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About Town

The Vacation Bible School of the Presbyterian Church will have its closing program tomor-row at 7 p.m. at the church. ris and crafts which the chilen have completed will be on splay after the service. Re-shments will be served. The friends of the children attending

The executive board of the sild of Our Lady of St. Barthomew will meet tonight at 8 at Bartholomew School.

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The VEW and its Auxiliary

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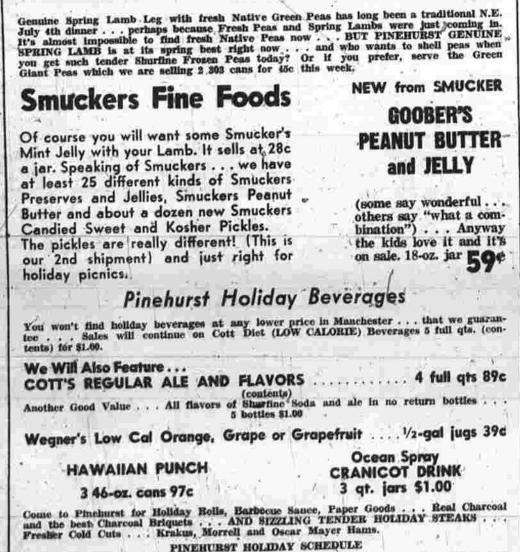
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Bombers Continue No Herald

ng B52 strategic bombers kept were flown on April 22.

Along with the record air ac- South Vietnam and to smash en-

iams', states rights forces.

On the Political Scene

aids in two months while the raids on the North since 155

up the heaviest saturation Like the big B52s dropping pounding given the demilitar-ized zone area in the war. ized zone and the southernmost Allied ground troops also were part of North Vietnam, the busy below the northern frontier smaller fighter-bombers hit at nd reported they killed 155 of enemy supply routes and weahe enemy in clashes in South pon positions in the continuing Vietnam's northernmost prov- campaign to stem the flow of

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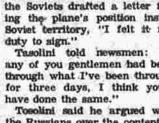
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Thanks Thuy For Pilots By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

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the U.S. airliner released by the Soviet Union after two days de-nied today that he violated So-Was' on Plane

U.S. servicemen bound for South Vietnam leav

Union in the Kurile Islands. (AP Photofax)

the chartered Seaboard World Airways DC8 at Yo-

kota Air Force Base near Tokyo, Japan, today. The plane and all aboard were held by the Soviet

bound troops on board. Tosolini said his plane was in-tercepted by a Soviet MIG that fiew parallel to the jetliner and fired a burst from its guns to convince him he should follow it to a Soviet hase.

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Steps Taken By Diplomats Over Release

WASHINGTON (AP) -Five diplomatic moves preceded the release of an American plane held on a Soviet island for more than 48 hours after it was forced to land by MIG fighters while flying troops to Vietnam. Two of the five moves were

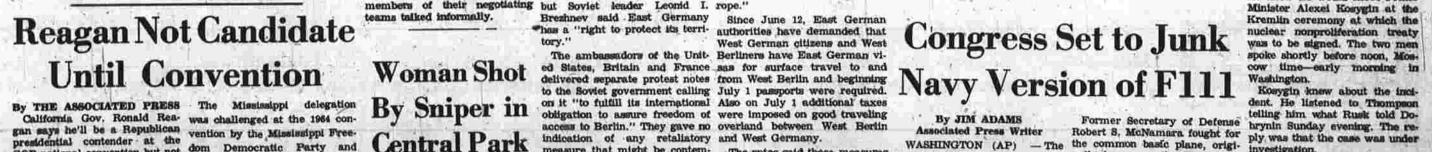
informal, but they involved toplevel men on both sides. The three others concerned formal diplomatic representation, on a somewhat lower level.

Official Washington was sweltering in near-100-degree heat when the first report of the incited the Pentagon a

Monday morning. Since both father and mother work, they did not hear it until reaching home at 5 n.m. Biddeford, Maine. He taught for the incident. Rusk explained of Mexico, Maine. "He joined up last year to the incident. Rusk explained viet air space, it was uninten-tional and that the United

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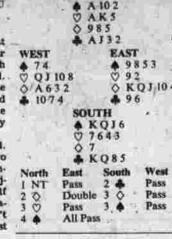
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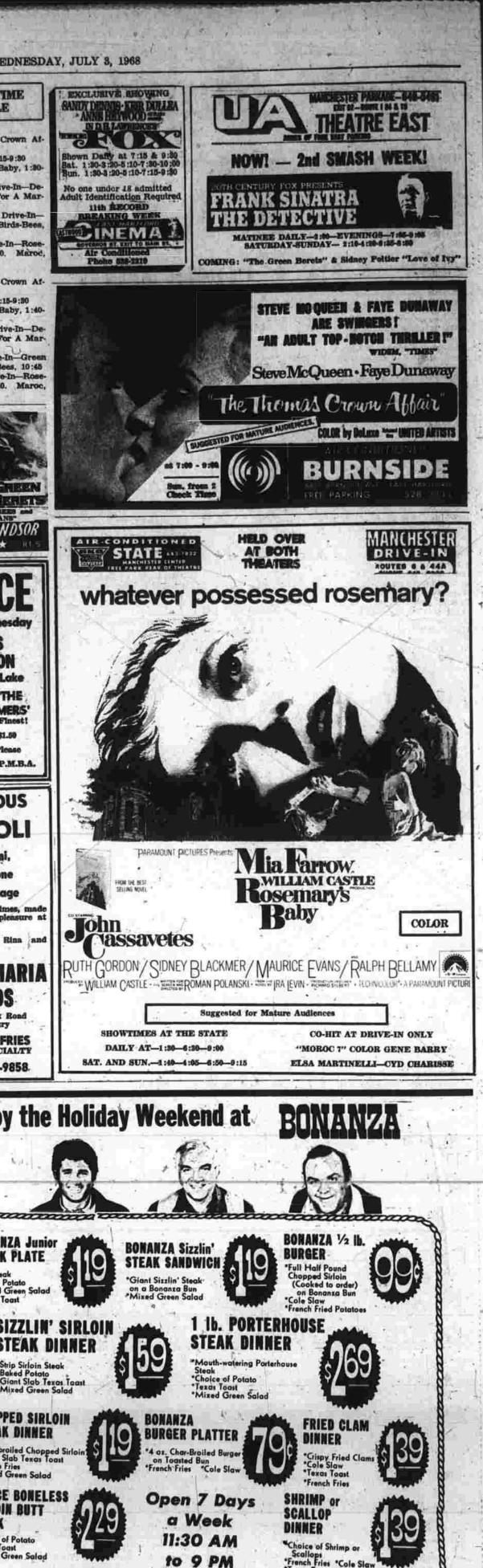
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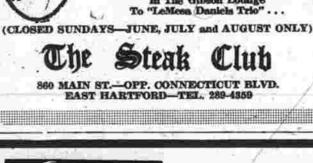


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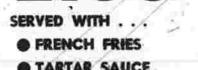
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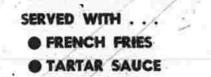
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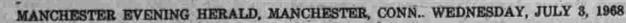
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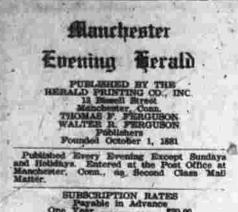
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That Glorious Burst

Wednesday, July 3

Most of them were unbelievably young. ome of them were demonstrably radical would be rabble-rousers. Not all of them believed in God. Few of them had had actual experience in the science of poliics and government. Almost all of them were subversive, in that they ate, talked, thought, and wrote the overthrow of ting authority. They made up for their lack of numbers by the passionate intensity of their feeling and by their genius with the spoken and written word. And they created a nation which has never again been quite as radical, quite as adventurous, quite as unorthodox as they were willing to be.

The chief reason why and how such a onglomeration of talents and motivations and borderline chargeters could produce a nation which seems rather a sting monument to the daring hopes and ideals they dared hold up before themselves and mankind seems to have been the fact that the movement possessed a group of young leaders unmatched, or brilliance and political genius, anywhere else in the whole history of mankind. The "Founding Fathers" who rought this revolutionary turbulence brough to form and structure and stability were the most extraordinary of men. There has been no group like them since, in this nation's own history, or

As we, today, look around the nation they founded 192 years ago, there is only one similarity. This, too, is an era of olitical turbulence, with a subversive challenge to existing authority in the air, with a great deal of public prominence for characters who dare question some of the very fundamentals of this existing order.

Perhaps, eventually, out of this present turbulence, this present questioning, this present willingness to challenge the very assumptions on which the routines of our living are built, there may emerge the leadership and the energy which will give a new and fuller meaning of all our original ideals.

But we still live within the bequest of that brilliance of two centuries ago. It set the ideals, which have never once needed alteration, but merely implementation. It established the framework which has stood successfully, so r. as the golitical structure within which this nation has met its own changing conditions and needs. It was a glorious burst of creative political genius and energy, a grand, perhaps once in a nation's lifetime coalition of thinkers and doers, radicals and builders, revolutionists and founders.

One clear good thing we could do in our own time would be to strive to be in some degree worthy of them and of their gift to us all.

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Embarrassing Options

To gain proper perspective on the problems that came into Russia's decision processes when it found an American transport plane straying into its Pacific skies, we should perhaps try to do that most unusual of all human feats - switch the thing around in our imagination until we see ourselves in a similar

What it would be, then, switched around, would be a straying of a transport plane which had set out from Cuba to take a contingent of Cuban "volunteers" to North Vietnam to help that country in its "freedom" fight against the "capitalist colossus." The Cuban plane, brought down in Puerto Rico, would contain 200 completely armed Castroites who, if they were to be allow ed to continue on to North Vietnam, would most certainly do their best, later on, to kill American boys and American allies in Vietnam.

So what would we do? Would we intern these Cuban warriors? If so, under what law? Would we allow them to continue on their journey to the battlefields of Southeast Asia? If so, how could we explain it to the South Vietnamese, our allies, that having 200'enemies in our grasp, we nevertheless let them go free to shoot at them and at us later on? Whatever way we might think of answering and acting, in such a situa-

tion, would be pretty much within the imits of the choices open in Russia We can appreciate, then, that Russia's prompt release of our plane and its pasengers has been an unusual gesture in the direction of good relations.

If Nobody Asks

At last report, Governor Rockefelle was saying that if Mayor Lindsay wanted to be appointed Senator from New York State he would have to ask for the appointment and Mayor Lindsay was saying that if Governor Rockefeller wanted to appoint him the Governo would have to make up his own mind to ask him, the Mayor, to take the appoint

This is probably one of the most delicately balanced Alphonse and Gaston acts in all political history. It reveals Mayor Lindsay conscientiously interest ed in seeing that Governor Rockefeller makes the best possible choice for the Senate vacancy, and it shows the Governor conscientiously interested in seeing that the people of New York City and the Republican party are not thought leastly deprived of the benefit of Mr Lindsay's talents in the post of Mayor. Conceivably the Mayor could consider

making the sacrifice if the Governor told him he had to; conceivably th Governor would be human enough b be a little clastic obout the Mayor's concept of duty if he knew the Mayor was really panting after the Washington opportunity.

But the balance between the two pos tions, and between the possibilities that either will ever ask the other is so fine that we think it ought not to be disturbed by any sudden lunge on the part of either.

In addition to preserving the proprieties, such withholding of action on the vacancy will give the Governor the option, if a coalition fourth party develops a little later in the summer, of naming Paul O'Dwyer, the McCarthy follower who won the Democratic nomination to run against Rockefeller's friend and supporter, Senator Javits, to the Kennedy vacancy, thus leaving Rocketeller, Javits and O'Dwyer all happy parts of one new political family with or without the Mayor.

Conviction Of Spock And Coffin

The conviction of the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale's chaplain, and Dr. Benjamin Spock and two others of charges that they conspired to counse and assist young men to avoid the draft is a blow to war protesters but a com fort to the millions of Americans who felt that Mr. Coffin and his companions went too far -- too often -- in their acts conscience.

The sincerity of their individual beliefs has never been an issue. The insistent exhibitionist nature of their approach has repeatedly raised legal quesions and wide public objections.

We think the majority of the American people will concur with the ver-Many share the same general opdoctor and the chaplain but few attempt to put obstacles in the path of the government in pursuing the struggle. Final adjudication of this celebrat ed test case may be as much as two years away. The U.S. Court of Appeals s certain to be asked to review the case Whatever this decision may be, the ul timate ruling is destined to be made y the U.S. Supreme Court. The chief prop was knocked from the defense of the Rev. Mr. Coffin. Dr. Spock, Michael Farber, Mitchell Goodman and Marcus Raskin (he was acquited) when 85-year-old Federal District Judge Francis J.W. Ford ruled the legality of the war was not an issue. While e defense relied upon an individual's ights to express personal beliefs and sophies, the prosecution loaded the record with documentary evidence, and filmed and published statements of the principals. The all-male jury apparenty found the factual testimony and visua vidence weighted against the defend-

While the final ruling might come as late as 1970, the weekend conviction may have some immediate impact. It could curb the activity of those who think similarly to Dr. Spock and the Rev. Mr. Coffin, since it is a clear warning about self-defined limits of free speech. If it does it will serve the nation at a critica noment of our history by clarifying the ine between responsible dissent and destructive public clamor. NEW HAVEN REGISTER

Mountain Laurel Time

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The Connecticut General Assembly made a good choice back in 1907 when t officially designated the mountain aurel as the official state flower for Con

No other blossom native to the state s more deserving of official recognition than the mountain laurel. Kalmia latofolia, which comes into its finest flower this month.

In terms of beauty, not only of the inlividual flower, but also of the mass efct, the mountain laurel is unsurpassed The individual blossoms look like deli cate sea shels in their fragility. In mass, the blooms against the background of the dark green foliage, are spectacular.

This is a good year for laurel. Although some cultivated plantings were damaged by the severe winter last year, most of he older plants survived without harm. Fine specimen bushes can be seen in bloom in Hubbard Park, as well as in other areas throughout the city.

Laurel grows wild throughout much of Connecticut. The drive to the shore from Meriden is beautiful at this time of year by patches of laurel. Winsted claims the sobriguet of the Laurel City, in recognition of the abundance of laurel growng wild in the town of Winchester. The foliage of the laurel is often used or Christmas greens. Picking or digging laurel on public lands is forbidden, and on private lands is permitted only by onsent of the owner. Fortunately, mounain laurel is readily available at nurser-

ies so that Connecticut residents may enjoy the rare beauty of Connecticut' state flower in their own yards. MERI DEN RECORD

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BEATING THE HEAT WAVE

By Rowland Evans Jr.

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Inside Report

by Sen. Eugene McCarthy. votes. Humphrey is now comparing the 1968 election campaign to the four-party battle won with a minority of the popular vote President Truman in 1948. He is convinced McCarthy will the death of Robert F. Kennedy, rangements or platform lanbreak away from the Democratic party if, as seems highly proble, he loses the Democratic nomination to Humphrey at the party's Chicago convention in August. Thus, the Humphrey managers want to know how many states McCarthy could run in, by getting his name on

the ballot. If McCarthy does in fact take the fourth-party route, along with George Wallace's Southernbased third party, and retains the mass enthusiasm of youth and the war-haters, some Humy advisers fear the result could be disastrous to the Vice President.' Others, including Humphrey, privately disagree. Most of the McCarthy-style liberals and followers of the New Politics, Humphrey tells inti. Communists in it - on the peo-mates with no proof at all, will. ple of Bouth Vietnam. and Lawrence F. O'Brien ny today, fair tonight and Thursreturn to the Democratic party Humphrey now says privately and possibly Kenneth P. O'Don- day. Visibility 5 miles or more banner after the convention - that Kennedy's position matches nell. But they can't begin to except lower in some haze or if only to prevent the White his own. Vice Presidential inti- shift the emotional balance of fog this morning. House from falling into the mates believe Humphrey will power at the grass roots, nonhands of Richard M. Nixon, the soon try to closely identify him- organizational level that votlikeliest Republican nominee. self with slain Senator from New ed in such strength for Kennedy

WASHINGTON - Vice Presi- Strom Thurmond of South Caro- mentioned in the Humphrey reach a goal of \$30,000, with a dent Hubert Humphrey's cam- , lina (now a Republican Sena- camp-the problem of President paign managers have ordered tor), Although Wallace carried Johnson. exhaustive, study of state no states himself, his vote in Every tiny detail of the Demo- nois state editor for United election laws in anticipation of a New York, Michigan, and Mary- cratic National Convention is Press in Chicago, joins The fourth-party Presidential effort land cost Truman 74 electoral being handled not by Humphrey Herald staff. but by the President's man at But

> problems go far beyond the Criswell, and Mr. Johnson himprospect of a fourth-party bid self. The President and his Vice by McCarthy. He is now out on President have not had a single the road, for the first time since serious talk about convention artrying to pump adrenalin into a guage. campaign that, despite its hush Thus even here Humphrey crop of organization-controlled may come to another crisis. The convention delegates, badly way he is acfing today Mr. John needs revival, and particularly son is going to supervise every a solution to the paramount comma that goes into the hyperproblem of Vietnam.

a chink of light on the Vietnam more interested in defending his will be high along the Connecti- candidacy of Senatory McCarissue. They claim to find no dif- own record on Vietnam than in cut shore today from 4 to 6 p.m. thy. ference between Humphrey's po- smoothing Humphrey's patch to- Low tide at Old Saybrook to- "The "something unusual" sition on the war and Robert F. wand a rapprochement with the day at 10:45 a.m. and 11:45 p.m. which could weld and inspire Kennedy's position as expressed anti-war bloc-the very Demo- Water temperature at Bridge- this collection of idealists and in his debate with McCarthy in crats who drove Mr. Johnson out port 65. San Francisco just before the of running for re-election. California primary,

In that debate, Kennedy argu-ed with McCarthy that he, Ken-nedy, would never agree to a at any time since his formal and Block Island: Variable policy of "forcing" a coalition entry on April 27. He is having winds around 10 knots becomgovernment - a regime with some success bringing old Ken- ing northwesterly 10 to 15 knots In 1948, Mr. Truman faced York by quoting Kennedy's and McCarthy and against Humtepublican Thomas E. Dewey, words on coalition government. phrey and the President in the not walk safely in their own question an observer who followeft-wing Progressive party no- But this hope of partially solv- primaries, minee Henry Wallace and ing the volatile Vietnam issue headed by Democratic Gov. lem, so ticklish it is scarcely short.

sensitive Vietnam plank of the

the National Committee John

Under the weight of these po- Thursday 5:24.

Only Humphrey himself can



"SCRAM! YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT THE PASSWORD IS DEFENSE"

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1968

Photographed By William Coe

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Town of Manchester ushers forward, one in each hand, if in the War Stamp Drive, to necessary, parade through the Center. Jean Tonken, formerly Illi-

10 Years Ago

Miss Thelma Rogers is pro- to bitter disillusionment with its moted to rank of captain in the Civil Air Patrol A fireworks display and golf tournament are the only fesivities planned for the 4th of July holiday in Manchester.

Marine Weather

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)-The loyalties and energies. And this Humphrey intimates now see party platform. He may be far U.S. Weather Bureau says tides they thought they had, in the

Sunset today 8:28, sunrise

Quotations

A country where people can-Miller.



A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

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Someday, all of us will spend our lives in our own school the world. And education, in the sense of learning to love, to grow, to change, can become not the useful preparation for some job that makes us less than we could be, but the very manence of the joyful whole of existence itself.

> M. McLahan Rev. Ernest Coppa Assumption Church

Tolland **Teachers**, Education Board **Holding Daily Negotiations**

To Exhibit Crafts

Teacher salary and working which is in need of a leader. conditions contract negotiations Residents interested in be-between a subcommittee of the coming a scout leader may con-Board of Education and repre-sentatives of the Tolland Edu-Four Brownie troops formed 5:30 (20) (40) ation Association have been are Troop 5171, Mrs. Elaine Fetonducted on a daily basis this ko, leader, assisted by Mrs. Meetings were held Monday Downer; Troop 5214, Mrs. Bar-

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

Months ago, when we felt the first stirrings of the McCarthy

tide in the cities and towns

Connecticut, we pronounced i the most impassioned politica

novement we had ever encours

tered in our coverage of Con

That impression has been for

tified by watching this move-

through the Democratic State

Convention and into its own

It must have been a very

similar spirit, from an ideologi cal base somewhat different

but not totally different, which

animated those who crusade

and rump - conventioned with Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose

crusade in 1912 and who fel

thing so much bigger than then

themselves drawn into some-

selves it was a kind of bancti-

fled relief to sink into ith arms

and yield to its destinies, what-

similar spirit among the aboli-

tionists in the days just before

the Civil War.

There may have been a

And if we can say so without

offenling that mood of safe, sane

conservation with which most

us now celebrate the birth of

this independent nation, there is

probably some kinship of spirit,

concept and desperate dedica-

tion between the McCarthy mi

norities of today and those who

walked out on existing political

power and structure and held

rump conventions of their own in 1776.

fringe members aside, the rab-

ble which wended its way from

Bushnell Hall to the nearby

school gymnasium late in the

afternoon of June 22 was one o

the gentlest, most distinguishe

rabbles in history. In its young

ponderance of the clean cut over

the bearded. Many of those who

walked with slower, older steps

seemed right out of the classic

academic New England grain-

gentle, fumbling men a little

surprised to find themselves in

such circumstances of stern res-

olution-strong-faced, gray-look-

ing women who had enough

resolution in their eyes to pick

their men up and propel them

Many of these looked com-

pation in politics. But sandwich-

paratively new to actual partici-

ed in between the virginal youth

and the ascetic academics were

groups of those who had spent

many years inside the political

process and who, having come

possibilities and its principles

now felt they had encountered

the one last opportunity to try

for something better their own

They knew enough about politics

as usual to know that, for their

personal tastes, only something

quite unusual could engage their

malcontents into a cohesive

movement ready to forsake all

else has been, one supposes, not

merely the things Senator Mc-

Carthy has said, which have so

frequently bordered on placidly

indomitable common sense, but

the way in which he has said

them, which has often been with

chalance, as if it were merely

his routine duty to say them,

and up to the country whether

or not it wishes to accept or be-

There was really only one

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A few raucous extremist

ever they might prove to be.

ment follow its own flam

necticut politics.

rump session.

and Tuesday afternoons, with bara Lederman and Mrs. Trina optimistic" results, according Merrill leaders; troop 5024 Mrs. o Superintendent of Schools Judy Bigl and Mrs. Betty Car-Robert Brairton. on, leaders, and Troop 5122 in Representing the TEA are the Juldance Director Andrew Win- of a leader.

ans and TEA President Miss Two new Brownie troops have Geraldine Burke. The school formed, one to be led by Mrs. board is represented by Brair- Marilyn Tuller and the other ton, Mrs. Barbara Kalas and by Mrs. Dolores Barrows, assist-David Cook, chairman of the ed by Mrs. Claire Burns. Young Democrats Forming Mrs. Joyce Robinson of Mt.

A Tolland Young Democrats Spring Rd. will exhibit her sand-group was formed at an or- castings at the Second Annual ganizational meeting last week. Westport Handcraft Fair to be ganizational meeting last week. Westport Handerate Sunday on (This listing includes of Richard Fox of Bakos Rd. was held Saturday and Sunday on minute length. Some minute length. named temporary spokesman Jessup Green in Westport. for the group, and Mrs. Mary The event is being held to

residents in joining the group watercolor artist. between the ages of 18 and 41

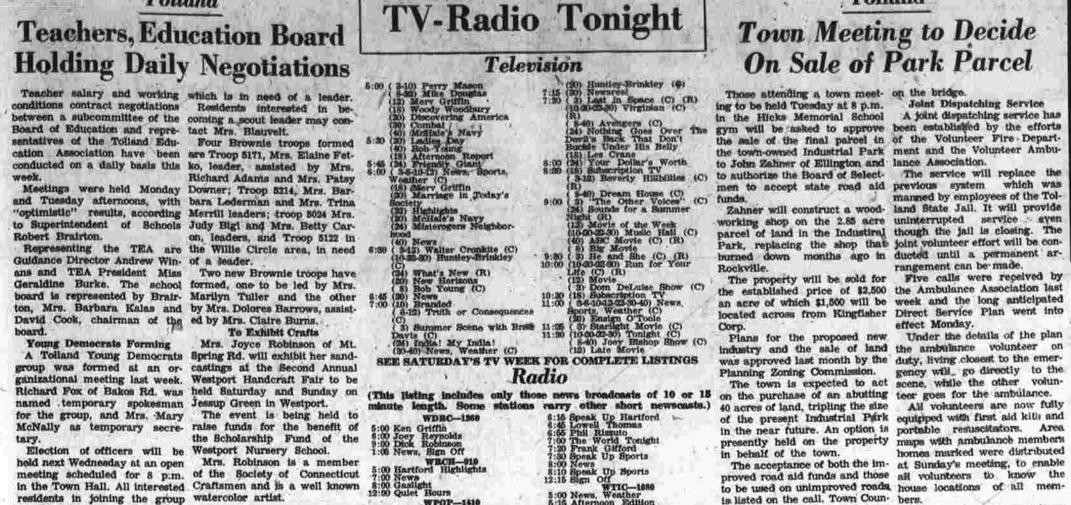
are invited. Manchester-Evening Herald 5:00 Danny Clayton Show The organization structure of Telland correspondent, Bette 12:00 Gary Girard Show the Young Dems was outlined Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. ard DeNoya, president of the Young Dems of Connecticut. Steps Taken Democratic Town Chairman Charles Thifault arranged for By Diplomats the meeting and spoke of his experiences in the Young Dems Over Release organization. He advocated the new organi-

ration as a means for local (Continued from Page One) mote town interests, civic and the State Department, called in Christmas Fair have been in. Tom Preuss and Brian Rufini,

and Mrs. Elaine Faucher, and the Pacific area. ssisted by Mrs. Janice Tully gers and crew left the Soviet is. churchwide. and Mrs. Rita Brooks. Other new Junior Troops flew to Japan. have been formed including on led by Mrs. Phyllis Dowd and

Congress Set the other to include girls living on the north side of Rt. 15, To Junk F111





12:15 Sign Off WTIO--1086 5:00 News, Weather 5:15 Afternoon Edition 6:00 News, Weather, Sports 6:25 Afternoon Edition 7:05 Americana 7:20 David Brinkley 7:25 Red Sox vz. Oakland 10:10 Nightbeat 11:00 News, Weather, Sports 11:30 Other Side of the Day Bolton

Cool News for Hot July: Yule Fair Aides Named

leader; Junior Girl Scout Troop 5098, Mrs. Dorothy Silhavy and Mrs. Joan Kerkin, co-leaders as-stated by Mrs. View Hannes, head of the Ameri-ting control sisted by Mrs. Vivian Hancock and Mrs. Cynithia Robinson; Troop 5101, Mrs. Judy Ford and Mrs. Phyllis McCormack, co-ieaders assisted by Mrs. James

> In Vietnam Sauer, USN, son of Mr. and be announced later. Rd., is serving with Naval Mo- Manchester Evening Herald bile Construction Battalion-53 summer correspondent, Dana near Danang, Vietnam. He is Dimock, tel. 649-5245. participating in a helping hand

four Fast Deployment Logistic many needed items to the Saships (FDL) "floating ware- cred Heart Orphanage located

In a related action, the House Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy. and Senate quickly approved Brookfield Rd., is presently and sent to President Johnson a serving with "C" Battery, 6th Battalion, 56th Artillery, in Sp.4 Tracy enlisted in the

sistance programs, nearly \$1 training he was transferred to billion for pay increases, \$370 Fort Bliss, Texas, for missile million for medicare, \$100 mil- training. From Fort Bliss he lion for the South Korea defense was re-assigned to Italy, where effort and \$47.5 million for ve- he served for 11 months before his present assignment. Tracy attended Howell Chen-

ey Technical School. Scoreboard digit emergency police number, Munson's Candy Kitchen scorcommended by the Presi- ed a victory over All Season forcement, has been installed in score was 7-3 and the winning

need only to dial 911 to reach a game secured the Minor League Candy Kitchen with 8 wins and losses.

> team were Brian Aldrich, Chuck Aldrich, Danny Assard, Donald Assard, Tom Cavanaugh, Glen Dilworth, Paul Griffin, David Henderson, Mark enderson, Steve Munson, Jeff



leaders, assisted by Mrs. James roady had been transmitted to ed goods; Ruth Grose, candy, Insurance Advisory Board. They Wentworth, Mrs. Dorothy Erbe Soviet military authorities in and Dorothy Miller, publicity. all ended up with a record of The fair, which is to be held four wins and eight losses. Troop 5020 Mrs. Doreen Shaw The plane and all 234 passen- on Saturday, Nov. 9, will be There is a game in the planers and coaches of the Minor land Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. and In Vietnam Storekeeper Seaman Fred J. and Little League's. A time will

Meteor Crater, Ariz., is the

crater. Sp.4 Joseph F. Tracy, son of

To be eligible:

into active service.

ADDRESS

The boys on the championship



Tolland

Town Meeting to Decide **On Sale of Park Parcel**

in the Hicks Memorial School A joint displacing service has the gym will be asked to approve been established by the efforts the sale of the final parcel in of the Volunteer Fire Depart-the town-owned Industrial Park ment and the Volunteer Ambu-to John Zahner of Ellington and lance Association. C) to authorize the Board of Select-The service will replace the men to accept state road aid previous system which was funds.

working shop on the 2.85 acre uninterrupted service syen parcel of land in the Industiral though the jail is closing. The Park, replacing the shop that joint volunteer effort will be con-burned down months ago in ducted until a permanent ar-

located across from Kingfisher Direct Service Plan went into

industry and the sale of land the ambalance volunteer on was approved last month by the duty, living closest to the emer-Planning Zoning Commission. gency will go directly to the The town is expected to act scene, while the other volunon the purchase of an abutting teer goes for the ambulance.

in behalf of the town. The acceptance of both the im-proved road aid funds and those ait volunteers to know the to be used on unimproved roads, house locations of all memis listed on the call. Town Coun- bers. sel Robert King explained, how- The town-owned ambulance ever, that residents will not is back in business after exten designate which roads will be sive repairs. the recipients of the funds this

year. Instead the money will be ac- has turned down a request for cepted, and dispersed at the a gus station at the intersection discretion of the road superin- of Merrow Rd. and Exit 99 of tendent to be hired by Aug. the Welbur Oross Highway. 1. One of the duties of the road The ZBA cited safety facsuperintendent is expected to be tors as the reason for the decithe establishment of a priority sion on the request submitted

young people, and those moving to Tolland "to meet and pro- rector for the Soviet Union at Chairmen for the annual Potterton, Randy Potterton, first exposure of many new re- No gumes have been schedsidents to the intricacies of the uled by the Boys Lesgue for to-

Those attending a town meet-ing to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Joint Dispatching Service in the Hicks Memorial School A joint dispatching service has

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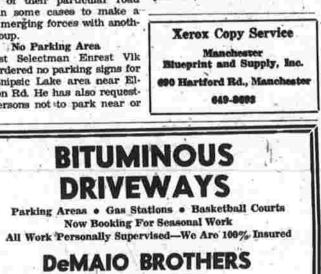
Rockville. The property will be sold for the established price of \$2,500 an acre of which \$1,500 will be week and the long anticipated Corp. effect Monday. Plans for the proposed new Under the details of the plan

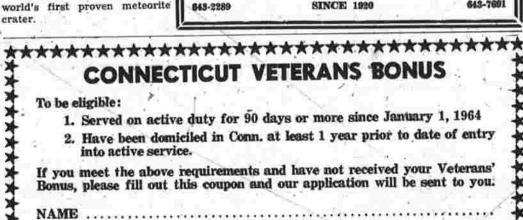
presently held on the property maps with ambulance members

Appeal Denied The Zoning Board of Appeals

list for road construction. by Warren J. and Nelson Got-The road ald town meetings tier.

mote town interests, civic and the State Department, called in social interests and an excellent way to meet other residents." Girl Scouts Organize Twelve Girl Scout Troops and repeating the request for beauty to pen organizer. New troops include Cadette Troop 5208, Mrs. Claire Hickton, leader Hickton, leader: Lumbassy in Moscow. New troops 208, Mrs. Claire Hickton, leads at step was made in leads step was

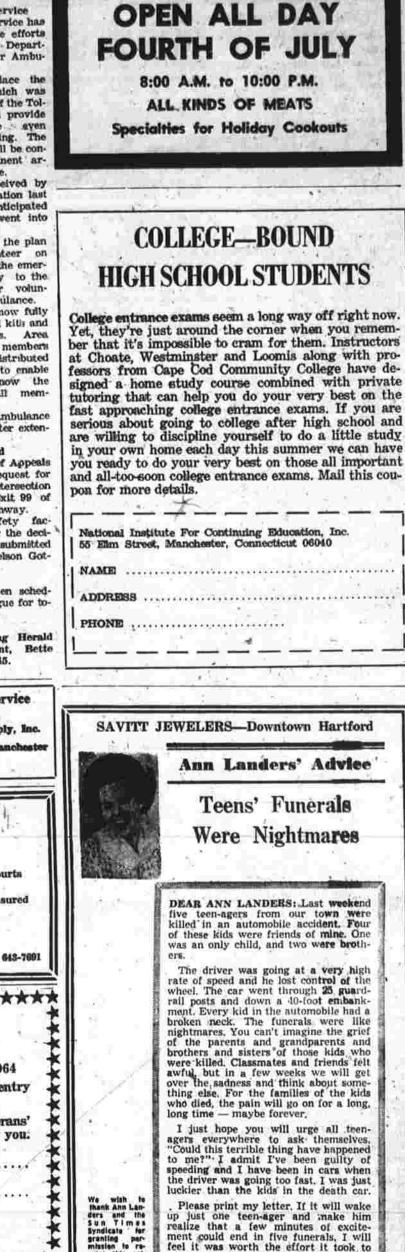




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Saturday 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.; 2 P.M. - 6 P.M.



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Yet, they're just around the corner when you remember that it's impossible to cram for them. Instructors at Choate, Westminster and Loomis along with pro-fessors from Cape Cod Community College have designed a home study course combined with private tutoring that can help you do your very best on the fast approaching college entrance exams. If you are serious about going to college after high school and are willing to discipline yourself to do a little study in your own home each day this summer we can have you ready to do your very best on those all important

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Bill Savitt Says-Start July 4th Weekend Right

FOOL THE **EXPERTS**

feel it was worth the effort it took to

Bill Savitt Says:

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THIS LETTER

AGAIN

AGAIN

and AGAIN

A YOUNG MOURNER

write to you.

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The experts are predicting a high number of accident this weekend! Let's fool 'em. Drive carefully and cour teously. Observe the posted speed limits. You'll get then just as rast. And you'll bring your family back

WEST HARTFORD: Prospect Ave. and Kane St.

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Tri City-Vernon Circle Area







UIK. 1407 1-ó yrs.

pleated in the front and back and but-toned low on the shoulders. Go-together blouse has sleeves gathered with elastic.

FIANO'S RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE on Route 6 and 44A in Bolton knows that

Set July 9

Local businessmen have domated \$35 which will be converted to Kennedy half dollars and will be awarded to the children in the parade, and awards will range from 50 cents to \$2. Small American flags will also be awarded. Those serving as judges will be the Rev. William Crocker of Wethersfield, Mrs. Etheline Gol-lins of Wethersfield and William Cappazo of East Hartford. Business domating prize money are Amston Lake Co.; John Perham, first selectman of He-bron: Robert Tupper, realtor; Anthow Skillessian of He-bron: Robert Tupper, realtor; Your furs are safe here Our experts handle your furs with meticulous professional care. Insured vaults guard against damage and loss.

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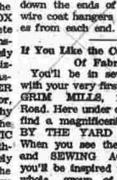
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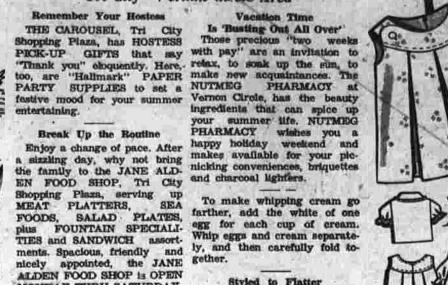
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At 11 a.m., a cake and bake Adult School ter him but he went under be-sale will get under way at the Adult School fore the could reach him. community club house under the direction of the Ways and Means Committee of the Improvement

To Mark 4th Association. For those wishing to have cation program will have a sum inner out, the hot dogs come off mer session this year beginning.

FUR STORAGE



MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. Styled to FIRMER at KAYE'S SPORTSWEAR at Put a few egg shells in a Vernon Circle, has the VACA-TION TOGS and BEACH quart of water and let stand overnight. Remove the shells and pour this water over droopy house nights to restrict them. house plants to revive them. is brimming with festive apparel for your enchanted evenings, for "after five" "under the stars". Come.

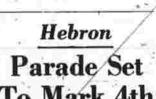
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bron: Robert Tupper, realtor; ature. Within hours, the sports- 9 p.m. Registration will be July Anthony Sylvester, builder; Car- minded may ski in the northcen- 9. Interested persons may also on Brothers, builders; Alfred trai region of Serra da Estrela register in advance by phoning Goldstein, builder, and Steg or swim from the year-round Manchester High School week-television store. beaches of the Algarve. days between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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To Make Your Summer

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asted with luxurious carpeting underfoot, with bright, fresh wall treatment and lighting.

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with a scrub brush dipped into

Happler

WATCH shaped like a ciga-rette case, flat, smooth. PEEK glasses become chipped, you A BOUTIQUE invites you. hing the edges with a piece of To help keep large rollers emery paper or sandpaper. from dropping out of your hair This should be done carefully. around your face and neck, It takes a little time, but place a headhand around your eventually the rough edges will week before rolling up your become smooth.

mir on the large rollers. As soon as you have finished set. Within Your Beach Today

your hair, pull the head- More beauty, charm and ting your pass, pus the near More beauty, cannot and band up around the bottom good grooming can be yours rollers at the neck, ears, and when you get acquainted with forehead. This keeps rollers SCHULTZ BEAUTY SALON, from dropping out. This hint is corner Oak and Cottage Sts., especially handy for the woma who has fine hard-to-man- beautioians are skilled and experienced in all phases of beauty culture. Come for a SHORT CUT to beauty and BOTH FAIRWAYS have sty- feel degrees cooler and took ofoam PICNIC CHESTS, one chic and well-groomed in sum-

ese good tops and make them The next time you are mak- Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and play mittens for the chilren. It takes only a few min-these to sew them on the sewing those leftover string beans and & SEND 50¢ today for the new '68 Spring these to sew them on the sewing those leftover string beans and & Summer ALBUM! Free knit directions from breakfast. Not only will EARLY AMERICAN. Generation to Gen-it color up the macaroni and eration designs fit handsomely into to-cheese making it more appeal-ing to the eye, but it adds fla-vor and heartiness to the maca-romi and cheese. YOUR GIFT GALLERY on the main floor of Waticins, has roni and cheese.

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Along The Inquirer

Bright Embroidery

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When cleaning Venetian ing to use the inside of a salad mold with mayonnaise of the served you will be served you with the yummiest vitamins! Come for breakfast, lunch or dinner and between-meal salad will come out smoothly and easily. This eliminates have the cleaning the served you at counter, booth or in the niceblinds, clean the cloth tape as ing to use the hot water meth-well as the slate. An easy way on for loosening. And the may-to do this is to hang the blinds on an outside wall. the slate. This eliminates hav-to do this is to hang the blinds on an outside wall. In the slate, the slate of t

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on the bottom to stretch the a shade available for every fin- it will keep until you are ready a northeriy route on Deepwood as Columbia will demonstrate Local officials are seeling





Dormer, James Arthur, son of Daniel M. and Jean St-mons Dormer, North Brunswick, N.J. He was born June 24 in New Brunswick, N.J. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Simons, Gilead.

idoin, Kenneth Michael, son of Ronald B. and Denise Carney Beaudoin, Stattord Springs. He was born June 21 at-Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are" Mr. and Mrs. James Carney, Avon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beaudoin, Danielson, He has four sisters, Marie, Kathleen, Margaret and Ann; and one bro

Flood, Delwin Edward Jr. and Dwayne Eddy, twin sons of Delwin E. and Fay Webber Flood, 19 Thompson St., Rock-ville. They were born June 18 at Rockville General Hospital. Their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Webber, Sanford, Maine. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter -Flood, Hollis, Maine. They have three brothers, Walter 7, James 5, and Edward 2.

Allinson, Deirdre Marion, daughter of Derek az Frank Allinson, 37 Rogan St., Rockville. She was born June 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Frank, New York, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Allinson, Durham, England. She has one sister, Rebecca Ann.

Apel, Michele, daughter of Peter and Brigitte Heinze Apel, Storrs. She was born June 20 at Rockville General Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Herrmann, Berlin, Germany. Her. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vita Moraski, 141 Maloney Court, Winsted. She has one sister, Jeannine.

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Prentiss, Lisa Ann, daughter of Charles A. and Nancy Gagnon Prentiss, 34½ Elm St., Rockville, She was born June

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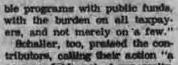
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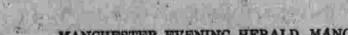
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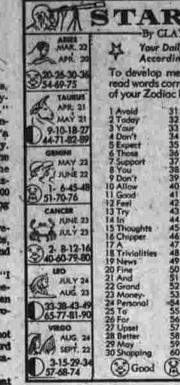
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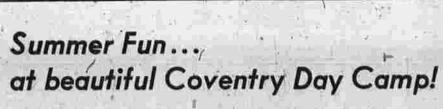


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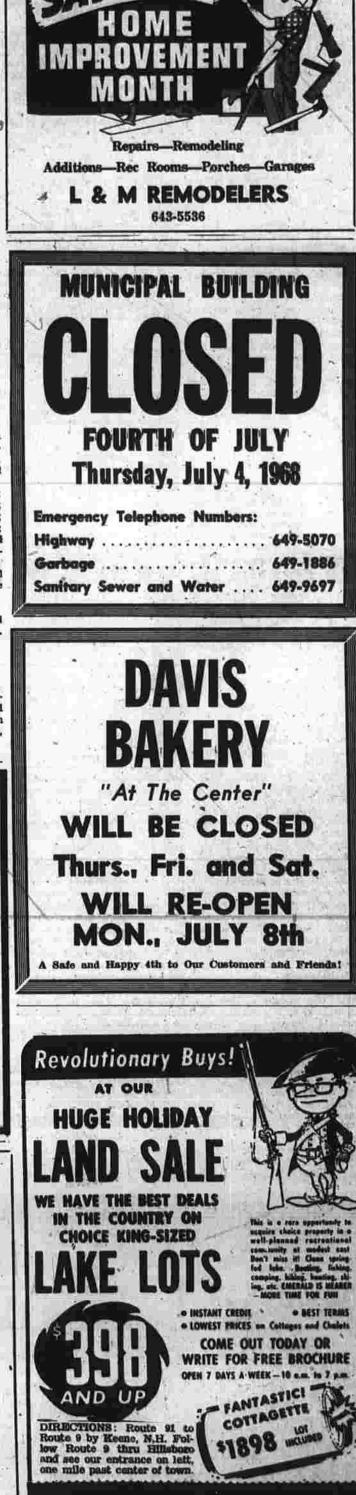
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Housing for Elderly Facing More Delays Move Delayed The game of "Musical Chairs" for employes in the Manchester Municipal Build-ing will not take place until



WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1968

Section Two

Open Forum Balley Not the Hern To the Editor,

Conclusions have been made in the Connecticut Yankee solution of June 27, 1968, which

ompel reply. As a delegate from Mancheser pledged to support the candidacy of Senator Eugene Mc-Carlhy, I suppose I was one of the actors in the Greek tragedy referred to by A. H. O. Although one may choose to quarrel with the designation of the walkout by the McCarthy delegates as a tragedy, I bow to the superior isnowledge of the Connectiout Yankes on the subject of Greek mythology. The more pertinent issue is whether the column of last Thursday was based on math on fact If it mus the form nyth or fact. If it was the former, the readers of The Herald

are entitled to an explanation. First, it is myth to assert that the McCarthy forces came to the state convention under a compulatve necessity to walk out regardless of any negotia-tions between the leadership of oth factions. Buch an assertion

is nothing more than partisan editorializing supporting the views of Chairman John Bailey who originated the myth imdistely after the convention truth of the matter is the the McCarthy delegates walked out because they had been left with no other honorable alterna ive, not because they wanted to do so. If there was intransigence on the part of either side, the blame should be placed squarely where it belongs, namely, on the shoulders of the Democratic State Chairman. Throughout the

ong and frustrating negotis that took place between the Mc Carthy leadership and Mr. Bai-ley, the McCarthy forces held firm in their position that th were entitled to 13 delegates the national convention, a num-ber which fairly represented proportionate strength at the state convention. Notwithstandthat fact, the McCarthy people had agreed to compro-mise at 10 delegates and this fact was communicated to Mr. Balley time and time again. It is now history that Mr. Ball

would offer only 9 delegates. Why then should the Connecticut Yankee glorify this exertion of Mr. Bailey's power as being his "finest hour?" Why then is he offered bargain referred to "reasonable" and one which should have been "taken on the

Eugene McCarthy deserved from his Connecticut supporters that degree of principle and honesty which he himself has been fighting for in the prima-ries since New Hampehire, Had we taken the 5 delegates offered w Mr. Bailey, such a compromise would have been a com mailout to everything Senator McCarthy was opposed to in reference to our politics system, a system which has proven itself to be unresponsive to the electorate. The McCarthy constituency in Connecticut will not soon forget the actions of the Democratic state leadership last weekend. It will not soon forget Mr. Bailey, acting in his dual capacity as state an national chairman, closing th

door in the face of 282 delegate who had voted in favor of proportional representation for the McCarthy delegates. The tragedy that occurred last weekend was that approximate-ly 25 per cent of the Democritic party in Connecticut was forccut adrift and apart from s own leadership. The heart and soul of the party was sel arated from the body, and only one man was present to try and bind that wound, that being the Reverend Joseph Duffey. Since A.H.O. was disposed to handing out credit for the finast hour at

the convention, it seems only fair to report that to all who

spent their entire lives in the George Sn interests of Manchester and 93 Cohoord Rd. especially the North End, Town.



pendence if called upon to do so. Nor should they be expected to, for it speaks of many things that are so much dead his-But it must be a rare person who has not made its salient

phrases a permanent part of his memory: "We hold these truths to be self-evident-all men are created equal-endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights-life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The bulk of the Declaration, all the many "he has's" listing the numerous grievances the colonies had against George III, holds little interest for us today. It was not that way in the beginning, though, as Donald Barr Chidsey reminded us a few years ago in a fascinating book about the document, "July 4, 1776."

When the Declaration was first published, he wrote, and for some years afterward, the opening paragraphs caused little comment one way or the other. Philosophy was the fashion in 1776 and it was taken for granted that there would be a flowery and high-principled apologia before the real argument was gotten to.

"The colonists were interested in more immediate matters. Philosophy was for the intellectual, an appropriate decoration but in itself without significance. The men on the street, or

fair to report that to all who were present, there was little doubt that the "finest hour" be-longed to Reverend Duffey, who inged to Reverend Duffey to Reverend Duffey, who inged to Reverend Duffey, who inged to Reverend Duffey without bitterness or rancor, told the assembladge that the McCarthy delegates were not Could Draw 30,000 Tomorrow

Manchester Evening Herald



-By DON OAKLEY

in the field, wanted sterner stuff, noisier, a specific hammer-and-tongs attack upon an actual physical being, namely King George

Today, it is just the opposite. We couldn't care less about this section of the Declaration. We are no longer angry at King George. It is the philosophical introduction, as Chidsey noted, that the world has come to love. Indeed, to most Americans, it IS the Declaration of Independence. Being such a fundamental part of the American credo, it is something we cannot be neutral about. We are still arguing -perhaps more today than ever before in our history-about what it really means to say that "all men are created equal" and how such a belief is to be translated into action. It is no

trouble at all to get a controversy going as to whether there is even a Creator, much less one who created men with "certain inalienable rights." As a scientific treatise, as a statement of provable fact, the Declaration of Independence leaves much to be desired. But as a testament of the human spirit, as a guide and a goal— and a goad—for posterity, as a dream and a faith we are still dismally far from realizing yet cannot let go of, there is not be a still dismally far from realizing yet cannot let go of, there is

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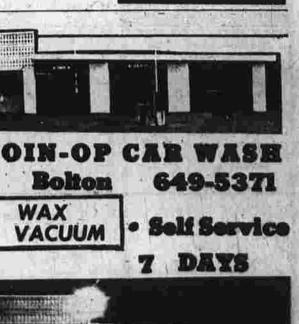


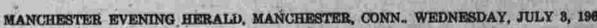
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Sox comeback. Jones singled in the fourth, was replaced by pinch runner eary one. He struck out the first of went to second as Yestrzemski Jose Tartabull. Oaldand man-two batters, but then Campa-walked, raced to third on Har ager Bob Kennedy brought in neris singled and Jackson walk-reison's long fly, and scored as left. hander Paul Lindblad to ed. That brought up the dan-Reggie Smith grounded out. Jones doubled for his third couldn't find the plate and once more Sparky fanned him straight hit leading off the sixth walked him.

Yastrzemski for straight hit leading off the sixth walked him. g, Sparky Lyle and scored on Harrelson's sin-kennedy now switched to The manager named Ray pltching, Joe Foy gle to make it 3-2. at third base... The Red Sox were back in the Harrelson, but the hot - hitting (6-5) tonight in the third game as really a team game, but Bell appeared to the right fielder belted a high drive of the four-game series. He add-ally said

n the seventh as Bert Campa- off the wall just over the out- ed that Jones, who has replaced age as starter lead off and Reggie Jackson fielder Jim Goager. Tartabull first base in his latest victim of his walked. Lyle came on to pitch scored easily from second base shift, would

a damaging error by second the dangerous Rick Monday and second on the thought that the baseman Mike Andrews on a getting cleanup hitter Sal Bar- ball wouldn't be caught, also possible double play hall. But do to ground into a double play. made it home with what proved Detroit Jones and Harrelson kept belt. Mike Andrews singled to lead to be the winning run. Cievelar ing the ball to spark the Red off the Boston eighth and was Lyle still had one more in Baltimot Sox comeback. forced at second by Jones, who ning, however, and it wasn't an Minneso

neris beat out a drag bunt to stretched glove of leaping left- the slumping George Scott at

Hodges Plan Washington (B. Howard 0-8), night Worked Well, California (McGiothlin 64) at Detroit (McLain 14-2), night Minnesota (Merritt 5-7) at Mets Dumped Cleveland (Tiant 12-5), night Oakland (Nash 6-5) at Boston

NEW YORK (AP) - Things Chicago (Peters 3-8 and Fish-worked out just the way man- er 2-4) at Baltimore (Phoebus ager Gil Hodges wanted, but as 7-8 and Hardin 8-4) 2, twi-night you might know, the New York Thursday's Games Mets lost anyway. It happened in the ninth in- New York at Washington

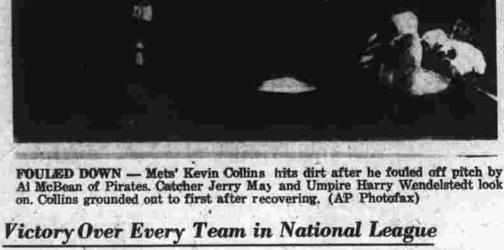
ning at Shea Stadium, Tuesday Minnesota at Cleveland night, Pittsburgh was at bat Chicago at Baltimore with the score tied at 1-1. The National League irates had a runner on third se with two out.

Manny Jimenez was sent up St. Louis as pinch-hitter for pitcher Al Atlanta McBean. This brought Hodges San Fran out of the Met dugout for a Pittsburgh conference with pitcher Dick Cincinnati na. I remembered Jimenez as a New York

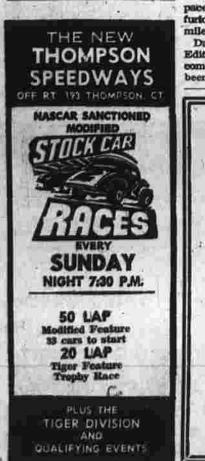
first ball hitter, a fast ball hit-first ball hitter, a fast ball hit-phila ter, a wild swinger, but most of Chicago a pretty good hitter," Hodges Houston said later. "So I brought in Al Jackson to replace Selms hop-ing Jimenes would be taken

The Pirates did just that, send-ing Manny Mota up to bat for San Francisco 5, Atlanta 0 menez, Mota hit a ground ball

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Juan Marichal Has No Fear In Quest for 30-Win Season



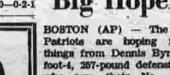
been assigned top weight of 133 ing a three-putt green. A&N **WVOLKSWAGEN**

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the All-Star team for the the Cincinnati Reds, who fin- Pitchers siready o W. L. Pet. GB 15th consecutive year to- ished third behind starter Jerry B 16th consecutive year to-day at National League Manager Red Schoendienst completed his squad for the July 9 game. State of the New York Mets and Others picked besides Maye, Bench and Haller on the 25-man State of the Mets Woody Fry-State of the Mets Woody Fry-State of the Mets Woody Fry-Mays, the colorful San Fran. squad were:

isco Giants' center fielder, will First baseman Rusty a making his 19th appearance the Houston Astron, a .311 hitter The starting line-up will have the summer classic, which with 43 runs batted in and four the Giants' Willie McCovey at ill be played this year in the home runs; second baseman Ju- first. Cincinnati's Tommy Houston Astrodome against the Han Javier, St. Louis, 256; Heims at second, Chicago's Don American League All Stars. shortstop Gene Alley, Pitts- Keeninger, at short and the burgh, shortstop, .238; third Cubs' Ron Santo at third. In the two games were played each baseman Tony year. Mays appeared in all nati, 253, 46 RBJ Schoendienst, manager of the Also outfielders Matty Alou, Grote eatching, defending champion St. Louis Pittsburgh, the league leading Schoendienst

Cardinals, went along with the hitter with a .363 mark, and manager Dave Bristol of Cin-

Don't Hold Breath

CINCINNATI (AP) — He chose all eight runners up Bench is batting .268 with 43 Willie Mays was named to at each position and selected RBI and seven homers while

Perez, Cincin- outfield will be the Reds' Pete 46 RBI and eight ho- Rose, Curt Flood of the Cards and Atlanta's Hank Aaron with

the Giants as coaches

Major League American League

For Detroit Slump BATTING - (175 at bats)-NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of American League managers have proclaimed in recent days that Detroit's rampaging Tigers are due for a siege of misfortune any old day now old day now. Don't hold your breath. The Tigers are giving any-thing but an indication of a sum-bled and Norm Cash walked, HTTS —Uhlaender, Minn., 82; then both advanced on a wild Oliva, Minn., 79. Willie Horton's first-inning pitch. W. L. Pct. GB single Tussing night delivered a 48 30 .615 — pair of runs that helped the Ti-40 37 .519 7½ gers to a 3-1 conquest of Califor-41 38 .519 7½ min-their seventh in eight Califor-57 36 .507 5½ min-their seventh in eight Califor-57 36 .507 5½

games. his hitting streak to 12 games And, Detroit's lead was wi- with a solo homer in the eighth, dened to 8% games over Cleve- his seventh of the year. Isand when the Indians were vic-timized 5-0 by Minnesota. Boston came from behind to Minnesota's Jim Kaat blanked

141/2 nip Oakdand 4-3 in the only other the Indiana despite giving up league game. Rain postponed seven hits. The Twins put it out 14 the New York at Washington of doubt in the fourth when Jack and Chicago at Baltimore Hernandez doubled in two runs Cl. and Ossar Toyar and Jim Holt each singled in one.

Wash., 25; W. Horton, Det., STOLEN BASES - Campane ris, Oak., 25; Cardenal, Cleve.

STRIKEOUTS -- McDowell Cleve., 154; Tiant, Cleve., 130 National League

BATTING (175 at bats)-A Frank Quilici's sacrifice fly Alu, Pitt., 353; Rose, Cin., 340

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adept on the pass rush, he to Elmira's one run off Read- take the lead several times. The threw enemy quarterbacks for ing's hurier, Harold (Twiggy) Red Sox took five runs in the

threw enemy quarterbacks for ing's hurler, Harold (Twiggy) Red Sox took five runs in the houses 13 times and twice stole Clem, in the sixth inning. first inning and then settled the ball. With one away, Torres down until two more came in He suffered a late season fumbled Fred Rico's high hop-knee injury, but the Patriots said all medical reports assured complete recovery before they deated him the seventh.

Caddy Master

Caddy master at Ellington Ridge Country Club who turned in a great job during the recent Connecticut **Vomen's Golf Associa**tion Tournament was Jim Frank, 19, of Ellington. He's a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire.



East Coach with Pros Again With the temperatures well into the 90s the past few with the Hartford Knights. Most signings at this stage of the season mean little or nothing, except to keep of the season mean little or nothing, except to keep of the season mean little or nothing, except to keep of the season mean little or nothing, except to keep of the season mean little or nothing, except to keep of the season mean little or nothing, except to keep of the season mean little or nothing, except to keep of the season mean little or nothing, except to keep to the summer are not sound for the opening klekent. How.

for the opening kickoff. How-ever, one recent press release passed along the information that Al Freheit had agreed to

The chances are good that the sure-footed extra point and field goal specialist from East Hartford will be on the Atlantic Coast Conference squad when the season opens next month.

Freheit, a sergeant in the Glastonbury. Police Depart-ment, is also an assistant football coach at East Catholic High n Manchester. The one-time soccer player has had considerable experience

in the pay-for-play ranks with Hartford in the Atlantic Coast ionference and for two years ad all point-makers in the New Ingland League in 1965-66. Last year he performed with New Britain before the circuit folded. Freheit, a dedicated booter, was named to the all-star team Here " twice in the NEL and during his years at East Catholic has helped develop several fine punters and kicking specialists.

Off the Cuff

alated for video tomorrow are Boston and Oakland on Channel for champion Pat This was true in the case training next April with a two- amateurs over pros. of Pat O'Sullivan, who was on Yale baseball coach, told me Dennis MacArdle, fine looking Grashner, plling up the points ter-finalists lined up like this: this one happened this spring. baseball player from East with his big service, hammered Mrs. Margaret Smith Court, A batted ball struck the field Catholic, currently starring amateur Ray Moore of South Australia vs. Judy Tegart, Aus-the catcher's three to mean plane to Africa 6-2, 6-0, 9-7. Both were trails; Nancy Richey, San Ancolor ... Ethan Allen, retired been poor, to say the least. ... \$960. the catcher's throw to second attend Providence College in unseeded.



. . . 'n There

in-one earlier this season at El- champion of 1961 and 1962. lington Ridge on the 17th hole Graebner, of New York City, Heien Reynolds reports had to play Tony Roche. she does not expect to play in the Chub Championship compe-tition at the Manchester Coun-for the runner-up, But Ashe and try Club this season. Miss Rey- Graebner, as amateurs, are 8 at 1 and the Yankees and Washington at 1:30 on Channel so ... Mike Blaszcak of Vernon to win the coveted honor. Next If Laver and Roche lose in the O'Sullivan in last week's GWGA stop on the tourney trail for semifinals, they will pick up golf tourney at Ellington Bidge Miss Reynolds, medalint in the only \$1,800 each. The unclaimed tourney at Ellington Ridge Kevin Murray of Vernon Will be the New England Ama- into the pot. had a like honor for runner-up teur. Esther Busyham, who . The success of the amateurs . Marcia Dolan. . . Hard to . un-also plays out of the Manches- is one reason why officials are derstand is the flexable rule in ter Country Club, will play in happy over the outcome of the

he rugged pro circuit for two game series at Yankee Stadium Ashe helped the Wimbledon years, then was welcomed back - . . Novel tripleheader is slat- kitty Tuesday by knocking out nto the amateur class. In all ed July 20 at Yankee Stadium Tom Okker of The Netherlands other sports, a pro once cannot when the Yanki host Cleveland. 7-9, 9-7, 9-7, 8-2 in the quarter-ficome back as an amateur at a Waterbury and Binghamton of nals. Okker ranks as an amalater time without committing the Eastern League will play teur and plays on his country's a violation ... Channel 30 /will at 11:15 and between games a Davis Cup team, but was comcarry this year's major league Waterbury band will perform peting here for prize money All-Star baseball game, from on Waterbury Day at the ball with the approval of the Dutch Houston's Astrodome starting at park. Attendance, incidentally, Tennis Federation. As a losing Australia i 8 o'clock, It will be telecast in for Waterbury home games has quarter-finalist, he won only ter-finals.



Southern Section and at the They are Jay Borck, Brooklawn The 18-hole elimination play Wetherefield Country Club for and Tyler Chase, New Haven is set for next Monday at the the Northern Section. Country Club. Watertown Country Club. Match the Northern Section. Leading the 35 northern qual-ifers with impressive one-under-par 70s were Jeff Ahearn, Wall-in third with a 74. Tied for tion leading to Thursday's finals.

US Tennis Stars Booming, Windsor in Town Thursday US Tennis Cares and Ray Lukas, Bick Gold Inter, Steve Lukas, Bill Mai two hits esach. Haroid Steeley's four blows

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner U.S. Davis Cup stars with the boom-ing services, set out today to try to save the All-Eng-land Club \$4,820 and Club \$4,820.

land Club \$4,320. That is what would happen if the two Americans defeated their Australian professional op-ponents to reach the final of the first Open Wimbledon Tennis Tournament.

ion is still accept. Ashe, of Richmond, Va., faced initions for his hole- Rod Laver, the Wimbledon nolds won the event four years competing for expenses only

turn professional and then re-gain amateur status at a later Francisco Giants and the New ment. They've been saved plen-date This will wind up ty of money by the success of



Netherlands yesterday in England. (AP Photofax)

Hole-in One

THE ACTION IS GO FRI. Ave. Gale, Telso 14-24 .582 425 .571; 10. Jim Coleman, Gunyer TO AMERICA'S FINEST S5,000.00 purse \$1,000.00 to win 425 .571; 10. Jim Coleman, Gunver 418 8-15 .533; 11. Ken Ferrie, .376 Sportsman 10-19 .526; 12. .330 Chartie Wildams, Herald 11-21 ON THE EAST'S FASTEST .324 .523; 13. Lee Reynolds, Pet .327 Center 12-23 .521; Tony Mori-.290 anos, Sportsman 12-23 .521; 14. OVAL! Danielson, Lenox 14-28; Mark

won the women's 800 meters in man Larry Cahan.

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yard course. lows: Danielson, Lenox 14-28; Coon, who started out with a 1. Don Burns, Lenox 18-26 Kilbey, BA Club 13-26; 4-under-par 68 in the opening .692; 2. Bill Mullin, Pet Center Page, BA Club 13-26; Ron Sep-round Monday, still ied Harney 12-18 .667; Burt Baskerville, lowitz, Herald 9-18, all for a by one stroke with two holes to Sportaman 12-18 .667; 3. Dave .500 mark; 15. Paul Rodvan, play in the 38-hole finale Tues- Solmonson, Sportsman 19-30 Buckland 11-23 478; Dave Si-.633; 4. Al Couch, BA Club 14-28 brinsz, Lenox 11-23 .478.

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In Golf Open

BOLTON, Mass. (AP) - Paul Jamey holds the Massachusett Open golf championship for second year in a row, the repeat reign since Harold paden won three straight !

led for most of the tournam 215 for the 54-hole event at the

between 1936 and 1938. Harney's steady play fin wore down Roas Coon, who and the defending cham from Sutton won out wi one-under-par total of 72-71

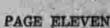
card above. Paul Harney Repeats Win
Vara Nikolic of Yugoslavia nations in exchange for defenseRepeats Win

Rec Softball Statistics Released The following team statistics .608; 5. Don Standish, Lenox 18-

215 for the 54-hole event at the Bob Hewitt, Sportsman 12-24; International Golf Club's 6,655- The top 15 batters are as fol- Dave Day, Lenox 10-20; Dick

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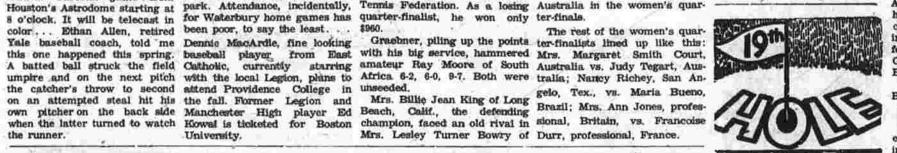
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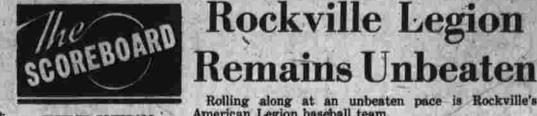




Watertown Country Club, Match

WINNING FORM is displayed by Arthur Ashe from Richmond, Va., as he defeated Tom Okker of





Edgar Brainard, singled in the winning run in the bottom of a three-run double by Andy o'clock starting time. the 10th after the Methodists had taken a 12-9 lead. Pacing the winners were Bill

Tharlie Gardella and Bernie

Four runs in the third inning sparked the Army & Navy Club standings while visiting Stafford to a 7-5 duke over Annulli Construction at Robertson Park. Manchester is now 2-3 in the thirds innings he has worked. Rudi Wittke, Steve Banas and Tim O'Neil will be expected to power the Silk City Club's hit-

stoked by Mike Davis. He also had two other hits. Stan Zima also collected three hits and Tom Mason and Carlo Pentricca added two each fr

winners, 12-11. Benevento and Cuneu; Fla-

vell and Gaskell REC LEAGUE

Mild upset last night at Mt. gredients are beginning to Nebo found Gunver Stamp edg-ing the British American Club, Football League players.

to 4-4. Bill Wilson homered for the Unofficially, there are numertampers and Dave Heyardt had ous reports of strike talk by the

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Chappell each stroked two safe-ties for the losers. Fire 220 001 400 4-13 19 1 Meth. 200 520 000 3-12 19 5 Lukas and Sarles; Chappell, Haldeman and Gardella, Heller. Heller. ed to begin at 6.

has fanned 10 batters and walk- seven, walked ed only three in the 10 and two- hits.

to a 7-5 duke over Annulli Con-struction at Robertson Park. Benny Benevento, Rick Fon-tanella and Bob Moreau each had two hits for the Clubmen. The latter also starred afield at shortstop. Game's lone homer was

ic High ace has two losses to 'two games and finishing one fo date, one coming in relief. Kinel the win. Gagnon has struck out

the Contractors who outhit the NFL Players Strike Talk Army & Navy 014 200 0 7 11 0 Annutli 021 020 0 5 1 82 Unofficial, Saying Nothing

NEW YORK (AP) - There's nothing official, but the in-

Officially, the players are say-Each side collected a dozen ing nothing. That's through at-hits as the Stampers upped their torney Dan Shulman, counsel hits as the Stampers upped their torney Dan Shulman, counsel record to 3-5 and the BA's fell for the NFL Players Associa-

running out. was Heyart's double in the Rookles are scheduled to begin eighth inning which broke, the reporting for practice next tie. Week. Veterans will report lat-Sob Linnell, Don Hensiey, Ron er. Reporting dates vary for Allen and Fred Costanno each each club. The exhibition season

representative inning. One of Allen's blows was and an owners' group failed to for four bases. come to an agreement at their Gunver Stmp. 113 000 04-9 12 0 super secret meeting in Detroit come to an agreement at their

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Section II of the Zoning Regu- list for the spring semester at est of its type in the country, 1837. Its population at that time a lations, for the following "proj- Southern Connecticut State Col- will present two performances was 4,170.

Town of Manchester Refuse Collecton **NO REFUSE** or **RUBBISH COLLECTION** on THURSDAY, JULY 4th.

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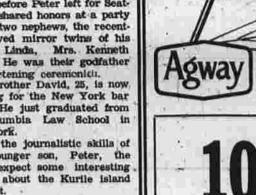
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Manchester. There will also be a State Po-There will also be a State Po-tive Sundays as an experiment. Mass will be held for the next a minit transat films to troops. "I don't know what he will do

about it either," he said. "I don't like to change our luck." Just before Peter left for Seate, he shared honors at a party for his two nephews, the recent ly arrived mirror twins of his sister Linda, Mrs. Kenneth Knight. He was their godfather at christening ceremonici. His brother David, 25, is not

studying for the New York bar exam. He just graduated fro the Columbia Law School With the journalistic skills of e younger son, Peter, the

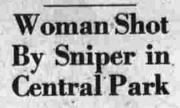
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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 5.



Reminiscent of the original Fourth of July, a pyrotechnic Old Glory last night stood its ground at Mt. Nebo Field while showering skyrockets and cracking salutes paid it tribute in the evening's finale "Battle of the Clouds". (Herald photo by Pinto)

Thousands Witness Last Blast at Nebo By WILLIAM MOQUIN

A crisp salute split the damp Manchester air at 6 p.m. sharp yesterday as a bashful sun peeked through an overcast sky providing a dual welcome signal for an estimated crowd of 30,000 who wedged into Mt. Nebo Field to witness the American Legion sponsored annual interview diversion of the adding the said. Al Ahram, Cairo's leading daily which supposedly speaks for Nasser, did not report Riad's statements, neither did the official Egyptian news agen

ranch-style diplomacy today be- was reopened when repairs sheriff. fore taking off for a weekend were made. Still standing at one "When the first car got there. The traffic death toll during Central American summit end of the bridge is a sign read- the families of the kids were the long Independence Day

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Polk County sheriff's de-(See Page Three) (See Page Thr

In Washington Foot Bridge Plunges Field to witness the American Logar Plunges but one of the most generous in history. Even now bank em-forward came as testimony to the history. Even now bank em-ployes are busy determining the fourth of July celebration at the official totals which are not ext. Foot Druge Fruges Fruges

conference in El Salvador. ing, "No horses on bridge." wading around in the water, holiday weekend passed the 200 The President and First Lady Lonnie Knowles, 27, a police crying and searching for bod- mark today. flew to San Antonio Thursday officer from nearby Kelso, was ies," said Capt. Earl Branch of The total number of fatalities

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The Crowd at Mt.

Manchester Evening Herald

Nasser Talks With USSR **On Mideast**

MOSCOW (AP) - President amal Abdel Nasser of Egypt i "a frank exchange of opi-ns" with Russian leaders toay on the Middle East dead-ock, Tass said. The terminoloreed. Tass

meeting-opening formal talks in the Kremlin-was "marked by a friendly and cordial atmos-phere." It said the Middle East situation, Soviet-Egyptian relations and other international is sues were taken up. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet

Communist party general secre-tary, Premier Alexei N. Kosy-gin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny led the Soviet side in the discussion. Namer was fianleed by For-eign Minister Mahmoud Riad, Chief of Staff Gen. Abdel Mo-

neim Riad and Assembly Speak-er Anwar Sadat of Egypt. There was no announcement on how long the talks lasted or

on what points the two sides may have differed. The Egyptian Embassy said

Nasser might decide to stay in the Soviet Union two days longer than he originally planned.

Senior diplomats elsewhere said Egypt has offered to take back a United Nations peace-keeping force on its soil as part of an Arab-Israeli settlement. But meanwhile a boost in Egyptian military spending was reported in Cairo.

A reported "peace offensive" accompanying Nasser's trip to Moscow has been played down y Egyptian information media A leading pro-Egyptian news-paper in Beirut, Lebanon, Al nwar, carried a story declar-

ing Nasser would tell the Rus sian leaders the Arabs could not compromise any more and if Israel remains intransigent "they will have no alternative but to fight to recover occupied terri-tory." Al Anwar headlined this: Nasser dictates terms of settlement."

The conciliatory Egyptian ap proach was made by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad in Co-



(Classified Advertising on Page 20)

man in the platoon has mixed advantages, especially while inching your way across a muddy street south of Saigon. You may not get as wat as the others, but before you wade in everyhands you cigarettes, tobacco pouches, paperback books, and other valuables to keep dry in your helmet liner. It can make for rough going when you must use one hand on the tautly held rope and the other to keep things dry. (AP Photofax)

Antiaircraft Missiles penhagen Wednesday. He said Egypt accepted the realities "and one of these is Israel." "We only want peace now,"

In leader said. Nixon, he said, prefers to have his campaign peak in September and October and hopes to make his big move "as far as the popularity polls are concerned, during that period of time." ang Laird was interviewed on ABC Radio's "On Location." 200 ABC Radio's "On Location." Asked how close Nixon is to

Asked how close Nixon is to easy, rapping a 180-yard shot Van Deusen was the winning the GOP nomination, he over the waves to the apron. of Westmoreland's wife, Kathe- he supported the effort to lower

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NEA Protests Slight Against Negro Guest

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The National Education Association has filed a protest because a tavern owner refused to sel beer to an African nation's official. And the U.S. attorney here said today the law could be on the side of the tavern operator Or perhaps not.

The incident occurred near the Municipal'Auditorium where about 8,000 association members are holding a national convention.

A guest of the convention Mooki Vitus Molapo, first secre-tary of the Embassy of Lesotho, said he was refused service be cause he is black.

Molapo quoted a waitress as saying, "Can't you see that you're black? We don't serve blacks in here."

The tavern owner, I. M. Jolly said the law does not require him to serve Negroes because he does not serve food and therefore is not a restaurant.

U. S. Atty. Eldon B. Maho quoted this from the 1964 Civi Rights Act regarding establishments covered when he way questioned: "Any restaurant, cafeteria, lunchroom, soda fountain, or other facility principally engaged in selling food for consumption on the premises, in cluding, but not limited, to, any such facility located on the premises of any retail establish

Mahon said could be interpreted as meaning any place that does not sell for in this situation is not covered by the Civil Rights Act. He said the law does not lis taverns as covered establish

ments. But at the same time Mahon said, it does not specifi cally exclude taverns. Meanwhile, Jolly declined fur ther comment except to say, "I plan to talk with my lawyer to

day and I don't want to say any thing until I talk to him." Jolly said earlier. "Labide by

the law, I hope to continue my present policy, but if I have to 'll serve them (Negroes)." logy to Lesotho's ambassa-

before the subcommittee, said

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