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District 20 Becker Won't Seek **House Seat Again**

Democrat Henry Becker, state representative from Manchester's 20th Assembly District (the West Side), will not seek re-election in November, he announced to-day. He is completing his first term in the Legislature. Becker, regional director of the Union Label Department of

he Amalgamated Clothing Norkers of America, CIO-AFL, is on a two-year leave of absence at the University of Massachu-setts, His second year started to-He serves as assistant direc-

He serves as annount dree-tor of an Office of Economic Op-portunity-New England Trads Union Lesdership Program and, in that espacity, is an employe of the Massachusetts university, which has a policy that prohibits its employes from holding politi-cal office. The Federal Hatch Act was

not involved in his decision. It exempts persons employed by tate educational institutions. In his resignation announcement, Becker said that he will ontinue his interest in civic affairs and that he hopes to parcipate more actively when his emporary assignment ends. Becker's resignation caught fanchester Democratic lenders

by surprise and started a search Sunshine Buses to Norwich or a replacement candidate. Hospital will leave Sunday noon The Democratic Town Com- from Central Row, Hartford. On

The Democratic Town Com-mittee meets in less than two weeks, to endorse candidates for state representatives, for registrar of voters and for jus-tices of the peace. Reported to be interested in the Assembly post being vacat-ed by Becker is N. Charles Bog-gini, a Democrat on the Board of Education. He said today that it is too early for him to make a decision but that he is condecision but that he is con-

ago. A Republican candidate still is being sought there. Army Maj. A. Philip R. Jo-

Although both " Genovesi and Stavnitsky are expected to seek iomination and re-election, reither has announced his plans

The Republican Town Com- by Mrs. Myrtle Pierre of Rockmittee meets Aug. 13 to endorse ville to Ted Trudon of Manchests candidates.

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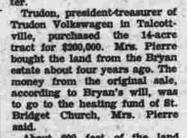
About Town

a decision but that he is con-sidering seeking the nomination. Another reported to be inter-ested is Atty. Dominic Squa-trito, a member of the law firm of Bayer and Phelon. Atty. Herbert Phelon had been a front runner for months for a front runner for months for same Assembly District. he of-ficially withdrew several weeks of East Casholic High School. ago. A Republican candidate

still is being sought there. The Democrats must come up also with a candidate in the 18th Assembly District, where Republican Donald Genovesi is the incumbent. In the 19th Assembly Dis-trict, where Republican Robert Stavnitsky is the incumbent, two Democrats have announced their candidacy for the Demo-cratic nomination—Francis Ma-honey, a town director and for-mer mayor; and Atty. Paul Groobert, clerk of the stationary and Atty. Paul

House and a former state rep- Bryan Property Sold to Trudon

The former George Bryan property on Rt. 83 has been sold



About 800 feet of the land tronts Rt. 83 and is located in Manchester just over the Tal-cottville line. It stretches to the Wilbur Cross Highway and cludes two barns.

includes two barns. The land was operated as a farm by the Bryan family. Tru-don said he does plan to devel-op the land. He said he has con-tacted a couple of national mo-tel chains and is considering this as one of the possibilities, along with some type of shop along with some type of shop-ping complex. The final closing is scheduled

INVITATION TO BID

for next Monday.

BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWN OF VERNON

The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of school supplies (duplicating paper, fluid, mas-ter units, mimo paper and terms).

tage). Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Sts., Vernon, Connecticut, until 12:00 moon Friday, August 9th, 1965 and then at said place and time



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Atitalia DOS jettimer flying
from Bome to Montreal
arashed and burnad Friday
to Montreal
to Montrea III.AN, Italy (AP) -An the modern international airport the worst around the airport i **LBJ** Authorizes Boycott **To Force Steel Rollback** WASHINGTON (AP) — In a orders for future deliveries of cost of its products 5 per cent across the board. safer confrontation with the items of steel on which prices arous the board. The set of the prices is produced an effort to which have not increased to force a rollback of in-reased steel prices by boycoti-of firms who boast their costs. time, at a lower cost to the gov on principal products were products were prices to the product of the product of the product of the prices of Ing firms who boost their costs. President Johnson Thursday told the Defense Department to avoid buying steel products from firms who put in major price increase. He said such general boosts could have "dire consequences" for the nation's economy because of possible in-fiationary results. Defense Secretary Clark M. Chifford followed the President's statement by directing his agen-cy "whereever possible to shift Mrs. Imelda R. Marcos, wife of the president of the The Pentagon spends \$550 million to \$590 million per year on an estimated 3.7 million tons of hilippines, watches rescue operations at the site **Gunman Escapes Two Units** <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> steel-3.75 per cent of the naof collapsed five-story apartment house in Manila tion's total pro Friday, House collapsed during Philippines' worst nilitiamen. he didn't know anyuning about Twenty-four hours earlier, a Humphrey's declaration "ex- (See Page Ten) U.S. Marine reconnaissance team outnumbered 10 to 1 was overrun by North Vietnamese troops who killed five Marines and wounded the other 14. Seven of the enemy were rpseven of the enemy were rp-ported killed during the attack before dawn in jungled moun-tains 22 miles south of Da Nang. An estimated 200 North Viet-namese attacked the post with assault rifles, submachine guns, satchel charges and bangalore torpedoes, and broke through the Marines' barbed wire peri-meter By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) -For at least the third time in the 1960s the steel industry finds itself netor. confronting the power and ire of a President. Twice it lost. This Marine reinforce rived two hours after the initial attack, but the North Viet-namese had withdrawn, the U.S. Command said. The recon team was part of time, judging by the statements it intends to win. "It just shouldn't be permit-ted to stand," said President Joinson. But Bethlehem Chair-man Edmund F. Martin res-ponded: "In our opinion our price increase is absolutely necan operation trying to blunt the attack expected in the next two months on Ds Nang, South Viet-nam's second largest city and the biggest military base north of the Saigon area. essary, and we don't intend to withdraw it." The team's mission was to lo-The result could be a compro

Costa Rica Volcano Erupts

Like an atomic mushroom, erupting Arenal volcano hurls clouds of flaming gases into the air, left, along with tons of ashes, rocks and sand in northwested an extensive and rich area in the Central American country. Volcano back-fired Monday and since then 78 persons are reported dead, with 22 missing. Volcano is located in San Carlos County of the province of Alajuela.

ing ambushes and attacks on al-Along with the Marine setack, units of the U.S. Army's

cate some of the fast shifting

in and crush them. The North

Vietnamese have been conduct-

North Vietnamese units so that larger Marine units could come

(AP Photofax)

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PRICE TEN CENTS

The Weather

Fair, cool tonight. Low 55 to 60. Tomorrow mostly summy, warm. High in the mid 50s.

Huge Quake Hits Manila, Hundreds Feared Dead

MANILA (AP)—Rescue workers dug through the rubble of a five-story apartment house that collapsed in Manila today during the Philippines' worst carth-quake in memory. One Filippino said he saw 12 bodies removed from the wreckage, and a police spokesman said it was believed that about 200 persons were killed throughout the Philippines. It will probably take days for a reliable casuality toll to b

Rocky Aide

To Nixon Bid MIAMI BEACH, Fia. (AP) – A strategist contended today that Neison A. Rockefeller has sealed off a quick presidentiation for Richard M. Nix-on with an informal agreemant of major favorite sons to stand fast on the first two ballots of the GOP convention next weak. Leonard W. Hall, the New York governor's convention

Leonard W. Hall, the New York governor's convention manager, said he had been as-sured that Govs. George Rom-ney of Michigan and James A. Rhodes of Ohio would hold their powerful delegations in line for two roll calls. Countering this, Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press director, said in a separate interview that Nixon can win on an early ballot without the help of the favorite sons, if they decide to hold out. He struck to his claim that the former vice president has about 700 votes elsewhere more than the necessary 667.

Too votes elsewhere more than mains and the Join Ray min-the necessary 657. Even with the help of a fa-guio suffered only minor dam-age. In Manila, newly constructed buildings appeared hardest hit. The six-story headquarters of himself has yet to decide wheth-er to go all out on that initial was rocked to its foundations and the property test or wait for a second round, and police said the propert Hall conceded that he has no would be condemned

aents from either ney or Rhodes, whose delegations will poll a total of 106 critical votes among the 1,533 to be cast when the nominatin tion gets around to main business next Wednesday night. But the Rockefeller leader

said he is satisfied that both governors-whose lead is likely to be followed-want to see what develops on two roll calls before they take any action to withdraw as favorite sons.

obviously hopes that Ohio will co this morning, causing dam-give their candidate substantial age and panic, but there were support in the end but are not no reports of casualties. counting heavily on Michigan in The quake lasted about three

(See Page Ten)

Bulletin

Three U.S. Pilots

Arrive in Laos SAIGON (AP) — Three plaster fell. American pilots released by One unofficial report said a American pilots released by North Vietnam arrived in Vientiane, Laos, aboard an International Control Com-mission plane late today U.S. Embassy sources in Laos said. (See Page Five)

mpiled. It was be most fatalities occurred in Sees Block number of tenants ranged from

a reliable casualty

A Pan American Airways off (See Page Ten)

Tremor Hits Wide Area **Of Mexico**

Klein said the Nixon forces MEXICO CITY (AP) - A had no word about either gover- strong earthquake struck Mexi-nor's intentions. The Nixon men co City and a wide area of Mexi-

any event. Romney has not been a happy man since he concluded before the March New Hampahire pricircuits.

In Mexico City, an auto parts distributor's building collapsed, and firemen dug into the rubble Teletype service was disrupt

ed in the office of The Associated Press. The service was resto within minutes. Glass windows were shattered on the eighth floor of the AP of-fice. Walls were cracked and

Increase Termed 'Necessary'

Steelmakers Intend to Win

mise, an increase but not of the "slightly less than 5 per cent" announced by Bethlehem. Meanwhile, the test of strength is on.

In the most recent previous confrontation, on New Year's Day 1965, Martin was a quick loser to the administration. His increase on structural steel was called inflationary and unwar-ranted. He quickly withdrew it. In the most famous confrontation, beginning April 10, 1962,

U.S. Steel, the No. 1 producer, was forced to back down under a relentless barrage of criticism from the administration of Pres-ident John F. Kennedy. There are several similarities between the present battle and that 1962 conflict. For one thing, both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson were in the midst of anti-inflation campaigns to which steel price increases, they felt, were serious threats. Kennedy was making a big pitch for price stability in 1962. Partly to show his good faith-he had been distrusted in some business circles-he openly promised to help the steel industry resist execessive wage in-

Using his influence with labor, Kennedy and his aides helped obtain what was termed a non-inflationary contract. It called for no wage increase for a year and fringe benefits of only 10 cents an hour. Hours after Kennedy had sent a letter to the Steelworkers Union preising their "forward looking and responsible" action, Roger Blough, U.S. Steel chair-

creases.

House on a courtesy call. The president or chairman of U.S. Steel doesn't have to per-sonally call on the President of the United States before announcing action by its directory But Big Steel, as it is sometime called, felt a responsibility. Blough wished it to be known, he told Kennedy, that a \$5-a-ton

price increase was then being announced in Pittsburgh and that it would take effect at mid night, He seemed shocked and puzzled at Kennedy's anger. There appears to be an ele-

ment of surprise in the timing of these steel industry announce-ments. And Kennedy was one of those who was surprised. In fact he felt betrayed and so leveled all the power of his administra-tion at the industry. The in-crease was rescinded.

Among the surprising aspecta of the present announcement, at least so far as the public is concerned, is that it came almost simultaneously with a report of surging profits and sales. (See Page Thiriegn)

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Rolton

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THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

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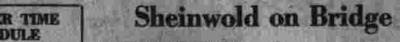
Manchester Drive-In -- The th Fox, 10:45, American Dream,

1:30 - 6:30 - 8:40. East Hartford Drive-In — Prudence And The Pill, 10:20. Tony Rome, 8:50. East Windsor Drive-In —Mie-key's Pariy, 8:35. Never A Dull Moment, 8:45. The Way West, 10:40 hands of the focult brings Olympics conurred at 2 a.m. in Deauville, France, at the balf-treen Italy and the United States, Pietro Forquet, winner of 11 world, championships in

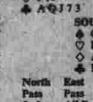
of 11 world championships in the last 12 years, benched him-self because of his defensive er-ror in the hand shown today. Opening lead jack of dia-monds.







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GOP Backs Mrs. Miller E RDAR HE GREASE Republican Town oventry Committee unanimously voted

its support of Mrs. Dorothy Miller, of Bolton, as the Repub-lican nominee for the legisla-ture from the Sist District at ext Wednesday's primary.

Citing the fact that h Miller originally received the vote of seven of the nine convention delegates and that the Town Committee's Co-Ordinat-ing Committee had recently

recommended supporting her, Atty. John W. Allen, Republican town chairman, said Mrs. Miller was "particularly well quali-fied" for the port. Allen pointed out that Mrs.

the legislature and that she has the interest and energy to tackle the problems of the three-town area which comprises the 51st.

The primary will be held from noon to 8 p.m. at the Town Hall for the first district and at Cov entry Grammar School for the

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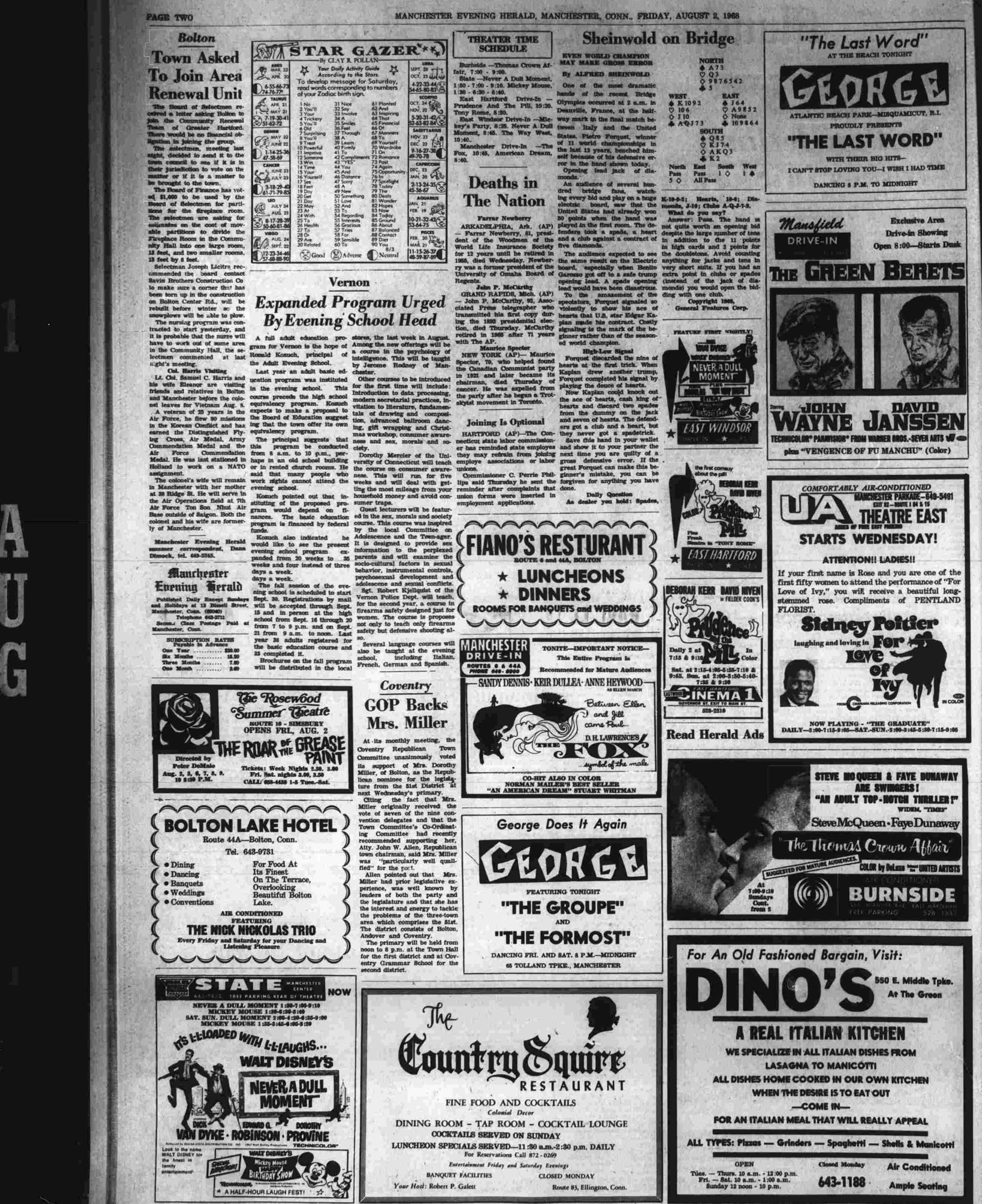
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 (20) Stightlights (C) (IB) Bubsertption TV (M) Book Bent 22) Highlights 18) Merv Griffin 20) Sports 24) Misterogers Neighbor-9:00 (a) MET Playhouse 9:30 (A) MET Playhouse (a) Molth Hoflywood Squares (a) Mocharity for Freeks (1-40) College All Star 1 (40) News. Maverick (50) McHale's Navy (20) Bold Venture (24) What's New7 (3-13) Walter Cronkite (10-22-30) Huntley-Brinkley (10) All American College colleges and select acts feel are suitable for TV. 10:00 (3) 30) THA Special (3) Tomorrow's World (C) 10:25 (3) Tomorrow's World (C) 10:25 (3) Tomorrow's World (C) 10:25 (3) Watheriden TV (3) Richard Diamond (1):35 (3) Friday Spectacolar (C) 11:30 (10:50) Tomisti Blow (C) Fallot photo The group comprises of four boys and Miss Collins, all of (8) Frank Reynolds (C) 6:45 (27) News, Soorts 7:00 (5) Denth Valley Days (C boys and Miss Collins, an or whom attend the University of Hartford. Miss Collins is also an accomplished organist. The song they have selected, (either "California Dreaming" or "Somebody to Love") will be taped in the California stu-dio and released later. The stu-dio pays all expenses. Engaged SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING dio and released later. The stu-dio pays all expenses. Other members of the group are Barney Spector of Williman-tic, Jack Hardy of Greenwich and Dick Coleman and Bill Walach, both of Manchester. Spector and Hardy write many of the group's songs. Baby Shower Held Mrs. Arnold Hanna and Mrs. Clarence Grant were co-hostess-es at a stork shower given for Mrs. Richard Resnisky this week. Radio (This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 minute length. Some stations carry other short meuscensu.) <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> 6:15 Market Report 6:20 Weather 6:25 Strictly Sports 6:35 Afternoon Edition 7¹⁰ Ped Sor vs. California 11:00 News, Weather, Sports 11:30 Other Elde of the Day Custom Home Design Hanchester Blue Print & Supply Inc 690 Hartford Rd. Manchester, Com. 649-5605 Rockville Exch. Est. 149 RANGE FUEL OIL GASOLINE BANTLY OI YOU ALWAYS ARTHUR DRUG ficulties. To this end, we will shut no doors, though we will shut no doors, though we will sacrifice nothing of our Demo-cracy, either. They have argued that in fact the Soviet Union dare not use its overwhelming military strength against remains of the unity of the world Communist movement. And if Marine Weather WiNDSOR LOCURE (AD). **CONVENTION SPECIAL** Communist movement. And if Martine weather ed States Savings bond, a fro-this threat was really bluff, and WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)— if the Czechoslovak leadership High tides along the Connecti-resisted the combined military cut shore today will be from and political pressure, the So- 5 to 6:30 p.m. viet Union would inevitably have Low tide at Old Saybrook to-to come to terms. At that mo-ment, the Czechs would have The seguater temperature at contest was Miss Nancy Hale Homemade RAVIOLI 25 to show supreme tact, to allow Bridgeport is 68 degrees. of Cheshire and Miss Maureen the Soviet Union a path of de-Sumset tonight will be at 8:07 Palmer of Riverton, second runof Cheshire and Miss Maureen H. PASQUALINI 246 Avery St., Wapping Tomorrow morning at 7:80 TEL. 644-0604 INSTALLED WITH HIGHEST GAIN AUTOMATIC **ROTOR ANTENNA Open Every Day** Keith's FULL 295 SQ. IN. The Year 'Round! **3 STAGE POWER New Store Hours! INSTANT ON Open Thurs. Nights till 9** 2 Year Picture Tube Guarantee



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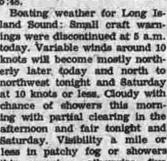
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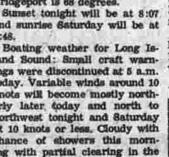


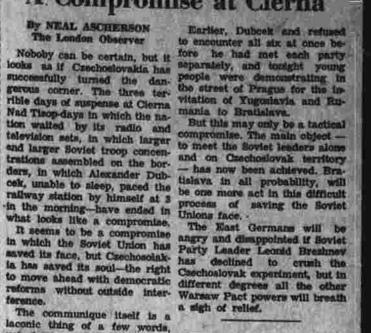
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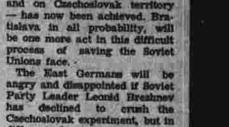
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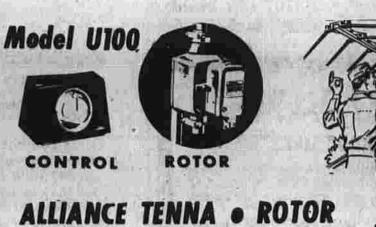
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Events In Capital

LBJ Reminisces WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-dent Johnson took a nostalgic look back at 37 years in Washoption in an early farewell possib Thursday night. The President remembered

in arrival in 1981 as a congressnum's assistant and told of his dreams to do something to achieve peace, to bring health and education to all, to do some-thing "about leading men, to heal and build ..." "Well, I'm leaving," the Pres-ident sold, "and I haven't gotten all those things done." "But we have begun."

folinson voiced his impromptu reminiscence at a speech before the National Bar Association, an the reactions for Association, an organization of Negro lawyers. The President reviewed pro-gress in civil rights and cited fresh figures on increased Ne-gro income. He received a

standing ovation as he told his audience, "I know that Americans, black and white, will brothers." on be real soul Vernon GI Played Batman to Young Vietnamese Robins

U.S. Birth Rate Drops

net increase in the population was the lowest since World War

the clock to try to find ways to government upon the departure The Venezuelan court convict-ease the congestion causing of the British hast November. ed the 54-year-old former gener-long landing delays at crowded FLOSY leader Abdullah El al Thursday of taking about \$13 airports. He said meetings with Asnag said Subaak and his men million in public funds and kick-

about 30 days." Capital Footnotes John E. Ingersoll, former po-been constantly threatened deducted from his sentence. Hose shief at Charlotte, N.C., since he became president last was sworn in Thursday as direc-tor of the government's new Bu-attacks on his regime in March United States. He was extraditreau of Narcolics and Danger- and May. ous Drugs.

peace have its own built-in mo- tival in eastern India. mentum. I think we're going to Food poisoning was suspect-make it."--Vice President Hu-hert H. Humsche president Hu-ed. Samples of the food served bert H. Humphrey.

Flood Toll Now 21

ported death toll in the worst Monghyr, 250 miles northwest of are expected to average near floods to sweep Indonesia in 30 Calcutta. years rose to 21 today as reports reached Jakarta from rural dis- Security Police Seek time lows in the mid 60s.

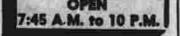
Antara news agency reported two deaths in the Kebumen area ATHENS (AP) - A former ing the latter half of the period decentral Java and one man Cabinet minister who spoke out drowned in swirling waters near against Greece's military re-Jogjakarta, traditional home of gime and its draft constitution Javanese rulers. At least 90,000 three days ago was sought by persons are reported homeless. security police today but was The floods ravaging all of reported hiding. Java and south Sumatra were Constantine Mitsotakis, eco-



Spec. 5 Thomas Taylor of Vernon with his Vietnamese friends.

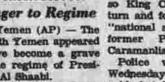
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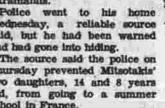
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Draft director Lewis B. Her-shey has told local boards to be prompt in reclassifying college students whose deferments ex-pire upon graduation. Capital Quote "Just as war has its own bulk-in escalation, so does peace have its own bulk-in model in a comfortably appointed Ca-racas cell gained about 15 pounds. After Moslem Festival NEW DELHI (AP) —Forty-atx persons—including 41 chil-tion following a community meal at a Moslem religious fes-tival in a comfortably appointed Ca-racas cell gained about 15 pounds. Arriving in Madrid aboard a commercial airliner, Perez Ji-menez said he would give some tion following a community meal at a Moslem religious fes-tival in eastern India.

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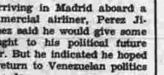
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caused when swollen rivers nomic coordination minister in burst their banks after days of George Papandreou's govern-torrential rain. ment said in a statement Tues-



Acting administrator David D. Thomas told a House sub-committee Thursday investiga-tions by his agency have not de-tacted any deliberate slowdown by air traffic controllers, even though many were having to work 10-hour days, six days a week. The ultimate answer to the slowdown is the amount of con-orete available," Thomas said "Our biggest problem is to get chains finite genery offi-cials have been meeting around the clock to try to find ways to

ed from Florida on Aug. 16 Drugs. Drugs. 1963, and during his five years in a comfortably appointed Ca



JAKARTA (AP) - The re- The tragedy occurred at Saturday through Wednesday tures in the mid 80s and night

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which is destined to carry the bulk of traffic generated by the new project. Tamsky stated that he thought the developers should install sidewalks, curbs and gutters along their side of the street

for the length of the project as for the length of the project as well as enough pavement to create their half of a 38-ft.-wide paved traveled way.

This would call for approxi-mately 8-10 ft. of paving, using the existing center line of the street and going back 30 ft. which would be Green Manor's helf of a 50 ft. institute of manor's half of a 60 ft. right of way. Seador and Kaplan seemed in agreement with the general idea, but questioned the useful-ness of their developing on half of the street until the town planned to develop the other. Both Tamsky and Dobkin agreed that this would be a good way to pressure the town into going ahead with much-needed improvements

improvements. Again both the commission and Green Manor agreed that a sidewalk generally winding through the contour of the land would be most desirable, preserving as many of the exist-ing trees as possible to screen

the project. Lack of storage space in the units was the next item discussed, The plans presently provide for a 6½x7½ storage room in the one-bedroom units, but that apace must also house the water heater and furnace unit, as does the 5' 6"x6' 6" space in the two-bedroom unit. The three-bed-room unit has a 6'x9' space with the heating units stored else-Several of the commissions. expressed deep concern over the

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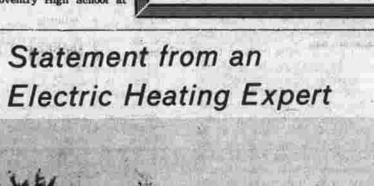
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'olls Should Determine Nothing might have been predicted, the etude to the Republican National Conention has resolved itself into a dispute about polls. So far, it has been relatively

polite and restrained, with nobody openly accusing anybody of having bought or sold any poll results. In the first round of the battle of the polis, the standing of the candidates was addenly reversed, with the result that the candidates themselves, to some ex-

tent, also immediately reversed their own attitude on the poils. The first pre-convention poll blockbuster was delivered by the poll which found that, in the period between July 3 and July 23, Candidate Nixon had suddeniy turned the tables on both Humphrey and McCarthy, who had been defeating him up to that point, while Can-didate Rockefeller had improved his own position only slightly over McCarthy.

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Suddenly, Rockefeiler, who was the andidate who was out to show the conention that the polls recommended his omination, was a little less entimalectic about polls and especially dubious about this one. But the Nixon camp, which had spent a lot of time debunking the polls in the expectation that their man wouldn't be doing too well in the prehusiastic in its devotion to the significance and accuracy of the poiling pro-

This was, however, only the first ound, something Rockefeller could reaind himself with hope, and Nixon, who and scored a sensational seven point armaround in this first poll, could remind himself with caution. And indeed he next major independent professional poll to report on the eve of the conrention had it that Rockefeller had conimied coming strongly forward and Nixon had continued dull so that the siuntion was that Rockefeller could now dminister a cound defeat to either Humshrew or McCarthy while poor Nixon ouldn't defeat either.

There is, as the polisters themselves realize, one delightful difference between such pre-convention polling and pre-election polling. They can be disputed and arreled with on these present figures, but they run absolutely no risk of ever having them put to the actual test. Their pre-election figures next November, on the other hand, will be promptly marked for accuracy by the voters them-

But, although no one will over prove which poll is the more accurate, the poor delegates to the Republican Na-tional Convention have to try to guess.

Today they have before them a most nurious volunteer assistance in their soil deliberations, in the very courteous ement of the first pollster, whose res came out pro-Nixon, that the ading of the second pollster, who came out heavily pro-Rockefeller, may be the more accurate.

The intest and last poll verdict before the delegates thus becomes, for what it s worth, a general agreement by all polisiers that it is really Rockefeller, not incon, who has been surging, and ochefeller who could now handily deteat either Humphrey or McCarthy, while Nixon would have a tough time beating even Humphrey.

This latest development seems to throw the Nixon people back into their original contempt for all polls, and make the Rocksfeller camp again, as it hoped and intended to be, the happy associate of the polling process.

It is regrettable that there has come to be, thanks to the proliferation of the polis, and the campaign strategy of Governor Rockefeller, so bald a concentration on the pragmatic question of whether a candidate is "electable." The polls are not really to be trusted when they are as far removed from reality as any poll conducted now about intentions in nber must be. And in any case, the way to get a really "electable" candidate is to seek a man, and his content, and his record, and his character, and, choosing on that basis, come close to the standards the electorate itself

will use in making its own final binding

We doubt that any candidate who tries to make up his own mind by consult ing the polls will ever prove a truly major leader. And we doubt that any party which tries to same its candidate and shape its platform by consulting the polls will ever seem really fit for responsibility. The struggle at Mami should never be allowed to deteriorate into a battle of the polls. It should be a battle of men and of principles, decided in the best heart and mind and concience of each delegate.

This War Discredits War

It has now been officially confirmed that the incident in Vietnamese waters on the night of June 16 was one in which American jet planes, under the mistaken impression they were firing on a surprise entrance of enemy helicopters into the air war, loosed rockets guntire which sank an American gunboat and hit the American cruises Boston and the Australian cruiser Ho bart, resulting in the deaths of at least even American and Australian sailors.

At the time, the first explanation from our officials in Saigon was that the patrol boat which had been sunk had been hit by enemy shore batteries. This, in that location, indicated expansion of the enemy's fighting capacity which we would normally call an escalation, just as the rumored appearance of enemy elicopters was termed an escalation.

Instead, as has now been admitted there were neither enemy shore batteries nor enemy helicopters involved, but merely another of those terrible nstances which occur in all wars, when one side kills its own men by mistake.

There seem to be several reasons why this sort of thing happens more often, and gets more notice when it happens. Vietnam than in any other war.

First, this is the largest war over ought without the benefit of clearly stablished battle lines and clear geographical division of the fighting terrain. Second, it is also a war which has brought dependence upon purely me-chanical and scientific devices, like radio and other instrumentalities used for spotting the enemy, which have no way of telling the differences between an enemy shape or presence and a friendly one.

Both these factors almost automatically increase the chance for the tragic kind of error.

The third factor entering the Vietnam picture is simply that, for a large percentage of the American people, this is a war which lacks the clear moral issue and the clear national necessity which would justify and soften the sacrifice involved, even when the sacrifice is the result of a mistake.

The killing of one's own men has take place in every modern war, and been accepted, nevertheless, as one of the unavoidable evils of the necessary evil. But a war whose very basis is questioned turns a human searchlight on all its costs, and, inevitably, makes those costs which result from callous mistake seem double casualties. It may, some day, be summed up as the war which combined a new high in innocent deaths with a new low in public approval of its purposes. It could be, more than any of the other wars which have so been halled, a war to end war, because it seems o discredit war more than any other has done.

How Halt Hijacking?

How can this hijacking of airplanes in flight be halted? When a National Airlines jet was commandeered and direct ed to Havana last week, it marked the ninth time this year that a commercial airliner had been taken over by someone on board armed with determination and a gun.

It's a difficult challenge. A "high noon" confrontation between the sheriff or en-forcer, and the offender, high in the skies, is too risky. The only persons able to land the airliner might be incar ac'tat-ed. Or a gunshot through the fuselage of a pressurized cabin could produce a isastrous explosion. Use of force has be minimized.

The airlines have resisted proposals that all passengers be searched for guns before boarding. And no one has yet developed metal-defection devices which can distinguish between hidden guns and the devices which can distinguish between hidden guns and hochorns, clocks or shaving kits.

And as for locking the cockpit door, a nijacker can compel a stewardess to re-ay his demands to the pilot over the

As a general rule, airline pilots hav ately been instructed to take a hijacker herever he demands to go, rather than jeopardize the plane and passengers y unwise resistance. All of which suggests that hijacking must be countered by means which are

ess physical and more political, or mend and moral. One move, already in effect, is to per-mit Cuban exiles to return to their na-

ive country free of charge, if cleared by the State Department. Another pos-sibility is an agreement between Wash-ington and the Cuban Government, by which Havana would quickly extradite any returnee that it didn't wish to receive; a rather unpractical procedure a of now, since Dr. Castro usually is deighted to welcome the exile.

The most obvious, the simplest reme-dy, is perhaps the most difficult to ac-complish. What is needed is a better imate of law and order and justice When the "rule of law" comes into its own, hijacking will be avoided. It is difficult to forestall a hijacker, even as it is an individual bent on political asasingtion, by physical means alone but when men's minds reject these subtutions of force for law - as being inworthy of civilized beings - they won't - CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONI-

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Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

able importance of the Gallup were deeply shocked that not able importance of the Gallup Poll showing Richard M. Nix-on a surer winner than Gov. only Gallup but their own state-wide polls revealed Nixon as a formidable vote-getter in the in-Nelson Rockefeller can be seen dustrial states.

Prior to the Miami Herald's early glasses Monday morning of Dr. George Gallup's last preconvention sampling, Nixon's strategists had good reason to worry. Gov. Ronaid Reagan's gains in the South were steady and real, particularly in North Alabama, and Loui-

To counteract this, Nixon forces were pushing a harder sell than ever before. One Nixon delegate from Arizona was circulating around shaky Southern delegates, attacking Reagan, and lamenting how em-barrassing it would be for the Republicans to nominate a Presidential candidate under threat of recall by voters of his own state.

At the Nixon camp's request, Senator Strom Thurmond was employing all his prestige to keep South Carolina's 22 delegates with Nixon under the unit rule. Charlton Lyons, grand old man of Louisiana Republicans, planned to exert similar pressure against a drift toward

But Nixon's problems did not end in the South. The enigmatic Gov. James Rhodes, who in June had virtually conceded the nomination to Nixon, was hanging his mind again. He told associates over the weekend he would have his name placed in nomination as a favorite son and would stay that way for one ballot or maybe two. Similarly, the favorite-son candidacy of Sen. Clifford Case --which has the effect of denyng Nixon votes-had won all ut four of New Jersey's 40

Following Sunday night's cli-mate here of hotel-lobby con-versations about Nixon alip-ping, publication of the Gallup Poll was a precious and un-expected windfall (so surpris-ins to Nixon Surprisng to Nixon forces that press secretary Herb Klein called Gallup headquarters in Prince-ton, N.J., to confirm the pubshed results).

Rockefeller strategists imediately countered. Publicly, hey released polls from key inlustrial states. Privately, they placed telephone calls to uncom-mitted party leaders, claiming that the Gallup Poll failed to show how much Nixon strength comes from Southern states which will be carried by George Wallace anyway. But these countermeasures

scarcely dented the renewed surge in Nixon's momentum, particularly among the press who quickly resumed forecasting the inevitability of Nixon's nomination. Rockefeller's high command met through all of Tuesday in New York, without great success, to concoct more effective ways of counteracting

MIAMI BEACH-The incalcul- In truth, Rockefeller insiders

publican nominee for Governor of Illinois, to annouce for Nixon. Ogilvie, a thorough pragmatist, had hinted to friends that if his own polls showed Rockefeller the best vote-better in Illinois, he would back Rockefeller. Instead, Oglivi's just-completed polls indicated both could carry the state with Nixon

slightly stronger. Oguvie's endorsement Tuesday was not unexpected but fying that is for us. (We did that four days earlier than planed-fitting the bandwagon strategy of the Nixon camp a church we are wondefrully strategy of the Nixon camp (which had urged Ogilvie to an-nounce just as soon as possible). What speeded Ogilvie's decision was both published speculation that he might be drifting toward Rockefeller and a weekend trip to downstate Illinois revealing party regulars serious over Sen. Charles Percy's endorsement of Rockefeller. The Rockefeller camp still

The Rockefeller camp still as a loser in the final Lou Harris Poll of next Monday. But whatever the Harris findings, Rockefeller's unique attempt to win the nomination by influencing the poils has failed. In the

to keep his present delegates. ing uncommitted. But White is





Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

A. Hyatt Sutliffe, manager of the local Ration Board, speaks on airplane observation, at the Exchange Club.

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East Cemetery. A Thought for Today MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1968



t should be evident from all publicity about the recent Doventry-to-Coventry exchange hat Caludon Castle, the school wolved in the visit, is not a rivate (or public, as the British ay) boys' school. It is a "comhensive" school. Its headaster, Harold Tilley, will soon receive recognition from the Queen, becoming a Commander of the British Empire (one step below knighthood) for his plo-neer work in comprehensive ed-ucation

An article in Sunday's New York Times, reviewing a report issued recently on the British truly private schools, said that the new comprehensive schools are similar to high schools in the United States.

According to Tilley, they aren't at all similar. According to Benjamin Vickery, housemas-ter at Caludon and a math teachat Caludon and a math

wimming pools, in some in-stances. Caludon came equipped with two swimming pools when that guantity may be substitut-it opened in 1954. The school also has extensive playing fields. this was also one of Tilley's

wn sections of town. There aretrast to his superior. Both had

Harold Tilley

and parents, which is essentially "sixth-formers" have privilegwhat most PTA's in this country es, and the "seventh-formers stand for. Because the school is even more, similar to senior large-1,450 boys-the fetes, as priviliges here, where they exthe British term fairs, bring in 1st. a lot of shillings, enough to build Vickery's concern was not

Our Schools 'Undemocratic' worriss.) Boys and girls attend the Vickery, an ebuilient musprehensive schools in their tachloed man, is a decided con-

bases in world war L. Hiley had risen from private to high-ranking officer. Vickery had been in the RAF, was shot down in North Africa and wandered around in the desert for 14 days before he was picked up by the Germans and held prisoner for Three was hree years.

three years. He is fond of telling about this, and of the time, on the an-nivernary of his explure, when his fellow schoolmasters strip-ped his office completely of fur-niture and decorated the wal with a picture of him, balmeted, wandering through the desert. As president of the PTA and trip leader, Vickery was in charge of everything, including the money, and his presence in any gathering could be ancer-tained by the laughter (usually female) rising from the group is was entertaining at the mo-ment.

At Caludon, Vickery is in charge of a "house" of 150 younger boys, a sort of princi-pal-advisor. Oslenius At 16

Benjamin Vickery

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the Manchester Redevelopment

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Yours truly

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Editor's Note: There are those

Frank U. Lamien

the immediate building of schools in the North End as well

Mrs. Beatrice K. Aldrich

To the Editor.

Apparently Hartford has some as other parts of Hartford. He fancy ideas about a new Coli-seum. In fact, Mayor Ann Uc-to produce any significant solu-Town Engineer James Shee- cello just made an extensive tions to Hartford's school dilem-tour of such civic centers as ma. The voter can't be stalled in the way it ended an alarm-ingly rapid deterioration in Nixon's strength that triggered the de-ningly rapid deterioration in Nixon's strength that triggered the de-ningly rapid deterioration in Nixon's strength that triggered the de-ningly rapid deterioration in Nixon's strength that triggered the de-ningly rapid deterioration in Nixon's strength that triggered the de-ningly rapid deterioration in Nixon's strength that triggered the de-ningly rapid deterioration in Nixon's strength that triggered the de-ningly rapid deterioration in Nixon's strength that triggered the de-triggered the dedowntown site proposed for such a Coliseum would not be large enough for building a facility to accommodate 10,000 seats hence it should be built in the suburbs. This suggestion naturally drew quick opposition from the President of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Com-

We have pointed out how merce. I can guarantee that readily we can rationalize not even more opposition will come from the suburban towns in doing anything worthy of the effort, and yet also how unsatis-fying that is for us. (We did that thing yesterday, if you can re-his town anyway? We need it scribed the obstacle course of member.) And, you said that as like we need a trip to the moon. holes, trenches, booby traps Besides, no suburb should be etc., added to the dirt and dust

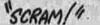
ing the nothingness we labeled cepted philosophy of "First as unendurable. Try it. things first," and that neces-

sities must have priority over luxuries? Briefly stated, more and better schools are sorely need in

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Gallup, Harris Agree **Rocky Leads HHH** cence of about 2.8 million

lican has based his campaign to upset Nixon for the GOP nomi-ination on convincing delegates that he is more popular with the

voters than Nixon. In Miami Beach, Leonard Hall, Rockefeller's convention floor manager, said the joint statement provided "further confirmation of the momentum that has been building up in re-cent weeks all over the country

for Mr. Rockefeller." In the same city, Herbert G. charged that "professional to-getherness" keeps polistins from criticizing each other. He maid Rockefeller chose polls as the bettlerrowck and "struck

the battleground and "struck blackout in a large secton of out." The pollsters' joint statement said that because of the July resulta, Gallup thought it possible that his poll had "caught a transitory peak" in Nixon's popularity and a corand a cor-

man in the world among Ameri-cans." Monday's Gallup Poll gave Nizon 40 per cent of the vote, but Harris gave him only 35 against Humphrey. The five-point difference would be about 3.5 million votes in the 1964 Treaddential election.

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Vernon Tree Limb

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wires near a transformer cause Klein, Nixon's chief spokesman, charged that "professional to-hours this morning."

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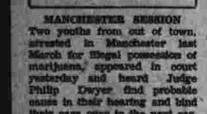


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the second se Police Arrests

Robert Johnston, 48, of 189 Lydall St. was charged with in-toxication at 11:40 a.m. yester-day, after police were summon-ed to his residence on a domastic complaint, Johnston was re-leased on no cash ball and will appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 Aug. 19.



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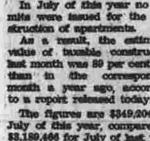
of Hartford Superior Court. Neison W. Lewis, 16, of 137 Summit Bt. was found guilty of breaking and entering without permission and using a motor -vehicle without permission, and received a 60-day suspended sen-

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(Herald photo by Bacelvicius) Daniel Ramsay, director of data processing at Manchester Memorial Hospital, explains a piece of his equipment to Dr. I. G. Jeffery, medical officer from New Zealand, as David Bourne, hospital controller, looks on.

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Lightning Struck Twice for Jack never knows what will happen on a golf course

Take John Munger for example. Three weeks ago after participants in the annual state Jaycee Golf Tournament at the Manchester Coun-ry Club had teed off, Munger stepped up to the first e as part of a foursome. Not having seen Munger for

ay and if you get a hole-in-one, an interesting article.

He shot back, "You'll be the Short Staff inst to know if I do." It took a little time but inst Leave it to Pup Chace to com It took a little time but into annay afternoon at the local sume, Manger turned the rick, acing the 160-yard eighth aole. It was no fluke, Raigh De-cently because he wasn't doing Nicolo and Harry Eich were

Off the Cuff

Assn. will hold a One-Day Tour-nament today at the Manchestry Club. Coming up and chief of surgery at Holyoke any life at this time.

Big Jack Regains Touch

ne time, I asked how his some have been hiking the Groom I game was. Mountain Range in Vermant Louny," came the reply. during the summer to stay in "Well," I said, "good hick to shape for the skiing season. It's . . .

The hole-in-one wasn't a first for big John. Beveral years ago the enjoyed the fruits of scoring the feit pretty chirper after the feit pretty chirper after an ace. As for relaying the informa-tion to this desk and being the first one to know of the hole-in-me, Minager must have been too excited for he didn't call, Pro Alex Hackney of the Coun-try Chub phoned in the timely story.

ory about a former local man many youngsters in Manchester ad his sons. Bob O'Malley, who after they complete their Little sided in the North End and Lesgue and Alumni League I with Trinity College days. . . Adult baseball may otball teams in make a comeback some day in

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 In Hartford. . The New York High is home fersey color policy for who were white last season, will be decked out in bibe this fall...
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6:30 (8) Yastrzemski Show

1:30 (5) Red Sox vs. An-

2:90 (30) Orioles vs. Yan-

CANDIDATES for the U.S. Olympic track and field team show the strain of high altitude at Lake Tahoe, Calif., high in the Sierras. Left, Larry Melqui-and, Pat Pomphrey and Jeff Bannister push off starting blocks during work-

sweet Dome, for the Houston Oilers.

9-3 in an exhibition season opener. The American Football

trodome for the first time Thursday night and beat the

The American Footall League club played in the As- Manor

League club played in the Astro-dome for the first time Thurs- kick the extra point but must avan 12, Clay Nivison 17), Bio-

ceeding teammate Don Schol-lander as king of the world's male swimmers, could push Schollander to a world record tonight in the men's 200 freestyle, renewing a friendly but fierce rivalry. Schollander's world mark is 1:55.7.

World marks are possible in all six events tonight, with the record holder on hand in five of

The 15-year-old Mins Meyer was aiming for 4:25 and almost made it with 4:25.7, 2.3 seconds under her old world mark. Hutton competed for Canada in the 1964 Olympics, finishing seventh in the 200 backstroke, out nover concentrated on the 400 free until this spring. He imroved rapidly to a best of 11.9 last month.



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also decided to go back to my oid putting stance, into more of a crouch," he said. "Well, I want to tell you. On lead. the first hole Thursday, when I money winner, was in the 70 bracket along with such players down the second fairway when is PGA champion Julius Boros, the last time was that I had formed a foregreat a foregread a foregread a foregread a foregreat a foregread a foregreat a foregread a foregreat and the rr.



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out at 7,377 foot level track, 28 feet higher than at Mexico City. Center, Tom-my Farrell, Ron Whitney and Ron Kutchinski tune-up in 600-meter race. Right, husky hammer thrower August Zilincer prepares to throw.

Facts of Pro Life Due for Collegians

necticut.

Washington Redskins of the National Football League 9.3 in an exhibition season opener. SUMMER BASKETBALL

East Names Demers Director of Athletics By EARL YOST Vacancies in the athletic department and on the coaching staff at East Catholic High were filled today. Cliff Demers has been named director of athletics succeeding Don Burns who resigned to accept a post at New Haven College.

counted for one of Bantly's runs. Manor 201 31-7 7 0 gree at the University of Con-State head coach Frank Kush all played in the line for MSU's Married, he resides in Man- 1962 national champions.

Redman is a graduate of cially observed on May 30, 1868.

Oilers Top Skins, Rams Edge Saints NEW YORK (AP)—It looks like it might be Dome, when the managed three safeties for the Houston Oflers.

chester with his wife and two

Relief Pitchers Take Rest When Marichal Works When Marichal Works

NEW YORK (AP) - If
relief pitchers had to depend on Juan Marichal to pend on Juan Marichal has a lot of trouble.
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rapped Cincinnati 61. In the American League, seven-imming two-hitter beating two-hitter beating two-hitter beating two-hitter beating that a hand in three scoring ral-5, Minnesota bounced Chicago It was the fourth straight had a hand in three scoring ral-4-1, Baltimore downed Cleve-Boston 1-0. Boston 1-0. Bank stroked a single and dou-Boston 1-0. Bank stroked a single and dou-Bank stroked a singl

Heated Argument

urst into a heated argument after a third strike call which ended Thursday night's 1-0 New York victory over Boston. The umpire says he is reporting the incident to American League President Joe Cronin for further action.

The alugging Red Sox cutilelder argued briefly on the field, then the verbal battle really exploded under the stands as re-ported by Pat Home in today's editions of the Boston Record

"I will positively file a report on him with Mr. Cronin, and it will be up to the president to take further action," Salerno

Marichal Tired LOS ANGELES (AP) - Juan "It's gonna be a miracle if I Washington at Chicago 2,

geles Dodgers, 2-0. Marichal now is six days Minutes later he was think'ng ahead of the pace Dizzy Dean ahead and discounting his set 34 years ago when he be- St. Louis chances of becoming the first came the last big league hurler chances of becoming the first came the last tig league hurler Atlanta major league hurler since 1934 to notch 30 victories. Dean won Cincinnati

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Juan Marichal is a tired man. He's tired of hearing about his chances for pitching his way to 30 viotories this season—and he's tired of pitching. The San Francisco Giants' ace right-hander spent Thurs-day night lifting his record to a brilliant 20-4, tossing a solid three-hitter to beat the Los An-reles Dodgers 2-9. LOS ANGELES (AP) — Juan 'It's gonna be a miracle if I win 30," Marichal aaid after row. 'Thirty looks like a long way off. I'm taking them one at a time. Right now my goal is 21. 'It'li be hard to win 30 be-trace right-hander spent Thurs-day night lifting his record to a three-hitter to beat the Los An-where it's so hot. seles Dodgers 2-9. Marichal and after row. 'Thirty looks like a long way off. I'm taking them one at a time. Right now my goal is 21. 'It'li be hard to win 30 be-three it's so hot. seles Dodgers 2-9. Marichal and at Chicago Sunday's Games Detroit at Minnesota Washington at Chicago Baltimore at New York California at Boston Oakland at Cleveland, National League

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kees edged Boston 1-0 in the oth-er night game, and Minnesota defeated the Chicago White Box 4-1 in an afternoon contest. Cali-fornia and Oakland were idle. In the National League, St. Louis tipped Philadelphia 2-1 in a game called by rain with one out in the eighth inning, Pitts-dricks' single, off Tiant, 17-7,

point, belting a grand slam who has never hit more than in the seventh inning when he muscle in his side. home run that sparied the Sen. .261 in the majors. He has driv- beat out a bunt, stole second ators in a 9-3 rout over the De- en in between 51 and 86 runs in _____

Giants Shave Roster The wart hog has the pe-culiar, but practical, habit of Cincinnati at Atlanta

ators in a 9-3 rout over the Detroit Tigers.
The home run was a real thrill," he said, "but the triple play was by far a bigger thrill."
The Tigers were not around for the five season and provide a two-run at they had a game alloed off is career, but his first and the form th the first games by beating third-place lead. Baltimore pulled within at man on in the first games by beating third-place lead. Baltimore pulled Luis Tiant.
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gets a guaranteed spot in the Trenton 200 Aug. 18 which sports a \$22,500 purse and is the sports a \$22,500 purse and is the leading NASCAR modified event

of the season, the ascot or Kentucky Derby for modifieds. Adding to Steven's chances is Friday - Eagles vs. Stags, the fact that the pressure is 7:45; Crack Wagners vs. Indian off him because he has already Jrs. at 9. been guaranteed a starting spot at Trenton by virtue of win-

at Trenton by virtue of win-ning the qualifier at Catamount, another of the 30 tracks to hold such a race, making up half of the 60-car starting field. Steven's won the big race at Trenton last year en route to his national title. At Stafford thus far this season he is now top point man with seven fea-ture victories to his credit.

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WINNER — Karen Muir of South Africa starts her winning heat in women's 200-meter backstroke during AAU Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

kenson with three hits each and Dick Golimitzer and Steve Lu-kas each added two hits. Home run and a double by his mound choise for tonight. Carl Hohenthal combined with The former Bennet Junior High hits by Phil Thourard and Fred star had has a 3-0 won, loss Stafford and Manchester hav

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BOSTON (AP) - The Red Sox and the California W. L. Pet. G.B. Angels start their own ver-65 40 .619 - sion of the Boston Marathon tonight as they open a weekend series of six games in three days. The gruelling schedule, creat-ed by three days of rain the

last time the Angels were in town, starts with a twi-night doubleheader tonight. It contin-ues with a day and night twin bill Saturday, then winds up Sunday with one full game plus the completion of another con-test which was suspended after 51/2 innings with the score tied

Today's Games The Red Sox players—espe-Baltimore (Bunker 1-0) at cially the pitchers — haven't New York (Peterson 6-0), night exactly been looking forward to this weekend, but they're prop-The Red Sox players-espe-

> seems to have the Indian sign with the decisive run. on the Red Sox, tossed a threehitter to beat them for the a row at the start of the game headers we have." fourth straight time this season, before George Scott singled Juan Pizarro, 3-2, Dave Morehead, making his leading off the sixth to spoll the Lonborg, 1-3, are first start since being recalled perfect game bid and start what pitching selections tonight from Louisville July 20, was the turned out to be Boston's best against Tom Murphy, 2-4, and

> duel all the way, was scoreless hot out a transformed up. Gary Bell pitching the full game until the seventh when the Yan- popped up. Gary Bell pitching the full game kees pushed across their run. Scott then stole third with Sunday and somebody from the Tom Tresh beat out a drag bunt Morehead at the plate, but the bullpen — depending upon who to lead off the inning and stole latter struck out. That brought may work in the earlier games second. Morehead got Andy Kos- Mike Andrews up with two out, - finishing up the co on a popup and got two and he drilled a line drive to contest.



caught by Robinson for the fine Reggie Smith singled leading

off the eighth and was sacri-ficed te second, but Bahmen struck out both Scott and Nixon to end that threat. Andrews aingled with one out in the minth, but Joe Foy fouled out and Carl Yastrzemaki took a called third strike to end the Morehead, author of a no-h

ter against Cleveland in 1965, permitted only five Yankee "It was a good effort -] not quite as good as Bahn-sen's," Red Sox manager Dick Williams said. "He only gave

up one run. Normally you win those games. But you have to score runs to win." Williams said that despite Morehead's strong performance he wasn't quite sure how he

would use the right-hand henceforth - as a starter or i

was put in to pitch

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af night. "Now I don't hold grudges, but I've received a great amount of satisfaction from my success, particularly after Gil Hodges wouldn't play me at Washington and Charlie Finley distingtion and Charlie Finley didn't want me around at Kansas City.

He has also enjoyed mone- Portland, Maine - Bob chal, S.F., 20-4, .833; Regan,

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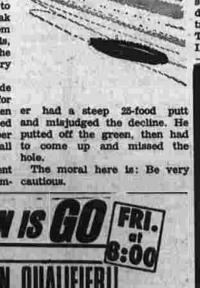
I would prefer if I was traded. ries for a 4.8 average.

tary success. "The day after Finley fired me," he recalls, "I thought to again." But the phone started ringing and I knew I'd be all right. The main reason I came right. The main reason I came to Boston was their reputation for being concerned about their players. When I was on the trad-ing block the club officials let Los Angeles, drew, 10. stories in the papers (about Ernie Koy, former University deals being worked out) were of Texas athlete, led the New true and which ones weren't. York Giants in rushing last sea-

They even asked me which team son with 704 yards on 146 car-



Louis tipped Philadeiphia 3.1 m agame called by rain with one out in the eighth inning. Pitte and the first two on Elitod Hen-dricks' single, off Thant, 17-7, **Stevens Man on Watch**, **Top Staffood Points** Alered in the key at the set of the







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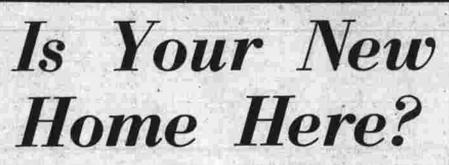
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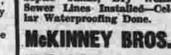
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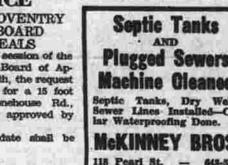
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Still Calling **City Dwellers**

HELENA, Moot. (AP) -Eastern city dwellers, disturbed by urban riots, pollution and related metropolitan problems, apparently find the spacious West as alluring economically as did their ancestors.

"Alaska still has a strong ap-peal as a frontier," anys R. Scott Withers, field supervisor for Alaska's Employment Secu-rity Division. It's a holdover-from the gold rush days."

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Praises New Housing Act

President Johnson speaking in front of the Department of Housing and Urban Development building yesterday, praised a new housing act as "a Magna Car-ta to liberate our cities." In an outdoor ceremony, the President signed the new act which was described as the start of the Administration's goal to wipe out substandard U.S. housing in 10 years. (AP Photofax)

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Faithful Scientists Track Wandering of North Pole

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By CHARLES HILLINGER The Los Angeles Times UKIAH, Calif.—Leonard Cao uette rolled back the root between a pair of stars.

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uette rolled back the roof of his "ice house" recently so the world would know where the North Pole went. The jact that the geographic North Pole never stays put is one of those unsolved mysteries that has baffled scientists for generations.

In each 14-month period the North Pole wanders about in a mostly counterclockwise man-ner in a 72-foot square. And since 1900 the North Pole has been moving toward Green-land at more than a half a foot a year. Anter the astronomers work alone-one night on duty (11 p.m. to 5 a.m.) the next night off, throughout the year. The two U.S. stations are oper-ated by the Commerce Depart-ment's Coast and Geodetic Sur-

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Others believe the shifting movement nisy have something to do with the melting of the ice-cape, with the unevenness of the earth's land manses or the movements of the sens.
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About Town

Cogene Browne, minister at Chairels of Christ, will con-of a service Sunday at 5:15 a. on radio station WINZ, The gram is spannered by the momenter Council of Churches.

Dennis C. Anderson, son and Mrs. R.C. Anderson Edgerton St., is serving the First Battalion, Sevenih

John C. Helly III, son of Mr. d Mrs. John C. Helly of IY annhers BL, is attending Ar-y Resorve Officers' Training orps summer camp at Indian-um Gap Military Reservation, moville, Pa. A 1965 graduate Manchester High School, he a student at Ningara (N.Y.) attractive

mehester Junior Women's ab will meet Monday at 8 p.m. it the home of Mrs. Donald Corall 32 Highland Dr., Wapping

altup Sr., has recently been romoted to his present rank promoted to his present rank while serving as an Army avia-tor with headquarters at Ft. Devens, Mass. In February, he received the Air Medal with Six-teen Oak Leal Cluster and the Bronze Star Medal for outstand-ing and meritorius service dur-ing his tour of duty as a heli-copter pilot in Vietnam. He and his wire and three sons live in Amherst, Mass.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds Martin and Mary L. Quey to Sun Oli Co., property at 404-405 Hartford Rd., conveyance tax \$38.50.

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Case Dennison, 11.1 acres in two parcels at Gien Rd, and High-land St. and on Spring St. Marriage Licenses David Henry Irwin, 123 E

on St., and Diane Elaine Flyr John Peter Cummings, Gias-John Peter Cummings, Gias-tonbury, and Gall Dorothy Sheets, Hartford, Aug. 3, Sec-ond Congregational Church. Ralph George Dukett, Glaston-bury, and Mary Dorothy Daly, 52 Oliver Ed., Aug. 10, St. Effd-ret Church

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Church of Christ H. Banister of Dallas, Tex., will be the series speaker.

Plans Campaign

A "Campaign for Christ" will be conducted from Monday, Aug. 5, through Friday, Aug. 15, by the Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Sta. About 17 members of the About 17 members of the hurch of Christ in Garland, are open to the public.

Tex., will arrive tomorrow to conduct the visitation cam-paign, sided by members of the local church. Selected neigh-borhoods in Manchester. Ver-non and South Windsor have been chosen for this intensive Young people from the church III distribute a folder intro

hucing the campuign and its aurpose. Later, adults will call t the homes with an offer of a survey of the Bible, and a more detailed home study with color slides will be conducted later.

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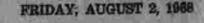
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in my power, from the outside, to assist the university and par-ticularly the Graduate School of Journalism, of which I am deep-ly proud."

Barrett submitted his resigna-tion, to become effective Aug. 15, in a letter Wednesday to uni-versity President Grayson Kirk and the board of trustees. Shortly after the resignation was made public, Kirk issued a statement muture in next. statement saying in part:

rett urged sweeping innovations to build "a stronger and more rational university" and to av-ert future upheavals. He recommended major

changes in the composition of the board of trustees to increase (See Page Twelve)



He's Got No ZIP!

Ah . . . the tranquility of a summer siesta on a sunny afternoon in the coolness of a U.S. mailbox. Neither the whizzing traffic nor the click of a camera shutter disturbed the comfort of this Oakland, Calif., postman who draped his bag over the steel door and crowded inside while waiting for his mail truck to ZIP up, Mailman was unaware he was being photographed. (AP Photofax)

Groundbreaking 'A Real Blast' STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP)- Officials at Stevens Point State University had a real blast when they broke ground for the schools fine

"I hope that I can do all with-

"I know I speak for the entire university community in ex-pressing regret over Dean Bar-rett's decision, which he dis-cussed on several occasions with me, to relinguish his uni-

with me, to relinquish his uni-versity duties." Reached at his home in Greenwich, Conn., Barrett de-clined to elaborate on his brief statement. A spokesman, how-ever, said Barrett "hopes his re-signation will free him to dis-cuss with some members of the Columbia community his ideas for restructuring the universi-ty."

In a report to the journalism school's alumni last May, Bar

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The Weather Summy and warm this after-noon. High 55 to 90. Overnight low 65 to 70. Tomarrow, most-ly summy, warm and humid. High around 99.

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Anna the elephant, a real heavyweight Nixon supporter arrives at the Miami, Fia., airport Friday

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> (AP Photofax chari) A late tabulation of delegate strength among the GOP presidential contenders has yielded the above figures. With 667 votes needed to nominate, Rich-ard Nixon remains in the lead but short of a first ballot nomination with 547 votes.

The marathon session that continued after midnight pro-duced some wrangles and par-liamentary skirmishes, espe-cially toward the end. But it achieved considerable agree-ment on a number of domestic issues among Republicans widely varying social outlook. The spirit of accommodations contrasted sharply with the 1964 campaign proceedings, when clashes over civil rights and ex-

(See Page Twelve)

Employers Want More Skills Job Program Start Sluggish

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi dent Johnson's program to put 500,000 hard-core unemployed to work is off to a slow start, say project officials, partly because employers demand too many skills and the unemployed want too much money too much money.

The program, operated by the National Alliance of Business-men, has received thousands of pledges of jobs from industry, but it is having trouble filling the openings. NAB administrators in 10 ma-jor cities covered in an Asso-ciated Press survey agreed that job pledges for exceed place-ments, although officials in only four of the 10 could provide ex-act figures. act figures.

In those four-Newark, Cleve-land, Chicago and Pittsburgh-pledges totaled 21,477 and jobs filled added up to 688.

Nonetheless, officials ex-pressed confidence that the joint government - industry venture eventually will succeed. Jack McGowen, NAB director in San Francisco with this man iff Francisco, put it this way: "It is a little too early to judge the

long-range effect, but we are en-couraged by what we consider a newly aroused section of public conscience. We are optimistic." Program administrators in the 10 cities surveyed said prob-lems encountered most fre-county water quently were: -Jobs offered sometimes require skills the hard-core unem-

ployed do not possess. -Jobs pledged often do not pay well enough to encourage the unemployed to abandon their welfare checks.

-Some jobs evaporate before NAB can produce applicants for -Placement procedures, the process of matching an appli-cant with a job, have been slowed by administrative red tape and manpower shortages. -Job pledges sometimes go unfilled because transportation problems are prohibitive.

problems are prohibitive. When the National Alliance of Businessmen was launched last January under the leadership of

Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., its goal was to put 100,000 hard-core unem-ployed to work by next summer

mer of 1971, In June, Johnson called on the NAB to find another 200,000 jobs for needy youth this summer and congratulated Ford on NAB's "remarkable perform-ance" in securing 183,000 pledges of permanent jobs from companies throughout the coun-try.

Job pledges for both the par-manent and summer job pro-grams have come in fast, NAB officials say—in some cases much faster than they expected. But pledges are one thing; placements another.

In the Newarit, N.J., labor in the Nowars, N.J., inbor area, where there are 70,000 un-employed, NAB said it received 6,952 piedges of permanent jobs in the first 12 weeks of the pro-gram. Just 207 of them were filled. There were another 1,750 summer jobs piedged. NAB filled 148 of them.

In Cleveland, where estimate 2,060 to 40,000, NAB had 2,70 ermanent jobs pledged at the

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