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

lamuel Sweet, son of Mr. and A Senior Red Cross Life Sav-School St., is working as a field assistant to Dr. Thomas Pliske at the Arch Bold Biological Sta-tion of the American Museum of Natural History, Lake Placid, Fla. A graduate of Manchester High School, Sweet is a student at commencement exercises, if you want to avert the to graduate of Manchester High School, Sweet is a student at Cornell University.

ments will be served.

ple. Refreshments will be serv- 1967 graduate of Manchester dogs. ed after the meeting. Officera High School. will wear street dresses.

hurch. Proceeds will be used to enable the opening of the FISH program July 1 in Manchester. event, sponsored by the Consultation on Church Union committee, is open to the pub-lic. Tickets may be purchased To Repair Cars

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Two Ask Town

Members of the Past Chief's She claims that the impact

fa's Restaurant are reminded to The other bill is for \$23.14, ed 77 families, 23 individuals and Coast Guard Cadet Frederick for replacing the rear spring T. Connolly of 91 Bolton St. will bolt unit. Mrs. Gardner claims

Sp. 5 James C. Sommers, last minute rush and if you want mittee.

nated his full-time employment and dances. with the agency to take a similar So far, most of the CCC vol-

Hill Rd., who claims her car hit a hole June 13 on Broad St. families and businesses to b relocated from the North To date, the MRA has relocat-

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Dog Licenses Soon Run Out Dog Owners' Is your pet one Dog Owners' Is your pet one Continuing Concern Group Increasing Social Action Mrs. Bird Gets MA in English Mrs. Bird Jr., the

the Cornell University. World War I Barracks and of 475 Adams St. and son of Mr. Auxiliary will meet Sunday at and Kas Carl L Sommers of ST. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel completed a study of volunteer in the Act of the North Cornell University. The newly formed CCC has the CCC system in terms of a her husband was awarded his of 475 Adams St. and son of Mr. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel completed a study of volunteer in the Act of the North Cornell Cornell University. The newly formed CCC has the CCC system in terms of a her husband was awarded his orgenee. The account of 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

Her husband, the son of

ng season tonight at 5 at the alleged mishaps on town streets. be handled at its 386 Main St. be needed there when the church FOR **IT'S**

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fa's Restaurant are reminded to fine other any more discussion of the business concerns. meet at the South End Termi- from Mrs. Raymond Gardner 39 business concerns. Still to be relocated are three of 523 Adams St.-\$15.00 for tow families, two individuals and charges to a garage and \$8.14 four businesses. participate in the annual sum- that her car was damaged Pluto's orbit around the sun is ner training program at the June 17 on a bumpy W. Middle 40 times as long as the orbit of to to the cast of the ca

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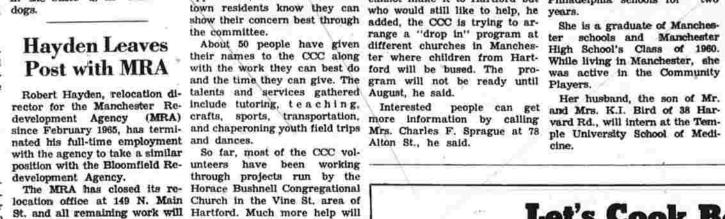
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 Miss Susan Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C.
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according to the CCC chairman, with this information and try Richard C. Recknagel of 249 W.



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> Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1968



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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

On the Political Scene

Wallace "the need for a redistribution of Sen. Charles H. Percy, while not supporting Nixon directly, JACKSON, Mias. (AP)—Presi-recently dropped his Illinois factority and recommeded recently dropped his Illinois fa-vorite son status opening the lace says he and the nation are be given more freedom.

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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 would be a mistake to the \$23,000 from a transition for the Republican president said he would be a mistake to the tables. The President said he would be a mistake to the tables. The president said he would be a mistake to the tables. The president said he would be a mistake to the tables. The president said he would be a mistake to the tables. The president said he would be a mistake to the tables. The president said he would be a mistake to the tables. The president said he would be a mistake to the tables. The president said the tables the tables. The president said the tables the tables the tables. The tables the tabl

McCarthy told the National Newspaper Publishers Associa-

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 gasing 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

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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.)

up his state's 28-vote delegation behind Nixon. 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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The Weather

Tonight, fair. Low in upper 50s. Tomrorow, warmer with increasing cloudiness. Chance

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.'

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Earl Warren

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Its key provisions originally

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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-(See Page Twelve)

Locomotive Runs Away, **Leads Chase**

KINSLEY, Kan. (AP) maverick locomotive started by a mysterious malfunction took off without its engineer and ca reened 98 miles through the Kansas countryside Thursday leading a Keystone Kops chase by deputies, police and specta-

The two-unit diesel Santa Fe 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

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

By DAVID W. JEWELL

AND PAUL W. VALENTINE

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-

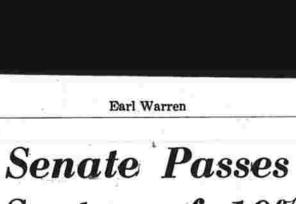
"And he was just about ready to cry he felt so bad. I guess we're going to have to punish him. I can hardly blame him though I know how he must

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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AGE TWO

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1968



Brairton Tells 8th Graders AGAINST BAD BREAKS To Return to 'Old Morality'

The theme of Brairton's speech

er King, and Senator Robert Kennedy, the Superintendent called for an "end to the burning of our cities, of the looting and violence so much a part of

part of the responsibility for the

comments. Both the valedictory and salutatory speeches stressed the young people's responsibility to

Whitman (social studies and Manpower Needs." English) and Timothy Gottler (mathematics and French). Steven Radke received the Thrall Gets Hicks award for the most improved student as selected by Bus Contract the junior high teachers. The Boys Smith award was

given to C. Richard Barda and The Board of Education at o Timothy Gottier. The Girl's this week's meeting awarded a Smith award was presented to new three-year school bus con-

Stoetzner Science award.

grade class between the pres-entation of the valedictorian tate some changes is the num-and salutatorian, Diplomas ber of pupils to be bused to the were handed out to the 115 grad-new Richard Martin Elemenuates by Cook, after which the tary School, slated to open in eighth graders sang the "Battle September. Hymn of the Republic." The Thrall also got the award fo J. Clifford Curtin, followed by children by station wagon to

omasek, treasurer. High School in September.

econd Congressional District to Keeney School. tic are Frank Kalas, Frank Wes- tion of its budget request and ton, and Ernest Vik. Alternates therefore, no provision for Mary Weston, and Mrs. Helen ed in the budget. Vik. Peter Mariani of Groton is expected to receive the unanimous backing of the convention

of his role within the party. Afternoon Concert An afternoon concert was given yesterday at the Hicks Memorial School by the third grade chorus, a fourth grade boys' chorus and a group of fourth grade girl flutophonists. The groups performed under the direction of Miss Judy L. Judson with Mrs. Mabel Mas-

Soiree Dance will be held to- er Valley, 8:40. Sound of Mumorrow night in the Parish sic 9:10

Registration for the Tolland from 10 until noon at the Unit-

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ceremonies in the high school Pirates will oppose the Braves and then led a low trump in the at 3:30.

Two Educators Attend Parley At Quinnipiac

present situation, but yours must Two Manchester educators ruff with his last trump. accept part of this responsibili-ty also," he advised the leaders from Connecticut and of diamonds he could take the

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD "People kick about the cost of insurance until they get into Superintendent of Schools from 9 a.m. until noon at the trouble," Sandy Kessler re- WEST Robert Brairton received a Town Hall. standing ovation last night from the Rev. Lyman Reed, as-both parents and students, as he sistant minister at the Union cause I used to murmur about called for a return "to the old Congregational Church in Rock-morality, the old values and wille, will preach on "Response-I cracked up my car recently; SOUT away from the chaos of our Abflity" at the 9:30 a.m. serv- and his partner winced because ice of the United Congregation- of the way he had played the Brairton's comments were in- al Church, Sunday. South cards in today's hand. cluded in his address to the 115 The Indians will face the Opening lead — Queen of

hope of limiting the trump loss

ten of diamonds for a finesse, 2-NT at your next turn. but he had bad luck again since East had the queen. Back came a club, and South had to

When West got in with the ace

honesty and loyalty," as all those in the school gym rose from their seats applauding his A. Potterton of 171 Avery St. He could well afford to insure the game and rubber by losing two

young people's responsibility to both their parents and to their Iling School. His wife, Barbara, is a home economics teacher at trumps with the ace South should abandon trumps. He

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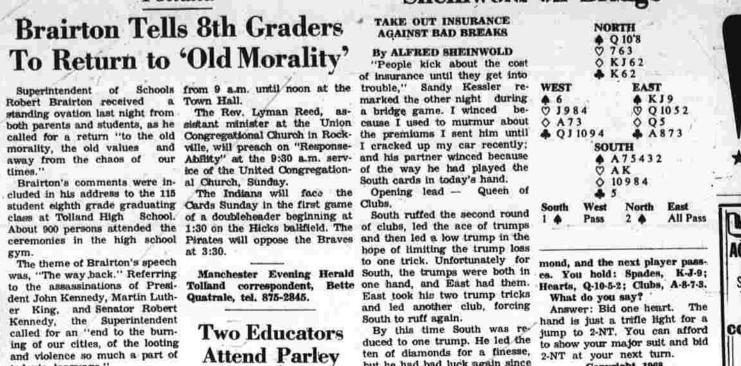
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the American Legion Good Thrall, who held the expiring Citizenship Award. Robert Etch-contract, was the only bidder. ells was presented with the Negotiated with Douglas Pierce, the board's business The ceremonies opened with manager, the contract price of processional performed by \$129,880 annually is based on 25

Junior High School band, school buses operating an estiwith the pledge of allegiance led mated 1,023 miles per day. The estimate was taken from cur-DeMayo. The Rev. Donald G. rent mileage figures and may Miller delivered the invocation. need some adjusting, Pierce re-The song, "One Little Can-ported, when new routes are in die," was sung by the eighth actual use.

ction was led by the Rev. transportation of exceptional he recessional performed by Mansfield Training School and Class officers were Vicky physically handicapped pro-DeMayo, president; David Sher-man, vice president; Lind The board's personnel-finance rechko, secretary, and Debra committee will restudy its recommendations for budget allo-The graduates will be the sec- cations before awarding a conond high school class at Tolland tract for transportation of deat children to the Gengras Center Republican Delegates in West Hartford and for pre-Delegates to the Republican school cerebral palsied children onvention tomorrow at Eastern The board voted to support connecticut College in Williman- these programs after compila-

include Mrs. Ruth Lojzim, Mrs. transportation had been includ-

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 U.A. Theater - Guess Who's Coming To Dinner, 9:00. Georgy Girl. 7:15 East Hartford Drive-In-The Party, 10:20. Wicked Dreams, 8:40 St. Matthew's Summer, East Windsor Drive-In-Beau Center from 8 untH midnight Manchester Drive-In-Shak-

capes, 8:40

Co-operative Nursery School Trillion This Year? will be held tomorrow morning WASHINGTON - American motorists, buses and trucks ed Congregational Church. drove 960 billion miles in 1967 Children must be four years of In 1968, says Francis C. Turner, director of the Bureau o Final registration for the Public Roads, "We'll hit

young people's responsibility to both their parents and to their community. "We have no time to fool around or to waste," one said. The Minnie Helen Hicks awards were presented by Board of Education chairman David Cook, on behalf of Miss Eliza-beth Hicks. Recipients included Valedicto-rian Patti Whitman and saluta-torian Timothy Gottier. Other Hicks Awards Other Hicks awards were giv- and "Improving Guidance Tech- diamonds and one club, so that en the student receiving the niques in Secondary Schools and South makes his contract with ease. Partner opens with one di

South to ruff again.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1968

Tolland **Meeting on Love Seminar** Looks to New Fall Program

About 50 teen-agers and 45 The teen-agers seem to gener. The summer months will pro- hearing July 1, on two new ap-

groups, one for the junior high continue in the homes through a building lot with a 162.41 foot and another for senior high. out the summer, according to frontage, rather than the re-Program proposals included the comments made during this quired 200 foot frontage. follow-up lectures on various week's meeting.

tion of skits or small improvised its annual family day Sunday property line.

the proposal.

The ZBA will instead hold a



gram to be formulated this fall. couples. adults attended the meeting ally feel large group activites vide a period of evaluation of plications for variances submit-called by Rev. J. Clifford Cur-are not actually dating. The dialogue has of Rhodes Rd requesting at the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith the program and of establish ted by Elijah J. and Lana Smith factory has banned smoking on the second second term and ter called by Rev. J. Clifford Cur- are not actually dating. the Rev. Donald G. Miller of the Project Challenge was the recent week-long ecumenical seminar on life and love, as presented by sociologist Miss Susan Dick. The seminar was geared to both teen-agers and adults, with stress laid on communication between the two age

groups and the instruction in life and love with religious overtones. Father Curtin and the Rev. Mr. Miller will now meet with their respective church school

education boards to determine the directions the program will They will study the critiques received this week, the critique

to be received from Miss Dick and those turned in after the session last month. Interest in the program re-

mains at a high level according to reactions to Monday's meeting. Both the teen-agers and the parents are eager to proceed with projects under the Challenge umbrella.

Presumably some teen-age activities will be held during the summer by those who have been active in the program.

The older teen-agers and young adults who are home from college or working have also been included in the activities, serving as a sort of bridge be tween the young teen-agers and the parents.

Council Expected A Challenge Council will like-

ly be formed according to suggestions made by both teen-agers and parents at this week's meeting The council would include re-

presentatives of the various age groups, and people from churches other than the two local ones. Equal representation would be given teen-agers and

One of the points made at the roundup meeting was to include local residents who attend various out of town churches. Most notable of the various comments made at the hearing

was the repeated statement o various adults relating to a growing respect for the teen-"I am willing to admit I was

indifferent towards the teens but as a result of Project Chal lenge, my respect for them has grown," one parent stated. Many parents and teen-agera told of burning the midnight of as they discussed the various

aspects of the Challenge program together. A community question box for the Challenge Council was proposed in which suggestions for

programs or various problems could be left. **Community Center Sought** The teenagers all want a "social action center", located

somewhere in the town, whether at the high school, the church o elsewhere. They want additional information and discussion of the "3

D's" (dating, drinking and drugs). Anxious to spread the Chal

lenge philsophy to the area owns, the teen-agers were tempered somewhat by the adults who feel it would be best to get the local program firmly estab





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partment will start Monday. The Project Challenge Round lished before going to the neigh-Up meeting held earlier this boring towns. Week will provide the basis and direction for the Challenge Pro-tis includes large group activi-mark overtones, according to be formulated this fell. the Memorial Field Courts on SAPPORO, Japan -- Japan's

Tuesday and Wednesday eve nings from 6 to 8. There is a registration fee for 6 one-hour lessons. Particisubject areas and topical situa-tions by qualified persons. Also proposed was the crea-Society of Connecticut will hold to the will and the side to the mathematical section of a garage and pa-tione society of Connecticut will hold to the side to the mathematical section be-society of Connecticut will hold to the side to the mathematical section be-the mathematical section be-the mathematical section be-the mathematical section be-society of Connecticut will hold to the side to the mathematical section be-the mathematical section be-the mathematical section be-the mathematical section be-the mathematical section be-parts must supply their own racquets. The section be-partment will supply the balls.

Cattle on Hokkaido

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Rham District War and Poverty Decried at Graduation for 98

By MARJORIE PORTER "Dream things that never were", Kenneth Winetrout of the merican International College in Springfield told the 1968 graduating class of Rham High chool last night. Ninety-eight seniors received

"We are getting to the place where the older generation has less and less to say to the younger generation", continued Winetrout. But the whole problem is not just the generation gap, it is the speed with which events come at us," said Wine-

During preparation for the graduation speech, Winetrout old the class he came to Hebron to become acquainted with the class. He said they were a happy class that had accom-plished many achievements in their years at Rham. He had even heard about an underground newspaper which suggested that an appropriate Alma Mater song would be: "We Got-

ta Get Out of This Place." Then Winetrout speculated on "what's it like out of this place?" "Lots of Contradictions out there," he said. "A President pleads for an end of violence, for gun control, but at the very same time the men who love peace and hate violence are thrown into jail."

Other contradictions he cited were the President who pleads for peace and yet war is honored. "Let us not honor the Vietnam War," he said. While the class of 1968 was living it up in Hartford at its senior prom, he said, the nails were being driven in huts of Resurrection City and a mule train was gathering the poor toward Washington.

Winetrout asked the class, the world's population."

young today and the cities may group. not go up in smoke; nothing visible may happen. The decay will all be on the inside. The ours. We must hear in mind rot will be in the souls and ours. We must bear in mind cessional as well as a variety Davidson, Marie Roseanna Paris, Henry James Parking-minds of the young. And there that there are means of chang- of musical arrangements as ing existing conditions without more taken and Circumstance' and a re-minds of the young. And there is existing conditions without more taken arrangements as patricia Elleon Dealer. Card Kathy Lee Pinney Linds Edith

He concluded that the world was kind of "messy," with the meet this complex world. conflict between the young who that never were.' Joint Talk Given

separate speakers, but the girls at each task, they would build preceded by 10 junior girls in

"Why did you go to Hartford would jointly deliver their ad- every facet of life today. and spend in one night more dress. They spoke of leaving the than the total annual income for atmosphere of security where Mrs. Dorothy Colgan, chair- their seats.

Chamberlain and Sharon Row- opportunity offered in the world. ley, both honor students as Thus by doing their very best

decided that because their character and develop the traits pastel gowns, all honor students, Harvey, Wilfred David Hodge, West, Norman Rufus Wilson and topics overlapped that they so desirable and recognizable in carrying two daisy chains, be- Timothy Scott Hoisington, Mary Ruth Elizabeth Wilson.

Diplomas Awarded some one third to one half of they had learned the meaning man of the Board of Educa- Graduating with honors were Also, Bonnie May Jones, Rob. Cole received a phone call when he world's population." of competition, responsibility, tion, made the presentation of Lois Ann Bailey, Bonnie ert Bruce Keefe Jr., Bruce Rich. a postal clerk came across a let-He spoke on world poverty, pressure and frustration for in- diplomas to the 98 seniors. She Catharine Bissell, Jacqueline ard Kinghorn, Barbara Ann Koll. ter with Cole's name but no othon the population boom, the stu- security and a complex world advised them to be good build- Blais, Nancy Jane Chamberlain, er, Pamela Laking, Sandra Mae er information except a Cincindent protests that have come of harmony and discord which ers and better architects of their Sharon Lyn Rowley, and Garrie Leach, Bonnie Ayres Lippincott, nati telephone number. "I gave close to bringing down the gov- will make the student's beliefs world, for soon they would be Ann Shok.

The Rham High School Band

tween which the graduating Ellen Horn, James Christopher class passed, going to and from Horton and Channing

Jr., and Judith Ann Copeland. Johanna Brigham Nygren, Don-Also, Barbara Ann Covell, An- ald Raymond Olson, Melanie

Andrea Dzicek, Marilyn Louise Jacqueline Theresa Robichaud Ellis, Linda Louise Erickson, Cindy Lou Sanford, Karen Ann Foote

The graduating class was Marianne Groves, Mark Leonard Burridge Wadleigh, Mildred preceded by 10 imior siris in Haloburdo, Lawrence Gordon Elaine Watkins, Patricia Ellen

ple. Ignore the protests of the fringe upon the rights of the benediction.

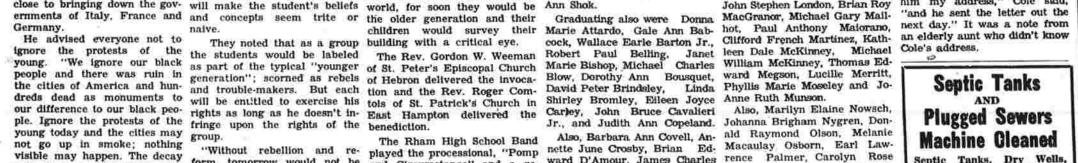
minds of the young. And there is that there are means of chang- of musical arrangements as Desso, Marjorie Doney, Carol Kathy Lee Pinney, Linda Edith will come a time when there ing existing conditions without over 1,100 persons gathered in Patricia Elleen Dooley, Carol Kathy Lee Pinney, Linda Edith and Mary Doucette. Christine Popoff, Cynthia Jean Raymond. will be no one around to say as violence," said the girls. the outdoor amphitheater under Ann Mary Doucette, Christine Popoff, Cynthia Jean Raymond, Robert Kennedy did: "I dream The girls concluded that they a clear sky with a lowering things that never were." felt the class as a group and as sun, while a prevailing breeze He concluded that the more dependent to be the second depende Superintendent Aram Damar-Three other dream and the old who uphold jian presented the Class of 1968. participated in the program. tunity is offered to them, to duced Dr. Winetrout and Garrie Mark Allen Fries, Stephen Linda Ann Smith Free Stater, the status quo, but each in his He advised the students to de- Bonnie Bissell delivered the own way should "dream things velop strength. When an oppor- welcome; Lois Bailey introseize it and work as though it Shok delivered the farewell ad-were as though it were the only dress. opportunity offered in the world. LIST OF GRADUATES George Conci, Joseph Gore, Bommie Marie The program listed Nancy were as though it were the only dress.

Top Rham High seniors giving talks. From left, Garrie Shok, Sharon Rowley, Nancy Chamberlain and Bonnie Bissell.



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the kitchen sink there. Prior to

Vernon

Hearing Due Tuesday on Town Master Plan

hich catalogues its assets, entifies its problems and nalyzes the impact of changing rends on its future, will be relewed Tuesday at a public

The plan is the result of an atensive 18-month study by the Planning Commission and the consulting firm of Raymond and May, Associates.

The plan is primarily made up in two arts. The first is a set of policies to guide commission on planting deci sions concerning the future deelopment of the town. The second part consists of a list of specific capital improvements which the commission believes will make the town a bet

ter place to live in. The plan proposes that the former center of Rockville be retained and strengthened as a commercial, civic and cultural hub to serve local residents and

that the Vernon Circle and Talcottville areas serve as a regional shopping center. A further suggestion regardng the commercial areas is hat a small area near the inrsection of Hartford Tpke and Grove St. be designated as convenience commercial are and that additional areas be designated for convenience com mercial development only when there is an apparent need for

more such facilities. As a substitute for strip commercial, the plan proposes a controlled development district" of some 400 acres which would allow apartments, of fices, light industry, public and semi-public facilities, restaurants and motels under very tringent controls.

Views Awaited

n holding the public hearing on the proposed plan the com-mission is hopeful that the final roduct will be tempered by a road-based reaction of the In an effort to accomplish this

commission will also schedule discussion meetings with many civic organization It feels the success of the plan will be in direct proportion to the degree to which it is read, accepted and sup

The Planning Commission and he consultants cite the fact that the Wilbur Cross Highway passes directly through Vernon as one of the major factors in uencing land development

It is further pointed out in the plan that Vernon still has a arge amount of vacant land which places the town in a post tion to select what type of com-"bedroom"

near Feeder Rd.; 80 acres im-mediately north of the Meirose insof the railroad; 70 acres along the Hockanum River near along the Hockanum River near

activities and proposes higher- corner and connect with the and the 10-12 enrollment will re-density areas there with intensi- Wilbur Cross Highway through main at 1,300. ty of development diminishing the Rockville area. s distance from the core in- The commission and the con- Based on the vitir, ite populacreases. The only recommended de

parture from this plan is to permit apartment development ad-jacent to certain heavily travelad atreets that radiate from lockville Center.

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The plan also provides for an town will be compatible with in the northwest corner and join ed to be located in the Ridge- town with a large variety of

Proposing residential develop, sultants feel it would be many tion figure there will

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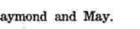
840 in Each Grade

Proposed plan of development prepared by Vernon planners and consultants. Raymond and May, takes to become. The ment at a maximum density of years before it could be deter- ly be about 840 pupils in each space land which is development recom- one family per two acres, the mined whether or not this plan grade, the report states. The owned. mends a departure from plan. plan suggests that this will as- would be acceptable and there- ultimate K-5 needs are expected A major open space proposal for reservations by today. be obtained during the month of sure that development in the fore propose an alternate which to be satisfied by two new 600 of 1,000 acres is recommended southeastern quadrant of the would have the road terminate capacity schools, one suggest for the southeast corner of the

The plan also provides for an abandomment of the characteris-tics of the central city, par-ticularly the congested land use mix. Industrial development is rec-ommended in six general areas: 310 acres west of Rt .83, ad-jacent to the South Windsor line; 175 acres adjacent to and south of the Wilbur Cross Parkway mediately north of the Melrose







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Hebron **Families Sought to Take City Youths for Summer**

The Human Realtions Council boy scouts in the workings of 31. Albert J. Navickas of East 31. Albert J. Navickas of East The Human Relations Council boy scouts in the workings of Hartford, is appealing from a is taking applications from local the group. Those who attended decision by the zoning agent families who wish to be host a boy scouts in the workings of the group. Those who attended were Robert Anderson, Patrick Blow, Chifford Caldman and George Maznicki. Troop 28 Hartford or Willimantic. Mrs. will continue to meet on Sat-

School of the Soldier in New This is the first program of ings. Windsor; at the Grand Review its kind in the area. The project There are three leaders cur-is aimed at not only the child rently working with the Scouts: ford, Mass., July 4, and in Sun- but in building up relationships Horton, Adrian Cheney and between the two sets of parents. Leon Gardiner. In the fall, Baseball Schedule A get-acquainted picnic will be these leaders plan to have meetings on a weeknight with sociation sponsored games for children so that parents and all camping and hiking activi-the week at 2 p.m. Sundays, 6 hosts may be come acquainted. ties scheduled for weekends. Those wishing application or p.m. weekdays at the Plains Athletic Field: further information, may call James Derby, chairman of American League, Sunday, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. James Klar the Boy Scout Committee, has alen's vs. Lakeside; Monday, or Mrs. Pat Greenhalgh.

tollo's vs. C&C; June 27, Bid-154 Signed National League, Sunday, man of the PTA Cross Swim- held on July 21. Further details Nick's Esso vs. Tom's 5&10; ming program, has announced will be released at a later date. Monday, Nathan Hale Gas vs. that 154 children have signed for Morneau's; June 27, Zollo's vs. swimming classes, which are scheduled to begin on July 1. ed Ray E. Gardiner, principal

game against Nassiff-Rotary, scheduled each week day with Gilead Hill School, a golf cart and June 27, an away game at the exception of July 4 when as a farewell gift. Willimantic, vs. classes will be suspended for will leave the Hebron school the day. In the event of very systems on Aug. 23 to assume Bulletin Board rainy weather, classes will be the principalship of Bowers The Friendly Circle of the canceled again with the excep- School in Manchester. First Congregational Church tion ofs the lifesaving class has its annual banquet at 7 which must meet a required p.m. Tuesday at Willie's Steak number of hours.

House in Manchester. Those Dog Licenses going are to meet at the Town Clerk Gladys Miner has p.m., and are issued a reminder to all resito contact Mrs. Kerttu Kersen dents that dog registrations must The office of the tax collec- June.

tor will be closed Saturday. female dogs is \$3.50 and for Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, tel. 742-6231. office each week day except office each week day except

ing. All dogs six months and tom in Russian Georgia to bury over must be registered. a cask of wine in the ground, FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -Scouts Invited

ky is building a \$532,000 medical the Weblos Scouts from Pack wine remains there for use durclinic inside the grounds of the 28 to their meeting last week ing the festivities on the young state penitentiary at Eddyville. to acquaint the prospective man's wedding day.

y located on Rt. 6 in Coventry. Jack P. Baker, chairman of unday mornings through the the Summer Country Program, month of July and will also The lofal Nathan Hale An-ient Fifes & Drums has schedcaent Fifes & Drums has sched-uled an appearance tomorrow for its Rangers only at the School of the Soldier in New Windsor: at the Grand Durity The let the Seturday morning methods are these children a full week of a invited to continue attending the Saturday morning methods.

James Derby, chairman of announced that the Board of Review for Patrol Advance ment, will be held on June 27 Mrs. Norman Long, chair- and the Court of Honor will be

Gardiner Gets Gift The Hebron PTA has present-Pony League, Tuesday, home All classes will be held as of the Hebron Elementary and

Lot of Books The circulation of books the school library was as follows for the month of May Hebron, a total of 1,289 and Gilend a total of 461 books ____

be obtained during the month of June. The fee for males and spayed female dogs is the and for Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Mrs. Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116.

Saved for Wedding

Wednesday and Saturday morn- TBLISI, Russia-It is the cuswith only its top showing, the The Commonwealth of Kentuc- Boy Scout Troop 28 invited day one's first son is born. The



For Claims Rise and Waterbury with 2,292. Man-

Due partly to the layoff of 25 state's 20 offices. It had been workers, in a local electrical equipment company, unemploy-ment compensation claims in Manchester rose 14.6 per cent last week, according to a re-port by the State Labor Depart-ment. Naval court of inquiry witness and the only presently avail-submarine Scorpion went to her port by the State Labor Depart-ment. Naval court of inquiry witness and the only presently avail-submarine Scorpion went to her submarine Scorpion went to her port by the State Labor Depart-ment. Naval court of inquiry witness in a caccording to a re-port by the State Labor Depart-ment. Naval court of inquiry witness in a caccording to a re-port by the State Labor Depart-ment. Naval court of inquiry witness in a caccording to a re-port by the State Labor Depart-ment. Naval court of inquiry witness in a caccording to a re-port by the State Labor Depart-ment. Naval of states a day. Naval officials were sho for de aday. Naval officials have expressed inter state in the sub struck a sea-ment.

The totals were 550 for the week ending June 15, compared to 480 for the week ending June 8. The Rockville sub-office ac counted for 25 more of the increased claims.

Claims throughout the state increased by 649 last week to a 10,868 total. The figures were 19,507 for the corresponding week last year. Bridgeport, with 3,140 claims

and a 20.4 per cent increase was the state leader last week.

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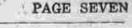
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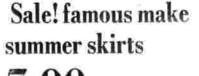
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Meanwhile, At Paris

Friday, June 21

There has been, for a few hours at least, an encouraging atmosphere emanating from those goldfish bowl negotiations at Paris.

The new small thing which has been seized upon by the imaginations of the negotiators themselves and by the news-hungry newsmen circling the event has been the drawing of a temporary curtain over a little of the action in the goldfish bowl.

The other day the negotiators met, as they usually do, over coffee and tea, during a 40 minute break in their formal proceedings.

But this time, afterward, there was difference.

Neither side briefed its own newsmen. this time, on what has been said back and forth during the tea-coffee-break. This represented a de facto achievement of at least momentary secrecy in the talks.

This is something our negotiators have been seeking, under the theory that there is not likely to be very much progress in real negotiations until the negotiatory have been able to give up the daily quest for propaganda advantage and

One adds this pitiful little squib o evidence-which may be upset next week with Hanoi's representatives giving out a stenographic report of every informal word said over the tea and coffee-to add to the miserable shreds of hope which have been offered previously. One of these, we remember, was the possibility that, by arguing their people had a right to be fighting in South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese negotiators might be about to admit they did have troops in South Vietnam, whose withdrawal might then become negotiable. On last report, the North Vietnamese hadn't progressed very far with this possible indrect concession.

But we may not have heard what went on over the tea and coffee.

We are afraid that the most realistic piece of encouragement from Paris remains, first, the fact that the negotiators are there and are continuing to meet. Next, we place the historical record

which shows that such negotiations usualy result in something, eventually. Third, there is no fruitful other place for either side to go, eventually, other than to a negotiated settlement of some

For the fact that, in spite of these eventualities, progress at Paris has so far been confined to such pitiful little half signs in the news of the procedures, we would tend to credit the same reason cited by Secretary General Thant, with his accusation that both sides are still trying, in Vietnam itself, to make one last big push to try to win a military victory which they can cash in at the conference table in Paris.

Both sides seem equally guilty in this respect, and the amount of good, or bad, faith each is putting into the Paris talks also seems just about equal, so

It seems time to remember, then, what brought these Paris negotiations into being in the first place. It was the fact that somebody, which happened to be us, volunteered a concession. We did it after a very long period in which we had maintained steadfastly that we could never afford to make any such conceasion without being assured of some reciprocal

concession from the other side. When we did that, we turned the moral war and the propaganda war part way in our favor, for the first time since our original order for full war in February of 1965. We have become the big gainer, and we have negotiations going, too. We should not be afraid of a second master stroke, if such a cool and masterful negotiator as Averell Harriman should happen to advise it might pressure the enemy toward concessions at Paris, just as our first unilateral concession pressured him toward coming to Paris at all.

We'd Choose To Have It Happen

This editorial corner confesses that has never, from the moment it was first proposed, been without misgivings and doubts over the wisdom and results of the "Poor People's Campaign" which finally produced Wednesday's mass demonstration and march in Washington.

It has been easy to pick flaws and inconsistencies in the behavior of some of the leaders of this Poor People's Cam-

It has been a campaign which has worn its own artificialities on its sleeve, as in its use of a railroad train to transport its mule carts into Washington. And it has been a campaign aiming

at more than it could possibly obtain. It has therefore contained, and will contain, all the special dangers which can come from accumulating human flesh and will, and then feeding it disappointment and frustration.

We suspect a good many of our readers have shared such uneasiness over the Poor People's Campaign. And if we have read or listened to some

of the proceedings, we have perhaps been a little frightened by the uncompromis ing, apocalyptic nature of some of the oratory which has been fed this gathering by leaders who calculate, perhaps rightly, that they have to sound tough if they are to retain leadership. After confessing all these doubts and

fears, however, this corner invites its readers to share a question.

In spite of all our doubts and fears which would we choose: to have these people down at Washington doing exactwhat they are doing? Or to have them not doing it? Of course, there are all kinds of wiser,

intermediate alternatives. But, confronted with a choice between inaction and action, with the action that now in process at Washington, we might all surprise ourselves by voting for the action ,doubts and fears and all, because it at least represents awareness and effort and thought and heart and hope, not submission.

Dour Democrats

WASHINGTON-Shock and despain over the slaying of Robert Kennedy have aggravated already-deep Democratic disquiet over the party's likely fate in No

Many Democrats, of course, have long been apprehensive about their prospects of holding on to the White House and staving off large Republican gains in the Senate and House. Even before the tragedy in Los Angeles, they feared that the war in Vietnam, the riots in the cities, the sharp intra-party divisions bode il for their party. But now the Democrats -and that really means Vice Presiden Hubert Humphrey, the almost-certain Presidential nominee, and all the office holders and office-seekers whose fortunes are linked closely with his -approac the fall campaign with heightened con cern and intimations of disa.

For one thing, politicians of both par ties believe the Kennedy killing is likely to intensify a pervasive restiveness i the country, a growing unhappiness about high casualty rates in Vietnam, spread ing crime and intermittent rioting in the cities at home, student sit-ins, tax in creases, gold crises.

The people aren't being wildly voca about it. They don't have very firm views on just where things went wrong or just what should be done about them now. They're not at the strident "throw the rascals out" stage. But they do seem to have a quiet sense that matters uldn't be much worse, and t most any change might be for the bet-

There's evidence to confirm this poli ticians' theory. Veteran lawmakers are being defeated in primaries -Sens Frank Lausche in Ohio and Thomas Kuchel in California - or having close squeaks, like Sens. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania. Former Lt. Gov. James Allen won the Democratic Senate nomination in Alabama over favored Congressman Armistead Selden by campaigning against "the Washington crowd." An explanation for the large number of lawmakers retiring this year might be that the canny old hands sensed the storm signals and ran for cover; some pros deem Lyndon Johnson's vow not to run again one of his most astute political judgments. As Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the late Sen. Kennedy were at frequent pains to point out, too, the anti-Administration vote in the Democratic primaries has been consistently large, the pro-Administration vote consistently small. What's more, the polls have repeatedy been wrong this year, constantly u derestimating the vote against the Ad-

ministration or against incumbent lawmakers. Finding high proportions of unlecided voters right up to the very day of voting, the pollsters divided the undecideds along much the same lines as those already committed. Instead, appears that the undecided voters, while not stridently "anti", went into the polling place and decided, "What can I lose voting against the guy who's h

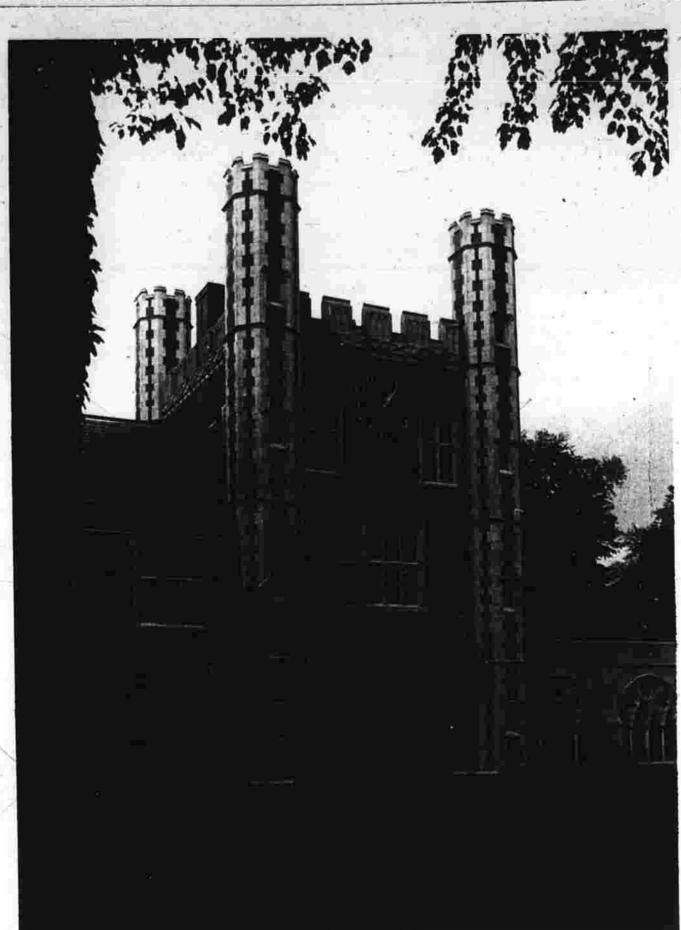
This vaguely held but rather widely voted feeling of "time for a change" cuts across party and-ideological lines, but it's bound to hurt the liberal Democrats most. They control the Presidency: more of them are running for re-election to Congress.

Some Democrats and many Republi cans further believe that, if there's any underlying philosophic pattern in the public mood, it's a drift to the right. The rapidly expanding white middle class and upper lower class are generally more affluent than ever, and emerging events are a threat to their comfort. They don't want to see their air-conditioned homes and overpowered cars and color TV and college-going children disturbed in any way -by a long war or encroaching Negroes, by government tax collectors or student agitators. They want some one who promises peace and quiet, a world where change comes very slowly if at all. The Kennedy killing reinforces their craving for order and stability. And certainly if order-and-stability can be given a political translation, it's Republican, not Democratic,

Not even the prospect of running against Richard Nixon in November rives Democrats much cause for rejolcing. While he would have a tougher time in November than Mr. Rockefeller, his chances still would be good, they believe. And while they could live quite comfortably with a Rockefeller administration. with a Nixon administration they could not. So, in a perverse way, even the likelihood of Mr. Nixon's nomination only contributes to the Democratic gloom. ALAN L. OTTEN IN THE WALL

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Inside Report

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sion, this county leader is about, morning, McCarthy forces im- spread over the state last weekto change horses. When Sen. mediately began maneuvering end. Robert F. Kennedy was as- for a "fair share"-at least half - For instance, an unpublicized sassinated, he was ready to -of the 65 at-large delegates to McCarthy canvass of one area to McCarthy.

New York party leaders follow at-large delegates.

A Thought for Today
Sponsored by the Manchester
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Trespasses, as We Forgive Those who Trespass Against

Our happiness both here and hereafter is involved in this petition. No one can be truly happy until he knows that his sins have been forgiven by God for Jesus' sake. Neither can one be really happy if he refuses to forgive a wrong someone has done to him. Il will, grudges, thoughts; of revenge, and the like usually do more injury to the bearer than to the other person; the unforgiving spirit poisons one's inner life. Nor can we count on God's forgiveness unless we al-

so forgive. This petition was so important to Jesus that He came back to it at once after concluding the Lord's Prayer for the purpose of emphasizing it He made this comment, as re corded by St. Matthew: "For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you; but if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." The Apostle admonishes: "Be

ve kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." Are we mindful of this obligation when dealing with those who have sinned against us? Walter L. Abel, pastor, Our

Savior Lutheran Church, Wapping.

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

WASHINGTON -Eyeing the determine just how much Tues- unable to generate votes or enstunning success by Sen. Eu- day's primary hurts Humphrey thusiasm and relying on weak president of the First District gene McCarthy in the New York in terms of delegates. With Mc- creaky party machinery unable of the American Legion Auxil-Democratic primary as the re- Carthy having picked up about to win elections. turns came in Tuesday night, 67 of the 123 New York dele- Even McCarthy partisans one hardboiled county leader gates elected by districts and candidly admit that New York came to this snap judgment: Humphrey only 6, some 50 Ken-Hubert Humphrey would be a nedy delegates who were elected What was shaping up as a ram-staff manager in the Prudensure loser in New York state are by no means as sure to back shackle operation for him in the tial Insurance Co.'s Manchester next November against any Re- Humphrey as they were before New York primary was pad- District. Tuesday.

the entire New York delega- However, Humphrey cannot tion going for McCarthy would wholly take comfort in a plea be insufficient in itself to stop of nolo contendere. A vigorous Humphrey at the Chicago con- effort in his behalf was genvention, so great is his lead. erated in some areas, such as F York delegates rests with the But the damage done to Hum- Nassau County on Long Island phrey in New York goes deeper and the 17th silk-stocking dis- McCarthy the party maverick "Our Father, Forgive Us-Our than delegates. As the Kennedy trict of Manhattan. On Monday, by regular Democrats. Even county leader coldly observed, Manhattan voters received a Humphrey looked like a loser- pro-Humphrey letter from the

locked by Humphrey and wom-Having reached that conclu- Moreover, on Wednesday en volunteers for McCarthy

support Vice President Hum- be picked soon by the state in the Bronx a few weeks ago phrey as the party's certain Democratic central committee. showed Humphrey running well nominee. Now, following the State Chairman John Burns, a ahead of both Kennedy and Mcelection returns, he is switching Kennedy man, privately agrees Carthy. But so poor was the efthat McCarthy forces should be fort in behalf of the Humphrey The extent to which other represented generously among and Kennedy slates on Tuesday facto supporters of Humphrey Libya, Tobruk, fell to the Gerthat this area voted solidly for after Kennedy's death. Once mans. such a pragmatic course will In stark arithmetical terms, the McCarthy delegates.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1968



The Sonic Boom Problem To the Editor, Your recent editorial commentary on the accidental sonic boom at the Air Force Academy treated the problem with some levity and implied that the Air Force is somehow responsible for the phenome-non. This is not the case, however, except in the sense that the first operational super-sonic aircraft were military.

All objects traveling at super sonic speeds generate shool waves, a natural and unavoidable phenomenon. Low altitude, high speed "flyovers" are quite dangerous and require extreme pilot competence and concentration. A similar incident occurred once before in Canada and resulted in costly damage to an uncompleted new hangar.

The sonic boom problem is not just a noise problem to which "we are all reconciled. A mild boom capable of some glass damage could be generated by an aircraft flying near sonic speed at low altitude or by the same aircraft flying supersonically several miles above ground level. Much study and research on all aspects of the boom problem, from the shock wave origin to the relation between boom strength and ground level destructiveness, has been and is eing carried out by many At least four major coun-

tries are building supersonic transport aircraft so their use in regular airline schedules i possibly not far from reality If the sonic boom problem is not resolved in time and the SST's are restricted to sub sonic climb and descent and to very high altitude flight paths woiding cities or other popuated areas, supersonic travel may face a crucial economic deterrent. The proximity of New York City, Boston, Brad ley Field, and the Westove Base to Greater Hartford with its multiplicity of virtually ghass sheathed, high-rise buil ngs and its many residential suburbs, and the potential for extensive sonic boom destruc tion are reasons for grave concern. (In pure speculation, the effect of a strong sonic boom catching a sailboat broadside might rip away sails and maste or even capsize the vessel). The problem is extremely

complex and its critical retion to the development of SST travel is widely recognized the technical community. Let us hope that a major boom ac cident will not be needed provide the stimulus for obvi ating its recurrence. R. Gordon Campbell,

> Professor of Aeronautica Science Rensselaer-Hartford Graduate Center

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, June 21, the 173rd day of 1968. There are 193

days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On This Date 1631, the English colonist and explorer, John Smith, died. In 1834, the American inventor, Cyrus McCormick, obtained a patent for his grain reaper.

In 1877, 10 members of a secret Irish terrorist groupknown as the "Molly Maguires' -were captured and hanged in phrey light the slightest spark Pennsylvania.

Tuesday. Even more important was the American War, the first Ameridismal performance by the reg- can troops landed in Cuba. whose candidates became de prisoners as their stronghold in

again, they were out-organized In 1948, the Columbia Broadcasting System demonstrated its ong-playing record, which revolutionized the entire recording tion from the standpoint of New industry.

Ten Years Ago A United Nations committee denounced the execution of former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy and other leaders of the 1956 Hungarian revolt.



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schools were back to normal and the informal graduation exercises at the Middle School continued. Bruce Ferguson welcomed

Robert Menard and Joseph Powers also spoke briefly.

The first special award presented was the Outstanding Student award to Raymond Johnson. This is given by the faculty. The Whitlock awards for excellence in the various subject areas went to a boy and a girl in each area as follows: Jay The Herald's Vernon Bureau voir call for a variety of safe- gates. The Republican candi- Rabbi Wind's first post was Nordby, Judy Wentworth, is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136 guards, to make certain no pol- date for the General Assembly as associate rabbi and educa-French; Mark Boudreau, Leslie Simon, English; Jay Nordby, Margaret Piader, Math; David ville. Franck, Shari Cantor, Social Studies; Kevin O'Brien, Leslie

Terry Remkiewicz and Mark Boudreau were the recipients HARTFORD (AP)-Some \$1.4 Finley St. at that point. Howard Reservoir at full caof the American Legion Awards million was approved Thursday pacity, held 140.15 million gal-and Boudreau also received the by the State Bond Commission lons. The town loses approxi-Rentschler Award for algebra. as Connecticut's share of sum- mately 780,000 gallons because Mark Boudreau, David Fran- mer work programs for 3,000 of the portion of the reservoir ek and Margaret Plader quali- disadvantaged youths in the being filled for a 30-foothigh, fied for high honors for all state. right-of-way to the highway. The fied for high honors for all state.

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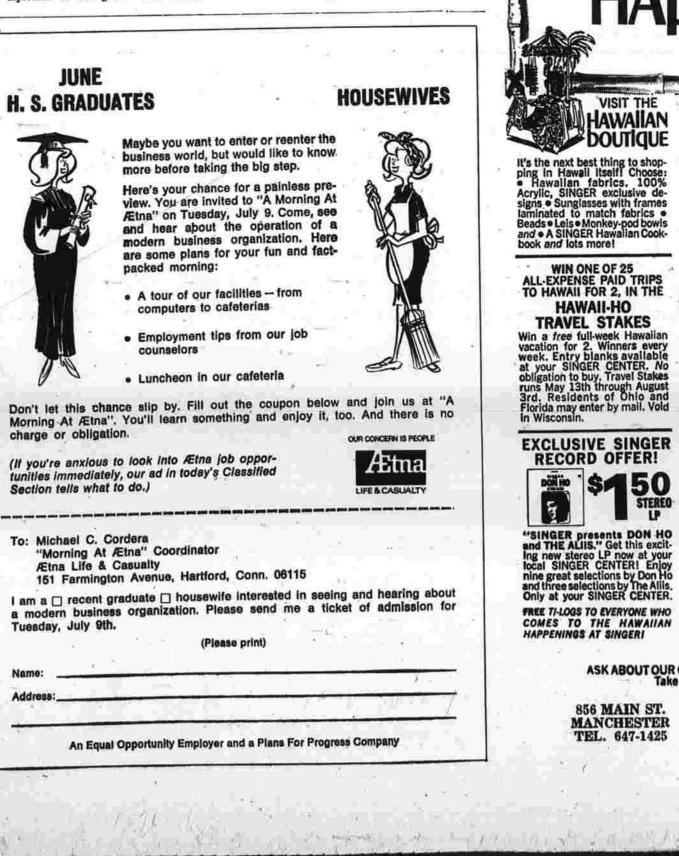
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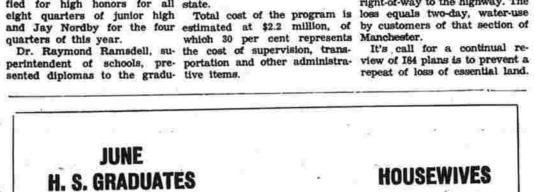
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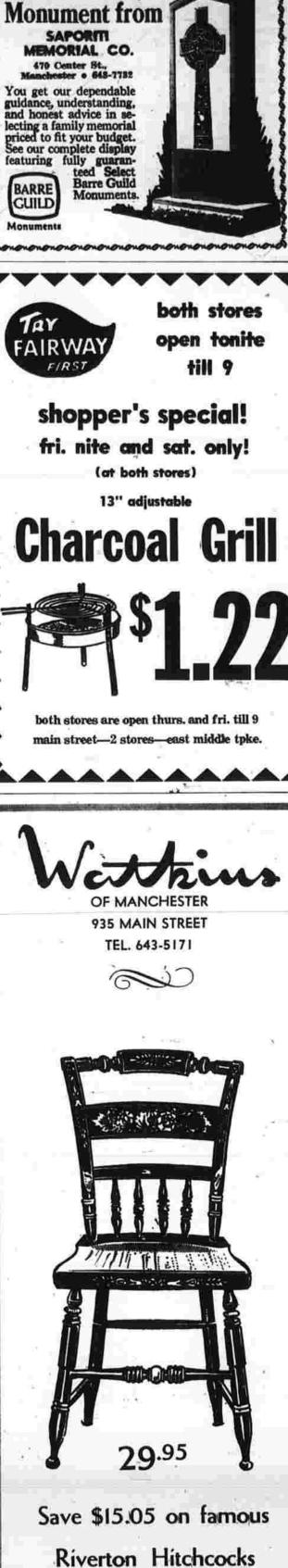
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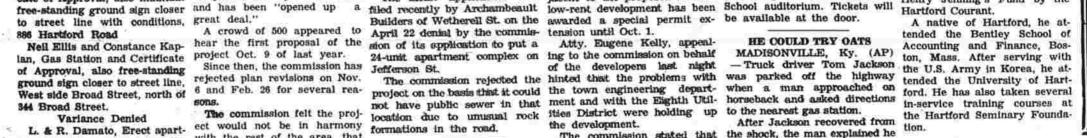
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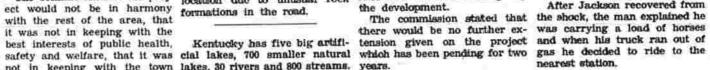
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Police Arrests

Building Permit Percy White, new dwelling to remain on the beam of the president filling where he was reported in fair at 21 Buckland St., \$18,000.

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Manchester Area In Hebron The Democratic Town Com- placement to the appointive mittee at its last meeting passed board.

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Three Held Democrat Town Committee In a Theft Backs 'Right to Know' Law

Bolton

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Ford and Valentino Aja, 21, or Earrier today one of my era crew finning resident in Other young toughs surrounded A new ski slope may be ready visions regarding the tax structure tered nurses for the position of man was charged with snop-lifting in excess of \$15 yester-day at 950 p.m. in a Manches-ter department store. Charged is Mary C. Carli, who according to a store detective, attempted to leave the store with \$4.29 worth of unpaid images, photographic light, some linge-rie, and some children's bath-ing suita and clothing. The detective told police the ""dead man's"



Tolland County Politics 12-15 McCarthy Delegates **Going to State Convention**

Twelve to 15 of Tolland Coun- able to ignore the need for new ty's 43 delegates to this week- or different taxes," he end's Democratic State Conven- explained. tion will be committed to Sena-tor Eugene McCarthy, accord- McCarthy supporters will ing to Gerald Anderson of An- stage an outdoor rally tomor-

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 the no cash ball program for appearance in Rockville Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 9.

 Girl Scout Troop 1 will hold a to a wash tomorrow starting at Church.
 The private funeral will be finomars F. Farley Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., with a solemn high Mass of require
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By OATHERINE MAY

One hundred and fifty-four

seniors received diplomas from

South Windsor High School

last night. The graduation cere-

mony took place in the high

The graduates, in their caps

and gowns, entered the gymna-

ditional "Pomp and Circum-stance." Organist for the entire

ceremony was Joseph A. Alfaro,

a member of the graduating

The invocation for the cere-

mony was given by the Rev. Harold W. Richardson, pastor

of the Wapping Community

Miss Nancy Ann Coughlin then gave the salutatory address. She centered her thoughts on the class motto, "To strive,

to seek, to find and not to

Miss Couglin said that now

it is the turn of the graduating seniors to do their part. Until now, she said, the students have

been sitting back and not really

taking a vital part in the prob-

lems that exist; now they must

The graduates have been busy

with accumulating learning,

The class of 1968 must be aware

The valedictory address was given by Torben S. Lorenzen. He said that what the youth

needs is some inspiration direct them. The graduating

seniors are now armed with

they lack a real purpose,

good education and know what

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The young people know, con

tinued Lorenzen, that they will

be expected to get jobs and take

their places in the community

he world expects of them; yet

of the problems that face the nation. As they go on they must preserve what is good in the world and attitempt to correct

said the salutatorian, now they must put that learning to use.

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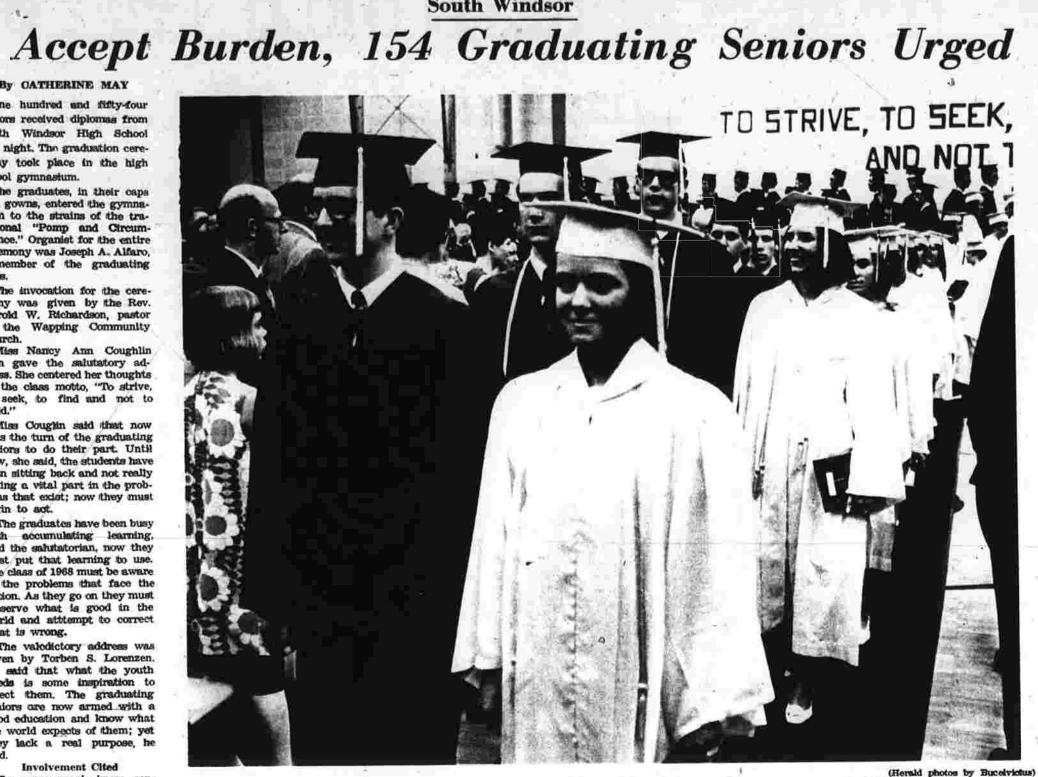
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South Windsor



Graduating class at South Windsor marches out after receiving diplomas. The ceremony was held in the gym.

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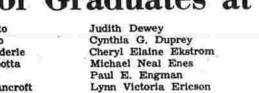
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become involved with one an-other. "People should become The Foreign Language Club Barbara Ann Begley Award for excellence in Foreign Donna Sue Barber

class gift, a portable podium, to the school. The graduates Physical Education and Athlet- Bernadette Margaret Cheslick Martin Dimock Kibbe sang their class song, which ics were awarded to Sylvester Sandra Lou Clifford

they wore over their gowns. ed most to the school and the Patricia Jean Dizor

Nancy Ann Coughlin, salutatorian, gives talk.



Prait, Bangor, Maine, June 29, going so fast it couldn't make REDDING (AP) — A car good." South Methodist Church. Then, about 100 demonstra- next year and the possible need strength of the inter a and conc on since the other car, tors started to march around of several new court appoint- servative fa tions can be re- The driver of the other car, the curve. It rolled over on its swerved off Route 53 and Jackson's comments came as the block-long building and got ments, Warren would feel ob- versed by the departure of a Chester Koawiski, 47, of Torring-

ple and their problems," he

graduating class. Honor Society Members Benediction was given by the Rev. Joseph P. Schick of St. Margarat Mary Church. Margarat Margarat

The members of the Honor So- class went to Steven Royce and Donna Lee Dodd ciety include John Batulevitz Su- Suzanne Castetter. zanne Castetter, Nancy Cough lin, Sharon Creagan, Steven Fandozzi, Dwight Foster, Christine Gelineau, David Kitchin, Cynthia Koslowski, Torben Lorenzen, Kevin Norige, Thomas Sayers, Barbara Sleeper, Patricia Strong and Janet Yonika. Music arrangements for the

graduation were under the direction of Arthur Woods. Overall graduation arrangements were under the direction of Miss Carol Harding, advisor for the Class of 1968. Those who served as ushers

for the graduation were the Junior Class members of the National Honor Society. They in-cluded Sandra Antonowich, Claudette Chagnon, Kathryn Dubiel, Jeffrey Holcombe, Thomas Konojyan, Margaret Linko, Susan Roman, Susan

Staiger and Kathy Urban. Awards Presented Awards presented by Carulo were as follows: The Art Club Scholarship for

excellence in Art was awarded to Miss Lynn Erickson. The award to the graduate having the highest cumulative average for Business education subjects

was won by Miss Susan Karve-The award for the highest fouryear average in English, a scholarship award from the South Windsor Women's Club,

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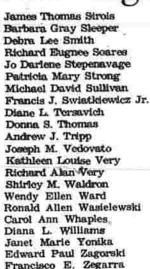
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Ander by Harry B. Anderson, Chairman of the Board of Edu-cation. Steven B. Royce, president of the class of 1968, presented the class gift, a portable podium. Statuble Devices of the student who has to the Music Salvatore P. Casarino Program was won by Robert Suzanne Castetter Haley. Susan Lee Brennan Music to the student who has Suzanne Castetter Jeanne L. Chagnon

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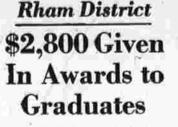
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ton and Vernon Jaycees, parti- Regional PTSA Scholarship. cipation is limited to residents Jo Ann Munson won the Richof Ellington, Vernon and Tol-Trophies will be awarded to + CANVAS and ALUMINUM PRODUCTS two winners in each of the following four categories: Winner Class A (15 to 17 year olds), Winner Class B (under 15 years), longest drive from tee

and closest to pin from tee. The four Class A and Class B winners will play in the Stat Tournament at Manchester Country Club on July 15. Appl cations, which are available at the Rockville High School and Connecticut Golf Land, Rt., 83, must be submitted by Monday.



J. Colin Pushee, principal of Rham High School, presented awards and scholarships, the total value of which was over \$2,800, during the graduation ceremonies held in the outdoor amphitheater last night. Sharon Rowley was awarded the Art Club Award, Regional

PTSA Scholarship and Gilead and Hebron Pilgrim Fellowship Scholarship on the basis of citizenship and scholarship. Nancy Chamberlain received Rentschler Mathematics

Prize from United Aircraft Corp. displayed qualities of leader. University of Connecticut. ship during her years at Rham. The three-year program leads

arship. Garrie Shok received the art partment. club award given to a student Ritchie, who receives his B.A. ship to a member of the St. isms.

Columba's parish. Bonnie Bissell was awarded the Foote award for Science; also won a Regional PTSA Ritchie's grant, renewable each year, will pay \$2,400 an-nually, plus tuition and a \$500 stipend for each dependent.

Jacqueline Blais received the Mariborough PTA Scholarship. Thomas Megson got two schol-arships: the Regional School District 5 Legendre School Blais received the Miss Gail Prescott of Manches-ter, and their daughter, Debbie, live at 134 Maple St. Rham Education Association High School. Scholarship given to those enter-

ing teaching. Insurance Award

arship based on scholastic physical education. standing, need and citizenship. Lawrence Palmer received ing the teaching profession. Democratic

Marilyn Ellis received a Re- Scholarship. gional PTSA scholarship and He- Robert Senkbeil and Wallace bron Education Association Barton each won a PTSA for history.

Richard N. Clough Scholarship, given by the Andover PTA and necticut Industrial Arts Associa-Rham Education Association scholarship. Oore won the Annette Crosby received the Fund award.

Future Business Leaders of America Award to a senior who will pursue post high school training in business, and Richard Gonci received the Rham Student Council Leadership award and Rham Scholarship Golf Tournament Fund set up by the Class of 1960 for a senior who displays out-

Set for Monday standing leadership. Cynthia Raymond received the Ellington Ridge Country Club Foote Award for music; Bonnie will be host to the 1968 Jaycee Jones won the Foote award for Junior Golf Tournament Mon- Girls' physical education, and day, Sponsored by the Elling- Susan Drew received the



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Receives Grant

William B. Ritchie Jr., son for overall excellence in four Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie of years of mathematics; the Rich- 3 Deepwood Dr., has been ard N. Clough Scholarship pre-sented by the Andover PTA and Teacher's Association, and the Rham Student Council Lead. dical Science for graduate study ership award for the girl who in biological engineering at the

Lois Bailey was awarded the Foote award for French given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote phy degree, with course work in and the Regional PTSA Schol. both the School of Engineering and the Biological Sciences De-

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District 8 Insurance Agents He is a Manchester native and Association Scholarship and the a 1962 graduate of Manchester

ard N. Clough Scholarship to an Andover senior; Clifford Mar Linda Popoff received a Re- tinez won the Regional PTSA gional School District 8 Insur- Scholarship, and James Horton ance Agents Association Schol- won the Foote award for Boy's

Nancy Taylor won the Foote three awards to an Andover Award for Art and the Rham senior: the Richard N. Cough Education Association Scholar- Scholarship, the Andover Norton ship awarded to a student enter- Fund award and the Andover Women's Club

scholarship; Jill Dzicek won the scholarship; Judith Copeland re-Foote Award for English and a ceived a Foote Award for PTSA Scholarship, and Bonnie Mathematics, and Marie Desso Lippincott won the Foote Award won the Health Careers Club Karen Scanlan received the Scholarship to a senior p to enter a health career. Scholarship to a senior planning

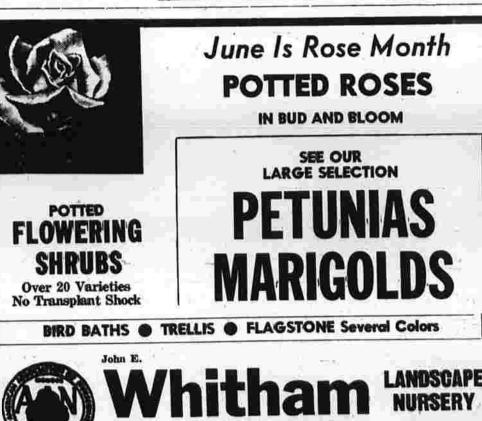
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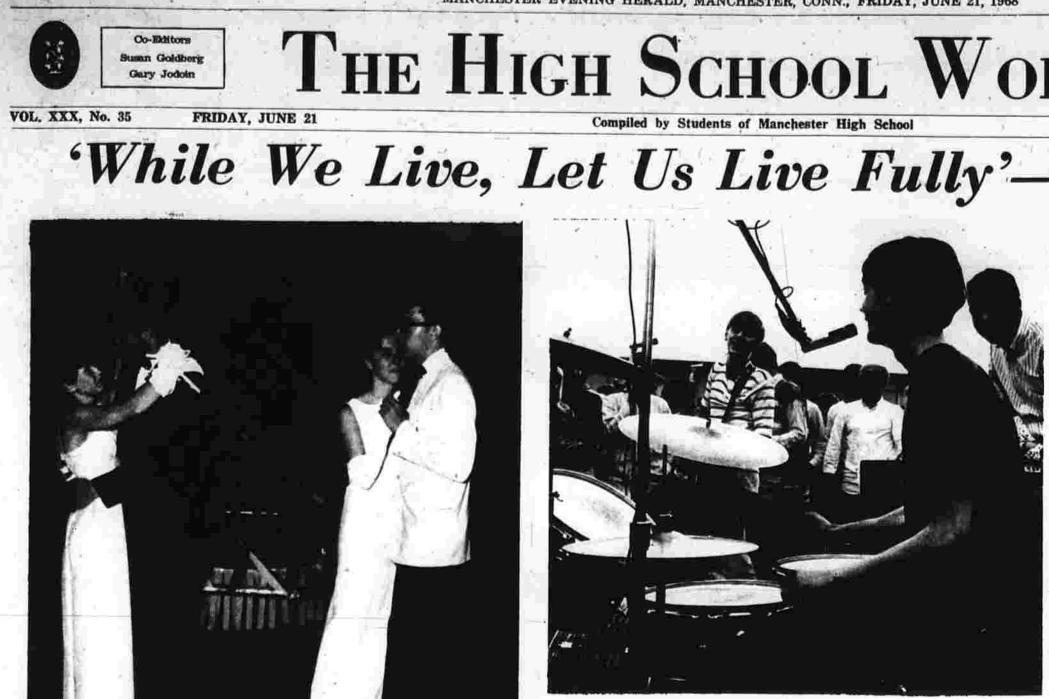
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, and Mrs. A. Raymond Rog- The rain which had threat. nesses are employers. der a clear sky.

disbanded and made and Gail Hampton. Glaesar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles room on the bandstand for the Hartford Insurance Group: bodeau, Lucky Lady Laundry; instituted a new senior activity. Kelson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas "Prophets," a rock and roll Priscilla Kittredge, Mary Wil-Sharn Tryon, Sage Allen; Rob-Thomas "Prophets," a rock and ros Frischin Antronge, sany destroy of teland, band provided by the Rotary lard. Rupert Club, for the following Dawn Dance Anvious couples reach-commanies is clerical but many Wohlgemuth, Sage Allen. Band Most Work at the insurance wayland, electrician; Donna er Senior Week event. On Tues-Good Citizen Award. Commanies is clerical but many Wohlgemuth, Sage Allen. Club Allen All

for a year or so before they join man Motors Inc.; David Phil- ris, Dorothy Park, high percentage of local busi- Platz, computer processing; Taylor and Gall

Tool Co. Inc.; Elizabeth Klein- special training, They are: Don-

riggs, Mr. and Mrs. welcome sun appeared. Never- da Merrill, Vicki Millette, Susan Also, Karen Ross, House and theless, the cafeteria became Mitney, Carol Rawson, Jo-Ann Hale; Albert Rowett, Kelsy quite warm and humid, so cou-ples flocked to the terrace un-Tuttle. Albert Howett, Keisy ples flocked to the terrace un-"Seventh surance Co.: LaVerne Gagnon, Answering Service; Joe Sweet, Paragon Tool Co.; Susan The-

the fantastic chicken barbecue Karen Mitchell, Popular are Lym Dupont who will bethe fantastic chicken barbecue Karen Mitchell, Popular are Lynn Dupont who will be-at suppertime. A big buffet Markets, Inc.: Kathy O'Neil, come a Vista Volunteer, and desired was set up, as after Dorothy Varney and Petrina four months in Johannesburg, such an active and exciting af- Wollenberg. State of Connect-ternoon everyone, needless to jeut.





tion or pause," read the words of the "impossible Dream", and Mr. and

such an active and exciting af-ternoon everyone, needless to say, was starved. Not only taken but would you believe bosquet, Mansfield taken but would you believe taken but you believe taken but you believe taken t

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John Roy, both '68. Lions Club

behold with his pierced ear-ring, cigar and the most wild wardrobe, not to mention his most unusual sense of humor. The food and punch flowed plentifully, with hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, lemonade and iced watermelon for lunch and sharon Manseau, State Police; Students with special plans and juniors were given last "Walling Wall" will continue "

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 Quoting an overheard remark, "If someone didn't have a good time, he'had no one to blame but himself."
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He specializes in college or busi- ation. Agreed, he needs to know ness prep, but he neglects life, of such things. But what does he sovment or college require- likes? Can he talk about the aents, he neglects one import- style or technique of a painting?

asic tools of educa- trite remark? needs a chance to ex- Culturally he is deprived. His ot to mouth the ideas pumped away leaving an apathetic shell. himself by encouraging his cre. those around him see him only Central Connecticut State Col- College: Pia Sicari. ativity. It should serve as a as a statistic — one who made proving ground for his de it or didn't. If he is not going veloping philosophy while af on in his schooling or if he has

forced to conform to the dic. tates of a rigid society, the stu-dent loses his individuality. Cast into a level, he is stereotyped by that level; and thus, he be-by that level; and thus, he b

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Nursing has accepted the following : Katherine Badger, Barhara Bolton and Sharon Lynn. Jill Alical will attend St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing; Elizabeth Bervälds, Willimantic Hospital School of Nursing; Marlene Clark, Meriden Hospital School of Nursing; Ellen Edwards, New Britain General Hospital School of Nursing;; Cynthia Hamilton, School of Hospital Meriden

Nursing; Sharon Kutcher, St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing; and Judith Zaremba, Joseph Lawrence School o Nursing. Four senior girls will enter

out_of-state schools of nursing in September. Chris Bensche will attend Mary Hitchcock School of Nursing (New Hampshire); Catherine Brownrigg, Mercy Hospital School of Nursing (Maine); Linda Gagnon, Insti-tute of Medical Technique (New York); and Peggy Wyman, Winthrop School of Nursing (Mas-

sachusetts). Cathy Giard.

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Charles Buder, Saint

it is just a beginning. Colleges, I junior colleges, and universities Janet Stetz, Deirdre Sweeney, University of Hartford: across the United States have Dave Tedford, James Thomson, ald Denley, David accepted these students for en- Marie Tournaud, Thomas Tralli, Ronald Kurtz, Clark

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garet Abert, Pam Johnson, Donna Sharp.

Ohio Katherine Boyle.

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made laws or insane criminals. in which we can reach the vast it is our fault. Living in a demmajority of the people. The acorracy creates in all of us a tual method of teaching moral responsibility for the health of attitudes is a difficult topic.
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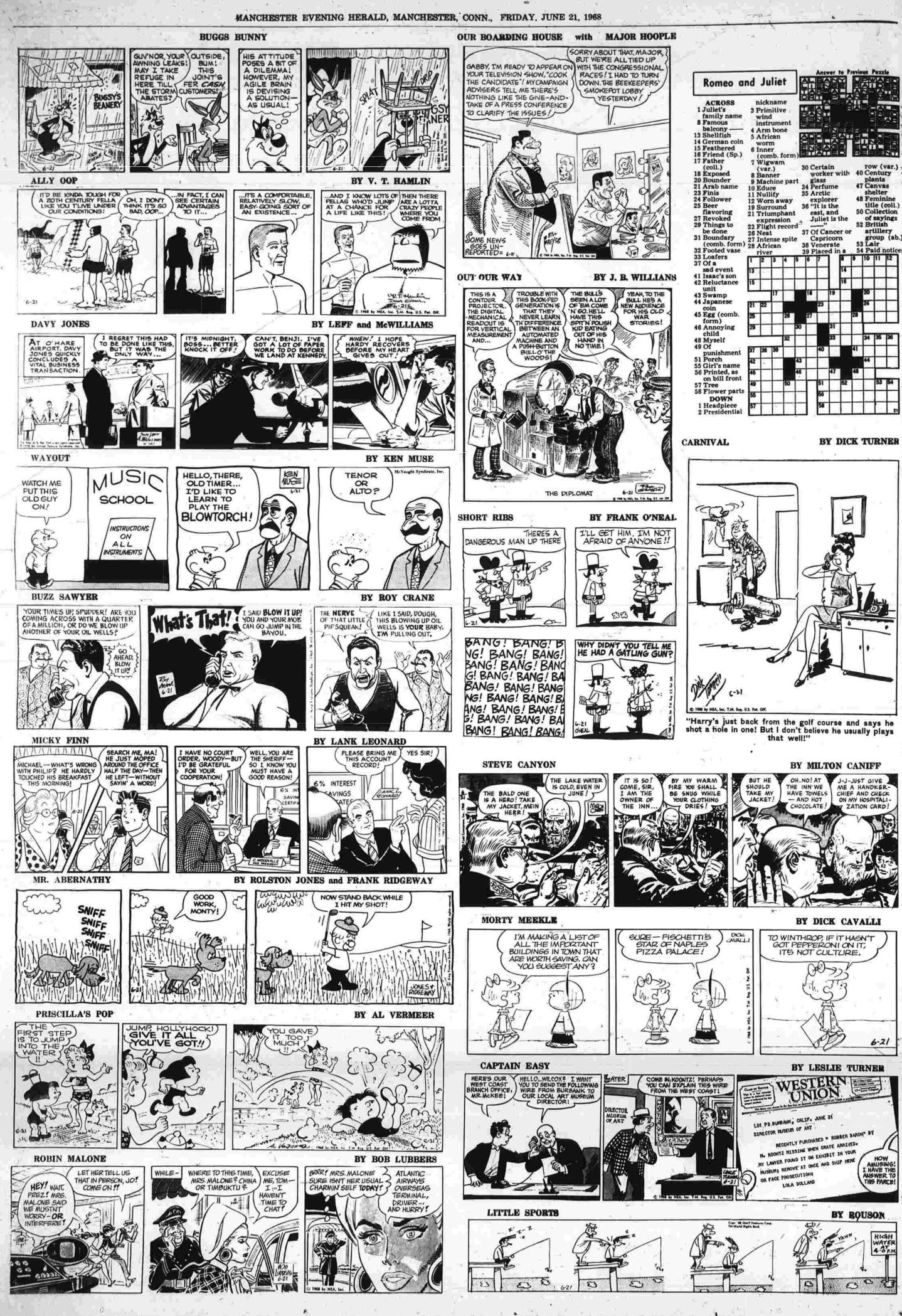
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No Definite Plans

decided about their future plans These seniors are: Beverly Richard Peck, Bill Preston. Connie Shorrock, Jan Sink. Dianna Thomas, Barbara Tim reck, Ursula Trieschmann and



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On the Political Scene Democrats

In State

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ination, the McCarthy group has stand in Vietnam. proposed in a telegram to Balley But the Oregon Republican that both McCarthy and Hum- said that, while he does not con-

that he had passed the sugges-tion along to state consumer when he told the Press Club this. tion along to state consumer when he told the Press Club this. Protection Commissioner James "I've always felt I should save Nixon, however, said he does man of the mostly Negro Missis- gotten into specifics.

the Humphrey group might call But, he added, if somebody-for help from Addai Stevenson say MoCarthy-wants to adan active campaigner for the get up and talk even longer than scheduled to be in Hartford dur- him a run for his money." ng the convention.

McCarthy has announced that he will be unable to visit the state during the two day conven-

(Continued from Page One) the GOP nomination at Miami

Second Men

phrey be represented by sider Nixon a dove, "I believe growing personal campaign California." spokesmen. he is the man who can lead us against Nixon by mentioning

III, Illinois state treasurer and dress the convention "be can Vice President. Stevenson is I can if he wants to. Id give SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

Nixon

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doption of the state platform is taking now," Nixon said. tion and the current legislature These were in addition to the years of age will be accepted. Bridgeport lawyer, and Thomas

Rockefeller WASHINGTON (AP) —Gov. attention in Sacramento," he participate in selection of dele-orampaign to overtake Richard grams evidence the fact that M. Nixon for the Republican and understanding done in Mississippi. He said his presidential nomination is start-ing to take hold. "Self-appointed ious groups in the state.

Reagan

state's regular Democratic party for seats. - Gov. Ronald Reagan has is-sued a sharp attack on leaders an interviewer that the regular of this week's Poor People's prior device of the regular of this week's Poor People's Mississippi delegation was cho-March on Sacramento, question- sen under procedures which did ing their "motives and sincerity not conform to national convenon the basis of their past record tion rules. tion. However, Paul O'Dwyer of New York, who won a Demo-cratic primary to face incum-bent New York Sen. Jacob Ja-vits and is a McCarthy backer, ardize the Paris Peace talks. of demonstrators on the basis of their past record tion rules. The basis of their past record tion rules. At the 1964 convention, Free-of demonstrators on the Capitol seats because Negroes were ex-tion rules. At the 1964 convention, Free-should be given the state's floor or shine. The riders will be under the state's Fourth Con-

Other highlights of the con-vention will be the keynote anyone who might be a potential rid themselves of "self-appoint- The credentials committee and Western classes. Any area ble in winning the nomination speech Friday night by Michigan president would be well advised ed leaders who are more inter- reached a compromise, after riders may participate and reg- at next week's congressional Sen. Philip A. Hart, the nom- not to indicate that he might ested in inciting riots than in several days of wrangling, un- istrations will be accepted the nominating convention. Also ination of Sen. Abraham Ribi- the a weaker position after the making meaningful progress." der which the Freedom Demo- morning of the show. Any boy seeking the Democratic nomincoff for a second term and the election that President Johnson Reagan said his administra- crats were given two seats. or girl up to and including 19 ATION ARE Herbert Cohen, a

tion opens Aug. 26 to contest the

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unemployed unable to pro- mittee recommended, and the

of the 44 national votes. Would the McCarthy bloc re-sort to a convention walkout if Nixon

Clifford says patient negotia- lice reported. spokesmen. The McCarthyites suggested as their spokesman Richard M. Goodwin, a member of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's staff. No one has been named to carry the Humphrey banner, and Bailey said Thursday only that be had nessed the suggest of the sugg

to Chicago" when the conven- their return.

Vernon Set Tomorrow

The Vernon Valley 4-H riders

will be in the state's capital to-day and Saturday. "If we want to give any steps Wednesday, issued a cluded from the processes under supervision of Wesley Boula and gressional District seat. A Norwalk resident, Irwin pe-

"do not have to be convinced of places accorded the regular Arrests Occur the need to solve the problems state delegation. of those Californians who are At the same time, the com-At the same time, the com-In Two Crashes

vide a proper standard of living convention adopted, a rules for themselves or their families, change specifying that in the fu-"No problem receives more ture Negroes must be allowed to Manchester streets yesterday

minister Rd. was charged after

sort to a convention walkout if hixon. That, Duffey told newramen Thursday, is not "beyond the realing nore and more toward to this state's delegation. The McCarthy group had another leaders of the McCarthy group had another to fit beyond the mominating speech for Nixon of the ontinating speech for Nixon of the mominating speech for Nixon of the matter of giving local with Balley. The discussion was generally about convention procedure, Duffey said. On the matter of giving local with Balley. The discussion was generally about convention procedure, Duffey said. On the matter of giving local with Balley. The discussion was generally about convention procedure, Duffey said. On the matter of giving local with Balley. The discussion was generally about convention procedure, Duffey said. On the matter of giving local with Balley. The discussion was generally about convention procedure, Duffey said. On the matter of giving local with Balley. The discussion was generally about convention procedure, Duffey said. On the matter of giving local with Balley. The discussion was generally about convention procedure, Duffey said. On the matter of giving local with Balley. The discussion was generated to the two Reading con-

On the matter of giving local cated surprise at his endorse, voice to the two leading conment of the former vice presi-tenders for the presidential nom-dent, a firm defender of the U.S. ination, the McCarthy group has stand in Vietnam. Depresent in Pacific Pac gore, 16, of 262 E. Middle Tpke Secretary of Defense Clark in the Parkade parking lot, po-

Antionette Bierce, 120 Birc

St., reported that her car sus J. Casey, who heads the state ampaign for Humphrey. But there was speculation that about what I'm going to do." Nixon, nowever, said ne does man of the mostly Negro Missis-to the Missis-But there was speculation that about what I'm going to do." tained hit-and-run damage while parked in front of a Lil approximately 2 p.m. Rene Girardin, 25, of

Trotter St. told police that h car also received hit-and-run damage yesterday at 10:20 a.m. while parked on Tyler Circle Waddell Rd.

Irwin in Race

will hold a Horse Show at the STAMFORD (AP)-Rep. Don-

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ST. LOUIS (AP)-Bob Gibson is a kind and generous man and a pitcher who gladly will help a team set a ecord for not scoring runs. libson, 8-5, fired a five-hitter

Lonborg Will Start

ursday and blanked the Chicago Cubs 1-0, stretching his "The first guy to give up a Minnesota shutout victories to four in a run is baloney," Gibson in- Clevelandow. It also was the third con- formed Jaster. Then he turned Oakland outive shutout by a Cardinal away and added, "But we had Boston In being blanked, the Cubs set to wait until after the game to California National League record of 46 say that." New York

consecutive innings without Gibson now has 38 consecutive Chicago 28 34 .452 13 scoring a run. The old record of scoreless innings under his belt, Washington 24 38 .387 17 45 was set by the Cincinnati Breaking Don Drysdale's newly

he Atlanta Braves.

roit Tigers.

four, relief appearances but walles. looleed sharp in his first start Mick

and and giving up only one

moved into Detroit with hopes of narrowing the gap against

the Tigers, who are threatening

to make a runaway of the pen-nant race. Instead the Sox lost

two of the three games at De-

broit, including Thursday night's

Denny McLain was the De-

ague-leading record to 12-2. he fireballing right - hander

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"Good, good," Gibson set National League record of 58 Detroit 5, Boston 1 "I always like to 2-3 scoreless innings. At least then he banded together he's trying not to think about it. Only games scheduled Then he banded together he's trying not to think about it. Only games scheduled Today's Games with pitchers Nelson Briles and "It's not that important to teve Carlton, who had blanked me," Gibson said, "but when

the Cubs in the two previous people keep talking about it, the Cubs in the two previous people keep taking it. But I'll Washington (Pascual 5-4) at by Cincinnati in 1931 and is two games, to be photographed and sure you think about it. But I'll Oakland (Pierce 1-2), night short of the major league record looked squarely at Larry Jaster, forget about it until I've gone Baltimore (McNally 6-6) at of 48 by the 1906 Philadelphia who is to pitch tonight against seven innings in the next game, and then I'll think about it." **Road Trip Sweep Falters**



American League W. L. Pct. G.B. most as silent these days 43 23 .652 ______ as the bats his Chicago

34 31 .523 814 Cubs are using Bullet Bob 35 32 .522 81/4 Gibson is letting his strong right arm do the talking. 30 31 .492 1014 It was just like old times for 29 35 .453 13 Durocher as Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals blanked Chicago 1-0 Thursday-but they're times the Cub manager would Thursday's Results rather forget.

Chicago 8, Cleveland 4

tying a major league record. And their string of 46 consecu-New York (Stottlemyre 8-4) at tive scoreless innings broke the Minnesota (Boswell 6-5), night National League mark of 45 set California (Brunet 6-6), night Athletics. Detroit (Lolich 5-4) at Cleve- For Gibson, it was his fourth land (Siebert 6-5), night shutout in a row and ran his

Boston (Stephenson 1-4 and scoreless streak to 38 innings. Culp 3-2) at Chicago (Horlen 5-6 Don Drydale of Los Ageles re and Carlos 2-7), 2, twi-night cently set all-time records of Saturday's Games six straight shutouts and 58 2-3 New York at Minnesota scoreless innings. Boston at Chicago League, Atlanta tripped Cincin-

Sunday's Games Washington at Oakland Boston at Chicago, 2

National League

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 7-2, Los Angeles

Today's Games

New York 5, Houston 3

3-3, 2nd game 10 innings

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crime Thursday night as the PHILS-GIANTS-Cubs flew to Cincinnati for a weekend series.

NEW YORK (AP)

Lippy Leo Durocher is al-

For the Cubs, it was their

Elsewhere in the National

nati 3-1, Philadelphia edged San

Francisco 2-1, Pittsburgh

trounced Los Angeles 7-3 in the

opener of a twi-night double-

Mets turned back Houston 5-3.

walloped Cleveland 8-4.

header but lost the nightcap 3-2 in 10 innings, and the New York

In the only American League

5-1 and the Chicago White Sox

games. Detroit whipped Boston

fourth straight shutout defeat.

only run he needed when he tri. delphia to a pair of first-inning pled with two out in the fourth runs and Rick Wise made them METS-ASTROS-St. Louis 1, Chicago 0 pied with two out in the fourth stand up by pitching a six-hitter Tom Seaver struck out 12 and at bats. scored on a single by Curt Flood as the Phillies nipped the touched off two rallies with an Despite getting for the Cards' 19th win in 23 Giants. games. * * *

BRAVES-REDS-

New York (Selma 6-1), night Reds to the Braves two weeks pitch. Rojas scored and Anter Dierker. Art Shamsky also hom-on the hill for Sears. Chicago (J. Niekro 5-5) at Cin- ago, 'pitched 5 2-3 innings in came home a few minutes later Dierker. Art Shamsky also hom-on the hill for Sears. picking up his first victory for on Tony Taylor's single. ered for the Mets.

Atlanta, and his former Cincin- PIRATES-DODGERSnati teammates were the vic-tims. Pappas allowed seven hits for 6 2-3 innings as the Pirates tims. Pappas allowed seven hits for 6 2-3 innings as the rank before leaving the game with a won their opener from the Devicers behind a 13-bit attack. When the 1931 Cincinnati Reds pulled side muscle. went 45 innings without a run The right-hander also contrib- Blass retired the first 15 batters

HAT'S OFF - Cincinnati second basemen Tommy

Helms is jarred loose from his cap as Atlanta first

base man Deron Johnson (11) tries to break up

second inning doubleplay. The jolt failed to bother

Helms as he got ball off to first base.

Lou Brock gave Gibson the co's Ray Sadecki helped Phila- out in the 10th inning. Cookie Rojas, who doubled, sun double as the Mets beat Joe Banning.

San Francisco (Bolin 1-1), at Pittsburgh (McBean 6-5), night Philadelphia (James 0-2) at Houston (Cuellar 3-3), night Saturday's Games To Show Cleveland He Can bas night at Verplanck Field as the Ollers edged the Lawyers, Bas night at Verplanck Field as the Ollers edged the Lawyers, Bas night at Verplanck Field as the Ollers edged the Lawyers, Bas night at Verplanck Field as the Ollers edged the Lawyers, Bas night at Verplanck Field as the Ollers edged the Lawyers, Bas night at Verplanck Field as the Ollers edged the Lawyers, Bas night at Verplanck Field as the Ollers edged the Lawyers, Bas night at Verplanck Field as Bas night at Verplanch Action Field as Bas night at Verplanck Field as Bas night at V

NEW YORK (AP)-Cleveland waited hopelessly for the minth as McLain wound up season, oppose the Raybestos San Francisco at Pittsburgh, a couple of months for Leon Wagner to hit a homer bea couple of months for Leon Wagner to hit a homer be-fore dealing him off to Chicago for Russ Snyder a week ago. The Indians didn't wait long 6 2-3 innings bfore George shough. Wagner's first round-tripper up with consecutive singles.

Wagner's first round-tripper up with consecutive singles. of the season Wednesday night The 5-foot-11, 185-pounder, ignited a six-run uprising that who has lost only twice, said he

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At Chicago Tonight Baltimore at California Detroit at Cleveland Washington at Oakland, t OHICAGO (AP)-Jim Lonborg's second start of the season features tonight's twi-night doubleheader for the Boston Red Sox, who move into Chicago after fail-Baltimore at California ng in their bid to close ground on the rampaging De-Lonborg, 0-1, was so-so in with 10 strikeouts and two last Sunday, going five innings against the Indians at Cleve- gun offensively for the Tigers, St. Louis

Houston

slamming a three-run homer in Atlanta the fifth off reliever Gary Was- Philadelphia 31 29 .517 lewski and doubling home the San Francisco 35 33 515 Joining him on the mound for final run in the seventh. Los Angeles 35 34 .507 Joel Horien, 5-6, and Cisco Car-los, 2-7. Dick Ellsworth, 5-5. Ellsworth The Red Sox started out their left the game trailing 1-0 in the current road trip by sweeping fourth when he suffered a pull-three games at Cleveland, then ed muscle in his left side.

Sports Slate

LITTLE LEAGUE Friday -Medics vs. Green

2-1 in a thriller.

pitching haro, tossing a Manor, Buckley; Wipco vs. Chicago (J. Niekro 5-5) at Cin-three-hitter to boost his pillon Weddell, Normanic vs. Chicago (J. Niekro 5-5) at Cinhis Dillon, Waddell; Norman's vs. Pagani's, Verplanck. **Benefit Monday**

gies by George Scott and Elston Major softball play will return Saturday's Games Howard produced the Red Sox' to the East Hartford High Chicago at Cincinnati Saturday's Games run in the seventh. Reggie School Field Monday night when Atlanta at St. Louis oston's other hit in the Dovelettes, in their 22nd Los Angeles at New York, N

> Cardinals, twice world softball N champs at 6:30 in the 12th an- Philadelphia at Houston, N Sunday's Games nual Kerry McGuire Memorial

Scholarship game, All-American San Francisco at Pittsburgh Dick Norenberg will hurl for the Los Angeles at New York Cards while Duke Dupree of Philadelphia at Houston Westerly, R.I., for the Doves. Chicago at Cincinnati, 2 Last year the Doves were edged Atlanta at St. Louis, 2

Manager Steve McAdam.

last night in the Palmer, Mass., drove in four runs in propelling Invitational Softball Tourna. Detroit to a 5-1 victory and an ment was the Center Billiard 81/2 game lead in the American The locals clubbed Ostrow margin this season. Electric of Worcester, 11-1, as All other American League Clayt Klein hurled his second teams were idle.

McLain, first American ing because of serious illness in Mike Callahan, Bob Martin, "I was so busy warming up, I Shamsky also homered for New Leaguer to win 12 games this his family. He will be replaced Creech, George McKay and Jim didn't know exactly what he Season, relied on a "sidearm Saturday by Ray Mueller, a Granato each had two hits. The situation was," said Short. fastball" he hasn't used for national league catcher of the latter also starred defensively. "When I walked to the mound, I years to tame the Red Sox for late 1930s and 1940s. JOHNSON SEAHORSE

Cavarretta said he was leav- ley and Tom Creech homered. were loaded.



Yesterday's Stars TTCHING-Bob Gibson, Carals, hurled his fourth straight A muscording simple, but his first als, hurled his fourth straight Moverum short into the right field out, bar of the sixth in the top half of the sixth in the top half of the sixth in the top half of the sixth in the games be careful in leaving way to his fifth victory of the grass. TTCHING-Bob Gibson, Carals, hurled his fourth straight A muscording simple hurter. A

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pay check," said Wagner of the a double by Stan Thomas and League officials have asked two-run shot into the right field Johnny Parker's single. And that all players who drive to right-hander, "it's only a game."

By Chicago Durocher Silent, Like Old Times

New Hope Given For Conigliaro

BOSTON (AP)—Tony Conigliaro, given new hopes by his latest eye examination, is confident he can make it back to the big leagues either in his old outfield spot or as a pitcher.

"The doctors say there's a there's "a good chance" he was deteriorating and advised could be back in right field next him against any athletic activ-

a comeback as a pitcher," he Retina Associates clinic jors. I pitched well in high start working out again. school. I had a 16-2 record. I'm Conigliaro said he plans much bigger now and my arm do so at Fenway Park in a day then."

the rest of last season when he sibly by the time the team resuffered blurred vision after be- turns from its current road trip ing hit by a pitch by Jack next Thursday.

possibility that I will see well Hamilton of the California An possibility that I will see well rainful of the callot a second to be a good hitter gels Aug. 18. He attempted a again," the sidelined young comeback unsuccessfully in Boston Red Sox slugger said spring training, and his career Thursday, adding that if this appeared ended when doctors turns out to be true he thinks told him they feared his sight

ity until the eye was tested "If I find out in the mean- again. while that I can't see the ball That was done on Thursday well enough to hit consistently, and doctors told Tony after the I'm determined to try to make two-hour examination at the said. "I'm confident I can the condition of the eye had make it as a pitcher in the ma- stabilized and that he could

is much stronger than it was or two, playing pepper games for a while and working up to Conigliaro was sidelined for taking swings at the plate, pos-

they had a good-field, no-hit uted a key bunt single and before walking Paul Popovich. AMEBICAN LEAGUE Ollers 200 02x-4 4 2 shortstop named-you guessed scored the final run as the The first hit was Tom Haller's Pushing across two runs in the Lawyers 002 001-3 6 1

shortstop named—you guessed scored the main run as the run the seventh. it—Leo Durocher, who batted Braves broke a tie with two two-out double in the seventh. all of .227 that season. The Lip runs in the fifth. returned to the scene of the in the nightcap when pinch hit- Sears broke a 3-3 tie in its half NATIONAL LEAGUE

A wild pitch by San Francis- major league homer with two go one run up but three straight jaucius in the fourth inning base hits, capped by Mike proved to be the margin of vic-Twerdy's two-run double spelled tory last night as Moriarty victory for the PFs in their last Bros. nipped the Manchester four runs, 3-2.

infield single and a lost-in-the- Sears had only one hit, that by Six players on each side colwas on third and Richle Allen Houston. Cleon Jones drove in Winning pitcher Jack Maloney ter games of the season. on first with an intentional pass four runs with a third-inning fanned 13 batters. Wildness hurt Moriarty Bros. 002 100-3 6

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total. The success was the ninth er. in 10 starts for the Oilers while Monday night at Buckland,

boosted the White Sox from be- stopped using the pitch three boosted the White Sox from be- stopped using the pitch three One big inning wasn't enough Oilers and Dave Ferguson and homered and Brian McKeever hind and to an 8-4 conquest of season's ago after a pulled bi-last night for Harry's Pizza and Bruce Landry added telling added a triple for the winners

In Palmer Play Reaching the quarterfinals the falcons, with a dandy ast night in the Palmer New It. Home runs were stroked by Astros Nearly Have Last Laugh

"What the heck," smiles Seaver, the New York Met

Three singles, a hit batsman er was having a ball. There was

moned left-hander Billy Short to the incident. Cleveland-all 8½ games out- The announcement came at- 3-4. moned left-hander Billy Short to the incident. Cleon Jones made it a good are separated by only two per- ter Waterbury took Pitisfield 8- Pacing the solid 20-hit win- face Rusty Staub, Houston's top Cleon Jones made it a good face Rusty Staub, Houston's top Cleon Jones made it a good face Rusty Staub and the time and the Mets, driving in centage points. 7, although Pittsfield had won ning assault with four blows hitter. Short was so relaxed, he time for all the Mets, driving in eight of pine prior to the same was Fred Torzol and Jim Stam, didn't, even realize the bases four runs with a single, sacrifice eight of nine prior to the game, was Fred Tozzol and Jim Stam- didn't even realize the bases four runs with a single, sacrifice

> Tonight in a makeup game, saw the runners on first and South Enders face the Army & third. After I threw six or seven Navy Club. warmup pitches, I turned South Enders 303 215 4-18 20-3 around and then I saw the run-

Granato and Sandborn; Halde-man, Chappell and Gardella, a fun day with a single, a double High during the spring. In d a career-high 12 strikeouts Last night he turned to the until the troublesome ninth, took other side of the battery and Badly outclassed again last bareh and untriled it had out pitched the Rockville Legion to

4.3 and the Eagles are whilesspeed pitches and then camerors by his mates kept him inin seven starts.back with a third. "There wascontinual hot water.Bill McDowell (3 for 4), Paulback with a third. "There wascontinual hot water.McNamara (3 for 5), Clem Langlis (2 for 5), Gene Gale (3ball from 'me," the reliever said.Sonny LaPointe and Ron Ush-for 5), Hank Felie (2 for 3) andStaub hit the third curve rightThe home nine started fast,

Bill Conway (2 for 5) paced back at Short, who blocked the getting three runs in the first Telso. Paul Rodman (3 for 3), ball with his right arm, then re- inning and two in the second. Fred Oakes (2 for 2) starred for covered it in time to retire the The Locktowners rallied for two batter at first base. 340 030 7-17 19 0 "There was a moment of pan- walked three batters, but 000 001 2- 3 10 8 ic." Short admitted, "I wasn't couldn't catch up,

ter Jim Fairey belted his first of the sixth inning with a run to Long home runs by Jerry Bu-

lefted one hit in one of the bet-Today's Games DRAVES REDS. OUT Inter when Sadecki uncorked his wild sacrifice fly and a three-run as he walked nine batters. Biff Auto Parts 001 01C-2 6 3 New York (Selma 6-1), might Reds to the Braves two weeks pitch. Rojas scored and Allen homer in the fifth off Larry Grimes had a strong five innings Pagani, Sullivan (4) and R. Sullivan, Miller (4); Temko

Getting a double and triple by Brian McKeever and a sin The winners tallied twice in gle, double and triple off the each the first and fifth stanzas bat of Ed Hanlon, Sears while the Lawyers came up with trounced Police & Fire last two markers in the third and one night at Buckland, 19-6. Danny more in the sixth for their game DiCiccio was the winning pitch-

the Lawyers are now 6-4. Sears trounced Army & Navy Dave Stratton homered for the Club, 16-2. Gary Martens

Manager Quits ing. Joe Lehan and John Mc-Cloud, all of the Falcons, and by Norm Lutzen of Harry's. Good Time by Seaver As Short Saves Day

Mike Reardon and Dave White paced the winning offense. The Billiards plan play again the season, and it was the first Saturday. Finals are slated Sun-installment on my White Sox

Tibbetts Paces Rockville Nine

Strong-arm Mickey Tibbetta Granato and Sandborn; Halde- Seaver, who had been having was a catcher at East Windsor

Badly outclassed again last night were the Buckland Ea, gles, shot down by Telso, 17-3, at Mt. Nebo. Telso stands at 4-3 and the Eagles are winless in soven starts

runs in the ninth, when Tibbetts

EARL YOST

Hard to Understand Things

Hard to understand: How North End residents ever allowed the night lighting unit at Robertson Park to be moved to Mt. Nebo several years ago. The unit, in-stalled at the softball field, was adequate and was also at the No. 1 softball diamond in town. If current plans materialize new major recreation improvements at Robertson Park will include tennis

courts, basketball court with Mighting facilities and arc lights for the softball field. These improvements to Robertson Park recommended several months ago, Also included will be playground youngsters. The North End than any other section of town.

Off the Cuff

In contrast weith and the spectral service of the spectral servic

Outfielder Tommy Martello of Rockville High has been named to the Central Valley Conference All-Star baseball team. Honor-able mention went to teammater first baseman Ron Usher an be program will be included, third baseman Sam Wilde... Talent-wise, according to American League managers, the Minnesota Twins have the best starters. Four Twins were nam-ed, first baseman Rook crasse. There are fine baseball and named along with California's shortstop Jim Fregosi and re-ther the Base for. The basefor. The ba

man, who later starred on of- until December. He will set up ting 15 greens in regulation," defending champion Kathy Whit- Pleasant Valley's monstrous fense with the Hartford Charter his own public relations and said Mrs. Whalen, now playing worth and Sandra Haynie, 1967 greens played a key part in Oaks has signed with the Hart of the LPCA were sparing scores. Oaks, has signed with the Hart- counseling firm in New out of Highland Park, Ill." ford Knights. He joins a grow- Haven ... Ron Carlson, former ing list for the new Atlantic Manchester High athlete and Coast Football League . . . All later an FBI agent, and Bill ACFL entries will be affiliated Boyle, Rec director, were classwith major league clubs, as fol- mates at Springfield College. lows: Westchester-New York Carlson is now in school

football experts rate Fred Carr

nesota), Kevin Hardy (New

shortstop Jim Fregosi and re- at present. Hef pitching star Minnie Rojas, The board's decision on the times for the Four Ball tourney Orange, who is returning to the Mass., stopped Leon Gilliard,

Devlin, Still Lead Golfers

first-round leaders-Bruce Devin of Australia and Ken Still of Tacoma, Wash.

they "played with a great deal (AP) - There's overwhelming aggressiveness and confidence. of luck." carded three-under- confidence in the camp of Joe Rocky always felt he could par 67s over the 6,792-yard St. Frazier that the partial world beat anybody. He went storming George's Golf Club layout. Casper shot a 69 to tie with five other Americans and Moe Manuel Ramos at Madison punishment and kept coming. Norman of/Gilford, Ont., for Square Garden Monday night. Frazier is a taller and heavier

ment that carries a \$25,000 first-place prize. The tourney ham firmly believes that his un-frazier can equal that pace by ends Sunday. they're so rolly," said Casper, about himself.

needs recreation facilities more game Friday night, June 28, will Ont., fired one-under-par 72s up and was carried off in a be telecast nationally on ABC Thursday in the start of the 72- stretcher. She regained con- of six tournaments on tour this starting at 9:30 from Atlanta ... hole tournament at Pleasant occousness shortly after arrival year, soared to a 78, comment-Charley Loftus, sports informa- ey Country Club. at a hospital in nearby Worces- ing: "Blame it on four threetion director at Yale for 25 "The wind made conditions ter and was expected to be dis. putt holes, not the wind." Rugged Ernie Colquette, ex-All Southern Conference line-old Loftus will remain in his post ting, but I played very well, hit-In the legal end, Miss Mann, agreed that the gusty winds and

19th Hole

catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit subject will be anxiously await-and, of course, leftfielder Carl ed. Goldfarb. 8:08 Larson, Kaprove, Cohn, has not won the CWGA crown - 8:08 Larson, Kaprove, Conn. Landaberg. 8:16 Reynolds, Allen, Perrachlo, Keller. 8:24 Stein, Zubrow, Menschell, Ap-8:24 Stein, Zubrow, Menschell, Ap-champion will be a strong chal-

8:38 Becker/ Baum, Merker, Na. lenger. 8:46 Harrigan, Sommers, Rubin, to make headway in match play TORONTO (AP) - Billy Cas- Weiner. Kenting, Wincze, Callery, which will be climaxed with a TORONTO (AP) — Billy Cas-per has the gallery at the \$125,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship wondering what will happen when he stops driv-ing for show and starts putting for dough. Casper, one of the deadliest U.S. professional golf circuif, took 34 putts in the opening round Thursday and still wound up just two strokes behind the first-round leaders—Bruce Dev-

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Confidence in Frazier's Camp

Still and Devlin, who admitted KIAMESHA. LAKE, N. Y. Rocky Marciano in physique, third place in the 72-hole tourna- It's not just Ramos, version. Marciano scored 19

> defeated fighter can beat any stopping Ramos. champion George Chuvalo and Buster Mathis never had been

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playing after a miss because zier has the same conviction or stopped. But then Canadian who is aiming for his third The stocky, thick-thighed Phi-stopped either until they traight tournament victory in ladelphian resembles retired un-bumped into the hard-hititag defeated heavyweight king Frazier.

"Those greens take a lot of other heavyweight around. Fra-

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Germany's Gerda Whalen the 441-yard second hole to an tee. Yastrzemski of Boston... Pro golf pros attempted to the neck and upper back, had to football experts rate Fred Carr bounce back in mailman withdraw after 11 holes, while 73, while Miss Whitworth was (Green Bay), Ron Yary (Min- fashion.

Peggy Wilcon and Sandra Mcfashion. Peggy Wilson and Sandra Me-bespite winds gusting to more Clinton required hospital treat-tour rookie Jane Woodworth and Orleans) and Havem Moses than 40 miles an hour, Mrs. ment for minor aliments. (Buffalo) as the four most like- Whalen, 30, a widowed mother Miss Mann, the LPGA's bigfacilities for ly to succeed rookies in 1968... of a young daughter, and pretty gest money winner this year, had 74s. North End Coaches' All-America football Sandra, a resident of Oakville, collapsed shortly after picking Four-time LPGA champion for the second state of the second state

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Track Critics Bow

track meets. Instead, the Senate Com-

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Thursday that a new super

group be created to govern am-

ateur track in the United States.

But it passed the baton to an-

other committee so far uncon-

cerned with the long feud be-

ween the colleges and the AAU,

The colleges have declared a

ruce in the track war until aft-

o City Oct. 12-27. But the U.S.

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after Nov. 1 in definnce of the

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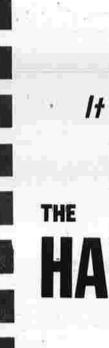
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1968

Out Of Town 75 Mulcahy, Seven Gun Clubs,

tive Judiciary Committee which of criminals by the court."

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 are recommending state wide gun control legislation."

 We're Getting Ready
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Heads Drug Group

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Hospital Association in New Hahospital personnel from all parts over in London.9

Two officers of the Women's Auxiliary, who also attended the meeting and later met with the statewide Auxiliary, were Mrs. Martin Duke, president of the Manchestar Weresident of the Manchestar Weresident of the

Their stay here will last from intercede for its continuance. Aug. 1 to Aug. 23. They will be taking courses at East Catholic High School in the mornings. sir teacher here will be Dan cquipment were deleted by the Carney, a teacher at Northwest school board from its 1968-69 Catholic in West Hartford.

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nd Mrs. Steve Casalino of Dorset Lane, was awarded partial scholarship to East Catholic High School recently b Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La ibus, at its fin event of the season, a cookou at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stenger. He attended Illing Junior High School where he was in the accellerated group, majoring in algebra, and participated in sports. He is a musician, and

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Residents Petition Board About Noise at Drive-in

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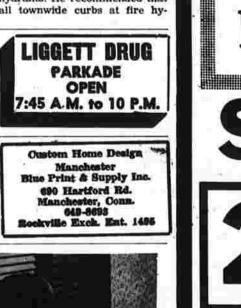
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noises and nuisances resume change from Residence A to when the police leave. Residence B a parcel of han

Harkins, resident in hospi-pital administration, and Ron-ald Schmalz, personnel director. Most of the French students of Only three persons appeared at the comment session last pected to be boys between the night, including the one who pre-Manchester Women's Auxiliary welcome inquiries from pro-

> budget. The third person who New York City and then peared last night complained shington, D.C., before flying of illegal parking on Foster St., between Pearl and Bissell Sts. particularly in front of fire vdrants. He recommended that Casalino Gets all townwide curbs at fire hy-







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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1968



Democrats to Avert Fight Over McCarthy Delegates

Eugene McCarthy support- had attacked Balley as "the many times during his speech, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will especially when he said that begin a campaign tour of Con-regulars for apportionment and as "the man who boasts" "those who harshly disapprove necticut at 10:30 a.m. Wednes-of the 44 delegates to the that he alone will dictate the convention." Democratic National Con- convention."

accompanying action by party and Adiai Stevenson III, for when he revealed that his wife p.m. at the Hartford Hilton Hoaccompanying action by party and Adlai Stevenson III, for when he revealed that his wife p.m. at the Hartford Hilton Ho-regulars, to commit all 44 of the Vice President Hubert Hum- and the two oldest of his eight tel, in Hartford. At 4:30 p.m., State Rep. Elmer Mortensen of D-Miss., said he believes the The McCarthy group will pre- the convention.

Resolutions Committee.

Ings in North Vietnam, a cessa- proposed by Gov. John Demp-Hubert Humphrey is too close diner at 8:30 p.m. contested at the session in Willi- confirmation of a justice. Both Johnson and Warren, tion of hostilities, and peace ne gotiations involving all parties in the war. The resolutions involve speaker Sen. Philip and adopted a plank which supports the Paris peace. The was a howl when how ald pro at stirring a honorable peace. The other resolution will be in-honorable peace the was heckled, booed, cheer the other peace the other the other the otheresolution will be in-honorable peace the other the other the

troduced by Atty. Sanford Plep ler of Manchester, chairman of the local McCarthy for President group. It calls for a change in the state's election laws, to provide for a statewide prim ary, to choose pledged delegates to a national convention.

McCarthy supporters are holding a 9:30 rally this morning of the grounds of the State Capitol he principal speakers are Paul O'Dwyer of New York, a Mc-Carthy backer and surprise winner of his state's primary election for U.S senator; and Richard Goodwin, a former speech-writer for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and now a McCarthy

Plank Included **On Fiscal Study**

HARTFORD (AP) - One of the chief surprises at the State Democratic Convention yesterlay was the Resolution Committee's decision to put a new liscal plank in the state platform. Removed by the committee was a statement of opposition to a state income tax. Instead, the committee platform calls for a study commission to review "all sources of revenue essential to meet the fiscal needs of the state." Upon hearing of the committee action, Governor Dempsey said he remained opposed to the idea of a state ncome tax. Dempsey said he noped the original plank is restored by the time the platform is finally approver by the full convention today. Republicans expressed opposition to a state income tax in their platform adopted at the

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Bailey, last night, said, "It's ed and interrupted at several Hartford today, will avert a the McCarthy forces. them guests and not delegates, floor fight between Sen. Goodwin, in a press release, gave Hart a rude reception and HARTFORD (AP)—New York HARTFORD (AP)—'Republi- today to fill such an important tradition, he has been silent on

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national delegates to the results phrey, will speak for seven min-of that secret poli. Newington and Roger B. Ladd, elevation of an associate justice of that secret poli.

tional delegates is the nomina-tion today of San Abreham may become the unit rule." Rockefeller will attend a fund- be in Hartford. an immediate halt to all bomb- term. The nomination will be fed up with the notion that Committee, and will address the P. Mariani of Groton is un- ing out only the need for Senate tion of hostilities, and peace ne- sey and is expected to be by to the president to have views He will depart at 10 p.m. ac- mantic.

Manchester delegation at Democratic State Convention has choice seats in lower middle section of Bushnell Auditorium. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Other Political Developments

day when he arrives at Tweed. New Haven Airport. After his arrival, Gov. Rocke-Democrats' 5-1 upper hand in Chief Justice Earl Warren will tered on the belief he wished to

And, everyone laughed when egates and alternates to the from what was earlier a six- confirmation, as was done in sent two minority reports, on Overshadowed by the contro-proposals turned down by the versy over the selection of na-may house is that the family rule 6 p.m., at the Hilton.



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The Weather

North Korea Claims Sinking of Spy Ship TOKYO (AP)-North Korea American and South Korean formed by the 314th Air Division

proclaimed its navy patrol boats authorities had no confirmation command post in Korea that a sank an enemy spy ship early of any such incident. In Wash- distress signal had been picked today in the Yellow Sea and ington a Pentagon spokesman up today from a South Korear sent the crew "to the bottom of said that, from a hurried check, fishing boat. the sea to the last man." "it would appear that this ini- This might have been the Without further identifying tial report is erroneous." "spy ship" to which Pyongyang the vessel, Pyongyang's official A Seoul spokesman for the referred, though the report did Korean Central News agency U.S. forces in Korea said: "As not give the time of the SOS or broadcast a declaration that the far as we know there is nothing the location of the boat. vessel was dispatched by "U.S. to it. We have no report on it." imperialist aggressor troops The reaction of South Korean said the vessel was sunk near who are engrossed in incessant military spokesmen was simi. Boopo, also known as Pukpo, a provocative acts on the ground lar.

against North Korea.

The North Korean account small fishing village off th and sea and in the air of late" In Tokyo, another American west coast near the 38th Paral spokesman sold he was in lel between Hacin and Yun pyung Island.

"U.S. imperialist aggresso troops ... of late brought a mother spy ship near Yunpyung Island in the West (Yellow Sea and around dawn of the 22nd perpetrated brigandish provocative acts by again dispatching spy ship near the Boopo Port," it said. "Patrol boats of the navy of our People's Army instantly

washington (AP) — Three Nations, called him "one of the Republican senators say they greatest chief justices in the his-the enemy spy ship and sending dent Johnson to name a new Warren served for 11 years as the bottom of the sea to the le the spy group aboard the ship North Korea seized the U.S.

House Speaker, Jesse M. Unruh, "For a 'lame duck' president said Warren's "contribution to Wonsan on the east coast last to designate the leadership of the nation and the ideals for Jan. 23. Efforts to obtain rethe Supreme Court for many which it stands are incalculable. Juli, 25. Entories to obtain the supreme Court for many which it stands are incalculable. far falled The Pyongyang broadca

Lone Sailor Saved² by Loast Guard

Battered by storm, thrice aground, followed by whales, ihlen made the first 4,600-c miles from Casablanca to Mi ami by himself. Then, betraved by westerly

winds and the swift Gulf Stream current, he reluctantly accepted a 25-mile ride on a fishing boat to a hero's welcome at Fort .auderdale. "I'm sick that I didn't get to

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. finish it," he said. "The west

Prompt Signing Seen in Washington or in New York. which had brought him so far. He has rival offers from firms After the greetings by the in both cities and will decide be- crowd gathered on Fort Louder For Tax Hike Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -Presi- taxes since 1951 during the Kodent Johnson is expected to sign rean war when—as now—U.S. within a few days the 10 per cent income tax surcharge bill The 10 per cent surcharge is and taxpayers should find pay- retroactive to April 1 for indichecks smaller before the end of viduals, Jan. 1 for corporations

hike in 17 years, coupled with a A few senators' warned \$6-billion cut in federal spend- against the bill in the final deing, whipped through the Senate bate, but the great majority ap-Friday by a surprisingly large peared to feel it was essential to margin, although passage had demonstrate the fiscal responsi- WASHINGTON (AP)- The that the debate which started

been expected. of faith in the dollar, would be 1969. the result.

the depth of mandatory spend-ing cut. Just when was not cer-tain. White House press secre-tain. White House press secre-Nor, he declared, will it ac-tain. White House press secre-Nor, he declared, will it ac-tain. House Press secre-Nor, he declared, will it ac-tain. House Press secre-Nor, he declared house pre tary George Christian said probably in a few days.

aigned. Passage of the bill marked the first time Congress had agreed to boost federal income

July. It expires June 30, 1969 unless The first federal income tax extended.

complish the results which its. The bill would put a \$500,000 current bill in February 1967. bly in a few days. Withholding rates will be inflation and restoring a sound study by the Commerce Depart-ment. backers claimed for it by ending ceiling on the first year of the A similar bill was passed by

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The Metric System: **Debate Starts Again**

bility of the government. gram and the meter, the foot when the French adopted the The vote was 64-16 with some Sen. William Proxmire, D. and the pound-those scarred metric system in 1795 is likely senators predicting that eco- Wis., argued that it could lead old veterans of earlier congres- to continue. nomic recession, not rekindling to an economic recession in sional wars-are, about to "What do we need a study of 1969. square off again on Capitol hill. the metric system for," says Sen, Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Scheduled to reach the House Gross, "I'm sure the Bureau of Johnson is sure to sign the said the bill was. certain to floor Monday is a bill to author- Standards can give us all the inmeasure despite misgivings on mean shortsighted cuts in tze a three-year study of in- formation we need." system-grams and meters-in House Science and Astronautics

But Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa,

By ROBERT A. HUNT a leading republican economizer Associated Press Writer in the House, gives an indication

raised 10 per cent for individu, als in the first pay period 15 dollar. "The economic problems of "It's got to come: We can't go house committee but never got on using our present system and mast the House Rules Commitals in the first pay period 15 "The economic problems of "It's got to come. We can a pouse committee out increased and a past the House Rules Commit-days after the measure is this country result from the neople do business around the world," tee, which clears bills for House

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years in the future would break He is a great Californian, a crewme of the Pueblo have so faith with our system and would great American and a great be an affront to the American chief justice." people," Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., told the Senate. "With the court in adjourn-"I wish he had waited until Jan-(See Page Fourteen) Rockefeller GOP Picking "With the court in adjourn. "I wish he had waited until Jan-ment and the American people uary so his successor could be about to pick a new administraabout to pick a new administra- appointed by a Republican pres-It appears that state had said he (Bailey) was al-bemocrats, convening in locating "a single delegate" to McCarthy people, many of Harfford today will avert a locating "a single delegate" to McCarthy people, many of national government, it would turn to California Tuesday for a

Warren Successor

May Spark Dispute

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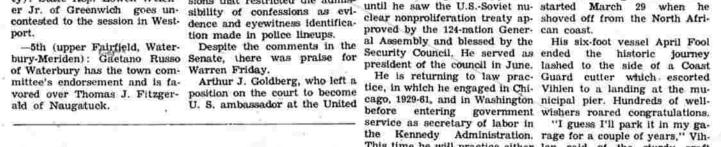
Stone to succeed Charles Evans up a busy future for himself as have happened." lawyer, writer, lecturer, profes- To his chagrin, the Coast

> This time he will practice either len said of the sturdy craft in both cities and will decide be- crowd gathered on Fort Lauder-

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on his Virginia farm.

tween them over the weekend dale's Pier 66, Vihlen recapped his voyage.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Three Nations, called him "one of the will oppose any effort by Presi- tory of the United States." chief justice of the Supreme Republican governor of Califor- man." after Earl Warren steps nia, but that state's Democratic