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About Town First Church of Christ cientist will have its regular

testimony meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church. a mid-week Bible study will

be conducted tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., at Trinky Covenant

The Master Mason degree will be conferred at a meeting f Uriel Lodge of Masons Sat arday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Merrow. A roast beet dinner will be served at 6:30. Officers will rehearse for the degree work Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple

The Sunset Club will have its last meeting of the seabon tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center: A buffet dinner will be served at 5. The bus will leave an hour inter 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 candidates will be inducted in-Tickets will be distributed to Edna Karlsen. Members not members for this event.

Wagon Club will have an instal-lation banquet Thursday at tact Mrs. Claude Porter of 29 the September Showcase and the Somers Inn. Those planning to Hyde St. before Monday, June plans for an outing will be an-state's motor vehicle laws. his report, he will meet with derson of 231 Green Rd. attend the event will meet at 10. 1:15 p.m. at the Whiton Library parking lot.

Delta Chapter, RAM, will

Coss, 82 Summit St.

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

The sixth grade pupils of Miss Helena Booth at Baby bear and Goldilochs. The entire picture is months work and each pupil in the class worked on a part of the mural. The mural is composed of a series of panels showing Mother bear. Father bear,

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 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. Wit-Vasa Park, South Merlden. Mrs. May Robinson and Mrs. for its annual dinner.

nounced.

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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 Feis 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.

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"

Bowers School presented this mural depicting the framed by dozens of colorful cutout flowers, formstory 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 en-

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 To Motor Vehicle Laws

Manchester said today that he sion, Barry said that he is dis- ham of Horace St.; Mrs. Wilpresent 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 Cushthe guild's luncheon Thursday, ing of the Little Theater of Man- next 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 out av, at the bind to con- the studio, 22 Oak St. Plays for and Governmental Functions, the operation of motorcycles. James E. Elliott of 20 Chestnut

> 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 o Edward Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moran, of 102 her children, Jean and Kenyon, ing him their suggestions. Those hicles Department. In addition, es.

ular business meeting, there will be a social hour with re-freshments. 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. Coas 82 Summit St School of Dance. Sgt. William F. Johnson, son of Douglas Johnson Sr. of 200 The Sisterhood of Temple Charter Oak St. and Mrs. Rich-Bath Sholom will have its an avel Crawford of 144 Birch St Hose Co. 2 of the Eighth Dis-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 Readquarters at Main and Hil. dinner, officers will be installed. leave shortly for a rest period iard Sts. Miss Rachael Saul, vocalist, will in Australia.

report will form the basis for the winners

regulations have not been forth- man Dr., Mrs. Richard Sperry

dustry, concerned with highway NEW DELHI AP) - Al-

tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the of motor vehicles and of driver division, Chris Grayson, 12, of 44 Village St., was the winner. Barry said that he hopes his Herdic presented trophies t Gene Johnson of Moriart

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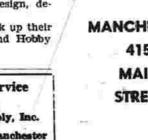
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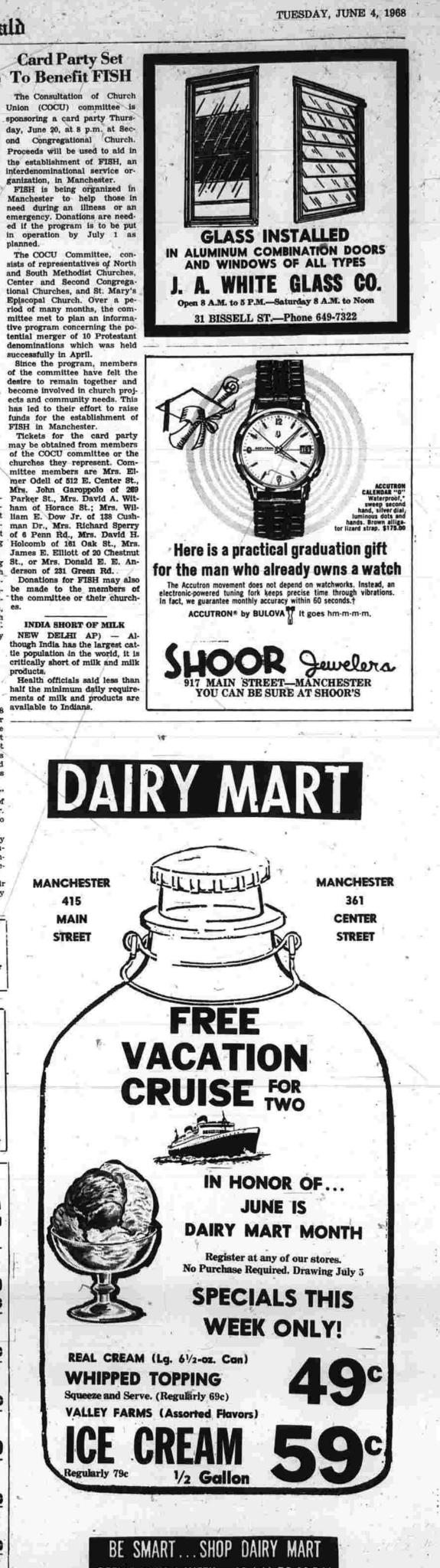
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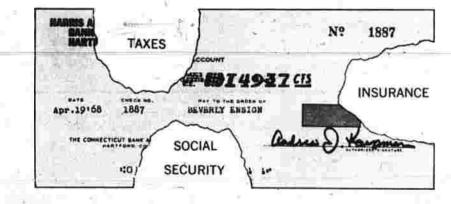




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Where Shot **Key Factor** In Recovery

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 recovery.

The key factor is exactly where fragments of bullet and bone went, and what damage they created, neurosurgeons ex-

If the fragments struck into the cerebellum, in the back par of the brain, the senator does have some kind of chance, one neurosurgeon says. For one of the amazing as

pects of the human brain is that significant amounts of the cere bellum can be removed, and the person still recovers. A bullet tragment could even be lef there without further harm.

The medical bulletin issued of the brain, the cerebellum, war in Vietnam, but North Viet. Thuy did not specify what he "Something's going on," one that was mainly affected. The cerebellum controls and

governs motor movements, of in the South. inches in diameter.

some three inches long and Laos,

The brain stem contains the

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But he did not cry.

Against the steel serving ta-Roosevelt Grier, the huge Negro lineman for the Los Angeles 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. There was this great man, 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 the face. 'Bastard...kill

De-escalation Deadlock **Unbroken; 7th Session Ends**

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 kitch-

en of the Ambassador Hotel just

15 minutes before. He was in a

good mood. He had won Califor-

nia. And he came over to shake

my hand. I congratulated him

dicates that it was this portion lock over how to de-escalate the the talk began. 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

tegs, arms and other muscles. It is a circular mass of brain tis-sue, about 3 inches long, and 21/2 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 cere-bellum are destroyed by injury, or removed surgically, other parts can in time take over the ment to neutralize Laos, Harri-parts can in time take over the ment of the talk at once talk at talk at once the talk at once the talk at once the talk at once talk at talk parts can in time take over the ment of neutral to talk at once they admit 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.

necting directly to the spinal dor Xuan Thuy issued a long to move toward meeting Harri-cord. The brain stem contains the blast against U.S. "aggression" man's challenge by arguing that ca's leaders know they are losand then made this statement: Vietnam is one country and all heart action and blood pressure. as U.S. troops continue their heart action and blood pressure. The medical advosory was not precise concerning possible damage to the brain stem. Kennedy's press secretary said some fragments of the bul-man will naturally continue their it. A North Vietnamese spokes-the Army of the National to the people, war of aggression, the people, the armed forces of the National to day. Harriman was aked fighting not only the Army of Liberation of South Vietnam, but also the forces of the Peotheir resistance."

AP Special Obrrespondent statement after the seventh ses- bringing out something new." PARIS (AP) - The United sion adjourned. The next meet - Some experts expected an 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 after three hours of surgery in- again today to break their dead- interval between sessions since talks. Others professed puzzle-

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

namese situation. 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. of-

nam will naturally continue thing new had been brought out in the discussion. He said, "You

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Reporters were told of the can't talk for four hours without ment about Hanoi's aims.

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and we talked about his big win. Now, I was standing on a steel that gun. serving table directly over the same place where we had shaken hands. He lay there struck . Talks Resume June 12

nia primary before he came down to talk to his workers. There was a huge crowd in the ballroom. They had waited for several hours. About 12:15 a.m., (3:15 EDT), the senator's press aides entered the working press room adjoining the ballroom. They said Kennedy would come in a matter of minutes to thank his workers and make a statement for television. - A big crowd filled the lobby

corridor into the ballroom.

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outside, and it was decided i would be easier to bring the candidate through the kitchen

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 described as being around 25 years of age, 5 feet 5 in height, weighing about 120 pounds and of swarthy complexion. (AP Photofax)

Robert F. Kennedy today moments after he proclaimed victory in California's Democratic presidential primary election. After more than three hours of surgery for removal of a bullet from his brain he was in "extremely

critical condition. Bystanders grabbed the man and wrested a pistol from him at the scene. After hours of questioning in which he declined to identify himself or discuss the shooting, authorities ar-

cool, very calm, very stable and quite lucid" and apparently well educated.

But whenever asked about the shooting, "he just sat there."

All but a fragment of the bul let was removed from the New York senators' brain, an aide said, but a second and less serious bullet remained in the back of hi neck. For Kennedy, said press sec-

retary Frank Manklewicz, the next 24 to 36 hours are critical. but there "may have been some the eyes-but not the thinking

accrue a winning lead over S Eugene J. McCarthy around supporters at an Ambassador Hotel rally and was taking a

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Sorrow and Outrage **Expressed** in Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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. Some commented they feared such violence was I

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

"There are no words equal to the horror of this tragedy," the President said in a statement "Our thoughts and our prayers are with Sen. Kennedy, his family and the other victims. "All America prays for his re-

covery. 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 dreaful act of violence.

"It is a shocking and terrible thing that has happened," he "I am appalled that violence has again brought tragedy in has again brought tragedy in "Our hearts go out to Mrs. Kennedy and the children and

"My prayers are with Sena- the families of the other wound-

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.

"Senator Kennedy felt deeply his campaign for the Demohas been among those who have and said he would fly directly to He knew personally the violence Former Vice President Rich-

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 unbelievable. I join all Ameri- seek support of Democrats and

> An aide said Nixon had sent (See Page Eighte

Officials In State Shocked

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

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

tor Kennedy and all of his fam- ed," Humphrey said. The Rev. Joseph Duffey, state chairman of Minnesota Sen. Euily," Dempsey said. which further confirms the depth of our society's sickness." McCarthy canceled plans to go to Seattle in furtherance of he anguish of this nation and cratic presidential

tried to call us to our senses. Washington, and irrationality that affects our ard Nixon, leading Republican national life," Duffey said.

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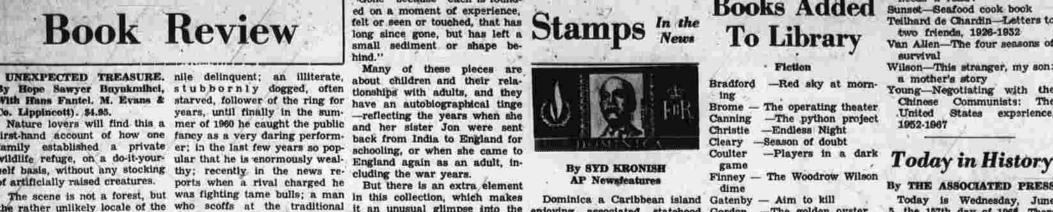
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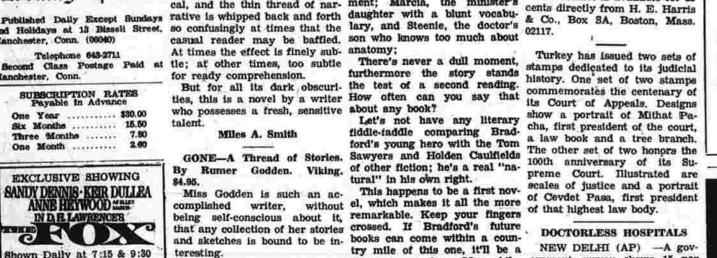
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year-end field days being held at all town elementary schools about 9 a.m. and continue all morning. Verplanck and Washthis week by the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Each grade com-petes at its own level, with separate events for boys and girls. Winners are awarded ribbons. Other contests include dashes,

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25 cents per hour for 1969-70. The public works department, in effect, will receive the same ides for 22 cents an hour increase for each of the two

Gain in Holidays group will add next year, the ford Hospital.

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The police contract provides FLOWER TALK for a vacation increase to four HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaii's weeks after 15 years of service. anthurium business is booming. The police will also be includ. The U.S. Department of Agried in the extended Blue Cross plan, the community contract on CMS, Connecticut Blue Cross over 65 and CMS over 65 along with the other group insurance with the other group insurance already being carried. The anthuriums left the Islands. town pays for the employe but he must pay for any family members included in the plan. To Pay for Half

However in the second year of the contract the town has agreed to pick .up half of the cost of the employes family

As far as the police department is concerned the town has also agreed to assume the cost of cleaning the uniforms to the maximum of three shirts and one pair of trousers a week and six coats a year. The police allowance for purchase of uniforms has also been upped from \$125 to \$150. The officer has to buy the clothes and then bill the town.

The town will also pick up the tab, up to \$150 a year, toward tuition fees, textbooks, registration fees and such, for any officer who desires to expand his education in police work. The police will also be paid weekly from now on. Up to now the department had been paid bi-monthly.

The public works contract provides for the same insurance benefits as the police contract with negotiations to start July 1 of this year on improvements

in the plan. "Windy City" Wins A local group "The Windy City" won first prize in recent Battle of the Bands contest spon-

town's police and public works The winning combination are sance plane and its pilot have based on Okinawa. departments have been signed. Alan Zimmerle, group leader, been missing in the Pacific area These agreements include pay Vern Hatt, Tom Martello, Nor since Tuesday while on a "rouincreases for those in both de- Gessay and Wayne Boothroyd. tine training flight," the U.S. Injured Stamford Man partments plus additional bene- Second place honors went to Air Force reported. artments plus additional bene-its. "The Milestones" featuring The Air Force said an air and Dies in Kansas City The two departments became Dave Therault, Jim Misaiko, sea search was launched for the KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rob-

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Two-year contracts for the sored by the Vernon Jaycees, high-altitude U.S. reconnais-two such reconnaissance plane

affiliated with the AFL-CIO Terry Amsden, Gary Cantor and YF12A SR71-a spy plane de-shortly after the consolidation Scott Novak. Best talent award scribed as more sophisticated Stamford, Conn., injured in an The Air Force said the search auto accident May 26, died Tuesday in a Kansas City Hos-

pending results of an autopsy resentatives came to agreement without any help from the med-lators. Sgt. Clarence Neff, pres-ident of the police group, said the contract, after many meet-lage and some changes is com-start at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the vernon Center Middle the contract, after many meet-ings and some changes is com-





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HARTFORD (AP) - A Hartford policeman was reported in

The public works department satisfactory condition today afthas had two more paid holidays ter being stabbed in the stomthan the police department. ach when he and another po-However the police will gain liceman tried to make an ar-

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Music Awards

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In the studio at her Burnside Ave. apartment, au-thor-photographer Yolla Niclas reflects on how her books came to be written and on her philosophic outlook regarding the photographer's art.

Noted Author-Photographer Area Resident

By WILLIAM COE From the balcony of her apartment at 1329 Burnside Ave., just across the Manchester line in East Hartford, Yolla Niclas tends her geraniums looks south to the polluted Hockanum River or north over a car studded parking lot to catch a glimpse of Wickham Park, and in each view finds beauty.

To Miss Niclas, internationally known author-photographer who has recently moved to the nchester area, almost everything in life can be translated into "beautiful" — or at leas honest - photographic terms, if seen through the sufficiently sensitive eyes and trained hands of a practitioner of her

"In everything I do photographically, I try to reveal nething about the human condition - the inner things that are beyond the visible," she says. "And always I try only show the things that are

That she succeeds in evoking with camera and pen new and human existence is evidenced by the recent publication of her fourth children's book, "The Flower of Vassiliki, a Story of Greece" (Seabury Press).

Published in April, "Flower' tells though brief text and striking black and white photographs the story of Maria and her widowed mother who live on the island of Crete and of how the impoverished family is "adopted" by an American family under the Foster Parents plan. Like her three earlier books

for children, "The Flower of Vassiliki" resulted from a true experience when Miss Niclas and her husband visited Greece while vacationing. In private life, Yolla is Mrs.

Rudolf Sachs; he is a professor of sociology at Manchester Community College, who joined the full-time faculty last Sept-

Before leaving for their vacation visit to Greece, Yolla and Rudi were asked by a friend to name was Maria, that she was try for France after the Nazi introduced, o.e. d the use of Stiegiltz also permitted Yolla six years old, and that she liv.

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Times, both of which pay spe-cial tribute to Yolla's crafts-manship as a photographer. Ethna Sheehan speaks of Yol-la's ability to create with her camera "photographs filled with dramatic detail that, cap-with dramatic detail that, cap-the detail of the speak state is between the speak state and speak state and speak state the speak state speak st agony of a helpless mother, and with the aid of a friendly con- the arts generally. the sunshine-and-shadow moods cierge, and finally to make their In a letter he penned for Yol. The germ of that story began



Maria, the heroine of Yolla's new book, "The Flower of Vassiliki." The flower, the herb we know as basil, has religious significance in the book. (Photo by Yolla Niclas)

velop an personal style and the New York studio of Alfred Boys Clubs of America.

years of struggle and adversity. rietta Rushmore of Brooklyn I hope that her hope of finding how, the ideas come to you."

Both she and her husband are sent Yolla a camera as a gift. a publisher will be fulfilled. She try to see her Greek foster child. natives of Germany of Jewish And Louise Dahl-Wolfe, a pho- as an individual, as worker, as Knowing only that the child's extraction who fled the coun- tographer to whom she had been woman, deserves that."

ed somewhere in Greece, the Yolla received her formal Soon Yolla was back at her him during their brief friend-Sachs succeeded in discovering photographic training in Berlin, profession and earned her first ship. They are among the last her whereabouts with the help and before leaving for a new portrait commission in America. photographs of him before his her whereabouts with the help and before leaving for a new portant chard \$7. Gradually, she re-of the Athens office of the Fos- life in Paris did work for the It paid \$7. Gradually, she re-death, and copies have been purter Parents Plan. Berliner Tageblatt, a newspa- established a reputation and a chased by New York's Metropol-After flying to Crete for an per; Ullstein Co., a leading following. itan Museum and the Museum

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mersing herself in their way of tinued her reportage photogra-life. The result is her book, design-ed to appeal to youngsters aged gained from the accompanying 7 to 10, but also compelling to 7 to 10, but also compelling to adults because of the insights trait studio and began to de- self one day to pay a visit to of the Year award from the In recent weeks, "Flower" photographi cphilosophy unique- Stieglitz, like herself a Euro- Like "The Flower of Vashas received two highly favor-able reviews in the New York It was also while living in the "dean" of American photog-Times, both of which pay spe-France that she met and raphers.

ture the strength and wisdom fall of France in 1941 they were gamut of ideas relating to orphaned gull chicks during his in the faces of old women, the able to escape, locate each other photography, music, literature, summers on Monhegan Island off the Maine Coast.

the sunshine-and-shadow moods of children seen against the background of farmlands and village streets." And Jacob Deschin, the Times' photography editor, views the book as "the vehicle for an al-bum of people and environment woven into a touching narrative in Long Island. the united States aboard a Dutch ship. Safe but penniless, having left and la not long before his death, which is among her most cher. Safe but penniless, having left ished possessions, Stieglitz spoke of her hope of finding a publish-in Long Island. The germ of that story began when Yola, visiting Monhegan which is among her most cher. Safe but penniless, having left ished possessions, Stieglitz spoke of her hope of finding a publish-in Long Island. The germ of that story began when Yola, visiting Monhegan which is among her most cher. Safe but penniless, having left ished possessions, Stieglitz spoke of her hope of finding a publish-in Long Island. The work is worthy

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teen-agers from big-city slums, and have toys." most hard at work building shel. The shower and laundry

them as:

Rangers" and "Peacemakers" ""We made out at home with a nd Diamond."

shade they could find. "We're enjoying ourselves," said a Negro woman from Chi-cago who refused to give her

worked all my life."

through the translucent plastic squalls.

"They might be mad at me for coming here."

City, U.S.A.," that several mi- 20-foot shelter is packed with through a magaphone. "We dinner menu. grants from the South compared donated clothing. have set up a donation box by It is served by white volun-it with summer in the cotton For years, the veins in her the gate. Please help us buy teers recruted by the area's 'legs have so bulged and knotted snuff and tobacco for our old churches. fields back home. 'legs have so bulged and knotted snuff and All morning children's bare the skin that they look like huge folks.'' All morning children's bare the skin that they look has huge look has been plentiful at a man as he stepped over feet and the shoes of hundreds blisters, and she finds it painful Food has been plentiful at a man as he stepped over of new arrivals scuffed up little to travel or do much else. "Resurrection City," even pooled water on the kitchen of new arrivals scuffed up little to travel or do much else.

dirt trails that are the city's Twenty dusty steps away, in Co'ned beef hash, greens, gether, that's what counts." the two-pole circus went that can Tourists strolling under shady hold 500 people for meals or maples and elms between the mass rallies, Lila Mae Brooks Washington Monument and the of Sunflower County, Miss. Lincoln Memorial stared cu- talked of people who have be-

varied communities many of the going back home, and after we visitors would ever see. talked to 'em they said they There were heavy-set, older wasn't," Mrs. Brooks said. "I talked to 'em they said they tolks from the vitamin-short, told them they was having three starch and fat diet of the Deep meals a day, which they wasn't South's poor. And there were getting in Misaissippi. Some lean, cockily confident Negro children get to go swimming

rooms that the Southern Chris-Tight, sleeveless T-shirts tian Leadership Conference worn by these youths identified planned have not been finished, so Mrs. Hills and Mrs. Brooks, "Milwaukee Youth Council like the other 1,500 residents, Commandoes." "In v a d e r s, use buckets or pails for bathing Memphis." The "Blackstone and laundry.

Chicago's South and bucket or pan, so it ain't no West sides, and a Philadelphia trouble here," said Mrs. Brooks. group whose lettering simply-lo- "A few of us had commodes, eated their neighborhood, "25th but the waste runs right out there in the dilebes Since the there in the ditches, Since the White volunteers sweated next summer mine has been running The engagement of Miss Jac- inferior. to them, young men with blond in the ditch right outside my queline A. Irrera Milner of mustaches and girls in shorts door. At least we don't have no Springfield, Mass., to Frank E. few days but it never does and

sarty dresses. "Mama, mama, look," a Ne-ro boy about 8 called out as he construction boy about 8 called out

name. "I never lived in a decent ton Monument's Reflecting Pool Springfield. house in my life, and I've -part of a continuing entertainment program supplied by sym- NANCY LEAVES COMEDY by Marine Advisers Inc., a sub-One hut had its plastic door pathetic Negro artists-was in- NEW YORK (AP) -Nancy sidiary of the Bendix Corp., will flaps closed. Sun pouring terrupted by blustery rain Walker is making a long-sought cover an area 850 miles long, 39

where Minnie Lee Hills of site residents fled along dirt ists. Marks, Miss., sat quietly folding traits turning rapidly to a gooey mud. Miss Walker appears in "The Company officials said spon-Cherry Orchard" in a role origi- soring oil companies interested

tion to caring for their seniors. for of the Chek "All you visitors, we have all as a player in "Exit the King." extreme conditions.

have set up a donation box by It is served by white volun-

Engaged

Loring photo

mustaches and girls in shorts and sandals. And the young Negroes greeted black and white volunteers alike with clenched right fists raised, and the slogan, "Black power, brother!" Two white girls formed an im-romptu school and passed out puzzles, crayons and paper to hildren. Some youngsters were ragged, some wore neat suits or party dresses. door. At least we don't have no roaches and bugs up here, crawling all over the food." This day's heat was an excep-tion. Most mornings in the more tool, but residents say they have plenty of blankets for their cols and air mattresses. A volunteer on a truck that omes in every day from the Seventh Day Adventist Church said her group has given out ran up to a hut with three white with me!" Putting the shelters together was a job for the young. Older persons lounged in whatever shade they could find. with me!" Putting the shelters together was a job for the young. Older persons lounged in whatever shade they could find. with mellon in the medical bus Manchester Fingh School and Juster of Identification from the Howell Cheney Technical Chamber of Commerce signed School. He served with the U.S. by him also so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to, so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to, so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to, so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to, so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to, so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to, so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is employed with the U.S. Post to so I gave my time," said 55-is em

cago who refused to give her concert alongside the Washing- Oct. 19 at Holy Cross Church, shelf of the Gulf of Alaska is un-

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noon the sun's rays beat down childron. Eight of the 12 survi- no snuff, pipes or tobacco like canned peaches and milk, coffee so fiercely upon "Resurrection vors are with her, and her 8-by they're used to," one shouted or soda pop made up this day's

"I don't mind the mess," said

though lines for it are long, tent's plywood floor, "We're to-

Vernon **Bogus Salesmen** Making Rounds Chamber Warns

In cooperation with the Vernon Police Department the-Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce this week warned residents that a bogus driveway blacktop operation is in process. in Vernon.

Executive director William A. Dickson states that information regarding this operation has come from several local resi-dents. The present group operates several vehicles which they use to spray a chemileal treatment on the driveway which is supposed to act as a scaler. The material and the work are both reported to be

The homeowner is as ared that the chemical will dev in a

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Town Losing to Rt. 6 Work Part of Howard Reservoir Dog Owners

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Charges of possession of nar-cotics against two youths were nolled in Circuit Court 12 yes-terday on recommendation of Prosecutor James D. Mirabile. Mirabile tod the court that state laboratory tests showed that what the boys, William D... Despard, 17 of Kelley Pd. Var.

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Betty Burroughs Woodhouse of Little Compton, R. I., sculptured the "Little Boy Playing" for Museum Pieces. 81/2" tall, it is finished in terra cotta, \$14. Solid cherry Salad Bowls come in a deep, rich cherry finish and in three sizes 8-inch \$3.50, 10-inch \$8.

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McGee was also scheduled to be put to plea on charges of breaking and entering with criminal intent and larceny un-der \$250 and over \$15. However he is in the hospital and his special services and overtime series: Mrs. Connect That and may and may for printed and published in-192 Spring St. Winning trophys in the club's couples bowling league are Mrs. Special services and overtime series: Mrs. Connect The Special Services and overtime series: Mrs.

ma Lane, was found guilty of a bursed by the contractors of the and Gunnar Larson, high men's charge of breach of the peace two projects. average. and fined \$50 after a trial. He was found innocent of these other charges: Being found intoxicated, resisting arrest and obstructing an officer. ' Edgar McMann, 57, of 80

Edgar McMann, 57, of 80 Main St., Stafford, pleaded guilty to intoxication and was given a 10 day suspended jail sentence.

Other cases disposed of were: Madge L. Ashwell, 87 Talcott Ave., operating without license and failure to drive right, \$20 each count and Harvey J. Bachane, 46, 17 Vernon Ave., operating under suspension, oper-ating under the influence, \$175. Also, Gary R. Crawford, 21, Warehouse Point, failure to drive proper lane, \$25; Robert Junningham, 23, Glastonbury, failure to pass on left, \$25; Edwin C. Dombek, Jr., 20, 56 Reservoir Rd., operating with defective tires, \$10; Robert L. Salulo, 20, Waterbury, failure to carry license, \$3 and defective exhaust system, \$15, and Bruce W. Guyette, 24, 16 Elm St., evading responsibility, \$60, and fail-ure to notify of change of ad-dress, \$10, with a charge of failure to drive left on curve nolled. Also, Mark O. Hoffman, 18 Hoffman Rd., Ellington, fallure to drive proper lane, nolled; Robert Johnson, 108 High St., keeping unlicensed dog, \$7 and allowing dog to roam, \$10; John F. Kolakowski, 25 of Regan St., failure to observe state traffic commission sign, \$30, and failure to carry registration, \$3; Grant W. Skewes, Jr., 27, 11 West St., failure to secure load, nolled; Lester F. Waite, 26, 58 Prospect St., speeding, \$20; Shawn M. Walsh, 16, 220 North Oxford, St., Hartford, failure to grant right of way ,\$20, and Rog-er Maynard, 17, 18 West Rd., operating with obstructed vision, \$6, and operating without em-ergency brake, \$25.

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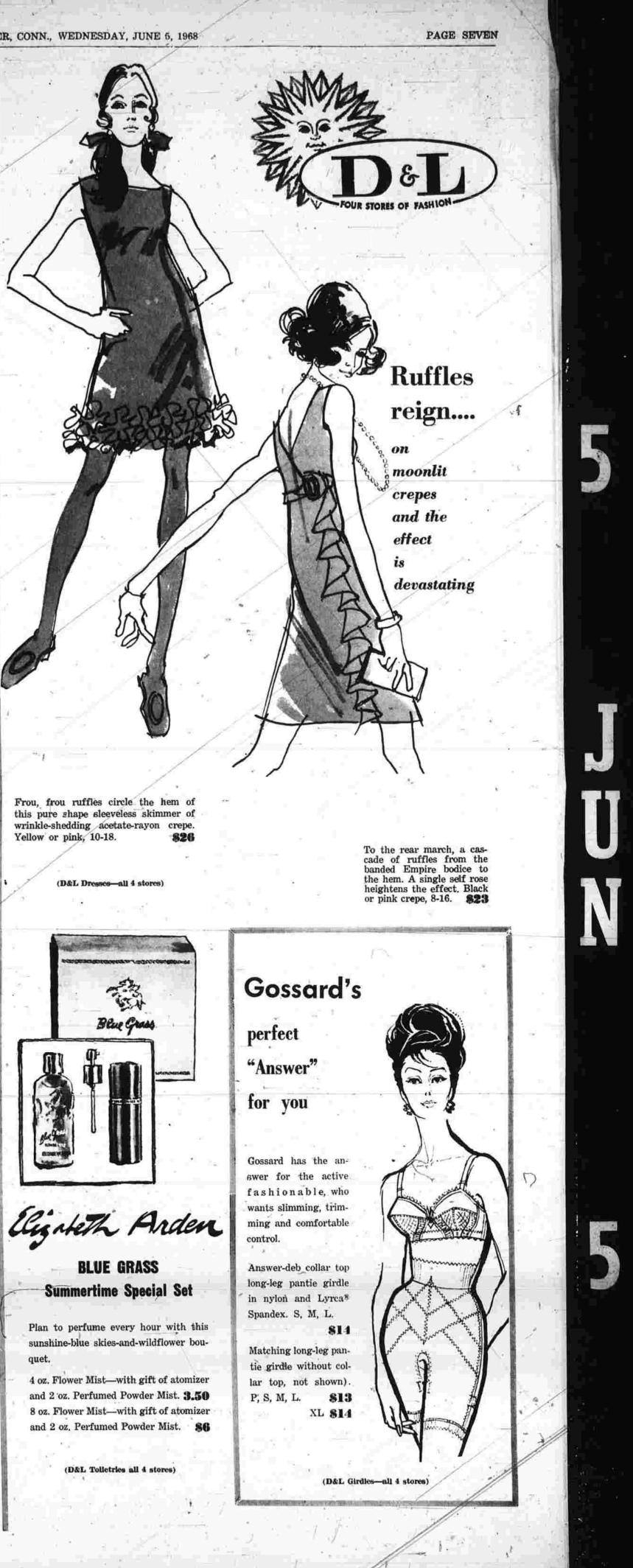
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has also been chairman of humerous committees, and ha held B'nai B'rith offices in her chanter, the Metropolitan Counoil, and the District and International B'nai B'rith Women





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1968



Fourth Awards Night Top Seniors Named At East Catholic

East Catholic High School's graduating class last night highlighted the school's fourth annual Awards Night in Robert A. Lincoln, 18, of 10 and entering and larceny and a Several cases scheduled the auditorium. Also included in the ceremony was the North Park St., Rockville, was breach of the peace charge. yesterday were continued to naming of 49 seniors who were _______ ordered remanded to the Con. Nelson Carrier, 16, of Col- next Tuesday.

Catholic High School.

Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Da-vid Mills, 45 Ledgewood Dr., nart, trustee for one year; John Gary was given a six-month Glastonbury; Mias Christine M. Martin, delegate to convention, suspended jail sentence with no und Love, 29 Benton Lane, lastonbury; Miss Mary E. fatson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matson, 261 Spruce

Also, Miss Celeste M. Meti-vier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Metivier, 74 Lawrence St., East Hartford; Miss Jo Ann C. Mikolowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mikolowsky, 105 Broad St., Man-chester; Miss Eileen P. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sullivan, 93 King St., East Hartford; Frank P. Di-Sanzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiSanzo, 12 Cheney St., East Hartford; and Miss Joan M. Urbanetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lebro Urbanetti, 163 adlow Rd., Manchester.

The charge to the graduate was delivered by Carmen F. Donnarumma, professor of his-tory at Fairfield University. Announcement of scholar ships awarded to date from numerous schools, colleges and universities, was made by Sis-ter Elizabeth. The award amounts ranged from \$20 to \$10,000. Those cited for scholarship aid

are as follows: John Alubicki, Barbara John Alubicki, Barbara Backus, Gregory Bareisa, Kath-leen Barry, Richard Belanger, Bruce Botti, Gregory Brien, John Bronza, Kathleen Con-nelly, Gayle Costello, Lauren D'Alessandro, Kathleen Dooley, Richard Dyer, L. Carl Flocchi, Patricia Holland, Barbara Kautz, Kathleen Kusmik. Also, Nelson LaBrec, Robert LaMontagne, Christine Love, Catherine Lupacchino, Dennis

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Also, Carol Mintel, Marilyn Mullaney, Robert O'Connor, Joanne O'Neil, Claudia Phillips, Patricia Reagan, James Rey-nolds, Kathleen Sernoffsky, Patricia Shea, William Siwy, Elleen Sullivan, Robert J. Sullivan, Paul Tesik, Paul White and Gail Yates.

James L. Peragallo, Student Council president, spoke briefly at the beginning of the program, which closed with the singing of "East Catholic Blue and White."

Drug Buyers Protected LONDON - In 1815, Britain gave the Society of Apothecaries the right to examine all who sought to practice and also the right to sue those practicing without its license. At that time in England neither the groups representing physicians nor sur-

geons prosecuted quacks.

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naming of 49 seniors who were selected to receive scholarship awards totaling \$145,000. The ten top seniors each year are designated Archbishop Hen-ry J. O'Brien Scholars, in keep-

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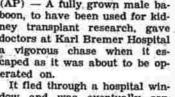
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Archbishop O'Brien Scholars from East Catholic High School's Class of 1968

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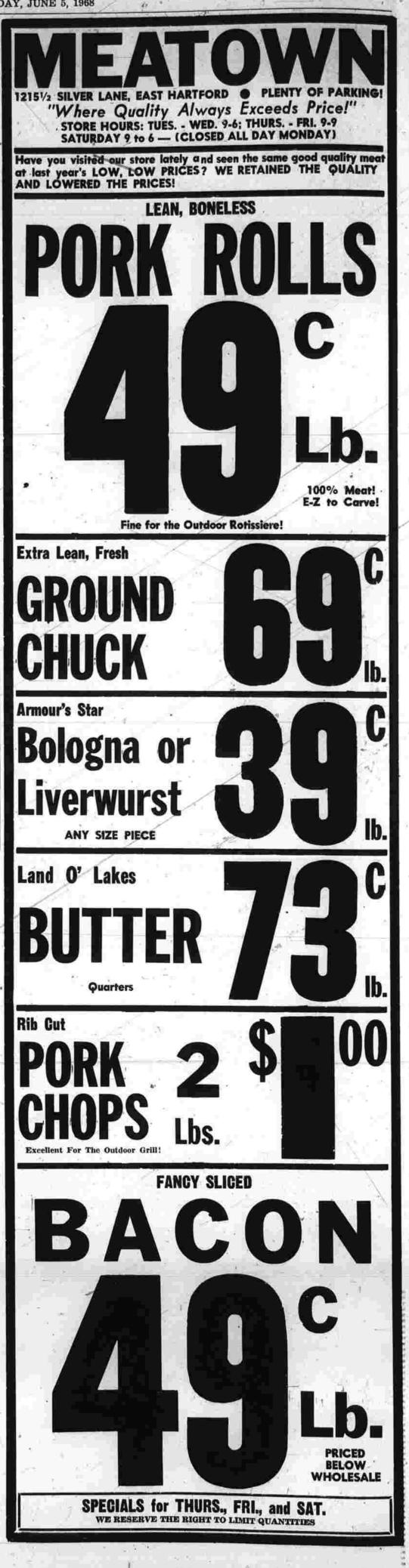
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Bolton Jordan Aide Here: No Time for Politics

CLEMEWELL YOUNG The administrative advisor to the prime minister of Jordan spent the weekend in Bolton as a guest of Mr. and Mns. Robert Gorton on Brandy St. Very few people knew that he was there. and no one even mentioned the country of Israel to him, by a sort of tacit politesse.

There was a vague reference: "Before the June war" he said, "the population of Jordan was 2.2 million." But Dr. M. Nuri Shafiq is

not in the United States to discuss the Arab-Israeli situation, and television interviews has been quickly canceled once this

was known. His purpose, under a grant from the Agency for Interna-tional Development, is to look over administrative methods in governmental, educational and commercial institutions, from Washington to California. In the Hartford area, he has been studying methods in the large insurance companies. Armed with this information

which he transports in the nest filing system in his head (" pick up a piece of information, and I know just where it fits in," he said. "Maybe I can't remember the details, but I remember where to look for them when I need them.") and in the many books and pamphlets he mails home, Dr. Shafiq will study his own government. To Suggest Changes

And then what? Then, he will perhaps suggest sweeping changes in a department. Doesn't he run into opposition? Of course, but people must realize the world changes, that the past was not always right. Dr. Shafiq also has an outline for research he wants to do which he hopes will result in a book on "education for modernization in a changing Arab world."

write at some university in the United States, where there is guiet and time. He received both his advanced degrees from Teacher's College, Columbia University, his M.A. in 1954 and his doctor of education in ly, six had been compulsory, the informal discussion group. for his doctoral studies and re- The problem now is finding A fresh approach from a difmained until the noises of their money to build the schools. ferent geographical area, but first of four children, now seven There are teachers, he said, the same basic concern about years old, interfered with his because, at the primary level, the rapid advances of technology back to Jordan.

his B.A. in 1950 from Cairo of wages, however, and Dr. He said that we are on the thresrapidly, with time out for the in all of the middle east are placing the U.S., France, Rus-Columbia stints. He taught so- higher than in Jordan, with a sia, and so forth at that stage cial studies in elementary and consequent "brain drain." of development. secondary schools in Jordan for Many students go to univer. Some countries are still in the two years, was an instructor at sities outside the country, al- are just entering the industria Amman Teacher's College for though the Jordanian colleges revolution, he said. four years, was an administra- are increasing in number altor of various agencies for two most daily. more years, and under-secretary of the Jordan a comprehensive philosophy o Ministry of Education, a posi- education was formulated, cur tion which he held for four riculum was studied from the years until his appointment to top down, with comments from his present job last December. the bottom up, and a coordinattion ministry, he did not sit back set up for each discipline and administer the status quo. Grades 1 through 9. In-service He revamped the whole system, training was instituted at all and it is now a model for the levels of administration and

other Arab countries, he said. teaching. Teacher Pay Low

and only the appointment of a 'education or specialized?

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(Herald photo by Bucelvicius) Dr. M. Nuri Shafiq, aide to Jordan's Prime Minis-ter, at home of hosts, Robert Gortons.

The book, he says, he may him back. He and this minister miliar, it is-the comprehensive

University, then moved up Shafiq noted sadly that wages hold of the Research Revolution,

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new prime minister brought If the question sounds fa

concentration, so he sent them junior college graduates can and the present unrest - out back to Jordan. teach. of which will come, what? Dr. Dr. Shafiq, now 40, received There is the added problem Shafiq had no answers either.



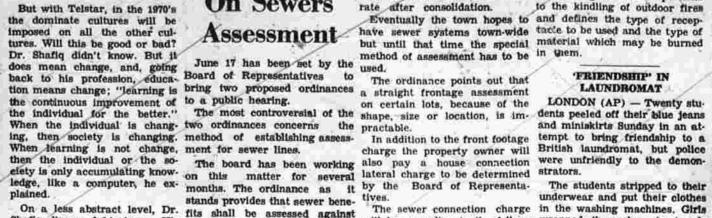
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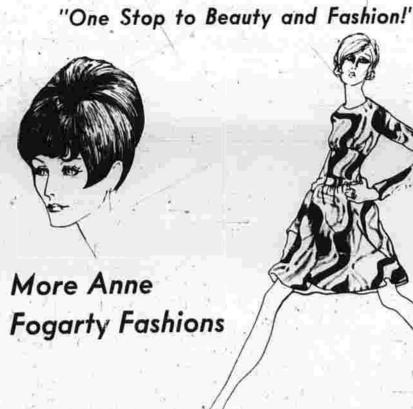


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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1968

Vernon **Hearing Set On Sewers** Assessment

rural Vernon had no sewer lines out by the tax collector. so it was not regarded as equit. The other ordinance set for

on certain lots, because of the LONDON (AP) - Twenty stu-

is a problem of getting house- assessed for more frontage than additional; for institutional type his bright red drawers. "Everyhold help. He was intrigued with its longer side on the sewer buildings, \$500 per acre of de- one just watches his washing an automatic color camera and, line. veloped land, and for retail, going round and never speaks to the next day, followed the serv- Up to the time the town was commercial and industrial prop- anyone else. They should be

through the regular tax pay- other details concerning the in-ment, The former Fire District stallation of the sewers, mostly area or what was known as technical. The bills will be sent FALSE TEETH

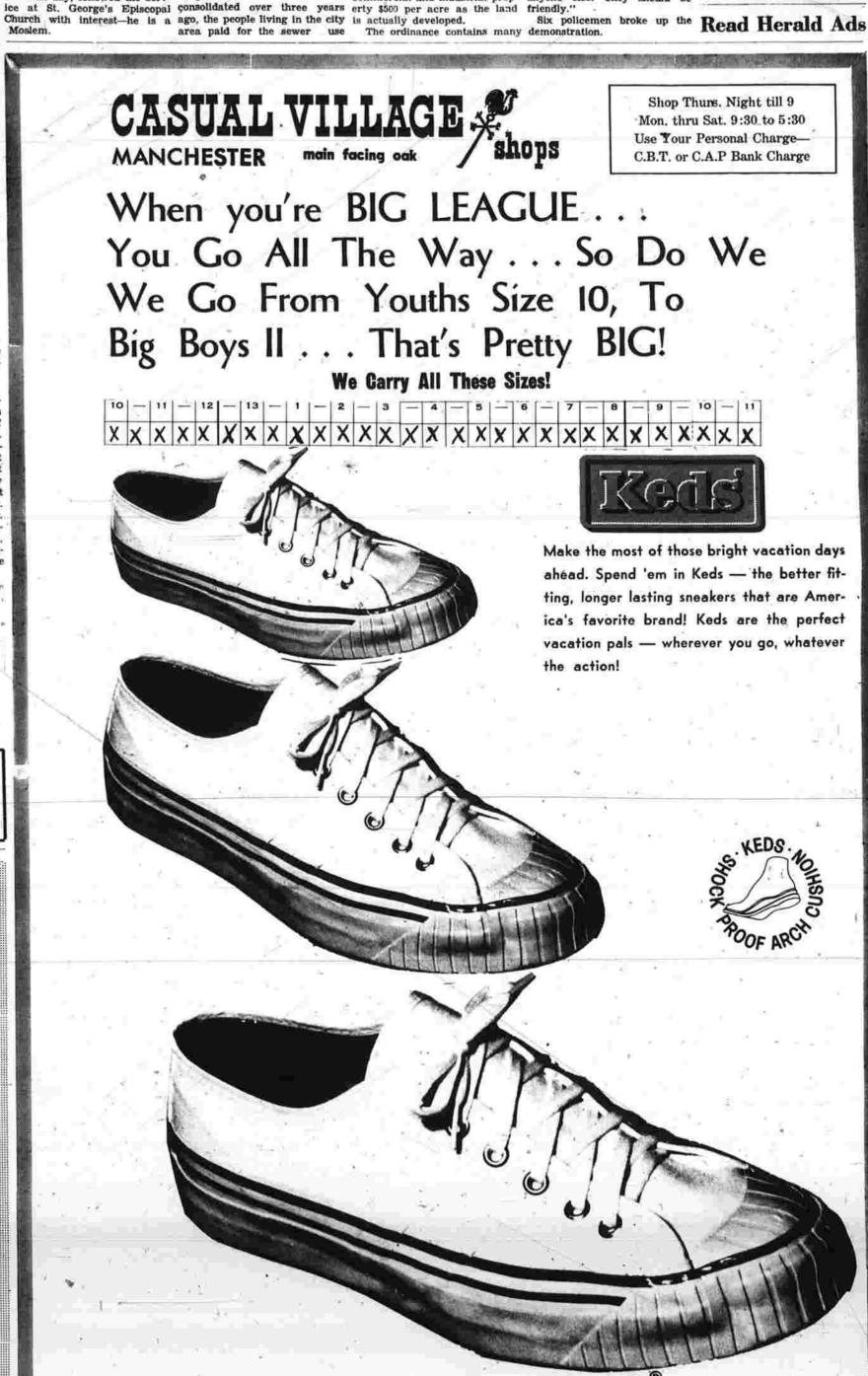
so it was not regarded as equit. able to include this in the tax rate after consolidation. Eventually the town hopes to have sewer systems town-wide but until that time the special method of assessment has to be as to The ordinance points out that the hearing on June 17 pertains to the kindling of outdoor fires and defines the type of recep-tacle to be used and the type of material which may be burned in them. **Increased up to 35%** Clinical tests prove you can now everage up to 35% more effective—lif your picta. PASTERTH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel in them. **FRIENDSHIP' IN** LAUNDROMAT

and miniskirts Sunday in an at-

Chewing Efficiency

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RANGE When learning is not change, then the individual or the so-clety is only accumulating know-ledge, like a computer, he ex-plained. On a less abstract level, Dr. Shafiq discussed his home. His wife is a painter. His mother lives with them. (Jordanians are especially appalled at the fact that our aged do not always live with their children.) There is a problem of getting house-is a problem of getti





rtising closing hours y = 1 p.m. Friday, y = 1 p.m. Saturday, sday = 1 p.m. Monda lay = 1 p.m. Tuesday = 1 p.m. Wednesday, ay = 1 p.m. Thursday Vednesday, June !

There Is A National Guilt

There are, at moments like this, wait ing for bulletins from a Los Angeles hosal, certain assumptions some of us would like to cling to.

This is a civilized country

When something uncivilized happens in this civilized country, that is a matter of some demented individual, or ideologically unbalanced individual, going berserk.

When such a berserk individual disrupts the peace and blackens the reputation of the country, there are certain definite, specific things that can be done We can improve our enforcement of our laws. We can make it more difficult for assassins to obtain guns. We can see that the punishment fits the crime,

To do such things is the prime collec tive responsibility of the rest of us.

But to take the view that all of us aside from our possible neglect to have done such superficial things before instead of after the violence -share any such thing as a collective national guilt for what an individual among us may do -why that, of course, is nonsense.

These are the assumptions some of us would like to cling to.

These assumptions, let it be said to at least our emotional credit, do not stand up well in the immediate impact of one more sample of the barbaric happening

Most of us feel guilty.

Most of us feel that the horrible enormity of what can happen in this fair, this beautiful America of ours is such that no one can escape guilt for it.

It is -feeling and acknowledging such guilt -part of the only way in which we can atome for what happens inside the life we have built.

We are quick enough to claim credit for all the good things we see and treasure in American life.

The bad things are equally sourced, somehow, in what we all are, in the values or non-values we have honored or tolerated.

There is no cure in passing some law which admits that our violence among ourselves defies all normal controls.

There is no cure except that which begins with an humble contrition in the soul, and that begins not with an easy condemnation of some misfit somebody else, some crackpot, but with a questioning as to what part of ourselves may not fit the needs of our jostling, speed up world, what disastrous crack there may be lurking under the veneer of our normal self-satisfactions.

We -the we is repeated deliberately -have now shot our third high national leader in a period of four years.

Let us not either add to our real guilt, or detract from our chance of finding ourselves a cure; by trying to deny our implicity.

"Us And God's Kingdom"

The President of this country went to church the other day and heard the man in the pulpit proclaim that "Satan and the Communists are seeking to destroy

us and God's kingdom on this earth." Sometimes we think life might be a great deal easier for twentieth century man if he could accept such simple and convenient alignments in his belief and in his living.

And there have been times when we have wondered if some very high policy makers, such as the President himself on some occasions and in some phases, or such as the still influential former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, have not achieved their own peace and certainty of mind by making all-the world's problems merely a question of a rivalry be-

tween the good guys and the bad guys. To accept the world as one in which there are only two camps, one composed of "Satan and the Communists" and the other consisting of "us and God's kingdom," is surely the easiest way to escap the processes of decision and reason and responsibility. All we have to do is follow the leader who proclaims he is on

the right side, and then pray for the destruction of everybody on the other side. We seem to remember a time when the world was much more like that than i is now. It was, as we recall it, a better kind of world, although that may have been a deceptive appearance and atmos

The trouble that has developed since can be defined, we are sure the President's preacher would agree, as the resuit of a development of too much of the wrong kind of intelligence -the accursed, heretical kind of intelligence which tells nothing is all good or all bad, which can manufacture clever excuses even for the Devil, and which even uses sophisticated arguments to taunt ever God Himself with not being sure which side He is on.

Could it be that we were perhaps a lot wiser before we got ourselves so smart? The President's preacher would, we are

sure, think so. The rebuttal? The chief rebuttal we would offer is, we think, that the ruthless simplication of issues has not, in reality, ever led to their true solution or to the advancement of anything which might truly be described as "God's king-

And as for heresy, we think we might dare to define it as the sometimes necessary prelude to a more enlightened and meaningful and productive approach to the truths by which people on this earth might come their closest to fulfilling their own best potentialities.

Why Students Rebel

I don't know why students revolt. Bu I know of several good reasons why they should. They should revolt against bureaucracy in all its forms and attitudes, against bureaucracy in government, in ig business in the parties' apparatus mong students themselves, in the protessions. They should revolt against the mind which can think only in terms of the organisation to which it belongs o the fashions with which it has been in doctrinated. Against technical and economic determinism. Against the use education to turn out slaves for a

machine-driven technocracy. Against professors who spend a mini mum time in the universities where they are supposed to teach. Against the do ings of the public relations world thich politics are reduced to a confidence trick or a branch of psepholog in which the individual is drained of in dividuality by dependence on subsidies prestige, and the quest for parks and consumer goods. Against the world of government where "experts" proliferate and inefficiency abounds. The world where people find their lives shattered not by earthquake or revolution but by some bolt from the Government decided spon in secret, the brain-child of some lever theoretician or bureaucratic lobby . Irreversible and disastrous.

But, we are told, the students must not be violent. Will anyone take any notice if they are not? When the mass media are not interested in what is right or wrong, violence, regrettably, will flour-

told we must not substitute force for discussion. This is hardly an argument which comes well from the Brius moment. One day is allowed for parliamentary discussion of the Prices and Incomes Bill. The Government consults all sorts of vested interests before they bring their measures to the House of Commons, but not the people's represen-

atives.

If discussion is to take the place of force, one must make democratic discussion a reality. Representative government depends on three assumptions First, that the representatives do in fact represent the outlook of their electors. At present they do not. There is no overall Socialist, Conservative, or Liberal position in politics. Secondly, that the representatives have some power at the crucial point of politics. They don't. Thirdly, that discussion can be about values and can be effective. But people at every level see that reason does not win and priorities are neglected.

Years ago it was reasonable for us to join the Common Market and withdraw from the Far East. But the whole Establishment was against any such sensidecisions. Now, when most of the damage is done, they favour them. At local level everyone feels all too naturally the effects of irrational decisions which are forced through against the weight of argument.

If today you want to be represented by someone who does not subscribe to the State Socialist-capitalist ethic, or if you want to protest against a society in which socialism accepts the morals of capitalism but rejects its guides to efficiency, or against a society which rejects even the counter-weights of Christianity or Communism, what are you to do? In theory you can convert an existing party or found a new one. But in practice what happens?

The Labour Party agreed on a platform including the abandonment of nuclear arms and a high rate of expansion. Their platform has had no relevance to their decisions in office. As for founding a new party, if it is to challenge our whole system of values or nonvalues, its chances of getting off the ground by reason alone are nil. It will only even get on to television by breaking windows.

Not all students, I hope are content simply with a choice between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Heath every five years. Not all students, as they contemplat an actual fall in the standard of living in this country and the appalling situa tion through famine in India or through war in Nigeria (where Socialist-capitalism is improvng the balance of payments by selling arms), accept that British bureaucracy is the answer to the world's trouble. They believe they could do better.

They want to take a more continuous part in discussing our aims and in the direction of government, the professions, and business. They want a more equal and a more democratic society. At least, I hope they do. I hope they stand for democracy against bureaucracy: For man against machine: for open against secret decision-making; for humanity against prestige; in the phrase from a title of a recent book -for life agains death. JO GRIMOND, MP, IN THE MAN-CHESTER (ENGLAND) GUARDIAN

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - Evangelist this year. political talent, recently translixon an unusual suggestion: York meeting with contributors, Rep. George Bush of Texas for Nixon received a Bush sales Vice President.

Bush, a 44-year-old transplanted New Englander who fired off appeals for Bush to chairman from Houston in 1966, violates ing board all the rules for picking running- Champion of Chase Manhatmates. With less than two years' tan). xperience in elective office, he tion nor a bloc of delegates to end in Atlanta from Rep. Fletchoffer Nixon.

suggestion was by no means the with Bush. last Nixon heard of Bush. A gulet Bush-for-Vice President ampaign has developed in bu- by younger Republican Con- vote for the open-housing civil living in a real nice neighborsiness and Congressional circles. What's more, Nixon himself definitely is interested and is considering Bush as a possibility. If this long shot should come in, it would be Nixon's version of the New Politics. Painfully aware of his lack of appeal among the under-35 age group, Nixon would be covering this flank by naming Bush - youthstead of a more famous name. What makes Bush interesting to he Nixon camp is the possibility he has the same mugwump appeal to the middle-class iniependent voter exercised by sen. Eugene McCarthy.

egarded by Dr. Graham as done yeoman work for Naxon ed by Nixon aldes. Yet, there is among the best of current prac-ticing politicians. Nixon has tion away from Gov. Ronald inside the Nixon camp that Perspontaneous comments from

Republican Congressmen early cent according to the Americans one.

Billy Graham, a keen judge of Moreover, the Texas business establishment is beating the

itted to his friend Richard M. drums for Bush. In one New pitch from a Teas industrialist. Another Texas businessman has

was elected as a Congressman key Nixon supporters (includchairman George The latest talk about Bush and by Nixon came last week-

er Thompson of Georgia, a freshman Congressman elected with Rush. in defeating a right-wing De-mocrat in 1966; oilman Bush schools, and downtown shopping Nevertheless, Billy Graham's freshman Congressman elected terest in a Nixon-Bush ticket courting Negroes. His recent

that the combination's appeal. er two Republicans in Congress, would cross sectional lines. Tower and Rep. Robert Price. sive aid and comfort in times Nixon, a Californian now living in New York, would be coupled with a Massachusetts-born Texan whose father, former Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, has valid credentials in the Eastern Establishment.

Nixon was interested. Howserious reservations about seems likely, Nixon can select cern. ing Sen. John Tower, the top Texas Republican and favorite- By conventional standards, ers, Political Town Committees, on Bush's television style, Bush are less than intimate, has cy of Illinois, who is so regard-

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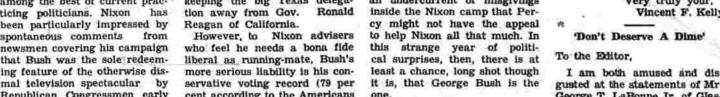
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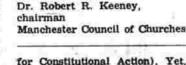
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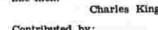
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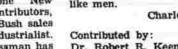
A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches The men whom I have seen succeed have always been

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cheerful and hopeful, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the changes of this mortal life











Open Forum

Every time I travel along Hartford Rd. east toward Main St., I look over the large beaut- the officials who run these cittiful unused tract of land-for- les and towns have shown very merly the lawn area for Cheney little interest or desire to con-Because several Forest St.

Look what this tract

2. It would provide suburban

bridge, square dancing, golf, tennis, etc., etc.

PTAS, League of Women Vot- ly fought from taking place. promote a program in this area?

If not, why not? Very truly your Vincent F. Kelly ____

'Don't Deserve A Dime To the Editor

gusted at the statements of Mr. George T. LaBonne Jr. of Glas-

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"I MADE THE DEAN'S LIST AT COLUMBIA AND MADE MY PARENTS FURIOUS. IT WASN'T THE LIST THEY WERE COUNTING ON

> "I WAS AFRAID TO GO ANY PLACE, SO I STAYED HOME. I SLIPPED IN THE TUB ...



tonbury blaming Governor John Dempsey for the sharp tax now occurring in the state's cities and towns. Did it ever occur to Mr. LaBonne that trol their own taxes, by halting

Big Spending practices? residents want to aid and assist Whenever municipal govern-Hartford North End folks, here ing boards meet the predomiis my suggestion. That this land nant theme is let's buy this, for Constitutional Action). Yet, be used as the site for low and that, or some other project or that is not particularly high for middle income housing units ex- scheme and get the State to clusively for up to 200 families. pay most of the bill. The raids reached an all time high these last two years. Probably the most ridiculous raids have been conducted by State and loca Boards of Education, and the Community College Group, We constantly witness offensive unbridled spending for ill-con-Tower and Rep. Robert Price, give aid and comfort in times ceived and impractical projects, were voting against it) has of distress; or as company in and the creation of high paying excited furious protest among social events as cookouts, posts to reward their political and/or social cronies.

We must never lose sight of only in the context of Nixon's Here is a real chance to dem- the fact that all this money askwidening lead for the nomina- onstrate brotherhood. Concern, ed from the State first has to tion. If he does not have to and Ecumenism, as much in evi- be taken from all of us in the barter away the Vice Presiden- dence during the recent tumult form of taxes. Remember also ful, handsome, articulate - in- ever, it is known he has two cy to be nominated as now and shouting about Project Con- that the deliberate weste of State tax funds will soon re-Bush - first, his lack of ex- the man who would best rein- The time has come for deeds- guire a 6% Sales Tax or a 3% perience in public office, and force his weak spots: minority not words. How about it Man- State Income Tax. This is what second, the possibility of offend- groups, the young, the industrial chester Chamber of Commerce, Governor Dempsey has valiant-I am sure that there are en. Eugene McCarthy. This possibility is based part-Tower, whose relations with scription is Sen. Charles H. Per-you prepared to go forward to same way that Mr. LaBonne does about State Aid to cities and towns. Do you think that they will stand up and take a bow when these new taxes hit all of us? No, they will point the accusing finger at Governor Dempsey. It is always so convenient to have someone else left holding the bag.

> After the way both Republican and Democratic Town Committees have acted in Glastonbury, Manchester, Bolton, and other suburban area towns this spring, they don't deserve a dime in contributions from the people for their political cam-

> > Yours sincerely, Frank U. Lapien Manchester, Conn.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Leon A. Thorp, advertising di rector of The Herald, is named president of the Manchester hamber of Commerce.

William E. Buckley, member of the Manchester Board of Education, is co-author with Charles E. Perry of a new textbook, "Connecticut, The State and its Government," published by the Oxford Press.

10 Years Ago Mrs. Lillian Van Zander be

comes new president of the Manchester Education Association. Miss Alice Yoshimori returns

to her home in Hawaii after having taught at Barnard Jun-ior High School for three years as an exchange teacher

Hospital Notes

Swanson Pool

Manchester's newest swim

ming pool, now being con-structed on N. School St., has

tions. Mr. Swanson, who died

suddenly May 28, was Dis-trict president for six years,

The board last night paid

YESTER-

Stephen Stanley

tribute to him for his dedi-

295 Main St.; Frank Facchetti,

Vera Delude, 22 Cubles Dr

St.; William Crocker, 9 Wood-

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the last five in succession.

DISCHARGED

All evening visiting hours en at 8 p.m., and start, in the various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; Crowell House, 5 p.m. weekdays, 3 p.m., weekends and holidays: private rooms, 10 a.m.; semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; visiting in 310, 314, and 328 is tient's moms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient. Patients Today: 868

ADMITTED YESTERDAY Belmont Broughal, Warehouse

 Point; Roger Burke, Ellington; Philip Chase, 118 Birch Hill Rd., Wapping; John Chesko, Colches-ter; Mrs. Emma Clark, 50 Jen. sen St.; Mrs. Carol Curtis, East Hartford; Mrs. Constance Davis, 100 Merline Rd., Vernon; Robert
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Also, Mrs. Nellie Dwyer, East Villa Louisa, Bolton; Hartford; John Frascona, 111 Post, East Hartford; Linwood Dr.; Maureen Gorman, Patnode, Notch Rd., Bolton; Linwood Dr.; Maureen Gorman, William Thurston, 628 Spring 93 Benton St.; Alexander Kuze, St.; Edward Eckel, Warehouse 93 Benton St.; Alexander Kuze, St.; Dohn Mc.
93 Benton St.; Alexander Kuze, Point; James Thompson, Over-Borde, 33 Perkins St.; Paul brook Rd., Vernon; Mrs.
Bride, 33 Perkins St.; Paul brook Rd., Vernon; Mrs.
Markowitz, Mansfield; Mrs. Florence Spaulding, 91 Hamlin Eileen Massey, Amston; Mrs. St.; Mrs. Alice Allen, 638 Park-Doris Mastrangelo, East Wind-ar St.
Alizo, Mrs. Mary Hunter, 67 Doris Mastrangelo, East Wind-sor; Marilyn Ostrowski, 104 Ayers Rd., Wapping; John Pal-lalt, 130 W. Center St.; John Nice Rd.; Brank Lemek, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville; James Francoline, 616 Spring Rice,, 103 Bretton Rd. Also, Carl Rickards, Stafford St.; Diane Wallace, Ellington

Addo, Carl Rickarus, Stanford Springs Hilary Russell, 417 S. Main St.; Albert Soblelo, 226 School St.; Scott Spillane, 238 Timrod Rd.; Mrs. Shirley Stag-er, 72 Pitkin St.; John Strauss, Willimantic; Mrs. Linda Waser, 72 Petkin St.; John Strauss, Willimantic; Mrs. Linda Wascholl, East Hartford; Mrs. Au-drey Young, 97 Palmer Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Sandra Zie-barth, 13 Short St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A Japan Ranks 7th son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Voisine, 406 Burnham St.; a TOKYO —There are daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary nations more populous than Scoville, 52 Park St.; a son to Japan, although in some case Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shires, censuses may be suspect, Out-160 Henry St.; a son to Mr. and ranking Japan in figures ac-Hubert Saunders, Box cepted by the United Nation 62J, Coventry; a son to Mr. and are mainland China, Mrs. Donald Burns, 15 Kenwood U.S.S.R., the United States Dr.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Pakistan and

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1968

Two Amendments Approved c. Olimstead and William Bog To Town'Pension Ordinance ner Sr. to the posts of meat inspectors, for, the one-year terms beginning July 1. 2. Granted a right-of-way

Swanson Memorial Pool, by a unanimous action of the Board of Directors last night. The action was on two mo-last night. The other, two were month, however. The action was on two mo-tions, one by William Schal-ler, to dedicate the pool in memory of the late president

> amendment which will permit limit or restrict nine-hole play the Pension Board to invest up by occasional players during to 40 per cent of its new funds the weekday hours of 4 p.m. to in "The King and I" revival at the cent of its new funds the weekday hours of 4 p.m. to in "The King and I" revival at the cent of its new funds the weekday hours of 4 p.m. to in "The King and I" revival at the cent of its new funds the weekday hours of 4 p.m. to in "The King and I" revival at the cent of its new funds the weekday hours of 4 p.m. to in "The King and I" revival at the cent of its new funds the weekday hours of 4 p.m. to in "The King and I" revival at the cent of its new funds the weekday hours of 4 p.m. to in "The King and I" revival at the cent of its new funds the weekday hours of 4 p.m. to in "The King and I" revival at the cent of its new funds the weekday hours of 4 p.m. to in "The King and I" revival at the cent of its new funds the weekday hours of 4 p.m. to in "The King and I" revival at the cent of its new funds the weekday hours of 4 p.m. to in "The King and I" revival at the weekday hours of 4 p.m. to in "The King and I" revival at the vertice the top of the cent of th n common stock. The previous 6 p.m.

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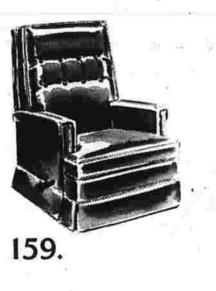
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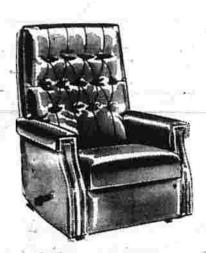
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1954 through Jan. 1, 1959 will Spring Sts. The purchase price Kermoyan auditioned for the had listed his salary at \$20,000 ty per year. This compares with convention as vice president of receive a 6 per cent increase. is \$10,000, with \$500 of it al. Montreal World's Fair last sum- to decide on a raise. mer. He was told that "if all His salary was not discussed Asia's average is 172 kwh, Afri. sponsible for coordinating and celve a 4 per cent increase. In other actions last night, goes well" he will sing the title at public budget workshops, nor ca's 178 kwh and the entire assisting the eight Those who retired after Jan. 2, the board: role in "Boris Godounov."

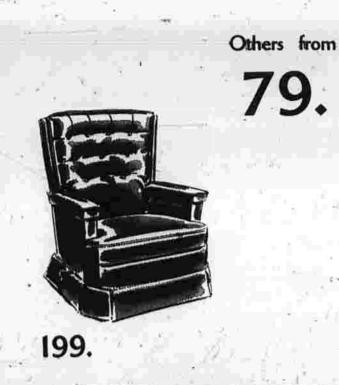


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in "The King and I" revival at Mayor Nathan Agostinelli for Weiss would be at a public d

was it mentioned when the world's 968 kwh.

meeting.

his 1968-69 tentative budget, 5,639 kilowatt hours of electrici- year was elected in a statewide consumptions is _ 2.117 kwh, necticut Jaycees. He will be re-

Vernon 'Toll' Will Aid Scholarships

Proceeds will go toward two scholarship grants for graduating seniors at Rockville High School. These will be awarded at commencement

June 19. projects undertaken during the past year by the local

group include the State Junior Golf Tournament, the Industrial Products Show and the Battle of the Bands Contest. NEW YORK - Each person Marvin Weinberg, president of the Vernon Javcees, for the pas

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Annual 4-H Hoofbeats

19 started and 18

The winners in the senior di-feature the children in German the past three and one half vision were Judie Exford, sec-ond place; Francis Miller, third; song and dance, Mozart tab-Judy Voll, fourth, and Martha leau and anecdotes, and a mus-The Hebron Pilgrim Fellow-

as well as displaying excellent reached the \$400 mark toward Donna Keener, treasurer.

inclement show which will be their next cer Society office in Willimanmajor project.

y Mrs. Lee Johnson of Marl- June are Wendy Aregood, Diane of Gilead, has been promoted to

ical version of Hansel Gretel.

Your Dollars Go Further at Sears



tichard Embser, 37, of Judith Dr. seldom lets interruptions like this one by son Donald bother his concentration. In the background his wife Barbara and their daughter Linda look on with pride. Embser has attended night courses all these years while holding down a full-time job at Pratt & Whitney Alrcraft and raising a family of four. (Herald photo by Pinto.

Bus Line Sale

Okayed by PUC The sale of all Silver Lane Bus Line Inc. stock by Edward M. Royce to George A. Negro has been approved by the Pub-lic Utilities Commission.

hearing Monday showed no op- as a physics major. He is com-

escrow for six months to se- four children: William. 12, Embser gro for the bus line with 12 pas- Andrew Jackson High School, St. ing courses he has managed to

ice, the fares and the employes will continue without change for in Korea. After breaking his faculty of the Hartford Conser e present time '

which owns 112 school buses Signal Corps. The time of official take-over courses qualified him to enroll

Driver to Face

Stop Sign Count

p.m., after being involved in a where he is still employed. In astic average in the School o Church Sts.

The man, Charles Napolitano, Hartford. 49, of 40 Larabee St., is accused At the University of Con- ranking candidates for graduaby police of going through the necticut he was enrolled in the tion in each of the university's top sign at that intersection, School of Education for the pur- schools and colleges, are made rashing his car into a car driv- poses of teaching math, chem- at a traditional year-end ban

comis St., collided while traveling south on Main St. near

fiddle Tpke, at 8 p.m. yesterday. Police termed the accident very minor. Richard O. Adams, 24, of tockville, received a written warning for failure to yield right of way at an intersection yesterday at 8:56 p.m., after allegedly

iriving his car into the right rear door of a car operated by Ann D. Corneroli, Hartford. Police said the accident occurred at Center and Griswold Sts. as Miss Corneroli was com pleting a left turn from Cooper St. onto Center St.

Determined Embser To Receive Degree

Richard Embser of 39 Judith Dr. is a determined man, and after attending various colleges in Connecti-The PUC made its decision to allow the sale after a public cut for the past 14 years he will graduate from the University of Hartford Sunday and be awarded a B.S. pleting his UofH program as a now activly involved in church

with \$10,000 of this to be held Embser, 37, is the father of Church. condition of the sale is listed in the service on Nov. 9, a full-time job. arm and leg and suffering 40 Negro is sole owner of the per cent disability when he was

family who are now officers in he enrolled in summer courses ern Connecticut Symphony. his present bus firm will become at New Britain Teachers Col-

by Negro has not been set. in the Hartford branch of the University of Connecticut which Regents Award he did in September 1954. In anon, and attended the Univer- and Mrs. Carl Traut of 885 Cen-sity of Connecticut at the main ter St., last night was awarded An East Hartford man was campus at Storrs.

wo-car collision at Center and 1957 he enrolled in evening Education at the University o classes at the University of Hartford.

Police said no one was in- and the American Philatelic So- beginning in September.

jured in the accident. Cars driven by William F. trains and woodworking. Aeronautical Sciences. He is there in 1633.

student at University College. activities at South Methodist cure payment of any after-dis- David, 11, Linda, 7, and Donald, year off from his academic

liabilities. All known 6. He is a native of Buffalo, schedule due to illness since he abilities are assumed by Ne- N.Y. and a 1949 graduate of began 14 years ago. While takbuses & 24 school buses. Albans, Queens, N.Y. He en- raise a family and hold down corporation, the serv-in the server in the served in the infanty faculty of the Hartford Conser-Negro is sole owner of the per cent disability when he was principal second violinist and George A. Negro Bus Co., Inc. wounded, he was placed in the president of the Manchester Civic Orchestra, and a member o in towns east of Manchester, in- Embser began his long aca- the Hartford String Orchestra. cluding Bolton. Member of his demic career in July 1954 when She has played with the East

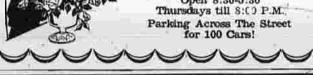
Traut Receives

February 1955, he moved to Leb- Mark Scott Traut, son of Mr second prize, Regents Honor charged with failure to obey a Embser went to work for Award, as the graudating senior stop sign yesterday at 5:28 Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in 1956 with the second highest schol-Awards, to the two highes

m by Russell W. McClelland, istry and physics. quet on campus. 8, of Bolton. He will appear in Embser is an avid stamp col- Traut, an English major, ha anchester Circuit Court 12 lector and is a member of the been appointed to teach Eng-Manchester Philatelic Society lish at Ellington High School

The first settlers on the Thompson, 36, of Rockville, and In 1957, as a student, he was present site of Hartford, Conn., Bernard S. Mazur, 30, of 160 g member of the Institute of were the Dutch, who built a fort

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borough, leader of the Hoofbeats Club. Other winners in the junior division were Marie Simon, sec-ond place; Liz Page, third; Faula Bergenholtz, fourth; Pat-ti Lingner, fifth, and Michelle night at 7:30 in the Gillend Hill Tactical Missile Group and has of ti Lingner, fifth, and Michelle night at 7:30 in the Gilead Hill Tactical Missile Group and has of 115 Main St. are celebrating auditorium. The program will been stationed in Okinawa for their 58th wedding anniversary

and ship recently held election of officers for 1968-69. anda Harrison first place A special ribbon of merit and Gretel. officers for 1968-69. Patricia They have three daughters, senior division of the completion ribbon was awarded Mrs. Marion Foote, Hebron Berglund was elected president: They have three daughters, was availed for the completion ribbon was awarded for the completion ribbon completion ribbon was awarded Mrs. Marion Foote, Hebron Bergiund was elected president; Mrs. Evelyn Saraga in Vir-to Walter Simon, 10 years old, Cancer Crusade chairman, has Larry Aldrich, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Saraga in Vir-for sportsmanship and courtesy announced that the crusade has Mary Belden, secretary, and ginia, Mrs. Irma Robinson of for sportsmanship and courtesy announced that the crusade has Mary Belden, secretary. East Hartford and Mrs. Lottle

the 25-mile course hold a meeting Friday evening contributions to Mrs. Foote or Hebron Correspondent Mrs. children. Another daughter was through wooded trails, dirt to begin plans for the fall horse directly to the American Can- Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116. killed in an automobile accident.

Couple Marking 58 Years Wed

They were married June 5 1910 in Queens County, N.B., Can., and have lived in Manchester for the past 32 years. Robinson of Vernon; four grand the quota of \$450. Anyone who members will has not been contacted may send Manchester Evening Herald children, and seven great-grand-

Indians named a 660-square- Manchester Grange. Mr. Jones mile marsh Okefenokee, or was self employed in the real Entrants were judged by Members of the club who will Sgt. Wark Promoted mile marsh Okefenokee, or was self employed in the real Lynwood Reynolds of Quaker be attending the Hartford Coun- Sgt. Bruce Wark, former resi- "land of trembling earth," be- estate business before he re-Hill, a former 4-H Club leader ty 4-H Horse Camp to be held dent of Hebron and grandson of cause its floating islands of mat-and horse show judge, assisted in Marlborough the last week of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Links ted vegetation swayed under chancellor commander of the

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Germans Try To Improve Public Image

By PAUL COATES The Los Angeles Times Recently the German-Ameri can community leaders got to-gether a "bund" for the purpose of "combating disparagement of their ethnic group" on television and in the movies. What came out of it was a stingting rebuils for it was a stinging rebuke for the enter-tainment industry who the German-Americans say give them short shrift on the telly. They are always portrayed as the villains or mad scientists. As a result, they are consid-ering the idea of forming a sort f antidefamation league for th

In answer to your question, "Ist dis not ein schnitzelbank?" It is definitely not. It's deadly

communities have their antidefamation leagues," Erwin Single, the editor of The New Yorkers Statts-Zeitung und Herald, the German-language ally, said. "The Italians even have two. Maybe we ought to have at least one."

It's true, you know, that the Italians have two antidefamation leagues. But one is for the rank and file Italians. The other one, apparently, is dedicated on-ly to ferreting out and to squashing rumors that tend to defame Frank Sinatra. Mr. Single said German-Amer-icans in Canada had recently started writing letter campaigns to protest what they consider to be German slurs on TV and

other media. "Effective fight against anti-German television films and locumentaries as well as im-

provement of German prestige in America" was the major item on the agenda. However, I'm very much afraid that this is one 'putsch' which the Germans will not get off the ground off the ground. You see within our country,

the person who toils in television is the true superman, and his particular "Unter den Linden" is Madison Avenue which systematically eradicating all the "good Germans" -with the exception, naturally, of that littie old winemaker.

When a good German is good, he's very, very good. But unfortunately, there's no market on TV shows for a good German. Look at it this way, if we revise our position on the Aryans, what the hell are we going to do with all those World War II flicks on the late, late show starring Eric Von Stroheim? And in a Republic Picture's epic, I know full well that Vera Ralston is again ready ist stalks as prey for one of his evil experiments. In a basement laboratory, he concocts a brew of vicious chemicals on

his Bunsen burner that will make Vera turn from a tasty tidbit of a lass into a veritable monster with hair all over her body, or at least on her upper lip. A few minor details like that not withstanding, I've already finished the scenario. But if the Germans don't want the part, who can we get to play the mad scientist? Boris

Karloff is kind of old hat. Bela Lugosi is not with us any long-er and the more the pity. Of course you can always get a British import —perhaps one of those old Shakespearean act-ors who would double as a mad scientist. But with all the trouble the empire is having, it behooves us to help a proper Brit-ish gentleman present a good image. And a mad scientist is declasse in our society. I mean, would you like your daughter to marry one?

So, sorry to say, but it's the German actor's lot to play those roles. It's not prejudice, it's merely type casting which I sup-pose amounts to the same thing. But remember, in these days, it's "TV uber Alles."

A Bath for Liberty?

SANDY HOOK, N. J. Measurements of the Atlantic Ocean indicate is surface has risen 5½ inches in about 25 Tidal increases are years. attributed to the slow melting of the Anarctic ice cap. If the entire glacial deposit melted, the world's seas would rise 250 feet, bringing water 'up to the nose of the Statue of Liberty.









(Herald photo by Buceivicius) com left, Joanne La Fleur, Mary Jane Gregonis, Steven Fandozzi, Janet Yonika and Ruth Sharp. 5 South Windsor Seniors Win \$1,300 in Scholarships

outh Windsor High 300.

the North End Renewal Project, admired women, died Saturday of the Cheerleaders and on the ording to a vote of the Man- at her home in Elaston, Conn. staff of th yearbook. She plans ther Renewal Agency last She was 86. Her burial place to attend the University of

feet large. The parcel is on the cathedral. north side of Hilliard St. with the Don Willis Garage on its east side and the railroad tracks SHOP AT HOME on its west and north sides. fanchester Carbide was the

only bidder May 24 for the property planned for light industry and costing \$16,000. Ernest Oakman, partner with arence G. Brown in the firm, aid today, "We plan to move

just as fast as possible. We need om now. Our present rented space gives us only about 2,-000 square feet."

Brown said the firm," which employs 14 persons, pl he 4.000 square foot building s it could be enlarged if future expansion hopes are realized. He expects the operation to doue within the next few years. The firm's building will wilt by the John a gren Construction Co. Wennes ern also desiged the building Parcel 8A is the second pie of land the renewal agency has let out to bidders. Raymond) and Louis C. Damato of Man chester bid \$24,992 for parcel A at Main and Woodbridge Sts. The agency accepted their plan to build a two-story, 14-unit apartment house at an estimat-ed cost of \$146,000 on the 30,000

I. ft. parcel. Edward J. Rybczyk, executive lirector of the agency, said today the Damatos are planning to ask the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance to allow them to go over the allowed number of apartment units of 11 at the site. The board meets June 20.

The agency also accepted letter of intent from the Leclerc Funeral Home next to Parcel 7B on Main St. to buy that small parcel for \$5,000 for use as a parking lot for the home. The agency noted the North End road building is now complete on the small section of Main St. in the project as far north as the railroad tracks and including work on portions of Hilliard, Hudson and Woodbridge Sts. Sidewalks are now being installed there.

installation of sanitary sewer ines uner the new N. School St. is now under way.

More than 138 million persons spent some \$14 billion in foreign travel in 1967.

The machine firm plans a 4,- her teachers, Polly Thompson. Hygiene. 000 square foot, one-story, brick Special arrangements have Ruth Sharp, daughter of Mr. colonial building to be on the been made to assist handi- and Mrs. Robert Sharp of Foswestern side of the ple-shaped capped persons attending the af- ter St. has been awarded scholparcel which is 65,470 square ternoon funeral service at the arships totalling \$225. She plans 4000000000000000000

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killed 13 of the withdrawing ene-my. Some of them carried North Vietnamese money. But a fresh company from the

SAIGON (AP) —Street fighting slacked off in one part of Saigon today amid intelligence reports that the Viet Cong were starting a 10-day rest period before launching a new series of attacks on the capital June 15. But there was no letup in another sector.
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for the past five days. In suburban Gia Dinh, on the ing in the Gia Dinh area the Army Exhibit





VC Leave Part of Saigon, Session Listed For Voters to 10-Day Enemy Rest Seen Enroll in Party Unaffiliated voters who wish to register as Democrats or Re-

bands of viet Cong also were re-ported trying to pull back through the night. A blocking force of South Viet-namese marines, dropped off by boats along the Saigon River, with another terror shelling of killed 13 of the with drawing and the canital

But a fresh company from the civilians and wounded 21. It was not at Main and Porest sts. next the Democrats, and lowest the Democrats, and lowest the Democrats, and lowest the Democrats, and lowest the Society. She plans to enter the High Miss Sharp has been in the west of Highway One, Saigon's One report of the Viet Cong's rama of modern items de-

Enroll in Party

to register as Democrats or Re-

who join a party of their choice

June 14 will receive immediate

benefits and privileges of party

Those who wish may switch

membership

Bolton Zoning Panel, Citing Law.

Defends Closed Meetings

past months" the commission "Differences of opinions re "has been the subject of com- garding the zoning regulations current members of the com. commission members is not." meetings.

The commission has held a Dooley. series of closed meetings before The statement by an "office and after a public hearing on a seeker" was made by Aloysius

ne meetings. The statement reads:

Section 1-21 provides that a cussed the accessibility of Zonpublic body, such as the Bolton ing Commission records, decid-Zoning Commission, shall do ing that having the records kept three things in connection with in the town office conference

ings are required to be filed in felt, should be conducted in pub-the records of the Zoning Com. lic and the public should be-mission in the Town 1211 and the public should bemission in the Town Hall and have or be asked to leave. are so filed. Special Meetings: Notice regula

filed with the Town Clerk 24 be discussed at a public hearing hours in advance of the special June 12 at 8 p.m. in the Com meeting. This provision was ful. munity Hall. filled by the Bolton Zoning Com-Since its denial of the zone mission regarding the special change request one member, meeting held March 14, 1968, Oscar Kreysig, has resigned bewith Attorneys Laws and Bar- cause he disagreed with rows. Minutes of special meet. decision. ings are required to be filed in The commission has also re the records of the Zoning Com. ported that one meeting which mission in the Town Hall and it held was not a closed meetare so filed.

Clerk provided that minutes, ad-equately setting forth the nature of the amention of the amen of the emergency and the pro-ceedings occurring at such at a recent meeting both the held no meeting without notice changes were discussed. to the Town Clerk. Therefore, there has been no requirement to file minutes with the Town Nov Britain's nonstop one-man

further references to the statute, a busy summer ahead of him. pertaining to records:

on file (except those specificalon file (except those specifical-ly exempt) by any ... legisla-tive body... (such as the zon-ing Commission) shall be puble Unknown Soldier and His Wife." records and every resident of Later in the year he will direcords and every resident of the State shall have the right to inspect or copy such record at such reasonable time as may be determined by the custodian in between times he is sitting for a full statue of himself by thereof.' Further 'Each...leg-islative body....(such as the Italian sculptor Piazzotta, writ-

ommission are kept in th Town Hall basement office. Re quests to inspect these record may be made to the Zonl

ng shall be closed to the Public when in executive sessi when so voted by a majorit of the members of such body present and voting. The votes of each member of any such body upon any issue before such ody shall be recorded in the ninutes of the session at which taken which records shall be

all reasonable times." "The results of the work meetings held in executive session by the Bolton Zoning Commissio have been made public prior the Public Hearing to be held on June 12, 1968." The Zoning Commission ment concludes, "The ments of various town

The Zoning Commission has grave lack of knowledge and unssued a statement clarifying its derstanding of the provisions of position on the "right to know law." Noting that "during the

7-12-14-25

ments in the press," the four are expected; harassment of mission have set down their The statement is signed by views on open and closed meet. Donald Tedford, chairman, and ings and minutes of these commission members Jack Roth well, Edwin Albasi and Phillip

request for a zone change, from Ahearn, seeking the Democratic

people who wished to sit in on entire commission resign and a new one be appointed by the selectmen.

- ALLERS meeting notices. "1. Regular meetings: Each the "reasonable time" of in-

1968. Minutes of regular meet. Town business, the selectmen

The Zoning Commission Notice of Meetings been working on changes in its f special meetings are to be multiple dwellings. These will

ing, but neither the public nor "3. Emergency Meetings: the press attended. The press Emergency meetings may be was under the assumption that held with no notice to the Town the meeting was closed. This

meeting shall be filed with the public and the press were ask Town Clerk within 72 hours. The ed to leave. This was the meet-Bolton Zoning Commission has ing during which the regulation

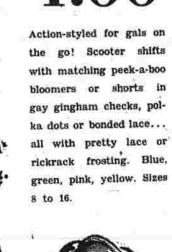
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Having just completed filming "Section 1-19 of the same statute reads in part, 'All re-cords made, maintained or kept on file (excert those specifical-

Zoning Commission) shall make, keep and maintain a record of the proceeding of its meetings.' Available for Inspection "Records of the Bolton Zoning







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multiple dwelling to single resi-dence. It denied the request, the state legislature from It has been criticized for not the Sist District. having open meetings by the selectmen and by various towns-needle who without the bist District. Limit on Closed Meetings Ahearn suggested that the

"It is our understanding that At their meeting Monday General Statutes Public Act 723 night the selectmen again dis-

"I. Regular meetings: Each the "reasonable time" of in-board shall file, not later than Jan. 31st of each year, a sched-ule of regular meetings for the ensuing year. This provision was fulfilled by the Bolton Zoning limit their executive sessions to Commission prior to Jan. 31, 1968 Minutes of regular meeting, matters requiring such sessions.

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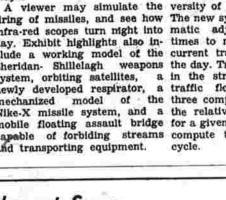
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The White House, in announc-ing the action, did not list the names of these candidates. But Secret Service agents immediately joined Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey already has such protection. The announcement said the

President lacks specific legisla-tive authority to issue the order . Police Arrests but refused to let legalisms Two Manchester men were

The President conferred with Gozdo, 67, of 163 Eldridge St.,

Manchester Area

Youth, 16, Held **In Vernon Break**

Edward R. Neilson, 16, of 9 ing. Brimwood Dr., Vernon, was ar-rested on a Circuit Couht 12 warrant yesterday by Vernon Warrant yesterday by Vernon police charging him with break- U. S. citizens.

The arrest came as the result of each month. In addition, The arrest came as the result of each month. In addition, new voters may sign up on into the service station located any week day, during regulat the corner of Union and lar business hours, in the of. Gardner. Neilson was released the registrars of voters.

1 West Rd., and Otto B. Moody, 19, of Irene Dr., on complaint of Michael Huguen, 146 West

Falcott Ave., on May 2 Both boys were released after posting \$100 bonds for appear-

St. Court date is June 18 in Rockville.

Vernon police with the cooperation of the Manchester police lepartment, recovered a car reported stolen by Theodore Beebe of Washington St. Beebe reported the car was taken from his home on June 1.

It was located on a dirt roadway off Taylor St., near the Vernon-Manchester town line. It had been run off the road and damaged. Other area police activity: TOLLAND David F. Thorburn, 27, of

North Haven, was arrested yesterday by state police after his car skidded out of control on

the Wilbur Cross Highway. Thorburn's wife, Barbara an his two sons, Adam, 1, and Dan iel, 3, were treated for minor in-juries at Rockville General Hospital and released. Thorburn was chargd with perating without a license and

dlure to drive established lane. He is scheduled for Mancester Circuit Court 12, June 27.

Bolton Philip Liguori, Rev. Theuner,

Awarded Degrees Among the recipients of ad-vanced degrees in graduation ex-ercises Monday at the Univer-sity of Connecticut were former

superintendent of schools Philip C. Liguori, and the vicar of St. George's Episcopal, Rev. Doug-las E. Theuner.

Liguori received his doctorat in education and the Rev. Mr. "houner, his master's degree in

Liguori was hired superintendent principal of Bolton schools in 1962, then became superinten-

PROTECTION ORDERED WASHINGTON (AP) — resident Johnson ordered WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-dent Johnson, acting quickly after the shooting of Sen. Robert F Kennady metered the Scenatic Ap-Kennedy, ordered the Secret /propriations Committee ervice to protect all major moved to legalize the action. residential candidates and In ordering the protection, following the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the White

Bulletin

stand in his way. Only after directing James Rowley, chief of the Secret Service, to dispatch agents immediately to this new assign-ment did he set about making the action legal.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike and Francis Crescenzi, 25, of Mansfield, Senate Republican 123 Eldridge St., the older Leader Everett M. Dirksen, man's son-in-law. Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D- Crescenzi had been released Okla., and Rep. Tom Steed, D- under his own recognizance Saturday afternoon on another Okla. "The President advised these members of Congress," the members of Congress," the metion with a complaint filed by his wife and scheduled to ap-plained, "of the actions he had

House subcommittee which han-dle appropriations for the Secret Bervice. House and released by Central Receiv-the structural parts and released by Central Receiv-ing Hospital. House subcommittee which han-dle appropriations for the Secret Bervice.

Making Voters A 6 to 8 p.m. voter-making

session is being conducted to night in the town clerk's of-fice in the Municipal Build-

ing and entering without per- Voter-making sessions are held on the first Wednesday

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Main St., Stafford Springs. Huguen reported a guitar had University of Hartford.



Sen. Robert Kennedy in the thick of the crowd at Waterbury on Oct. 30, 1966. Kennedy, assisted here by Gov. John Dempsey, normally avoided

plained, "of the actions he had taken in placing Secret Service details with each of the presi-details with each of the presi-dential candidates and dis-crussed the need for authorizing accompanied Mrs. Crescenzi to tussed the need for authorizing accompanied Mrs. Crescenzi to the need for authorizing the met for authorize the met for auth

cussed the need for authorizing accompanied Mrs. Crescenzi to In RFK Shooting Hospital. Irwin Stroll, 17, 6089 Horner, Indiana Steed heads the men went to the rear door, Police Department today idention. The left shin. He was treated by Central Received the press room.

man Oaks.

LOS ANGELES AP) — Sen. could see that he wasn't re- Someone said they were fire- It seemed that the special offi-Robert F. Kennedy "was practi- sponding," he said. "So when crackers. There had been some cers assigned to the party were cally dead" when brought to a we began to get a heartbeat, I of that in the rally in San Fran- reluctant to act. They kept receiving hospital after being put the stethascope in her ears cisco's Chinatown Monday. away from the assassin and it shot today, says the doctor who so she could listen and she was But there was no mistake seemed a long time before they

West Sts., operated by Russell fices of the town clerk and when Kennedy and his wife, heart lung machine-a device Ethel, arrived from the hotel that gives a closed heart mas-

and his M.A. and sixth year him adrenalin. of consciousness, but he failed him air." certificate from Hillyer College, "I was ready to put adrenalin to respond." They swe

Terror During Shooting falling behind State Superin- strong as steel and 40 per cent tendent of Public Instruction lighter than aluminum.

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ple bunched in front of me and I under the no cash bail program for appearance in Circuit Court 12, June 18. Also arrested on warrants was Gerald A. Rogowski, 21, of 1 West Rd., and Otto B. Moody.

into the heart, but as we were Kennedy then was rigged to other. n stolen from his car parked His doctoral dissertation title working we found we didn't receive intravenous fluids and For a few seconds I did no

He received his B.A. from the room. Teachers College of Connecticut facilitate breathing, and gave could get him to show any signs a doctor..." "Get back and give California House, who was with They swore and cursed each

ance in Circuit Court June 25.ed Principles and Goals."then his pulse came back and
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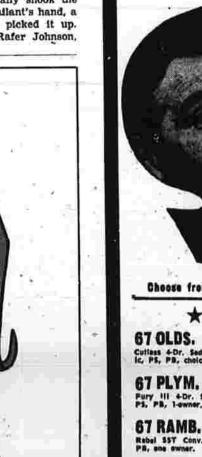




News Service at nearby Sher- Officers added that two other bobbing in the crowd. We were Kennedy. nan Oaks, persons were treated for shock 25 or 30 feet apart. The assail-Elizabeth Evans, 16032 W. and released. ant was between us. Then there were the shots. Iaw, Stephen Smith, went to the-RFK 'Was Practically Dead' They said there were eight of stage and the room. The assailant them. Their flash lit up the cor- clear the room. The assailant ridor. I remember thinking was still in the corridor behind

When Brought to Hospital there were about five. They the stage, and so was Kennedy. came guickly and I wasn't A doctor came in and attended

of the hall, warning them that nothing should happen to the as-



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Political Scene

Shooting Brings Standstill To Presidential Campaigns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Republican candidate Richard The shooting of Sen. Robert F. M. Nixon was unopposed to con-Kennedy moments after a rous. trol 14 GOP convention votes. Kennedy moments after a rous. ing California primary victory speech has brought the Demo-cratic presidential race to a standstill and left its prospects in disarray. Kennedy moments after a rous. In other primaries Tuesday: —A New Jersey Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes won some 58 of the state's 82 Demo-

McCarthy canceled plans to -Republican Montana Gov. campaign in Seattle and said he Tim Babcock, seeking the nomi-

ington, D.C. Vice President Hubert H. cent at one point-over his chal-Humphrey also canceled cam- lenger, Lt. Gov. Ted James. paigns plans and said he would —Former Alabama Lt. Gov. return to Washington from Colo-James B. Allen appeared to rado Springs, Colo., where he have won a narrow runoff win over Rep. Armistead Selden for the over Rep. Armistead Selden for

Academy.

as C. Lynch heading an uncom- posed. itted delegate slate, was drawig a vote of about 15 per cent. California Gov. Ronald Rea-

delegate votes.

in disarray. His lead over Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy continued to grow in the confusion that followed. Some 58 of the state's 82 Demo-cratic delegates and McCarthy won at least 12, possibly all of the remainder.

would instead return to Wash- nation for re-election, took a commanding lead-55 to 39 per

dress at the U.S. Air Force the Democratic senatorial nomi-nation in Alabama. Academy. "It is a shocking and terrible thing that has happened," Hum-phrev said. —All five Mississippi Demo-cratic representatives—Reps. Jamie L. Whitten, Thomas G.

vention. State Atty. Gen. Thom- re-election. Whitten was unop-

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NEW MATERIAL FOR PLANES gan was unopposed as a favor-ite-son candidate for 86 GOP Someday you may fly in planes delegate votes. made of stuff much like the lead

Project ASK Sets Summer Program Project ASK, the Ancillary standing of the problems of Service Center, has announced children, and the opportunities

National Board of Directors of

Tolland County

a program of summer activities, for remediation through full in cooperation with the University of Connecticut and the Windham Area Community Ac- Girl Scout News

Four activities are listed: A workshop for gifted children in . Seven Manchester Senior Grades 4-6; a workshop of un- Scouts were among those honderachievers in Grades 7.9; the ored at a reception held recentselection of disadvantaged chil- ly in the Carlton Room of the dren for other programs, and a Hotel America, Hartford. recreational and counseling pro- Carol Knight, Kathleen Pemgram for disadvantaged chil- berton, Barbara Prentice, Diane dren, Grades 4-9.

iren, Grades 4-9. Bernard and Jill Gelinas from There are still openings for Troop 2; and Melanie Moroney both teachers and children, and and Ellen Lawson from Mariner those interested may contact Ship 4, received certificates Project ASK headquarters, from Mrs. Murray Spitzer of Mansfield Plaza, Storrs, for West Hartford, member of the further information.

Project ASK is paying tuition the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. As of 61 teachers and special serv. a girl reaches the age of 18, she Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noren

presented since the first of the year. Forty-nine were offered to all school personnel and included subjects such as the slow learner, the emotionally and socially maladjusted chid, the

gifted, and the perceptually handicapped child. In addition, 17 workshops were conducted for selected personnel such as psychological examiners, pre-primary teachers, and

teachers of the mentally re tarded. In May, a workshop on the exceptional child was presented to all personnel in the Windham Public Schools. In addition to the Project ASK staff, group leaders included Dr. John Caw ley, Dr. Isabella Liberman and Dr. Joseph Renzulli of the Uni

versity of Connecticut School of Education, and Mrs. William Vassar of the State Department of Education. Project ASK's staff has con

tinued working with groups of parents as well as teachers. One teacher's group, led by clinical psychologist Norman Lifton, meets weekly and is centered around understanding problem behavior of children and teach er attitudes and feelings.

Many staff members have me with various community group such as board of education and PTA's.

A one-day institute on ele mentary guidance, sponsored b Project ASK, was held at th University of Connecticut May. Ninety persons from throughout the state attended Panelists included Dr. Jack Monderer of Lexington, Mas and Dr. Jules Zimmer of th

University of Massachusetts. Aid to Individual Child Project ASK will continue to offer consultation to school personnel_in understanding and helping exceptional children to reach their full potential. A variety of workshops, as well as special group meetings, will be part of the ongoing program. Psycho-educational clinica

services for the individual child will be continued on a limited basis, and assistance to the school in developing local implementation teams will available;

The establishment of a professional library and curriculum materials center is well under way. Sponsorship of University courses for special teachers will he continued.

Boards of Education are b ing encouraged to continue membership in Project ASK for the coming year to insure that their schools will receive the benefits of Project ASK activities to date. The staff will continue

emphasize the objective of helping all persons achieve greater awareness and under



Bernard and Jill Gelinas from

Norens Wed 50 Years

Plans have also been completed for summer speech therapy
programs. The towns of Leban-
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sored by Project ASK have been aling Board; and Mrs. Harold Olmsted, Ohlo and three grand- Cedars of Lebanon; Scandia Porcheron, also of Bolton and sons, David Noren, Robert Nor- Lodge, Order of Vasa; and Lin-leader of Mariner Ship 4, attend- en Jr. and William Noren. ne Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Mr. and Mrs. Noren are (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)



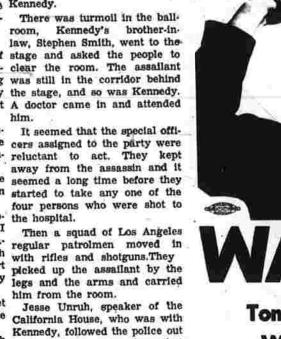
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Max Raffery. It was announced Tuesday b In South Dakota, Kennedy Northrop Corp., which said



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Obituary

Coventry Marine, Dies in Vietnam. Coventry-Marine Lance Cpl. Michael Allen Machie, 19, of Snake Hill Rd. died last Fri-day in Vietnam. He was shot in the head by a sniper while on patrol in Quage Tri Province, a Marine spokesman said. The son of Irving and Mar-garet Gozdz Machie of Snake Hill, he had been serving with Co. 1. 3rd Em, 9th Marine Rest.



thernmost provinces of South Vietnam. He recently received

Michael Machie, Coventry Marine, W. Falkowski, both of Man-ip M. Falkowski, both of Man-Continued from Page One)

neral home tonight from 7 to 9. -**Russell J. Waite** COLUMBIA - Russell J. Waite, 47, of Granby, brother of

Chester Waite of Columbia, died yesterday at his home. Survivors also include his wife, two sons, a daughter, his mother, another brother, a sister, and several nieces and rephews, Funeral services will be held

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SOUTH WINDSOR—Clifford
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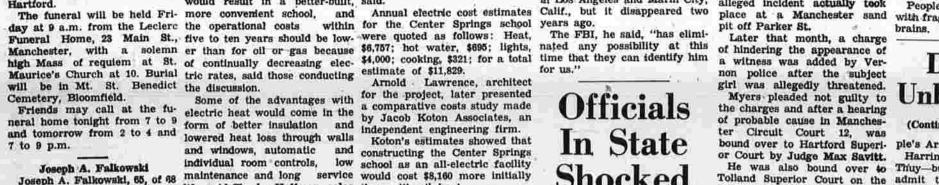
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Local Line

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Works, East Hartford. He was a member of St. Bridget Church Sorrow and Outrage Columbia

Friends may call at the fu- their recovery."

Weiss Puts Case Mt. Issue Back in Lap of Assembly

Town Manager Robert Weiss An application for federal ast, night wrote "finis" to town funds for Case Mt. acquisition

formed federal officials that the town will not apply for federal funds for the purchase. And he other for \$315,000. A preliminsaid that he has instructed his ary appraisal had carried a new administrative intern to \$694,500 cost figure. prepare material and cost fig. In April 1967, a bill was ares, to be presented to the raised in the State Assembly's

comment from Republican Di- propriation for state acquisi-rector John Garside, an employe tion of the property. of Case Bros. The bill, after a public hear-"Perhaps it might be well ing, died in committee and was

to appraise the owners of Case not reported out. Mrs. Kenneth Bensen of 257 Mt, of your plans," Garside sug- Weiss said last night the

plans for purchasing Case Mt., was authorized by the Board of and repeated his 1967 proposal Directors on May 19, 1966. Fed-that the state purchase the 273-eral officials gave the town the weiss said that he has in- erty but questioned the apSection Two

1969 State Assembly. Committee on State Develop-Weise' remarks drew a wry ment, calling for a \$425,000 ap-The bill, after a public hear

gested. prospects look favorable for "I have done so," Weiss as- adoption of a similar bill by the 1969 State Assembly.

South Windsor

There were two railroads into the town years ago pastor, was installing officer. and trains ran several times a Others installed are Mrs. Wal-day. Youngsters in town then ter Fuss, vice president; Mrs. used the train to go either to Fred Hughes, treasurer; Mrs. high school in Willimantic or Robert Peterson, membership to Bacon Academy in Colches- chairman; Mrs. Thora Maloney o Bacon Academy in Colones- chairman, and Mrs. Victor Johnson, repre-ier. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, repre-In later years the railroad sentatives to Manchester Church the Town Council Committee discussion into the proper chan-

After Being Shot Continued from Page One) In later years the railroad was used only for freight trains and has not been used at all for many years. There are only a few ties left to in-dicate there ever was a rail-Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Charles H. Vincent and Son Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St. Simsbury, Burial will be in

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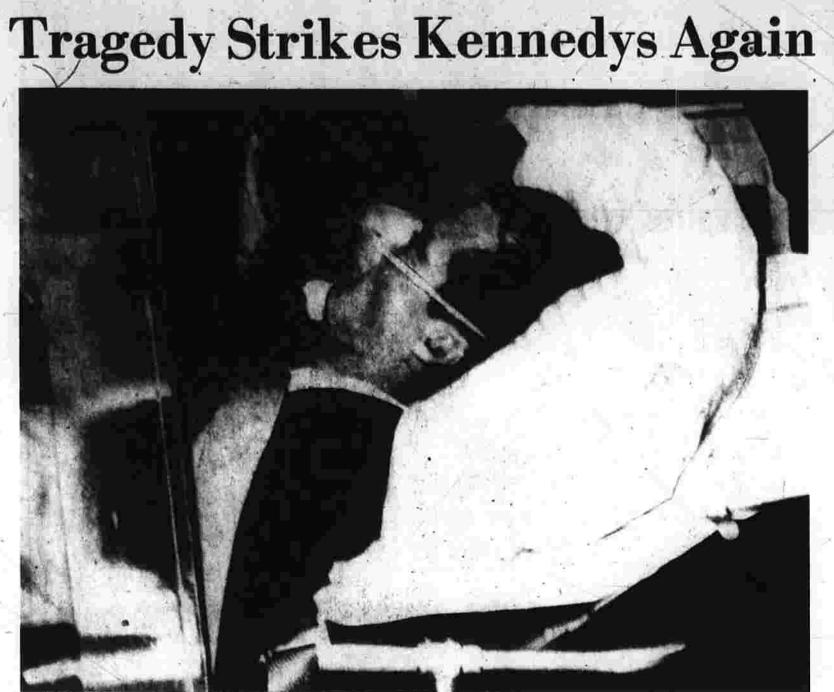
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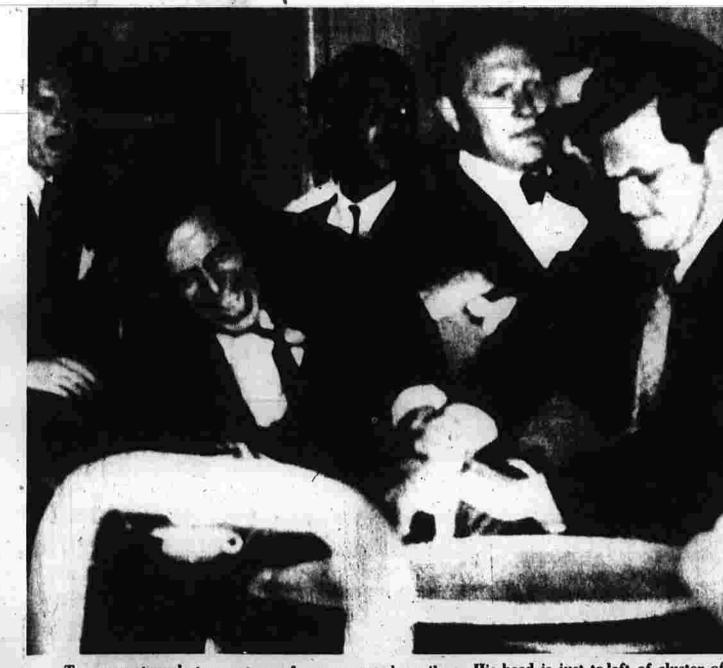
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Kennedy is wheeled into the hospital



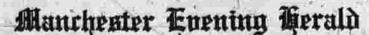
Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, moments before the shooting



Two men struggle to wrest gun from suspected assailant. His head is just to left of cluster of hands

a witness was added by Ver-non police after the subject De-escalation Deadlock

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Wounded candidate awaits medical



Two Kennedy girls break into tears when they hear the news



Companion fans unidentified man wounded in the shooting





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Trust for 2% **Of People**

Mensa Brain

by JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) - Mem bers of Mensa wear as an insignia a small map pin with a yellow head but it doesn't stand for egghead. They are anything but that, despite the fact that intelectually they are in the top 2

per cent of the population. The men, women and children in this international organize tion of brainy beings come in all ages, sizes, shapes, professions and personalities and their only common denominator is an un-

commonly high IQ. A typical social gathering, one of more than a dozen held each month, by the New York City group, attracts not only doctors awyers, merchants and industry chiefs, but a welfare department caseworker, an author who speaks five language, a 17-year-old college freshman, i promotor for a book publisher, karate expert, a housewife, secretary in a monument company and an accountant, among

At such meetings thermody-namics is not as likely to be discussed as is Lobster Thermidor and the theory of relativity doesn't get as much attention as the relative lengths of the new fashions.

"It's like any kind of gather ing," says Herb Ahrend, a sales promotion and mail order consultant who is chairman of the North American Mensa Committee. "One group might be discussing philosophy, another psychology, a third politics and still another, sex. Believe me, it isn't all uplifting conversationthey are apt to use more fourletter words than four-syllable words." Although the (M) in Mensa

doesn't stand for Matrimony, the organization has thrown like-minded people together with more accuracy than a computerized dating system. And many Ms and FeMs, as they call themselves, admit that they enrolled with marriage on their superior minds.

"I joined to find a wife," frankly declares Irwin Marks, rehabilitation counselor for handicapped children with the New York State Education De partment and member of the local group. "As long as there are built-in selection processes wherever you go, why not pick one screened for intelligence? He and a fellow member, a New Jersey schoolteacher, will be married June 29. Another successful searcher

ira Solomon, who returned t New York from graduate school and found all his old girl friends out of circulation, so he joined Mensa as a likely hunting ground. His wife is not a mem nut was the re nember who brought her to meeting.

Lya Korda, a textile dasigner from Hungary, former charge nurse for mental patients, glider pilot and holder of a private pilot's license, is engaged to a Mensa—physical chemist Phil tosenblatt, whose two daughters by a former marriage are also members. Miss Korda's sister is in the Hungarian chapter, so after the marriage there will be five Mensas in the family. Multiple Mensa families, how ever, are not unusual. Perry Oliver of Savannah, Mo., and his four children are on the roster, as are many family trios

and quartets. The oldest on the rolls is J.G Stelzenmuller, 83, of Birming ham, Ala., and the youngest is Allyson Ferguson, 4, of San An-tonio. Texas is a state that not only grows them big but appar, ently grows them smart too, for another mini-Mensa is Sharalynn Stone, 5, of Kingsville, Tex. Professionals make up the largest proportion of the society and, according to Ahrend, the four most represented fields are computer, advertising and comnunications, teaching and sci-

Would-be Mensas have several routes to membership. They can present proof of ratings on previously taken tests—a mini-mum of 148 on the Cattell, 133 on the Stanford-Binet, or 130 on the Wechsler Adult Intelligence scale-or results of any other recognized IQ test.

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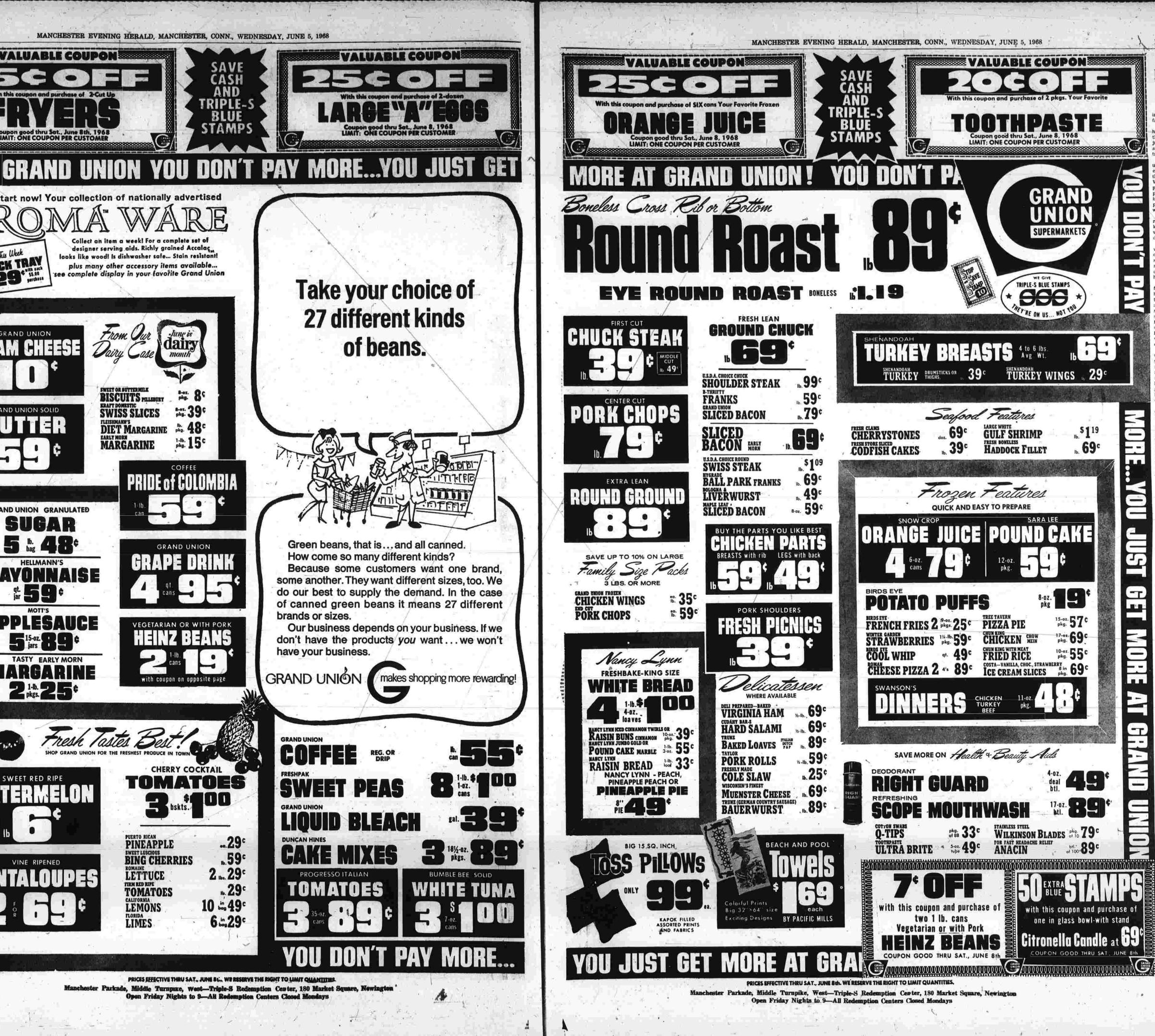
A cumulative score of 1300 on the college boards mathematics and verbal tests is also acceptable. The national headquarters in New York, at 50 East 42 Street, provides a preliminary, self-administered test. It is scored and the applicant is informed if he qualifies for a second, supervised test administered under the direction of a

psychologist. Mensa, the Latin word for table, was started in London in 1945 as a panel of super-intelligent people who might prove useful to decision makers, and Mensas are still called upon to participate in opinion polls, psy-chological surveys and research

since then it has expanded to 52 countries, with a world membership of 18,000. Of these, more than 12,000 are in the United States and Canada. In the North American mem-

bership the ratio of males to females is nearly 3 to 1 and the age group with the largest representation, comprising nearly a fourth, is 36 to 45. Of the total, 8.6 per cent are only elementary school graduates, while at the other end of the scale, 5.8 per cent have a doctor's degree.





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Ear-Piercing For Men Fad In London

By NADEANE WALKER LONDON (AP) - Ear-piere ing for men is one of the newest fads in London.

It's not booming like the long hair and the flowered shirts, but the trend is there. And it's not just the one-ring job favored by sailors and gypsies, but the full treatment on both lobes.

"They're not actually linin up at my door, but I've plerced ears for hundreds of men since he boom started," says Cyril Wilkinson, who is the only carlercer listed in the London teleione book. In fact, he thinks he probably the only full-time ofessional ear-piercer in the

'Most men wear small gold rings in their pierced lobes. Wil kinson knows of only one who walks about London wearing iamante drops.

The new fad may be tied up th the fashion for gypsy style othes, but Wilkinson has a impler answer-"They think I nakes them look a devil of a ashing fellow with the girls,"

"One of my customers; a taxi irm proprietor, came in to get is cars pierced just before seting off on holiday. He sent me photograph of himself at the aside, wearing carrings and irrounded by pretty girls. A ew weeks later he came in and neepishly asked if he could have the picture back, say his wife had torn up all his other

Some of Wilkinson's male cusomers are teen-agers on a way-out fling, but surprisingly. most are sober middle-aged men. "One week I had a school master, a farmer and a doctor," he said. "There was even a city gent in a bowler hat who wanted is nose pierced for a jeweled

Wilkinson did the job, but he byiously felt that was going 'a it far.

Wilkinson's references are mpressive, for he has pierced the ears of Queen Elizabeth Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and the Queen's aunts, the Duchesses of Kent and Houcester. Genial, silverhaired, and nearing 70, he started the business in 1921, when he was in his 20s.

More than 100 leading Londor jewelers send their customers to nim for ear pieroing. "Of course, the main reason for having your ears pierced is to be able to wear really valuable stones without danger of losing them." he explained.

Wilkinson pierced the Queen Mother's ears at Buckingham Palace in 1937, and performed the same service for Queen Elizabeth at Clarence House in 1952. Heavy earrings to be worn tions probably their con motivated both events, and each occasion set off a new boom in ear piercing.

One member of the royal family who has kept her ear lobes intáct is Princess Margaret. This saddens the royal ear piercer, but he thinks he knows the reason.

"When I pierced the Queen Mother's ears, Princess Margaret, then a little girl, came into the room with her two dogs, and was quite shocked to see blood on her mother's cars. This was unusual, as only one client in 500 bleeds at the operation, Wilkinson claims.

Wilkinson, who was born in Kensington where he still carries on his practice in a study crammed with Victorian bric-abrac and antiques, broke off medical studies to become a jeweler, then decided to comsine the two as a professional ear-piercer. Business is better now than

when I started," he claims. "I wouldn't say pierced cars are d-fashioned at all."

THERADEUTIC SHOWS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -A roupe of local performers have seen taking poetry, songs and iramatic performances to shuts who otherwise wouldn't be able to enjoy such diversions. The Mobile Drama Unit performs in institutions in this area, among them prisons, hospitals and psychiatric treatment centers. In many cases patients or residents are persuaded to get up before the audience and sing or read poetry.



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Forsts Wed 30 Years

r. and Mrs. Arthur C. Forst have two sons, Thomas S. Fors r. of Seagrove Rd., Coventry, at home, and Arthur C. Forst sr. of Seagrove Rd., Coventry, were feted Memorial Day after-noon at a 30th wedding anni-Mrs. Forst, originally. from ersary celebration at their Stamford, owns and operate ome by members of their the Curio Shop in Mansfield. Her husband, a native of New Yor

Tolland

Planning Panel Okays Sale Of Industry Park Parcel

The sale of the final parcel River Rd. has been appointed a the town-owned Industrial Democraic Deputy Registrar of Park to an undisclosed firm Voters, assisting registrar Mrs was approved Monday night by Phyllis Rau.

stating the sale of all town- from eight Connecticut counties owned property must be ap-proved by the PZC. One of these girls will selected by a state 4-H staft

The firm plans to construct a building of 4,980 square feet across from Kingfisher Corp. Water lines and the construction of a road have already been ex-tended to the area for Kingfish-in Hartford. The girls modeled

Commission has arranged for an year. option on 40 acres of adjacent Dog Licenses land, which will triple the exist- Town Clerk Gloria Meurant 58 acres.

ourchase of the land is expect-and to be held during the latter Co parcel at this time.

Casualty and Surety that work on the roads in the Valley View subdivision "is far from

The insurance company had written requesting the amount of Tolland Barbershop will face work remaining to be done on Printed Circuits No. 1 and Printwork had been completed, the at 6:30 at the high school date the company's liability field.

until all the homes are con- meet tomorrow night at 7:30 structed.

and one of the catch basins United Congregational Church must be realigned. When completed the road will tomorrow night at 8 in the Re-

town, which will then have to formally approve the road at a Manchester Evening Hertown meeting. A road mainten-ance bond will also have to be Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. osted for a given period to protect the town.

cussed further its plans to ex- of Connacht, six counties in the pand the commercial and indus- West of Ireland, have estab

dance will be provided by Tony this terrible depopulation. We O'Bright's combo. Setups and are trying to make it easier for refreshments will be provided. them to meet." chairman of the event, assisted by Refreshment chairmen Mrs. Lodia Bertrand and Nanette Backhaus; poster, Mrs. Pauline marpentier; tickets, Mrs. osemary Broderick; decorations, Mrs. Mary LaFontaine, and publicity, Mrs. Virginia Tickets for the dance will b

on sale after all Massey Sunday, or at the door. Tolland Junior Notes

The old and new executive boards of the Tolland Junior Woman's Club will meet June 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald D'Sena, Hilltop Rd. New club president Mrs. Gaylorn Wortman will serve as co-host-

The organization has present-ed an honorary membership certificate to Mrs. Kenneth Kaynor in recognition of her assistance to the club over the past years as auctioneer and as story teller during the library story hours sponsored by club.

New Deputy Registrar Mrs. Edith Knight of South

The couple was married on City, is an operating engineer Memorial Day 1938 at St. in construction. (Herald photo Mary's Church, Coventry. They by Buceivicius.)

the Planning and Zoning Com-mission. On Court of Honor Miss Ruthann Bugbee, daugt

The approval was sought by ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robe dustrial Development Com- Bugbee of Plains Rd., has been ission chairman William Sum- named to the 4-H Court of mers to meet a requirement Honor, consisting of ten girl selected by a state 4-H staff.J

clothing they have made as The Industrial Development their club projects during

ing size of the park, from 18 has announced the office will be open this Saturday from 9 a.m. A town meeting to approve the to noon only for the issuing of

Correction ortion of June. It is also ex- The hours of the morning kinected the town will be asked dergarten session will be from approve the sale of the last 9 until 11:30 a.m. not 8 to 11:30 The PZC agreed to inform Act-ald. Both morning and afternoon ions are 21/2 hours long.

Scoreboard The Yanka will play the Twins Crumb Square Coffee Cake 1-lb. 39° tomorrow night at 6:10 at the Hicks ballfield.

the road by developers Onasac Development Corp., and if the the Igloo team tomorrow night

erminated. Several members of the PZC The annual Junior High have been critical of the way School Awards Night ceremonthe road was constructed. They is will be held tomorrow night cointed out the road is still un-completed and that the final the Board of Directors of the Macktopping would not be done Tolland Historical Society will

The water mains should be tested before the final coating, The executive board of the

have to be inspected by the ligious Education Building.

MARRIAGE BUREAU In other business the FZC dis- DUBLIN (AP)-The bishops

trial zones within the town, and lished a marriage introduction reviewed the proposed apart- bureau in the Marian shrine ment regulations which will be village of Knock, County Mayo. presented to a public hearing Archbishop Joseph W. Flyng during the latter part of the of Tauam says, "the idea is that there are so many elderly bach-Summer Soirce Dance elors and unmarried ladies who A Summer Soiree Dance will are more or less afraid of one be held June 22 from 8 p.m. to another, afraid to make any admidnight at St. Matthew's Par- vance, and the result is they ish Center. Music for the church don't get married and we have

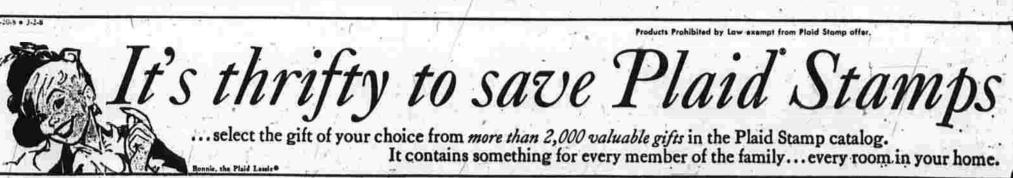


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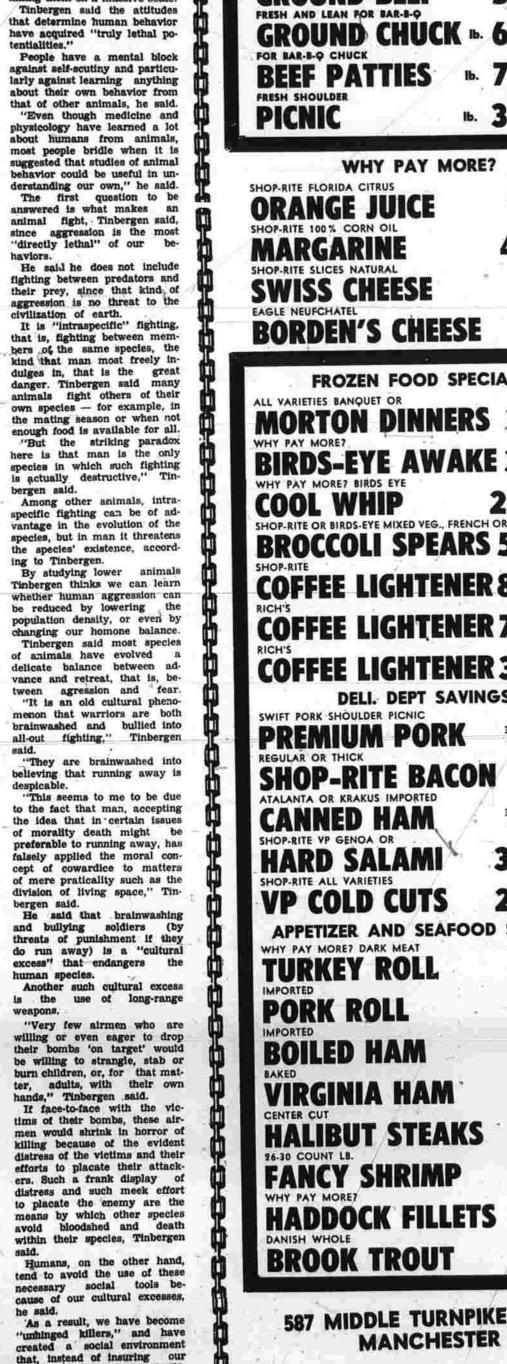
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By Zoologist

By GEORGE GETZE The Los Angeles Times SAN FRANCISCO-Man is the only species of animal that is a misfit among even his own kind—an "unhinged killer", an Oxford University Zoologist said

Baturday. Prof. Niko Tinbergen, of the Oxford Animal Behavior Re-search Group, said man is the only mass murderer in the ani-mal kingdom, that all other animals manage to settle dis-putes within their species with-

out killing and that even blood-

hed is rare within other spe-"A scientific understanding of

numan behavior that would lead to its control probably is the most urgent problem man faces today," Tinbergen said.

He was a principal speaker at a symposium on behavior spon-sored by San Francisco State

College, the San Francisco In-stitute of Animal Behavior and

the California Academy of Sci-

Tinbergen said human be-havior is endangering the sur-vival of the species and even of

"Our tecnology has achieved an unprecedented mastery of the environment but now is rap-idly getting out of hand," he said. Man is depleting natural resources, even the oxygen and nitrogen of the atmosphere

nitrogen of the atmosphere, ac-cording to the professor, and as if that is not bad enough, he is waging war on his fellows and

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Auction Planned Saturday

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arrangements. Dog Licenses Deadline

are available in the town clerk's and Mrs. Earl Newman.

mainder of the year. Dog licenses may be renewed Anthony Slogitis.

by mail if the receipt for the classrooms Saturday will be previous year and a self-ad-Mrs. David Fox. ressed, stamped envelope is . enclosed with the proper fee.

Park are available at the office will be Mrs. Charles Lathrop, R. Rychling. Such permits are Alton Taylor. required from June 15 to Labor or bona fide lessees of such re- include: National League, Na-

window sticker.

Swim Registration Cross Water Safety courses to Lakeside, 10, Rollo's, 8; Alcome - first served basis, as len's 0.

At Coventry Grammar School to Columbia, 5. Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. At Sandy Shores classes, for eginners, advanced beginners, ntermediates, and swimmers, will be held for one-half hour daily from 9 a.m. to noon, Monlay through Friday, during nree-week sessions June 24uly 12 or July 15 - Aug. 2. beginners, advanced beginners, report of a breaking and entertermediates, and swimmers, ing at South School, the second will also be held for one-half

In addition, junior and senior age to take part in the junior ment by breaking the chain-All classes will be held rain or shine, and children entering

The swimming lessons are 'smashed the left front vent

food sale during the day and ister at large for the Connectirefreshments will also be avail. cut Conference, United Church of Christ, will speak at a potluck Nathan Hale Ancient supper at 6 p.m. today in the Fifes and Drums will perform Church Community House on Rt.

Kindergarten Aldes Mothers assisting with the Robert J. Boyce, vice presi- classes of the North Coventry dent of the society, is chairman Cooperative Kindergarten in teh of the committee in charge of basement classroom of the Second Congregational Church this week include Mrs. William Hor-Dog licenses for 1968-1969 an, Mrs. Pat White, and Mrs. must be purchased for ev. Donald LaVoie. In charge of ery dog six months old or older cleaning the clossroom Saturday on or before June 30. These will be Mrs. Norman Nadeau,

Mothers assisting with the The fee for a male dog or classes of the South Coventry spayed female is \$3.50 and for Cooperative Nursery and kinderfemale, \$7.70. Dogs which garten in the Nathan Hale Coma female, \$7.70. Dogs which garten in the Nathan Hale Com-become six months old after munity Center this week include July 1, must be licensed, with such license pro-rated for the re-mainder of the year.

In charge of cleaning

The parents of the school children will have a meeting at 8 Park Parking Permits p.m. today in the Nathan Hale. Parking permits for Lisicke Community Center. Hostesses Town Clerk Elizabeth Mrs. Robert Gantner and Mrs.

Scoreboard Day, inclusive, at a charge of Game scores of recent games \$2.50 for the season. All persons of the Coventry Boys Baseball who are residents or taxpayers, Association, sponsored program or bona fide lessees of such re-sidents or taxpayers, are eligible for parking permits. Applicants should be prepared to give their automobile regis-tration number as this must appear on the receipt and the window sticker. At the field end of the transformation Tomm's 5 & 10 scored 14 to Swim Registration Nathan Hale Gas, 1. Registrations for the . Red In the American League:

be held at the local beaches this len's, 8, Bidwell, 7; C & C, summer will be held on a first 2, Lakeside 1, and Rollo's 2, Al-The first game in the Pony's

At the Robertson School to. League played recently in Col-morrow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. umbia had Coventry scoring 30

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, _gtel. 742-6231.

Break Reported At South School

At Lisicke Park, classes for Police have received another

in approximately one month. hour daily, 9 a.m. to noon, Mon- The recent incident occurred day through Friday, during sometime late Monday evening these three-week sessions of or early yesterdary morning June 24 - July 12, or July 15 - when burglars forced open a Aug. 2, or Aug. 5 - Aug.23. west window and entered the Registration fee for any of the mentioned courses will be \$2 per school authorities reported

nothing missing this time. A In addition, junior and senior typewriter, some money and lifesaving, at a registration fee other items were taken in the of \$4 will be held daily, for a period of six weeks, June 24 -Aug. 2, at Lisicke Park only. A child must be 12 years of broken into her Center St, apart-are to take nort in the function model.

first grade or six years of age Michael Demonte, 40 Olcott are eligible to enroll. St., reported that someone had

sponsored by the Coventry window of his automobile as it Recreation Committee and di-was parked behind the Pine rected by the Mother's Club of Shopping Center off Center St., Coventry. Mrs. Paul Haddad is and removed a shift knob and chairman of the club. Assisting a tachometer valued at \$40. Acare Mrs. Barry Young, treasur- cording to police, the car had er; Mrs. David Bell, publicity; been parked there for two Mrs. Dudley Ferguson, Mrs. Nel- weeks.

Court of Honor Held by Troop

Herbert, Keith Merrill and ing; John Hayes, beekeeping; troop for several years. Jeffrey Geyer, first class; and Eugene Montany, personal fit-By Town Historical Society is having a public auction at 10 a.m. Saturday on the grounds of its headquarters on South St.
Donations are coming in "steadly," reports Miss Hilds
Mathematical Society is having a public auction at 10 a.m. Saturday on the grounds at

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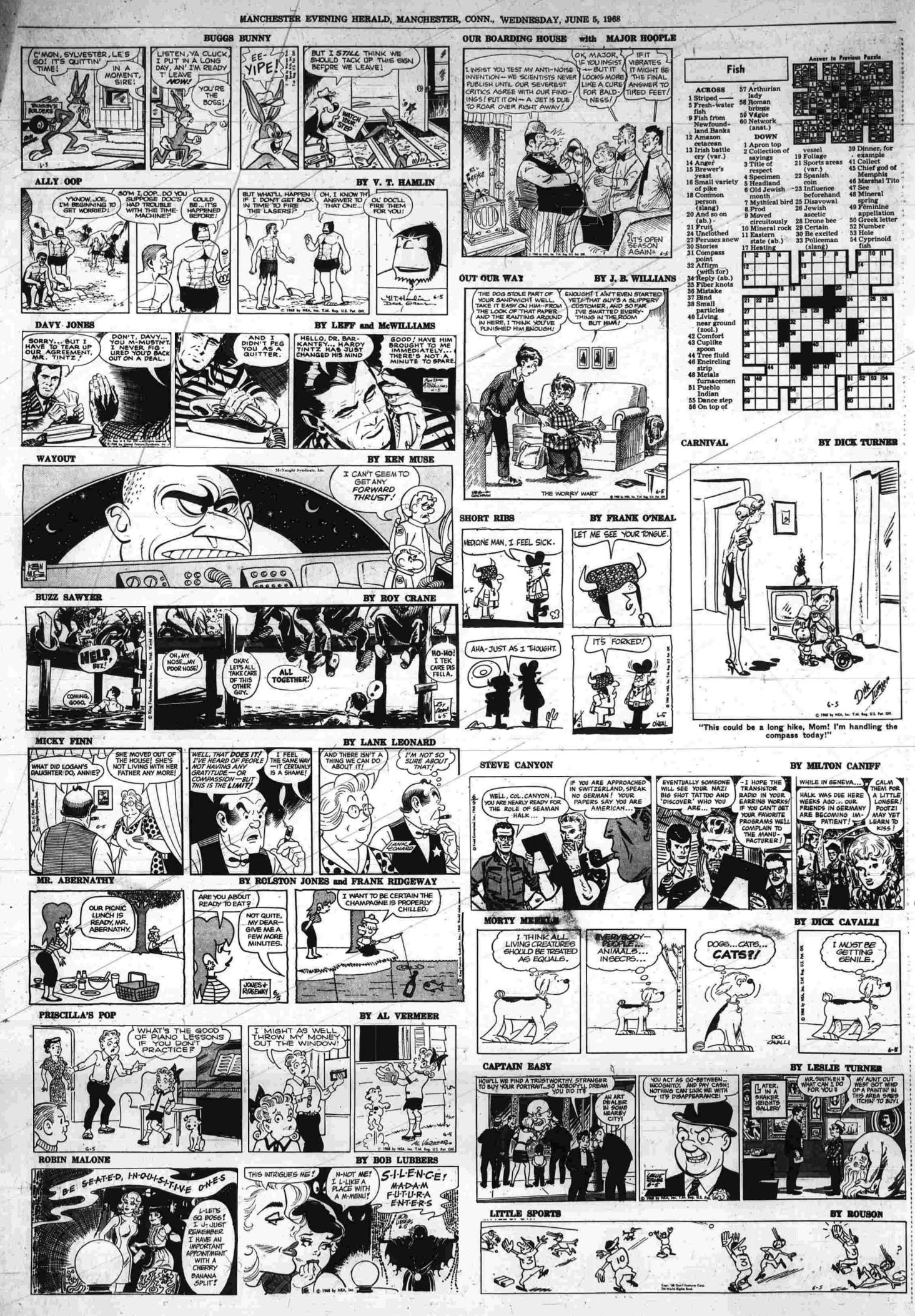
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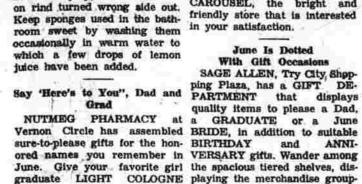
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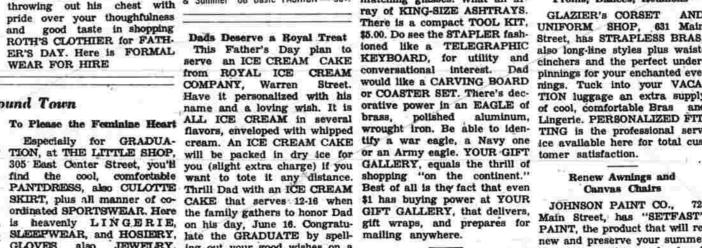
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tingly hurt the creative child by trying to stuff him into a con-ventional mold, he explains; the child either redirects his misplaced emphasis on culturalimpulses in an effort to conform ly determined sex roles.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Parents overemphasizes enforced group They may even, in some without being regarded as pe

Krippner, Ph.D., senior re. versed in the difference between search associate in the Depart- healthy solitude and morbid ment of Psychiatry of Malmon- withdrawal," he continues. des Medical Center, Brooklyn. "The one is a result of personal For the child who is capable choice and is balanced with pos-(3.4.5) of original thought or production itive objectives; the other is "must stand apart from his cul- compulsive and paired with re-ture in order to produce a new jection of offers of friendship idea, image or product," says from others. The creative child should not be discouraged from Parents and teachers unwit- solitary pursuits, if he chooses

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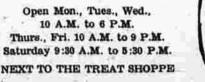
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Gets Advice from Sandy Koufax

Koosman Not Missing eader on the ice and maybe score 50 goals like me," specuwo-year contract Tuesday to coach the Rangers in a surprise Shots for Stardom Bid inspire the team, but you can't score goals while standing be-hind the bench." year-old right winger, scored 29

There's no telling how far ning, I'd be throwing the ball all Francisco as the only pitchers ly regarded as a potential 40-There's no telling how far Jerry Koosman will go as a pitcher with the New York Mets. Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York Mets. Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York Mets. Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York Mets. Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York Mets. Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York Mets. Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York Jerry Koosman will go as a Ditcher with the New York

He's not missing many shots in his bid for stardom. Not only has the 24-year-old rookie south-paw added an offstride chan-geup to his baffling arsenal, but also to add to the batters' woes, Koosman has been conferring Koosman has been conferring

soak his alling elbow in ice and get all the help possible from the Cubs, who he kept offstride Marathon Run last month that led to Geoftrainers, Koosman doesn't allow with his new changeup. the team trainer to touch his "Recently I talked with Kou- Slated Sunday

said Koosman, who season, lanked the Chicago Cubs 5-0 Met losing streak.

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Mets. He's not missing many shots ever since." ing to use in comparison," said mains as general manager. It Koosman became the second Koosman "Certainly I can't fall had been expected that Francis

with Sandy Koufax. lengthy losing streaks. Their Unlike Koufax who had to longest was four and Jerry

season. final "It works," said Koosman test. Tuesday and ended a four-game "By gripping the ball tighter AAU Commissioner Walter Hockey League. "I used to do it and found I art than my fingers the ball Childs said today the list inbreaks sharper."

> "I found the hitters were be- from Tennessee, 25 from New ginning to catch up to me," said York, one from Kentucky and Koosman. "So I decided to 19 from Massachusetts. throw fewer slivers and more Among the runners seeking

CHICAGO (AP) - became so loose by the fifth in- to join Juan Marichal of San goals last season. He is general-

the guys would have the trainer my curve," said Koosman fol- total of 164 entries have been diens, emerged from playing rei their arm before a lowing his third shutout of the filed for Sunday's sixth and tirement two years ago after final U.S. Olympic marathon serving as a non-playing coach

for Quebec of the American cludes two from Canada, three from Puerto Rico, six from California, three from Ohio, two

notified by the Eastern College Athletic Conference of its transber of Division II, the Blue Dev- man's, Verplanck. team in this classification. As planck.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Bernie

Scoffrion, the new coach of the

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tapped high-scoring Rod Gilbert

is the new on-the-ice leader of

"Rod can replace me as the

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Gilbert, the handsome, 27

frion's retirement as a player

prompted the latest move.

coffrion, who signed a

the National Hockey League

Academy; Bolton vs. Avon at winning run. LITTLE LEAGUE er.

Nebo between Sportsman with two away. hurled a The near side of a horse is the Tavern and the Herald has Gates Brown came to the majors.

the Big Train this week-end, baseball's newly crowned shutout king will be happy to have Paul Pop-ovich along for the ride. Drysdale, the Los Angeles bodgers' rejuvenated pitching

Pittsburgh Pirates. base. the New York Meta zij In erasing Doc White's 64- Drysdale, who had eclipsed Chicago Cubs 5-0. year-old mark of five straight Carl Hubbel's National League blank jobs, the towering right- mark of 46 1-3 innings by throw- DODGERS-PIRATES-Washington Hall of Famer one hit until the sixth.





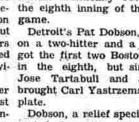
- Hypel - Barris Barris BANG! BANG!-Boston's Ken Harrelson ran full steam into Detroit catcher Bill Freenan in sixth inning last night at Boston in close play at plate. Freehan held his ground-and the ball-for the putout. (AP Photofax)

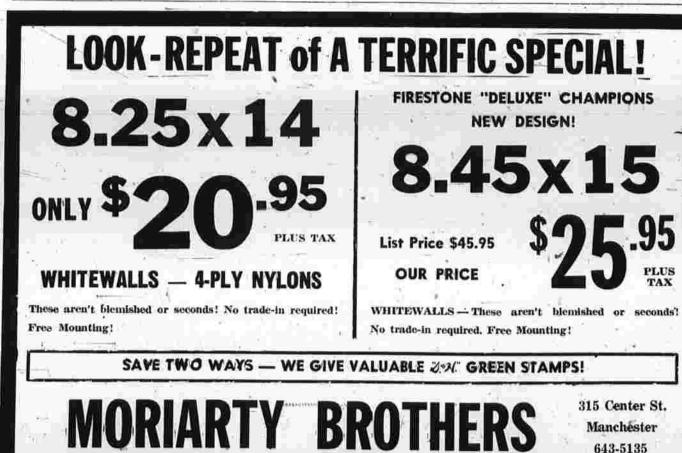
Different Answers Given curves and develop the change up. I threw a dozen change ups today. "When you learn to change speeds, you can become a suc-

speeds, you can become a suc-cessful pitcher," said Koosman. "It's the toughest pitch there is to throw but once you master it, the hitters can't catch up to you by timing the pitches." Koosman scattered eight hits hitter comes to the plate "I don't care about shutouts," getting them out." Wednesday-East Catholic vs. Waterford at Norwich Free winning the potential Williams said. "Bell looked like Dobson said he wasn't sure New

classification to Division Π, ef- les, Buckley; Dillon vs. Wipco, Boston and Mayo Smith of De- the eighth inning of the second in there. fective immediately. As a mem- Waddell; Pagani's vs. Nor- troit gave different answers on game. "I gues

night doubleheader. a member of the ECAC's Di- Friday - Medics vs. Nassiff's, Gary Bell took a three-hitter brought Carl Yastrzemski to the curve he deserves it."





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Don Drysdale flags down make the final assault on John- into left field and moved to third rates and allowed only four Willie Stargell to end the game the Big Train this week- son's record when he pitches on a ground out. Maury Wills base runners in breezing to his and send Drysdale's teammates

Dodgers' rejuvenated pitching base for injured Jim LeFrebrye, League, first place St. Louis victory over the Cubs on May pitcher Jim Bunning, to give ace, made baseball history kept Drysdale's string intact edged Houston 3-2 for its sev- 14. He then blanked Houston 1-0 Drysdale all the help he needed. Tuesday night by firing his sixth with a sixth inning defensive enth straight victory, Cincinnati on May 18, St. Louis 2-0 on May Drysdale all the help he needed. uccessive shutout-a three-hit, gem after the Pirates made tripped Atlanta 3-1, Philadelphia 22 and Hoaston again 5-0 on Wes Parker iced it with a sixth 5-0 masterpiece against the their lone foray past_second downed San Francisco 5-1 and May 26 before tying the record inning homer. . the New York Mets zipped the against the Giants.

old Brooklyn Dodgers still with lessening of tension after the the club, hit Manny Mota with a second inning," he said. "I hander ran his string of score- ing a third strike past Bill Ma- Drysdale, who had tied the pitch in the second inning, gave think I was stronger than in less innings to 54-just two short zeroski for the second out in the mark of five consecutive shut- up a fifth inning single to Donn some of the previous games. My of the all-time record set in 1913 second, stopped the Pirates on outs-set by White with the Clendenon and then stopped the control was pretty good and I



he was aiming the ball, and how far he could go at the be-Do you stick with your starter Brown's a tough left-handed hit- ginning of the game. Penney High. Both games at 4. Do you suck with your starter Brown's a tough teremined in the barrier brown's a tough te Ironically, the situation was he wasn't tired in the eighth, Athletic Conference of its trans-fer from a Disision III football Wednesday-Manor vs. Med- Managers Dick Williams of almost identically reversed in however, and was happy to stay

"I guess he (Smith) was just the field Tuesday night. But Detroit's Pat Dobson, working going to let mestay in and pitch tis will now compete for the Thursday – MAP vs. MB's, they left the second guessers on a two-hitter and a 2-0 lead, to Yastrzemski," Dobson said. Lambert Cup, awarded each Buckley; Scars vs. P&F, Wad- frustrated as their teams traded got the first two Boston batters "I said to myself I'm not going year by the ECAC to the top dell; Lawyers vs. Oilers, Ver. 2-0 victories in a split of a twi- in the eighth, but singles by to give him a chance to hit my Jose Tartabull and Joe Foy fast ball-and if he hits the

a member of the hork of the blockley; Wipco vs. A&N, Wad- into the ninth inning of the first plate. wision II, Central joins such Buckley; Wipco vs. A&N, Wad- into the ninth inning of the first plate. schools as Northeastern, Ithaca, dell; Norman's vs. Ansaldi's, game. The Red Sox right-han-Oakland (Krausse 2-8) Dobson allowed another hit in New York (Stottlemyre 6-4), Maine, Delaware, Vermont, Verplanck. der tired, however, walking moted from the bullpen, was five-hitter. Oakland (Krausse 2-8) at Bridgeport, Springfield, Buck- The make-up game scheduled Mickey Stanley with one out and starting his first game of the "He won it his way and I California (Wright 5.1) at Balnell and Southern Connecticut. for Thursday night at 8 at Mt. then also losing Bill Freehan season and never before had won it my way," Williams , hurled a complete game in the said when asked about the dif-

ferent strategies. "Everybody left side on which a rider been postponed and will be plate for the Tigers and Wil- The Tigers had a left-hander else gets two guesses but the ton (Culp 2-2), night liams was at the mound in no warming up, but Smith decided manager only gets one. If you Thursday's Gam win, it's the right guess."

Rams May Trade Oakland at Washington, N **Rights to Beban**

MENASHA, Wis. (AP)-The Los Angeles Rams probably will S trade away their draft rights to A UCLA quarterback Gary Beban, P winner of last year's Heisman Trophy as the country's best (football players. Coach George Allen of the Cin

Rams said Tuesday night, "I N talked to Beban on the tele-] phone this afternoon and we're P still far apart in our contract terms, said Allen, before a din- New York 5, Chicago 0 ner meeting of the 1,000-yard Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 1

Beban was the Rams' No. 2 National Football League draft Philadelphia 5, San Fran., 1

Tuesday that he may play cago (Nye 3-4) professional football in Canada Philadelphia (Fryman 7-4) at next year. San Francisco (Perry 6-2)

the Rams' counter-proposal to cinnati (Nolan 1-0), night his reported contract demands St. Louis (Jaster 3-2) at Housfor about \$250,000 several ton (Dierker 5-7), night months ago. When the Rams Pittsburgh (McBean 5-4) a and Beban couldn't agree to Los Angeles (Singer 4-5), night terms last month, he said he **Thursday's Games** might play pro ball in Canada. New York at Chicago

A horse that breaks out into a St. Louis at Houston, N heavy sweat prior to the race is Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

NEW YORK (AP) - If But Drysdate, scheduled to ter Gary Kolb blooped a double day night struck out eight Pi- Popovich, fittingly, tossed ou

Drysdale took his historic Drysdale, only member of the shutout in stride. 'There was a pitches as I have before."

Major League Leaders American League

Batting 115 at bats-F. How ard, Wash., .346; Yastrzemski Bost., .345. Runs-Campaneris, Oak., 29

Howard, Wash., 29. Runs batted in-F. Howard Wash., 43; Powell, Balt., 32. Hits-F. Howard, Wash., 63; Yastrzemski, Bost., 61. Doubles-R. Smith, Bost., 17 . Robbinson, Balt., 14. Triples-McGraw, Chic., McAuliffe, Det., 5,

Home runs - F. Howard Wash., 20; W. Horton, Det., 15 Stolen bases - Companeris Oak., 22; Cardenal, Cleve., 12. Pitching 4 decisions - John Chic., 4-0, 1.000; McLain, Det. 8-1, .889. Strikeouts-McDowell, Cleve.

111; Tiant, Cleve., 83. National League

Batting 115 at bats - Rose, Cin., .361; M. Alou, Pitt., .339. Runs-Rose, Cin., 38; Santo, Chic., 32. Runs batted in-Perez, Cin.

30; Stargell, Pitt., 30. Hits-Rose, Cin., 74; F. Alou, Atl., 69; Flood, St. L., 69. Doubles-Rose, Cin., 15; 3 tied with 14.

Triples-3 tied with 4. Home runs - Stargell, Pitt. 10; McCovey, S.F., 10. Stolen bases-Wills, Pitt., 12: N. Davis, L.A., 11.

Pitching 4 decisions - Selma, N.Y., 4-0, 1.000; Carlton, St. L., 7-1, .875. Strikeouts-Singer, L.A., 82 Marichal, S.F., 82.



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Chicago	21	27	.438	9
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Tuesday's Results -Cleveland 2, Chicago 1 Minnesota 3, New York Washington 4, Oakland Boston 2-0, Detroit 0-2 California 5, Baltimore 3

Today's Games Chicago (Carlos 2-5) at Cleve land (Williams 3-3), night Minnesota (Chance 4-6) at

California (Wright 5-1) at Baltimore (Hardin 6-2), night Detroit (Patterson 1-2) at Bos-Thursday's Games

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os Angeles	27	26	.509	314
Incinnati	24	24	.500	4
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ittsburgh	19		.422	71%

St. Louis 3, Houston 2

Today's Games In Los Angeles, Beban said New York (Seaver 2-5) at Chi-

Beban said he was rejecting Atlanta (Niekro 5-3) at Cin-

Philadelphia at San Francisco Only games schedule

Herald Angle EARL YOST

Sports Editor

Notes from the Little Black Book Novel idea of Tony D'Angona, director of athletics at For Triumph letes among the honored guests at Thurday night's an-nual sports awards banquet at the school . . . Johnny Goodrow, all around athlete at Cheney, won't forget the ball he hit against Prince Tech of Hartford Monday af-ly hitting group of ball-players, got a taste of their

. . . Here 'n There

Is Don Burns as good a baseball coach as he is a basketball Short Stuff the past several years. * * *

Off the Cuff

teaching at Cheney Tech. The 1 p.m. local resident handles psysical education classes . . . George End of the Line part of the CIAC is the fact 60,000 is

ternoon at the local field. The players, got a taste of their blast carried at least 375 feet to chester High, will serve as an own medicine and found bing sign and bounded back onto the playing field. Instead of get-ting a sure home run, Goodrow wound up at second base. As the two clubs battled to a 4-4 dead two clubs battled to a 4-4 dead-lock before rain halted play in his back, has been coaching the a 2-1 victory. the eighth inning, Goodrow's Manchester Midget Football An infield hit, a broken bat hit would have decided the is- League for a dozen years and single and a safe bunt set up the sue if the sign had not been has been in the Little League two runs that turned the Sox erected by the State of Connec-baseball picture as a coach for green. It was the type of popthe past six years. He's current- gun attack they have been using

in Willimantic. High school seniors and college freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible. John Pringle will coach the team. Washburne, former athletic coach at Rham High, will be the new head basketball coach at Eastern Connecticut State College next season. He pervisor . . . First annual Cathy duel between their own Gar has been the assistant at ECSC Dyak Ladies Handicap and Peters and Tiant and led 1-0 on the nast several years. Scratch Duckpin Bowling Tour- a walk to Peters, a sacrifice and nament will be held June 22-23 Bill Voss' hit in the third inning. at the Glastonbury Bowl. Guar- Then the tables turned. anteed first prizes will be \$150 The fifth hit off Peters was Charlie Gipson, former Weav- for scratch and \$135 for handi- Chico Salmon's leadoff infield er High coach, is substitute cap. Shifts start each day at safety in the eighth. Jose Vidal

. . .

nolds out of East Catholic High among his hoop candidates at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass., next season . . . Each team in the current CIAC Baseball Tournaments for each will receive an official Little game it plays will have its League bat. The California choice of selecting one of the Angeles will be in for a doubletwo umpires. Weakness on the header and a crowd of nearly also resorted to a tip-toe attack expected ... Kim that rules for tourney games Smith of Manchester lettered in strength of three sacrifice files, differ from those in force dur- lacrosse at Tufts University this two by Harmon Killebrew and ing the regular season and most spring. The sophomore tallied one by Tony Oliva. game umpires are not notified three goals and had one assist on the changes . . . Dave Wig- in the Jumbos' final four gin, head football coach at Man- games.

ly head coach of Nassiff Arms to get ahead in the American in the National League. League. * * *

stand up with a four-hitter, one coach? From this corner's ob-servation, the East Catholic a senior at Eastern Connecticut day o flight hitting. of several sparkling pitching High mentor is equally as good State College, has been awarded Jim Merritt also yielded only n borth sports Speaking of the Eastern College Athletic four hits in Minnesota's 3-0 vicbaseball coaches, there is a Conference Scholar-Athlete of tory over the New York Yan-shortage of qualified, interested the Year Medallion. McCarthy kees, and Joe Coleman hurled a and dedicated coaches on the captained the soccer squad in five-hitter behind Mike Ep-schoolboy scene in this area. 1967. He played four varsity steins two-run homer for Wash-Baseball, of the three so-called seasons and had a scholastic ington's 4-2 decision over Oak-major sports — football and average this year of 3.08 out land. basketball are the others — has of a possible 4.0 grade . . . Be-the poorest caliber of men sides McCarthy, other local from Sparky Lyle, stopped De-

Indians Use

followed with the broken bat hit to right field and Vern Fuller

then got the only clean hit of the Blaney, former Holy Cross bas-ketball star, will have Jim Rey-at Yankee Stadium Sunday af-inning, a line drive to right that tied the score.

TWINS-YANKS-

Normally slugging Minnesota behind Merritt, 4-4, on

SENATORS-A'S-Epstein, making his first ap-

earance since returning from a 2-day stint in the minor leagues o pep up his weak bat, roused he Senators out of a 2-2 tie with is blast in the sixth inning. The lout doubled his runs batted in four and his homers to two and raised his batting average

SILK CITY SOFTBALLL The winners cracked 12 hits and RED SOX-TIGERS-Bell, 5-1, was breezing to his

hits, Walnut Barbers trounced Dick Belekewicz cracked second straight shutout when the B.A. Club, 10-3, under the three hits, one a homer, while two walks got him in trouble in lights at Mt. Nebo last night. Lee Meyer, Clay Nivison, Bill the ninth and Lyle entered and The winners put together two Brown and Tom Matrick each got Jim Price to hit into a force pairs of combinations, tallying had two hits. Tony Kastauskas out. three runs in the first and eighth clouted three hits to pace the Bell retired the first 13-men

frames and two runs in the losers and Chet Varney and Bill he faced before Detroit got a Malkenso each had a pair of hit, and his mound opponent, Mickey Lolich, didn't allow a hit George May and Joe Camposeo Savings 222 310 0 -10-12-2 until one out in the sixth inning. 000 100 3 - 4-10-4 But the safety beat him a

ich's error on a grounder. Dobson, making his first start

ANGELS-ORIOLES-DUSTY SOFTBALL Lenox got off to an early 2-0 Satriano, a pinch hitter, It was double victory for the lead in the first inning but the bounced his hit over the head of Walnut Barbers last night as tavern boys tallied one run in reliever Roger Nelson and into they blanked Klock, 19-0, at the first frame to keep in the center field after three walks, a they blanked Klock, 19-0, at Keeney Field in the first, game of two played. The winners tal-lied 19 runs on 19 hits while the losers only managed six hits. Two five-run innings bolster-ed the score and seven runs in the forst frame to keep in the running. Two runs in the fourth inning sent Sportsman ahead, 3-to ne tally in the fifth in-ning made the difference, two runs, 4-2. One run scored in the seventh innings when he ham-mered a two-run, two out homer

Places Second BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Pat Three pairs of runs in the Sportsman 100 210 0 -4-6-3 nolds by five points Tuesday to first three innings paced Sav- Lenox 200 000 1 -3-6-4 break a tie and win the final ings Bank of Manchester to a Danielson and Turkington; break a tie and win the final 10-4, win over North End Fire. McParland and Taylor. round-robin series.

. The nine-time CWGA champion from Race Brook, carded a 77, completing the three-rounds with 240. Miss Reynolds of Manchester, who had been tie

the French Open Tennis Cham- er pulled out a 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, Mill River Club was third at pionships. 6-0 victory. , 253 after a final round of 82. But i twasn't easy. Only one Ken Rosewall of Australia and Miss Esther Burnam of Manamateur, Boro Jovanovic of Yu- Andres Gimeno of Spain had chester fired the second best goslavia, actually beat a profes- previously won their way into round Tuesday with a 79. The sional, Australia's Fred Stalle, the semis. Veteran Pancho Gon- low net score of 72, including but several pros had to fight for zales of Los Angeles led Austra- a 15-point handicap, was rec-











Saturday 9 to 9

fourth and seventh innings. Malke Bob Goehring, Bill Viot, hits. all had two hits for the winners. Fire Mike Kilby, Bruce Winot, Bob Matrick and Coope; Lukas and George Scott doubled in two runs after two walks and Lol-Linwell and Gene Nead each Sarles. REC SOFTBALL had two hits for the B.A.s. The losers' runs came in the Without a doubt one of the of the season, got his victory fourth, sixth and seventh frame. best of games of the season was when Don Wert toht red off los-Walnut 300 200 23- 10 13 2 staged at Mt. Nebo last night er Gary Waslewski in the sev-B.A. Club 000 101 100 3 13 4 as Sportsman's Tavern fought to enth and Price's hit and three

Unleashing for 10 runs on 13 the losers had 10,

Goehring and Twaronite; hold a one run edge over Lenox walks scored another. Nead and H. Heller (5), C. Hel- Pharmacy, finally winning out, 4-3.

Pros Sure of Top Spots In French Open Tennis

vich and Staiger.

est upsets in the history of the Tuesday when their match was also of Manchester. sport was narrowly averted halted by rain. It will be com- A total of 51 women compe-

pleted today.

PARIS AP) - With one Ion Tiriac, a Romanian ama- with Miss O'Sullivan after the match still to be completed, the teur, captured the first two sets first two rounds at 163, took ar professionals are assured of all from Rod Laver, king of the 85 to finish second. four places in the semifinals of pros. But Tiriac tired, and Lav- Miss Shirley Duhaime of host

their lives and one of the great- lia's Ray Emerson 7-5, 6-3, 3-6 orded by Mrs. Edna Hilinski

ed the score and seven runs in iming for Lenox, and Jim Bre-the third added insurance in the zinski went to the plate with two walnut 507 502 0 19 19 1 ting a high fly to center field Klock 000 000 0 0 6 12 for the last out. McNelll and Twaronite; Kase- Both teams had six hits and Bob Hewitt had seven assists CHURCH SOFTBALL at second base for the winners. O'Sullivan outscored Helen Rey-

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CRAIG PEPIN **Bolton Matched with Avon**

CIAC Quarterfinals Pair East-Waterford

By BARRY COWLES Making their respective bids in the CIAC State Baseall Tournament today East Catholic High (13-5) and League will report to Wadton High (13-6) traveled in different directions for and Class S quarterfinal rounds of play. Don Burns and his

motored to Norwich The Bolton Buildogs bused to than once his weak the first Penny High in East Hartford, Riding high with the first challenging Avon High, both tournament team in the history of Both and the first town. The league is hoping for a banner collection since

play via a 6-1 win over er, Wayne Gagnon. Gagnon y Regional High last Sat- tossed a two-hitter at Somers hits in the contest, more than of Bob Muro and Brian Welz in hey did in their four previous last Saturday's blanking of Som-

icheduled games. It was southpaw Bob LaMon-Wins today would assure the tagne's effective four-hit pitch- two clubs of advancement to combined with John Alu- the semifinals Saturday at 2 licki's powerful bat, cracking a against opponents to be homer and a triple for three nounced. RBI's, that headed East in the

ight direction. Statistics show eading the Eagle offense with O'Neil 22 hits in 61 trips for a .361 av- Melody erage. Closest competitior is Alubicki 49 9 12 11 for 56.) Collectively, the Eagles Wittke icked 95 hits in 14 Socha

cademy's Recreation bet Burns has had his Eagles face Waterford High. working on their batting more Bulldogs bused to than once this week. ited to begin at 4. of Bolton High, Coach Mike East advanced to the quarter- Lanolfi will go with his top hurl-

The locals collected nine and was backed up by the bats

ABRHRBI AVE .361 61 8 22 13 Kinel Gary Kinel MacArdle 56 8 16 12 .278 54 11 15 5 60 12 16 3 .245 .227 facArdle with .286 (16 Richter 44 8 10 5 .196 51 9 10 4 .167 represented every Friday night 36 6 6 4 es, 17 of which came in the Wehren 31 2 5 2 .122 at Stafford Speedway. The week-LaMontagne 17 3 1 0 .059 ly stock car racing program sup-One thing for sure, you can Includes first tourney game. plies the stage for one of th

Yankee Park Proves Home strongest contingents of region-al drivers in National NASCAR Away from Home for Twins NEW YORK (AP) —Yankee Cesar Tovar doubled past first Meter York (AP) —Yankee Cesar Tovar doubled past first

Stadium is proving to be a home base and moved to third on Rod fied stock cars will be after the away from home for the Min- Carew's bouncing single to left. major share of the \$3,000 purse tesota Twins. The Twins arrived in town White threw aimlessly back to 8 o'clock.

Monday in the throes of a five- the infield. game losing streak that had Tovar scored and Carew took by drivers is symbolic of the dropped them to the .500 level. third on Harmon Killebrew's growth of auto racing. It is no They edged the Yankees Mon- sacrifice fly and Tony Oliva hit longer a backyard activity, but uesday night 3-0 on Jim Mer- Carew across. ritt's four-hitter.

Baseball Rarity at Storrs

Tripleheader Slated Today In NCAA District Tourney

Rich Allen Credits Waner

With Early Batting Tips

He told me how I must learn ting," Waner said, "except that

and got my body around in the ball instead of tilting your

dence College were to meet at fly. 11 a.m. to complete their game In the 12 innings of the BU-which was tied at 3-3 Tuesday Providence game Tuesday, the before darkness halted play af-Terriers' Nick Stipanovich hurl-

Harvard and the host Univer-sity of Connecticut are to play a double by Joe O'Sullivan with at 1 p.m. today. The loser of the Harvard-Connecticut fray in the sixth and tied the con-the Harvard the sixth and tied the con-the Harvard the sixth and tied the con-the sixth and tied the con-the sixth and tied the conwill then play the survivor of test at 3-3.

Ray Peters held the Terriers to winner representing New Eng- Regional Club. four hits as he pitched his sev- land at the college World Series enth straight victory. Losing in Omaha, Neb. June 10-15.

Paul gave me confidence newspaper."

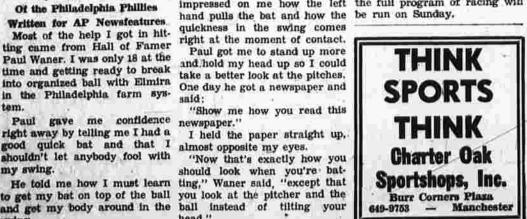
my swing.

arranged for fans of the NCAA four wins - primarily on the Dover and Leo Cleary of Han-District I baseball tournament hitting of Harvard catcher Jack over, both nationally ranked

will then play the survivor of the BU-Providence cliffhanger at about 3:30 p.m. Harvard took a 4-1 victory from Boston University in its and he allowed only two BU cournament opener Tuesday, hits and no runs the final eight Vec. Competition for other

n Monday. The tournament is scheduled Harvard's junior righthander to wind up Thursday with the to wind up Thursday with the filled by the New England Competition in these events will count toward the National Championship point standings will be for a distance of twenty

Registration and practice has By RICH ALLEN I bat right-handed but Paul been set up for Saturday and Of the Philadelphia Phillies impressed on me how the left the full program of racing will





in the third. He issued his only say anything to Asford. quent New York State visitors, weaks in the fourth and retired The Yanks also griped about Jerry Cook of Rome, and Andy

Minnesota has won all four Carew struck out on the pitch South to race and win. Minnesota has won all four games in New York this sea-son. Merritt allowed two singles in the first inning and two more pleasure with the call but didn't the first inning and two more pleasure with the call but didn't the Stafford regulars. Two fre-the first inning and two more pleasure with the call but didn't the Stafford regulars.

Carew took second when Roy in Friday's 30-lap feature at The amount of traveling done night 4-3 and won again another sacrifice fly to bring truly a professional sport. day night 3-0 on Jim Mer- Carew across. The Yankees thought they had instance, have gone deep in the

JOHN MODONALD

ng at 1:15 p.m.

planck School.

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some of the boys to collec-

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two hours to canvass the

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STAFFORD SPEEDWAY

No fewer than five states are

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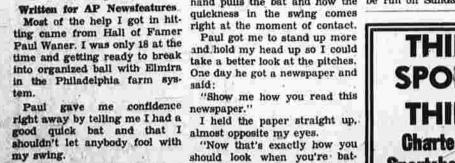
a top runner from New Haven; Bill Slater, the defending track champ, hails from Hartford; Ray Miller is an East Hartford boy: Prospect claims Bobby Vee; Joe Treadeau comes from

Baltic and Hank Stevens calls Middletown home. STORRS AP)-That baseball hurler Tim Masick suffered his Adding to the Massachusetts rarity, a triple-header, has been first loss of the year against contingent are Don McTavish of

today. Boston University and Provi-ience College were to most of fly Smokey Bout, el', from Pelham, does the same for New Hamp-

THOMPSON SPEEDWAY before darkness halted play at-ter 12 innings. The loser will ed all the way, giving up only be dropped from the double-elimination tourney. The final six innings. The final bit by Providence was the plant of the final bit by Providence was the plant of the final bit by Providence was the plant of the

for the SCCA and each event five laps over the twisting road course.



the last 17 Yankees in order in Ashford's calls in the seventh Romano of Johnstown, figure a squaring his record at 4-4. The inning when Merritt caught Joe close second. loss was the third in a row for Pepitone, Tom Tresh and Bobby the akidding Yankees and their Cox looking at called third able defense on it's own soil, the skidding Yankees and their Cox looking at called third ante there on the own solution sixth in the last seven games. strikes. Merritt, however, said The Twins broke through loser he threw "three perfect pitches Stan Bahnsen, 5-2, in the fourth. —two fast balls and a slider." big gun. He's got support from all over the State. Lou Torro is



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At this hearing, tions will be received. Dated this 31st day of May

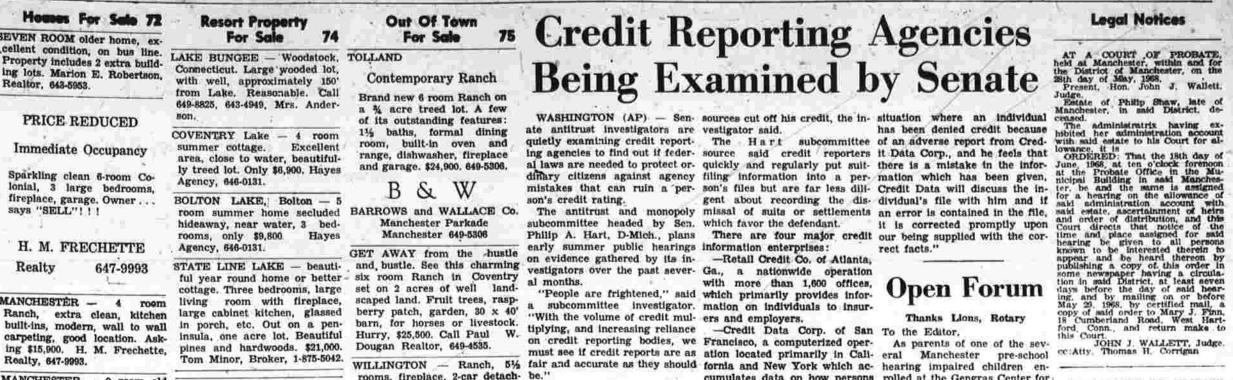
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE

OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 ered," and fired him, the sub-committee investigator said.

necticut, June 4, 1968, of an Ordinance as follows: PURCHASE OF PROPERTY FROM

THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase for the total sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars from The Hartford Electric Light Company that certain plece or parcel of land located in the Town of Manchester bounded and described as follows, TO WIT:

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Spring Street, which point marks the southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Cheney Brothers and the southasterly corner of the herein described premises; thenc running southwesterly along the northerly line of Spring Street about Five Hundred and Six-Tenths (500.6) Feet to the southeasterly corner of land of The Hartford Elec tric Light Company, being the substation site; thence running northerly along the easterly line of The Hart-ford Electric Light Company substation site about Two Hundred (200) Feet; thence running westerly along the northerly line of The Hartford Electric Light Company substation site about One Hundred Fifty (150) Feet land now or formerly of A. C. Loveland and Blanche E. Keith; thence running northerly along the easterly line of land now or formerly of A. C. Loveland and Blanche E. Keith about Two Hundred Thirty-Three and Eighty-Five One-Hundredths (233.85) Feet; thence running north-westerly along the northeasterly line of land now or formerly of S. Bajnok about Two Hundred Twenty-Six and Two-Tenths (226.2) Feet; thence running westerly and slightly northwesterly along the northerly line of land now or formerly of S. Bajnok and land now or formerly of one Weiman about Three Hundred and Forty (340) Feet to the easterly line of South Main Street; thenc running northerly along the easterly line of South Main Street about Three Hundred Twenty-Three and Twelve One-Hundredths (323.12) Feet to land now or formerly of one Seastrand; thence running easterly, southeasterly northeasterly and easterly again along the generation southerly line of said land now or formerly of said Sea strand about Seven Hundred Eight and Sixty One-Hun dredths (708.60) Feet to land now or formerly of on Lewis; thence running southeasterly and easterly along the southwesterly and southerly lines of land now or formerly of said Lewis about Three Hundred Thirty (330 Feet to lands now or formerly of the Estate of Mar Cheney: thence running southerly and southeasterly along the westerly and southwesterly lines of land now or formerly of the Estate of Mary Cheney about Seven Hundred Thirty-Two and Five-Tenths (732.5) Feet to land now or formerly of Cheney Brothers; thence running westerly along the northerly line of Cheney Brothers about Fifty-Five (55) Feet; thence running southerly along the westerly line of land now or formerly of said Cheney Brothers about One Hundred Sixty-Three at Eighty-Six One-Hundredths (163.86) feet to the point

beginning. Said purchase shall be financed by the transfer of Nine Thousand Five Hundred (\$9,500.00) Dollars from the Water Reinterested serve Fund to pay the balance due as provided in an Option persons may appear and be dated September 2, 1968. heard and written communica. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this ordinance a petition signed by not is 31st day of May less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the town, as de-termined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference Town of Andover, to a special town election. John I. Garside Jr., Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut

this 3rd day of June, 1968

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Gets Navy Grant auction table. Mrs. Anne Young is in charge of refreshments.

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About Town Sojourners Night will be ob-served by Friendship Lodge of Masons at the Masonic Temple tomorrow. Grand Master Gail Smith and other Grand Lodge officers will visit for the third nniversary celebration of the

Manchester Grange will meet committee of the ball. t Orange Hall tonight at 8. Proceeds of the ball will bencontest will be judged and winners announced. Members are asked to bring articles for the

Paul J. Frankenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Franken-Pocahontas, will meet tonight berg Jr. of 33 Brent Rd., has at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall, 489 been selected by the U.S. Navy Main St. Nominations for new to receive a four-year scholar- officers will be baken. A social

(NROTC) program. He is a sen- The fourth annual New Engior at Manchester High School, land Tall Cedars Sunday will The scholarship will provide be on Aug. 18 at Cathedral of ultion, textbooks, laboratory the Pines in Rindge, N.H. Disfees, a travel allowance, and a trict 15 Tall Cedars forests, insubsistence allowance of \$50 per cluding Nutmeg Forest of Manchester, will be hosts. Further During the three summers details will be made known closer to the event, it is re-

> The Ladies Auxiliary of Manchester Chapter of the Disabled the B'nal B'rith, the Knights of American Veterans will meet Columbus and the Masons.

program and gradu- meeting and election of officers Campbell Council, Knights

served.

or John V. Lindsay under the forme, 225 Main St., for a recita-commencement address today to Miss Porter's School graduates, tion of the Rosary for the late including his 17-year-old daugh-is a member of the society. Katherine.

Project 68 **Ball Tickets** Now on Sale

lodge. A dinner is at 6:30, and the Project 68 Charity Ball sponhe program of the evening will sored by Brotherhood In Action include a Masonic play. Dress for Friendship officers is busi-mory, according to John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the ticke

The chaplain is in charge of efit Camp Kennedy, a summer lecture theme, which will camp for retarded children. Bl be "Memorial Night." A baking is a Manchester organization of



based on academic excellence bonight at 7:30 at the VFW Handling ticket sales for the and college based cores avies. Home. The past commanders different BIA organizations are and college board scores, extra-will meet at 7 preceding the Stanley H. Rosenberg of Charter Oak Chapter, of B'nai B'rith Marshall Hodge, Friendship Child and Family Services of er, Manchester Lodge of Ma completion of the Connecticut will have its annual sons; and Charles Rathburn o

sign in the Navy or as a second Vernon St. Memoers and the second by licket sales for the domain of the bring sandwiches. 67 Charity Ball, along with dona-tions from patrons and program Mayor Lindsay Speaks At Miss Porter's School FARMINGTON (AP)—May-or John V. Lindsay delivers the Bat the W. P. Quish Funeral School Members of St. Bridget Ros-ary Society will meet tonight at School The Mansfield State Training School The Mansfield Women's School The Mansfield Women's

The mayor was expected to be accompanied by his wife, Mary, at the 11:30 a.m. cere-mony at the First Church of Christ (Congregationalist). Katherine, the eldest of the Lindsays' three daughters, plans to attend the University of Penn-sylvania in the fall. John Jr., 8, is the couple's only son.



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Most Manchester Stores Are Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock Manchester Evening Herald Average Daily Net Press Run The Weather For The Week Ended June 1, 1968 Fair tonight. Low in 60s. Fair 15,055 morrow. High in low 90s. Manchester—A City of Village Charn VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 210 (TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1968 Kennedy Dies, **Burial to Be** At Arlington LOS ANGELES (AP) -Pierre Salinger, former pre Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, felled like his President dential press secretary, said the ple early Wednesday as the senator and his supporters cele-brated victory in the California body would lie in state Friday at St. Patrick's Cathedral in prother by an assassin's residential primary. The Los Angeles sheriff's of-New York City. bullet, died early today .. A requiem mass will be held His mourning family fice refused to say whether Sirthere Saturday morning. Salinprepared to take his body ger said Kennedy would be burhan had been advised that Kennome to New York, across ied late Saturday in Arlington, nedy was dead. the nation Kennedy had Sirhan, a Jordanian who had across the Potomac River from noped to lead as President. Washington, where an eternal been living in Pasadena, was And on Saturday, the senator lame flickers in memory of described by those who knew is to be buried in Arlington Na-John Kennedy, slain four years him as a man inflamed over the ional Cemetery, probably at and seven months ago. hostilities between his native the hilltop plot which is the rest-In preparation for Kennedy's state and Israel. A former emng place of his brother, the late ast journey, a post mortem was ployer said he might have been John F. Kennedy. enraged by Kennedy's past words of support for Israel. nderway at Good Samaritanospital in downtown Los An-Other Stories on Page 11 Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Rose President Johnson, the Kennedy, was told of the death who succeeded President Kenof her son by a niece, Ann Gar issued a proclamation Robert Kennedy, 42, never rean. She was at Hyannis Port rained consciousness, never calling for a national day of Mass. Mrs. Kennedy-who ha howed signs of recovery after a mourning for the senator next campaigned for Robert in the savage burst of revolver fire Sunday esidential primaries—went sent a bullet plunging into his brain—at the pinnacle of his Gov. Ronald Reagan declared mass at St. Francis Xavier a state of mourning in Califor-Church. nia, for the period through the own campaign for the White The senator's father, Ambassenator's funeral. sador Joseph P. Kennedy, was Kennedy, his pregnant wife, Ethel at his bedside, died at As Kennedy died, the man acnot awakened immediately to be cused of shooting him was untold of the death. 1:44 a.m. PDT, little more than der heavy guard at a downtown Mrs. Kennedy had talked h 4 hours after the assault at the prison hospital, held in \$250,000 telephone with Sen. Edward M. bail for a court appearance Kennedy, D-Mass., the family's which had been scheduled Mon-Kennedy's body was to be one surviving son, who was, at lown from Los Angeles to New obert's bedside at the end. Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was acfork later today on a jet air-Kennedy was surrounded b plane provided by the White cused of wielding the .22-caliber (See Page Twelve) systanders at Good Samaritan Hospital break into tears after hearing of Sen. Kennedy's death. (AP Photofax) **Recess Set in Talks** Bulletin North Vietnam's suggestion. newspaper Nhan Dan last week. **AP** Special Correspondent WOMAN SOUGHT IN RFK PARIS (AP)-The Viet- Thuy maintained his demand It said the United States must PARIS (AP)—The Viet-nam ceasefire talks were bogged down today in their longest recess so far, but both the United States and North Vietnam have given the impression that they want to keep the talks go-ing indefinitely. U.S. Ambassador W. Averell is in process of softening its po-bade and is demand it said the United States must "acknowledge its responsibili-must stop before other issues ty" for stopping all attacks on are discussed. Harriman contin- the North. Later, according to are discussed. Harriman contin- the North. Later, according to are discussed. Harriman contin- the North. Later, according to are discussed. Harriman contin- the North. Later, according to are discussed. Harriman contin- the North. Later, according to are discussed. Harriman contin- the North. Later, according to are discussed. Harriman contin- the North. Later, according to are discussed. Harriman Site to sponsibility. Harriman made a probe to ut whether North Vietnam whether the play with words in process of softening its po- had any significance. Harriman DEATH ing indefinitely. U.S. Ambassador W. Averell is in process of softening its po- had any significance, Harriman Harriman and Ambassador sition on ending the bombing, told Thuy that there was no down Kennedy and wounded five other persons. Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam Thuy's first reaction was nega- great problem for the United talked for almost four hours tive; he again asked when the States to "acknowledge or de-an was clad in a white dress Wednesday in their seventh ses- United States, would stop all termine our responsibility" for with black polka dots. It said sion in four weeks, made no ap- bombing. ending the bombing. the identity of parent progress toward de-esca. The probe was based on a "We are prepared to cease lating the war, and adjourned statement made by the North the bombardment at the apthe identity of the woman was propriate time and in the appropriate circumstances," Har-riman said. He expressed the hope that "thereafter we will **Ten Members Named** proceed forthwith to discuss reated matters." Harriman's wording kept open President Johnson's option to end the attacks in response to any reduction of North Viet-namese ground operations. The United States claims that infil-tration in the least two months Group to Study Violence Causes WASHINGTON (AP) - A "We must not permit men has been at the highest level in LONDON (AP) Randolph tration in the last two months somber President Johnson has who are filled with hatred, and history and that the U.S. bomb- Churchill, only son of the late named a blue-ribbon commis- careless of innocent lives, to ing that is continuing, below the Sir Winston Churchill, died ear-sion to seek the causes of vio- dominate our streets and fill our 19th parallel, is essential be- ly today. He was 57. sion to seek the causes of vio-lence in the land-violence that has now stricken Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The chief executive expressed his shock and dismay over the shooting of Kennedy in Los An-geles and told a national televi-ine what he termed "this tragic namese delegation asked for light that violence, murder and assassination. assassination must stop. assassination must stop. "My fellow citizens, we can-not, we just must not, tolerate the sway of violent men among ing been created a baroness aft-er the death of Sir Winston. us," he said. (See Page Four) aganda battle Politically, Randolph Church-ill was a failure, but a failure so complete that there was a mag Inside Saigon Hit nificence about it. Handsome, brilliant, well-tai lored, witty and owning the magical name of Churchill, he amid confident predictions that Note Cites 'Necessity to Kill Senator' By New Fighting The closest he ever got to By RICHARD E. MEYER "All I know is he is a nice Monday for a preliminary hear- want an attorney. He refused prime minister was his physical proximity to his father, Brit-SAIGON (AP) - New fighting Roman Catholic church, Associated Press Writer kid," says one of his four broth- ing before Municipal Judge give officers his name. Viet Cong maneuvered into the positions on the church tower broke out inside Saigon today LOS ANGELES (AP) - His ers. Joan Klein. "It's nice to remain incon after South Vietnamese rangers second flooof the building, cut- overlooking the besieged build-Yet, he seemed eminently name is Sirhan Bishara Sirhan. The record says Sirhan is 24 Sirhan's index finger was municado," Inspector Pete Ha-suited to politics. Police say he is a cool, close- years old, 5-feet-5, weights broken and his left ankle gen quoted him as saying. after South Vietnamese rangers second floot the building, cut had reported erunning the last ting the rangers off. Government tanks were blast. Government tanks were blast. Government tanks were blast. Government tanks were blast. Gevernment tanks were blast. T was brought up on politics. T was brought the twe was wath whill the trous close status wath whit het t (See Page Two) He is to appear at 8:30 a.m. advised of his rights, but didn't

