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The Story Circle of the South About Town ABOULT TOWN Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold a meeting tonight at the Masonic Temple at 7:30. Ther Mas-ter Mason degree will be confer-red. Following the degree work. Methodist Church WSCS will meet The Villanova Alumni of Con-The Villanova Co chester Country Club.

necticul will hold a sports night at the Wonder Bar in Berlin tomor-row night at 8:30. Guest of honor will be Frank Regan, director of athletics and head football coach at

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Lt. Raymond F. Griffin

The Center Church Mothers point of service, one of the senior James Brian Boyle, eighth grad-at St. James' School, was rarded the citizenship prize at twarded the citizenship prize at Each family is to furnish its own. His job is to supervise the men sunday's graduation exercise in supper Further information may on patrol, seeing that all com-James' Church The Herald er- be obtained from Mrs. Shirley plaints are investigated and relisted his name as Meacham or Mrs. Frank Findlay, ported. He is responsible for the sergeants and patrolmen in serv-Marvin Baker of 15 Griffin Rd. ice when he is on duty and, in the is in Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hart- absence of the captain and chief and, where he underwent surgery of police, he must assume responsibility for the whole department. Promoted in 1947

Lakota Council, Degree of Poca- /Lf. Griffin was a supernumerhontas, will meet tomorrow night any patrolman for a year and a at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall. Elec- half before being promoted to the ciously around town formed the lice and truckers.

throwing snow out the window tion. Now modern equipment ha

Corn Borer 'Beat'

Occasionally Griffin patrolled corn borer 'best' with a flowers, which he had given away



the rectory at 714 E. Middle when Griffin first pounded a beat, opean corn bores which often hid rounding communities. In those days there was no 2-way in ears of sweet corn. Making sure radio and no police teletype, the peat stayed down on the farm ment. Box telephones placed judi- take guessing game between po-

erased all that and made fo

"It was good experience." h cars. "Nice and warm, as long as the side curtains, ware buttoned," he inga of men's minds." Before going to Long Island For roughly 12 years Griffin worked in the chemistry For roughly 12 years Griffin worked in the chemistry is booteney at the Cheney Mills for about seven years. Before that he was not uncommon to chase down area booteneyers caught down area bootleggers caught weaving through Mancherter's crew between East Hartford and

ould be almost certain the 'sack man, moved to Manchester when Griffin was a youngster and the lieutenant attended schools here. Raises Flowers

- in profusion to friends and visit ors. He is a charter member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks and is a parishioner of St. Bridget's Church. He is married to the former Mary E. Doran of Manchester. They have a daughter, Mrs. Den-nis Sullivan, of 8 Robin Rd., and three grandchildren. The Griffing live at 161 Avery St.

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Mrs. Long told newsmen: "As soon as we can get things

ready, we're going to leave." Long shouled to newsmen from his second floor room in the paychiatric clinic of John Sealy Hosnital earlier today that the group would leave for Ochaner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans at 11 The governor shouted:

plane that brought Long to Texas

mental clinic apparently over. spent a good deal of the night looking out the window, smoking and chatting with hospital at-The New Orleans, States-Item

quoted an unidentified source as saying Long would be taken to Ochaner's for a deteriorating heart condition. But Long's attending physician. ing a heart attack while in Ga

"He has had no heart attack here at all." the doctor said. "His illness has been somewhat of a strain on his heart. But his heart is not in any serious condition The doctor said Long should continue rest and treatment for the buildup of his general health. The doctor said, "We expect him to recover."

The light in Long's second story room was the only one on during most of the night. The governor At 6 a.m., he waved to newamen Bay State Manhunt Ends who kept an all-night vigit out-side the hospital because of re-ports the governor might leave during the night. Long, battling treatment in John Sealy Hospital, said he would consent to treatment in Louisiana if released. Bedford Fine, one of the govwho kept an all-night vigil out-

mediately started to whistle like one. McCarthy, silenced by railfrom none other than George Alpert, president of the New

Haven Railroad McCarthy planned to mark the lifting of the injunction immediately by entertaining passengers along the aisles of the Bankers' Special, which The conductor's whistling



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Latin America Turmoil Grows Nation America Turmoil Grows New Arry president Luis as New Arry president Arry president Arry president Luis



ate checkpoints on the Berlin supply lines. This is an offer to accept dealings with Communist East German authorities more or less as agents of the Soviet Union. This appears to be one major* surprise provision in the western London, June 17 (47) - U.S. proposal. The plan was not re-leased in textual form, but was met today with Prime Minister

summarized by western spokes . Macmillan as rumors swept The West refuses to recognize the East German regime A major Eisenhower is imminent. soviet threat to turn over to the declined to disclose the nature of point in the current crisis is the East Germans control of the lines the talk but they insisted there supplying the British, French and is no plan for Macmillan and U.S. garrisons in West Berlin, 110 Eisenhower to meet at this time

miles inside East Germany. Another surprise is a provision that the 11.000-man force of the United States, Britain and France President Says would continue to be armed only with conventional weapons _____ Summit Talks clear weapons and big missile Prospects Dim

South Middleboro, Mass. Brother William later died Union Accepts Kome western diplomats found Washington, June 17 (P)—Pre-dient Elsenhower said today the Geneva foreign ministers talks seem to have reached an impasse, and prospects for a summit con-ference are no brighter. The West Germany. Some western diplomats found

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 New Betford, one of the policemen who shot down young Coyle said: "We walked in the woods there and I saw them crouched down in Interpational Association of Ma-thicket about 25 feet away.
 Interpational Association of Ma-torists, had recommended re-house in secret session in mild-weterman
 INEE GETS VA LOAN BILL Washington, June 17 (PD -A Veterman

John Coyle, 23, is brought out of the woods by State Police moments after the Philadei-

ohn wears police raincoat after he was stripped on capture. Brother, William later died

phia bandit was captured with his younger brother today at South Middleboro, Mass

of bullet wounds. (AP Photofax).

The Weather

Forecast of D. S. Weather Bures

Unseasonably cool, scenasions, light showers tonight. Low 45 &

50. Thursday cloudy, cool, chance

of few sprinkles. High 60 to 68.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Recently appointed Deputy Sheriff Thomas J. Tracey of Fair field has resigned, according to sheriff William T. Burlant Sheriff T. And Sheriff T. The younger one was shot in the head. It was the older one start the would be bother one start Start Sheriff Sherif

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As You Like It By JUDITH AHEARN

The American Shakespeare Festival pres-ntation of "Romeo and Juliet" which opened riday in Stratford had a major and a minor





many elementary school children get out early. The show stars Fred MacMurray and Jean Hagen. With it is a Bowery Boys picture. "Up in Smoke." "Imitation of Life," a movie ver-sion of the book by Fannie Hurst,

is playing at the Manchester Drive-In. Starring are Lana Tur-ner and John Gavin with Sandra Dea. The "Silver Spurs" will give a demonstration of all kinds of

dancing, especially, square dancing Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The troupe is composed of 20 teenagers from Spokane, Wash., who tour the Spokane, Wash., who tour the country each year with demon-strations of square dances, Hawai-ian dances, Virginia reels, the samba, the mambo and many other dances. The public will be invited to square dance to the calling of Earl Johnston after the Sours have finished.

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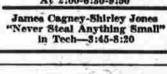
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Columbia **CD** Emergency

Amateur Radio

A) new group, the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Serv-ices (RACES), has been formed in

The group's primary purpose is to provide Columbia with radio communication with other towns, and with State CD officials during nergencies. Columbia CD director, Walter Wheaton Jr. and radio officer John C. Sullivan will be at Yeomans Hall Friday at 7:30 p.m. to explain the complete communicasystem and to enroll persons

nto the RACES group. Radio Knowledge Not Needed Any person 18 years of age o older and not an active member of any organized CD unit will be igible. A training program fo e Columbia RACES organization will start in a few weeks. A omplete outline of this training All be given meeting June 19. Piano Recital Jonat will be given at the organization

Joan Moseley, Jonathan Trum bull Highway at Columbia Lake, outhful piano teacher, held her irst recital Tuesday night at he home. She presented four pupils, Barbara Ducharme, Peter Shumway, Davne Thompson and Pamela Lusky, who each played several selections. Parents and friends were present to hear the children

Mental Health Drive Lage So far only \$170 has been con tributed to the Mental Health drive currently in progress. Mrs. Donald Tuttle, chairman, urger residents to plan to make a con-tribution, and to get it in as soon

s possible. "When left unsttended, minor emotional problems can grow into major setbacks to the individual concerned and his or her family. according to Dr. George Steven-son, medical consultant for the National Mental Health Associa-"It is for this reason" said C.

Marvin Curtis, chairman of the Connetcticut Mental Health Fund Drive, "that a portion of the money raised for mental health is spent for an education program informing the general public that t is important to seek early help for an emotional illness past as it is for a physical illness." Contributions may be sent George H. Reama, treasurer of the Columbia drive. Baseball

Ed Gosline's Mohawks lost Marlborough 6-2 in a make-up game in the Inter-town National Baseball league Monday night on Hutchins Field, Carl Johnson, Al-Ian Sinder and Vincent Sledjeski itched for the Mohawks and Fred ucker and Tom Forryan caught Last night's game with Coventry was rained out and has been re-scheduled for Thursday at 7 o'clock Hutchins Field, according to

The Cardinals defeated the Yan kees 7-6 in a little league game last night on Sledjeski's Field. Tommy farchisa hit a triple which brought in three, runs.

Manchester Evening Herald Coumbia correspondent Mrs. Donald R. Tuttle, telep'one ACademy

New Drug Helps **Mental Patients**

Seattle, June 17 (A)-A nev drug has scored a major break-through in the treatment of de-pressed mental patients, a psychiatrist said yesterday. Dr. Nathan Thal, senior ps; chiatrist at Western State Hospital, Stellacoom, Wash., said 144 of 180 patients treated with the drug recovered so rapidly they were discharged within aix weeks. None has suffered a relapse, he

Dr. Thal said the remaining 36 patients improved so much that electric shock-conventional treatment for depression-was no needed.

The drug beta phenylethylhy-drazine sulphate is described as a psychic energizer with effects opposite to those of tranquilizers. "I'm excited about the possibil Ities of the drug," Dr. Thal said. 'Prior to this we haven't had any safe, effective drug for the depressed patient." He will report on his experiments at the New York Academy of Science conference tomorrow.

Gauruder Attends Course on Atoms

The Manchester Police Department is keeping abreast of the technological advances of our age. Sgt. Henry Gauruder is cur-rently attending a 3-day course in the peacetime use of atomic energy, conducted by the New Haven Fire Training School. The course ends tomorrow. Police Chief James M. Reardon said Sgt. Gauruder will study the basic uses of the atom in civil life and will learn what safety and handling proceedures are advoc-

The course, which opened yes-terday, is under the joint sponaorship of Atomic Energy Com-mission in Washington, D. C., and the Connecticut Chiefs of Police

Extended Forecast

Temperatures in Connecticul for for the next five days. Thursday through Monday, will average about 5 degrees below normal. Cool at the beginning, gradually warming over the weekend. The normal mean temperature in the Hartford area during this period is 70 degrees ranging from a high of 82 to a low of 58. In New Haven the mean is 67 and in Bridement Temperatures in Connecticut for he mean is 67 and in Bridgeport Generally fair weather is expected. However, scattered show-ara may occur over the weekend with amounts averaging about one

enth of an inch.



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 Deaths Last Night
 prosecutions that included vote fraud and income tax evasion.
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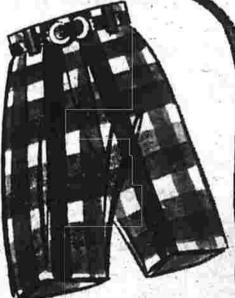
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Rockville-Vernon

lose the dump by a permanent The suit was scheduled for a

I property. The settlement provides that the endant at the dump shall be re-msible to the city. The at-idant has been responsible to

of shrubs along the road, Rockville Corp. Counsel J. Don-ald Shannon, who represented the city in the case said town officials

1. Dumping of refuse shall be permitted only during the regular hours of 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon-day through Saturday, under the direction of an attendant respon-sible to the city.

sible to the city. 2. Salvage operations are pro-hibited except where authorized by city or town, with no persons to be allowed in the refuse area from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. except for policing and fire protection. 3. At the time of dumping all combustible materials shall be immediately wet down sufficiently to prevent blowing and combus-

4. The refuse area shall be patrolled by city and/or town police at intervals of not more than one half hour from 5:30 p.m. to 8 s.m. 5. All refuse shall be covered

ent of suitable custodians style with spindle backs. and conferring adequate enforce-

of the City of Rockville." 9. Within two weeks profes

exterminators shall be retained MOBILE SERVER 69.00 to control vermin.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1959

The suit was scheduled for a heating yesterday in Tolland County Superior Court on the temporary injunction. A claim of 200,000 damages by Kulo is attemporary injunction. A claim of alleged that fires and odors at the dump are injunctions to his person and property. The that the function is attemporary injunction to the the dump are injunctions to his person and property. which the city leases for a dump. The settlement also provides for policing of the refuse area, daily filling of at least two inches of sanitary fill, installation of a water hydrant, extermination of vermin, and installation of a heavy hedge of shrubs along the road. FREDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. and Shaannon, who represented the city in the case said town officials have indicated a willingness to co-operate in various phases in the matter. Particularly, the town the agreed to have its constables patrol the dump every hour on the hour while Rockville policemen patrol it every hour on the balt hour. The dump is located outside the dity limits in Vernon and is also used by town residents. Rules Spelled Out The changes agreed upon in the settlement were listed, with time inits, as follows:

daily with sanitary fill at least two inches deep and compacted in conformity with accepted Reg. \$89.50. Five foot cherry dropleaf table for living room or di-6. Within 60 days, ordinances nette. Fits closely against the wall. shall be enacted by the city WINDSOR CHAIR SET 99.00 the refuse area, requiring the em- Reg. \$152.45. Set of one arm and 5 side chairs in cherry; Windsor

DROPLEAF TABLE 89.00

T. Within one week temporary facilities for water supply shall be Reg. \$135.00. Oval Table in cherry with swing legs.

8. Within one month a water hydrant shall be installed on West Reg. \$308.00. Antiqued cherry Early English style; follows closely

Rd. with an oullet at the dumping area, supplied by the Rockville Water and Aqueduct Co. "unless prevented by strikes, Acts of God er conditions beyond the control of the City of Rockville" sign; 48-inch round extension table and four captain's chairs.

> Reg. \$115.00. Solid antiqued cherry with casters; top opens to buffet size. Early English inspiration. TABLE-CHAIR GROUPS 89.00 ea.

> Reg. \$141.30. (2) Modern blond spice walnut dining table and four side chairs in turquoise upholstering. DINING GROUP 229.00

> Reg. \$388.70. Drexel brown mahogany 18th Century design including extension table, two arm chairs and four side chairs. CEDAR CHESTS 27.50 eq.

Reg. \$49.50. (2) Modern blanket type, moonstone mahogany. CEDAR CHESTS 66.00 ea. Reg. \$99.50. (2) Modern blond oak lowboys.

CEDAR CHESTS 39.95 ed.

Reg. \$79.50. (2) French Provincial blanket type in fruitwood CEDAR CHEST 66.00 Reg. \$99.50. Colonial knotty pine with simulated shutter front.

BOUDOIR ROCKERS 19.95 ea. Reg. \$34.95. (5) Small Lincoln rocker type; maple with red, gold or brown document prints.

SLEEPER SOFA 159.00 Reg. \$249.00. Eclipse Lawson in blue plastic. Innerspring bed mattress.

STUDIO SLEEPER 49.50 Reg. \$79.50. Armless studio-couch type; bolster back; black plastic

SLEEPER SOFA 199.00 Reg. \$319.00. Pullman sloping-arm model in gold linen, innerspring bed, mattress,

HIDE-A-BED 179.00 Reg. \$299.00. Simmons cut-back arm Lawson design in brown tweed; innerspring bed mattress.

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New selections from the last Markets are arriving daily...swelling our floor displays and filling even our new Cheney Mills warehouse to the bursting point. So there's just one thing to do., give good, solid, honest mark-downs on thousands and thousands of dollars worth of merchandise so you who appreciate Watkins Quality Furniture, and want to make savings you can believe in, will help clear our floors of one-and-few-of-a-kind pieces and groups, and reduce our warehouse stocks. The selections you make during the next three days will be delivered as fast as we can process your furnishings. Nothing stored for future delivery. Just 3 giant sales days. All sales final, All items subject to prior sale.

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Reg. \$49.50. Modern gray walnut, brass ferrules on legs. STEP TABLES 14.00 ea. Reg. \$49.50, (2) Modern gray walnut, brass ferrule-trimmed legs.

STEP TABLE 49.00 Reg. \$79.50. Traverstine marble top walnut table.

SHELF TABLE 59.00 Reg. \$99.50. Henredon Circa '60 modern rectangular table with three shelves.

RECORD CABINET 48.00 Reg. \$69.50. Red maple cabinet with record dividers; one drawer.

COFFEE TABLE 49.00 Reg. \$74.50. Solid cherry with drop ends and drawer. COFFEE TABLES 33.00 ea.

Reg. \$49.50. (2) Solid cherry rectangular, turned legs.

cussed by the City Council at its meeting Monday. Town Meeting Set A special town meeting, reducated by a petition, will be held A special town meeting. <l

COCKTAIL TABLE 75.00

Reg. \$139.00. Imperial mahogany with glass and gold-tooled leather top: drawer and shelf.

- END TABLES 29.00 ed. Reg. \$49.50. (5) Mahogany with gold-tooled leather tops and shelf.
- COMMODE TABLE 29.00 Reg. \$49.50. Mahogany with one drawer.
- END TABLES 38.00 ea.
- Reg. \$69.50. (2) All mahogany with marble tops.
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Reg. \$125.00. (19) All wool hand-hooked rugs in oval and oblong shapes; beige, rose, black, green; not all colors in both shapes.



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SOFAS 149.00 ea. Reg. \$235.00. (2) Lawson foam-cushioned; choice of charcoal matelasse or charcoal texture; kick pleated bases.

SOFAS 139.00 eq. Reg. \$198.00. (4) Colonial wing with foam cushions; box-pleated bases. Choice of 2 biege prints; two brown prints.

SOFAS 149.00 ea. Reg. \$235.00. (3) Lawsons with foam cushions, box pleats; toast or brown cotton scenic prints, or brown texture.

WING CHAIRS 69.50 ea. Reg. \$129.00. (9) Foam-cushioned with box pleats; attached pil low back. Choice: Green and brown or red textures; brown, gold or beige prints.

LOUNGE CHAIR 49.50

Reg. \$85.95. Lawson in green cotton print; foam cushion, box pleats. LOUNGE CHAIRS 59.95 ed. Reg. \$89.95. (3) Wing style with foam cushions; box pleats. Beige or gold prints.



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low back and seat in blue linen-like fabric. LOUNGE CHAIRS 129.00 ea.

Reg. \$209.00. (2) Man's size; T-cushion, button back, brass ferrules, mahogany legs, Oxblood or Dark Green leathers.

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LOUNGE CHAIR 69.50 Reg. \$129.00. Lawson style with kick pleats, foam cushions; brown brocade upholstering.

LOUNGE CHAIR 79.50 Reg. \$149.00. Button back, foam-cushioned model with kick pleats and aqua cover.

LOUNGE CHAIR 98.50 Reg. \$219.00. T-foam cushioned with button-kick pleats. Green cover; small damage on one arm.

LOUNGE CHAIRS 69.50 ea. Reg. \$119.00, (2) Modern models with walnut legs, brass ferrule and foam cushions; coral textured cover.

BARREL CHAIR 79.00 Reg. \$135.00. Low-back lounge style with tufting; foam T-cushion, box pleats. Beige floral print,

TABLE LAMPS 11.00 ea. Reg. \$14.95 to \$19.75. (16) Includes a few pairs, mostly singles. Decorated chinas, Colonial brass, Toles in red, green and cafe and other styles.

TABLE LAMPS 13.00 eq. Reg. \$22.50 to \$27.50. (25) Including matte Chinas, Colonial brass, a modern planter model and also Junior floor lamps in red and green Tole.

TABLE LAMPS 19.00 ea.

Reg. \$35.00 to \$39.50. (9) One-of-a-Kind including Modern brass and brass-and-wood, Syrian copper, modern olive metal and a Junior Brass modern.

BEDROOM GROUP 169.00 Reg. \$254.25. 3 Pc. Modern Walnut in nut brown finish with matched drawer fronts and platinum hardware. Dresser with mirror, full size bookcase bed, night table.

DOUBLE DRESSER BASES 69.00 Reg. \$115.00. (2) Modern solid elm in taffy finish.

CHESTS 69.00 Reg. \$115.00. Five-drawer modern solid elm, taffy finish. and full size lyre-back bed.

BARBEQUE SETS 29.50 ed. Reg. \$39.95. (11) California Redwood 6 ft. table and 2 benches; thick 2-inch planks.

BARBEQUE SETS 21.50 ea. Reg. \$29.50. (22) California Knotty Redwood 5 ft. table and 2 benches; heavy 2-inch planks.

UMBRELLA TABLES 24.50 ea.

CHILD'S CHAIR 4.98 \$12.95. Child's Redwood Adirondack type arm chair.

PATIO GROUPS 29.95 ea. Reg. \$60.80. (3) 3 Pc. Groups with settee, 2 chairs, coffee table; wrought iron and walnut-finished plywood.

PATIO GROUP 149.00 Reg. \$277.90. 8 Pc. Wrought Iron with fiber-rush and walnut finished slats. Settee, 2 lounge chairs, 2 end tables, cocktail table, rush-top bench and mobile utility-serving cart. UTILITY CART 29.95

CIGARETTE TABLES 6.95 ea. Reg. \$12.50, (2) Small round tables of iron and fiber-rush. BAR STOOL 10.50

Reg. \$18.95. (1) Wrought Iron Stool, slat top. PATIO GROUPS 79.50 ea.

Reg. \$118.50, (2) Wrought iron and mesh settee, lounge chair and spring-base arm chair; white finish. DINING GROUP 44.50

Reg. \$69.95. Wrought Iron Table and 4 chairs in green with white plastic seat upholstery.

ICE CREAM SET 39.50 Reg. \$59.95. Round wrought iron table and two chairs in white with yellow seat covers.

GLIDERS 55.00 ea. Reg. \$69.50. (5) Aluminum ball-bearing-glide models, new this year; yellow floral covering.



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new president. Mrs. Raymond Ruddell, retiring president, jcrest, at the business sension, at which time she pinces (a transford circle, Mrs. the had served and paid tribute to them. The executive board pre-to the president of the them to hands outstretched in the to the president of the them to hands outstretched the president of the them to hands outst

Reg. \$95.00. (2) Modern solid elm, taffy finish; lift-up mirror.

Reg. \$59.50. Modern, designed to go with taffy finished elm.pieces above, finished in black lacquer as an accent piece. Full size.

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Reg. \$54.50. Wrought Iron woodslat and fiber-rush serving cart.

ALUMINUM CHAIRS 24.85 ea. Reg. \$32.50. (6) Aluminum Club chairs to match glider; Cush seat and back in yellow floral covering. CHAISE CUSHIONS 12.95 set

Reg. \$16.50, (11) Replacement cushions in floral vinvl covers. **GLIDER CUSHIONS 9.98 set**

Reg. \$12.95. (8) Replacement cushions in floral vinyl covers. STORM COVERS 4.50 ea.

Reg. \$5.50. (22) Rain covers for chaises or gliders; fit both. SLING CHAIRS 5.98 ea. Reg. \$7.95. (8) Iron Sling Chairs with green, red or black canvas port from the campaign head

removable covers. CHAISES 19.95 ea.

CHAISES 19.75 ed. Reg. \$29.50. (6) Aluminum with hair pads in floral vinyl covers. \$3,000 made by the Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus OCCASIONAL TABLES 4.49 ed. Reg. \$5.95, (40) Aluminum bases; frosted aluminum tops.

BEACH UMBRELLAS 9.95 ea. Reg. \$12.95. (7) Orange with multi-colored stripes, 2 pc, tribute \$1,000 to the St. Barthowood poles.

BEACH UMBRELLAS 7.99 ea. Reg. \$10.95. (4) Yellow or Turquoise with multi-colored stripes; 2-part wood handles.

GLIDERS 49.95 ed. Reg. \$69.50. (4) Aluminum gliders with seats and backs Director of the east area drive upholstered in tea rose vinyl covering. Director of the east area drive is the Very Rev. John F. Han-non of St. James Church. The

CHAIR 19.95 Reg. \$29.50 Aluminum Arm chair to match glider above; tonbury, & Manchester business Tea rose vinyl cover.

HAMMOCK STANDS 8.95 ed. Reg. \$16.95 (4) Demountable stands for slung hammocks; Liberace Wins use where there are no trees available.

BEDDING OUTFITS 75.00 ea.

BEDDING OUTFILS 75.00 ed. Reg. \$119.00. (13) Stearns & Foster Smooth Posture-Reat Lamerspring Mattresses with matching Box Springs. Smooth, tuftless top, firm construction. (3) Twins, (10) Full sizes. London, June 17 (#)—A High Court jury awarded American en-tertainer Liberace 8,000 pounds (\$22,400) damages today in a libel suit against the London Daily **BEDDING 39.95 ea. piece**

Reg. \$69.50. Holman-Baker True Posture innerspring mattresses The jurors-10 men and 2 wom-(6 twin size, 4 full size) and matching box springs (3 twin size and liberation that a story in 1956 by 4 full size). 250-coil mattresses.

BOX SPRINGS 29.50 ea. Reg. \$59.50. (2) Holman-Baker 84th Anniversary heavy duty box The implication was untrue, the jury held, and the phraseology used springs; twin size.

BEDROOM 289.00 Reg. \$426.00. Solid Cherry Early American group with dentil mold- Liberace insisted the column said ing trim, bracket bases. Dresser base and mirror, chest-on-chest than a man. and full size bed.

BEDROOM 298.00 Reg. \$443.95. Cushman Early American bracket-base group in ma- the trial. ple; 50-inch 6-drawer double dresser and mirror, 4-drawer chest, the jury of 10 men and 2 women it full size bed, night table.

BEDROOM 389.00 Reg. \$537.50, Solid cherry ranch house style with dresser base and mean that the plaintiff is a homo mirror, 6-drawer chest, full size cannon-ball bed. **BEDROOM 195.00**

Reg. \$287.50. Mahogany 18th Century with 9-drawer triple dresser abnormal. The newspaper contend base, mirror, full size paneled bed, 7-drawer chest-on-chest. DESKS 55.00 ea.

Reg. \$79.50. (4) Habitant knotty ranch house pine with plastic claim a specific sum in damages tops; student style with drawers on one side. BUNK BEDS 38.75 ed.

Reg. \$49.50, (7) Maple bunk beds; convert to twin beds. BEDS 29.95 ea.

Reg. \$49.50. (2) Twin size bookcase beds in blond mahogany. **BEDS 59.00 ea**

Reg. \$115.00. (2) Full size Kling solid maple posters with blanket nor's column had made his mother rails. BEDS 19.95 ed.

Reg. \$42.95. (2) Full size red maple paneled beds with acorn posts. DINING ROOM 198.00 Reg. \$313.95. Budgetrend Solid elm contemporary design in taffy 3

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The public dedication will h held at the northwest corner of the new addition. If the weather is had, the dedication will be held t the storage room of the new addi ion in the sub-basement. Besides the general public, there will be many representatives of medical, hospital, and nursing or-

ganizations. Dr. Franklin M. Foote, commissioner of health for the State of Connecticut, will be the keynote speaker. Others who will speak will be C. Elmore Watkins, president emeritur of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Joseph Massaro, president of the hospital staff,

Latholic High Goal Topped

The \$1 million minimum goal for the East Catholic High School to be built on Hilliard St. was reached early this week. A re-

quarters stated the goal had been surpassed by \$868. Helping to push the drive ever Monday.

The Knights voted to contribute the money to purchase a statue for the main lobby of the school. The Knights also voted to conmew's school-church drive.

The East Catholic High School is one of three being built by the Archdiocese of Hartford. The oth er two school drives, for the North and West Catholic High Schools, have not yet reached their mini-

chairman of the east area drive is George T. LaBonne Jr., of Glas-

Suit for Libel

Mirror

mirror columnist William N. Connor implied that the planist was a homosexual.

by Connor in the column was no fair comment, as claimed by the

He swore on the witness stand that he was not a homosexual. Today was the seventh day of

Justice Sir Cyril Salmon told must decide whether the word Liberace complained about "in th ordinary and natural meaning

sexual. The Mirror denied the column was intended to give the impression that Liberace was sexually ed that the opinions set forth in it were fair comment. Under British legal practice

plaintiffs in libel actions do no If the jury decides there has been damage, it also sets the compen sation Justice Salmon said if the jurors

decided Liberace had been libeled and should collect damages "you must not be niggardly, bu on the other hand you must not be extravagant. He noted that one of Liberace's

chief complaints was that Ca "You cannot give Mr. Liberace any money just because his mother is not well," Salmon com-

mented.

Showers Held For Miss Walsh

Miss Nancy Walsh, 324 Center St., who will be married to Sam el McCurry, 87 Cedar St., on une 27 at the Center Congregational Church, has been hon with three miscellaneous brida howers.

The first was given by her roommate Candace Hickcox, at New Britain Teachers College from which she graduated Sunday Another was given by her aun Mrs. Edith Smith, at her home at 136 Pine St. Colors used in th decorations of the room and or the table from which a buffe

uncheon was served were pink and white. Her cousins, Mrs. Herbert J ner, 27 Saulters Rd., and Mra. Roger Saucier, 39 Pioneer Circle, assisted by their mother, Mrs. Louis Bunce, 527 W. Center St., gave the third shower at the home of Mrs. Joyner. The decora-tions were of rainbow colors st.

this shower. Cucumber Tree nois family. Il re

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In The Pattern

Wednesday, June 177

and then dashing Western hopes. nuclear explosion in violation of Similarly, into an international the ban, that is the end of the ban, shot at or shot down.

his was rouling, and a kind of the most complicated, sategua flight the Communists have not document that the ingenuity of previously molested or whether it suspici us man can devise. was another of those instances in which we, for our part, occasionally test Communist reactions, we

are not likely to know. must, sooner or later, stop living public. in perpetual reaction to Commu- We shall, as before, have little and threat, hove and shock.

Test Ban Progress

Russian, British and American an objective. ated widespread communications nothing else. havor, fogged radar, and blinded There has obviously been some intific study made of this problem, lower,

mated. Rusain is still resisting our temand that the scientists be as- A Thought for Today signed to make a special study of this problem too. On this one, Russia says sign the test ban first and study such details later.

information which would apparent- minded of the important place

assumes no financial responsibility for This prospect, that an internation to do their duty in service to hu-synaphical errors appearing in ad-tional ban would be only partial, manity. The great commandment still resides. A failure to comply with and while claiming to free manking from poisoning by test, would rep-resent no ceal interruption in the race of the atomic powers to be Rev. H. Osgood Bennett The purpose of the conditional Ball by test would rep-shall by the Lord thy God . . . Rev. H. Osgood Bennett The purpose of the conditional able to match super-destructive By all surface logic, the attack powers in war, was not very hearton the American plane off North ening. If the latest American con-Korea yesterday falls into the per- duct, of seeming to release the insistent Communist pattern of war formation which helps answer one of nerves against the West. of the American objections, repre-It is part of the same tactic sents a change of direction, toward which sent Gromyko to Geneva as a full test han again, that is good. smiling diplomat who knew how Even when it is sincere, our quibto speak English in friendly fash- bling over the nuclear test ban. foil, and then abruptly transformed seems unnecessary and futile. We him into the Gromyko of the more are trying to make rules which familiar frown, who suddenly would be proof against the abcouldn't speak a word of English, sence of good faith, when the It is part of the same tactic which. truth is that, if we ever have a ban, at Geneva yesterday, when this it will have to depend primarily on same Gromyko paid a surprise visit good faith after all. But there is to Secretary of State Herter, nothing wrong with that. Either spread rumor that he was carry- we have a han, or we don't. If we ing a friendly concession, when, af- have one, only good faith will terwards, the disappointing reality keep it in effect, no matter how proved to be that his visit was com- many rules are written. If, rules pletely meaninglass, except that it or no rules, somebody who has served as a device for first raising signed the ban then conducts a

atmosphere supposed to have en- and, such would be the desperate tered an era of relaxation of ten- intent behind such a violation. sions we had the introduction, yes- probably the and o' the world too terday, of another of the long se- There is only one rule which can ries of air incidents in which Amer- be relied upon to obtain complete ican planes approaching Commu- compliance with a nuclear test nist boundaries have either been han. That would be the rule of life itself. If the nuclear powers The case against the Commu- do not become ready to obey that nists may not ever become more rule, no other rule will have power complete than that. Our plane was over them. If they are ready to 45 miles off the coast of Commu- oney that rule, they will need no nist North Korc., 700 miles from other. In the end, the simplest its own base in Japan. Whether test han treaty may he as good as

Welcome, T.H.I.

The United States Weather reservations may be a legitimate that the D.I. is henceforth the part of appraisal of this particu- T.H.I. This change, from Dislar incident, it still fits rather per- comfort Index to Temperaturefeetly into the Communist scheme Humidity Index, should be emiof operation, which is one of whip- nently satisfactory all around, exsawing us from hope to fear, of cept possibly to the sadist invenkeeping us guessing, or trying to tors of the original title. It leaves fray our nerves, in an amoral de- the Weather' Bureau free to pronial of all the values an 1 principles vide the statistic involved, if it or and modes of conduct it still re- its customers continue to regard mains our own duty to demon- it as pertinent and useful, and to strate and defend. The high man- do so without conducting any paydate to us in all of this is that we chological warfare against the

nist strategies, and mount our own interest in the staistic itself. The more decent, honorable and con- point at issue, both in the statistic mistent initiative in the world. If itself, and especially in the origiwe really knew our own goals, and nal name selected for it, was of were visibly, persistently heading some fundamental philosophical toward them, we would not be sit- and psychological importance. Our ting ducks fr. the Communist civilization is already full of negatechnique of thaw and freeze, smile tive resorts to fear, which is appraised as the weapon which will accomplish everything from the defeat of the Russians to the conquest of cancer. The value of fear It happened, by "sheer coinci- as the technique for such objecdence," that the same day the Rus- tives can be debated. But at least, sians agreed, at Geneva, to have in such instances, fear does have

scientists join in a special study There was, however, no possible of the possible techniques for objective, no possible imagined monitoring nuclear explosions in gain for anything, in the Weather the outer atmosphere or in space. Bureau's technique for sending us also brought, in Washington, the into every summer day with an release of a study by the Atomic idea of the discomfort we were to Energy Commission and the De- encounter. This was almost the fense. Department showing that end example of the cult of scare two hydrogest bombs exploded high and fear, for it seemed to prize over the Pacific last summer cre- fear for fear's own sake, and for

rabbits more than 300 miles away, sensible popular reaction against At Geneva, where the three the use of fear for no purpose, in atomic powers are negotiating a this instance of weather statistics. freaty for cessation of nuclear Perhaps, from this, we may go to testing, the United States has been some purposeful revulsion against interposing arguments that im- the commercial-purposed employportant things have happened since ment of fear as a persuader in telehe three power scientific experts vision advertising, or against our first pronounced the monitoring practice of waging cold war from . and detection of atomic tests feasi- fear with fear. Perhaps, who he, One of the things the United knows, it has taken an experiment States inferred would make moni- with the weather, the one thing oring more difficult was its own everybody does notice and talk eat of conducting nuclear explo- about, to make us realize that our sions in space. Now the Russians S.L. or Sanity Index, has for some have agreed to have a special sci- years been drifting lower and

On the same day, we ourselves re- But we are not too sure, to tell case information which would in- the truth, that pressing for such dicate that no very special prob- weighty conclusions is any sane ism is involved, after all. way to celebrate this public vic-We have also been contending, at tory. The D.I. has become the Washington and at Geneva, that T.H.L. and we thank the Weather underground tests presented a Bureau for setting one small thing sublem more difficult than the in-right in our living. Other days for ternational scientists first esti-

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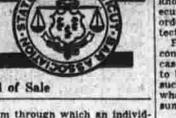
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carlier insistence on a specific Soviet guarantee of the Allies' fighter to remain in Berlin as post-war occupation powers. It gets around the legal question of occupation rights by simply not mentioning them.
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Khrushchev is anxious for a sum-mit conference, the Soviet reply might be maybe. The West was prepared to take that as a bid for serious negotiation. In the 1960 games. The committee has ruled that the Nationalist regime's athletes of Formosa.

1. Limitation of western armed forces in Berlin. These now num-ber about 11,000 men and are of only token military value against the Soviet divisions stationed out-side the city in East Germany. If the Russians want even fewer western troops in the city, the V'est is willing. 2. A curb on inflammatory Cold War propaganda, subversive ac-tivities, and eeplonage. This would apply to both East and West Ber-lin.

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tion that would menace its air, rail, and road lifelines between Berlin and West Germany. That is less demanding wording than any used in similar proposals put to Gromyko. The new plan drops the West's earlier insistence on a specific Soviet guarantee of the Allies' tieft to remain in Berlin as more.

senhower said. He made that remark when rest a police lieutenant the rioters Western authorities did not ex- asked for comment on the com- accused of firing the opening shot pect the Russians to say "es to their new proposal. They thought donalist China, as such, as one of In Colon, Panama, five Cuban the nations which will participate prisoners and six guards

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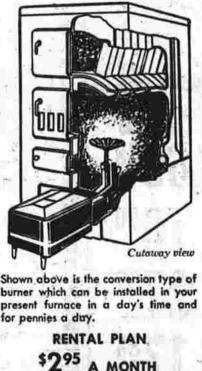
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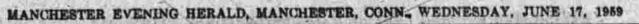
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North Enders Renew Complaints of Odor North End residents last night to the pond, in the past. Martin urged elimination of the odor of had been named to get the esti-

Lydall Brook. At a meeting of the Board of Di-rectors in the Municipal Building. Mrs. E. Mae Holden said people in her Oakland St.- neighborhood "can't entertain and can't sleep" because of the odor, and "you (the Directors) should rebate all our tayses if you can't she that sheap h Directors) should rebate all our taxes if you can't fix that stench." Mrs. Holden added that she unit deratood intentions had been stated 11 years ago to eliminate it within five years. Mrs. Mary Willis, 21 Phelps Rd., charged, "It's getting worse all the time." The odor, a subject of recurring complaints, is caused by industrial wastes in the stream between the Lydall and Foulds Colonial Baard.

Section Two

Lydall and Foulds, Colonial Board, and Rogets Corp. paper mills and Union Pond.

Robert Fuller, general manager of forth without accomplishmen Lydall and Foulds; and a repre-sentative of the State Water Re-sources Commission to study the Barbara Mitchell, Edward Sf.

The mayor pointed out that the maid the \$70,000 project of enclosproblem of paper mills dumping ing Lydall Brook in the Robert-wastes into natural waterways is son Park conduit accomplished an historical one. The answer, he nothing. an historical one. The answer, he not thus, aaid, might be disposing of the waste at its source or else piping it into some other area, but right now he has no idea of what might

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Historical Problem Mayor Eugene T. Kelly said General Manager Richard Martin wanted to know if the issue is a is asking for a conference with "football" to be tossed back and

be done, he added. Chester' Schwolsky, 61 Cam-the paper mills be forced to take Cheater Schwolaky, 61 Cam bridge St., objected to the idea of piping the brook from the paper mills to the Robertson Park corred duit, from which it would be dis-charged into Union Pond. Under pond-turning it into "one big program for batter recreation in the paper and the pipe as part of a general pord the pipe as part of a general pord the pipe as part of a general pord the pipe as part of a general max accessing the conduit as "Turkington who pro-the pond-turning it into "one big program for batter recreation in the pipe as part of a general pord the pipe as part of a general the pipe as part of a general max accessing the conduit as "Turkington who pro-the pond-turning it into "one big program for batter recreation in the North End, Another site in the pipe as cont of Directors voted lat month and for which a \$229-162 contract is expected to be agened soon. To Revise Estimates on piping the part of a general month and for which a \$229-162 contract is expected to be agened soon. To the the opine the pipe as part of a general present Board of Directors voted the pipe as part of a general present Board of Directors voted the pipe as part of a general present Board of Directors voted the pipe as part of a general present Board of Directors voted the pipe as part of a general present Board of Directors voted the pipe as part of a general the pi

eather, the deposits contribute to natural methods. he odor. Former Director Helen Fitz- with the amount of new wastes patrick said the pond should be entering the water cut down by

was as guilty for the odor as Lydall and Foulds. Dr. A. B. Moran, whose office is According to the commission, a

James Herdic assumed the presidency of the Civitan Club yesterday at installation ceremonies during the weekly luncheon of the club at Willie's Steak House. He shows his new gavel to Dr. Harry L. F. Locke of Hartford and outgoing President Howard Holmes. Dr. Locke helped to organize the Manchester club. Hs is a past international president of Civitan. Herdic is recre-ation superintendent for the town. (Heraid Photo by Saternis).

He foresaw this as a possibility

dredged and said the Rogers Corp. the clarifiers. But it was only a at 211 N. Main St., told the Board secondary treatment plant might be of questionable value, and brook would clog up an or linary sewage treatment plant. Kelly said a report will follow he conference Martin is asking.

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Daily Vacation Bible School featuring "Adventures in Work and Worship at Church," will be held at the Church of the Naza ne June 22 through July 3. Sessions will be conducted fro :30 to 9 p.m., Monday throug for the two weeks. Th inge from morning to evenin order that parents who wor ing the day may have the op the school and of assisting

work themselves The school will be directed by rs. C. E. Winslow. Mrs. Ruby will supervise the kinder arten, Mrs. Deborah Cnossen the rimary department, Mrs. Eunic the junior department, Mrs. Craft the junior high de ment, and Mrs. Katherine Co a the nursery. There will be no tuition fee, and children of ages 4 to 14 who tre not enrolled in another vaca-tion Bible school are welcome to tend. Those who have not previ



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Civitan Installs New Officers

Woman Fails Board Changes to Concrete To Pay Fine.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1959

from the Colchester barracks. Helen Montgomery, 22, of 72 Wells St., was arrested on a mitti-Richard Martin an almost unant-Those voting last night for conmus issued I: the Andover Court last week. Authorities say she failed to pay fines totaling \$100 at the hearing May 13, and, of Lamenzo, Barnes, and Gordon, imposed May 25. . those attending, some wanted con-she was fined by the Andover crete walks, some bituminous. Trial Justice \$50 each on counts Last night's vote was seven to or from Town one, with Director John Hutchin-evading responsibility. Unable to son voting against concrete walks Get TCC Honor pay the sum May 25, she was given a continuance to June 8 when she aga'n appeared in coart. Still Powell abstained because of "no Four Manchester students at without funds, the was given a direct-report' from the property Teachers College of Connecticut in continuance to June 10. When she owners other than Martin's state. New Britain were recognized for

dent May 5 in which she is al-leged to have forced a car into the ditch on Hebron Rd in An-dover. She was arreated and charged with fautre to vield the right of way, evading responsibil-ity and driving while intoxicated. The first charge was nolled, but she was fined on the other two. She was fined on the other two. she was fined on the other two. She was fined \$100 on the evading Kelly said last night some of the Milliam Fortin, 38 Knighton St.

162 contract is expected to be signed soon.
 Some residents last night termed the pipe a waste of money.
 Deposits Accumulate
 Another factor in the dot problem as it can go, having installed the clarifiers and used chemicals the commission.
 Ted Cummings. He said that waste deposits have accumulated over the years on the stream bank, and that summer, saw the commission.
 When water recedes in dry weather, the deposits.
 When water recedes in dry weather, the deposits contribute to

For Golway St. Sidewalks Goes to Jail A woman, said to have failed to pay a fine imposed last month by the Andover Justice Court, was arrested in Manchester last night and sturned over to State Police to the function of the function of the state police to a last night for Golway St. at a meeting of the Board of Direc-tors in the Municipal Building. The Board May 12 voted for bit tuminous wilks, but some Direc-tors last night switched their votes with the knowledge that, since then, the property owners involved then, the property owners involved then the property owners involved then the property owners involved the function of the

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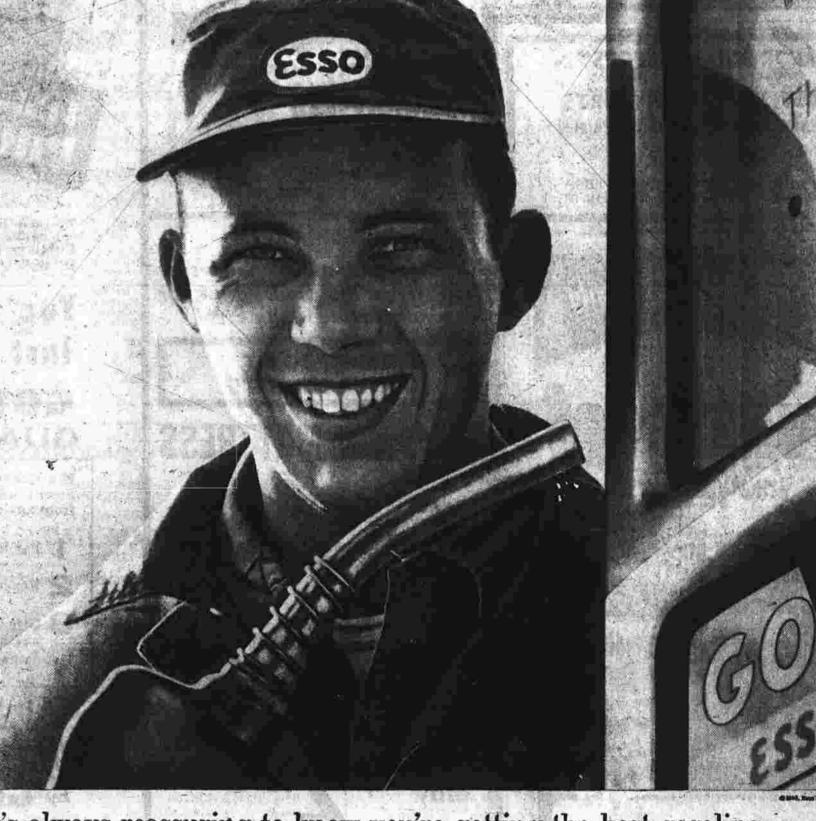
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continuance to June 10, when also owners other than Martin's state-failed to appear that day, the ment that they had called his scholastic or service achievements office. Fowell May 13 had voted for bi-was issued and turned over to State Police. Charges against Miss Montgom-erly owners had not attended the Miss Joyce Weiherell, 343 Parery stemined from an auto acci-dent May 5 in which she is al. divided among those that did. was awarded a certificate of ex-

In 3-Car Crash had called him ith a request for 243 McKee St., a freshman mathconcrete walks, prompted him to ematics major, was elected vice restore the matter to the agendal president of the college band.

Charge, but \$50 of the fine was remitted. In jail, she will work out the fines at a rate of \$2 a day. The state of \$2 a day. Police Blame Two gardleas of the type of walks used, and Mrs. Donald S. McPherson, son of Mr.

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PAGE FOURTEEN Cheney Tech To Graduate

given by the Rev. H. Os- June Dance Ends pastor of North ennett. rodist Church. The Brass Ensemble of the Man-

(Continued from Page One) Miami . . . Miami . . . to the pilot. At first the pilot shook his head, but the man put the gun close to the pilot's head. Then the bande. They were Mrs. Allen Schu-bard. Dur the pilot's head. Then the bande. They were Mrs. Allen Schu-bert, president: Mrs. John Frank,

head, but the man plit the gun smiled."
but turned and banked the plane and the man with the gun smiled."
Women sat terrified, their hands over their eyes, during most of the frammute flight from Havana with six soldiers from former Cuban President Fulgencio Batiata's Army in command, Hajian said.
Hajian, 26-year-old engineer from New Haven, Conn., said the leader, identified as Lt. Maurillo Francisco Marques-Lopez, 20 from Camaguey, kept waving the gun and looking around as if he expected someone to shoot him.
"But the closer we got to Miami -or I guess it was the farther away we got from Cuba.—the caimer he got," Hajian added.
The plane, Cubana's flight 496, was scheduled to fly from Have, and then to Miami, but the soldlers took over as soon as it to Veradero, a resort city in Cuba, and then to Miami, but the soldlers took over as soon as the soldlers too

soldiers took over as soon as was airborne. Names of oth mericans aboard were unavail

When the plane landed at h

DELIVERY

ques-Lopes and five others asked political asylum. They were Antonio, 31, and Osval-ristino Vers, 31, and his Class of 31 Thirty-one seniors will be grad-usted tonight from the Howell Chenney Technical School. Exer-class will take place in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. John D. Dewhurst, president of the Arrow Tool Co. in Wethers-field, will deliver the commence-rent address. Diplomas will be presented by Mine Anne C. Moore, consultant to the Bureau of Vor-consultant to the Bureau of Vor-consultant to the Bureau of Vor-consultant to the Bureau of Vor-state.

Club's First Year

The Brass Ensemble of the Man-chester Salvalion Army Band will play four selections, including "Hillside" by Boon, "Montreal Citadel" by Audoire, "Undaunted" by Coles, and "The Star Spangied Banner." Greetings will be extended by Dr. Fred D. Manganelli, director of the school. Alfred Demko, sen-ior class representative, will speak om "Reflections." greens.

5 Force Airliner Decorations also included bright-ly colored bird cages hung from the From Cuba to U.S. Two dance contests were held during the evening. An elimination contest was won by Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey. Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Clark were winners of a waitz

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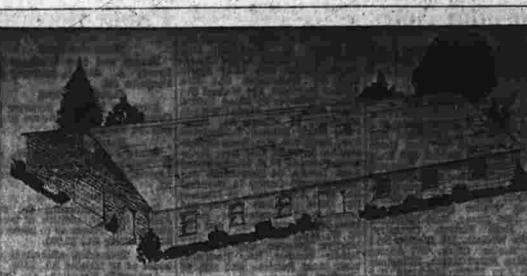
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Board, MHA to Study **Advisory Unit Plan** The Board of Directors last night authorized a meeting with the Manchester Housing Authority for discussion of Mayor Eugene T. Kelly's controversial proposal to appoint an "advisory committee" over the agency. Kelly suggested General Mana-ger Richard Martin set a meeting one-half hour before an upcoming regular Directors' meeting. Kelly's plan is to appoint a committee of persons perhaps trained in the problems of the elderly to watch over the MHA in administration of its proposed senior citizen housing off W. Cenbelieves such a committee would remove impersonality from administering the 100-unit project hoped to be completed in the fall Doesn't Like Project One instance of impersonality, according to the mayor's thinking, might be the word "project." He Gets Master's bjected to use of this word last night and said the MHA has done George Mitchell, 33 Norman St., ed out the aw says Lt. Gov. Lether nothing to find a synonym. Appointing such a committee received a master of science de- Frazar may act as governor "in was endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee on Kelly's rec-ommendation several months ago. he endorsement came after ob- A veteran of World War II and what would happen if Long sud-The endorsement came after ob-jections of State Rep. Irving Aronson that jurisdictional prob-lems might result. High School in 1947 and received Aronson that jurisdictional prob-lems might result. Town Committee member Roger Negro recommended at that meet-ing that the words "aged" be dropped in discussion of the hous-ing and "senior citizens" substi-tuted. Kelly's idea has been opposed by the MHA and Republican Direc-tors. The MHA says it is con-acious of the needs of the elderly In order to qualify for the de- room in Galveston at 11:15 p.m. scious of the needs of the elderly and is capable of meeting them. The subject of an informal meeting with the MHA was brought up last night by Demobrought up last night by Demo-cratic Director Alice Lamenzo. Agrees to Meeting Republican Director Ronald Ja-cobs agreed that such a meeting would be a good idea. "because how would "we (the Board of Di-rectors) feel if an advisory com-

mittee had been appointed over us Jacobs went on to say that the and no one had the grace to ask MHA as a whole has "dene a

Democratic Director Theodore jority.

asking for any steps on naming a

to see closer contact with the world. MHA than we've had."

nouncing it.

Reappointed

thout it?" This was directed at Kelly, who not appoint an advisory commit-Dr. Melvin H. Lundeen of La-This was directed at Kelly, who not appoint an advisory commit-apparently has not sounded out tee . . . which would encumber Grange, Ill., was elected president the MHA on his idea before an- the actions" of the agency. The MHA has a Republican ma- at its 100th annual synod last

Powell last week advised Kelly to get the views of the MHA before Roman Width Popular Dr. Lundeen will probably

Kelly's reply was that the ques-tion is not whether the MHA "sandard" railroad gauge, which merger of four 'atheran group England's pioneer railway builder. the United Lutheran Church of wants such a committee, but George Stephenson, is suppossed America, the Suomi (Finnish) an whether the Board of Directors to have settled on because the Ro- the American Evangelical Lu mans had built their highways in theran Church together with th Powell last night also favored ancient Britannia that wide, Augustana Lutherans. The new a meeting, saying "I would like now predominates throughout the president in an interview said that

The Canary Islands, which be- over.

governor back to New Orleans. The freedom move, although avoiding a family court squabble, still left one question unanswered. The Dolly Varden brout, a

Gremillion said Long would re- novel. turn here without actually taking over as governor. Gremillion point-

amoking, peering out the window,

of the Augustana Lutheran Church night. It is the fifth largest Lat-theran body in America with a

London - The 4-foot-8%-inch this group because of a prospective he fully expects the merger to go through before his term of office is

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spoons silced pecans. Method: Snap off asparagus tough ends; pare off fibrous outer covering up to buds with swivel-blade vegetable parer; wash in cold water. Place in deep 8-inch blade to blade to be a start of the sta spoons sliced pecans. cold water. Place in deep 8-inch akillet with dome-type cover; add boiling water and salt; cook rap-idly just until tender-crisp—8 to 10 minutes. Remove to hot plates; keep warm. Wash and dry skillet; add butter and pecans dry skillet; add butter and pecans and allow to stand over low heat until butter just turns brown; stir on his feet and sooooo comfortable often; pour over asparagus. Make and good looking, Dad will say, 2 servings, "Thanks a lot" and he'll really

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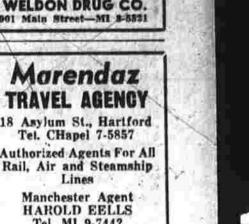
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Herald Angle

EARL YOST

Sports Editor

Low handleaps among the fair-er sex at the Manchester Country Club belong to Julie Faulkner and Edna Hillnski, each with 14 Edna Hillnski, each with 14 strokes: Next in line come Anne McBride 15, Peg Stevens 16, Evelyn Lorentzen 17 and Cora Anderson and Mary Gangewere, each 18. Former Club champions in the omen's Division smong the rementioned players are Mrs. ilkner (1945-47-48), Mrs. Mc-(1950-51-53), Mrs. Stevens 955) and Mrs. Anderson (1954). frs. Stevens was runner-up last signed a bonus contract Sunday lean Gaudino Azinger.

Thump Thumped Washington's Mr. Thump of a lege work next fall, Washington's Mr. Thimp of a grant and the transfer the American League home run derby, Roy Slevers has been forced to take a back seat to date. The big outfielder-first baseman has been handicapped by injuries and he can show but four round trippers after the first 58 grames. Meanwhild, bree of his training it sween straight nghts, tissing only last Saturday of making it seven straight nghts worked an average of four games a week in the Little League this down. Lee has been forced iast Wedneaday ... Two of four data been in the junior four base belter in the junior base belter in the junior her didata league is difficult and worked an average of four games a week in the Little League this and the fifth time this seas of McLish has come close to has to any average of four games a week in the Little League this and the fifth time this seas of McLish has come close to has to any average of four games a week in the Little League this and the fifth time this seas of McLish has to me close to has to any average of four games a week in the Little League this traight. The season he twice has to the rain abower. Lee has to making the target the first of the rain abower. Lee has been handicapped by four base belter in the junior four base belter in the junior four base belter in the junior heat to and verage of four games a week in the Little League this and the fifth time this season he twice has to the rain abower. Lee has a training that long-pursued second shutout. This time he missed by the tory over the Boxton Red Sox to the rain abower. Lee has to make a batt and been and down were deague that the first the firs

Biggest League Managing Fort Worth, Tex., Louisville, Minneapolis, Omaha golfer picked it up and continued seven games held by the 1936 William Neely Mallory Award. Mizell, St. Louis, 68. and St. Paul. Morhardt, who on his game.

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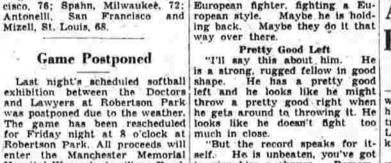
four base belters in the junior worked an average of four games a work of the Hartford Punches for many more setup layers to ever win the AL homer crown.

Odds and Ends riple A classification leagues in with the East team in the second A classification leagues in ntry, is Lou Klein, former football game Aug. 29 at New Ha-Sox for the fifth time in a row son's sacrifice fly. That nipped a Mays, San Francisco, 76. National League infielder. Art Ceccarelli of West Haven, who was up with the Kansas City A's In the big show, is a teammate of Moe Morhardt's with - Fort Worth President of the A.A. is and a birdie on the same hole. It Worth. President of the A.A. is and a birdle on the same hole. It ned on the par four 13th \The Indians plunked the Red

ading Milwaukee Braves, who record.

Major League Swede Unimpressive, Indians Riding High, <u>Leaders</u> **Leaves Writers Cold** American League

Maxwell, Detroit, 43; Minoso, Swede. Perhaps he was holding Cleveland and Kaline, Detroit, 42, back for fear of giving away se-



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but still trying to shake a shutout jinx.

High has been selected to play straight ance May 12, picked on two runs in the sixth on Mickey Pinson, Cincinnati, 83; Cepeda, big punch-the punch that with the East team in the second his favorite pigeons to become a Mantle's triple, a hit batter. Hec San Francisco, 81; Mathews, Mil- knocked out Eddie Machen in one

for the Boston Red Sox and a hole at Goodwin Park, Hartford. Sox back into a last-place tie with for the Boston Red Sox and a friend of this writer for 15 years. The biggest league in total teams in organized baseball, the birdie. And then his par. How teams in organized baseball, the birdie is now at former Well the birdie is now at sorten was Brown's first of the year, both in the streak was walking on the fairway. The birdie news was walking on the fairway. The birdie was been double by the 1936 Yankees and 1940 Red Sox.

Yale's Highest Award

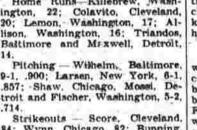
Jones, a senior, received the 1959 ---- award from the university vesterday, which said of him: ". .On the field of play and in his life at Yale (he) represents the highest ideals sportsmanship and Yale tradi-

Runs Batted In - Banks, Chi-cago, 64: Robinson, Cincinnati and Aaron, Milwaukee, 55: Cepeda, Robertson Park. All proceeds will "But the record speaks for it-king."



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INDIANS 4. RED SOX 1-Mc- four, Billy Pierce (7-7) was the loser, circo, 335; Cepeda, San Fran-champ used his right sparingly as he has done in all his workouts. Odds and Ends John Ziemak of Manchester first five, then losing three until they broke a 1-1 tie with Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 99; Still, they insist the right is the

clsco, 15. Pitching -- Face, Pittsburgh, 10-0, 1.000; Elston, Chicago, 4-1, old Manassa Mauler did a little

Game Postponed



himself in a two-run eighth. |Hiliman (3-5) as the Bucks won Jim Owens (4-4) were the losers.



Tomorrow's Schedule Chicago at New York, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Washington,

Cleveland at Boston, 2 p.m. Detroit at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m. National League

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2. St. Louis 8-5, Philadelphia 1-Milwaukee 5, Los Angeles 4.

Milwaukee 5, Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 1, W L Pct. GB Milwaukee ... 35 25 .583 —, San Francisco 34 28 .548 2 Pittaburgh ... 33 29 .532 3 Los Angeles ...32 31 .508 4¹/₂ Chicago31 30 .508 4¹/₂ Chicago31 30 .508 4¹/₂ Cincinnati ... 29 32 .475 6¹/₂ St. Louis27 33 .450 8 Philadelphia... 23 36 .390 11¹/₂ Today's Games Philadelphia., 23 36 .390 11¹/₂ Today's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago, 3 p.m. Haddix (4-4) vs. Buzhart (3-2). Philadelphia at St. Louis, 9 p. Semproch (2-5) vs. Jackson

Milwaukes at Los Angeles, (2 p.m. Spahn (8-7) and Jay (2-4 Koufax' (2-1) and McDevit Cincinnati at San Francisco 9:30 p.m. Pena (3-4) vs. Anto-

Tomorrow's Schedule Pittaburgh at Chicago 3 p.m. Milwaukee at Los Angeles Cincinnati at San Francisco

:30 p.m. Only games scheduled.

Ser STAN Pitching-Art Ditmar, Yanke

-Gave up only four hits for 5-1 victory over White Sox, walking hansson hits the road but one, striking out four and a lowing only a pair of singles over the final eight innings. Hitting-Don Hoak, Pirates Had three hits in four trips breaking a 1-1 tie with a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning for



When It's January in June

Bill Riley, Stowe, Vt., ski instructor, canceled plans to go fishing and went skiing instead yesterday after snowstorm left four fluffy inches on Mount Mansfield, Riley, who was swimming in lake two days earlier, wears parka and mittens in near-freezing temperature. (AP Photofax)

Wilhelm Gives Orioles New Wings

New York (#)-Quarterback Johnny Unitas pitched the Baltimore Colts to the National Football League championship and now Hoyt Wilhelm is pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a lofty place in baseball.

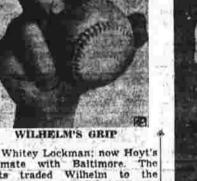
In their five seasons of modern big league hall, or since the St. Louis Browns became Baltimore's American League nine in 1954, the Orioles have been a second division team. Best they could do was 78-76 for fifth place in 1954. They never could make the first div

If the Orioles don't make it this year it will not be Wilhelm's fault. says Whitey Lockman; now Hoyt's He has given the birds new wings with an unorthodox knuckleball Giants traded Wilhelm to the can't catch.

Wilhelm is the most remark- Hoyt went to eld and the way he pitches he seemed to lose by one or two should be tossing his flutterball runs. His record was 2-7 and the started Hoyt when you had with the Giants?'

Frank Reply "T wasn't smart enough," says Durocher quite frankly. Wilhelm's May shutout over the Tankees marked his seventh vic-tory of the beam without a set in April and last September tossed a no-hitter at them. Baltimore is shy in hitting which makes Wilhelm's pitching all the more remarkable. He appeared in 319 games with the New peared in 319 games with the New acts like a toy balloon caught in made and that's saying a mouth-York Giants and never started He wind stram York Giants and never started. He was their ace relief man, help- Wilhelm led both leagues with a Wilhelm led both leagues with a

"The biggest mistake the Giants giving the White Sox but on ever made was trading Wilhelm," earned, run while winning 3-2.



that batters can't-hit and catchers Cardinals early in 1957 for Lock-

able pitcher in baseball today. waivers in the fall of 1957 but His record says so. He is 36 years each time he pitched in 1958 he for another five years. That's what his old manager, ford the luxury of his knuckleball Leo Durocher, keeps telling every-body and everybody keeps ask- league in passed balls. In Baltin sometimes Joe Ginsberg, to han-dle his dazzling knuckleball. Their

"I wasn't smart enough," says knuckles free from Hoyt's knuck- der the one earned run per game,



Hence His ninth victory, a shutout Seekings main problem is to keep their over Kansas City, saw him go un- Hassett



ing back. Maybe they do it that way over there. Faces Unbeaten Cuban Welter Miami Beach, Fla., June 17 (47)

exhibition between the Doctors left and he looks like he might and Lawyers at Robertson Park throw a pretty good right when was postponed due to the weather. he gets around to throwing it. He he hopes will be the comeback

ROUTER-Ingemar Jo-

N. Y. The Swede is sharp-

ening up for his heavy-

Grossinger,

Rodriguez scored seven knock-outs in 21 fightä, including a no-decision contest. His victoms in-clude Charley Scott who had upset Ralph Dupas. The 22-year-old Cuban will be fighting a man 10 ye rs his senior and may try to wear down Akins with his speed and aggressiveness. The fight will be scored on the 10-point must system, with the winner of each round setting 10 MARLOWS

Sport Schedule

points and the loser nine or less. It will be televised nationally over ABC, starting at 10 p.m. Green Manor vs. Medics, 6 --Buckley.



P&F vs. Bantly, 6:15-Oval. F&P vs. Nassiff, 6:15-Charter

Rodriguez scored seven knock- Norman's vs. Ansaldi, 6-Ver-

Inglewood, Calif., June 17 (F) in the \$100,000-added Hollywood Texas turfman Fred Turner Jr. calls Willie Shoemaker the best rider in thoroughbred racing but says he'll never ride Tomy Lee again. Shoe booted Tomy Lee to victory sion he intends of get out of racing

all, also threatens to pull out of get in a situation where you don't racing and turn his stable onto his like the rules, you had better not

should have ridden Tomy Lee in the Cinema-Handicap last week at Hollywood Park. A less experi-enced rider brought Turner's horse American League in sixth, and he bore out badiy-Was No Secret

Shoe booted Tomy Lee to victory in the Kentucky Derby over Sword Dancer but Turner contends the jockey's agent, Harry Silbert, vio-lated an agreement last week, so he is through with him. Turner, who made a fortune, in me in Frank Childs, but when you of the a situation where you don't

Tuesday's Homers Keough, Red Sox (3) Brown, Indians (1). National League





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Chaves Cheney Bat Champion .485 Tops, Bob Rukus Runner-up made in Los Angeles in 1956. The big ex-University of Cali-By PAT BOLDUC Leftfielder Frank Chaves fornia star was competing at Mt captured batting honors and lanky Bob Rulius was the No.

FRANK CHAVES

nitcher with the Cheney ech baseball team this past pring. The Rangers recently

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to, victim of windness and shouty support in several games, won two of six decisions and tall Tom Vaichulis dropped his only start. Valchulis dropped his only start.

Other youngsters who batted ver 300 included, Bill Brown (11-) 367, Captain Exiaus Parker Neill; Bycholski and Sapienza. 000, 003-3-5-0 heart, I really don't think I could have done it without your pres-league underway in a game slated to start promptly at 6 o'clock. 000 blow by Lopes in nint

AMERICAN LEAGUE ulis (11-36) .306. Valciulis was the top RBI pro-ducer with 14, two more than Chaves. Brown accred 15 runs to edge Phil Custer with 13 and Ac-comazzo and Rukus each with 12. Rukus and Chaves tied for the first was the opticians rallied for Rukus and Chaves tied for the five markers. most hits, 16-apiece, two more than Frank Kopcha stroked his eighth

The diminutive Parker belted homer of the season, Bill Dixon en-joyed a perfec 4-for-4 performthree doubles while Valciulis, Jim Menditto and Accomazzo each and Frank Kinel also went 3-for-3 ollected two, Rukus accounted for for Sullivan's, Bruce Cappa, Bill half of his team's eight triples. The Mann, Allan Gryzh and John Kellangers, who totaled 12 doubles, ley did most of the hitting for the TEAM BATAING AVERAGES Sullivan's 500 52x-12-16-4

485 gins; Lodge and Janicke. NATIONAL LEAGUE

367 Despite a drizzling rain Dave 306 Rohrbach allowed eight hits, 306 seven in pitching Green Manor to 289 an 11-8 triumph over Garden Grove Neubert, who scored four times. .000 paced the Manormen with three 0 .000 hits in four trip. Jim LeSure went 0 1.000 2-for-4 for the Grove.





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Shot Put Mark Broken Smith and Prior By O'Brien on Coast

Pomona, Calif., June 17 (AP)-With only 65 persons watching. Olympic Games champion Parry O'Brien shattered his in yesterday's own world record in the shot put last night with a heave of 63 feet, 8 inches. O'Brien's listed record, 63 feet, 2 inches, was

San Antonio College in a special competition designed to give him a chance at the record. He had made several good puts in the Southern Pacific AAU meet here last Saturday and said he liked the ring here and would like a He fouled on the first try, broke

of the Year," Rukus chalked up a ter (7-3) withstood Anaaldi's (5-5) says Alex Petrie, an AAU official. perfect 5-0 record as a first year pitcher. Southpaw Eddie Accomaz-to, victim of wildness and shoddy Field. Jimmy McGehan (two ain-to, victim of wildness and shoddy field. Jimmy McGehan (two ain-to, victim of wildness and shoddy field. Jimmy McGehan (two ain-to, victim of wildness and shoddy field. Jimmy McGehan (two ain-to, victim of wildness and shoddy field. Jimmy McGehan (two ain-to, victim of wildness and shoddy field. Jimmy McGehan (two ain-to, victim of wildness and shoddy field. Jimmy McGehan (two ain-to) weighed.

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18 whs and 16 eats. Chaves, who played in all 12 games, rapped out 16 hits in 33 official trips to compile a glitter-ing 485 batting average. Chaves' edged out the versatile Rukus, who stroked 16 bingles in 36 at bats former a laudable 444 mark. Bob also per-formed in 12 contests. Scoring six runs in the first in-ning and five in the fourth, Finast 135 moved into fourth place with

State Qualifiers

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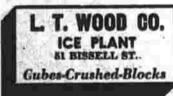
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The Soviet foreign minister requested the delay during a private luncheon with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, Lloyd quickly obtained agreement from U.S. Secretary State Christian A. Herter and French Foreign Minister

sult Moscow and study the new western compromise formula for a stopgap Berlin settlement. It was assumed the Soviet government still had not reached a definite decision on the

