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Chen insisted that "The Laotian

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1961

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

.Geneva, June 26 (P)-For-western and neutral powers have elgn Minister Chen Yi of rejected a Soviet proposal that Communist China said today Indian, Canada and Poland to a there are bright prospects veto.

for final East-West agree-Chen said the United States is ment at the international conference on Laos. 6

'We have all the conditions for reaching an agreement acceptable to all." Chen told the 14-nation conthe Chinese appeared to differ on ference. one point from the Soviet draft

Despite the unusual conciliatory proposals dealing with the import tone of Chen's speech, western of arms from abroad. The Russian delegates noted it contained no sign proposal would fix limits to the that the Communists have softened quantity and type of weapons brought into Laos which would be their stand. Chen insisted, for example, that a new Loatian government could get all the arms from supervised by the commission. abroad it wanted and no Interna-tional Control Commission had a

right to interfere. Both Chen and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Georghi Pushkin

halled last week's meeting of the Car Crash Kills wound, ment chen said their agreement to make Laos neutral "has further of the state of them showed a gun.

ational agreement.' The Chinese delegate also gave

East Hampton, June 26 (P)-The credit for the improved prospects head on collision of two cars on to U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Har-Route 6A early yesterday morning riman, chief U.S. delegate to the has taken the lives of three men complaints about Communist cease. and left a fourth critically injured conference, Harriman has dropped Two of the victims were found fire violations in Laos. Chen admitted that differences dead at the scene by State Po-

lice. The third died early today in between the Communists and west. ern delegations are sharp "but Hartford Hospital. ern delegations are sharp "but there are among us quite a few common points too." Those killed immediately were

Carl Filiault, 34. Gilead, and Nell On the thorniest issue at the Kreiger, 22, of 145 Cleveland St. conference, the powers of the In- New Britain. Each was riding as

ternational Control Commission a passenger in a different car. that would guard Laos' neutrality Samuel Citro, 23, of 59 Smith St. after a settlement, he said "it New Britain, driver of one of the yesterday in Compensating resershould not be difficult to reach cars, was taken first to Middlesex unanimity

Claim to Kuwait State

The United States and other (Continued on Page Eight)

\$3 Million in Oil Daily Britain Rejects Iraq's

Darien, June 26 (AP) - Two bandits wearing masks

slugged a woman cashier in a attempting to violate Laotian sovereignty by giving the commisrestaurant on the Connecticut Turnpike early today and fled sion "unlimited superviison and control over Laos." with an estimated \$1,700 in Western observers noted that cash.

At least one of the intruders cartied a gun. The bandits eluded State Police roadblocks and were still at large. Police said the pair entered the Savarin Restaurant on the turn-pike here through a back door.

near the cashler's office, at about 12:30 a.m. The cashier, Regina Begine, was hit over the head, apparently with a gun butt. She was treated at Norwalk Hospital for a head

Both of the men wore masks

make Laos neutral "has further provided our conference with guid-ing principles for reaching an in-termatical agreement." Critically Hurt pike's eastbound lane.

97 to 116

Hartford, June 26 (P-The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year. 1960 1961 Killed 116

Teacher Drowned

Barknamsted, June 26 (P) -Philip W. Tirabassi, 23, of 61 Robbins Rd., West Hartford, drowned voir on his first weding anniversary. He was attempting to swim to shore instead of riding in a

rowboat with some friends. His friends went to help him when they saw he was in trouble but their efforts to revive him failed. Police said his wife witnessed the trowning.

Tirabassi was a teacher at Hall High School in West Hartford.

Missing Boys Found Westport, June 26 (P)-Two 9year-old boys, whose disappear-ance touched off a search of Long Island Sound, were found safe

and asleep-early loday A local policeman spotted Tony





Cub Scout Cited for Heroism

Cub Scout Michael Hayden, 9, receives the National Scout Medal of Honor from Eric H. Lind, president of the Eastern Connecticut Council. Boy Scouts of America, in a special Court of Honor at Nathan Hale Community Center, Coventry, yesterday. Eagle Scout Charles Lowrey Jr. stands by as a member of an honor guard. Young Haysen was cited for "saving life at risk of own" last fa'l when he woke his parents, escorted his two sisters to safety, and helped rescue his mother when a fire destroyed their five-room Coventry home Story on Page 18. (Herald photo by Pinto).

Sets Up Facts Panel To Report by Friday

Washington. June 26 (AP)-President Kennedy today inroked the Taft-Hartley act in an effort to halt the strike of maritime unions.

In an executive order, the President said the strike will, f permitted to continue, imperil the national health and safety.

At the same time. Kennedy set up a 3-member emergency board to consider facts and circumstances of the dispute beween sea-going unions and ship operators.

Kennedy set a deadline of Friday for the board to make its report.

The board, under Taft-Hartley Law, will make no recommendations, but will merely report on the issues of the dispute.

Kennedy, unless the strike is settled in the meantime, presumably will then seek an injunction to halt the strike for an 30-day cooling off period.

The first step of the injunctive machinery is to ask for a temporary restraining order. Under the law, the federal judge who gets the application must grant the temporary restraining order.

Capt. Charles Crooks, president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots

Union Leader Union, said in New York his union was "kind of disappointed" at the President's order. He said the gov-Sees New Ship ernment "is in the process of bailing out the ship owners" by using the Taft-Hartley Act. Strike in Fall

Ralph E. Casey, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, declared "our industry will, of course, give full cooperation."

Unity House, Pa., June 26 (AP)-The leader of one of the unions in-volved said tods, that a govern-A spokesman for his organization, which represents ship owners, ment Taft-Hartley injunction to stop the current maritime strike called the President's action "good news. could lead to a much worse ship-

Kennedy named David L. Cole as chairman of the emergency board. Cole is former head of the Federal National Maritime Union, dis-cussed the 11-day strike with fel-cussed the AFL-CIO ex-Other members are Samuel I.

ecutive council at their summer Rosenman of New York and Prof. James J. Healy of the Harvard session sere.

President Kennedy invoked the Business School The board probably will meet in New York tomorrow morning. a Labor Department spokesman machinery to obtain an 80-day

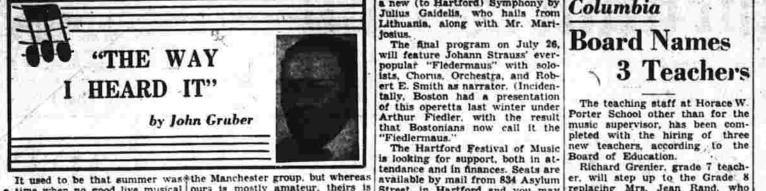
London, June 26 (P-Britain today rejected Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's claim that the



history of mental disorders and perhaps a frustrated or heart-sick mother, was sought today by an soft and earnest pleading. army of police determined to find

was found drowned in a park lake outside Berlin Jan. 20, 1942. yesterday, two days after he disappeared from his North Side bound with women's stocking, and European Jews. Eichmann said he the popes of the regime."

PAGE TWO



a time when no good live musical ours is mostly amateur, theirs is Street, in Hartford and you may replacing Mrs. Jean Rand, who me when no good live musical ours is mostly analytic, comprising likewise send any contributions to is retiring. certs were available in the fully professional, comprising likewise send any contributions to Robert G. Anderson of Mansfartford area. But now we have members of the Hartford Sym- that same address. the Hartford Festival of Music, phony, and teachers from the lo-which will offer its fourth season cal music schools. They play mu-these programs and perhaps you'll teach Grade 7. A graduate of Newprograms at the Connecticut sic not commonly heard during the feel like attending all of them. The ington High School, Anderson is a Insurance Co., in winter season, and employ a cho-rus as well, to present vocal and the music is really first-rate. received his bachelor's degree in

The program will be held out-doors in the new acoustical shell. moved indoors to the company's air-conditioned auditorium. There will be four the second state of the moved indoors to the company's air-conditioned auditorium. There air-conditioned auditorium. There will be four concerts presented each Wednesday evening in July sth at \$:30 p.m. Simple Symphony." and Vaughn will ans "Serenade to Music" comprise the remainder of a very enjoyable program. July 12 will bring a program of music director and conductor of these programs, and Oswald Concerto No. 1" will be played by

director and conductor of contrasts. Shostokovitch's "Piano and the location, that's all. master of the Bloomfield concerts. Vytautas Marijosius, who guest-ed with Manchester at one rehear-sal, will guest at Bloomfield for one concert, so the whole thing begine to take on the aspect of works, Telemann's "Suite for Flute begine to take on the aspect of

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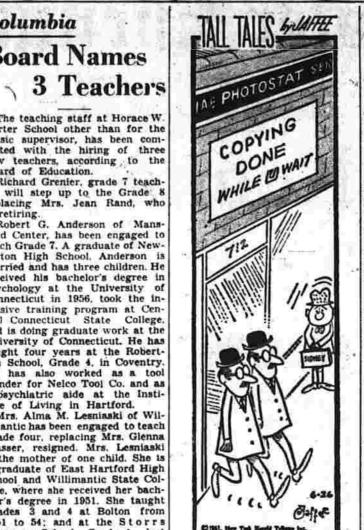
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shower Friday night, given at the parish house by the Women's Guild. She was presented with a lost for the first time this season bathinette and stroller and many individual gifts which filled the day by a score of 2-0. Woody athinette. Personal Note

Miss Jean Natsch had as her allowed only 3 hits. The next game weekend guests, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Natsch of Hempstead, L.I., and her nephew and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Natsch and two children, also of Long Island. Andover Women's Republican Club

imbia correspondent Mrs. Don- Grantmoor Restaurant tomorrow. ald R. Tuttle, telephone ACademy This luncheon is being given by 8-3435

eer Women Seek Out Role Graduation ceremonies at RHAM High School Thursday night were followed by a party at the Red Barn given by Andover-parents for Career Women

You, the Career Women' will be the 1961-62 program theme of the mentano, Judith Brown, Sandra the 1961-62 program theme of the Manchester Business and Profes-sional Women's Clubs, it was an-nounced today by Mrs. Karen Nel-son Klibanoff, president. The club closed its season with a picnic supper meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy, 83 Walker St. Mrs. Sediect Clark was assistant bost. Sedzel Clark was assistant host- Verprauskas, and Frances Walsh

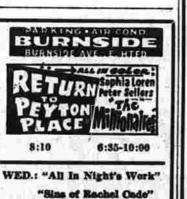
Mrs. Ann Waddell was appointed program coordinator, and Mrs. Mary Sullivan Demers was named Manchester Evening Herald An-dover correspondent, Margery Montandon, telephone Pligrim delegate to the national conven- 2-6012. tion of the Federation of Business

and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. to be held in Chicago, Ill., July 21 through 28. "The need of the American busi- To '59 Delinquents "The need of the American busi-ness and professional woman to define her role in the fast-paced complex world of today is upper-most in our program plans," ex-plained Mrs. Klibanoff. "The one common denominator which unites us in purpose and at the same time sets us apart from women in other lands and other cultures in the republic in which we live. It will be our purpose to explore will be our purpose to explore wants to avoid having a lien placed on his property may pay the tax

Colla Bid Lowest the collector's office by that time, however. A postmark on a letter For Parking Lot fce.

The Thomas Colla Co. of Man chester is the apparent low bidder to construct two municipal park-ing lots on Birch St. and Maple The Colla bid was \$8,388.50, ap-

parently the lowest of the five bids submitted. Other bids were from the Jarother bids were from the Jar-vis Construction Co. of Manches-ter, \$8,491.50; E. J. Haverty Co. of West Hartford, \$9,185.50; E. B. McGurk of Hartford, \$9,849.50; and the William G. Schwartz Co. of Vernon, \$11,289.30. Bids are being studied by the public works department and the controller.









MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1961

Tide, Winds. Weather

Windsor Locks, June 26 (A)-The U.S. Weather Bureau marin advisory for today: Tides will be high along the Connecticut shore between 9 and 11 a.m. Tuesday, Low tide at Old aybrook is at 3 p.m. today and 4

hazy, sea one foot. Montauk Point-Wind south-

Andover **0** Members Accepted by

Palmer was the pitcher and Eddy Jurovaty the catcher. Each pitcher

will receive a charter for the club Manchester Evening Herald Co- at a luncheon meeting at the the Connecticut Council of Women's Clubs in honor of the presi-dents of newly formed clubs.

"Dimensions in Democracy for Those of the graduating class

between now and Friday at 5 p.m., he said. The payment must be in the collector's office by that time, mailed before 5 p.m. will not sufSheinwold on Bridge

GIVE YOURSELF TWO CHANCES By Alfred Sheinwold

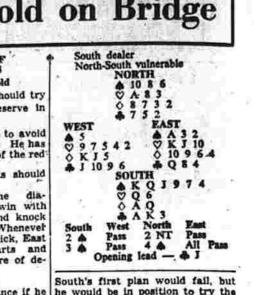
A good bridge player should try to keep something in reserve in p.m. Tuesday. Sunset today 8:30 p.m., sunrise case his first plan fails. Tuesday 5:17 a.m. Boating weather for Long Is-land Sound to Montauk Point and Block Island: Westerly winds to-kings.

day, velocity about 10 knots with Which of the red suits should day, velocity about 10 knots with winds becoming variable 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Variable winds tonight and Tuesday, drop-ping off to less than 10 knots. Vis-ibility 5 miles, except one to 3 miles in early morning hours. Mostly fair through Tuesday. Mastine observations: Fire Island—Winds southwest 3 knots, visibility 5 miles, weather hazy, sea one foot. Mortank Point Wind amith

weat 10 knots, visibility 15 miles, tries first for the hearts. He wins diamond finesse later. weather partly cloudy, sea 3 feet. the first trick with the ace of In short, if South tries the

akes the king. He leads the seven has no second chance.

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South has a second chance if he he would be in position to try the clubs and leads a low trump. Dum- hearts first, he can fall back on my's six forces out the ace. the diamonds in case of failure. If Back comes a club, and South South tries the diamonds first, he

of trumps to dummy's eight and Dally Question returns the three of hearts from Dealer, at your left, bids one dummy. East has the king of hearts and must take it. East can cash the queen of clubs and lead a dia--A 3 2; Hearts - K J 10; Dia-Lake Group mond, but South no longer needs monds - 10 9 6 4; Clubs - Q 8 4. the ace of diamonds, cashes the Answer: Bid one notrump. This At the semi-annual meeting of my with the ten of trumps to dis-duce of hearts and enters dum-type of response to a takeout double shows strength in the op-





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MRS. THOMAS GREGG HULL

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Engaged.

marriage Saturday afternoon at ville, after July 16. Center Congregational Church. Mrs. Hull is a 1958 graduate of a handrolled fingertip veil of The bride is the daughter of Mr. Manchester High School and a French Illusion. She carried a cas-

The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson performed the double ring cere-mony. Floral decorations were craft in North Haven. bouquets of snapdragons and car-nations. Robert Vater of East Hartford was the organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza with a scoop neckline and flower-embroidered skirt ending n a chapel train. Her crown was of seed pearls and brilliants, with a fingertip veil of French illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of

roses and stephanotis with an orchid center and ivy. Miss Patricia G. Hubbard of Manchester was her sister's maid honor. Mrs. David A. Ruddell of Manchester was the matron o honor. They wore periwinkle sill organza gowns with sweetheart necklines and paneled skirts. Their periwinkle crowns were trimmed with brilliants. They carried cas-

cades of pink roses. Miss Priscilla R. Hull and Miss Rebecca A. Hull, of Scituate, R. I., sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids, Their aquamarine silk organza gowns were gathered at the waist with cabbage roses and at the skirt hems with small roses.

They wore hats of two cabbage roses and small veils, and carried cascade bouquets of yellow, roses. William B. Hull of Scituate, R.I. served as his brother's best man. Raymond Chabot of Enfield, David O'Brien of West Hartford, and Charles B, Leonard Jr. of Scituate. Charles B. Leonard Jr. of Scituate. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and held at the Elks Home in the at R.I., were ushers.

ing aboes and white accessories, chester schools, and is a graduate accessories, and wore a lavend

Miss Jeanne Phyllis Halvorsen Manchester became the bride of Richard Allen Wright of Glastonbury Saturday afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Halvorsen. 61 Phelos Rd, Manchester, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wright, 314 Chestut Hill, Glastonbury The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, stor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, performed the double ring remony. G. Albert Pearson was

organist and soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of im-ported white silk, fashioned with portrait neo line, edged with Alencon lace, a fitted bodice, short leeves, and a paneled skirt with lace trim, terminating in a chapel train. Her headdress was a crown pearls with fingertip veil of llusion. She carried a cascade of white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Richard Koontz of Philadelphia, Pa. was matron of honor She wore a yellow silk peau organza gown, designed with a scoop neckline, fitted bodice, and bell-shaped skirt. She wore a matching bow with a circular veil. and carried a colonial bouquet of avender pompons with yellow

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty ansen of White Plains, N.Y., Miss Barbara Burgess and Miss Doris Michelitsch, both of Manchester, They wore lavender silk peau or anza gowns, fashioned with scoop ecklines, fitted bodices with tiny ows at the waistlines, and sheat kirts with bouffant overskirts. They wore matching headbows with circular veils,

Robert Curtis Wright of Glastonbury served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Donaid

and John Motycka of Coventry. silk sheath dress with matching ter. Mass., Saturday afternoon at child. They carried colonial bouquets of child. Church of the Nazarene. pink carnations and pink roses. r. wore a pale green sheath dress vith green and white petal hat. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Wendell Austin of Manchester, and Mrs. Tennyson R. Anthony, Pe-cousin of the bridegroom, served as Both wore white orchid corsages. terson Rd., Vernon. The bride- best man. Ushers were Winston A reception for 125 guests was groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony of Vernon, Grant Swank held at the Villa Maria in Bolton Frederick M. Wood, Worcester, of College Park, Md., Neal Illing

t Gettysburg College, Pa.

explosion touched on by a me of quark and pearls and ingertip velocities of a two-piece orge sink shanting en-undetermined origin. The init's of silk illusion. owner. Charles Morgatto. injurid his side trying to remove some valuables. Fire Chief Ear. Oleson estimated damage at \$10,000. The Joan Whittenberger. Kingston, explosion blaw out notes of the Miss Price Lane Patients. Mrs. Wood has been a teacher at the Lake St School in Variant explosion blew out parts of the Mass.; Miss Betty Jean Phillips, at the Lake St. School in Vernon the Alworth, Squantum, Mass. ift out of alignment wit

Gates-Trudeau

The marriage of Miss Lize D. Trudeau of Manchester and Dean I. Gates of Manchester was sol nnized at the Church of the Asumption Saturday morning. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Trudeau, 71 Jarvis Rd. The bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gates. 36 Highland St. The Rev. Francis T. Butler perormed the double ring ceremony The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, John Anderson of Vernon was soloist, and Paul Chetelat of Mancheste: or-

Loring Studios The bride, given in marriage by ther father, wore a taffets gown. appliqued with pearls and rhine-Misa Marilyn Joy Hubbard of iress with white accessories and stones, ad designed with a scoop Manchester and Thomas Gregg a white orchid. The couple will be neckline, short, sleeves, bustled Hull of Rockville were united in at home at 208 South St., Rock-back and a chapel train. Her coronet was of iridescent crystal, with

and Mrs. Harold V. Hubbard. 50 1961 graduate of the Hartford cade of fringed white carnations. Cambridge St., Manchester. The Hospital School of Nursing. She roses and baby's breath. ridegroom is the son of Mr. and drs. Isaac C. Hull of Scituate. Memorial Hospital in September L I. Mr. Hull attended the Enversity honor. She wore a turquoise silk

> chid pompons, pink roses, and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Claudette Paolino, cousin of the bride.

Legault, of Manchester, Miss. hari March was a junior bridesmaid and Mis Beverly Trudeau, flower giri. Both are nieces of the

identical to the matron-of-honor's, and carried orchid pompons and baby's breath. The junior bridesmaid wore an aqua silk organza dress, with three-quarter length sleeves and a matching picture hat. The flower girl wore a long gown of aqua silk organza with a bouffant skirt and a matching pic- ture hat, and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

William Sibrinsz of Manchester was the best man, Serving as ush era were Bruc Noble, Edwar Tomkiel, and William Legault Larry Hartley, nephew of th John Roach Photo I ride, was ringbearer. All are from Manchester.

LI., were ushers. Mrs. Hubbard wore a blue silk St. Mrs. Samuel Maltempo, 231 Wells ternoon. For a motor trip to Flor-ida, the bride chose a two-piece Mrs. Hubbard wore a bile sink St. organza sheath dress with match- Miss Weirsma attended Man- beige linen dress with matchin

ing shoes and white accessories. The mother of the bridgroom wore a beige sik dress with a lace bodice, beige accessories, and a Paris pink hat. Both wore white orchid corsages A reception for 125 guests was heid in Woodruff Hall of Center Church. For a wedding trip through northern New England, the bride chose a green and beige

rom Waterbury, and Mrs. Carol hide, The bridesmaids wore gowns

Mrs. Trudeau wore a cham

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Wood-Anthony



MRS. BARCLAY FREDERICK WOOD

after the ceremony. The couple Mass. will make 'heir home in Gettys-burg, Pa. Mass. Of Manchester, and Alfred Lange The Rev. C. E. Winslow and the Rev. H. B. Anthony of Columbus. Mass. Of Manchester, and Alfred Lange Jr. of Greensboro, N.C. Mrs. Anthony wore a pink lace burg, Pa. Mrs. Wright is a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School, and a graduate of Centenary College for Women. Hackettstown, N.J. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Suffield Wright is a Wrig Paratory School, and is a senior The bride, given in marriage by her and a corsage of white roses and father, wore a floor-length gown blue carnations. of Chantilly lace and silk illusion A reception for 250 guests was
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 over taffeta, designed with Sabrina
 held in the Davis Memorial Youth

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 The
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 Center of the Church of the Naz Brookside Inn on Route 67 was sleeves, and full skirt. She wore arene after the ceremony. heavily damaged yesterday by an a lace coronet trimmed with seexplosion touched off by a fire of quins and pearls and fingertip veil a two-piece beige silk shantung en-

walls and caused the second stury Bethany, Okia, and Mrs. Dorothy for the past two years. Mr. Wood is minister of music at the Fira All attendants wore ballerina- Baptist Church in Worcester

ld E. Theriault of Manchester a Center Congregational Church Saturday noon The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln J. Murphey, 62 Russell St., Manchester, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Theriault, 61 Linnmore Manchester.

The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson of Center Congregational Church offloiated. Everett MacCluggage. of Manchester, sang "Because", "The Lord's Prayer," and "Ich Liebe-Dich", accompanied by James Smith. organist. The church was decorated with white gladioli and stock. The bride, given in marriage h

Miss Lynne Murphey of Man-hester became the bride of Ron-

her father, wore a gown of sill organza, designed with a portrait neckline of re-embroidered Alen con Jace. three quarter-length sleeves and a fitted bodice. T modified dome-shaped skirt, with inverted pleats appliqued lace, terminated in a chapel train Her fingertip veil of French illussion fell from a bow of silk o ganza. She carried a bouquet of halaenoposis and stephanotis Mrs. Raymond F. Starkweather r. of Manchester served as her

sister's matron of honor. She wore an aqua dress of silk taffeta. styled with a scooped neckline, cap sleeves, fitted bodice and a dome haped skirt. Her headplece was a double bow of aqua silk organz with a circular veil. She carried a ouquet of white shastas. Raymond Starkweather Jr of Manchester was the best man. David E. Nelson of Stamford and Stephen N. Powers of Manchester served as ushers. Mrs. Murphey wore a beige lace dress with toast accessories and a white orchid corsage.

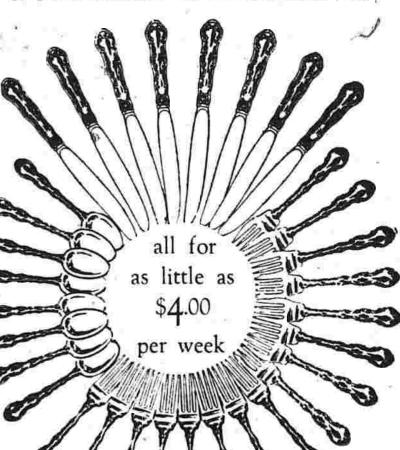
A reception was held at Cavey's Fallot Studio Restaurant in Manchester for im-

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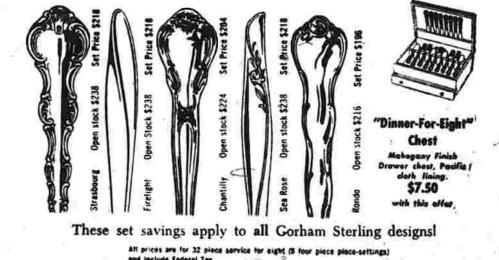
Indury served as his brother's est man. Ushers were Donaid lalvorsen, brother of the bride, and oel Alvord, both of Manchester, ind John Motycka of Coventry. Mrs. Halvorsen wore an aqua ilk sheath dress with matching Michaels - invites you to enjoy

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Theriault-Murphey

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Tractors for Freedom proposition and puts it into effect before it has was to demonstrate that the Amer-ican people had a heart, that they rated human lives ahead of dollars, and that, no matter how cynical Castro might be, they stood ready to perform a simple good act out

ready to approve and ready to the facts of human behavior. give. But there were many others But, although the development to whom the idea of buying the lives Castro might be willing to ahead of the written text, it has sell was completely repugnant; in- also for that very reason been constinctively they could see no good troversial and precations, troversial, troversial, troversial, troversis, troversial, troversi tro: they did not wish to be dis-tracted, by what they felt certain others devoting themselves to the would be a bootless concern with strongest and most meaningful the fate of the 1.200, from the slogan of our times, and seeking t main issues of the cold war. educate and lead mankind toward

1.200 would be to go after them which alone can assure a continuwith American troops.

proposition exhibited a major divi- bigger than nations, is there peace. sion of American opinion, not the life, or security for anybody. simple good deed unanimity the sponsors of the project had imagined. As a result, the sponsors themselves turned irreso- The New York mayoralty situ lars, offering to pay \$3,000,000 Wagner that he will run for a whereas Castro claimed that he third term. had always asked equipment worth The circumstances would seem \$28,000,0000. To the bewildered unusually propitious Just about representatives of the Cuban pris- every newspaper in New York has, oners involved, it now seems that for some time, been assailing the we quote human lives more cheap- Wagner record. ly than Castro does, which is cer- A State Investigation Commistainly a grotesque perversion of sion, pepper, up by Governor

the original intent. manding a price which included inefficiency after another. more than dollars, and this, per- And the city's recognized Demohaps, was the price the Tractors cratic political bosses are. to a for Freedom committee felt it man, incensed at Wagner, so mad, could not run any risk of seeming in fact, that they could hardly talk to pay, not in defiance of the con- when asked for comment on the troversy over the whole issue. Cas- news that Wagner had decided to tra kept on insisting on his right run. to label the transaction as an in- The newspapers don't like him demnity, from the United States, the political bosses hate him, his for the damage done by the inva- administration seems to be a mess. sion. That may have been his way and, if such circumstances leave of joining forces with Americans anything undone in the way of

never came to fruition." With Americans themselves di- natural talent for creating such vided on the issue, no clear propa- new enemies as he may need in organda challenge to Castro sur- der to make the opposition to himvived. We have not won the propa- self complete. ganda point involved, and we have Delving into the history of poli

not freed the prisoners. Naive good instincts do not fare candidavies in the past, we should very well in a cold war world. But say that Mayor Wagner had it that is not, in the final analysis, made, for a handsome surprise vicwhat we have to worry about. tory next November. What we have to worry about is the time when naive good instincts do not even dare show themselves at all.

Propagandizing A Necessity

While the world, torn between its own practical necessities and the surrender of national privileges these necessities would involve, keeps veering back and forth between the ideal of real-

would have eased American minds a great deal to have got them their freedom. Isw." Any realistic reading of contem-porary history would say that the In order to satisfy the whim of a The second chief objective of the world sometimes, in its necessity,

to perform a simple good act out of their private resources. This second objective has not been achieved, either. There were many Americans, true, who were

Their formula, for freeing the that formal acknowledgment ance of the human story-the ac Their savage opposition to the knowledgment that only in law,

An Ideal Candidacy?

lute, and the final act, in fact, ation, which took early shape with showed the American movement the designation two weeks ago of which was supposed to prove that a Republican ticket, has now dete valued human beings over dol- veloped itself more fully with the lars engaged in a haggle over dol- announcement by Mayor Robert

Rockefeller, has been busy disclos-But, all along. Castro was de- ing one kind of alleged graft and

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plain why orders were given to pack 1,000 deportees into a train with a capacity of only 700. "This was a matter which was are in good condition today at A retired minister and his wife fishing reel he dropped. One London diplomat questione

"This was a matter which was not in the competence of the Reich Security Head Office and parti-cularly not of my own office," Eichmann said. "Moreover, the figure of 700 referred to soldiers who had their luggage with them. Here the people were sent with-out their personal belongings which were in a special luggage car and therefore the Reich Min-istry of Transport calculated the figure of 1,000 for each train."

In Poland, he said, deportation timetables were not drawn up by his office and the trains carried even more deportees. Servatius noted that directives to Navi miles and the trains carried Servatius noted that directives to

known destination" or had emi-grated. Eichmann said that these were "mandatory formulas" ordered by SS Chief Heinrich Himmler. Referring to another document, Servatius asked whether Eichmann was authorized to sign execution orders. "If the idea was to send on an order insued by a higher authority and sign the letter transmitting



"My department had to set up the railroad timetables in accord-ance with the deportation direc-tives laid down at the Wannsee conference." Eichmann said. Bervatius asked Eichmann to ex-late why orders were given to Rockville-Vernon In Good Condition have been recovered from the been jointly engaged in exploiting tage of Kuwait, which is been found in the resources of Kuwait, which has been recovered from the terry and arguize, 1723 Main St., was found Saturday off the ferry after going into the river at East Hartford-more than 10 miles up-stream from here—to recover a Data why orders were given to the terry at the terry and the terry and the terry at the terry at the terry and the terry after going into the river at East Hartford-more than 10 miles up-stream from here—to recover a Data terry at the terry at terry at the terry at terry a

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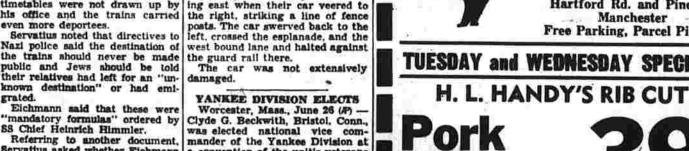
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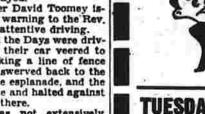
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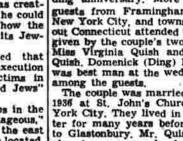
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Doughty, Christopher Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Doughty, Whitney Rd., Columbia. He was born June 15 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hiza, Rensselaer, N. Y. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Samuel Kerr, Edgewood, R. I. He has two sis-ters, Coleen, 2½, and Donna Jill, 16 months.

Finneran, Liss Angels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Finneran, 428 W. Middle Tpke. She was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Mayo, Milton, Mass. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Laetetia Federico, New York City, N. Y. She has a sister, Pameia Ann, 13 months.

Comollo, Richard Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Comollo, 71 Constance Dr. He was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Sapienza, 68 Waddell Rd. His paternal grandfather is Italo Comollo, 109 Prospect St. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Martina, 109 Prospect St. He has a sister, Peri, 4.

Stemann, Robert Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Stemann, 438 W. Middle Tpke. He was born June 16 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Barlage, Cincinnati, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Stemann, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Messer, Elise Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mes-ser, 36 Willow St., Wapping. She was born June 12 at St. Fran-cis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward W. O'Hearn, Dorchester, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Messer, Dorchester, Mass. She has two brothers, Edward, 4, and Gregory, 2; and a sister, Charlotte 1.

Baker, Carl Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Bak er, 39 Lyndale St. He was born June 16 at Manchestar Memo-rial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. P. J. Visconti, Wethersfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Baker, 39 Lyndale St. He has a brother, F. Douglas Baker,

Duke, David Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Duke, 8 Frogress Ave., Rockville. He was born June 15 at Manches-br Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is John E. Joble, Kuns, Idaho. His paternal grandfather is Oren E. Duke, itchburg, Mass. He has a brother, Jeffrey Alan, 4.

Cobb. Joanne Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cobb. Rt. 87, Columbia. She was born June 17 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham W. Thompson, Columbia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cobb, Columbia. She has a brother,

Maneggia, Peter John Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maneg-gia, Wales Rd., Andover. He was born June 18 at Manchester Menorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goss, Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arggia, Bolton.

Lannon, Merrybeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lan-non, 303½ North Main St. She was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Norris, Enfield. Her paternal grandfather is John C. Lannan, North Brookfield, Mass. She has a brother, David

Johnson, Laurie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter John-son, Lakeview Dr., South Coventry. She was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Russo, 41 Pioneer Circle. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Valley Stream, N. Y. She has two brothers, Robert, 12, and Douglas, 3¹/₂.

Philbrick, Sharon Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Earl Philbrick, 129 Union St., Rockville. She was born June 12 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambrosi, 30 Orchard St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milo Philbrick, Ellington. She has a brother, Kenneth Joseph, 2½.

Chambers, Karen Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, Jan Dr., Hebron. She was born June 19 at St. Fran-cis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reg inald Righton, Meriden. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rob ert W. Chambers, 677 Center St. She has a sister, Linda Ann.

Kingsbury, Sharon Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingsbury, 83 W. Middle Tpke. She was born June 21 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crutchley, Holliston, Mass. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingsbury, Holliston, Mass. She has a brother, William Marc., 27 months.

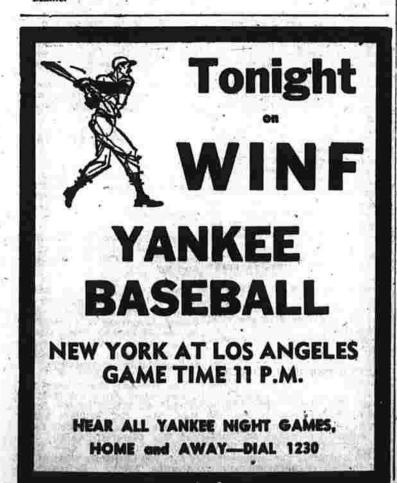
Christensen, James Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roamer Christensen, 63 Walker St. He was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Petaluma, Calif. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Christensen, Hartford. He has a brother, Michael, 2; and a sister, Teresa, 1.

Fitts, Stewart Oalvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Fitts, 42 Glenwood St. He was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alma H. Pettigrew, Salt Lake City, Utah. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitts, Salt Lake City, Utah. He has a brother, Stanford, 22 months.

Heritage, Lorri Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Her-itage, 242 School St. She was born June 18 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Isabelle Heritage, East Hartford. She has two brothers, Richard, S, and Kenneth, 4; and three sisters, Sandra, 10, Donna, 6, and Denise, 2

Giggey, Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gig-gey, Barber Village Rd. South Coventry. She was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparenta are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schwarm, North Coventry. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giggey, Eilington.

Pelletier, Leonard Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pel-letier, 31 Hilton Dr., South Windsor. He was born June 17 st Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jewett, Montgomesy, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Pelletier, Augusta, Maine.





from Mexico City College on June

The commencement speaker was vestment counselor in Mexico City, nd a teacher at Mexico City Col-

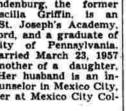
Rockville-Vernon Signs Point Way

Directional signs, pointing the way to the Rockville City Hospital, nave been erected at outlying points in town to speed motoris rom the main highways to the The signs have been erected in cooperation with the State High-way Department for better identifiation purposes.

the exit to Rt. 15 on Mile Hill Rd. and at the intersection of Rt) and Grove St. Other signs on Rt. 30 may be erected after study MARK E. GRANVILLE Somers, June 26 (A) - Funeral neral services will be held Wednes-day for Mark E. Granville, 49. youngest of five brothers once prominent in the aircraft industry. Granville, who died Saturday of a

heart attack at his home here, and his brothers. Zantford, Thomas, Robert, and Edward were pioneers in aircraft design in Springfield Mass., 30 years ago. He leaves hi widow, a son and a daughter







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Kennedy Invokes T-H Law Union Leader David Higgins Dies, To Halt Maritime Walkout Sees New Ship

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tof inquiry, in an effort to set-is dispute. A British spokesman said the action today does not bar inions from continuing the the three princes of Laos send a

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David Charles Higgins, the 13-

the three princes of Laos send a to explain the situation to AFL-CIO for David, and also the proceeds the unified delegation to Geneva. is not Prince Souvanna Phouma, the ining self-styled neutralist leader) who is virtually certain to become the ment next premier of Laos, predicted Split the merged labor movement. The secouts in troops 47, 91 and 133 sold boxes of candy and raised \$1,700 to help pay medical bills. Control for David, and also the proceeds from opening day this season at Memorial Field. The scouts in troops 47, 91 and 133 sold boxes of candy and raised \$1,700 to help pay medical bills.

Won Sports Trophy

Impounded . Nikita Asserts Soviet Gaining On U.S. Output (Continued from Page One) Drawing the analogy of a track meet, he depicted the United states as an old, worn out run-ner and the Soviet Union as young and fresh. Meaning the analogy of a track the desited to force a Berlin showdown. Marke C. Hatfield of Ore-stat he doesn't think this is the time for political criticism in that area. Brown and Gov. Steve McNich-ols of Colorado, the conference the governor made it plain he thinks showdown. Nikon will be his opponent. Nikon will be his opponent. The governors committee on Civil Defense reported to the con-ference that "it is still a sobering fact that today our people lack the

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2,000 Dogs Need Licenses

strong runner will break the tape last night to take the place of falls and our socialist country - young, President Kennedy, who canceled "Our civilian population is al

politics when younger. Mr. Williams is survived by a niece and three nephews. Mr. Williams is survived by a niece and three nephews. Mr. Williams is survived by a Norcester, Mass. last week. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Beckwith, Be

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Domestic Aims Attacked Two thousand Mainchester dogs out of 3,000 still have not had their licenses renewed, al-though the deadline is Friday. Town Clerk Edward Tumkiels and he will keep his office open Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 5 a.m. to noon to handle the last minute rush of dog owners who don't want to be arrested or have their pets impounded.

(Continued from Page One) espite the Cuban invasion flasco the Republican presidential nom-

and fresh. "The United States is now run-ning on its past reputation but at the finish line the young, fresh, strong marks and the scene dangerous aspects of nuclear war,

nieces strong, organized, mobilized - is out of his scheduled appearance most totally exposed and totally in totally exposed and totally before the governors last week.

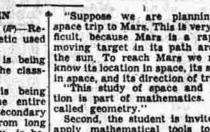
 Vale Study Group Tries to Put
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 the American Medical Association, so taught that students will be is interest in that field was sparked by a childhood meet.
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in the maze of Euclid and Pytha-goras, their work may prove as re-lieving as painless dentiatry. "We're working on the theory that the teaching of mathematics in American schools is about as advanced as the horse and buggy." said Prof. E. G. Begie of Yale, di-rector of the study group. "Do you remember how you would ahudder when the teacher tegan the day's math lesson? Chief Product a Yawa "And how much have you re-tained of what she taught you?" In too many cases, says Begie (rhymes with Eagle). retention was at a minimum and the chier classroom product was a yawn. The study group is trying to change some of that — and to bring the teaching of mathematics on a par with other developments in the space age. Johnny's teacher is being asked to do a lot of re-learning herself. Some of the results achieved by the group size it was started in 1958 are impressive. It has distributed nearly 250,000 mathematics textbooks from the new methods have done at least a well, and frequently better, than students using standard texts. The results have so impressed the National Science Foundation that is has provided \$4 million is support of the program. At this summer's writing ses.

At this summer's writing ses-sion, for example, the group will prepare a revision of its eighth grade text based on the actual

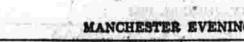
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Bolton **Ten-Lot Tract Plotted**

On Birch Mt. Property The Town Planning Commissions two-way communication can be ac-The Town Planning Commission two-way communication can be ac-(TFC) has received a preliminary map for a new sub-division on Birch Mt. Raymond Jewell, Samuei Prentice and Carl Hicking sub-mitted a map for a 10-lot sub-di-vision on the former Robotto farm on Volpi Rd. The annual dinner of St. Mau-rice Council of Catholic Women will be heid tonight at Flano's Res-taurant. on Volpi Rd. will be located on a taurant.

new road to be named Creatview Dr. A public hearing will be held after the TPC approves the pre-liminary plans. Baseball Notes The Ponticelli baseball team will practice tonight at 6 at the school field. liminary plans. Final plans for Ansaldi Acres were submitted to the TPC. An-saldi Acres, located between Boi-A reschaduled rame between boisaldi Acres, located between Boi-ton Center Rd. and Rt. 6 will be connected to the Mount Sumner sub-division by Dean Dr., accord-ing to the latest maps. 100 Attend Reception

aub-division by Dean Dr., accord ing to the latest maps. 100 Attend Reception About 100 people attended a re-ception Sunday afternoon given by the Board of Education and the by the Board of Education and the by the Board of Education and the PTA in honor of Music Supervisor Mrs. Lydia Allen and Principal Richard B. Mather, both of whom have resigned their positions. Mrs. Carlton T. Daley, president of the PTA, introduced the four model are 2 to 8 p.m. for all areas except maternity

of the PTA, introduced the four people who made presentations. John Harris, chairman of the Board of Education, gave principal Mather a wallet and cuff links from the board, and Mrs. Jack Hunter gave him a pen and pen-cil set from the PTA. Mrs. Edward Meloche, a Board of Education member and former

pupil of Mrs. Allen, gave the mu-sic supervisor a pin and earring ADMITTED SATURDAY: Mrs. pupil of Mrs. Allen, gave the mu-

Republican Town Committee, in-James McDermott, East Hartford; St.: Mrs. Lucille Moquin and son. available posts on the Board of Fire Commissioners in the October

The Republican Town Committee will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Community Hail to make plans to fill any vacancies on the slate. Prospective candidates have until July 5 to file intention to make the state of the state seek office with either Mrs. Miller or Mrs. Donald Tedford, chairman of the Republican Town Commit-tee. The Republican caucus will be held July 11.

Correction by Gaal Park and Recreation Commissloner Fred Gaal said last night that he would like to correct an erroneous impression that he is now receiving an annual salary of \$100 as commissioner. Gaal said that his salary now is \$50. He is that his salary now is \$50. He is asking for an increase to \$500 per year plus \$100 for expenses. His request has not yet by an acted on by the Board of Finance. New Radio Arrives Civil Defense Director John D. Avery has notified selectmen that the new radio system has

the new radio system has arrived n Hartford and will be installed here soon. The base station will be at the

CD shelter at the school, with a remote control unit to be installed in the selectmen's office at the Community Hall. Units will be in-stalled in the town truck so that

set from the board. Charles War-ren and his son, Raymond, both of whom were taught by Mrs. Al-Melesko Jr., 71 Summer St.; Mrs. of whom were taught by airs. Ai-len, gave her an album of Brahms records. Scout Outing Set Girl Scout Troop 608 will have an all day outing Wednesday at Mashmoquet State Park. Scouts St.; George Jacobson III, Coven-try; Carolyn Bragg, East Hart-ford; Moreland Lord Jr., Phoenix





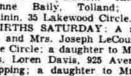


Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), at 647 E. Middle Tpke., was formally dedicated yesterday. The dedicatory sermon was delivered by the Rev. Harry C. Ring, pastor of Bethany Bible Church, New Hyde Park, Long Island, N. Y. Scated behind the speaker are the Rev. A. Donald Gustfason, who presented a violin solo; the Rev George E Flower, superintendent of the Southern New England district of the Assemblies of God, and the Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor of the church The Calvary Church congregation was established in 1954 in Manchester. The new church building was constructed at a cost of \$32,500, and the first service in the new building was held Dec. 18 1960. (Herald photo by Pinto).

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After Hitting Bike

Edward Curika, 10, of Mi

his home Sunday afternoon while

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He received outputs his right leg

nospital. Fonce reported he had several cuts and scrapes. Driver of the car was Richard C. Lebrec, 17, of Lakeview Heights, Lebanon. State Trooper Edward Peters of the Colchester Troop

said Lebrec, who was arrested on a charge of reckless driving, was traveling about 40 miles an hour on Mill Stream Rd, when he

rounded a curve and spotted th boy coming toward him about 20

As he approached, the yout

pulled to the left and Lebrec put on his brakes, skidding 87 feet be-fore hitting the boy, according to

The bike was demolished an

the left front fender of Lebrec's car was damaged. The boy was taken to the hospital by the State

UN Plan Failure

New York, June 26 (AP) - The

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organization of 99 nations "united against God and His kingdom by Christ"—says the head of Jeho-vah's Witnesses. Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, told an estimated \$9,853 persons at the close of the denomi

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nation's 6-day convention at Yankee Stadium yesterday that the U.N. will never be- "a satisfying

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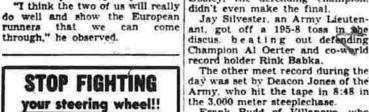
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"Nonsense," said Burleson. "I

over Beatty in four meeting. "I had no doubts about beating set, three Saturday and three yes-terday. m eventually." said Burleson, "I

new I had time on my side." But he said he was looking for-ward to teaming with Beatty in the West Germany. England and Po-Bragg, the favorite and Olympic



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Also, the race produced another chapter in the war of words be-ween Burleson, who holds the Keith Forman took over as the

"Nonsense," said Burleson. "I "I ran a stupid race." said don't know what was going on but it takes two to box a man and that them/box me. Los Angeles . 25 46 .352 21 Sunday's Results Detroit 6-3. Cleveland 3-4.

Six Records Set This was Burleson's first victory All told, six meet records were

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sprinter in history to win the 100-220 title in both the NCAA and AAU meets. Paul Drayton, his teammate, beat him in the 220 in a wind-aided 21 flat. Other winners vasterday include Other winners yesterday includ-

Harold Connolly of the Striders Philadelphia (Owens 0-0) 8:50

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 (46.1), Jini Dupree of Southern III
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 linois in the 880 (1:48.5), Don Styron of Southern Illinois in the 220 low hurdles (23.2), Lazio Ta Only Games Scheduled.
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 Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:80 p.m.
 Lou Galasso 83-4-79. Phil Holway

 lage in the three-mile (13:50) and \$:05 p.m.

mile walk (14:46.8). for the fourth straight year with 20 points.



Cleveland

San Francisco 6-1, St. Louis 4-3. in Class A. Winner in Class B was Today's Games San Francisco (Sanford 3-4) at

Sport Schedule



New York 48

Chicago 7-6. Washington 8-5.

Harold Connolly of the Structure in the hammer (213-612). Otis p.m. in the hammer Ore in the 440 Milwaukee (Burdette 6-5) at St.

bori of the Santa Clara Youth Vil- San Francisco at Philadelphia, 86-12 - 74. Jim McCarthy 84-10-74.

Ansaldi's vs. Aceto's 6, Ver.

Charter Oak. F&P vs. Ponticelli's, 6:10,

Keeney, Sullivan's vs. Army & Navy, 6.

Wednesday, June 28

Tuesday, June 27

Manor vs. Caterers. 6:15. West Bantly defeated Ben Briercheck,

ide I-up; Matt Allen eliminated Les Baum, 6 and 4; Pete Natkenis de-

Civitan v- Moriarty's, 6:15, feated Frank Sheldon, 5, and 4;

Nassiff's vs. Bantly's, 6:10, Hunter. 5 and 3; Roy Conners beat harter Oak. John Sweeney, 3 and 1.

Sullivan's vs. Army & Navy, 6. Vaddell. Manor vs. Medics, 6. Buckley. Pagani's vs. Lawyers, 6. Ver-Janck.

Quarter Midget races, 7:30, The Detroit first baseman crashed buckland. Legion at Rockville, 6:15, Henry a double header with Cleveland.

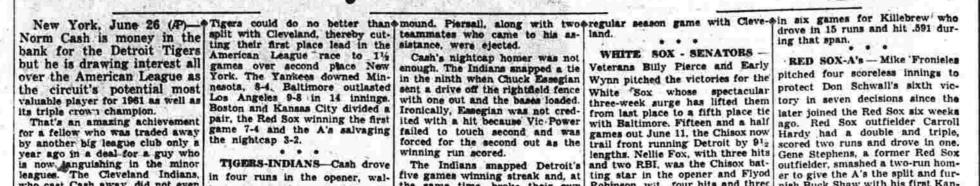


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Larry Scranton downed Jack

Batting-Norm Cash, Tigers -

CHIP OFF BLOCK: Joseph Kennedy, nine-yearold son of Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and nephew Legion at Rockville, 6:15, Henry Park. Nassiff's vs. Caterers, 6:15, West Side. Teachers vs. Telso, 6:15, Nebo. Temple vs. Methodists, 6:15, Charter Oak. Elks vs. Htfd. Nat., 6:10, Char-ter Oak. A&I vs. Manor, 6:10, Keeney. Optical vs. P&F, 6, Waddell. Moriarty's vs. Auto Parts, 6, Buckley. of the President, indulged



who cast Cash away, did not even bother to give him a trial. The 26-year-old Tigers' first alugging enabled Jim Bunning to runs Sunday to share the day's spotlight with the Chicago White straight sweeping a doubleheader from Washington, 7-3 and 6-3. The double triumph gave Al Long comeback craw a record of

Doubting Thomases Now Convinced Major League Rampaging Reds Really Mean It

WOMEN'S DIVISION TIN WHISTLE Helen Reynolds, 44 points: Rory Simon, 43: Edna Wadas and Eileen Plodzik, each 35; low puts, Betty Benton 29, Ruth Bryant 28, SCOREFEST Holen Reynolds, 44 points Rory Cleveland, June 26 (P) That That and Eileen Cleveland, June 26 (P) That That That And P a Site Records Set
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The double triumph gave Al Lopez comeback crew a record of 17 victories in its last 18 games. hit on the wrist by a Bunning Desnite Cash's heroics, the pitch and charged out to the White Sox. He never got into a

by another big lengths that who is now languishing in the minor is now languishing in the minor lengues. The Cleveland Indians, who cast Cash away, did not even hother to give him a trial. Tigers Winn Hawkins. His the opener, wal-

___Leaders____

Herald Angle

EARL YOST Sports Editor

Sunday First day of the third week this June and the weather was just great for outdoor activities ... Made church at mid-morning with my family and then planned at trian to the shore ... I changed my plans at the last minute and in stead stayed close to home while the others headed for Hammonas set State Park ... I enjoyed the planse and quiet in a shady spot under a tree and listened to base ball games on radio ... Tas big turt was able to only go half way the turt was able to only go half way the turt was able to only go half way the clock neared midnight. hall games on radio . . . The big- the clock neared midnight. gest surprise on the baseball scene vas up in Boston where 13 runs were scored in the ninth inning. eight by the Red Sox who won, 13-12, making some happy who

were watching this pair." Thursday added... Annual Cheney Sports Benouet was on ten

Bartholomew's Parish had scored a hole-in-one while playing golf yesterday, Faiher Hussey confirm-ed the report, his ace coming on the 18th hole at the Manchester course in a match with Dr. Charles Hamilton. Hank and Father Hus-sey were close friends in Water-bury during the priest's 16-year atay and work with the CYO... Checking the hospital notes I noted the name of Jim Higgins and learned that the Little League pres-ident was a patient, the result of head and neck injuries suffered in an auto accident on the weekend... Found a free hour after lunch and I dropped in to say hello to Jim Higgins at Manchester Memoriai Hospital and also Dave Kerr, vet-eran baseball umpire, who was due to be discharged one day later. Little League, naturally, was the main discussion with Higgins, in this man's book, the hardest work-Lattle League, naturally, was the main discussion with Higgins, in this man's book, the hardest work-ing president in a line of fine men that the program has ever had in Manchester...Volleyball in the early hours and before dark I was on the road again for a short trip in the road again, for a short trip few pounds lighter when I finished. -Parkade Lanes being the desti-nation where the finals for the first

annual town 10-pin bowling tour- Schedule called for work this ney was in progress. A fine match, a.m. and is usually the case on going the limit in games - five. Saturday, I was up with the milk-Giraitis. Much interest in the match, judging by the crowd and I managed to exchange conversa-tions with Ed Kovis, Nino Pagani, shine and fresh air . . Promised

of Meriden.

Nine-year-old Tommy Erdin of

East Hartford took the checkered flag in a 25-lap Junior Division feature. Susan Orrill of Meriden

and Robert Anderson of Talcott-1

ville placed second and third. -

Heat and semi-feature winners

were Orrill, Milo, Demeusy, Sa-

lerno and Mike Farris of Rock-

The Connecticut Valley Quarter

Midget Association will present a special racing program at the Buckland track Wednesday night. It will be a bleacher fund show

with all proceeds going toward

Wednesday

Thursday Tech Sports Banquet was on tap at night at Pagani's Rosemount ited at an early hour and in a in the Windy City. and I joined the Cheney faculty me that he is still a Boston Red and athletes at the dinner board, Sox rooter. .Successful in his first and athletes at the dinner board, along with Bill Savitt, Fred Nas-aiff and Tony Guarino... Dinner was delicious with Ben Pagani of Pagani Caterers picking up the tab and Savitt regaled the audi-tion suith service of midden for the line state of the service of midden for the line service and midden for the service and midden for the service and midden for the service and on the Cromwell. ence with some words of wisdom football player was named on the Cromwell as did Dr. Fred Manganelli, Chen-first ballot, an indication of his Rockville ey director... Bob Donovan was in rare form, as usual, and the popularity in the voting...Tall Joe in rare form, as usual, and the Baloburdo, perhaps Manchester's No. 1 big car 'racing enthusiast, No. 1 big car 'racing enthusiast, Checked in at the Baloburdo we talked about the ra-checked in at the Baloburdo we talked about the ra-burder of the Baloburdo we talked about the rabest... Checked in at the Parkade visited and we talked about the re-Lanes en route home for scores cent Indianapolis 600 miler, a race freckled faced Irishman didn't albest... Checked in at the Parkade Lanes en route home for scores and details in the first annual town 10-pin tournament. Bernie Giovino, needed a secretary when I arrived, and between us we got the work done in short order with Mernil Farrand supervising the fanes... Home in time to hear the folders on the 500 mile race at the folders on the 500 mile race at the folders on the 500 mile race at the faned brickyard... Scheduled trip that the fave fave on the 500 mile race at the folders on the setter

Tremarco besting Tony man, in at the desk early and fin-Roger Macaione, Lee Urbanetti, Max Denhup and Bernie Giovino before the match was decided. Den-an entertaining evening and fun hup challenged me to a match but for all, each boy bringing one of I'had another stop to make, the his boy friends along.

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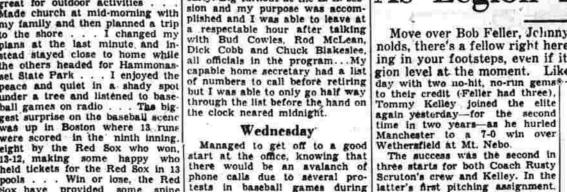
Sunday's Homers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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STANDINGS

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Saturday



WESTERN OPEN WINNER-Arnold Palmer accepts trophy after winning the Western Open Golf Tourna-

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ment Sunday at Grand Rapids, Mich. Palmer beat Sam Snead by two strokes. His 72-hole total was 271, 13 under par. (AP Photofax).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bind Bogey - Dick Eadle 89. Leg Blovish 89. Los Angeles. The triumph widened Plodzik 72. Bob Haynes eagled the 17th hole with a wedge shot. He was playing in a threesome with Ray Jacobs

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time and the 20-year-old Michigan

17 points to win the Bennett Bowl, presented for the first time in me-mory of the late Northwestern ten-nis coach, Paul Bennett. Southern Cal was only a point behind, and California took third with 11 points in a sterling showing for West Coast players. Miami had 8 points, Stanford 7, Michigan 6, Rice 6, Harvard 4, Minnesota 2. Portland 2. and Ari-

zona, Iowa, Notre Dame, Texas and starting at 10 p.m. Wichita 1 each. -Sunday's Homers (Season Totals in Parent

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGU Cash, Tigers 3 (24). Kaline, Tigers (8). Brown, Tigers (10). Francons, Indians (5). Stephens, Athletics (2). Howard, Yankees (3). Cerv, Yankees (7). Killebrew, Twins (22). Martin, White Sox (4). Woodling, Sematers 2 (7). Hansen, Orioles (7). Moran, Angels (1). Thomas, Angels (6).

top-seeded roles for the National Collegiate tennis championships knew what they were doing. Fox captured the singles title yesterday and the Southern Cal duo won the doubles crown. with defending Champion UCLA repeat-ing as team titlist. The two and one-half hour dou-bles final was the thriller, with California's Bill Hoogs and Jim McManus falling to Osuna and Earnhart by an 8-6, 9-11, 6-4, 9-7 score.

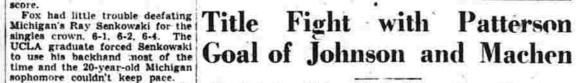
sophomore couldn't keep pace. The triumph by Fox won the New York, June 26 (P) - Har-+ Sekn, a 19-year-old southpaw, team title for UCLA, which scored old Johnson and Eddie Machen, has a reputation as a puncher with 17 points to win the Bennett Bowl, two men who want to fight Floyd 10 knockouts in his 21-2-1 record,

with 11 points in a sterling show- not be risking his title in this ven- Canadian boxing continues to ture in the heavier class against Machen, the No. 2 heavyweight challenger from Portland, Ore. The 10-round match will be car- and New York in Toronto's Maple ried on network (ABC) television, Leaf Gardens Tuesday.

Johnson stopped his last two op-ponents in title fights, Jesse Bow-dry in Miami Beach and Von Clay

Alejandro Lavorante, the ar-gentine heavweight who knocked out Zora Folley in a major upset, gets back to work Thursday in San

Jocco Second Buddy Krebs, driving the M-6, won the 50-lap feature stock car race at Riverside Park last Satur-day night before a standing room only crowd. Jocco Maggiacomo. driving Bob Oliver's No. 10, was second, coming from far back. Jocco Second



The two were to have fought last

in Philadelphia. Machen stopped Mike DeJohn after losing a deci-sion to Sonny Liston. Jose Torres continues his cam-paign for a middleweight match with Paul Pender, who holds a

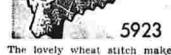




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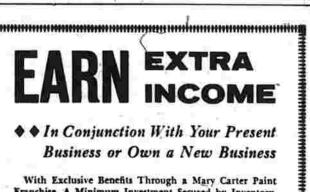
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Three Marine privates have com-pleted recruit training at the Ma-rine Corps Recruit Depot. Parris Ialand, S. C. They are Ronald D. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hann-son B. Cook, 87 Chambers St. and Edward A and Richard J. Grant of 50 Horton Rd. All three will re-port to Camp Lejeune. N. C. for combat infantry training. Manchester Assembly, 'order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold a busi-ness meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Officers will wear white. The last regular meeting before summer vacation of the Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters, will be hold tomorrow night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Main St., at 8 p.m. Plans for the picnic in September

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About Town Mrs. Gertrude Ellington. 49 Ox-ford St. left Idiewild Saturday night by jet for Germany where the wall see the will return to Camp Lejenne. N.C. at the end of the leave. and the second s

she will spend the next five weeks with relatives. The Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Nutmeg Forest No. 116, will hold the last monthly meeting of the season tonight at 7:30 at the Ma-sonic Temple. Final plans for the outing on July 1 will be formu-lated. cana Hotel, Bal Harbour, Fla.

Temple Chapter, Order of East-Camp at Fort Devens, Mass., for ern Star, will meet Wednesday at six weeks' training. He is a stu-s pin at the Masonic Temple Mrs. dent at University of Connecticut. Manchester Cedarettes will meet

- Room at Center Congregational Church for a final meeting before the summer recess. Refreshments ill be served. More than 200 persons attended the Buckland PTA Fair Saturday at the school grounds. Winners of

> nusual bicycle, and Pamela Ful-Willey and Olin Gerich Sr.

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