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what is going to happen,"

At a news conference Wednesday, Rockefeller discussed his loss of 86 delegates to Goldwater in Tuesday's California printary and looked ahead to the Republican National Convention opening July 13.

In addition to declaring he

will continue his campaign for the Republican nomination, Rockefeller reiterated that the

GOP convention must adopt a "forward-looking" platform. He said he intends to fight for such

Middendorf

Barry Votes

HARTFORD (AP)—J. Wil-liam Middendorf II of Green-wich, national treasurer for the Goldwater for President Com-mittee, says Connecticut Re-publicans should give the Ariz-ona senator increased support at the national convention in

Goldwater representation on the delegation," he said. Connecticut will send 16 dele-gates to the national conven-tion in San Francisco July 13. Middendorf predicted that Goldwater would win the nomi-nation on the first or second

Rockefeller Pledges
GOP Platform Battle

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## NEW YORK (AP)—Violence in Subscery NEW YORK (AP)—Violence struck in the New York subways again early Students Score Regime, stabled in the chest by an unidentified Negro on an IRT station at 72nd St. and Broadway, police reported. The assailant fied. Vales was admitted to a hospital, which reported he was admitted to a hospital which has a hospital which he was



and seriously wounded by his Polish-born Swedish chauf-feur today in an argument in the embassy, police reported. The chauffeur, whose name was withheld, and some wit-

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Sylvian Ofiara, chief photographer, is just 20 points behind the leader, Vincent D'Addario of the Springfield (Mass.) Union. Ofiara won the March and April contest, won honorable mention in February and a third in January and has 148 points. His picture, "The Sap Is Bunning," a phot of a drop of Town firemen yesterday were called at 10:42 a.m. to extinguish a small leaves fire on Center St., and again at 6:55 n.m. to guell a brush fire off S. James Holmes, chancellor; John By 3/4 of a Tollows and the state of the stat installed as president of Eman-uel Lutheran Church Women at Elected last year for a two-Chykirda and Mrs. Allen Wells, the annual meeting held last night in Luther Hall of the church. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor, was the installing officer.

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Horton are Mrs. toger Bagley, vice president; frs. Cecil Young, treasurer; irs. Robert Ahlness, member of the serve the serve in the





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RATFORD (AP) — U.S.
Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn.,
he will seek a fourth
h. He made the formal anHARTFORD (AP) — "Convention at Large," a penetrating
analysis of the 1962 Republican
state chairman. form. He made the formal announcement at a meeting of the State Convention by Atty. Igor Stratford Democratic Town I. Sikorsky Jr. of Simsbury Committee last night. Stratford, was published today by the formerly in the fourth congressional district, was transferred to Giaimo's district, the third, the property of the strategy of the a recent revision of district paign aide to John Alsop, who won a six way race for the GOP column with the election of Northead and after his career in the fire department, the overlanger fire tights.

paign aide to John Alsop, who won a six way race for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, is featured by the institute as a case in "practical politics."

Sikorsky concludes that the "leadership" of the Republican party failed to lead in 1962 and the "result has increased bitterness and disunity which contributed to the Republican defeat" in November of that year. He said that in 1962 Alsop lost a crucial opportunity to heal the party breach by drawing the camps of defeated gubernatorial and defeated gube ing the camps of defeated gubernatorial candidates together and persuasing former chair- ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—The

man Edwin H. May Jr. of senior English students of Mrs.
Wethersfield to run for the Yantis at Arlington High School U.S. Senate.

Alluding to the present quired them to fill in blanks.

Struggle for control of the party, Sikorsky today asked "Will history repeat itself? Or will the warring factions again."

The correct answer was "Victoria marring factions again." the warring factions seize the toria married Albert of Geropportunity that was missed in 1962 and finally bring harmony and victory to Connectiout's Republican party."

But one student was so many." But one student was so sure of his facts he made it read this way: "Victoria married Albert, of course."

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Columbia Patros Lists School Staff George Patros, Horace Porter chool principal, has announced 964-65 school year as follows: Grade 1, Miss Gladys Bow-man, Mrs. Jeanette MacDermitt, Mrs. Noreen Steele; Grade 2, Mrs. Geraldine Hanna, Mrs.

Pagach.
Russell Elliot will be music supervisor and Miss Madeline

Donovan is nurse.
Other items on the agenda at the board of education meeting this week included a meeting rith Herbert Englert who hold he bus contract. Englert discussed the problem of remuner-

ation for drivers on field trips

that he is transporting young-ters to six different schools; Porter, Windham High, Wind-

nam Regional Technical School. Lebanon Vo-Ag, Hebron Ele-

abled the problem until July. offer from Windham to accept mentally retarded children and will continue to send the chil-

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Dorothy Taggart, Mrs. Jean Mrs. Rand formerly taught Grade 8 at Porter School, She resigned a few years ago to re-main at home with her thres young daughters. Recently, she has been on a permanent sub-stitute basis as a Grade 2 teacher at Noble School in Wil-limantic. She attended Sim-mons College, received her B.A. mons College, received her B.A.
degree from the University of
New Hampshire and has done
graduate work at Willimantic
State College and the University of Connecticut. She and her
family live on Hebron Rd. Mrs.
Rand's husband, David, teaches
Grade 6 at Noble School.
Grade 3, Alan Howland, Mrs.
Alice Levesque; Grade 4, Mrs.
Alma Lesniaski, Miss Barbara
Sarnowski; Grade 5, Richard
Curland, Mrs. Gail G a g n o n;
Grade 6, Joseph Markoff, Ed-Grade 6, Joseph Markoff, Ed-ward Wiezbickt; Grade 7 (de-partmentalized) science and math, Robert Anderson. Eng-lish and social studies, Mrs. Mercedes Prior; Grade 8, (de-

Temple Dedication Set in South Windsor

Striking wood paneling on rear wall of sanctuary greets worshipers to South Windsor's new Temple Beth Hillel. Foyer covered with polished wood frames the interior. Simple, dignified tone is evident in exterior design with Star of David placed over the entrance. The synagogue, on Foster St.,

will be dedicated tomorrow evening. Dr. Abraham J. Feldman, rabbi of Hartford's Beth Israel, will participate in the services. An open house and tree-planting ceremony are scheduled for Sunday after-noon. (Herald photos by Saternis.)

daughters.

Many people of this area are aware of his strong interest in the theater from the striking sets he designed for the Podium

Azinger.

Manchester Evening Herald where the boat capsized. Adams where the boat capsized. Adams was able to swim to shore but resce Moe, telephone 742-6796.

In One-Man Church Laddes Meet
This evening will be a busy Barry Votes
one for many ladies of the Con-

Bank Exhibit one for many ledies of the Congregational Church with two events scheduled for the even-

Gordon MacDonald, Andover artist, will have a one-man show of his oil paintings, prints, and drawings at the Hartford, through the month of June.

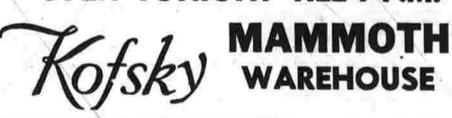
MacDonald received his B.A. degree from Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1958, Since then he has done a great variety of art work, including many murals throughout the state. These are to be seen at the Society for Savings banks in Simsbury and Enfeld, in the Astrody, and in the Hartford, and in the Hartford, and in their Wethersfield and Elmwood branches.

He also completed a mural for the New Brittain Bank at Corbins Corner and for the Torrington First Federal Savings and Loan Association's State St. bank in Hartford, and in the Hondon Lancashire Insurance Co. in Hartford, and in the London Lancashire Insurance Co. in Hartford, and in the London Lancashire Insurance Co. in Hartford, and in the Wethersfield and Elmwood branches.

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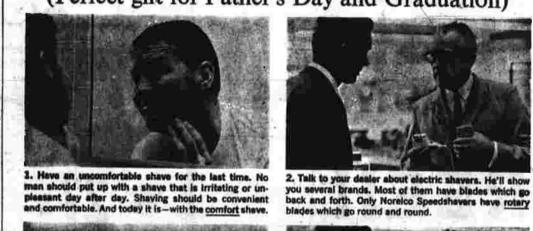
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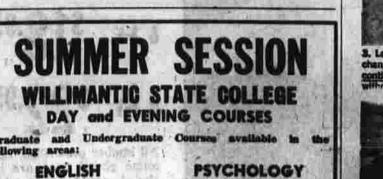
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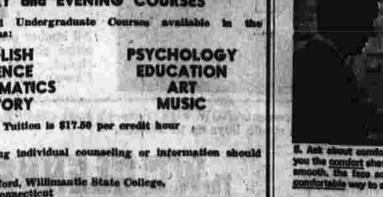


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## Selfish, Smug

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)-The more see of big city dogs the more admire country dogs. The trouble with big city dogs

H you were to be granted a second term on earth, you could hardly have it easier than to be reborn a dog in New York City. Here, dogs have their day thousand dogs here and a more npered lot of creatures you ld hardly find elsewhere on earth, except parhaps among the worshipful white elephants of Siam. Half the dogs in Man-hattan probably live a richer, fuller, more carefree life than half the people.

The average dog here certainhas a more nutritious diet

than a man. You'd be surprised how many dogs here have miniming ackets to protect them from the cold.

Once I was in a large jewelry store with a friend who was buying a gift for his wife. The malesman showed a beautiful, gen-studded gold neckince priced at \$1,780.

Who can afford these?" my friend asked.

"You'd be surprised," replied the sulesman. "I sold one has born 54 years ago the daughter to surprise her dog on its birthday."

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Your country dog is full of excellents, fing the dock bourns, fleas and highs spirited enthusiasms. When it goes for a stroll with you, it changes gleefully after squirreia, rabbits or wandering cats, and comes back panting with joy., Such behavior would seem unbelievably gauche to a big city dog. It never pants, and prefers to smeer at cats rather than chase them. As a matter of fact, if you see a dog here was and necessary in the standard of the form foreign scretary to Prime plant at all, it's probably an out-of-town dog, come to see the World's Fair.

She's also very proud of her husband but also shopping, hairdresser and other planting bend of altypes to smeer at cats rather than chase them. As a matter of fact, if you see a dog here wage to see a dog here have a made to see the World's Fair.

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## Dogs in City Lady Elizabeth-Home's Homemaker



wonder, then, that big are often spoiled, self-impossibly smug.

LONDON (AP)—Life has believe to them has become a come more hectic for Lady newspapers and at about 7:45 get a dog a hair cut nan. You'd be surprised by dogs here have mink to protect them from the p

She's also very proud of her husband. When he moved up from foreign secretary to Prime Minister last October she said that "anyone who underesting of serving its big city dog seems at most of its pleability of serving its owner him into a slave. The has done rather him into a slave. The has done rather husband. When he came out of political matters for her husband. She often has tea with the family and her secretary in the said that "anyone who underesting that "anyone who un

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So, it appears Philip is followtime, symbol, s

Late at night ase gets time to the government, even Prime thinst chimes, or a sable wrap. The dog, felling this loss of personal dignity, gets seen by treating people with all the contempt it can muster. It doesn't like being merely a status symbol; it craves a real place in a human beart.

\*\*Gamma Rays Tried\*\*

WASHINGTON—Federal researchers are trying to find out whether gamma rays can be used to "pasteurise" fresh fruits and vegetables to keep them fresh longer.

\*\*OALLING THE ROLL\*\*

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — It was almot like a Scott High School Class of 1934 reunion at St. Vincent Hospital, where Judge Robert Foster was requerating from a heart attack and Mrs. Naomi Kripke was convalescing after surgery.

Judge Foster, who was preadent of the class, and Mrs. Kripke, who was secretary, were in rooms opposite each other in the hospital. Their doctors were Dr. Myron Fink and Dr. Bernard Shuer, also members of the same class.

\*\*Be seed the same class.\*\*

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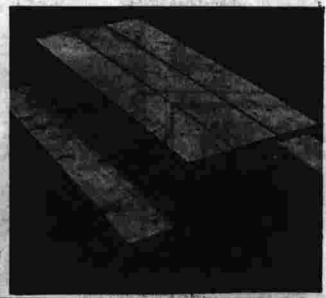
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**Doctors Hit** Raising Pay

By FRED COLEMAN REGINA, Sask. (AP)—Item:
Two years ago Saskatchewan
doctors fought introduction of
North America's first sweeping
government medicare plan with
a bitter 23-day strike. Today the
doctors are making more money under medicare than they
did in private practice. did in private practice.

Item: Premiums paid by residents of this Canadian province to help finance medicare have been cut in half. Item: The Socialist govern-ment that fathered the controversial health insurance scheme lost a recent provincial elec-tion. But medicare was not a campaign issue. Liberal Pre-mier Ross Thatcher, who took mier Ross Thatcher, who took office last week, is not expected to make major changes in the medical plan he once opposed.

On the surface, Saskatchewan appears to have proved that a compulsory, state-run medicare program covering all residents of all ages can win the support of doctors, the public and politicians.

But it would be misleading to call Saskatchewan's medicare plan an unqualified success.

The old arguments still rage here over medicare's effect on the call to the control of the call to the call t the quality of medical service, the cost, government interfer-Dr. E. W. Barootes, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, con-ceded that doctors are making more money. The college is Saskatchewan's professiona

medical association. "If all doctors wanted was more cash," Barootes said, "we would have been on the bandwagon from the beginning."

He called it a matter of simple arithmetic, Medicare, Barootes, said, has accounted rootes said, has encouraged more people to visit doctors more often at no extra personal cost, The government pays the larger bill to roughly the same number of doctors formerly engaged in private practice. Few-er bills go unpaid. By some ac-counts doctors are making an average of \$2,000 a year more. But the doctors are concerned about the quality of medical service involved, Barootes said. Under medicare, he said, they are increasingly forced to steal time from patients who need them to examine others with minor or imagined complaints. Doctors who used to see 20 patients a day now must see as many as 70," he said.

Medicare, he added, has taken the regulation of hospitals and medical standards away from the profession and placed from the profession and placed them in the political sphere, under government-appointed med-ical boards. "The government tells you who can take out a lung," he said.

Barootes also complained that excess paper work and red tape affects the quality of medical "We have to admit with great

rated."

During the first four months of 1964, costs increased 14 per cent over the comparable 1963 period. Barootes said studies have indicated that the public ually, that the big jump in de-mand for services would come in the third year, beginning July 1, and that costs would climb to \$30 million in 1965. The medicare plan of former Premier Woodrow Lloyd's Socialist government required Saskatchewan residents to pay premiums of \$24 a year for families and \$12 for individuals. More than two-thirds of the costs are financed from boosts in sales, income and corporation taxes.

The premiums were cut 5 per cent last September be-cause the tax sources brought' in more revenue than expected. Saskatchewan's economy is booming from record wheat sales. Thatcher, however, had pledged to cut taxes and may face trouble if the cost of the predominantly tax-finr tred medicare plan soars. One suggestion calls for a nominal vis-iting fee, perhaps \$2, to dis-courage unneeded trips to the doctors' office. The compromise which ended the doctors' boycott in July 1961 liberalized the plan by allowing

**School Menus** 

doctors to also practice outside medicare. Residents, however,

nust still pay premiums and taxes even if they rely on pri-vate medical services.

Manchester public menu for the week of schools' menu for the week of June 5-12 is as follows:

Monday: Cubed steak, gravy, mashed potato, peas, bread, butter, milk, and mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Baked ham, potato salad, carrots, bread, butter, milk, and orange juice bar.

Wednesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, spinach, milk, and butterscotch pudding.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, butter, milk, and jello bread, butter, milk, and jello with topping.
Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, applesauce, milk, and peanut butter brownie. HAIR-RAISING STORY

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.

(AP) — When Tracy Ann Reubens was 14 years old she wanted to get her hair cut. Her father, who liked her long, dark father, who liked her long, dark hair the way it was, promised that if she would let it grow until she was 18, he would may her for, it by the inch. They settled on a rate of \$7.50 for inch. At Tracy's recent 18th birthday, father Beryl Reubens came through with \$165, payment in full for a full 25 inches of lastr.

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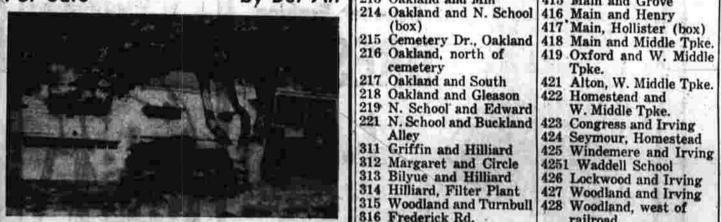
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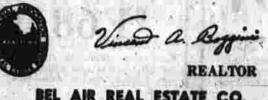
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## Proud 'S.F.' Awaits GOP Convention

By HAROLD V. STREETER SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Republican party, eager to take charge of the nation's future, shapes up its destiny soon in san Francisco, a city that is a proud prisoner of its past.

This seaport city, which a gold rush spawned and an earthquake couldn't kill, will be

the New Deal, is the last place the Republicans picked a winner—Eisenhower for his second term in 1956.

Finally opened in 1941 as a livestock pavilion, the \$11-million, \$15,200-square-foot, cream-colored structure since has crammed in crowds at the rate of more than 1% million a year for:

program.

draws bigger crowds than political conventions—will be staged June 27.

And in August, soon after the convention paraphernalia is carted away, there'll be a different type of crowd - catcher: from London—the Beatles. The swelling hymns of a Billy Graham crusade: the thud of boxing gloves; the groan of wreatlers the swish of ice hockey states; and the appearance of the late John F. Kennedy. Its name dates from the de-pression years. Families were partment Consolidated Daily being evicted from homes, and Report for May shows a total

a critic scoffed that was no of 211 arrests, summons and time to be building "a palace for cows." The name stuck, was formally adopted.

In July, the Cow Palace be-included one for aggravated ascomes a window for the world.
On a desk in the fifth floor Builte K at the St. Francis Hotel, offices of the GOP arrangements committee, is a bulging stack of white cards listing who is coming, to view and to report.

The Soviet Union is sending writers for Pravda, Izvestia and commendations of the peace (7), breaking and entering (4), larceny (4), other assaults (3), sex offenses against the family and children (3), liquor law violations (3), embezziement and fraud (2), vagrancy (2), auto theft (1), forgery (1), and other comments of the peace (7), breaking and entering (4), larceny (4), other assaults (3), sex offenses (3). writers for Pravda, Izvestia and er jurisdiction (2).

Tass. Moscow radio will be re- Motor vehicle charges includpresented. Also Poland's news ed 122 tickets for parking vioagency, and Hungary's radio lations on Manchester streets, and television. Most of London's driving while intoxicated (1).

newspapers, Likewise Tokyo's, violation of road and driving Writers from India, Australia, laws (27), traffic and motor vespain, Sweden, West Germany hicle laws (7), and other ofthan 65 foreign media.

More than 150 United States newspapers will send staffs to fill most of the 952 working have received a variety of inpress seats on the convention juries. sociation corps, will keep busy STORM SEASON STARTS

many of the 3,000 telephones.

At the moment, inside the pillarless, postless arena, hammers are banging and drills whirring at work on 100-footlong anchor booths being built over posthide seats.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Weather Bureau ordered its research plane to investigate a tropical depression 600 miles southwest of Miami today for possible intensification into a tropical storm of hurricane. tropical storm of hurricane.
The Weather Bureau said These 20-foot - deep stages—part of \$4-million in Cow Palace work related to the convention—will allow television cameras of the major U.S. networks to if at all.

equipment, a hookup of more located off Mexico's Yucatan squipment, a hookup of more Peninsula.

The 1964 hurricane season of-The 1964 hurricane ser This center of activity is a 67. ficially started Monday. acre area in Visitacion Valley almost within earshot of Willie Mays' bat meeting the ball at Candlestick Park, eastward be-side the bay, Baseball's Nation-

al League Giants are among additions to the San Francisco pattern since the 1956 GOP con-

Some San Franciscans loo

upon that as a symbol—that the city has gone "big league." Actually it hasn't, can't, and wouldn't. San Francisco, as new-comers at the convention will

quickly see, is a happy prisoner of geography and tradition.

Its 750,000 people of all races—three of every 10 either were born outside the United States

born outside the United States or have one parent of foreign stock—are squeezed into the tip of a 32-mile-long peninsula. The population density is nearly 16,000 to a square mile.

That doesn't count more than 125,000 who commute back and forth over the bridges, freeways and rail lines to work.

Convention visitors who have been to San Francisco before will note a few changes. The

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has a rooftop drinking spot a little higher than its neighbor-ing rival top of The Mark. Conrad Hilton has added a

hotel of 1,200 rooms to the more

Conrad Hilton has added a hotel of 1,200 rooms to the more than 25,000 in the city's 500 hotels and 65 motels.

But the crabs are still boiled alive in water vats down at Fisherman's Wharf as they have been for half a century. In narrow Grant Avenue, heart of 118-year-old Chinatown, merchants peddle oriental wares that in many instances are embarrassingly stamped "Made in Japan."

One change in the life pattern has joited San Franciscans. In a melting pot of 55,000 of Italian extraction, 50,000 Chinese, 10,000 Japanese and a host of other nationalities, Negro groups have staged demonstrations in support of demands for more jobs. These have resulted in mass arrests; cost the city an estimated million dollars; clogged the municipal courts; and caused more discussion of the civil rights issue—an inevitable big plank in the GOP platform—than many a San Franciscan

than many a San Francisc ever dreamed necessary.

Down at the Cow Palace, management is taking the covention in stride. While te phone technicians fidget ov



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## showers Given For Bride-to-Be

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This seaport city, which a gold rush spawned and an earthquake couldn't kill, will be the mid-July mecca of 30,000 for the Republican National Convention—delegates, alternates, candidates, boosters, and newscamers, radio and television media.

The question whether the choice is to be Rockefeller or Goldwater or Nixon or Lodge or Scranton or someone else gets answered July 13-16 at the Cow Falace. The site for settling that 1964 issue is on the city's southeast side, seven miles across town from the waterfront.

## Arrests in May

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of Marsh Chapel, Boston Unit
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the address, following extends of state Board of Education adopted yesterday a budget for the
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Tech Students Get Rotary Awards

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Reservoirs Drop For Lack of Rain water stored in the town's fiv Only Globe Hollow Reser

> June 1, according to a reportiseued by Town Water Depart ment Superintendent Lawrence Despite the drop in the other four reservoirs, water storage is still seven million gallor higher than it was at the corresponding time last year. Wittkofske said that "although the situation is naturally of concern, one or two days of steady rain would do away

RESTRICTIONS ON SYBUP HARTFORD (AP) - Dr. Franklin M. Foote, state health commissioner, says a regula-tion barrier the sale of codeine

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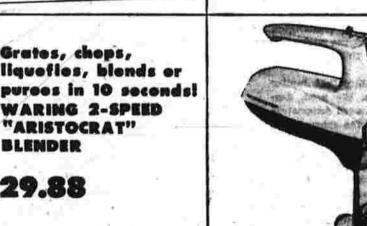


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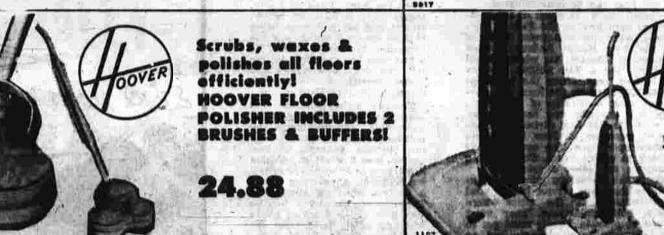
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### What California Has Done he ordeal which the voters of Cali-

ornia might have spared the Republiean party and the country now looms wary much closer. The party itself must engage in its final struggle over whether to nominate

Senator Goldwater as its candidate for Afterwards, the party must face the uestion of whether it can possibly unite sehind whatever choice its convention has made, Goldwater or somebody else It would be a bold prognosticator who would say, as of this moment, that real party harmony can be achieved by any choice or device. The party's moderates are not likely to be able to change their ewn chromosomes enough to make their ewn inner peace with the nomination of Senator Goldwater, no matter how ex-

views he produces from now on. And, after the capture of the California delegation, it is difficult to see the followers of Senator Goldwater maintaining even surface acceptance of the final designation of any other nominee at the San Francisco convention.

tensive a chameleon-like shifting of his

To an extent greater than that in any election since 1912, therefore, the Reablican party seems fated to enter the 964 presidential election bitterly aplit heart, even if the split does not exend to the surface. Before California, nceivably, the split could have been saled. One doubts that possibility now. The easy choice for the party to make this juncture is to let the thing go to oldwater, and let 1964 go down the rain. That this might be a thing to do, that to do so would be debacle and saster at the polls is the normal politiil judgment, and a good deal of talk peculation and policy will be based on in the days, weeks, and perhaps nonths ahead.

At the same time, however, the comletely opposite possibility has to be ecognized. This is the possibility that here may develop, in the whole Amerian people, that berserk impatience with angled and troubled problems and soluions which may have impelled some of he voters of California to make a hoice so much against the normally dispriminating political record of their

That is, then, the weird, outside posbility—that Goldwater could be nomisated and win. Until there is some further proof.

owever, that the American people are about to stand upside down, the routine calculation will be that, in choosing foldwater, the Republican party will be orfeiting the 1964 presidential election. The surface chance of any Republican fictory in 1964, then, would depend on the selection of some other, candida's. But it could be that the bitterness of the party division eliminates any real possibility of victory for anybody. In order to look for any long range enefit to the party or to the nation in this prospect, one has to take the point of view that, with the Republican right wing making its claims for so many years and so many campaigns and yet never having any clear opportunity to prove its own alleged magic with the enters, it could be a healthy thing to let the have its chance and then, for a time thereafter, at least hold its peace and et the party face the twentieth cenmry again, as it tried to do under Dwight Eisenhower. The trouble with any such formula is that it is hard to provide enough long-range philosophy to-make up for the temporary party shame and diagrace which may be involved in process.

### A \$20 Bill Covers Five Lives

We wish we could believe what Supeor Court Judge William P. Barber, a ne judge and something of a gentleman if the old school, said when he handed fown life sentences to four Massachuetts young men Tuesday. "This should serve as a deterrent to ther young men who get the idea of arking on a life of crime," said

We wish we could believe it. These four young men, two of them years old, one of them 18, and one 20.

drove down into Connecticut last March 12, with an already formulated plan to hold up a gas station because they needed a little money, found a gas station proprietor alone, demanded money from nim, and hit him with a hammer until he was dead when instead of handing ever the money he tried to call for help. We don't want to see casual crimes like this in which four young people who had no previous crime record killed a man for a total take of \$20 -repeated. We hope Judge Barber's life sentences will discourage anything similarly casual and callous.

But we distrust deterrents. We doubt that such people select the crimes they are about to attempt on the basis of the possible legal penalty if they

We doubt that the prospect of a life term would deter them any more than the prospect of a five year term, or for that matter, the prospect of a visit to a Juvenile Court.

We doubt that the prospect of paying with their own lives would be a deterrent either. It might make some of the rest of society feel that the punishment had been more severe, to send these four youths to the electric chair. But would it prevent or delay the next roving outing in search of some quick, easy, violent money? Would it stay the hand that had grabbed the hammer? One answer is that it never has.

Are there any determents at all? Do you ever frighten such people away from

Or is it the most that society can hope to protect itself against the known criminals as they reveal themselves, while it keeps on with the inevitable, sometimes encouraging, but so often completely heart-breaking business of trying to create a climate of life in which four young people out for an adventurous ride do not crash a hammer into a man's skull for \$20? Whatever the punishment, or the cure, we know one thing, when something like this can happen: There is shame, shame, shame upon us.

### A Courteous Jupiter

Less than a month after the world turned its clock back a fraction of a second to compensate for the slower rotation of the earth, there is something with Jupiter, too.

Either Jupiter, too, is slowing down the speed at which it rotates. Or something on Jupiter has started to slip, in a sort of prolongation of the kind of earthquake we had up in Alaska. How do we know?

Jupiter, the largest of the planets habitually sends off powerful radio signals. These apparently have come, during the years when we have been able to monitor them, from four distinct areas of the planet's vast surface.

Every time the planet would click four times with the radio wave, that What was happening lately is that the clicks from Jupiter have been coming less frequently, until Jupiter's rotation has slowed down by as much as 1.3 seconds in the three years since 1961. One answer is that Jupiter itself is

Or it could be that something is slipping, up there. It may be that the big radioactive clumps on the surface of Jupiter have started to drift behind the

Or, as Professor Alex G. Smith of the University of Florida illustrated the posibility for the spring meeting of the American Physical Society at Washington the other day, it would be "almost as surprising as if the city of Washington had begun to drift across the surface of the earth at a rate of 10 degree longitude a year."

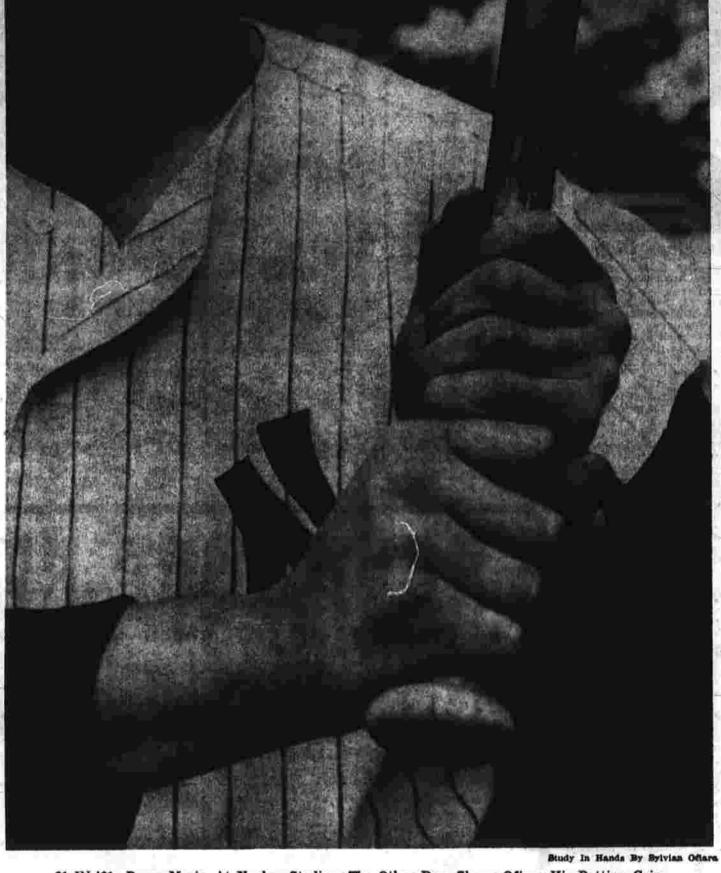
We prefer the possibility that Jupiter Itself is slowing down. We need, desperately these days, renewed demonstration of the harmony of the spheres, and the known fact that the earth itself was slowing down made us feel that perhaps it and all its precious cargo were being left in the lurch as it were, until, that is, the Florida professor could volunteer the cheerful possibility that Jupiter was agging too, on courteous purpose.

### Connecticut Interests Should Control

ently, will be directly controlled Connecticut people. This is as it should be. ConnCo. has certain inherent problems which can be best solved by per-sons whose prime interests—financial y was going to do so and so and civic—are in Connecticut.

District Judge Robert P. Anderson has given approval in U.S. Court here to a \$3,225,000 offer of the Colony with the slide rule. I went down he block to a bar and sat in Company, a Hartford holding corpora-tion headed by E. Clayton Gengras, the place and rooted, along with everybody else in the place, against Lou Harris, IBM and president of the Security Insurance Company. The State Public Utilities their whole world of model pre-Commission must give its sanction be cincts and model people. And when the joint closed at 4 a.m. things were a little bit better. fore the deal can be consummated. pany has been held by the Federal gov-ernment. After the disastrous floods of 1955 the New Haven Railroad posted the stock of ConnCo., its wholly-owned subsidiary, for a \$16 million govern-ment-backed loan. When the bankrupt Harris and his poll were being carried out on a shutter and th computer was two points off. As a guy who has gambled, let me tell you that two points are strong enough to break the Chase Manhattan Bank. railroad defaulted on the loan, the government took ownership of the stock.

Tuesday night's election cov-The bus company has been making money on its Hartford division but has erage, and the weeks of definite, irrefutable announcements by incurred losses on its New Haven and collsters which preceded it, was Stamford operations. The company has cut back in recent years, discontinuing the ultimate example of how people who live off a machine iddletown and other divisions. are trying to homogenize Amer-ica.To them, an election is not Despite the increasing number of automobiles, good bus service is still vital to the economy of the cities where ConnCo. holds franchises. They must continue to operate People must get to work shorpers to the continue to the continue to operate People must get to a contest of voting any more. They would have you believe that it is just a stack of cards with age, ethnic background, ed-ucation, economic and social levwork, shoppers to stores, children to school. Bus lines are the backbone of on them. And the worst part guaranteed transportation. With new ownership there should be new enthu-siasm. Good bus service is a necessity



61 IN '61: Roger Maris, At Yankee Stadium The Other Day, Shows Ofiara His Batting Grip

The Model People

NEW YORK, June 4 - On de- CBS news, was quite pleased of being individuals left in them, serted 43d Street early yesterday morning, at the side entrance to Nelson Rockefeller's
campaign headquarters, the mo
with his thing yesterday afternoon.

"We take it seriously," he
said. "There never was a doubt
in anybody's mind all night."

they'll co-operate with the pollsters. They'll co-operate by lying to them or shutting them
out and leaving them, when
some technician feeds a relicampaign headquarters, the mo- in anybody's mind all night." bile television trucks were
parked under the street lights
and their doors were open and
you could see the face of Lou
Harris, the political polister, on Harris, the political polister, on the small monitor screens inside he trucks. He was talking whom a bit mixed up, but i n his hand most of the night. as somebody at Cape Canaveral stating that at 3:22 this after-Glenn's spaceship will land at such and such a

priskly about the raw vote and about the counting of actual votes in the California primary race between Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller Harris and an IRM computer machine already had given it to Goldwater. Everything else, the votecounting and the hope and the waiting and the people, mostly "It is now perfectly evident," Harris was saying, and the an- not come with things called emo-

nouncer with him would breathmodel precincts and model peo-ple and the only ways to deman indignity. There was the feeling, listening to these voices hand and he was sitting in an office with a big IBM machine and he was figuring out exactly what you were going to do with such as the salt was his own business. Now, some guy with a powers. These powers are seen freedom of expression and servine what you were going to do with make a living off it. Well, there and hurt the family of men "To Justify." what you were going to do with yourself right then. He had it is going to be a lot of politics all down in holes right on the card in front of him. One white, rish. Roman Catholic, urban economic level B, person standng on 43d Street in New York

thing, like the end of the world.

And the machine also had who came through in the end, al-though the impression is Friend-ly had a two-dollar win ticket "The computer is the same

spot in the middle of the ocean and this is exactly what hap-A spaceship, however, does tion and privacy. Human beings are supposed to have that. Now

tems to try and take it away from you, and people go on television and proudly announce Romans 3:23-24. Forget the people. Get a misuch as "slaves of sins," "under the freedom and service are the crocosm. Once, a man's vote the law," "in bondage of cor- result of being redeemed by was the same as the church he ruption." God's act of salvation Christ. Does your Christianity

## Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Atty. Raymond A. Bowers to lead the party even if, technically speaking, they weren't town court and Atty. Charles S. clerk of court. Parker St. rebuilding proposal be considered the first round in stalled because of divided senti- a new struggle for party conments among residents; progious breakdown into a ma-chine, with a sample of two Baptists, three Unitarians, one non-practicing Methodist, one Jew and three Roman Catholics,

uncommitted blocs apparently 10 Years Ago But by this time it was al most a professionalized instinct with them. They claimed and tion held primarily for newly proclaimed that the victory had elected officers. been theirs. They acted as if all that remained was for Pin-Arthur F. Lashinske dies after ney to slink off the scene, taking the May count of votes to

scholarship of \$100 awarded by

## A Thought for Today

'Picture Language of Redemption'—'To Redeem' "Since all have sinned and and party with. The act of re fall short of the glory of God, demption is an accomplished fact by Christ's victory over they are justified by His grace

a Tuesday night in November will not be as eerie as it was

on 43d Street yesterday morning

when a machine was reading Nelson Rockefeller out of the

nomination for President.

have taken a piece right out of is a slave, subject to a variety there will be a freedom and

ganization, operating with such day, it will act so convincingly victorious it will fight its way to the votes it needs for a rea victory. We are not quite sure it would know how to take th but Christ destroyed the power actual thing. That might prove of death. If this gift of redempcompletely demoralizing. Today's Birthdays

ice to man? Tomorrow's topic, Quotation for Today Facts do not cease to exist Rev. Melvin T. Peterson, Assistant pastor Emanuel Aldous Huxley, novelist and



Coventry

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

The first tip-off as to the par-

ticular nature of the spirit and following Edwin H. May was building around his political ca-reer came in the aftermath of

the 1958 state election, when the historic Ribicoff run for Governor cut short May's career as Congressman from Hartford

Congressman from Hartford County. He had got to Congress

in 1956, by running very well himself in the year of the great

Cisenhower sweep of Connect

In 1958, he also ran very well

losing Hartford County to Mim Daddario by only 23,345 votes, as compared to the 83,180 votes

by which Fred Zeller, the Re-

publican candidate for governor

ost the same county to Ribi

That very election night, and in the weeks and months that followed. May and his followers

demonstrated a curious spirit. They acted as if they had won

the election. They were tri-umphant in mood. If he paid

gressman Daddario must, many times, have wondered whether

he really was in Congress, or, if

that was where he was, he really shouldn't do the right thing an give the seat back to May.

owers admitted that he hadn't

been reelected to Congress

They admitted it when he tool over the state chairmanship o

But there seemed little doub

that his and their remarkable

capacity to come out of losing

bubbling with an atmosphere victory, had had something

to with propelling May forwar

The next occasion for display

of the atmosphere of victory in

ed to yield up the state chair-

manship in order to go for the

gubernatorial nomination in 1962, May and his followers

tried to elect a candidate for the state chairmanship, and lost

There was, this time, not quite

that atmosphere of victory

which has become typical of the

May movement, but there was

certainly just as much cohesion

and solidarity in the May camp

there would have been as a re-

Next, of course, May and hi

the gubernatorial nomination of 1962. They almost had it within

their grasp so many times, the final loss was by such a slim number of votes, that it was

perhaps easy to create the illu-

sion that the thing had really turned out in their favor. The

missing, being usurped by a fel-low named John Alsop. But when he proceeded to lose in the

subsequent election, the spirit of

trol in the new elections to the

party state central committee

the big second round when,

few days later, decisions amon

merely a magnificent demon-stration of morale, but some-

thing of a key to the particular

jack-in-the-box psychology of the May movement. Such an or-

Actress Rosalind Russell is 82

years old today; and Metropoli-

tan Opera Singer Robert Mer

nomination itself was curious

sult of victory.

to the state chairman's spot.

much attention to them.

Consultant Service to Aid Town's School Libraries

Elementary library consultanteservices will be used to assist in selecting books, equipment and facilities for the two elementary school libraries at Coventry Grammar School and the George Hersey Robertson School. The plan was reported to the board of education this week by Supt. of Schools Wilson L. Tilley.

These services will be taken from the budget's In-Service Account. No vote by the board was necessary as the funds to do this are already within the education budget.

Pérmission will be given for the Whirlaways Square Dance Club to install fleedlights at the rear of the Coventry High School is the hard-surfaced area, at no expense to the board of education for town. The club presently uses the auditorium-gymnasium at Coventry Grammar School is the hard-surfaced area, at no expense to the board of education. Recently the club donated money to each of the two elementary schools for purchasing books for their respective libraries.

David MacKensie, business manager and maintenances sit pervisor is the local public school system, was appointed by the board as assistant financial secretary with authorization to sign in the absence of the financial secretary with authorization to sign in the absence of the financial secretary with authorization to sign in the absence of the financial secretary with authorization to sign in the absence of the financial secretary with authorization to sign in the absence of the financial secretary with authorization to sign in the absence of the financial secretary with authorization to sign in the absence of the financial secretary at no increase in salary.

MacKensie was also appointed by the bookkeeper and third signer.

Noontime waterfront sould financial secretary at no increase in salary.

Water safety will be supervised by swimming instructor Miss Kathryn Brand, a graduating student at Coventry High School.

Noontime waterfront cook-

et Goventry High School to work on policies.

Runmage Sale Sot
Climax Chapter, Order of the Bastern Star, will have a runmage sale at 9:30 a.m. Baturday at the Nathan Hale Community Center.

A court awards program will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Pieins Athletic Field when Girl Secuts and Brownie awards will be given and a Brownie in the School of Business Administration. Miss Haynes is a sophomore and an accounting will be given and a Brownie sophomore and an accounting major. She has served as parliamentarian and social chairman of Sigma Kappa Delta, a

sting June 17 from Coventry High School have been accepted into institutions of higher education, bringing to a total of 18 those who are furthering their education.

Louise Hurd MacLean, of Coventry has received her Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

The commencement service was held at Immanuel Congressional Course in Hartford Seminary Foundation. The additional students are: gational Church in Hartford.

Dr. Cameron Parker Hall, ex Susanne Cieverdon, Roger
Freedman, Miss Jane French,
Joseph Rvine, Miss Lee-Beth
Karashaski, Michael Merriam,
and Lawrence Zeigler, William
Patilishall with autor the Merrian.

Bids Sought will enter the Ma- The Coventry Board of Edu

Miss Brand, daughter of Mr. fuel oil No. 4 refinery blend; and Mrs. Dudley A. Brand II fuel oil No. 4 distillate and Encho Rd., has been accepted school lunch milk. The sealed at the University of Connecti-cut School of Nursing. She has been on the Emerald Yearbook Staff, cheerleadering, major-ettes, Dolphin Club and has also of her class, will be entering Syracuse University in New York, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert C. Cleverdon of Main St., she is on the student counell, a member of the Nathan Hale Chapter of the National Honor Society, Dramatics Club Girls' Athletic Association and book staff. Roger Feuerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zolton Feuerman of Washburn Ave., will enter the Manchester Community College in September. He is a member of the Patroits Varsity Baseball seam and the Patroits Cross Country Team.

Miss Jane French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Franch of Grant Hill Rd. has been accepted into Lyndon State College. Her school activities include secretary of her junior and senior class, varsity cheerlender, girls' so ft ball team, president of the Future Homemakers of Tomorrow and member of he Future Teachers of Tomorrow.

the varsity swimming to a m. Patriots varsity cross-country. Patriots varsity track, Patriots boys baseball and student coun-

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Society, Emerald Yearbook staff, the Patriots Press and the Dramatics Club.

Michael Marriam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Marriam II of Ripley Hill will enter the

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This Is the House Third Graders Built

A total of 26 assorted architects, carpenters, painters and other "tradesmen" representing the entire third grade class of Mrs. Gertruds Wolf at Bentley School together planned and built this house as the climax of their social studies unit on shelter. They drew their own blueprints, poured a genuine concrete foundation, and furnished it with rugs and furniture. Yesterday the landscapers completed the project by planting "trees" real lifac and maple shoots. Children putting on the finishing touches are, from left, Patricia Symons, Katherine McBride and Nancy Murdock. Supervising is Miss Donna Austin of 23 Franklin St., who inspired and directed the entire project. A University of Connecticut senior, she has been practice teaching at Bentley for eight weeks and devised the house building as a real-life learning experience. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Events

Padula.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Britain will finance a \$148.4 million assistance program to shore up Kenya's shaky sconomy and strengthen its armed forces.

Finance Minister James Gichuru of Kenya said Wednesday that members of a terrorist group who attacked police in include \$78.4 million in grants, technical assistance and military equipment, including 21 planes. The remainder will come in longterm loans, most of them repayable in 25 years "at very generous terms," he said.

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**Events** in Nation

In World

CAPE TOWN. South Africa. (AP)—With a record 23th million program to manufacture 18 communitions and increase its armed forces.

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Touche said 346 million will be spent on munitions and increased to self-force of the folding o

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East with the Seventh Fleet.

South Korea became a republic in 1948, but its development was cruelly interrupted from 1960 to 153 by Communist invasion. Today South Korea, though a nation of only 27 million, supports the fifth largest army in the world because the Communist threat remains.

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Christine Pelletier, 27 Tyler Circle; Mrs. Alma Olson, 139 Elizabeth Dr.; Guy Mullen, 31½
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the federal income tax cut will have.

And the nation's financial dealings with other lands also are subject to interpretation. The optimists cits the near elimination of the deficit in this nation's balance of payments in the first three months of the year. The pessimist say a slight trend the other way developed in April, with exports 2 per cent below March and imports 1 per cent higher.

Mrs. Wojcoski is presently serving as troop committee chairman for Junior Girl Scout Troop 72, troop organizer for Green School area, den mother for Den 4 of Cub Scout Pack 91, is a member of the Bishop Budlong Guild, and a church school teacher at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She is also a past president of St. Peter's Guild of St. Mary's Church Women.

Mrs. James Knight, hospitality chairman, was in charge of

The President says that in the first five months our balance of Report Indicates

U.S. Trade

On Upswing

40th Month

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Figures

don't lie. But it's how you interpret them that reveals

whether you're an optimist, a pessimist, or just cautious. And

payments deficit appears to be between \$500 million and \$600 million. And the administration is counting on the deficit being between \$1.5 billion and \$2 bi

ss billion in each of the last six years.

But the pessimists say that much of the improvement this year came in March, with an unusually large inflow of funds. In April the outflow of dollars increased markedly and early figures indicate a moderate deficit in May.

The figures on the balance of trade — as distinguished from the more inclusive balance of payments — show that in the first four months our exports were running at an annual rate of \$24.6 billion, and imports at \$17.8 billion.

The optimists stress that balance is higher than a year ago. The pessimists talk about the less favorably April figures. And the cautious say that the gap could shrink further in the months ahead. At stake are jobs and profits and the health of the dollar — and the confidence so closely rooted in the interpretations.

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MAMHA to Hear Kaplan Monday The Manchester Area Mental Health Association, Inc., will hold its annual meeting Mon-day at Willie's Steak House. The board of directors will meet at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and

meet at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and at 8 the meeting will be open to the public.

Following the annual meeting, Louis J. Kaplan, former executive director of the Connecticut Association for Mental Health and now associate director of the State Mental Health Planning Project, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Connecticut's Mental Health Planning Project," which is now under way in Greater Hartford, Greater Bridgeport and the Northeastern Region, under the supervision of Dr. Max Pepper, planning director. ning director. Finders Weepers

found workers on the state rail-road in New South Wales say they return 60 per cent of items left on trains, but these cases frustrated them: A motor scoot-er, two antique candlesticks weighing 81/2 pounds each, and 6,307 umbrellas. FELINE MYSTERY

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

(AP) — Thunderhead, a longhaired Siamese, is undisputed
ruler of the colony of 100
cats now being used in behavior
and learning research at Pennsylvania State University. However, Thunderhead himself,
needs a bit of researching, since
neither of his parents was Sia-The cat colony is tightly-controlled and no strays or found-lings are permitted for fear of exposing the laboratory animals to virus and other infectious



in an election year the difference becomes sharper.

If you're an optimist you can say that from Jan. 1 to May 31 U.S. gold stocks rose by \$97 million. If you're a pessimist you can do a little figuring on your fingers and say that means your fingers and say that means that in May the United States PTA President wour fingers and say that means that in May the United States must have lost \$35 million in gold, because at the end of April the gold stock had been \$132 million ahead.

If you're cautious you can say that it's the long run and not the month to month changes that count. And anyway, even if May was disappointing, any gold gain is a relief after the loss of more than \$7 bill on the Gross Nationial Product—the total dollar output of goods and services which charts the course of the nation's economy.

Optimists — and President Johnson is one—say that the gain so for this year foreshadows a steady economic growth through the rest of this year foreshadows a steady economic growth through the rest of this year and well into 1965. Pessimists reply that the expansion in the early months of this year was not at as fast a cilp as in the final months of 1961.

The cautious say that the upturn, now starting its 40th month, seems sturdy so far despite its advanced age as business upswings go, but has yet to reveal just how much steam is still behind it—and especially just how much of an effect the federal income tax cut will have.

And the nation's financial

below March and imports 1 per cent higher.

The cautious warn that the real test is in the months just ahead. The outflow of dollars normally slows early in the year and picks up later on. This year imports are expected to increase because of the nation's prosperity. Exports may level off because of financial problems in other lands. And just ahead is the large outpouring of dollars by American tourists abroad.

Women.

Mrs. James Knight, hospitality chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the barrangements for the arrangements for the barrangements for the arrangements for the arrangements for the arrangements for the barrangements for the barrangements for the barrangements for the barrangements for the arrangements for the barrangements for the barrangements for the barrangements for the barr

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Robinette, Barbara Ann, daughter of James Arley and Shirley Vance Robinette, High Manor Trailer Park, Rockville. She was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vance, Swords Creek, Va. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Vergie Robinette, Swords Creek, Va.

Teller, Seth Jared, son of Samuel and Joan DeVergiles Teller, 20 Tracy Dr. He was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DeVergiles, New York, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Teller, New York, N.Y. He has two brothers, David and Adam.

Horsfield, Jennifer Lynne, daughter of Richard Yost and Nancy Swanson Horsfield, 250 Oak St., Wapping. She was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar L. Swanson, West Hartford. Her paternal grandfather is Fred Horsfield, Newton, N.J. She has a brother, Scott Frederick,

7; and two sisters, Sharon Anne, 5, and Cynthia Lee, 2. Greenwood, John Christopher, son of John C. and Eileen Murphy Greenwood, 49 Laurel St. He was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy Jr., 276 Birch Mt. Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenwood of Manchester. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Susan Rooney, 72 Lockwood St., and Mrs. Mary Murphy, 148 Birch Mt. Rd. He has a sister, Teri Ann, 19 months.

Alasworth, William Robert and Diane Louise, twin son and daughter of Richard Lee and Louise Morin Ainsworth, 28 Barbara Rd., Vernon. They were born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Morin, West Springfield, Mass. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ainsworth, West Springfield, Mass. They have two brothers, Steven Richard, 4½, and Michael Lee, 3.

Kozicki, John William Jr., son of John William and Val-Rozicki, John William Jr., son of John William and Valerie Warner Kozicki, 47 Virginia Lane, Tolland. He was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Eleanor Fontaine, New Haven, and Stephan A. Warner, Hamden. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Felix Kosicki, 23 Lockwood St. His maternal greatgrandparents are Mrs. Matilda Stadler, Hamden, and Otto Stadler, New Haven. He has a brother, William, 13 months.

Newman, Cheryl Ann, daughter of George W. and June Lake Newman, 106 Vernwood Dr., Vernon. She was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Lake, North Dartmouth, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Newman, Williman-tic. She has a brother, John, 23; and a sister, June, 17.

Wilson, Rt. 2, Coventry. He was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Wilson, Columbia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill, Coventry. He has a brother, Mark, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mrs. 6.

Bradway, Cheryl Lynn, daughter of Warren L. Jr. and Dorothy Morrarty Bradway, 111 Cemetery Rd., Vernon. She was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrarty, Brooklyn. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradway Sr., Putnam. She has a sister, Lisa Anne, 15

is counting on the deficit being between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion for the year as a whole. This compares with more than \$2 billion in each of the last six per cent above the figures for \$2 counting on the deficit being the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting on the deficit being the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting on the deficit being the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting on the deficit being the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting on the deficit being the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting on the deficit being the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting on the deficit being the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the construction in Manchester last Jackson Peltier, \$2 counting the coun St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mable Jackson,

Gill, Lisa Dawn, daughter of Gerald F. and Carole Sharer Gill, 18 Hollister St. She was born May 28 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sharer, Tyrone, Pa. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mellie Stanley, Tyrone, Pa. She has a brother, Terence Weston, 3.

Bunker, Neil Phillips, son of K. Gordon and Ann Caliri Bunker, 78 Overlook Rd., Wapping. He was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Caliri, Quincy, Mass. His paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Bunker, Hanover.

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given to her by a neighbor, and division of Windsor Locks Lumberly found in cakes

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placed on the tip of her nose.

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By TOM A. CULLEN sing for a marriage partner "to European Staff Correspondent Stand at her side with advice and help." He should not be FRANKFURT - (NEA) - without means, she adds. Every day is Sadie Hawkins Sometimes the parents of a marriageable daughter adver-Day in West Germany. In this tise her charms. Such a girl is country, where women outnum- always from "a good family," ber men by 3 million, it is the boys who are often the ones who "lives in the best economic

circumstances," according t Marriage bureaus and excert her mother or father services flourish everywhere. Then there are the ads of the Typical is the marriage counseling service offered by the Baroness von Redwitz, of Frankfurt, who describes herself as having widow, 49, tired of being alone, decades of experience and wants a humorous husband\_up good connections both home and to the age of 55. A widower

abroad."

For those who cannot afford a marriage counselor's fees there is a chain of 14 night clubs, dotted around Germany, known as the Ball of the Lonely Hearts.

The age of 35, A widower would be pleasant."

Bachelor American servicemen stationed here in West Germany have caught on quickly to the marriage possibilities of fered by the German press. In The one in Frankfurt is decorated with paper hearts on the walls. The lonely ones sit at tables marked with such place names as Copenhagen, Moscow, Berlin and New York. This is to facilitate the postal service between tables for those who are too shy to ask each other to dance.

A "postmistress of love," clad in a satin uniform, carries the Parents Reflected nessages (discreetly censored) CHICAGO-The goals you set rushed off her feet. for your child have a lot to do Marriage is encouraged. The Frankfurt Ball of the Lonely Hearts boasts that 78 couples are indicates. In performance have married in the past four years as a result of chance en-counters at the club.

Even more startling to Amerlines of interest expressed by parents. teans are the full pages of mar-

riage advertisements which appear in the West German news-papers, particularly the respect-The marriage ads skip all romantic nonsense in favor of a strictly down-to-earth approach, including the exchange of photographs, physical descriptions and measurements.

A dog's best Friend in this work is a woman — Mrs. Dorothy King, She serves as dog catcher for East Hampton, a job she inherited from her husband who died last year after acting 20 years as dog warden.

"Young lady from industrial She uses the services of a family is looking for a marriage comrade from industry or business," reads a typical marriage ad in the Frankfurter Allgem-strays for five days before trystrays for five days before trying to find new homes for
them," she admits, "but I keep
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to sleep. Somehow I've always
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other ads are equally materialistic in their "hard sell" approach. In a leading Hamburg newspaper. a 40-year-old lady, who describes herself as "well-preserved, charming and chic." announces that she will have a large inheritance. "In her elegant villa she awaits a husband," she concludes.

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Field Days at Boiton Element of the Education Building with days and Thursday next week

Principal Lincoln Nystrom has amounced.

On Thursday Grades 1 through of will have short races and novelly relays, starting about 9-45 shrough 8 will compete a finough 18 will compete a finough 28 will laws short races and novelly relays, starting about 9-45 shrough 8 will compete a finough 18 will be potato sailed, colealsw, will be awarded. This program will state place June 18 to those of the summer Olympic Games Prizes will be awarded. This program will state place June 18 to those of the summer Olympic Games Prizes will be awarded. This program will state place June 18 to those of the summer Olympic Games Prizes will be awarded to the finough 2 compete a finough 2 com

swents similar to those of the summer Olympic Games, Prizes will be awarded. This program will start at the same hour but may have to be continued after a break for lunch.

Parents are cordially invited to attend. The program is under the direction of Robert Stein, physical education teacher, who will be aided by the classroom teachers.

Students are requested to come to school dressed as usual, bringing with them shorts or slacks, into which they may change.

Church Belegates Meet

Also featured on the menu will be menu will be potato salad, coleslaw, cranberry sauce and pie.

Take-out dinners will also be prepared and may be ordered and reserved by calling Mrs.

Harold Williamson or Mrs. Harold Smith, who also may be contacted for tickets.

A sale of food and gadgets will precede the barbecue at 4 p.m. Mrs. Charles Church and Mrs. Joseph Tracy will head a gadget booth which will have kitchen and pantry items, handmade articles and surprises, all for a dollar or less.

Church supper Sunday at which if the Church supper Sunday at which will be installed, should be in by tonight to Mrs.

George Maneggia.

Discussion Group I will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs.

Frank Manna, Hebron Rd.

Brownie Troops 616 and 678, the Monday and Friday troops, will go on a picnic Saturday from 11 to 3 at Wickham Park.

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At 6 p.m. a supper will be served to members and delegates of the coming year.

Mrs. Robert Spencer and Mrs. Presented by the Grades 5 chorus under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Wright tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. Because of space limitation only families of Grade 5 students may attend.

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Mrs. Richard

sed to members and delegates of the association by the pastoral committee.

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Conover at 7:30 p.m.

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## Town, District Move Toward Sewer Switch

Directors of the Town of Manchester and the Eighth District took a half step last night toward a compre-hensive agreement on an exchange of sewer service areas aimed at solving a slew of sewage problems.

areas aimed at solving a slew of sewage problems.

The second half step may be taken June 15, when both boards will meet again to discuss those parts of the proposed agreement that they could not settle upon last night.

When both boards are agreed on the terms for the sewer exchanges, counsel for both will be instructed to draw a legal document to govern the awitchovers. The proposed agreement discussed last night included six points roughed out by General Manager Richard Martin at a town-district meeting May 20.

Last night the two boards of directors agreed to three of the six, but reserved decision on the other three until the district directors had a chance to discuss a report from their engineers.

According to Victor Swanson, chairman of the district board, the district directors were willing to:

1. Inform the Federal government that the district has no intention of expanding its sewer service east of its present lines.

2. Permit the new Forest Hills development to be con-

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Richard Martin.

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Orland Pritchard is a member of the 146th graduating class at Wilbraham Academy. Sixty-eight seniors received their diplomas from Dr. Vincent B. Coffin, chancellor of the University of Hartford.

Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The 60, all but one of whom are high school students in the Manchester area, are:

Patricia Dufries, Donn i e Kudlow, Susan Dumaine, Charlette Mc Na 11 y, Margaret Haugh, Judith Pisch, Deborah Pond, Karen Welch, Royann Thompson, Priscilla Kittredge, Stanley Rosen, Mary Beth William Prince William Walsh, William Chance, Phyllis Levine, Susan Chan

fin, chancellor of the University of Hartford.

Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Orland T. Pritchard of 183
Green Manor Rd., was a member of the varsity rifle team and the swimming team. He was copy editor of Del Todo, and member of the debating club, the dramatics club and the Student Project Association. He left Change Levine. Susan Magnuson.

Also, Shirley Dunn, Jeanne Bolton was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal show-if given recently by Miss Nancy Chamberlain at her home on Times Farm Rd., Andover.

The decorating theme was carried out in pink and white.

Ann Philip. Cathy Glowacki. Guests were present from Man-

the dramatics club and the Student Project Association. He plans to attend Syracuse University in the fall.

From Paris comes a new length for evening dresses. Dior's "gypsy dreases" have full skirts ending just a bit below the calf.

Pamela Duval, Marianne Smith, Carried out in pink and white. Guests were present from Man-John Haney, Susan Mae Grant, Jane Wagner, Lee Popisil, John Phelps, Elinor Button.

Also, Anita Karp, Patrick Collet, John Phelps, Elinor Becker, Mary Brown, Patricia at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rosen, Diana Bottum, Jeffrey of Tolland.

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## About Town Ballet and Modern Dance Features of Donor Dinne

The Manchester Auxiliary of dinner at the Temple Tuesday the Children Services of Connecticut will hold its annual meeting at noon Wednesday at

Washington Lodge, LOL, and Royal Black Preceptory will meet at 7 towicht and Mrs. Sovra Tenere Her-Louis Hurwitz.

Police Arrests

meeting at noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Marte, 176 W. Vernon St. Members are reminded to bring their sandwiches. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Royal Black Preceptory will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Orange Hall.

Reservations for the Women's Club dinner on June 15 will close on Saturday. It will be Fleming: "Queen Swan Variation," "Queen Swan Variation," "Queen Swan Variation, "Gueen Swan Varia

Club dinner on June 15 will close on Saturday. It will be held at the Yankee Silversmith in Wallingford.

The Manchester Chapter of the Questers will meet at 72 Linnmore Dr. at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to go on a mystery ride. A business meeting and social will be held after the ride at the home of Mrs. Charles Hamilton, 14 Helaine Rd.

Pinatti, Robert Haas and Diane Fleming; "Queen Swan Variation, Variation," by Sharon Reese; "Les Sylphides Variation, by Anita Laudone, and "The Dying Swan," by Marilyn Montgomery.

Modern dance will highlight the second portin of the program. The five executions to be presented will be "Shapes, Seymour Kapian.

Also, Mrs. Alan Kemp, Mrs. Bernard Krutt, Mrs. Irving Lickman, Mrs. Seymour Neleptresented will be "Shapes, Sanford Pleper, Mrs. Morton Tacero" (I Shall Keep Silent);

Rosenthal, Mrs. Sidney Tallent.

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Marvin Osterling of the Hartford Electeric Light Co., Manchester office, tests Mrs. Joseph Tracy's winning butterscotch date cream pie at a contest yesterday supervised by Mrs. Daisy Brown, (center) home service representative of HELCO's Manchester branch. Mrs. Tracy of School Rd., Bolton, was presented with a blender as first prize in a "Do Ahead Desserts with Milk" contest, sponsored by HELCO, Connecticut Light and Power Co., and United Illuminating Co., for members of clubs and organizations in Connecticut with 20 or more members. Mrs., Tracy represented the Ladies Benevolent Society of Bolton Congregational Church, and will participate in a statewide contest June 17 at C. L. and P., Wethersfield. Mrs. Elsie Jones of Bolton Center Rd., representing Bolton Grange, won second place for Indian pudding, and Miss Jane Bedford of Hartford, representing Manchester WATES, won third prize for a cream filled angel cake. Judges were Ann Tracy of the Dick and Ann show on WINF, Mrs. Elizabeth Eichacker, cafeteria supervisor of the East Hartford school system, and Doris Belding of The Herald. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

Marion Dr., was a member of the ski team and the Outing Club. He plans to matriculate at the University of New Hampshire in the fall.

Wade R. Fuller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Fuller of 68 Adelaide Rd., was a member of the cross country and lacrosse teams and editor of the Academy yearbook and newspaper. He plans to attend Boston University in the fall.

Sevenasion alterations to dwelling at 16 Trotter St., \$600.

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Fire Chief William C. Mason said that the fire may have started in the dry grass, but the origin has not been determined.

Several men, including Lance Owens of 281 Center St. and Richard Lewis of Columbia, earlier in the day were given permission to get some parts

John J. Gaudino and Frances
N. Gaudino to Raymond A.
Guertin and Janet D. Guertin,
property at 28-30 Clinton St.

Marriage Licenses
Lawrence Dennis Hutchins,
Columbia, and Margaret Ann
Beaucage, 350 Lydall St., June
6, Trinity Covenant Church.
Trotzki Lillo, 165 Henry St.,

Three Graduate and Beatrix Manx, 165 Henry Fire Levels To Connecticut Child Guid- Chicken Coop

Three Manchester residents received their diplomas from Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., today at the school's 148th commencement exercises.

C. Curtis Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Parker Jr. of 43 Lakewood Circle, was a member of the Academy newspaper and the yearbook staff and captain of the swimming team. He plans to enter Springfield (Mass.) College in the fall. Richard M. Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hull of 34 Marion Dr., was a member of the ski team and the Outing and College in the fall.

To Bidwell Home Improves at 1517 N. Main St., \$25.

A vacant chicken coop and several junked cars were destroyed late yesterday afternoon by a brush fire which spread to about two acres of land at 428 Hillstown Rd. At its peak, the fire was battled by about 30 firemen from Town Companies 1 and 3, manning three pieces of apparatus.

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Public Records

To Eugene Girardin for J. L. Swensson, alterations to dwelling at 97 Prospect St., \$600.

To Russell J. Priskwaldo, new fence at Walker St., \$200.

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Although no hydrants are located near the area of the fire, town firemen, with the help of Engine 5 water wagon and two

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# Rockefeller Pledges GOP Platform Battle (Continued from Page One) | Would serve out his term and convention. SSS votes

reflected by its 1956 and 1960 for several days," Kitchel said. to \$1 million. administration which has failed exploit his triumphs," Kitchei to solve the problems facing the American people, of employ- victory as he does in defeat."

"He's not a man who likes to college teacher is offering—for the steps must be taken.

"We knew the costs on this school would be very close,"

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Goldwater claimed victory on it themselves.

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Town voters in November approved a \$540,000 bond issue to finance the school's construction. if he failed to win the presiden— He slept almost all the way ices on automobile windshields tion. Town directors are slated to line is to washington, and snapped at in Nassau County in the past to authorize the issuance of

water into "the mainstream of American thought, and all I can say is that we've got a meandering stream. There are hazards in that rivers."

Rockefeller said he believes the Republican platform should be drafted first, and a candidate the health of the same should be drafted first, and a candidate then selected to run on it. Asked if he believes Goldwater stamped his approval Wednesday on a victory statement where he stands."

The senators "meandering mainstream might get into the main channel," said Rockefeller. In a prepared statement that opened the news conference, Rockefeller, 55, said in part:

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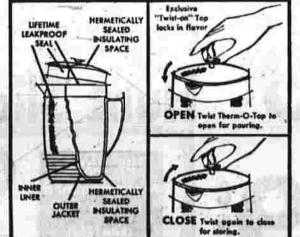
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Doctor Says

HOW GOOD IS OUTHWASH! EXPERTS GIVE THE ANSWER Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.I. fewspaper Enterprise Assn. question is do they do any authorities in the American dical Assn. and the Ameri-

an Dental Assn. say they are vastly overrated.

Mouthwashes have grown into an industry with a take of more than \$90 million per year. If they did all the things their ads claimed they'd probably be worth it. But medical and den-tal authorities say they don't. It is true that your mouth is aming with millions of germs t they are generally harm-Otherwise we would all be

It is equally true that the iodine, chlorine, phenol and alcohol compounds present in mouthwashes are capable of killing these germs. Those that are killed are quickly re-If, on the other hand, you lf, on the other nand, you have a sore throat or a mouth infection what will a so-called antiseptic mouthwash do for you? Authorities agree that it will do nothing, because the disease germs are deep in your tigular.

Even if you gargled until you were blue, the mouthwash wouldn't reach the infection. If were blue, the mouthwash wouldn't reach the infection. If the gargie is hot, the heat may soothe your throat. But for this purpose, plain hot water with or without a pinch of salt would be equally effective.

Any mouthwash or gargie that would bill these deeply imbedded geams would be harmful to your tissues. If you have an infection in your mouth or throat, you should not reach for the mouthwash but for the phone and call your deeter or your destist.

If a mouthwash claims to be astringent, this means that it will shrink the tissues. This might be of some benefit in treating a small out. Otherwise its chief action is to shrink your purse. The authorities are also skeptical about the shillity of a mouthwash to prevent or cure had breath. Halitosis has many causes. If decaying food particles between your teeth is the cause, a mouthwash is no more effective than swishing plain water around in your mouth, and it should never be used as a substitute for proper hrushing.

If, however, the halitosis is

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If, however, the halitonis is due to some systemic disease, a mouthwash will have no effect. Bo, if you want to keep your mouth reasonably clean, brush your teeth after every meal. If you are erasy about the flavor of your favorite mouthwash, use it as a luxury item but harbor no illusions about its germ-killing or other therapeutic value. RICH'S

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TOPPING Polly's Pointers A DC

By POLLY CHAMER

Mewspaper Emissprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—When it is
my turn to be hostess for the
coffee hour at our church, I use
elippings from my plants as the
centerpiece and then offer these
elippings to a new bride, a new
family in the church or a fellow
flower lover. This is a wonderful way to keep friendships
green and growing.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—Had you ever
thought of making a quilt with
all those discarded nylon hose?
Cut percale, or any desired fabric, into five inch squares. Sew
two together as you would make
a pillow case with one end open.
Gather or roll a nylon stocking,
foot and all, as if you were going to put it on. Stuff it into the
little pillowcase, turn in the raw
edges at the open end and sew
shut with blind stitches. Put
a tie of yarn in the extra center
so that the stocking ring will
not stide award. Please a tie of yarn in the extra center so that the stocking ring will not slide around. Place these puffy cases side by side and stitch them together to make your quilt the desired size. The tops could be feather stitched or embroidered for a decorative touch if you like. A full size quilt will require about 10 yards of material. —MRS. M. R. McS. GIRLS.—This would be a good way to use up scraps of cotton and then assemble the squares like a definite over-all pattern.—POLLY

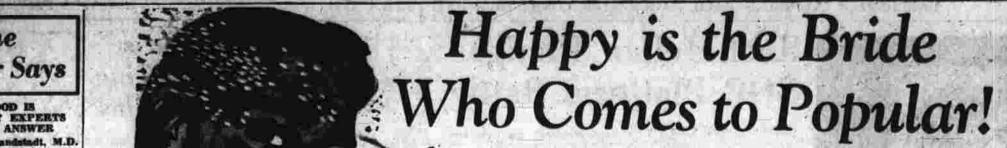
DEAR POLLY — Have you ever wished you could keep

ever wished you could keep your carbon copies legible and nonsmearing? Just coat with hair spray and let dry. The copy will be safe and long lasting as the original. Please, Polly, just print my initials or my legible to her hair spray. —R. D. M.

pening to her hair spray. —R. D. M.

DEAR POLLY—I feel I must share the fantastically good luck I have just had with a homey experiment. I have a multicolored cut velvet purse (the type that has been so popular the past few years) that went with anything and was used so often that it was dingy from dust and moisture and oil from the hands.

Remembering that my mother often used cornmeal as a cleanser, I put the purse in a big paper bag, sprinkled about half a cup of cornmeal over it, folded the top of the bag over several times and shook vigorously. The purse was completely covered with the meal when removed from the bag. A brisk whisking with a clean vegetable brush soon removed the meal. This was done out-of-doors so as not to get meal all over the house. The colors are vivid and bright again and even the metal top looks better. Some of the meal had sifted inside the bag so I wiped it out with a piece of slightly moist turkish toweling. Usually my purses can stand a good house cleaning anyway. My old purse is now elevated from everyday use to the colors are vivid use to the colors are vivid use to the colors are vivid and bright again and even the metal top looks better. Some of the meal had sifted inside the bag so I wiped it out with a piece of slightly moist turkish toweling. Usually my purses can stand a good house cleaning anyway. My old purse is now elevated from everyday use to the colors are vivid and bright and turking turking the cleaning anyway. My old purse is now elevated from everyday use to the colors are vivid and bright again and even the second turking the piece of slightly moist turking towell the turking the piece of slightly moist turking towell the turking the piece of slightly moist turking the piece of



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Convalescent Home Backed For Construction on Rt. 30 New York (AP) — Frank Contello, one-time symbol of the underworld, gained his freedom partment — gave the graduates a brief Dep talk, wishing the underworld, gained his freedom to the underworld.

p.m. and will begin at 2. Route of the parade will be down E.

Main St., through the center of

according to present plans, will be handled without the necessity of going onto land owned by abutters to the property.

No further permission for the construction will be needed, Olson said, except for the usual building permits.

Fiag Parade Planned
The annual Elks' Flag Day Parade will be held June 14.

Francis J. Prichard Jr., exalted ruler of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, announced today.

And Mrs. Gaylon Wertman, Tolland and Mrs. Gaylon Wertman, Tolland.

Discharged yesterday: Keith Maciolik, 5 Hughes Circle; Alan Andrews, 10 Prospect St.; Jules St. Cyr. 66 Orchard St. Mrs. Ann Satryb, 137 Orchard St.

Vernon news is handled by The Herald's Rockville Bureau, 5 W: Main St., telephone 875- 1336 or 643-2711.

Picasso asked for several pictures of the playwright-poet to work from. He knocked off three quick sketches, spending no

quick sketches, spending no more than five minutes on each. "I thought his second effort The parade will assemble at Grove and E. Main Sts. at 1:30 Minor Collision By Car, Truck the best," said Penrose. "In it he's made Shakespeare the the city to Elm St., along Elm No arrests nor injuries and the city to Elm St., along Elm St. to Prospect St., and then to the Elka' Club on N. Park St.

Units participating include the United States Army Battery A 2nd Missile Battalion and Battalion Color Guard, 55th Artillery Regiment of East Main St. and W. Middle Tpke.

Police said the accident occurred when Richard C. Weidt, Windsor; the Governor's Foot Guard, 1st Company Color Guard, 1st Company Color Guard; Connecticut State Police Auxiliary Color Guard and Escort; Rockville Lodge of Elks Color Guard; American Legion Posts of Rockville, Ellington and Stafford Springs; VFW of Rockville; American Legion diven by Jeremy M. Jones, 22, when a paint spraying machine when Richard C. Weidt, 20, Hartford, driving a truck owned by the Commercial Truck Leasing Co. of Hartford, was southbound in a left lane on Main St. Thinking the way was clear to his right, Weidt pulled to the right and struck the left front door of a southbound car driven by Jeremy M. Jones, 22, when a paint spraying machine

Rockville; American Legion driven by Jeremy M. Jones, 22, when a paint spraying machine Saints' Drum Corps; Melrose of Westchester, Ill. Both vehi- exploded in a shop where H-4-H Band: Warehouse Point cles and motorists continued on cense plates and road signs are

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e and sure to show off withleef and lamb make the best

1½ lbs. sirion tip
1½ dozen small white onions
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Frankfurter buns
Cut beef into 1½-inch cubes.
Peel onions and parboil 10 minutes in boiling salt water, using
1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart boiling water. String beef and onions alternately on a kewers. alternately on skewers. trush with Spicy Barbecue of desired doneness, turning and basting with barbecue sauce as often as the meat looks dry. (Cooking time depends upon the degree of doneness, desired and the heat of the fire. Slow cook-

ng and frequent basting prod-ice a kabob of better flavor). erve between split frankfurter

4 cup cider vinegar 3 cup tomato catsup 4 cup salad oil

all weeks, in covered jar in the foil around the skewer, seal-

1½ cups dry vermouth ½ cup melted butter clove garlic, crushed teaspoon rosemary Pinch of thyme



mouth, butter, garlic, rosemary and thyme; pour over lamb.

Cover. Refrigerate 12 hours; turn occasionally.

Two hours before barbecuing. Temove meat from refreigrator and bring to room temperature.

Line firebox with heavy duty foil; let coals burn down until

mustard

it teaspoon cayenne

it teaspoon finely chopped onion

it teaspoon mashed garlic clove

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to boiling point.

Boil I minute. Sauces keeps say.

Compared with gray ashes.

CHICAGO — Engine - valve wear is believed reduced by the addition of small amounts of nickel chemicals to engine oil.

As the chemicals decompose, a layer of nickel is plated at points of wear on the rubbing marinade over each skewer of points of wear on the rubbing bring to boiling point.

Boil 1 minute. Sauce keeps say.

skewers and return them to the grill. Brush sesame batter on lamb and mushrooms in successive layers as the skewers are turned. Continue until the batter forms a brown blanket over the lamb and mushrooms. Serve with cooked wild rice.

Blonde Diane burst into tears. The minister shepherded the weeping bride and her father into the vestry and then ran after the bridegroom.

After a while the minister borough, England, determined that different parts of the body had different skin temperatured, 64-page book "Cook Out."

Veal Continental, Roast on the Rocks, Stuffed Pork Chops are just three of the easy-to-prepare at the cook of the easy-to-prepare and the control of the congregation.

It is seed the human body can exchange heat with its environment.

Working on this theory, Dr. D. McK. Kerslake, head of climatic physiology, RAF Institute, Aviation Medicine, Farn-borough, England, determined that different skin temperatures.

"There will be no wedding to day."

If don't want to talk about it," as id David at his home later.

Diane's parents took her land, chest, abdomen, back and buttocks to 83 degrees at the hands and feet.

2 tablespoons sesame seeds just three of the easy-to-prepare home.
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2 tablespoons sesame seeds in shallow entrees you'll find in this colorarinating dish. Combine veriful, spiral-bound book. To order, it," said a relative.

The hands and feet.

Drek Burton, an English human engineering expert, set to

Pepperidge Farm takes its

own sweet time to shape

Party Twist Rolls by hand.

Old-fashioned? Sure. So are the milk and eggs and honey and butter that go into these fully baked rolls.

cooling for space mats has been led by a young British doctor. John Billingham, who first saw the possibilities of such a sys-tem as a Royal Air Force flight

refrigerator.

Here's a lamb brochette — Cook for 30 minutes.

Combine egg, biscuit mix and earned an All-Male Cookout sesame seeds. Remove foil from he wouldn't take Diane Garden one of four methods by which

Space Pilots

By Harold R. Williams

Houston, Tex. (AP)—A suit of mail-order house long underwear riddled with 144 tiny water pipes could prevent astronauts from getting "dishpan red" all over during a space flight.

Manned Spacecraft Center engineers are developing a water-cooled undergarment to replace the oxygen cooling system now used in space suits.

In past flights, astronauts have emerged from the space suit dripping with perspiration, looking as if they had spent hours in a dishpan.

Refinements in the gas cooling system for Gemini and warm water was need.

By Harold R. Williams

Fatrolman Charles Henderson thought the police dispatcher was pulling his leg Wednesday night when told to investigate a 4-year-old girl driving a station wagon on the near East Side. Henderson replied. "Are you sure she is 4," and the dispatcher appearance is caused by blood rushing to the surface.

To change tempeature inside the suit, the rate of flow is efficient, heard the same report and decided, "This I have to see."

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REMOTE COMMENCEMENT

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fia.

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Flores Scales, Evansville juvenile officer, heard the same report and decided, "This I have to see."

Arriving on the scene, the two officers watched as the blonde tot about three feet tall completed a turn at an intersection and stopped in front of a house.

She did a good job," Scales and "Year Ool" in the partition of the police dispatcher was pulling his leg Wednesday right when told to investigate a 4-year-old girl driving a station the dispatcher was pulling his leg Wednesday righ

Refinements in the gas cooling system for Gemini and Apollo space suits haven't helped much. The heavy garments and their high pressuri
In one experiment, the coollike it before."

The child was accompanied by plomas in New York when Principal H. A. Bruner reads off the sons. All were laughing. The pupils' names along with the rest of the class.

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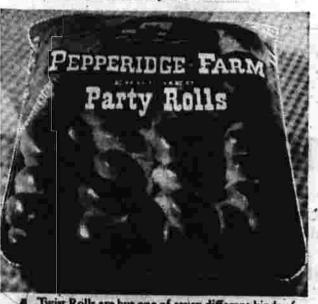


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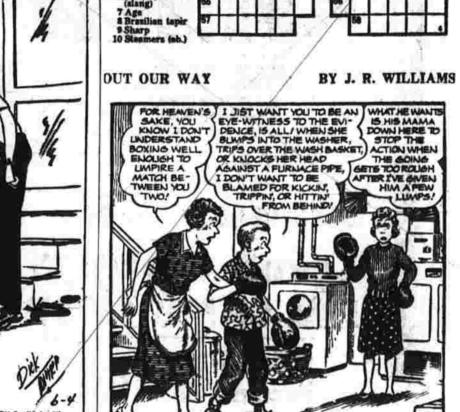


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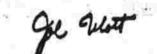


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trouble on an already battered Rockville High baseball team. A couple of more links in a fantastic chain of bad lock eventually resulted in a 3-2 loss to East Catholic in a first round game of the Class B CIAC Baseball Tournament.

The Eagles advanced to the quarterfinal round and will play an opponent to be determined after several games, postponed yesterday, are completed and the remaining teams re-rated. Rockville, already short of three of its top players, lost another in the third inning. Pretwhile shortstop Ken Foisie, converted into a pitcher because of previous problems, was literally knocked from the mound. Mike Maskuk sent a liner back at Folsie that went off or through the parchers glove and smasshed into his forehead and left eye.

He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and retained for observation overnight. Coach Ron Kosuch reported doctors said there was no eye damage but the plucky junior probably suffered a alight concussion.

Previous to the injury, Foisie had rapped a solid single to conter, in the middle of the Rams' only scoring inning of the day. Mark Eucheri took over after the injury and kept the Bagies in check until the Rams' only scoring inning of the day. Mark Eucher took over after the injury and kept the Bagies in check until the resin caused a 38 minute delay.

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more experienced pitcher than Buchest, hoping to avoid any mistakes brought about by Bucherl's unfamiliarity around the mound. But on his second pitch, Litwin siammed a solid single to right, scoring both summers and wrapping up a satisfying come - from - behind through.

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Adams took second on the
throw-in and headed for home noments later when Foisie sent

slow rolling single up the Action At Home The throw home had Adams eat by plenty but he crashed to catcher Joe Alubicki, cking the ball loose. Runner nd catcher were both scrambg around with Adams manging to touch the plate before lubicki could find the ball. Folsie went to third on the y but remained there as Lar-

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and three hits by Al Whitney, St. Mary's grabbed an early lead and hung on grimly to edge Manchester Travel Serv-ice, 14-10, at Robertson Park last night.

Dave Kozlovich added two more bingles for the winners while Don Dubay (8 for 4) and Dave Lane were the best bets for the losers. St. Mary's 402 160 1—14-11- Y Travel Service 004 131 1-10- 9-12

ment they enter, and they have something extra going for them in the rich \$100,000 test on the par 72, 6,573-yard course.

To start with, this is the tournament where both plan to begin getting ready for the U.S. Open, which comes up in two course in Washington, D.C.

Add to that the fact that Palmer and Nicklaus are two of only five golfers who have won two tournaments this sensor.

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Gary Player, the third member of the Mark McCormack stable, also is rated a good chance. He won the 500 Festival last week, and is another who has won two tournaments this year.

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Stuck, who majored in psychology, was a member of the National Honor Society in both his junior and senior years at Cologate. The Stuck family resides at 43 Stephen St.

Roosevelt Taylor of the Chicago Bears and Dick Lynch of the New York Giants both in the recepted nine passes in National Football League games last season.

Loika succeeds Jack Stovall, who plans to do graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Loika, 42, was head coach at league pennants in 1952 and 1953.

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Among the others are British Open champion Bob Charles, old Sam Snead, even older Vic Ghexzi who won the PGA back in 1941, Champagne Tony Lema, Dow Finsterwald and Tony Manero, who won the U.S. Open in 1936.

Nickiaus, the longest driver in the game, says his approach shots and putting are pretty good, "But I can't drive at all." He then proceeded to bang out several beautiful drives in the pro-am before rain washed out play Wednesday.

Palmer hadn't played since the Memphis Open two weeks ago.

ATTENTION Businessmen and Businesswomen . . . "Chef Nino" turns yo Head, Arm, Heart Trademarks of Ford

NEW YORK (AP)-Whitey Ford, said teammate Ralph Terry, wins because "He's got it in three places -- here, here and here."

And Terry pointed to his head, his arm and his heart. Sports Schedule

The trio allowed Minnesota only four hits Wednesday night, Ford keeping tight rein on the controls as he pitched the New York Yankees to a 3-0 victory Thursday, June 4
Army & Navy vs. Gems, 6:15,
earned run average. Charter Oak. Wyman's vs. Sportsmen, 5:15, Making his 12th start, the 35-

ley.

Army & Navy vs. Police & to a sparkling 1.53. Ford also is tied for the No. 1 spot in strikeouts with Boston's Dick Planck.

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their sixth consecutive victory. RSox Trade Horlen permitted only three hits but needed ninth inning re-Clinton lief help before the Chicago White Sox subdued Cleveland For Thomas 3-0, Washington belted Detroit 6-2 and the Los Angeles Angels swept a doubleheader from

Boston 2-0 and 9-8.

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Thomas 28 also is in his fourth season in the majors. The peoria, Ill., native is a left hand-third the form of the Senators as Dave Wickersham failed in his third try to get his seventh victory. He is 6-5.

-Course in Best Shape Ever-At Ellington Ridge

By EARL YOST

New Addition Started
Ground was broken only recently for an addition to the clubhouse, which overlooks the course and countryside. This project is part two of a three-part clubhouse building program.

'All 18 holes are now watered. The last three were put in last fall," Chehon said. "And approximately 40 new trees have been planted, most heing on the back nine, which help beautify the course," he added, pointing to an area clearly visible from the pro shop.

New assistant. Sheaffer, in Cichon's words, has been "a big improvement and I'm very happy with him."

There are now 185 family members, the pro said, with a goal of 200 for the current season.

One of the features for junior playing golfers is a Challenge Ladder, in four age categories, starting with the 10-11 group, which has created quite a bit of interest among the youngsters, both male and female. Object is to reach the top, and doing so, a player must meet and defeat all challengers.

"We have had an ample supply of caddies to date," Cichon said. "The most pleasing part of the caddies, I feel, is the praise that they have been getting, not only from members, but also from visitors." Caddy massies is Han Edwar, the fine first Canadian professional guiter to win a PGA townstants in the United Allengers.

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pitcher in the pre-season figuring.

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pitch the no-hitter. Rusty after
the long layoff, he gave up a
couple of hits. A key error didn't
help and the climax came when
he ran backwards to back up a
throw home and reinjured the
weak ankle, all in the first inning.

son began, Al Putz slid home in a practice game and his ankle was broken. Al was slated to be the starting third baseman and No. 2 pitcher. He is also just about the most consistent hitter on the squad.

Despite the losses, Rockville opened the season with three straight wins and seven in its first 10 games. Then ace pitcher Jim Martello received an injury in physical education class and joined his two talented teammates on the sidelines.

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He stayed until late in the game when Bucheri came on to relieve, and save Foisie for possible duty against East.

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There will also be a new man at Bristol Central, succeeding Gerber.

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Double Loss in Los Angeles Two Studies in Contrast

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two studies in contrast left the Boston Red Sox limp as they moved into Kansas City for a fourgame series with the Athletics. The contrasts eams in a twinight doubleheader in Los Angeles won it in the eighth. He issued only four hits in the game but suffered his fifth defeat in eight decisions.

Big Fred Newman who comes from Brockine, Mass., less than a mile from Fenway Park, beat the Red Sox 2-0 in a pitcher's duel in the first game.

Then, little Albie Pearson, former Boston property, defeated the Bosco 9-8 in a hitting match in the second game.

The Red Sox are idle today, open the A's series tomorrow night, play a single game Saturday and a twinbill Sunday here.

Pearson, who stands 5-feet-5 and weighs 141 pounds, single defeat the eighth and ninth runs for the Argels in the eighth imming after Boston had gone ahead with a two-run uprising in the eighth and ninth runs for the Argels in the eighth imming after Boston had gone ahead with a two-run uprising in the eighth.

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The two Los Angeles runs came in the eighth on a walk, a fielding error by rockie Tony Conigliaro, Billy Moran's double and a single by Lee Thomas.

Conigliaro more than made up for his miscue when he smashed a grand slam home run in Boston's six-run, fifth inning in the second game, that sent the Red flow in front 6-5 but the Angels flowering his the state of the foot the flow in front 6-5 but the Angels of the flowering his carried to the flowering his carried flow in front 6-5 but the Angels of the flowering his the state of the flowering his carried run average to List.

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Glants, took care of all of San Francisco's runs in 3-6 victory over Pittsburgh, driving them in with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly.

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and joined his two talented teammates on the sidelines.
Thanks to the extra efforts of boys like Ken Foisie, Red Adams, Joe Kayan and Mark Bucheri, the Rams didn't collapse, but kept winning one and losing one in the tough Central Valley Conference.

Martello finally came back and lost a tough 4-1 decision to Middletown. Putz was recuperating and it appeared he'd see action if the club made the tournament.

Fate Again

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Football also is in the spotight at Rockville where Gerry Fitzgerald and Len Pare have ball activity for the near future. That left Kayan and Foisie available for a big game with Woodrow Wilson Tuesday, and the tourney opener against East Catholic yesterday.

The picture brightened when Putz worked out with the team and declared he was ready. On the trip to Wilson, Kosuch Certain the staff is Bob Hartwell of Glasson was the declared to stark Kayan at the school last week, getting to know students and fellow faculty members.

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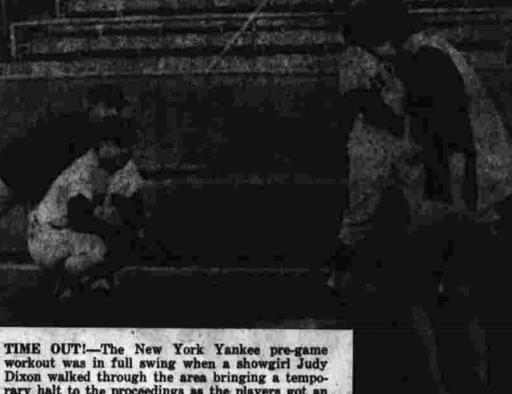
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rary halt to the proceedings as the players got an eye-full of the new scenery last night in the Twin Cities. Among the eyes diverted were those of pitcher Bill Stafford (left), and outfielder Archie Moore, who were warming up a pitcher. Miss Dixon-plays Lola in the "Damn Yankees," and was at the ball park for promotional pictures.





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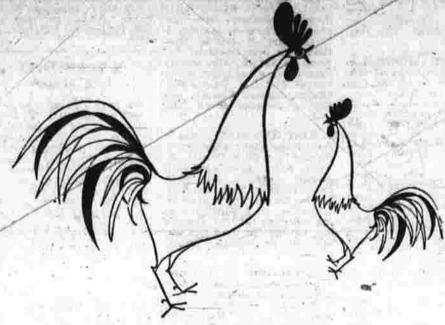
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