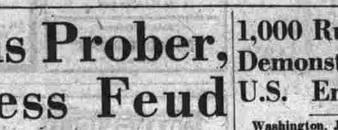
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National Science Foundation has on file a detailed plan for shooting a man into space for two weeks and bringing him back alive. A top Pentagon scientist says the proposal "has all the elements

It came from a 12-year-old boy. Jonathan Orovitz of New York Jonathan, son of a departmen store owner in the Flushing section reads a lot of technical books on rockets and propellants, he is

progress" class at school.

a seventh grader in a "special

The boy's manned space rocket

public here today, to Dr. Roy W. Johnson, head of the advanced research projects agency (ARPA

Johnson wrote back. "Your de-

vorkable system and, in fact, in not very different from one of a

number of systems that have bee

of a workable system."

And Bring Him Back Alive

rising voice. "You've been before this com- Bane testified nobody in or out directions in what clearly was a militee at the beginning of every Congress," shot back Harris. (Continued on Page Tweive)

well-planned demonstration. The embassy had prepared for Russian retaliation against demonstrations by Hungarian refugees last weekend at the Soviet U.N. offices in New York. Embfasy windows were boarded, the first floor

Murphy. He referred to evidence inverbanks to watch the spectaci-made public this week which Rep. Isr drama unfolding in the stream. available. Police, however, main-(Continued on Page Seven) (Continued on Page Seven) Charles O. Porter (D-Ore) said \_\_\_\_\_\_ tained that the two tanker men were the only ones missing.

letter to the National Foundation to be placed on file.





onathan did not seem very ex cited when he heard about the deyelopments in Washington. He is more than a rocket theorist He's built and shot off several mall rockets of his own.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

(Classified Advertising on Page 36)

# Adams Prober, 1,000 Russians Demonstrate at Lebanon Wants UN Force



The bow of the burned and sunken tanker Empress Bay extends above the water of the East River. Tower of Brooklyn Bridge is at left, and to the right of it is the Woolworth Building. Coast Guard boats are patrolling the river. (AP Photofax).

# U.S. Approves Boy's ad been evacuated and Russian employees had been given the day of the convertion of the properties of the sources, is not the rebels and the demonstrators read 'Down with 'namite bombs and small arms fire able convention hold to beingsey provocateurs' and "Yanks go New York, June 25 (3) A Swe-+The leaping flames provided a of the freighter on fire and the could be heard as the rebels and according to reliable beards as the needs as the needs

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The heaviest firing was heard in Ghandak Ghamik, on the out-skirts of the Basta section of Gov. Ribicoff

the frontier with Syria. President Camille Chamoun said

tions he attributed to Gerald L. spectators were attracted to the one of its seamen could not be lo- wives of the first and second en- force "to seal off completely Le-

# ports of a connection between Murphy and Galindez. Galindez, an outspoken critic of News Tidbits News Tidbits The tanker carried a crew of the tanker carried a crew of seven, and the freighter 44. Ten or the two ships appar-

be expected a big rebel push against pro-western government at any hour, but it was too soon to say whether this was it. The heaviest firing was heard

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bures

Mild tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers. Low near 60. Warm Thursday, showers and thundershowers in afternoon. High 89-85.

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# Bulletins from the AP Wires

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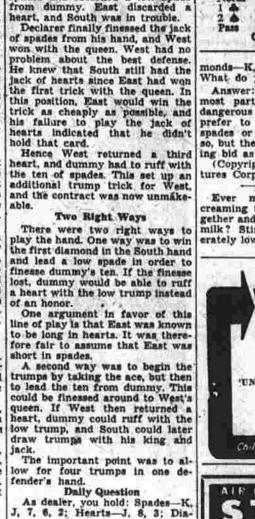
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# Columbia Board Hires New Teacher, **Names Tuttle Top Member**

The Board of Education has Newberry, winner of a \$200 schol-hired Mrs. Gall Dunham Gagnon of Willimantic as teacher of the combined Grades 4 and 5 in Hor-ace W. Porter School for next September. Mrs. Gagnon 4s a native of Leb-amon. She attended Hebron and Lebanon schools, graduating from Lyman Memorial High School in Lebanon. She attended the Uni-versity of Connecticut for three semesters and then transferred to

work being accompliabed in other school systems. The board re-quested Miss Larson to arrange for a counselor to be present at one of the fall meetings in order that

order cabinets for five rooms of the a triple and a single. addition, 30 units of atudent desks Archers Luck and chairs, and one unit of a teach- Three boys from the Columbi

the beginning of the month of noonday meeting, telling of the \$838.12. Total cash income amount-growing interest in the sport. ed to \$2,436, total cash expenditures were \$1.298.43, leaving a balance of \$1,137.50.

 School tuitton, \$20,905.28; sanita-tion, \$25; transportation, \$41.40; re-pairs, \$23.50; general Control, \$30; instructional, \$13.50 and textbooks,
 \$1.96 The board' approved the transfer of monies in the budget.
 A list of repairs needed in the school was distributed to all board members. A tour of the froms vas conducted by the board in order to familiarize themselves with the familiarize themselves with the condition of the school. The next regular meeting of the board will be held duiv 29 Future Education Salar Salar

Future Education Eight boys and seven girls of the class of 1958 at Windham High School from Columbia plan at Boston University; Beverly and Australia.

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as outstanding board member of the region for the past year. Mrs. Jean Peters and Mrs. Fox will pre-pare a letter nominaling him. July 8 is the date set for the position of custodian. All appli-cants will be invited to meet with the board for an interview. Dr. W. C. Hainsworth has been reappointed medical solvisor for the school. Mrs. Belle Robinson will take the enumeration for the 1958-59 school year.<sup>6</sup> Discuss Social Worker --Miss Viola Larson, elementary supervisor, met with the board to outline the functions of a school social work service. She told of the work being accompliabed in other

he may learn more about the aerv-ice. 11-5. At the end of the regulation George Patros, principal, was six innings, the score was tied at authorized to seek bids for the milk supply for next year. He will also Jack Pringle hit a home run.

er's desk and chair. The banking report showed that Ferrigno placed high man in the 102 students were enrolled in the junior division and Craig Sanden, program during the past year and second at the Franklin Hill Field program during the past year and they deposited a total of \$1.518 The Horace W. Porter School Ac-tivity Fund received a total of \$1,735.39 and spent \$1,632.45 leav-ing a balance of \$102.34 for the be-ginning of the next school year. The Hot Lunch report for the month of Mark the month of the total archery the school activity ournament this past weekend Francis Ferrigno won third place in the intermediate division. Activity fund received a total structor of the local archery classes, spoke to the Willimantic month of May showed a balance at Rotary Club yesterday at the

Personals Mrs. Joseph Kurcinik of Jonathan Trumbull Highway enance of \$1,137,50, Bills Paid Bills totaling \$20,040 64 were ap-proved for payment. These includ. ed Town of Windharr for high school tuition, \$20,905,28: sanita-tion \$25: transportation, \$41,40; re-

to go on to higher education. This Accra, Ghana - The Governtearly two thirds of the total ment of Ghana is planning t local group of 24. Terry and Malcolm Barstrom, pert to make a report on the state accepted at Mitchell College in of the country's goldmining indus New London have already started try, with a view to passing legis-there with a summer course; Nor- lation subsidizing marginal or loween O'Brien, with a scholarship grade mines. Legislation of this for her freshman year, will study nature has been enacted in Canada

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# Wednesday, June 25

UAC In The Space Age is establishing two new divisions, be satisfied, as to why and how, in ents are unfortunate enough to United Aircraft Corporation has both Russia and Communist China have a mentally retarded child United Aircraft Corporation has both Russia and Communist China served notice that it is making good on its promise to play an im-eralization of policy and mood has portant role in the dawning space suddenly been followed by savage In other words, there are dif-

And that promise was given long before H. M. Horner, UAC board chairman, told a stockholders meeting in April: "We intend to become a major factor in the mis-double-standard, is very cheap in These questions can be settled

was restated when these qualities aforementioned department as well for her and her son. permitted the company to blaze as in others. permitted the company to blaze new trails in jet-engine manu-facture. And it was all but fulfilled tences in a recent editorial advowhen UAC enfered missile work cating that we give a cordial re- ing which has been tried has clearwith engines for the Snark and the ception to a delegation of Okina- ed his skin so she is desperate for

systems division and the Norden country. electronics division will substan-tight increase UAC's opportunity to the immortal sentences allergic disorder. That is, it is probably the reto contribute in a really major way "Our position in Okinawa is un-

is the comforting thought that this emergence will eventually increase We are not interested in territhe already substantial support the torial expansion except, that is, company provides for the economy when we do not propose to abanof the area.

the new development at UAC as being totally dependent on mill-tary orders for survival. The full that it? And isn't it true that our implications of the space age are position in Okinawa, rather than still as much a mystery as outer being "unusual," is in fact quite space itself. But one thing is sure. Regardless of the state of interna-ter all wars? tional affairs, space is man's new frontier. And UAC, on its past recthan its share of new trails.

By Instinct, Or Necessity?

aide Russia take the easy way out ones doing it does not alter the of the questions raised by the re- substance of the act. cent changes in Soviet policy, sym-bolized by the savage turn against Tito and the still more savage, of our own pronounced principles, cold-blooded execution of Nagy, and we will feel right ourselves The easy way out is to say that Khrushchev has become another

Rather, most analysts pay Khrushchev at least the partial compliment of reasoning that he is acting not in accordance with in- government of Dictator Trujillo stincts of his own, but against his hired Morris L. Ernst, distinown instincts, and is turning Run- guished and liberal-famous New sian policy tough not because he York lawyer, to investigate the himself wants to, but because oth- Galindez case, most people hoped

ing interpretations of Khrushchev learn more about Ernst than about which have, ever since he came to Galindez. power, been, at war with one an- Ernst answered the fear. Posother within the American policy sible light on the fate of Galindez, making process, Secretary Dulles the scholar who was an enemy of is understood to have considered the Trujillo regime, and who mys-Khrushchev a full natural villain teriously disappeared in New York from the start, and to have wished in March, 1956, has come from anfor his fall. Others at Washington other quarter. have thought Khrushchev a rela- What Ernst did was take hi tively mild and civilized character, reputation of a lifetime and put it and have recommended that we at work on the Galindez case and play our chances of keeping him in come up with a gallant whitewash

among his own people, which we his report three weeks ago. might have done by welcoming This week papers of Gerald Lessome of his diplomatic overtures. ter Murphy, the American filer be-We have, in actual policy, fol- lieved to have flown a kidnapped lowed Mr. Dulles' wishes, Rving Galindez to the Dominican Repubthe rough treatment to every lic, either as a corpse or as a pris-Khrushchev play, including the ces- oner, came to public light, and defisation of bomb tests which we are nitely link Galindez to Murphy. likely to join in the end. Now Rus- and Murphy to such a flight, on sia, with Khrushchev still at the of the chief points of Ernst's heim, has turned savagely tough whitewash being a conclusion that again, and whether we helped neither link existed. bring that about, or whether it is The Galindez story is back, the instinct of Khrushchev himself, stronger than ever, to the original or something being forced on him, suspicion that the Trujillo regime is all interesting speculation, and did him in, and Murphy too, for his not much more.

to be a tough and savage Russia, it a new, and fitter, cause.

makes little difference , whether Khrushchev is following his own natural instincts or doing what he feels he has to do in order to appense the toughtes of his own do- Doctor Says mestic political picture. People

ficulties with some ideas and in- retarded son, age 19. reaction.

# **Pious Double-Talk**

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to missile and space flight tech- usual. We de not propose, for valid reasons of security, to abandon it Besides the natural pride we in Hartford County feel as a result of UAC's emergence as a signifi-cant factor in the space age, there spansion or imperial outr Come, come, New York Times! And there is no reason to regard don certain territory "at this time." And we don't want im-

We are much better than some ord, will be found blazing more other nations on the world scene, present and past. But in those in stances when we do exactly, what others do-that is, take and hold \_ the territory of other nations after Few of the analysts of affairs in- the fact that we happen to be the we have defeated them in war-

# Light On Ernst?

When, last fall, the Dominican nimself wants to, but because oth-ers are forcing him to do so if he wants to pretect his own position. This is interesting speculation, as speculation, and it reflects differ-hoping that, feared that they would

power by helping build him up of the Trujillo regime. He made

cooperation. Ernst, the liberal cru-Actually, if the result is going sader, is, we suppose, looking for

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But, until that evolution, or Transformation, or merely that re-vealing of true character has fully taken place, there will remain some transformation with the place of the source of the source

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new air-to-surface "hound dog." Now, as Horner says, the estab-lishment of the missiles and space Now, as Horner says, the estab-lishment of the missiles and space pears on the skin, is probably an

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of this child to certain substances which he may eat, inhale or come in contact with. The problem—and it is often a complicated one—is to try to find what this substance (or possibly

The Answers to Prayer mestic political picture. People usually wind up being what they have to be, and Khrushchev, even if unwilling at the start, could be-come another Stalin if he thinks at Manchester Conn. Mask Picket at the start, could be-the altar weeping. The Answers to Prayer what this substance (or possibly substances) is. If this can be done and it can be eliminated, the come another Stalin if he thinks it takes another Stalin to hold of-fice and power. The Answers to Prayer A pastor friend of mine once the start, could be-come another Stalin to hold of-fice and power. The Answers to Prayer A pastor friend of mine once the start, could be-conte another Stalin to hold of-fice and power. The Answers to Prayer A pastor friend of mine once the start, could be-conte another Stalin to hold of-fice and power. The Answers to Prayer A pastor friend of mine once the start, could be-conte another Stalin to hold of-fice and power. The Answers to Prayer A pastor friend of mine once the start, could be-conte another Stalin to hold of-fice and power.

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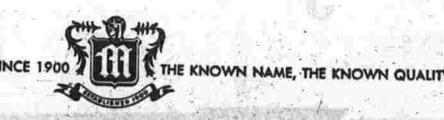




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Before ZBA June 30 Demonstrate at VACATION

dence-Zone C, is seeking a variance and son. Enfield. to make a major structural change to the front of the building that is FRENCH RAILS CARRY MORE families. also sought. June 2, sought permission for un-dersized apartments.

Seeking extensions of permission re W. H. England, 540 E. Middle Tpke., to maintain a free standing ground sign; Alice Lamenzo, Residence Zone AA, conduct a pre-kindergarten school Robert J. Smith, Ford St., Resi-dence Zone B., to use location for car parking: Alexander Balchunas 899 Parker St., Rural Zone, to convert single family dwelling to 2 family house. Variance Bids Slated

Six applications for variances will also be considered during the public hearing. James Perry, 211 Hollister St. Residence Zone A, seeks permis sion to add to his house a family room and garage which will be 4 he sideline; Gardner 1 Signor, 51 Grant Rd., Residence Zone A, wants to erect a detached garage 4-feet from the sideline instead of to the reat of the house William Turull, 312 Oakland St.



A second bid for a special ex-PResidence Zone A, wants to erect

be built in such a zone with ZBA approval. Three Other Bids Three other second bids for ZBA approval will be made by appli-cants whose requests were previ-ouly denied. Samuel Feitham, 1506 Tolland Tpke, Rural Residence Zone, is seeking a variance in order to erect a greenbouse in front of a residence. He also wants permis-sion to operate a salearoom for fowers, plants and pottery. His first request was denied in Decem-ber. Rushid Didan, 36 Bolton St., Residence Zone A, is seeking a variance to erect a breezeway and garage which will be 7-feet from the side line. His first request, denied line. His first request, tered as a sented was denied in the side line. His first request, the side line. His first request, tered the side line differed to the side line differed to the side line. His first request, tered the side line. His first request, tered the side line differed to the side line differed to the side line differed to the side line. His first request, tered the side line. His first request, tered the side line differed to the side line. His first request, tered the side line. His first request, tered the side line. His first request, tered the side line differed to the side line. His first request, tered the side line. His first request, tered the side line differed to the side line differed to the side line differed to the side line. His first request, tered the side line. His first request, tered the side line. His first request, tered the side line differed to the side line. His first request, tered the side line. His first request, tered the side line differed to the side line. His first request, tered the side line. His first request, tered the side line differed to the side line. His first request, tered the side li

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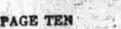
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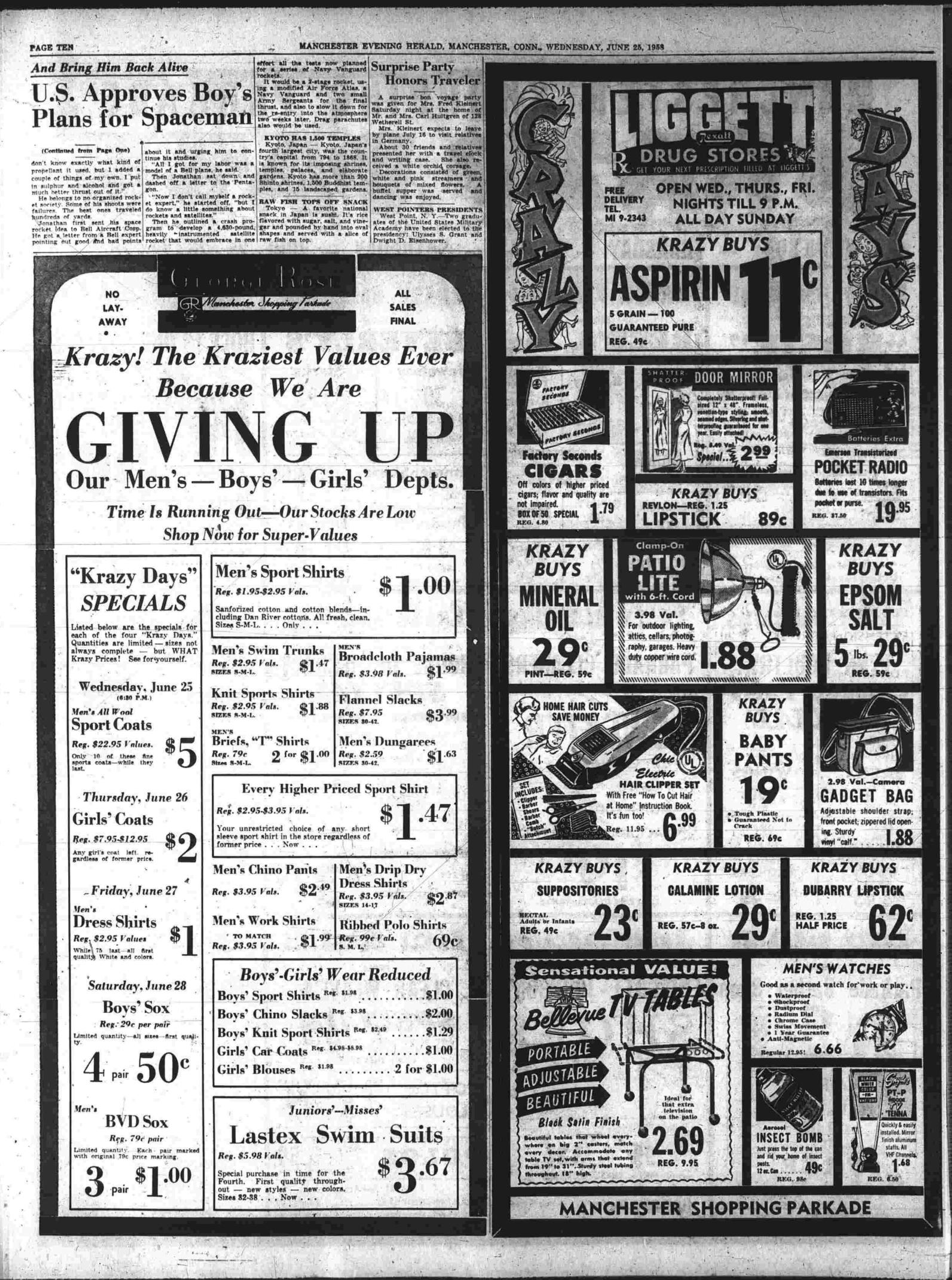
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# Lebanon Calls for UN Force To Seal Syrian Frontier

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Chamoun told a news conference the shelling of his forces from Syrian soil took place yesterday in the presence of U.N. observers. Chamoun said UAR action had made the rebellion a crisis menacing the peace of all the Middle East and Lebanon could not be expected to shoulder the burden alone. Grimly chewing on a cigar stub. the pro-western president indicated

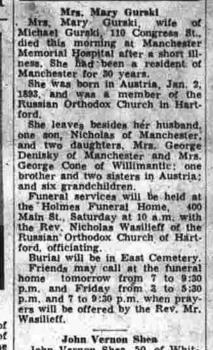
there was little chance for com-promise with the rebels. Mostly from the Moslem half of the popu-lation, the insurgents have been than six weeks. They want a To Enter School



regime more friendly to Nasser. Chamoun declared there were between 10,000 and 12,000 rebels ar-rayed against government security forces Rebel forces have tripled since the outbreak of the revolt, he the ware a nominee of Reb Edwin Karl Swan Akin, 19, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Akin of S5 Starkweather St., will enter the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at\King's Point, N. Y., in August. Karl Swan Akin, 19, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Akin of S5 Starkweather St., will enter the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at\King's Point, N. Y., in August. Karl Swan Akin, 19, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Akin of S5 Starkweather St., will enter the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at\King's Point, N. Y., in August. Karl Swan Akin, 19, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Akin of S5 Starkweather St., will enter the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at\King's Point, N. Y., in August. S5 Mountain Rd., Vernon, died

and land in order to ensure no in-filtration from the UAR if possi-be served. He represents the Pub-good opinion of him."

and to some extent was responsible with State library work for the he had once served as attorney for The State today closed the mineor this armed rebellion." past five years. UAR interference, he said in-Manchester gained another hon-The Congressmen are inves-urban Penacook "to protect de-



Obituary

He was a nominee of Rep. Edwin at his home yesterday afternoon, The government forces — army May. and police—are largely Christian- Akin was born in New Bed- of the late John F. and Mary



year-old Valley Trust Co. in sub-

that the bulk of the work would

PHONE RATE CUT ORDERED Washington, June 25 (P - The Federal Communications Com-mission today ordered American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to cut its rates for private leased telephone line service by about 15 per cent. Today's order does not affect the telephone service, used by the general public, or telegraph services maintained by AT&T, or wire circuits supplied to TV and radio stations for pro-aram transmission. aram transmission.

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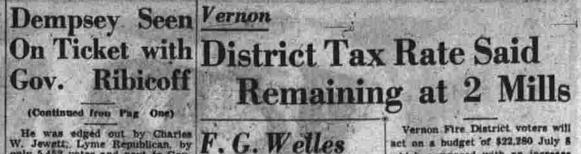
Dempsey Seen Vernon Ribicoff Gov.

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He was edged out by Charles W. Jewett, Lyme Republican, by only 5,452 votes and next to Gov-ernor Ribicoff made the best run among Demoeratic candidates for state capital offices. Mayor Dempsey's name entered the picture prominently after the Republicans nominated State Son. Stephen J. Sweeney, Naugatuck, for the number two alot on their state

sey, in that post. Altobello Pledges Fight Meanwhile, Mayor Henry D. Alto-bello of Meriden continued his bat-tle today for the lieutenant gover-nor's nomination. He announced he would carry his name to the convertion flore he source to sho privention floor in a move to win convention floor in a move to win the nomination. Mayor Altoballo, a former state senator has the strong backing of the Italian-American Federation of Democratic Clubs of Connecticut. The group sent a delegation to call on Democratic State Chairman John M. Balley today. Balley will also meet this week with spokesmen for the Democratic Polish Federation of Connecticut which is interseted in having one

Police Arrests



State Senate

which compared with an increase in the district grand list will keep the tax rate at 2 mills. GOP Choice Also slated to be voted upon at the annual meeting to be held in the Vernon Elementary School at 8 p.m. are election of district of the number two slot on their state Franklin G. Welles of Vernon ficers, authorization for the com Another reason for the predic-this morning as the Republican committee for three new frehouse

Another reason for the predic-tions of a Dempsey nomination comes from the fact that the guber-natorial nominee traditionally is accorded much of the say as to whom he would like as his close running mate. There are reasons to believe Ribicoff would like his "closest associate," Mayor Demp-sey, in that post. Altobelio Piedges Fight in the past two years. Last year's grand flat was \$10,346,415. The proposed budget s an in-crease of \$1,388 over last year, and crease of \$1,388 over last year, and includes \$19,520 for fire adminis-tration, \$1,600 for the Zoning Board, \$400 for the Zoning Board of Appeals, and \$460 for the Plan-ning Commission. Two Site Possibilities Vicentum raid the Commission.

days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clemson, 108 Oak-volunteer firemen is also included. land St., will return by plane to- Kingsbury said many of the night to their home in Tice, Fis. badges have been worn out or lost.

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Acale and a large number of ter-rortists were here, either Egyptian or Syrian or Palestinian. "About three or four months ago the sending of trained volunteers reached a very large proportion and to some extent was been in close touch and a come extent was been in close touch and to some extent was are widespread in the ball the touch of the touch of

vation. U.S. FAMILY INCOME UP Washington, June 25 (P)-The Census Bureau estimated today that the median family in-come in the United States last Vant 1 will be ready very soon with specific proposals to provide addi-tional parking." Mrs. Bourn said that the Author-ity will schedule a meeting shortly. The Authority has submitted a re-port to Washington concerning Manchester's parking problems and state status. Seen A. Willis Robcome in the United States last year was \$4.971, up from \$4.783 in 1956. It said the 4 per cent rise "probably represented no significant change in purchasing power for the average family" since the cost of living advanced about as much. Manchester's parking problems and is waiting recommendations from the head of the National parking bureau there. Mrs. Bourn's term on the Author-ity was to expire July 1. The re-appointment becomes effective from that dats.

# Park Group Swim Class Set to Start

Bolton

The Bolton' Park Department swimming program will open at Bolton Lakehouse beach Monday with 215 youngsters expected to It will be held daily Monday

It will be held daily alonday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Miss Mary Moriarty of Man-chester will be chief instructor again this year. A second qualified Red Cross swaterfront instructor will be Miss Donna Robb of Ver-

non Rd. Paul Sheridan of Hebron Rd. and Bruce Green of Fernwood Dr. will assist. Paul was graduated from Manchester High School this month and assisted in the pro-gram last year. Bruce, a student at Manchester High School, will be putting in his first year on the instructors side of the program. Mrs. Richard Olmsted heads the committee which has planned and committee which has planned and will supervise the "learn-to-swim" program for the town. It is open to 6-year olds, or those eligible for school this year, through 16year-olds. School Registration Due

Grade 1 entrants and new pu-pils for other grades in September t the Elementary School should be sure to register at a special session tomorrow, the school office advises. Registrations will be taken from

9 to 11:30 m.m. at the school office. Birth and vaccination certificates must be presented. A record of immunizations for inclusion in the child's health file would be appreciated. Strawberry Dessert Today The Ladies Benevolent Society

of the Congregational Church will be serving its strawberry dessert from 6 to 8 o'clock tonight at the church parish room. Although reservations closed last night, some last minute pa-trons may find they can be ac-

commodated. Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Mrs. Alfred Barrett were in charge of reservations. Scout Outing Girl Scout Troop 108 will visit the Canton Nature Museum to-

morrow in its first special outing of the summer. The group will have from the Community Hall-at-9 a.m. and will return to that point at 3 p.m. Parents will provide transportation to and from the Community Hall. A bus will transport the Troop to Canton. -----

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Manchester Evening Herald Bolton, correspondent, Doris M. D'Italia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545.

# North Church Sets Strawberry Fete

Second Congregational Church, N. Main at North St., will hold an old-fashioned strawberry festival, tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. In addition to the food there. will be games and fun for everyone. A fish pond with "live" fish has been transported from Framingham, Mass., and will challenge the abilities of young and old. Baseball-throwing games, movles, dart hoards and many other features will enliven the occasion. A plant table with a great variety

of plants on male, will be another The festival is under the joint supervision of Mrs. Ruth Foster and Mrs. Lucy Southergill, and is being sponsored by the Church Council, All organizations of the church are participating in some

Strawberry shortcake will be served in the new parish hall, rain or shine. The proceeds of the festival will be used to help pay for the building. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The public is cordially invited.

# **Bolton Grange Set** For Smorgasbord

Bolton Grange describes, its smorgasbord Sunday as "sumptuous," and will be serving food "fit for a king." The event is scheduled to be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Community Hall at Bolton

Center. \* Proceed from the smorgasbord will be used to send the winner of the recent talent show to camp this summer. It will also be the Grange's observance of National Dairy Month. Reservations must be made before 6 p.m. tomorrow. They are being taken by Mrs. Arthur Pin-ney Sr. and Mrs. Walter F. Elliott. on the MItchell exchange, and Mrs. Hazel Floyd, Pilgrim exchange.

## **Extended** Forecast -----

The temperature in Connecticut during the next five days, Thurs-day through Monday, will average about three degrees below normal. with the coolest days Friday and Saturday. Normal temperatures this period for the Hartford area are 61 low, 79 high, 70 mean, for New Haven 60, 78 and 69, and for Bridgeport 61, 79 and 70. Showers and thunderstorms Thureday and Friday morning and Thursday and Friday morning and again about Sunday or Monday will

average one-half to three-quarters inch of rain. 400 NEW DRUGS SOLD IN '57 New York-About 400 new pharmaceuticals were marketed by the nation's drug manufacturers during 1957. Only 50 of these were new chemical entities, however. new chemical entities, however. The rest were mainly new cominstions or new dosage forms of

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M/N/N

Starliey J. Harris has been Eugene Rychling, service officer. elected commander of the Cov-entry American Legion. Other officers elected Monday night at the Legion Home were Harold L. Newcomb, senior vice commander; James R. Hoyt, jun-for vice commander; Cours A. Steullet, adjutant; Clarence S. Grant of Columbia, Chapiain; Trank and the service officer. Officers were sworn in after the election by Past District Com-ber of the Coventry post. The Mutiliary to the Coventry officers were aworn in after the election by Past District Com-ber of the Coventry post. The meeting Monday night voted S5 toward the local mental health fund. Plans are being made for a food sale at 9:30 a.m. July '6 in front of Hill's Pharmacy on Main Stards accept new decks or used decks in good playing condition. There will be no set back card

Mrs. Malcolm E. C. Devine, is at-tending Boys' State at the Univer-sity of Connecticut, as a delegate

party at the Legion Home the evening of July 4. At Girls' State

Nellie Perkins, daughter of Mr and Mro. Edward R. Perkins Sr of Rt. 31, is attending Latrel Girls' State at the University of Connecticut , this week as a delegate of the local auxiliary. She was sworn in with other delegates from the .'ate by Depart nent President Virginia Snow, a member of the local auxiliary. Nellie was one of the State Flag bearers during th opening services. She will enter her senior yea, at Manchester High School in September.

Church Choir to Rehearse The First Congregational Church hoir will have its final rehearsal until fail at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the sanctuary. Park Assn. to Meet

The Waterfront Park Assn. will have its annual meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Nathan Hale Comunity Center, Alvin R. Goodin president, will be in charge n addition to electing officers he session will discuss a development tax mill rate for the main tenance and improvement of de opment roads.

**Democrats at Convention** Albert A. Rossi, Alvin R. Good in and Stephen Loyzim will be at-tending the Democratic State Conention Friday and Saturday at the Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford as delegates of the local party committee. Alternates are Harvey C Morris, Albert J. Stevenson an William A. Miller. **GOP** Convention Delegates

Republican delegates to the Sen torial convention today are John Chappelle, J. LeRoy Schweve s. A. Harry W. Olsen and Rich M. Galinat. Alternates are Ed ward E. White, A. Harry W. Ol sen and Delmar W. Potter. Diette on Leave Airman Apprentice Raoul Diette

s spending a 14-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Homer Diette on Main St. He has completed nine-weeks basic train ing at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Station. Upon completion of his leave he will report to Norman, Okla. to attend a school for machinists Name Baby

The infant son of Sgt. and Mrs. 2.99 baby was born June 15 Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Mrs. O'Brien is on a leave of absence from the Coven-try Public Health Nursing Asan. Sgit. O'Brien is stationed at the Connecticut State Police Barracks at Denieless

Tolland County annual 4-H dem onstration and public speaking con-test, afternoon and evening, Church Community House: Coventry 4-H Woodworkers, 7:30 p.m., South St. School: Cub Scout Park 65, Den 5

Roche: Coventry Grange pinochl card party, 8 p.m., hall on Rt. 44A

entry correspondent. Mrs. F Pauline Little, telephone Pllgrin

Madrid-Professional wine tasters ordinarily sample just a few wines at any ene time. To clear the palate, a small piece of cheese or bread is often . taken after each wine. Some tasters prefer wate between sips.

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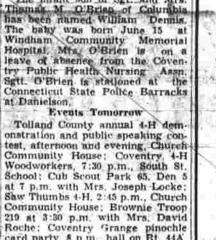
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day we move in." purchased the Trouton property He added that using four science abutting the Hewitt land, the town he told the Directors and members.

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necessitiate another meeting of that group. He objected to: 1. The combining of a cafeteria with an auditorium. He said the Hoard of Education had originally asked for a separate auditorium ask an "educational requirement" and the group would have to approve Frid's change. He did not indicate that a separate auditorium would be demanded. The would the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The second of 75.000, "I McCormick asked if the school McCormick asked if the school the group would have to approve Frid's change. He did not indicate that a separate auditorium would be demanded. The second result of the the second to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of the its is a marked slope leading down to the Hewitt property. The down of be demanded.
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A 4-way contest to fill an un-expired 2-year term on the 8th District's Board of Directors will highlight the annual District meet-ing to be held tonight at the Holl-ister School, beginning at 7:30. Witcor Swanson president of the Manchester Improvement Assn. reported today that he is "edimite-ly a candidate" for the vacancy created by the resignation of Al-

George M. Johnson, outgoing president of the Manchester Rotary Chub, showed the new president, Fred Nassiff, right, and the new vice president. Harold Crozier, the president's workbook at the make a brief 2-way contact with national headquarters is in West vice president. Harold Crozier, the president's workbook at the installation of officers last night. (Herald Photo by Offiara). as many other amsteur stations as Hartford. Kirkham said that the possible. Though there are no public is invited to watch the local 1-1

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be among 10.000 radio amateurs communications systems." Kirk-across the country taking part in ham said. "In real emergencies one emergency communication drills. cannot expect regular communica-Kirkham said that the local tions sources to be available." Batgroup will set up camp on the top teries and portable generators will Box Mt. Dr. at 5 a.m. Saturday operations. hegin a continuous 24-hour test The Field Day has been con

contest between groups of the dio Relay League, a national asso-

and Gallic, Teutonic and Saxon. next year will be Harold Crozier, in Manchester in the early fall. the 40-meter group, the most ac- ished products by pipeline.

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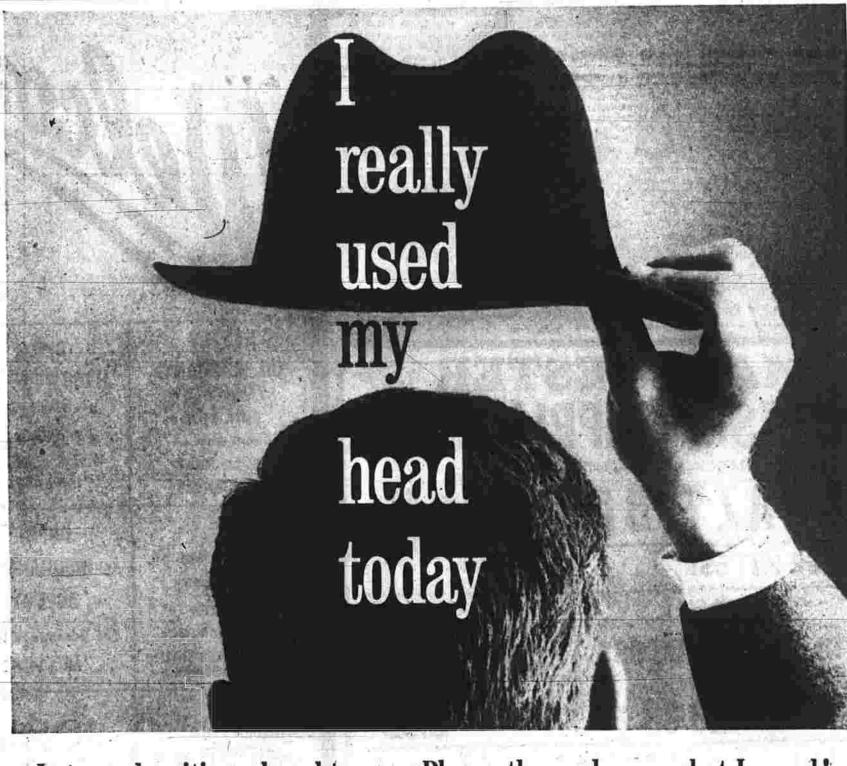
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Fred Nassiff was installed as the new president of the Manchester the next year.



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# **Financier Wolfson Denies** Stock Manipulation Charge

Wolfson, defendant in a civil court action brought here by the Securities and Exchange Commis-article, Windels said, Wolfson and associates bought stock to cover sion (SEC), said in a statement their short position. from his Jacksonville, Fla., office: The SEC regional administrator "Any charge or accusation of said a statement that Wolfson manipulation or fraud by reason gave to the Wall Street Journal on of anything I have done is ridicu-lous and will be proved to be un-Monday had a still further depresajustified in due course." Wolfson added:

hospital, am now convalescing and buy additional shares to cover for more than a week have had no their short position. edge of stock transactions affect- on Wolfson was based on informa-

ing my interests." Wolfson said he has not owned any American Motors stock for

Exchange Act of 1934. The SEC charged Wolfson had Ward & Co. tried to manipulate the price of American Motors common stock through "fraud and deceit."

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and also had sold short more than GROUT REFILLS TUB CRACK

New York, June 25 (A)—Finan-these shares last Friday when an cier Louis E. Wolfson denies any wrongdoing in connection with stock of the American Motors 000 shares and would sell the remaining 300,000 during the sum-

ing effect on the market. Windels said Wolfson and asso-"I have just returned from a ciates took advantage of this to

personal participation or knowl- The Times said its Friday story

any American Motors stock for several weeks. He was temporarily restrained yesterday from further dealings in American Motors 'Corp. common stock. The SEC said the company was not involved in the 'case against Wolfson. Acting on a complaint by the SEC. Federal Judge Frederick VanPelt Bryan issued an order temporarily restraining the finan-cier from further alleged violations of provisions of the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934. The Times said Rittmaster 'has admitted to the SEC that he gave the infortmation to the New York Times.'' American Motors stock rose \$7 cents a share to \$12.50 on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday following news of the SEC move. It was the most heavily traded is-sue on the exchange. Wolfson built a multimillion dol-tar industrial empire around Mer-ritt-Chapman & Scott, worldwide construction firm. Three years ago he failed in a spectacular battle for a control of Montgomery,

The SEC charged Lelfson had Oil Products Use

through "fraud and deceit." Bryan also ordered Wolfson to show cause tomorrow why a pre-liminary injunction should not be issued against a continuation of the alleged practices of fraud and stock manipulation. A preliminary intervalue to a precessary step in of her oil-tanker fleet has more · \_\_\_\_\_

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agement and the company's out- ence of physical education teachers was told yesterday by Dr. John In April, Windels said, Wolfson Anderson, psychologist at the Un

- versity of Minnesota. dicated his block of stock made Substantial periods of relaxation is group the company's biggest must be provided if students are to tolerate strict control in the classrooms, Dr. Anderson said in a At the same time, Windels said, speech. Some signs of strict class-Wolfson and his group actually room discipline, without relaxa-tween January and May, he said, they had sold all their holdings

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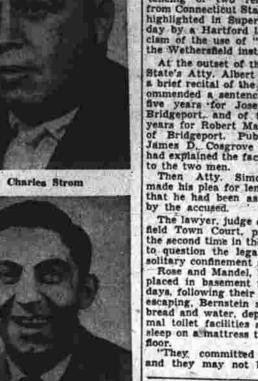


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Expert Sees Boost In Social Security

(Continued from Page One) pening meeting the Eisenhower administration opposed major

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raise of at least. 30 per cent. BEAVERS BUILD LONG DAMS



# **Some Nominations** For Expendables

Hal Boyle-

administration opposed in s jot changes in social security this year. But he hinted the adminis-tration would it object to a date of of living increase in payments, if Congress saw fit to make one. The security recipients eligible for payments. The uncrease in the taxable there main effects: The current vogue of "sich his employer would pay if the sector provides of a decessed month and hits the possible relipience in social security recipients in social security recipients. The current vogue of "sich weges; raise possible relipience and disability payments for works ers from \$108.50 to about \$130 by ments to autyviors of a decessed month and his the possible payments for works ers from \$108.50 to about \$130 by ments to autyviors of a decessed month and his the possible payments for works ers from \$108.50 to about \$130 by ments to autyviors of a decessed month and his the payments for works ers from \$108.50 to about \$130 by ments to autyviors of a decessed month and his the possible payments for works ers from \$108.50 to about \$130 by ments to autyviors of a decessed month and his the possible payments for works ers from \$108.50 to about \$130 by ments to autyviors of a decessed month and his the phase possible payments for works ers from \$108.50 to about \$130 by ments to autyviors of a decessed month and his the phase possible payments for works ers from \$108.50 to about \$130 by ments to autyviors of a decessed month and his the phase phase phase ers from \$108.50 to about \$130 by ments to autyviors of a decessed month and his the phase phase ers from \$108.50 to about \$130 by ments to autyviors of a decessed month and his the phase phase phase ers from \$108.50 to about \$130 by ments to autyviors of a decessed month and his the phase phase phase ers from \$108.50 to about \$130 by ments to autyviors of a decessed month and his the phase phase ers from \$108.50 to about \$130 by ments to autyviors of a decessed month and his the phase phase ers from \$108.50 to about \$130 by ments to autyviors of a decessed month and

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walking off the job and picketing the plant Monday and Tuesday. In defiance of the UAW leader-

and disability payments for work and still? "Shut up, and keep institution work of a decaded a souped-up redstone to put institution work of such as the payments to survivors of a decaded as month to between \$250 and \$300.
Whether Congress makes these, or any other social security changes. Cohen said, depends largely on time. Congress in an election yes, like 1955, tradition, ally adjourns in midsummer to let Congressmer go home and campaign. Thus, there may not be suit. "The word "no!", when used by main in glegislative process. "T doubt if either party wants to social security this year." Cohen said.
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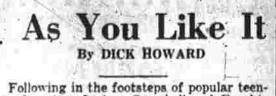
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age favorites Jo-Ann Campbell and Frankie Avalon, rock 'n roll singer-guitarist Chuck Berry will appear as this Friday night's "big name" at the Crystal Lake Ball-

We remember seeing the 27-year-



Chuck Berry we nonetheless found

Chuck Berry to be just about the most colorful entertainer we'd ever seen, and quickly realized that he d whatever those singers who attract the younger set have. While the rock 'n roll fan can tell you that "Maybellene," "School Days," "Sweet Little Sixteen" and now "Johnny Be Good" are Chuck Berry hits, not too many know that we don't recommend Chuck Berry to everyone-only to those of ou who like that sort of music and

of course, to those who love to see a real showman in action. 'Climax' Ends Tomorrow Speaking of a good show, one of

our longtime television favorites 'Climax'' - will be seen for the last time tomorrow night a 8:30 on Channel 18, Not just ending for the summer, this popular

sented the best in television view-ing. How a couple of dozen so-called "adult" westerns can be retained and "Climax" done away 11:30, 1:30 and 4. . . . Children Fred Waring Glee Club. The show with, is a mystery.

Climax' tomorrow will present what host Bill Lundigan terms "a drama to ton all dramas." In "Cabin B-13" a young bride is faced with the baffing disappearance of her husband while on a noneymoon voyage. Starring Kim Hunter, Alex Nicol and Leslie Nielson, "Cabin B-13" is the Climax" climax.

Highlighting tonight's teleview-ing will be the story of the littlenown railroad police and their solving of an actual train robbery seen on Channel 18 beginning a 0. This seems to be the week for Chinnel 16 because, following "Climax" tomorrow, "Playhouse " will have Robert Ryan and Jeanne Crain starring in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby:" the gripping story of a man's ris from obscurity to the elife mociety

circle. A couple of brief wire storie received here recently reveal that Buddy Hackett has been signed for Jackie Gleason's new fall show and that Louis Prima will appear regularly on Milton Berle's new show next season. It'll be good to see Jackie back, but about Miltor Berle's return to the home screen we have no comment.

Around and About Town The Community Band will begi summer rehearsals tonight at the high school band room starting at 7 o'clock. Co-directors Robert Vater and Robert Johns urge all

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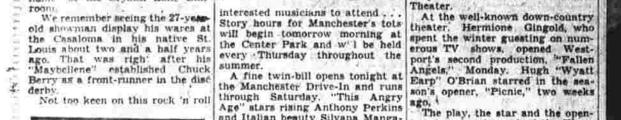
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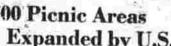
given you the complete schedules for nearly a dozen Connecticut summer theaters, and today we of-fer the final two clip-and-save pieces on the Westport Country Playhouse and the UConn Summer

Age" stars rising Anthony Perkins no, and Glenn Ford will be seen in the exciting co-feature, "The Not as a front-runner in the disc through Saturday. "This Angry ago, "The play, the star and the open-ing date for the rest of the West-port season's offerings are "To-night at 8:30" with Faye Emer-son. June 30; "The Remarkable Mr.

The Clinton Playhouse, another summer theater that usually at-tracts guite a few Manchesterites, 700 Picnic Areas opens its 13th season Saturday night with the comedy. "The Hap-plest Millionaire." In keeping with

The Finishing Touch out this week's column-Registra-tion for the 6-week series of children's summer art classes at the Wadsworth Atheneum will he held ing for the summer, this popular Chrysler Corporation program will end its series for good. Why four years of first-rate TV enter-tainment should have to bow out and leave very few other "live" drams shows was never explained. Perhaps that's the best way to leave. Ever since Sept. 30, 1954, "Cli-max" has, in our opinion, repre-sented the best in television view-ing. How a couple of dozen soith, is a mystery. In closing out a TV chapter, dergarten class at Robertson bute to showman P. T. Barnum.





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# **Rockville-Vernon**

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lectmen are being given too many Police said that Arnawood R. appointive powers, and this is not Skenderian, 16, of Wethersfield, a keeping with the principles of pointed out the source of a rattle ull-time assessor, but thought the vehicle struck a car owned t

William Luddecke agreed that qualified men are obtained through ntment, but Campbell per sisted. Campbell said good men are reelected and often both partie endorse the same candidate if he is a good man.

About 30 voters attended the meeting, which lasted less than talf an hour Vernon Church Meeting

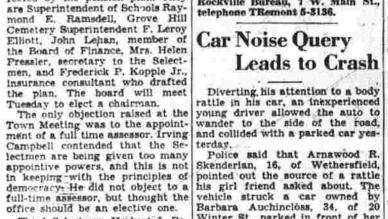
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The Council will also elect two Aeina Fire ..... 68 members to the Board of Hartford Fire ..... 150 iew members to the Board Deacons and take action on the set of rules formulated by the Phoenix . rules committee. They will also consider the proposed change in Aetna Casualty .... y-laws to increase the number of Aetna Life .... ustees from three to five. All Conn. General members of the church are urged Htfd. Steam Boller . o be present.

Methodist Memorial Fund A special memorial fund has Conn. Light & Power 195 been established at Vernon Meth- Hartford Electric Lt. 614 odist Church in memory of Mrs. Hartford Gas Co. William J. Stephens who died last month. She was an active worker Telephone ...... 371/2 391/2 Whitney Aircraft as a test on Telephone ...... 371/2 391/2 in the church for some 60 years. Miss Marjorie Stephens, daugh-Arrow, Hart, Heg. . . 471/2 501/2 ter of Mrs. Stephens, presented Associated Spring .. 18 \$300 to the committee on the Bristol Brass norial to establish a fund for | Collins a new church organ. The money Dunham Bush .... included gifts from friends. Em-Hart Mrs. Stephens was at one time Fafnir Bearing church organist and for many Landers, Frary, Clark 1512 years a member of the choir, Con- N. B. Machine ...... 26

race Smith, chairman, or Miss Russell Mfg.

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office should be an elective one. Barbara Auchincloss, 34, of 20 Third Selectman Herbert I. Pa-gani explained that the Selectmen plan to have an examination given by the State Assessors Assn. and the University of Connecticut. Sec-charged the youth with reckless nd Selectman Franklin G. Welles driving and summoned him into Board of Finance chairman court Monday. Local Stocks

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A graduate of Oregon State Co lege's engineering school in 1930 Pratt, 44, subsequently did grad uate work in engineering at York University and Yale U versity. He started with Pratt & number of important engineering posts. He was named assistan chief engineer in 1950 and chief engineer-in charge of all engineer ing activities in 1952. He has been

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engine division since September Pratt is a Feilow of the Insti-

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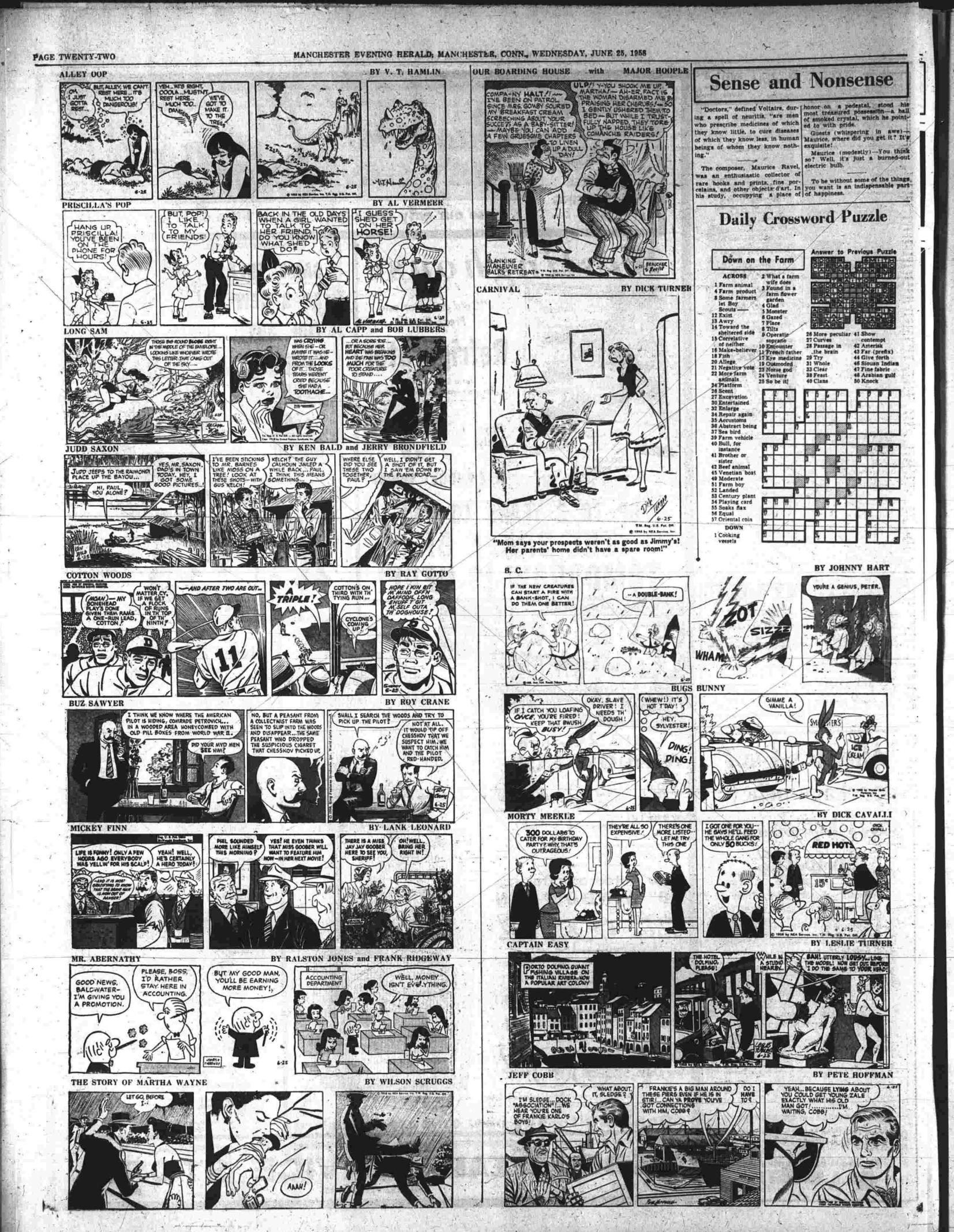


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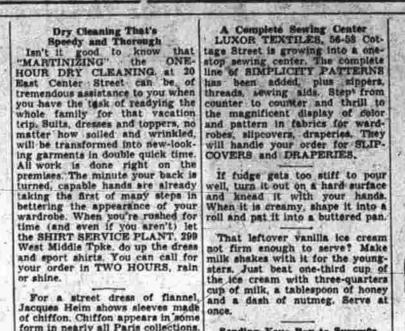




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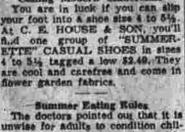
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meal may best be served in the evening when the temperature is lower. All of the usual measures and guides for developing good eating habits should be continued, irre-spective of the weather. They noted that if infants a children eating well-balanced did do not tolerate ordinary heat, th should be examined for rather than changing their diets.

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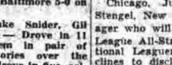
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# About Town

A reheatral of the Community Band has been scheduled for to-night from 7 to 9 o'clock in the music room at Manchester High School. Band leaders Robert C Vater and Robert M. Johns especially invite adult instrument-alists to participate in the summer band through which younger musicians are gaining experience and fun. and fun.

- mayle Mias Norma S. Boulay, 49 S. Alton St., and Robert A. Bauer, 48 Trebbe Dr., will be united in marriage Saturday, June 28, at 11 a.m. in St. Bridget's Church.

Sunday School Teachers of Zion Church School will meet this evening at 7:30 at the church. Manchester Lodge of Masons

will attend in a body the 10 a.m. service Sunday, St. John's Day, in the South Methodist Church.

William E. Duncan, seaman U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Duncan, 8 Little St. is scheduled to return to Newport. R.I., Tuesday aboard the fleet radar picket destroyed USS Myles Fox after a 6-month tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. 4

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Pvt. Richard Harding, 162 Hil-liard St., has been assigned to Company K. First Training Regi-ment at Fort Dix, N.J. for eight weeks of infantry training.

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Mrs. William F. Colby, wife of the late William F. Colby, received recently a letter from William J. Sanders, commissioner of Educa-tion, extending the sympathy of the State Board of Education upon the death of her husband May 25. The letter read in part, "We were shocked at his sudden death and sorrowed at the loss of such an 'outstanding man and teacher."

Richard N. Johnson, son of Mrs. Agnes O. Johnson, 88 Linmore Dr. has achieved high honors for the third term at the State Technical Institute in Hanford.

The Manchester Golden Ag Club will hold its last meeting of the season at the East Side Rec Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Business will be in order.

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The Italian-American Club o Manchester will hold its testi monial dinner honoring the four oldest members, John Firato Antonio Moriconi, Bartolomeo Fog-llo, and Michael Valenti, tonight promptly at 7 o'clock.

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