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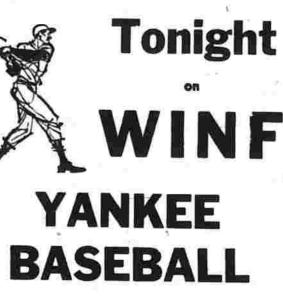
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A senior next fall at the university, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Potterton. She is majoring in home economics of Pocahontas, elected Monday evening at a meeting in Tinker.

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Miss Potterton, a 1958 graduate Salvation Army officer, living at evening at a meeting in Triker Hall were Mrs. Ray Jette, prophetess: Mrs. Kari Keller Pocahontas; Mrs. Sarah Volgenau, Wimona; Mrs. Marie Hale, Powhatan; Mrs. Milleave Saturday noon for the convention and 52nd annual meeting of the group, which will continue through Friday.

Anderson Shea Auxiliary, VFW, Another sister, Mrs. Rachel McMahon, is a pensioned Salvation Army officer, living at the Lyons' family home at 37 Fosters Saturday noon for the convention and 52nd annual meeting of the group, which will continue through Friday.

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Major Lyons was formerly solo cornetist in the South Manchester Silver Band. The Lyons have three children, John Jr., 12; Rachel, 11, and William, 8.

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Samuel Macaluso, band director at Barnard.

A selection by the dance band which was received enthusiastically by the audience was "Topsy" by Battle and Durham, which will continue through Friday.

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and coffee before a card party Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post retary of the Student Education Water Firm Lifts Association of Connecticut. a Green Manor Lien Club past president and member of the Beta Iota Omega biological The Green Manor Construction racks and ladies' auxiliary will

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Zurich, Switzerland, June munist and Neutralist factions. All three factions appeared optimistic, however, and Gen. Phoumal of national union to be named by the nation's king.

The three princes—pro-western Premier Boun Oum, Neutralist Souyanna Phouma and pro-Communiat Souyanna Phouma and pro-Communiat Souyanna Phouma and pro-Communiat Bounanouvong—said they will in any coalition government, appeared the divided country's three armies into a single force.

At the end of their 4-day summit meeting, they pledged their support to the future government, But its composition remained uncertain. A joint communique of the future government, But its composition remained uncertain. A joint communique of the princes, signed in a salon of Zurich's plush Dolder Hotel, said the new national union government will include representatives of the three parties and "will be of a summer of the strike deep-munist account of the strike grew worse. The number of immobilized American flagships rose to at least 150 in 30 ports on the east, west and Gulf coasts.

Negotiations were in a stalemate as the impact of the strike deep-munist account of the strike deep-munist d

King Savang Vathana, by Laotian tradition, refrains from taking a hand in politics. But he has been trying to get the rival factions together.

London, June 22 (P)—Ex-Queen Most of the 946 passenger ships. Most of the 946 passenger ships and tankers flying the American flag are at sea and will not be tied up until they reach the Xugoslavian royal dynasty.

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The statement added that the three princes will continue their discussions on national unity in the future. No date was set.

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Adlai Held Gloomy

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Informed quarters said Stevenson will tell Kennedy tomorrows conditions deteriorated in South American in the last year but that the stable. He was understood to have found the governments conscious of a moky fire broke out today in the crew's quarters of a 5,500-ton cargo ship docked on the Hudson River, but it was brought under control before it spread. The Coast Guard identified the ship as the Sidonia, equipped to carry frozen foods. City firemen were called out on two alarms — the first at 6:30 with time.

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Princes Agree On Laos Union

New York, June 22 (P)—Longshoremen returned to the docks today after a one-day work stoppage that crip.

Waritime President III, Runs Fever With Mild Virus Infection?

Rusk to Air U.S. Views

A joint communique of the princes, signed in a salon of Zurich's plush Dolder Hotel, said the new national union government will include representatives of the three parties and "will be of a temporary nature."

The government will be formed according to a special procedure, by direct designation and nomination of his majesty the king without going through the National Assembly."

London, June 22 (P)—Ex-Queen obtain a court order for an 80-day and 80-day of State Dean Rusk said to-day a strong foundation for closer collaboration between of the American fleet which was to sail for Europe Saturday with 1,700 vacation-bound passengers, its largest list of the year. Tomorrow's sailings of the liner Constitution and the cruise ship Santa Rosa also were canceled.

London, June 22 (P)—Ex-Queen Most of the 946 passenger ships.

time Union picket lines. Much of the rally was devoted talks on world-ranging problems. tian problem—how power should be divided among the pro-Com- (Continued on Page Twelve)

to criticism of the Waterfront Also on Ikeda's schedule was a Commission of New York Harbor, a New York State-New Jersey Press Club, separate appearances agency created to combat crime before the U.S. House and Senate, and racketeering on the water-

The commission is seeking to made their statements to newsmen

Dr. Travell Says Rest Helps Back Washington, June 22 (P)-

President Kennedy ran fever and was generally ill during the early morning hours today with what his physician said appears to be a mild virus infection. The physician, Dr. Janet Travell said the President's temperatureonce up to 101.6 degrees—had dropped to normal by 11 a.m. and the ailment should run its course within two days. Because of Kennedy's back at ment, Dr. Travell summoned Dr. Preston Wade, New York ortho-President. After their examina tion and consultation, she an "We think we have ruled ou anything more serious than a one or two day virus." She said it is "probably a mixed bacteria and viral infection." Dr. Travell said Dr. Wade might

remain at the White House through the day. Kennedy is receiving antibiotics and is being kept in bed. He is being attended by a Navy nurse, Lt. Elizabeth Chapowicki, who is regularly assigned to the White Dr. Travell reported on the resident's condition at a specialv-called news conference. It was the first time newsmen have been permitted to interview the White louse physician. They had sough news conferences with her severa times since the President dave

Czech Delegate night feeling ill and Dr. Travell was called to his bedside at 1:30

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dershot, 73, retired general manager of the Paterson, N. J., Morning Call, died Tuesday of cancer. Hendershot, who was with the Morning Call 49 years, lived in Indianapolis since his retirement three years ago.

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lisher of the semi-weekly Quarryville Sun and the last surviving charter member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, died yesterday.

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m. There will be a parade that lay beginning at Henry Park at 1:30 p.m. The show will open at p.m. Friday and will shut down night between 10 and 11.

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All Color: Ends Tues. "ONE EYED JACKS" In past years, the firemen have set up the show on Bury's lot at Vernon Circle. It was not avail-"5 GOLDEN HOURS" ale this year.

Hospital Notes

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Cheney, 23 Post Rd., Thompsonville; Alice Kington, 45 Hale St.

Admitted Today: Walter Kane,
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Meyer, 32 South St.; Cynthia
Campbell, Wilson Lane, Vernon;
Kathy Hill, Broad Brook Rd., El-All Color! "RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE" lington; Thomas Ferrere, 18 Ediza-beth St.; Phillip Landers, Atam-ian's Boarding Home; Raymond Dufreane, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Jean Burgess and son, 1 Hammond St.; Mrs. Joyce Leonard and daughter, 79 Vernon Ave. "The Captain's Table" 3:30-6:30-10:10

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It doesn't help to refuse the first trick. East wins with the ten of hearts and leads a low heart to dummy's queen. Once again, the opponents are ready to defeat you as soon as either of them gets the lead.

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East must win the first trick the ace of hearts. He continues with the jack of hearts, and you let him win. When East leads another heart to force out the king, Wests last heart must be played. Now the opponents are out of touch. IR CONDITIONE STATE AT REGULAR PRICES Uncut! Presented in its Entire See It From The Beginning SHOWN TODAY At 3:55 and 7:50 diamonds and go about your work with the clubs. West cannot lead a heart when he is in with the At 4:10 and 8:05 SALUTING THE CIVIL WAR CENTERMAN e Love Story That Thrilled Millions



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12th Circuit

The judge warned parties in the case that he would tolerate no repetition of the "bad neighbor-liness" which was brought to light in the brief trial, which saw apartment house neighbors calling each other troublemakers.

Mrs. Alice V. Drury, 32, of 51½ Village St., was arrested May 24 village St., was arrested May 24
and charged with assault on complaint of Mrs. Mary Sokolis, who
lives across the hall.

Mrs. Drury was accussed of hitting Mrs. Sokolis' 19-year-old son, ting Mrs. Sokolis' 19-year-old son, Edward, in the face with a broom, then hitting him on the arm with another instrument, once said to be a piece of pipe.

Mrs. Drury said she did use the broom on Bokolis, but only after he had called her names and threatened her and her three-year-old daughter. She denied other attacks on him.

Sokolis said Mrs. Drury hit him after she swent some of his tools. after she swept some of his tools and car parts off the front steps of the house. He said he said nothing to her, she just hit him.
His mother, looking out the window, said her son said nothing to

Mrs. Drury, who, she claimed, later hit the youth in the arm with a stick or place of pipe, then broke a panel in the Sokolis' door.

Mrs. Drury and her husband, Herman, both said they were going to move from the house at end of the month, prompting the judge's decision to withhold a fine Judge Holden considered having the neighbors contribute to a peace bond, but did not demand it.

Assistant Prosecutor E. George Gorsky said the two families would only be in the house 10 more days, but the judge extented that "some but the judge retorted that "some one could be killed" in that time. Judge Holden, in continuing the case, said although Mrs. Drury was the one arrested, she may no be the only offender. He said it is inconceivable that the Sokolises

claimed.

Mrs. Sokolis said she said she would call police. Her son said he uttered no words.

In other cases:

Gerald P. Yuodsnukis, 22, of East Windsor, pleaded innocent to a charge of driving under the influence of liquor or drugs and elected a jury trial in East Hartford, docketed for July 5. Two companions, Francis P. Sutyla, 41, of 61 South St., Rockville, and Harrison Reynolds of Staffordville, charged with intoxication, received nolles.

Ethel Coffman, 31, of White Rd., Ellington, convicted of aggravated assault, was sentenced to six months in jail, suspended after two

months, and was placed on proba-tion for a year.

A companion, Leonard R. Mar-tin, 21, of Colchester, Vt., convicttenced to 60 days in Tolland State Jail. Judge Holden warned that a condition of Miss Coffman's probation is that she keep away fro Martin.
The pair was arrested April 2 after a fray in Ellington in which Miss Coffman cut Martin in the arm with a knife.
Donald M. Sheldon, 24

Donald M. Sheldon, 24, of Springfield, Mass., was fined \$51 for failure to drive in the right hand lane, a change from the original reckless driving charge. He had fallen asleep while driving on Rt. 140 in Ellington May 29 and crashed into a tree.

A charge of improper use of the highway, lodged against George S. Minor, 34, of Mountain Rd., Ellington, was nolled. Gorsky said Minor had stepped from the curb to flag a car in which his wife was to flag a car in which his wife was a passenger. The car veered off the street and Minor was knocked down. It was not deliberate, Go down. It was not deliberate, Gorsky said.

A nolle was entered in the case
of James L. Wohllebe of Vernon
charged with intoxication and
breach of peace. A breach of
peace charge against Richard M.
Pariseau, 34, of 14 Village St.,
Rockville, was nolled.

Desoe Koltay, 65, of 105 Prospect St., Rockville, was fined \$15
for improper backing.

Frederick Staiger, 17, of Rockville, was fined \$30 for speeding.
Raymond J. Tardis, 22, of 13
Ellington Ave., Rockville, was
fined \$15 for driving without a license. The court collected \$55 in for feited bonds. Several cases wer continued.

LeClaire Awaits Union Pond Deed

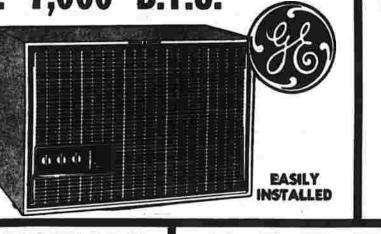
Town Counsel Arthur J. Le-Claire Jr. is awaiting the deed to Union Pond from the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO.) "I have the check here to pay for it," he said this morning. The check is for \$9,000, and it was approved by the board of di-rectors in March. Another \$300 was also approved at that time for lawyers' fees for a title search. Atty. LeClaire said HELCO se a quitclaim deed first. He returned the deed with the request that HELCO send instead a warrantee deed. HELCO sent a rough draft of a warrantee deed. Atty. Le-Claire approved it, and requested that the deed itself be sent. He expected to receive the deed yesterday, he said. Union Pond and the land surrounding it is a 61-acre tract. The purchase includes a dam and spill-way, a dam gatehouse, intake house and water gates and screens.

'61 Francis Bacon Year London—This year marks the 400th anniversary of the birth of Sir Francis Bacon, politician, statesman, and pioneer in modern techniques of scientific inquiry. Bacon was Lord Chancellor during the reign of James I, but fell from grace after charges of bribery were filed egainst him.

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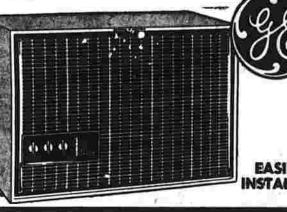


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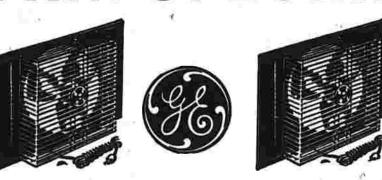
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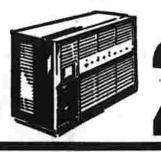
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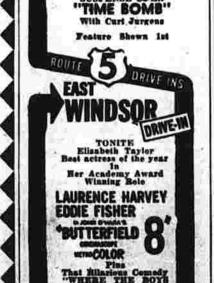
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Maritime Deadlock Continues

estimated from Page One)

One issue is union insistence on the right to organize crews of American-owned ships flying foreign flags. The unions charge these "runaway ships"—with lower pay and working conditions inferior to American-flag ships—take jobs away from United States seamen. Shipowners refuse to bargain on this issue.

The two age groups are the third to fifth grades, and sixth through eight grades. The libraries will hold a party for all participants at the end of the contest. The South Windsor Art League constructed the large displays in each library which will hold the name of each contestant. Posters are displayed in the libraries and schools advertising the contest. The posters were drawn by Kathleen Atlans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Atkins of Hayes Rd., an Ellsworth Memorial High School junior.

School junior.

Stery Hours Slated

The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor children's story hours at the Wood Memorial Library on Thursdays, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in July, and at the Sadd Memorial Library on School State of Sadd Memorial Library on School Sadd Memorial Library on School Sadd Memorial Library on Sadd Memorial Library on Sadd Memorial Library on Sadd Memorial Sadd in July, and at the Sadd Memorial Library on Saturdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in August. These events are open to children from 3 through 7 years-of-age. Mem-bers of the Junior Woman's Club will be the readers.

Bible School Change
The Wapping Community Church
Vacation Bible School to be held June 26 to July 7, originally sched-uled to meet at the Avery St. Elementary School, will meet in-stead at the Wapping Elementary School for the entire two-week pe-

To Open Swimming School
Earl White, physical education
eacher in the South Windsor ele-BENNY'S MARKET mentary schools, is opening a new swimming school for children from July 3 to Sept. 1, at his home at 39 Buckland St., Manchester.

The school will be on a day-camp basis, Monday through friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children 5 through 16 through 18 thr BURSACK'S SUPER MARKET HARTFORD ROAD deen 5 through 16-years-old are eligible. Earollmen may be made for one week or more.

Swimming will be taught in an Olympic-size swimming pool on White's property and allied activities such as baseball, softball, badminton, and velleyball, will be taught. The children should bring their own lunches, and milk will be provided.

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Burgess Heads District, Rhodes Heads Wins on Second Ballot Campaign for Laubach Fund

Phillip L. Burgess Sr. was elected last night as president of the Eighth School and Utilities District, polling more votes on the second ballot than the combined totals of his two opponents, Bernard August and F

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Pearl later defeated August one
e fourth ballot for the unexpired
rm of resigning director William
reston. Directors elected for full streeton. Directors elected for full stree-year terms are Harold Bursett and William Skoneski.

Burgess replaces Victor Swans in, who last year defeated Burses for the presidency, but this ar decided not to run. Burgess is been a director of the district in the past three years, a member of the district fire department.

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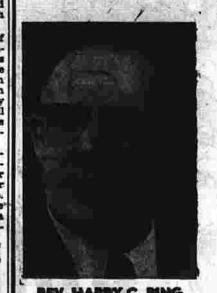
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The scholarships provide half tuition for four years at East Catholic High School. The grants are warded to children of Rosary Society members.

of the Sullivan's Red and White hopes to become a school teacher. Miss Kos is a member of Girl Scout Troop 73 and this week received the Curved Bar, highest award in Scouting. She will be a counselor at a New York state camp this summer. She is also a member of the Manchester Junior scouts was respectively members.

The scholarships provide half tuition for four years at East Connecticut State College, New Britain, whose \$250 scholarship are awarded to children of Rosary from the Kiwanis Club was respectively members.

Society members.

McKeever, 13, is the son of brother, Brian, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McKeever, er, 69 N. School St. He is a member of the dramatic club at II
Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Kos, 119

Chamber St. She is a member of to by Pinto).

The scholarship winner has a sister, Janice, 8, and four brothers, Francis, 9; Richard, 3½; Steven, 2½; and William, 1. (Heraid photoby Pinto).

principal on the bonds for Buckley, because the town never knows Early Taxes Bowers and South Schools, and until the last minute whether there \$15,750 for interest on them. Sufficient to

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3. The town could include two varieties and the collection of taxes.

There will be enough money on met the bond payments in one of years' payments on principal and July 1, the first day of the three other ways. 1961-62 fiscal year, to meet the \$1. The town could use the sur\$160,000 payment on three bond issues which falls one that date.

The other ways.

1. The town could use the surplus from the current fiscal year, ways have an allocation for payments one year in advance. sues which falls due that date. Controller Jay Etlinger said the Ever since the start of the fis-

had to rely on advance payments made on taxes in order to meet its bond payments the first few days of the fiscal year. The bond date of July 1 was fixed when the bonds were issued, and that was in the early 1950s when the town had the former fiscal year. The payments due July 1 include \$60,000 for the principal on the Waddell School bond and \$5,000 for interest on it; and \$80,000 for th

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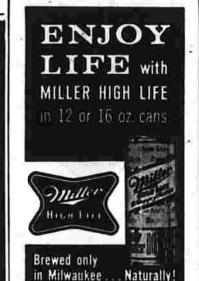
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6:00 News, Wall Street
6:10 Art Johnson Show
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11:00 News
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WHAY-916 6:00 Paul Harvey
6:30 Sound Stage
8:30 Night Flight
11:55 News
12:00 Sign Off
WTIC-1686
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6:20 Strictly Sports
6:30 Market Report
8:45 Three Star Extra
1:05 Conversation Piece
20 News of the World
45 Your Senator from Conn.
00 Pops Concert
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7:20 Fulton Lewis
7:25 CBS News Analysis
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8:15 Showcase
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The Open Forum

I wonder what is "educational"

To the Editor.

It is truly an appalling situation when one stops to consider but ridicule of fellow citizens who seek an intelligent answer to our acute need for a truly sound educational program. I challenge the Board of Education to give us the information necessary to vote intelligently on this issue.

I would like to see an outline of the proposed currichum, the number of classes, the number of teachers needed to staff the school. Is it planned to have high school is it planned to have high school. Is it planned to have high school deachers teach high school subjects? I challenge the Board of Education to tell us how in provided with an adequate curriculum.

What is contemplated as a proposed budget for the operation of this unit? The BPOA has several times issued sets of figures, carefully worked out, concerning probable costs of secondary education. These the Board of Education has blandly dismissed as "false," yet the Board has never taken even one statement and demonstrated it to be false. I challenge the Board to respond to these figures in detail.

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Board to respond to these figures in detail.

If the Board believes them to be inaccurate, why does it so carefully avoid revealing the costs of its own educational plan?

Regarding the statement of the Manchester Board of Education to the effect that Manchester can accommodate our tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades for the "foreseable future": What security lies in that statement? I ask the Bolton Board of Education why there is no meeting ground between themselves and the Manchester Board of Education. Since we pay tuition as well as making payments toward the cost of Manchester school buildings, why has not some agreement been sought, advantageous to both towns? Willimantic, which serves a everal smaller, tuition, towns, has a working agreement whereby the several town Boards of Education are included in formulating school policies.

Cost is, after all, not the pri-

mary consideration. But a fine building guarantees nothing. We need to know how wise a plan has been executed to educate our youth successfully. We seek information to enable us to vote with intelli-

to enable us to vote with intelligence. Instead of printing puerile cartoons, the "Educator" might better devote some space to answering basic questions about the plan it advocates. Intelligent voters are interested in providing for the town's important needs and preparing for the future—not in being a rubber stamp for supercilious pressure groups.

Olive H. Toomey

Betrayal of America'

To the Editor,

Your unkind remarks concerning the official reprimand given to Major General Edwin A. Walker who was relieved of his command of the 24th Infantry Division on April 18, 1961 by President Kennedy on the basis of an allegation charged by the "Overseas Weekly" deserves some comment—especially since it was done at the instigation of a smutty little.

The Recreation Department announces registration for tennis lessons for children and adults, Saturday, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Lessons will be held at the high school tennis courts. Valerian Yavorsky, tennis professional from Glastonbury, will instruct.

Yavorsky has been a pro at White Sulphur Springs from 1929 to 1943; at Boco Raton Club, Fia. for 17 years; professional champion of seven European countries; and tenth ranked tennis pro in the U.S.

Children's lessons will be on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Adult lessons on Saturday mornings. Each person must bring his own racquet; balls will be furnished by the Recreation Department.

There will be a charge for the carries of elect lessons.

especially since it was done at the instigation of a smutty, little, series of eight leasons, payable at pinkrag leftwing newspaper.
Your editorial of Tuesday, June
13, 1961, under the caption, Fanaticism Not Patriotism" raises the
question as to who is trying to
brainwash who in this fight for
freedom in our times.

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time of registration. Anyone wishing further information may contact the Recreation Department
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Treedom in our times.

Does it not seem strange that the President of the United States should relieve a well informed

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Anti-Communist American general from his command of troops stationed on the brink of the pit of hell which is the communist camp, simply because he set up an educational program so the troops under his command would know something about Americanism: the communist tactics on subversion: about the importance of patriotism, and the truth about the principles of freedom as provided in our own system of government unciples of freedom as provided in our own system of government under Constitutional law?

There seems to be but one objector in the minds of our heads of states for the past 30 years or to be exact since 1933 that is the point of making the Red dictators happy even at the expense of surrendering every principle upon which our great nation was built.

Would it not be more timely in the interest of a free press in

the interest of a free press in Greece.

America, Mr. Editor, if you would Ward will be a senior at Harprint the truth for the American people of how they have been stars as fullback and place-kick bled of their tax-dollars for a specialist on the varsity football United Nations that operate under the Hammer and Sickle of the Soviets, Red Slave Masters with all the modern day frills and technique of All Barber and his Forty

ique of Ali Barber and his Forty that the present setup of the Unit-ed Nations with its Security Coun-il controlled by the Soviets is a cil controlled by the Soviets is a betrayal of America.

As it now stands, as was the recent case in Korea and as at the present time under the United Nations commitment we send our orders to the troops in the field by way of the enemy.

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Dr. Soblen's trial opened last Morway during the past 25 years, the Rev. Mr. Ring is known for his "dynamic ministry as conference and convention speaker," the church reported.

The brothers, who spell their names differently, frequently exchanged glances as Soble testified.

The witness said he and his brother were active within the Communist party in Europe in the 1920's and 1930's.

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The Power active within the Communist party in Europe in Southern New England District Assemblies of God, will speak at the

Guest Speaker

Soble said he served as a Soviet agent in Europe until 1940 church at 647 E. Middle Tpke, Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Services tomorrow and Friday will be at 7:30 p.m. A church family fellowship will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the church. Color semblies of God, will speak at the brother go to the U.S., Soble testi-fied, "and work for us, gathering whatever information you can that would be of value to Russia." In return, Soble said, Beria promised that the family of both men would be allowed to accompany them out of their native Lithuania.

The witness said by beathers.

The witness said his brother told him that the same proposition was put to him.

Soble said the family made its way to the U.S. by way of Shanghai in 1941. In New York, Soble said the and his brothers became naturalized American citizens in 1947.

The witness said Dr. Soblen was assigned to work with Zubilin's said, he and his brother got in wife, Elizabeth, who went under touch with Vassili Zubilin, de-

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Lakeview passed that barrier several years ago. Today, some 25 of its 200 homes are owned by Neships after the Cuban fiasco, response. But the Negroes of Lakeview portedly feels that the Cuban af-But the Negroes of Lakeview fair did hurt our prestige throughout the hemisphere because it raised the old appearance of interIt is to keep more Negroes from

now is in Lakeview has any obectionable or controversial fea- Pending such developments, Ste-It is just that one or two white property owners have decided to press the panic button about the alleged future deterioration of real estate values in their community.

Overt, surface attempts by us to build a quick facade of hemisphere unity. The inference is that we have to earn our way toward it.

This is a somewhat sober mood

estate values in their community, for our representative, based not and that a number of real estate on the sporadic demonstrations the and that a number of real estate agents, both white and Negro, have moved in to try to do a lot of business on the basis of this threat to values. But, showing homes to potential new customers, they find the potential white customers reluctant to buy, and the potential Negro customers the folly ones really interested.

So the Negro families already there feel forced into their present type of campaign—trying to persuade the potential Negro customers to buy. Success in that appeal would presumably leave the present white owners of property there powerless to sell, and forced to remain there, thus preserving the situation had been that the Cuban invasior had been made a success by the open participation

to remain there, thus preserving success by the open participation the present, integrated, racial bal-Every step in this story of the

community of Lakeview, every piece of human motivation in it. s completely understandable. That charms of two new varieties of is, in fact, what makes the story war. really such a dismal thing, so One, devised by a California entertial hopelessness of the effort ers. At least he has rigged up some

some miracle curse from heaven, attack. which would suddenly make us all All he has to do is prime his look exactly alike. After we had computers, press the original atdiscovered what a horrible world tack button, and he then has the that could be, perhaps we could full wonder of the initial onturn back to the world we do have, slaught, the damage suffered by and its deeply challenging prob- the victim, the response which lems, with another supply of hope comes from the victim, and so on, and another accumulation of re- including all the inevitable surg solve. Meanwhile, we look at the prises and reversals of form no problem of Lakeview, and think mere human calculation could anhow sick and tangled our human ticipate, down to the final decision. affairs have become, and wonder When it is all over, not even the how, all by ourselves, we can ever computers have been hurt. struggle through them toward de- We think this might be our fa cency and sanity. All we can be vorite kind of war. sure of is that the struggle must | But we suspect we shall have to continue, and that the stakes are settle for something a degree or this: that if we fail in this, we fail two less idealistic. That would be

One Sanctuary, Please If, in his final meeting with our told us that what might be just own agents, Miroslav Nacvalac, ahead of us in the experimental the Czech diplomat accredited to field could be a new bomb as revothe United Nations, had consented lutionary as the hydrogen boml to be a double agent, spying for us in its day-a bomb which would as well as for his own country, we, have the capacity to destroy hufor our part, would have been con- man life without injuring property. tent to have him stay in his Unit- This would be one more variaed Nations assignment, and roam tion of the so-called clean bomb of the American countryside, indefi- our dreams, which would kill us without contaminating us, but Because, in the showdown, he re- would have an additional clean

fused to play a double role, and be quality not hitherto imagined. Apour man too, we have moved to parently this potential new bomb expel him from our shores. When we may be about to discover Czechoslovakia resists our move, and appeals to the jurisdiction force of blast for its effect. So it of the United Nations, that raises could kill us without causing a a tangled legal problem, which quiver in a shingle on our roof, or Caschoslovakia apparently reliabes causing a petal to fall in our garbecause it involves a case in which den, or without even interfering

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we, too, are shown in our cloak and dagrer outfit. The case may have, for the Communists, a certain propaganda value. Certainly they have no illusion that this particular diplomat can, in the future, be of any use to them as an agent.

But, although the legalities of the case may be tangled, the right and wrong of it is clear enough.

Nobody should tolerate the degrated and we are not sure, now we come radation of what should be the United Nations atmosphere to such a cloak and dagger level.

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A Thought for Today

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and dagger game, conceding its Technical Grads sion of stray dogs for medical renecessity, and conceding that it must necessarily operate in definance of all normal rules of policy.

We don't even agree with all this; but we would hope, at least, that the United Nations could be treated as if it were one special sanctuary, reserved for better and higher human potentialities.

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Latin America was obviously de
Technical Grads

Four area residents were graduated from Hartford State Technical Institute Tuesday at commencement exercises in the Central Connecticut State College Auditorium, New Britain.

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buying homes there. And they have put up signs, asking prospective Negro purchasers of homes there not to do it, for everybody's there not to do it, for everybody's desires and our cannelly to half the court balliff.

Writer Jimmy Fidler obtained a divorce yesterday with help from the court balliff.

Mrs. Darrow Fidler's complaint said she and Fidler married last If we concentrate on proving our cannelly to half. good, for, in fact the cause of in- desire and our capacity to help than two months. good, for, in fact the cause of integration.

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Derso, Elaine, Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Derso, 11 Duprey Dr., Thompsonville. She was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cote, South Windsor. She has two brothers, Edwin, 4, and Raymond, 11/2.

Nielson, Katherine Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Nielson, 96 Maple St. She was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Lewie Sr., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Nielson, 73 Brookfield St.

Raymond, Joseph John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond Jr., 39 Charter Oak Pl. He was born June 14 at Manches er Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are William Klambt and Mrs. Ward McIntyre, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond, Wapping. Snow, Eugene Joseph Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Joseph Snow, Oak Grove, Coventry. He was born June 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hutson, Savannah, Ga. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Snow, 336 Summit St. He

wald, Glenn Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nimiowski, 361 Hillstown Rd. He was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Adamson, Pinellas Park, Florida. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Nimirowski, Hillstown Rd. He has a sister, Judith, 1½.

Low, Christine Wel-ying, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. C. Low, 109 Dale Rd. She was born June 8 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Yin Yang, Hong Kong. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Low, Shanghai, China. She has a brother, David W., 6; and two sisters, Terry W., 7; and Janie W., 5.

Pratty. Donald Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Cratty,

N. Main St. He was born June 10 at Manchester Memo-

dre, Edward Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGuire, 20 Fairfield St. He was born June 2 at Hartford Hospital His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Rasmusson, 36 Clinton St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire, 18 Battista Rd. He has a brother, Dennis, 8; and a sister, Don-

Brown, Drew Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Brown, 543 Woodbridge St. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ravers E. Robins Sr., Staten Island, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Yale H. Brown, Monson, Mass. He has

Ragno, Nancy Estherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ragno, 370 Main St. She was born June 12 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. William A. Murray, 98 Strickland St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ragno, Hartford.

Higgins, Jed Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray Higgins, 45 Great Hill Rd., East Hartford. He was born June 13 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Higgins, Mapleton, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Higgins, East Hartford. Fester, Leigh Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Fos-ter, 6 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford. She was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Howard Wood Sr., South Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Foster, Stamford. She has a sister, Heldi, 1.

. Lichtenwalner, Donna Buth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Lichtenwalner, 18 Main St., Vernon. She was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth S. Gutellus, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lichtenwalner, Copiay, Pa. She has a sister,

Valentine, Shelly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A.
Valentine, 197 Vernon St.
She was born June 13 at Manchester
Momorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. C. P.
Stealey, St. Joseph, Mo.
Her paternal grandfather is Harold
Valentine, Philadelphia, Pa.
She has a brother, Phillip, 1½. Palmer, Clayton Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Palmer, 52 Troy St. He was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Sweet, East Hampton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, West Hartford. He has a sister, Sharon Tele 15 months.

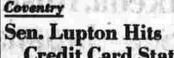
Valli, Charlene Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valli, 117 Prospect St. She was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charlotte C. Mon tie, 203 McKee St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Rosen Zwcio, Bronx, N. Y. She has a brother, Robert Dale, 2. Breer, Daniel Salisbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Breer, 75 Farm Dr., Manchester. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Salisbury, Tarrytown, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Breer, Amsterdam, N. Y. He has

Grey, William Richard IV, son of Lt. and Mrs. W. R. Grey III, 6 Phelps Rd., Warehouse Point. He was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Barkley, Winston-Salem, N. C. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grey Jr., Asheboro, N.C.

Wilson, Glenn Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Wilson Sr., 27 Cook St. He was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Austin Chambers, 32 Byron Rd., and Mrs. Edith McMullin, 12 Edison Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Wilson Sr., Talcott-ville. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nowark, 12 Edison Rd.; and Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers, 68 Hollister St. He has a brother, Harold Jr., 3½; and a sister, Melance Ann, 4½.

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ard state, and farther and farther rom the needs and problems of the job-producing industries and busi-nesses in Connecticut," State Sen. John M. Lupton of Weston told Coventry Republicans at a recent gathering.

Lupton said the state urgently needs conservative political leader-

"We have reached national peaks in our state in all major areas of people benefits in education, wel-fare, highways and public health which will not benefit our citizens in the long run if we kill the excellent, well-established Connecti-cut business enterprises," he said. He said "people today are for-getting the simple facts of eco-

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outstanding high school juniors in parlimentary law, governmental legislative procedure, and local, government. The delegates are chosen b their high school faculty on the basis of leadership, ability, friend-liness, good sportsmanship, civic interest, cooperation, and good scholastic standing.

Miss Hamerlin is the daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hamerlin of Brigham Tavern Rd. She was recently elected to the National Honor Society, is secretary of the Windham High School chapter, a member of the Latin Club and has

Scheduled Sunday

A similar cruise a year ago attracted more than 300. Reservations may still be made with Cermak, or at VFW state head-quarters, 119 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

The cruise, first post-convention dramatic club and of the National form Middletown to Greenport. rom Middletown to Greenport, program of the State VFW, will in-LI., Sunday.

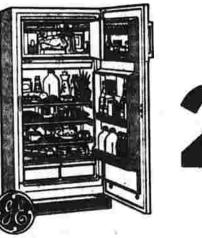
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Church, which will build the school. Father McCarthy said neither Miss Britton nor her husband were Catholics but were "devoted to the works of the church and wished to help the church in Bethel where they have their summer home."

The donated property is on the The donated property is on the eastern end of the estate, known as Christed Farm.

Mrs. Helen Anderson Titus, 63, wife of David D. Titus, West Springfield Mass., formerly of Manchester, died this morning at Springfield Hospital after a short illness.

Rd. Henry G. Olin to Lawrence F. Fiano of Bolton, two parcels of property off Carter St.

Attachment Alvin J. Hirschfeld and Sylvia Hirschfeld against J. A. McCarthy, Illness. Alcox, property at 69 Ridgewood

As Cold War Push

(Continued from Page One)

practical testing have been developed in the Soviet Union. This will improve the efficiency of our atomic and hydrogen weapons and make our army's weapons more perfect."

The Russian leader set forth his Berlin timetable more precisely than he did during or since his william Anderson, all of Manchester Substantian Anderson, and Sylvia Hirschfeld against J. A. McCarthy, Inc., for \$10,000 in damages, attachment of property off Mountain Rd.

Dissolution Agreement By Stanley Bray, John B. Barlini and John D. LaBelle, dissolution of Inland Exchange, Inc. as of July 1.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Bruce Laughlin of Portland, Maine, and Gertrude Adaline Baker of 310 Hackmatack St., July 8 at South Methodist Church.

The Russian leader set forth his Berlin timetable more precisely than he did during or since his talks at Vienna June 3-4 with President Kennedy.

Under Khrushchev's plan for a treaty with East Germany, the Soviets would give the Communist East German regime control over access to Berlin. The western powers, which do not recognize East Germany, regard this as a move to push them out of the Red-encircled city.

Anderson, William Anderson, all of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Charles King of West Springfield Congregational Church will be in East Cemetery in Manchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anderson, William Anderson, all of Manchester Saturday at 2 p.m. The Ridgewood, N.J., and Carolyn Ruth Johnson of 43 Holl St., June 24 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Leonard Raymond Nelson of Hartford and Camilla May Frey of 149 Summit St., July 1, at St. James' Church

Building Permits

John R. Wennergren Co. for George R. Hubbard, to build a house at 32 Buckingham St., \$18,-900.

Funerals

Harry B. Catlett
Funeral services for Harry B.
Catlett, formerly of Manchester, were scheduled to be held today in Wetumpka, Ala., where he died in Manchester yesterday.

He was borns in Lithuania and had lived in South Windsor for 60 years.

Survivors include two sons, John Badonis of South Windsor, and Frank Badonis of New Haven; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Wilson of Terryville, and Mrs. Ann Sadonis of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Surviving is a son, H. B. Catlett, formerly of Manchester, were scheduled to be held today in Wetumpka, Ala., where he died Tuesday after a brief illness.

Burial was to be in Wetumpka.
A native of Kentucky, he joined the Hartford Gas Co. in 1925 and retired in 1956. As commercial sales supervisor of the company, he took an active part in New Mrs. Ann Sadonis of South Windsor, and Saved as chairman of its commercial sale division for several years.

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Alexander Jarvis, to erect a sign at 285 E. Center St., \$50.

John W. Aceto, for alterations to home at 367 Parker St., \$400.

Albert M. Lea, for alterations to home at 100 Grandview St., \$180.

Rose E. Raymond, for alterations to home at 56 Norman St., \$500.

Prisoner No Longer

One hundred forty-six senters at Rockville High School will graduate tonight in exercises to be held outdoors for

Ikeda, Rusk Fifty-One MHS Students

Council Blasts New Loans to N.H. Railroad

rovernment is going to end up as dominant stockholder" in the New Haven Railroad if it keeps granting loans and loan guarantees to the financially-beset line, the New England Council said last night. The council opposed any addigressmen, said "our sole concer liance on federal funds can only mean that in the ultimate reor-ganization the U.S. government would be the dominant stockhold-er. This we oppose."

The Treasury Department an-nounced earlier the railroad seeks

a \$5.5 million loan to help pay for restoration of facilities lost in a 1955 flood. The New Haven, which earlier got \$16 million in flood-disaster loans, said the new loan is

rent financial obligations includ ing interest payments due within just a few days." would solve the railroad's money problem and enhance its ability "to seriously impairing the basic trans-The council, a regional promo tion was pending before New York, Connecticut, Rho Island and Massachusetts all have the New Haven \$6.2 million a year Andover

PTA Installs New Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patch wer

installed as co-presidents of the Andover PTA Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Birmingham.

founder of Andover PTA and past vice president of the state unit,

ch, treasurer; and Mrs. Richar Estabrook, secretary. Mrs. Clara Ursin, outgoing president, expressed her thanks fo members during her term of office The annual meeting also heard reports of standing committees. Church Notes The Rev. Willard Thomen wil administer the sacrament of baptism at the First Congregational Church on Sunday. His sermon topic will be "God is a Father, Not an Induigent Grandfather."
Following the service, the Pi grim Fellowship will hold a cake sale in the social room.

All church officers, chairmen and board members are requested, and all other members are invited, to be present at "The Third Annual All Church Planning Meeting" which will be held at the Storrs Congregational Church Cabin at Wormwood Hill Sunday afternoon and evening. The group will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. and are asked to bring a bascet lunch for the evening. church this week at the Pione

Work Conference at Silver Lake. Boy Scout Troop 124 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.; the Board of Benevolences, Tuesday at 7:30 Closing Picnic The closing event for the co-operative kindergarten for this year was a picnic held at the home of Mrs. Richard Eadie on Bunker Hill Rd. Wednesday.

Mothers Club Plans Mrs. George Munson and Mr Walter Weir are co-chairmen the Mr. and Mrs. picnic to be held by the Mothers' Club on July 8. The picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Munson on Hebron Rd. and will be followed by a swimming party at the home of Mrs. Weir on Likeside Dr. The Mothers' Club annual chi dren's picnic will be held Aug. 16 at the Munson residence. The co mittee in charge includes Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Robert Litte and Mrs. Edward Yeomans. At a recent meeting the Mothers' Club voted to contribute \$50 the co-operative kindegarten for equipment; and \$5 to the Andover Library to purcase a book. Red Barn Events

Following graduation ceremones Thursday night, the Andover ites of RHAM High School at the Friday night there will be a 8 to 11:30 p.m. The theme will be "Anybody's Choice" and Chuckie Skoog will be disc jockey. Dances are open to Andover residents and young people of neighboring towns. Swim Course Open A senior life-saving course will be offered for women this year if enough are interested. The pro-gram would run concurrently with the swimming instruction for chil-dren at the Andover Lake Beach

of 10 and 11 a.m. All those inte ested are asked to call Mrs. Ed-mund Hauschild.

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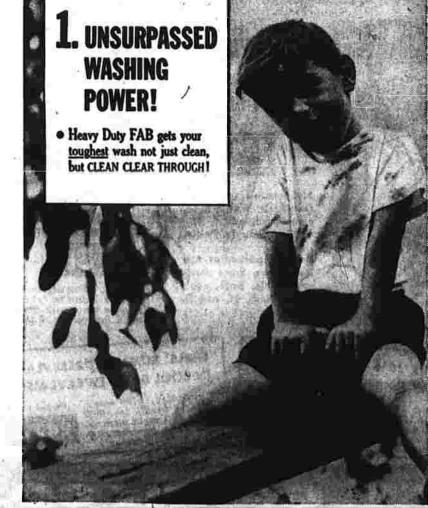
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2. The government changed will be expensive.

3. Consolidation will upset the present fire district government that works satisfactorily.

4. Voting districts set forth in the charter may be upset (changed) shortly after consolidation.

4. Setting the city and the rural areas.

5. There will be too much politics."

6. Under existing governments, he said, the fire district will be able to get approrpiations for new fire houses, which are needed. tion is effective.

5. Consolidation will "upset the voters' rights for town meetings."

6. Taxes will be greatly increased.

7. The city's (Rockville's) debt will be assumed.

8. There will be interference bearing the ment with equal representation bem the city in planning the with of the fire district.

Promises of sewers, street Twelve directors would be elected.

Leaders of charter opposition in rural Vernon predict overwhelming defeat of consolidation and the charter in the townwide referendum Monday.

Barney Moses, a member of the Vernon Taxpayers Bureau, said to day he and other members of the taxpayers' group feel there is a lot of opposition to consolidation and think "we're going to beat it again."

He said, however, that a bureau proposal to remove and overhaul the present Vernon Fire District government will be held up pending the cutcome of Monday's vote.

Members of the bureau and the Vernon Independent Party last winter revealed a petition was being circulated calling for replacement of the present district commissioners with a president-board of directors form of government, having greater powers.

"We want to keep personalities out of this." Moses said, saying the opposite group did not want to name its individual members.

He did say people outside the bureau, as well as in it, are backing the opposition move.

Letters will be mailed out this weekend, he said, setting forth 10 general reasons why the opponents feel the charter should be turned down.

The reasons given are:

1. There will be no savings to the taxpayer.

2. The government changeover will be expensive.

3. Consolidation will upset the present fire district government in two camps representing the city and the rural area.

We have ald calls made around the district indicate that people are either opposed to the charter and cont know how they will vote.

Many people, he said, apparently have not read the charter and are depending on their neighbors to point the way.

Moses said the opposents do not want to make the way we are, he said.

He said that, generally, the opposition is suspicious of town officials who are in favor of the charter and consolidation.

Members of the Charmber of Commerce and the Vernon Industrial town the proposition as a prime need in the partitioned town. They have said the partitioned town. They have said the partitioned town. They have said the partitioned town. They

acting group are to present brief, There is objection in the distric

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This Is the Way It Works Matthew Moriarty, president of Moriarty Bros. at 315 Center St. asks William D. Reese, president of Policy-Matic Corp. of America, to demonstrate new land travel insurance policy vending machine installed Tuesday at Moriarty Bros. Some 100 such machines for the traveling motorists are now being installed in the Greater Hartford area by the Atlanta, Ga., firm, which has agents in Manchester and in towns and cities in 44 states. The Manchester areas Policy Matic Corp. of Compacticut, at 368, Main St. expenses the research Policy Matic Corp. ter agent, Policy-Matic Corp. of Connecticut, at 368 Main St., expects to have some 500 one-week travel insurance vending machines throughout Connecticut by the end of the year. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

9. Promises of sewers, street lights, water, "and especially including the district and six from the district and six from the city areas.

10. Special interests are "ry-the directors and would be administrative and control our government."

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Proponents of consolidation point out that assets as well as debts would be taken over by the unified ment.



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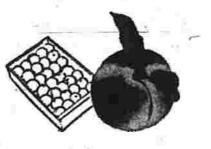


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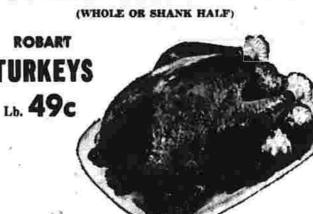
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Manchester Evening Werald

School to Graduate 60 In Buckley Exercises

of Bolton Elementary School will be graduated tonight in exercises at 8 p.m. at Buckley School in Manchester. Two of the 60 gradu- Souer, Donna-Marie Tedford, Gary ates will be presented with citizen-ship awards by Lawrence F. Fiano, F. Wilkinson, Sandra E. Williams, president of the Lions Club.

The Rev. Carlton T. Daley, pastor of United Methodist Church, will give the invocation and the Rev. Bernard L. McGurk, pastor of St. Maurice Church, the benediction n.m. The volunteer fire departmen

Janice Scanlon will speak about the recently completed addition to War" will include songs of that the department. era and a talk on "Liacoln's Get- William Roberts, chairman of tysburg Address" by Marjorie the committee in charge, said no formal program is being planned. Gail Nickse will present the but that uniformed firemen will be phone and clarinet duet will be plain the equipment.

played by E. William Hutchinson All firemen are asked to report and John Rothwell.

Both Superintendent of Schools a.m. Sunday at the firebouse.

Reception Set George E. Graff and Principal
Richard B. Mather will speak to The Bolton PTA will give chairman of the board of edu- of the graduating class of the ele-Cynthia Steele will give the class 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the school. farewell message to the school. Mrs. Evelyn Halloran is program, will and prophecy, which have been director for the graduation, Mrs. prepared by members of the class, Lydia Allen the music director and will be read. Tony O'Bright's or-

Pred Nassiff of the Manchester Rotary Club presents four top graduating seniors from Howell Cherney Technical School with the Rotary's third annual tool awards. The students were presented the awards for excellence in each of the school's four departments.

School Aides Checking Costs

Of MHS Field Improvements

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Two Manchester school officials day night by the board of education when it approved a list of improvements in the mental field at Manchester High School.

Douglas Pierce, business manager of the board of education, and Theodore Fairbanks, and the content of the mothest of the guide. The board of the condition was not detailed.

The students were presented. From ieft. the winners are detertor and director for the graduation and specific for the graduation and specific for the graduation and specific for the graduation. From the winners are fined at manchine; Caivin Mudgett, carpentry; and Bruce Put. Lydia Allen the music director and first. Lydia Allen the music director and first. Lydia Allen the music director and will be read. Tony O'Bright's orchestra will play for dancing. The graduation are will be graduation, and the sevins. Robert L. Comments are conditions at the soulding committee.

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The engineer was also requested The action was authorized Montage Connecticut takes its name from an Indian word meaning "beside the long tidal river."

William Pesola, Karen Prindle, Carson Reopell Jr., Sherrie Reopell, Henry Reynolds.

Also Wayne W. Rogers, John ielson of Colonial Rd. are enter-

daughter, Kathleen, 8, Mrs. Aurand is Mrs. Danielson's sister. The Aurands were sponsors at the bantism Saturday morning at Martha-Jean and Richard Kenyon Danielson Jr. Other aponsors were A 72-foot steeple was placed on the new Concordia Lutheran the church. It will be one of the A meeting of the Town Planning
Commission will be held tonight at
Sat the Community Hall
St. yesterday. 8 at the Community Hall.

The baseball game between M and M Oil and Sheridan Oil, rained out last night has been declared by the church will be completed late in August or early September.

ed out last night, has been re-scheduled at the Bolton Dairy field three parts.

ton correspondent, Grace McDer- on order. On top of the base a of the Association of Newspaper mott, telephone Mitchell 8-6566. 1,280-pound 58-foot spire was Classified Advertising Managers

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raised. Finally, an 80-pound, six-

foot cross, was placed to complete the steeple. The entire steeple is

made of steel frame and aluminum

Gets Steeple covering. One-hundred pounds of flashing is still to be attached at the foot of the base.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1961

begin in September, and continue for the 1961-62 school year. Robert Sines will remain as track assistant at a salary of \$145. Robert Fenn will be Science Clul advisor for \$150. Michael Guadan will be Grade 9 student council advisor. His pay will be \$210. The high school assignment list submitted to the board of educa-tion this week reported that the school plans to eliminate the Soph-omore Girls Club from the extracurricular schedule.

The report said eight vacancies n extra-curricular posts still exist. These include a basketball assistant, director of the Junior Boys Club, a fall boys' intramural director, ninth grade dramatic clu assistant, and ninth grade directors for football, 600 Buy Seats At Town Concerts More than 600 persons have enolled in the Manchester Community Concert Association, as th subscription campaign draws to The campaign is scheduled close at noon Saturday. The association is still holding Box 386 at the post office to receive mail subscriptions. Further either the president, Robert Mur dock, 22 Harlan St., or the mem-Haggis, Brandy St., Bolton. The Netherlands Chamber Or chestra will perform the first concert. Two other concerts will be announced later.

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Extra Curricular

Positions Filled

In addition to the appointment of Philip Hyde as head basketbal coach of Manchester High School three other extra-curricular nigh

school appointments have been ap

Each of the appointments wil

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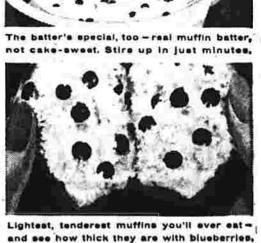


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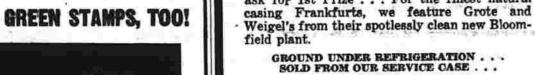












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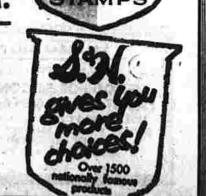
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cup sugar 8 tablespoons cornstarch 4 teaspoon salt cup cream for whipping Crush one cup of berries in a small saucepan. Add water and bring to a boil; simmer for three minutes. Strain juice from cooked berries, and add water, if needed, make one cup of juice. Reserve. Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt in the same saucepan; slowly add the reserved juice, stirring until smooth. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook for three minutes or until thick and clear. from heat, and coel

areful to coat each one. Chill the pie. Just before serving, spoen whipped cream on top of the pie. Instead of whipping cream, a ready-whip may be used to make ready-whip may be used to make a design on top.

Mrs. Maher was born in Manchester, attended the Lincoln School in Providence, R.I., and was graduated from the Wheelock School in Boston in 1934. With her sister, Mrs. Harry Maidment, she founded and operated the first nursery school in Manchester. They supervised a playschool on E. Center St. together from 1954 to 1943, and Mrs. Maidment continued the nursery school until 1948. Mrs. Maher for the past three-years has been teaching di-1945. Mrs. Maher for the past three years has been teaching director of the YWCA Nursery School in the Community Y.

Mrs. Maher is a member of Center Congregational Church, the church council of Center Church, and is chairman of the church's memorial gifts committee. She is also a member of the Chaminade Musical Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Woman's Club, and Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital. She is a member of the mothers' auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 25 at Center Church.

Mr. Maher is assistant manager

Mr. Maher is assistant manager of Alling Rubber Co. in Hartford They have two children, Herbert Maher, 16, a junior at Manchester Agency to Aid Cities

Brasilia—A new Brazilian gov-ernment agency has been set up to handle urban affairs. The agen-cy is to explain the cities' position on current problems and arrange for additional government services.



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The main address will be given.

The resignation of Marc Coder-The main address will be given The resignation of Marc Coder

Proposed changes to the school sesame seeds.

The main address will be given by Albert E. Waugh, provost of the University of Connecticut.

Clifton B. Horne, chairman of the regional board of education, will present the diplomas. The benediction will be pronounced by Rev. John K. Honan of St. Columba's Church to Columbia.

Information Session Set
There will be a public information meeting on Monday at RHAM at which the regional board will explain planned alterations to the school plant and facilities and answer questions pertaining to these wer questions pertaining to these home economies, art, health, phy-reas. Architest Louis Drakos' of-sical education, music, library and ce has estimated the total cost of guidance. alterations to be in the neighbor-hood of \$50,000. Federal and state Manchester Evening Herald Re

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To Graduate 48
An awards assembly at the Pleasant Valley Elementary School, saw the following awards presented. Pleasant Valley Elementary
School will graduate 48 students
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The Rev. James Glynn will deliver the invocation and benediction, and Class President Nancy
Williams will give the welcome.
Jacqueline Miles, Alan Osborne,
and Karen Bartle will each discuss a phase of the eveningtheme, "Reading Maketh a Full
Man."
American Legion awards will
be presented by Past Commander
Fred Ediund, and diplomas will be
presented by Cornelius Nicholson, of the Board of Education.
Class officers are Nancy Williams, president; Jacqueline Miles,
vice president; Karen Bartle,
secretary; and Carol Lach, tresh
uner.
Class marshals are Susan Paine
and Kenneth Goodin. Ushers are
Linda Nicholson, Diane Boxer,
Margaret Rizza and Margaret
Curran.
The graduates are: Normand
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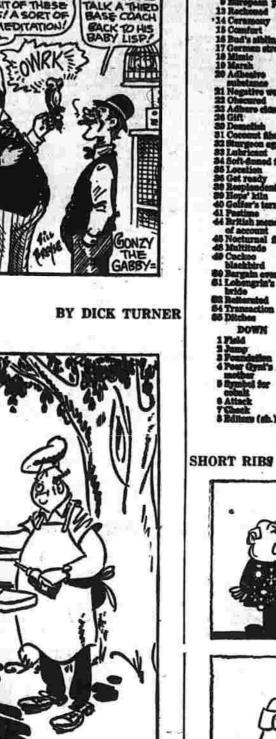
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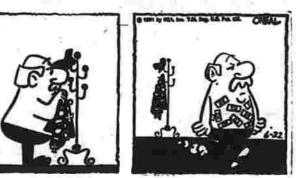
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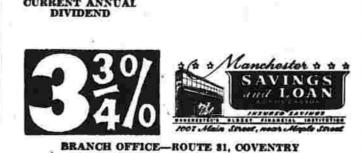
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The Madagascar Plan

Eichmann Tells Court "My task was at the end of this only the transportation the train schedules."

quiring confirmation," he said.
In this sense, said Eichmann,



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The defendant accused of a major role in the Nazi extermination of six million Jews did not explain how or when the Madagascar scheme foundered. Israel has produced evidence that Hitler, Heinrich Himmler and Gestapo Chief Reinhard Heydrich decided on mass extermination "as the final solution of the Jewish problem" early in 1941.

Hitler, in published accounts of his informal nightly conversations over tea, said he rather favored the Madagascar scheme for a while because conditions there would because conditions there would eventually wipe out the Jews.

On the witness stand for the third day, Eichmann insisted he always approached the "solution" to the Jewish problem by "trying to put some ground, some soil, under their feet."

Intervened with Hitler As an example, he said Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Hans Frank, the Nazi governor of Poland, once tried to halt shipments of Jews into Poland "but the gauleiters of the Reich intervened with Hitler and in 1942 and 1943 succeeded in having their way." put some ground, some soil, under their feet."

The Madagascar idea was the first action Eichmann claimed as his own. Everything else, he said, was done under orders from some-body else. He contended he was in the Berlin headquarters of the Gestapo "against my will." He said he was not consulted on his transfresh goodness invites you to make it part of an exciting experience in good

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KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE TAPE-Jumbo Jim Elliott, Villanova University track

sians in Moscow next month, gives starting tips to his top sprinter, Frank Budd, of Asbury Park, N. J., at workout at Villanova. Budd will compete in the National AAU meet at New York this week-end when first and second place finishers will win berths on the Russia-bound team. Budd will compete in the 100 and 220-yard events. (AP

"I know quite a few basketball

coach, who will coach the American track team in its meet against the Rus-

Herald Angle FRANK CLINE

Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Athletes Students as Well

Over the years Manchester High undoubtedly has had some Other Winners outstanding records on the athletic field. Just a look at the trophy collection in the hallway leading to the Arena is a pretty good indication of the number of pieces of "loot" that letic awards for graduating Indian athletes have won wearing the spangles of the Red and White. There are innumerable Central Connecticut Interan holastic League trophies on dis-eplay. And there are also a few Walker who are headed for North
Foster. Ken Smith also re-

prizes which Indian athletes have prizes which Indian athletes have brought back as state champions.

Year in and year out, most while riffeman Dave Roberts has were made yesterday at an assembecause they are the lads with the most experience and least like to to make costly mistal sometimes a talented under-classman crashes the starting lineup but most coaches like to go with their sentiors, particularly in the big and its Upsala for baseball team, has chosen Colgate University.

Sprint star Bob Foster likes Lesting to baseball star baseball selection of the winner of this members of the faculty vote in the selection of the winner of this members. mportant contests.

The senior athletes in this year's flychaser Skip Marsh.

McAuliffe Recalled Naugatuck, June 22 (P) - Tom Detroit, June 22 (P) - Shortstop University of Connecticut Dick McAuliffe of Hartford, Con all and baseball star, has been has been recalled from the Amerisigned by the Minnesota Twins, it can Association by the Detroit Ti was announced today. Kopp, a catheer who batted 296 at UConn this past season, was assigned to Wytheville. Va. of the Appalachian Class D League. He leaves today to join the team.



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Smith Gets Athletic Sweater Award

Minor, Foster And Big Mike

choolboy athletic squads are ably his eyes on Purdue.

After having been accepted by secause they are the lads with the several schools, three sports star soccer, basketball and baseball,

The senior athletes in this year's graduating class at Manchester High can well be proud of the records that they have left in the 10 sports which are accepted on the varsity level. For the first time in at least a decade, not one team at Manchester High wound up on the losing side of the ledger. Just for the record here are the marks established by Indian athletic squads this year: Football (5-4) soccer (6-2-1). cross country (13-1), basketball (12-8), rifle (13-5), swimming (6-3), baseball (8-4). track (7-3), tennis (6-2) and golf (14-1-1). The links squad reclaimed the CCIL title after losing it last year to Wethersfield while the matters shared loop honors with Windham and Maloney.

But what is even more important, these young athletes can be as proud of their academic work in the classroom as they can be their exploits on the athletic field. Of



TIME OUT-Kurt Gegner, University of Washington tackle, gets an assist from his wife in flicking a speck of dust from his eye as 60 of the nation's top graduating seniors drill for the All-America Bowl football game, an East vs West clash, in Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium Friday night. (AP Photofax.)

Willie Responds Milwaukee, June 22 (P)—
Willie Mays, San Francisco's great centerfielder, has been quietly nursing a sore right shoulder, but neither he nor the Giants is overly worried.

The Giants explained after a 5-3 loss to the Milwaukee Braves last night that Mays has been bothered by a cold since last Friday, and the shoulder apparently had been troubled by the condition.

Mays sat out Tuesday night's game, touching off rumors his shoulder aliment may be serious. However, Manager Alvin Dark said he had been planning on giving Mays a day's rest and decided the time was right because of Mays' cold.

There was nothing wrong with Willie's bat last night. He hit his 14th homer, a tremendous line shot high into the bleachers above the 360-foot mark in left.

Hartford, June 22 (F) — Striped bass fishing is good in Eastern Connecticut waters, and trout fishing is improving in many lakes in the Eastern portion of the state board of fisheries and game weekly fishing advisory issued to-day. It included:

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County shore, reported from sub-legal size up to five pounds. An occ

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Juan Pizarro (3-0) gained his first complete game in the AL and had Cleveland shut out on eight hits until Bubba Phillips homered in the ninth.

Lanky Fugitive Plans to Talk
In Mushrooming Hoop Scandal
Seattle, June 22 (P)—Joseph Eugene Greene, who says he knows a mighbor of Aaron Wagman, arguite a few basketball players, indicated yesterday he will tell what he knows. Greene, 36, was arrested here in connection with the college basketball scandals.

He waived extradition and said he would cooperate with Dist. Att. Frank Hogan when he is returned to New York. Seattle police said they expected New York would send an escort for him.

Hogan, in announcing Monday the indictment of Greene on oribrory and conspiracy charges, said

Joy it, don't play it. A lot of people think it's just play, but it isn't. It's hard work.

A lot of guys are using light bats to day. They're all going for the home runs. I dislike a light bat because it makes me get out in front of the pitch too fast.

If my 35-ounce bat feels good I'll use it. The main thing is to meet the pitch. I always held the bat on the end, even as a kid in St. Louis.

You must see a kid swing to tell if he feels comfortable holding the bat on the end. You can always change him by shortening his grip. But you must see him swing first.

Hogan, in announcing Monday the indictment of Greene on oribrory and conspiracy charges, said the indictment of Greene on oribery and conspiracy charges, said
Greene had bribed Fred Portnoy
of the Columbia University basketball team.

The indictment of Greene on oribpecially catching. You're up and
down all the time. Your legs are
most important. They claim if
hand really swells up. But this
your legs go you're gone. I'm way the hand never hurts.

all team.
Did he know Portnoy? On Eve of Game players," Greene told newsmen
The lanky fugitive, who gave his
Buffalo, N.Y., June 22 (P)—It

may be hard to believe, but the coach of the West team in tomorrow night's All-America graduation football bowl is crying the
was held under \$10,000 bond on a
fugitive warrant filed by the King
County prosecutor.

fugitive warrant filed by the King County prosecutor.

"I knew it was coming," Greene said, "when my picture was in the paper yesterday."

The photograph appeared in the Seattle Times and an unidentified man called Seattle police. Detectives Joe Shaneyfelt and tyan Cross called New York police on the phone, then went to Greene's hotel and knocked on his door.

"When I heard the knock on the door I knew I was on my way to New York," he said, "There's nobody who knocks like a police man."

Greene said he came to Seattle about three weeks ago because "I like the west coast." He said he had been taking life easy for the past three months.

"I figure it is not going to be seesy from now on," he added.

Fishing

Dust Big Problem

At Memorial Field

And League Shifts

"Memorial Field is a dust bowl,"
Wally Fortin, program director of the Recreation Department, reports. "Because of this condition, we have decided to move the Intermediate Baseball League back to the West Side Oval. Coaches and players requested that the league move out because of the dust," Fortin added. "With the Oval free, all remaining games have been transferred to the West Side."

There is no water for use at the Most of the West Side of the Stanford area, while Fairfield County reports catches as scattered, Fair numbers of flats are being taken at the mouth of the Connecticut River.

A few small weakfish were caught in the Branford area over ticut shore. Fishing for this spe-

in the ninth for an 11-5 victory at Minnesota, and the Los Angeles Angels ended Boston's winning streak at six games by whipping the Red Sox, 5-1.

WHITE SOX-INDIANS — Sievers, after getting only one hit in four games, was 5-for-7 against the Indians, who now have lost four in a row for the first time this season and trail by 2½ games. Both of Sievers' first-game shots were off reliever Johnny Antonelli, with the slam coming in an eightwere off reliever Johnny Antonelli, with the slam coming in an eight-run fourth inning that chased loser Gary Bell (4-8). Righthander Don poned Larsen, (3-1), blanking the Indians on seven hits over seven innings, was the winner in rellef—his first nesota (Kaat 2-6)

Today's Games

Hitting—Roy Slevers, White Sox, went 5-for-7, drove in nine runs and hit three homers, one a was the winner in relief—his first victory in 10 decisions with Clevelland in a nine-year career.

The White Sox, picking up 11 unearned runs in the twinbill while putting away a three-game sweep over the Injuns, beat Wynn Hawkins (5-5) with a four-run second inning in the picking of the picking with a four-run only Games Scheduled

nesota (Kaat 2-6)

Detroit (Regan 7-2) at Washington (Hobaugh 4-3), 8:05 pm.

New York (Ford 11-2) at Kanging Larry Sherry, Dodgers, saved both games in 4-1, 5-2 victories over Cubs, allowing just one hit in total of four shutout innings of relief. ther belted his tw both two-run shots, and Sievers added a sole homer. Southpaw

Register 26 Runs

In Taming Indians

New York, June 22 (P)-Well, look who's back in business

It's the long lost Chicago White Sox, bouncing back from

the bottom with 13 victories in their last 14 games after al-

The Sox, playing before a capacity crowd of 45,125 at home (Where the scoreboard erupts in a fireworks display for a Chicago home run), crashed six homers among 29 hits while trouncing the third place Indians 15-3 and 11-1 last night for a six-game streak.

Roy Sievers and Al Smith, the twin thumpers of the Sox spurt, walloped five homers and drove in 13 runs between them in the twinight pair. Sievers hit three homer runs and drove in nine runs for the night—collecting seven RBI on a pair of homers, one a pinch-hit grand slam, in the opener.

While little Luis Aparitie has

in the American League!

most blasting the Comiskey Parke scoreboard apart in an explosive doubleheader sweep over Cleveland.

. . . YANKS-A's - Mantle hit three-run homer in the first in-ning at Kansas City and then wrapped it up for the Yanks with his 22nd home run, with a man on, in the seventh off Bob Shaw (3-6). Ex-A's southpaw Bud Daley (5-9), making his second start for the Yanket , was the winner after losing five in a row. He needed Luis Arroyo's relief help after a two-run homer by Haywood Sullivan in the ninth. ORIOLES-TWINS-Jim Gentile drove in three runs, one with a homer, for the Orioles. They came

from behing is the ninth when re-liever Chuck Stobbs hit one batter and walked another with the bases loaded. Harmon Killebrew socked a pair of two-run homers for the Twins. Rockie Bert Cueto (0-1) was the loser and Hoyt Wilhelm (6-2) the winner, both in relief. ANGELS-RED SOX - Righthander Ken McBride (6-5) allow-Red Sox and broke a 1-1 tie with a single in the fourth inning off rockie Don Schwall, who lost his first against five victories. Ted Kluszewski homered for the An-

Dodgers Fighting Men, Teammates in Battle

Long Lost Chicago White Sox Back in Business

shortstop Maury Wills and his teammate, first baseman Norm Larker, put Wills out of action for two days last week, the Los Angeles Examiner reports in a copyrighted story.

News of the fight leaked outed despite apparent efforts of the Dodger front office to conceal the incident, which occured June 15 before the first game against the Cubs in Los Angeles.

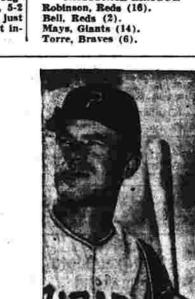
The story was broken here by Bob Hunter, Examiner baseball writer, in today's paper. writer, in today's paper.

A member of the Cubs, not A member of the Cubs, not sworn to secrecy, let Hunter in on at bats)—Hoak, Pittsburgh, .347;

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Mantie, Yankees 2 (22). x—Sievers, White Sox 3 (17).



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x—Sievers, white Sox 2 (16). Minoso, White Sox (6). Killebrew, Twins 2 (19). Gentile, Orioles (15).

Kluszewski, Angels (11). Phillips, Indians (9). Sullivan, A's (8).

x-One with bases load NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW ROCKY NELSON LOOKS FROM PIRATE BENCH

Softball Benefit Nelson Keen Student on Hitting, Scheduled Friday Has Unusual Stance All His Own

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Los Angeles, June 22 (A)—A fist fight between Dodger

Major League

the closely guarded secret.

Hunter told this story:
It started while Larker, hitting fungoes during infield practice, drove several balls very close to Wills.

Wills, resenting the proximity of the drives to him, concluded that Louis, 42: Mathewa, Milwankee, 44: Boyer, St.

Law Angeles ... 40 25 owe 1 miles from the sight.—Collecting seven RH control from the sight seven RH control from the sig

cisco, 6-0, 1.000; Podres, Los Angeles, 7-1, .875; Shanta, Pittaburgh, 4-1, .800; Ecufax, Los Angeles, 7-1, .875; Shanta, Pittaburgh, 1-1, .875; Shanta, Pittaburgh, 1 geles, 19-3, .769; Hunt and Pur-key, Cincinnati, 8-3, .727. set themselves up for another flop? At the moment, the Braves haves

geles, 18-3, .769; Hunt and Purkey, Cincinnati, 8-3, .727.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 11; Williams, Los Angeles, 18: Drysdale, Los Angeles, 34: Brogilo, St. Louis, 76; Mahaffey, Philadelphia, 72.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 180 or more at bats)—Cash, Detroit, .363; Cieveland, .345; Romano, Cleveland, .345; Romano, Cleveland, .345; Romano, Cleveland, .355; Killebrew, Minnesota, .335.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 57; Maris, New York, 57; Maris, New York, 52; Colavito, Detroit, 51; Wood and Cash, Detroit, 51; Wood and Ca

Maris, New York, SI; Colavito, Detroit, SI; Wood and Cash, Detroit, SI; Wood Detroit and Wagner, Los Angeles, II. Stolen Bases—Apariclo, Chicago, SI; Hower, Kansas City, SI; Versalles, Minnesota, SI; Wood, Detroit and Hinton, Washington, SI; Versalles, Minnesota, SI; Wood, Detroit and Hinton, Washington, SI; Versalles, Minnesota, SI; Wood, Detroit and Hinton, Washington, SI; Versalles, Minnesota, SI; Wood, Detroit and Hinton, Washington, SI; Versalles, Minnesota, SI; Wood, Detroit and Hinton, Washington, SI; Versalles, Minnesota, SI; Wood, Detroit and Hinton, Washington, SI; Versalles, Minnesota, SI; Wood, Detroit and Hinton, Washington, SI; Versalles, Minnesota, SI; Wood, Detroit and Hinton, Washington, SI; Versalles, Minnesota, SI; Wood, Detroit and Hinton, Washington, SI; Versalles, Minnesota, SI; Wood, Detroit and Hinton, Wash

21; Howser, Kansas City, 18; Versalles, Minnesota, 12; Wood, Detroit and Hinton, Washington, 10.

Pitching (Based on 5 or more decisions) — Latman, Cleveland, 6-0, 1.000; Terry, New York, 5-0, 1.000; Grant, Cleveland and Mosal Detroit, 7-1, .875; Ford, New York, 11-2, .846.

FACING PITCHER this is how he appears with his bat steady and set to go injo action. He even keeps his plug tobacco moved the plug tobacc

He Bunning, Detroit, 76.

Bunning, Detroit, 76.

Twins Sign Nutmegger

St. Paul-Minneapolis, June 22 (#)
—Pitcher John Crotty, 20, of Naugatuck, Conn., was one of six youngsters signed yesterday by the Minnesota Twins as a result of the club's tryouts last weekend. He will report to Eric, Pa., of the Class D New York-Penn League.

Memocratic."

Democratic?

Sounds like all may not be well among the judo folks.

"Well," sald Knight, who lives in Cleveland, "the sport is strictly political." Why, the black belt from Kodacan, a competitor must show as much character as ability.

Has a lot of Oriental philosophy attached to it. They claim weight means nothing, that it's the character that counts. Yet I haven't seen one of their champions under 180 pounds.

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Rumors Frick

New York, June 22 (F)—There is talk in baseball circles today that Ford Frick may resign his \$65,000 job as commissioner of baseball before the end of his second term Sept. 20, 1965.

Says Frick: "I have no immediate the second term Sept. 20 in the secon ate plans to retire but I do not pro pose to work until I drop in my tracks. If I remain to the end of my contract it would carry me be-yond the age that I think a man should work. But as of now I've got lots of pep." The names most frequently dis-cussed as possible successors to the commissionership are former vice president Richard M. Nixon; Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee; Joe Cronin, president of the American League; and Warren Giles, president of the National League. Baseball men think Frick will not want to step aside until base-





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Miss Louise M. Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Boyd, 47 Lancaster Rd., has been elected director of the executive board of the University Society of Provi-dence. R. I. Miss Boyd teaches nursery school and a sports pro-gram at the Gordon School in

Miss Olivia M. Jylkka, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Jylkka, the dean's list at Baypath Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass. She was also named dormitory representative on the Student Council, and was a member of the Queen's court for Class Day exercises. She is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School.

The Manchester Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance for members only at the West Side Rec tennis courts tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Guest caller will be Lee Pine. In case of rain, the dance will be held inside the rec build-

The Manchester Country Club Swimming Pool Association has cancelled the open house scheduled for tonight until further no-

Girl Scouts of Senior Troop 1 who will leave for Europe July 1 will give an "appreciation party" for parents and friends next Monday at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. A strawberr shortcake dessert will be served before the program of singing. dancing and skits to be presented by Troop 1 Scouts. Ann Louise Jeffries is chairman of the event.

Members of the Luther League of Concordia Lutheran Church wil meet at the church Sunday at 1 p.m. to visit the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Southbury. The young people will give a party for the aged. Parents and advisors will provide transportation.

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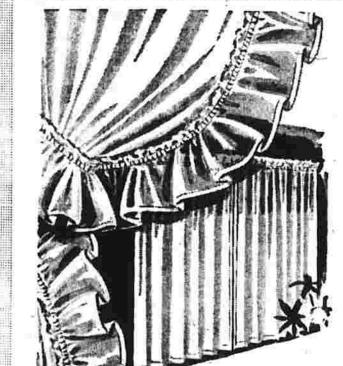
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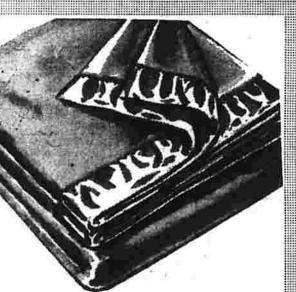
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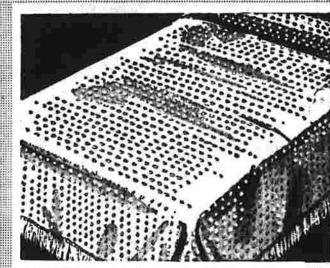
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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1961

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night. Low in 60s. Cloudy, cooler Saturday, showers likely, partly cuany in afternoon. High in 70s.

Of Tractors for Prisoners

Kowalski States PW Wants U.S. Pav Strike Cost

Washington, June 23 (AP) S. Rep. Frank Kowalski, D Conn., says the Pratt & Whit nev Division of United Air craft Corp. is trying to get the government to pay part of the cost of a 1960 strike. Workers from several UAC plants in Connecticut were on strike from June 8 to Aug. 9, 1960. Not all of the plants were those of the corporation's Pratt & Whitney Division, however. Kowalski said yesterday an advisory Navy audit shows final

by Pratt & Whitney for the government include strike costs of This interior view showing a bent steering wheel is the result of an early morning head-on collision on W. Center St., near Trebbe Dr., which sent Robert W. Wilson, 59, of 49 Arch St., to Manchester Memorial Hospital with severe chest injuries. He was reported in serious condition by hospital authorities at noon today. Mrs. Grace Palicki, 162 Spencer St., driver of the second vehicle, was also admitted to the hospital with multiple facial and body bruises and lacerations. Her condition

According to the GAO, the company's share of the \$10 million unpany's share of the \$10 million unpany the \$10 million unpany t pany's share of the \$10 million under provisions of an incentive con-MHS Graduation ing the government to make up Edition Saturday. But Joseph Campbell, the comp-

West Determined World Tuesday troller general, said the Navy has taken no administrative action on the strike costs because the final The Herald will publish an prices of the engines have not been account of the Manchester High School graduation in tomor-Kowalski said he felt the tay row's newspaper.

The High School World two-page graduation edition will appear Tuesday.

Kowaiski said he felt the tax-payers should not have to pay the costs of the strike. He suggested that the Navy and the Armed Forces Committee, of which he is Forces Committee, of which he is NOTE — How is the west to said, are planning to the setting to Khrushchev's latest beefing up of Atlantic alliance may be ordered by calling the circulation department of the policy for similar contracts.

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West is planning to step up its defenses in Europe as evidence of its determination to stand firm on Berlin.

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ten paid attention to a show of force where words were of no avail.

High ranking officials, in reporting this today, referred to the seriously worded statement Secretary of State Dean Rusk made at his news conference yesterday. He blamed the Soviets for the tension in the world and restated the western position on Berlin.

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Meanwhile, the United States the pledges of cooperation Katanga President Moise Tshombe gave to get out of prison were made to get out of prison were made under duress.

Child Killed in Crash Norwich, June 23 Proposition in the world and restated the washington last reconstitutions started in Washington last reconstructions.

Government circles in this capilitation on Route 82. Foy D. Kohler, assistant secretary tal of Tshombe's secessionist prov. on Route 82. No Soviet action, Rusk said, can of state for Europe, conferred with lince hinted their leader would exextinguish the right of the west-ern powers in Berlin. Western affairs. affairs. arrived here safely out of reach of President Joseph Kasavubu's

German city, he added, and no waiting for advice from Paris and peaceful solution can be reached London through normal diplomatic ville. The United States and those associated with us are clear and Before that, however, Liewellyn nothing like the complete reversal firm about our obligations to our- Thompson, U. S. Ambassador to he expressed vesterday, The western powers, informants (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Thirteen)

tution into a University giving secular as well as religious educa- out three days of high-level talks (Continued on Page Seven) (Continued on Page Ten) Fringe Groups More Active
In U.S. In Depression Years

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President Kennedy, without crutches and recovering from a cold which kept him in bed yesterday, escorts Japanese Prime Minis-ter Ikeda through White House door after farewell chat today. Shimanouchi, Japanese embassy counseller.

be done quietly and without fanfare but in a way that should serve as notice to the Russians. The thinking behind this strategy is, officials explained, that Soviet Premier Khrushchev does not The company because it was being kept The company By ENDRE MARTON Washington, June 23 (P) — The Washington, June 23 (P) — The Pressed by the warnings President The thinking behavior that Soggy is, officials explained, that Soviet Premier Khrushchev does not solvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Soggy is, officials explained, that Soviet Premier Khrushchev does not solvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Soggy is, officials explained, that Soviet Premier Khrushchev does not solvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Soggy is, officials explained, that Soviet Premier Khrushchev does not solvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Soviet Premier Khrushchev does not solvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Soviet Premier Khrushchev does not solvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Soviet Premier Khrushchev does not solvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Soviet Premier Khrushchev does not solvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Sosolvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Sosolvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Sosolvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Sosolvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Sosolvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Sosolvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Sosolvent with government money. "On the face of it," Kowalski The thinking behavior that Sosolvent with the solvent with the so

Nashington, June 23 (A)-with Ikeda for some 10 minutes tractors, but stipulated that he President Kennedy today called before photographers were per-a surprise conference of his top mitted to take pictures in the instead of 500. aational security advisers and President's yellow-walled and Castro told the committee that his party's leadership in Congress on the Soviet threat to Berlin and other problems.

Frestdent's years said beige-carpeted oval study.

After the photos were taken, smaller tractors, their value had to be equal to that of the 500 super Pierre Salinger, press secretary, said "a wide variety of subjects" to point out capital landmarks. would be discussed but specified Within a few minutes Kennedy Value of the heavy equipment has \$28 walked with the departing prime been estimated by Castro as \$28

Washington, June 23 (P)—Presi-ent Kennedy, left his sick hed to-ent Kennedy, usually on the go con-In his reply to the committee dent Kennedy left his sick bed today and played a healthy host to
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ing jobs, by the way."

Lied to Wreck Plan Havana, June 23 (A)-Prime Minister Fidel Castro today rejected the latest offer by the Tractors for Freedom Comreak off negotiations.

mittee and accused the Americans of lying and trying to Castro said he will permit a delegation of prisoners "to go again to the United States to explain to the North American people the facts" on the proposed tractors-for-prisoners

The committee's last offer of exchanging 500 small farm tractors for 1,200 Cuban prisoners "has no other purpose but to break off the negotiations and blame the Cuban government for it." Castro said in a note to the committee. "The responsibility is exclusively yours."

Castro said the American committee "lies in saying Cuba has changed its original proposal. It is a trick devised by you to confuse North American public opinion and the prisoners' own relatives." "While the committee talks of U.S. Reds Win life of the Cuban people, it pre-tends that Cuba accepts the ridic-ulous offer of tractors whose pow-

er and value are not enough to satisfy even a meager part of the damages suffered because of cowardly and criminal aggression against Cuba organized by the United States government." Washington, June 23 (P)-Jus-Castro's decision first was an- tice Frankfurter of the Supreme Court today granted a stay of efnounced by Havana radio. The Tractors for Freedom Com- fectiveness of the tribunal's decimittee had set a deadline at 1 p. sion that the Communist party m. today in a take-it-or-leave-it must register as a tool of Moscow. ultimatum that capped nearly a month of negotiations.

The committee's final offer was High Court to reconsider its decito exchange the prisoners for 500 sion, announced June 5. ractors of various types, mostly | The tribunal is now in summer farm tractors.

It said that if Castro failed to or order to lower courts to make tributors to the tractor fund would uled for issuance today but be returned to the senders. The radio quoted Castro as say- til after the justices act on the peing that from the very beginning he had clearly specified the number and type of tractors he want
or the new fall term opens Oct.

he would accept smaller types of

Culled from AP Wires

owners today accepted a pro-posal of Secretary of Labor Goldberg for a 60-day-truce in the National Maritime strike prime minister and then reported he was "making a very ber of "political prisoners" in the ping companies shortly after ked into the driveway of the nice recovery," was feeling much United States, Puerto Rico, Guatestriking unions. None of those involved in the mediator-union