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Abernathy Arrested, **Police Take Camp**

guns and tear gas moved as police cleared the camp. through and took possession of the Poor People's Campaign Rev. Ralph David Aber- tem. nathy, the campaign leader.

Almost 50 arrests were made at Resurrection City, where the residents had been told they could no longer stay on public land. Abernathy was arrested, peaceably, on charges of violating a law which torbids demonstrations on the Capitol grounds. Despite the massive show of

WASHINGTON (AP) - force -1500 police were on hand ties and tents to see if any Police armed with shot- - there was no serious violence pers remained.

Halfway through the encamp-As police with their shotguns ment they found a tent containand tear gas guns at the ready ing more than 50 demonstrators approached the gates of the singing and clapping. This Resurrection camp the only sound was a man group submitted to arrest nonvi-City today. At the Capitol, singing civil rights songs over olently and they were taken one other police arrested the the camp's public address sys- by one to waiting police buses. William Rutherford, executive

The police moved down in two (See Page Fourteen) lines checking each of the shan-

Rioting Inmates Set Prison Fire

71 Fans Die. Trampled at

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -Ig- the first fire broke out, offic- ment units." noring a loudspeaker warming ials said order was being ro- Maxwell said the hospital fire that a gate was closed, hun- stored in the prison. Many of dreds of soccer fans stampeded volved in the rioting were herd- mates and employes were in the as they tried to leave Argenti- ed onto the prison's baseball na's largest stadium Sunday diamond to be returned to cells. by heavily armed guards and and trampled 71 persons to The convicts also battled death.

injured, many of them serious- knives from the kitchen. ly. Most of the dead and injured Two hundred Ohio National were men.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - well over \$1 million from Rioting inmates who armed eight fires. themselves with ball bats and One major fire temporarily homemade knives set fire to trapped nearly 100 persons in

eight buildings inside the cen- the prison's hospital. tury-old Ohio Penitentiary Mon- Maury C. Koblentz, state cor-Soccer Game day morning. At least 20 per- rections chief, sald "there is a sons were injured. degree of control within the

But by noon, four hours after prison by various law encorce-

was the most critical of the disthe more than 300 convicts in- turbance. He said 92 to 100 inhospital, but were brought out

guards with scissors from the Hundreds of inmates milled in Police said 83 persons were prison tailor shop and butcher the prison yards, but an official said he believed the disturbance was led by a cadre of only 15 to Guardsmen were alerted at 8:30 20 convicts.

It was Argentina's worst a.m. and ordered to the prison The cause was not known sports disaster and recalled the at noon to prevent further dis- immediately, and Kobleniz said worst such in the history of turbances. Six hundredt other there had been no communicasports, a stampede at a soccer guardsmen were ordered to tions with the rioting inmates. standby. (See Page Sixteen)

Forecast Is for Fancy

Hemlines Up and Hemlines Down

Officials estimated damage at

Associated Press Writer HARTFORD (AP) - McCar- gates to the convention in Chithy-for-president forces of Con- cago. necticut came within one dele-

By TOM HARRIGAN

nominate Sen. Abraham Ribl-

For Nine Delegates walkout by supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy to protest getting only 9 rather than 10 dele-

"Ten delegates became a sym-

Bailey Repeats Offer

gate of their hoped-for strength bol of what we felt our effort at the Democratic National Con- and our statewide support devention before they walked out served," said the Rev. Joseph of the party's state convention. Duffey, chairman of the McCar-A unanimous voice vote to re- thy organization in the state. Democratic State and National coff, and good-natured battles Chairman John Bailey said Sunover the party's legislative plat- day that the McCarthy supportform, preceded the Saturday ers still can have the nine delegates if they choose. "I hope they reconsider," he said.

"It seems that regardless of what the conclusion was on delegates the walkout would take place anyway," Bailey added. At the closing moments of the although, as it turned out, two-day convention, Duffey ad- wasn't.

been named to the 44-member

state delegation to the national

dressed the entire convention It came at the tailend of the and said: "We have come to convention, after the names of the point where we can yield the 44 delegates to the Demono further." He then announced cratic national convention had that he was withdrawing the been announced and alf and the minutes before the McCarthy supporters who had was to be adjourned.

Part of the crowd of about 400 which turned out at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for a McCarthy rally on the grounds of the State Capitol. Addressing them, at upper left under arrow, is Paul O'Dwyer, a McCarthy backer and surprise winner last Tuesday in New York State's primary election for Democratic nominee for U.S. senator.

The Departure

McCarthy Backers Stood Up as One

as one, as did their followers By SOL R. COHEN walkout of McCarthy supporters of passes distributed at a 9:30 of New Britain, the only incum-The dramatic last-minute in the gallery, packed by virtue Saturday from the Democratic a.m. rally on the grounds of state convention was theatrical the State Capitol.

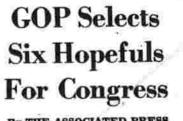
enough to have been written, produced, directed and staged by an Arthur Miller, prizewinning playwright and Mc-Carthy backer from Roxbury,

John J. McCarthy

The Rev. Joseph Duffey, state

chairman for the McCarthy

fust



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Republicans have nominated their candidates for Connecticut's six congressional district

The actions were taken at GOP district conventions in the

were settled in two of the districts-the First and Third.

Rep. Thomas J. Meskill Jr. bent GOP congressman from Connecticut, was nominated for

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(See Page Thirteen)



NEW YORK - Midi is 14 inches from the floor and maxi is 11 inches.

By RHEA STEWART

Herald Fashion Write

To any male that sentence is gibberish, but any woman knows exactly what it is about. It deals with one of the most vital topics that will come out of this week's fashion shows in New York under the auspices of the American Designer Series. That important question is "What will happen to our skirt lengths?"

From where we sit now, it looks as if the only time you'll really have to fret about your hem placement is when you go out to a party, that is, unless you're one of the swingers who has been wearing them five or six inches above-and don't ask "above what?" In that case, you might lower them to just

And if you're buying a raincoat, it will be smart to let di come to mid-calf, for a raincost is supposed to protect you and if you combine this with vinyl boots that rise higher than the hem . . . well, let it rain, let it rain. That is a very smart look, not to mention practical. Even if you're keeping your coat at knoe-top, the chic footgear is a boot that goes on, and on, and on, and since I have worn a pair of same, I can tell you that it isn't as difficu'it as it looks to wear boots on your

My boots came from swinging London, and a stay there was excellent preparation for this season's fashion. All the world's a stage. Says the forecast for the American Designer "Thinking of Fall and Winter, 1969, the American designer has approached that pressure-cooker personality, the voman of today, as if he were directing her in an art film. To him, as to the sensitive camera eye, she is the complex doer-dreamer, moving from fact to fantasy and back again in a constant montage of "selves" created by her clothes. With her, and for her, fashion and costume now merge."

Soon after my arrival in London, before I was "hep", or whatever the current word 1s, I approached the Mermald Theatre at show time and in a car outside saw a young man in the dress of a 17th Century dandy, velvet jacket spilling ruffles from waist and throat. What, wondered, was an actor doing outside in his costume? After the show, since no such costume had appeared in the George Bernard Shaw play, "Black Girl in Search of God," I mentioned this to one of the actors

(See Page Four)



The fluid line of flying fur is the direction for fashion this fall. Victor Joris for Cuddlecoat takes the newest approach to the leggy look-the coat over pants. The feeling is more fabric and a defined waist that's wrapped with leather. Soft and feminine, long and wide, are the pants that complete costume.

Although only six McCarthy forces, pulling a prepared supporters had been named to speech from his pocket, asked the Chicago delegation, the par- for the microphone. He said ty leaders planned to add three that the six delegates allocated more McCarthy backers before to the McCarthy backers was the convention itself, convention not enough, nor was chairman Robert J. Testo re- promise by State and National Democratic Chairman John State and National Democra- Bailey to raise that allocation tic Chairman John Balley "held to nine delegates and nine alterto the figure 9 as strongly as nates. we sought 10," Duffey said. "We He called on the McCarthy had been willing to settle for state delegates to continue to 10 delegates and only 6 or 7 work from within the state alternates, while Bailey said 9 Democratic Party, but to bolt delegates and the same number the convention and go to the of albernates was the most he previously rented Hartford High School Annex on Washcould allow." ington St. The McCarthy delegates rose (See Page Five) **Politics Elsewhere Candidates Speak Up**



Arthur Miller, left, a McCarthy backer and a state convention delegate from Roxbury, confers on Bushnell Auditorium stage with the Rev. Joseph Duffy, chairman of the state McCarthy for President Committee, and Mrs. Anne Wexler, vice chairman. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Eu- Humphrey, during an intergene J McCarthy says he hopes view with editors of the New to talk to North Vietnamese dip- York Times, said he would be lomats in Paris this summer to prepared to offer a cease-fire learn prospects for a "settle- "any hour of the day" but said ment or accommodation" of the Hanol has shown no such interwar. And Vice President Hubert est. H. Humphrey has advocated an "But it may," he added. "I

immediate cease-fire. think we ought to keep pounding On the Republican side, Cali- away at it."

tornia Gov. Ronald Reagan said McCarthy was interviewed on Sunday it makes no sense to re- ABC's "Issues and Answers." gard military victory in Viet- The Humphrey interview apnam as impossible but GOP peared in Sunday's editions of presidential aspirant Nelson A. the New York Times. Rockefeller said the only way to The Gallup Poll, meanwhile,

an honorable peace is through showed McCarthy now leading negotiations. both the Republican contenders McCartny, a candidate for the and Humphrey leading GOP

Democratic presidential nomi- candidate Richard M. Nixon but nation, said he hopes to talk to not Rockefeller. North Vietnamese representa- The poll of registered voters tives during a Paris trip in July showed McCarthy leading Nixon

or early August. 41 per cent to 39 and Rockefeller But McCarthy said he does 39 per cent to 38. It showed not plan to participate in peace Humphrey leading Nixon 42 per negotiations in Paris or to offer cent to 37 but trailing Rockefel a proposal there on settling the ler 39 per cent to 38. war.

Reagan, a GOP favorite son "I'd like to talk to them," he who says he is not a presidential said. "It might be a good thing candidate; criticized the Johnfor me, as a presidential candi- son administration for publicly date, to speak directly to them. ruling out use of nuclear wea-I would like to find out what the pons in Vietnam. possibilities for some kind of He also criticized the adminis-

settlement or accommodation tration for indicating the war would not be escalated during Humphrey said an immediate peace talks.

cease-fire in Vietnam would cre-He said nuclear weapons are ate a positive atmosphere at the "neither necessary nor desira-Paris peace talks and end "fight (See Page Twenty-Three) and talk" tactics.



Sen. Abraham Ribicoff departs from the prepared text of his acceptance speech and pleads for unity and for "fair representation-equal representation."

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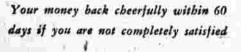
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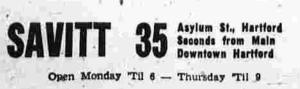
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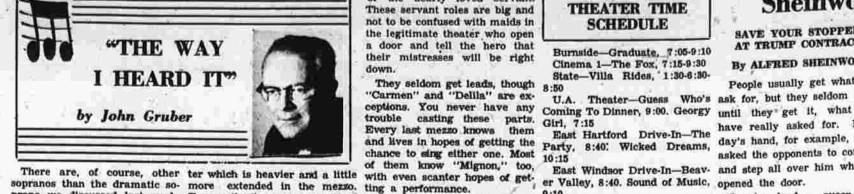
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Wardt hereines, is wild is due to the other powers. On the other powers, on the

Then there is the coloratura soprano. Strictly speaking, the word "coloratura" can be applied to any voice, but a coloratura bass is something unheard of today. Bass parts in Bach and Handel demand a coloratura voice but no longr get them. David, in "Die Meistersinger." demands a little coloratura from a tenor. Donald Madden Donald Madden Donald Madden Donald Madden duction of "Richard II" which classic Pitasy and Summer Sym-phony program at Constitution king may be seen in an 8 p.m. Dent duction of "Richard II" which den's portrayal of the king may be seen in an 8 p.m. Donald Madden Donald Madden Donald Madden duction of "Richard II" which den's portrayal of the king may be seen in an 8 p.m. Donald Madden den's portrayal of the king may be seen in an 8 p.m. Donald Madden Donald Place Donald Madden Donald Place Donald Donald Donald Madden Donald Place Donald Do

a tenor. Rossini wrote a number of roles for mezzo soprano with good coloratura. The best known is Rosina in "Barber of Seville." I've heard this part sung by mezzos twice and both times the audience was baffled. Today the part is transposed upwards and Rossini wrote a number of Rossini Charles Cloffl as Boling-Duke of York, Denies Huot as Sharon Playhouse opens "The Odd Couple" July 2. The children's ballet produc-tion of "Peter and the Wolf" will be at Oakdale July 2. a coloratura soprano sings it to the delight of most opera fans. Shakespeare's delightful come-the comedy, "The Private Ear so high, orchestral accompani- Hailey and Charles Siebert in ing July 2. July 3 marks the Hartford July 3 marks the Hartford well above them. Invariably she A 2:30 p.m. matinee is set for Festival of Music opener with

"Lucia di Lammermoor" are a and the Lion". Androcles is July 1 when that establishment

a keyed instrument. Intre House. The production features should be absolutely no sliding Alfred Drake as the split per-around and feeling for pitch. This doesn't always occur; in the top female role. The show is listed for a three-week of the Israeli Army. over the agility they neglect the other requisites and wonder why The Nutmeg Theater's open-

Then there is the mezzo-soprano. Some people lump every Veteran Broadway and teleemale voice below the soprano vision performer Olive Deering under the name of "alto," but the term is rather inexact. As far as that goes, even the term mezzo soprano is subject to considerable variation.

Usually she can make a "High C" or at least a "B-flat" and this puts her in a class with many a "spinto" soprano. But she had to be able to sing "G" or even "A" softly, "Amneris" in Aida has to start softly on a high G on at least three occasions in the second act. She also has to have some really frightening low notes in the same act. In the middle range, the mezzo is hard to distinguish from the dramatic soprano. The difference comes in the low regis-

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Yesterday, the The coloratura's voice is dy "As You Like It" opened and the Public Eye," July 2. usually lighter than that of the with Lawrence Pressmann, lyric soprano. Since she sings Diana Van Der Vlis, Marian "The Impossible Years," open-

couple of cases in point. Good Gene Troobnick while lion and coloraturas are not very com-lionness are played by Ted mon and they get good fees in Graeber and Jane Farnol. A

same. When cast in an opera to chael Kahn. Charles Siebert is

ly the younger sister of the heroine. One exception is "Fia-kermilla" in Arabelia, but then Strauss is a law unto himself in the employment of female voices. Coloratura demands wide skips, loads of trills, roulades, appagiaturas and so on. It is the most artificial of 1 ' ing voices. Properly executed, it sounds like a keyed instrument. There should be absolutely no sliding

I may not be impressed in my ing production of Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice" is set for tomorrow evening at 8:30.

Olive Deering Published Daily Except Sundays is seen in the title role with Mi-and Holidays at 13 Bissell Street, chael Ebert as "Bother Julian." Ebert is noted for his performance in Richard Burton's "Ham-

> An entirely different medium comes to Storrowton in West Springfield both Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., respectively, as "The King," Al Hirt, drops in for a

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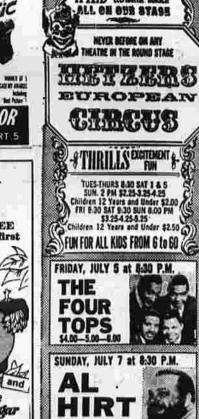
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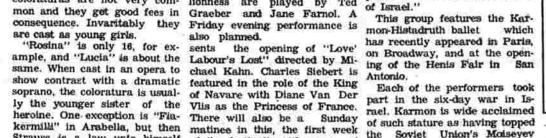
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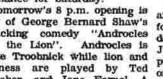
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with 8:30 p.m. shows. The Play. house is on Main St. in Sharon. Tomorrow night the Oakdale Summer Theater in Walling-ford, opens with something en-tirely unique for theater-in-the ing wild animals, trapeze artists and the like. Mon. thru Fri. "Dinner" 2:00-5:30-9:05, "Giri" Summer Theater in Walling-torund, a one-ring circus, includ-ing wild animals, trapeze artists and the like.

and the like. The Hetzer Intercontinental Circus will run at Oakdale through Sunday. Hartford's Image Playhouse is currently featuring a produc-tion entitled "Chiroscuro" by Louis Berrone Espresso, with performances Friday and Sat-BRYNNER MITCHUM

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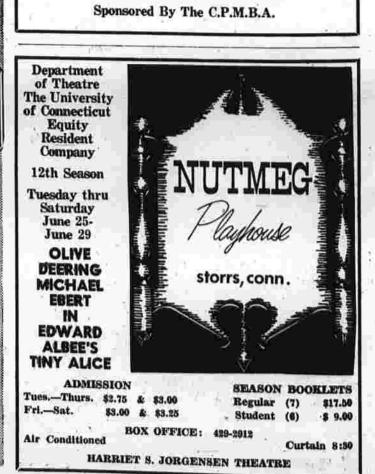
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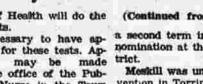
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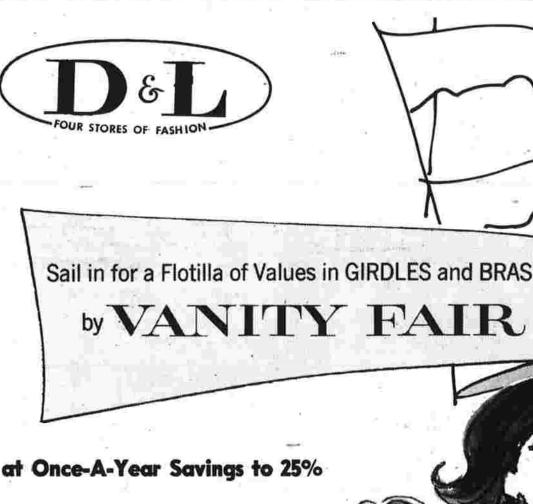
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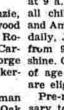
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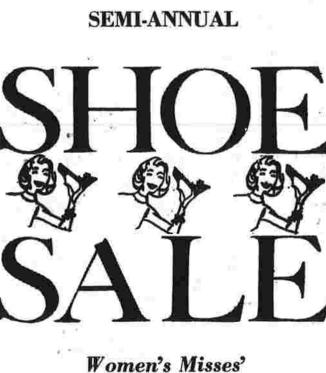
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Junior Women End Year With 25 New Club Members The Coventry Junior Wom- property will be placed on the an's Club has completed a suc- market for sale.

ressful year under the leader- Any monies realized from ship of Mrs. Jean Menzel, ac- this sale will go into a trust for cording to a final report by educational scholarships. The Mrs. David C. Rappe, publicity corporation was founded by the

club increased by 25 new mem- ing provision that in the event bers to bring the total after a it was found necessary by the year and a half in existence to board of trustees to sell. the 45 active members. Through its efforts more than to be established.

was given to a senior student at tion library committee voted to the Public Health Nursing As- during the month of July and sociation of Coventry; five and August. Regular Saturday hours \$10 were given to CARE, will be resumed after Labor HOPE, New Horizons, and the Day. Coventry-to-Coventry programs. Mrs. Gentrude A. Haven, li-Members also collected for the brarian, has a timely display American Red Cross and Opera- of travel books at the library ion Healthy Baby.

ributions the members of the cut's scenic places and points club baked birthday cakes for of interest are included to aid them one Sunday afternoon a books on camping. month and one Thursday eve- Mrs. Winthrop Richardson re-

it Christmastime with Santa time activity, Mrs. Haven is Claus and candy at the annual again planning to hold such "People dress that way if themselves go in the skirt, not be \$1,929.

yer. Students served as the jury 5 to Aug. 23. and defendants. The theme of

was gained by the club members organizing food sales, rummage mers, held one-half hour daily, shops to the lady who will go sales, a puppet show, a holiday 9 a.m. to noon Monday through to the swanky store for a deing the past year. Time and Friday. Lisicke Park will have signer label. Never was there talent of the women were used at these functions as well as the The addition, junior and senior kins over long shirt sleeves, and In addition, junior and senior kins over long shirt sleeves, and various work projects at Mans-field on the Coventry Callers and lifesaving, at a fee of \$4 will be all mixed up to harmonize, not held daily for the six weeks of match. with the Vietnam projects.

tivities and create new areas, a Home Life Committee is being formed for the new club weil be held rain or shine. Chil- moods," says the forecast. dren entering Grade 1 or six "He helps her visualize the acformed for the new club year. The aim of this committee will be to work with family and youth problems in Ceventry. Mrs. Rappe concluded her real Miss Eileen Perry at Lisicke Scheherezade, Carmen, Na-Park Beach and Miss Sue West tasha, Kitty Foyle, Iris March,

Mrs. Harvey Barrett of Avery Slonski. Polio Clinic Set

Reuben Rothblatt, health officer, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 11 at the VFW home on West Main St.,

All children under 19 years of ge who have not been immunizd will get the first dose of Trivalent vaccine July 11 and the second one at a second clinic

immunized may get a booster on either of the two dates. Children under five years of age will receive the vaccine with receive the vaccine its playing with guns," said

age, if able to pay.

Center for Sale The Board of Trustees of th Nathan Hale Community Center announces that after July 1 the uilding will no longer be avai able for use by the public. The

38-47-51-57 GEMINI late J. LeRoy Schwever and the During the 1967-68 year the bylaws were set up by him mak-4-18-29-34 48-50-68 CANCER property that such a trust was An JULY 23 \$300 was contributed to various Library Closed Saturday charities: A \$250 scholarship The Porter Library Associa-3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85

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entry High School; \$50 to close the library on Saturdays

in the Church Community House Aside from the monetary con-on RL 44A. Books on Connectithe members of Baker House at the Coventry-to-Coventry pro-Mansfield State Training School gram hosts and their guests. in Mansfield Depot, visiting Mrs. Haven has also obtained

ning a month taking them to ports that since the Children's Coventry's children benefitted Hour is such a popular summer-

were donated to the needy fam-illes. Packages were also sent to Coventry boys serving in Netham, both at Christmas and Easter. The club was called upon to help inaugurate a town-wide of Coventry. This will be con-safety program to newavide help inaugurate a town-wide safety program to promote an ducted at the two town beaches, appreciation for and knowledge Sandy Shores and Lisicke Park. outfits that were sheer fantasy, and in Bortabelle Bord Target and the Bord Target and the Bord Target and the Bord Target and the Bord Target at the two town beaches, appreciation for and knowledge Sandy Shores and Lisicke Park. of accident prevention by Mrs. David Bell, publicity means of a First Aid Training chairman, reports there are still openings at both beaches for Through the club, the Coventry Through the club the club the club the club the clu Program. Through the club, the Coventry Callers was organized in Sep-tember 1967 and carried through the vear visiting new people in tember 1967 and carried through The second session at the Aug. object as the crocheted cap, ob-the year visiting new people in Shores will be July 15 to Aug. viously a thrift shop relic, and al. Coventry with gifts from mer- 2 and that at Lisicke Park will had pulled strands of her long High temperatures averaging

driver safety was used for this the courses is \$2 per child. coat she was barefoot.

The financial aid to charities for beginners, advanced begin- has spilled over from the

June 24 to Aug. 2 at Lisicke "The designer helps a woman Hoping to extend the above ac- Park beach only. All classes indulge her complex

> The Mothers Club Committee tle Women.' " in charge of the program: Mrs. Another note from the

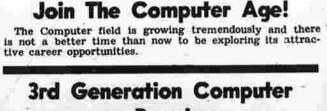
Willard Watrous. Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, tel. 742-8231.

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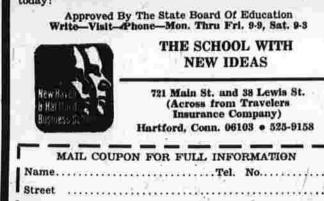








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clothes."

chants and information on the town. The club sponsored the Youth and the Law program in Coven-try. High School, providing a mock trial with local attorneys as prosecutor, judge, and law-yer. Students served as the jury 5 when I had put on my heavlest Precipitation may total one-

> Sandy Shores will have classes This "anything goes" mood the same classes, same time so much decoration. Never were

Mrs. Rappe concluded her re-port stating that the new year will open under the leadership of Miss West, and Mrs. Sally trousers and from there, lap dis-salve into a close up from 'Life.

solve into a close-up from 'Lit-

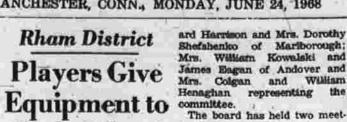
Claus and candy at the annual again planning to not show People dress that way it in the length, but in width. That The board also awarded the in the length, but in width. That the board also awarded the old friend, the bias skirt, is re-transportation contract for vo-Christmas Carol Sing and tree programs beginning July 17 and was no costume. It was his from the club's holiday fair ending Aug. 14. pinch-pleated into great fullness, astic sports and field trips to

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the lighting board with the new position as yet. Anyone wishing additions. The board voted to send a quested to contact Darmarjian' letter of thanks to the Players office. and to have the administration The board approved the appoint someone to be instruct-

Contract Approved The Board of Education B.S. degree in 1967 from Indiana has authorized Superintendent State University. She has work-Aram Damarjian to sign and ed in Wallingford for one year. return a contract regarding the Thomas Sztaba was hired to maintenance of the Rham High teach electricity-electronics. He School electrical controls to received his B.S. in 1948 from Honeywell Co. Cost for main- the University of Connecticut tenance increased \$109 over and his M.S. in 1963 from Centhe previous year and will now tral Connecticut State College.

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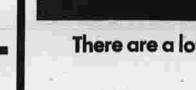
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cancies produced by the McCarthy group's pullout. Ribicoff is not a member of

and that of a McCarthy supporter be substituted. The McCarthy group cheered Ribicoff.

at Chicago, one of the delegates or the national convention is James Casey, the state's consumer protection commissioner, who head the Humphrey-for President drive in the state. Bailey, Gov. John Dempsey. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd and other

party figures named to the slate we remained uncommitted. Among the issues argued on the convention floor were the Democrats' state platform for this fall's election of state legislators, and resolutions to take

various stands on Vietnam. The delegates rejected voice vote a call for an immediate halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, Approved by voice vote was a Vietnam resolution commending the efforts of President Johnson "in seeking an honorable peace." It also expressed support for the United States negotiators meeting with the North Vietnamese n Paris.

Chief among the legislative platform battles was the wording of a stand on state fiscal policy. The convention's Resolutions Committee had taken out of the platform a sentence expressing opposition to a state income tax. On a close voice vote the convention returned the income tax opposition plank to the platform.

Gov. John Dempsey was among those expressing shock at the Resolutions Committee action. One of his chief campaign stands two years ago way opposition to new or increased

The new platform plank on fiscal policy also calls for a study commission to look into the tax structure of the state and issue a report to the state

Republicans had included opposition to a state income tax in their platform passed at the same convention site-Bushnell Memorial Hall-one week before the Democrats took over.

The Rev. Mr. Duffey is a Presbyterian minister on the faculty of a theological school in Hartford, the Hartford Semi nary Foundation. He said Sunday that the Mc

Carthy supporters have not yet discussed the details of his statement that they plan some kind of legal action against the controlling Democrats in the state. Another possible step be ing considered by the McCarthy ackers is a challenge of Con necticut's delegates before the Democratic National Con vention's credentials committee in Chicago.

In answer to a question, Duffey said he did not have any information on a reported nationwide petition campaign put McCarthy's name on the November presidential ballot in

many states. Further meetings between Duffey and state chairman Bailey remain a possibility. Duffey stressed before the convention Saturday that the McCarthy supporters "want to continue a Democrats in Connecticut and

we intend to." But he later said at a meeting of the McCarthy delegates at a high school gymnasium one block from the convention hall: "We are not going to accept a Democratic organization that completely repudiaets the will

of the Democratic people from one end of this nation to ap-REVLON



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andidate will go to Chicago. 250 of the 960 state convention The first concession granted thy and by Sen. Robert F. Ken- of the state convention dele- in a secret ballot voted against did an unexpectedly huge The Democratic State Central delegates, and that they had re- to the McCarthy forces by the nedy before Kennedy was slain. gates which would govern a pro- the resolution because of fear amount of business as the strug Committee will fill the six va- ceived 44 per cent of the vote convention leaders was allowing Stevenson spoke on behalf of portional representation of Mc- of offending the party leaders. gle dragged on.



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vention. The biggest McCarthy Adiai Stevenson III, also spoke, social justice and peace causes, exact measure of the size of The only conventioneers con delegations at the state conven- Goodwin stressed the need for The only roll call vote of the the two factions at the conven- pletely satisfied with the out tion were the result of primary new leadership, and the votes convention, sought by the Mc- tion. Some McCarthy backers come appeared to be the ho The result is that a delegation The McCarthy forces stressed victories in New Haven. Stam- tdor change pile up in the var- Carthy supporters, was whether felt that many delegates who dog and ice cream vendors who

incommitted to any presidential that they numbered more than ford and West Hartford. ious state primaries by McCar- or not to conduct a secret ballot would have supported McCarthy set up carts outside the hall and



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the national convention slate. He said during his speech ac-ond six-year term that his own and that of a McCarthy sup-Vice-President Hubert Hum-phrey appeared to be the major victor in the struggle. Although nome of the delegates is com-mitted to voting for Humphrey at Chicago, one of the delegates

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at the Church of the Assumption. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Willette

of 62 Salem Rd. The bride-

groom is the son of the late Mr.

of East Hartford.

ist and soloist.

ature carnations.

and Mrs. Clifford A. Scorso Sr.

The Rev. Ernest J. Coppa of

he Church of the Assumption performed the double-ring cere-

mony. Paul Chetelat was organ-

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore a

full-length satin gown accented

at the front with Alencon lace.

fashioned with scooped neckline,

short alceves, A-line skirt, and

detachable chapel-length train

appliqued with matching lace

lusion was arranged from a

pearl and crystal trimmed Alen-

con lace petal headpiece, and

she carried a bouquet of mini-

Miss Claire June Scorso

Manchester, sister of the bride-

groom, was maid of honor. She

wore a full-length gown of nile

green silk linen accented with

trasting velvet ribbon at the

empire waistline, A-line skirt,

and train. She wore a matching

headplece, and she carried a

Bridesmaids were Miss June

Staples of Caribou, Maine, cou-

sin of the bride; Miss Kathleen

Carroll and Marjorie Robb, both

of Manchester; and Miss Donna

Sanborn of Coventry. Miss Vicky

Arculeo of Presque Isle, Maine, cousin of the bride, was junior

Their maize colored gowns and

headpieces were styled to match

the honor attendant's, and they

carried bouquets of yellow,

green, and white daisies. Norman Rivard of Manchester erved as best man. Ushers were

bouquet of yellow daisies.

lenise lace, designed with con-

fer elbow-length veil of silk il-



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tholomew's Church, Manches-ter. Maxwell of Riverside, R. I., and Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Col- Mass., both cousins of the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. New-235 Parker St.

on the altar. ganza over peau de soie, de- A reception for 200 was held at gown of imported linen, designed with A-line skirt, short the Rockville Elks Club. signed with scoop neckline, sleeves, and jewel neckline, and For a plane trip to Bermuda, short sleeves, controlled A-line scoented with Alencon lace. Mrs. Petrone wore a blue flower. skirt, and a detachable chapel-

Miss Susan Gail Columbia of Mrs. Robert Forster of West Miss Judith Ann Newcomb The bride is a daughter of Miss Diane Brow of Ludlow. The bride is a daughter of

bridegroom's mother wore a tions were on the altar.

ments, Vernon.

Vernon became the bride of Ar- Hartford was matron of honor. and A. Harry W. Olsen Jr., both thur C. Petrone Jr. of Man- Bridesmalds were Miss Mary of Manchester, exchanged vows chester Saturday at St. Bar- Columbia of Vernon, sister of Saturday morning at St. Bridget

Belshazar's feast."

umbia of 100 Bette Circle. The bride. bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Michael G. Petrone of Rock- The bridegroom is a son of Mr. Arthur C. Petrone Sr. of ville served as his brother's best and Mrs. A. Harry W. Olsen man. Ushers were Stephen Ken- Sr. of 145 Chestnut St. The Rey. Philip J. Hussey, ny and Brendon Kenny, both of The Rev. Kenneth Frisble of pastor of St. Bartholomew's Hartford, and George Calkins of St. Bridget Church performed Church, performed the double- Thompsonville. St. Bridget Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. ring ceremony and was cele- Mrs. Columbia wore a pale Raymond Mu.p. J of Manchesbrant at the nuptial high Mass. blue silk crepe dress with match- ter was organist and soloist.

The bride was given in mar- mint green linen dress with The bride was given in marniage by her father. She wore beige accessories. Both wore riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of silk or- corsages of white gardenias. a full-length empire-styled Her full-length veil of silk illu- ed A-line dress and pale blue length train, and accented with sion was arranged from a peau coat, with white accessories. de sole head bow, and she car- After July 1, the couple will bouffant veil of silk illusion ried a bouquet of white orchids live at the Mt. Vernon Apart- was caught by a matching linen headbow and she carried a

and cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Robert Dalton of Meri-

las, Tex., both cousins of the and they carried colonial bou-

Lawton of Coventry. ensemble with matching acces. Park St., after July 1.

orchid corsages.



and Stanley Mrozek of Milford. Longmeadow, Mass., and Lau- bride; Leslie P. Marshall of urday morning at St. James' Mrs. Willette wore a pink coat rence Peter Rubinow of Man- Nashua, N.H.; and Mrs. Tim- Church. dress with white accessories and chester exchanged vows last othy J. Keith of New York The bride is a daughter of night at Temple Beth El in City. A reception for 150 was held Springfield, Mass.

motor trip to the Pocono Mts., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raffeld of best man. Ushers were Timothy son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Addab-Pa., Mrs. Scorso wore green and white dress and coat with a is a son of Judge and Mrs. Jay William B. Freiheit of Philadel-corsage of yellow roses. The E. Rubinow of 49 Pitkin St. Rabbi Samuel H. Dresner of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Jack R. Construction of the set of t Temple Beth El performed the Neumann of Cleveland, Ohio, of white roses were on the al-Mrs. Scorso, a graduate of double-ring ceremony. and Richard Weisman of West tar. Manchester High School, attend- The bride was given in mar- Hartford.

ed Manchester Community Col-lege. Mr. Scorso is a graduate of East Catholic High School. He is service with the U.S. Navy is serving with the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Quonset, R.I. Her cathedral-length veil was in Hartford. appliqued with Venetian lace Mrs. Rubinow is a graduate of scoop neckline, elbow-leng LOTS OF CHOICES and fell from a matching lace Mrs. Rubinow is a graduate of scoop neckline, elbow-lengt and fell from a matching lace MacDuffie School for Girls and sleeves, and detachable cather and statement of the statement

"Those who brought their sweetheart roses, edged with Mt. Hermon (Mass.) School and ranged from a matching satin lunch may go to the grove and Hahn's ivy, and with a center Western Reserve University, head bow, and she carried a eat. Those who have 50 cents cluster of white phalaenotis or- Cleveland, Ohio, where he was a bouquet of white roses and carcan go to the Holt Hotel for a chids. bounteous repast. And those of Miss Joan M. Raffeld of Long- fraternity. He is attending the Mrs. Marion Baraw of Stowe.

out your Bible and read about maid of honor. Bridesmaids of Law where he is a member marton of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Hannah J. Gutfarb of the Law Review.

wore a beige silk linen dress with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of pink roses. After a reception at the Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor, the couple left on a motor trip north They will live at 40 Duncan Rd

of white daisles.

ens of the bride.

East Hartford.

pompons were on the altar.

Miss Marsha Jean Halliday and Mario Addabbo, both of Miss Betty Ann Raffeld of of Longmeadow, cousin of the Manchester, were married Sat-

Mrs. Eileen A. Halliday of 77 David R. Rubinow of Manat the Army-Navy Club. For a The bride is a daughter of chester served as his brother's Halliday. The bridegroom is a Goodwin St. and the late Ralph

The bride was given in mar-GLASGOW, Ky. (AP) -Dur-ing a country fair, the announc-crown. She carried a cascade Simmons College, Boston, Mass. dral-length train. Her shoulder-bouquets of stephanotis, white Mr. Rubinow is a graduate of length veil of illusion was armember of Phi Gamma Delta nations.

you who have neither, can get meadow, sister of the bride, was University of Connecticut School Vt., sister of the bride, was were Mrs. Nancy Achen, of Manchester, cousin of the bride; and Miss Sharon Reid, also of Manchester

The bridal attendants were dressed alike in full-length mint green gowns accented with yelow and green floral embroidery at the empire waist and edging of the short puff sleeves, an matching mint green head bows. The honor attendant carried a basket of yellow daisies and the bridesmaids carried baskets of vellow and white datales. Frank Addabbo of Manchester served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Alan Kamin- cessories. Both wore corsages of Manchester High School, is emski of Wethersfield and Joseph white roses. Morales of New York City.

bridegroom's mother wore a sories.



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den was matron of honor. She wore a full-length sleeveless gown of azalea-colored organza, accented with floral trim. Her circular veil was caught by a matching organza headbow, and she carried a colonial bouquet of

nile daisies. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Ann Newcomb of Manchester and Miss Donna Finlay of Dalbride. They wore full-length nile organza gowns styled to match the honor attendant's. Their circular veils were caught by matching organza headbows,



MRS. A. HARRY W. OLSEN JR.

quets of azalea-colored daisies. at the Manchester Country Club, Memorial Hospital in the Spe-Robert Dalton of Meriden was For a motor trip to the Penn- cial Care section. Mr. Olsen is best man. Ushers were John sylvania Dutch Country, Mrs. a graduate of Manchester High Newcomb of Manchester, Olsen wore a white knit dress School and served as a staff brother of the bride; and Russell with blue trim, navy access sergeant with the Air National sories, and a corsage of red Guard. He is employed at Pratt Mrs. Newcomb wore a pink roses. The couple will live at 134 and Whitney Division of United sories. The bridegroom's moth- Mrs. Olsen is a graduate of a 32nd degree Mason. Both Mr. er wore an aqua ensemble with Manchester High School and the and Mrs. Olsen are members of

Licensed Practical Nursing, Club.

A reception for 150 was held She is employed at Manchester

Aircraft, East Hartford, and in matching accessories. Both wore St. Francis Hospital School of the Manchester Square Dance

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O'Brien-McCurry



Mrs. O'Brien is a graduate of Middletown Board of Education. N.H., and is employed as a com-Springfield (Mass.) College and Mr. O'Brien is a graduate of St. puter operator at the Coca-Cola is employed as a teacher by the Anselm's College, Manchester, Bottling Co., East Hartford.

Addabbo-Halliday



MRS. MARIO ADDABBO

ployed by Aetna Life and Casual A reception for 60 was held at ty Insurance Co., Hartford. Mr Mrs. Halliday wore a powder Willie's Steak House. For a mo- Addabbo is a graduate of Man

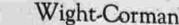
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H. Wight Sr. of Hingham, Mass., the Lawrence Radiation Labora-and the late Lawrence Wight. tory in Livermore, Calif. tory

mings of Taunton, Mass., broth-phen Lowry of Hartford was or- tulle veils were arranged from The bridal attendants were tonbury. er-in-law of the bride, and the er-in-law of the bride, and the ganist and Mrs. Barbara King matching headbows, and they Rev. Joseph Schick of St. of Simsbury was soloist. carried bouquets of miniature Margaret Mary Church, Wapping, performed the double-ring ceremony. Thomas Emerson of Goshen was organ-ist Baskets of the full-length gown of white ford served as his brother's best

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were Mrs. Robert W. Cummings en, and floral headpieces. They Mrs. Putnam, a graduate of of Taunton, Mass., sister of the carried colonial bouquets of Manchester High School, is em-

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Taunton, Mass., niece of the chester, brother of the bride was flower girl. She wore a short white organdy dress and a headpiece of Zorina roses. She carried a basket of Zorina roses. David S. Luff of Cambridge, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Paul O'Leary of West port, brother of the bridegroom. James Cook of Westport; John Sweeney of New York City and Torrington, and Paul Haegert of Goshen. bride was flower girl. She wore and David Huebner of Hast-

Wamogo Regional High School, Mr. Huebner received his M.A. Litchfield, received a bachelor of science degree from Wheelock College, Boston, Mass., and her, ophy degree at the University of Master's degree from the Uni-Wisconsin, Madison. He is a pro-pilte of Connecticut She was employed by the Hartford School College, Columbia University. System. Mr. O'Leary is a grad-uate of Fairfield Preparatory LESS SHIPPED TO BEDS Mon-Tues-Wed-Sat 9-6, Thurs-Fel 9.9 School and attended Wesleyan WASHINGTON - Free-world Fri 9-9.

The wedding of Miss Patricia After a motor trip through mew's Cnurch. Anne Corman of 433 Hilliard St. Canada, the couple will live at The bride is a daughter of 7 Lockwood St. The bridegroom Edward Avery of Manchester, Anne Corman of 433 Hilliard St. and Lawrence Howard Wight Jr. of Albany, Calif., took place Sat-urday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. The bride is a daughter of Mr. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Downing Episcopal Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Downing Episcopal Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Corman of Schenectady, N.Y. The bride-Calif., School System in the fall. of Schenectady, N.Y. The bride-groom is a son of Mrs. Lawrence Mr. Wight is an engineer with Wight Sn engineer with

wore corsages of white cymola-ium orchids. After a reception at the West-leigh Inn, Litchfield, the couple left for a wedding trip to Hills-boro, N.H. Mrs. O'Leary wore a white dress with black trim, a white hat and black accessories. Mrs. Huebner received her decals and tapes are scented B.S. degree from the Univer-sity of Connecticut, and her tapes can be shaped into brace-tages. Columbia University, New York CMy. She is a teacher at the Agnes Russell School, Teachers Col-ber, Columbia University. Wamogo Regional High School, Litchfield received a bachelor of descans from the Univer-sty of Connecticut, and her tapes can be shaped into brace-tages. A bright star near your temple or a but-two of the many "fun" ways to look now. Now is the time to try a new

University, Middletown. He is a exports of wheat and flour to HELPFUL HINT: Rub vaseline first lieutenant serving with the Communist nations totaled 400 on your cyclids-it will give you U.S. Army Engineer Corps in million bushels in 1966-67, down a moist, edible look. Korea. The couple will live in 48 per cent from the record 765 million bushels of 1965-68.

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Engaged

The engagement of Miss Carol Scata of Manchester to Cpl. Robert Post of Marlborough has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Scata of 72 Wells St. Her fiance is a son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wallace Post of Marlborough. Miss Scata is a student at Manchester High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Rham High School, Hebron, and is

serving with the U.S. Army at t. Benning, Ga. No date has been announced for the wedding. 1

Wedding

Putnam - Downing

of Manchester, were wed Sat- St. Bartholomew's Church. head bows and veils, and they urday morning at St. Bartholo- The bride is a daughter of Mr. carried bouquets of yellow car

ist. Baskets of gladioli were on Belgian linen accented with man. Ushers were Stephen Put-the altar. The bride was given in mar- chapel-length train. Her elbow- the bridegroom; George Down-

Putnam, also a graduate of Man-



Torrington, and Paul Haegert of Goshen. Mrs. Buckley wore an aqua boucle knit dress with matching accessories. The bridgeroom's mother wore a beige ensemble with taupe accessories. Both wore corsages of white cymbid-tium orchids.



MRS. RONALD M. AVERY

Miss Donna C. Hindson and dressed alike in full length Miss Patricia May Downing Miss Donna C. Hindson and dreams of light blue chiffon over Ronald M. Avery, both of Man- gowns of light blue chiffon over Findlay photo and Joseph Paul Putnam, both chester, were wed June 15 at lime crepe. They wore matching and Mrs. Thomas E. Hindson of nations.

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the bride; Lyneitte Beltrami
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Westport, sister of the bride- blue delphiniums, baby's breath, cal Business Management. Mr. groom; and Mrs. Frank L. and ivy. Bouthard of Phoenixville, Pa. The bridal attendants were chester, niece of the bride, was at Central Connecticut State Coldressed alike in full-length apri-flower girl. She wore a pink lege, New Britain, He is em-cot gowns, designed with A-line volle dress and floral head-ployed by Sears Roebuck Co., skirts and accented with Vene- piece. She carried a basket of Manchester.

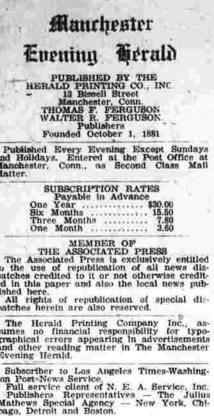




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Victory: At What Price?

So far as the election booths are concerned, President de Gaulle seems to have carried the day and rescued his wh position from another peril.

There will be, if his victory is confirmed and strengthened in the next phase of he voting, one question still lingering. Will the new mandate he has won prove solid and reliable as the footing for secure

new leadership on his part? Or will the mandate prove a brittle piece of makeshift postponement of crisis

and the real issues? It may be that the most important thing about these elections is that President ie Gaulle weakened himself in reputation and principle by the very tactics he

employed to win. He, the grand statesman of a united Europe, resorted, in this instance, to campaigning against a red peril and to an effort to frighten his people with the threat of Communism in much the same way the dictators of the extreme right or the most cheaply glib demagogues of

a democracy like to do. In line with this use of the Communist peril as an issue, he also made the preelection season a sudden season for amnesty to his own erstwhile political enemies of the extreme right, who had wanted to assassinate him when he frustrated their ideas of continuing struggle for French empire in Algeria.

And before he moved at all he, the gentleman who had dared challenge and defy the professional army in the instance of Algeria, took special precautions to make sure the army was on his side in this present crisis.

If President de Gaulle has won an election, then, it is partly because the French character does prefer his leadership to chaos, but also partly because he him abandoned a certain measure of his own principle and dignity. If he wins, that may be a momentary solution. But the eventual price paid for it may seem bigger than the victory.

A Bi-Partisan Third Party?

Any assessment of the results in the New York state primaries should begin with the notation that one of Senator Eugene McCarthy's scheduled rivals was dead and that the other had not yet come to life.

Secondly, it should be noted that actual participation in the primary voting was exceptionally light.

These two notations, however, do take a victory away from McCarthy. There was no lack of candidates in the field in the race for the Senatorial nomination; McCarthy's friend won a startling upset victory purely because he was McCarthy's friend.

Nor can there any longer be doubt that, wherever organization Democrats have been given an opportunity to register their opinions and choices, they have, in every primary held so far after New ampshire, clearly rejected loyalty to the policies identified with the Johnson-Humphrey administration, with their main rejection being that of the policy in Vietnam.

What has now happened in New York state adds to the existing doubt that Vice resident Humphrey can win an election next November, even if he has the privilege of running against former Vice President Nixon, presumably the weak-

est Republican choice. So far there is absolutely no reason to believe that growing Democratic doubt over Humphrey's ability to defeat even Nixon will ever get to the point where it creates a willingness, on the part of the Democratic machine, to take the risks of nominating McCarthy.

We would expect, rather, that the Demcratic professionals, once the sad lesson about Humphrey begins sinking in, would make a desperate turn back to he possibility that, with some progress in the peace negotiations in Paris, a tellow named Lyndon Johnson might make a pretty good run for the White

If the Democratic professionals are turned back by the President, and if the Republican professionals can't be rooted away from their own weaker candidate, the thing to expect, in this already unbelievable political year, is a third party ticket in which the Rockefeller, McCarthy and Kennedy forces have all joined causes.

This may still seem something of an extreme, and no one could venture, at this moment, to resolve the way the positions on such a ticket would be deter-

But, extreme as it may sound, as a

present possibility, it has very powerful political probabilities moving into posi-tion. Let us venture a statement about it: Unless the forces of political rebelion now operating in both the Democratic and the Republican parties obtain satisfaction and outlet for their sentinents and beliefs in the outcome of one or the other of the major party conventions, these forces will inevitably and compulsively move toward the formation of a third party. They contain hese forces -too much potential energy, and they are being threatened with too much frustration, to make it possible for them to retire peacefully from any 1968 campaign which offers the voters nothing more than the present routine possibilities.

Situation Normal

Those of us who have been accustomed to a certain military balance in Vietnam, in which each side has had its own particular capacities, have now been reprieved from a recent mild alarm.

There was a 36 hour span in the news when it seemed possible that some of our warships had been subjected to attack from the air by the North Vietnamese, either by plane or by helicopter. It was reported that, in some such action, a gunboat had been sunk, an American cruiser hit, and an Australian destroyer molested.

This would indeed have been an un settling challenge to our hitherto un-

challenged control of the sea. Later information bids us all rest easy. Things are as they were. The air-to-air missiles employed in these various attacks were our own, fired from our own planes. Situation quite normal, we sank our own gunboat.

Where The Sickness Lies

"The world today is asking a terrible question - a question which every citizen of this Republic should be putting to himself: What sort of people are we, the Americans "And the answer which much of the

world is bound to return is that we are today the most frightening people or this planet. . . . "It is almost as if a primal curse had

been fixed on our nation. . . . The words are those of Arthur M Schlesinger Jr., but the nonsense they express is all too prevalent these days It is particularly strange since, as it happens, Robert Kennedy was killed by an allen, an Arab fanatic living here. The assassination was a gruesome act of violence bred of violence - but it was the violence primarily of the Middle East, not the U.S.

That circumstance alone should quash the notion that there is something peculiarly American about the violence t the age. In fact, the fury of World War III could all too easily erupt from the hatreds and enmities of the Middle East. Or it could come from Communist ambitions far more probably than from anything the U.S. does. No nation has monopoly on violence.

We readily grant - it is obvious that sicknesses exist within our society. It is something else entirely, and something wildly irrational, to indict the and their political, social and economic institutions. To his credit, Professor Schlesinger

perceives at least one important source of some of the sickness. In his doctoral commencement address at the City University of New York last week, he vigorously attacked those elements of the intellectual community who have espoused violence and, in effect, totalitarianism. These represent the so-called New Left, which has figured prominently in the violence at various campuses and other disorders. "Little is more dismaying," he said, "than the way in which some, a few, in the intellectual community have rejected the life of reason, have succumb-

ed to the national susceptibility for hatred and violence, have, indeed, begun themselves to exalt hatred and violence as if primitivism in emotion constituted a higher morality." In truth, what the people of the New Left preach makes depressing hearing As Mr. Schlesinger says, they want to clear away what they regard as the 'noxious rubbish" of the Bill of Rights. Tolerance they regard as evil because

it blunts the force of protest; it is both necessary and right to forcibly suppress views with which they disagree. And violence is the way to strike at the established institutions. It is difficult to think of anything more

ilosophically in tune with Hitler and Stalin. It is sad to find educated Ameri cans in revolt against the very institutions that, more nearly than anywhere in the world or in history, have secured human freedom in a framework of order and material abundance.

Yet the New Left acknowledges no lear aims, totalitarian or otherwise. Its exponents profess to believe the exerience of feeling and action will proluce the insight and the policy; vioence will mystically generate policy and program. Plainly, though, the direction can only be (probably through anarchy at first) toward severe regimentation b some kind of political authority. Now all this could be dismissed as significant ranting — Schlesinger calls

full of fakery and fallacy, preposterous and depraved - except that these anti-liberty revolutionaries have already shown how much trouble they can cause. Moreover, their praise of violence n particular has unquestionably helped o poison the general atmosphere, encouraging the depredations of weak, leranged and fanatical minds.

Unfortunately it is not just the intelectuals of the New Left. Those others who denounce the whole American people, implying that somehow all of us ollectively murdered Senator Kennedy, Rev. King and President Kennedy; these too make their contribution. For if the society is so bad, should it not be torn down? And what must be the effect of this incessant preachment of collective, even primal, evil? Keep telling a man he is sick for long enough, and he is

likely to get sick. No, it is not yet the vigorous institutions of liberty, the highest attainment of secular man, that have lost their nealth, nor is it the ordinary citizen. But it is not difficult to see where a good deal of the sickness does lie,

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ON VERNON'S SPRING HOME TOUR: Gardens At Home Of Mrs. Frank E. Hardenbergh, Prospect Street, Rockville

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - The wide- to reveal only the mildest shade ly-publicized false alarm that of difference from LBJ policy Vice President Hubert H. Hum- sometime before the Democratphrey soon would break radi- ic National Convention late in cally with President Johnson's August. A good indication of this H.R.R. Co. complete the clean- is concerned. They do not care the criminal who wants a gun His closes aides privately ad- eign policy advisor.

mit that widely published but erroneous reports of a dramatic his professional chair at Co- pastor of the Covenant Congredovish shift by Humphrey lumbia six months ago after two make more modest divergen- sometimes frustrating years on cies of Administration policy the State Department's policy he actually had planned seemed planning staff, had modified did not and does not intend to views. turn his back on the Johnson In a March 14 memorandum more a political liability.

tenants may not realize, how the problem he faced anyway: The rigid opposition to Vietnam by the substantial portions of the Democratic party that backed Sen. Robert F.

largely bred of misunderstand-Newsday on Long Island, three times during the last two weeks. His suggestions of a Humphrey switch on Vietnam, Humphrey aides believe, were intended to help the Vice Pres-

standing somewhere. For Humphrey long ago had come to feel that whatever its political benefits, a break with the Administration on Vietnam was personally impossible. He re-iterated this position on Monday after publication of the Moyers interview, telling a friend: "My liberal friends may think I'm wrong or stupid, but they can't say I'm a hypo-

In fact, Humphrey in private volvement there, beginning in

President. But in 1967, friends noted a trip in the autumn of that year, Humphrey was an even more private than in public (while done for social redevelopment.) lovish traits in his leader. Yet Mondale has advised privately he feels there would be no rad with Humphrey in the White House.

Given that reality, Humphrey

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Vietnam policy has punctured difference can be seen in the ing job on the North End rail- to face the fact that they are will always get one. It will cost the optimism pervading the appointment of Zbigniew Brze- road station begun four weeks Humphrey camp until now. zinski as Humphrey's top for- ago by employes of the Rail- horse has been stolen. To in- get one if he wants it. way Express Co. Brzezinski, who returned to The Rev. Sigfrid E. Green,

Army.

adequate. The fact that he slightly his previously hawkish

policy thus becomes all the to some key officials in the Administration, Brzezinski argued What the Humphrey lieu- for de-Americanization of the war in terms slightly stronger ever, is that the events of the than the actual policy enunciatlast few days only illuminate ed March 31 by the President. Humphrey might well advocate the Brzezinski plan of slow but steady de-Americanization without being accused by hypo-

crisy. But his planners had hoped to keep away from conduct of the war and deal instead at greater length with the less nettle- of men, proceed evil thoughts." some subject of Vietnam after -- Mark 7:21. the war. To this end, a task The condition of a person's the mercy of the criminal ele-force headed by Professor Sam- heart, to a large extent, deter- ment. Could the police guaran- or, Hernando Cortez, entered onetime book collaborator with and no one can be really in top Brzezinski) has begun work. These stately, sedate plans seem hopelessly inadequate in ferring to spiritual health and the wake of this week's confus- indicates our "heart" the ing events, which make it all source of our conduct and the more difficult form Hum- thinking, will determine our future harder to get and read- armistice with Italy. phrey to satisfy the frustration moral well-being. If this is ily traceable to the owner is In 1942, the exiled royal famof the party's Kennedy-McCar- diseased-evil-we will find as also commendable and neces- ily of the Netherlands arrived in thy wing. His best hope at the the results such things as mur- sary. But to insist on the regis- the United States to establish moment may be that Vietnam der, theft, adultery, deceit, and tration of all guns in this coun- temporary residence. will remain quiescent as a poli-tical issue right through No-is but one effective cure and vember 7, and that is the poli- that is revealed by the psalm- istered is sheer farce. Only the phia named New York's Gov. tics of wishmanship.

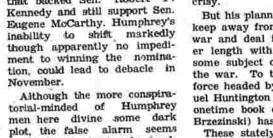
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Bill D. Moyers, the ex-LBJ aide and publisher of pro-Humphrey and had been in elephone contact with him

ident with liberals. Thus, there was a misunder-

conversation with interests often was critical of Mr. Johnson's Vietnam policy in the early years of deep U.S. in-1965. In the secrecy of Administration councils, he was proponent of the enclave theory (later pushed by Gen. James M. Gavin) and unsuccessfully sought to sell it to the

change. After his Far Eastern hawkish booster of the war in always feeling more should be A sign of that can be seen in the attitude of Sen. Walter (Fritz) Mondale of Minnesota, Humphrey's protege and now his campaign co-chairman. Mondale, who clouds his dovishness to avoid embarrassing Humphrey, would be prone to see ical change in the war policy

campaign planners had planned

Open Forum

"The Panic Button" Legislators all over the coun- to register his gun, anyway. try seem to be hitting the panic button where gun legislation how many gun laws are passed locking the barn door after the him, yes, but he will always sist now on registration of all guns in the country will only and think before they go riding create mountains of paper- off in all directions. Panic rethe work and inconvenience honest gun-owner, only.

hands of the criminal element. 4 Nobody in his right mind be-Shirley Harrington resigns as lieves for one minute that any president of the First National of these criminals will rush ou and register their firearms. To Attys. Charles U. Crockett and believe that any person of criminal intent is going to register his gun is utter foolishness. To say that the civilian pop-

ulation does not need guns is also utter foolishness. If some reformers had their way, "only the police," as they say, 'would have guns." This is utterly impossible. A moment's ration- viet Union blockaded all land to say: "Only the police-and From within, out of the heart the criminals!" So, then, all can and British planes began to honest, non-police, people supply the city in a gigantic air-would remain unarmed and at lift.

uel Huntington of Harvard (a mines the state of his health, tee to be on hand to save your Mexico City. life in the event that a criminal invaded your home and menheart. In our text, Jeesus is re- aced you? Certainly not!

now on-is certainly com-mendable. To make guns in the Petain s'gned a World War II try in the naive belief that thereby all guns would be reg- tional Convention in Philadelist, "Create in me a clean honest guns would be register- Thomas E. Dewey as the GOP ed. The millions of guns in the right spirit within me." Let hands of the criminals would never get on the books. So, then, where would you be?

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Right where you are now! So- Mt. Aso erupted, killing 12 Emanuel Lutheran Church. ciety has nothing to fear from persons.

the honest gun-owner. And the criminal gun-owner isn't going Also remember, no matter

Let the legislators sit down action will only result in putting on the books laws that are Actually there are, right not only detrimental but down now, millions of guns in the right harmful to the vast manot only detrimental but downjority of law-abiding citizens.

> Sincerely. Hilda G. Moe

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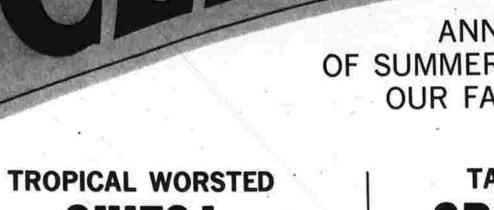
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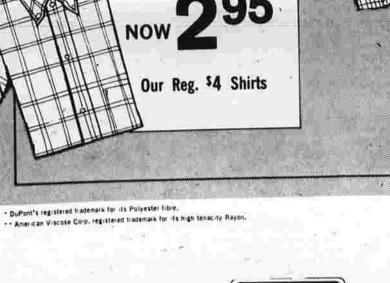
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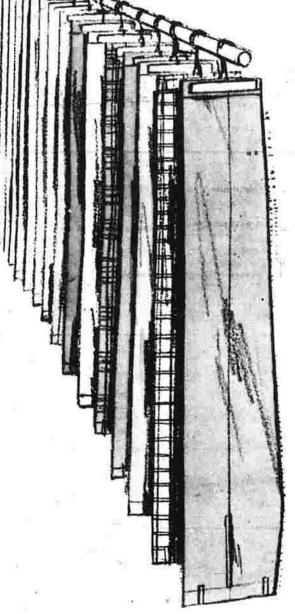
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inch gravity sewer in Middle Turnpike West from Deerfield Drive to Hilliard Street, as follows: MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST - North Side	Janis & Lucy H. Garnelis Caroline Krinjak	70 70	" 105.59 R	enneth L. & Wilma P. Barker ichard J. & Irene G. Karpinski	70		106.59 106.59 106.59
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Ruth L. R. Fanta 58.85 #446 Adams St. 457.52 Frontage south side between Adams & Deerfield Drive served by existing sewer-not assessable 507.9 " 3,875.10	Carl W. Royce & Eleanor R. Lovett	61 61	··· 92.88	Francis P. & Catherine H. Vendetta George Andrew & Gertrude Tomko	70 70		106.59 106.59
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In connection therewith and pursuant to Section 7-250 of the Connecticut General Statutes and pursuant to resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the Town of	Stephen R. & Leta Phillimore	78 75	" 114.20 " 114.20	Archie L. & Olive Houghtaling Malcolm R. & Ruth R. Wilson	65 77.2	93 97	98.98 117,55
Manchester, Connecticut, acting as such and as the Sewer authority of said Town of Manchester, a copy of said assessments was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, Man- chester, Connecticut, on June 24, 1968.	HENDEE ROAL	0 - West Side		Stanley H. & Phyllis E. Avery Frank G. & Judith S. Pitts	82.5 68		125.62 103.54
Appeals from said assessments must be taken within twenty-one days after June 24, 1968, the date of said filing.	Lewis R. & Doris E. Southergill Herbert J. & Myrtle D. Garrity Tedford	88.8 ⊉ 70	135.22	Robert P. & Evelyn S. King John Francis & Marie L. Tarascio Carlton L. & Letilia M. Curtis	78 60.5 60.25	99 92	115.73 92.12 91.74
JOHN I. GARSIDE JR., Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut	Richard T. & Rita M. Egan William P. & Ruth F. Reavey	70 80	" 106.59 " 121.62		D · South Side		
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 24th day of June, 1968	FULTON BOAD	- South Side	1	Trinity C. Petrazzo (On Center Street) Ralph R. & Bertha L. Russell	75		114.20
The Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, acting as such and as the Sewer Authority of said Town of Manchester, pursuant to the General Statutes	3 John J. & Lorrane D. Oleastw	72 70	" 109.63	Chester & June Clifford Guy J. & Annette L. Hebert Stanley A. & Eva K. Sholik	90 60 60	a. 🛱	187.04 91.86 91.36
of the State of Connecticut, Section 7-250, on April 2, 1968, levied and determined assess ments upon lands and buildings especially benefited by construction of a sewage pump ing station south of Middle Turnpike West and east of the Hockanum River and a twelve	Edward D. & Sonia Siek Ernest L. & Alice J. Desrocher	70 70	" 106.59 " 106.59	John C. Gould George M. & Mabel M. Last	60 60		91.36 91.36
(12) inch force main from said pumping station across Town-owned land to the Town sewage treatment plant to be as follows:	Joaquin A. & Jane Marie Theodore Harry & Elizabeth Schultz Delores DeSimone	70 75.07 72.43	" 114.81	N. Lilyan Bilston Ronald & Shirley M. Matthewson Robert D. & Charlene M. Willette	60 60 60		91.36 91.36 91.36
Frontage Unit Cost Total MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST - North Side	Edgar J. & Gertrude O. LaBonte	70.6	" 107.50	JARVIS ROAD	North Side		
East Catholic High School Corporation 600 ft. \$1.5227 \$913.63 Agnes L. & Raymond D. McCarthy Between Hillard & West No Assessmen	8) - North Side		William R. & Janet K. Sandberg Charles R. & Loretta L. Clouse Peter M. & Carol S. Bushnell	88.94 74.47 60		135.43 113.40
Middle Tpke. & West of because of #719 West Middle Tpke. shape & location	Frederick D. & Marion K. Schneider	70 70 70	" 106.59 " 106.59	Janet D. Doyle Alma E. Jochimsen	60 60		91.36 91.36 91.36
Agnes L. & Raymond D. McCarthy 116 ft. "176.6 Herbert G. & Eva Bradley 90 "137.0 137.0	John J. & Jeanine R. Welch Eldon B. Jr. & Joanne S. Coykendall	70 70	" 106.59	Charles A. & Gerdie O. Garhn Gerald P. & Ruth E. Martell	60 60		91.36 91.36
Frank A. & Esther H. Glorgio 90 " 137.0 Vernon B. & Edith M. Muse 90 " 137.0	James E. & Frances F. Hansen Donald E. & Theresa A. Richardson	70 69.22 82.02	" 105.40	Beatrice W. Rhodes Ida M. Sguayzer Rena A. Hodge	60 60 60	2	91.36 91.36 91.38
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Arthur & Clothilde Ironfield 70 70 106.0 Bebert V. & Bichard F. Conde 70 70 106.0	 James Anthony & Joan M. Tasillo Ralph L. & Arlene V. Stence 	69 80	" 105.07 " 121.82	Philip H. Jr. & Dorothea Hirth Brass Joseph & Rosemary B. Daniewicz Stanley W. & Dorothy J. Polinsky	60 60		91.38 91.36
Ralph B. Jr. & Elizabeth H. Shaw 70 106.0 Anthony D. & Dorothy B. Maselli 70 106.0	9 EDISON BOA	D - East Side	1 ° '	Ralph Edward Halvorsen Robert A. & Fredricka Briggs	60 60		91.38 91.86 91.36
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Industrial Safety Bill

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House Committee says U.S.

grants to foreign scientists for non-essential research especial-ly those in developed countries grants to foreign scientists for not associated respectation of the science of th The House Government Oper-ations Committee said in a re-port released over the weekend

Goehring, Bobb Frederic, son of Robert J. and Linda the government continues to apthe government continues to approve grants for foreign re-search projects at the rate of about \$20 million a year, includ-ing some \$5 million a year to de-Dooley, 41/2; and a sister, Heidi Lee, 21/2.

The grants are made, the re-port said, despite what it called an acute need to reduce the U.S. balance of payments deficit. "France." the report said "France," the report said, "has expressed resontment at the inflow of U.S. dollars, used "has a sister, Diane, 2.

dollar balances to raid the U.S. gold supply, and consistently Karen Armogida Hjalmeer, 482 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. dollar balances to raid the U.S. fought U.S. initiatives on mon- She was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ey, trade and military coopera- maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armogida, 63 Whitney Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lorraine The report said grants for re- Bentley, 4 Clinton St.

should also be terminated to Ja-pan, Canada, Britain, Sweden, Italy, Australia and Germany. Halloran, Daniel John, son of Joseph Robert and Lenore O'Hara Halloran, 42 Bolton St. She was born June 13 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. George B. O'Hara, 53 Henry St., Hartford. He has two brothers, James Joseph, 16, and Robert Patrick, 13; and three sis-"Alive" but Opposed t WASHINGTON (AP) - The ters, Mary Ann, 18, Jean Marie, 10, and Kathleen Francis, 7.

Gold, Kimberly Dawn, daughter of Robert and Martha Napier Gold, N. River Rd., Coventry. She was born June 15 at , at "is still very much alive" this Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents session depsite considerable are Mr. and Mrs. William Napier, Portsmouth, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gold, Newport, R.I.

Chairman Ralph Yarborough, D.Tex., of the Labor subcom-mittee handling the bill, said he Brewster Yovina, 38 Tyler Rd. She was born June 14 at Manhopes to complete hearings on it chester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Yovina, Waterbury. "I am going to make every ef-

Mosher, Melissa Beth, daughter of Russell W. and Pafort to get it passed," Yarbortricia Irish Mosher, 23 Newman St. She was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is have an early adjournment of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mosher, Wareham, Mass. Alvan Irish, Danforth, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has Ernst, Oliver, son of Out and Dirksen Manchester served notice he will oppose the Memorial Hospital. He has a sister, Susanne, 2½.

Dirksen said the measure would give the secretary of las would give the secretary of la-morial Hospital. He has two brothers, Michael Paul, 4, and bor authority to impose stand- Todd Stephen, 2. ards on business "that is great- ...

er than any power ever given to operate across state lines. dren.

Capital Quote





NOTICE ASSESSMENT LEVIED FOR SEWERAGE S YSTEM EXTENSIONS AND ENLARGEMENTS

	AREA ON ACREAGE	BASIS		
		Acres	Unit Cost	Total
	State of Connecticut	34.78	\$161.1572	\$5,605.0
	East Catholic High School Corporation	47.93		7,724.2
	Peter, Morris & Richard Bezzini	14.81		2,386.7
	State Wide Stations, Inc.	.69		111.2
	Joseph S. Granato	4.96		799.3
	Donald T. Hood	1.11		178.8
		1.47		236.9
	Barbara L. & John Rosimos Jr.	1.00		161.1
	Patrick J. Richi	2.89		385.1
	Margaret Howard Dempsey	5.92	"	954.0
	Harry A. Fogerty	10.11		1,629.3
	Alexander Jarvis	1.90	10	306.2
	Geraldine Allen & Myrtle Pierre	.22	**	35.4
	Harold F. & Rosemae Jarvis			
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gree from Bates College, Lewis-ton, Maine, and his MA degree ton, of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Henry Ramenda, committee ton, of Allea M Bar from Brown University, Provi- Nicholina Fiore of Hartford and of the estate of Alice M. Per- more in the experimental class- Police have released an item-

Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear mother, Augusta Schubert, who Cemetery. passed away, June 24, 1959. Friends may

Beep in our hearts your memory neral home tonight from 7 to 9 Wyman and Gulf Oil Corp., prop- Weir says the setting makes tal of \$1,600 are reported miss-

Church and American Legion. Revised Operating Budget 12th Circuit Survivors include a daughter, Before School Board Today Court Cases

Baptist Church Memorial Fund. tract for next year with the Community College's use of Manchester Area Manchester Education Associa- Manchester High School, and on Mrs. Eudexia S. Woods tion. the proposed new contract with Mrs. Eudexia Sherman Woods Robert Wolfert, chairman of Hartford for Project Concern.

Manchester Memorial Hospital, signing be held off until Sep- it could be studied by board, She was the widow of Carl J. tember. Woods. Survivors also include another son, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held to-

those wishing to do so make grandchild, and three great-memorial contributions to Wap-grandchildren. Burke, who reportedly has shortcake night tomorrow with grandchildren. Burke, who reportedly has snortcake night tomorrow with Highway and left the scene. Funeral services will be held some suggestions to make. a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Police said Joynes was drive Building Fund of Day Kimball tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the

Mrs. Emma Clark Mrs. Emma G. Clark, 83, of Thomson of 605 N. Main St. were Freeman, 125 Avery St., June for facial cuts at Manchester

Daniel M. Newell ROCKVILLE - Daniel M. Congregational Church. and was a member of Center

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the proposed new contract with of Stafford Springs, mother of the MEA negotiating team, last The contract proposal, sub-Harold Woods of 454 N. Main week recommended that "unre- mitted last week by the ad-, died Saturday night at solved" items and the contract ministration, was held over so

James Thomson

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Spring St., June 29, St. James' Police said Joynes then contin-Church, Church. ued down the highw. William Joseph McCarthy, truck broke down.

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for many years before his re-tirement, died Saturday at Rock-ville General Hospital after a seven years ago.

ville General Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Creelman was born June 30, 1891 in Bridgeport, and had lived in Vernon for the past five years. He received his BA de-gree from Bates College, Lewis-ter; a brother, Guy L. Lupac-ter; a brother, Guy L. Lupac-PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - cnester Circuit Court on July 16.

dence, R.I. He was a member of the Terryville Congregational 2 other sisters in Italy; 12 grand-children, and a great-grand. Mary E. Perry, property at 38 night by classes in biology, log-taken in a robbery last Friday ic, English, mathematics and night at Manchester Modes fac-

> a solemn high Mass of requiem 38 Iving St., conveyance tax reflect overhead lighting, and the building, climbed over sevloosely woven white draperies. eral doors to get what they at St. James' Church at 9. \$11.55. Burial will be in St. James' Certificate of Taking Students gather informally wanted. Cemetery, Town of Manchester Redevel- around the professor or sprawl Eighty autumn haze mink col-Friends may call at the fu- opment Agency vs. Georgette Y. on the floor if they prefer. lars valued at \$20 each for a to-

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GOP Nominates Mariani

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In 2nd House District



Peter Mariani The Republican candidate for try," the Republican congres- from 1961 to 1964. He owns an Congressman introduced a sional nomintee stated. brief flurry of excitement in the War Solution Needed

congressional contest a week Touching on the area of forago, when he dramatically an-nounced at the Republican State "We've just got to stop playing Two teen-agers were injured sessing his role within the Re-

William Yost Funeral Home, Stafford Springs, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Edward's Church, Stafford Springs, at 9, Burial will be in St. Edward's Church, Stafford Springs, at 9, Burial will be in St. Edward's Church, Stafford Springs, with a solemn ford Springs. Three will be a vigil service to neral home tonight from 7 to 9, There will be a vigil service to neral home tonight at 8 at the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate at the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate at the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate at the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate at the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate at the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate at the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate the funeral home. There will be a vigil service to regulate the funeral home. There will be a transformer to ver the test service to service to the formation to the formation to the boys in uniform may the funeral home. There will be a meeting to-team so that Resurrection City the funeral home. There will be a proposed addition. There will be a proposed addition.

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Seconding speeches we made by representatives of each of the four senatorial districts included in the Second Congressional District including Mrs. Ruth Lojzim of Tolland, Mrs. Sally Sawyer of Groton, Salvatore LaBella of Middletown and Atty. Harry Gaucher Willimantic. Mrs. Lojzim and Mrs. Sawyer are vice chairmen of their respective town committees and LaBella is town chairman of

Middletown. A reception on the Eastern Connecticut College campus followed the convention. Mariani introduced his wife Alida, and six of his seven children at the convention. In addition to serving as Senate minority leader, Mariani has served various political offices since the 1950's, including minority leader of the Hou

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rs, Desides his wile, The funeral will be field to-sons, Sherwood G. morrow at 9:15 a.m. from the Mervin E. Waldron, all of Wap-Farmington Ave., West Hart. Waldron, all of Wap-Farmington Ave., West Hart.

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Section Two

Hospital Notes ton; James Morianos, 23 Lál-ley St.; Todd MacFarlane, 14

Il evening visiting hours end at 8 p.m., and start, in the 15L, Forest St.; Mark Olmstead, various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 Ripley Hill Rd., Coventry; Karp.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; Crowell House, 5 p.m. week-days, 3 p.m., weekends and holi-line Tucker, 235 Burnham St.; days; spin, working in a.m.: line Tucker, 235 Burnham St.; days; private rooms, 10 a.m.: Paul Smith, 24 Bigelow St.; Leo somi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; Rowe, 20 Earl St.; Glenn Ste-vialing in 310, 314, and 328 is phenson, 22 Center St., Rockany time for immediate family only, with a five-minute limita-tion. Afternoon visiting hours in then the five minute limita-tion. Afternoon visiting hours in the five minute limita-tion visiting hour visiting hours in the five minute limita-tin obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Car-

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Elaine Bancroft, Warehouse John Donegan, East Point; Jeffrey Barnes, Glaston- Harold Germaine, 105 bury; Kenneth Bensen, 257 Lud- St.; Andrea Seader, 114 Rich-R.F.D. & Coventry; Timothy 82 Washington St.; Denise Boucharr. Bourez, Warehouse Point; Jo- Windsor, seph Boyce, 53 Laurel St.; De- Also, Mrs. Alberta Hawkins nise Caduette, Cervans Rd., and son, Elm Hill Rd., Vernon,

Also, David Custer, 70 Henry Donna Carlson and St.; Joseph Dena Fera, 24 Pine East Hartford; Mrs. St.; Ropert Farrands, 16 Sunset Sisca and daughter, Lane, Bolton; John Fluckiger, field Center; Mrs. Patricia \$2 Hublard Dr., Vernon; Cindy Mosher and daughter, 23 Goodale, 74 Niell Rd., Rock- man St. ville; Mrs. Lily Gordon. 820 Tol- DISCHARGED Kilgore, 282 E. Middle Tpke. Also, Mrs. Clive Libby Kelly Lawrence Wogman, 28 Fair-Rd., vernon; Marsha Lupac-china, 68 Highland St.; Gary Hartford; Clinton Church, Staf-Meadow wood Rd., Tolland; Da- Strimaitis, Enfield; Mrs. Agnes wa Modean, 201 Henry St.; Geer, 20 Hyde St.; Mrs. Mildred Earl Moore, 47 Maple St.; Jill Teemar, 126 Deepwood Dr.; Morris 55 Woodside Dr., South Mrs. Mary Siemer, 74 Laurel Windsor: Mrs. Elizabeth Hesmick, 593 Porter SL; Mrs. Bar- Also, Mrs. Jean Lonergan, hick, bas Porter St., and St. bara Ronan, 50 Autumn St. Also Mrs. Laura St. Pierre, 742 W. Middle Tpke.; Mario higton; Mrs. Sandra Sestero, Glas-tonbury; Donald Soucier, Wil-higton; Mrs. Sandra Brugge-mysteriously and, at the high Judith Skewes, 11 Williams St.; Sharon Sweeney 97 Pleasant St.; Mrs. Chariete Tarto, 227 Lake neth Bress, East Hartford; charles school annex, food and drink school annex, food and drink was broken out just as mys-teriously, and speakers and cheerleaders kept the crowd of St., vernon; Haroid Veal 41 Santina Dr.; Mrs. Hannan Wil-Bolton; Bruce Caisse, RFD 2, The scene in the Bushnell hamson, as Brandy St., Bolton; Coventry; Michele Trinks, East Auditorium, as the McCarthy

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MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1968

Victoria Rd. Also, Lisa Durnakowski, Apt

are asked not to smoke in pa-tient's rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient. Old Stafford Rd., Tolland, Car vey Ring, 1 Lewis Circle, Rock-ville; Mrs. Rena Packard, 10 Bush Hill Rd.; Donald Paine, Patients Today: 286 215 Timrod Rd.; Mrs. Isabel ADMITTED SATURDAY: Nevers, 24 Hintop Line St.; Norma Kenney, 14 Alpine St.;

Vernon; Lawrence Monroe, 160 Wapping; Richard Hyer, 93 South St., Vernon; Mrs. Jeanet-Also, Gregory Ryan, 238 Oak te Trafethen, Portsmouth, New

Staley, Suffield; Mrs. Jennie ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Perrett, 179 E. Center St.; Rdin Michael Bouchard, mond Dr.; Pearl McIntosh,

Rockville; Brian Clinton, Ver- Mrs. Shirley Dickstein and son, non Gardens, Rockville; Mrs. East Hartford; Mrs. Mary Kathryn Corl, 292 Lake Rd., Michaud and daughter, 65 Farmstead Dr., Wapping; Mrs

James wilson 31 Eldridge St. Hartford; Dorothy Byrnes, 68 followers were leaving, was

don and daughter, Simsbury; deliver the benediction. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter, 351/2 Walker St.; field intermingled with the Malcolm Rood, Williman- Rockville; Mrs. Sydell Walence- from the lobby and the side-

Mrs. Christian Finance, Elling- for one month.

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MANCHESTER

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BIRTHS SATURDAY: A Laurel St., Hebron. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. An-Also, Linda Flagy, Glaston-Convention chairman Rober Convention chairman Robert Mrs. Linda McDonnell and The words of Rabbi Hersh-

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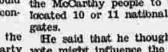
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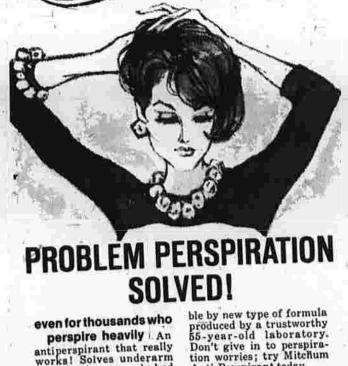
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tinuation of our group." gates. can work out things. This is The differences between the He said that he thought the going to be a close election and

Donald Morre, Fox Trail, Cov-entry; a son to Mr. and Mrs. ter, 34 Elm St., Rockville; Mrs. they sang, "We shall over-John J. Sullivan regulars are much deeper than A movie and TV crew from Humphrey. Among the walkout delegates the dispute over the allocation West Germany, filming a docu-"I am here to remind you," were five from Manchester's 13- of one or two delegates. mentary on American politics, he said, "that it was Hubert DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Richard Fuller, 169 W. Center St.; Bartolo Miceli, East Hart-ford; Beverly Powell, 86 Wind-sor Ave., Rockville; Karl Toc-friede Hoffman, 15 Russell St.; friede Hoffman, 15 Russell St.; friede Hoffman, 15 Russell St.; Mra, Christian Finance, Elling-Mra, Christian Finance, Elling-St.; Bartolo Miceli, East Hart-st.; Beautolo Miceli, East Hart-st.; Bartolo Miceli, East Hart-st.; Beautolo Miceli, East Hart-st.; Bartolo Miceli, East Hart-st.; Beautolo Miceli, East Hart-st.; Mrs. Elling-for one month. Mra, Christian Finance, Elling-Mra, Christian Finance, Elling-Mra,

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The Departure Nead, 42 Wappingwood Rd., Rockville; Joseph Miscione, Meadow wood Rd., Tolland; Da-Meadow wood Rd., Tolland; Da-St Baldwin Rd; Mrs. Lorraine Meadow wood Rd., Tolland; Da-St Strimettia Enfield; Mrs. Agres Stood Up as One didn't accomplish anything but bad feelings. He said, "We need a party which will work, not one which will dramatize." The convention walved its subor anionattic wall be open the subor anionattic wall be open and that the submer and that the submer and the subor will be available for the submer and the

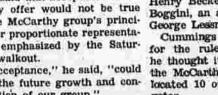


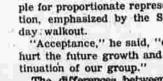
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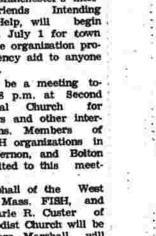
titions, calling for fair represen- "The name of the game," he ton Shields of Hartford.

titions, calling for fair represen-tation, and also to be presented to the national convention. and that's what Connecticut The slate of 44 national dele-The slate of 44 national dele-bemocrats have had over the past 20 years." The name of Sen. Ribicoff Gov. John Dempsey, who call-hundred communications urging gates includes six allocated the gates includes six allocated the McCarthy forces plus a promise for three more. Yesterday, Bailey repeated his offer of nine delegates and nine alternates, and the Rev. Mr. vote of all state delegates, to state the restament to concern." offer of nine delegates and nine alternates, and the Rev. Mr. Duffey said that he will consult with his steering committee this week on the offer. He did not arbitrarily reject the offer, nor did he say that it might be ac-

Plepler, a member of the steering committee, said today that he will vote to reject the Bailey repeat offer. He said that the McCarthy group should have been allocated 12 national dele-gates and already had compro-mised when it agreed to accept 10. the McCarthy supporters when the supporters when the McCarthy supporters when the McCarthy supporters when the McCarthy supporters when the week when the supporters when the week week the supporters when the sup 10. He said that acceptance of the Bailey offer would not be true to the McCarthy group's princi-ple for proportionate representa-tion, emphasized by the Satur-day walkout. "Acceptance," he said, "could hurt the future growth and con-tinuation of our group." Ted Cummings; Mrs. Pat Con-ti, an alternate for State Rep. Henry Becker; and N. Charles Boggini, an alternate for Atty. Cummings said that he voted the thought it was only fair for the McCarthy people he said, "To those of you who, if you don't get what you want, and walk out of the convention —-what do you accomplish by a childish attitude?" "Please," he pleaded, "we can work out things. This is







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MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1968

Thirty-seven high school girl-adventurers were up bright and early this morning to catch their bus which left from the Manches-early this morning to catch their bus which left from the Manches-ter High School parking lot. It was not to be an ordinary bus ride, YESTER. ter High School parking lot. It was not to be an ordinary bus ride,

tional delegates in a fair rep- August." resentation.

to see it happen, and that it didn't accomplish anything but The convention waived its School announced today that the court July 8.

a national delegate, named said, "We may not win here to- The new schedule has been him on a routine check on from the First Congreessional day, but we will continue our made possible by an increase in Lenox St. District. He is John J. Sullivan fight for the McCarthy nomina- the work-year of the guidance He was released on no ca

ciation, and the Advertising man (Bailey), without office or Specialty Institute. He is president of Sullivan & Co., an adident of Sullivan & Co., an ad-vertising specialty firm with backroom secrecy." representatives in Connecticut. Stevenson received rude Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

voted 8 to 5 for the secret straw factions and drew cheers from the McCarthy supporters when

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resentation. As for the walkout, Cum- Bailey and they didn't stop the Open All Summer at 1/29 p.m., after being stop-

Hartford County since the people is greater than the Education in contract negotia- ance.

campaigns for the State Sen- the occasional, of the McCarthy July 9.

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treatment from the McCarthy delegates and from the gallery when he pressed for support of

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Mayor Harlamon Speaks to GOP

Recently-chosen Waterbury Mayor George P. Harlamon will be the speaker tomorrow at the statewide noon Dutchtreat GOP luncheon at the Shorham M tor Hotel, Hartford.

Harlamon was moved up from his post of president of the Waterbury Board of Alderman when Frederick W. Palomba resigned as mayor because of a heart attack. When he became mayor, Harl

amon resigned from his position of comptroller of the Waterbury National Bank.

Police Arrests

A Southbridge man was pick ed up in Manchester Saturday at 4 p.m. on a charge of possession of stolen goods.

The man, Wilfred P. Choul mard, 37, of 288 Pleasant St Southbridge was picked up on Love Lane after it was learned the he had some welding hoses and guages belonging to Prat & Whitney Aircraft Corp. where he is employed as a truck driver.

He was released on \$300 bond for July 8 court appearance. John F. Mahoney, 17, of 56 Lenox St. was charged with breach of peace Saturday at 9:30 p.m., after running away from a patrolman and allegedly using profane language while the patrolman inquired about his having beer in the rear seat of his car, which was parked in front of the Manchester Teer Center, 39 School St.

Mahoney received a written warning for having the beer and was released to his moth er's custody on no cash bail fo July 8 court appearance.

Robert E. Johnston, 48, of 188 Lydall St. was charged with intoxication Saturday at 9:30 p.m., after police arrived at his Hartford were charged with op eadership to split the 44 na- presidential nominee chosen in Guidance Office erating motorcycles without protective headgear Saturday officials at Manchester High patrolman. They will appear in

Manchester was honored with the packed gallery when he until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. a crusier patrolman stopped

of 89 Finley St., a deputy sher- tion in Chicago. The power of staff, agreed to by the Board of ball for July 8 court appear-

1963. Sullivan was general chair-man for State Sen. David M. Barry in his two successful were to be the usual, and not be held each Tuesday, beginning to cause excessive noise yesterday at 10:05 p.m. on W. Center

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Vernon

Opens Behind Schedule Soccer Game

The Horowitz Memorial Pool at Henry Park opened yester day, one day late, because of a problem with getting the water filtered suitable for swimming. The pool will be open to the public seven days a week with its use reserved for swimming classes from 8 to 1 p.m. each rest with getting the water and water and yester and yester days a week with its use reserved for swimming that water and yester and yester to the seven days a week with its use reserved for swimming that water and yester are life guards. The decident are life guards and water and yester are life guards. The decident are life guards and water and yester to the seven days a week with its use reserved for swimming that water and yester and yester to the seven days a week with its use reserved for swimming that water and water and water and water and the transformation of the report. The follow of the seven days a week with its use reserved for swimming that water and water and water and water and the transformation of the report. The follow of the seven days a week with its use reserved for swimming that water and water and water and the seven days a week with its use reserved for swimming that water and the seven days a week with its use reserved for swimming that water and the seven days a week with its use reserved for swimming that water and the seven days a week with its use reserved for swimming that water and the seven days a week with its use reserved for swimming that water and the seven days a week with its use reserved for swimming that water and the seven days a week with its use reserved for swimming that water and the seven days a week with its use reserved for swimming that water and the seven days and the seven days and

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only sketchy reports of the dis- were working their way through Five additional volunteer Bolton surveys and the set of the disaster because the police hoped the camp from east to west, counselors have been named, to keep the curious and anxious that is from the Washington bringing the total to 62. The relatives from flocking to the Monument to the the Washington wash away leaking gasoline from the vehicle. Roline to be the state of the state of

the game rushed to the scene. More than 1,500 riot-equipped In the confusion normally at- Metropolitan and Park police tendant on such a huge crowd, were on duty to enforce the or-

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fumeral and medical expenses ward of 100" members of the since most of the victims were Poor People's Campaign were UNDERNOURISHED INDIANS all that remained in the city NEW DELHI (AP)-About when police entered. 50 per cent of India's children All had been briefed by their suffer from some form of malwhen police entered. leaders that they could antici- nutrition or under-nutrition,

pate arrests, he said. Health Minister Satya Narayan Before police moved in, they Sinha informed Parliament.

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 nechcut College and a reading consultant in the Hartford school system. Assistant director is Miss Susan Magdefrau of Elling-ton, a senior at Colby Junior
 brook; John Maruszczak, Dun-isster Lane.
 Jose Maria Pereyra, 32, was jammed against the turnstiles and knocked unconscious. Re-vived on the playing field, he storrs.
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rushed to Manchester Memorial Hospital by ambulance where he 36 of 50 Woodbridge St. was Hospital by ambulance where he was treated for multiple lacerations and abrasions and admit-

ted with a broken right femur following the scaldart which or from the vehicle. Police investigators found 70 and appeals were broadcast for The residents were given a Robin Franklin, Linda Richter following the accident which oc-cured at W. Center and Cooper Sts. Center St.

Police have charged the driv- Robinson, who will appear in er of the involved car, Richard court July 8, was uninjured in Ishkanian, 27, of East Hartford the mishap although he and many of those in other parts of der. with failure to yield right of way two passengers in the car were shaken up. According to police reports A 71-year-old Windsor man mittee started an investigation coln Memorial said the fires 101 Cedar St., has volunteered as nurse for the camp.

The investigating patrolman a nearby garage where police Inter charged Jankowsky with were later notified. A search of funeral and medical expenses ward of 100" members of the failure to have a motorcycle the damaged vehicle revealed operator's license after it was learned that he failed to pass the driver's portion of the test while being tested recently at Wethers- fluence. They were released on no

will cash bail for July 8 court ap-pearance. Sgt. Kjellquist pearance.

apear in court July 8. Two teen-aged Bast Hartford girls sustained minor injuries late Saturday evening after their car was struck in the rear their car was struck in the rear their car was struck in the rear by a car driven by Robert W. Brown, 39, of Hampton, Va., Vernon Police Department will Sunday at 12:30 a.m. at The attend the 53rd annual confer-

Powell received a summons a.m.

boy suffered a broken leg yes. at 10:15 a.m. terday at 4:57 p.m. after riding NUNS CHOOSE

MODERNIZATION

70 Henry St. was rushed to the Immaculate Heart of Mary officials. Manchester Memorial Hospital have chosen to go along with a Addresses will be given in the following the collision where he modernization program in dress fields of "Fiber Identification," has been admitted to the chil- and other ways of life, by papal "Firearms Identification," dren's ward with a broken leg. sanction. David's father is pastor of the The remaining members will "Handwriting Identification." remain aligned with tradition, North Methodist Church. Helen M. Matte, 111 E. Mid-Bas is favored by James Francis die Tpke., driver of the involved Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop LEBANON, Ky. (AP)- A lo-

boy failed to stop for the stop sign while going North on Wel-lesley St. Mrs. Matte was head-To mediate the dispute the Vati-"True," said the doctor, "but

ed West on Green Rd. No po- can named a commission which what must we do before decided the nuns should poll die?" Barry T. Robinson, 20, of 43 themselves to determine what

St. was charged with they wanted.

by a car driven by Robert II. Powell, 43, of 75 Lenox St. The girls, Linda S. Perruccio, 16, of 735 Burnside Ave. and Victoria R. Scrivano, 17, of 115 Andover Rd. were treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital, X-rayed and discharged. Sunday at 12:30 a.m. at The Genter. Stephen R. Rascher, 17, of 19 Berkely St., drove his car into the left side of a car operated by Raymond A. Roy, 25, of Bissell Sts. Saturday at 3:40 a.m.

will appear in court July 8. Police said the force of the taken. Police said the force of the impact sent the girl's car over the curbing. The accident took place at 11:57 p.m. at Center United to the technicians, including fin-charles Bielski, 39, of East United to the various identifica-tion technicians, including fin-gerprint, photography, firearms and questioned document

group will include Mayor Ann Uccello, State police commis-sioner Leo J. Mulcahy, Hart-

"Questioned Documents" and

PilgrimMi told police she didn't see of Los Angeles, the sisters an-boy in time to avoid the nounced Saturday. Sunday School class, asked one

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officers. Others addressing the

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Powell received a summons for failure to drive in the prop-er lane and a written warning for driving after drinking. Le after drinking. Le

blace at 11:57 p.m. at Center Charles Bleiski, 39, or Bast examiners. St. and Love Lane. A nine-year-old Manchester Parkade Sears store Saturday the welcoming address to the

David Custer, son of Rev. LOS ANGELES (AP) - ford's Police Chief John Kerriand Mrs. Earle R. Custer of About 90 per cent of the mins in gan and other law enforcement

ANY MORE QUESTIONS?

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1968

South Windsor

the South Windsor schools;

fair, Kenneth West, Brian Mac- in the community.

committee should include those

PRESCRIPTIONS Safely Compounded!

Rham District Award Assembly Cites Students Panel Hears

was the team manager.

Those who had previously won and Phelps Haines. letters were David Rappaport, Everett Stone and Clifford Everett Stone and Clifford Martinez. Those who received Infform ware Clux Nicolo Gar. Art Award Mrs. Barbara Wythe present-ed the art awards to Carrie Infform ware Clux Nicolo Gar.

Nichols, David Schwanke, Gary Senkbiel, John Zimmer, Carl Those receiving honorable Granor and John Cavalieri; out- Culp recommended that the standing I.A. III Advanced Metal town have one policeman with Senkbiel, John Zimmer, Carl Filiault and Brian D'amour. Letter winners announced were Larry Aldrich, Philip Cond-crino, Calvin Coolidge, Jeffery Dryden and George Dunn. Marc Fries, Stephen Girouard, Donald Heath, Robert Senkblel, Donald Heath, Robert Senkblel, and Ann Bousquet. David Senkblel and James

Dennis Dunn, John Gregory, Mark Houle, Charles Kukucha,

Basketball awards were pre-Interfails went to: Alah Schutz,
Steve Robbins, Henry Dom-
browski and Robert Gasper,
James Post, Russell Balley,
James Tymon, Wayne Keefe,
David Schwanke, Michael Ober-
lander, Richard Crawley, Greg-
ory Holsington and LesterTroupe 2782: Raymond Brunell,
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Chorus awards were presented
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John Quatripani, Michael Kear- stars; Jerry Lapins, two stars; ty pins, went to Ray Andrews, that South Windsor study other ney, John Jones, Richard Os- April Mott, three stars, and Ellen Crosby, Steve Darby, towns and how they have deal borne, Chester Siok, Rick Becky Donahue, gold honor bar. Charlene Donahue, Marie D'- with their social problems. He Nicholas, Nick Buano, Henry Dramatic Awards Onofrio, Jerry Drew, Douglas cited Enfield and Farmington as Chambers, Kevin Vierera, Gary Certificates of recognition for Gould, Kathy Horton, Debble two towns to be studied.

ton, James Post, Alan Schultz, and Raymond Brunell.

lyn Paris. Bonnie Brunell, Bebbi Sears, Award Linda Martinez, Midge Scan-

Donna Gagne.

Gregory Hoisington, who he team manager. Bowling awards were pre-sented by Thomas Juliani to and Prostor and Gamble Kathy sented by Thomas Juliani to Denise Porter, Gregory Burks and Phelps Haines. Business Awards Business Awards

Martinez. Those who received letters were Guy Nicolo, Ger-ald Whipple, Domald Platt and Richard Dibuono. Soccer awards were present-ed by Coach Michael Zotta. Numeral winners were Henry Dombrowski, David Grabott, Phelps Haines, John Gregory, Lee Pallas, Alan Schutz, William Suroviak, Mark Atkinson, Rob-ert Gasper and Ronald Gallant. ert Gasper and Ronald Gallant. Also, Curtis Dowling, William Foley, John Moore, Frederick Foley, John Moore, Frederick Foley, John Moore, Frederick cott and Robin Alden.

sented by Coach Whitney. Nu-merals went to: Alan Schutz, Troupe 2782: Raymond Brunell, Grade 7.

Present members of the dra- Menzel. Freshman Basketball certifi-cates went to: David Schwanke, recognition were Jackie Blais, for outstanding achievement and ices, that is, those who have Donald Dzienis, Joseph Gagne, three stars; Patty Buchspies, contribution to chorus. William Hills, Curt Dowling, two stars; Denise Cote, two Band Awards, two-year activi-Ritchie further recommended

Hodge and Michael Robbins. outstanding service in the dra- Kinney, Pamela Law, Michael Ritchie thought that the town Track awards went to Claude matics group went to Bonnie Maihot, Steve McGuire, Joyce should investigate cooperation William Smith, Jesse Jones and Bonnie Lippincott. Pompowicz, Bruce Ray, Sandra with other towns, especially Hill, Donald Cole, David Rappa- The Laura Osborn Memorial Reid and John Zimmer. port, Everett Stone, Robert Awards, offered by Podium Four-year band awards went ford a service by itself, and two akbeil, Mark Houle, Jeffrey Players, went to April Mott for to Bonnie Brunell, Henry Dom- towns might have a mutual Dryden and Henry Dombrow- best actress, Jerry Lapins for browski, John McGuire, David need for such a service. The So best actor and most valuable Moe, Karen Berk, Rosemary cial Problems Committee should

Remesch, Sally Megson, Karen Debate Awards were present-Berk, Cynthia Malecky and ed by Mrs. Sara Robinson. Sil-topoulos was his defense minisver pins went to Abraham Wex-ter.

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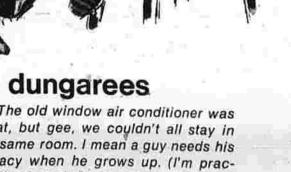
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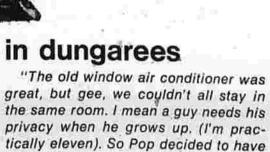
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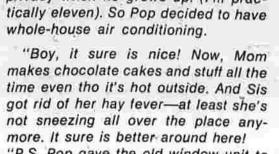
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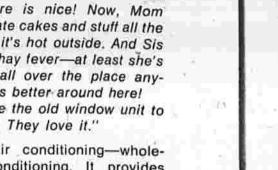
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Cheerleading awards went to, Charms: Nancy Taylor, Janet Patch. Alternates will be Nancy various ministerial posts before He hoped that the PTAs could Bishop, Kathy Ursin and Caro-Um Paris Cynthia Malecky. Union parts and cabinet in munity. n Paris. Numeral awards were to Numeral Rephi Sears. Award went to Nancy Chamber-Reprint Rephi Sears. Cynthia Malecky. The D.A.R. Good Citizen Award went to Nancy Chamber-Following Papandreou's dis- social problems, but many Following Papandreou's dis- social problems, but many Union party and cabinet in munity.

Greek Leader Dies

IV drafting students, Frank as possible for the use of the Michael Sadlon presented the Rival, James Davidson and community. Other letter winners were Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Charles Kukucka, and Junior He said that groups such as Mathematics Award to Nancy High Achievement Awards, first the Social Problems Commit-Chamberlain. The Algebra semester, Grade 7, John Green; tee should meet often with the Lee Pallas and Guy Chambers, award went to Steven Patch. Grade 8, Ralph Savy; second youth; not with large groups of Mrs. Pauline Straight made semester, Grade 7, Bruce Smith, adults present but perhaps with the dramatics awards presenta- and Grade 8, Steven Darby. a ratio of two adults to 24 tions to the following new mem- A specal drafting award was youths. In this way, Culp said,

problems who are being helped.

areas where one town cannot af

with other groups in the town Susan Drew won the John should also act as a catalyst to avoid duplication in the serv-

start in dealing with social problems. He thought that the committee should include "line"

ARTHUR DRUG

backstage to David Moe. ven Robbins, Chester Slok, The Trigon Players cup to Cynthia Malecky, Lee Pallas, it sets up, and evaluate the pro-Philip Conderino, Calvin Coo- the most valuable member was Gail Ransom, Frank Rival and gram regularly. The committee Marc Fries, James Hor- a tie and went to Jerry Lapins Gary Stebbins. James Tymon Ronald Gallant, The administrative awards Philip Sousa award. Donald Olson, Peter Shevchen- were presented by J. Colin Nancy Chamberlain, president ices rendered. ko, Peter Cafazzo and John Pushee, principal of Rham. of the 1968 student council, pass- Richard Jackson thought that Those who will attend Boys ed the gavel to Karen Berk. South Windsor is off to a good Majorette awards were pre. State are: Laurence Aldrich, sented by Mrs. Julia Cote. Michael Balon, Raymond Charms were given to Johanna Brunell, Gregory Burks, John Nygren, Linda Popoff, Carol Gregory, James Haley, Charles ATHENS (AP) - Stavros people, those who have actually Coucette, and Cindy Sanford. Kukucka and Gerald Lapins. Al- Costopoulos, foreign minister in worked with those in need of Numerals went to Patricia ternates are Philip Conderino, Premier George Papandreou's help such as teachers or visit Jurovaty, Elaine Girard, Mary Phelps Haines and Robert Senk- cabinet, died Sunday. He was 67 ing nurses. Jurovaty, Elaine Girard, Mary Lou Copeland, Pearl Wexler, Gayle Porter, Margie Kissman, Genie Jose, and Norma Nowsch. Sawah Messon and Kobert Burke cabinet, died Sunday. He was of hig hallos. and had had Parkinson's dis-bell. Those attending Girls' State will be Karen Berk, Janine Da-Sawah Messon and Kobert Burke cabinet, died Sunday. He was of hig hallos. and had had Parkinson's dis-case for many years. Costopoulo was first elected educational forum rather than will be Sawah Messon and Kobert Burke cabinet, died Sunday. He was of hig hallos.

Agnew and David Speakers on available from both the state dations. At the next meeting the

Business Awards Business awards were present- Francis Culp, from the Youth

school neid an wards assembly the GMFs atsletto awards to control function of the property of the GMFs atsletto awards to control function of the property of the GMFs atsletto awards to control function of the property awards. Bell of harm; Bonnes, Jonan Munson, brace-ball ofharm; Marty Galomski, pin and guard; Patricia Devine Muneral winners were Jesse Hills, Billy Smith, Ronald La Belle, John Jones, Claude Mar-guis, Staney Anderson, Alan Belle, John Jones, Claude Mar- Jun, Rebette Louande, G.A.A. quis, Staney Anderson, Alan pin; Mary Alloe Gagne, G.A.A. Parkington, Christopher Alden Bowling awards were pre-Bowling awards were pre-

and treated. Grants and Speakers Jackson thought the commit- to implement the suggestions. tee should form a sub-committee The committee also discussed

dations the group had an informal discussion on just how to look into grants that are the merits of certain recommen-The students of Rham high Miss Carol Hagen presented ler, Robert Agnew and David School heid an wards assembly the Girls' athletic awards to school heid an wards assembly the Girls' athletic awards to Gonci. Richard Gonci was recently in the gymnasium. The Marilyn Ellis, bracelet and soft- awarded a Gold pin. Rham Symphonic Band played ball charm; Bonnie Jones, Henry Grabber presented the several selections for the pro- bracelet, softball and basket- Bausch and Lomb science mittee held its first regular.

LIGGETT DRUG AT THE PARKADE

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Rioting Inmates Set Prison Fire

houses 2,750 inmates. Some of power plant, and other build- ed the University of Wisconsin ings. There were reports of fires ours later.

Maxwell said the hospital fire not confirmed. was "out of control 10 to 20 min-utes."- Tht maximum security insti-tution was swept by a holocaust

Maxwell credited a number of instructed bayoneted-armed po-

Juardsmen were sent to their sive" and use only "selective armory, but they were not firing, if any."

guards were on duty before the Monday's disturbance began net fire broke out. warden thought it likely discontent" among prisoners in he riot and fires were sponta- recent weeks.

roof of the power plant. They Last Thursday, four prisoners

The seven fires were reported rendered to a 10-man guard

out anyone in the hosital." most returned the next day.

Many of the injured were treated for smoke inhalation. treated for smoke inhalation. Two men carried out on stretch-Two men blading from the fore-

was rushed by several inmates caded themselves.

hospital, Craigo said. Craigo said trapped employes smashed windows and attempt-ed to escape by tying blankets in knots and scaling the outside. The pipefitters, members of Pipefitters Union Local 620, vot-ed Sunday to cross picket lines manned by other striking Elec-tric Boat workers. They were rescued by guards tric Boat workers. and some inmates.

downtown Columbus. Several of changed at 7 a.m.

the walls and a bunch of people two blocks from the gate. are milling around," said Co-Town and city police were on lumbus safety director Freder. hand, but no incidents were reick Simon.

Koblentz were on the scene week to protest the suspension within minutes. Rhodes of the lead-bonders and their unemerged later from the prison, ion president, Lawrence Taylor. but refused to comment as he The Metal Trades Council of drove away.

fires in various buildings inside the bargaining agent for the the prison. The power plant was striking workers, has not sancbelieved knocked out. Koblentz said the first fire ap- Both the pipefitters and the parently started in a print shop lead-bonders are represented by after 8 a.m. Thick, black smoke the Council. rolled over the downtown area. Sunday, about 100 striking

startling people just reporting to workers, some with their fami-

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in some cells, but these were "There was never any danger of a mass break-out," Koblentz said. April 21, 1930 in which 320 in-mates died. City Police Chief Robert Baus inmates with helping to put out lice: "Stay in squads. Don't get some of the fires. within wrestling distance." Two hundred Ohio National Police were told, "be aggres-

alled into duty at the prison. Hundreds of inmates were)ne hundred state highway pa- milling in the prison yards, but ol, city police and sheriff's Baus said the disturbance was eputies reinforced the prison being led by a cadre of 15 to 20 Maxwell said 220 prison Koblentz said shortly after that there had been "simmering

Koblentz said participants in

urrendered to a 10-man guard commandeered the roof of the prison's power plant, but sur-

in the hospital, the deputy war-den's office, the woolen mill, the men. printing shop, power plant, and Earlier last week, 51 of 108 inmates assigned to duty in the At one point, Koblentz said, power plant coal yard refused to he hospital "is on fire and we work for a day. They went on sent a squad of men in to bring strike a week ago today and

_____ ers were bleeding from the fore-head. Three guards suffered ap-parent heart attacks, Donald Craigo, an employe, Donald Craigo, an employe, said he was in the hospital shortly before 8 a.m. when he

GROTON (AP) - Striking armed with clubs and scissors. He said he and other employes ran to the third floor and barrihere apparently changed their Inmates then set fire to the minds today and did not cross picket lines to return to work.

Several thousand persons. The roaring flames leaped 40 many of them strikers, were in fete into the air, and heavy, the vicinity of the company gate black smoke billowed over this morning as the shifts

feet into the air, and heavy, minutes of each other. "There's a riot in there, cross the picket lines. Mostly." re's a couple of fires inside they stood talking quietly some

ported. Simon said two prison guards The strike began last Monday were taken to a hospital, but after about 20 lead-bonders, early reports indicated they members of Boilermakers Lodge might have suffered heart at- 614, were suspended for walking off their jobs to protest the use Armed guards ringed the pris. here of lead-bonders from the on in downtown Columbus. City firm's Quincy, Mass., shipyards. blice were equipped with tear Some 10,000 workers of the company eventually joined in Goy. James A. Rhodes and the wildcat walkout early last New London County, an asso-There were seven or eight ciation of 11 unions which is tioned the walkout.

lies, staged a demonstration outonly a few side the company's gates.

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Set Prison Fire (Continued From Page One) He mide he had no knowledge of any demands by the convicts. At least seven fires erupted in a mit indice the walled prison, which houses 2,750 immates. Some of the fires were still burning three t

serve as delegates to the PTA one no; Columna, three no; Commutee Chairman Leo Fue Gerschick will oppose incum-Council. Coventry, two yes, two no; herty was designated as a Pres-bent Republican Representative Robert D. King of Tolland. Mrs. Joseph Mader, library; no; Tolland, two no, one yes; ty is a backer of McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph Mader, library; no; Tolland, two no, one yes; ty is a backer of McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brin-damour of 5 Dover Rd., were in-stalled as presidents of the pattiew votes were cast for the stalled as presidents of the votes were cast for the planck School PTA at the group's final meeting of the year. The other oficers will be as follows: The other oficers will be as follows:

Tolland County Politics

Vote on Representation

mittee as was Mrs. Hammer. State Senator John Pickett of

Middletown will again serve as St. Onge's campaign manager, he told the Herald. Mrs. Ruth Lojzim, vice chair-man of the Tolland Republican Town Committee, represented Draws Strong Backing By BETTE QUATRALE nam delegation led by U.S. Con-nam delegation led by U.S. Con-Tolland County in a seconding town Committee, represented Tolland County in a seconding to Mrs. Ruth Lojann, vice main at Sotur-town Committee, represented Tolland County in a seconding

Mrs. John Weerden, 457 Center St., second vice president; Mrs. Donald Perham, 12 Hyde St., zation Democrats pegged it at cratic National Convention. Max Gersmerk is expected to the manimum back-ing of Democrats from the 48th Assembly District towns of Toltreasurer. closer to nine votes. State Central Committeewom-Mrs. Elizabeth Robinhymer, Roll call votes of the towns an Naomi Hammer of Vernon tomorrow night's Assembly sociation subsequently re-36 Falknor Dr.; and Melvin in the 35th district were Andov- was appointed as an alternate. District convention in the Tol- quested the State Department Hellstrom, 474 Adams St., will er, two yes; Bolton, two yes, Vernon Democratic Town land Town Hall at 7:30. serve as delegates to the PTA one no; Columbia, three no; Committee Chairman Leo Fia- Gerschick will oppose incum- local level negotiations.

Tolland

 Ine other officers will be as follows:
 Ine is anirmative votes on the ni of Groton.
 Robert Houley of Vernon in the section represented about 44
 Democratic Delegates
 Robert Houley of Vernon in the section represented about 44
 to negotiate the entire constraints

 Mrs. Nathan Agostinelli, 55
 per cent of the county total.
 State Rep. Renato Calchera
 Assembly Convention
 tract, and that he would investigate the situation furtheration furtheration

GOPHER BITES GIRL

gopher emerged from his hole Mrs. George Legier, fine arts; Union, two yes; Willington, but did not join the McCarthy, Mrs. Herbert Wolfram and Mrs. three yes, and Vernon three delegate convention walkout, ⁿ James Hansen, membership; yes, three no. ⁿ James Hansen, membership; yes, three no.



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was a marked contrast to the changed. I propose this is not image of the quiet spoken Mc- on the agenda now. It is up to

Carthy. The atmosphere proved to makes a difference, that the represent the true feeling of system can work." many of his supporters, how-ever, as evidenced in their "McCarthy has restored our convention walkout later that faith in humanity," he added afternoon after being denied ten quietly.

500 persons, appeared to be a as an Independent candidate, cross between a protest rally Jones confirmed that he did.

ep rally. posal has not been It was led by Stephanie May Carthy himself. of Bloomfield, an official of "We are at a crossroads of the New York McCarthy for tion." President Committee and Paul "The winds of change in 1968

tween. and white, men and women, college student and buriness-men could be seen, in the stead-ily growing crowd. Jones scored a rousing reac-tion form the around women, college student and buriness-men could be seen, in the stead-ily growing crowd. Jones scored a rousing reac-tion form the around women, and white, men and women, college student and buriness-isy of a nation that traveled 10,000 miles to protect demo-cratic rights but failed to make

tion from the crowd when he a single effort to protect the stated the Democrats "must lis- rights of millions of black ten to the mandate of the Americans within our own people. They can put up Hu-bert Horatio Humphrey if they want to, but Clarence Jones isn't going to vote for him." New Yorker stated.

tional assemblage of McCar. assured that democratic proc-

dience cheered.

promise the McCarthy integri- the elimination of unit rule and

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delegates to the National con- Asked after his speech whether he really meant to urge the The rally, attended by about candidacy of Eugene McCarthy against unit rule and a political He admitted, however, the pro-pop rally. posal has not been made to Mc-

the State McCarthy for Presi- conscience requiring the elec-dent Committee. As official tion of McCarthy for President eader of the rally she set the and the election of Paul O'Dwymilitant tone, which was furth- er as New York Senator," Jones r advocated by the New York added. "The elimination of povspeakers, including Clarence erty in this country is the sinfones, the Negro co-chairman of gle overriding issue in this elec-

O'Dwyer, winner of last week's have indicated the old politics New York senatorial primary, are inoperative," O'Dwyer stat-Oross-Section of People ed in his talk. "But our Demo-Those attending the rally cratic leaders refuse to recogrepresented a cross-section of nize it. In one state after anpeople ranging in age from other 80 per cent of the people babies and youngsters to the have mandated for a change in elderly and all ages in be- national politics, both with re-Legislators and hippies, black civil strife at home."

He further stirred up the crowd when he called for a na-

thy supporters to decide what ess could work", O'Dwyer conto do in the event McCarthy is tinued, "What can we tell them not nominated. If our Democratic convention "We must go all the way fresh from defeat after defeat with McCarthy whether inside gives us Hubert Humphrey, the party or outside the Demo-cratic party," he said. The au-icles of Lyndon Johnson"? About half those attending the "We do not intend to com- rally carried signs calling for

> the election of McCarthy for Homemade signs stating "De-

mocracy for Vietnam, how about Connecticut?" and advocating "proportional represen-tation" were evident. Another



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Supporters of Senator Eugene a militant raily Saturday morphiles taged the Democratic State ton. The militancy of the speak ers, mostly from New York, was a marked contrast to the

were wrace Beinore 11, and benent. Heipers during the pro- Don't Neglect Slippin Alice Belliore, 10. The fair gram were Kathy Toomey Don-committee included Anne De- na Tyo, Anne Laraia, Sharon FALSE TEETH Supports IOH roungsters in the Porter St.; Jean McVeign, sheila Connolity, Mary roungsters in the Porter St.; Jean McVeign, sheila Connolity, Mary Crouchiey, 20 Westminster Rd.; and Elaine Belanger, Janice and susan Tests, 32 Westminster and Edward Obuchowski, Ginny and Susan Tests, 32 Westminster and Edward Obuchowski, Ginny bill difference of the sprin-

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half game off St. Louis' league me," said Willie. that shook me up. staked to a so that in the eighth inning lead. The Cardinals had their McCovey's second homer— Nelson, recalled from the mi-but picked out in the eighth inning but picked up his sixth victory

Pete Ward drove in five runs

three of them with a home

day, giving Juan Marichal and
the San Francisco Glants a 2-1
victory over Pittsburgh. .and
driving the Pirates up the walls
of cavernous Forbes Field.dher single games.
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who has hit seven of his Nation.dher single games.
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To a short reliever, but<b

seven-game winning string and third in two games-was a nors last week, fired a six-hitter but picked up his sixth victory sliced by Atlanta 5-1 in the open- 425-foot blast into the right cen- and held the Braves to an un- in 11 decisions.

ney drop ball for error as he scored in second inning of opener. (AP Photofax) er of a doubleheader, but re-(AP Photofax) er of a doubleheader, but re-(AP Photofax) er of a doubleheader, but re-ter field stands that gave Mari-chal a 2-0 margin in the third. The Giants' ace blanked the since 1963, and his first ever as a starter. Catcher Johnny Edwards backed his battery-mate with a triple and single, and heid the Braves to an un-the field stands that gave Mari-chal a 2-0 margin in the third. The Giants' ace blanked the since 1963, and his first ever as a starter. Catcher Johnny Edwards backed his battery-mate with a triple and single, and heid the Braves to an un-his first major league triumph since 1963, and his first ever as a starter. Catcher Johnny Edwards backed his battery-mate with a triple and single, and scored on Matty Alou's dou-and scored on Matty Alou's dou-Gets Tigers Back on Beam Beam ble. Marichal, 14-2, wouldn't dis BEDS-CUBS. The Reds completed their and Dick Simpson homered for two runs and drove in two more and Dick Simpson homered for the Astros.

There was the faintest sign of a crack showing in Detroit's armor but Dick by Larry Brown set the stage in A'S-SENATORSracewski's annual home the fifth inning.

un homer that carried the Ti. in two more runs. rers to a 4-1 victory after Luis ant had blanked them 3-0 in TWINS-YANKS-

he first game. go, winning the first game 6-2 won his fifth game.

Sears

eague seasons, missing only in California. 966 when he was traded by the Until Fregosi connected, Vac Los Angeles Dodgers to the Ti- Davalillo had done most o justment to a new league. runs with a double and triple.

The Tigers had dropped three for Joe Sparma and the victory Washington's Bruce Howard for game victory.

infielder produced a three. Then Joe Azcue's double drove their 10th game in the last 11, also homered.

In other American League ac. straight hits, scoring two runs Minnesota dropped and driving in another, as the New York 6-3, Oakland whacked Twins rocked the Yankees. Washington 9-0, California shad- Jim Merritt scattered seven ed Bahimore 3-2 and Boston hits including homers by Andy plit a doubleheader with Chica- Kosco and Horace Clarke and

ANGELS-ORIOLESrun in five of his six major the year, beating Baltimore for

Lonborg Frustrated After a dismal start this year which put him out of the start. s-INDIANS. Jim Fregosi opened the ninth ewaki has hit one home inning with his fifth home run of With Sore Shoulder ... "I keep telling myself, 'You

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Boston Red Sox take a yourself. You've got to be agreather today as they prepare to close their current gressive." gers. Blame that lapse on the Angel damage, driving in two road trip with two games against the Baltimore Orioles,

The 1967 American League champions split a doubleheader Sunday against the White Sox in come of today's examination, Chicago with a 6-2 victory in the 1967 Cy Young Award win-the first game, then experi-ner was to rejoin his teammates enced a 10-1 drubbing at the tonight in Baltimore. hands of Ohicago in the second. Bell made only 89 pitches in The two single games Tues- the first game and was in comday and Wednesday against the mand all the way as he spread can League eight games behnd fifth and eighth innings. He paced Nassiff Arms to a 13-0 first place Detroit, will climax didn't strike out a batter and he victory over Manchester Auto Parts Saturday at Buckley a so-so 13-game road trip for walked only one.

is in fifth place in the league, a fater. Gary Bell pitched an easy with Lonborg on the mound. first game, while Jim Lonborg Lonborg hit leadoff batter was frustrated in his comeback Luis Aparicio on the left arm drive with a sore right shoulder with a 3-0 count. Then on the Winzler and Getber played and made only a brief appear- next pitch, he hit Wayne Causey well for the losers.

shoulder and, pending the out- on the mound.

o secure the win.

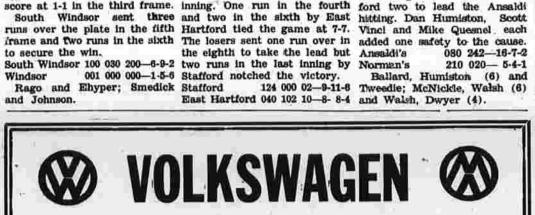
and Johnson.



ILLUSTRATES POINT - Orioles' Manager Hank Bauer gets down on his knees at second base to umpires Jim Honochick and Al Salerno that-Curt Blefary did not interfere with the baseman. Latter was called out for interfering with Angels' Jim Fregosi making pivot above. (AP Photofax)

n a desperate attempt to de- round decision. champ keeps coming at you. If Frazier, as usual, won't be Ramos can nail him everyone hard to find. may be in for a surprise."

hampion Emile Griffith, sounds."



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(AP) - The little infielder rocked Don Buford homered for Bal

run sealed it right up. That was enough of a cushion and the Athletics jumped on had given the Red Sox the first

League leaders. So Manager Mayo Smith, tak-ing no chances, went to his se-cret weapon, starting Tracew-

Breather Today for Red Sox

beamed the right-handed hitter of the park. saved some face and perhaps Bell hurled a six-hitter and Sunday after his home run and Ryan, 6-5, one of the Mets mets, watched as the Mets some runs by executing the drove in two runs with a double double drove in four runs in a pitching surprises who struck again climbed within one game American League's second tri- and a single in the opener. Ken 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles out six to raise his total to 107 of .500. Ted Uhlaender smacked five ple play in the third inning. Berry homered for Chicago. Dodgers at Shea Stadium. Jones has 23 hits, 17 runs

batted in and five homers.-in June. The 25-year-old expected star had only five homers an 30 RBI all of last season.

ing lineup, Jones has raised his average 39 points this month

can hit.' You've got to con



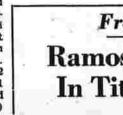
NATIONAL LEAGUE Combined one-hit pitching of Orioles, now third in the Ameri- six hits, yielding runs in the John Riccio and Mike Callahan

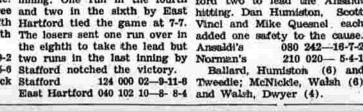
"That's the fewest number of Field. Boston is 7-4 on the road and pitches I ever made," he said is in fifth place in the league a later is in fifth place in the league, a later. full nine games behind Detroit. Then came the second game from the winners' hitting attack. Winzler and Gerber played

and made only a blue applich on the left foot. Ing five balls and hitting two hatters. Nassiff's 100 453—13-9-2 Auto Parts 000 000— 0-1-2 Riccio, Callahan and Carl-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Elight runs in the second in ning told the story for Ansal-di's as they defeated Norman's 16-5. Saturday at Verplanck

ing frame but Windsor tied the Hartford's four in the second three singles and Dave Ruther-score at 1-1 in the third frame. inning. One run in the fourth ford two to lead the Ansaldi





Scoring six runs on nine hits, In other zone eight Legion ac- Field. The winners managed South Windsor American Legion tion, Stafford Springs nipped defeated Windsor American Le- East Hartford, 9-8, at home Coming from behind with the defeated windsor American Le- East Harriord, s.s. at nome Coming from benind with the gion, 6-1, yesterday at South yesterday. Stafford scored in big second frame, Ansaidi's put Windsor. The winners got off the opening three frames for the game out of reach early. to an early 1-0 lead in the open- a total of seven runs to East Neal McKenney cracked

The Red Sox flew him back first game against the Orioles, son; Gerber, Nektenis, Ding-o Boston for X rays of the who will have Wally Bunker well and Charlebois. South Windsor Legion Winner

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1968



NEW YORK (AP)—Wil-lie McCovey is a firm be-liever in the maxim: Out of sight, out of mind. And he's getting his message across to the Pittsburgh Pirates. McCovey unloaded a pair of tape measure home runs Sun-day, giving Juan Marichal and the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 (IANTE PIRATES.

. . .

nail Houston's victory over the Phillies. Denis Menke scored two runs and drove in two more

Jones Pleasant Surprise A'S-SENATORS. Jim Nash pitched a four-hitter Gary Bell's pitching and hitting

NEW YORK (AP) - As His aggressive bat had the in 93.2 innings, blanked Lo An-The Tigers had dropped three for Joe Sparma and the victory straight to Cleveland and anoth-er leas to the challenging In-trouble for the American teal the opener, striking out nine and the first lining and the first

aki in the second game of Sun- and singles by Brown and Jose keyed the rally. Ward later added a three-run hurlers a run for their money. son and Boswell by cracking a The largest crowd of the sea- fornia (Ellis 4-5), night day's doubleheader. The veter- Cardenal put Cleveland in front. The Senators, who dropped homer and Duane Josephson "I'm running hot, baby," 1-2 pitch from Bill Singer out son, 56,738, attracted as the Only games scheduled Mets gave out free batting hel-



Frazier 4-1 Choice **Ramos to Shoot Works** In Title Bout Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) - Manuel car Bonavena decked Frazier Ramos, a 4-1 underdog, is ex- twice in the second round but ected to shoot the works early Frazier came on to win the 10-

throne five-state heavyweight Frazier's record is 20-0, in. trzemski, Bost., champion Joe Frazier in a 15- cluding 18 knockouts. Ramos' son, Bost., .312. round title fight at Madison record is 20-6-2, including 16 Runs—Yastrzemski, Bost., 39; Square Garden tonight. knockouts. He has won 15 McAuliffe, Det., 38. "It only takes one punch to straight, 12 of them by knock-turn a fight around," said Gil outs and nine of them in three F. Howard, Wash., 74. Clancy, "Ramos can punch rounds or less. Ramos never Home runs —F. Howard, never wash, 24; W. Horton, Det., 18. pretty good but he better get has been floored or stopped. His Frazier quick because the face is unmarked.

nay be in for a surprise." "I'm coming out smoking, Strike outs —McDowel Clancy, co-manager and train-like I always do," he said. "I Cleve., 139; Tiant, Cleve., 117. r of former middleweight hope it ends right after the bell

worked with the tall, 24-year-old "I know he'll be coming and Alou, Pitt., 365; Rose, Cin., fexican champion for a week. I'll be ready," said Ramos. "He .349. te will be in his corner tonight. can punch but so can I. I didn't Runs-Rose, Cin., 48; 4 tied The general opinion of the ex- come here to lose. perts was that the 6-foot-3 Ra- The bout will be telecast coast Hits-Rose, Cin., 99; Flood nos' only chance to win was to to coast, but New York and a St.L., 92. get in the big bomb quickly. The 90-mile area round the city will Home runs -McCovey, S.F. mbeaten 24-year-old Frazier be blacked out of the telecast. 18; R. Allen, Phil., 14, Hart

Mike Bruce put him down in champion by New York, Penn- 14-2, .875. the second before he was sylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts stopped in the third round. Os- and Maine.



Tuesday's Games Philadelphia at Atlanta, New York at Cincinnati, Los Angeles at San Fran., N

Thicago at Houston, N Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 1 American League

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Only games scheduled. Tuesday's Games Oakland at California, Minnesota at Chicago, Cleveland at Washington, Boston at Baltimore, Detroit at New York, N

Uhlaender **Keys Win Over Yanks**

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) A few of the Minnesota Twins had a bit of trouble getting Unlaender showed them the way. However, the route he took did point the New York Yankees out of town with a 6-3 defeat The blossoming 28-year-old left-handed hitting outfielder

cracked five hits, drove in one run and ran home with two more as the Twins salvaged the final game of the three-game set. By the time winner Ji Merritt, 5-6, was thrown out by Bill Robinson at the plate in the eighth inning, the Yankees were behind 6-2, and trailed 4-2 in the seventh when Harmon Killebrew was out at home on toy White's fine throw. Uhlaender had scored on Bob

Allison's single in the seventh efore Killebrew's bad trip, and wo more runs followed on hits by Frank Quilici and John Rose-

Uhlaender's day gave him nine hits in 14 times at bat during the series and raised his average to .295, high for the Twins.

His outburst aslo helped ruin the effects of Horace Clarke's second homer in the third inning and Andy Kosco's eighth in the sixth, along with a triple by Tom Tresh and sacrifice fly by Robinson in the ninth. Fritz Peterson, 4-3, pitched creditably, giving up an un-earned run in the first on Bobby Cox's bad throw, and two earned markers before leaving after six innings. The game got out o hand when Joe Verbanic took over in the seventh.

Major League ____Leaders____

Batting (175 at bats) - Yastrzemski, Bost., .321; Harrel-

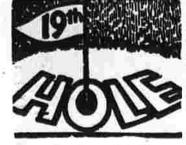
Hits-Uhlaender, Minn., 76 Pitching (5 decisions)-John Chic., 6-0, 1.000; McLain, Det.

Strikeouts -- McDowell. National League Batting (175 at bats) - M.

has been floored only three Starting time is 9:30 p.m., S.F., 14. times in his career, all in the EDT. Pitching (5 decisions)—Selma, second round. Frazier is recognized as world N.Y., 7-1, .875; Marichal, S.F., Strikeouts-Singer, L.A., 114 Marichal, B.F., 113.

Rockville Surprises Legion Behind Campbell's Pitching

Atching assignment for the sockville Legion yesterday while the locals slipped to .500 fternoon at Mt. Nebo with a illiant five-hitter. As a result, the invaders spolled the Man- ter and walked two in going the ine crowd by a 6-2 score.



Country Club BEST 16

Jim Moriarty 67-12-55, Carl home.

Charles Boggini, Steve Matava DP.

75, John Peragallo 75.

John Peragallo 67-8-61, Bob Mc. Usher three bases. Skinner got Gurkin 70-7-63; Class B - Ed on first when Kinel flubbed an U.S. Net Stars hole test. Clough 74-14—60, Frank Spilecki 72-11—61; Class C—Bill Phelan 75-15—60, John O'Reilly 75-15— came in the second inning as Stand in Path PRO SWEEPS

well 81-11—70, Hal Jarvis 81-11— 70, Lee Levitow 81-11—70, Dick Ottaviano 78-8—70. Manual Ma LADIES' FOUR BALL

BEST BALL

Sunday Low net—Rory Simon, Lynn Prior, Eileen Burns, Barbara Davis 87-28—59; Evelyn Lorent-zen, Julie Faulkner, Hazel Piper, Rita Creed 86-21—65. Kasperan, cf Tibbetts, 1f-2b Calacl, 25 Wilde, 3b Cox, ff Usher, 1b LaPoint, 2b Sunday Rita Creed 86-21-65. LADIES INVITATIONAL

Low gross-Evelyn Lorentzen, Genevieve Pulaski 81, Helen Zen, Genevieve Fulaski S., Heren
 Noel, Doris Kellner 88; Low O'Neil, rf
 not — Barbara Davis, Florence MacArdle, cf
 Kind, p
 Robbins 66, Florence Barre, Bana, ss
 Mary Jean 70, Rory Simon, Witke, 1b
 Mary Russell 70. May 2b
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 Saturday Holk, a

na Hilinski 93; Low putts -Cell

BLIND NINE Class A-Art Tulin 37-2-35. Quarterbacks Signed Clark 87-9-78.

FOUR BALL Baum, Dick Merker, Jerry Na- Parilli, who has led the Patri-Berman, Ray Beller, Ed Levy versity standout, and rookie Sunday's Manchester Sports-73-16-57; Jordon Larson, Fred Tom Sherman of Penn State, men's Asan, skeet shoot in North doin, Bill Marsh, Bill Warmington, Percy Katz 77-18-59; Paul Kuehn, Seymour Lavitt, Bob Defensive Coordinator Other fine scores were turned in by Byrnes 24, Lussier 23 Rosenfield, Larry Scranton 78- BOSTON (AP) -Larry Pas. Tourville 22, Ouelette 23 and 22,

Peracchio, Sid Keller 75- has been named defensive co- man 18, Bradley 17, Twerdy 15 Ray Peracchio, Sid Keller 75- has been named derenave co-15-60; Tom Schiller, Henry Karl-ordinator on the Boston Univer- and Gaboury 12. iner, Mike Baker, Steve Cavey sity football coaching staff. 78-18-60.

LOW GROSS Class A-Sher Ferguson 73, earlier this month to accept a 127, Fran Doyon 125-343, Jan Class B-Milt Stein 79; Pete coaching job at Harvard. Naktenis, Lee Yosha 79, Class C -Harry Cohn 87, Class D-Sid

Class C-Harry Cohn 67, Sam Jack McMeekin 84-5-79, Bob millionaire in professional bas- that," he said. nfield 94-15-79, Bob Zaiman ketball. 87-8-79, Russ Hartmann 95-16-79, "I'm looking forward to next year of college." Jim Johnston 88-8-80, Bill Podol- season-and I'm still optimistic Alcindor conceded he's talked ny 100-20-80, Doc Kuehn 85-5-80, about our chances," remarked to important professionals in the Joe Noone 95-15-80, Will Kuhnly Alcindor, who has led UCLA to game-but only aocially. He's a 879-79.

LADIES LOW GROSS ate titles. Class A—Carol Carlson 95, Before leaving for New York Russell, for instance.

CRIERS . 72, Class B-Connie Kelly 101-23- college basketball immediately, will conduct twice-daily basket-28-78; Kickers-Ellie Chaine 115- tract with the Harlem Globe- the New York Housing Authori-

Forgotten man with Rockville High this past spring, Hugh Campbell re-sponded with his first balance at a o'clock.

with a 1-1 standard. hester home opener before a distance in out-pitching Gary Kinel, local ace. The latter was onight the Silk Towners will reached for 10 hits. He struck out eight batters and passed a

> The home nine never led, falling behind 2-0 in the first, tying the count at 2-2 in the second but a single run in Rockville's third proved to be the margin of victory. Two insurance runs crossed the plate in he fifth and one in the eighth ompleted the scoring. Leadoff batter Mike Kasperan

> apped Kinel for his first hit it the opening frame, a triple deep right center. Mickey Tib field and Joe Calaci got on via

56, Joe Cerina 72-16-56, John home before the locals ended the

er to score when Dennis Mac- Country Club.

Chuck May walked and stole Low Gross-John Kristof 71; second. Kent Ough singled to Low net—John Peragallo 72-6— score Smith but was out trying 66, Bill Phelan 82-15—67, Jim to go to second. Belesano safe With the path of Australian pro Rod

the crowd. Bockville

Totals Manchester (2) Helen Noel 69-12-57, Barbara Davis 89-30-59; Low gross - Ed-A-Holik batted for Ough in ninth. MaCall-Laver, Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle of

201 020 010-6 Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle of 020 000 000-2 Australia, Pancho Gonzales of Ellington Ridge SATURDAY Low Gross: Class A—Art Tu-lin 76; Class B—Mil Stein 80, Class C—Jim Horning 92.

Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., Class B Day: Gerger 41-7-34, Class C-Joe Howard 46-10-36; BOSTON (AP)-All the Bos- Drysdale of South Africa, Roger Kickers-72 and 78. Shorty Dow ton Patriots' quarterbacks have Taylor of Britain, Nikki Pilic of 85-13-72, Bob O'Brien 94-16-78, signed their contracts with the Yugoslavia and Pierre Barthes Jerry Sweeney 85-7-78, Hugh American Football League Club. of France. yearling Don Trull signed last

than 73; Sal Rossitto, Irv Far- ots to five winning seasons in Notched by Pelis ber, Bill Parks, Morris Kamins seven tries, will be competing 78; Low Net-Lee Yosha, Sam with Trull, a former Baylor Uni-Kaprove, Harry Conn, Arnie for the starting job. Sherman Landsberg 74-15-54; Aldo Beau- signed his contract in March. Secret a perfect 25 and 23 in

quale, 27, defensive coordinator Michaid 21, Meisner 21, Garman Charlie Reynolds, Matt Allen, at Slippery Rock College, Pa., 20. Best junior scorers were Gar-

> Pasquale succeeds Ralph Jelic, who resigned the BU staff Jan Going 129, Bert Botticello

trotters.

Keller 88. CRIERS Class A-Jordon Larson 66, Sher Ferguson 67; Class B-Rich Duffy 64, Lee Yosha 66, For Senior Year at UCLA

two tries.

Rivkin 69, Bill Warmington 69: LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lew "The NCAA is going to begin Class D-Sid Keller 63, Sam Alcindor, the giant UCLA cen-wondering, "Who's he talking to Bauf 64: Kicker5-79-80 - Doc ter, says he'll be back with the now?' or "What does he have up Peracchio 96-17-79, Chet Wincze Bruins for his senior year in- his sleeve?' They could make it 87-8-79, John Scarlato 89-10-79, stead of becoming an instant rough on me-and I don't want

"I want to play my remaining two consecutive national collegi- friend of Philadelphia's Wilt;

Class B-Vera Honnon 108. for summer vacation, Alcindor Alcindor's summer will told a newsman he's bothered spent working with underprivi-Class A-Carol Carlson 89-17- by rumors that he might quit leged children in New York. He 8. Class C-Vera Honnon 99- perhaps to sign a \$1 million con- ball clinics for youngsters in



betts flied out to short right- Ellington Hosts Women's Play Saturday Class A-Dick Cronin 59-5-54, John Kristof 61-6-55; Clas B-Cracked a single that sent Calaci Bollin 68-13—55, Maynard Clough In the third inning, singles by 69-14—55; Class C—Tony Stan-ford 73-19-54, John Turley 71-15— lock combined to send Tibbetts In Wee Burn Event

Chanda 71-15-56, Joe Skinner rally with a fine double play. Amateur golfers-the state's best-will be compet- chester, 6-Mt. Nebo. 78-17-56; Low Gross-Dick Cro- Wilde hit to Kinel who threw to ing at the Wee Burn Country Club and the Ellington Sunday-Manchester at East nin, John Kristot 72; Blind Jim Belesano at third who toss-Bogey & Wille Oleksinski, ed to Rudi Wittke at first for the Cherles Rogeria I State of the State of the School Bogey at Ellington this morning in the qualifying

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round of the Connecticut Wom-Low net—John Kristof 72-6— 66, Ed Ansaldi 79-12—67, Tony Sanford 86-19—67; Low gross — Dick Cronin 72, Ray Evelhoch nut anging in the runners. Cox got on base via an error by shortstop that enabled both runners to score to put Bockville into a 5-2 lead. Market anging in the runners to score to put Bockville into a 5-2 lead.

vance.

Class A-John Kristof 65-6-59, Ardle dropped a fly ball giving Jim Horvath Jr., Gary Wigren

60, Milt Perry 79-18-61; Low Kent Smith doubled to leftfield gross-John Kristof 71; Blind and Wittke filed to deep cen-ter advancing Smith to third. Of Rod Laver

WIMBLEDON, England AP)

Eugene Scott of New York City, h po a erbi ranked No. 9 in the American 1 3 0 0 9 list, in the first round on the No.

If Laver wins, he probably will find himself facing two more U.S. stars later in the week-Stan Smith, ranked 7th 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 from Pasadena, Calif., in the 37 6 10 27 11 0 2 second round, and Marty Riessen, No. 5, from Evanston, Ill., in the third.

It's six years since the great Australian left-hander last won Wimbledon. Now the change to open tennis has brought him back into the world's most famous tennis arena. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 The six pros controlled by American promoter George

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best 32 scores will advance into - Red Sox vs. Cleveland

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nver, Mt. Nebo 6; Herald vs. ian Open Golf Championship Sunday and became the second golfer in eight days to ignore a final-round Wednesday-Billiards vs. Wy charge by Jack Nicklaus.

man Keeney; Methodist vs. Lee Trevino did it a week ear-Congo, Robertson; Telso vs. lier and won the U.S. Open. Bruce Crampton of Australia Charles shot a four-under-par was alone at three-under 277 aft-

Robertson; Lenox vs. Pet Cen- picked up \$25,000. to-head battle with Charles over with one-under 279s. Jack Mont- in the second annual Silver Cit Monday-Auto Parts vs. Nas- the final 18 holes of the 6,792. gomery and Casper, the defend- Road Race. siff. Buckley; PFs vs. A&N, yard St. George's Golf Club lay- ing champion, were at par 280. Ambrose Burfoot of Groton Waddell; Ollers vs. Ansaldi, out, said later that the New Zea- Knudson slipped to 73 and fin- winner of this year's Boston lander's game was "just too ished in a tie with six other at Marathon, took first place.

dell; Fagani vs. Lawyers, Ver- Sunday afternoon with Nicklaus itive course record Saturday of foot's mentors, ran second.

Thursday-Nassiff vs. Manor, three-under 67 and won \$15,000 Ohio. The tourney starts Thurs-Buckley; A&N vs. Dillon, Wad- for his second-place finish. day.

Sportsman, Mt. Nebo. Thursday-Klock vs. Falcons. 66 during Sunday's final round er a 66 for the day, while three-time winner Sam Snead, R. H Keeney; Fire va. Army & Navy, for a six-under-par 274 and time winner Sam Snead, R. H. Sikes, Tom Weiskopf and Tom- ners of the Boston Marathon Nicklaus, who staged a head- my Aaron were tied for fourth placed first and second Sunday

Tuesday - Manor vs. MB, good." 281. Buckley; Dillon vs. Sears, Wad- Charles went to the first tee Knudson equalled the compet- Johnny Kelley of Mystic, last year's winner, and one of Burand Billy Casper. He was tied six-under 64 set by Al Balding in A total of 58 participant

round one stroke back, scored Cleveland Open at Lakewood, sachusetts.

PAGE NINETEEN

Hole-in-One Twelve was the lucky num ber for Maynard Clough Sat-urday at the Manchester Country Club as the local golfer scored a hole-in-one on the 148-yard 12th hole. Clough used a No. 7 Iron t accomplish the feat before playing partners Pete Carson and Charles Ferguson.

Burfoot, Kelley Place One-Two

MERIDEN (AP) - Two win

Wednesday - MAP vs. MB, with George Knudson of Toronto 1960 after scoring a hole-in-one were entered in the race, with Buckley; P&F vs. Wipco, Wad- for the lead at two-under 208. in the second round Friday. dell; Oilers vs. Norman's, Ver- Nicklaus, who started the Charles now heads for the New York, and 16 from Mas-

Ray Hall of Newington to

Friday-Medics vs. MB, Buck-ey: Wipco vs. Sears, Waddell; Post to Attempt Rare Feat Billiards Ousted In Palmer Play

Elimination came Saturday

today in meeting defending Minneapolis in 1961. as the locals dropped a decision champion Kathy Whitworth in Miss Whitworth, a 29-year-old to Canal Lanes of South Hamp as the locals dropped a decision

win the LPGA Championship faced Bayer and Mingrolla, New

GOLFERS Oan't Play Weekday Event

Try Fox Grove C.C. Keeney St., Manches Lowest Rates in Town

ley; Wipco vs. Sears, Waddell; forman's vs. Lawyers, Ver-**Against Kathy Whitworth** AMERICAN LEGION Monday - Windsor at Man-SUTTON Mass. (AP) - San- Judy Kimball captured the night for Center Billiards in the dra Post attempted a rare feat American Women's Classic at Palmer Invitational Tournament

ley Country Club.

Wednesday - 8 p.m. - Sandy, a resident of Oakville, put Rockville into a 5-2 lead. Two dropped balls in the eighth frame enabled Ron Ush-chester Jaycee Golf Tournament eighth frame enabled Ron Ush-Construction Club balls in the chester Jaycee Golf Tournament eighth frame enabled Ron Ush-Construction Club balls in the Construction Club balls in the Construction Club balls in the LRCA a 72 for th to, sought to become the first Germany's Gerda Whalen had defending champion Marcia more to, sought to become the first Germany's Gerda Whalen had Dolan and Pat O'Sullivan. The Thursday - 7:30 - Channel 8 foreign player to win the LPGA a 72 for 295 and third money of Championship and also break a \$1,800.

Finals are slated Friday, a 38- Coaches All-American Football A first-year player has not \$1,500 by finishing won an LPGA tournament since 296.

an, 18-hole playoff for the La- Texan, attempted to join Mick- ton, 7-1. dies' PGA title at Pleasant Val- ey Wright as the only player to Sunday afternoon the Cuemen

Miss Post, who turned 20 just more than once. Miss Wright, a England Champs, losing a thrilltwo weeks ago, had a chance to four-time winner, finished 10th er, 7-5. double her money earnings in with an 11-over-par 72-hole total Billiards hope

the 36-hole playdowns at Wee Championship, Joe Frazier vs. winning more than \$44,000 in 15,000, and Miss Whitworth to bring the title to Manchester Burn. The low 32 scores will ad-Manuel Ramos. 1967. round to finish deadlocked with

match play starting tomorrow. Friday - 8:30 - Channel 8 - long standing hax on rookies. Sandra Spuzich picked

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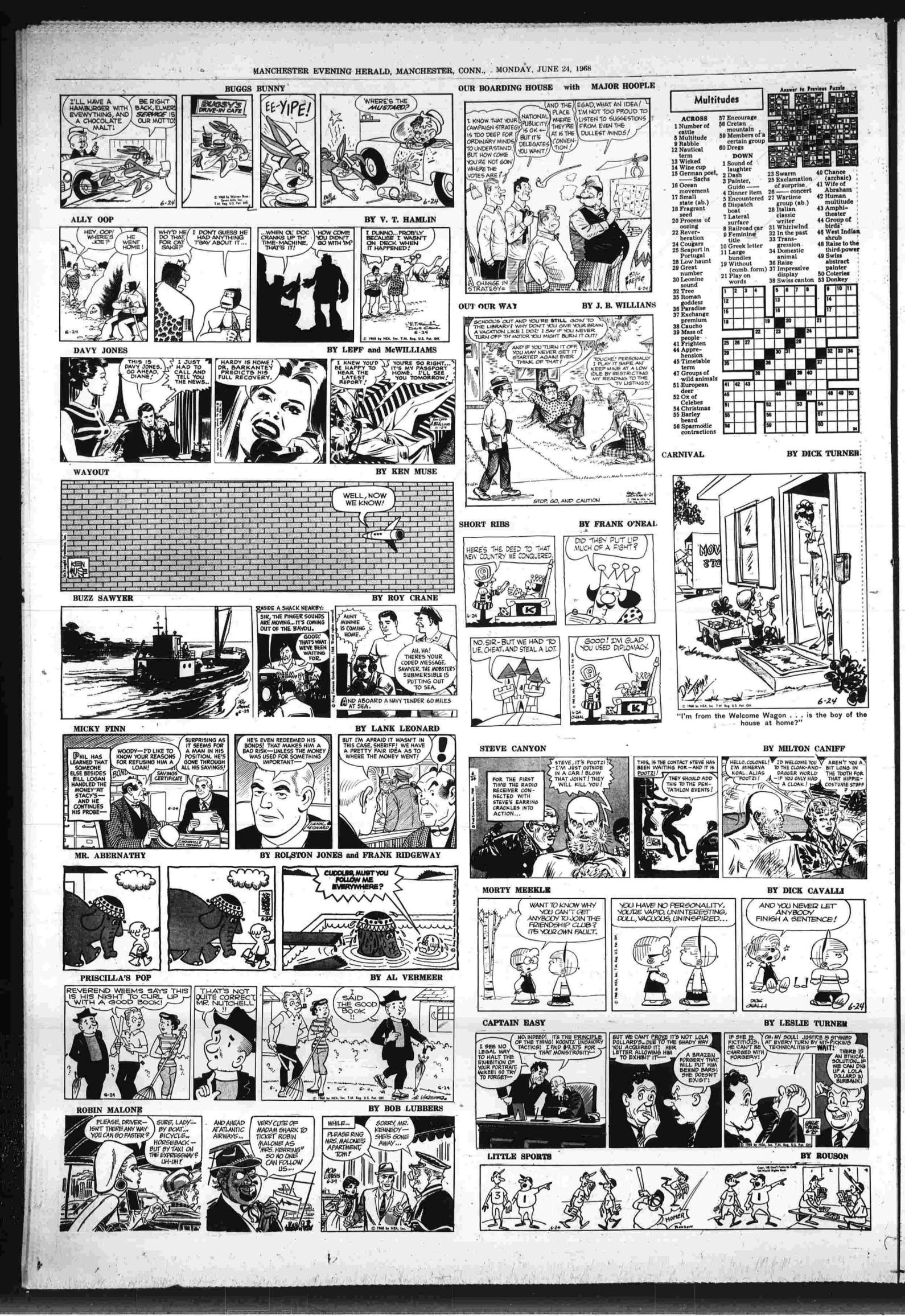
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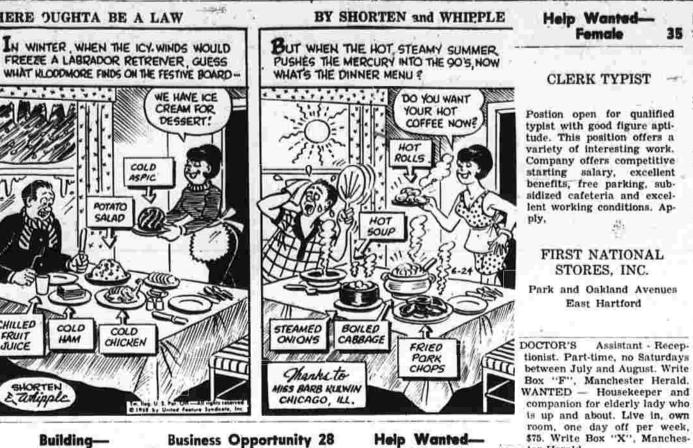
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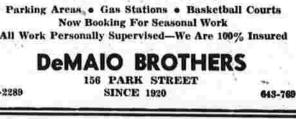
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Legal Notices Low the at On day at 4 p.m. LIMITATION ORDER AT A COURT OF PROBATE, eld at Manchester, within and for he District of Manchester, on the 9th day of June, 1968. Present, Hon. John J. Wallett. Horder temperature at Bridge-port 64, and at Block Island 60. Tuesday 5:19. Boating weather for Long Is-land to Montauk Boint Water temperature at Bridge-

Judge. Estate of Hieronim Pietrowski and Block Island: and Block Island: and Block Island: South to southwest winds in-creasing to 10 to 20 knots today ski, 114 Oak St., Manchester, Conn., with strong gusts during this afland Sound to Montauk Point

off notion of Feildar 1 Fields, with strong gusts during this af-executity. ORDERED: That three months from the 19th day of June, 1968, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against add estate, and said executive is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by pub-lishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the notice given. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge

Three Showers ous buffet-luncheon shower at the Italian Ameircan Club in For Miss Hobin Ridgefield given by her fiance's aunts. About 75 friends and rela-Miss Mary C. Hobin, daughter tives of her fiance attended. of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ho- Miss Hobin also received a gift was feted at three bridal shaw. School where she is a third grade

garage. Sandy beach. \$18,500. Hutchins Agency Realtors, 649-5324. Sandy beach. \$18,500. Hutchins Agency Realtors, 649-barn, garage, etc. All in good should not have gone as far as

bin of 69 Benton St., recently from her co-workers at Waddell teacher. It was presented at the erπ. teacher. It was presented at the A miscellaneous luncheon annual banquet held at the ------ shower was given by Miss Mountain Laurel Restaurant,



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About Town Sisters, will meet tomorrow at Weight Watchers will continue 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall, to meet during the summer at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall, to Mett's Community Hall on

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the

a drill tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the McKee St. "firehouse. The Junior Hagin Sommer Hartford. There will be a cock-completed Grades 7, 8 and 9 tail social at 5:30 with dinner

here will be congregational ed by Emanuel and Concordia

The Phebe Circle of Emanuel Neighboring temples will join Mott's Community Hall on Church Women will have a them for this last meeting of Tuesdays at 12:15 p.m. New work night tomorrow at 7:30 the season. Mrs. Nancy Rowe, members are welcome. p.m. at the home of Miss Vivian Miss Ann Wolfram, and Mrs. Larson of 87 E. Middle Tpke. Herbert Alley will serve re-

Town Fire Department will have The Junior High Summer Club of Hartford, 10 Allyn St., will be conducted Wednesday at 6:45. Doris Hughes of the of Christ will at 7 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran State Police Department, Hartmidweek service Church. The theme is "Crisis ford Barracks, will speak on her murch, Lydall and Vernon Sts. tion." The program is sponsor-

day at 7:30 p.m. at the in America-Hope Through Ac- experiences as a police officer. be congregational ed by Emanuel and Concordia A Bible class and praise stead of the usual Latheran Churches and South service will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Church.

> Jehovah's Witnesses will lave group discussions of a Bible aid Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 281 Woodbridge St., 6 N. Main St., 144 Griffin

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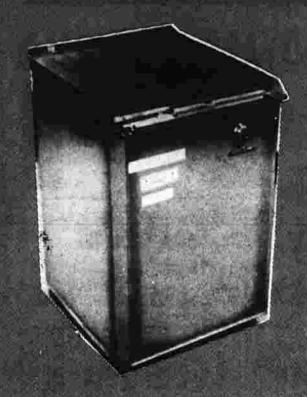
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Delegate Compromise Sought by Duffey

of the McCarthy-for-President weekend. in Connecticut said today he is McCarthy delegates after he tiement of the dispute over the man John M. Bailey to accept occatic national convention. the national delegation.

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settlement that involves a com- our feeling that proportional promise on all sides can be representation would have been worked out," said the Rev. Jo- the fairest kind of arrange-

not possible for us to arrive at party, were reportedly planning came to a bitter end Monday mors of a bomb plot against were getting down to some seriwilling to settle for 10 dele- flicts.

still seeking a negotiated set- was unable to get party chairstate's 44 delegates to the Dem- more than nine McCarthyltes on "I'm hopeful some kind of "The fact that we still seek some compromise does not alter

ment." Duffey said today. In the heat of the (Demo- Bailey, the state and nation-

gates committed to Sen. Eugene Bailey has indicated that he sue of Quebec's future.

ter of 14th Street N.W. at S Street as they assist police in patroling the predominantly Negro area of Washington late today. As dusk approached crowds which had formed earlier had been dispersed. (AP Photofax)

Separatists Defy Trudeau Canada Campaign Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's Sikes, Difficult deduction to be drawn er's chance to kill and only the cease-fire talles was telling for- Counter of the properties Count of the properiment of the proproper

oratic state) convention, it was al chairman of the Democratic da's lively election campaign shouted. There were also ru- siderable speculation that they night as Prime Minister Pierre

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Rockefeller Scores Nixon had no comment and method coolly from the spectrate press. Nixon had no comment and on foot drove back and on f

Richard M. Nixon to repudiate a suggestion that George Wallace on of remaining silent because deau's head. Richard M. Nixon to repudiate a suggestion that George Wallace join the GOP would be "the death knell of the Republican party in the next election." Nixon's Southern campaign Nixon's Southern Campaign Nixon's Southern Campaign Nixon's Cal-

lace "ought to be."

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onstrators defying him on the is-minister was not harmed. other remarks to the newsmen, R-Alaska.

ing stand at the St. Jean Bap- ince.

coordinator, Howard "Bo" Cal-laway, had repeated earlier Monday his view that the Re-say Vice President Hubert H. publican side is where third par-ty presidential candidate Wal-"Trudeau to the gallows!"

Not Flying Saucers Marines Insist They See Copters

CUA VIET, Vietnam (AP) -"We aren't seeing flying saucers, we're seeing helicopters and just about every night," says Marine Lance Cpl. Daryl Lewis, 19, Milford, Mich Lewis, a naval guntire forward spotter near the demilitarized zone, was talking about en-emy helicopters that he and other artillery spotters have re-ported seeing for the past 10 days in the demilitarized zone. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams,

the U.S. commander in Vietnam, said Sunday "there is no formal, concrete, factual evidence" of North Vietnamese helicopters being used along the demilitarized zone.

Lacking photographic evi-dence or wreckage of enemy nelicopters reported shot down, U.S. Command spokesmen are skeptical of the reports.

Last week some sources said radar signals might have been misinterpreted as helicopters. One said the helicopter reports could be likened to the reported sightings of flying saucers. A Marine staff sergeant who was one of the first to report helicopter sightings was sum-moned to Da Nang where he

was questioned for five days. "I think I convinced them I

was not crazy and having hallucinations," he told his superior officers when he returned to the Cun Viet supply base on the South China Sea coast eight miles below the DMZ.

A lance corporal who also was among the first to report the lights is still in Saigon where he

is being questioned, officers o the Marine 1st Amphibiou Tractor Battalion said. Monday night, Marine spotters at the forward post called

"Ocean View" reported seeing the lights of 11 enemy helicop-ters shuttling along the southern portion of the DMZ and the heading out toward Tiger Isand, a North Vietnamese islar 15 miles northeast of the DMZ.

Although reports vary, officers here say between three and five enemy helicopters have peen shot down by Air Force F4 Phantoms or naval gunfire. The U.S. Command has not confirmed these reports. A captain here said, "We

know we got one about 10 days ago and two more the next Because of the uncertainty in the U.S. Command over the aightings, he asked not to be identified and declined to say where he had received their in-

Lewis, who said he first say the red lights moving along the DMZ two weeks ago, was atop the Ocean View lookout tower at the time. "There were six blinking re

lights, each about 500 meters spart," he said. Asked if the lights could have been flares or possibly vehicles moving on a distant horizon, Lewis replied: "Definitely not. They were flashing red lights, moving in a kind of formation in the sky. There is no doubt in my mind or by anyone else who has

seen them that they are helicopters, and they aren't ours. We don't have any up there." Two soldiers who work on an Army team at Cua Viet as artillery observers for Marine coun-

termortar and artillery fire agreed with Lewis. "You can even see them from Dong Ha with a telescope," Pfc. Alvin Brinkmas, 19, Phoenix,

Ariz., said. "Everyone up here knows they're choppers," added Spec. 4 Luis Quintanilla, 19, Laredo,

Marine Maj. Denis Kiely, 33, Newton, Mass., air officer of the (See Page Twelve)

Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1968

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Workers Demolish **Poor People's City**

Disabled Pizza Tosser Awarded \$335,000

the air to make it taste better five years ago. However, has been awarded \$335,000 be- He said pizzas "probably canceled for the day and all off-cause, a jury found, an auto ac- taste better" when the dough is duty firemen remained on call cident prevents him from doing kneaded by twirling it up in the in the wake of the wholesale ar-

ing pizzas when the accident oc- been employed as a chef at ters of the campaign. curred last Sept. 30. His neck Gino's Pizzeria in this Long Is- The mule train of the Poor was broken in the crash. Speaking Monday at his home than \$100 a week. He was not porary lot on the Virginia side in Lynbrook, and still wearing a sure what work he would turn to of the Potomac River at mid neck brace, the 33-year-old father of three said hundreds of peo-

LYNBROOK, N.Y. (AP) - A ple had watched him throw piz- town today with conditions pizza maker who says he used za dough into the air, in the tra- in the nation's capital nearto hurl pizza dough 10 feet into dition of his forebearers in Pal- ing a business - as - usual

Government workers be gan demolishing the Poor People's Campaign shanty-

anymore. Comillo Calogero was deliver-For three years Calogero had the Resurrection City headquar rests Monday which sealed off

> ters of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at 14th and U Streets.

The SCLC, sponsor of the campaign, has its headquarten in the heart of the Negro district —in the area worst hit by last April's riots. There was some trouble there Monday night by it did not approach the whole Gun Registration it did not approach the whole-sale rioting, arson and looting that frightened the city in April. wagons drawn by mules and one beast being ridden. It was required to fish, hunt and drive. taking apart the plastic and ply-

The equipment largely inclu White House and specific legis. in this country," he said. "Sure-lative proposals would follow. If the slight inconvenience for "Homes and city streets the few is minimal, when mea-"Homes and city streets the few is minimal, when meaout of the mud.

Workers were marking an coffee as we do here... We spared the tragedy of senseless He said his proposals would in packing personal items found at speak of the weather, the cli-slaughter," the President said. no way limit the legitimate own-mate, of food and the land-Johnson's proposals were at ership and use of guns in Ameri-scape."

Bulletins

MISS REYNOLDS

Miss Helen Reynolds Manchester won her openin round match today in the Con necticut Woman's Golf Asso ciation championships at El-lington Ridge Country Club. She soundly trounced Dorothy Hedden of New London, 8 and

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy has awarded a \$107 milweek by a wildcat strike.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Johnson said registration and dent Johnson has called for the licensing long have been accept. flanked fore and aft by police as federal registration of every pri- ed on automobiles and boats- it moved along the streets. vately-owned gun in the nation even dogs and bicycles in some More than 400 governme

across the nation which might sured against protection for brink have rung with gun fire will be all."

enforcement and criticizing the jeopardize public h uch a compromise, but nego- to meet today, but had to post- night as Prime Minister Pierre tations will continue," he said, pone their huddle until next Elliott Trudeau watched a hard Duffey indicated he was still week because of schedule con-battle between police and dem-were on guard, and the prime no cause for cheer in Thuy's S.C., and Howard W. Pollack,

and set off a controversy in Con- communities-and licenses are workers were put on the job o

gun control laws Monday in a required for the possession of le- tion City near the Lincoln M strongly worded message to thal weapons that have caused morial, both the House and Senate. The so much horror and heartbreak

Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's Sikes, D-Fla., who said "the "Only the potential murder- were arrested Monday for stay-Also calling for stronger law whose possession of guns would ealth, safety

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'Thin' Line **Of Defense**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nixon had no comment and charging demonstrators who his aides have said Rockefel- huried bottles, stones, firecrack- und by his ler's charges would not be an- ers and light bulbs filled with Rockefeller says refusal by his ler's charges would not be an- ers and light bulbs filled with Rockefeller says refusal by his ler's charges would not be an- ers and light bulbs filled with Rockefeller says refusal by his ler's charges would not be an- ers and light bulbs filled with Rockefeller says refusal by his ler's charges would not be an- ers and light bulbs filled with Rockefel are ers and Rockefel are ers and light bulbs filled with Rockefel are ers and Rockefel are ers and Rockefel are ers and light bulbs filled with Rockefel are ers and Rockefel are ers shotguns. The President's new recom-Red Chinese against a possible Red Chinese attack—has sur-SUBS CONTRACT AWARDED

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important keys were missing and presumed in the hands of inmates.

Prison officials were searching for the keys, confiscating weapons and planning to launch an intensive investigation into the riot and fire that caused an estimated \$1-million damage

for more than five hours Mon-

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Coffee Hour gress. Johnson asked for the stricter "Certainly no less should be wood community of Resurre Devoted to Small Talk?

gates committed to Sen. Eugene Bailey has indicated that he site of quebec's future. J. McCarthy, but felt that 13 is still willing to provide nine would be a fairer number, in seats for McCarthy backers on view of the McCarthy strength the national delegation. Trudeau is a native of Quebec in which he brushed shade the brushed shade of the riot in front of the review- if not independence for the prov- Hanol's stand that U.S. attacks dent "has answered the demand on North Vietnam must stop be- of the American people to heed

they could at least hold their When Harriman and Vance re- standards of all persons who million to acquire sites and powered attack submarines to million to acquire sites and powered attack submarines to

be one meeting a week, on . Wednesdays. "These are the rich subject

manding an end to the rocket bombardment of Saigon and penitentiary Monday assisted curtailment of military opera- guards today in maintaining ortions if the United States stops der after it was discovered that (See Page Three)

Rocket Attacks Called Substitute For Major Battles

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) -Gen, Earle G. Wheeler, chair- and left 50 persons injured. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gov. James A. Rhodes, said 150 calls Viet Cong rocket attacks against Saigon "random mur-duty inside the cellblocks and on

der" and says they represent an enemy effort to avoid major in three shifts. He said an addibattlefield fighting. Wheeler made the comment standby duty at nearby Ft

Monday night while speaking to a meeting of the New York State Society of Newspaper Edi-tors. The three-day meeting to and Columbus police tors. The three-day meeting fought rampaginging convicts winds up today.

The general said the Salgon day before restoring order. Durrocket attacks have had no mili- ing the height of the riot intary significance but "one can- mates set eight fires that not discount the effect, over caused heavy damage to seven time, on the targeted civilian prison buildings, including the population."

Another speaker, Benjamin J. "Most of the injured suffered Bradlee, managing editor of the smoke inhalation and did not re-Washington Post, urged the gov- quire hospitalization. Nine perernment to change its proce- sons, one inmate and eigh dures in providing unattributa- guards, remained hospitalized

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