About Town

Maureen Donachie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Donachie of 296 Porter St., won a second class medial for the hormpipe last Sunday at the Hunter College Feis, Bronx, N.Y., where over 2,000 chil-dren competed. He is a student at the Mary Griffith School of Dance.

business meeting, District Deputy Clarence Smith will make ta official visit at 7:30. Officers

f Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mor- an Eastern Airlines stewardess Earle Rohan.

freshman year.

Daughters of Isabella will Zion Evangelical Lutheran hold a rummage sale tomor- Church council will meet Friday kota Council, Degree of K of C Home on Main St. Pocahontas, will meet tonight at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall for the election of officers. A social and refreshments will follow the medal in the four-hand jig and to the dean's list for the last

Sill, Okla.

ded to have Grand Mias Patricia Ann Ward of The board told Public Works pital administrator. Initiated last year for the first time, the awards dinner will be to first time to first time, the awards dinner will be to first time. The Master Mason and Mrs. Robert F. Ward of 37 oede with preliminary negota. is is summer formals. from a three-week vacation in to seek Town Planning Commis- Ronald V. Schmalz, personnel nts will be served af- Portugal and Spain. She is a sion approval for locating the director at the hospital 1965 graduate of the Eastern ski slope in that area. the meeting. Airlines In-Flight Training Cen-Miss Jane Morrison, daughter ter, Miami Springs, Fla., and is Garden Grove Caterers and by Miss Jane Morrison, daughter ter, Miami Springs, Fla., and is Garden Grove Caterers and by Miss Jane Morrison, daughter ter, Miami Springs, Fla., and is Garden Grove Caterers and by Miss Jane Morrison, daughter ter, Miami Springs, Fla., and is Garden Grove Caterers and by Miss Jane Morrison, daughter ter, Miami Springs, Fla., and is Garden Grove Caterers and by Miss Jane Morrison, daughter ter, Miami Springs, Fla., and is Garden Grove Caterers and by Miss Jane Morrison, daughter ter, Miami Springs, Fla., and is Garden Grove Caterers and by Miss Jane Morrison, daughter ter, Miami Springs, Fla., and is Garden Grove Caterers and by ber of the maintenance depart-

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meeting at 8:35 p.m.

Jry Pinehurst

Hospital Cites 32 Tonight With Long Service Awards

New Site Eyed For Ski Slope

lost to Rt. 6 relocation. and Edward M. Kenney, hos-

O'Neill said last night that Ro-

and in the same area.

O'Neill said that, before nego- are: Mrs. iations proceed, appraisals will

32 hospital employes who have rothy Brigham, Miss Marion served 15 or more continuous Brookings, Mrs. Hilda Brown, years of employment. Ninety Mrs. Marion Buckler, Mrs. people are expected to attend Elena DeFelice, Mrs. Ethel the affair.

Nebo Ski Slope, which will be dent of the board of trustees;

One new member will be in

ment. Two of the most senior em-

hibit held recently at Mt. St. duct a theocratic ministry town, but that Garden Grove, Mrs. Anne Gilbert, R.N., with a for the elbow by an up-of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toseph Academy, West Hart- school Friday at 7:30 p.m. at which owns approximately six Mrs. Mary Pirie, R.N., assist-tord, where she has just com- Kingdom Hall, and a service acres of the land needed, wants and firetor of the rest as he walked through Center Miss Mellen will graduate toacres of the land needed, wants ant director of nursing, 26 years, as he walked through Center Miss Mellen will graduate to-Five members of the club who will receive certificates and pins are: Mrs. Helen Weir, for 25 The boy, whose identity has at of Manchester High School, Her fiance, a 1967 gradu-are Miss Mellen will graduate to-night from Manchester High School, Her fiance, a 1967 gradu-ate of Manchester High School, Her fiance at the south of the sout will receive certificates and pins yesterday afternoon. years service; and Mrs. Mary not been disclosed, told police is attending be made of Rohan's two acres, Garden Grove's six acres, and N director of number of the park when a worth short . No dot he Garden Grove's six acres, and N., director of nursing; Mrs. the park when a youth, about No date has be the town's six acres which may Frances Surowiec and Mrs. Ber. 15 years old, popped out of the for the wedding. whom will

a second place medal in the marking period at the Hartford sponsor a dinner at Manchester are: Manchester residents: the Hunter College Feis, Bronx. The board of trustees of Man- than 15 years of service who will Drew, Mrs. Helen Galegaret Smith, and Mrs. Catherine Holmstrom.

and Franklin Bevins, both Bolton residents: Mrs. Harriet Madden and William Oellers, Vernor residents: Mrs. Elizabeth Miller. East Hartford; and Curtis Wil-

BB Hits Elbow **Of Boy in Park**

A 12-year-old Manchester boy of 35 Falknor Dr. Her fiance is

Woodbury, R.N., all of bushes and fired at him with receive 20 year the air rifle, striking him in the elbow, and then ran off.

victim was taken to by his mother for treatment.

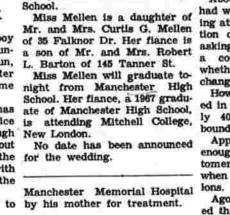
Manchester Evening Terald



Loring Engaged The engagement of Miss Caroyn Jane Mellen to Alan Richard

Miss Mellen is a daughter of ing attention to the loss of a por- the event winter salts and other Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Mellen tion of Howard Reservoir and pollutants show signs of enter-Mitchell College,

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Best Rt. 6 Plan Followed Near Reservoir, Says State

plans in the vicinity of Howard Rt. 6 date back to 1959. No Reservior cannot be changed, and that, from an engineering 1960 public hearing and the standpoint, they are the best plans remained unchanged. In March 1967, Weiss and several town department heads of the highway.

state highway officials, at a plans might be altered. meeting in the Wethersfield of- They were told then that, fices of the State Highway De-partment. because of the topography, and because Finley St. was to be ent. Lent for the town were straightened to go over the Nathan Agostinelli, Town highway at that point, the ger Robert Weiss, Town plans could not be changed. Nel John Shea, Town Plan-They were assured then that

erintendent Lawrence Wittkof- prevent salts and other pollu-ske and Director of Public tants from entering the reser-Works William O'Neill. The meeting was arranged by Yesterday, the state highway

Barton, both of Manchester, was announced by the couple last Friday night at the 1968 Senior Reception at Manchester High School. Miss Mellen is a daughter of Miss Mellen is a daughter of

asking the governor to appoint ing the reservoir, the state a committee to whether the plans could be portion of Rt. 6 and will use

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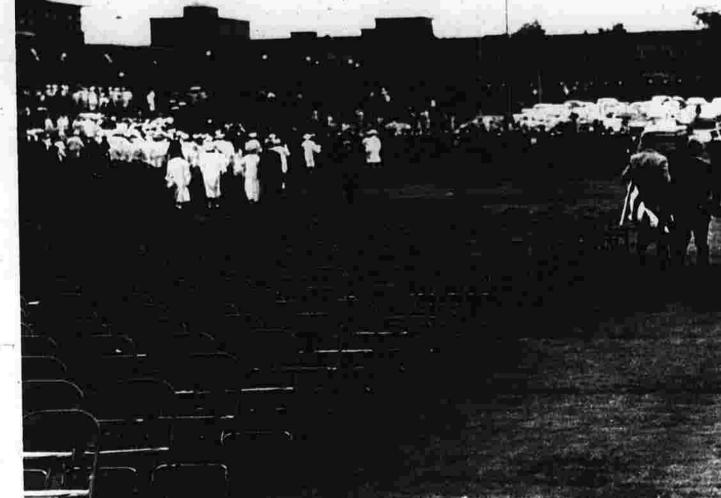
Counsel John Shea, Town Plan- They were assured then that ner Joseph Tamsky, Water Sup- the state will do all it can to

Reservoirs, to guarantee 780,000 gallons, minimum of trouble enough for two days use by cus- Agostinelli said today the tomers, is lost. The reservoir he is still concerned that town did not keep the Board of D Agostinelli, in his letter, stat- rectors informed of Rt. 6 de



(TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1968



Rain forces an ignominious end to the processional as seniors run for cover.

Would You Call This a Rain-In? 631 at MHS Graduate, Despite Weather

By WILLIAM COE

Manchester High School's 75th commencement last night dissolved into soggy but orderly chaos moments after the 631 members of the Class of 1968 began a premature ocessional onto Memorial

As if on signal triggered by the "Triumphal March" from "Aida," sprinkles from "Aida," sprinkles from a black sky turned to steady, unrelenting rain that pelted the line marchers, halfway onto the field, and an audience esti-

mated at 4,000. Because it was obvious that this time the lowering clouds neant business, and there was to hope of salvaging the outdoor ceremony, Principal A. Raymond Rogers ordered the standard bearers to reverse the line of march and to regroup in the school cafeteria. Nearly an hour later, the pro-

gram began again in Clarke Arena before a limited 1,300 spectators, and despite

scheduled. Only those holding tickets could be admitted (each senior had been given two tickets) due to the limited seating capacity. Most others in the drenched an disappointed crowd simply went home, but a few remained and listened to the program from the alls outside the arena or from Bailey Auditorium, where it was piped in over the public address

scheduled 6:45 outdoor ceremory was started hastily at 6:25 as harried school officials decid ed to try for a race against the elements.

The crowd filled the bleachers early, also apparently hoping . against hope that the lowering clouds scudding in from the northwest miraculously would hold back long enough to let the program go off as scheduled as they had last year under similar conditions.

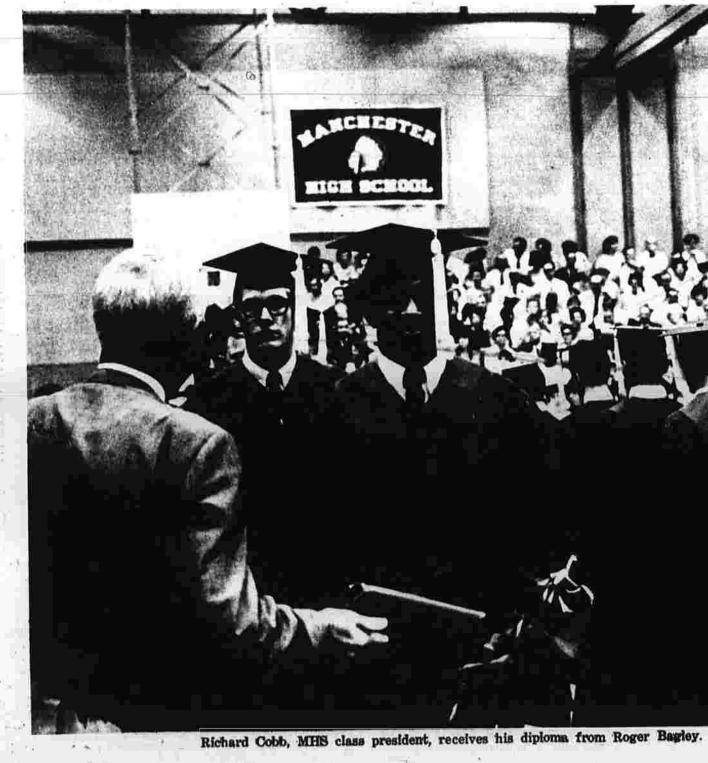
Along the track oval, youngster grasping his mother's hand looked anxioualy skyward and muttered, "Go 'way what must have been the thoughts of all the thousands on Memorial Field proved vain, as the rains came with a vengeance. For the first time in its eight-year history, the MHS outdoor ceremony was washed out. Those who had the foresight to carry raincoats and umbrells were in the lucky minority. The rest, pressing toward the bottleneck of the field's north gate monived a thorough soaking rumpled finery and ruined coin

infusion, all except the dignit and the demeanor of the scurrying crowd apparently escaped cathed.

Police reported no injuries and no serious accidents, although there was one minor "fender bender" on Brookfield St. when two cars leaving the high school lot collided. Chief James Reardon said to day that traffic control had proved adequate in the trying circumstances, under the direc tion of a five-man team of posurprisingly good crowd

of those caught in the downpour Once clad

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inside, ticket - holders quickly found seats in the Arena as the seniors massed in the cafeteria to make emergency adjustments to their hair and their caps and gowns. In 15 minutes, the line of marchers had reformed in the main hall leading to the quad-

Because of the uncertainty o the weather, the Arena had been set up with dual facilities. The program had to be delayed, however, while raincoatcustodians brought an electronic organ off the field Just at 7:30, the "Triumphal March" began again and the seniors filed slowly down the center aisle to rows of seats

. Juniors leading the procession bore the standard proclaiming the class motto, "Dum Vivimus Plene Vivamus," which trans-(See Page Ten)



In Viet Peace Talks WASHINGTON (AP) - war policy, indicated he expects Secretary of Defense Clark some real progress in working Vietnam out a solution when the negotia- He said he has sent question M. Clifford said today tors get into private talks. M. Clifford said today tors get into private talks. to commanders there in an at-there is "some movement" He appeared to discount the tempt to clear this up. in the apparently stalemat- value of the formal sessions, in _Said that, despite intensified

ed Paris peace talks be- changed charges and demands South Vietnam, he does not between the United States and appeared to be giving vir- lieve his commanders there will and North Vietnam. tually no ground. On the question of negotia- On other matters, Clifford :

Negotiators Must Combat

Misreading of U.S. Mood

nam's leaders that they are ing upon world opinion. misreading American and world The Americans say, however,

If it succeeds at all, the delegation may be at the job for the rest of the number rest of the summer.

The Americans appear conwin a propaganda victory which Vietnamese leaders,

North Vietnamese leaders, say the Americans, see it this way: The United States has way: The United States has talks. The talks, however, settled

does not intend to do this with- the Paris conference. out some reliable assurance A week ago, Harriman asked recommends that "any additionthat North Vietnam will do Xuan Thuy, chief of the Hanoi al revenue required to finance something in return toward de- delegation, once again to aban- our program in the 1969-71 blescalating the war in the South. don the practice of giving out ennium be generated from with-One reason why week-long re-cesses have been agreed to, the cusations and vitriol, after each ter a thorough analysis of the Americans say, is that the Hanoi delegation must check back public negotiating. Thuy said h with the ruling politburo in North Vietnam on virtually ev-

Johnson.

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HART STATEMENT W MEETING

tee also was scheduled to act on

Wednesday night as he signed

bill by its opponents, who

tions, the defense secretary, -Said "I'm not persuaded" who is one of President John- that there were any North Viet- there is any hope that the North son's top advisers on Vietnam namese helicopters in the De-

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent The U.S. delegation at the By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent The U.S. delegation at the By WILLIAM L. RYAN Say in Paris. The process involves regular gotten anywhere yet" in 17 The process involves regular gotten anywhere yet" in 17

Vietnam talks in Paris is facing meetings of the politburo each meetings with North Korean a tough, uphill struggle as it week to consider strategy and to representatives on the question tries to convince North Viet- assay the effects of each meet- of regaining the captured intelli-

that Hanol is reading world and American opinion from its own members appear convinced that Ghetto Cures there has been a steady change vinced that the major reason for the deadlock is that North Vietnam expects in the long run to his March 31 speech renouncing renomination for the presiden-States into making a major cy, limiting the bombing of Of Democrats below the 20th parallel and

gone part of the way toward down into a propaganda war. no new state taxes are two o ending bombing and acts of war The North Vietnamese delega- the major planks in the proagainst North Vietnamese terri-tory, so why not go the rest of the way and then see what hap-tor, W. Averell Harriman, the tor, W. Averell Harriman, the tor, we have a state income tax. The United States, as of now, does not intend to do this with-

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Kennedy's death the next day,

Appropriations of \$100 million

President Signs

Crime Curb Bill

wire tapping, provisions limit- would have been overriden.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A the House passed the bill withstrict ban on mail order sales of out change 368-17 and sent it to

proved today by the House Judi- The new law's major provi-

vers, and called for tighter res- and to develop new crime fight-

sions: The vote came just a half day --Establish a five-year pro-

rifles and shotguns was ap- the White House.

trictions over the sale of fire- ing techniques.

which both sides have ex- enemy offensive activity in ask for more U.S. troops beyond the presently planned 550,000. that as long a

Vietnamese will eventually re clprocate, he believes President Johnson will not restore fullscale bombing of North Viet

-Estimated that by the end of next year South Vietnam "will have a well-trained, welldrilled, effective army" of million men.

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In Platform

HARTFORD AP) - "Tota commitment to end frustration settled of the people in the ghetto" and

cific tax increases, the platform ssion, and to get down to less impact on the people of Connecticut of any increase in rate or in the application of existing taxes." · · · ·

The platform also calls for strong gun control legislation and additional measures to pro tect consumers. The platform envisions laws

that would "regulate and control the sale, use and possession of all firearms." Among the consumer protec-

tion measures recommended is creation of a consumer educa-WASHINGTON (AP) - A argued parts were inconstitutio- tion agency that would "Benecrime control bill bearing Con- nal and unwise. But congres- fit the economically disad gress' first authorization of sional leaders predicted a veto vantaged consumers."

The platform also calls for -Expansion of the state's ined Supreme Court rulings on The Senate passed the bill 72-4 criminal confessions and re- and sent it to the House and an dustrial building commission, strictions on the sale of guns, apparent rewriting in a confer- which has made \$28 million in has been signed by President ence committee when Sen. Rob- stage-guaranteed mortgages ert F. Kennedy was shot June 5 available to Connecticut indusin Los Angeles. Within hours of

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Strike Ends after President Johnson signed into law a similar prohibition dealing with pistols and revol-ment of state and local police

NEW YORK (AP)-A contract dispute that darkened Broadway theaters and nine The Senate Judiciary Commit-are authorized to finance the road shows for three days was tee also was scheduled to act on legislation to ban shotgun and rifle sales by mail. second year: The amount of fed- mayor's residence.

eral aid in subsequent years is Three shows closed during the The bill contains "more good left open. Actors Equity strike won't open -Make confessions admiss- again, however, and there were able as evidence in federal hints of a possible ticket price The bill contains "more good able as evidence in federal hints of a possible ticket price criminal trials if voluntarily rise. Ticket prices for a Broadthe measure barely four hours before it would have become given and also eyewitness testi- way musical currently range mony on the identification of from \$11.90 to \$3.50 and for a

law if he had not acted. "I believe that it is in Ameri-ca's interests that I sign this law," he said, although he warned against the wiretapping provisions leading to the United States heading to the United provisions leading to the United States becoming "a nation of enforcement officers, acting un- Theaters, Mayor John V. Lind-der court orders, in the investi- say emerged at 6 a.m. and an-Johnson was urged to veto the gation of a long list of specified nounced: "Performances in the

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Ambassador Busboy Troubled Now

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-One minute, the bright-eyed 17-year-old was warmly clutching the hand of Sen. Robert F Kennedy, after staying overtime in his ousboy's job to meet the visitor. The next minute, after the staccato of gunfire, Juan Romero was kneeling by

he mortally wounded senator, pressing a rosary into Kennedy's hands. Newspapers throughout the world pub-lished the picture. Juan received letters and rosaries from all over.

"People said that I was good, and that they liked me," he said. "My mother tells me she is proud." But Juan is troubled. The day after the

assassination he dropped out of ROTO class at Roosevelt High School, saying, "I don't like guns anymore." Then he took a few days off from hi

"I always liked people, and I though they were good," Juan said Wednesday "But then I wonder, 'If people are good how can such a thing happen to such a

"I would be a bus boy all my life rather than have such a thing happen to such a good man. I ask my father, but he says I must understand it myself. No one can understand it for me or tell me.'

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The proposed Veteran's Me-morial Monument will be located on the Green near the Town Hall, according to a decision rendered during last night's town meeting. The location on the Green passed by a 57-32 margin.

Those attending also approv ed the transfer of \$9,000 from the non-recurring expense account to the Board of Recreation to permit construction of a bathhouse at Crandall's Pond. Members of the VFW Post 241 were strongly in favor of the location on the monument' Green. They pledged to maintain the monument, which would be purchased with funds raised through a townwide solicitation. The central location is necessary, they explained, to enable

as many persons as possible to see the memorial. An alternate location at Tolland High School was offered by school board Chairman David Cook, on behalf of the Board of Education. The high school location was

backed by the Tolland Historical Society and local philanthropist Miss Elizabeth Hicks, who strongly back the preservation of the Green in as close to its original state as possible. The underlying sentiment of the two groups last night became more apparent as the discussions continued.

The Historical Society and others in favor of the high school ocation, felt they were no less patriotic than the VFW. They nowever placed a premium on

bert Souder of Weigold Rd. de-clared. Several residents of the Green were concerned about the up-keep and maintenance of the memorial once it is erected. The VFW did not explain further, other than to say it would be responsible for the upkeep. These duties will probably fall to the two local boy scout

their community service. Green as it was in her time, not commit the town to main-Atty. Harold Garrity of Tol- her father's, and her grand-land Green, speaking for the father's." Green is not in green. The Green is not in pond because its contaminated." Smith Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Edward A.

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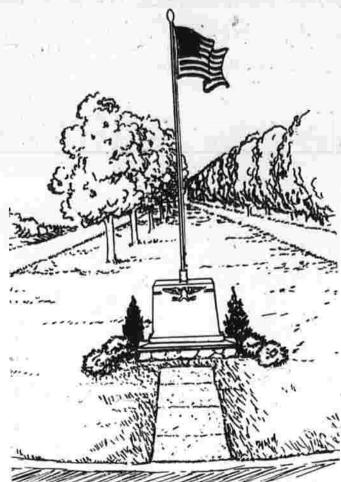
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TEA Asks That Talks

is built.

Stay at Local Level



Tolland

Sketch of VFW Memorial as it will look on Green.

however placed a premium on the preservation of Tolland's history as a commemoration. The VFW however, places its patriotic spirit in the monument and flag to be viewed by all passing it. "The memorial for veterans has to be out in the open, not hidden in the back woods," Her-bert Souder of Weigold Rd. de-clared.

Comment Session The Manchester Board of

A request to disregard the for the program. Classes will beresidents who wish to com-Board of Education's mediation gin Monday at Crandall's Pond. ment or complain on any Board of Education's menation decision has been submitted to State Education Commissioner of the pond for the swimming

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of School Nurse In The Tolland Public School-Phone 875-9682.

In Wing Test

since January. The board noti- ident Lorraine White, Mrs. Lois Cadets and Seniors of the Party, 8:40. Wicked Dreams, fied the teachers early this Lawson and Mrs. Ann Kelly. Manchester and Williantic Com. 10:15 month it would submit the dis- Auxiliary alternates include Manchester and Williantic Com. 10:15 Jean Hoss and Selma Bu- posite Squadrons of the Civil Air Patrol participated in the Air Force Evaluation of the Comparison of the 9:10 Manchester Delva To Manchester the contract dispute between the The Board of Finance has re- Connecticut Wing CAP at Wind-iest Gun, 8:45. King Kong Esteachers and the board," Bene- ceived applications for the po- ham Airport last weekend.

for "relinquishing their responsi- proved by the Board of Select- readiness of CAP to help in the bility by hiring a professional men. Both the applications and rescue of downed pilots. negotator, Dr. Daniel Detrick, the job description have been The two squadrons were un-involving additional expense to turned over to the state which der the joint command of Capt. will hold written and oral exam- Holcomb, commander of the "The TEA has prepared sum-mer activities to keep the local teachers informed of possible The Tolland Volunteer Fire limantic squadron.

Additional Registration week are Mrs. Shirley Hills, Lt. Jenkins and WO J. Raymer. The Board of Recreation will vice president; Mrs. Dorothy with cadets of both squadrons hold an additional registration Bach, treasurer; Mrs. Caryl participating.

program Saturday from 9 a.m. ces Bucholz, assistant secretary, ficial civilian auxiliary of the intil noon at the Town Hall. and Mrs. Irene Mantlik, re- Air Force of the United States.

> Fund Drive Fund Drive The Tolland Boys League Fund Drive will be held Sun-day from noon to 3 p.m. to that supert through a market Fund Drive will be held Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. to raise funds to meet the inthe expanding league. Bulletin Board Tomorrow will be the last

home of Roger focus their telescopes on the Wednesday for fires the firemen bright Hercules cluster and the said were "definitely set."

Ericson continually stressed the contamination threat, urg-ing a thorough engineering sur-vey of the pond and all streams entering into it to be taken by a private engineering firm. To build the bathhouse before this is done would be to throw away the 59,000 he maintained. away the \$9,000, he maintained. Roseanne Smith, Kathy Kof- mond. Then South takes the ace finke, Marlene Ross and of spades and gets out with a jump asks you to show spade likely to add pollution to the Laureen Dickau.

man William Holley told of ex-tensive testing of the site and the pond by the State Depart. ment of Health, local health authorities and the engineering firm of Buck and Buck, all of firm of Buck and Buck, all o

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o the two local boy scout "Throughout her life she has town torn by two sites," he use it, as it does in his private freshments will be held imme-

pond because its contaminated," hold an open notice status, 2 to 4 p.m. in the First Congre-Ericson asked. Rec board member William 2 to 4 p.m. in the First Congre-gational Church of Hebron in Baker replied the state officials Baker replied the state officials had cleared Crandall's Pond, but in the avent of any future rollin The Manchester Board of Directors' public comment session is tonight, from 6:30 to 8:30, in the town counsel's office in the Municipal Buildcals have not been added at Billard is the daughter o The hearing is for those present because they would de-

stroy the fish. PTA president Mrs. Ethel ed their 25th wedding anniver-James questioned whether 300 sary on June 6. children enrolled in the swimming program are to be denied Miss Gloria Filiault, daughter William Saunders by the Tolland lessons only until the bathhouse constellations of Scorpio and the opportunity to learn how to of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilkens of swim, merely because some re- Abbey Dr., was capped on the

------Manchester Evening Herald July. His address is: Seaman

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

Burnside-Graduate, 7:05-9:10 Cinema 1-The Fox, 7:15-9:30 State-Villa Rides, 1:30-6:30-8:50 Worshipers at Hill St. Baptist U.A. Theater—Guess Who's Church were greeted by this Coming To Dinner, 9:00. Georgy sign on the bulletin board: Girl, 7:15 "There are two sides to every

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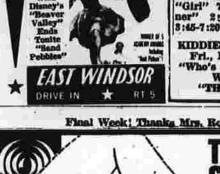
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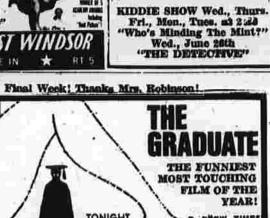
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bathhouse is built. The actual vote, however, was overwhelmingly in favor of the construction and transfer of \$9,-000 to pay for it. The attack against the bath-house was led by Folke Ericson of Dunn Hill Rd., and Herbert Souder of Weigold Rd. Ericson continuelly streaged

Numerous badges and attend-

Smiths', the former Marie Smith. The Billard's celebrat-

Nurse Capped

for recruitment training. He is expected to graduate in mid-Lakes, Illinois. Manchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent Mrs

Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116. CAN'T ARGUE THAT LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)



TONIGHT 7:05 - 9:10 IRNSIDE

one would go to mediation." with each session having a Committee unathant Charles house, she said. The TEA contract negotiating day, at a time convenient to the ing and John Burokas. team teels "local negotiations majority of the applicants. ment by the end of the school year if the Board of Education is instructors will be Jack McCov interview applications for Regad been willing to negotiate in Instructors will be Jack McCoy istered Nurses For The Position

good faith," according to Bene- and Wayne Radcliffe. VFW Convention Delegates He accused the board of tak- Local delegates to the state ing "premature action" in sub- VFW Convention at the Hariford Manchester Evening Herald mitting the teacher salary and Hilton this weekend include Post Tolland correspondent, Bette working condition negotiations to 241 Commander Clarence Goetz, Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. rediation "since some items in Richard Jacobsen, Howard Mar-----he contract had not been nec- tin, Raymond St. Louis, John

gotiated at all." Harrington, David Williams, The negotiations between the Herman Nitsche and Joseph Kel-

been continuing for six months Auxiliary delegates are Pres-Road Aide Position

ict stated. sition road superintendent and The Air Force evaluates the He chastised the school board the job description has been ap- 52 wings each year to test the Now T

progress in the negotiations dur. Department Auxiliary has elect- Operations included radio ing the summer vacation ed Mrs. Doreen Shaw as presi- communications, and two ground eriod," Benedict said. dent. Other officers elected this teams under the command of

session for the town swimming Goldstein, secretary; Mrs. Fran- Civil Air Patrol is the of-

that swept through a market creased equipment demands of the expanding league. and adjoining property Tuesday caused damages as high as \$40. 000, fire officials estimated. Three firemen were injured day of school. Students will be battling the blaze at Rascati's dismissed early. The Northeast Connecticut was said to have started in an Astronomy Society will meet automatic laundry and spread to tomorrow night at 8 at the the market, fire officials said. Lentocha of The fire department was also Kingsbury Ave. Members will called twice within three hours

"这些上,是我们是我的话,是你是不是你们的?"

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Sheinwold on Bridge

the Board of Education prov- Girl Scouts By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Bridge is not a rich man's

the Board of Education prov-ince." The memorial monument base will measure about five feet by four feet, according to Richard Ford of the VFW, depending on the size of the flag pole. The actual height of the flag pole has not yet been determined. Bathhome Approved The possible fear of future pol-iution at Crandall's appeared almost strong enough to sink plans for the bathhouse accord-ing to many comments made during last night's meeting. The bathhouse is built. The actual vote, however, was

Souder of Weigold Rd. Those from Gilead under the and tried a finesse with the jack leadership of Mrs. Herbert Kel- of clubs. This lost to the queen.

pond, he maintained. Board of Recreation chair. Those from the Heoron School, if Hast held the king of spatters port, you are supposed to man William Holley told of ex. Robert Cafazzo were Wanda A club return would give dummy 3-NT.

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Real Estate Dealers Calm Over Ruling

cal officials polled on the poten- ed: tial effects of the U.S. Supreme "This probably puts us back Court's ruling this week barring to where we were before the ag-racial discrimination in all itation started. We had been

implemented and how it will af-titudes. Maybe people can relax fect local and state laws on open now."

if. "In actual practice it will have very little effect," he said. "We sell minority people at this moment, whether events and the said. "It doesn't put money in his pocket or change his inclination be forced to sign a deed even far as I can detect," he said.

summed up the feeling of many, area. saying the decision "is just one Law enforcement officials stances will cause confusion, siderable work in interpreting concern and perhaps misunder- the ruling.

Gene Cosner, executive rate felt more in the congruence of president of the National Asso-in Massachusetts." said the Supreme court deci-sion, holding that an 1866 law bans discrimination in all hous-ing, "makes any further open occupancy legislation unneces." Referring to the "delicately worked out balance of compro-mise" in the federal open hous-ing law, he added: "It seems as though that all went for naught."

the California Real Estate Asso-ciation, said he did not believe C. Lynch said the ruling "cer-

a stipulation that we will offer ingless." property equally to any person without regard to race, creed or color. In this regard, I think we by racial troubles, said he

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done little "except to cause a Everett Dirksen: "The court been studied by state financial Wednesday. little more talk," Clifford Robe- has uttered the last word."

AP Millitary Writer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS deaux, past president of the Mil-Most real estate men and lo- waukee Board of Realtors not-

housing are approaching the making good progress, and question with studied calm. there had been sales to Negroes. Many expressed confusion But all this agitation and vio-over how the decision will be lence caused a hardening of at-

Everett Trebilcock, general Typical of reaction from real-tors was the comment of Frank Estate Association, said he felt R. Hart, president of Walker the ruling would not "signifi-and Lee, a residential broker cantly increase the opportunity age firm in Orange County, Cal- of the average Negro to acquire

moment. . . whether a seller can to live within his own group, so against his own wishes is get. In Reno, William Simons, ting close to another issue of basic constitutional rights." In Reno, william shindla, president of the Nevada city's Board of Realtors, predicted no changes, saying there is no dis-the Atlanta Real Etate Board, the fulling of many

more factor that in many in- made it plain there will be con-

standing on the part of many In Boston James O'Leary, ashome sellers and home buyers. I don't think anyone can really say to what extent real estate will he affected." say to what extent real estates rights, said ne thought that will be impact of that decision will be impact of that decision will be felt more in the Congress than Dempsey Against Dog's Best Friend—

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said that "if this eliminates the need for further a year, he said. Relations, said that "if this eliminates the need for further Asked about lifting the pres-

have a statewide law with ad- time for Congress "to curb the ; alnistrative machinery..." Supreme Court." Saying that local laws have Said Senate minority leader

Viet Pilots to Serve Year, **100-Mission System Out**

pilot shortage, but it appeared WASHINGTON (AP) - The obvious that extending the tours Air Force said today that all pi- would slow up personnel rotalots flying combat runs against tion and thus relieve the pres-North Vietnam will have to The old system allowing pilots serve a full 12 months of duty, to leave the war zone after 100 rather than leaving as soon as missions regardless of time was they complete 100 missions . set up because flying against An Air Force spokesman said North Vietnam was considered the action was taken to elimi- a greater risk than faced in

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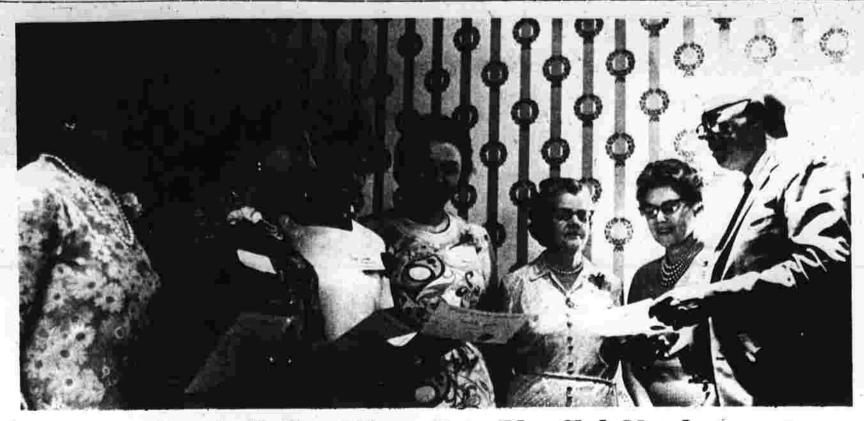
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Hospital's New Fifteen Year Plus Club Members

The board of trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital last night sponsored a dinner at the Manchester Country Club to honor 32 hospital employes who have served 15 or more years of continuous employment. At ceremonies after the dinner, Jacob F. Miller, president of the Manchester board of trustees, presented service pins and certificates to members of the "Fif-

Clothing Tax For Children

curred in Manchester this week has been solved, but ac-

Mayor George McKneally of idea, saying: "Although the en- canine, sought his master's some 8,000 production workers tion against the council "to re- "I hope you are my constitu

hardship on many." he said. The removal of the exempt ed plans for a cooperative workstatus from various items has incentive plan for Connecticut officials as a means of produc. The purpose of the program ing additional revenue during will be to provide welfare re-the next two-year fiscal period. cipients with opportunities for The state now faces an es economic self-sufficiency. Em timated deficit of over \$100 ployment and training of Indi-million by the end of this blen- viduals who receive welfare aid

Jack Kleeman, executive vice force his bener that scattered president of the Chicago Real site housing" is the answer. Estate Board, said he felt it was "Massachusetts' Sen. Edward "Massachusetts' Sen. Edward "Massachusetts' Sen. Edward Brooke, a Negro who cospon ment" at this time. James Burns, director of Chi. said he would need to study the decision to decide whether it

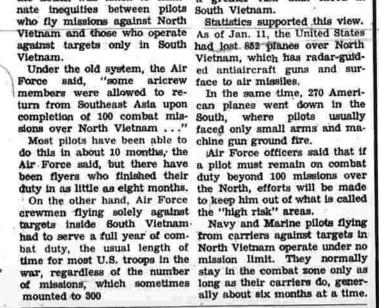
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IUU-IVIISSION SYSTEM UUI By FRED 8. HOFFMAN AP Wiltery Writer AP Wiltery Writer

order has anything to do with a additional \$40 million will be proval and funds from Congress





teen Year Plus Club," including, from left to right, Mrs. Helen Weir, 25 years; Mrs. Mary Moravek, Mrs. Walter Surowiec, and Mrs. Mary Sterud, the director of nursing, each with 20 years; Miss Dorothy Brigham, more than 15; and Mrs. Bernice Woodbury, 20 years service. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Labor Charges to Be Filed the unfair labor practices The disputed state statute al-Against Groton Boat Firm, armakers' Union headquarters represented by a maximum of in Boston. Although the precise two-thirds of the members on nature of the charges was not a governing body having more

ing, "makes any further open occupancy legislation unneces sary. A spokesman for the Real Ess the Board of New York de-clined to predict immediately net feteral, state and local laws" Row York City publication called it "a good decision." Robert Karpe, president of the Called int and was at the called the ruling, ""ake, a side the ruling, ""ake, a dided: "It seems as though that all went for the called the ruling, ""ake, a dided: "It seems as though that all went for the decision will not supplant in any way existing the effects of the ruling, but the called it "a good decision." Robert Karpe, president of the Called the ruling, ""ake, a did ext the ruling, ""ake, a did ext the ruling, ""ake, a did ext the connecticut. Row York City publication called it "a good decision." Robert Karpe, president of the Called the ruling, ""ake, a did ext the ruling, ""ake, a did ext

GROTON (AP)-A suspended The strike began Monday would deal with Taylor's suspen-

disclosed, it was indicted they than nine members.

the California Real Estate Asso-ciation, asid he did not believe the ruling "will have any effect on association members in the day-to-day operation of their businesses. "We have had for many years in our association code of ethics a stituation that we will offer

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New Haven GOF **Goes to Court Over Election**

NEW YORK AP)-The New Haven, Conn., Republican Par-ty returned to the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals here Wednes day to advance its bid for minority representation on the New Haven Board of Aldermen. The GOP claims 10 seats of the 30-member board under t

1959 state law. The at-large elec tion for the seats was last vember. In their quest for a favorab decision, the Republicans have

made the rounds of state and federal courts. Wednesday's hearing marked the second time a three-judge appeals board here has heard the case. A decision by the court is ex pected before it adjourns for the summer. In the earlier case, the court took only one week to announce its verdict. This circuit court of appeals has been the only court to give the party cause for optimism. Last Oct. 5 it reversed a Con necticut district court decision and said the minority repre sentation statute did app

However, the appeals paenl upheld the at-large election. The election was at large be cause of a district court ruling that, since the city's wards had not been reapportioned as de manded, there was no guarantee of minority representation.

this case.

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Vernon Study Set On Town's Salaries

study will be made for the town land, pastor. Making the surunder the direction of director vey will be a theological school, of administration Richard Bor- student, Miss Nancy Jane Akins den and a committee of the of Watertown. Board of Representatives. Miss Akins

assistance.

ual work.

of a consultant from the State ville. Personnel Department, the com- The survey will cover parts of

money will be provided if more es. than the \$1,000 is needed. Bor- The aim of the survey is to study was needed.

Four New Hydrants president of the Vernon Water living as related to religious ompany, four new hydrants practice.

the Board of Representatives and Fire Chief Joseph Duffin. Moses explained it has been the policy of the Vernon Water Company to install hydrants for fire protection, within its franchise herever needed.

The additional facilities will b installed at Merline Dr., near Howard Dr.: Center Rd. at Sol Lavitt apartments: Center Rd. in the Grous and Christensen tract and Bette Circle off Center

The board also recently approved the installation of a hydrant on Tunnel Rd. The order has been placed and this too will be installed shortly. The charge for the hydrants amounts t about \$40 for each one per year.

Vernon

Historians **Plan** Visit

The Vernon Historical Society will visit the Valley Falls section of town on June 29 to view sites of historical significance.

A business meeting will be held at the Munchow stables on Valley Falls Rd. The stables which are located on the Darico farm were built in the late 1890's by Count Munchow, a Hungarian nobleman noted for his fine riding and saddle horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warrer will escort the group on a walk to what remains of a sawmill built in 1740 by Thomas John This had been converted to an oil mill in 1790 by Joseph and Samuel Carver and Zekiel Olcott of Bolton, Linseed oil was extracted from the seeds of the flax plant which was grown for its linen fiber. Later when cotton and woolen fabrics became more popular the mill was closed and later converted to a grist mill operated by Charles Ladd. The group will also view a collection of 250 bells belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dario of Bolton Rd. Town crier, trolley, jitney, sleigh, church and hand bells as well as bells from Russia, Tibet and Arabia are included in the collection.

The tour will be postponed in case of rain to June 30. Martin Fagan Named Martin F. Fagan has been

elected to the presidency of the society. Other officers include George H. Grigham, vice pres-ident; Miss Hazel P. Lutz, recording secretary; George Chase, treasurer; Miss Gertrude Fuller, newspaper publi-city, and Maurice Murray, phoographer. Committee chairmen include

Allen L. Dresser, program; Miss Latz, publications and publicity; Mrs. Luella Denley and Miss Natalie Ide, museum and library; Mrs. Fagan, mempership: Mrs. Caroline Forster, historic sites, and Mrs. Glenn Stephenson, nominating. The society has listed recent gifts of historical interest inluding a weathervane and plaque from the old county home barn which was burned down last week to make way or the new elementary school Pictures, newspapers, a lunch-eon set and a White House cookbook were also acquired. The society file is now at the Rockville Public Library, and Mrs. Thomas Connell has completed a cross index file of nore than 400 cards which makes all materials easily available. Contents may be

consulted during library hours

but nothing in the file may be

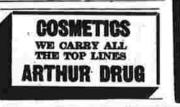
A religious survey is being taken within a two-and-a-half mile radius of the Talcottville job evaluation and salary ing to the Rev. Truman O. Ire-Miss Akins is a graduate of

An amount of \$1,000 was budg- Olivet College in Olivet, Mich., eted to get the study started and is entering the senior class and Borden already contacted at the Andover Newton Theothe University of Connecticut's logical School in Newton Cen-Institute of Public Service for ter, Mass., in the fail. She will receive her Bachelor of Divin-It was thought that a stu- ity Degree and will be ordained dent could be hired to do the into the ministry in two years study during the summer but after completing her academic den was informed by the studies and one intern year as a school that the institute would hospital chaplain or working help by supplying information with retarded or physically hant would not do any of the ac- dicapped children. She is staynal work. Borden said with the advice of 56 Elm Hill Rd. in Talcott-

mittee made up of Representa- Vernon, Manchester and South tives Abner Brooks, John Dai- Windsor and will involve going gle and Robert Houley will es- door to door asking a few quesblish guide lines and have the tions about the religious preferprogram evaluated by the con- ences of the family, whether or not they actively belong to a Following Borden's recom- particular church and if the chil-mendation, the board approved dren have been baptized or atthe plan and agreed that extra tend religious instruction class-

den said it might cost \$1,300 to determine church membership \$1.500 for the consultant's fees. in a particularly rapidly growing This program was to have area. A number of similar surseen started under the former veys are being taken throughout director of administration but Connecticut, Results will be used he resigned his position before to encourage persons to join and action was taken other actively participate in a church decision that such a or synagogue. Such surveys are involving ethnic groups, increas- Hartford. On request of Barney Moses, ing populations and suburban

will be installed in the rural area The study is sponsored by the Talcottville Congregation-The installation of the addi- al Church and the Connecticut tional hydrants was approved by Conference of United Church o





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Norwalk Mayor Seeks Talks on **Riot Insurance**

HARTFORD (AP) - A highlevel meeting on the subject of riot insurance in Connecticut has been called by Norwalk

the Conference of Mayors. He scription of his 40-year career is don't swear much and I drin

offering city governments riot in behalf of the 24-year-old Jor- gree from the University ity coverage.

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coverage.

the coverage to the cities." Last week, Aetna Fire and sociate, "but in court he roars." fense.

third.

DIRTY BIRD STOLE WORMS of them to be exact-recently

showed The worms, raised as bait for fishermen, were taken from a

Aayor Frank N. Zullo. Zullo Wednesday called for a looks like a small-town banker Francisco, the U.S. Grant Hote

companies in Connecticut. Mayor Zullo is chairman of Russell E. Parsons' own de- said Parsons, "I don't smoke,

tain law and order.

insurance was written the threat spine."

Duplicate Bridge

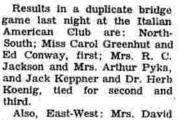
Koenig, tied

and Bruce Cummings, second Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smyth The game is sponsored by the Manchester Bridge Club and is played each Wednesday at 7:3

at the club, 135 Eldridge ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - The early bird got the worms-20,000

from a northwest Albuquerque

of widespread violence was not unfailingly contributes to panpanies did not pay out a single his wife Victoria to their home A tree called cryptomeria penny in claims this past sum- in Palm Springs.



Sommerville and Mrs. Eugene

p.m. and each Friday at 8 p.m.

insurance in ther public liabil- danian immigrant charged with Utah, he was twice elected Bea New Britain, Norwalk and of the Ambassador Hotel on the then, in 1938-40, was a Los An Stamford were denied riot morning of June 5 coverage in their policies by He indicates he may argue torney, in charge of racket pro-Aetna Life and Casualty Co. that Sirhan suffered from brain secutions. The coverage protects a city damage. But he declined to Since then, he said: "I've de from damage suits arising from specify his strategy and admit. fended judges, lawyers, doctors, "rlots, commotion and mob ac- ted only that he is defending an- policemen, crooks." involve of brain damage.

authorities failed to provide Sirhan "from the tops of his wife with rattlesnake bites. adequate protection and main shoes to the tip of his head," In 1953 he successfully a Parsons said.

who has tried about 5,000 cases ness,

he said, "the only alternative hair combed straight back seems to be to ask the state piercing blue eyes behind thin- nal case is."

On the street, they said, he



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The Baby Has **Been Named**

Arn, Jeffrey Scott, son of Frederick Arthur Jr. and Mar-garet Socia Arn, Willie Circle, Rockville. He was born June 5 at Rockville General Marries Insurance Commissioner Wil-Bishara Sirhan, the accused as at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Socia, Island Falls, Maine. His pa-ternal grandparents in fire and casualty insurance during the fire and cas and cas and casualty insurance during the fire and cas ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arn, Franklin St., Rockville. He has a brother, Eric Arthur, 2.

Bossic, Lerna Lynn, daughter of William Peter and Irene McPherson Bossic, 6 Ward St., Rockville. She was born June at Resolutive Conference of Mayors. He perhaps a clue to his taking not at all-I used to but talks with Commissioner Cotter, what undoubtedly be his most much." 5 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents New Britain Mayor Paul Man- famous case: "I've been fight- His late brothers Charlies and are Mr. and Mrs. Hanferd McPherson, Portage, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bossie Por-Counsel. Paul Shapiro. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bossie, Por-Counsel, Paul Shapiro. age, Maine. She has a brother, William Peter Jr.; and a sis- Cotter a week ago asked the neyman lawyer." er, Rosanne Marie.

Zira, Kennedy Joseph, son of Ray John and Patricia Sweeney Zira, Lake Chaffee, Stafford Springs. He was born June 8 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Sweeney, Springfield, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zira, 2 Highland Ave., Rockville. He has three brothers, Ray John Jr., 12, Michael Anthony, 8, and Daniel Scott, 6.

Koss, Todd Joseph, son of Joseph Michael and Arline Quellette Koss, Geraldine Dr., Ellington. He was born June 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Quellette, 22 Charter Rd., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koss, Old Town, Rd., Rockville. He has a brother, Steven Michael, 1.

Beaulieu, James Rene, son of Robert J. and Patricia Delehanty Beaulieu, Virginia Lane, Tolland. He was born June 12 said the three cities were of erties Union attorney announced at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delehanty, Fair Haven, Vt. His paternal 30 to 40 per cent higher pre- cended to Parsons' fourth-floor constitutional rights were violatgrandmother is Mrs. Marion Beaulley, Barre, Vt. He has a brother, Eric Robert.

Howard, Kristine Lorna, daughter of Curtiss G. and Bar-Zullo said he felt the in- and on appeal won California's With a client now on death bara Ritter Howard, 8 Bolton Center Rd. She was born June 6 surance industry, as a quasi- celebrated "Cahan decision" row, Parsons said: "I am one of at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents public are Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter, Northampton, Mass. Her pa- avoiding its puble obligation, dence. ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howard, Northampton, Mass. She has a brother, Curtiss II, 31/2; and a sis- continue to be uncooperative," man, hawk-faced, with thinning as "a big assignment, a trementer, Ginger Marie, 5.

Sandra LaPenta Drasdis, Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockville, She was surance company and provide answers in a shallow voice. born June 6 at Rockville General Hospital.

Temple, Marnie, daughter of Arthur M. and Kathleen Sekmistrz Temple, Goshen Hill Rd., Lebanon. She was born Ume 14 at Manchester Memorial Heavilal Har mathematical Heavilal H June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal company excluded public liabl. tion of Clarence Darrow"... han said in Amman Wednesday grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Szczechowski, Wyan-totte, Mich Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Grace L. Tem-coverage He said it was drom its "When he argues to a jury, their proposed trip to the United dotte, Mich. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Grace L. Tem-ple, Elm Village, East Hartford. She has three sisters, The-ped "because at the time the chills go up and down your resa, 4, Karen, 2, and Kim. 1.

Pohlman, Linda Ann, daughter of Michael J.' and Kath- foreseen.' Poniman, Linda Ann, daughter of Michael J.⁴ and Kath-leen Lawlor Pohlman, Pinney Brook Apts., Ellington. She was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Lawlor, Valley Stream, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stream, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. raising the rates. "The com-Albert W. Pohlman, Baltimore, Md. raising the rates. "The com-and escapes on weekends with Emperor of Japan.

Moriarty, Susan Beth, daughter of Matthew M. Jr. and mer," he said. Jo-Ann Donahue Moriarty, 28 Bruce Rd. She was born June 1 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donahue, 102 Avondale Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Moriarty Sr., 75 Forest St. She has a sister, Jo-Ann Cathleen, 2.

Moriconi, Laura Lynn, daughter of James John and Jean Knybel Moriconi, 539 Woodbridge St. She was born June 14 at South; Miss Carol Greenhut and Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Ed Conway, first; Mrs. R. C Mrs. Anthony Moriconi, Vernon St. She has two brothers, Jackson and Mrs. Arthur Pyka. James John Jr., 17, and Ronald, 12; and a sister, Cheryl Lynn, and Jack Keppner and Dr. Herb

Gorr, Jeffrey Robert, son of Jack-L. and Shirley Crawford Gorr, 20 Hayes Dr., Rockville. He was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has a brother, Jack L. Jr., Tierney, first; Dr. Saul Cohen 7; and two sisters, Cynthia, 9, and Jill, 3.

fedford, Joseph Louis, son of Ronald Francis and Mary Correla Tedford, 30 Liberty St. He was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Otilia Correla, 40 Seymour St.

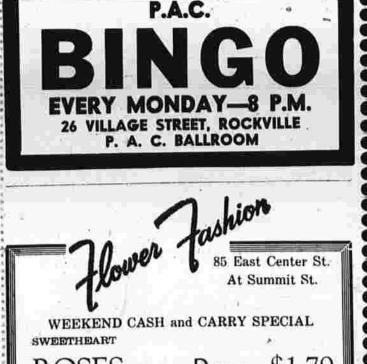
Yandow, Lori Michelle, daughter of Clement J. and Virginia Mitiguy Yandow, 12 Oxford St. She was born June 10 Play is open to the public. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpan ents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mitiguy Jr., Shelburne, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roderic O'Connor, Colchester, Vt. She has a sister, Jan Marie, 21/2.

Clukey, Michael John, son of John O. and Carol Hubert Clukey, Cedar Rd., Rockville. He was born June 13 at Man- residence, police reports chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Honore Hubert, Eastbrook Court, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clatus Clukey, Dexr, Maine. He has a sister, Lisa Ann, 3.

Skewes, Tonya Eve, daughter of Don L. and Judith Balch Skewes, 11 Williams St. She was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Balch, 20 Elro St. Her paternal grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Skewes Sr., 7 Chestnut St.

Hennequin, Donald David, son of David R. and Linda Me-Gann Hennequin, 170 Maple St. He was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Terrence McGann, 1056 Bluefield Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hennequiun, 5 school St. He has two sisters, Cheryl, 6, and Kristin, 2.

Johnston, Brent William, son of William F. III and Elaine Popick Johnston, 57 South St., Rockville. He was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Popick, 30 Fox Hill Dr., Rockville.



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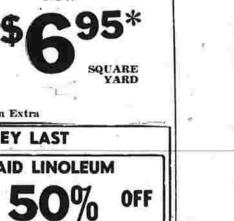
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Manchester Young Dems eeded only minutes last night o elect a compromise slate of officers, and then spent a con-siderable time in a dispute over the proposed endorsement of sota Sen. Eugene McCar-

Close to 125 members, the argest turnout in the history of he club, with McCarthy backrs outnumbering the uncomnitted regulars two to one, rowded into Mott's Auditorium or the vote.

The compromise slate, preented by a nominating committee headed by Robert Coleman,

was elected by acclamation. The new slate, to be seated in September, gives the uncom-nitted regulars four of the 12 officers: The president, treasurer, state board delegate, and one at-large member of the executive board. The McCarthy backers, calling themselves the "Reform Coalition," get the other eight officers.

The officers elected are: Charles Boggini, president; Atty. Rolland Castleman, first lice president; Christopher Powell, second vice president; John Lamenzo, third vice president; Atty. David Wichman, treasurer; Patricia Struff, recording ecretay; Eileen Woods, corresponding secretay; Kenneth **Gibson**, the outgoing president, state board delegate; and Jeffrey Pam, Wayne Bolduc, Atty. Mark Levine and Eve Anderson, at-large members of the executive board.

The dispute over the proposed endorsement of Sen. McCarthy or president came on a motion officially congratulate the Minnesota senator for his Tuesday primary victory in New York. The motion drew loud and enthusiastic applause.

Gibson ruled the motion out of order, on the basis that it would constitute an endorse-

state Sen. David M. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groves of a member of the Manchester 31 Laurel St. Young Dems, was congratulat-ed last night for his nomination Tuesday night for re-election from the 4th Senatorial District. The club pledged its active sup-port for him in his campaign. In addition, the Manchester Young Dems are proposing a Young Dems are proposing a Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Joint and public meeting with of 47 Summit St.: Susan Dis-tor for Summit St.: Susan Dis-tor and Mrs. William Carroll Schaffer, Lynn Snuffer and Beborah Yale, My Country, My Government and World Herit-age: Andrea Burr, Sandra Bay-les, Denise Gaboury, Linda Glenney, Diane Kozlovich. Su-san Leggitt, Katherine Marshall, Marcia Strimaitis, Janet Sisco, and Pamela Walch My Country GOP nominee for the State must have knowledge, skill,

Young Dems for their pledge doors, health and safety, and to work actively for his re-elec- international friendship to meet tion, and congratulated the club the requirements of the chal-on the mature way it had lenges of social dependability,

tee of four, to rule on mem- and laws. bership eligibility, in the event A flag ceremony was conductthe compromise election agree. ed by Raula Haldeman with Jan- dent Johnson has signed a bill ment had fallen through.

also spoke before the election. The Backwoods Buttercups amounts needed to support "It was never my intention, Patrol, winner of the recent sound growth in world trade and nor that of the Coalition, to Cadette-a-rama at Lake of payments."

new members of the club joined tained with scout and school steadily expanding world econofor the purpose of projecting songs. A tableaux, "Girl Scout my, ideas and for commencing a Today-Woman of Tomorrow," Officials have sold the renow is an issue-oriented organ- was shown.

Deaths in The Nation

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Mrs. S. S. Battles GALESBURG, III. AP) - Linda Brown to Marcia Stri-maitis and Sue Dixon to Kim WASHINGTON (AP) - The Mrs. S.S. Battles, 55, the former Crealy. night after a short-illness. Mars, Battles, who co-starred with Joan Crawford and Constance Bennett in "Sally, Irene and Mary," made her motion pic-ture debut as a 15-year-old in "Mike." The last two movies in which she appeared were made

in 1935.

1962 to 1965, when he became courtyard, sponsored a float in lion Johnson asked. chief of supersonic transport the Memorial Day Parade, aeromedical support for the cleaned litter at Camp Merri-Boeing Co. Wood, and for the amond year

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1968



Nine Cadette Scouts Get Highest Badge

Nine Cadette Girl Scouts received the First Class Badge at the 33rd annual Court of Awards of Troop 10 Tuesday night in Neill Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Rev. Ralph David Abernathy,— ment of health information to

They are, Cheryl Schaffer, served as helpers at the Lutz addressing "Solidarity Day" program planning. nent. The constitution of the State daughter of Mr. and Mrz. Bel-Junior Museumn on Sunday af-ternoons from October to June.

joint and public meeting with of 407 Summit St.; Susan Dix- and Pamela Walch, My Country the Manchester YR (Young on, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and World Heritage. Republican) Club, for conduct- Willard Hawkes of 375 Summit The ceremonies concluded ing a debate between Sen. Bar-St., and Susan Hurwitz, with the singing of Taps. Re-ry and Manchester Mayor Na- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis freshments were served by the than Agostinelli, who will be Hurwitz of 104 Conway Rd. eighth graders. named next Tuesday as the To receive this badge, scouts

and experience in the fields of Barry last night thanked the art, home, citizenship out-ofworked out its differences. Barry had headed a commit-citizenship, and the promise 'Paper Gold' Bill Signed

et Schaffer and Sue Leggitt as giving U.S. approval to a new Boggini, before the election, color bearers and Janet Sisco international "paper gold" re-and Denise Gaboury as color serve currency intended to reexplained that the compromise slate was worked out by repre-sentatives of both factions, "to give both groups a say in club plans, and to guarantee open plans, and to guarantee open is, Linda Brown, Nancy Platz son said Wednesday, "nations and dialogue." Castleman, who had been the and Kathi Marshall. Kim Crealy will be able to create interna-

patrol leaders, with Cheryl buying. Schaffer in charge, Joining the The bill Johnson signed

The passing of the golden pa-trol leadership cords followed, with Cheryl Schaffer handing hers to Pamela Walch; Linda Junior Troop 681. St. Laurent to Janet Schaffer; Tourist Travel Report

Linda Brown to Marcia Stri-

Oscar F. Holcombe
HOUSTON, Tex. AP) — Os-
car F. Holcombe, 79, Houston
mayor longer than any other
man, died Tuesday of pneumo-
nia. He was mayor for 11 non-
consecutive two-year terms
from 1921 until 1958.the fathers who sponsored the
Girl Scout breakfast and the
mothers who assisted with
Money earning projects.
Mrs. Everett Kelsey, troop
eader, explained the meaning
of citizenship in the scout pro-
gram. During the year, the
scouts participated in the Unit-
ed Nations Day flag ceremonydinary" rise in American spend-
Ing in Canada.
It said spending in Canada
was nearly \$1.1 billion, a jump
of nearly 60 per cent over 1966.
In all countries, the depart-
ment said, a record number of
American travelers spent near-
ly \$8 billion last year. Dr. George M. Knauf ed Nations Day flag ceremony SEATTLE AP) - Dr. at Center Park, collected toys George M. Knauf, 61, former for the welfare department, President Johnson has signed outy director of space medi- sang at a local convalescent an \$8.16 billion appropriations cine with the National Aeronau- home, filled packets for the bill for Treasury Department tics and Space Administration, Cancer Crusade, counted and re- and Post Office operations next died unexpectedly Tuesday, placed hymn books for the fiscal year-a spending level

Young Dems, he explained, Linda Brown, daughter of Mr. Each scout received an active does not permit endorsement of a candidate, prior to his nom-ination at a convention. Linda Brown, daughter of Mr. Each scout received an active and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of 36 ination at a convention. Linda Brown, daughter of Mr. Each scout received an active Madison St.; Kathi Paulsen, Badges were presented by Mrs. Richard Harris and Miss grants totaling \$304,928 for Con-psychiatry for training and stu-His ruling drew considerable His ruling drew considerable debate, but it was enforced. State Sen. David M. Barry, a member of the Manchester The Manchester State Sen. David M. Barry, a member of the Manchester The Manchester State Sen. David M. Barry, a member of the Manchester The Manchester State Sen. David M. Barry, a member of the Manchester The Manchester State Sen. David M. Barry, a member of the Manchester The Manchester State Sen. David M. Barry, State Sen. State Sen. David M. Barry, State Sen. David M. Barry, State Sen. State Sen. David M. Barry, State Sen. Sta

Events In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) -Presi-

Coalition's candidate for presi-dent prior to the compromise

make a power play, nor to work Isles Boy Scout Reservation. The drawing rights on the infor our own projection," he presented a flannel board dem- ternational "paper gold" reonstration on conservation en. serves could ultimately reduce He explained, "The many titled, "Balance of Nature." the demand for gold and dollars McCarthy backers who are The Yankee Hillbillies enter. as a medium of exchange in the

dialogue of the crucial problems depicting five vocational roles serves would help functioning of of the day. I believe that this based on today's scout program, the international two-market system for gold set up earlier ization and, for that reason, we A rededication ceremony for this year after speculative raids are backing the compromise new members was conducted by on the dollar and a rush of gold

> troop were eleven scouts from thorizes U.S. officials to vote for a charter amendment to the In-

Commerce Department says an movie and stage actress known as Saily O'Neill, died Tuesday St. Mary's Episcopal Church by more than \$2.1 billion last year more than \$2.1 billion last year

which she appeared were made present have been members of above 1966, the department this society. Also thanked were the fathers who sponsored the dinary'' rise in American spend-

Capital Footnote

Knauf worked with NASA from church, planted flowers in the only slightly below the \$8.34 bil-

Capital Quote Wood, and for the second year "Some of you may go

(Herald photo by Pinto) Nine Cadette Girl Scouts of Troop 10 received First Class badges, the highest award in girl scouting, Tuesday night at a court of awards in Neill Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. They are, left to right, Cheryl Schaffer, Linda Brown, Kathi Paulsen, Harriet Groves, Linda St. Laurent, Allison Kuehl and Vivien Carroll. Susan Dixon and Susan Hurwitz, not pictured, also received the badge.

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Race In The Professions

The House of Delegates of the American Medical Association, meeting out at San Francisco, adopted, by nearly unanimous voice vote the other day, a simple, elemental, but history-making resolution which called for an amendment to the association's by-laws which would state clearly that membership in the American Medical Association or any of its constituent associations shall not be denied or abridged on account of color, creed, race, religion or ethnic origin." As a result of the passage of this resolution at San Francisco, such an addition to the by-laws will be prepared for consideration by the House of Delegates at its next meeting, in Miami in

The San Francisco resolution specifically directed the inclusion, in the draft amendment, of provision for the expulsion from the parent association of any local society which denied its membership to anybody on racial or religious

There are now, according to statistics used by the New York Times, about 7,000 Negroes among the nation's 300,000 physicians. Percentage-wise, Negroes have 11.4 per cent of the nation's popula-

tion, 2.2 per cent of its doctors. Of the 7,000 Negro physicians, 5,000 belong to an organization called the National Medical Association, composed

almost entirely of Negroes. pership in the American Medical Assoclation or its component affiliates lies in fact that such membership is someimes, in some localities, set as a preequisite for those "house privileges which give a doctor the right to admit" is patients to specific institutions.

All hail to the progress the AMA is now guaranteeing itself in its own rules und practices.

The larger and more difficult task will be that of raising and equalizing educational opportunities so that any racial mbalance which survives in any of our eading professions can be explained on the basis of each particular race's instinct toward one kind of profession or another, not by the fact that it is still more difficult for some races to make the grade, or to afford the effort, than others

Helicopters An "Escalation?"

The probable "sighting", usually by light-time radar, of helicopters being flown on the enemy side of things Vietnam continues to be reported, and it is often labeled as if it were an "escalation" of the war on the part of North

What we really mean, in our official and our news handling of such a matter, is not "escalation" in the precise sense of a raising of the level of violence in the action of Vietham.

What we reflect, in our reaction to such a thing as the use of helicopters on the part of the enemy, is our long and comfortable assumption that it is somehow wrong and wicked for the enemy in Vietnam to have anything like the same equipment or the same capacities we have.

We have been inclined to classify it as aggressive escalation of the war, for instance, when the enemy intensifies anti-aircraft fire directed at the bombers we send over to attack his territory. We have been shocked by such rare reports of enemy tanks as have been made from time to time. Our warships range the North Vietnamese coast firing away as a matter of course; it has been Communist wickedness, on the other hand, for shore batteries to try to hit any of our destroyers.

This has probably been the first war a history in which, by the accounting and the psychological reaction on our side at least, the use of offensive weapons has been regarded as defensive in character, and almost every effort of the enemy to defend himself has been treated as if it were an offensive aggravation But, on any realistic, objective level, it is rather difficult to see the employment of helicopters for purposes of trying to supply isolated advance units as an "escalation" of the war on the part of North Vietnam

What it really means is that the en-

emy has begun doing one of the things we have been doing in Vietnam, and we are offended. Helicopters were supposed to remain an American monopoly. The fact that this somehow became a war in which such assumptions became part of our own instinct is one of the reasons the world does not admire us for our role in Vietnam, and one of the reasons we ourselves feel uneasy and uncomfortable about it, especially when the enemy finally does show up with

from the very beginning. This was that the longer the war lasted the greater the number and variety of weapons and implements the other side would possess and use would be certain to be. Sand In Summer Too

some helicopters after all. One thing we

might more accurately have calculated

When, the other day, we became aware of the fact that the Town of Manchester was busily engaged in spreading sand again, preparatory, we suppose, to gathering it up again, we suffered a momentary illusion as to the season. We assumed it was winter again, and that the town's trucks and spreaders were out dealing with the latest ice storm.

But then, as the sand that had been spread began to blow and swirl, we noticed there was no ice underneath it. but rather a small film of some tar-like substance which managed, here and there, to fasten a grain of sand down to the roadbed.

On further observation and research the only similarity to the winter spread ing of sand was that the sand wound up, as usual, blotching the polish of the automobiles, who traveled through it, darkening the paint and windows of the homes along the route, making miniature sand storms across the landscape, and making still more difficult the culture of lawn edges.

After the sand has blown enough the town will come around and sweep up what is left, just as it does in winter It all makes life in Manchester seem unified, and all of one piece, / having sand in summer too.

We are told the program has more than merely sentimental, artistic objectives. The combination of a generous spurt of sand on a thin vell of tar is supposed to help seal our pavements against further cracks. We have an amateurish; non-engineering opinion that our pavement cracks in Manchester are a little wide for such a fine screen sand or that, at the least or as a sort o compromise, a few solid boulders might be thrown into its pits and traps first But if it makes the town happy to keep the town in perpetual sandstorm, summer and winter, we guess we can all be good citizens, too, and grit our teeth and bear with it.

The New Steamers

Is the Stanley Steamer, now more a legend than a memory, about to make a comeback on the American motoring scene? The chances are admittedly slin that the Stanley or some other stear powered automobile will return to favo but the subject is being hotly debated at a hearing being conducted in Wash ington by the Senate Commerce and Public Works Committees.

What interests the senators is the possibility that motor vehicles powered by steam might reduce the volume of air pollution produced by the millions of nternal combustion engines, producing the smog that increasingly plagues the major cities

About the only thing the advocates of steam-powered cars and representatives of the "Big Three" motor manufacturers agree on is that steamers emit hardly any air pollutants. But on all other points there was strong disagreement. Proponents said they operate smoothly, quietly and efficiently. Opponents said they are complex, dangerous because of the highpressure bollers, and slow in starting. In the early days of the automobil industry, when there were more mal than one could remember and all of the manufacturers were struggling to sur vive, the steam-powered cars for a while enjoyed some popularity. Among the most popular and the one best remembered today, was the Stanley Steamer which came out in 1896. It was last made in 1925. There were others. In an even earlier time there were a few cluilisy steam-powered stage coaches in parts of

New England. Old timers liked to tell of the thrills of operating a Stanley Steamer. At a time when cars with internal combustion engines were doing well to hit 3 miles an hour, the Stanley Steamer could go at least twice as fast. Oddly, it could go just as fast in reverse. But there were two drawbacks: It took a while to get up steam and it was necessary to replenish the water supply frequently As time went on there were refinements Today, according to an independent researcher who testified the other day be fore the senators, the Williams steams will start in 20 seconds, get up a full head of steam in less than a minute, and go 100 miles an hour. Burning kero sene, it used one gallon for 25 miles. And since the kerosene burns almost completely, the steamer discharges hard-

y any pollutants While the modern version of the old steamers may be quiet and efficient in operation, there is still the matter of plenishing the water supply with which o produce the steam. And even if that handicap is reduced it would be a long time staging a comeback, considering the investment of the "Big Three" i machinery and tooling now geared to the production of the models we know. As air pollution poses ever greater there will be a greater angers, search for a way of powering cars that vill appreciably reduce, or even elimin ate, the present volume of pollutants. iteam may not be the answer, and progess is slow in electric-powered vehicles erhaps some day there will be a break hrough in some laboratory that will pave he way for insertion of a nuclear energy cell powerful enough to last the lifetim of a car. Until that comes along Ameri cans seem destined to inhale more and more pollutants, smog control device notwithstanding. MIDDLETOWN PRESS



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buried, a discreet and cautious Kennedy and Humphrey wings California Democratic party. It was a total flop. failure underlines the

state of affairs in the Democratic party today. Far from producing a truce of sorrow. he murder of Kennedy has not narrowed the party's deep pivisions. And although politics in California is bigger than life, the refusal of Kennedy partisans here to reconcil emselves with Vice President Hubert Humphrey is evident elsewhere in the country.

The attempt at post-assassi nation reconciliation originated in California with a lieutenant of National Committeeman Eugene Wyman, Humphrey's top nan in California. Believing that feuds are often patched up at the funeral of a mutual friend, the Wyman aide thought the tragedy might bring together two former allies who have been bitter factional foes since 1964-Gene Wyman and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, leader of state's Kennedy forces.

Consequently, Wyman's lieuenant approached an side to Unruh with the suggestion that Wyman and Unruh meet for the first time in years. They would talk about arrangements for the National Convention in Chicago and perhaps general political questions. There would be no discussion of the future course of the 174-vote California delegation, pledged to Kennedy and headed by Unruh. There will be no such peace meeting. Unruh flatly rejected the idea, suspecting an operation to transfer the delegation to Humphrey. Nor did he express interest in seeing Wyman about any subject. any

Unruh's attitude preordained the outcome of last Saturday's (June 15) meeting of his delegation in Los Angeles Acting at Unruh's suggestion, the delegates voted overwhelmingly to remain uncommitted. Had they gone in any substantial number for Humphrey, the last pathetic shred of hope held by Sen. Eugene McCarthy would

have disappeared. But Humphrey probably will be nominated, with or without California's 174. The significance of the non-reconciliation between Unruh and Wyman lies deeper It reveals that the Kennedy forces, representing considerable Democratic strength, are not stampeding to the call of

By Rowland Evans Jr. **Robert D. Novak**

Another, less emotional, Unruh

sentiment is deep. Key members

of the Unruh delegation cannot

nedy's private complaints in the

last week of his life about Mc-

Carthy's personalized attacks.

Nor has their wrath een as-

suaged by a barrage of tele-

phone calls, letters and post-

rank-and-file McCarthyites urg-

(See Page Nine)

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

Sunday.

wooed by Humphrey if he ex- the water, but anti-McCarthy Indeed, it is no secret here erase from their memories Kenthat Unruh feels Humphrey, if still supporting the Johnson Viet-

nam policy, would lead the party here to humiliating defeat against either Richard M. Nixon or Nelson Rockefeller. Even if Humphrey modified his war policy, according to this view, he would be a distinct underdog in California. It is known that Unruh feels

McCarthy would be much stronger here, even though the animosity by California Kennedy partisans derived from McCarthy's hard-hitting primary campaign here against Ken-

nedy is enduring. That was demonstrated last week when Mrs. Ann Alanson, a McCarthy booster and ex-officio member of the convention delepublish gation by virtue of her office of National Committeewoman, telephoned an Unruh associate to Dr. and Mrs. Amos E. Friend discuss convention logistics. She of Comstock Rd. sail for a meetwas cut off sharply and told

that her presence at the Satur- ing of the American College of day delegation caucus would be offensive to the Kennedy family in view of McCarthy's attacks vice principal of Manchester on Kennedy.



SAN FRANCISCO-Shortly party unity. Bitter, demoralized, after Robert F. Kennedy was and frustrated, they must be aide called her back to smooth effort was made to bind up the pects their support.

Courtesy Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"Our Father, Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread" This prayer to God, asking Him to give us our daily bread, teaches us that we are dependent on Him. With all the remarkable progress made by sciproduction and ence in the processing of the necessities of life, and all the carefully develplans of business and oped marketing experts for their distribution we still are dependent on nature and on nature's God. Everything we use can be readily traced back to God, the cards - one Kennedy delegate Giver of all. Jesus wants us to told us he has received 50-from realize it; that is one purpose to lose objectivity and come to

of this prayer There is in this petition also starting blitz can get in the a suggestion to be moderate in summer of 1968. He found himour demands and not to ask for self reminded of the time when things we do not need. Solo- there was such trouble and conmon's prayer was in the spirit troversy over findinga site for of this petition: "Give me the then newly founded United neither poverty nor riches; feed Nations that there seemed a me with food convenient for great possibility its permanen me, lest I be full and deny Thee headquarters would be lost to and say: Who is the Lord? or some other continent, and then lest I be poor and steal and the Rockefellers moved and put take the name of my God in the site together and the thing

vain!" Again, when we realize that the East River down in New God is the Giver of our daily York City may have been bread we return thanks to God child's play compared to the for His goodness. "Know ye that the Lord He is good, be thankful unto Him, Surgeons in Stockholm, Sweden. His name. Chester'L. Robinson retires as

Walter L. Abel, Pastor Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Open Forum

Communications for publication on the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

To the Editor, ald, I read the account of the in spite of sound counseling to teriorating condition of our schools and last but not least Manchester student who was in- the contrary voiced by retiring school facility and educational the proposed new Lincoln School pollen, an eagle feather, a cereone sided reporting of the news a precedent.

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

We are not sure whether what

was encountered just outside the

Hartford last Friday evening

tantalizing and perhaps ul-timately most tragic part —of that business of classic Greek

fates we expected to find hang-

But, perhaps in an illusionary

deceptive fashion, it looked and

man presence and influence of

the course of political events.

It looked and felt like a re-

It looked and felt as if it had

vival of meaning and of choice.

life and energy and resource

These are intangible superla

tives to be handing out to some

thing that was, after all, basi-

cally nothing more than an op

eration in hospitality to the dele gates of a political convention

was one conducted on behalf of

the Governor of New York, and

both in its staging and its re

sults, it proved to be something

rather unique -a telling, elo quent sample, we would say, o

what kind of operation this

whole political nation is going to be subjected to in the next

lew weeks by "the Rockefel

The tangible components

this operation did not alon

seem equal to the result. There

was the spectacle of adequate

buses waiting, outside the con-

vention hall, to transport the

delegates to the hotel where the

tockefeller event was bein

a set-up which included the on-

ever seen, at a political or any

other kind of event, which was long enough and staffed with

enough bartenders to serve a

teeming crowd without more

than one or two customers even

finding themselves in any kind

of waiting line before a barten

der. There was music. Every

The most telling of all the

because he branched over into

in the well but modestly

groomed flesh, of David Rocke

feller, the brainy brother who

is president of "that bank" and

whose sudden appearance out on

the political circuit was testi-

mony more eloquent than any

words to the seriousness and the

total devotion of resource with which the Rockefeller clan was

now taking the fight for the Re

Presidency.

one another

publican nomination for the

The Rockefeller wooing, the

Rockefeller appeal, had an in-

stant response from a crowd

had a right feeling about bein

that moment. "Where else could

you and I be?" they seemed to

be asking as they jostled into

"Were you there last night?

they were asking themselves

back at the convention the next

morning, and they didn't need

to specify, not even to those

who hadn't been there, but who

had merely heard about it,

"where" the "there" had been

This columnist confesses that

wish to see how far this late-

was done. What now stands on

political task the Rockefeller

power and influence and en-

ergy and intelligence is now

going to try to accomplish this

summer. But it will all be used,

there is no longer any doubt

he fell under the spell, enough

precisely where they were

tangibles, however, obviously

the intangible, was the presence

thing seemed to have class.

succession of bars we have

held. There was, at the hote

But the hospitality operation

within itself.

felt like the revival of direct hu-

ing over all this year's politi

was not also part -the mos

Republican State Convention

What really bothers me is the fantasy. are sheer fantasy. atags and decent facilities to gym with no equipment and no Mrs. Bennett is the firm instructor? If the expensive dian to become New Me hypocritical attitude of the stuper program some other would Areas of major concern at the space involved was meant for Mother of the Year. the possible loss of scholarship lationist type thinking which is ditional facilities to relieve the made of those facilities. of the so-called establishment, in the town, it seems likely that now exist in many of our There must be effective forward born in a hogan. another S.D.S. cliche. Maybe these parents should think of the many students seriously interested in obtaining an education, who are paying their own way through Columbia, but were deprived of a full month of college. Is this a demonstration in the name of justice? I was surprised that the stu-dent did admit the primary goal of the S.D.S. at Columbia University was the termination of a research contract between the University and a branch of the U.S. Government. They used the issue of the gym construction, with its racial overtones, only to help their own

After disrupting 26,000 other students' rights to learn, after wantonly destroying and obscenely marking up offices and other facilities of the University, they demanded amnesty. Our society will completely crumble if these and a other law breakers are not punished. The complete destruction of our free enterprise system of government i the stated goal of the S. D. S organization. Their outspoken goals were all listed in a front page article of the June 13 wald. In the article it quoted Steve Halliweil, a Columbia graduate student, as follows: We want a free society. The shape of that society will be determined by men shaping their own lives. But we know his capitalism will have to

In closing a word of wisdom to present college students from an editorial in Forbes: Universities are institutions of learning and if the undergrad-uates of any university learn only one thing in this new day of also unlimited individual be that others, too, have right and freedoms and that in a free country there are penaltic and-or punishments for the evi men, young or old, who in the guise of seeking 'justice' d stroy the foundations of it." - B. J. McDonnell,

A Taxpayer Responsibility To the Editor,

Congratulations Town of Man chester. You have just been deemed a worthwhile "Charity" and the problems of the Administration and taxpayer hav been solved.

After strong urgings by Board of Education Chairman John G. Rottner, whose prodding over-ruled the better judgment of the majority, the Board voted to accept a private donation t upport a school program which



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t's parents. Their only con- be benefactor or group will come moment are the repair and re- use solely as an auditorium. She is known in New Mexico Today in History

grade the personal generosity ty-five (65) Hartford children presented to the public in an and apparent well meaning of does not mean that our schools unclouded manner at voting the principals behind this pres- are not either overcrowded or on time. The voter must make an ent donation who, I assume have the verge thereof. effort to become informed. The already received whatever pub- To my knowledge, a new ele- tax paying public must accept Heity is due. It is rather a critic-ism of the responsible town Forest Hills development sec. who are its only real monument. management, the voters who tion. The Buckley and Green The Manchester school departhave allowed themselves to be schools which service that area ment must not become dependeducated with one primary are already dangerously close ent on "charity". school of thought and the other-to capacity. An additional jun-L. J. Plante "Others, Too, Have Rights" rightfully should be funded by wise uninformed who, through jor high school is needed to acthe town. The action was taken their lack of participation, have commodate the increasing out-In a recent issue of The Her- at the meeting on June 17, 1968, contributed to the rapidly de- flow from the elementary



OL' JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT'S AIRBORNE AGAIN

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n the future there will be simi- schools. Just because the town planning. There must be effec-ar opportunities. school system has been con- tive voter education on impor-This in no way is meant to de- sidered able to absorb about six- tant issues. The issues must be

Manchester, Connecticut

NAVAJO BLESSING

about police brutality, property of the Board was apparently are entitled to a proper edcua-damage created by police and satisfied though an accompany-tion. Objections of the "property schools have gymnasiums, these Mrs. Bennett, a Navajo from tion. It represents a substantial Tive Year

and the taxpayers to provide backboards and movable bleach. World of Mothers pageant with nomination with less than happimedia, all standard leftist Any thoughts along those lines the necessary educational ers. Of what earthly use is a a Navajo ceremonial blessing. ness and joy. The form of the standard leftist are sheer fantasy. are sheer fantasy. are sheer fantasy. Any thoughts along those lines and decent facilities to gym with no equipment and no Mrs. Bennett is the first Ininstructor? If the expensive dian to become New Mexico's

cern about their son's action af- up with remains to be seen but habilitation of existing plant fa- why wasn't it designed as such as a Navajo singer, doll maker By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The United States proposed a ter "learning the truth" was with the type of backwoods iso- cilities and construction of ad- so that better use could be and author. She wrote a book Today is Thursday, June 20, five-point plan to end the Middle about her girlhood on the Nava- the 172nd day of 1968. money being provided by a part appearing increasingly prevalent overcrowded conditions which Manchester must come alive. jo Reservation, where she was

Inside Keport

(Continued from Page 8) cal politicians around him be- In 1898, the United States lieve McCarthy has no chance to seized the island of Guam in the be nominated. Their only hope Spanish-American War. they might become the lever to ed William Howard Tatt of Ohi push Humphrey closer to Ken- for president.

parties other than the student ing resolution that this action owners' notwithstanding, it is are equipped in many instances Gallup, said she needed the body of Democrats who today The United States and the Sov-demonstrators, and so - called did not constitute the setting of the responsibility of the town with nothing but two basketball items to open the Wonderful view Humphrey's prospective iet Union agreed to establish an

On This Date In 1632, the colony of Mary- tiations.

land was granted to Lord Be timore by the English crown. In 1837, England's King Wil-liam IV died, and Princess Victoria became queen.

(Continued from Page 8) In 1867, President Andrew Johnson proclaimed the treaty support for their candidate. under which the United States leaides, Unruh and the practi- purchased Alaska from Russia.

is that by withholding their sup-port in an uncommitted stance convention in Ohicago nominat-

volved in the student revolt at School Superintendent Curtis. reputation. The plain and simple fact is physical education within our to New York with Mrs. Kay would do well to interrupt its tional Front ended a meeting in palled at the series of lies Walter Schardt, the conscience that the children of Manchester school curriculum set-up is re- Bennett, New Mexico's 1968 euphoria to consider the sullen Tunis by condemning French neutrality, property of the Board was apparently are entitled to a proper edcua- markably poor. Although our "Mother of the Year." Five Years Ago

iet Union agreed to establish an emergency communication tem - the so-called "hot line between Washington and Mo

One Year Ago East dispute. The proposal called for direct Israeli-Arab nego-

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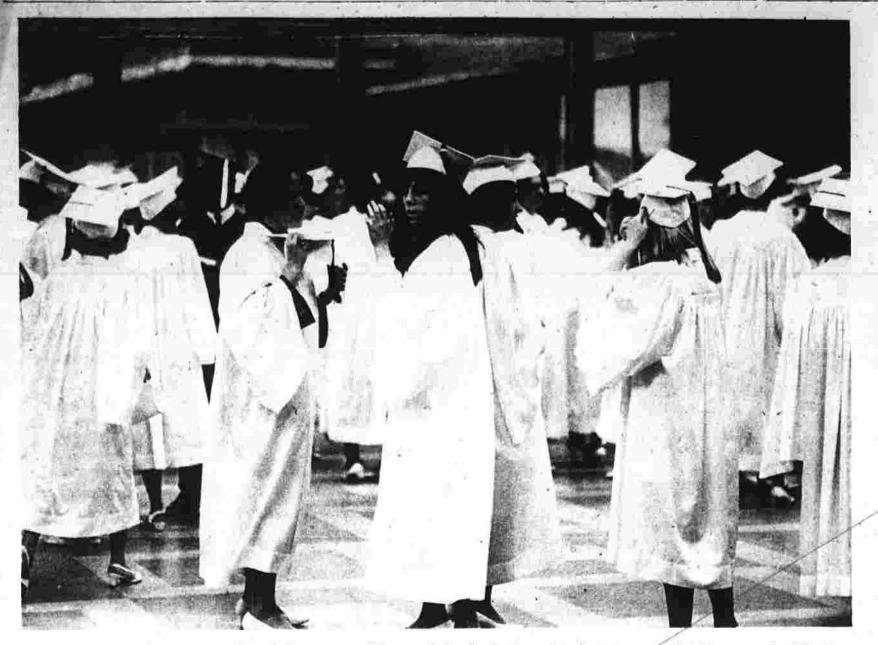
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storm, adjust their gowns, coiffures and dignity in the cafeteria before resuming the processional to Aren

631 at MHS Graduate, Despite Weather

us live fully

think creatively. to think for himself by encourgirls in white had aging his creativity," she said.

produce students

Cobb drew a laugh from the and the valedictory, "The and himself an MHS graduate virtual standstill." virtual standstill." "And because the class of 1929.

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how to mouth facts but not to Graduates List

address, were 'Born Free' and to elevate their feelings.' said. "Whether we call it hitching Edward Keiderling, academ-

is that your attitude toward dress, deplored the persistence tional processional by two's be-what you want to accomplish in and the spread of national vio-life makes a difference in what hence and what he termed there and enter the audience had to be dis-merits. Gene Twaronite of 34 with merits area and what he termed there are a strong the marks and the spread of a termed there are a strong to a strong the audience had to be dis-merits. Gene Twaronite of 34 with merits area and what he termed there are a strong to a strong the marks and the spread of a strong the marks and the spread of a strong the marks and the spread of a strong the marks are the spread of a strong the spr what you want to accomplish in and the spread of national vior pensed with, and the fledging life makes a difference in what lence and what he termed "our pensed with, and the fledging you do accomplish in life," the social apathy, which is so tra-the north doors to the cafeteria.

violence instead of political pro- man beings.

cess."

hink creatively. The school "should train him to think for himself by encour-aging his creativity," she said. "It should serve as a proving the traditional "Benediction" by the traditional "Benediction" by the traditional "Benediction" by the traditional "Benediction" by

"And because the times were Roger Bagley. y referred to "this Can Be Dope," by Edward M. Taking as his theme the pur-night of June 19, Kelderling, will be published in suit of "lofty aims," Judge he charged in closing, "the continued unflus-a special two-page graduation Rubinow told the graduates country needed then, as it after that the pro-edition of the High School that these words were inspired needed needed the pro-edition of the High School that these words were inspired needed the pro-edition of the High School that these words were inspired needed the pro-edition of the High School that these words were inspired needed the pro-edition of the High School that these words were inspired needed needed needed the pro-edition of the High School that these words were inspired needed need almost without World, which will appear in to-morrow's Herald. by a message he sees nearly young people — young people Rogers. Then for

your wagon to a star, or having ically the first-ranked member the class president, or having lofty aims, the point following Judge Rubinow's ad- ditions in the Arena, the tradia reach that exceeds your grasp, of the class, in his valedictory Becasue of the crowded con-

gically evident." He said the immediate per- He said, The sickness in the fault of a few lations from parents and friends, management. pose will be "a greater measure poorly made laws or insane and bolsterously "unwound" of satisfaction and happiness. criminals. It is our fault. Living from the night's long program, Wesis' office for the summer. "There are so many towns and to become a reality now. Paths "But a far wider and more in a democracy creates in all which ended at 9, an hour after His photographer's skills and his so many people involved that running along Hop Brook and significant result will come when of us a responsibility for the its planned conclusion. you use your talents - as I health of our civilization." know many of you will want to The terrible acts of individual use your talents - in helping to men "are merely expressions solve the great public problems of the spirit of our age," he that press on us today; poverty charged, calling on his classamost antience; unequal edu- mates to nurture an attitude of cational opportunities; unsafe "moral responsibility — to see streets and highways; polluted one another as human beings air and water; and decision by and respect one another as hu-violence instead of political pro- man beings. "Only in such a spirit of mu-

seem overwhelimg, Judge clety survive the crises of to-Rubinow reminded the gradu- day and meet the challenges of

clad and the girls in white had reached their places, the seniors sat upon signal from Richard Cobb, class president, who strode to the microphones for certificates were handed out by

Then followed the singing o words by Linda S. Leon, and scale campaign to gather mediate and concerted effort to passes through the Case Moun-

class, presided at the organ. He was presented his diploma

Outside, the rain continued.

Lebanon Postmaster

Proposed by Weiss Town Manager Robert B: Weiss unveiled a new plan to get the state to buy Case Mountain last night, at a woods and along brooks in the joint meeting of the chairmen of the conservation com- area might also involve the mission, the park and recreation commission, and the sor and East Hartford. The Shen-

system.

lecture will be greatly broaden- Hartford," he added.



Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow addresses the graduates. (Herald photos by Pinto)



"Over we go." A restraining rope around the oval at Memorial Field proves only a small hindrance big red umbrella. A portion of the crowd presses toward gate in left background.



Save Case Mt. Plan

leaders last night. The same Mountain on the other side of for the hiker.

land had geographic ties with the Gay City State Forest lands in Hebron. He noted the trails, crossing roads and highways, that connected the two areas. Town Planner Joseph Tamsky said the whole system of present and possible trails through ipsit Trail starting at the fire tower in South Glastonbury

tain land. members of the State General After the last General Assem- Lemuel Miller, chairman of bly in 1967 during which town the Conservation Commission, In her talk, "The Tragedy of rection of Miss Martha White, reads, "Life is always insipid of your fellow Americans who Education: Where We Have The group's other numbers, to those who have no great are working to make things Failed," she charged that pub- performed after the principal works in hand or no lofty aims better that I welcome you," he nountain part of a state forest tain parcel for \$425,000, from enlist all the support it could. Case Bros., legislators told town He noted the commission has Weiss introduced one of the leaders a strong effort in the long been behind a move to

> the north doors to the cafeteria. Init at the University of Cont ton, and we need the active super and would be a "terrific buy." He said the immediate per- He said, "The sickness in our There they received congratu-in forest recreation and parks such as garden clubs and the Tamsky noted that the moun-Boy Scouts. The assemblymen tain is a key part of the sys-The youth is an intern in listen to numbers," he said. tem of linear parks beginning fledgling forest ranger' know- I see equal justification for the passing under the planned Rt. ledge were evidenced by a short state to buy Case Mountain as 6 aim for the mountain and slide lecture he gave the town there was for it to buy Aron make the mountain top a goal

David Odegard, a member of WASHINGTON (AP) - The ed and detailed by the time he Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman the Board of Directors and a look like in even 10 years with he recent rapid growth here." Odegard urged full cooperation between the men gathered last night in order to insure sane development while preserving the town's beauty spots. In his lecture, Twaronite said, 'The pictures speak for themselves; the area has definite state park qualities,"

House Approves \$4.5 Billion for **Public Works**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fouse has approved a \$4.5 billion public works appropriations bill, but cut out \$671,000 which had been earmarked for planning funds for the controversial Dickey - Lincoln hydroelectric power project in Maine.

That slice Wednesday duplicated the maneuver last year in which funds for the project, which would be New England's first public power source, were deleted. The House sent the bill to the Senate. The House struck out the

money on the motion of Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn. Left in the measure were funds for public power projects in five other sections of the United States.

FOOD FOR FUNDS EAST ORCHARD MESA.

Colo: (AP) -Residents of this western Colorado community recently held their 41st annua ham dinner, an event held each year on a Sunday in the peach lossom season. Proceeds from the dinners have long since paid for the community building and extra equipment. New funds will be invested in added improvements.

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

TROOP 382 roop 362 of St. Bart Church recently held its fina' Court of Honor at the church lister Mary Maher and Siste Monica Leonard, both of th Congregation of Notre Dame and Dr. Robert Seaton Smith representativ

were guests of honor Jose Salazar opened the j gram with a presentation of

Senior Scouts Rick Donald Moquin, Richard Salazar and Herbert Stevenson conducted the Court of Honor. Awards were made to Curtis Hamilton and James White tenderfoot; Frank Jawroski and David Sheridan, second class William Keegan, first class Frederick Ruggles, star.

Also, John Blake, George Fee, Jeffrey Frithsen, Douglas Hauschild, William Keegan, Robert LeBianc, Donald Moquin, James Rook, Frederic Ruggles, Richard Salazar, Peter Smith, Phillip Spina, David Stevenson, Douglas Stevenson, Herbert Stevenson and Willard Waterfield, citizenship in th community.

Also, John Blake, Douglas Hauschild, Robert LeBlanc, James Rook, Richard Salazar, David Stevenson, Douglas Stevenson and Herbert Stevenson, firemanship; James Rook and Frederick Ruggles, swimming; Frederick Ruggles, citizenship in the nation; Wil-lard Waterfield, home repairs,

fishing and pets. Dr. Smith presented a cen tificate of appreciation to Sis-ter Mary Mahar for her enthusiastic support of scouting for the past several years, and for her permission for use of he classroom at St. Bartholomew's School for merit badge classes Scoutmaster Edward Ward presented her with a dogwood tree which the scouts will plant of the convent grounds. Herbert Stevenson, troop com-mittee chairman, announced

that Frank E. Keegan would eplace Mr. Ward as scou master next year. Mr. Ward will continue as a member of the troop committee and as troop To close the program, George Blake, committeeman, present-

ed movies and slides of troop activities. Refreshments wer served. Cub Pack 2

Cub Scout Pack 2 of Second Congregational Church had its annual picnic Saturday, June 15 at Camp Johnson, Bolton. David Hayes and Vincent Perry, on behalf of the pack, presented s large Father's Day cake to the athers of the boys. Akela, portrayed by John F. Hayes, cub master, and Vincent Perry, as presented awards to the cubs at a council Those receiving awards wer David Peck, wolf badge; Kevin Reilly, wolf badge and assistant denner badge; Tommy Landers, bear badge; Vincent Perry, bear badge and a gold and silver arrow; James Sylvester, bear badge and gold arrow; David Kershaw, bear badge and gold arrow; Raymond Wallace, bear badge and gold arrow; Gary

Pointer, bear badge and denner badge; Bruce Bayles, bear badge and gold arrow; David Hayes, bear badge and, gold arrow: Ricky Sawyer, bear Fifteen cubs became Webelos scouts and received their webelos colors. They were Ricky Sawyer, Tommy Landers, Jimmy Sylvester, David Hayes, Raymond Timmy Neumann, Wallace, Ronaid Maillet, Tommy Hogan, Bruce Bayles, Dennis Teel, Jeff Stones, David Kershaw, Martin Maldelis, Vincent Perry and Gary Pointer. Robert Courtright, Michael Galligan, Martin Miller, Jonathan Peck, Russell Saunders, Dean Anderson and Luc Pelletier received their graduation certificates from Webelos, and

in science. Louis Hoskins, assistant scout-

the troop. Frederick E. Peck, Webelos leader, received a certificate of appreciation for his services. Den mothers who received ap-Hardy Sawyer, Den 4; Mrs. Bernard Banavige, Den 6; and Mrs. William Neumann, Den 7. Mrs. Bernard Banavigne also a den mother.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Late sleepers in a suburban apartment house were startled Tuesday when a gaudy balloon and three voyagers came down in a noisy heap in the parking lot outside.

No one was injured. But an electrical line serving a residential area was ripped down. And a car was slightly damaged when the gondola bounced

against it. Gary Clark of Salt Lake City, the pilot, said he and his companions were sailing toward an unpopulated area on the outskirts when the wind gave out.

The balloon, carrying an vertisement, was launched miles south of Salt Lake City. Clark said he and his fellow fliers planned to soar southward but a switch in wind swept th balloon six miles back to city's edge.



sistant cubmaster, fire Saturday night

arrow; Ricky Sawyer, badge and gold arrow.

Dean Anderson received an activity badge in citizenship and

master from Troop 133 of the church, welcomed the boys into

preciation certificates are Mrs. Wendell Roussey, Den 1; Mrs. received special recognition for six years of faithful service as

BALLOON FOILED BY WIND

U,

PAGE TWELVE

Columbia

Democrats **Back O'Neill** Nomination

Local Democrats who will attend the district convention Tuesday at Mariborough Tav-ern are supporting William O'Neill, present representative from the 52nd district, for re-election, said Paul Merrick, biology of the form commit hairman of the town commit

"O'Neill," said Merrick, "has sisted local selectmen whenever he has been asked to and secured additional funds for the Public Health Nursing Agency and an appropriation of \$600,-000 to straighten the curve at the dam."

O'Neill has served on the Apropriations Committee and the inance, Roads and Bridges committees during his term. He is a member of a special committee appointed by the ast General Assembly to study e possibility of a new super t airport for Connecticut.

Local delegates to the conven-tion are Joseph Tashlik, Herbert Vinider and Edmund Lambert. Musical Set

tepublican party members in town are invited to a presenta tion of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "Allegro," to be presented at the Goodspeed Opara House July 18.

Arrangiements have been nade to buy a block of 300 tickets, according to Donald Tuttle, hairman of the finance committee. Tickets will be available brough Republican town committee members in Columbia, Hebron, Mariborough and East ampton. Mrs. Charles Hill nay be contacted locally.

Nurse Appointed Mrs. Phyllis Jones of Wapping has been named the senor nurse of the tri-town nursing agency, according to Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, chairman of personnel for the agency. Mrs. Jones received her B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Connecticut in 1953 and has had considerable experience as a registered nurse. She has done public health work with the state-sponsored

diot program in Hebron and Mrs. O'Brien added that two nore nurses are needed, preferably with public health nursing experience. Those interested nay contact her. Mrs. Bertha Rathbun will coninue as clerk for the rti-town

agency. Registrars brought caucus lists up to date at last week's voter making session and registered four new voters and one person who came in to register with the Republican party, changing from independent. Two of the new voters were arvicemen, one home from

Vietnam and another who just finished boot camp and will The Republican party gained 34 new voters during the year and dropped 19 making the pres-ent total 603. Democrats gained

6 and removed 25 making a present total of 417.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Vir-ginia Carlson tel. 228-9224.

TIE DOESN'T BIND PHOENIX (AP) - After assing the Arizona House of resentatives, a bill to make the bola tie the official neckwear of the state was killed folowing heated debate in the State Senate.

Some called the bill "ridiculous," while others opposed the measure because it did not deine what constitutes a bola tie. bola tie is a woven leather cord held together by an ornamental clasp, usually made of





Bolton **Assessor Proposed To Replace Board**

assessor for some time. The Agnes Kreysig. town is also to be revalued in

would be used for the revalua- a hardship did not exist. Lot Parks, 17 Cole St.

was his rec- regulations.

Bolton would fall in that class Bolton correspondent, Cleme- 137 Laurel St., Wapping; Wilalthough its population is well Young, tel. 643-8981. around 3,400, the salary range for assessor would run around \$7,200 or more, Laws said. He would need a full-time clerk and a small office initially,

Laws added. Laws suggested to the selectmen that his recommendations be discussed with the Board of asessors and the Board of Fi

tew weeks ago because he dis-agreed with the commission's decision not to change the R-2 zone to R-1, excluding apart-ments in the residential sections of town. Internick, spokesman for the been approved by the Equity Council and would be explained Crickmore, Windham; Nancy

The selectmen had hoped to noon but said no ratification 33 Goslee Dr.; Mrs. Kathleen have him reconsider his resig-vote was needed to open the Quey, 103 Cooper Hill St.; Wil-The selectmen read a letter from the Rosedale Beach Asso-ciation, and a copy of one sent to the mayor of Vernon, urging The selectmen read a letter theaters tonight. to the mayor of Vernon, urging relief on a "serious" problem of roaming dogs in the Rosedale

area. the public health council, the council said that there were no sue in the strike.

Health Nursing Association ant and taxi business through-

of July 1. the partitioning of the Commu-nity Hall fireplace room into perhaps two small and one large office. One small office will be used for the resident trooper, and the large office for the assessors and so forth, with the ball office office for the perhaps two small office for the assessors and so forth, with the ball fireplace room into and more than 4.000 stagehands,

17 New Votors

In the voter-making session 17 persons were made voters, sev-calcourta, India (AP) _____ Jarvis Enterprises Inc. en of whom had applied to the State officials have had to order Gene and Nancy White, property town clerk between voter mak- a number of cured tuberculosis at 878 Center St., conveyance ing sessions. Of these, 13 re- patients to leave a sanitarium tax \$25.85. mained unaffiliated and two near Calcutta. each joined the parties.

t the selectmen's meeting missions that it will hold its last fonday night a letter was read meeting of the fiscal year next

urging the selectmen to hire an 1967, which was done by Mrs.

Laws reported that the town peals has voted to grant a va- Hayes Ave., Rockville; Linda bring American and world opin-Laws reported that the town peals has voted to grant a va-is "in a period of growth and the town peals has voted to grant a va-is "in a period of growth and the town peals has voted to grant a va-during the early years the as-sessor could probably operate side of Clark Rd. on the grounds ford; Brian Fitzpatrick, 107 is. Said that, despite its troubles, to for something more than a brief to bear on President John-to to bear on President John-to the grants estab-tice will lead to regular private lished through the new parish as a building inspector" also, that a hardship exists in that Spruce St. and part of his salary could there is no other land available Also, Mrs. Nancy Goddard, hunting: Perhaps hoping to get

ed by a full-time clerk who Quarry Rd. above the former Morrissette, 11 Aroda Dr.; South eration Front in an influential imum wage legislation to match more reserved about the Navy's ly each Wednesday and addi- organizer of a group of Ellington would be paid and could update Bolton Notch Lumber Co. Windsor; Mrs. Rena Packard, role.

Strike Ends

(Continued From Page One) George Farr, Bolton Branch Rd., Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

sumed tonight."

"satisfactory agreement was selectmen rescinded action tak- reached concerning the use of wood Dr.; Susan Delmore, East en at their last meeting. The alien actors"-another major is- Hartford; Mrs. Rose Kravitz.

to the board. At the last selectmen's meet-ing Mrs. Morgan had asked to work on a sewer study commit-The league had offered a \$165 The league had offered a \$165

Hospital Notes nt 8 p.m., and start, in the Misreading of U.S. Mood p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; Crowell House, 5 p.m. week-

liam Trafton, High Manor Trailer Park, Rockville; Mrs. Ar-

lene Vallee, 31 Charter Oak St .: Mrs. Monioa Wytas, 114 Trout Stream Dr., Vernon. On Broadway BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon: a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Walencewicz, Willimantic; a

sides to meet him after the un- 17 Canterbury St.; Mrs. Anita Josephine McGann, 21 Deep-410 E. Center St.; Mrs. Gladys

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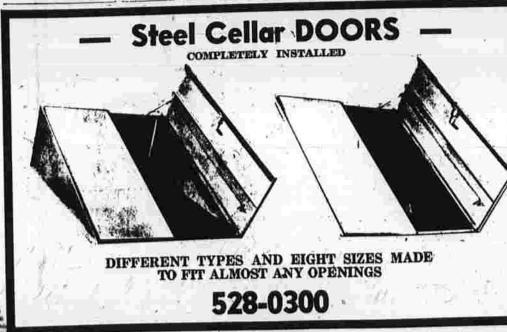
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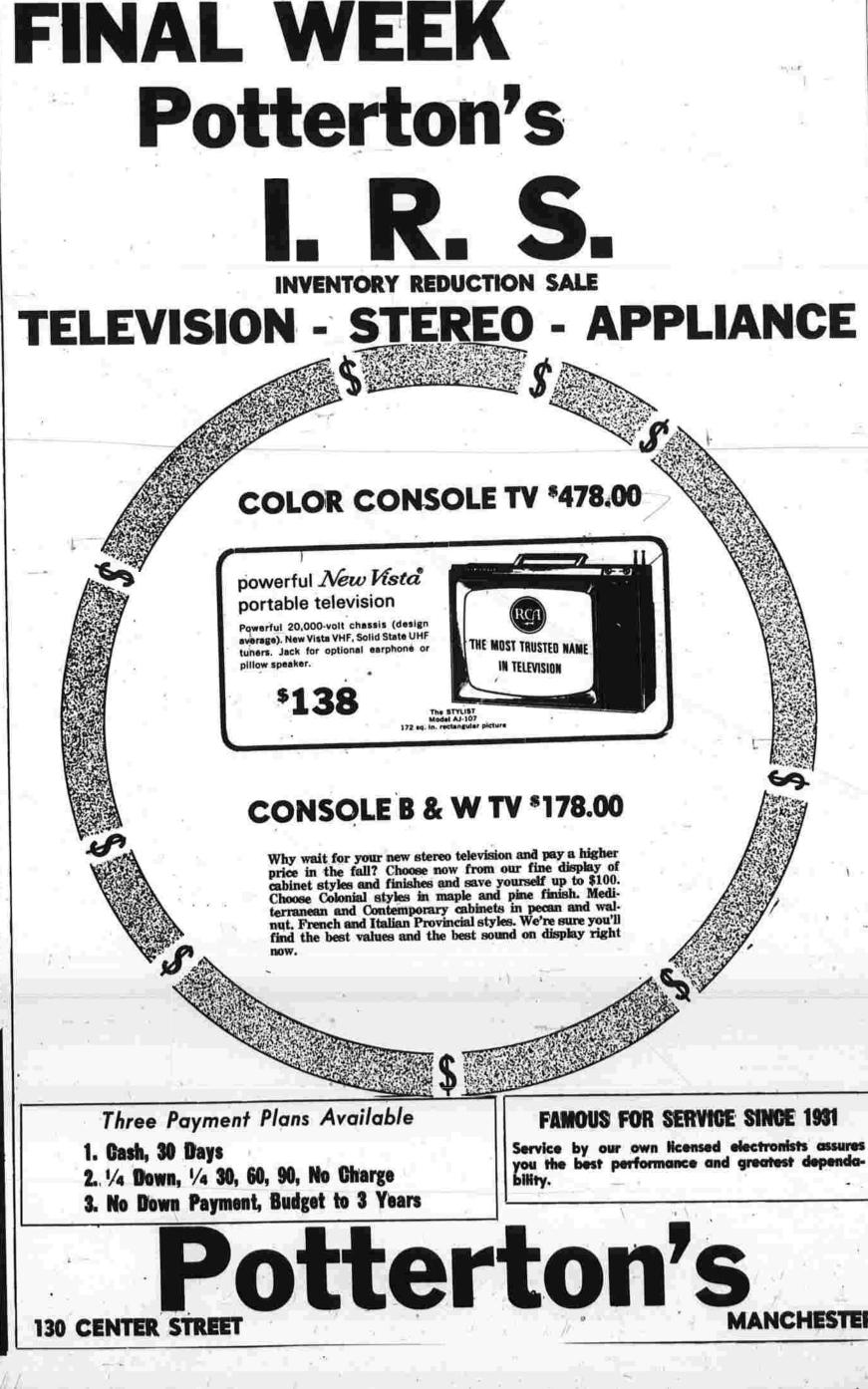
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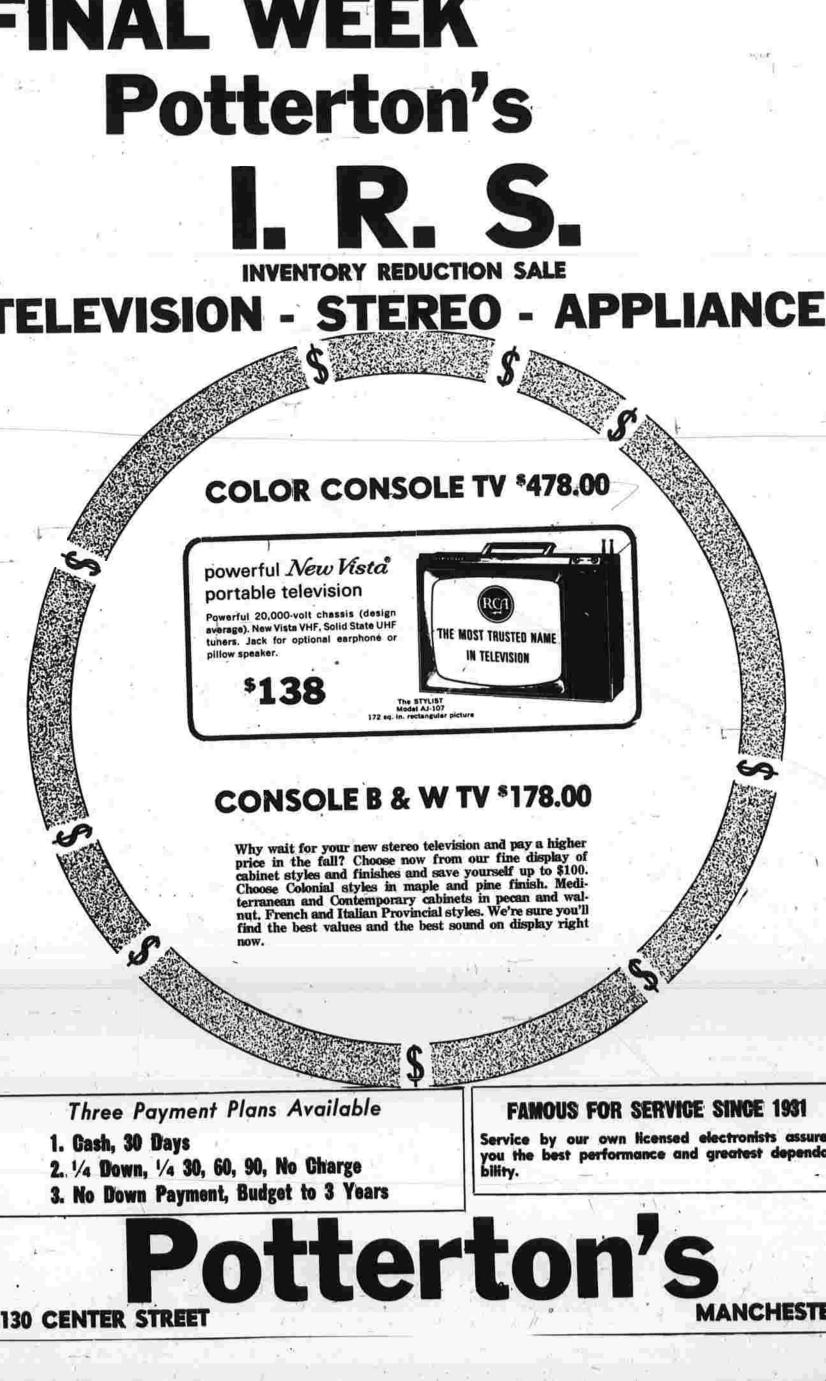
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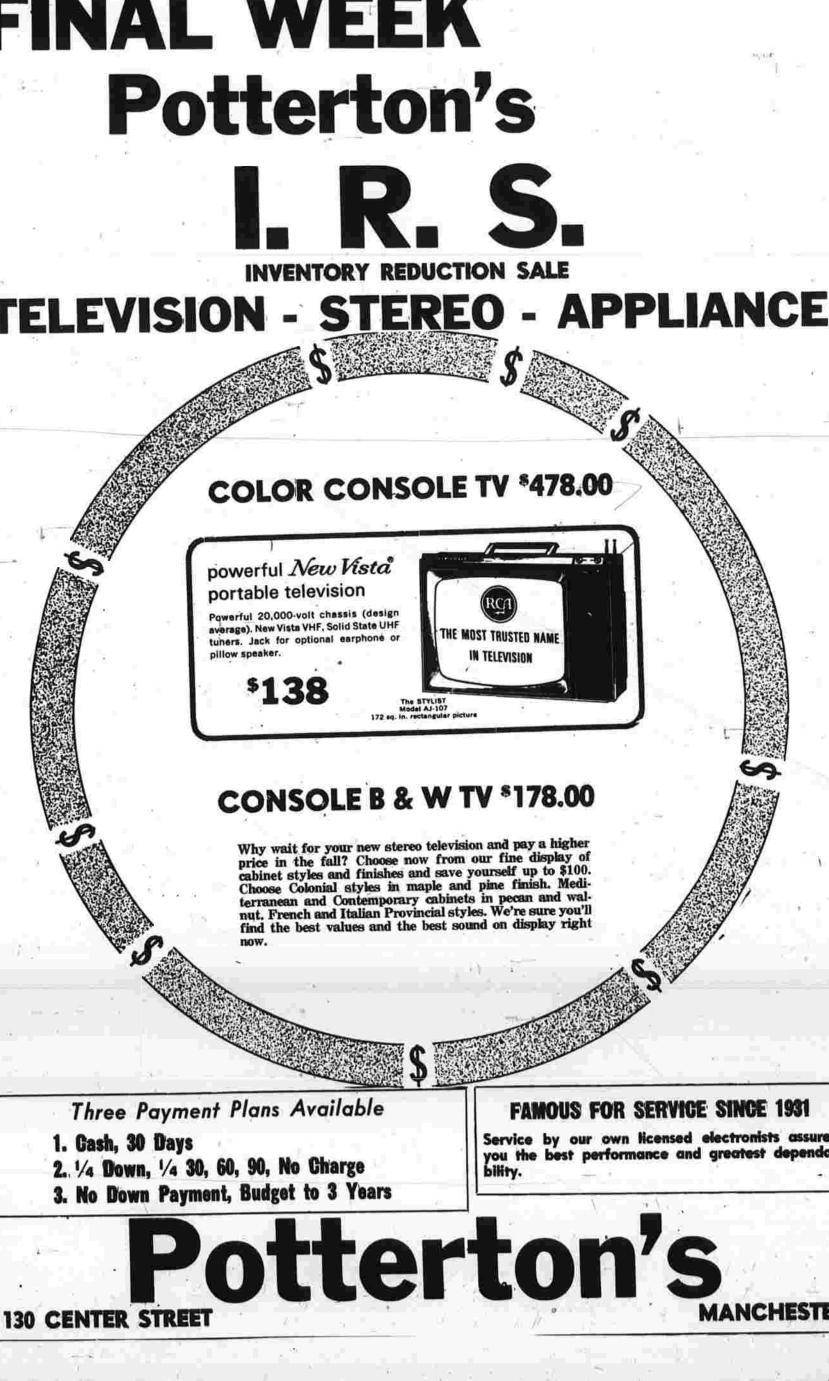
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federal standards. records and maintain the prop- The request for a variance 10 Bush Hill Rd.; Joseph Parks, One thrust of Hanoi strategy -Increased per-pupil and He said "we are going to contin- Thuy withheld his answer to ing volunteer work each week erty lists. A professional firm was denied on the grounds that 49 Foley St.; Mrs. Christine is against the Salgon govern- school building grants from the ue with tests" and "I don't Harriman's proposal last week at the Mansfield State Training ment, Hanoi appears to read re- state. rontage would have been less Also, Beverly Powell, 86 ports of political dissension - A new program of state PARIS (AP) - Despite the texts of their formal statements Stephen Zielinski is the son of could be ap- than that required by zoning Windsor Ave., Rockville; Clau- there as an omen in its favor. grants to greatly expand local barrage of charges which the to each meeting. Harriman Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zielinski. was his rec- regulations. Windsor Ave., Rockville; Clau- there as an omen in its favor. grants to greatly expand local barrage of charges which the to each meeting. Harriman Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zielinski. dia Shanahan, 3 Ell Bancroft The heavy rocket attacks on public health services, particu- United States and North Viet- argued that putting an end to He has been accepted at the Rd., Rockville; Paul Staley, Saigon in recent weeks ap- larly to benefit the disadvan- nam exchange in their Paris propaganda would promote University of Connecticut and For towns of about 5,000, and Manchester Evening Herald Suffield; Mrs. Barbara Stolzer, peared aimed at convincing the taged.







to remind all boards anad com- waiting list for admission. Lane, \$20,000.

the latest tally as 818 Republi-cans and 405 Democrats. Finance Board Meeting The finance board would like to remind all boards and come

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Broadway theaters will be re- David Hawkins, Elm Hill Rd.,

nance. Resignation Accepted Stripping Strippi

gret the resignation of Oscar week the first year, \$150 the sec-Kreysig from the Zoning Com- ond and \$155 in the third. The mission, and thank him for his current minimum wage is \$130. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-many years of service. Appearing with Lindsay at the ert Moore, RFD 2, Rockville; a Many years of service. Kreysig, the lone Democrat on the commission, resigned a few weeks ago because he dis-the union, and producer David Market M

The selectmen had hoped to to the membership this after- Snow, 40 Olcott St.; Jack Daum,

After reading a letter from ion urged him to intervene, said Devin, 24 St. John St.; Mrs.

council said that there were no vacancies on the board, and. The union had been seeking a therefore the selectmen could not appoint Mrs. Mary Morgan minimum weekly wage of \$200 minimum weekly wage o

man, and anyone else concern-ed, from the towns of Bolton The strike which stemmed a and Vernon next Wednesday \$1 million-a-week flow in box ofevening to discuss arrangements fice receipts also caused a gen-with the Rockville Area Public eral slump in the bar, restaur-

which Bolton will become part out the theatrical district. Not affected by the walkout The selectmen also discussed were the Off Broadway shows the partitioning of the Commu- which reported booming bust-

room perhaps for the health of-fice also. veyance tax \$23.65. Neal F. and Joyce I. Burgess er non-acting personnel.

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Hope Seen In Talks At Paris

Said that, despite its troubles, of something more than a brief Miss Susan Genovesi in the future."

has been corrected and "we are confident that we have found

version of the TFX, the F111B. tionally as necessary.

tions to end the war. This appears to be the most encouraging development in the discussions, which began almost six weeks ago and have registered no progress toward scaling down the fighting.

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Ellington **3** Scholarships Set for St. Luke **Parish Members**

Three scholarships of \$500 each Wednesday when 40 minutes of will be awarded to members of a meeting that lasted less than St. Luke's Parish at Ellington

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the U.S. press spokesman, told the proceeds from the annual

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Vernon 25 Named

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orincipal, however, he said.

Control reported. There was no indication from the agency in Miami whether the plane had been hijacked or had gone to Cuba for other reasons. Flight 797 originated at Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, according to the International Air Line Guide, with a stop at Curacao in the Netherlands An-Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles before reaching Caracas. Venezuela.

Correction

The Herald erred in its ac-

Obituary

Grade 5, The Bressette, Oary Caron and Sandra Marie Peler-son, Lake Street, and Jeanne Dickinson and Eileen Edgar, St. Bernard's. Entry tors also include his Survivors also include his Street Stree Grade 5, Tina Brissette, Gary DuBois, 55, of Hartford, brother

There will be no calling hours.

Joseph McReynolds

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Security Room Insecure

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• cate of the bin but weakened by The Public Utilities Commis-the long debate, declared at one point: "We could settle the whole thing by making the sun-dial the official state timepiece. Nobody could juggle that."
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South Windsor

Mrs. Dressel When Switchbox Explodes Court Cases Gerber Co. Planning

recent break-ins there. Police mission gave approval to the aid in locating the malfunction, It was speculated that the said that apparently the youths plan for the Town Hall area with Northern Ireland, uncle of Mrs. Philip Hewes, the state bank-bridge St. and brother-in-law of brother diverse of 358 Wood-bridge St. and brother-in-law of brother diverse of 358 Wood-bridge St. and brother-in-law of brother diverse of 358 Wood-brother diverse diverse of 358 Wood-brother diverse diverse of 358 Wood-brother diverse diverse of diverse div was ready to leave when his of open space around the Town

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truck head on. The accident oc-curred at about 4:15 p.m. The truck was driven by Thomas Sechrist of Lake City, Pa., who was unhurt. Phipps Williams further said, "The sonville; Denise Gisson, Well-Pa., who was unhurt. Phipps since the Town Council set th

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Section Two

Responsible Dissent Cited at Graduation for 316

BY BABBARA BIOHMOND While parents, members of the aculty, school and town officials vatched Rockville High School graduation ceremonies in the gymnasium last night, other riends and relatives of the graduates watched on closed circuit TV in the auditorium. There were 316 students in the graduating class. Excerises scheduled to be held

outside in the courtyard had to be moved inside as showers came just about 20 minutes before the ceremonies, which started at 7 p.m. Following the filing in of the

graduates as the high school band played "Onward Cristian Soldiers," Todd Leventhal, salutatorian stepped to the microphone and cautioned his classmates against leading a life that lacks a clear, purposeful, worthwhile direction. He said, "Most people are

merely existing, not living, drifting through a superficial empty life unaware of the deep, mean ingful opportunities surrounding

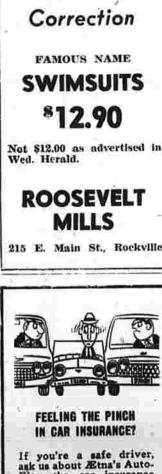
day's protest movements have contains two key phrases, "dis-"All protest movements were bility." She cited examples of begun to accomplish a worthy dissidence since this country cause, but the means utilized to was founded. overcome an injustice are some- "The need for guidelines to times worse than the injustice it- channel this dissent effectively

Quote from Salinger He cited the recent demon- ed out. "Now our country is strations at Columbia Univer- faced with an unprecedented sity as an example of students number of protest movements campaigning for a worthy cause which stem from economic, pollbut becoming too obsessed with tical and social problems." the reality of their lesser cause and disregarding the greater- She referred to the recent regard for the property and wel- demonstrations at Columbia to fare of others.

Leventhal said, "The mark of agreed the students had a lean immature man is that he gitimate right to their own wants to die nobly for a cause, opinions but not to their method while the mark of a mature of protest by taking over adman is that he wants to live ministration buildings and inhumbly for one." A quote by the late President er students.

John Kennedy opened the val- Miss Dugan cautioned her on every side and seeking in- rights of others."

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Vernon

Graduating class during ceremony at Rockville High gym after rain moved exercises indoors. A TV camera is at left.

Pointing out why many of to- her classmates that this quote astray. Leventhal said, sident voices" and "responsi-

> has never been as necessary as it is today," Miss Dugan point-

Awards Presented illustrate the effects of chaotic Quoting from I. D. Salinger, dissent and, as did Leventhal, fringing upon the rights of oth-

edictory by Miss Karen Dugan. classmates, "We must remem-"There will always be dissident ber that responsibility is the voices heard in the land, ex- accompaniment to protest, in pressing opposition without al- insisting upop our individual ternatives, finding fault but rights, let us not forget our dunever favor, perceiving gloom ties. Let us not forget the

fluence without responsibility." Next Martin F. Fagan, princi ceiving four and Leventhal, two

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ons asked. Galaxon is sold group of her colleagues in her with this guarantee by: Quinn's honor, and the Lebbeus F. Bis-Pharmacy, 873 Main St. Mail sell four - year scholarship

> Math Awards. Besides the Whitlock memorial award Leventhal also received one of the two Rentsch ler mathematics prizes. Sub stantial funds for these prizes are given by the United Air craft Corp. to emphasize the importance of math as a preparation for a career in science r engineering. He received the four-year math prize.

Receiving the Ashe Scholar ship award set up by the town in honor of the late John Ashe who was Rockville fire chief for many years, was his son, Thomas Ashe. This is a new award this year.

Another new award present ed to Louise Devaney was the Carroll Pfunder Choral Music Award presented in memory of Miss Pfunder by the class of 1947 and the third new award this year, the Kenneth Little award in Industrial Arts went o George Dumas.

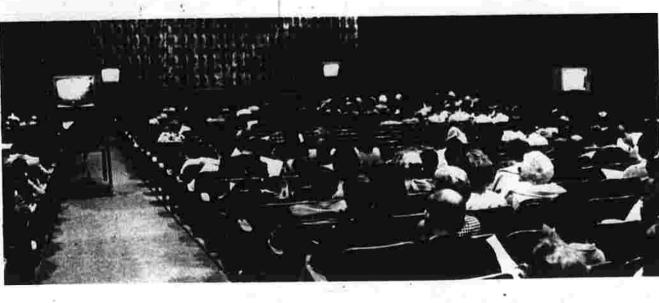
Peter Rock received th scholarship award established v the Rockville Rotary Club and the Joseph A. McCusker good citizenship prize went to homas Luddecke. Donald Langlois received the

Bausch and Lomb Science Medal for holding the highest marks in science and the Wil-liam Osler award for excel-lence in biological science went to John Pacheco who also re-ceived the Vernon Junior Wom-en's Club scholarship. Bausch and Lomb Science

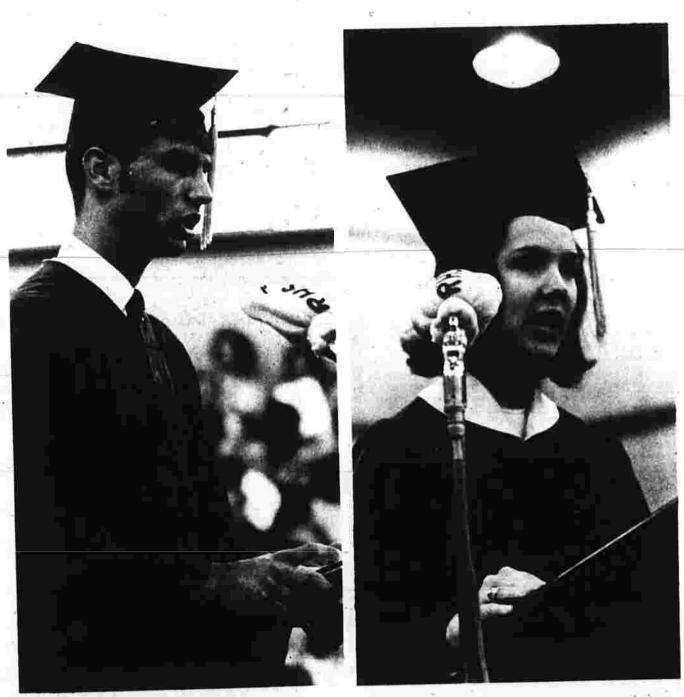
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CLEANERS



In auditorium overflow crowd watches the graduation on television sets. Students ran cameras.



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Miss Dugan pointed out to

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Todd A. Leventhal gave salutatory address. - Karen D. Dugan, valedictorian, during talk.

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List of Graduates At Rockville High

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indicate the ten students with Mildred Rose Lessig the highest academic standing. Jan Warren Linton

Caryl Regina Adams Holly Mary Anderson Robert Earl Anderson David Lee Andresen Larry Christian Andrese Meredith Jean Andrews Claudia Jean Armstron Richard George Arn David Paul Arzt Thomas Michael Ashe Gail Helen Ashland David Arthur Bachiochi Jeffrey Lynn Bachiochi Karen Louise Baker Susan Elizabeth Beckley Nancy Jean Beckwith Catherine Marie Beebe Ronald Keith Belyea Barry Irwin Berman Paul Norman Berriaul David Charles Berube Gail Ann Bickford Madeleine Louise Bifolcic Suzanne Lealle Bittner **Barl Porter Blinn** Christine Margaret Blomberg Michael Robert Bolduc Wayne Douglas Boothroyd Lea Jane Borkowski Ruth Evelyn Bowman Philip John Bramande Sharyn Ann Brown Stuart Harold Brown Patrick Andrew Buckley James Alfred Bunce Susan Rae Burdick Jay Christopher Burns Mark John Cadman (9) Margaret Jeanne Caldwell Edwin Anthony Cardin Vincent Joseph Caron Robert Lynne Carpente Lucia Fern Carter Mary Ann Casadei Josephine Ann Castner Christine Elizabeth Cebula Victor Nicholas Champ Jr. Pamela Chaplin Shervl Marie Christenser Chervl Lynne Clechowski Donna Jean Ciechowski Eileen Jane Clark Eileen, Joan Cohun Frank Albert Colangelo . Ellen Patricia Conway Brian David Cote Michael Edward Cratty Leah Ruth Cutting Jane Beth Darico Donald Lee Darling Nicholette Theresa D'Atri Deborah Lynn Dearstyne Louise Marie Devaney Julio Ralph DiBacco Diane Mary Doggart Jerome Vincent Dowglewicz Terese Anne Doyle Pamela Javne Drahos Ernest Paul Draus Robert Bernard Ducharme Jr Barbara Ann Marie DuFour Karen Dale Dugan (1) George Thompson Dumas William Brooks Dunnett Gregory Allen Duntz William Harold Durn Thomas Kerr Edgar Richard Wright Elckenhorst Judith Louise Evoy **Robbie Sue Fairley** Carol Susan Falce Sandra Ellen Fargo Patricia Ann Flaherty Paul Michael Flaherty

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Thomas Joseph Gorman Walter Joseph Gorman Rena Louise Gosselin David Hiram Gower Donna Lee Gozdz Sharon Beth Green Jane Ellen Gregus Mary Ellen Greika Evelyn Luella Hall Craig Lee Hancock Richard Clarence Handlen Anita Susan Hansen Walter Christopher Hansen Ronald Alan Harrison Brian Campbell Hatch Susan Nannette Hatton Patricia Elizabeth Henriques Alan Joseph Herzog Dennis Bosworth Howe Paula Hunt Pamela Jean Hurlburt Janet Arlene Hutchinson udith Anne Hutchinson John Robert Idziak (Herald photos by Offara) Peter Ronald Ignatowicz Davi Lewis Ilgen David Paul Ireland John James Jachim David Robert Jedrziewski Barbara Lee Johnson Gary Worcester Johnston Sharon Elaine Jolicoeur

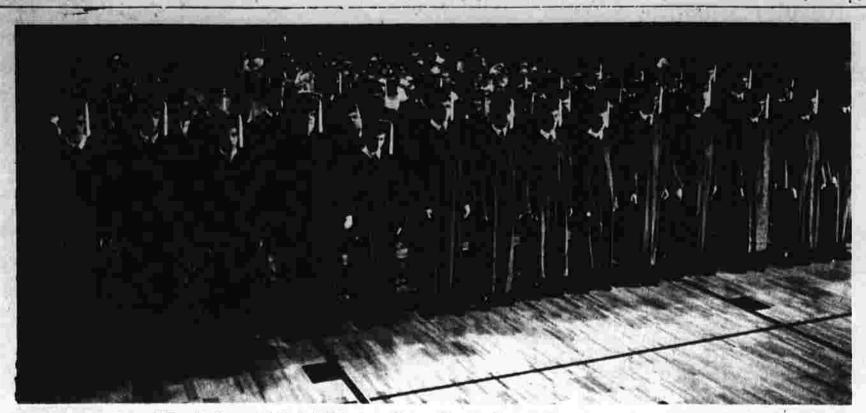
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Numbers following names Karla Ann Lessig Todd Allan Leventhal Deborah Alyce Lisk Thomas Edwin Liszewsk Elaine Louise Loehr Robert Eugene London John Wallace Lotas James Ferguson Luce David Leonard Andrew Luc Thomas William Luddecke Michael Francis Lusa Leonard Francis Maillou: Bonnie Lee Mair Micheline Lise Marchand Lawrence Julius Maron **Thomas Paul Martello** Kenneth Kerr Martin Philip Lawrence Martin **Richard Anthony Martocchi Rosemary Theresa Martocch** Anna Maria Maruszczak **Gary** Thomas Mathewson Barbara Louise Maye Mark Michael Maynes Joan Laurie McAllister Michael Albert McCarthy Patricia Lee McDevitt Rita McLaughlin Deborah Anne McMahon Marcia Ann Merk Raymond Alcide Messie Kathleen Mary Mooney Janice Marie Morello Joyce Ann Morello Susan Ethel Morey Ann Doris Morganso Sara Ann Morse Peter Michael Moulin Richard Peter Mozzer Donna Jean Munroe Timothy Anthony Murphy Kenneth Charles Murray Marilyn Edith Neupert James Leslie Oliphant William Wainwright Oliphar Kathleen Mary O'Neill Donna Alaine Orange Rubard Lorenzo Owen John Albert Pacheco Carol Linda Palmer Marsha Jean Paradis Craig Allen Parker **Richard** Oliver Pease Mary Ellen Pelles David Anthony Perreir William Dennis Perry Mildred Darlene Peterso Thomas Andrew Petro Keith LaVerne Pharme David Walter Phelps David Floyd Poehner Pamela May Poehnert Robert Alan Poliguin Gail Marie Popick Mary Elizabeth Prachnial Helmi Ann Pucino John Howard Purnell Jean Marie Rabe Nancy Lee Ramondetta Deborah Lynne Rau Frederick Alan Ray Arthur George Reicher Wayne William Reiske Robert Allan Reynolds Gloria Ann Richard Kathy Ann Richard Jane Patrice Riley Michael Edward Rile -Sandra Jean Rittlinger John Wayne Roberts Richard John Roberts Leonard Franklin Rock Peter Leonard Rockx **Beverly** Ann Rodean Linda Carol Rodrigue Donna Lee Rogers Lawrence Theodore Roper Ji Linda Kathleen Rowe Janice Mary Saad Marc Francis Saegaert James George Sage Donna Marie Satryb (5) Frederick Emil Schipul 1 Donald Albert Schneider Malveen Jeanne Schtatz Thomas Francis Joseph Scibek Raymond John Seraphi Frederick Joseph Shamy Jr Mark Shapera (8) Linda Marie Shaw Anthony Quinlan Shea Patricia Waltraut Shirsha David James Silva Dennis Quintino Silva Dee Anne Singer Brian Edward Smith Jane Frances Smith (3) Ronald Joseph Smith Jo Anne Marie Sobota Thomas Karl Sohre Robert Coleman Soucier William Quinton Spivey Jr **Charles** Alan Stone Patricia Ann Stone **Robert Charles Stowe** Donald Joseph Stula Joseph Leonard Suchecki Robert Joseph Sumislask Cecelia Mary Swols Dennis Lewis Taylor William John Tedford Pamela Jill Tomasell Dennis Paul Tomczak Mary Ann Elizabeth Tomko Michelle Susan Touchette Deborah Mary Trahan Linda Jane Trottier Laura Trowbridge Tweet (6 Ronald Francis Usher Patricia Ann Van Deve Ira Robert Vogel Eileen Anne Wandzy Craig Steven Watson Kathleen Agnes Wells Paul Thomas Wendhiser Carol Ann West Judy Ann West Arthur Lawrence Wheelock J Christine Marie Whitmore Danny Roger Wilcox Harold Edmond Wilde III Brenda Mae Willard Catherine Frances William Chervl Naomi Williams Mary Patrice Williams Patrica Ann Williams Alan Joseph Wojteczko Katherine Ann Wong Rebecca June Woodbury Clayton Leigh Wright Sharon Lynn Wright Sandra Corinne Young Leonard Joseph Zabilansk Audrey Mary Zale Mary Anne Zanghi

Palmyre Louise Zel



The graduating class of Howell Cheney Technical School stands together for

Cheney Tech Graduates 44 in Class of '68

Forty-four fowell Cheney Technical School heard an address delivered by Richard C. Berry, Vice President, Research and Deelopment at Rogers Corp., at mmencement exercises last ight in the school auditorium Mr. Berry joined Rogers in 1949 as a Development Engineer and was promoted to Vice President in 1966. A native of Salem, Mass., he is a graduate Massachusetts Institute of schnology where he earned a S.S. and Masters degrees hemical Engineering. holds numerous patents in the plastics field and is co-founder and first chairman of the East ern Connecticut Chemical Engineers Club. He is a former vice chairman of the Technical committee on Gaskets of the merican Society for Testing and Materials and active in a umber of technical societies. Graduated in the Automotive

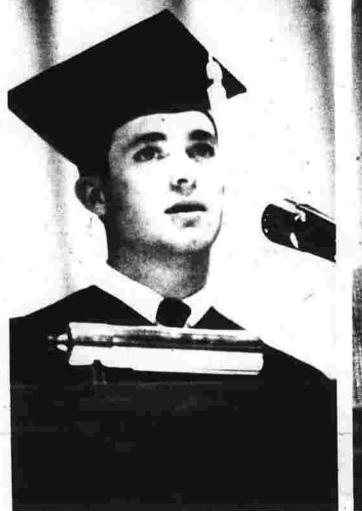
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Frank C. Bartlett, Robert P. Bowen, Steven G. Marino, Roberto Pedraza, and Allan B. In the Tool & Die Course

Anthony Breau, Robert W. Bushey, Edmund A. Cesana Jr., Norbert A. Fausel, Ronald M. Han-ko, Rudolph A. Jackobek, Ryan E. Knowles, Stanley J. Kuras, Michael S. Miodzinski, and Emil J. R. Prucha Jr.

In the Electronics Course mes P. Dougela, Sherman T. Lanz, Chester H. Leckner, Eugene A. LeDuc, Charles A. Lozier, John W. Melesko Jr., Joseph F. Motola, Gerard E. Poulin and John A. Stetz. In the Carpentry Course: Frederick J. Dufresne, Fredrick W. Hall, Paul*J. Hutchings, James A. Locicero, Alexander J. Mazeika Jr., John D. Piader,

liner and dashboard were also through the Senate, said "its PE339aed June 20



Eugene A. LeDuc, class president

President Signs



Richard C. Berry, speaker

harred solely because of delay able made within six hours of arrest, totaling only 56 pounds. and not just because a suspect had not been advised of his

Crime Curb Bill right not to answer questions and to have a lawyer. Also, the testimony of an eyewitness to a crime could not be ruled out if his identification of Mazeika Jr., John D. Piader, and William J. Vince Jr. In the Machine Course: John A. Dzwonkus, Robert J. Vander-hoff Jr., and Hans J. Weiss, In the Machine Drafting Course: Mark H. Osbeck, Thom-as G. Richard, and George P. Sediik Jr. (Continued from Page One) (Continued from a defendant had been made at a

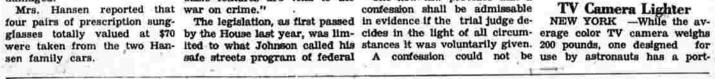
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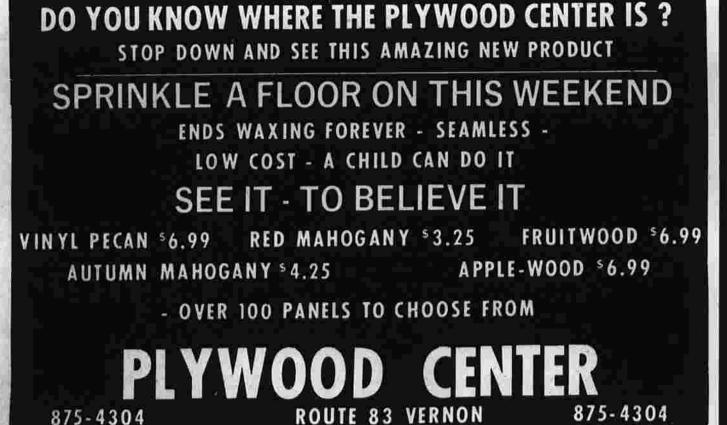


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Vandals Damage in the country, Americans who der sales did not include rifles do just that in the bill failed in Two Parked Cars Thomas St. Laurent, 148 Len-Thomas St. Laurent, 148 Len-Thomas St. Laurent, 148 Len. ox St., and a neighbor, Kath-ryne Hansen, 129 Lenox St., re-in a riot or other civil disorder passed. victed of inciting or taking part tees and appears likely to be tons. Violations are punishable by fines of up to \$10,000 or im-prisonment up to five years. The glove compartment to St. Laurent's 1964 sedan was set Sen, John L, McClellan, D- use of confessions and lineup at the state configuration of the state of the state of the state commerce of electronic equipment or other devices for afire and the windshield, head- Ark., who steered the bill identifications in criminal trials. equipment or other devices for







Thomas Richard receives his diploma and congratulations from Joseph Murphy, division di-rector of Vocational Technical Schools of the State of Connecticut. By podium in the middle is Dr. Fred Manganelli, director of the school. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)

Board Heads Suggest More Joint Sessions to get the state to buy Case Mountain.

Sharp criticism of the coordination of town agencies led to agreements at a joint meeting of those town agencies to hold more joint meetings on a smaller scale by both the state and the town to

n the future.

better to cooperate.

in the future. Agency and town leaders con-cerned with increasing park and recreation needs in the face of problems facing the existence of Rt. 6 to go through Charter Oak increasing business, industrial town park areas. He listed Case and residential growth met at Mountain, Charter Oak Fields, the town hall to learn exactly Mt. Nebo fields, Union Pond, what each was doing and how Hilliard Pond, and the Globe hetter to cooperate. Hollow tracts where he propos- Board of Directors, Dr. Douglas

sion, noted that the same kind the Town Planning Commission, mittee, Town Planner Joseph of meeting was held in 1966 due noted the need to keep present Tamsky, Park Director Ernes to confusion and wasted effort in action in line with long-term Tureck, and Recreation Director overlapping work by different goals.

has been done already through "We have, at times, felt like cooperation of the agencies and an extra thumb and have been leaders. He cited the land 500 Connecticut residents arspinning our wheels. The situa- bought at Union Pond and the rived in Resurrection City Wedion is crying for more coordin- concerted effort to get the sew. nesday to demonstrate their sup-

State Legislature with plans for don't know it until we read it from Hartford. Others went without the mechanics available Town Manager Robert B. Meriden, New Haven, and to present a good picture. He Weiss, who called the meeting, Bridgeport.

agency be suggested continuous joint meet- A total of 14 buses from Con-Joseph Sylvester, chairman of and others to keep each of them the Lincoln Memorial.

abreast of events. He urged particular cooperation this sum-mer with the effort by his office to map out a new campaign Miller and Svivester readily

both the state and the town to

Lemuel E. Miller, chairman es a new ski slope. Smith of the Chamber of Com-merce City Beautiful Com-William Boyle.

Join Poor People

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some ation," Miller said. For example, he said, the Miller countered with, "You Poor People's Campaign. town has been going to the have done a great deal, but we Four busicads left Tuesday. from New Britain, Waterbury,

ings between Miller, Sylvester necticut went to the march on-

By CLEMEWELL YOUNG

Playwright Arthur Miller spoke in East Hartford Monday to a tightly-packed and attentive crowd at Eugene East, the Mo-Carthy for President cabaret. Miller is one of two McCarthy delegates from Roxbury, Com. (The other is William Styron, Pulitzer Prize winning novelist.) Miller, the author of "Death of

and green tie, Miller, who seemed quite tall in front of the microphones, spoke easily and

became interested in McCarthy was that he talked with his son, and with his son's friends. He had not been in politics before. He said that this "may be the last election in which conventional confrontation is so sim-plitically faced." It may be "too hate for the system in which young people have no faith" to reverse itself, to prove its

He said that the combined Kennedy McCarthy vote in the primaries indicated that 80 per cent of the party voted for eith-

This leaves 20 per cent to de cide the "fate of the country," he said, "prisoners of a ma-chine." If there's no reversal of this process of the party ma-_all up with us."

the birds."

Speaking of the future of Mc-Carthy backers in the conven-tion and after, Miller said he hoped that the candidate could manage some kind of open con vention so that he could speak. The fact of his speaking and his "demonstrated support will in-

McCarthy's function has been a "climactic one," the playwright said. "He has made it reasonable for Americans to oppose a war and still be Ameri-

He contended that it was Mc-Carthy who forced President Johnson to decide not to run. Miller concluded his talk with an appeal to fellow McCarthy supporters: "If we fold, we are giving up the heritage of It's not in



Multiple Groups

Governor's Role

necticut Public Expenditure Council said today an increase in the number of departments boards and commissions is "con

The growth, the CPEC said

"supreme executive power chief executive has direct con

It said that in the past : commissions and committees rose from 122 to 226, thus con-



We will have a full line of native grown vegetable; plus peas from nearby farms. . (WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

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Town Gets

Complaints

ult to control "due to the fact

Most of the complaints were

Town constables are paid by

the various groups who ask for

heir assistance, such as town

These constables are not

really qualified to arrest any-

one, according to the select-men, who are not sure just

what the qualifications of these

town constables are. One spokesman for car deal-

ers said all the trespassers are

not "teen-agers but are men of skill working the area." Another spokesman said, "These people are well organ-ized and seem to know just

when to hit-when we are not

"T've got a dog and they don't

bother me," but another busi-

nessman, Raymond Legary, said, "They poisoned one of my

ogs." The men said they represented some \$2,000,000 expended in the area and felt the town

hould "do something about

The selectmen said the pres-

ent budget had no coverage for the problem and added they would study the problem fur-ther to decide about more pa-

olling. Mrs. Collins Hospitalized Mrs. Myrtle Collins, Colum-

bia Center, is a patient at

Windham Hospital, where she

Winnam Rospital, where she is expected to be for several weeks, following surgery. Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Vir-ginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224.

Rocky Speaker

At GOP Dinner

N. Y. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

deliver the principal address

Vednesday at the Hartford Hil-

ton when the GOP State Central

Committee holds a \$100-a-plate

7:30 p.m., to be preceded by

reception. Gov. Rockefeller's

speech will be at 8:30, and will

e carried live over TV and

Special security plans have been made for designated work,

freshment, and dinner areas for the local press and for the

national press corps which

travels with the N.Y. governor.

Gov. Rockefeller will hold a

press conference, prior to the

ception and dinner.

Still to be decided is whether

The dinner is scheduled

fund-raising dinner.

who is seeking the Republican nomination for president, will

the problem."

controlled teen-aged dances.

om the state police."

vicinity as well.

-not their fault

Vandals



sion on the amount of space left is entering the University Connecticut where she will a

versity of Michigan reported a She was awarded a Letter of

JT9D in Flight Over Bradley Field

ver Connecticut were the stage called the world's most power- three times that of one of the and speeds of 600 miles per

Four of the jets will fly the engines that normally power the six years. 490-passenger Boeing 747 jet- 200-ton B-52 aircraft. liner scheduled to begin airline The new gas turbine engine

-the alcoholic. dent rises the more drinks you "Even the names of the auto- activities include, cheerleader, NEW YORK (AP)-If you have, but the emphasis on social mobiles designed to appeal to member of the Triangle yearpugnacious bird with nary traffic record right up to and aggression. all have trouble and shiny black feathers spread his first-and last-major acci- Dr. Paul W. Gikas of the Uni- named a Connecticut Scholar. Salt

about it." Englert op- Central Park in the 1890s. The Dr. Selzer, a psychiatrist at four year study of 177 highway Commendation from the Nation-is the school buses for the starling was originally imported the University of Michigan's deaths and said that more than a Merit Scholarship Board and from England by Eugene Highway Research Institute, half the victims would have sur-Scheifflin, drug manufacturer, studied the personal history of vived if they had used seat belts Miss Bailey is the daughter According to a spokesman for philanthropist, ornithologist and 96 drivers responsible for fatal and shoulder straps. of Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Balley these men, only one trooper pa-shakespeare buff. Scheifflin accidents and found 36 to be He said he based his conclu- of Deepwood Dr., Amston. She towns in the wanted America to have all the known alcoholics. number of alcohol-addicted the accidents. SIMMONS

cash bail for July 8 court ap- ger is the driver who drinks to cians for Automotive Safety, member of the French Honor excess and who usually has Newark, N.J., charged that cars Society for two years. emotional or mental problems have become "the major instru- Nancy attended Laurel Girls"



FINE SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

usinessmen involved with autoobile concerns in Columbia. wns a gas station and used bird feeder, siness on Rt. 66, said "I Shakespeare. s (the complaint) my The we want the town to do some- through North America from dent." rols the town nightly and also

The complainants suggested that town constables be allowed to augment the state patrolmen but the question arose over pay

electmen this May 24 at Deci's Drive-In on dents. he problem of van- Center St. when a motorcycle Dr. Melvin Selzer told a news dents.

the problem is diffi- damaged. hat we do not have adequate pearance. SHAKESPEAREAN

STARLINGS



SAVE & SPLASH 24 ft. steel pool...deluxe deck-type top rim SALE SALE 24-root pool is 4 feet deep. Galvanized steel wall, baked enamel finish. Premium vinvl liner. With all accessories,

chemicals.

NO MONEY DOWN

Low Monthly Terms

18 ft. steel wall pool...6" deck-type top rim Sale SALE 18-foot pool is 4 feet Galvanized steel wall, bake enamel finish. Premium vin liner. With all accessorie NO MONEY DOWN Low Monthly Terms Ensemble includes: 18' bool, 4' deep, stainless filter, 4 ft. ladden pool cover, 18' poo vacuum, auto, skimme **4 FT. STEEL LADDER** High performance chemicals, 18' ground **Redwood** finished powerful Diatone spin filter wood no-slip steps. shield

HIGH PERFORMANCE

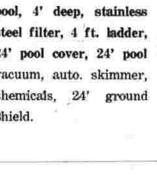
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POWERFUL DIATOMITE LADDER WITH

4 FT. STEE

NON-SLIP STEPS





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Heralding Politics By SOL B. COHEN

It will be the Democrats' turn group has set up its headquarhis weekend, to take the state ters in the Shoreham West Hopolitical spotlight, when they tel, West Hartford. hold their State Convention to-

orium, Hartford. plans by McCarthy backers to GOP candidate for Congress, to the first time. orce a roll-call of the 960 dele- oppose incumbent Democrat American officials agreed to gates on their choice for presi- Emilio Q. Daddario, who will study any concrete plan adent, to insist on more than the run for re-election. as opposed to the administra- Roger Ladd. don's Vietnam war policy.

posal that all 44 delegates to of the district.

to Sen. McCarthy for presi. Boce W. Barlow of Hartford; committed.

Friday night's session will be tee. devoted to organizing and to hearing the keynote address by Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan.

_____ House Speaker Robert J. In Hebron Crash two universities in Tokyo boy-cotted classes Thursday. Saturday. Secretary of the State Mrs. with unsafe tires after an ac from an auditorium Monday.

men are: Clyde Billington Jr. pavement. It struck an embank-ment and rolled over on its roof. of Hartford, permanent organization; Raymond McMullen of the car was heavily damaged East Hampton, credentials; and State Sen. J. Edward Caldwell of Bridgenort rules. of Bridgeport, rules.

the late UN Ambassador Adlai Carmen J. D'Agostino, 24, of on, will attend the convention Friday night as a guest failure to obey a stop sign and of the Humphrey-for-President

He will be present at the Hum- St., Coventry, was charged with hrey reception in the Hilton Ho- reckless iress. Invited guests are all of cuit Court 12, July 15. the 960 delegates and 960 alter-

The outcome of the vote is in base in southern Japan. A Cabi In addition, a rally of McCar- doubt, with Ladd, whose name net committee has recommendbackers is scheduled for was projected only in the last ed that the base be transferred 3:30 a.m. Saturday, on the week, assured the delegate to another location, and Fujiyagrounds of the State Capitol. If the proposed roll-call vote Hartford, and Mortensen, a can- nese reimbursement for the cost goes through, State and Nation- didate for many weeks, certain of such a move is under study. d Democratic Chairman John to get most of the delegate Bailey may counter with a pro- votes from the smaller towns Province in Red China

Manchester Area

Driver Charged

Ella Grasso, chairman of the cident on Rt. 85 in Hebron last resolutions committee, will pre-sent the state platform Satur. State police said the driver lost the university's autoromy by ay. control of the car as it came out the university's autor calling in riot police. Willimantic Circuit Court 11,

Adlai Stevenson III, son of Other area police activity: New Britain was charged with driving with unsafe tires and Michael W. Ober, 17, Brewster

I Friday, after the keynote ad- scheduled for Manchester Cir-TOLLAND Patrick Collins, 21, of 91 enson was not acceptable Garden Dr., South Windsor, Democratic party was charged with failure to regulars as their candidate to drive established lane when he

un against incumbent U.S. Sen. lost control of his car and werett Dirksen in November, broke four guard rails on the Wilbur Cross Highway, His court The McCarthy-for- President date is July 15 in Manchester.



noming at the Bushenll Audi- Shoreham Motor Hotel, Hart- remove the American air base ford, Atty, John F. Shea of Man- at Itazuke, a center of contro-The highlights of the conven-tion in addition to the nomina-tion of Sen, Abraham Ribicoff trict Republican Convention. Cussed by the Japan-U.S. joint for re-election are reported The convention will name a committee on security today for

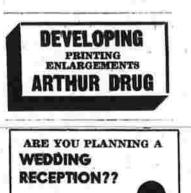
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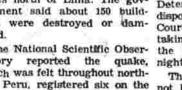
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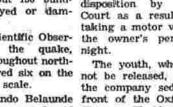
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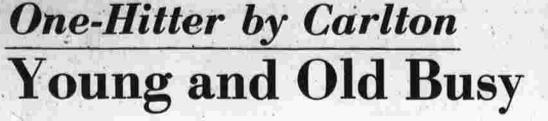
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strong young arms were at in 1934. A couple of strong old ones Mays. The Amazing One seventh, Gene Alley walked

game and ninth straight, pitch- 1-1 tie. The two triples tied METS-ASTROSing San Francisco to a 5-1 victo- Mays with Ty Cobb for fourth Bob Veale, all of 32, hurled a hit list with 1,139. six-hitter and Pittsburgh won its eighth straight, 2-1 over Los An-

kiddie corps' show with a one- shutout. He struck out nine and the fastest knockout of a pitcher hitter, hurling St. Louis to a 4-0 permitted just four base run. In their history by disposing of Koosman, 24, won his 11th game Orlando Cepeda provided all batters reached base in the first victory over Chicago. Jerry ners. Koosman, 24, won his 11th game Orlando Cepeda provided all inning. for the New York Mets, pitching the offense Carlton needed, Reed, who won his first six a five-hitter to beat Houston 8-2. hammering a three tar thing decisions and then dropped hitter for Atlanta's 3-1 victory against loser Rich Nye. It was

GIANTS-PHILS.

Vic Davalillo. Angels' - General

major role.

jors in victories, and has Veale outpitched another of Fred Whitfield achieved his total with just over the strong young arms-Los An-shutout. one-third of the season over. It's geles' Bill Singer-as the Pi- Felix Millan had four straigh timetable that could lead to rates beat LA with a Dodger- hits and Clete Boyer tagged i -a plateau that hasn't been like attack.

NEW YORK (AP)-The reached since Dizzy Dean did it Maury Wills singled in the

Juan Marichal, who's pushing the seventh and eighth innings, er's wild pickoff throw and scoring two runs and knocking scored on Jerry May's single. . . .

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season.

Marchial, 13-2 leads the ma- PIRATES-DODGERS-

To Pace Angel Wins

fleet-footed center the tying run in the sixth Phila. inning. The Angels went on to Los Angeles

unable to cope with southpaws, Houston

The Angels scored twice in York Seaver 4-5

Davalillo Appears

ANAHEIM (AP)-The California Angels are begin-

ning to think they're pretty slick traders. It would ap-

red Haney plucked Davalillo He then sped home with the

appeared in win in the 12th.

California managed to get was used only against right-

Steve Barber in Wednesday Barber, 0-2, walked 10 batters

night's game-but two of them -and they led to his downfall.

were by Davalillo and the In the ninth inning he issued a

econd one, a double, played a one-out pass to Woodie Held.

part in the Angels' 3-2 victory. Tom Burgmeier, who replaced "No doubt about it-Vic has Held on first, raced to third on

off man like Vic," says Rigney, his fourth victory against five

top New York Tuasday night game series Friday night. The N when he raced safely to first Angels also have today off

after second baseman Horace before hosting Baltimore in a

Shutout Held Milestones Detroit Cleveland

only four hits off the Yankees' handers.

their sixth victory in the last fumbled the hit.

nth place in the American Rodriguez' single.

and he gives us a lot more defeats.

Clarke bobbled his grounder, weekend set.

rom the Cleveland roster Sat. winning run on Jim Fregosi's St. Louis

urday, trading outfielder Jim- triple. Atlanta mie Hall to the Indians in return Monday night he singled home San Fran.

hree games as an Angel - all Rigney is also pleased Daval- New York

gainst the New York Yankees illo got the two hits off left- Chicago

and victories in which he played hander Barber. Hall, seemingly Cincinnati

tiven us some spark," Angel Davaillo's double and continued fanager Bill Rigney said after home with the wirming tally he Californians nailed down when right fielder Andy Kosco Houston Disc

streak has moved the the third on a walk, a single, Cincinnati Nolan 2-1 wast New York into sev- an intentional walk and Leo ta Pappas 2-5, night

League and to within just three Sammy Ellis, surviving home Philadelphia Wise 4-5, night

"We've really needed a lead- seventh, tossed a six-hitter for 3-2 and Sisk 4-2 2, twi-night

pear they've got a Yankee killer with the acquisition of

sixth inning, moved to second it again in the National The Glants' ace had help on a sacrifice, reached third on League Wednesday night. against Philadelphia from an Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly. other elderly operative-Willie tying the game at 1-1. In the did pretty well, too. slashed consecutive triples in stole second, took third on Sing

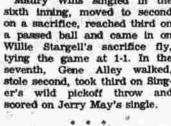
Koosman, 11-2, tied a Met over Philadelphia. Elderly place on the alltime extra base club record with his sixth consecutive victory and breezed past the Astros.

Carlton, 8-2, allowed only a run first inning rally with a tri-

a five-hitter to beat Houston 8-2. hammering a three-run homer decisions and then dropped Cepeda's eighth homer of the by beating the Reds. The young right-hander had a two-hitter through eight inning

Atlanta

Pittsburgh



Cleon Jones sparked a four-

tens. Steve Carlton, 23, headed the Beckert and hurled his fourth fifth as the Mets accomplished

before consecutive ninth inning doubles by Vada Pinson and

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Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles

San Francisco 5, Philadelphia

Today's Games "

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Atlanta at St. Louis, N

American League

New York 8, Houston 2

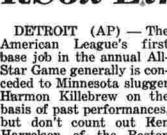
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 1

St. Louis 4, Chicago 0

Houston Dierker

San Fran

Baltimore



a crowd of 30,573.

then followed with his two-on committed only one, but its sole Denny McLain, who has won 11 homer in the seventh to pull miscue paved the way to three of 13 decisions, tonight.

Major League ___Leaders____

American League Batting (150 at bats) - Yastrzemski, Bost., .332; Monday, Oak., .318. Runs - McAuliffe, Det., 37;

Yastrzemski, Bost., 36; White, New N.Y., 36. Runs batted in - F. Howard, Cincinnati Nolan 2-1 at Atlan- Wash., 50; Harrelson, Bost., 45.

Hits - F. Howard, Wash., 72; Yastrzemski, Bost., 68. Doubles - R. Smith, Bost., League and to within just three Sammy Ellis, surviving nome Innatorphia 1105 FV, high Doubles - R. Smith, Bost., games of second-place Cleve- runs by Joe Pepitone in the Los Angeles Kekich 1-0 and 19; B. Robinson, Balt., 16; T. fourth and Jake Gibbs in the Sutton 2-6 at Pittsburgh Blass Horton, Cleve., 16.

speed. The rangees now visit Minne-His speed helped California sota where they'll start a three-op New York Tuesday night game series Friday night. The the ne raced safely to first Angels also have today off the raced basemen Horses hosting Baltimore in a

to, Chic., 41. to, Chic., 41. Runs batted in — McCovey, the second se

Becker Named To CCIL Team

was the only local boy named With two out and two strikes team on the field tomorrow," pen." to any of the squads.



plate to score after Jim Northrup grounded to Red Sox first baseman George

Scott in sixth inning of last night's action. (AP Photofax)

S.F., 41; Perez, Cin., 40, 15; Hart, S.F., 14, Hits - Rose, Cin., 95; Flood, Stolen bases - Wills, Pitt., W. Davis, L.A., 13. Brock, St. L., 21; Pitching (5 decisions) - Mar-sters who played at either Man-better Warberter Eight play. All twilight games St. L., 86.

Firecracker in Last Inning

McAuliffe hit the dust at hom

Upsets 'Hawk'; Blasts Fans DETROIT (AP) - Bos- throwing things onto the field. troit pitchers, said the fireworks and John Soch

ed Detroit baseball fans af-Sutton 2-6 at Pittsburgh Blass 3-2 and Sisk 4-2 2, twi-night Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Los Angeles at New York, N Chieve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Los Angeles at New York, N Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Friday's Games Cheve, 16. Friday's Games Cheve, 18. Friday's Games Cheve, 18. Friday's Games Friday's Games Cheve, 18. Friday's Games Friday's G

Chic., 5-0, 1.000; McLain, Det., the American League leading no. 11-2, .846.

all the time. Detroit is the only liams said he would have hated seen anyone throw firecrackers olic Jayvees this spring. town in the league where this to see the game forfeited be- on the field," said Mayo Smith happens. You con't get that cause all of the records for both who has managed the Tigers for stuff in the rest of the league." teams would go down the drain. Harrelson said fans bombard. "But Detroit ought to do "I don't blame Harrelson. But Gene Mauch

ed left fielder Joe Lahoud and something about it," he said in Chicago last weekend, the centerfielder Reg Smith with "They even threw one at Jim fans tossed stuff at the car driv-Annual CCIL all-star spring beer cans and bottles in the late Northrup and he plays for De- ing the relief pitchers in from Annual CCIL all-star spring sports selections were announc-ed today. Jimmy Becker, ace of the Mancehster High golf team, Harrelson's three-run homer. would have hated to take my beer at the pitchers in the bull- PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

to any of the squads. on Don Wert in the Detroit said Williams. "If Detroit rans Campben said plainciones por kicks about the way the Phila-Manchester was "shutout" in ninth, the Detroit management get that upset over a loss, what lice and ushers help patrol the delphia Phillies handled his disboth the baseball and tennis se- announced the game would be would they do with a forfeit?" stands to help take care of row- missal as manager. lections by the coaches. forfeited unless fans stopped Mickey Lolich, one of the De- dy fans,

mound corps. After Wilde, the game.

staff has little experience. Rock-

ville High's Hugh Campbell and

All-Star pitcher, who played at

'immy Quinn.

lickey Tibbetts, and Babe Ruth Last Night's Fights

Catching continues to be a pines, stopped Osamu Miyashistrong point with Art Wheelock ta, 120, Japan, 9. starting his third season behind OAKLAND - Charley Shipes. gion play with Ron Usher at LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Raul payoffs in the history of the way of life." first, Larry LaPointe at second, Soriano, 149, Mexicalli, Mexico, track. Joe Calaci at shortstop, and knocked out Art Cruz, 145, Pas-Leyza, 148, Mexicalli.

(AP) - Harmon Killebrew and records, admitted that bagging California Dean Chance reached personal his 1,000th RBI "means a little New York milestones and Frank Quilici extra." reached cloud 9 in Minnesota's Harmon quoted chapter and Washington 24 38 .387 161/2 Wednesday night for the Twins' BEIs Wednesday night for the Twins' RBIs. sixth straight victory. Killebrew drove in the 1,000th runs of Alex Kellner of the Ath-

first run in the fifth inning, dium in Philadelphia in June while Chance notched his 100th 1954," Killebrew said. major league victory with a "It was my third time at bat three-hit, 10-strikeout pegform-in the major lagues. I had pinch Chicago John 5-0, night Bogton Ellsworth 5-4

Reserve duty, collected three when he drove in those first hits in four times at bat, making runs.

For Killebrew and Chance Minnesota ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS pay scant attention to goals and Oakland "I hit a double to drive in two

run of his career for the Twins' letics in old Connie Mack Sta-

Quilici, Minnesota's forgotten man until Rod Carew went away for human until Rod Carew went away for two weeks of Marine Killebrew was 17 years old

him 11-for-19 since he began "It seems like a long time playing regularly at second since the first one," he said. "It base in the stretch drive. makes me feel like an old Killebrew, who professes to man."



COMING SUNDAY NIGHT-JUNE 30 GIGANTIC THREE FOR ONE SHOW STOCK CARS-FIREWORKS AND THE FLEENOR HURRICANE HELL DRIVERS

27 34 .443 13 Chicago Wednesday's Results California 3, New York 2 Boston 8, Detroit 5 Cleveland 3, Chicago 1 Oakland 5, Baltimore 3 Today's Games Cleveland

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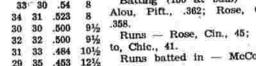
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Yesterday's Stars

Yesterday's Starsphone vs. Buckland, Nebo; Har-
ry's vs. Falcons, Kceney.
LITTLE LEAGUEbaseball team opens its 1968 to 18 this summer creating a
problem so a team was entered
in 4-0 victory over Cubs.other corner in their sepa-
rate but closely related
flights up the National
League ladder.er Bob Carpenter and General
Manager John Quin.BATTING-Ken Harrelson,
Red Sox, collected two hits and
homer, in 8-5 victory over Ti-
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Even Marks Top Formula

Vic Davalillo doubled and right

seventh off winner Sammy Ellis

to tie it for the Yankees.

WHITE SOX-INDIANS-

victory against five losses for

Cleveland by setting the White

NEW YORK (AP) - A bases loaded via walks to Rick baseball equation: 1,000 Monday and Reggie Jackson sandwiched around Sal Bando's plus 100 equals six. At double. least that was the formula All three Baltimore runs off least that was the formula Jim Hunter, who went the dis-used by the Minnesota Jim Hunter, who went the dis-tance, were unearned. Twins.

Harmon Killebrew singled ANGELS-YANKSsome Minnesota's first run-the California gained its victory ,000th hit of his big-league ca- on Steve Barber's wildness, i eer-and Dean Chance pitched double and an error. With one three-hitter for his 100th ma- out in the ninth, Barber issued or league victory as the Twins his 10th walk to pinch hitter eat Washington 4-0 Wednesday Woody Held. Pinch runner Tom night for their sixth straight Burgmeler then scored when

In other American League ac- fielder Andy Kosco fumbled the ion, Oakland topped Baltimore ball. 5-3, California nipped the New Leo Rodriquez singled home York Yankees 3-2, Boston outs- two California runs in the third. lugged Detroit 8-5 and Cleveland Joe Pepitone homered in the dged the Chicago White Sox 3- fourth and Jake Gibbs in the

WINS-SENATORSlillebrew's hit drove in Ted RED SOX-TIGERS-

Thiaenden, who had doubled, in Ken Harrelson's hitting over he fifth inning, and the run was came five Boston errors and led all Chance needed in running the Red Sox past Detroit. Haris record to 6-8 with his second relson singled home a run in the shutout and sixth complete first and put Boston ahead 5-4 Harrelson Supplies Drive, game of the season. with a three-run homer, his 15th The veteran right-hander in the seventh. The Red Sox struck out 10, walked none and added three unearned runs I allowed just two runners as far the eighth. as second in sending the Sena- Willie Horton hit his 18th

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For American Legion Club Bulk of Manchester's Amer- night in Glastonbury and then ican Legion baseball team, 1968 return home Sunday against aledition, will consist of young- ways powerful Rockville in Zone

Rose, Cin., 20. Triples — Clemente, Pitt., 7; N.Y., 61, .857. Willight games that the basic b

 Triples — Clemente, Pitt., 7;
 N.Y., 6-1, .857.
 Figh this spring.
 and Sunday games at 2.

 B. Williams, Chic., 6.
 Strikeouts — Singer, L.A., Home runs — McCovey, S.F., 110;
 Marichal, S.F., 108.
 Coach Charlie Graff's charges will get off the mark Friday Gary Kinel from East Catholic,

 Ben Grzyb of Manchester High

and Wayne Gagnon of Bolton Besides Kinel, other East standouts this spring on the squad include Rudi Wittke, Dennis MacArdle, Tim O'Neil

ton's Ken Harrelson blast- The public address announce- were of the M 80 variety, cylin- Manchester High's players on

Gene Mauch said he had no on Don Wert in the Detroit said Williams. "If Detroit fans Campbell said plainclothes po-The 42-year-old Mauch held a

news conference Wednesday, He SoftBALL SoftBALL Thursday – Methodist vs. South Enders, Robertson; Telephone vs. Buckland, Nebo; Har phone vs. Buckland

at Rockville High, heads the to Henry Park for a twilight reach the break-even mark thing there is no secret. Bob and for the first time this late in John made up their minds to a season was frustrated in a fire me. They had to get somedoubleheader loss to the As- body and had to tell the guy, tros Tuesday night, bounced "It made me almost ill to back with a 10-hit attack hear the organization rapped. It

All-Star pitcher, who played at East Windsor High, are expect-ed to see plenty of action. Manalang, 121%, The Philip-Introduction the played at HONOLULU — Dominador Manalang, 121%, The Philip-Introduction the played at the organization rapped. It would have been 10 times worse if I heard it elsewhere." Mauch said he hopes to remain in baseball. "Number one. of course, you have to be of-

Jockey Payoffs

set for Nov. 30.

the plate. Backing him up will 14712, Oakland, knocked out WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) - fered a job. But I don't intend to be Tibbetts, who was first Jose Valenzuela, 145, Los An- Veteran driver Paul Vineyard stay out of baseball unless basestring catcher at East Wind- geles, 6; Freddle Little, 1591/2, has driven horses to victory at ball stays away from me. sor, and Don Case. The Rock- Las Vegas, Nev., stopped Wil- Roosevelt Raceway that re- "I want to be in uniform on a ville High infield moves into Le- lard Wynn, 160, Los Angeles, 3. turned the highest and lowest baseball field. It's the greatest

Mauch said, however, he hadn't talked with a soul about either Wilde or Tibbetts split- adena, Calif., 1; Richle Gonza-ting the duties at third. Fleet- lez, 125, Los Angeles, out-point-footed George Kasperan leads ed Memo Morales, 126¹/₂, Mexi-against The Citadel. The Army-thought to my future. I was Andy Cox, Dick Skinner and Las Vegas, knocked out Fabian Navy game in Philadelphia is scared about my wife. But she is okay."

What's Behind MHS Resignations? Looking over the past season at Manchester High School there are four big questions that come to mind. They are football, basketball wrestling and track. These may not seem like questions to most people but if any one cares about the future of MHS they will take a good look at what has happened this past year. **Good Reasons**

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Time May Tell

wall coach. Next come the an- ter once was,

nable him to devote more time partially up to you to help corand emphasis on town physical rect the situation as to what education. The Board of Edu- becomes of the athletic procation disapproved his resigna- grams in our local schools. It tion. Then came Jack Early's is about time that someone got badly needed along with more but as a work force striving to make Manchester a better town TORONTO (AP)-Jack Nicklaus says St. George's elp and equipment. make Manchester a better town TORONTO (AP)—Jack Nicklaus says St. George's It is now definite that the and to provide better education Golf Club "is pretty" although in his opinion beautiful dropped from the system. No- grandchildren.

the turnover of boys each year tion took a good look at what down the fairway in shoulder courses on the PGA circuit

Moratta has resigned as track late !! and field coach and will leave 8 3 5

the system. This position will off the Desk more than likely go to Dick

Williams as coach. Softball and Silk City Leagues the field of 150 to arrive here England, unree-time with rans pouring into the A men's track and field com- 'I still don't unterstand in the and the Wednesday afternoon and Sam Snead, and two-time win- speedway for an afternoon of assistant coach, is leaving to go opened its Tuesday night rac- tested the par 70, 6,792-yard lay- ners Doug Ford and Jim Fer- racing when suddenly, the Union, meeting Wednesday Coach Bob Giegengack, who iny at that position. It hasn't been noticed by this Krebs still leads the point batwriter that much is being done the and will be out after his by the administration to correct debut as a first place finisher the situation at the high school. Saturday night in the rained out Jim Moriarty succeeded Hyde 75-lap event. June 29 is the date in the basketball job. Albert of the Independence 150-lap clas-Applin has been offered the sic at the fifth mile oval. Next jayvee hoop job along with that Sunday afternoon is the date for of trainer. No definite state- 100-car demolition derby with ment has been made as to four heats of 25 cars each. Top whether or not he has accepted prize is 500 bucks for the win-sided to enable Coach Charlie Graff and his American Legion team to get on the practice field. Time is all that may be need- Now, if the high school activities ed to straighten out the difficul- would end, he could have a full

director, is still getting his feet against Green Bay at Chi- Star games.

'Golf Club Pretty' withdrawal from the wrestling busy and did something about mentor's job. New mats are the situation, not individually, Says Jack Nicklaus

wrestling program will be in sports for your children and courses have no place on the professional golf tour. "If I had my way, every golfbody seems to be interested and It's time the Board of Educa- er would have to walk single file He contended that most of the

leaves a great deal to be desir- is really happening to the ath- high rough," Nicklaus said played the "same way every letic programs throughout the Wednesday on the eve of the club member plays them." opening round of the 72-hole Ca- "They're not tricked up at all. The new innovation at It was announced that Wendall, Wake up people, before it's to nadian Open Golf Champion- I personally like them tougher Thompson of no less than 16 (AP) — Jim Ryun's world by the AAU and although varship.

the open runs through Sun-cause then the best golfers have than 33 cars in the 50-lap fea-a casualty of the war over mitted to the IAAF for world day and carries total prize mon- the best chance of winning." ture event for a \$1,000 to win control of amateur track recognition, the application was ey of \$125,000 with a first-place The field also includes Ar- prize seemed to please every- and field, may be on the not signed by AAU officials. The williams. Larry Olson has ex-pressed an interest in assisting the largest crowds in the Rec Nicklaus was one of the last of South Africa. Tony Jacklin of than ever were on hand Sunday Nicklaus was one of the last of South Africa. Tony Jacklin of than ever were on hand Sunday the largest crowds in the Rec Nicklaus was one of the last of South Africa. Tony Jacklin of than ever were on hand Sunday the largest crowds in the Rec Nicklaus was one of the last of South Africa. Tony Jacklin of than ever were on hand Sunday the toward official recognition. as an American record. Softball and Silk City Leagues the field of 150 to arrive here England, three-time winner with fans pouring into the

Four-Sport Star Graduates

niversity of Hartford's only four-sports varsity letter winner in the 11-year history of the school Peter Kasavage, poses with mother, Mrs. Isabelle Bonasera, formerly of Manchester, at UofH Commencement exercises. Kasavage received his bachelor of science degree in education. A 1963 graduate from Manchester High School, he earned seven varsity letters in football, baseball and golf. Varsity awards at UofH include intercollegiate soccer, basketball, baseball and golf. Kasavage enters the Peace Corp th's summer.

Tuesday, Yanks vs. Tigers; Wednesday, Mets vs. Dodgers; The first railroad train to Stevens' wins have come in the Thursday, Red Sox vs. Mets. cross the Mississippi made the last four times out, including THE ACTION IS GO FRI.

for make-ups. a recent graduate from East more off Flemke's slim is First week's schedule lists Catholic High, will be the com- Friday nights 50-lapper. Monday Red Sox vs. Cards; missioner. All games will be seven in- trip in 1856.

Alumni Juniors Begin Monday The Recreation Department- nings. The league is co-sponsponsored Alumni Junior Base- sored by the Alumni Intermed. alry with Stafford's half-mile ball League will begin its sea- iate Assn. with Kay Ponticelli oval the main local points. son Monday night at 6 at Char- as president. Mrs. Ponticelli Although Flemke lead in the ter Oak Park. There are six has held this point since the point race at Stafford, 386 to teams and games are sched- league was organized in 1951. 360, the Rehoboth driver seems uled Monday thru Thursday with Rich Dyer, a member of the bent on capturing momentum. Friday and weekends available Recreation playground staff and Stevens hopes to cut a little





phy.

The skipper with the most with 81.

with 40. And Argyle Campbell plete the competition.

mate Tim McLaughlin, also of York Maritime, 60; Notre Dame, Yale, with 45. Leading the B division in University of Washington, 42; points was David Coit of San and Western Washington, 42. Diego State College, with 42. Ed A race spokesman said seven Butler of the University of races were planned for Thurs-Southern California was next day and six for Friday to com-

by Frank Beard

Fairway Woods

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. If you've had any anxieties about hitting a golf ball off the tee with a wooden club face, think about the pressures when

If you're right around an) shooter, go ahead and use the fairway woods immediate-Eliminate the fear of loft. if you don't, and quickly, you'll never go to your woods and lose strategic distance. You'll always be playing a five-iron off the fairway on a par-five hole.

or even a five-wood in the fairway. A lot of guys who have rouble getting the ball airborne have gone to the "five." The theory is the same as the one I use with the driver. The club will get the ball up. It's made to get it up. You've

good shot to the right of the The important thing is not to green. I know I never could try to get under the ball and have gotten that close with an telp it up. Just swing down and iron. through and then let the loft of the club get it in the air. The

putter in his bag. a fairway bunker. At Akron one tract Wednesday to play tight

Herald Angle Pro Football Picks BARRY COWLES Scholastic Sports Writer

What's Behind MHS Resignati

In each of these four sports that the coaches have unsuccessfully, that being Days to the state the coaches have resigned, one unsuccessfully, that being Days to the the coaches have resigned to the been most cooperative and helpinsuccessfully, that being Dave ful and he is looking forward to No. 1 special bonus pick by Greg Landry of Massachusetts, NFL Director of information, Wiggin in football. Each coach a "much smoother season next Minnesota, acquired in the Fran both quarterbacks; Larry Cson- shows the home team won less

smaller budgets and poor co-ordination between school offi-cials. First to back out of coaching was Phil Hyde, varsity basket-

nouncement of Wiggin wanting Parents and members of the Courses Not Tricked Up

At the end of the track season town's schools.

ties as Dick Danielson, athletic team there at one time,

Yale Leads Dinghy Sailing **After Three Days of Races**

Nine races were held in division A, and four in division B.

Yale had 93 points in the com- A, and four in team scoring was Second in team scoring was ation of North America.

petition sponsored by the Inter- San Diego State College, with collegiate Yacht Racing Associ- 85 points; third was the University of Southern California points in the A division was Then came Tulane University, Yale's Chris Seaver, with 52. 70; University of Michigan, 67 He was followed by his crew- Coast Guard Academy, 65; New 49; U.S. Merchant Marine, 45;

Written for

the ball's nestling in tufts of grass in a fairway.

I'm not against using a four

probably seen pros dig the ball out of holes on the fairway. stiff wind in my face, I grabbed They don't do it consciously; a four-wood and hit a pretty they let the club do it.

five-wood is ideal for that. I've played with a man who had CHICAGO (AP) - Southern only 12 woods, a wedge and a California fullback Mike Hull,

the No. 1 draft choice of the I've even used a wood out of Chicago Bears, signed a conyear, on the 18th hole, with a end for the Bears.



HAGH!

OLDERMAN

Signs Contract

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1968

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💭 Playing at Atlanta

Tribune All-Star g a m e be a linebacker in the two All- Oregon, defensive back, and Jerry DePoyster of Wyoming,

Tarkenton deal a year ago, ka of Syracuse and Max Ander- than one-half the time in 1967. but the main dead behind the resignation have been lack of help — poor equipment — smaller budgets and poor co-its tax payers' money on the



THOMPSON SPEEDWAY

run the same program Sunday afternoon. One of the largest Federation. International Amateur Athletic Federation. Federation. Federation. Federation. Federation for the largest federation. Federation for the largest federation for the largest federation. Federation for the largest federation for the largest federation for the largest federation federation for the largest federation federation for the largest federation federat fields of cars and drivers of the Ryun, who also holds the NASCAR sanctioning group abould be on hand to contest the qualifying heats and the 50-lap modified feature for the lap modified feature for the Haute, Ind., sponsored by the and working out in Arizona to \$1,000 prize and the added U.S. Track and Field Federa-purse money. build up strength for the Mexi-

ree parking available and plenty of seats in the new This will be the last of the

Sunday afternoon shows as the speedway will switch over the following week, June 30, to the regular Sunday night prothrough July and Au

RIVERSIDE PARK

Rain, which has been playing running two to five pounds, are blue crabs. havoc with the New England being made at rocky spots all sports world in recent weeks, seems to be fiddler crabs. High, muddy water has Wash., chairman of the Senate lidn't spare Riverside Park seems to be fiddler crabs. High, muddy water has Wash., chairman of the Senate Speedway Saturday night. Stub- Scattered catches of large havoc with the New England sports world in recent weeks, lidn't spare Riverside Park seems to be fiddler crabs. born showers caused the third bluefish are being made at the Some of the better ponds recent- USTFF's governing council postponement and the entire Race and Watch Hill Reefs. ly have been: East Twin and asked that a committee confer-

bis lead in the point standings.

other National NASCAR Modi- Winter flounder continue fair stock, yellow perch, bullheads. group. fied Championship, Southington's Ed Flemke just might. Stafford Speedway's "dy-namic duo" are the hotest

NASCAR drivers in New England, building a tremendous riv

a recent graduate from East more off Flemke's slim lead in Flemke is also the leader i features won, four to three, but a 70-lap victory.

STOCK CARS



HEART CHECKUP?—Coach John Cheffers hangs out car window to check heart beat of Rhodesian marathon runner John Shava. They're shown during high altitude training session at Inyanga in Rhodesia. Shava hopes to enter high altitude running for Olympics at Mexico City, despite ban on persons tra-veling on Rhodesian passports by United Nations. (AP Photofax)

World Half-Mile Record Nearing Official Books

SACRAMENTO, Calif. That meet was not sanctioned A men's track and field com- "I still don't understand why the regular New York Glant weatherman decided to change prior to the opening tonight of troduced the motion Wednes-the scene with rain, knocking the AAU Track Championships, day.

directed the Ryun's 1:44.9 clock- "Who is to say it won't be ing for his 880 of 966 be submit- signed next time up?" said Management decided to re- ted for official approval by the Ryun's coach at Kansas Univer-

promptly at 2:15 with acres of ing with the AAU for control of co City Olympic Games in Oc-

Rookies Battle FAIRFIELD (AP) -Foot ball rookies scrimmaged her

battling for invitations to r turn a month from now when

day. It has drawn four doz

were anxious to test pos operative knees. The offense was directe by Tom Kennedy and Hank Washington.

Peace Asked In AAU Feud By USTFF

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -The U.S. Track and Field Federation, quiet recently in its taken a new tack and asked for peace.

In a telegram sent Wednesday to Sen. Warren Magnuson, D

Saturday mgm will be to taps and one week later the 150-lap Independence Classic. Ed Pathode of Westfield is looking for his second 75-lap victory. While Bill Greco of

at Montauk Point and Block chaug, Hopeville, Glasgo and with the Commerce Committee If "Bugsy" Stevens of Re- Island, with some good catches Aspinook Ponds; Morey Pond is being sought as an alternative hoboth, Mass., doesn't win an- still being made at the Race. (bullheads); Black Pond, Wood- to arbitration by the Senate

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both should be especially big make for both drivers and spec-tators. The holdover feature saturday night will be 75 laps and one week later the 150-lap

Very good catches of blackfish, Scarce so far are fluke and

along the shore.

INLAND FISHING

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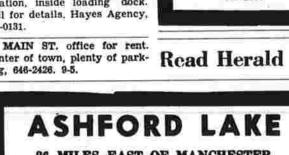
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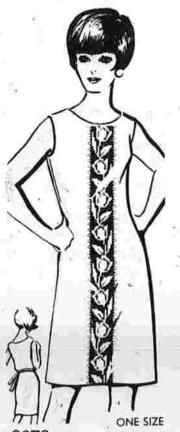
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About Town Manchester Chess Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at Iona

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Robert Hayden, relocation di- talents and services gathered August, he said. development Agency (MRA) crafts, sports, transportation, more information by calling vard Rd., will intern at the Tem since February 1965, has termi- and chaperoning youth field trips Mrs. Charles F. Sprague at 78 ple University School of Medi Alton St., he said.

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Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home. Ar-Wadsworth St., recently re- line date June 30, actually Fri- Hartford and has selected over tell who he is, what he can do, viously in The Herald. rangements will be made at the ceived the Army Commendation day, June 28, only approxi- 30 of them as fully worthwhile and when he can do it. The Mrs. Bird, currently working ieeting for a picnic. Refresh-ients will be served. Medal while serving with the mately 800 of Manchester's 3,- and realistic for volunteer ef-ients will be served. Mrs. Bird, currently working toward her Ph.D. at Temple, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. according to the CCC chairman, with this information and try Richard C. Recknagel of 249 W.

Club Tournament. Club Tournament. Chapman Court, Order of award at Aurora (III.) College at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Tem-be. Refreshments will be serve. The spring semester. She is a the spring semester. She is town residents know they can who would still like to help, he years. show their concern best through added, the COC is trying to ar- She is a graduate of Manches

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Democrats

In State

Vice President Hubert Humphrey today warned ica. The vice president, reopening his quest for the that the nation cannot let violence "run rampant Democratic presidential nomination, spoke at a

in the world" anymore than in the cities of Amer- luncheon meeting of the National Press Club. **On the Political Scene**

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McCarthy told the National Newspaper Publishers Associa-

the other would like to co, notes the Rev. Joseph Duffey. Duffey, leader of the Connectic cut McCarthy - for - President Committee, was referring to himself and the state and national Democratic chairman, John M. Balley. Balley was firmly behind President Johnson for re-election until the President said he wouldn't run. the President said he wouldn't run the President said he wouldn't run. the President said he would be a mistake to the president said he wouldn't run the President said he would be a mistake to the president said he would be a mistake to the president said he would be a mistake to the tables work and the president said he would be a mistake to the tables work and ta

Poor Leaders Seek to Curb **City's Strife**

By AUSTIN SCOTT Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON AP) - Poor People's Campaign leaders, pleading for nonviolence, man aged early this morning to cool off demonstrators angered by he campaign's first serious clashes with police. Wielding clubs and firing tear gas, police Wednesday night ar-rested 77 demonstrators during tense and angry confrontations Several top South Christian Leadership Conference officials, including its president, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, plead ed at a Resurrection City rally that lasted past midnight for

adherence to their nonviolen philosophy. But none had been on hand during the two most serious incidents, a shouting, shoving con test between police and demon strators near the Department of Agriculture, and the tear gassing of a crowd after some roungsters threw bottles and sticks at police. "I am pleading with you to say violence is not the way.

Abernathy, president of SCLC, told an after-midnight mass meeting in a Resurrection Cit almost under siege by helmeted (See Page Twelve)



Another Windy Graduation Day Graduation services this week have been persistently hounded by rain and wind. These girls about to gradute at Rham High School seem to have given up trying to solve their problem. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

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The Weather

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Justice Earl Warren Expected to Resign

Wheels of Fortune The Los Angeles Times VENTURA, Calif. Police here believe they have a first in the annals of crime A paraplegic, they said, made his escape in a motor-ized wheelchair Wednesday night from the the prison ward at Ventura County

Hospital. The escapee was identified as Richard G. Mendoza, 28, of Oxnard, Calif., who was awating trial on a narcotics charge. He is paralyzed from the waist down. When last seen-seated in his wheelchair - he was wearing a green sweater blue pajama bottoms and black ahoes. "He just slipped out of the detention wards," said an astounded officer, "and

hasn't been seen since.'

Rusk, Too, tion that America must accept Sees Gain In Talks

HARTFORD (AP)—The ma-jor tug-of-war shaping up for 58-vote delegation to back the fling with our children" and the today's opening of the Demo-cratic state convention shows

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Chief Justice Earl Warren is leaving the Supremo Court which he has headed during 16 years of contro versy over the court's lib eral decisions such as those on race discrimination and police powers, authoritative sources reported today. White House officials declined

to comment on today's report however, and all efforts to reach Warren were unsuccess Warren said on his 75th birth

day two years ago he thought there should be compulsory re tirement for all public officials but did not specify at what age. "I believe that the strength of our system in this country depends on the infusion of new blood into all our institutions,"

he explained then. There is now no compulsor; retirement for federal judges al-

though they may step down at 70 after 10 years on the bench and receive a lifetime pension equal to their full salary. Warren's salary is \$40,000 a year.

Usual procedure for a Su-

Locomotive Runs Away, **Leads Chase**

KINSLEY, Kan. (AP) a mysterious malfunction took reened 98 miles through the leading a Keystone Kops chase by deputies, police and specta-

The two-unit diesel Santa Fe

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By DAVID W. JEWELL AND PAUL W. VALENTINE The Washington Post WASHINGTON -The reason the population of this city is going down is not mud, poor food, rain or lousy homes ... the reason they leave is that men

are getting tired of coming home from a day's picketing to find their belongings stolen or their wife raped." These are the words of Alvin Jackson, 35, a Washington, D.C., TV repairman, who until his resignation Thursday afternoon was the chief security marshal Resurrection City

"If the leaders don't do something soon, this is going to be known as blood city instead of **Resurrection City."** Jackson's resignation - some marshals say he was fired --

came as tension reached new neights in the wake of a growing number of violent incidents the have police and District of Columbia officials worried. Park Police Action Chief Grant Wright estimates that

about 100 assaults and other violent incidents have occurred inside the Resurrection City since it was built in mid-May and that at least 20 visitors have been robbed, beaten o stabbed by city residents outside the snow fence surrounding the city.

Jackson, a Negro who gave up two weeks' vacation, a week's leave of absence and all his

nights to help out at the troubled city, said: "Please, Mister, if you put this in your newspaper, don't just put the bad things. Put in all the good things, too.

"This is a great campaign and a just one, and it has just In a rare instance of candor by a Resurrection City official, Jackson unburned himself to a reporter early Thursday after he had calmed down a band of Negro youths who almost precipitated a serious fight with

Later Thursday, the Rev. James Bevel, director of nonviolent action for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, denied the incident took place. He said he was present and denied the youths taunted police and threw bottles at

However, the incident witnessed from beginning to nd by reporters from The Washington Post and Washington Evening Star and was reported in Thursday's editions of both news papers.

"There is rape, robbery and cuttings every day, and there * is nothing we can do about it even when we catch the guys who did it." Jackson said. At another point he said, "There are about 20 guns in Resurrection City. There are lead pipes, knives and molotov cocktails in

there."

Problem: Mud or Disorder? He said he has tried desperate ly to gain an audience with the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy or other SLC leaders to plead with them for some form of discipline nside the city.

"My bosses are (Chief Marshal Albert) Spencer and Mr. (The Rev. James) Orange an SCLC official) They are both fine men but they just won't allow any kind of discipline in the camp."

"Today one white guy burnt his shanty down. He has been a real hard worker around here and spent all day in the march but when he got back every stick of clothing and furniture he had, right down to his bed, had been stolen. I guess he was just so frustrated that he burnt his shanty down to relive his feel-

"And he was just about ready to cry he felt so bad. I guess we're going to have to punish him. I can hardly blame him though I know how he must

Since Jackson was put in charge of the security marshals, park police officials say he has the only offical of resurrection city with whom they had decent liaison.

"We could always talk to him and he would keep us informed if anything serious happened and we knew we could trust and deal responsibly with him. He was

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maverick locomotive started by off without its engineer and ca Kansas countryside Thursday

locomotive, which averaged a better than mile-a-minute clip during its 84-minute ride, was purposely derailed near Kinsley o end its unscheduled excur