of at 7:30 at Fiano's Restaurant for their annual dinner. Reserva-tions must be made before June

The Come Doubles Club of North Methodist Church will spon-sor a strawberry festival and pub-lic supper tomorrow from 5:30 to e Buckland PTA Fair, sched-

dr. and Mrs. George S. Keith. Porter St., has returned home

was awarded a cheerleader Illing Junior High School, received etter. She is also a member of a master of arts degree from the he vesper choir, giee club. dra-matics club. Bit and Spur Club. mencement exercises Sunday, June iay School teachers of Zion degree in 1959 from Central Con-relical Lutheran Church will necticut State College. tonight at 6 at the church He is married to the former Miss Mary Kovalik.



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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1961

Castro Wants Roundup Nikita Says Europe Peace 1,000 Tractors
Reds at War As U.S. Talks

Must Be Settled This Year

(TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES-IN TWO SECTIONS)

The U.S. Tractors-for-Prisoners team heads from Havana for Washington today after hearing Fidel Castro's latest demand—\$28 million worth of farm-type tractors in exchange for 1,167 captive invaders. This amounts to about \$24,000 per prisoner. The unofficial 4-man negotiating panel said it made no commitments to the Cuban prime minister: that it intended to lay the demand before the parent Tractors for-Freedom Committee headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Whether the committee headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

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wars in parts of the world which
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In such places as Cuba, Laos. Workers and Milton Eisenhower.

The campaign for funds results set by Castro would purchase from Castro's off-hand offer of 4,700 to 8,000 tractors.

Such rates, the \$28 million figure and South Viet Nam, the Communists have gained the upper hand by creating small guerrilla forces.

See 1. from Castro's off-hand offer of May 17 to exchange some 1,200 Castro also reduced somewhat prisoners, taken in the April 17 in
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the number of captives he said he wondered whether the are small armies with a full capacity of the number of captives he said he wondered whether the are small armies with a full capacity. could liberate upon receipt of the ity to wage war, he said. Castro showed some new sides

Pacifist Group Foiled

Polaris Sub Edison ourselves into a state of mind in which we can take no appropriate action," Lodge said. "We talk and argue and wring our hands—and the American people the United argue and wring our hands—and time molicy in support of West Held War Deterrent So far, he said, the United States has usually chosen the course of negotiation instead of military active to know if there has been

Groton, June 15 (A) — The nu-\*continue, the time would arrive all from our point of view at peace, clear submarine Thomas Elison, too soon when our fleet would be the Communists are at war."

Eventually, he said, such situa- of Montana, the Democratic leaded States must decide whether to stituted a "trial balloon" for try for a conference table settle- Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Ir

tion, but "while we proclaim our change in our peaceful intentions, while we are added their demands for a clarification of policy in a joint news confer-

Set for Friday

Thomaston

The Rev. E. C. Tillman and his mixed group "fact finders" from Daytona Beach, ate without incident in the Jacksonville bus terminal today. They were en pute to Tallahassee and south Georgia points. From the left, the Rev. Tillman (back to camera) the Rev. W. C. Wells of Cocos, Mrs. Don points. From the left, the Rev. Tillman (back to camera) the Rev. W. C. Wells of Cocos, Mrs. Don Calhoun of Daytona Beach, and Mrs. C. B. Curinton, Daytona Beach restaurant manager. (AP

clear submarine Thomas Elison, newsord of the Navy's Polaris-firing ships, was described today as a deterrent against war, designed "to keep an enemy's finger off the trigger."

James H. Wakelin Jr., assistant secretary of the Navy, said at the submarine's purpose is to helpful to the Office of Nava Research.

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nier Khrushchev said tonight that "a peace settlement in Europe must be accomplished this year."

The Soviet premier made this statement in reaffirming his position on Germany and Berlin.

He spoke to the Soviet people,

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Members of the association will supervise the event.

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Refreshments will be available at a charge If it rains Saturday, the exhibition will be canceled.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m., for all areas except maternity where they are 19 a.m. to 8 p.m. visitors are returned to smoke in painting, and provide the painting of the painti

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St.: Mrs. Anne Jones, 112 N. Elm
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Lawson and daughter. South Windsor.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:
Mrs. Hedvig Nygren, Laurel Manor Convalescent Home: Robert Bannister, 40 Hoffman Rd.; William B. Brown, 19 Locust St.; Lawrence J. Kearns Jr., 132
Spruce St.; Axel Johnson, 31 Cambridge St.; Mrs. Joyce Almon, 51
Mountain St., Rockville: George Crandall, 89 Waddell Rd.; Allan Andrews, 10 Prospect St., Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, 38
Church St.; David C. Wiley, 79
Niles Dr.; Mrs. Bernice Lojzim, West Willington; Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman and son, 92 White St.; Mrs. Mary Wentworth and son, Valley Falls Rd., Vernon: Mrs. Janice Watson and daughter, 9
Griswold St.

Keyes of Mansfield Center, treasurer.

Mrs. Warren Bristol of Colchester was received into membership in the Golden Arrow Club, having been a member of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years.

Tokens of Esteem
Miss Margaret E. Jacobson, superintendent of First Congregational Church School, and Mrs. Thomas Moran, assistant superintendent, have been presented with tokens of appreciation for their long service. Both are retiring this year.

A gift has also been presented to Miss Lydia Niguidula, student director of Religious Education at the Church for the past year. Miss Niguidula recently graduated from the Hartford Seminary and has sc.

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Eletha Fiske, 232 Woodland St.:

Donald Fisher, 160 Charter Oak
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Floyd Rice Jr., Hartford; Mrs. Rice Jr., Hartford; Mra. L. Larson, 59 W. Middle Karen Dudenhoefer, 177

Niguidula recently graduated from

Maple St.; Phyllis Krajewski, 36
Windemere Ave., Rockville;
George M. Hawkins, Wapping;
Mrs. Louis Aja, 247 Ridgewood
Rd.; Mrs. Rosealma Provencal,
Hartford; Peter Sierth, South
Windsor; Richard E. Senger, Ellington; Mrs. Clarice Mosher, West
Suffield; Barry Barrows, Wared: Barry Barrows, Ware-Point; Mrs. Karen Cratty andra Krieger and daughter, 210 Keeney St.; Mrs. Jean Aspinall Josephine Tomkiel, 91 Crestwood Dr.; Daniel Monahan, Plymouth Lane, Bolton Lake; Barbara Avery, 100 Lydall St.; William Carroll, 619 W. Middle Tpke.; Robert A. Evans, 46 Earl St.; Robert M. Evans Jr., 98 Forest St.; Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan, 10 Pine St.; Mrs. Mary Glode, 104 Glode Lane; Frank Wood, 150 S. Lakewood Circle; Mrs. Eleanor Deskis and daughter, South Windsor; Mrs. Bette Joan Whalen and son, 320 Tolland Tpke.; Mrs. Mary Bawabe and daughter, 48 Schaller Rd.; Mrs. Thelma Wolfram and daughter, 26 Cooper St.; Mrs. Ruth Stolle and daughter, Broad Brook; Mrs. Virginia Wood Foster and

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Even if you couldn't see the South hand you would feel pretty sure that you had no diamond or club tricks coming to you. Where can you find two more tricks? BOUTH 4 7 5 4 7 10 8 4

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You need two trump tricks to defeat the contract. South will naturally take two finesses to hold the loss down to one trump trick. What can you do about it?
The expert in Turin led a third spade from the East hand. Dummy won and returned a trump. South finessed the ten, and West won with the queen.

"THE CANADIANS"

Feature Shown First!

MUSICIANS ELECT Atlantic City, N.J., June 15 (P)

Herman Kenin, Westport, Conn.,
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American Federation of Musicians



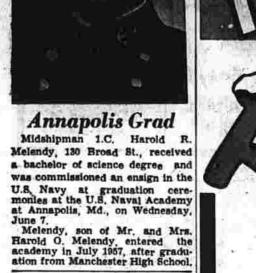


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The condition of three Will mantic residents injured in a headen auto crash Saturday afternoon on Rt. 6 in Coventry is slightly A Manchester Memorial pital spokesman said today the three are still in critical condition, but are improving. The three are Charles J. Flubacher, 64 and his sister, Anna N. Bell, 66 both of 715 Main St., Willimantic and Ida Millette, 64, of Prospectit, Willimantic.

**School Menus** 

The public school menus for th

week of June 19-21 will be as fol-Elementary
Monday: Toasted cheese san wiches, vegetable sticks, orange o tomato juice, Peanut butter cook ies, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat nauce, buttered peas, whole wheat bread and butter, jello with whipped cream, milk.

Wednesday: Frankfurts, green

Barnard Monday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, vegetable soup, as-sorted fruit; milk.

Tuesday: Hot beef sandwiches, parsley potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, chocolate pud-ding, milk.

Wednesday: Frankfurt on roll. apple sauce, assorted

Monday: Beef on bun, green beans or peas, mixed fruit, milk. Tuesday: Egg salad sandwiches, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, peach crisp with cream, burgers, potato chips, whippe gelatin with cream, milk. No lunches will be served a



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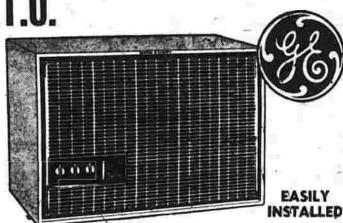
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necticut. The honor was conferred Memorial Stadium at Storrs on Goodwin of 63 Ardmore Rd. maored in education. He wrote his struction and Use of an Attitude

ing of the Young Men's Christian Association of Greater Hartford. He has been with the YMCA since and came to the U.S. as a boy. He a a graduate of Medford High School in Medford, Mass., in 1939. le received a bachelor of science iegree in 1948, and a master of science in guidance and personnel pervices in 1952 from Springfield

Goodwin served as vocational and educational counsel at the Vocational Service Center in New York City from 1949 to 1954; graduate assistant in the psychology department at Springfield College during 1948-49; and production planner and scheduler at Westinghouse Electric Corporation

quires absentee ballots to be returned to county clerks three days before election. Under the old law, these ballots could be received up to six days after election.

In the tight presidential election, President Kennedy appeared, on the basis of regular ballots counted to have taken the state. But when the belated absentee votes were tabulated it was found that former Vice President Richard C. Nixon had won in California.

Brown said slow counting of absentee ballots could have been serious if the nation were in a crisis.

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### Rockville-Vernon Librarian Wins Pay Increase,

singled out for praise — to the extent that the Vernon Board of Education would like to find more like her. By unanimous vote, the board this week voted to offer Mrs. Dorothy Magnuson, li-brarian at the Lake St. School, a \$900 increase in salary to \$1,200 next year because, the board feels, she has earned it. white gladioli.

As a rider to the motion, the board authorized School Superintendent Raymond E. Ramsdell to hire other parttime library clerks, such as Mrs. Magnuson or Mrs. Margaret Small at Rockville High School, if they are qualified. Mrs. Magnuson is a parent with past library experience and an interest in books, the board was told, and has spent an average of 15 hours a week organizing the Lake St. School library. Every book is catalogued according to date purchased, manufacturer, cost, 10,000 books has been achieved

for a teacher to assume the librarian's task at the stated \$300 annual salary. However, Ramsdell said, teachers are unable to spend much time at the job because of the press of qualified and willing to devote the time, are interested, he added, they should be encour-aged to take the jobs.

The Lake St. library has been the scene of book fairs ing the year, organized by the librarian. The board estimated the number of hours she has spent at the current salary has resulted in a 50-cent-an-

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HARTFORD ROAD

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The Rev. Roger S. Nicholson was officiating clergyman. Mrs. W. L. Shields of East Hartford was soloist. Floral decorations were

skirt of nylon. She were a crown of seed pearls and sequins, and car-ried a cascade of white roses with tions with baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert E. Foley of East Hartford, and Miss Barbara A. Mannello of Windsor Locks. Miss Jeanne M. Forrest of Rocky Hill was junior brides-maid. They wore ballerina-length dresses of aqua silk organza with cades of pink carnetions. Sharon ford, uncle of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Robert G. Toce, East Windsor Hill, and Robert S. Eels Jr. of Manchester. Theodore

ganza dress with white accessor groom's mother wore a blue dress with pink accessories and pink rose

spent at the current salary has resulted in a 50-cent-an-hour pay scale.

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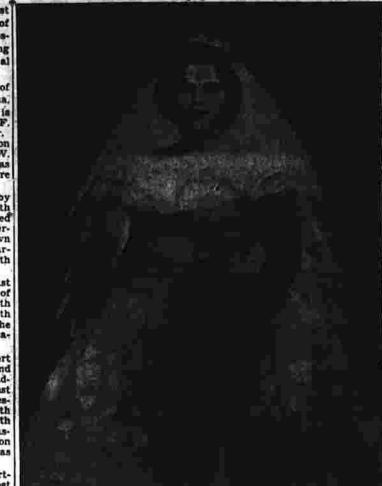
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Sacramento, Calif., June 15 (P)—

California has a new election law designed to eliminate slow ballot counting such as kept the outcome of the last prendential race in this state uncertain for days.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown signed legislation Wednesday which requires absentee ballots to be requires absentee ballots to be requires absentee ballots to be required to county clerks three days turned to county clerks three days three days three days three days turned to county clerks three days thre



Yost-Latina

River in Connecticut, will provide sales and service for the full line of Volkswagen cars, trucks and station wagons.

Owner Ted Trudon, a native of Bristol, said today "We are pleased to offer people in this immediate area, who now own and drive Volkswagens, the skilled drive Volkswagens, the skilled service of factory-trained person Two local automotive men have joined the new firm, Richard De-Martin of 45 Westminster Rd. is service manager and Robert Jones of 22 Trumbull St. is a salesman.

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## Sister-City Program Town Employes Get Booklets on Promotes Good Will

By STERLING F. GREEN
Washington, June 15 (P) — The
"Sister City" program and its surprising success in promoting good
will across the oceans war the central theme of the world conference of local governments,
opening today. opening today.
Some 800 mayors, lord mayors, burgomasters and other senior city officials from 51 nations met in the State Department's luxurious new building for the 5-day con-ference, the first held in the United Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was among today's scheduled speak-ers. The former President's call in

1957 for a massive people-to-people exchange gave impetus to the sis-President Kennedy was invited to speak, but officers of the In-ternational Union of Local Author-ities (IULA), the sponsor organi-zation, said the White House had sent word Kennedy probably would not appear because of his back Cartoon Cleric

aliment.

140 Sisters Affiliations.

A post-conference tour of major eastern cities will start next Wednesday. About 400 of the mayors and their wives, plus 25 American escorts, will visit Baltimore on Wednesday. Philadelphia on Thursday and New Yorak on Friday and Saturday of next week.

About 140 American cities have formed "sister" affiliations with as many cities in 344 foreign countries, the delegates were advised in a report on the fast-growing program prepared by George G. Wynne of the U.S. Information Agency.

New affiliations are being made at the rate of one every 10 days, the Wynne report said. The program has governmental blessing and advice but otherwise is purely voluntary and private.

Students, teachers, books and films are being exchanged by sister cities. Foreign language studies have been stimulated. Thousands of pen-pal relationships have been formed by school children. And at least one marriage has taken place between voiing folk in The Rev. Roger W. Palmquir

And at least one marriage has taken place between young folk in a student exchange between Ger-man and American cities.

Thirty Japanese towns and cities now are linked with the same number of American cities. One of the tie-ups recalls unhappier days — that of Honolulu and Hiro-

tween San Diego, Calif., and Yoko-hama has become famous. San Francisco is the sister city of State City in Program Other typical sister affiliations have been formed between Santa Fe, N. M., and Santa Fe, Argentina, the San Joses of Costa Rica and California and the Bristols of England and Cohnecticut. "The movement has spread so rapidly in Japan that city govern-ments have made it a point of civic pride to be the first in their area obtain an American affiliation,

shima. The sister relationship be-

"There has been an exchange not only of delegations and visits but of permanent gifts as well. In addition, thousands of young people are corresponding with each other and school systems are cooperating in exchanges of information and exhibits."

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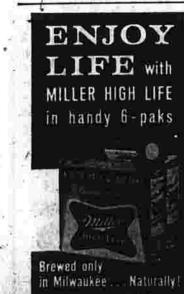
The delegates were told that a 2-way exchange of information has begun to flow on such municipal problems as traffic control, fire fighting and zoning, while private companies in sister-cities have exchanged skilled craftsmen and workers.

workers.
Sister-city affiliations helped to provide relief funds for Chile after its disastrous earthquake, iron lungs to combat a polio epidemic in Japan, a health clinic in Brest, France, and a ward in a community France, and a ward in a community hospital in Mercara, India.

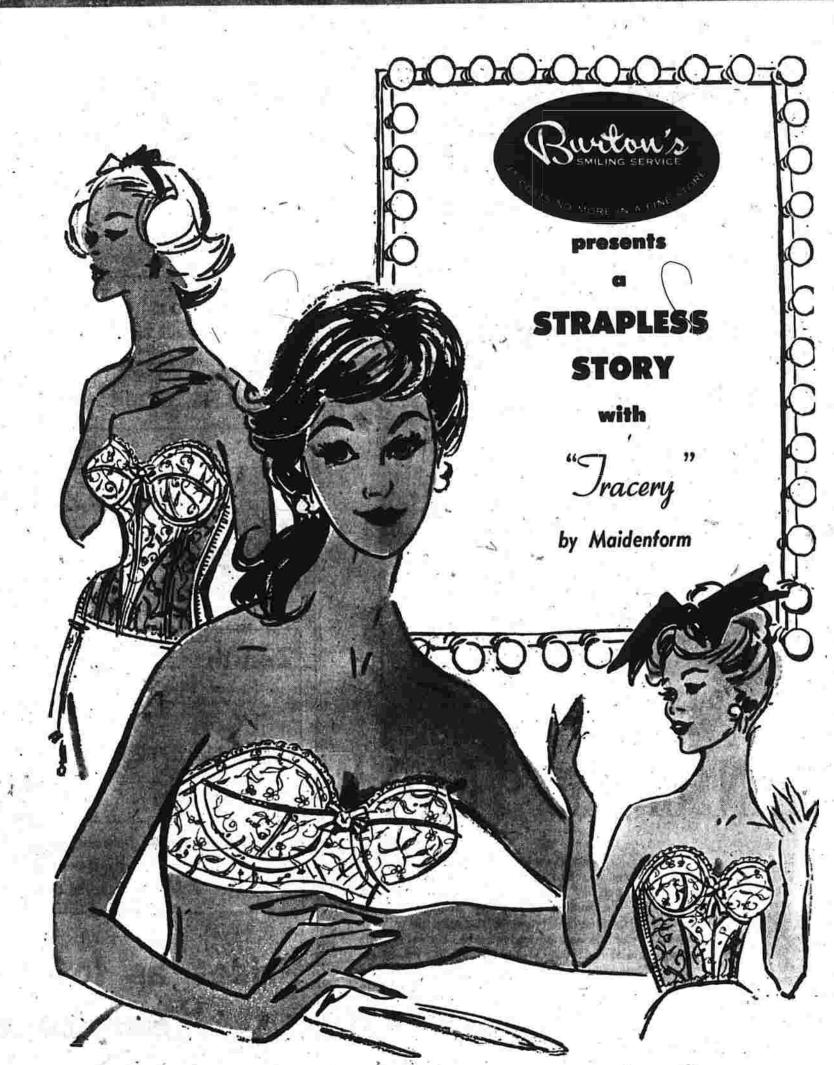
Presiding through the sessions will be F. Cottier of Geneva, president of the Union of Swiss Towns. He is acting in place of A. Spinoy, burgomaster of Mechlin, Belgium, president of the IULA and head of the Union of Belgian Municipalities. Spinoy was unable to attend because of cabinet duties in Belgium. Belgium.
On the opening-day list of speakers were Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York and G. E. Van Walsum, burgomaster of The Netherlands.

Paris Suburbs Grow Paris—Before World War II only about 280,000 people lived in Paris' suburbs. Now the suburbs of the City of Light have a popu-lation of 3,000,000 and the total is

expected to shoot up to 5,000,000 in the next 10 years. 4 TOWNS LOSE POWER
Westbrook, June 15 (A)—Electric power has lost for about 90 minutes in parts of four towns because of a severe storm yesterday. The power went out about 2:45 p.m. in Westbrook, Saybrook, Clinton, and Madison. Spokesman for the Connecticut Light & Power Co. said lightning disrupted current on the company's main line near the substation at Saybrook.







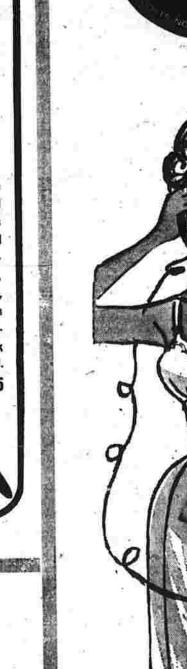
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Stevenson's personal and official obligations in the matter of the Cuban invasion?

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this potential rivalry.

For all we really know, China American armed participation in can be Russia's alibi more than the invasion battle, why, consider-Russia's rival, a device by which ing what he is supposed to stand Russia can plead both good inten- for as an individual and in his offitions and inability to deliver on them. If, perhaps, Russia whispers to us to take it easy while it tries to soften China, that could be either a real Russian dilemma, or a clever means of paralyzing us.

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evitably drifting toward each other's throats. Or it could be that

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"Never Better?"

-and the precise nature of their it, became a medical expert in the relationship could change and matter of President Eisenhower's shift back and forth many times three illnesses, the heart attack, without any easing of the dilemma the fleitis, the slight shock. We It would be too bad, wouldn't it, new and salutary practice of if we somehow failed to help White House frankness about the Khrushchev defend his moderation President's health, a frankness against Chinese extremism? It which provided technical informarould be bad, too, wouldn't it, if tion, interviews with his doctors we so bemused ourselves speculat- and which thus inspired all of us to

Communist policy pea that we ourselves. proved unable to formulate and Generally, most of us diagnosed follow any clear policy of our on the somber side. We had the President just about finished three

his quantary, to which there is no it, but he lived to blossom his way

ence, where Communist China is present and speaking for itself, it has been speaking as if it claimed the final word on Laos—as if Laos were, after all, in its own sphere of policy and influence. And this development at Geneva is perhaps responsible for the patience the West has had with Russia's promises to work for a cease fire in Laos. It is just possible that Russia is trying to bring about such a land official who had stood up in speaking for itself, it to which we have bound ourselves, and also a forum in few moments alone with God in quiet prayer. Tell God you love Him, and that you trust Him completely. Ask for His help and guidance, and then expect it! Second, spend a few moments with your Bible. Believe it to be the infallible Word of God. Seek for the enlightenment of the Holy Spirit as you read Remember that God sees you as you read just as surely as He hears you when you pray. He wants to reveal some the community of the province of the holy spirit as you read guidance, and then expect it!

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which has been primarily in charge ed force in Cuba. of the Communist role in Laos.

By his oath of office, to uphold ward man perish, yet the inward the law of our own country, he man is renewed day by day." as by convenient arrangement would have been required to pro- If the Christian is to grow in between China and Russia, or whether it was a Russian seizure of opportunity. But there was no firm answer.

would have violated our own law, be must do so "day by day." How can one do this? May I offer two But now, at the Geneva confer- to the United Nations, itself a simple suggestions? ence, where Communist China is treaty to which we have bound First, begin every day with

sia is trying to bring about such a cease fire, and that the Chinese are countermanding Russia's ed, again and again, our innocence "When He, the Spirit of truth is moves.

For some years now, the West has been fascinated by the pos-

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they have it set up for one of them to play the carrot while the other done, to be true to himself and his If there is anybody who really Nor, are we, in such queries knows, he might become the most merely indulging ourselves in valuable diplomatic mind of the rhetorical questions.

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tween Russia and China could be

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true-they could be both rivals

The Algerian rebels, reportedly, would have been, or would be toare receiving two opposite kinds of day. advice—one from the Russians, But we suggest that those who urging them to hurry and make are so imaginative in raking over peace with de Gaulle, the other the ashes of failure spend a little from the Chinese, telling them to time staring into the imaginary make no compromise and be tough, live coals of success, and tell us even if that means full resumption what kind of war they see going of the civil war.

States and Britain have been un- rica. able to deliver de Gaulle into com- It could be, you see, that there pliance with the voluntary test might have been one thing worse moratorium which has been in ex- than failure for the Cuban advento deliver China into any perma- Stevenson, instead of having his nent moratorium treaty which associates deny that he ever ad-might be negotiated. And the worst of all this is that, American force, should be pro-

both Russia's foe and Russia's alibi Almost everybody, as we recall

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Paul declared: "Though the out-

Meanwhile, international acut- post mortems are naturally contlebutt on the issue keeps building up. Khrushchev, reportedly, is and chagrins of its failure. cautious on Castro, considering 'No one has faced, in all this dishim a crackpot. The Chinese Com- cussion, what the consequences of

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speech, and it followed an ideal of the end, it would seem, the ple sectimental justice.

The impassioned speech came from a gentleman who, so far as we know, set two rather spectacular firsts by even getting elected to membership in the 1961 House.

In end, it would seem, the plot against the bill boomeranged into its passage.

Why should the bill have kept disappearing?

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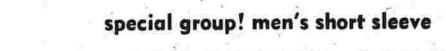
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Heart Church of Vernon will open tomorrow at 7 p.m. and will feature a square dance exhibition at 8.

The Dougan's son, Barry, brought home a bill for \$1 Monday for damage to a textbook. Attached to a bill was a note announcing the boys diploma from Sykes Junior High School would be withheld until the bill is paid.

Dougan and a neighbor, Erwin C. Tuxbury, protested the diploma condition to the school board Tuesday as an arbitrary act and a threat.

They a they did not dispute the policy of assessing parents for damage to school property caused by their children, but did object to using the diploma as a local condition to the gloom as a local condition to the school board at threat.

They a they did not dispute the policy of assessing parents for children and adults, pony rides, and movies. Shortcake will be served continuously.

Two bicycle decoration contests

They be diploma as a local control will open for the first two-week period on June 26.

The following bus schedule has been arranged: Ellington — Center School, Rockville — Rt, 83 and Union St. corner West St., Talcott Union St. corner West St., Talcott Park, Town Farm to camp on Mile Hill Rd.

Vernon — Talcottville Park, Town Farm to camp on Mile Hill Rd.

The buses will be at the first stops at 8:15 a.m. Campers should wait at their stops until the bus comes as it may be delayed on the school property.

Kloter, who noted the policy has seen in effect for 30 years, said he board should back up the Disabled Voter-Making
Town Clerk Henry F. Butler today drew attention to laws governing the procedure for making voters when the applicants are permanently disabled persons.

Application must be made to the town clerk at least three months before an election. Since the town election will be held Oct. he town election will be held Oct t, the current deadline for re-ceiving applications from per-manently disabled persons is July

The laws provide that the Board for Admission of Electors shall arrange a special session at the place of residence of the disabled applicant, after the application and medical certificate has been cor leted and received by the town

Honors Queen DuWayne L. Morganson, control technician third class with

caused by their children, but did object to using the diploma as a levr to collect the bill.

A motion to rescind the diploma policy was defeated narrowly when Board Chairman Winfred A. Kloter broke a tie vote.

Sortcake will be wait at their stops until the bus comes as it may be delayed on the first at 2 p.m. for children aged 6 through 9 and the second at 4:30 for children 10 the first day. The return trip will leave camp at 3:15 p.m.

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Ribicoff Proposes
Fast Aid for Aged

(Continued from Page One)

kim as a follow-up to the January
White House conference on aging.
Ribicoff, in his prepared speech, suitlined Social Security amendments which have been approved by the House and said he hoped for early enactment of the legislation. The changes would help about 4.5 million older persons and provide about \$780 million in the first year, he added.

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plications from two Negroes by a Wells C. Dennison is the third representative to the comphasis not only on a program for physical fitness of youth but also on programs for the prevention, control, and treatment of the dis-

"These developments will bring more medical knowledge and skill closer to the people. But, still many older people may not use medical help, if they cannot pay for it. We are convinced that the only practical way to meet the cost of medical care for the aged is under social security.

The President regards this as a key element in his program, and I believe it is essential and in

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., will be held on Wednesday Evening. June 21st, 1961 at 7:30 P.M., D.S.T., in the Assembly Hall at the Hollister Street School for the following purposes, to wit: 1st To choose a moderator. 2nd To hear the reading of the warning. and To hear the report of the President. 4th To hear the report of the

Treasurer. 5th To hear the report of the Tax Collector.

6th To hear the report of the Chief
Engineer of the Manchester Fire Ith A. The election of the Presi

leco t -noexsic --d r.G. The election of two Directors. E. The election of the Treasurer. to pay salaries to any of its offiers and/or directors.

A. Salary of the President.
B. Salary of the Clerk.
C. Salary of the Treasurer.
D. Salary for the Directors. 9th To designate the official de pository for the funds of the dis 10th To see if the voters will vote lay a tax and to make the

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

12th To see if the voters will authorize the Board of Directors to build an addition to the Firehouse, at a price not to exceed \$24,000.00, and to give the District note or notes, not to exceed \$12,000.00, when in their original

\$12,000.00, when in their opinion it is for the interest of the Dis trict to do so.

18th To transact any other business proper to come before the meeting.

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Victor A. Swanson,
President
Dated at Manchester, Conn., this
13th day of June, 1961.

disaster.

Began in 1958, it was constructed by a Torrington construction company under the supervision and direction of the Army engineers. It was built entirely with federal funds.

The dam is 2,000 feet long and towers 142 feet above the river bed. The structure is 546 feet wide at its base and 24 feet wide at its top. A paved road crosses the top.

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The first group of riders arriving from Wilmington reported no difficulty en route. The second off Avery St.

Donald L and Diane B. Egger to Keith E and Doris R. Glidden, property at 7° Lawton Rd.

Administrator's Deed

Ko Club.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker at the affair will be John R. Reitmeyer, president and Matilda C. McNall, property at 7° Lawton Rd.

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The federal government's historic branch of the New Haven Railroad. The line now crosses the downstream slope of the dam.

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retraining subsistence.

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St. John's Grad Gerald F. Vichi received his bachelor of arts degree in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences from St. John's University Sunday, June 11. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vichi, 360 Main While at St. John's, he was art editor of the "Sequoya," and a member of the track team. He will continue at St. John's for his master's degree in English, after which he plans to teach.

He was graduated from Man hester High School in 1955. South Windsor

Soil Removal Protested by 20 Residents

The Selectmen have received a petition from several residents reuesting the discontinuance of removal of soil from the town-owned property located at the northeast corner of Nevers and Ayers

"This valuable and sightly prop-erty was purchased by the town as a probable site for future public buildings. This property is shown on the town plan of development as an education center. Certainly it was never intended as a gravel pit," the petition stated. "To establish such unsightly op-erations in an area bordered by church, a grammar school and a new high school represents lack of oresight and poor planning. "The property should be graded and brought into proper condi-tion for the future uses it was inended. Continued soil remove will make the area unfit for such proper usage and will reflect un-favorably upon attempts to stress good planning for the future de-velopment of South Windsor. "Town owned property in locations as centrally and strategical

ly located as this should be kept in such a manner and for such temably upon the town and surround-ing area."

The petition was signed by 20 persons.

The land in question was originally bought by the town at the same time property where the Wapping Illementary School is located was purchased.

The Selectmen hoped to con-struct a Little League diamond on part of this property. However, this proposal was defeated at a recent town meting when voters failed to appropriate \$4,000 for

Young GOP Meets
The South Windsor Young Republican Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Dr. John Farnham, Republican Town Committee chairman, will speak to the group on the role the Republican party will play in the coming town election.

There will also be a review of the council-manager form of gov-ernment. Anyone interested in either an elective or appointive of fice is invited to attend the meet

Membership in the Young GOI is open to all residents of South Windsor between the ages of 18 Grange Elects Officers

Wapping Grange at its meeting Tuesday night, elected officers to be installed at the last meeting in Ray Livermore was named master; Edwin Barber, overseer; Mrs. Lorraine Johnson, lecturer; Robert F. Watson, steward; William A. Leonard, assistant steward; Miss Clara Clapp, chaplain; Levi T. Dewey, treasurer; Miss Violet Wilson, secretary; Dudley Morrell, gatekeeper; Miss Beverly Allen, Ceres; Miss Marilyn Plank, Pomons; Mrs. Ruth Hood, Flora; Mrs. Jessica Leonard, lady as sistant steward; Wallace Hall member to executive committee

for three-year term. Houses Planned
Bernard Ackerman of West
Hartford, and Norman Spector of Manchester, have purchased prop-erty on Ellington Rd., to be known as Valley View Farms. On this 55-acre site, they plan to build 91 houses, but have not yet decided the price range.

Preliminary plans have been submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission, and have been approved. Building will begin as

soon as the water company is able to bring water to the site. Manchester Evening Herald

South Windsor correspondent, Laura Katz, telephone Mitchell NIXONS MOVE

Los Angeles, June 15 (F)—The Richard M. Nixon family is moving from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles today.

The 1960 Republican presidential candidate, his wife Patricia, and teen-age daughters Julie and Tricia, are due at Los Angeles International airport by jetlines this evening.

With them will be Checken, their cooker speciel, and 190 cats.

Patricia Stone, Louis Goodin, Dolores Ricci, Mary Ann Halloran,
Lorna Haberern, Kathleen
O'Reilly, Marilyn Parkinson, and
Alan Clavette.
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6:30 Highway Holidays
Sports News & Weather
Robin Hood
6:46 News

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Sealed proposals are invited by the Vernon School Buildin Committee on or before 8 P.M.
D.S.T., Thursday, July 6, 1961
for Addition and Alterations—
Phase 2, Maple Street School.
Rockville, Town of Vernon.
Connecticut. The existing school building is located at the south. building is located at the south-east corner of Union and Maple Streets, Rockville, Conn. The work consists of an eight classroom and cafeteria addi-tion and a small amount of albuilding.

Plans and specifications may

be examined at the office of Arnold Lawrence, Architect, 571 Porter Street, Manchester, Con-necticut, and two complete opies thereof obtained by General Contractors on and after 2 P.M., Thursday, June 15, 1961. A deposit of \$50.00 for each complete set of plans and speci-fications will be required, such deposit to be in the form of a check payable to Arnold Law-rence, Architect. The deposit will be returned to the bidder if the plans and specifications are returned in good condition, withdocuments are not returne within seven days after bid pening, the deposit will be for-

his bid, security in the amount of 5% of his bid in the form of a Bid Bond from a surety com-pany authorized to do business in the State of Connecticut, or a certified check payable to the Town of Vernon, Connecticut. . No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days af-ter the date of opening of bids. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities or technical defects in the bidding if it be deemed in the public interest to do so.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond in an amount not less than 100% of the contract

John R. Gottler, Chairman Vernon School Building Commit Town of Vernon,

Center St.; Bus. Zone II. Variance is requested to srect free standing, lighted sign which will be closer to street line than regulations sallow. Lutz Junior Museum; n/e corner Pine St. & Hartford Rd.; Ind. Zone; n/w corner-Pine & Pleanant Sts.; Res. Zone B. Conser, Pine & Pleanant Sts.; Res. Zone B. Variance is requested to erect free standing directional signs at above locations.

All persons interested may attend this hearing.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Roger B. Bagley, Chairman Daniel L. Hair, Secretary

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Aniversary Mass

A first anniversary Mass

A first anniversary Mass for Mrs. Eva Mae Goodchild will be celebrated Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption.

The Manchester Lodge of Eliks held a memorial service at Holmes and the Link flowers in the I. R. Stich Monday at Readon Lollo. The funeral Home Tuesday evening.

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morial Hospital.

Mrs. Almond's hobby is sewing, specializing in dreasmaking for herself and daughter, and making subscriptions of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Eagleson, currently a senior at major in pre-law and economics in major in pre-law and economics in the College of Arts and Sciences.

member and choir director of Chaminade Musical Club in Manchester. She is also a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop.

William J. Eagleson, son of Mr. bind Mrs. William J. Eagleson of 59 Spruce St., has been accepted for

athan Hale PTA, and the Wom- admission to the University of

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By MARGE FLYNN

Parson's Pride" is the appropriate name of a standby recipe of Mrs. Lawrence F. Almond, 1208 Main St., wife of the pastor of South Methodist Church.

This baked casserole is a good hot dish for picnic outings. Mrs. Almond reports that while living in a one-room apartment with kitchenette in Baldwin City, Kan.

during college days, she learned this economy dish from her land-lady who had a large family.

Parson's Pride

Brown hamburger and onlon together; add salt, pepper and chill
powder, and set aside. Place diced
potatoes in two-quart baking dish,
spread hamburger mixture over,
add tomato soup and enough water
to cover potatoes. Bake for one
and a half hours at 350 degrees.

Mrs. Almond was born in Pratt,
Kan., and earned her bachelor of
music degree at Baker University

in Kansas. She taught high school music in Kansas and has been a

substitute teacher.
The Almonds have five children,

David, 17, and Jonathan, 16, both Manchester High School students; Peter, 13, a Barnard Junior High-School student; Priscilla, 12, and Stephen, 8, both Nathan Hale

reared eight foster children in Rhode Island before coming to

Mrs. Almond played a bass fidle in a high school orchestra i

tional fellowship of Methodist mu-sicians. She will attend a national meeting of this organization in San Diego, Calif., in August, dur-

Church, junior choir director at South Methodist Church, and a

her parents in Fontana, The minister's wife is a member of the Women's Society of Chris-tian Service, the Women's Rhyth-

medium potatoes, diced

salt and pepper 3 tsp. chill powder 1 large can, tomato soup

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(Continued from Page One) ing seven freighters and four tankers. National Maritime Union (NMU), with 37,000 members of whom 22,000 are actively employed.

A labor spokeshed agreement could be reached before the contract expiration deadline to cover the 453 ships whose firms are rep-The NMU broke off negotiations resented by the American Mer-Thursday, Its leaders said the chent Marine Institute. would not return to the bar- A spokesman for the engineers

gaining table until the shipping union told newsmen: companies made a "positive re-sponse" to the union's demands. resented by the institute will be Federal mediators were hoping signed before the deadline because for a break today in the deadlock the Institute is completely adament setween the NMU and the shipping in refusing to meet with the ompanies.
The 3-coast tieup threat conThe Engineers Union claims a

tinued despite the signing of addi-tional contracts between independ-ent ship companies and two of the five unions whose contracts ex-Officers Union claims 12,000. In addition to these three, the The Marine Engineers Beneficial unions with contracts expiring to-Association and the Seafarers In- night are the NMU and the Ameriternational Union signed pacts can Radio Association, which has with seven more companies operat- 1,000 members.

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Nils Shenning, worthy patron of Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Stat, presented a 50-year pin to Harry Trotter last night at a ceremony at the Masonic Temple. Trotter joined Temple Chapter April 19, 1911, and served as worthy patron in 1922-23. He is retired now and lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. He motors to made by calling Mrs. Samuel Pier-Connecticut to spend every summer at Coventry Lake. More than 25 persons attended the chapter's Visiting Matrons' and Patrons' Prospective members are also innight program. Guests who presided were Mrs. Etta Chadd of Adah Chapter. Unionville, as worthy matron, and David Wain-Adah Chapter, Unionville, as worthy natron, and David Wainwright of Wethersfield, as worthy patron. Officers from surrounding chapters were also guests. Mrs. Gladys Campbell, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, was hostess, and Worthy Patron. Shenning, was host. (Herald photo by Offara).

The new Illing Junior High School PTO will hold a meeting at the school library Monday evening at 7:30. This will be an executive meeting to formulate plans terday at a Court of Awards at School PTO will hold a meeting at the school library Monday evening at 7:30. This will be an executive meeting to formulate plans terday at a Court of Awards at School PTO will hold a meeting at the school library Monday evening at 7:30. This will be an executive meeting to formulate plans.

Parents to Hear Illing Principal

Two members of the Illing Jun-for High staff will talk to parents mist Club of Manchester attended of incoming seventh graders at 8 of clock tonight at the school auditorium.

A. Hyatt Sutliffe, principal, will show slides of classroom proceedings, and address the group on academic and non-academic pupil activities. Mrs. Alice Hammar, criticance director will talk on the salest processing seventh graders at 8 of incoming seve guidance director, will talk on the valous pupil services. She will sales show material on guidance, testing, reading, library and health.

abeth Dziadus, recording secretary service Sunday at 11. The Rev. Harry Rowland will be guest preacher.

The trio will be accompanied by beth Ubert, director for three Ray Lex, organist, and the Rev.

Ray Lex, organist, and the Rev. Ray Lex, organist, and the Rev. Ray Lex, organist, and the Rev.

Both will answer questions per-taining to the junior high school. It recent weeks, they visited sixth and potluck picnic Tuesday at 3 one of 12 Bible colleges of the

Officers Installed By Soroptimists Evangelaire Trio

vention in Hartford July 13-15. dembers are to bring a hot dish Raymond Hagenow was elected esident of the Stein Club last

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Girl Scouts who received the Curved Bar, highest award in girl scouting, are Janice Peach, Troop 18, Joanne Bemont, Troop 115; Ann Zatkowski, Troop 115; Kathryn Hughes, Troop 18; Cheryl Russell, Troop 115; Barbara Taylor, Troop 18; Jane (e.e. Troop 18; Diana Bottum, Stephanie Boutilier, Delia Lupacchino, and Susan Hodson, all of Troop 115. (Herald photo by Saternis). The Jaycee Wives of Manchester

members of Troop 115 were as reader; Barbara Taylor, journalist, service for the past three years.

mantic. Reservations and trans-portation arrangements abould be

- ecutive meeting to formulate plans terday at a Court of Awards at sonal health. Stephanie Boutilier planned a su for the coming year. The commit- Verplanck School. The ceremony Merit badges awarded to Troop prise for leaders of the troop. Si marked the first time the Curved 18 members included: Kathryn presetned a corsage of red and Bar had been awarded in the Ver- Hughes, journalist, prints, min- yellow roses, and a brooch with planck scout neighborhood. strel and pottery; Janice Peach, matching earrings from girls in Other merit badges awarded to journalist, prints, minstrel and the troop in appreciation of their

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BY CHEVROLET

Herbert House Estate Valued at \$444,167 The estate of Herbert House, who died Jan. 29, entoried at \$444,167. The inventory was filed this morning with Probate Judge John J. Wallett, but has not yet been accepted. One third of the estate of House. who was a Manchester merchant stock in the C. E. House and Son. for 57 years, goes in trust for his wife. Charlotte House and two-thirds goes to his three children, Superior Court Judge Charles S. Installments which were scheduled House, Mrs. Harry Maidment, 99 Debrei June 1.

Robert Rd., and Mrs. Ralph Ma-he:, 89 Henry St. The will provides a bequest of 12th Circuit \$5,000 for each of House's five Court Cases The will provides that, on the leath or remarriage of Mrs. House. atever remains of her interest

Manchester Session Curtis E. Frazier, 37, of Bolton ill be shared by House's three children.

Stocks make up the biggest part of the estate. \$261.161. Treasury bonds and notes of various kinds account for \$95.422. Bank deposits and related cash assets are listed at \$42.978. Real estate is valued at \$39.000. Miscellaneous items, valued at slightly more than \$5.600 include a stimp collection appraised at \$1.454.

The real estate is the House residence at 207 E. Center St. Among the stocks are those House held in Tuke Realty, Inc. House held in Truse Realty, Inc.

House Realty owns the building which is occupied by House and Hale Stores, now operated by Thomas and Sylvester McCann. The twin businesses were owned The twin businesses were owned to the twin businesses were family to the twin businesses were owned to the twin businesses were for many years before their sale counts.)

Other major stock holdings are
American Telephone and Telegraph, \$34.584; Chemical Bank of William Krochek, 17, of 93 follows: Stephanie Boutilier, speak- prints, minstrel and writer; Linda and New York Trust Co., \$18,722; Lafayette St., Stamford, was four er, conservation, reader, and music homemaker. and handywoman; Hanover Bank, \$11,074; Hartford in Long Island Sound yesterday appreciation; Cheryl Russell, homeSmith, first aid, good grooming. Electric Light Co., \$13,600; Southseven weeks after he and a friend Curved Bars maker, child care, sports, games, Jane Lee, journalist, prints, mineral New England Telephone Co., went on a clamming excursion strel, and dancing. health, home, health and safety; A picnic was held for members Among the assets is \$28,000 in friend, Peter Apossoros, 17, of 98 Ann Zatkowski, personal health, of both troops after the Court of the balance of interest owed House Lockwood Ave., Stamford, was believen members of Intermedi-

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classes and for membership in the Community Beach.
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This is important, both from an expediency standpoint and one of economy for the council. A limited number of application blanks are rinted and they ask that they not

child to register for the beach. They are asked to remember, too. that they must be prepared to purchase group insurance through which every child in Council programs is insured. If they have already signed up for this under the baseball program it will not be necessary to do so again. The inrance covers all council activi he annual Awards Luncheon of

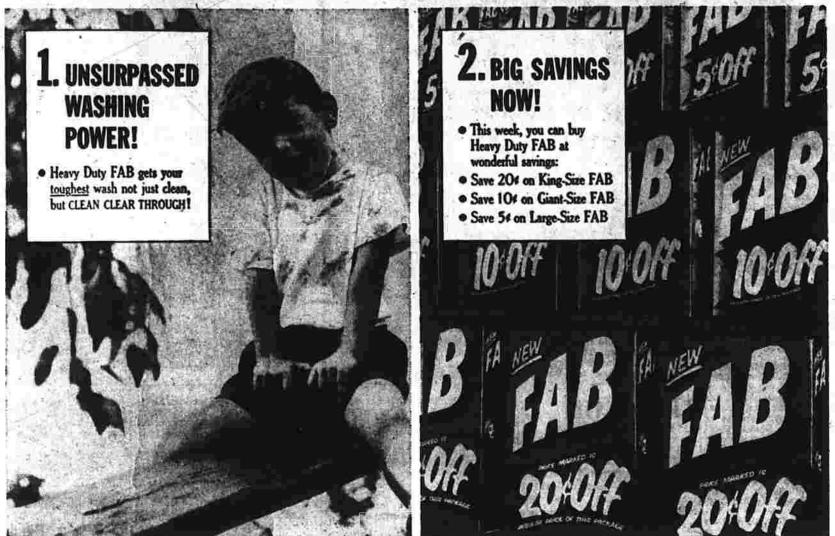
the Connecticut Council of Re-publican Women will be held June 7, at noon at the Grantmoor Restaurant in Newington.

Mrs. Charles W. Hill Jr., president of the Women's Republican Club of Columbia, urges as many members as possible to attend the luncheon, which will honor accomplishments and novel contribuone made by state clubs. Reservations must be made by June 21 through Mrs. Rena P. Easland, Connecticut Council of Women, 410 Asylum

Town Clerk Philip H. Isham and its daughter, Mrs. George E. Peters, who assists him, and Mrs. ohn Pringle, Republican registrar, ttended an election officials meeting in Newington Wednesday.

The Catholic Ladies Society of the Columba Church will meet the church will be church will day at 8 o'clock in the church all, following recitation of the osary. Plans will be made for a women's part in the parish fesral at which they will be responfor the supper. Hostesses for lay night are Mrs. Edward vaty, Mrs. Sam Kolar and Warren Jurovaty.
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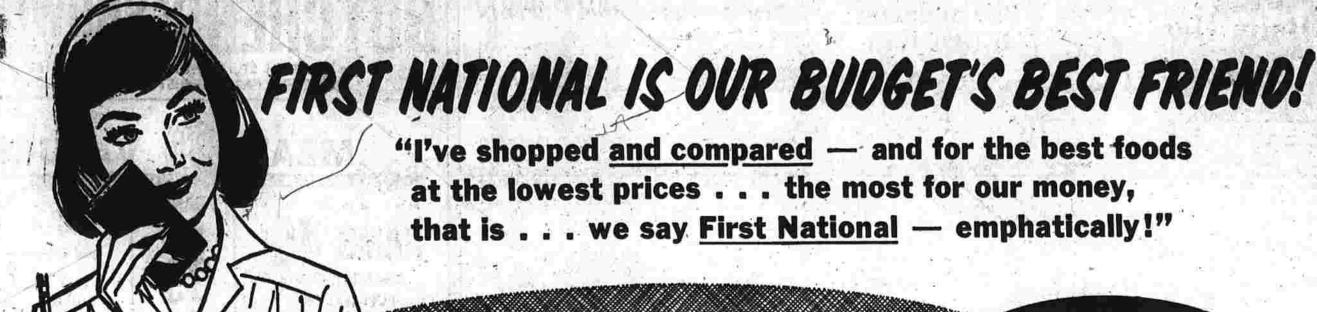
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othy Miller of Cook Dr., commit-tee clerk, before July 5. The GOP

to fill any vacancies on the slate.

HOSPITAL GROUP ELECTS
Berlin, June 15 (P)—Joseph P.
Cooney, a Hartford lawyer, has

been elected president of the Con

necticut Hospital Association. He is a director of St. Francis Hos

at the association's annual meet

ing here yesterday were A. Anthony Towle Jr., administrator of the Bristol Hospital, president-elect, and Edmund S. Wolfe, president of Bridgeport Hospital, treas-

on FATHER'S DAY

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Talley, Cheri June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Talley, 119 West St. She was born May 26 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lashay, 39 Cornel. St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Talley, 61 Waddell Rd. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Saran Farquhar, Wethersfield. She has two brothers, John V. Jr., 5, and Guy Mitchell. 3.

Paria, John Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Paris, 165

Hedlund, Jacquelyn Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hedlund, 137 Bissell St. She was born June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fournier. 6 Conway Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hedlund, East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Michael Ferris, and Mr. Joseph Fournier. Chicopee. Mass. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Fred England, 172 School St.

Cape Di Casa, Salvatore S. III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salva-tore S. Casa Jr., Vernon. He was born June 1 at St. Francis Hos-pital. Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand R. Sanville, East Hartford. She has three sisters, Cath-

Walsh, Mary Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Walsh, 54 Maple St. She was born May 20 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Raimondo, 52 Maple St. She has a brother, Paul John, 15 months; and a sister, Anne Elisabeth, 8. Agani, Cheryi Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pa-Mi Spruce St. She was born June 7 at Manchester Me-Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lora Saf-raniteville, Vt. She has a sister, Terry Anne, 11/2.

Behrend, Eric Hemingway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Behrend, Long Lake, N. Y. He was born May 26 at Mercy General Hospital, Tupper Lake, N. Y. His maternal grandfather is H. C. Belcher, 13 Walker St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Behrend, Glastonbury. He has a brother, Andrew Margaret Behrend, Glastonbury.

tie, Linda Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kit-pping. She was born May 19 at Manchester Memorial i. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Paradise, Calif. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. cecil Kittle, 87 Russell St. She has three brothers, ey, 8, Allan, 6, and Stephen. 3.

Towner, Robert Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Towner Glastonbury. He was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wallen. Tombstone, Ariz. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith F. Towner. Pittsburgh, Pa. He has two sisters, Linda Lou, 7 and Sheryl Lunn.

Aspinall, Carolya Emily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Aspinall, Warehouse Point. She was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant, 128 S. Main St. Her paternal grandparents. William Aspinall, 44 Cedar St.

Coleman, Scott Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, 92 White St. He was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth McKinney, 57 Hemlock St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, 188 Lydall St. He has a brother, David, 6; and

Bawabe, Grace Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bawabe 48 Schaller Rd. She was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Safdia Bawabe, Tel-Aviv, Israel

ura Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Mahon, 39 Seaman Circle. She was born May 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. William McNellis of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mahon, Bridgeport, Her maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. William McNellis of Long Hill, Conn. Her paternal great-grandfathers are John Joseph Mahon of Stamford, and John Joseph Farrell of Stamford.

Necessary but 'Pretty Nutty,' 3rd Graders Label Parents 4th Candidate

Valley Stream, N. Y., June 15 (P) — They yell, they're pretty nutty, but they're loved —a few samples of what some third graders think about their The 8-year-olds at Brook-lyn Ave. School in the Long Island Community were asked ctor's post has so far attracted four Republican candidates for the v their teacher, Mrs. Annette Higgins, to write anonymously their views on three topics: Parents; school and teachers; Charles Warren of South Rd., former alternate trial justice, has filed intention to seek the nomination which has heretofor gone uncontested in the party to Anthony Manegeria. why people should like me. thony Maneggia.

Maneggia, who was elected to the post to succeed his father, An-

But no matter what I still love fnation by a July 11 caucus are William Roberts and Raymond Ne-"If both parents love you at "They don't understand chil-dren very much." nomination to the 5-year term be-ginning in 1962. Town Clerk David C. Toomey has also filed his can-On School and Teachers:

"School is for children who

be happy."
On themselves:
"A lot of people like me but I don't know why."
"I try my best but still some people do not like me."
"I guess people like me because I am very nice."
"They like me because I am modulosking." good-looking."
"I don't expect everyone to like me."
"My friends like me because
I am not a big shot."
"I like me and people should
like me. I don't see anything wrong with me."
The class which turned is he appraisals consists of 1 boys and 16 girls.

Mrs. Higgins, who has been teaching for four years, yesterday had nothing but praise for her pupils. "Third graders are the best," she said, "They're quick and sharp . . . you can see the progress from one day to the next . . . I love them like

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**PEACHES** 

Holy Cross Grad John B. Burke Jr., 12 Summit St., was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in economics from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., on Wednesday, June 14.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke Sr., 12 Summit St., he was a member of the Pre-Legal Society, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Knights of Columbus. the Young Democrats lumbus, the Young Democrat. Club, Yacht Club, and Outing Club

Two Rt. 6 Firms

Plan Expansion

Expansion of two businesses of Rt. 6 is being planned. The Clark Wellpoint Co. has applied for a permit to build a 76 by 15 foot office space addition. The M and I Oil Co., located nearby, plans t build a 72 by 40 foot addition to their station and to install tw 20,000 gallon fuel oil tanks. Donald Tedford, agent for the Zoning Commission, has also in sued permits to Chester and Mar-cella Luke, for a kitchen addition to their house on Fernwood Dr. Roy Bosworth for a two-car garage on Vernon Rd.; Gasprin Morra, for a one-story addition to a house on Bolton Center Rd.; Abilio Santos, for a five-room house on Loomis Rd.; Abilio Santos for a six-room house on Colonial Rd.; Charles Warran two-car garage Charles Warren, two-car garage and open porch on South Rd. and Robert Pitz for a carport on Cub-

Recreation Month Park and Recreation Commissioner Fred Gaal reports that June is National Recreation Month and asks townspeople to help suppor the Bolton recreation program by attending the many baseball games scheduled. scheduled.
Tonight the Bolton Dairy and
Fiano Realty teams will play at
6 o'clock at Bolton Dairy. The
Bolton Ponticelli team is scheduled to play a Colchester team in that town tonight.

A game scheduled for last night between M and M Oil and Bolton

Sand will be brought in within the next week for improvement of the beach at Camp Johnson. Park and Recreation Commissioner Fred Gaal asks that volunteers plan to be at Camp Johnson on June 24 to help spread the sand and work on the beach area.

Water samples are being taken at the beach today and results will be available before classes begin. As recommended by Health Officer Dr. Richard Demko, bacteriological tests will be made of the water every two weeks during the summer.

ming program and all adult ad visors are asked to attend a meet ing to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the fireplace room of the Community Hall.

Educators Win The Educator baseball team defeated the Park Department team 10-3 in a game Tuesday night. Pitcher for the Educators was Harry Hoar who was relieved in the fourth inning by Milton Jensen. Alan Cocconi was the catcher.

Behrman.
For the Park Department, Richard Amundson and Tom Wilson were pitchers; John Potterton and John Risley, catchers. The Educators will play the '89ers of the Manchester league next Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Bolton Dairy field. Swimming Program
Miss Joanne Morrison of Man chester, a student at Springfield College, will be the senior in-structor in the swimming and wastructor in the swimming and water safety program at Camp Johnson beginning June 26. She will be assisted by senior lifesavers Linda Olmsted and Bruce Green and junior lifesavers John Verfaille and Daisy Dimock.

Adult supervisors will be Mrs. Wilfred Maxwell, Mrs. Gasprin Morra, Mrs. Francis Selbie and Mrs. Lawrence Converse. Mrs. Richard Olmsted and Mrs. J. Anspelo Freedo will assist in setting

up the program. Roberts Stars
John Roberts struck out 11 play ers in his first win this season for the Ponticelli Bolton team. Bolton scored a decisive 15-2 win over the Columbia 1 team in the first game of the Intertown Babe Ruth League. The Ponticelli team will play in Bolton Tuesday against

Colchester.

Bulletin Board

The Democratic Town Committee will sponsor a dinner dance Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Rosemount Restaurant. All member of the committee have tickets. The Selectmen will meet tonight at 8 at the Community Hall. Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Grace Mc-Dermott, telephone Mitchell 3-6566.

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also visit Peru Ecuador and Colombia before returning to Washington next Thursday.

In Lima, the Peruvian capital, students at San Marcos University adopted a resolution declaring Stevenson "Personna non grata." A spokesman for the Peruvian interior ministry said police are taking all necessary measures to head off any incidents.

The traveling ambassador told a news conference in Santiago last night his tour so far had been successful. He said he found Kennedy's 3,415 BTUs.



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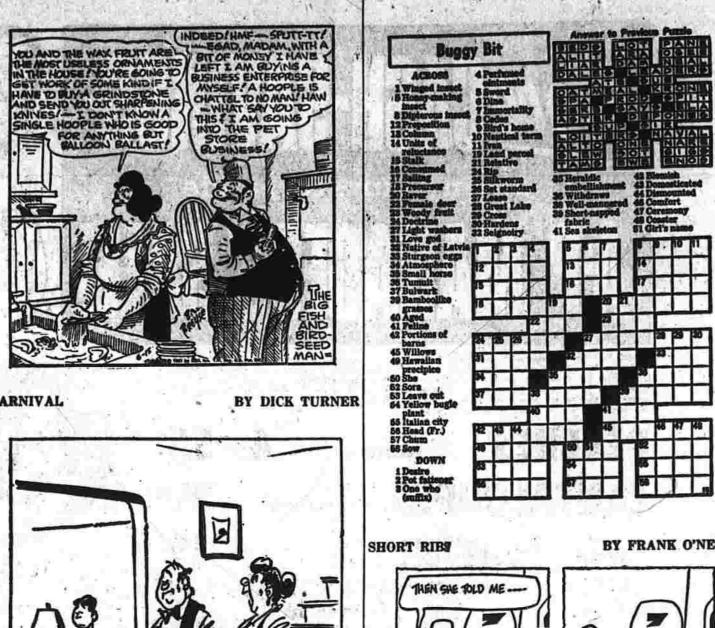
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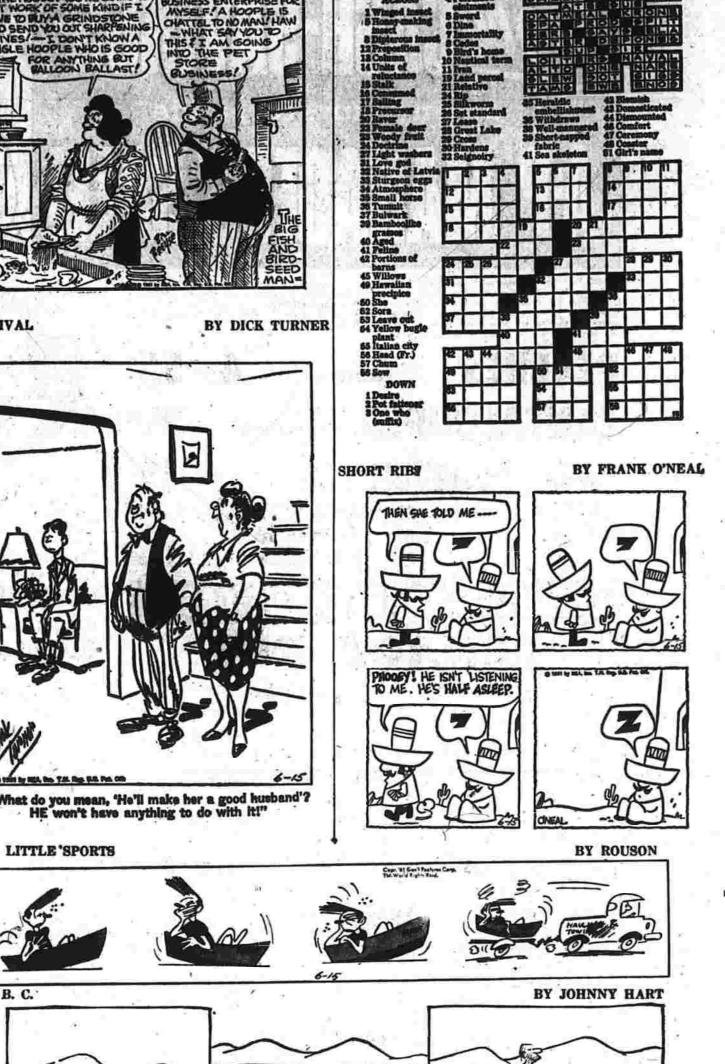
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The largest grant, \$2,600, has come to Maryellen Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Carpenter of 17 Washington St. She has received a \$1,800 grant from Emerson College covering tuition for four years, an Elks scholarship amounting to \$500, and an American Legion scholarship of \$300.

Miss Carpenter is a member of the National Honor Society, has edited the school newspaper and

served on the yearbook staff, and has been active in other organiza-

Next to Miss Carpenter, Lois Otka, daughter of Mrs. Otto Otka of 140 Union St., received the largest scholarship amount, \$2,300. The award is a combination of a \$2,000 Westinghouse scholarship to the University of Connecticut, and an / American Legion Auxiliary grant of \$300. The Westinghouse award will give Miss Otka \$500 a year for four years.

Miss Otka is valedictorian of her class.

class.

Nancy Blinn, daughter of Mrs.

Earl Blinn of Hartford Tpke., received a \$300 from the Women's

Relief Corp. Delories Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Harrison of 67 Brooklyn St., received a \$200 scholarship from Willimantic State Colege Alumni Association.

Carol Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus R. Weber of 7 Coventry Rd., received a state scholarship of \$200 at Willimantic

State College.
Russell Mitchell, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Theodore Mitchell of 43 Hale
St. Ext., received a University of

Edward Gosselin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alberic W. Gosselin of 7 Ver-non Center Heights, received a \$950 Suisman Foundation scholar-ship to Yale University, and a uni-

versity work scholarship of \$400.

Judith Wright, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert L. Wright of 124

Grand Ave., received \$1,100 scholarship from Barnard College in

New York.

Motorcycle Skids,

**Driver Hurts Hip** 

Robert E. Nelson Jr., 19, of

Rockville, was treated for minor injuries to his right hip, resulting from a skidding accident, and was discharged from the hospital late yesterday afternoon... He was thrown from his motor-

cycle at Tolland Tpke, and Deming Police said that Nelson was traveling east on Tolland Tpke.

and, upon approaching stopped cars at a stop sign at the inter section, applied his brakes, skidded

on the wet pavement, and then

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### Maris Not Worried About Average

## Little Man with Big Bat

Cleveland, June 15 (P)— Little Bobby Richardson flip-ped back the calendar last night to last year's World Series between the Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Richardson, who gave the Pirates some anxious moments with his heavy hitting, performed the same trick in New York's 16it, 11-5 triumph over Cleveland. Richardson punctured the Tribe's hopes of getting back in the ball game when he stroked a three-run homer — his first of the year — l to put New York into a 9-2 lead ld second baseman also had two

is 22nd of the year. The two-run Maris, who hit a homer in a drive came in the fourth inning and gave the Yankee only a 2-1 edge. The Yanks scored four more runs before Richardson put the You're more valuable to your morial Field.

Auto Parts vs Nassiff's, 6, Buckles, and gave the Yankee only a 2-1 worried about his batting average — 234 before last night's game.

"You're more valuable to your morial Field." runs before Richardson put the game out of the Indians' reach.

Antonelli Victim

The victim of Richardson's back-breaker was Johnny Antonelli. Whitey Ford got his 10th victory in 12 decision to tie Frank Lary for most victories in the American League so far this year. He left after seven innings, but he was pleased.

"You're more valuable to your team with the home runs and the RBI." he said. "I'm satisfied." His 50 runs batted in top the Yankees and puts him right behind Detroit's Norm Cash, who leads the league with 54. Maris' 22 homers tops the league.

Cleveland Manager Jimmie Dykes had this to say about Maris: "He can be pitched to. He's a pleased.

"I like this pitching every four days," said the 32-year-old south-paw, who used to get five or six days between assignments under Casey Stengel, "It gives me more starts and I think I've been just as effective.

Dykes had this to say about Maris:

"He can be pitched to. He's a guy who should never be given that fast ball unless it's in tight. Sure he's a good fast ball hitter, but look at his average. Somebody's getting him out."

The first National Collegiate starts and I think I've been just as effective.

"That long seventh inning (When the Indians scored three runs) got me all stiffened up. That's why I came out."

The first National Collegiate Track and Field Championships were held June 17, 1921, at the University of Chicago's Stagg Field. Sixty-two colleges and uni-



Wednesday's Homers AMERICAN LEAGUE Maris, Yankees (22). Richardson, Yankees (1). Wagner, Angeles (16). Bilko, Angels (5). Siebern, A's (8). Green, Senators (7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Mays, Giants (13).
Bailey, Giants 2 (6).
T. Davis, Dodgers (10).
Drysdale, Dodgers (2).
Thomas, Braves (9).

Nassiff's vs. Conn. Bank, 6:10, Detroit (Bunning 5-5).
Los Angeles (Grba 5-5) at Chi-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FULL MOON - Hitting like he intends to lead the major leagues in batting and home runs, Wally Moon of the Dodgers continues to find the Los continues to find the Los

nanagers of big league basefor the phone to ring.

At midnight, local time,
June 15, the trading deadline goes
into effect. After that hour no
player can be traded from one ma-In case you are weak on baseball's legal terminology, waivers are the process by which each club in the league gets a chance to grab a certain player for \$20,000. The teams lowest in the standings New York turned to its old budinvolving 64 players, since 1955. Although owner Chuck Finley of

varsity crew, but when the oarr Yale is the team to watch. "I get my way 90 per cent of he time," said Lane in Minneapois. "And this was just one of hose times I had my way."
The acquisition of Bud Daley, a lefthanded starting pitcher, to team with Whitey Ford figures to

"Johnson is a good young pros-pect," said Houk. "But where does he rate when you have Clete Boy-er here and Pedro Gonzalez and Jake Gibbs (the \$100,000 bonus boy) at Richmond?" The Yanks also made another move, acquiring Billy Gardner. veteran infielder, from the Minne-sota Twins for Danny McDevitt, lefthanded pitcher. Crews About Ready New London, June 15 (A) - Rowing fans will have to fret until Saturday night to find out whether Harvard or Yale has the better

Yesterday the both crews shur ned rowing for a few hours to try their hands at baseball. It was a rain-soaked game, but they stuck it out and Yale came away the win-ner, 14-12. The Harvard losers seemed satisfied with this result. hey said the winner of the rac traditionally the loser of the bal me. But the Elis were unimpressby this bit of history. Trojans Favored

men take to the baseball diamond

Philadelphia, June 15 (AP) - The starters, Daley will slip into line Shantz in 1957 and won 15 last rates a solid favorite to win the with Ford as the lefties along season, his best in the majors. Af-with righthanders Bill Stafford, ter a faltering start this spring, Ralph Terry and Roland Sheldon, Houk put him in the bullpen. Dit-Obscinnati (Jay 7-3) at PittsDel Rice, catcher with the Los
Chicago (Hobbie 4-7) at Los Angeles Angels, played profesChicago (Podres 4.1) (N)

Daley, incidentally, probably will be ready.

The Trojans already have won the title 21 times in the 40-year most effective job of the year.

Ditmar, 32, is four years older than Daley. He came to New York

Johnson, a 22-year-old prossen has piloted the team to six



## 10 Mound Wins Each For Tiger-Yank Aces

New York, June 15 (P)—eover Los Angeles in two nights, it for the Senators as Dick Dono-Righthander Frank Lary and beating the Angels 44-1 and 9-8. van (3-5), who lost each of his first five decisions by one run, won his third in a row with a six-hitter. Steve Barber (7-5) was the loser for the Birds, who were blanked three in the fourth inning against the Detroit Tigers and New York the Red Sox and loser Billy Muf-losing to Washington for the first time in seven games. the Detroit Tigers and New York
Yankees have joined Cleveland under a blanket at the head of the
American League race.

Lary became the first to win 10
this season, allowing eight hits for and a sacrifice fly by Frank Maltime beat Boston 4-2 yesterday.
And Ford, once again working in
tandem with reliever Luis Arroyo, then won his 10th as the Yankees drove in six runs between them for the first time in seven games.

A'S-TWINS—Kansas City was shut out on two hits for 7 1/3 innings by Camilo Pascual, but broke loose for eight runs in the eighth, coming from behind on Norm Siebern's three-run homer. Jerry
Walker (3-3) won it in relief.
Pascual, who struck out 13, was the Yankees who outhit the Indians 11-5 at

tandem with reliever Luis Arroyo, then won his 10th as the Yankees knocked off the Indians 11-5 at Cleveland last night.

That left Detroit and Cleveland in a dead tie for first place, both just one game ahead of the third place Yankees.

Lary, winning his third in a row, has accounted for two victories in a comeback spurt by the Tigers, who have bounced back on top after an eight-day absence by winning six of their last eight games. Ford, meanwhile, has won four in a row as the Yankees have put away 13 of their last eight way 13 of their last eight fourth straight time in three seaput away 13 of their last 16.

Washington defeated Boltimore 5-1, edging, within one game of the fourth-place Orioles, and Kansson.

SENATORS-ORIOLES—A fivered by more than the sox tagged loser of the fourth games of the fourth-place Orioles, and kansand Cleys and Kansand Cleys in the mopped up with two innings of hitless relief, the fourth time he's locked up a victory for the Chicago White Sox, winning six in a row, put away their second twinight doubleheader sween of the winight doubleheader sween them for mox wanth the Indians the Yankees, who outhit the Indians the Yankees, who outhit the Indians. 16-8. Maris brought them from behind with a two-run homer from behind with a two-run homer of the fourth off loser Green's five them from home the fourth off loser Green's five unit to the loser, dropping his fifth in a row for a 4-8 record.

WHITE SOX-SENATORS—Ray Herbert and Don Larsen, two righthanders a cquired from kansactity Saturday, wrapped up the White Sox's sweep. Herbert (4-50), after losing four in a row, won the opener with a three-hitten. He lost a shutout in the fourth limit in three season with the loser, dropping his fifth in a row for a 4-8 record.

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six in a row, put away their sec-ond twinight doubleheader sweep Gene Green's two-run homer, did Ron Moeller (2-5) for seven runs

## Since Memorial Day

Nothing.

Their \$-7\$ record since May 30 did Tommy Davis, who drove in three runs. He brought in one in the first with a sacrifice fly, and the Dodgers then chased loser Don Cardwell (5-3) with three runs in the same span. San Francisco is \$-7\$, and Pittsburgh is \$-6\$. The Chicago Cubs are 7-7. St. Louis and Philadelphia are \$-7\$, with Milwaukee 5-9.

Things are so lough, a five-game, the second two parts of the parts of the properties of t runaway. No leader has had more in a row to Pittsburgh and six of

St. Louis and Philadelphia were rained out.

The Dodgers, after losing two in a row at San Francisco, returned home and knocked off the Cubs behind the five-hit pitching of Don Drysdale (5-3). The big righthander on the row has won two in a row after going winless for a month. This was his first shutout of the season, and backed by four double-plays, Drysdale didn't allow a run-loss of the Cubs beating the Braves for the second time, collected a 3-3 record with a model and closed it with a two-plays, Drysdale didn't allow a run-loss of the Giants.

Seven-run seventh inning and beat was and Steve Prior defensive stick-outs.

Warren Spahn (7-7), the southpaw and Steve Prior defensive stick-outs.

Kent Smith pitched well for the both had a single and double for the winners. A fast doubleplay started by Rich Marsh nipped a Nassiff rally in the first frame. Green Manor . .023 7x—12-9-2 Sears.

Obtical Solots (5) and Harring-both and Guillano and Guillano outs. plays, Dryadale didn't allow a run-ner past first. He walked but two and struck out seven.

Drysdale also belted a homer. So

Drysdale also belted a homer. So

## Snead Sentimental Favorite As 61st Open Tourney Starts Birmingham, Mich., June 15—IP—What witch's brew does Oak Birmingham, Mich., June 15—IP—What witch's

The 49-year-old Snead, among an eager field of 150, was making his 21st U.S. Open start in quest of his first triumph in a heart-of his first triumph in a heart-break trail of many misses since his.

Moriarty's, 9-4

Cocran, Jim Norton, Bin Chase, with a double and two singles, MOFIAFTY'S, 9-4

Schefskis, Ray Cox, Tom Jessey, Garry Gott, Ray London, Barry London and Rod McLean.

Dropping their second Hartford Twilight League game in as many nights last Evening were Moriarty Bros. who bowed 9-4 to the East Hartford Merchants in a game four-time Open champion Ben Hogan—to mention a few—but most of all he has to whip the open whammy against himself.

The irrepressible Snead, at the moment shooting some of the fine st golf of his picturesque career, disclaimed any jitters entering this blue ribbon 72-hole medal play event concluding with a double 18-hole round Saturday.

Palmer was rated a 5-1 favorite was rated a 5

Palmer was rated a 5-1 favorite to capture golf's blue ribbon event. South Africa's Player, who dethroned Palmer as Master's champ was second betting choice at 6-1.

In for Surprise

"You all don't think I'm going to win it," grinned Snead. "I don't thinks so either. So if thinks go either. So if thinks go

"I'll take four 71's and go fishing." That meant Snead figured
a 284 would take the Open title
won last year by Palmer with
280 at Denver's Cherry Hills
course. Par for Oakland Hills'
well-trapped, squeezed-fairways
course is 35-35—70, a four-round
total of 280.

"Me Palmer's only pre-battle state-ment was: "Let's go—at least 10 Sylvester, cf .... 

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Coach Mike Cappa Assistants, every inning but the fourth, Chet Rycholski and Bob Bran-Civitan manhandled Mai Tool, 20-Chet Bycholski and Bob Bran-nick; Dave Brannick, Bob By-Birmingham, Mich., June 15—127—what witch's brew does dar-land Hills' boiling cauldron hold for Sam Snead, the sentimental fa-vorite in the 61st U.S. Open Golf Championship which opened today in fair, coel weather?

AsCoach Cliff Rautenberg. AsCoach Cliff Rautenberg. AsCoach Gliff Rautenberg. Aswith a double, and Doc Schardt,
Cochran; Jim Norton, Bill Chase, with a double and two singles,

REVAMP ROSTERS Montreal, June 15 (A)-The Bos-Turnberry, Scotland, June 15 (P) ton Bruins and New York Rangers, the tail-end clubs in the Na-Oklahoman with a yen to turn tional Hockey League last season, professional, went into the fourth each have a new look today after round of the British Amateur Golf revamping their rosters during a Championship today with the way lively player-swapping session. The

outfielders obtained from the New York Yankees. Ken Hunt, above, covers a wide range in center field. Lee Thomas plays right field. Both are hit-

With both pitchers, and Mike Orlowski for the lossers, striking out
a dozen batters each, Green Manor
topped Nassiff Arms, 7-5, last
night at Keeney St. Stadium. The
Manormen did their scoring in the
middle innings and then held off
a belated rally by the lossers.

five frames with Hurd twirling hit-less and runless ball during the final two innings.

than a half-game edge this month.
The Dodgers bounced back on top by beating the Cubs 7-0 last night, gaining a half-game lead over the Reds and Glants. Fourth one hitless inning of place Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati, 5-4, and San Francisco tied the

Reds for second by rapping Milwaukee, 11-2.

St. Louis and Philadelphia were

Warran Stabn (7-7) the southness outs.

## Softball League Disbands

Early this spring there was sufficient interest indicated to the Recreation Department to organize a Fast Pitch Softball with two-run triple in ninth inning.

Hitting — Dick Stuart, Pirates, drove in four runs with single, triple and homer, beating Reds 5-4 with two-run triple in ninth inning.

Battling to a 6-6, five-inning deadlock at Mt. Nebo Field last

Twenty four hours earlier, Jim

Higgins, president of the Manchester Little League, sadly announced that the 89ers League was being curtailed immediately. Reason: Lack of interest by parents.
This league was for boys age eight and nine and was to serve as an incubator for Little League and Little League Farm teams of the fifth and serve as an incubator for Little League Farm teams of the fifth and Little League Farm teams of the fifth and the games will be seven incubator for Little League Farm teams of the fifth and the games will be seven incubator for Little League Farm teams of the fifth and the games was then times in the opening frame and Bushee, p. Winslow, as ... Kokosky 1b... Broineski, c... Broine

cubator for Little League and Little League and Little League Farm teams of the future.

Gagnon, in announcing that the towel had been thrown in by the fast pitch loop, said that 54 men signed up to play early in the spring. However, when it came time to play, a large number falled to show at Robertson Park on nights of scheduled activity.

A four-team league was formed balanced as best as possible by the Rec Department with the pitching, in particuler, evenly divided. On paper, all entries loomed about par. This was true for the two weeks of play - each team played ap-twice weekly, once at twilight and

By EARL YOST
Amateur sports, on some levels, are dying a fast death in Manchester.

Legion and Niantic Play Tie
Before Darkness at Nebo, 6-6

to organize a Fast Pitch Softball
League. This was done but with
the season one-third completed,
after only seven games, a sudden
halt was called to proceedings.
Reason: Lack of interest on the
part of participants. Announcement of the action was made simultaneously by Wally Fortin program director for the Rec, and
Norm Gagnon, league commissioner.

Twenty four hours earlier. Jim

with two-rum triple in ninth inning.

deadlock at Mt. Nebo Field last
night were the American Legion
the season Manchester and Niantic.
The game, which was played in a
fine mist and finally called because
of darkness, was the last tuenup
for both before they open Legion
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Niantic (6)



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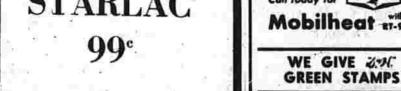
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Officers will be selected at a meeting of the First Districts, American Legion Auxiliary, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Southington Town Hall. Delegates from the Manchester unit will be Mrs. Edward Adamy, Mrs. Stanley Kirka, Mrs. Robert Mangell, and Mrs. Elmer Rice. Alternates will be Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. J. F. Wallett, Mrs. Leon Bradley, and Mrs. Wilber T. Little,

The Women's Society of Chris-tian Services at South Methodist Church will end its 1960-61 season Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Coope Hail with a potluck supper. Mrs. Joseph Swensson and Mrs. Louis Champeau are co-chairmen for the program "Stepping in to the Six-ties." Hospitality will be provided its committee and fellowship

The Emblem Club of Manchester ill sponsor a theater party to tend an evening performance of Flower Drum Song" at the Storrowton Music Fair at West Springfield, Mass., on July 5. For ticket reservations, members may call Mrs. Kenneth Hodge, 20 Silver Lane. East Hartford, or Mrs. Paul Diehl, 27 Emerson St.

The Salvation Army will con duct a street service tonight at 7:30 at Main and Birch Sts. David

Jean H. Marcel, torpedoman's mate seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Marcel, 47 Avondale Rd., was among personnel board the radar picket destroye SS Fiske, who manned the rai ecently during a 21-gun salute in conor of Great Britains Queen Lizabeth II when the royal yacht. Britannia, entered the harbor a Naples, Italy. Queen Elizabeth at Prince Philip stopped in Naples enroute from Sardinia to Rome as part of an 11-day Italian state

Manchester Lodge of Masons vill meet tonight at 8:30 at the Masonic Temple. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred There will be a social hour and

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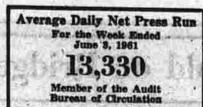
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Queen Elizabeth II speeds over the Royal Ascot race track aboard her trusty steed today in a 3-furlong dash that has become an annual event for the British monarch. The queen finished sixth in the field of 10—all from her Royal Ascot house party at Windsor Castle, six miles from the track. The queen's cousin, Princess Alexandra, finished first in the event and an Ascot official commented. e queen never wins, she's too good a hostess to beat a guest." (AP Photofax via radio from

## Walkout Grips State News Roundup Secretariat. It said the effort to enlist Nacvalac occurred Tuesday, and because it failed an effort was made to have him withdrawn from the Czech delegation. White's statement suggested the time sequence was quite the reverse, but the spokesman said he did not wish to elaborate until all details were in his possession. Ships Industry Judge Blasts Jury's Ruling Verse, but an delaborate until all details were in his possession. "We deny emphatically the Czech allegation that an attempt was made to recruit this gentleman as a spy and that because the attempt was unsuccessful an effort was made to withdraw him," white said.

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President Kennedy listens as his wife, Jacqueline, excitedly tells him of her trip to Greece as he met her at Washington National Airport on her return last night. Mrs. Kennedy flew from Athens to Rome and New York aboard a commercial airliner, and from New York to Washington in the President's private plane, the Caroline. President Kennedy, who has been bothered by a sore back as a tives to communism—those who

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## Sees Peril In Giving Too Little

Washington, June 16 (AP)or support of his foreign aid program, said today he is less concerned about the dangers of spending too much too often than of spending too little too late: Kennedy took that stand in an

address prepared for the National Conference on International Eco-It came at a time when his al program for other nations is un against rough going in Congress Kennedy wants a 5-year \$8.8 bil ion program, but strong element in Congress are balking at such The President appealed to those who want "to do something" abou stering the defense of freedom, opping the spread of comm sin, and exercising initiative in

reign aid plan. "We do not intend," he said, "to go on indefinitely helping those who will not help themselves