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Senate Rejects From Resign as Adenauer Aide Ready Reds Ask Berlin Deadline; Strauss, 49-46

Bonn, Germany, June 19 (AP)

Ludwig Erhard threatened today to resign as West Germany's economics minister. He snoke at a caucus of the

Washington, June 19 (P)—In a dramatic 49-46 vote early Christian Democratic party today, the Senate rejected President Eisenhower's nomination called to discuss the afterof Lewis L. Strauss to be secretary of commerce.

The tense roll call in the packed Senate chamber capped a battle in which Eisenhower put his own prestige at stake with cellor, a job for which Erhard

Says Soviet

all-out support for Strauss. 7 Strauss, former chairman of the he first cabinet nominee to be rewhen Calvin Coolidge's choice of general was turned down. Strauss, became only the eighth cabinet nation's history. When the showdown came, shortly after midnight, 31 Kepub-licans and 15 Democrats voted for confirmation. Against confirma-tion were 47 Democrats and two Republicans — Sens, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and William Langer of North Dakota. Senate Democratic Leader Lyn-don B. Johnson of Texas voted

"There will be no comment from

"I have done the best I knew how to do—to protect and defend the national security even when dent Eisenhower said today that as head of the Atomic Energy that as head of the Atomic Energy East Germany unless the western come to terms." "I leave with confidence that history will be just."

Military Revolt
Story Disputed
By Argentina
Strauss warmly.

At the outset, Eisenhower noted that the Senate last night refused to confirm Strauss for the cabinet post.

The turn-down came in a dramatic post-midnight roll call, 49-46.
Eisenhower went on to presse
Strauss smiled broadly as he

At the outset, Eisenhower noted that the Senate last night refused that the Senate last night refused that the Strauss visit was hastily set up after last night's Senate action. It ran about 20 minutes.

On arrival at the White House, Strauss smiled broadly as he By Argentina Strause warmly.

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"Someone is systematically trying to degrade my reputation." For United and Erhard, leaving little doubt he meant Adenauer. chitect of West Germany's post-war recovery, spoke up angrily at a caucus hastily called to discuss an interview with Adenauer published yesterday. This New York Times story said Adenauer repeated previous statements that Erhard is too lacking in political exbecomes all the more neceschancellor. Adenauer did call of foreign ministers breaks Erhard a "very talented man." down.

Erhard told the caucua he would

"If this sort of thing turns up East German delegation,

post-midnight rejection.

Strauss issued a statement thanking Eisenhower and the Schators who had voted for him and

that was not the recognized, nor the American people are the losers Commission with the bitter Dixonsasy, nor popular course of ac- in what he called the sad episode Yates controversy. of Senate rejection of Lewis D. Eisenhower read his hand-writ- said, "wanta to sign a peace of Senate rejection of Lewis 12.

Strauss as accretary of commerce.

The grim-faced President took the highly unusual step of calling newsmen into his White House office to read a brief statement.

At the outset, Eisenhower noted that the Senate last night refused.

Eisenhower read his hand-writeness and constitution of the statement before a hastily set-up battery of cameras and floodlights.

He strode briskly into his oval, green-carpeted office after a conference in a small antercoom with

He sailed Streuss a man who has loyally, honorably and effectively (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Elsenhower said further that if Special Section | Philip new here today to open a new \$315 million airport terminal

it is the target of a revolutionary plot. Unconfirmed reports spread that a military revolt already is that a military revolt already is underway in the interior.

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Angry officers were reported, so the American people who are the collecting at Cordoba, 400 miles morthwest of Buenos Aires. Leaders of the Cordoba military garrison have been openly opposing government polices since Tuesday.

Police swept through the capital with orders to arrest top general and admirals, many of them leaders of the provisional military garrison and admirals, many of them seaders of the provisional military garrison have been openly opposing a fight. Hat Strauss is an are effective, and the tour of the message and the government that steered Argenson have been openly opposing a fight. Hat Strauss is an are effective, and the tour of the message and the government that steered Argenson have been openly opposing a fight from St. Johns, the provincial capital.

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Ministers Stall Talk To July 13

Geneva, June 19 (#P)—The Big Four foreign ministers, locked in disagreement over a stopgap status for Berlin have agreed to recess unti July 13, western sources sai

The arrangement was made at a secret session at the hendquarters of Soviet For-eign Minister Andrei A. Gro-

The statesmen arranged als to have a plenary session of their conference tomorrow, a which, presumably, the cur-rent phase of their talks will be wound up. Left hanging in the air

meantime, was the fate of for a Berlin solution. By JOHN M. HIGHTOWE Geneva, June 19 (P)-Rus sia renewed today its demand

for a deadline on the Allies occupation of West Berlin bu offered to extend the time to 18 months instead of a year. The western powers have repeately rejected the deadline pro A. Gromyko now could result I conference here.
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Dick Pasvolsky from Parsippany, N. J., will be the caller for a dance to be held Saturday evening at Waddell School by the Manchester Square Dance Club.

Pasvolsky is well known in the Pasvolsky is well known in the New England area, having resided acquaint them with local busing a Will Visit newcomers with a basket of cards and free gifts to acquaint them with local busing a Will Visit newcomers with a basket of cards and free gifts to acquaint them with local busing a Will Visit newcomers with a basket of cards and free gifts to acquaint them with local busing a Will Visit newcomers with a basket of cards and free gifts to acquaint them with local busing a Will Visit newcomers with a contraction of the co

Ends Tuesday!

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New England area, having resided acquaint them with local busi-Vermont until three and a half nease years ago and called widely in the past year she has covarea, including a visit to Manchester five years ago. He was pervisor of personal market reformer vice president of the Ver- search in obtaining customers' mont Callers Association, and more opinions and setting up charge acrecently, president of the New counts.

recently, president of the New Jersey Square Dance Callers and Teachers Association. He is presently director of recreation in Parsippany-Troy Hills where he is caller for the "Lefooters" club as well as for the "Hill City Squares" of Summit, N. J. He has brought square dancing to 450 school children in the town, including a sixth grade exhibition group which travels all over the state.

The Manchester Club is also sponsoring an exhibition to be given next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school gymnasium by the Silver Spurs, a crack teenage dancing group from Spokane. Wash. The public is invited.

Tickets will be available at the door. The children will be housed and fed by club members during their visit.

Jersey Square Dance Callers and Teachers and setting up charge accounts.

She recently held a position of interior decorating consultant for a Hartford department store, and has been doing decorating work in this area for about eight years.

A resident of Ellington for the past 17 years, she has been a member of the Ellington Woman's Club for ten years.

Her visits to newcomers will begin next week with about 10 house calls scheduled each week. She will call on participating merchants on Mondays and Tuesdays, and on residents the remainder of the week. The newcomer visitor is considered a businessmen's consultant rather than a Chamber employe.

Dempsey to Speak

Lt. Gov. John N. Dempsey of Putnam will speak at the semi-Putnam will speak at the semiannual communion reakfast o Cleanliness Upheld the Holy Name Society of St. Jo-

New York, June 19 (4) Slov- Seph's Church.
The Rev. John Kozon, chapital enliness is no part of any religion, said members will attend the 7:30 nor is it conducive to rest. Scripture commends cleanliness." With these words, Appellate Division Justice James B. M. Me-Nally found yesterday for the appellant, Anthony Aliphantis, who was fined \$5 last January for washing his clothes on a Sunday in an automatic self-service laundry.
Aliphantis was fined for violating he Sabbath anti-work law. Justice McNally was joined by the other four appellate judges in

liphantis' conviction. Italy is the principal tobacco producing country of western

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The Silver Spurs, 20 teenage performers from Spokane, Wash., | dances by leading members of the troupe will include Indian Hoop Chrysanthemum, and the Silver Spurs' "Black Light" square, Following the 2-hour performance, the public will be invited to

treasury at the end of the fiscal

year, from the budget approved.

It has been suggested that con-sideration should be given to re-

Holy Communion at 8 a.m., wher

a father and son corporate com-munion will be held, and a break-

fast: Henry G. Pimm should be

called for reservations, as it is es-

sential to know how many to pre-

pare for. Morning Prayer and Litany will follow at 10 a.m. The infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Pfanstiehl, Nina, will be

christened following the 10 a.m. At last Feport there was roc for one more boy on the Lake George trip, leaving July 11. There is also room for two more boys on

the western trip.

A special feature will be the ob-

grvance of St. Peter's Day, June 28, when the patron saint of the church will be honored.

Hebron and Gliead Congregational services Sunday will be: Hebron, 10 a.m.; no Sunday school Gilead, 11:15 a.m. Sunday school preceding. The pastor, Rev. Herbert W. Dickerson, will occupy beth politics.

both pulpits.
Recent Visitor

servance of St. Peter's Day, J

richly grained Walnut. Has tilting Mirror, oak interiors, center drawer guides.

Story Disputed to the complete list of officers elected by the Women's Guild officers President, Mrs. James Fornai secretary, Mrs. Milton Baxter: treasurer, Mrs. Maurice Doubleday: Women's Auxiliarman, Miss Marjorie H. Mastin, white envelope treasurer, Miss Marjorie H. Mastin, Proported spreading to other garrigories H. Mastin, Proported spreading to other garrigories H. Mastin, Proported agreeding to other garrigories as rolleking cowboy squares, authentic early American and English folk dances, Mexican and Spanish fiests dances, formal waltzes, tangos, sambas and rhumbas. Specialty

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note that the board of education

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Finance Minister Franz Etzel, dacy, chosen as his successor. The party Adenauer gave as his reason for Exterminating Co. balked. Many believe Adenauer his turnabout a worsening of the MI 9-1390 stayed on to keep Erhard from international situation. He said he couldn't take the responsibil The New York Times Interview of giving up power. A WATCHED SET OF THREE MIXING BOWLS WITH EACH PURCHASE OF and M SERVICE STATION GOODYEAR TIRES **AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES** MI 9-1287-ROUTE 6, BOLTON, CONN.

"Dr. Adenauer," the paper went

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Adenauer Aide saying a struggle between Erhard

world press, some of it is bound to on, "implied that in his view neith-

Adenauer, the 83-year-old chan-cellor, was asked specifically not to attend the exucus of the Chris-different version of his remarks

party dominant in West German Krone was delegated to get the Two weeks ago Adenauer sud- view from Adenauer's office and

denly changed his mind about his announced intention to run for the ceremonial post of president. Until then it had been generally expected Erhard would succeed Adenauer as chancellor this year.

tian Democrats, a Roman Catholic to the Times.



SOUTH WINDSOR MANT HARTFORD TOWN LENS BERLIN OS THE BEAUTY TURNING

STUNNING DANISH MODERN vival of the hot lunch program in the elementary school. This was dropped a few years ago, as an inaponded favorably to a question Featured At naire on the subject. There is also a discussion on providing for the safety of school children in case KEITH'S of a national emergency, as out-lined by the area defense director, Silvio Zanni.

ZBA Grants Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals
has given permission to Clarence
Laking of lower Church St. to operate a pony ring in the vicinity of his residence. Also a permit was granted to Sol Ellenberg to house farm help in a trailer, providing the trailer is not visible from the highway.

Another permit was to Amos Contemporary styling in a striking Danish grouping of three pieces. Double Church Services
Church services here Sunday
will be: St. Peter's Episcopal, Dresser with Mirror, Chest of Drawers and Bookcase Headboard Bed . . . all in

estimates that this sum can prob- with some of the military leaders. known for some time there was a ing "ultra-nationalist." or pro- man.

Rushlow to replace his present trailer with a new one. DOUBLE DRESSER Sunday Schools Close
All Sunday schools of the town are closed except at Gilead, which will be in session this coming Sun-day. At that time awards, in-All Three Pieces In cluding gift of Bibles will be made Sunday schools will reopen in the FINE WALNUT A joint meeting of the Hebron and Gilead Congregational Church Councils will be held at Gilead Monday at 8 p.m. Plans for the summer will be discussed, including the Bible Vacation School. It is hoped that this can be held as usual, depending on volunteer

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A recent visitor here was Mrs. Helen Jones Ashton of North Ber-gen, N.J. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Jones of Jones St., Hebron.

HESTER DRIVE

"MENACE IN THE NIGHT STARTS SUNDAY; ALAN LADD IS "SHANE"

## Senate Rejects

(Continued from Page One) The outcome had been regarded as in doubt right up to the last. and it hung in the balance almost until the final vote was recorded. Johnson immediately asked that the President be notified-a customary courtesy to speed papers to the President once his nom-

inations are confirmed.

In this case, however, Senate attaches said that as soon as the President is officially notified of the Sanate's action, Strauss will go off the payroll.

He has been serving as secretary of commerce since last November under a recess appointment made by Eisenhower while Congress was not in session.

Strauss' nomination was sub-mitted to the Senate last Jan. 17. Opposition to it gradually gathered momentum during 16 days of stormy hearings by the Senate Commerce Committee, which last month recommended confirmation

month recommended confirmation by a 9-8 vote.

Debate got underway in the Senate on June 5. It went on sporadically for two weeks. Then Johnson suddenly served notice shortly after the Senate met at moon yesterday that the Democrata were ready to vote.

With three Republican Senators away, Strauss supporters immediately began a round of delaying speeches while urgent calls were put in for the absent members.

Sens. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky), chairman of the GOP National Committee, and Wallace National Committee, and Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) sped here by plane from the west in time to vote. lowever, Sen. Milton R. Young (R-ND), another supporter of Strauss, was still winging his way to the capitol in a jet plane when

But to balance off the absence of Young, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) agreed to withhold his vate against Strauss in what the Senate records as a pair.

The only Senator not recorded was Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark), who was reported by Senate aches to be ill. By the time the vote came, the public galleries were filled with spectators. Several Senators were in evening clothes after returning from dinners and other func-

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was president rechard at Nikon was presiding when the roll was called. A scattering of applause broke out after he announced the vote. He quickly rapped for order.

Many De mocratic Senators crowded around Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) to congratulate him. As chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, Anderson long has been at odds with Strauss and was a leader in with Strauss and was a leader in the fight against his nomination.
Strauss, 63, served as chairman
of the AEC during the Eisenhower, administration until his term
expired last summer. He also
had been a member of the com-

mission during the Trumen ad-

ministration.

Today's vote came more than five months after Eisenhower sent to the Senate his formal nomination of Strauss to succeed the retiring Sinclair Weeks.

The battle against confirmation started soon afterward.

In long and bitter committee hearings, Strauss' foes pictured him as an arrogant egotist with a Napoleonic complex. They said he was deceitful and in the past had been devious in his dealings with Congress.

His friends denied the deceit charge and contended he was the victim of a political lynching. They said he had been a dedicated public servant in the past.

Much of the hostility to Strauss went back to things he did while chairman of the AEC.

Strauss had a role in the 1954 Dixon-Yates contract which would chairman of the AEC.

Strauss had a role in the 1954
Dixon-Yates contract which would
have brought private power into
the Tennessee Valley Authority
area. That contract later was
canceled on grounds of conflict
of interest. In general, Strauss'
advocacy of private development
of atomic power alienated supporters of public power projects.

The 63-year-old New York Republican also collected some enemies by pushing the 1954 security
risk inquiry against physicist J.
Robert Oppenheimer. The scientist was denied access to AEC
secrets on grounds he had character defects and had associated
with Communists.

In the course of his campaign
against Strauss, Anderson cited a
number of examples of what he
contended were deliberate efforts
by Strauss to avoid keeping the
Atomic Energy Committee fully
informed about AEC matters, as
required by law.

In reply, Strauss said he was
sure there had been occasional
bureaucratic mixups, but that they
were not intentional. He contended
that, if anything, he had increased
the number of reports to the committee.

Mittee.

An avowed conservative,
Streuss was a Wall Street investment banker between the world
wars. In World War II, he held
the rank of admiral in the Navy.
Of all the things he did while
on the AEC, S rauss is perhaps
proude t of his advocacy in 1946.
1950 of developing the hydrogen
bomb He recalls he did no "against
respected and substantial opposition within the commission."

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cluded her equally famous broth-ers John and Lionel. John died in Their parents were Maurice Barry-

edy to tragedy with equal skill. Since the first role, was her a to 12 years of age. Hours of classedy to tragedy with equal skill. She won a 1944 Academy Award At 21, she starred on Broadway day or Thursday morning. The for her portrayal of the fatally ill in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Manession will be from June 30 mother in "None but the Lonely rines." It was the first of more than through Aug. 15. A small fee will be started and appropriately appropriately and appropriately appropriately and appropriately appropriat

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Heart" and nominations for two score starring roles for the be charged to cover the cost of "Spiral Staircase" and "Pinky."

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In 1909, she disappointed dozens these classes is strictly limited. In New York, the Ethel Barry- of suitors by marrying Russell and registrations are filling rapid-more Theater dimmed its lights for Griswold Colt, of the Firearms ly, it is urged that those interested five minutes before starting the family. They had three children—contact the museum as soon as pos-night's performance. Samuel, Ethel and John—and sible.

thing we could do best."

night's performance.

The sharp-witted actress who Greer Garson: She truly was a sorted was the last surviving member of the actress personified."

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Miss Barrymore and her two brothers were born in Philadelphia.

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"We Barrymores became actors not because we wanted to go on the street of Junior Museum is sponsoring sum-from the Manchester Nike hatthe stage." she once explained. She was educated in a convent. The stage of 14, her grandmother thing we could do best."

She was educated in a convent. The classes in both nature study tailon, the Glastonbury fivemen's band, a VFW color guard, Vernon the Manchester Nike battering we could do best." And it was Ethel was the most ordered her to take a minor part These classes are for all children

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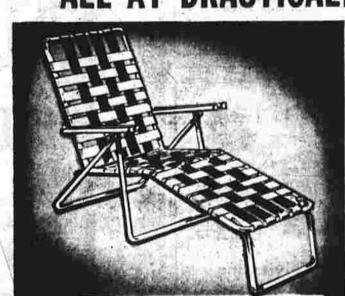


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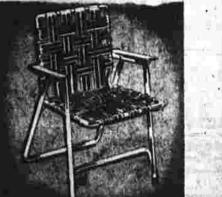
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The new candidate, however. crease in production efficiency—does have one thing about him Precipitation for the period will the increase in productivity per which may help tide him past pos-

since the last wage settlement. leadership, and which may keep Monday through Wednesday. This page would like to see a rebellious Christian Democrats in volved, but the principle would re- July 1. Luebke is a Catholic, as in main the same. We would like to Adenauer. It has been West Gersee this money used to make pos- man practice to give the premisible a decrease in the price of dency to one faith, the chancellorsteel, which would benefit every- ship to another. If the new presistitute a real and significant blow namer's successor, if he is ever against inflation. This we do not chosen, will be a Protestant. Adeexpect to see, and the real argu- nauer's enemies within his own a wage increase the union shall chance instead of deserting to Dr. win before or after a strike. Carlo Schmidt, the popular candi-But although everybody agrees date of the Social Democrats fo bor a pay increase equal to the in- Adenauer's success in gripping

crease in man-hour productivity again the political power he once

which has taken place since the almost surrendered will not be last wage settlement; nobody known until the votes are counted.

The second historic Russian

-what the figure would be Labor makes cer ain claims. The public, which has as much interest toothache of the present period of companies evade the issue. The as union and management, has no diplomacy caused no less of a stir way of knowing where the truth to Khrushchev, and was widely be-

It was against this background lieved to be diplomatic when he that President Eisenhower at his that President Eisenhower, at his news conference Wednesday, responded with genuine enthusiasm, from which he then conducted a slight retreat, to a question as to whether or not the government might not provide statistics which would let the public know and judge the situation for itself. The ever, when American correspond-President branded this a "most in- ents at Geneva, alerted that Fortelligent question" and promised eign Minister Gromyko had driven to have the suggestion studied up to the American headquarters Then he immediately made the building and gone inside, entered reservation that whether or not it could be done would depend on whether or not it would take the government into the business of hargainize that

After the press conference, there correspondents found Gromyko, After the press conference, there were quick signs that other government officials closer to the actual picture saw reasons why the President's common sense impulses could not be followed. The main reason why the Labor Department immediately opposed the suggestion was simple the facts of the world. Said the unique importance of Russia, that every Ruspers were quick signs that every Ruspers were quick signs that other government of the world. Said the unique importance of Russia, that every Ruspers were quick signs that other government officials closer to the actual with Herter offering a secret deal, but with a dentist who happens to be located in the same building.

Even the toothache which finally proved to be without diplomatic significance, however, leaves us a little querulous. Is this the state of the world, sind the unique importance of Russia, that every Ruspublished, would constitute an extreme kind of governmental interference in the bargaining process because they would show which elde was right and which was wrong.

The fact sheet might prove that labor was asking too much. Or it might prove that management was offering too little. In either case, offering too little. In either case, it would awing the influence of government, and of public opinion, decisively to one side or the other. Facts, to make an ironical summary, would destroy the process of free collective bargaining, which Like A Man apparently depend upon the ability of one side to hide the facts Given the appropriate wings-

designed as well as those of Icarus, Between the President's instinct, but fastened with something that in which we taink the public joins, will not melt in the sun-man to regard the facts as a common should be able to fly. ense necessity and guide for any Af least a British physiologist sound decision, and the opposite calculates that a man in good view, of government bureaucracy condition ought to be able to proand the negotiators themselves, vide the physical energy to keep which classifies facts as an inter-ference with the bargaining proc-tween five and 30 minutes, if, that ess, we give our loyalty to the is, he had wings attached. aide of naive common sense. By It would be hard work while it it, the facts, rather than threats lasted, with none of the easeful and bluffs, strikes or lockouts; quality which, in the flight of birds, would determine the issue, and is the envy of map, and perhaps there would indeed be little for ne-

sotiation itself to accomplish, prayer for wings.

Other than to accept what the facts Nor would there, in the time air would dictate. The world of naive borne permitted by man's physicommon sense is, we suppose, clogy, be any consibility of flying something of a dream world. The away from it all to some private moment government produced the sylvan paradise. You would have fact sheet, the side it injured would time only to go up and hover over inseediately disputs its accuracy, all your troubles, and then come

won't do it, there is, it seems to us, at least, within the confines of our no reason, why the public itself physiological limitations. The disshould not have some unofficial appointing, crushing final realizaorganization which would exist pri- tion is that, if we did fly, we would

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agreeing for two months, also Good rain, baimy weather, BUREAU OF finally refused it. In the past few Wind, sunshine, and raindropdays, two of the party's legislative All working together,

fitted, if he gots the office, to con- through Wednesday calls for temtinue the office of president as the peratures averaging about 5 derelatively harmless and powerless grees below normal. man hour-which has taken place sible revolt against the Adenauer inch occurring as showers mostly

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flight. He is overlooking a few 3. That Carr and some of his asfacts which would shatter any
other man who might, as Carini
has invested a great deal of money. Chancellor Erhard, who was selected for it originally by Chancellor Adenauer. Then the party deslignated Chancellor Adenauer himself for the post. But he after agreeing for two months also finally refused it. In the past few days, two of the party's legislative of leaders also refused the post.

But now Minister of Agricul
The things it shall need:

Warm sun for its growing.

Good rain, baimy weather, which is a dream that has all the sermarks of a gigantic hoax.

Carini believes he has been allowed into the inner circle of developers of "free energy force," a discovery that would bring to the velopers of "free energy force," and working with them under the post.

All working together, And we working with them Unfalling each day—

Unfalling each day—

So God bless our garden

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So God bless our garden
This summer, we pray!

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Limes during and heat its homes and do everything else but spank the baby. He believes this despite these facts:

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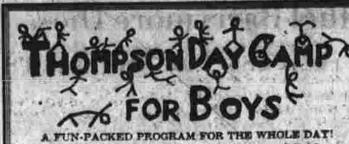
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when they come to the office at the town hall." Stone said. The finance chairman said criticism has come from people in both political parties. Broga is a Republican. "Some of it is justifiable, some of it personalities," the young chairman said.

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Broga threatened to resign at a town meeting last year if voters did not approve a full time clerk for his office. At that meeting the clerk was approved and Broga withdrew his resignation. He claimed he wanted a clerk to relieve him of paper work in the office so he could get into the field and check on assessments.

The post was changed from an elective one to appointive in 1953. James W. Green served from October of that year until Dec. 1, 1956 when he resigned. Broga was appointed to succeed Green and has held the job ever since. Applications from interested persons should be r de with Stone said, will be interviewed by the board at a special meeting July 7. Applicants should include a brief outline of their qualifications, with full names, addresses and telephone number, according to the chairman. The appointment becomes effective Sept. 1.

Dinner Reminder

Donations received in the house-to-house canvass on Baseball Days totaled \$318.35. Additional persons layers of players have totaled \$318.35. Additional persons layers of players have totaled \$200 to date.

Officials also point out additional help is needed from parents and other adults in the way of assistant managers, umpires, score-keepers, and refreshment stand attendents.

Anyone svallable to give assistance has been asked to contact Robert H. Wilcox, association commissioner.

Softh Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Robarge of Woodland Rd. will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at their home Sunda. The couple was married June 22, 190: at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Rev. H. C. Paquette.

Attending the affair will be Louis Robarge of Groton, brother of Robarge, who served as best man at the wedding, and Mrs. Blanche Piche Boucher of Willimantic, cousin of Mrs. Robarge.

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R. Goodin, L. James Loyzim, William A. Miller, Andrew J. Paulis, Albert J. Stevenson, or Raymond
The couple have a son, Leon, and three grandchildren. They have made their permanent home in town for the past 18 years and prior to that used their preaent home for summer purposes for 20 years while they resided in William The couple have a son, Leon

Mary's St. Germaine Guild will co- plans for a picnic in August for sponsor a public ham and hean sup- veterans at the Rocky Hill Veterper with fresh strawberry short. ans Home and Hospital. cake from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., June There will be a shower of new 7 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic playing cards for veterans at state Church hall. Net proceeds will be for the church building fund.

4-H Session have been asked to bring their donations at the meeting at 8 p.m. The annual 4-H training session Monday at the Legion home on 8:45 a.m. tomorrow at the Robert-son School with Mrs. Everet: N. have Mrs. Steullet, president, in-

Barth and Mrs. Kenneth S. Lyon as co-chairmen. The program is in preparation for the Tolland county demonstration day July 1 at the Church Community House

demonstration day July 1 at the Church Community House.

Food Sale

The Republican Town Committee will have a food sale at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Tremblay's store on Rt. 31. In charge will be Mrs. A. Harry W. Olsen and Mrs. Leroy M. Roberts. Donations will be accepted, Further details may be had by contacting either women.

Baseball Fans Wanted

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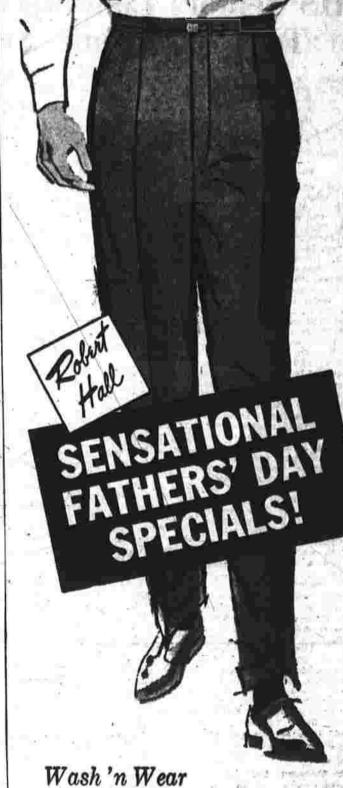
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MHS Seniors Looking Forward

To Prosperous, Active Future Raplying to a questionnaire and Margie Tongren, who will all branch. Those planning to enter members of the class of 1959 have be traveling to Quincy, Mass, to the Navy, are: Jack Olsaver, members of the class of 1959 have be traveling to Quincy, Mass, to the Navy, are: Jack Olsaver, James McCavanagh, "Skip" Fishindicated that as in previous years, study next year.

James McCavanagh, "Skip" Fishwork and school are their first Jeffrey Smith and Leon Christer, Al Hainniford, Pete Adam, holces for the years ahead, with tians plan to study at the State Paul Tierney, Bob Steele. John teaching, nursing, the armed forces, and secretarial work rating high on the list of preferences.

Technical Institute; and Charles Jacobs, James Morrow: Stan Roberts, and secretarial work rating high on the list of preferences.

The State Jacobs, James Morrow: Stan Roberts, and School of Electronics.

The State Jacobs, James Morrow: Stan Roberts, and Charles barge, who will go on active duty in the Reserves, as will Ron Pockences. Hazel Altken and Claire Carl- class planning on a military ca-Nursing was one of the top- son will journey to Ohio, where reer is Mary Lentini who plans to

sices made by girls. And they plan to attend Marietta Col- join the Women's Naval Branch. Hospital School of Nursing. They are Judith Wrubel, Linda Palmer, Joan Frey, Marilyn McKay, Myra Boglisch, Lorraine Martin, and Chariotte Dziordzi. Donna Johnson and Elaine Poota are attending loseph Lawrence Memorial in New Jones In Madison. New Jersey, in Madison. New Jersey, in the Marines and leaves for will welcome two MHS students. Parris Island on June 29. Others who will be following his example are Joe Doucette, Ai Churila, and Walt Dumas.

James Noonan, Tom Brown, Joe Kutsavage, and George Cole will attend St. Joseph College, as does be in the Air Force, while Duncan McDonwich Behavit Hallen and McDonwich Be on, while Bolores Drew and Heien Magoon. John Toomey and McDonough, Robert Hjalmeer, and hristine Johnson will attend Bruce McClain will be traveling to Tom Lombardo, who is in chool at William Backus Hospital the University of Maine, while In Norwich, Jeanne Kerrigan and Scruton and John Haskell Sandra Scruton and John Haskell will attend the University of New Maine, While Sandra Scruton and John Haskell will attend the University of New Maine, While School in the Army.

[11] The MP Squadron at Fort Benning, Georgia, will all represent the school in the Army.

To Teachers' College

Many MHS students will be seen on the campus of New Britain and Waltury jobs will be active and the Civitan awards to an elementary school teacher; Virgins V ab a las, Elada Venezia, and Bank jobs appeal to several Boland, Sue Sands for om, Benild State Teachers' College in Paul Smith, Valerie Johnson will be at length and paul school of Agriculture is the destination of Ronald Williamatic State Teachers' College while Jean and James Williamatic State Teachers' College while Jean and Paul Smith, Valerie Johnson will be at lending upon the contest of the contest content of the Margon Stockers and Buskin's Best Thespian award went to Paula Adams, first prize; Soland, Sue Sands for om, Benild Can was chosen as the MC for the desiration of Ronald Site of the two girls who will attend the two servers and Buskin's Best Thespian award went to Paula State Teachers' College in the class. Linda Martin, Benild Regge, Soland, Sue Sands for om, Benild Regge, Soland, Sue Sands for om

American Legion Awards



General Hospital with courses at Teachers' College of Connecticut. Another prospective nurse is Ann Harrington, while Lynne MCurray will attend a school for x-Ray will attend a school for x-Ray Technicians.

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'New Idea' at

1959 Initiates Misses Noren, Adams Speak at Graduation

Because of the continual growth chester Meets the Challenge of officers give specific citizenship in size of classes, the Class Night Modern Society," and Paula Adpractice. In the industrial art committee chose an entirely dif-ferent idea on which to base Class Night, June 16. The committee de-cided to hold outdoor games and "We are living in an age when department, the program gives in-terested boys a general education in such areas as mechanics, elec-tricity and home improvements.

The school offers a commercial amusements as well as a segment almost every effort, every scien- course to prepare many students inside which would include the hiswith a single goal in mind-con- Child Care courses encourage girls Questionnaires were circulated quering the universe," said Paula to take an active part in the combeforehand in order to have each in the beginning her speech. She munity as the homemakers of to-of the students in the senior warned that, "In keeping up with morrow. These various courses class choose in which games they this mechanistic age, would like to participate. The characterized by mass minds and an immediate and responsible games were arranged by a time men, we must never forget that place for themselves in the busiwhich was responsible for this age Gail also pointed out that the The games were planned for and that if we are to succeed in extra-currcular program strives ment for all. They included a base-ball throw, several baseball games, volleyball, and badminton. Besides ents of every kind and resist the a sampler of what the world

In Norwich. Jeanne Aerrigan and John Haskell will attend the University of New June Land the School of Nursing in Waterbury; and Middlesex Members at the Goodey Dickinson Hospital is the destination of Maryan Muccio and Tanya Parame Mortiner at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, Mass. Hospital in Northampton, Mass. Transfer Pitcher at Uconn; Catherine Good at St. Raphary On-New Julie at the Green Mountain to the Will attend the Hartersian School; Loretta Francis. Brute Geclawks will be study at the Green Maryan Maryan



## Class of 1959 Leaves MHS with Many Happy Memories

Underwood Prizes

Seniors Dance to Romantic Theme--'Blue Mist' at Annual Reception

mance will be woven this evening Wigren Award as the graduates dance in the arena, which will be transfigured into a wondrous make-believe land of "Blue Mist." Ornate beleweled butterflies, tinsel-covered trees, diffused blue lights, and a sparkling water fountain with its own pond and garden will all help create the lovely misty mood for A focal point enhancing the cenne mirror-bedecked dome mounted on a silver pyramid. The class

he closed bleachers in the class Music for the evening will be by Lou Soloway and his band. Couples will be ushered under a canopy of blue and white stream-ers by members of the reception committee and their dates. They are: Karin Pearson, Dick Swenson; Pat Mooney, Steve Harvey; Cindy Nylin, Paul Sartor; Jean Hamill, Dave Barlow; Deris

Vinnie Cohen; Julie O'Brien; Jeannette DuBaldo, Russ ceived Merit Awards. These cer-Barron, Jack Jacobs; Pam Barnes, Pascal Poe; Marie Torzsa, Paul Ballard; and Judy Himski, Banner; Frances Wojnarowicz, who have given outstanding serv-Chaperones for the evening will Paul Longchamps; Pat Wagner, be: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Illing, Wic LeGeyt; Lee Decker, Ron ents follow: High School World, Paul Adams. Richard Avery, and Mrs. George Emmerling, Mr. Also Marge Smachetti, Bob Robert Ballard, Claire Carlson, and Mrs. George Budd, Mr. and Mrs. David Monahan, and Mr. Lawrence Leonard.

Also Marge Smachetti, Bob Robert Ballard, Claire Carlson, Bob Reynolds: Joan Stevenson, Ron- ald Cook; Betty Lovejoy, Al Muriel Mikoleit, Richard Olmsted, Sawchyn; Janet Cushing, Bob Linda Recknagel, Clyde Richard, Sawchyn; Couples dancing under the blue Taylor; Judy Fava, Charles Donna Sandals, Marjorie Stod-

streamers and lights will be:
Fred Tully, Mary Ann Muccio;
Curtis Gaskell, Diane Frosa; Ray
Dorelle Fish, Ken Bennett; Linds man, Charles Fantom, Charles Jean Kippax, Walter Banner; Peg
Binette, Joe Mossolini; Carol
Giorgetti, Jim MacCauley; Jim
Davis, Michele Drapeau; Steve
Mozzer, Marie Smith; Denis Baselette, Bound, Smith; Alan Williams, Smith; Alan Williams, Michael Vennart, Steve Bound, Steve Bound

tice, Bill McPaerson; Ann Macintosh, Dick Avery; Debby Follansbee, Keith Hazzard; Barbara
Gill, Ronaid Stavens; Marcia Gienny, Ronald Wrubel; Nancy Hailin,
Dick Cosma; Joyce Wogman,
Carl Torstenson; Linda Palmer,
Ed Rubacha; Joanne Gustafson,
Clyde Richard Clyde Richard,
Also Barbara O'Neill, Rick
Breretore; Dianne Joyce, Dave
Hair; Claudia Brown, Lew
Brown, Lew
Geiss; Cecile Begin, Al BeKohen; Jan Vennart, Bill Ready;
Virginia Szarak, Charles Gilbert;
William Hurley, Belty Bouffard;
Greer; Linda Recknagel, Pat Kerrigan, Phil Pineo; Karin Pearson, Dick Swenson: Patricia
Walsh, Alan Pratt; Daneen Renn,
Danny Dormer; Kathy Louis,
Danny Dormer; Kathy Louis,
George Cole; Carol Martling, Bill
Barrett; Linda Tenrey, Bill Louis;
Pat Quilitch, William Sande; Pam
Glenney, Don Gehring; Terry
Mostonl, Norman Brodeur; Claire
Carvey, Gil Saegaert; Tom Adams,
Leone, Krisklians; Donna, Pisch

Lockwood; Joan Benton, Ronald Roberts; Carol Kilpatrick, Bob Wilbanks; Linda Martin, Don Carol Anderson, Bob Nelson; Joan Connolly, George Magnuson; Ar-lene Coville, Bob Croteau; Mary-

ardin, Bill Glode, Charlene Schle-bel, Peter Sherwood: Dale Robin-son, Bruce McClain. Who's Who in 1959 Students Receive

anne Magnani, Tom Felice; Ruth

Cook, Stanley Barbeau; Caro Knight, Dick Pelletier; Beona Gir

'59 Merit Awards Donna Sandals Best Dressed Most Athletic Most Artistic Most Popular Best Looking Most Musical Margaret Boland Patricia Mooney

Class Thespians Charles Ryan Nicest Smile Walter Bycho Class Politicians Richard Olmsted Best Dancers Walter Bycholsk Best All-Around Samuel Fester Most Changed Since Clyde Richard Freshman Year Most Sincere Pascal Poe Beat Natured Bruce McClain Most Talkative Stephen Nagy Friendliest Neal Prescott Class Comics . Kenneth Sheptoff State, National Prizes

Raymond DuCharme

Gary Milek Philip Pineo

Karl Reichelt

Stephen Thomas

sette, Bonnie Smith; Denis Bassette, Bonnie Smith; Alan Williams, Lorraine Martin; Steven Nagy, Trudy Recknagel; Raymond Trombley, Carole Gilman; David MacDonald, Beverly Gage; Robert Donovan, Sari Pinkman; Dennis Santoro, Connie Bentley; George Santoro, Connie Bentley; George Turcotte, Poppy Gerard; Everett Frost, Santoro Connie Santoro, Carole Gilman; Crawford Alien Donovan, Sari Pinkman; Dennis Santoro, Connie Bentley; George Turcotte, Poppy Gerard; Everett Frost, Santoro Santoro, Connie Santoro, Conni Throughout the past four years, Speaking is another field in scholarship to Pembroke College ber of the track squad, where he Dark Africa Frances, Bart, Frances, Card, Markhall, Plant, S. Bart, Card, erett Frost, Sandra Scruton; Sam Zollo, John Dougan; Marge Stod- Jamaitis, Valerie Johnson, Richard Danielson, annexed both

Lion's Business Awards





## Fifty-Niners Boost Achievements In World of Manchester Sports

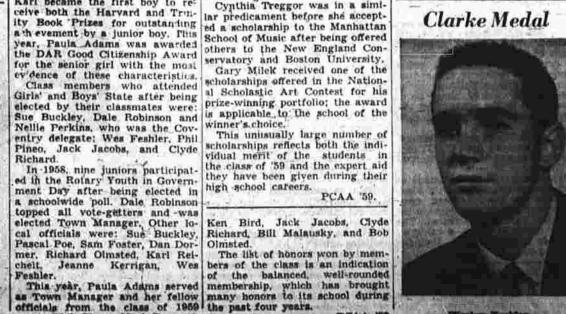
schools they will be attending after ing fields has been most success- ing a perfect 14-0 record. They graduation. They range from fiwinners were Janet Reinohl, Lor- ble that of the old field at Mt. McFarland leave. raine Martin, Charlotte Dziordzi, Nebo, was used for all home Tennis and Marilyn McKay, who each regames, as were the soccer field The tennis squad led by co-cap-

cester City Hospital and the other Jacobs. ege and Ron was offered a Clark squad where he won the annual year's edition ented at Middlebury College. scholarships of \$250 apiece; Steve ing athlete. scholarships of \$250 apiece; Steve ing athlete.

has also received a \$400 grant from the Hartford, Conn., Williams' Asan, and \$900 from the Williams' Asan, and an asan, and an asan, and asan, and asan, and asan, and asan, and asan, and asan, an

Won by Class of '59 United States Coast Guard Academy instead. Co-captain of the Tenns Co-captain Jack Jacobs of both the football and swimming squads

Clarke Medal



The graduating class of 1959 ord. Fine jobs were done by Doug leaves an impressive sports rec- Stevens, breaststroke; Co-captain cord: Six league championships Jack Jacobs, butterfly; Dan Dorand two state titles. The Soccer mer, backstroke and Wayne Lowd, squad and the Golf team and diving. Also aiding the squad in nexed league titles and also went the winning of the CCIL title were on to win coveted state titles in co-captain Jim Davis. Dick Swen-

Scholarships their respective sports. The Swimming, Rifle, Baseball and Cross and Paul Tierney. nancial aid by local organizations dent body only had to walk out the Laurence Perry is going to miss to full acholarships at the school back door of our new school to see three of the finest golfers in the all teams perform. The football history of the school when Captain

ceived a \$100 scholarship from the and baseball diamond. tains Jack Toomey and Steve Educational Club of Manchester The four most outstanding sen-Thomas had a losing year, They or their nursing studies. Janet jor athletes were Wes Feshler, won only two of their dozen Thomas leaving after graduation three girls to their expenses at | Wes Feshler proved a tower of the tennis squad is sure of an im Judith Barnard and Ron Gambo- Playing his third year on the var-lati were the recipients of the sity, he co-captained the squad Coach Tom Kelley is all grims MEA Scholarships: in addition to an unbeaten year and a state this spring. His baseball team did Judy has received a state scholar- title. Wes was also a regular on it again, winning the CCIL title ship to New Britain Teachers' Col- the basketball team and baseball for the fifth consecutive year. This iniversity scholarship, which he batting award for the highest bat- overall record with one win in the urned down when he was ac- ting average. For his excellence in state tournament, Certainly Coach epted at Middlebury College. sports Wes was awarded the Gus Kelley will miss Dick Avery, Clyde Muriel Mikoleit and Steve Thom. Gaudino Award presented an Richard, Wes Feshler, Larry as were awarded the Rotary Club mually to Manchester's outstand- Lovett, Dick Swenson, Skip Fish-

liams College office of Student Aid. victory, a 30-0 romp over Platt, good year. Under the coaching of Senior High-Y scholarships of trained hard and was able to cap-\$75 each were awarded to Ernest tain the track squad to a success. Missing from next year's squad will be Captain Philp Pinco, Jack rwin and Tom Adams.

Dennis Klotzer has accepted a Jack Toomey won three letters Jacobs, Jack Campbell, Steve Mozyear scholarship to the Ameri- this year. ..long with a letter he zer, Bob Moore, Ernle Irwin and can Culinary School of Chefs.

Karl Reichelt was effered a award for the best rifleman. He \$1,000 scholarship to Wesleyan, was a regular on the soccer squad that that our record of eight chambut has decided to attend the and co-captain of the Tennis pionships can be broken by the

MHS in her freshman year, has been named valedictorian of he

Encino, California. Barbara and her family moved first year at MHS and she has since been the recipient of many Achievement Awards in April; in addition to the honor, the award entailed a \$250 prize. Barbara is also President of the Honor So-ciety, a member of the Ladies

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Los Angeles — High-strength will open at 7:30. District Counsel Atty, John D. LaBelie will be the management and union negotiation as a postor in west of the Democratic Women and the for the Democratic Women and the for the Swentans of the Mrs. Katherine K. Hunt

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The Augustana of the Augustana Khrushchev's speech has given no this executive position in the billions for a solution."

Western informants later said Gromyko's proposals today broadly reflected the remarks made by Khrushchev. One suggestion by Gromyko was that he could consider prolonging the one-year time limit which Russia has proposed for the continuation of the occupation regime in West Berlin. Another was that the rival East.

Church in Minneapolis. In addition to him from 7 to 9 o'clock tomorrow and Sunday.

She leaves two sons. Dr. Edward J. Nugent of Indianapolis, Ind. and Russell Nugent of Newlington. American Missions at the present time, His wife is the former Charlotte Bottcher of Worcester, Mass. and they now live in West Orange. N. J., with their two daughters. Lois and Phyllis, who are students at Upsala College.

It is expected that several for-

other was that the rival East and West German regimes conclude a nonaggression pact.

The prospect immediately arose that Herter, Lloyd and Couve de Murville would take up with Gromyko the question of recessing the conference.

It is expected that several former staff members of Emanuel will also be guests at this morning service. Pastor Carl E. Olson, now of Oakland, Calif., and former interns, Pastor Dean Berg of Calgary, Canada and Pastor Larry gary, Canada and Pastor Larry Brynell of Book Minn, also a former interns. myko the question of recessing the conference.

They arranged to meet Gromyke again at 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EST)
—evidently to give Gromyko their initial reaction. They had gone into his villa expecting to get a reply to their last chance offer made earlier this week, for a com
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gary, Canada and Pastor Larry
Brynell of Bock, Minn., also a former parish worker, Doris Mae

Government of the german of Aurora, in treaty with a united sovereign German state, but if this is not possible—and if the West continues to will be the guest soloist, and will hinder the settlement of the German question—nothing remains for the Soviet Union but to sign a peace

Presumably that is what they --got, but a western statement said would be unacceptable. But with the western powers do not want to would be unacceptable. But with the western powers do not want to the Big Four foreign ministers. Mr. Gromyko made some new proposals. The western foreign ministers said they wanted time to study them and then went to the French delegation headquarters. The foreign ministers will meet again at 5 o'clock."

The sharp tone of Khrushchev's speech accorded with western exspeech accorded with western ex- Berlin.

speech accorded with western expectations here that Gromyko would come up with an unacceptable counterproposal.

The Soviet Premier showed no inclination to shut off negotiations, saying the one-year Soviet time limit for a solution of the Berlin dispute can be discussed. He denied the time limit was an ultimatum.

The Khrushchev speech, western diplomats asid, was clearly timed for the opening of today's Big Four session at Gromyko's villa. For two days running the Soviet foreign minister had asked for more time in which to give his reply.

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in which to give his reply.

Khrushchev, meanwhile, had until today.
Then, less than 30 minutes before the Geneva talks were to re-

sume, Moscow Radio began broadcasting a Khrushchev speech saying Russia would sign a separate
peace treaty "if the West continued
to hinder the settlement of the
German question."

He also said control of communications to West Berlin under a
peace treaty would pass into the
hands of East Germans "as representatives of a sovereign state"
and not as agents of the Soviet
Union.

Dublin, June 19 (P)—Ifeland's
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"All the pros and con be discussed in a businesa sume, Moscow Radio began broad-

He thus seemed to be rejecting De Valera had been expected to the occupation regime forever one aspect of the western compro- run up at least a 200,000-vote ma- "and the time has come to put mise offer-but he still did not jority. But only 60 per cent of the an end to it." seem to choke off all chance of some kind of Berlin agreement at Geneva which could lead to a summit conference.

The heart of the western plan is a provision for continuing the allege occupation of West Berlin. The Nearly complete returns showed the continuing the allege of Societ consisting and the standard part of the western plan is a provision for continuing the allege of Societ consisting and the would be supported an end to it."

He said the West wanted to maintain occupation forever, even if a peace treaty with East Germany was signed, "though this is against common sense."

He accused West German Chanks of Societ consisting in the constitutions.

force an end is a campaign of straight voting system, but the harasament or a new blockade to smaller parties who would have break the West Berlin economy. suffered ganged up on his Fianna has suggested a time limit." the He brandished that weapon in Fail party.

New York-born De Valera, had not expected such a stormy

on June 25, he will be inaugurated to succeed Sean T. O'Kelly, who has served the legal limit of threats and pressure came from Adenauer who has lost all measure of sense."

De Valera will be succeeded as prime minister and leader of Fian-na Fall by Sean Lemass, commerce and industry minister in the summit conferences, and he warned the West in a line that is bacoming increasingly emphatic in the lower house of parliament.

New York—An estate-tax resturn must be field for every Unittended for every Unitended for e

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conferred with East German leaders in Moscow and kept silence De Valera Wins sovereign state and not, as the west says, as representatives of But Margin Cut

the Soviet Union.

"Any time limit suggested by the Soviet Union in its proposals can be discussed, they never were meant to be ultimatum-like, and

heart of Soviet opposition is that the constitutional amendment to ing "the present dangerous situative occupation status must be ended, and proportional representation tion in Germany to continue for trailing 397,825 to 419,994. De many years but the Soviet Union Khrushchev's greatest weapon to Valera wanted to substitute a does not want to prolong mat-

his speech at a Kremlin rally honoring visiting East German leaders. Releasing control of the supply lines to the East Germans would give them opportunity to crack down on traffic between Berlin and West Germany.

Khrushchev aaid some strides had been taken toward success of the Geneva conference and added:

"If the west drops its unfounded dreams, it would be possible to come to an agreement."

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To charges from the Soviet action of setting a limit on the 4-power occupation of Berlin is a threat, Khrushchev replied:

"If this is a threat, the Soviet union is proud of it... This is a strange kind of threat—a threat to make peace, not war."

Khrushchev said "shouts about who has served the legal limit of threats and pressure came from

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It will start at 2 p.m. with sup- Moore Churchill of Portland, Ore.

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore Churchill of Portland, Ore Usual, families will carry their own hot dogs, hamburgs, rolls, a salad or covered dish and silverware. Dessert and beverage will be furnished.

Games and other entertainment are planned for the svent which unually breaks up around dark. If the rain should continue, the picnic will be canceled.

Bulletis Beard

The Salvation Army band—concert in memory of W. A. Perrett will be held at United Methodist Church tomorrow at about 7 p.m. Snack booths at the event will be ready for business at 6:30.

The concerts were orginated about 10 years ago by the late Mr. Perrett. Since his death, they have come to be considered a memorial to him and are a popular public event at the church.

The Grange has scheduled a double feature at the Community

The Grange has scheduled a double feature at the Community Hall tomorrow. Strawberry shortcake will be served from 6:30 to 5 p.m. This will be followed by a record hop until about 11 o'clock. Church Services

Bolton Congregational: Morning worship at 10 a.m., the Rev. Theodore W. Chandler Jr., pastor. St. George's Episcopal: Morning prayer at 10 a.m., Warren Tennant of Manchester, lay reader.

St. Maurice Church: Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m., the Rev. Ber-nard L. McGurk, pastor. United Methodist: Morning wor-ship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; sermon, "The Nearness of God"; the Rev. Carlton T. Daley, pastor. Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Doris M. D'Italia, telephone Mitchell

us throughout our eight years at Bolton Elementary School." The class also presented Mrs. Shedd

with a gift in making the an-nouncement of the dedication.

Mrs. Shedd and other members of the cafeteria staff, Mrs. Ruth Mount, Mrs. Alice Balch and Mrs. Eva Morra, served party refresh-

'White-Collars' Grow Paris — About 6,700,000 French workers now fall into the white-collar class. That is nearly one third of the entire working force. In 1900 only 3 per cent were in this category. By 1920 the figure had risen to 7 per cent, by 1935 to 10 per cent, and by 1956 to 25



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tenths of one per cent above the they usually do up until the time In May, fractional increases were recorded for food, housing, clothing, medical care and persons

Approximately 100,000 aircraft workers will get a penny an hour pay boost based on the May in-dex. The workers are employed at the Fairchild, Hughes, Martin and North American Aircraft Manu-facturing Companies. Their labor contracts provide for a semi-annothing more than a seasona

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Food prices rose in May by one-tenth of one per cent. They had declined in eight of the nine previous months. However the price of eggs dipped for the eighth straight month. Coffee declined for the 16th straight month. The buying power of the worker is up about 9 per cent from a year ago because living costs have

H. R. Riley, price chief for the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said, the living cost index has been moving within an extremely narrow range for a year. The May index was only three-

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### Troops Give Curved Bars To 10 Girls

Parents and friends were the gests of two Girl Scout troops ceremonies awarding Curved Bars last night.

Troop 54 held its court of awards at Camp Merri-Wood Mrs. Grover Mitchell, troon leader, presented their Curved Bar pins to Cheryl Staniunas and Barbara Pearce, who carned their awards in the homemaking field, and to Patricia Mitchell, who carned hers in the ent-of-doors field.

Pirst class badges were presented to Susan Boland and Joan, Anderson, majoring in the home-making field, and to Kathleen Ryan, majoring in the out-of-doors Several proficiency badges were also presented to Cynthia Post and Paula Wupperfeld. After the court of awards, which included a flag ceremony, alides of many troop activities were shown, ind refreshments were served by

Their Curved Bar pins were presented to seven members of Troop 57 by the Rev. John F. Hannon, pastor of St. James' Church. Six girls Leah Lentuch, Mary Ann immons, Patricis O'Brien, Joan Scheibenpflug, Diedre Doherty and Caroline McCormack - received heir awards in citizenship, and Marion Gorman received hers in the homemaking field. Each girl read a scroll telling of her activities in scouting durng the past seven years.
Patrols 4 and 5 held a flag cerethe promise and laws. A play, "Snow White and the Seven

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Girls who received their Curved Bar awards are: Troop 54, front row, Barbara Pearce, Cheryl Staniunas and Patricia Mitchell; and Troop 57, middle row, Leah Lentocha, Joan Scheibenflug and Patty O'Brien; top row, Diedre Doherty, Caroline McCormack, Mary Anne Simmons and Marion Gorman. (Herald Photo by Pinto) **Beth Sholom Set** To Honor Cantor

Iowa, attorney, is the new president of the U.S. Junior Chamber service at 8:15, Temple Beth Shothe Sacred School of Music of the children, Benjamin and Rochelle of Commerce.

Clark's election to the group's Wald on his completion of five top office came at 1:15 a.m.

(EDT) today when his two remaining opponents withdrew from the Temple Sisterhood and Broth-maining opponents with the Temple Sisterhood and Broth-maining opponents with the Temple Sisterhood and Broth-maining op he race.

He is a former Drake University

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greet the class, while Leona Hany

### First Graduation Set Tonight At New High School Building

The first graduation exercises too be held in the new Rockville High School on Loveland Hill are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. today in the school gymnasium.

Some 207 Senior students will receive their diplomas from Mrs.
George Hammar, after being presented to her by Supt. of Schools Raymond E. Ramsdell. Mrs. Hammar, secretary of the Vernon Board of Education, will confer a diploma on her son, John, a member of the graduating class.

Added to the program this year will be musical selections by a high school chamber trio, formed by Samuel Goldfarb, music director. The trio is composed of Susan Burke, Mary Haker and Edward Gosselin.

The traditional graduation march will be played by the High School Band, also under the direction of Goldfarb. The graduating The four students who placed highest in the class for the four class will sing "Halls of Ivy."

years in high school will address their fellow students. All girls, they will be the only speakers at the exercises.

A reception for the graduating the school cafeteria following the ceremonies. The Home Economic Department is preparing the reception.

A reception for the graduating scholarship and their parents will be held in the school cafeteria following the exeremonies. The Home Economic Department is preparing the reception.

Awards for outstanding scholarship were presented to Grade 8 pupils at a commencement program at Sykes Junior High School last night.

The Florence Whitlock awards were given to David Schweitzer and Laura Jean Granville, for science; Richard Symonds and Joan Preissler, mathematics; David Schweitzer and Diane Harrison, English; and Donna Fuller and Louis Ferreri, history.

Shirlee Sullivan received the award as the outstanding student, and Carl Mathewson was awarded as the most improved student.

Ronald Povlosky and Jean Wisniewski received the American Legion awards for scholarship and citizenship.

they will be the only speakers at Irene Lee, as salutatorian, wil

CARNIVAL as valedictorian will give the part-ing address. Elizabeth Hyjek, hird in her class, and Helen Bloniarz, fourth, will also speak. FUN FOR EVERYONE! Special Rates for Children Saturday Afternoon 1 to 5 An invocation and benediction will be offered by the Ven. Maurice G. Foulkes, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. At Vernon Traffic Circle

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"I am losing a truly valuable associate in the business of government. More than this—if the nation is to be denied the right to have as public servants in responsible positions men of his proven character, ability and integrity, then indeed it is the American people who are the losers through this sad episode."

As Eisenhower entered his office, he remarked with a smile that he hadn't known there would be so many newsmen on hand. Actually there were relatively few because ithe session with the President was farranged on short notice.

As he took his place behind the deak, Eisenhower remarked he ights.

Osio—In 1957 the number of Norman and final shot.

From last Saturoly valuable rain and the clue has decided not to postpone it again. Members should bring easels on which to despite the paintings indoors. The exhibition will be post from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. wherever it is held.

Sefety Pants Glow.

New York—A New York clothing low to provide greater safety for marketing trousers that have a built-in glow to provide greater safety for marketing trousers. As he took his place behind the deak, Eisenhower remarked he ights.

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The second phase of a polic tionally business, uncondi-

The late for the boas."

Strauss did not go with the President to Eisenhower's office after the conference.

This was only the second time in his 8½ years in office that Eisenhower has called newmen into his office for such a season. The other occasion was in 1957 when he spoke critically regarding congressional action on a foreign aid bill.

Today, standing behind his big deak, the President read this statement:

"Last night the Senate refused to confirm the nomination as sected as served his nation loyality honorably and effectively under four different presidents.

The exhibition was postponed from last Saturday because of "I am losing a truly valuable associate in the business of government. More than this if the Members should bring easels on Members as students and the first shot to who had been absent on June 3. the day of the first clinic. Only of However, a pre-sentence investi-gation, ordered by Judge Thomas E. Troland last week brought forth statements from two doc-

ididn't know whether he would be able to read his own handwriting.

Then he said he had just talked with Strauss. His smile vanished quickly as he started to read his brief statement.

There still was no indication 6,859.

Fred Larson to Harry L. Gunkel, land and buildings on Auburn Rd. Quitchaim Deed with a mail slot. Fire regulations prohibit them, but the Ministry of Pettengill, property on Vernon St. Trustee's Deed universities and colleges totaled Estate of Rudolf and Alta I. Eschmann to Ethel P. Armstrong.

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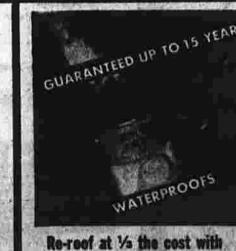


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## Gov. Long Dragged Nike Accident Kills Soldier at Okinawa Base Okinawa Okina

Ochaner voluntarily. Hospital of-ficials indicated earlier he was entire openegation of Second around hig U.S. cities and military \$19,700,000 in May as against \$17,free to leave any time he wished. He was under no guard at Ochsher.

The governor's release from the Galveston clinic had been arranged in a compromise with Long's family and a promise that he would take at least two weeks of treatment at Ochsher.

In the congregational Church will get into cars at 9:30 on Sunday morning. This year the group will journey and a compromise with Long's family and a promise that he would take at least two weeks of treatment at Ochsher.

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Nike missiles are guided by radar and destroy enemy bombers.

The Ajax, brought out in 1955, reportedly travels about twice the merce installation and awards f treatment at Ochsner.

For three and one-half hours. Following the worship service speed of sound, is 32 feet long, and banquet will be held Monday at the for three and one-half nous. Some panquet will be neid monday at the doctors argued. Long remained family groups will gather in the can operate up to 60,000 feet above Red Embers Restaurant in Bolton . This interval gave Mrs. pine grove for picnic lunches; in the Earth.

Long time to arrange for the plant the afternoon the group will enjoy be fitted with a conventional or atomic warhead and has a zange of the stopped it, then drove him to the parish courthouse. Long, growing angry, refused to move from his angry, refused to move from his and another physician, interviewed the governor as he sat on the front seat Manchester Police and Connections and toking and toking and depart under police escort at 9:30. Arrangements have been made by Police Chief James Reardon to have the group guided by Manchester Police and Connection of the front seat of the front

ne had a bad heart. At Mandeville, Dr. Beicher said Long had been given a hasty Local Stocks

shymical and assigned to a private room in one of the hospital's 20 We had no trouble with him." Com. Bank and Trust "We had no trouble with him."

said Asst. Chief Deputy George
LeBlanc, one of four officers who accompanied the governor.

"He wasn't talking much."
LeBlanc said. "We're used to handling mental patients. We try t keep them in such a mood they won't get violent. I imagine he

on't get violent. I imagine he Life and indemnity ins. Cos. have been pretty tired." ist have been pretty tired.

There were arrests and threats Aetna Casualty ....
Aetna Life .... of arrests during the excitement that accompanied Long's arrival at the Baton Rouge Parish Court.

Actna Life Conn. General 316
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Travelers 79 Jim Hughes, a reporter for the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate, was arrested when he and several ether reporters refused to move across the street from the governor's car at the courthouse. Hughes was not booked and was ordered released by Asst. Chief of Police Howard Kidder.

Automobiles were not permitted to stop within a 3-mile radius of the mental hospital. David-Zinman Associated Press reporter, stopped and got out of his car near the hospital. A state policeman or Landers Frary Clark 21

iospital. A state policeman or Landers Frary Clark fered him to move on immediately N. B. Machine r be arrested.

U.S. Senator Russell Long was Rogers Corp (B) .

n the Senate floor in Washington Russell Mfg. hen, he received word his uncle Stanley Works ad been taken to Mandeville He Terry Steam articipants in a May 29 gover-or's maniion conference when the be construed as actual markets.

The scene—shouting police, arthe intruders was killed and the anti-stall device has been developthe intruders was killed and the anti-stall device has been developthe intruders was killed and the anti-stall device has been developother two captured. Presumably ed for both cars and trucks. Atthreats of camera smashing planned and decide whether or not to hold the service before departing. However, if it is raining near the late Huey P. Long, ran Louis-tana as his own kingdom.

Dr. Williams said later that the service vill be held in the Slate Spending Cut San F. day, the group will gather as they were infiltrators from Com- tached to the carburetor, it senses

state," Schuckman said in his let- three years. ter to the agencies. Quotations Furnished by Coburn & Middlebrook. Inc. quires that provision be made to won out on the fourth ballot yeaanticipate this situation. It is terday 377-311, at the Synod' therefore necessary for each budg- 44th convention. He heat dow eted agency to develop an allot- the unexpected challenge of D ment program for fiscal 1960 es- Oliver Harms, 57, a vice presider

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This year's tax receipts are on The Ajax uses a conventional the increase. Tax Commissioner explosive warhead and has been John L. Sullivan, in a report yes-

national convention in Buffalo, N.

Long had thoughts and beliefs not the service will be held in the State Spending Cut San Francisco, June 19 (P)—By Behnken, 75, of St. Louis, remained in office today as presistrated that these contingencies do dent of the Missouri Synod's 212 The staunch advocate of strict

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volunteers raised over \$600,000 exceeding the state quota. Stanley C. Killeen of Meriden, state campaign chairman, will report the latest-crusade figures at the dinner. Dr. Donald A. Bristoll of New Britain, president of the Connec ticut cancer society, will be the principal speaker. He will talk on "Your Success -- Our Secret

> Crash Victim Critical New Haven, June 19 (P) Wayne Bickford, 19, of North Branford, was on the danger list today at St. Raphael's Hospital, the result of a head-on collision two cars at Northford. The accident in which Bickford as, 17, also of North Branford. were injured, occurred on Rt. 2

service during the 1959 cancer head injuries. Thomas escaped smoking a cigarette and joking.

They obtained: then, an order from District Judge Fred LeBlanc. committing the governor to the state hospital. That's when the state hospital. That's when the fireworks really started.

Manchester Police and Connecti-others wounded yesterday in a gun others wounded yesterday in crusade, and three 10-year plaques with less serious injuries to the



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is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity. In the future he plans to attend law school.

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Mrs. Helen West, 617 N. Main St., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Vivian West Genovese, to Clayton Grover of East

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James Acet., 71, of 591 Hilliard St., pass a stop light, tomorrow.

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Mrs. Helen West, 617 N. Main Club at the Mrs. Madeline G. Bartholomay, 38,

The bridesmaids were similarly at-

tired in mauve dresses with lilac

tendants carried colonial bouquets -

The mother of the bride wore a

ese, to Clayton Grover of East | They are Mrs. James couple are residing at 617 N. Main Parking Limited

During Dedication

Police will restrict parking on Russell, Armory and Alpine Sts. tomorrow to facilitate the flow of traffic during the public dedication and subsequent open house of the new wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Bandon Bella Home.

Following the meeting a travel commentary was given by Mias Emily Smith, as she showed travel alides of her trip to Europe last summer.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Sept. 2.

Largest Building Rising Police Chief James M. Reardon

Police Chief James M. Reardon said temporary signs will be installed Saturday morning.

There will be no parking on the north side of Russell St., no parking on the south side of Armory St., and no parking on the east side of Alpine St.

The ordinance will be in affect for the day.

. 40 offices in the capital.

Police Arrests

the bride wore a 2-piece taxy and white sheath dress with white accessories. After Sept 1 the couple will be at home at 217 S. Main St... Middletown.

Members will have their spring outing Sunday at the Garden of the will be at home at 217 S. Main St... Middletown.

Pamphrey is also scheduled to from the Round Table Singers, ac pear in court tomorrow in ancomposed of Marry. Ann Beach, swer to charges of breach of the peace and assault, lodged against him last Saturday after a domestic organist. chester High School and attended will be arranged by the committee. Other arrests, the charges and court dates are: Charles N. Doughty, 43, of 161

Hartford. The wedding took place son, Mrs. Fred P. Lea and Mrs. Weshington — Americans spen on June 10 in Alexandria, Va. The Robert W. Reichheid. more than 151 billion dollars for At the business meeting, it was tobacco, alcoholic beverages, and announced that reservations are cosmetica during the past 10 years being made for those desiring tables for the fifth anniversary spent for public elementary and dance to be held June 27 at the

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Testimonial for Rabbi Sponsored by Priest Twelve-year-old Andree Peltier, 124 Maple St., was taken to Man-

ide of a moving car while cross- capacity crowd of 600 men and onstrated to those experience capacity crowd of 800 men and ing the street to her home.

Hospital authorities today said the girl suffered multiple bruises. She was treated and discharged.

Police said Andree ran into the side of a car driven east on Maple St. by Ida M. Johnson. 21. of 51

Kensington St. Miss Johnson. police said, had slowed to pass an ice cream truck stopped in the opice cream truck stopped in the op- O.S.A., his close friend, was the (R-Ind) posite iane. The girl ran from the sponsor.

north to the south side of the street just as Miss Johnson came even with the rear of the truck.

Patrolman Curtis Wilson said

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The street just as Miss Johnson came chaplain of the American Legion and pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lawrence.

In State, Town

was taken to the hospital in a police car.

No arrest was made.

At 2:50 p.m. yesterday, police out the country . . it is my privireported, a car and a dump truck lege to register the appreciation of 1,565 during the last week. State on W. Center St., as the car sought display of the good neighbor policy to pass the truck on a small bridge and interracial amity in Massa-buring the same period a year cast of the Spencer St.-Hartford chusetts."

Ricciuti said today.

During the same period a year ago, claims decreased from 73.815 Rd. intersection.

Police said both vehicles were being driven east at the time. The car, driven by Adam Crawford, 63. bf 181 McKee St., was behind the truck, driven by Victor H. Rho. 31, of Hartford.

Claims in the Manchester area dropped 6.6 per cent, from 1,039 ther Carney and described him as to 895, the Manchester office reof Hartford.

As Crawford sought to pass the truck, police said, his rig t fender scraped the left side of the truck. Damage was negligible, police said. A living the my dear and close the week.

No one was injured and no arrest friend. A tribute to him is a trib. The Bridgeport office, including ute to his flock and his people." Milford, remained highest in Rabbi Samuel Foxx of Boston, claims taking with 6,042. Hartpresident of the Orthodox Rabbin- ford was next with 5,957, followed

Andree fell to the ground but got up and walked to her house. She Furcolo of Massachusetts typified

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1959

200 MHS Seniors | leaf Council of Greater Boston, by New Haven's 4.257, Watersaid: "At a time in history when bury's 2,481, New Britain's 2,011 At Baccalaureate peoples of the world have failed so and Meriden's 1,458.

uating class at Manchester High School attended the baccalaureate rvice last night at the Community Bantist Church. The service was sponsored by the participating ministers were the Rev. John R. Neubert of the Community Baptist Church, the Rev. Arnold W. Tozer of the Second and the mother of the bridegroom

and the mother of the bridegroom

wore a beige lace dress with

The final dance of the season will Pamphrey, 33, of 489 E. Middle Jean Halvorsen was chairman of matching accessories and an orchid be held at the British American Club tomorrow night from 9 to 1, hald in Woodruff hall at 2:30. When leaving on a motor trip to Virginia, music.

The final dance of the season will rampirey, 33, of 489 ft. Aniche Jean Halvorsen was chairman of the committee in charge. The committee in charge. Special flower arrangements charged him with breach of the peace. Free under \$100 bond, Pamphrey is 6 ft in court Monday.

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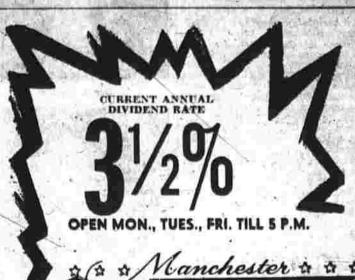
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Wiss Elliott Wins LaCroix Award

Porter School Afumni Assn. his past year, war presented to Humbeth Elliott, at the Windham igh School graduation exercises in Case Gymnesium last night. This is a \$50 gift to a senior boy ensociation, based on scholarhip, offirenship, activities ap-roved by the school, and who lans to enter an institution of Koiva was presented with a Philip Lauter Foundation scholarship warded on the basis of scholarip, citizenship, character, evi-nce of leadership and financial need. Koiva, who came here from Ostoni. was recently made a citattend the University of Con-

are: Shirley Allen, Cecile J. Brous-seau, Janice S. Cuive Beverly E. Kankowitz, Marilyn Naumec, Joyce L. Person, Sarah P. Savage and Bobbie J. Triplett.

Also, Leonard A. King, Charles
Kratt, William F. Macht, Forbes
S. Morrell, Richard J. Nagy, Louis
Boracchi and Jan H. Tasker.

Sisterhood Appointments synagogue, have

tren, and their parents, or anyone student faculty curriculum com-who may be interested, are invited. mittee, and served on the staff of Hattin graduated from Man-the newspaper. In 1956-57, he had chester High School in 1952, and Barbecue, Food Sales
The Women's Guild of Columbia
Congregational Church, at its
meeting Tuesday night at the
home of Mrs. John Hirn. made
plans for a series of food sales
to be held during the summer
months. The proceeds will go
finto the church building fund.
Mrs. John Card will act as chairman and the date for the first one
has been set for June 27.

Plans for the chicken barbecue,
given annually by the women, to
be held July 12 in the Horace W.
Porter School, will be completed at
a meeting of the committee Monday night at the home of the
chairman, Mrs. William C. Roinson, in Sleepy Hollow.

Track Field Jamboree
Columbia Recreation Council
leaders are planning for a track
and field jambore to be held on
Hutchins Field July 4 for all the
young people of the town.
Carl E. Goslime, chairman of the a tuition scholarship from the the three women graduated from

young people of the town.
Carl E. Gosline, chairman of the
Council and John Pringle, vice
chairman are heading the arrange-

Children from first grade through high school will participate. They will be divided into four age groups. There will be one for grades one through three; a second for grades four, five and six; the third, grades seven and eight; and finally one for boys only in the high school grouping. Entry blanks will be distributed through the school today and further details will be announced later.

Of interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Elizabeth Hay of Goshen, Ind., to Robert Craig Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Wheeler Sr., of Sarasota, Fla. and Columbia Lake. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hay have announced that the marriage will take place Aug 22.

the faculty of Southwest High School in Miami, is a graduate of Colorado College. She also attended the University of Kansas and is a member of Tri Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities. Wheeler, who is with the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co., Miami is a graduate of Sarasota High School and of the University of Miami. He is a member of Kansas Signature.

Don I. Hattin

president.

Mrs. Sol Koenigsberg, vice president in charge of program.

Publicity; Mrs. Harold Liebman of Lebanon, social; Mrs. Louis Goldstein, education; Mrs. Philip Segal, taken, education; Mrs. Philip Segal, Labanon, Lospitalit, and members in commencement exercises at teaching Grade 4 at the Avery Mrs. Francis Reid and Mrs.

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New Britain Sunday.

Ceived Dachelor of science degrees at teaching Grade 4: at the Avery Merrill Adams; Friday, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Isadore Wolf; Saturday, Mrs. Raymond shopping and Mrs. Albert Paskow, donor committee chairman.

Fair to Feature Clows

Columbia Volunteer Firemen are deep in their plans for their an
New Britain Sunday.

The recipient of the Helen Cowles White award made to the highest graduating senior girl, Miss Wupperfeld was leader of Nancy T. Walsh, daughter of Mrs.

The recipient of the Helen Woof; Saturday, Mrs. Raymond Cowles White award made to the Woodbridge and Mrs. Winthrop Ford.

Ford.

FILM CAST CHANGED

deep in their plans for their annual country fair held each August Jo-Jo the Clown will be in complete charge of the fun end for the event this fall, Herbert Englert, entertainment chairman, annunced this week.

Jo-Jo was the featured children's entertainer at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939 and 1940. Since then he has become America's best loved clown. He is a musician, playing the accordian and assertal other instruments; a dent at the University of Connecticut in education. She will be secretary in durch the Liberal Party, campus political party for two years, served as secretary and vice president of the debating society and was chairman of the all college banquet committee. This year she was class representative to the Student Council, a member of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, Le Cercle Francisco Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Council, a member of the Student Council, a member of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Council, a member of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, Le Cercle Francisco Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Council, a member of the Student Council, a member of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, Le Cercle Francisco Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Council, a member of the Student Council, a member of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Council, a member of the Student Council, a member of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Council Intercollegiate Student Council Intercollegiate Student Council And Intercollegiate Student Council Intercollegiate Stu musician, playing the accordian and several other instruments; a ventriloquist, and a magician.

Englert and Ward Rosebrooks are making arrangements for him to "take over" the program of entertainment. In that respect, he will be college he was president of the college he was president of the college forum, a member of Kapwill come here Sunday and will be the fightest and the last 23 years.

State PTA and in 1957-1958 an- it in 1955.

next to Tots 'n Teens

### Moriconi Nabbed Take Your Pick: Perfume On Evasion Count To Smell, Smoke or Drink

Gerard St., who allegedly left the scene of an auto accident in East Hartford, was arrested in Manchester at 1:20 this morning after police had been alerted to watch for his car.

Moriconi, who is being held in lieu of \$200 bond, is charged with driving while under suspension of his license. He is due in court July 10.

By WILTON WINN

Cairo (P)—How do you like your perfume—to smell, smoke or drink?

Short, fez-wearing Abdel Azis Amber is brought from whales in the Red Sos and Indian Ocean. Kohl for the eyes come from trees one his license. He is due in court July 10.

If you want a smoke that's difficult of the care of the walls are bottles of perfume ingredients. Essence of lotus, tuberose, orange blossoms, and attar of roses come from the Nile Delta. Amber is brought from whales in the Red Sos and Indian Ocean. Kohl for the eyes come from trees near Instahan and from China. Musk is extracted from boils which form on oxen in Central

nis license. He is due in court July 10.

East Hartford Police—have is sued a warrant for Moriconi's art rest charging him with evading responsibility and driving while under suspension of his license.

East Hartford authorities allege Moriconi was involved in a 2-car crash just after midnight this morning at Silver Lane and Whitney 6. No one was injured in the crash, police said. Witnesses at the scene turned in a description of the car which drove sway.

Moriconi's automobile, which answered the description, was damaged on the left side. Patroloman Robert D. Lannan, who made the arrest, initially stopped Moriconi later told him he was operating under suspension.

Volunteers Slated

To Staff Museum

Miss Barbara Neill, the director of the Lutz Junior Museum, will be on vacation next week. During her sbeence, the museum will be open and staffed by one teacher and one parent, as volunteers, each day.

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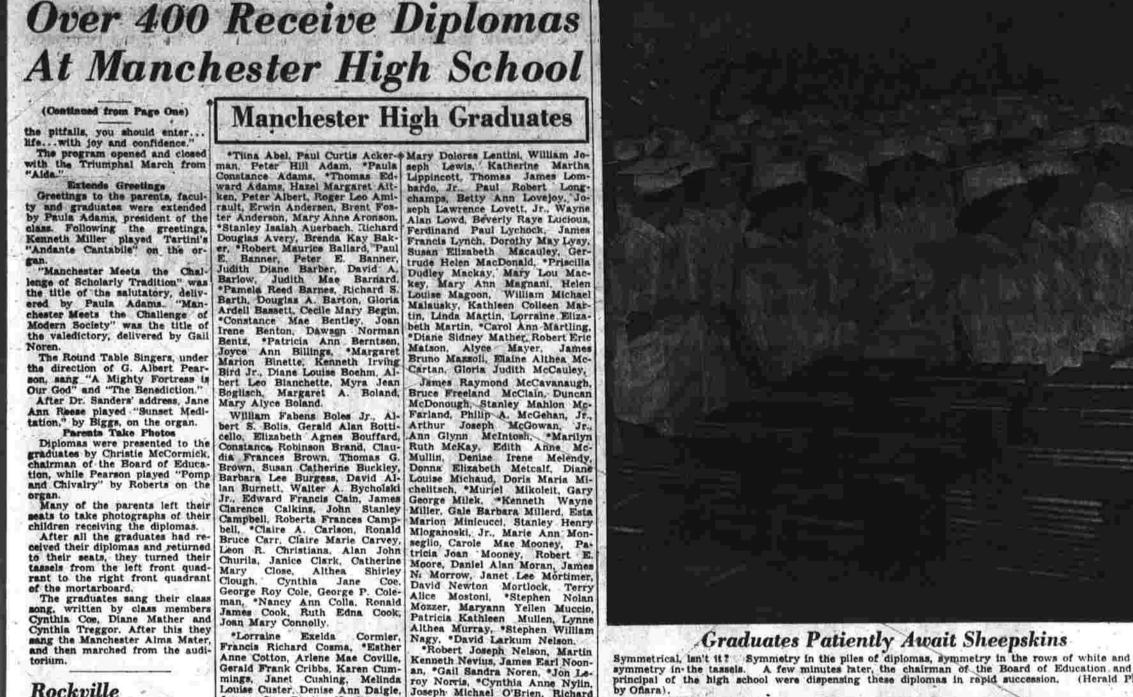
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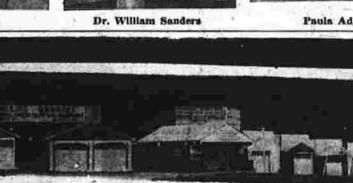
Graduates Patiently Await Sheepskins ymmetrical, lan't it? Symmetry in the piles of diplomas, symmetry in the rows of white and red, symmetry in the tassels. A few minutes later, the chairman of the Board of Education and the principal of the high school were dispensing these diplomas in rapid succession. (Herald Photo











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he break. The burglary was dis-overed by Joan Burrill daughter of Robert Burrill who had gone over to pick up a newspaper.

Little League farm teams will
go into action Tuesday at 6.30
p.m. on both the Wapping and

park at 12:30 bringing with them a picnic limeh, softballs or other; cutdoor game equipment. In event of rain the outing will be held the following Sinday.

First Church Services Church worship service at First Congregational Church will be held at 9:30 a.m. Evergreen Wood

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son will have for his sermon thems "Christ Speaks to Us."



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Pilgrim Fellowship election will take place in the downstairs hall at 10:35 a.m. following church.

Catholic Masses

Masses at St. Francis of Assist Church will be said at 7, 8, 9, 10:15

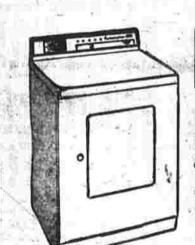
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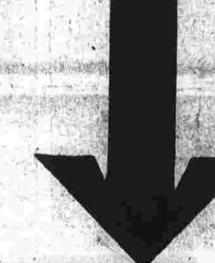
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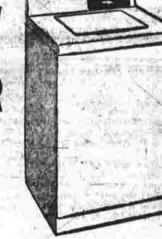
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Manchester Memorial Hospital Dedicates Wing



## New Chapter in MMH Story Starts at Wing Dedication

new wing at Manchester Memorial
Hospital will mark the end of 17
months of construction and the beginning of a new chapter in the

new wing at Manchester Memorial
units. a lounge for ambulatory a television set to the patients lounge. And it was she who carried cushions and what not to the theraphy unit, the laboratory, the pharmacy, the Women's Auxiliary hours before the dedication. hospital's history of patient care.

Already known nationally for its system of progressive patient care, the hospital will also be a model for its streamlined physical plant.

The authors was and the sible for the speedy completion of the addition were Raymond W. Goslee, chairman of the building to its streamlined physical plant. the hospital will also be a model for its streamlined physical plant. The new wing, built and furnished at a cost of \$3.5 million dollars, makes MMH a 300-bed hospital.

5-Story Structure

The addition, located northwest of the hospital, is a 5-story structure the hospital, is a 5-story structure baving three floors for beds, patient's room, except the admitting and suction outlets. Every patient's room, except the admitting Edward J. Thoms with saving the structed is credited by administration.

The addition, located northwest of the hospital, is a 5-story structure, having three floors for beds, and a basement and a sub-basement.

It was designed by Ebbets, Frid and Prentice and built by the Wadhams and May Construction Co. at a cost of \$2.3 million. Construction was flarted in January 1958 when C. Elmore Watkins, president, emeritus of the Board of Trustees, turned the first shovel of earth.

Subcontractors for the project were the John Boyle Paint Co. painting; C. H. Cronin of Boston, plumbing; Libby and Blinn Inc. heating and ventilating; Mitchell Electric Co., electrical work; and Grinnell Co., sprinklers.

The five floors have been laid out and equipped to meet the needs of the patients in the quickest, most efficient manner known to modern science.

The carry rooms is equipped with toxygen and suction outlets. Every patient's room, except the admit surging suction outlets. Every patient's room, except the admit surging ward, can have a telephone hooked in by the bedside.

The dumb viaiters in the nurses statile in year, and alboratory specimens. The last saddition was constructed, is credited by administrators. Edward can have a telephone hooked in by the bedside.

The dumb viaiters in the nurses statile in the nurses stations receive not only sterile equipment, but also drup supplies and laboratory specimens. The lab shad laboratory specimens. The lab shad pharmacy have been located in the busement directly below the nursing stations.

There are two elevators in the nurses strike in April this year, a painters strike in April this year.

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The construction was slowed by many things, including a masonry

needs of the patients in the quickest, most efficient manner known to modern science.

On the top floor is a new recovery room, adjacent to the operating rooms, in the older addition. Since the hospital was using one of its four operating rooms to be used as it was intend-

We who are met together, conscious of the sacrifice and gifts which have made this institution possible, do express our gratitude to God for the joy and inspiration of this cooperative work.

To Thee we dedicate this hospital. O God, our creator and sustainer, giver of

To Thee we dedicate this hospital.

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ADDRESS'

DR. FRANKLIN M. FOOTE, Commissioner of Health, State of Connecticut

ever and ever. Amen

These people headed the public she was succeeded in turn by Mrs.

Sips,000, about \$45,000 more than Miss Fern Locke, and in 1944 by William P. Slover, Slover was succeeded in 1950 by Edward J.

The group of citizens on the War Bureau, which had suggested the hospital as a fitting memorial, became an accredited Class A hospital in the meanting and incor-For the giving of hope, comfort, health and healing to all who come in need,

net in the meantine and incorporated the hospital. The first meeting of the corporation was held July 14, 1919. The incorporators elected as trustees all of the above, plus Mrs. W. S. Coburn. the Rev. P.J.O. Cornell, E.S. Els., 1930. Charles W. Holman was president from 1927 and was successed by W. W. People: To Thee O God, we dedicate this hospital. Minister: For untiring study of better methods of Blessing and glory and wisdom, and

the Rev. P.J.O. Cornell, E.S. Els.
W. S. Hyde, the Rev. W. J. McGurk, J. T. Bobertson and Howard I. Taylor.
Picked Haynes St.
Watkins was elected president,
Horace Cheney, vice president,
Taylor, secretary, and the Manchaylor result Co. transurer.

The Picked Haynes St.

Watkins was elected in 1943 and held the post until 1957 when Elmer Weden succeeded him.
Watkins was made president emeritus.

In 1941 an addition was built

chester Trust Co., treasurer.

Cheney suggested the 6-acre north of the hospital at a cost of tract on Haynes St. as the site for \$200,000. The addition added 40 the hospital. John Porter donated beds, a new maternity section and \$6,000 in June 1919 so the corpora- a pediatrics section, which wa tion could purchase the tract from dedicated to the memory of Mis

Fluin 1918 Showed

Need for Hospital

An epidemic of influenza in 1918 tients were treated at an average the indirect cause of Manchester cost per day of \$4.74. The average stay was 12½ days.

In June 1920 the Trustees bought 100 feet of land west of bought 100 feet of land west of the housital The following June

there was no place to care for the hospital. The following June them except an emergency room in Cher.ey Hall, that the incident stuck in people's minds.

When in 1919 the citizens were looking for something to build as a normal stuck in people in the citizens were looking for something to build as a permanent memorial to those feet.

who had served in World War I. In June 1925 the building for

chairman of the building committee. Assisting hizi were Horace B.
Cheney, Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs.
Maytie Case Crowell and Dr.
D.C.Y. Moore.
These people headed the public she was succeeded in turn by Mrs.

they decided to build a hospital. laundry and men's dormitory fa-C. Elmore Watkins was named cilities was completed north of the

Ing one of its four operating rooms to be used as it was latended.

Central Sterile Supply
There is also a central sterile supply room on the third floor. This room is in the center of the supply room on the third floor. This room is in the center of the supply room on the floor so that scuff marks will not be so noticeable.

Patient 7-Year-Old

St. Louis 59-A new type of hospital bed operated by pushing attations on the floors below for maximum efficiency.

The rest of the third floor is a different two-foned complete applied near applied near applied near two-fones and floor is a different two-foned complete applied near applied near applied near the floor is that scuff marks will not be so noticeable.

Some Hospital Bed

New Hospital state of the memory of Ansa was the floor is the floor and the patient can was a finite control and the patient can was unreal assume other positions.

Selected Color Schemes

The lounges are done in sand white containing the position and the patient can was unreal assume other positions.

Splected Color Schemes

The hospital was described by Miss Anna Sampson.

One in 92 Birth Twins

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Four Levels of Care

Pioneered by MMH

Bince its last addition was built by 1882, Manchester Memorial Hospital has pioneered a program fitted around the answer to that question. The system, known as Pro-

gressive Patient Care, or PPC gives maximum care for a minimum cost.

The program has four levels of care for the critically ill, routinely ill, ambulatory and long-term patients. From hour to hour or day to day the patient can be moved from one level to another as his physical needs—and not his poc-

other hospitals. One nurse was

15 days in a semi-private room in any other hospital in the area, the

the cost of special nurses.

m patients, was started.

ost would have been \$330, plus

ses, and terminal diseases actrics.

such as cancer. The patients were

extractors, the pride of the laun-

pound capacity.
47-Minute Process

for a 300-bed hospital easily, and taken to the lines from where it more beds later on, if necessary," is sorted and placed on shelves, said Curtis Wilson, hospital en-closed in laundry bags, is sent to the laundry department varies be cleaned via a chute in the cen- but usually there are about 14. ter of the building. The linens are Next to a bakery, it is the nicest sorted and weighed into baskets smelling place in town to work. with 100-pound capacity. Then the linens are popped in-

of 24 members, all of whom mus be corporators. They are elected Fourty-seven minutes later, the for a term of a years, one-third aundry having been cold-rinsed, of the Board being elected at each sudsed, rinsed, bleached, rinsed, biennial meeting. blued, rinsed and extracted or wrung out, it is ready to be either AHA Member 25 Years sent to one of two drivers or to

The clothes dried in a 20 or 25 minute process in the dryers are pital Assn for 25 years, It is one baby clothes, towels, patients of 27 Connecticut hospitals to have gowns, facecloths, and some a-25-year membership in the nablankets. These are removed and tional association.

on are sheets, operating room emergency-room patients is an acand the like. They are first placed spend more time in the hospital, on on a spreader, then fed into the the average, than other patients.

## Dr. Lundberg Served On First Medical Staff

while the streamlining and expansion of the physical plant of
Manchester Memorial Hospital
have been startling, the changes
in the staff have been even more
in the staff have been even more so, according to Dr. George A. F. obstetrician: Dr. Arthur Landry Landberg Sr., chief of the medical served as director of the Patholo-

Lundberg Sr., chief of the medical staff.

From a bunch of well meaning pill pushing prima donnas, the medical staff has been toughened to a smoothly synchronized, thoroughly competent team.

This was a dreamy little town when I first came here," he said "Cheney Bros. controlled everything—the electric companies, the mills, even most of the homes. And they had this medical center, so for a long while the town didn't need a hospital. The medical center of the medical center of the staff was Dr. Burr. And the first executive committee consisted of Dr. Moore, Dr. Lungberg and Dr. Sloan.

so for a long while the town didn't need a hospital. The medical center took care of the needs of the town. Almost everybody worked for Cheney Bros."

Came in 1920

Dr. Lundberg came to Manchester in 1920. He had just completed his internship at Hartford Hospital, and had met Dr. D.C.Y.

Moore who showed him plans of lace, who served until 1924. Dr. Moore who showed him plans of MMH and invited him to visit the Wallace was followed by Dr. town. Dr. Laindberg took him up Amos E. Friend, fno later became on the invitation, liked what he president of the Hartford County saw, and decided to set up his Medical Assn.

practice here.

This in spite of cracks by other doctors on the staff of Hartford Hospital that Dr. Lundberg could "buy a gun on one side of the main street and hunt on the other."

Medical Assn.

Others who served as residents included Dr. William Conlon. Dr. Robert R. Keeney Jr., and Dr. Donald W. Morrison, who served as resident in obstetrics.

There are three sons of early doctors who are themselves doctors who are themselves doctors on the hospital staff. Dr. Dr. Lundberg was the young-est of the 14 doctors who com-posed the first staff of the hos-the department of medicine Toposed the first staff of the hospital in 1920.

In fact the second youngest doctor had been practicing for 25 years. The doctors were set in their ways, so set that no one could agree to divide responsibilities during the first few months. The result was each doctor took care of all his own patients in the hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Lundberg Sr. is in the department of medicine. Dr. David Mrs. Caldwell Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell Sr. is in the departments of gynerology and surgery. And Dr. Douglas J. Roberts Jr., associate in the radiology department, is the son of Mrs. Roberts and the late Dr. Douglas J. Roberts Sr., who was for 30 years the head of the radiology department.

hospital.

He would operate for appendix trouble, deliver babies, set fractures, everything.

"They practiced like doctors timer Moriarty, Dr. Keeney, Dr. near the Canadian border,' says Merrill Rubinow and Dr. Joseph

Massaro. Dr. Massaro says of the staff The hospital was no more than today, "We are envied by other a central location for the doctor's hospital staffs because we don't patients to gather, a clearing have the jealousies, the ffictions house for him. The doctors even the cliques of other staffs. Our went so far as to confide to the staff is permeated with a mutual patient what medication was respect. In fact we have been needed, and tell the nurses to asked to write a story for a medimind their own business. Some of cal journal on the ideal cooperathe patients used to hide their tin of the staff." pills under the pillows at their Besides the mutual respect of doctor's orders, so the nurse one doctor for another, Dr. Mascouldn't find the pills. saro credits the attitude of the Despite the confusion, the doc- late Dr. Moore for the present tors were devoted to their pa-tients and gave them the best care "Other hospital staffs are conthey could under the circum- trolled by the older men and by stances. They also rotated to give cliques," said Dr. Massaro. care to charity patients, each doc- Moore always used to give the tor giving a month of his time. young men a helping hand. The first staff included Dr. Ed-

ward B. Allen, Dr. Noah Burr, Dr. From having six departments Clarence C. Burlingame. Dr. Le- the staff has swelled to more than Knapp, Dr. George W. May, Dr. ear-nose-throat, medicine, anes-Moore, Dr. Thomas G. Sloan, Dr. thesiology, cardiology and EKG. William R. Tinker, Dr. Harry R. dentistry, gynecology, obstetrics. Sharpe, Dr. Thomas H. Welden, and Dr. Francis H. Whiton.

In addition to these men were Dr. Lundberg, and a dentist, Dr. Edward G. Dolan. Dr. Dolan's inclusion on the staff is not listed 90 doctors. anywhere in the minutes of the

Board of Trustees, but is listed in

a diary kept by Dr. Lundberg at Only One Still Living Only One Still Living
Of all the men on the original staff, only Dr. Lundberg is still living.

It was not until 1923 that the staff agreed to divide the medical care by departments. The department of medicine consisted of Dr.

Bury Dr. Sloan Dr. Sharpe, and service to the hospital. One doctor Burr, Dr. Sloan, Dr. Sharpe, and service to the hospital. One doctor Dr. Lundberg. Dr. Gildersleeve would serve for a month, handling Jarvis of Hartford became the all types of patients from children

Rotated Service When Manchester Memorial Hospital was first started in 1919. head visiting surgeon, with Dr. to pregnant women, from frac-Moore as first assistant.

Others on the surgical staff staff was organized.



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## to day the patient can be moved from one level to another as his physical needs and not his pocketbook or social status—dictate. The program was initiated April 1, 1857 when three units for critical, routine and ambulatory patients were set up. The only areas not included in the experiment were obstetrics and pediatrics. A special care unit for critically ill patients was set in an existing unit of 28 beds. Eighteen of the beds were for the super-critical, and 10 of the beds in a "gray area" were critical. There was one nurse for every five patients, and one nurse aid for every 10 patients in the super-critical area. There was one nurse, one nurse aid, and one orderly for every 10 patients in the gray area. Serious asthmatics, heart attack victims, auto accident cases, and patients recovering from major operations were placed in this area. Patients received around-the-clock surveillance for \$22 a day. No special nurses were needed, a saving of \$48 per day per patient. As secon as the patient was well as a continuous as a cont Weden Letter Pays Tribute To Watkins per patient. Is in home care. Patients might be able to go home a day or two ear-

anough to be transferred to an intermediate unit, he was moved out
of the special care unit.

Intermediate care was given to
To patients in routine care areas.

Visiting Nurses Assn., only it
Fractures, appendectomies, tonsilwould be directly affiliated with
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the hospital Board of Trustees, is
in California and will not be able
to attend the dedication cerewould be directly affiliated with
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the hospital and the doctors on the lectomies and the like were the hospital and the doctors on the gratulations to those who have handled in the same manner as in staff. worked so hard for the completion needed for every eight patients, and the charge per day for a semi-

Self-service care was started in a house across the street from the hospital. The house called Crowell House, came to be known as the 'Do It Yourself Unit."

A 6-year-old boy with a broken to Mr. C. Elmore Watkins, our president emeritus, as it was Patients in a late recovery stage, or undergoing diagnostic tests, or with mild mental disturbance, were grouped in this unit.

They were all well enough to man with a swollen cheek was "I want to thank Mr. Raymond and the street to sat their

They were all wen enough to walk across the street to eat their moon and evening meals in the hospital cafeteria.

Patients made their own beds, dressed themselves, watched television, and ate as a group at a special table in the hospital in a hospital.

Then the man asked the boy if this was the first time he had been in a hospital.

"No sir," answered the boy, "this within the amount designated by the Board of Truslees." The possibilities of this type of "Last month my sister fell off" Elmer A. Wede care proved tremendous. As many her bike and knocked out her front as 20 patients could be cared for tooth. They brought her here. Then by one nurse, if the patients my little brother knocked down a

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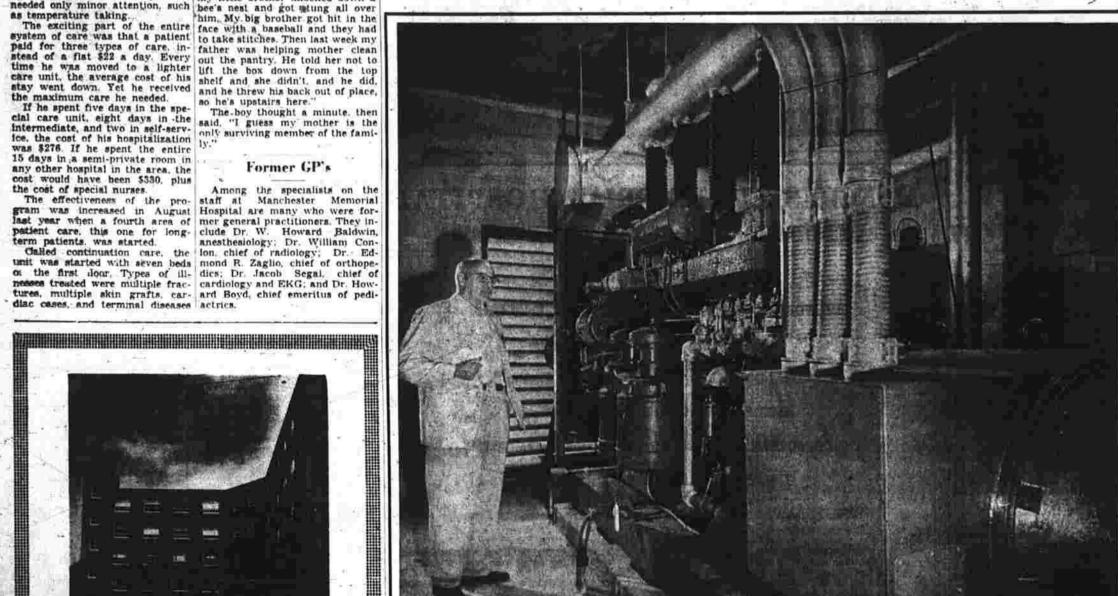
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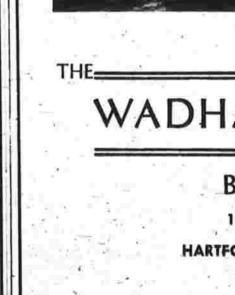


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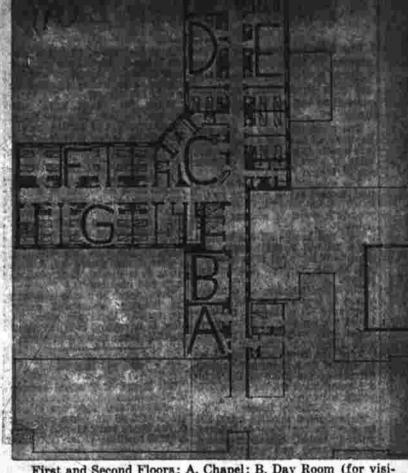


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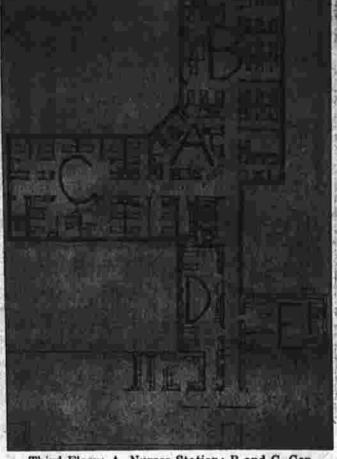
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### Plans of the Four Floors in the New Wing



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Third Floor: A, Nurses Station; B and C, General Care Units; D, Recovery Room; E, Central

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Many of these hospitals have the
Intensive unit, a few have the self

Those hospitals which have an intensive care unit are Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Han-over, N. H.; Albany, N. Y., Hos-pital; North Carolina Memorial in Chapel Hill, N. C.; Santa Rosa Hospital, San Antonio, Tex., Hos-pital of the University of Pennayivania; Chestnut Hill Hospital, Philadelphia; St. Joseph Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.; Rhode Island Hos-pital, Providence, R. I.; Ravens-wood Hospital, Chicago; Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C.: Rochester Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn.; Memorial Center Hospital, New York City; Quincy, Mass., City Hospital; New Eng-land Baptist Hospital, Boston; UCLA Medical Center, West Los pital, Jacksonville, Fla.; Presby-terian St. Luke's Hospital, Chica-

Basement: A, Accident Ward; B, Ambulance Entrance; C, Pharmacy; D, Women's Auxiliary; E, Laboratory; F, Physical Theraphy.



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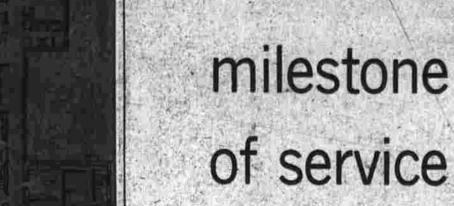
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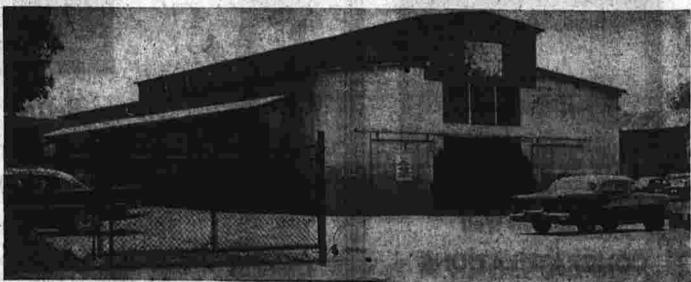


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out off, what would happen to the

The hospital has just finished installing a 275,000-watt standby lessel generator, one of the largt diesel generators in this area. The generator is capable of supplying power for every piece of
machinery in the hospital, including the operating room lights, air
conditioning, elevators, laundry
machines and refrigerators.

Several days ago the hospital
abut off the regular power. Within
four seconds the standby generater had elevators in this property. ank continued to run. So did water pump and fuel pumps or the boiler, the sterilizers, the

ries, and the x-ray machines. So did the machines in the adnitting office, the television orp.
It was paid for by the hospital Room Meets Needs and by a federal grant. The grant was made through the Civil Defense Administration, and

egular electric lights, the stoves, e compressors in the labora-

mounted to \$24,000

many years in his own country, did not have the proper papers to practice in this country. He served as an intern from 1943 to 1949, many times on 24-hour duty. He managed to bring his wife to this country, getting her out of a controlled by a thermogeneration camp. He is now on the staff of the Central Islip Hospital in New York.

The room is a chapel.

The chapel has been donated by the Case-Jacobson families. It is paneled in light birch, and as a birch altar and six matching pews. There is room at the floor of the chapel is located on the first floor of the chapel for three or a husband can pray that all goes a husband can pray that all goes a husband can pray that all goes in the one small aisle.

Figure 1949 A staff of the Case-Jacobson families. It is paneled in light birch, and has a birch altar and six matching pews. There is room at the old and the new additions. It has double birch doors, marked only by a small mahogany plaque.

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non-sectarian, there is no cross o The lights which focus on the Scalpel Can't Touch altar, and the lights near the pews, have separate controls. Both sets of lights can be gradually dimmed or brightened. The lights over the At one time Manchester Me-morial Hospital had the oldest inin the country. He was Dr. brick and steel designed to meet emergency room had to learn the finished in brushed gold to match tern in the country. He was Dr. Jacob Tennent, who was about 55 when he came to this country from Germany in 1943. Dr. Tennent, although he had practiced for many years in his own country. The room is a chapel.

the staff of the Central Islip Hospital in New York.

Well for his wife and infant, or a family can receive some solace in the first hour of bereavement.

In the past, families have had tooth odometer measures the distance of tooth will move in your head. Devised by researchers for health studies by researchers for his wife and infant, or a family can receive some solace in the floor and kneelers are covered by a scarlet rug, and there are scarlet colored velvet cush for his wife and infant, or a family can receive some solace in the floor and kneelers are covered by a scarlet rug, and there are scarlet colored velvet cush facilities 25 per cent. Before the addition was built the hospital had of each pew is a rack for two been using one of its four operation.

health studies, it can gauge move- in which to tell a family that a prayer books.

ment of as little as one 200-mil- loved one had died. The only place

The dossal behind the sitar is of Since here is a large recovery where a family could go for soll- gold and scarlet brocade, which room in the new addition adjacen tude in bereavement was the front was obtained in England. to the operating rooms, the old re-steps of the hospital. The altar is decorated only by covery room can be used for its In the worst cases, a family two white candles in heavy brass intended purpose.



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Salvation Army Mrs. Pickup:

The women raise money through sany projects, and they serve columnarily in many capacities in hospital.

In November 1923, three years in November 1923, three years iter Church, Group C. Mrs. Had-This group chose Mrs. Cheney, Mrs. Lawrence Case, Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Mrs. George Mrs. Welcher: Center Church Bethany Group; Friendly Society, Mrs. Johnston; Gillead Ladies Auxiliary, Miss Doris Hutchinson; Salvation Army Friendly Society, Mrs. Johnston; Gillead Ladies Auxiliary, Miss Doris Hutchinson; Salvation Army Friendly Society, Mrs. Bertha Bertha Hall; Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Frankling new articles useful in hospital service. They had the guidance and inspiration of Miss Handra and inspiration of Miss Handra and inspiration of Miss Handra and the Auxiliary.

On Nov? 9, 1923, the following awomen met and formed the executive committee of the hospital auxiliary; Mrs. Lawrence Case, Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Mrs. Carl Benga, Miss Mary Hutchinson, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Mrs. George May, Mrs. Henry Nettleton, Mrs. Edna Case Parker, Mrs. Wolcott and Miss Helen Chapman.

First Chairman

This group chose Mrs. Cheney

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There were also many individuals who were working alone Among these were Mrs. L. Hoyt, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. L. Hoyt, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Tinker, Mrs. Baby photographs turned over auxiliary have a permanent project in the form of a building fund

Mathews, Mrs. Afbert Dewey, and Assn.

Mathews, Mrs. Albert Dewey, and Mrs. George Cheney.

A third group was Mrs. Paul Ferris, Mrs. Leverne Holmes, Mrs. Edwin Lydall, and Mrs. J. W. Nickerson:

The fourth sewing group was Mrs. Wilbur Loveland, Mrs. Robert Seidel, and Mrs. James Wilson.

Their meeting places were paried, and included Watkins Bros. store, the East Side Recreation and the members and the members of the hospital Miss Mary Chapman was one of the pioneer members of the auxiliary, and many times during the years loaned her house for bridge parties and garden parties, and apent counties hours in the hospital givening year The fairs were discontinued after this time because most of the churches enlarged their fair plans and the auxiliary great service to the hospital Miss Mary Chapman was one of the pioneer members of the auxiliary and many times during the years and garden parties, and garden parties,

paried, and included Watkins Bros. store, the East Side Recreation Center, Y.M.C.A. Center Congregational Church, and the Nurses' Home. For a number of years, an additional group met at the home of Mrs. Johr P. Cheney, where much sewing was accomplished. (From 1923 to 1935 the auxiliary provided host-where much sewing was accomplished. (From 1923 to 1935 the auxiliary reject and donated a late of \$6,582.) These groups also raised money for the hospital by holding food sales, whists, pageants, diminishing teas, musicales, and song recitals. They were able to donate \$400 to the
trustees of the hospital by the
and of 1923

Many of the members worked Houses held in October 1953.

Homes Open on Tour individually. For instance, in Janiary 1925 Miss Edna P. Cheney and Mrs. J. H. Viot volunteered to give separate bridge parties to purchase nurses' capes. By 1929. Through their fund-raising projects, which by this time included rummage sales in empty stores. Indexed parties, this energetic group was able to present the hospital, with \$1,037.

In the spring of 1938 it was decided to try a new method of raising money. An Easter Ball was held at the Hotel Bond on April 16th. Mrs. Mary Danaher was general chairman. The ballroom was donated through the courtesy Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swanson Homes Open on Tour

was donated through the courtesy of Willard Rogers. Two-hundred and sixty-one attended, and the suxiliary netted \$418. A second dance was held the following year, with Mrs. Charles Olmsted, and at the end of the tour Feiber in charge. A third, with tea was served at the South Methdrs. W. R. Tinker Jr. as chair-dist Church, which was also opened to the public.

Plished with receipts of \$479. The In this same year the trustees

This group chose Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. William Shea. Mrs. Among these were Mrs. L. Hoyt, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Tinker. Mrs. auxiliary have a permanent project in the form of a building fund to provide quarters to house the hospital staff. It was voted to sponsor the purchase of the Cignett wing in 1941, all the work of the auxiliary was concentrated at the hospital. In 1949 the Manchester Women's Auxiliaries, and Mrs. Parkis, and Mrs. Elizabeth Scott. Another group was composed of Mrs. R. O. Cheney. Mrs. Cari Mathews, Mrs. Afbert Dewey, and Mrs. Tinker. Mrs. Hoyt. Mrs. Hoy. Mrs. How. Mrs. Among these were working alone.

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K. Burr. Mrs. William Shea. Mrs.

Albert Dewey, and Mrs. Schardt.

Concentrate Activities

With the addition of a new hospital wing in 1941, all the work of the auxiliary was concentrated at the hospital. In 1949 the Manchester Women's Auxiliaries, and has found the benefits derived from this association most rewarding. The auxiliary is also a member of the American Hospital Asso.

This house was named the "Chapman House" in honor of Miss Helen Chapman. The first auxiliary president; and her sister, Mrs. Afbert Dewey and Mrs. Elizabeth Scott.

Among these were Mrs. L. Hoyt.

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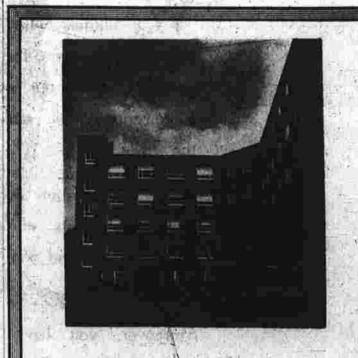
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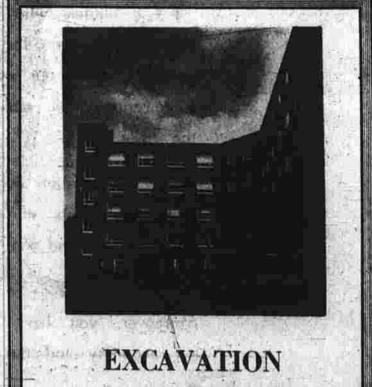
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the result the string of people became larger and larger.

And everyone marched in time to the cadence sounded off by Mrs.

Dowding: During the time the hospital was moving furniture and equipment into the new addition, many strange parades formed in the basement corridor near the basement.

It, and a couple of dollys loaded with more brown paper packages from which protruded smaller wooden legs at odd angles.

The basement corridor near the last staff

old emergency room is a narrow One of them was led by dietician one, and nurses and other em- The first staff of the hospital Mrs. Marion Dowding, who was ployes reporting to work could numbered 14 doctors. Today the carrying two large white lamp- not pass the little parade, with staff has 58 members.



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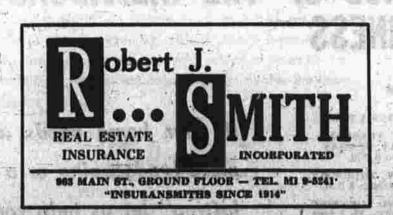
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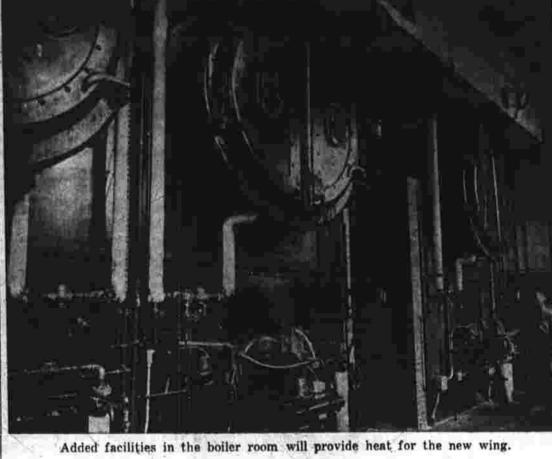
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ntinued from Page Twenty four) done a tremendous job. The Penny Saver, a thrift shop anned completely by volunteers and stocked with items donated by on Nov. 4, 1958, with a debt to the penses. The debt has been repaid and, at the board meeting on April 13, the Penny Saver gave the treasurer a check for \$2,000. With a full 40-week year, they ex-

There are six other auxiliaryponsored services within the hos-The Gift Cart makes the week, bringing the wares of the Gift Shop to the bedside of the pa-tients. Thirty volunteers have the lobby during the past year for a total of 1,128 hours. Fortyings each week. The decorating eemmittee brightened the hospital with seasonal decorations four

Junior Auxiliary was or-The Junior Auxiliary was organized in the summer of 1956 with seven girls, aged 14 to 21.
The original members were Susan Buckley, Elaine Poots, Peggy Boland, Jeanette Dubaldo, Karin Pearson, Loraine Pitcher and College Shannon.

ganized on Nov. 1, 1956. Mrs. Alfred Sundquist served as advisor to the group, which now has 58 members who have worked 3,814 hours this past year. The board of directors of the auxiliary financed present all problems of the jun-iors as they arise. After a junior member has given 50 hours service, she is capped; after 100 hours he receives a junior auxiliary pin



The last volunteer service within the hospital has a 3-fold purpose. It serves the hospital and a 3-fold purpose and a 3-fold purpose. It serves the hospital and a 3-fold purpose. It serves the hospital and a 3-fold purpose and a 3-fold purpose. It serves the hospital and a 3-fold purpose. It serves the hospital and a 3-fold purpose and a 3-fold purpose. It serves the hospital and a 3-fold purpose and a 3-fold purpos is proud of the equipment has been assembled here 1958-1959 it has to help the patient through many also a medicolator-ultrasound many

fact that during 1958-1959 it has given over 8,500 hours of service stages of recovery.

In the whirlpool room are an stimulating the nerve cells through sound wave, and electricity. Some-service is a service of the control of the cells, and that, by its in the whirlpool and a leg whirl-sound wave, and electricity. Some-service is broken the cells, and that the cells is to help the patient through the cells, the cells in the cells, and that the cells is to help the patient through the cells, and that the cells is to help the patient through the cells, and that the cells, and the cells is to help the patient through the cells, and that the cells, and the cells is the cells in the cells, and the cells is the cells in the cells. years, its fund raising pool. In the therapy area are a times when a bon, is broken the hydrocolator which makes hot, nerves nearby are damaged as es and a share in build-strains; a microtherme; an auto-the brain, or if they do they don't

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ditions t the hospital matic traction machine which can pass the messages along to the loss the ways and means apply traction for specified pound-proper muscle. This machine takes the Women's Auxiliary age and specified lengths of time; over for the nerves, and passes two infra-red lamps, the paraffin the message directly to the muscle.

# Medical Writers Quick During its 39 years. Manchester Memorial Hospital has had only one woman doctor on its staff. She victims become able to walk again.

Medical writers all over the country were quick to pick up the excitement among hospital administrators over Progressive Patient Care at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The first article to feature the system was written by former Herald reporter Don Friedman April 2, 1957, the day after the self-service unit in Crowell House was opened. "This experiment may have far reaching effects." wrote Friedman. "One of the major aim, of the cohversion is to provide a blusprint which other similarly situated hospitals can use as a guide to preparing their own programs."

A few months later, with medical men all over the country keeping a close watch on the program, the prediction was realized.

The U.S. Public Health Service in September chose the hospital as a model of this type of care. With the entrance of the Health Service on the scene, the number of stories written on the system shot up.

Write for AP

Top Associated Press Newsfeabures writer Alfon L. Blakesiee wrote an article which was used all over the country, entitled, "Feel on the service units, and the rep-

wrote an article which was used all lower cost to equip the routine over the country, entitled, "Feel and self-service units, and the rapport between doctor and hospital,

over the country, entitled, "Feel Better? Pay Less."

Herald reporter Judith Ahearn wrote a special feature, also for the Associated Press, which was used all over New England and New York State,

Then two major medical journals ran long studies of the system.

The Journal of the American Medical Assn, ran an article in the April 28, 1958, issue, entitled, "At Last—A Hospital to Fit Doctor-Patient Needs." The article, written by Milton Golin, cautiously predicted a revolution in hospital care.

The wides that appealed to him. ly predicted a revolution in nospital care.

The idea that appealed to him,
besides the lowered costs and more
effective care, was that "because
only the doctor would decide when
his patients were ready for transfer
from one zoned unit to another, he
would be brought into more intimate contact with the hospital
than he is under existing condilious "

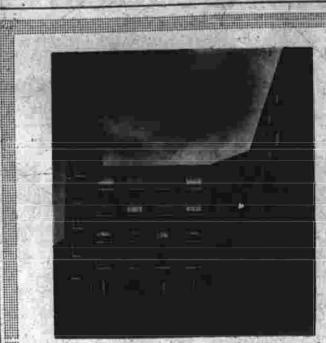
Cowens, declared that although
"hospital bills will never be completely painless," . . "there is a
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and to the members of its staff on the opening of another wing to further

Manchester Memorial Hospital will be made in the coming months. Lundberg Jr., M.D. Harold J. Malone, M.D.

Raymond W. Goslee, chairman of the Building Committee, listed several projects which are sure to be made, and several projects First, the present kitchen will be renovated. This project will

diately. Along with the kitchen will be the old portion of the Women's Auxiliary Room. This project will take about three months to complete. Other projects which are sure to come are repainting of the patient's rooms, and reoutfitting of the operating room which has been used as a recovery room. largement of the Gift Shop off of the lobby. Plans are now to shop and the former purchasing space for the shop. The purchasing agent will have

discussing stage is the reflooring Another tentative project is t ment by taking over the room for merly used by the laboratory. This would give the x-ray department 400 or 500 more square feet of



This lounge for ambulatory patients is furnished in beige, coral, white and brown. Cheney oil paintings were donated.

Repairs Planned

building. The doctors' lounge used doctors' lounge in the center part sicians in the United States, plus to occupy this room.

repairs Planned by a few present location in the east wing to a room now occupied by a few bed ward in the center part of the bed ward opposite the proposed to a room now occupied by a few bed ward opposite the proposed to a room now occupied by a few bed ward opposite the proposed to a room now occupied by a few and opposite the proposed the proposed ords department used to occupy this room.

The last tentative project would be to move the medical records this room.

There are two million male physical records the proposed ords department used to occupy this room.

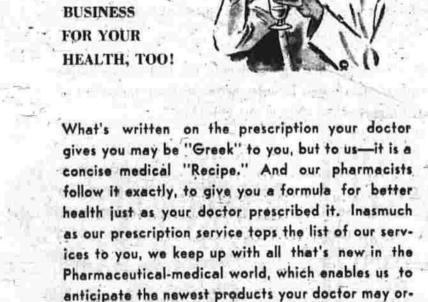
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Dr. Thomas Healy had charge of the reneral fund raising campaign, with Lee M. Silverstein supervising the public subscription portion of it. Other's who worked with Dr. Healy were Dr. Charles E. Jacobson, head of the Docter's Committee: Sidney Ell's, head of the Committee on Corporation Subscriptions; and Robert H. Smith, Memorial Gifts Committee.

up a volunteer canvassing organization. Silverstein named Mrs.
Thomas Ferguson to head a womtwaikert for a men's branch. Jack Hunter of Bolton was chair man for area communities, indastonbury, Hebron, Rockville, th Windsor, Talcottville and

Mrs. Ferguson and Schwaikert each named 10 commanders to head divisions which were divided into teams headed by captains. Commanders of the women's divisions were Mrs. Arrigo Aimetti. Mrs. E. Theodore Bantly Jr., Mrs. Raymond Beller, Mrs. John P heney Jr., Mrs. J. Herbert Finlay, frs. Alex Girelli, Mrs. Edward H.

Glenney, Mrs. John M. Hyde, Mrs. Harry Maidment, Mrs. Walter M. nions were Gilbert Barnes, Edgar H. Clarke, Robert P. Fuller, Raymond E. Gorman, Mark Holmes. John J. Hutchinson, Alexander F. Mannella, George E. Mrosek, Leon-Mrs. Ferguson was assisted by

### 1918 Flu Showed Need for Hospital

(Continued from Page Nineteen) neer of Cheney Bros., the west wing and the east wing were con-structed. This made Manchester Memorial Hospital a 187-bed hosn 1953 the hospital was given Chapman House directly across Haynes St. from the hospital. This anchester Child Guidance Clinic Other houses acquired by the hosoital over the years, through bequesta and purchase are Malm-gren House, Wind House, and House, all across the n May 1957 the hospital also oke. This house will someday be coved to another portion of the e put through from Armory St.

'Just Routine'

L Louis (P)-Mrs. Gerald E. endrickson didn't have time to read a news story about a woman There are five clinics at Manwho had given birth to four con- chester Memorial Hospital. Some secutive sets of twins. She was are conducted by the hospital, and too busy caring for her own four some are conducted by the Man-Mrs. Hendrickson was unim- chester Public Health Nurses Assn. pressed when told that the odds The hospital conducts the carof such a thing happening were about 100,000,000 to one. "I thought it was routine," she said. dricksons have 12 chil- Carol Randolph, cardiologist, every dren. He is a chief petty officer week on Tuesday or Wednesday. The arthritis clinic is conducted



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tents learning to walk. There are stairs, one flight of four steps, and the other flight riade of eight at opposite ends of the room, so There is also a bicycle for

Adjustable Table part of the body from the neck to adjusted to many levels and anand there are weights and ulleva which can be attached to o accommodate the rest of the equipment, there are an alcove for

tered physical therapist in charge, has been using the unit for several

Emergency Room

They had to watch more and pails being wheeled pas dirty laundry being carted r t, and employes reporting for work. Sometimes they caught glimpses of a dead nearby morgue. spared this distraction, A special lounge has been to chairs and couches. A public telephone will be adjacent to the door f the lounge, making it convenient for one member of a family to inform those at home of prog-The lounge will also afford a certain amount of privacy to a ysician who wants to discuss patient's condition with his

The entire un' is ready now to meet emerge cy cases with the haracterized the medical care in other units. World production of penicillin was just enough to treat 400 pa ients until the spring of 1943; by 957 world production was enough to treat 500 million patients. realth and medical services in the about \$94 a person.

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### Writers Quick To Tell Story he said

Continued from Page Twenty-six) Chest III Taken staffs. These services are provided For Tuberculosis. patient and hospital, and offer a New York - A "chest disease higher level of satisfaction for the patient, his family, physician and hospital personnel."

Item in Coronet

New York

of growing importance," known as histoplasmosis, is often consumption to the publication, Patterns of Disease, prepared for the medical

The March issue of Coronet ing spores which get into the air carried a 3-page story by Howard from the soil, has afflicted an es-Earle. The story was featured in timated 30,000,000 Americans. The fiver on the cover of the maga- highest incidence of the disease in The article told of a Hartford sissippi River Valley and the val-The Hartford man paid \$229.20 tuberculous chest cases original and stayed seven and a half daye diagnosed as tuberculosis in 195 in his hospital. The Manchester the magazine reports. Within four man paid \$183.88 and s'ayed six years this figure had more than

Here, said Earle, was tangible per cent. eridence of a revolution in hos pital care. His case history, he Around 1900, whooping cough aid, was backed up by a report killed 7,000 children every year nade by the Health Department today only about 300 die yearly of

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Feshler was one of the two Indians to wind up with a better than 300 batting average, compiling a respectable g 333 mark with 22 hits in 66 trips. First than one home run.

baseman Larry Lovett, who lost the batting crown on the final day, Little Dick Sylvester, junior

rapped out 16 safeties in 50 appearances for a neat 320 average in his first taste of varsity competition.

Actually, Feahler collected one hit in four trips in the Indians' State Tournament semi-final loss with the first baseball game played in the first baseball game played the first baseball game played in t

average (15-15) 1.000 and dead-locked Bill Malausky for the easily one of the state's finest strikeout leadership, each fanning schoolby receivers, handled his McNeill

15 times.
Captain Dick Avery, who sport- guilty of only one miscue in 123 rotais

### Passing of the Old Guard Marked Latest Open Event

New York—(NEA)—The 59th Casper, stout enough to have United States Open Championship will be remembered for numerous naturally blubbery around the midthings other than positively section. A handsome chap, he has Bill Bayer (single, triple) and Marv Cohen (double, triple) were this big guns last night as Temple than positively—section. A handsome chap, he has the delicate fingers of a planist and the arms of a blacksmith.

Beth trimmed Community Baptist 10-7 last night at Mt. Nebo. The contest was held up 20 minutes because of rain. Steve Shurkus Jr. (single, two doubles) and Sam Snead. It brought out the youngest champlon in two decades. William Earl Casper, Jr., who will be remembered for numerous naturally blubbery around the mid-section. A handsome chap, he has the delicate fingers of a planist and the arms of a blacksmith.

Casper is a pros' pro who scaled the heights faster than most. He's been on the tour no more than four years, won-five championships and \$54,000 in 1958 with an average of 70.51 in 30 tournaments.

each with three singles, paced the loser's 18-hit attack.

Temple Beth 500 203 0—10-17-0 tour an active Open champion for Baptist .....016 000 0— 7-18-0 the first time since plucky Ed Seader and Cohen; Huges and Furgol injured his other arm in the course as though he owned it.

last \$1 chances flawlessly and was Savitkas

twice in the ninth inning to nip the previously unbeaten Telephone Co. So it was that Larry O'Brien of 14-12 in last night's battle for first the Royal Canadian Golf Assn.

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Seader and Cohen; Huges and Lawrence.

ALUMNI LEAGUE
Tall Mac McCurry pitched five-hit ball and banged out three hits in four trips to lead Bantly Oil to an easy 10-5 win over the Elks last night at Charter Oak Park. The Oilers scored in every inning that they batted. Dan Taylor and Dick Bombardier each had two bingles to secount for four of the Elks' five safeties.

Bantly .......132 22x-10-5-2
Elks ........130 003-5-5-3
McCurry and Coleman; Morri-

place at Charter Oak Park. The
Phonemen had rallied for two
markers in the bottom of the seventh to force the close contest
into extra innings. Dave Dooman
belted two homers for the Teachers who also outhit the lesses by

television, endorsements and whatnot to play in the \$25,000 Canadian
Open in suburban Montreal four
days hence?
O'Brien was delighted when he
found that not only the new titleholder, but also Bob Rosburg, who
Monday night at Charter Oak
the Post Office and Liberty Mutual clash in a makeup game at
6:15.

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Open in suburban Montreal four
days hence?
O'Brien was delighted when he
found that not only the new titleholder, but also Bob Rosburg, who
made the dramatic run from behind to miss tying by one stroke,
were leaving for Montreal in the
fiying heat and semi as well as the
morning.



as Manchester Optical edged the (113), How Now (112), Americ Army & Navy Club 3-2. Capps al (110) and Ying and Yang (10 lowed just four hits and fanned Willie Shoemaker, subject of con-10 A&N batters. The youngsters troversy this week because he roc were hooked up in a tight game. Sword Dancer in the Belmon when little Fred Connolly scam- Stakes instead of Tomy Lee in the fifth inning. Connolly collected Amerigo. two of Optical's eight safeties.

Charlottesville, Vs., June 19 (P)

Bill Lenoir, a skinny blond with
a game like that of Pancho SePukinskis. Cappa and Lodge; Lamie and

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inning. Ralph Russo and Woody Clark each rapped out two hits for Norman's.

Ansaldi's ... 602 02x 10-8-0 (120) and Rosewood (117), Norman's ... 013 000— 4-8-4 Honey's Gem (115) and Milly K.

Sanjaras and Lusso and Woody Clark each rapped out two hits field of 10 to 13 include the Calmet Farm entry of A Glitter of Clark Puffolk Downs, Eas Dec (\$9.40) at Delaware Park, Quitz Briar (\$14) Buckley.

Congos vs. Kaceys, 6:18—Nebe.

Actually. Fashier collected one hit in four trips in the Indiane Watherstelled 61 Back on May 9 and 10 many as alone and 10 month of Mitterst to too Lorest who went of Mitterst to Mitterst to too Lorest who went of Mitterst to Mitterst too Lorest who went of Mitterst to Mitterst too Lorest to Mitterst to Mitterst too Lorest too Lorest to Mitterst too Lorest too Lorest too Lorest to Mitterst too Lorest too Lorest too Lorest too Lorest too Lorest to

run hit best for the victors, who mile of the Beverly, which closes rode four winners at Suffolk Downs and Ansald vs. Lawyers, 6 - Vererupted for six runs in the first the Balmoral season at Washing-

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Lyons said that the list would be small. Surprisingly, it is short in numbers when one considers the success of Yankee ball clubs since today and tomorrow in the National American League today and tom

One-time Yankees who managed John's of Brooklyn grad will compete in the American League include pete in the mile run. Last week he One-time Yankees who managed in the American League include Roger Peckingang with Colverian land of Brooklyn grad will complete in the mile run. Last week he placed second to Jim Grelle of 1928-1938, Bob Shawkey with New Creaming and the National College to the National College of Corgon in the National College of Corgon in the National College of Corgon in the National College of the Manchester American Letter the Manchester Amer

run by a Manchester man." Rob. at 12:30. Tommy Prior, Manches- chester's runs.

Pirates Continue to Roll Braves Still Breathing

Jovial Smn's Pitching Debut Recalled

"Till never forget the first time that I ever pitched in an organized baseball game." Sam Carilli, major dommo at the Red Ember was telling friends one precent evening. "I was playing for Merrill Strong at the Brown School in Hartford, I watched a few games from the bench, picking up splinters, before I finally got, my big chance.

"There were rumers on second and third base a three and outst could be a second outst coul

Newcomer Tony Falcetta with a tremendous 400-foot home Johnson has nominate

Jaycee Golf Winners

Winner and runner-up in yesterday's Jaycee Golf Tour-nament at the Manchester Country Club were Ronnie (Red) Smith, right, and Bob Seelert, Smith, captain of Manchester High's state championship team, shot a 76, two strokes less than Seelert needed for the 18 hole test. Both boys qualified for the State JC tourney July 27 in

# Both boys qualified for the State JC tourney July 27 in New Haven. A field of 43 competed yesterday. (Herald Photo by Ofiara) Undefeated Cuban Trio Box at Garden Tonight New York June 19 (P)—Three undefeated Cuban fighters. Photo by Ofiara Warming up for Monday's State RGA qualitying trials at Farmington, Pro Alex Hackney of the Manchester Country Club fashioned a fine 69 round yesterday at the local course. "I am playing well," Hackney reported. It was his first round of the week. The local pro has qualified for the National PGA three times, competing at Hershey, Pa. in 1940, Portland, Ore., in 1945 and Nor-

New York, June 19 (AP)—Three undefeated Cuban fighters, with a combined record of 22 straight knockouts, display their touted kayo wallops in a mass invasion of Madison will qualify. Square Garden tonight. The three newcomers are headed by

the featured television 19-rounder. Paced UConn Nine (NBC, 10 p.m., EDT).

Other Sports

Page 29 GOES TO KENT Kent, Ohio — (NEA) — David Puddington, 30-year-old head coach at Dayton Fairmont High, has been named assistant football coach at Kent State.

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Weatherman won out again in his determined battle to halt the scheduled softball exhibition between the Doctors and Lawyers Shirley Glenney announced this morning that the at-traction, rescheduled from Tuesday night to tonight at Robertson Park, had been postponed due to the weather. Rain and cold weather knocked out the original date Tuesday.

Game Postponed

New York 5, Chicago 6 (10). Boaton 7, Cleveland 6 Baltimore 7, Detroit 6. Washington 7, Kansas City 5. Plans now call for th two teams to meet on a Sun day afternoon, date to be announced, at Robertson Park. Sponsoring the affair will be the Women's Auxillary of Manchester Me-morial Hospital.

### **Balding Leads** Canadian Golf With 66 Score

Montreal, June 19 (#)—Lack of sleep and a tired feeling hardly can be recommended as a formula for winning golf but in spite of them—or maybe because of them—rangy Al Balding led the field into the second round of the 50th Canadian Open Championship to-Canadian Open Championship

Balding, a tall 35-year old pro-from Markham, Ont., who has had considerable success on the U.S. circuit, putted his way to a sixunder-par 66 on the soggy Islesmere course yesterday.

That put him a stroke ahead of Art Wall Jr., the leading pro money winner this year; rotund Bob Rosburg, who hasn't won a tournament in two years but fin-ished second in the U.S. Open last week; Dow Finsterwald, the PGA champlon, and George Bayer, 1957 Canadian Open winner. Billy Casper, who won the U.S. Open last Sunday, had a round of 35-39—74 that included a double

ogey six on the 410-yard 15th

Hackney Warming Up for PGA Play Monday, Gets 69

ville, Mich. in 1955. Two low pro players Monday

Sports Forum

The Little League has realize

958 that he was assigned to the a week, on going when brought up to Chi-cago, batting .297 through 18 games; driving in 12 runs and col-lecting a home run, two triples and

Crucial Four Game Set Starts Tonight

# Yanks Threaten Indians' Lead Major League Leaders Major League Third Major League Sets Target Dates Woodling Ratingon String Stri

New York, June 19 (AP)— Cleveland steams into New York tonight for the first of what should be four frenzied games with the Yankees in a weekend series that could jar League lead. It also could spill the Yankees off their comeback spurt

The Injuns, holding a 1½-game 7½ lead and 3½ games ahead of the fifth place World Champions, are Stengel had in mind when he Cleveland at New York, 8 p.m. warned that his Yankees still have some scores to settle. At the mo-Detroit at Washington, 8:05 p.m. ment, Cleveland has a 4-3 season Foytack (5-6) vs. Kemmerer edge over the champs, who have just gained a 4-3 lead over Chi-Chicago at Boston, 8:15 p.m. — cago's second place White Sox Wynn (9-4), vs. Brewer (4-3). — with a three-game sweep. (Detroit Kansas City at Baltimore (2, leads New York 8-3 and Baltimore twi-night), 5:35 pm. — Colman has a 7-5 edge.)

Stengel tapped Whitey Ford (6time record against Cleveland, to Cleveland at New York, 2 p.m. square things tonight. The Indians' Detroit at Washington, 2 p.m. choice is righthander Gary Bell (6-5), who has yet to beat New Chicago at Boston, 2 p.m. (6-5), who has yet to beat Kansas City at Baltimore. 8:05 York in three decisions.

The Yankees, although winning four of their last six, still have National League pitching and fielding troubles, but their big guy, Mickey Mantle, is hit-Yesterday's Results ting the big home run again. The Mick, who clinched Wednesday's Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2 (13)). San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 3. Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 6. Only games scheduled. game with a three-run homer, yes terday ignored a taped ankle and belted a 10th-inning home run for a 5-4 victory over the White Sox.

Cleveland, resting its staff for San Francisco 36 28 Red Sox ended the Indians' winning string at seven, 7-6, Detroit lost Al Kaline, blew a five-run lead 1134 and dropped into a third place tie

Bill Veeck's failure to complete hit it often enough.

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ago to bat 340 in a Class C league.

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of American League parks in all .

Tomorrow's Schedule



DOCTOR GIVES ORDERS-Dr. Erwin Mayer, Oriole team physician in civilian clothes, gives instructions to Detroit players who are preparing a stretcher for Al Kaline in the first inning of yesterday's game. Kaline suffered a broken cheek bone

White Sox Banking on Rookie
To Remain in Thick of Race

McMillan Got Homer Range
Only to Break Bone in Hand McMillan Got Homer Range

Only to Break Bone in Hand

Millan, one of the great short-

after x-raying the injury, said McMillan of the Reds would be out from four to six weeks. But McMillan doubted that the break was that bad, and said if the hand felt all right he'd rejoin the Cincinnati club within a few days.

McM:llan never has been one to say very much. And his sudden display of power this sea-son didn't change him. Talk to the quiet Texan about the home runs he hit this season and he just grinned. He was like a guy having a pleasant dream who didn't want to be pinched.

Cincinnati tNEA)-Roy Mc- \* fan hadn't permitted him to taunted, "If you'd quit eating those blankety-blank hot dogs and buy yourself a good steak maybe you could hit."

Around the clubhouse they kidded McMillan about his muscles. And he's got one in his left arm that's worth a break-A few years ago McMillan was jabbed in the arm by Pee something to the muscle. Now when he flexes his left arm, he Marciano. Ask him to flex his muscle for the camera, though, and he's as backward as a youngster on his first One Cincinnati player who was not surprised by the fireworks Mac touched off with

Temple, the other half of what is generally acknowledged as baseba"s best second-base combination. Worked on Defense "Mac," says Temple, "never used to pay much attention to his hitting. He knew his repu-

and hours per ecting his play.

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quite a runner in his own right, qualifying for the 57th annual Con-writes: "I am not sure but I think necticut State Amateur golf cham-that MacArdle's time may be the plonship at the Inidan Hill Coun-nine. The three extra base knocks third or fourth fastest mile ever try Club, His second round starts actually accounted for all of Man-Any One of Seven Traded Would Help run by a Manchester man." Rob. at 12:30, Tommy Prior, Manchester man. Tommy Prior, Manchest

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League batting championship?

lightweights Douglas Valilant and Storrs, June 19 — Connecticut's \$2,726.83 in its recent solitication for funds. \$2,228.83 was collected bans are 21. Fernandez stands 5-9

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New York — (NEA) — Johnny into the ball like him and hits it of comeback burst, hitting two-dillion, a 20-year-old kid, is the burst as far. The trick is to bet him to hit it often enough."

White Sox' principal hope for the to hit it often enough."

That has been longs' problem. That has been Lopez' problem two-out, long ball they require to remain in for eight of the nine years he has ninth for 7-6 victory over Tigers. the thick of a wide-open Ameri- managed American League clubs Pitching - Elroy Face, Pirates getting the long ball hitter to \_\_Won his 11th of the year, tops hit it often enough. \_\_in the majors, and stretched his deal before the deadline placed Alfred Ramon Lopez knows the winning string to 16 with five inan even biggar burden on the importance of this because with nings of shutout relief in 4-2, 13-shoulders of the good-looking boy out it ne has finished second in inning victory over Cubs, allowing who came out of a Bakersfield, seven of the eight previous years, only three singles, walking n

Indianapolis, predicted that he College Champions Omaha, June 19 P-Oklahoma "He may be a year away," said State used a mixture of power and Cooper, who has yet to go overboard on a young player, "but
mark what I tell you, he'll be
around a long time."

Callison hit the ball so far and

Callison hit the ball so far and vell in the exhibition games of its second NCAA national title in

Triple A American Assn. in his first full season of professional ball. There in 154 games he batted Just 1 it week-end at Linco'n. 263, manufacturing 29 home runs to lead the circuit and driving in 93 runs. Moreover he kept right the first time Kansas had ever won the title.

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and striking out four. apring, Walker Cooper, the old Oklahoma State

Walker, Orioles (1). Jensen, Red Sox (13)

Vernon, Braves (2),

right, he can run, field and throw. Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., shot Al Lopez expected Al Smith a 37-40-77 in the opening round and Ilm Landis to pick up in their of the Canadian Open Golf Chambatting this season, but all the pionship yesterday. This score put while he counted on Callison as him 57 places back of the leader. "I haven't given up on him."
stresses Manager Lopez. "He can
be sent out, but I need his so
hadly that I'm going to give him
every chance."

Serior Lopes opened the season with Callison in leftfield against both types of pitching, but just when his brightest prospect started to come along in late April, he and 12 other members of the Chicago club were stricken by virus. by virus.
"I recall it vividly," says because the Yankees were ving Comiskey Park for the time and we had trouble fielding

dianaporia a year ago, too, but once he started hitting they couldn't get him out. Johnny un't quite as big as Mickey Mastle at 5-10 and 175 pounds but comes

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Moryn, Cubs (8).

Watching the happy McMil-lan making triumphant swings of the bases, you had to smile, too. You remembered a story he related a few years back as the Reds waited to board a train at Cincinnati's Union Terminal.

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Woodling, Baltimors, 326.

Runs Killebrew, Washington, 52; Yost, Detroit, 49; Power, Creveland, 48; Apariclo, Chicago, 46; Mantle, New York, 44.

New York, June 19 (A)—Baseball's third major league has three target dates. In 1960 it hopes to line up its player talent. In 1961 it plans to start operation. By 1962 it thinks it can compete with the existing majors in some type of se-

46; Mantle, New York, 44.

Runs Batted In — Killebrew, Washington, 50; Skowron, New York, 44; Colavito, Cleveland and Maxwell and Kaline, Detroit, 43.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 86; Kaline, Detroit, 43.

Detroit, 84; Runnels, Boston, 77; Kuenn, Detroit, 75; Aparicio, Thicago, 72.

Drubles — Williams, Kansas City, 20; Runnels, Boston, 19; Fox, Chicago, 17; Lopez, New York, 15; Jensen, Boston, Phillips, Chicago and Kuenn, Detroit, 14.

it can compete with the existing majors in some type of series,

"First things have to come general manager of the Dallas club of the American Asan, said, was ready in the proposed new baseball league.

"The most important thing is to get organized. We expect to do that before July 15, We expect to be in operation by 1961. It is my idea that by 1962 we should be able to compets with the other. and Kuenn, Detroit, 14.

Triples Runnels, Boston, Fox and Smith, Chicago and Lopes.
New York, 4; Nine players tied with 3.

Idea that by 1962 we should be their interest is contingent upon the city buildings a new ball park on the old world's fair site in Flushing Meadows. Mayor Wa3-ner has said the city would build

New York, 4; Nine players then

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Shea, of course, is an incurable optimist. He spoke yesterday at a such a park if a league is formed optimist. He spoke yesterday at a such a park if a league is formed with responsible backing.

Allison and Lemon, Washington, 17; Triandca, Baltimore, 16.

Stolen Bases Aparicio, Chicago, 19; Mantle, New York, 14; Jensen, Boston, 8; Landis, Chicago, 7; Power, Cleveland and Allison, Washington, 6.

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Group Leader

Mrs. Charles Payson, sister of New York franchise.

One of the people associated with the proposed New York team, One group with which Grant is connected. Mrs. Payson owns stock in the Giants which she Franciaco Giants, disclosed that a would have to sell if the team pe-Allison, Washington, 6.
Pitching Wilhelm, Baltimore;
9-1, 900, Larsen, New York, 6-1,
857; Fischer, Washington, 6-2,
750; Shaw, Chicago and Mossi,
Detroit, 5-2, 714.
Strikebuts Score, Cleveland,
84; Wynn, Chicago 82; Funning,
Detroit, 74; P. scual, Washington,
61; Wilhelm, Baltimore, 60.

Francisco Giants, disclosed that a would have to sell if the team becomes a reality.

Mrs. Dorothy Killam, often identified with efforts to buy the old Brooklyn Dodgers before they moved to Los Angeles, heads another group.

Detroit, 74; P. scual, Washington, cities have gone is difficult to establish. Shea said they would be identifying themselves within a linked with George Walker. identifying themselves within a is linked with George Walker. National League

Batting Asron, Milwaukee.
395; White St Louis. 347; Cepeda. San Francisco. 345; Burgess, Pittshurgh. 339; Moon, Los Angeles. 333.
Runs Mathews, Milwaukee. 54; Pinson, Cincinnati, 52; Mays, San Francisco, 51; Cepeda, San

Home Runs-Mathews, Milwan-kee, 22; Banks, Chicago, 18; Robin-

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1st To choose a moderator. 2nd To hear the reading of the Warning.

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Srd To hear the report of the Zoning Board of Appeals President. NOTICE

Treasurer.

5th To hear the report of the Tax Variances-Collector.

6th To hear the report of the First National Bank. Sign. 595 Chief Engineer of the Man-chester Fire Dept.

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B. The election of the two Directors.

C. The election of the Clerk.
D. The election of the Tax Collector.

E. The election of the Treasurer.

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Sign, 907-913 Main St.
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Notice filed in office of Town Clerk—June 17, 1959
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Daniel L. Hair, Chairman
Edward M. Saari, Secretary Pth To designate the official de-pository for the funds of the Advt. No. 7491 District.

10th To see if the voters will vote to lay a tax and to make the rate therefor.

11th To see if the voters will vote to authorize its officers to borrow sufficient money to meet the necessary obligations of The District, and give the District's note, notes of other obligations or obligations therefor when in their opinion it is for the interest of The District to do so.

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14th To see if the voters will authorize the expenditure of a sum not to exceed \$3500.00 for the relocating of the main sewer line on Hartland Road, right-of-way.

15th To transact any other business proper to come before the meeting.

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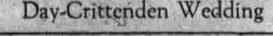
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yoke of Brussels lace fashioned from her maternal grandmother gown. A traditional long veil of silk illusion flowed from her cap grandmother's gown. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor wore a hallerina-length gown of blue chiffon. and blue shoes. She carried a bouquet of yellow marguerites.

The mother of the bride wore a horizon blue silk shantung sheath dress with white accessories, and the bridegroom's mother choose a moss green silk dress. A recep-

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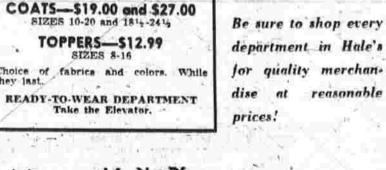
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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1959

Frondizi Survives Survives In Crisis Buenos Aires, June 20 (17)—Arturo Frondizi remains president of Argentina after surmounting—at least tempor rarily—the gravest crisis of his 14-month administration. But the price he paid remains to be seen. But we not result in the hands of the Chines to the second to be seen. But the price he paid remains to be seen. Following waves of tension problem.

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touched off by military plotters, a The fugitive god king told his powers which Tibet enjoyed and smaller than it is today.

Frondizi, grim faced and tired, met newsmen to say he was still performing his presidential duties. But he did not indicate what concession he made the militarists for their support.

Announcement also was made that two alleged leaders of the plot had agreed to submit to detention on sedition charges.

They were Rear Adm. Arturo Rial, here of the revolution that Rial, hero of the revolution that welcome "the support of all country.

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Tibetans and Red Chinese after on their record."

ordered their arrest Wednesday. Some 100 newsmen, photograthe take-over of his country, the leader observed. Coscorio Arana led a military group

The Dalai Lama read his state- against Tibet by the invading arin the debt celling ment in Tibetan, It was translated mies of China."

House leaders sai ers. They were said to have de-

plague the national economy.

Many union leaders are Peronistas or Communists.

Despite recent government consumably were not satisfied. But Washington, June 20 (P) The Johnson had kept his position

Killed in Thursday's rioting.

Col. R. D. Jenkins, deputy com
Strauss on his way out the Rouse missic The most vocal of them sand hands at a reception and Baton Bouge La, June 20 P over without formal certification yesterday after Gromyko had in-Col. R. D. Jenkins; deputy commissioner of police, reported the missioner of police, reported the gang threw gasoline or some other inflammable liquid at the doors of the center and broke a window in an attempt to get the liquid inside the building.

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Police quickly arrived and put

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meeting of top army brass last first news conference since he ar-night voted confidence in the press rived in India two months ago that The Dalat Lama said the pup- House members yesterday sent the ident's war ministry, thereby he was undecided about his future breaking up any thought of an but would not stay in India indefinitely.

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overthrew ex-dictator Juan Peron, countries of the world, including and retired Lt. Gen. Arturo Ossorio Arana. The government cause.

Welcome "the support of all countries of the world, including Speaking through an interpreter "Some of the fellows wanted to on the agreement signed by the claim at least one economy vote cause." but security forces had been un- phers and recording technicians Dalat Lama said his representa- It was the third time in the le to find them.

Informed sources said Rial and mer resort for the conference.

gathered at this Himalayan sum-tives signed the agreement under past 18 months that President the threat of further operations Eisenhower has requested a rise ment officials with Peronista leanings a strong measures against labor leaders who have called countless strikes that

washington, June 20 (F) The showdown, apparently could not convince their fellow officers of the necessity of booting Frondizi.

The majority of influential militarists are pictured as extremely reluctant to abolish the constitution of the consti Durban Strife

Durban

May Boost Tension

Geneva. June 20 (A)-The Big Four foreign ministers today recessed their conference until July 13 without breaking

the East-West deadlock on Berlin. Western officials forecast a new Soviet drive for the summit following the failure of the talks. They said Soviet Premier Khrushchev is trying to frighten the western powers into a summit conference instead of offering concessions on Berlin as a lure to the West.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other western diplomats are reported to have decided two weeks ago that this was Khrushchev's strategy. Western interest n breaking off the negotiations here dates from that time. The West came to Geneva believing it held one trump card -Khrushchev's desire for a summit meeting.

In Herter's view, the foreign -turn about two weeks ago when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Ribicoff Urged Gromyko proposed a one-year time limit on western occupation of West Barlin. The West denounced To Return, Aid The negotiating line followed here by Gromyko is regarded by the weatern leaders as herein the western leaders as having borne out their estimate of Khrush-chev's strategy. They think it probably means the Soviet premier considers the western position weak ry back to Connecticut to give

and feels he doesn't have to bar-gain away anything to get a sum-mounting highway death toll One reason for such a conclusion one year ago. would be the obvious split in the western camp between President Eisenhower and British Prime Min.

State Rep. Everett W. Martin. an insurance company safety ex-Eisenhower and British Prime Min-ister Harold Macmillan.

Eisenhower has taken the posi-tion that nothing produced so far by the Geneva conference justiby the Geneva conference justi-des a summit session. Macmillan safety efforts.

belives, as he has all along, that failure here makes a meeting at the summit even more necessary. Reviewing the six weeks of negoliations here, western authorities insisted that Herter, British Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Loyd and French Foreign Minister Mauand French Foreign Miniater Mau-rice Couve de Murville had given away nothing of substance to the Russians.

Martin. Orange Republican. Governor's anti-speeding program started in 1955 and which foe-

Bulletins from the AP Wires