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State Completes Designs For W. Center-Olcott Work Board Topic

tersection where Hartford Rd. and Olcott St, meet the Silver considered hazardous, have will be the subject of a public Lane has been completed by the been going on between the town hearing before the Board of State Highway Department and and the state for more than ten Directors at 8 p.m. today is forwarded to the town for study. years. The plan calls for widening Early in 1966 the Chamber of pal Building. W. Oenter St. and its western Commerce made a concentrat. The town additional terms of the bearing room terms of te with each other.

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A design for a right-angle in- and Olcott St. has an east and

came one of a number for which of relocated Rt. 6.

ter Sts. Because it was planned early, the W. Center St.-Spencer St. improvement is one of the first

A contract for the state work Dr., the point which would mark to be ready. will reportedly be let in Decem- the bottom of the slope. ingness to appropriate the mon- that it will be more practical to

state will have to acquire some mong the southern boundary of ory A. Couture of Manchester years. He served in France dur- CRPA meeting of Sept. 19 ha Sales on the south side of W. the slope. and Mr. and Mrs. Center St. and some from the The land exchange would have Couture of Enfield. the north side.

Another project envisioned for he area is the replacing of the W. Center St. bridge over Hop Brook. That one, however, is wrecker service has this slogan they have a grandson, Scott olic War Veterans, the Ameri- tional institution in California is listed with a \$400,000 price tag painted on its trucks: "Our Jean Couture. They are com- can Legion, and the Zebra Club. San Jose State College, founded

Land Swap

the hearing room of the Munici-

The town administration is ation (Spencer St.), and ed effort to get state to start ready to proceed with prelimsooth Hartford Rd planning the work. Property inary work on the slope site as and Olcott St. so that they align owners involved felt reluctant soon as the town gains title to Now, Hartford Rd. meets W. ties which might interfere with be built south of the former Center St. somewhat east of the intersection improvement. Nike control site off Keeney St. point where Olcott St, does. Both State planners did go forward will replace the one now at Mt. approach at confusing angles, in mid-1966 and the project be- Nebo. That slope is in the path

> the 1967 General Assembly ap-propriated \$9 million. That land the town needs and the propriated \$9 million. This land the town needs and the proposals is called proposal before the directors to-"Safety Improvement Projects" and includes corrections to the of town land for 4% acres of town land for 4% acres of intersection of Broad and Cen- Garden Grove land, The town

ber or January. The town has Town officials and members responsibility for some portion of the Manchester Ski Club had of the work and the Board of originally planned three runs on Directors has indicated its will- the slope, but have concluded

The state design calls for A tow and lighting are plan-straightening the east-west leg ned. Part of the proposed ar-of the intersection and widen-rangement between the town have only two. of the intersection and widen- rangement between the town wedding anniversary celebration bons Assembly, Ladies of Co- A total of 119 proposals were fic islands and a traffic signal acquisition of a right of way at their home. fic islands and a traffic signal acquisition of a right of way About 100 friends and relatives visor of the transactions group year and a previous high of 86 are also parts of the plan, ac- through Grove-owned land for attended the moden buffet given are also parts of the plan, ac- through Grove-owned land for cording to a state spokesman. a power line. The right of way attended the garden buffet given department of Aetna Life and in 1965-66. In order to do the work, the would run from Keeney St. by the couple's sons and daugh-Casualty Co., Hartford, where Meeting Postponed In order to do the work, the would fun from Reeney St. ters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Greg- he has been employed for 42 The regularly

Hartford Electric Light Co, on to be accomplished by passage Mr. and Mrs. Couture were necticut Air National Guard and 21 meeting has been postponed of two ordinances.

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and a target date of 1973-75. Business Is Picking Up."



Coutures Wed 35 Years

married Aug. 21, 1933 at St. he is serving as a first ser- until Dec. 4, the 10th anni-Anne's Church, Hartford, In 1948 geant with the 103rd Supply versary of CRPA's organization. they moved to Manchester from Squadron. He is a member of VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) - A Hartford. Besides their sons, the Aetna Men's Club, the Cath- The oldest state public educe municants of St. Bridget Church. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.) in 1847.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cou- Mrs. Couture is employed at proposals for neighborhood lumbus. Mr. Couture is a super- reviewed, compared to 63 las and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. ing World War II. Since 1946, been postponed until Oct. 3. has been a member of the Con- The regularly scheduled Nov.

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Referrals By Towns to **CRPA** Rise

rals to the Capitol Region Plan ning Agency (ORPA) increased substantially during the past year, according to a report re-leased by CRPA. Mandatory referrals involvin oning changes with 500 feet of town line totaled 56 compared with 29 in the previous year. A total of 16 subdivision referrals either abutting or crossing another town line were re

ferred to CRPA under statutory provisions, compared to thr e previous year. Thirteen open space acquisi tion and development plans were submitted, compared four the previous year, and nine water and sewer construction proposals were presented compared to 18 the previous year. Eleven 701 town comprehe sive plan studies were submi

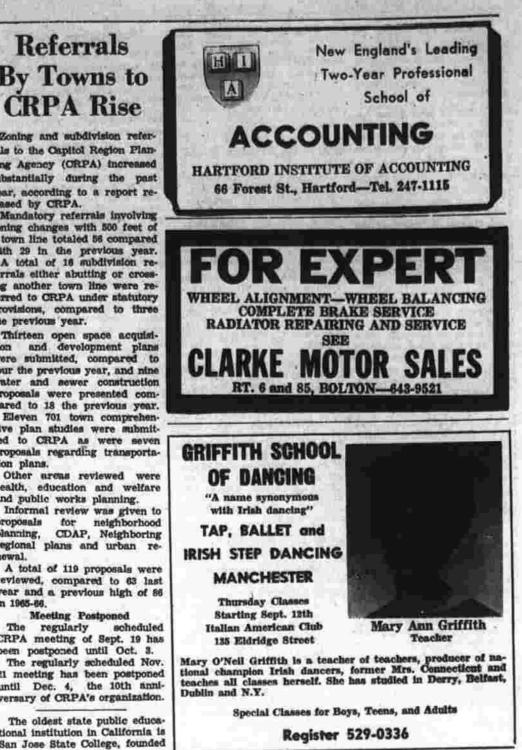
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lebria from the streets of Prague early today. These are the remains of burned out autos and street barricades, created when Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.

Czechs Seek Firm Deadline **On Withdrawl**

pation troops and condemnthe occupation as ille-

Assembly also declared it could not ratify the Moscow agree-ment because it was reached under pressure. There was no immediate re-

Moscow accord that continues

Czechoslovak National As- up on its liberalizing program. and you can be sure we will de sembly today adopted a But sources indicated that op- fend our position vigorously." resolution demanding a position to the terms of the set-firm deadline for the with-drawal of Soviet-led occu-pation troops and condemn-Dubcek, the party leader, and chor Corp., into which Investors President Ludvik Svoboda Tues- Management Co., one of the citday for Czechoslovak under- ed firms, was consolidated restanding while they work to end cently, said : the occupation.

munist headquarters. Reformist sources said that to us from other sources." port from a secret meeting of Dubcek has been asked to deny According to the SEC, Merrill fue Communist party Central rumors he yielded to Soviet de. Lynch was helping Douglas Air-Committee of its position on the mands to declare the special craft Co. prepare a bond issue

Soviet Press Indicates Kremlin 'Worried' **Over Czech Events**

By WILLIAM L. EYAN AP Special Correspondent Moscow may be satisfied that thas stalled Czechoslovakia's reform movement, but the So-viet press indicates that the on some other aspects of a re-the dumping lasted half a the dumping lasted half a the dumping lasted half a BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

temporarily. Some of it is di- Moscow. But he remains in seri- 190,000 shares of the unwanted year's convention.

(See Page Twenty

SEC Charges Stock Firm With Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ecurities and Exchange Com-mission has leveled fraud charges against Wall Street's biggest securities firm on rounds that it leaked a bignoney secret only to certain investors.

The regulatory agency set no date Tuesday when it announced hearings would be hel on charges by its staff against the nation's biggest and best known broker-dealer, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. Nine officers and five salesmen of the firm, as well as 15 nstitutional investors-the leged receivers of the hot the rom Merrill Lynch-also were called on the carpet. The investors included the

Madison Fund and Dreyfus Corp., top mutual funds. PRAGUE (AP) - The the Czechoslovak regime to rein of our people acted wrongfully

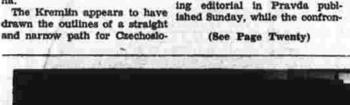
"To the best of our know! Dubcek was expected to ad- edge, we did not receive any dress the Central Committee nonpublic information regarding meeting at the clandestine Com- Douglas Aircraft from Merrill Lynch which was not available

when it learned the big planebuilder's earnings, contrary to optimistic reports were n bad shape The SEC version of what fol-owed is that this word passed through the Marrill Lynch per-cratic National Convention has

wakia and to have warned the agency said, other Douglas - The convention also dealt Sen.

have brought if traded at the on a voice

reform movement, but the So-viet press indicates that the indicates that the viet press indicates that the indicates that the indicates that the on some other aspects of a re-stid. Much of the rage is directed at some of those Czechoslovak leaders who have been permit-ted to return to office, at least ted to return to office, at least



Manchester's member of the Connecticut Delegation to the Democratic National Convention at Chiis at the left of the front Thomas Dodd, National Committeewoman Beatrice Rosenthal and National Committeeman John Gol

den are on the right side of the front row. Clearly seen in the second row, left to right, are Congressman John Monagan of Waterbury; John Driscoll row in this picture forwarded from the Convention labor leader; First Selectman Arthur Powers of by Herald Staff Correspondent Sol R. Cohen. Sen. Berlin, and Congressman William St. Onge of the Second District.



Floor Fights **Over Seating**

through the Marrill Lynch per-somel to a chosen few investors and that immediately thereafter these began to sell off their holdings in Douglas in the ex-pectation that its value was about to drop.

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The Weather

Tonight again clear, cool. Low 45 to 50. Tomorrow most-ly sunny, a little warmer. High

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HHH Closes on Nomination As Kennedy Spikes Draft

CHICAGO (AP)-Hubert H. Humphrey closed in or the Democratic presidential nomination today, his path cleared by a plea by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy that delegates choose "from among the capable and dedicat-ed candidates already in contention." Kennedy's spiking of a last-minute draft movemen came as The Associated Press found the vice presiden

within 150 votes of a first-ballot victory tonight. But immediately ahead was a bruising floor fight over the Johnson administration's Viet-nam war policies—and for Hum-phrey the danger that party doves could scramble the con-vention by winning adoption of an antiwar plank. Their chances But immediately ahead was a ---an antiwar plank. Their chances ence. were considered alim.

him "to cease all activity on my rival, are putting their major of behalf." The last of the Kenne- forts into the showdown battl dy brothers, a romantic figure some observers think could have turned this emotional con-vertion away from Humphrey vention away from Humphrey said in a Washington statement that he could not accept the Vietnam platform plank. omination "for personal and family reasons."

olph of West Virginia.

Daley of Chicago, who virtually controls the 118-vote Illinois fighting. delegation, called on the vice While talk persisted on an eftop-or over it.

At the same time, Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California state assembly, appealed to hi 174-vote California delegation remain uncommitted for now. "I would like to ask this deleration to stay in a position where we can have a full an free discussion," he told th ielegates at a caucus. "Any great rush to stampede now

ar too late to do you any political good. Unruh has been a dove Vietnam and was solidly

hind Robert Kennedy phrey, Gov. Lester Maddox of ture the Democ Georgia, gave up his own race tial nomination on the first for the nomination. He did so by ballot when voting on a nomisaying he would campaign against the party's nomines. Maddox could wind up trying to help former Alabama Gov. George Wallace in a third-party race that threatens Democrats,

presidential nominees was said alty to my country I denounce Richard M. Nixon, in a sharp

Kennedy telephoned his don't-draft-me statement per-1,312 he needs for a first-ballot has tried to rally supporters of assassinated Sen. Robert F. New York to his

> hard fact that's the way it's going to have to be." Kennedy's brother-in-law, Ste-

At the moment McGovern an Kennedy's move was an ap-peal to those who would draft Minnesota, Humphrey's closest

McCarthy startied some of h

family reasons." Humphrey, credited with 1,168¼ of the 1,512 votes needed for nomination, lined up another benator today, Jennings Ran-dolph of West Virginia. dolph of West Virginia. Meanwinile, Mayor Richard J. Minnesota senator had conceden

resident. A seasoned politician, fort to draft Sen. Edward M knows he could be the Kennedy, the 36-year-old Mass man to put Humphrey near the chusetts senator moved to end it by issuing a statement through

First-Ballot Win

CHICAGO (AP)-Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's solid first - ballot strengt burst past the 1,812 mark to

Harris Poll

reversal from last month, holds identical six-point leads over bert H. Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and President Johnson in the latest Harris Su

Nixon leading Humphrey 40 per cent to 34; McCarthy 41 to 34 and Johnson 42 to 36, Louis Har ris said in a copyright Washington Post report Tuesday. He said the results rep a turnabout of more than 1 and the Soviet invasion

Nothing Is Sure at Convention

Several Chicago Battles Rage

ing tear gas, dispersed about

1,500 singing, yelling, and taunt-

ing youths, most of whom wound

up at the Grant Park maneuv-

'Fort Chicago," and Lincoln

and Grant Parks have become

"Camp Lincoln" and "Camp

Even the floor of the con

vention hall experienced a semi-

violent incident night. CBS com-

mentator Dan Rather, attempt-

ing to report the walkout of part

the unseated Georgia dele-

Herald Staff Correspondent CONVENTION HALL, Chica-- Democratic National deleites at their South Side Chica-Convention Hall battleounds marched half way through Georgia last night, but delayed until this afternoon an anticipated decisive and divisive skirmish over their platform's Vietnam plank. The delayed skirmish is sure

to be affected by speculation over the meaning of a build-up of troops mounting a draft Ted Kennedy campaign. Meanwhile, back in the more dramatic but less decisive battlefields along Chicago's Lake Shore, about 300 National

Guard troops were called out early this morning to relieve weary and sleepy police. The police, and now the National Guardsmen, contained several thousand hippies and Yippies camped out in Grant Park, across from the Hilton Hotel convention headquarters. And, four miles to the north,

gation, was knocked to the floor by a punch in the stomach by an unidentified assailant, presumed to be part of the group walking out. The convention had voted

seat a compromise Georgia delegation made up in half of Julian Bond supporters and in half of party regulars. All had to sign pledges not to support a candidate other than the one chosen by the convention. In another development of a convention that will be difficul

ness, protests continued mount over the beating and clubbing Monday night by Chicago police of several newsmen and photographers. No provocation for the attacks have emerged, nor have acceptabl explanations been forthcomin

paign, many observers say, may result in a Democratic ticket of Humphrey for president and Kennedy for vice president. All that is sure in Chicago this afternoon is that nothing is sure. Anything can happen, and prob ably will.

Last night's session of the cor ention started promptly on hedule at 6 p.m. Chicago time ongstress Anita Bryant, facing a huge synthetic birthday cake, decorated by 60 electric candles, led the delegation sing-ing "Happy Birthday" to Presi-dent Lyndon Johnson.

a vote last night to can

(See Page Twelve) Bulletin Seen for Humphrey

HHH Waves Unity Flag **Meeting with Connecticut**

CHICAGO (AP)-Vice Presi- spend most of the day in his ho- and Republicans as well, in the

ted to return to office, at least taken, virtually a captive, to cited cleared their portfolios of like the ones that troubled this Connecticut delegation, which Shriver, a Kennedy brother-in- in a hotal ballroom. has a strong center of opposition law, now ambassador to

nomination. The divisive issue of a Vietnam war plank is scheduled at Humphrey's drive was aided Kennedy of oday's session of the Democrat- by New Jersey delegates who own banner. ic National Convention before it voted to give him 61 of their 82 The immediate effect was moves on to nominate a presi-dential candidate. Jennings Randolph of West Vir. James Howard of New Jersey McCarthy has leaned heavily ginia and Gov. Richard J. who said: "If that's the cold McCarthy has leaned heavily ginia and Gov. Richard J

against the government's war Hughes of New Jersey. policies in his campaign against Govs. John McKeithen

(AP Photofax **Expressive** Moment This was a candid moment during meeting of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Vice President Hubert

Wrapped Up H. Humphrey at a California caucus during Democratic Convention proceedings yesterday

PAGE TWO

Vernon Services Tonight Last in Series

The last of the series of sum- freshments will be served and mer mid-week services will be there will be a discussion peheld tonight at 7:30 at Trinity riod. The service is open to any. a four-card suit at a high level. WEST

manuel Lutheran Church in officials felt the explanation of a the diamonds, North was sure

rectors of Lutheran World Re- wheat was eaten by pigeons. Itef. Officials doubted pigeons made a shutout bid. South's bid West Pastor Riedel will speak on could make off with 220,000 was a gamble, but not as out-Tageous as it looked 3 0

synods in America for the pur-dered an inquiry.

pose of providing clothing, food and medical supplies for the needy throughout the world. The offering to be taken at tonight's service will go for this purpose. Following the service, re-

Bristol. He is a vice president government warehouse keeper to have reasonable length in of the Atlantic District of the over some missing imported spades to fill out his hand. More-Laitheran Church-Missouri Sy. wheat was "for the birds."

Sheinwold on Bridge

SOMETIMES IT'S SAFE TO BID A SHORT SUIT

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Sometimes you can safely bid held tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Latheran Church, Prospect St. with the Rev. Robert Riedel as guest speaker. Pastor Riedel is with Im-Pastor Riedel is with Im-

Laitheran Church-Missouri Sy. wheat was 'for the birds." over, North surely had a high nod and is on the Board of Di- The keeper said the missing card or two since West had passed as dealer and East had the World Relief program. It is pounds of wheat. They suspend sponsored by various Lutheran ed the man from his job and or-Synods in America for the pur-dered an inquiry.

cashed the ace of diamonds, expecting to get to his partner's dummy's losing hearts on the hand for a diamond ruff. This nine and four of diamonds. ERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN was a reasonable defense since Dummy could then ruff

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West should have held a high low heart. spade to justify his bid of three West would have lost his diahearts (since he couldn't very mond trick if he had played well have high cards in any oth- low on South's jack but he would Robert Hall er suit). East then led a club to the South would next lead a dia-king, and declarer drew three mond to the king and could ruff rounds of trumps. When South a club with his last trump, but next led the jack of diamonds then dummy would still have the situation should have been two losing hearts. the situation should have been two losing nearts. clear to West but he was emo-tionally incapable of letting the jack of diamonds win a trick when he held the queen-ten. Spurred by emotion rather than by logic, West covered the jack the situation and win a trick Spurred by emotion rather than by logic, West covered the jack the situation and the space. two losing nearts. Dally Question As dealer, you hold: Spades, Mhat do you say? Answer: Bid one spade. with the queen of diamonds, al- Normally, you bid your longer lowing South to make the con- suit first, but where the dif-Takes King in a hand of minimum opening Declarer took the king of dia- bid strength, you are better of monds and returned the seven, bidding the stronger suit first. overtaking with the eight to Among other advantages, it sug-make sure of forcing out the gests a more favorable opening ten. That was the last trick for lead if your left-hand opponent the defense. Declarer took the becomes declarer. heart return with the ace, ruff-ed a club, and then discarded General Features Corp. Intelligence **Experts Saw** Soviet Move 7:05 - 9:00. 6:45-9:00. The London Observer To the trained eye, portents Couple, 2:00 - 7:15 - 9:10. of the Solvet invasion of Czechoslovakia were discernible Dollar Brain, 10:10. several weeks ago. NATO intelligence began re- Yours, Mine and Ours, 8:00. ceiving reports that American Hour of the Gun, 10:00. spy satellites and reconnais- Manchester Drive-In - Odd sance planes had observed a Couple, 8.20. Sons of Katie Eldmarked increase in traffic clus- er, 10.20. tered round the oil pipeline taps The refuelling of westward Ribicoff Says Kennedy in Western Russia. moving military convoys would Could Easily Win Bid not, in itself, have been conclu- CHICAGO (AP)-If Sen. Edsummer maneuvers of bid for the Democratic presihe Warsaw Pact powers serv- dential nomination, he would ed as an effective camouflage. "sweep this convention," says There were however, other Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff. significant clues. the beginning of Russian troops in East Germany dacy of Sen. George S. McGov-noved South toward the ern of South Dakota, spoke of ontier, only 60 or 70 miles the "deep sentiment" among from Prague. At the same time, delegates for Kennedy in an inansport units of the Soviet Air terview Tuesday night. Force were moving from But, Ribicoff added, the youth-Central Russia to airfields near ful Massachusetts senator would the Czech frontier. Two motorized divisions of the nomination if he is to receive East German army took up po- the latent delegate support. sitions just South of Playen in bony, within striking distance of Karlovy Vary and Pilsen. In Poland, trains carrying tanks were moving westward And, on Aug. 9 some small detachments of Bulgarian troops were flown to the Russo-Czech frontier. NATO may have known what was coming, but could only guess at the date - Sept. 1 was a working hypothesis. For the Czechs, there was no such warning. Their army, tied to the Warsaw Pact intelligence network, remained in the dark. (Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service) EARLY TO BED LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Fast time still confuses 4-yearold Dana Bahm. As she was tucked into bed at s p.m., her regular hour, the child asked: "Am I taking my nap or will I wake up and it'll be tomorrow?" only Manchester 99

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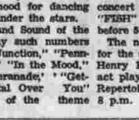
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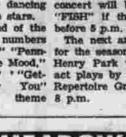
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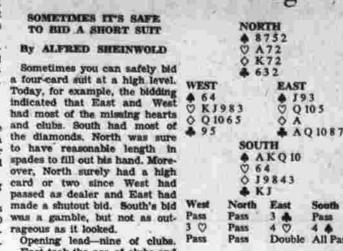
The Connecticut senator, who August is floor manager for the candi-

have to make a move for the











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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1965



View from the Rear at Grant Park

The Ladies, God Bless 'em, dent's Council on Youth Oppor-tunity, and a niece of Mrs. Lyn-don B. Johnson, put it to the Add Interest to Convention "Food for Thought" audience in dollars and sense. By MAGGIE SAVOY Bete herself, told of her work "How much does it take to de-

equivalent.

to deadend; others will lead

The Los Angeles Times on Federal City College, to open velop an independent, articulate, CHICAGO-The first'victory" in the heart of Washington, informed, resourceful human speech of the week in Chicago D.C., next month. It's to be being?" she asked. "It's a huge The Project I dilemma posed was made Monday noon at the (ahe's on the board of trustees) social investment, not just by by the shortened funds from Conrad Hilton; at the sold-out low-cost, first-rate, and experi- their parents, but the combined "Food for Thought" luncheon mental in many ways. overhead of good schools, youth the federal government has (double-decimated because of No entrance requirements ex- organizations, volunteer and been solved without adding

It was made by a beaming Mrs. Richard Hughes, wife of the Governor of New Jersey, who announced, to thundering applause, that she was now en-tering the "now" generation at-ter having been in the "then" No entrance tests (except for those who want to know their strong and weak points, to work out their own programs). And a skills center, available from 8 in the morning until 10 the mes Sundays, to help students in the morning understand tering the "now" generation at-ter having been in the "then" times Sundays, to help students in the morning understand tering the "now" generation at-ter having been in the "then" times Sundays, to help students in the morning understand tering the "now" generation at-ter having been in the "then" times Sundays, to help students in the students in the the students tering the "now" generation at-ter having been in the "then" times Sundays, to help students tering the students in the the students times Sundays, to help students tering the students in the students times Sundays, to help students the students in the students tering the students in the students times Sundays, to help students times Sundays, to help students tering the students in "walking pup tent" dresses, and working their ways) chart and could have been elected to any. work their ways through. thing but Mayor of Chicago right then, if she had just chos-en to run, rather than work 18 hours a day for women Demo-thours a day for women Demo-

This day I decided to spend new ways," she predicts.

out of the job of emceeing the busband Harvey is a member thorities. Christopher Chessari, big Palmer House reception for of B'nai B'rith. "More than 23. 16, of Garnet Ridge Rd., Toliand, dis Duke dialed endlessly. Is to people in other cultures," Everyone, it seemed, was eith-the point of the state sensitive-the people in other cultures," the people in other cultures, " the people in other cultures," the people in other cultures," the people in other cultures, " the people in other cultures," the people in other cultures, " the people in other cultures," the people in other cultures, " the people in other cultures," the people in other cultures, " the people in other cultures, " the people in other cultures," the people in other cultures, " the people in other cultures, " the people in other cultures, " the people in other cultures," the people in other cultures, " the peopl er just heading for an airport, she noted, "Everybody learns, was nolled. in the air, or had just landed when the haves help the have note." somewhere else.

maid want' there to sweep it political battles, who gave was turned over to Tolland up -he appeared, wowed the

"Abigall's" acting a little sillier and a lot louder than any of the official delegates, Natalie "They are searching for new cally, nolled. He waived ex-County Attorney Murphy How-Flatow and her assistant jollied meaning in their private and tradition. swiped the McCarthy one, and lack of cant, and their commit- 98 Main St., making false com- Nunn. bade her goodbye.

for another, they're hardy. face facts." ler, national committeewoman from Slippery Rock, Pa., Here on her 12th convention, and as snappy as a snapping turtle. For another, they start soon-

Youngest delegate is 19-yearold Gall McHenry from Hopkins-ville, Ky., black, beautiful and headstart girl for Kennedy who then switched to McCarthy. (You can vote in Kentucky and Georgia at 18, which gives those two states a three-year youth-

And another, they've pizzazz. You should have heard Mary (of Peter, Paul and. . .) swing out for the McCarthy cause at a stumping stomp at the Chicago Civic Opera House, put to-gether by Paul Newman and including Patrick O'Neal and Robert Ryan authors Arthur Miller and William Styron. Mary and Peter belted out their famous, "If You Love Your Country," which they wrote for

McCarthy. And, of course, they're up beat. Ann Hart, 21 and daughter of Philip Hart (senator from Michigan), oldest of eight, and a Vista Volunteer, admitted that 1968 was one hockuva year to "come of age" in a merica-but that doesn't mean her idealism is dashed. Far from it: "The hard knocks we idealistic kids have taken this year have just taught us we'll have to go home and start working on the Democratic process. That means on the precinct levelpraying that the mimeograph machine doesn't break down." She's had, like most of us heartbreaks in idealism. "But democracy is participation. That begins with working hard for the best guy in the lowest of-

Mrs. Willard Wirtz, wife o Secretary of Labor and a Phi

Armed troops line Chicago's Michigan Avenue to- tion. Scene is across the street from the Conrad Hilday facing Grant Park where many anti-war pro-testers slept following early morning demonstra-testers slept following early morning demonstra-

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And there was Mrs. Arthur Vernon, pleaded innocent to a begin its fourth year in Man-LAND LAKE

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) When a sun-struck lady, wear-ing one of those blue-green Mc-age in a knife-edged world (the first generation to live in an of obtaining money under false if a to be drained because an error of obtaining money under false if authority are superior to change the index of the superior o

ard, "because when it comes to



her out of the door, over to public lives," she said. Nolles were entered in the water, there ain't none.' Ken-Sears, bought her a dreas and "Through their activism, their following cases: Eleanor Olin, tucky's governor is Louis B. rabbits.



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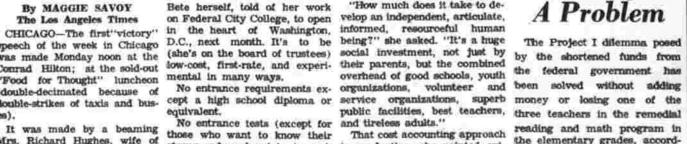
generation for years. She had times Sundays, to help students will succeed if we do not re-taken off 80 pounds, shed her (1/3 of whom will be part-time lease that untapped strength." This day I decided to spend just jogging around after wom-en, wherever they were, "do-ing their thing." And I've de-Thousetit' correspondent to the rest of the section ing their thing." And I've de-cided all old pols (all parties in-cluded) need more women around them. For one thing, they're re-sourceful. When Frankis Sinatra bogged sband Harvey is a member thorities. Christopher Chessari, Chesterton said. big Palmer House reception for Muriel (Mrs. H.H.) Humphrey, home, after two years abroad reception chairman Angier Bid-learning how to relate sensitive.

David Cole, 18, of Dobson Rd., disadvantaged children will now At the very last minute she shipped a note under Jimmy Schlesinger Jr., writer and charge of theft of a motor ve chester, hicle, waived examination and many furearies door. Lucking the artist and campaigner of many was turned over to Tolland

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Latin American Catholics Meet with Jewish Leaders

action for seeking greater mu-tual understanding between the

two religious groups in this hemisphere. It was the first time such a meeting has been conducted anywhere on a continental scale, according to its leaders. Organized at the initiative of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, the meeting was held coincident with, but not as a part of, the 39th International Eucharistic Congress now end ing here. The Congress, a Cathocelebration to inspire renewal of faith, drew pilgrims from around the world, among them Pope Paul VI. Four general areas of activity are covered in the program:

Community service, cultural interchanges, elimination of mutual prejudices and participa-tion in religious acts. Discussions lasted two days and all final recommendations

were agreed upon unanimously. Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, primate of Chile, headed he group of 18 Catholic participants who also included the president of the Latin American Bishops' Council, Archbishop Avelar Brandao Vileia of Teresina, Brazil.

Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal of New York, director of the Latin American Affairs depart-ment of the Anti-Defamation League, led the Jewish group which included five other rabbi and four lay officials of the league. A spokesman for the Catholic

group said the knottlest item of he agenda was the area touchng elimination of mutual preudices, but agreement was reached on two principal recommendations:

1 -To find out what today' prejudices are in schools and seminaries and within families 2 - To revise textbooks, in cluding those for religious study and worship, as well as dictionaries and encyclopedias, to eliminate all forms of mutual prejudice.

The groups decided Jews and Catholics can pray together using the Tanaj - the Old Testa ment for Catholics - but avoid ing passages which could lead to polemics.

Occasions for such joint pray ing, they decided, could be prayers for peace or unity, those involving the giving of thanks and those concerning important world and national events. Join praying should not occur in places habitually used for worship, they decided.

nity service were drafted for individuals, families and churches, mostly involving greater mutual contact and joint

sentative Catholic and Jewish organizations in each locality are urged to form mixed com mittees to determine communiy needs and find solutions. The plan suggests the two groups give their joint efforts maximum publicity "as testi mony to the union of both in favor of human needs." To promote better knowledge of each group by the other, the plan proposes that the Bishops'

Girl Drug Users

HARTFORD (AP)-For the first time in its history, the Lane School for Delinquent Girls n Middletown admitted several girls with a long history of drug nvolvement during the 1967-6 fiscal year, the school's annual

mitted by Juvenile Court, and it admitted 91 girls from 33 com-

munities last year.

Recommendations for commu-

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report says. The report was prepared by Miss Ethel D. Mecum, retired superintendent of the school, and presented Tuesday to Gov, John Dempsey. The drug generally used by the girls involved was narijuana, Miss Mecum said. There was also recorded an increase in the numbers of un wed mothers at the institution, which follows a national trend, the report said. Lane is a residential institution for girls com-



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Meet with Jewish Leaders By DAVID F, BELNAP The Los Angeles Times BOGOTA, Colombia – A top-level meeting of Latin Ameri-ca's Roman Catholic and Jew-intig and student groups for the leaders has ended here in argenement on a 17-point plan of action for seeking greater mu.

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Morneault of Mariborugh was first in the junior division; Tery Miller, Tolland, second, and Winifred Smith, Vernon, third. Senior division winners were Gary Keefe, Hebron, first; Brenda Hatch, Willington, second, and Linda Harrison, Hebron third.

Beet Class Prizes in the animal judging beef class, showmanship and fitting contest blue ribbons went to Nancy Avery, Willington and Niederwerfer. Vernon, for home beef; Mamie Crane, ernon, and Diane Siefert, Ellington, for baby beef and Diane Seifert for premiere show-

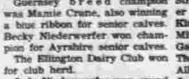
Also in the home beel class: Mamie Crane, junior calf; Nancy Avery, Willington, semior alf; Jane Hopkins, Andover, junior yearlings; Mamie Crame, senior yearlings, and Nancy very, champion home beef. In the baby beef class: Diane selfert, light weight Angus; Brin Bolles, Ellington, Hereford Cathy Avery, medium weight;

Frank Niederwerter, weight and champion beef

he premiere winner with Janet er, Ellington; Bonnie Love, Cov. Prince.

Vern Bahler of Tolland also blue ribbon winners. ion and Frank Niederwerfr, re- duck, all from Coventry; goat, Bernier, Cynthia Clark, Martin serve champion. Blue ribbons grand champion, Lynn Gadzik, Bernier and David Clark; from went to Russell Niemann, El- also Sheri Appelstein, Bolton, Somers, Scott Wetherell; Cov-Niederwerter, senior calves; gerbil, Sheri Appelstein. guson, Priscilla Hutt, Linda and Sherwood Aborn, Rockville, jun- Diane Seifert won champion Barbara Condos and Jan Beauor yearlings and all cows, and swine showmanship, and Rich-lieu, and Hebron, Susan Drew I Brisette, Vernon, senior and Aborn a blue ribbon for and Nancy Rychling.

Janice Bennett won Jersey Blue ribbon winners in the Coventry; Peggy Benulleu wreed champion and reserve clothing class were, from Mans- Elaine Ferguson, Heidi Miller, champion and blue ribbons for field, Lisa and Gina Russell, Patricia Carl and Sandra Aho; ismior and senior calves, senior Debbi Stearns, Martha Kins- Ellington, Martin and yearlings and all cows. Richard man, Sherre Prince, Carol Col- Bernier, Cynthia Clark, Kay Aborn, Ellington won for junior lins and Debbie Waxman, from Schneider and Mary Gerber



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bury, Union, hunt class: Lucy Ann Berating, matanten, weit Gerber, Jeansteile Fried, Soman Schultz, East Hartford, hunt champion market lamb; Mamie Ballasy, Cindy Lanz, Julie reserve; Laurie Newman, He- Crane, champion breeding ewe, Schneider, Cindy Ellingwood, El-bron, English class; Marty, and Donna Grant, Mansfield, len Cripps, Mary-Lou Gerber

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ice Bennett, Willington, was were: Rabbits, Robert Schneid- and from Manafield, Sheree Renee Calhoun. Lourinbeshi and entry; Sharon Fales, Bolton; Vegetables

swine breed classes.

ed by club members. champion. The horse show champion-ships were won by Bruce Kings-bury, Union, hunt class: Lucy Ann Kersting, Mansfield, won Gerber, Jeanetic Trueb, Shella

Rychling, Hebron, pony reserve. Carrie Dowty of Tolland was named winner of the dog show. The horse judging context, jun-tor division was won by Helen Manley of Coventry with Dan-ny Hale, Mansfield, second, and Sharon Keefe, Hebron, third. Winners in the senior divi-sion were Pat Bennett, Tolland, first; Brenda Hatch, Willington,

the judging contest Ronald er, Debbie Grant, Lorraine Nik, From Willington, Barbara Bennett. Brown, Eileen Avery, Judy Mar-Child Care, Art Work field, and Darfens co, Nancy Green, and from Staf-Child Care class winners: El- Turner, Andover. ford, Ruthann Hatch. Many of len Aronson, Kay VanDerpoel, Club scrapbook winners were

> Linda Boyden, Karen Kulo, Lor- perennials in nursery class; economics, the Coventry 4-H rie Elderkin, Oarol and Terry Sandra Aho and Gary Fergu- Clovers and the Willington Hewitt of Tolland, Charlene son, rocks and minerals, Ricky Workers; animal and plant Taylor, Ellen Cripps, Sharon Jedrziewski, bird feeder. Ingraham and Priscilla Hutt, Engineering and home me- Dairy, Wildlife and Conserva-Coventry.

> lington; Mary Menard, Vernon, David Aronson; Hebron, Frank Pins and Potholders and the and Karen Moulin, Tolland. and William Rich; Manafield; Tolland Merrimakers. Foods awards: From Vernon, Jerry Prince and Ellington,

Nancy Strong, Jean Connor, David Clark. Charlene Taylor, Kay VanDer- Arts work blue ribbons went poel, Ann Chase, Lucille Sam- to, from Tolland, Donna and Of Hartford Fireman ton: Barbara Brown, Peggy Kowalyshyn, Peggy Zabilazsky, HARTFORD (AP)-Harry L. Busse, Nancy Green, Elleen Terry and Carol Hewitt, Karl Walker of Hartford has been ab-Avery and Debbie Ellis, and Kuhn, Mary Besulicu, Karen solved of criminal responsibility Oventry, Mary Pesce, Barbara Bagley, Sherri Hampton, Netty for the death eight months ago Huddleston, Kris Glenney, Pat Anne Janelle, Carrie Smith, of a Hartford fireman. Truman, Joanne Fuller, Cindy Karen Kulo, Lorrie Elderkin, Goble, Ann Arunson, Kim Lod- Mary Jo Jendrucek, Jerry and Gobie, Ann Aransa, Marilee Ricky Jedralewski, Karen Mon- F. Slavkin, 31, of Bloomfield, der, Darlens Lodder, Marilee Ricky Jedralewski, Karen Mon- F. Slavkin, 31, of Bloomfield, Ger, Lantens in Roach, Brenda lin, Linda Boyden; Marsfield, Dec. 9 en route to a fire could Bearce and Ellen Aronson.

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Kay VanDerpoel; poultry, Heidi Judy Niederwerfer, Debbie Al-In the Hoistein class Judy Miller, cockerel and waterfowl lard, Charlene Taylor and Bob Niederwerfer won breed champ- drake; Noel and Gordon Miller, Kazilian; from Ellington, Alan ington, junior calves; Judy and Colin Nedwied, Tolland, and entry, Sandra Abo, Gary Fer-

Flowers class winners Ala Vernon: Ann Chase, Nancy Vernon, Charlene Taylor, Kay



second, and Diane Miller. Tol-iand, third. Showmanship and fitting Glenney, Colleen Roach, Pam and Mary Menard; Mansfield; Ellis, Willington; Jane and awards for lambs and sheep Going, Priscilla Hutt and Bar-Lisa Russell; Hebron, Nancy Paggy Beaulicu, Tolland; Re-

these received numerous rib- and Wayne Going, Coventry, the Krafty A-Go-Gos and the bens in clothing. Martin Bernier won for cut. Little Busy Beavers, Knitting blue risbons went to tings and Scott Wetherell for Winning booths were home

Coventry, Canning and Food Awards Chanics winners were: Vernon, tion Club, Andover Rangers, Paul Menard; Coventry, Bruce Coventry 4- HForesters and Canning awards: Nancy Rych- LeDoyt, Richard Clay, Tim the Vernon Weedless Garden ling, Hebron; Alan Bernier, El- Kolodziej, Glen Miller and Club, and social science, the

son and Jean Connor; Willing- Bryan Boudreault, Kathy Effic Costas and Cheryi Kotike; not be said to be the result of From Tolland: Terry, Ricky Coventry, Anne and David Aron. Walker's failure to grant the Winners in the breeding class were: Mamie Crane, calvos and Cathy Bronowitz, Donna Grant cows, and Frank Niederwerfer heifers and champion breeding field, and Richard and Ken

Weaving awards: Cindy and class winners Melody Goble, Carol Pollansky, Robert Nazlian, Vernon, and were, from Vernon, Frank and Coventry; Karen Bagley, Ann

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Nature Craft, Scrapbook Nature craft winners: Joanne

Fuller, Anne Aronson and Priscilla Hutt, Coventry, and Gina Russell, Manufiled. Camp crafts: Sherre Prince, Mansfield; Laura Besulicu, Tol-land, and Sandra Alpers Ver-

David Aronson won games and miscellaneous, with Wayne and Pamela Going, Carol Pol-lamsky, Patricia Carl, Sharon Ingraham, Anne Delano, Donna Ellis, Coventry; Karen Moulin, Carol and Terry Hewitt, Tony Quellette, Tolland; and Kay Vanderpoel and Carole Gasch, Vernen

Rychling and Tolland, Jeanette nee Calhoun, Bolton; Cheryl Bennett. Kottke, Sherre Prince, Manafield, and Darlene and Eugene

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ery day but go hunting or fish- something. ing is so good to the nation. He "Right now I'm thinking o the well pass on." At 77 Ool. Hariand Sanders-a Kentucky colonel, sub, whose chief battlefield is the one called life-has become one of the most familiar commercial folk has a secret recipe for spicing figures of our time. His face is country hams-well, you more recognizable than that of know Kentucky colonels. Commander Whitehead,' the bearded Englishman who sells quinine tonic water, or those of the Smith Brothers on the cough

drop package-Trade and Mark The colonel is, first of all, a symbol of Kentucky fried chic en. But to nearly 20 million U.S. senior citizens he is also a living symbol of success after 65, the age at which he emerged from near bankruptcy and went on to become a multir I went from rage t and now I'm on my way back,' quipped the colonel at a lunch con at which he passed up chicken livers in favor of two fried soft-shelled crabs. He still gets \$40,000 plus expenses for traveling some 225,000 miles annually as goodwill ambassador for the firm to which he sold his secret chicken seasoning recipe for \$2 million four years ago. That mushroom ing company, Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., grossed some \$333.5 million in the last fiscal

year, and its nearly 2,000 licensees sold more than 300 million chickens, Left fatherless early, Sanders started doing the family cooking at 7 while his mother went to

work in a cannery. At 10 he was fired from a \$2-a-month farm ob because the farmer thought e spent too much time watchng birds and squirrels. "I felt lower than a snake's belly when I had to go home and tell my mother," he recalled. "I

vowed then I'd never loaf another day in my life." Over the years young Harland was a plowman, painted buggies in Indianapolis, worked as a streetcar conductor, spent sev-eral years as a railroad fire-

man. He also sold tires, insurance and acetylene farm lamps. At 40, after failing in the garage business, he opened a small fill-ing station and restaurant in Corbin, Ky.

"I figured that people, no matter how bad times got, would always need food and gasoline," he said. He experimented with fried chicken, developed his own seasoning recipe containing 1 kinds of herbs and spices, Busi

ness flourished, and he built a motel-"the first modern one east of the Mississippi." " But a new highway was built and bypassed his location. At 65 he was broke. Then he got the idea of going around the country selling his fried chicken formu-la. His financial springboard was his first Social Security

check-for \$105. "My wife stayed home and made the seasoning, and I hit the road," he said. "I told the people who wanted my recipe they could have it for five cents

a chicken. I left it up to them to figure what they owed me. "People are honest if you trust them. I don't think anyone ever beat me out of a nickel." Four years ago the colonel sold out his American rights to

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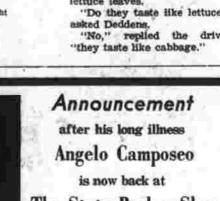


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never will," said the old man in the white suit and the black string tle, His ruddy cheeks flushed, his fine white mustache and trim white suit and the black His ruddy cheeks flushed, his fine white mustache and trim

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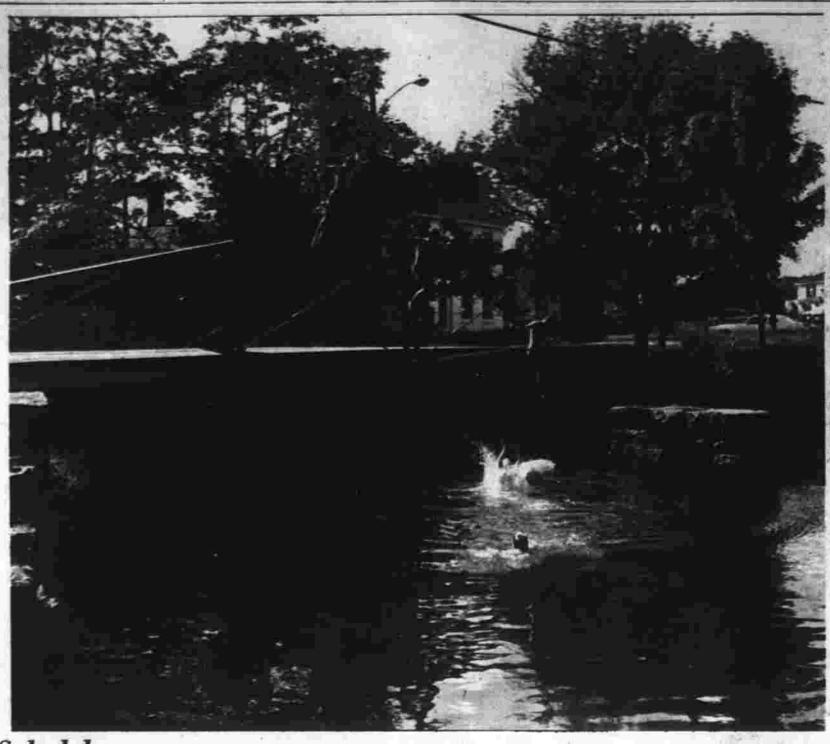
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Splashdown: School's nearer, but these boys at Talcottville Pond don't let it show.

eral assembly can appropriate more operating funds, says chairman Leo J. Noonan. "Budgets submitted and ap-all insurance carriers and self- held as scheduled. "Budgets submitted and ap-

ber commission released Tues-

1987 General Assembly, Noonan last year. mid in the report to Gov. John Dempery, was inadequate to cover provisions for new cleri- PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) - 1 demanded after "excessive" Paduoah Country Club. changes in the Workmen's Com- Jerry Page teed off and Ed pensation Act which took effect Hannan followed. last October.

Problems have already arisen til they walked to the green.

Nearly Depleted HARTFORD (AP)—The Com-meter Workse job the injury occurred under the oid iaw.

844,738 the report says. There The budget approved by the deaths covered by compensation attorney general.

DOUBLE SURPRISE

cal help and more storage space happened on hole No. 5 at the Neither could find his ball un

necticut Workmen's Compensa- The new isw states the em- a Superior Court decision that which had sought for some time (AP) -Gold medallions comtion Commission may run out ployer will be responsible for driving cars without mufflers to have all unmuffled races at memorating the first human of money before the next Gen-only part of the bill for the in-anywhere in the state is illegal. Lime Rock Park stopped.

A. Wall ruled Monday that, un-der an amendment to Public Smith said the park would suf-verse.

Worker Funds new legislation, such as sections Unmuffled Car Act 846 passed at the last Gen- fer "terrible financial losses" in grain Act 846 passed at the last Gen- fer "terrible financial losses" in grain Act 846 passed at the last Gen- fer "terrible financial losses" in grain and the section of the races were canceled. He For Connecticut proyment," the report said. A man holding two jobs, in- Race Expected an unmuffled vehicle is illegal added he planned to appeal the in Connecticut.

mual report of the seven-mem- ing services in 1967 totaled \$35." police, said Tuesday he will not Lime Rock Park said Monday the first transplant Dec. 3, 1967. revise existing race regulations he would seek a stay of execu- Barnard's profile is on one side were 18,418 accidents and 55 until he receives advice from the tion of the decision until after of the medallion along with Superior Court Judge Robert the park had planned races with and Moslem faiths. Groote

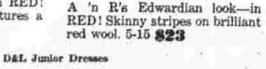
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proved in advance of the pas-ange of new legislation are ob visually inadequate," mid the an-cal, surgical, hospital and nurs-ic Safety Division of the state Awards for indemnity, medi-bic Safety Division of the state Attorney Paul Smith of the Rands 205,000 (\$287,000) since the Labor Day weekend, since symbols of the Christian, Jewish



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out of control on a straight away on Route 186, state troopers The car slammed into a utility pole, bireaking it off, then con-tinued into a tree. Charles, his 24-year-old broth-er Thomes Jr., and John Rhodes

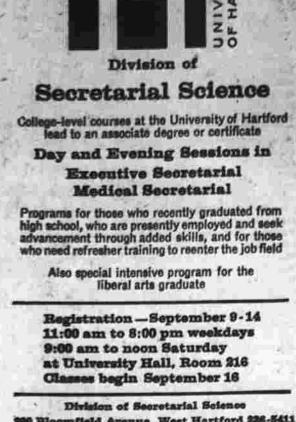
22, were all thrown from the vehicle, investigators said. Charles was dead at the scene, and Thomas died soon after at Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Mans. Rhodes was admitted in fair undition, police said. The Calcasola brothers were home from separate service tours. Their parents live a halfmile from the scene of the accident, Charles had just been discharged from the Air Force, with which he had served in Vietnam. Thomas was on his way to Vietnam with the Army,

about 175 feet long led to the point of impact. The top was torn from the car in the crash, they said, when the car flipped upright onto its nose. NAMED FOR MINER CREEDE, Colo. (AP)

a state trooper said.

Investigators said skid marks

Creede, tucked in the southwestern Colorado mountains, was named for N.C. Creede, who dis covered silver ore in his Holy Moses Mine.



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The World Heart Recipient Wants to Go Fishing MONTREAL (AP) - Two months after receiving a new heart, Gastan Paris, 49, went home Tuesday in a 16-car caval-ende with a police escort. He mail now he wants to go fishing. said now he wants to go fishing. Cavar, Stafford Springs; David 'Boating and fishing are all Parks, 281 Center St. very well," said Dr. Pierre Also, Mrs. Margaret Kirby Grondin, "but Mr. Paris is a and daughter, 30 Pine Tree Convalescent, you know. He will Lane, Wapping; Mrs. Gerlinde have to take it easy for about Colletti and son, 8 Newman Plastic, That Is. Las Vegas, Nev. They separated two months ago. Bowen has been married once before, the ainger twice. Miss Smith won fame as the deadman wo months." St.; Mrs. Priscilla Hickey and Family Business partner of Louis Prima. two months."

German correspondent today, accusing her of "continuous at tacks against the Greek government."
The regime also charged that the correspondent, Eva Goetz, appeared before a meeting of the Republican Club of Cologne on a recent trip to Germany and suggested a tourist and economic boycott of Greece.
Greek Source Denies Report Danadreou III
ArtHENS (AP) – A government today denied a report that former Premier George Papandreou is seriously.
A reliable source said earlier

Chinese gunboats picked up power 15 months ago to prevent plate. the seamen after the 7,275-ton his Center Union party from "It was a little too much to freighter sank in the South Chi-winning a general election. His cook beans and plastic worms

Intruders Killed

with South Korean troops guarding the demilitarized zone, the counter-espionage command announced today.

Dead Shipped Home TOKYO (AP) - Remains of 2,617 Japanese servicemen who died in the Solomon Islands dur-

lokyo today aboard a Transport Ministry ship. The remains were collected by a special mission, including the families of some of the dead

Hospital Notes

All evening visiting hours end at 8 p.m., and start, in the various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 p.m.; self service unit, 10 n.m.; Crowell House, 5 p.m. weekdays, 3 p.m., weekends and holldays; private rooms, 10 n.m.; semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; visiting in 310, 314, and 328 is any time for immediate family only, with a five-minute limitation. Afternoon visiting hours in obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors are asked not to amoke in palient's rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient

Patients Today: 274

ADMITTED YESTERDAY Linda Arnold, Glastonbury Harold Braithwaite, 374 Hillian St.; George Brisson, 237 School St.; Sarah Bryce, 173 Irving St.; Mrs. Una Clark, 806 Center St. David Colton, 145 Benedict Dr. Wapping; Mrs. Rachel Cote, 46 Jan Dr., Hebron; Arthur De-Luco, 211 Bush Hill Rd.; Albert Downing, 69 Overlook Dr.; Mrs. Emma Doyle, 248 E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Christina Gaffney, Glastonbury; Fritz Hofmann, 15 Russell St.; George Kalil, 39 Cottage St.; Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Crestfield Convalescent

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BIRTHS YESTERDAY : A son to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Toldt, Willimantic; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shustock, Broad Brook; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chessey, Bald Hill Rd., Tolland; a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Gil Bolsoneau, Tunxis Rd., Bolton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Andrews, 57 Brookfield St.

DISCHARGED YESTER. DAY: Mrs. Sarah Burns, 37 Edmunds St.; Mrs. Patricia Varley, 31 Ironwood Dr., Vernon; Brenda Landers, 30 Bretton Rd.; John King, RFD 4, Rockville; Mrs. Norma Arnold, 26 Foster Dr., Vernon; Alphonso Rocco, Hariford; Donna Carone, 424 W. Middle Tpke.; El len Berluco, Sugar Hill Rd., Tolland; Sandra Noren, RFD 2,

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Faris, Carada's only surviving heart transplant patient, around his burgalow in suburban Laval and then went in to eat a chicken dinner and spend the evening playing cards with relatives.
He had been suffering from "progressive heart failure" before a team headed by Dr. Grondin gave him the heart of a 23-year-old motorcycle accident victim June 28.
Correspondent Expelled A Thees (AP) - The Greek government expelled a West german correspondent today, accusing her of "continuous at"
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 To Leave for Tour

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 that the 80-year-old political
 "I buy bubble gum and go
 PANAMA (AP) — President-bowling." said 7-year-old Sam, elect Arnulfo Arias leaves this

HONG KONG (AP)- The
agent for the sunken freighter
Captain G today denied reports
that the Red Chinese are hold-
ing 20 surviving crewmen until
the ship's owner pays the cost of
their rescue.leader had been rushed to an air
force hospital during the night.
But Byron Stamatopoulos, a
suid this was not true.bowling." said 7-year-old Sam,
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the sources said.May be adden were in Canton waiting for
in Hong Kong within three days,
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hong Kong within three days.
Chinese gumboats picked were 15 months ago to preventPapandreou has been under
by since army leaders seized
power 15 months ago to preventThe Walker youngsters began
to move the basement with a hot
plate.Boys Admit Vandalism
SKOWHEIGAN, Maine (AP) -
Sheriff's deputies say two young
by shave admitted entering the



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boys have admitted entering the

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na Sea during typhoon Shirley som Andreas, his chief alde and on the same stove," she said. OVER 3 MILLION political heir apparent, spent "The plastic is not very nice eight months in jail after the smelling and it leaves a film on PRESCRIPTIONS coup and was allowed to leave the windows." SEOUL (AP) — Four North Korean intruders were killed Tuesday in two separate clashes with South Korean troops guard-

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Writer an Actor In Black Movie HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Trade that traces his contact with the

chronicle continuing Western world."

about being a Negro'. . . Producers of Rowan and Mar. business? tin's "Laugh-in" series are "By no means, especially in shooting network TV's first all. the craft unions. You don't find Negro variety special, "Soul." black people working there. Lou Rawis and Nipsey Russell "As for acting, black people are among the stars, and seem to be in style this year. Negroes have key production They might be out of style next jobs behind the scenes. Movie producer Jules Dassin

Topkapi," "Never on Sunday" is filming for Paramount with a Negro cast, a drama of betrayal among civil rights militants And perhaps the unlikeliest figure to emerge among currently ascending Negro players is the man who plays Dassin's central Barry -- Grass roots character.

200-pound Julian Mayfield: Linington -A serious investiga-"Basically I am a writer, I never really wanted to act. I see McLeish -The trailor game people working at acting in an McNeill-The small window organized way, and it seems al- Morressy -The Addison tradimost unfair for me to have this tion role. But," he grins, "I'm not Shipway -The imperial govomplaining."

Author of three published novels "About personal hangups in the ghetto and the civil rights movement in 1961 ... None Avnery - Israel without Zion-

went into a second printing' ... Prize-winning college orator ... Actor in off-Broadway plays while also driving a taxi ... Ra-dio disc jockey and feature writ-Biossfeldt —Art forms in nature Canadian Diabetic Association —Oookbook for diabetics Church —An advanced geogra-phy of northern and western er on an English-language news-paper in San Juan, Puerto Rico Aide for three years to President Kwame Nkrumah of Gha-

"Last April I went to Fisk style University (in Nashville, Tenn.) Descoia —Daily life in colonial period the barrene in the style o give the keynote address at Peru, 1710-1820 conference. Frank Silvera''-a country cookbook star of the current film-''said Franklin -Future perfect the annual black writers' he was impressed by my speech Harney -Tales from the aboron the difference between a black revolutionary, who is a thinker, and a militant, who just fights He and I who just fights. He said I ought to meet Jacobsen and Mueller-Ionesco Jules Dassin.

you're an actor. I said, 'Yeah, in the seventeenth & eightbut I'm not interested in that eenth centuries any more.' A few minutes later name he said, 'How about reading for name me?' and I thought, 'What am I fighting this for? He's a top producer.' " Nevin—The Texans Pel—What's in a word?

part 10 years ago. Massiv easy-going. lightly bearded, Mayfield says he's in every scene but about two. He plays "a man who is essentially over the hill, drinks too much, a slob broken down by society, who as a result betrays his best friend, home where he is staying with sliced. his two sons-Mayfield is separ- "Yes," said Diddle, "cut it in ated from his wife, a Puerto Ri- four pieces."

progress for Negroes in show After the film he returns to New York, now his home, to lec-Diahann Carroll, starring in the weekly "Julia" series film-ing for fall television, says: "Tm almost too busy to think about being a Negro"...

January

Books Added To Library

FICTION

Hitchman -Meeting for burial Unlikely because, says 6-foot Leslie -The golden stairs tion

ernor Mayfield, 40, born in South Carolina and reared in Washing-ton, D.C., has a varied back-Topkins —Passing go Troop —An innocent greed Troop -An innocent greed

Winks -A wicked generation Zilinsky -Middle ground NON-FICTION

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es Denton -Apartheid American

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"When I did, in New York, Jensen-American album Dassin said, Frank tells me Levron-Daily life at Versailles

any more.' A few minutes later McAleavy-Black flags in Viet-

The film, "Up Tight," marks Rowell-Stage design his first film-acting since a bit Shapiro - To abolish children Wheaton-Prelude to calamity: The Nazi revolution, 1933-35 Whittemore-The man who ran

SMALL APPETITE

the subways

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) a young militant, for a reward." -Ed Diddle, retired basketball Mayfield and costar Ruby Dee coach at Western Kentucky Unihelped Dassin write the script. versity, purchased a ple and the In the barely furnished rented baker asked if he wanted it

can medical doctor-he said: "If you like," the baker con-"I hope enough money comes tinued, "I can cut in six







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Ten Years Age

Economic Affairs.

esistance ended on Wilson shook up his Cabinet and gard these as bad luck symbols the island of New Georgia in the took over the Department of The women mailed 8,000 of the unlucky cards to him after a Denver firm printed then

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Five Day Forecast WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) Temperatures in Connecticut from Thursday through Monday

are expected to average below normal with daytime highs most-DURANGO, Colo. (AP) - ly in the 70s and overnight lown

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HHH Closes on Nomination SEC Charges Czechs Seen First Testers As Kennedy Spikes Draft With Fraud The London Observer tions long before shaking the in-

can be put together in favor of

out and throw their weight be- McCarthy or McGovern. hind Kennedy. There was no in- This meant for Humphrey the dication that they agreed. Nev- cementing of a southern base

his 60th birthday Tuesday.

Humphrey.

tions. The vice president cashed of the progression of English tion."

two weeks ago.

ohnson said he hopes the Mayor Daley, playing his role didn't want him blamed. The views of the Democrat and Re- of convention master to the hilt, charge was diamissed.

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some peace candidate." in on Dicke sentiment that it will be thought up It was reported Unruh sug-it was reported Unruh sug-party's nominee than either words as "astronaut" - first used in 1929.

WARM REGARD

stayed away from his party's Texas, Buford Ellington of protect her husband. She ex-convention, gave Humphrey an Tennessee and Robert McNair plained that she was afraid he informal boost while celebrating of South Carolina each endorsed had dropped a burning clgarette behind a couch cushion and she

ertheless, California reserved in similar to the one that supplied BOULDER, Colo. (AP) -A advance the right to place a the margin for the Republican 59-year-old woman, charged ume in nomination on tonight's nomination of Richard M. Nixon with arson after her home burned, admitted setting fire to President Johnson, who has Govs. John B. Connally of the house, but said she did it to

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staying to guard it against dem-cal. Richard M. Goodwin, a top aide, said McCarthy had asked him to say "he has not conceded for even the younger Kennedy, last of the brothers, to stop Humphrey. Fresh talk of a drat effort swiried Tuesday after a meting. Humphrey. Fresh talk of a drat meting to see evenly between party reg. Fresh talk of a drat effort swiried Tuesday after a meting. Humphrey. Fresh talk of a drat metion swiried Tuesday after a meting. Humphrey. Fresh talk of a drat metion to see evenly between party reg. Fresh talk of a drat metion to see evenly between party reg. Fresh talk of a drat metion to see evenly between party reg. Fresh talk of a drat metion to see evenly between party reg. Fresh talk of a drat metion to see evenly between party reg. Fresh talk of a drat metion to see evenly between party reg. Fresh talk of a drat metion to see evenly between party reg. Fresh talk of a drat metion to see evenly between party reg. Fresh talk of a metion to see evenly between party reg. Fresh talk of a drat metion to the see and to split the Georgia to the see and to s Fresh talk of a draft ender swiried Tuesday after a meeting by California Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh with lifeCarthy McCovern M. Unruh with lifeCarthy M. Unruh with last December. More recently, a to the enemy the civil appara-An Unruh aide said the ses- toppled like tempins under pres-sion was arranged to "see sure from the Humphrey camp prepare. It was completed in urged restriction on what he Strikes and administrative whether some common front to deliver most of their delega- 1928. Now its massive account termed "useless experimenta- chaos however, may subject the

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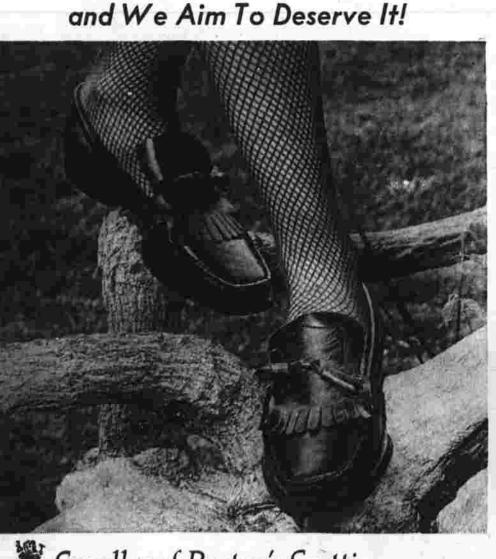
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meeting will be to discuss the general responsibilities of a fi-nance director. The town does not at present have a finance director, but has contemplated hiring one. At the joint session the needs and desires of all manches of the town govern-

10, will deal with changes in the rules and regulations of the Board. Various board members have expressed displeasure with certain rules and regulations so these discussions have been put on the agenda to give all prob-lems an airing.

the financial control of the board, purchasing procedures and board control over budgeta-ry operations of the schools. Park Fond Still Closed Veterans Memorial Park Fond remains closed after being ordered closed by Mayor How-ard E. Fitts last weekend. The mayor took this action because of the large amount of algae in the water. The mayor said in the water an undesirable green color, but also made the cement bottom of the pond very slip-pery. The office of Town Manager

facility will be available for use over the Labor Day weekend, stance this year. The compara- tee will meet this evening at over the Labor Day weekend, stance this year. The compared the will meet this evening at though the town manager is not tively poor performance in for-yet certain that it will be. eign trade during 1968—when Sprenkel's office emphasized two months showed an actual that the problem at Veterans deficit—has given the adminis-Memorial Park is not a health tration little hope that this will control of Max and the control of the town manager is not a health tration little hope that this will control of Max and the control of the town meeting the town of Max and the control of the town meeting the town of the town meeting the town of the t hazard to swimmers, nor was occur, it one before the closing. The only problem is the appearance the water and the slippery bottom of the pond. The water

itself is still pure and quite safe Young GOP Outing

100 people. ton P. Futiner, Republican can- p.m. Donnelly, Republican candidate Mass.

changes in Board rates and in exports, on a seasonary at Seventy-one people attended justed basis, the accompanying the annual reunion of the fam-ing majorities, the publication decline in imports was equally if of Mrs. Nellie Griffin and the late William Sherwood Grif-the preparation of the agenda, the financial control of the of U.S. purchases from other of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Griffin of

n condition to be reopened. It tional dominance of U.S. ex- grandchildren hoped that the swimming ports over imports to bolster the over-all balance of payments The School Building Commit-

Sailor Killed on Rt. 9 In One-Car Crash

for swimming, his office said. HADDAM (AP) - Richard A. Comportie, 21-year-old sailor at-The newly formed South tached to the submarine tender Windsor Young Republican Fulton at Groton, was killed late Club held its first social event Tuesday night when his car on Saturday. The Young GOP smashed into a rock ledge on —Becky Godwin, 14, daughter group had a day's outing at Route 9. of Gov. and Mrs. Mills E. Godgroup had a day's outing at Route 9. of Gov. and Mrs. Mills E. God-Schaub's Pavillion on Rt. 5 He was pronounced dead on win, Jr., remained in a coma which was attended by about arrival at Middlesex Memorial for the third day today.

didate for state senator in the His address was listed as 306 third District, and Thomas N. Front St., New Bedford,

tion meeting, scheduled for Sept. 10, will deal with changes in WASHINGTON (AP) - Unit- out to Mrs. Shorey and marked

pery. The office of Town Manager Terry Sprenkel has reported that the pond was dosed heavi-ly with a chemical to eliminate the algae but it is not yet known when the pond will be that been hoping for the tradi-the the tradi-the the the pond will be the the pond will be the the pond will be the the pond will be the the the pond will be the pond will be the pond will be the pond will be the the pond will be the p

Bulletin Board home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Manchester Evening Herald substitute correspondent, Everett Porter, tel. 228-9142.

Becky Still in Coma VIRGINIA BEACH, Ga. (AP)

100 people. Those present included Fen-hap occurred at about 11:45 tal of Virginia Beach said she DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER "alight improvement" showed

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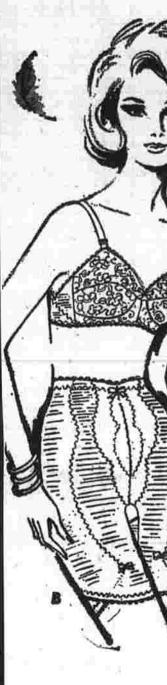
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the needs and desires of all branches of the town govern-ment and school system will be discussed in relation to the du-ties of a finance director. It is expected that the town will sc-tually hire a finance director. In the near future. The regular Board of Educa-tion meeting, scheduled for Sent

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Our Leaders Are What We Are

On the eve of the important decisions at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, it is once more apparent, as it was previously apparent with the Republicans in Miami, that we are, as a nation, given to a great wishing that we were something other than what we are. The leadership we naturally produce, which comes to the top as a result of the interplay between its own talents

and aptitudes and work and what we ourselves are, in our individual and collective capacity of civis Americanus, is not, in our fancy, quite good enough for When we meet together, in the func-

tioning of the political institutions and ustoms we ourselves have developed. we spend a great deal of time wishing for some unspecified miracle which will deliver us from our own processes and substitute something more glamorous and exciting and perfect for the leadership we have produced for ourselves. It very seldom occurs to us to look ourselves full in the convention mirror and say to ourselves that this is what we look like because this is what we are

And we have no relish for the obviousnecessary admission to ourselves hat we must, as a nation, somehow nake do with what we have and what we are.

There are no men on white horses riding to our rescue. There is no way for us to get our-

we are. We are, in our mainstream, the America of Nixon and the America of Humphrey. That is why they are where they

are, in the middle of things. We are not, thank goodness, the America of Wallace, the peddler of visceral

Neither are we, however, the America. of McCarthy, the brooding intellectual. We are hucky in some of the things we are not.

Perhaps we should not always be seeking some miraculous escape from what we are.

Perhaps we should abandon that selfcoddling pretense that we, the people, somehow deserve something better than the leadership we do produce.

This is not, in any case, a year for political illusions. It is a year for facing ourselves honestly and frankly, and then realizing that we must work and succeed with what we see, with what we are, with the leadership we have developed for ourselves.

The Price Of Literacy?

What might be described as some of the side-aspects of the Czecheslovakian crisis may prove, in later historical analysis, to have been important mainsprings toward the eventual resolution of the crisis in some peace and sanity, if such resolution does now evolve.

It now seems rather well documented that the Russian leadership which decided upon the invasion of Czechoslovakis found itself surprised not merely by the strength and unanimity of resistance among the Czechoslovakians themselves, and not merely by the resounding condemnation of general world opinion, but also by popular reaction inside its own borders and inside the borders of those satellites who associated themselves with the invasion.

Inside Russia, where the public originally almost automatically went along with the supposition that Russian troops were going into Czechoslovakia to help somebody friendly to them, the news of resistance and unfriendly reception has been as puzzling as the registance itself has been to the Russian soldiers on the

And in Poland, East Germany and Hungary, the satellites whose going along with Russia was supposed to make the operation look like a Warsaw Pact policy -just as the United States would like to have its presence in Vietnam be considered an operation blessed by SEATO sanction -the native leader ships which played Russia's game to try to help control the restlessness in Czechoslovakia have found restlessness on the increase in their own countries The Communist regime in East Germany, in particular, has been forced to notice public demonstrations of sympathy for the Czechoslovakians. And the simmeting revolutions in Poland and Hungary, which have already during the past decade gained some varying portions of freedom back for their people

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may have been finding the Czechoslovakian situation a new alert for their

own ambitions. Perhaps it all adds up, inside Russia. and next door to Russia, to the fact --good news for people, bad news for stalitarianism --that any totalitarian regime which can be persuaded or compelled into the granting of a little freedom has thereby committed itself to an irreversible trend. It is not a rope which can be paid out and then drawn back again. It is not a substance power can ration out in accordance with just how power happens to feel on any particular day. Freedom is a revolution which does not need to be plotted, but which produces its own plotters.

Some day history may discover that this was the moment Russian totalitarianism went so soft and sensitive internally it no longer had the harsh, cold will to rule with the force it had at its

For such a development, many things might be responsible. But one should never forget the one great hostage the Russian revolution gave to fortune when t decided to educate the Russian people and give them literacy. For literacy is not a thing that can be controlled, once it has been given, and literacy and the nquestioned acceptance of totalitariansm are two things that cannot coexist.

Of A Feather

Grand jury indictments returned down n New York City show what sometimes happens when the forces of law manage to obtain one relatively small entry inte the way some buniness does business. The disclosure that Mayor Lindsay's water commissioner, James Marcus took bribe from a company to whom he was instrumental in awarding a city contract gave District Attorney Frank Hogan and his grand jury an opening into the practices of some of the city's most prominent contracting firms.

And the indictments now issued, against 14 major construction companies in the New York area, and 12 of their top executives, charge that they engaged in a merrily convenient practice of rigging the bids they submitted on prospective work to be done for his public utilities concerns so that they always knew and agreed among themselves which was to be low bidder of any particular contract, with the rest of them adjusting their bids upward in order to protect their own private agree-

One interesting question the indic ments themselves do not answer, but which may get some answer when the trials come, is that of whether the gian utilities involved were also aware of the kind of bldding they were getting, but did not protest too much because they liked peaceful relations with the contractors and because they knew the ultimate costs could, in any event, be passed on to their consumers. In any case, these are merely indict-

But they illustrate an old and reliable truth, which is that there is seldom corruption in politics which does not have its link to corruption in the world of business. There is always, it seems, somebody willing to deal with the crooked politician, or even, on occasion, eager to persuade the politician to be crooked. There always seems to be, however, some disparity in the way reputations are handed out. With politicians, the labels dirty and crooked are used regularly, as if it would be a surprise to find a single politician who was really honest. With business, the balance of supposition goes the other way, and the dishonest hidder is supposed to be the exception. Actually, honors and dishonors are probably about even. But it sometimes seems as if, when public business is being done, the worst elements in each world had an easy time getting together.

They Are Not Alone

"Sad and tragic." That is what Governor John Connally of Texas found it. He was not talking about the invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and its allies. He was talking about the reaction to it of liberal candidates for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency of the United States. That reaction, he said, followed the basic line that "they could not condemn the Russians too much for doing in Czechonlovakia what we had done in Bouth Viet-

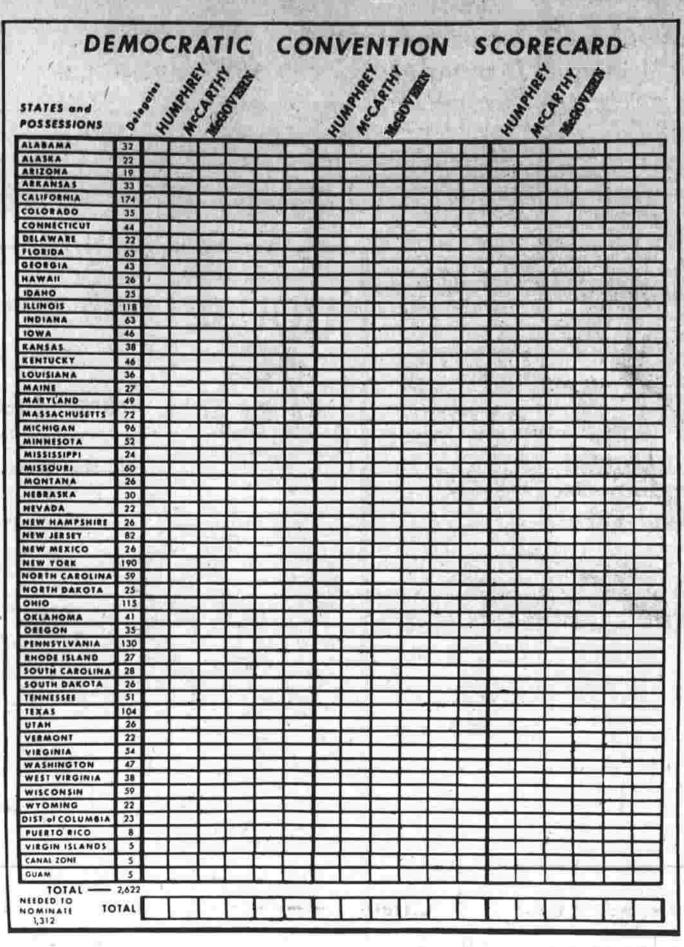
"This to me," he continued, "was a sad and tragic experience, to see presidential aspirants of the Democratic Party try to equate our course of action in South Vietnam and what the Russians have done in Czechoslovakia, but that is precisely what they did." It may come as a surprise to Gov.

Connally and other U.S. hawks, but that is what a great deal of the rest of the world is doing too. It sees, and has long seen, the U.S. intervention in Vietnam not as an effort to protect a weak but free country from outside aggression (there is no freedom for the ordinary people of South Vietnam) but as a U.S. effort to maintain its sphere of influence in Southeast Asia.

The Russian technique in Czechoslova kia is different, but the goal is the same. Czechoslovakia was slipping into a liberal political and economic approach that would increasingly weaken its bonds with the Soviet Union and strengthen its bonds with the West. The Russian sphere of influence was threa ened. So the Russian leaders sent their troops in to crush Czechoslovakia and hold it in the Communist camp.

The two super powers are both look ing after what they conceive to be their own interests first. The Soviet cruelty in Czechoslovakia does not bleach the U.S. cruelty in Vietnam; and all the bluster of words that each puts up to justify its own conduct or damn that of the other should be permitted to blind nobody but the Gov. Connallys, with which both sides are replete.

There is nothing the rest of us can do about the actions of the two giants except to grieve for their victims, and try to persuade the giants to change their destructive ways. That, and refuse to be deceived by either .- TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL



Inside Report

political manager and brother- Kennedy draft. n-law of Sen. Edward M. (Ted-

Smith slipped unobtrusively into town Sunday with a couple all. of close friends and ensconced Daley, this convention's king- phrey by Southern Democrats himself in a comfortable down- maker, is most interested in town suite. He has been tak-ing his meals in his room. Only he asked John J. Gilligan, Sen-groundswell for Kennedy.

with other significant develop- Teddy Kennedy." Daley there- Humphrey decision to go along ments that conceivably could ransform this melancholy Democratic convention into the most and Illinois. elegates have now made a could answer).

dision not to endorse Humphrey

CHICAGO - The undisclosed chatted privately with Daley, weakness of a Humphrey tickpresence here of Stephen Smith, Saturday, Daley made no efthe Kennedy family's shrewd fort to conceal his interest in a

Daley told McGovern the Il- rumbles that have been coming dy) Kennedy, is the most solid linois ticket could go down to from the South are quietin evidence to date that a Ken- disaster with Humphrey on top. President Johnson is so deeply nedy Presidential draft now Consequently, Daley continued, must be regarded with some he would wait until the last min- has passed the word to Gov. ute before endorsing Humphrey John Connally of Texas to go if, indeed, he endorses him at easier on Humphrey. The con-

ie telephone connects him with atorial nominee in Ohio, about Connally and Lawrence F. the seething outside world of a draft movement for President O'Brien, a draft movement for President O'Brien, Humphrey's political Johnson, Gilligan shot back: manager, exchanged heated But Smith's arrival coincided "That ace can be trumped-by words Friday evening over the upon opened a discussion of with repeal of the traditional Kennedy's popularity in Ohio unit rule. Deeper than that,

The lingering tragedy of Robert asked Kennedy intimates wheth- to unseat regular Southern dele- Hart shocked Humphreyites Cennedy's assassination and the er Ted Kennedy would accept gations and over signs of weak- with their surprise endorseallure of Vice President Hu- the nomination (a question no- ening on the Vietnam platform bert Humphrey to satisfy the body here, including Smith,

Kennedy draft a long-shot pos-sibility. Sitting beside the powerful tions had changed, Connal-Chicago Mayor during his pri- ly was more relaxed by Mon-Just how much of a long-shot vate weekend talks with Hum- day. As one key Texas leader nomination has stalled) was Humphrey." chances. When Sen. George Mc- a top leader in Pennsylvania. Govern of South Dakota, a Though an early Humphrey sup- fornia, Speaker Jesse Unruh, Presidential candidate himself porter, Barr is no less dishead of the delegation original-but really a Kennedy booster, turbed than Daley about the ly pledged to Robert Kennedy,

Connally has been furious over plank. Although none of these situaboomlet was growing. In Cali-



Manchester Traffic Systems: To Get to South Main St., Be Sure and Join the Wrong Lane

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

boomlet, the anti-Humphrey

worried about Kennedy that he

is helping to build up the anti-

25 Years Ago Because of the Kennedy

10 Years Ago ines his plans for the proposed North End junior high school to see if expenses can be saved if the school faces E. Middle Tpke, instead of Hollister St. as the tinual downgrading of Humplans read now.

Martin tables action on the controversial fire-fighting pact with the Eighth District until the need for new firehouses in town is determined.

is ready to go for Ted Kenned if Kennedy won't say no. In Michigan, State Chairman Sar nemorable in modern times. More important, Daley has credentials Committee decisions der Levin and Sen. Philip A. ments of Kennedy Meanwhile, Smith stays holed

up in his downtown suite. the groundswell becomes depends largely on Mayor Rich-ard Daley of Chicago. His de-Carthy (whose drive to the change. We're going hard for vention could wind up doing the impossible -- nominating th yet is tied directly to Kennedy's Mayor Joe Barr of Pittsburgh, But by then the Kennedy 38-year-old Senator who only last week told the nation that he has picked up the faller standard of his two slain broth-

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ers.

Herald Yesterdays

Maj. and Mrs. N. J. Curtis are given a farewell party at the Salvation Army Citadel before they move to a new command in Cambridge, Mass.

Architect Victor Frid exam-General Manager Richard

renuine draft, he'll telephone Cennedy to get his response.

> God's people must not be uarrelsome; they must be gene, patient teachers of those as who are wrong. Be humble when you are try- ho ing to teach those who are mixed up concerning the truth. For if you talk meekly and, courteously to them, they are ... more likely, with God's help....

to turn away from their wrong? ideas and believe what is true, 11 Timothy 2:16, 17, 24 and 25 ad If you rebuke a mocker, yours will only get a smart retort . . . But a wise man when rebuked/ will love you all the more.

Proverbs 9:7, 8-11 Submitted by: Rev. George Smith

Presbyterian Church Quotations 199.05

I'm not opposed to feeling st people. In fact, in Sweden it is definitely an attractive idea. But I'll be damned if I'm willing to call it the worship of almighty

- An American, at the World Council of Churches Assem church service aimed at in-" creasing physical contact and communication between worShow Biz Top Names of it?" he told Washington. here in Chicago, they desperate-"She'd have to go to a lot of ly needed 15,000 dollars. trouble, and for what? Just to The money wasn't forthcom-Cather in Windy City Maxing on Post The Washington Post The Washington Post The State Description of the honor. The State Description of t

, who read the "Camelot"

a is to narrate the entire resi

is time as the same kind of

rether on RFK's life. Bobby Kennedy liked Burton

was once elated at besting

easoned Old Vic veteran in

nemory-testing recital of

The Rennedys seldom missed a opportunity to see Burton and lizabeth Taylor socially when

Ethel once told a reporter that

Burton's sonorous narration,

and moving 20 minutes of

his convention, will not be seard by delegates until after

If you can believe hotel man-

He is definitely the candidate

agers around Chicago, Hum-

heer heaven."

her man in town.

peripatetic paths crossed ne side of the Atlantic or

considered the Burtons

cratic Conven-

wie is being put to

ate at the Democ

Open Forum

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"Our Brother's Brother"

is President of the United

Fund of Manchester I attended

a recent meeting of the Campany

palgn Advisory Board of the the

United Appeal of Greater Hart- doil

ford and heard remarks by Wil-

son C. Jainson, Chairman of the

Campaign Advisory Board, Lyt-man

Jr., Chairman of the 1968 Unit-

ed Appeal. Virtually all of the"? business leaders of the Hart-a

ford community were there, institut

cluding the president of all the and

large insurance companies and of all the major industries.

Their presence was evidence of

the fact that they were con-

To be invited to serve on the

cerned with the success of the du United Appeal and had com-3 mitted themselves to its efforts open

Campaign Advisory Board in and Hartford is, in essence, a com-and

mand performance and consid- 3/

Inasmuch as Manchester is a ""

prested in some of the re-

goal is \$3,631,862.00 of which sole,

division of the Greater Hartford ad.

United Appeal, I thought then the people of Manchester might bers

marks made at the meeting. To begin with, the overall

\$183,751.00 is Manchester's

share. This goal is approximate-

ly 9 per cent above last year's

record goal of \$3,810,918.00. Due-

to deaths, transfers, and the ""

as Olivetti-Underwood Corpora-

giving will be necessary this

tion, a 12 per cent increase in and

year. The 71 agencies in the 11 143

owns involved in the United."

Appeal requested a sum of al-

quests were cut by a realistic

Budget Committee who pared

each allocation to the bone. It

was brought out that 80 per cent

or more of the goal was for per

sonal services, such as salaries,

and was irreducible. Only one

munity Center, was added to the

agency list, and no new services

were provided by any of the

agencies except for four agen-

cles that were expanding their

services to the "inner or core.

city." These services are ab-

solutely essential if the unrest

in the North End of Hartford

is to be eliminated or, at least,

Mr. Baldwin commented o

the fact that corporate giving

40 per cent) and large indi-

vidual gifts (20 per cent) had al-

ways been generous in the Hart-

continue to be generous in the.

future. He added, however, that

this was an area where further

increases could only come with

have to broaden the base of

giving and adopt the program in

lute need of enrolling more com-

panies in the payroll deduction

plan of Fair Share Giving, and,

specifically referred to the Hart-

ford Gas Company, and the

Connecticut Mutual and Phoenix:

Mutual Insurance Companies.

all of whom qualify for the Fair

Share Giving Award last year.

He added, "If every company...

their Fair Share, the success of

the drive would be assured."

and every employe contributed w?

One remark was worth re-

peating, "If we are not to be to

our brother's keeper, we should

at least be our brother's broth

of Manchester

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Advice to a Servant of Jesus"

Steer clear of foolish discus-

sions which lead people into

the sin of anger with each oth-

Things will be said that will de

burn and hurt for a long time no

come

Sincerely yours

Charles E. Jacobson Jron

President, United Fund

difficulty and that we would ...

ford area and would have

curtailed.

new agency, the Jewish Com

ered an honor.

tleton M. Baldwin, President of

the Greater Hartford Commu-

nity Chest, and Robert C. Buell

To the Editor,

The State Department tried HICAGO - Actor Richard permunde him mernt in the filmed JFK tri-"What would my wife get out ion in Atlantic City four years

Eugene McCarthy's Hefner's abode last Wednesday discovered that night.

SICY JUCK IN IN

WATKINS 6 SEMI-299. ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE Save over \$40. on this 6-foot Solid Cherry Grandfather's Clock. It has an 8-day weight-wind move-ment with Westminster Chimes that strike every 15 minutes. Offer lasts only 3 more days.

Unstalle, class Sofa and 329 Chair

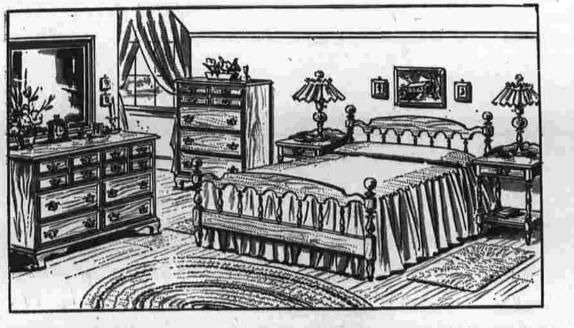
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made in what used to be Hitchcocksville, Conn., now Riverton. our last 3 days of our SEMI-AN-

These famous Hitchcock Chairs are

rive without a reservation. His staff has reserved huge locks of lavish accommod tions in all the posher inns and nost have not yet been assign i to specific VIPS. At the Ambassador East, fo nstance, the management has seen holding 30 sultes. The onnames put down so far to ocupy any of these rooms re Sonny and Cher, Jane Mor-

ran, Billy Daniels and playright Edward Albee, Albee i ere with journalistic creden als to cover the proceedings. The lobby of the Ambassado East is the place where autograph collectors will find the ink in their ball-point pens running dry.

Singer Andy Williams, friend f the late Robert Kennedy, has servations. He's a delegate from California. Frank Sinatra is staving there

unless he gets mad when he reads it in print and checks out. He asked to have his priacy protected

Perie Mesta honored the mangement with her presence and ev were so thrilled that they nvited Chicago socialites from both political parties to a lunchcon in her honor on Monday. Jerry Lewis, Gore Vidal David Menrick, Dore Schary Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Eliot Janeway, Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., The Brothers Alsop, lunter, Paddy Chayeffsky Adolph Green and Phyllis New-

man. Even Republican Sen.

George Murphy is staying

It will be impossible for the

eletrity-conscious to go up

Not all the show business

crowd will be staying at the

Shirley MacLaine, who is a

elegate from California, is

uartered with her state in the

So is Milton Berle's wife,

Ruth, who will also cast one of

To prepare for such unexpect

d and unaccustomed glamour

ie hotel commenced a belated

juvenation effort that is still

One guest arrived last week

o find the door off the room

All the furniture had been

moved into the hall while paint-

Temporarily, she was relegat

d to the room next door. But

the next day, paper-hangers ar-rived. The redocoration, which seems scheduled to take as long

an the White House restoration

Daley, whose supporters have already had vice presidential

campaign buttons printed up in his behalf, lives in a low-

income neighborhood so near the stockyards that many curi-

us convention-goers have been

The modest little brick-siding

ingalow, at 3536 South Lowe

t., is in an area where the other property owners ait out on their front stoops in plastic haircurlers and torn Marion

rando undershirts, drinking

eer and soda pop and waiting

Police maintain a 24-hour vigil

vith sentries at both front and

back doors and a prowl car

with two more uniformed

guards parked at the corner. Nylon Austrian shades at the

windows and an almost life-size

Democratic donkey planter with

vy growing out of his saddle

bags are the only signs of af-fluence that sets the Daley abode apart from surroundings. The Mayor and his wife have

never had any social-climbing aspirations. The story has never been told before, but the Daleys

actually snubbed the Queen of England the last time she was

Chicago. Buckingham Palace sent word

o the State Department in Vashington that Her Majesty

would be willing to pay a courte-sy call at teatime at the Mayor's

Protocal officials thought both

Daleys would be overwhelmed at the idea.

Vashington that

to see if anything exciting oc curs at his honor's.

letouring past his door.

Richard

ers were busily at work.

ncient La Salle Hotel.

California's 174 votes.

progress.

assigned to her.

s still going on.

Chicago's Mayor

and down in an elevator with-

ut gawking .

mbassador East.

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Plimpton, who has never met the bank. McCarthy, has not heretofore Then th

night. - dumpty disaster. Plimpton and Galbraith are dow. The intellectual orgy cleared Hundreds of Manhatian's lit- unquestionably the envy of ev- The kitchen

their money to mansion, which is something his guests will prefer to take Then the Cheetah's manage-

out of a James Bond movie. their meals as he does, reclin-Twenty playboy bunnies who ing in an Emperor Nero post

hoop-la. In order to stage a proper whooping it up at the airport Carthy strategists thought they vention. They are quartered in ing stack of teakwood bed trays lion to under 3.1 million, the welcoming rally for his arrival as their hero alights from his were going to need a Brink's McCarthy-supporter Hefner's because "Hef" assumes all of lowest number since 1875.

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Czechs Seek Firm Deadline **On Withdrawl**

Committee building, cleared by long pauses apparently caused was not known, but the number Soviet troops Tuesday. Sources by extreme fatigue. of casualties and the tempo of said at least two Soviet secret The backing of the Czechoslo- the fighting indicated it was a police agents were recognized in vak people has strengthened the sizable unit that may have been

anything, we don't understand anything, we don't understand said, "we must be aware of the The rocket attack on Saigon said, "we must continue to was the third since Gen. Creigh-thing, we don't help, we don't thing, we don't help, we don't betray, and in big letters—we will not forget anything."

rampled on them.

idespread resentment, most provocations. from a maximum range of techoslovaks appeared to be Communist Romania, another about seven miles from the

onspicuous positions while tone ences were reported under way aging two more. Four of the

strated in Prague Tuesday night which sent troops into Czecho- night, and this morning. against their government's slovakis-Hungary, Poland and Fifteen mortar rounds landed oviet troops in the country and they will be next. he curtailment of the new freedoms. "We do not want a com- Oil Average Rising two. The mortarmen ma truth!" they shouted.

cord be rejected

or knuckle under." A crowd in Prague's Wenceshas Square tore down pictures Men have used artificial de- The heavy ground fighting

occupation troops. But along with these out- masters' villas. bursts, the reaction of many others was one of angry resig nation. An occasional shot way heard in Prague during night, but on the whole the cit

was quiet. Back from four days of nego tiations in Moscow, Czechoslo vak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek called in broadcast for trust "even if we shall have to carry out some special temporary measures restricting the degree of democratization, the freedom of speech we have already achieved... But I am asking you to realize the times we live

Dubcek said the occupati troops will be pulled back from towns and villages to special areas. He appealed to the popu lation not to start any sort campaign against them "because the final aim of our activities is to achieve the full departure of the armies as soon as

The communique after th Moscow talks said the troops would leave when "the situati in Czecsoslovakia normalizes There was no indication of any

target date. Armed Soviet soldiers, a nored cars and tanks still guarded key places in Prague

oday but had withdrawn from the bridges across the Vitava River and from around governnent and Communist party

For the first time since the or cupation began Aug. 20, peool were able to walk unmoles through the streets at night al though there was no announce ment that the 10 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew imposed by the Russians had been lifted.

A group of youths stood guard all night at the statue of St. Wenceslas, which has become a shrine since a 14-year-old boy was shot there on the first day of the occupation. A large poser said : "We want total demo

Russian soldiers did not proach, but ripped off some o the other proliberal and anti-So viet nosters in the capital. Eau lier armored cars turned into aide streets to avoid demonstra

th party congress illegal. The ngress met secretly last week to live on our knees!" The communique from the still included a strong conserva- cek's government. One of the and wounding five. still included a strong conserva-tive wing. Informants said there was growing opinion that Dubcek should be voted out of office if he confirmed the rumor. This could result in two rival central communistees with reformints holding membership in both. The congress of the Slovak Communist party also was un-der way at Bratisfava with inder way at Bratisfava with in-gal and pleaded for action, said creasing signs that delegates would support reformist efforts te out Vasil Bilat the arther the U.N. agenda "in view to out Vasil Bilat the arther the U.N. agenda "in view to oust Vasil Bilak, the orthodox of the agreement reached in The battle began slowly Tues-

emerge from the underground in an emotion-filled radio again today. and move back into the Central speech, interrupted by sighs and The size of the enemy force

Posters appeared in many tinue its liberal course despite third major enemy offensive of parts of Prague spelling out the "Communist world pressure," the year which the U.S. Com-"ten commandments" of pas-Dubcek said. "There will be no mand is still expecting. Increas-

don't give anything, we can't do "No matter how it goes," he away.

etray, and in big letters-we of our post-January period, how of U.S. forces in mid-June and tussian troops dropped leaf. to carry on under the newly ari- ordered massive efforts to seets from the main post office sen situation." cure the city after a period of milding, still under Soviet An underground broadcast daily rocket barrages against guard, which claimed that two quoted the Communist party the capital.

he leaflets called on the po- nounce the demand for sover- flame trails of five 107mm rockputation to "capture the murd. eignty and freedom." ets streaking toward Saigon. erers." Hardly anyone picked Outside Parliament, a deputy American howitzers opened.

occupation was an aggressive but the results were not known. Despite youthful protests and act but he urged them to avoid The enemy gunners were firing

eeding their leaders pleas not rebel against Moscow's domina- marshes of the Rung Sat special the occupation tion and an outspoken supporter zone, a wasteland. soviet tanks remained in in- comment immediately on the on the southern edge of the city, onspicuous positions while road Moscow agreement. Confer- blowing up one house and damased by Soviet tanks and in Bucharest, the Romanian casualties were children. cleared sidewalks of debris. capital, with representatives of A dozen or more posts and A thousand youths demon- at least three of the nations towns were shelled during the

Some underground radio sta. troleum output in 1967 increased military camp. ions, broadcasting from secret to 3.54 million barrels a day, Elsewhere, the shelling was cations, demanded that the ac- about 5 per cent more than the heaviest in the northernmost average output in 1968. Govern- provinces. A South Vietnamese "We refuse to recognize the ment spokesmen are forecasting naval station at Cua Viet, just greement." the broadcasts a 2 per cent increase this year, below the demilitarized zone, said. "Let us not be humiliated which would bring the daily out- took more than 100 rounds from put to 3.67 million barrels. heavy 130mm guns firing from

of the reformist leaders who vices to keep cool for centuries, that flared up 10 days ago after since January had led the coun- the National Geographic Society a two-month luil appeared to be try away from 20 years of Sta- says. Ancient Egyptians soaked tapering off somewhat, but al-linist-type rule but now have to the walls of their homes with lied communiques reported reimpose restrictions under the water; Roman slaves brought clashes up and down the nation pressure of 350,000 Soviet bloc down mountain snow to pack in in which some 200 enemy troops the hollow outer walls of their were killed today and Tuesday

U.S. Battles

Salgon today while inside the canital Viet Cong rockets fell and elected a liberal Central Moscow talks said the troops for the third time in two Dommittee replacing one that would not interfere with Dub- months, killing three civilians

Moscow on the substance of the day afternoon, slackened during first Slovak secretary. Moscow on the substance of the day atternoon, saccards lit the Government sources said question." the night as flareships lit the there are no immediate plans to Dubcek addressed the nation darkness and grew in pitch

sive resistance against the So-viet-bloc occupation. "We have not learned any-thing, we don't know anything. thing, we don't know anything, in restoring the country's econo- west corridor from the Cambo-we don't have anything, we in restoring the country's econo- dian border to Saigon, 75 miles dian border to Saigon, 75 miles

journalists were mur-journalists were mur-by Czechoslovak "terror-"We are yielding to superior trymen of the U.S. 199th Light force but we shall never re- Infantry Brigade spotted the

up one of the leaflets. Many told demonstrators the Soviet up on the enemy firing positions

greement to the stationing of Bulgaria. The Romanians fear in a schoolyard at Dau Tieng, 40 miles northwest of Saigon, kill ing five children and wounding

CARACAS - Venezuela's pe- been trying to hit an adjoining inside the DMZ.

Much of the action was in the

U.S. Datties Sizeable Unit Near Saigon SAIGON (AP) - American air cavalrymen battled a sizable many force in the jungled infiti-tration corridor northwest of Sairon today while inside the



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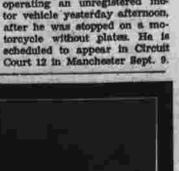
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Convention Briefs

ness picked her wedding dress to wear for her five-minute speech Tuesday night before the

speech Tuesday night before the Democratic National Conven-tion. The white dress with brown Manchester Boy

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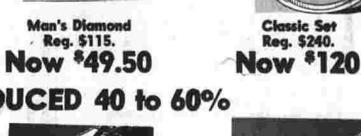
"Oh, gosh, I forgot to remind Hubert of that," she replied. The happy birthday wishes were dispatched within the hour. Iane and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 Sept. 16.

sion executive Leslie Midgely not long after her appointment by President Johnson as special assistant for consumer affairs. CHICAGO (AP) - The Hu- night after being involved in a bert H. Humphreys almost for- one-car accident.

chester Memorial Hospital last he rounded a right hand curve

got to send off that birthday Police said Garey was driv-telegram to President Johnson ing north on Flora Rd. and as

The vice president's wife, his car went off the left side Muriel, was asked at a luncheon of the road, down an embankwhether greetings had gone to ment and struck a tree. LBJ, celebrating his 60th at the Texas White House. The car was extensively dam-aged and had to be towed from





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At Convention Headquarters

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968



North End CBT Branch Will Have New Front

Construction has begun to expand the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co's No. is now staffed by six full- and part-time employes under Assistant Vice Pres-Main St. office in the North End by 780 square feet on the Oakland St. side of the building. The remodeled office will have a safe deposit department, ment of the North End, although the bank has no direct part in other construceight teller windows, two drive-in-teller windows, and an expanded lobby. tion there. The office faces the present N. Main St. on its south side but the Completion is expected in late fall. Architects are the Malmfeldt Associates of Hartford and general contractors are Pomer-Clinton Associates. The office deserted street will serve as an access road and parking area.

remodeled building will face the relocated N. Main St. on its north side. The

Trailer Knocks **Cap Off Hydrant**

Nothing Is Sure Several Battles They are up in arms at being herded, guarded, beards and long hair, and all with herded, shepherded, guarded, policed and electronically controlled by Mayor Richard Daley and his smoothly oiled "Welcome to Chicago" tactics. Body of State Man Rage in Chicago' tactics. It is entirely possible that throughout the convention set from Alabama (the motion was defeated and the organization group was seated). Con-necticut's delegation split right down the middle, 2t to 2t and the organization down the middle, 2t to 2t and the organization throughout the convention set throughout the convention tall grandstand is ready throughout the motion tall grandstand is ready throughout the motion tall grandstand is ready throughout the provide true throughout the convention tall grandstand is ready throughout the motion tall grandstand is re

Gov. John Dempsey, Con-It promises "instant signs." the act. Girls in red white and blue miniskirts are distributing two abstentions.

A 9 p.m. count of Hubert Humphrey backers revealed that the Vice President had 1,-541 committed delegates, not counting some in favorite son elegations. It will take 1,811 to

Vice President Humphrey is appearing at a Connecticut caucus today in the Pick-Conress Hotel. The delegation expected to attend today's ses-sion still 35 uncommitted and 9 for McCarthy.

Yesterday the Connecticu delegation was addressed by Gov. Lester Maddox and Sen George McGovern. When Gov. Dempsey announc-ed, "Mr. Maddox says he'll be

a few minutes late," cries of "good" and "the later the better" rang out. Maddox, in a subdued talk,

sked for Connecticut suppor "to insure victory for the Demo crats in November."

He said, "If lightning should strike, and if a miracle should happen, and if I'm nominate (and I'm just as close to th Presidency as I was to the gov ernorship) I feel confident could be elected President. that event, I can promise you that the next four years would be the best this country ha ever had in the White House Polite applause preceded and followed his talk. None inter rupted it. Sen. McGovern was introduc

ed by Connecticut Sen. Abraham Riblcoff, who praised the South Dakota senator highly. McGov-ern, in turn, praised Ribicoff, Dempsey and Bailey. He drew cheers when he said,

positively and emphatically, "Regardless of who the conven-tion chooses, I will support the nominee of the party. I am no fan of Richard Nixon." He concluded his short talk, 'We must tame the savageness of man and make gentle world."

Two women who are well known in Manchester are attending the convention as aides to the Connecticut State Cen-tral Committee. They are Mrs. Anne McWalter of Hartford, president and organizer of the Hartford County Federated Democratic Women's Clubs; and Mrs. Catherine Carini lastonbury, vice chairman o ter town's Democratic

-----There is some resentment among many delegates because Sen. McCarthy has not called on his youth group supporter (many of them camped out in Lincoln and Grant Parks) to show some restraint. The delegates say that a word from his might have made all the d ference in the confrontation tween the police and Nation Guardsmen on the one hand and the hipples and Yipples on the

NBC commentator Chet Hun ley apologized over national T for saying film star Paul New man was not a convention dele gate. Newman is on the conention floor as an official Con

resaman Emilio Daddario, The convention so far has tion floor.

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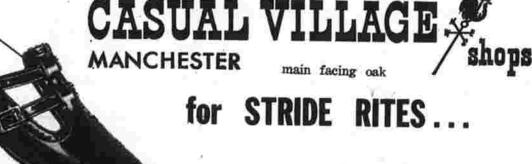
Own Stocks

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group was seated). Con-vention hall grandstand is ready necticut's delegation split right down the middle, 21 to 21 with two abstentions. It promises "instant signa." were no injuries and the cars

gressman Emilio Daodario, and Congressman William St. Onge were among those voting for the challenge group. State and National Chairman John Bailey and Manchester dele-rate John J. Sullyan were gate John J. Sullivan were It seems that the delegates, ing to get me into a uniform." six times the increase in the to 24 age range, are fatal to four times as many men as women. We Want Your Business and We Aim To Deserve It! WHY IS EVERYONE SO HAPPY





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Bulldozer Purchase Rejected

dotser for the bown dump, dragging out further the length of time required for the town dump, dragging out further the length of time required for the town to a sanitary land. According to some town of a bab, according to some town of a bab, according to some town of the Boards of first before townspeeple at a special town meeting, asked for approval to switch over from the present open-type dump.
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and Finance came under some tion. This motion passed, follow-ire for the apparent lack of full ed by a second motion to put a investigation regarding pur-chase of the bulldozer, which study. The contract was approved by a 435 to 53 vote, and provides for hourly wage increases of strict budget request from Pesce appointed five members the t cimen. The Board of to the special committee, which budget hearing, struck the item Board of Finance within the special to the special committee to the special committee, which budget hearing, struck the item Board of Finance within the special committee to the special committee special construction throughout the struct. The contract was approved by a 435 to 53 vote, and provides for hourly wage increases of \$7.25 by 1971. The agreement brought to an end a 58-day strike by the workers affecting construction throughout the special committee special committee special committee to the special committee. Which budget hearing, struck the item was were Robert Upton. Remon

from the final budget, however, on the grounds that there was insufficient background informa-tion. Then at its June meeting, the finance group reconsidered, since the selectmen had put the item out to bid, and recommend-ed the purchase to a town meet-ing at a cost not to exceed \$29,000. the terms of the contract include no cutbacks on the 35-hour work week, and addition-al fringe benefits, a union spokesman said Tuesday. The strike started July 1 and affected Connecticut construc-tion projects in all areas ex-cept Fairfield County, including a \$6 million addition to Griffn exceed \$8400 The property con

done by the selectmen. Board member James Ryan replied that the item had, at least, been let out to bid.

The possibility of purchasing a second-hand buildozer was brought out by Ramon Menzel, who thought even the \$14,00 figure could possibly be lowered with such a move.

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Second-Hand Buildoser But at the same time, the Board of Finance requested a more complete study of future plans for the dump. The board site. Many citizens and some the workers and the Sheet Metal, more a sched ball of the same time, the site of the second sec

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felt that the purchase of a bull- space, recreation, or a school Roofing, and Insulating dozer would not alone solve the town agencies have made it tractors Association. problem of conversion to the known that they hope the land innd-fill operation. will not be used for a dump. But ASK EMILY PO Mrs. Keith Benoit asked dur- any specific use of the land DENVER (AP) -A male su ing last night's discussion why would have to go to another pervisor, filling in for an opera-the finance board came in with town meeting for approval. tor during this year's telephone the recommendation anyway. Townspeople also approved 10 strike, was asked by a woman despite the fact that no further water holes for better fire pro- caller, "Shall I call you operainvestigative work had been tection, located on private prop- tor or sir?"

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Stephen Loyzim referred WASH WINDOWS, NO JOB TOO BIG; NO JOB TOO SMALLI

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Obituary F.C. Jones,

moving to Tolland. He was a Tolland, will officiate. Burial were the credentials commit- all for unity."

p.m.

Edmund R. Schubert

Personal Notices

In loving memory of Marguerite K. Berry who passed into the be-yond, Aug. 28, 1967. She was a good wife and mother

We miss her very much.

Local funeral arrangements South Windham. Burial will be

Funeral services will be held Survivors include two sons, ready back in their seats. gence. tomorrow at 11 a.m., at the Sol. Richard J. B. Palmer and Roy ivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc S. Palmer, both of Coventry; a Ave., Glastonbury. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, South Glastonbury. Baden Rossall of England; two South Glastonbury. Baden Rossall of England; two Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 ton and Mrs. Millicent Parkinson of England; five grand-

Edmund R. Schubert, 58, of Friday at 2 p.m. at Holmes 195 Oak St. died this morning Funeral Home, 400 Main St.,

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Henry L. Berry tended military funeral of Pfc. and provocations inspired by watch their steps.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 196

Soviet Press Indicates

United Congregational Church of Also ratified on voice votes first ballot. Until then, we're now he thinks he's going to let ance tax \$30.80. Tolland, will officiate. Burial were the credentials commit- all for unity."

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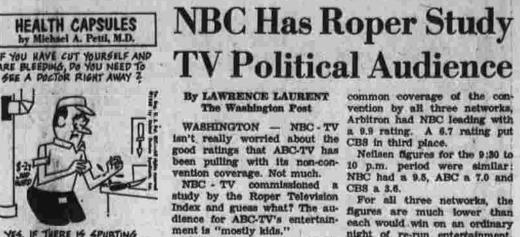
ti6,000. Minnesota senator, Abigail Mc-To Green Manor Estates, for Carthy told the press "the whole have not purchased their tickets Kremlin 'Worried' political show. The Ambassador had ticket troubles because he did not tickets a dwelling at 278 Kennedy Rd., a dwelling at 278 Kennedy Rd., and the press 'the whole have not purchased their tickets may contact other members, as inson of England; five grand-children, and a great grand-child. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. William E. Beldan Jr., pastor of First B. Beldan Jr., pastor of the two contries' least at these were "days of deci-There will be no calling hours. Any \$16,000. To Green Manor Estates, for The McGoverns have a me-sold at the gate. Today is the

will be in South Cemetery, Tol-served in the U.S. Army, He land. was employed as a fabricator for Linatex Corp., Stafford neral home today from 7 to 9 and delegations. Miss Steinem went to work The most individualistic style-conversions of the same mini-dress St., conveyance tax \$18.70. The Lyndon B. Johnsons had little beagel Johnson; a collie behind McCarthy 43 to 35.

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TV Political Audience

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friends in high places. Any man who has had most of the VIPs in Washington clam-oring to sit at his dinner table was bound to find one who would reciprocate his hospitality with a loan of a ticket to watch the

Caroline and John Kennedy Czechoslovakia, and a reduction had ducks and hamaters; a of McCarthy's edge over Hum-

sons, a brother, two sisters, and the past 21 years. been balled out and were al- be trying to conceal his intelli. Tuesday night if he didn't have friends in high places. Kevin James Fallon and er spaniel. Checkers died ock- 11 a.m. at Our Savior Poliah

i eran of World War II, saw ac-tion is the Philippine Islands carried a warning to all Cze- the group of Mao Tse-tung in mans would each get an extra during the next five years-if nually in the Calaveras (Calif.) and throughout the Pacific choslovaks. It complained that Peking now is closing ranks on five chapatis (pan cakes) per funds were available. be theater. Soviet soldiers were doing their this question with the U.S.A. day. tion is the Philippine Islands and throughout the Pacific theater. The William N. Ursin BOLTON —The largely at-rey tended military funeral of Pfc.

Land Swap Approved For Ski Slope Area

An exchange of land which will permit the town to construct a ski slope in the Garden Grove area was unanimously approved last night by six directors pres-ent at a special meeting called for that purpose. None of the directors object of to the land swap between the town and Garden Grove Inc., but some reservations were expressed about the status of Garden Grove Dr., which, at the moment, is the only access open to the planned ski area. The directors made the ex-change by pasing two ordin-ances after a while both and proposal has been aban-doned.

The chreacors made the ex-change by passing two ordin-ances after a public hearing during which only one person spoke. He was William R. Hunniford who lives on the privately owned Garden Grove Dr. He mailed the ex-the proposal has been aban-doned. In the land exchange, the town will give Garden Grove 6% acres which lies on both sides of Hercules Dr. It will get 6% acres south of Hercules Dr. and at the top of the proposed slope.

Section Two

Hunniford, who made it clear

he has no objection to the ski slope proposal, said he under. Two Homes, Cars, stands that the federal ment placed a 99-year lien on Business Robbed

addimistration had taken that
 Police found entry had been into consideration in its plana.
 Another possible access was mentioned. The ski elop fronts is ansocked but police said they will the house to the outsend barder as ski elop fronts is missing.
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Three other points concerning HELPFUL HOUSE that fact that the town agreed the left."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968

standing. It was placed there originally to prevent Hercules Dr. from becoming a high speed route from Keeney St. to S. Main St. Shea and Director David

roads came up. HYDEN, Ky. (AP) - John Grade 6 at Waddell. She re- Grades 1 and 2 at Lincoln. She Shea explained that the town Waage asked an elderly man ceived her BA from Ripon Col- received her BS from the Uniwill get formal permission from how to reach the home of a lege in Wisconsin in 1968, lives versity of Missouri in 1964, en Grove Dr. and that it should "Well," the old man said; ceive \$6,150. formally accept Hercules Dr. as "you go up a block and turn Mrs. Sara D. Lylis for Grade will receive \$7,200. a town road. That, Shea said, right and you'll meet the place 5 at Highland Park. She receiv- Mrs. Harriet T. Chace will be

has never been done despite where he lives coming to you on ed her BA from the University a part-time nurse with the pre-

FALL OPENING

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) - John Grade 6 at Waddell. She re- Grades 1 and 2 at Lincoln. She in West Hartford, and will re- taught in California and Geor-

of Maryland in 1968, lives in school physically handicapped

worth of tapes and two speak- two junior high guidance coun- \$6,150. and he would be opposed to lift-locked and entry gained by a ing the barrier unless safety coat hanger or other device. will soon be filled. kota State University in 1966, lives in Rockville, and will re-

The seven new teachers are: ceive \$6,150. Mrs. Diann W. Graeber for Mrs. Barbara G. Silver for gia, lives in Boise, Idaho, and

class at Keeney St. School and will receive \$2,600. Mrs. Irene Moore will be secretary in the instructional materials department full-time at \$4.212.

Mrs. May K. Donahue will be assigned to the data processing department full-time at \$4,316.

Two from Guard Get Promotions

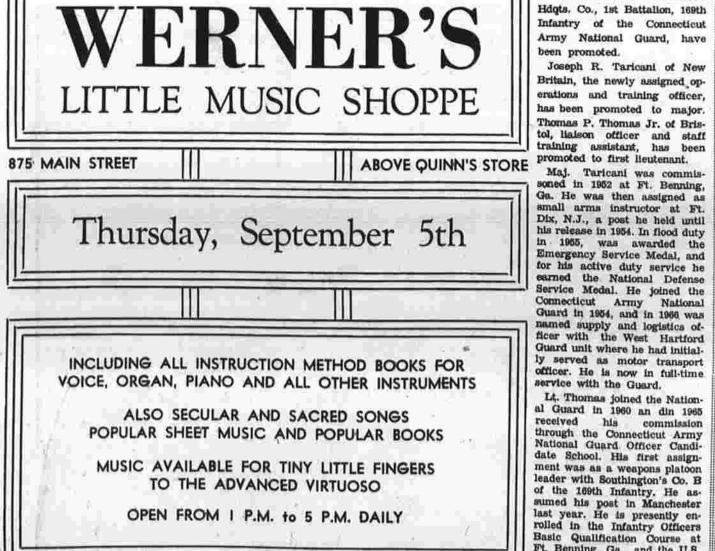
Two officers of Manchester's Hdqts. Co., 1st Battallon, 169th Infantry of the Connecticut Army National Guard, have been promoted.

Joseph R. Taricani of New Britain, the newly assigned operations and training officer, has been promoted to major. Thomas P. Thomas Jr. of Bristol, liaison officer and staff

soned in 1952 at Ft. Benning, Ga. He was then assigned as small arms instructor at Ft. Dix, N.J., a post he held until his release in 1954. In flood duty in 1965, was awarded the Emergency Service Medal, and for his active duty service he earned the National Defense Service Medal. He joined the Connecticut Army National Guard in 1964, and in 1966 was named supply and logistics of-

ficer with the West Hartford Guard unit where he had initially served as motor transport officer. He is now in full-time service with the Guard. Lt. Thomas joined the National Guard in 1960 an din 1965

received his commission through the Connecticut Army National Guard Officer Candidate School. His first assignment was as a weapons platoon leader with Southington's Co. B of the 169th Infantry. He assumed his post in Manchester last year. He is presently en-rolled in the Infantry Officers Basic Qualification Course at Ft. Benning, Ga., and the U.S. Army Special Warfare School.



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arise, but Director John Gar. In this for and up. to be filled as the opening day of school on Sept. 5 ap-administration had taken that Police found entry had been proaches, according to George F. Bradlau, assistant su-Handley was riding his blke

ing him inside the house today.

Duff Antique Bottles On Display at Bank

Visitors to the Main Office of The Savings Bank of of trips to antique shops, shows, and fies markets all over New visit many antique shops, and

his wife share an interest in family most enjoy is the interantiques. It was during a visit esting people who are similarly to a shop seven years ago that engaged in building such col-he became interested in collect- lections. Vistors from Texas ing bottles. His first purchase and other parts of the country was a Warner's Safe bottle, have stopped at their home to which was a famous cure-all compare notes as they tour the sold by drummers traveling country in search of valuable through New England more than pieces. a hundred years ago. When he The Duffs' interest in anbegan a collection of medicine tiques is reflected in their home and bitters bottles. Duff soon which is furnished with anrealized that these items were tiques and reproductions. Their much sought after by other col. recreation room is paneled with lectors.

flasks blown from Connecticut and early New England glass became a Duff family project. His two oldest sons reflected bis enthusiasm and accompany his enthusiasm and accompany him to antique shows and flea TOURISM INCREASE SEEN ging in the area of the old giass works in Coventry and West Willington, have discovered un-earthly particles of giass which have helped to establish the au-theniticity of some of the fleaks thenticity of some of the flasks try. He said "it was quite poss Duff has purchased. Vacation ble" that this country could be Cyclist Hurt low Pool was called up by oth. trips to Cape Cod afforded the come the playground for Amer-er kids and he called potice and Duff family an opportunity to ica and Europe in a few years.

Manchester are expressing much interest in an unusual display of antique bottles. The collection, owned by Thomas Duff of 34 Hunter Rd., represents seven years

England. Duff, a member of the Man-chester Historical Society, and of flasks which Duff and his

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Deaths in The Nation

Robert Z. Leonard BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Robert Z. Leonard, 78, who started in Hollywood as an actor in 1907 and later produced and directed hundreds of moves, died Tuesday of a circulato ry failure. Films he directed included "The Great Ziegfeld' and "Pride and Prejudice."

Dr. Hargy Elmer Barnes MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, 79, historian who wrote numerous text books and other works, died lunday, apparently of a heart attack. He had worked for a number of federal agencies as

historian or consultant. **Owen Murphy** ADAMSVILLE, Pa. (AP) Owen Murphy, 60, founder and

president of the Niagara Therapy Corp., manufacturers of massage equipment, died Sunday while vacationing in Ire

Welfare March In Waterbury Seven Arrested

WATERBURY (AP) - H ployes of the local State Wel fare Department who witnesse Tuesday an all-day demonstra tion by welfare recipients, leav ing their offices a shambles and resulting in seven arrests, said they will return to work today The arrests were made Tues day afternoon after a group o some 50 Negro members of the Welfare Rights Organization appeared to demand more money for winter clothing.

Six women and a minin were arrested and charged with breach of the peace as the den onstrators jammed doorways and hallways, preventing we fare workers from leaving th building for lunch Tuesday. Arrested were : the Rev. Rog Floyd, 35; Gloria DeBarres, 2 Dora Raines, 25; Rebecca Bur ross, 22; Barbara Wiggins, 35

Glennie Nesbitt, 23; and Mar Adams, all of Waterbury, police Rev. Floyd was standing wh arrested, but the others had t be dragged from where they

were seated in doorways, polic After the arrests, officials o the State Welfare Departmen

arrived from Hartford to discu the group's demands, and talk lasted until after 10 p.m. Just after 10 p.m., police to remaining demonstrators an epresentatives of the WRO the they had 15 minutes to either leave the building or be place under arrest for breach

The protestors cleared halls, and no arrests were made,

bles by the group, with food and beverage containers littering th halls. In one instance, children had pulled supplies from shelv and thrown them in a heap the floor, welfare employes orted. With no comromise or agree

ment on the demands having been met, it was unclear Tues day night if the demonstraton would return for a second da of protest.

Marine Weather

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) High tide along the Connecticu shore today will be from 10:11 to 3:15 p.m. Low tides at Old Saybrook

day will be at 8 a.m. and 8:4 The seawater temperature

Bridgeport is 70. Sunset today will be at 7: and sunrise tomorrow at 6:10 Boating weather for Long Is land Sound: Northwest wind at 10 to 15 knots today and 1 knots or less tonight, becom ing variable at about 10 knot Chursday. Fair weather with visibility over five miles. and the second se











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Opens Office

Dr. Gary Fleischman of 27 Davis Ave., Rockville, will open an office for the practice of podiatry Sept. 3 at the Rockville Medical Center, 57 Union St., Rockville.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleischman, he is a graduate of Rockville High School. He attended Worcester (Mass.) Junior College and Western Reserve University, Cleveland Ohio. He received his doctorate in podiatry from the Ohio Col lege of Podiatry and served his internship at St. Luke's Hospita and the Children's Medical Cen ter in Philadelphia, Pa. Dr Fleischman recently completed work at Mt. Sinsi Hospital in Hartford. He is a diplomat of the National Board of Podiatry Examiners.

Tolland County Mariani Sees 'Police State' At Chicago

Republican Second Congressional District candidate Peter Mariani yesterday charged the Democrats with creating "a virtual police state" at their Chicago convention site, while requesting the Platform Committee to include a plank calling for a stepped-up submarine onstruction program.

"Americans are shocked by the police state security measures at the Democratic Nation 1 Convention," the Groton candidate declared.

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"Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago has had to turn his city into a virtual police state, Mariani added, "complete with barbed wire, heavy armed police and an estimated 25,000 national guardsmen."

he Democrats h they cannot provide the leadership our nation so urgently needs," the Republican candidate charged. "What is happening in Chicago reflects what is happening in cities throughout the United States."

In a telegram to platform chairman Hale Boggs, Mariani requested, "In the interest of national defense I ask you to strongly consider inclusion in the Democratic program of a plank calling for immediate ac tion to upgrade our submarine construction program and to close the serious gap that exists between our own submarine construction and that of the Soviet Union."

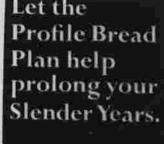
A similar appeal by Mariani to the Republican platform comnittee resulted in inclusion of he plank in the platform. Mariani contends the Rus-

sians will have 400 subs b 1970, compared to a projected U.S. total of 106. "The United States cannot af-

ford to leave itself in this vulnerable position," the Republican candidate continued. "We must accelerate our submarine building program. We are more than a decade behind the times in this area."

Mariani lives in an area substantially affected by the location of the General Dynamics Electric Boat Division, builder of submarines. Speaking of campaign work-

ers, Mariani issued an appeal for a "new administration on the national, state and local levels, dedicated to restoring respect for our institutions and to correct the malignant conditions that are rapidly eroding our great cities."



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Weddings

Miss Judith Mae Barnard and Donald Robert Morrison, both

was attached to a matching headbow, and she carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses, stephanotis, ivy, and baby's breath.

Mrs. Richard Rockwell Avon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her fullbaby's breath.

coral lace and pale pink crepe gown and crepe headpiece were styled to match the honor atendant's. She also carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweetneart roses, yellow miniature carnations, lavender pompons and baby's breath.

Miss Linda Rockwell of Avon. niece of the bride, was junior ridesmaid. She wore a fulllength gown, designed with pale pink embroidered lace bodic and coral colored silk shantung skirt, and she carried a colonic souquet similar to the adult at-

Dr. Gil D. Bolsoneau of Bol ton served as best man. Ushers were Steven Pike of Vernon and Barclay Howe of Wethersfield. Mrs. Barnard wore a pale blue dress with matching acces sories. The bridegroom's moth-er wore a light pink wool dress with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of white miniature carnations, sweethcar roses and baby's brath.

reception for 80 was held at Cavey's Restaurant. For a plane trip to the Virgin Islands frs. Morrison wore a black and white cotton dress will black patent leather accessor ies and a corsage of shasta dai-sies and yellow sweetheart roses. After Sept. 2, the coup will live at 576 Hilliard St. Mrs. Morrison is a graduate of Manchester High School and Central Connecticut State College. She is employed as a teacher in East Hartford. Mr. Morrison is a graduate of Berkeley (Calif.) High School and the University of Californa. He is employed as an engineer at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. Podunk.

Old Charters Revised

CHICAGO -In the past year 10 governors have called for new tate constitutions. In the pas five years, five states have held conventions to draw up new charters to amend outmoded ones or revise the old ones. This year at least 10 other states constitutions will be in some stage of major revision.

LEBANON Ky. (AP) -Sb of the seven newborn bables at the hospital here were delivered recently by Dr. Salem George. Attached to each crib was an identification card on which George's name had been written cross the bottom. This confused one visitor, who was looking through the window at the new arrivals.

"My gosh, look at that," exclaimed, "That fellow Salen George sure has got himself a sunch of kids."

Democrats Extend Unit Rule Vote Ban Donald Robert Morrison, both of Manchester, exchanged vows last night at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Erwin H. Barnard of 164 watewerth St. The bridgeroom which the 110 rules committee means is the sen of Mrs. Hugh R. Morrison of Berkeley, Calif. The Rev. James Bottoms of St. Mary's Church performed St. M

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ing homemade designs erupted nois, Rules Committee chairfrom members of the still most- man, contended that the unit ly-uncommitted California dele- rule proposal should also be relength coral colored gown was gation. It occurred after conven- ferred to the study group. tashioned with empire bodice tion chairman Carl B. Albert, But Rep. Donald M. Fraser of of embroidered lace, short an Oklahoma Congressman, Minnesota argued that the move leeves, and crepe A-line skirt. gaveled through a temporary should be made now so states She wore a coral crepe floral delay in the close vote to permit would be on notice what to exteadpiece, and carried a colon- debate on another proposal. pect in 1972. And Rep. Brock al bouquet of pink sweetheart This secondary matter later Adams of Washington said "The roses, yellow miniature carna- was defeated. It sought to add young, the poor, the disaffected tions, lavender pompons, and Young Democratic and state do not want to be told today that party chairmen to the Demo- the structure has no place for bridesmaid was Mrs. cratic National Committee. them." John DeQuattro of Vernon. Her The unit rule action, brought The move to add additional

satin, designed with scoped neckline, short lace alceves, A-ine skirt, and train. Her should-erdeneth well of silk illusion demonstration on behalf of Sen, ferred to a special committee Edward M. Kennedy of Massa- which will be named later this

The Kennedy cheers, featur- Gov. Samuel Shapiro of Illi-

mittee, pushed mainly by Young cratic leaders as a way to increase the role of younger members in party affairs, lost on a roll- call vote of 1,349% to 1,125%.

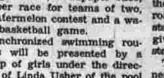
The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother-in-law, Richard Rockweil of Avon. She satin, designed with scooped neckline, short lace alcover A.

Vernon Synchronized Swimming

At Water Carnival Tonight

rison of Berkeley, Calif. The Rev. James Bottoms of St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bou-guets of gladioli and shasta dai-sies were on the altar. The Rev. James Bottoms of St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bou-guets of gladioli and shasta dai-sies were on the altar. The Rev. James Bottoms of St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bou-guets of gladioli and shasta dai-sies were on the altar. St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bou-sies were on the altar. St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bou-sies were on the altar. St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bou-sies were on the altar. St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bou-sies were on the altar. St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bou-sies were on the altar. St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bou-sies were on the altar. St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bou-sies were on the altar. Start day today. Start on the runners. St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bou-start start on the runners. St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bou-start start on the runners. Start on the runners

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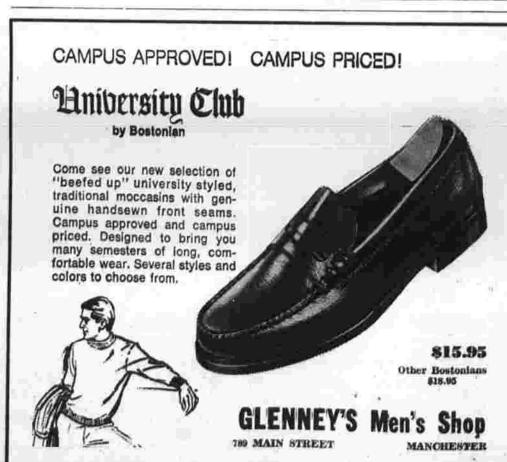


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PAGE TWENTY-FIVE Little Social Note Bolton youngsters will hear a live author read her own book at the second and last story hour of the summers tomorrow morning from 10 to 11 at the Bolton Public Library.
Kathleen Lombardo, author of "Macaroni," a story about a boy with a pet pig named Macaroni, " a story about a boy with a pet pig named Macaroni, will read this story, due to be publiabled next month. The book, is full of delightful illus. Analtive of Milwaukee, Wis., A native of Milwaukee, W We had a little social note come to light at the store here Saturday night. Seems John Sloan and his wife was getting ready to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary soon. John told her he would kill a nice fat lamb for the occasion, but his old lady allowed as how she couldn't see no reason fer killing an innocent Mrs. Lombardo taught school aged four through eight. and traveled extensively after Public Records non Rd. and Donald W. and mon Rd. and Donald W. and wood J. and Donna M. Holland, Posted near the cash register in graduating from college. She Warrantee deeds filed in the Doris D. Foley to Dorothy F. property in Knollwood; Bernard a service station is this sign: writes librettos for her com- town clerk's office from the Ducharme, property in Rose- town clerk's office from the date. tamb fer a mistake they made 35 years ago. Well, we don't know if it's your anniversary or not, or how you feel about celebrating. But we have a large number of U.S. Choice Lamb Legs and we're sellin' 'em reasonable enough so that you can afford to celebrate any occasion you like. Lamb is a real treat and we think these are the finest lamb money can buy. Tender, soft meated, delicate flavor, excellent for shis kebab or broiling over charcoal, cut to suit your fancy. We bet you'll wish you had been celebrating First with our foods for the last 35 years! National Stores PINEHURST PINEHURST U.S. CHOICE U.S. CHOICE LAMB .AMB 202.00 Get hip to savings the Finast way ... with S&H Green Stamps as a bonus! LEGS EXTRA **_EGS** BINGE PRIZE PRIZE SLIP Butt half or large Small or Shank Half FIVE DOLLAR GAME 0.0NE) 0-1 TP Piges National Succession TO HELP YOU COMPLETE HAMBURG COOKBOOK BE A WINNER! ON DOTTED LINE Sveryone may love hamburgers, but there's infinitely more to be done with ground bee than just putting a patty on a roll. Sept. issue of Woman's Day magazine, on sale here at 20c a copy, gives dozens of new recipes to show off the amazing versatility of that old standby, Ground Beef. 1111111 Pinehurst Lean Chuck Ground or 3 in 1 Blend of Pork IT'S BACK Veal and Beef will be on sale at 79c lb., Round Steak Ground at 99c lb. and we will have Chopped Birloin and Lean Chuck Patties ground freshly every hour. You'll Also Love: Mexican Meatball Soup **Pinehurst Has The Finest** surive Slo Spanish Meat Loaf Hams at the Lowest Prices . . . Hamburgers a la Provencale 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Hamburgers, Chinese Style **KRAKUS HAM** CHICKEN & GRAVY Middle-East Skillet BEEF & GRAVY Porcupines With 98 Freezer 2 lb Vegetable-Cheese Sauce lb. can Sweet-Sour Meatballs With Red Cabbage Chili Beans and Beef, Sun Valley Style **OSCAR MAYER HAM** Sherriburgers Hamburger Pasties .39 Corn-Topped Meat Loaf 5 **100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS** lb. can Mario's Special with purchase of 3 lbs or more Hamburger-Spinach Blintzes in Tomato Sauce **BONELESS BEEF ROAST** or **RIB ROAST** For the holiday weekend (we are open Thurs. Mexican Stack and Fri. till nine, closed all day Monday). We will have plenty of Morrell's ready to eat Hams . . . hockless, shankless and fully trimmed, whole or butt half 99c lb. Also a new chef cut boneless Morrell Ham weighing 4 to 5 lbs. . . . inst. BREAKFAS1 Meatballs Scandia Hamburger Surprise \$1.39 Ib. pkg of 6 **Beef Casserole With Caraway Biscuits** DUBUQUE SKINLESS **Zippy Barbecued Beef** SALAD DRESSING Rolls FRANKFURTS Lb. 59c **Broiled Beef-Ring Dinner** 6 Lb. Lots 55¢ Richmond jar Cennessee Sloppy Joes We will have shipments of Franks from Grote, Mucke and First Prize Thurs., Fri. and Sat. but ff you want a large quantity late in the week, it would be a good idea. to place an advance order. Hamburger Steak With Yorkshire Pudding **EVERYDAY LOW PRICES** Sweet Hamburger and Corn Tendercure and Premium Brisket Corned Beef, Sirloin Tip and Short Cut Rib Roasts, Penobscot Chickens, Chicken Parts and Swordfish will be in plentiful supply at Pinchurst 3 - 69 Shortening FINAST Cheese Noodles With Hamburger Topping 4 "" 8 Tomatoes RICHMOND 2 48 39 Shop Pinchurst for Scaltest Milk 85c gal. jug, content **Finast Fig Bars** Chili Dumpling Stew Chicken Noodle 1007 6 11 89 LIPTON TEA BAGS Vege. Vegetarian 1000 8 1000 11 Vegetable-Burger Loaf MIRACLE WHIP PLUS SAH GREEN STAMPS! Beef Patties in Conn. or Long Island Potatoes 10 lbs. 49c **Piquant Sauce on Rice** Dinty Moore Beef Stew ... 11/2 lb. can 49c Deviled Meatballs FRESH BLOCK ISLAND SWORDFISH Beef Medley STAR-KIST Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup Hamburger Potluck 6 cans 99c SOLID WHITE TUNA Wo will have Cheney Farm McIntosh Apples, Native Peaches, Large Double Celery at 39c bunch and plenty of Burnham Farms Sweet Corn In Spring Water and Bolton Native Tomatoes. PLUS SAN GREEN STAMPS!

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Mistakes in **Store Bills** Are Common By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Com

laints from consumers that hey are misbilled on their credit accounts at retail stores are common today, and not only are the errors disturbing but someimes they are even dangerous to a person's credit rating. In some instances efforts b stomers to resolve errors are ruitless. A customer letter may go unanswered except for stil another automatic dunning notice, slightly more intense and rritating than the earlier one. ocumentation for what some ustomers may have suspected now provided by the Better Business Bureau here, In "A Report To Business" it finds a

sharp increase in the number of billing error complaints filed During the first quarter of 1968, said BBB after analyzing 12,000 complaints, "incorrec billing or crediting of accounts comprised 6 per cent of the total compared with 4.9 per cent in

he previous report," released three months earlier. This, it continued, "constitutes a 22 er cent increase in he percentage of complaints about incorrect billing or crediting of accounts." A spokesman added: "We've noticed a startling increase for a year or 11/2

years now." The figures cited are for the New York area and are not necessarily representative of the nation. Although widespread, the problem hits various areas at different times and with dif-

ferent intensities, Customers of some stores don't experience the problem at all. In an effort to explain the problem, the controller of a large department store agreed to give his explanation of the

confusion but asked that he not e identified "It sounds like it results from stores changing over to EDP," he said, referring to electronic data processing. "The stores

are changing from country club billings to descriptive bills. 'Country club-it's part of the ernacular. It's the kind of billng they use at the country clubs. You know, you get your chits with the bill. The same

with the stores-they include the saleschecks with the month y statement. "Now many stores are shiftng over to one line descriptions

f items. They're handling their billing with machines. And unless you change over with care you can have problems .We had ood luck, thank God. But why do letters some

times go unanswered?" the controller was asked. "The tremendous volume precludes followup on every inquiry," he answered. "If you had to followup every one of them you'd be paying for it in-

margin," explaining that it would cut so deeply into profits that prices might have to be There are other reasons also, he said. "You're billed cyclical-

y. Say you're billed on the first. f you write a letter late in the month you might be rebilled before the answer goes out. That's because of the great volume of ransactions."

Continuing, he added his peronal opinion. "It's a dreadful situation," he said. "As you seek to resolve the problem at one end the machinery goes on at the other end. Have you ever ried," he asked, "to get the address changed on a magazine ubscription?'

In his company, the controller explained, "we have a control on the second complaint. Not hat the first isn't important. But by the second time there's to excuse. Still this doesn't nean that things won't slip hrough."

Most department stores, he explained, have a big turnover in help. The level of worker perormance is poor until training s comleted. And then some s completed. And then some addition, computers sometimes are poorly programmed.

'Good management, however, can't lay the problem on comouters," he said. "It's the qualiy of the organization, the abilily of its workers and the super-

Is this an aspect of modern that customers will just have to get used to?" he was "It will resolve itself." the ontroller replied. "The new

third generation computers are doing a better job. They have more ability to handle more transactions and controls with-out undue cost. They're very much improved. "No, it isn't something we'll

have with us for all time. But it won't be changed in 30 to 60 days. It will take time but it will be cleared up. All my controlles associates are aware of the roblem. And most recognize hat the welfare of their store is

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wrapped up in this."



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By SYD KRONESH

AP Newsfeatures The theme "World Weather Watch" will be featured on a new commemorative stamp to be issued by the United Nations ostal Administration on Sept.

World Weather Watch is a plan for a new world weather system, under the direction of the World Meteorological Or-ganization, to collect weather observations from all over the clobe smeeting and reliably. globe, speedily and reliably, he use of meteorological sta-tions, television cameras and infrared sensors will be extended Plans call for three World Meeorological centers-Washing-on, Moscow and Melbourne, Australia. The new stamp will be in two

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enominations but the same design symbolizing the global ef-fects of the World Weather Watch will be featured on both. The six cents will be green, yel-low, blue, red and black. The 20

cents will be purple, yellow, blue, red and black. Collectors desiring first day covers may send their requests directly to the United Nations Postal Administration, United Nations, New York 10017. Payment must be in U.S. currency The outside envelope must be clearly marked "First Day Cov-ers-World Weather Watch." emittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed must be enclosed in either money order or certified check (no cash) and received prior to Sept. 19.

Argentina has issued two new stamps honoring two of its heroe figures. A six pesos stamp mmemorates the centenary of e Guillermo Rawson Hospita the Confermo Rawson Hospital at Buenos Aires. Originally founded as a military hospital in 1888 it is now a general hospital accommodating 1,300 beds. The main design beaks a portrait of Guillermo Rawson, its founder, in the foreground and the hospi-tal in the background. A 68 pe-sos stamp pays tribute to Vito Dumas (1900-1965), a native Ar-centing who sailed around the centinian, who sailed around the world in a 3-foot ketch in 1943, with no radio communication The design shows Dumas and is boat

Sports on Stamps" has been esignated as the official theme 1968's annual National Stamp pllecting Week which coincides with the National Stamp Show to be held Nov. 22 to 24 in New Fork's Madison Square Garden

fapan has issued two new yen stamps honoring the 50th National Senior High School Baseball Tournament held in Koshien Stadium near Ozaka. One design depicts a young pitcher. The other shows the outline of a baseball made up of players. The numbers "50" and "1968" appear inside the cover.

Although its population is very small, the Australian Ant-arctic Territory will have a new postage stamp. The stamp, fea-turing the branding of elephant seals, will be an addition to the 966 Antarctic series.

Stamp collecting is a popular hobby behind the Iron Curtain, too. This was evident when Poand issued two new stamps t nonor the 75th anniversary

the founding of the philatelic hobby in that country. The Polish Philatelists Club was founded in Cracow in 1893, later changed to the Union of Philatelic Associations and the present Polish Philatelists Unon. The new stamps are 6 groschen each and show a child holding a postage stamp and a balloon. To honor the occasion an exhibition, TEMATICA 6 will be held.

Cemperatures Radioed BELTSVILLE, Md. -Radio ans nitters the size of a paper lip are taking temperatures o chickens as young as one day old. The device, reacting to warmth or lack of it, sends out short bursts of energy heard as olicks on any AM radio. The licks are checked with a stop



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Book Review

DUGH THE VANISHING from, but is unable to convince MNT. By Marshall McLuhan the authorities in time. With him is his friend John

Anyone familiar

Luhanese, words don't have the goons. since meanings as in everyday speech, so the reader will have to cope with such things as this reference to abstract art: "Vis-it the terminus of the visual gradient." And in this book there are many kinds of space --visual, formal, accustic, kinet-ic, tactual, etc. What memory is a set of derring-do by the good guys, and its rapid-tits countiess aets of derring-do by the good guys, and its rapid-tits countiess aets of derring-do by the good guys, and its rapid-tits countiess aets of derring-do by the good guys, and its rapid-tits a very tall tale, with its countiess aets of derring-do by the good guys, and its rapid-by the good guys, and its method the terminus of the visual along with the action you'll find there's seldom a duli moment. Miles A. Smith

ic, tactual, etc. What seems to be going or here is that there is a relation-ship between the imagery of paintings and the imagery of paintings or other works of art with 69 excerpts from poetry. The pairings often are bisarre (Dryden and El Greco, Chagall and Dylan Thomas, for exam-ple), and the appended nota-tions usually are prime exam-ples of the non sequilur. The this case, it would seem THE BIOLOGHCAL TIME BOME, By Gorden Battray Tay-tor. New American Library. 55.00. This is a breakthrough, says tages of a biological revolution, of greater impact than our in-dustrial and technological revo-lutions. The possibilities are as frightening as the break-throughs in nuclear fission and the source of the non sequilur. The this case, it would seem

THE TRAITOR GAME. By Dougal McLeish. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.85.

Canada's prime minister

novel, and that's only a small

and murder.

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Parker. Harper. With him is his friend John Lane, who has just been paroled from prison. Max has found amfliar with the proof that John's conviction for Anyone familiar with the McLahanesque style will recor-nise it in this volume. Example: "Pastimes are past times." The authors' stated purpose is "to guide the reader through the sensory mases evoked by tech-nologies old and new and to ex-plain why, in terms of spatial form in poetry and painting, the medieval and primitive worlds have so much in common with modern experience." "Bace" is the operative worlds for whatever it is McLuhan and Parker have in mind, which has something to do with "integral sensory orientation." In Mo-Luhanese, words don't have the stame meanings as in everyday

ples of the non sequiltur. In this case, it would seem Biologists are close to making that McLuhan's "the medium is it possible to bring a human em-the message" has been turned bryo to kife in the laboratory, into "the message is messy." and to letting you choose the sex of your next baby. In the

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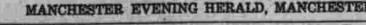
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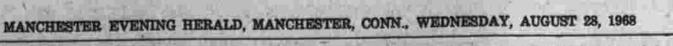
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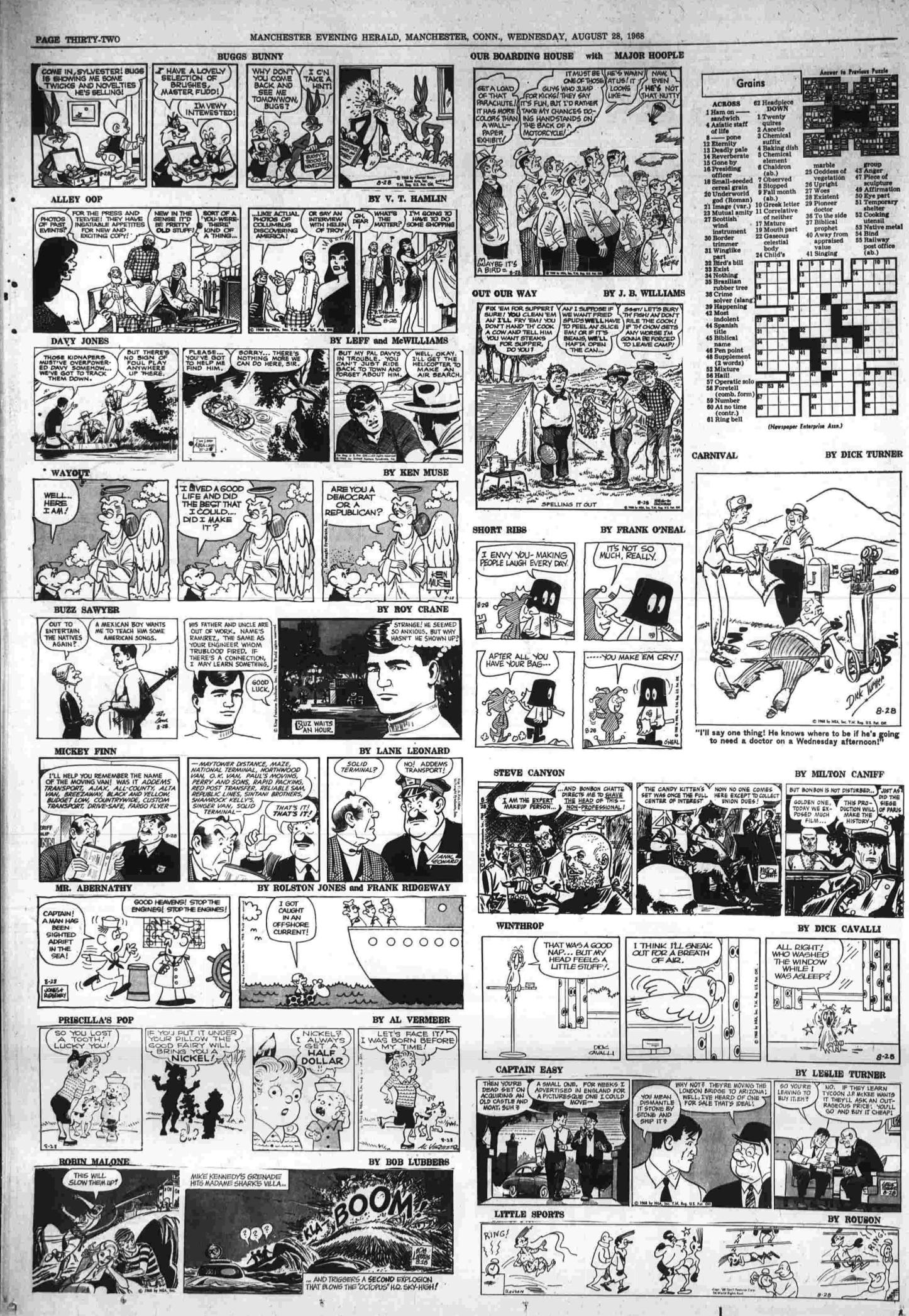
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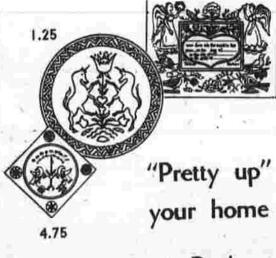
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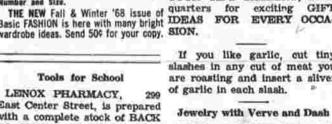
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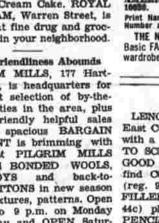
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Hartford has been hired to sur-face Industrial Dr., the road The new teachers will attend The name of the street will be

approved at the next Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday, according to First Selectman Ernest Vik.

Plans for the Kingfisher septic disposal system have been POLICING PIGEON RACING approved by the consulting sanitary engineering firm of Buck and Buck, according to Vik and Summers.

John Olender, another tenant of the park, is expected to pre-

Bulletin Board next week will be held tomorrow The shell of the building has been erected and the floors are being poured. Plans call for the completion of the \$500,000 plant by October. Porise Paving Co. of West cipals at their assigned build

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running through the park, con-necting the various industrial ception for new teachers at 3:30 School.

> Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -Johannesburg police are investigating the popular sport of pigeon racing to find out if it has been infiltrated by gamblers.

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EARL YOST Sports Editor

Minnier. Today, Blye figures

Friday night the Harlem Wiz-

ards will face the UConn All-

ing Center at 8 o'clock. Pro-

ceeds will enter the Learn to

8 . . . Barry Sheckley, former

one of 21 football returning let-

Sheckley is a 5-11, 190-poun

Andover Townies softball team

will face the East Hartford

Dovelettes in a twinbill Sunday

. . .

Century, Dallas in the Capitol

termen at Trinity College.

 Sports Editor
 NEW YORK (AP) homer with one on and one out and lifted the Orioles to a 5-3 victory over Oakland in the season. From a recent survey, Publicist Harold Rosen. From a recent survey, Publicist Harold Rosen. But those guys who pinch bit
 NEW YORK (AP) homer with one on and one out and lifted the Orioles to a 5-3 victory over Oakland in the opener of a twi-night double- winged Cleveland 7-1 and the maximum of a twi-night double- winged Cleveland 7-1 and the fifth imming, and Dave Johnson stole home

JIM DOOLEY, Chicago - with the Westchester Bulls and More shifting backfields from "I" formation and more sat around picking up splinters until the Giants called up Randy men-in-motion

BLANTON COLLIEB, Cleve, prominently in the plans of land -- More use of the play- Head Coach Allie Sherman . . .

action pass. TOM LANDRY, Dallas __ Stars in a benefit basketball

Continued movement toward the game at the Mansfield Train multiple offense.

Play Center Fund . . . Latest to JOE SCHMIDT, Detroit More running plays in obvious Eichelberger, Bob Cole, Labron passing situations because of Harris and Ted Makalena. e probable use of the five-Charlie Sifford will be back to defend at Wethersfield Sept. 4-

PHIL BENGTSON, Green East Catholic High gridder, is Bay -No real changes

GEORGE ALLEN, Los An reles -- Possibly a bit more senior from South Windsor . . .

an-in-motion BUD GRANT. Minnesota - at the elementary school field in Continuation of the tendency Andover starting at 1 o'clock. toward preparing a simpler of- Proceeds will enter the Andover fensive plan, one that isn't so Little League and Pony League

apt to be confused by more Fund. clever defenses. TOM FEARS, New Orleans Off the Cuff -More motion plays, double and How valuable is Dick McAu-

triple wings. liffe of the Tigers, ready to ALLIE SHERMAN, New York -More play action, particularly from teams with good run-pass balance and exceptionally fast split and flanker men. ALLIE SHERMAN, New York immo to the lages, ready to immo back into action after a five-day suspension? He leads the club in scoring runs, hits, doubles, triples, walks and stol-en bases. Poll of NFL and AFL players by Sport reveal that the Los Aprende Paras

JOE KUHARICH, Philadel- and Oakland Raiders will meet

phia - More man-in-motion, in the Super Bowl Game, Dividouble wing and double flank- sion winners, the NFL players er. say, will be Cleveland in the

BILL AUSTIN, Pittsburgh - and Los Angeles in the Coastnot change but will come at Easy with Oakland best in the manager won't care if it becomes an epidemic. you from different type forma- West. . . Mickey Mantle has a Reggie Smith was at the plate

you from different type forma-tions. 228 batting average swinging from the left alde of the plate and .221, .267 as a righthand-is -- I don't look for many of-femsive changes, although we may see a little more use of man-in-motion or floor forma-tions. 280 batting average swinging from the left alde of the plate and .221, .267 as a righthand-the bug bit him. Thom the third inning when the bug bit him. Thom different type forma-tions. 280 batting average swinging from the left alde of the plate and .221, .267 as a righthand-the bug bit him. Thom the third inning when the bug bit him. Thom the third inning when the bug bit him. Thom when the third inning when the bug bit him. Thom when the third inning when the bug bit him. Thom when the third inning when the bug bit him. Thought about it after I just decided Tim going to bunt,''' Smith said. He did, everybody was safe, Reggie said. ''I just tried to

PLUGS

that is, more variety of tried out for the Atlanta Fal-formations and increased use of men-in-motion. The poor EV Chicago.

New 'Willie Mays' Sparks for Giants

'Guy Who Could Take My Place'

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonds reminds Willie Mays of a youngster named Willie Mays. The Chicago Cubs will tell you the resemblance is frightening. Bonda, San Francisco's prom-

ising rookie outfielder, cracked a pair of homers and knocked in sions. Willie Smith, who made six runs Tuesday night as the his first pitching appearance for surging Giants whipped the the Cubs as a late-inning reliev-Cube 8-4. er, tagged Bolin for a two-run The 22-year-old speedster, re- homer in the ninth. Cube 8-4.

cently singled out by teammate Mays as "the guy who could REDS-PHILS take my place," accounted for Tony Cloninger blanked the five runs with his fourth and Phillies on four hits, struck out fifth homers after delivering 11 and clubbed a three-run dou-one with a bases-loaded ground ble in the Reds' six-run fourth.

Bonds' slugging helped the victory over Philadelphia and second place Giants, who have the third for Cloninger, who is won 14 of their last 17 starts, 5-6 over-all with Atlanta and pick up a game on St. Louis' Cincinnati. National League leaders, who Fred Whitfield hit a two-run were beaten 2-0 by the New homer, Tommy Helms contrib-York Mets. Cincinnati blasted uted a two-run double and Pete Philadelphia 10 - 0, Pittsburgh Rose extended his hitting streak nipped Atlanta 4-3 in 11 innings to 17 games with a fourth innin and Houston beat Los Angeles single. 4-2 in other NL games.

JIANTS-CUBS -

Bonds, who set a modern ma- on a third-strike wild pitch to jor league record by hitting a open the 11th at Atlanta. He grand slam homer in his first took second on a sacrifice bunt with one on in the sixth.

RBI, in 49 games with the Angeles behind the six-hit pitch- fourth in five days. one out, Ken Harrelson was in-tentionally walked, bringing up Smith.

may see a fittle more use of man-in-motion or floor formations.
pre-season drills and will re-turn again next summer, "We magain next summer, "We magain next summer, "We magain next summer, "We may are no contract with Fair-tions.
DICK NOLAN, San Francisco – More variety – different sing was optime the generation of t Stan Bahnsen, 13-9, and Steve Oakland ST. LOUIS (AP) —The New give up one run, even three Hamilton combined to blank the Minnesota 67 66 .504 15% ... ST. LOUIS (AP) —The New give up one run, even three Hamilton combined to blank the Minnesota 63 70 .474 19%

And that's when Selma got in being hit by a pitch.

back to my fastball."

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Williams, who has been mov- Which is a pretty daring outto rest them one-by-one, said Cardinals. And it's especially Joe Foy would be back at third daring for a man who went into Casper Enters base tonight, with Dalton Jones the game with a five-game los-

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CAUGHT BY THE HAWK: Red Sox outfielder

Ken Harrelson makes great one-handed catch of

Squeeze Bunt Factor

foul ball after long run near grandstand wall.

Lineup Shuffling Continues

Andrews went to third. After four hits in breezing to his 10th menting. victory in 15 decisions. and Jerry Adair, a walk, an ball, curve and alider," Selma strike past Brock. But he never off Clyde Wright, 8-4, in the explained after the Mets beat did find out why he lost the third on Bobby Cox' double and the Cardinals 4-0 Tuesday night. alider. with Robinson in left field in fifth inning.

ing his players around in order look for any pitcher facing the

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Yastrzemski played first base "Then I lost the slider after the The important part was that Bahnsen's single. the latest of Williams' lineup "I was breezing along pretty Tommie Agee. Agee socked his story. Rookie right-handers Bill Oakland (Odom 12-9) at Bost shifts, but the manager wasn't easy in the seventh, so I figured fifth homer of the year in the Harrelson and Andy Messer- ton (Pizarro 6-4), night sure exactly who will play with two out I'd try to work on third off loser Larry Jaster. smith fired a one-hitter - Joe where tonight when the surpris- my slider." Selma explained: "I Then he drove in two runs in Pepitone's sixth-inning bloop ing Oakland Athletics come in figured if (Julian) Javier and the Mets' three-run fourth. single.

for the opener of a two-game (Dal) Maxville got on I'd go Jerry Grote knocked in the Messersmith came on with the other run.

Herald Angle Pinch Hitter for Pinch Hitter Delivers, **Orioles Cut Tigers Lead to Four Games**

season. From a recent survey, Publicist Harold Rosen-thal passes along these capsule replies. NORB HECKLER, Atlanta – I expect to see more passing in general and specifically more throwing to the tight end. DON SHULA, Baltimore – More flexibility in formations . . that is, more variety of formations and increased use of come for the Atlanta Falt . . that is, more variety of formations and increased use of come for the Atlanta Falt . . that is, more variety of formations and increased use of come facts built the St. Louis Carda, on the label Tuesday night. Nore flexibility in formations . . that is, more variety of formations and increased use of come facts at mome the failed to Nore flexibility in formations and increased use of come facts at mome the failed to Nore flexibility in formations and increased use of come facts at mome the failed to Nore flexibility in formations and increased use of come facts at mome the failed to Nore flexibility in formations and increased use of come facts at mome the failed to Nore flexibility in formations and increased use of come facts at mome the failed to Nore flexibility in formations and increased use of come facts at any shall bus in the label Tuesday night. Nore flexibility in formations and increased use of come facts at any memer but failed to Nore flexibility in formations and increased use of come facts at any memer but failed to Nore flexibility in formations and increased use of come facts at any memer but failed to Nore flexibility in formations and increased use of come facts at memer but failed to Nore flexibility in formations and increased use of come facts at memer but failed to Nore flexibility in formations and increased use of come facts at memer but failed to Nore flexibility in formations and increased use of come facts at memer but failed to Nore flexibility in formations and increased use of come facts at memer but failed to Nore the label Tuesday night. Nore the label Tuesday night. Nore the label Tuesday night. Nore

It was the Reds' ninth straight

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PIRATES-BRAVES -Donn Clendenon reached first

with a doubleheader split - by off a four-run third inning burst California. It was the Yankees He is bating .257, with 21 that carried the Astros past Los third straight twin bill and ing of Denny Lemaster. Run- "This was the worst spell of

tack, enabling Bolin to breeze to fly by Denis Menke completed he wasn't about to knock the result. The New Yorkers, down-

wards got the bases loaded by lief, fanning five of the six bat-n being hit by a pitch. Today's Games New York (Stottlemyre 17-10)

he had three runs batted in from The nightcap was a different 18-9), night

bases loaded in the sixth and struck out pinch hitter Mickey Mantle for the third out. Rick Reichardt doubled ar scored on Tom Egan's singl in the fourth and singled hom ill be trying Vic Davalillo, who had tripled op prize in In the eighth. 0,000 GHO

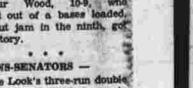
Sells Interests

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Rob-ret O. Reynolds and Associates have purchased 50 shares of stock in the California Angels' Firestone president of the Fire-stone Tire & Rubber Co. Firestone said he sold his in-terest in the American League twi-night. Houston (Cuellar 6-10) at San-Francisco (Sadecki 12-14), night. Atianta (Jarvis 12-9 and Stone 3-3) at Philadelphia (Fryman 11-12 and Johnson 1-1, 2, twi-night. Cincinnati (Nolan 5-2 and Ar-rigo 10-7) at New York (Card-well 7-11 and Koosman 16-8), 2, terest in the American League twi-night is presently winner on with earn-He has ord of four er Greensterest in the American League twi-night

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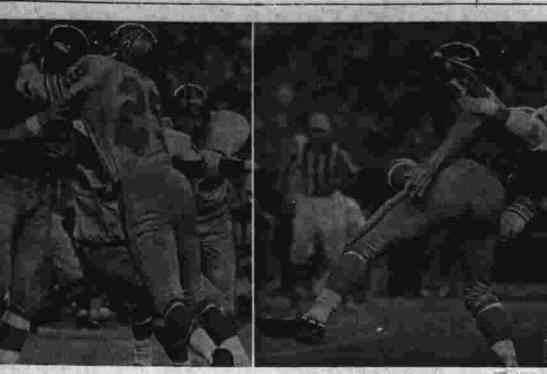
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some, but do not prevent twist. Keels or keel sinkers rigged lems. Keels have another value the

result in a greater number are used.

At intervals, advise the Mer cury lads, remove the plug and allow the line to run free for a few minutes. Do this again while ruising back to the dock a

day's end. The twist may the kids, but let's keep it out of fishing



HOW DOES THAT GRAB YOU? - The Houston Oilers, Eastern Division winners in the AFL last season, are apparently bent on repeating, if the

Sports Briefs

GM Duties

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -League.

who said Creighton had been privileged youngsters of New The objectives of Operation given a three-year contract to York. Sports Rescue are to instill selfsucceed Sylvester Clegg Jr., "I don't know of anything I've pride in youngsters of the OSLO, Norway (AP) -The Wally Fortin, program director who resigned two weeks ago. done yet that's been more re- street, to impreas on them the possibility of a boycott of the for the Recreation Department, the AHL's most valuable play- what we've done has worked, underscore the value of inde- step toward reality Monday Jim Wilson.

sociation club said Tuesday it from the Phoenix Suns for a York Knicks.

Fillback Named

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - youngsters in small groups. sponsored by the Mayor's Ur-Wayne Fillback, who starred at letes," says LeRoy Wilkins, di- nanced by the Bristol-Myers Co. halfback for Colby College un-der Coach Bob Clifford eight football coach at the University

Clifford also announced that former Vermont star Bob Mitchall will serve as one of Fillback's assistants. He returns after being released by the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

Last Night's Fights

Phoenix, Ariz., 6.



est behaved of fishing lines to helped-experience. act like a teen-ager doing the The Dolphins are a young lead in interceptions with 10.

To prevent twisted and fouled growing up together. Tom Beier isn't. Beier, in his lines caused by trolling, the For example, quarterback second year, was slated to start fishing experts at Mercury out- Bob Griese, halfback Jack Har- at safety, but the Army got boards offer a few ideas that per, split end Jack Clancy and him first and wants him for th

It's important to realize that Doug Moreau and Howard Twil- Bob Petrella or rookie Dick Annearly all lures will revolve ley and fullback Stan Mitchell derson from Colorado to start while being towed underwater, are in their third and tackles with Willie West. But, they do not all turn in the same direction.

Before chucking a lure over the transom, check its natural direction of spin by dragging the plug or piece of hardwar alongside for a few seconds. De his with several different lures. When the time comes to snap on a new one, select a mode

hat revolves in the opposite di Swivels should always be use between line and lure. They help

ahead of the plug are far more effective in eliminating prob-

is seldom recognized. Brigh metal styles often call attention to the trailing bait or lure and strikes. They also reduce shor striking incidents, particularly when long cels or pork rind

Passed Up Olympic Tryouts Lew Alcindor Happy

work of their defensive unit is any sign. Left, Ken Houston pounces on ball carrier. Right, Gary Cut-singer displays a similar bit of tackling.

named to the new post Tues- ketball team in the Olympics, is educators are saying, they'll lis-day by owner Louis A. Pieri, working instead with the under- ten."

ter of UCLA's collegiate cham- Jose Torres, the boxers, Oscar had acquired the 6-foot-1 guard pions and already considered Robertson of the Cincinnati one of the greatest of modern Royals, and Walt Bellamy of the basketball players, was a cinch New York Knicks.

> famous athletes. Teams each officials. headed by an athlete talk to Operation Sports Rescue is

years ago, is rejoining his for-mer mentor as head freshman Pro Grid Outlook: Miami

Young Players Hold Key For Success of Dolphins

with 67 catches.

BOCA RATON, Fia. (AP) - Maxie Williams and Norm The Miami Dolphins will go as Evans are in their fourth. far this year as their young Then there's rookle Larry

players and their mile and a Csonka, who's forcing Mitchell quarter run will take them. out of a job. Csonka is a 235-SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Manu- The Dolphins, who won more pound brute from Syracuse who el Ramos, 208%, Mexico City, games-seven-than any other looks as if he soon will be as stopped Mary Franklin, 188, pro football expansion team in dangerous a runner as Jim stopped Mary Franklin, 186, pro footsan expansion team in dangerous a runner as own San Francisco, 4. the first two years, believe they Nance and Hoyle Granger, HOUSTON —Manny Gonzal. can do even better in the Ameri-ist, 149%. Houston, knocked out can League this season, and that level, he'll make a good Leroy Roberts, 153%, Philadel- they're counting on their train- companion for Griese in Miphia, 5. BEAUMONT, Tex.—Paul Pat-in, 164, Highlands, Tex., knocked out Tony Montano, 170, Phoenix, Ariz., 6. Leroy Roberts, 183%, Philadel ing rate of the transmission for Griese in Al-ing camp routing of help. For approximately the first two weeks of practice, the Dol-and a guarter around the perimeter of the source o

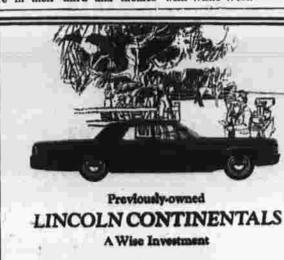
quarter around the perimeter of their camp. It was part of a new conditioning program instituted by Coach George Wilson. y Coach George Wilson. The routine also included two cent of his passes. crimmages a day. Paralleling Griese's progress "I definitely was taking a was his favorite receiver, Clan-

very big chance," Wilson said. cy. The All-American from "But we were lucky and didn't Michigan was third in receiving get any major injuries." What the Dolphins did get, Equally impressive were the Wilson feels, is a lot of good, records of a pair of defensive practical work, something that backs, Jimmy Warren and Dick

thould help throughout the sea- Westmoreland. Warren didn't LINE O FTROUBLE son. miss a defensive play all seaso. Trolling can cause even the What they got last year also while Westmoreland missed just one and also tied for the leagu

team and are in the process of They're back this year, but

lessen this ever present prob-lessen this ever present prob-their second season, receivers That leaves either veteran



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Weekly Feature Latest to achieve a hole-in- Tied by Weklind one at the Manchester Coun-try Club is Al Sieffert Jr. The local youngster aced Weklind, fine local golfer, tied the 157-yard fifth hole yester-Player-coach David Creighton also will be general manager this year for the Providence Reds of the American Hockey NEW YORK (AP) -Lew Al- rector of the project. "If you cindor, who could now be get- can get athletes to say the same The ace kept intact the re- layout. The S&-year - old center was ting ready to lead the U.S. bas- thing that religious leaders and cent one-a-week feature at

Creighton, who was named warding," he says. "We know value of remaining in school, to Mexico City Olympics took a big Ken Tomczuk, Al Noske and the AHL's most valuable play-er and tied for top honors as coach of the year, said he plan-ned to continue as a full-time coach and a part-time player. Joins Celtics The National Basketball As-mer of UCLA's colleginte cham-tor of UCLA's colleginte cham-tor of UCLA's colleginte cham-

cision.

ELKS BOWLING The Elks bowling league is Bantly Oil forfeited to Fire & 1969 second draft choice. Bry-ant also played with the New Wey and the Olympic team. Wey York Knicks. The Eiks bowling league is Bantly Oil forfeited to Fire & "Alcindor has worked almost stated to start Monday, Sept. 9 Police, 7-0, last night when it He is now part of Operation as much as all the rest put to- at 6:30 sharp. Members are ask- was unable to field a team. The Sports Rescue along with other gether," said one of the project ed to contact their captains as win gave F&P the Alumni title, soon as possible.

Succession (



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Altitude Testing Center Tough on Some Athletes

athlete, a member of last year's and lots of liquids. Pan-American team.

Nine-Hole Mark

Vacationing in Maine, Joe Weklind, fine' local golfer, tied

Weklind parred the second, fourth, seventh and ninth holes. He is vacationing at Sebec Boycott Likely Lake with the Diminico twins, Joe and Pete, both fine golfers,

ALUMNI BASEBALL

unofficially, with an 8-2 record.

casy compared to workouts at liam P. Plummer. "The boys month, "I felt like I'd been hit you till after the race," Evans Street Boys Club (New York) It." He prescribes salt tablets baseball bat."

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE. Rogers' easy workout includ- clipped one-half second off the le cell anemia or the Calif. (AP) — The 7,877-foot altitude of the Echo utes over the hurdles, and jog-says the altitude hasn't both-Sickle cell disease occurs al-

It rook 10 stitches to close the gash opened when he blacked out and pitched to the floor of the training room after a first-day workout Aug. 12.
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Army Opl. Tom Farrell, who blood samples to check for sick- was all right."

something big.

homers in that frame.

Summit training and test-ing center for Olympic Games candidates hit hurd-lar Buss Portors interesting interesti ler Russ Rogers right on "That first day bad luck rell says. His experience is typi- to ferry oxygen to body tissues

lower levels," said the Grand sweat heavily but don't realize on the side of the head with a says. "I had chest pains-my lungs were really burning. But baseball bat." lungs were really burning. But Doctors immediately took after five minutes of oxygen I

Church-Dusty All-Stars



CCGA Prexy

Current president of the Central Connecticut Golf Association is Ray DellaFera of Manchester. The local insuranceman is also a member of the Board of Directors at the Manchester Country Club.

Outlast Rec Squad, 32-31 Was it basketball, football or Church-Dusty took a rest i the fourth inning and didn't Guess again, it was a soft. score but sent 17 men to the ball game, believe it or not, be. plate in the fifth frame for 13 tween the Rec All-Stars and runs on 11 hits. They kept the the Church-Dusty All-Stars. pace moving right into the sixth There were 63 runs, 65 hits and inning as 15 men paraded to 13 errors. Oh yes, Church-Dus- the dish for 11 runs on nine

defeated Rec, 32-31, in the hits. Players collecting It was rescheduled from one were Dave White (2), Jim week ago for the annual Jim- Breen, Marsh Potter, Bob Co my Fund Night which rain lumbe and Clay Nivison for the shortened after an inning and Church-Dusty, Dave Sibrinsz me half. Dave Solomonson, Burt Basker There were 14 home runs and ville (2), Bill Maher, Don Stand 14 ground rule doubles where ish (2) and Ron Allen connected the ball did not clear the sec- circuit blows for the Rec.

ond fence. Talk about something Leading hitters were George ridiculous and a scorer's night- May (4-7), White (4-5), Potter Church-Dusty took an early 8-Church-Dusty took an early 8-3 lead with four runs in the first inning and three in the second and adding one in the gal and Clay Klein added sin-ges. (4-8), Columbe (5-6), Nivisor third. The Rec tallied two in gles.

the opening frame and one in Best with the stick for the the second before unloading 11 losers were Sibrinsz (4-5), Solruns in the third inning to go omonson (5-6), Baskerville (6-6). ahead which was the start of Standish (4-5), Ron Pockett (2-5), Bob Hewitt (2-5) and John Thirteen batters went to the McParland (2-3). plate in the third for the Rec, Church-

collecting three of its eight Dusty 431 0 13 11 0-32 36 7 Rec 21 11 2 7 5 3-31 29 6

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Resort Property For Rent 67

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Sealed bids will be received Sealed bids will be received CONNECTICUT at the office of the Purchasing Notice is hereby given that Agent, 41 Center Street, Man- the Board of Directors, Town of Near Turnpike. Office space

> Street, Manchester, Connecticut Fown of Manchester. Connecticut

General Manager Daley Road in shopping center. NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL **APPROPRIATIONS** BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER,

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lowing: PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT PROPOSED ORDINANCE Instruction of the purpose of the follow-ing proposed public improve-ments and capital projects- or such of them as may hereafter In accordance with provisions be approved by the voters pur-of the Town Charter, notice is suant to the provisions of Sec-ation to General Fund Budget

A copy of the proposed Orul-nance may be seen in the Town owned land in Center Springs Clerk's office during business Park, including related off site Proposed additional appropri-

INVITATION

TO BID Notice is hereby given that Waddell Schools, the Eighth Utilities District will (c) An appropriation not to

be seen in the Town Clerk's of- The Board reserves the right and 3. Such matters relating to Dated at Manchester, Connec-J. A. Volz,

Clerk

Secretary Dated at Manchester, Conn.,

Board of Directors this 22nd day of August 1968.

ticut, this 22nd day of August, 1968. John I. Garelde Jr., Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Houses For Sale 72 For Rent 66 MANCHESTER - New on ROCRVILLE - six rooms, sec. market, 6 room Cape, 11/2 ond floor, stove, and refrigera-baths, garage, Bowers School, fenced yard. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

ily, 814 custom built rooms inluding 4 bedrooms, living room - dining room combina tion with beamed ceilings and a fireplace. A family room an appliances and utilities, from NIANTIC -Quiet comfortable a game room, family sized \$145. J. D. Real Estate Asso- NIANTIC -Quiet comfortable litchen and two full bathrooms 4-room cottage. Swimming, litchen and two full bathrooms, boating, tennis, golf. Available 4-car attached garage. In addition. ... tidy 4 room apart ment or in-law suite. Wolve ____ ton Agency Realtors, 649-2818.

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APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER,

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Bid forms, plans and specifi- lowing: cations are available at the General Fund Budget, 1968/69, Purchasing Office, 41 Center Police Department, to provide for Special Services and overtime needed in connection with Police Services on con-Robert B. Weiss, struction of relocation of Route 6 \$9,000 to be financed by increase in current service revenue. Appropriation of \$445.00 Recreation Department to be

financed from receipts from Recreation Department ac-Sidewalk-corner Woodbridge Street and Green Road abu CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that Bray, 450 Woodbridge Street,

hold a Public Hearing in the to be financed from the Capital Hearing Room at the Municipal Improvement Reserve Fund.

1. Appropriations to be added to capital accounts of the 1968/ necticut State Department of 1969 budgets for the purpose of Education, July 1968, to be fi-

Room of the Municipal Build-ing, 41 Center Street, Septem-(a) An appropriation not to 3) under Public Law #35 ber 3, 1968, at 8:00 P.M. on a exceed \$1,965,000 for the con-(Connecticut) for the period proposed Anti-Littering Ordi- struction and equipment of the of July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969, Center Springs elementary to be financed from funds to A copy of the proposed Ordi- school to be located on Town be received from Public Law

bours. Improvements, Proposed additional appropriation not to ation to General Fund Budge

 Dated at Manchester, Connection
 (b) An appropriation hot to the second structure in the second structure Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Manchester, Connecticut Bennet Junior High School, and for Disadvantaged Children installing electronic boller con. P. A. #35, \$951.

installing electronic boller con-trols at the Bowers, Highland Behavior Verplanck and et 1968/69, Board of Edu tion \$2,277

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John I. Garaide Jr. Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Houses For Sale 72 Houses For Sale 72 MANCHESTER - New five MANCHESTER - 6 room BOLTON-NEAR Center-beauti-

SEVEN ROOM older home, ex. 0181. cellent condition, on bus line. MANCHESTER Property includes 2 extra build-

ing lots. Marion E. Robertson, 13 ROOM DUPLEX MANCHESTER - Tree shaded to bus and shopping. Absen-

mal dining room, and a family sized kitchen, 3 generous bedrooms, closets galore, 11/2 baths, breezeway and attached garage. Aluminum siding. \$27,-900. Wolverton Agency, Real-Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

PLEASE your family. This 3 - bedroom Ranch is locat ed within walking distance to LAKEWOOD Circle - Garrison ed within walking distance to Landawood Christer - Colonial. The address is charm ated in a youthful neighbor-ated in a youthful neighbor-tain to movide the narticular PRIVACY - 6 room Ranch, 2 pletely redecorated in every re-spect, \$25,900. J. D. Real Eshours. Two fireplaces, large tate Associates, Inc., 643-8779, 649-1638. full ceramic baths, master full ceramic baths, master

RANCH — 7 rooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Excellent neighborhood, \$31,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347______ CONTEMPORARY Ranch, 9 rooms on one acre, beautifulrooms on one acre, beautiful-ly landscaped, modern kitch-en, large living room, formal 1413. Context in strank filloramo to inspect this glamorous 4-bedroom Co-lonial. Belfiore Agency, 647-1413. Context in strank filloramo to inspect in strange device in stran dining room, family room 20x 24 overlooking water fountain, MANCHESTER-7 room Cape, MANSFIELD Center - Roman-three bedrooms, two lavator- formation for her husband and \$56,500. By appointment only. full shed domer. Formal din-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968.

Houses For Sale 72 For Sale 75 AND THEN there was the man wife were overweight, bought himself some golf clubs -and his wife a lawn mower. from water, treed and in very Hayes Agency, 646-0131. nice area. Priced to sell SOUTH Windsor - Large 8 a house at Kelth Real Estate, room Split Level. Three or four 649-1922. COVENTRY - Building lot bedrooms. Ideal in-law ar-

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CHICAGO - It used to be the little wife who twiddled her The situation is getting a big

ANDOVER LAKE area, ... we reverse in Chicago where doz-

Raised Ranch, two years old, another wanted tennis court in tic stone Ranch on four wood- ies, 2-car garage, many ex- son, who had both come along. ed acres. Pond, brook, Beauti- tras. Must be seen to appre- A third woman delegate who fully decorated, three bed- clate. Call for an appointment, had -brought along her seven

 MANCHESTER-7
 room cape, full shed dormer, 4 or 5 bed-rooms upstairs with complete wall to wall, 4 large rooms down soften kitchen dining
 Estate, 429-0143.
 waiting for you, immaculate 5 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, love-ly rec room and bar, garage, large lot, well landscaped. Won't last \$21,500, Paul
 days."

Patty Crowley and her hus-EAST WINDSOR - 4 room band, Pat, are the sharpest relovely treed lot. Low 20's. Wol-verton Agency, Realtors. 649-2813. NORTH COVENTRY – ten room custom built Ranch. Luxury details, Wooded acre. for McCarthy.

FISHING BOAT and motor in- Pat and Patty got involved family sized cabinet kitchen, tral Florida's lake section. No which they formed and called mud room, new bathroom, money down, \$20. a month. the Christian Family Movement. baseboard heat, new 1,000 gal. Will send plat and color pho- "This is a club for married baseboard heat, new 1,000 gal-lon septic tank plus leaching field, permanent siding, adia-bow Acres, P.O. Box 369, Mi- other's homes every two weeks

Austin Chambers Realtor, MLS, 643-2325. ge. NORTH COVENTRY BOLTON — four room expand-MLS, 643-2325. NORTH COVENTRY Convenient location near Park-I first got interested in McCar-Immediate occupancy. T.J. 2 acres shaded lot, 3 bed-Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577. 2 acres shaded lot, 3 bed-rooms, 1½ baths, large liv-crockett, Realtor, 643-1577. 2 acres shaded lot, 3 bed-rooms, 1½ baths, large livbaseboard radiation, aluminum luxurious Crowley apartment or

siding. Don't wait, see it today. Lake Shore Drive on Friday night. Big name attraction was singer Harry Belafonte who is cur

Road, four room Cape, full rently appearing in Chicago site drive steam heat and with his own one-man show. site drive, steam heat, arte-sian well, fruit trees, lake priv-ileges, lot 100 x 150, Owner, hour with the Crowleys and their guests before his night's

> RACE WITH JACKAI WINDHOEK, South West A

condition. Sensibly priced in available. Courteous, efficient ran down a jackal on foot hete, the mid 20's and well worth it. Morrison Agency, 643-1015. the animal, at times following its tracks, for 12 miles before he

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Mahoney Attacks GOP Plan ditions of our roads. Now at this late date, 1968, one of the Board Likes portant to the elderly long after their children have finished school. Also, they could get

The Gold Card Club to admit nigan to meet with Wally Fortin,

Manoney's criticism was estimated to cost \$1,100,000 and gram is being negative. prompted by Republican Direc-tor David Odegard's announce. ment Monday that the Repub-It includes reconstruction of afraid to do so." tried in Elmira, N.Y. where he HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP was recently assistant school su-__Sen. Edward M. Kennedy r perintendent. About 450 senior mained in seclusion toda

crats have continually proposed have been in the majority since he was struck by Berry and for the high school athletics. Hyannis Port, a section of the a long-range program with es- 1966 and have done exactly fell to the pavement about 11:15 The mayor suggested the card town of Barnstable, where t

For Repairing Middle Tpke. The board of Directors has the nerve to propose a hit and miss and very many tax paying years. The board instructed Dr. Here something in return for their

Kennedy Remains In Seclusion

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ican majority on the Board of the turnpike from Broad St. to Directors would propose and Alton St. but not from Alton pass a plan to spend \$57,000 for In his statement of criticism,

iscussion at a board meeting this opportunity to justly take captured a man wanted in Hart. sports activities.

rities to be fi- nothing to correct the bad con- p.m. June 28.

expensive method of repairing n proposal to re- nanced either from current rev- only a very small section of W. Middle Tpke. cnues or by bonding. And he Middle Turnpike at a cost of senior citizens into high school director of the Senior Citizen etween Main St. and Broad has argued that delaying such a \$57,000. The Republican mem- athletic contests free of charge Center, to determine what a come under attack by Democra-program results in higher costs. bers, when setting up the 1967- as suggested by Mayor Nathan rangements could be made to tic Director Francis Mahoney who calls it an expensive, hit been worked out by Director of and miss attack on a small part Public Works William O'Neill done on the Turnpike, therefore, of Education at their Monday the board at its Sept. 9 meeta big problem. calling for road reconstruction some other much-needed pro-night meeting. The board took bianoney's criticism was estimated to cost \$1,155,000 and gram is being neglected. The steps to form such a club.

Fugitive Captured

work on that stretch of road. Mahoney says: The question is scheduled for "I personally want to take ties in Tyler, Ala., say they have many of them attended school interpreted as encouragement uesday. the Republican party leaders to ford on a manslaughter charge In Elmira, he added, the cards the Democratic presidential Odegard said much of the task for their laxity a few in the death of 63-year-old Juan were also used for discounts in nomination.

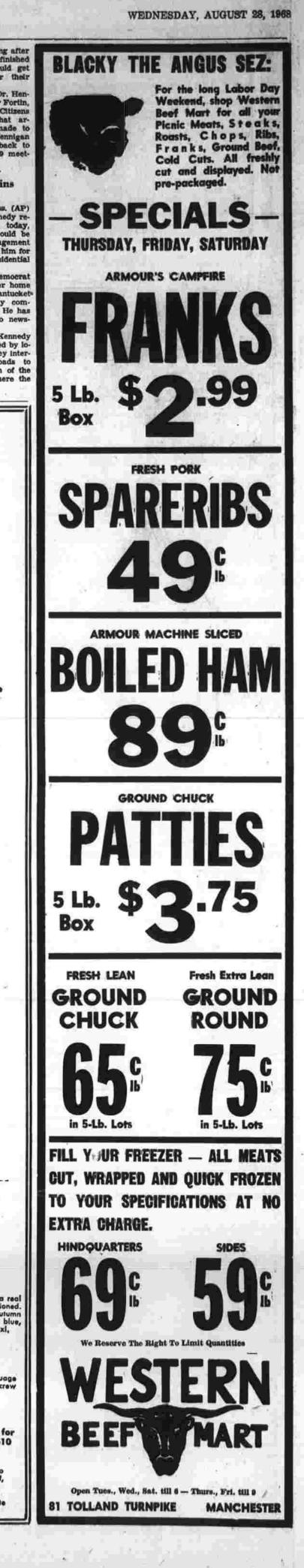
turnpike would be torn up and short years ago when they T. Feliciano of Hariford, who many of the stores there and The Massachusetts Democra rebuilt, but in other section the worked hard to defeat the bond. died June 29. In other activities. pot holes would simply be re- ing program proposed by the The two-month search for A. Raymond Rogers Jr., prin- on Squaw Island in Nantucka Democrats for new roads and Weaver M. Berry, 21, also of cipal of the high school, said Sound, near the family con Mahoney based his criticism repairs. They said the pro- Hariford ended Monday. Feder- the school has often given free pound, since last week. He has on the Republican election cam- gram was not needed. When the al authorities in Mobile, Ala., passes to elderly for fall foot- remained unavailable to news paign in 1966 against a bonding referendum was defeated and said Tuesday they were holding ball games. He noted the only men. posal by the Democrats to the results were announced, Berry on a charge of unlawful sport which has turnaway Efforts to reach the Kenned pay for road repair, among oth-er items. they laughed and jumped with flight to avoid prosecution. crowds very often is basketball. home by land are stopped by lo The police said Felician died Gate receipts make basketball cal police stationed at key interr items. glee. The police said Felician died Gate receipts make basketball cal police stationed at key inter He contended that the Demo- "The Republican members of head injuries received when one of the few money makers sections on access roads t

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Deploring the violence when 3,000 antiwar demonstrators fought a bloody street battle in downtown Chicago with an

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