

McCarthy Seeking To Have Candidates Address Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — Supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy pressed today to have Demo-cratic presidential candidates address next week's national party convention after plans for a face-to-face debate between candidates collapsed. Stephen A. Mitchell, Me-Carthy's convention manager, said he would demand the need ed rules change at today's Rules ness toward the idea by Domo-tratic National Chairman John M. Bailey.

M. Bailey. Mitchell said he opposes what he called "a senseless custom to have all candidates hids behind a curtain and have one of them emerge (after their nomination) like an argel. "We think that any candidate for the presiden-cy who is a legitimate candi-date" should address the con-date" and in the presiden and in the presiden-cy who is a legitimate candi-date in the presiden and the presiden and in the presiden

The rules group was also to consider recommendations by both the McCarthy and Hum-hrey camps for abolition of the sit rule hinding an entire ate's delegation to the candi-te favored by the majority. The McCarthy forces were wing today about a new pub-repinion poil by the Chicago filmas, which showed Mic-hy leading Republican nom-Richard M. Mixon in III-but putting Hamphrey be-the GOP candidate.

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Efforts Still Alive For East-West Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The joining in the outery of world Johnson administration intends public opinion against the Rus-to press for arms control and sian move. Sing of Caschoslovakis has hung Ambassador George W. Ball

Prague residents bearing a blood-stained Czechoslovakia flag march through the Czech capital yesterday protesting occupation by Soviet bloc forces. Marchers said the blood was that of a woman killed by a Russian tank in the takeover. (AP Photofax)

PRAGUE (AP)-Czechoslovaks massed today on Vaclavske Namesti, Prague's main square, in a violent demonstration against the Soviet-led occupation and the arrest of their reform-minded Communist chief, Alexander Dubcek.

Ignoring requests by the clandestine Prague radio to maintain calm to avoid giving the foreign soldiers an excuse for further violence, a crowd of about 20,000 shook their fists at the Russians and shouted: "Russian murderers go home!" They called for Dubcek's re- morning mentioned Rude Pravo

editor Oldrich Sveatka as one of Shots were heard from the the pro-Soviet members, but latsquare. It could not be deter- er broadcasts dropped mined immediately whether the name.

soldiers were aiming at demon-strators or loosing warning Soviet troops Wednesday, al-shots into the air. Soviet tank troops, who had some of Dubcek's policies in the been covering all approaches to past, the square since their arrival The

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The Soviet news agency Tass aday, immediately closed declared in a dispatch relayed all bridges across the Vitava from Moscow that anti-Soviet River, which divides the city. The move came as Czechoslocustody, adding: vak Communists, reacting to Svetska was released from arthe occupation by 200,000 Rus- rest by Soviet troops." sian and Kremlin-line satellite

troops, convened in an extraor- Soviet custody, along with other dinary party congress that its leading members of his liberal dinary party congress that its liberal leadership had originally regim scheduled to open Sept. 9. This was a last-ditch attempt

to force the troops to leave through political pressure. cupation

at 11:20 a.m. Though the broadvik Syoboda and not to take orcast did not specify the site, the ders from anyone except from delegates had been urged to go the legal government. to the liberal-controlled CKD Crachoglowak second

factory on the outskirts of who have kept in the back-Prague. Under arrangements that had in January, were arresting been made by Dubcek, 1,500 prominent writers and journal

hand for the September meet- Witnesses reported hundreds ing. In that session it had been of political prisoners were arriv-

Condemn Invasion ative opponents from the ruling party Presidium and the Cen-tral Committee. citizens out of the country The seven Central O N Council Asked in troops, tried to shift today's ing point at Rosvadov. cleared a chec point outsid Prague and was on its way to the West German border crossmeeting to the party-owned Pra-Embassy officials said a Soviet tanks and armored Czechoslovak motorcycle police-In its main operative para, cars guarded the approaches to graphs the resolution called for: the hotel. Several black limou--Affirm that the political in, since were worked black limou-Dozens of British, Dutch and The proliberal station broad-West German cars joined the cast warnings to congress dele-American convoy. gates not to go to the hotel, Among the Americans was acwhich it said was a trap. tress Shirley Temple Black, who The calling of the congress left the tourist-flooded Aleron was another attempt to discred-Hotel clutching a bouquet of red it the pro-Soviet members of the roses given her by a weeping Presidium, who include Slovak chamber maid. party chief Vasil Bilak and Dra-homir Kolder, a former head of Czechoslovakia's chief of state and Parliament insisted that the teonomic planning. The proliberal radio this

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Returns to Politics

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rope. There were anti-Soviet demonstrations in New York and Washington Wednesday.

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mark accord of the atomic age, unchanged and still critical.

at 40 degrees. Upwards of 10,000 persons greated the Pope at the airport on the blue and white Avlanca juliner completed the long jour-ney from Rome, bringing the pentit to the 30th Eucharistic

Then Sheds Tears

Russian who is the world's lead- main stable and his over-all

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Borch introduced the resolution "It is never too late for reason N. Y. (AP)-The United shortly after the Council con. ha Hotel,

manded today that the -Affirm that the political in-The President called the 80- U.N. Security Council con- dependence and territorial in-

> for an immediate withother members of the Warsaw Pact in the internal affairs of drawal without violence or Czechoslovakia, and call upon those Communist countries to The seven submitted their detake no action or violence or remand in a resolution to the Seprisal that could result in furcurity Council as it resumed dether suffering or loss of life. bate in emergency session on -Request the invaders to

the Czechoslovak crisis, Joining withdraw their forces forthwith the big three western powers were Canada, Brazil, Denmark and to cease all other forms of intervention in Czechoslovskia's internal affairs. In its final form the resolution -Call upon all U.N. member was along lines advocated by countries to exercise their diplo-U.S. Ambassador George W. Ball, who has led the fight in the matic influence on the Soviet Union and its allies with the Council for strong action

view of bringing about prompt implementation of the resolu-The Western powers recogtion nized that the resolution would -Request Secretary-General be subject to the big power veto U Thant to transmit the resoluof the Soviet Union. But they tion to the countries concerned, to keep the situation under con-

hoped for as many as 18 votes -a majority that would have a stant review, and to report to maximum impact both on the the Council on compliance with Soviet Union and world opinion. (See Page Twelve)

Danish Ambassador Otto

Eisenhower Shows Heart 'Irritability'

WASHINGTON (AP) -For- "Gen. Elsenhower has again the Senate will ratify the nu- mer President Dwight D. Eisen- shown some increase of heart becoming the 19th correspondclear nonproliferation treaty hower continued to show in irritability since this afternoon's ent to die in the war. Only five when it reconvenes next month. creased evidences of heart "ir- bulletin. He is presently resting Americans were reported Johnson halled the pact when it ritability" today but Army doc- comfortably and his vital life was signed July 1 as a land- tors said his over-all condition is signs are stable."

Earlier in the day doctors re-As for the proposed U.S.-So- The irritability mentioned in ported that a new drug had ap-viet missile talks, which John- the latest bulletin first appeared peared to be effective in control-The irritability mentioned in ported that a new drug had ap-Wednesday night and refers to a ling the spasms.

weakening in the nerves that The drug is a synthetic suboperate the heart muscles. stance called lidocaine, chemi-This morning's report by the cally related to the pain killer doctors at Walter Reed Army novocaine, but more powerful. Russian Cellist Hospital added that the term Although it has not been apalso means extra beats or irre- proved by the Food and Drug gularity in the heart rhythm. "In spite of his long illness," Administration for general car-diac use, it is under extansive said the medical report, "he has clinical investigation.

LONDON (AP) — Mstilav Rostropovich, the 41-year-old logs daily. His vital signs re-on its use to control heart rhythyms is that "it has been very ing cellist, left a London concert condition must be viewed as un- effective when used properly night after performing the The report said that the 77- and most effective when used

diac problem." to rest comfortably and has Eisenhower has been a pa-

(See Page Twenty-Four) fifth straight day of heavy fight-

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SAIGON (AP) - Enemy rock- ing for control of a road 40 ets smashed into the center of miles northwest of Saigon, The Saigon for the first time in two road is a vital supply route for months today and mortars hit American forces astride a key more than a dozen other cities Viet Cong infiltration corridor and allied installations in a fifth leading from Cambodia. straight day of widespread ene- A senior U.S. officer said the

my attacks. Heavy ground fighting also stepped up fighting across the country-with more than 1,400 was reported at half a dozen enemy troops reported killed since last Sunday-could be the points.

Military communiques report- start of the long-awaited third ed 45 Vietnamese civilians were Viet Cong offensive. But he killed and 117 wounded in the qualified this by adding that rain of more than 500 rockets "It's too early to make an asand mortars that hit Saigon and sessment."

cities to the northwest and The officer conceded that it is south. A Japanese news corre-"always possible" the latest atspondent, Tatsuo Sakai, 33, also tacks, mainly those on allied was killed in the Saigon attack, bases, may have been a diversionary move to distract allied forces while enemy troops ma-neuvered into position for a subwounded in the widespread sequent ground attack on Saiaheilinga.

civilians being hurt.

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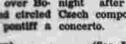
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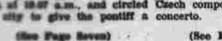
"No military installations An American soldier was fatally shot in the back while cycl-

were hit," a communique from Abrams' headquarters said. Abrams, riding in a military jeep, toured some of the areas in Saigon that were hit by the ing in downtown Saigon. The shooting touched off a running motorcycle gun battle that left a 20-round barrage of 100-pour South Vietnamese soldier and one of the three Vietnamese as-Russian-made rockets. Viet Cong gummers also fired rockets on a U.S. Navy ammu saliants wounded. The wounded

assailant was later captured. nition ship and three morchant ships, including the British tanker Calter Newcastle, in the Long Tau channel to Saign. Headquarters said two of the The two other men escaped. The intensified pace of the war included shellings and ground attacks against at least six allied bases blocking inva-sion routes into Saigon and a ships received minor damage.

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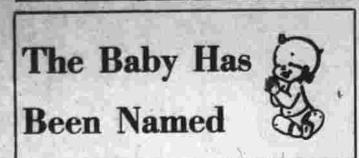
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Barbars Lynn, daughter of Ronald W. and Mary L Germain Gens, 69 Mill St. She was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Modeste St. Germain, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparints are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gens, 28 Little St.

Spear, Matthew Scoti, son of Donald E. and Margaret. Furnbull Spear, 54 B. Chestnut St. He was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Turnbuil, West Scarborough, Maine. His ps-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Spear Sr., Portland, Maine. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Nellie Turnbull, Cedarville, Ohio. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hayes, South Portland, Maine.

O'Sullivan, Coriney Julie, daughter of Shamus and Judy Rago O'Sullivan, 52 N. Elm St. She was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rago, East Hartford. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Florence O'Sullivan, East Hartford. She has a sister, Stacey Ann, 2.

Bassett, Elizabeth Jean, daughter of Peter K. and Patri-Lamoureux Bassett, Tolland. She was born Aug. 13 at fanchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne M. Lamoureux, New Britain. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise Chamberlain, Southington. She has two sisters, Susan 4 and Barbara 2.

Fielding, Gregary Scott, son of Ralph L. and Frances erry Fielding, Vernon. He was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry, Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith Fielding, Vernon. He has a brother, Brian Thomas 9, and a sister, Gloria Jean 7.

Jacobs, Scott Randall, son of Howard R. and Esther Cal-rwood Jacobs, Coventry. He was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calderwood, Willimantic. He has a sister, Carrie, 22

uno, Jeffrey Scott, son of Angelo and Sarah Efird stano, 105 Birch St. He was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claud Efird, Albemarie, N.C. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Napoletano, East Hartford. He has a sister,

Istas Kattke, Bolton. He was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Me- was chairman of the North to the principalship of the new norial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. American Canoe Championships 1,000-student middle school. The definition for the principal school board agreed earlier this school board agreed earlier this Kattke, Sioux Falls, S.D.

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Bentley, Robert Charles, son of Frederick Y, and Doroy Hughes Bentley, West Willington. He was born Aug. 16 at ester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Coventry. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Doris Bentley, Willington. He has a brother, Steve 5; and two sisters, Lorry 4 and Sharon 2. * * * * * * * fr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Coventry. His paternal grand-

Valciplis, Heidi Lynn, daughter of Thomas J. and Mary belong Vaiciulis, Ellington. She was born Aug. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Wanda it Was." Delong, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Valciulis, Ellington. She has two brothers, Wade 5 and

Landis, Sherri Lynn, daughter of Richard D. and Diana Inherstock Landis, Rockville. She was born Aug. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haberstock, Oriando, Fia. Her paternal grandarents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Landis Sr., Fairview, Pa. She has a sister, Cindy Ann 4.

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A new ruling allows students attending a college in the state to use absentee ballots, in addition to those students who will be out of state. Civilian ballots will not be insued until Sept. 20 although ap-

plications may be made at any time and the ballot will be sent at the proper time. An application may be made

out at the town clerk's office or may be had by contacting Mrs. Pringie or Mrs. Laura Szegda, Democratic registrar. New voter handbooks are available at The Landmark, Smith's Store, the town clerk's office or from either registrar.

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Park has been named a judge Connecticut State Department of for the olympic trials to be held in Long Beach, Callf, by the American Cance Association. The established salary for the American Cance Association. The trial of the 17th end of the Olympics in Mexico City in \$12,800. October.

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This is also the date of the ip Isham will present the church history exhibit.

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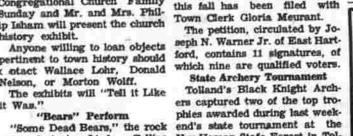
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Manchester Evening Her ald Columbia correspondent, Virginia Carison, tel. 228-9224.

Selectmen Dismissed KITTERY, Maine - When Kittery was founded in 1647 it decided to have selectmen run the town's business. After 3 years of one form of govern-ment, it voted last year to switch to the council-manager

form of government.



Knights won various class and whom camped overnight at the

ow hunter and Mrs. Eleanor

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13 at the luncheonetic will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Church Pfans Members of the Congregation al Church will meet Sept. 6 to consider rescinding a vote tak-en June 24 regarding the accept-ance of removition plans for the set of the

Gardner Olympic Judge an elementary principal by the Earl Gardner of Lakeview Connecticut State Department of Park has been named a judge Education. State-Yours,

American Canoe Association. of the 12th step of the M.A. the Knights placed first in the East Hartford Drive-In-Wild not stir up their Brooklyn broth-The trials are to select those schedule (\$9,900) times 1.2 ratio Class B Men's bare bow divi- In the Streets-8:05, Mary Jane who will represent the U.S. at plus \$1,000, making the salary sion while teammate Jim Mc- 9:50. Guire placed third. \$12,800. East Windsor Drive-In-Pri-The position was opened up Dick Bascom of the Black vate Navy 8:05; Fitzwilly 9:45.

Katike, Chad Michael, son of Warren J. and Rosalind from Philadelphia, where he School Principal Vene Harding Men's free style division Class Dean's List Student

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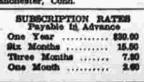
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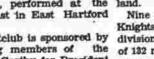
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Trash Collection Back to Normal

In Stamford

STAMFORD (AP) - Garbage The Life Master Pair Chamter a two-day absence.

town dump and incinerator, halt. ed rubbish and garbage collec-tions —even by private firms, which could not use the dump and incinerator—and, according to city officials, raised the threat plant. to his own king. If West had The employment level in the not doubled, declarer would

from dummy, resisting the temptation to overruff. West then had to lead away from the queen-ten of trumps, allowing declarer to take the last two Ours tricks with dummy's ace spades and his own jack. Perhaps this hand teaches us that Los Angeles experts should

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Sheinwold on Bridge BOOKLYN EXPERA A A 875 % KQ 10 % K2 PLAYS FINE HAND By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

in Stamford yesterday as "sick" pionship at the recent National WEST Public Works Department em. Bridge Tournament in Minneap Ø 10942 .ployes reported back to work af- olis gave Brooklyn expert Leon 0 142 and Jefferson the chance to \$/65 show his skill. Jefferson was

& A932 Ø A975 Ø Q 107543 & J84 Aimost all of the 250 Team-stors Union members employed by the department called in sick Monday morning and only 45 or 50 showed up for work Tuesday. This forced the closing of the town dump and incinerator, halt ed rubbish and garbage collec-tions — even by private firms, 4 KJ63 0 863 6 A 9 4 KQ 107 North East 1 NT 2 O 4 @ Pass

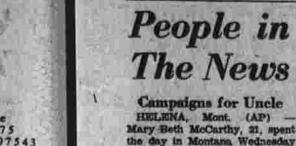
manicipal sewage treatment plant. The employment level in the Public Works Department was back to normal today, however, following a six-hour meeting Tuesday of city, state and union officials. The meeting had nothing to do with the Teamsters' dispute with the city over a new contract, said John Heamie, a Teamsters

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Campaigns for Uncle HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Mary Beth McCarthy, 21, spent the day in Montana Wednesday campaigning for her uncle, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who seeks the Democratic presidential

She presented signatures of persons backing her uncle to Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson -and in turn was given a ce-ramic work by David Shaner, otter in residence at the Archie tray Foundation. Anderson, who is the state's emocratic nominee for gover-

nor and heads its delegation to the national convention, asked Miss McCarthy to take the gift to her uncle on behalt of the Democratic party in Montana.

Snore Control Research NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Dr. Marcus H. Boulware, a pro-fessor who admits he was once an "inveterate snorer" but claims to have tapered off to be come a "controller snorer," says the problem is no laughing

A professor of speech patholo-gy at Tennessee A&I State Uni-versity, Boulware said people who snore tend to be unpopular partners in marriage, unpopular roommates in college and unpo-pular comrades in an Army bar-

He said that according to experts in the field, about one out of every eight persons snores. He has received grants from the Carnegie Foundation to do re-search on snore control.

New Talks Delegate BAIGON (AP) - Pham Dang Lam, an assistant to the foreign minister, has been named new chief of the South Vietnamese observer delegation at the Paris peace talks, a government spokesman said Wednesday. Lam will replace Bui Diem, the ambassador to Washington, who has been in Paris since the talks bases late Sec

talks began last May.

Contest Winner Gets Barrel of Monkeys

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Earl Breen, an auto parts company executive has won a barrel of "I'll never use that expression

again," said Breen as he pon-dered what to do with a barrel filled with the five lively ringtail nonkeys he won in a national Breen managed to get rid of one of the animals. It will be the door prine at a celebrity howing night in Ballwin, Mo. He is still asting about for a way to unload the others.

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Aug. 22, the 235th day of 1968. There are 131 days left in the year.

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On this date: In 1654, the man who gone down in history as the first Jewish immigrant to America, Jacob Barsimson, landed at New Amsterdam. In 1776, during the Revolution-

ary War, the British put 10,000 oldiers ashore on New York's Long Island. In 1846, the annexation of New Mexico as U.S. territory was proclaimed at Santa Fe.

In 1911, the Leonardo Da Vin ci painting, "Mona Lisa," was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. The painting was recovered in Italy in 1913. In 1944, in World War II, U.S. Army Air Force planes began their first raids on Yap Island in the Caroline Islands. In 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon were renomi nated at a Republican National Convention in San Francisco. Ten years ago — The U.S. atomic submarine "Skate" can-

celed a visit to Copenhagen at the request of the Danish government, which feared radiation danger. Five years ago-The U.N. Se-

curity Council met to hear Is rael's charges of aggression by

One year ago - Thousands of fire fighters were battling fires over a vast mountain area in the northwestern United States.

TABERNACLE MODEL TULSA (AP) - Fifteen years of research into Biblical chapters and other writings have led Roland J. Beustring to construct what some authorities say is probably the most exact model of the tabernacle, the early-day house of worship, made since

before Christ. Representatives of several colleges have been urging Beustring, to present his model to their institutions.

Beustring, a member of the Church of Christ, explains that he has constructed his model on he has constructed his the Hebrew word "grah"—rather than being a single board as other model-makers have reasoned—actual-ly meant two thin lighter planks which diverged at the top at a specific angle. The resulting triangular, or

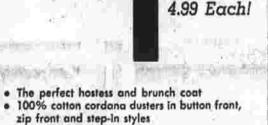
tent shape, not only fits at the corners but has enabled him to carry out every instruction giv-en in the Scriptures. He notes that it also makes the building self-supporting and gives cre-dence to the idea that Hebrew workmen could more easily have diamantied, loaded and reconstructed the tabernacle in a relatively brief time.

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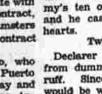
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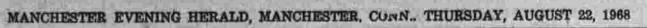
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Little Jet Jockey Hangs Up Helmet

many different aircraft through a plane?

his way into the air through his WIIC Promotions two Sunday School teachers, op-

Salmon made several hundred jumps to thrill county fair udiences, but only twice has be bailed out to save his life, once early in his career and again in 1955 while a cannot exploded on the doublesonic F-104 Starfighter he was test-

In the Starfighter incident, everything happened so fast that Fish couldn't be certain of absolute recall in reporting th wild series of events in the smoke-filled cockpit.

So, for the first time in aviation history, a test pilot volunteered to relieve a tense, high-altitude emergency under medically administered sodium pentothal, the so-called truth

The unique experiment supported Salmon's conscious recdiection of the incident and filled in vital details for deve

When he joined Lockheed year before the United States en-tered World War II, Fish was first assigned to ferry Hudso bombers from the Burbank fa tory to the Oanadian border fo delivery to the British Royal A

In the years that followed, h was in the air day after day i a continuous series of crucial flights such as the spin tests of the World War II P-38 Light-

ning. The twin-boom ship had early problem of jamming the stick back into the pilot's lap and looking it there, preventing recovery from a spin.

Salmon's job was to whiri earthward in the Lightning through prolonged tests to heldefine the problem and later t assure that an engineering made P-38 spin recovery rou

Fish was the first to fly ramjet power, in a modified the first to fly faster than sound by holding an F-94C Starfire in a long vertical dive. On one Starfire dive his sonic

soom caught up with him for the first time. His reaction? "I startled hell out of me! I thought I'd busted the airplane!" Fish was the first man to test he bullet-like Starfighter, also the Navy's odd-looking experi-mental XFV-1 Vertical Riser,

he P-3 Orion antisubmarine patrol plane and the Electra propet transport. He shared dive-testing chor n the F-90 as well as the F-94C

Starfire, conducted all the spin tests and armament trials on the T-33 and flew most of the rtification tests on Lockheed's stellation and super-constella

Between tests he found help develop a high-atitude pressure suit and work with medical groups such as the UCLA clinic in the field of high-altiude ball-out techniques - and ime also to race midget airplanes at the national air races in company with Tony Le Vier. Lockheed subsequently frown-ed on this endeavor as an unnecessary risk of its star pilots necks and two racing careers ended rather abruptly. Fish — who taught himself

to fly a helicopter "by simply sitting in the thing and fooling around with the knobs" - is little disgruntled because he was born too soon to get a crack

By MARVIN MILES The Les Angeles Times BURBANK, Calif.—Fish has hung up his helmet.

stopped counting. Few pilots have flown as many different aircraft through a plane?

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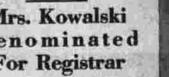
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BURBANK, Calit.—Fish has hung up his helmest. Or to put it another way, Her-man Richard Salmon has re-tired as chief engineering test pilot for the Lockheed California Co. Known (naturally) as Fish, the hittle jet jockey with the mini-crewcut, the soft voice and the quick grin is one of the word's great fliers, with more than 12.-Gob hours in the sir when he stopped counting.



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members, all volunteering their services, are George Ross, Cathi

week for two parachute jumps, program manager of the tele-plus 35 dollars a week as a me- vision station since 1963. p.m. Arnold Pressman, Director nesday, was appointed to the

two Sunday School teachers, op-crators of a Wisconsin flying school, who took him aloft for the first time when he was 14 and taught him to fly two years later, in 1929. "I thought I had the key to the mint," Fish recalls. "I joined a barnstorming air cir-cus and earned 100 dollars a motions in the manager of WIC-TV the mint," Fish recalls. "I joined a barnstorming air cir-cus and earned 100 dollars a

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When Saigon Is Bombed, Who Is the Chief Target?

SAIGON (AP) — The enemy defend the rocketing of Baigon and other cities as "furious at-tacks by the wrathful people on American imperialist installa-tions and members of the pupt government." materials anyway. W would be hard to sell that The tragic side of war was

heavy with child, on a wooden bed without even a rice mat to ease the hardness. Children lay neastly. Oldsters ware in the next shack which shared the adjoining wall. In a brilliant flash the wall disappeared. The pregnant mother died in her bed. A small girl near her side also died as did another of the sium's dwell-ers. Six were wounded. A bread earner lost an arm. A child would be in a hospital for a long time and that meant money. On

WASHINGTON (AP) - More

Congress recessed Aug. 2 for

the two national political con-

ventions and is to return Sept. 4

Mansfield indicated he did not

think a Senate quorum could be maintained if the session runs

Scientists Report

Venus' Calculations

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

mospheric pressure on the sur-face of Venus may be 75 to 100

times that on earth and the pla

net's surface temperature may be greater than 900 degrees, two

Dr. Arvdyas J. Kilore and sion Laboratory, Pasadena, Cal-

if., reported their Venus air den-sity calculations Wednesday in the American Meteorological

Society's Journal of Atmosphere

The calculations, they said

were based on the reported

landing of the Soviet Venera IV

spacecraft on Venus last Oct. 1

the planet Oct. 19 at a distance of 2,540 miles.

and the flight of Mariner V past

Atmospheric pressure 7

imes that of the earth would be

equivalent to pressures in an

ocean at a depth of 2,550 feet, and a temperature of 900 de-

grees is more than enough to

Oaplial Footnote

The White House says a new

edition of "The Living White House" will go on sale Thurs-

day. The booklet is updated to

include the wedding of Presi-dent and Mrs. Johnson's older

daughter, Lynda, to Marine

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into October.

If would be hard to sell that line in the shabby slum near the edge of Salgon where luck ran out on a number of families to-day. The siz-foot tall 122mm rock-et, one of 20 fired into Salgon, nrched out of a rice paddy southeast of the city and fell into the slum beside a canal. The blast caught most of the residents in bed an hour before days.

dawn. A young mother lay, alone by a father who returned heavy with child, on a wooden to the rubble of his home in

Events in Capital

Death Row Convicts Capt. Charles S. Robb last Dec. Capital Quote

der sentence of death during 1967. This was the highest num-ber on record and double the 1980 figure. Two murderers went to the HARTFORD (AP)-A 22-year-gas chamber last year-one in old inmate of the Hartford the train to their destinations California and the other in Colo- Correctional Institution walked by company-hired buses and by police gruisers. The train left

cent for rape and 3 per cent for dress was South Main Street, other offenses, including kidnap-ing. Southington. State police said Meyers was

Congressional Recess amigned to a floor polishing detail in the main office of the Congressional Recess Seen Before Elections WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-ate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says Congress proba-bly will have to take another re-cess in October and return after the Nov. 5 elections to complete its 1968 business. detail in the main office of the jall and was last seen about 11:15 p.m. during a change of shifts in guard personnel. He apparently walked through the front door in the confusion of the shift change, police said. He was serving a one-year term for aggravated assault and several motor vehicle violations.

its 1968 business. "I would not be surprised if we are in session most of the rest of this year," the Montana



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convicts were on death row in "It is a sad commentary on WATERBURY AP)- Official convicts were on death row in
American prisons last year than
at any time since 1968, but only
two men were executed, the Bu-
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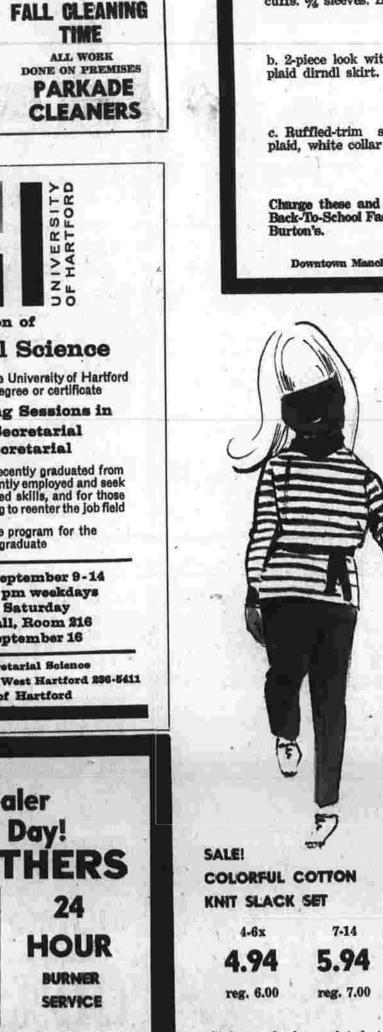
rado. Only one person was exe-cuted in 1995. Of the 435 death row prisoners last year, 82.1 per cent were sentenced for murder, 14.9 per Meyers, whose last known ad-cent of the task and by company-inter bases and by police cruisers. The train left Bridgeport at 9:38 p.m. and was due in Waterbury at 10:30 p.m. New Haven Railroad officials said they hope to have service back to normal today on the back to normal today on the

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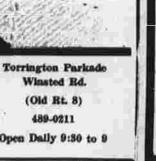
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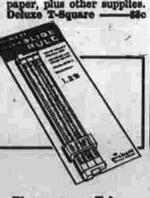
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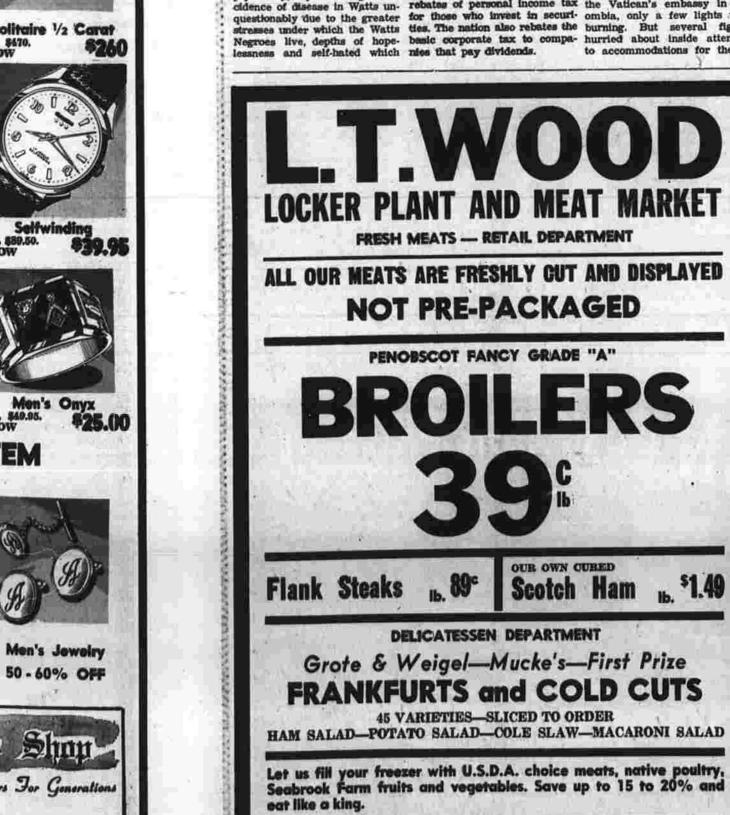
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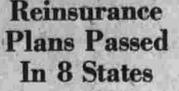


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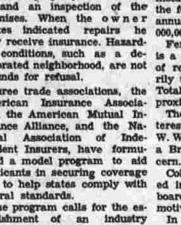
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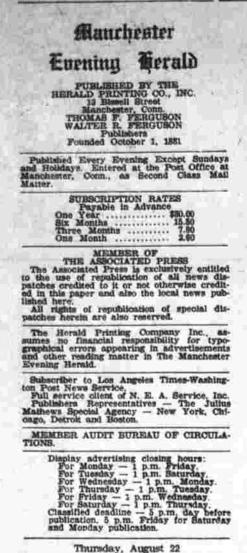
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Better Security For Nations There is no world crisis these days -

here has been none in this century which does not sharply point up the urgent and vital necessity for the world change its system of political life. The nations of the world must, sooner later, make the same exchange of a portion of their own sovereignty for the general safety and security which all the world's lesser political divisions have already made to their own states and their own nations.

No nation should try to depend on its own military force, or on special military alliances, for its own security.

In such a system, there is little security of any kind for the smaller nations and only a highly dangerous brand of security, which always threatens to produce the very danger it seeks to avoid, for the larger powers.

All nations, big and small, must learn to find their security in the same source. in the same alliance, which gives its protection to big and small alike.

In return for this protection, all nations must submit themselves to the same kind of law. This has to be an international law, a world law, governing the use of armed force and guaranteeing the integrity of individual nations.

There can only be recurrent injustice, recurrent tyrannies, recurrent siaugh ters, recurrent futilities, in any other kind of system of world life.

The United Nations, which is today debating, with eloquent futility, the Russian rape of Czechoslovakia, is the preliminary outline of the kind of organization of law the world must have.

It represents the kind of security on which all nations, big and small, will some day have to learn to depend.

In the United Nations kind of world as it should be, Russia would not need Czechoslovakia as a military and political satellite, for Russia would be protected by the very same law which would prevent Russia from invading Czechos-

What we have at the United Nations, oday, is an exercise in lamentations over an act a great power rashly and foolishly considered necessary for its own position of power politics security. What we need to have is the firm surrender to and allegiance to world law which eliminates the fancied necessity for such an act in the first place.

What we have today, at the United Nations, is a place to which each great power is anxious to take the transgressions of its rivals, but to which any great power refuses to concede jurisdiction over any questionable action of its own. What we need is the automatic certainty that any act by any nation outside its own borders will be subject to world law which can be enforced by world police.

Such a system of world life would give better protection to all nations, big and small, than any nation or lesser combination of nations can now guarantee to itself.

Russia today thinks it is defending itself by an act of rape. In reality, of course, it is sowing the seeds of future mmities and future conflicts.

But the and truth is that not even the United States can do too much preaching to Russia, because we too, when we ancy our security involved, reserve and employ the right to move unilaterally and outside the United Nations.

One would think and hope that one more victimization of the beautiful little country of Czechoslovakia would so stir men's minds that they would resolve again, and this time follow up their resolve with more determination about the future conduct of each of their own nations, that there must be a law.

For Law and Order, Too

It is to be noticed that Vice President fumphrey, even before nomination, has already taken television time to deliver a little capsule message on the issue of law and order. The language he uses,

in referring to the great American non violent majority, which is not involved in the hooliganism of the time and which demands that it be brought under control, is not dissimilar to that Mr. Nixon used in his acceptance speech at Miami Beach. No one, it appears, is going to outdo either Nixon or Humphrey in his devotion to the "law and order" insue unless it is, perhaps, former Governor Wallace. And everybody loves that great decent middle group of that American majority which belongs to no extremes of any kind.

With Vice President Humphrey so quick to match Nixon and try to nullify Wallace on law and order, there may be some significance in the fact that it seems to have been Republicans, rather than Democrats, who have done most of the complaining about Nixon's choice of a running mate, Governor Agnew of

Could it be that Humphrey and his managers, who may include the man in the White House, want to keep themselves free to run Governor Connally of Texas for vice president?

Should Canaries Be Moral?

It has now become incidental information that one of the more definite results of society's war on marijuana is that this nation's canaries aren't singing as sweetly and joyously as they used to.

Our new awareness of the drug, and our laws against it, have operated to keep the marijuana seed out of its one time place in the canary diet. A bird turned-on by a few marijuana seeds gave the sweetest music. But the American canaries of today are drab in note and low in enthusiasm.

Eventually, it seems, the deprivation being forced upon the canaries is going to have a good result for human temptations too. It seems that many of the great wild marifuana plantations which have sprung up in our dumps and disposal areas got there as part of the sweepings from canary cages. When all these wild plantations, which some wild birds have found and begun to enjoy. have been burned off, the nation's supply of the drug might possibly be brought

It seems almost too bad, really, that civilization finds it has to enforce upon the birds the same laws and moralities it considers wise for itself. We know it is wrong and wicked and perhaps very infurious for a human to go out and deliberately seek the unnatural cuphoria which is part of being "turned on." but who can say that it is in any way wrong and immoral for an innocent bird of the field to find and eat a few seeds of the field and then sing?

Home Classes

From Albuquerque to Pittsburgh, from Miami to Montgomery County, Maryland, teachers have been walking off the job rather frequ who has survived a teachers' strike, h feel that I should offer some solace to those who may yet face this problem, perhaps yet this spring or maybe next

On the first day of the Montgomery County teachers' strike, my husband issued the following order to me before leaving for work: "I want you to conduct classes for the kids because I don' want them to forget everything they have learned."

This depressed me. As a former schoolteacher who has a difficult time teaching them to hang up a towel, I despaired of attempting to instruct them in division. But I knew better than to ignore

At 9 o'clock that morning school began in the breakfast room. We had arithmetic, spelling, language, reading, and geography. (I know that they have so cial studies in school, but we had geography.)

Much to my surprise I did manage to help our second grader understar borrowing in subtraction. At least I call borrowing. She may call it that too, as I rather think she is having the old

For language class I dictated part of the first sentence of a paragraph and asked them to complete it. The sixth grader wrote: "We are having a holifrom regular school because the teachers are striking. About half of the 6,127 teachers started the walkout on Friday. The teachers' association has not negotiated a settlement with the Board of Education. The main reason they struck is for higher pay."

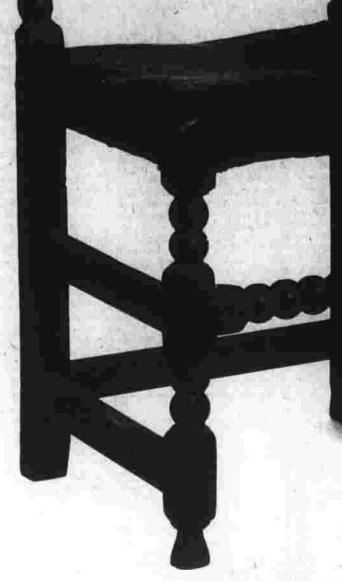
The kindergartner dictated: "We are having a holiday from regular school because the teachers are having a bad strike. It affects the crew of teachers. it even affects the children who want more allowance."

On the second day I had a battle with No. 2 Son over multiplying with a twoplace number. He kept insisting that he had done this in regular school. When he worked the examples, however, he used only one digit. He talked about "short multiplication" and I did not know what that meant. We yelled at each other for a while. Then his older brother said, quietly, "It doesn't matter what you call it, you don't have the right answer." On the final day I announced that we were going on a field trip. They were not pleased. The eldest argued that if I took them to downtown Washington they would breathe polluted air, and who

could imagine the consequences? We compromised on the Lee Mansion. As we finished our tour of the mansion we came to a small room at the rear of the first floor. A sign outside the door read. "In this room Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Custis held classes for the Lee children." I felt as though were carrying on in a great tradition. When the schools were reopened I sent them off with a thankful heart Then the principal called and asked if would substitute in a fourth-grade class. I agreed to go to achool. After could teach my own children I should be able to teach anybody .-- HEL-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1968

CROMWELLIAN CHAIR

THIS CHAIR, purchased from historical document. There is a the Taylor family of Easton fills fine balance of related turned a gap in the 17th century porform. The design is strengthened tion of the Atheneum's furniture by the use of strong horizontals collection. American chairs of which are crowned by the rec- not be exhibited prior to the this period are not common tangular sitting area. The piece since ownership was frequently was made between 1640 limited. This one is especially 1680 in the Trumbull area. It is interesting because it has a Conmade of maple with secondary necticut family history. In its woods of oak and birch. Its original form, it is a social and height is 34¼ inches, seat height

inches. It still retains its original leather covering and sea grass content held by original dinen webbing. The furniture will reopening of the Atheneum's galleries closed March 10 pending completion of a \$4 million construction and renovation pro-

gram.

Courtesy Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford

is 19½ inches and width is 10

late in the year. The

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

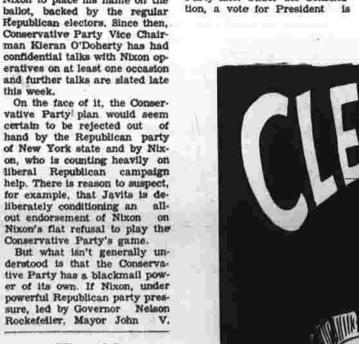
WASHINGTON -- The bald Lindsay, and Javits, refuses his actually a vote for the electors power play by New York state's consent for the use of the Re- pledged to the Presidential nomargeoning Conservative Party publican electors, the Conser- ince, not for the nominee himto run the Nixon-Agnew ticket as its own Presidential ticket has immense political implica-Row C of the ballot —the Con-arate slate of electors could be tions for Nixon's chances to car- servative Party line -with elec- added to the Republican vote tors chosen by the Conservative for the Republican electors. Beyond that, if successful, it Party.

Moreover, O'Doherty says eral hundred thousand Conservaacob K. Javits, the Republican party's leading liberal, in that the "overwhelming disposi- tive Party votes, a drain that tion" of Conservative Party would certainly cost Nixon all Conservative Party leaders leaders is to do just that, if de- chance of winning New York's ourneyed all the way to the Mi- nied the right to use the Repub- 43 electoral votes, the richest ami Beach Republican convention early this month to beat be to wipe out the effect of the Nixon vote on the Conservative hasn't yet said no to the Conhe drums for permission from Nixon to place his name on the Party line. Under the Constitu-

This could deny Nixon sev-

lican electors. The result would prize in the nation. That may explain why Nixon

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Inside

Report

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could severely damage Senator

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This day 25 years ago was a

Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago General Manager Richard Martin asks the National Board of Fire Underwriters to send an engineer here to study the possibility of relocating two of the four Manchester fire stations by building new ones.

25 THE REAL PROPERTY IN LOCAL PROPERTY IN INC. OR A STATE

Connecticut. Yankee By A.H.O.

The Connecticut delegation to the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach left home praying for some miracle which would deliver them and their Connecticut fortunes from the unkind prospective fate of having the convention frontrupner go on to his expected nom

The same delegation came home, of course, full of unity and enthusiasm for the ticket it had hoped would not make it. There is a kindness upon politicians, which makes it posthey must. Often they become irresponsibly happy and confident in the process.

The Connecticut Democrati bound for Chicago do not have even that small comfort with which the Republicans headed for their ordeal. The Democratic do not even know, really, whom they are really for and whom they are really against. They really have no idea who would be best for them in Connecti-cut. They are frightened of Humphrey, because they think the only effective image he projects is that of not being Dick Nixon. They are afraid of McCarthy, because they think he is some kind of stranger.

Unlike the Republicans, the Democrats do have a dark horse candidate who migh unite them and give them good feeling, but the unfortu nate situation seems to be that there is not time enough for those events to transpire which would turn on the happy stam-pede for that dark horse.

The dark horse would he President Johnson himself, and he would have to appear wear ing the garlands of very definite assurances of quick peace in Vietnam. The miraculous development at Chicago would find the convention itself wrapped in a long deadlock du ing which it had become i creasingly disillusioned all its active choices. Into this dreary deadlock would come news bulletin from Washi ton, followed by a plane fro Washington, and a special as dress to the Convention which would be followed by a gree spontaneous movement which vould draft President Johnson right in front of himself an

The highest hope the mai Conndcticut delegation takes t Chicago is, then, a very slin one, with long odds against

Their more reasonable hope have to be tamed down to son reality, of course, they go Chicago with the McCart tion minority will join, oth McCarthy delegations in another party is, in our book

They do not dare really ho for very much. Only the m ing political circumstance possibly bring them home with modest satisfaction that go with the feeling that are fighting for their politic ing for any particular can didate or issue. This is whi it feels like to be a worker

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Camera for Blasts

PARIS-A newly developed filing the petitions with local French camera, called C.I. 4, election officials is Sept. 3. records a set of 25 frames at up If it qualifies, the New Party to 3.5 million frames per second will likely be the fourth party on 35mm perforsted film. It on the presidential ballot. In ad-

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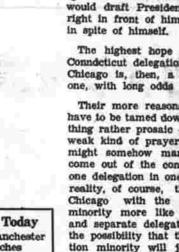
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In our present social crisis, n our disordered and violent world, our homes and our schools, must be God-centered. The foundation of society is the Commandments of God. The perfect structure raised upon this foundation is the Beatitudes of the Gospel. All of us have to be convinced of this, Our Judaeo-Christian culture, and the living of this every day is a full-time career! Pastor St. Bridget Church

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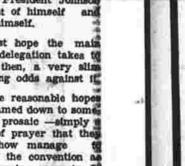


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ing World War II.

Today's highlight in history: the party which carried Co On this date in 1941, Nazi necticut by 115,000 two year troops reached the outskirts of ago, by a margin of 435,271 the Soviet city of Leningrad dur- votes in the presidential elege tion four years ago.

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Events in World

from what it called the real Communist party of Poland, a Peking-oriented group urging the armed overthrow of the Wiadyslaw Gomulka Commu-

capitalism in Poland." The denunciation was ironic lege doctors. The demunciation was ironic and the society. following the Soviet move against Czechoslovakia on grounds that its leadership had no signs of rejection symptoms. M-16 Contracts betrayed Communist ideals. The Chinese so far have not com-

TOKYO (AP) —Mrs. Kazuko Takatsukasa, third daughter of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, was stabbed today by a jobless youth with a fruit knife at her home in Tokyo, police dogs.

The police report said members of the non-Christian Mano

bo tribe attacked Wednesday with guns and knives after a dis pute with personel at the log ging camp. police spokesman expressed belief the attack was an isolated

he running dispute between Christians and Moslems on Min-

Earth Shock Warning oretold at Conference

TENNA (AP) — Delegates to the U.N. Conference on Peace ful Uses of Outer Space, their attention drawn to events in nearby Czechoslovakia, today eard a forecast that worldwide cano and earthquake moni ig network might be a real T. Pecora, director of the

Geological Survey, repor that space satellites carrying uneras and sensing devices uld provide up to an hour ad ce warning of strong earth

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Biafra Claims Airstrip Hit

Comulka's Regime Hit, Overthrow Urged Attendance at all sessions ABA, Biafra (AP) —Secces-buddled in halls and side rooms sionist Biafra claims that Nige-TOKYO (AP) - Red China to listen to radio reports of lat. rian planes have bombed an airstrip the Biafrans had turned over to the International Red

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Under Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - The MORRISTOWN, N.J. - The Pentagon has reportedly been , Hirohito's Daughter Stabbed; Injury Minor MORRISTOWN, N.J. — The Pentagon has reportedly been Seeing Eye has trained and sharply criticized in a report graduated more than 3,500 blind on its handling of production

> spending. One aide to a congressman

Police said Mrs. Takatsukasa sustained only a minor injury on the left hand, and had two PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) said Wednesday the report was highly critical of Defense De-partment contract policies. He stitches taken at a nearby hospi- - The Port Clinton Indians, declined to elaborate on specif-

by native tribesmen in southern worn down to the jaw in adult ing additional export sales of Lapp's Association recently ap- West Germany. They whippe

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duty outside the village of Chanh Luu, South Vietnam. The ambushes were set to prevent Viet Cong from slipping back into the village after it had been cleared of the enemy. (AP Photofax) stitches taken at a nearby hospi-tal. The injury will be healed in about seven days, they added. They said the man, identified as Katsumasa Vano, 23, had at-

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mented on the Soviet move.

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'Ouota' Charge **Denied by IRS**

HARTFORD (AP)-Charges made in the current issue of Reader's Digest magazine that

the Internal Revenue Service pressures its agents to meet tax quotas are exaggerated, the IRS says. IRS officials said Wednesday practice sessions conducted at the Tolland County Agricultural charges made in Tuesday's is 5 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday Center, Rt. 30, Vernon. sus of the magazine "are not and Friday, and at 10 a.m. Sat-Entry Day is from 3 p.m. to supported by the documentation offered", and add little to simi-lar charges made by the maga-sine in August 1967, the Hart-ford Courant reports. And Friday, and at to and but of the bar of the program and but of the building closing at 10 Boys registering in the Midget program with the building closing at 10 Boys registering in the Midget program to the program of the program The charges made in the pre-vious article were investigated pounds. Those for the Pony pro-at a Congressional hearing and gram must be using years of were also found to be exaggerat-age and not weigh over 150 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday at at a Congressional hearing and gram must be using over 150 a.m. there will be a horse age and not weigh over 150 a.m. there will be a horse show with all exhibits to be ed, the newspaper quotes IRS pounds. Eligible and urged to picked up at 4 p.m. officials as saying. register are boys of Coventry. A detailed program is planned The article says IRS agents Bolton, Mansfield and Storrs

the returns of three million tax- the Pony team, with Robert

the returns of three million tax payers and deals with two mil-lion individuals and businesses that are delinquent in their tax payments," the IRS said. "This represents some five million contacts a year that contacts a payer that the provident of the coventry mider. "This represents to the coventry mider. "This represents to the coventry and publicity the provident of the provident of the coventry and publicity the provident of the provident could develop into problems," chairman. the newspaper quoted IRS as Square Dance Set The mishap occurred just

WAIDHAUS, Germany (AP) sistent with the record which Davis of Massachusetts will be Lifeguards pulled the men - Czechoslovak guards flew mows that of 3.1 million returns guest caller. In charge of re- from the water. Lawrence was - Czechoslovak guards flew examined in 1967, for example, freshments will be Wally and later pronounced dead at the their national flag at half staff only 52 per cent had errors re- Millie Marcon and Norm and scene, and Mark was pro-

For Midget, Pony Leagues

Coventry

Training Program Starts

Athletic field on Rt. 31 with row, Saturday and Sunday at

The article says IRS agents areas. have been under pressure from areas. their superiors to gouge taxpay-ers in order to make arbitrary "production goals." In the integration of the three days are a square dance Friday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and a teen dance, same time, Saturday, william Perachio of Coventry, william Perachio of Coventry, are for both groups with the "production goals." IRS spokesmen said Wednes-day the magazine article could not support its broad charges since it mentioned only five cases to substantiate the claims, the Courant says. "Each year the IRS examines the returns of three million tax." being made to set up cheerlead-age limit of girls 10 to 15 years, Practice is at the same time as the training practice sessions. Sgt.Major David Bell is coach for the midgets, with Ernest Matthews as assistant coach. Elliot Dickerman is coach for the Pony team, with Rokert

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nounced dead at Winsted Mem

Vernon **Apartment Units Rate Low** In School-age Children

Low-priced, ane-family hous-ing is much more frightening to school officials than spartment houses, according to the plan of development for the town re-teased this week by Raymond and May Associates. The plan, throughout, com-pares Vermon with the seven other area towns, Ellington, Tolland, Manchester, Coventry, Bolton and South and East Windsor.

The planners note that ade-

quately dispersed apartment The Herald's Vernon Bureau houses in selected schood dis- is at 38 Park St., tel, 875-8186 triots have worked out well, or 643-2711. News Hems may be

and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Tuesday: Gregory Jackwin, 9 Reservoir Rd.; Da-vid Mazzoli, Manchester; Ken- Population Is Urban Kneiblos of Thompsonville were married Saturday at Enfield

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neth DallaCorte, Ellington; Dar-lene Barber, 227 Warren Ave.; oughs of New York and the 15 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ingra-Alice Casati, 121 East Main St.; other counties of the United ham of Enfield were the at-Theodors Bauer, 15 Ellington States containing the greatest tendants. Ave.; Margaret Middleton, centers of population have 20 The couple will live at 176 Broad Brook; Kathleen Dennis, per cent of the nation's total Elm St., Thompsonville, after

Legal Aid Unit to Get in welfare rights" in a letter addressed to Mrs. Isabel Blocke State Welfare Manual right to have a hand in mak-ing the decisions which so inti-mately affect them," Berwald

Copies of the State Welfare one of several "concessions" The dispute over providing of the manuals have been mailed obtained from Commissioner Braynsid Binspiro to the Tolland-Windham County Legal Assist-Windham County Legal Assist- ents Are People (WRAP). Commissioner Shapiro cited ance Program, ending a bitter Bix representatives of WRAP "difficulty in producing enough

dispute. Commissioner Shapiro's office of the state met with Shapiro. printing and assembling of the stated yesterday the manuals for our own staff. The of the state met with Shapiro. printing and assembling of the have been mailed, and will be provided, on remust to other provided, on request, to other their members at each welfare cedure. The fact that you offer inwyers giving legal services to office to serve as an information to pay for this is not the solu-welfars recipients. The Legal and advisory officer. tion." Assistance Program has an of-fice in Rockville. A representative of WRAP Berwald's subsequent appeal added the commissioner agreed of the decision to Governor John





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Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of Frank toperts who passed away Aug. 1

Wife, Arlene gains.



neral Home, 35 Poquonock Ave., on Rt. 140 in Ellington Center nounced Dubcek as the leader of country before," said Mrs. Mar. been staying in the U.S. Embas. Cordial Shoppe on Rt. 30 in Tol-windsor, with a Mass of re- and struck a curbing and a tree. a "treacherous betrayal" of is LaPointe of Montreal, Que. quiem at St. Joseph's Church He was 18 years old.

Allen and Mars, George Schaef-er, both of New York City; and three grandchildren. Fueral services will be held in ft. Patrick's Cemetery, Dar-ville, II. Friends may call at the Wat-kins-West Fueral services will be held ins-West Fueral services will be held in Heideberg at a time to be announced at the Burke Fueral ins-West Fueral services will be held in theideberg at a time to be announced at the Burke Fueral ins-West Fueral services will be held in theideberg at a time to be announced at the Burke Fueral in theideberg at a time to be announced at the Burke Fueral in theideberg at a time to be announced at the Burke Fueral in theideberg at a time to be announced at the Burke Fueral in the cases of thet and com-in the cases of thet and com-ways. The cases of thet and com-in the cases of thet and com-ways. **Cities Attacked**

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ter for the part six years. She attended Emanuel Lutheran Church. St., he was born Sept. 22, 1949 in Winchester, Mass. He was a for at Ellington High School Survivors, besides his parents, with whom ahe made her home; include three brothers, Michael are, both of New York City; and Allen and Mrs. George Schaef er, both of New York City; and charles McDermott, all at three stranded if the server three stranded if three stranded

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 Born April 29, 1907 in Talbur-ton, Ga., son of George W. and Laura Mahones Cheney, he liv-ed in Rockville for 28 years.
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Section Two

County 4-H Fair Police Arrests **Opens Tomorrow**

The sind Annual Hartford County 4-H Fair will be held at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks this weekend. Planned and executed by the 4-Hers themselves through the Hartford County 4-H Fair As-sociation, exhibitors alone will number over 500 youth. The fair

number over 500 youth. The fair 7:45 p.m. yesterday and was officially opens at 1 p.m. Fri-taken into custody by Manches-ter detectives.

And y. Judging of the 4-H club mem-her's projects entered in the Fair will be done on the Stand-ard System of livestock and the Daniah System of individual merit for all other exhibits. This manging from bean bags to for-mal gowns, 25 booths about first ald to electricity entered as club projects, 50 natural science exhibits in native trees, wild plants, insects, etc. and the 1,200 arise and crafts entities Towned by the stand-ard System of individual merit for all other exhibits. This manging from bean bags to for-mal gowns, 25 booths about first ald to electricity entered as club projects, 50 natural science exhibits in mative trees, wild plants, insects, etc. and the 1,200 arise and crafts entities

as club projects, 50 natural science exhibits in native trees, wild plants, insects, etc. and the 1,200 arts and crafts entries which run the gamut from holiday decorations to stuffed toys and original paintings.
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Youths Sustain Minor Injuries

Attu Battle Unique

Waltkewicz was released on The 1968 Fair Association no cash bail for court appear-president is Rodney Gilbert, 19, ance Sept. 9. Dattie of World War II on U.S. of North Granby. Advertising Gabriel Spector, 52, of 18 Mil- soil was fought in May 1943 on chairman is Joann Quinian, 17, ford Rd. was charged with vio- the Alaskan island of Attu. In of Windsor Locks and publicity lating the town roaming dog 19 days of bitter shelling and chairman, Janice Biggerstaff, ordinance yesterday at 11 a.m., sniping, American infantrymen 17, of Suffield. In addition to after his dog allegediy bit a six-recovered the Aleutian island from Japanese troops who

Fair directors and advisers. impounded for 14 days. had been turned back in 1942.

Demonstrators Outside UN Building Demonstrators carrying a Czechoslovak flag march outside the United Na-tions building last night during the emergency Security Council meeting on the intervention in Czechoslovakia by five Warsaw Pact nations. In background is UN Secretariat building. (AP Photofax)

Our Error

Yes, you will find those Back-to-School values in Manchester stores today, tomorrow and Friday. The weekend dates of the 15th, 16th and 17th in last night's Herald were in error.

Coventry

Man. 27, Held In Disturbance Kenneth Beaumon, 27, of Pine Regional E. and Dorothy A. Biathron, property at 217 N. Elm St., \$1,000.

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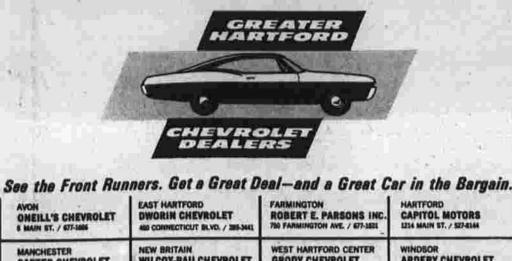
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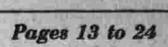
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Instructional Conferences Set for Election Officials

Secretary of State Ella T. of continuing education for our Grasso has scheduled a series election officials that of instructional conferences for lance of our officials is incre election officials in advance of the November 5 presidential mented. "The dedicated efforts

election. This program of instruction will cover the law, mechanics and techniques of elections. "The dedicated enorms of these men and women are in keeping with the Connecticut tradition of service and responsi-bility." so stated, "to direct the local officials in the discharge of their duties and responsibilites to each voter on election day." Heavy Machines Mrs. Grasso's agenda will open with the semi-annual elec- PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)-A tion officials conference for Town Clerks and Registrars of Voters, as prescribed by the General Statutes. The sessions for Town Clerks will be held in for Town Clerks will be held in the Jones Destruction, Inc., lot here. for Town Clerks will be held in conjunction with the two-day annual meeting of the Connec-ticut Town Clerks' Association at the Hartford Hilton beginning on Thursday, Sept. 12. Robert W. Milvae, town clerk of Bloom-field and president of the asso-ciation, has invited Mrs. Grasso to participate in this meeting, in order to familiarize the town clerks with the laws regarding the use of the Presidential Elec-tor Ballots and to review all phases of election work.

phases of election work. The statewide meeting for Registrars of Voters will be Duplicate Bridge conducted by Mrs. Grasso on Results in a duplicate bridge Thursday, Sept. 19, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Hall of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol, Hartford. Emphasis will be placed on the duties of the registrars prior to and dur. August and Frank Stopa, sec-ing elections and on their in. ond; Thomas Landers and Robstructions to those polling place officials whom they are desig. nated by law to appoint. Four meetings have been Joseph Marcello and William scheduled for the instruction of Ziemann, second; and Edward

State Capitol, Hartford, "It is through such programs Play is open to the public.

SWEETHEART

moderators, and voting machine Conway and Miss Carol Green-mechanics scheduled for 7:30 hut, third. p.m. during the last week of Oc- The game is sponsored by th Manchester Bridge Club and i

The one for the Hartford area, played each Wednesday at 7:30 will be Monday, Oct. 28, at the p.m. and each Friday at 8 p.m. at the club, 135 Eldridge St.

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abeth F. Smith, to Lawrence the guidance office. M. and Carol W. Colvin, property at 134 N. School St., conveyance tax \$19.25. Lis Pendens

Lake Shores was arrested yes- Judgment Lien terday at his home and charged Lyman Hayes versus Hugh and Theress Havde

He was released under the no-cash bail program and is sched-Narriage Licenses Robert Walter Hazard, Mari-Circuit Court 12 on Sept. 9. Po-lice declined to give details on Randall, Mariborough, Aug. 31. Bice declined to give details on Randall, Mariborough, Aug. 31. Curtis of Bridgeport, is now a delegate. Named as her alter-Richard Lee Hibler, 285 Bid-well St., and Carol Elizabeth missioner William R. Cotter.

ADEN - Locust plagues are quite common. Records show that over a 25-year period desert locust swarms were re-Wicheel Stapley Macia San

Hilliard St., and Judith Mae Use of dental technicians and Barnard, 164 Wadsworth St., hygienists will increase the

Dennis DeWitt Broud, Tiffin, enough. Ohio, and Patricia Jean Mitchell, 533 E. Center St., Aug. 24, John Vincent Gregan Jr., 341

Gerald Glenn Silver, 589 Center St., and Yvonne Estelle Price, Windsor, Aug. 24, Emanuel Latheran Church. John Kenneth Semino, Nor-

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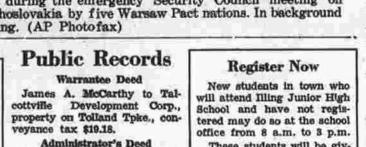
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As Party Delegate

Committee, has resigned her post as a delegate to the Democratic national convention

Miss Quinn, of West Hartford stepped down because of an ill-ness in her family. Her alternate, Elizabeth

desert locust swarms were re-ported 18 to 23 times a year around the southern rim of the Arabian Peninsula and hopper (immature locust) infestations Were noted an average of 12 to Nateo, Calif., and Patricia Barry O'Brien, 268 Autumn St., Aug. 24, St. James' Church. Donald Robert Morrison, 576 in the same period.

Aug. 27, St. Mary's Episcopal average dentist's productivity Church. by half, but this will not h



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Afraid of Reform **Invasion Shows Soviet Weakness** (An AP News Analysia) It said: "The greater respon-sibility rests with the Commu-

alls "socialism." It seems to economy, for the crimes against curity of the leaders of the or- duction of censorship which thodox brand of Soviet "social- made it impossible for all this to ism" in the whole bloc. be written about." The close observer of Czecho- Nothing else in the eight

tense debate in the Kremlin on viet propaganda alluded to it men of decorations to take care what to do about Czechoslova- again and again as proof that of the Project 68 Ball theme in man of the BIA publicity com-kia's reform movement, and imperialists were plotting to the State Armory Saturday, mittee this year. Stetson and Barnett are exbate were the hard-liners, the bosom of the family. It was unreconstructed Stalinists and "counter-revolution." the military men who think in Moscow propaganda accom-

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The Czechoslovak resort Moscow eyed and calendar and in the June riot. two weeks, was valued at affair. Party chief Alexander Soviet actions often have jolt. 'By forcing us to take them \$425,000. Fire Marshal Angelo Dubcek and his aides by mid- ed the watching world, and of- by force, they lost both agree. Rolli said the structure would a nummer were making it plain ten circumstances have contrib- ments,'' Koblentz said. Koloski have to be completely torn wanted to be considered good World War II, the war itself ov them out." out at about 4 a.m. Rolli said and loyal members of the War- ershadowed that event, as it ov. Prison officials could not de- the blaze was of "suspicious

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IP Special Correspondent nists among us. those who om the viewpoint of much were component parts of instruthe world, the invasion of ments of uncontrolled miovakia has demonstrat- power The main guilt and d that the Soviet political sys- great deception perpetrated by em cannot stand criticism, these raiers was that they preloes not dare permit free sented their arbitrariness as the apression and is frightened of will of the workers. If we wanteform. ed to believe this deception, we Thus it has betrayed basic would now have to blame the aknesses in what Moscow workers for the decline of our have betrayed, also, the inse- innocent people, for the intro-

slovak events this year gets the months of the reform fever irri- Brotherhood in Action has Walter R. Stetson impression that there has been tated the Russians so much, So- called upon last year's co-chair- Barnett.

terms of great-power politics. panying the invasion suggested If that is so, the position of that at the showdown meetings

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Arihur S. Lansow

Head Project 68 Committees

Rebellion Crushed

general secretary of the party, three weeks ago between the has become shaky. In time, he commitment to slow up the re-may have to go. Hostages Rescued, **Five Inmates Killed**

they wanted the changes to uted to shortened memories, said the prisoners had become down. come slowly, wanted the party When Stalin signed his 1909 pact "fanatical" in their demands. An investigation was under to retain over-all control and with Hitler, opening the gates to and "We had to go in and bring way into the fire, which broke

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Walter R. Steinen

armed forces totaling about 5 million men and a superabund-ance of air power and modern weaponry. Against this, Czecho-slovakia, a country of 14 mil-lion, had armed forces totaling The Czechoslovak reform movement had been a hesitant

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And Saturday, Sept. 7. The Fair of this annual event is operated by the Wapping Fair Inc., a non-profit organization Incor-ported under Connecticut laws without eny stockholders.

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Oak Lodge, B'nai B'rith. He way on a back porch and slit the 8:30. lives at 20 Milford Rd., and is screen on a kitchen window. A new attraction for fair-go. a salesman for Big Yank Corp. of New York, a work clothing ford oil and brick family, had radio both, manned by three ford oil and brick family, had radio both, manned by three

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Parley in Bogota Seen as Decisive

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 BOGOTA, Colombia — "The Second General Conference of Latin American bishops will be without doubt a decisive event-perhaps the most important for the history of the continent."
 These words of Archbishop Pablo Munos Vega of Quito, Ecuador, published in the monthly organ of the Latin American Bishops' Council, setz the tone of expectation sur-rounding the forthcoming meet-ing of the hemisphere's Roman Catholic prelates.
 A consciousness of the need to correct unjust social and eco-nomic conditions which afflici America's nonulation sur-ter than 70 per cent of Latin America's nonulation sur-ter and 12 conclusions must be neat to him in Rome and ap-proved by him before they can be made public.
 The Pops, who will partici-ate Thursday and Friday in the 39th International Eucharis-tic Congress now under way here, will return to Rome Sat-rolay after inaugurating the bishops conference. The bishops will then move to Colombia's second city, Medellin, for two weeks of sessions.

more than 70 per cent of Latin America's population pervades preparations for the conference which will be opened Saturday

make here during his three-day tracts. "Early Autumn" by Miss Jen-visit beginning Thursday. His The federal government will nie Batz, People's Savings words are expected to provide financially aid towns in purchas-Bank; "English Street Scene"

ever before in efforts to solve is approved by the State Council social and economic problems on Agriculture and Natural Re-

Writing in the current issue of the Bishops' Council publica-tion, Bishop Candido Padin of Lorens, Brazil, says, "The church in this historic moment be afraid to recognize past de-tects in its behavior." here, the Federal Aviation Ad-ministration said Wednesday.

ference Sept. 6, the bishops will plane spotted the wreckage in issue a "message to the people a mountainous area about eight of Latin America" which ac- miles north of Philipsburg, and cording to an announcement by a ground party then removed the council will contain a syn- the body. Benchine was alone nopsis of "some of the principal in the plane.

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ministration said Wednesday. Whether the bishops' guide- Leo Benchine, an employe of the recess was called because lines for the future will be as the Johnny Cake Aviation Co., iberal as progressive elements was found inside the wreckage of the church are demanding of the single-engine Cessna light may not be known for some plane which was last heard from Wednesday, the FAA said.

At the conclusion of the con- A Civil Air Patrol patrol

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rights." --"The criterion of conduct by which the church and the clergy accept privileges from the state must clearly be revised since it is one of the factors which con-tribute to creating the image of a church identified with political power." However, Juan Cardinal Lan-dazuri Ricketts, Primate of Peru and co-president of the

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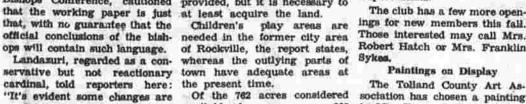
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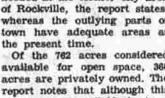
They receased Wednesday af ter an all-day session and are to be recalled by a mediator probably next week. The two sides have been negotiatin Anthony L. DeGregory, president of the Metal Trades Council of New London County, said





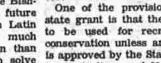






social and economic protection. in this largely Catholic region. The conference may also have to admit some errors of the **Crash Kills Pilot** PHILIPSBURG, Pa. (AP)-A of Latin America must give an Harwinton, Conn. man has lost since April 3, with several halts example of valor-it must not his life in a plane crash near

the framework for the delibera- ing open space land up to 50 per by Mrs. Carol Johnson, Savings tions of his bishops in the hem- cent of the cost, and the state Bank of Tolland; "Landscape ops' Conference to set a future One of the provisions of the ed" by Mrs. Agnes Kressig, Tolcourse for the church in Latin state grant is that the land has land Library.



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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

frs. William L. (Vera) Hookr of 77 Erie St. enjoys experinting with recipes and has nany variations for Quiche Loraine, which she uses as an enree for dinner or as the main ourse for a luncheon. She usu-By serves this with Bing Cher y Salad and Spiced Tea.

Quiche Lorraine postry shell pound sliced bacon

eggs, lightly beaten tablespoon flour ½ pound Swiss cheese, aliced cups light cream

pinch of freshly ground pinch of ground nutmeg

% oup slivered almonds Fry bacon until crisp and drain. Break Swiss cheese into one-inch pieces and line a 10inch pie plate with unbaked pastry shell. Overlap bacon and cheese pieces to cover bottom crust. Combine eggs, cream, flour, pepper and nutmeg and beat well. Strain and pour over cheese and bacon. Sprinkle with slivered almonds. Bake in 400-degree oven for

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15 minutes, Reduce heat and bake for 30 minutes at 325 degrees, r until set. Variations: Inste.d of Bacon,

use one 7.4- unce can of king crab or lobster, with two tablespoons chopped chives. Bing Cherry Salad

packages (3-ounce) black cherry gelatin

cans (1-pound) pitted cherries

tablespoons lemon juice Drain cherries and reserve uice. Add two tablespoons lemm juice to cherry juice. Add ust enough water to juice to make three cups liquid. Bring liquid to boil and stir into gela-tin until dissolved. Chill until mixture just begins to set. Fold n the cherries and pour into round mold and return to rerigerator, until firmly set. Unmold on bed of lettuce and serve with a dressing made of one-half cup soured cream and one-hal

Her hobbies, besides cook-

at the home of her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Mazza of Plainville. Her moth-er, Mrs. Alice Mazza, is form-erly of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Goes of Easex. Theodore Pouplos, Plainville justice of the peace, performed

justice of the peace, performed munist force. the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in mar-riage by her godfather, Joseph Farra of Hartford. She wore a gown of white satin accented with lace. Her veil of silk illu-sion was arranged from a matching headpiece, and she the double-ring ceremony.

wore a white men suit. After Aug. 30, the couple will live at arm strength along the Iron I Pine St., Plainville. Mrs. Goas is employed at New nonethicless, and is now well B. Itain Memorial Hospital, Mr. alorg.

ions is a stone mason.



Backbone of U.S. Strength seemed to be either unaware or At Low Point in West Europe Long lines of people waited to buy Pravda where copies were

 cup soured cream and one-half
 WASHINGTON (AP) - The 28,000 army men and about 5,000
 Source copies were available.

 two tablespoons of light cream.
 Soviet troop movement into
 Air Force troops.
 Some of those who had copies were available.

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 Some of West Europe's defense, to remain committed to the ahigh degree of readiness" to return to Europe if needed
 "Prague? Why Prague," mut-tered a young man as he moved down the street.

teaspoons grated lemon peel if at an arrow the balance of pay-four-inch cinnamon sticks, years. crushed cup candied orange peel teaspoon nutmeg Combine all ingredients and are due to drop even fur-ther by Sept. 30. teaspoon in the tight of the inva-and are due to drop even fur-ther by Sept. 30.

Flavor, Mrs. Hooker says, tends By contrast, the U.S. Army brigades of the 24th Infantry Di-to blend and improve if mixture had about 273 000 soldiers ar to blend and improve if mixture had about 273,000 soldiers ar-is left in jar at least two weeks. rayed along the Iron Curtain This may be brewed the same during the Berlin crisis of 1961. rons. HARTFORD (AP)"The State Board of Education will present to the 1969 General Assembly tea and is good for hot U.S. tactical air strength also This will leave in West Ger- a number of proposals, for in-

The couple has two daugh- last problem U.S. military lead- Like army units in the United willingness to make the effort

German, Polish and other Com- should find it necessary to fly

sage of white flowers. A reception for 40 was held at the bride's home. For a mo-tor trip to Vermont, Mrs. Goss wors a white linen suit. After that he and his colleagues felt "there is no military justifica-tion for reduction of military forces in Central Europe." The cutdown of American arm strength along the Iron

The reduction

Muscovites Puzzled by **Czech Crisis**

MOSCOW (AP) - Citizens of foncow were tense and pumiled oday after waking up to find loviet armed forces had moved nto Czechoslovakia.

tadio Moscow or seen it in Prayda, the official party newspaper, were astonished when told about " by a Western news-

Two Soviet army officers, ap-proached in Red Square and asked about the situation, turned their backs and hurrisd away.

The news spread fast by word of mouth through this rumor prone city as Muscovites no-ticed that Pravda was late appearing on the newsstands. This usually means big news is de-

oslovak polemics of recent weeks, many guessed it had to do with Prague. The first announcements over

Radio Moscow told the Soviet people that their army invaded Czechoslovakia as a sacred duty o save that country from the nemies of communism. It broadcast the full text of an

article in Pravda justifying the

A sunburned farmer in from the country paused in front of the Kremlin in Red Square and responded to questions by re-peating: "The Czechs are our friends. I don't understand."

Muscovites seemed more reuctant than usual to talk with foreigners today. Most of those questioned shrugged or hid their eelings.

There was no unusual activity in the Kremlin area. Tourists who gathered at Lenin's Tomb

This may be breached in and is good for hot or food drinks. A native of Manchester, Mrs. Hooker graduated from Man-chester schools and was em-pioyed at the Connecticut Light and Power Co. until her mar-riage. Her husband is with Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. U.S. tactical air strength also has been cut to ease the gold dollar drain and to beef up U.S. air power elsewhere. The Air Porce's tactical fighter strength in West Germany is down to five squadrons. Because of this—and even more because the United States has about 543,000 men pinned down in the Vietnam war—the state of united are table invasion in the Vietnam war—the state of united.

ters, Holly, a senior at Cornell ers wish to face at this time is a States and elsewhere, the 7th to support them.

The United States has no mili. training with the 7th Army, di. school year. Part of the increase ing, are bowling and antiquing, tary commitment to Czechoslo-vakia, nor does it have even an ness of that army.

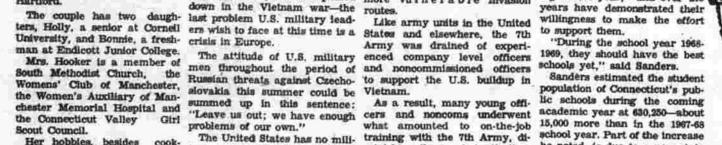
matching headplece, and she carried a bouquet of datales. Mrs. William Sawtelle of Port-iand Maine sister of the bride. The East German army hum-bers some \$5,000 men in six di-visions, the Polish army some the United States before the U.S. embarked on its big ground

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ing, are bowling and antiquing wakis, nor does it have even an implied moral commitment to that Communist country which in the past has been as hostile to the United States as any other East European Communist state. Miss Sylvia Renee LaBreck Miss Sylvia Renee LaBreck of Plainville, formerly of Man-chester, became the bride of Eugene Goss of Essex Saturday night in a candielight permony at the home of her stepfather

division strength reinforcement

 Iand, Maine, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a green satin dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roaes.
 John Marna of Plan dile, stop father of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were jugene Goas Jr. and Robert Goas, both of Ivorytown and sons of the bridegroom.
 In all, Czechoslovakia could send aloft only about 600 fighter planes, most of them old model Rusaian-built MIGs.
 Developments in Czechoslova, the many blunt efforts of some key U.S. senators to reduce U.S. forces in Germany even further.
 Although the U.S. military chiefs have no wish to get into the Communist wrangle, they Cosmetics

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te areas of every state," says Vincent De Francis, director of the children's division of the American Humane Association. "On Aug. 26th in Chicago, Hu-bert Humphrey intends to make Miami's power politics look like The Columbia-Hebron-Andover "There probably is an even "On Aug. 26th in Chicago, Hu-bert Humphrey intends to make Miami's power politics look like and Charlie Mariano, the former the defendant could get up to "Dublic Health Nursing agency tends, at the Democratic con-San Kenton's areas." longer road to travel in terms of four years in prison or a fine of will meet tonight at 8:15 at the vention, to obliterate Gene Mc-establishing in every communi- \$3,000. Carthy." children," he added.

"The neglect and abuse of chil- Cases reported in one year dren appears to be increasing," numbered 115 in Indiana, 39 in Marine Weather

abuse were reported in one month. taled 94 in 1966, 235 in 1967 and Low tide at Old Saybrook to-the convention buildup has been write for their own combos. Barnett explained that the stu Child abuse ranges from such 162 through mid-July of this day is at 4 p.m. or stick to such passive torture as prolonged diaper rash or starvation. The American Humane Asso

newspapers in 1962. It found the persons responsible were the fa-thers in 38 per cent of the cases, the mothers in 29 per cent, both parents in 5 per cent, stepmoth-thers in 14 per cent, stepmoth-ers in 2 per cent. Blame also

ers. Donald H. Schlosser of the Il-linois Department of Children and Family Services said com-mon excuses for bruises and broken bones are: "He fell down the stairs." or "He fell down the stairs," or, "He top- and no community has develdown the stairs, or, it op and no community has active pled out of his high chair." An-other frequent explanation is that the parent or caretaker meet the zervice needs of all re-meet the zervice needs of all rethat the parent of caretaker started to spank the child to dis-cipline him, and overdid it. Mistreatment is much older than legislation against it. An article in the American Medical Association Journal a few years Association Journal a few years ago noted: "Animals in the United States were legally pro-tected from oruel treatment some years before the same protection was granted chil-dren." But legislating in that area gained speed in the 1960s. Now 50 states have adopted laws on reporting child abuse. drent dreatment of Family and Chil-dren Services. "We need to edu-cate people about the law." Joseph H. Roe of the Montana Weifare Department said that 15 or 20 cases have been report-ed each year since the reporting law was enacted in 1965. "It's better than before the law," he said. "But my own opinion is that there are many

Reporting suspected cruelty is mandatory in 44 states. In Alas-ka, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Texas and Washington the statutes are per-missive, reading "may report" rather than "shall report." Punjahment varies for those He Won't React who deliberately hurt children. Since 1899 Florida has had a law To Healey Drive forbidding "torturing or unlaw-fully punishing" youngsters un-der the age of 16. Violation was Dempsey said today that "letters a misdemeanor until 1965, when of pressure" are not going to it was upgraded to a felony pun- influence him in filling a va-ishable by \$2,000 fine or two cancy on the state Public Utili-

years in prison. In neighboring Georgia a sim-ilar 1875 enactment provides a ference, the governor confirmed maximum penalty of a year in that he had received considerties Commission. prison and a \$1,000 fine. But few able mail backing Coroner parents or guardians are im- Frank T. Healey Jr. of Waterprisoned because one aim is bury for the post. trying to keep a family togeth- Letters of recommendation for

Healey came from Senators An Ohio law put on the books Thomas J. Dodd and Abraham n 1924 covers a range of of. A. Ribicoff and from Congresstenses and provides a spread in man John S. Monagan. aunishment from 30 days in jail "I don't usually respond to a o death in the electric chair. great volume of mail," Demp-A Vermont statute provides a sey said, showing some irrita-two-year jail term or \$500 fine tion at the drive in favor of for anybody who deliberately Healey. The \$17,000-a-year-post is vac-

harms a child. Offenders can be tried under ant because Wallace R. Burke, a state's criminal code on such formerly of the PUC, has been charges as assault and battery, appointed to the Interstate Com-contributing to the delinquency merce Commission.

Tighter Laws Needed To Curb Child Abuse By WILLIAM J. CONWAY Associated Press Writer CHICAGO (AP) – The states have moved fast in recent years Associated Press Writer CHICAGO (AP) — The states have moved fast in recent years to curb abuse of children — but they still have far to go. Let, the tety, management of a delegate and for example, they range up to 1 they still have far to go. Let, the tety, management of a delegate and to 5 years for assault with intent to 5 years for assault to 5 years for assault with intent to 5 years for assault with intent

s cases of The Wisconsin Department of 11 a.m. and 9:15 p.m. to 11:15 Johnson.

ager, Stephen A. Mitchell, con- country.



ty a protective service program In the three-year period ended ______ McCarthy himself has said Mariano obtained a "nadhaswa-adequate in size and quality to June 30, reports of suspected Manchester Evening Herald that he can overtake Humphrey ram," an instrument used in the meet the needs of our country's abuse in Illinois numbered 1,393. Hebron correspondent, Mrs. only if the delegates become Hindu religion.

cut shore today from 9 a.m. to election challenges to President while theory classes are de-

child died, that were reported in newspapers in 1962. It found the Colorado, which established a colorado, which established a

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they still have far to go. Even though all 50 states have legislation against child abuse, more than 9,000 such cases were reported last year. "There still is a long way to go before child protection be-comes a reality in all geograph-ic areas of every state," says Vincent De Francis director of

On a recent trip to India McCarthy himself has said Mariano obtained a "nadhaswa

neglected, abused and exploited In 106 of the incidents the victim Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116. convinced he is the only candidate who can win in November, director, said the clinic started His camp acknowledges that with auditions to place students delegates generally would be in the appropriate band. Theory

So the McCarthy emphasis in dents who want to arrange and

starvation. The American Humane Asso-ciation made an analysis of 662 cases, including 178 in which the child died, that were reported in chi

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ATTEMPT FAILS-Sliding Larry Stahl of the Mets is about to be tagged out by Giant catcher Dick Dietz, Stahl tried to score from third after fly ball to centerfielder Willie Mays. Latter's throw was in plenty of time.

Downing Arm Passes Test, Now to Cure Sleep Habits

3 innings Wednesday night and games scheduled. arned only his second victory the season as the Yankees

edged the Twins 2-1. Today Downing will re-enter the Mayo Clinic, where his pitching arm passed doctors' tests two days ago, for the ex-amination of another problem— his mysterious inclination to-mand took a two-hit shutout into stole second and took third on the minth, when Bob Allison's catcher. Ed Kirkmetrich's mild at drop of a hat in mid-day. The down the victory. motely akin to sleeping sick- being recalled last week. He Morton's double, ness. They suspect there may lasted 6 1-3 innings at Oakland be some relation between his last Friday to gain his first INDIANS-RED SOXsleeping pattern and arm miser- triumph.

sleeping pills before I go to bed ders that saw Rocky Colavito's uprising in the fifth that Baltimore 73 52 .584 at night and pills to keep me homer give the Yankees a 1-0 knocked out Boston's Jim Lon- Boston 68 59 .535 1 at night and pills to keep me homer give the rankees a 1-0 intoket out bound of the borg. Cleveland 68 61 .527 14 way to acknowledge some homer give the rankees at 1-0 intoket out borg. Cleveland 68 61 .527 14 way to acknowledge some homer give the rankees and the eighth. The san Francisco Giants' and the lead in the eighth. The san Francisco Giants' and the struck out seven, but needed New York 59 62 .488 19 slugger was honored by a spe-year. "They'll keep me for a bases against reliever Ron Per- last-out relief help from Vicente Minnesota 58 66 .468 2112 cial ceremony Wednesday they find the answer." kee hopes for a first division finish, Detroit's American League ball and let Tom Tresh score. tively.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The

invasion of Czechoslovakia by

he Soviet Union and four of its

allies caused new worries today

for an already-upset committee organizing the Mexico Olympic

The games, scheduled for

Mexico City Oct. 12-27, have al-

ready had their share of inter-

national political problems, Now

there is a threat some countries

will be so upset by the Soviet

action that they will refuse to

compete against the Russians

during the games.

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Some May Refuse to Compete

Invasion by Soviet Union

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Downing hopes Minnesota's Mayo Clinic can do as much for his sleeping hab-its as Minnesota's Twins have done for his pitching groove. The little New York left-hand er, plagued by chronic arm trouble since spring training, stymied Minnesota hitters for s i-3 innings Wednesday night and NEW YORK (AP) - Al leaders moved a step closer to TIGERS-WHITE SOX-

. . .

VANKS-TWINS-

Downing beat Minnesota's 21-year-old right-hander making "They are going to give me Jim Kaat in a duel of left-han- his first start, with an eight-run Detroit

game four or five times this year, but this was the greatest."

ward instant daytime slumber. Downing has trouble sleeping at night but can doze off at the staking Dave McNally to a 3-0 Mayo specialists have diag. The 14-game winner of last lead, but the Angels tied it in tosed his condition as narcolep- season has had arm trouble and the fifth on a two-out walk, Rick sy, a controllable ailment re- spent time in the minors before Reichardt's triple and Bubba

The Indians supported Pina, a

lay to see how I react. I hope ranoski on two walks and a sin- Romo. Chico Salmon, Dave Nel- California. 57 69 .452 231/2 hey find the answer." gle by Mickey Mantle. Colavito son and Joe Azcue drove in two Chicago 52 73 .416 28 While Downing bolstered Xan- hit a grounder at third baseman runs spiece in the fifth with a Wash'n. 47 76 .382 21

Major League ____Leaders_ American League

Harrelson, Bost., 69.

son, Bost., 101; F. Howard, Wash., 87. Hits-Campaneris, Oak., 138; Aparicio, Chic., 133. Triples-McCraw, Chic., 10;

Home runs-F. Howard, Stolen bases - Campaneris,

Bost., 9-4; Culp, Bost., 9-4.

ion or Germany during the single season total offense Cin., 156. Games. The Mexican Organizing Com- and 595 passing for a total of mente, Pitt., 11.

tee, Mexico has invited every carries while DeWitt lugged the gan, Chic., 10-2; Kline, Pitt.,

64 58 .525 141/2 Phila'phia New York 58 71 .450 Los Angeles 54 71 .432 26 At Co- Wednesday's Results Wednesday's Results

hrown their way.

Pittsburgh 19, Cincinnati 1 St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3 Houston 6, Los Angeles 1 Chicago 5-13, Atlanta 4-5 **Today's Games**

Pittsburgh (McBean 9-11) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 4-8) night St. Louis (Jaster 8-9) at Philadelphia (Short 12-11), night San Francisco (Perry 10-11) at Los Angeles (Sutton 5-12).

Only games scheduled. Friday's Games New York at Cincinnati, N Philadelphia at Atlanta, N Chicago at Houston, N San Francisco at Los Ang.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N American League

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New York 2, Minnesota 1 Cleveland 8, Boston 2 Detroit 3, Chicago 2 Baltimore 4, California 3 Only games scheduled Today's Games

New York (Peterson 6-8) at ger. Minnesota (Merritt 8-14) Worries Olympic Committee American League California (Bennett 0-0) Batting (300 at hata)-Oliva, Oakland (Hunter 9-11), night Minn., 301; Carew, Minn., 301; California (Bennett 0-0) California (Bennett 0-0) at (Lolleh 10-7), night Boston (Culp 9-4) at Cleveland (Williams 10-7), night Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games legs hold out," he said. Boston at Baltimore, N Minnesota at Chicago, 2, twi-

Cleveland at Washington, N the homers. -----

MIDDLETOWN (AP) -East Springfield, Mass., which scored their participation in various European events scheduled for from the offensive unit and Batting (300 at bats)-Rose, its opener, comes up against which their athletes were to seven more from the defense to Cin., .342; M. Alou, Pitt., .337. South Portland, Maine in a winwhich their athletes were to seven more from the defense to Ch., 342; H. Aldo, Fill, 361; South Portland, Maine II a war compete with athletes from the Most of the backfield which Rose, Cin., 74; Brock, St.L. 74. New England Region 1 Americompete with athletes from the Soviet Union or East Germany. If they carried this boycott to its ultimate they could refuse to chester, N.H., as the double elimination tourney got under the does not rule out that one later this week to try and ar-ing Connecticut Women's Ama- mile oval, fans have seen the

> The eight inning scoring East Springfield came on four hits, three walks and two errors.

Sharon faces Manchester to day in a losers' bracket game, and West Warwick, R.I., meets liddletown. The winner of the six-day tournament goes to the Ameri-can Legion World Series in Manchester, N.H., starting Aug. 29.

Sports Slate

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Seniors Thursday-Billiards vs. Actos

Friday-Ray's vs. Eagles at 3. Intermediate Thursday-Backcourt vs. Stags

at 7:45; Wade's vs. Eagles Jrs.

Friday-Wagners vs. Mota's at

7:45; Indian Jrs. vs. Kings Six

Thursday-Fire & Police vs.

93 Hits, 61 Runs for Six National League Winning teams

the pitcher. sault at night with a 19-1 wallop-Instead of swinging and miss-ing of Cincinnati. In between, Jose Pagan, Mota, Mazeroski then with the Cubs trailing 4-2. Rusty Staub provided the big ing as so often has been the St. Louis topped Philadelphis 8- and Clemente two each. Cle- climaxed a three-run seventh bat for Houston, whose 10 hits this year, the batters 3 and Houston ripped Los An- mente hit solo homers his first with a two-run blast. semed to be hitting every ball geles 6-1.

two at-bats. The five winning teams PIRATES-REDSbanged out 93 hits and scored 64 Pittsburgh's 19 runs were high Billy Williams drove in two run single in the sixth.

NOTHER HOMER --- Willie Mays crosses home plate after hitting 580th career home run. Mets' catcher J. C. Martin and Ron Hunt of Giants watch.

-Hometown Hospitality-Mays Responded After Ceremony

way to acknowledge some hometown hospitality. The San Francisco Gianta'

Grounds-where he started his the season and there were 38,000 Porgles are fair along the Boston run in the eighth. major league career 17 years people in the park and I wanted coast with most of the fish reto play.

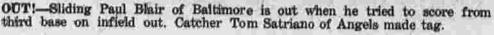
It was the 580th career homer found.

who thinks he has a chance of League leader in victories, lights by boats under power now find the margin sliced to reaching the 600-homer level. picked up his 23rd on a 12-hitter. must be adhered to. Frequent one game going into tonight's "I'm going to keep going as Behind 2-1, the Giants scored complaints of fishermen neglect- finale, in which Ray Culp, 9-4, Boston at Baltimore, N California at Oakland, N long as I can . . as long as my six runs in the fifth. Singles by ing to properly display lights is scheduled to pitch against Jesus Alou; Hal Lanier and Bob- have been received. "I know I'm not going to hit by Bonds and Ron Hunt's twothat many more homers at my run double accounted for three . Detroit at New York, 2, twi- age of 37, so I just want to get runs before Mays' two-run 13-inning Gem n base and let the others hit blast.

Three more singles, the last "If I can stay around for by Dick Dietz, capped the in- STRATFORD (AP) -The Oak., 42; Cardenal, Cleve., 32. Pitching (12 decisions) - Mc-Lain, Det., 25-4; Santiago, Middletown Wins three or four more years I'll be ning. Wins three or four more years I'll be ning. Wery happy," he added. Mays almost didn't start. He more in the sixth on singles by Fresno, Calif., team Wednes-Brakettes of Stratford took a In Legion Play wasn't listed in the original Bonds, Willie McCovey and Jim line-up, but said ht begged to Davenport and Hunt's double. day night in the feature game

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army, he spent the summer giv- at the title,



When Connecticut Coach John Strikeouts - McDowell, Foner greets the 65 candidates Cleve., 229; Tiant, Cleve., 221.

for 281 last year. 205; Gibson, St.L., 186.

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er New York Giants' outfield-er Monte Irvin & dnesday was named assistant a rector of promotion and public re-intions for baseball, making him the first Negro executiv. in professional baseball's hierarchy. 65 Expected Oak., 42; Cardenal, Cleve., 82. At UConn Drill Pitching (12 decisions) - Mc-Lain, Det., 25-4; Santiago,

Irvin Named

NEW YORK (AP)-Form-

Sweden, Norway and Denmark announced Wednesday in ckholm they were canceling for this year's football team on their participation in various its ultimate they could refuse to Petrillo, a lefty passer and now 78, compete against the Soviet Un- a senior, holds the university Hits-F. Alou, Atl., 160; Rose,

country which is a member of ball 65 times for 311, Boryczew- 10-2. the IOC. The Soviet Union is a ski 160 for 331 and DiYeso 48 Strikeouts - Jenkins, Chic.

Runs batted in-K. Harrel-

Fregosi, Calif., 9; McAuliffe, Det., 9. Wash., 35; K. Harrelson, Bost., night

Day of Hitter in Year of Pitcher



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NEW YORK (AP)—The whiff turned into the basepaths wham and the basepaths looked like freeways. In the National League Wednesday it was the day of the hitter in this year of the pitcher. Instead of swinging and marks and the night with a 19-1 wallop.

were the lowest total for any

In the second game, the Cubs, winning team. Staub single who had trailed 5-0, went ahead home one of two runs in the to stay, 7-5, on Williams' two- third and then singled in a pair

Red Sox Humiliated, Jim Lonborg Blasted

Cleveland with visions of opening up some more dis-tance between themselves and the Indians, but now must win tonight's finale of the four-game series to

a row here Wednesday nich Horatio Pina, a rookis makir his first major league st and by an eight-run Clevelan uprising in the fifth inning. The 21-year-old right-hander scattered eight hits and struck out seven batters as he just failed to last the distance, need SALT WATER FISHING ing relief help from Vincente Romo to get the final out in an

Large bluetish, six to 16 8-2 victory. pounds continue to be taken at The Red Sox jumped out to a the Race, although daily catch-es vary from good to poor. Blues continue to hit well off Penfield Reef, Stratford Shoal, Mt. Sinai, Port Jefferson and Watch Hill. Jim Lonborg allowed only one Jim Lonborg allowed only on Tailor blues are in Norwalk, hit until the Indians unloaded Bridgeport and Guilford in the fifth. Duke Sims led off

Harbors. Snapper blue catches with a single and Chico Salmon are good in the Branford-Guil-ford area, and the mouth of the year. Striped bass angling is good Nelson's triple, another walk off Greenwich, the Norwalk Is- and Lou Johnson's single fin-A hit batter, a walk, Day lands, Race Point and Watch ished Lonborg, but reliever Bill Hill. Mackerel are good-sized and Landis was greeted by consecu-tive singles by Tony Horton and plentiful throughout the central Joe Azcue, then uncorked two coastal portion of the Sound, wild pitches to let in another

and the mouth of the Housato- Award winner whose record NEW YORK (AP) - Willie Mays picked a funny nic River. Anglers are chum- this season is now 3-5, with the ming and using bait and dia- final one coming at the expense

Jose Tartabull's pinch single cial ceremony Wednesday play because "this was the last pounds are being made in Fish-morning at the site of the Polo time I would be in New York for ers Island Sound. Jose Tartabull's pinch single, an error and a single by Yas-trzemski produced the other

bull in the ninth brought Cleve A softball field, which, along with a housing project, is being marking the Meter for real, there Mays first gained fame, was terrupted the game briefly. The Mays first gained fame, was terrupted the game briefly. The Mays first gained fame, was terrupted the game briefly. The Mays first gained fame, was terrupted the game briefly. The Mays first gained fame, was terrupted the game briefly. The Mays first gained fame, was terrupted the game briefly. The Mays first gained fame, was terrupted the game briefly. The Mays first gained fame, was terrupted the game briefly. The Mays first gained fame, was terrupted the game briefly. The Mays first gained fame, was terrupted the game briefly. The Mays first gained fame, was terrupted the game briefly. The Mays first gained fame, was terrupted the game briefly. The named for the 37-year-old slug- game was halted for about five to slow. Some better waters rookie finish his game, Dark ger. minutes as San Francisco was have been Tyler Pond, the brought in Romo, who got batting in the sixth while police Farmington River, Compensat- Floyd Robinson on a line drive responded by slamming a two- searched both dugouts and the ing Reservoir and West Hill to second base to end the game run homer that sparked a mix- tarpaulin after two bomb warn- Pond (night). Anglers fishing The third place Red Sox, who Batting (300 at hats)-Oliva, Oakland (Hunter 9-11), night Minn., 301; Carew, Minn., 301. Chicago (John 10-5) at Detroit Burns McAuliffe, Det., 78; K. (Talka 10.7), night tions of the Boating Commission Indians and boosted it to three It was the 580th career homer found. and 16th this season for Mays, Juan Marichal, the National pertaining to the display of with a victory Monday night Cleveland's Stan Williams, 10-7

Tiger Division Cars Highlight Stafford Card

Friday nights' racing program at Stafford Speedway will high of the 36th annual National light the new and expand Women's Softball Tourna- Late Model Tiger Division at Late Model Tiger Division stoc

ment. Bertha Tickey pitched the cars. The drivers and builders of 13-inning no-hitter against the visiting team, and Stratford sent the new blood in motorscored the game's only run in the bottom of the 13th in-period of time have shown that

they came to learn and can ap-_____ ply what they have learned. Pat O'Sullivan Leads In the few short months that these Tigers have been com-Games. record, with 676 yards rushing for a total of mente, Pitt., 11. South Portland scored two whether the Soviet Union could be barred from the Games be-balfbacks Jimmy DeWitt, Billy cause of its invasion of Czecho-DiYeso, and Johnny Krot are cently from his native eastern was worrying about the war. Nigeria, now secessionist Biaf ra. A captain in the Biafran contenders until he gets a shot si at the Grassy Hill Country the best way to get around the banked turns, and of course they have seen the basic enthusiasm of the young drivers tempere by the wisdom of experience. What has come out of all this is an elite corps of top performance late model competition stock cars and drivers that spell

nothing but "class." Drivers such as Leo Nevins o Rayhham, Mass., Mike Terrio of Waltham, Mass., and Butch Armstrong of Pembroke, Mass., are capable of competing any-where in the East against cars and drivers of similar basic talents and of coming out on top. The Tigers will compete thru heats for starting spots in the special 30-lap Tiger Champion-ship with an increased purse of \$250 to be handed to the winner. Of course the powerful NASCAR sanctioned Modified Stock cars will be co-featured with the "fearsome fivesome" of Stevens, Flemke, Cleary, Bergin and Harbach all on hand to treat the fans to the premium racing these drivers always display.



Athletic Problems at Manchester High

oblems have arisen at Manchester High Was that a softball game School in the athletic department over the summer or a track meet last night

It was the first Rogers had Programs Are Must

heard of this and stated that the When are the "powers to be" tallied in five of its at bats but The Cues boast the only unde- be the margin of victory as the only reason conches hadn't sign- going to wake up and get with a last-ditch, four-run rally in feated record, winning all three

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ball department regarding coaches. Now there is a line

Football Shuffles

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hall department regarding coaches. Now there is a line coach, backfield coach, J.V. and head coach. Previously the titles were varsity and assistant, jay-were and assistant. Pete Rich mond has been added to the grid assist walker Briggs, J.V. coach, at all times. Dave Wiggin remains as head coach and the remaining spot is competently filled by Larry Olsen. This system was set up by Rogers in hopes of providing a better balanced coaching staff. **Trainer Needed**At present, the activities at the activities at the staff. Trainer Needed to the activities at the wouldn't race at the the wouldn't race at the the system was set up by Rogers in hopes of providing a better balanced coaching staff. **Trainer Needed** At present, the activities at oval again. . . The 11th annual MB's eliminated Hamilton, 9-2, MHS will be operating without Nutmeg Bowl football game is Johnson set the pace at the a trainer until someone takes slated Friday night at 8:15 at plate with a perfect four for pulled off a great unassisted ly Johnson. The winners played Wendell Morretta re- John F. Kennedy Stadium in four, including two doubles. doubleplay in the sixth frame errorless ball. signed and has moved out of Bridgeport. Dick Cobb and Bill Last night the minor league which saved winning pitcher John Porteus and Johnny Lápstate. Nate Koppel, acting as Lacy are two local gridders infielder again was the money. Pete Sala. part-time trainer, will handle slated to play . . . American man, starring both at bat and The MB's tallied in twos, get- the MB offense. are spent after school and it Monday and Wednesday nights rally - killing doubleplays and afield by his mates, particular- that was the ball game. ires attendance at all ac- under the direction of Lee Po tivities. It is extremely hard for terton, co-captain. The locals a coach of any sport to fill the start official practice Monday at the high school field.

Pro Grid Roundup: Saints Talk of Divisional Honors Pleasing to Coach Fears

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - A year together and the acqui-A large number of New Orleans sition of four key players spell Saints players are boldly talking improvement for New Orleans. about a divisional championship The quartet: Dave Parks, a in the National Football League split end who ranks with the this winter-sheer audacity, best in the NFL; tight end Mon-

> same time the Saints averaged Bill Kilmer will quarterback

arrived five days late because Stonebreaker and defensive end York Jets, Oakland Raiders and The Dolphins also announced champs. of play in the Davis Cup inter- Doug Atkins.

win the singles title, which has

struggie over Cantone's Ollers by a 19-17 score. Each team

terested or qualified other than Jack Early and Tony Alibrio." biggest and best educational in-stitutions in the state, and that's Both have coached the program about all. Nothing else to go

Back - to - back great nights at the plate by old pro Gene Johnson has carried Moriarty Brothers to

GENE JOHNSON

BLANKET FINISH - Atlantic City race course had this unusual sight yesterday. Heading for the finish line are, left to right, Royal Nesbit, Rapture and Cut and Comb. Rapture was the winner. (AP Photofax)

Buffalo Bills to rank second they had traded John Roderick. However, it was doubtful that among all-time AFL receivers, who appeared in only one game Jordan would be ready in time But he was curtailed by a last season after undergoing a for the Packers' game at Dallas innee injury last season and the back operation, to Oakland for Saturday night. gone to Australia 10 times and NEW YORK (AP) - Spring- Bills finally turned him loose. an undisclosed draft choice. Meanwhile, the Bears' defen-to Mexico and Spain once each in the Eastern Professional Bas- The 6-foot-2, 212-pounder Two seasons ago, as a rookie, sive tackie, John Johnson, who

Wednesday for another wide re- report to the Steelers' camp be- days later

year-joining St. Louis, Cleve-land and Pittsburgh. "We're all aware of the sec-"We're in this to win the divi-ond-year lull, one which Atlanta tion. That's our aim, We would experienced last season," adlike to very much. So we'll be mits Kilmer. "But one of our preparing with that thought in shortcomings, a strong offensive mind," Fears says. "But I'm line, can't help but improve. Randy Schultz and Don Mc-

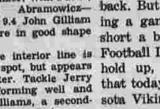
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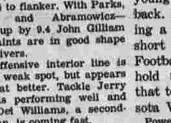
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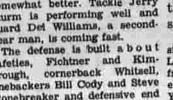
to Mexico and Spain once each in the Eastern Professional Bas. The 6-foot-2, 212-pounder Two seasons ago, as a rookle, sive tackle, John Johnson, who since Tony Trabert's victory in ketball League this c o m ing snared 478 passes for 8,015 Roderick caught 11 passes for received the game ball after season. League President Harry yards during his AFL career 154 yards in five games. Chicago's stunner, will be lost However, Ashe was one Rudolph announced Wednesday and his total of \$1 touchdown re-match behind as he met Vene- that the Asbury Park, N.J., also ranks fourth among all- the training camps, Pittsburgh of a small bone fracture. match behind as he met vene- that the Asbury Park, Mat, and Panks fourth among all the training camps, Pittsburgh of a small bone fracture. suela's Humphrey Hose in the franchise had been transferred time AFL scoring leaders with signed holdout Frank Parker, a Johnson apparently played fourth round. Clark Graebner, to Springfield, where home 456 points. defensive tackle. Parker was part of the game/with the Pack-the No. 2 domestic seed behind games will be played in/the The Vikings also traded a obtained in a four-man trade ers with the fracture but it Ashe, was the only other seeded 3,000-seat American Internation- draft choice to Baltimore with Cleveland but refused to wasn't discovered until al College gym.

perhaps even lunacy, for a sec-ond-year expansion team. "I'm glad they feel that way," ner and Elbert Kimbrough. says Tom Fears, head coach of The Saints won three games the Saints, who astonished the last fall, equalling the mark for gridiron goldmining ranks a any first-year team. At the same time the Saints averaged "I have to be more realistic 77,000-plus per home game, than optimistic though," adds fourth best in NFL history. Fears. The Saints were switched to the Saints-holding the key to the NFL's Century Division this much of the team's 1968 suc-

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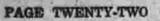
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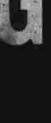
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will get on the first ballot a week from today, that these poli results will be reversed. To Humphrey's advisers, the But Sen. Ballot Yarboroush of To Humphrey's advisers, the convention procedural issues raised by McCarthy's followers appeared to parallel those em-ployed so futilely by Gov. Nel-son A. Rocketeller of New York at the Resultion Convention

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About Town

Manchester Evening Herald

Dr. Guardino Loses Appeal For N. Elm St. Apartments

Dr. Joseph Guardino of 52 ment-complex would be incom-Park St. has lost his appeal of patible with the characteristics a Jan. 3, 1968 decision by the of the neighborhood, predom-Town Planning Commission inately made up of single-family (TPO), when it denied his ap-dwellings; and that it would cre-

plication for the construction of ate a traffic problem. apartments on N. Elm St. His The town was represented in proposal had been for 35 apart-ments in five buildings, on the Counsel W. David Keith. Dr. east side of N. Elm St., mid-Guardino was represented by way between Henry and Hollis-the Manchester law firm of ter Sta. Bayer and Phelon.

Atty. Philip Bayer said to-Hariford County Court of Com-mon Pleas, upheld the TPC de-appeal of Judge O'Sullivan's de-cision and ruled that its reason cision, but, it is doubtful that we will file one."

> **Ike Displaying Heart Problem** (Continued from Page One) ly after he suffered a heart attack last April while on a Califormin vacation.

for a week after the seisure. In 1994 through the two previous attacks he had cleared that hurdle and seemed charge.

Trants

Maj. Clifford W. J. of Mrs. Gertrude Joi Cambridge St., ha tient at Walter Reed since short- command of the 85 Squadron at Fallon Station, Nev.

for a heart patient usually lasts 1934 through the aviation cadet Heckler, 21 Hillside Ave., Ver-

well enough on the road to re-covery to be considered for dis-charge. University of Connecticut and Kelly, 76 Florence St.; James the Municipal University of Kirby, 31 Glenwood St.; Jayson Presumably because of the re-Omaha. He holds a bachelor's Leibowitz, 181 Birch Hill Dr.,

" (Y 4	tient's rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient. Patients Today: 274	DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Lorraine Carpenter, 25 Jan Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Carolyn
	ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Timothy Adams, 35 Lake St.;	Bourcier, 57 Hamlin St.; Mrs. Gertrude Rodick, 37 Wellceley
Heads Squadron	Mrs. Christine Balocchi, 34 H Garden Dr.; Mrs. Mabel Blair, Lake St., Rockville; Kenneth	Rd.; Gerald Sullivan, Glaston- bury; Mrs. Brenda Frost, Mer- row; Mrs. Shirley Talley, 19
Maj. Clifford W. Johnson, son of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of 31	Brown, 28 Turnbull Rd.; Mrs. Mabel Brown, 12 Chester Dr.; Howard Burger, 57 Windemere	Durant St.; Willard Hawkes, 375 Summit St.; Stanley Prouty, 36 Durkin St.; Janet Popeleski,
Cambridge St., has assumed command of the 858th Radar	St.; Donna Carone, 424 W. Mid- die Tpke.; Frederick Cook, Steel	112 Helaine Rd.: Donna Barrett,
Squadron at Fallon Air Force Station, Nev.	Crossing Rd., Bolton; Monica Cummings, 125 Valley View Dr., Warming: Mrs. Louella, Della,	liam Doering, East Hartford. Also, Raymond Taylor, Silver

Hospital Notes

begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors are asked not to smoke in pa-

Since his admission he has Maj. Johnson served as a Fera, Vernon Rd., Bolton; Mrs. suffered three more attacks, the latest last Friday. Following the earlier attacks, doctors said the critical period for a heart patient usually lasts

105 Birch St. non; Thomas Johnson, 55 Center A graduate of Manchester Rd., Vernon; William Johnson, High School, he studied at the 452 Adams St.; Mrs. Jeannette

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dren.

School Enrollment

lennigan, superintendent.

Proof of small pox vaccination, diphtheria immuni-zation, poliomyelitis inocula

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St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a summer picnic supper combined with a penny auotion and a table of new items, at the home of Rose Schwoerer of 103 Mathem St., on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 6 p.m. Members and friends are invited.

Members of the VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:15 at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late Joseph Therrien, whose wife is a member of the unit.

Second Lt. Richard W. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helge For Young JFK L.Carlson of Worcester, Mass., L.Carlson of Worcester, Mass., has graduated from a U.S. Air NEW YORK (AP) — John F. sion's five members had voted, Force technical school at Cha- Kennedy Jr.'s new school will the decision was prejudiced. nute AFB, Ill. His wife, Karin cost his mother \$1,400 a year, Judge O'Sullivan, in his de-Carison, is the daughter of Mr. but it's described by one parent cision, stated that the argument and Mrs. Oke Johansson of 15 as "the closest thing to a public might have had merit if the school that isn't." 'ank St., Manchester.

Town firemen put out a stove

Johovah's Witnesses will conduct a theocratic ministry school tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and a service meeting at 8:35



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> **Britain** Adjusts Time LONDON --- British Standard

bright boy, he was tested and The 330-year-old school, founded by the Reformed Pro-testant Dutch Church but now nondenominational has one of the best academic reputations

KNOWN FOR VALUES in the country. Young Kennedy previously attended a Roman Catholic school. Mrs. Newhouse, whose son

also will be in the third grade at Collegiate this fail, doesn't think John's entry into Collegiate will cause much stir among the

"They will be intrigued at first," she said, "and that will be that. Big-city children take these things in their stride very

votes of the four were split. The unanimous decision, he explain-"It's a beautiful kind of community," says Charles von Hu- ed, ruled out that argument. Town firemen put out a stove fire at 129 Brookfield St. yes-terday morning. Damage was grade at the Collegiste School. from consideration of the ques-

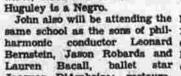
"There are all kinds of kids, tion and from a vote, on the white, black and Oriental." Von basis of personal reasons. The Jan. 3 TPC denial fol-John also will be attending the lowed a public hearing Nov. 6, well enough on the road to resame school as the sons of phil- 1967, when close to 500 residents at Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main harmonic conductor Leonard of the N. Eim St. area filled Bernstein, Jason Robards and Bowers School auditorium to Presumably because of the re. Omaha. He holds a Lauren Bacall, ballet star overflow, in opposition to the peated instance of heart irregu- degree in education.

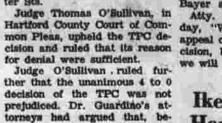
Jacques D'Amboise; restaura- application. teur Vincent Sardi, newspaper The TPC, in denying the ap- the week-long "critical period" daughter of Mrs. Anna Cunning- Colin Murphy, 443 Lydall St.; executive Donald Newhouse and plication, stated that the apart- does not apply this time. ham of Falmouth, Mass. Mrs. Gloria Patria, 434 N. Main

several Rockefellers. But almost a third of Collegiate's pupils are there on scholarship, recruited by the boys Club of New York, Harlem churches and public school guidance counsel

And John Jr. was accepted, says Headmaster (Carl W. An-drews Jr., not because he is the cause "he applied, he was a

son of the late President but beaccepted.





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