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The Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those wishing to donate may bring papers to the post home or call borne for pickup.

About Town The Buckingham Church on Very St., Glastonbury, will baurday with sittings at 5, 6 at 7 pm. For reservations con-bat Herbert Keeney, Blueridge d., Glastonbury: Mrs. Wilbur udeon, 2282 Hebron Ave., Glas-mbury: or Mrs. Don Russell; Timber Trail, East Hartford. Manchester Assembly, Order

the modern world, communism, capitalism and Christianity. Ar-

at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. Mrs. William Smith of Cromwell, in-stalling mistress, and her staff will make their official visita-tion. Officers are reminded to wear short white dresses. Miss Louise Copping and a commit-tee will serve refreshments. The Legion Auxiliary will

home. Members and friends are Community Hall vited. Coaches of the Little Miss served.

Softball League will meet to-night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. George Mitney, 35 S. Alton St. Trinity Past Noble Grands Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall, East Hartford, Members

The Newcomers Club of Man-hester will install new officers the merry-go-round. at a banquet meeting on June 16 at Cavey's Restaurant. Cock-tails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7. Reservations, which close tomorrow, may be 16 at Cavey's Restaurant. Cock-tails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7. Reservations, which close tomorrow, may be made by contacting Mrs. Bar-ry Noonan, 57 Salters Rd., or Mrs. Joseph Adams, 83 W. Mid-die Tpke. The American Legion Aux-illiary will sponsor - a paper drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the post home on

Saturday at the post home on sible cancellation. bers are reminded to bring pa-pers to the post home. Those needing pickup service may call Mrs. Edward Walters, 43 Church St. The Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council will meet at 7:30 tonight at St. Mary's Epis-copal Church. There will be a discussion on future roundups,

Washington Lodge, LOL, will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at 7:30 to-night to pay respects to John Butler of West Hartford, presiwho was a mem- dent, will conduct the meeting. and all aduits are reminded

The Army Navy Club Aux-liary will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday men will meet at 8 tonight at at the clubhouse, Tinker Hall.

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## **State DAR Sets Parley Thursday**

Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will attend the an-nual meeting of the Connecticut DAR to be held Thursday at

11 a.m. at the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead in Windsor. William Warren, chief cura-tor of Old Sturbridge Village and formerly of the Connecticut Historical Society, will talk on early colorial architecture and <text><text><text><text><text><text>

Mrs. Mary retiring vice for a pro- chairman; d by Mott's Crandall, r presented by Mott's Crandall, retiring vice chair-Refreahments will be man; and Aldo Pagani, retiring treasurer.

Tickets may be from Francis DellaFera, Mrs. Saunda Taylor, Mrs. Roger Bag-ley, or from any District chair-Reservations for the affai will close on June 12.

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police sought a disappoint-ed party associate who pumped three bullets into the colorful, controversial politician.

Arias' wife, British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, said in Bath, England, her brother-in-law, Harmodio Arias, tele-phoned her that her husband was "out of danger." was "out of danger." Dr. Antonio Gonzalez Revilla, who headed a team of neuro-

turgeons in a two and one-half operation on Arias, said it id be 72 hours before he ould say whether his 45-yearold patient would live or whether e would be paralyzed. Police sought Alfredo Jimens, a member of Arias' Pana-

nista party and an old friend It was the second political ooting since Panama's nation-

il elections May 10. Panama's U.N. ambassador, juilino Boyd, fired two shots fay 1 at the editor of a newsaper which accused Boyd of election fraud. The editor, Es-



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of the purge of Juscelino Ku-bitschek, banned from politics remove me from the road of

# **Eight Killed** 20 Bridges Washed Out

GREAT FALLS. Mont. (AP)-Floods described a the worst in memory swept out of Montana's northeastern mountains Monday. killing at least eight persons, sweeping away dams and bridges and leaving hundreds of residents isc lated. Rain pelted the area for the fifth straight day. Authorities said the death toll

included five members of one Blackfeet Indian family A girl was reported drowne in Valier, on the Indian reservation, and two motorists were nissing after their vehicle

## BEAVERBROOK DIES

LONDON (AP)-Lord Beaw erbrook, Canadian-born newspaper magnate, died suddenly today at his suburban home at Cherkley. Beaverbrook, a legend in London's Fleet Street, jarned 85 May 25.

THENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The communist Pathet Lao was reported today to have captured as U.S. Navy jet pilot shot down as photo-reconnaissance mission over the jungles of centra Laos.
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**Directors Will Air** 

# Columbia Community Beach to Open Sunday Rain Saturday, Swim Class Set Gives Plants

The Community Beach opens@Levine and Martha Gifford each officially Saturday and regular received five-year pins. Ann Tettelbach, Karen Gudhours will be from noon to mandson and Tine Pederson dark, with earlier openings on presented a fashion show of ;

# The Girl Scouts combined a Court of Awards with a Brownie fly-up Friday at Yeomans Hall. Those receiving awards were: Cadette Troop 5, Cathy Grant, Nancy Purvis, Pat Curran, Bar-bara Whitehouse, Janet Moes, Kel, Ann Tettlebach, Karen Wol-mer, Harriet Randall, Sherry (Muriel Dutton, Deborah) (M

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Victoria Wierzchowski to Hugh Ramsey Hamilton Jr., both of Manchester, was solemnized Saturday at the Church of the Assumption. Was the subject of considerable comment from the regular meeting-goers, who asked that action be taken to clear up the accounting procedures in the recreation department. Assumption. The Rev. Ernest J. Coppa per-

formed the double ring cere-mony and celebrated the nuptial Surprise Shower high Mass. Given in marriage by her uncle, Leon Piela of Manches-ter, the bride wore a floor-length gown of imported silk organza trimmed with pearls and see the second s

ter served as his brother's best Custer Sr. of Woodland Rd.,

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trimmed with pearls and se-quins. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a silk cabbage rose ' with seed pearls, and she carried a colo-nial bouquet of white carna-tions. Miss Carol Piela of Manches-ter, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pink nylon, a matching pillbox with a circular face veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Robert Hamilton of Manches-ter served as his brother's best

Coventry, on June 20.

man. The bride's mother wore a blue silk dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore carnation cor-suges. A reception for 50 guests was held at the home of the bride-groom's parents. When leaving on a motor trip to Maine, Mrs. Hamilton wore a pink suit with whits accessories. They will live in Manchester.



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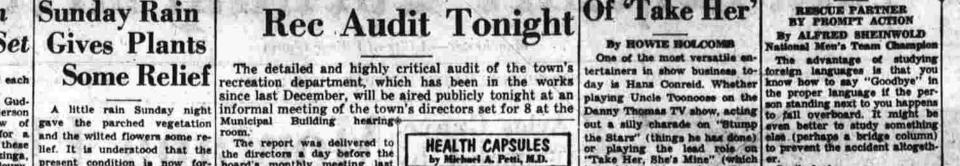
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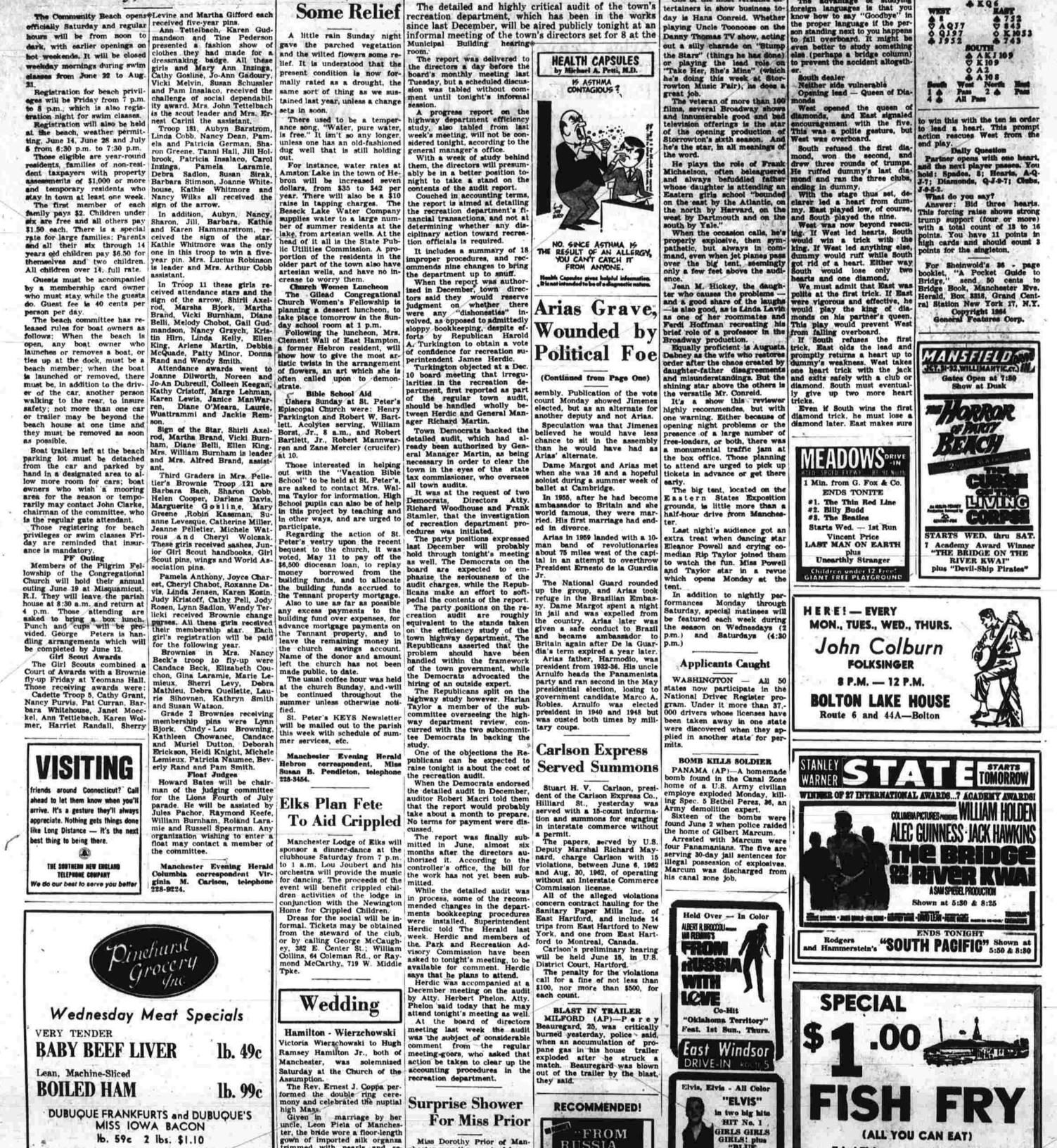


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driveway. Mrs. Linda Jacques, the child's mother, said she was hanging clothes on the porch st 5:06 p.m. while Roger and his three-year-old brother were brother was the was the state's present con-Roger was gone. She looked vin Hathaway of down and saw him lying on the pavement about 28 feet below.

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from Connecticut, received the unanimous endorsement of Stamford's 2-member delega-tion to the state convention last might. Delegates from Westport. Delegator and the 18th sena-Lack E. May. **Engineer Hopes Up Engineer Hopes Up** WASHINGTON-About 65,-700 freshmen college students last fall said they plan to be en-14.8 per cent of male

some major gas companies are receiving less than 5cents a galon to pump petroleum out of the ground, ship it to refineries, refine it, and ship it to dealers in Connecticut. Gasoline prices have tumbled to 18.9 cents a gallon at some 4571/ MAIN STREET dealers selling unbranded gas or two lower-than-regular oc-

tane brands. Many regular brands are sell-ing at 19.9 and 20.9 cents a gal-

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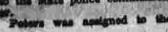
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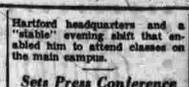
that time gasoline prices had dropped to 23.9 cents a gallon.

Trooper Gets Degree STORRS (AP) — State Troop-er Edward J. Peters, a member of the governor's security detail, gets his bachelor's degree at the University of Connecticut Sun-day, and then it's off to law enbod

Peters, 30, took an 18-hour everload at the university dur-ing his final semester in order to earn enough credits for his degree, and wound up an honor student during his senior year. He is one of the first 10 Connecticut students to win the pew 750 graduate fellowships au-horized by the 1963 General

It was in 1958 that Peters -It was in 1988 that Peters — married and the father of two girls — set out for his college education. He enrolled at the milversity's Hartford branch, working nights at the Pratt & Whitney Co. in West Hartford. In January 1960, he laft both school and job for the state po-lice. But by 1961 he wanted to be able of appealed peturn to school and appealed to the state police commission





Sets Press Conference MILFORD (AP)-Two po-tential contenders for the Re-ublican congressional neutron

Powers to Announce NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Ar-Fall Kills Boy HARTFORD (AP) — A two-year-old Broad St. boy died early today at Hartford Hospi-tal from injuries after he fell or his nome late Monday after-noon. The hospital reported death due to a fractured skull. Police said Roger Jacques of 994 Broad St., apparently fell through a small opening of a three-foot railing to an asphalt driveway. Mrs. Linda Jacques, the

playing on the veranda. When gressman - at - large, R o b e rt she looked around, she said, Burns of Torrington and Mel-FAIRFIELD IN LEAD

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tary loss at \$75,000 for the con-tents alone. The 2 a.m. blaze started after the restaurant was aloned for the night in the Far-mington River. State police said without an ICC permit. Lizotte was served yesterday with a summons to appear in the boy slipped from a rock the court June 15. while fishing.

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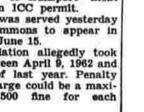
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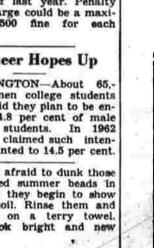
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MANCHESTER EVENING RERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1984

### Lincoln School Teacher Feted

Mrs. Julia Duhring, retiring Lincoln School fifith grade teacher, smiles her appreciation for the baking oven-rotisserie being presented by Principal Nathan Joy on behalf of the Lincoln School Association of Parents and Teachers at the tea and reception honoring her last night. Mrs. Duhring's husband, Clarence, looks on at right. Mrs. Duhring taught at Lincoln for 18 years, and before that taught 12 years in Thompsonville. Last night's festivities also included a program of music by the sixth grade glee club, directed by Miss Elizabeth Shellabarger. About 150 parents, pupils and friends of Mrs. Duhring attended. (Herald photo by and 61,000 in Arkansas to a low

written warning and another hospitalized for observation in two of three motor vehicle accidents investigated by police vesterday. Three cars were towed away Three cars were towed away from two crashes after sus-taining moderate to heavy fen-der damage. Donaid Kirkham, 18, of 88 Adelaide Rd., driver of a pick-up truck, was warned for fail-ure to drive to the right, the result of a truck-pole accident at Ferguson Rd. and E. Middle Tpike. yesterday at 2:30 p.m. Police said that the youth was westbound on the turnpike, turned southerly into Ferguson Rd., and as he did, the truck, which was empty, alid sideways which was empty, alid aideways into a pole causing minor dam-age to the vehicle and pole. Mrs. Rac M. Olsen of 112 Arnott Rd. has been admitted

Warning Issued

In Truck Crash

Arnott Rd. has been admitted to Manchester Memorial Hos-pital for observation of pos-sible chest injuries. Police re-ported that, late yesterday morning, Mrs. Olsen, north-bound on Arnott Rd., just south of E. Middle Tpke., struck the rear-soul of a parked car owned rear-end of a parked car owned by Joseph A. Dragon, 33, of 26 Linden St. The Olsen car, with right side and front damage, was towed away police said. No injuries nor arrests but considerable left front fender and bumper damage was re-

and bumper damage was re-ported in a 1:45 p.m. two-car crash yesterday on Center St., just east of Olcott St. The accident occurred, police said, when William J. Leone, 52, who operates a rubbish re-moval firm off Vernon St., was westbound on Center St. driv-ing a pickup truck, and was making a left turn onto Olcott St. The truck collided with an oncoming car driven by Har-riet B. Evans of Watertown

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as, Andrea Mullen the Laidlaw award for the best Sears; and in book- athlete at the New York Mili-Karen Groot and tary Academy. He also received the captain's award in football,

ent. Enrollment Session The registrars of voters will have an enrollment session from noon to 3 p.m. Friday to correct caucus lists and enroll those vot-ers who wish to do so with a political party. The First District registrars, Mildred C. Hillgen, will be at the town annex at the Center School. The school do no with a Middred S. Hillgen, will be at the town annex at the Center School. School. The registrars of voter's of the Second District, Mrs. Ger-trude A. Haven and Mrs. Bes-sie I. Strack, will be at the North Coventry firehouse. The Mothers Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Nathan Hale Community Center. Host-esses will be Mrs. Dudley Fer-guson and Mrs. George Dol-leris.

guson and Mrs. George Doi-leris. <u>Kindergarten Graduates</u> "Graduates" of the kinder-garten classes of the N o r th Coventry Cooperative school will be receiving their diplomas this week at programs at the Second Congregational Church basement.

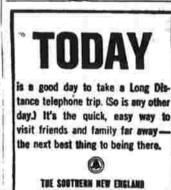


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basement. The class taught by Mrs. Ed-win Lawton will have its pro-gram at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Receiving their diplomas will be Joanne Bradley, N a d h 1 a

# Rockville-Vernon

# **PUC Resumes Hearing On Water Rate Increase Reports Say**

Water provided for fire hy-drants would jump 33 per cent pre-school children will be held at a higher altitude, source

McCray was slated for re- Mr. and tirement two years ago, but was Oak St.

struction of about 30 such shelcommissioner of agriculture 8456 or 643-2711.

resources. John farrington, chief of engineering for the motor vehicle de-partment was also on hand. Mc-Cray was a motor vehicle in-spector for more than three By First Grade Officials said indications are that those guns were not brought into Laos as a result of the start of U.S. reconnaissance ears for the state. ard for the Hartford Dog Show active in the Basenjis Club of writing and illustrating five guns and heavy machineguns in

rector and past president of the tures in School" to "How We antiaircraft guns are operated Farmington Valley Club, a life Got Our Freedom." member of the Rockville Lodge Another story tells of the ad- rather than by the Pathet La Declamation Club, a former member of the Masonic Lodge and the Kosciuszko Club. Before entering state service. McCray was manager of the former Rockville Garage on Middle Rd. He is a Rockville native and former president, of "The purpose of the project shield the reconnaissance craft

Atty. Robert Dubeau of the Rockville law firm of King and Park Herald. Caldwell was installed Saturday as president of the Rockville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Distribution of the project and he vol-Gengras Officer Dubeau was also named Jaycee unteered to help ready the book of the Year. f the Year. Installation ceremonies took

tor; Poter Poster, Baker Rd., secretary; Charles Pfrommer, Ellington, treasurer; Marty Carlson, Manchester, and Lau-

them. Dimock received the coveted Key Man Award for his contri-butions to the Jaycee Town Guide, the scholarship toll booth, the home lighting con-test and for his efforts as treasurer during the past year. Atty. Dubeau's Jaycee of the Atty. Dubeau's Jaycee of the Year award was based on his ernors and their guests flat Year award was based on his efforts as editor of the Town Guide, chairman of the Dear Santa program, Tolland County chairman of the March of Dimes campaign which was bonducted in Vernon by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and for his activities in most of the programs conducted by the Jaycees during the past year.

Jaycees during the past year. J. Arthur Charlebois, outgo-ing president, presented presi-dential awards to Joseph Har-ris, internal vice president and

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uce E. Bradford, Willimantic State College.

The Public Utilities Commis- Charles Pfrommer and William (Continued from Page One) sion resumed a public hearing yesterday into the proposed revenue increases requested by the Reckulle Water and Ace and the set of the chapter state of the set of the chapter between the set of the the Rockville Water and Aque- as a token of appreciation of nist antiaircraft guns which their efforts during the past have downed

The hearings began last month, and after two days were adjourned to give opponents of the proposed rate hikes op-portunity to prepare for cross examination of witnesses which began yesterday at city hall. Alfred W. Sawyer, an engi-neering consultant from New York, began testimony yester-day. He appeared for the water firm. W. Neal MacKenzie, presi-dent of the firm, is scheduled to appear today. appear today. The water firm is requesting rate hikes to obtain an addition-al \$32,000 per year. Residential and commercial clients would the highest academic standing. This would reduce the quality projects: William Lapton of the highest academic standing. This would reduce the quality of the photo information, par-ticularly in the rainy season when visibility is less clear. Al \$32,000 per year. Residential and commercial clients would receive a 20 per cent hike, amounting to a jump of from \$5.90 to \$7.10 for the home Sor, poultry award. Immunization Clinic Set Immunization clinic for

drants would jump 33 per cent and water sold to the Connecti-cut Water Co., parent firm of the Rockville company, would rise 67 per cent according to the firms proposal. J. Stanley McCray, 72, of 18 V. Park St., was guest of honor t a dinner marking his retire.

J. Stanley McCray, 72, of 18 N. Park St., was guest of honor at a dinner marking his retire-ment as one of Connecticut's three original dog wardens. Friends, co-workers and oth-er state officials gathered at the Windsor Inn to honor McCray, whe was appointed to the post 10 Cedar St.; Mrs. Muriel McCray turned Schindler, Ellington, Births yesterday: A son to said. Mrs. John Higgins, 9

granted an extension because Discharged yesterday: Lyons and throttle down to about 400 miles an hour in taking pictures tog shelters throughout the checki, 57 East St.; Mrs. Mary With their tate. He has helped in the con- Kington, 99 South St. If evasion

dinner was Joseph Gill, state 5 W. Main St., telephone 875-

McCray has been chief stew- (Continued from Page One) parently were already there.

America He owns two basen-jis, a barkless, African breed. stories for the book, ranging Laos. The retiring warden is a di- from "Julie and Jane's Adven- Authorities believe the 37mm f Elks and the Gesang and ventures of Sammy, who lived who are not considered comp Club, a former on the moon "in a big crater tent to handle such sophistica

the City Council. He and his wife, Gladys, reside in the house where he was born. Dubeau Heads Jaycees The purpose of the project and the respective of the project and the respective of the same the experience of learning how the same rules that have applied to U.S. books are produced," said Mrs. Dubeau Heads Jaycees

Carlson, Manchester, and Lau-rence Small, 32 White St., di-rectors. State Vice President Leonard Johnson of Ellington served as installing officer for in the books.

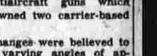
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mentary music instructor, who sang a group of folk songs, accompanying herself on the

The Navy photo 1,000 to 1,500 fee ate best at If evasion tactics don't work the Navy may have to lift the last night's The Herald's Rockville bureau, 4,000 or 5,000 feet, believed by some experts to be the max mum effective reach o antiaircraft guns used by th Reds in Laos.

flights in late May. They a Early reconnaissance picture The students collaborated in brought back by American je

# **Gengras** Officer

Installation ceremonies took place at the Three J's Restau-rant in Bolton. Joseph McGuin-ness, president of the Connecti-cut Junior Chamber of Com-merce, was installing officer. Installed with Atty. Dubeau were Richard Dimock, Elling-ton, vice president: Arnold S. Zackin, South St., state direc-Dr. John T. Cassell, directo

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meeting.

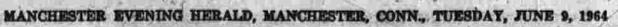




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**Retiring Teacher Feted at Cookout** faculty-family cookout to honor Mrs. Marlon Moriarty, retiring Nathan Hale fourth eacher, was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman, 125 ry St. Despite the raindrops, more than 40 persons turned out to say farewell to Mrs. arty, who devoted 32 years to teaching intermediate grades at Nathan Hale. Miss Huldah Butler, retired Nathan Hale principal, here presents Mrs. Moriarty with a gift of jewel-ry on behalf of the faculty. Entertainment was provided by Miss Elizabeth Shellabarger.

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ceived a bachelor of science degree in physical education at the 74th annual commencemen exercises of West Virginia Wes-leyan College, Buckhannon, W.

Mistretta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Mistretta of 112 School St., was selected as the top athlete of the year and was a member of the Delta Xi fraternity, the Newman Club, and Omicrom Delta Kappa, th campus leadership national hor orary society. He will join the Rockville High School faculty in the fall as assistant football and basketball coach.

## Davidsons Greet **OES** Associates

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayne Davidson, associate matron and patron of Temple Chapter, OES will greet guests from all sec tions of the state at 8 p.m. to-morrow at the Masonic Temple. The event is observance Associate Matrons and Patrons

evening. Entertainment will be provided by the officers and mem bers of the organization, and will be held in the banquet ha fter the business meeting. Re eshments will be served liss Louise Dickson and

## Decay Drops 7%

CHICAGO - Tooth deca mong Chicago children has been decreasing by about 7 per

cent a year since the city started fluoridation in 1956, the

# "What you <u>don't know</u> about car insurance can cost you money," says Nationwide

Nationwide Insurance reveals some little known facts to help you get better protection for less money - if you're a careful driver.

MERICANS spend \$6 billion a year on car in-A surance. Yet most people hardly know a thing about what they're buying. Nationwide agents make a point of giving

their customers all the facts, and we believe in doing the same thing in our advertising. Here are answers to some of the most often-asked questions about car insurance. 1. Will I get the same



rates from all companies? No. You may be surprised to learn that there is a considerable difference between companies. Some companies such as the Nationwide companies

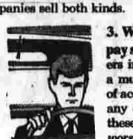
are much fussier than others about whom they insure. They accept only people with good driving records. As a result, they can charge less because they have fewer

accident claims to pay. If you're looking for car insurance, be sure to talk to a Nationwide man. There's a good chance he can offer a better deal on car insurance than his competition.

2. Are there different ways of figuring my rates? Yes. Few people realize there are two kinds of rating plans. They are "non-variable" and "variable."

"Non-variable" is the most popular kind. Your policy is based on flat rates which do not depend on your driving record.

"Variable" is the "merit-demerit" plan. The more accidents you have, the higher your rates. The fewer accidents, the lower your rates. Here in Connecticut, the Nationwide com-



3. Why do men under 25 pay such high rates? Drivers in this age group have a much higher percentage of accidents than drivers in any other age group. And these young drivers have worse accidents, too. 1. 119-11

NorE: Nationwide knows that not all males under 25 are careless drivers. We were the first insurance company to offer ower rates to young men who complete a qualified driver training course.

4. What factors besides age affect rates? Several. The year of your car. Your occupation. The size of your town. How much you use your car. These things all count.

Keep your agent up-to-date on all points. For example, be sure to tell him if you move. Many people don't, and are paying a lot more then they should for our insurance,



5. Can a careful driver save money? Yes. A person with a good driving record can almost always qualify for insurance with a company like Nationwide. Nationwide can save a careful driver as much as \$40 a year, or more.

6. How do companies decide who's a careful driver? As yet no company has come up with a foolproof way of deciding. However, we are finding that careful drivers have certain things in common. For instance, they drive less than 20 miles to and from work. They've been in the same line of work for the past five years. And they're married.

Some of these things may not seem to have much to do with how well you drive, but we find they go together with an accident-free driving record.

7. Do women drivers pay less than men? Women over 25 pay the same as men. Women under 25 pay anywhere from 10 to 63 percent less than men in this age group. The reason? Young women have fewer accidents than young men. Our records prove it!

8. Why have my rates gone up even though Fve never had an accident? Because insur ance companies are paying out more money in claims than ever before. How come? There are more cars on the road than ever before (about 22 cars for every mile of road). There are more accidents per 100 cars. Cars cost more to re-

pair. Juries are awarding bigger settlements. As long as insurance companies have to pay out more, they have to take in more. Result: you pay higher rates.



9. What if I'm hit by a driver with no insurance? You can now buy insurance that will protect you if this happens. It's called Uninsured Motorists Coverage. You can add this protection to a Nationwide policy for just a few dollars.

10. Do some insurance companies offer faster claim service than others? Yes. But most companies today offer excellent claim service. They have to or they wouldn't stay in business. Nationwide is the second largest mutual car insurer in the world. We think one reason we've gotten so big is that we pay over half of all our aims within 24 hours after proof of loss. Nearby two-thinds of all claims within 72 hours,

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our and a 11. Do all insurance companies have a a few. Nationwide introduced the country's first 1954. We now have them 48 cities. They are saving mode time and trouble.

12. Can I lower my rates? There's a good chance you can. Here are some things you can do:

Take a larger deductible amount on your collision coverage. This will lower your premium. Example: collision coverage with \$100 deductible may cost you 25 to 30 percent less than the same coverage with \$50 deductible.

▶ If you have a boy in high school who drives your car, enroll him in his school's driver training course. This may lower your liability rates 5 to 15 percent.

If you own two cars, be sure they are both insured with the same company. You may get a discount. Nationwide generally offers a 10 percent discount for both cars.

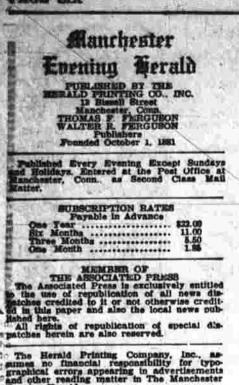
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Tuesday, June 9

One Grim Commencement Talk

It has been somewhat refreshing, for

change, to have Dr. Grayson Kirk of

Columbia University leading off the sea-

We wonder if some of the people who

listened to him found themselves fright-

ened by him. We think he intended to

righten people. And we think people

need to be scared-at least enough to

that, even without anybody doing any-

thing or having a real opinion about

anything, everything is going to come

out all right in the end for the best of

all possible nations in the best of all

"In one sense," said Dr. Kirk as he

concerns which we may have to handle

for ourselves, "the American dream is

our national youth no longer seem to

"In consequence, it is fair to say that

our people appear to be in a greater

state of national confusion than at any

time in their peacetime history. The fu-

ture once seemed to be so sure, so cer-

tain and so alluring. Now we appear to

be unsure of ourselves, sometimes of

How do we get back on the track of

our course, frequently of our prospects."

sureness about ourselves and our des-

commencement speaker who misses it.

really could offer was a word or two

about false trails and remedies we ought

"Clearly," he said, "we must not be

bemused by the attitudes of shallow

cynicism or rejection currently so promi-

Or, he might have added, in the prac-

ticed blankness in the face of some

Kirk, "are the counsels of those leaders

who would have us believe that new and

complicated problems can be solved by

simple solutions more evocative of a

promise of a better future."

vanished past than filled with the

Dr. Kirk was speaking while Califor-

"Finally," said Dr. Kirk, "we must re-

strain ourselves from the emotionally

gratifying but socially dangerous tac-

"Only the entire nation is the loser."

he said, to give one sample of what he

meant, "when the education of a whole

generation of Negro children is sacri-

ficed to the shortsightedness of mili-

tant leaders on both sides of the inte-

It was Dr. Kirk's contention that "our

country has rounded a corner in its his-

tory. The road which led to that corner

no longer beckons us on ahead with the

same legible signposts that guided our

He had, being a commencement ora-

tor, to conclude with a suggestion of

some new signposts-social justice, the

fostering of the life of the mind and

the spirit, the determination to bring

about the peaceful existence of a shrink-

But before he got to that more or less

ompulsory kind of fadeaway, Dr. Kirk

ad been consistently unpleasant and

alarming. To how many of us does it

over occur that if we want a better

world, or even want to keep the world

we have, we are going to have to do

something about it ourselves? And be-

gin by a revolt against the confusion

and mess, and against the cheap an-

swers to that confusion and mess, which

are so dominant a theme in so many

Must Try Harder.

The majority of executives in the

reapons-making industry made it quite

clear they regard conversion to peace-

ime manufacturing as totally unfeasi-

Comment from those executives seems

bring out two main points of view,

more making mutually exclusive. One

his if not an outright myth.

phases of our living?

tics of violence to achieve our ends.

"Equally unattractive," continued Dr.

nent in literature and the arts."

had no panaces. About the best h

iny? Dr. Kirk, bless him for being one

over. Many of the cherished beliefs of

fit the conditions of life in our time.

tried to wake us all up to a few serious

possible worlds.

to try to avoid.

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nians were voting.

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fathers"

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son's commencement addresses with

ome rather resolute pessimism.

is that despite consistent economy pronouncements from government sources and despite cutbacks already ordered, the weapons industry is in no danger because defense spending will continue high no matter what.

And the other view is that if such spending does take a plunge, the aerospace weapons industry will just have to plunge with it because there is no way to plan for vast conversion. When the Skybolt missile contract was halted. Douglas Aircraft layed off 6,000 persons. "What kind of contingency program could be developed for 6,000 people?" asks the planning head for Doug-

Thus the position develops this way: It won't happen and if it does, we can't do anything about it.

This rather puts the nation, and its leaders, in the position of expecting that weapons economies are likely to worsen the already problemsome unemployment situation. It sounds like an ideal formua for making sure that some new obsolescence is achieved, some new gap found to be filled by redoubled weaponproducing effort and expense.

As more and more workers; directly or indirectly involved in defense industry, begin losing jobs, the temptation to ease up on defense economy efforts will increase. But such cutbacks must come. A closer and more energetic look at the conversion problem is bound to turn up some kind of plowshares.

### The Smell Of Dust, Of Rain

The land has never been as thirsty on a comparable spring day as it was on the seventh of June, 1964.

If you had struggled to satisfy even a small constricted apot of its throat. using a primitive watering can, or even a newfangled hose system, you knew for yourself how unquenchable was the dust fire down below, how prodigious the capacity to swallow and make vanish, how bottomless the gullet.

When your whole earth is dry, there is no remedy other than the wholesale approach.

The whole sky has to fill and open, fill and open, fill and open, with in between times for soaking to progress and spread, until even the tightest spot under tree foliage or hedge has been saturated by the drippings from leaves even though never once reached by a direct drop.

A quiet, gentle persistence of this sort, lasting for a couple of days, can put the earth into condition then to receive a real strong rain, from which it may declare some immediate dividend for storage purposes.

In some respects, after such a May drought, the beautiful rain comes too late. Your lawn will turn green again, but the hay will never thicken and grow tall as it might have. Some of the garden plants will make up for lost time. some are stunted beyond real vival. Some shrubs and trees are dead.

But even bad news, in the weather makes for variety, and then, if you have progressed far enough to say that, it makes for philosophy. The important thing is not to avoid horrible drought all the time or to have perfectly balanced rain guaranteed all the time, but to have on hand within yourself some capacity to sense and experience what does come. The smell of the dust, and that of the rain, are very much alike, and quite as sweet as one another, if we are really part of our own world.

### The Car Crashes

Increasingly, State Police Commissioner Leo Mulcahy is placing greater emphasis on auto safety research and methods to dramatize the results of that

The experiments that have been taking place in East Haddam are directed oward that end. The commissioner has been extremely blunt about his views, but this is by no means to say the straight-forwardness is not require when it comes to auto safety.

"If this exhibition arouses public awareness of the dangers of riding in small cars," said the commissioner, will be worthwhile. We want to create ouver resistance to small cars and arouse demands by customers for more safety devices."

Mulcahy said that a two-year study of 1.300 accidents showed a rider's chances of death or injury were twice as great in a small car as in a standard

The results of the East Haddam drag strip tests are to be evaluated and addi tional reports will be made later. We suspect that more data will be unveiled car manufacturers as time goes by because the safety of a car is not wholl determined by its ability to absorb an impact. Acceleration, center of gravity verability, to name a few factors all share part of the equation that deermines whether a car is involved in an cident or not. If the car is not involve n an accident it thereby escapes bein an accident statistic. Thus, what was heing studied at East Haddam was not he inherent safety of the car, but th safety of the car if, it is struck by an-

It is correct, however, that auto manufacturers can build into cars greater afety provisions than styling considerauto companies are confronted by

One item in the news suggests that a motoring public. The word from Detro is that auto men expect that the demand for the compact cars has run its course and the buyer again wants a longer and more powerful auto. No doubt this has little to do with safety considerationst may have some any case, the State Police have well advised in our view to conduct the tests they have been making. The final report will contribute much to our



"WINGED CHIMERA": By David Hayes, Manchester Artist Now Working In France

# Jimmy Breslin

Park Ave. and 80th Street reached into a gloomy sky yeserday morning, Sen, Jacob Javits was under the awning. waiting for his secretary to pull up in a car and drive him to the airport for a plane to Wash-ington. Javits moodily watched e rain come down against the buildings and he talked about what it is like to be a Republican from New York and have Barry Goldwater as your party's probable nominee for President 'Goldwater will lose the state between 800 and 900,000." Javits was saying. "But that shouldn't be the primary consideration in your judgment at all. There are other things which are more important. You have to remember. I have to do hings as a man, too." He shook his head. "And I simply cannot back him." "What is your mail like ?" he

"Heavily against." he said. " ran into a guy last night who said I was doing a brave thing by going against Goldwater. He said, 'You have \$10,000 for any public interest you name'."

"I'd like to see you go into the garment center at lunchtime in about mid-October and get up and tell them that you want them to vote for Goldwa ter." he was told.

"They'd revolt," he said. "It's not going to happen, though. I simply could not do a thing like that. I wouldnt have been able to tell anybody in my own apartment last night to vote for Goldwater. The worst spot for any politician is to have the feeling that you can't unquali-fiedly support your party's can-didate. Which is where I am right now."

The car. a green Lincoln Continental, pulled up and Javita got into the back seat. He opened a brown attache case and started fishing through the pa-pers in it. This is one of the big-gest of the vote-getters. And he gets his votes in New York State, some of them from the buildings the car was taking him past, and in this city, wh / ever you go, you hear people talk-of Barry Goldwater as he were the new McCarthy. And lavits who was raised downtown, knows it better than anybody

"It's pointless to deal with theories right now," he said. "What is it, a month from now? Then the practice will be right an us and the impact of events as they happen will occur and you take it from there. But my opposition is clear. I'm unwilling to make a blunt com-mitment. And I won't bolt the party. So I simply have to find a way out." What Javits is going to do if Goldwater runs, is raher clear. His assistant in Washington,

**Tennis Anyone**?

Rain dripped from the blue Dick Aurelio, has travel folders water gets a chance in the next awning in front of the spart-ment house, and the buiktings at gagements ready to be accepted at Javits' hands. The Senator id, as a hole card, there is a has a small cut on one finger NATO Parliamentarians organ- of his right hand. But the cut zation in which Javits is chair- will be gone by the fall. So, then man of the economics commit- it won't hurt any when Javits. tee. About the time Goldwater the best Republican vote-rette is a big campaign issue, and in New York, sits on his hands danger point, for all Republi-during Barry Goldwater's camdanger point, for all Republic cans in the East, Aurelio hopes paign. cans in the East, Aurelio hopes paign. 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

"Tennis," he was saying the other day, "that's another thing the Senator likes to play. Tennis in hot climates. He's been to Acapulco, he liked Mexico, before and it very much. The whole idea is to keep moving. don't know what's going to happen to somebody like Sen. Keating. He has to run for office during this thing.

"How bad is it?" Aurelio said. "Half the staff right here in this office says it will not Goldwater. Imagine vote for what it's like outside.

And yesterday morning, when Javits' car pulled into La Guardia Airport and he stepped out of our lives to his will. And to catch the shuttle to Washington, the problem was getting even more immediate for Javits. and we will seek better ways He was going to Washington to serve him. He gave himse or the civil rights voting this week. And in the seat next to he deserves our complete devohim in the Senate chamber, and tion. epresenting, a philosophy which



tions now allow. And this is a factor The car has to sell, and if the public is happier buying styling than safety, the

change has come over the desires of th general understanding of auto safety-and the subject is still far from a closed book.-MIDDLETOWN PRESS.

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For the Christian, Christ is

the supreme expression of God's

love for men in our world. We

would find the way he points us

fellowship that binds us together

in the building of his kingdom on earth. That desire requires of us: constant prayer of thanks-

giving to God, dedication to tasks before us, unceasing wit-

ness to his love, and surrender

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for us without reservation and

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## Herald *i* esterdays 25 Years Ago Manchester Herald praised in

book by Professor Odell Shepard of Trinity College entitled "Connecticut, Past and Pres-Les Soulding awarded rank

of Eagle Scout at Court of Honor of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America.

# 10 Years Ago

Donald P. McComb awarded Horace M. Morse History Prize at Mount Hermon Class day ex-Ralph U. Maccarone and

down from 613 to 563 from re- never have been started. port of two weeks before.

Everett Kennedy Jr., engineer in Water Department, passes comprehensive written examination conducted by State Board of Registration for Pro-. fessional Engineers & Survey-

ors. Manchester Service here Charles F. Coates, vice chairman of Connecticut State Development Commission speaking on area planning remodern business and industrial systems.

Submitted by the Rev. Felix

# Connecticut

Yankee By A.H.O.

Those noble Romans who op-erate in some intimate associa-tion with the leadership of the Republican party in Connecti-cut's larger cities have been, in the closer phase of the present the closing phase of the present struggle over the state chair-manship of their party, subject-ed to some rather cruel and merciless attack by the spokes manship for the May faction o

the state party. The big city membership on the Republican State Central Committee had decided to cast votes for the reelection of State Chairman Searle Pinney, thus guaranteeing and solidifying the victory he had won in the May 25 state central committee elec-tions. This decision of theirs, it soon appeared by the logic and proclamation of the May campaign spokesmanship, trans-formed the whole Pinney can-didacy into a rather sordid and petty plot to perpetuate in local big city party power those very same Romans who had, it was charged, been squandering the party substance for years. We won't go into the details

of what these local Romans were called. We never get that harsh, even in quotation, about But finally, the other day, the

Roman turned. In a public statement which sounded as if e had some modern day Cicero doing his speechwriting for him, the redoubtable Patrick J. Deasquale, Hartford State Central Committeeman, questioned whether he himself would have been quite so disreputable a political character if he had supported Mr. May's candidate rather than State Chairman Pinney. Noble Roman DePasquale dared infer, in fact, that he could have become a fine local statesman if only, the Sunday before the State Centra Committee elections, he had told the big May delegation which called upon him to seek his support that he would vote with them and against Pinney.

Noble Roman DePasquale, o his modern day Cicero of a pubc relations counsel, could have expanded the same theme. Particularly, of course, they could have asked whether Noble Roman Ed Sandula, of Bridgeport, who was such a symbol of all the possible political vices as he now supported Pinney in 1964 was somehow different from what he was in 1961, when he supported the May faction. As for the May faction propagandaship it, if it really thought it had something in

such an apparent call for the limination of such Noble Romans from the Republican state picture, missed a great opportunity of its own. It could, if it had wished to be consistent, have congratulated the Pinney forces upon having been so pure and high

standard and conscientious and efficient they managed to retire from the State Central Con mittee by far the Noblest Ro man of them all, Prosper Lavieri of Winsted and the 31st Sen atorial District. But Lavieri, for all his well known talents and his magnificent career - long demonstration of the political techniques and standards of a Roman, would not h oblest coming in for any righteous scorn for the May faction, H was, for better or for worse, one of its staunch supporters. So, because it could not find ts way to catalogue all Noble

Romans equally, and because, in any case, we never pass up any opportunity to deplore anything that seems to raise even mytho logical ethnic standards, we protest the attempt of the May faction, in its defeat, to blame George Spence receive degree the Noble Romans for that de-from Hartt College of Music. feat. The defeat came, we sus-Jobless claims in Manchester pect, because the battle should

# By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday June 9, the 161st day of 1964. There are 105 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History

On this date in 1772 occurred one of the first acts of resistance to British authority before the revolution when the armed English vessel Gaspee, ran aground in Narragansett Bay and was burned by an American boarding party. On This Date



To Improve Curriculum

science, or rudimentary chem-istry and physics. In Grade 9, general science will be replaced by a "double track type" of curriculum. Gen-eral science will be offered to provide a review of biological and physical sciences. Earth cluding geology, astronomy, meteorology and oceanography. Changes have also been started in the biology, physica and chemistry courses. The bio-logical science curriculum study approach will be emphasized in biology. This was developed bio provide a merican Institute of Biolog. approach will be emphasized in biology. This was developed by the American Institute of Biolog-ical Sciences. Physical Science Study Committee approach in about half the work. This is a laboratory approach developed in the last few years. Chemistry will emphasize the chemical education material study ap-proach, including textbooks, lab-oratory and films. Tt is expected that the curric-Tt is expected that the curric-

oratory and films. It is expected that the curric-ulum changes for Grades 7-12 should be ready by September. Historical documents. Richard Evans and Ronald Provost head the subscription Recital Series To End Sunday should be ready by September. The teachers on the committee The teachers on the committee attended the New England Science Conference, Portland, Maine; met with Dr. Ralph Keir-sted, science attended action of the state of the state of the state of the science of the state of the science of the state of the science of t Maine; met with Dr. Ralph Keir-sted, science consultant for the State Department of Education and visited and contacted many school systems. Her teacher and principal at Eils worth Memorial High School is been named chief of the Bur au of Pupil Personel and Special Educational Ser-season on Sunday afternoon in Committee members include: vices for the state.

chairman, Pleasant Valley; approved the promotion at a their students, both beginners Miss Everly Luippold. Elis- recent meeting in Hartford. and advanced will be presented. Glen Frank, Orchard ping Avery; High School (9-12) Miss ley. The Cardinals beat the the highest average report card Ann Duffy, chairman; Daniel Short Seconds 10-4 with Bud for the season. Kaye, Gordon Rockwell and Foster the winning pitcher. A The public is invited. Miss Virginia Gingras. Miss Virginia Gingras. The mathematics curriculum nis of the Short Seconds.

8 will begin the modern math program this September.
The elementary mathematics committee includes Richard Stewart, chairman, Avery Street; Marvin Eisenberg, vice-chairman, Wapping; Mrs. Flor.
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9 Owls 3-3; Bears 3-3; Rotary and Second 2-4, and Lions 2-5.
9 Cards 5-2; Dodgers 3-3; Short Seconds 2-4, and Yanks 1-4.
9 Farm Division: Twins 3-0; Angels 2-1; Senators 2-1; Phil9 Cards 2-2; Origins 1-3, and Cards 3-2; Phil9 Cards 2-2; Corigins 1-3, and Cards 3-6; Short Seconds 2-4, and Yanks 1-4.
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ence Brunner, Avery; Mrs. Dorothy Faust, Avery; Miss Pa-ricia Rice Wavery; Miss Pa-0-3. Dorothy Faust, Avery: Miss Pa-tricia Rice, Wapping; Mrs. Ber-nadette Nelson, Pleasant Val. Pirates 1-0; Mets 2-1; Braves Instead of signing the books. the governor scrawled "Rocky" on a department store bag and transition room teachers Manchester Evening Herald gave it to the woman. Rockefel-

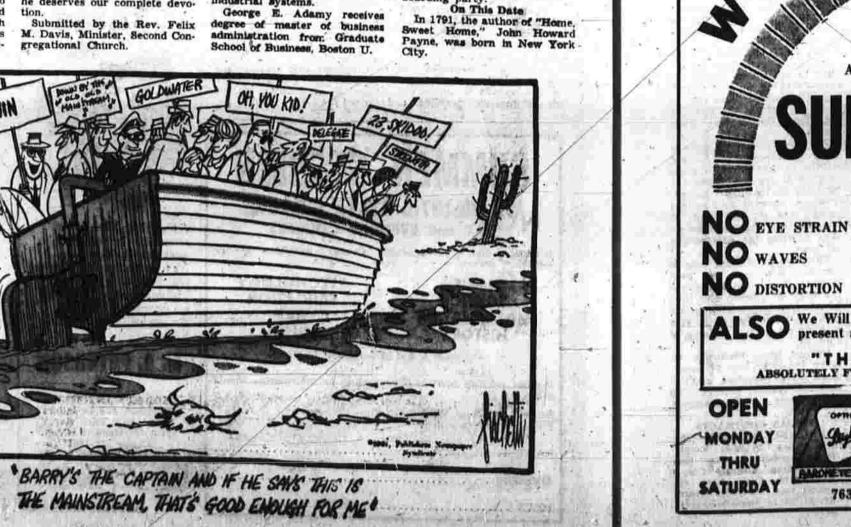
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Bommald D. Coderre The funeral of Romuald D. Coderre of New Bedford, father of Mrs. William C. Marsh of 64 Branford St., was held yester-day morning from the Lamoureaux F une ral Home, New Bedford, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Hyacinth's Church. Burial was

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# Mrs. Edward Heimovitch VERNON—Mrs. Bessie Unger Heimovitch, 76, of Miami Beach, Fia, mother of Mrs. Seymour Lavitt of Box Mt. Dr., died yes-terday in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Mi-smi Beach. Other survivors include her husband, thrse sons, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, at a time to be announced. Maddaughter, 378 Windsor St.: Mrs. Marie Carl and son, Cov-entry: Mrs. Jean DeVeau and daughter, 322 Oakland St.; Mrs. Stella McLintock and daughter, 812 Avery St. Floodd Rated Top Disaster In Montana

(Continued from Page One) of Central Connecticut State College in New Britain June 7.

Charles A. GousseWAPPING — Charles A.<br/>Gousse, 51, of East Hartford,<br/>father of Charles H. Gousse of<br/>Wapping, died Sunday at his<br/>home.(Continued from Page One)Destruction was heaviest in<br/>the small communities of Au-<br/>gusta. Choteau, Browning and<br/>Dupuyer.Destruction was heaviest in<br/>the small communities of Au-<br/>gusta. Choteau, Browning and<br/>Dupuyer.Other survivors include his<br/>Browning, Dupuyer and East<br/>Glacier sending walls of water<br/>up to 30 feet high over the<br/>sparsely populated area.Other survivors include his,<br/>Browning, Dupuyer and East<br/>Glacier sending walls of water<br/>up to 30 feet high over the<br/>sparsely populated area.Other survivors include his,<br/>Browning, Dupuyer and East<br/>Glacier sending walls of water<br/>up to 30 feet high over the<br/>sparsely populated area.The graduates who received<br/>bachelor of science degrees are:<br/>Miss Carol A. Chace,<br/>139 Cooper St.; Miss Patricia NMass of requiem at St. Mary's<br/>Church, East Hartford, at 9.Function are survived with a solemn high<br/>mass of requiem at St. Mary's<br/>Church, East Hartford, at 9.Im Babcock was in Cleveland<br/>the survive was in ClevelandOther State<br/>area

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. Burial will be in St. John's Jim Farrar of Shelby watched emetery, Queen's Village, L. L. 15 horses hurled into a ravine by the torrent. Moments later it

Blackfeet Reservation, a dam on

a Sacred Heart Cemetery, New elderly woman. The truck and bodies were not recovered. At Browning, where a girl was reported drowned, water flowed three feet deep in the streets. Motorists killed or presumed Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. 48, of St. Mary, an employe of

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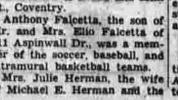
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bernate, a member of the fead-ership conference committee, the high school tutoring pro-gram, the chorus singers, and Theta Sigma Delta Sorority.
Mrs. Buonome, the wife of Mark A. Buonome and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell G. Miller, majored in ele-mentary education and will teach in second grade at the Highland Park School. She was a member of the chorus singers and Theta Sigma Delta.
Miss Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sprague, majored in elementary education honor so clety and the association for Childhood Education.
Mink S. Mary's Church; Atty. Paul Sullivan, 122 Chest-nut St.; and Mrs. Alyce Raw-ins, 49 Server St.
Named to serve for a term ex-piring June 30, 1966, was the Rt. Rev. Magr. Edward J. Rear-don, 896 Main St., pastor of St. James' Church.
Named to serve for terms ex-piring June 30, 1967, were Wil-lam E. Buckley, 560 E. Center St., and Mrs. William H. Stuek, 43 Stephen St., both former members of the socritor of Mr. at the church.
The executive board of the Manchester Republican Club will meet tonight at S at the boale Rd.
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Extra Pay Plan Adopted, To Take Effect in Fall

5. Requires that detailed job specifications for each position be completed by the end of the 1964-65 school year. Sample salaries range from a top of \$850 for high school football (with a time-responsi-bility rating of 20) to a low of \$170 for the high school radio club (with a rating of 3). Other sample salaries include High School World, \$378; rife

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subject to evaluation and re-view by the board each year. 4. Makes the dollar value per point subject to reconsideration by the board each year. 5. Requires that detailed job specifications for each position of the finance com-

# About Town 17 Selected Officers of the Manchester Italian American Society will meet at 7:30 tonight at the club-house on Eldridge St. Members of College Unit

social work this summer. She was a student council al-ternate, a member of the lead-sociate at the 127th commence. William H. Sleith, Wyllya St., ient of Iona Manufa

ford Graduate Center of RPI; Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple The Manchester YWCA's Beth Sholom; Arthur C. Eng-1964-65 town committee will land Jr., 81 S. Main St., an engl-meet Wednesday at the home near for the Connecticut State of Mrs. Nicholas Krascella, 376 Highway Dept.

of Mrs. Nicholas Krascella, 516 Also, Olof L. Anderson, 44 T. Jochimsen, will preside. A Cone St., a United Aircraft Re-covered dish supper previously search executive; Edgar H. scheduled for the same date for Clarke, 51 Plymouth Lane, scheduled for the same date for Clarke, 51 Flynouth Law, outgoing and new committee Clarke Insurance Agency; Er-mano Garaventa, 109 Lakewood Circle, assistant to the division president of Hamilton Stand-Jury Trial Vote Step for Cloture for Rd., wife of the assistant town counsel: Mark Kravitz, 49 San-ford Rd., president of the Hob Nob Shoppes Inc.; and Douglas J. Roberts, 25

an would not disturb the 1807 Civil Rights Act. This gives a defendant in a criminal con-tempt case a jury trial only if Willey, all to serve terms expir-Present members recommend

the judge decides on a penalty ing June 30, 1967. Miss Karen Nielson Miss Karen Nielson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uei J. Haugh of 71 Garden St., was secretary of the Student Union Board of Governors, chairman of the Norwich State Hospital Companion Program, secretary of her class, a mem-ber of the Student Education of Connecticut, and a member of

ber of the Student Education of Connecticut, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. ADVICE NOT TAKEN MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) --An insurance applicant was advised by the company under-writer that it might be wise to lose a few pounds weight. He then wrote to the compa-ny. "Your letter advising that I am too old and fat to ever amount to anything is about right. I suppose it is just too pleasant for me to sit down and full up and wobble off; and as for growing old there; the author is anothere. Minn. the bill's floor manager, and too old and fat to ever amount to anything is about right. I suppose it is just too pleasant for me to sit down and full up and wobble off; and as

# Barry Confident,

that he will vote for the bill if it is amended to a form satis-factory to him. Bignificantly, GOP Govs. Hen-ry Bellmon of Oklahoma and Paul Fannin of Arizona, who have been beating the drums for Goldwater as a party nominee, did not go along with their GOP colleagues in the civil rights move. However, another sup-porter, Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana did sign the document. The conference splits into three panels today for discussion of three aspects of civil rights, education, employment and pub-lie accommodations. Former Vice Président Rich-ard M. Nixon, invited to have breakfast with the Republican

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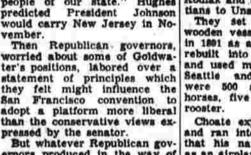
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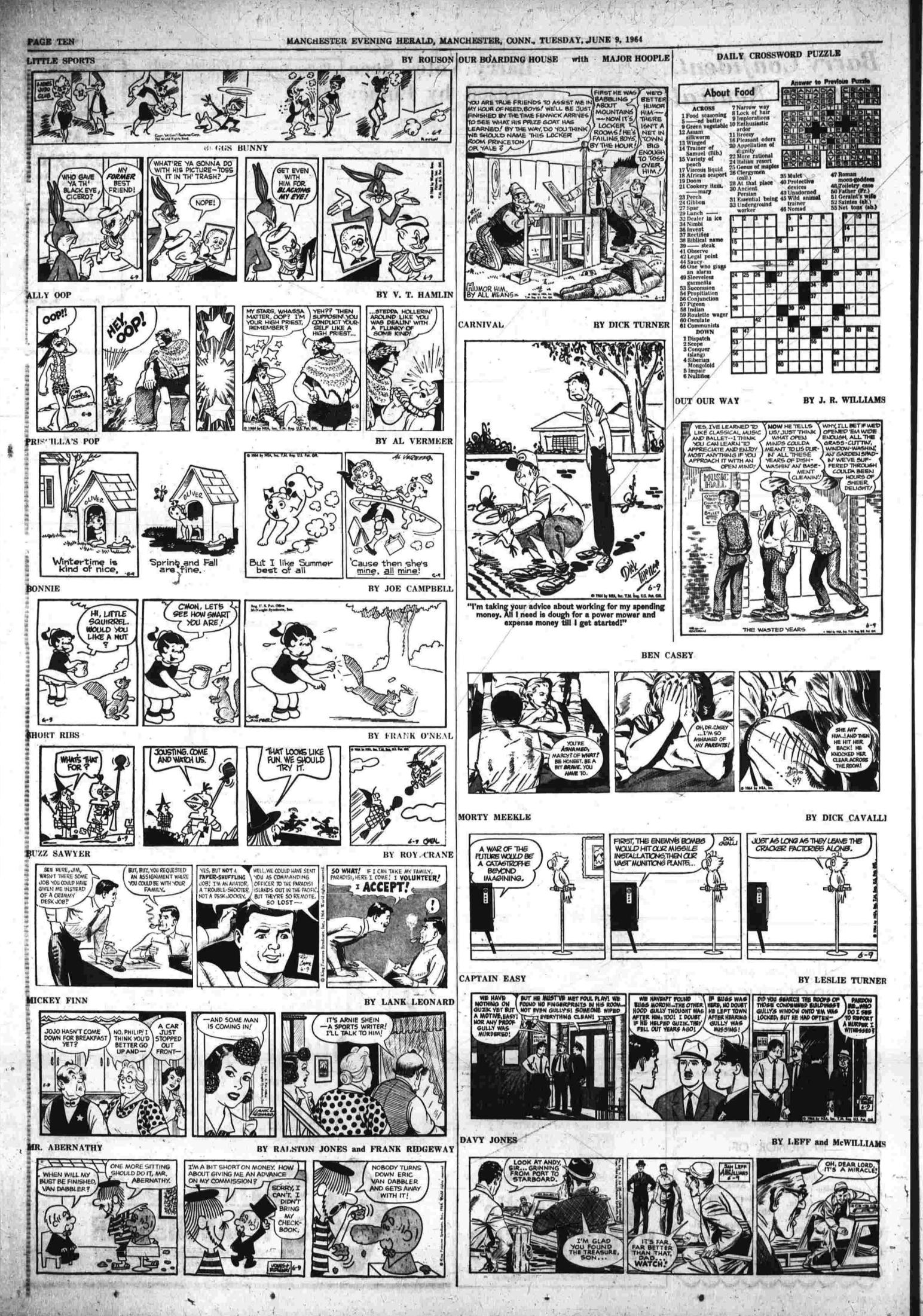
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ernors produced in the way of a policy statement—if they pro-duced anything at all—seemed unlikely to affect Goldwater's' stand on any of the major is-sues. Although 13 governors signed a proposal aimed at putting the conference on record for prompt enactment of civil rights legis-lation, Goldwater told reporters he will not vote for cloture to shut off debate in the Senate on the pending bill. He said this was a matter of principle with him. But he added that he will vote for the bill if it is amended to a form satis-





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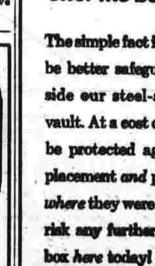
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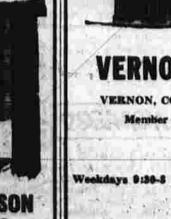
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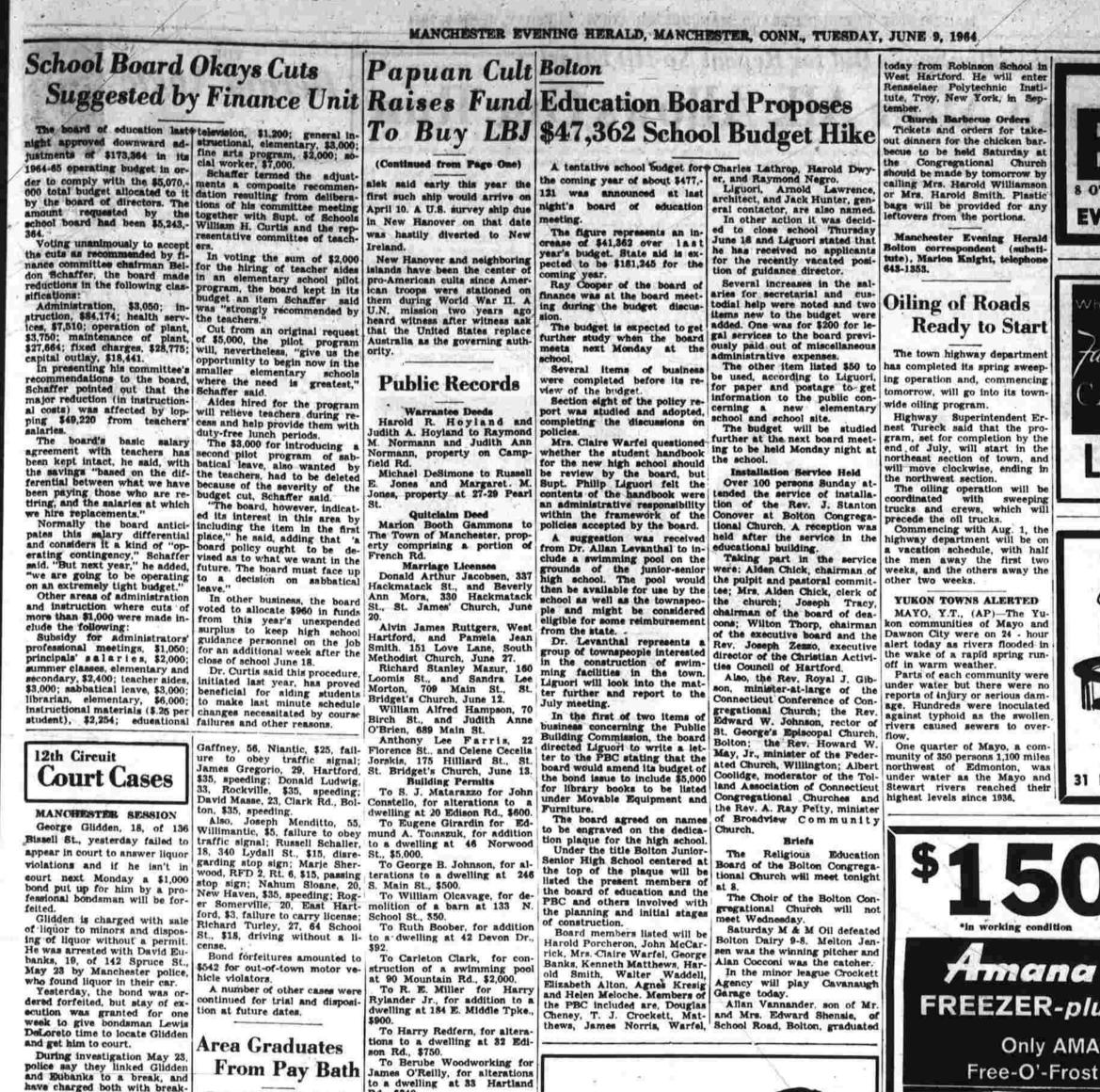
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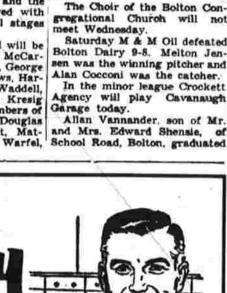
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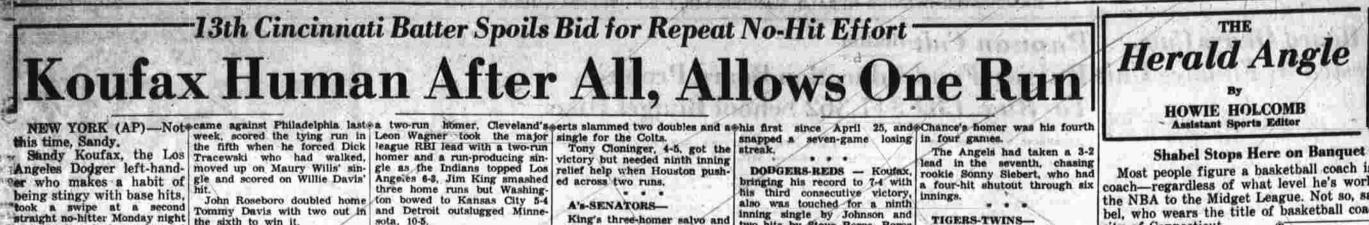
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# **Rugged Home Stand** Starts for Red Sox

BOSTON (AP)-If the Red Sox are serious first dividon candidates they'll have to prove it the hard way in the next 16 days-against the three top teams in the American League.

Boston, coming off a 5-6 road rip and now an even .500 for the year, opens the critical Springfield stretch against New York tohey will have played 18 games New Leader with the Yankees, Chicago and

assignment tonight against New York's Al Downing. Jack La-mabe and Bill Spanswick will work the doubleheader to-morrow and Bill Monbouquette is listed for Thursday night

look at right fielder Lee Thomas in a Red Sox uniform. Since he was acquired from Los Angeles in a trade for Lu Clinton, Thom-as has collected eight hits in four games including two homers. Dick Padatz who has done

rames and says:

# **Sports Schedule**

Tuesday, June 9 Moriarty's Buckley. Dillon's Waddell. Ansaldi's vs. Pagani's planck. Banthy's vs. Manors, Nebo. Lincoln vs. Green West Side.

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ter Oak. Sportsmen vs. Hobby Shoppe 6:15, Mt. Nebo. Wednesday, June 10

Nassiff's vs. Auto Parts. Buckley.



is listed for Thursday night. "We are facing a very tough couple of weeks," admits Manager Johnny Pesky, "If we by the York White Roses, 5-4, could just hold the first division in an 11-inning affair.

could just hold the first division teams even we'd be right up there ourselves." Boston is 16-10 vs second divi-sion clubs but 9-15 facing those higher in the standings. The Sox are 2-0 against the Yankees whom they haven't met injuries and woes of Mickey Mantle the Yankees are still only 4½ games out in third place. Look at Thomas Look at Thomas Boston fans will get their first look at right fielder Lee Thomas In a Red Sox uniform. Since he 3-1, again starting off quickly

homers. Dick Radatz, who has done 28 rescue jobs in 50 games, pro-nounced himself ready for the Yankees by proclaiming: "If I go more than two days without pitching I don't feel good." Charleston, who had been leading the league by a full game before Monday's action, was dropped to second place as a result of the Springfield dou-ble win and their loss to York,

pitching I don't feel good." Slump-ridden Carl Yastrzem-ski, the defending league batting champion mired in the .230's, has hit safely in his last five

games and says:
"Till get going at Fenway, I'm still going to hit .300 this, year, you wait and see. I was hitting .250 this time last year and ended up at .321.
"Right now I think I should be hitting around .270. I've hit if they fall in, it means another
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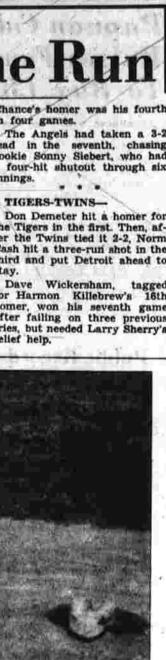
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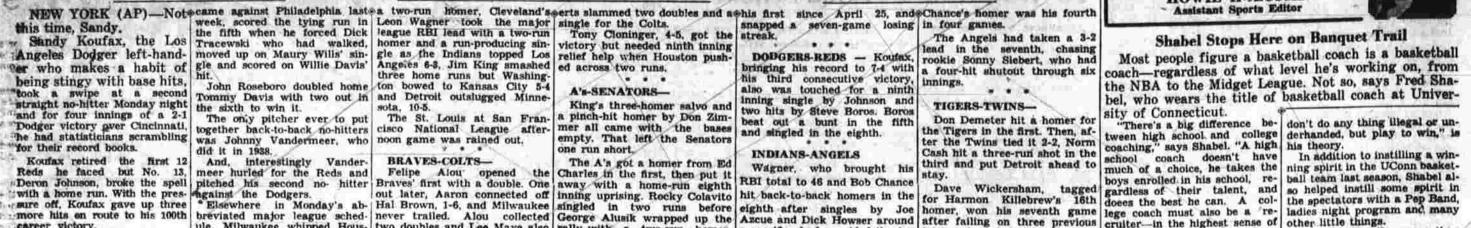
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The bit is an route to his seventh gave up three breviated major league sched-ule, Milwaukee whipped Hous-mandy, whose third no-hitter is as that Aaron tagged had two hits while Dave Rob-had two hits while Dave Robcoach. "Colleges must find players, Storrs," he said. "I want it to

must keep them, counsel them be a full evening of fun and enand finally coach them. But it's tertainment for the whole fam coach in the purse sense of the He indicated more extras are the high school man who's the lly

coach in the purse sense of the word." Shabel has been hitting the banquet trail hard since the end of the Huskies' successful cam-paign back in March. Two of his recent stops were in this area—last Monday at Rockville and Saturday at Ellington. He impressed both gatherings with impressed both gatherings with the high school players his ability as an after-dinner their tans a chance to see us speaker just as he impressed and will give us (the coaches) fans throughout the East with a chance to see them."

his coaching ability as he led University of Connecticut was the unheralded UConns to the represented on the basketball finals of the NCAA Regional floor for many years by the Tournament in Raleigh, N. C. | late Hugh Creer, a high-type An exponent of scholastic guy if there ever was one. prowess first, Shabel makes no After sharing the dais with his bones about which of the two successor a couple of times and getting to know him much better, this writer thinks Home Babbidge, Joe Christian and Company have an equally "If I have the chance," high-type man as his succes Shabel says, "I say take aca- sor.

letics. Insurance companies are betting youngsters today will live until they're 65 or 70 or As the above mentioned ban-

more. Athletics won't mean quets, several awards were premuch after college, maybe a sented worthy of mention, night at the YMCA once a week A precedent was set at pihooting baskets until you're 34 lington when a special prize (a or 35 and then nothing. And I've wrist watch) was presented to never seen a space on a job Carl Carlson, the school's "Mr. application form for a batting Everything." average or a foul shooting per- The departing senior has set

But academics prepare you and track and also established or a job and a future. If there's an opportunity for the soccer team. both, of course the Duke grad is all for sports. But he's not an time outstanding athlete in the adherent of the cliche, 'it mat-ters not whether you win or School," said Vice Principal

lose, but how you play the Bob Healy." Major League

"Play the game by the rules, Holcomb chapeau,



**Breathing Rare Air** 

# Staszowski Wins In ERCC Pro-Am

Veteran pro Stan Staszowski of Green Woods fired a one under par 71-the only sub-par round of the day-to win top honors in the Connecticut PGA Pro-Am Golf Tournament held yesterday at the Ellington Ridge Country Club, Staszowski shot 38-38-71 to

Stassowski shot 33-35-71 to lead Al Mackintosh of Wilbra-ham by two strokes. Bob Rog-ers, former Ellington Ridge as-sistant, had a 75 for third place. The Wallingford quartet of Ai Labutis (pro), Gene Catala, Vin Buonocore and Don Ahearn took low gross honors for four-somes with 33-32-65. Top ama-teur score was 36-37-73 turned in by Honwy Grant of Weithers a by Jimmy Grant of Wethers-

Twenty-seven foursomes and 108 golfers competed despite the rain and wet grounds. Staszowski was three under par on the first nine after birdies on the first, fifth, sixth rain and wet grounds. and seventh holes. He had one, No. 14, on the back nine and bogies on Nos. 4, 16 and 18. The leaders:

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DICK FABRELL

"In Milwaukee a few years ago I put my fist through a mirror after that argument in the bur. I wasn't going well at the time and this guy was riding me and calling me a bum. I just got mad."

# -Profanity Indicates Lack of Vocabulary-

This is the kind of guy Bobby Elchardson is. His big thrill last year with the New York Yankees was supplied by Mickey Mantie on a Saturday afternoon in Minneapolis, "Can I." asked Mickey,

"go to church with you in the morning?" Baseball is about to pass out of the pattern of Bobby's life. In the timetable set up by the second base-

two years. "By then," he said, " should have somthing else." Something else is a church - connected job which will pay him from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year or, as he admits, "about a fifth of what I get for play-ing baseball." It should be in Sumter, S.C., because that's where he's from and where he has his home paid

"Something else" also means no more 17-day road trips away from Betsy and the four kids-ranging in age from six years to three months. Robby, the oldest, is still in Sumter attending first grade and going fish-ing because his daddy

using profanity when they're around me." There is one member of the Yankee entourage who sits in the back of the bus

athletic director, was frosh coach at Storrs. He is a member of the cur-rent graduating class at the FISHING university.



**Farrell Endorses High Living** 'But Just Don't Get Caught'

NEW YORK (NEA) — Here's Houston's Dick Far-rell, actually struggling for a semblance of maturity, and all anyone remembers are those early days with baseball's mischlevous Dal-ten Gaus.

ton Gang. "It's sickening now," Far-rell said. "That stuff is six years old and it wouldn't have come out if I hadn't been playing for a losing team. But now I'm 50 and I

team. But now I'm 30 and I have responsibilities ... people just don't forget, though, when you get a re-putation." The Dalton Gang was a quartet of Philadelphia pitchers dedicated to prov-ing that life in the major leagues can, indeed, be a pleasure. The members were Farrell, Houston team-mate Jim Owens, Seth More-head and Jack Meyer, the last two both departed from the big leagues.

"Look, I didn't go around looking for trouble," Farrell said with a touch of that un-mistakable Boston accent. "But I still believe you don't have to be a goody goody as long as you get your rest. As long as you do, no one can

long as you do, no one can complain. "Our big brouble was get-ting caught. There are plenty of players around the league who are as bad if not worse than we were." "Farrell's reputation start-ed early whom he was at ichemeetady, N.Y., in the Phillies' farm system. "In 1866 they suspended the for breaking curtew," he mid. "Then in 1855, at Syracuse, I got in trouble because of a fight in a bar, That's the reputation I had when I came up.

a year later in the expandon draft.

He's pitching better than ever before now and he's watching himself a little closer off the field, yet he insists he's enjoying himself completely. Harry Craft, the Houston

manager, agreed that Far-rell is no problem: "He's doing an outstand-ing job for us. In fact, from my association with him, I've thought all those stories

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# ing because his daddy didn't want to disturb him. It also means a devout, natural life unexposed to the sometimes profane ele-ments that are part of his baseball existence. "I'm no crusader," stressed Bobby, "but I found out that if you take

a stand early, people re-spect you for it. I notice the guys try to keep from

and the Fellowship of Chris-tian Athletes.

tian Athletes. At the same time, he is a magnificent baseball play-er in his athletic prime at the age of 28, in his eighth full season with the most successful team in history, and no one shoves him

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BOSTON (AP) — They may very little sports edifference between our pros and of all is in for a lot of trouble." Be explained the curvope of the sports played in the sports played playe



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An observation was made that he seems to be a "Placid?" asked Bobby simply. "What does the word mean ?"

He sat in the sun on a rare day of in the tailored back yard of the imposing, dark-shingled house on Orchard Place in suburban manicured Ridgewood, N.J. The Richardsons rent it for the summer. It has more bedrooms, five than they can use. So visiting them were two women missionaries back from 29 years in

the African Sudan. Bobby made a missionary trip for the Texas Baptist Church to Japan and For-mosa last winter. When he is traveling, with the Yan-kees, he works on his cor-respondence course from Moody Bible College and catches up on "Christian authors I think I abould read." He pays his own way to speak to youth groups (as many as 10,-000 at one gathering) in Lexington, Ky., Washington, D.C., or wherever they aak him. the African Sudan.

of his salary to the church. He serves on the boards of the Christian Service Brigade, the church sponsored Brookland Plantation on Edisto Island, S.C., the Grace Church of New York

# him. Bobby also pays one-tenth

the Milwaukee Braves. A fight broke out. "Before you knew it," re-called Bobby, "this guy was hit six or seven punches and wound up apologizing again.

squad this past season and was letterman three years in each sport. Tronically, Gaffney played freshman basketball at UConn four years ago when Don Burns, present East Catholic athletic director, was frosh coach at Storrs. He is a member of the cur-

5-9. Ell Grba, who used to pitch for the Los Angeles Angeles, once plunked him in the ribs with a fast ball. Grba had been his buddy on the Yanks. As Bobby trotted down to first base, he atomed and yelled at trotted down to first hase, he stopped and yelled at Grba, "Hey, you big Ser-blan, I ought to punch you right in the nose." The threat startled um-pire Ed Runge at first base. When Bobby reached the bag, Runge, chirped, "Hey, Bobby, that nose is big enough for both of us. Let's go get him." Facetiously, of course. Bobby has never been thrown out of a baseball

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thrown out of a baseball game in his major league career, nor has he been in a fight. He is proud of the loyalties baseball inspires. "If I ever got in trouble," he said, "the man I would turn to on the Yankees is Ellie Howard. Last spring, some friends from South Carolina were visiting us in Tampa. We drove to the hotel, and the parking at-tendant cut us off. He used obscene language. I got out and walked over to him. I could smell he was drunk. "Ellie and five or six other Negro athletes were standing there. They started out to back me up. The fel-low apologized." But the attendant also made some sluring remarks to the Howard group, which included Henry Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves. A

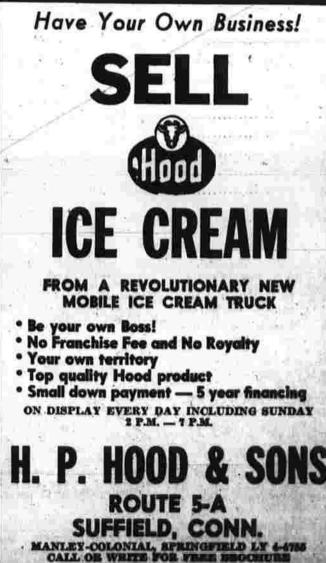
again. "Now I know why they Henry has quick say Henry has wrists."

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qualify, either. The four-time winner does not approve of being asked to qualify, with his

Snead, attempting to make it to the championship for the 24th consecutive time, is among the name players at Detroit. Others are former Open cham-Robert is a veteran of the At- FISHING COVERALLS pion. Tommy Bolt, PGA cham-

Qualifying Round **PSCORES** Anton of Braves. A In U.S. Open Golf Walnuts NEW YORK (AP)—Five former Open champions and a fellow who has won everything else but, try to qualify today for the U.S. Open Golf Championship at Washington June 18-20. The big show is at Detroit. Legion Tryouts Brazils



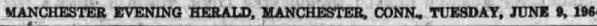


Top athletes at Cheney Tech were honored last night at the annual Sports Ban-

quet at the school. Fred D'Angona, principal speaker, left, is shown with the winners: Bill Schick, Nassiff Award for outstanding contribution to the sports program Len Monroe, Guadino Award for the highest batting average Todd Spicer, Herald Award as rookie-of-the-year; Andy Tomko, Starkel Award, for good sportsmanship, and Dan Mullen, athlete of the year. Pagani's Caterers played host to the athletes and faculty. (Herald Photo by Saternis.)

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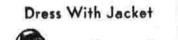
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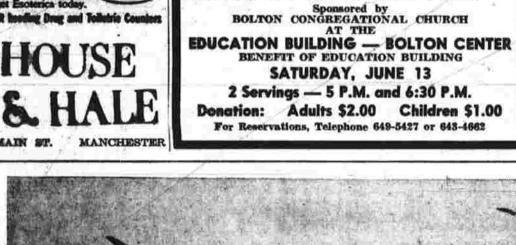
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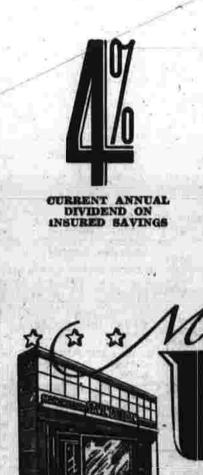
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