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FATHER'S DAY

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 10 cm. Country Club will play the served at 11 cm. Social hour staring at 12 cm. Social hour staring at 13 cm. Social hour staring at 14 cm. Social hour staring at 15 cm. Social hour staring at 16 cm. Social hour staring at 17 and dinner will be served at 17 and dinner will be served at 18 cm. Social hour staring at 19 cm. Soci 8. The Sophisticates will play ton committee of the church. The Rev. Eric Gothberg, assistant pastor, presented each with a book, "Church Under-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miffitt. Reservations may be made with Victor Benetti, club manager.

Leaguers and Christian education of the church, and is captain of the cross country team. He teaches Sunday School at Emanuel Church, and was one of the with a book, "Church Under-youth of the church that visited for a week St. Croix, Virgin Islands, in April 1967, living and Victor Benetti, club manager. Victor Benetti, club manager.

League. At the sunday, may 20, lands, in April 1801, 1711 and morning worship services, they working with the families bewere presented with a certifillonging to the Lutheran Church.

The Greater Hartford Home cate of recognition. They are Upon his return, he spoke of conomics Club will have its eligible to attend this summer the experiences of the group in annual meeting and banquet one of the Youth Leadership St. Croix at a Sunday School Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Wednesday Hills Country Club.

Glastonbury Hills Country Club.

Training sessions sponsored by missionary program at the First the New England Synod, Luth-Lutheran Church, Brockton, Church, Church, Brockton, Church, Church, Brockton, Church, Church, Church, Brockton, Church, Churc Officers will be elected and installed. James Godfrey, photographer and lecturer, will speak about East Africa. Members are bring cookies reminded to bring cookies wrapped for freezing for the

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



ceremonies held aboard the The Five Point Club of Tem-

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other coat and blot it again. It Hostesses are Mrs. John Vince South Methodist Church will will stay and not change color. and Mrs. Agnes Morgan.

Helpful Hint: Lipstick stays can Henefit Association, will tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at St. meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Bartholomew's School. powder over it, and then wait Fellows Hall. Refreshments will hree minutes. Then apply an- be served after the meeting. The Willing Workers Circle of

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About Town Naschke and Miss Johnson

the Sigma Kappa sorority at James Naschke were named Kentucky Wesleyan College in "Youth of the Year" of Emaits Student Council, the AFS
nucl Lutheran Church at the Club, and is on the staff of the

At the annual meeting of the The visit to the Rocky Hill Hartford Chapter of the Con- Veterans Hospital planned by Peter Pantaluk, son of Mr. and necticut State Music Teachers the VFW Auxiliary and the Mrs. Peter William Pantaluk of Association held recently, Nor- Cooties today has been post-0 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 cently at the New England Life the nominating committee. Aseltine, 784 E. Middle Tpke

George W. Washburn, 18, son Stanley Circle of South Meth-

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

ple Chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

All the chores that keep a girl busy can ruin even good fingernalis. Often, too, many girls find it practical to keep their nails short. But nothing is more elegant than gloriously long, perfect fingernalis. Now there are false fingernalis in the "custom-made" class that come in two types—Regular, for medium and larger hands, and Slimiline for smaller, narrower hands. They come in glorus ulear shades, as well as pretty frosted ones. If you wish, you can change the color by simply applying your own favorite shade of nail enamel. Beautify all your fingers with false nails or quickly repair a broken nail with just one. The nails are perfectly safe and can be worn for days.

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The Regina D'Italia Society will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Italian American Club. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Italian American Club. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at 8 at Odd Fellows Hall: Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Army and Navy Auxiliary will meet Welliams, Miss Helen Carrier, Miss Beatrice Clulow, Mrs. Collis Goslee and Miss Marie Trotter.

Hose Co. 3 of the Town Fire Department will have a drill tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the fire-will meet well of the social committee, are Mrs. Now there sails or quickly repair a broken nail with just one. The meeting of the group of the social committee, are Mrs. Myrile Williams, Miss Beatrice Clulow, Mrs. Collis Goslee

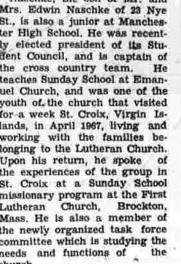
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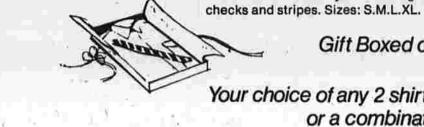
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was awarded the Navy Achieve- Bevan and Mrs. Rebecca Grant.

meet Wednesday noon at Willie's Steak House. After dinner, he group will have its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Carrie Anderson, 21 Edmund St. There will be a social

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'Doublebluff' Game in France

trying to conduct a tactical re-

treat from a revolutionary situ-

ation, while seeking to preserve

economic and political gains

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 po-

litical concessions it has itself

as much as possible of their

from the past three weeks

PRICE TEN CENTS

Forces Seek Safer Positions (William Millinship, Paris re-porter for The London Observer from 1958 to 1964, is now news editor of The Observer. Robert

PARIS (AP)—France is withdrawing \$745 million teday from the Interna-tional Monetary Fund folowing a slump in its gold wave that has paralyzed the country since mid-May big part of France's \$1 billion

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

striking members seeking to get the trains and Paris buses and subways moving again. The government was optimistic, but workers would ratify the agree-

The Banque de France re sumed operations after being small and medium-sized factories reopened across the counnow nearing the end of its third week. Coal miners also were returning to the job, with normal

back into the city after spending the three-day Pentecost weekend in the country. Monster traffic jams built up at all en-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

Cong sent fresh 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 2.5 hours by 1970.

back-up forces. Saigon, while government In the western part of the capforces were still battling other ital, the Chinese section called
enemy troops for the fifth day in Cholon, government forces were

sack-up forces.

"They have a capability in gold and foreign exchange martown that hasn't been used,"
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kets remained closed.

Strike votes were being held and in the northeastern suburb ing, sniping enemy troops holed going for quite a while.

settlements. First reports said at least eight were Eighteen of the rockets landed around a company from the

The fighting began before planes scream across the bor- U.S. 9th Infantry Division five miles south of the center of Sai number of mortar shells at the well behind the battle lines and were reported. settlements along the river the crump of mortars, tanks. As an indication of the serious immediately south of the Sea of and artillery resounded in the view the Saigon government

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No Big Boot Out of the Army

Fresh Cong Troops

Sent into Saigon

hunting for more than a year to find combat boots that will fit.

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France Withdraws Millions

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could start again Wednesday if liberate.

try, are still an unpredictable factor. They could decided whether France will go peace-Stephens, also a former Paris fully to the polls on June 23 or reporter for The Observer, is whether the general strike and now the newspaper's chief diplot, if it continues much longer, will degenerate into civil strife. The Communists and the rest of the orthodox left are now

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 doublebluft 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

been forced to make. But can the Communists and the main trade union federation which they control, be sure that their supporters will follow that the new threat of extrawhich created the crisis, inspir-Parliamentary action on the ed from the far left of the student revolt but finding some right, which he evoked with his echo of sympathy over a wide

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 from further to th left and to consolidate a politi cal base for eventually gaining power through constitutions

- 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 Pompidon 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 in his own counter-challenge to an element of bluff: had he

But many of the country's industrial giants were still struck, with no resumptions of operations in sight. And until mail deliance in sight. restored in the cities, there will be nothing like a return to normal. Millions of Parisians Gooded Hints That Is Why in Paris

AP Special Correspondent of the nine-man Polithuro of the offensive in early February North."

crease on Jan. 1 was included in perts here for the talks had no sion on Friday.

Village Hit Cape Kennedy

one U.S. source said. "They certainly could keep the fighting going for quite a while.

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State News

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at all." "It was in these circumstances," Giap declared, "that Johnson gave his March 31 "This speech linked the military need to concentrate bomb-

ings against the southern part of our country, of North Vietnam, with political goals. "We have never believed in the goodwill of the American

Arab Artillery on Senior U.S. officers say the instantion dead a victim of Abby's flooding.

War Anniversary

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli warplanes swept across the River Jordan to hammer the Arab artillery postions loday on the eve of the first anniversary of the River Jordan to hammer the Arab artillery postions today on the eve of the first anniversary of the Arab sense and serve themselves and the sense of the rooting of the

(See Page Twelve)

67% Turnout Expected in Coast Primary

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McCarthy, the Times poll re-balance in the

\$924,000 Budget Set; Mill Rate at 57

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Evening Aprald equipment. Other items approved included \$18,500 for a new fire engine, \$20,000 for the purchase of equipment and

landfill operation, \$2,000 to pur-



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recommended 1968-69 budget to the cut by the first cause of the legal technicalities at least 21 years of age, residents of the manual meeting of the town following several parliamentary fol following several parliamentary these items would be cut from necessary action which may be ed that mere was mentuon to maneuvers. The Board of Fithe education operational budged desirable to complete the project comply with the legalities mentuon to desirable to complete the project comply with the legalities mentuon and the month to do it to avoid make the slam. Try playing it paying a penalty for failure yourself against a trump openational budged and public health nursing an ects approved. They were also tioned by Wythe therefore the authorized to borrow funds tem, meeting could bote on the month.

Hospital Notes

Opening lead.

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Nursing Item Questioned Frederick Wythe questioned Frederick Wythe questioned for be backed on the same and the motion was defeated on the same divided by the control of the new portation coafs made up more of the budget leaving an oposit o

sension will be conducted to-morrow in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Build-

A 6 to 8 p.m. voter-making

approved the \$30,000 for construction and equipping of the north end firehouse and updating the present facilities and seeking the approval of the commission prior to going ahead ald Hebron correspondent, Mrs. Marjorie Porter, tel. 228.

May 1, 1969. Plans have already mission prior to going ahead ald Hebron correspondent, Mrs. Marjorie Porter, tel. 228.

Tracy Dr., Vernon; Donald who gave a most interesting talk noid Lawrence and approved by St., Rockville, has been assigned as a wireman in the 54th Rose Roylogu 482 Adams St.; on Silver Street in North Cov. **Heralding Politics**

Voters approved the transfer pears to be the most likely The chairman of the June 26 John Watson, East Harlford. rence Moe, tel. 742-6796. Watson, Sherry Circle, Tolland: Andover correspon of \$12,500 from reserve to capi- choice of First Congressional dinner is Robert K. Mooney of BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A tal and nonrecurring expendi. District Republicans as their West Hartford, immediate past daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walthe amount of \$60,000 to defray Emilio Q. Daddario in Novem- the Hartford Despatch & Ware- McKinney, Montauk Dr., Ver-

eampaiging for the post.

Wilber Little of Manchester, one of the first to propose Mortensen's name, is a member of a "Committee for Elmer Mortensen," which has sent letter Mortensen," which has sent letter Mortensen," which has sent letter Mortensen, and plans, one of the Town Planning Mrs. Marie Powell, 284 Kelly Mrs. Marie Powell, 284 Kelly Commission last might unanipayment from the state will be made to the town in 1969 in the made Mortensen," which has sent letters to all delegates to the June 22 First District GOP Convention, asking for backing for their man.

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and son, 176 Hany Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Nancy Mosher and tenband of Hartford.

Sixth District Cong. Thomas

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ification. Already 11 items have been set down for a July hearing and Town Planner Joseph
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the new addition.

tenband of Hartford, Charles Sixth District Cong. Thomas son, East Hartford.

Later of Wethersfield and J. Meskill of New Britain has George T. LaBonne Jr. of Glas- been appointed by GOP State Chairman Howard Hausman as None of the four appears to temporary chairman of the be seeking support among the June 14-15 Republican State convention delegates in the 13- Convention, and former House __

with his active committee and winton has been appointed temwith reported financial backing, porary clerk. appears far in the lead. Fourth Senatorial District Gerardo was defeated for lieu- Evil Gun, 7:40 lelegates to the June 21-22 De- tenant governor in 1966.

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ary secretary for the state convention, and will choose representatives for the convention

Police Get Three

Brigade, 8:35. A Funny Thing July agenda will be the review Happened, 11:00

of a new plan on the Green Meadows Drive-In — Devil's Manor Condiminium for the committees. Vandalism Cases Brigade, 8:30. Fitzwilly 10:30 proposed location north of Saltman Ted Cummings, endorsed Three cases of vandalism A REAL HOMESTEAD St. be state central committeeman, has not made up his mind

Three cases of various A REAL HOMESTEAD

St.

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP)

Maybe a lot of people are learning the farm but not Wallace to about 225 units rather than

whether he will seek the post.

Miss Barbara Coleman, Manchester Democratic vice chairthe destruction of a clothes reel homesteaded in 1872 in northern man, is still interested in being the destruction of a clothes reel homesteaded in 1872 in northern named committeewoman. named committeewoman.

Manchester Democrats have broken in his backyard. Esti-13 of the 24 convention delegates in the four-town district. \$25. Thomas Moriarty of Glaston-bury and Mrs. Florence Lord of terday from Louis Chorches.

DRIVE-IN

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First
Tuesday Marlborough, the incumbents on owner of Chorches Motors at the State Central Committee, re- 80 Oakland St. Chorches re-

New York Gov. Nelson A. on the front windshield, the left Rockefeller will be the principal side window and the rear winspeaker June 26, when Connect- dow. icut Republicans hold a \$100—a- George Cullen of 14 Pilyue plate fund-raising dinner at the Rd. told police he believed a Hartford Hilton Hotel. B.B. struck his kitchen window Rockefeller will spend all day at 5:40 p.m. yesterday. in the state, meeting and talk- Cullen sent his son into the ing with GOP national conven- woods behind their house and tion delegates and party lead- the son said he saw two boys running away, one of whom he He last participated in a ma- believed had a B.B. gun.

portedly would welcome re-elec- ported that one of his cars had been scratched by a sharp instrument. Damage was incurred

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maneuvers. The Board of Finance meeting to set the mill rate for next year at 57 mills, a 1.0-mill filter board of Finance chairman A. Harry Wirth made the ortiginal motion recommending a \$35,940 budget for general gov. They were also undoted the board of Finance chairman the first perment, \$352,960 for the Herbron Board of Education and the condition the Education and the condition the Board of Education and the condition the Education and the Educa

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Paimer, 85 Constance Dr.; Mrs. on the history of Andover. Born the Board of Education.

Rose Rouleau, 482 Adams St.; on Silver Street in North Cov.

Mrs. Marta Salazar, 54 Tracy entry he came here as a very superintendent of schools, ex. Dr.; Mrs. Marlene Smyth, 39 small boy, has lived here ever plained to the board last night that in the case of an ordinary Swank, 218 Main St.; Leon is a source of great pleasure
Trebben, 80B Bluefield Dr.; and meaning for him.

Frank Vucic, 100 Grath Rd.,

the town gets either half of the construction cost or so much per pupil. In

will be added to the docket for that month. Public hearings for July are services will be held Sunday a THEATER TIME

now to be held on July 1 and 9 a.m. at Union Congregational

July 30, with the regular execus

Church and the All-Church pictown district, and Mortensen, Clerk John L. Gerardo of Har-Burnside — Graduate—7:05- to move the starting time up

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State—Battle Beneath The The commission has also deto 7:30 rather than the present publican member of Congress. Earth, 6:15-9:25. Day of The cided to continue, for the remainder of the year, its policy U.A. Theater—Half of Six- of holding two meetings per mocratic State Convention will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glasty Leader Peter P. Mariani of the Buckboard Restaurant in Glasty Leader Peter P. Mariani of the Beneath The Earth, 8:25. the town. Starting in Septem-Buckboard Restaurant in Glasty Leader Peter F. Marian of tonbury.

Groton will be the speaker next They will nominate a state Tuesday at the weekly state-central committeeman and comwide GOP Dutch-treat luncheon mitteewoman, will name an hon-lat the Shoreham Motor Hotel,

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tile Beneath The Earth, 8:25. the town. Starting in Septem-Day of The Evil Gun, 10:00 ber, meetings will be on the East Windsor Drive-In—In first and fourth Mondays of the Cold Blood, 8:25. Silencers, month. There will be no meetings in August.

Manchester Drive-In-Devil's One of the chief items on the er's swimming pool on Lydall

Maybe a lot of people are leav- for about 225 units rather than Edward Wisniewski of 118 ing the farm, but not Wallace the more than 300 originally

Mansfield



O AJ98752 U.S. citizens.

license for them and June is down two, and the generals, who 0 63
the month to do it to avoid make the slam. Try playing it 66532

the Board of Education, was opposed to the \$29,360 budget cut in the local education budget because included in the cut was an amount of \$7,920 for amount o

Wirth replied that the finance board of Education budget, reboard's interpretation of the length of time, until the town be provided but the board was that kindergarten must be provided but the board was unsure of transportation reboard's interpretation of the provided but the board was that kindergarten must be provided but the board was unsure of transportation reboard's interpretation of the provided that the finance board of Education budget, rewould run for an undertermined burner for an even break (like the club budget. This responsibility extends to dogs on public bility e

landfill operation, \$2,000 to purchase a grader and \$2,000 for Veteran State Rep. Elmer jor fund-raising campaign in South Windsor; Mrs. Joann Manchester Evening Herald the case of the grant for the fully reimbursed. tures and authorized the bor- candidate for U.S. congressman, president of the Greater Hart- ter Zawrothy, 97 Bissell St.; rowing and issuing of notes in to oppose incumbent Democrat ford C of C and president of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schwebel explained that the

July Hearings passing the resolution but due to the time element involved the ber.

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Mortensen is the only one of
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the new addition. Children's Day Services tive session to be held on July nic will follow at 11 a.m. 15. The commission also voted The picnic will be held at Sur

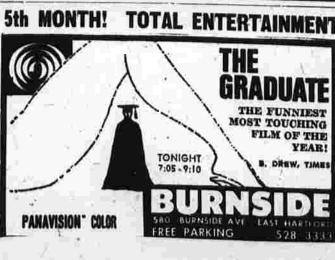
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Vocal, Written Opposition Expressed to Zone Changes

only crowd last night in the a pleasantly designed balcony. hearing room of the Municipal The two bedrooms are on sepacitizens came to voice arguments against zone change applications coming before the was highly complimented, its

Town Planning Commission. location was opposed. A peti-It was a public hearing, and tion was filed against this rethe public was very much in quest by Gustav Swanson of evidence, submitting petitions of 482 Hilliard St., and again the 26, 30 and 81 names, respective- arguments of degrading prop-The application filed by children were presented.

Alexander Jarvis was to change These were joined by argufrom Business Zone II to Busi. ments such as danger to chilness Zone III two parcels of dren living in the project from and amounting to 132,000 sq. ft, the nearby Hockanum River, fronting on Center St., in the higher taxes resulting from Roosevelt - Alexander Sts. area. busing the children to school, Representing the applicant, general encroachment on a sin-Atty John LaBelle charged that gle-family residence zone, and present zoning regulations are that a two-damily dwelling per-not clear as to certain business mit was denied on a nearby lot

uses defined as appropriate in recently by the Zoning Board Business Zones II and III. La. of Appeals. belle said that, by definition, all An application for a smaller retail sales, excepting liquor, are permitted under Business I. are permitted under Business I, but that the regulations imply ed on Grove St., west of Sum-that department stores aren't mit St., was filed by Emil Prosthat department stores aren't tilio who was represented by permitted until a property is Atty. Eugene Kelly. "This means," said LaBelle, that under the present souls plicant was not asking for a "that under the present zoning zone change or any variance, a large store such as G. Fox but merely complying with the or Sage Allen would not be rule for such projects allowed allowed there, although they are in Residence Zone A.

Kelly particularly cited that 5, project, 145 lots to be located Opposition to the application the project would relocate and on the west side of Oak Grove was offered by Whitney Jacobs, help clear up nearby White's St.; the Ansaldi Lookout Mt. ex 62 Alexander St., spokesman for Brook, a present eyesore in the tension project, 15 units to be the petitioners, Jacobs rejected area. He said that all of the approved now, eight possible the proposal on two major units would be one bedroom, additional ones, and the remainissues; (1) the fact that the town and would not create a density ing 52 to be built when water comprehensive plan for orderly problem.

growth calls for low to medium Kelley drew a laugh from standards; a three-lot project density residential in that area those present when he entered a belonging to Amy Little near

ing credit toward a degree.

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and that (2) a large store there letter from Manchester Police Fern and S. Main Sts. and anwould be a traffic hazard. Chief James Reardon testifying other three-lot project by Aime Jacobs cited several state that the project would not create Latulippe on Vernon St. ments and series of figures from a traffic hazard. The attorney the Smith Traffic Survey Report, said he obtained and entered the conducted in Manchester in 1966, letter because "it was considered fashionable in Manchester to The application of Beatrice do this these days." Keith, to change from Residence On a more serious note, he man handed a Provo street de-A to Residence B a parcel of said that in the present regula. partment foreman a new shovel

land at Franklin and Goodwin tions there is nothing mention, and said the tool belonged to Sts. for the intended purpose of ed in regard to traffic in the the city. The foreman noticed building a single apartment building, also came under fire.

Presenting a petition against this request Norman Bjarkman, 28 Franklin St., charged that his only objection was an exist-his conscience had hurt him all ling flooding problem due to into approve the change would ing flooding problem due to in- these years. He decided to rispot zoning, and the start creeping commercialism in. of creeping commercialism in to a long established Residence gravated by the new develop-

No opposition to the applica-Eight other property owners tions of four new subdivisions spoke against the measure, list- was voiced at last night's hearing encroachment on a quiet ing encroachment on a quiet ing neighborhood, traffic and safety hazards, devaluation of property, and interference with their

individual investments as major **Blueprint Services** points of contention. One speaker even listed air pollution as a ed the application for a group dwelling project of 47 units to Rockville Exchange Ent. 1495 | 684 Center St. 648-8814 be located near Woodland and

Hilliard Sts. The proposed project, called Northwood." is to be built on a wooded 41/2-acre tract, nestling the buildings among rocks and trees, complying with the existing contours of the land Even the opposition applauded the presentation of architect William McHugh as he showed the commission and the audience plans, renderings, and a model of one of the apartment

to back his arguments.

A zone."

potential problem.

The project features a fivelevel, 21/2-story dwelling, with parking for each resident under his own apartment and a private entrance leading to a family room and kitchen. A sliding glass door from this





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gionnaires planning to staff the Penthouse Four. bers and guests on June 30 at more couples may reserve ta the post. Clam chowder, steam-

held this year on July 3. Night of Gambling

meritorious service" in the Republic of Vietnam. He served Black Jack and the Wheel central Kansas. there for a year beginning in January 1967, with the 545th of Fortune will precede the More than 60,000-acre feet will Military Police Co. He is now at the U.S. Army Camp Carroll in Korea. He graduated from Manchester High School in Manchester Country Club. age. The project is 90 per cent 1964 and worked in Hartford before joining the service. He The entertainment begins at complete and officials say dedi attended evening classes at the University of Hartford earn- 7:30 p.m. with dancing to mu- cation ceremonles are being sic by the Penthouse Four start- planned for later this year.

fee and pastry being served at

The American Legion Post will hold its annual bazaar June
11 through 15 on the lot just north of the Vernon Circle.
There will be 15 booths featur.

The American Legion Post Furbish.

Union Charity Ball
A Charity Ball will be held Saturday at the P.A.C. BallToom by the Men's Union of

ers, cherrystones, shrimp, lob-ster and chicken are on the ets is limited. Reservations may menu. be made by contacting
The annual fireworks display Miner or James Bruner. which is arranged by the Legion and sponsored by the town's RESERVOIR NEARING Recreation Commission will be

Spec. E. 4 Richard F. Maloney, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. David
F. Maloney of 186 Irving St., currently serving in Korea, was

tainment that will be featured, up. At normal pool level, the at the Casino Royale Dance of \$13.6 million project will cover the Suburban Women's Club on more than 6,000 acres and have awarded the Army Commendation Medal for "exceptionally June 14. Russian Roulette, a shoreline of 60 miles in east

ed as well as many rides with a special Saturday matinee priced for children. Ronald Wendus is in charge with some 20 Le. ner dance with music by the The dance will benefit cha bazaar each night.

The Legion also is planning its annual clambake for memial Hospital. Parties of three or

MARION, Kan. (AP) - The Gets Army Commendation Medal It's Las Vegas type of enter- wood River is beginning to fill tainment that will be featured, up. At normal pool level, the

Anyone interested in obtaining tickets may contact the co-chairmen of the dance, Mrs.

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A quick giance at clean cut, sharply dressed. Joseph H. Brooks

A quick giance at clean cut, sharply dressed. Joseph H. Brooks gives little that that he might be Manchester's newest and youngest police detective.

At 27, already with four years of law enforcement experience, Brooks with its crew cut, college athlete look is far from Manchester are due back by Friday, Smith and Mikely Spillane thrillers. In fact, to look at him one might expect to find Jose a busy engineer behind a blueprint cluttered deak or playing first base for the control of the

sport when the family and reason for himself, one of noved to rival Manchester. the most important qualities in The young athlete worked a good detective. pre-season trainnever came. In the first five has warranted that he and oth-

suffered an ankle injury that sidelined him for the rest of his scholastic career.

Brooks was an average with the department spend a great deal of time adding to their education, a practice Brooks has followed since the scholastic career.

Brooks was an average student, diskking homework, hating math, and getting along all lary cards.

Brooks has followed since the service when he and a buddy would quiz each other on vocabulary cards. right in English. Sports were his main love and interest, par-

assignments, before applying for it. a slot on the Manchester Police

Department in response to newspaper ad. "I thought

would be a pretty good career' Brooks said, "and the pay wa more than I had been getting.' He passed the test and receiv

ed his appointment in January of 1964, diving into his new job

with enthusiasm. Aside from the

impact. The stark realizatio after personal experience and contact that there are rea "hard core" criminals in this

world and this town and at the same time there are those who just can't seem to get a good

As do many people, Brooks feels that there is something in

society that just fails the type of youth who doesn't have

proper home —something tha

can't be made up through a

welfare program or a jail sen tence. The police business brings

"To us", relates Joe, "Ar

exygen call is a routine thing,

but not to the person on the given me great personal pleas

ure to have aided in saving

number of lives in this ma

Brooks recalled a number of instances that helped develop his

solid dedication to the job as a

attentiveness to capture one o

mixed emotions.

Ever since he was nine years law enforcement school in New old, working catch-as catch-can circum of a Manchester Scholarat the Keney Park stables, Brooks has been infected with the equestrian bug. Someday he hopes to have a small spread with about 25 head of registered stock.

Haven, and was the was the center of a Manchester Scholar-cipient of a Manchester Scholar-cipien Active in community affairs.

Brooks is a member of both the local Elks Club and Masonic Lodge 73.

Times All Community Affairs.

his country and enlisted in the Marines. Although he wanted he has some, he likes to keep to see action overseas, he made in shape by riding, water skithe mistake of putting down on ing and swimming. He also his application that he had taken high school typing and wound karate. up as a clerk typist for his four- The Brooks have no children

year hitch, which took him from as yet. Two pert kittens and Parris Island, S. C. to Camp their mother enjoy a place in Lejeune, N. C. and finally Quantheir household. Brooks is another member of It was a friend that got him the new breed of enterprising interested in an interim job as young men who are striving to a private detective in West Hart- get ahead at what they're doing ford where he handled minor

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rookie patrolman. One was hi alertness in capturing two youths who moments before had beaten an old man with an a BROTHERS handle, robbing him of a nickel These were the things that helped him decide to apply for "Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Deale one of two open detective vacancies last November and 301 CENTER STREET which gave him the instinct and

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Scorpion Search

in the shadow of Keney Park ter, a graduate beautician. "At weeks each. The camp will be where he spent many of his boy. first she was apprehensive of closed July 4 and 5.

Ocean floor.

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Whis visibility was 40 or 50 New London, Conn., said Ger.

Where he spent many of his boy. first she was apprehensive of closed July 4 and 5.

in the shadow of Keney Park ter, a graduate beautician. "At where he spent many of his boy hood days before moving to hood days before moving to East Hartford to finish his elementary schooling.

He attended East Hartford High School for two years and found a promising future in the fine art of football as a defensive linebacker, ready to enjoy his two senior seasons in the spent many of his boy. The dangers involved in the job", said Joe, "but now we both adjusted to everything."

JUST HABIT

BERTHOLD, Colo. (AP)

Jaap De Leeuw wears wooden shoes in working around his goat dairy.

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He says he got used to them as a boy in his native Nethering hack as far as he could see, and the last day of April, 1945. Con-Pike's altitude of 14,110 feet.

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Golden Rules If You Want To Be 100

ONDON (AP) - If you want live to be 100, there are eight golden rules, according to a survey of British centenarians. . Come from a family of

regular habits as the reasons

kept on tolling until he was 80. The report on the centenarism was issued by the Deciduous Fruit Board, an organization of

South African growers who send

a gift of Cape grapes each year to every one of Britain's more

A total of 324 centenarians a

as a soldier "in a red jacket, white buckskin belt, navy trou-

otman to a duchess and wore

blue and gold with silver braid, patent shoes, yellow stockings and blue plush britch

memory was: "When my wife died, she thanked me for mak-

said they prefer savory foods. Chicken is the most popular dish, followed by roast beef and

Asked about their biggest m ment, 25 per cent replied: "When I reached 100." This was

got my first pair of shoes when I was 16 years of age."

Middlesex County woman, aged 100: "A dance at Kensington (London) Town Hall. Chartie Chaplin was dancing with me, and I couldn't dance."

Woman from Reading, County Berkshire, aged 102: "The birth

of my first son, as I had no hus-

band. Eighty years ago this was

Woman from Glamorga Wales, aged 100: "Going out to India with my husband in 1904

to look after a leper colony."

Specific recipes for longevity
were quite varied.

A 102-year-old Londoner rec-

ommended cycling. "I rode my bike until I was 95, he report-

A Liverpool man, aged 104, at-

ributed his great age to "eating

said her answer is "no second

helpings of food."
Another woman of 100, in Shrewsbury, County Shrepshire, said that a big family is a big

aid to longevity. She said she has 14 children, 20 grandchil-dren. 30 great-grandchildren

dren, 80 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchil

entenarians was a woman

County Hampshire, aged 102, who recommended "a quiet mind, sustained with Christian

faith and loving prayers."

Many of the centenarians had

long memories, recalling their first day at school or their first

visit to church. One woman of 102, living in

Leicester, in the English Mid-lands, remembered "returning from my brother's tuneral when

I was 3 years old."
Asked about the major im-

the introduction of the welfare state in Britain—with care for

everyone from womb to tomb. Others said transport 13 per

cent; electricity 12 per cent, and television, radio and films 7 per

roads, housing and medicine.
Only about a quarter of th

centenarians are in hospitals of one kind or another. The rest stay with their families. Names were not disclosed.

ONE GOOD THING LOUISVILLE (AP) - A mas-

sive traffic jam in downtown Louisville helped get back \$400 for an elderly woman who stepped out of a cab driven by

Mrs. Flora Simpson and headed into a nearby building. Mrs. Simpson started to drive

away but noticed the woman's wallet lying in the street. She

left the cab in the middle of the

street, retrieved the wallet and returned it to the owner.

Others answers inclu-

rovements they had seen, nore than a third plumped for

ing her life so happy." Nine out of 10 centenarians

5. Don't live in a town. 6. Be moderate and regular in 7. Have a family and try keep it close-knit.

8. Trust in God with a content It also helps to be a woman 100-mark for every man who Almost all the centenarians questioned gave fresh air and

ries to hard work. Practically all spoke from ex-perience of work—one man in Staffordshire began his labors on a farm when he was 10 and MAKE HIM GLAD ... HE'S YOUR DAD ... Shirts'n shorts of Fortrel in great Mentoon COLOR



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feted recently at a miscellan-

eous bridal shower at the home Englewood Dr. The shower was timore chapter of the Painting given by the bridal attendants; and Decorating Contractors of The engagement of Miss Linda
L. Bilverstone of Manchester to
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wililette of 62 Salem Rd., will beilette of come the bride of Clifford A. which has not had a recorded ter, has been announced by her Scorso Jr. on June 22 at the scrub job in its 153 years, will mother, Mrs. Esther Bilverstone Church of the Assumption. Her be cleaned with high-pressure of 34 Durant St. She is also the fiance is the son of Clifford A. water equipment.

Scorso Sr. of East Hartford and Bilverstone.

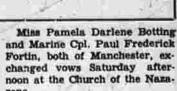
Church of the Assumption. The decidence with ingreposition of the Assumption. The organization offered to the late Mrs. Anna Scorso.

and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Kelly MYNA MISSES PARAKEET Rd., formerly of Manchester. MYNA MISSES PARAKEET
Miss Bilverstone attended PITTSBURGH (AP) — Offinchester schools and is a sen- cials of Schenley Park Nature ior at Manchester High School. Museum say Sayed, a myns, PO 3.C. Smith attended Enfield hasn't whistled or spoken since High School. He is serving with thieves stole his pal, Pedro, a the Navy aboard the USS Ar-Mexican parakeet, from a ed for the wedding.

The Marvel of Main Street

'SPECIALISTS IN FORMAL WEAR RENTALS"





Mrs. Joyce Botting of 337 Center St. and Waldo J. Botting of Burbank, Calif. The brideroom is the son of Mr. and ers. Arthur Fortin of 151 Eld-

The Rev. R. G. Sand, pastor of the Full Gospel Church of Rockville, performed the doublering ceremony. Miss Gertrude Wilson of Manchester was organist, and the soloist was Mrs. Faith Tracy of Rockville. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Ercell W. Glidden of Taftville. She wore a ull-length gown of tear-drop lace, fashioned with sequins accenting the neckline. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was arranged from a crown of crystals and pearls, and she carried a white Bible with miniature sweetheart roses, baby's Mr. and Mrs. Rosario T. son of Mrs. Mary Sapienza of 91 Miss Georgene Glidden of Sapienza of 39 Maple St. were Autumn St. and the late Thomas of miniature carnations with an breath and streamers.

Miss Georgene Glidden of Taftville, cousin of the bride, feted Sunday afternoon at a 25th was maid of honor. She wore a wedding anniversary celebration at Fiano's Restaurant, Boland Lori, 6, a Grade 1 student, which an avocado green lace bodice. She wore a matching ton. About 50 friends and relaboth at St. James School. bodice. She wore a matching tives attended the event.

The couple was married June the Manchester Post Office, and she carried a bouquet of 5, 1943 by the late Rt. Rev. They are active members of St.

Mr. Sapienza is employed at bridegroom; Miss Sharron Starrett of 26 Ferndale Dr. and Miss Mary Ann Clargia of New yellow and green carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Susan
Morrison of Coventry and Miss
Anna Spielman of Hartford. cina DePhillips, is the daughter band is a member of the Holy One wore a full-length gown of of Mrs. Mary DePhillips of Name Society and the Manchespink and white bonded lace Hartford and the late Joseph ter Retreat League. (Herald with a matching taffeta head- DePhillips. Her husband is the photo by Buceivicius.) piece, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations The other wore a full-length

couquet of mint green and white carnations. Michael Linders of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were David Botting of Manchester, brother of the bride; and Peter Moore of West Hart-

gown of mint green and white bonded lace with a matching

headpiece, and she carried a

Mrs. Botting wore a blue lace dress with matching accessores. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink lace dress with matching accessories. A reception for 125 was held at Lithuanian Hall. For her wedding trip, Mrs. Fortin wore mint green bonded lace suit. Mrs. Fortin is attending Manchester High School. Cpl. Fortin attended Manchester schools, and has served with the Marines for 20 months in Vietnam, and will return there

for an eight-months tour of

duty. Mrs. Fortin will live at the

home of her mother until he re-

turns from Vietnam.

couples' children, Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Te-Levesque and Mrs. Alfred Par-treault of White Rd., Crystal seau, both of Manchester, and Lake, Ellington, have announced Miss Claire Levesque of New the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jamine Merrow, to Charles trom of 607 Vernon St. were fet- ard Division of United Aircraft

Miss Jamine Merrow, to Charles
The couple was married May
15, 1943 in Hartford. They also have a granddaughter, Lisa
Pariseau. Mr. Levesque is the
owner-operator of Fred's CoinOperated Laundries. They are
Operated Laundries. They are

Miss Jamine Merrow, to Charles
trom of 607 Vernon St. were feted Sunday afternoon at a 10th
springs.

Miss Merrow is also the
wedding anniversary celebration at the home of their sondaughter of P. Richard Merrow
of Morrisville Corners, Vt.
Her fiance is the son of
Mrs. George Wilson, in Tolland.
Lebanon; and King David Lodge
Over 70 friends and relatives atof Odd Fellows. Mr. and Mrs. Operated Laundries. They are members of St. James' Church. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)

Her fiance is the son of Over 70 friends and relatives at Charles Edward Asbury Sr. of Charleston, W. Va., and the late Mrs. C. E. Asbury.

Miss Merrow is attending Ell.

ington High School. Mr. Asbury in Hamden. They have lived in is employed at the Stafford Manchester for 24 years, and Manchester for 24 years, and have three children, Allan F. WASHINGTON MONUMENT have five grandchildren.
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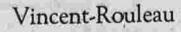
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Miss Lillian M. Rouleau of Manchester became the bride of Saturday morning at the Church of the Assumption.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rouleau of 482 Adams St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent of Hart-The Rev. Exnest Coppa performed the ceremony and was

celebrant at the nuptial Mass.

Paul Butler was organist and The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length empire gown of silk organza trimmed with appliques of Alencon lace and seed pearls, designed with bateau neckline, long tapered sleeves coming to points at the wrists, A-line skirt and detachable Watteau chapel-length train. Her bouffant elbow-length veil of silk pillbox of silk organza trimmed with lace, seed pearls, and crys-

tals, and she carried a bouquet Miss Mary Ann Rouleau of Manchester, sister of the bride. was maid of honor. Brides-Miss Mary Ann Clarcia of New

dra Fortier of Barre, Vt., cousin of the bride; and Miss Holly Fazzino of Avon, cousin of the The bridal attendants were dressed alike in full-length gowns of mint green crepe d signed with bodices of brocade bateau necklines, three-quar ters-length sleeves, and Watter trains, Circular face veils silk illusion were arranged from floral headpieces.

The honor attendant carried a bouquet of mint green miniature carnations. The brides maids carried bouquets of mailer minimature carnations.

The flower girls wore full-length mint crepe gowns with bodice of brocade, and carried bouquets of white and yellow daisles.

John Dubiel of Glastonbury

Miss Ellen Jane Adams of David C. Lillibridge of Burlington served as best man. Thomas E. Adams of Trenton, N. J., brother of the bride, seathed the guests.

Mrs. Adams were a rose-color-led dress with matching accestive.

John Dubiel of Glastonbury served as best man. Ushers were Gilles Rouleau of Manchester, brother of the bride, George Carbonell of East Hartford and William Kaiser of Hartford.

Tional Church of North Covened address with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Hartford Mrs. George Eabey A reception for 50 was held held at Fiano's Restaurant, Bol-

For a motor trip to Cape Cod, Mass., Mrs. Vincent wore a two-349 E. Center St. upon their re- ganist.

AMSTERDAM - Excavations dress, fashioned with long Ahrens Associates, Hartford in the Netherlands have disclos- sleeves. She also wore a should- Mr. Fahey attended Pratt Inthat some primitive Dutch er-length vell of silk illusion, stitute, and is a graduate of the dikes were built as early as the and she carried a bouquet of lil- Paier School of Art,

Wedding bride, was matron of honor. She wore a moss green chiffon over taffeta street-length dress, de signed with scooped neckline and bell sleeves, and she carmaids carried bouquets of maize Miss Ellen Jane Adams of David C Lillibridge of Rund

MRS. RICHARD P. VINCENT

A reception for about 85 was of Mr. and Mrs. George Fahey A reception for 50 was held at Figure's Restaurant Rol. of Meriden. The Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, church. For a motor trip to

piece white suit with brown accessories. The couple will live at Beckwith of Vernon was or- cessories. Mrs. Fahey is a graduate of The bride was given in mar-Manchester High School and riage by her father. She wore Dean Junior College, Franklin,





Schools Urged to Adapt to Gifted Child

Programs to provide special

educational opportunities for gifted and creatively talented children are presently in the planning stages in Tolland, Elngton and South Windsor. All hree programs would be geared to the elementary level. Other area towns are also onsidering some type of specialized program for these youngsters. Hebron is "in the ilking stage", and Coventry is working through Project ASK, according to Dr. William G. Vassar, director of the State Department of Education Bureau of Pupil Personnel and Special Educable Services. Dr. Vassar was a speaker at the annual Spring Teachers Confer-

ence last week. Manchester uses the department's services in its high school level advanced placement Dr. Vassar stressed the need for an "identifiable difference"

in the teaching techniques for gifted or talented children. "Ability grouping is neither good nor bad in itself", he stated. "The grouping concept de pends on what goes on inside the classroom, the curriculum for the gifted and talented children must be different from what is taught in the ordinary classroom," according to th

attended a brainstorming ses- needs of the bright child, provid- grams, not window dressing "Different teaching materials sion where he has dealt in a ing the state provides adequate even if it means waiting an admature way with advanced reimbursement," he said. from becoming bored, from be-coming the troublemaker of the future," Dr. Vassar explained. wassar praised Connecticut's unique legislative program regarding gifted children which has broadened with former definitions to include not only the academically bright that are accelerated and according to the educator. Vassar praised Connecticut's up a page of basic arithmetic including personnel, special on diagnosis to be successful,"

finitions to include not only the academically bright shown on IQ tests, but also the creatively bright youngster and bright pright youngster and bright Dr. Vassar stated. "This robs These students can be found in all areas of the state, including the rural areas and the city slums. The state has placed con-should we give him a C or siderable emphasis on the cre-lower on his report card, as is atively bright student, who is talented in one or more areas, Two-thirds Reimburseable

according to the educator. Dr. Vassar's job is to work
This is the student that teach- with school administrators to set ers sometimes think of as a up programs for gifted and creproblem. "These students will atively talented children. question facts. They will not The state legislation was always be in agreement. They written to pass the flexibility are divergent thinkers", accord- of the programs down to the local school level. Teachers today must realize Different programs can be set

the necessity to step aside, and up to help identify bright stu-let these children procede", he dents. The town itself decides said. "Up to now we have not what type of program it wishes "It is our belief that the The teachers of the gifted and public school can do a fine job

ing methods. the kids talk 80 per cent of the time and the teacher 20 per cent. Brainstorming sessions, and team teaching programs should be adopted to encourage these students to proceed at their own rate," he stated. Teaching techniques must be developed to deal with these students on a higher level than the average child, Dr. Vassar

threatened by these divergent Vassar proposed intensive teacher training be given to develop new teaching methods. "The entire staff of a school must be oriented and in favor of the program if it is to be successful," he said. A primary difficulty, he noted, is the student who has



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full penefits of both the special the University of Georgia. voice that rose above even the grants and the ADM grant. Yesterday, their daughter, wildest ocean storms. est way to meet the needs of

The state will also pick up the tab for two-thirds of the cost of an in-service training course for teachers in the school system, geared to familiarizing them on what to expect and how to handle the gifted child. "A giften or creatively bright child can be identified as early as 234 or three years of age, Dr. Vassar replied to a question

the gifted child", he said.

from a teacher. He would like to see an eventual program for these students which would encompass all levels of education from kindergarten to grade 12. He scored the evident between elementary and secondary schools within a town. There are presently 17 programs for the gifted and creative child in the state, with 21 more expected next year. "I realize the budgetary prob iems experienced by the local stated. "We want quality pro-

concepts, who returns to his Most of the expenses involved "The major emphasis of the regular classes and to a teachin the program are two-thirds program must be on the currier who tells him he has to make
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ceived the degree of doctor of dore Matthew C. Perry, who



The educator recommended the program be conducted for a portion of the student's day, to permit the town to receive the where Dr. Kesler will teach at shouting orders in a foghorn

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The Guerrillas In Saigon

The tragic accident in which an American rocket killed seven important Saigon officials provided additional evidence of how easily and how cheaply the Vietcons tactics in and about the city of Saigor are reaping huge dividends for the en-

In this particular incident, the Vietcong got an additional and unexpected divi-

The general strategy the Victorig is pursuing in Salgon is that of infiltrating relatively small number of guerrilla into this or that section of the city. If we don't stop them and blast them out, they keep moving forward toward the center of the city. So we do our best to stop them and throw them out, That sually involves throwing our massive fire power into the particular block they may have occupied.

This situation hands to the Vietcong the virtual power to invite and almost compel us to destroy any section of the city they decide to infiltrate. The units they send in may be relatively small erhaps only groups of 30 to 50 men. But the number of city refugees each such action creates may run into the thousands, the number of homes destroyed into the thousands.

The Vietcong doesn't have to capture Saigon if, by such tactics, it can force us to use our shells and rockets to destroy the city, district by district.

In the particular operation which this particular American rocket was supposed to be aimed at, a relatively small force of Vietcong guerrillas had been operating through 11 city blocks for a period of three days. Apparently the querrillas can infiltrate almost any city block they select and hold out for at least a time. Apparently they have easy access into the city, with such small groups, in spite of all the much-publicized grand sweeps with which we followed the Tet Offensive, with the object of making the whole Saigon area totally

From this specific accident, the Vietcong are reaping an unexpected dividend. The particular officials killed by the American rocket all happened to be relatives or followers of Vice President Ky; their death opens their police and municipal offices to new appointments by President Thieu. The inevitable result, in the atmosphere of Saigon, will be that Vice President Ky and his followers will be wondering just how accidental the misdirection of the American rocket really was.

But the basic situation being illustrated by such Vietcong operations in Saigon is one of deadly confirmation of guerrilla theory.

It is through the sea of the native population of South Vietnam that these guerrilia operations are able to swim simost anywhere they please.

The similar demonstration of guerrilla tactics in our time was in Algeria, where despite the presence of a crack army of 500,000 French, the guerrillas could, at any moment they selected, take over any particular street in any particular The ultimate problem, in Vietnam for

us as it was in Algeria for the French, is in the minds of people who do no fighting themselves, but who tolerate the terrorism of the guerrillas more than they tolerate that of the outsiders. It is doubtful that the French could have won in Algeria if they had been willing to try five times the manpower for an unlimited period of time and slaughter. We are at Paris now because we doubt our own capacity to win in Vietnam. When a few score, or a few hundred Vietcong guerrillas can, at any moment of their choosing, force us to bring our tremendous fire power to the defense of the city of Saigon itself, they are giving pointed demonstration of how far from any nor mal kind of victory we are, after three years of escalation.

We can't get out, on fair and humans conditions, as easily as the French finally managed to get out of Algeria. But that, at least, is what we are now trying to do. No other kind of termination seems

Was This Alert Necessary? We don't quite know how to break the news to the weathermen and the news services and the news editors, but we might as well try, before the new season gets too far along.

We don't react as obediently and predictably as we did around the start of the decade, to the news that a tropical storm which may develop into a hurricane has been located churning air and water somewhere in the Caribbean.

We are no longer terrified into thinking that we had better go out and batten down the local hatches. We no longer automatically suspend our scheduled activities for several days in advance. We no longer really expect the hurricane, if it succeeds in becoming a hurricane, to arrive in Manchester. The reason for our perhaps fatalistic

tethargy is that we are tired. We are tired of participating in the over-dramatization of hurricanes that are never going to get here. We are tired of following them, morning noon and night, on carefully charted courses which sometimes never really touch down anywhere. We are tired of the kindly assumption of the weathermen and the news services and the news editors that of course we are interested in the most minute and detailed blow by blow account they can give us for each of the possibilities of the season.

Each season, we get tired a little earl-

This season we found we were tired from the very start, which was when, on the second day of June, a young storm named Abby was reported somewhere between Cuba and Key West, At the risk of having Abby turn into a raging fiend that devastates the entire Atlantic coastline, including the estuarial boundaries of the Hockanum, we report how we feel: Tired, and bored

New Left History

If your son or daughter comes home from college and suggests, astoundingly, that perhaps the United States didn't fight World War II to get rid of that espicable stinker, Adolf Hitler — or that maybe Abraham Lincoln was really a racist -or that Franklin Roosevelt was a reactionary scoundrel -don't be alarmed. You've simply had contact

We might as well face it. There is likely to be a whole batch of "antitextbooks," re-examining everything from economics to sociology and slashing away at accepted theories and every establishment-oriented idea and idea Brash, frustrated, iconoclastic, looking the other way when humility was being The peril, of course, is that a lot of

kids who weren't around in the days of the Great Depression, or were just born when General Patton was sweeping across France, will conclude that theories are the whole story and that, by George, America has been mainly in the hands of charlatans and exploit ers, lo, these many centuries. Of course the professors weren't around either -

So be warned. And those at college, be warned too. There are bright creative people about, distressed at society's shortcomings, long on intellect but short on wisdom, who are really furious with today's "establishment." Playwrights who despise the comfortable audiences who dare creep in to see their dramas. Authors furious at readers and using four-letter words to annoy them. (And

because it's good box office.) So why shouldn't anyone dealing with history -all that rich lore of past motivation and action, ready for any muckaking —why shouldn't they give this the New Left treatment, and come out with the conclusion that American history is mainly a story of landgrab, market-imperialism, insolent capitalism, and

the exploitation of natives and Negroes. Well now! Of course American history has had plenty of sordid sequences. Wars with Mexico. Violence against labor unions (and for them). Robber barons. Overreliance on manifest destiny. Supreme Court decisions that forbade Wash ington to act. McCarthyism. Doctrines of massive retaliation. And more.

But the new leftists are not ceming the admissions that go with objectivity. They openly state they intend to write radical, not balanced, history. They don't see history as a series of changing attitudes and slowly improving be haviors. They wouldn't note that, when President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, he had barely begun to ponder what to do with millions of freed slaves. He took the massive first step; it would have required a giant stretch of vision to see at that moment, the blacks producing a Ralph Bunche or

As for Hitler, don't try to tell those of us who lived through Nazism that it wasn't widely recognized, in America, as a terrible malady of mankind, which had to be wiped out. And don't try to suggest that the "cold war." while overpublicized, wasn't brought on by Stalin's grim visage toward Poland and former allies. As for Roosevelt, of course h defended capitalism. Not every Liberty Leaguer would admit this. But he probably saved the system against the char-

latan appeals of Huey Long and Father The new leftists will tell you that America never has had a classless society. But it has had the ideal of a classless society. That it is not a land of op portunity for all. But it is moving closer o that proud boast. That "making the world safe for democracy" was a jingo slogan. But the United States has sacrificed much, in lives and treasure, to beat down oppressors.

The New Left isn't telling us anything new when it says there has been a ga between preachment and practice. Or that consensus interpretation didn't prepare us for racial unrest. But it is telling a lot of untruths when it concludes that this proves American society to be a fraud and a cheat, deserving destruction. WILLIAM H. STRINGER IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



Courtesy National Gallery Of Art, Washington, D.C., Mellon Collection CLAUDE MONET: Woman With A Parasol-Madame Monet (Camille) And Her Son

Inside Report

Robert D. Novak

tical advertisement in the first McCarthy staff on such politi- TV and radio advertising camedition of last Thursday's Los cally useful tidbits as the re- paign for the Lynch delegation Angeles Times suddenly dis- sults of private political polls. is coming from Humphrey sup-But if Finney welcomes this appeared in the second, main The decision to yank the ad finitely does not welcome the the vote.

sponsored by the McCarthy for behalf of the all-but-forgotten has infuriated delegates on the President committee was made Lynch delegation that started McCarthy slate — is that, a weeks ago from his high-priced Washington firm (headed until recently by Defense Secretary Cark Clifford) and is now in complete charge of Senator Eugene McCarthy's campaign for today's crucial primary election.

edition of the Times.

Finney has kept himself under cover in California, working first out of a hotel room in San Francisco and, since Thursday evening, from a suite in the Beverly Hilton Hotel here. Although Finney is an old

friend of McCarthy's, he was suspected by McCarthy's own campaign aides — the idealistic, non-professionals who got the choice for the nomination.

This suspicion, which did not surprise Finney, has now been rased from the minds of Mc-Carthy's old campaign crew, and Finney has become the key figure on McCarthy's cam-paign staff, as demonstrated by

his sole decision to yank tha newspaper ad (on grounds it did not strike the proper note for the first post-Oregon display in the series of full-page McCarthy ads now running daily in major California news-

But if McCarthy's own political amateurs are satisfied that the shrewd and capable Finney is no double agent, there is nonetheless plenty of doubt elsewhere, particularly in the Ken-

One of Finney's first acts, for example, was to detach several expert copywriters from the Doyle, Dane, and Bernbach ad agency in New York and bring them to San Francisco to whip McCarthys' lagging and confused media campaign into shape. DDB handled the Johnson-Humphrey campaign in 1964 (which Finney served as a consultant) and has now been retained as Humphrey's princi pal advertising agency for his own Presidential campaign. Moreover, despite a flat ban imposed by Humphrey on any help to McCarthy during the California campaign, there are

By Rowland Evans Jr.

LOS ANGELES - Although frequent sub rosa contacts be- tainted with the defeat. few readers realized it, a rabid- tween the Vice President's staff Despite that decision, it is a and McCarthy's staff. Hum- fact that most if not all the phrey men regularly fill in the \$500,000 cost of the newspaper, porters - some in the East. low-grade assistance from the Political experts believe it Humphrey camp, he most de- could get up to 20 per cent of

and replace it with another \$500,000 publicity campaign on What bothers Finney - and here the day after McCarthy's though the revised Lynch deleprimary victory in Oregon. This gation will undoubtedly achieve To the Editor delegation, headed by State At- its main purpose and retorney General Thomas Lynch, duce Kennedy's total to under lost one of its outstanding pubwas organized to carry the 50 per cent, it will cost McCar- lic servants in the passing of managed to lead toward Wilbur Lyndon Johnson banner in to- thy more votes than Kennedy. Vic Swanson. It was my priv- Cross those few thousand radiday's primary. It is still on the It will, in fact, make it im- ilege to be able to call Vic a cal and independent Republican ballot despite the President's possible for McCarthy to ex- friend and his death has taken votes which made him Goverwithdrawal. Humphrey, certain tract the most from the momen- from those who knew him a that it would be defeated by tum of his Oregon triumph, and man of rare quality. Kennedy, ordered his California not even the mysterious Mr. backers to have nothing to do Finney can do anything about of the Town of Manchester and

A Thought for Today

The hands of those I meet are McCarthy campaign going in dumbly eloquent to me. I have the early days of New Hamp- met people so empty of joy that shire — of being a double agent. when I clapsed their frosty fin-They worried, in short, that Fin. gertips it seemed as if I were ney was not so much for Mc- shaking hands with a northeast Carthy as he was against Ken- storm. Others there are whose

heart. It may be only the cling ing touch of a child's hand, but there is as much potential sun-

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nedy, with Vice President Hu- hands have sunbeams in them, Dr. Robert R. Keeney, chairman bert Humphrey as his real 'so that their grasp warms my Manchester Council of Churches

shine in it for me as there is in a loving glance for others. Helen Keller

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Fred A. Verplanck presents

monies at State Theater. Heat wave goes into third day 10 Years Ago church leader, dies, Board of Directors votes for better street lighting in town,

Open Forum

His untiring efforts in behalf us, this year, that the rise of the the Eighth District will be on the Connecticut political greatly missed. As a memorial scene might be the same kind to Vic, I propose that the swim- of signal of danger for Bailey's ming pool being built at Robert- eternal rule. But Balley has alson Park be named the Victor ways been more pliable, more E. Swanson Memorial Pool in tolerant of rebellion, more willhis memory. Donald S. Genovesi was ever in the nature of Rora-

Quotations We must insist on a national ple quite as easily, in the end renaissancew here people, free- as did the rigid monolith that dom and culture take prewas J. Henry. In any case, he Negro mayor of Gary, Ind.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

The other day, while discussing the fact that John Balley has now probably made as many high court judges as J. Henry Roraback did in his historic span of running Connecti-cut, we referred to Roraback's rule as the longest previous span of political empire in Con-It seems time to make i

with every additional day and month and year, eclipsing the Roraback record Roraback's rule of his party began with his defeat by a distinguished gentleman from Yale and ended with his defeat by another gentleman from Yale. Simeon Baldwin, in 1912, was the last Democratic Governor elected after Roraback had become Republican boss until, ir 1930, the election of Wilbu Cross signaled the practical en f Roraback's absolutism in Connecticut. For all its seem ingly long invincibility for poli clans who had to live with it then, the era of Roraback's unchallenged power was merely a

matter of some 16 years, from

clear that Balley's rule is now,

1914 to 1930. Bailey, like Roraback, began his rule of his party by encoun tering a defeat, his coming, in 1948, at the hands of a distin guished gentleman from Wesleyan, the late James L. Mc Conaughy. Bailey's first victory at the polls came 20 years ago, with Chester Bowles in 194 There was then a four year in terruption of Bailey's power when John Lodge won his four year term in 1950. But the net span of Bailey power-not al ways as absolute as Roraback's because he had to share contro of the Legislature most of the time - has now reached . years, and Bailey has two more years of John Dempsey's pres ent term as Governor still com ing to him, which means tha he is now passing Roraback's record, and can already be saluted as the number one political boss of modern Connecti

One always looks for fateful comparisons or coincidences, in which case it would somehow have to come about that Bailey to follow Roraback's example would have to be defeated, in the end, by some distinguished gentleman from Wesleyan, since he began by losing to one such. There is no such particular figure on the political horito involve a little ivy league Manchester High School at cere-Trinity, or UConn.

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potential coincidence might involve the repetition of some relatively small sign of the impending end of an era. small sign was the rise of a pestiferous little Fairfield Counagitator named Albert Levitt, who dared accuse Roraback of being the servant of his own utility interests more than the servant of the state of Connecticut, and who, although Roraback thought to crush him with a normal use of his political built barricades at the gates, trustees. machine's fabulous power, stil

strike classes and did. The open hearings."



USCG Graduates Hear Humphrey

- Vice President Hubert H. States to a policy of relaxation

Democratic presidential nomi-winding up with a long flight to nation — Sens. Eugene J. Mc- Colorado Springs, Colo. for a Carthy and Robert F. Kennedy speech Wednesday at the Air -waited for the results of their Force Academy. the campus early in the morn- occupants of Low Library (ad- California primary contest. A party for Florida's delescars of a full part in the ing by order of Kirk to clear ministration building) will ever The vice president's speech gates to the Democratic convenrecent student demonstrations and police action at of us like myself went into the ures will only cause the stu- Guard Academy commence- Beach tonight by Humphrey but,

work done by Columbia "was their dorms invaded by plain- their court cases are decided, but that there was a gap be-

the control of whom many have taken an active part in the protest.

The entire university countThe en

View of MHS Alumnus

Newton Tells Role

In Columbia Protest

action and possible expulsion tions from both the students from school for his part in the and the faculty were ignored by

Columbia University s t u d e n t the administration and unilater-protests, James R. Newton, al decisions were made by Pres-

once a librarian and file clerk ident Kirk. The students felt

at The Herald, tells his story of betrayed once more in a series

James R. Newton, son of heads which actually date back to last fall, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert New- Twice again police stormed

ton of 168 Benton St., onto the campus colliding with Manchester High School angry students. Newton was not salutatorian in 1966, hold-so lucky the third time, the

tion Pratt & Whitney Air-craft scholarship, bears the identifying badges came onto

of a four-year, full-tui- morning of May 22.

of talks with the university

"Plainclothes men without

events there.

lem park was halted April 25. that goes on behind the scenes he added.

On April 29 the administration ments returned along with cop- doing the wrong thing. 1.000 police in uniform moved said, "was very selective by have done anything else." onto the campus arresting 100 The New York Times and most Mrs. Newton said, "Now that These included: About 200 were injured, many on the Times have threatened we feel he is right also." Newton described some of the Columbia protest was drastical- about this is that we want out ly changed."

Newton claimed the campus scholarship from Pratt & Whitwere all spread out. Police had paper, The Columbia Daily ney. They worry that a war into break down the barricades Spector, was the most unbiased dustry may not like supporting and then break into each room and accurate. He said it is writ- an anti-war student. ten by "people who know what Newton said he is now doing "We gave minimum resis- is going on."

about the same work he did at cance in our building. Some students sat down on the first paper has been somewhere in He is a full-time file clerk a floor of the four-story class- between the university heads a city hospital. He plans to

dent groups asked that there last major police sweep through movements Kirk demanded return of all police, but shocked even more draft, You know, getting arrestdocuments missing from his of- by the callousness of the ad- ed for demonstrating is a very

James R. Newton

Columbia University. dorms. dents to escalate their tactics." ment here. his aldes said the party was not The quiet but strongly idealis- "The students returned to the The arrested students face He likened Congress' withtic sophomore doing well in campus grounds outside the court trials starting this week, holding of funds for the Asian delegates, physics at Columbia has been dorms twice after two attacks. Newton appears Wednesday Development Bank and the a member of Students for a The third time the police came charged with criminal tresDemocratic Society, a nation- into the dorms and beat the kids passing.

Wide group often called the not in their own rooms. In a He said most of the students essary and available medicine

two main grievances of Colum-stupid.

Civil Liberties Union. A debia students, the war research "I was in the main lobby of fense committee has been set gress symptomatic of a growing Silver Lane Bus Line Inc. now
done at the school and the Furnald Hall, a dorm. The up by Columbia Law School "and I believe shortsighted calowned by Edward M. Royce to
students, parents and other law lousness" toward the plight of George A, Negro were school's expansion into the secmove of the police into the
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George A. Negro were unoppoor nations. Humphrey said he
provoked a lot of resistance by
Newton said the government the students who did not want pear before college heads until vidual Americans were callous
terday.

the focal point of anti-war senticlothes men.

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Their lawyers advise this detween the instinct of their citithe sale price at \$46,000 for the bus company with a leased garage on Brainard Pl., a dozen passenger buses including a charter coach, and 24 school to narrow the gap between rich buses and leased land to park "The most significant aspect en up worse. People who fell college heads.

of the movement was the ingot beaten badly. The best "Right now I suppose they and poor nations, action must them.

The college heads.

College of about 2,800. Its sisbuildings, Newton said, "oc- so many people on a very equal vidual participation, and he addition the George A. Negro Bus Co. Its 2000 conde of whom many

Newton was part of the pro- could have been done by some- is now considering studying so- tary agencies." oms.

"I spent most of my time in was done to buildings after the time, the first year in architec- become involved in health, edu- in effect including passenger

to resign as their copy on the She added, "The sad thing

room building, but the rest of and the student protestors. An continue the job this summer us who were upstairs walked editorial April 24 read, "We while his case continues in out. We wanted to avoid as cannot support the demand of court and he waits to see what much violence as we could. This the demonstrators, that the Uni- Columbia will be like next fall.

fice after the police action. ministration, we wonder if the common thing down here."

Humphrey pledged today that if of tensions throughout the elected president he would give world." individual Americans the -A new emphasis on multilachance to carry "peaceful social teral aid programs for greater revolution' to those who seek it reliance on the World Bank, the abroad, and to steer the United United Nations, and African States away "from even wider Asian and Latin American Instimilitary and armaments pro-tutions for development."
grams toward peaceful develop- Humphrey had a long and busy day planned, including Humphrey had a busy day of flights here from New York, on traveling as his rivals for the to Bal Harbour, Fla., and ther

"new left ."Newton's committee few instances they broke into are represented by the Law- from a patient whose health de- work on SDS has concerned the rooms, but they are not all that yers Guild and others by the pends on it."

volvement of the black power people and the anti-war people. They made a very strong alliance and intensified the protest," he said.

SDS has only about 200 members in the all-male Columbia College of about 2,800. Its sis
The best "Right now I suppose they and poor nations, action must them. The company payroll includes significant number of the lead-significant numbe

ing graduate schools and other by the police when the fires second year successfully as a the present numerical openings both men at the hearing yester-colleges is about 17,000.

Attnough he as completing ins the present numerical openings both men at the hearing yester-day, the sale price accounts for Newton was part of the pro-could have been done by some is now considering studying so tary agencies."

all present assets and liabilities
test from the beginning April 23 one who wanted to make things clology and architecture. He
Humphrey also proposed to of the bus line. The passenger when 700 students moved into look bad for the students. said he would make his senior explore new tax and other inadministration offices and class- "A lot of faculty have signed year the completion of a major centives for universities, corpo- or more and none are diesel

the math building, one of the students left and was done by ture.

There are witnesses."

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The sliver Lane will be "exponented and many power proje But police closed off the camp- age did occur was done by cer- "It's probably the most de- the 70's "to provide their organ- The PUC decision on the sale us fearing Harlem demonstrat- tain hot headed individuals. pressing thing around here, the izational and technical skills" to is expected before the end of rs. "The most flagrant damage way the buildings are rundown. poor nations.

The university closed down done was in Kirk's office where In present slum clearance pro- "I propose, in short, to give and construction of the contro- his secret files were kept. The grams in this area, no housing every opportunity possible to versial university gym in a Har- students found out a lot of stuff is built for low income people," every American citizen for help-

dents, professors and Grayson the school expansion policy touch with him and said they this century: The carrying This is why Kirk wanted docu- were very worried that he was peaceful social revolution those who seek it.' But now the elder Newton In addition, Humphrey fessors and the next morning The news coverage, Newton says, "I don't see how he could outlined "governmental initiatives I believe to be necessary.

students and many professors, of the others. Several reporters we have found out the true facts, -A re-ordering of children to respect law "To make things as difficult for the police as possible, we is on the university board of Their main fear right now is that their son will lose his full

the way we had voted to act. versity declare a general am- About the future of the school

"I was not beaten the first nesty against all the protestors he said, "This publicity may since we have already stated attact more radical political A faculty board was set up. that the proper way to deal students. But it's always been a Over 1,000 students voted to with such cases is through very active political center and has been deeply involved with faculty group and several stu- But May 22, the day of the urban proble : and anti-war be no reprisal against the ar- campus, a front page editorial "One out of three Columbia rested people. began, "Numbed again with seniors said they would go to
During this time, President horror at the brutality of the Canada or jail to avoid the

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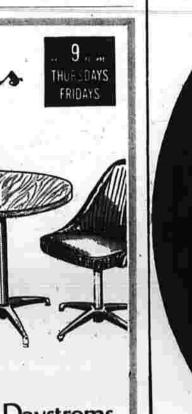






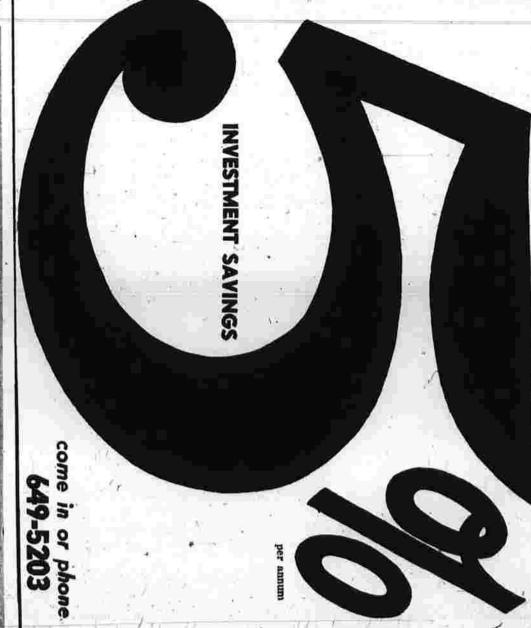
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Workman Found \$240,000

The Honest Man: Six Difficult Years By MICHAEL PESSIER JR. Pretty soon Art Linkletter was absorbed all over again in what He went north with his fam Special to The Los Angeles calling to get him on the show complete the Region Wis had the feature. Cotter said the company 4s not licensed to transact business in Connecticut and "is apparently soliciting heavily soliciting heavily in Connecticut and

By MICHAEL FESSIER JR.

Special to The Los Angeles

Times West Magasine

LOS ANGELES—Things were looking up. The white card which peaked out of the pocket of his green, laundry-faded denim packs meant he could eat in the meas hall with everybody else, away from the tuberculos- in the meas hall with everybody else, away from the tuberculos- is isolation ward. The floppy blue denim pants he were were of the pocket of the pocket of the meant he could eat in the meas hall with everybody else, away from the tuberculos- is isolation ward. The floppy blue denim pants he were were of the pocket of the meant he could eat in such services and look at the face of the pocket of the meant he could eat in such such services and look at the face of the meant he could eat income to light. Some people were father, young fellow. Only a few laughing at Johnson for his men of his kind occur in a gen- lookest, A boy offered Doug's eration.

The went north with his fumble to get away from it all and was given a politically arrangsity of the was given a politically arrangsity. Nine months letter over the good look at your amandatory layoff. Now he find ulcers.

Los Angeles and Warner's was dialing to get him on the show, somebody in Racine, Wis., had the handed the letter over the was given a politically arrangsity of the was given a politically arrangsity. Nine months letter be got caught in such sum as the court finds appropriate.

Windsor Firm Acquires coverage."

Windsor Firm Acquires do job in Sacramento. Nine months letter be got caught in amandatory layoff. Now he find ulcers.

Li was all downhill from that indice the got caught in a mandatory layoff. Now he find the was given a politically arrangsity. Now he find the was given a politically arrangsity. Now as given a politically arrangs was given a politically arrangs was given a politically arrangs was given a

ward. Walking across the this new development as did letters full of warm words and taken that scholarship after all. picketing leading to the consespraying grounds of the Long Good Housekeeping and Sepia adulation, Doug Johnson got to And he talks about the money quential acts of violence."

Colt's Contract Modified sprawling grounds of the Long Good Housekeeping and Sepia adulation, Doug Johnson got to Beach Veterans' Hospital, he coulded the air of a good natured visiting dignitary, greeting story in Good Housekeeping made of his hand.

Severy other person who passed with a hearty whoop and a wave of his hand.

Johnson nodded amiably to a tall man in a white coat. "That was not merely a chance celebrate was the contact man," he explained. "He's the guy who corruption of contemporary so-plained. "He's the guy who corruption of contemporary so-plained. "He's the guy who corruption of contemporary so-plained. "Everybody else has made"

And he talks about the money quential acts of violence."

He said that even though the actly one hour and a half six under had held exactly one ho

plained. "He's the guy who ing symbol of honesty amid the which he still had high hope the same thing if he had to do it plant. He said the IAM official same thing if he had to do it plant. He said thing if he had to do it plant. He said the IAM of

"and I think you got a hard deal."

And, it turned out, Johnson himself was doing some writing about his experiences, a was completely indicative of his six difficult years as The Honest Man.

Seven years ago, Doug Johnson doin't live through it." And you himself was doing some writing about his experiences, a day in pencil on lined paper which he titled bought the house with in the first place. After that not much was doing some writing about his experiences, a day in pencil on lined paper which he titled bought the house with in the first place. After that not much was doing some writing about his experiences, a day in pencil on lined paper which he titled to pay the income taxes on the reward money that he had bought the house with in the first place. After that not much was doing some writing about his experiences, a day before we talked, a cousing of Helen's from Ohio, a school teacher, came in town with some other school teachers and two-months strike.

His decision also noted that tax \$11.

Self-year were harassed. He of the days before we talked, a cousing of Helen's from Ohio, a school teacher, came in town with some other school teachers and two-months strike.

The way Doug told the story when a picture of Doug looking the had sold his house to pay the income taxes on the reward money that he had the place of two a day in pencil on lined paper which he titled the paper which he titled the

sites around town, grossing a family were listed, said:

Say to Helen, "Well, what do barely adequate \$3,500 a year."

1. Could not get work as you think?" ently the Johnsons would before, suffered from nerves And Helen, sitting quietly on go to Lake Isabella, where they and ulcers. the piano bench watching, had friends, for some bass fish"2. Had to sell home . . . would say, "Now, do what you nad friends, for some bass fishing. In his private pursuit of happiness he had one trementry and get a new start—only by think you should listen. ...

2. Had to sell home ... would say, "Now, do what you are Kent, 33, of Winsted, was Columbia, Vernon, June are start—only by think you should listen. ..."

Driver Arrested and charged with rob-Bartholomew's Church. bery with violence Monday in Ardson He with the control of th

dous edge over the majority of many undefined strivers:

Things were unlikely to ever get a whole lot better.

The money was in a white carvas bag. It sat forfornly in the gutter on a street not far from a workman's privy at a construction site where Doug holds are seed to get a \$20-aday job to get a \$20-ad signed to the Federal Reserve The letter was given to me it a great deal better than it and then rolled over. It was

Sank in San Francisco''—was and I called the Johnsons to set might have been. Another man who had found met them several months ago money back he told reporters The driver is scheduled to ap- Killed in Vietnam Action Alice C. Jarvis, alterations to might have taken it Doug was in the process of stall- he really didn't think he had pear in Stafford Springs Circuit WASHINGTON (AP) - Three Manchester Community Colhome and thrown it into the ing off his doctors, who thought done anything too marvelous; Court 12 on June 26.

air, scrunching it up into balls, he should be in the hospital. it was a natural thing he had Other area police activity: reathing in that greatest of all They suspected he had an asmells —money. Another man tonishing array of allments from

But others did know what it Ronnie B. Cummings, 22, of 23

Boyd, husband of Pearline Boyd to dwelling at 467 Wethereil St., ight have had one wild time mild tuberculosis to heart mur- was worth, and in time they Village St., Rockville was of 69 Derby Ave., New Haven; \$1,400.

store he sobered up —if he murs to serious kidney troubles. would convey this to Doug. Ed charged yesterday with op- Marine Cpl. Robert G. Marx, C. Bruno Primus, swimming bered up -before he felt the But there were things he want. Sullivan knew what Doug had erating a car while his license son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. pool and fence at 18 Bucking. dammy hand of inevitable justed to do before going in for done was worth 15 seconds or is under suspension. tice on his neck. If he did not what seemed would be a long so of heart on his Sunday night Cummings is scheduled for and Marine Pfc. Earnest R. decide to take the money to stay. Mainly he had to track spectacular (a preliminary of Rockville Circuit Court 12 on Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. fexico or to make a shady down some fellow who, Doug fer was made but Doug never June 18. He was released under Thomas Saunders, North Main trade with it in Las Vegas, he said, owned him a year's wages, appeared) and Art Linkletter the no cash bail program.

St., Waterbury.

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St., Waterbury.

Gregg Watson, 17, of Huntingcops and returned the money worked a year on promises that "Good Housekeeping" and ton Dr., Vernon, was charged
(it had fallen off the back of a the next week he would be paid. "Life" knew what it was worth with speeding. He is scheduled

HARTFORD (A) Brink's truck) to its owners. It was always the next week, and some of them paid him, for Rockville Circuit Court 12 Doug, on the other hand, went Now he would find that man. And at one point it did occur to June 25.

ight home and called the FBI. Too, he wanted to meet with a Doug, and he even took on a The little metal tag on the mon- pair of writers who were still at manager, the same way a ey said Federal Reserve and work on a screenplay about his trained bear act or the ple who broke federal seals. I met them at their son Rich. The manager did not last long Navajo tribe's main income Hello, my name is Douglas ard's house in South Los An-lingering, as Doug recalls, source is royalty payments on Johnson and I have something geles. Richard, the boy who had just long enough to split the oil, gas and uranium leases to report. Can I talk to the run away six years ago, was \$600. Norman Vincent Peale's scattered across the Navajo nachief?"
now married, with a good job, Power of Positive Thinking magtion's mile-high, 15-million-acre
"Ah, maybe you could call a wife and child. Doug and Hel- azine "Guidepost" paid for the reservation in Arizona, New

back later, the chief is. . ." en actually live in a suburb of rights to the story. "Well, no, I found this money. nearby San Bernardino but they Everything was popping all keep it private for fear some- over the place. This nice fellow body night bother them. "Even Joe Rivkin at Allied Artists "You what!"

That was perhaps the first intended in the guy across the street doesn't know who I am," Doug Johnson Doug's son, Richard, who had will say. Only the mayor and the chief of police and people like that know. Doug, and manager at a discount deline later at FRI headquarters

time later at FBI headquarters in fact, has a permit to carry a secretary asked if he and Helen were hungry and would like with some pride.

and people like that know, Doug, and manager at a discount of the partment store, and Joe Rivkin got himself some space in the newspapers. a steak sandwich or something.

The money was poured out on the desk, packages of 10s and 20s in neat \$5,000 bundles. The any better. She said it didn't bloom newspapers.

Richard's house is small and with some pride.

Richard's house is small and with in back of another house.

I asked Helen if Doug was ing used. Warner Bros. brought from the bank shook any better. She said it didn't him out to have his picture takfrom the bank shook any better. She said it did not to have his place of the hand, took the money thinking about going back to "Lawman" TV series. "They to be and then shook on the band and th shook his hand and then shook it again. Now the FBI man asked Doug if he would mind talking to the reporters who Ohio in case he died so he could wanted to put a badge on me be buried where he grew up. like it was a pig joke," he says, no self pity, a quiet statement of the facts.

Now Doug was home, a rum-

to the reporters who crammed into a room pled, slightly melancholy fellow.

Kind of an unhappy affair,"

Colleges requested that h Doug looked at this roomful he said, smiling his unhappy come and speak on honesty and of pop-eyed reporter fellows, smile, rubbing the back of his friendly looking chaps. Sure, he head. "Not too much sign of ner.

said.

"If I hadn't given the money have lookback I could never have looked my boys in the eyes," Doug ed my boys in the eyes," Doug he car wherever he goes. Rich
Everybody had advice for him and almost none of it was any good.

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for a look at the world's most White House stationery; copies bought a modest house, stick-

honest person, crept along so of some of the major magazine ing \$6,000 down on it, and then slowley they suggested a fu- stories written about him.

procession to Doug. Sitting there Doug has become he didn't think he had to pay

the guys here get themselves tall a day. Now somebody said I might and he checks into it. I kind of doubt it, but..." Doug I shapes and sizes and he was all shapes and sizes and he was fond of telling about the was fond of telling about it. He was no longer the bass money off this. Why shouldn't prouble in two days shouldn't it. The honest man said. He mentioned that just two days before, he had called this woman who was working with another writer on the screen-play based on his life. "This may be an act of God or sometime. He was fond of telling about in the hospital. Brink's offered Doug. Offers the guys here get themselves the guys here get the blocking of cars, physical at the strike-bound plants includent two days before, he had called this woman who was working with another writer on the screen-play here the blocking of cars, physical at the strike-bound plants includent the blocking of cars, physical at the strike-bound plants includent the blocking of cars, physical at the strike-bound plants includent the blocking of cars, physical at the strike-bound plants incl He was fond of telling about hassie over the reward of the second day in the hospital. Brink's offered Doug. Offers the bar the second day in the hospital. Brink's offered Doug. Offers the bar the second day in the hospital. Brink's offered Doug. Offers the bar the second day in the hospital brink's offered Doug. Offers the bar the second day in the hospital brink's offered Doug. Offers the bar the second day in the hospital brink's offered Doug. Offers the bar the

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is isolation ward. The floppy "Go home and use this on your pocket and look at the face he wash't able to work very contractural obligations, was a new firm has been created blue denim pants he wore were old man," he said, "He's too stamped on the front of it. You much.

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"Ain't nothing wrong with you except you're too fat," Doug reported the doctor had said.

Doug Johnson had an hour before he was to return to his per development as did letters full of warm words and was forced the same kind of your dad is the same kind of your dad is the same kind of out badly. Clement, the boy in pated profits, and was forced the middle, the A student and to spend large sums in increased the Magna name and management will be retained under the open and the middle, the A student and to spend large sums in increased the middle, the A student and to spend large sums in increase

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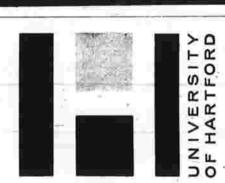
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Forces Seek Safer Spots In France's 'Doublebluff' almost as mixed and divided as

really the power to break the strike if it continued and made elections impossible?

The sound of his fist hitting the table distracted attention from his own admissions of weakness: The postponement of the sound in the impossible interests of 40 million the modernizing conservatism of the modernizing conservation of

from his own admissions of weakness: The postponement of the referendum (how in any case could it have been organized in a country paralyzed by strikes—who would print the voting slips) and his decision to dissione Parliment and reshuffle the government. He was forced to call a general election later this month as the only constitutional way out of the revolutionary situation, short of his own resignation. In any case, the Point of his own resignation. In any case, the Pompidou government had lost to three frances—(just over 60 to have been not that of an in-Pompidou government had lost the support of its moderate allies and, with them, its majority in the National Assembly.

To the lollowing boys: Camputo to t

know will be obeyed. After the Gaussian in a weaker position.

In the general election last attempt. Many—prehaps a majority—want a deep transformation of the structures of French society and the way it conducts its business: De Gaulle himself admitted as much in his first speech of the crisis. The real issue before France now is whether the general can be trusted to preside over and carry out attempt. Many—prehaps a majority of one, attempt. Many—prehaps a majority of one, soriety and the way it conducts in pay and workship of the Gaullists scrambled how far it will go. But even if the town.

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mands. For the last 10 years, they still have not reached. The proval, indeed encouragement, main opposing groups within the the general has had a Parlia- Communists, while striving hard for a policy on reformist rather Parliamentary system. mentary majority behind him for respectability, are still than revolutionary action.

weakness of the non-Communist and loyal servants as premiers. afraid of providing the bulk of The Communists may have left and of traditional Gaullism If the opposition wins the electic the organized forces for a kind other reasons for their lukewarm has been exposed. tion, the clash between De of popular front in which they pursuit of power. A weak popu- While President DeGaulle is Gaulle and a leftwing premier would be robbed of their reason- lar front government which still shakily on top, the political

could quickly make France unable share of power.

In particular, the Commusent union demands for higher is already taking shape. The general threatened to re- nists have shown intense sus- wages and shorter hours had picion of former premier Pierre been granted, might rapidly be The Lost Angeles Times referendum, which he regard. Mendes-France. This solitary, faced with major economic Washington Post News Service) ed as a personal vote of con- sad-faced · man no longer fidence on the basis of vague parades the anti-Communism he promises of reform. He has not showed during his memorable Contributions Reach \$3.700 given any hint of what he period as premier in 1954. But, would do it the general election perhaps, more dangerously in went against him. But his en- Communist eyes, he has managtourage say he believes that ed to get himself accepted as the Guallists have a good "un homme serieux" both by Directors of the Manchester Award Fund; Mr. and Mrs. chance, in spite of everything, some of the extreme left student Scholarship Foundation an- Lawson P. Harris, Dwight E. of winning the election, and groups and by an increasing nounce that nearly \$3,700 has Perry Fund.

that, if they do not, he will re- proportion of French busi- been received in recent con- Contributions to go into sign.

A Guallist victory (and in this to chaos.

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in individual contributions and mrs.

Thomas Rothwell, Mrs. Sherthis cannot be excluded) which France looked a strong candi- an additional \$2,850 being given wood Cheney, Dr. Walter left De Gaulle's own personal date for the premiership of a by organizations. position and habits of govern-transitional government, but he ment unchanged would mean stubbornly refused to sign a continuing scholarships and the Norma Johnson, Miss Eva Johnthe continuation of the stifling binding contract with the Comamounts given were as follows:

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Knights of Columbus, \$1,000;
Charles E. Jacobson Jr. argely contributed to the pres- of a government program. He Manchester Association of Inent revolutionary atmosphere. sees himself rather as the man dependent Insurance Agents, But there is still something who could lead the country into \$500; Manchester Board of Real. P. Handley, Mr. and Mrs. Country into \$500; Manchester Board of Real. mysterious and astonishing defining its fundamental prob- tors, \$500; Manchester Bar As. Elmore Watkins, Mrs. Cliffor about the speed with which the lems and then in workin out sociation, \$250; HELCO Founda. D. Cheney, Dr. and Mrs. Alpolitical climate of France the answers. Since General De tion, \$200; and the Manchester fred B. Sundquist, Miss Dorothy changed from an apparently Gaulle called for elections, Athletic Club, \$100. golden complacency to an al- Mendes-France has remained The directors also announced mings Insurance Agency, Baymost universal questioning, and silent. Like the general himself that a \$300 scholarship has been er Construction Co., Mr. and then to a dark and dangerous during his exile, Mendes-France received from an industrialist Mrs. David Odegard, Frank

is "holding himself in reserve." interested in retarded and handi- Toros, Mrs. Frank Atwood. The potential left-wing presi- capped children. students and the police was the dent, Francois Matterrand, is The award w. go to young nam, Mr. and Mrs. William obvious spark. It was given a 51, ten years younger than Men- people who have served the Buckley, Francis Dickenson, fierce voltage by the govern- des-France. He was Minister of needs of the special child Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rhodes, ment's failure to control police the Interior in the Mendes- through participation in IOH Moriarty Bros. Inc., Mr. and brutalities - and the govern- France government of 1954, but (Instructors of the Handi- Mrs. Edson M. Bailey, Mr. an ment now privately admits it. the two men are not close capped). This forced into a furious soli- friends. Mitterrand has a repu- Contributing to specific funds Mrs. Frederick P. Becker, Mr. darity a mass of student whose tation as one of the willest po- were Mrs. Austin Cheney, Man- and Mrs. John F. Tierney and aims otherwise coincided only litical operators of the Fourth chester Community College Mr. and Mrs. William E. to a limited extent with those of Republic, a kind of French Nix- Fund; John Hyde and Mr. and flore. the various militant political on of the left. But he has also Mrs. C. E. Utting, David R. groups on the barricades. Not been involved in some of the cur- Dieterle Fund; Albert Dewey, Mt. Shasta, in California, all of those who wanted a re- ious affaires which throw a con- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conrad, which was once a volcano, now form of the university wanted spiratorial shadow over French and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, has five living glaciers on its a political and social revolution political life. He was accused of Richard Martin Public Service slopes. It is 14,162 feet high. in the state, though the militant feeding state secrets to the press leaders - Trotskyist, Anarchist, in the 1950s. In this he was prob-Maoist - argued that the first ably the victim of a smear cam-

Maoist — argued that discould not be achieved without paign.

He is nevertheless a tireless, The conflagration spread in calculating political arranger the universities, not only be who may well have precisely the cause of solidarity against the right qualifications as a presipolice, symbols of a repressive dential candidate for an only society, but also because of partially united left. In the presitions of many students. The spark unexpectedly jumped the gap between the mainly middleclass students and the workers, and spread the fire with Deat west for a Special Occas astonishing speed through the the economic and social situa tion which had been too little noticed, because of the surface gloss of prosperity and the glamour surrounding De Gaulle. The general himself is essentially interested in the "noble" questions of foreign policy. He sees much matters as th

omestic economic and social

practical factors such as the dential election of 1965, poor living and working condi- forced De Gaulle to accept the humiliation of a run-off vote at country. There were aspects of CHOCOLATES Visit strength of the France and the Liggett Drug status of gold as aspects of national prestige and weapons of foreign policy: The details of

polled 45 per cent of the votes to De Gaulle's 55 per cent.

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BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Boy Scout Troop 120 of St. James Church held its annual "Recognition Supper" on Sunday, June 2. The event was sponsored by the troop's Senior Patrol in order to raise money to buy a canoe for the group. The following advancements were recognized at a Court of Honor after the supper! Tenderfoot, David Dumaine Chris Kirkan, Norman Dupont and John Sagnon; Second Class, Peter Spinella, Richard Laurie,

and Mark Smith. Merit badges were awarded

Troop 120

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Town Will Pay for Repairs Of St. Bernard's Ter. Wall By agreeing to pay for re- pose a problem as far as the

pairs to St. Bernard's Ter., the commercial establishments lo-Board of Representatives last die Rd. are concerned. night in effect admitted own- The town has for years a ership of the property. sumed the responsibility of ploy The motion to rectify an ex- ing St. Bernard's Ter. tremely dangerous condition in the retaining wall between the resentative Stuart Neff said the terrace and Middle Rd., was town could start with it, and it

Vernon

made by Rep. Robert Houley. other sections of the wall start Town Counsel Abbott Schwe. to give way, go ahead from bel explained that the owner- there. ship of the property was very sketchy but that the board could Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 accept ownership by dedication p.m. in all areas except ma-

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Obituary

Frederick C. Kundahl, 80, of Frederick C. Kundahl, 80, of Middle Tpke., retired plant construction supervisor of the New York Telephone Co. and father of Franklin Kundahl, president of the Williams Oll Co., died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Survivors, besides his wife and mother, include a son, Charles A. Scott at home; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Bhuls of Vermon and Miss Nancy L. Scott at home; two sisters, Mrs. George S. Hickey and Mrs. Arthur F. Murphy, both of Manchester; and three grandchildren.

ter Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kundahl was born March

Thursday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel
lived on Long Island before he
Lutheran Church. The Rev. C. retired 16 years ago after being employed by the telephone company for 45 years. Upon retirement, he moved to Wethersfield, and came to Manchester two years ago to make his home years ago to make his home with his son. He was a member.

with his son. He was a member 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
of the Pioneer Club of New The family suggests that
York. Burvivors, besides his son, in-memorial contributions to the clude another son, Edward Kun-Memorial Fund of Emanuel dahl of Wyandanch, N.Y.; two Lutheran Church.

ueens, N.Y., and Mrs. Lottie Atzgerald of West Hempstead, NY.; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Largely attended funeral Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Stephen Price of St. The Rev. Stephen Price of held yesterday afternoon at Section 10:00 Main St. The Rev. Stephen Price of held yesterday afternoon at Section 10:00 Main St. St. Mary's Episcopal Church ond Congregational Church. The will officiate. Burial will be in Rev. Felix M. Davis, pastor, of-

and 7 to 9 p.m. BOLTON-Henry A. Perry of Frank P. Sheldon.

23 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Mrs. Irene K. Wasilleff Mrs. Irene Kovalseki Wasilleff, 78, of Hartford, mother of Edgar Wasilleff of 84 Harlan St., ded Sunday night at her home. She was the widow of the Rev. Nicholas Wasilleff.

Survivors also include any eart Mary Church.

Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Court Appeal

The State Supreme Court to Cooper St. sometime between 11 a.m. and 8:20 p.m. Friday.

Lerch stated that he had put his wallet in his locker after receiving his paycheck. The locker room is located on the second of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Halay, appealed to the high court after a Tolland the Corner. He single at work at Cheney Mills on Cooper St. sometime between 11 a.m. and 8:20 p.m. Friday.

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Ricker, formerly of Manchesian Rockville, the daughter of the whole Friday at a RockWille convalescent home, will be and the late Mrs. Anna Zadio
Strycharz.

Survivors, besides her father, include a son, Edward Greer of Mrs. Stanley Strycharz of 80 chrolers,
Stanley Strycharz

witness as against that of an eran women's missionary soville General Hospital.

Mr. Jones was born Oct. 27,
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Charles T. Porter of Sarasota, Fla.,

In the church assembly kins, advised by Thomas C. Chief Librarian: Debbe Snyder, advised by John Jackyears before moving to Rock- formerly of Glastonbury, were ville two years ago. He was held yesterday morning at the Resets Meeting to bring their lenten folders. Highway Superintendent: Ste- son.

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Hostesses are Mrs. Roger Brephen Bourque, advised by Herrage, Glastonbury, and an Army

Street, General Home, 400 Main

The Manchester school adton, Mrs. Emil Bronke and Mrs. man Pascantell.

Superintendent of Recreation

Superintendent of Recreation veteran of World War I. Hartford officiated. Burial was ministration announces that the Jo Survivors include a sister, in East Cemetery. next regular meeting of the Mrs. Esther J. Hollister of Rock- Bearers were William Palm- Board of Education has been —

Mrs. Eva Downs Scott of Manchester and the late Charles O. Scott, and had lived in Manchester for the past 20 years. He had been employed as a method sengther at Cushman Industries for almost 30 years. In his pouth, he was a well known East Hartford football player. Known as Red Scott, he was captain of a state chample Dash Hartford High School football team, and after plonship East Hartford High School was an outstanding of the state of the state. The notes would be rg-state of the state of th

Funerals

East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 3 to 5

Ficiated. Sydney W. MacAlpine was organist. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Talcottville Bearers were Irvin Gartside, Ted Ventura, Alfred Ritter, Walter Runde, Andrew Madden and

BOLTON-Henry A. Perry of The Holmes Funeral Home Goodwin Rd. died this morning 400 Main St., was in charge of Manchester Memorial Hos- arrangements. The Leclerc Funeral Home, service was held Sunday night 23 Main St., Manchester, is in at the funeral home, with the

the Rev. Nicholas Wasilieff.

Survivors also include an other son and two grandchil.

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The voter registration files and the district street listings are erine Perkins. The students filling registrars' roles for the explained to Rotary's two registrars of voters by Democratic day are Nancy Perry (left) and Bonnie Anderson. Registrar Edward F. Moriarty and his assistant, Mrs. Cath-

of the hubcaps is estimated at

An Emblem Club memorial Couple Lose reported that \$30 had been stolat work at Cheney Mills on

Complete.

Cemetery, Broad Brook.

Bearers were Raymond Theriault, Edward Hebert, Hubert

ROCKVELLE — Mrs. Clara

Cemetery, Broad Brook.

Bearers were Raymond Theriault, Edward Hebert, Hubert

Tucker filed a personal injuries

spit against the Halays seeking Israelis Hit tyskiewicz, 52, of 14 Regan Asselin and Dorius Fontaine. suit against the Halays seeking widow of Stanley Grzyskie-In its short opinion, the Su- (Continued from Page One) tail.

ville, and three foster sisters, er, Wayne John, Levi Chesley, postponed one week and reMrs. John S. Warren of Bloom- Clinton Heim and Aldris Bourscheduled for Monday, June 17

67 % Turnout Is Expected

By Cummings

tham and Mrs. Ralph E. Tozier, both of Holton, Maine.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Holmes

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ASSIGNMENT FILL-TIME.

Rotary Youth Day

It's a Girl's World

lected by the Rotary Youth Com- vised by Lawrence Wittkofske. asserted, "we have proved that Soviet Union they are important mittee, today stepped into the Controller: Candy Johnson, our two countries can behave as nonetheless."

department head to find out just entino. what those jobs require and en- Assessor: Ray Kelly, advised Johnson left little doubt that ding weapons in outer space: on

GOP Chided On Tax Notes

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Fresh Cong Troops Are Sent into Saigon

Between 70 and 100 North and killing 24 enemy soldiers Vietnamese soldiers attacked and capturing four. Government for an expected action of the northwest of Dak To. The ene-

LBJ Asks Russia For Help in Seeking Peace

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) said, "It is by small—President Johnson re-threads... that we will weave a visiting the site of his world." year-ago summit talks with The President flew from Soviet Premier Alexi N. Washington in his Air Force jet, Kosygin, said today the landing at Pennsylvania Air Naroad to peace in Vietnam tional Guard ramp at Philadel-

will be slow and tough — phia International Airport, but it would be less rocky if the United States and born. Russia "are willing to travThe exercises were held outel part way together."

Johnson, in remarks prepared for commencement exercises at The President's helicopter

Glassboro State College, made landed on the athletic field near what amounted to an appeal for by.

newer, closer American-Soviet Johnson's decision to come to cooperation. He said he wanted Glassboro had been rumored for to move "from war to peace, the past few days, and he subfrom hostility to reconciliation, stituted on the program for New from stalemate to progress." Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes. The President said in the pre- Johnson said since he and the liminary Vietnam peace talks in Soviet Premier met here last Paris the United States so far June 23 and 25 to forge what nas "met with little more than was then called "the spirit of bellicose statements and eva. Hollybush," he believes that the sions" from Hanoi's representa- "two great powers. . .have betives.

This was part of his appeal to the Soviets too in enurcieties ed them for a quarter of a cen-

the Soviets, too, in enunciating tury."

his view of a major principle in

Johnson taking advantage of "The road there (in Hanol) is foreign policy address, acknowlfar less rocky when the world's edged that peace isn't just two greatest powers—the United around the corner. He empha-States and the Soviet Union- sized, "We will run into difficul-

shoes of a town administrator or advised by Joseph V. Clem. responsible members of the He noted that work has been

of Mile Hill Rd., Tolland.

The Americal will be held Thurs, and Sanche and S

Board Hears

Complaints

Of the six persons who ap-

peared this morning at a regu-

larly scheduled Board of Directors comment session, two

complained of problems on Mc-

Kee St. and two complained of procedures for swimming les-

sons at town pools.
One McKee St. complaint con-

cerned "chronic" water ac-

cumulation at points on the

street. The other concerned excessive speeding, from Center St. to Hartford Rd.

swimming lessons was that the hours for registration are in-

convenient. The complainant

nyview Dr., Vernon, was elect-

ish clerk, presented Peabody with a silver bowl and a parchment scroll carrying a resolution of appreciation from the parish. Mrs. Winslow Manches- As Town Intern said this morning, "We're sure and William G. Jolly, 45, of going to try and get the site 191 Main St. came together as ter, a long-time co-worker of Eugene A. Twaronite, 20, of He said, "There are several Henry to Main and the Durkee Peabody's at the church, pres-ented a corsage to Mrs. Pea-body, who also is active in St.

Eugene A. Twaronite, 20, of He said, "There are several Henry to Main and the Durkee uses the town could make of car going north, by Town Manager Robert Weiss that land such as a school for A car driven by Rita St. mary's Guild and the Altar as a Manchester administrative the retarded. We will have to Germain, 95 Center St., backed

parish financial records, as well and parks management. as serving as executive councilman of the Diocese of Connect-Area Assessors

conry treasurer.

Area Assessors

citizens present.

Assisting Tamsky with additional comments about the 76iances—smaller floor area,

from the union stock yards. the meeting was over.

BULLET

Today was Manchester's turn

CHICAGO (AP) —A man who for the monthly meeting of Hart.

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Tamsky explained that the requested due to a conflict be-

was struck by a bullet meant ford Area assessors, and about project applicants were requested due to a conflict before a runaway pig sued the city 30 of them attended the 10 a.m. ing four variances on the plan, financing and town standards. day for \$50,000. to noon session in the Munici- all of which seemed reasonable. Since the nature of the projection

Community Colleges yesterday vey and an architect's campus draw up educational plans for in Wallingford passed several design at the college's permithe new campus buildings and votes affecting Manchester anent site on 160 acres on asked for the plans as soon as Community College. Hillstown Rd. possible.

1. The board approved spend
2. It also approved, in prin
3. It also voted to return its ing \$75,000 in capital bond ciple, hiring consultants to 38-acre Nike site back to the inally gave the land in 1965 to Manchester for community col-lege use. A \$159,000 federal May Hold It for History grant that went with the site will be used by another state

derway with yesterday's vote of the State Board of Trustees of Community Colleges.

The trustees agreed to buy the historic hall to use temporarily as a lecture hall, library and offices for Manchester Community Colleges.

A restored Cheney Hall would college will reviews and offices for Manchester Concerts, soldier reviews and once proposed as the center of a larger campus to house the college. Recently it was proposed as merely a temporary site, but was abandoned completely yesterday.

More votes yesterday by the trustees insured the college will and offices for Manchester Com- serve the growing needs of the remain at its temporary Hartmunity College now leasing the college for about six to eight ford Rd. site for about six to former Hartford Electric Light years until the permanent eight more years.

Co. building across the street campus is ready, Dr. Powell 1. They voted to buy Cheney

from the hall.

Said adding the state cannot yet Hall across Hartford Rd. from When the college moves to its set definite dates for construct the former Hartford Electric permanent site on 160 acres near tion on the Hillstown Rd. site. Light Co. building now used for Hillstown Rd., the hall will be At the end of those years, classrooms and offices. The hall turned over to the Manchester according to Edson M. Bailey, will be restored to provide a Historical Society or some other president of the Manchester lecture hall, library and local agency equipped to main- Historical Society, the state fices. tain the building, according to would turn the hall over to the The hall may eventually it the plan of the trustees. society or another local agency turned over to the Manchester. The hall was bought by two then equipped to maintain it Historical Society.

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grim Mills as a sales outlet for forts to buy the hall and the quantity cooking laboratory for cloth remnants and yard goods. land around it. The parking lot next to it is The State Board of Trustees ment program at the college. leased to United Aircraft Corp. is requesting a grant from the The food cooked in the lab for parking employes cars. State Historical Commission to would be used in both the stunegotiations have yet begun with hall, Dr. Powell said. the college.

Dr. Theodore Powell said Bailey noted the "very lively interest on the part of the this morning the college will "restore the building to preserve as far as possible its With the interest of the town original decor."

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S. They also approved reasters ing two large homes across the large homes across dist Church and owned by the church for use as classrooms, offices, seminar rooms and a bookstore.

The hell was built by

The hall was built by the lege, Balley said, "Perhaps we Chency Brothers, silk weavers, can find a way to keep Chency the two former Chency homes, ly financed school projects, an Robidoux, 39, of E. Hartford, over to local police. State Po- June 27. companying cottage owned by Head Start, currently operat-the church near the two large ing here for the fourth year, homes have been taken over by conducts pre-school classes for

tion program. Hillstown campus until perma-nent buildings are finished. in the current \$56,800 budget, ac-

in the morning, when the water was re-elected president of is too cold for the children and Chaminade Musical Club, at The 38-acre former Nike site even the instructors.

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Occur in Town ed this morning concerned al- meadow, Mass.

leged thick, black smoke in the Other officers are Mrs. Rus.

chester is again "up for grabs" after the action yesterday by Parker St. and Colonial Rd. sell Vennart, vice president; the State Board of Trustees for Police investigated four minor Mrs. Alice Evans, secretary, Community Colleges to return accidents yesterday, and one came and Mrs. Peter Staum, treasur-

intern for the summer months. see what uses the federal gov- into the front end of a parked Guild.

The Rev. George Nostrand, rector of St. Mary's, spoke brief.

The Rev. George Nostrand, and will end his internship Aug. for us to get the land back."

p.m. The car had been parked or a park

Re-elected

Peabody for over 40 years has served at St. Mary's as vestryman, lay reader, Church School teacher, financial secretary, parish clerk, and delegate to the Diocesan Convention. Although he has not been parish clerk since January, he still pursues many activities related to the 1969 State Assembly. In addition, he will assist in the preparation of the 1967-68 town report.

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College Acts on Developing Permanent, Temporary Sites

A plan to buy Cheney Hall ney weddings, dances, plays, The former missile base was at 117 Hartford Rd. is now un- concerts, soldier reviews and once proposed as the center of

local men, Atty. Leon Podrove properly.

and John B. Barnini, eight years

"We'll support the college, of to remodel the first floor of the ago and is now leased to Pil-course," Bailey said of the ef-Talivaldis I. Maidelis proudly displays the Eagle Scout Court of Awards at Emanuel Lutheran Church Monday night. A five-year scout, Maidells represented his church at a Latthe Hotel-Restaurant Managevian Boy Scout Jamboree in Michigan, and was the president of the American Latvian-Church Youth Group, He also was the Scout of the Year in 1965 for Troop 2 of Hartford, and holds the Interpreters Badge for Latvian. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maidelis of 38 Hawthorne St.

The college is still negotiat-

the state in the Rt. 6 construc- 60 disadvantaged children at centers in Buckley and Bentley The HELCO remodeling and Schools and at South Methodist the two church buildings are Church.
expected to be ready this fall. Though there are certain fam-Chency Hall may be available ily income limitations for proby September of 1969. gram eligibility, regulations pro-By the fall of 1970, the college vide that 10 per cent of the chilwill be forced to stop using dren may come from families classrooms at the high school, with incomes over the estab-By then, the trustees hope to lished limits. use prefabricated units on the Funds to operate the program

cording to Chesterton. He said Town to Try an application for 1969 funds will be made this month. Applications for the program To Get Back and further information about eligibility can be obtained by should be by mail. The other complaint was that Mrs. Eldna Johnston of Tunthe lessons are given too early nal Rd., Vernon, last night College Land visiting the Head Start office at 45 School St. or by calling 649-7148.

that time off is allowed town employes to attend funerals of deceased town officials. The complainant claimed that the employes do not attend the funerals, yet get the time off, and smith, welfare; Mrs. Daniel prosed to use the land to the federal government.

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Belding, publicity: Mrs. Vincent Stone, calling, and Mrs. Mrs. Control of the federal government of the federal governm

Clerk Emeritus

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Choir, and is on the executive Trustees for the colleges de. Gravlejs is scheduled to ap-Episcopal Church on Whitsinday, June 2, at a special parish certain Service at the Women's So-cided to buy 160 acres of pride at Manchester ciety of Christian Service at the vately owned land near Hills. June 17. town Rd., the plans to renovate In a collision at Main and

ly about Peabody's many years of service, at a reception for the couple in Neill Hall at the church.

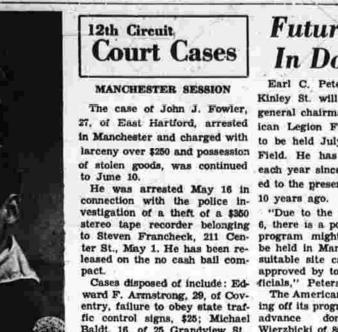
Peabody for over 40 years has

Twaronite has been assigned the task of preparing material and figures for the acquisition of Case Mt. by the state, to be

North End Renewal housing-for- per cent of the spaces are used. the-elderly project, and it was These units were built with well received by the TPC and about 50 per cent of the spaces unit project was Atty. Joseph more efficiency apartments

of Chicago Tuesday for \$50,000.

Wayne E. Trunk, 48, said in a suit filed in Circuit Court that he was shot in the left leg June 1, 1967 by a policeman who fired 1, at a pig which had escaped went to lunch together, when normally required parking The application will be acted the meeting was over.



censed operator, \$20. Also, Richard R. Ghagan, 20, fray rising costs in this pro- donations to the Connecticut of East Hartford, arrested in gram." Manchester, failure to obey a Petersen is also manager of Frost, treasurer of American traffic signal, \$20; Richard C. the Legion baseball team, dep-Gorden, 17, of Coventry, failure to drive in the proper lane, \$25; Thomas W. Meddick, 21, of Wes-(Heraid photo by Buceivichus) ton, arrested in Coventry, fail. executive committee, a member be listed in The Heraid. Any ure to obey state traffic control of the National Americanism profits derived from the con-Also, John J. Organ, 47, of of the Post Color Guard. He is the Community Service Fund. signs, \$30. Badge to his mother. He received the badge at the Troop 126 14 Campfield St., received a 15-

being found intoxicated, and Also continued to East Hart Burr Corner's Shopping Center Roger C. Paradis, 18, of South ford for trial was the case of May 19. Windsor, was fined \$30 for David W. Taylor Sr., 25, of Ches. A re-arrest warrant was speeding. The case of Robert J. Klemas, charged with fraudulent issue of Hagedorn, 28, of 110 Glenwood 25, of East Hartford, arrested in a check, to June 25. Dr., charged with breach of Manchester, and charged with Cases continued at Manches- peace, and bond was set at \$100. Registry Open

by Ruth Morrison of 76 Butterusing a motor vehicle without ter are Lester M. Gorham, 28, He was arrested May 8 after rethe permission of the owner, of Coventry, operating under the fusing to leave a Center St.

Two cars collided in the was continued to June 25 for influence and operating a motor home. For Head Start Two cars collided in the was continued to June 25 for influence and operating a motor reparking lot at the Parkade at trial by jury at East Hartford vehicle without head lights, to Allan Chesterton, director of minor damage resulting. The He was arrested May 11 by of Hartford, arrested in Man-

according to Earl Trotter, nounces that applications are who was backing out of a park- lice reported they found Klemas The case of Robert Moriarty, chairman of the church's building and grounds committee.

The carriage house and ac.

Future of Fireworks Show In Doubt with Rt. 6 Work

Kinley St. will again serve as The case of John J. Fowler, general chairman for the Amer-27, of East Hartford, arrested ican Legion Fireworks display in Manchester and charged with to be held July 4 at Mt. Nebo larceny over \$250 and possession Field. He has been chairman of stolen goods, was continued each year since the affair movto June 10.

He was arrested May 16 in ed to the present site more than vestigation of a theft of a \$350 "Due to the relocation of Rt.

stereo tape recorder belonging 6, there is a possibility that the to Steven Francheck, 211 Cenprogram might be the last to ter St., May 1. He has been rebelled in Manchester unless a leased on the no cash ball com- suitable site can be found and approved by town and state of-Cases disposed of include: Ed- ficials," Petersen stated. ward F. Armstrong, 29, of Cov- The American Legion is kickentry, failure to obey state traf- ing off its program this week for fic control signs, \$25; Michael advance donations. Henry Baldt, 16, of 25 Grandview St., Wierzbicki of 85 Lockwood St. a failure to obey state traffic con- past commander and service oftrol signs, \$25; Mearle Deperry, ficer in charge of advance dona-21, of Waterbury, arrested in tions, said, "This program was Coventy, failure to grant the instituted a few years back beright of way, \$30; Andrew C. cause of falling receipts at the employed by the Travelers Doll, 18, of 720 Spring St., im- gate at Mt. Nebo. Funds are surance Co.



proper instruction of an unli- solicited from local merchants Those wishing to contribute and private citizens to help de- to this program may send their

day suspended jail sentence for way causing a minor accident. court. He was arrested at the ter, arrested in Manchester and dered in the case of Quentin

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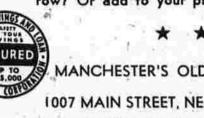
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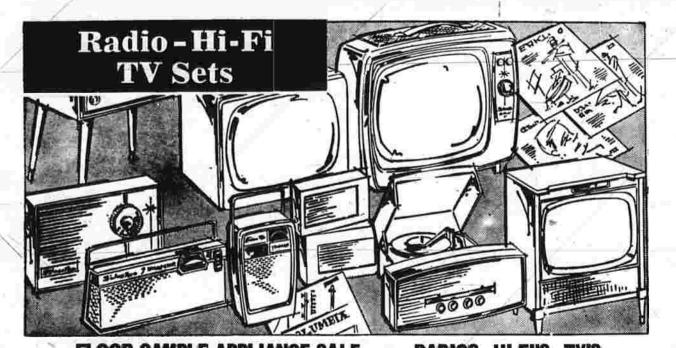
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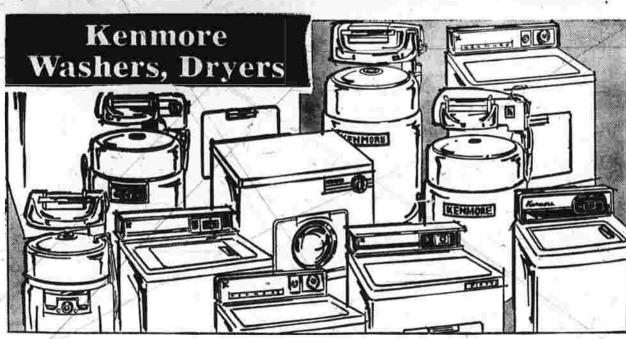
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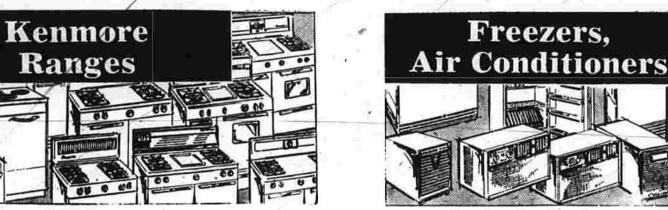


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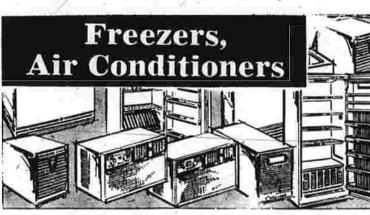


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that hold up building projects. but the progress of this particular project has seemed, almost from the beginning, to be The Zoning Board of Appeals ea. in the hands of a capricious will hold a public hearing to-

ing the course of the planning have a frontage below zoning two appropriations. stage. The method of vote and regulation requirements. plans and bid documents. A in the Education Building of set, so that the two approved by the Town Council but gets no Strikers at a number of small- has changed the mixture of the second vote will be necessary Bolton Congregational Church expenditures will not be cov. town financial aid. And last night the Public

Building Commission announced that the drainage-sewage question has come up again and that everything will come to a grinding halt until that is, hopefully, straightened out.

Theodore' C. Willerford, principal sanitary engineer of the Environmental Health Services department, has advised that CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. spring before the size of the Catherine Wolfe, Bruce and incurring any more interest pay, without the agreement of the Gaullists. catherine Wolfe, Bruce and incurring any more interest pay. without the agreement of the Gambier of wall space in the living room that was not connected to anoth-

"The Highest Swamp" He added that he didn't think the site should be used for a school anyway, and that the town certainly had been aware

The fact of the matter is that the school should probably not in another town blessed with sand and gravel, and not cursed with soil conditions which make the town, according to PBC Chairman Douglas Cheney. "the highest swamp in the The state had holes dug for

seepage tests on the school site warned to remain in port. The state promised to test the where a million people live. Florida. site again this spring, and, true
to its promise, it did — on a almost due east and hit the off the wastern tip of Cuba as a very damp day in May. Willer.

But early today Abby swung Abby started Sunday morning almost due east and hit the off the wastern tip of Cuba as a tropical depression and formed

sonal ground water condition" the hurricane and five persons 1968 season Monday.

ford were surprised that he West. Deputies said she screens in Miami, Key West and took such a strong stand, es- drowned after wandering away Tampa. pecially that he wanted more from a relative. tests next spring before proceed- Coast Guard search craft lo- evacuation of low coastal areas, ing with the disposal system. cated a fishing boat sunk in the although Civil Defense groups This surprise and concern was storm-whipped surf off Pigeon opened shelters in cities along voiced last night at both the Key cast of Key West. The man the Gulf Coast. selectmen's meeting and at the reported to have been aboard Military airplanes were shiftwas not found, officials said. ed out of state, according to The architect for the new ele- A second boat, a 34-foot sloop long-established hurricane ro ientary school, Robert Lien- with two Miami couples aboard, 'tine

ecomes a reality, it will be and the site engineer as soon ed, that while he is not oppos- the income limit on those getting Meanshile, if anyone knows of prefers to see concurrent ef- person and \$4,470 for two people.

The anyone knows of forts toward redevelopment, and She said that it is expected that an unemployed kindly spirit, forts toward redevelopment, and one seem that the income limits for eligibility chairman.

and Catherina, named for her. De necessary.

The Town Council, said Pitolines of the early Christian A scattering of "noes" was kat, has control over the Housolines of the early Christian A scattering of "noes" was kat, has control over the Housolines of the early Christian A scattering of "noes" was kat, has control over the Housolines of the early Christian A scattering of "noes" was kat, has control over the Housa ground water control system oines of the early Christian A scattering of noes was kat, has control system of the non-Communist left, apinstalled on the school site church, plus craters named for evident on this final voice vote, ing August 19 pealed for "the union of all rethe front entrances less private that it is tested next such famous woman astrono- with those opposed voting no bethority could not go ahead with pealed for "the union of all rethe front entrances less private with those opposed voting no beand that it is tested next such famous woman astrono. Will mose opposed voting no be- intority could not go understances less private and the climination of 10 foot mers as Anne Sheepshanks, cause they are against the town site selection or construction publican forces' against the and the climination of 10 foot

Curie, the discoverer of radium, necessary.

Village Hit

Cape Kennedy In Abby's Path

(Continued From Page One) was reported missing near the na Beach. Small craft were Dry Tortugas, islands west of seepage tests on the school site last September. At that time a Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula eye of the storm were measured was advised - to take off the Sunday, Abby howled across at 60 miles an hour. Although surface water so that the dis- western Cuba, forcing thou- the storm was stationary, the posal field can seep without in- sands of persons to flee their forecaster said hurricane preterference from the weather. homes. Then she headed north cautions should not be relaxed A "curtain drain" to do just into the Gulf of Mexico on a and warned of high tides and this was incorporated into the stop-go course that pointed the the possibility of an isolated torstorm toward Tampa Bay, nado over the central portion of

ford wrote of the "severe sea- One death was attributed to into the first hurricane of the and of the veins of sandy loam were reported missing at sea. It moved toward the Tampa Officials said Abby-spawned area at a speed of about 10 Those who witnessed the see- floodwaters claimed the life of m.p.h. before it began to slip erpage tests this spring with Wil- one-year-old April Geans in Key ratically on and off radar

ed to the sewage plan, he elderly housing is \$3,170 for one dicate any willingness on the be- for elderly housing will be rais-

ate.

night at 8 at the Community the townspeople to authorize the elderly housing units located in town treasurer and Board of Se- an area where services, priorities, educational philosophies, administrators, school on the corner of Quarry Rd. and lectmen to borrow from time to churches and transportation are oards, have all changed dur. Rt. 44A into lots which would time if necessary to cover the easily accessible. Francis Pitkat, of the Vernon Peter Van Dine, finance board Housing Authority, stated that offers from their employers and commission. priation has been changed, Old and new members of the chairman, explained this action, the authority, under Connecticut voted to stay out. Almost the enfor the first time. So far, the Boldon Cooperative Nursery which is a "legality". The tax statutes, owns all property. The tire metallurgical industry was curred. The contractor, Caratown has voted \$39,000 for final School will meet tonight at 8 rate for 1968-69 has already been Housing Authority is appointed also remaining out.

for the bond issue when the for election of officers and bids come in.

2 to 3 Years Away

their jobs today, but as yet it units from 18 one-, 135 two- and tour of next year's facilities.

2 to 3 Years Away

Pitkat stated the because of was impossible to tell how many 18 one-, 117 two- and 38 threeto become part of the 1969-70 the great interest in elderly workers were involved. 18 three-bedroom apartments to tax rate, Van Dine explained, housing at this time, it is diffi- Leaders of the political par- bedroom apartments; thus add-Craters also Female although the actual expenditures cult to get the grants from the ties continued to hold almost ing 18 bedrooms to the project. will come during 1968-69. state. He said that he would esti- nonstop meetings in preparation In addition, the builder ha

> Authority, under state regula- on the strikers to hold firm until er apartment in the plan will tions, can work on low-income all their demands are satisfied now make the walls between housing, elderly housing, or and and urged all leftist factions to apartments fully connected rehousing program finances by agree on a platform for the elec- sulting in more sound traveling state programs, the council tions. would have the power to limit

> Housing Authority could never go against the wishes of the TOKYO-About half of Japan's in the earlier plan would not After the representatives ings of two rooms or less. Thus, proval. from Windsor and Vernon had despite an industrial achievespoken, he Rev. James Birdsall ment ranked with that of the switch to more threebedroom
> of St. Peter's Episcopal Church
> United States and Russia, Jaunits was that the demand in spoken, the Rev. James Birdsall pan's living standard is in 22nd the market aimed at would l Windsor Senior Citizens group, place, just behind Venezuela. greater for this type and the

Summer Fun...

\$21,000 Restored for Police Council Gets Views Butterfield Okays Sewage Plans

(Continued From Page Que)

er factories were returning to one-, two- and three-bedroom their jobs today, but as yet it units from 18 one-, 135 two- and

between the units. Klau said that he felt

the type of housing set up. The Japan Lacks Space changes were actually minor, and if presented in that manner urban population lives in dwell- have affected the project ap-

to light following last night's closer scrutiny by the commis- \$3.00 an hour. The pay scale public hearing at the Municipal sion before any action could be for drivers will range from \$2.25

France

Building.

Atty. Arnold Klau, representing MISAC (Manchester Interwould be called when the discussion Sick leave will be five days faith Social Action Council), the sion was to take place, "some- each year, cumulative to 30, and half of the selectmen in this are ed, so a greater number will be ea.

where each come apartment project to be commission feels that the year worked, with no top (the built west of Oakland St., ap- changes are major, they could top was 10 days.). peared informallly before the withdraw their approval and The selectmen's clerk will commission last night to tell of force the applicants to submit have the same benefits, and some changes that have taken a revised plan at the next regu- her salary was increased from place in the project plan since larly scheduled public hearing. \$2.40 to \$3 an hour.

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'Immoral' Sidewalk Law Repealed by Town Board

An ordinance which was termed "discriminatory" by a member of the Board of Representatives was repealed last night by
the board following a public principal and assistant profes-

speaking on the ordinance to repeal an ordinance concerning sidewalks in the former city ar-

stands is completely wrong:

Brooks said it is "immoral" to have a law which tells the people in one district they are different from people in another of Rainbow for Girls at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Elected to serve plained that he thought the consolidation of the town governments would do away with such inequities.

Of Eastern Connecticut division

College.

Rainbow Installation

A semi-public installation of officers will be held by Order of Rainbow for Girls at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Elected to serve for the ensuing term were Diana Stark, worthy advisor; Deborah Perry, worthy advisor; Deborah Perry, worthy associate advisor; Jill Sullivan. charity: inequities. visor; Jill Sullivan, charity;
The representative made an Laura Salmon, hope, and Maryappepal to the Board to repeal beth Szalontai, faith. the ordinance before them so
"we can have one law for the whole town."

Representative Frank McCoy

pointed out that the ordinance before them so

Fellowship Supper

The Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Episcopal
Church will sponsor a spaghetti
supper on Saturday. There will

being discussed only several the two sittings at 5 and 6:30

suggested be the nucleus for contingent of University of C

the University of Michigan bone leather shoes does a dandy be held tomorrow night at 5:30 for the coming school year.

Tobin, a former principal at cloth.

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mer city ordinance was prompt- husband of the former Frieda by the society.

In land, a will be held Thursday.

In land, mer Fire District requested that the U.S. Air Force Outstanding on the town-owned portion of schools to increase help to the sidewalks be installed as a safe. Unit Award. He will wear the the Green, First Selectmen Er.

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This same group of people, however, seemed reluctant when told they would have to share part of the costs of cours for the costs of cours for the cost of cours achievement for its part of the costs of cours for the sidewalks.

The sidewalks be installed as a safe-ty precaution for children walk distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the print the town to post-those payment for the work until July 1.

Bulletin Board

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NEEDS SMAIL CREW

NEW YORK (AP) — The Jap-ness tanker Idemitsa Maru, first vessel in the world to pass the safe, will be shown on the which the children can recreate which the children can re

the Meadowbrook School), visual techniques and equippictures portraying given situation of sound and Kingsbury Ave. Ext. and Mounment, some of which has pretions, which are to be arranged symbols relationship in the 30.33-50-53

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Rds. in the afternoon classes, of interest in learning."

Check is provided, permitting large number of eligible stunctured in this session are the highly populated Anthony Rd. Lamo, responsible for much of dually, developing a responsiwhole town."

Representative Stanks McCoy pointed out that the ordinance being discussed only concerned the construction and repair of sidewalks. He explained the town already has an ordinance concerning the removal of snow and ice from them.

Representative Chester Rau, who lives in the former Fire Delained the repeal of the representative Stuart Neff suggested that the ordinance because he felt the intent of it was spite.

Coventry

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tour and buffet dinner for town received politely but made little with being the prototype of to- performance groups of children. derstanding by the children. Fifteen volutneers from

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Tolland correspondent Rette area set up as a kitchen, in and objects will be shown on the Muse are in charge of arrange-

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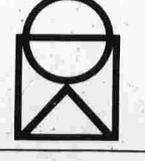
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DISPUTED PLAY—St. Louis third baseman Mike Shannon is tagged out at home after barreling into Houston catcher Ron Brand. Both players went flying but Brand held on to ball as Orlando Cepeda watches. (AP Photofax). Boyer and Coloutto Hits—Rose, Cin., 73; F. Alou, Au., 67. Triples—B. Williams, Chic., 4; borg was all smiles Monday one pitch, a two-run single to Santiago with two out the seventh. St. Louis 7, Houston 2 Whila Produce as Dodgers Mario

NEW YORY (AP)—The rates, moved up four points to Francona's two-out single, Ken Boyer-Rocky Colavito entry, out of the money a year ago in Chicago, is belief and remained only 3½ tentum of the money a livel and remained only 3½ tentu entry, out of the money a year ago in Chicago, is beginning to pay its way for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Boyer and Colavito, the aging sluggers obtained by the Dodgers at this spring in separate deals with the Chicago White Sox, desired successive run-scoring livered successive run-scoring singles in the first inning Monday night, triggering Los Angeles Dodgers in the first inning Monday night, triggering Los Angeles in the first inning Monday night, triggering Los Angeles in the deal of clief, protecting the one-run agers.

The Box had seen a 4-1 lead trimmed to 4-3 and the Tigers were roommates with the ball back to pitcher Dooley womack, who threw to third baseman Bobby Cox to double trying to seramble back to the deadlock, Claude Raymond by Mantle nipped Bob lack to the deadlock, Claude Raymond pitched ittree scoreless innings with two doubles and a series of the moves they made Monday night as right, getting off with four runs condinging to pay its way for the lead.

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After Gates Brown doubled the trimmed to 4-3 and the Tigers had two baseru

Pirates with the help of four double plays.

The National League leading
St. Louis Cardinals drubbed Houston 7-2 for their sixth consećuti ve victory; Atlanta

grabbed second place by edging Cincinnati 3-2 and Philadelphia nipped San Francisco 1-0. New York and Chicago were idle. DODGERS-PIRATES-

The Dodgers purchased Cola-The White Sox picked up both veterans last season for the same reason, but could finish no

geles to a 2-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

Staked to the early lead,

Stake one game over Atlanta.

enth on Bill White's single, a fielder Jose Vidal bobbed up lins homered for the Twins' Northru Rusty Staub collected four of passed ball by catcher Dick with a piece of unbeatable strattying run in the seventh.

the Astros' 11 hits off winning Dietz and a single by Roberto egy—a home run that gave pitcher Nelson Briles, 6-4, who Pena.

ORIOLI

where, Boston edged Detroit 4-3 The Dodgers purchased Colavito, 34, shortly before the start of the season and signed Boyer, 37, as a free agent last month in an effort to beef up their attack.

But Lucky in One-Run Win White Sox picked up both But Lucky in One-Run Win

WHITE SOX-INDIANS.

Boston (AP) — Boston run- ton batters equal to their oppor.

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WHITE SOX-INDIANS.

Tommy Davis started in left field for Chicago, moved to right field and back to left in the

batting average 25 points to .304
with a double and the RBI single in three trips to the plate.

Colavito, 1-for-3 against the Pi
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Boston starter Jone Santiago loaded the bases with two out in the seventh. Bill Landis relieved him and was tagged for a two-run single by Ron North.

Stamky also changed (1) pitch-try to overcome this habit in around the field. If you don't the spring training and in the early good pitchers will get you out.

When I'm batting I try to keep wy hands away from my body.

I let the high pitches go and try to hit only at good strikes.

I don't believe in holding the load 10.

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> After being retired 1-2-3 in the eighth, the Tigers threatened in the ninth. With a runner on third and two out, southpaw Sparky Lyle relieved Lonborg to face left-handed hitting Northrup. Lyle grabbed North-

rup's high bounder and raced to first for the final out. "I wanted to leap_15 feet in the air to grab that ball," Lyle said. "When it finally came down, I don't think I've ever run faster. This was a good one

within six games of the Tigers, named Gary Waslewski, 2 - 6, and Gary Bell, 4 - 1, to start against the American League leaders tonight. Detroit planned to counter with Mickey Lolich, 3-2, and Pat Dobson, 0-0.

Fogarty Brothers, Inc. 319 Broad Street Manchester, Conn. youths 13-19 at Camp Milbrook Aug. 25-31.

Ron Perranoski Like Rookie

Major League

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and Baltimore downed Califor-

finding the ball parks.

"I think actually I have a little advantage right now," the former Los Angeles Dodger said Monday night after winning his fifth game in six decisions as Minnesota edged the New York

Minnesota edged the New York

Think actually I have a little baseman get on every pitch, and that baseman get on every pitch and the pitch and that baseman get on every pitch, and that baseman get on every pitc "They don't know me, and I ers in his seven years with the familiar face—that of catcher mack threw to Cox for the sec- Chicago

don't them (the hitters), but I Dodgers.

John Roseboro, who came to ond out and Cox relayed to first California have the ball and know where Perranoski came in Monday Minnesota with Perranoski in baseman Mickey Mantle to Wash'n.

American League Batting (100 at bats) —Yas. Zemski, Bost., 381; F. How-

Wash., 20; W. Horton, Det., 15. "Lonnie didn't throw as hard damage suffered in a skiing acPitching (4 decisions)—John, as in his first relief in Oakland cident Dec. 24. know how to get to the mound.

Chic., 4-0; McLain, Det., 8-1. last week," Williams said. "He "He'll see some more action "I prefer to walk, but rode St. Louis 28 21 .571 — Strikeouts -McDowell, wasn't as quick or as sharp and in the bullpen before he starts," from the bullpen because the Atlanta Cleve., 111; McLain, Det., 84. didn't have real good stuff. But Williams said. "After all, this is cart was there. After all, I San Fran.

Cin., .363; M. Alou, Pitt., .350. means." itt, 30; 4 tied with 29. the Boston clubhouse after help- appear." with a pinch double. Dick Mc. Houston 21 27 .438 61/4
Hits—Rose, Cin., 73; F. Alou, ing the Red Sox to a 4-3 victory Lonborg made his 1968 Boston Auliffe, who had a homer and Pittsburgh 19 25 .432 61/4

Long-Time Buddies Matched Wits and Troops

Strikeouts—Singer, L.A, 82; was just missing. loaded the bases when he nicked grabbed on the run to first base Marichal, S.F., 82. "Yes, I threw harder in Oak-

American League batters coming to a new league is find. He got the final out and then "This is one of the greatest ing the ball park. The first time retired the next nine in order, things than can happen to a are having trouble hitting I was in Boston I got lost walkRon Perranoski's pitches.
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In the first time retired the next nine in order, things than can happen to a pitcher, if he is going to be traded, to take his catcher with low blocks from the hotel. Also, enth on Rich Rollins' homer and him," Perranoski said.

I've had trouble finding the scored again in the eighth on locker room after getting to the two walks and third baseman get on every pitch, and that

Both Were Pleased with Home Debut

BOSTON (AP) — Jim land, but control is most impored evr., he got out of the jam as ington (Coleman 2-5), night willie Horton grounded into a California (Ellis 3-5) at Wash., 43; W. Horton, Det., 31; Powell, Balt., 31.

Hits—F. Howard, Wash., 63; Williams disagreed on a Williams disagreed on a Triples —McCraw, Chic., 5; couple of points, but both see last last tent.

BOSTON (AP) — Jim land, but control is most impored evr., he got out of the jam as ington (Coleman 2-5), night wash. Willie Horton grounded into a California (Ellis 3-5) at Baltimore (Leonhard 3-2), night down and pitch to spots."

I just wanted to keep the ball force play at second.

Williams disagreed on a Sox to the pennant with 22 victors and the pennant with Triples -McCraw, Chic., 5; couple of points, but both ries last season, gradually is come home ovation. "Those son 0-0) at Boston (Bell 4-1 and GAuliffe, Det., 5. were pleased with the big rounding into shape after under, fans don't forget, do they? And Waslewski 2-6) 2, twi-night
Home runs —F. Howard, right-hander's home debut, going left knee surgery to repair it's been so long since I had

National Learner

National League he's a competitor and battles. comparable to his second apdidn't want to smub the driver." Phila'phia 32 21 .523

Batting (100 at bats)—Rose, We weren't unhappy by any pearance of spring training. He Lonborg retired the Tigers in Chicago 25 23 .521

Sin., 363; M. Alou, Pitt., 350. means." has a little tendonites in the order in the eighth. However, Los Angeles 26 .500

Runs batted in —Stargell, Seated at the opposite end of right shoulder, but that will dis-Gates Brown started the ninth Cincinnati 22 .489

San Francisco (McCormick St. Louis (Carlton 6-1) at ouston (Cuellar 2-1), night Pittsburgh (Bunning 3-5) at

In Majors

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There are 595 roof seats at refused to allow the game to 197 goals last year, finishing here on June 6-7.

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Tuesday — MB's vs. Nassiff, Buckley; Sears vs. A&N, Wadfor \$3.50 each, 17,572 grand
Cup playoffs two years running.

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EARL YOST

Fans Had a Legitimate Beef Irate baseball followers of the Boston Red Sox from Manchester who made the trip in the rain last Sunday

to Fenway Park kept the telephone lines to this department busy during a major portion of the day Monday.

Sox and Battimore Orioles park was sold out and there should not have been started were many standers.

the top of the sixth inning with Comments made by the sen-

the Orioles leading, 4-3. It was jor member of the four-man never resumed and the decision umpiring team were interesting went into the records as a win about the flasco.

for the Birds and a defeat for "They (Boston management)
Boston with all batting and field ordered the game to start—not

ing records counting up to the us," 19-year veteran Jim Hono-

Five full innings constitute a should be questioned or criti-

egal game or four and one- cized for this thing. Blame then

has a greater number of runs The veteran umpire added

There were several hundred start under such bad conditions.

Silk Towners among the sellout "We've played in the rain be-

crowd of 34,053 at Fenway. fore, but never started a game

Management to Blame there. Valentine when asked why he

Fortunately, for me, I didn't was awful, just awful. The big

make the planned trip to Fen- crowd was great but conditions

alf frames if the home team (the Sox management.)"

ast completed inning, which chick said.

Play was halted, finally, in Umpire Comments

Open Golf Championship. was among a group of 57 pros CIAC Golf King

the Open title on the Oak Hill Country Club course at Rochester, N.Y., June 13-16. Sectional qualifying in five locations filled 45 berths Monday.

There were some notable casualties, including four former Open champions—Jack Fleck, BOSTON (AP)—Coach Mike

Cheney-Prince Play 4-4 Tie



STANDOUTS with Cheney Tech this baseball season have been John Goodrow. Bob Burnham, Roger Flavell and Dave Heritage, all underclassmen.

Fat Dividends Guaranteed for Paris Promoters

with the weather as it was out there. Valentine when asked why he Open Tennis Lures Top Crowds It was in the top of the extra inning that ratin forced calling of the contest. The responsibility of starting the game, rested with the Red made up my mind when I saw walking only two. For Prince, Court Blefary allo at record

Once Boston decided to play, base. At this point the safety of PARIS (AP) - It's wide tracted stars competing here. Meanwhile, two of MacCall's the umpires took over with Umthe players is involved. I had open tennis at the Roland pire-in-Chief Bill Valentine the to call it."

Sole member of the four-man Baltimore team with the power to call play Bauer, didn't mince his words all expectations.

A this point the satety of PARIS (AP)—It swill walked two.

MacCall did some hard barwomen professionals were oustgaining before he agreed to let ed Monday.

Cheney's seven hits and R.

Rosemary Casals of San trancs are flowing in above all expectations all expectations all expectations.

Pancho Gonzales, the 40- Francisco bowed to 20-year-old two for the Prince nine. Good-As more professionals were Angeles, predicted everybody No. 13 seed. Francoise Durr, row cracked a double and Ron tumbled out of the Open French would benefit from open tennis. French professional who was Crane a triple in the contest. Championships, an official said ."As more and more people defending her title, was humthe public had paid well over come to watch the big open bled by Australia's Gail Sher- R.

way when I learned that the weren't. If a player breaks a weather had been bad for sev. leg, is it worth it?" eral hours and that rain was Losing manager, Dick Wil- 400,000 francs (\$80,000) to see tournaments, the amateurs will riff. French tennis, and also for negotiated expenses-and for dres Gimeno of Spain, gained

predicted for the balance of the liams of Boston, told newsmen day.

That is wildly in excess of all past records for the first week

Dick O'Connell, Red Sox gen
"It was the same for both past records for the first week

That is wildly in excess of all game,' 'Gonzales said.

Only the professionals here Boro Jovanovic of Yugoslavia in Penn, c Penn, c Titet. If the sides. The umpires did a good of the event. eral manager, who made the sides. The umpires did a good of the event.

are competing for prize money. the tournament's first upset.

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It means fat dividends for The amateurs have settled for Stolle's fellow-professional, Anoriginal decision to play, ad- job."
mitted that the crowd had something to do with his de- Not First Time MacCall, who has his 10 con- around 50 francs (\$10) a day. Jovanovic in three straight sets.

certainly a consideration along This isn't the first time this with the fact that making up games next time around under miserable weather condi-

"I don't see why the umpire

that he had never seen a game

Curt Blefary slip at second

about playing when he said: "It

Several weeks ago the New York Mets played Atlanta in an In Red Wings Next Season Atlanta 'pool.' The Mets protested to President Warren Giles By BILL HALLS club president, were not disarren Giles and got no where, which fig- Associated Press Sports Writer closed. But it was estimated Sportsman, Nebo; Klock vs. Atlanta 'pool.' The Mets protest-No doubt, enough angry protests were registered, for last night owner Tom Yawkey, one of the most generous men in test, recalled one game when he of the most generous men in the mos

of the most generous men in test, recalled one game when he some up against Detroit this cause they "seem to be made to tone's Keeney. Savings vs. Sox' share of the gate receipts kees playing the Browns in St. season if Bill Gadsby has any- be broken, ' pays all top Red Sportsmen at 8, Nebo. last Sunday, which amounted Louis years ago. Weather con- thing to do with it. Everyone in New England is "As soon as the lineups were familiar with the Jimmy Fund, handed to him, Umpire Bill Mcfamiliar with the Jimmy Fund, handed to him, Umpire Bill Mca children's cancer research Gowan had the courage to say, the Red Wings Monday.

Free Agent Draft berti's, Keeney. Here a children's cancer research Gowan had the courage to say, the Red Wings Monday. foundation in Boston.

It's a rough guess that playing the game brought in approximately \$100,000, before ball, not the owners.

'No game.' "Murphy said.

Gadsby, who watched several Red Wings Monday.

Gadsby, who watched several Red Wings games this year, said he hadn't "seen too many said he hadn't "see proximately \$100,000, before ball, not the owners.

One wonders what would have bodies flying last season."

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by and Bruce A. Norris, tions.

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Rain Halts **Final Game**

ech battled with Prince Tech yesterday on the local diamond before rain forced umpires to call the game at he end of seven and one-third frames. The Beavers posted a 3-8-1 record in the log book. Not a more evenly matched club has tangled with the tradesmen this season. Winless Prince (0-9) got off to an early start allying one run in the opening frame. This was short-lived when Cheney sent two runs over in its half of the inning for a 2-1 Prince's Ron Crane then belt ed a single in the top of the

the plate for a 3-2 lead. Both teams sent a run over in the sixth inning but Chenev's Bob Burnham kept his teammates in he running in the seventh after singling, stealing second and With two outs and a two-strike count on the batter, Burnham

year-old professional from Los Elena Subirats of Mexico, the two for the Prince nine. Good the first eight days' play. find there is more money in the Already Fred Stolle of Austra-

Gunver, Nebo; Falcons vs. Al-

bertl's, Keeney. Herald vs.

Verplanck.

American promoter George most of them that means revenge Monday by disposing of Goodrow

Time is drawing closer for Four-hit pitching by Bob Lalocals prepare to face Water- the Eagles the triumph.

The Eagles advanced via 6-1 ledger with a perfect 6-0 HCC win over Valley Regional High mark and a third title in four last Saturday in the Silk City. years.





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The Red Sox, who moved to

Camp Adds Spear MARSHFIELD, Mass. (AP)-Bob Spear, head coach at the Air Force Academy, was added today to the instructional staff for Red Auerbach's eighth annual basketball school for



al League's premier relief pitch- new league is the presence of a pitched Dooley Womack. Wo- New York

night with two out, two on and the winter deal that sent short- complete the first triple play of three Yankee runs across the stop Zoilo Versalles to the Dodg- the American League season.

Minnesota 4, New York 3 Baltimore 2, California 0 Cleveland 3, Chicago 2, 14 in

Angeles (Drysdale 5-3),

Great Year

seventh Cantone had two six-run innings in the second and Short Game

For the losers, Don Simmons innings.

Today Harvard and Boston and Jim Breen knocked three University meet at 1 p.m. in hits each and Clayt Klein, Lartheir first tournament game. ry Gibbons, Frank Lateano and Providence is scheduled to play

Snead Sets Out Again Today In Quest for Elusive Title Cup playoffs two years running. "I'm going to emphasize—demand—more defensive effort," said Gadsby. "When the forwards can come up the ice against you with their heads down—you're in trouble." Gadsby replaces Sid Abel, Ga

as ever, set out once again to- par 71 Inglewood Country Club full attention to the general clubs next season, will be al. planck. day in his lifelong quest for the course in Seattle, where three manager's office. I lowed to participate through Friday — Medics vs. Nassiff's, spots were open.

Terms of the gentlemen's their Class A affiliates, which Buckley; Wipco vs. A&N, Wad-Old Sam, winner of more than 100 major tournaments but a Bob Zuckerman

and amateurs seeking 14 berths Swinging for an even par 70, in a sectional qualification at In- Bob Zuckerman of Staples High Other 36-hole qualifying pionship yesterday at the Man-rounds today also were sched- chester Country Club. Zuckeruled at Bakersfield, Calif., San man topped a field of 83 players Francisco, Washington, Detroit, in the 34th annual event. The St. Louis, Montclair, N.J., and 18-year-old led his team to a 313 At stake are 71 spots in the son and CIAC victory in 16

Most of the top name touring Ed Day Amity and Dennis pros, including defending cham-pion Jack Nicklaus, are in the Zuckerman, who plays out of group of 34 exempt from quali-fying rounds.

Also exempt are the Open and

Association championship this PGA champions of the last five year, shot a 38-32-70. years, last year's 15 leading Twenty years ago yesterday

De Vicenzo.

Most of the regular tourists not exempt fired their qualifying round Monday at the par 72 Atlanta Country Club course, where they completed the Atlanta Classic last weekend.

Cary Middlecoff, who won in says that right now Don Truli 1956, the last time the tourna- looms as his starting quarterment was played at Oak Hill. back in the 1968 American Foot-Former PGA champions Lio- ball League season. nel and Jay Hebert and flashy Holovak said Monday that Chi Chi Rodriguez also failed to Trull rates over veteran Babe make the 146 cut. Parilli at the moment, but he Daye Stockton led the field of added: "Anything can happen 29 Atlanta qualifiers with a 138, in training camp."

captured the CIAC Golf Chamtitle, in its first unbeaten sea-

money winners, the top 15 fin-ishers in the 1967 Open, and CIAC titles at Rockledge and British Open champion Robert the team consisted of Bob La-

Likely Starter

Dick Mayer, Tommy Bolt and Holovak of the Boston Patriots

For Members & Guests

agreement pact between Gads- are allowed unlimited selec- dell; Norman's vs. Ansaldi's,

New Tennis Courts Dedicated at Neipsic The Neipsic Tennis Club ded- ribbon cutting ceremony Reid clay-type quick dry surface with The Neipsic Tennis Club dedicated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic conducted an open house clinic conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic conducted an open house clinic conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts last conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts are conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts are conducted an open house clinic cated its two new courts are cated the character for all tennis plants are cated its two new courts are cated the character for all tennis plants are cated the character for all tennis plants are cated the cated its two new courts are cated its two new courts are cated its two new cated its two new

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BEST IN SHOW—This two-year-old white Basenji, Luddymarie's Gorgeous George, won best in show honors at the recent Basenji Club of New England Speciality in Natick, Mass. Handler-owner Julie Eells also won a first in ladies' handling.

Eagles Set for Waterford

Coach Don Burns and his East Montagne and power hitting by Catholic High Eagles as the John Alubicki combined to ne ford High at Norwich Free A win tomorrow would send Academy's Recreation Field at the Eagles into the semifinals tomorrow. It is the quarter- Saturday at 2, at a site and opfinal for Class B CIAC State ponent to be announced. The Eagles are 13-4 on the Baseball Tournament.



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single and his sixth homer as pushed over an uncarned van limited with and seventh. The Cardinals held first place by against Ray Sadecki in the sevinnings before Cleveland outhit by Joe Pepitone. Rich Rol- Lyle then came on to retire Jim A six-run rally in the third one rame over Atlanta.

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Dark's Indians a 3-2 victory struck out 10 in goin the distance.

Dark's Indians a 3-2 victory struck out 10 in goin the distance over Stanky's Chicago White ners thrown out at the plate in failing to give Sadecki a run for failing to give Sadecki a run for the third time in his last three starts, slipped from second to play by the New York Yankees Hank Aaron bounced into a starts, slipped from second to play by the New York Yankees Series as the Red Sox beat De.

BRAVES-REDS—

Her Sox-TIGERS—

Jim Lonborg, pitching in relief, worked out of a bases-load-league lead to two games over the baseball world, hurling a five-hit, 2-0 victory over the California Angels.

As usual, in the Year of the winners while Sal Gallo to work for the win.

Shewood Hill cracked a double, triple and home run for the winners while Sal Gallo to work for the winners work for th Hank Aaron bounced into a starts, supped from second to pay by the New York Tankees troit. But he needed last-out pitching and Boog Powell's run to centerfield. Bob LeCtair also made only five hits, but one stole second and scored on Tito games off the pace.

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Batting Tips: Brooks Robinson fensive game making some key throws to second from left field. 5-5 for the season. In his five de-

in the seventh. Bill Landis relieved him and was tagged for a two-run single by Ron North-rup on the first pitch. Then Jim Lonborg was summoned from the bullpen for his first Boston appearance since the final game of the World Series last fall.

Twins-YANKS.

The Twins threatened to pitcher is striking out a lot of the days without batting out a lot of League's Most Valuable Player.

The Cavandah and Greg Mockalis and Greg Lonborg nicked the first batter but then got dangerous Wille Horton to rap into an inningending force play.

Lonborg nicked the first batter but then got dangerous Wille Horton to rap into an inningending force play.

Ment eight days without batter but the bases loaded and handle, especially with two home runs and has averaged 21

None out, John Roseboro lined strikes. With two strikes you a year since 1962.

Went eight days without batter but the bases loaded and handle, one out of spring ready but it does the edge."

SILK CITY LEAGUE

Outhit but not outscored, Central integral integra

ORIOLES-ANGELS-

COLLECTIVE WISDOM-Plate Umpire Tom Gorman had to admit he was wrong after conferring with his crew. He ruled that Phillie pitcher Chris Short failed to keep both feet on the mound when taking his sign from the catcher. At right, Short, after winning point, toes rubber. He also beat Giants.



Telso tallied in every inning decade of protest, perhaps ma-

same reason, but could finish no better than fourth—although the pair combined to drive in 50 most every inning Monday night, Boyer hiked his batting average 25 points to 304 with a double and the RBI single part of the fourth although the pair combined to drive in 50 the other games.

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The losers cracked 25 hits while the Billiards managed 21. Jeff Morhardt went five for five STORRS (AP)—Rain shortenat the plate with two homers.
Carl Colangelo cracked four hits and Steve McAdam had three,
Don Crowell had two hits, one homer and Dave Krinjak added two blows.

STORRS (AP)—Rain shortened the opening game of the NCAA District I baseball tournament Monday in which the host University of Connecticut edged Providence College 2-0 in seven

Ron Lapointe each came up the loser of the Harvard-BU enwith two hits.

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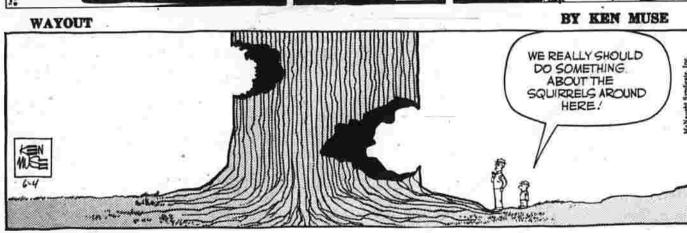
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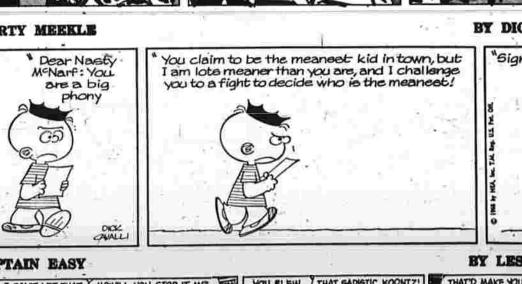


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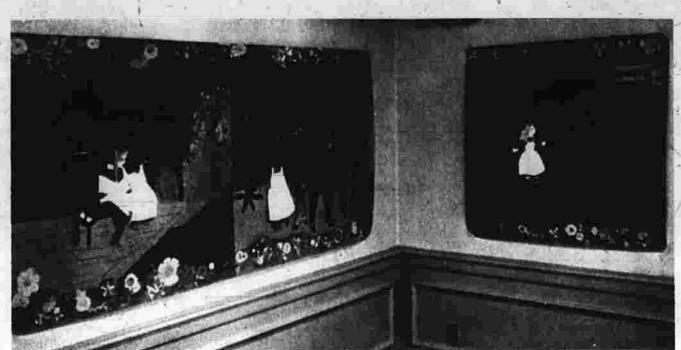
The Sunset Club will have its last meeting of the season tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center: A buffet dinner will be served at 5. The bus will leave an hour later than usual to pick up members.

Dr. Amos Friend will present a program of pictures of Africa and India at a birthday party and meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran Church Women's Association tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. n Lather Hall of the church.

Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa. will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. A class of Tickets will be distributed to Edna Karlsen. Members not

attend the event will meet at 10. 7:15 p.m. at the Whiton Library

STOCKINGS WHEEL CHAIRS



'Someone's Been Eating My Porridge, and They . . :'

story of "The Three Bears" to the YWCA Nursery ing a border. The panels will be used to decorate School. The mural was the culmination of two the room of the YWCA Nursery School for the enmonths work and each pupil in the class worked on a part of the mural. The mural is composed of a old children. (Herald Photo by Buceivicius). series of panels showing Mother bear, Father bear,

to the lodge. After the business St. Mary's Episcopal Guild The Percy Smith Circle of the meeting, Mrs. Viola Kress will will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. South Methodist Church WSCS Barry Sees Change Needed present a "Tour of Sweden." at the church. Members are re- will meet tomorrow night at 6 here will be a social hour with minded to bring sandwiches, at the Susannah Wesley parkefreshments. On June 23, the Dessert and beverages will be ing lot to go to Mountain Laurel Vasa Park, South Meriden. Mrs. May Robinson and Mrs. for its annual dinner.

nounced.

Edward Moran, son of Mr. Mrs. Norma J. Danielson and prove highway safety, by send-partment and State Motor Ve-the committee or their church-and Mrs. Larry Moran, of 102 her children, Jean and Kenyon, ing him their suggestions. Those hicles Department. In addition, es. Benton St. won two third place all of 45 E. Middle Tpke., at suggestions, he said, will be he said that he will consult with meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at medals at the third annual Fels tended the Commencement Ex-correlated and submitted as representatives of private in-Masonic Temple. After the reg. of the Irish-American Home So- ercises at the University of Con- part of the report. ciety of Hartford on Sunday. necticut yesterday. Her sister, Barry said that "the ever- safety. will be a social hour with refreshments.

Brian and Maureen Donachie, Mrs. Lois F. Stephenson, a forthew Donachie of 298 Porter St.

The committee of Cub Scout Pack 65 of Lincoln School will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth La.

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Hose Co. 2 of the Eighth DisBeth Sholom will have its anard Crawford of 144 Birch St.,
highways has created problems group in the Model Car Contest
trict Fire Department will meet
tomorrow night at 8 at the Fire

6:30 p.m. at the temple. After Division in Vietnam, and will
He said that his report will and Hobby Center. Thomas Headquarters at Main and Hil. dinner, officers will be installed. leave shortly for a rest period include proposals concerning Mozzer, 14, of 141 Brookfield present a program of Israeli

folk songs, Yiddish melodies Midweek services with Bible licensing procedures, and regu-group. classes for all ages will be held lations regarding the operation For the "twelve and under tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the of motor vehicles and of driver division, Chris Grayson, 12, of The St. Bartholomew Church Church of Christ, Lydall and qualification.

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bazaar committee will meet to- Vernon Sts. those interested in working on Calvary Church will meet to- to the 1969 State Assembly. morrow at 7:30 at the church. One of the sponsors of motormittees should attend.

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The sixth grade pupils of Miss Helena Booth at Baby bear and Goldilocks. The entire picture is Bowers School presented this mural depicting the framed by dozens of colorful cutout flowers, form-

To Motor Vehicle Laws annual outing will be held at served by Mrs. Ellen Bronkie, Restaurant in Thompsonville, State Sen. David M. Barry of cycle legislation in the 1967 ses- Parker St., Mrs. David A. Witpresent but wishing to attend There will be a business meet. will submit a report within the appointed that adequate helmet liam E. Dow Jr. of 138 Cushregulations have not been forth- man Dr., Mrs. Richard Sperry the guild's luncheon Thursday, ing of the Little Theater of Mannext 60 days to the Legislature's coming. He said that his report of 6 Penn Rd., Mrs. David H Manchester - Bolton Welcome June 20, at the Stone House, chester tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Interim Committee on Judiciary will include proposals regarding Holcomb of 161 Oak St., Mrs Manchester - Bolton Welcome Guilford, are reminded to con- the studio, 22 Oak St. Plays for and Governmental Functions, the operation of motorcycles. James E. Elliott of 20 Chestnut Wagon Club will have an installation banquet Thursday at tact Mrs. Claude Porter of 29 the September Showcase and the lation banquet Thursday at tact Mrs. Claude Porter of 29 the September Showcase and the regarding revisions to the Barry said that, in preparing St., or Mrs. Donald E. E. Ansomers Inn. Those planning to Hyde St. before Monday, June plans for an outing will be anstallation banquet Thursday at tact Mrs. Claude Porter of 29 the September Showcase and the regarding revisions to the Barry said that, in preparing St., or Mrs. Donald E. E. Ansomers Inn. Those planning to the plans for an outing will be anstallation banquet Thursday at tact Mrs. Claude Porter of 29 the September Showcase and the regarding revisions to the Barry said that, in preparing St., or Mrs. Donald E. E. Ansomers Inn. Those planning to the plans for an outing will be anstallation before Monday. June plans for an outing will be anstallation before Monday at tact Mrs. Claude Porter of 29 the September Showcase and the regarding revisions to the Barry said that, in preparing St., or Mrs. Donald E. E. Ansomers Inn. Those planning to the plans for an outing will be anstallation before Monday.

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Card Party Set To Benefit FISH

Union (COCU) committee is sponsoring a card party Thursday, June 20, at 8 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. Proceeds will be used to ald in the establishment of FISH, an interdenominational service or ganization, in Manchester. FISH is being organized Manchester to help those in need during an illness or an emergency. Donations are needed if the program is to be put

in operation by July 1 as The COCU Committee, consists of representatives of North and South Methodist Churches. Center and Second Congregational Churches, and St. Marv's Episcopal Church, Over a period of many months, the committee met to plan an informative program concerning the potential merger of 10 Protestant denominations which was held

successfully in April. Since the program, members of the committee have felt the desire to remain together and ects and community needs. Th has led to their effort to raise funds for the establishment of FISH in Manchester. Tickets for the card party

may be obtained from members of the COCU committee or the churches they represent. Committee members are Mrs. E mer Odell of 512 E. Center St., He has invited the public to officials of the State Police De- Donations for FISH may also participate in his effort to im- partment, State Highway De- be made to the members of

Section of Dance.

Sgt. William F. Johnson, son of Douglas Johnson Sr. of 200

The Sisterhood of Temple Charter Oak St. and Mrs. RichReth Sholom will have its an and Crawford of 144 Birch St.

Sgt. William F. Johnson, son of 200
that "the said, in particular, George Labrencis, 18, of 148 that "the presence of trailer Branford St., was the winner trucks in large numbers on the for the "thirteen and over" age

Barry said that he hopes his Herdic presented trophies t Bros. fudged a total of 26 entries on the bases of workman All entries may pick up their



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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1968

Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gunman shot down Sen.

Robert F. Kennedy today moments after he proclaimed

victory in California's Democratic presidential primary

election. After more than three hours of surgery for re-

moval of a bullet from his brain he was in "extremely

LOS ANGELES (AP) - raigned him on six count of as-

day as Sirhan Sirhan, 23, The presidential contender

who has a brother who was struck down about 41/2

who has a brother who lives in nearby Pasadena. years after his brother, President John F. Kennedy, was

told a jammed police head- head fired by a hidden rifleman

quarters news conference The slender, dark-haired

that the identification was young man charged with the

made by a man who said shooting sat storily silent for

he was Sirhan's brother, Adel Sirhan and who was traced through the giving only a lone "yes" to one question.

traced through the gun. But finally, officers said, he

The tracing was made by opened up and talked voluably

Los Angeles police and it -but not about himself or the

was traced through several He was described as "very

Police Say John Doe and ball was set at

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The He said vital signs-pulse and young man arrested in the breathing-are in good order

shooting of Sen. Robert F. Ken- impairment of the blood supply

nedy was "very cool, very to the center of the brain. The

calm, very stable and quite lu- center, he said, controls pulse,

cid" under a drumfire of ques. blood pressure and tracking of

lice Chief Thomas Reddin said The 42-year-old New York

During a number of lengthy senator came from behind in California's crucial primary to

who he was and anything about midnight. Kennedy had pro

Kennedy, Reddi told a news claimed his win to about 2,000

around to the guning down of shortcut through the kitchen to

Kennedy at the Ambassador ho- a meeting with newsmen when

Mayor Samuel Yorty slain in Dallas by a bullet in the

shooting of Sen. Robert F. Five other persons

The man arrested in the murder.

Kennedy was identified to- wounded.

was indicated that the gun shooting.

Cool

doning after the shooting, Po- processes.

and with interest — until asked

el, the man would say "I prefer

critical condition.

Bystanders grabbed the man

and wrested a pistol from him

the shooting, authorities ar-

at the scene. After hours of

questioning in which he declined

to identify himself or discuss

cool, very calm, very stable and

quite lucid" and apparently well

But whenever asked about the

All but a fragment of the bul

let was removed from the New

York senators' brain, an aide said, but a second and less seri-

ous bullet remained in the back

For Kennedy, said press sec-

retary Frank Manklewicz, the

but there "may have been some

the eyes-but not the thinking

supporters at an Ambassador

Hotel rally and was taking a

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next 24 to 36 hours are critical.

shooting, "he just sat there."

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RFK Critical After Shooting

Scores Primary Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot early today by a gunman who sought to overrule with bullets the greatest triumph of his campaign for the White House: victory in California's Democratic were counted, the New York senator lay gravely wounded, his condition described as very critical, undergoing an operation by a team of six neurosur-A bullet was lodged a short

nedy's brain. It was fired by a short, swarthy gunman with a revolver, moments after Kennedy had gone before his cheering supporters to thank them for his

That triumph, his fourth in five primary contests with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, had propelled Kennedy into the role of chief challenger to the administration-linked White House candidacy of Vice President Hubert . Humphrey. It was an election night of irony and of terror.

Kennedy's final words to his throng of supporters at the Ambassador Hotel sounded a call to march on to the Democratic National Conventio nin Chicago. "Now it's on to Chicago and let's win there," he had said, turned into a hotel kitchen corridor-and moments later faced the volley of gunfire. Across Los Angeles, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, McCarthy had thanked his supporters, too and gone to sleep in defeat. "Sing and have a pleasant time tonight," he had told them, "because we've really just begun to

When he addressed those partisans again, it was to ask that they join in a moment of silent prayer for Kennedy. Through it all, the counting o the ballots went on. It began slowly, and it was not until mis night that Kennedy's massive (See Page Eighteen)

Where Shot **Key Factor** In Recovery

By ALTON BLAKESLEE AP Science Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Despite his grievous head wound, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy may have a fair chance of making a good The key factor is exactly

where fragments of bullet and bone went, and what damage they created, neurosurgeons exof the brain, the senator does

have some kind of chance, one pects of the human brain is that significant amounts of the cere bellum can be removed, and the person still recovers. A bullet fragment could even be left there without further harm. after three hours of surgery in- again today to break their dead- interval between sessions since talks. Others professed puzzledicates that it was this portion lock over how to de-escalate the the talk began.

of the brain, the cerebellum, war in Vietnam, but North Viet Thuy did not specify what he "Something's going on," one nam seemed to edge closer to meant by "other patriotic forces infomrant remarked. "Whether admitting it has troops fighting in South Vietnam" but normally it's more—or less—than meets governs motor movements, of in the South. is a circular mass of brain tissue, about 3 inches long, and 24.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell ferred to there—the Viet Cong, One development was the arsue, about 3 inches long, and 24.

Harriman accused North Viet. which is the name for the forces rival Sunday of Le Duc Tho, a nam of having 40,000 troops in of the National Liberation member of North Vietnam's pol-Laos, which he called an all-Even if portions of the cerebellum are destroyed by injury,
or removed surgically, other
Vietnam live up to the agreeparts can in time take over the

ment to neutralize Laos, Harriman has been demanding that the form of an interview with parts can in time take over the ment offered to talk at once they admit the presence of Defense Minister Vo Nguyn mally performs.

| Man has been demanding the control of the presence of Defense Minister Vo Nguyn mally performs. Below the cerebellum is the North-but made his speech on that the fact can be discussed as French Communist party newsbrain stem, a tubular structure, the situation in neighboring part of the total South Viet- paper, Humanite.

about an inch in diameter, con- North Vietnamese Ambassa- Up to now Thuy has seemed United States is negotiating with centers for control of breathing, "As for South Vietnam, so long its people have a right to defend hard, confident line, but U.S. ofheart action and blood pressure. as U.S. troops continue their

and then made this statement: Vietnam is one country and all nam will naturally continue thing new had been brought out



Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles shortly after midnight today, moments after he was shot during a celebration of his victory in side. (AP Photofax).

. Talks Resume June 12

De-escalation Deadlock

Unbroken; 7th Session Ends

AP Special Obrrespondent statement after the seventh ses- bringing out something new."

States and North Vietnam failed ing was acheduled for next early tactical move by Thuy to Wednesday. This is the longest open the second stage of

PARIS (AP) - The United slon adjourned. The next meet- Some experts expected an

in the discussion. He said, "You

only two sets of forces are re. the ey you can't tell yet."

yesterday's California primary election. Picture was made by Boris Yaro, a Los Angeles Times photographer who was at Kennedy's

Kennedy's 'Face Was White . . . His Eyes Open'

Boston Newsman Describes Terror

Boston Globe Political Editor (Copyright, 1968, Globe Newspaper Co.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In that narrow, darkened corridor, there was teror, profanity, tears, blood and the violence of Sen. Robert Kennedy of New

York had walked down the same back corridor in the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel just 15 minutes before. He was in a good mood. He had won California, And he came over to shake my hand. I congratulated him and we talked about his big win. Now, I was standing on a steel serving table directly over the same place where we had shaken hands. He lay there struck

held a bleeding side. His face was white. His eyes were open. His lips moved just slightly. But he did not cry.

Against the steel serving ta-Roosevelt Grier, the huge Negro lineman for the Los Anseveral hours. geles Rams, had the assailant oinned. He held tight to the man's right wrist and he smashed it against the side of the serving table. He tried to free the gun from his hand. said Kennedy would come in a There was this great man, matter of minutes to thank his

towering over the small man and with all his strength it took him more than a minute to take Another man, atop the table, was trying to kick the gunman

face. 'Bastard...kill

ment about Hanoi's aims.

Kennedy waited until his victory was secure in the Califor-

nia primary before he came down to talk to his workers. There was a huge crowd in the ballroom. They had waited for About 12:15 a.m., (3:15 EDT), the senator's press aides entered the working press room adjoining the ballroom. They

workers and make a statement for television. A big crowd filled the lobby outside, and it was decided i would be easier to bring the

candidate through the kitchen

corridor into the ballroom,

had been in Malibu during the day and picked up a fresh sur tan. His press aide, Richard Drayne, preceded him. There

were few people in the corridor -some kitchen workers and some television cameramen for warned of his arrival. Kennedy began his speech with a remark about the shut

out victory that Don Drysdale had just pitched for the Los Angeles Dodgers. It went over big. I listened to him speak for a few minutes, then walked into the press room, because you could not hear the senator in the roar of the crowd. The reception was better on the television in

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Held in Shooting

Los Angeles police today released this picture of a

man later identified as Sirhan Sirhan, a suspect in

the shocting of Sen. Kennedy. The man refused to

identify himself or answer questions. He was de-

scribed as being around 25 years of age, 5 feet 5 in

height, weighing about 120 pounds and of swarthy

complexion. (AP Photofax)

Reaction from public figures came swiftly in the wake of today's shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with expression of shock, sorrow and outrage and prayers for nis recovery.

coming commonplace in America.

President Johnson was notified in Washington immediately after word came that the New York senator was shot after finishing a victory speech in Los Angeles

Officials

Dempsey said today he was "profoundly shocked" to hear hat Sen. Robert F. Kennedy

our public life," a statement is- Air Force Academy. sued by the governor's office

ily," Dempsey said. tried to call us to our senses. Washington,

cans in praying for his recov- independents

An aide said Nixon had sent

Sorrow and Outrage Expressed in Nation

Some commented they feared such violence was I

"There are no words equal to the horror of this tragedy," the President said in a statement

ily and the other victims. "All America prays for his recovery. We also pray that divisivness and violence be driven from the hearts of men everywhere," President Johnson said. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said "our hopes and HARTFORD (AP)-Gov. John prayers" are with Kennedy and the other "victims of this drea-

"It is a shocking and terrible thing that has happened," he "I am appalled that violence where he was staying prior to a has again brought tragedy in convocation speech at the U.S. "Our hearts go out to Mrs. Kennedy and the children and "My prayers are with Sena- the families of the other wound-

tor Kennedy and all of his fam- ed," Humphrey said. The Rev. Joseph Duffey, state chairman of Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCardy had gone to bed was awakened and went to the Beverly Hilton gene McCarthy's presidential hotel ballroom where he asked campaign, said that he was the stunned crowd to join him in "saddened at this outburst a moment of silent prayer. which further confirms the depth of our society's sickness."

McCarthy canceled plans to go to Seattle in furtherance of Senator Kennedy felt deeply his campaign for the Demohe anguish of this nation and cratic presidential has been among those who have and said he would fly directly to

He knew personally the violence Former Vice President Richand irrationality that affects our ard Nixon, leading Republican the Rev. Mr. presidential candidate, canceled a news briefing scheduled for 1 Sen, Abraham A. Ribicoff, D. a.m. today in New York a Conn., said he was "shocked be- which he was to announce plans yond belief. The news is simply for a "brand-new campaign" unbelievable. I join all Ameri- seek support of Democrats and

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