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Lockheed employes line an embankment above the taxiway from the company's test runway as the giant C5A Galaxy taxis toward its parking area followed by a carload of engineers and emergency vehicles. The giant plane had just completed its 90-minute maiden flight over North Georgia.

World Not Ready' **Giant Plane Passes First Test Flight**

successful flight of the world's plane, it probably will be used urged the quick release of the mand, had strayed off its course biggest airplane proves there first as a freighter.

are practically no limits to con- Future passenger jets will crewmen. Tom May, president of Lock- 1,500 and 2,000 miles an hour, Station said it began tracking man for the charter line said prohibition of the use of nuclear pleaded in vain today to fly to crew members, identified by the heed Georgia Co. But he save and May heed-Georgia Co. But he says and May said the relatively the plane at 7:30 p.m. EDT Sun- the crew had flown the route weapons, a proposal the Rus- Cuba for a visit with her hus- airline only as copilot Dave the world isn't ready for them. slow speed of the C5 would be a day and warned the pilot he was several times and "we don't see The C5 Galaxy flew its first handi test flight Sunday. Although plane

MIGs Force Down Liner with GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) - An ternational Airport said the airliner carrying 214 U.S. serv- plane reported at 7:17 p.m.: at the nonproliferation treaty idemen to Vietnam is being held "Soviet aircraft are interfering signing ceremony here. Similar today on a Soviet island in the with our flight at 150 degrees Pacific Ocean after being forced east longitude."

to land by MIG fighters. Asked what happened, the The chartered DC-8 was on its plane told the control tower: way to Vietnam from McChord "We are on course and don't Air Base in Seattle, Wash., Sun- know why they are interfering." day when, the U.S. government Five minutes later the airliner nuclear bombs was given added aid, it strayed off course and radioed: "It looks like we are urgency by a report from Comwas forced to land on Iturup Is- over Soviet territory." land, a part of the Kuril chain in The Defense Department, in the northern Pacific.

The State Department been forced to land, said the airimmediately contacted the So- craft, chartered from Seaboard MARIETTA, Ga. (AP). -- The C5 becomes a commercial air- viet embassy in Washington and by the Military Airlift Complane, its passengers and the 17 en route to Yokota, Japan. In New York, headquarters peaceful cooperation.

on a course that would cross the how it could have been off Soviet-held island. course, unless there were some

Talks Promised Soon On N-Weapon Cutback

(Classified Advertising on Page 25)

wanted to visit her pilot husband, George, who is

being held in a Cuban jail. Prellezo was arrested

by Cuban authorities, as a deserter, after his

Southwest Airlines plane was hijacked and flown

ball.

of Southeast Airlines, said the from Cuba, his wife said.

Vote Gives De Gaulle

to Havana. (AP Photofax)

USSR Ready **To Extend Ban Talks**

MOSCOW (AP) - Pre-mier Alexei N. Kosygin told signers today of a treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons that the Soviet' Union is ready to hold international talks on banning underground tests, the last remaining area for the trial explosion of atom-

ic arms. Kosygin said the talks could extend to the ending of nucear veapons manufacture and the reduction of nuclear stockpiles. He also proposed discussions on "The limitation and subsequent reduction of means of delivery of strategic weapons." As Kosygin spoke, the Seismo-logical Institute at Uppsala, weden, registered a strong 'underground explosion'' in the Soviet Union north of the Oas-

Mrs. Olga Prellezo, told newsmen today that she pian Sea. It rated it at 6.6 on the Richter sacle Kosygin's brief speech came

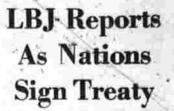
ceremonies were conducted in London and Washington.

The Soviet premier's proposal to talk about reducing the longrange rockets, bombers and submarines which can deliver munist sources in Moscow that Red China has developed its announcing that the plane had first intercontinental ballistic missile.

Kosygin said the Soviet gov ernment sent a memorandum to all other governments with nine proposals for disarmament and

The proposals also included before.

A substitute pilot went to



WASHINGTON (AP) -President Johnson announced today that the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to start talks "in the nearest future" on limiting offensive and defensive nuclear missiles systems.

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White House officials reported 51 nations were joining the pact, to ban the spread of atomic weapons

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Hours before President Johnson spoke, Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin announced in Moscow that the Soviet Union wants to hold international talks on disarmament, including a halt in the manufacture of nuclear weapons and reduction of nuclear weapon stockplies.

Kosygin also proposed discussions on limitation and reduction of "means of delivery of strategic weapons."

The premier attacked the United States. He said the need by the continued aggressive war of the U.S.A. in Vietnam." In London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, presiding at the

Wife Wants to See **Pilot Cubans Hold** MIAMI, Fis. (AP) - The wife Cuban government promised to eliminate foreign military of an American airliner pilot safe return of the plane's other bases, one of the Russian proheld prisoner in a Havana jall occupants and the other two posals, "is convincingly proved

plane. there were minor troubles, the Takeoff speed on the C5 test Air Force and Lockheed-Georflight was only 143 miles an gia called the flight highly suchour. Top speed was 230 miles

The C5 is being developed for maximum of 550 miles an hour escort. the Air Force. Basically, it is a was made. military plane, but the design can be changed to make it a One section of the huge land-

commercial airplane. May said, "we have prelimi- the plane lost two dust covers

sess the situation.

illegal weapons.

trations.

There were no reports of inju-

ries during the night but police

previous two nights of demon-

nary plans for airplanes weigh. from the wheel mounts, which ing over a million pounds. But it was about like losing the hub is fairly clear that the world is caps off an automobile. Locknot quite ready for a commerheed-Georgia spokesmen said both defects were minor. cial airplane of this size."

"Beautiful, beautiful," test pl-The C5 will carry 350 troops and all of their equipment. This lot Leo J. Sullivan radioed the netsov the incident is under ment of Japanese possessions at one weighed 497,000 pounds on control tower time after time. investigation. takeoff but is designed for more "We had minimum, minimum

problems," Asst. Secretary of than 700,000 pounds. "We like to talk about a com- the Air. Force R. H. Charles Airlines jet, Joseph Tosolini, ularly by Red China, when it mercial plane similar to the C5 hailed the test as a "great day" which could carry nearly 1,000 for the armed services, and the passengers," May said at a nation. He said the C5s will take news conference, "but the idea "what we need, when we need of carrying people on the flight, it, anywhere in the world." deck, and freight in the hold, is Fifty-eight Cos are scheduled extremely attractive to us." for delivery to the Air Force by May predicted that when the 1971 at a cost of \$1.8 billion.

Curfew Extended

To All Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -A from nearby cities standing by, curfew virtually sealed off this broke up a demonstration that

University of California commu- had formed at Civic Center just

tice broke up a mass demon- There were no reports of tear-stration, freeing Mayor Walter gas used, as had been the case

Johnson from a hostile crowd. in the more violent clashes on

gathering of 1,000 to 1,500 to as- cases of looting were reported

tions.

after the crowd dispersed

Johnson was pushed and spat Friday and Saturday nights.

nity during the night after po- outside the curfew area.

The pilot replied, "We cannot extraordinary factors." alter our course." Japanese Seaboard identified the rest o sources said, indicating the the crew as Henry Treger, copi-

an hour. No effort to reach the plane already was under MIG lot; Earl Scott, flight engineer and Lawrence Guernon, naviga-The sources said the plane tor. was tracked another five min- The plane also carried several

One section of the huge hand ing gear would not retract, and the plane lost two dust covers about 30 miles south of Iturup The island where the plane landed is part of the Kurile

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn chain, which reaches north from E. Thompson said in Moscow he Japan to the Kamchatka Peninwas told by Soviet Premier Al- sula on the Soviet mainland. exel Kosygin and First Deputy The Russians gained control of Foreign Minister Vslly V. Kuz- the islands as part of the settlethe end of World War II.

The Pentagon said the pilot of Several U.S. military planes the chartered Seaboard-World have been forced to land, partictalked by radio with another was charged they had violated American aircraft during the in- broders. But there have been no eldent. recent incidents of such a na-

According to the Pentagon, ture involving the Soviet Union. the pilot of the Seaboard plane The plane forced down Sunreported about 7:20 p.m. that day was on its maiden flight. It MIG fighters had intercepted had been acquired from Doughim and was forcing him to land las Aircraft Co. June 21.

at what appeared to be a MIG DARIEN (AP) -"I think my base on an island. husband is the best navigator At 7:39 p.m., the Pentagon in the world, and I can't un-said, the Senboard plane ra- derstand how this could hapdioed that it had landed without pen," said Mrs. Lawrence Guer-injury to anyone on board and non today when questioned without damage to the plane. about the Soviet selzure of a The last transmission was at chartered DC-8 airliner. 7:42 p.m. when the pllot report-

Guernon has been a navigator ed he had shut off his engines, for about 25 years, said his wife, the Pentagon said. The control tower of Tokyo In- (See Page Twenty-Seven)

Navy Can't Explain

upon by some who recognized Beall said that a number of him after he had gone to the windows were broken and a few Submarine Contracts It was after his encounter When this occurred, city offi-with the crowd at the Civic Cen- cials decided to extend the cur-Have Identical Price ter Park about 300 yards from few to cover the entire city, he

> AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The fiscal year ending Sunday at bership was needed to become

priced contracts to two ship- Although it wasn't specified in yards for six new nuclear at the June 25 announcement, a

award while General Dynamics years. While the prices of the con- of Groton, Conn., received tracts are the same-\$107.4 mil- merely a letter contract. lion for three submarines from . This meant, he said, that In-

hipyards. Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., "the hope is that we can negoti- longer necessary to use the and General Dynamics Corp., ate a lower price later," the lake.

Kosygin said the Soviet Umon Cuba early today to return the disarmament committee, which hind Mrs. George Prellezo ered a lack of action by the U.S. is scheduled to meet in Geneva whose husband was forced at State Department on behalf of July 17, take up "as a matter of gunpoint by a hijacker to land her husband. high priority a draft convention his plane in Havana Saturday. As for her request to go to

on the prohibition of the use" of (See Page Fourteen)

fecting to the United States "I have requested to be on eight years ago.

The new pilot, Allen Cribbs, Olga Prellezo said Sunday. Her **Vote Admits** was taken to Varadero, Cuba, husband, naturalized as a U.S. aboard an empty, chartered air- citizen last year, was accused

liner that files routinely each by the Cuban government of **Rev.** Philpot day to Cuba to plek up refugees. being a deserter. The Southeast Airline DC3 hi-jacked over Key West, Fla., Sat-husband there, I see no reason urday by one of its 15 passen- for him to be there alone. I want

To Lake Use gers was to be returned to that to be there to plead for him, to

city by Cribbs later in the day. do any necessary thing to get A high immigration official in him back," Mrs. Prellezo said. Miami said it had not been de- "I beg and demand of the U.S. A 10-year struggle between the Andover Lake Property Owners Association and the Rev. William Philpot came to an end Saturday night als hijacked airliner or if the plane my husband," she said. ALPOA' members- overwhelmwas diverted to Cuba for the - Prellezo, 36, arrived in Miami ingly agreed to accept the Nepurpose of kidnaping him. June 27, 1950, as the pilot of a Irvin L. Jones Jr., president regularly scheduled cargo plane

gro minister as a member. The Rev. Mr. Philpot, reached today at his New Haven church, said he expected to apply shortly. He said he was sed the lake organization had decided "to become fully American." Membership entitles him to use of the lake and beach

The 57 to 2 vote Saturday. reflected a compromise be-tween ALPOA and Rev. Mr. Philpot in the wake of a Superior Court decision last December. The decision said the minister did not have to belong to ALPOA to use Andover

Lake. The court found that there was an implied easement when the minister purchased the lake momenty and cottage in 1953 that gave him the right to use the beach and lake. The minister applied for membership in ALPOA in 1958, but was turned down a total of three times."

Navy would up buying for the A two-thirds vote of the mema member. The Rev. Mr. Philpot charged

court.

peal to the State Supreme Court.

Out - of - court negotiations, rise to 241 seats. again company—the pacts have gails' margin of profit will be higher if it completes the three the submarines for \$107.4 million or ister to settle the matter.

"defensive raction" of the people "against . totalitarianism." The campaign talk of Gaullism "totalitarian communism, (See Page Fourteen)

coming after the great studen

signing ceremony there, called the treaty: "The had proposed that the 17-nation hijacked airliner, leaving be- but bitter over what she consid- tant measure of arms control and disarmament on which agreement has yet been reached." Wilson pledged that Britain

Prellezo was immediately ar- Cuba, a spokesman for the air- would continue "with renewed rested by the Cuban govern- line said today, "She didn't get confidence and renewed hope to ment for trial on charges of de- the permit so she didn't go."

(See Page Fourteen) that flight" to Cuba, 33-year-old

Pope Wary Of Passion For Changes

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope termined if it was coincidence government to be allowed to Paul VI, expressing disquiet that Prellezo was the pilot of the travel to Cuba so I can be near over the "passion for change

and novelty" in the Roman Catholic Church, has appealed to believers to abide by church dogma on issues ranging from papal infallibility to original sin. In his most comprehensive pronouncement on faith, delivered before a large throng in St. Peter's Square Sunday, the pontiff noted unrest in "certain

modern quarters" of church. To the priests of the world,

many of whom "feel that they have been thrust aside by modern social developments," he and labor upheaval in May, reaffirmed the importance of brought an overwhelming re- clerical cellbacy and the

slide in 49 years President government still faces "difficul-Charles de Gaulle had a man-ties which are going to be enor- word "Credo of the People of date today to repair the eco- mous, difficulties that arise God" and a separate 1,500 word nomic damage of weeks of labor from the crisis and which we message for priests on the fifth anniversary of his coronation Sunday nights were a reminder ed by thunderous applause.

sion of faith to be to a high de-Sunday of the two-stage Nation- gime. sion of faith to be to a high de-al Assembly elections gave the One of them is reform of the gree complete and explicity, in order that it may respond in a fitting way to the need of light felt by so many faithful souls, rebellion in May touched off the Pope said.

He -reaffirmed faith in th concept of original sin as comcourt. When the Hartford County Superior Court ruled for the minister, ALPOA decided to apbacking to the government. If strikes. The wage hikes also mystery of the Trinity and the all did so, the majority would threaten inflation and higher oneness of God.

prices which in turn would bring The pontiff cited the demands for still more in the tance of baptism, the R ... Catholic Church as the only true

Pompidou and De Gaulle have church, the need for a ch plain exactly how the identical less, than if it exceeds that ALPOA faced the prospect of a nationalist coalition. It was given no details of their future hierarchy, infallibility of the program to combat these prob- Pope and of bishops as a body lems. But they did hope that the under the pontiff, the Mass as a proportions of the election victo- real re-enactment of Christin ry would help restore interna- death, the Eucharist as the true tional confidence in French sta- body and blood of Jesus and th bility and halt the run on the existence of Paradise, Purps franc which has been cutting ry and Hell.

into the government's re- Extolling papal infallibility as

(See Page Fourteen) (See Page Weaviers)

The dusk-to-dawn curfew sealed off the community of tion. Saturday's disturbance was 120,000 to all except those who other vandalism. -Riot-equipped officers moved

the University of California at area and arrested 13 persons. Berkeley were taken into custo. The tense situation brought the decision⁴ for a

Police reinforced by 450 state (See Page Nineteen) ighway patrolmen, with units

City Hall that the 7 p.m. to 6- said. a.m. curfew was extended from The city's troubles started a 56-block area to the entire Friday night when the Young nty. Police arrested 50 to 60 per- demonstration which it said sons on charges ranging from was, in support of student strikdisturbing the peace to looting, ers in France and the rest of resisting arrest and carrying Europe and in protest against the Vietnam war and police ac-

Activist Peter Camejo, a forsaid 31 demonstrators and 11 of- mer University of California ticers had been injured on the student, said the Saturday raily stemmed from reaction to po-

lice clearing the streets after the previous night's demonstra-

could show reason for entering. marked by firebombing, rock Police Chief William Beall throwing, window breaking and said most of those arrested , were not from Berkeley and to his knowledge no students from in with tear gas and cleared the shipyards.

By BOB HORTON nounced simultaneously as

Navy has awarded identically midnight.

tack submarines, each costing spokesman said the contract to about \$7 million, more than Ingalia of Pascagoula, Miss., similar subs built in recent was a "fixed price incentive"

would be "mutually beneficial" namics, however, the letter con-leaving more uncertain than tion forces. to both the government and the tract implies that the \$107.4 mil- ever the status of ALPOA, Premier

curtew, which were signed to build three Stur- spokesman said,

(See Page Twenty-Seven) marines in two contracts an-

Sweeping Mandate By LOUIS NEVIN Associated Press Writer PARIS (AP) - After sponse from the middle class. priests' role among young peo-France's biggest election land. But Pompidou warned that the ple and workers.

and social strife and to carry must now try to overcome." and social strife and to carry must now try to overcome. Antiversary of his coronation out a sweeping reform of Student disorders in the Latin and at the closing ceremony of France's industrial and educa- Quarter of Paris Saturday and the Year of Faith. It was greettional systems. The voters in the final round of the problems facing the re- "We have wished our profess Sunday of the two-stage Nation- gime.

Gaullists and their allies a ma- antiquated educational system, jority of more than 200 seats in promised students after their the 487-seat legislature.

The Gaullists and their allies, riots, disorders and three weeks ALPOA with racial discrimina-tion and the matter went to the Independent Republicans, of industrial strikes which paratogether have a majority of 219 lyzed economic life.

Premier Georges Pompidou said the election results showed

slide in French parliamentary pay envelopes.

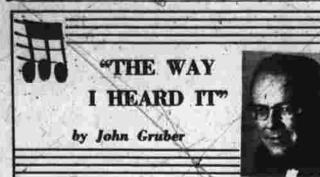
lion is not a fixed cost; rather, since membership in it was no

different types of contracts In the case of General Dy-in favor of the minister and the Communists and other opposi-

Even if ALPOA won its ap-

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high many are accent.

even more than its low range, Heard over the tele- Egypt or some other

n Anderson is a contraito the audience.

ng set for them ires in advance.

lerman operas, he is known as have that "High C."

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n stature and pudgy in build voice which we have When you find one who , the contraito. possessed of a good voice and a rare, so rare, in striking figure, he gets tremend-Berlioz adviced ous fees, is in overwhelming de-composers not to mand, and usually becomes the top spades and ruffed a spade. in it at all. Oddly most temperamental has around East, a script girl with a talent England is a country the opera house. He may be a for bridge, played the five, jack intrakes, and bad musician, a terrible actor, and queen of spades, concealing orationios and a terror to the rest of the cast, the ten. and a terror to the rest of the tan. An op- but the audience laps him up In many ways James Mc-west took his queen. The idea av was to swindle West into lead. West took his queen. The idea av was to swindle West into lead.

extended As a matter of fact, Americans are dominating the field look like a girl who had start. Da est register. Daily question Daily question with large voices, of tenors with large voices, ed with only three diamonds. Partner opens with 1-NT (16 fast-moving "Something Very

mely sexy; in fact, the is perhaps best know. He's over Renaldo Hahn once tall, handsome, has a fine voice, the famous Dame and stands around like a statue Just as I came to this con-France Corelli is probably at Since McQueen hadn't seen if partner bids hearts, you will Oakdale Music Theater's "Chil-

those voice tenor, and he is a ham of the obviously harmless, but East n was so smooth that first water so far as acting is couldn't conceal a look of dissught she was really a concerned, and a poor musician may and annoyance. Many articularly in her high to boot. Moreover, his voice is bridge players have called which she extended by not so big as either Del work until she could Monaco's or McCracken's, Still sing messo roles with ease, he's the delight of the ladies in actually was careful of it. There

red all the romantic hero example. This type of tenor hough in the days of corresponds to the

> in "L'Elisir that he d'amore, or Rodolfo in "La should Boheme." They are available by the young, they may get heavier in wasn't convincing as a lyric

hard to find tenors who voice earlier than the baritone tenor classification known as the Mrs. Herbert Buckbout and fifth for the coming year including negotiate them. A couple or bass, and may'well have been "counter-tenor." He is the high- and sixth, Mrs. Joseph Nedwied. Mrs. Evelyn Lees, president; sons back we had a per- a boy alto. The bass voices, odd- est of all the tenors, and like Carot. Horsman was in charge Mrs. Shirley Bresnahan, vice rmance of "Puritani" in Hart- ly enough, were probably boy the Irish tenor sings with head of the nursery. and the tenor made the sopranos. Not uncommonly, tones, and sometimes with a high baritone in his early low mezzo, but the character of career; who moved upward in the voice is masculine The tenor who corresponds to later life. The tenor, incidental-

9' x 12'

Double Side Roon

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exterior Alum, Fi

brefla, Trent

HOLLYWOOD BRIDGE FURNISHES MORAL By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Today's hand was played on the set of the new movie star-ring Steve McQueen and Faye WEST Dunaway, with whom I worked \$986 for a week as technical adviser \$\varphi\$85 4 9862 n their passionate chess game. KO 107 The stars didn't play in our bridge game, but the hand was SP0 - 2 I won the first trick with dum-

my's ace of diamonds, drew two

Opening

monds.

the quality of the voice, of tenors with large with only three diamonds. Partner opens with 1-NT (15 har hoving contenting to the nore than its low range, There are a number of them It seemed to me that East had to 18 points), and the next play- Very Good, 'which refers to the missing clubs, er passes. You hold: Spades actions of the good? Dr. Jekyll. The contraito's voice is houses, of whom Jess Thomas hest know He's **Good** Advice

e famous Dame and stands added apparently in voice as "ob- with his mind apparently in over the tele- Egypt or some other remote clusion, McQueen walked by and Stayman Convention, asking July 13. called out over his shoulder, partner to bid a major suit of MARK YOUR CALENDAR -"Don't trust her."

Ferrier is a more the top of the heap as an Italian any of the cards, his advice was bid six hearts; otherwise, you dren's

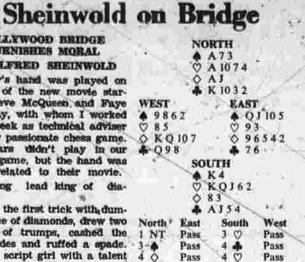
Marion Anderson is a contraito the audience. in range, but just barely makes There is a dramatic tenor, the grade in timbre. There is a dramatic tenor, We come now to the tenor. There is a dramatic tenor, and Corelli really belongs in this We come now to the tenor. Famous ones demand and ret as the heroic tenors, and it the brutal "Esultate" that Otello has to shout as he comes on nous ones demand and get as the heroic tenor's, and it much money as the best doesn't have the staying power. Has to shout as he comes on stage. Wagner rarely writes writes and it has to shout as he comes on stage. Wagner rarely writes even "High B" and then only tury and a half, they have or Don Jose in "Carmen," for after the voice has warmed up. female performance, he writes lower. Rossini this was not voice sometimes called "lyric. The thrilling climax in the Prize Song of "Die Meistersing- age from pre-schoolers to sixth Then there is the purely lyric er" is only a "G." Compare that tenor who sings such roles with Bellini's demands for three "High D's" in the third act of Puritani" when the voice is already tired.

the cartload, and although they . The so-called "Irish" tenor to- get good fees they are never in uses mostly head tones and has to have a class with the heroic tenors a voice for ballads rather than these are for income. Still, if they are for opera. Even McCormack

tenor. anded, but The tenor usually develops his . There exists an oddity in the and four, Mrs. Donald Bird an Club however, the heroic tenor was falsetto. His range is that of a

For generations they were due on Jan. 1, 1969.

tenor. Despite the rarity of this type Webelo Scout Notes which is probably why I have Christopher White.



Next came a diamond, and me dumb, but nobody has a The voice has practicularly the Gracken is possibly the best make range as a tenor's. In tenore robusto today, Del Mona-other words, the contralio sings co was a shade better, but al-almost exactly an octave lower though he is still singing, he is than the dramatic soprano. So-called "torch-singers," who would usnally be better known Cracken's, although being a genuine Italian, he had a better by contraled in the had a better by contraled in the had a better is some what over the had a better by contraled in the had a better is some what a better would used in the transmit of the some and the some more in the dramatic soprano is some what over the hill, and his some what over the hill, and his diction was never in it with Me-card from my hand'did me no articular good. accused me of being

Daily Question

What do you say? will work your way

General Features Corp.

Tolland **60** Youths In Bible Program

Sixty youngsters, ranging in Abington week's Church Bible School. pre-achoolers, Mrs. Paul Bakke, veneral disease, world politics Smith: first grade. Mrs. Steven reational program is also plan-Small, Beth Horsman; second ned, grade, Mrs. Andrew Winans and Sandra McKinnon; grades three Tax Bills Due

town's 1968 taxes are due today, with the final installment Charles Romando of Elgin Dr. The tenor who corresponds to later life. The tenor, internal of the dramatic soprano is not call. by, is the one voice whose range ed a dramatic tenor. If he is rarely over two octaves, and sings-Italian roles he is known sometimes not even that. Many as a "tenore robusto," or robust cannot make a respectable tenor, while if he specializes in "Low C," but they all have to be that "High C." tenor" or heoric tenor. Despite the common com. Mond." They are extremely 10, 17, 24, and 31, and on Thurs- night. The next regularly sched-Cither one is likely to be short plaint of tenors that Wagner rare, and in fact three different day Aug. 1. She will also be at uled meeting will be held July recordings that I know of "Car the Town Hall on Saturdays July 15 at 8 in the Town Hall. mina Burana" employ the same 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 9 a.m. un- The Zoning Board of Appeals

> of voice, it does not command a . Seven Cub Scouts, achieving hear two applications for varhigh fee. This is probably be- the rank of Webelo scout, will lances including one submitted sause the roles written for it, attend Webelo Day with their by Elijah J. and Luna Smith of so far as I have encountered, fathers on July 6. The scouts Rhodes Rd. for a building lot are not at all glamorous or will visit Lake of Isles Scout frontage in a Residential A zone, romantic. I once actually heard Reservation at North Stonington. and a sideline variance submitan English counter-tenor, whose Those making the trip include ted by Edward J. Walsh of New name I have forgatten, sing the Paul Lafontaine, James Treat, Rd. contraito arias in Handel's David and Stephen Daptula, St. Matthew's CCD Executive "Messiah." I wasn't impressed, John Trainor, Mark Smith and Board and teachers will meet

Personalities has been installed as president ing year. of the Civitan Club of Hartford. The executive board of Miss Ruth Diane King, daugh- Women's Fellowship will fhold ter of Atty. and Mrs. Robert a budget meeting tomorrow D, King of Dimmock Rd., is night at 8 in the United Conescorting the Governor of Par- gregational Church Religious aiba, Brazil and the Secretary of State Antonio Carlos Escorel, on a week-long tour of Connect-

Miss King is managing di-rector of the Connecticut Partners of the Alliance, an offschoot of the Alliance for Progress begun in 1694, to stimulate a people to people, non government effort towards better under-



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Attending Camp Frank Sinatra Jr. w Beverly Blow and Debra Storrowton next week. Kreiger are attending a special The Shakspearcan Festival at senior 4-H camp program at Vindham County

participated in last ticipating in the camp program United Congregational which features discussion groups and speakers on current events Parents serving as teachear such as drugs and narcotics, for the week-long program were community and social problems, frs. David Jordon and Debra and other subjects. A full rec-

Elects Officer Community has elected new officer president; Mrs. Edith Knight, secretary and Mrs. Mary Walo do, treasurer

Heads Drive has been named chairman of Romy Schneider and Liza Mar-

will hold a public hearing to night at 8 in the Town Hall to

tonight at 8 in the Parish Center to review plans and class-John E. Holmes of Reed Rd. room assignments for the com

Education Building.

Manchester Evening Herr Tolland correspondent Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. -----

Metal Workers Go On Strike

WALLINGFORD (AP) Some 900 sheet metal workers went on strike in Connecticut today after their old three-year ontract expired. Negotiations were scheduled to resume Tuesday at the State La-bor Department in Wethersfield, with state and federal mediators

sitting in. Kenneth F. Ford, president of Local 40 of the Sheet Metal

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vment with popular children'

Theater at Storrs opens its se "The Impossible Years," an uproarious comedy about a psychiatrist who tries out his theories on his own teen-age daughters, Curtain time is 8:30

house also opens a new show to morrow night with "The Private

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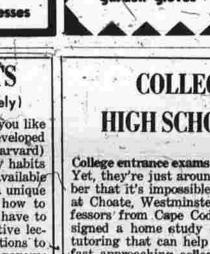








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fune 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Leslie G. Fiske, 232 Woodland St. Her paernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Georgeady, 13 Silver St., East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmother s Mrs. William C. Greenhalgh, 65 Walnut St. Her paternal reat-grandmother is Mrs. D. Pentolerios, 113 Silver Lane East Hartford. She has a sister, Karen Ann, 11/2.

Kauffman, Peter Dimick II, son of Peter D. and Sandra Pasechnick, Kauffman, Hillsdale Rd., Amston. He was born June 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Pasechnick, 551 Parker St. His aternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy R. Kauffman, 51 Risly LaVerne Gagnon of Manchester td., Glastonbury,

Hern, Otto August III, son of Otto A. Jr. and Shirley Black Horn, Loehr Rd., Tolland, He was born June 26 at Menchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black Sr., 6 School Pl., Mystic. His pateral grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Horn Sr., S. River Mrs. Charles A. Shattuck Sr. of 1., Tolland. He has a brother, John August, 12; and two siz. East Hartford. rs, Tammy Joyce, 10, and Judith Ann. 9.

Otero, Nicholas Scott, son of Nicholas R. and Judith Meyer Otero, 5 Holland St., East Hartford. He was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Hig maternal grandparnts are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meyer, 112 Orchard St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Otero, Cidra, Puerto Rico. He has a brother, James; and two sisters, Lori, and Cindy.

Dowding, Robert Todd, son of Robert Arthur and Peggy fessier Dowding, Pillsbury Hill, Rockville, He was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Messier, Pillsbury Hill, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Dowding, 8 Mc-Lean St., Rockville.

Bay, Curtis Arthur Jr., son of Curtis A. and Diane Beniot Bay, Church Lane, Coventry, He was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are fr. and Mrs. Earl Beniot, Church Lane, Coventry. His pateral grandmother is Mrs. Henry Bay, Bellevue Dr., Coventry.

Richard, Jeffrey Charles, son of Clyde Charles and oanne Gustafson Richard, 138 Cross Dr., Vernon. He was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gustafson, 47 Princeton St. lis paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richard, 10 Washington St. He has a brother, Lance, 41/4; and a sister, Elizabeth, 214

Einsiedel, David William, son of Michael Edward and 51, of Bridgeport with no bor Diane Zapadka Einsiedel, 1361/2 Woodland St. He was born on a murder charge. June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zapadka, 168 Woodland St. His paternal gradparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Verge, 71 Lake-. century, the famous oriental view Ave., Hamden. He has two brothers, Michael Jr., 3, and rickshaws were manufactured Peter John, 2.

Poole, Karl Bartlett Jr., son of Karl B. and Rosalie Dudley Poole, 97 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giroux, North Turner, Maine, His pa ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eaga Poole, Guilford, . He has a sister, Laurie Ann, 1.



Engaged The engagement of Miss Lea

o Charles A. Shattuck Jr. of East Hartford has been an nounced by her parents, M and Mrs. Leonid W. Gagnon of 198 Parker St. Her fiance is a son of Mr. and

Miss Gagnon, a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School, i employed by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hart

ford. Her fiance, a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School, recently was discharged from the U.S. Navy after serving four years of active duty, including a year in Vietnam. He is employed a Pratt and Whitney Division o United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

Killed in Bar

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Elli Cummings, 67, was shot and killed and another man injured when an argument at a bar end ed in a shooting. Cummings, of Bridgeport, wa pronounced dead at the sc.n Saturday night. He was sho three times, the police said, a the La-Bells Bar.

Ernest Williamson, 38. Bridgeport, was wounded in the leg and treated at the scene. The police held John Winste

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to organize under provisions of The reason for organizing State Act 159, and received an was that the group had no repinformal go-ahead from the resentative on the MEA team About 15 percent of America's board to do so. The organiza-tion will be known as the Man- that their interests had been ______ chester Association of School overlooked during salary Nurses and Dental Hygienists. gaining sessions, spokesmen Elected chairman was Mrs. said in appearance before the Esther Miner, R.N., staff nurse board in May and again last

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Fish Wiser Than Angler, Warmer Too

By BURT PRELUTSKY The Los Angeles Times Until last month I had never gone fishing. I didn't know what I was missing. Now that I know, can assure you I will never

again. The occasion was south Lake Tahoe's annual fishing derby. had never before been to Lake Tahoe, in the High Sierra strad-dling the California-Nevada state line, It's very nice, if vou're a fish, or someone who ikes the great outdoors. The fresh air almost killed me. At the first whiff of the stuff, my lungs nearly went into shock. And if that weren't enough, the view consisted of the sparkling lake, tall trees, blue skies and snow-capped mountains. After 10 minutes of that, I was ready to leave. When Gracle Allen used to get tickets for running red lights, George would ask, "Didn't you see the light?" and Gracle would answer, "Yes, but after you've seen one, you've seen them all." That's the way I feel about tall trees and snow capped mountains.

But the worst, as usual, was yet to come. At 4:30 in the morning, after two hours o sleep, I got a call notifying me that the derby participants were to meet in the hotel lobby in 0 minutes. For a-really de pressing way to start a day, you t beat standing around in a hotel lobby at 5 a.m. with 20 men, all eager to go fishing. They tell their fishing jokes which must have been ancien when Izaak Walton was a mer adpole, and make good-natured hun of each other's fishing prowess. It might be bearable at high noon, but frat-house con geniality at dawn can really ge you down.

We piled into several cars and drove out to the pier, where California sport fishing license 759289-3 was bestowed on me I wonder, now that the act has been committed, if there's a law against burning one's fish By 6, we were divided into

groups of two and three, and analgned to power boats. When discovered mine was named Reel George, I volunteered stay on shore and watch for tidal waves.

For the first half hour, amused the other two guys aboard with my clever imper conation of a man freezing to death. I started out with a hit tle teeth-chattering, proceede to turn blue and wound up the act by stopping my heart for several minutes. When I cam to, they apologized for not apding: "It would scare away the fish." By then, my teeth had cracked and fallen out. leaving me with a case of chatbering gums; it hurt more, but it was quieter, and I'm certain my colleagues appreciated the sacrifice.

Our guide first took us across the lake, where he assured us the fish are always bilting. After an hour, we decided if they were biting enything that morning, it was each other. We went to another spot, with the guide's assurance that it was the place where the really big ones hung out. But judging by the way they ignored our bait, they either go there to drink or to pick up dames.

After an hour, I realized wasn't going to catch a fish. I was going to catch a cold. And once I make up my mind about something, there's no stopping me. Within seconds, I had my cold. It was a whopper. I was ready to go home, have it stuffed and placed over my mantle. Then, years later, when people paused to admire it, I was going to say, "but you should have seen the case of pneu-

monia that got away." As I slipped easily into delirium, I had visions of myself hooking a white whale with a scoré to settle. Every hal hour or so, I was awakened h the sound of our motor, and o our guide's embarrassed apolo gies: "I don't know what's going on with those fish today. But this next spot is where I caugh 20 mackinaws last week." asked him to catch me one, size

By this time I had decided the fish must have gone somewhere for the summer. Which was fine with me. There is nothing about fish that appeals to a single of my senses. On the other hand, after we had been on the lake for about four hours, I was in dulging in the most grandiose laydreams. I actually saw myself, using nothing more than a 12-pound line, making fish his-tory. As I envisioned the scene, after battling the beast for six or seven heroic hours, I would finally land a creature the size of the Loch Ness monster - a fish known in Tahoe legend a "The Old Sneak" or "The Wis One Of the Waters." He would be the size of the entire population of Lake Tahoe - the sor of pesky old devil Walter Brennan would sing a song

But I knew all along that was only kidding myself. can't even get sardines out a can, and a herring in a barrel couldn't be safer from my olutches if he were back home n Iceland.

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bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Torello of New

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Einanuel Lutheran Church, performed the double-

fanchester was soloist.

ringe by her father. She wore a

camelot cap and she carried a

and stephanotis. Mrs. Donald Marsh Jr. of

Manchester, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss

Cristine Miller and Miss Sheila

Miller, both of Manchester and

cousins of the bride, were malds

They were dressed alike in

full-length gowns of aqua chif-fon, designed with A-line skirts,

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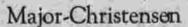
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Mrs. Torello, a 1964 graduate

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MRS. EDWARD ERNEST TORELLO



MRS. RAYMOND ALLEN BURGESS

scene Saturday morning of the sister of the bride, was maid of marriage of Miss Jane Kathleen honor.

riage by her father. Miss Mary ate of Mt. St. Joseph Academy, cordia Junior College, Bronx-

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Burian-Mons photo St. James' Church was the E. Devanney of Manchester,

Devanney of Manchester to Ray- Charles A. D'Ambrouso of mond Allen Burgess of Water- Orange served as best man. rd. Ushers were Richard Burgess of The bride is a daughter of Waterford, brother of the bride- The engagement of Miss Susan

St. and the late Mrs. John F. Timothy Devanney and Thomas Jr., both of Coventry, has been Devanney. The bridegroom is a Devanney, all of Manchester announced by her parents, Mr. son of Arthur Burgess of Water- and brothers of the bride. and Mrs. Thomas G. Welles of ford and the late Mrs. Arthur After a reception at Fiano's Hop River Rd. Restaurant, Bolton, the couple Her fiance is a son of Mr. and The Rev. Thomas Barry of St. left for a wedding trip to Ber- Mrs. John F. Mahr Sr. James' Church preformed the muda. They will live at Mill- Standish Rd. storie Point, Waterford. The bride was given in mar ... Mrs. Burgess is a 1964 gradu- Coventry High School and Con-

> terford High School, is a senior Connecticut State College(Wil-English. He is a member of The wedding is planned for Chi Phi fraternity.

Engaged John F. Devanney of 70 Porter groom and Peter J. Devanney, Jane Welles to John F. Mahr

Miss Welles is a graduate of

West Hartford, and a 1968 grad- ville, N.Y. Mr. Mahr, also a nate of the University of Con- graduate of Covenntry High ecticut School of Arts. Mr. School, attended Bryant College, Burgess, a 1964 graduate of Wa. Providence, R.I., and Eastern at the University of Connecti- limantic. He is serving with the cut where he is majoring in armed forces at Ft. Räcker, Ala.

MRS. FREDERICK C. McCURRY The wedding of Miss Cheryl riage by her father. Miss Jody

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also carned cuscade boundeds of yellow miniature carnations. John Candido of Hamden was best man. Ushers were Donald Marsh Jr. of Manchester, broth-er-in-law of the bride; Robin Mormaco of Hamden, and Wil-Mormaco of Hamden, and Wil-

Monaco of Hamden, and Wil-Nam Leonard of Branford. Rob-est DiManno of Manchester, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Mrs. DiManno wore a pale Mrs. DiManno wore a pale pink dress and a corsage of deep pink roses. The bride-groom's mother wore a mint handnisse and she arranged from a matching groom's mother wore a mint headpiece, and she carried a KofC Hall, Coventry.

Mystic.

A-line skirt, and carried a nosegay | of white

is 'a graduate student at Penn- pink tea roses. State College.



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with white satin bows. Richard Haraldson of Long Champagne photo Beach, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man.

Miss Patricia Mary Siemiengroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Marchand of Old

The Rev. Thomas Barry of St. James' Church performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptia high Mass.

The bride was given in marringe by her father. She wore a full-length gown of silk organza designed with empire bodice, wedding ring collar, chapel-length steau train, and accente with re-embroidered Alencon face. Her bouffant veil of slik illusion was arranged from an onange biossom headpiece accented with pearls, and she-

rose buds and stephanotis. Mrs. James Perry Jr. o Manchester, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a full-length gown of azalea ploue accented with Swiss lace and a matching pill box hat.

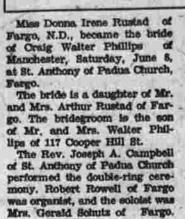
She carried a nosegay of pink rose buds and brightly-colored flowers with light pink stream-Bridesmaids were Miss Bey erly Czapla of Hartford, cousin of the bride and Miss Carol Lauria and Miss Maryann Mc-Cormack, both of Waterbury Their light pink gowns and pl box hats were styled to match the honor attendant's, and they carried nosegays of pink rose buda and brightly colored flow

ers with azalea-colored stream William Whipple of New Bri-

and John Siemienski Jr. and bride,

logically J Devon, Pa. day at Allenton (N.J.) Presby-tersan Church. The bride, and Miss Sue Brewer to 30 million visitors this spring The bride is a daughter of of Basking Ridge, N.J. and summer to "Man and His Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Bran-Conrad McCurry of Manches, World," the remarkable fair groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. best man. Ushers were-Richard Nearly all pavilions are the Frederick McCurry of 51 N. Brangenberg of Trenton, broth-same as Expo's, but the vast er of the bride, and William geodesic dome of the United States exhibit has been transformed into a multistory garden with big trees, tropical plants, floral mosales and birds in their natural environment.

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MONDAY, JULY 1, 1968

Bouquets of mums were on the The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of bonded crepe, fashioned with a lace yoke and detachable train. Her vell of silk illusion was attach ed to a crown, and she carried Mrs. Richard Haraldson Long Beach, Calif., sister of he bride, was matron of honor Bridesmalds were Miss Helen uam of Daklen, N.D., Mice tepecca Hertgaard of Kindred, N.D., and Mrs. Jerry Cloud of

a bouquet of daisies.

The attendants were dressed alike in full-length empire gowns of light blue creps with matching headpleces, and they carried bouquets of blue migns

Marchand-Siemienski

Mrs. Slemienski wore an ice New Britain school system this both graduates of Springfield a light blue coat and dress en-(Mass.) College. Mr. McCurry semble. Both wore consages of ter July 8.

State University, A reception for 150 was held Mege. at Willie's Steak House, For a The couple-will spend the plane trip to Bermuda, Mrs. summer in Washington, D.C. Marchand wore an aqua blue Damico photo In the fall they will teach phys- dress and coat ensemble with ical education at the Devereux white accessories and a consage Foundation School for Neuro- of white rose buds. Impaired Children, Mrs. Marchand received a

B. S. degree from Central Connecticut State College, New Bri



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG WALTER PHILLIPS minus, hor minus, ho Ushers were Irvin Rustad and green floral print ensemble with wore a brown and beige dress

MRS. JAMES A. MARCHAND tain was best man. Ushers were Ronald Siemienski, both of Man- chand received an M. S. degree James Breen III of Torrington chester and brothers of the from Central Connecticut State last month and will teach in the

Mr. and Mns. McCurry are The bridegroom's mother wore The couple will live at 53

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Atty. Steven Michael Naasau of Farmington took place late yesterday afternoon at the Terrace Room of the Hartford Hilton The bride is a daughter o

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Davis of 348 Porter St. The bridegroom is a son of Atty. and Mrs. Louis Nassau of West Hartford. Rabbi emeritus Morris Sil verman of Emanuel Synagogue Hartford, and Cantor Arthur Koret of West Hartford performed the ceremony. Bou quets of carnations, roses, and stadioli in shades of pink were at the altar.

Given in marriage by her fa ther, the bride wore a fulllength gown of ivory silk or-"ganza and Alencon lace, She wore a mantilla of matching lace over a crown shaped head piece with elbow-length vell of silk illusion, and she carried a "cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Alan R. Dynner of Washington, D.C., sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a shocking pink silk sleeveless gown with jeweled collar, and she carried a kissing ball of pale pink roses and carnations. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ken-neth Weinbaum of West Hartford, sister of the bridegroom Mris. Arthur Nassau of Bloomfield, sister-in-law of the bride groom; Miss Cectly England of Inrtford, Mrs. Ivan Cohen New York City, and Mrs. Mi chinel Chorches of Silver Spring, Md. Their pale pink gowns were styled to match the honor attendant's, and they

Miss Sonja K. Rasmussen and

Manchester, were wed Saturday

morning at Second Congrega-,

The bride in the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Ras-

mussen of 90 Hawthorne St. The

bridegroom is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Henry of 56 Sea-

The Rev. Felix Davis of Sec-

ond Cengregational Church per-

formed the double-ring cere-

mony. Herbert Chatzky of Man-

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore

E full-length gown of silk or-

ganza with a panel, of peau

d'ange-lace on the skirt, de-

signed with scalloped sweet-

heart neckline, kabuki sleeves

of peau d'ange lace, and a de-

tachable court train. Her shoul der-length yell of silk illusion

chester was organist.

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Peter Robert Henry, both of



MRS. STEVEN MICHAEL NASSAU

Nassau-Davis

nephew, was ring bearer. ra (N.Y.) College. She is em- tion.

Henry-Rasmussen

Miss Carol Ann Uccello of Manchester became the bride of Gino Calderone of East

Hartford Saturday morning at St. James' Church. The bride is a daughter

173 Spring St., and Mrs. Marguerite Uccello of East Hartford. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Calderone of East Hartford. The Rev. Thomas Barry of

Mass. The bride was given in mard'ange lace and seed pearls.

Mrs. Robert Grasso of Glasmatron of honor. She wore a full-length gown designed with white Venetian lace empire bodice, maize crepe A-line skirt, bateau nechline, elbow length sleeves, wattenu train, and a maize pioture hat with illusion veil. She carried a bas ket of white and yellow daisles. Bridesmaids were Miss Deirdre Sweeney of Manchester, and Miss Janice Cogan Mrs. Raymond O'Connor, both of East Hartford. Their gowns and hats were identical to the honor attendunts, and they carried baskets of white daisies, ford was best man. Ushers were Robert Uccello of Man-

chester, brother of the bride; Cosimo Calderone of East Hart-Mrs. Marguerite Uccello wore

tavo, P.R., were reported in groom's mother wore a pink. good condition in Yale-New Ha- chiffon dress with white accessories and a corsage of white Notre Dame de Panis rests on A reception for 280 was held spot at the upstream and of at the Rosemount Grove, Bol-

> embroidered dress with white accessories. Mrs. Calderone, a graduate of Manchester High School, 18 employed at the office of Dr. Irwin Kove, Manchester. Mr. Calderone is a graduate of East Hartford High School and Hartfond Institute of Accounting. He a member of the Marine Corps Reserve and is employed as an accountant at the Fuller Brush Co., East Hartford.



MRS. PETER ROBERT HENRY

Born on Train MILFORD (AP)-A baby girl ford, brother of the bridethe train made an emergency sories and a corsage of white The baby and her mother, Mrs. accessories and carried a bou-Martha Essa Santiago of Apa- quet of yellow roses. The bride-

ven hospital.



of West Hartford and Lt. John Michael Boyle Jr. of Manchester were married Saturday morning at St. Thomas the morning at St. Thomas the Apostic Church, West Hartford. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kum-pitch of West Hartford. L4. Boyle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boyle Sr. of 661 E. Middle Tpke. "The Rev. Joseph G. Murphy of St. Helena's Church, West Hartford, performed the double-ting ceremony and was cele-

Miss Evelyn Jean Kumpitch

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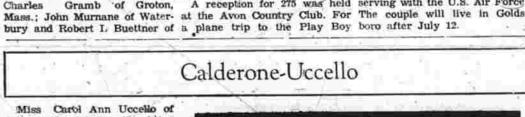
ring ceremony and was cele-brant at the muptial Mass. Mary Ann Coroso of West Hartford was organist and Wil-liam Ryan of West Hartford was

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of Alencon lace over peau de sole, de-signed with empire waist, scal-loped n e c k l i n e, bell-shaped sleeves, and chapel-length train, and accented with lace and seed pearls, Her full-length .veil of silk illusion was arranged from a headpiece of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of steph-anotis and white illies.

Miss Linda S. Kumpitch of West Hartford, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joan Kumpitch of Malden, Mass., sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Judy L. Finberg of Denver, N.Y.; Miss Tracy P. Stilwell of Jamestown, R.I.; Miss Peggy A. Burns, and Miss Cheryl Grandlah, both of West Hart-

ord; and Frances Madigan Groton, Mass. The bridal attendants were Bradford Backrach photo dressed alike in full-length gowns of tahiti chiffon designed with darker satin belt at the

| in-law. of the bridegroom; Ed- an arch of sabers for the cou- administration in 1966 from the win Booth of Newport, R.I.; ple. Charles Gramb of Groton, A reception for 275 was held serving with the U.S. Air Force.



Mr. and Mrs. James Uccello of,

St. James' Church performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial riage by her father. She wore a full-length cage gown of silk organza, designed with A-line skirt and detachable watteau train and accented . with peau

She wore a full-length mantilla of silk illusion accented with peau d'ange lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white coses. tonbury, sister of the bride, was

Peter Byrnes of East. Hart-

Mrs. Calderone wore a vellow



MissaLeslie Harrison of Manchester, courin for the bridegroom, was flower girl. Her rown and bouquet were identical to the honor attendant's -Robert Post of Manchester was best man. Ushers were accessories, and a corsage of

low sweetheart roses.

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honor. She wore a full-length gown of nile green silk organza accented with floral ribbon, and a matching headbow. She carried a bouquet of miniature white and yellow carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Morton of Manchester and Miss Janne Jensen of Livingston, N. J. Their aqua' gowns and headbows were styled to match the honor attendant. They carried bouquets of miniature yellow

carnations.

Thomas Walsh of Manchester white carvations. The couple and William Rooney of Glaston- will live in Manchester | afbury. Chris E. Rasmussen of ter July 10. Manchester, brother of the Mrs. Henry, a graduate of has been born o a 24-year-old groom; and Raymond O'Connor bride, was ring bearer Manchester High/School, is em. Mrs. Rasmussen word a green ployed by Fireman's Fund New Haven Railroad train, Mrs. Marguerite J Mrs. Rasmussen wore a green ployed by Fireman's Fund Shortly after 1 am. Sunday, a lime dress with white ac-American Insurance Co., Hartcessories and a corsage of yel- ford. Mr. Henry, also a graduessories and a corsage of yel- ford. Mr Henry also a gradu-w sweetheart roses. Are built at e of Manchester High School, arrived to assist in the delivery a beige lace dress with bone A reception for 125 was held is attending Manchester Comat Rosemont Grove, Bolton. For munity College. He is employ-a motor trip to Nova Scotia and ed by the Engineering Depart-New Brunswick, Mrs. Henry ment of the Town of Manches-

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JULY 4th WEEKEND. KUTZTOWN FAIR, PENN DUTCH TOUR — Visiting Kutztown Dutch Folk Festival, Hershey Chocotate Factory, Hershey Gardens, amusement park and zoo, complete tour of Amish Country with stops at shops and Farmer's Market, Gettysburg Battlefield, Electric Map, Harris-burg tour and a visit to Longwood Gardens. Includes 3 nights at Beautiful Holiday Inn at Harrisburg. 4 DAYS DEPARTING HUX 4th \$79.50 4 DAYS DEPARTING JULY 4th ...

JULY 27th. ONE DAY TOUR-Visiting Edaville Railroad for a train ride through cranberry bogs, chicken barbecue, his-toric museum and a visit to Plymouth Rock. \$13.00

carried lessing balls of hot pink riskes and carnations. Atty. Arthur M. Nassau of Biomrifed served as his broth-er's best man. Ushers were John Kampner of Waterbury, Graham Barkham of New J. Joseph Fenton, both of Farmington, and Richard F.

 Farmington, and Richard F.
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Air Station for a complete tour, Narraganset Pier \$9.50 and Point Judith. 1 DAY DEPARTING JULY 27th

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Toward The Fourth Party? it is perhaps a little earlier than might

nave been expected for Senator Eugene McCarthy to be admitting the possibility hat November might find him and his followers supporting the candidacy of Governor Nelson Rocksteller for Presi-

But, given certain circumstances, one can expect it to happen. One of the prerequisite circumstances would be the failure of the Democratic National Convention to nominate Senator McCarthy and its insistence upon nomionting Vice President Hubert Humphrey. That little detail seems rather well or the way to its happening.

In order for Senator McCarthy and his followers to be able to leave the Democratic National Convention and turn toward Governor Rockefeller, it would be necessary for somebody to nominate Governor Rockefeller. That has perhaps a little better chance

of happening at the Republican National Convention than McCarthy will have among the Democrats.

But the likelihood is that if Senator McCarthy and his followers wish a chance to support Governor Rockefeller there will have to be a new party formed in order to nominate him.

Governor Rockefeller, at the moment probably stands as far from any desire to become the nominee of a new party (a fourth party it would have to be called Governor Wallace's is already sidered established as the third on the scene) as Senator McCarthy was two or three weeks ago. But the heat of waging a losing campaign against entrenche odds has a way of working on the minds and imaginations of men. Both Mc-Carthy and Rockefeller have followers who are getting psychologically ready to go all the way. And the way both candidates have been standing in the polls constitutés an automatic encouragement to them and to their followers to ulge in the startling belief that a fourth party could, in 1968, against the choices the two major parties now seem likely to nominate, actually win the election and put its man in the White

The potentially historic election year of 1968 may be just beginning to happen.

Behind The Institutions The polls indicate that we have been

passing through a period of American life -perhaps of world life -when the growth of religious institutions, so far as membership is concerned, has been paralleled by public judgment that religion is actually losing its influence on Ameri-

Most of this judgment is a sort of clinical observation, which notices a fact without explaining it. Religion must be losing its influence, this kind of judgment says, because there is more crimie, immorality, and violence, because it seems obvious that, by their conduct, Americans value material

things more than the spiritual. But when the question comes to the why for this -and to the particular posability that the way the Church is playing its role in modern society may be esponsible -judgment immediately di-

It divides into two almost equal opin-One opinion is that religion is losin

its influence because the Church doesn't mix strongly enough and openly enough nto the actual affairs of men. But the other opinion is that religion

has been losing influence because the Church has been seeking to play an improper role in social and political issues it should be content to leave to "Caesar." This division of opinion among members of the general public over what the Church should do is also present, obviously, within the Church itself, because some of its institutions and some of its clergy profess and, act one way, and the rest mother way.

This, in turn, leads back to a reinordement of the original lay judgment -that religion is losing its influence on American life. The way to develop and wield influence is not to be hopeleasly livided on what kind of influence would be proper for religion to seek. Following along, this leads to the tandard eternal problem of all human

astitutions, educational and governmental, which is also that of what kind of

role it is proper for them to try to play Finally, everything leads to the in dividual, and puts the same question to him. Does he believe in activism, in agitation, in going out of his way to seek and promote change, or does he consider it the sum of his proper role merely to lead a good reasonable life him-

If the individual would answer this i himself, perhaps his institutions would begin becoming answerable to him.

iew Militancy Vs. Old Liberalism The most alarming aspect of the di-rection that student militancy in the Western world has taken in recen months has so far been largely overlool ed. Although the militants employ the usual demonology of the Left in denounc ing conservatism, capitalism, bureaucra y and the rest, some of their bitteres intempt is reserved for the ideals o eralism, tolerance, and skeptical raonalism.

Traditional communism is also dislike by the militants almost as much as is capitalism. The dictatorships of Eastern Europe, together with the general in crease in prosperity that has taken place in the Western world since Marx made his dire prophecies of gradual pauperisa-tion, have renderd a traditional Communist approach extremely unattractive. The new student interest in Mar centers mainly on the recently rediscov ered early writings, with their emphasis on the total alienation of man in presen society from his true, free "species life," What the aliemtion Marxists are asserting is a combination of paranoic contracy theory and a similarly extreme approach to the sociology of knowledge They are asserting that the total structure of the world we live in is blass and corrupted by the class system, to the extent that nearly every aspect of existing society is engaged in distorting, crushing, and oppressing the human spirit, which is as a result in a state of complete alienation from its true, free nature. Thus the elusive concept of spe cies life is defined negatively as th elimination of all influences of society and

To the sensitive and intelligent young person whose leanings toward conspira cy theory are particularly strong, this realisation of the vulnerability of th human condition can come as a great blow. It is here that Marxism provide an answer. With one sweep Marx's early writings erect in place of all fears about insecurity and distortion of human mowledge a new certainty, a new faith, a new conviction. The experience essentially a religious one.

This philosophy of total freedom for lowing the elimination of all social structures can be seen in the desire to eliminate all structures and systems of order over artistic expression. The emphasis on abstraction, formlessness, and transitoriness is related to the same philosophy of hostility to all kinds of systemisation, the extension to perceptual and cognitive experience of the same perspective of total freedom.

One may include in this the philosophy behind the taking of hallucinogenic drugs, where the objective is to seek new experience through the destruction of existing conceptual and perceptual structures, to erase the influence of structured experience and organisation eptual material in order to explore some kind of world beyond-

The first and most important implication of this philosophy is that if all society, all knowledge, is hopesaly distort-ed by class bias, then ideas of rationality, freedom of speech, and the tradi-tional appeals of liberalism for tolerance and respect for the views of those with whom one disagrees lose all meaning. the world of total ideology, total coment, there is no such thing as discussion or argument, no place for dialogue. John Stuart Mill's, great appeal for free speech on the grounds that, immersed as we are in ignorance and uncertainty, we can never know from where a new insight will come, can have no impression at all on people who have and the revealed truth.

Not only is there no need for tolerance; intolerance has positive virtues. If all views apart from the philosophy of tote alienation are hostile to human freedom, the holders of them have no moral right to speak or be heard. To seek to be unemotional, sceptical, willing to see more than one side to an issue, is to betray; the agnostic and the heretic are nated as much as the enemy himself The claim to have expert and specialised knowledge which is relevant to de cision-making is despised, because this mowledge is gleaned from a hostile world and because of the use of excert knowledge alienates the right of ev.ryone to play an equal part in decisions that affect them. The appeal of the old to the value of their experience is held n contempt; their experince and wisdombare structured by the evil system

only the young are pure. It is true that the extreme Left, and particular the student Left, has always had an intolerant and emotional edge to its politics born of immaturity and frustration, but the philosophical jus tification for all this is becoming strong er and its expression more forceful. do not believe we can continue to write this off as all rather naive and funny One of the most depressing things I have experienced in three years at university is seeing sensitive and intelliger young people who should now be work ing actively and constructively in the mainstream of Britain's liberal political tradition but who instead are caught up in this neo-Hegelian limbo. At the same time there is a tendency for others on the Left to sympathise with many of the pirations of the extreme Left while failing to see that is is, ideologically, as strong a threat to liberalism, tolerance, and rationalism as fascism itself. These are the ideas that have com pletely stolen the initiative on the Left in the West's most political universities, and they are ideas that strike at the heart of everything a university or a liberal philosophy stands for. It may, of course, all be a storm in a tiny teacup. In a couple of years it may well have died down. But at present there is no sign of any loss of strength Meanwhile the reformists and rationa lists are encumbered with a political system which increasingly lends evidence in support of the philosophy of the revolutionaries. COLIN CROUCH, PRE SIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' UNION AT THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECO-NOMICS IN THE MANCHESTER (ENGLAND) GUARDIAN.

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CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION JOHN S. G. ROTTNER Manchester High School Graduating Exercises, June 19

Inside Report

gross-a man and a woman-- invited to Baton Rouge had not were slipped into the otherwise were packed into an automobile Negro Republican leaders in all-white audience. ercise in token political intre- ty, by charging Jim Crow Re- businessman from New Orleans confusion as a real fire breaks congratulated for his stand.

the Rev. F. D. Murray, a re- the eleventh-hour ploy of elect- tributed some \$1,500 to Nixon's and an innocent gasoline statired shipping clark and now ing perfectly safe Negro alter- campaign that year. Ignored tion attendant flees from the a presiding elder of the Afri- nates. can Methodist Church, and Mrs. But while this ploy in tokenism teacher-had received a start- it hardly opens the door for .election of Charles and Myles. Preliminary plans for a new ling call the previous Wednes- Louisiana Republicans to the. day night. The caller was 72- Negro vote, which went solidly Louisiana's Republican party. lative race. His message: Would they let No responsible Negro was foolhim drive them to the state ed. Mrs. Gay and Murray were party convention in Baton unknown to the state's Negro Rouge to be elected as statewide at-large alternate dele- entered the convention Saturgates to the Republican Na- day, a pro-Rockefeller tional Convention?

It was an amazing invita- Pierre Charles of New Orleans tion. Neither Murray nor Mrs. - sneered: "It looks like Charl-Gay was even a delegate to the ton 'Lyons brought down his' ship essential to build a bi-racial by the British North America. state convention. Neither had butler and maid." The real feelany intention of going to Bator. ing of the state party was dis-Rouge. Although Republican closed when the state convenleaders were contesting fierce- tion voted down Charles and ly for 26 delegate and 26 alter. Lloyd Myles of New Orleans in nate seats at the National Con." their legitimate bids for delevention, Murray and Mrs. Gay gate. were not even familiar names After the fact, state party knowns,

rived in Baton Rouge, Murray ever, the fact remains that dissent. in the basement cafeteria of the systematically convention hotel, then sat pa- Negroes in recent years. When tiently in the visitors' section Nixon spoke in New Orleans in until their election as alter-

nates. At that point, Mrs. Gay and Murray each made appropriately humble speeches promising to follow the wishes of the Louisiana regulars at the Miami

Beach convention. Mrs. Gay flatly endorsed Nixon. Hat-in-hand, in the faithful d_rky style of the Old South, Reverend Murray promised hewould follow the lead of "Mister Lyons" in voting for President. He would even vote for a jackrabbit if it, were a Republican, he said," to appreciative laughter and applause. The preacher and Mrs. Gay were

elected. Their work done, supper was purchased for them in Baton Rouge and they were sent by auto on their separate waysthe Reverend to a prayer meeting in Mansfield, La., and the retired schoolteacher back home

to Shreveport.

Thus, Louisiana's delegation to the National Convention no longer can be called lily white. Technically, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller cannot lower the color on Louisiana's delegation-which, like more Deep South delegations, will give most of its votes to Richard M: Nixon and a few to Goy. Ronald Reagan. But if not lily white, the Louisiana Republican party is at best only tattletale gray.

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

WASHINGTON-On the morn-ing of June 22, two elderly Ne-groes never would have been insistence that some 13 Negroes per quart-for barries in the publicanism in their state. It who was a delegate to the 1960 out, the brakes on the fire en-The two Shreveport Negroes- was then that Lyons hit upon National Convention and con- gine hurrying to the scene fail,

izzie Gay, a retired school- may steal Rockefeller's thunder, ear-old Charlton Lyons, the Democratic in 1967 as Repubhighly conservative patriarch of ' licans were losing every legis-

> Republican leaders. When they Negro candidate for delegate

in the, party. They were un- leaders hint that Charles and the establishment of a free, the world flight in the mono-Myles would have been elected democratic society based neith- plane Winnie Mae. excluded

at the 1972 convention.

Republican party.

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Open Forum

mward Trumbull Plaza the Editor I wander how many towns-people have seen following news of the latest big Hartford re² development scheme-Trumbull Plass. It is very interesting to note that the Hartford Chamber of Commerce is a prime Chamber is beating the drums in the drive to place a bonding proposal on a referendum—(par-den the mort)—in the coming ion the word)-in the coming

fall election. Natives of the Hartford suburban towns must be asking the question, "What ever happene to Hartford's school crisis and their school building program, so much publicised the past two

veara?" Let us never forget the role played by this Hartford Chamber of Commerce and local Chambers in puting over Project Concern, using every means at their command to "snow" guilible School Boards, School Administrators, church groups, po-

litical Town Committees, etc. It should be pretty clear to even the most naive that the busing of 700 pupils out of Hartford next school year will eliminate the need for the city to build one 28 room school and operate that school.

No wonder the people in the North End are bitterly disap-pointed and dissatisfied when they see money diverted from building their schools to this new posh Plaza. Isn't one gigantic Plaza about enough for Central Hartford? These people are quick to spot the thin veneer of concern" displayed by their city's officials who debate, study, dream, wrangle and par-alize Hartford's School Building

The new Mayor has been in of fice more than seven months vet reluctant to smash the log am to produce any real results Let's hope that Mayor Ann Uccello will not go the way o her predecessors who are chiefly responsible for Hartford's present educational plight. At this writing, it looks very

much as though Hartford's School Building will take a back seat indefinitely .- for the cry now is "Onward Trumbull Plaza." Yours truly,

Frank U. Luplen 21 Sunset St. Manchester, Conn. _____

The New St. Trees

A tree lover objects to having any good tree unnecessarily cu down. The Herald is to be congratulated for calling our attenin Shreveport, La., for the 240-mile trip south to Baton Rouge mostly pro-Rockefeller, produc-Southern Negro Republicans. 10 Years Ago tion to the threatened removal County Wide Civil Defense of the trees on the west side of as pawns in a remarkable ex- ed unfavorable national publici- Consider Jesse Cook, a Negro alert turns into helter-skelter New St. Mr. Tamsky is to be good buffer between the commercial area on the west side of the street and the residential area on the east side of the street. Thus every effort should Yours truly.

> Socrates said know thyself Psychology says to be realistic. All three are the same. For personal integrity, for sanctity, for good mental health one must b willing to be what they are and to supply an element of leader- minion of Canada was created willing to do what they can. No happiness, no joy, no security ' can be had unless there is that willingness to be what you are tablished the Bureau of Internal and that willingness to do what you can. It is not enough to accept one's billing and capablittles. "The key is to accept willingly.

> > Rev. Ernest J. Coppa Assumption Church _____

On This Date In 1898, Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Gay were given lunch Louisiana Republicans have -Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, ocratic National Convention in and his Rough Riders carried general secretary of the Chicago. World Council of Churches, on In 1958, the St. Lawrence Sea- Juan Hill in Cuba in the Spanish-American War

Gunter Quits Cabinet Post In England

LONDON (AP) - More troule loomed today for Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in the wake of the Cabinet resignation of Ray Gunter, one of the Labor overnment's closest links with ts trade union supporters. The blunt-spoken Gunter, whe served nearly four years in the shinet as labor minister and

resently at the power ministry, submitted his resignation Sun-day night with a terse note that "I have the feeling that th best service I can render to the folk whence I came is that I should obtain the freedom of the back benches and of the platforms in the country." Gunter had been associate with a cabinet faction which has chafed under Wilson's leader ship. One of the most notable of

that group, former Foreign Min ister George Brown, resigned in March, charging that Wilson had assumed too much personal control over government operation The Times of London said

Gunter's resignation reflected isillusionment ... in impos tant sections of the labor move

"This punishing one-two from Gunter and Brown hits the labor government right where it hurts: In its working class trade union traditions," observed the Britain's trade unions have recent months, particularly be-

The go-slow strike by the na tion's railway workers entered

intervention. In the current rail for a career. dispute, the government has aside and let the state railway

Labor Ministry-reportedly unjob was given to Mrs. Barbara

The Board of Directors tomorrow night will appoint Atty. Vincent L. Diana of 141 Pitkin St. to a five-year term on the Manchester Housing Authority. Atty. Diana, a Republican and a member of the law firm of Garrity, Walsh and Diana, will replace Democrat Theodore

Brindamour, whose, five-year term expired today. With Diana's appointment, the lineup of the authority will be three Democrats and two Republicans. Also tomorrow night, the

board will reappoint R. Bruce Watkins of Watkins Bros. to the Parking Authority for another five-year term. Watkins is unaffillated. The five-member Parking Authority will remain two Democrats, two Republicans and one unaffiliated.

In an added item on tomorrow's agenda, the directors will be asked by Town Counsel John Shea to approve a \$6,000 claim settlement for Sebastian Ca podicasa of East Hartford. The settlement stems from a Dec. 12, 1966 fall on a defective Main St. sidewalk. Capodicasa, claiming injuries to his left leg, left

toot and neck, sued the town for \$85,000. The \$6,000 settlemen was arrived at in a pretria

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Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Manchester Auction Market closes season for the sale of strawberries, recording the market's 10-year history.

now by Nixon, Cook switched swerving truck-all in all, ofto Rockefeller this year and led ficials report that the operathe unsuccessful fight for the tion was a success! lost a few segregationist | Re- the Board of Education.

publicans to Reagan. Similarly, he might lose delegates if he **Today in History** backs efforts at Miami Beachwhich the New Orleans Negro Republicans will push - to re-

quire racially mixed delegations 183rd day of 1968. There are 183 But by countenancing the days left in the year, antics of tokenism, as in Baton . Today's Highlight in History Rouge last Saturday, Nixon fails On this date in 1887, the Do-

> Act. In 1862, the U.S. Congress es-

-Revenue. Surely now the American peo- In 1863, the Civil War Battle of ple will become a community Gettyaburg began. dedicated to the only fitting me- In 1981, Wiley Post and Harmorial to these men-namely old Gatty completed a round-

That scarcely troubled Lyons had they not been for Rocke- er on the hidden violence of In 1932, New York Gov. and the other party bosses. Ar- feller. Even if this is true, how- oppression nor the violence of Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for president at the Dem-

assassination of our leaders. way was completed.

Had Nixon insisted on genuine North End Junior High School racial integration of the Louisi- on property located behind the ana delegation, he might have Police Station are accepted by By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, July 1, the Christianity says to be humble.

be made to preserve them. J. W. Cheney _____ A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Daily Sketch. become increasingly restive i cause of the government's hold down on wages.

work slowdowns continue much ed the reunion Saturday.

made clear it plans to stand board fight it out with unions. Gunters was shifted from the

der protest-on April 4 and his

former postmaster general. Diana, Watkins

Castle. His successor at the power ministry is Roy Mason,

Will Get Posts

On Town Boards

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.,

In 2nd House District

dragon," incumbent Democratic Congressman William St. Onge deniared in his acceptance speech at Saturday's Second Congressional District Conven-tion in New London.

St. Onge, who was nominated by acclamation, directed his tant dragon ; comment Republican opponent Peter ariani of Groton, who had made a last minute reassess-ment decision of his position within the Republican party." Mariani subsequently decided to

run with the full support of the "I am proud of my record in Congress and am looking forward to a vigorous campaign and a fourth term in Congress,"

St. Onge added. The incumbent congressman received enthusiastic - applause from the 229 delegates from 64 his vow to eliminate the prob- to the gods of war." lems of the "poor in America." UN Force Urged

President Lyndon Johnson two of a United Nations peace-keep- be called a deafening perform-years ago asking an extension ing force in Vietnam, as a pos- ance. Accoustics in the GAM of the bombing pause in the sible solution to the present situ- building at Ocean Beach did hopes of bringing the war to the ation. not lend themselves to the harvairing table. His proposal to direct efforts band music, which literally

U.S. Starts

y the administration's own es. ed. "Every young boy and girl a sprinkling of HHH and Abe timate—the fourth largest in is entitled to the best education buttoms. A new guessing game nistory. nistory. possible that he wants, and can conventions, with delegates try-President John a gave the absorb, regardless of money." conventions, with delegates try-government its deficit-cutting He added, "Well educated youth ing to guess who is a McCarthy supporter or a supporter of

the 10 per cent income tax sur-charge and accepted at the St. Onge vowed to begin his same time the \$6 billion in campaign on Labor Day, and spending cuts he doesn't want. to campaign seven days and St. Onge's Vietnam War

mates remain unchanged, an and talked more vigorously than however, nor made direct refunlikely prospect. The government last ran a do previously.

deficit that low in/fiscal 1965 at \$1.1 billion: The red ink rose to \$3.7 billion in 1966 and to \$8.8 billion in the fiscal year which ended one year ago. The only official word from

the administration is that the deficit in the new year should move to well below the \$8 billion projected last January. Spending for the Vietnam war

at about \$27 billion caused the large deficit in the fiscal year just ended. War costs are now figured at about \$28.4 billion in the new fiscal year.

Only three World War II deficits were higher all totaled more than \$50 billion, with the one in 1943 reading \$57.4 billion. In the last fiscal year, total spending is expected to hit be-tween \$175 and \$180 billion when all the figures are compiled in about three to four weeks. Reve nue can be expected to total about \$153 billion.

Last January, Johnson fig-ured spending in the new fiscal year at \$188 billion but since then the cost of the war hiked another \$2.6 billion and Congress ordered the \$6 billion cut in non-war costs.

The tax package signed last Friday-which also includes a speed-up in collection of corporate taxes and extension of the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service and 7 per cent excise on automobiles-will in-crease tax collections this year by more than \$15 billion.

Fiscal 1968 just ended was the eighth straight deficit year. The last surplus came in fiscal 1960 at \$213 million. When Johnson submitted his

budget to Congress last Janu-ary, he envisioned a \$19.8 billion deficit in the year just ended and an \$8 billion deficit in the new year. Because of the continuing deficits, the federal dobt has

jumped to about \$350 billion. The first mile of concret





towns, during fils announcement Onge emphasized ."We cannot Putnam. Margaret Wilson of he would work for as "quick afford to become involved in Norwich served as permanent as possible solution to the these wars which sacrifice the secretary. adous Vietnam war" and youth and flower of our country Fletcher's Raiders, a band

must prevent future to the poor people in America shook the floor. The group was Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaines Manchester since 1943. They al and Vietnams," St. received almost as much en- impressive in appearance, how. of 110 Eldridge St. were guests so have eight grandchildren. thusiastic response as his Vict- ever. nam proposal.

congressional mandate to cut be discriminated against be-spending, the federal govern-ment headed into a new fiscal creed", and gun legislation — year today with the prospect of "something must be done about compling its smallest deficit in three or perhaps four years. The budget deficit in the fiscal "We are in the midst of a se-war which ended at midulate trium orders in education" the ware which ended at midulate trium orders in education" the

most delegates have seen him erence to the state convention in

sociation; John Pizzt of Scotland head of the Willimantic Labor Council; T. K. Kinsay of Mansfield, professor of marketing for the University of Connecticut, and Mortimer Wright, democratic town chairman of Groton, the hometown of St. Onge's Republican opponent. At the end of the convention the Battle Hymn of the Repubic was sung in memory of Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert Kennedy. Louise La-Belle of Dayville sang both the Star Spangled Banner and the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Permanent Chairman of the convention - was James Lusby,

from St. Onge's home town of and drill team of about 60 teen-

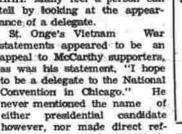
lems of the "poor in America." UN Force Urged agers from Norwich, performed SL Onge noted he wrote to St. Onge urged the formation at the convention in what could

McCarthy Buttons

year which ended at midnight rious crises in education", the Many McCarthy buttons were Sunday ran to about \$25 billion congressional candidate declar. apparent at the convention, with tools last Friday when he signed are the key to the future of our supporter or a supporter of the 10 rer cent income tax sur- country."

Americans will begin paying nights a week. "I am determine statements appeared to be an higher taxes in paychecks with ed to solve our problems," he appeal to McCarthy supporters, holding after July 13. stated. He expects the House to as was his statement, "I hope The tax boost and spending adjourn in mid-August. to be a delegate to the National cut could drop the deficit for the Convention Highlights Convention in Chicago." He new fiscal year to as low as \$2.5 Despite his illnesses of the never mentioned the name of sillion if present spending esti- past few years, St. Onge looked either presidential candidate

Hartford.



Couple Wed 40 Years

of honor Saturday at a 40th wed- Mrs. Gaines, the former Marding anniversary celebration at garet E. Taylor of Wilkes-Barre, Reminding the delegates that although Eastern Connecticut is largely affluent they have a rea was rapidly evacuated dur. Fiscal Year On New Note WASHINGTON (AP)-WASHINGTON (AP)-Washing to compressional mandate to cut spending, the federal growth the federal gr

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Deaths in The World John L. Williams WASHINGTON (AP) — John Williams, 72, former chief of

he Kansas City Star Washing on bureau, died Sunday. Wi hams, who retired in 1964 from nore than 50 years of newspaper work, was currently serving on the Republican National Committee to assist in the reorganization of its public relations service.

Argyle R. Mackey Sr. ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - Argyle R. Mackey Sr., 70, former ommissioner of immigration nd naturalization, died Satur day after a long illness. Mackey, who began in the Immigra-tion and Naturalization Service n the early 1930s, served as its sioner from 1951 until

Sir Thomas Bland LONDON (AP) - Sir Thomas Bland, 62, deputy chairman Ltd., died Saturday. Bland was resident of the British Institute Sankers from 1956 to 1958.

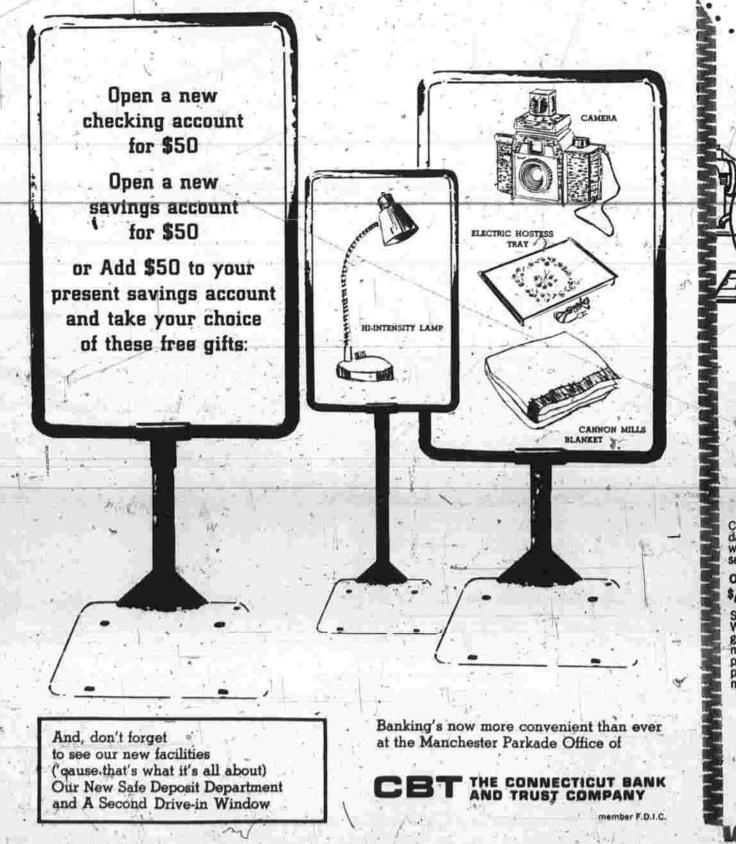
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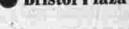
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the Connecticut Education As-





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Bank of Greece. In Srumess two months ago, answering questions at a university forum, he said he was "vigorously op-posed to the regime" and favor-ed the immediate return to le-

Back in Athens, he will reaffirm those sentiments on be-ing asked. They are scarcely adical, but a proceeding has already begun that may end in his removal from his profesional post at the University of

The other exception is 34-year-old press tycoon Chryston Lambraids, a controversial and colorful man who wrote a constant man who wrote a blast against the government, inter published in the London Observer while he was serving an eight-month stint in jail. The British reporter who got the statement, Leslie Finer, was expelled from Greece, but Lambrakis continues to live in Athens, subjected to further considement

punishment. The explanation may be that the distatorship wants his co-operation; but he refuses to go

He was hauled into the presnce of Premier Georges Papadopoulos by the government's famous chief of secret police. inspector Lambrou. Papado-poulos asked Lambrakis to behave like a good stop snubbing the government's meetings with publishers. Lam-brakis replied that he would be pleased to do so once martial law was ended, censorship lift-ed and appeals permitted in

civil courts. Then, he added, he would fall to in attacking the regime to the best of his ability. Nothfurther has been heard of

the matter. Supporters of the government, such as Savvas Constandopoulos, a press lord of extreme right-wing views, argue that full freedom was granted for argu-ment and criticism of a propos-ed new constitution submitt-ed for consideration six months

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Also, John Murphy, Hartford; James Nicoletta, & Woodside St.; Rudolf Nothnick Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Shirley Baulukaitis, Windsor Locks; Craig Saums, 24 Joseph St.; Mrs. Edm. Schur-

> BIRTHS SATURDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Liegt, 21 Bilyue Rd.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shainin, 35 Lakewood Circle. DISCHARGED SATURDAY: William Perrotta, 186 Brook St., South Windsor; Mrs. Antoinette Tirone, Newington; Mrs. Lydia Broderson, Brewster St., Coventry; James Horvath, 36 Proc-tor Rd.; Mrs. Diane Barbero, 4 St. Paul Dr.; Mrs. Mary Helfricht, 34 Trumbull Rd.; Mrs Palmire Bocchino, 139 Wells St.; Mrs. Pauline Straight, 109 Cole-man Rd.; Richard Hughes, 17 Emerald Dr., Vernon.

Also, James Wilson, 31 El-dridge St.; Gary Mead, 42 Wappingwood Rd., Rockville; Dar-ren McMahon, Lake St., Coventry; Patrick Byrne, 18 Dart Hill Rd., Wapping; Erland Johnston, Eaton Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Agnes Buccino, 166 Charter Oak St.; John Fluckiger, 92 Hublard Dr., Vernon; Harold Veal, 41 Santina Dr.; Mrs. Evelyn Tripp,

Also, Carolie Hancock, East Hartford; Mrs. Marjorie Chapin, 30 Tuck Rd.; Roman Krostosky, 40 Oakwood Rd.; Donald Wil-son, Wappingwood Rd., Rock-ville; Lucy Kacinski, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Evelyn Smith, East Hartford; Mrs. Hannah William son, 585 Brandy St., Bolton; Roland Ricard, RFD 2, Rockville; Peter Russak 58 Ordway Dr

South Windsor. Also, Mrs. Germaine Lar pierre, 25 Wadsworth St.; Mrs. Frances Carmichael, 87 Rye St., South Windsor; Mrs. Thelma Libbey, 185 Brook St., Wapping; Libbey, 185 Brook St., Wapping; Mrs. Bettyjane Turkington, 12 Saulters Rd.; Walter Ryan, Elast Hartford; Mrs. Carol Rappert and daughter, Glastonbury; Mrs. Shirley Dinsmore and daughter, 371 Adams St.; Mrs. Patricia Hall and daughter, 36 Susan Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Shir-ley Horn and son, Loehr Rd., Rockville: Mrs. Diane Bay and

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Saturday night in Preston. She soft drinks and ice cream. be held in Washington, Geneva and. Oak Sts. were rudely Saturday night in Preston. She soft diffuse and for Harry F. or elsewhere. was the widow of John Tamosi-Smith said that he looks for-They refused also to speculate by an early display of Fourth

Church, Hartford. She also was and Friday, July 4 and 5. B member of the Third Order of St. Francis, Lithuanian Alliance

grandchildren, and five great ness meeting. The funeral will be held to- Mystic Review, NABA, will most of which have been dis- an overload in the electrical morrow at \$:15 a.m. from the meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in cussed at length in past meets system. No damage was report

morrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Trout Stream Dr. were held nations." Punceral Home, 400 Main St., to Row Main

In made is the proof. All builts of the proof of the proo

Coventry, died yesterday at his home. Survivors include his wife, another son, two brothers, three

a great-grandchild, bright sunshine and in good. The authorities likened the Bolton, reckless operations. Funeral services will be to camping weather. The authorities likened the Bolton, reckless operations of the services will be to camping weather. morrow at 11 a.m. at the New-kirk and Whitney Funeral The temperature flirted with on Vienam in that, as they putr July 22.

John F. Tierney Funeral Home, Odd Fellows Hall.

 Mrs. Mehring was born Aug.
 In 1901, in Habbenfield, N.J.
 The 51 signers in Washington
 Rockvine. He is scheduled for swimming. He said he talks on these other matters:
 talks on these other matters:
 President Hubert H. Humphrey, effective of the scheduled for the sche

James J. White COVENTRY – James J. White, 70, of East Hartford, fath-er of James J. White Jr. of Coventry, died yesterday at his

sisters, five grandchildren and successive year of operation, in agreement in treaty form is not bert E. Chapman, 24, Coventry, bright sunshine and in good yet known. The authorities likened the Bolton, reckless operation of a

Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East the 100-degree mark, but the it, the opposing sides have final-Hartford. Burial will be in Rose 30 campers and 72 volunteer ly agreed to go into a serious Stade Smith, 54, of Williman-Hardord Burlai will be in rose so campar at the site overlook negotiating phase on a most tic, was charged with disre-Hill, with full military honors, ing Globe Hollow Swimming critical issue facing them and garding a no passing sign after Friends may call at the fu-neral home today from 3 to 5 es and shaded by the many They said the U.S. Soviet and 7 to 9 p.m.: trees. agreement is to hold talks be-

agreement is to hold talks be- Just a Short, The Army and Navy Club, as tween the two super-powers, Mrs. Anna Tamositis on past camp openings, treat, rather than in a multination fo-Mrs. Anna Tamositis, 77, ed campers and staff to a rum. They declined to speculate Several Manchester residents formerly of Manchester, died weenle, roast, complete with whether the discussions might living in the vicinity of Maple

Mrs. Tamositis was born Aug. ward to another successful sea- on why the Soviets, through a of July fireworks caused by an 17, 1880 in Lithuania, and had son. If yee in Manchester since 1916. The camp will operate for drei A. Gromyko last Thursday, Hartford Electric Light Co. She was a member of the Rosa. three sessions of two weeks chose this time to agree on the lines. ry Society and St. Elizabeth's each, closing Aug. 9. No camp talks. They said the original Company officials said that Society and St. Editabeth's cach, chang has a first start of the start of the service of one customer for the start of the service of one customer for the service of one customer service of one cust

Nikita S. Khrushchev in Janu- for approximately an hour and ary 1964, replying to a Decem- 20 minutes, and that the situaor America, and the Lithuanian Roman Catholic Women's Al. About Town the proposals put forth by Ko-ing of a fuse. ber 1963 Khrushchey letter. . . . tion was remedied by the changsygin at Moscow today were de- The spark display, they said, Hance, and a former member of the Ladies of St. Jarnes. Manchester WATES will scribed by White House authori- was caused when the fuse blew. Survivors include a son, An. meet tomorrow at the Italian ties as the conventional Soviet Residents said the display lastthony M. Tamositis of Manches. American Club, 135 Eldridge list for the 17-nation disarma- ed nearly 15 minutes. ter: a daughter, Mrs. Charles St. Weighing-in will be from 7 ment parley which resumes its A minor fire was reported J. Rukus of Hartford; four to 8 p.m. There will be a busi- sessions in mid-July. U.S. ana- this morning at 132 Spruce St. lysts indicated they did not see at the home of Edward Lathan

much new in the Soviet items, Jr. The fire was accredited to ings.

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gene J. McCarthy's statement the House Committee on Science that he could conceivably sup-port Nelson A: Rockefeller for Congressman Robert N.

LIGGETT DRUG

Saturday.



her on separate counts of op- At 8:45 p.m. Saturday police erating an unregistered motor received a call from Moriarty's vehicle and operating a motor saying that the woman had paid vehicle without a license, both the towing charge and was about to drive off. A patrolman The woman, Rita F. Huma- was dispatched to the scene and son, 25, of 689 Main St. also stopped her just as she was getcollected a charge of disobey. ing the orders of an officer, a written warning for driving at-ter drinking, and an oral warning for operating a motor vehicle with defective equip-ment

ment. She was first stopped by a foot patrolman on Brainard Pl. at 3:20 Saturday morning af-ter he noticed her car had no tailights. He also noticed the car had no 1968 registration in-

A Manchester woman just move it. Permission was dewouldn't take no for an answer nied and the car was towed this weekend as police charged to Moriarty Bros. on Center St.

car had no 1968 registration in-sert. When he asked the woman for her driver's license, she pro-duced a military identification are duced a military identification the fleeing motorist off at Burn-

card with an October 1967 ex- side Ave, and Walnut St. just piration date, insisting it was as the Manchester cruiser authorization for her to drive. screeched to a halt. The Man-As the woman became more chester patroiman took the angbelligerent the patrolman called ered woman's keys and called for assistance, and he and a for the car to be towed back to police sergeant transported the the point where the chase be-Humason woman to headquar- gan as she again insisted thats ters where she was charged her military card was driver's

with one count each of failure to license enough. register the car and to have She was then charged with

a valid license. They then drove back to the prior offenses, and a charge of scene, where the car was il- failure to obey the orders of an

What a Difference 30 Years Makes "Did we really look like that?" asks Howard E. "Pot" Mohr, center, as he looks over the 1938 edition of Somanhis, the Manchester High School yearbook, with Mrs. Mary Crossen Ward and Robert Alley, whose expressions also reveal amused disbelief. The three were principals in the 30th reunion of of the Class of '38B, held Saturday evening at the Manchester Country Club. Mrs. Ward and Alley were co-chairmen of the dinner dance, attended by 125, and Mohr, former MHS football star, served as toastmaster. Lucy Gray Prentice,

class vice president, and her husband, James, also a class member, traveled from Pittsburgh, Pa., for the reunion, and she addressed the gathering. Russell Priskwaldo, another member, showed movies filmed at the 20th and 25th reunions. (Herald photo by Bucevicius.)

Educators to Adopt New Budget Tonight

The Board of Education will hold a special session t adopt its \$7,049,000 operating budget for 1968-69 to-night at 7:30 in the board room at Bennet Junior High School. The adoption, slated for the first day of the new fiscal year, will be vot-ed without having reached agreement on a contract with the Manchester Education As-Chamber of Commerce, the sociation. The MEA is the offi- school board committee last cial representative for all town week said it had given the teachers. item low priority because of Robert Wolfert, chief negotia- other demands on the budget. tor for the MEA, proposed June Tonight's session will be the 17 that the contract signing be first appearance before the delayed until September be- board for Manchester's new cause some money items the superintendent of schools, Dr. MEA was seeking (additional Donald J. Hennigan, who began MEA was seeking (additional Donaid J. Hennigan, who began department heads and longevity his appointment to a. three-pay) remained unresolved. Year term today. The board, however, has said it will adopt the budget within the dollars available, and is tak-ing the position that it als com-pleted negotiations in good faith. No further negotiations have

Personal Notices But Doll said that the administration has been asked to deterby the teacher group would cost Always, remembered by her daugh-In advance of tonight's ses-Mrs. Elizabeth M. Stone sion, board members have been In Memoriam studying budget copies which have been marked up according In loving memory of Louis E Laine who passed away June 30 1966.

WALL PAINT

No further negotiations have tired June 30, will also attend been held since Wolfert made tonight's meeting in an advishis recommendation, according ory role, to Walter Doll, chairman of the personnel - finance committee.)mine whether a partial imple-mentation of the MEA proposal for department heads can be dear mother. Mrs. Sarah Wood-buss, who passed away July 1. mittee's recommendations. One of the recommendations, already announced, is not to we loved you too dearly to ever forget.

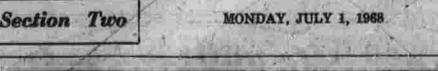
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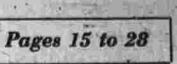
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Public Hearing Next Week On Northeast Interceptor

lion project, with the reamining Hospital. 77 per cent cost to be financed A charter change, approved To per cent cost to be financed by federal and state grants. The project includes a Second-ary Treatment Plant, a North-east Interceptor Sewer Trunk, a crosstown relief trunk, a Hart-ford Rd. - Olcott St. interceptor, and improvements and reloca-tions of sanitary-sewer lines in the vicinity of the new Rt. 6. Although the proposed bond issue will be floated by the town, determination still must town, determination still must and is correct. cost share by the 8th District to allocate a total sum of \$255 and by benefitting industry. 000 from the \$315,000 set aside Next Monday's public hearing for 1968-69 Capital Improve-

the wee hours yesterday morn-the we ing.

Dr. told police that he and his Education June 18 by Matthew St., may have caused the blaze. wife were sleeping in an up- Moriarty, president of Moriarty Four firemen were overcome stairs bedroom when they were Bros. Later in that June 18 ses- by smoke and heat. Three were awakened by a flashlight blind. slon, the board voted to accept treated at scene, and one was ing their eyes.

The light was in the hand of some members. -The light was in the hand of some memory. The businessmen's sponta-bock on the front door to enter the Brewer home. the Brewer home.

Couple Awakes, Burglar Flees billion and the source of the

Is \$3,000 to the Board of Educa-Police are today searching tion, for small-group, specialfor clues to the identity of an area instruction in summer STRATFORD (AP) -A fire

ng. from four local businessmen ing paint can in the basement of Eugene Brewer of 100 Scott was presented to the Board of the home, at 1594 West Broad the gift over the objections of taken to a hospital for treat

Brewer could only describe would be dropped this year be-Brewer could only describe the man, who fied when he saw the couple, as tall and slim; the light blinding his eyes, the light blinding his eyes, given in 1967 and in 1968 to 150

The Board of Directors next 200 educationally and Monday will conduct a, public ly deprived youngsters hearing and will take action on Grades 1-8. a proposed \$1,100,670 bond issue The town counsel must deta for a project already approved mine whether the town charte

by Manchester voters, at an permits gifts from the public April 30 referendum. for the program. The appropriation is for the The two proposed allocations extension and enlargment of the are for land acquisition - one town's sanitary sewer system, for the proposed Parker-Oak-It would pay the town's, 8th land connector, the other for a Utilities District's, and in-proposed access road to S. Alton dustry's cost share of a \$4.7 mil. St. from Manchester Memorial

be made of the proportionate Weiss is asking the directory

will be at 8 p.m., in the ments. Municipal Building Hearing The \$255,000 is for six projects. It does not include funds for The board, when it meets to- townwide road repair, nor for

morrow night for its regular installing air-conditioning in the monthly meeting, will consider Police Station and for renoone appropriation and two allo- vating its heating system. Road-

Fire Damages Home

uninvited guest that popped in school. It would be financed by raged through a home here Sun-











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Graduates r and area towns were g June graduates receiv-modiate degrees in the or aclences for comple-

College. n Tray-(A.S.); and w Lane (A.S.).

low Lane (A.S.). Becker Junior College, Wor-cester, Mass.; Lloyd W. Burn-ham, South Windsor (A.S.); Barbara L. Hurtsau, 758 N. Main St. (A.S.); Helen E. Lib-hy, Rt. 2, Coventry (A.S.); Carol L. Rice, 89 Deepwood Dr. (A.S.); Sharon S. Sanford, 1118 Rd., Wapping (A.S.). er School for Women, Mass.: Carol C. Denni-Steep Hollow Lane (di-

td. (A.S.). Bryant College, Providence, R.I.: Georgia M. Flavell, 552 Woodbridge St. (A.S. in secre-tarial studies).

Cazenovis College, Cazeno-via, N. Y.: Marcia Ferguson, Columbia (A.A.); Elimbeth Webb Hartnog, 132 Mountain Rd. (A.A.S.); Valerie Jean Klatt, 55 Brookfield St.

(A.A.S.). Central Connecticut State College: Linda R. Pavel, 295 Burnham St. (A.S. in secretari-

al priorize). Champlain College, Burling-ton, Vt.: Paula Kracumas, 64 Turnbult Rd. (A.S.). Endicott Junior College, Bev-erly, Mass.: Anita E. Baskind, 206 Lydall St. (A.S. in interior dest(0)

Flaher Junior College, Bos-n, Mass.: Judith Post, 162 relative Rd., Wapping (A.S.) Mountain College, Pouliney, .: Vaughn Johnson, 27 Hill-er Rd. (A.A.) rest Rd. (A.A.).

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 Dart Hill Rd., Rockville (A.S.)

n architectural technology). engineering YOUTH FLYING HIGH

EMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) When Hamp Pitts, 17, decides it's time for refreshments dur-ing a family outing, he just drops down to a drive-in—in the family helicopter. At times he takes over the controls of the Silo with our the

ontrols of the 550-mile per hour jet his father uses in his busi-ness at Dallas, Tex.

"Father bought the helicopter for Dallas," Hamp explained. "He had never flown before. I if I checked out the helicopter. I could fly it back and forth from Memphis."

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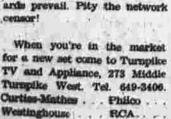
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to town to take this hand was and proposed in March and m May 20. Although there was very little public discussion of the ordinance at the May 20 uting, the council determined int it did need to further study ie ordinance before taking acon on it. The council thought ame of the provisions of the dinance needed revision.

Councilman Robert Sills was one of the first to express contern because the original ordimee allowed the taking of and without having a public searing called by the council. This provision has since been wised in work semilors by the suncil to make a public hearng mandatory. Other revi-sions clarify the way in which property owners involved in the land loss will be notified and reimbursed by the town for the land taken.

The ordinance was called for nce the town has had to plan various town' ands to provide for increased taffic volume because of the own's continued growth and

Conforms to "761" ordinance as it now tands conforms to the propos-ls outlined in the "701" plan or the town's future developnent. The "701" plan is curently under study by the Planing and Zoning Commission and a public hearing on its provisions will be held in the all. The plan is federally set up to guide towns in planning

After the public hearing the regular meeting of the Town Council will take place. The council is expected to appoint a member to the Public Buildng Commission to fill the unapired term of former PBC airman Carlo Prestileo who ssigned in late May. The new nember of the PBC will serve until Nov. 30, 1971.

The council will issue a proc-lamation regarding the obser-vance of Independence Day in South Windsor. The council is also expected to authorize Town Manager Terry Sprenkel to submit an application for an open space grant with the State De-

Open Spaces. A request of the South Windsor Cemetery Association for \$2,000 for maintenance and repairs to certain cemeteries will be discussed. When the Town Council set the amount of the general government budget for 1968-09, it eliminated all funds for the cemeteries. The Ceme-tery Association is asking the council to reverse its stand, that it is not the place or duty of the

town to pay for the upkeep of the cemeteries. The council will probably ap prove the placing of certain referendum questions before the voters as part of the election to be held in November. The cal-endar for the Town Council for 1968-69 will also come under discussion tonight. As usual, all townspeople are welcome at the meetings of the Town Council. All library users are asked to make note of the special closings this week for the Independ-ence Day weekend. The Wood Memorial Library and the Sadd Memorial Library will be closed Thursday through Saturday for the holiday weekend.

ZBA Hearing Set There will be a public hear ing on the Zoning Board of Appeals July 11 at 8 p.m. at th Wapping Elementary School'on Ayres Road.

The following applications will be considered at the hearings. John W. Irwin of 460 Foster St. requests a variance to allow a building lot with less than the required frontage on the premises at 460 Foster St. an A-3

Drive-In of 154 John Fitch Bivd. requests a variance to allow a sign larger than permitted on its premises, in an I

John Annelli of 90 High Tower Dr. requeits a temporary and conditional permit to allow the keeping of a pony on his prem-ises in an A-20 zone. Carl J: Regini of 29 Clinton

Dr. requests a variance to alow construction closer to the sideline than permitted on his property in an A-20 zone. All interested persons may appear at the public hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals and be heard. A copy of each application to be considered is on file in the Building Inspector's

LAUNDRY

Bible School Enrollment Our Savior Lutheran Church continuing to, accept enrollnents for children who wish to attend Vacation Bible School. Classes will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. from July 8 through July 19. The theme of the Bi-ble School is "Tell The Good fews". The classes are for all

children in the community three years of age up to those enter-ing eighth grade in the fall.







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for half the cost and the remainder will be paid in five installments. The only cost to the town will be the interest charges which will run about \$17,000.

The revolving sewer fund wil be for the extension of sewers. The amortization period is not to 'exceed 10 years and the board, acting as Sewer Authority, is authorized to spend any or all of the fund for sewer fa-

The proceeds from the assessments levied against property owners, who benefit from the sewers, will be returned to the fund and will be used for future

sewer projects. . Following the hearing, the board will take action on both ordinances and set dates for referendums to approve both. A petition from residents of Valley View La. and Brookside La. will be considered by the board tonight. The property owners are asking for an extension of the sewer line to that area. Action will be subject to approval by the referendum or he revolving sewer fund.

The board will also review an ordinance tonight which will set up a parking authority for the town and authorize collection of the revenue from parking me ters. A date will be set for a public hearing on this.

A plan for providing insurance coverage for 18 town employee who are not union members will presented by Richard Bord director of administration or the board's consideration Also on tonight's agenda will be a request for approval of several appointments to boards and commissions for terms which have expired. With one exception all will be reappoint-

Trash Pickup The regular schedule of trash pickups will continue over the July 4 holiday according to Andrew Tricarico, director of public works. Trash should be placed at the curb the night before pickup in regulation size containers of 22 gallons. During the period of heavy rains paper store bags have created a problem and will not

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be permitted after today. Bulletin Board A public hearing on two pro posed ordinances will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Administrapropriating funds for addition to Talcottville School and for revolving fund for special sew-

r assessment. Showtimes today and tomorrow are at 2 and 8 p.m. for the Famous Bartok Circus sponsor ed by the Vernon Police Association at Legion Park. Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 1:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except maernity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Thursday: Brian Gsell, Tolland; Roland Fitzger-ald, Phoenix St.; Margaret

Bailey, 57 Elm St.; Ruth Ells worth, 59 Hammond St.: Mi chael Bell, 101 South St.; John Rider, 34 Prospect St.; Ronald Nolan, 133 Grove St.; Rose Hallcher, 39 Mountain St.; Catherine Sullivan, Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, Thomas Dumais, Ellington: Merrill

Champlin, Ellington; Earl Dady, Births Thursday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Wal-

ker, 74 Range Hill Dr.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Washiewicz, West Stafford.

Discharged Thursday: Alan Byrda, 292 Legion Dr.; Susar Stetson, 75 Union St.; Sandra Rittlinger, Lake View Dr.; Gary Renna, 56 Hyde Ave.; Mildred MacCallum, 88 Franklin Park; Virginia Tierney, Tumblebrook Dr.; Florence Knoff, 13 Cottage St.; Mrs. Althea Jolly and son, 8 Oak St.

The Herald's Vernon Bureau is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3158 or 643-2711. News items may benalled to P.O. Box 327, Rock-

Power Fails

STRATFORD (AP)-A power cable feeding a substation failed Sunday, cutting electricity (some 4,000 customers of United

ternate equipment was put into use, a UI spokesman said. The blackout lasted from 12:35 to 1 p.m., affecting residents of the northern part of this city.

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Dr. John Brownstone, medi cal director of the outpatient Mental Health Center at Man-chester Memorial Hospital, was awarded a master's degree in public health with honors at Yale University last month. A psychiatrist, his work for a master's degree was concen-trated in the field of mental

Dr. Brownstone came MMH in mid-April to head the newly opened Mental Health Center. He is currently treating 60 patients per week. The Center is the first of its kind in Manchester.

Before coming here, Dr. Brownstone served his psychiatric residence training at Fairfield Hills Hospita' in Newtown, and at Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven. He received his M.D. from the University of Cape Town, South Africa, and interned at Groate Schuur Hos pital, pioneer of the first hear transplant in Cape Town, last

He and his family have recently purchased a home in the Manchester area.

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Canoe Race Set July 4th

The Amston Lake Improve-ment Association is sponsoring the National Olympic Canoe Regatta on July 4 at Amston Lake at 2 p.m.

Mrs. William Murphy of Columbia will be the supervisor of the regatta. The two-hour program will be an introduction and emonstration of olympic class

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racing craft to Amston area Craft that will be demonstrat ed will be kayak and Canadian racing canoes. The will be an open regatta for anyone wishing to race olympic type craft. National champions who will urticipate in the sh members of the Waterford Canoe Club, Columbia Canoe Club, Boston Canoe Club, Oneota, N.Y. Canoe Club, and the Ledyard Canoe Club of Dartmouth College.

There will be no awards to Mrs. Murphy said, "The Canoe Club members partici-pate because they like to addle." According to Thomas Francis. mprovement Association presient, interest has been indicated by many lake residents in the formation of a canoe club. The

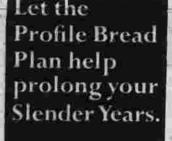
regatta on Thursday will be best viewed from the beach area on the Amston side of the lake, according to Francis. The association will also hold its annual Fourth of July pa-rade at the lake. Anyone wish-

ing to participate or who is in-terested in playing an instru-ment in the band section. is re-quested to contact Mrs. Gloria Pelchat or Thomas Francis.

Little League Game The Little League will close its season with an All-Star Game on July 4 at Little League Field beginning at 2 p.m. The boys will hold an Awards picnic on July 8.

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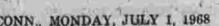
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Surian-Moss photo Engaged

engagement of Min Patricia Ann Gagnon to William James Linn, both of Manhester, has been announced by ter parents, Mr. and . Mrs. Leonid W. Gagnon of 198 Park-

Her fiance is a son of Nelson V. Linn of Lee, Mass. 36 Miss Gagnon is a 1965 grad-uate of East Catholin High School and a 1968 graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is a member of the Ladies of St. James, and is employed at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Her fiance is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School and recently completed two years of active duty with the U.S. Navy, including two tours of duty in Vietnam. He is employed at Klock Corp.

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A spring 1969 wedding is planned.

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Pipe Band Scores Canada Victory

Manchester Pipe Band is off to a good start in competition for the season, with a first place victory in Canada over the weekend. ,The compettion was at Ormstown, Quebec, near Mon-

More than 20,000 persons were at the Ormstown games, it was reported. The Manchester Kilties took

first place in Grade 2. Finishing second was the City of Montreal Pipe Band, and third was the Third Royal Canadian Air Force, 400th Squadron Reserve Band of Toronto. On Thursday, the band will

participate in the Round Hill Games at Stamford, an annual Fourth of July event. The band is looking forward to

other summer competition, the most important being on Aug. 3 at Maxville, Ontario, near Ottawa, when it defends its North American championship won last year. Charles Murdock is pipe ma-

jor; Peter Buchanan, drum serant; and drum major. Band officers are Les Ca-meron, president; Gordon Mc-Gowan, vice president; Jack

Jones, secretary; and Aubrey McMullen, treasurer.

A telephone did not grace the desk of a United States President until the Hoover Administration in 1929, the National Geographic says. The first presidential phone call, however, was placed in 1877 when Rutherford B. Hayes and Alexander Graham Bell spoke through 13 miles of wire in Rhode Island.



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BIG SWINGER-Ken Harrelson of the Red Sox graphically illustrates how batter should get his into pitch with results. This is homer swing.

Duke Sims Too Much Dodger Stadium tonight, paying to see two pitchers try spoiled Twerdy's bid for a no- A month ago Seaver's pitch-ing chart was lackluster, al-For Slumping Bosox

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Red Sox spent plenty of time last winter trying to lure Duke Sime away from the Cleveland Indians. Talks continued up until the trading deadline June 15. lthough tempted, the Indians - ___

team's most valuable, as make any trade." lims had two singles and a liams confirmed the Red Sox pair of walks in his first four ap- tried to obtain Sims.

trip, he broke a 3-3 tie with a offer," three-run homer and the Indians just turned us down.' went on to a 7-5 victory in 10 Boston General Manager Dick Oak., 25; Cardenal, Cleve., 17

base while Tony Horton is side- dians behind 2-0 in the first in- S.F., 15. 4

Los Angeles' Don Drysdale, six

still is with the Tribe as one of going, we're happy we didn't .304. Boston Manager Dick Wil-

nces at the plate against "We made what we throught F. Howard, Wash., 78.,

just inside the right field foul brilliant relief performance by S.F., 52; Perez, Cin., 46. Althrough normally a catchier, Romo, 22, who allowed only two St.L., 99. Sims can fill in at other posi- hits in 6 2-3 innings after bailing Home runs -He now is playing first out Steve Hargan with the In- 20;

Drysdale Picked for Seventh Time

___Leaders____ White, N.Y., 42.

Wash. 57: Harrelson, Bost., 54. e Red Sox Sunday. In his fifth was a good offer-a tremendous Home runs - F. Howard, Williams said. "They Wash., 25; W. Horton, Det., 18.

O'Connell said the Indiana want- Pitching (6 decisions)-John, all-time record that Drysdale Meanwhile, he received 11-hit

day full of Eddie Stanky is Minnesota 64.

er who has just had a week full of sergeants. So Tommy John and Tom McCraw, sprung from National fo spend Sunday with Stankey to Spend Sunday with Stankey bers of an Indiana Air National McCraw, and John, both mem-bers of an Indiana Air National McCraw, sprung from National their annual two-week tour of the year. McCraw and John, both mem-bers of an Indiana Air National McCraw, sprung from National their annual two-week tour of the year. McCraw and John, both mem-bers of an Indiana Air National McCraw, sprung from National their annual two-week tour of the year mapped a 2-2 mod the White for and Chiefer the bent resched 105 degreet the Elsewhere in the American days against the Tigers-and gled and scored the A's second cause of the heat but Al Worth-League Sunday, New York Alomar slapped four hits, stole run earlier. trimmed Oakland 4-2, California three bases, and scored four

Paired Tonight

Major League his sixth straight shutout.

ider the White Sox' troubles nia first inning and the Angels duced three runs. this season, struck out five and coasted past Washington. Tony Oliva sock easy to take for a ballplay- WHITE SOX-TIGERS- walked none for his first shutout Rick Clark went five innings runs for the Twins,

and the White Sox, led Chicago to a 12-0 romp over Detroit. John pitched a five-hitter for his seventh straight victory and cluding a pair of doubles and stam home run—his third major beauter for the second in two jackson had homered and sin-beauter for the set state of the seventh his seventh his seventh straight victory and sign home run—his third major beauter for the second in two jackson had homered and sin-scored twice.

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major league record by pitching and double. his sixth straight shutout. Last Wednesday in St. Louis out nine batters but was ac-peat selection. Dave Fleishman with a single attracted notes. The is year out or something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of something. I changed my Chicago at the det is the source of the det is the so

with a 10-4 season record. Gib- at Verplanck Field The win son is 9 - 5 but has won six was the 10th in 11 starts for the Oilers while Norman's straight games. the Oilers while Norman's Gibson, who insists he is in- show a 2-10 won loss record. Stolen bases - Campaneris, terested not in records but in bit a single to Bob Walsh. "I threw hard the first couple of does not please him. winning, is challenging another hit, a single to Bob Walsh.

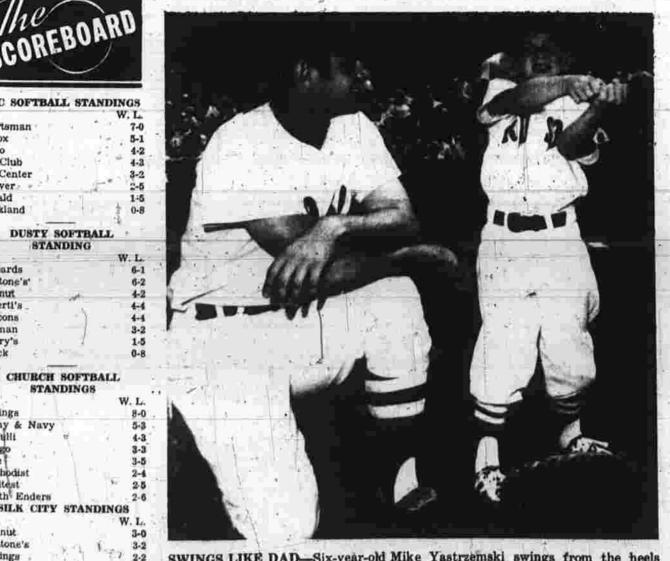
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BA Club



All-Star game at Houston ages of less than 200. The Na- viously. on July 9. Manager Red Schoendienst of Drysdale, Koosman and Fry- American League team, will an-cars were badly demolished and BEC SOFTBALL STANDINGS All-Star game at Houston ages of less than .200. The Na- viously.

ers, have been selected in pre- will have four pitchers who al. rest of his squad Wednesday. Neither NASCAR nor track ofvious years - seven years for Los Angeles' Don Drysdale, six years for San Francisco's Juan Marichal, four years for St. White Learns How to Hit, Marichal, four years for St.

of St. Louis, Woody Fryman of ago, has finally learned how to Bill Robinson and Steve Whita-

of Oakland and Jose Santiago of 70 games and a .224 average, Mickey Mantle. Tresh hit into a Boston and south-paw Tommy but the urge to swing for the double play, but Andy Kosco seats was still hurting him and singled White home and the Cantone's Richest thoroughbred nates in Savings . On the basis of season rec- his fielding was not much bet. Yankees went ahead when Jake Europe are for 3-year-olds. In Sportsmen ords, the National Leaguers ter.

also would seem to have a slight This season has been a dif- gled.

the St. Louis Cardinals picked kan. The American Leaguers nounce the remainder of his 25- according to other drivers Slat-eight pitchers Saturday for the are Tiant, John, McDowell and man squad . Tuesday. Schoen- er suffered serious back injur-National League. Odom. dienst, manager of the National ies and Caruso Four of them, all right-hand- However, theNational League League team, will fill out the cal condition. dienst, manager of the National ies and Caruso may be in criti-

Marichal, four years for St. Louis' Bob Gibson and two years for New York's Tom Yankees Happy with Move Earlier, four cars went over Buckland turn seeing nationally-ranked Leo Cleary and Don MacTaviah DUS

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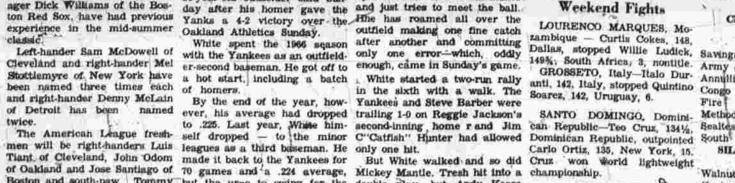
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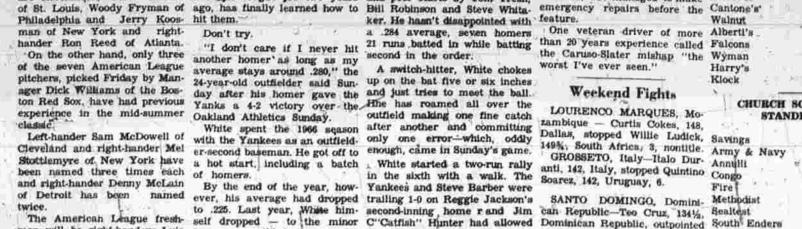
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The injured drivers, Bill ing doubles. Kevin Sullivan al-Slater of Hartford and Mario so had three hits, one a double, CUBS-CARDS-

ednesday. Neither NASCAR nor track the BA Club ficials would comment on the BA Club ficials would comment on the Pet Center accident or the condition of the Gunver Seaver. The other four are newcomers NEW YORK (AP)-Roy White feernt story. White got a shot out of the race as well as Tom to All-Star competition. They whose home run swing cost him after an injury to Joe Pepitone Borgette. Ed Flemke was also are left-handers Steve Cariton a major league job two years and poor starts by Tom Tresh, involved, but managed to make Billiards emergency repairs before the Cantone's'

Gibbs walked and Bob Cox sin- America, the 2-year-olds have Billiards the biggest purses.





of Detroit has been named ever, his average had dropped trailing 1-0 on Reggie Jackson's SANTO DOMINGO, Domini- Methodist to .225. Last year, While him- second-inning home r and Jim can Republic.—Teo Cruz, 134½, Sealtest The American Lengue fresh- self dropped — to the minor C'Catfish'' Hinter had allowed Dominican Republic, outpointed South Enders men will be right-handers Luis leagues as a third baseman. He only one hit. Carlo Ortiz, 135, New York, 15. Tiant of Cleveland, John Odom made it back to the Yankees for But White walked and so did Cruz won world lightweight Carlo Ortiz, 135, New York, 15. SILK CITY STANDINGS

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Day Full of Stanky for Ball Player Easy to Take After Week in Army

Tony Oliva socked

INDIANS-RED SOX-Duke Sims hammered three-run homer in the 10th, giving Cleveland its third consecu-tive victory over the Red Sox.

ington couldn't protect the edge. Ken Harrelson had, snapped Three walks loaded the bases an 0-for-10 string with his 16th socked Washington 8-4, Cleve- runs. Iand topped Eoston 7-5 in 10 in- John, whose 7-0 record is even Chuck Hinton's two-run triple plus sacrifice flies by Brooks eighth.

Repeat All-Star Selection

Five-Straight Wins AMERICAN LEAGUE Spinning a brilliant one-fait-ter, Mike Twendy blanked Wip-

about the drabness of runless innings and low-score baseball games. Yet more than \$7,000 are expected at Dodger Stadium tonight, paying to see two pitchers try spoked Theorem 14 batters. Waddell Field, Dodger Stadium tonight, paying to see two pitchers try spoked Theorem 14 batters. Waddell Field, Dodger Stadium tonight, paying to see two pitchers try spoked Theorem 14 batters. Waddell Field, Dodger Stadium tonight, paying to see two pitchers try spoked Theorem 14 batters. Waddell Field, Dodger Stadium tonight, paying to see two pitchers try spoked Theorem 14 batters. Waddell Field, Dodger Stadium tonight, paying to see two pitchers try spoked Theorem 14 batters. Star game." HOUSTON (AP)-The New York Mets' Tom Seaver,

the Cardinals' Bob Gibson out mae batter's but was ac-pear selection. hurled his fifth consecutive Police & Fire 100 130-5-6-1 the All-Star break," he said recipients, Everett C. Thomas, New York 4, Oakland 2 blank job and shoots tonight for units. blank job and shoots tonight for wipco 000 000-0-1-4 Sunday. "I was going to go to 47, and Louis John Fierro, 54, Cleveland 7, Boston 5, 10 in-No. 6. Twerdy and Brian Kilpat- Grossinger's (in New York) and watched from a private club in nings Batting (175 at bats)—Harrel-son, Bost., 313; Monday, O.k., 304. But a post and to Gibson 3-0. Big D 5-0 and to Gibson 3-0. Big D 5 Fierro, an Elmont, N.Y., auto- Minnesota (Boswell 7-6)

1304. Runs —McAuliffe, Det., 43: to Big D 5-0 and to Gibson 3-0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUES White, N.Y., 42. Runs batted in—F. Howard, Runs batted in—F. Howard, Hibs —Uhlaender, Minn. 80: the National League leaders 10-0, hast Saturday afternoon Hibs —Uhlaender, Minn. 80: to Big D 5-0 and to Gibson 3-0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUES Both the 32-year-old Gibson 3-0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUES Pennant-bound Oilers, riding Seaver, the National League's mobile salesman, pulled for the Cleveland (McDowell 7-7), night Seaver, the National League's fall, and Thomas, a Phoenior, the National League leaders 10-0, hast Saturday afternoon the National League leaders 10-0, hast Saturday afternoon Hibs —Uhlaender, Minn. 80: the National League leaders 10-0, hast Saturday afternoon Hibs — Saturday afternoon in the Astrodome Sunday for his Astro. second successive shutout and the Astros. the 12th this year by the Mets, a Seaver struck out eight and Chicago (Priddy 0-3) at Balti

"I had good control," he said. ERA to 1.90 in the structure that Oakland (Dobson 5-7) at Bos

Los Angeles 40 38 .513 7 Cincinnati 37 37 .500 8

32 43 .427 131/2 Sunday's Results Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia Chicago 6. St. Louis 2 New York 1, Houston 0 Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 3

Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2 St. Louis (Gibson 9-5), at Los Angeles (Drysdale 10-4, night Cincinnati (Maloney 8-4) at Houston (Giusti 5-8), night Atlanta (Niekro 5-6) at San Francisco (Bolin 2-2)

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Philadelphia (Short 5-8) at Chicago (Nye 4-8 or Holtzman mly games scheduled.

American League

W. L. Pet. G.B. 48 27 .640 -42 36 .538 .71/2 ying to see two pitchers try spoiled Twerdy's bid for a no-For Los Angeles it will be Don Leading the UF attack was though his earned run average stiff-from the air conditioning New York 33 29 458 131/2 Daysdale, who on June 5 set a Dave Fleishman with a single attracted notice. The 23-year-old or something. I changed my Chicago 31 40 437 15

Today's Games

Washington (Pascual 7-4), night

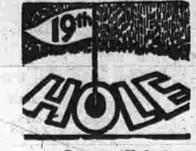
walked one as he lowered his more (McNally 8-6), night ton (Elleworth 5-5), night

South Windsor Nips Legion, Sports Slate Check for \$22,000 Locals Play Away Tonight Monday-Lenox vs. Horald, Nebo; Savings vs. Sealtert, Rob-rison; Cantone's vs. Horald, Keeney; Sportsman vs. Buck-ind at 8, Nebo. Tuesday-B.A. Club vs. Gun. Tuesday-B.A. Club vs. Gun.

weather, South Windsor's winning rally.

necessary in both games, played in 94 degree temperature. STAN First, the home team nipped Glastonbury, 4-3, and then turn-ed the tables on Manchester, 9-8, in a seven inning marathon. East Hartford

, in a seven inning marathon. Trailing 8-7 coming down to their last at bats, just as they did in the first game, Coach



Class A-Dick Ottaviano 7 8-62, Doc McKee 70-7-63; Class no. Gagnon issued seven hits, South Windsor's bats came alive 70-10-60, Reg Curtis 71-11-60; Balesano allowed one hit, pass- runs and was right back in the Bogev-Harry Eich 75

PRO SWEEPS Dyment 81-16-65. Curtis 77-11-66, Ed Saari 76-10- Following tonight's action, the third and he later talled for 66, Dick Ottoviano 76-8-68, Bun- Coach Charlie 'Graff's club re- a 6-4 edge. di Tarca 77-9-68; Low gross-Woody Clark 72, Erwin Kennedy Next Test in September at Lake Tahoe Site LADIES EVENTS

FOUR BALL Saturday

Janet Shaw, Mary Gangewere, Cathy Barton, Rita Creed 63; Esther Burnham, Cora An derson, Hazel Piper, Barbara Davis 64. REST NINE

Sunday

Class A-Doc McKee 30-4-26. Joe Bemer 31-4-27, Ted Plodzik The United States will send co City. 31-4-27, Dick Ottoviano 31-4-27, a powerful men's track and There were unforeseen disap- Hurdler Earl McCullouch led 12-0. Caroll Maddox 31-4-27: Class B -George Smith 32-6-26 Stan Mo Farland 31-5-28: Class C-Don ski 71; Blind bogey-Charles the performances in the PRO SWEEPS

Low net-Tom Barton 74-8-66, just completed. George Smith 78-12-68; Harry Nor, it was reaffirmed today, Atherton 78-10-68, John Dyment will the makeup of the big 84-16-68, Pat Mistretta 83-15-68; squad be known or determined Low gross-Stan Hillnski, 71, until the high altitude final John Kristof 73. trials at South Lake Tahoe, Cal if., Sept. 9-17.

Ellington Ridge SATURDAY

SATURDAY Low Gross, Class A — Sher would announce the list of ath-Ferguson 76; Class+B - Lee letes later today who will be in-Yosha 81, Class C -Bill Masi vited to Lake Tahoe, based on 93; Class D - Bill Podolny 91. efforts in the just concluded BETTER NINE

BETTER NINE Class A — Jordon Larson 36-4-32, Lou Becker 37-4-33; Class B 2, Lou Becker 37-4-33; Class B 2, Lou Becker 37-4-33; Class B - Jim Johnston 40-6-34, Don the 18 events will get the call. Ross 40-6-34, Joe Garbrous 39- Those eventually named to the

Vandervoort 105.

55-15-40. Kickers — Eleanor comers meet in th country." Scranton 74, Celeste Sheldon The lone major record came

Ferguson 711 Class B - Milt glans Bob Seagren and John Sid Keller 93.

Sunday gren, from the University of Chass A -Sher Ferguson 69- Southern California won a

Kickers - Seymour Lavitt 98-Kickers — Seymour Lavift 98-21-77, Russ Hartmann 93-16-77, Arnold Landsberg 97-20-77, Bar-ney Weber 88-11-77, Charles Reynolds 82-5-77, Frank Sheldon 94-17-77, Alan Pasternak 99-22-77, Jake Stygar 91-14-77, Ernest Heath 83-6-77, Dick Merker 93-16-77, Marty Shapiro 91-14-77, Ed Dean 87-10-77, Henry Karliner

82-9-73, Harry McMahon 87-14-73. er from his country to win a 7 LADIES EVENTS world title by outpointing Low gross —Class A —Jan Carlos Ortiz, Puerto Rican-Low groas —Chass A —Jan Harrigan 96, Edna Hillinski 96; Class B —Celeste Sheldon 10;; Class B —Celeste Sheldon 10;; The decision was first an-- Eleanor Wincze 109. CRIERS

American Legion baseball a walk loaded the bases. This team notched a pair of tri- set the stage for Joe Krya's base umphs yesterday afternoon hit that sent two b - runners at home in a unique double- scampering across the plate for header. Last inning railies were a well-carned 9-8 decision.

> TANDINGS Windsor Locks

Relief pitchers were involve n the decisions. Jim Juknis vho picked up splinters with Catholic High this spring, was brilliant. He worked seven innings in the openar against Glastonbury, showered and came back to pick up the win turns home Wednesday night at when Gary Flynn staggered to 6 to face Windsor Locks and

he last three innings. Gary Kinel was tagged with What looked like a runaway O'Neil, ri-it of relief. He followed starter getting three runs in the first out of the followed starter we have a start two starts and two in the second However, May, 2b Gagnon and Jim Balesa- and two in the second. However, May, 2b Gagnon and Jim Balesafour walks and fanned three. in its half of the frame with four

 70-10-60, Reg Curtis 71-11-60;
 Balesano allowed one hit, pass-Class C-John Dyment 74-16-58, Don Edwards 85-23-62, Don Culver 81-18-63, Bill Ogden 79-16-63, Lou Dolin 81-18-63; Low gross-Erwin Kennedy 73; Blind Bogey-Harry Eich 75.
 Balesano allowed one hit, pass-ed two. Kinel walked one, fanned a pair and gave up five.
 runs and was right back in the ball game.
 Totals South Windsor Manchester

 70-10-60, Reg Curtis 71-11-60;
 Fanned a pair and gave up five.
 Two walks, plus doubled by Tonight the locals will attempt Gary Kinel and Rudi Wittke ac-to get over the 500 mark counted for the locals first against East Hartford at the three tallies, Four base hits, South Windsor Manchester
 Totals South Windsor Wold: 3B-Ough May: DP-Ough May: DP East Hartford High diamond at three walks and a balk aided

6 o'clock. The locals are now 2-2 the South rally.

The Olympic Track and Field Committee, headed by Chair-

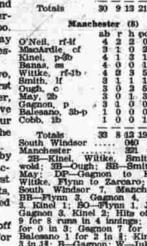
Confusion

nonneed as unanimous, then

CAJ TOM JUKNIS the decision. He worked Thursday afternoon at 2, entertains Windsor at 2, also at Nebo.

- Nast

Reg and South Windsor stands 5-1. Wittke's second double led off



Sullivan, Zarcaro, Griswold, August, J Faraday, O'Briant,

tally in the sixth for South.

South Windsor (0)

U.S. Squad Will Be Strong In Olympic Track Events In Strange Houston 1-0. BATTING-Bill Voss, White Sox, hit his second home run of the secon

LOS ANGELES (AP) - difinitely would not go to Mexi- an ailing Achilles tendon and

field team to the Olympic pointments in the competition. in the 110-meter highs until he Games in Mexico City this tion's finest distance runner, beaten for the first time this coach for the New York Mets, Is At 281 Sunday when he came up with lanova. The time was 13.6. Cube.

Sullivan cher One of them is a lack

The left-hander, who had ban- Los Angeles made Ken Boy- game and fifth straight on a

was chased with Alou's two-run double.

Sullivan, Miller. , Granato, Irish (7) and 12 games before the Cardinals BEDS-GIANTS-Pete Rose's two-run homer METS-ASTROS-Pete Rose's two-run homer Astro Denis Men

eighth, and Hart singled in an- in the baseline, Menke tried to Slater of Hartford and Mario so had three hits, one a double, "Fats" Caruso, were pulled Brendan Connelly added a hom-What made the Cubs' victory Arrigo and Clay Carroll guleted permitting Swoboda to score, Tom Seaver, who struck out eight including five in the first two innings, won his seventh

SWINGS LIKE DAD-Six-year-old Mike Yastrzemski swings from the heels after getting first hand advice from his father, Carl. It was all part of the annual Father and Son game at Fenway Pak in Boston yesterday.

5-34, Lee Yosha 39-5-34, Fred team, including the winners Kaprove 40-6-34, Shorty Dow here, must satisfy the commit-42-7-35, Irv Farber 41-6-35, Ben tee in September that they are Brown 41-6-35, Bill Peck 41-6-35, physically sound and can with Mark Kravitz 41-6-35, Merrill Rubinow 40-5-35; Class C --Ray Mexico-like altitude of more Peracchio 43-6-34, Bill Masi 45-than 7,000 feet. 10.35; Class D — Bill Podolny 45:11-34; Kickers — Shorty served to filter out the less ad-Dow, Fred McKone, Lou Beck ept athletes. He also frankly er 72; Alan Pasternak 77. conceded the Olympic fund LADIES EVENTS needed any revenue, it got from Low gross - Class A - Jeri the trials. Knapp 94; Class B - Binnie In this respect the trials fell Andervoort 105. BETTER NINE Class A -Joan Wilson 46-11-Class B -Kay Nalitanis 87 35: Class B -Kay Naktenis 52 events, witnessed what one hu-15-37; Class C - Vera Honnon morist called "the biggest all-

in the triple jump. Art Walker Possibly the most suspense Low Gross Class A - Sher came late Saturday when colle-

Stein 79; Class C -Harry Cohn Vaughn came fairly close to 84; Class D + Ed Levy . 93, breaking the world pole vault record, trying for 17-8. They settled for 17-4 and Sea-CRIER'S

2.67, Jim Gordon 70-3-67, Paul jump-off over his rival from Kuchn 74-7-67; Class B — Jim UCLA. Johnston 75-9-66, Les Baum The status of a Negro boycott 78-10-68, Milt Stein 76-8-68; of the Olympic Games remained Chass C- Harry Cohn 80-13-67, uncertain. A poll by The Asso-Joe Callery 84-14-70, Class D — clated Press Sunday of winners _ Ed Levy 88-20-68, Sid Keller revealed none who would say he

Dean 87-10-77, Henry Karliner 109932-77, Sid Keller 93-20-73, Henry Abuza 92-19-78, Don Ross

CRIERS Class A Jan Harrigan 90-15-75, Edna Hilinski 90-15-75; Class B – Vera Honnon 102-25-77, Gaby Tardiff 97-20-77; Class C – Eleanor Wincze 100-29-71. Klckers – Kay Naktenis 112-35-77, Eleanor Wincze 109-112-35-77, Eleanor Wincze 109-113-1130, Judge Jose A. Sota-had it 145-142 and the other judge, Carlos Lugo, 146-121, both for Crus.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 1. 1

center and Kent Ough greeted relief pitcher Tom Juknis with Walant Kenters vs. Walnut, Keeney. LITTLE LEAGUE

Not to be outdone, the home Monday-Green Manor vs. The 26-year-old Californian crew with Skip O'Briant's tri- Auto Parts, Buckley; Dillon vs. staggered home with a one-over

to center brought home a single & Navy, Waddell; Lawyers vs. than rookie Bob Dickson of Tul-Ansaldi's, Verplanck. Then came the fatal seventh Wednesday-Green Manor vs. der par. Medics, Buckley; Dillon vs. Wip- "I didn't feel well but I hit my co, Waddell; Pagani's vs. Nor- drives absolutely perfect. I was man's, Verplanck.

AMERICAN LEGION

Manchester at Mt. Nebo Rockville vs. Glastonbury.

Third Straight

Rockville American Legion rode biggest check before Sunday effective eight-hit pitching of Sam Wilde to a 6-1 win over a tie for 46th at the U.S. Open. To See Fierce Skirmishing Stafford Springs yesterday at Stockton withstood an early the losers field. Rockville is now charge by Roberto De Vincenzo, WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Both sides are taking up their

log book. Rockville ciera, Holland (7) and Hill.

Yesterday's Stars

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The margin was upped to 84 in the top of the fifth as the free-scoring continued Again, Witks started the rally with a single. Kent Smith doubled to center and Kent Ough greeted

Stockton said Sunday after he won he Cleveland Open Golf Tournament, his first tour

pls netting two runs to close Police & Fire, Waddell; Pa- par 72, his worst round of the the gap to 8-6. In the sixth, a gani's vs. Ollers, Verplanck. 72-hole event after earlier walk. Fielder's choice, a second Tuesday-Moriarty's vs. Nas. rounds of 69, 68 and 67. But his Tuesday-Moriarty's vs. Nas. rounds of 69, 68 and 67. But his walk and Bud Zarcaro's blooper siff, Buckley; Sears vs. Army 276 total was two strokes better sa, Okla. ond eight strokes un-

able to make the big shots," the five-year pro said.

The first prize money boosted Monday-Manchester at East Stockton's winnings this year to \$46,159. He won two tourna-Wednesday - Manchester vs. ments last season and collected Stafford, 6, Nebo. \$54,333. Thursday—Windsor at Man-Stockton, whose best previous chester; Rockville at Windsor finish this year was a tie for Locks; East Hartford at South sixth in the Dallas Open, car-

Vindsor. All games scheduled at ried a two-stroke lead into Sunav's final round. He ornised the first 13 holes of the 6,742-yard Lakewood Country Club course in fine fashion building a four-stroke advantage before wilting under 90-degree temperature. Dickson, the 1967 U.S. and

For Rockville British Amsteur king and play-Remaining undefeated the ment, still picked up \$13,500. His Lush, Dignified Wimbledor 3-0 while Stafford is 1-1 in the who rallied for birdies on Nos. .-. The lush and dignified Wim- positions and t

At 281 were Frank Beard, Kelleher, president of the U.S. Graebner nor and Tommy Aaron.

De Vincenzo on the 346-yard No. The International Council of have been knocked out. The South American, who fin- this Wednesday. One of the Dell, captain of

against it in principle," he said, round.

afford is 1-1 in the who raised for birdles on Nos. —The lish and dignified Wim-4, 5 and 6 to the for the lead. 000 060 000—6 8 1 Stockton regained the lead when 100 000 000—1 8 5 to birdled the sixth and some fierce skirmishing in a he too birdled the sixth and battle to allow professionals to allow the last is only berry to allow the sixth and battle to allow the sixth and the last is only berry to allow the sixth and battle to allow the sixth and the last is only berry to allow the sixth and battle to allow the sixth and the last is only berry to allow the sixth and berry to allow the sixth and the sixth an tafford 100 000 000-1 8 5 he too barded the sxth and Wilde and Wheelock; Pan-dera, Holland (7) and Hill.

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PITCHING-Tom Saver, Mets, drove into a creek and then just that-now professionals can ing around with a king-size

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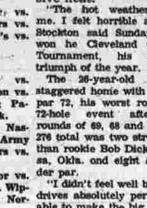
MISSED_Dave Stockton missed this putt for

birdie but he didn't miss too many en route to the Cleveland Open Championship. (AP Photofax)

the Davis Cup meets in London That's the reason Donal

the season and second in as Open champ Lee Trevino, the clation, is all in favor of the with Australia's own weapon had to drop out after 5½ miles. helped Chicago batter Detroit closed with a 67, the best score arrived, we would try extending The U.S. amateur trio in the of the day, England's Tony it to the Davis Cup," said an last 16 are Arthur Ashe, Clark

Jacklin and South African Bob- ALTA spokesman. Graebner, and Tom Ediefsen by Cole. In the other corner is Bob Ashe is seeded 11th. Neither Edwards 35-12-23, Pat Mistretta fall. But the claim can passed up the 5,000 Saturday year and finished seventh be- the brother of coach Verlon Gary Player, Bob Murphy, 1966 LTA. "We don't think the time seeded, but both have beaten 33-8-25; Low gross-Stah Hilin- hardly be substantiated by and had to pull out of the 10,000 hind the winner, Erv Hall of Vil- (Rube) Walker of the Chicago winner R. H. Sikes, Kel Nagle is ripe, although we aren't seeds on their way to the fourth





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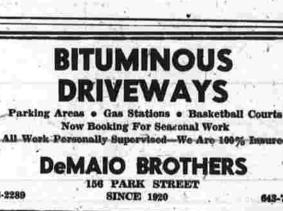
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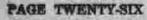
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> **Cubans Say Runway Short Hijacked Plane Back But Passengers Left** p.m., EDT, and the gers were taken into a quar-antine building for question-

MIAMI, Fia. (AP) Eighty-six passengers of a American jetiiner hijacked t Cuba returned to the "United

States today aboard a mercy plane normally used on "free-dom flights" to ferry Cuban better than tactical fighter-bombers. We found a good numvana todoy but 86 passengers remained stranded in Oubs. Cuban authorities refused to refugees to Miami. The chart ered plane landed at Miami International Airport at 12:28

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Such heavy B52 strikes some-

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"These are targets of oppor-mity." one source said. "The

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USSR Shows No Hurry

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House announced today that the Soviet governmen has acted to release a troop-laden American airliner after receiving an official U.S. expression of regret that the craft violated Soviet air space

WASHINGTON (AP) - There were no signs today that the Soviet Union plans the quick release of a U.S. airliner that was forced to land by Russian MIGs during a troop-carrying flight to

The fonday that Soviet Premier Alexci Kosygin told U.S. Ambas-sador Llewellyn Thompson in that the matter

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bill allows the attorney to elect **Are There Any Strings To USSR Arms Offer?**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent The Soviet Union has extend ed to the United States what looks on the surface like an olive branch, but it may have about which Moscow, from its some prickly thorns. many pronouncements on the Moscow has held out to Wash-ington a possibility of agree-ment to stop what has been The United States probably

called the mad escalation of nu- will examine all possibilities clear weaponry. The United while going ahead with the States is jumping at the chance talks, on the theory that the So-to make some progress in this viet Union has much to gain in

Progress may be possible, costs of the nuclear weapons just as it was possible to limit race. It may take time and nuclear testing and to achieve a much talk to achieve a new . nuclear nonproliferation treaty, agreement, but if both sides There are huge prospective ben-efits for both sides in a new sidered well worth the effort. agreement, The shoals ahead are clearly At the same time, the context visible. The offer of talks on any

by Moscow suggests a sort of was put forward last week by defensive peace offensive with a Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gronumber of facets and objectives. myko in a policy review. He One objective could be to in-blamed the world's troubles on crease pressure on the Ameri- the United States and the West cans to make concessions in and implied advance condemna-Vietnam. Another could be to place the United States, before

Atty. Robert J. Pigeon Pigeon, who is 59, was arrived at by the judges of the Superior and State Supreme Courts, and the appointment was made this morning in Tolland County Superior Court by presiding Judge Alva Loiseile. The appointment is effective immediately.

Atty. Reed has served as state's attorney for 17 years. He was born and raised in Stafford (See Page Ten)



years old in October said pro- New England's hottest day



MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1968

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Cuba Gives Its Version Of Che Diary

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Casro says Bolivia's president and the commander of its armed forces ordered Cuban revolu-tionary leader Exnesto "Che" Guevara assassmated after he was captured and that two drunken soldiers did the job. In an introduction to the Cu-ban version of Guevara's Boltyian war diary, Castro also claimed that Bolivia' top Com-munist, Mario Monje, sabotaged Guevara's guerrilla campaign by intercepting "well trained militant Communists who were going in to join the guerrillas." Guevara's diary was selved by Bolivian army authorities after his canture last October after his capture last October during an abortive campaign b

create what he described as a "new Vietnam" in Latin America, with Bolivia as the starting Ouban hold of photostatic copies of the diary without paying for them but did not explain how: There

was speculation that photostat might have been obtained through Bolivian army sources, Castros' government began distributing its version of the diary free Monday. In La Paz, Bolivian President

Rene Barrientos charged that the Cuban book was fictional and false. He said it was contrived by Cuba's Communist r gime to balster public morale. The Cuban publication ap

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the B2s were going to get them while they had a chance. An added benefit is that if the form down. But the primary mission was to set if of the stuff." The sources pointed out that memory artillery some of which has a range of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 10 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 10 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 10 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 16 miles, has been harasaing the big allied stipply bases of 10 miles, has bigked over store the big allied stipply bases of 10 miles, has bigked over store the big allied stipply bases of 10 miles, has bigked over store the big allied stipply bases of 10 miles, has bigked over store the big allied stipply bases of 10 miles, has bigked over store the big allied stipply bases of 10 miles, has bigked over store the big allied stipply bases of 10 miles, has bigked over store the big allied stipply bases of 10 miles, has bigked over store the big allied stipply bases of 10 miles, has bigked over store the big allied stipply bases of 10 miles, has bigked over store the big allied stipply bases of 10 miles, has bigked over store the big allied stipply base store there store wit Takes Nine Delegates of King was a political crime. "There is not a shred of evi-dence to show that the murder

Joseph Duffey said today. Duffey, the state chairman of

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LONDON (AP) - A British court today grant-ed extradition of James Earl Ray, wanted in the United States as the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The extradition order was granted by Chief Mag-istrate Frank Milton.

Legal sources said Ray would appeal the decision. The magistrate granted Ray. legal aid to pursue his appeal in a higher court within the required 15-day deadline.

Ray received the magistrate' decision without any outward He was immediately led from

court, still surrounded by a .cordon of Scotland Yard detectives, and taken back to his maximum security jail at Wandsworth Prison in south London. There was no reaction from spectators in the crowded court-

The magistrate, sitting at his bench stacked with law books, addressed Ray directly and told him: "You will be committed to prison to await extradition to

the United States." He then granted him legal aid for his appeal. As Milton delivered his decision, he giamoed at notes and occasionally referred to the one of

the law volumes. He dealt at some length with the contention of defense abtorney Roger Frisby that Ray could not be extradited because the slaying of the civil rights leader, shot in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, was a political offense The judge agreed it was com-mon knowledge that King was a ontroversial figure in the United States. But he refused to accept the detense contention that this alone would make the crime of his assussination a po litical one.

"To hold so would be to extend the meaning of this case too far." the magistrate said. The case turned on whether the orime was political or not Under treaty between Britain and the United States, persons may not be extradited for political reasons.

The U.S. government denied Ray's contention that the killing

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