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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1960

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PRICE FIVE CENT

Senate Rejects Phone Tax Cut Washington, June 20 (P) The Senate voted today to continue the 10 per cent fed erral tax on local telephone and telegraph service another year, preserving \$482 million of annual revenue. The vote rejected the recommendation of the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation of the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation of the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation of the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation of the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation of the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation of the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation of the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation of the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation of the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation of the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation of the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation of the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation to cold that the recommendation of the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation to cold the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation to cold the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation to cold the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation to cold the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation to cold the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation to cold the Senate Finance The vote rejected the recommendation to cold the Senate Finance The Vote The Vote

mendation of the Senate Finance Committee that the taxes be allowed to die at the end of this

The outcome indicated that the Senate also would turn down the committee's proposal that the 10 per cent tax on train, bus and plane fares be taken off July 1. This was to be the next vote. Repeal of this levy would cost \$290 million a though he said he would oppose

The Senate voted last year for ments to limit debate. immediate repeal of both the com-munications and travel taxes. In the conference with the House, the Orders Taken Now effective date of both provisions was changed to July 1, 1960, and For MHS Section it was decided to cut the travel In Friday's Herald excise only in half.

But a different climate prevailed this time. Opponents of any tax cut argued that a worsening international situation made it imperative to keep intact all of the Treasury's revenue sources.

Many Democrats also feared

their party would be accused of fiscal irresponsibility if they voted for tax reductions after putting

through many spending increases. President Eisenhower had urged that the telephone and travel taxes be extended another year at the full 10 per cent rate, and the House scepted this.

remaining differences.

spread over three years.

the Baltimore Sun said it includes said.

to return to work. But a union of-

The majority leader told the today.
Senate he had expressed these A uni doubts to Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D- tion of the membership to the

Va), chairman of the Senate Fi- new offer seems favorable. nance Committee, which voted the proposed cuts over Byrd's opporer rejected May 27 and a strike was narrowly averted when company and union officials came to terms

voiced hope the Senate could com- June 5. Major issues, according to comgeneral wage increase, hospitalization insurance, increased vacation, and work rules.

> Sportfishing boats brought the benefits for strikers. New London, June 20 (49) first swordfish into southeastern
> Connecticut ports last night, and
> the total unloaded here and at Noank and Mystic was seven.

Point around midday yesterday. brought in two swords, weighing

Bringing in one each at Mystic

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Were Capt. Alpha Foster of the
Weetree, and Capt. Alex Cuthbert

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Strike Benefits: Benefits will be
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years. He is chief of communica-

tions in Cambodia. sioner Leo J. Mulcahy. He came to week of being on strike. Connecticut after completing two UAW: Benefits are paid on ers meet here today to settle any old act first class mechanics resetts State Police and he will ceived \$2.50 an hour, including a study with the Ohio State Police Details of the settlement, which men averaged about \$100 a week The Cambodia Royal Police con-

Congressional concern over the ment in that country, a 25-cent hourly wage increase fate of Navy shipbuilding was ex-A Bethlehem spokesman said pressed during the strike. At one A Bethlehem spokesman said point, the Navy transferred to its the two Baltimore area shippards own yards several ships being re-Hartford, June 20 (A)-Nearly

would be open today for strikers paired or overhauled.

The union sought pay increases,

The annual 2-page senior edition of the High School, World will be published in The

Herald Friday. The pages will

contain stories about the graduation festivities, reviews

of activities of the class of '60,

and information of future

Readers who would like

extra copies of the edition

should make their requests be-

fore Friday. Phone Mitchell

plans of the seniors.

during negotiations.

The strike cost the company 000 workers closed eight Bethle- and workers millions of dollars in tions Saturday in the 20 senatorial hem yards along the East Coast, lost revenue and wages. The districts that take in two or more including the Quincy, Mass., facil- Bethlehem Shipyard payroll is es- towns each. The other districts, ity, which had been working on timated at \$2 million weekly.

the nuclear cruiser Long Beach Many businesses in shipyard one town or city, will hold their and the nuclear destroyer Bain-cities complained of falling rev-conventions in August.

enues during the strike, The strike, which halted work on Other yards, besides the an estimated half-billion dollars' Quincy and Baltimore facilities. worth of Navy shipping, was mark- are at Boston, Hoboken, N.J.; ed by charges, countercharges and Staten Island and two in Brook-

Truce Before Referendum

a lawsuit. Some picket violence | lyn. N.Y.

Algerian Rebels Agree To Talk with De Gaulle

Paris, June 20—(P)—The Alger- not have excessive peasimism in the ian rebel government-in-exile of- vent of failure."

The rebel communique noted that hat Abbas to Paris to discuss the De Gaulle's statement reaffirmed Algerian revolt with the French the right of the Algerian people to

Only after a cease-fire, they said, ons and the fate of the fighters." could arrangements be discussed for a referendum on Algeria's fu-

The rebel communique offering President Charles de Gaulle's ra-dio address June 14. The communique said an emissary would be links with France, sent to Paris to arrange Abbas'

A French source said De Gaulle probably will meet personally with Abbas, although there was no specific pledge. DeGaulle has said in the past that a referendum on Algeria's future will be held within four years after the fighting ends.

The rebel communious noted that four years after the fighting ends. The rebel communique noted that By the account of French in- own."

formants, the French Army is winning steadily in clashes with Alsaid, "desirous to put an end to the gerian rebel field forces now that conflict and to regulate definitively lectrified barbed wire lines block the problem, the provisional gov-

optimism following the (exiled overnment's) response," one Paris ource said, "but one also should

The French government quick-radio address, De Gaulle also as-agreed to receive Abbas, but sured the rebels they would have a official sources said once more any voice in arranging the referendum discussion would "concern only a he has promised after peace is recease-fire, the disposition of weap- stored and in assuring the honesty

The rebel communique said that if the referendum is surrounded by "indispensable guarantees of sincerity, the choice of the Algerian people would, without doubt, be independence." De Gaulle has said that he is confident the Algerians will vote to keep strong, legal

trip.

De Gaulle has promised the rebels acceptance is certain to stir outcries among rightists in both Algeria and France. These and the right to leave France if army, are opposed to any negotiant for the repels acceptance is certain to stir outcries and one Republican toured the farmlands of North and South both Algeria and France. These and the right to leave France if army, are opposed to any negotians bear down.

When and by what means the De Gaulle's latest speech was a first rebel envoy would come to step forward but said De Gaulle's Paris remained to be determined. position "remains far from our

"Nevertheless," the communique off rebel reinforcements from Tunisia and Morocco. Rebel leaders
were described as divided.
"One should not have excessive of the provisional government of the Republic of Algeria
has decided to send a delegation
presided by M. Ferhat Abbas to
meet Gen. de Gaulle. "It will send a responsible rep-

A union official said the reac-

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa), plete action on the bill today alany unanimous consent agree-

7 Swords Caught

The biggest catch was made by Capt. B. F. Rathbun, Jr., of the charter boat Anna R., out of Noank. He had three swordfish weighing about 400, 350 and 300 They were harpooned about 20 miles south of Montauk Capt. Glen Gordon of the Mariette, out of Marster's Dock, here,

Ship Builders End

Bethlehem Strike ing in radio communications today at State Police headquarters.

Lt. Ith Sras, 26, arrived in this country last March 16 for a months training period. He has been with the royal police for five. New York, June 20 (P) — The occurred in the early stages of long, costly — and often bitter— the dispute.

Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard The union walked out last Janubeen with the royal police for five strike has apparently been settled. ary after negotiations for a new The Federal Mediation Service contract underway seven months,

announced a tentative agree-ment yesterday in Washington tract had expired last July 31, but after an overnight bargaining ses- workers agreed to stay on the job dustrial union of fringe benefits, better work rules Maritime and Shipbuilding Work- and job classifications. Under the

Two Face Primaries

Many civilian shipping jobs al- who will participate in a GOP ficial said picket lines will remain so were halted because of the election drive to regain control of ustil the contract is finally ap- strike, including a 106,500-ton the 36-seat state Senate have been

They were nominated at conven-

The GOP was outnumbered 29-7 in the Senate during the last session of the General Assembly. The Republicans will also be trying to

regain the House, which they lost n the 1958 election for the first Of the 20 candidates chosen by possible primary contests.

25th District convention at Trum-bull. State Rep. Henry Ferne II Frondizi, who is or of Westport said he wants another European tour, said he is ready to crack at the nomination in a primary. The pair tied 15-15 on three ballots before Newtown's four delegates switched from Ferne to Lup-

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Benefits Setup By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Officials at both the United Aircraft Corp. and the two unions now striking against pany and union spokesmen, are a seven of its plants-the International Association of Machinists and United Auto Workers — today clarified the situation on medical coverage conversion and strike

Medical Coverage: The Connecti-

cut Medical Service surgical coverage, life insurance with Connecticut General and the hospitilization with the Travelers May, at the employe's option, be converted to individual coverage.

However, the sickness and accident insurance with Connecticut General and the major medical coverage with Travelers under terms of the policies are not subject to conversion to individual policies.

nant of the royal police in Cambion Standard plants at Windsor bodia began three weeks of train-Locks and Broad Brook, Thursday;

The benefit set up is as follows: member for six months or more Sras will study all phases of will receive \$35 per week, and beradio communications under the come eligible to receive them direction of State Police Commis- with the beginning of the second

eks of study with the Massachu- varied scale, determined upon (Continued on Page Thirteen)

To Give Israel everything possible to insure that a said "prompt and judicious fulfillment of the recently expressed wishes of the Korani expressed wishes of the Korani expressed needs approval by the union memin take-home pay, the company sists of 14,000 men and is responsible for the overall law enforce. Ex-Nazi Later

Milan, Italy, June 20 (P)—Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi says his government plans to send Adolf Eichmann back to Israel if the Israelis return the ex-

Frondizi, on a state visit to Italy, told a group of Argentine news-men yesterday extradition would routes of travel I have followed." be granted if conditions of international law were met. He denied handed back by Israel.

whisked him off to Israel to be tried for major responsibility in the deaths of millions of Jews durthe delegates Saturday, two face ing World War II. The U.N. Security Council meets Wednesday to After losing 19-11 to State Rep. take up Argentina's complaint that ohn M. Lupton of Weston in the Eichmann's capture violated Ar-

Frondizi, who is on an 8-nation meet Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion any place. He stressed that his government keeps "very good relations with Israel" despite annoyance over the Eichmann case. At the 12th District convention Ben-Gurion also is in Europe in Guilford, Robert Taylor of East and there has been speculation he

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Nixon Ready to Sketch Farm Program Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS eday. Herbert G. Klein, the Vice Block Island.

The farmer, his problems, and President's press secretary was his vote continued to hold the attention today of the men who want taken from a Possible of one poll crash of U.S. tention today of the men who want taken from a Republican group.

ed on today and promised to pro-vide clues to his farm program at Minot. N. D., tonight. birthday, and a huge picnic was held for him at the fairgrounds, Between 2.500 and 3,000 persons And a third Democratic candi-

date, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of lexas, flew to the farm states of Burdick. Iowa and Nebraska yesterday, seeking support at the Domocratic national convention.

The Democratic candidates

Kennedy of Massachusetts and Stuart Symington of Missouri. They urged North Dakotans to vote for Democratic Rep. Quentin Burdick in the special Senate election June 28. Nixon campaigned for Republican Gov. John E. Davis. This race will give some idea of how the Midwest feels about the administration's farm policies.

Everyone agrees it's going to be close. On the Nixon plane yester-

It showed 50 per cent for Davis, 50 per cent for Burdick. Both can-

showed up to hear Symington and Kennedy say kind words about

of South Dakota.

Nixon supporters quickly claimed a numerical victory.

Their hero had 5,000 at the Fargo airport, far better than the emocrats could score up. There was a joker in this, though.

Some conceivably were



Michael Kerekes, 17, center, who, police say ended a years-old family dispute last night by shoot-in his father, is being taken to Shelton Police Headquarters for questioning. Escorting the youth are State Police Sgt. James Kingston, left, and Police Chief Bartholomew Flaherty. (AP Photo-

Cambodian Here Cambodian Here Hartford, June 20 (A)—A lieuteiant of the royal police in Camiant of the royal police in Camiton Standard plants at Windsor iton Standard plants at Windsor For Honolulu Visit Slays Father After Disputes appreciation of the governor's efforts and added: "We will be attending the meetings in good faith." Governor Ribicoff, at the press conference, which followed a 2-

Seoul. June 20 (8)—President cause of violent leftwing rioting
Eisenhower left South Korea for in Tokyo.

The only anti-American demontant tour on which he was stration Eisenhower actually saw there 1,500 prochered by millions of Asians but the completing of the complet

of leftwing rioting there.

Eisenhower left with a piedge from South Korea's reform government to guard against wasting the hundred against wa the hundreds of millions of doi-lars in aid that United States ened land true democracy. Referpours in each year.

"I pledge that we will do Rhee and his strongman rule, he ficiently and honestly used for the wishes of the Korean people is a clared in his parting words to Eisenhower at Seoul International

Wildly cheered by one million Koreans who blocked his motorcade Sunday and by hundreds of cade Sunday and by hundreds of thousands more on Monday, Eisen-States, South Korea, Britain, Turhower on departure said it was a key, Thailand and Ethiopia guardmany Korean people along the of the Korean War. In all, nearly three million Filipinos, Chinese Nationalists on he had ever said Eichmann would Formosa, Okinawans and Koreans be extradited to West Germany if welcomed the first American President to tour the Orient while in Jewish agents seized Eichmann office. A 3-day visit to Japan was in Buenos Aires last month and called off when the Japanese gov-

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) assails what he called "political payola" and favored treatment to a television firm in which five members of Congress hold minority stock interest. . . San Juan Star says Dominican Bishop

Four crewmen survive jungle crash of U.S. Military Air Transport Globemaster near Sanderij Airport in Northern Dutch Gui ana, but two are killed and a third presumed dead. . . . United States orders two Cuban consular officials to get out of the country, charging them with highly improper activities.

Guns of Red China and Chinese Nationalist silent again after biggest artillery battle of 6-yearold war in Formosa Strait ... Raul Castro declares Cuba will take no We need him in the Senate, they action against U.S. Guantanamo Naval Base in Eastern Cuba... -Kennedy and Symington both Sami Solh, veteran pro-Western had left by the time Nixon came political leader, defeated in second hurrying in from Texas by way round of Lebanon's parliamentary

Evangelist Billy Graham opens 8-day crusade in Washington with ionition that "Americans are fiddling and playing while the world crumbles about them.".... Eightheen persons missing follow-ing another violent earthquake at Valdivia, South Chilean city vir-Valdivia, South Chilean city virtually demolished by quakes last month.

The legislation caught the Socialist opposition by surprise. None was great when the voting took (Continued on Page

The coroner said the boy shot his ring to the revolt against Syngman the house and once as he staggered across the lawn to a house

The victim, John A. Kerekes, 59, a machinist reached the neighbor's living room, but collapsed there and

Before leaving Korea, Eisen-The Coroner said the boy admitted the shooting. The father tice line to place a wreath on the and mother, Hermione, were sepablack stone monument to the Unrated about a year ago. A younge known Dead of the Korean War brother, Frank, also lives with her in Bridgeport. An older brother, Andrew, is in the Marines. Krentzman sald the boy told him

he wanted to put an end to the years of bickering. The boy was being held without charge for a hear-Speaking only five days before ing today in town court. the 10th anniversary of the start of the war, the President paid trib-

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Summer Arriving 5:43 a.m. Tuesday

Windsor Locks, June 20 (A) -Tomorrow it becomes as-tronomically official-summer, that is. The U.S. Weather Bureau. in a reminder today, said summer arrives at 5:43 a.m.

tomorrow, when the sun is overhead in the northern hemisphere. Summer will end at 9 p.m., Sept. 23, when the sun will make an apparent crossing southern hemisphere.

two leaders declared that South Korea is entitled to mem-bership in the United Nations and Francisco Panal Ramirez, outspoken critic of strongman Rafael Trujillo, feared in danger. Young Indonesian Air Force plot formally charged with plotting to kidnap President Sukarno last February in order to compet him to seek a cease-fire with Sumatran and North Celebes rebels. Skindivers recover skeleton of World War II German submariner from sunken U-boat off Block Island. (Continued on Page Thirteen) southern hemisphere. Some Kishi Aides Join Leftist Foes of U.S. Pact Washington, June 20 (P)—In- place. The Socialists and other op-

Washington, June 20 (F)—In- place. The Socialists and other op-dications today were that the position groups have been boy-senate will not ratify the U.S. cotting parliament, but the So-Japan security treaty before tomorrow. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), the majority lead-er, told reporters the treaty will be brought up "in due course." By DAY INOSHITA

ute to the 16 U.N. members who

He also paid special tribute to

Some 10,000 persons, including

Korean villagers in colorful country dress, gave the President an

Eisenhower and Huh Chung

agreed in a joint communique that every effort must be made to unify

Korea peacefully in accordance with the U.N. principle of free elec-tions in the Communist-controlled

South Korea's armed forces, say-ing they displayed "the utmost of

fought the Communists in the Ko

dearer to them than life."

Tokyo, June 20 (A)-Some leaders of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's Conservitave party today joined the Leftists in a new; lastditch fight to postpone the change of documents sealing Japan's new security pact with the Inited States.

The move put new pressures on the weary 64-year-old prime min- Kishi and the security treaty. ister, who has been battling for weeks to maintain Japan's military links with America. Kishi's ruling liberal Democrats duced a lot of noise, struck back early today with else. quick approval in parliament's up-

cialists had promised to wage a new fight against the legislation. The ratification documents bearing the signatures of Kishi and Foreign Minister Alichiro Fujiyama, were submitted to Emperor Hirohito, The Emperor is expected to attest them tomorrow or Wednesday ...

Demonstrations persisted About 1,500 students of the Communist - inspired Zengakuren Federation chanted, sang and snake-danced outside parliament and the prime minister's official residence nearby. They denot Countering, a handful of neo fascists assembled an audience of 1,500 at a rightist rally. This pro-duced a lot of noise, but little

It appeared the surprise action per house of legislation to adjust of the upper house on legislation present Japanese laws to confirm complementing the treaty would with provisions in the new treaty.

After Talk By Ribicoff

Hartford, June 20 (AP)-At Governor Ribicoff's urging, United Aircraft Corp. and union officials met this afternoon for face-to-face negotiations on the state's biggest strike for the first time since

early May.

The meetings began at 1 p.m. at the Staler Hilton, They followed a morning meeting at the Governor's office in which he talked to federal and state mediators, top UAC officials, and officers of both involved unions, the United Auto Workers and the International Association of Machin-

William P. Gwinn, UAC prestdent, said at a press conference in the Governor's office following the meeting:

can be settled and are glad to see both sides getting back together You can rest assured that we will do our part to keep these discus-sions going, and on a friendly lev-

Shelton, June 20 E-A 17-year-old not believe in the Governor intervening in private industry disand nature" of this strike, and its great and adverse impact on the

2. He talked separately first the boy, Michael Kerekes, and both with management representatives, with both groups at one time. 3. At the conclusion of this both sides agreed to begin faceto-face talks again, for the first

time in about a month. (The strike has been going for nearly two 4. Failure to have such "person

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Bulletins

from the AP Wires REARGUMENT SET Washington, June 20 (P)—The Supreme Court today called for reargument next term of an appeal involving the question of whether it is unconstitutional to require a worker to join a union if part of his dues money is used to support political objectives he

NGO 1944, FLOYD 196
New York, June 20 (P)—ingemar Johansson, the heavyweight champion from Sweden, weighed 1944 pounds to 190 for challenger Floyd Patterson of Rockville Centre, N. Y., for their return, 15-round title fight at the Polo Grounds tonight. Johansson weighed 196 pounds to Patterson's 182 last June 26 when he dethroned the American on a seven-knockdown, technical knockout at 2:98 of the

ROCKY PLANS TOUR
Rochester, N.Y., June 20 (P)—
Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today he would conduct a nationwide tour in behalf of the Republican Party candidates in the
November election. The Republican governor did not immediately set a date for the tour. He
told a news conference he would told a news conference be wo campaign "not only for the tional candidates" but for se torial and congressional co

PAULING'S HEARING SET Washington, June 20 (P) — Dr. Linus Pauling showed up at the capitol today to testify under subpoena before the Senate In-ternal Security Subcommittee but the session was postpe The Nobel Prize winning of ist, an outspoken foe of nu testing, said he was disappo at the postponement. Pauling said Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D Conn), a member of the sub committee, told him the hearing would be held at 8 n.m.

QUARTER MILLION STOLEN
Charleston, W. Va., June 20
(F)—An estimated quarter of a
million dollars worth of each
and checks was stolen from the
vault of the State Motor Vehicles Department early today,
Motor Vehicles Commissioner
J. Marshall Holcomb made the
loss estimate about 5½ hours
after the break-in was discar-

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Russian ballet to Paris Truce Before Referendum

this time onward, Russian ballet was to predominate.

The Diaghilev troups was to become a legend in its time, it visited New York during World War I but was not overly successful financially, and never returned. Diaghilev died in 1929 and the company more or less distintegrated. I

law. The town clerk's office is Brown Tomlin, Bolton.

newed by mail if the expiring li-Dentists Put on Show cense is enclosed with the neces-Fiano Realty won two games "Street of the Dentists," along concept of parity as the goal and man denied this, this weekend defeating Sheridan which doctors display their wares: basis for pricing policies."

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open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 to Manchester Evening Herald with the defense picture. group later, said he was satisfied portant issues. .: If I knew where and Saturday mornings from 9 to manchester Evening Herald and on Saturday afternoon Bolton correspondent. Doris M. Bolton correspondent. Doris M. be said, "we have enough strength In other political news, Mrs. D'Italia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545. to knock them out."

Manchester Evening Herald "If we have a surprise attack," that he would be there tomorrow."

In other political news, Mrs. D'Italia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545. to knock them out." . In a round of informal speeches, Symington continually said that mer President Harry S. Truman there was a farm recession under publicly supports Symington, he Phnom Penh-The capital of the Eisenhower administration. really favors Johnson. Cambodia, Phnom Penh, has a Kennedy urged retaining "the In New York yesterday, Tru "I never desert a man during Gold teeth; dentures in red, green, or black; and incisors with heart crats in Des Moines and Omaha, know where she got this." shaped inlays, among other offer- stressed that the presidency need- A group of congressional Republicans issued a study yesterday "I believe the world needs men which supported the defense and who have a little gray in their economic policies of the Eiser hair," he said in Des Moines.

Johnson, 51, has the gray, Kennedy, 43 and the front runner, "proven success" of administration

4ndover

Citizens to Discuss Town Plan Wednesday

A comprehensive plan of devel-and town center along Hebron Rd. A comprehensive plan of development will be presented at an informal meeting in the Town Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The purpose of the meeting is to provide an opportunity to discuss the town plan before a formal hearing in July.

Tolland Girls Get Scholar Awards

Ing in July.

Commission chairman Raymond P. Houle said Saturday that George A, Yarwood will talk about the plan and answer questions. Yarwood is a member of the firm of Yarwood and Block, Inc., of Simsbury, which has served as consultants to the commission.

The plan is the result of more than a year's work of gathering facts and preparing maps. These will show utility lines, water hole locations and other water resources. Another map will show land with steep slopes that is unsuitable for building.

Scholar Awards

Miss Betty Sue Schutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor of Snipsic Lake Rd. each received a \$25 Defense Bond for scholastic achievement at Award Night at Hicks Memorial School, Tolland, Thursday.

Miss Schutz will give an address entitled Forever Forward (Class Motto) at the Graduation exercises in Hicks Memorial School suitable for building. . . exercises in Hicks Memorial School Houle said Andover has experitonight. She has been selected as enced one of the fastest rates of the most outstanding pupil in her growth in the area as shown in the class. Miss Schutz is the daughter preliminary census figures. The of the former Anne Smith of Mangrowth is due to its location within easy commuting distance of East Hartford and Williamntic, he

One of the problems studied by Barnard to Hold the commission and its consultants has been how to control the town's growth and provide needed town's growth and provide needed services and a broader tax base. They have made an analysis which includes an existing land use map showing open and wooded land; residential, business and industrial land and population density.

A traffic flow map indicates that before long Rt. 6 will be inadequate for the traffic it will have to carry unless a bypass route drains off some of the traffic which now goes through Andover. The map of proposed land use indicates certain areas where the minimum lot size, now one acre, minimum lot size, now one acre, may be twice as large due to the steepness of the land. More room when the 6-3-3 system of grades

would be needed to provide a house site and a well and septic tank.

Additional land for business and industry are also proposed, Houle turn to their homerooms until noon said, in what are believed to be to wait for dismissal. logical places and in excess of prelogical places and in excess of present need. These areas, it is hoped,
should take care of growth over
the next 20 years. The commission
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President Benjamin Harrison
maintained a summer home on
Second Lake in New York's Adirondscks in the 1880s.

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ed "Greater Japan Patriotic Party" election to fill the term of the late Rep. Richard Simpson.

Hartford; and the J. L. Hammett late Rep. Richard Simpson.

Co., Cambridge, Mass. Corps," and the "Greater Japan

They have few or no ties with the old prewar organizations such as the feared "Black Dragon So-ciety" and "Blood Brotherhood But another group which does, the "Fatherland Defense Corps," has joined in the attacks on the anti-security pact demonstrators Their total membership at presen is estimated by police by abou About 1,000 anti-governmen demonstrators roamed around the

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new elections before ratification papers can be swapped.

Rumors spread in Tokyo that ultra-nationalists might employ terror tactics of their own in reactions to leftist release and thus. spark a wave of assassinations cide.

similar to that of the 1930s. But Described as "one of the bright will be W. E. Kelsey & Sons, police discounted reports that the young men of the Republican Hartford; Gustave-Fischer Co., rightist groups might go into action.

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Harlow Facing Battle For House Nomination

By WALTER TEDFORD

A political battle is shaping up among Coventry Democrats as a direct result of the recent unsuccessful insurgent move in the 35th Senatorial District (Tolland County).

The situation finds incumbent State Rep. Charles N. Harlow Jr. being challenged for the nomination in the November elections by First District Registrar of Voters Mrs. Mildred Hillgen, who has the support of party leaders.

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He threw his support to Mrs. Mary Pfau, now Vernon Democratic nomination along with incumbent State Central committeewoman.

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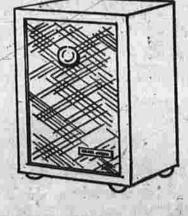
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State News

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Court Said Place For Parking Plea Board Fifty - one patients were treated in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday, a new record.

The old record was 44 patients, set Aug. 18, 1958.

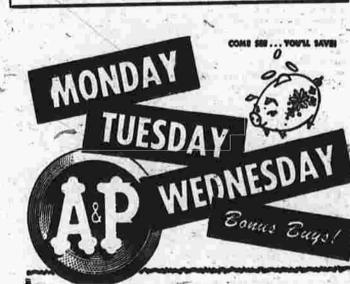
Another record was also set Saturday when 32 patients were treated in a single shift. The old record, also set Aug. 18, 1958, was 30 patients.

Merchants protesting a no-park-g ban on the east side of Main from the Center to E. Middle town counsel, gave that opinion to town officials.

Andrew Barniak, grocer, said it was too early for a decision today on whether to appeal. Barniak and Ignazio Ottone, a tavern proprietory in the country of their boat and the craft overturned, police said. They were identified as David Jones, 21, Norwich, and Eddie Moody, 22, Willimantic, and Ignazio Ottone, a tavern proprietory.

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The prospective sale of Judge
Francis T. Loughlin's property at
38. Park St. to Atty. Robert J.
Pigeon is indicated in a bond for
deed filed in the town clerks of
fice.
The property includes a house
with offices and living units, and
a remodeled barn with two dwelling units. The agreement is contingent upon obtaining permission from the Zoning Board of
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in an unused school building since

the firm's offices were damaged in the Professional Building fire Police Arrests from the school by the opening of the fall school term.
Employment Office Moves
The offices of the Connecticut

The offices of the Connecticut State Employment Service and the Unemployment Compensation Division will be located at the Kostiuszko Club, 1 Vernon Ave. each Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting this Wednesday.

The offices were forced to move from the Elk's Carriage House several weeks ago after a fire from the Elk's Carriage House several weeks ago after a fire there. They were temporarily located at the City Hall.

Aids German Army

Army Pfc William T. Marley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Marley, Mountain St., recently participated with other personnel from the 24th Infantry Division's 2nd f from the 24th Infantry Division's 3rd Engineer Battalion in a bridge building project for the German Army in Ingolstadt, Germany.

The bridge, built across the Danube River, is the German Army's newest pontoon-type floating bridge. The project marked the bridge. The project marked the first time as American unit has a court Saturday.

South date has been set for next daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Davison, 44 Village St., Rock-ville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, 115 Orchard St., Rock-ville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lupacchino, 68

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land J. Lord Sr., of Vernon.

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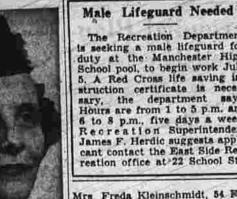
struction certificate is necessary, the department says.
Hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. and
6 to 8 p.m., five days a week.

the law firm of Pigeon, Gnutti and Kahan, which has occupied space the charge does not indicate in-Rockville; Glorian Brodeur, East Hartford; Mrs. Glenna Thomas, Coventry: Joseph Patrizzi Sr., Sunset Dr., Vernon; Edward Moran. 102 Benton St.; Mrs. Anna Wolfe, 122 Woodbridge St.; Ray-



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bridge. The project marked the first time an American unit has worked with the newly developed bridge.

Marley. a radio operator in the battalion's Company E in Munich. entered the Army in June 1958 and completed basis combat training at Fort Dix, N. J.

The 23 year old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Rockville High School.

Couple Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Runde. of Hartford Tpke. Vernon, announce the marriage of their mounts and mrs. Saturday.

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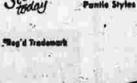
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A Thought for Today

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gun to crack, as have so many some cases, even though the new other things, in the aftermath to the U-2 flights, was the assumption that we could count on all the was discovered, no other group tion that we could count on all the bases we thought we needed on the soil of other countries for as long as we thought we needed them.

This always had to be an illusion. We are not an empire, determined by the school reluctantly took it on.

"In other instances the services was so closely related to the school's work that it seemed desirable to place the new services."

mined to maintain outposts on the sirable to place the new service unmined to maintain outposts on the territory of other nations against their will. That fact did get us an initial welcome. But there is no country under the sun which can pretend to accept or welcome or enjoy, for any long period of time, through shifting situations and world conditions, the presence of another military power on its own fered that since the school teaches soil. Even if this presence is one the whole child, it must therefore of full partnership, the fraying of be responsible for all of the serv-

sentiments is inevitable.

There was going to come a day, no matter how discreetly we be-haved, when we would have to decide that maintaining bases on the serving agency of the commusoil of other nations cost us more nity. . . . controversy and allegiance than "It is not likely, however, that they would be worth. In the case the school can produce the reof a new nation like Morocco, this sults it should in the specialized

had already arrived. There was field of its own tradi nothing we could do to escape it. if it must continue to expand o It involved an unnatural condition, cannot reduce its obligations which had to prove unacceptable in other directions. any long run.

"A school free to concentrate on those services that only schools can time table for us. We shall now become unwelcome at a somewhat effective teaching than one that faster rate. The pressures upon us must be all things to all children to get out will mature a little and their parents, too. . . .

faster than they would have matured otherwise. Against what almost seems to have been our illustrated in the cultural heritage. sion that we could stay forever age and developing their intellecwherever we wished, we now have tual competence has received relato begin to discuss the eventual tively less attention than the other possibility, if not the probability, items that have been added to the educational agenda."

of withdrawal.

This is because, in the U-2 That is about the extent of Dean flights, we involved other nations Fischer's revolution, and there, in in a business we did not tell them any case, we leave it. about. The indication is, in fact, Dean Fischer is not really callthat we deceived them, with our ing a revolution, but a truce be-U-2 flights, more than we did the tween those who would carry pro-Russians. Some of them had ap- gressive faddism on to new exparently obtained assurances from tremes, and those who are begin-

us that bases in their territory ning to muster strength for a rewould not be used by us for flights turn to some traditionalism. Still, even along the edge of Russia. It is comforting to have it broad-Then we did use these bases for cast that the erstwhile citadel of flights all over Russia. the theories which have sometimes reduced learning to an optional responsible for these flights, and part of the curriculum has a new subject to protest or even attack commander who proclaims, either from Russia. Those nations actual-ly in the spotlight in this respect, after the disclosure of the U-2 flights, have stood publicly firm changing. In the past few years,

and courageous, accepting our re-assurance that if Russia attacks them, we will attack Russia in their children were, once again, acstantly. Despite this fine public tually learning a multiplication performance, however, the uneasi- table. ness remains. We were secretly, In The Greek Sense and without their knowledge, using their territory for purposes which We are indebted to certain eg

could involve them in war. head discussion at a certain insti-This, even without the obvious tution of higher learning for exploitation Khrushchev has given word definition which eases the it in his own obvious effort to have conscience of our secret mind. Th us driven out of all our bases, guilt of our secret mind, for some would increase uneasiness about weeks past, has been that it has in our military presence in every na- sisted, without our permission, in tion involved. Regimes bold enough labeling certain specific decisions to stand fearlessly with us will made by certain very high quarnevertheless find factions breeding ter as "idiotic." against them in their own coun- It turns out that the word our

tries. And even regimes which secret mind insisted on using is at back us will be watching us ner- once somewhat less insulting, and vously, as if they weren't quite somewhat more accurate than our sure what we might try next.

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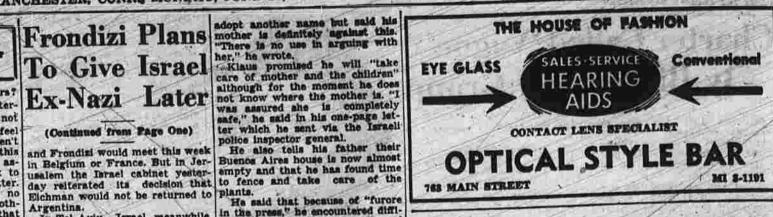
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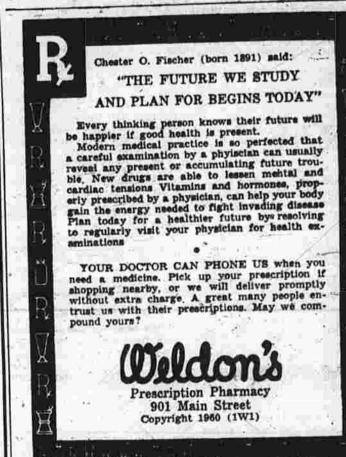


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MRS. MICHAEL DORE BRYNE

The wedding of Miss Martha Gail furnished by Clifford Goodale of

Mackenzie of Willimantic to
Michael Dore Bryne of Vernon was
solemnized Saturday afternoon at
the First Congregational Church.

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Willimantic.

Miss Mackenzie is the daughter of retired State Police Lt. William E. Mackenzie of Norwich and Mrs. Harry Gaucher of Willimantic. Mr. Bryne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryne of Vernon.

The Rev. Dr. Earl G. Linden and the Rev. J. Garland Waggoner of the Storrs Congregational Church officiated. The church was decorated with baskets of white flowers. A program of nuptial music

ers. A program of nuptial music in education and zoology. He is was presented before the wedding presently employed by Kare Pharby Mrs. Virginia Allen, organist, macal Co., Hartford.

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a short sleeved

gown of white silk mist with re-

cented the bell-shaped skirt and swept to the back of the full chapel train. Her headpiece was a long mantilla of Brussels lace. She car-

ried a cascade bouquet of calla lilles and stephanotis.

Miss Sara Waggoner of Storrs was maid of honor. She was at-

ired in a dress of white organdy

over soft violet taffeta. Her mate

ing headplece was trimmed with a circular vell, and she carried a cascade bouquet of lavender and violet garden flowers. Miss Lachlyn Parker of Planeville, niece of the bridgeroom.

mbroidered Alencon lace accenting fine seed pearls. The pearls outlined the portrait neckline of the bodice. Similar appliques acMiss Marjorie Mary Smachetti became the bride of Robert Jo-seph Reynolds Saturday morning in a double ring ceremony per-formed by the Rev. Francis T. Butler at Church of the Assump-tion. The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, car and Mrs. Raymond J. Smachetti, 591 Center St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert eynolds, 250 Autumn St. Reynolds, 250 Autumn St.

Given in marriage by her father, the brids wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle fashioned with long tapered sieeves, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt of tiers of lace. She wore a crown with a fingertip Miss Therese Martin, 13 Cedar St., was maid of honor, Brides-maids were Miss Shirley Doty of

maids were Miss Shirley Doly of Manchester and Miss Beverly Gage of Bolton. All the attendants wore similar gowns of ruffled nylon in pink and mint green, with crowns and circular veils. They carried colonial bouquets of roses. Wayne Reynolds, brother of the wayne Reynoids, orother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Reynoids, Coventry; Delbert Reynolds Jr., Raymond Smachetti Jr., and Ponald Smith, all of Manchester.
The bridegroom's mother wore satin cummerbund. Mrs. Smachetti wore a teal blue lace over satin dress. Both wore white orchid corsages.

A reception for 125 guests was held at the VFW Home in the

afternoon. For a wedding trip to Lake George, N.Y., Mrs. Reynolds wore an olive green and white checked sheath dress with jacket and white accessories. The couple will live at 58A Chestnut St. Both were graduated in 1959 from Manchester High School. Mr. Reynolds is employed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hart-MRS. ROBERT JOSEPH REYNOLDS Photo.

Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, and Mrs. Reynolds is employed by the Southern New England Telephone Co. in Manchester.



Allen-Pickering

Wedding

Guiney-Sonniksen odist Church, performed the ceremony, Miss Brenda Cole of Manchester was organist.

The bride wore a white ailk costume suit with white chiffon hat and carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's cousin, Miss Melinds Ann Warnock of Boston, Mass, was mariock of Boston, Mass, was maid of honor. She wore an oatmeal colored silk suit with blue hat and carried yellow carnations and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Dr. Edmond Zaglit of Manchester ushered guests.

Mrs. Sonniksen wore a biue lace and chiffon dress with pink rose-bud corsage.

After a reception in the church parlors for immediate families, the couple left for a wedding trip through northern New England and Canada. They will live at 6 Niles Park, Hartford, after July 16.

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MRS. CRAWFORD C. ALLEN JR.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, set and blue trim, and carried decorated with two white boungusts of carnations and snapdragons at the altar, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Norma Pick.

Bridesmalds were Miss Donna the wedding of Miss Norma Pick.

Carly of Manchester and Crawford C. Allen Jr. of Manchester on Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. William J. Pickering of Mr.

wiolet garden flowers. Miss Lachlyn Parker of Planeville, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a gown similar to that of the maid of honor, Her headband was of ivy and violet colored flowers with back streamers, and she carried a white basket filled with lavender petals.

Gary Miller of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., was best man. Ushers were Jack Rose. Wapping: James Meyer, cousin of the bridegroom, Ellington of the bridegroom with the season of the bridegroom of the bride

Osella-Millix

Miss Rits Rose Millix of Rock-ville and N. David Osella of Man-chester were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Ber-nard's Church, Rockville. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Konstanty A. Millix, 27 Pleasant St., Rockville, and the late Mr. Millix. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neno G. Osella, 4 Village St. The Rev. John White of St. Berpard's Church performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Nurbert A. Millix, wore a gown of white taffets fashioned with a re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice, scalloped portrait neckline and cap sleeves with accents of seed pearls and sequins. A taffeta cummerbune was at the waistline, and the full gathered skirt terminated in a chapel train. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilles and ivy. Mrs. Edward Jendrucek of Doyle Rd., Tolland, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She were a gown of hyacinth silk organza with a ballering-length domeshaped skirt detailed with bows and drapes. Her headpiece was a matching flowered hat with circular veil, and she carried delphintums, baby's breath, and ivy. George Osella of 14 Village St. was his nephew's best man. Ushers were Stephen Oselia and Ronald Oselia, both of 4 Village St., brothers of the bridegroom; John Panciera of 443 Center St.; and Anthony Tiemann of Manches-

ter. The bride's mother wore a dress of blue silk organza with rose accessories and a corsage of rose feathered carnations. The mother of the bridegroom wore a beige silk organza dress with orchid ac cessories and a corsage of orchid A reception was held at the Italian Social Club in Rockville for



MRS. N. DAVID OSELLA

Wedding

Mrs. Robert Charles Czeptel

Miss Anne Bur of Manchester Mass; Miss Donna Robb of Manchester, and Miss Christine Bergard Capello of Old Saybrook.

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Miss Maryby was his bro the bodice and extending in bands the full skirt and brush train he wore cultured pearls and a silk illusion fingertip veil. Cymidium orchids and atephanotis formed a crescent shaped bouquet. Henry Frey, 103 Cooper In a candlelight ceremony at South Methodist Church Saturday, Miss Carolyn Jane Sonniksen of Manchester and Samuel Benion Guiney Jr. of West Hart-ford were united in marriage. Benton Guiney Jr. of West Hartford were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick Sonniksen, 23 Walker St. The bridegroom is the son of Samuel B. Guiney of West Hartford, and the late Mrs. Guiney.

The Rev. Percy M. Spurrier, associate minister of South Methodist Church, performed the ceredist Church (Mass Linda L. Frey, 103 Cooper Hill St., niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. All wore dresses and headpleces identical to the

The engagement of David Lee Gussak is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Peck, 27 Gerard St.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gussak of San Remo Towers, Bournemouth, England.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Manchester High School, attended Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Mr. Gussak is an alumnus of Tutts University and served with the U.S. Army for two years as a personnel psychologist. He received his LLB degree from Columbia Law School this month.

An October wedding is planned.

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Betsy Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thurber, 58.
Turnbull Rd. She was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial
Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Millard W. Park,
327 Woodbridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. F. A. Thurber, Niantic. She has a brother, George Everett
Jr., 17; and a sister, Nancy Lee, 12.

Nathan Elster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruno Primus, 56 Harlan Rd. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McWha, Amity, Ark. His paternal grandfather is Ludovice Primus, Waterbury. Hs has three brothers, Bruno G., 16, John, 11, and

Tami Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grakowsky, I Marshall Rd. She was born June 15 at Manchester Memo-al Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marcella Gra-owski, Poquonock. She has two brothers, Patrick, 17, and

Rebert Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lizotte. 25 Burke Rd., Rockville. He was born June 9 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Hartford. His maternal grandfather is Max Roehm, Rocky Hill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lizotte. East Hartford. He has a brother, William, 8; and two sisters, Pauline, 7, and Adrienne, 2.

Julie Therese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Lemelin, 41 Teresa Rd. She was born June 11 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. LeClaire, Norton, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gdilon Lemelin, New Britain. She has a brother, Jay Roger, 4; and a sister, Jane Marie, 2. Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Larry Gobble, 41
Ash Rd., Wapping. She was born June 7 at Hartford Hospital.
Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Bartlett.
Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. B. F. Gobble,
Johnson City, Tenn. She has three brothers, Ronald, 12, Wayne,

Steven Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaForge, Kingsbury Ave., RFD No. 1, Rockville. He was born June 10 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Read, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr.

Joseph Frank Adam III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sazinski r., Main St., South Windsor. He was born June 8 at Mt. Sinat cospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

n Fletcher, Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and s. Joseph Sazinski Sr., South Windsor. John William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Norris Jr., Ellington. He was born June 16 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fratt, Ellington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Wlodkowski, Windsor Locks. He has a brother, William John, 4.

Kim Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Tedford Sr., Coventry. She was born June 10 at Rockville City Hospital. She has two brothers, Ronald, 8, and Stephen Scott, 5.

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The first of six official sessions scheduled by the Board of Admissions for making new voters will be conducted tomorrow from 5 to 5 p.m. at the South Coventry fire house.

The session was originally announced as being conducted from 6 to 9 p.m. Other sessions are scheduled as follows: July 20, 5 to 5 p.m., North Coventry firehouse; Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. until noon. South Coventry firehouse; Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. until noon. South Coventry firehouse; Cot. 1, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., North Coventry firehouse; Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., North Coventry firehouse; Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., South Coventry firehous

And Hoyt with Steullet, Marsh and Korber as alternates.

The post will conduct a bazaar at the local Legion grounds and home on Wall St. July 22 and 23.

Mrs. Henry Korber of North Windham, a member of the Auxiliary to the Coventry American Legion Post, was recently elected president of the Fourth District American Legions Auxiliary.

To appear in court.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, telephone Pilgrim 2-6231.

Shifts Carry Raises

New York — A business mags-Mrs. Korber has appointed Mrs.
Louis A. Steullet as her secretary and Mrs. Eugene Rychling, both of Coventry, as her sergeant-at-arms.

Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 57 will have a Court of Honor at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the South Coventry firehouse. Parents and friends are in-

house. Parents and friends are in-The choir of the First Congrega-itional Church will rehearse at 7:30 the streets on holy days and in the streets on holy days and in

The board of trustees of the church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Kingsbury House.

Church Vacation School
Plans have been completed by the Religious Education Committees. tee of the Second Congregational Church for its annual Vacation Church School. The program will be held from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. from July 11 to July 22, Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Ivan Robertson will be g

eral superintendent; Mrs. James T. Laidiaw, in charge of arts and crafts; Mrs. Theunes T. Cooper, in charge of recreation; and Mrs. Frank Turcotte, organist. size of France with but a popula-tion of six million. It was Benegal's capital.

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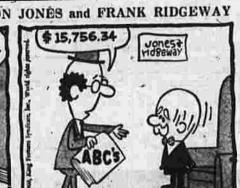
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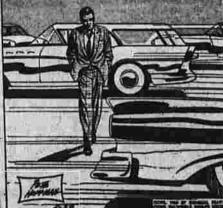














Herald Angle

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Monday

Classified by this writer as the man in Manchester who dislikes Ted Williams the most, Insurance man Ray Jewell admitted that The Thumper was "Finally, hitting in the clutch and winning ball games" the clutch and winning ball games in the clutch and winning ball games.

Men day

Methal games I offered my comments. Awards will be made donday and the first the Parkade Lanes at noon and Resuly, the Parkade Lanes

Thumper was 'Finally hitting in the clutch and winning ball games for the Red Sox." Jewell will reconfirm his opinion of Williams within a minute's notice to anyone within a minute withi ure of business, Jewell plans to useful in getting out some special

Joe D'Italia, cor- Golf was discussed with Alex copped the nightcap, 3-2. for Bolton correspond-D'Italia, asked in an confirmed a report that nine hole visit, "What are the Red play has been banned at the local doing, jumping from the fry-course for the remainder of the an into the fire?" . Banker season...Lefty Bray, a stranger Lepcio who had walked and admorrhouse added his two of late, stopped and in discussing vanced to third on a single by Lee ents (being a banker) to the Bos- Tom Yawkey's decision to rehire Walls. Jack Sanford, who had fanweekend news story when he mike Higgins as manager added, ned three batters with the bases ed, "What are the Red Sox "I guess he can do what he wants full in the 10th after relieving sports but preferred soccer and cricket, biggest sports in Pakistan few days (maybe it's weeks)

Former pro baseball umpire Bernie Giovino talked about sports, umpiring in particular sat around and waited for the Yanwhile visiting for several minutes. kee-Kansas City baseball game to blow in the seventh won the open-Out of baseball for the first time start at 10, the radio being my er for Jim O'Toole and Vada Pin-Milwaukee (Buhl 6-3), 10 p.m. in five years, Giovino has kept means of keeping up with the son's two circuit blows helped Cal busy working high school games latest on the baseball front. A few McLish to his third triumph in the this Spring and works nights at innings was enough to listen. Not nightcap, Ernie Banks's 18th and Chicago at Philadelphia, 2, 6 fessor's favorite word.

Early riser after only a few st St. Nick's, Ward now makes
Manchester his home. Agry
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Assistance in naming the top much was accomplished, he doing in their half of the first as Dan athletes at Cheney Tech during work and I served as a helper.

Langhorne, Pa., June 20 (P)—ewho set a national record of Rugged, cigar-smoking Jimmy Bryan, veteran auto racer, who is championships including the Indianapolis 500 in 1958, was itled yesterday in the 100-mile National Championship big car race at Langhorne Speedway.

The 33-year-old Phoenix, Ariz. has position eight cars behind, native who began racing in 1948 was attempting to pass Don Branson, of Champaign, Ill., for the lead on the first lap when his car suddenly skidded sideways and rolled over several times.

There was no fire.

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working games next season. He is one of the East's best football officials and a top notch haseball ump. Baseball umps who also work football games include Al Boggini and Toomey.

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Veteran 500 Mile Race Driver
Bryan Killed in Big Car Event

Langhorne, Pa., June 20 (P)—ewho set a national record of Russed, cigar-smoking Jimmy 100.786 MPH over the one-mile

and scored on Jim Moriarty's double to right. From this point on it was strictly a Meriden route. The Merchants scored three in the second, one in the third, five in the second, one in the third, five in the fourth, four in the fifth, five in the seventh and three in the ninth. Moriarty's second run came in the sixth on back to back singles by Moriarty and Dick Avery, an error and Roberts' infield single scoring

Langhorne, Pa., June 20 (P)—ewho set a national record of Russed.

The 17-car race re-started after and the cars went into the turn. For an 8-year-old Meriden girl at quarter midget races in Buckland in the main event were Bonnie Dean of Springfield, Mass., and Donna Jean Smola of Groton.

Popular Susan Orrill wheeled her little orange car to victory in a feature race for Junior drivers.

In the pits later, she smilingly disconnected the second position. Harold Dean of Springfield and Cynthia Dennis of Vernon trailed Saturday in a feature race for Junior drivers. In the pits later, she smilingly displayed an orange-colored rabbit's played an orange-colored rabbit's foot that had dangled from her steering wheel during the race.

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asked, "What are the Red Sox doing?" ... Both men referred to the more which found Mike Higgins, fired a year ago, being reappointed field manager to replace Billy Jurges who was forced to walk the plank ... Jim Herdic had as his guest, S. A. Mohsin of East Pakistan and the pair dropped into the department on a goodwill visit. The visitor said he was fascinated by a number of American amount of letters, papers, books and correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and and correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and and correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and and correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and and correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and and correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and and correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports but preferred soccer and sand correspondence can pile up in a sports b

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San Francisco at Milwaukee, 2, bot of masterminding in his 13 years at the Yankee helm. And don't forget he's won nine New York flags.

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Bristol—After squandering an early 2-0 lead, Bristol's
Junior American Legion baseball team pushed across a run
in the last of the ninth to edge Manchester, 3-2, at Page
Park Sunday afternoon.

Trusning across two runs in the
top of the eighth, Norman's defeated Ansaidi's, 10-8, Saturday in
an extra inning contest. The game
was picked up at the start of the
seventh when it was called on May
25 with the score tied 8-all.

SATURDAY

Mike O'Grady's single and double paced Norman's 10-hit attack. Danny Lynch had two singles for

Optical vs. Army & Navy, 6, Vaddell. Man. Auto vs. Nassiff, 6, Buckfoot that had dangied from her steering wheel during the race. It marked the second Saturday in succession that she "cleaned house" at the races by winning the feature, semi-feature and qualifying heat.

Her driving fest was duplicated in the Senior Driver Class by Gerald Domeusy of Manchester who also took the checkered flags in heat, semi-feature and feature. He did the same thing last week.

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lead cut to a half-game over sec-ond place Army & Navy Saturday at Waddell Field. The win, coupled with Sears-Roebuck's loss, enable Optical to climb out of the cellar Gary Gott, Carl Hohenthal and Brian McCartan swung big sticks or the winners who were ou it 10 to eight. Each hit a home

and Dan Lodge, with three for four, led the losers at the plate. Optical420 20x 8- 8-0 Police & Fire ..200 212 7-10-0

Drobiak and Janicke; Rotherm-mer, Gott (1) and McCartan, Car-rier (5).

Despite the fact that they were outhit, eight to four, Sullivan's edged Sears-Roebuck, 5-4, Saturlay afternoon at Waddell Field. Two runs in the last of the fifth broke a 3-all tie and gave Sul

lvan's their winning margin. Loser Mike Orlowski struck out nine batters and yielded only for base knocks but three were for extra bases in clutch situations. Gary Kinel had two doubles and

John Kovalcek another two big ger off Orlowaki's offerings. Ken Smith, Tim Gallagher and

Bob Dothin all had two for thre

run fourth provided Norman's with

Gary Sullivan's two singles and

Bushey; Lynch and Yakaitis.

A & I vs. Ponticelli, 6:15, West

Nike vs. Methodists, 6:15, Char-

or Sears.

The Rockville American Legions the undefeated district leaders will Junior Baseball team opened it's season over the weekend with two consided victories. Saturday, behind the five hit pitching of Skip hind the five hit pitching of Skip lolander, the Windy City nine trounced Willimantic, 13-1. Pat trounced Willimantic Junior Baseball team opened it's be against Cromwell Saturday afseason over the weekend with two one-sided victories. Saturday, be-blid the first bit with the first blid the first bit with the first blid the first bl Hamilton led the Rockville attack.
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CHURCH SOFTBALL hard hitting at Coventry bombing the home forces 14-0 behind the combined four-hit pitching of Bobby Lanz and Tom Brown. Boudreau, Lanz, and Bob Sawyer North Methodist . were big guns at the plate for Kacey's Lanz allowed two hits and struck St. Mary's out 11 in six innings.

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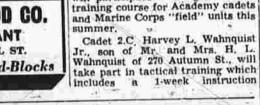
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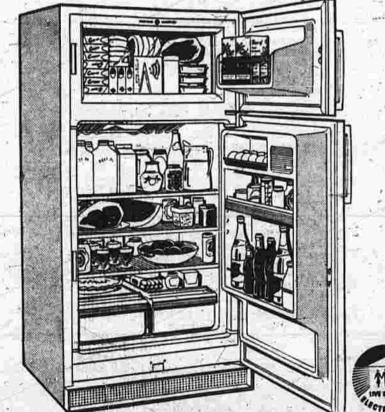
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Four businessmen, threefrom Manchester, are negotiating for purchase of the
main block of factory buildings of the 76-year-old Bon
Ami Co. Inc., at 75 Hilliard

One of the buyers said they plan
to clean and paint portions of the
plant area needing it. Some small
structures will probably be torn
down, he said, to give more space
for trailer trucks and shipping
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Manchester.

The 5-acre property contains eight buildings including a central heating plant, water storage facilities, a fire control and spring-tier system, and a central power distribution system.

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Nixon said this government to prevent lopsided growth should help out whenever the job was too big for private industry.

Only one person survived last might's collision. The dead included a father and three sons.

Patrick Henry, 32, Jeanerette, La, was the last to die, in a hospital at 4 a.m.

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Rejected

The U.S.-Japanese security treaty was called up in the senate today for a vote later

Warnings

Tokyo, June 21 (P)—Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi was reported to have said today he will announce his intention o resign as soon as the new U.S.-Japan security treaty omes into force. Local newspapers in banne leadlines said Kishi made his declaration to Secretary General Shojiro Kawashima c is Liberal-Democratic party who called on the premier t

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Washington, June 21 (A)-Secretary of State Christian . Herter said today "we mis-