

Gets Army Commendation Medal



social for all new women in the wife is a member. fanchester area tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rich- Manchester Grange will hold

Barracks and Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7 at the Watkins- Airman 1.C. Lawrence E. West Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen- Lorentzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. ter St., to pay their respects to Einar Lorentzen of 166 Center the late Mrs. Alice Thorton St., recently returned from who was a member of the Phan Rang AFB, Vietnam af-Ladies Auxiliary. ter 18 months' duty. After a 30-

uests at the home of her grandsprace of The shooys also Bruss American Club will meet spent a week with other rela- at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the tives, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard clubhouse to proceed to Trinity Farrand of Manchester at Old Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney Colony Beach, and with Mr. and St., Hartford, to attend the me-Mrs. Albert Benevelli of Stam- morial service for David Al-

About Town The Newcomers Club of the YWCA is sponsoring a coffee social for all new women in the With is a member.

----p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rich-ard McRory, 54 Marshall Rd. a brief business meeting tomor-Anyone who is interested should row at 8 p.m. in Orange Hall. contact Mrs. McRoy. Mrs. Florence Lines is in charge of entertainment and refresh-Members of the WWI ments. To pay their Barracks and Auxiliary will

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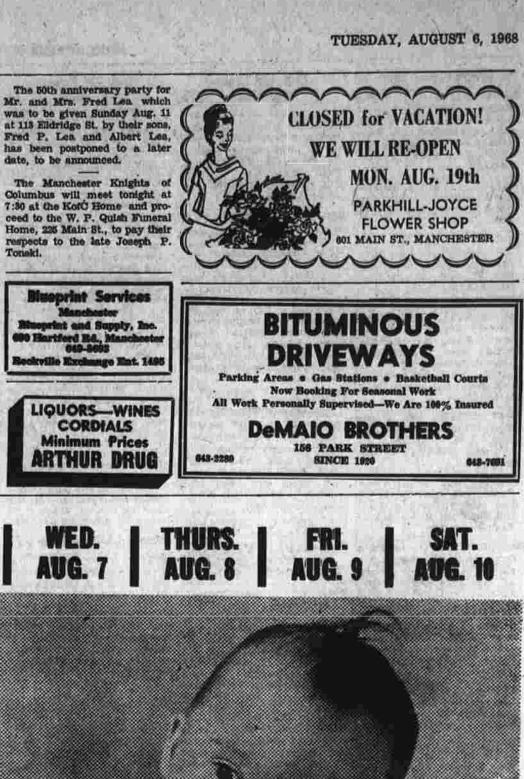
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ARVEY, D. (AP) - Spoadio gunfire wounded seven po-cemen and a woman during a istorbance caused by Negro outlis, and scores of law en-recement officers moved in arly today to secure the trou-State, county and local police officers, helmsted and heavily armed, massed at a food store parking lot walling for action, but the area was calm hours after the initial outburst late Therefore alebt uesday night. Mayor James Haines of Harvy imposed a curfew until dawn a the south subarban Chicago

community which has grown in-preasingly tense since a police shifteer shot a ficeing Negro uth June 30. A coroner's jury returned a erdict Tuesday of justifiable omicide in the fatal shooting of he Chicago youth. Haines, who is white, said five police officers were wounded from a single shotgun blast as dispersed a crowd of 75 to 100 Negro youths who were throwing rocks at passing cars

and shouting expletives. He blamed the disorder, which started late Tuesday night, on the oppressive heat. 'On evenings like this it's more comfortable to stand on a street orner," he said. The disturbance centered in a ur-block-square area near the orderline of Harvey and Dix-

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PITTSBURGH (AP)

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In announcing price hikes

ranging from \$4.50 to \$8.00 a ton



(AP Photofax) The Hour Draws Near

the minutes tick away toward tonight's show down session of the Republican National Convention, Richard N. Nixon consults his watch and decides it's time to end a reception in a Miami Beach hotel. He stood in the receiving line for four hours trying to win votes among delegates.

Doctors Satisfied With Ike's Progress moor, suburbs 17 miles south of WASHINGTON (AP) -Army (6:15 a.m. EDT) yesterday New York Gov. Nelson A. Rock-

wntown Chicago with a popu- doctors reported today that they morning.

Fourteen persons were arrest. has spent a comfortable night following his recent heart attack

which occurred at 0615 hours (See Page Sixteen)

Ignores LBJ Plea

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Mom, the Pants Are Too Big

Christophere Sandoval, 4, is a precocious percus- march sionist in a youth band in Santa Barbara, Calif., ' your Spanish costume is a bit too loose, you face a at an age when most kids can't handle the drum- choice of dropping the beat or dropping the pants. ticks that come with fried chicken. But a snappy

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Nixon Heading Down Stretch To Likely First-Ballot Win

MIAMI BEACH, Fis. (AP) traffic Tuesday was a black car with this message painted on both sides: "I've been down the Assessed in the their cause. Appearing at Nel-son Rockefeller gatherings are such stars as Helen Hayes, Kit-

> Sen. Everett Dirksen, in a dramatic bid for quiet among the delegates to the Republican National Convention, tosses a folder containing the 1968 platform onto the convention floor during last night's session. Dirksen not only got his quiet, but got the platform adopted with a resounding roar. (AP Photofax)

tickets. The marchers reportedly re-ceived tickets from National Delegates Roar Approval in a hotel headquarters flashed the same optimism. "More than 700 votes." they read.

Many of the delegates, primarily of the Reagan camp, felt the publicants found approvant the tickets were given to the group under pressure by Rocke-fellr. Michigan's Gov. George Rom-ney took the podium to declare the had wanted a plank against under the GOP-will push "for the GOP-will push the construction of th

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but he finally was stopped. In the free-beer hall run by 13 rail-t, roads. With these words sen. Everett avoiding a floor battle. M. Dirksen of Illinois, perform-ing as actor, orator and chair-man of the platform-writing delegate, R. T. Hood Jr., pushed the free-beer hall run by 13 rail-te Evidently one sure security tion. Sometimes close associate, the second sector of the platform writing delegate, R. T. Hood Jr., pushed disclosed amendment. Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the computing the second sector of Michigan, the second sector of the platform computer tion.

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Convention at a Glance week ago. To win, the Rockefeller and By The Assocated Press MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

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AP Special Correspondent politics of the age of Elizabeth dential candidate. MIAMI BEACH, Fia. (AP) — I, who gave the delegates their Tally-667 needs Tally-667 needed for the John Wayne, the elder states- first incluive lesson in the arts nomination. The Associated

MIAMI BEACH, FI (AP)-Richard M. Nixon headed down the stretch today in his quest for the Republican presidentia nomination, by all indica tions a good bet to take the

prize on the first ballot. His chief challenger, Go Nelson A. Rockefeller of Ne York, sought to block the for mer vice president's path with the No. 1 argument of anti-Nix-on forces—that Nixon couldn's wirs in November.

"To pick a man who can't win would be a tragedy for the coun-try," Rockefeller told newsmen after opening his 11th hour drive with an appeal to 120 delegates and alternates from 13 wester states.

The Associated Press, in a nose count some 12 hours before tonight's fateful balloting, found Nixon with 615 first-round yotes Rockefeller with 270, and the third man in the race, Gov Ronald Reagan of California with 177.

Another 195 delegates were lined up behind favorite sons, 7 were uncommitted and on stood alone for New York City' Mayor John V. Lindsay. Needer or victory: 667. Nixon exuded confidence

"We're going to win," he make cheerily on the eve of the ballot

gates the impression Nixon has

"I'd love to find out." Asked if he would really like to be Preal dent, he replied with more emphasis: "You bet I'd like it."

Though there have been reports Reagan has been gather ing strength, particularly among more conservative dele gates, his aides pegged the governor's delegate strength at about 200-a figure they gave a

Reagan people have to keep the high, especially on the first bal

tual strategy may be running Richard M. Nixon will be nominated tonight by Mary-land Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, Nelson A. Rockefeller by Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and Ronald Rea-gan by former U.S. Trea-number Dury Behav Determined up in the Gov. George Romney is a favor-ite son, and possibly harboring real ambitions for the White House, a dealre to break away for Nixon was reported by Emnil Lockwood, chairman of the Michigan Nixon for President

"A few Nixonites in the Michigan delegation are lichy and want to go on the first ballot," Lockwood said. Another favorite son, Gor

Walter J. Hickel of Alaska, said e was urging his state's 12 (See Page Sixteen)

As Decision Nears **State GOP Delegates**

"Quiet!" he thundered, jowls quivering, silver rivulets of hair failing, like that of an aroused MIAMI BEACH, Fig. (AB)

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leader, Convention Platform not be the last. Committee chairman, marigold The delegates laughed and musketeer, recording star, Pe- continued to make noise. Dirksen turned alternately imperious, menacing, cajoling, bar-

> And still there was no quiet. He held up nine pounds of

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-By CLAY R. POLLAN

Book Review

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sion, Edmund, disguised as a repairman, pays a visit to Germany and accompliantes a con-miderable coup. But there are PAIGN, A Study in Command. further complications that carry By Edwin B, Coddington. right down to the penultimate Scribner's. \$15. page of the novel.

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a secret agent and had done of oxen and mothers and chilsome Mazi-hunting himself, he dren and old men and rice fields naturally would be on the neo- and fishermen and villages and Nazis' list of intended victims. wells. It is peaceful and beauti-Meanwhile Edmund has to ful and they have captured it. face a series of shocks, as his Simplicity is the theme of This story of Glenn Hammond vear-old brother, called The ployment. wife, son and daughter become their work, with few photo-involved in various dreadful graphic tricks thrown in. Linh happenings which are not just and Dam, with their cameras of America's early flying days. And his grandmother is a dotty and very simple text, have re-

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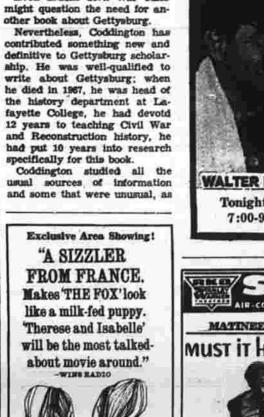
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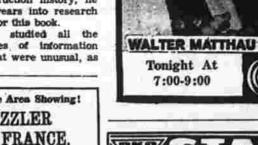
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DUTCH OLD MASTER PLEASES HIS FANS HARTFORD (AP)-in an et. By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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In remarks prepared for a luncheon meeting here of the dam. Connecticut Association of Ex-tended Health Care Facilities, Ribicoff said people are in hos-plais today who do not need to be there. "They could be in extended-care institutions, receiving less-expensive treatment, if more of these institutions were avail-able," Ribicoff said. He added that in too many instances, hospital beds that cost \$40 to 5100 a dhy are oc-cupied by patients who need



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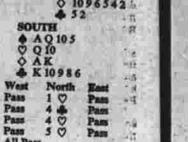




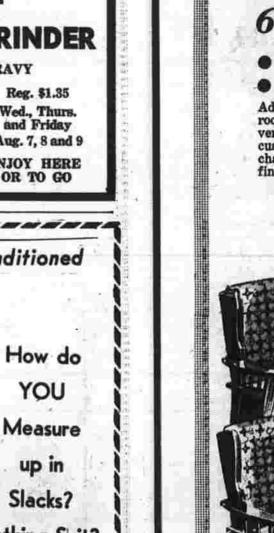


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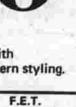
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The White House has kept its public comments to a minimum but Mr. Johnson is known to have spent long hours trying to find a formula which would satisfy the Communist regime in Pyongyang without creating Major repercussions have a special to the state of the second totally intransigent: Either apologize or we will hold, and probably try, the Pueblo crew. From past experience with North Korea, no one would be

ty. As read here, Pyongyang souri Senate in 1913. pios, in the Ionian Sea. There ous Museum, if, indeed there is -has not clearly promised to re- The 94-year-old legislator lost they boarded his yacht Christi- a mind left which knows with lease the crew even if this were in his bid for renomination on na.

put it the other day, the United hard to keep up with him, he's life," she said. and Technology has shown, the States had "tried every facility got a sports cars." The youngster and his mother issue cannot be successfully rethat we can think of at our dis-posal." He meant that the Unit- Host for Kennedys fly home to Eastlake, Ohio, to- solved by merely scraping off day to begin treatments for per- the Ionic icing from the good old the issue settled by a third par- Aristotle Onassis, the Greek of the inner eye. His doctors may out icing, it goes stale. ty tribunal with a pledge to shipping magnate, is host for he will become totally blind Gordon Bunshaft, with his spologize if the tribunal found Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Sen. soon. That he Pueblo had indeed vio- Edward M. Kennedy for a When the people of Eastlake the plausible excuse that his lacd Korean waters. But week's cruise. Pyongyang rejected each ap-proach. There are others at work, too.

The Soviet Union is known to have tried its hand in Pyong-yang, reportedly arguing that the North Koreans have wrung all the available propagan out of the case and now should accept a compromise settle-

Even some of the member of the Neutral Nations supervi sory Commission are known to have acted as intermediaries Officials remain vague as who has done what. The fou are Sweden, Switzerland Czechoslovakia and Poland. Some of these third parties have cited to the North Koreans the recent case of the American plane which the United States admitted had violated Soviet air space in the Kuriles. It has been pointed out to Pyongyang that Washington stuck to its apology even though the pilot, after the plane's release, denied

such a violation. According to some officials, Soviets to the U-2 case for which the United States refus

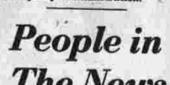
ad to apologize. The trouble with both case however, is that neither is strictly analogous. Hence some new ground will have to be broken if the United States is to apologize for something it has said its ship did not do. This brings the problem back to the potential repercussions in the United States. Very few now seem to be calling for the use of force to free the Pueblo



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By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Nothing was more excruciating for Pre-ildent Kennedy than the nego-tations to rescue the Bay of Pigs prisoners from Cuba. It is yory much the same with Pre-ident Johnson and the men of the Pueblo now held in North Korea. is no evidence that he has found

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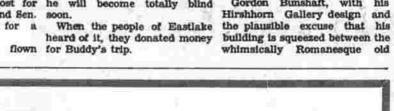


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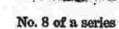


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He told the cheering listeners could demand from either party hat the Houston turnout would "certain promises" in return for

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will "get more votes for presi-dent than anyone now predicts." The Louisians Democrat, in AB. a interview Tuesday, also said Wallace "deal will be made ency before it ever

gets to the House of Representa-"be foolish to

Ike's Terms As Peaceful

MIAMI BEACH, Fia. (AP) --Descrime presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey says Republito the streets and the

Dowey, addressing the GOP convention Tuesday night, looked back with lengthy praise on the eight years under former President Dwight D. Eisenhow-er, recuperating from a heart r, recuperaing from a heart stack suffered earlier in the

There were no riots, no student violence and no organized alignation from society. No one was burning draft cards and no one was descorating the Ameri-can fing," Dewey said. "It was customary for the law to be en-forced so our people could go about their daily lives without fear."

The 1944 and 1948 nomine aid, "At the end of the Eisenhower administration, we were at peace among ourselves. We were at peace in the world and no American boy was fighting anywhere in the world." Dewey said, "Our children are entitled to know that an or-deriv, decent peaceful society. riy, decent, peaceful society possible. They should know at we had one under the last blican administration an we can have it again with the

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 The state of the state code only deals with is state c HOUBTON. Tex. (AP) - let it go to the House because he the end of the summer season, the mountain found them com- Community Affairs Depart- hour class on a weekend will be Third party presidential candi- would have even more influence then it is not permanent. How- pletely unaware of "Mountain ment for approval. sch fate George C. Wallace fore- over the electoral college than ever, if the plastic type is left up War." Goals Outlined of to casts political ruin for any he would in the House," Long one year then it becomes per- After two straight nights of The second phase covers a

stoutherner who runs on the there parties is fortida as well as the five Deep through in his state. Alabama, Geor wall in Houston with a south Carolina. This would give Wallace 112 relations in the day the former sits school football statism. He said this would mean that fitter one of the major candity from getting the necessary 270 at a \$325 a-plate fund raising dimer sit a downtown hote. The states and Massachusetts, for wearning, or New York and the these of the other set of the ways are doing about small.

Marine Corps League **Begins Convention**

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Dewey Lauds Sard ABA medal award, and ern Ireland-has a population of aspects of the project and plans was praised as "a preeminent 55.1 million and a total work are going smoothly now and a leader in the movement for force of more than 25.3 million. Iate August approval by HUD comprehensive reform of crim-inal justice." Unemployment is only about 2.6 on the recent plan revisions is per cent. still a realistic one.

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Mountain War HEW Secretary Cohen Asks Clearer Law The summer madness of Man. Three-Part State CDAP Plan

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es made by the New York Re- pointed out it was possible to "These things occur every once gional office of HUD rince the participate in the revised com- in a while," he said. BRIDGEPORT (AP) -After two days of preliminary meet-two days of preliminary meet-two days of preliminary meet-at the time of the ariginal CDAP. BRIDGEPORT (AP) -After 1966. CDAP. Cole said it probably spread Cole said it probably spread that only from a fight between a few in-Plymouth in the 8,500 or under mates. AAAAAAAAAA PENTLAND The Florist "Flowers for Every Occasion!" Centrally Located at 24 Birch St. 643-4444 - 643-6247 Open 8:30-5:30 Thursdays till 8:00 P.M. Parking Across The Street for 100 Cars!







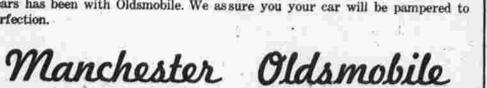
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Coventry **Project ASK Facing Crisis**

The future of Project ASK is Tilley then went on to become tions, asking first what the cur-till indecided, with the Coven. director of Project ASK, a post rent budget of the project is and why the Coventry board dered to serve a one-year jail in the board of directors is not had not been provided with a sentence by Judge Searl Dear.

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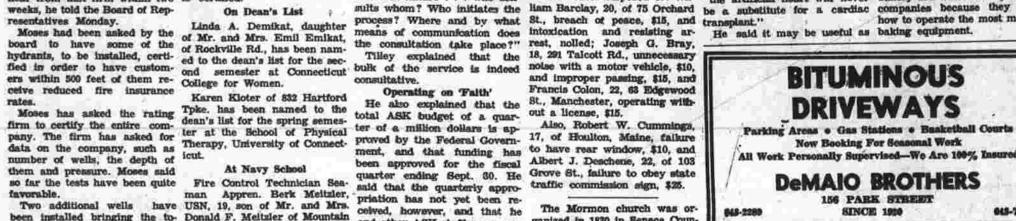
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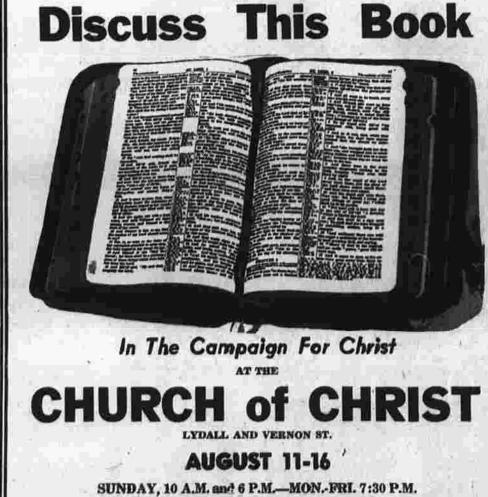
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ned in order to have custom-ers within 500 feet of them re-ceive reduced fire insurance rates. Moses has asked the rating firm to certify the entire com-pany. The firm has asked for data on the company, such as number of wells, the depth of them and pressure. Moses said At Navy School

Top Heart Surgeon Says Court Cases Transplant Not Experiment By HARRY NELSON a temporary assist for heart The Les Angeles Times that are not permanent; LONG BEACH, Callf.—Dr. damaged, but as a permanent Denton Cooley, the Houston sur-replacement the "mechanics







Congregational Song Services Directer By Eugene Brewer

But the Justice Department, Adams says two million sets are board should be better able to in a brief, said Clay consistently being soid and orders for 1.7 make a judgement on the future listed his occupation on Selec-million are already in hand. of Project ASK. tive Service forms and questionnaires with terms such as 'professional boxer' and 'heavyweight champion of the your house deserves

Clay also contends his draft call was unconstitutional, claiming Negroes are consistently ex cluded from his draft board. But the Justice Departme argued any such defect was corrected when the Presidential Appeal Board, one of whose three members is a Negro, up-

held the lower court decision. **RFK's** Office Closed

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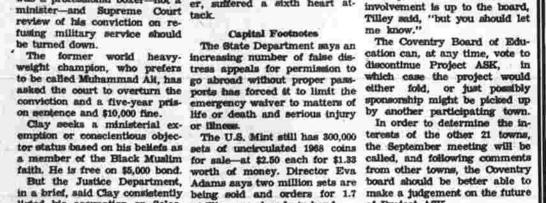
months after his assassination In Los Angeles, a traditional period on the death of a senator, for remining staff members to wind up a variety of matters and pack effects.

Kennedy's office, on the third floor of the New Senate office building, was closed Tuesday. The senator's constituent mail will go to Sen. Jacob K. Javits. R-N.Y., and personal mail t the family's only surviving brother, Sen. Edward M. Kenne

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Swim Team Season Short but Fast-Paced

By JUNE LINTON

A "lap" is 25 yards, the length A "lap" is 25 yards, the length Newington in the Southern Di- not in the meets there is al- testant can enter. The races in-of the Horowitz Memorial Pool vision had the winners, and they ways tomorrow, and for today clude short, 50 yard, and long, in Henry Park. A lap is what compete on a year-round basis, the benefit of a sure-fire ap- 100 yard, distance free style,

in Henry Park A lap is what each member of the Vernon swim team attempts to swim over 100 of each and every morning of the racing season. The daily morning practice is held to develop endurance. Af-ternoon practice streases the finer points of getting the farth-est the fastest. The main difficulty, according to the team's coach Linda Ush-er, is that the few weeks of meets and the few weeks of

For the first time this year the eight-year-olds and under have their own category in which to compete. Until now High point scorer for the senthese youngsters have been in. His group, which gave the smallest tykes little chance of winning. When asked how many laps these littlest ones could manage in front in number of first places these littlest ones could manage during a practice session Miss Usher replied that they could do 50 laps. She hastened to explain in the face of stark disbelief Hawley won three firsts and scored 31 points and Phil Zahner in the face of stark disbelief scored 31 points and Phil Zahner that they worked up to it scored 21 points, also winning gradually but were surprisingly three firsts. swift at developing the stamina. The only problem she admitted

was that at that age they get and prefer fun and games. They love the races, and the bus trips. The team is divided into a easily bored with lap after lap The team is divided into a Match Addanso, 22; Sharon Steven Skoly, Jim Houley and junior and a senior team. The Green, 21; Tom Cox, 19; Ruth Cindy Satkiewicz won 11; Kathy junior team includes youngsters Belotti, 17; Rich Laucas, 17; Sheehan, 10; Jim Gagnon, 9; 12 and under in six groups: Greg Wolff, 16, and John Foley, Kelly Sheehan, 7; Ed Dean, 6, Boys, eight and under; boys, 10 and under; and boys, 12 and Peter Moss and Judy Martin Even though the league

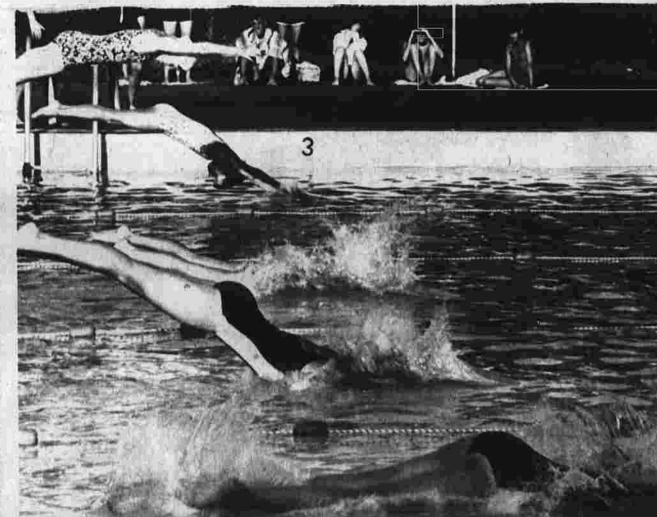
higher category than one's age 36 points which included six years and under who live is but not in a lower. An eight- firsts. Vernon, Ellington and Tolland year-old boy for instance can Other high point scorers on this is the meet that gets the race in any of the boys' groups. the junior team include Brian most attention. It's all local tal-In an event at a meet three Scalley, 23, with four firsts; ent and some very impressive members from each team com- Bandy Skoly, 22; Janice Sat- medals are awarded.

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High point scorer for the sen-

High Scorers high point scorers on the senior Lisa Gagnon, 13.

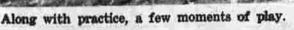
under, and the same for girls, led in honors for the juniors, meets are all past history for On the senior team the ages Moss won nine first places and this year most of the fun is yet are 14 and under, and 17 and scored 49 points. Miss Martin to come when the Greatunder for boys and the same won seven firsts with 45 points, or Vernon Swimming and Div



Girls dive in during a match. Team combines practice and competition during same weeks. Few practice year-round.







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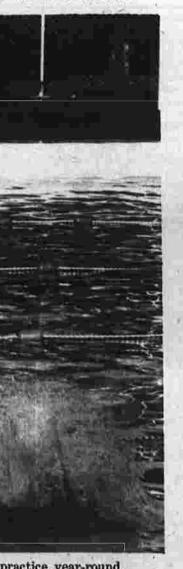




Swimmer waits turn.

kiewicz, 21; Pat Brand, 16; Na Points being utmost other Green, 15; Ken Lucas, 14 and

led in honors for the juniors, meets are all past history for Linda Martin scored 43 points ing Championships are held on Four Events In Meet winning five firsts and six sec- the Saturday before Labor Day. It's permissible to race in a onds. Zoe Hawley came in with Open to all boys and girls 15



31st Infantry Rallies Around Shanghai Bowl CAMP CASEY, Kores (AP) -

The U.S. Sist Infantry, often called the Foreign Legion of the U.S. Army, rallies around the "Shanghai Boyl." Bince it first received its colors in 1916 in the Philippines th regiment has been overseas in Asia except for one brief period

The Shanghai Bowl, kept in a ansaive glass case at the front door of a Quonset hut that is bri-gade headquarters, is a souve-nir of one of those almost forgotten foreign adventures h amall American military units in the days befre World War II. In 1932 the Japanese and Chinese engaged in a major clash in and around the port city of Shanghai during which much of the city was destroyed. Shanghai was one of the ma-jor trading centers for foreign-ers in China and as such was? the home of a number of Americans with business interests. U.S. Marines were called in "to protect the lives and proper-ty of American citizens." It was deemed necessary to bring over the 31st Infantry from the Phil-ippines to reinforce the Marines -young troopers in today's list are inclined to brag about that. The incident is celebrated in the unit's song "The Foreign Le-gionaires." The American troopers and

the people they were protecting came under fire but they ac-complished their mission satis-factorily and eventually were withdrawn. The Sist got a battle ribbon for its work, perhaps the only time in U.S. history that an Army regiment received such an award in peacetime. Before sailing from Shanghai, officers and men of the regi-ment collected 1,500 Chinese dotlars, coins which in those days had a high silver content, and had a silversmith fashion

the large bowl and 66 cups to go with it. It has been the regiment's prize possession ever since. Sgt. Maj. Douglas Madison of Alexandria, Minn., a leathery-faced old soldier who fought with the regiment's parent or-ganization, the 7th Infantry Di-vision, in World War II. is custo-

dian of the bowl. "We use it on special occasions like when a new commanding officer takes over or

when one leaves," he says. "The same is true of arriving and departing sergeant majors. And we break it out for other sorts of special occasions concerning the military." The sergeant major said the bowl is filled for the ceremony

with 'what you might call punch, I guess." Not long after the regiment was formed, it went to Siberia

collapse to keep the Trans-Siberian Railway running. During this expedition it got the official title of the Polar Bear Regi ment. Then the outfit returned to t

Philippines where, some years later, it saw some of it most heroic hours in defeat instead of victory.

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Wednesday, August 7

Can We Swear Off This One?

The state's Clean Air Task Force, unmably looking for those particular istics which would enhance the urgency of Ms own task and begin to proide it with powerful arguments for attention to its own ultimate recommendations, has come up with statistics showing that the incidence of hing cancer in the state's concentrated population areas is twice as great as that in some of the mapolled sylvan corners of the state.

This comes in the wake of the Amerian Cancer Society's recent disclosure that the combination of cigaret smoking nd breathing polluted air is a combination which increases the health risk far beyond that of either factor suffered by

And this, like the Cancer Society's disclosure, helps explain how it is that moking cigarets has come to be so much more dangerous than it used to be three or four decades ago.

The automobile, then, had not begun to explode its daily and nightly refuse into the atmosphere in the quantities which are routine today.

By the Clean Air Task Force's statistics the monthly average of dirt thrown into the air in our urban areas is now something like 70 to 80 tons per square mile, as opposed to only eight or 10 tons in some purer corner of Litchfield Coun-

Anyone who doubts that the automo blies and the diesels of the center part of the state can throw up anything like 10 tons of exhaust particles per square mile in a month should be invited to examine any central Connecticut mow, next winter, after it has been on the ground for a day or two. The day is coming when it will hardly be able to get down to earth without sooting itself up on the way down.

This greater amount of dirt that has to be breathed in the population and traffic centers, and not the potentially su perior virtue of those good country people who might smoke less than their disolute city cousins- is the more probabel cause of the statistic about the incidence of lung cancer in Connecticut. And we seem to be beginning to acknowledge that the kind of air we breathe is becoming one of the number one perils to our health.

It will be interesting to see how wellwe make out in our effort to swear off polluting the air.

Networks See, Networks Do

Networks see, networks do, and they see and do, usually, until they manage to kill off the thing they suw.

CBS is now going to hire Merv Griffin to put on a late-night talk-variety show. beginning in 1969, a year from this fall. The reason CBS will be doing this is that it has seen ABC doing it with Joey lishop and the reason ABC began doing it was that it had seen NBC doing it with Johnny Carson and Jack Paar.

When all three networks get doing the mame kind of thing at the same hour, hat will mean, first, that anybody who wants to watch a movie at that time will have to find some independent station to patronize, or run his own home movies over again.

And it will inevitably mean, second that the public gets bored to death with the late-night talk-variety show. But when a late-night talk-variety

goose lays such golden eggs, what can rival networks do but move in and squeeze it until they kill it? What the public might actually want

at that hour is presumably unimportant. But we imagine it might like something of a choice, between a variety show on one network, a movie on another, and taped sports on another. And if such entering to the actual potential wishes of the public would require a pooling and splitting of all the network incomes for the time period in question, so that no one would suffer for really catering to the public, we'd be for that.

The one problem the networks flunk most consistently, as they play their games of see and do, is that of making provision for the tastes and preferences of all the numerous and vari-sized mi norities among us viewers. What only 20 per cent of us want may never be offered us. It can even happen that 49 per MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968

cent of us can be ignored, almost as easily as if we totaled zero. But let 51 per cent of us be found watching something, and soon every network is throwing that something at us. The result is that television becomes the least democratic of all entertainment media because it honors the rule of the majority to such extremes.

It is a prospective tyranny which is proposed for the fall of 1969, when, by this announcement, no late-night viewer will be able to watch anything except the one type of show. There might notunity be 50,000,000 viewers who would, at that hour, find themselves left, setless, all out of the zeal of all the networks to realize the most profit out of offering a 51,000,000 majority the kind of show it supposedly wants most to see. The irony is that the majority thus pandered to eventually becomes sick of too much of the same thing and begins eering toward something different, a circumstance of a shifting majority which some network will notice and then honor, with another network and then another seeing and doing, but with one constant consistency involved. All the networks together never cater, at any one time, to all the quite honorable and quite substantial varieties of public taste, not if they can help it.

The Wearing Of The Orange

Outside it was raining, gently. Four drums, their silver sides glinting even in the duilness, sat in an abandoned pyramid, silhouetted against the grey flecked sky. The once martial banner, purple, orange, and gold, its silk spotted by the main law same the abandment y the rain, lay across the abandoned silver cornets. Yards away the drummer boys and cornet players, even the coungest, barely eight years old, who ad carried the triangle, sprawled schausted. A drum rolled fitfully, the rum skin and the dummer's scarle form heavy with moisture. Silver words and small pikes lay on the trampled grass of the hillside. In their thousands the bandsmen sheltered in groups under their banners. There was a smell of beer and porter, tea and wet

Inside, in the tents, men sat in rows at the long plank tables, eating. Four in the afternoon and down the slope, under the awning, the politician and the clergymen made speeches. The "Field" at Finaghy, outside Belfast, July 12. The Twelfth. The 278th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, n which William III defeated James II - a victory which is still celebrated each year by Ulster Protestants. How thousand Protestant Orangemen had marched five miles here throug he streets of the city while the people stood four deep on the pavement cheering them quietly, the children waving their Union Jacks, the fathers tunes of the fife? Thirty whistling thousand, forty thousand perhaps with bands and banners by the

Now the politicians sat in their red white, and blue wooden box, men and their wives separately. Behind them, on the back wall, neatly in a row on the the bowler hats hung with Dega, inder dripping umbrellas listened. Sir Knox Cunningham, MP, seemed on the defensive. Irish Grand Master, John Knox Cur Bryans, found a link between the neglect of God in England and the floods, and speakers dice ielicately around the recent expulsion from the Order of two members, one Stormont MP, apparently for attending a service in a Roman Catholic church. Paper cups and Union Jack shoppin bags and pink religious tracts stuck to t toe caps and then, even when th rain thickened, the bandsmen in their purple and orange plus and serge jackets sat on while the Sunday-go-toneeting-suits and the hard hats and the Orange Lilles and Sweet William (O sweet William III) in the buttonholes stood under the trees or in the tea tents. And everyone wore an Orange

Last night had been "The Eleventh" when the drinking was done and the children who had gathered for, and ruarded over, the precious bonfire (pronounced bone fires) lit one here, one there, across the street corners of andy Road, the Shankhill and Ormeau When the pubs closed the streets were full. But somehow it was quieter than other years. There were fewer bonfires and more firemen.

In the morning the Orangemen got up and had their closest shave, put on e white shirt, the dark suit, brushed the bowler and the black shoes, ate the fry, hung the sash, its silver numbers and symbols shining, round the neck, and stretched the bright white gloves nuriously over the expectant hands. By nine with their Brothers they were a Carlisle Circus, by ten, to the sound of fife and drum -- and also accordion. pipe, cornet, horn, flute and saxophone they were off. A band, a banner, a lodge; a band, a banner, a lodge, for three hours. They played "The Auld Orange Flute," 'Derry's Walls," "The Green Grassy Slopes of the Boyne" (its theme is in the Mozart Horn Concertos). An old man goes past clinking his orange painted collecting tins with their tea chest base lettering "The Orange Widows Fund." Two men swaying hold each banner pole and four boys, two fore, two aft, brace with tasselled ropes. The banner billow and shine and bear their simple primitive pictures, William on his white horse crossing the Boyne. The Burning of Latimer and Ridley, Queen Victoria handing a Bible to a suppliant Indian and, underneath, the legend "The Secret of England's Greatness." And then the ghosts of Belfast pass, the Titanic sinking, HMS Sea Eagle sailing, the Battle of the Somme, then back to Cromwell "Trust in God and keep your powder dry." Behind the banners the rows of bobbing owiers, and on the banners the Boyne Derry, Augherim, Enniskillen, and the Boyne-William's battle. Does it matter ow that this Protestant festival comnemorates a small battle won so intidily in 1690 by William's foreign aries, paid for by Pope Innocent KI who wanted James, a triend of Louis IV, defeated? Does it matter? No. Query the Order's performance if you ike-not its parades. - IAN HILL IN THE MANCHESTER (ENGLAND)



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Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

MIAMI BEACH-Just prior to his key supporters, on the conhe Republican National Conven- vention floor Monday to get a ion, Richard M. Nixon request- first-hand report on how well

ed and received a personal re- his Southern bastion was beatport on the Constitutional prob-lems of nominating Mayor John By Monday night, Nixon's Southern front was holding relatively hard, as Reagan learned from Southern delegation chairmen at a private luncheon session Monday. State Chairman Clark Reed of Mississippi blunted from Nixon's New York of ly informed Reagan that, des-Reagan, it would be solid for

Nixon on the first ballot under the unit rule. South Carolina's 22 votos maidly cont Thurmond, will also go to Nixon under the unit rule. State Chairman William Murfin of Florida when your enemies will throw informed Reagan that Nixon up a rampart about you." (Luke The Nixon - MacGregor ex- would get 33 of Florida's 34 change is hard proof votes, also under the unit rule, that misgivings by with Gov. Claude Kirk, a Nixon's Southern backers over Rockefeller delegate, the lone

his running-mate are well-foundholdout ed. An incipient Dixle rebellion Alabama, the fourth Southern broke out here Monday morning state represented at Monday's luncheon, is a bright spot for front page report that Nixon had Reagan. Torn by internal conflict Alabama may give half or more of its votes to Reagan. President down to Lindsay, Gov. The very failure of Reagan to break through Nixon's Southern defense line, heroically captained by Thurmond, explains his sudden decision to announce

> afternoon But the brushfire of hostility Monday shows there is still danger on Nixon's Southern flank as he teeters on the brink of nomination tonight (Wednesday). Once nominated, he can move leftward without regard to the South.

in the Canadian newsprint in-dustry last year averaged \$3.18 up 50 per cent since 1957, plus fringe benefits costing 80 cents an hour.

Until that moment, Strom Thurmond is his indispensable ally. EARNINGS RISE 50 PCT. OTTAWA -Houriy earnings



25 Years Ago A bad brush fire on Alton Ter. just off W. Middle Tpke. threatens a new housing development

there before firemen successfully quell the blaze. 10 Years Ago A year-end report by the the immediate emotional situa-Board of Education shows that tion, twisted by chance, timing nearly \$3 million was spent for and coincidence-are likely to education this year or about prevail over all the preconven-\$300 per pupil.

Herald

Yesterdays

A Thought for Today

"For days will come upon you 19:43)For many of us these days are upon us. The "ramparts" that our Divine Savior speaks about are the material things of this, very temporary life that prevent us from achieving the permanent life of eternity. We have al-

lowed the quest for wealth, power and prestige to wall us in and starve us spiritually. Let us pray to our Father in heaven that He will give us the strength and courage to put aside the things of this world and strive for the eternal happiness of heaven. Rev. Edward M. LaRose

> -----Quotations

Actually, it is the old poverty of the South which is transform-

uestions of national and ecoing, astounding and disturbing others barts of America . . . It is nomic self-determination, will not be put down by any of the more than anything else giving national dramatization to the old power-wielders. If that is true in the strucproblems which once seemed so outhern and are at last disclostured and authoritarian worlds of Communism and Catholicism, ed as the shame of dreadful destitution in the whole of an opulent land. -Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, N.C., News and Obideology What remains to be seen is server, declaring that the conserver, declaring that the con- What remains to be seen is gram when Senate Minotiry cept of a New South is a whether the existing political in- Leader Everett Dirksen succeedstitutions in this country-nota- ed May on the rostrum.

of the Times story down the rows of delegates and happily watched them blanch. Grumbling broke out in the very delegations where Gov. Ronald Reagan's agents have been raiding Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama. For the first time, Nixon men in Mississippi conceded Reagan strength was moving up-partly as a result of Reagan's smashing performance before their delegation caucus Sunday night and partly over a liberal running-mate. The Southern Nixon backers. who rightly feel they are the difference between nomination

. Lindsav for Vice President,

a solid indication that Nixon is

moving left for his running-mate

-despite growing Southern hos-

A confidential letter was post-

fice to Rep. Clark MacGregor

of Minnesota, an early Nixon

backer, two weeks ago. Mac-

Gregor, who regards Lindsay as

Nixon's best running-mate, re-

plied to Nixon last week that

the Constitution raises no seri-

ollowing a New York Times

narrowed his choice for Vice

Nelson Rockefeller, and Sen.

Charles Percy of Illinois.

ous obstacle.

and oblivion for Nixon here, have talked themselves into belleving that Nixon will pick a running-mate acceptable to the South. They have privately submitted such a list to Nixonheaded by Reagan and including Sen. John Tower and Rep. George Bush of Texas, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, and Sen. Peter Dominick of Colora-

view of Monday's scrap, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, almost singlehandedly defending Nixon's Deep-South flank from emotional Reaganites, was forced to defend Nixon anew. Nixon has pledged to the South, Thurmond confided to wavering delegates on Monday that he would not "ram anyone" down the South's throat.

Moreover, Nixon men, alarmed at the New York Times story, informed the Southerners it was a desperate Rockefeller ploy designed to do exactly what it did; press the panic button and spread new alarm and conternation among wavering Southern Nixon delegates. They contended, inaccurately, that Lindsay never has been under serious consideration. Nixon himself showed signs of nervousness. He telephoned Sen. John Tower of Texas, one of

Political Parade

DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

gets, between times, just what an inward-looking creature a political convention is. Living gether in a few hotels and a single convention hall, subject-ed to a barrage of propaganda, speeches, misinformation and rumor, the delegates and the angers-on become a world. unto themselves. Removed from their home

towns and set down in the unreal environment of a resort city (and Miami Beach represents the ultimate reach of American unreality), they are like passen-gers on an ocean cruise, intense-y involved with each other, and

forgetful of the outside world. Events-even dramatic events outside the confines of the immediate environment have little

impact. While the Republicans were getting their National Conven-While the Republicans were getting their National Conven-tion underway down here, two of the most important institu-tions of the western world— Communism and the Roman Catbalis Church and the Roman Catholic Church - were going In 1789, Congress created the through crises of enormous con- U.S. War and Navy depart-

but there was scant attention paid here to the headlines about the Russiam-Czech negotiations or the extraordinary resistance within the Church to Pope Paul's latest pronouncement on birth latest pronouncement on birth control.

As a topic of conversation, the twin crises of Communism and Oatholicism ranked well below the question of whose delegate count to believe, the arguent over the attractions of the outside the air conditioning with- in at the request of the Beirut out drowning in perspiration and government.

humidity. The ethnocentrism and isolation of the convention, as a community, may be worth remembering Wednesday night, if more than one ballot is required to pick the presidential nominee. On the first ballot, the voting likely will represent the balance of political forces in the party, if not in the whole country.

side the worlds of Communism

ther proof were needed that

John Gardner is right in think-

ing that the essential drama of

our era is the struggle to make

human institutions responsive to

human needs, this past week

that adaptation-swift adapta-

Those who are asserting their

claim to freedom of conscience

and personal morality - and in

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tion hall- the imperatives of tion strategems and calulations.

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The Old Politics is an irreleour own domestic society. The old power sources-the authority of the Pontiff, with all its mystery and trappings, or the strength of the Soviet milltary presence in Eastern Eu-St. Bartholomew Church rope-cannot any longer contain the surge for change and for

MIAMI BEACH - One for- bly the two political partieschange or obstacles to it. As this is written, on the opening morning of the Republican convention, no answer can be given with confidence. But that Democratic party later, turns its face to the future or relives them

Today in History

are 180 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1942, the first American offensive battle in World War II began as U. S. Marines landed on Guadal-

But there was scant attention In 1804, an American fleet

In 1941, the Soviets bombed

in Brooklyn, N. Y., indicted Col. Rudolf Abel as a Soviet apy.

Ten Years Ago boom boom room and Joe the The United States was with-Bartender's, or the overriding drawing Marines from Lebanon problem of moving anywhere three weeks after sending them

> Five Years Ago The American first lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, gave birth to her second son, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, at Otis Air Force Base Hospital on Cape Cod. The premature infant died two days lat-

One Year Ago Arab merchants

strike in the old city of Jerusalem to protest Israel's an-But if it goes beyond one bal- a nexation of the quarter from lot, the forces inside the conven- Jordan.

Connecticut Delegate On Network TV Panel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Yet there was surely some Malcolm Baldrige, a Republisignificance for this convention- can National Convention deleit any of the delegates were gate from Connecticut, took part in a panel discussion aired by looking-in the confrontations ina television network Tuesday

> night. Baldrige was picked as it typical" pro-Nelson Rockefelle "typical" pro-Nelson Rockefeller delegate to participate in a dis-cussion moderated by Roger Mudd of the Columbia Broad-

casting System. Under questioning by Mudd, Baldrige criticized California Gov. Ronald Rengan as a man frontations, it seems clear, is who offered "a simple answer to complicated problems."

tion-is the only alternative to Baldrige, who is president of the Scovill Manufacturing Co. of Waterbury, was also asked vant to the worlds of Commu-nism and Catholicism as it is to gan or Richard M. Nixon-if it became clear that Rockefalle could not win the nomination

for president. "If Rockefeller fails," replied Baldrige, "I'd be for Nixon." Baldrige, a resident of Woodbury, Conn., fared better as far as network television exposure was concerned than Conne senatorial candidate Edwin H. May Jr.

May had been given several minutes on center stage to present a special gavel to conven tion chairman Gerald Ford and make a brief speech. But after Ford completed his remarks and May stepped up to the microphones, the networks cut away from the podi it is almost axiomatic that it is um for interviews on the floor, true for a society such as ours, remarks by commentators and without a state church or a state commercials, returning to live coverage of the convention pro**Open Forum**

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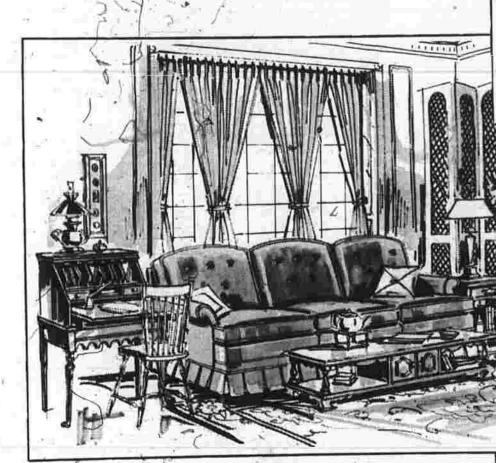
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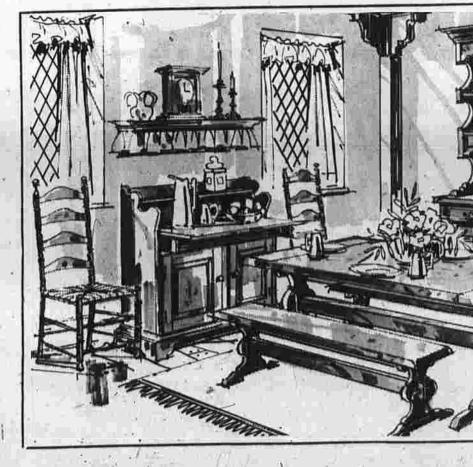


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haby sitters! Teach your child to use the keep track of the other. If one is in trouble in any way he will always have a "buddy" to call for assistance, give information, around the pool and parking an

ea clean and of special impor ance, clear of broken glass and sharp objects. (I have picked up at least 40 pieces of broken glas and razor-sharp can lids this week alone! Perhaps the Sanitation Dapt. would help with this hazard by placing a rubbish bas-ket near the spectator benches?)

Teach children from the be ginning to understand the posi-tion of and respect the authority of the Lifeguards. Don't create a disciplinary problem for the Lifeguards! They are there for ust that..... to guard lives! Hopefully submitted, Carol M. Guinness

Thanks From England

o the Editor. I and my family, my wife an three children have just return d from a visit to the town of Coventry Connecticut, U.S.A. I would appreciate it if you would allow me, through your correspondence column, to say "thank

We came with an organize party from Caludon Castle School, Coventry, England, ar-riving on Monday, July 8th. Never having met anyone from that area we were, as you may realize, a little apprehensive. From the moment of arrival in Coventry, Connecticut, we were met with nothing but kind-ness and generousity. Wherever we went people were pleased to meet us and talk to us We agkmeet us and talk to us. We asked and were asked a thousand questions, the number of times people said "Hey, are you one of those guys from England" were countless, and we loved it. The publicity that we received from your newspaper was nothing less than first rate. We thought that after ten days we might have to rob a bank to make the press, but no, there you were, to the bitter end. So once more, not as an official of the visit, but as an ordinary human being, thank you to the Postmen, Garage men,



ents. The Lifeguards are doing a truly spiendid job of teaching our youngsters vital water sur-vival techniques and correct swimming and diving form. During open swim hours they have the awesome responsibil-ity of protecting the lives of tremendous crowds of our chil-dren. They should not have the (potentially fatal) distrac-tions of innumerable unaccom-panied very young children, non-swimmers in deep water, nor rude, inconsiderate teen-agers rough-housing in the wa-ter where they both annoy and endanger smaller children.

endanger smaller children, Bome of the violations of com-mon sense and consideration of others that I have observed might be remedied if every par-ent made the effort to instruct his child in the basic rules of water safety and courtesy (ev-erywhere - but particularly around water). . . for exam

Never dive until you see that previous divers (and other swimmers) have cleared the diving area. Never even jump into the wa-

ter until you are sure that no one is in that area (particular y submerged).

Never run or push. Never go over your head if you can't swim. Never spit in the pool or in

any other way dirty the water. Have fun but don't play so roughly that you might hurt, endanger or even spoil the fun for others. Parents. . never leave small (under 7) children or non-

swimmers alone at a pool (or beach). The Lifeguards are not

For adults as well as children, keep the area in and

arents and children read an heed any and all posted rules.

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those of the same period a year issued for the new 39-room ele-ago, according to reports issued mentary school, valued at \$1,-by building inspector Francis \$00,000 McNulty. Other permits issued for June 253.

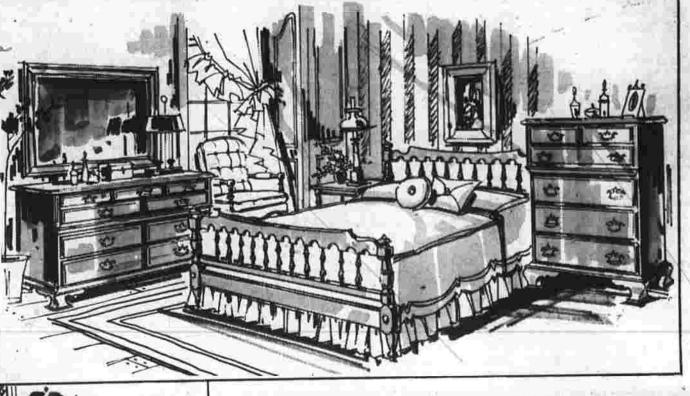
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Bolton

Oil Tank, Painted Flagpole To School Board Unexpected Gifts for Town

The selectmen found out the Community Hall with Mrs. Theims Fracchia serving as deputy registrar and Mrs. Kay Peterson as moderator. The two machines tenders are moving, domated a tank and oil may had left over when they had left over when they has been appointent was made to boltom. The two machines tenders are Mrs. Elesanor Freddo and Mrs. Nancy tenses of Brandy St., painted his flagpple recently. When he was done he called the first may had here first may find a done he called the first may had here first may find here. Challengers are Mrs. Elesanor Freddo and Mrs. Nancy tenses to Bolton.

Richard Morra, and Keeney Hutchinson is serving asion to paint as mechanic.

he state assembly, is being held

oday from noon to 8 p.m. to- Manchester Evening Her-The voting is being held at Dana Dimock, tel. 649-5245.

June Nurse Report Shows Drop in Medicare Visits

The number of Medicare pa-tients visited by the Rockville Susan Rd.; Francis Dempsey, Public Health Nurses was re-duced during June, according Birth Monday: A daughter to would be no words exchanged members of minority groups are to the report issued by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Path Jackopsk, and g the transfer with the same street was renamed 'I am certain there would be but then as Mrs. Nixon was leav-'I am certain there would be ing, Happy Rockefeller, sitting made during the month of June. Of these, 218 were for the purpose of administering bed-able care and treatments and Rey, 130 Orchard St.; Mrs. Su-tor ball cridence. report said 118 homes were Mountain St. inited and the patients were

patients were fewer since many \$136 or 643-2711. News items each received a big ovation, of those treated had been ad- may be malled to P.O. Box with Mrs. Nixon getting the bigmitted to hospitals or convales-cent homes. Physical therapy calls also tapered off since some patients receiving the service were re-admitted to hospitals. Fifty-four new bables were visited by the public health nurses and their mothers were reminded to collect specimen or the PEU test and to mail it State Department of

the fiscal year was held at fants and pre-school children, of Snipsle St. stered to 59 of them, 41 ipfineria shots, 16 smallpox and 0 measles vaccina-

Tolland Well-child Clinic, Dr. John Malone of Manchester examined and immu-nised 20 babies and young children. He gave seven diphtheria, three smallpox, six measles and

ence by volunteers who weigh-ed and measured the children. In Ellington, Miss Isabelle in field artillery. Abbott and Miss Heien Regan, Army Maj. Brian C. Ireland, ton Patch-goes with her. Cotintive health records have been Ground, Md. kept up to date and forwarded During the nine-month course

supervisor, held a final meeting tenance operations. with the school health aides and A 1956 graduate of Rockville schedules of work assignments versity of Connecticut. were distributed.

During June, meetings were held on providing public health mursing service to Bolton. They resulted in a contract agree. Wed 25 Years ment and the service was started Aug. 1, bringing the number Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Miss Hoyt reports that the re-feted recently at a 25th wedding search committee of the new-iy formed Health and Welfare event was given by their chil-Council has met again and is dren. collecting data on local facili. The couple was married Aug. thes and the lack of them to 7, 1943 in St. Michael's Church,

and in all areas except ma Rockville, and William Petrone, mity where they are 2 to 4 a student at the University of

ard, 79 Vernon Ave.; Cary Mr. Petrone will also be cele-Bergman, 25 Chestnut Corporation this month.

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The Barpole on the green in the conter of Bolton. Morra agreed enthusiastically son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole A. Son of Mr. and Mrs. A Morra agreed enthusiastically son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole A. page appendix to the district towns of Tol-and now Bolkon's flagpole has ownen, Stony Rd., is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. Air-At their last meeting the man Owren, a security police-man is a member of the Pa-At their last meeting the man ownen, a becamp provided to send the two man, is a member of the Pa-cific Air Forces. To form his arrival in Vietnam,

The primary between Eugene he was assigned to Westover AFB. Mass. The airman is a High Killer, to choose the GOP can-graduate of Manchester High School. By MARY WIEGERS ____

Vernon

The number of Medicare pa- St.; Jacqueline Wiesner, 10 Mary Brooks and several former they intend to react in a nega-

Vernon

Paint Spree

Members are asked to bring too. as for criticism.

News of Servicemen

to the proper schools for the he received instruction on all areas of Army ordnance and Mrs. Betty Cormier, assistant was trained to supply and main-

received their re-applications High School, the major received for the coming year. The new a B.A. degree from the Uni-

of towns covered to five. Petrone of 235 Parker St. were

Hartford. They have three sons, Beckville Hospital Notes Hartford. They have three sons, Arthur .C. Petrone Jr. of Verwitting hours are 12:30 to 8 non, Michael G. Petrone of and 6:30 to 5 p.m. Connecticut; two daughters, Admitted Monday: Robert Elleen Mary Petrone and Connecticut; two daughters Jones, 25 Spring St.; Lynn Margaret Ann Petrone, both stu-Bahler, Ellington; Harry Con- dents at St. Bartholomew verse, West Willington; Blanche School, and a grandson, Mi-White, Tolland; Corine Leon- chael G. Petrone Jr. all, 2 Green Rd.; Norman brating his 25th year with Inter-140 Skinner Rd.; Pa- national Business Machines

in memory of Dr. King is a mean and debasing thing to do,

'Name' Plans **48th District Girshick Named Censured** by

Max Girshick, the Demo- NAACP Head cratic candidate for state rep-

board. Girshick has spoken strong-ly of the importance of public Panik Village for the slain civil rights leader. But the head of the Bridge-

The Washington Post

MIAMI BEACH-The by-play in the face to his family and was brief but cordial when the wives of Richard Nixon, Ronald "If the city of Bridgeport is Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller anxious to perpetuate the mem-got together during a luncheon ory of Dr. King," the Rev. Mr.

Gordon said, "why not rename Main Street 'Martin Luther King here Tuesday. The women shared the head Main Street 'Marun Lumer Lung Street'?" He said many persons in the Fantasy" luncheon given by the black community "are not only Florida host committee to honor offended but have indicated that

1,008 for health guidance. The san Hogan and daughter, 35 feller left, she stopped to deliver would be incensed at such an the same message to Nancy act which would in effect, be-Reagan.

bara and Susan Eisenhower sit-

Pierson and Mrs. William Straw- William O'Neill of East Hamp-Set Saturday bridge. ton, Democratic candidate for re-election as representative her father was considering a from the 52nd Assembly District

eph Kristan. The clinic, for at the home of Miss Emma Batz to go to the Soviet Union, and ern.

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issued by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackopsic, among the candidates' wives, concerned. but then as Mrs. Nixon was leav- "I am certain there would be

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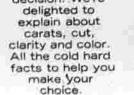
Members of the Tolland Coun- trip to Russia, but added, "He covering Columbia, Hebron, ty Art Association will go on a has so much to do here, I can't Marlborough and East Hamprear was held at spree, "A Painting Spree,' really believe he'll go." If he ton has announced his cam-Auxiliary rooms spree, "A Painting Spree,' did go, she definitely wanted to paign committee following a the direction of Dr. Jo- Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. go along. "I've always wanted meeting at Mariborough- Tav-

ricks goes, her pet rabbit-Cot-



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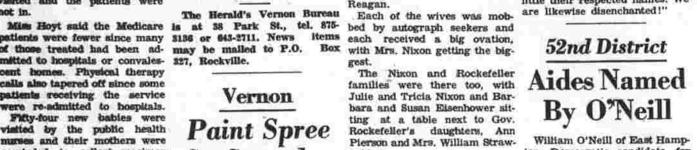
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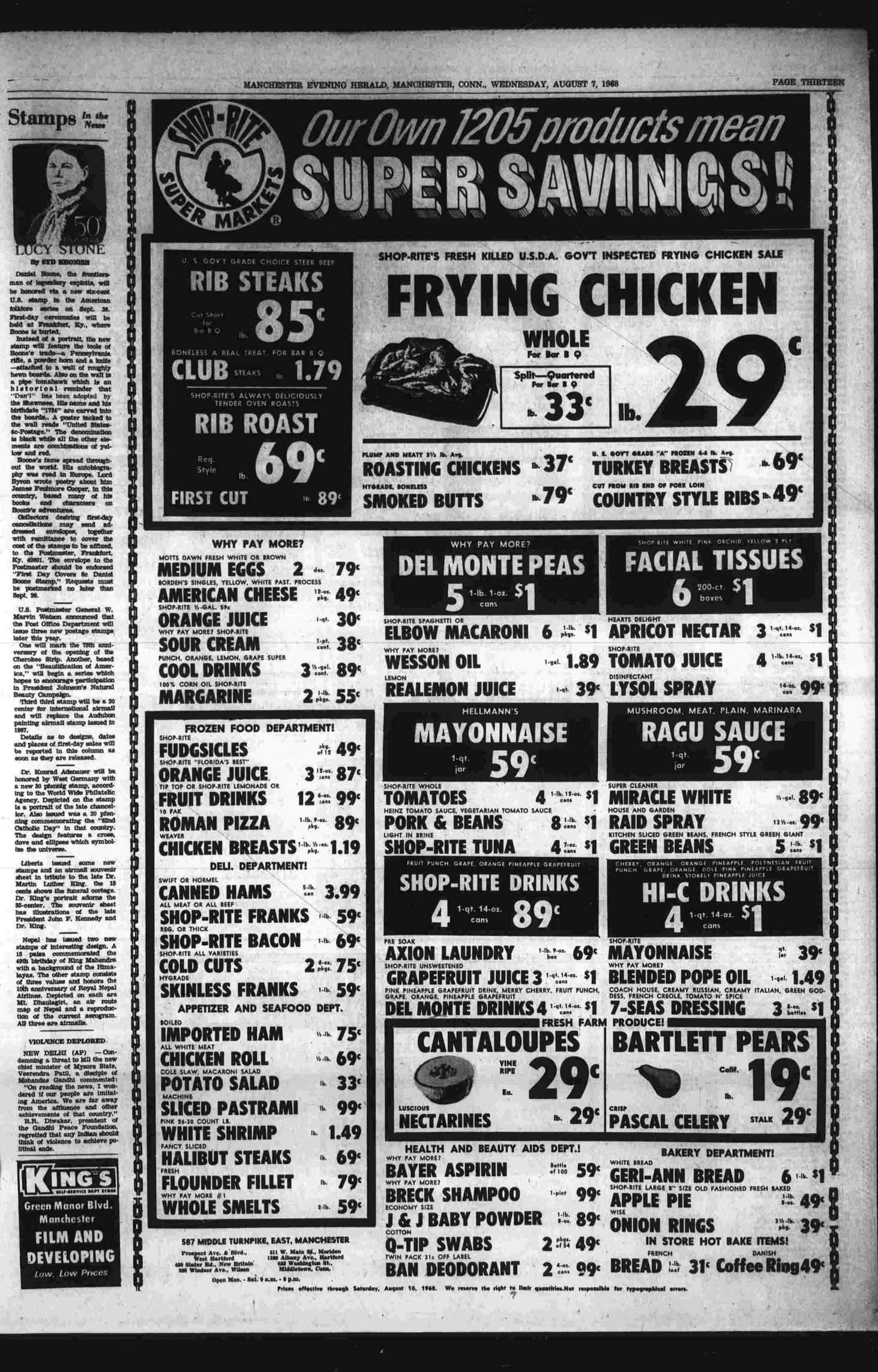


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NegroExodus From South **Showing Dip**

By DAVID HOFFMAN The Washington Post ABHINGTON - The long modus of Negroes out of the rural Bouth and into larger northern oites lost its momentum be-tween 1965 and 1968, according to a report submitted Wednes-city to President Johnson. Complied by the Census Bo-resu and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the report noted that the number of Negroes dwelling in downtown metropolitan areas has increased "steadily and sharply" since the 1960. "However," it continued, "be-tween 1968 and 1968 the increase stopped, and there is some svi-

stopped, and there is some evi-dence to indicate an actual de-cline-constituting a sharp change in recent trends." In 1986, there were 12.1 million

Negroes living in the central cores of U. S. cities. But at the beginning of 1968, according to the report, their number had dropped to 11.8 million-a de-

crease of 0.2 per cent. The consensus of social scien-tists, both private and govern-rent, has been that the urban Negro population will continue to increase, numerically and as a percentage of total city popula-

tion. Attempting to explain what may be the reversal of a 30-year-old trend, the report noted the number of Negroes leaving the South has been decreasing sharply in recent years. It also offered evidence the number of Negroes living in the suburbs has increased—from 2.7 million in 1995 to 3.2 million in 1968— although their percentage repre-sentation remains constant at five per cent. ive per cent. In the last year, about 1 mil-

In the last year, about 1 mil-tion nonwhites rose above the poverty level (approximately 3,-400 dollars annual income for a family of four), and 27 per cent of all nonwhite families had in-comes in excess of 8,000 dollars (the national median income), up from 28 per cent in 1968. After getting the report, President Johnson said if "re-futes those who preach des-pair—for it shows clearly that our society is on the move and that Black Americans are suc-cessfully guining a better life for themselves and their chill-drem."

The chief executive also said the report "refutes those who say 'Regross are moving ahead too fast.' Today, in the year 1965—more than a century after the Emancipation Proclama-tion—the average Negro fam-ily in America is earning only 59 per cent as much as the aver-age While family."

Help Each Child To Help Himself

By DOBOTHY RICH

The Washington Post It is important to start early to teach your child how to get along on his own.

Use the remaining summer days to develop skills and at-titudes that will help young-sters to function more inde-pendently and that will carry over to the schoolroom. A pre-schooler can learn to make his own bed, take his own both, wash his hair, set his

A pre-schooler can learn to make his own bed, take his own both, wash his hair, set his alarm clock and wake up to it, make his own breakfast, make lunch, help with the dishes and water the lawn. Tour job as a parent-teacher is to show how to do it step-by-step, to encourage, to praise and then to step back and let the child take over. Don't ex-pect quick miracles, it will take a lot more time and patience to teach a child to do things for himself than to do the work for himself than to do the work of himself the second the pole of the case day, like it or not. Boys can learn to do minor carpentry repairs about the bouse; girls can wash, iron and mend their own clothes. Children need help in coping with the outside world. An 8-year-old can learn how to take a bus, instead of being chauf-feured by mom, to where he wanta to go. Elementary grad-es can practice making tele-phone calls to get information about movies to see or places to visit.

to visit. Bincourage activities that pro-mote a child's making his own decisions and doing things on his own.

Summer is a good time for a child to learn how to do the planning for a party, or for his own out-of-town travel. Delegning responsibility in-volves a letting-go. This is freedom children need of them are to grow up into

t they are to grow up into adults who can stand on their ____

Moles Eat Garden Foes

BOSTON (AP)-The common or Eisstern mole has such a food every 24 hours or die. He verscious appetite that he must eat close to his own weight in eats a lot of Japanese bestles and the underground larvae from which they develop. He also devours outworms, wire-worms, grubs and other garden ensmise.



anchester Parkade, Middle Turnpike, West-Triple-S Redemption Center, 180 Market Square, Newington Open Friday Nights to 9-All Redemption Centers Closed Mondays



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Obituary

Ex-MHA Member peral home today from 7 to 9

Otto Henry Herrmann 68, an active member of the Manches C ter Republican Party since 1921 and a former town constable died suddenly at his home this



consecutive five-year terms as Peter Dubaldo. a commissioner. He was instrumental in conceiving plans for

Charles M. Herrmann of Man- wasn't to his liking.

ford, with a solemn requiem Mass at 10 at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Herrmann Dies, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the

96 Webster St., Hart

Funerals

Joseph Tonski

orning. The funeral of Joseph Tonski He lived at 612 Center St. with of 595 Toiland Tpke, was held ils wife, Mrs. M. Gertrude this morning at 8:30 from the Herrmann. W.P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 A civic leader, Mr. Herrmann Main St., with a solemn high served as town constable from Mass of requiem at 9 at St. 1940-1954, and a year ago retir- Bridget Church. The Rev. John J. Delaney was celebrant and the Rev. Harry McBrien was deacon. Mrs., Raymond Murphy was organist and soloist. Burial was in St. Bridget Cemetery, where Father Delaney read the committal service. Bearers were Roger Baronou-

sky, Americo Buccino, Michael Falkowski, Arthur Jarvis, Thomas Magnotta, and William Sacherek. -

John A. Rowe The funeral of John A. Rowe of 150 McKee St. was held this morning from the Hoimes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of requiem at 9 at the church of the Assumption. The Rev. Edward S. Pepin officiated. Paul Chetelet was organist and soloist. Burial was in St. James' Comptery. Father Pepin read the commital service. Bearers were Edward Rowe, ed from the Manchester Hous- Albert Rowe, William Rowe, Joing Authority after serving two seph Szukas, Joseph Breen, and

Frank Irwin the 76-unit North End housing- Funeral services for Frank for-the-elderly project that is Irwin of 108 Bluefield Dr. were now in active planning stages. held yesterday afternoon at the He also was active in Westhill Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main planning. He formerly served as chair-man of the GOP District 2 and tional Church, officiated. Burial



Francis DellaFera, left, administrator of the Crestfield Convalescent Home, points out con-

mann of San Pedro, Calif., and answer he was seeking, and it ing 73 rifles, and overran an ar- services areas including a separ

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Bulletin

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MIAMI BEACH, Fis. (AP) -

mann of san Federic, tait answer ite was seening, and it charles if the bris liking. Itam Herrmann of Lebanon, been asking the directors for a N.J., Curt Herrmann of White-stone, L.I., N.Y., and Frederick Herrmann of Langehorn, Pa.; The last item on the agenda Herrmann of Langehorn, Pa.; The prisoners told interrogators in the prisoners told inte store, LL, N. I. and prederice in reacting is liem of yous." Hermann of Langehorn, Fai, and prederice in reacting is liem to or sisters, Mrs. Johanna at board meetings is liem to board meetings is liem to or sisters, Mrs. Johanna at the or sister Highwas scattered. In the same at the or sister Highwas scattered to the U. Mish Forest High scatters, Mrs. Johanna at the more dup on the enemy troug to or sisters of a liem to or the same at the or sister Highwas scattered to the U. Mish Forest Highwas scattered or state to the U. Mish forest Highwas scattered to the U. Mish forest Highwas scattered to the same at the or sister Highwas scattered to the U. Mish forest Highwas scattered to the Mrs. The markes more dup of the enemy troug to the same at the or sister Highwas scattered to the U. Mish forest Highwas scattered to the U. Mish forest Highwas scattered to the U. Mish forest Highwas scattered to th

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Board Passes On Additions

bolted. Williams, 22, of Bavannah, Ga., was tending the mules— which later pulled the wagon to the GOP Convention Hall—when the animals broke for no appar-ent reason. He was rushed to a hospital by ambulance and released aft-

Alfred M. Landon, 1986 Republi-oan standard bearer, is making Old 'Prairie Actor' Landon has stayed home in Enlivens Convention Topeka, Kan., caring for two of his grandchildren while his (Continued from Page One)

Dirksen Breaks 'em Up

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Four Take Lab Course

tory Assistants course which will be conducted by the Pathology Department of Manchester Memorial Hospital, starting in September.

Section Two

Two of those accepted are

nologist, is also on the teaching 1969.

d Manchester and Laura Har- ovesi. Patricia Grunder of Stafford tion. Springs, formerly of Manches. They are former mayor

Police Arrests

Hartford last month, which has each is expected to seek re-not yet been recovered. O'Neill election.

Edith Keniston of Rockville Peck; and seven justices of the was chaged with intoxication at peace, four Democrats and 6 p.m. yesterday, after her three Republicans. estranged husband Edward The party whose candidate for Keniston of 38 Hilltop Dr. asked governor carried the town in police to come to his residence. the last previous state election Mrs. Keniston was letting the gets four of the seven justices. air out of her husband's tires The Democrats carried the whom the patholice arrived town in 1000 when the patrolmen arrived, town in 1966. She was released on \$25 bond The Republicans are expected

Tpke., conveyance tax \$29.15. of a townwide canvass of voters. The Nursing and Convales- The figures, not yet complete cent Center of Manchester Inc., and to be released in a few days, to Meadows Convalescent Home, will show that the Democrats

John Joseph Kellogg of Gro- ter history. The Democrats have ton and Jean Ann Reardon of 26 never outnumbered the Repub-Ansaldi Rd., St. James' Church, licans.

(Heraid photo by Euceivicius) Dr. Frederick P. Becker, director of pathology at Manchester Memorial Hospital, awards diplomas to the two students who graduate this week from the hospital's Certified Laboratory Assistants course, conducted by the Pathology Department. The girls are Miss Laura Harvey of Mariborough, at center Four students have been ac-cepted for the Certified Labora-Miss Harvey will remain at the hospital as a laboratory assistant in the Pathology Department.

Heralding Politics

currently serving in the Army only six days away from en. removing deceased and moved East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Hebert, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Hebert, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Hebert, East Hart-ford; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

1st ballot 2nd ballot _____ ALASKA ARIZ. 16 ARK. CALIF. 86 COLO. 18 CONN. 16 DEL ____ HAWAII IDAHO ILL. AWOI KAN. 20 KY. 24 MAINE MD. MASS. 3 _____ MICH. 48 MINN. 26 MISS. MO. 24 MONT. 14 NEB. NEV. 12 N.H. 8 ____ N.J. 40 N.M. 14 N. M. 14 N. Y. 92 N.C. 26 / OHIO 58 OKLA. 22 ORE. 18 ______ PA. 64 _____ R. I. 14 S. C. 22 S.D. 14 TENN. 28 TEXAS 56 UTAH 8 VT. 12 WASH. 24 _ W. VA. 14 WIS. 30 WYO. 12 to Meadows Convalescent Home, property on Bidwell St., convey-ance tax \$880. Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Verna H. Palmer, property on Rich-mond Dr., conveyance tax, \$41.25. Marriage License Marriage Cicense TOTAL REPUBLICAN VOTES 1,333 NEEDED TO NOMINATE 667

Manchester residents. They are Spec. 4 Angelo Pontillo, who is Manchester Republicans are rect the town's voting rolis, by to Mr. and Mrs. David Foster,

er, director of pathology at whose term was to expire in grou MMH; and Dr. Boris Vira, as November but, because of a sociate pathologist. Mrs. Eve- change in state election laws, ______ lyn Wheeler, supervising tech- will not expire until November

taff. The Democrats need a can-Two students now in training didate also in the 18th Assemwho graduate this week from bly District, where the incum-the school are Virginia Wilcox bent is Republican Donald Gen-

Francis Mahoney, a town direc-tor; and former State Rep. Paul Groobert, now clerk of the House of Representatives. A choice between the two is

Raymond D. Q'Nelli, 27, of 140 Spruce St. was served a 12th Circuit Court warrant charging him with possession of a stolen motor vehicle. A choice between the two is expected to go right down to the wire next Wednesday, and the likelihood exists that the loser may force a primary. Genovesi, in the 18th District, and Stavnitsky, in the 19th Disa stolen motor vehicle. Police said the charge con-trict, have been noncommital about their plans. However,

was allegedly seen driving the Other party-endorsed candi-vehicle. dates to be named next week O'Neill is being held at the are a registrar of voters for Hartford Correctional Center for each party, expected to be in-court appearance in East Hart-ford today. Moriarty and Republican Fred Edith Keniston of Rockville Peck; and seven justices of the

for court appearance Aug. 28. to name their three incumbent Bernard Krutt, 42, of 109 Elliz- justices — Felix Gremmo, Mrs. abeth Dr. was charged with Barbara Sasse and York Strang-violating the town roaming dog feld. ordinance yesterday at 10:30 The Democrats, however, a.m. after big dog allegedly bit have indicated they will be

a.m. after his dog allegedly bit have indicated they will drop a 14-year-old boy. Krutt was re- one of their four incumbents a 14-year-old boy. Artic was to one of their four filt incumbents leased on no cash ball for Aug. Raymond Quish, for backing Ge-novesi last July. They are ex-pacted to name the other three Public Records - William DeHan, Frederick Nassiff and Albert Vincek.

Warrantee Deeds Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal to the Town of Manchester, property on Haynes St. George Findell to Frank E. Wyman, property on E. Middle considerable ground, as a result

The canvass is made to cor-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968 Hospital Notes

All evening visiting hours end at 8 p.m., and start, in the various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 p.m.; solt service unit, 19 a.m.; Orowell House, 5 p.m. week-days; 3 p.m., weekends and holi-days; private rooms, 19 a.m.; semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; visiting in S16, S14, and S25 is any time for immediate family only, with a five-minute limitation. Afternoon visiting hours in obstetries are 3 to 4 p.m. then begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors are asked not to amoke in paient's rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient. Patients Today : 252

ADMITTED YESTERDAY lbert Adams, 17 Hollister St.; Robert Armstrong, 64 Hemlock St.; William Baggs, East Hartford; Mrs. Augustine Chamberlain, Hebron Rd., Bolton; Tim-othy Chokas, 49 Cedar St.; Sherry Cohen, 28 Seneca Dr., Verion; Richard DiBuono, Amston; Mrs. Mabel Grimes, 54 Valley St.; Frank Haraburda, Glastonbury; Tracy Heavens, 98 Oliver Rd.; Gregory Jarvis, 2315 El-lington Rd., Wapping.

Also, Benjamin Kingsley, Overbrook Rd., Vernon; Tracy Lisk, 184 Oakland St.; Mrs. Andrea Michaud, 58 Margaret Rd.; Mrs. Mary Nichols, South Rd., Susan' Orlowski, 14 School St.: Leonard Perry, Wil lington; Mrs. Helen Petrowich, 67 Bridge St.; Stephen Platek, RFD4, Coventry; Mrs. Diane Schmidt, 72 Maple St.; Karen Smith, 1200 Pleasant Valley Rd.: Adrienne Stack, 29 Wellington Rd.: Mrs. Rachel Tilden, 40 Stone St.; James Tillons, Weth-ersfield; Mrs. Lorraine Wolk, East Hartford; John Zaparesky

Richard Rd., Vernon. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son

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By SOL B. COHEN

The Democrats need a can-

vey of Mariborough. One of last In the 19th Assembly District, year's graduate is now serving where Republican Robert Stavas a certified laboratory assist- nitsky is the incumbent, the ant in the Department of Pa- Democrats have two announced thology at the hospital. She is candidates seeking the nominaManchester Evening Herald

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968



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Hearing Set Sept. 3 On New School Plan

The Board of Directors last night agreed to conduct a public hearing Sept. 3 on the proposed \$2 million new Lincoln School in Center Springs Park and at the same meeting, to consider scheduling a Nov. 5 referendum on

FitsGerald initiated the argu-ment when he said he questions the legality of placing the pro-posed school in the north side has been too much buck-passing of the park.

ed for a school in the park," ber relations between the FitsGerald insisted, "we did so School Board and the Board of on the assurance that it would Directors." be placed in its south side, at He called for improved com-Valley St., and now we learn munications in the future, and that it will be in its north side, Mayor Agostinelli agreed. near Liberty St. and Lodge Dr." Agostinelli said, "Obivious Directors John Garside and Wil- ly, there has been a breakdown

Jiam Schaller concurred.
The board, on July 5, 1997
and by a 7 to 2 vote, had approved construction of a school in Center Springs Park. Its action overruled a previous recommendation by the Town Planning Commission, not to use the park for school purposes. The two dissenting board votes were cast by Mayor Nathan Agos tinelli and Director Schaller.
Following the board's 1967 action, it was assured by former Superintendent of Schools William Curtis that the proposed school would be planed for the park, and would be placed
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park, and would be placed where it would least disturb the He added, Being an observe park's natural beauty.

over the alleged breakdown of communications between the Board of Directors and the Board of Directors and the Board of Education. Democratic Director William have a difficult enough time lately and playing games with

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liam Schaller concurred. of communications again, but

He added, "Being an observe

St. widening and improvement The \$120,000 expenditure is a recommendation of Public Works Director William O'Neill. The directors last night considered scheduling two referenium questions -one for the \$1. 844,000, the other for the \$120,-000. They settled for the one question -\$1,964,000.

15 Women Aid **McCarthy Drive**

Fifteen distinguished Connect-

icut women have been named to a statewide committee of Women for McCarthy, the senator's campaign headquarters announced today.

The group will aid volunteers now completing their last weeks of campaigning before the Democratic national convention cpens in Chicago.

A massive drive to prove Senator McCarthy's Connecticut public support, made through mail, telephone, and door-to-door petitioning campaigns, will be climaxed by a mass rally "M" (for McCarthy) Day at 8:80 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Bushnell

Auditorium, Hartford. Named to the M Day commit tee are Mrs. Louis Untermeyer, Newtown; Mrs. Stuart Redding; Mrs. Joseph Duffey, Hartford, whose husband heads the Connecticut McCarthy campaign; Mrs. Arthur Miller an Mrs. William Styron, both of Roxbury; Mrs. John Hersey at Mrs. Chester Kerr, both of New Haven; Mrs. Robert Osborn Salisbury; Mrs. William L. Shirer, Torrington; Mrs. Mari Van Doren, Falls Bridge: Mrs. Van Wyck Brooks, Bridgewater Joanne Woodward, in private life Mrs. Paul Newman of Westport; Barbara Tuchman, Greenwich, and Mrs. William L. Tay ler, Woodstock.

State Health Report

HARTFORD (AP) -Cuses of reported infectious hepatitis in Connecticut for the week ending Saturday increased from eight to 20, the State Health Depart ment says.

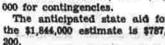
Measles cases rose from four to eight, mumps increased from 16 to 26, streptococcal sore throats from 327 to 345, and German measles from eight to - 12, State Health Commissioner Franklin M. Foote said Tuesday. A decrease from 19 to 10 case of reported chicken pox was noted, and syphilis rose from 13 to 21 cases, while generrhed

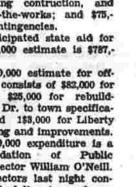
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its construction. Its action last night (actual-by, it was 12:45 this morning) piece of the park," he said. did not come easy. It followed a heated dispute Phelon told FitzGerald that the

"When we (the directors) vot. us is not going to make for bet-

FitzGerald said last night is needed between the two directors had been taken for a





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Wage-Price Thinking Has Been Steady

HEW TORE (ΔP) — Repeated ed embenances to manifestary manuscription constraint by the John-man educativeties have re-ministed institutions that while the proposite are played down the binding about them has been disting about them has been disting about them has been disting another. The proposit of existing on-truin is million, for many mention at heart, may be index-try and labor theory is. The ad-

try and labor incor 2. The ad-ministration's repeated refer-ences, therefore, demonstrate deepe than anything in frustra-tions in dealing with inflation. In helt of a vehicle for helding deepe unstancing laboratory

Its lack of a vehicle for holding down unge-price increases. This work Secretary of Labor Willard Wirts again returned to the addject, expressing his "very real" concern over infla-tion, insimulting that mandatory controls are a possibility, but adding, "I don't think the atta-tion is out of hand." This has been a recurring thanks. Washington's statements statetimes have been originatic enough to cast doubt on what is meant. But one manual for more is that the blass of mandato-ry conjects has been explored, very likely with a negative out-chains.

classion. Last November, for example, the secretary assumed "poppy-cock" to a reporter's quastion regarding the protohility of still controls. Clear enough. A few weeks later, in answer to another reporter's question, Write stated: "We're not oven in the builgark as for as consid-entions of controls is con-censed." Again clear. A closer the easthe time, Pres-ident Joinson introduced the subject in a talk to the Basianes Ouncell. Voluntary restraints have enade involuntary controls unecessary, he mid, adding. "to this point."

But a few weeks later, on-trary to previous assertions, the secretary stated on a television program that "in the absence of a fix increase it would become

a constant to consider wage and price controls." Almost immediately, Johnson taid newmonth he did not "hold to the view that wage or price controls are imminent at all." Later Wirtz issued a clarifica-

These repeated references These repeated renerances, over though sometimes nega-tive and in answer to questions, seem to indicate that the sub-ject of mandatory controls has been considered quite seriously. But it was feit also that they

were simply part of the manon-verings considered necessary to get a tax hill passed. But now, even though the tax issue has been settled with a 10

per cant surcharge on corporate and personal income taxes, the secretary has spoken sgain. There are, he stild, three ways to control inflation: Wago-price controls, unspecified steps that would cause higher unemploy-ment, and filted, the use of vol-untary restraints. More unemployment obvious-ly is unacceptable as a perma-ment solution, although many jobs will indeed he lost through the recent income tax increase. Private restraints as a means of control, it was insimulated, could be failing.

be failing. This leaves the use of manda-tory controls as the only certain mathiod of the three in preventing inflationary wage-price is

creases. However, despite threats, warnings or suggestions, this course is hardly open to the ad-ministration. Before the Presilent can act he must obtain leg-

dent can act he must obtain leg-islation from Congress, and such a request is unlikely, har-ring unforessen turms. What is evident from the ad-ministration's frustrations is that it is seeking some perma-nent method of imposing wage-price restraints, a substitute for the old guideposts, which were effective earlier in this decade. A likely vehicle has been sug-gusted by Dr. Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and still influential in the present admin-stration. Although not an offi-cial adviser, his imprint is found in economic policy. Heller suggests an independ-ent agency be established that ould apply critical standards to labor and industry decision that affect general prices levels. If this board were unable to mandule its decisions, it would

mandate its decisions, it would at least have the right to hold public hearings in which the is-sues would be made known and he firms or unions made to jusity their stands to the public.

DONKES PAY PRICE WINDHOEK, South West Afri-ce (AP) —A distraught African widow, Mrs. Maria Kelb, de-stroyed a pair of donkeys and a donkey cart because she was convinced they brought death to her family. Her husband, Benjamin, ap-parently had trouble with the donkeys and fell from the cart. Blood stains were later found on the donkeys' hopves. After the fall, Benjamin 'attempted to walk along the railway line in search of help; he was knocked down and killed by a train.

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British Tory States Views Of U.S. Life

By JULIAN HABTT

The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES-Peter Walker, No. 2 man in Great Britain's 'shadow cabinet," said here Monday there "is great interest "abroad in the campaign of Eugene McOarthy (D-Sen. Minn.). But he forecast a "revival of confidence" no matter who becomes the next American president.

Walker, at 36 the youngest member of the Conservative op-position to the Labor Party's ruling cabinet, is primarily on assignment to observe the Re-publican and Democratic conventions.

As the "shadow" transport minister, Walker is deeply in-volved in Britain's growing racial problems and is studying American approaches in those American approaches areas.

Citizens abroad, he said, are pumled politically because so many of the contenders are rel-

many of the contenders are re-atively "unknown to the world." "When a man becomes a president, he becomes a very different man" than the cam-paigner, Walker said, so politi-cians like himself must "sit back and judge" after the elec-tions. Noting that the U.S. has "had

tions. Noting that the U.S. has "had a depressing time" both with Vietnam and urban conflict, the Tory from Worcester said that, as an outsider, he feels Amer-icans have overlooked "the achievements going on" here. The said he has seen "im-mense social progress" and many innovations - such as black-run commercial projects in Watts with private financ-ing-that can be employed in great Britain. Walker said the challenge to frow and jobs in major fingitsh cities is purhaps "more ser-four" because the problems "came upon us suddenly." He cited a jump in immigration of East Indians, Africans and other minorities from 50,000 there years ago to 129,000 has year, with most concentrated in cula is a series and the series in-strain" far accessing the cap-abilities of the localities in-volved, he said.

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presented a special made-in-Flo- ment on the convention pro- tro-mechanical technology for rida orangewood gavel to the ceedings, and run commercials. technical schools and junior

Breakfast with Rocky gated to work in the high school area also. Fellows was a former legis-

Lindeny better than anyone else. forces. Mrs. Anderson, wearing There were more than enough a chicken-wire print Acapulco Rockefeller relatives on hand to dress with matching handbag, swell the crowd.

hand to give her step mother an the entire Michigan delegation From the Area affectionate hug and kias. The to fish or swim between cau-spontaneous gesture of approv-al was enough to dispel any Chairman Mary Brooks wants On Deans's List doubts among the watching Republicans large and small to Nine Manchester students women that this is a family know that she did not give Perle and 21 area students have been warmly united.

bles by themselves. The variety Mrs. Mesta told reporters she were Mrs. Judith Bashar of of their attire was enough to was coming here with VIP cre- Sycamore Lane, William Hank-

pretty blonde sister, Mrs. John do with her getting them . . . Newton of 145 Chestnut St. Spencer, accessorized her white Everyone was mad at me when Others from Manchester Spencer, accessorized her white Everyone was mad at me when pique haute couture "little they read that" . . . Nancy nothing" with a necklace and Reagan has obviously been bracelet studded with dime-sized pieces of turquoise. In contrast, Mra. Winthrop Aldrich, who is of ample queen mother proportions and personi-fies the dowager grande dame image, was wearing pink-and-blue plastic beads with her eyes. She almost never speaks

Happy Rockefeller herself around. Even when she wanted Hebron Rd. and Mrs. Jennie wore no jewelry and no stock- to take one sip from a coke Post of Burnap Brook Farm, ings with her very plain white during the Monday night pro-cotton. The dress was belted ceedings, she did it in slow mo-Columbia, Beverly Clark of with narrow black-and-white tion and almost mesmerized on-leather thongs and she toyed lookers. Johnson Rd. and Robert Man-Warren of Pine St., seniors; with the ends nervously as she

the most extraordinary asset." cd, two on charges of mcb ac-Elegantily attired women, in-cluding Mrs. Dougtas Dillon and 12 for violation of a cluding Mrs. Dougtas Dillon curfew that was imposed at 1:30 (wearing one of David Webb's a.m. Police said those arrested jeweled jungle cat status sym-bols), clapped and chorused "Yehhh (1)" in unison. Singer Nancy Ames, who adorned herself with so many Rockefeller chains and medal-ton-was critically injured.

rattied like hipple love beads, for treatment. One officer was lor, and Raymond Walker of 4 says that the Rockefeller broth- shot in the face as he patrolled Pleasant St., freshman. ers decided against using her the area in a squad car. He is hit song "Cinderella Rockefel- Eugene Wotjich, 37. ier" as a theme because "It Three other persons were might remind people of hap- treated for minor injuries and With South The

ien. Robert F. Kennedy's press 21, of Dixmoor. book they are doing with other tal. Hickory Hill comrades, . . Two police shootings of the fire. Mary Lindsay has been keeping Negroes has caused increased A grudge held by one of the fit by skipping the ladies' lunch- friction between Harvey's Ne-boys against an employe of the

By MAXINE CHESHIEE The Washington Post MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 6-New Nork Mayor John Lindsay's sunbrowned wife, Mary, wear-ing ber "Rocky" button and a new short-shingled no-nonsense haircut, was left clutching a stable sheaf of unused ticksts fast with Nelson and Happy Rociestellar. The room was little more than half-filled us National Commit. The room was little more than half-filled us National Commit-tessmen and iternates subbed their invitations to have coffee and sweetroils in some very glamorous company. Not even the promised collec-tive presence of Heien Hayes, Hidegarde, Teress Wright, Kit ty Carliale and Nancy Ames was enough to tempt indies whose serious political commitments are to other candidates. Pertaps if the invitations had stressed that Mary Lindsay would be circulating, more of the empty gink-clothed tables for 10 would have been filled. Especially since from-turner Richard Nixon hinted broadily that his idea of a running mate would be comeone who seems to fit the description of John Lindsay better than anyone else, Three wore more than enough diffiled us National Commit- one to sound serious," she say. Women's Fellowship will spon-

said here at a party that her One of the governor's daugh-ters, Mary Pierson, was on taries such as Sen. Javits and Encode the source of the so Mesta a box or even bleacher named to the dean's list for the The various sisters-in-law, seats in the rafters for this con- second semester at Eastern nieces, aunts and cousins could vention. There was a nation Connecticut State College. nave probably filled several ta- wide flurry of criticism when The seniors from Manchester put other women at ease no dentials from Mrs. Brooks. She inson of 303 Oakland St., Mrs. matter what they had chosen says: "She has tickets, but Jessie Hovey of 24 Hathaway to wear to the 9 a.m. gathering. they are certainly not a box Lane, Doma Moran of 42 Ard-John D. (Jay) Rockefeller's and I certainly had nothing to more Rd. and Mrs. Mariann

image, was wearing pink-and says the almost never speaks blue plastic beads with her eyes. She almost never speaks ahirtwaist dress. or even moves her head to look list from the area were: Andover, David Munson of

ons for the breakfast that they Three officers were admitted Dr. and Mrs. Ellen Golden, jun-

night remind people of hap- treated for minor injuries and released, including a Negro Frank Mankiewicz who was woman, Mrs. Alberta Lampkin, NEW HAVEN (AP) - Local

ecretary, has even been work- Mrs. Lampkin said she was veniles and charged them with ag during his dinner hour since struck by two police bullets starting a three-alarm blaze that a came to Miami Beach to while officers were "chasing the caused \$150,000 in damage at do convention commentary for rioters and shooting at them." the Batter Lumber Co. NBC. He and John Siegenthaler She said the builets penetrated Two of the boys were taken of the Nashville Tennessean a wall of her home, striking her into custody during the fire Sun-stole away to a little Italian in the left arm near the elbow day on charges of trespassing. restaurant here the other night and in the right wrist. She re- After an investigation, the poto check galley proofs of the ceived first aid at Ingalls hospi- lice Tuesday charged them and

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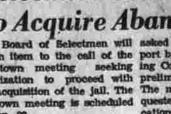
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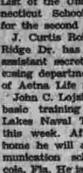
Hebron correspondent, Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116.

Linda Daigneault of Doubleday sat onstage while her hus-band addressed the enthusiastic women who did show up. Eight Struck Rd., junior, and Carol Lowman of Cards Mill Rd., freshmen. Coventry, Daniel Coughlin of The band played "I want to be happy." The Governor told the cheering women how much she means to him and they ap-plauded approvingly. "She's been the best sport in the world," he said, adding: "And the most extraordinary asset." Ellegantly attired women, in-

police have arrested four jutwo other youths with setting

cons and pisying tennis every gro community and the police company was the apparent mo-day with Mary Lindsay. The department. tive the police said.









Steel Makers Image Seen Out of Focus By MURRAY BEEGEE The Los Angeles Times WABHINGTON-ID an arrow contract has a perfect barrow contract to the second of the problem is watching to consumers, steel has a perfect barrow contract to the bill for its new contract. The argument was two-edged the industry had terribly mis-industry had terribly mis-industry had terribly mis-industry had terribly mis-to big a bite out of the eco-nomic apple. The assence of the problem is described by the timing of Steel Makers Image Seen Out of Focus



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Europeans **Out to Buy** U.S. Goods

The Las Angeles Times

pean public latches on to Amerian products from cowboy films o corn flakes." adds Hutber. "In Britain," he says, "in- (This reasing American ownership has caused some unease, but appears to be accepted like the weather as being fairly inevita-ble." While Britishers sharpen their has caused some unease.

ble." While Britishers sharpen their American tastes, Americans are said to be getting a taste of some typical British economic problems. The influential London Times observes a marked similarity between America's current eco-nomic climate and that of Brit-ain. It says: "Price inflation 1:06 News, Sign Off 5:00 Hartford Highlights 5:00 Gaslight 12:00 Outer 5:00 Danny Clayton Show 6:00 Steve O'Brien 5:00 News 5:00 Barton Show 6:00 Steve O'Brien 5:00 News 5:00 ain. It says: "Price inflation has been rampant. International trade and demands of consum-er-oriented population have pulled in expensive imports. Abroad the drain of dollars, caused by defense and other

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of goods and services in the the product designed to content the trouble. Among the items in 1968, is still awesomely powerful." The 1968, is still awesomely powerful." The Johnson administration, says the Financial Times, "will have to bank the hope that other countries—particularly the Eturopean economic community—will see their costs rise to an extent which makes the increases in the United States bearable." Marerica's political climate is also being watched closely by foreign observers. Heinz Barth, Washington cor-

respondent for the nationally of those metals. For example, it -A waterproof, nonshrinking circulated West German daily is said to turn copper-color epoxy give for use on porcelain

residency has become an institution which has lost its credi-

Scores Police By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR. cials in Amman Tuesday to dis-

tion has renewed his attack on gees.

necticut House of Representa- friendly Arab state. tives and the U.S. Supreme This has placed tremendous

day's alleged incident of bottle- Agency (UNRWA). In addition, HARTFORD (AP) -The Puthrowing in Danbury in which the Arab governments fear Is- laski Republican Organization of a group of Negroes was said to rael will take over lands Stamford has urged Connectihave harassed and thrown bot- abandoned by their former Arab cut's Republican delegates ties at Wallace supporters as residents. the national convention to sup-they gathered signatures to This applies particularly to port Richard M. Nixon, rather place Wallace's name on the Gaza, a narrow strip of coastal than Nelson Rocksteller.

the police department made "a being part of Arab Palestine. man Howard Hausman. travesty of the whole matter" The Arabs recently have The telegram said Rockefel-by failing to investigate the re- shown alarm over reports that ler would fare poorly in Con-

cident interviewed at the news terward, the Israelis allowed Roswell, Elizabeth had perfect conference said they thought a them to come back to occupied attendance marks for fifth and day in question, then returned move. later and threw no more than Jordanian Premier Bahjat El year-old twin girls, still too five bottles at the group. Talhouni met with senior offi- young for school.

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Something in a Tube For Every Repair Job

Heinz Barth, Washington cor- or bronze when rubbed with one

Die Welt, writes that the presi- when rubbed with a penny. and enamel bathtubs, sinks, redent elected in November will -A glass caulk that adheres frigerators, stoves, lamps, tollet take over leadership of "a coun- to glass, metal, rubber, mason- bowls, pot handles, etc. Dries to try on the low point of its moral ry and wood. Can be applied to a white, shiny, porcelain-like try on the low point of its moral ry and wood. Can be applied to a white, many, percention and depression." "During the era of the vir-flashing, roof vents, electrical —And many varieties of plas-tuous but enigmatic professional insulation, windshields, vehicle tic steel, plastic aluminum and politician Lyndon Johnson, the headlights and taillights, etc. plastic almost-everything-else.

caused by defense and other commitments, notably the war in Vietnam, has proved too heavy for comfort." The Times says after seven years of unbroken prosperity, the American economy is begin-ning to slow down. "This change of pace is im-portant, but it is still only rela-tive," the paper continues. "An economy which produces some-where around \$900 billion worth of goods and services in the

tution which has lost its credibility for many," he says. Jordan Halts Arab Refugee Wallace Backer Traffic at Jordan Bridge

burdens on Jordan and the Unit-Calo referred to last Satur- ed Nations Relief and Works

state ballot. Iand penetrating deep into Is-"You've heard of the Boston rael whose 45,000 residents had ethnic group is cool to Rocke-Tea Party-that was the begin- been increased by some 230,000 feller because of his position

For 'Negligence' By JOE ALEX MORMS JR. clais in Amman Tuesday to dis-the Los Angeles Times cuss the situation. Afterward, it BEIRUT-The King Hussein was reported they had decided to Bridge across the Jordan River permit "visitors" from the west. Wallace for president organiza-tion has remared his attack on Fees. At the same time, the Jordan

At the same time, the Jordan the Danbury police department For the first time since the government decided to launch for what he called its negligence war last year, Jordan has re- an intensive radio campaign to In investigating an alleged bot- fused to accept refugees from persuade the Gaza Arabs to stay tie-throwing incident. Israeli-occupied zones. Despite where they are. Some 14,000 Michael Calo said Tuesday pleas from the Arab govern- Gaza Arabs have so far crossed night he will report the actions ments to stay where they were into Jordan, where they are liv-of Police Chief William F. Tobin prior to June, 1967, well over ing in crude tent camps. It was and the Danbury police depart- 20,000 Arabs have crossed the believed that most Arabs from ment to the State Police, Con- Jordan seeking refuge in a the west bank who wanted to leave had already done so.

Want Nixon

the national convention to sup-

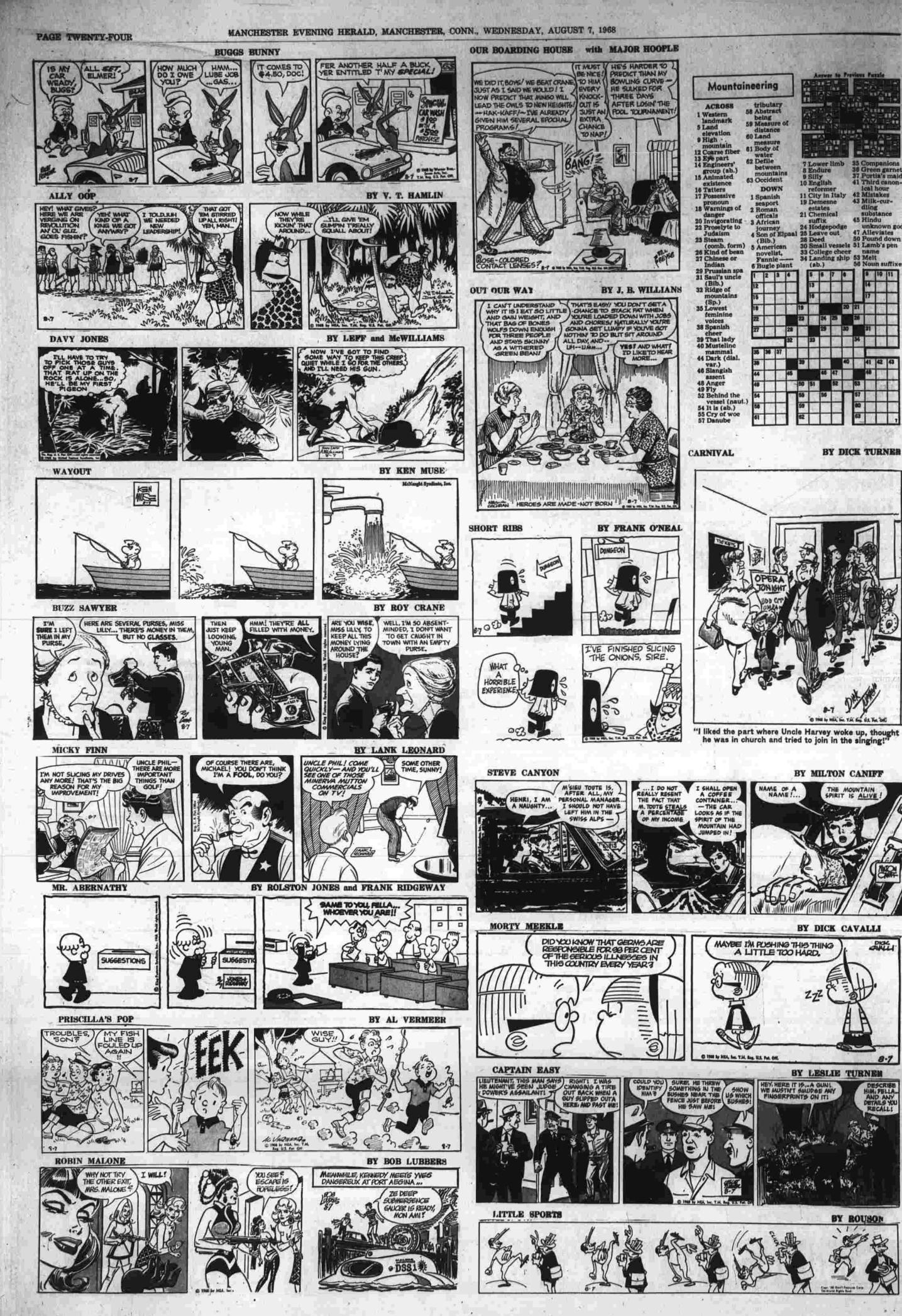
ning of our liberation from the refugees after the 1948 partition that civil disorder may be a King of England," Calo said in struggle. Unlike the so-called mere sign of social progress as a news conference. West Bank area, which had been well as his failure to have even "This was the Danbury bottle- incorporated into Jordan, Gaza one department head of Poliah theorem the barburge of the so-called mere sign of social progress as throwing party-the beginning of was under Egyptian occupation ancestry in New York state gov-our loss of freedom," he said, prior to the last conflict but ernment," the group said in a He charged Chief Tobin and continued under the status of telegram to State GOP Chair-

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The Arabs recently investigate the reports that is many alarm over reports that is many alarm over reports that is many alarm over reports that is many and it is the same alarm over reports that is many and it is the same alarm over reports that is morely of the same and found no further evidence to indicate threats to Wallace workers.
Calo said he had photographs of the Negroes throwing bottles at the workers but added he would not release them to local police. He said he would include them with his complaint to State Police.
Calo also contended the same group had threatened to bomb the Wallace-for-President head purcers in Waterbury.
Witnesses present at the incident interviewed at the news to dent the take to account the ta group of about five Negroes territory, and there was no at- sixth grades and Cecil Jr. has a hockled the supporters on the tempt Tuesday to repeat the perfect mark in the first grade. day in question, then returned move. Coming up are the couple's 3









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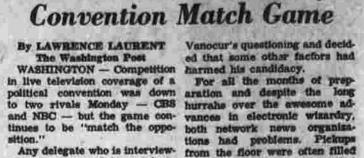
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Any delegate who is interview. ed on one network is certain to pop up — and soon — on the other. A viewer, equipped with multiple receivers, has to con-clude that network boases are determined to have a balanced boxscore when the Republican National Convention ends. Even before one of the net-works jubilantly issues ratings reports to prove that it is the winner, a viewer knows that he is watching a battle of personali-ties. Do more viewers prefer-the incisive wit of David Brink-ley? Or is Walter Cronkite's avuncular, authoritative manner more suited to the nation's cur-rent moods? During the largely ceremonial opening day, most probably pre-ferred Brinkley's wry, twinkly approach. He described a house-boat of Gov. Claude Kirk (R-Fia.) as being air conditioned, equipped with its own swimming pool, having palm trees on tith deck and its walls covered with the way is Walter Cronkite wear-more suited to the nation's cur-rent moods? The pocket on the right contains the iett holds power pack and an atial is attached to the ia-pol, having palm trees on tith deck and its walls covered with the way is Walter Cronkite wear-man telephoned me and asked. "Why is Walter Cronkite wear-ing glasses?" Her complaint, it developed, is that Chet Huntley has been

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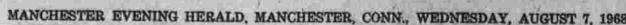
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California (Ellis 8-7) at Wash-by a 1 a.m. EDT, curfew. It will them coming on Al Kaline's ing game. Chuck Hinton hom. Ington (Pascual 10-5), night be completed tonight. Marty Martinez and Fellx Mil-Minnesota (Boswell 8-8 and In other American League ac-Chance 10-10) at Baltimore tion, Boston trounced the Chics-Lou Klimchock's bases-loaded Knoop each collected three hits. ----- Staub, Houst., 29. Triples-Brock, St. L., 12: Cle- First Major League Homer mente, Pitt., 10,

Oakland Seals

Change Owners OAKLAND (AP) -The Oak-land Seals of the National Hock-ey League, in trouble on the ice and at the gate last season, have undersone chances of orm. By the state of the National Hock-and the gate last season, the state of the Springfield, Mass., and at the gate last season, the state of the Springfield, Mass., and at the gate last season, the state of the Springfield, Mass., and at the gate last season, the state of the Springfield, Mass., the state



cal umpire.

RED SOX HERO-Taking time out before a recent

Boston game to say hello to eight-year-old Cheryl Parizeau of Manchester was Ken Harrelson, Red

Sox slugger. The pair met at a Boston hotel and

of the Manchester Police Department, and fine lo-

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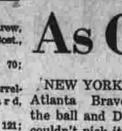
Harrelson obliged by going outside to pose for this picture, taken by Cheryl's father, Bob, a member

Only the opposition of NHL

Earlier, the Seals appointed a



ing streak of 13 straight.



have undergone changes of own- It was Collins' first major Cleon Jones got his third single ership and players that they league home run. He was play- and Ed Kranepool followed suit, hope will improve their per- ing in only his 45th game and Jones stole third base for his formance in both areas. went into it batting just .212. 17th theft of the year, break-

Potter Palmer of Chicago and Don Cardwell of the Mets and ing the Mets record he set in John O'Neil Jr. of Miami, Fia., Dave Giusti of the Astros locked 1966. two of the team's owners, have joined with George Gillett of Chicago to buy control, they announced Tuesday. The three partners are al-

ready sole owners of the Har-lem Globetrotters basketball team and also have an interest in the Atlanta Braves in baseall, the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League and the Atlanta Chiefs of the North American Soccer League.

ly 50 stockholders from various cities and this led to manage-ment problems so great that the club nearly moved to Vancouver, Canada.

owners prevented this. Palmer, O'Neil and Gillett say they are committed to staying in Oakland.

new head coach, Fred Glover, and made two multi-player deals, one with the Montreal Canadiens, obtaining Norm Ferguson and Stan Fuller from the stanley Cup winners and anothr with Detroit.



Grads 65 (Dick Cobb 17, Pete Diminico 17, Joe Amino 15), Ray's 52 (Jim Mistretta 22 to be \$1,120,000 and the exten-sion was granted by National Tim Kearns 14, Tom Sullivan League President Warren Giles. 9), Sonifs 36 (Jim Kuhn 24, Bob Grads 68 (Diminico 21, Car

WGN said Montreal will lose Hoenthal 14) Collegians 53 (Bob unable to raise \$5 million to fi- Acto's 67 (Jim Reynolds 16, nance a dome for its stadium. Gary Minor 14, Doug Melody



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Francisco (Sadecki 10-13) World Series triumph with a icago (Holtzman 8-7) at At- pair of victories. (Stone 1-1), night New York (Seaver 10-7) at last winter which cost Lonborg Bouston (Dierker 9-10), night half of the 1968 season and then Pittsburgh (Veale 9-11) at Los there's Detroit's gigantic lead in

Angeles (Sutton 4-9), night the American League race. Cincinnati (Culver 9-10) at St. Nevertheless, Boston ham't Louis (Nelson 1-0), night

Nicklaus Solid Pick at Akron

ARRON, Ohio (AP) - Strong. Lonborg has worked in rota-Jack Nicklaus looms as a tion in his last four starts, One

can Golf Classic. The Columbus belter ended a 6-1 victory over California when Open. It was his first tour suc- walking two. cess since last October.

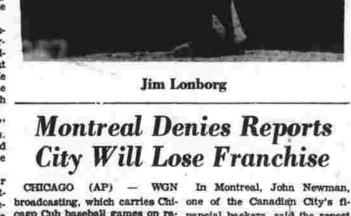
Big Jack, who always appears at his best when the challenge is preat will be testing the testing the test will be testing the

He'll also have to whip a strong field that includes slump-ridden but dangerous Ar-nold Palmer, the defending champion and the only two-time winning of the American Golf United Strates and Strates and Strates and Strates but we decided against it."

Frank Stockton, Frank Gardner Dickinson.

larber, George Archer, Dave a skilng accident last winter ported the franchise would be and which forced him to wear a cast shifted to either Milwaukee or until March 6.

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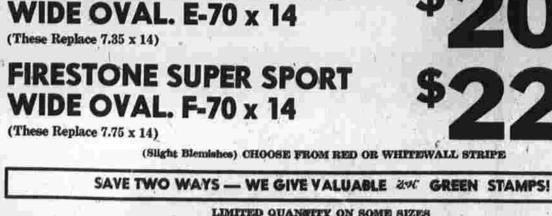
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ment on the WGN report. the franchise because the city is Dotchin 23.

> warded franchises in an expanion move last spring and the Maryland's football team will fontreal choice came as a big start the 1968 season with a losurprise to baseball.



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There's certainly enough in-centive for the 120 pros to shoot at since purse money has been boosted \$5,000 which coinci-dentity is the first place prize. Others in the limetight include leading money-winner Tom Weiskopf; U.S. Open king Lee missing my next start." Weiskopf; U.S. Open king Lee missing my next start." nancial difficulties. Trevino; PGA champ Julius Bo-ros; Masters titlist Bob goalby cally sound despite suffering radio and television outlets, said and such standouts as Miller torn ligaments in his left knee in "a high baseball official" re-Newman said the payment is Newman said the payment is Giles was not available for com- Hamilton 10).

Montreal and San Diego were 11), Biatos 24 (Bill Troy 8).



There was a skiing mishap

Turned in Finest Performance of Season

given up and Lonborg's performance in an 8-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night was given new hope to the Red Sox, who have now won six of their last seven games.

Lonborg isn't going to win a second straight Cy Young Award for pitching excel-

lence but he's got the Bos-

ton Red Sox hopefully

thinking of another pen-

A lot has happened since Lon-

borg clinched the pennant on

the final day of the 1967 season

d favorite to smare his sec- was no decision and in another and straight tournament he went six innings, allowing Thursday in the \$125,000 Ameri-Thursday in the \$125,000 Ameri-Lonborg followed that with a Lonborg followed that with a

iong drought last Sunday with he went seven innings, allowing an easy victory in the Western seven hits and one run while

great, will be testing the rugged, 7,180-yard' par-70 Fire-stone Country Club layout, one of the finest courses in the coun-try. He'll also have to whip a

Classic. There's certainly enough in- last year, said, "My arm tight-



Cleveland (McDowell 12-9) at cewski's run-scoring single and off starter Luis Tiant. Detroit (Wilson 9-9), night, also led 5-2 after eight innings of the The Tigers took a 5-2 lead in California took advantage of the suspended game by scoring six Washington errors to score the stage for the decisive mished with the bases loaded in the sixth, two of six uncerned runs in the sixth, two of six uncerned runs in the sixth, two of six uncerned runs in the open. California (Ellis 8-7) at Wash, by a 1 a.m. EDT, curfew It will them, comming on Al Walling's int comming on Al Walling's int comming on Al Walling's int comming of the two of six uncerned runs in the open. errors by Felipe Alou-on the his last four decisions for a 12-10 the seventh, driving in New same play-and one each by season mark. York's first run, and drilled his

lan for a 3-0 first-inning lead at REDS-CARDS -

New Yorks (AP) — by the second hist and the se

first major league homer follow REDS-CARDS - ing singles by Cleon Jones and The Reds nursed a 1-0 lead Ed Kranepool in the ninth.

All-Stars

Lonborg Got Red Sox Thinking Hopefully of Another Pennant Chic, 82, 800. CHICAGO (AP) – Jim Lonborg isn't going to win HOUSTON (Ar)—Ine New Tork International Stress of the four local aces will no Kevin Collins' birthday two days late. Collins, the Mets' third baseman, slammed a three-run homer in the minth inning Tuesday night to break a 1-1 tie and gave the New Yorkers a 4-1 victory over their age. Kinel and Wittke led Coach Charlie Graff's club in hitting.

Sports Briefs

TIGERS SHINE IN JUNE DETROIT (AP) -June was wonderful month for the Detroit Tigors. They won 20 of their 31 American League games that month. The Tigers have also been doing well at night. They won 25

MS LEADS IN NEL

of their first 39 night games this

year.

NEW YORK (AP) - National Football League training camps this summer contain more than 700 veteran players from 19 ges and universities Michigan State is the leader with 17 players. Notre Dame, Southern California and Illinois

are next with 16 each. The Big Ten is the leader on a conference basis with 116 play-ers. The Southeastern Conference is second with 76.

The annual American Bowling Congress championships will be held in Madison, Wis., in 1969. Any male bowler with an ABC nembership card is eligible to compete.

There have been 21 perfect rames in the ABC tournament Two of them came in the 1968 event in Cincinnati.

Site of the 1969 ABC bowling tournament will be the new circular Dane County Memorial Coliseum on beautiful Lake Monona, The coliseum overooks the Wisconsin state capital uilding at Madison.

The American Bowling Conrress has served the nation's male bowlers since 1895.

Purdue's football schedule lists Notre Dame as its second rival for each of the next four seasons.

A miniature marshmallow is highly popular bait for rainhow trout in the Northwest.

In mid-June the New York Mets completed their best road trip in their seven-year history. They won seven of nine games.

this season the New York Mets were unable to win more than three games in any one of seven campaigns in Los Angeles. This spring the Mets won four out of five games played in Dodger Stadium.

The snapping turtle never feeds out of water because it cannot swallow unless its head submerged.

South Windsor Plays Sunday

Pairings have been announced r the American Legion baseball tournament first round play which begins Saturday. James will get underway at 10:30 with Bristol and West Haven slated to start the action. They will be followed by Middletown against either Stratford or

Starting at 5:30, Stamford or New Canaan faces Sharon to be followed by South Windsor against Norwich. Coach Porter Blinn's club posted a 16-5 record to take the Zone Eight title. All games will be played at Muzzy Field in Bristol.

REC SOFTBALL way doubleheader time last ight for Sportsman's Tavern as avernmen in first place with 14-1 record and finished the

Pinto and Ken Ferry with three hits each while Burt Baskerville, John McParland and Tony Moanos all added two clouts John McKelvey and John Sillver had two hits in a losing cause. 011 505 4 17-15- 1 000 100 0 1- 9-12 Sportsman Junver Polo and Heyart; McParland and Pockett.

Under the lights at Mt, Nebo, the second game saw the Sportsman fighting a tougher battle as The Herald outhit the vinners, 18-18, but had six costerrors that led to seven run or the Tavernmen in the third

Managing the score at least one run in each frame, the winners came from behind after newsmen got off to an early 4-0 lead in the first inning. Once again The Herald was trynig to play the roll of spoilers but just

Pacing the bats for Sports-man's were Burt Baskerville with three hits, two of which were homers over the leftfield tence, and Vito Perrone with hree clouts. Tony Morianos and d Pinto added two each. For the losers, Neil Piersen, al Gallo and Bob Hubbard each

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McParland and Pockett; Plerson and Williams. **OHURCH SOFTBALL**

Rolling to an undefeated season, Savings Bank downed Army & Navy, 18-11, last night at Robertson Park for its 14th win in a row. The Bankers got off to an early start tallying 11 runs in the first two frames. They remained scoreless until the last inning when six runs scored for insurbut finished in second place. Bob Carlson, Clay Nivison, ern League pennant. And no Ron Nivison and Tom Corcoran wonder. They had another sweet paced the winners with four victory Tuesday night. hits each while Lee Meyer and The league-leading Phillies. Bill Brown each had two. In a losing cause, Bob Wil-field Red Sox, 4-3, with a comeis cracked a circuit blow and from-behind rally in the ninth

inella had three each. Savings Bank Army & Navy

Benevento and Cuneo.

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 Bruce Dal Canton fired a four-hitter and scored the game's on-ly run as York trimmed Elmira

 Late and Siegal (5) Goehring in one of the shortest nine-inning and Twaronite.

Scoring in just the first two Binghamton's Gary Jon icellys, 9-1 last night at the lets won the opener, and Mik West Side Oval. Four hits and Hedlund pitched a one-hitter i aix walks accounted for the Waterbury took the nightcap. nine runs and Bill Maher added a single and a two-bagger to the effort.

Dick Marsh was on the PHILADELPHIA - Emile

Namiff's Ponticelli's 001 00 -1-2-2 Hams, 211, Houston, outpointed Wheeler and Gliny.

last two innings, the Dodgers ston, Jamaica, 6. defeated the Tigers, 4-2 last night at Charter Oak Field. Rob If you fish a sal

was shortened after five full in- tom, where only the more vennings because of darkness. turesome and larger specimens Dan Carlson struck out 12 and will find it. allowed only one hit in a strong urling effort for the winners. Batterymate Arnie Pagani belt-ed a single and a double. 000 81 -4-5-1 Dodgers 110 00 -2-1-2 Tigers A. Pagani, Carlson and Maloney; A. Pagani, Lanzano and

earns his living as a New York sportscaster, feels the

"The offense is going to then come to Yale Bowl Aug. acore," said Pat. "Fran (Tar- 25 to face the St. Louis Card-

a 14-1 record and finished the regular schooluled season. The first contest saw Sports-man score in all but two in-frames used to best advantage. Sportsman's outhit Gunver (15-b) as the loser had 12 costly to may bin any "lid ctowe" the advantage. b) as the loser had 12 costly to the mark in the score in the loser had 12 costly to the mark in the score in the loser had 12 costly to the mark in the score in the loser had 12 costly to the mark in the score in the loser had 12 costly to the mark in the score in the loser had 12 costly to the mark in the score in the loser had 12 costly to the mark in the score in the loser had 12 costly to the mark in the score in the loser had 12 costly to the mark in the score in the loser had 12 costly to the mark in the score in the loser had 12 costly to the mark in the score in the loser had 12 costly to the mark in the score in the loser had 12 costly to the mark in the score in the scor

COLORFUL LEE TREVINO, United States Open champion is one of those considered heir apparent to the regal status cur-rently held by such as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary

Bob Moreau had four hits, inning. The dramatic victory Tom Conran and Rich Fon- boosted the Phillies' lead to 5% games. Dave Watkins alammed a two-

3 9 0 0 0 0 6-18-26-0 run double to cape a three-run ninth inning to bring Reading 2 2 0 0 4 0 3-1 21-2 back after two outs. Corcoran and Belekewicz; In other games Tuesday night

York blanked Elmira 1-0 and DUSTY SOFTBALL' Binghamton and Waterbury split Homers by Jimmy Breen and Don Gliha sparked Cantone's Second, 1-0.

Pittsfield's Dick Baney, seek 5-2 decision over the Walnut Barbers for the loop title last over Reading, appeared well on night at Keeney Field. The winners finished the sea-He had a 2-0 lead and had re-Reading's Pat Skrable brok Walnut enter of one run in the the spell with a triple to lead of

first and second frames and it the seventh. Denny Doyle's in wasn't until the fourth inning field roller scored the Phillies

ALUMNI BASEBALL. games this year-one hour and 48 minutes.

nings, Namiff's trounced Pon- scattered seven hits as the Trip-

Last Night's Fights

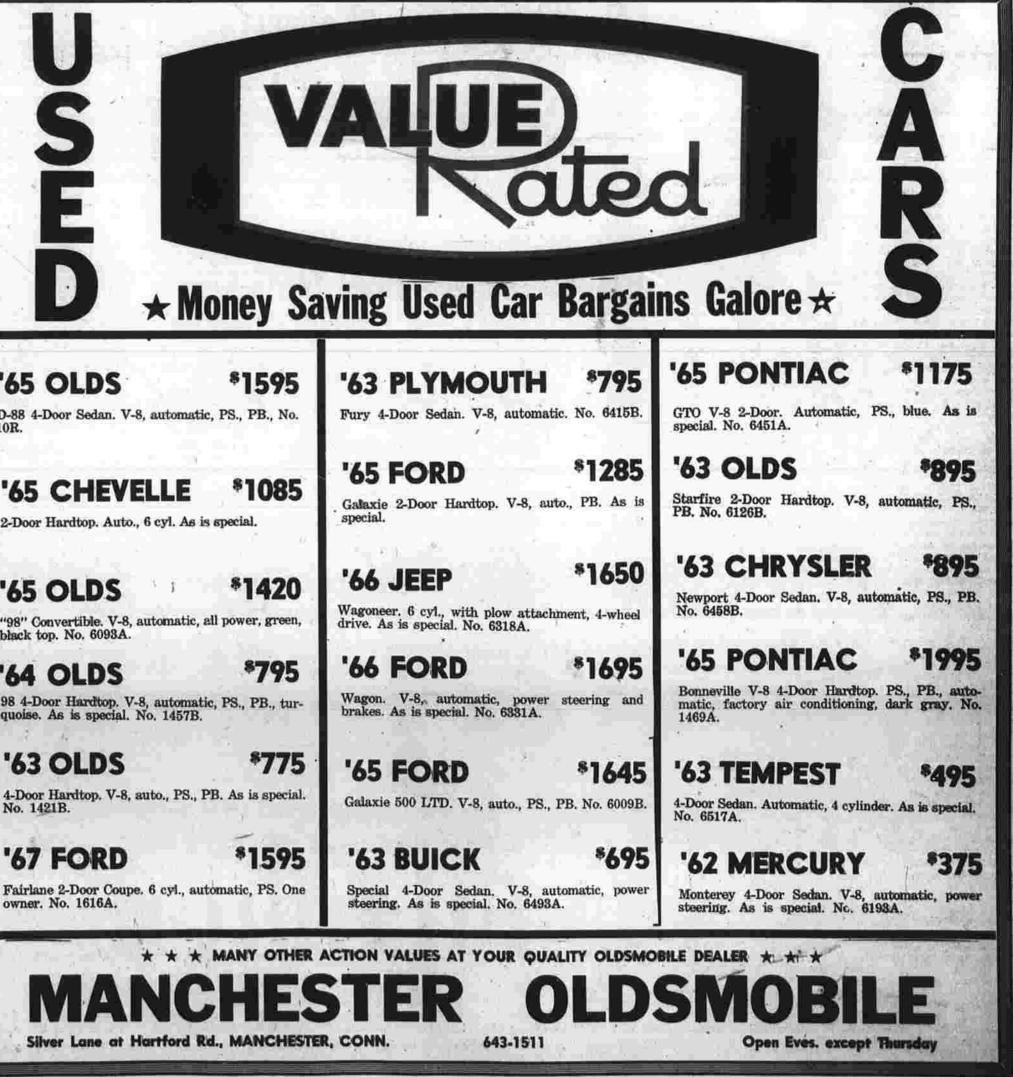
mound for the winners fanning Griffith, 160%, New York, out seven batters in the shortened pointed Gypsy Joe Harris, contest. 157%, Philadelphia, 12. 540 0x -9-6-0 "HOUSTON - Cleveland Wil-

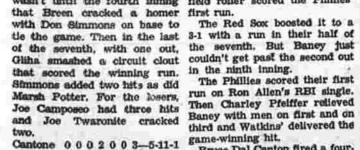
Marsh and Smyth; Dubaldo, Jean-Chaude Roy, 187, Mont-ALUMINI JUNIORS Coming from behind in the out Kid Bassey II, 149, King-

If you fish a salt-water ba Sullivan's three RBI double lying on the bottom, it may be in the fourth inning paced the eaten by crabs or small fish. It's Dodgers to the win. The game better to rig it just off the bot-











uldn't make it.

and three hits while Ed Mariaconi, Dick Templeton, Bob Le-Clair and Bill Moquin added two Boortaman

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) voured by the 23-year-old unor- Virgin tor Sportaman's Tavern as swept two games, defeat Gunver Stampers, 17-1, and Herald, 148. The pair of temporarily put the semmen in first place with 4-1 record and finished the Conversion and finished the finished th

other pre-season game in Nash- him any "kid glove" treatment. an old man about to be de- year-old New Yorker from the Clancy hald Griffith has an of-

at Atlantic City racetrack. Last and struck out eight in taming year he rode a record 83 win- California 1-0 in the second ners at the New Jersey track. game of a doubleheader.

Lyons Scores Win



hotos at left, Trevino uses his own forms of body English to guide putt, oblivious of the gallery. At right he offers

In First Open Try WEST HARTFORD other to better par was T petition is an amateur, 23-year-old Denny Lyons of the Burning Tree Club in than amateur Fred Kask of Greenwich.

led the field Tuesday at the Larry McCue, Prospect Cour Wampanog Country Club. It was try Club pro, who shared second a 54-hole tournament, and Lyons place on the first day, had a had two straight two-under-par pair of 75s for 219. 70 rounds after an opening 69 Mike Krak, Wes Burn p to earn him the title in the had 220, deadlocked with a 34th championship of the Con- ateur Tom Gorman of necticut State Golf Association. Hartford. The win was his third straight Leaders with their earnings golf championship. Denny is the were as follows. Amateurs re-son of the pro at Burning Tree, ceived merchandise winnings.

Toby Lyons. Trailing the young Lyons was A-Denny Lyons \$100, 69-70-7 Jim Grant, a rookie pro from -209 ting him the top money for pro- A-Greg Powers \$90, 70-73-69tessionals, \$800. - 212 Grapt, the Connecticut ama- Tom Kochan

teur champion in 1967, was tied 213 by amateur Greg Powers of Da-rien. Grant and Powers each A-Fred Kask \$85, 74-75-69-218 had 69 in the final rounds. Larry McCue \$225, 69-75-75-Lyons succeeds Roy Pace, the 219

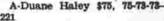
(AP) — The winner of the Kochan, assistant at Round Hill in Greenwich. Kochan, the first Connecticut Open in his day leader with 68, slipped to first venture in state com- 71 and 74, winding up with 218,

reenwich. Wethersfield. Kask h With a seven-under-par 209, he the final 18 holes. Wethersfield, Kasir had a 60 i

(A-amateur)

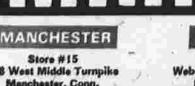
Wethersfield who had 212, net- Jim Grant \$800, 71-72-69-212

former assistant pro at Wee Mike Krak \$185, 72-76-72-220 Burn last year, who also won in A-Tom Gorman \$80, 73-75-72-



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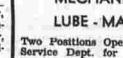
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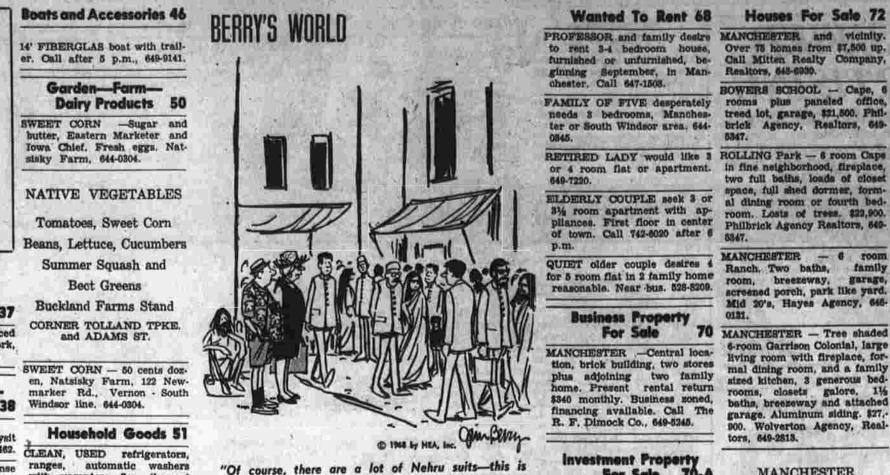
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About Town

Summer, J.H. dom Hall Program will hold a meeting for Grades 7, 8 and 9 tonight. Members of the Daughters of at 7 at South Methodist Church, Isabella are having a national 1926 Main St. Sponsored by convention in St. Paul, Minn.,

at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mrs. Wilfred Lemire. clubhouse to proceed to Trinity a member.

Westington LOL will meet to-David Chambers, who was a tonight at 7:30 at the VFW

Personal Notices

In Memorian

As years roll on and days pass by. College, New Haven. They will The wed in our hearts a memory is kept, be juniors at the school in the June 1969. Of one we loved and will never for.

Mrs. A. J. Stroker and Family

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will conduct its regular Wednesday Evening Testimony Midweek Bible classes will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the Church of Christ, Lydall and Version Sts., including an adult Jehovah's Witnesses will con-

study on "How Our Bible Came duct a theocratic ministry school Friday at 7:30 p.m. and a service meeting at 8:35 at King-

Emanuel Latheran, Concordia Aug. 12 through Aug. 16. Over Latheran, and South Methodist 80 members from the state are Churches, the theme is "Orisis making the trip. Leaving Friin America -Hope Through Ac- day from the local group of St. Margaret's Circle are Mrs. Joseph Falkowski, Miss Stephenie Officers and members of the Tunsky, Miss Anna LaGace, British American Club will meet Mrs. Ann Kiely, and Mr. and

Spiscopal Church, 120 Sigourney First Congregational Church of St., Hartford, to attend the me- Vernon, Hartford Tpke. and morial service for David Allely, Center Rd., will hold its Church Council and Library tonight at orah Beth Rubin of Manchester 8 at the church.

spring term at Albertus Magnus School, Detroit. College, New Haven. They will The wedding is planned

and Mrs. Edward F. King of WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)-The 4. Ed- 109 Greenwood Dr., a student U.S. Weather Bureau says temtary Reservation, Annville, Pa. Daytime highs averaging mostly in the 70s and overnight

AMERICA'S LARGEST PAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

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Engageo The engagement of Miss De

to Alan N. Munitz of Detroit, night at 7:30 at W.P. Quish Fu- The Ladies Auxiliary of Man. Mich., has been announced by Home, 225 Main St., to chester Chapter, Disabled her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dapay their respects to the late American Veterans, will meet vid B. Rubin of 103 Weaver Rd. Mr. Munitz is the son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Munitz of

Miss Patricia Hogan, daugh- Akron, Ohio. ter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Miss Rubin, a 1967 graduate Hogan of 141 Bolton St., and of Manchester High School, is Miss Jane Wagner, daughter of attending Eastern Michigan Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of University, Ypsilanti. Her fi-In loving memory of our Mom. Martha M. Hewlit, who passed ed to the Dean's List for the and is a senior at Elsa Cooper

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ward L. Pouech, who died Aug. 7. 1965. The tears in my eyes, I can wipe away But the sche in my heart, will al-ways stay. But the sche in my heart, will al-ways tay. But the university of Connecticut, is attending Army Reserve Of-ficers' Training Corps summer camp at Indiantown Gap Mill-

Card Of Thanks with to thank all of our neigh-friends and relictives for the shown us in our recent be-to the Dean's List for the second

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Directors Get Petition On Noise at Drive-ins

Manchester policemen are town's anti-loltering ordinance spending entirely too much time and of the state haw pertaining ances are all over town, and at drive-ins, when they should be to unmuffled automobiles and No merely at the Burger Chef. Board of Directors had accepted mended.

stricter enforcement of the out confirmation, that the con- afford to hire policemen at \$5 nuisance p

a petition from 150 neighbors of He acknowledged that the Reardon said that his men ers in the Main St. Burger Chef Res- Burger Chef management has check all drive-ins, once or twice on.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Army to him during the night when he doctors reported today they awoke spontaneously. were pleased with the contin-Hospital officials said Eisen-uing progress former President hower's statement was given to Dwight D. Eisenhower is mak-them by his aide, Brig. Gen. ing after his newest major heart Robert L. Schulz.

"I am delighted," it read. They also relayed a statement "You know I am an honorary from Elsenhower saying he was delegate and could I have been "delighted" over the nomination there and voted, then the total of Richard M. Nixon to be the number would have been 693 in-Republican presidential candi- stead of 692." Nixon received 692 delegate

LBJ Sees New Steel Prices **Reducing Inflation Trend**

PITTEBURGH (AP) — After steel price increases settled at more moderate levels Wednes-day, President Johnson said the new prices; are "a substantial

duced the threat of a large and general inflation in steel prices. Compared to the threat last week. American consumers have been saved a half billion dollars inflation." U.S. Steel, the nation's top producer, made the key move producer, made the key move Wednesday by announcing price hikes more modest than those

improvement from the general inflationary threat." all products would be pared down to match U.S. Steel's se-Arthur M. Okun, chairman of the President's Council of Eco-throughout the industry, the innomic Advisors, said the new creases would mean an average price levels "significantly re- hike of about 2.5 per cent of duced the threat of a large and \$4.30 a ton on 60 per cent of the

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Youths Riot In Miami. **25** Injured

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -Bands of young Negroes set fire to cars, stoned white motorists and loot-ed stores in a five-block area of northwest Miami Wednesday night in a disturbance touched off when rollice measured at a min off when police massed at a rally aimed at airing problems fac-

including two Negroes who po-lice said were shot by unknown

rested, mostly on charges of dis-orderly conduct leading to riot-

dominantly Negro area about 6:30 p.m., several hours before Republican delegates 10 miles away across Biscayne Bay on Miami Beach nominated Rich-ard M. Nixon as their presiden-tial conditions

said both of the men who were shot were in good condition. He suid: "The police have not fired Clarence Curry, 25, was

said two shots rang out in the darkness but no gunman was seen. The other shooting victim, Cephus Griffen, was hit by a stray bullet as he walked along Most of the injured suffered

cuts from broken glass and bruises from rocks and bottle. Police said at least 32 store were broken into and even looted. Three cars were burned and two were damaged

Four nwamen were amon bleeding, he was pulled to safe-



It's a Great Night for the Nixons Pat Nixon waves to delegates demonstrating for at the GOP National Convention in Miami Beach her husband, Richard M. Nixon after he was nomi- early today. Lower left is David Eisenhower, ennated to be the Republican presidential candidate gaged to one of the Nixons' daughter, Julia.

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By CHARLES DUMAS political professionals and dis- Not quite six weeks later, Associated Press Writer mayed ardent admirers by an- Rockefeller went before another

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ure is much higher-into a dazzling advertising campaign, a heavly staffed campaign head-(See Page Eight)

State Delegates

support of GoV. Nelson A. Rock-efeller of New York in the bat-tle for the presidential nomina-tion, admitted he was some-what disappointed in the con-vention's choice of Nixon. "But Mr. Nixon is a fine Re-publican," said Hausman, "and I still expect to carry Connecti-

Bulletin

LBJ Ailing SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (AP) SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (AP) —President Johnson, emerg-ing from hospital tests here, disclosed today he is suffer-ing from diverticulitis—an in-testinal aliment. Johnson told reporters he felt "excellent." A statement by his personal physician, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, said that the Chiel Executive's general physical condition was "well within the normal limits." physical condition within the normal

The Weather Fair tonight. Low between 60 and 65. Tomorrow mostly fair, warm. High in the son.

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(AP)—Richard M. Nixon, winner of the Republican presidential nomination, to-day picked Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland as his running mate. Nixon made the announce ment in a brief news conference

at 12:40 p.m. He said some it party leaders had been consult

The selection of Agnew, a one-time supporter of Gov. Netwon A. Rockefeller of New York, was a major surprise. The Maryland governor delivered the nominating speech for Nix

on last night. Nixon opened his news confer-ence saying the deliberations 'have been very thorough on what we think is a tremendously

important decision." He said he wanted a man qualified to be president, who could campaign effectively and who would be able to assume new responsibilities dealing especially with the problems of the nation's cities. Nixon said he had been in al-

most continuous session with one hour out for sleep and that 100 leaders had been consulted in person or by phone. "I have now made a deci

sion," he said, adding that he will recommend the convention nominate Agnew for vice presi

Agnew was elected governor of Maryland in 1965 after a term as county executive of Balti-more County, which surrounds the city of Baltimore. He attracted considerable Democratic support in the heav-

ily Democratic state after George Mahoney, an outspoken



Gov. Spiro T. Agnew foe of open housing, had cap-tured the Democratic nomina-

tion for governor. Nixon won a smeshing first ballot Republican presidential nomination early today by bowl

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MIAMI BEACH ,Fia. (AP) Richard M. Nixon said Thurs day his march through the Re-publican primaries assured his presidential nomination. "I actually believed the nom Switch to Nixon a news conference. "From then

MIAMI BEACH, Fla: (AP)-Connecticut's Republican Na-tional Convention delegates made their vote unanimous for Richard M. Nixon today and turned their thoughts to pick-ing a vice presidential candi-date and winning the Novem-ber election. GOP State Chairman Howard E. Hausman, who had urged

E. Hausman, who had urged Nixon said he expected to support of Gov. Nelson A. Rock-have a free hand in selection of have a free hand in selection of

I still expect to carry Connecti-cut." signed to win the election." He cited the fact his campaign The 16-member Connecticut aides made no effort to crack egation cast 12 votes for his rivals' delegations in New (See Page Nineteen) York and California and key fa-vorite son contingents from vorite son contingents Ohio and Michigan,

"We have won it in a way that "We have won it in a way max we're going into that campaign united," Nixon said. "Now the problem for our Democratic friends in Chicago is to see if they can do the same thing." The former nominee, who lost the presidency by an eyelash to John F. Kennedy in 1960, pred-tered victory in 1968. icted victory in 1968.

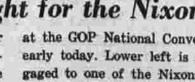
"I think we're going to win in "I think we're going to win in the fall," he said. Within minutes after Noon. won the nomination Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller telephoned him in his penthouse suite, Ninon's press secretary Herbert Elein said.

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