

Rejected Washington, June 21 (AP)-The U.S.-Japanese security treaty was called up in the senate today for a vote later this afternoon. Tokyo, June 21 (P)—Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi was

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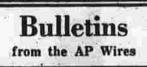
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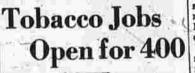
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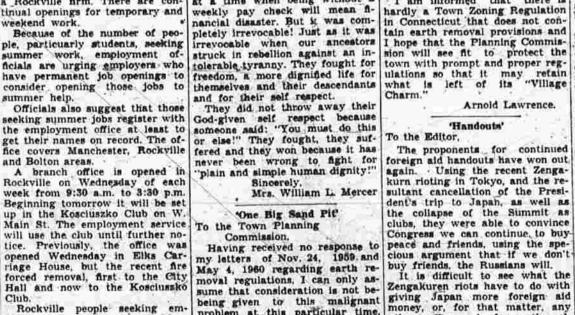
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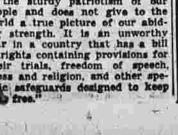


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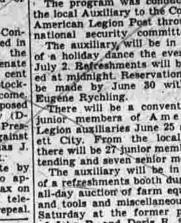
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Conference Asked to Resolve Superintendency at RHAM

Rural Supt. Andrew Manges last-Seybolt, whose resignation is effec-might told the Regional 8 Board of Education he has asked the State Department of Education for reassignment. In light of this request, Manges asked to call a meeting between the members of the four boards of education in the district, State Commissioner of Education Dr Willian J. Sanders, and Ernest O. Nybakken, chief of the rural serv-ices department. As reported in a story in yes-

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Manges did not reveal the di trict post he wants. He told the trict post he wants. He told the Regional 8 Board members and the chairmen of the Andover, He-bron, and Mariborough boards who also attended, that he has c

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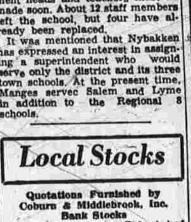
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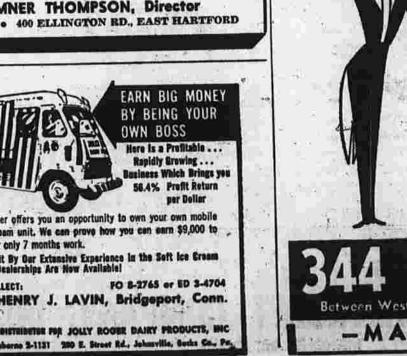
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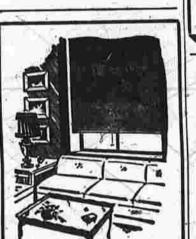
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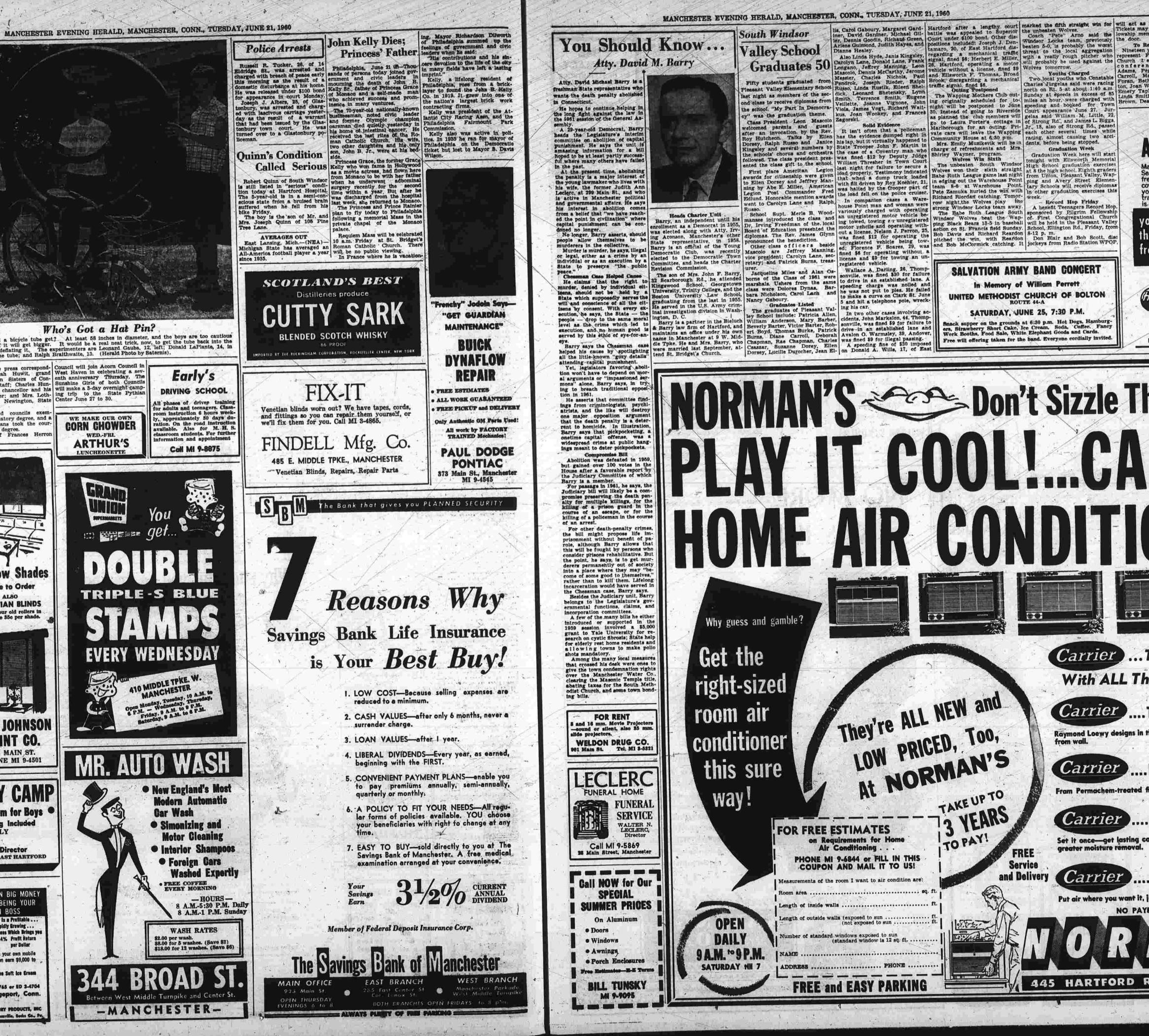
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Atty, David Michael Barry is a frashman State representative who wants the death penalty abolished

He hopes to continue helping in the long fight against the law in the 1981 genetion of the General As-A 29-year-old Democrat, Barry heads the Legislature's interim committee on abolition of capital punishment. He says the unit is amassing information for a bill hoped to be at least partly success-ful where many others have failed in the next.

attending capital punishment. Yet, legislators favoring aboli

al arguments or "impassioned s " alone, Barry says, in trying to breach traditional opposi

one major opposition argun that the death penalty is a deter rent to homicide. In illustration Barry says that pickpocketing, a onetime capital offense, was videspread crime at public hangings meant to deter pickpockets.

House after a favorable report by the Judiciary Committee of which

promise preserving the death pen-alty for multiple killings, for the killing of a prison guard in the course of an escape, or for the killing of a policeman in the course

For other death-penalty crimes, role, although Barry allows this will be fought by persons onsider prisons rehabilitative the point, he says, is to get m the point, he says, in to get mut-derers permanently out of society into a place where they may "be-come of some good to themselves." rather than to kill them. Lifelong incarceration would have served in the Chessman case, Barry says. Besides the Judiciary unit, Barry belongs to the Legislature's gov-ernmental functions, claims, and incorporation committees. incorporation committees. A few of the many bills he either A rew of the many offin he ether introduced or supported in the 1959 session involved a \$5,000 grant to Yale University for re-search on cystic fibrosis; State help for elderly rest home residents and

for elderly rest home residents and a 11 e wing towns to make polio shots mandatory. Among the many local measures that crossed his desk were ones to give the town condemnation rights over the Manchester Water Co... clearing the Masonic Temple title, abating taxes for the South Meth-odist Church, and some town bond-tors bills.

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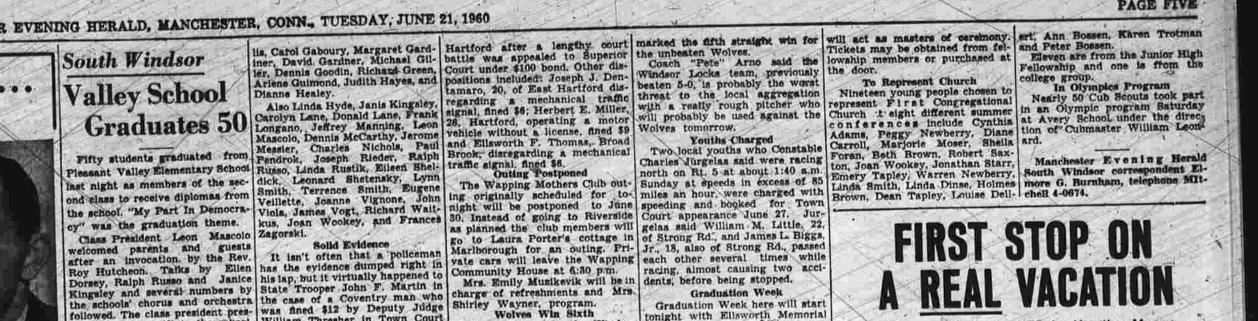
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potentiality of dividing the proclaiming policies. Western allies. If the Western allies are divided, they are irresohuts. If they are irresolute, they may wind up doing almost noth-ing in response to the Russian move. This may make the Rus-stan move look good, and make the West appear to be the side which rejects any prospect of real bargaining toward disarmament. It might be in such an atmos-the wind here the such as a the side which rejects any prospect of real bargaining toward disarmament. lute. If they are irresolute, they phere that the issue would have of weather. By the time this regu-

It might be in such an atmos-phere that the issue would have to go back to the United Nationa, where many of the smaller nations of the world might judge that Russia was being pliable on dis-ing of this mohth of June, it had which assures fair representation. The beautiful thing, from the Russiam point of view, is that all this potential propaganda game costs nothing, and runs no risks. There is never any danger that the West will be enough of a gambler to pretend to take Russia at its word. Russia does not have to worry about the West taking up any of its versatile and often elu-sive propositions or concessiona. Russia does not even have to wor-ry over the prospect that the cum-the does not have to worry about the West taking up any of its versatile end often elu-sive propositions or concessiona Russia does not even have to wor-ry over the prospect that the cum-through in its decision and mited enough in its decision and strategy to produce counter-pro-pogaganda merit prompty enough to spoil the Russian game and mited anough in its decision and mited enough in it enough to spoil the Russian game and take the play away from Rus-from which the such of earthly That is getting real cute, when

of fact, is just such a cumbersome liver us. It is relief, but not really lead somewhere when, in reality, Western effort to meet the new surprise, that 1960 summer it forms barricade. glamorous positions of its own. left hook which chills us out of Four from Town First, our allies at Geneva had to our unimaginative expectation of spend some time persuading us repetition of what has happened "that we ought to be willing to try before. that we ought to be willing to try to come up with something new. Now our disarmament delegate is back in this country to see if our policy-making process can devise some new approach which we can then submit to our allies. If we get that far, and anything in the way of new proposals survives, we will there is no pattern, in nature or in humanity, which does not prove, in the end, to have been hulling us and feinting us into position for a chilling jolt which defies the ap-parent odds. That, of course, is the real pattern, the one that still offer them at Geneva, perhaps in time to convince the world that we, too, are kerious and Pliable to come up with something new. We are quite convinced that

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 time to convince the world that we, too, are serious and pliable about disarmament.
 It would be nice to believe that somebody might be really serious and pliable on the issue. All the widence to date, however, sug TYPO UNION ELECT
 E. Hudson, 31 Autumn St., a junior in psychology; Lawrence Allort Herzog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herzog, 52 Vernon St., a junior in dairy manufacturing; and Charles Raymond Audette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Audette, 42 Lancaster Rd., a 1960 graduate. evidence to date, however, suggests that nobody is doing more than plays game, and that he who plays the lone hand has certain superficial advantages and can the bibliour show give the kibitzers a better show. | at the conference's annual meet

something that seems to be a naaking of policy.

tinawans Obscured by Red-Led tbreak-Eisenhower Visit. Provided First Real Chance to Voice Protest-Majority Seek Return to apan's Rule!"

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By A. H. O.

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de Gaulle's France has advocated, in divergence from the American or British positions. Such concessions have some-facts. It is just that nobody uses thing of a charmed life. They have them for making judgments or for merely a luxury item, for the diet

The Pattern

sue, like that of the make-up of the Legislature itself.

from which the cycle of earthly you can cut a plank so it looks to What is now going on, in point and human events will always de- the casual observer as if it might

A Battle Of Pages Monday's issue of the august and ever valuable New York Times provided a case example of something that seems to be a na-

F. A. O'BRIEN RITES

making of policy.
On its editorial page, the New York Times discussed the Okina-wa phase of the President's Far Eastern tour as follows:
"He did go to Okinawa, where most of the people were friendly, though a small group of juvenile delinquents were not."
This same edition of the New Tork Times, on Page 6, carried a mean stary of a column and a half, with the following two-column
F. A. O'BRIEN RITES
Greenwich, June 21 (P) — Fu-neral services will be held tomor-row for Francis A. O'Brien, one-time president and board chair-mean of the New Bedford Cordage Co. O'Brien, 90, died at his home Sunday. He became president of the company in 1906, and then was made general manager and board chairman, posts he held un-til 1567. O'Brien was a member of the Food Trade Administration and War I.



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Offers Few Specifics Nixon Reveals Plan For Nation's Growth

Nixon suggested this hat it look tinue using a soil bank that it look into joining other free nations in Nixon-A good record. finding new uses for farm products, he was sorry about 'conditions extension 610. Nixon also passed successfully one test given all presidential Fresident Eisenhower's visit to andidates: How does he look in Japan. candidates: How does he look in "I'll fuss with President Eisen-an Indian headdress? He was given one-last night, and prompt-by put it on. "I'll fuss with President Eisen-hower on local affairs," Truman said, "but in foreign matters the

He looked like a candidate. Nixon suggested the United Na-In the only contests in Maine's ly put it on. He looked like a candidate. Nixon suggested the United Na-tions supervise distribution of sur-plus foods to the needy. "A third of the world's popula-tion, approximately a billion people, so to hed hungers every

people. go to bed hungry every ination. night," he continued. They will fight for the seat that "Everybody agrees that it does-n't make sense to have huge is giving up to run for governor. surpluses at home and millions of hungry people abroad." Under the proposal, other west- arctic once was a warm region be-

ern nations would join the United cause of the existence of coal there. States in turning food surpluses over to the U.N. Nixon said President Eisenhower had considered calling a conference of all surplus producing nations, including the Soviet Union, to discuss feeding the hungry world. But, after the summit breakdown, this idea was dropped.

farm problems since the 1958 congressional campaign. On other farm matters, Nixon ealled for: --

nomically for a national emer-2. More money for research for

ing of farm products. The removal of more land from production while taking every precaution "to avoid creat-

eampaign for Gov. John E. Davis, a Republican running for the Sen-ate in the June 28 special elec-

would campaign nationally for the party's candidate in the fall. Rockefeller's announcement drew an official cheer from GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton. But some Republicans view a national tour with misgiv

might stray too far from the cru-cial New York electorate. They

for the presidential nomination. Wagner is expected to be chair-man of New York states 114-vote delegation at the national conven-tion in Los Angeles July 11. In St. Paul, Minn., a brief appraisal of the civil rights records of candidates came from Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of colored people:

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex se-his southern background

1. A research program to find out the best way to store food econew uses of farm products. 3. More research on the marketng ghost towns.' N'ixon was in South Dakota to

tion.4 He is opposed by Rep. Quentin Burdick. Meanwhile, Gov. Nelson A Rockefeller of New York, Nixon's only rival for the Republican presidential nomination, said he

hey were afraid the Governor

feel Nixon, the likely nominee would need the state's 45 electoral votes to win the election. In the Democratic race, May-or Robert Wagner of New York announced his support of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts for the presidential nomination.

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years ago as a memorial to '

Those who wish may obtain an informal supper at the event. B finning at 6:30, hot dogs, hamurgs, ice cream, soda, strawberry shortcake and coffee will be on sale. Mrs. Robert Richardson is general chairman of the event. She will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren, Mrs. Frank Ulm, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. William Coates, Mrs. Samuel Stitham, Mrs. Ernest Howard, Mrs. Robert Arendt, Mrs. Florence Trinder and Mrs. Harry Wil-A bake sale will be conducted

during the event. White elephant items, fancy work and cards and atationery will also be on sale. Dairy Supper Set Miss Grace Tedford, chairman

of the Grange home economics committee, has announced the annual dairy supper will be served for Grange members and their amilies at the Community Hall Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The supper is a regular event on the Grange calendar, scheduled in observance of Dairy Month. The event is competitive among Granges who are judged on their menus.

The regular Grange meeting will be held Friday at the Community Hall as usual. A number of younger members Bolton Grange plan to attend fouth Weekend at Camp Berger in Winsted this weekend. News Notes

Bomarco, community married couples club, will hold a family picnic at Mashamoquet Brook State Park in Pomfret Saturday fternoon. Mrs. William Grunske will be hostess for the event. If it should rain, the picnic will be can-

The Women of St. George's Episcopal Ohurch will have a potuck at the home of Mrs. Hom Fagley on Cider Mill Rd, on June 30 at 6:30 p.m. United Methodist Church has

quet of white roses and baby's Miss Kathleen Gail Barber was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a waltz-length gown of shell pink organza with draped cowl neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. The hemline was trimmed with matching fabric bows. She wore a poke bonnet of forget-me-nots and matching vell. Her bou-

quet was of pink pompons and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Albert t. Tays, 17 Canterbury St.; Mrs. Clifford Carlson, 398 Hartford Rd., and Miss Barbara McCloud, 367 Adams St. All wore nile green gowns styled identical to the maid nonor's, and carried bouquets yellow pompons and baby's Carl Clemson, 149 Oakland St.,

Miss Judith Diane Barber and

Mervin Lewis Clemson exchanged

marriage vows at St. Mary's

Episcopal Church Saturday morn-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Barber, 25 Margaret Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Andrew Clemson, 108 Oakland St., and the late Mrs. Ruby Clemson. The Rev. Alfred L. Williams.

rector, performed the double ring ceremony. The church was' dec-

orated with white snapdragons and carnations. William Kloppen-burg was organist, and Mrs. Nor-

man Slade, soloist. Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore an aisle-

length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle, designed with a scoop

neckline on an illusion yoke, long-tapered sleeves, a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt of nylon fulle ap-

liqued with garlands of Chantilly

lace. She wore a crystal-pointed lattice coronet with silk illusion

veil. She carried a colonial bou-

Edwin Busker Photo was his brother's best man. Ushers were Andrew Clemson Jr. of Enfield, William Lisk, 108 Oak



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To Fete Dr. Brown

57 in Little League

Little Leaguers, to the number of 57, have registered in the newly organized League. They held their first practice Saturday afternoon on the elementary school ballfield. School Rejects Negro Stude

graduating class took place Sunday, at 7 p.m., in the RHAM Little Theater Class night for the Seniors was held last night, including the final record hop.
Visiting Colleges Douglas M. Fellows, of Millistream Rd. is on a 10-day trip in the Middle West. He will visit Purdue University, in connection with the American Society for Engineering Education, and the Committee for Industrial Relations, also Devrie in Tchicago and Valparaiso Tech. in Indiana.
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window of at 10 and the Committee for Industrial Relations, also Devrie in Tchicago and Valparaiso Tech. in Indiana.
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To Fete Dr. Brown The Hebron and Gilead Congre-gational parishes will give a fare-well reception in honor of interim pastor Dr. J. Good Brown Sunday in the family lot in St. Peter's Church and Town Nötes Thems of St. Peter's Church news in the family lot in St. Peter's Church and Town Nötes Thems of St. Peter's Church news include the following: A meeting of the vestry will be held tomor-row in Phelpa Hall at 8 p.m. There will also be a council meeting that evening in the Gilead social room, to discuss the enlist-ment program and any other per-timent matters. PZC to Meet A meeting of the Hebron Plan-ning and Zoning Commission will be 'held tonight at 8 in the Elementary The fire department was called will be held tomight at 8 in the Elementary the late Claude W. Jones, given by his two daughters. The fire department was called out Monday afternoon to take Supreme Court last week by State's Attorney John D. LaBells

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in the family lot in St. Peter's That the U.S. Supreme Court

ning and Zoning Commission will be held fonight at S in the Elementary School. A discussion will take place on proposed changes in zoning regulations presented at a recent public hearing, in regard to size of lots and buildings at Amston Lake. The fire department was called out Monday afternoon to take out Monday afternoon to take out Monday afternoon to take supreme Court last week by State's Attorney John D. LaBelle yesterday when news of the court's intention to consider the appeal reached him. "I am confident the Supreme Court will make a thorough ex-amination of the record" the sta

amination of the record," the attorney said, "and, in view of other Supreme Court opinions, I believe

we will win a reversal." Taborsky and Culombe con-Negro Student fessed seven killings during a hold-up tour that lasted several weeks. They were convicted of murdering



Gaglione, accused 32-year-old "ma-chine-gun burglar," pleaded guilty today to breaking and entering

charges as he was arraigned here in Superior Court. He escaped from the county jail here seven years

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and a strate control of the Juvenile Court for the First District which Includes Litchfield County.
Judge Driscoll said that abe will look into the matter once abe receives the letter from the town.
Collins claimed that the police have all been repeat performances. The Juvenile Court doem's seem to be moving at all."
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to the lower house. The GOP nominee, Albert Cre-tella, said Connecticut citizens "have been distressed by the pup-pet-like performance" of the six Democratic Congressmen. The delegation, Cretella said at The delegation, Cretella said at The delegation, Cretella said at

The delegation, Cretella said at the weekly Republican lunchion, has "favored spending over sen-sible financing, they have opposed needed labor reform, and their Will-ingness to be robots has lost them in the ranks of the ineffectuals..." The group is scheduled to form a state. He is the son of Mr. and the property. A corporate name has not been decided. Although companies said to be have not been named, there is a possibility that Rubin's company. Carried Away Sins in the ranks of the ineffectuals..." have not been named, there is a Cretella singled out for criticism the Democratic incumbent for the Third District seat, U.S. Rep. Rob-ert N. Giaimo. He said Giaimo "voted consistently against rank and file labor union members as he carbon dust is a problem

fon. . " Giaimo, the Republican said, space in the plant is a box man-

The Republican had served three terms as third district Congress-man before losing his seat to Giaimo in 1958.

Injunction Hearing and other operations of business.

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cottage just last week."

Cretella Attacks . Hartford, June 21 (P)—The Re-publican nominee for the Third Congressional District seat today stracked the record of Connecti-cut's delegation—all Democrats— to the lower house. The larger buildings, he said, are serviced by five elevators with 6.000-pound capacity. Of the four businessmen negoti-ating for saie of the property, Eagle has been hailed as the main promoter of the venture. His as-

opposed labor reform legisla-tion..."

Giaimo, the Republican and, space in the plant is a box man-made a "final flip-flop" in support of labor reform legialation when its passage was inevitable. This, Cretella said, "Marked him as a Cretella said, "Marked him as a

Injunction Hearing Bridgeport, June 21 $(\mathbb{P}) - \Lambda$ hearing on an injunction petition aimed at preventing the town of Darien from proceeding with the proposed purchase of property at Mansfield Avenue and Middlesex Road as the site of an elementary school, resumed today before State Referes Patrick B. O'Sullivan. Superior Court Judge Elmer W. Referes Patrick B. O'Sullivan. Superior Court Judge Elmer W. Ryan referred the matter to Reference O'Sullivan for a finding of facts on which the court will ul-timately base its decision on the plea for a restraining order. The injunction action was launched last February by resi-dents in the area who are opposed to the construction of a school an the proposed sits. Referee O'Sullivan and counsel

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sentence Gaglione June 30 after a probation report has sen complet-ed. Gaglione was returned to Con-necticut recently from California after he had served a 7-year pri-son term for 'robbing supermar-kets and jewelry stores in San Diego. Gerlione's crimes on the Coart



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Obituary

Mrs. Ida Bengston Gohier, wife of Emil Gohier, 251 Lydall St., died auddenly early this morning Manchester for 12 years. Burvivors include three broth a John Bengston, Newington laude Bengston, West Burke, VL Imer Bengston, Gilman, VL: and

sister, Mrs. Raymond ome, 225 Main St. The tiends may call at the fun

at the Goslin Columbus, Ohio, a requiem Mass. I in St. Joseph's ockburne, Ohio.

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 William Edward Powers
 Milliam Edward Powers
 formerly of Manchester, died yea-terday in Columbus, Ohio.
 He was born in Wallington, and lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester in 1945. He was a veteran of World War I, a mem-ber of the East Hartford Moose Club, and the Manchester Knights of Columbus.
 Survivors include a son, Wif-liam E Powers Jr., Manchester; two daughters, Mra. C. J. Combe of Tokyo, Japan, and Mrs. Wil-liam Cook, Columbus, Ohio; four brothers, John Powers at Bran-ford, George Powers and James Powers of Wallingford, and James Powers of Wallingford, and Frank Powers, Hollywood, Fla.; a sister.
 Mrs. Louise Gallagher of North Wallingford; and nine grandchil-

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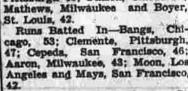
Milwaukee Back in Business

Cheney Tech Special Award Winners

Pictured above are lads who received special awards at Cheney Tech's letter-men's dinner last night. Left to right are Bill Brown, who received Nassiff Arms outstanding contribution to sports trophy; Frank Chaves, who won baseball batting champion trophy given by Tony and Frank Guarino; Bill Greene, re-cipient of Bob Starkel's good sportsmanship trophy and Jimmy Menditto, selected as "Athlete of Year" holding trophy given by Ben and Nino Pagani who also played host to the youngsters at Rosemount. (Herald Photo by Saternis).

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RELUDE TO DEFEAT-Ingemar Johansson collapses in first knockdown of decisive fifth round after taking jolting left from Floyd Patterson. Johansson took to be flattened again for good in 1:51 of the fifth. then got up only

Sweden Stunned

a.m. Swedish time when the bout began. In the early hours as th Swedes began arising, and the newspapers screamed black

headlines, they were stunned. They read that Floyd Patterson had unloaded a left hook that flattened their champi in the fifth round. "I can't understandr what

happened to Ingo," said restaurant propr redit to Patterson. He provehe is a fine fighter. I only hope Ingo will get another chance. Goteborg, Johansson's nome town, newspapers s they began receiving call about an hour after the figh ended. The callers were openl ritical of the dethroned native

"This will finally put an end to the disgusting ballyhoo around that playboy champion, Ing," said one citizen over the telephone talking to Goteborg sports editor. "That's how it always goes," the editor sighed. "If Ingo had won, he would have been great You can expect a rash of critical comments about him and everyone concerned with him now. The loser can't expect to get a break. The same happened to Patterson last year when Ingo won." Perhaps the Goteborg odds had something to do with the reaction. Johansson was favor-

ed, 15 to 1, with few takers.

knockout of Ingemar Johansson last night, a victory that made him

he was whisked away.

He had soared to the

ship heights last June

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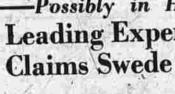
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New York, June 21 (AP)-"Is believing, not 50 feet away, in the fallen member of the family definitely will give Johansson loser's dressing room. definitely will give Johansson a return fight. I'd like to fight him in 90 days. I will be a fighting champion this time. I will fight early and often." So spoke Floyd Patterson follow-ing his spectacular fifth round has been under the spectrum of the s the first man in boxing history to regain the heavyweight champion-thin of the world down her cheeks. whispered

This was a new Patterson, far revive him and many more before This was a new Fatterson. Iar different from the mumbling young man of a year ago who, after his stunning defeat at the hands of Johansson at first either refused 1 "Swedish challenger, let his or just couldn't talk to reporters. ed as "The hit anyone."

used in New wasn't up to it, Edwin I weighed more than I ever did for doubtedly Patterson's greatest Swede. "He'd like to talk to you

 The function of the further in 1956." Patterson said the thought he would be ready for a rematch with Patterson. The public finally will accept main the stearing. The spectacular "reverge" victors are stared blanking for a morent, then smilling sadly, he main adverts the 25-year-old Patterson than give him black his tile. Throughout the aligned person. This is not choice a more to be the calmest person in the submit of the calmest person in the sweet person. This," he said happily. "This is easily the most gratifying moment thought to losing but to with this awa-ett losing but to with the awain. A real." The see notfling wrong with the agent partially responsible for the park agent partialy a this way—it's just perfect. I can't tell you how happy I am. "I'm the champ again. A real champ this time. Do you know what that means?" The only person who might have really known was sitting, still stunned, still groggy, and still un-I'm the champ. I'm th



Claims Swede Acted 'Dazed' New York, June 21 (P)—A lead put into a somnambulistic (very ling expert on hypnosis said today that Ingenar Johansson "could that in a type deep) state and this could have had a violent reaction and made belowers of the fars with his easy-does-it systems in a hypnotism can do sever a ling to partice condition.
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FIGHT'S OVER-Heavyweight champion Patterson smiles broadly as he looks down on the unconscious form of Johansson after he regained the title. A small trickle of blood runs down Johansson's face as Referee Arthur Mercante reaches down to remove Johansson's mouthpiece. (AP Photofax)



AMERICAN LEAGUE athe Automen even deeper into the Backing Bob Ward's five-hit cellar. pitching with a nine-hit attack of The Automen collected only two

whipped Optical (4-8) by a score on balls from two Nassiff's pitch-of 6-1 last night at Waddell Field. ers and scored six of their runs of 6-1 last night at Waddell Field. The win enabled Army & Navy to deadlock idle Police & Fire for the top spot in the league standings. Paul Pilkonis led the victors with three hits in four trips to the plate. Tony Kastauskas, Bill Car-ing run. It was Cervini's second hit; he was only player to get more

row in which no errors were com-mitted. Either the fielding is su- New Champ's Wife perb or the official scorer is leni-

Army & Navy . Janicke, Dulka (5).

vester (9-3) defeated Norman's (7-5) and by 5-4 in an extra in-ning game at Verplanck Field last hit with that right hand in the night. The victory enabled Aceto's second round."

Norman's actually outhit the manager. victors getting five with Bill Hilnski, Mike Murphy and Tim Cun-

Gilbert (7) and Mc-

heir own, Army & Navy (8-3) hits but took advantage of 11 bases plate. Tony Kastauskas, Bil Car-ney and Gary Smith all had two blows for Army & Navy. Ward struck out nine batters as he pitched the winners into a dead-lock for the top rung. Freddy Con-noly had two hits off Ward while

Allan Gryzb's homer in the fifth enabled Optical to avoid a shutout. This was the second game in a

New York, June 21 (P)-Mrs. .200 13x 6-9-0 .000 010 1-5-0 the hanniest woman in the Polo Ward and Pilkonis; Gryzh and the happiest woman in the Polo

Janicke, Dulka (5). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE | Grounds last night after her hus-band Floyd flattened Ingemar Jo-hansson to regain the heavyweight Pushing across a run in the tap of the eighth frame, Aceto & Syl- "It was great, just great," she

extend their league lead to two Mrs. Patterson, an expectant mother, was escorted from the mob Aceto's made only three hits, two being doubles by Ron McCabe. room by-Cus D'Amato, Patterson's

Doves Play Cards

be played Wednesday at the East Hilinski (7) and Hartford High School field be-Neill: Bushey, Hilinski (7) and Bullivan, White (6). NATIONAL LEAGUE Climaxing a come-from-behind victory with three runs in the last of the sixth, Nassiff Arms (2-9) edged Manchester Auto Parts (1-11) by 5-7 last night at Buckley Field. The game was a battle to syoid last place and the loss showed



NIGHT'S WORK DONE-Referee Mercante motions Patterson to a neutral corner before beginning count over unconscious Johansson. (AP Photofax),

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Chiti, A's (5). Carey, A's (4) NATIONAL LEAGUUE aron, Braves 2 (15). Other Sports

Monday's Homers AMERICAN LEAGUE



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hansson to the ropes.

al the powerful Viking had been able Ingo's jaw and dropped him. The was asked to do so three or four son a 714-5 underdog who made

Stephen Kennedy had refused ers hold separate press confer first to supply New York City Police- to discuss their futures.

nine. Pattersons "We want the fight here but f W. York, June 21 (AP)— crumbled, his invincibility had night in the second round. Het took the count of nine. Pattersone "We want the fight here but it pattersone been shattered, and he found it light night on the head battering him. with both hands. In regaining the most lucrative prize in sports, he young, broad shouldered Negro succeeded where in solution to that started Floyd on the same type of prize in sports, he young broad shouldered Negro succeeded where way out a war are the crushing final left hook and boxing history in the took and boxing history in the took and boxing history is the total to the total to the fight and today is the total to the same type of prize in sports, he young broad to the same type of prize in sports are total to the same type of prize in sports are total to the same type of prize in sports are total to the same type of prize in sports are total to the same type of prize in sports are total to the same type of prize in sports are total to the same type of prize to the same type of prize to total to the same type of prize to total to t

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Arms, 3-1, And to prove that pitchpair of home runs. The Medics arty's. ire 10-1 record wise at this writing and boast the best record of Double Jolt any of the 15 teams in Manchester Little League ball.

trail the happier old Jake will be. For nearly two decades, Jake Banks played professional base-ball, catching and the cutifield his best positions. Several years ago, at an age when most men would fell more at home working in the garden or watching base-ball, Jake returned to action and won the Manchester T willight League batting championship with a .500 average. * * *

Rugged League

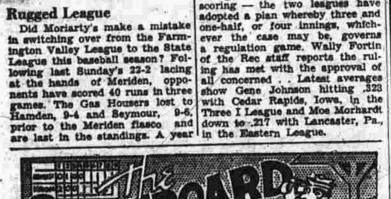
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Name Appearing in Headlines Again

EARL YOST

Who can recall the last time Manchester American Legion Junor baseball team lost its first two a special cenvery package arriver for Jake, the contents being an official cap. "Like most boys," Jake added, "Gienn wore the hat for good luck wherever he went." With the Medics, Gienn Banks dresses in the same uniform as his mates, but with a bat in his hand at the plate he appears to have all the necessary ingredients to develop into a standout per-former. Needless to say, the far-ther Gienn goes on the baseball trail the happier old Jake will be. For nearly two decades, Jake

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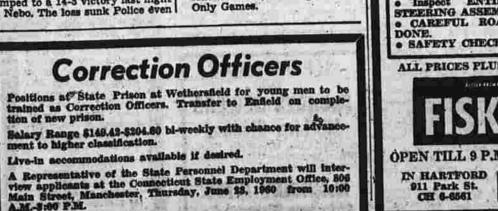


ALUMNI LEAGUE odeeper in cellar than they were be-ALUMNI LEAGUE Taking advantage of nine cost-by errors and doing some hard hit-ting of their own, the Elks 16-2, in their makeup game last night at Keeney St. Stadium. The winners scored in every inning but the fourth. Leading the Elks' 11-hit bar-rage with two hits each were Bill Dixon, Gary Novak, Rich Hansen and Terry Moran. Rightfielder Wayne Rautenberg poked a three-run homer for the Elks. A & I was limited to three hits

Moran: Fixin, Barrers (6) and Dalton. INTERMEDIATES Batting around in the third in-ning, Ponticell's exploded for all their runs to trounce Alumni & Moran: Side Oval. Each side made four hits but the losers committed three errors to one by Ponticel-H's. Big blow of game winning rally was Wil Docheneau's two-run sin-gle. Only extra base hit was double by losers' Bill McMullan. Ponticellis005 000 x 54-1 A & I020 000 0 244-2 Morhardt, Dupont (6) and Fitz-patrick, Kasavage (6); Morlarty Summers (3) and Andreoli. More LEAGUE SCORES PGA Golf Tournament are Stan

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MINOR LEAGUE SCORES Scoring 14 runs on as many hits and seven Police errors, Mal Tool romped to a 14-S victory last night at Nebo. The loss sunk Police even Only Games.



"'It was a real shock," she said. "I aways see him win before. Now, into his arms, tears streaming "It's all right, Ingemar," heart to ask Ingo how it felt to be 'It had to be," Floyd explained. I put everything behind it and

doubtedly Patterson's grgatest fight. He was very much in evidence in the winner's dressing room at the Polo Grounds, but Floyd spoke as if his manager was across the Harlem River in Yankee Stating.
d dium. He was doing his own talking.
"For the first time since I won the title in 1956." Patterson said." I feel I'm a real champion. I think the public finally will accept me.
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Johansson astounded the critics with his casual, playboy approach to the first fight a year ago. When he stopped Patterson in three rounds and won the championship





title at the Polo Grounds last night it was a victory for Spartan training over the plush country was going to do six rounds of

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A supper meeting for the sunday School staff of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Churgh will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Hansen Zi Bremen Rd., tomor-Battista Rd., will leave by jet row at 6:30 p.m.

Twenty-six 5th grade pupils of he Waddell School took a trip today o Old Sturbridge Village, Mass.

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Temple chapter, OES, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Obligation night will be observed. There will be a discus-sion of by-laws. Refreshments will be served by the officers. An en-tertainment program will follow the business meeting. A supper meeting for the Sunday Result of Zion Evangelical

Thursday for Laguna Beach, Calif., where he will take part in versity of Hartford and a member

president; Mrs. Elmer Rice, treas-

mittee were Mrs. Harry Sweet. Mrs. Leon Bradley, and Mrs. Rut Hickox, Members of the new non

Those elected as delegates and alternates to attend the 40th annual department convention in Hartford July 13 to 16 are Mrs. Wallett, Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Adamy, and Mrs. Rice, delegates; Mrs. Mongell, Mrs. Hickox, Mrs. Kirka and Mrs. Helen Griffin, al-

Mrs. Wallett and Mrs. Camillo Andisio, chaplain, conducted a me-morial service before a draped charter for three members who have died this year: Mrs. Rose Sipples, Miss Mary Hillery and

Mrs. Anna Keane. Mrs. Adamy, the new auxiliary has been a member ince 1952 and served as first vic

athan Hale PTA and



Fireworks Set July 2 The Polish Women's Alliance Group 246 will meet tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. at the Polish-American club, Clinton St. for its final meet-ing until September. AL Auxiliary Picks Officers Picks Officers

cussed informally, but didn't 50 into details. The fireworks are scheduled to begin shorily after 9 p.m. July 2. a Saturday. In case of rain, the dis-play will be postponed to the fol-lowing day. According to McDonnell, the shoot will set the Legion back an estimated \$1,450, including inciden-tals. The town, the Legion and the fireworks company have been in-

fireworks company have been in-sured, he said, and permission has already been granted by the State. The Legion post will, as usual, seek donations from residents to seek donations from teaching of cover the cost of the exhibition. If there is any profit, McDonnell said, it will go toward sponsorship of students to the annual Connecticut Boys' State session at the Univer-He added, however, that

doesn't expect a profit because of the experience of the past few years in which not enough mone VE MAKE OUR OWN

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Shelton, June 22 (R) — A bus car-rying 41 children to their last day erty added in response to a news of classes at Fowler School ran conference question that the two Meadow Street today and men had knocked over a highway fence ing-out of the President's plans to post. Ten of the children were go to Tokyo for three days start-taken to Griffin hospital and ing last. Sunday. The trip to the Japanese capitol treated for assorted injuries. Police said the accident oc-curred when driver Herman Pas-d what he and Prime Minister

nose; Charles Yeager, 13, con- alist Week" the Peiping regime tusions of head; Robert Hoha, 15, said yesterday that everywhere the injuries to both wrists; Margaret Presid

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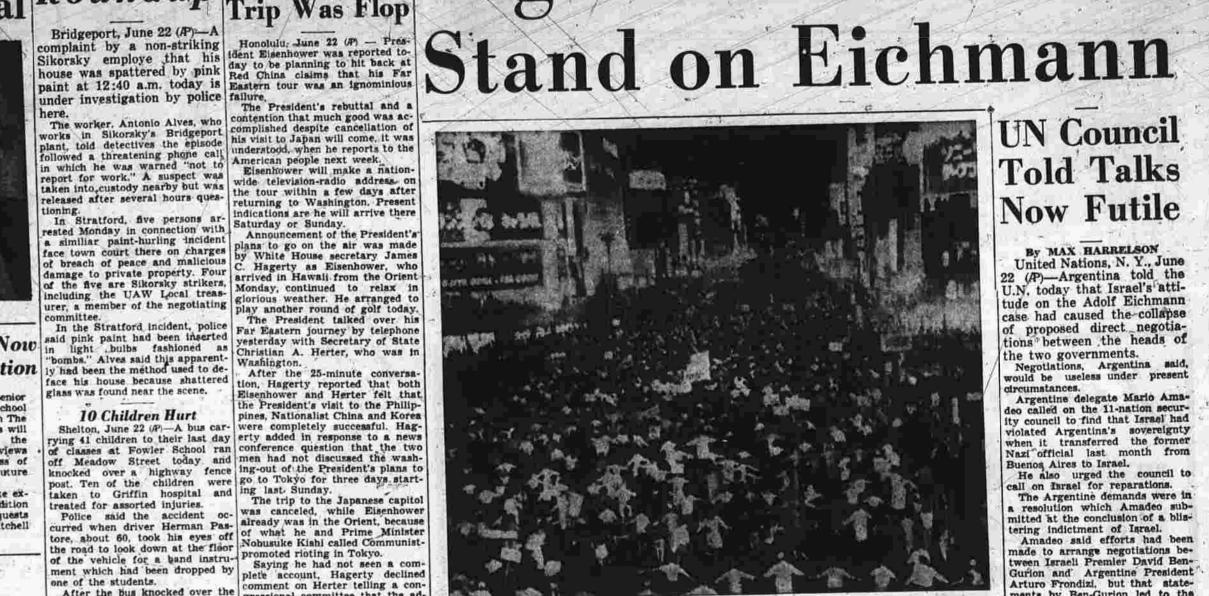
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Such a feat. Confirmation of orbit came 11/2 in's statement that war between hours after launch when the satel-lite duo-the smaller leading the evitable.

Navy officials in Washington re- wearil across the skies today, dem- ported the satellites were spin- controversial treaty moved

strikes. But a predicted turnout of 100,000 failed to materialize, and turn Eichmann

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the names of fellow scientists who is in-group will consider citing the Nobel prize winner chemist for contempt of Congress unless he



tude on the Adolf Eichmann case had caused the collapse of proposed direct negotia-tions" between the heads of the two governments. Negotiations, Argentina said, would be useless under present

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dreumstances. Argentine delegate Mario Amadeo called on the 11-nation secur-ity council to find that Israel had violated Argentina's sovereignty when it transferred the former Nazi official last month from Buenos Aires to Israel. He also urged the council to call on Israel for reparations. The Argentine demands were

a resolution which Amadeo submitted at the conclusion of a blis-

enting to face charges of help-Second World War

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SENATE VOTES JAP PAOT Washington, June 22 (P)-The lenate today ratified the U.S.overwhelming vote. While is left Senate approval, all that is left to bring the 10-year pact into

By G. MILTON KELLY Washington, June 22 (P)-Linus Pauling today stood by his refus-it to give Senate investigators n Superior Court today—so fai found O'Keefe already has served more time than that and directed his discharge, O'Keefe then was escorted downstairs to Municipal Court to face a fugitive from jus-

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about 150 people raised a cry of in orbit. "throw him out." America tried once before, with an obvious reply to Peiping's at to give about 150 people raised a divide and there were a Vanguard rocket, to fire a pair shouts of "You want to gas all do statilites into orbit simultaneous of "You want to gas all neously, but failed. As far as is Jews" as Rockwell suddenly be- neously, but failed. As far as is neously, but failed as not attempted is neously, but failed as not attempted is neously as not attempted is neously. propaganda has harped on Len- acting chairman of the

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tages over capitalism." In a new blast at the Eisenhower of those to whom letters in an attempt to enlist them in his private crusade, but Geneva, June 22 (P)-The five ilege but his attorney, A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles, mentioned the