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Manchester—A City of Village Charm **MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY JUNE 3, 1968**

(Classified Advertising on Page 17)

Vietnam Rocket Hanoi Aid Says

The Weather Partial clearing tonight. Low

PRICE TEN CENTS

Crash Kills Two Women From Town

in Edgecomb, Maine.

critical condition.

Manchester car.

fellow was pronounced dead been visiting over the Memori-shortly after being taken to al Day weekend. mariscotta, Maine.

lously injured was to be trans- to make the trip but at the last Ronald Scott, assistant superported today by ambulance to minute canceled her plans be- intendent of schools in Manches-Manchester. She reportedly is cause she was not feeling well. suffering from a deep forehead The women had gone to Maine

Two educational secre- cut and a broken taries in the Manchester in satisfactory condition. school system were killed Mrs. Tierney's son, Robert and two others were seri-ously injured Saturday afwho returned this morning ternoon in a head-on, three- ations to the throat and face, sustained severe multiple lacercar accident on U.S. Rt. 1 a broken nose and a broken

Edgecomb, Maine. The driver of one of the He said doctors report she other cars, a Maine woman, is off the critical list, but that was also hospitalized in she remains in serious condition and will be unable to be moved

Dead are Mrs. Edith H. for an extended period. Longfellow, 53, of 19B Tierney, husbands of the injured were returning home when the Philip Tangerone and James four-day holiday Wednesday and women, were in Maine yester- accident occurred Saturday jorie C. Paton, 53, of 169 day and today, staying at the about 3:30 p.m. near the west W. Center St., driver of the home of Chester Robinson, re- approach to a bridge connecting tired Manchester High School Edgecomb and Wiscasset.

Miss Paton reportedly was vice principal and a close

Mrs. Ethel M. Tangerone, 51, many years have been in the way to shop in a nearby town.

al. other secretary at the high residents employed by the school had also been scheduled board.

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The three Manchester High School secretaries involved in Saturday's fatality in Maine are pictured in this photograph taken from the 1966 yearbook, Somanhis. From left, they are, Miss Marjorie C. Paton, who died in the crash, Mrs. Mary Tierney and Mrs. Ethel Tangerone, who were injured. Mrs. Edith Longfellow, data processing specialist at Bennet Junior High School, who died shortly after the accident is shown in

an accompanying photograph. after school dismissal for the

Miss Paton reportedly was vice principal and a close A witness at the scene mo-killed instantly and Mrs. Long- friend whom the women had ments after impact was Mrs. Anita Murphy, a member of

the Manchester Board of Edu-Miles Memorial Hospital in Da- The secretaries, who were cation, who was vacationing in close friends of Robinson, for the area and drove by on her

of 29 Harvard Rd., and Mrs. habit of spending vacation peri-Mary Tierney, 62, of 102 Glen- ods at his home in Cushing, state of confusion, Mrs. Murphy The accident scene was in a wood St., passengers in the Maine, where he and his wife said, and she continued on with-Manchester car, were hospital-ized at Miles Memorial Hospi-Mrs. Margaret McMullen, an-of the victims were Manchester

cerned about repercussions Many." in the capital area went into its Sunday. 10th day, South Vietnamese military, headquarters reported to resume Wednesday.

northern suburb of Gia Dinh, 21/2 miles from the center of Saigon.

Probed

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S.

American officials were visi-

bly shaken and appeared con-

Command launched a full-scale

This coincided with an allied communique stating that 1,019 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed in and South Vietnamese troops, who were said to have done most of the fighting, reported their own casualties as light. U.S. forces listed six Americans killed and 32 wounded for the period.

The Vietnamese were hit while their jobs. He added that a everyone ... observing operations against back-to-work tendency is being "We must try to pick up the The second phase would be buildings in Cholon, the Chinese nation.

echelon of the Saigon city ad- no figures on the returning ministration.

Carthy in comments on the dent Nguyen Cao Ky's brother- no signs of budging.

police Mai Nouven

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Mishap U.S. 'Obstinate' By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER North Vietnam over broadening country's demand that the Unitthe scope of the Paris talks in ed States stop attacking North PARIS (AP) - A high- spite of the deadlock on de-esca- Vietnam unconditionally.

"I am persuaded," he added, investigation today into the mis- ranking member of North lating the war. firing of a rocket by an Ameri- Vietnam's Communist lead- Tho recalled in an airport "that if the American side recan helicopter gunship that ership arrived to join the statement that the talks have nounces its obstinate attitude, killed six key South Vietnamese peace talks in Paris today been going on for three weeks the conversations on other prob-officials and seemed likely to and said the second phase officials and seemed likely to and said the second phase from making progress by the can begin without delay, as our place new strains on U.S.- Viet- of the conferences "can be- "dilatory means" of the United government said in its declaragin without delay" if the States which has refused to halt tion of May 3, 1968."

United States will drop the bombing and other attacks He declined to answer queswhat he called its "obsti- against North Vietnam. tions after issuing his airport from the incident, An editorial; nate attitude" and halt the His attack on the United statement, His call on the Unitanti-American in tone, appeared rest of the bombing of his States was not surprising and ed States to "renounce its obstiin the Saigon Daily News, under country. the heading, "An Accident Too Le Duc Tho arrived here from words, however, seemed to be much milder form of demand Hanol by way of Moscow where milder than those which have than the earlier insistence that As the latest wave of fighting he conferred with Soviet leaders ordinarily been used by Ambas- the United States must promptsador Xuan-Thuy in his talks ly put an end to the bombing. The talks here are scheduled with Ambassador W. Averell His statement seemed to be in Harriman.

line with an editorial in the that 600 to 800 fresh Viet Cong U.S. officials are studying the Tho claimed that U.S. and North Vietnamese Communist troops had slipped into the possibility of a compromise with world opinion had supported his Party newspaper Nhan Dan,

coincident with his departure from Hanoi, that the United States "must acknowledge its responsibility" to put an end to all attacks. Nhan Dan said other subjects could then be dis-

North Vietnamese talks-if any progress at all could be madewould be held in two stages. By specification of North Vietnam the first stage had to focus on

- Premier "Peace and tranquility of the the issue of ending "definitely The rocket explosion Sunday Georges Pompidou declared to- country are involved. The paral- and unconditionally" the bomalso wounded four other offi- day "it is a national duty" of ysis that has lasted several ing and "all other acts of war" cials, including Saigon's mayor. French strikers to return to weeks is now beginning to affect by the United States against North Vietnam.

Viet Cong soldiers holding out in noted almost everywhere in the lag before the end of the year. concerned with other questions Today it is a national duty to -so far unspecified-of common interest to Washington and The rocket decimated the top at his Matignon residence, gave Pompidou confirmed that the Hanol. Actually some questions, government will hold to its May such as respect for the general 27 agreement to increase re- accords of 1954, have already funds of the price of medicines. been raised-but in connection Quoc Chu, the director of the tration agencies. The mass of The refunds were cut down by with the argument about ending the government in its revision of the bombing.

the social security system last This argument has been deadvigorous debaters at a distance The whole show was on the For his part, Kennedy said he confrontation was based more in-law, Col. Nguyen Van Luan, The premier said the strikes, fall, and this has been one of the locked almost from the first day. For the U.S. side has re-Ngoc Tru, commander of Sai- costing France two per cent of Referring to students whose fused to end the bombing and California's climactic presiden- was alone on the Republican cast victory and proposed anew Few of those sampled thought gon's 5th Police Precinct, Maj. its gross national product a riotous demonstrations in early shelling of the southern panhan-Pompidou said: "There seems rest ended March 31-until



Mrs. Edith H. Longfellow

McCarthy, RFK Stage Final Search For Votes in California Primary

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rival President Hubert H. Humphrey, campaign-a nationally tele- cross-section sampling. Democrats Robert F. Kennedy for write-in votes are not per-vised McCarthy-Kennedy con- But the trend toward Mcand Eugene J. McCarthy, more mitted. frontation in San Francisco.

than face-to-face, staged their Democratic side. Gov. Ronald wanted to avoid bitterness in on image than on debating the Saigon police chief, Col. Le now nearly three weeks old, are sore points with the unions. final search for votes today in Reagan, cast as a favorite son, the California campaign, fore- points.

tial primary. Kennedy ranked as the favor- GOP convention votes. te in a three-sided race for 174 Two-thirds of the m

ballot, which will award him 86 that he and McCarthy join the session was really a debate. Nguyen Ngoc Xinh, chief of week, or the equivalent of about May touched off the crisis, dle of North Vietnam-all the forces after the final primary Most said they saw little differ- staff of joint operations for the \$2 billion. ballots are cast. His windup ence in the positions taken by national nominating votes at the Demo- 7.9 million voters in California campaign rounds included both the rivals. The American Broadcasting mayor's cabinet and brother of San Francisco and Los Angeles. McCarthy concentrated on the McCarthy tells campaign Co. estimated that 32 million the former minister of revolupeople watched the nationally tionary development, and Lt. televised, hour-long program. ing up a campaign in which he of quitting the presidential race Col. Dao Ba Phuoc, commander McCarthy strove to escalate of the 5th Ranger Group. the differences he found at the The wounded were Salgon's MCarthy got the edge over San Francisco session. mayor, Col. Van Van Cua; Col. The Minnesota senator bore Tran Van Phan, chief of staff of th enational police director; Col. Nguyen Van Giam, deputy chief policy and ghetto problems, as he campaigned Sunday. He said Kennedy apparently is ready to continue U.S. suplice Battalion. port for the Salgon government if it will undertake reforms. McCarthy said he believes the Berger sent his "deepest regrets and condolences" to the government must be changed. South Vietnamese government "I believe negotiations cannot and to the families of the offi-

namese were killed in and around the capital during the week ending last Saturday. Pompidou Presses "the beginning that the U.S.-Strikers' Return

AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP)

district in southwestern Saigon. Pompidou, meeting newsmen get back to work."

Those killed were Col. Pho smaller businesses and adminis-

port of Saigon and Vice Presi- the 10 million strikers showed

the divided court.

"Work must resume as quick-

'National Duty'

groups, so far largely limited to

cratic National Convention-and were expected to cast ballots. for the political propulsion of an endorsement from the nation's Los Angeles area today in wind- crowds that he has no intention most populous state.

The third entry: An uncom- seemed determined to sharpen or forming an alliance with anymitted slate of delegates headed the differences between his one. by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch. views and Kennedy's.

That line on the Democratic bal-lot is as close as a Californian than those he used Saturday meeting in the view of most Cal-can come to voting for Vice night in the feature show of the ifornians interviewed in a points of difference, Vietnam

Abby Becomes Hurricane; Aims Wind, Rain at Tampa "I believe negotiations cannot succeed unless we are willing to accept in some form coalition

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -Tropical "Abby is forecast to cross the Marco Island northward to Tarstorm Abby grew into a hurri- Florida peninsula tonight and pon Springs, north of Tampa. cane today in the Gulf of Mexico early Tuesday and should Abby whipped up early Sun- Carthy position seemed one of and aimed her torrential rains emerge into the Atlantic near day, the second day of the six- "forcing a coalition government and armed her winds at west Daytona Beach at noon. Strong- month hurricane season, near on the government of Salgon." Florida's heavily populated est winds will probably be 75 to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. In an ABC interview Sunday, Tampa Bay area. The weather 80 m.p.h. in squalls as the storm Dr. Robert H. Simpson, director Kennedy said South Vietnam bureau said the storm would hit approaches the coast. As it of the hurricane center, de- and the United States should reat Tampa and cross Florida, moves overland, however, scribed development of the cognize that the Communists emerging near Daytona Beach, wind will diminish and may not storm as a "screwball situa- "will play some role in the polittion" caused by the merging of ical process of South Vietnam.

"We are now calling the exceed 60 m.p.h." storm a hurricane," said fore- At noon, Abby was centered a cold front with a low pressure "But it shouldn't be suddenly caster Neil Frank at the Nation- 170 miles south-southwest of system. al Hurricane Center in Miami. Tampa at Latitude 25.6 north "Her top winds are reaching 75 and Longitude 83.3 west. The crossed the western tip of Cuba munists in the government' and miles per hour in gusts. The storm was moving northward at where she dumped about a foot then go to the negotiating table storm should reach the Tampa about 15 miles per hour. of rain in 36 hours. Reports with a partially Communist gov-The weather bureau ordered Bay area by late afternoon." from the Communist island said ernment to negotiate with the

The noon advisory by the cen- hurricane warnings along a 200mile stip of west coast, from ter said:

overnment in South Vietnam," McCarthy said.

Kennedy said during the Sat-

urday night session the Mc-

our coming in and saying 'you

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Adjourn

Moving about 15 m.p.h., Abby are going to put these five Com-

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Bao Thuy, chief of the Saigon ly as possible," Pompidou said.

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Supreme Court Rulings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "Whatever else might be said fort to find out whether their death sentence cannot be im- of capital punishment, it is at scruples would invariably comof the capital military district, posed by a jury from which per- least clear that its imposition by pel them to vote against capital

and Maj. Le Ngoe To, com-mander of the 5th Combat Po-gious scruples against capital squared with the Constitution," One of the dissenters, Hugo L. punishment were automatically he added. Black, said from the bench that U.S. Ambassador Samuel D. excluded, the Supreme Court Bulling in an Illinois case, the the majority "is making new majority found the state law."

ruled 5 to 4 today. "No defendant can constitu- "stacked the deck" against Wil- The court did not deal with tionally be put to death at the liam C. Witherspoon when he the constitutionality of the death hands of a tribunal so selected," was sentenced to death by a penalty itself. Nor did it disturb Justice Potter Stewart said for jury from which 39 veniremen

(See Page Ten) were excluded "without any ef-



Humphrey and His 'Jewel'

Vice President Hubert Humphrey tinkers with the carburetor of his 1926 Model T Ford, for the benefit of newsmen and, photographers who toured his Waverly, Minn., home yesterday. The old car shimmied a bit when Humphrey led a motocade around

his home area. He said he's going to put in new wheel bearings but hasn't had time lately to get at the job. Humphrey refers to the Model T and another relic, a Model A, as his "jewels." (AP Photofax).

sion before the start of the na- two areas emphasized by the gress of the appropriations bills. tional political conventions in Poor People's Campaign-hous-Consequently, Congress re-August. ing and food. sumed work today following a Some members are already It passed and sent to the cleared the House, one has brief Memorial Day break, far campaigning. House \$5 billion housing meas- passed the Senate and none behind schedule but determined to finish early and adjourn for

Weary Congress Eager to

thargic session marked by de- far behind schedule, leaders are antipoverty proposals.

the political campaigns. they really seem to mean it," said one House aide. March.

mood toward political incum-

on major issues.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy ure that had been scheduled have reached the White House. showed up in the Senate to vote weeks ago, then moved to elimi. The last time Congress adfor a milk protection measure nate restrictions that have prev- journed in August was in 1968. "Members always talk about the week before the Wisconsin ented increased federal food The 1960 and 1964 presidential adjourning early but this time primary. Sen. Robert F. Kenne- shipments to poverty areas. dy has been away since mid- But both measures face an un- sessions of the sort leaders hope

Fears Negative National Mood

WASHINGTON (AP) - A jority Democrats. This was The arrival of the Southern crime bill, fish and poultry inweary and uncertain Congress, clear from numerous private Christian Leadership Confer- spection, highen education ex-

bents, is eager to close out a le. other legislative business are by some congressional action on But Senate Democratic Lead-

creasing congressional influence determined to wind up the ses- The Senate acted last week in journment depends on the pro-

Although appropriations and in Washington was accompanied program.

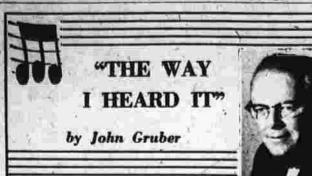
Important events beyond Con- Republican Whip Thomas Ku- there seems little likelihood of Chairman William M. Colmer, gress' control such as President chel, seeking re-election, has major legislation in other areas D-Miss., of the House Rules Johnson's withdrawal from the been in California since April such as employment. presidential campaign, Vietnam preparing' for Tuesday's pri- Although much of President deadline for his panel to clear peace talks, the assassination of mary and Democratic Sen. Johnson's legislative program bills for the House.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Wayne Morse of Oregon was appears fated for oblivion, such If Congress has to reconvene city riots following his slaying here only twice in May as he bills as open housing and inter- after the conventions, he said, have produced wariness and un- fought the contest that last week est diclosure have already "We will be harangued with pocertainty in the House and Sen- gave him a slim margin for been passed. Action also is like- litical speeches for the rest of ate, especially among the ma- nomination to a fifth term. ly on the tax increase, anti- the year.

years featured post-convention certain fate in the House, and to avoid this year.

Committee has set a July 9

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Now let's go back to my first by no means of one mind about requisite, a range of at least how to extend the voice or what Rev. Kelsey immediately. Rev. Kelsey immediately.

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empting solo performances. Not if the composer wants it sung that the taxpayer of the town the vocalist. After a couple softly? As a rule, singers just make an added effort to attend years of lessons, they feel belt it out anyway, and because the town meeting tonight and of years of lessons, they feel belt it out anyway, and because competent to step out in front of anybody. Let it be known, for example, that I don't think much of any singer who hase't a range of two octaves; 2½ is much better, and the certic seems all sorts of voices, not just to three octaves have been all sorts of voices, not just to the budget will be acted upon at tonight town meeting tonight and voice their personal opinions. Town Meeting Today The record \$924,204 budget will be acted upon at tonight town meeting to be held in the Hebron Elementary School at 8 p.m. The budget will be one of 13 items on the agenda. Other

requisite, a range of at least how to extend the voice or what two octaves. In the first place happens to it. All will agree, however, that the "head tones" of the Hebron Congregational Faber requested in his will of the Hebron Congregational Faber requested in his will

no matter what the teacher may say. How to achieve this change in muscular positioning is a matter of technique, but no matter how approached tech-nically, the head tones are pro-duced in the manner I have that described. I'll continue next

t manchester Evening Her-ald Hebron correspondent, Marjoric Porter, tel. 278.

A reception for Miss Helen players might even find it a Gorman, Manchester teacher for 40 years, will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the auditor. ium of Bentley School. She is the ball back toward th retiring this month.

in area education as she attend-

lege in Hartford and Boston Uni-

in the town where she was born, ready, she will continue to stay at 155 E. Middle Tpke. where she has spent most of her

All parents, teachers and pupils past and present are in-vited along with friends of Miss Gorman to the reception planned by the Bentley PTA. Refreshments baked by parents will be served.

47 POT IN SYRIA UNDER 15 DAMASCUS, Syria - Syria's population is rising at a rate of 2.6 per cent a year. At present

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Theaters

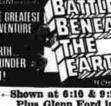
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talked with them and with their as well as the realm of argu- choir members and church of 62. A memorial service was memory of Edward Faber, 1906 NEW YORK — In the 67 years as well as the realm of argu- choir members and church held at dusk Saturday on the — 1968. Happy here with friends of Scouting in the United States,

were first stunned by the re- to his mouth.

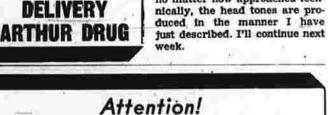


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the pitch. Thus, the head tones are pro-duced, as evidenced by fluoro-no matter what the teacher may say How to achieve this

quest but felt honored. Reception Slated They said some of the club mother advised. For Miss Gorman but one latter added, "It'll turn replied tearfully.

out all right. Who knows, the

ed Bolton Elementary School and graduated from Manchester High School, and what is now called Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

She began teaching in the Washington School in 1928 and transferred to Bentley School in 1949. She kept improving her teaching skills during that time with courses at both Trinity Col-

Miss Gorman plans to retire to a house now being built for her Guilderland, N.Y. Until it's

Manchester life.

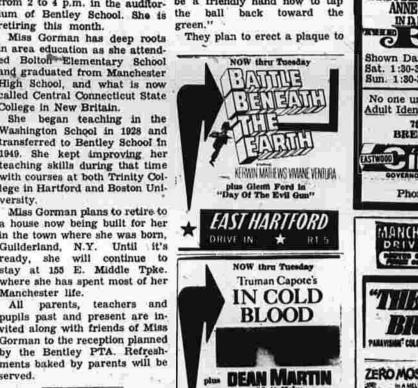
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the best singers are ion that I'm a good Above this natural range we the men's and women's fellow. the Stow Acres Country Club. The memorial stone, he said. critic. I know, because I've enter the realm of "head-tones," ships, deacones, deaconesses, Faber died Feb. 14 at the age will bear the inscription: "In 44 MILLION WERE SCOUTS

The Page brothers said they lift his favorite sucking thumb "Suck the other thumb," his

members seemed a bit upset, "It's not as good," the child



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'National Duty' **Pompidou Presses** Strikers' Return

to be a tendency among them to feel that their demands have been forgotten. To these stu-dents I say, you will not be vic-tims of all this. The government said it is ready to study, to-gether with the students, univer-sity reforms."

workers kept talks going with the government though a union leader said the "restrictive at-titude of the Transportation Min-istry" was "inadmissible." The railroad workers are de-manding salary increases of up to 19 per cent for the lowest to 19

entire town.

before next winter.

and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Town Board Will Appoint McCusker to Post Tonight win, Nancy Richards and Snaroh Little ground righting was to canceled, because of the death Hodge. Miss Carol Krause, keeper of the jewels, and Miss Conni Quoc Chu, the director of the speaker. Those killed were Col. Pho of the sister of the scheduled speaker. The speaker. The speaker was to have been fern St, will be reviewed.

ormer city of Rockville. Yost, 20 Reed St.; Sophie Ste- organist, and the Rainbow Moth- gon's our Pouce Precince, Maj. Waterbury Hos-If the ordinance is repealed, it phen, Ellington; Albertine Mel- ers' Club served refreshments Nguyen Ngoc Xinh, chief of yesterday in Waterbury Hoswill be replaced by an oridnance lo, 5 Alpert Dr.; Elaine Watson, after the ceremonies. staff of joint operations for the to be drawn up which cover the 58 Mountain St.; Pamela Mi- Greetings and well wishers national police; Maj. Nguyen

town governments the city sec- to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chessey, and worthy patron of Temple the former minister of revolu-DES MOINES, Iowa-There retiring.

services and benefits formerly iel Quigley, Cindy Ter.; Richard deputy of the International Su- men killed in the last three days

Bockville Hospital Notes ginson, 12 Lawrence St.; David perfect attendants for one year. las inside the capital and offer-Admitted Wednesday: Daniel Talcott Ave.

Weils, Overbrook Rd.; Agnes Murawski, Overbrook Rd.; The Herald's Vernon Bureau Maryann Tinkham, 30 Nye St.; is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-8186 their first meeting. Monday, the city twice this month. U.S. Emma Wilkinson, Ellington; or 643-2711. News items may June 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Mason- senior officers discounted the



rompion sais: "We believed as abown that the strais has abown that the strais has abown that the straige as abown that the straige as abown that the straige as about the straige as and the straige as about the

resumed this week. But other maises of 15 to 17 per cent. There main paralyzed as the generative enters its third week. There seems little chance at the diss Williams, a senior at South there seems little chance at the diss Williams, a senior at South there seems little chance at the diss Williams, a senior at South there seems little chance at the diss Williams, a senior at South there seems little chance at the diss Williams, a senior at South there seems little chance at the diss Williams, a senior at South there seems little chance at the diss Williams, a senior at South there seems little chance at the diss Williams, a senior at South there seems little chance at the diss Williams, a senior at South there seems little chance at the diss will the dist were set at the dist week at the schools are closed and in dustries. And the atternation dustry is still. However, strik eremplayer negotiations are closed and in dustries. And the atternation dustry made no visible program and building industries. And the atternation and associate advisor; Miss Judy workers kept talks going with the schools are closed and urban transport is stilled chance at settlement. The sectors where there has a settlement included the coal mines, where there has oll refiners, which have rever workers kept talks going with the schools are closed and urban transport talks going with the schools are closed and inclose area and urban transport is going with the schools are closed and inclose area and urban transport at lines, where there has oll erefiners, which have rever workers kept talks going with the schools area and the government though a union oll erefiners, which have rever workers kept talks going with the schools area and the portenter in closed at urban transport at lines, where there has oll and many size of striking transport at lines, where there has oll area material three there there and the government though a union of the charpel strike the there there there the schools area and the there there the schools area and there

works reported progress in their parliamentary elections called negotiations but said rank and by De Gaulle for June 23 and file must have the final voice. June 30. June 9 is the deadline. However, the supply of gas and for filing of candidacies. Vernon Tornen Roard Will Appoint

ent, but will be installed at a dent Nguyen Cao Ky's brother. Republican George P. Harla-I later date. In-law; Col. Nguyen Van Luan, mon, who was sworn in today one by Alexander Jarvis and another by the U & R Construc-

ntire town. chaels, East Hartford. were extended by Mr. and Mrs. Bao Thuy, chief of the Saigon Prior to consolidation of the Birth Wednesday: A daughter Robert Bantly, worthy matron mayor' cabinet and brother of Hog Cholera Fought tion had many ordinances Ellington. Chapter, OES; Albion Sever. tionary development, and Lt. were 854 confirmed outbreaks The department's fleet of mo-which the fire district did not. Birth Thursday: A daughter to ance and Mrs. Wilber Little, Col. Dao Ba Phuoc, commander of hog cholera in the United tor vehices keeps rolling be-states in 1967, the fifth year of cause the 20 workers do nothing of Chapman Court, Order of The enemy units were be-ti did not have a sidewalk or-dinance. Discharged Wednesday: Mary Eventually it is hoped to have Callahan, 35 Hillcrest Dr.; Lisa master of Manchester Lodge of Viet Cong forces which, by gov-the entire town have all of the McCormick, 35 Claire Rd.; Dan-Masons; and Chester Ferris, ernment count, have had 222 outbreaks

only provided in the city sec-tion. Since the sidewalk ordinance Elsemore, 9 River St.; Dawn Mrs. Margerite Rhodes, chair-spells out the care which must Pacheco, West Wiltington; Carol man of awards committee, pre-as 17 marines killed and 72 be given to walks in the winter Pippin, Stafford Springs; Mary- sented color bars, charm brace- wounded. concerning the removal of snow ann Tinkham, 30 Nye St.; Agnes lets and charms to 30 members Government planes dropped and ice, it will be necessary to Murawski, Overbrook Rd. for outstanding service. Four leaflets in the heart of Saigon have a new ordinance adopted Discharged Thursday: Jozsof members were accepted into calling on the people to inform Kovacs, Hartford; Patricia Hig- the "100 per cent Club" for authorities of Viet Cong guerril-

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 Leavitt Jr., 37 Pleasant St.; Miss Kathy Didan was chair- ing rewards ranging from \$423 p.m. in all areas except ma- Mrs. Marilyn Chase and daugh- man of the decorating commit. to \$8,474. ternity where they are 2 to 4 ter, 121 East Main St.; Mrs. tee which converted the banquet Since the Viet Cong's lunar Mary Close and daughter, 90 hall into a rainbow of colored new year offensive brought the streamers and floral center. Vietnam war into Saigon early

alumnus," has donated \$600,000 CLEMSON, S. C. (AP) - feared other bodies might be in to Rensselaer Polytechnic In-

ments were damaged by a volcano earlier this month, the Anty Memorial Hospital at Seneca following the 4 a.m. explosion. — Investigator Alvin Johnson Officials on the scene said The hospital said eight injured of the Bexar County sheriff's seven violent eruptions of the is-

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rinishing room at the Utioa-Mo-hawk textile plant of J.P. Ste-vens & Co.



Pearl, Vicki Person, Bonnie Er- and approach routes to the city, luncheon at the Shoreham Mowin, Nancy Richards and Sharon Little ground fighting was re-Hodge. A ported, however. tor Hotel, Hartford has been tension project will be reviewed.

will conduct a public hearing tonight at 7:30 at the Admin-istration Building on repealing the sidewalk ordinance of the sidewalk ordinance of the strueb, 14 West St.; Jennie chester Lodge of Masons was former city of Rockville. Two new project proposals, and the Rainbow Moth-former city of Rockville. Will conduct a public hearing tonight at 7:30 at the Admin-the sidewalk ordinance of the strueb, 14 West St.; Jennie chester Lodge of Masons was tormer city of Rockville. Two new project proposals, and the Rainbow Moth-gon's 5th Police Precinct; Maj. staff of joint operations for the pital.

attacks as a serious threat to the capital.

The enemy's purpose, the said, is to show the people the TROY, N. Y. (AP) - An to gain a better bargaining post-



Karen Kulpa, 36 Glenstone Dr.; be mailed to P.O. Box 327, ic Temple. Maria Angeloni, Tolland; Steven Rockville, Three Killed, Nine Injured

Three men were killed and nine the debris but officers said later stitute to establish a chair in

Whitman, 31; George Matthis, concrete wall partition. Machin-Whitman, 31; George Matthis, ery in the room was crushed by 32; and Samuel Cobb, 31. All ery in the room was crushed by the force of the blast ABMON, Indonesia (AP) - A

Seneca. All of the dead and injured

flying glass.

tern South Carolina area helped one of the 300 cars was his - 1,100 villagers. All have bee fight the roaring blaze which stolen from in front of the evacuated to neighboring is followed the blast. It was first courthouse. lands.

In Explosion at S.C. Plant anonymous benefactor, who re-vealed only that he is a "young

injured today in a pre-dawn ex- the three dead and nine injured physics. The gift, according to injured today in a pre-dawn ex- the three dead and nine injured the wishes of the donor, will plosion which ripped through a were believed to be the only be used to create the Lord

vens & Co. The dead were identified by Geonee County Coroner Ray-mond Williams as Edward W. the celling and knocked down a concrete wall partition. Machin-WOLCANO ERUPTS, VILLAGE

the force of the blast.

the force of the blast. The most seriously injured No monetary estimate of Moluccas disappeared under was Lane Williams of Rt. 2, Seneca. All of the dead and injured Finally Gets Them cano earlier this month, the An-

in addition to Williams were department announced the land's volcano, Mt. Nila, ripped treated for lacerations and oth- breaking up of a car stealing open three new craters. The sea er injuries, probably caused by gang which had taken some 300 boiled as lava poured down to motor cars over a period of the beaches. Fire equipment and personnel four years. The thing that real- Officials said, however, ther from throughout this northwes- ly riled up Johnson was that were no casualties among the

The Board of Representatives Ridzon, Tolland; Kim Snow, 102 Terrio, service, were not pres- port of Saigon and Vice Presi- The speaker was to have been Fern St. will be reviewed.

tion for Hanol's negotiators in Fighting in and around Salgon since May 5 has killed 386 civil-ians and wounded 3,498 and destroyed or damaged 16,252 omes, the allied command re-

to 19 per cent for the lowest paid employes and 15 per cent for the highest paid. Leaders of striking employes of the state gas and electricity works reported progress in their negotiations but said rank and by De Gaulle for June 22 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-negotiations but said rank and by De Gaulle for June 22 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-to 19 per cent for the lowest paid employes and 15 per cent for the highest paid. Leaders of striking employes of the state gas and electricity works reported progress in their negotiations but said rank and by De Gaulle for June 22 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-negotiations but said rank and by De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-negotiations but said rank and by De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-negotiations but said rank and by De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-negotiations but said rank and by De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-negotiations but said rank and by De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-negotiations but said rank and by De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-negotiations but said rank and by De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-hy De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-hy De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-hy De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-hy De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-hy De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-hy De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-hy De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-hy De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-hy De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-hy De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-hy De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat: Miss Linda Kei-hy De Gaulle for June 23 and derling page Wat (Miss Linda K

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Coventry

Tolland

Building Permits Issued For 15 Homes During May

Building permits for 15 new stead, Daniel Schufft nomes were issued during the tene Selby, month of May, raising the num-ber of new homes to be built League games were Braves 7, since March to a total of 51. Indians 8; Indians 7, Twins and

Building permits for the Cards 6, Braves 4. Three games month totaled \$277,587, compar- were rained out. ed to under \$100,000 last May. The Boys League officials and the League's Womens Auxiliary A total of \$52,325 worth of will hold a joint meeting tomoruilding permits were issued row night at 8 in the United during the past two weeks, in- Congregational Church Social cluding two new homes, total- Rooms. ing \$40,000 out of the \$52,325. The Pirates will face the A total of \$225,262 worth of Cards tonight at 6:10 at Hicks permits were issued during the ballfield

Bilow Builders, two houses on scheduled for tonight and to-Dockerel Rd., \$20,000 each; Jan morrow night is tonight, Print-Krugilk, Rt. 30, garage \$1,000; ed Circuits No. 2 vs. Wanats, Mother Church, The First posals, suggests that the state registry list to any commercial ident by popular vote, election Wilfred J. Blair, Virginia Lane, and Big Bunny vs. Italian Church of Christ, Scientist, in pay teachers' salaries in full, enterprise. Circle, porch \$500.

will continue due to the avail. of officers tomorrow night at 8 ers. ability of a substitute ambu. in the Grange Hall.

Dog License Season Dog license season is here holders of regular and advanc- been completed. Construction is in educational opportunity on a Under the short range p again, according to Town Clerk ed first aid certificates. Horia Meurant. All dogs must be licensed this month at the town clerk's office, which is Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. open daily Monday through Friav from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office will be open one night this month, June 18, to permit those who cannot register their dogs during the day to do so. Of LBJ Policies School Lunches

ance of this week are Tues- ognition of the revolution which baked beans, saurkraut, gela- the peace negotiations in Paris premacy is Over: Black Power elderly on homes owned and octin with fruit; Thursday, oven will be fruitless. wiried chicken, mashed potato, Speaking last night at South meeting is open to the public. tion of the income qualification requirements". aroni with cheese casserole, acterized the efforts of our HIGHER STANDARDS Probate Courts, says Loy-stewed tomatoes, peanut butter search and destroy missions in FOR THE GIRLS Zim, should be integrated into stewed tomatoes, peanut butter search and destroy missions in sandwich, fruit.

Canvass Balses \$600 A total of \$600 was raised reform whereby peasant farmers young as 21 and have no more for the Danny Thomas St. Jude would receive their own parcels than a high school diploma. But Hospital Research Center in the of farm land. recent teen-age canvass for the Wells, who edits "Between the posts must be at least 25 and be Lines", a nondenominational Danny Thomas fund. The 28 students who partici- nonpartisan news service, criti-pated will be guests of Danny cized policymaking by the John-Thomas at a rock 'n roll show son Administration for paying t Bushnell Memorial tomor- too much attention to the national interest and to politically en

Pilgrim Fellowship Officers Conrad Dwire has been elect-ed president of the United Congregational Church Pilgrim "ellowship. Other officers in "war of history" he urged the clude Mary King, vice presi- churches and church members lent; Beth Horsmann, secre-to be sensitive to the rightness NOW.... tary, and Larry Anderson, treas- of proposed and actual policies,

Commission chairmen sentatives of this country Steven Koths, action; Patricia the benefit of their views' and Elwell, faith; Robert Wong, Elwell, faith; Robert House, thoughts, thoughts, tellowship; Charles Ramondo, In conclusion he advocated the publicity, and Bruce Johnson, need for "a better revolution" Kaynor for the people of South Vietnam efreshments. Mark will serve as PF representative o the Tolland Association. tion -- and further urged the Seventeen young people were church to participate in all efconfirmed during Sunday's serv- forts aimed at a peaceful revolu-

ce at the United Congregation- tion there. I Church yesterday including, Wells will appear again Tues-Jean Bach, Bailey Brenn Jr., Sharon Bugbee, Carolyn Dowty, Kathryn Dowty, Janice Dowty, Robert Etchells, Glenn Johnson, Larry Lee, Richard Malchow, Ronald McMahon, Rita Peckham, Jacqueline Priest, lames Robinson, Karen Sal

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In conclusion he advocated the

to be under construction for ties on a year round basis. about 2½ years. Tax Exemtion Proposed for primary, and making the School lunches for the bal- Charles Wells called for a rec. about 21/2 years.

land owners and called for land policemen in Denver may be as judges, who should be lawyers, applicants for policewomen

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the proposals for "serious con-sideration" and urged that they on uniform assessment of prop-be included in the Democratic erty for taxation purposes be State Platform this many series of the pro-posed or anticipated exercise of tee last week, Loyzim submitted schools. State Platform this year. amended "to provide for the power of eminent domain Loyzim is seeking the Demo- equalized grand list which for public purposes. This could cratic __nomination for rep- would accurately reflect the re- be accomplished by limiting the resentative to the state legisla- sources of each town; such laws profit as we do in connection

permits were issued during the ballfield. The Braves will face the Twins Permits for the second half tomorrow night at 6:10 at Hicks. Permits for the second half tomorrow night at 6:10 at Hicks. the month were issued to The Men's Softball League Colo., was elected president of ton has also announced his avail- attended privately owned motor Constitution to abolish the elec-

two car garage \$3,325; George American Friendship Club at Boston, Mass. Pelles, Cider Mill Rd., pole shed 6:30 on the high school ball The newly elected president is finally. Loyzim advocates to be determined by plurality in the pay teachers' salaries in full, enterprise. to be determined by plurality is ince, he points out, "they rep-Loyzim would also like aboli- of votes cast". Friend Billow, addition to field \$500; Fred Bilow, addition to field. a listed Christian Science prac-a listed Christian Science prac-been serving as clerk in Mrs. May France, Rt. 74, ga- morrow night at 6:30, while the Mother Church. The newly elected present about is per cent of the don of the tons of th Mrs. May France, Rt. 74, ga- morrow night at 6:30, while the Mother Church. means of financing this addi- 15 as the "Hartford By-pass". modity, and legislative reform rage \$2,000; Felix Karkevitch, Igloo plays Merrill Builders. Over 7,000 Christian Scientists tional cost to shift the burden He also favors reduction of to modernize the administrative reform. Sugar Hill Rd, porch, \$1,500, Bulletin Board from around the world attended from local residential real es- the voting age to 18, "on a na- practices and procedures for and Gerry Fitzgerald, Willie The Planning and Zoning Com- the annual meeting of the tate to the broad base of the tion-wide basis. This should not handling bills and conducting mission will meet tonight at 8 church. A message from the prosperous economy of the be a matter of states rights", puble hearnes.

The Tolland Volunteer Am- will be net tonorrow including day's world of destructive up-bulance Association's ambu-lance was sent to the garage The Tolland Grange will hold heaval and tremendous change for repairs today, but service its annual meeting and election chils men to be spiritual build-Loyzim also advocates a state minating procedures under our It kins day's world of destructive up- thorough revision of archaic our democratic processes by became effective on April Fool's ers. In come tax based on a percent- election laws. They are unde-christian Scientiste visiting age of the federal income tax. mocratic and violate the one-coins were circulated around ability of a substitute ambu-lance. The fire department has loaned the TVAA a two-way ra-dio to use in the substitute am-two-part lecture series to-bullance association will hold a changes resulting from a large ment of equality in educational opportunities; would suggest a two-phase pro-the words "Nunns Nickel" on morrow night at 8 in the Hicks Considerable demolition and encouragement of the 'educa- gram: short range and

> a new Administration Build'ng, Other suggestions include: Ex- the General Statute that per-Manchester Evening Herald a new Sunday School building pansion of regional technical mits registrars of voters to hold Tolland correspondent Bette and a large multi-purpose build- schools and institutes; reduction discretionary enrollment ses-At present, the activities at these schools for some trades that all nominations at the local Wells Critical the headquarters of the and crafts; use of these facilit- level be subject to caucus or denomination are carried out in les and personnel to train the un- primary ratification abolish-

---- Loyzim also suggests a home- unit rule illegal by statute. day, beefaroni, buttered vege- is taking place, he asserfed, day evening at 8 o'clock at stead tax exemption of 60 per Under the long range phase, table, cheese cube, pudding; presently in South Vietnam. Un-South Methodist Church to speak Wednesday, hot dog on roll, til we recognize this, he said, on the topic "The White Su-mum of \$5,000 for the retired aldedu on bomes owned and ocvs. Christian Power." This cupied by them and liberaliza-

South Vietnam as supporting the DENVER (AP) - Fledgling the state court system, with



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Stephen Loyzim, former four. to be appointed instead of elect. voters and possibly for full erm legislator, has submitted ed. a list of proposals to the Demo- "In the, field of human and Loyzim would also encourage cratic State Platform Commit-tee which includes Loyzim's sug-gestion of "massive increase in the assist of the platform commit-tee which includes Loyzim's sug-gestion of "massive increase in the assist of the platform the amount of state aid to edu- abolished." Loyzim suggests plication. cation". complete advocacy of open Loyzim continues, "Land is Appearing before the commit- housing and integration of our greatest resource. We

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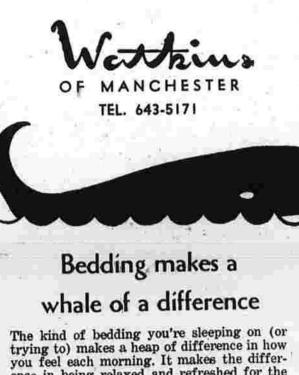
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In Rome **Riot Police Cut Chain On Campus Barricade**

Rome today and moved into the rin. leftist-occupied campus to break Police in both cities and in aim of the Andover Recreation chester residents who wish to

"this is official."

The action today came after a battle that lasted almost an for the workers and students de- in order to provide proper in- bour between 300 antileftist stu-

The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. Manchester attended the teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. Manchester attended the teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. Manchester attended the teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. The unrest in France provided other teams will soon be note the department. Manchester attended the teams will soon be note the department. Manchester attended the teams will soon be note the department. Manchester attended the teams will soon be note the department. Manchester attended the teams will soon be note the department. Manchester attended the teams will soon be note the department. Manchester attended the teams will soon be note the department. Manchester attended the department. Manchester attended the department. Manchester attended the department. Manchester attended the department. Manc flaming bundles of rags. the fray with cries of "Ho Chi Minh," drove them back.

At that point a handful of police who had tried in vain to Saturday night, when several 11 to 9. Gregory Holsington was also a class member. A scheduled for Washington, scheduled for Washington, burned the winning pitcher with Timocalled for reinforcements. an effigy of De Gaulle in front thy Tymon receiving. For Co- gene Cowell for traveling the The registrars of voters will

campus by back exits. der similar guard. bles. Carter Wright hit the other. The prospect of a government The upsurge of unrest could Norman Noel of Columbia tripl- Co-chairmen of the event member must enroll with the party of his choice on or before

rest hung over the country only for the government, with the two weeks after the national Socialist defection, the only immediate prospect is a fragile minority government that could be easily toppled. The next game on the schedule gieston. They were assisted by a committee consisting of George Hunt, Shirley Cervini Nackow-ski, Jane Bramley Bensche, Ski, Jane Bramley Be

suffered losses in the voting, and violence. blamed them on the alliance The influential Milan daily with Moro's party and decided Corriere Della Sera said edito-

Yale Head Raps 'SDS' **During Graduation Talk**

WASHINGTON (AP) Yale this as 'apathy' is wholly false. University president Kingman It is no more, no less, than University president Kingman it is no more about getting edu-Brewster Jr. told the graduat- caring more about getting edu-erts presided and announced the has made outstanding contribuing class at George Washington cated than about campus poli-University Sunday that the let- tics." ters "SDS" signify to him "stu-dents to destroy society," rather lege students are not interested charter and a study of land use inter, recipient of the award last year, will make the prethan "Students for a Democratic in what he called "participatory in the town. The league will al-

onstrating on college campuses spokesmanship will fall to a such as China. may be more interested in their most unrepresentative minority political egos than in promoting group, more interested in their Manchester Evening Herald better education, he said.

the disadvantage that "decisions tion. may live to haunt and harass STH GRADE GRADUATE 75 Jefferson Versatile generations yet unborn whose KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) interests may be quite dif. Edward McGee, 75, has gradferent from those who cast the uated from the eighth grade. his time, was described by a Mrs. Robert Hogue, corresballot in terms of their own im-mediate self-interest or short railroad employe, said he went of 32 who could calculate an Donald Richardson, recording run strategy of power."

sity, Brewster said an over- es in the fall. He said he com- minuet and play the violin." whelming majority of students pleted an estimated five grades are in college to get an educa- at various grammer schools in tion, have a good time, and Mississippi and Tennessee in his 'develop" between the teens youth. and the twentles.

"They are not terribly inter- basic education classes of the ested in trying to run the public school system and fin-

To Join in **Ball Teams** ROME (AP) -Riot police cut uncertainty, deepened by outthrough the barricaded gate of breaks of student rioting over the embattled University of the weekend in Rome and Tu-and women of the town is the month, are for those Man-

Andover

Still Time

up new fighting between rival student groups. The police action was grimly formal. First an official donned the tricolor sash that signified he acted in the name of the re-Proletarian Socialist parties, al-nator for the female action of he acted in the name of the re- Proletarian Socialist parties, al- nator for the female action of public. Then a trumpeter tooted lies and big winners in the May the game, reports that there there shrill blasts that meant 19-20 elections, was still in ef- will be three teams for the girls, fect. The weekend clashes be- and their older sisters in the

hour between 300 antileftist stu-dents attacking from the outside and nearly 2,000 battling to hold But Italy has been bubbling will be part of a six-town league. And nearly 2,000 battling to hold But Italy has been bubbling will be part of a six-town league. But Italy has been bu

The attackers broke through part of the gate and poured onto the campus, hurling rocks and the maney model for an alliance of the campus, hurling rocks and maney model for an alliance of the campus through the frame bundles of the campus through

The defenders, charging into the fray with cries of "Ho Chi wing political parties. They seek team opened the season on the trar of voters and a class mem-educational, social and econom- bright side when it met and ber, served as master of cere-Theater in Waterford May 29. ic political parties. Since the clashes in Rome there on Friday by a score of was given by Gerald Donovan,

They moved onto the campus of the French Embassy, squads lumbia, Jerry James pitched greatest distance(from Caliat the request of university au-thorities. around the building day and Contributing heavily to the An-most children (nine); to Law-

rest hung over the country only for the government. With the two weeks after the national Socialist defection, the only will be wifh Lebanon tonorrow for the national socialist defection.

after a national election, but University of Rome, called sun-Moro has no hopes of again day night for a mass demon-forming a government with the stration in Rome to coincide center-left coalition he had led for the past five years. University of Rome, called sun-tagend to a mass demon-stration in Rome to coincide parliament Wednesday, raising for the past five years. University of Rome, called sun-tors for employment from reg-sistered nurses and public health nurses. All persons interested should contact Mrs. Alwina O'Brien of Columbia or Mrs. O'Brien of Columbia or Mrs.

tic. About 25 members, mostly with husbands in town, enjoyed dent of the Connecticout Bank an excellent buffet supper before an evening of serious business relieved by a historically the guest speaker.

correct yet witty talk on the history of Andover. President Mrs. Howard Roblocal league's local study tions to the club for the year agenda for the coming year will

politics", he said, there is "a so continue studies of national Many student minorities dem- very real chance that the issues and international ones,

own political egos than in the Andover correspondent, Law-"Student power", he said, has central mission of the institu- rence Moe, tel. 742-6796.

WASHINGTON - Thomas Jef-

commencement at the univer. plans to enter high school class- cause, break a horse, dance a mittee, will install new mem- fices.

The Manchester Board Directors will conduct a 9 to 11 a.m. comment session to morrow, in an office adjoin-ing the Park Department, on he second floor of the Municipal Building.

comment or complain on any subject within the board's ju-maine Labrie of Manchester

Of 1943 Class

About 180 graduates of the The Bolton Homemakers and mencement Monday.

"this is official."
Then a huge pair of metal clashes be-chain with which red-flag leftist and black-flag anar-chists locked the gates three days ago when they occupied the university. It was the first time riot po-lice have moved onto the cam-pus since March when hundreds of students and police were in-jured in fierce fighting there. The action today came after a

their control over the campus. At least 10 students were car-ried away to boolitely.

fornia); to Peck, for having the The students occupying the night. campus fell back before the offi-clal police entry without resis. Vatican and the residences of Gregory Holsington and T.no-George and May Kerrigan Wil-A resident presen tance. Many slipped off the the two ambassadors were un- thy Tymon both scored two dou- liams, for having the only ered voter but not a party

Christian Democrats made be easily toppled. gains in the election, will submit Organizers of the student agi-his resignation after the new tation were determined to take Nursery Agency made up of Col-ley Frazer Glenney, Lois Gus-Church will hold a potluck supn's resignation after the new daton after the new daton after daton after the new daton after daton and the daton and the

The Newcomers' Club of the ing year. Manchester YWCA will celebiamed them of an decided Corriere Della Sera said ento-with Moro's party and decided Corriere Della Sera said ento-saturday night to quit the coali-tion. The decision plunged the the immediate future could not the immediate future could not the immediate future could not the index of political be ruled out. The fifth annual meeting of the handsome club house of the handsome club house of the the handsome club h will be served at 7:15. William Knight, vice presi-

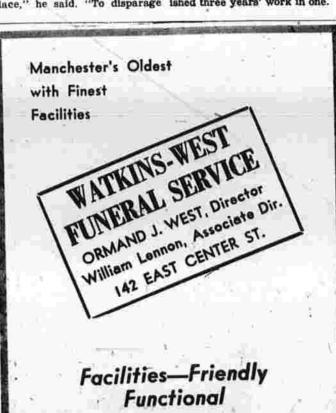
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> sented to the Newcomer who 1967-1968. Mrs. Raymond Gardsentation Mrs. Barry Stoner, banquet

as master of ceremonies, and ing with sittings at 5 and 6:30 Mrs. Bruce Rudolph will give p.m. the invocation. Mrs. Robert Howard, this year's president, will also speak. Officers for the next year will Reservations may be made by

be installed. They are, Mrs. Emil Lucek, president; Mrs. Barry Stoner, vice president; ferson, the oreatest scholarof Mrs. David Brenner, treasurer; back to school "to learn to read eclipse, survey an estate, tie an secretary. Mrs. James Green,' The selectmen will meet t

bers in a candlelight ceremony. The Public Building Commis-



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place," he said. "To disparage ished three years' work in one.

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Bolton

morrow at 8 p.m. in the Com-munity Hall to discuss a request to divide two lots. Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Cleme-well Young, tel. 643-8981. who wants to divide land on the Honorary Degrees

west side of Quarry Rd, and NEWTON, Mass. (AP)-Yale the north side of Rt. 44A. The lots would have a front-Brewster Jr. and U.S. Solicimeet zoning regulations.

Rhode Island Visit

At Women's Parley

The conference, on the 1968 campaign, was originally

town office conference room from noon to 3 p.m. to add names of new political members A resident presently a regist-

Church will hold a potluck supon Rts. 6 and 44A. The date will install officers for the com-

Hostesses are Mrs. Harold

has given his permission. Scoreboard

White Glass remained undefeated in a game against the Insurance Board team Friday night, winning 10-2, and chall ing up its sixth victory in a row. Wayne Post clutch-relief pitched and the whole team bated well.

Chicken Barbecue June 15 The Congregators of Bolton Congregational Church will hold annual chicken barbecue committee chairman, will act June 15 in the Education Build-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chick are chairmen.

calling Mrs. Richard Jones or Mrs. Harold Smith, both of Brookfield Rd. Dinners will be \$2 for adults \$1 for children. Take-out or

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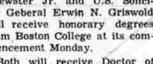
Addressing the 147th annual and figure better" and now artery, plan an edifice, try a head of the YWCA town com- night at 7:30 in the town of-

The Zoning Board of Appeals sion will meet tonight at 8 in The public hearings, held will hold a public hearing to the town office conference room. on the first Tuesday and morrow at 8 p.m. in the Com-

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Monday, June 3

After The Debate

The chief thing demonstrated by the Kennedy-McCarthy "debate" of last Saturday evening was the somewhat frantic eagerness of both to be able to cite experience, connection and past deeds or near-deeds which might add up to eligibility for the immense office of President of the United States.

If, like other meetings between the two Senators, this one too produced possible benefit only for their joint rival. Vice President Humphrey, that was mainly because Humphrey himself was not present. For his recital of his qualifications for the office he seeks, although it begins with his present holding of an office higher than any previously held by either McCarthy or Kennedy, falls into the same category of wistful pretense. He, too, would like desperately to convince us all that he is a man of such experience and stature that the office of President could slip over him like a glove. He, too, is a nice kind of fellow who has his points -but hardly Presidential points.

It has to be conceded, of course, that each or any one of them, if he ever did land in the White House, might then be inspired and forged and drawn out into stature. That was, for instance, the myth we indulged ourselves in about Harry Truman.

But, at this point in the 1968 Presidential campaign, the net result of all exposure to the leading Democratic trio is, let's face it, an irrepressible instinct to judge that all three of them are quite properly ranked by their present offices.

The Propaganda War Has Turned One significant and very important

hing has already become clear during the negotiations at Paris. That is that the onlooking world is no

longer in its pre-March 31 mood of being ever willing and even eager to criticize the American role in Vietnam as if it were demonstrably the more guilty role

The United States is no longer the world's favorite whipping boy on the issue of Vietnam. Prospects are that we shall be able to stay out from under the cloud of world disapproval of our policy there for so long as we succeed in maintaining what seems some kind of an open stance at Paris.

Whatever the world thought of all our original conduct in Vietnam, it was all put aside and judgment reserved the moment we, for the first time, did make one obviously real and meaningful gesture toward ending the conflict. This we did in the President's March 31 speech. That speech put the propaganda burden, for the first time since we began the bombing of North Vietnam in 1985, on

the North Vietnamese. Because it was a policy reality as well as a speech, it made more of an impression on the world than all the years of attempted argument and persuasion on our part had done. It guieted our critics both at home and abroad.

And it was probably the power of our March 31 position which brought Hanoi to the setting of a date and time for actual negotiations.

It would seem obvious that Hanol, coming to Paris, entertained hopes of diplomatic and propaganda tactics there which might revive the previous world reproach to the United States. But it already seems very clear that the world is not watching or buying Hanol's attempts to put the United States back in the role of the villain again.

If Hanoi wants to put the United States back in the propaganda defense position its formula is very simple. All it has to do is to make some concession bigger than we have made, or order some deescalation more important than ours and then it can have the world directing its moral and political pressure at us again to see how we respond. But the world isn't very much interested in hearing Hanoi expound any longer on how wicked we are until Hanoi has offered some concrete sample of its own

And Now The Fabric?

The more we indulge in half-serious prophecy about the speed with which our science of clothing ourselves may now be evolving, the swifter the appearance of new corroborative 'evidence.

Even while we are contemplating what

it is like to be on the verge of doing away with the sewing of seams and but tons, within reach of the capacity simply to step into a fold of material and some out with an instant design, there comes news, from Britain, of "heterofil," which is a new kind of yarn which isn't really a yarn at all, in the traditional sense, since it requires no spinning or weaving or knitting anywhere along its road to servicing humans. Unlike previous nonwoven fabrics, this new British velopment is expected to be suitable for widely diversified uses, and it may prove to be the ideal fabric for that man of the future to step into, thereby molding it into his own unique and stylish all-purpose, all-climate, one-piece ap-

We are surprised by the speed with which all this is happening, but happy and delighted about it too. We saw Frank sinatra and some other characters the other night wearing some of the alternatives proposed for clothing of the future, and some of it is a little too gorgeous for us. The goal, again, is a one-piece garment, and no jewels.

Sportspeak Without Tears

Early in the Presidential pennant aces, it was noted that the major candidates were often slipping sports meta phors into their public statements. he time, the practice was dismissed by usually incompetent political sources as mere tactics. The use of sports meta phors, they said, heightened citizen-fan volvement, obscured real meanings, and took the country's mind off such grim and complex subjects as baseball and the Olympics. But that was several months ago, when only New Hampshire was in the league. Yesterday, with the results of the Oregon primary posted and locked into the scoreboard, what had been a harmless diversion gave promise of becoming a numbing battle

Hardly had his victory been announced in the Republican primary Tuesday night when Richard Nixon agreed that a loss at this stage of the season was a heavy "body blow" to a contender's chances. Senator Eugene McCarthy, who has emerged as a kind of champion in the use of political sportspeak, found his great victory in the Democratic primary even more impressive since he had begun "40 yards behind the starting position." And Larry O'Brien, pinch-hitting for Senator Robert Kennedy, waved away his leader's Oregon defeat by staunchly reminding an interviewer of past triumphs. "Let's look at the batting verage," said O'Brien.

Historians of sportspeak claim that i is neither new nor particularly American, having been a European tradition long before Charles de Gaulle, a rugby fan, derided a recent attempt by Prime Minister Harold Wilson to push Britain nto the Common Market by saying of Wilson: "He's a lineman who thinks he's an offensive back."

The current epidemic of sportspeak is usually traced to a statement made by President Johnson last year. He suid: "They booed Ted Williams, too, remember? They'll say about me I knocked the the fence -but they don't like the way he stands at the plate

That statement infuriated baseball fans, who pointed out that Williams had beautiful stance. He was booed, they said, because he was rude, inflexible and rarely delivered in the clutch. It is not unthinkable that this reaction helped President Johnson to decide to hang up his spikes.

When he did, Senator McCarthy, in Wisconsin, said: "I feel as if I'm in a horse race and have made the turn for home and the other horse has jumped the rail and started eating grass. It makes it a little embarrassing running for the wire alone."

But the Senator was not to run alone, and a few days later, when asked if one of his new speech writers, Richard M. Goodwin, might now jump back in the Kennedy camp whence he had come, McCarthy said: "He's a kind of a professional. I mean he can pitch for either the Cards or the Braves and move from one to the other in midseason without giving away any signals."

This langauge is no metaphorically flexible that it traps the unwary, as it did President Johnson, and as it did Jesse M. Unruh, California's Assembly Speaker. Unruh was trying to explain anti-Kennedy sentiment in his state and he said: "I think there is considerable animus against any politician or government figure who is doing or attenuting to do a job. Like there is a great deal of animus against Wilt Chamberlain on the basketball court, but he does score and does lead his team."

The Indiana primary came up and Gov. Roger D. Branigin explained his avorite-son race against Senators Kennedy and McCarthy by saying: "Under attack, the President backed out. With Goliath dead, the two little Davids were left in the ring with no one to swing at except the referee." Soon afterward, McCarthy derided

Kennedy's refusal to meet in debate unless Vice President Hubert Humphrey was involved by saying: "It was kind of as though he wanted tag wrestling, a round-robin, perhaps elimination." Humphrey later dismissed the signifi-

cance of primarles by saying: "Spring training is not very important. The Baltinore Orioles came up from the bottom." · But McCarthy, already far past base ball, wrestling and horse racing, reached for his most inspired piece of sportspeak in commenting on the challenge from Humphrey. He said: "I feel like I'm running at the Penn Relays, and by the time you get to the finish line they tell you you have to go around again with another

If only politicians used political sportspeak there might be hope for the Republic, but now critics of politicians are using it. Dr. Fred Hoyle, the physicist, said recently that politicians are skilled only at winning elections, while scientists are adept at managing large and complex organizations, Dr. Hoyle concluded

"You see why the world of politics is in an indescribable meas. Think of the opening of the baseball season. Think of e ceremonial first pitch. Think what the baseball season would be like if that sort of pitching went on right through the summer. Then you have it - th present state of affairs." ROBERT LIP SYTE IN THE NEW YORK TIMES



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Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

strength shown by Sen. Eugene great extent on established po-McCarthy in Tuesday's Oregon primary is still another sign that his, not Sen. Robert F. -Kennedy's, is the campaign of the New Politics.

Once again in Oregon, the Coming off successive losses by wide margins to Kennedy in Indiana and Nebraska, McCarthy should have been at death's should have been at death's Some experienced party stal-door, according to the old polit- warts-notably Howard Morical rules-losing supporters and money and bereft of mom-

entum. The opposite happened in Oregon. This was the best managed and best financed of all the McCarthy primary campaigns. In no previous primary state had McCarthy enjoyed such a broad base of support Here then is a clear manifestation of the New Politics so ong heralded by political scientists. McCarthy's basic support is the middle-class, middie-income suburbanite who couldn't care less, as politicians do, whether his favorite won or lost the last primary. Nor does it make the slightest bit of diference to him whether his favofite is backed by Senator A or Congressman B.

Ironically, this important new political fact of life has been appreciated most fully in the Kennedy camp and particularly by former Asst. Secretary of State Frederick G. Dutton, who has been travelling with Kennedy as his personal aide. Dutton repeatedly makes the point that the people, not the professionals, will select the Democratic

WASHINGTON - The Yet, Kennedy is relying to a so the world is beautiful by the shining through it of God. liticians such as Rep. Edith

Green in Oregon and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh in California, on bloc votes (Negro, Mexican, white ethnic), and on his battle-trained professiona who saw their first action 1960. Even though Vice Presi-McCarthy campaign broke all dent Humphrey has cornered two less devastating setbacks been designed to appeal for the rules of the old politics. most of the Democratic estab- against John F. Kennedy eliminent, Kennedy's campaign nated Humphrey in 1960? The is not different in kind.

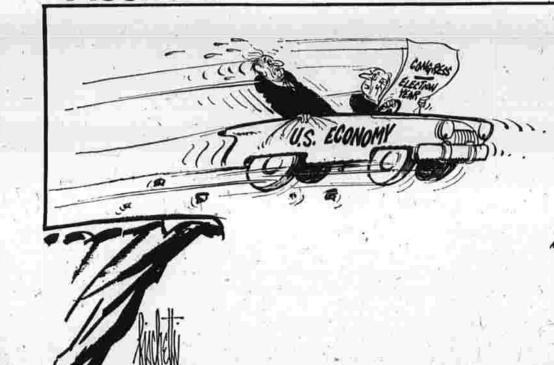
> and Oregon makes the point. gan, a veteran liberal wheel-horse and forman Breast here sure, were attracted to Mc- marriage and are looking for Surely ex is the cruelest twohorse and former Federal Pow- Carthy through their opposition er Commissioner-are in Mc- to Vietnam and remain in his Carthy's Oregon camp. But camp because of that. But their role is secondary to the Oregon is not nearly as dovish

> amateurs. The man chiefly responsible for McCarthy's well-organized the war issue. campaign in Oregon is new not The middle-class suburban only to Oregon but to politics voter is attracted more to the at large. Arthur Herzog, a free- way McCarthy looks and talks lance writer from New York than what he says, to his calm City whose only political ex- and serenity compared with perience before this year was a Kennedy's fervor, to his image tangential role in an unsuccess-ful Democratic Congressional bulence. To the essentially a-bulence to the essentially acampaign against John V. Lind-say, went to New Hampshire as voter, McCarthy's track record a McCarthy volunteer. So im-in past primaries and the rost. The Animals and The Moby than the refrigerator. a McCarthy volunteer. So im- in past primaries and the rostpressive was Herzog's work er of professional politicians for Grape. Exes love nostalgia. that he was dispatched to run and against him couldn't matter the Oregon effort. It was a wise decision. For indeed.

phone canvass. Yet, this question remains: future years by those who swinger.)

how could such enthusiasm be understand the New Politics and My guess is that all these mounted for McCarthy after two the new America.

nominees of the future. Fischetti



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YOU SURE ARE A NERVOUS NELLIE

New Building Designed For Ex-Swingers

Nature Study By Sylvian Offara

By JACK SMITH The Los Angeles Times swining generation in the paper the other day. It was a brief story in the real estate section, under the heading -Apartments designed for

It said a new apartment building in South Pasadena has "former young swingers."

The b answer can be discovered only realize these young people we're Our society is thick with McCarthy's is quite different, by talking to the voters them- attracting are the swingers of exes - ex-movie queens, exselves, as we did in the Port- only a short time ago. But now prizefighters, ex-soldiers, exwe feel they are getting more strippers, ex-wives. We even involved in their careers or have ex-presidents. a more stable kind of home." letter word in the language, ex-There you are, swingers. That cept — sometimes — "no." old "ex" is creeping up on you. It may never occur to a new apartments have that are a state as advertised. The at- swinger that he will soon be an designed to appeal to ex-swingex-swinger. But that little Latin ers? I haven't been to see one. prefix overtakes us all. For It's already too late for me to most Americans, life is easy be an ex-swinger. I got started and long. We rarely die in too soon in the century. I never harness.

There may be a built-in hi-fi

beginning. What we have now is wedding certificate, birth certithe first time, McCarthy has It is a curiosity of 1968 that the first wave of ex-swingers. outorganized Kennedy. Crowds the probable nominees now More and more will follow as lease, pink slip and U. S. Say larger than Kennedy's often seem to be Hubert Humphrey the generation spawned in the ings Bonds. turned up for McCarthy's and Richard Nixon, neither of World War baby boom moves I am not suggesting that this rallies. Instead of the wasteful whose politics is very new at up through the seven ages of generation is going to slip quietdoor-to-door canvassing used all. But the strength Gene Mc- man. "Shakespeare's seven to what can be accomplished in bopper, the protester and the

young people will make solid ex-



swingers when involvement career and marriage makes them give up swinging. They There was an omen for the wining generation in the paper with an appetite for joy and justice and a sense of human folly. They have the overlarge promise, the guile and charm, and the maddening awkwardness and intractability of pupples. Some of them will nev-

er be housebroken. We outlive not only our youth, but also our toys, our careers

I wonder what features these

really swang. What would appeal to an exset, too; but it doesn't have to swinger, anyway? A nursery take up half the living room. of course; a laundry; an auto Any good little phonograph will matic dishwasher. There would than the refrigerator.

A couple of ex-swingers also The new apartment building ought to have a built in strong-in South Pasadena is only the box for vital documents such as ficates, life endowment policy,

generation is going to slip quiety into our bag. They have elsewhere, the Oregon campaign Carthy showed in Oregon, when ages must be revised for our changed the scene forever. As used the more efficient tele- supposedly down and out, points times to include the teenie- ex-swingers they might bring a few of their old things with then when they move in. I hope so. There will be room for their energy, their questioning, their willingness to act, their flair for parody, their scorn for demagogues (except their own), their distaste for hypocrisy, bigotry and war. Most of all, in he new apartments, there will be room for the wisdom the may have acquired from living hrough the storms they helpe

> They will face new storms, too; or squalls, at least. 'There will be days when the "former young swingers" sit in their stable home, involved in their careers and marriage, and curse the day the match-a-date computer service brought them to-That's when they'll first be

gin to feel the ex. Herald

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St.; Heidi Irwin, 25 Cole St.; Linda Arnold, Glastonbury; Wal-ter Aitken, 95 Pearl St.; John Michalik, 192 Hackmatack St.; Rayden Tracy, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Barbara Howard, 8 Bolton Center Rd.; Beth Hilton, Keeney Dr., Bolton; Craig Port-er, Wall St., Hebron; Justin Donnelly, 50 Highland Dr., Wap-

ping. Also, Sylvester Craunig, 57 Milford Rd.; Stephen Bernardi-nelli, Mansfield; Jean Hooker. East Hartford, Dawn Burns, Stafford; Mrs. Janice Walencewics, Willimantic; Mrs. Evelyn Butler, 142 Walker St.; John Lanzieri, 44 Susan Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Gail Hannaford and daugh-ter, 482 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Nancy Lessard and daughter, 299 Phoenix St., Vernon; Mrs. Nan Clark and daughter, Thompsonville; Mrs. Marie Stevens and daughter, 111-B Sy-camore Lane; Mrs. Claire Bel-lino and daughter, 7 Emily Dr., Bealvalle

WOOLENS

LIGGETT DRUG PARKADE 7:45 A.M. to 10 P.M

Tolland County Politics State Democrat Delegates

n's rooms. No more than two ance uncommitted. Presumably District Co-Ordinator itors at one time per patient. the majority of uncommitted Anderson. delegates will favor Vice Presi- Food for the picnic will be dent Hubert Humphry. provided by the Andover Mc-McCarthy leaders, however, Carthy Committee. An alternate Conum, 05 Harlan St.; Lo- give 12 votes to Senator Mc. rain date of June 15 has been

District Convention

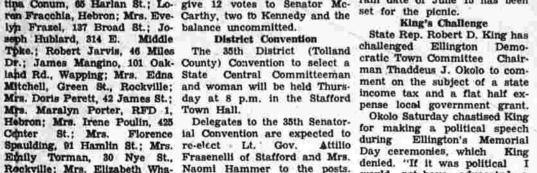
Admitted Yesterday: Thomas delegate strength to oppose the Cadder, Broad Brook, George re-election of Mrs. Hammer of Cole, 836 Hartford Rd.; Donna Vernon.

ville; Cornelius Dougherty, 11 Citizens for Kennedy committee fails to exercise his civic rights Cottage St.; James Francoline, does not include any representa- and duties poses as great a 613 Spring St.; James Jankow- tives from Tolland County or threat from within as does the aki, 450 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. the general area. Deputy State enemy from without," King Derothy Knapp, Willimantic; Tax Commissioner James Fitz- stated. John Lynch, 42 Coolidge St. Also, Sean McCafferty, as president of the Connecticut Thompsonville; William McKin- Kennedy for President Commit-ney, 101 Chestnut St.; Mathew tee.

idan, 36 Norman St.; Wil- serve as the featured speaker of liam Thurston, 628 Spring St.; the Nixon Dinner for Second Nicholas Tozzoli, East Hartford; Congressional District Delegates Wilfred Trudeau, 6 Charter Oak to the Republican State Con-

Mrs. Anne Webb; 411 N. Main GOP Congressional hopeful Peter Mariani of Groton and William Jordan of Willimantic, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. both avid Nixon backers. The Michael Winners, East Ham-dinner will be held Wednesday ton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emerson, East Hartford. Paul Emerson, East Hartford.

to Mr. and Mrs. Dahler Mark, 41 Waddell Rd.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Moran, 46 tive William O'Neill has receiv-tive William O'Neill has receiv-DISCHARGED SATURDAY: ed the endorsement of the De-Katherine Shannon, 79 Russell mocratic town committee chair-St.; Annie Leggett, 42 Washing. men from the 52nd District ton St.; John Fadden, Ware. towns in his bid for re-election



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Mrs. Richard Sievers, recent-ly elected president of the South Windsor League of Women Vot-ers, has announced the follow-day at 5:35 p.m., after losing Wood, David Provencher and of Finance and the Rockville Wood, David Provencher and of Finance and the Rockville ing list of officers and Board of control at Gardner and Spring David Patelli, denner stripes. Traffic Commission. Directors for the coming year: Mrs. James Zbell, first vice Sts., skidding across two lawns and into a utility role one-year service stars were John Pozzatto, the town's con-awarded to Bruce Garner, David sulting engineer, will make a re-Mrs. James Zoell, first vice president and voters service; Mrs. James Devlin, second vice president and Bulletin editor; of 37 Glenwood St., according David Wentworth, Craig Smith, Terrace. Mrs. Carl Blume, secretary; to a pair of witnesses, was Mrs. David Sherman, treasur- traveling north on Gardner St. Mrs. David Sherman, treasur- traveling north on Gardner St. Vincent Nadaskey. er; Mrs. Joseph Kent, mem- at a high rate of speed and was bership: Mrs. John Howat, fi- about to turn onto Spring St. Three-year service stars were the Terrace and Middle Row. nance: Mrs. Walter Brazalo- when he lost control, police said. vich, public relations, and Mrs. He skidded 193 feet before leav-

South Windsor

Residents Urged to Attend

human resources; Mrs. Richard Francis Miller, 388 Spring St., Day on May 11 and received ship. LaRiviere, foreign policy and and Charles McKenzie, 177 awards from the Marchester The LaRiviere, foreign policy and and Charles McKenzle, 177 the United Nations; Mrs. Stan- Gardner St., while skidding the Chamber of Commerce are to consider two ordinances and the United Nations; Mrs. State Gardier St., while Shoan utility ley Zucker, state item — "An Ef-fective General Assembly" and pole. Ernst was not injured in fective General Assembly" and pole. Ernst was not injured in Mrs. Rodney Kilburn, the elec- the mishap.

carry out programs which will

bring about orderly growth and

town's decision to undertake the

Mrs. Richard Slevers, recent-

The League has supported the

about the program of the Patricia S. Goss, 18, of 123 at the picnic. Industrial Brochures

sor's industrial potential. At the May 28 meeting of the Edward H. Connors, 16, of 355

Windsor monograph,

The compilation of material Christoph needed for the South Windsor West Willington received a

the Industrial Development land St. near Lillian Dr. at 6:20 Commission, and Edward Hav- p.m. Saturday, police say. ens will present sugge distribution of the publication. rear of a car operated by Don-They will also consider other ald F. Denley, 44, of 2 Alpine Windsor to industry and com- rear of a car driven by Jean

Voters Workshop Set

of South Windsor, has announced that there will be a Voters Registration Workshop at the Community Hall on Main St.

Friday at 8 p.m. Assisting on the demonstration will be town clerk Charles Enes, registrar of voters Mrs. Claire Gritzeer, deputy registrar of voters Miss Julia Nicholson, Mrs. Joyce Sancho, Mrs. Albina Boucher and Mrs. Betty Joseph Calliva of 28 Garden Sawicki.

served. Hartford Children Invited The churches of South Wind-sor have entered into a joint venture known as the "Friend-were unlocked. Janette Boisvert of Coventry told police Saturday morning wallet containing \$25 cash and ly Families". As of now more wallet, containing \$25 cash and than 30 families in St. Margaret personal papers, from her purse than 30 families in St. Margaret that was lying on a bench in Mary parish and 15 families that was lying on a bench in George for Teens on Tolland Mary parish and is families of the Wapping Community George for Teens on Tolland Church and the First Congre-ure that the money missing End this July.

This program is sponsored by early Sunday morning, but noth-This program is sponsored by a group from the Horace Bush-nell Congregational Church in Hartford. The children invited to participate are from eight through 13 years of age. Each warehouse, then kicking down of family has an opportunity to get warehouse , then kicking down a to know the family of the child door between the warehouse and they will have visiting. Any the main building. Once inside, families interested in joining in they ransacked the office, but this program may contact the apparently found nothing to their secretary at the Wapping Com- liking.

teach religious instructions to ing and took two bottles of the 3000 children in Hartford. Right now couples are needed. They before making his exit. would be asked to bring two or the teach religious instructions of the locar to the three children to their homes, glar is now on the loose in the

room instructions will be set up Dr. and people will be needed to The thief removed a fully teach. All who could give of pitched, all-weather pup tent, their time to do this teaching two Navy-style sleeping bags, a are asked to contact either the canteen, two cups and two pil-Rev. Ed Nadolny at St. Mi- lows from the Stoker's back chael's in Hartford or the Rev. yard late Saturday night. Segundo Heras at Sacred Heart A power lawn mower belong-

Church in Hartford. Parish Auction Set by St. Margaret Mary Church be held on June 20. There will be a meeting on Thursday LONDON — During an out-will be a meeting on Thursday break of influenza in England at 3:30 in the Rectory basement break of influenza in England for those working on this pro- and Wales early in 1968, more ject. Many more volunteers are than half the people killed h needed to pick up things and to the discase were 75 years or old

Town Plan Hearing Tuesday

BOY SCOUT

Notes and News

Cub Pack 47

Crashes Result In Two Arrests

vich, public relations, and Mrs. He skinded 183 feet before teav-Richard Doran, publications. Also, Mrs. Gardner Moulton, human resources; Mrs. Richard Francis Miller, 388 Spring St., in the town's annual Cleanup been found to show its owner-

recently adopted as a new na- endangered the lives of per- Charles Mokenzie, Bru tional study item at the Nation-al League Convention last month. The pack's annual family pic-Ernst will appear in court June Ernst will appear in court June tional study item at the Nation- sons in one, of the yards,

League of Women Voters may Helaine Rd. was charged with contact one of the officers or failure to drive a reasonable distance apart, after an accident that occurred yesterday at 12:28 lay in metropolitan courts be- Town Planner John McAlmont The South Windsor Industrial p.m. at E. Middle Tpke. and fore a personal-injury suit will be present at tonight's Development Commission has Lake St. Police say she drove comes to trial is 31.1 months. meeting to discuss the coninitiated steps that will ead to her car into the rear of a car About two-thirds of this litiga- sideration of formulating an Inthe development of presenta- operated by Clement Fontaine, tion arises from auto accidents. dustrial Park Study Committee. tions publicizing South ind- 46, of 161 Lake St. She will ap-

commission, Richard Higgins of Burnham St. received a written the Connecticut Industrial De- warning for failure to drive a velopment Commission display- reasonable distance apart after ed the brochures and folders of driving his car into the rear of surrounding communities. He a car operated by Paul T. Mcoffered the services of his office Kay, 59, of 47 White St. on to publish a current South Broad St. Saturday at 4:10 p.m.,

Christopher W. Vogel, 58, of publication will be arranged for by Raymond Lydon and Daniel drive a reasonable distance Walter Mealy, chairman of ed a three-car collision on Oak-

Vogel drove his car into the methods of introducing South St. which in turn struck the M. Deveau, 322 Oakland St. who was attempting to turn Mrs. Harry Odlum chairman into her driveway. Police said

A thief entered a Manchester

The Democratic Town Com- the house was empty for just mittee, the Democratic Wom-en's Club, and all interested and when he returned the monen's Club, and all interested people are invited to attend this workshop. Refreshments will be served

gational Church are planning to provide a week's hospitality to a child from Hartford's North Lumber Co. on Tolland Tpke.

A Vermouth lover forced The priests of St. Francis of way through a cellar door into Assisi Church have announced the home of William Jolly, 191 that volunteers are needed to Main St., early yesterday morn-

and would then instruct them Manchester area as a result of a recent theft from the Robert W. In September formal class- Stoker residence, 224 Blueridge

ing to Howard Smith, 149 Union . St. was taken from his drive-The annual parish auction held way early yesterday morning. AGED SUCCUMB TO FLU

LONDON - During an out-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1968

Town Board Sets Hearing To Repeal Sidewalk Rule

The League of Women Voters The Christmas Workshop of has urged all residents of South Mindsor to attend the open meeting discussion on the newly proposed town plan of develop meet. Joseph Caino, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, has called the meeting will provide an opportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to comport the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to poportunity for the public to hear about the town's plan to the town's plan town's plan to the town's plan town's pla Former Mayor Thomas Mc- Other items on tonight's agen. President of the 20 - member Charter Oak Marine Dealers As-

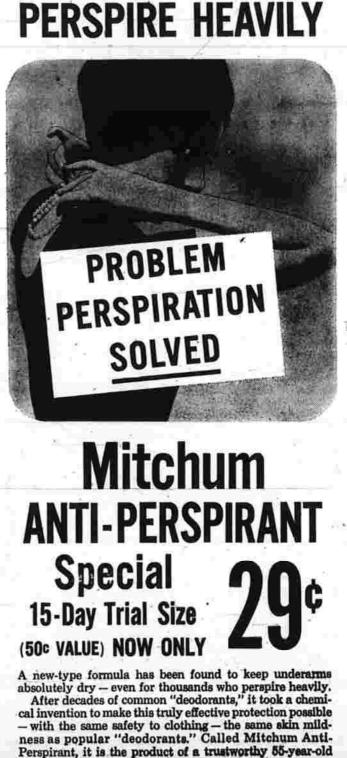
Randall Hall, athlete. idated government. He began Badges were also awarded to his two-year term on March 1, wolf badge, bear badge; Mi- 1965 and did not choose to run chael Muse, bear badge with again in 1967. gold arrow; Frank Murphy, wolf McCusker served as an alder-

badge with gold arrow; Thomas man for the former City of Maloskie, silver arrow on wolf Rockville for seven years, chair-

John Hawkes, Richard Wood and Vincent Nadaskey. The problem is a large bulge in the retaining wall between awarded to Charles McKenzie, There is a question as to wheth-Newton Emerson and Mark Cur- er or not the terrace is a town

Mrs. Rodney Kliburn, the elec-toral college. The report of the investigating The electoral college item was recently adopted as a new na-endangered the lives of per-toral college. Howard, David Creamer, Jef-kindling of outdoor fires and frey Slaiby, Stephen McKenzie, the other, the establishment of Charles McKenzie, Bruce Gar- a method of assessment for sewer lines.

> Pinewood Derby will be held union contract will also be brought before the board for consideration. Final agree-SUITS WAIT SI MONTHS ments were reached a little over CHICAGO - The average de- a week ago.



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of the Workshop Committee of the three vehicles were all the Democratic Women's Club traveling north on Oakland St. Thief Gets \$95 In House Break

Vernon

Susan, Estelle and Kanter Drs. Gessay Named

John Gessay, owner of the Sports Center, has been named

tions and discussion on a notice Eastern Star will hold a regular Worry of of petition for the installation of business meeting at 8 p.m. As- FALSE TEETH sociate matrons and patrons of visiting chapters will be the

PAGE NINE

Slipping or Irritating? visiting chapters will be the guests of Mrs. Georgie Foss and Charles Robinson associate ma-tron and patron of Hope Chapter. Officers will wear col-ored gowns. The program committee of Suburban Women's Club will meet Wednesday at the home of

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Obituary

Mrs. Maude M. Fisher

fartford. The Rev. Michael Ka- 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. y will officiate. Burial will be Rose Hill Memorial Park, John J. Foley

Mrs. George Willert

nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be Mass of requiem at St. Mary's proach, Mrs. Murphy said. Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Church, Unionville, at 9. Burial Mrs. Francis, the injured Maine woman, is an elementary Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a re- Avon. Our Lady of Sorrow, Hart- neral home tonight from 7 to 9. have been employed for many ord, at 8 a.m. Place of burial is to be announced.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 o 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Survivors, besides his wife Joseph Vujs, deacon, and the and father, include two sons, Rev. Vincent J. Flym, sub-dea-Ralph H. Cowell and Donald con. Mrs. Jane Maccarone was to stother, Eugene G. Cowell of Hull military honors, was a granddaughter. Funeral services will be held to members of the American Lev. Winch was and saddened by the tragedy, which was and solution with full military to the state of california. Tangerone began her employ. To the state of california. Tangerone began her the state of california. Tangerone beg

Daniel Gorens, 89, formerly iel Lodge and William Gienty. Trincipal Rogers noted this Md., at morning that Miss Paton would family. of 14 Victoria Rd., died this morning at an out-of-town con-

valescent home. Mr. Gorens was born June 9, Mr. Gorens was born June 9, 1878 in Germany, and came to this country when he was 16, for the Manchester Garden proficiency. by the National Association of There will be no calling hours. State police investigated three The family suggests that in accidents in Bolton yesterday. When the was 16, for the Manchester Garden proficiency. The result of flowers there with the set of the mark of the set o

Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The

oeived her BS degree from the New Britain Teachers College, She had been employed as a teacher in the East Hartford School System for 40 years before she retired. Mrs. Maude Miller Fisher, 79, She is survived by a brother, of West Hartford, mother of John W. Holden of Manchester. Clifford H. Fisher of Manches- The funeral will be held er, died Saturday at Hartford Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. from

Seaudoin Willert, 54, of Hart- Timothy J. Foley of Hartford; restaurant parking lot.

urday at a Hartford convales- both of Bristol; and 10 grand. Casset, was reportedly uninjur-Survivors besides her son in-clude her husband, two daugh-ters, a brother, four sisters, and John A. Hangen Funeral Home, ters a brother four sisters and John A. Hangen Funeral Home, ters a brother cars appeared badly damaged and the Man-ters a brother four sisters and John A. Hangen Funeral Home, ters a brother cars appeared off

Funerals

Fredric C. Goehring Ralph E. Cowell Funeral services for Fredric 1933 after graduating from high Ralph Ellis Cowell, 56, of 88 C. Goehning of 155 Autumn St. School. Whitney Division of United Air-Whitney Division of United Air-vesterday at Manchester Me-Burial was in St. James' Ceme-morial Hormital afford, a short

17, 1912 in Jersey Shore, Pa., rison and Joseph Kaminski. processing specialist as the ents, include a sister, Mrs. Aus-27, 1912 in Jersey Shore, Pa., rison and Joseph Kaminski. son of Percy S. Cowell of Man-chester and the late Mrs. Anna Gifford Cowell. He had lived in Friday night at the funeral data processing cen-and Mrs. Hans Engel, all of 6 p.m. at the Rockville High School Field. The first tryout session for the School Field. The first tryout session for the School Field. The first tryout session for the solution from Page One) The decision said expressive for the United States." He already has indicated he would guit the race if beaten in

 Friends may call at the W.P.
 Knights of Columbus, the Camp Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., tonight from 7 to 9.
 Principal A. Raymond Rogers has directed that the flag be flown at half staff through those wishing to do so make memorial contributions to the Heart Fund.
 Principal A. Raymond Rogers has directed that the flag be flown at half staff through the funerals.
 memorial service will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m.
 home are asked to return them housing, education and job op-portunities within the cities.
 much the same, but Kennedy has the image to be president-the funerals.
 represent a cross-section of the community but this "certainly has the image to be president-the funerals.

Crash Kills Two Womer From Town

(Continued From Page One) ospital. the Ahern Funeral Home, 180 ter, was also vacationing at his Survivors besides her son in- Farmington Ave., Hartford, with Maine cottage in the area and clude a daughter, a sister, four a Mass of requiem at St. Jo-grandchildren, and a great- seph's Cathedral, Hartford, at visited the families of the in-10. Burial will be in St. jured yesterday after hearing Funeral services will be to Bernard's Cemetery. radio accounts of the accident. morrow at 2 p.m. at the Fisette Friends may call at the fu-Reports reaching Manchester fome, 20 Sisson Ave., neral home tomorrow from 3 to from several different sources indicate that the accident happened this way:

The Manchester car, traveling John J. Foley of Unionville west, was hit head-on by a car Friends may call at the fu- died Saturday at St. Francis driven by Mrs. Charlotte Franneral home tonight from 7 to 9. Hospital, Hartford. He was the cis, 58, of Newcastle, Maine, husband of Mrs. Irene Jefferson who swerved left around a Foley, formerly of Manchester. small foreign-made car stopped ROCKVILLE-Mrs. Lillian M. Survivors also include a son, in traffic for a left turn into a ford, mother of Joseph R. St. 2 daughters, Mrs. Joseph Ander. The driver of the foreign car, Martin of Rockville, died Sat- sen and Mrs. William Dillon, Miss Karen Ross, 17, of Wis-

111 Main St., Unionville, with a the highway at the bridge ap-

school principal. guiem high Mass at the Church Friends may call at the fu- The four Manchester women years as educational secretarie n the local school system.

Miss Paton, a Manchester na tive, had been senior executive secretary at Manchester High School, She joined the staff

Buckingham St., manager of were held Saturday morning at She had served under Vice customer relations at Pratt and the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Principal Robinson and Princi-

Mr. Cowell was also a mem-ber of Delta Chapter, RAM; St., with a solemn high Mass Wolcott Council, R&SM, of Hariford; and the Arlingtin Heights Lodge of Masons, Fort Worth, Tex. Surve, the sub-sole of the organization. Heights Lodge of Masons, Fort Worth, Tex. Surve, the sub-surve, the sub-sole of the organization. Heights Lodge of Masons, Fort Worth, Tex. Surve, the sub-sole of the sub-ter and the sub-sole of the sub-ter and the sub-t

have been notified today that The Holmes Funeral Home, she was recently awarded a pro- 400 Main St., is in charge of ar-About Town
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yesterday at Manchester Me-morial Hospital after a short illness. The husband of Mrs. Olga Weber Cowell, he was born Jan. Bearers were William Donlin, Albert Garrison, Richard Gar-tery. The husband of Mrs. Olga

rch, and the National Aero- Porter St., was held this morn- the Connecticut Educational and Friends may call at the Ellington, Tolland and any other of Kennedy's position on steps battling after the California pri-Mr. Cowell was also a mem- Funeral Home, 219 W. Center were currently serving respec. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 neighboring town not having a to deal with the afflictions of the mary, this would pave the way "too tentative and fragmen-

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tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Emanual
Lutheran Church. Burial will be
in East. Cemetery.numbers of the American Le-
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Survivors include her mother, taams from other zones in the
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Bearers were Richard Dyer, Wednesday, and William Tierney, James Rey-nolds, Kenneth Chadwick, Dan-Principal Rogers noted this Md., at the convenience of the Manchester Area

Scouts Earn Pro Deo et Patria Award The Rev. C. Henry Anderson of Emanuel Lutheran Church Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montany of 280 Ferguson Rd. The

In California

McCarthy, RFK Staging

Final Hunt for Votes

"injecting scare tactics" by im- high school kid."

presented the Pro Deo et Patria Award yesterday to four award is the highest given by the Lutheran Church. To earn scouts from his congregation. They are, left, Keith Carpenter, it, a boy must complete a project for his church as well as Life Scout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter of South Rd., 150 hours service in addition to meeting his scouting require-Bolton; Stephen Moore, Eagle Scout, son of Mr. and Mrs. ments. The boys are members of Troop 126 which meets at Richard Moore of 357 Spring St.; Rodney Johnson, Life Scout, Emanuel Church, and have been working under the direction son of Mr. and Mrs. Erland Johnson of 176 Wadsworth St.; of Carl V. Gustafson, scoutmaster, and Durward Miller, asand Stephen Montany (not in picture), Eagle Scout, son of sistant scoutmaster. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius.)

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1968

president of the Manchester
Square Dance Club. He was a
member of Emanuel LutheranLt. John F. SheaHigh School.Funeral services will be neid
More and Mrs.Any boy who will not have
services will be neid
Mary's Episcopal Church. Bur-
for Aug. 1 is eligible to try out
ial will be in East Cemetery. for the team. Boys from Vernon,
Porter St., was held this morn-McCarthy said in a Columbia
Both Miss Paton and Mrs.Callfornia. But he said Sunday,
"I expect to win."turned by a jury selected as this
one was."Church, and the National Aero-Lt. John F. SheaHigh School.State of the funeral of Lt. John F.
Longfellow were very active in
the ConnecticutMary's Episcopal Church. Bur-
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treated for cuts on his head. are interested in a new direction McCarthy.

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Supreme Court Rulings (Continued From Page One)

the right of the prosecution to challenge for cause those prospective jurors who say their reservations about capital punishment would prevent them from making an impartial decision as to a defendant's guilt or inno-

cence. Stewart said it had not been shown that the Witherspoon jury was biased with respect to his However, Stewart went o

"It is self-evident that, in its role as arbitor of the punishment to be imposed, this jury fell woefully short of that impartiality to which the petitione vas entitled under the 6th and 4th Amendments."

For that reason, the court concluded, Witherspoon's convicton in the 1959 slaying of Chicago, policeman Mitchell Stone stands, but his death sentence must be reversed. "A jury that must choose be

tween life imprisonment and capital punishment can do little more-and must do nothing less -than express the conscience of the community on the ultimate question of life or death," Stewart wrote.

"Yet, in a nation less than half of whose people believe in the death penalty, a jury composed exclusively of such people cannot speak for the commun

"Culled of all who harbor doubts about the wisdom of capital punishment-of all who would be reluctant to pronounce the extreme penalty-such a jury can speak only for a dis-tinct and dwindling minority." Manchester. School Field. with that. would guit the race if beaten in reversal of every conviction re-Funeral services will be neld Any boy who will not have McCarthy said in a Columbia California. But he said Sunday, turned by a jury selected as this

rica. McCarthy showed a maturity pose the least one that is possi-He also accused Kennedy of that made Kennedy look like a ble."

He added that a fair crossplying "I was going to take — Mrs. Walter S. Lloyd of section of the community "may 10,000 black people and move San Francisco: "In my opinion, produce a jury almost certain to

Section Two

Sgt. Bowers Honored by Veterans Groups

Sgt. Donald E. Bowers, 21, stepped on a Viet Cong mine ear Saigon, Vietnam, Dec. 31 and lost one leg and nearly lost his life. But thanks to medical Manchester military groups, his pretty wife and reives, he is ready for a better

The Veterans of Foreign Wars post sponsored a Sgt. Bowers Day Saturday with an Americanization Program in the afternoon at the post home, a dinner at the Marine Corps Ledgue Home, and a dance and buffet at the VFW home to top the

A fund was set up by the VFW which included the proceeds of the dance which will over 100 people attended. A check for the amount raised was presented to Sgt. Bowers Satur-

The sergeant was actually an acting sergeant at the time he d the patrol that ended with his injury. He had enlisted May 10, 1967 and, in the heat of the fighting in Vietnam, was quicky raised in rank.

He was with Co. C, 3rd Btn., 9th Inf. stationed at Dong Tam near Saigon. He recuperated from the injury at the Valley Forge Army Hospital in Pennsylvania.

Before entering the service, he completed courses at a Cleveland florist school to become a registered floral designer. He hopes to use his skills here in the Manchester area. He and his wife, the former Judi Klingensmith, are staying with her parents at their home

at 83 Bryan Dr. Besides the VFW, groups supporting Sgt. Bowers Day in-cluded: The Army Navy Club and its Auxiliary, the Marine Corps League and its auxiliary, the American Legion, the Stein

Club, Pup Tent No. 6, and the VFW auxillary. Vacation School

Set at Church

The Reformed Presbyterian Church will have a Vacation Bible School from June 24 through July 3 at the church, 43 Spruce St. The sessions on the eight weekdays will start at 9 a.m. and close at 11:45. The Rev. George Smith, pastor of the church, will head the Bible School. Mrs. Robert Persons s director, and Mrs. Russell Taylor, co-director, Mrs. Alfred Klein will serve as recrea-

tional director during class Members of the staff for the various classes are: Kindergarten for five-year -olds: Mrs. Truman Crandall.

lead teacher, and Mrs. Fred Hicks Mrs. Richard O'Neil and Mrs. Donald Hammersla. Primary Department for those completing Grades 1, 2 and 3: Mrs. Harry Keeney, lead teacher, and Mrs. Leonard Buckman, Mrs. Morgan Wilt, Mrs. David

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Gunas, Mrs. Robert Brock and Lewis Hill Rd., Coventry. Stu- Dr. Mrs. Jack Pohlman and Junior, Department for those dents will bring box lunches Mrs. Phillip Sampson will as-Junior, Department for those and will return to the church sist with the number will ascompleting Grades 4, 5 and 6:, and will return to the church sist with the nursery. Mrs. George Smith, lead teach- at 2:30 p.m. Their program will er, and Mrs. Russell Turner. include classes, art and day. CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS A pair of Rockville brothers no cash ball for court appear-Mrs. Robert Turner will teach camp activities.

Stanley Matteson. Miss Julia and Mrs. Rachel Helfrick. night.

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Crandall will teach arts and There will be a nursery for Greta Olsson of Los Angeles Tpke. The brothers, Harley R. Fra-crafts. This group will meet at the children of the Bible School was the winner of the women's The brothers, Harley R. Fra-the church and then go by bus staff at the home of Mrs. Ed. competition of the tourney zier Jr., 19, and Robert I. Fra- plaint that there was a fight

to the home of Mrs. Persons, ward Vallone, 138 Deepwood which attracted 197 competitors. zier, 18, are being held in lieu going on at the entrance to the

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p.m., after his wife lodged

The Americanization Program Saturday during Sgt. Bowers Day begins with the raising of the U.S. Cong. Emilio Daddario. (Herald photos by

complaint, He was released or PHILADELPHIA (AP) - MI- were charged with tampering ance June 17. Mrs. Robert Turner will teach arts and crafts. Junior High Intermediates for at the Bible School. Members and Stephen Jones of Princeton, those having completed Grades of the kitchen staff are Mrs. N.J., were named co-winners of 7, 8 and 9; Mrs. Robert Per-Robert McAllister, Mrs. John the four-day U.S. Amatuer sons, lead teacher, and Mrs. Makulis, Mrs. Mae Troughton Chess Championship Sunday Mrs. Robert McAllister, Mrs. John the four-day U.S. Amatuer arts and crafts. Junior High Intermediates for at the Bible School. Members and Stephen Jones of Princeton, those having completed Grades of the kitchen staff are Mrs. N.J., were named co-winners of the four-day U.S. Amatuer arc and teacher, and Mrs. Makulis, Mrs. Mae Troughton Chess Championship Sunday around a pickup truck at Vitt- girl friend, a 20-year-old Manner's Garden Center, 1 Tolland chester girl, early yesterday

> of \$100 bond each and are sche- town sewage plant on Olcott St. - duled to appear in Manchester arrived to find Risley and the

Circuit Court 12 June 17. girl, who had multiple facial in-Francis E. Crescenzi, 26, of juries and an ankle injury. She 123 Eldridge St. was charged was taken to Manchester Mewith breach of peace involving morial Hospital by crusier for a domestic incident occurring treatment. She was not admitin the Crescenzi home Saturday ted. at 1:30 p.m. He was released on The girl told police the injuries no cash ball and will appear in were the result of an argument

court June 17. Two Hartford men, Raymond Reed, 39, and Daniel Fernino, 45, were charged after being stopped by a cruiser patrolman while riding in a car on Center St. near Winter St. Saturday at St. near Winter St. Saturday at 7:50 p.m.

Reed was charged with intoxi-cation while Fernino, the opera-2 Arrested, 1 Sought tor of the car, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol WINSTED (AP) - Two Conand while having a suspended operator's license. The pair custody and a third was sought were taken to the Hartford by police Sunday in connection State Jail and were scheduled with the shooting of a liquor to appear in Manchester Circuit store clerk and the theft of \$157

E. Center St. was charged with and Harold Van Dusen, 19, of operating a motor vehicle with- Torrington were both arrested out a driver's license and fail- on charges of robbery with vioing to renew his registration, lence and held in lieu of \$25,000 after being stopped on Main St. bond each. Saturday noon. He will appear They were arrested Saturday June 17.

where he was to spend the Caruso is a patient at Charnight, Bantholemew became bel- lotte Hungerford Hospital, Tor-ligerent, according to police, rington. and in the ensuing struggle struck his head on a cement wall. He was taken to the emer- NESS CITY, Kan. (AP) gency room of Manchester Me- Somehow someone turned on a morial Hospital where he re- pump at the co-op feed mill. The ceived medical attention for a machine, unattended, squirted cut over his left eye. nearly 2.000 gallons of molasses

Gerard LeCroix, 54, of 227 "sticky and stupendous.



(14) mother, Mrs. Annabelle Bowers, meets Mayor

Sgt. Donald Bowers, flanked by his wife, Judi, and Nathan Agostinelli at the VFW post

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Conference Set **On Recreation** In Rest Homes A number of Manchester con-

valescent home workers will attend a conference June 5 and 6 at the Hotel Hilton in Hartford

signed to orient volunteer and days to complete. staff members of convalescent

ning to attend: ministrator and Mrs. Helen Ray, ment Reserve Fund. Lauri Manor Convalescent is divided into seven parts.

chester Manor, Inc.

trator, Mrs. Gloria Benson, ervoirs and wells, and projected Co. recreational director and volun- future needs, for the next 20 teers Mrs. Elfie Peterson, Mrs. years. Lillian McCann and Mrs. 2. To study the town's exist- Public Records Mildred Person from the Mea- ing water distribution system, dows Nursing Home.

ministrator; Mrs. Blanche Good- fining future areas of expanded Esther Walker to the Gloria Taylor, RN; and Mrs. 3. To examine the needs for Barbara Mitchell of the Crest- high-level storage tanks, based Carl E. McAllister Jr., field Convalescent Hospital. The recreational programs fire flow requirements. This prises, 143 Campfield St. are a fairly new theraputic tech- would pinpoint the best locations are a fairly new theraputic tech-nique to stimulate an older per-for any needed storage tanks, Malcolm Bruce Lowd, 26 for into continuous activity, new and in the future Waddell Rd., and Bridget Mar-

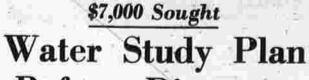
\$64,806 Asked

ford, with a price of \$64,806, is Plant. constructing sidewalks and and to determine the estimated St. James' Church. curbs on 10 Manchester streets. cost for construction of a Porter Charles Francis Barrera Jr. Only two bids for the work Filter Plant. were submitted by the 11 a.m. 6. To study the possible effects Jean Auden, 9 Durkin St., June deadline today. The other was on the town water system in the 8, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. from Rogers Bros. of Hartford.

Inc. of Mitchell Dr., Manchester, was the only bidder for constructing a 10-bay steel storage bin in the town highway garage, for storing sand spreaders when not in use. Its Bids submitted today for th

awarded

Housing Push Needed



Before Directors

Manchester town directors have been given copies o on recreational programs for the a six-week-old proposal by the Griswold Engineering aged. The conference, the seventh annual Volunteer Venture, is de-device the seventh to conference to conducting a study of the town's water system, estimated to cost \$7,000 and to take 120

The proposal, submitted to the event the town buys the private and rest homes on the use of director of public works and ly-owned Manchester Water Co. the town manager April 25, is 7, To study the town's water recreation for thereapy. the town manager April 25, is 7. To study the town's water The following persons from the basis for consideration by rate schedule and to compare the Manchester area are plan- the Board of Directors tomor- it with schedules in comparable row night of a \$7,000 alloca- communities. This would involve Mrs. Gerald McAulisse, ad., tion from the Water Depart- recommendations for any posministrator and Mrs. Helen Ray, ment Reserve Fund. recreational director, from The Griswold study proposal future capital improvement pro sible rate increase to cover a

Mr. Paul R. Sheltz, adminis- report prepared by the town's pared and submitted by Walter trator and Mrs. Betty Skelley, engineering department. This Fuss, former Town of Manchesrecreational director from Man- involves re-examining per cap- ter director of public works and ita consumption, fire protection engineer, and now associated Mr. Louis DeCapus, adminis- flows, current yields from res- with the Griswold Engineering

Warrantee Deeds outlining areas of poor dis-Mr. Francis Dellafera, ad- tribution and capacity, and de- Norman H. Rowsell and child, director of nurses; Mrs. distribution needs, This involves Oil Co. Inc., property at 353 Ruth Converse, recreational di- preparing a priority schedule of Main St., conveyance tax \$46.75 rector; Mrs. Kathryn O'Hara, distribution line improvements, Donald F. Denley and Ed. RN; Mrs. Mary Monast, RN; at five-year intervals, and the ward R. White to Sheila Mrs. Helen Gienty, RN; Mrs. preparation of a priority pro- Winters, property at 182-184 Irv-Mary Bushnell R.P.T.; Mrs. gram for major capital needs. ing St., conveyance tax \$21.45.

Trade Name

son into continuous activity. now and in the future. Waddell Rd., and Bridget Mar-Professional speakers will in 4. To re-examine the potential ceau Blackmore, 417 Hartford troduce the morning sessions of the town's Roaring Brook Rd., Church of the Asumption. and workshops will be attended Reservoir in Glastonbury, in re- Dwayne Ernest Huebner, New lation to its current storage ca. York City, and Jennifer Holmes. pacity and to potential water New York City, June 22. St. needs in that area. This would Mary's Episcopal Church.

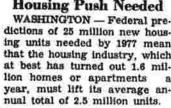
involve a recommendation and George Edward Wood, 81 For Curb Work an estimated cost of additional Bretton Rd., and Joan Belle dam construction and possible Sheldon, 1251/2 Center St., June Aleria and Sons of East Hart- reservior to the Line St. Filter Richard Joseph Raimondo, 23 Lilac St. and Joan Theresa the apparent low bidder for re- 5. To examine prepared plans Moriarty, 27 Lilac St., June 8

82 Linnmore Dr., and Sandra

which bid \$66,246. Manchester Structural Steel price is \$3,840.

n the afternoon.

sidewalks and curbs and for the storage bin will be checked for specifications before contracts







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last Wednesday in Harwinton. Court 12 today. last Wednesday in Harwinton. Conrad M. Banas, 41, of 193 William Moore, 17 of Winsted

June 17. Raymond Bartholemew, 67, no Theodore Caruso, 24, a clerk certain address, was charged at Tony's Drive-In Package with intoxication, after police Store, was reported in satisfacanswered a complaint that a tory condition Sunday after beman was sleeping on a lawn at ing shot in the back during the 46 Maple St. Saturday evening. robbery, in which several liquor While being taken to a cell bottles were also stolen.

STICKY MESS

He was scheduled to appear into a grain mixer pit and on in Manchester Circuit Court 12 the feed mill floor. An official described the cleanup as



CHARLES WELLS

SPEAKS ON

"THE WHITE SUPREMACY IS OVER:

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storm would build its 50-milean-hour winds to full hurricane force-more than 74 m.p.h.,-as it intensified over the open waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Radio Havana reported the evacuation of 2,367 persons from homes in low-lying sections of

Pinar del Rio Province in extreme western Cuba. The broad cast, monitored in Miami, said Gail Smith of Windham, grand doctors and nurses were rushed master of Masons in Connect- into the area, but did not indi-

downpours. The Cuban Institute

There will be a dinner 6:30, and the meeting of the lodge will open at 7:30. Marshall Hodge, 121 Falknor Dr., junior warden, is general chairman, and dinner reservations must be made with hir

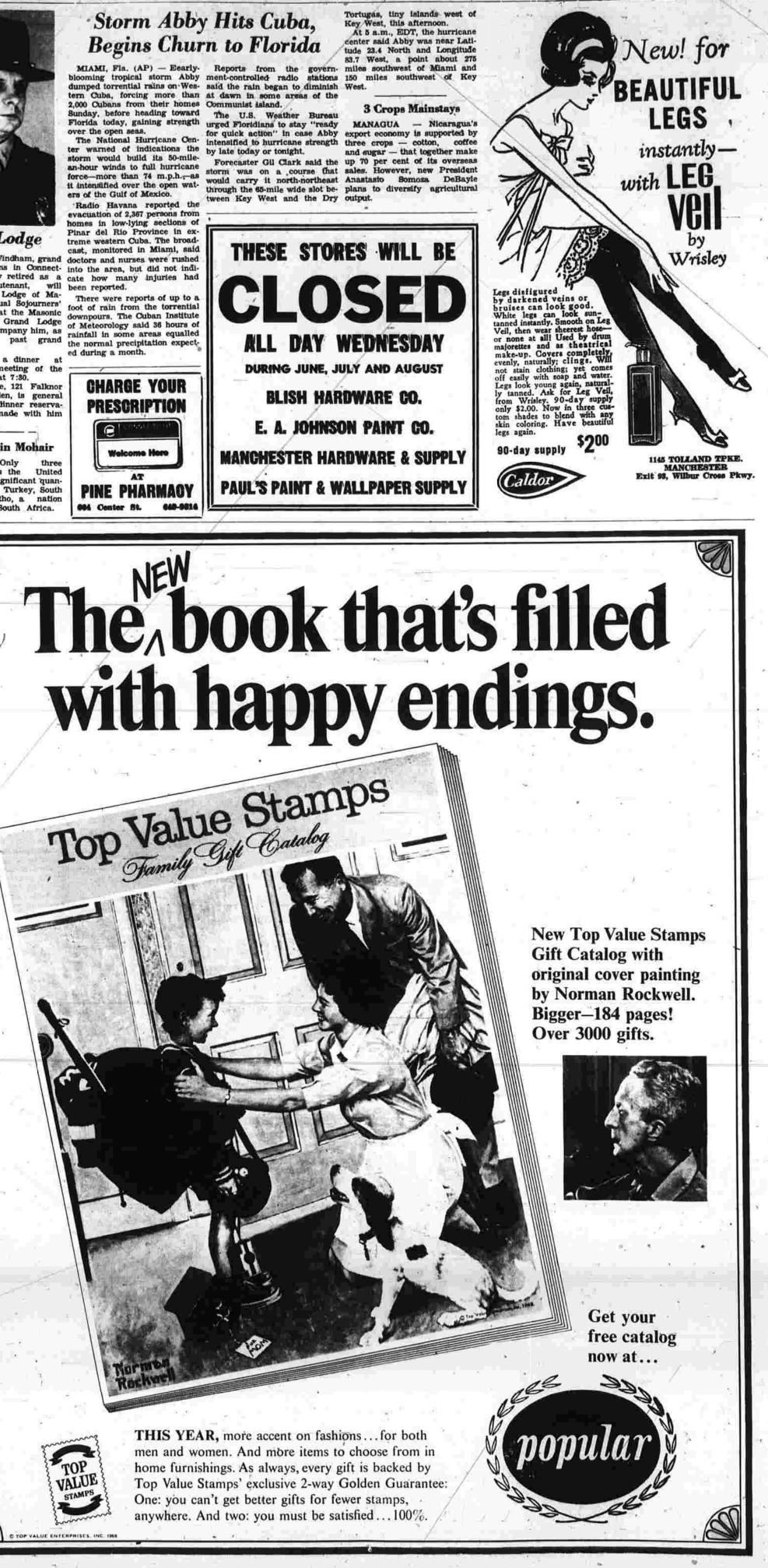
masters.

by tonight.

Visits Lodge

Four Lead in Mohair HOUSTON - Only three countries besides the United States produce significant quantities of mohair: Turkey, South Africa and Lesotho, a nation surrounded by South Africa.







Bixby, William Chester Jr., son of William C. and Eveyn Nasuta Bixby, 85 North St. He was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Albian Nasulta, 40 Brookfield St., South Windsor. His paternal randfather is Ervin C. Bixby, Main St., South Windsor. He /randfather is East. has a sister, Bonnie, 2½.

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The Baby Has

Been Named

Phillips, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of William H. III and Carolyn Kirtland Phillips, 400 Gravel St., Meriden. She was born May 13 at Veterans Memorial Hospital in Meriden. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A Reginald Kirt-Innd, 152 Wells St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Phillips II, 977 N. Farms Rd., Wallingford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Carrie Kirtland, 29 Clyde Rd., and Frank G. Roth, Winona, Minn. Her paterdmother is Mrs. William H. Phillips, 145 Fort Hale Rd., New Haven.

Batty, Alan Daniel, son of Daniel Rockley and Margaret Parry Batty, Partridge Lane, Tolland. He was born May 28 at Night Thursday at the Masonic downpours. The Cuban Institute Rockville General Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Parry, 197 Tunnel Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Batty, Warwick, R.I. He has three brothers, James E. III, 9; D. Vesley, 7; and Dean R., 3.

Close, Angels Ann, daughter of Paul and Mary Geci Close, 90 Talcott Ave., Rockville. She was born May 26 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Geci, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville. Her aternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Close, Elngton Ave., Rockville. She has a sister, Pamela, 2.

Chase, Laura-Jean Faith, daughter of Chester William and Marilyn Skinner Chase, 121 E. Main St., Rockville. She was born May 26 at Rockville General Hospital. Her mater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Skinner, 185 Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Chase Sr., 38 Winding Lane, Thompsonville. She has a brother, Eric William, 1.

Lizotte, Cecile Mary, daughter of Fernand Joseph and Diane Riendeau Lizotte, 39 Dunn Rd., Coventry. She was born May 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Riendeau, 156 W. Main St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fer-dinand Lizotte, St. Jacques, N.B., Can. She has a brother, Marcel Joseph, 2.

Prevost, Marc William, son of Pierre L. and Alice Cross revost, 11A Regan Court, Rockville. He was born May 24 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Cross, Albany, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Prevost, Glens Falls, N.Y.

Brienza, Kathleen Anne, daughter of Michael J. and Isa-selle Pogue Brienza, 19 Brookside Lane, Vernon. She was born May 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Webster V. Pogue, Pelham, N.Y. der paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Brienza. Mt. Vernon, N.Y. She has a brother, David, 3½; and a sister, Cheryl, 4%.

Whiting, Harriette Susanne, daughter of Richard and Lisbeth Wyman Whiting, Hillside Dr., Ellington. She was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyman, Deltona, Fia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whiting, Deerfield Beach, Fla. Her paternal great-grandmoth-er is Mrs. Ellen Bonnallie, Partneuf, Que., Can. She has a brother, Charles, 4; and a sister, Lisa, 5.

. Arnold, Brian Lynn, son of Barry L. and Elizabeth Adamel Arnold, 164 Eldridge St. He was born May-25 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamel, 56 Gardner St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Koerner, Bethlehem, Pa. He has a brother, Robert Clayton.

Vibberts, Brian William Jr., son of Brian W. and Lucille Purvis Vibberts, 156 Union St. He was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Adelaide Fox, 226 Woodbridge St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vibberts, 45 Delmont St. His ma-ternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lula Purvis, Kewanee, III. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Ross, Gulfport, Fla.

Gentile, Douglas George, son of George M. and Cynthia Dunlap Gentile, 75 Clinton Dr., Wapping. He was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenden J. Dunlap, 154 S. Main St. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mrs. John R. Koenig, Clifton, N.J., and Mario Gentile, Ludlow, Vt. He has a brother, Duane George, 7½; and two sisters, Diana Brooke, 9, and Julie Knight, 3.

..... Avery, Mary Josephine, daughter of John F. and Fran-cine Mozzer Avery, 30½ Church St. She was born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thotant J. Mozzer Jr., 40 Crestwood Dr.

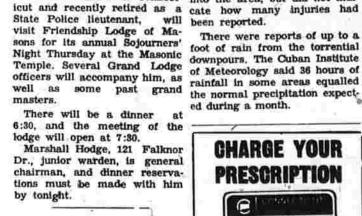
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Schaub, Charles Joseph Jr., son of Charles J. and Diane eslauries Schaub, 188 Hillstown Rd. He was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Eleanor Deslauries, Edna, Tex., and Josephine Des-lauries, 311 Crane Rd., Ellington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Nellie Schaub, 311 Crane Rd., Ellington. He has two sisters, Patricia, 2, and Carol, 1.

Kohler, Margaret Florence, daughter of Michael F. and Lucina Kulo Kohler, 46 Lilac St. She was born May 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sophie Kulo, Fulda, Germany. Her paternal grandfather is Ed-ward Kohler, 320 Woodland Ave., Bloomfield. She has a brother, Bruce Edward, 17; and a sister, Maureen Catherine, 12.

McLeod, Henry Laurence Jr., son of Harry L. and Bev-erly Moore McLeod, 49 Spruce Lane, South Windsor. He was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Silas Moore, Springfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLeod, Jenson Court, Southington. He has two brothers, Lance, 8, and Clayton, 4; and two sisters, Laura, 9, and Kimberly, 7







Dorothy Hull Library Dedicated in South Windsor Portrait of Mrs. Dorothy Hull, in library of Timothy Edwards School in South Windsor, draws attention of Brenda Gordon, left, of Wapping and Mary Bain of East Hartford. The painting was unveiled during dedication ceremonies yeserday for the library, named after Mrs. Hull, a teacher and school board member who died two years ago. Formal dedication of the middle school itself was also held. (Herald Photo by Buceivicius).

Aid Says Hanoi **'Obstinate** Continued From Page One)

'aggressor'' to demand it. making. It is against that background "The Communists don't use 1754.

that Tho, one of the handful of words lightly in a situation like The New Haven pair of Bob men who really run North Viet. this," one diplomat said. "And Brooks and Mike Piersanti top last ride. week that he would be a special His arrival here follows the 1269. speculation that he might be bassador Cyrus R. Vance, Har- R.I., is the singles leader with bringing new instructions. His riman's deputy, who reported to 479. arrival statement did not dis. President Johnson last week on In the women's team section ourage that speculation.

tually take part in the talks with Harriman and the U.S. delegation Tho said he might do so. Tho, a Communist theoreti-He said he brought no new in-bury, 1562. Tho, a Communist theoreti-cian, will serve here as a "spe-cial counselor" to Thuy, While he was stopping over in Moscow Sunday, the Soviet Communist The talks are going into their of the delegation here, and he said the President ficulties ahead. The talks are going into their of the bury, 1562. Other women's division pace-setterş include: Doubles, Helen Klimes and Eileen Longo, Hart-ford, 1766; singles, Betty Triparty newspaper Pravda en. The talks are going into their paldin Torrington, 435; and all dorsed the peace talks anew and fourth week and six meetings events, Gladys Broska, Stamrestated its support for North have been held. The sessions ford, 1184. Vietnam's position. Pravada have averaged about four hours Candee Lanes, New Haven, is made this statement:

must be discussed but there is more cordial. only one question (ending the U.S. attacks on the North) At the last session Friday tea scheduled to play before the and soft drinks were served dur- tournament closes on Sunday. in the present talks."

The word "regulated" caught the attention of experts here. It seemed much softer than others which might have been used, such as "decided" or "settled" U.S. authorities were faced once more with a question of in

Vietnam has not only refused to al weeks to shed any new light Restaurant, Bridgeport, 205; indo that but argued that the Unit- on any of the problems and is- termediate, Dom & Jeans Stars, ed States has no right as an sues involved in Vietnam peace New Haven, 1950; and booster,

the state of the discussions, the leaders are: Championship Asked whether he would ac- Vance said he told Johnson the Jensen Opticians, Hartford, 1843

each and the only progress so the mixed team leader with "It seems clear there are far noted by the Americans is 1826. many concrete problems which that the atmosphere is a little A total of 140 teams have com-

which must be regulated at first ing a 15-minute break: It was June 9.

nam as a member of the nine. obviously Le Duc Tho isn't com- the doubles with 850, and Nick man Politburo, arrived here, ing all this distance just for the Tronsky of Kensington is the allcounselor to Thuy prompted return from Washington of Am- Larry Pelagalli of Providence,

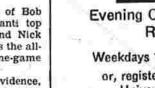
the the first moment of social relaxation in the conference. State Bowlers Records NEW HAVEN (AP) - Connecticut bowlers continued set the pace at the half-w (Continued From rage One) terpretation which becomes sig-pin Tournament here Sunday. North Vietnam scales down its nificant because of the failure of Leaders in the mens divisions own military operations. North the discussions here over sever- are: Championship, Ferrando

> Polish Knights No. 3, Meriden event leader with a nine-game

and booster, Red Brids, Da

peted. More than 160 others are





5:00 (3-10) Perry Mason (8-20) Mike Douglas (12) Merv Griffin (18) Woody Woodbury (20) Men in Space (20) Mintemarka Nat

sion 5:46 (34) Friendly Giant 5:00 (3-6-12) News, Sports, Weather (C) (30) McJfale's Navy (32) Highlights (18) Mere Griffin Show (34) Misterogers Neigh

(12-40) News, Combat 6:30 (3-12) Walter Cronkite ((20) Industry on Parade (10-22-30) Huntley-Brinkley

7) 8) Bob Young (C) 9) What's New 9) News 3) Movie 8) Gultar with Frederick

or Consequences

Noad (10) Baseball, Astros vs. Cardinals (C) (8-12) Truth or Conseque

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a house full of spring. Call your dealer or cooling specialist.

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has grown into something that looks like an American institution-as cherished as home for the holidays, as indispensable as a hot dog at a ball game. Television has really created the beauty pageant of today with much glamour. As viewers have flocked to watch in care fully counted large number television has ordered beauty pageants to increase and multiply and fill the small screen Whether it be Miss America, Miss Universe or Miss Teen In ternational, she's the heroine of TV's profitable beauty-pag eant binge.

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gainst the Deep River school. e struck out six, walked five nd encountered little trouble over the seven innings he toiled. Teammate Alubicki provided the hitting backup as he smashed a homerun and a smashed a nomerun and a power at the plate. The husky that's on the winning side was the losing pitcher fanning in the third frame, Ostrout Congrain, cf efffielder's clouts accounted for of the ledge. half of the locals' six runs. Two That's what the Manchester lowed eight hits, three being score Ostrout for the Indian Ostrout ther Eagles, Doug Melody and High Indians did Saturday af- doubles.

three bagger gave East a two- victory in 24 hours. Friday they followed with a single that ty. Ostrout then walked to put run advantage in the first in- blanked Windham High, 3-0. brought Cobb home for the 1-0 a man on second and first as

The locals did most of their what long season for Coach Hal damage early in the game, rock- Parks and put the Indians at a ing Valley pitcher Don Byrne 9-7 record for the final CCIL Conard for seven hits and five runs in standings. Wethersfield fell to 6- Eastern the two and two-third innings 10. he pitched. Dan Carlson went What appeared to be an easy Mancheste the remainder of the contest, win for the Indians turned out Windham

to be a pitchers' duel. Tim Cum- Central allowing two hits. allowing two hits. If is a defined in the second mings went eight and one third Platt in the second mings went eight and one third Platt in the second mings went eight and one third Platt in the second mings went eight and one third Platt in the second mings went eight and one third Platt in the second mings for the win, but south wethersfield of the plate when of a dcoubled. Alubicki rock-eted a 3-1 pitch over the head of Regional's leftfielder for his in the second of Regional's leftfielder for his in the second mings and pressuring Tom Paster- things up when Jim of Regional's leftfielder for his in the second mings and pressuring Tom Paster- things up when Jim of Regional's leftfielder for his in the second mings and winning the second mings and wing the second mings and the second mings and the second mings and the second mings and the secon of Regional's leftfielder for his first and pressuring Tom Paster- things up when Jim Gorman the sacks. circuit clout in the third and nak to hit a high fly to Kent laid some wood to the ball and However, Anderson soon quell- 81 innings: Anderson 0 Rudi Wittke scored shortly after on an error to boost East's

margin to 5-0. Montagne's containing pitching spoiled Valley's comeback Mike Glumps' safety drove in Carlson with the bases loaded Melody provided the Eagles with a final talley in the sev- Why shouldn't a horse ward Pass with one-eighth of a tation in 1948. enth after singling, advancing starting in his first stakes mile to go and beat him to the on a stolen base, a hit by Gary race win a Triple Crown wire by 14 lengths. Forward Pass romped home in the Preakness but he had to

Valley Regional (I

Boating

wner's manual, a pair of

pliers, a screwdriver and a

THINK SMALL

VOLKSWAGEN

About all you need is your N.Y., June 13-16.

O'Neill, 22 Melody, cf Kinel, 35 MacArdle, Alubicki, 1 Wittke, 15 Richter, c Socha, sa LaMontagn

Totals

Goldreich, 2b Carlson, 1f-p Wood, 3b Carlson, 1b Radomaki, cf Kruszewski, c Glump, ss Archambault, Byrne, p-lf Smith, rf

Totals

By BARRY COWLES Smith in rightfield for the final hit to deep leftfield. The ball ed the renewed spirit of the

out.

It marked the end to a some- Indian advantage.

was in and out of Dale Ostrout's Eagles and shot what little hope Andy Etchebarren slipped and "We had five innings to get There's only one right Cummings struck out two and glove and the runner managed was left right out of them. way to end a season and walked three allowing seven three bases on the error. Gorhits for four runs. Jim Curnias man then scored on a boot. three and walking four. He al- walked and Cobb doubled to Kowat at

second run. erry Richter each had a pair ternoon as they outlasted Weth- Both teams scored in the sec- Rallying for three runs in the May, s ersfield High, 54, under bright ond inning, with Manchester fifth the locals sent eight men Wart Tim O'Neil walked and Dennis and ideal skies at Memorial leading off with the first tally. to the plate. Leadoff batter Tim Ouch, c MacArdle reached base on a Field in a two-hour contest. It Second batter in the frame Dick Coughlin singled, stole second Anderson, p fielder's choice before Alubicki's was the Red and White's second Cobb doubled and Chuck May and scored on Ed Kowal's safe-

that ty, Ostrout then walked a Ae 1-0 a man on second and first as Smith stepped to the plate and DeMeo, 2b 5 1 cracked a two-run double. DeMeo, 2b 5 1 Polasri sa 5 47 47 Polasri sa 5 Pasternan, 3b Pasternan, 2b Polasri polasri sa 5 Pasternan, 2b Polasri polasri sa 5 Pasternan, 2b Polasri polasri sa 5 Pasternan, 2b Polasri sa 5 Pasternan, 2b Polasri polasri sa 5 Pasternan, 2b Pasternan, 2b

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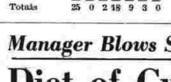
RIVERSIDE PARK

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Mark down another first for Bolton High as the Bulldogs advanced to the Class S quarterfinals of the CIAC State Baseball Tournament by defeating Somers High, o 3 0 0 4-0, Saturday afternoon in Bolton. This was the first Low net - Alice Ansaldi 43-8. 7 .8.33 Indians. Brian McCue led off 7. 8 .467 the last frame with a walk. Bob A-Flied to right for Cheaky in tory

The Bulldogs got off to an early lead with one run in the opening frame when John Mc-Donald was hit by a pitch and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Craig Pepin singled and Muro sacrificed to send Mc-Donald across the plate. It was Muro again in the fourth inning who tallied for the Bulldogs, singling, advancing to second on a stolen base and. scoring on a overthrow. The s now enjoyed a 2-0 lea The final runs came in the sixth inning as Muro cracked a

double and Pete Travels did the same, scoring Muro, Bob Hutchinson walked and Welz safetied



Manager Blows Stack After Call **Diet of Curve Balls** Eased Smith's Pain their intentions known tonight regardless of other obligations.

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Rodriguez and former PGA in the was green, very green." champions Lionel and Jay He. Lew Worsham, 1947 Open champion, is smong those at Pittsburgh, dong with Bruce Devin, Bobby Cole and Tony Jacklin. Ed Furgol, the 1954 Open champion, former PGA and Dog Ford, for-mer PGA champs Jim Turnesa Masters champ Doug Ford, for-mer PGA champs Jim Turnesa mer PGA champs Jim Turnesa lady Handicap over 1 1-16 miles in 50.1 as was Ed Gulash of runs by Bob Cox and Joe Pepi- handing Rockville a 6-1 loss. state baseball tournament Satand Vic Gheszi are among those at Hollywood Park Saturday, competing at Montclair, N.J. In addition to Snead, the Indi-anapolis field includes Peter Info won the \$33,850, seven-fur-anapolis field includes Peter Info won the \$33,850, seven-fur-Thomson, five-time British long Olympia Handicap at Ardouble off loser Jon Warden and while Joe Connolly hit three shared NCCC first place honors moved to third on an infield out. safeties for the winners. with Ellingotn High.



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pen champion.

con a stolen base, a hit by Gary Face will a Triple Crown Kinel and scoring on a sacrifice event? Just about every-fiy by MacArdle. East Cathelic (6) ab r h e rbl series of races the world's most famous be rhouse of a grade B movie. be rhouse of a grade be disqualified in 93 Preakness home first in the Kentucky Der- runnings, being set down from Stage Door Johnny staged a by only to become the victim of third to eighth for interfering Like it or not, defending track bringing in Hutchinson. wing-ding of a windup to the the first disqualification in the with two horses in the stretch. champion "Wild" Bill Greco of

whose only two previous victo- disgualification and became eli-ries were in a maiden race and gible to be the ninth Triple exit Calumet's hopes for a third with 163. It was his third feature that the the trace with 163. It was his third feature that the the trace with 163. It was his third feature that the the trace the tra

win this season.

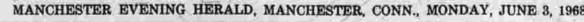
Turning for home, Gustines ond position. With 10 laps left, Hanson, rf. Krebs took advantage of the one Freddo, 16

lington Park.

Most of the giamor pros, in-cluding defending champion British Open champion Rober-to do Vicence

If you left fuel in the tank last Tuesday with qualifying rounds who won the Open in 1900, the year it should be emptied now. at Bakersfield, Calif., San Fran-The owner's manual will indicate the Belmont, Stakes last time it was played at Oak cate places where your out-board requires lubrication. board requires lubrication requires lubrication. board requires lubrication requires lubrication requires lubrication requires lubrication requires lubrication. board requires lubrication requires lu

If you're planning any sum-mer boating this is the time to check your outboard motor. It's Hill Country Club Rechester Club Club Rechester C check your outboard motor. It's Hill Country Club Rochester, Lee Trevino, Bob G oa 1 by, ing Call Me Prince who saved accident on the 64th lap sent N.Y., June 13-16. The other 116 spots will be son, Kel Nagel, Art Wall, Al Robert J. Kleberg's Draft Card. Jim McCavanagh of Man-filled today and Tuesday in 38 Balding, Wes Ellis, Tom Weis. The latter two are trained by hole sectional qualifying rounds kopf, Jerry Pittman, Dute h with a total of 470 pros and 131 Herrison Baul Horson Paul Horson Paul Horson Paul Spark plug socket wrench. Spark plugs that are fouled or worn should be cleaned or re-tions
with a total of 470 pros and 131 Harrison, Paul Harney, Bob bidding for his fifth Belmont amateurs competing in 13 loca-Verwey, Dave Hill, Miller Bar-victory.



with sand and spreading the dry game was called. However, the Tom Meegan 86-16-70, Dick Otto-stuff around. It didn't stay dry Red Sox weren't disturbed by vanio 80-10-70; Low gross the action which cost them a Einar Lorentzen 70, Erwin Ken Conditions were so had that turn at bat.

fell in front of the plate after he them and have no complaints," Low net — Ken Gordon, Bill grounded to short in the fourth. Boston Manager Dick Williams Gigurer, John Dyment, Tony Footing was treacherous on the said. We had a fair shake. Stanford 57; Henry Rockwell There's no argument whatsoev- Sam Harrison, Joe Salafia, Hen "It was fun sliding into second er. I'm just glad no one got ri Pessini 58; Carroll Maddox base in the fifth," said Yas- hurt."

nedv 71.

Bill Reinhart, Frank Connorto

Maurice Perry 60; Reg Curti

John Karszes, Jack Crocket

om Zemke, Julis Henriques

John Chanda, Don Benoit 60

30. Low gross - Erwin Kenne

dy Frank Hunter, Fran Carvey,

LADIES EVENTS

SELECTED NINE

14-29, Florence Barre 38-8-30,

Davis 45-15-30; Low gross -

36; Low putts - Mary Gange

Rory Simon 40-10-30. Barbara

Helen Noel 36, Esther Burnham

Elfington Bidge

Low gross -Class A - Sher

Ferguson 72; Class B - Frank

Wilson 78; Class C - Jack Cohn 89; Class D-Ross Hann

PARS

Class B - Jim Johnston 11:

Class C - Jack Callery 5; Class

BEST NINE

Class A - Sher Ferguson 26,

B-Dick Carls

Ed Keating 27, Jack McMeekin

25. Ray Fahle 27. Jack Hunter

27, Frank Wilson 27; Class C -

Jack Cohn 27, Ray Rayburn 28,

Sandy Plepler 30. Kickers-72

LADIES' EVENTS

Low gross - Class A - Jan

Harrigan 88; Class B - Mary

Heslin 105; Class C-Vera Hon

PARS

Class A — Jan Harrigan 7; Class B — Mary Heslin 1; Class

C - Dolores Hartmann 1, Elea-

BEST NINE Class A- Jan Harrigan 28; Class B - Mary Heslin 29;

Class C - Eleanor Wincze 28,

Vera Honnon 28. Kickers 80 and

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Any boy born on or after Aug. 1, 1949 is eligible to play and

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Frank Sheldon 28; Class D -

D -Henry Karliner 2.

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nor Wincze 1.

Class A -Stan Hilinski 15:

Bill McConkey 68.

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First Tourney Win Joe Vanorio 60; Tom Kelley, Henry Sinnamon, Ed Saari 60; Acheived by Bolton Stan McParland, Frank Spil-ecki, Jack Oliva, Nils Shenning

WAYNE GAGNON

BOB MURO

Grease Being Used Just Start S

of the San Francisco doesn't go to his mouth, he can The San Francisco manager St. Louis San Francisco Giants charges more and Tve seen caps sopped with ing Drysdale had substituted vaseline. Pitchers keep it any-grease for spit, declaring, "He place, on their wrists, on their had one of the finer spitters and foreheads, behind their ears, now he has this. He's more effective because he throws hardpitchers are substituting foreheads, behind their ears, now he has this. He's more ef-grease for spit in doctoring Anybody can throw it and it fective because he throws hard. Cincinnati 23 23 .500 3 Marichal became the first Los Angeles 25 26 .490 31/2 nine-game winner in the majors the baseballs they throw. only takes a dab. Franks calls them "vaseline" "We've seen it all this season Gaylord Perry of the Giants "We've seen it all this season Gaylord Perry of the Giants "Bittsburgh 19 24 442 514 on three hits for his fifth balls" and declared all three but now we see it more and also had been accused of throw. Pittsburgh 19 24 .442 51/2 on three hits for his fifth Los Angeles Dodger pitchers his more. I'd say between 20 and 30 ing the spitter but by the time New York 20 27 .426 61/2 straight victory since May 7 as club faced during the weekend are using it." threw them.

to any particular team. super slippery delivery but ty of replying. "I never saw so many guys threre was no suggestion that Franks' point was that the

Ermer certainly had his boy.

they swept?

Sox beat him.

meet.

urday in Balboa Stadium.

last Wednesday.

the best I could."

is no other way."

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No.

SOFTBALL

Hines shook off an earlier loss

Tommie Smith, San Jose State's

world recordholder, in the 220,

game sweep from the Twins on second and Gerry McNertney

boy, who, of course, helped the and the runs scored. Rollins sin-

Sunday with 3-2 and 4-3 victories on first with two out when Tim A'S-ANGELS-

except, perhaps, for the ball hadn't interfered intentionally powered the A's.

the series to 10. Ten runs and field line. Both runners scored sixth consecutive complete

Sox beat him. gled home a run in the eighth ORIOLES-RED SOX-In other American League ac- that snapped a 23-inning score- Baltimore pushed a run

tion, Oakland defeated Califor- less string for Minnesota. But across in the fifth inning on Curt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dodgers 5-1 Sunday. Under the Inflate of a function of the Section of the Sec

Twins Glad to Get Out of Chicago

are using it." Franks had finished his dis-Franks didn't mention wheth- course, the Dodgers had left the He didn't limit his accusation er any of his Giants threw the clubhouse without the opportuni-

with vaseline in their hair-just Juan Marichal used anything league should investigate im- nings plastered down," said Franks artificial as he tossed a three- mediately and bring a halt to after his club had beaten the hitter to beat the Dogers in the illegal doctoring.

Franks had finished his dis-

Today's Games St. Louis (Briles 5-4) at Hous- the opener 8-4 before bowing 10ton (Lemaster 4-4) night Philadelphia (Short 2-6) at The Cardinals, meanwhile, San Francisco (Sadecki 6-5) soared back into the National Atlanta (Johnson 2-3) at Cin- League lead after 11 days of WSox Scores Only 10 Runs Contact (Culver 4-3), night the pace by sweeping a twin bill Pittsburgh (Veale 2-5) at Los from the New York Mets 6-3 and Angeles (Osteen 3-7), night 3-2.

Sunday's Results

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Ermer certainly had his boy. fill of them over the week- Thommy Davis, who had ry. Chico Salmon's three-run New York 4-1, Detroit 3-8 nd. opened the fourth inning of the homer helped the Indians to an The Sox completed a four- first game with a double, was 8-0 lead after two innings. Oakland 5, California 2 Chicago 3-4, Minnesota 2-5

that boosted their total runs for Cullen doubled down the left Jim Nash pitched Oakland's nings, rain **Today's Games** . . . as shortstop Cesar Tovar and game with a five-hitter that Chicago (Priddy 0-2) at Cleve- PIRATES-BRAVES-After losing 2-1 in 14 innings left fielder Rich Reese stumbled beat California, Nash struck out land (McDowell 6-3), night Stargell hiked his batting av-Friday night and 1-0 despite around the youngster, who is five men in the first two innings Detroit (Sparma 4-4) at Bos- erage 28 points to .302 and CARDS-METS-81-3 hitless innings pitched by stationed in the corner to re- and finised with eight. Five dou- ton (Santiage 5-3), night grabbed the league lead in ho- Roger Maris scored the win-Dean Chance Saturday Ermer trieve foul balls. bles-two of them by Floyd Minnesota (Kaat 2-2) at New mers, with 10, and RBI, with 30, ning run from first base on Or-should have been ready for any- The Twins protested but Um- Robinson-and an inside the York (Bouton 1-1), night while wearing out Atlanta pitch- lando Cepedas pop fly single in should have been ready for any- The Twins protested but Um- Robinson-and an inside the York (Bouton 1-1), night while wearing out Atlanta pitch- lando Cepedas pop fly single in thing Sunday, And he was too, pire John Rice ruled the boy park homer by Reggie Jackson California (Clark 0-4) at Bal- ing. The big outfielder, who has the seventh inning of the second timore (McNally 4-5), night homered in four consecutive game at New York, enabling the Only games scheduled. games, delivered four runs in Cardinals to run their winning



nia 5-2, Detroit split with New McNertney's suicide squeeze Motton's two-out single and York, losing 4-3 before winning brought in another run for the edge the Red Sox with rain end-Sox in the bottom half and gave ing the game in the sixth. Curt them enough to stand off a last- Blefary tripled two runs home Young Wins gasp Minnesota rally in the for the Orioles and Carl Yas trzemski homered for Boston

ninth inning and scored on a dis puted play at home plate for the Yankees' winning run in the

Hines shook off an earlier loss in the 100-yard dash and nipped Mets Beat Selves at Shea

cial protest, meet officials said. AMERICAN LEAGUE ers tallied 26 runs to Norman's "You have to get Smith on the Getting off to an early 4-0 three. Two big innings, a 11-run-

Tedone had three safeties and

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Pacing the winners' hitting Moriarty Bros., 9-1, Saturday at

quarter enabled him to run his-tory's second-fastest mile-2.2 inning. Curt Flood singled and in the first game as Tim Mc-scored in the third when Don Carver and Mike Shannon each from first in the seventh when homer.

Walnut, Keeney. Wednesday-Scaltest vs. South The first game of a double- pitching of Wayne Ostrout, backed up in full support of his

Wednesday-East Catholic vs. were Jim Hasketh with a sin- Buckley Field. The winners were Waterford at Norwich Free gle and double and Jim Har- paced by two hits each from Academy; Bolton vs. Avon at ney with a two-bagger. Rob Don Babineau and Steve Melia. Penney High. Both games at 4. Pituizello hurled and fanned six Winning pitcher Frank Granato

two runs each in the second and Dave Stratton cracked a home third frames, with an insurance run and a pair of singles. Leo run in the fifth.

Sports Slate The losers two tallies came Dan Champ two. in the fifth inning on hits by Mike Quesnel smashed a Jim Jones and Bob Grimes. ple and Scott Vine had two Jeff Gott had two safeties and singles in a losing cause.

dell; Lawyers vs./Ansaldi's, Ver- of five innings, and it was real- livan, B. Nicola; Pagani and ly dark for Norman's as the Oil- Miller, Sullivan.

s:37.8. In the 220, Hines grabbed a three-yard lead on the curve but Smith nearly made it a dead heat. Tommie refused to appear and claim his second-place award but did not lodge an offi-cial protest, wheet officials said

ton Striders. "I was blasting all Sears, 5-2, Saturday at Wad- paced the Oilers.

Monday-Methodist vs. Annul. a triple while Mike Voicano Oilers li, Robertson; Telephone vs. cracked a single for the win- Norman's 0 00 03x - 3- 5-5

Fire, Robertson; Lenox vs. Duran and Joy; Grimes and FARM LEAGUE Sportsman, Nebo; Klock vs. Riper.

Enders, Robertson; B.A. vs. Pet header Saturday night at Ver. backed up in full support of his Center, Nebo; Wyman's vs. Can- planck Field turned out to be a teammates. Scott Smith stood tone's, Keeney. Thursday—Army & Navy vs. yers blanked Pagani's 2-0. The fine defensive play. Steve Love-Congo, Robertson; Buckland vs. winners managed six hits and land had the only hit for the Gunver, Nebo; Falcons vs. Al- scored both runs in the opening losers. Keeney. frame. Pagani's two hits were NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL singles by Kurt Hassett and Day

Monday - Cheney vs. Prince Smaschetti. walks, Green Manor trounced

LITTLE LEAGUE batters in winning. gave up only two hits and Monday — Manor vs. Auto Lawyers 200 00x-2 6 1 fanned eight batters. Parts, Buckley; Dillion vs. P&F, Pagani's 000 000-0 2 2 The losers only tally came in

Waddell; Pagani's vs. Ollers, Pituizello and Saunders; Kel- the closing frame. ley, Smachetti (4) and Hassett. Green Manor 114 010-7.9 1 Tuesday - MB's vs. Nassiff, The second contest was called Moriarty's 000 001-1 2 3 Buckley; Sears vs. A&N, Wad- because of darkness at the end Granato and Babineau; Sul-

what kind of a play it was he Charles' pinch homer.

curve," said Hines, of the Hous- lead, Dillon Ford rolled over second and a nine-run fifth the way. Against Tommie, there dell Field. The winners tallied Hitting hard for the winners,

Herald, Nebo; Billiards vs. Har. ry's, Keeney. Thesday — Savings Bank vs. Sears Herald, Nebo; Billiards vs. Har. hers. Dillon Sears Dillon Dil

Pagani's defeated the Law-INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE yers, 13-1, behind the effective

singles by Kurt Hassett and Dan Taking full advantage of 12

Two-Miler McNortney then snapped a 3-3 tie in the ninth inning of the TIGERS-YANKSnightcap with a single that se- Mickey Stanley tagged his In Surprise cured the sweep. Earlier, Tony first career grand slam homer, Oliva, who had six straight hits, capping a six-run Detroit rally tagged his second homer of the that carried the Tigers past the SAN DIEGO (AP)-George game, tying it for Minnesota. Yankees. John Hiller pitched a Young, a 30-year-old school Oliva and Harmon Killebrew six-hitter to nail down the victo-Young finished five yards Jim Hannan allowed a double opener. Tresh beat shortstop

. . .

teacher, and Jim Hines, a some- had consecutive homers in the ry. imes frustrated sprinter, second inning and Cullen had a scored upset victories in the two-run shot for Chicago. Champions track and field SENATORS-INDIANS-

ahead of world recordholder Ron Clarke of Australia in The trees he faced, then mowed down and Detroit Manager Mayo two-mile to set an American 26 Indians in a row before allow- Smith was ejected for arguing record of 8:22 before 10,482 Sat- ing two more hits, and hurled the call.

NEW YORK (AP) - The St. shouldn't have scored from which Smith claimed he won. Louis Cardinals beat the New first." Hines and Smith were caught in York Mets once and the Mets The Mets scored in the fourth 20.3, three-tenths off Tommie's beat the Mets once in the opin- inning of the nightcap when Ken ion of manager Gil Hodges. Boswell homered, and they tied world mark. Young, a Casa Grande, Ariz., health educator, passed Clarke in the last lap and his 58 second The runs the Mets gave away came home on Bosch's sacrifice. quarter enabled him to run his. were in the third and seventh St. Louis raced to a 6-0 lead

seconds off Clarke's mark. The 140-pound Young said he Bosch dropped Roger Maris' fly hit two-run singles and Dick nearly dropped out of the meet ball, and Maris raced home Simpson unloaded a two run "I was exhausted," he re- Orlando Cepeda's blooper fell in The Mets got to Bob Gibson at home had been about 107 de-grees but my coach advised me to go ahead and run and just do ball," Hodges said. "I don't care scored in the seventh on Ed His previous 1968 best was _____



W. L. Pet. G.B. hew page in divide Mari-27 21 .563 — hasn't changed Juan Mari-27 22 .551 1/2 chal's habits, but Willie Stargell and the St. Louis 25 23 .521 2 Cardinals are busting out

the San Francisco Giants cuffed St. Louis 6-3, New York 3-2 the Dodgers 5-1.

Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3 Stargell, notorious for his Pittsburgh 8-5, Atlanta 4-10 June batting rampages, belted Chicago 3, Houston 2, 12 In- six hits, including a pair of homers, and knocked in six runs San Fran. 5, Los Angeles 1 as Pittsburgh divided a doubleheader with Atlanta, winning

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JUAN MARICHAL

but the Braves, led by Deron .uel left over from last year, 3 tied with 9. Cal Ermer was the first ington, winning 10-5 and then victory over Cleveland. Bill Minnesota 24 24 .500 61/2 Marichal 9-2, turned in his Johnson and Felipe Alou, re- use it in your car. The car will man on Minnesota's plane losing 11-3, and Baltimore best- Bryan tagged a three-run homer Boston 23 24 .489 7 strongest performance of the bounded behind a 17-hit barrage easily burn any gum that may

hits until Wes Parker homered sent the Braves ahead to stay. Alou, who had four hits in the Jim Hart and Dick Dietz each first game, contributed three Chicago 3-4, Minnesota 2-3 drove in two runs as the Giants more singles. He drove in the Cleveland 10-3, Wash'ton 5-11 punished loser Don Sutton and tying run and scored the go-Baltimore 4, Boston 3, 5 in- three relievers with a 13-hit at- ahead run in the seventh and singled again in the eighth to start -a three-run insurance

one-half length ahead of the Runs batted in-F. Howard Glants, Atlanta is one game be- Wash., 43; W. Horton, Det., 31 hind in third place.

er and two-run singles by Mike Doubles-R. Smith, Bost., 17 Shannon and Tim McCarver 3 tied with 12. backed Bob Gibson's strong Triples - McCraw, Chic., pitching in the opener.

. . . REDS-PHILS-

Jim Maloney stopped Philadelphia on five hits and the Reds wiped out a 3-2 deficit with three fifth inning runs. Vada Chic., 4-0, 1.000; McLain, Det. Pinson doubled home the tying 8-1, .889. run with two out in the fifth and Strikeouts - McDowell, scored on Alex Johnson's single Cleve., 109; McLain, Det., 84. before Lee May capped the raly with a run-scoring pinch sin-

. . . CUBS-ASTROS-

Ron Santo smacked a gametying homer in the eighth inning Pitt., 30; 3 tied with 29. at Houston and delivered a sacrifice fly in the 12th after Billy Atl., 67.

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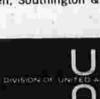
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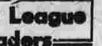








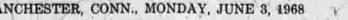




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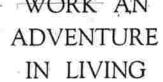
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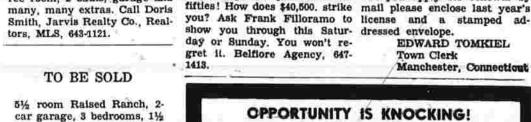
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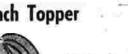
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Helen Keller, who overcame blindness and deafness to become one of the world's greatest women, died aturday at her home in Westport, Conn. She would have been 88 years old June 27. (AP Photofax).

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Beautiful view. Immediate oc- author who died Saturday at her of Montgomery, Ala. PRINCETON STREET - 7 BOLTON LAKE - Lots 500' from water, treed and in very Realtor 646-1166 Cupancy, \$37,000. Tom Minor country home, Arcan Ridge, where she had lived quietly in recent years.

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Thomas S. Hinkel NEW YORK (AP)-Thomas S.

Hinkel, 55, principal assistant in the interrogation section at the Nuremberg war crimes trials in 1945-46 died Sunday of a heart attack. Hinkel practiced law in New York.

FAMILY SILVER

GLASCO, Kan. (AP) - That bar of silver on display at the First National Bank of Glasco in north central Kansas bears the stamp of a melter and refiner in London, England, The bar, which weighs 1025.20 ounces and is worth about \$2,100, is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Campbell of Glasco.

They acquired it with dollar silver certificates through the U.S. Assay office where they were required to appear in person to make the cash purchase The silver bar was then shipped to a bank in nearby Salina where the Campbells picked it

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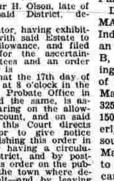
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Town of Manchester, Center Street, Manchester, Con-Connecticut necticut, not later than Wednes-Robert B. Weiss, day, July 3, 1968.



Politics at

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240 Hackmarack St., has been elected first vice president of Miss Carolyn Johnson and the Chancel Choir of the church

Manchester Country Club will have a Pre-Father's Day Dinner Dance and will dedicate its new lounge Saturday, June 8. There will be a social hour staring at 7 and dinner will be served at . The Social country club will and country club will have a Pre-Father's Day Dinner Manchester Country Club will have a Pre-Father's Day Dinner announced by the Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emanuel Church, was made by the Hi Leaguers and Christian educa-

reminded to bring cookies wrapped for freezing for the ookie bank at the Greater Hart-

have a polluck in the church moted to Marine lance corpor- p.m. at the home of Mrs. Or-hall Tuesday, June 11, at 6:30 al. He is presently serving with mand West, RFD 2, Bolton. p.m. Contact Mrs. James Mul- Marine Air Base Squadron-12



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 You can change the color of your hair by frosting, tinting a.m. at Vickie's Catering Service or bleaching, but be sure you have it done by the experts at SPELL OF BEAUTY, Caldor Shopping Plaza, Tolland Turn-pike, 649-2806. Private Coloring Rooms . . High Styling . . . Open: Mon Motherhood of Mary Mothers at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Edward Goss, 123 Helaine Rd. Mrs. Celia
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hree minutes. Then apply an- be served after the meeting. The Willing Workers Circle of will stay and not change color. and Mrs. Agnes Morgan.

About Town Naschke and Miss Johnson Miss Marilyn Cote, daughter Emanuel Youths of Year

recent annual church youth High School World.

At the annual meeting of the ' The visit to the Rocky Hill Peter Pantaluk, son of Mr. and necticut State Music Teachers the VFW Auxiliary and the

cently at the New England Life the nominating committee. Aseltine, 784 E. Middle Tpke George W. Washburn, 18, son Stanley Circle of South Meth-Ladies Guild of the of Mrs. Jeanette Washburn of odist Church will have a potluck Church of the Assumption will 35 Pleasant St., has been pro- and meeting tomorrow at 6:30

eady, about a casserole or des- based at Chu Lai, 55 miles south The Women's Home League of

was awarded the Navy Achieve- Bevan and Mrs. Rebecca Grant. ment Medal with Combat "V" USS New on May 16.

and Mrs. Maurice E. Jodoin, 40 Garth Rd.

Helpful Hint: Lipstick stays on longer if you apply it, blot it, meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Henefit Association, will nieet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Bartholomew's School. powder over it, and then wait Fellows Hall. Refreshments will

ceremonies held aboard the The Five Point Club of Temple Chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ronald E. Jodoin, son of Mr. home of Mrs. Robert Bantly, 4

other coat and blot it again. It Hostesses are Mrs. John Vince South Methodist Church will meet Wednesday noon at Willie's Steak House. After dinner, he group will have its last meeting of the season at the home of Ars. Carrie Anderson, 21 Edmund St. There will be a social our after the meeting.

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the Sigma Kappa sorority at James Naschke were named She is a junior at Manchester Kentucky Wesleyan College in "Youth of the Year" of Ema-its Student Council, the AFS nuel Lutheran Church at the Club, and is on the staff of the

7 and dinner will be served at Leaguers and Christian educa-8. The Sophisticates will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Host and hostsess are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miffitt. Reservations may be made with Victor Benetti, club manager. Leaguers and Christian educa-tion committee of the church. The Rev. Erec Gothberg, as-sistant pastor, presented each with a book, "Church Under-ground," on behalf of the Hi League. At the Sunday, May 20, lands, in April 1967, living and Victor Benetti, club manager. Victor Benetti, club manager. Were presented with a certifi-longing to the Lutheran Church. The Greater Hartford Home cate of recognition. They are Upon his return, he spoke of eligible to attend this summer the experiences of the group in the experiences of the group in the spoke of the gro annual meeting and banquet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club. Training sessions sponsored by missionary program at the First the New England Synod, Luth- Lutheran Church, Brockton, Glastonbury Hills Country Cuto. Officers will be elected and in-stalled. James Godfrey, photo-grapher and lecturer, will speak about East Africa. Members are consistent of the newly organized task force Mrs. Johnson of 18 committee which is studying the Hillcrest Rd., Miss Johnson is needs and functions of the

Hartford Chapter of the Con- Veterans Hospital planned by Mrs. Peter William Pantaluk of Association held recently, Nor- Cooties today has been posto Foster St., and a student at man Slade of 101 E. Middle poned until Thursday, because the Berklee School of Music in Tpke, was elected treasurer and of inclement weather. Those Boston, Mass., performed in the Mrs. Edith Petersen of Bolton who plan to attend Thursday unnual Berklee Concert held re- Notch was elected chairman of should contact Mrs. Kenneth

eart that you may wish to bring. of Danang in Vietnam. the Salvation Army will mee tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Navy Lt. Frank A. Giorgio Jr., in the Junior Hall of the Cita son of Mr. and Frank A. Gior- del for a service meeting. Hostgio Sr. of 699 W. Middle Tpke., esses will be Mrs. Brig. Harold

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No Big Boot Out of the Army

Army Pvt. Jim Aufenhe, Rochester, Minn., isn't headed for combat in the immediate future-the Army can't find combat boots big enough for him. The 200-pound soldier, who wears size 16 EEEEE, has been reassigned as driver for a chaplain and he will wear low-cut shoes in that job. The Army has been hunting for more than a year to find combat boots that will fit.

Fresh Cong Troops Sent into Saigon

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settlements. First reports said at least eight were Eighteen of the rockets landed

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Cong sent freah troops into Sai- city's center. miles from the presidential pa. ments. gon today on the heels of the Military spokesmen reported lace. Intelligence sources had Government officials seemed heaviest enemy shelling so far that South Vietnamese marines estimated 15 to 20 guerrillas confident that Paris bus and of the harassed capital district. and rangers, spearheaded by a were holed up, but a defector subway employes would vote U.S. sources conceded that the column of tanks, mounted a reported 200 enemy in the area. in favor of a settlement which enemy "certainly could keep massive attack on North Viet- U.S. sources said there were one union source estimated the fighting going for quite a namese and Viet Cong troops in reports that five-man Viet Cong would give them an extra \$30 Gia Dinh this afternoon. The cells were infiltrating into the million during the year. The av-New fighting broke out only a spokesmen said the government capital in civilian clothes. The erage wage increase would be mile and a half north of Presi- troops overran Viet Cong posi- reports said the cells were told about 10 per cent, and the 45dent Nguyen Van Thieu's Inde- tions and drove the enemy back to hide in "safe" houses as hour work week would be cut by back-up forces.

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PARIS (AP)—France is withdrawing \$745 million teday from the Interna-tional Monetary Fund folowing a slump in its gold and foreign currency re-serves due to the strike wave that has paralyzed

the country since mid-May he withdrawal represents big part of France's \$1 billion automatic drawing rights, and no conditions were placed on its

French reserves had dropped \$306.6 million to \$5,720,500 on May 31, the Finance Ministry

Union leaders went to their striking members seeking to get the trains and Paris buses and subways moving again. The government was optimistic, but here was no assurance the workers would ratify the agree-

The Banque de France re sumed operations after being closed two weeks. Hundreds of small and medium-sized factories reopened across the country, signaling a partial break in paralyzing general strike now nearing the end of its third week. Coal miners also were returning to the job, with normal operations expected Wednesday, liveries resume, trains star rolling and public transport is

Millions of Parisians flooded back into the city after spending the three-day Pentecost weekend in the country. Monster

traffic jams built up at all entrances to the capital, and at main intersections.

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'Doublebluff' Game in France

Forces Seek Safer Positions

(William Millinship, Paris re-porter for The London Observer from 1958 to 1964, is now news editor of The Observer. Bobert Stephens, also a former Paris reporter for The Observer, is now the newspaper's chief diplomatic correspondent).

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP AND ROBERT STEPHENS

The London Oberver PARIS_The two main politic al forces in France, President Charles De Gaulle and the Communist Party; are now trying to extricate themselves from dangerous game of doublebluf which threatened the country with civil war. It is like watch ing an apache dance on the edge of a precipice.

In the course of the past week, the President and the Communists were driven swiftly by forces beyond their control from placid complicity to the brink of open combat. Both are now trying to withhdraw to safer positions, while loudly sounding the trumpets of advance. But an "accident." as French

officials put it, could still lead to violence. The new forces which created the crisis, inspired from the far left of the student revolt but finding some echo of sympathy over a wide

try, are still an unpredictable factor. They could decided whether France will go peacefully to the polls on June 23 or whether the general strike and government measures to break t, if it continues much longer, will degenerate into civil strife. The Communists and the rest of the orthodox left are now trying to conduct a tactical retreat from a revolutionary situation, while seeking to preserve as much as possible of their economic and political gains from the past three weeks

They have agreed to take part in the elections and promised to do nothing to impede them The Gaullist regime, while not trying to block this retreat, will seek to draw as much political profit from it as it can for electoral purposes to offset the considerable economic and political concessions it has itself been forced to make.

But can the Communists and the main trade union federation which they control, be sure that their supporters will follow them? Can De Gaulle ensure that the new threat of extra-Parliamentary action on the right, which he evoked with his call for "civic action," does not

communists into a corner? The Communists did not want violent overthrow of the Gaullist regime. Their main aim during a crisis, which they did not begin, was to defeat a challenge from further to th left and to consolidate a politi cal base for eventually gaining power through constitution

means.

De Gaulle did not want showdown with the Communis - though he now talks of their bid for "totalitarian dictator ship" - and believes that they also wanted a compromise. This was the meaning of the wage agreements last Monday be tween Premier Georges Pompidou, and the unions Communis talk of bringing down the regime was bluff, for the gallery. But the gallery was not fooled. The militants in the rank-and-file rejected the agreements with Pompidou, ostensibly on economic grounds, but thereby force the strike into a clear political challenge to the regime. The President chose to pick up the challenge rather than retire. Bu in his own counter-challenge to the Communists there was also an element of bluff: had he

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JOHN M. HIGHTOWER leaders, Le Duc Tho, a member this year, after the enemy's Tet on the People's AP Special Correspondent of the nine-man Politburo of the offensive in early February North." Vietnamese Communist party, "Pentagon circles ... saw that Giap does not elaborate on Vietnamese Communist party, "Pentagon circles ... saw that Giap does not elaborate on that statement. It could be on that statement. It could be on that statement. It could be on the surface a reference to the capital for the parts 'Xuan Thuy, the negotiator. it, militarily."

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> "It was in these circumstances," Giap declared, "that Johnson gave his March 31 speech.

"This speech linked the military need to concentrate bombings against the southern part of our country, of North Vietnam, with political goals.

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