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Ike's Visit to Tokyo Canceled

Kishi Refuses to Resign, Wants Security Pact Approved

\$40 Billion Outlay State News For Defense Sought Roundup

Washington, June 16 (A)— framed by his defense appropriations subcommittee, Chavez called it "a strong peace bill."

Tex) told the Senate today he has a strong peace bill."

He said it would assure deterfeels Soviet Premier Nikita He said it would sasure deter-Khrushchev "would not have felt so free to abuse our Presi-dent if he had had more re-and Democrats on the Appropriaspect for our future military tions Committee favored increases over the House bill and the Presi-

Johnson said the Communists react to strength-are defense matters." tough when they can get by with it and soft when there is no other alternative.

Washington, June 16 (AP)-Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM), million more than President Eisaying "there can be no price senhower asked. tag on freedom," today urged the Senate to vote \$40 billion for defense—over \$1 billion more than President Eisenower asked.

Opening debate on the measure increase last week. hower asked.

ers-and management aired

federal authorities.

division contracts.

CUAC plants involved.

are going back to work.

plaints of unfair labor practices to

As picket lines thinned out, un-der legal agreements reached through the approval of state court judges, and mass picketing ended, a spokesman for the IAM reported that no further moves

have been made to mediate the

long-standing dispute over "secur-ity" provisions in the various UAC

Management in the latest daily report on what it terms a "back-

to-work movement" said that a total of 6.727 production workers

on the midnight and morning shifts (out of a normal force of

20,641) went to work today at all

that "union men in increasing num-bers have abandoned the strike and

A spokesman for both unions again disputed the accuracy of the

management report, which is based

day.
In legal moves unfolding:

A company statement also said

Hartford, June 16 (AP)— Fifth Senatorial District delegates will go to the Democratic state convention Saturday pledged in favor of binding Connecticut's 42 national convention delegates to sup-port U.S. Senator John F. Kennedy for the presidential nomination under the unit

dent's budget. Chavez said "there rule. should be no partisan politics in Mee Meeting at Bristol last night the district delegates voted in favor of the unit rule proposal.

The resolution advocating that As it went before the Senate, the military bill for the fiscal year starting July 1 totaled \$60,384,-897,000. The military appropriations bill passed by the House totals \$39,337,867,000, about \$121 the national convention delegates be bound by the will of the majority was offered by Atty, Wallace Burke of Farmington. Political observers consider it

significant that the resolution was first adopted by the Fifth Dis-trict, the home tarritory of U.S. Senator Thomas J. Dodd who has The Senate measure included an -84 million increase in funds to push development of the spy-in-the-sky Samos reconnaissance vigorously opposed the idea of imposing the unit rule. satellite. The Senate Appropria-

Only one delegate to represent a minority group remained to be chosen today to complete the rec-ommended slate of 42 Connecticut delegates to the Democratic na-tional convention in Los Angeles. Mediation Stalled

Speeding Hearing

In Aircraft Strike

Hartford, June 16 (2)—Anybody desiring to voice an opinion about Connecticut's speeding laws will be given the opportunity Monday at a public hearing in the judiciary room of the State Capitol. It will

Hartford, June 16 GP.—No signs offic unfair labor practice charges of any break in the contract dispute at seven United Aircraft tion of strikers and coercion, because the largest strike in the state's history entered its 10th day.

Instead, legal moves took the international Association of the International Association of the International Association of the International Association of the IAM. The IAM was accused of the International Association of the IAM. The IAM was accused of General Assembly.

Machinists and United Auto Work- an assortment of charges, includ-Special invitations to the hear-Commission, the Motor Transport Contracts have expired at all the Association, Inc., the State Police Department, the Connecticut plants. Issues in the strike, include union demands for a union Chiefs of Police Association, the shop and automatic pay increases Automobile Club of Hartford, the Connectiut Motor Club, the Taxicabs of Connecticut, Inc., the Connecticut State Medical Society, chief judges of the Superior Court, Court of Common Pleas and Circuit Court and the Chief Judge of the Assembly of Municipal Court

Judges.

Sentence Suspended he had imposed last Friday on Hartford Atty. Jay E. Yaffo. Yaffo, who pleaded guilty to

Workers in the Windsor Locks plant will meet in the Windsor High School at 4 o'clock. Employes at Broad Brook will meet in the Broad Brook Opera House at 2:30.

fusing to bargain in good faith.

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IAM Schedules

Mass Meetings

tomorrow. Union and non-

union strikers are invited, a

union spokesman said.

instead of merit raises.

Lodge No. 743, International Hartford, June 16 (P)—Federal Judge J. Joseph Smith today sus-pended the entire prison sentence Association of Machinists (IAM), has called mass meetings of Hamilton Standard workers, who are on strike, for

> ailing to file an income tax return for 1967, was scheduled to begin serving a 60-day sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution Judge Smith had given Yaffo

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Bricks, poles and other debris litter grounds at Japaness Diet (Parliament) in Tokyo today following rioting Wednesday. The disorders broke out again today. Below, Prime Minister Kishi tells newsmen of his decision to ask President Eisenhower to cancel his visit to Japan. (AP Photofax via radio from Tokyo.)



Moderator of General Assembly of Presbyterian Church (U.S.) says he cannot conceive of church's back-track on racial issue in South ... Federal Reserve Bank in Louisdegrees on Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia and Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, secre-

\$103,000 Vanishes, vale missile and space neadquarters, where violence erupted yesterday soon after a strike started. Still negotiating are 26,000 Convair's big Atlas ICBMs therefore the convair's big Atlas ICBMs there where Convair's big Atlas ICBMs there will be contained at Air Force missile and space neadquarters, where violence erupted yesterday soon after a strike started. Although the Canaveral machinary are based.

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chief executive Seisaky Ota last night in protest against Okinawan

It Costs More To Go Bankrupt

Little Rock, Ark., June 16 (P)—Even the cost of going

Eisenhower Pledges Philippines Defense

success to match his personal tri- rection and control, has been able

Along with gratitude for Eisencellation of his trip to Japan.

In a final communique with President Carlos P. Garcia, Eisennower pledged that any attack on this former American colony would be instantly repelled."

from Eisenhower's 212-day visit. These islands lie only an hour's jet flight from Communist China and are firmly allied with the West Filipino officials wanted U.S. defense pledges outlined in black and white to put Peiping on notice.

"This makes our cubs brim ver," said one Filipino official. The President continued to be The President continued to be the object of popular acclaim and affection in the Philippines. He ap-peared unconcerned about cancel-lation of his Japanese visit.

The trip had been planned to start Sunday. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower's schedule will be revised aboard the cruiser St. Paul as the presi dential party heads for For He is due in the Nationalist Chinese island stronghold Saturday. Hagerty said U.S. officials are asking the South Korean govern ment whether the trip to Seoul can be moved ahead. A one-day stopover there had been planned after

Hagerty read off a prepared tary-general of NATO.

State today sells \$28,880,000 in of the trip. In it Elsenhower joinbonds at an interest rate of 3.0588 ed Prime Minister Nobusuke Bridgeport and Stratford: one ended early today in the turmorning shift (there is no midmight shift there). 24 per cent of
normal force, an increase of 14

At midnight more than 17,000 night for a 2-year-package of 11 projects several of which are in Hartford . . . Saturn's super-booster has passed its first series

> his trip "will not and can not dis-rupt the abiding friendship and understanding" uniting Japan and the United States. He expressed

Soviet Plans Open

Moscow, June 16 (P)-The Russians are planning a show trial for American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers sometime early in July—though it probably will not be on July 4, usually reliable

The American embassy said it

Leftist Mobs Resume Wild Demonstration

Manila, June 16 (AP)-President Eisenhower left Manila aboard a U.S. Navy launch tonight to conclude a triumphant

The President boarded the launch for a short trip to the heavy cruiser St. Paul, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet, anchored in Manila Bay. The St. Paul will carry him to Formosa. He is due there Saturday.

Tokyo, June 16 (A)—President Eisenhower's goodwill visit to Japan was canceled today under the threat of Communist violence. The U.S.-Japanese defense treaty still was in danger. The pact becomes law automatically Sunday unless Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi can be forced to dissolve parliament before then. The Communist-led mobs have two more days in which to try to bring about the downfall of the Kishi government and void the treaty.

In announcing the Eisenhower trip is off, Kishi told re-

"Even if there is the slightest bit of doubt about the President's safety in Japan, it makes it inappropriate for him to visit at this time.

Eisenhower, in Manila, regretfully agreed. Like Kishi, he plamed Tokyo leftwing turmoil on a small group of Commuist agitators. He had been due here Sunday. Even as Kishi urged Japan to fight Communist mob vio-

lence, thousands of leftwing demonstrators marched outside his official residence, screaming for the U.S.-aligned cabinet to resign. Zengakuren, the fanatical Marxist student organization which staged the most violent of Tokyo's five weeks of demonstrations, issued a statement claiming credit for cancella-

tion of Eisenhower's visit. Zengakuren leaders threatened "unlimited strikes and daily demonstrations until Kishi and U.S.-Japan security are

But Kishl said he will not bow to worldwide Communist demands for a breakup of Japan's military alliance with the United States and resignation of his cabinet.

streets if it could get some backing from press and public to refrom the AP Wires store order. But police have been reluctant to use their full powers

because they fear the stigma of Japan's brutal prewar police. And the government is even more reluctant to call out troops for fear of acting like Japan's old military

masters. But the opportunity now before the Communist world—a Japan pushed periously close to revolution by a violent minority-may never come again. It is exactly the type of chaotic situation Communists deliberately foster as the

proper setting for a bid for pow-The question remained as to whether the Communists would let this opportunity pass. Kishi . was grim-faced as he made the announcement to waiting newsmen after presiding over

two emergency cabinet sessions The 64-year-old politician, whos government was shaken by prolonged rioting against renewal of the U.S.-Japanese security treaty and Eisenhower's visit, said the demonstrations were

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Bulletins

BOY, 5, DROWNS New Preston, June 16 (P)-A five-year-old boy drowned today while swimming with his feur-year-old brother and another young companion in Lake Waramang. Stephen J. Donahoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Donahoe of Mrs. Another feet of water was found in three feet of water by a neighbor, Mrs. Barry Zin-ick, after his companions had told her young Stephen was holding his breath under water.

MASS PICKETS BARRED Sunnyvale, Calif., June 16 siles plant obtained a court in-junction today against mass picketing. Disorders broke out at the main gates of the 640-acre establishment a second straight day. At least five pickets were arrested. Members of the striking International Assn. of Machinists telephoned the

Sunnyvale Department of Pub-lic Safety (a combination police and fire department) complain-ing there was "police brutality."

PROTEST CUBA CLAIM PROTEST CUBA CLAM

Havans, June 16 (P)— The
Cuban government today accused two U.S. embassy officials of
"conspiring with a group of
counterrevolutionists" and ardered their immediate expulsion
from Cuba. U.S. Ambassador
Philip Bonsal promptly protested. A Cuban government
announcement said Edwin L.
Sweet of Abilene, Tex., and William G. Friedemann of Stillwa-Held Costly U.S. Defeat liam G. Friedemann of Stillwa-ter, Okla., both assistant legal attaches, were surprised late last night at a meeting with a

> IUE AIRS DEMANDS Washington, June 16 (P)—The International Union of Electri-

cal Workers today announce big bundle of contract dema-on the General Electric Co., cluding a 3½ per cent minima wage boost. Union Preside James B. Carey unwrapped package in an claborat staged, B-city closed circuit in vision press conference.

mands in addition to the wincrease include the union statement of the wincrease include the union statement. iberalized and compa pensions, health and in enefits and a form of gu anteed annual wage.

PURDUE'S ELLIOTT DIES Lafayette, Ing., June 16 (F)— Dr. Edward Charles Elliott, St. president emeritus of Purdus University, died in St. Elizabett Hospital here early today. Elliott was president of Fur-from 1922 to 1945 and 1 credited with being zer for the university's ment into one of the ima

on time card checks by foremen who report totals to UAC's per-sonnel department. tion people going back to work since the start of the strike," he said. A divisional rundown of the A divisional "There has been no appreciable A divisional rundown of the management on-the-job reports for the two shifts states: Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plants Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plants Strikes, More Going Out Miami, Fla., strike that cripples Eastern's entire operation...Harvard University confers happened.

of normal work force, an increase of 448 over Wednesday. Sikorski Aircraft plants at

Douglas workers began to return cents—plus important fringe ben-to work at the firm's Long Beach, efits. Windsor Locks and Broad Brook:
872, or 27.5 per cent of the normal force, a gain of 130 over Wednesa 9-day-old strike at Cape Canav- to now a man who was laid off eral. The IAM said that action, didn't get any benefits. Now

Federal District Court Judge J. permit layoffs regardless of sen- dropped. agement and the two unions on restricting of pickets was expected The two unions mapped plans to

Needham, Mass., June 16 (P)—A reatening to strike are anothmationwide alarm was out today for a part-time bank guard who vanished at the same time \$103,000 disappeared from a vault at a Nov.

Although the Canaveral maching that cripples Eastern's entire operation. Limited state-federal program for health aid to the plane building plants in San Diego. Machinists and the United Auto
Workers are on strike, threatenagreement last night. Still far

disappeared from a vault at a Nor-folk County Trust Co. branch bank. His regular employment for four years has been as a Walpole State Prison night shift guard. The Douglas settlement doesn't plants. They called a one-day Prison night shift guard.

The pickup notices said Ernest J. Hicks Jr., 32. Boston, a stocky blonde man 5 feet 7 tall and weighing 200 pounds, is wanted for larseny.

His cream and orchid 1954 sedan His cream and orchid 1954 sedan was found parked early today at and work on three important air missile program.

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was found parked early today at the New Haven Railroad's Read-force satellites, including high ville Station south of Boston. A priority reconsissance satellites.

One Douglas strike now impending, at Santa Monica, Calif., Long Beach, and Tulsa, Okla., would halt production of the Thor

Los Angeles, June 16 (P) A force contract demands. The big strike and a small but crucial ions asked hourly increases of

"We get our first lay-off bene-Earlier—at midnight in Florida fits," said Elmer Schlup, a vice president of UAW local 148, "Up A final agreement, approved by however, was contingent on comhowever, was contingent on comhow when he however, was contingent on comhow when he how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent on the how when he had not have a contingent of heart of

The Lockheed and Douglas friendship." Still out are 10,000 Lockheed strikes started at midnight Tuesworkers at missiles plants in Cali- day. Convair IAM men started fornia—including the firms' Sunny-vale missile and space headquar-at Air Force missile facilities

ing to strike, or are just returning apart, however, were negotiators to work.

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News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

of tests with flying colors, Dr. sible for the Japanese govern Wernher von Braun, Saturn Proj- to guarantee the President's safeect director says . . . Pianist Van ty. Eisenhower vowed that the Jap-Cliburn got a storming public anese rioters who forced delay of demonstration in Leningrad last his trip "will not and can not dis-

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers undergoes minor throat surgery at Walter Reed Medical Center and is ordered to rest his voice

broke is going up.

It now costs \$50 to file a petition in bankruptcy in U.S.

By JOHN SCAII Maniles June 16 (P)—President Hagerty put it like this: "He (Eisenhower) would like tonight by pledging the United States in defend the Philippines instantly against any armed attack. The promise scored a diplomatic tators, acting under external distances. The promise scored a diplomatic tators, acting under external distances to law and order." United States and resignation of his cabinet. He said he will not even discuss dissolving parliament or quitting until the final exchange of ratifications of the new pact providing for American bases here for at least another decade. The Japanese government could tators, acting under external diseasily drive the mobs from the leasily drive the leasily drive the

by resort to force and violence to prevent his goodwill visit and to ower's affectionate welcome here, mar the celebration of this centenhis aides displayed relief at can- nial in Japanese-American rela-

Asked whether Eisenhower be-(Continued on Page Nine)

This was what Philippine leaders have been wanting as a major gain To Ratify Pact

Washington, June 16 (P) — Leaders decided today the Senate ought to ratify the U.S. Japanese security treaty at an early date despite cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan. Democratic leader Lyndon B Johnson of Texas, after consultations with members of the Foreign Relations Committee and State Department officials, told newsmen there was no disposition

scheduled visit to Tokyo.

British and French Allies to survey

the wreckage of their hopes for some improvement in East-West

Today's debacle in Tokyo is

Greater Setback Than Paris

to delay action until the Japanese ratify the treaty. Some sense of urgency was renoved, however, by the President's deferring his visit at the request (Continued on Page Five)

the Japanese visit.

confidence that the Japanese gov-ernment can check these "deliber-

Trial for U2 Pilot wishes of Eisenhower and along

the exact date of the trial is not United States and its allies, and in the parliament until, a pending the long run poses a greater threat the parliament until, a pending the long run poses a greater threat new U.S.-Japanese Security Pact to the balance of U.S.-Soviet relations and therefore to world peace, is vatified this weekend. The rati-

source said.

Official American request to see Powers have all been turned down by the Soviet officials.

The Russians say Powers has confeased to espionage in the U2 reconnaissance plane shot down over Sverdlovsk, deep inside the Gentlemed of Page Two).

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By John M. Hightower The great difference between Washington, June 16 (P) — The the May 16 breakdown at Paris United States suffered a humiliat- and the June 16 disaster in Tokyo ting and costly defeat today in the is this: collapse of President Eisenhower's The explosion of the conference coupled with Khrush-

The Soviet-Chinese Communist chev's violent personal attacks on bloc won a victory of menacing Eisenhower forced the western Allies closer together strengthened their resolve to re-It was the second time in exactly a month that a great interna-tional event has gone against the wishes of Eisenhower and along sist Soviet threat and bluster. But the cancellation of Eisenhower's trip to Tokyo threatens to undermine a vital anchor point of the Communist leadership. At Paris May 16 Soviet Premier Nikita S. system of anti-Communist alliances in the Far East. Khrushchev killed the Big Four summit conference in its first meet-Kishi's government, being com-pelled to confess its inability to ing, leaving Eisenhower and his maintain order, appears now to

Collapse of Ike's Tour

have no choice except to resign, which is what the riotous leftwing students have been demand Kishi himself, it was noted here had received a similar report, but potentially more damaging to the the exact date of the trial is not United States and its allies, and in

ffaction process will be completed automatically so long as parliment remains in seas The security pact rather than Eisenhower's visit has been the prime target of leftwing and Com-munist opposition. By holding

(Continued on Page Two) The strikes worse called to en-

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fers in the aircraft-missile indusmain unclaimed after two years
will be destroyed if not called
for by July 1. These pictures
Lockheed: Union asks hourly

Lockheed: Union asks hourly Tulss and late last night by the Long Beach workers.

Talks between the IAM and Lockheed ended as the strike dead-line neared. The next meeting of the company and union was 4 p.m. today at San Francisco.

Only violence so far came yesterday at the Sunnyvale plant terday at the Sunnyvale plant.

Lockheed: Union asks hourly pay hike of 7 per cent (17 cents). plus fringe benefits. Company offers 7 cent hourly from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Miami Beach, Fla., June 18 may be claimed at The Herald office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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Lockheed: Union asks hourly pay hike of 7 per cent (17 cents). plus fringe benefits. Company offers 7 cent hour average, plus \$1.23 hour average, plus \$1.23 hourly for off-site missile base per sonnel.)

Lockheed: Union asks hourly fringe benefits and revenue at The Herald office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Saturday fro Only violence so far came yesterday at the Sunnyvale plant, where most of the 10,000 IAM people work.

Tires were siashed, a picket was run down by a car, a police officer pummelled, and a strike arrested for throwing hot coffee on another officer.

The IAM says it will strike at midnight Friday at the two Doug.

Convair: Union asks 14 cent four masks 14 cent four company of the sent of the said returned to the sent of the

midnight Friday at the two Douglas plants near here El Segundo
Stonington June 16 (2) FightyStonington June 16 (2) Fightylas plants near here. El Segundo and Santa Monica unless an agreement is reached.

Approximate demands and ofwithout a license, has been fined Deacons and Deaconesses of the a total of \$110 in town court. Po-lice arrested Blair when he drove After the service, refreshments ATCH-ME-NOT onto a sidewalk on East Main will be served by the Deaconesses for Jubilee members and their friends. The reception will be held Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. In 15 minutes.
If the itch needs acratching, get your while under the influence of alcothe the itch needs acratching get your while under the influence of alcothe held to quiet the itch in minutes;
watch healthy, clear skin come on, Get
ITCH-ME-NOT from any druggist for
external skin irritations. NOW at J. W.
Hale Corp., Drug Dept.

Inst night to charges of operating at noon in the Federation room.

Spellman advised found in the waters south of Cape
Cod.

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FANCY CALIFORNIA

ANCY VINE RIPENED, LARGE SIZE

umbo Pak. Down 6c from last week.

2 Aircraft Groups End Photos Going .. Going .. Brains, Emotions Rule A MES AMPER AND BRAINS, Emotions Rule Strikes, More Going Out Strikes, More Going Out Strikes, More Going Out Strikes, It is the policy of The Herald to keep for two years whether wholes submitted. By JOHN BARBOUR two may lie deep in the control center of the brain—the hypothalmus. Any such portraits which rehypothalmus. Perhaps one area of the hy-

and T-BONE

CONOMY PAK

pothalmus controls satisty— or satisfaction—tells you when urge of hunger.
This doesn't mean that the night eater's satisfaction con-trol in his brain is irreversibly Stumkard said. upset. Usually his eating bing-es are followed by remorse and that he can't satisfy himself mendous hunger drive.
On the other side of the

eating binges also come during periods of light stress. fence is the "binge" eater-a Depth and Height fellow with a great compulsion to eat and overeat. He con-sumes great amounts of food Greatest ocean depth in the world has been recorded off the Philippine Islands. This depth of great hunger drives but he does seem to become satisfied layas, which is the highest point

STEAK SALE

"IDEAL FOR THE BARBECUE"



he youngest 6 months-neighbors know him as a good friend. stitute guard at the bank.

HOME SERGEANT 8:00 6:30-10:30 BOLTON NOTCH (PRES 1st RUN WAR STORY of other employes

Soviet Plans Open Trial for U2 Pilot to the death penalty.

Moscow Radio today accuse American authorities of intimidating Powers' father to keep him from coming to Russia to see his Pound, Va., had announced he would go to Russia but suddenly illed off his trip June 4 withou planned to go with him said Powers told him he had received in structions not to make the trip at

obtained speedy approval from both the United States and the Soviet embassy in Washington sale o rs was granted a visa to enter tussia which is good for 90 days. At the State Department, Powers btained a passport within an hour or his trip in his passport appli-cation. However, he indicated to ed to go in August. *

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OUR MAN IN
HAVANA"
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3:80-4:30

Hebron Sheinwold on Bridge London Park Water Assn. Papers Filed

tred a water company to service

about 80 homes planned in the

the London Park Water Assn.

were filed in the office of the Man-

chester Town Clerk yesterday. It

is a no capital, non-stock organi-

W. Harry England, president; Lud-wig Upenieks, secretary; and Ilmar Rupner, treasurer. The three

men are building the homes. The

latter two are of the U and R Con-

Their attorney, Leo Podrove of

Manchester, said today the as-

sociation plans to dig at least two

major wells, install pipes, and

nump water to the houses. He said

he association will operate the

water system for about a year and charge the users \$4 a month

form their own association to

intil the residents of the area can

operate the system. At that time, the present firm will turn the

dlebury College, Vt. Mrs. Day is the former Mary

Articles of association forming

London Rd. area

Sometimes you need luck of one tind or another to make your conract. This happens to all of us at times, what with partners and other natural misfortunes, and ortant thing is to know what kind of luck to play for.

North stretched to bid three
spades and should have bid four spades at his next turn to dis-courage South from bidding a nearts not only showed the ace of that suit but also egged South on.

Declarer saw at a glance that he had to avoid the loss of a club trick one way or another. There was a slight chance of a squeeze if West had seven hearts and both the

TO JUDGE LUCK

By Alfred Sheinwold

West had seven hearts and both the queen and jack of clubs. The next possibility was the doubleton green-lack of clubs. And the third (Copyright 1960, General West had seven hearts and both the queen-jack of clubs. And the third possibility was a singleton club honor in the West hand. play so as to preserve each chance McElroy Leaves

as long as possible.

Draws Trumps

Declarer took the first trick with Area Scout Post the ace of hearts and drew trumps with the king, ten and queen. East The resignation of Bruce D. Mcdiscarded two clubs and a diamond. Elroy, district executive of the The next step was to knock out Blackledge District, Boy Scouts of the ace of diamonds. West took the America, for the past seven and a ace and tried to cash a heart trick. half years, was announced today see and tried to cash a heart trick.
South ruffed and took the queen by the Charter Oak Council.
McElroy has accepted a position South ruffed and took the queen and jack of diamonds.

By this time West had shown up with three diamonds and three trumps. Since he was known to be a conservative player, West was marked with a six-card heart suit ledge District grew to include the for his overcall at the level of two.

The was room for only one bury, Manchester, and Marlbor-There was room for only one club in the West hand, so South had to reject the first two possibilities

Towns of Andover, Botton, Glaston-bury, Manchester, and Marlbor-ough, and now includes 52 Cub, Scout, and Explorer units with an

chance was a singleton club honor Among McElroy's duties was in the West hand.

Declarer therefore led a club to business manager of Camp Pioneer business manager of Camp Pioneer the king, rejoicing when this cap- for six years. He is president of the tured West's jack. He returned a Connecticut Camping Assn. He club from dummy and fineased the lives in East Hartford with his

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RESTAURANT

Pupils Will Dance At State Matinee former teacher. To Andover in 1943 Pupils from four Manchester lain moved to the Andbeer school dancing schools will perform in a where she became teaching princi-

Baker and Paul Kurtz. Pupils of Mary Dunphy will be Lynn Puzinas, Ann Perkins, Nancy Riley, Patty Riley, Janis Busher, Denise Birtles and John Shanahan.

Pupils of Beverly Burton Mollino's class will include Sandra Hunter, Paula Ballsieper. Donna wrecked train by some automole.

dancing schools will perform in a special stage show at 2 o'clock matinee Saturday afternoon at the State Theater. The program will include 10 cartoons in addition to the variety acts on stage.

Performers from Gertrude Tyler's dance school will be Joyce Rydlewicz, Barbara Smith, Patty Aceto, Dale Canade, Debbie McEvitt, Kathy Westerholm, Joan Baldyga, Cindy Bedurtha, Marilyn Blanchard, Susan Monette, Kathy Poucher, Debbie Taggart and Linda Thompson.

Those from Richard Risley's class will be Denise Hutchison, Beverly Smith, Jean and Billy Gaston, Kathleen Burke, David Baker and Paul Kurtz. Pupils of Baker and Paul Kurtz. Pupils o Hunter, Paula Ballsleper, Donna Baraw, Karen Armogida, Daisy Dimock and Judy Frithsen.

Weeked train by some enterprising person.

Next in the long parade of old

ford school, and a former Ashfor

five years, Mrs. Chamberlain went to the Hicks Memorial School in

Tolland where she taught for two years. Students from Tolland also

showed up last night to honor their

In March 1943, Mrs. Chamber-

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Manchester Evening Herald He-bron correspondent Miss Susan 3. Pendleton, telephone ACademy

After teaching in Ashford for

Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn, 8 Hartland St., to

Mrs. Doris Chamberlain cuts into the huge cake, a replica of the Andover School of which Mrs. Chamberlain is principal. The cake was made for her by five of the women looking on. From the left they are Mrs. Walter Weir, Mrs. James Foran, Mrs. Lawrence Jillson, Mrs. George Munthe left they are Mrs. Walter Weir, Mrs. Ethel Franklin of Scotland, Mrs. Chamberlain's mother, son, and Mrs. Joseph Remesch Js. Mrs. Ethel Franklin of Scotland, Mrs. Chamberlain's mother, also watches. (Herald Photo by Pfanstiehl).

Couple Get Degrees Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Day have been awarded degrees from Mid-

Crittenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Benton Crittenden of Hebron, Mrs. Day received a bachelor of arts degree, with a major in English. Her husband received a master of science degree in Chemmaster of science degree in master of science degree in Chemistry. He will work toward his doctorate in the fall at Purdue Unischool.

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Officials Greet Her

The present staff at the school, and Rural Superintendent Andrew Manges and Elementary Super-Lawrence Sheehan, treasurer; and Manges and Elementary Super-

Magazine, while a student at the college.

Brethren Set Picnic

School children in the United Brethren will hold a picnic on June 27 at Ocean Beach. All pupils and their parents are invited.

Other news from the United Brethren is that the sisterhood will hold a cake sale on July 17 and August 28. The sisterhood members and 200 people knew will hold a cake sale on July 17 and August 28. The sisterhood members have thanked Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keleti for their many

Magazine, while a student at the members, administrators, teachers, teachers, teachers, teachers, and students other staff members, and students from the schools in Ashford, Toliand, and Andover where she has taught. The party honored her for laud Mrs. Chamberlain.

The party was planned by PTA members and kept secret from more than 200 people knew about it. The surprise highlighted about it and the procession.

A burge cales a replica of the control of the procession and students from the schools in Andover was also present.

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best wishes to the family who will

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school provided dessert for the school provided dessert for the best wishes to the family who will leave Hebron to make their new home in New York State.

Ask Detour

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Motorists are cautioned not to use the Gilead Meetinghouse Rd. while the bridge is under construction. Repairs are now going on.

Counselor Trainnees

The annual 4-H Camp Counterland Selection of Mrs. Chamberlain's former students and inscribed by State Replaced by the Tolland County Review of Bolton, who taught of Andover decorated it with sketches by the Tolland County Review of Bolton of Mrs. Chamberlain's former students and they have the mall and proudly said:

T've never had a moment when I wasn't proud to be a teacher. And I've never had a moment when I wasn't proud to be a teacher. And I've never had a moment when I wasn't proud to be in Andover in the Red Cross Swim-I've never had a moment when I wasn't proud to be in Andover womben and instructor in the Red Cross Swim-I've never had a moment when I wasn't proud to be in Andover womben in the community. Mrs. Gasper has been an instructor in the Red Cross Swim-I've never had a moment when I wasn't proud to be a teacher. And I've never had a moment when I wasn't proud to be in Andover womben in the community. Mrs. Gasper has been an instructor in the Red Cross Swim-I've never had a moment when I wasn't proud to be in Andover womben in the community. Mrs. Gasper has been an instructor in the Red Cross Swim-I've never had a moment when I wasn't proud to be a teacher. And I've never had a moment when I wasn't proud to be in Andover womben in the community. Mrs. Gasper has been an instructor in the Red Cross Swim-I've never had a moment when I wasn't proud to be in Andover with you here. Thank you so much."

The cake was baked by Mrs. Lawrence Jillson and Mrs. George Munson and decorated by Mrs. Joseph Remesch Jr., Mrs. James Joseph Remesch Jr., Mrs. Valter Weir and Mrs. Countil Neighborhood Council.

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held June 24 and 25, as announced by the Tolland County Extension of the three schools where Mrs. Service. It will again be held at the Windham County 4-H Camp

Chamberlain taught.

An antique Windsor rocker /r Hey Kids! in Abington.

All those interested in junior and in Hebron, and a projector given to

All those interested in junior and senior camp counseling are urged to attend. The workshop starts at 4 p.m., Friday and lasts through the afternoon on Saturday Features will include philosophy of camping, discussion groups on variout topics, organized games and square dancing, group tours, campaguare dancing, group tours, campa COME TO KOFSKY'S Kid's Karnival Saturday -- 12 to 3:00 P.M. Tolland County Camp
Tolland County 4-H Camp will again be held at the Windham County 4-H Center in Abington. Junior camp dates are July 24 to 29 and July 31 to Aug. 5. Senior camp dates are Aug. 7 to 12. Information and applications will be sent to all 4-H Club members soon.

A letter from her first super-intendent, James Frost of Ashford, was read during the program and pictures of the school were shown. Former pupils of Mrs. Chamberlain's first Ashford class, now grown, drew a laugh from the crowd when they skipped into the room last night, singing "School Days." Mrs. Maurice Whitehouse, who lived next door to the old Ashford school, and a former Ashford AT THE MANCHESTER PARKADE

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Five Scholarships Awarded by Club Recipients of five nursing nursng scholarships of \$100 each were announced today after the spring eeting of the Educational Club Manchester.

Two-year partial scholarships

were awarded by the club to the following seniors of Manchester High School: Miss Judith Chag-

not, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Chagnot, 18 Westwood St., to

attend the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing: Miss Barbara

ttend St. Francis Hospital School

of Nursing; Miss Dianne Gee,

quarters. The company would either lease or sell its presen

Gee. 30 Foster St., Hartford Hos- Dartmouth Grad Also, Miss Maryann Griffin. Joel B. Alvord, son of Mr. and Crews working in the Manchest riffin, 21 Brainard Pl., to attend St., received his bachelor of arts ford. Now, they report from the jursing, and Miss Helen Gworek, the college's 190th commencement

Sworek. 274 Green Rd., to attend in history, and was a member of the University of Connecticut Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Alvord was a member of the 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Manchester High School, was the Dartmouth Outing Club, I elected president of the Educa- has also received his commission SUNDAY, 8 A.M.-8 P.M. PINE PHARMACY

The Educational Club also voted to finance free chest x-rays of all students in the freelyman and

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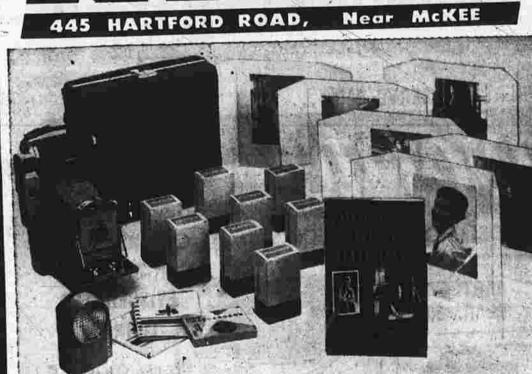
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Boston where Hicks lived in a du2; Hearts K Q J 10 8 7; Diaplex house with his wife Elaine and monds—A 9 7; Clubs—J. What do heir three children—the oldest 7, you say? "I'll bet he's fixed every kid's bike on the block," one boy said.

Hicks worked odd days as a subMike Stanko Presents The Correction Commissioner George "COUNTRY BOYS" F. McGrath said Hicks has no criminal record, not even a court THURS., FRI and SAT. appearance for a traffic violation.
Until he failed to report for work Monday night and again Tuesday Ock Grill, 30 Ock St. night, he had been known as a dependable employe at the prison. said William F. Peters, vice president and treasurer of the bank. seemed to be a quiet family man."

The money, in \$100, \$50 and U.S. Trucking Co. armored car crew had dumped a currency shipment from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston on the vault floor, The delivery included a 2-foot can vas bag containing bills for the branch's large check-cashing busi-

elivery. Hicks was sweeping out he offices, part of his duty as he waited for the vault to be clos or the night, normally at 4 or 4:30 p.m. No one noticed anything sus-Anyone taking anything from

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Second Petition Filed Asking

Meeting on Machine Votes

Bruce G. Ronson of Bolton Center to residents that the selectman ler Rd. has presented a petition in the Board of Selectmen asking for a town meeting to adopt proposals which would require machine voting on most business now transacted at town meetings.

The Town Planning Commission of the Selectmen that it hose included in a petition signed by some 300 voters a month ago. This petition was declared invalid by town counsel. Alty, Harold Garrity of Manchesters and it failed to meet requirements of states and town meetings.

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Capt. William J. Gettay took because it was not on a form prescribed or approved by the town clerk and was not properly certified by the circulator. The leaders yesterday will allow school itery. C. 55th Artillery Battalion.

Jeff the machine voting presented in the proposal of the selection was presented to the selection was presented in the proposal and construction work became and the fact police and form prescribed or approved by the form clerk and was not on a form prescribed or approved by the form clerk and was not properly certified by the circulator. The leaders yesterday will allow school buses to travel over Rt. 44A as has leaders yesterday will allow school buses to travel over Rt. 44A as has leader yesterday will allow school buses to travel over Rt. 44A as has leader yesterday will allow school buses to travel over Rt. 44A as has leader yesterday will allow school buses to travel over Rt. 44A as has leader yesterday will allow school buses to travel over Rt. 44A as has leader yesterday will allow school buses to travel over Rt. 44A as has leader yesterday will allow school buses to travel over Rt. 44A as has leader yesterday will allow school buses to travel over Rt. 44A as has leader yesterday will allow school buses to travel over Rt. 44A as has leader yesterday will allow school buses to travel over Rt. 44A as has leader yesterday will allow school buses to travel over Rt. 44A as has leader

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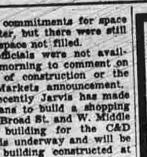
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Eighth District voters next weeks meeting, Marks said he thinks it is will elect officers to six vacant district government posts and decide on a proposed expenditure of no more than \$6,000 for construction meeting. The same proposed expenditure of no more than \$6,000 for construction meeting. The same proposed expenditure of no more than \$6,000 for construction meeting. The same proposed expenditure of no more than \$6,000 for construction meeting. The same proposed for the complete budget proposal for the district same proposed for the district same proposed expenditure of no meeting. The same proposed expenditure of no meeting the same proposed expenditure of no meeting. The same proposed for the district same proposed for the complete budget proposal for the complete budget prop Eighth District voters next week meeting, Marks said he thinks it is of the Japanese government. Pre-

director for one, are the two dition, he suggested.

Whose terms expire. They said they Directors have voted to ask for would pose the question of whether will not run again.

Neither will President David J. dition. The fire house currently veto. Marks, who has served a term and has two stalls to hold the depart- Chairman J. William Fulbright a half in the presidency.

Candidates for the directorships

The proposed appropriation he still feels the treaty should be would not mean a rise in the discated on speedily.

Before the presidential visit to The current surplus will go a long Tokyo was called off Fulbright had Neither candidate has run or held political office before. Preaton is a 19-year district resident with 15 years of service in the District Volunteer Fire Department. He is those on hand.

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treasurer of Hose Co. 2. He is a Other elections will decide oc- were some indications U.S. action. pattern maker at Pratt & Whitney cupancy of the secretary's and might be held up to see what Prime Aircraft with 20 years, service, is a member of the International Assault and Howard B. Keeney, incumsociation of Machinists, and a bents, respectively, will run again. However, Kiahi served notice he

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The salary of the collector was reduced by the collector was redu

tion plant for the City of Rockville. School.

\$2,400 a year to \$1,800 in a recent directors' meeting. All district of ficers concurred in the decision. Seeks Presidency whose term has one year to go has announced his candidacy president. So far, he is unopposed, but he said he thinks there will be a contest before the election i Marks said he will not run again

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Dares," by Sylvia Lee, was enact-Ferguson, Thomas Croteau, Paul Trott. Jean Duxbury, Dianne Thomas, Marcia Matheny and Sandra Fox, with Robert Purvis as

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sociation of Machinists, and a Democrat He served with the Navy in World War II, is married and has three children.

Preston said he did not want to discuss the consolidation issue at length, but said he felt the district is not ready for consolidation at this itme. He also said the town district sewer problems along the district borders could be worked out to the satisfaction of both sides.

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and Howard B. Keeney, incumbent bents again again again again again. However, Kiahi served notice, he bonts again and hour work during the work during financing practices more efficient.

There is an outside possibility that incumbent Director Arthur E. Warrington will run for one of the worked out to the satisfaction of both sides.

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struction Co. on the new filtra- were held at the Hollister St. said prior to the Tokyo develop- Green Manor construction super-Station in California.

Clarcia is married and is the father of seven children three in high school, three in grammar school, and one of pre-school age. Present district officials have lent indirect support to Clarcia's candidacy, stating the desirability of electing to the board a person familiar with engineering ways and problems.

Conyest May Develon

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"Inanfar as I am concerned we've had the treaty long enough and ought to face up to our responsibility regardless of the delay in Japan," Mansfield told reporters. "Congress will be quitting in a little more than three weeks, it's a good, mutually advantageous treating and problems.

Conyest May Develon

The Chamber of Commerce retail executive committee has voted that no relaxed general credit plan in the placed into effect due to the United Aircraft Corp. strike.

They decided instead that each case should be decided on the case of the case of the delay in the strict office up to our responsibility regardless of the delay in Japan," Mansfield told reporters. "Congress will be quitting in a little with the case of the delay in Japan," Mansfield told reporters. "Congress will be quitting in a little with the case of the clay in Japan," Annes delay in the Boston University School of Law in 1951. He served three years in 1951. He served the American International College in that the case in the case in the case of the delay in Japan, "Congress will be quitting in a little with should be approved overwhelm."

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(D-Ark) of the Senate Foreign Re-

lations Committee said today that

mer Beverly Bursack of Manches-ter, at 62 Grant Rd., with their there is a contest developing between incumbent Victor E. Swanson and Director Thomas H. Elliott. Elliott said yesterday he had decided to run for the post.

Elliott also said he would probcase of necessity on its own merthe State Labor Department anFreedman is on the Temple Board nounced today. fore throwing his hat in the col-lector's ring. This would mean because general relaxation of Commissioner Renato E. Ricciuti The couple also belong to the that, if he were elected tax col- credit terms might invite those laid the rise to a recent labor. Associated Grocers of Connecticut, the voters could fill his not affected by the strike to take management dispute, but did not whose headquarters are in Weth

vacant director's seat at the advantage of the plan.

Wednesday meeting, not at a later Most local stores carry their Manchester claims rose from 925 In giving the nomination last special election which would cost own credit plans and chain stores to 1,030 in the 1-week period. Inthe district taxpayers extra money.

Elliott said, however, he had not their companies. Some chain store 218 and continued claims mimmittee, said Freedman was recomscore, but would make the decision tacted earlier during the strike One year ago, claims were near- crat by his district leader. Thomas before the weekend.

When Swanson said he would policies provide for credit changes Claims around the State rose policies provide for credit changes Claims around the State rose name put into nomination.

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season begins June 25 and ends on At the new Verplanck School pool, William Kelley will be in

ald Wabrek as assistants. Kelle currently serving in the armed forces, will return July 1. Until he returns. Frank Badsteubner will

Badsteubner will transfer to th

carry out his duties.

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Needed, Says Powell

So a journey ends that should the movement toward freedom that never have begun, with the Kishi carries along all the people of the government in Japan retracting, carries along all the people of the too late in the day for any facesaving, the invitation any true maturity or wisdom of Washington to dispose of themselves. decision swould have put on the shelf anyway after the summit col-

lapse.

How a whole national decisionmaking apparatus could have blundered into thinking that trying to this in exchange for something push through the scheduled Far that would inevitably have crum-Eastern tour would provide some bled away in our hands. kind of cure and healing for the uncertainty of American policy and talgia for what was the empire. America's reputation after the just as you may regret the softsummit failure is beyond the com-prehension of less responsible sailing ships, the charm of the time

But perhaps one key has been what of it? There is no valid policy an under-assessment and misin- outside realities." terpretation of the true situation | Having thus disposed of colonialin Japan itself, a misinterpretation now being continued and ex- cussed the particular problem of panded as we lash out in our Algeria in the following language: Chagrin over the collapse of the "No one anywhere any longer In the comfortable, and soothing of the Algerians about their deso us, to label the successful mob tiny is the only way out of this setion in Japan a Communist ac- complex and painful drama.

tion. If that were all it were, it teed that the choice will be entiremust be repeated, is primarily whole world will have full and en gainst Premier Kishi, and only tire latitude for noting it, and that incidentally against the President's all, yes all, shades of opinion will visit. The President came into it be able to take part in the discusbecause his visit was seen, in Ja- sions that will determine the condipan, as something that might try tions of the referendum, in the electoral campaign and in control of That the Communists have en- the voting. . . .

foyed and encouraged and agitated of France to the leaders of the in-Peiping have been jubilant over it, surrection. I say to them openly goes without saying. The real basis that we are waiting for them here for all this trouble, however, is re-Sected in a public opinion poll in them an honorable end to the fight-Japan. This shows two things, ing that still drags on, in order to Eirst, it shows that Premier settle the destination of arms and Zenith Table Model on Swivel Base

Eishi's party, the Liberal-Demo-gatic, would still win an election ever the opposition Socialists. But the also shows a somewhat astound the state of ing verdict, 58 per cent against, as order that the Algerian people can enly 12 per cent for, the conunuance in office of Premier Kishi

He then referred to an "Algerian"

"It is from this unpopularity of Algeria" as the best result of such remier Kishi, whose own party a free decision. members and newspapers have gaulle language, which make it an important new approach to the Alposition to the visit of the Presignarantee to the rebels of their guarantee to the rebels of their _But when we ask why Kishi is participation in arrangements for

our defeat of Japan. Our view of de Gaulle's own assertion that "we the new defense treaty is that it have never been so near achieving makes concessions to Japanese a real solution."

merely that it prolongs that pres- Organizations are, in the main

ence for 10 more years. ____ the death of even the very causes We should be preparing to get they themselves seek to promote. out of Japan, not to stay there. The world was better off when Whatever the prospective costs there were individuals here and and risks of getting out, they are there, with opinions of their own, certain, in the long run, to be less and these opinions sufficiently dithan the costs and risks of trying verse to defy unification in any to stay Kishi is in trouble because common stated purpose or plan he is an unabashed supporter of of action. Because it has long been our continued military presence in obvious that any really good idea Japan and because, in his effort dies about the time it acquires at to carry out this policy, he resorted organization to support it, we norto dictatorial factics with the new mally advocate an abhorrence of treaty. The tactics in question bred organizations as such. If you bethe immediate resentment. But it lieve in something, don't spoil it by is not in the nature of nations and joining.

our military presence on Japanese

soil. The Japanese view may be

peoples that the presence of even There are exceptions to every the most benign conquerer should rule, or prejudice, however, and we grow, more popular with the years. are thinking of underwriting a cru-Our prospect of lasting friend- sade for membership in the Intership and alliance with Japan prob- national Flat Earth Society, a Britably depends directly upon how ish organization which has no quickly we get out of Japan. American branch as yet. This is an whether we leave graciously and organization which believes that renerously, or wait until we are the earth is flat like a plate. When pushed and pressured out. That is, you walk around it, you are travelthe fundamental lasus underneath ing on the edge of this plats. But

all this controversy, but there is if you should fall off the edge, you

no indication, as yet, that we see would plunge past a vast ice be it with any more clarity and wis- rier, which is indeed just what dom than we had for the issue of has happened to all the world's whether or not the President's missing persons. The sun is flat visit to Japan should be pushed at too, a luminous disc which is 32

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led us to put an end to colonialism. validity of the idea involved. Not This was in itself a "new look" situation really is that the expen-By the very fact of the progress only can we afford the 70 cents a convention, but there were enough ditures in question are going to be achieved, in our territories, by the year, as soon as an American sec- political traditionalists still pres- made, and the tax incres ends that should moid that we give to their elite, by retary is named to receive it, but ent to transmit rather widely their going to be voted, and that

We have been conducting the things to all men. One does not, outside of glamorous candidate to shoulder, commented, "I do I have been conducting the long before an election, make a head its ticket, is public respect see in the sky the colors that y As hefits a true statesman. rier; up above it, but too high to president de Gaulle has followed keep it from raining, there is a canism through the perils of the which honors some projects and

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Against Consolidation

Vernon's First Selectman Georges press." Risley said. "I shall not 60 days. He also placed him on premeditated violence planned by The Herald erred yesterday in probation for one year.

E. Risley declared his opposition permit myself to be intimidated probation for one year.

To protect peace and freedom tachment of real estate under the communists." to the proposed consolidation and I have retired to the proposed consolidation and I have retired to the proposed consolidation."

Charter today as interest rapidly proclamation."

A Manchester resident Schwedel after hearing a new plea for lenister hear Risley's announcement coincided with a proclamation by Bockville's Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. urging readents to "vote for a consolidation, spoke as a voter only.

At the same time, Mayor Iso government rather than three, as a voter only.

At the same time, Mayor Explored the Charter as and Flaherty circuitized the Fire District commissioners, who oppose the charter, for deferring the referendum to July 5, and the same time, Mayor of the District Commissioners, who oppose the charter for deferring the referendum to July 5, and the same time, Mayor of the District Commissioners, who oppose the charter for deferring the referendum to July 5, and Jul

erendums to July 5.

To believe that every effort again to contain a same from Vernori Fire Co. 1 from the late of the contained as the projective structural feature and the projective

at the District commissioners and at the first selectman last night by Nat N. Schwedel, a leading Rockville industrialist.

Schwedel termed the commissioners' action "undemocratic" and "highhanded" and noted that his firm, Amerbelle Corp., and IIS. Envelope, both employing The controversy over setting a The controversy over setting a set of the commission. numbers of people, will be typical of the difficulties that arise down the week of July 4. In the present tri-government 159 Prospect St. Williamstic one girl student was killed and long demonstrations, and the chief The controversy over setting a U.S. Envelope, both employing large numbers of people, with easy cited by the CGBG as and the chief property of the CHE of the Controversy over setting a large numbers of people, with the same of the CHE of the

solidation Month and to urge all of the voters in our City of Rockville and our Town of Vernon to vote in the referendum.

The charter takes away the Consolidation of our three (3) overlying governments for many years. It has been my personal feeling as a life long resident of this community, that consolidation is essential to the grawth, development and further than the people in Vernon should have one tax district for the area to the grawth, development and further than the proposed charter which would be fair to a life long resident of this community. The consolidation is essential to the grawth, development and further than the proposed charter which would be fair to a life long regarding the proposed charter would be not to the grawth districts and other moderate opponents of the government that there would be no before the request to Eisenhower was officially received in Manila. The formalities for calling off two separate taxing districts and other would be no before the request to Eisenhower was officially received in Manila. The formalities for calling off the invitation were accomplished to death of the invitation were accomplished to the invitation were solidation Month and to urge all of non. I should like to state my post- 7 to 9 p.m.

in their area.

Judge Aaron Palmer, who was presiding in the Hartford County Court of Common Pleas this morn-

ing, suggested the postponement. He said that, in order to weigh

ties needed in a rapidly expanding ment head and the other his dep-

For Valuation Detail

Decision will have to wait until \$100 apiece: \$23,530 for owners of summer, and possibly until fall, in the case of appeals brought against the Town of Manchester by West
The appellants are challenging

End residents who feel they should the town's right to levy charges on them for what they feel are

the arguments in the case, he thought a great deal of informs. Three persons have been arrest-

tion on the value of the properties involved in the case should be pre-

This information would take a They are William P. Klotzer, 23,

long time to gather, he said. And, of 235 Hackmatack St., and Doris

since the present court session will M. Holmes, 45 Victoria Rd., both

last only one more week, he might charged with allowing a dog to not get to any other case on the roam, and Robert L. Schug, 29, of

from, and Robert L. Schug, 29, of docket.

For this reason, he suggested referring the case to a "referee," who can investigate the matter during the summer, and present his findings, probably at the next court responsion in the fall.

Session in the fall.

The name of Judge Richard Holmes was caught by David A. Fletcher, 194 Center St., on the Phillips, who has retired from Su-Fletcher property, according to

Phillips, who has retired from Su-perior Court, was mentioned for referee.

Counselors Agree

Fletcher property, according to Fracchia. The dog allegedly bit Fletcher's son June 7.

Town Counselors Agree
Town Counsel Philip Bayer and the counsel for the more than 100 appellants, Atty. Leo Flaherty, and to the postponement.

Fletcher's son June 7.
Klotzer and Schug will be arraigned Saturday, Mrs. Holmes June 25.
Dale C. Henthorn, 31, of 10

appellants, Atty. Leo Flanery, agreed to the postponement.

The sewer projects for which the assessments were levied against the West End property owners thave already been rejected by Manchester voters in a May 25 Manchester voters in a May 25 mond referendum.

These assessments amounted to These assessments amounted to the companyoners or about leastion.

31,232 for homeowners, or about leation.

Sewer Appeal Delayed

public utilities which will indirectly benefit the whole town.

Police Arrests

on dog law violation charges.

visit to Moscow, Many observers tion.

head on," he added.

But Kishi gave no ground on the

Zolio, was released by Albert
J. Stevenson, not the reverse, as

"As a voter in the Town of Verp.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and new fever pitch between now and newspapers and brought indica131/2 Ford St.; Fred Server, Mrs. Jeannette Barbier

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Mrs. Jeannette Barbier

Mrs. Jeannette Barbier, 82, of was officially received in Manila, before the request to Eisenhower was officially received in Manila, demonstrations against the President Webster St., Rockville; Mrs. Valdent on his arrival. But the rioterie Starkweather, 65 Deepwood

ture of our town. This is my personal observation.

The tax district of the area of the City of Rockville would have a separate additional tax for seven will study the Charter proposed to insure that their interests are protected. I have done this and I firmly believe that the best interests of the entire Town will stion. The services, such as joilidated under one tax. For existance in the case of the control and the franklin to live at the Franklin dissocion.

The tax district of the area of the City of Rockville would have a separate additional tax for seven as exparate additional tax for seven will study the Charter proposed to mother of the late Walter Barbier of Manchester.

Survivors include a daugriter-in-law, Mrs. Lucile Barbier, 189 W. Mrs. Robert Bartoo, 165 Thompson Rd.; a grandson, Walter Barbier of Manchester.

Whish said he did not know at State representative and manager in the casinet a decision.

Up to the second cabinet meet-law insight to newson ment that Eisenhower would come to Tokyo as planned. But 20 mem that Eisenhower would come to Tokyo as planned. But 20 mem to Tokyo as plan

dation. I also believe that the best interests of the entire Town will be served by consolidation.

We have a difficult task asked of services and educational facilities of services and educational facilities.

Item head and the other his den
dation. I also believe that the best tax collecting, etc. could be considered. For existing great-grandchildren.

State representative and manager in the United States might be asked what future date a president of the United States might be asked what future date a president of the United States might be asked of the United States might be asked by the United States might be asked to visit Japan, but that when the basic on a competitive examination between the two heads, the highest one would be the departing the properties and educational facilities.

St.; Fort Wayne, Ind., with burial in Fort Wayne.

He added that the cancellation of the Connecticut Milk Producers' of the Connecticut Milk Producers' of the Connecticut Milk Producers' of the United States might be asked by the United States might be asked of the United States might be asked by the United States might be asked b

The decision came as Tokyo was threatened with another day of leftwing violence.

Approximately 15,000 students and labor union members renewed their demonstrations this morning meant building where their demonstrations this morning in on U.S. property in the month one girl student was killed and long demonstrations, and the chief

Sunday.

Kishi made the announcement moderate opponents of the gov- St.; Joseph Tremano, Skinner R

of the Eisenhower invitation Delegates will convene from the

ties needed in a rapidly expanding area of population. We can do this for by enlisting the best talents and by utilizing the best government responsive to and ungovernment responsive to and ungovernment responsive to an dungovernment responsive to an dungovernment that can sell industry on the community. We need one community. We need one community which has an admitted to all the community would not affect the pla our community. We need one government that can sell industry on ernment that can sell industry on our town.

"I urge everyone to vote for a consolidated government."

Funeral services will be held toplans for Eisenhower's current tour. It was just a month ago in the Town of Vernon is \$283,741 funeral Home, Elm St., Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the Rose Hill spy plane incident, asked Eisenthower's current tour. It was just a month ago in the Town of Vernon is \$283,741 funeral Home, Elm St., Rocky Hill.

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Atty. John S. G. Rottner of Manchester narrowly beat out Mortenthal ten for the GOP nomination in the form the GOP nomination in the form the

Risley Takes Position

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Against Consolidation

State News | Ike's Tokyo Trip | Youths Held, Questioned in Station Break | Needed, Says Powell

Service Station on McNall St.

The three men are under \$10,000 favorable votes from the public, bonds for arraignment in East Powell, addressing the Demodangerous weapon. Manchester again hit Republican Directors for is expected to balance the hudget charges will be lodged against them what he called their "about face" and provide some capital projects.

inson also took a swing at Repub. The Greenwich Republican a

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Collapse of Ike's Tour Collapse of Ike's Tour

The Manchester High School majorettes are twirling champions of the Northeast, and Patricia Little, captain of the group is champion atrutter of the North-

(Continued from Page One) artiament in session Kishi has the ower to win the form of a vicut it may prove to be an empty ictory unless new political forces te into play in Tokyo now that he visit has been canceled. In the present circumstances opponents of the new security pact

appear to have gone a long way toward undermining the U.S.-Jap-anese alliance and discrediting the whole military-political arrange-ment between Washington and Tokyo. It is not only the form of a treaty but also the broad poitical accord which it represents that is vitally important. The Communists did not create the anti-treaty, anti-Eisenhower

furor in Japan. That grew origin-ally and over a period of months from the emotional attitudes created by Japan's defeat in World ination of the United States itself
during the occupation years to
during the occupation years to war if and by the United States itself during the occupation years to convince the Japanese people they should never have anything to do with war again.

U.S. officials say they were convinced by the millions. For years they have disliked the presence of United States forces in their country and they particularly resented the formation of a new pact with the United States which could continue American bases in Japan for at least another 11 years.

U.S. authorities on Japan say there are many other elements in the extremely complex set of forces which crupted in the demonstrations and rioting. But these officials agree fully with Kishi's belief that Communists played a key role in the final event leading up to the decision to call off the President's trip. Kishi declared there was "obvious, premeditated violence planned by the Communists played as key role in the final event leading up to the decision to call off the President's trip. Kishi declared there was "obvious, premeditated violence planned by the Communists played as key role in the final event leading up to the decision to call off the President's trip. Kishi declared there was "obvious, premeditated violence planned by the Communists played as key role in the final event leading up to the decision to call off the President's trip. Kishi declared there was "obvious, premeditated violence planned by the Communists played as key role in the final event leading up to the decision to call off the President's trip. Kishi declared there was "obvious, premeditated violence planned by the Communists played as key role in the final event leading up to the decision to call off the President's trip. Kishi declared the previous properties and the force of the previous properties and the force of the previous properties and the force of the force o

there was "obvious, premeditated violence planned by the Commu-Girl Scout Notes

U.S. officials are convinced that Russia and Red China were behind a ruthless and well-financed campaign to exploit the anti-war sented to Girl Scouts of Intermediate Troop 26 at a Court of Awards treently at the Robertson School. Original skits were presented about the child care, magic carpet and camperaft badges. possible and to overthrow the hadges and camperaft badges.

American Kishi government by and camperaft badges.

Those who received first class any possible means.

If the treaty is now defeated the Communist powers will have strong basis for hope of a neutralist Japan, pulling away from the United States and moving toward closer ties with the Soviet Union and Red China. Because of Japan's attractic position with industrial Linda Trombly. and Red China. Because of Japan's strategic position with industrial wealth, this sequence of developments would constitute a fateful blow to United States and Allied policies in the Far East.

The repercussions could well extend far beyond Japan. The Soviettend far beyond Japan's Japan's Dale Mullen, Joyce St. Pierre and Linda Tombly.

Five-year membership numerals were presented to Carol Albert, Joyce Baldyga, Mary Carter, Peggy Lucas, Sue Mitchell, Donna Mordavsky, Judy Sommers and Linda Tombly.

Chinese bloc is waging a long-term Proficiency badges were pre-offensive not only against U.S. sented to the following: Carol Albases in Japan but against the bert, homemaker, farmer, farm whole system of U.S. defensive safety; Joyce Baldyga, child care, in Allied countries.

is because the stakes are so Bonham, needlecraft, rock and It is because the stakes are so high that Eisenhower has been extremely reluctant, even at the risk of personal danger, to call off his visit to Tokyo. Fears for his personal safety in a city scarred by mob action and for the lesser danger of possible personal embarrasament at the hiands of demonstrators have had to be balanced against the potential cost of a decision not to go.

Soviet propaganda, though reflecting Khrushchev's post-summit attacks on Eisenhower, has been less preoccupied with the Japanese attuation than the Peiping broadcasts. But last night the Moscow government took a direct hand in the fight by sending a diplomatic

the fight by sending a diplomatic note to the Japanese government.

The Kremlin told Japan it riskcamperaft, cook, sports, drawing and painting; Sue Mitchell, camperaft, child care, cat and dog ed terrible tragedies if it continued and sports; Donn Mordavsky to make bases available to the housekeeper, child care, camperat United States. It assalled the bases as assisting American "aggressive aims against the Soviet Union and the other countries neighboring and dog, cook and magic care. r countries neighboring and dog, cook and magic carpet.

Also, Pamela Rines, drawing and painting, magic carpet, camperaft cook and sports; Joyce St. Pierre homemaker, seamstress, child care and sports; Judy Sommers, drawing and painting, magic carpet camperaft and dressmaker; Noree: Southergill, child care and camp

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Den Mothers, leaders and committee members volunteered for next year's Cub Scout program at an organizational meeting of Cub Pack 151 recently at Verplanck School.

The leaders will be Ben Marino, submaster: Harold Smith, assistant cubmaster; John Walsh, Webelos, and Howard Taylor, assistant Webelos.

Den Mothers are Mrs. George G. Poitras, Den 6; Mrs. Thotant J. Mozzer Jr., Den 1: Mrs. Robert W. Balley, Den 4, Mrs. Philip Savva, Den 2; Mrs. Chester Kielick, Den 8, and Mrs. Harry S. Mumford, Den 5.

Committee members are Ken

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Boll, chairman; Charles Welch, assistant chairman; John Gibson,
treasurer; Mrs. Henry T. Becker,
secretary; Mrs. Joseph M. Donahue, assistant secretary; John
Walsh, finance drives; Burt Albee,
Walsh, finance drives; Burt Albee,
Tresident and director of Benton Walsh, finance drives; Burt Albee, advancement; and Chester Kielick, outlings.

Suffragist State

The state constitution of Wyoming is the only one which granted both men and women the right to vote from the beginning of statehood..

Suffragist State

tising firm. Reeder, a senior vice president and director of Benton & Bowles, Inc., died yesterday in Greenwich Hospital. He was 57. He had been a vice president of Walt Disney Productions until 1952, when he joined Benton & Bowles. A native of Toledo, Ohio, Reeder resided in Greenwich. Survivors include his widow, two sons and two daughters.

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HARTFORD ROAD ENTERPRISES

MHS Majorettes Twirling Champs

The majorettes brought home four Trophies from the North-eastern Open Championship Baton Twirling Festival held at Mountain Park, Holyoke, Mass., Sunfor High School Division with a score of 94.50. They wore the school's red and white Indian uni-

They also won first place in the Open Groups with a 92.10 score.

In the Dance and Twirl Team competition, the group won second place with 90.60.

Miss Little won first place in the Fancy Strutting competition.

Judging was based on such considerations as showmanship, precision, variety, speed, and difficulty of routine.

The majorettes are Miss Little. The majorettes are Miss Little. Helipern Photo Kerry Getchell, Connie Wennergren, Marilyn Kaefer, JoAnn Baton Twirling Festival at East

Avocados vary in shape and may

Auxiliary will be elected at the season's final meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wallet, 147 Waranoke Rd.
A potluck at 6:30 p.m. will precede the business meeting. Mrs. Charles Romanowski, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of new officers. Delegates and alternates will also be selected to attend the annual epartment convention in Hart Members are to bring either a hot dish or salad and their liverware.

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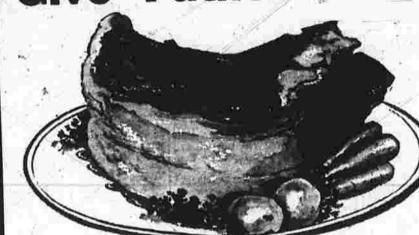
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Hagerty also reported that until son that the Japanese would ask The Japanese government's de-cession placed a pall of regret and uncertainty over the President's entourage. But the regret was mixed with relief that the Presi-dent would not have to risk his excessed sefety in a mission that personal safety in a mission that Hagerty said only yesterday Ei-senhower was determined to ful-fill "as a soldier." Eisenhower is known to have turned down the adivce of some aides who suggested he cancel the

of plans for a goodwill visit to Rus-Eisenhower appeared determined to show that even if he was not welcome in Russia, other nations would be happy to hall him as a symbol of American democracy. He also wanted to continue on to Japan to show that minority riots could not disrupt Japanese demosecurity as well as State Department officials for three weeks b fore Eisenhower left Washington.

Advice from Ambassador Doug-las MacArthur II in Tokyo had been that the Japanese left wing-ers would not dare demonstrate against Eisenhower, particula when he was accompanied by Em-peror Hirohito on his drive from he airport to downtown Tokyo. Security authorities became less and less convinced of this as fana tical Japanese student groups step ped up the tempo of their demon strations against Kishi. The Secret Service men, who would have had prime responsi-bility for Eisenhower's safety in Tokyo, heard the news of the can The dramatic blowup of the Japanese visit overshadowed a rou ing Filipino farewell in Manila's Luneta Park to climax Eisenhower's visit-probably the single most successful trip of any during his residential travels. Tens of thousands of happy File

pinos massed in the park at the very moment the Japanese gov-ernment was deciding to call off the trip. The President warned his audience against "Communist provocations, subversion and t When Eisenhower then returned to his seat, two aldes leaned over and engaged him in earnest con-versation. They were Hagerty, and Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary. Eisenhower's face turned serious as he listened. In his speech, the President de clared that the nuclear arms race

"eliminate the nuclear menace that is poised in delicate suspension over the heads of all man-Clearly referring to the collapse of the Paris summit conference and Premier Nikita Khrushchev's role in wrecking the parley, Eisenhower said:
"Communist intransigeny at the conference table, whenever they do agree to sit at one, makes the attainment of an equitable agree-ment difficult. Moreover, the record of Communist violations is long. The continuation of Communist provocations, subversion and terrorism while negotiations are under way serves only to confound the difficulty of arriving at

peaceful settlements." . Eisenhower said some tyran mical governments "are blatant in their boasts of eventual supermac over continents and even the world; constant in their boast that eventually they will bury all the systems of freedom." The President assured his listeners that this Communist boast will never come true, declaring, "even in the lands that Communists now master with an iron rule, the eternal aspirations of humanity cannot be forever suppressed."
Eisenhower pledged anew that the United States "shall never close the door to peaceful negotia-tions" with the Communist na-Te also declared once more that he is convinced that the arms race

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bardi. Box Mt. Dr., Vernon. She was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey d'Entremont. Dorchester, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Lombardi. Beverly, Mass. She has three sisters, Mary Beth, 4½, Lisa, 2½, and

Mark Jon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slivinsky, Hunter Rd., Tolland. He was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Christian Ericksen, Tolland His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slivinsky. Coventry. He has a brother, Paul Christian, 2½; and a sister. Deborah Lee, 4.

Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Sullivan, 444 W. She was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Connolly, West Newton, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Sullivan, Hyde Park, Mass.

Cynthia Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vahan Kaloustian, Cynthia Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vanan Kaloustian, 13 Brian Rd., Wapping. She was born June 1 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Derohanian, Wethersfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Kaloustian, Watertown, Mass. She has two brothers, David, 6, and Gary, 2½.

Scott Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. MacDonald, 78
Mather St. He was born May 24 at Hartford Hospital. His
maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cross,
Wethersfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Peter MacDonald, East Hartford. He has a brother, William, John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wilson, 154 School St.

He was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward Wilson, 27 Brainard Pl. He has two brothers. Edward, 7, and David, 5; and two sisters, Margaret, 11, and Mary Ann, 8.

Joseph Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Eells, 66 Seaman Circle. He was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Williams, 90 Mill St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Eells, 160 Oakland St. He has a brother, William Robert I. Manufells.

William John Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Connolly, 82 Hudson Ave., East Hartford. He was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hamilton, Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne Connolly, 88 Florence St. He has two sisters, Raren Lee, 2, and Donna Lynn, 1.

Julie Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hodson, Den-ver, Colo. She was born May 17 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Denver, Colo. She was born May 17 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Den-ver. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Green Sr., 473 Gardner St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hodson, Loveland, Colo. She has a sister, Su-san Victoria, 21 months. Mrs. Hodson is the former Virginia

Rene Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Rainville, Lakeview Dr., Coventry. He was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudas of New Jersey. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher of Hartford. He has a brother, Frances Paul, 1½; and three sisters, Gall 6; Donna, 5, and Rita, 3.

erald Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DesRosiers of Ambler, Pa. He was born June 6 at Chestnut Hill Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aime Latulippe, 780 Vernon St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Marquis, 341 Hilliard St. He has a sister, Lorette, 2. He was born June 6 at Chestnut Hill Hospital

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Karen Adams, Lynn Corneliuson and Tom O'Meara compose the Southergill Gets Karen Adams will read the class history, and Nancy Roman and Roger Mansur will present the class will. Burrill, Judy Cutler,

Case will, Burrill, Judy Cutler, Kay Roberts and Gerry Moniz will read the class prophecy and Janet Adams will give the class promise. In conclusion, the entire class will join in the class song written by Judy. Massicotte and Beverly Brogard.

On Wednesday evening the sensor banquet was held at Gallo's Rastaurant on the Berlin Toke. with the high school faculty as invited guests. Short talks were seas during the Korean conflict. He Ace Royal Southergill, 8 Hende nvited guests. Short talks were seas during the Korean conflict. He given by School superintendent was discharged with the rank of aviation ordnanceman third class.

pal Henry J. Adams. Several va-riety acts prepared by the seniors were featured. Maxine Boxer was Drew Up System mittee which arranged the affair.

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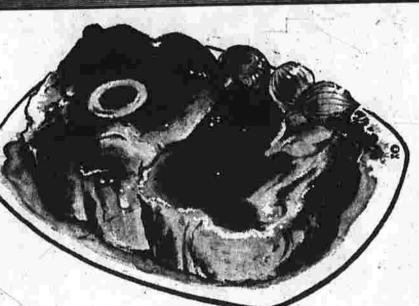
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All facilities at the park must b reserved through the recreation office. These include picnic facil-ities, tennis courts, ball diamonds and the Fisk building.

Donald Berger, recreation chairman, reminded groups today that in reserving facilities they must designate the size of the group, the designate the size of the group, and give type of activities planned and give the name of a responsible person who will be in charge. Groups also must clean up the area when leaving. Soda must be served in cups so that no bottles will be left in

The Recreation Commission will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Fisk Memorial to complete its rules, regulations and fees for park fa-Market Street Meeting

Persons interested in the re-vitalization of the Market St. business section are asked to attend a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in City Hall.

Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. has called the meeting in an attempt to find some way to keep business on Market St. during the next three years while redevelopment

three years while redevelopment plans are underway.

He has specifically invited aldermen, department heads, businessmen and property owners.

Annual Horse Show

The annual summer horseshow of Vernon Valley 4-H Riders is scheduled for June 26 at the TAC sector grounds on Rt. 30. center grounds on Rt. 30.

Some 19 classes of competition are planned for the event which will open at 10 a.m. Besides Westsrn, English, and jumping classes, there will be a pet pony compe-tition and a contest between par-ents riding their children's horses. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the top horsemen and

horsewomen, with "Stretch Stimpson of Somers serving as judge.
William Smith of Rockville wil be ringmaster, and Robert Mc-Hutchison of Tolland will be the announcer. Ring secretaries will be Mrs. Annette Gordon and Mrs. Robert McHutchison. The competition is open to any one under the age of 21 for a nominal fee. The show is open to

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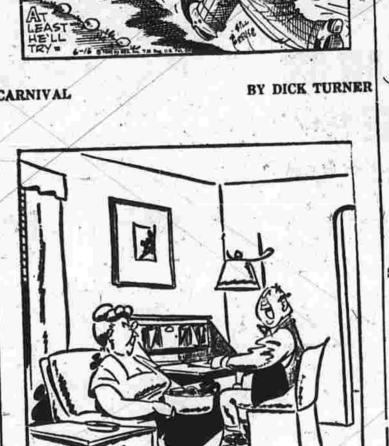














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1/3 cup shortening
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3 Tablespoons cocos teaspoon baking powder 1 egg 1 teaspoon vanilla t teaspoon sods cup boiling water Cream sugar, salt and shorten-ing Add egg and beat well. Sift nour, cocoa, and baking powder three times. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour milk.

in vanilla. Add soda to boiling water, Stir into cake. Batter is fairly thin. Bake 40 to 50 minutes in a greased floured pan, eight inches round or square or a 7 x 11 cups confectioners migar 4 cup soft butter Tablespoons scalded light cream or 3 drops of oil of peppermint or 4 drops green coloring Cream butter, Add migar alter-nating with hot cream. Beat well after each addition. Add oil of peppermint and coloring, the amounts varying with taste and desired color, Garnish with shaved choc-

low Springs, Ohio. She trained as a nurse at Miami Valley Hospital Dayton, Ohio, where she was a staff and private duty nurse. She PAWA at Langley Field for two Congregational Church. years.

The bride is the daughter of
The Conrada have two children. Mrs. Gussie L. DeNies of 17 Duval Jeannette, 16, a junior at Manchester High School, and Donald Jr.
11. a 6th grade pupil at Bowers
School Mrs. Conrad is a member of South Methodist Church.

The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson of the subleader of the Stanley Circle.

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R. Meriden. June 16 (8) — Rep.

Frank Kowalski has been named to head a Democratic subcommittee studying foreign affairs. His office announced that Kowalski office announced that Kowalski leader of the Stanley Circle, of Center Congregational Church was elected chairman of the sub-WSCS, and secretary of the Commission on Education at the
church. She is president of the

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The desired and secretary of the Committee which is a unit of the
Democratic study group. Kowalski was chosen when the group Latz Junior Museum, past president of the Bowers PTA, and past and an orchid corsage. She carried a white Bible with streamers, subcommittee, called a foreign president of the PTA Council. Miss Ellaine Smith was her fairs task force, will look into ap

umin's maid of honor. She wore proaches for peace, disarmamen a navy blue suit, white accessor-ories, and an orchid corsage. Ed-under safeguards. **School Menus** two days of school next week in

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Paula Ward, daughter of Mrs.
Edith Ward, 75 Orchard St., received the \$50 Rentschier Award or elementary algebra. American Legion Awards, given to a boy and a girl, were present-ed to Whitney Ferguson III, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Ferguson II of Vernon Center, and to Carol Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Poole, Box Mountain Eight Whitlock awards wer presented to top students in varihe commencement program.
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Surprise Clubs For \$\$ from Dodgers Yanks Share First Place

New York, June 16 (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals are seven games behind and the Chicago Cubs trail by 91/2. But they're the two top clubs in any pennant plans Pittsburgh has at he moment in the National League race.

The Pirates have a three-game*
lead—biggest bulge of the season less since opening day, finally won in the majors—after socking sec-ond place San Francisco, 14-6, yes-Morehead (0-4) with a two-run terday And they pulled five games ninth capped by Al Spangler's away from third place Milwaukee single after the Braves managed no more tian a split with the Cubs in a PIRATES 14, GIANTS 6.-The

Pirates battered Billy O'Dell (2-5) But while the Cubs, winning 8-5 and five relievers for 19 hits while after a 5-4 loss, kept the Braves running up the highest score of closing in the Cardinals con- the season against the Giants. look like possible chal- Don Hoak drove in four runs with lengers with a 6-0 victory over three hits. Dick Groat and winner mati. It was the fifth success Harvey Haddix each had four hits. in six games for the fourth place Haddix (4-3) joined Vern Law Cards, who took three of four from and Bob Friend as the only Bucs the pirates last weekend, and they with complete games although aldid it behind the three-hit pitch-ing of rookie Ray Sadecki. lowing a dozen hits. He walked no one and struck out eight. Orlando Los Angeles walloped last place Cepeda and Willie Mays homered Philadelphia 14-2 in the other NL for the Giants, who now have lost three in a row for the first time

BRAVES 5-5, CUBS 4-8-The seventh-place cubs, who almost CARDS 6, REDS 6 Sadecki, a made it a sweep by junking War- 19-year-old lefty, walked eight but on Spahn's four-hit shutout with struck out nine for his first major ren Spahn's four-nit singular the open-four ninth-inning runs in the open-four ninth-inning runs in the open-er came from behind with six It also was his first complete er, came from the nightcap eighth. An game and first shutout by the error by Red Schoendienst, which Card staff. The three hits were made four of the runs unearned, doubles—by Billy Martin, Gus Bell and five singles did it as the cubs and frank Robinson. Curt Flood. tagged starter Carl Willey, losing reliever Ron Piche (0-2) and Lew Burdette in the big frame.

Tuesday night, batted in their Moe Drabowsky (2-0) won it in first four in this one with a pair relief after the Braves scored all of homers off Joe Nuxhall (1-3).

athews, who socked two, and DODGERS 14, PHILS 2 Duke Snider and Don Demeter hit two-Ed Bouchee's three-run homer run homers for the Dodgers while off reliever Don McMshon capped Sandy Koufax (2-8) allowed the

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the dressing room tunnel when "What did you do when you

pect things like that." The 33-year-old

emerged from the showers CLEM LABINE ater, but Tiger President Bill could find, then retired to his DeWitt said only cash was inthese reflections on his deparwas not immediately straightof the oldtimers left now the Duke (Snider) and Gi in 1950, came back for a spell again in 1951 and returnbit of me has gotta stay here

Appearing almost exclusively as a reliever, he won 70 games for the Dodgers and lost 52. His major league old No. 41 for a while. "You know, the worst of it earned run average going into this season was 3.59. He has is cleaning up this mess in my locker and packing—and what had only one decision, a loss, in 17 innings this year. Labine worked in three World Series "I had a great association for the old Brooklyn Dodgers, winning two and losing two. He pitched one inning for Los Angeles in the 1959 World Series without a decision. One of the reasons the Dodgers sold him was to make room on their roster for pitch-For Labine, one of the finest er Roger Craig. Craig, who suffered a collarbone fracture relievers they ever had, the in a home plate collision last

month, is expected to come off



Cubs and Cards Tigers Acquire Labine Lopez' Lapse on Base Paths Prove Costly

New York, June 16 (P)-New York and Cleveland each are Maris' two-run single off Lecenning against Steve Barber (8-3). Because what should have 29-21. That figures out to a half- Kiely, But Kansas City, winless in The first of Johnny Romano's pair been a sacrifice fly was con- game edge for Baltimore, but per-New York Yankees have only a standings.

In a share of the American League lead instead of being all alone on top.

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inning of last night's game at Kansas City. Hector Lopez left third
base too soon on a fly ball and was
doubled up by the A's—who then
twice overcame three-run deficits
and held the Yankees to a 7-7, 12inning tie.

When rain finally called a halt,
the Yankees were all square with
Cleveland. And the Baltimore
Orioles, who split a twi-night pair
with the Inidans, were just one

The Tigers 4-3 in 10 innings.

That thirdthe Orioles in the second game afthe Oriole with the Inidans, were just one Johnny James, scoring three for a lief. Hoyt Wilhelm (3-4) won it Ted Williams and Frank Malzone tie on Norm Siebern's sacrifice fly with four innings of two-hit shut- did it for the Red Sox. Tom Morthe Injuns, 13-5, after a 10-2 first game loss, have a 33-24 record.



Baltimore (Fisher 4-4) at Cleve-

land (Bowsfield 1-2 or Hawkins 4-

Winner Ortiz Alters Tune, Offers Duilio Loi Rematch

San Francisco, June 16 (P) ing a gross \$20.411 to watch 146; Zidich for Loi, 145-143. The

—Junior Welterweight Champion Carlos Ortiz changed his

Loi, a 31-year-old Italian from tiz went down in the second for Los Angeles 14. Philadelphia 2. tune today and offered Italian Milan who lost only his second of a moment but Bybee called it a Pct. G.B. Duilio Loi, loser in a close and 530 gruelling 15-round title fight, 571 3 gruelling 15-round title fight, fist had caused a two-week post-

a rematch.
Ortiz, 24-year-old Puerto Ricoborn New Yorker, before the first
round bell, had contended last
round bell, had contended last night's nationally televised title The scoring was so close Ref- the sharper in the final rounds and bout would be a warmup, a stepping stone to a battle with Joe
Brown who holds the more lucraThe scoring was so close Relthe sharper in the sharper in St. Louis (Kline 2-6) at Cincinnati (Purkey 5-2), 9:05 p.m.

Chicago (Freeman 2-0) at Milwaukee (Pizario 4-2), 2:30 p.m.

Philadelphia (Buzhardt 2-4) at San Philadelphia (Buzhardt 2-4) at Consequence (Pizario 4-2), 2:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Mizell 2-4) at San Prancisco (Sanford 6-2), 4:30 p.m.

Friday's Schedule

Brown who holds the more lucrative lightweight boxing crown.

But after the split decision verbuilt decision verbu

St. Louis at Milwaukee. 9 p.m. Yanks Put Back in Business Major League With Help from Grid Trainer

New York (NEA)—Dick Spas-etion. He never had worked his knee .363; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .341; Chicago 6, Washington 4

New York 7, Kansas City 7 (12 digout and grinned like a new faInning Tie, Called in 13th, Rain)

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New York 7, Kansas City 7 (12 digout and grinned like a new father as Bill Skowron stretched for and even asked for extra training waukee, 333.

We Lork (NEA)—Inck Spas-witon, He never had worked his alteration of Groat, Pittsburgh and Curry, Philadelphia, 336; Adcock, Milwaukee, 333.

Runs — Hoak, Pittsburgh, 45; ceased to swell. Two doctors pro-Skinner, Pittsburgh, 44; Mays, nounced Mantie physically fit and San Francisco, 43; Mathews, Milyear."

Spassoff has reason to grin. He considers Skowron's nimble brace - free ble ble brace - free ble bra time last a strained back once and all he did Covey. San Francisco, 39, Mays,

for the Yankees "Bill's injury had to be exercised Milwaukee and Cunning a personal victory." the right way," the trainer went Louis, 14; Five with 13. Mantle tory.

Graying, but the picture of health and physical condition. Spassoff popped into Yankee Stadium early this season at the request of his friend co-own.

The knew this, but he didn't know how After he started a daily exercise routine the way I prescribburgh. San Francisco. 6; Skinner, Pittsburgh. San Francisco. 6; Ski New York at Chicago, 9 p.m. Yankee Stadium early this season ed, he immediately showed imburgh, 5; Five with 14.

Home Runs — Banks, Chicago Baltimore at Detroit, 9:15 p.m. at the request of his friend co-owner Dan Topping. He came to assist and hits now, he doesn't look like a and Boyer, St. Louis, 17; Mathews, Trainer Joe Soares when Gus man who needs a brace for his Milwaukee 14. Thomas Chicago Trainer Joe Soares when Gus man who needs a brace for his Milwaukee, 14: Thomas, Chicago Mauch fell ill. He proved a valu-back, does he?"

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stage of the season that most people agree is the mid-point of had authorized this scratiny. stage of the season that most people agree is the mid-point of Kefauver heads the Schate Antithe annual pennant races. Again this summer there will be trust and Monopoly Subcommittee trust

ind the other two days later, July at Yankee Stadium in New ork. Selection of the players for squads will be left up to the managers of the eight respective teams in each league.
This writer has always felt that he choice of the starters on each eam should remain with the fans throughout the country as was the when the late Arch Ward, eading promoter among Chicago writers at the time, coneived the idea of an all-star game is part of the 1934 World's Fair in o be changed a few years ago when Cincinnati newspapers. radio and television people got to-gether and "sandbagged" the bal-

lineups for Al Lopez managers Indians' Dick Sylvester. Backing During the two days of hearings the American and National up Maneggia behind the plate we which ended yesterday: League squads, nor will we try to would like to have Wethersfield's them to follow. Like most Herald readers we'll read our favorite paper for the lineups and pre-game dope and then catch the games themselves on television.

But we do have an All-Star team which we would like to offer for the readers' perusal. It's our own Central Connecticut Inter-But we do have an All-Star But we do have we would like to offer for the readers' perusal. It's our for the readers' perusal. It's our scholastic League All-Star squad based on what we saw while based on what we saw while watching Il CCIL games plus what we've read in papers published in other CCIL towns.

Three Indians Chosen

Putting first things first. It's our opinion that there were at least three players on this year's Manchester High team who were Manchester High team who were saged as anyone in the league at their respective positions. They are first baseman Joe Twaronite, the Court and Stewart. 41 with a Gawdy 2.65 earned run average, of Wethersfield both had winning records for their respective clubs while Wheaton did quite a bit of relief pitching for Windham.

But, just to keep things on the up and up we'll name two additional players who were strictly pitchers. Our righthander would be Wethersfield's Jay Beal who, all-though he was really racked up by the Indians in the final regular season's game, won three decisions to keep the Eagles' in the perinant fight right down to the final day of the campaign. The southpaw on the campaign. The so

their respective positions in the campaign. The southpaw on the campaign. The southpaw on third baseman Paul Sartor and our staff would have to be Windback to be windcatcher Bill Maneggia.

Twaronite, didn't have a 300 who cooked the Indiana CCIL and average, batting a respectable tournament hopes when he blank-282, but packed plenty of power, ed them 1-0 late in May at Wil-Over half of his 11 hits were for limantic. It was only one of several extra bases. The lefthanded swing- fine games pitched by the Whip-

er connected for three homers, pet's lefthander who last year two triples and two doubles to played his baseball at Army camp: share the tears RBI leadership at in Germany where his father was 10 with Sartor. The latter finished stationed at the time. s senior year with a .317 avero sharing the RBI leadership. Of course there are still some Maneggia, as most everyone knows, led the Indians in batting with a 333 average with a great stretch run.

Rounding out our infield we McAdam Mistretta finished with a stretch run. would like to have Maloney's sec- a 4-2 won, lost record while Mc ond baseman Bruce Malloy and Adam, who won only one of th Hall shortstop Dave Gibson. In our decisions, pitched excellent book Malloy was probably best every time he was given a start high school baseball player in ing assignment. high school baseball player in Connecticut this Spring. If there was one any better we certainly would have liked to see him play. Malloy went five for five in the second meeting with the Indians and had a streak of nine for 10 at one stage of the year this Spring. Gibson, although only a sophomore, was a sure-handed fielder and a consistent hitter the session of the second meeting with the Indians and shortstop Bobby Chester, both of Maloney, first baseman John ny Reid and catcher Paul Slyman, from Windham. Wethersfield shortstop Pat Huntley and Bristol Eastern fly chaser, Phil Lewis.

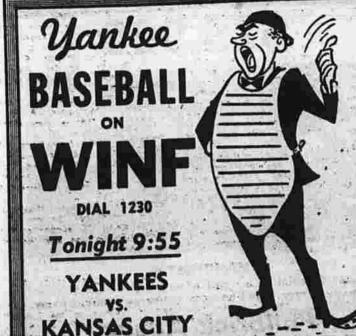
fielder and a consistent hitter spraying base knocks to all fields.

A member of last year's West mentioned club probably could Hartford Junior American Legion post a winning record even if they Regional champions. Gibson had wound up with ME as manager!! or in the field.

For our outfield we would nomi-

nate Windham's Johnny Wheaton. Wethersfield's Billy Stewart and onard's Ed Driscoll. Wheaton, a hree-year, three-sports star for the Whippets, played just about every position but catcher while at Windham. The versatile Stewart with a .334 batting mark, was anther who could play several position and could beat you in many ways which included his bat, that and his breath-taking catches in he field, Driscoll was a key factor in many games as he led Conard to the CCIL baseball crown. Plenty of Pitchers

For infield reserves our choices son, both lads were members of



Boxing 'Rotten from Top to Bottom' Chief Counsel Charges

Senate Investigators Eye Floyd-Ingo Fight

Writer Picks CCIL All-Star Squad

It seems to the writer that the major league baseball seather son started only yesterday or the day before but in a little son started only yesterday or the day before but in a little less than a month it will be All-Star game time. That's the less than a month it will be All-Star game time. That's the less than a month it will be all-star game is the mid-point of the season that most people agree is the mid-point of the season that most peop

fluence in professional boxing. Two days of public hearings which ended yesterday concluded the first phase of the study. Further hearings will be held later, but possibly not until fall.

Kefaufer was in Tennessee, told a newsman it is too early to say whether federal controls are needed.

He said the testimony shows mobsters and racketeers have put boxing in a pitiful plight.

Moriarty's (6-3) pushed the Manchester Auto Parts (1-9) deeper into the cellar last night with a 7-4 win at Buckley Field.

Phil Cataldo got credit for the win while Paul Serrell and Don McGill blasted homers for the boxing in a pitiful plight. The subcommittee already had do, and whether they believe fed- Man. Auto

disclosed that Ingemar Johansson, the Swedish world heavyweight champion, and Floyd Patterson will be witnesses in later hearings California, who has stated he n alleged irregularities concerning the prometion side of their st bout a year ago.

No one has raised the question

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Aparimo, Cago, 15: Minoso, Chicago is ished in the National League's first division since 1946. on alleged irregularities concern- might recommend his state outlaw No one has raised the question about the fight itself. Both fighters have been described as prospec-Kefauver said he felt it was only

logical that "If we look at the first Johansson-Patterson bout, we Well, there we go again, employing our long-winded way of getting
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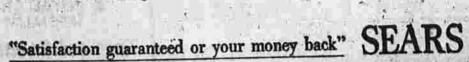
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She also visited her son, William Pickles, and family in Harrisburg, Pa. A granddaughter, Kathy Pickles, S. Reitherd Will be served after the meeting.

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JUST EVERYONE LOVES

Manchester Barracks, Veterans of World War I, and its ladies auxoff the Robertson School visited of the Sesson Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Vew Home Delegator for the

John E. Besser, son of Dr. and
Mrs. Edward L. Besser, 114 Adelaide Rd., received a religious studies award at class day exercises
recently at Mount Hermon School
for Boys, East Northfield, Mass.

Mark Scott Traut, son of Mr.

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Hill St.

The hostess, sister of Albert J.
Robinson Jr., Miss Peterson's
elected treasurer of the Student
Council. A 1957 graduate of Manchester High School, he is majorico-captain of the baseball team
co-captain of the baseball team.

Mark Scott Traut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cari Traut, 100 W. Middle Tyke. was graduated with honors recently from the Leiand Powers School of TV, radio and theater in Boston. Traut was named to the dean's list during his two years and was awarded a dean's pin.

A street service will be conducted tonight at 7:30 by the Salvation Army at Main and Birch Sts. tion Army at Main and Birch Sts. bridegroom dolls within a fern and Major E. Walter Lamle will be in An August wedding is planned

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ful that they almost cook and slice it for you. This week they sug-

gest trying native grown, plump, tender, meaty chickens.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1960

Japan Ratifies Pact wi

300,000 Foes of Kishi Fail To Wreck Milit



Huge signs in Chinese and English express the sentiments of the crowd lining the streets of Taipei today along President Eisenhower's route. (AP Photofax via radio from Taipei.)

Ike Denounces Chinese Reds, In none of the cases decided to-day did the witness invoke the grifth Amendment guarantee

share it with Gibbs' survivors.

Did Gibbs, 32, know he was going to die?

"He certainly didn't go up there to commit suicide," said Det. Sgt. Pierce Brooks, who worked four months on the bizarre case, "Apparently he just didn't get a chance to jump."

The plane was a DeHavilland Mosquito homber, built in Britain

didn't retract properly.

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Investigators said excessive drag tending the present ban on housing discrimination to cover any situation in which an owner or

Doctors Told

bers of the nation's doctors after the traditional physical check-ups given at the Ameri-

can Medical Assn., convention

Twenty per cent have heart abnormalities and 106 exhibit-

Thirty-five were told to go to eve specialists to be-treated for possible glaucoma.
Dr. Charles McArthur,

physician who supervised the

fortress.

At a state dinner, Eisenhower in a tonai reaffirmed solidarity with the Nationalist in defenae and other matters, and told the Nationalist in defenae and other matters, and told the Nationalist in defenae and other token of that solidarity. The presence here this evening will be taken. I hope, as another token of that solidarity. Chiang said that with American help, Formosa had been built into "a base for the eventual liberation of our people in the Chinese."

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Democratic convention today forplastered the offshore island of

mally endorsed Sen. John F. KenBailey was slated to be reelectnedy for the nomination for presi- ed by the State Central Commit-

tee to his eighth straight 2-year

Mosquito bomber, built in Britain to provide new education monies, of plywood during World War II. the platform also opposed imposiof plywood during World War II.
They were frequently called "Flaming Coffins" because the plywood was so quick to burn.
When Gibbs took the plane off from Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, July 1, 1957, witnesses noticed that the craft's landing gear Where the tax increase would be applied was not specified.
The platform also opposed imposition of a state income tax.

"We pldge to work for a state tax structure which will fairly distribute the obligation of supporting vitally needed programs."

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Contempt ? Conviction | Reversed

Washington, June 18 (AP)he U.S. Court of Appeals to-Congress conviction of Knowles, librarian of a Quaker-operated library at Plymouth Meeting, Pa. The court also set aside the conof Goldie E. Watson, a former Philadelphia school teach als to answer, in one way or an-

Price, New York newspapermen.
John T. Gojack, a leader of the

Repeats Quemoy Guard Aim

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dreds of millions of mainland chinese. Speaking in a plaza facing the Chinese Nationalist defense Ministry. Eisenhover pledged before at least a half million Free Chinese at least a half million Free Chinese heat the United States would stand firm behind them in resisting any Red Chinese aggression.

And, in an hour and 40-minute private talk with President Chinase Kai-shek, Eisenhover the With its ocean of red banners it with the private talk with President Chinase Kai-shek, Eisenhover of the biggest Eisenhover berwent private talk with President Chinase Kai-shek, Eisenhover of the subject of the government and the government took the position the government took the position the subject under inquiry when the subject under inquiry when one action mishap began when one action mishap bega

Placard carrying Japanese students link arms during demonstration

Los Angeles, June 18 (P)—Residents watched in horror as a twinegate plane roared overhead trailing flames.

The pilot opened his escape hatch, but didn't jump.
He stayed with the fercelly burning craft until it smashed into a remote canyon—ang Kennedys—was called a property of the state of the convention of the state of the convention of the first was called a property of the state of the convention picks.

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southern Chile nearly a month after death-dealing quakes devastated area. Reports reaching Saigon. South Viet Nam, say Vinglong province chief Khuu Van Ba and his driver were killed by Communist rebels Thursday about 82 miles in ist rebels Thursday about 82 miles built at the Norwich State Hospital. North Haven plant of the giant points.

nist rebels Thursday about 82 miles southwest of Saigon while driving back from inspection tour.

A House-passed \$3,584,500,000 foreign aid appropriations bill which represents partial victory which represents partial victory yesterday, said the 4-story building will cost about \$800,000. The some basis for ending the largest property of Sanata Appropriations will be let out for bids. for President Eisenhower is at mercy of Senate Appropriations. Committee . . Arrest of two more men charged with complicity in faked holdup of Yonkers, N.Y. hand hast Monday is announced by H. G. Foster, special sgent in charge of Federal Bureau of Investigation here . . . Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of N.Y. charges that Democratic bickering is stalling progress of civil rights.

Which represents partial victory generally should \$800,000. The project will be let out for bids within three weeks.

A State Mental Health Department spokesman said the building will coordinate all State-supported mental health research now being conducted on an individual basis. It will be the first State-owned building for this purpose, he said.

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