About Town

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 tonight at 7:30 at W.P. Quish Fu- The Ladies Auxiliary of Man. Mich., has been announced by 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 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 temward 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 Milltary Reservation, Annville, Pa. Daytime highs averaging mostly in the 70s and overnight

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Engageo The engagement of Miss De Council and Library tonight at orah Beth Rubin of Manchester to Alan N. Munitz of Detroit,

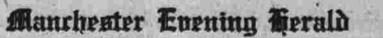
Home, 225 Main St., to chester Chapter, Disabled her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dapay their respects to the late American Veterans, will meet vid B. Rubin of 103 Weaver Rd. Mr. Munitz is the son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Munitz of

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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Mrs. William Hausmann junior at the school in the fall, first half of the period.



# **Directors Get Petition On Noise at Drive-ins**

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

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.

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

**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.

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 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 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

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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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**Richard M. Nixon** 

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# 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

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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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# The Victor

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.

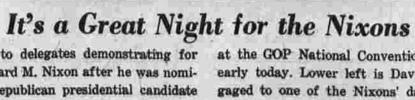
"I think we're going to win in "I think we're going to win in the fall," he said. Within minutes after Noon. won the nomination Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller telephoned him in his penthouse suite, Ninon's press secretary Herbert Elein said.

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# **Replacing Reformatory Proposal Asks Starting** Halfway Houses for Youth Donnelly for

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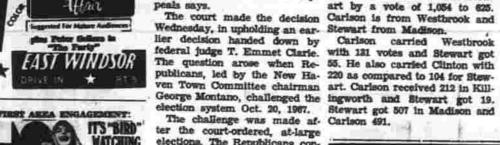
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electiona. The Republicans co tended that one-third of the 30 seats should go to the top I Republicans, although the vote gave the 30 Democrats the lead. he appeals court said Wednes day "it seems clear to us that the statute was meant to cover only boards of tax review, boards of finance, zoning com missions, library committees and similar bodies whose legis-

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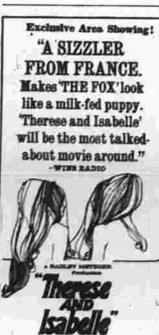


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# **Czech Press** Young Lawyers Feel Need Told Limits To Perform Public Service



# Why Did Eric Galt **Make Mexican Visit?**

By PAUL COATTES The Los Angeles Times Come with me along a wind-ing trail that, unfortunately, ends in the curve of a question mark. When Dr. Martin Luther King to Vallarta, Mexico, where I have many compadrea Among tem are Mexican artist Manuel Lepc, his wife, Laura, and her sister, Susana Quieros, who manages the Hotel Propicana. On the day I was leaving, we had a farewell luncheon and,

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000. One indictment, which names five defendants, stems from three armed holdups in East Hariford, Hariford and Rocky Hill, Another indictment names two defendants in an alleged two defendants in an alleged two defendants in an alleged two defendants in an alleged

in an outdoor ceremony per formed by a rabbi. The Rev. William Dubay, 33 May Says He'll Win now working as a park ranger, will wear a Nehru jacket and his bride's four children will

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# **Miss Pesce Set to Attend** Student Library Meeting

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The Nation

Miss Jean Pesce, daughter of Mr. and Mrz. Michael Pesce of West St., has been selected to attend a Student Leadership Conference aponnored by the New England School Library Association. The conference will be held at the University of New Hampshire to give the par-ticipants a chance for "a Cam-rus experience." The program is described as "an unusual opportunity to an exciting "Bibliobe-in"." Lib brary assistants and other stu-dent leaders are sligible for the conference.

onference. The conference, being held to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the NEELA, will offer the opportunity for its participants to explore librarianship as a profession, to receive leadership training, and to learn practical

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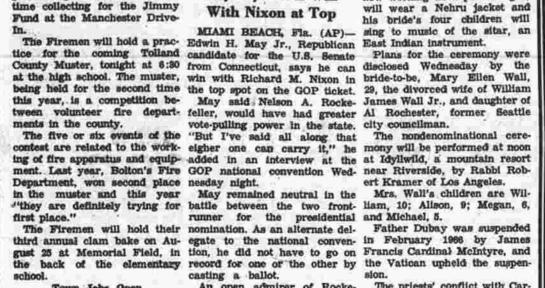
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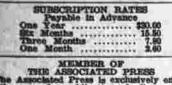


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### The Winner

Thursday, August 8

For the fact that Richard M. Nixon should somehow come from the bottom of political failure six years ago in California to the point where he sweeps the convention of his party at Miami Beach there has to be an explanation. The odds against his doing any such thing were nbelievably long, six years ago, four years ago, one year ago. Yet there he is today, once more his party's nominee for President, with what must be judged a handsome chance of victory in No-

Perhaps he himself, in his brief postnomination analysis early this morning, touched on some of the reasons. It as been true that the 1964 party debacle left the party with a kind of vacuum in its leadership. Nixon didn't discuss, at 2:30 this morning, why that vacuum continued a vacuum open for him to fill. But he would probably have been willing to admit that had the Governor of fichigan been a "real pro" or had the Governor of New York known how to make up his own mind either of them might have been the one to capitalize on he party's need.

The fact that the vacuum stayed a vacuum lent increased emphasis to the fact that Nixon, whatever his, personality problem or his five o'clock ahadow roblem, had amassed an impressive fairs experience.

And thirdly, as the successful candidate claimed, it was an important part of his final success at the convention that, during the months of his leading comition, he and his organization avoida making "mistakes." The validity of all these factors, cited

by Nixon himself, can be admitted. But then it still has to be contended that there had to be something more, some touch of the positive, in his victery. He did not sweep this convention solely because of the mistakes of others and the absence of mistakes by himself. The truth of the matter is there have

seen a few pluses in the 1968 Nixon approach. He and his brain trust, although he latter has been less well publicized than those assisting Governor Rockefeller and Vice President Humphrey, have groved capable of coming up with plus deas, like the interesting proposals for black capitalism in the distress cities. In general, the closer he has moved to reponsibility, the more moderate his gws have become. He has seemed an ndividual more in command of himself hun in previous phases of his career. This could be the campaign in which he wears better as he goes along, and thus groves himself, not merely by default, ctually the strongest candidate his marty had ready for 1968.

## The Platform

In the production of its perfect prototype of a political platform -a document which offends nobody and pleases almost everybody -- the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach was responding to various factors. For one thing, it had the memory of what happened to it after, in 1966, it dopted a platform which was strong in its statement of views which were really the innermost views of only one faction of the party and only a minority

of the American electorate. For another thing, the 1968 Convention found its own potential candidates to be individuals who were concentrating on e pragmatic, rather than the princiad, approach to political success. The ont-running candidate, commenting on he fact that some of his own positions, specially on Vietnam, seemed to have indergone some change, said this: "As the facts change, any intelligent man does change his approaches to the problems. It does not mean that he is an opportunist. It means only that he is a oragmatist."

And the chief argument to the convention of the chief challenger for the nomnation was that it should be a smart, pragmatic convention, and name him not acause he believed in one thing or another, but because he had been picked y the polls as the better vote-getter. Finally, both candidates and platformwriters seemed agreed on one assess-

ment of the 1968 political situation which a prohably quite valid. The prime chance of Republican victory in 1968 lies in the obvious possible ity that the people are tired of the Dem ocrats and of the particular leadership they offer and are ready to make n change. And the oldest political law in the books says that when you think you can see things coming your way, the thnig to do is play it cosy, try hard to

make no mistakes, and offend nobody. It was the sense of such an opportunity, of the fact that 1968 may be such a year, which made it possible for the strong-minded factions of the party to unite in their platform deliberations make concessions to each other, and come up with a product on which, they proclaimed proudly, anybody could run. And so it proved, as the discussion of the various planks was taken around from candidate to candidate, to arch conservatives and soft liberal, to known hawk and to obvious dove. All confessed they could live with it.

What this means, in summary, is that the Republican party is once more, in 1968, back to trying to be a composite rather than a monolithic party, a mid die of the road rather than an extremist political vehicle. To be safe, to play the game of no offense, can sometimes be dull, but profitable.

Platforms are notoriously 'unreliabl so far as specifics are concerned. Their promises are not guaranteed, as to specific redemption.

But the kind of platform a party tries to write, the mood it gets itself into for the task, do have some significance. The effort and mood at Miami Beach were to get back toward center, to offer a safe and comfortable haven to which the discontented and disillusioned Johnson voters of 1964 might come without finding any embarrassing questions asked or posed. It is probably precisely the right document for the year.

## The Plank On Vietnam

The Administration's Vietnam policy has failed - militarily, politically, diplomatically, and with relation to our own

condemn the Administration's breach of faith with the American people respecting our heavy involvement in Vietnam. Every citizen bitterly recalls the Democratic campaign oratory of 1964: "We are not about to send American boys 9-10,000 miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves." Administration's failure to honor its own words has led millions of Americans to question its credibility. The entire nation has been profoundly concerned by hastily extemporized, undeclared land wars which embroll

massive U. S. Army forces thousand of miles from our shores. It is time to cealize that not every international conflict is susceptible of solution by American ground forces. Militarily, the Administration's piece-

meal commitment of men and material as wasted our massive military superiority and frittered away our options. The result has been a proonged war of attrition. Throughout this period the Administration has been slow in training and equipping South Vietnamese units both for fighting the war and for defending their country after the war is over. Politically, the Administration has

failed to recognize the entirely novel aspects of this war. The overemphasis on its old-style, conventional aspects has blinded the Administration to the act that the issue is not control o rritory but the security and lovalty to the population. The enemy's primary emphasis has been to disrupt orderly

The Administration has paid inadequate attention to the political framework on which a successful outcome ltimately depends. Not only has the dministration failed to encourage ssumption of responsibility by the letnamese, but their sense of responsibility has been in fact undermined b our approach to pacification. An addee factor has been a lack of security for the civilian population. t home, the Administration has

ailed to share with the people the full mplications of our challenge and of our mmitments. To resolve our Vietnam dilemmi

merica obviously requires new leader ship - one capable of thinking and actng anew, not one hostage to the many nistakes of the past. The Republican party offers such leadership. We pledge to adopt a strategy relevant to the real problems of the war concentrating on the security of the opulation, on developing a greater inse of mationhood, and on strengthenng the local forces. It will be a strategy ermitting a progressive de-Americaniation of the war, both military and

We will see to it that our gallant American servicemen are fully supported with the highest quality equipnent, and will avoid actions that unsecessarily jeopardize their lives. We will pursue a course that will en-

able and induce the South Vietnamese to assume increasing responsibility. The war has been conducted without coherent program for peace. We pledge a program for peace in Vietnam - neither peace at any price

nor a camouflaged surrender of legitimate United States or allied interestsout a positive program that will offer a fair and equitable settlement to all ased on the principle of self-determination, our nation interests and the cause long-range world peace.

We will sincerely and vigorously purme peace negotiations as long as they offer any reasonable prospect for just peace. We pledge to develop and purposeful negotiating posi-

We will return to one of the cardinal rinciples of the last Republican Adminration: that American interests are best served by cooperative multilateral action with our allies rathes than by unilateral U.S. action. Our pride in the nation's armed

forces in Southeast Asia and elsewhere n the world is beyond expression. In all our history none have fought more bravely or more devotedly than our sons in this unwanted war in Viet

They deserve - and they and their oved ones have - our total support, encouragement, and our prayers -REPUBLICAN PLATFORM ADOPT-

ED AT MIAMI BEACH.

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COMPANY OUTING, YESTERYEAR

# Before the Ballot day here. The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Dr. A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches By ALISTAIR COOKE

uesday morning an Agena again and was generously cheerrocket with an "experimentalload" was fired from Cape Ken- Giovanni." nedy, a little way up the Florida coast from here. And in Wash- ingest know-all could not have tionists in public. The delegates erty, those who call ington. General Eisenhower, predicted who the kingmakers are twisting arms and hiss- seives children of God must had another heart attack, his

A few years ago, either item would have folted the world. Tuesday the 1,333 delegates to Republican Convention gnored the rocket and gave to their former President's affliction the passing tribute of a

Monday night they sat and istened with uneasy patience to a little homily from the old man piped in to the convention hall rom Walter Reed Hospiral in Washington. He had only two things to say that any one could recall. On domestic disorder: "Apathy toward the current scene is a crime." On Vietnam : 'If we should seek to contrive an American retreat, we are headed for trouble." There was no comment heard from any

one afterwards. Ike gave his all long ago, and the fading old soldier swings no votes and butters no paranips. Ergo, he is a figure as supremely irrelevant to this convention as Lyndon B. John son, the limbo President. Or, for that matter. Barry Goldwa ter, who gave a speech lacking neither charm nor gallantry, for which he received a nostalgic ovation, such as you might tender to Mary Pickford. Nominating conventions oper ate by laws of chemical attraction and repulsion that have so far escaped the Nobel Priz winners. It cannot be guessed much ahead of time which giants of the past will dwindle into mementoes and which pygmies will mushroom into giants after a day and a night of telephone calls and hotel visits.

Only four years ago the then Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania was the liberal East's one desperate hope against surrendering the party to Goldwater and the far right. Tuesday, Scranton flitted anonymously through a hotel lounge between cocktail parties and a mini-skirted girl handed him, a total stranger, a Nixon

But 16 years ago, Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois stood in Chicago and pointed the finger of a Victorian actor-manager at New York's Governor Dewey and intoned the never-forgotter sentence: "Twice you have led us down the road to defeat.' Dirksen is here now, at the head of the platform committee, and he is still a formidable man. Tuesday night Governor Dew-

ey, the ageing crime-buster,

as the leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Confer-MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 6 - warbled his familiar baritone ed up and so far they have beed, like a resurrected Ezio Pinza doing an aria from "Don a hangdog, fashion.

Even a month ago, the know- ters in private and the exhibi- war or discrimination or povmight be. Sen. Thruston Morton ing over the telephones. The have the courage -spiritual Kentucky was a good bet: candidates are commuting be- and physical -to speak out Eisenhower's former national tween the unsure and the half- against it. If this is not done, chairman, Kentucky's veteran sure. Out in the open, on the then the Act of Sacrifice on senator, for several difficult streets and in the hotel lob- Good Friday is of no avail. years the one responsible link bies, the bands blare and the between the party in its mid- pretty girls dance and ogle, and western stronghold, the rising mystified boys under Rockefel-Republican South, the Eastern ler's daily paper, which carries establishment, and the rebel- the black headline: "Convention

Today he is Rockefeller's cam- ped cold." If this is turmoil, paign manager, but he is an un- serenity lies nowhere but in the derdog boosting another under- grave. Nixon in turmoil is about dog. He seeks out hesitant dele- as shaky as the Buddha. gates. They do not seek him He is at one with the greatly disturbed high command of Governor Rockefeller, who watches lied forces under French Marhelplessly as the attack on Rich- shal Ferdinand Foch began an ard Nixon's prepared position offensive that broke the back of -Alan S. Boyd, secretary shifts to Ronald Reagan's Cali-

in turmoil. Nixon's forces stop On This Date In 1918, in World War I, Al-

fornia army, and its guerrilla

Martin Luther King's successor

German resistance.



# Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

We hardly ever do any of th

August things any more. August things any more. There was a time when Au-gust meant blackberrying in a deep swamp, guarded by sur-prised box turilies and vivid black and yellow spiders and papier-mache homeits' nests and an occasional black analise. But few of the swamps of Conneolicust are cow pastures any more, and a ewamp which does not have cows controlling its growth soon replaces its burry

when with maples. There was a time when Au gust meant cleaning up fences, magging down the brush, root out the sumac and poison ry, and thus keeping up, by hat of the hardest, sweaties work ever devised by man, the protense that man could draw and maintain his own tines

t nature. Fences today, when they are preserved, are likely to be clas-stilled as bird manctuaries, and any human attack on them would no longer he waged by sweat-swung brush scythe or crub ax but by nothing less than

There was a time when, I blackberries had been picked, and fences neated up, the thing to do was go fishing for small-mouthed bass. This is still, if it can be found, the fish which oftars more action per ounce than any other. But years ago the icular waters where we had and the various have haunts as one of the primary must courses in the proper education of any human being were some-how shifted from bass to the labby white perch which, if one wants to catch them, come in like a shingle being dragged brough the water.

And there was a time when Assesst was the month for the company outing which was oli-maxed by an authentic clambake which it took all day prepare and which, unlike the d imitations sometimes of ed today, really cooked itself o stones and really included the proper stems from clama to it to chicken to lobster

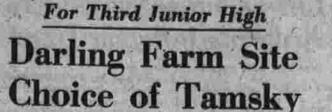
The swamp is cowless and seming with maples. The blackerries, when they spring up in the wake of receding cultivation are likely to have been picked efore we find them, by genial responsers reliving their own youth. The August fishing comes town to a few builheads, just as actionful as the white perch and better eating. The poison ky and the sumac rule supreme and anfence line. And the company outing clambake is a quarter of thing about restoring to August them- some of those erstwhile glories it had when play and appetit was flavored by the work which

# Herald

25 Years Ago This day 25 years ago was a Sunday; The Herald did not

We have engineered good net-10 Years Ago works that make it possible for us to get to the city to earn the ncomes we take back to the But we have almost nothing in the way of transportation to take the poor

Board of Education officials delay approval of plans for the new North End junior school until an apparent crepancy -- calling for a cut of 6,000 square feet of space plus of an increased classroom size -



tralia, Canada,

small. The first body was discovered at about 4 a.m. EDT tolay-14 hours after the ad was reported.

Throughout the rescue operation and the reported finding of the bodies, mine officials, polic and other authorities have re used to discuss the acciden with newsmen.

The entire area leading to the River Queen mine entrance was ordond off soon after the accllent and newsmen have no been permitted in. The mine, owned and operat ed by Peabody Coal Co., is just south of this small coal-minin community in Western Kentuc

About 300 persons-women children and miners-lined a road leading from the mine area to seek out loved ones, rel atives and friends among thos being carried out. One of those bystanders,

niddle-aged man wearing green work uniform said: "I've been in mining all my life and prother-in-law is down there, and I know there is no

The explosion rocked a shall nside the mine with a series of blasts. A miner who had been working in a nearby area, said, "The blast knocked you down every time you got up-just like

Rescue operations, coordinat-ed by the Kentucky Division of Mines and Minerals, began soon afterward. It was estimated that the

trapped miners were nearly 8,000 feet back from the entranc to the mine and about 9 t beneath the surfacce.

Initial attmpts to enter the mine were hampered by debris that clogged the entrance, thick coal dust and intense heat. At on point rescuers reported the underground temperature in several adjoining shafts and tunnels to be above 200 degree

Rescuers who discovered th first dead miner said he proba bly died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mine company officials fused to make any statement ( the cause of the explosion. Veteran miners speculated, however, that it could have been

touched off by the ignition o coal dust. Another miner said "They could have hit a pocke of methane gas." Methane, a compound th

makes up a large part of natur al gas, the chief substance on what miners call "firedamp," a gas that often causes explosions inside underground coal mines. The 147 workers employed in the mine are divided into three ight-hour shifts. Rescue squads of 20 each al

nated in searching inside the tafts because of the heavy coal dust and the heat. Two rescuen apsed from apparent he ustion and were treated a first-aid station.

Convention Sidelights

Denmark, France, Iceiand, Japan, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the U.S.C.D. The school building and dents so that they may make ra-the to know there are 82 Americans withdraw that nomination in less far more liberal than the man grounds will open to the public tional decisions which are in Strang 104 is a formar and Strang 104 is a formar and Norway, Panama, the U.S.S.R., who are not blowing up halloons than a week. Finally he turned subsequently confirmed for that at 10 a.m. A frog jumping con- their best interest from a point Stacy, 104, is a farmer and the United Kingdom, the Unit- tonight," the Rev. ed States and South Africa. said.



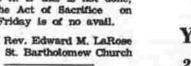
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ence, promised a poor peoples age. This, more than anything, out on both sides of any old march here; 80 Negroes show- is needed at the present time. Courage to speak up in protest the proper menu affair cooked to man's inhumanity to man. over fuel - doused charcoal. This is the day of the plot- Whether this inhumanity is a Somebody ought to do some-

# earned #.

# Rev. Edward M. LaRos



# Yesterdays

# Quotations

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ed jurist. The woodworking and clothing have "We want those with gala ac- support their false charge that great irony was that he turned not been announced.

Senate Attack on Fortas Has Historical Antecedents By JAMES E. CLAYTON In the history of senatorial re-Towney States

this program is to prepare stu- hold some sort of record for Lindstrom to Morrison Walte of Ohlo who same Supreme Court seat- test will be held at 11:30 a.m. of physical and emotional well grocer. His wife doesn't tell he was confirmed. Owen J. Roberts. A refreshment booth will be on being."

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# Columbia Town Taxes

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## PAGE EIGHT

# **Nixon's Nomination Gets Mixed World Reaction**

statements on international af. ugo will not necessarily be valid fairs "have been somewhat if he is elected. more considerate and moderate "Wê will just have to wait. I in tone."

Will Be Cut Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Post-master General W. Marvin Wat-son announced Wednesday sharp cutbacks in the hiring of tempor-ary postal employes this Christ-mas and said the work would be given to regular employes on an mass and said the work would be given to regular employes on an As he watched a roll call of al's condition after his third watson estimated that about

skill and experience to perform said, "Knowles did it." es, he said.

mas hiring plans, virtually all primary victories this year. emporary employment during the holiday season will be in major cities. In smaller post offices, there will be virtually no emporary workers hired, a Post Department official said

## **Rocky Entered** Race Too Late

mrters and a jet-powered ai asravan that criss-crossed the nation many times.

feller pitched for suport through an outpouring of

to show his trength in public opinion polls

the serious problem of he. not without tension. lated entry evidenced itself in Rockefeller's inability to recapture the loyalty of some of his original backers.

new, who had led the effort to draw Rockefeller into the race An aide said Nixon hadn't "equal severity." said to have soured on Rockefel-

tor Rockefeller in the early bing, seconded Nixon's nomi.

rank-and-file dele-

ows conference early today, "I preferred Dick Nixon and the was true for the leader-

hip of the party. It's as simple Asked, however, if he felt he Goldwater, the 1964 GOP nomi- per cent.

erently, Rockefeller a ald, I'd do it exactly the same."

# WASHINGTON-Rice grown in

-zone countries - such italy. Japan and Australia - 10,000-member union of Delhi's ing in the Far West. yields 4,000 to 6,000 pounds of electric supply department has Himphrey, however, rough rice per acre. This com- no funds to help the widow of an stronger with older voters who pares, with only 1,000 to 1,500 electrician killed by a leaking classify themselves as Demo cunds in most of the tropical overhead line. and subtropical rics-growing "We spend all our money on East, the poll reported.

LONDON (AP) — Richard M. Muton's nomination as the Re-sublian candidate for president of the United States stirred an the sworld today. Thestraint was evident in Mor-ow. The official Soviet news statements on international as in international states and international states are a state of the s

In tone." In constrast with earlier Soviet press treatment of the former vice president, Tass made no at-tacks of its own on Nixon. L'Units of Rome, the Italian

(Continued from Page One) for a few minutes with Nixon . There have been cardiac in

states, Nixon kept a tally sheet heart attack in three months Watson estimated that about 50,000 temporary workers will be hired this year, compared with 125,000 who assisted with the cast the deciding votes, Nixon Etsenhower has not been al-1967 Christmas rush. The postmaster general sold it had been determined that even at overtime pay rates, Christ-mas work by regular employes pays off. Beasonal assistants lack the Beasonal esterience to perform addition of the postmaster general sold it had been determined that even at overtime pay rates, Christ-mas work by regular employes addition of the postmaster general sold it had been determined that even at overtime pay rates, Christ-mas work by regular employes pays off. Beasonal assistants lack the Beasonal estimate to perform addition of the postmaster general sold it beasonal estimate the deciding votes, Nixon telephoned key campagn aides. His next call went to Wisconsin announced the votes that clinched the nomination. When Wisconsin gave him the sold, "Knowles did it." Beasonal estimate to perform as did and experience to perform Nixon added, "I'm glad we not awakened to be told of the won from a primary state."

Wisconsin was his second of six ard M. Nixon as the Republican

case resting in his lap. president in a hospital news He fotted down each state conference several weeks ago. delegation's vote as it was president's grandson, told news-broadcast over the color televi- president's grandson, told news-

vote total grew larger. Then, in Convention Hall for another 40 days or so and

sion spot commercials and a series of full-page ads in major newspapers throughout the ing din, cast the votes that the from his father and added presidential nominee.

in nomination, the candidate be- Walter Reed last May. automobile ride through the June 15, which was called ma-

was a key example. Agnew was been outside the hotel since They referred to the latest on was a key example. Agnew was been outside the hotel since They referred to the latest on was ald to have sourced on Bockefel. Monday and wanted "to stretch as myocardial infarction, char his legs and get some fresh acterized by damage to the ment. Agnew spurned Rocketeller's ers who accompanied him in the baby blue limousine, Nixon said tion neutral and instead nomi. he does not expect to finish his Poll Shows McCarthy m. usetts Gov. John A. fore he goes to the convention

minutes after he was nominat- gene J. McCarthy among rank d. One came from Gov. Nelson and file Democrats, but Mc A. Rockefeller, his chief rival in Carthy had the greater suppo they should ignore the campaign. Another was of independents when the two ations toward Nizon from Vice President Hubert H. candidates for the Democratic reir inclinations toward Nixon i favor of a more-likely winner Humphrey, the Democrat whom presidential nomination were Nixon may oppose in the No- pitted against each other, the

ted candidate told a vember general election. Gallup Poll reported. nce early today, "I Then began a series of meet-ings with aides, friends, Wednesday that 63 per cent of congressional leaders and party rank-and-file Democrats fa

officials. vored Humphrey for their presi One of the first to arrive at dential nomination while his headquarters was Barry McCarthy won support from Si

Asked, however, if he felt he convention an elevator, But the poll said that inde vote went as expected. over Humphrey by 53 to 32 per "I hit it right on the nose, and cent. I made a bundle," Goldwater Gallup said the Minnesots Rice Prefers Coolness said. "I'm going to teach those senator is "far stronger" with

guys not to bet me." young Democrats, from 21 to 2 OTHER USE FOR FUNDS with those who have a colleg United States, Spain, NEW DELHI (AP) - The background and Democrats I

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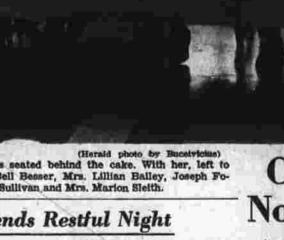
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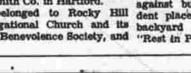
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nomination early today of Richpresidential candidate. Night of Victory MIAMI BEACH, Fia. (AP) – As the Republican National Con-vention roll call began, Richard M. Nixon spread a tally sheet across a battered brown brief-David Elsenhower, the former

sion set in the circulat pent-house sitting room, an aide said later. The list of states yet to be stage and his progress is satis-called grew shorter and Nixon's factory." "We expect he'll be confined

three miles away, Wisconsin then we hope maybe we'll get Gov.. Warren P. Knowles him out of the hospital," David

made Nixon the Republican that since the general had discussed politics he assume "Knowles did it," the 55-year. "he's doing oleay." old former vice president said Eisenhower is being given ox-

d thereby persuade party old former vice president said fine notice with the being in his hos-sders that he was the candi- as he turned in his swivel chair ygen continuously in his hosto smile at his wife, two daugh- pital suite and is being fed a date they needed for a sweeping to smile at his wife, two daugh- pital since and is being mouth. GOP victory in November. Aft. ters, future son-in-law and eight low-salt liquid diet by mouth. er a faltering start, the poils aides who had joined him in the Visitors have been restricted to the immediate family, includ-But the night of victory was ing, besides John, the general's wife, Mamie. She has been with After hearing his name placed him since he was brought t came so restive that he ducked Asked how the latest attack out of the hotel for a half-hour compared with the previous one

jor, Elsenhower's doctors said

Strong with Undecided

vears old. He also holds an edg



in Rich, Rugged Solid Oak

**Reducing Inflation Trend** Continued from Page One) less steel, were left untouched

**LBJ** Sees New Steel Prices

Some officials in Washington

were unstinting in their praise of Johnson. "It's a hell of a vic-

tory for the president," said

uots as autos and appliances, the Johnson administration seemed ready to let them stand. White House Press Secretary George Christian, however, cau-tioned: "The success of our con-tinued efforts to combat infia-tion depends on renewed price stability in steel in the months stability in steel in the months

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# Rocky Will Back Nixon, **But Shuns Second Spot**

convention," he said. "You don't support somebody unless you campaign for him." "
The New York Governor congratulated Nixon by telephone on what Rockafeller called his on what Rockafeller called his momination on the first ballot early today. "I wish him all the most turing the election with the party. It's as simple as wood Dr. toring photo to the party. It's as simple as wood Dr. toring photo toring photo full-length creps gown designed with empire waist and bell states the same the same toring the election to you can added the party. It's as simple as the party. It's as simple as the same toring the election toring

success in winning the election in party. It's as simple as in Noreember," Rockefeller that." Ti was the second time Rocke-feller watched as sught. In 1960 and sought. In 1960 and sought in 1966 and sought in the California primary and swept a convention showdown Burking primary and swept a convention abowder whipped him in the California primary and swept a convention showder that booed Rockefeller said he felt that

The statement by Mrs. Dennis

B. Blanshard was prompted by

ordinator Michael Calo of Wa-

the criticism from campaign co-

terbury that the police depart-

ment was negligent in investi-

ncident last weekend.

gating an alleged bottle-throwing

campaign worker for the for- er.

department.

Wallace Backer 'Outraged'

At Calo's Criticism of Police

RIDGEFIELD (AP)-A grass- to her efforts have "just snow-

RIDGEFIELD (Ar)-A grass to her class to her class of the second s

lace-for-President coordinator's her only once, last Saturday criticism of the Danbury police after the incident which gave

"As a Wallace supporter, I am outraged by Mr. Michael of Andover and Harold Williams

Calo's vicious attack against Hutchins of Atkinson, N.H.,

mer Alabama governor, added: The bride is the daughter o

He added, "The bottles were a wedding trip to Maine and

rise to his complaint.

Wedding

Hutchins - Donahue

Miss Kathleen Helen Donahue

MIAMI-BEACH, Fis. (AP) --Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller promised today to support Rich ard M. Nixon on the campaign and M. Nixon on the campaign and M. Nixon on the campaign ard M. Nixon and Callfornia Gov. Nonaid Reagan on the fourth or tith roll call. "It looks like I then there was atippage furting the course of the eve-ning," he said. "I ran about 75 whoever was the nominee of the ning," he said. "I ran about 75 convention," he said. "You votes short of what I thought I

success in winning the election the party. It's as simple as wood Dr. in Noveember," Rockefeller that."

Miss Cheryl Ann Muschko of Manchester became the bride of Ronald Philip Gantkin of Fairfield June 8 at Storrs The bride is a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Muschko of 52 Bretton Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Gantkin of Falrfield. The Rev. Dr. Reinhold A. Dorwart of Storrs performed the double-ring ceremony. Bouquets of white gladioli and shasta dais-ies decorated the altar.

The bride was given in mar-Loring photo full-length crepe gown designed with empire waist and bell

James Gantkin of Fairfield served as his brother's best man. Ushers were John Musch-to of Manchester, cousin of the bride; Victor Erause of Norwalk, and Nathan Lipsen of Bridgeport. Mrs. Muschko wore a pink

crepe dress with white acces-sories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink linen dress with whites accessories. Both wore

Gantkin wore a lime-green linen

BRIDGEPORT (AP) -A 15



# Engaged

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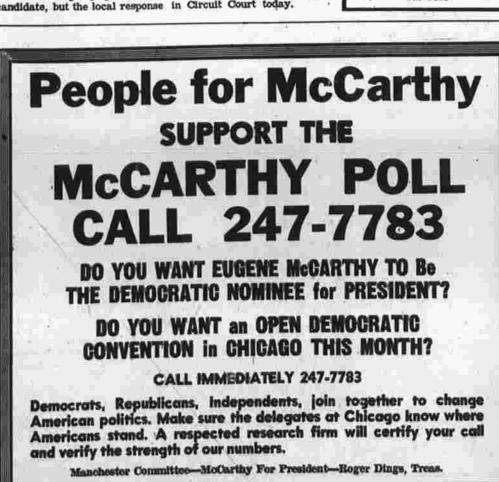
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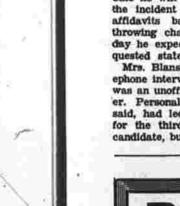
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uffidavits backing the bottle- The police recovered the car use of bond funds. throwing charge. Calo said to- Wednesday some three blocks day he expects to have the re- away. They charged Pablo Resjuested statements Friday, to, 26, of Hartford, who they Mrs. Blanshard said in a tel- said was found behind the wheel ephone interview today that she with auto theft, breach of the was an unofficial Wallace Back- peace and carrying a dangerous r. Personal involvement, she weapon, a jackknife with a six said, had led her to campaign inch blade. for the third-party presidential Resto is scheduled to appear

Police Car Stolen complaint brought a charge HARTFORD (AP) - Two po- to the 1969 General Assembly from Calo that the department licemen were inside investigat- State Comptroller Louis I was negligent in its duties. ing a complaint about a man's Gladstone called the reques Mayor Gino Anconti has told peculiar behavior, while outside "somewhat high", after State Calo he will further investigate a thief was stealing their cruis- Treasurer Gerald A. Lamb ques

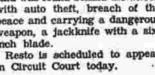


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MRS. RONALD PHILIP GANTKIN Tolland

# Atter a reception for 75 at St. Matthew's, Negro Parish couple left on a motor trip throughout New England. Mrs. To Join in Picnic Aug. 17

dress with white accessories An inter-parish family plcnic expected to be renamed to the dress with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. The couple lives in Bridgeport. Mrs. Gantkin is a 1966 grad-Brown Thomson photo Engaged Miss High School Fairfield, received Miss High School Fairfield, received An inter-parish family pictic expected to be renamed to the for members of St. Matthew's position of Registrar of Voters. Mark Mathew's position of Registrar of Voters. Mrs. Gantkin is a 1966 grad-Michael's parish in Hartford's Mrs. Walter Rau, present regis-trar who has won the Town Committee endorsement. Jus-tices of the peace receiving TAC Building on Rt. 30. The town committee endorsement.

**Political** Caucuse Tolland Democrats and Re-

publicans will hold individual party caucuses within the next few days to select candidates rica (AP) - British archeo Maximino Villafane Delgado, for registrars of voters and jus- gist G. C. Sampson and his wife an escapee from the Meriden tices of the peace. Both parties Mary, have completed a two School for Boys, was turned over are eligible to name 15 justices and a half year task of painsta to state and local police Wednes-day by his parents. He had been 12 each two years ago. River basin of items useful day by his parents. He had been 12 each two years ago. sought for the July 20 shooting The Democrats will caucus archeology. The area will soo to not have an organization in majored in occupational thera- Bonds Request Tabled murder of Cecil B. Hall, 73, a tomorrow night at 8 in the be swallowed up by the water retired construction engineer. Town Hall, while the Repub- of the Hendrik Verwoerd Dar

am outraged by mit and be a start against Hutchins of Atkinson, N.H., Calo's vicious attack against Hutchins of Atkinson, N.H., The engagement of Miss High School, Fairfield, received the Danbury police," she said, were wed Aug. 4 at the First Kathleen T. McCartan to Ed- a B.A. degree in history from The planted of Atkinson, N.H., The engagement of Miss High School, Fairfield, received a B.A. degree in history from The planted Bielecki, Helen Wanat, Charles ward P. Yankowski, both of the University of Connecticut in Manchester, has been announc- June. He is a second lieutenant as a "means of furthering under- Thifault, Earl Beebe, Alexander mer Alabama governor, added: The bride is the daughter of "One of the major planks of Mrs. Paul V. Donahue of Bear Governor Wallace's platform is Swamp Rd. and the late Paul D. the support by every clitzen of Donahue. The bridegroom is the late Thomas H. McCartan. June. He is a second lieutenant with the U.S. Air Force and will be stationed in Biloxi, Miss., in September. "It's something Christian that Quatrale, Shirley Taft and Rich-

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# **Sides Reach Agreement** In Canada Postal Strike

OTTAWA (AP)The mail<br/>may move again in Canada by<br/>the weekend if the striking post-<br/>men accept an agreement<br/>reached after a marathon bar-<br/>gaining session that lasted near-<br/>ly 31 hours. But considerable op-<br/>position among the strikers was<br/>reported.ment has set for negotiations<br/>with its employes this year.Neither William Houle nor<br/>Roger Decarie, cochairmen of<br/>the Council of Fostal Unions,<br/>would say whether they would<br/>recommend acceptance of the<br/>agreement.A union spokesman in Van-<br/>rouver said the proposed con-<br/>tract was disappointing and<br/>might be rejected by postal<br/>mother spokesman, predictedMent has set for negotiations<br/>would say whether they would<br/>recommend acceptance of the<br/>agreement.Market and the proposed con-<br/>tract was disappointing and<br/>might be rejected by postal<br/>onther spokesman, predictedThe strike, which began July<br/>tis, generally slowed business<br/>and inconvenienced everyone.

workers in British Columnia, and the telephone. A number of Another spokesman, predicted makeshift, arrangements were rejection in Toronio, Montreal, made to carry mail for foreign Ottawa and Vancouver, Cana- destinations across the U.S. bor-da's four biggest cities. But under and post it in the United ion leaders in Montreal and Hal- States. Some of it was turned ifax said they would recom- back by U.S. officials who said mend approval of the agree- this violated international postal ment, and ratification appeared regulations. certain in London, Ont. The threat of parliamentary The agreement was an intervention hung over the long

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not announced. But the workers It was only 14 months ago that are reportedly being asked to Parliament gave civil servants acopt a 26-month contract that the right to strike, and Trudeau includes a two-stage wage in- said early in the strike that the crease of 39 cents an hour and is short time the legislation has retroactive to Aug. 1, 1967. The been on the books was one reastrikers start voting on the con- son he hoped Parliament would tract today, and the results are not have to intervene. expected by Friday. The union riginally asked an increase of 190 MILLION STAMPS A DAY 5 cents an hour and a contract LONDON -A London photo-

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# Obituary

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years, and was employed as a draftsman at the Carlyie-John-son Machine Co. for 35 years, prior to his retirement in 1945. He was a member of Second Congregational Church, an honorary patron of Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, a

Burvivors besides his wife in- on Rt. 44 in Bolton. Advances out hude, a son, Herbert W. Ten- Elsie Quackenbush, 110 Lake- by 2 to 1.

ng Thornion of see wood- man has been kines in a con-tidge St., secretary of the struction accident. Inchester Sand and Gravel Hugh Gully of New Haven was on at St. Mary's Episcopal boom of a crane collapsed and nurch. The Rev. George F. feil on him while he was work-contrand, rector of St. Mary's, ing in a ditch below. Inchester Sand and Gravel Hugh Gully of New Haven was boom of a crane collapsed and nurch. The Rev. George F. feil on him while he was work-contrand, rector of St. Mary's, ing in a ditch below.

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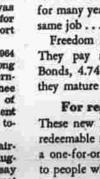
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# **Democrat Hopefuls** Democrat Hoperus Boggini, Mrs. LeDuc Assembly Candidates N. Charles Boggini in the 20th Assembly District have announced their candidacies for the Democration base announced their candidacies for the Democration base announced their candidacies for the Democration party endormment when the fare. He went into business in the set of the set of the operation is the set of the set of the operation is close details of those plans now. Bezzini signed a lease Tuesday for the store at 810-818 Main St. the store set 810-818 Main St. with the Denter Street Corp. headed by Alexander Jarvis. The store has been vacant ince for the store has been vacant ince for the five years before the close. The store state the operation is the store at 810-818 Main St. with the Denter Street Corp. headed by Alexander Jarvis. The store has been vacant ince for the two sons, Ronald J. Bestini, 28, and Peter C. Bez-the store state been stacking off steadily for the five years before the close. The store will add new life to

Both are expected to receive \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ The store will add new life to party endorsement when the fare. He went into business in Since then the parking situa- Main St. along with its recently

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floor store will be called Peter's "It will depend on conditions," Furniture City, Bezzini said to- he said.

"It is the first of several Old Colony Furniture Mig. Co. operations we'll have," Bezzini in East Hariford, Bezzini Bros. added. Waymide Furniture at the Green A new plant to manufacture and the Bezzini Bros. warehouse urniture for the stores may be and minin office on Adams St. started in the near future also, were part of the operation he he said. But he refused to dis- had been general manager o

party encomment when the fare. He went into business in New York City, manufacturing cola extracts, and sold his in-meets next Wednesday at 8 cola extracts, and sold his in-meets next Wednesday at 8 cola extracts, and sold his in-meets free floaring floarm. Beggini is seeking the post now held by Democrat Hensy Becker, who ampounced last week that he will not rum for re-election. The Republicans Charles L. Boggini of Manchester.

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Also, Terri E, Anderson, McGuinniss, 31 Tunnell Rd. from Manchester High School and from New York University. He was a social worker for five years in New York City, during the LaGuardia's admin-istration, and then became an administrative assistant in the New York Department of Wel-REENT A CARP?

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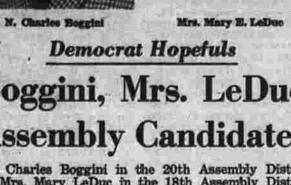
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der. U.S. headquarters reported that 15 North Vietnamese troops had been killed in the first four Students Enter Music Program days of the operation. U.S. loss-es were two dead and 22 wound-

namese were killed and 18 the first summer youth music wounded. Three helicopter gunships were shot down during the first minutes of the massive assault by 200 troop-carrying helicop-tars and their escorts. One crashed and burned, killing a crewman and injuring three oth-ers. But the antiaircraft fire was scanty compared to the heavy barrages that destroyed

racks. Searching the structures, and Blyse Norton of Vernor the South Vietnamese found an and Linda Mitchell and Kevi assortment of ammunition in-cluding 10 rockets and 15 cases of .50-caliber machine gun am-munition. More than 4,000 bounds of rice also had been left

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Just outside the eastern edge California Gov. Ronald Reagan of the valley, units of the U.S. continued hunting for delegate

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vasion is considered a spoiling the Vice Presidential spot...h attack to cut the enemy supply said he thought he could de and infiltration lines and "do more as governor of California," what other damage we can be-fore the monscons begin this Reagan's 182 votes for th fall." GOP presidential nomination in Scores of air strikes and re-chuded none from New England

connaissance flights last week preceded the weekend troop landing, and B52 bombers dropped 1,800 tons of explosives. Two helicopters and a F100 Supersabre fighter-bomber were shot down over the valley last Friday by heavy articiperent Friday by heavy antiaircraft

The A Shau Valley is consid-ered the biggest base area the Communist command has in South Vietnam. The valley exands 25 miles from northwest southeast near the Laotian order and varies in width from

500 yards to 3½ miles. Trucks starting out in North Vistnam can drive through Laos and down the entire length of



SAIGON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese troops have invaded the A Shau Valley bringing men and munitions for operations in the second time in three and in mother provinces of South for the second time in three and in mother provinces of South a half months, disrupting the major Communist supply base again as part of their campaign to blunt the big enemy offensive expected in the next month or so.
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amouncement of the operation was withheld until today for security reasons.
The U.S. Command in Salgon said the alled force has met with "minimal resistance" so far. Probably warned by the heavy air activity that preceded the invasion, the North Viet ammese presumably pulled back across the nearby Laotian border.

Several area teen-agers will id, while eight South Viet. be among the 150 registrants in unese were killed and 18 the first summer youth music

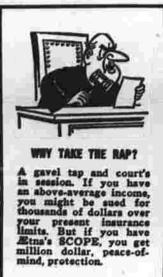
heavy barrages that destroyed or damaged 129 U.S. helicopters during the first invasion of the valley in April. South Vietnamese headquar-ters reported that government troops uncovered an enemy base camp containing 50 bar-racks, Searching the structures ages that destroyed and jazz; and a nun program

### **New England Gave** No Support to Reagan

MIAMI BEACH, FIR. (AP)

of the valley, units of the U.S. Ist Air Cavalary Division uncov-ered an enemy bunker complex and another weapons cache that included five mortar tubes and amorted equipment, five an-tiaircraft machine guns, one re-coillens rifle and 30 pounds of explosives. The first allied visit to the val-ley lasted a month, and the American and South Viet-mamese troops are not expected to stay long this time ellier. The valley is at the end of the allied supply line and is often the transfer and the cache the transfer at the end of the tailer and south the transfer at the end of the allied supply line and is often the transfer at the end of the transfer at the end the transfer at the transfer at the end the transfer at transfer at the transfer at the transfer at transfer

division of troops to control it. "He told us of his plans a A U.S. spokesman said the in- said he was not interested



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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1968

# Electric Boat From Your Neighbor's Kitchen Negotiations By DOBIS BELDING

The Metal Trades Council ment, and the stew may be precalled a strike by its 7,500 work-ers against the firm July 15 af-

ter negotiations broke down.

tors Norbert Dion and state me-diator Philip Koon said Wednes-The resolution to resume talks

was the result of daily talks 3 cups water U.S., South Viet Troops Invade A Shau Valley SAIGON (AP) – American the valley, bringing men and South Vietnamese troops munitions for operations in the with both sides since the last

the northern part of South Viet- ber. nam Sunday and Monday, but In their spring invasion of the talks broke off. The workers Southern New England Teleunnouncement of the operation valley, U.S. and South Viet. wanted a three-year contract phone Co., Manchester.

To Resume Mrs. Richard Menasian of 61 Schaller Rd. says, "a new fash-GROTON (AP) — On-again, off-again contract negotiations between the General Dynamics Electric Boat division and the Metal Trades Council of New London County are expected to resume this morning in an ef-fort to end a strike of almost a month. Schaller Rd. says, "a new fash-ion of cooking vegetables was introduced to me, a girl of Ita-lian descent, when I married an Armenian. Armenians are very partial to baked foods, which preserves vitamins rath-toble or String Bean Stew is an easily prepared, one-pan meak, full of vitamins and nutrimeal, full of vitamins and nutri-

String Bean Stew

cup aliced onions

Today's meetings will focus on insurance and pensions—two areas in dispute at the time of the last talks, federal media-t

pounds string beans teaspoon salt and pepper cup fresh or canned whole tomatoes

(Herale photo by Buceivicius) MRS. RICHARD MENASIAN Register Now tion at Waddell Pool, contact Bob Beach or Wayne Tedford;



# Linked to Crime, Violence **Genetic Defects Common. Recent Study Indicates**

when Daniel Hugon, a French may be needed and that new stable hand accused of murder- concepts may be needed for ing a prostitute, was found to treating such men when ac-have XYY chromosomes. His cused of orimes. lawyers contended he was not A blood cell test that costs responsible for his actions be-about \$10 can detect an XYY de-fect. The panelists recommend-tion that Richard Speck, con-victed of killing eight Chicago what happens in the lives of nurses, is XYY, but his case XYY males.

still is before the courts and the lear. CHICAGO — Freight-carry Men with the XXY condition ing trucks moved more than 55

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP)- havior varies from passivity to

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role of and XYY condition is not 2 PCT. MOVED BY TRUCKS

characteristically are excessive-billion ton-miles in the United ly tall, often six inches above States last year -22 per cent normal. Many are dull mentally of the total performed by all and often have acne. Their be- modes of freight transport.

**Events** in World

appeared uncertain today. First tion. returns from ratification votes showed a trend against the pro-

Again Decrease ship. Thien, 44, was himself a vic-tim of censorship in December inset then in power closed the Vietnam Guardian, a paper which he helped found. He aboliated censorship short-ly after Premier Tran Van Huong named him intormation minister in April. Magasysay Awards, named for the late President Ramon Magasysay of the Philippines also are given annually for standing. They will be presented Aug. 31. Again Decrease Again Decrease BAIGON (AP) - Combat cas-multis among American and en-my forces decreased again last week, the U.S. Command re-ported, continuing to reflect the the Vietnam war. The number of South Viet-mes usong American and en-my forces decreased again last week before, while the intreased slightly over the tolled for the late President Ramon Magasysay of the Philippines also are given annually for standing. They will be presented Aug. 31. Magas and mean will be presented Aug. 31. Magas and termational under-standing. They will be presented Aug. 31. Magas between the same of the philippines also are given annually for standing. They will be presented Aug. 31. Magas between the same of the philippines also week before. Of the wounded decreased taxt week, 568 required hospital-tation. Magas share of the same of the same of the same states before turning the men instruc-ted to try to meet with appli-cants for conscientious objector attus before turning the men

# More Rwanda Coffee

KIGALI, Rwanda-Last ye The finales count is not expect- Rwands exported about 11,000 ed until Friday, but at least 14 tons of coffee, compared with locals in Ontario and British Co- 8,700 in 1966. Under the new lumbia went solidly against the International Coffee Agreement, government's offer of a 39-cent- which goes into effect next Nov. an-hour wage boost over 26 1, Rwanda's basic coffee export nonths. Eight other cities scat- quota has been set at 9,000 tons.

Aug. 31. Meeting Called Off BERLIN (AP) — A long-scheduled Berlin meeting of the West German parliament in September has been called off, authorities are trying to avoid unand East Germany The American command re-The primary purpose of the Interview," draft director Lewis B. Hershey said in a memoran-dum released Wednesday, "will be to develop futher facto on which the conscientious objector tal reported since the first week is authorities are trying to avoid usually increased considerably new friction with the Soviet Un-ion and East Germany

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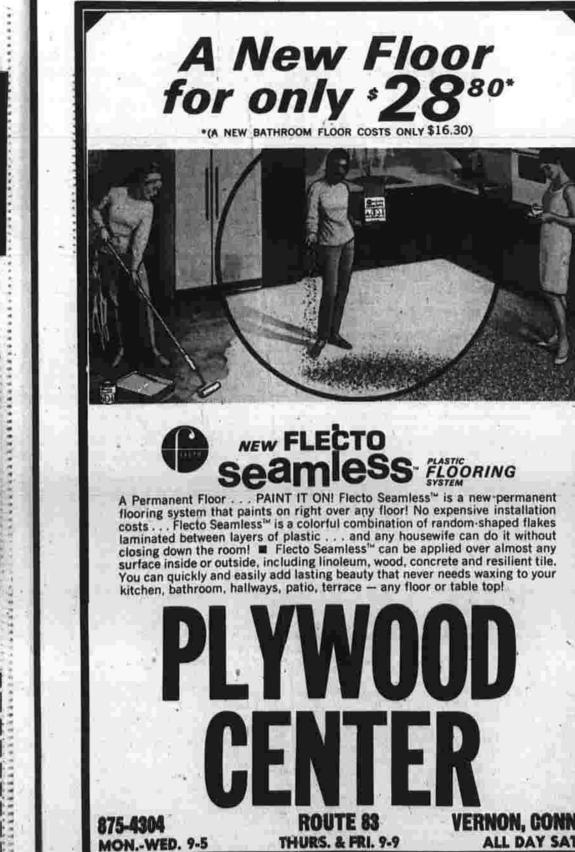






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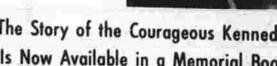


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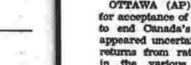
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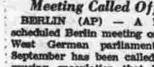
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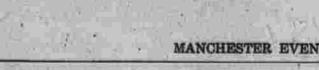




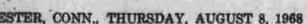


ton and East Germany. ground sweeps turn up more Such chain. West German Chancellor Kurt bodies. Isw of June, 1967, can be ob Georg Klesinger asked the Bun- The South Vietnamese com- tained only on demonstration of Georg Klesinger asked the Bun-destag-lower house-to cancel committee hearings scheduled Sept. 23-27 in West Berlin in or-der to hold a foreign policy de-bate in Born that week. The West Berlin government showed institution, saying it un-derstood that "the important must yield to the more impor-*Locals Against Offer To End Postal Strike* OTTAWA (AP) - Prospects for acceptance of the agreement to end Oanada's postal strike appeared uncertain today. First





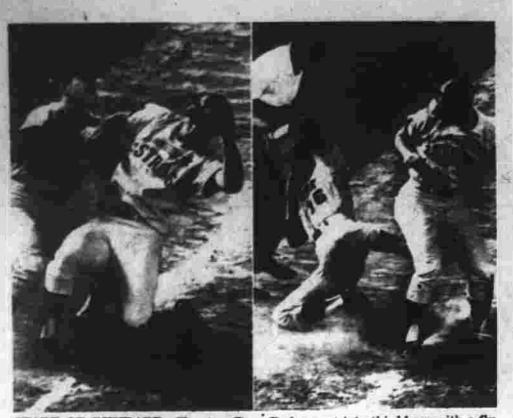
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START OF RHUBARB-Houston Doug Rader went into third base with a fly-ing elbow which caught Ken Collins of the Mets on the right jaw. Both benches erupted and a wild swinging bout was launched. (AP Photofax)

 Oakland Players Relive Old College Days
 NEW YORK (AP) start of the seasen, drove in the seasen, drove in the bases loaded in the bases the base

college days

Rick Monday, jockeying for 80 minutes by a wind and rain the American League hitting 374 After play resumed in the with 47 runs batted in, and fourth, Ted Kubiak bobbled Jackson, a .253 hitter with 50 White's grounder and Peptone Rest Sox-Ken Harrelson whacked his batter blay resumed in the bobbled between the sox of the sox of the sox of the sox of the batter blay resumed in the sox of the so

the swing of things in the night-cap after Mel Stotliemyre's six-hitter and Joe Peptione's homer gave the Yankees a 3-0 victory in the swing of things in the night-bell obviously haven't been in with 93 and is second only to 1968's Great Hit Famine. Keough slashed a game-tying Keough of Oakland and Camp-bome run in the eighth inning as bell of Detroit had a total of six pinch hitter in his first time at major league at bats between bat in the major leagues, be- them before Wednesday-all of

ry to do it and only the 10th fielder. singled in the winning run in the the Tigers, tagged his first ma- then singling the tie-breaking Wash'n. oth inning for the A's 4-3 sec- jor league hit-a homer natural- run home in the seventh after

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leggie Jackson and Joe was a mistake, but I hope I get enjoying a 4-1 edge. Oakland ered home from second base on 27th home run. before Wednesday's Roy White's infield hit in the Reliever John Wyatt

team from Ari-versity. record to 15-8 in a game delayed

followed with his 13th homer, all Harrelson, taking dead aim a. that Stottlemyre needed. the Triple Crown, now leads the got into that Stottlemyre needed.

on then took over and game, and first as a starter for scoring in the fifth inning and Chicago ly-as Detroit defeated Cleve- twice falling to sacrifice.

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him the fourth Stottlemyre was in command of the suspended game to nall . . .

SENATORS-ANGELS-Howard smashed his 32nd but Cleveland coming the 37th player in histo- them belonging to the Tiger in- it couldn't prevent California Oakland from taking Washington. Chuck New York linton, an ex-Senator, did mor

until I got back to the club-house," said Keough, who was drafted second by the A's in 1965 behind Monday. He hit 50 with 18 homers, and 80 RBI for Leesburg last year and was hit-ting 300 with seven homers at Birmingham before Oakland brought him up. "I got some good advice be-fore I went to bal," said the 22-year-old outfleider. "They told

# **Records Fall**

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. AP) - Sales records (all at the Oakland at Washingtofi 2, twi Saratoga yearlings sales Wednesday night when a dark bay filly by Hail To Reason



# Lulu of Brawl Marks Mets' Game, **Hodges Blasts Opposing Manager**

HOUSTON (AP) — "If known keeping Walker, the degoed Joe Pignatano, a hefty Harry Walker had kept his is man to impossible. gaged in a shouting match. The rinducto erupted when the They tried to get at one another have happened," said New Astros' Doug Rader tripled to hut ware temporarily re- all over the place. Individual battles were temmates punched, standard the battle were temmates punched, and over the place. Individual battles were temmates punched teammates the with a strong tripled to that ware temporarily re- all over the place.

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# Rookie Stars on Mound, at Bat

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Wednesday's Results 5 Boston 3, Chicago 2 California 4, Washington 2

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**OUTBOARD MOTORS** not appropriate that I be there." enth inning leading California .326. Plans to put a roof over the past Washington 4-2. Autostade, built for Expo 67, is "close to being rejected," the mayor said. "It would be too



Reggie Jackson and Joe was a mistake, but I nope I get enjoying a 4-1 eage. Keough got together and some more of those Detroit packed three runs in to a 10-2 victory over Chicago a brawl. mistakes." The Yankees had the first inning-two of them on to a 10-2 victory over Chicago a brawl. held a 3-2 lead when Gene MI-chael and Bill Robinson raced son, with late-inning help from er look or two before deciding Stone had trouble only with Ron Fahrly and Bob Balley doubles by Bobby Tolan and Or-first of the game and home on a wild pitch in the Daryi Patterson, won his 10th on whether to protect him in the Jim Hickman and Emie Banks, each drove in two runs and Don lando Cepeda and a single by build a 3-1 edge, but the Phile who hit solo home runs for the Sutton scattered eight hits in Phil Gagliano, Pete Rose I

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# Yearling Sales (Horter night At Saratoga

(AP) - Sales records fell at the night

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left center off Tom Seaver, strained. steamed into third base with a By this time just about every thrown by both sides. Tommie during the wild brawl. Du

# As Braves Halt Onrushing Cubs

Atlanta manager Luman Harris phis 4-3 in a day game and him," as reference to the expan- Cincy from second to fourth. and after the rookie lefty Houston fought off the New sion draft to stock the two new

Los Angeles victory over Pitts- ered for the losers

Shea put out the fire. Willie McCovey's Cardinal run in the first and of the season won it for th

# Surging Sox Tame Pale **Hose Again**

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Th surging Boston Red Sox will be seeking their fourth straight victory and the eighth in their last nine games tonight when they meet the Chicago White Sox in Milwaukee. Ray Culp, 7-4, is Manager Dick Williams' pitching selec-tion against Chicago's Joel Hor-len, 8-10, in a duel of right-

y at Chicago as Ken Harrelso beited his 29th homer of the season to spark a first innin rally in which Boston did all o

its scoring. Left - hander Dick Ellsworth was the beneficiary of the early ead, and he made it stand up with a route-going performance to hike his record to 11-6.

Harrelson's homer came with two out and Dalton Jones on first base via a walk. Reggie Smith followed the homer with another walk, and scored what proved to be the decisive run an Joe Foy's double. Chicago right - hander Bob Priddy settled down after that, but the damage was done and llsworth took over from there. The stylish southpaw gave up both White Sox runs in the second when he surrandered four straight singles and then forced

Chicago (Hands 12-6) at AU Bougle of Montreal preceded lanta (Reed 10-6), night Cincinnati (Cioninger 3-6) at St. Louis (Waahburn 10-4), night Philadelphia (Wize 7-8) at Los Angeles (Singer 9-10), night Pittsburgh (Veale 9-11) at Houston (Cuellar 6-6), night Only games scheduled. Home runs - F. How ard, Mayor Jean Dra-In Giles, president of the league, city officials and two Cincinnati stat anotato that him. Cial backer easily could be found to replace Irasy. Neither side would disclose what problems were diacussed in Wednesday's meeting, but it is believed that stadium facili-ties dominated the lengthy dis-Cines came out of the meeting

two cussion. Giles came out of the meeting almost an hour before Mayor Drapeau and Bronfman and said the city and the backers have to work out a lease for the 25,000-seat Autostade "and it's not appropriate that I be there." and shut out Oakiand 3-0 for his 15th victory, matching his total for all of last season. BATTING — Chuck Hinton, Angels, doubled and scored in have to work out a lease for the 26,000-seat Autostade "and it's not appropriate that I be there." and shut out Oakiand 3-0 for his 15th victory, matching his total for all of last season. BATTING — Chuck Hinton, Angels, doubled and scored in have to work out a lease for the the fifth and then singled home Batting (275 at bats) — M. Alou, Pitt., .322; Rose, Cin., .226.

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Runs-Rose, Cin., 64; Brock, Bt.L., 64.

Runs batted in - McCovey, Telecast Plans S.F., 71; Perez, Cin., 61; 1 mayor said. "It would be too coally for its purpose. If it could be done for a cheaper price, it would be all right." Glies didn't appear overjoyed with results of the day's meet-ings after he came out of the mayor's office and prepared to fy back to New York. He said Europe. Telecast Plans TOKYO (AP) — Japanese of-ficials announced today plans to plas in Sapporo, Hokkaido, to fy back to New York. He said Europe. Telecast Plans TOKYO (AP) — Japanese of-ficials announced today plans to plas in Sapporo, Hokkaido, to fy back to New York. He said

fly back to New York. He said adopt. there wasn't as much accom-plished as he would have liked. graph and Telephone Corp. said He added he tought there it plans to use four U.S. commu-ichal, S.F., 20-4, .833; Regan. Stolen bases-Wills, Pitt., 34 would be a Montreal baseball nication satellites scheduled to Chic., 8-2, .800. franchise, "but, they have until be lofted into space before June Strikeouts - Jenkins, Chic., 174; Singer, L.A., 168.

Herald Angle Golfing Revolt Out, HUNTING Jets Shave BARRY COWLES

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ast growing high school sport. policies and now the chance here to see just what you

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connection with the wrestling program at Manchester High School, which at the present time has been discontinued from the athletic program."

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ing the Packers to six NFL ti-ties and to two consecutive Su-per Bowl crowns. In nine years, Lombardi's teams won 141 games, lost 39 and tied four, in-liams returned four kickoffs for touchdorms including two drade 125 Dhilipping out

man in the background who has man, 6-3, 235, will battle it out 9. shaped the yaunted Packer de- for the center spot. Whoever fense. Last season, the Pack led wins will be flanked by All-Pro The USGA junior amateur hit, tends to jump and fly.

pounds, and Lionel Aldridge, 6-4 ding for a backup spot at guard. caps do not exceed eight grass. Here, too, watch for fly-by 245, anchor the defensive ine tackle positions will be strokes. and Henry Jordan, 6-3, 250, pro- 250, and 12-year veteran Forrest vide an agile, mobile and hostile Gregg, 6-4, 250. If Starr chooses to move

starting his eighth year, and place finishers. six-year veteran Bob Jeter, 6-1, "There's only one way to go," 205, have been All-Pro picks at Bengtson says. "Four in a row. cornerback. Willie Wood, 5-10, It's unheard of, but I see no rea-190, is another All-NFL per- son why we can't continue win-former at safety, aided by five- ning."

Starr completed 54.8 per cent of racing will be held in the Astro-his passes for 1,823 yards and dome next year starting March nine touchdowns.

Smoking bats of Bill Viot (2

he Milkmen were unable

Three runs in the open frame set the stage at the We Side Oval last night as Fire & Police edged Ponticelli's, 3-1. Al-

## Fairway Grass Three types of grass are

commonly found on fairways and greens; Bermuda bent and games, lost 39 and tied four, in-cluding both preseason and postseason clashes. Bengtson, who came to Green Bay with Lombardi as his top assistant, has been the quiet settle in the grass and, when

fense. Last season, the Pack led the NFL in seven defensive cat-egories, not to mention over-all team defense. Willie Davis, 6-foot-3 and 245 a first-round drafu pick is bid-day by Aug. 3, and whose handi-tat bid- day by Aug. 3, and whose handi-team defense.



For the new Green Bay Packers' coach, there seems to be only one way to go, and that's down. But the sages who are predicting the demine of the Packers aren't taking into con-sideration Bengtsons philoso-phy. He believes in the status coo. "We won't be satisfied with anything less than No. 4." Bengtson says, referring to the Packers' three consecutive Na-tional Football League cham-pionships. "We wony to go, and that's down. But the sages who are predicting the demine of the Packers' three consecutive Na-tional Football League cham-pionships.

vince Lombardi stepped out injuries in the All-Star contest. Vince Lombardi stepped out Bengtson can also call on full-of the coaching post after lead-backs Ben Wilson and Chuck LAS VEGAS, Nev.-Benz ing the Packers to six NFL ti- backs Ben Wilson and Chuck LAS VEGAS, Nev.-Benny bluegrass (or water grass).

vide an agile, mobile and hoatile interior. Top drast choice Fred Carr, 6-5, 240, will get a abot at tight end The linebackers, considered the finest trio in football, are Dave Robinson, 6-3 and 245; Ray Nitschke, 6-3, 240, and Lee Roy Caffey, 6-3, 250. Both Herb Adderiy, 6-1, 210, starting his eighth year, and

year veteran Tom Brown, 6-1,

Offensively, the Packers are HOUSTON (AP) - Roy Hofjust as strong. Quarterback Bart Starr has no peers. Even in what admit-tedly was an off-year in 1967. Wednesday that midget auto

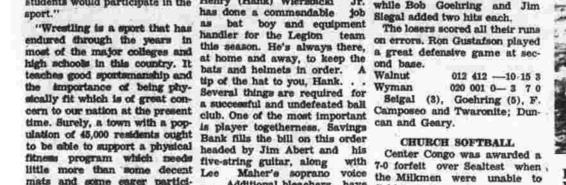
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the athletic program." are for a pitching machine. 10-3, last night at Keeney Field. "We urge the Board of Educa-tion to keep wreatling as part of East Catholic High have from remaining and a win would the the athletic program at MHS Mikes and the coaches agree them with Center Billiards. The because there are still students they are definitely a big asset winners boast a 9-4 mark while at Manchester High who are in spring baseball. So, if you the Olimen fell to 7-6. very interested in wrestling. We are looking for another tax feel that with a good, sound deduction, this is as good a 4), George May and Tom An-wrestling program even more place as any for it. . Hustling saldi all crack circuit clouts students would participate in the Henry (Hank) Wiersbicki Jr. while Bob Goehring and Jim has done a commandable job Slegal added two hits each.

do for a group of dedicated ath

ittle more than some decent Lee Maher's soprano voice th mats and some eager partici- . . . Additional bleachers have field a team.

we need to be given a chance of applause from fans at the tled it out on the mound, each to prove that wrestling can be Manchester Legion game at giving up only three hits.



pants." been erected at I "Because wrestling is not a complements of been erected at Mt. Nebo field . . . . or promise of becoming a major Fans Came Alive differently and It was good to hear the round Noske and Reinhold Lerch bat-

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on a resolution by the pros urg- Bluefish running 6-12 pounds,

be interested in coaching the done to support local school portedly are seeking the right to oped when the players and the The PGA has rejected this idea.



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Fair catches of large fluke 7,180 yards, are being made at Seaflower Palmer, golf's all-time lead. Reef, Mystic Harbor, White ing money winner, has only one for and his starting job to Rock, Stonington Breakwaters, victory to show this year on the top of Fast Turner Called he "Pink House" and Fishers long tour. He won the Bob Hope island Sound. Cod and pollock continue

good at Cox's Ledge and Block solding up well in offshore wa- captured

ters. Porgie fishing is improving at Branford Reef, Indian Neck, Goshen Point, Bluff Point, Faulkners Island and the west-ern portion of the Sound. Mackerel, running to three pounds, are back in at Stoning-ton, Millistone Pond and Niantic Bay. Macker and Niantic

Kingfish in the 10-12 inch ward about his tuneup. lass are abundant in Branford Harbor and Indian Neck. Best stays solidly loyal as Palmer two-year contract he signed i

wide, although some good on Jack Nicklaus, the contract the trash for me." Tyler Pond, Goshen. Night Ohio, bomber who won the trash for me." fishing for kokanee is holding Western Open last weekend in "I read that Otto fishing for kokanee is holding Chicago, his first tour triumph Washington gener mays he would like up well at East Twin Lake. Chicago, his firm Better spots for panfish last in 9½ months. weekend were: Candlewood Nicklaus, why weekend were: Candlewood pleased with his practice round, much for me, Lake; Lake Lillinonsh; Ban- pleased with his practice round, much for me, ''I am not a holdout and I am Twin Lake; Moodus Reservoir; Classic. His best showing was a not 'playing' out my option be-Pocolopaug Lake; Morey Pond tie for third place in 1962, the cause you can not 'sit' out the liams, Aspinook, Pachaug Glas- first title here. go, Billinge Ponds and Wyassup Other threats were leading it out by foi. Lake (also black bass); the money winner Tom Weiskopf, the who already has won more than



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Jrs. at 9. Equally impressive has been ALUMNI BASEBALL Evans, driving the 7-11, Paul

At Least This Year FISHING 330-Pounder NEW YORK (AP)-In a crash diet, the New

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ton of East Texas State. Classic last winter and has been Plunkett asked to be pla

millionaire golfer has a can catch on with another team lot going for him here. The de- Another big offensive tackle Classic champion, he Walt Rock of San Francisco of twice. In the NFL, is having geographics

But win or lose, Arnie's Army 49ers by the option clause of a

Haroor and Indian Neck. Best bait is sandworms. INLAND FISHING Trout fishing is slow state-wide, although some good re-

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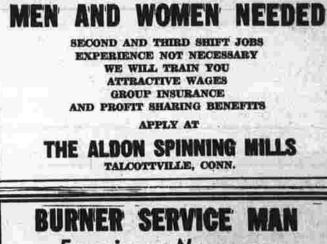
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**Call for Harmony** Gov. Ronald Reagan waves to the Republican convention delegates before making a motion that Richard M. Nixon's presidential nomination be de-clared unanimous. (AP Photofax)

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Andover **GOP** Voters **Favor Miller** 

Fifty six of the 361 Andover Republicans eligible to vote in the Sist Assembly District Primary to choose the candidate for the Nov. 5 election turned out to vote. Mrs. Dorothy

Miller of Bolton, endorsed by the district convention receiver 29 votes, or 69 plus per cent, and Eugene Gagilardone had 16 votes, or 30 plus per cent of the total vote, One vote was spoiled nd not countable. The turnout of voters, only 15 per cent of those eligible, was lighter the

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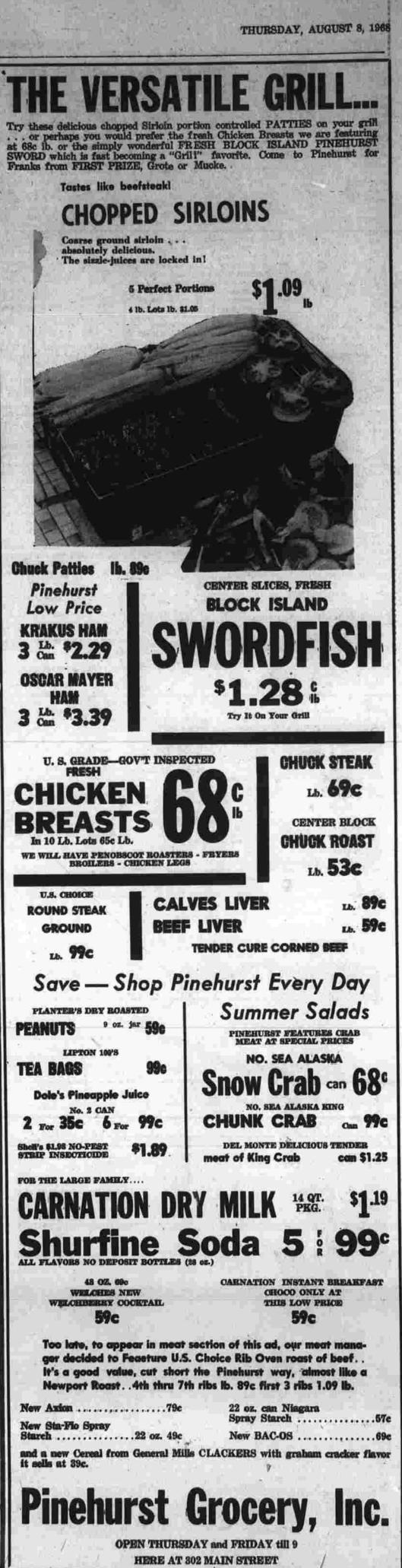
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## 233 New Voters Made in Month

Manchester's voting lists, sub ject to an anticipated within the next few days, today total 23,668 mames, with Reput licans holding only a 38 lead over Democrats, the lowest in fanchester history. However, when the results o a townwide canvas of voters is announced shortly, the Republi-can lead will be considerably higher. The canvas is for re-moving from the voting lists the names of deceased and moved

electors. A total of 233 new voters signed up in Manchester be-tween July 3 and last night, when a two-hour voter-making session was held. Signing up last night were 27 Democrata,







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# Nixon to Visit President For Briefing on Vietnam

1000 GOP presidential nominee, Richard M. Nixon, holds

arms aloft in victory gesture before his acceptance speech last night, while Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, vice presidential candidate, punctuates his speech with pointed finger. (AP Photofax)

# Choice a 'Shocker'

# To Hurt Him Least many demands that ere urgent in the United States to allow for-eign travel." Nixon added he would want to

southerners.

Associated Press Writer can accept," said South Caro- well and there wasn't enough 'MIAMI BEACH, Fia. (AP) - lina Sen. Strom Tharmond, one time.

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MIAMI BEACH, F (AP)-Richard M. Niz set off on a new election crusade for the White House today by pledging not to undercut Presiden Tohnson or America's allies in the field of foreign af

The Republican party's 19 presidential candidate said he i going to the LBJ ranch in Texa Saturday to visit Johnson and i be briefed on the Vietnam wa by Cyrus R. Vance, a top Joh son adviser and No. 2 U.S. nego tiator at the Paris peace talks.

Nixon told newsman Johnson telephoned congratulations Thursday night for Nixon's smashing nomination victory and assured him "I'm going to play it straight down the mid-die" in keeping the Republican candidate up to date on the pace of Paris talks.

Beaming, although his face was puffy with lack of sleep, Nixon said Johnson told him: "Dick, you have my congratula-tions and my sympathy." Nixon reinforced the gesture of unity by dropping the idea of a trip to the Soviet Union before

the November election.

Earlier this week, when h quest for the GOP nomination stood challenged by Govs. Nel-son A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of Califor-nia, Nixon nnounced he was considering a trip to Russia possibly before the Democratic covention in Chicago later th

Since then, he said, "reluctantly concluded the tri cannot now be taken and will not be taken before the elec-Nixon added: "We have too

"The South got a candidate it visit other European capitals as The dominant

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**Once Democrat, Now Conservative** 

**Agnew Did Political Switch** 

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) --Gov. Spiro "Ted" Agnew of Maryland, the Republican vice presidential nominee, has

has gone through a re-evalua-tion period which he changed from moderate to conservative, from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefelier to Richard M. Nixon, and

years remaining of his four-year gubernatorial term. He swept past Democrat George P. Mahoney in 1966 by nearly 100,000 votes on a liberal platform that

plank. The liberal stance

new to the son of a Greek immigrant whose father changed his name from Anagnostopoulos. It was during his administration as Baltimore County executive that the county became one of the first in the country to enact a law banning racial discrimination in public accommoda-

tions. "Let's keep Maryland in the mainstream of America," he asked voters during his successful bid for governor in 1966, as he called Mahonsy a "bigot, ra-cist, incompetent, menace to Maryland."

Mshoney campaigned on a platform deploring crime in the streets and with a slogan "Your home is your castle, protect it." But Agnew's political posture changed slowly but radically in the last six months, although he toid reporters shortly before leaving for Miami Beach, "I haven't changed."

"I'm standing still; it's just that others are moving more to the left," he said. The switch became evide

last April when Agnew rebuked Baltimore Negro leaders follow-ing the riots bouched off by the nesassination of Dr. Martin Lat-ther King Jr.

Agnew charged that the stood atlant while outside mil ants fanned the finmes of insur ection.

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