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nance as usual. Sat-Sunday programs us beginning at 2 meeting of the season at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the American Club. Couples Club Maxwell, L, at 6 p.m. Mon- Mothers Club of Center

membership as row at Bolton Lake. It was post-The poned last week due to rain. Cub Scout Pack 144 will hold

All newly elected officers of the VFW Auxiliary will have a floor rehearsal at 7 p.m. Mon-day at the post home. Its final meeting of the season at 7 tonight at the Keeney St. School when a "family fun night" has been planned.

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Polish at 7:30 tonight at the clubhouse, and proceed to the Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay respects to David noble grands of gregational Church will have a Lodge, and not family picnic at 5 p.m. tomor-membership as row at Bolton Labo T. tomorwho was a member

Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home. Plans will be discussed for a July pic-

School at Zion **Begins Monday**

Registrations for Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Vaca-Cooper and High Sta., are still being taken and may be made by calling or Rev. Paul G. Prokowriting the Rev. Paul G. Proko-py, pastor, 86 Cooper St. The seasions begin Monday and con-tinue through July 2, from 9 to 11:45 a.m., Monday through Fri-day. Registrations will also be accepted Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the Parish House. Free will offerings will be accepted to defray expenses of the



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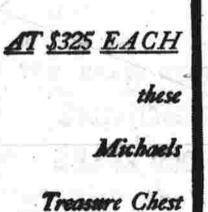
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Morrison of 60 Hemlock St., majored in physical education and was a member of the Syn chronized Swim Club, the Women's Drill Team, the Convoca-tion Committee, the Women's lecreation Association, and th Women's Physical Education Major's Club Miss Morrison was senior editor of the yearbook and w

Four Manchester students re-ceived bachelor degrees in the 78th commencement exercises at Springfield College in conjunc-tion with Giamour Magazine, and was Junior Prom Queen of 1984. Robert W. Hamill, son of Mrs. 208 Oakland St., graduated Magna cum laude and majored in psychology. He was a mem-ber of the psychology club, the Newman Club, the study abroad committee, and was a dean's Club, president of the Pre-Med

Newman Club, the study abroad committee, and was a dean's list student. Charles E. Saimond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sai-mond of 139 Oak St., majored in physical education and was a member of the Varsity "S" Club, President of the Pre-Med Club, president of the Pre-Med Club, president of the Stass, co-club, president of the gymnastics team, laboratory assistant to the an-atomy and physiology depart-ment, and dormitory counselor. Hamili plans to attend the Bowman Gray School of Medi-cine at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N.C.







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LBJ Signing Is Predicted By July 4th

WASHINGTON (AP) -After 83 days of debate, the longest in its history, the Senate passed the civil rights bill Friday night by an overwhelming 78-27

With that historic hurdle cleared the bill goes to the louse on Monday where it is expected to receive

House leaders predicted th after a brief struggle the mean ure-to arm the federal govern nent with the greatest power racial discrimination - will be eady to be signed into law

bill is a major step toward equal pportunities for all American congratulate senators of both

I look forward to the day which will not be long forthing, when the bill becomes That will be a milestone

in America's progress toward full justice for all her citizens." Civil rights leaders also hailed assage of the measure as "an act of good will and reconcilia-tion" and "the greatest single triumph for human rights in our untry since the Emancipation

From the South, however, came predictions of disaster from some Dixie governors. Al-abama's George C. Wallace pre-dicted the American people

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decorations. They were the ed in a two-car rear-end colli-Badge of Military Merit - a sion last night at 8:30 at Ceneloth heart later known as the ter and Adams St. Purple Heart and the Badge of Military Distinction, a tri-Trench Mouth Traced

PRESSURE POINTS CHICAGO - A disease named

Community Services. He ted these reasons for contri-



floor, and while he bent down tion that may occur as the blis. named by the president to re- in this case. In the light of the

Fourth State Senatorial Dis-trict. Atty. Collins will be seeking to unseat incumbent Emilio Q Daddario from his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in the fall. In 1962, when the First Dis-trict was considerably larger. Atty. Collins was the Republic can standard bearer Since then th. state congressional districts have been redrawn, consider-ably reducing the size of the First District. Henry St. and into the path of a southbound Princeton St. car driven by Daniel F. Verilli, 59. of 112 Princeton St., and the CAN BERRA-Australian weathermen iooked into the old belief that the moon affects the weatherman is more likely dur-ing for failure to grant the right have been redrawn, consider-ably reducing the size of the First District. The charge said exemplary duration of a head-on crash at 3 p.m. on Main St., near Armory to state congressional districts have been redrawn, consider-ably reducing the size of the First District. The charge said exemplary this is not usually necessary. Moon, Rain Linked CAN BERRA-Australian weathermen iooked into the old belief that the moon affects the Heavy rain is more likely dur-entry was given a written warn-ing for failure to grant the right-to of a head-on crash at 3 p.m. on Main St., near Armory to a head-on crash at 3 p.m. on Main St., near Armory to be affected by it.'' to be affected by it.'' to be affected by it.'' Atty. Collins was the result of the lunar month, they found ers would not take effective date of the act. For the first year the enforce-to be affected by it.'' A vegetable brush is ideal for cleaning muffin tins.

PRESSURE POINTS MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Giving is rarely voluntary, according to a New York City College professor. Dr. Mortimer R. Feinberg, who has made a study of mo-tives for giving, spoke at the AFL-CIO's National Conference on Community Services He

on Community Services. He listed these reasons for contri-butions: Barter (hoping to be helped by medical 'research), black-mail (forced to give by busi-ness associates), social pressure (can't turn down the neighbors), absolution (soothing a guilt feei-ing), gratitude (wanting to re-pay aid from others), ego en-bancement (feeling needed), and intellectual commitment (be-lieving in the cause).

terday aboard the "Em-press of England" for a tour of Europe, were de-



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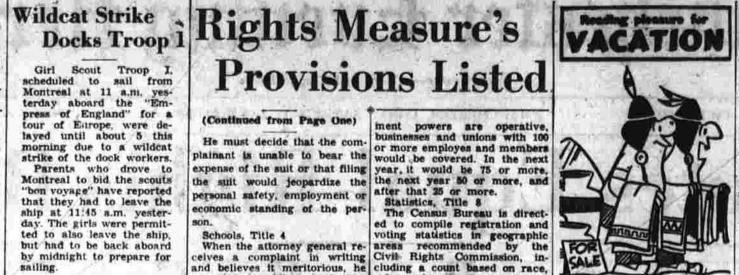
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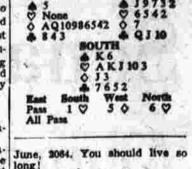
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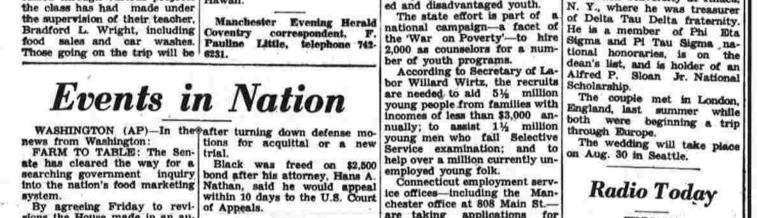
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Annual Talent Show to Aid



Senate aide BODD, as sentenced Friday to 15 for evading \$91,000 in income taxes. Court Judge Sec. All members of the communi-ty interested in this problem are welcome to attend the meeting. Court Judge Sec. Court Sec.

WHILE BROWSING THIS WEEKEND WHY NOT STOP AT-TAFT'S ANTIQUES

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home. Expenses for the bus and ad-mission to the fair have been raised through various projects the class has had made under mony. The couple will make their home in Avon after their re-turn on July 1 from a trip to Hawaii. The Manchester office of the State Employment Service is re-cruiting qualified people to staff new programs to ald unemploy-ad and disadvanteged worth

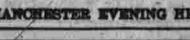
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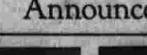
bond after his attorney, Hans A into the nation's food marketing system.
By agreeing Friday to revi- stom the House made in an authorizing resolution, the Senate within 10 days to the U.S. Courd of the stage for naming of a commission. Five senators and five representatives will serve the sacklog of work accumulated during the 83 - day pointed by President Johnson.
"We expect it to look intor price-rigging, profits, possible antitrust loopholes and the small returns to many of our farmers, ranchers and grow, ers," said Sen. Warren G. Mag. Durot, D-Wash.
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day on plans to expand health care for the aged.
 The committee is not expected to approve President John son's proposal for a hospitalization program under Social Security.
 BLACK: Fred B. Black Jr., Washington public relations man and business associate of ex-Senate aide Bobby Baker, was sentenced Friday to its months in jail and fined \$10,000 for evading \$91,000 in income
 to discuss "Finding Jobs for Manchester's Retarded."
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Africa's Addo National Park, a game preserve, was trapped. So he did what any self-respecting ostrich would do: He decided the best defense was a good of-memory bid for a contract to repair the root at Manchester High School. The Peterson bid of \$3,515 with completion in 30 days was \$500 below the next bidder. The bids were opened in the Board of Education office of the bush-bids are subject to analysis by the are subject to analysis by the are subject to analysis by the are subject and the bush-ness.

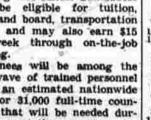








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Goldwater's Vote

Is Barry Goldwater a man of courage and conviction or a bold strategist with his eye on the presidency?

Just as he has said he would, Goldwater has voted against the civil rights bill because it contains those provisions concerning public accommodations and employment which he has consistently opposed on constitutional grounds.

He may have done so purely for the sake of intellectual consistency as at least one of his Senate colleagues indicated when he said, "He saved his honor."

"But he may have lost the nomin tion." the same colleague continued. And indeed he may.

Certainly his "no" vote on the far reaching civil rights measure for which the Republican national leadership worked so hard will complicate the problems of the Goldwater organization in keeping intact the delegate strength which, up to this moment, has given him such clear lead over his opponent.

The ranks of Goldwater supporters in the Senate, in the party, and, supposedly among voters who favor him. include many who found his stand on civil rights hard to accept.

Here in Connecticut his staunch supporter Newman Marsillius admitted his task of selling Goldwater has been made somore difficult by the Goldwater civil rights stand which he tried to dissuade the Arizona conservative from taking. The Connecticut leader's position is no different from that of any others in the Goldwater organization everywhere.

Scranton will make every effort turn the vote to advantage in his effort o win from Goldwater the delegates he needs to come from the San Francisco convention with the nomination. It is the biggest advantage Scranton has gained so far, and one for which he was no doubt waiting anxiously.

The vote itself, of course, is no surprise. What does seem a little puzzling is the length to which Goldwater went in his speech to the Senate forecasting his vote. He not only stated his case on the constitutional question with a sincerity that brought admiration, but he also appeared to be going out of his way to deride the Senate itself. He said:

"To be sure, a calm environment/for the consideration of any law dealing with human relationships is not easily attained-emotions run high, political pressure become great, and objectivity is a premium. Nevertheless, deliberation and calmness are indispensable to suc-

"It was in this context that I mainfained high hopes this current legislation -high hopes that notwithstanding the glaring defects of the measure as it reached us from the other body and the sledgehammer political tactics which produced it, this legislation, through the actions of what was once the greatest deliberative body on earth, would emerge in a form both effective for its lofty purposes and acceptable to all freedom loving people."

The clear inference that the Senate had surrendered its role as a great deliberative body antagonized some Republican senators who could have found Goldwa-, ter acceptable as a candidate.

No question that the speech and the wote widened the rift in the party and, if Goldwater is nominated, will make it nearly impossible to write a platform acceptable to a large segment of the GOP. Goldwater himself appeared to acknowledge the possibility of damage to

his candidacy when he said-"If my vote is misconstrued, let it be, and let me suffer the consequences. Just let me be judged in this by the real concern I have voiced here and not by words that others may speak or by what others may say about what I think."

There are two possible explanations for Goldwater's elaborate exposition of his stand.

One strategic. He may feel so conident of his victory in San Francisco that he took the opportunity to make a play for the so-called "white backlash" sote in the November election. Open anagonism to the Negro cause in the South and hidden antagonism in the North could help him greatly in a contest with President Johnson. As Wallace has sought to demonstrate,

tere probably are more voters in the

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North ready to cast protest votes against civil rights than is apparent. The exression of one's social views is always elatively public; the ballot is private. Even if Goldwater does not feel his nomination is assured, he may feel secure enough to risk support in San Francisco to gain it later at the nation's polling places.

Coupled with this may be a Goldwater determination to dictate the planks in the GOP platform without regard for the opinion of his other Republicans that his views are not broadly representative of the party's.

The other explanation is simpler and probably closer to the truth-that Goldwater spoke with and voted, if not wisely, with the sincerity and conviction which characterizes him even in the eves of those who find his ideology and attitudes unacceptable.

Stale Plots

We're afraid those who may expect us ordinary members of the public to be stirred and excited by certain disclosures from the romantic field of international espionage do not realize just how sophisticated we all are.

When it was disclosed that our Embassy in Moscow had been bugged for the past decade, with all kinds of listening devices embedded deep in its masonry, most of us shrugged. Perhaps the Russians needed these microphones; perhaps they thought we would feel neglected and insulted if they didn't include them in the building. But most of us will doubt that the Russians really needed them, in an age when conversations can be picked out of air without the use of wires near them. And none of us can believe that the Americans who lived and worked in the Embassy ever for a moment believed they were not running a continual risk of being monitored. How do people living and working in a foreign embassy do their business? They either have loud music playing for important conversations, or they take a stroll across some vacant lot. The latest spy shocker comes from

the admissions of one Stig Wennerstrom. one time colonel in the Swedish Air Force and air attache, in his time, in both Washington and Moscow.

He found the business of spying fantastically easy, but he doesn't have to spell it out for the sophisticated people of today's world. He was a double agent, that was what he was, and each side let him into its own confidence because it thought he was spying on the other. He has been prosecuted and conwicted, in Sweden, on charges of selling Swedish and American military secrets to Russia, and his story is that he had an easy time getting such information because Swedish and American people thought he was really engaged in spying on Russia. Quite possibly he was. We are all familiar with the double agent game, even to the point where both sides know they are both employing the same double agent and still keep on doing i

We keep getting the idea that these sensational disclosures are trying to pass off a lot of outdated fiction.

Father's Day

Fathers should admit they like Father's Day, appreciate it, enjoy it, believe in it, gloat over it, in fact.

Fathers should drop this pompous pretense that they think Father's Day a farce just because they get shirts that don't fit, ties they don't dare to wear, and fishing plugs they wouldn't dream of casting. It's trite and downright dishonest to keep saying you didn't need the gifts and you have to pay for them any-

Fathers should come right out and say they feel proud that a day has been set aside in their especial honor. Phony cynicism aside, fathers ought to confess that the thought behind , the

little gift is what pleases them most, even if the gift isn't a new pipe.

Much To Be Desired

There's no doubt about it, the New England building at the New York World's Fair leaves a lot to be desired. That judgment is more than a hackneyed figure of speech; it is a statement what is wrong with the exhibit. Architecturally, the building is attractive. It is well located on the grounds. In its pristine whiteness, set amid clusters of newly planted white birch trees, it is pleasant to look at, But the exhibits are disappointing, ex-cept for the country store, which offers assortment of items, including old fashioned penny candy at 50 cents a bag. The industrial exhibits are too skimpy they give no adequate idea of the scope or variety of New England industry There are other aspects of the New England exhibit which were not even touched on-such natural attractions as New England's excellent recreation op-portunities, and its historic sites. These omissions may be repaired in the weeks ahead; one hopes so, for the lack of them is painfully obvious. Much of the exhibit is not even completed structurally; carpenters are still at work

on it. The fact that the exhibit represents a joint enterprise by all six New England states, in contrast to the single state exhibits, such as those of West Virginia, (an excellent one), Maryland, Wisconsin, or Florida, for instance, may account for part of the treather it areas for part of the trouble. It may be a case of too many cooks. Whatever the cause, t should be remedied speedily. New England has so much more to

offer than any other part of the country that it is a shame for this area not to put its best foot forward. We always figured that New England could do better than any other area in everything except. perhaps, raising oranges and horned toads. To have the area default as it has in its building at the fair is sappointing.

We'll say one thing, though: The rest

Churches .300 Parker St. Rev. Earle B. Custer, Adama St. and Thompson Ed. Rev. Francis J. Mihalek Pastor Rov. Ernest J. Coppa 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Monday, 9 a.m., Varation School opens, 8 p.m., Finance Masses at 7, 8, 0, 10:15

Hackmatack near Keeney St. Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for

all age groups, kindergarten, 11:15 a.m. through adult. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. St. Br Worship, the Mean-Sermon, "Discovering the Mean-ing of Life." Nursery. 2:30 p.m., Visitation at Green Lodge. 7 p.m., Evening Service. Sacrament of Communion and re- a.m. ception of new members. Monday, 7:30 p.m., M Prayer Fellowship. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Midsummer Festival with the Rev. Roger Palmquist, chalk-talk artist. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service of Bible study and prayer.

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9:45 a.m., Bible classes for all ages, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon: "Human Question and Divine Answer." 7 p.m., Evening Worship, Sermon: "Isaiah, Man of Vision." Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service.

Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Mrs. Richard H. Pinney, Associate Minister

9:15 a.m., A short morning worship service at the church-by the Rev. Mr. Davis. 10 a.m., Will leave the church for our annual outdoor service at Springfield College Camp-

First Church of Christ. Scientist 447 North Main St.

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11 a.m., Sunday service, Sunday school and nursery. 4 p.m., (this Sunday only) church service and nursery. The first chapter of Genesis coupled with explanatory passages from "Science and Health-with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy — will form nucleus of the Christian children age 4 through Junior Science Bible Lesson this Sunday entitled "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force? "The Golden Text is from Paalms 33: 6 And

from Science and Health: p. 521: 8 p.m., Wednesday meeting. Reading Room hours at 749 Main St., excepting legal holidays, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; day, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St.

a.m., Holy Communion. church school and nursery.

10:30 a.m., The Service, hurch school and nursery. 5:45 p.m., Christian education 8 p.m., Organ recital by David . Almond, assisted by the Conordia Choir. Monday through Friday, 9:15 o 11:45 a.m. Vacation Church

The Salvation Army 661 Main St. Major E. Walter Lamie

Officer in Charge

9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness meeting. Music by Citadel band and songsters, Mrs. Robert Richard. son, vocal soloist. Sermon by Cadet Charles Butts 2 p.m., Hospital visitation by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Thomas McCann. 7 p.m., Service in Center the Gregory's, 550 Spring St.,

Park. Music by Citadel band. for a picnic supper and business Sermon by Maj. Lamie.

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

meeting

It was a very strange experi- this or that headquarters, or ence to be attending a state po- even into some of the very litical convention in which questions of ideas and principles sud-another in its effort to get votes denly had obviously and openly the significance and importance But after all such effort to normally reserved to long range historical interpretation of the pected dominance of ideas and careers of political parties. issues, one had to come to the But there it was. Suddenly it realization that all this was made an uncomfortable differ-ence to people, and to delegates, parties have had their beginthat they believed. nings and found their own rea-It took the delegates them- son for being, and fashioned what they believed.

son for being, and fashioned their own strength for their role in the life of their nation. So, uncomfortable though the experience had to be, Republi-cans assembled at Hartford last weekend researched into them-selves, for the first time in dec-ades, to see what kind of citi-One could see the real politi- zens and what kind of Republi-

One could see the real politi-cal pros in the convention in a state of almost continuous shock over the possibility that Republicans, this year, might be crasy enough to sacrifice and ruin everything just to a few matters of belief. One could see the delegates themselves, uncomfortable in this new-found importance of

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toward the mirroring springs of toward the mirroring strings of their own existence. They at-their own existence. They at-tempted to resolve, once again, their own reasons for being. In the result, they came out with something less than pure desirion of principle. For in-

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Richard C. Bolles Assistant Pastor

St. James' Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Eugene E. Torpey Rev. Joseph H. McCann Rev. John D. Regan Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15

and 11:30 a.m. Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ

11 Center Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Rev. Joseph H. Dudley, Associate Minister

Rev. Francis C. Hawes, Minister of Christian Education 8 a.m., Sermon: "Fret not be cause of the Wicked." 9:15 a.m., Junior High Spe-cial Service. The Rev. Herbert

Smith, guest preacher. Subject: "The End is not Yet." 11 a.m., Annual Jubilee Ser-Noon, Reception for members of the Jubilee Club and their

ends in the Federation Room. The Presbyterian Church

43 Spruce St. Rev. James L. Ransom, Minister

9:30 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages, nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon: "Have Ye Not Read." Dedication of Vacation Bible School staff. Nursery and Children's Churches. 7 p.m., Evening Service with hymn-sing and Bible message, "The New Man In Christ." Monday, 9 a.m., Vacation Bible School begins. Classes for

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, Pastor

High.

9 a.m., Sunday School for all 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible time.

10 a.m., Divine Worship. Text: Eph. 6: 2-5; 9-10. Theme: Ye dies. Fathers and Others, God Speaking. Nursery in the parish

11a.m., Gottesdlenst Monday, June 22 and July 2 9 and 11:45 a.m., Vacation Bible School for boys and girls, 3 to 15 years of age.

> **Community Baptist Church** 585 E. Center St. Rev. Alex H. Elsesser

Minister 9:30 a.m., Church school for all ages. Classes through Grade 4 will have an expanded session lasting through the morning worship service. Weather permitting, the Grade 4 will go to Harold Hanson, home-mission the Bernard Larson farm for an outdoor worship experience during class and church time. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon: "A Man and Two Boys." A nursery is provided during the average is provided during the service. 1:30 p.m., Junior High Baptist to 12. Youth Fellowship will meet at the church to go to Mashamo- Service of Bible study and quet for a picnic. 5 p.m., Senior High Baptist

Youth Fellowship will meet at

prayer.

10:30 a.m., Breaking bread 12:15 p.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., P Praver Friday, 8 p.m., Bible reading.

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

The Rev. John R. Post. S. J., native of Manchester, celebrates first solemn high Mass in St. Augustine's Church, Bridge-

is slipping, and that she can't compete on looks alone with younger women. If the mother of a pretty girl would impress on her while she is still young that the only qual-ities a woman can bank on for life are qualifies of character and ability and personality, there wouldn't be so many un-happy, envious, disilluistoned woman who were once pretty, popular girls. It's no great tragedy for a woman to see her beauty fade if she has charm, an understand-ing heart, a real liking for peo-ple, and the independence of spirit that comes from knowing she is capable of facing up to whatever life hands her. It's a tough break, but beauty does fade and life isn't easy for the girl who has no other qual-ity to recommend her. (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Lightweight protection against summer showers can be found in the new ookortul popular 10 Years Ago Diplomas awarded 218 at Barnard School, ideas and issues, wistfully searching for personality sym-bolisms or personality prefer-ences in order to make their own positions understandable to themselves and to each other. After facing up to the issue of whather one was a rightist, a moderate, or a liberal, k was a relief to get down to something tangible, like the way a candi-date parted his hair. Or, if one wanted to avoid the embarrassing issues of beliefa and ideas and intangibles, one could go into the relative merits of the brand of liguor served by Leroy M. Aspinwall installed against summer showers can be found in the new colorful poplin suncepts. Most popular will be red, pollow and white.

South Methodist Church Rev. J. Mahley Shaw, D.D. Rev. Ray C. Hollis Jr. Gordon W. Oisen Rev. James M. Gage 10:45 m.m., Worship. Service of Baptism. Dr. Shaw preaching. "More No-ble Purposes. St. Johns Day will be observed. Masonic Lodge of Masons will be our guests at

Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Lev. George F. Nostrand

Rev. John D. Hughes Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman 7:50 a.m., Holy C 10 a.m., Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Hughes. Nursery at rear of old parish

Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Celebration of St. John the Baptist. Daily, 7 p.m., Evening Pray-

Emanuel Lutheran Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pastor Rev. Melvin T. Peterson,

8 s.m., Morning Suffrages. 9 a.m., Divine Worship and Church School. Nursery for infants. Sermon at both services by Pastor Peterson, "Hollow Beam Religion." 6:30, p.m., Hi League meeting in the Youth Room.

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. **Bev. Robert J. Shoff, Minister** Rev. R. Alfred Swain,

Associate Minister 9:30 g.m., Church classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service.

dessage by the pastor. Theme: Youth Services 6 p.m., 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Message by the pastor. Theme:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer, praise and bible study

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 791 Main St.

quent?

3 p.m., Public Bible discourse "Why Do Children Turn Delin-4:15 p.m., Watchtower maga-

zine Bible study article: "The Unity of God's Family, and Maintaining Unity in Difficult Wednesday, 8 p.m., Group Bi-

ble studies in the Bible aid: "Babylon the Great Has Fallen! God's Kingdom Rules!" at 8 Birch St., 18 Chambers St., 2 Oakland St.; also, 144 Griffin Rd., South Windsor, and French Friday, 7:25 p.m., Theocratic

Ministry School, 8:30 p.m., Ser-vice meeting. Theme: "Press on to Maturity By Starting Stu-

Calvary Church 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustfson, Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday School Bi ble classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Bible message by Pastor Gustaf-son. Theme: "God So Loved." 7 p.m., Pre-service showing of "Empty Shoes," life story of

William Carey, missionary t 7:30 p.m., Missionry conference service. Speaker, the Rev. ary to American Indians in Arizona, Color slides will

Monday through Friday a.m. to noon daily, Vacation Bible School for children ages 3

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Friday, 7:30 p.m., Vacation

Bible School commencement. United Pentecostal Church

Tinker Hall Rev. Robert L. Baker 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship.

8 p.m., Evangelistic service. St. John's Polish National **Catholic Church** Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

Pastor 8:30 a.m., Mass.

Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

Area Churches First Congregational Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, B Rev. James Humphrey, Director of Christian Education

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sacrament of Baptism. Nursery. Summer schedule of one service e observed until Seponly will

St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. James L. Grant, Rector

8 s.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 s.m., Church School Com-nencement, Morning Prayer and Sermon. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy

Friday, 9 a.m., Holy Commu-Rockville Methodist Church

142 Grove St., Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship.

Nursery, Monday, 7:15 p.m., Prayer and discussion time. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service picnic.

Vernon Methodist Church Rt. 30

Rev. Morton A. Magee 9 a.m., Morning worship and

child care. Summer schedule of one service. No Church school. 1/1 a.m., Leave Church fo Gay City for Church school and family picnic.

Wapping Community Church Congregational Rev. Roy E. Hutchen, Minister Rev. Theodore Bachelor,

and 11 a.m., Morning up. Sermon: "Imitators 9:30

Worship. of God." St. George's Episcopal Church Et. 44A, Bolton Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

0:15 a.m. Holy Communio Wednesday, 10 a.m., Communion.

Talcottville Congregational Church Rev. Robert K. Shimoda

11 a.m., Morning worship service. Sermon: "Upward and Forward." 4:30 p.m., Ecclesiastical coun-cil to install the Rev. Donald Miller of Tolland.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Time It is extremely difficult for

most of us to realize that time is life itself. We would not be willing to shorten the duration of our lives and yet we fritter we were to tithe only our issure time on behalf of the ill and the lonely, the discour-aged and the helpless, we would find life more meaningful and time more valuable. Perhaps we should pause just long enough to remember that God in His inite wisdom did not, guarantee us any specific number of

sunsets to enjoy. Winston O. Abbott, United Methodist Church,

> _____ **Ruth Millett**

Bolton

QUALITY OVERSHADOWS BEAUTY There's no doubt that a beautiful girl will have doors opened

to her where a plain miss wouldn't get toe room. she has been trained to think the Duke of Devonshire. Four she will, she's in for a rude months after the wedding he

awakening

a woman capable of meeting life's problems and assuming its responsibilities.

84. Francis of Assist Church South Windsor Rev. Gordon Wadhams, v. Edward J. Radich, Amistant Paster

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:80 and 11:30 8.771. St. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Bernard L. McGurk, Pastor

Masses at 7, 8:80, 10 and 1:30 8.00.

laored Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernou Rev. Ralph Kelley, Paster

Masses at 7:80, \$:80, 10 and 11:15 a.m.

St. Bernard's Church t. Bernard's Ter., Rockville Rev. Patrick P. Mahoney,

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Wapping The Rev. James A. Birdsall

10 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.

The First Congregational United Church of Christ

Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr.,

7:30 a.m., Men's Fellowship breakfast. The Rev. Robert Shimoda, pastor of Talcottville Congregational Church, speaker. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Ser-mon: "Be Merciful."

Congregational Church J. Stanton Conover

10 a.m., Worship Service, Sermon: "Discover The Bible." 4:30 p.m., Joint Pilgrim and Junior Fellowship picnic. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Board ef

First Lutheran Church Rockville Rev. William H. Balkan, Pastor Ralph Duell, Sunday School Superintendent

10:15 a.m., Church Worship service. Nursery for preschool-

8 a.m., Luther uesday. Leaguers leave church for pic-nic at Misquamicut, R.I. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lather Women workday. Bring

Troubles Plague **Kennedy Family**

(Continued from Page One) thering at their summer oottages here, still mourning John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who be-

away a hoard of priceless hours. States at the age of 48 and was slain in his 47th year by an assassin's bullet last Nov. 22. President Kennedyis widow, Jacqueline, and her two children had arrived there in separate private planes a few hours before Sen. Kennedy's char-

tered plane crashed. The family saga of sorrows stretches back to the days of World War II. It will soon be the 20th anniversary of the tragic day-Aug. 12. 1944-when the oldest of the nine children of Joseph Patrick and Rose Fitzgerald Kannedy was killed on a World War, II

secret mission. Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., just 29, a Navy pilot, was flying a drone plane almed at knock-ing out German V2 rocket bases. It exploded and he was lost.

Four years later, in May 1948, his 28-year-old sister, Kathleen, already a wartime widow, was killed in a plane crash in south-But even the beautiful girl won't find everything she wants at her fingertips all her life. If William Cavendish, elder son of

was killed in a World War It isn't true that a pretty girl infantry charge. It always find life smooth For the Kennedys there

will always find life smooth salling. Beauty may make life simpler for a girl while she is just a girl. But if she slides along, ex-pecting beauty to get her every-thing she wants out of life, she is sure to be in for a rude awakening some day. It seems to me the mother of a pretty daughter should try hard to see that her daughter develops the qualities that make a woman capable of meeting

A girl can bank on beauty for so short a time. It is a great shock to a woman who has counted too heavily on her looks to win love and admiration, to realize one day that ner beauty is slipping, and that she can't compete on looks alone with younger women.

Obituary George A. Hohn VERNON - George August Hahn, 68, of Vernon, died last night at the Newington Vetar-ans Hospital after a long Ill-Born in South Windsor on

Born in South Windsor on Nov. 20, 1895, he lived in Man-chester until moving to Vernon 36 years ago. A former employe of Cheney Broz., he was a mem-ber of World War I Barracks. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Ressia Hahn; one son, George E. Hahn of Mil-waukee, Wis; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Kohls and Mrs. John L. Cavagnaro, both of Manches-ter; four grandeons and one er; four grandsons and one

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, pastor of Concordia La theran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Veterans Field of East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the fu neral home Sunday from 7 to

Infant Kautz COVENTRY - Stephen Edward Kautz Jr., infant son of Stephen Sr. and Wanda Foley Kautz of East Hartford and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griffin of Echo Rd., died vesterday at Manchester Memo-Ha is also survived by his Sukarno Exit Nixon Comments Stream

maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley of Hartford.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1964

LBJ Storms

Barry Area



Don't Rush Things, Fellas, a Week to Go!

Two early visitors look over the Globe Hollow pool as work-men put the final touches on the roof of the new bathhouse, set for completion in time for the pool's opening next Satur-day. The bathhouse was built at ground level in a move to cut costs of the project; the bathhouse it replaces was ele-



It. St. Benedict's Cemetery, the past. Rahman emerged from the of upsets." New York, June 16. Friends may call at the funer- conference with Sukarno and On "stop-anybody" move HANDCUFFED

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home tonight from 7 to 9 said: "We have made a lot of menta:

Gear Shift Ball Taken Off Car Someone last night broks into an unlocked convertible parked at the Manohester shopping Parkade and after ranacking the glove compari-ment walked off with a 49-cent ball unscrewed from the end of the gear shift. William Whalen of Glaston-bury, owner of the vehicle, re-ported the break at 11:30 last inght. He toid police someons apparently was attempting to take the car as the ignition was found in "On" position, but it would not start without a key. DELEGATE LEADERS WALLINGFORD (AP) – The Connecticut delegration to the

DELEGATE LEADERS WALLINGFORD (AP)—The Connecticut delegation to the Republican National Convention will have as its co-chairmen Theodore S. Ryan, national committeema, and A. Seare Pinney, state chairman. They were elected yesterday at a meeting of the 16-member dele-gation, which also re-elected Ryan and Mrs. Babette Banso-hoff as members of the national committee. U.S. Rep. Abner W. Sibal and Anna-Mae Switashi, state vice chairman, were named to the national conven-tion's resolutions committee, which drafts the party platform. It's time to overhaul your

named to the national conven-tion's resolutions committee, which drafts the party platform. The delegation is expected to east 12 votes for Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvanis and four for Sen. Barry Goldwa-iser of Arisona.

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Funerals

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to 9 p.m.

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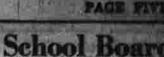
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James M. Gage, retired pastor of North Methodist Church, of-ficiated, Burial was in East Cemetery. Bearers were Edward Agnew. Charles Agnew, Raymond Mer-riman and David Cole. Charles Agnew, Raymond Mer-riman and David Cole. Charles Agnew, Raymond Mer-D-Conn., said yesterday.

Gets Master's

Angeles and Orange counties, the center of Goldwater strength in California. Goldwater, who won the state's June 2 Republican presi-dential primary by 58,000 votes, gained a 150,000 · vote margin over rival Nelson A. Rocke-feller, the governor of New York, in Los Angeles county. In Orange County, Goldwater's margin was about 50,000 votes, These two counties are ere-pected to hold the key to the outcome of the November pres-idential election in California. This same area gave the 1960 Republican ticket a narrow statewide victory over the Dem-ocratic slate of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Officially, Johnson is mixing politics and official appearances during his three-day California to a par. Visitors are requested to to more than two visitors at one time per patient. Count that began Friday. Actual-



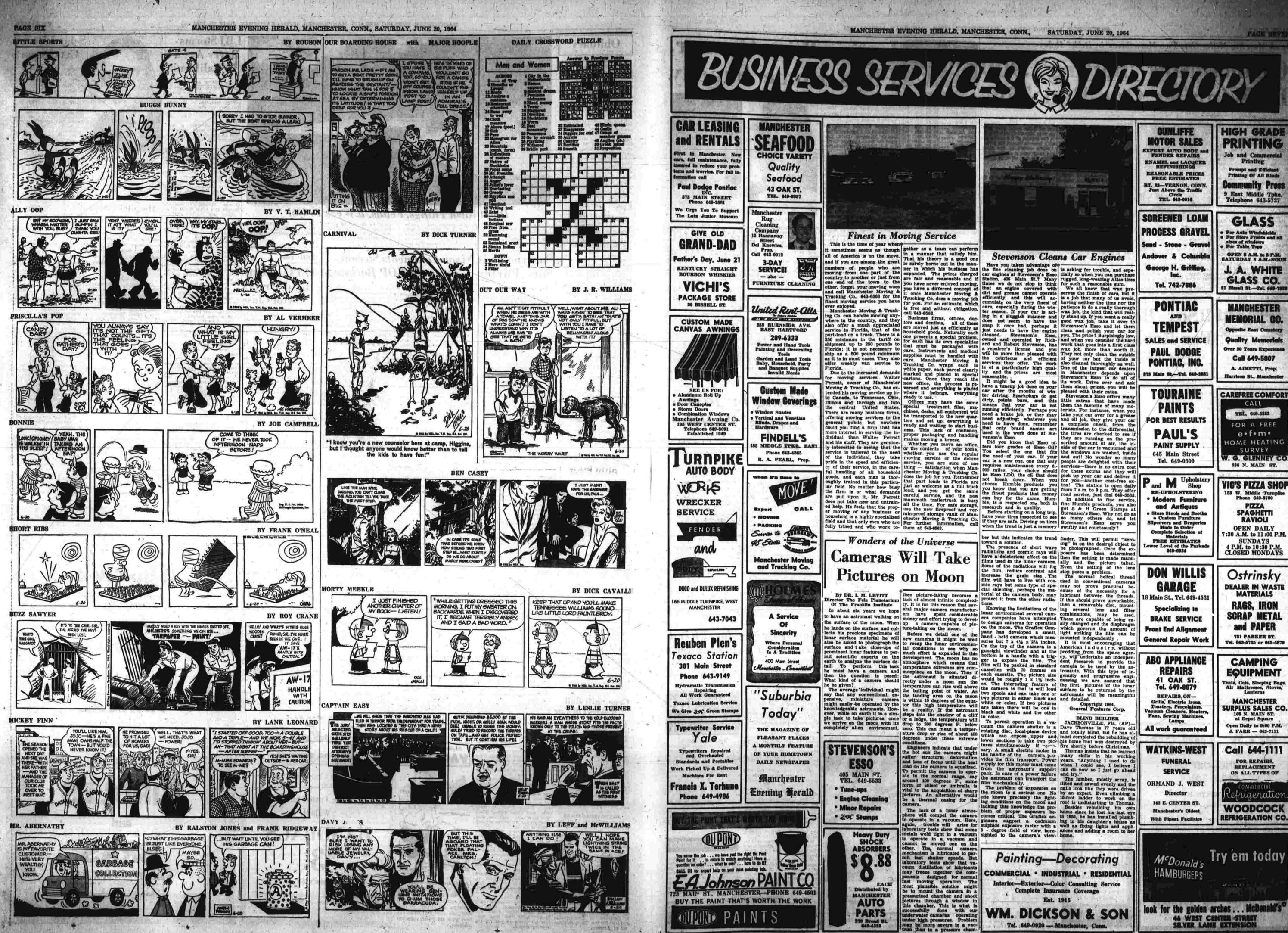
Gets Repor

Though schools have let for the summer, with most teachers and students scattering their separate ways for a 10-weeks' hiatus, loard of edu cation decisions and policy ing must keep rolling along The board faces a le agenda when it meets

day night at 7:30 at Bennet Junior High School. A report on the function and responsibilities of the schools' social work department will be presented by Miss Beth Hofftan, senior social worker. This report will be another in a series conducted over the past year or so at the board's re-

its in fashion it's at Ruiton's SMILING SERVICE MAIN STREET-MANCHESTER Get Ready for the **BIG BARGAINS** in the ANNUAL SALE of GIRDLES and BRAS which Begins MONDAY





MUNCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1964





(the Junk Man) Miller has been out collecting again. Stingy Stu went foraging against Boston F r i d a y night and salvaged two more games for Baltimore, pre-serving 2-1 and 6-5 triumphs over the Red Sox that boosted the Orioles back into first place in the American League. Baltimore now has been inolved in 20 one-run pall games nd won 18-an astonishing cord in the squeaker And, at the tail-end of most of them, Miller has lumbered out of the bullpen with his assort-ment of easy-looking, impossi-ble-to-hit pitches.

He made his 25th and 26th arances of the season



STU MILLER.

the night was over, he had been involved in his 14th and 15th one-run games. The Orioles have won 13 of those and Mil-to his amazing record, posting

the soft chose and Mile to his amazing record, posting a two-run nomer before cap-his 11th victory without a loss ince July 12, 1962. 36-year-old right-hander set a league record by ap-ing in 71 games last sea-hiller has an over-all earth is the league his the league record by ap-ing in 71 games last sea-his to be be a league record by ap-ing in 71 games last sea-his to be be allow by the last sunday. Stock stroked his art and Tony Congliaro homer-the be allow by the last be be allow by the last be be allow by the best by the best

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BALTIMORE (AP) - when Robin Roberts - añ olden o maiter what happens this and horizer and borizer ano

Field they took advantage of eight errors by Norman's and upset the league leaders, 8-1. Brian Sullivan of Norman's Carl Yastrzemski, despite a Noske allowed Norman's but four safeties and collected the one hit off Sullivan. Noske fanned eight, Sullivan 11. Ollers 310 22x 8-1-0 Norman's 000 100 1-4-8 Ollers 310 22x 8-1-0 Norman's 000 100 1-4-8 R. Noske and Diminico; Sulli-

Riverside Racing

Ed Patnode of Westfield. Park Speedway. The main go nesota, 21; Allison, Minnesota, will be one of the toughest tests of the season to date-a Wagner, Cleveland and Gentile, 50-lap grind guaranteed to Kansas City, 14. bring out the best from all Pitching—Ford, New York, competitors. The first quality-ing heat-starts at 8:15, with .875; Miller, Baltimore, D. Lee, eight races on the docket. Los Angeles, Arrigo, Minnesota

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nine years ago. And, as he said, he wanted to win so

Only Persol, a fast 24year-old New Yorker with

ambitions of his own,

for the televised 10-rounder

ed him every chance they

could but the moments of

every now and then did Bobo click with his cuffing blows.

The two judges voted for

Persol. Artie Aidala had it 9-1 in rouands, Nick Gam-

boli had it 6-4. Referee Mark Conn called it a

draw, giving each five rounds and five points. The

Associated Press scorecard

Knocked out in his last

start by Eddie Cotton, Per-

sol now has a 12-1 record. He is ranked eighth. Olson,

the No. 3 contender, has a

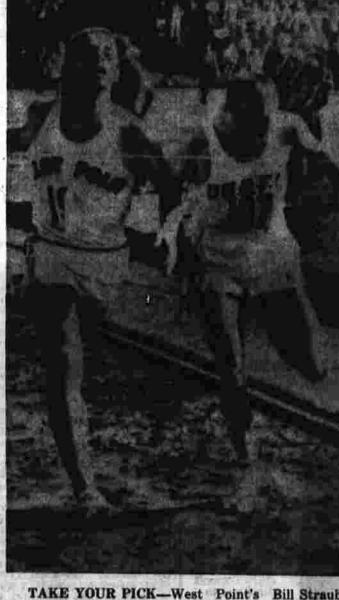
87-14-2 record.

Fogarty's Wins

had it 9-1 for Persol.

very much.





(left) and the Air Force's Jim Murphy break the tape in a dead heat in NCAA 5,000 meter championship. Their time was a new NCAA record, 14:12.3, surpassing the mark of Houston's Al Lawrence set in 1960. Straub collapsed to the track after the finish. (AP Photofax).

AMERICAN LEAGUE dressing room Friday night. "I couldn't get off," he said. "I wanted to win so Ed Patnode of Westfield. Jerry Humiston of Springfield. and Buddy Krebs of South Windsor continue their hot rivalry in the modified stock New York, .322. And Buddy Krebs of South Windsor continue their hot real good. I trained so hard I must have left it all in the gym. I was sluggish, real aluggish. I just couldn't car wars tonight at Riverside Home Runs- Killebrew, Min- put those combinations toat him."



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at Madison Square Garden was pro-Olson. They cheerelation were rare. Only

wouldn't let him get off. The broadshouldered, narrow-waisted Persol dominated the action with, a stinging left jab to the head and thumping rights to the ribs and stomach. He also scored solidly with hooks, right crosses and uppercuts. The crowd of about 2,500

middleweight champion from San Francisco. He

the return crack at Persol in San Francisco's Kezar Pavilion, Aug. 28. San Francisco Promoter Art from both fighters and as-surance of the television time from Madison Square Garden officials.

The defeat, by majority decision, was a costly loss for the 35-year-old former



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a singled in the winning run in the cos Angeles Angels 2-1 run rally with a run-producing single his first halt in 29 at-bats in the majors.
 The New York Yankeen and Chicago were rained out with the second-place White Soc Aropping one grame behind the Grioles.
 ORLESS-RED SOX—
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 Bon Rodgers' triple and single to center.
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Rick Daley who powered a thirst savino, run to deep center on his first Bavino, Brady,

BON ANDERSON

an Javier, St. Louis' weak-hitting second baseman, is Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cluding a home run, while Leo Chicago at Pittsburgh. the Philadelphia Phillies' PHILS-METS-

While the National League bel followed Bob Skinner's sin- in the seventh. leading Phillies were sweeping gle. The hit helped Bob Gibson a doubleheader in New York to his sixth victory against f

cinnati trampled Los Angeles a double and two single. Vada with 79-82-161.

Jim Maloney struck out 11 Dodgers and gave up five hits newest batting hero. Javier's homer off Ron Her- before leaving for a pinch hitter

Friday night, Javier was in St. defetats although he needed re- The Colts, down 5-3, scored Jim Davenport hom- and held on against the Braves place San Francisco 3-1 for the second straight night. The re-sults gave the Phillies the big-gest lead of the season—2½ games. Javier clouted a two-run f

 2 p.m.—Red Sox vs. Orioles Channels 22, \$0
 he has 30 RBI with eight home runs and a .239 average.
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 2:30 — Yankees vs. White Sox Channel 8
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'Just Trying for Third' Dead Heat Finisher Says

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)-One of moski of the University of Conthe Army's newest second lieu-tenants didn't really know what he could do until the final a heave of 180-1. yards of a race that produced national college meet rec-

"I was just trying to place third," gasped an exhausted Bill Straub after he sprawied into the tape Friday. The judges called it a dead heat with Air Force's Jim Murphy in the 5,-000 meter race at the annual NCAA meet.

NCAA meet. The time was 14:12.3, compared to the previous record of 14-19.8 by Al Lawrence of Houston in 1960. The American record is 13:35 by Bob Schul of Miami of Ohio, established June 8. Murphy took over the lead with little more than a mile re-maining in a race that covers three miles, 189 yards. Straub closed in on the finas stretch hoping for third place. "Then I saw someone com-ing up to my side, and I made that final effort," Straub re-counted later. The man coming up was Jim Reefe of Central Connecticut, who finished third in 14:13.0. Straub lunged into the tape with Murphy, tripping

In 14:13.0. Straub hinged into the taps with Murphy, tripping on Murphy's leg at the line.
 Straub has just completed his sophomore at the Air Force Academy.
 There were two other meet proofs cracked. Gayle Hopkins of Arizons sailed 28-914 in the broad jump, compared to 26-914 in the broad stroked two singles in nightcap and two sprinters cut a tenth in Langue lead to 21/3 games by basting New York Mets 3-1 and 11th meres over Boston as Balti-meres regulard American Langues

Jacobs Assumes Lead CLASSIFIED With Fantastic Round



Local Winners in Jaycee Golf Tourney Qualifiers for the State Jaycee Golf Tournament yesterday at the Manchester Country Club were, left to right, Bill Waldman, Bob Parmakian and Rob Hamilton. Waldman, of Ellington, set the pace with a 75 to pace a field of nearly 100. Parmakian had a 76, Hamilton 77. Division winners by age were, Waldman, 16-17; Kim Smith 78 in the 14-15 bracket and Todd Leventhal 95, in the 12-13 age group. The Manchester Jaycees sponsored the local event. (Herald photo by

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 "Don't tell me that putt was only 60 feet." he said. "Td like to buy some real estate from the man who measured it."
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inued, "and they never shot a ound like this." Jacobs capped the round with a putt that traveled a measured 60 feet, five inches into the cup for a birdie at the 18th. Harrison had some comment about

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Sleeping soundly? Or pac-

Dimpled Tommy tore up

That earned Jacoos, a hand some 29-year-old with wa

Jacobs had 136, four un

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There was the night, for ex-

mple, when Hagen was still en ertaining his admirers at

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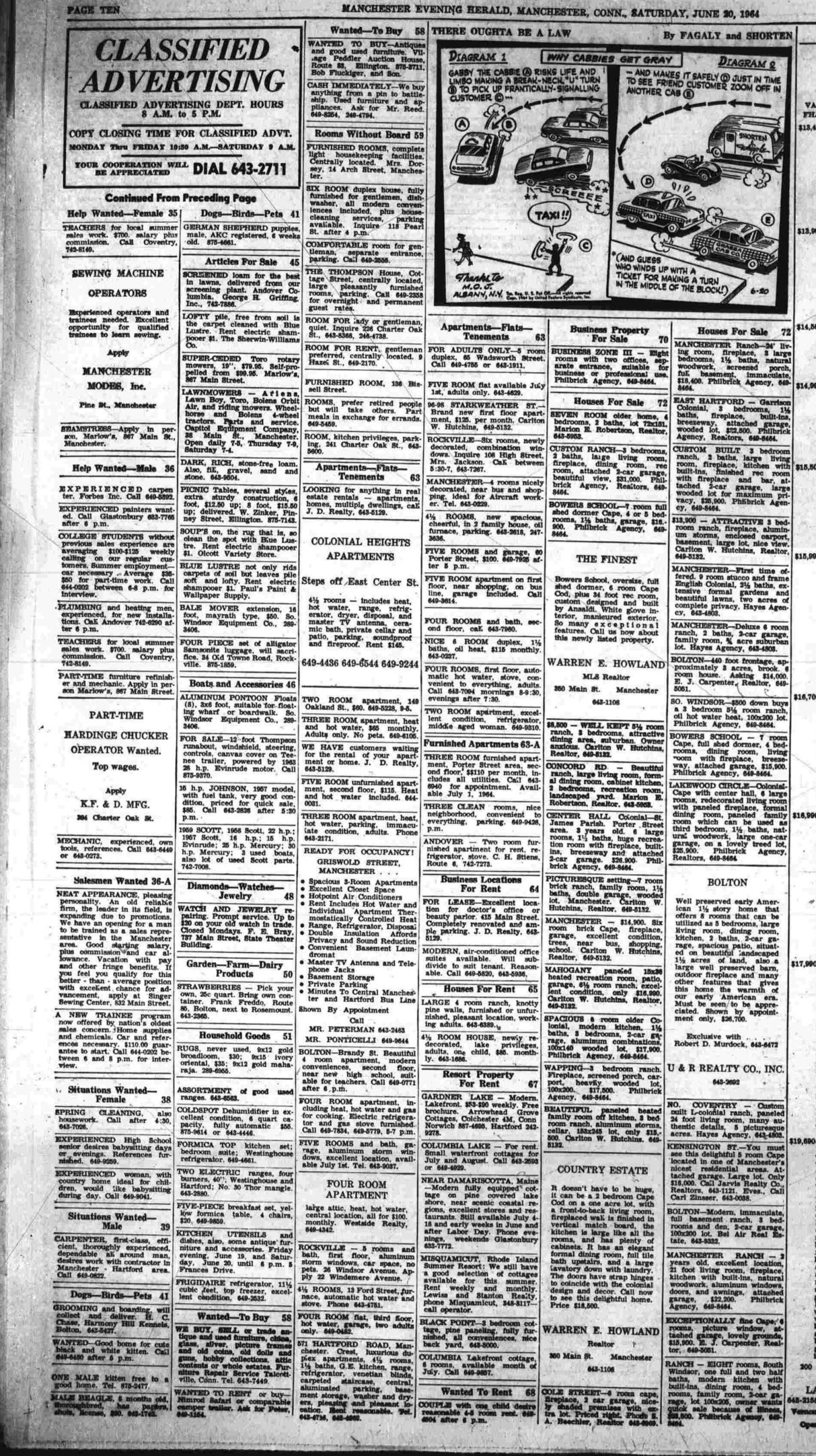
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The executive board of the schington School PTA will at at 8 p.m. Monday in the

Manchester Philatelic Society will hold its final meeting of the session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at North Methodist Church at which time an auction is 54 Bunce Dr., graduated recent-lanned. The next regular busi-less meeting will take place in eptember. Staff

amas A. MacPharson Jr. worth. on of Mr. and Mrs. James A. MacPherson of 376 Woodbridge St., and a student at Manches-ter High School, has been ac-cepted for advanced summer study in the Liberal Studies Program of Mount Hermon Schoel, Mount Hermon, Mass. He will take a course in the study of Ama. tion, Quonset Point, R. L.

Robert L. Lovett, a fireman opprentice in the United States avy and son of Mr. and Vrs. BODY 'N FENDER John F. Lovett, 54 Hawti / ne St., recently returned to Alame-da, Calif., aboard the attack REPAIRS · Expertly Done · aircraft carrier USS Midway, after completing a six and one-half month Far East cruise with the Seventh Fleet. WEST SIDE MOTORS 634 MAIN STREET Telephone 643-5131



South

Gerard L. LeBlanc, electronics technician third class in the United States Navy and son of Manchester Lodge of Masons will attend the 10:45 a.m. serv-Mr. and Mrs. Gerard N. Le- at South Methodist Church. All Blanc, 236 Bidwell St., is serving members attending are remindaboard the anti-submarine wared to assemble outside the church at 10:30.

fare support aircraft carrier, USS Lake Champlain, scheduled to visit northern Europe during Pvt. Robert M. Rukus of the June and July. United States Army, son of Mr.

Kan.

Maj. Wendell J. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ryan, 54 Bunce Dr., graduated recent-ly from the 35-week regular course at the United States course at the United States College, Fort Leaven-The Kiwanis Club will hold

luncheon meeting Tuesday at noon at the Manchester Coun-Lance Cpl. George E. Mag-nuson Jr. of the United States try Club when Dr. Charles E. Jacobson Jr., chairman of the Marine Corps, son of Mr. and community beautification com-Mrs. George E. Magnuson Sr., mittee of the Chamber of Com-95 St. John St., recently reportmerce, will show a colored film

Herbert J. McKinney of 54 Adelaide Rd., a member of South Methodist Church, pre-

sided at the worship service Thursday night at the 124th ses-sion of the New England South-

conference lay reader.

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nentary.

Trading opened on 400 shares at six and five-eights under the ticker symbol of MSM. Authorized stock includes an aggregate of 910,000 shares of which 210,000 presently are is-sued and outstanding and the remaining 700,000 shares are reserved for issuance upon convered for duty with the Marine Barracks at the Naval Air Sta-tiful," with appropriate comion of outstanding shares of

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Class B common stock (650,000 shares) upon exercise of stock options (50,000 shares).

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The American Stock Ex-change Thursday admitted to listing and dealings the com-mon shares of Mott's Super

Markets, Inc., of East Hartford, which has a branch on E. Mid-

VISIT IONA Six leading West German nanufacturers of electrical home appliances recently visit-ed the Iona Manufacturing Co. plant on Regent St. to observe

ern Conference of the Meth-odist Church which is being American production methods. held at Chatham, Mass. He is Dr. Reinhart Stier of Robert Bosch GMBH; Hagen Gross of

Braun AG; Leo Niemann of Miele & Cie; Gotthold Buettner of Gebrueder Scharpf KG & Members of the Eighth District Fire Department will hold a drill at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Mashinan Fabrik; and a Mr. fire headquarters, Main and

Christians and Mr. Vanlarr of Vorwerk & Co., were visitors here on sponsorship of Busi-ness Studies, Inc. They were Three blind students in the Manchester area received schoshown the ways in which Iona lastic awards and honors yesterday at closing exercises at designs, engineers and manu-Oak Hill School, a division of factures mixers, blenders, elec-The Connecticut Institute for the Blind, Hartford. Music awards were won by Sharon Hughey of Vernon and Robert

BRIEFS

Burke of Manchester, who also won an award for mobility and New Quarter Century Club travel. William Regan of Man-members at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft include two Mancheschester won an award for recreational effort. ter men and a former resident ubaldo Pupils Giving Recitals Giving Recitals **Dubaldo** Pupils

The first of two recitais by pupils of the Dubaldo Music

Center was given last night at Whiton Memorial Auditorium. Watkins Bros., home furnish Mrs. Ruth Shea, decorator at Performers were students of ings in Downtown Manchester Bruno Dubaldo, Elizabeth Gal- took office as secretary of the Connecticut Chapter, American as and Sal Ciccio. The pro-gram included solos, duets and Institute of Decorators (AID) and Friday, at the Day at an induction meeting of new officers held last Saturday at the home of Jay Adams, Four Sheltered Annuities." uartets, played on the piano, drums. Fields, Coventry. Participants, were Kim Ri-

dolfi, Richard Marshall, John Robert F. Hawley of Bamp-Willard, Robert and Donald ton, retired secretary-treasurer Bergin, Filomena Donadio, Gary of Rogers Corp. of Rogers and Willard, Robert and Donald Santos, Kenneth and Gail Gor- Manchester after 34 years servion, Brian Lemire, Vincent Saldon, Brian Lemire, vincent Garlice with the firm, was nonored the Institute at Silver springs, vatore, Jack Ryan, Carl with a scroll from Rogers Md., trade association repre-Schuk, Charles Whelan, Rey-President Saul M. Silverstein as senting more than 3,500 dryice with the firm, was honored a highlight at the company's noid Burger, Daniel Shea, and a nighight at the company a cleaning plants throughout the chael Bisi, Jack Grezel. Also, Barbara Boland, Janis Backofen, Stephen Klepack, Martin Mazur, William Wilson, Mary Henderson, Brian Cor-tandad by some 200 membras and a bis and by a some 200 membras and bis the Martin Marked 40 years of service tandad by some 200 membras and bis the difference of the service for the service of the service for the servic



Business Bodies —

Charles Morrison, owner-operator of Morrison's Paint Store in the State Theater building on Main St., recently moved into his new paint and wallpaper headquarters after 14 years of retail selling on Center St. Morrison features "Dutch Boy" paints and imported and do-mestic wallpapers with a complete price range in paint and wallpaper products and their related items. A table-type bar and chairs provide relaxing comfort for the wallpaper cus-tomer. He boasts two color machines which provide an unlimited color range and can make up more than 3,000 color paint selections. One documentary collection of wallpaper at the store includes the "Arlington" — Ancester of American provincial design 1770 which was found in an antiquarian book dealer's shop in Frankfurt, Germany. (Herald photo by Pin-to.) to.)

a speaker at the 1964 annual tor of sales for the Topps diviwives, recently on a tour of meeting of the Million Dollar sion of Interstate Department Studebaker's new Hamilton, Round Table, next Thursday Stores, Inc. Smith, founder and Ontario, Canada, factory. Each and Friday, at the Diplomat president of a Hartford adverand Friday, at the Diplomat president of a Hartford adver-Hotel, Hollywood, Fla. La- tising agency bearing his name, to his hometown dealership.

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Studebaker dealers, and their

Cummings Cites Party Stand on **Charter** Issues

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1964

Ted Cummings, chairman of the Manchester Democratie Town Committee, this morning explained his reason for an "about face" on a May 19 prom-ise not to resubmit defeated charter revision questions at the November elections.

He said, "Over the years, Democratic members of the board of directors and the board of education have had the board of education have had the courage to change their minds on controversial issues when public expression proved them wrong. They have always felt better for the change." He added, "We believe that the electors, on May 19, ex-pressed a desire for most of the changes, believing, as we

the changes, believing, as we have, that they would strength-en the town's charter."

Cummings concluded, "If the new Charter Revision Commission decides to eliminate from the machines the controversial issue of a mandatory review of the general manager's performance, we will honor its decision, as an expression of the electors' wishes.

The board of directors, on Tuesday night, will consider the appointment of a new CRC, which would review the defeated proposals, revise some, elim-inate others and perhaps, suggest new

Both Mayor Francis Mahoney and GOP leader and Director Francis DellaFera have indicated that they will appoint the same 5 Democrats and 4 Republicans that served on the previous commission.

Whereas the special May elec-tion required a majority equal to at least 15 per cent of the town total electorate for passage of the revision question, passage in November, a reg-ular election date, could be affected by a bare majority of those voting.

Blaney Attends Nazarene Parley

David H. Blaney of Berkley Dr., Vernon, is an official dele-gate to the 16th international general assembly of the Church of the Nazarene in Portland, Ore., which began Thursday and will continue through next

Friday. Blaney is choir director of the Church of the Nazarene and Mrs. Winona Pittman of Wela member of the church board. don Drug Co. at 901 Main St., president of the New England Division of the Master Photo He will be one of eight delegates from the New England district of the denomination Dealers & Finishers, recently which comprises 65 churches with 4,000 members. attended the Boston Photo

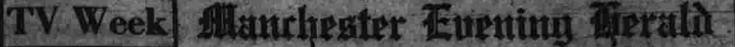
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Boy Leaves Africa TV Father Is Different **In Real Life**

own solution. And he does-all in the space of less than a half-hour. "At home it's a different matter. I'm not all that mage and thoughthis In fact, I get mad a lot more sasily. And I don't get anything solved in hill an hour, believe me." "Fred and his late first wife were parents of a daughter and son. He and June Haver, adopt-ed twin giris, now 3. Then there is his television tribe: Tim Con-sidine. Don Grady and Stanley Livingstone. "It's not so much a problem in Hollywood," he said, "but the kids can find it bothersome on the outside to be known as a movie star's child. My son Robby felt it at school when a lot of other boys would say. 'So you're Fred's kid, huh?' It's tough to be known all the time as Fred's kid when he wants to have an identity of his own." During the three months of shooting "My Three Sons," Fred sees more of his television sons than he does of his own family. "Fred had all but given up the

sons than he does of his own family. Fred had all but given up the show two years ago, only to be persuaded to continue. One rea-non for his reluctance was that the series had to be shot in the summer, to avoid delays from schooling of the young cast.

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JUNE 20 thru JUNE 24

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For U.S. College

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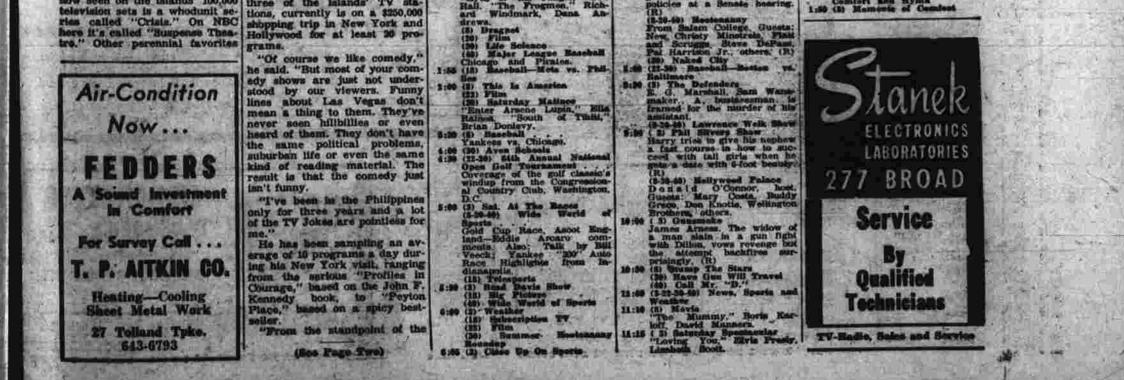
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can films for international fus-tivals. "Polaris, Bubmarias" was filmed on an actual operational mission of the USS George Washington. The NEC News production crew spent almost three weeks on the nuclear-powered submarine deep ba-nasth the sea.

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ambaraing on their underseas assignment. For approximately 14 hours a day, the crew filmed. "We worked day and night," corres-pondent Martin Agronsky re-calls. "Except, we couldn't tell when if was day and when it was night."

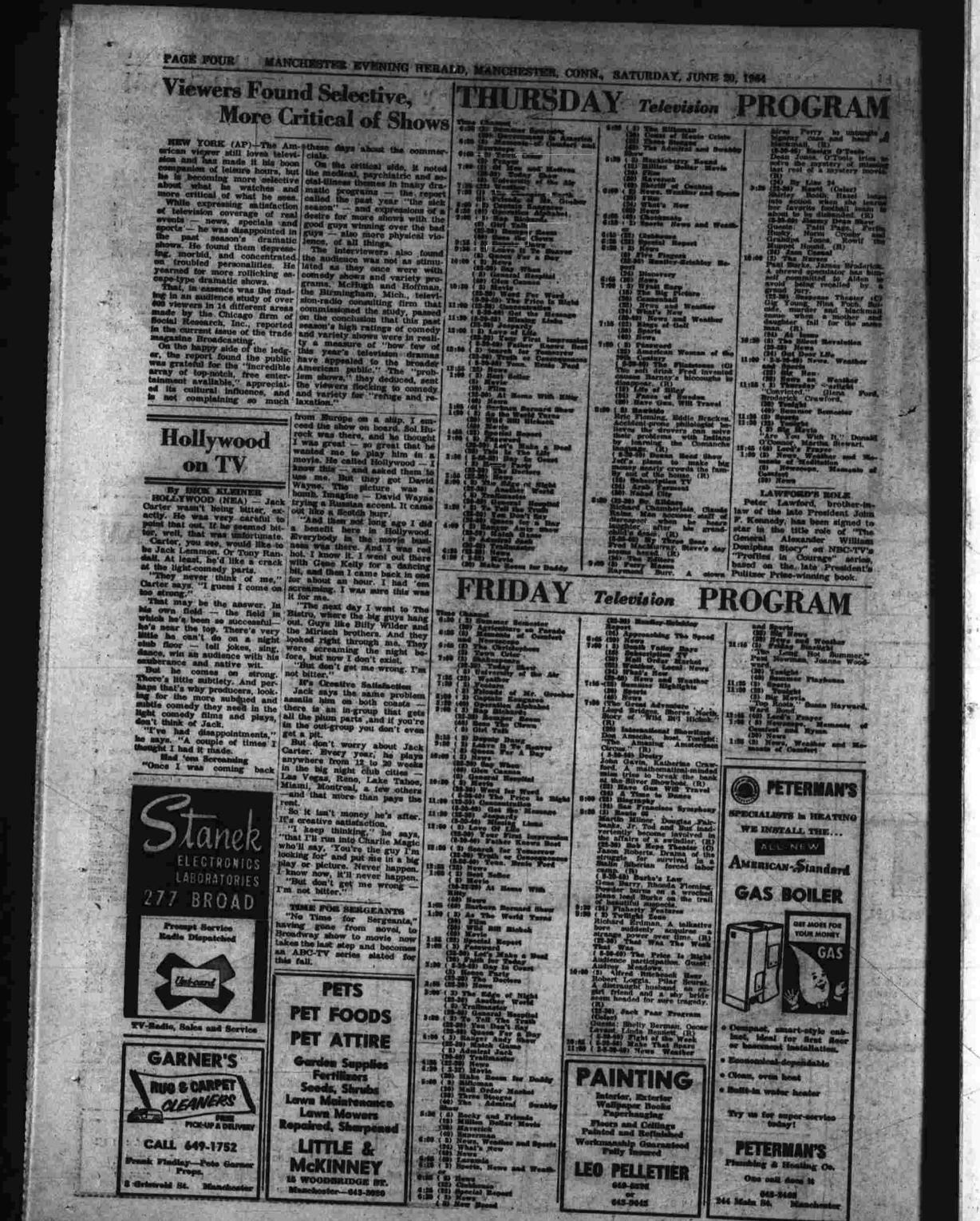




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Mediation Session

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Another

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for tomorrow in New Haven in an effort to end a strike against United Illuminaitng Co.

The session, announced today, will be the first since members

of the Federation of Utility Em-

The company provides elec-tricity to about 300,000 custom-

era in the New Haven-Bridgeport area. Service has con-tinued without interruption de-

spite the strike-the first in the

company's 65-year history.

11:59 p.m. Thursday.

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dead and wounded were reported carried back across the fron-tier as security forces forced the guerrillas to retreat after some the fiercest fighting of the campaign.

Government officials predicted a major stepup in the Indo-nesian guerrilla campaign following collapse of the peace conference Saturday in Tokyo.

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Illinois Seen Key To GOP Contest

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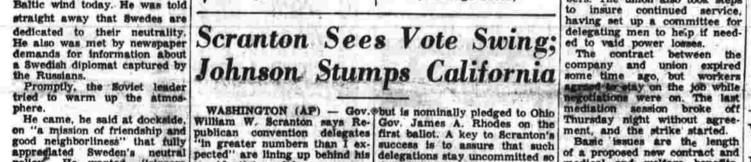
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Heavy Guard For Nikita's Senate Republican Leader Ev-ator said he thinks Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton will have to engineer some dra-matic breakaway of Goldwater delegates if he hopes to over-come his rival's wide margin in convention votes. in that battle, the Kentucky sen- | cases.

STOCKHOM, Sweden (AP)-Boviet Premier Khrushchev sailed into Sweden on a chilly Seviet State in Sweden on a chilly According to an Associated

Supervisory personnel have been handling the generating and distributing jobs normally filled by the \$40 union mem-bers. The union also took steps to insure continued sectors (See Page Seven) to insure continued service,

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Connecticut State Librarian Walter Brahm indicates signs of age on the table on which President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. Gov. Dempsey has offered the table to President Johnson for the signing of the civil rights bill. Table is on display at State Library in Hartford. (AP Photofax.)

Later Visit Scheduled by Papandreou

WASHINGTON (AF)-Prime Minister Ismet Inc of Turkey arrived today for talks with President Johnson who wants to ease tensions between Turks and Greeks over Cyprus. The 80-year-old Turkish le flew from Williamsburg, Va., to Washington in a helicopter that landed on the elipse—a parklike area behind the White House. Johnson, in welcoming re-marks, said the talks will add "solution of problems which trouble us all." Inonu said Turkey "believes in peace, but this peace cannot be lasting if based on injustice."

The two-day visit of the Tur-kish leader begins in the wake of a U.N. Security Council de-cision to extend the U.N. peace keeping force on Cyprus another three months.

It also comes amid menacing signs of increasing domestic pressure on Inonu to abandon his moderate policy on the Cyprus issue.

The meetings between John-son and Inonu today and Tuesday are to be followed by simi-lar conferences Wednesday and Thursday between the President and Greek Premier George Papandreou. No direct talks be-tween the Greek and Turkish leaders are planned. Talks with Johnson, a White

House luncheon and a reception at the Turkish Embassy are on nonu's schedule today.

Johnson invited Inonu and Papandreou in the wake of re ports that Turkey planned to put troops ashore on Cyprus. The President then ordered Undersecretary of State George W. Ball to Athens and Ankara to express this government's con-

cern over the situation. However, the State Depart-

appreciated Sweden's neutral policy. He wanted "sincere talks" with government leaders. appreciated Sweden's neutral policy. He wanted "sincere talks" with government leaders, he said, to strengthen good re-lations. "I do not think we will have "I do not think we will have to more than the to policy with key uncommitted to presidential candidacy." The Pennsylvania governor, the top on the first rolicall at Tuesday with key uncommitted to the GOP convention at San Tuesday with key uncommitted delegations in the East, Midwest "If he doesn't win on the first to the top on the first to the top on the first to the top on the first top on the first the top on the first top on the first

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heavy security. There have been threats against his life. About 5,000 spectators watched Khrushchev's arrival from across the harbor five miles away. At dockside were

the official government recep-tion groups, honor guards and the diplomatic corps, minus the U.S., British and French am-S. vote Ohio delegation is schedbassadors-and, so far as newsuled to meet. The delegation includes at least 15 Goldwater supporters

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beauty salon operator, accused of being a distributor for a nar-

cotics smuggling ring, is free in \$100,000 bond. Frank Coppola, 37, of Orange was taken from the state jall at Bridgeport to the Wood-bridge home of U.S. Commis-sioner Robert Alcorn yesterday,

where he posted bond.

ballot votes-39 more than the A federal grand juny

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ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)-

The new round of events was

each parade.

BANG LANG, South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Chairman Howard W. Smith AP) - Two Vietnamese parafinal stage of the year-long bat- D-Va., who opposes the bill, can troop battalions suffered their troop battalions suffered their heaviest casualties of the war in Viet Nam Sunday as they charg-ed through a Viet Cong suicide squad and routed dug-in Com-munist stage of the year-ong bat-block action on the resolution southern foes determined to de-iay its final approval for anoth-rules permit a majority of the

munist forces. The opponents are down to committee to schedule a meet The fighting took place in a their last round of ammunition, ing within seven days of rewampy corner of the Plain of however, and Speaker John W. Reeds 45 miles southwest of McCormack has promised Pres-Saigon and followed the loss of ident Johnson the bill will be

three American soldiers and 60 at the White House by July 4. day, as soon as the Senate bill Vietnamese in a Viet Cong hu-With the action shifted back is sent over to the House. A biman wave attack northwest of to the House, the Senate digs partisan majority of the com-saigon Friday. A wounded U.S. Army officer legislation built up during the meeting by June 30 or July 1.

A wounded U.S. Army officer and two enlisted men were feared captured when the Viet (See Page Fifteen) registration built up during the historic 83-day debate over the civil rights bill. Scheduled for priating funds to run the In-approved four months ago by

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

planned after simultaneous dem-onstrations by whites and Ne-groes. The bands of about 120 The Defense Department or-Negroes and more than 300 ders racial designations remov whites passed each other on op- ed from most personnel forms posite sides of the street Sunday listing them . . . Henry Ford in one of the more dramatic en- II and Christina Austin plan to

counters of this city's recent ra-cial unrest. marry in Italy next October, says the London Daily Sketch

The street between the two groups was filled with state and local police who were convoying each parade. rather than Social Security

each parade. About midnight Sumiay, van-dais tossed brickhais through the downtown office window of State Sen. Verie Pope, who served as spokesman for a group of businessmen in an at-tempt to compromise with the integrationists. Previously, two restaurants which served Negroes were vic-tims of the same type of attack. Pope said there was no doubt that the windows were smashed

that the windows were smashed recently insugurated nonstop as a result of his role in the flights of Pan American World



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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

FRATERNITY BLAZE

DURHAM, N. H. (AP)-At least two students perished today in a fire that roared through a fraternity house near the University of New Hampshire. The body of the first student was found about three hours after the flames had been brought under control. The body of the second was found shortly before noon. Three other students were still unaccounted for. and firemen continued to sift and firemen continues the Pl through the ashes of the Pl Kappa Alpha residence. Au-thorities were unable to inv-that determine the mediately determine than identifies of the victims. In all, 17 students were believed in the building when the fire broke out shortly before 1 a. m. Many of the survivors fied down fire escapes. The cause of the blaze was not immedi-ately determined, but authori-ties were checking into the possibility that it started in some over-stuffed furniture in a television lounge in the

AFRICA SABOTAGE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Saboteurs struck again in South Africa late again in South Africa late Sunday night. Two explosions brought down an electric power pyion on a farm near Stellenbosch, 31 miles east of Cape Town. It was the fourth case of sabutage since Fri-day in this country, where the government policy of apar-theid, or racial segregation, has brought internal resources.

URGES AID CUT WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Chamber of Commerces called on the Senate today to alash a minimum of \$300 milalash a minimum of \$390 i lion from the \$3.6-billion eign aid authorization passed by the House. chamber's spokesman, 3 O. Teeter, vice president Phizer- International, 3 York, endorsed the aid gram is general as one wi "can promote our national ternst" by "promoting cause of freedom over where." But he urged Beants Fureign Reish Committee to cut back Pr dent Johnson's original

Sen. Kennedy Faces **A Long Recuperation** NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) Army's Walter Reed General -A special canvas rigging con-Hospital in Washington, said stitutes Sen. Edward M. Ken-Sunday night.

He and Dr. Thomas F. Corrinedy's immediate world as the youngest brother of the late den, who has been attending the President John F. Kennedy be-senator since he was brought gins a long, slow recuperation from a broken back. into the hospital early Satur-(See Page Eleven)

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Negro bather is slugged on the head by a white bather while another Negro walks away after having been struck. The action was part of a melee that took place in St. Augustine, Fla., when a group of demonstrators tried to integrate the all-white beach. (AP Photofax.)

