PACE EIGHTEEN

About Town

Theodore P. Gannuitz, son of Mr. and Mra. Peter F. Gannuitz, 373 Lydall St., was named cadet-com-pany commander of Co. D., while participating in the 'Army ROTC summer camp, Fort Devens, Mass., recently. He was in charge of his company's 180 cadets and respon-sible for their performance in training activities during his 24-hour duty four. He will be com-missioned a second lieutenant upon completion of ROTC studies and graduation from the University of Connecticut.

Airman 2.C. Norman Gagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gagnon of East Hartford and formerly of Manchester, was home on leave af-ter graduating from the U.S. Air Force Security Service School at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. He left last week for ad-vance school at Fort George Meade in Maryland. While at Goodfellow he was on the hohor roll. Gagnon is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School.

Mrs. Edward Beattie of Porta-down, Ireland, arrived by jet at Idlewild Airport, N. Y., last Sun-day for a visit to Manchester. She is the mother of Mrs. Alex Quail, 82 Fairfield St., and will be a house guest of Mrs. Robert Mc-Comb, 85 Brookfield St., her sis-ter.

The junior auxiliary of Man-chester Memorial Hospital will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Halvor-en, 89 Oxford St., will celebrate heir 25th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at their home.

board of Trini t Church will meet tonight The deacons and trustees et separately for the first period then come together as a board. The midweek services at the church have been canceled for to-morrow because of the holiday. The planning board will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for a day-

ALL

Advertisement— Before you leave on vacation rent a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX at CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST CO., 393 Main Street, for the safe storage of valuables, and important papers. Rentals begin at a low \$5 per year depending on the size. Michael Dr., Vernon: Kenneth ag Dewey, Wapping: Mrs. Enline Convertigence St.; Barbara Street, for the safe storage of valuables, and important papers. Rentals begin at a low \$5 per year depending on The size. Michael Dr., Vernon: Kenneth ag Dewey, Wapping: Mrs. Enline to St.; Barbara Street, for St.; Mrs. Joan Delnicki, Andover; Mrs. Margaret Scanlon, 139 W. Middle Tpice, Lorraine Lathrop, 47 Village St., Rockville; Mrs. Vir-ginia Mercer, 92 Autumn St.; Mrs. 18 Eastfield St.; Mrs. Josephine

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

PINE PHARMACY

664 CENTER STREET

CAMPING EQUIPMENT - TENTS

PICNIC SUPPLIES - WATER TOYS

MANCHESTER SURPLUS SALES CO.

169 N. MAIN ST., AT DEPOT SQUARE MI 3-7111-OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.

Do Your Week's Wash

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

PHILCO BENDIX WASHERS

50-LB. COMMERCIAL DRYER

DRY 10c -- 10 MINUTES

The only washing machine manufactured that pre-soaks your clothes and gives you 3 separate rinses.

No Waiting!

28 Double Load

Washers -- 16 Dryers

Manchester Parkade

Shopping Center

WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

ANCHESTER-NEXT TO GRAND WAY

Bedspread
6 Sheets
Dropes

16-POUND

DOUBLE LOAD

YOU CAN WASH 6x9 Cotton Rugs
 Slipcovers

THIRTY MINUTES!

ME IN AND BROWSE

WILL BE OPEN

JULY

MMER FUN NEEDS

106 Concord Rd., Mrs. Josephine 18 Eastfield St.; Mrs. Josephine Windham: Mrs Gelinas, North Windham; Mr. Gertrude Linnell, 27 Bluefield Dr. Mrs. Dorothy Lamie, 661 Main St.

Seifferts Wed 50 Years Ago

Mrs. Margaret Krawfsky, South BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A sc to Mr. and Mrs. Ell Tambling Jr., 295 Main St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George August, 49 Birch

St. a son to Mr. and Mra. John Mulkern, Thompsonville; a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landry, 62 Pleasant St. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Gary Goulette, Andover; Mrs. Elizabeth Cowles, East Hartford; Mrs. Anna Gessay, 14 Regan St., Rockville; Mrs. Jane White, 68 Horton Rd.; Deborah Therrien, 167 N. Main St.; Mrs. Eyelyn Cooley, East Hartford; Martin Pina, Cov-entry; Mrs. Anna Rago, East

matry: Mrs. Anna Rago, East Hartford; Mrs. Katherine Barnum, 51 Cooper St; William Gray, Hill-ade Manor Ave., Vernon; Mrs. Theresa Saimond and son, 65 Clin-ton St.; Mrs. Margaret Stark-weather and daughter, 186 Lake St

Personal Notices In Memoriam In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Edith Sleurpa, who passed away Ju y 2 1944

Son and daughter Card of Thanks wish to express our thanks to our s for the many kind messanges ismovial contributions and other saws. We would also like to ex-our thanks to all the nurses and a at the Manchester Convalescent The John Orr family.

W ESTOW N OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4

Plenty of Film-All Sizes Front End Special Reg. \$12.50

 ALIGN FRONT END
 BALANCE FRONT WHEELS-REG. \$4.00
 CHECK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
 CHECK BRAKE SYSTEM ALL FOUR ONLY \$0.95 SERVICE ON ALL

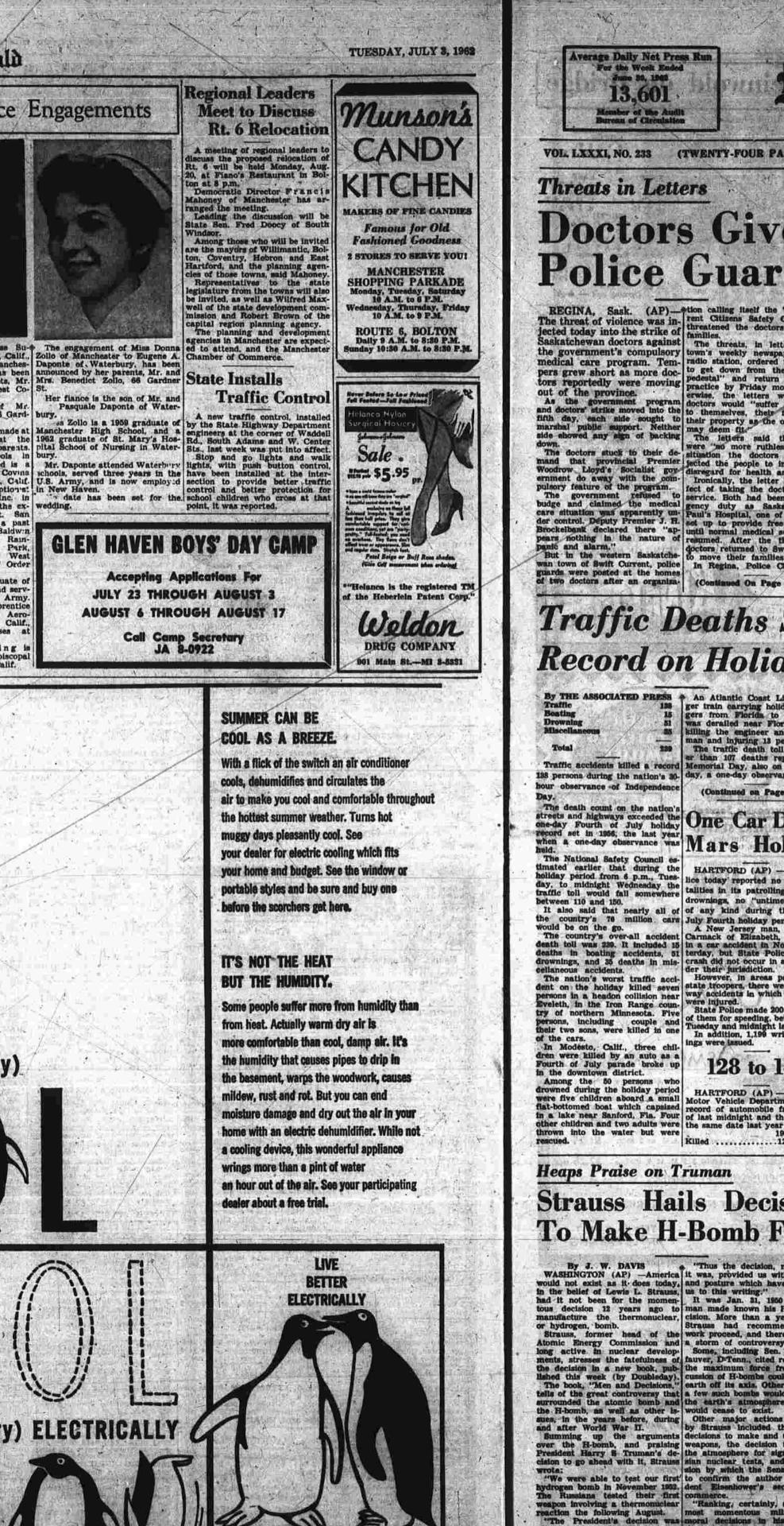
MORIARTY

BROTHERS

SO1-SIS CENTER ST. TEL, MJ 8-6135

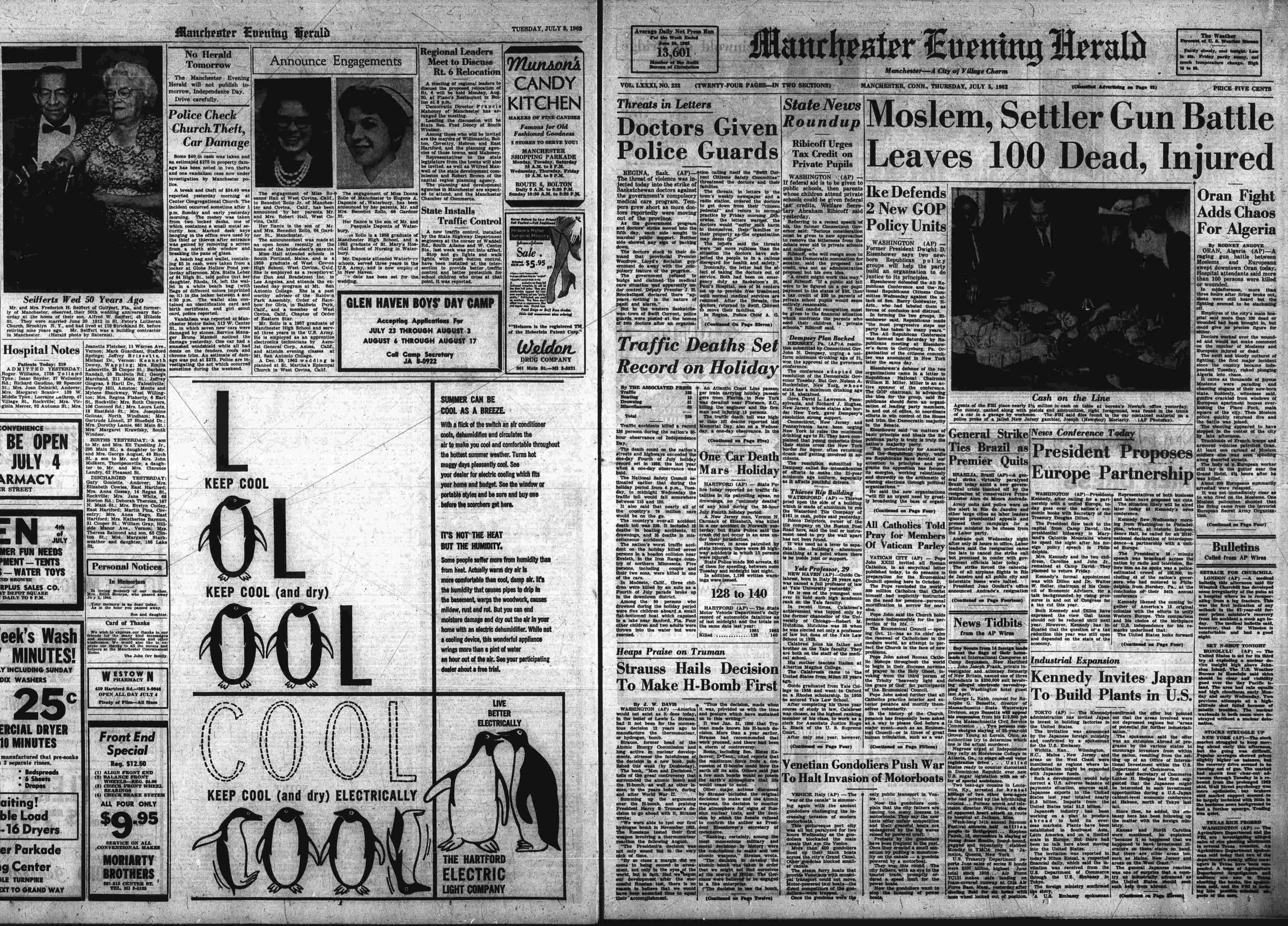














Adds Chaos For Algeria By RODNEY ANGOVE

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—A raging gun battle between Moslems and Europeans swept downtown Oran today. Hospital attendants said more than 100 persons were kill

tours after firing broke

Doctors worked over the wound

injured or dead. The swift and , the first major inc pendent Tuesday, risked plunging Algeris into chaos. It came as thousands of joyou lems were parading and ating slogans of their new-born unfire crackled from said. an apartment houses over-the Place Foch, main

The shooting appeared to P stopped in the center of the by into afternoon. Truckloads of French treopy armored vehicles patrolled



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1962

PAGE THREE

VALUE ED TO BRING YOU THE GREATEST HAS COME U

ONE GROUP OF FAMOUS NAME SUITS

FREE ALTERATIONS

SAVE ON SUITS!

VALUES to \$49.95 Group includes summer and fall suits in regulars, shorts, longs. Sizes. 35-46. Come early for

Free Alterations



It's going to be a long summer so get set for comfort in one of these handsome coats. Sizes 35-46 in longs, shorts and regulars.

ADA

\$G

^{\$}15

20);

FOR

50 BOYS' SUMMER SPORT COATS VALUES to \$19.95 \$128 SIZES 15 to 20

FORMAL WE

Phone M1 9-1352

"The Marvel of Main Street"

PAGE FOUR

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1

News Conference Today

Moslem, Settler Gun Battle Leaves 100 Dead, Wounded Court Cases

12th Circuit

to catch a glimpse of Ben a and his ministers. earliers in the day-before ran shooting started some started some is year-old California girl were arraigned in court today before

amed the streets "help-direct traffic. a wild night, smartly uni-French-trained policemen ing both Moslems and Eu-i-succeeded early today in non-to the victory parade. night long, the victory parade. nin on Tuesday, poured on Tuesday, poured he streets. They e few French police-to direct traffic. nationalist guerrillas. nelli, 16, of 268 Lake St

h partnership . "The first order of business is achieve a world of la for our European friends to go choice, banishing the forward in forming the more per-war and coercion." before Ben Bella's unregistered motor vehicle and improper use of registration intually unable to Moslems from celebrations and in property. So in blue ieans and they were married but later is in blue ieans and they were married but and they were married but later is in blue ieans and they were married but and they were interval they were married but and they

Van Westendorp To Call Dance -

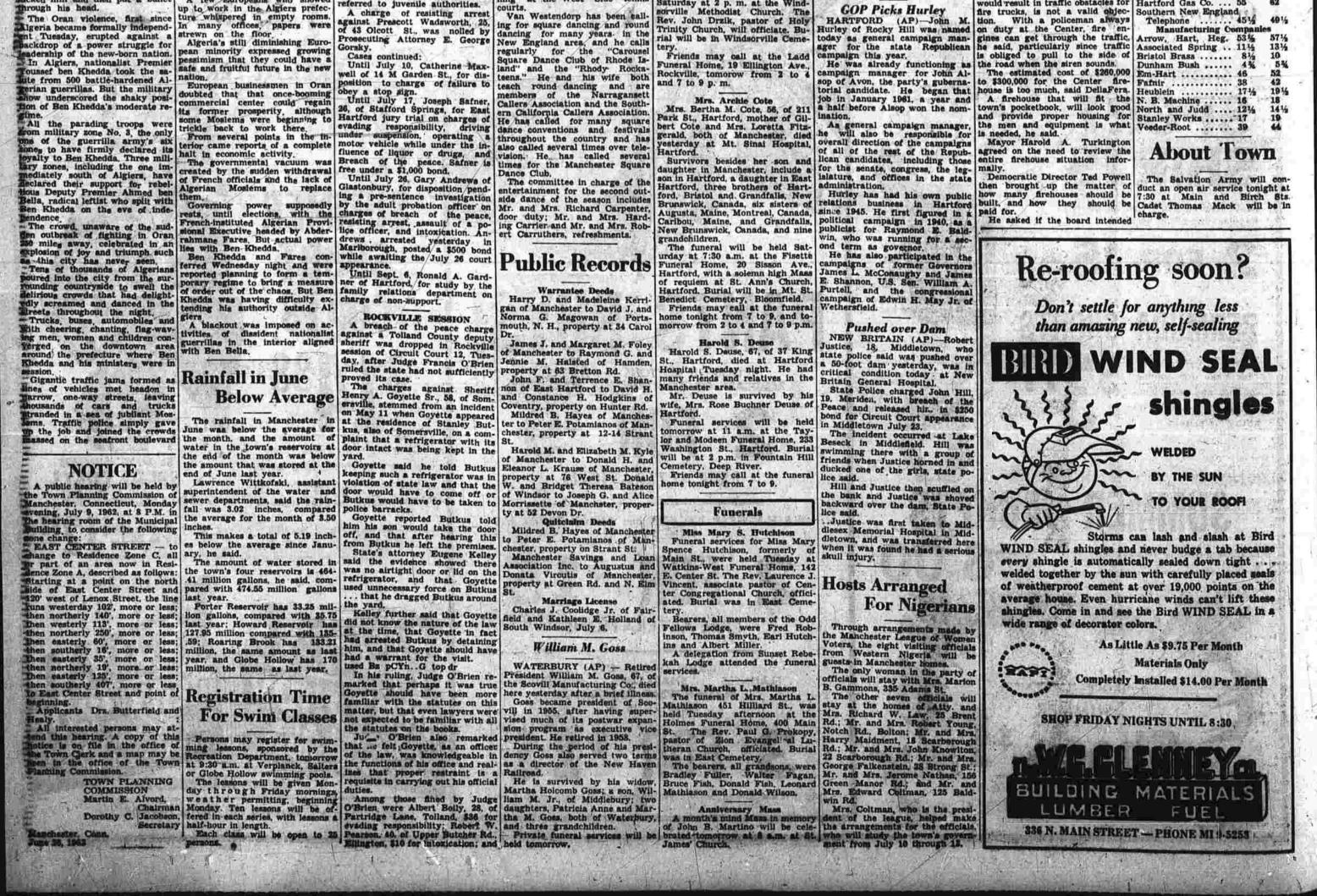
Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Wind-sorville Methodiat Church. The Rev. John Drzik, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, will officiate. Bu-Hurley of Rocky Hill was named on duty at the

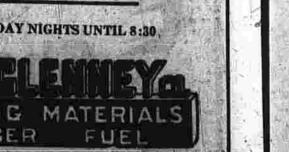
Ike Defends Directors to Broaden President Proposes 2 New GOP Fire Protection Talks

at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Andrew Piader Sr. Born May 7, 1883 in Turany; Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Piader was the daughter of John and Pauline Roundup

some persons that the site a cent to the Municipal Buil would result in traffic obstacles

Park.







Large Crowd Attracted to Legion Show 1 buy now, thy now, save 20% now! After a day of sunning at the Let's Fall in Love beach or in the backyard, a record Stormfit number of Manchester and area residents turned out last night to watch Fourth of July fireworks crackle and flare at Mt. Nebo Park. Estimates of the crowd ranged from 12,000 to 25,000. The turnout was "one of the best we've seen," said Earl C. Petersen, chairman of the American Legion's \$1,500 ground and aerial display. Pêtersen said the Legion will know tomorrow how much money was received in gate donations and from the three concession stands. This month only, was received in gate donations and from the three concession stands. Townspeople spent a safe holi-day, with no serious automobile accidents and only two minor fire incidents. A 15-year-old boy was picked up at Mt. Nebe last night for ex-ploding a home-made bonsb, which he said he created in his cellar chemistry laboratory. The boy was brought to Assistant Fire Chief Sedrick Straughan, and then turned over to his parents buy best-loved Formfit Skippies and bras Burton's of wonderful savings. The reason? We know that once you've tried it, you'll love that Chief Sedrick Straughan, and then turned over to his parents pending possible action. by the fire marshal. At 1:40 this morning, Patrick Cleary, 40 Hawthorne St., pulled a fire alarm box when, ignited by a cigarette, his automobile up-holstery began to smolder. Dam-age was reported to the front seat of the car. Formfit feeling forever. FAMOUS UPLIFT BRA STYLE 566 seat of the car. The nation spent a tragic holi-day, with 138 persons killed in traffic accidents, a record number. The total of accidental deaths, is-cluding traffic, totaled 239. About 10 new ground fire-works displays were ignited at the park last night, including "Sheba's brooch." "d i a m o n d s p l e n d o r" and "whistling thun-der." The American Legion em-blem and the American flag were also included. Reg. 3 for \$469 · Lasting lift-cups circle-stitched with Nylo-Braid for support and shaping. · Generous center elastic release for comfort, Machine Washable cotton batiste. White, A32 to C38 N IS blem and the American flag were-also included. The colorful display closed with a multi-colored sky show that brought applause from the crowd, gathered at the park to mark the anniversary of signing of the na-tion's Declaration of Independence. Earlier in the day, about 500 persons were spectators or part-icipants in tennis, golf, and base-ball competitions. FORMFIT FIBER FACTS: all cotton. FAMOUS SKIPPIES STYLE 843 Reg. 2 for \$1189 (Matching Girdle 943 also available) **Sweets** Celebrate • Lightweight, all elastic slimming **25th Anniversary** with extra control features. · Satin elastic front and bact panels Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sweet, NY Parker St., were guests of hon-or at a family dinner last night at the factor of their 25th wedding micersary. Mr. and Mirr Sweet were mar-ried July 5, 1937 at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford. They have the ouple has two children, Rob-ert Sweet of Washington, D. C., and Mirs Frances Sweet, at home. Mr. Sweet is employed at Hantle Aircraft, Corp. Windsor, Locks, Mrs. Sweet is employed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, division of United Arcraft Corp. East Hayt-ford. to firm and flatten. 21/2 inch waistband to trim waistline. . White, S.M.L. FORMFIT FIBER FACTS: front and back panels, rayon, cotton, rubber elastic; other elastic, nylon, acetate, rubber



PAGE SIX

Manchester

" TATILITY	But of them the commune them as
For Mon	day-1 p.m. Friday.
Hor Tues	day-1 p.m. Monday,
For Wed	nesday-1 p.m. Tuesday.
For Thu	day-1 p.m. Friday. sday-1 p.m. Monday, nesday-1 p.m. Monday, reday-1 p.m. Wednesday. reday-1 p.m. Thursday, ruday-1 p.m. Friday
For Frid	ay-1 p.m. Thursday.
For Satu	rday-1 p.m Friday
CIMBRIE	lea desamne: 10:00 a.m. es
day of t	sublication except Saturday
Bam	and the second se

mittee" and it is designed to col-lect money, devise party policy, and expound party principle in a way which will help build the party up nationally, toward suc-cess in some future elections. Recease in some future elections. Re-publican National Chairman Wil-longer subject to the ambitions of than the stay-at-home wife for many other items, too. You bay ex-

Goldwater is chairman of the Senate Actional Chairman of the Senate Actionalism within the party. The new committee promulgat-Goldwater is chairman of the Senate Actional Chairman Miller himself feel that having Gold-water calling the party shots from this position is itself something that promises division and fac-tionalism within the party. The new committee promulgat-

servative and the usual control of affairs. Republican national conventions by party moderates. The resultant situation — a) oderate, middle-road Republican running for the road Republican running for the Presidency while the party record and the party publicity of the past four years has been dominated and shaped and colored by an ultra conservative Republican hierarchy in Congress has become dismally familiar to Republicans. Usually, it results in the loss of elections. When the moderate Republican nominated for the Presidency can nominated for the Presidency can be as rare an individual as Eisenhower, the result can be a personal

achieve a broad victory for the party and its congressmen as well as for its candidate for President if they could only get the whole main party image into the moder-ate mold. But, at the same time, the conservatives, in their own post mortems, are always pro- declare itself, with fairly firm claiming that if only the party voice, in favor of prayer, thus raiswould come all the way to them, ing the question of whether or not and nominate a real honest con-servative for President, and run stand the recent Supreme Court

given his chance and run and take the shellacking that might be in-woived, that would never settle the argument. Then the charge would be that the party liberals and mod-motes knifed their own candidate, and the charge might even have in favor of sobriety. It makes it i

some truth to it. And the theory more constructive, however, when about what might happen to the people make sure they are control-

tionalism within the party. The new committee promulgat-ed at Gettysburg is one more ef-fort to bridge the old gap, the old embarrassment, between the rou-tine control of Republican policy in Congress by some ultra con-mervative and the usual control of

Opportunity Missed

Nower, the result can be a personal victory for him, a disappointing Republican failure to control the Congress which holds office along with him. In the usual and recurrent and merson duration that was in-troduced at the conference of gov-ernors down at Hershey, Pa., this week, was that which declared against having the annual confer-merson of the stit. perpetual post mortem on this sit-uation, the moderates in the party This, unlike some resolutions. think they might become able to which had much less sense in achieve a broad victory for the them, was doomed from the start.

form, then there could be broad victory for everybody. The theory about what might happen if a real conservative were nominated for President is never put to the test, presumably be-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1962

Miller participated in the Prussian militarism, and which is many other items, too. You pay exliam Miller participated in the creation of this new party organization, and in the selection of its committee members, who are apparently designed to represent something of a cross section of party philosophy and principle. News of this new development wasn't 48 hours old before one of the Republicans whose very existence was probably partly responsible for this new committee came tence was probably partly respon-sible for this new committee came out with attack upon it. He was Senator Barry Goldwater, the handsome Arizona conservative, and he attacked the new commit-tee as something likely to lead to division and factionalism within the Republican party. One of the reasons for the for-mation of such a committee might have been the fact that Senator Goldwater is chairman of the Sen-ate Republican Campaign Com-

Be ready for the hot weather ahead with a HUNTER AT-TIC FAN installed in your home. Complete with fan louvers and all carpentry

WILSON

(advertisement)

WHEE! WATER'S

HOT-HOT ... AND

THERE'S A LOT!

Now! For only 91/24° a

day for fuel...hot water

for all-all the time!

If you live in a typical house,

you could easily run out of hot water several times a week.

Now you can have all the hot

Mom can do the family wash,

time Junior takes his bath, and you enjoy a shower. Don't delay—phone us today.

WE GIVE 2.90

GREEN STAMPS

MORIARTY

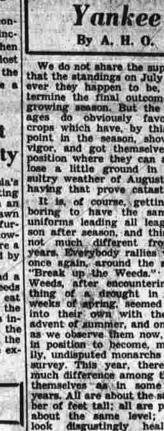
BROTHERS

MI 3-5135

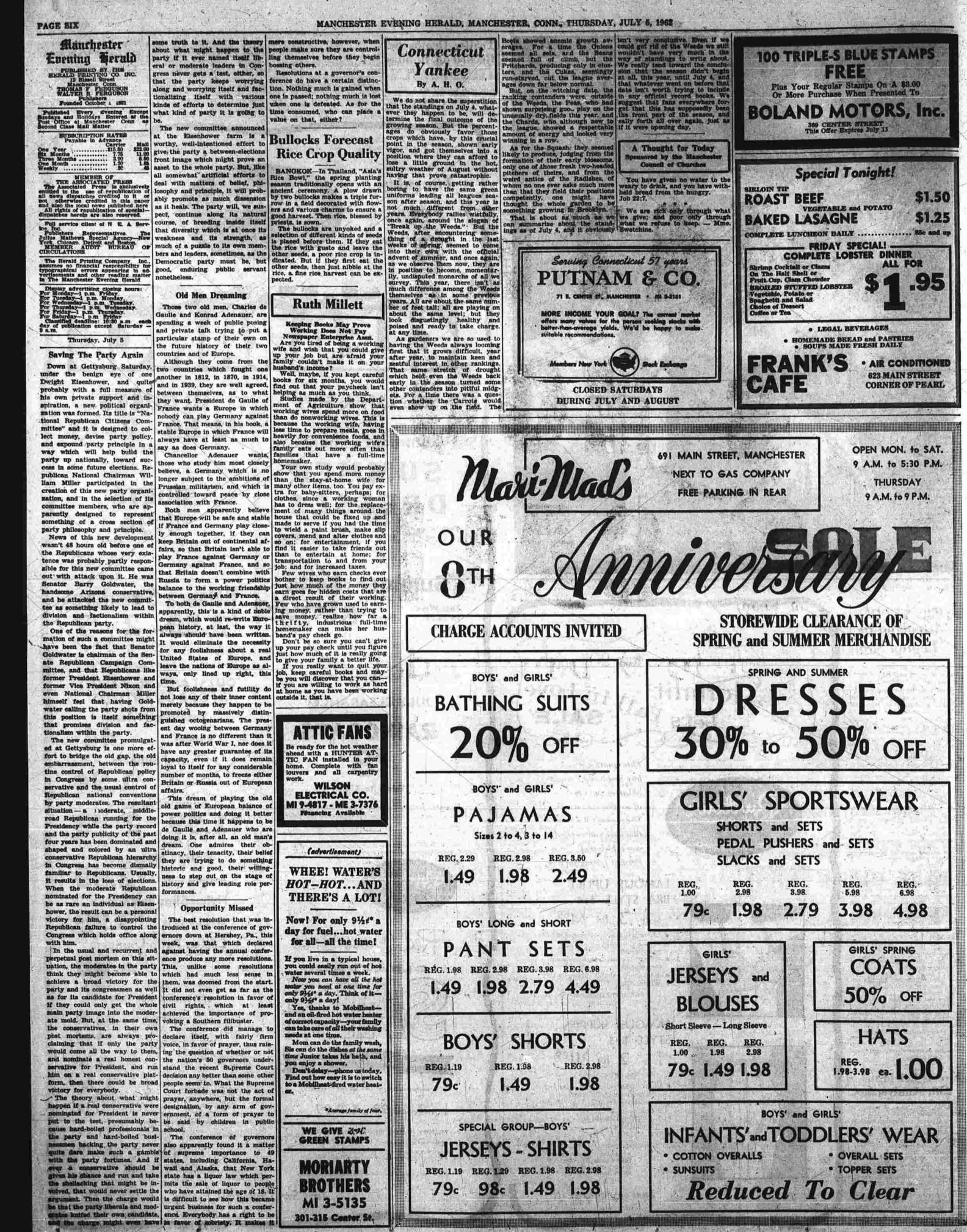
301-315 Center St.

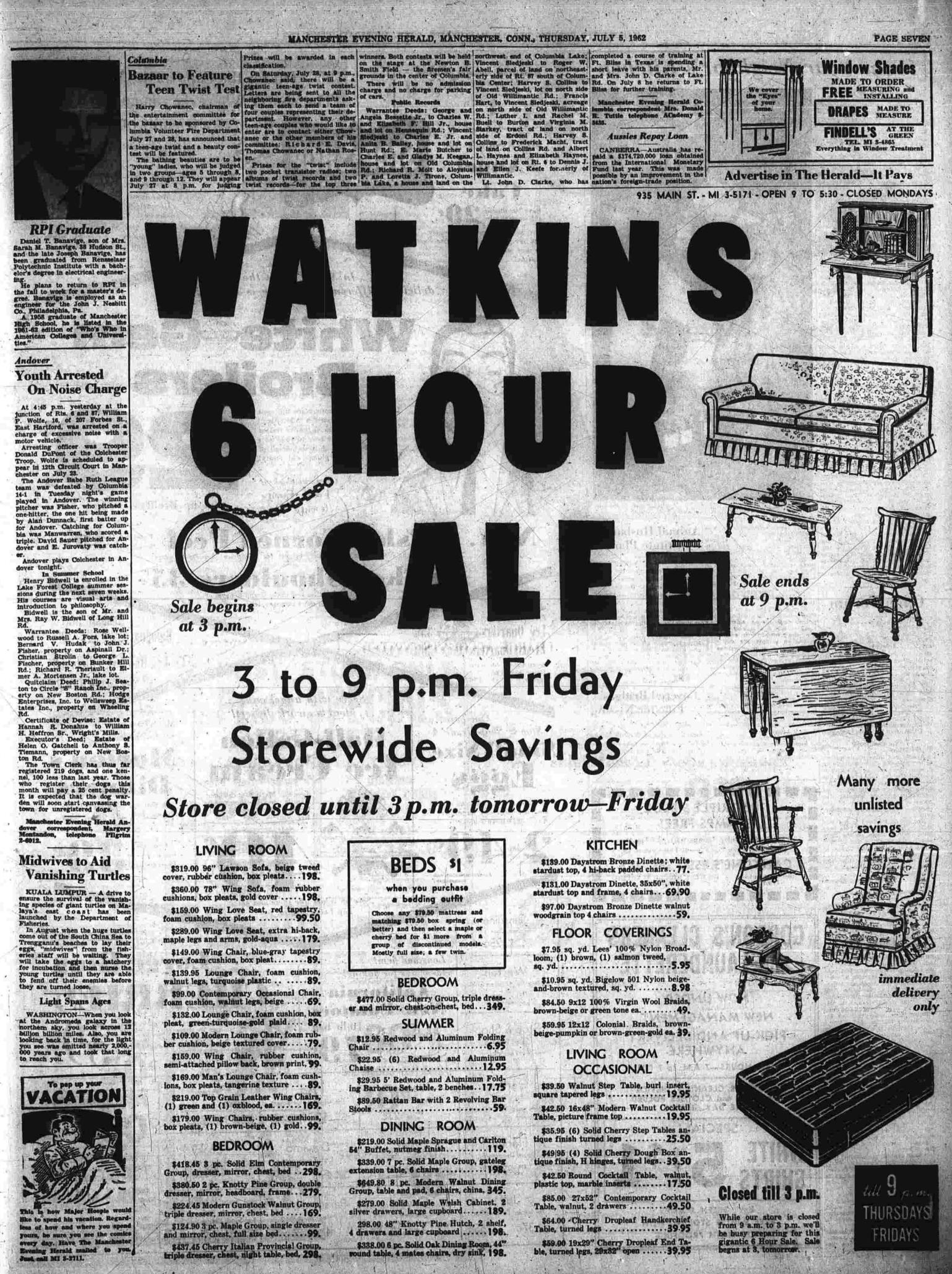
Sis can do the dishes at the same

meeds at one time.









PAGE EIGHT

By DORIS BELDING Setting the mood for the Quar-ter Millenial Celebration at Cov-entry, July 8 through the 14. Mrs. Walter S. Keller and Capt. Keller, US Navy, retired, don costumes of an earlier day, while Mrs. Keller stirs a kettle of Strawberry jam. made from an old family recipe. Strawberry Jam Baskets of strawberries

 Baskets of supar
 pounds of sugar
 Husk berries and put two basketsful in a big kettle and squash them until you have some juice.
 Add some sugar and then put in strawberries and sugar alternate-ly and boil for about half an hour or until of a thick consistency. Stir every now and then after it Stir every now and then after it comes to a boil and take off the scum every few minutes. When finished the juice should drop off the spoon as if for jelly, two drops slowly joining and falling off the spoon as one. Put in sterilized jars and seal. Makes 12 pints of jam

jam. Mrs. Keller, the former Bea-trice D. Stokes of Baltimore, Md., met her husband at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and married in 1925. She attended Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore and Bryn Mawr College. Pa. She joined her husband in his travels to Samoa, China, Philippines, Japan, Hawaii and other foreign ports. Capi. Keller, a former legialator and present chairman of the board of finance of Coventry and assis-tant treasurer of Second Congre-gational Church, Coventry, retired

Since his retirement the couple have shared mutual interests which include travel, church, foreign students and the out-of-doors Many foreign students have stayed at their home under sponsor-ship of the Experiment in Inter-national Living and Service Bu-reau of Women's Organizations. In the past ten years they have vis-ited Mexico, California, and have been to Europa twice

been to Europe twice. The couple has three sons, Wal-ter S. Keller Jr., a business man in New York City; James P. Kel-ler, a Presbyterian minister in the Bronx, N. Y.; Lt. Robert M. Keler, U.S. Navy, stationed aboard

Open Forum

they found to make these clinics plicitly affirms citizenry's right to make simple, voluntary, acknowl- Covered Bridges

To the Editor,

as to whether I am connected with groups whose alleged objective is to hold the tax line I would like to make it clear that I am no connected with any group or or-ganization and not knowing the plans or policies of any of the groups I neither approve or disap-

Neither do I intend to get into local political activities. I do have some definite views on the state and federal situation but if and when I decide to participate in any of those political programs I shall make my position clear. But do not need a mouthpiece or front man.

Willard Rogers.

"Foreign Aid Swindle" To the Editor, Your recent editorial "A Com-mon Sense Apathy" concerning the elimination of the fallout shelthe elimination of the fallout shel-ter appropriation from the civit defense program made good sense, and perhaps you might have gone a few steps further and recom-mended other appropriations be likewise eliminated. The hysteria over fallout shelters during the whipped-up Berlin crisis last year is a magnificent example of what is bedeviling the American people. Internationalism has taken deep root in all levels of government and in the electorate and the na-tion has been brainwashed and and in the electorate and the na-tion has been brainwashed and huncoed into supporting an in-terminable foreign aid swindle from year to year which, since 1950, has cost the taxpayers over \$90,000,000,000. This financial in-sanity shows no signs of abating and probably will not until the na-tion enters a deep depression. We have been living under a "government by crises" since 1945, and whether an actual crisis to our national survival existed or not, these intermittent hullabailoos have been deftly engineered by the powers behind the scenes to whip up and lash through enor-mous slush fund appropriations under the puise of "defense" and "foreign aid", as well as the farm subsidy program which bred such creatures as Billy Sol Esties and the Gilberts. the Gilberts. A good deal of this mischief took rool when the Republican Party at the Mackinac Island Confer-enca in 1946, under the acgie of lats Senator Vandenberg, decided to pledge themselves to go along alwayr with the Democrats on foreign policy. "Bipartianship" was born and with it, a whole series of financial insanities that will monor of later come home to roost. buhnoves ex-President ar to chide the Damo-nit overspending on "de-



To the Editor,

custodians, newspapers and all others who helped in the Sabin polio clinics and for the many ways

edgments of faith in God a part of Dr. Marjorie A. Purnell, Tolland Dr. Joseph J. Kristan, Vernon Dr. Joseph J. Kristan, Vernon

"Amendment for God", of San Carlos, Guatemala City. To cope with the recent Supreme first formal collaborative effort be-

Clinics a Success To the Editor, The health officers of Rockville, Vernon, Ellington and Tolland wish to thank the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, the volunteer nurses, secretaries, school authorities, principals, teachers Will uphold the God-centered trauthorities, principals, teachers, will uphold the God-centered tra- staff numbers 19 full-time profes-

Fine for Kissing

Dr. Wilfred Robinson, Ellington 'Not Connected' o the Editor, 'Dr. Wilfred Robinson, Ellington 'Not Connected' o the Editor, 'Not Connected' o the Editor, 'Dr. Wilfred Robinson, Ellington 'Not Connected' o the Editor, 'Dr. Wilfred Robinson, Ellington 'Not Connected' o the Editor, 'Dr. Wilfred Robinson, Ellington 'Not Connected' o the Editor, 'Dr. Wilfred Robinson, Ellington 'Not Connected' o the Editor, 'Dr. Wilfred Robinson, Ellington 'Not Connected' o the Editor, 'Dr. Wilfred Robinson, Ellington 'Not Connected' o the Editor, 'Dr. Wilfred Robinson, Ellington 'Dr. Wilfred Robinson, 'Dr. Wi

Having had three phone queries s to whether I am connected with roups whose alleged objective is Francis X. Strelchun timbers beneath.



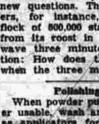


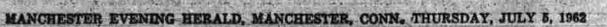


Business

Mirror

Science At Work





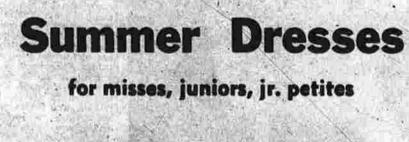


A DAVIDSON & LEVENTHAL STORE



PAGE NINE

save now in our July Sale of



regular 10.98 to \$25

14.90

Now's your chance to pick up many wonderful fashion dresses at The Fair's special July Clearance savings! Choose from a wide assort-ment of summer dresses reduced from regular stock. You'll find cottons, dacrons-cottons, arnel jerseys, seersuckers, piques and more Pastel colors, whites, prints and solids. Many styles and types...all

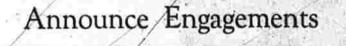


PAGE TEN

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1962



MRS. J. FRANK BAIARDI





A new carriageless electric type-writer can tap out 186 words per



The engagement of Miss Mari-s The engagement of Aliss Pamela lyn Chapman of Manchester to William F. Donahue Jr. of Rock-ville has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Chapman 55 Description Res. Mr. and Mrs. William F. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E.

was the scene of the wedding of Miss Diane Scarrozzo of New Brit-ain to J. Frank Balardi of Manthe bride is the daughter of Man-chester, yesterday morning. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scarrozzo of New Britain. The bridegroom is the son of Joseph Baiardi, 26 Norman St. The Rev. Maurice D'Angelo of St. Ann's Church performed the ceremony and celebrated the nup-tial bird Mass The bride, given in marriage by r father, wore a slik organza and orted Chantilly lace over tafimported Chantilly lace over taf-fets gown designed with seed pearl embroidered lace Sabrina neckline, short sleeves, fitted torso and appliqued full skirt terminat-ing in a lace edged cathedral-length fan train. Her scalloped veil of imported illusion was attached to a jeweled coronet and she wore elbow mitts and carried a prayer book with a white orchid and steph-apotis

St. Ann's Church, New Britain,

anotis. Miss Linda Scarrozzo of New Britain, a consin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen McCarthy, Miss Barbara Malachowski and Miss Donna Rossitto, all of New Britain. wore bouffant ballering length gowns of orchid and maize sheer with scooped necklines, short cap sleeves, fitted torsos and satin Their bouffant veils were attached to crowns trimmed with crystal drops and they carwith crystal drops and they bel-ried semi-cascade bouquets of yel-low and orchid pompons. James Scarrozzo of New Britain, a brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Peter Zablocki and Andrew Lucas, both of New Britain, and Raymond Balardi of Manchester a brother of the



Engageo

The Tolland County Democratic

CAR LEASING and **RENTALS** First in Manchester. New cars, full maintenance, fully insured to reduce your problems and worries. For full information call Paul Dodge Pontiac Phone MI 9-2881 378 MAIN STREET

WINDOW SHADES Green, White, Ecru Washable HOLLAND FINISH \$2.30 Made to Order With Your Rollers FULL LINE OF CUSTOM **VENETIAN BLINDS** E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.

723 Main St., Tel. MI 9-4501



Lovetts Mark Silver Anniversary

tian Service served a dinner for the family at Epworth House, and the family at Epworth House, and gave them a pantry shower. Reservations may still be made with Mrs. Herald Lee and Mrs. Michael Goldsnider for the chicken barbecue to be given by the WSCS at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the church. There will be a sale of home baked food during the barbehome baked food during the barbe-

At an executive committee meeting of the WSCS this week the following future events were September, an auc-

The wSCS of Onited Methods: Church will sponsor an open meet-ing. Monday at 8 p.m. at the church so townspeople can hear School Supt. Philip Liguori dis-cuss the pros and cons of the junior-senior and the junior high school building plans. The public is invited to attend. The meet-ing is being sponsored by the pub-

ROBERT J. BOYCE HAYDEN L. GRISWOLD MAUDE R. HILL EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL JR. HONORABLE CHARLES S. HOUSE JOHN H. HYDE MATTHEW M. MORIARTY HAROLD C. NORTON ALDO PAGANI ELMORE TURKINGTON JUDGE JOHN J. WALLETT

R. BRUCE WATKINS THEODORE C. WRIGHT



OFFICERS

JOHN H. HYDE

Chairman of the Board

ROBERT J. BOYCE

EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL JR.

DOROTHEA E. STAVNITSKY Secretary

HENRY B. AGNEW

Freasurer

HAROLD C. NORTON

JOHN A. HEDLUND Assistant Treasurer

STELLED BERG

新闻 后来而相国

DIRECTORS

Assistant Treasurer

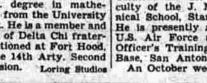


Although 15-year-old Diane did not bring the Miss High School of America crown back with her, she will reign for the coming year as Miss High School of Connecticut, a title she won in competition with other ride from the state with other girls from the state on May 27 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Hartford. Hotel in Hartford. Girls taking part in the con-test in Asbury Park were given the "red carpet treatment" and the use of the amusement parks and the city beaches. Mrs. Person said it was the "best run contest and the fairest" she had ever seen. The talent contest on Friday was won by a girl who played the Hammond organ and a grand plano at the same time. The win-ner had played at President Ken-nedy'a inauguration. The name of the winner of the talent contest was not disclosed until Saturday night when the winner of the beauty contest was also named. Each girl wore a long, while gown for the beauty contest competi-tion. Both Diane and her mother agreed that the trip was a "won-derfully exciting experience." Since this is the first time an entry has been made from this state. Diane, a Manchester High School student, was the first Con-necticut representative in the was won by a girl who played the necticut representative in the Miss High School contest. In the "hird year of its existence, the contest enrolled girls from 25 states this year.

Diane Person

Contest Thrills 'Miss High School' After a "thrilling, action-pack-ed" three days in the resort city of Asbury Park, N. J., Diane Person and her mother, Mrs. Walter Person of Brandy St., Bolton, have returned to Bolton.





1

pitched for Cavanaugh's. 7 The Tolland County Democratic Association will meet tonight at 8 at the town hall in Union. The speakers will be William St. Onge, Alfio Urbanati and Robert Sussler, candidates for the Second Con-gressional nomination. The WSCS of United Methodist

Haven has been announced by her gaments, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gienney of North Coventry.
 Miss Chapman is a 1958 gradual for farts william L. Gilson of Caries of North Haven has been and Mrs. William L. Gilson of Caries Advecting the second of the second and is attending Willin an 11 to State College. She is a past worth of Girls.
 Mr. Donahue is a 1958 gradual and is employed at Prata and Whitey Aircraft, division of Gradual of Hovel Cheney Technical and School and is employed at Prata and Whitey Aircraft, division of United Aircraft Corp. East Hart ford.
 Mr. Donahue is a 1958 gradual of the area for the wedding.
 Mr. Donahue is a 1958 gradual of the second and is employed at Prata and Whitey Aircraft, division of United Aircraft Corp. East Hart ford.
 Mr. Barben steind Williem E. Concert Chur, and 4th Whitey Aircraft, division of United Aircraft Corp. East Hart ford.
 Mr. Parkis — The European Common Market is not puerly European Common Market for their goods.
 Mr. Parkis — The European Common Market for their goods.
 Mr. Base dependent mations which is ahare free access to. the same fire of Delia Chi Prata and Arrise mains of Connecticut. He is a member and for the the school in 1867 and the star prevention of Delia Chi Prata and Minorite is an 1961 graduation of Connecticut. He is a member and the school in 1867 and the star prevention of Delia Chi Prata and Minorite is an 1961 graduation of Connecticut. He is a member and the school in 1867 and the star prevention of Delia Chi Prata and Minorite and a number of Delia Chi Prata and Minorite and a number of Delia Chi Prata and a number of Delia Chi Prata and Annonio. The same fire accust to the star with the share free accusts to the star with the star with the tath Arty. Second Armored Division. Loring Rudia.
 Mr. Corbert wedding is plannet.
 Mr. Corbert wedding is plannet.
 Mr. Corbert wedding is plannet.







Veeley Powell

<page-header><page-header><page-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Athletic Field, arriving at about 1:30 p. m. Both couples will be ruests of Donald S. Davis and his we daughters, Kathryn and Susimpahire has written he is plan ing to visit town sometime during Emilio Q. Daddario. DISCOUNT CENTERS Regrets have been received rs. Vinton H. Wenner, hospit ty chairman for the celebration, from President John F. Kennedy because of the "pressure of offi-cial obligations at that time." Re-grets have also been received from Gov. John H. Reed of Maine and Alan S. Wilson, vice chancelles of PRODUCE SPECIALS Gov. John H. Reed of Maine and Alan S. Wilson, vice chancellor of the University of Hariford. A communication from Lord Mayor A. J. Waugh of Coventry, England, has expressed regret that he is unable to attend the celebration because of Coventry. England's own celebration. He did state he would like to visit local-iv later in the year. other national senators and congressmen, as well as heads of all Connectiont colleges and uni-versities, have been sent invita-Bicycle Parade A bicycle parade for boya and giris eight to 14 years will be held Wednesday. Those wishing to enter should assemble at Coventry High School between 10.30 and 11 a.m. GARDEN FRESH, FIRM, ORISP. 3 FOR CUCUMBERS when entry blanks will be dis ibuted. The parade will ride down Rt. FRESH BOSTON HEADS 15° with the Coventry Police patrol to the Center School where the judg-ing will take place. During the pa-rade all traffic along Rt. 31 will be cleared. The pace of the parade will be kept so that anyone wish-ing to walk down Manning Hill may do so. LETTUCE FULL CUT WITH THIS COUPON EXTRA TRIPLE-S 100 may do so. The affair is being sponsored by the CYO of St. Mary's Church. Judges will be Deborah McKusick. Louise Crowley, Carol Murdock, Steven Buckley, Robert Abbey and Daniel Coughlin. BLUE STAMPS with the surchase of BRAND 10.02. JAR MAY EXTRA LEAN EXCELLENT FOR INSTANT COFFEE Mrs. Robert Cleverdon, program chairman for the celebration, will again appear on Jean Colbert's 10:30 a.m. WTIC radio program Friday on the week's events which start Sunday and end July 14 Limit One Coupon Per Customer SPARE RIBS WITH THIS COUPON EXTRA TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THE FURCHASE OF GRAN 14. Mrs. Cleverdon and Mrs. Ken-neth S. Lyon, publicity chairman for the committee, appeared on this program last week. The Portray Ancestors Television viewers will be taken back to a November afternoon in 1792 during the RFD No. 3 pro-gram on Channel 3 Seturday at 1 p.m. GRAND **MISS GEORGIA** ARS OF SWIFTS STRAINES BABY MEAT EFF. THRU SAT., JULY 7. gram on Channel 5 Seturday at 1 p.m. A scene entitled "Gossip" taken from Act 2 of Coventry's anni-versary pageant "Stepping Stones" written and directed by Burton E. Moore, will be portray-ed by three Coventry residents. Miss June D. Loomis will por-tray one of her own ancestor's in the part of Polly Loomis. Miss Esther Kochler, a descendant on both sides of her family from orig-inal Coventry settlers, will take the part of Hannah Porter. Mrs. William A. Smith will play the part of the Eighteenth Century character, Jane Wright. The three players will discuss the pertinent articles which have just appeared in the weekly Hart-ford Courant (of that time). One is causing quite a furor in town Stat Limit One Coupen Per Customer WITH THIS COUPON EXTRA TRIPLE-S 50 BLUE STAMPS GRAND WAY YOUR FAVORITE LS. HALVES BUTTER EFF. THRU SAT., JULY 7, -----29 OZ. CAN PENGUIN ford Courant (of that time). One is causing quite a furor in town as it announces the arrival of a Methodist minister to baptize con-verts in Lake Wangumbaug and the other concerns a library being formed "east of the river" refer-ring to Coventry. Beverages KITCHEN GARDEN formed "east of the river" refer-ring to Coventry. The pageant is being presented by townspeople under Moore's di-rection for five nights starting Tuesday and concluding the even-ing of July 14 at Coventry High School at 8:30 p.m. Church Named "Prince of Peace Lutheran Church" has been selected as the name for the local Lutheran church by recent vote of the coa-gregation. FRUIT FLAVORS PLUS GINGER ALE OUR OWN BRAND FROZEN BEEF STEAKS *** 59 & CLUB SODA COCKTAIL PEANUTS WAR 33 gregation. The church has closed its Vaca-tion Bible School with 140 per-sons participating, including chil-dren and staff. At the first fam-2 ***** 49 Aris participating, including chil-dram and staff. At the first fam-ly service of the church in con-putcion with the closing of the bible school, 250 adults and chil-dram attended at the new head-quarters at the Coventry Indus-tion. In the coventry Indus-tion conterned the service of the first service of Mason 81. Briefs The Hale Homstead will be open to charge to the public for one of pan. for the 250th anniversary chainan of the event, announces heateness will be Mrs. Raymond B. Stratteness will be Mrs. Stratteness on the object Hastings. Mrs. Christian have been listed by Mrs. Franest J. Starkel of the club. They, include inserthias M. Keller, Mrs. Dwight F. Gordon Sr., Mrs. Fred D. Kinspi-tory, Mrs. Charles W. Strant, Mrs. Jonnes T. Leidlaw, Mrs. Hubert A. CATSUP FAMILY LINCOLN FRUIT JUICE DRINKS 39 7 BOXES 29 OL-FACIAL TISSUES BTLS. SU SOFT TWO PLY 10 Main 75 **TOILET TISSUE** PLUS TEDBYS ECONOMY SIZE 1= 59 FROZEN FISH STICKS EFF. THRU SAT., JULY T



PAGE TWELVE

Heaps Praise on Truman

<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

y behind the iron curtain. Detect, birnam what the asiana were doing in a nuclear y behind the iron curtain. Detection was possible by mean pability in 1953 would have found



MEAT PINEHURST GROUND

THE WORLD'S MOST USEFUL MEATS AND WE MIGHT ADD-THE MOST ECONOMICAL

quality.

Sirloin Patties.

PINEHURST GROUND MEATS

Ground Meats at Pinehurst...you can expect better

Take our lean Chuck at 79c. ... many stores get 89c

Our special low price on 59c grade Ground Meat

And of course we have Round Ground and Chopped

for this... We offer it at 79c either in bulk or patty form. At this time of year the demand for the pat-

ties...about 4 to a pound...increases.

continues. . . 49c lb., or in 10 lb. lots 4.50.

While you pay no more ... many times less ... for

PINEHURST FRANKFURTS

uts and the wish to serve easy to prepare meals. . . Pinehurst Frankfurts are in great demand. Served on a bun or with Seid-ner's potato salad. . . just get top quality Franks at Be and everyone will be happy

If you are one who never could eat a Frankfurt... may we suggest you try our First Prize Skinless Franks. These appeal to those who want a delicious mild Frankfurt.

Grote & Weigel's Franks have been a favorite for years and years. These are not skinless and have a little spicier flavor.

Wonders Rolls 8 to a package, and Arnold's Rolls 6 and 12 to a package.

Boneless Chuck STEAK, lb. 89c

Regular Chuck STEAK, Ib. 59c

Choice Block CHUCK ROAST

lb. 39c (Center Cuts Ib. 55c) COOK-OUTS

Pinehurst is open to-ight and Friday night ill Nine.

Come here for simply conderful cookout SIRLOINS SHORTS CLUBS or any steak or meat your

nenu calls for.

1. 66 CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 5 lbs. 39c

PINEHURST TENDERCURE CORNED BEEF

We have been having an early sellout so many times... that our meat manager, Chas. McCarthy, has put in an extra corned beef vat for the summer to try and have corned beef most of the time. Corned in our own vats, only lean choice beef used, this tendercure Corned Beef is just the best you can

Rumps, Briskets...Chucks...Serve hot or cold.. Sliced wafer thin...makes wonderful sandwiches. No waste...no fat...no bone...79c to 99c lb.

With any 7.50 purchase of other groceries, buy Giant Instant Maxwell House Coffee at 99c jar or Maxwell House regular coffee at 49c ib. These specials only with grocery purchases of 7.50. Take your choice regular coffee at 49c, Giant In-

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 lg. cans 1.00 FROZEN ORANGE JUICE SHURFINE 7 cans 1.00

ROZEN LEMONADE 10 cans 1.00 CUCUMBERS each 5c

THE FIRST MELONS OF THE SEASON Each 29c - 4 for 1.00

FRESH BLOCK ISLAND SWORDFISH lb. 99c (20c BELOW LAST WEEK'S PRICE) LOBSTER MEAT 1.99 CAN

FRESH LIVE LOBSTER Fresh Haddock Filletslb. 49c

Frozen Swordlb 79c Cooked Scallops and Haddock COOKED FISH CAKESdoz. 59c BRANCE MELLEN MALLEN MALLEN THE CONTRACTOR

Pinehurst Grocery, Inc.

合物 化自己分子 化化物的化物 管理结构的 外口的



Bottom Round

ROAST, lb. 99c

CHEF CUT EASY TO SERVE

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING Qt. 49c

正义的 人的复数

12-IN-1 MIX

HEITANE - 7 PLANG

The make and a last

- ---- LA PHE 45



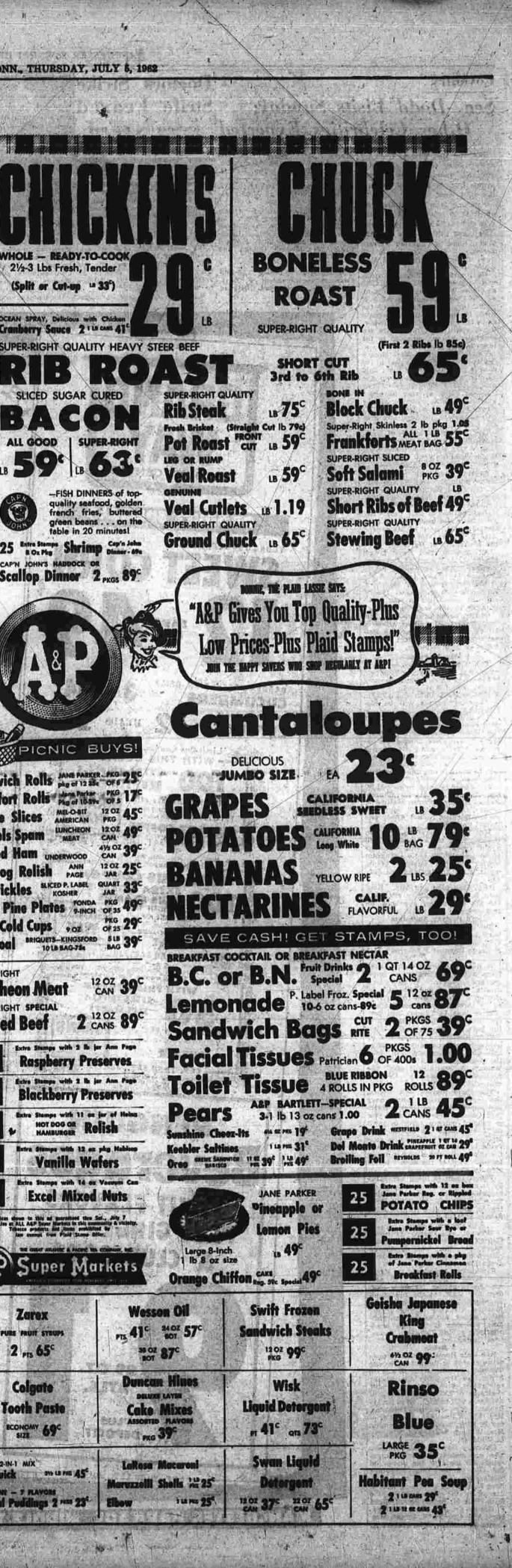
WHOLE - READY-TO-COOK

erry Sauce 2 11 cus 41"

SLICED SUGAR CURED

ALL GOOD

21/2-3 Lbs Fresh, Tender (Split or Cut-up - 33°)



Manchester Evening Herald Section Two THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1962 Hearing Scheduled Town Settles Town to Draw Plans Dispute over **On Pool, Drain Funds** For Wider Haynes St. Sewer Strip A reserve strip on Prance Dr. in base seem as surred by the tawn, base and the strip was obtained to pre- base seem anitary sever from Nor and Earling or the proposed or a store to be stated as whether the August meeting of Martford Superior Court I. A reserve strip on Prance Dr. in base seem as the strip was obtained to be the strip was obtained to comprove the finance from the strip was obtained to comprove the finance from the strip and the strip was obtained to comprove the third be the strip was obtained to comprove the third be the strip was obtained to comprove the strip on Prance O to us the strip on the strip the strip that a strep the strip the strip that a strep that add the strip was obtained to comprove the third to the strip the strip that a strep that the strip that a strep the strip that a strep that the strip that the strip that a strep that the strip that the st public hearing will be held dents a chance to decide whether esday, July 18, at the Munici-they want to buy the land. The board also postponed until b General Manager Richard Martin has been authorized tain plans and specifications from the town engineering d osed widening of Haynes St., and to pre-permit ment on the or sent the plans and cost estin the board of directors. Widening of the street is recom-mended by several town bodies, to assure the passage of emergency vehicles such as fire engines to Manchester Memorial Hospital. At their meeting Tuesday night, he directors became involved, powever, in debate on whether the idening of the street the widening of the street is neces-sary, or whether the problem might be handled just as well by forbidding all parking on the street, or by making the street one way Since the town planning commis-sion has estimated the cost of widening the street, laying a big-ger water main, adding fire hy-drants, and laying an additional storm drain would be \$45,000, the tors are taking a long look a The impliest to section the sector of the approximation of the appropriated for the appropriated fore does not include acquistion 10-foot strip of land on the side of the street, from The strip of land would permi he street to be widened without ager told the directors, from Barney Wichman, owner of Main St. corner lot, and iser and director of the K of C orfrom the owners of two profes-sional buildings and from the hos-pital. In fact the hospital has of-fered the land to the town free, Marine the town will improve the ac-ess for emergency vehicles. However, the cost of the strip Weather of the only two of operties on the street, both which makes 000 in surplus from the last flace. The pens were engraved which makes year. The pens were engraved which year. Both the \$10,000 and the \$60,000 the director's initials and dates dent the research the director's initials and dates dent the research the the treatment of the the treatment of the the treatment of the t Haven to racetracks in New York. The Connecticut Co. was given permission to operate its service on Independence Day because of a large number of reservations, but the IOC ruled it has no authority to continue runs on a regular basis. Both the \$10,000 and the \$60,000 are estimates. The board postponed until Au-gust any action on the proposed the director's initials and dates de-noting their year or years of serv-ice on the board. The mammoth, an elephantlike to continue runs on a regular basis. The board purchase of the Olcott Dr. parklet to give area resi-to give area resi-to continue runs on a regular basis. Heath of Dr. Joseph Stygar, 55, at the director's initials and dates de-noting their year or years of serv-ice on the board. The mammoth, an elephantlike to the present. America some \$,000 years ago. J. S. Weather Bureau issued this Haven to racetracks in New York. n the 10-foot strip in front of marine weather summary might cost as much to con Tides were high along the Co sk-necticut shore from 12:30 p.m. it 2:30 p.m. Low tide at Old Sa antire properties, he said. Director Francis DellaFera ask, ed how much of a hardship it would be to ban all parking on Haynes St. The general manager said it would be a hardship mainly on visitors to the hospital, who would have to walk an extra block or two. Director DellaFera said he did not think this was a hardship. General Manager Martin said there would probably be traffic problems on surrounding streets, if parking was banned on Haynes St., until such time as the hospital built more parking area. In answer to a question, Jacob Miller, president of the hospital, said the hospital park ing 10 the tomograd 25 cents to the occasional user, "would be fuller" if it were free, but he said the hospital park ing 10 the money invested in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot. The hospital board is planning to presente in constructing the lot.</ GOOD, YEAR **12 Pound GE Automatic Washer and Matching** <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> **Pound GE Automatic Dryer – 220 Volts** 12 **BOTH ONLY** 00 MONEY DOWN NO PORTABLE NEW SPOSALL NEEDS INSTALLATIO It's portable, stores any-where easily. o Moods no installation. · Live in an apartment? If you move, take it with you. Grinds up peolings, corn cobs, kurd bones, all table scraps. Washes them sofely down drain to sower or poplic tank. 58 GOOD YEAR The S Read Herald Advs. | bers and triends are trivited.

Cole's Post On SBC Filled Victor J. Fitzgerald, 42, of 156 Bissell St., Tuesday night was D. S. S. L. St.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1962

who resigned.



Park. Kenneth

Police Arrests

Kenneth D. Gero. 19, of 29 Avon Dr., East Hartford, last night at. about 10 o'clock was st. stopped in a motor vehicle spot check and found to be carrying a 22 calibre pellet gui in his car. He was charged with carrying a weapon in a vehicle. He posted a \$200 bond while awaiting presen-tation in Circuit Court 12, in Man-chester on July 23.
Leonard Jasse Ford, 37, of 398 Main St. East Hartford, Tuesday afternoon was charged with op erating an unregistered motor ve-hicle and driving without a li-cense. The arrest occurred follow-ing a spot check by police. Ford posted a \$75 cash bond to await a court appearance in Manches-ter on July 23.
Leonard Jasse Ford, 37, of 298 Main St. East Hartford, Tuesday afternoon was charged with op erating an unregistered motor ve-hicle and driving without a li-cense. The arrest occurred follow-ing a spot check by police. Ford posted a \$75 cash bond to await a court appearance in Manches-ter on July 23.
Leonard Jasse Ford, S7, of 298 Main St. East Hartford, Tuesday afternoon was charged with op erating an unregistered motor ve-hicle and driving without a li-to court appearance in Manches-ter on July 23.
Leonard Jasse be received his A B. In 1949 and his master of public administrative assistant in the Buffalo Regional Office of the New York Department in Hanca, and administrative intern in the New York state government in Albany. He served during World War II in the Army in Europe, and was awarded the Bronze Star.

WWI Vets Plan

By Twomey, 36 Milford Rd., Wing Twomey, 36 Milford Rd., Biasell St., Tuesday ingit: biasell St., Tue

Pages 13 to 24

Post on TDC

York state government in Albany. He served during World War II in the Army in Europe, and was awarded the Bronze Star. In 1953 he joined the Institute of Public Service at UConn. He became acting director of the

with the

MI9-0665 or 9-9523



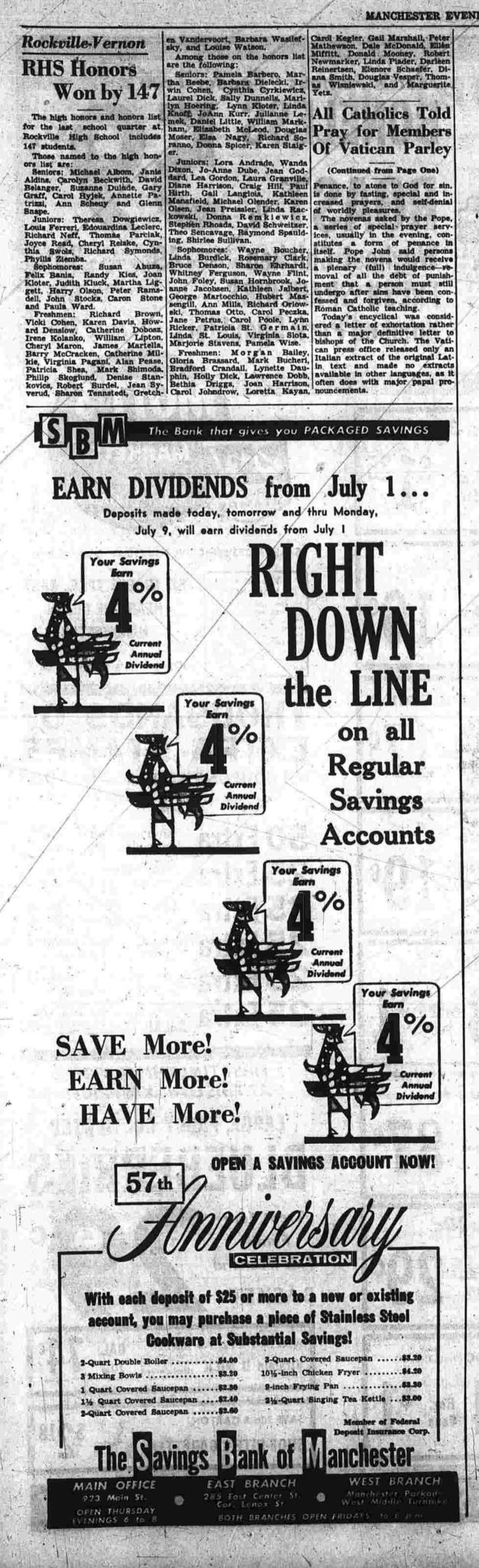


SERVICE STORE 713 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

PAGE FOURTEEN









PAGE SIXTEEN



Patricia, 3%, and Lisa Lee, 1%.

Angelo Jr., 14 months.

Knoff Wendy Faith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Knoff, 140 West Main St., Rockville. She was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stacy, Ellington. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knoff, Rockville. She has a brother, Ronald Glenn, 2, and a aister Cindy Lenor, 5.

Nowak, Robin Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Nowak, 41 Coolidge St. She was been June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sander, East Hartford. Her paternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Stanley Nowak, 707 Hartford Rd. She has a brother Joseph. 4, and three sisters, Debra, 8, Kim 6, and Terri, 13.

Starkweather, Kathryn Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starkweather, 186 Lake St. She was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bassett, 93 Lydall St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irma Starkweather, 109 Foster St. She has two sisters, Helen Jeanette, 9, and Carol Ann, 7. • • • • • •

Mandeville, George Paul son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mande-ville, 304 Porter St. He was born June 26 at Manchester Ma-morial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nussmann, Germany. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mandeville, Randolph Mass. He has two sisters, Marie, 7, and Frances, 2.

Salmond, Anthony William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Saimond, 65 Clinton St. He was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Kita, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Saimond, 399 Gardner St.

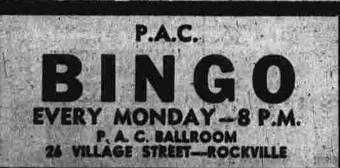
Paquette, James Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paquette Phoenix, Ariz. He was born June 28 in Yuma, Ariz. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fishe, 66 Whitney Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paquette, Yuma. He has a brother, Richard, 11 months, and a sister Carolyn, 22 months.

Cooper, Joel Patrick, son of Cpl. and Mrs. James D. Cooper, Burnt Hill Rd., Hebron. He was born June 26 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Adamson, Hebron. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, Crawfordsville. Ind. He has two brothers, John Bavid, 2, and Michael James, 1.

Petroitis, Marie Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Petroitis, 263 Green Rd. She was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Melesko, 263 Green Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Re-ring Petroitis, East Granby. She has four sisters, Janice, 14, Louise, 11, Patty, 9, and Bernadette. 4.

Durdan, Sherry Lyan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lurdan, 158 Prospect St., Rockville. She was born June 25 at Ianchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are r. and Mrs. Henry A. Tessier, East Hartford. Her paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Soucier; Tolland.

Paglinght Jory Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pag-inghi, 5 Montano Rd., Glastonbury. He was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Scott, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paglinghi, South Glastonbury. He has two brothers, Anthony Paul, 7, and Scott Thomas, 5 and a sis-ter, Jean Marie, 3%.





Instead of serving the usual onion accompaniment to liver, pan-fry scallions (cut in short lengths) with green pepper and celery strips and serve with the

During July and August, shop TUESDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY at DEWEY-RICHMAN COMPANY, 767 Main Street. for greeting cards, gifts, stationery supplies, summer reading, Just for the summer, the sators will be CLOSED MONDAYS.

Listed by

Style Mo. 110 Self-Filling Bra to has weath in wear cotton with magic inests. Sizes: A cup 32-35, E & C pups 32-35

Self-Fitting bra by Perma-lift

conforms to your exact cup size

PERSONAL FITTINGS AND SERVICE

lazier

CORSET SHOP

631 MAIN STREET - MI 9-6346

AMPLE PARKING - AIR-CONDITIONED

S

AT MANCHESTER'S ONLY CORSET SHOP



 First your houselearing chores to MANCHEETER WINDOW
 MANCHEETER WIND them out of the store. Effective, gentle cleaning fluids are used. A trained and capable staff works trained and capable stall works with skill and courtesy to please you. Since the establishment of "MARTINIZING" TWO HOUR SHIRT SERVICE at 299 Weat Middle Tpke. hundreds of home-makers have been freed from the fatiguing chore of laundering shirts. Try it.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—More than 50 landscape architects worked at one time or another on the de-velopment of the Blue Ridge Park-way in Virginia and North Caro-





Pleased To Announce

the Addition of

MISS MARY

To Our Fast Growing

Staff

ppointments prompt-

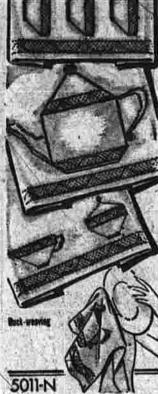
ly taken care of: We

invite you to call.

SAVINGS

and LOAN

INSURED SAVENES



New Huck Designs!

ENTS are completely water-re

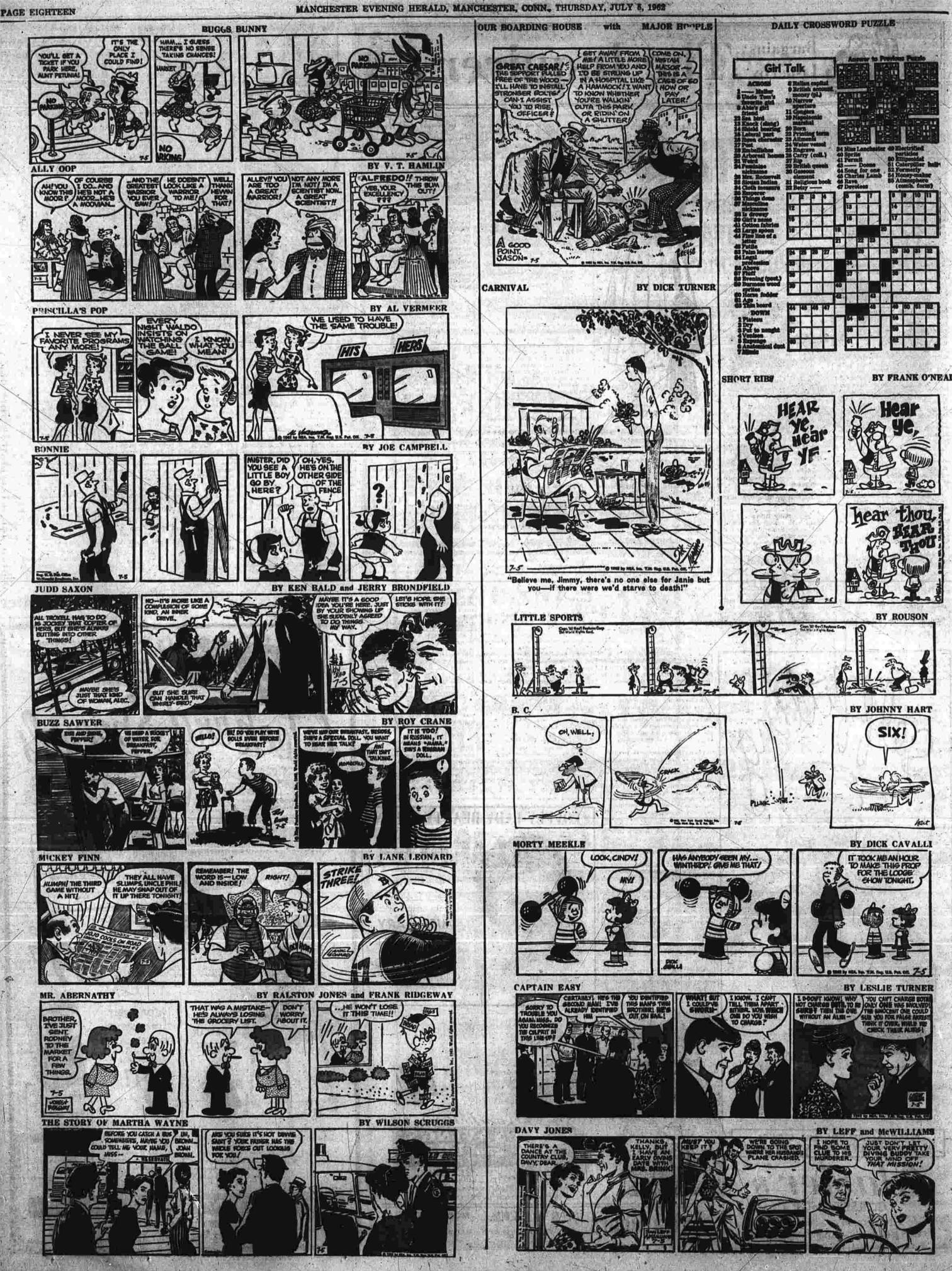


PAGE SEVENTEEN

Manchester Parkade Stores

up and go" for a fun- time to ac filled, relaxing summer with their complete line of CAMPING SUP-PLIES for outdoor living. See the world this summer! Corner-pole needs. Here is a complete GRO-TENTS are completely water-re-pellent, treated. Plastic I C E CHESTS, so light weight they float, will keep foods appetizingly hot or cold for four days. You'll find camp stools here also BARBE-CUE GRILLS to fit every budget. COUNTERS keep the flow of CUE GRILLS to fit every budget.

ciently. Shop thoughtfully and re laxed, knowing the yeingsters at Dine Out During Vacation Taking the family to dinner at HOB NOB RESTAURANT makes for a happy feeling all around, even if vacation days are spent at boxed by the second se home. Here carefully-prepared the GRAND WAY. You benefi food is graciously served and you stay on happy terms with your budget, too, because it's FAMILY NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY. A full course chicken dinner, from soup to dessert is served for \$1.50 each (\$1 for children under age 10). The entire family feels especi-ally close and secure, around a table at HOB NOB RESTAU-RANT on FAMILY NIGHT. In fact the entire week is cushioned with happiness because of dining out as a FAMILY at HOB NOB RESTAURANT. Try it.



Legion Scores Sixth Straight Behind Ace, Topple Cromwell, 10-0

world who are so bad that must hate them."

The speaker is Floyd Patterson his excellent book, Victory over fyzelf, with Milton Gross. Pub-

had little school

he's the first to admit it,

. . .

"There isn't hate in any

stance:

ittle Hate

Herald Angle

EARL YOST

Victory over Myself Top Reading

there aren't too many people in the whole

bailey led the eight-hit th a pair of singles and Rog Macaione added a a single and drove in ay Dotchin and Fred unted for two RBTs

Steve Brady was safe on an error, then stole second. Kelley flied to left for the second out but the text five batters reached base safely and five runs scored. A two-run single to right by Dotchin and Ma-calone's double, to left that drove n on an error and pitch beat out a slow hopped over Kelley's

title error. Macaione's single and subse-of quent stolen base and a one-baser m- by Dailey added two more runs in n- the fourth. With the "abock troops" in the game, Manchester added another brace of runs in the eighth. After two were out, consecutive walks to holds a 9-0 victory over that t --Kelley's no-hit effort. Co Welly Fortin has called a prace sesion for Manchester Satur

lke

ock has been put

to miss no more than one pitching some points. You can't like veverybody, either. And as

Emile Griffith Trains Hard, Won't Let Down Against Dupas and one-half inches; palli, aix feet, one in Kelley, 12 feet, 10 an



States Open champion, makes a determined bid in the British Open at Troon July 9-13.

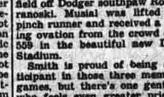


the United

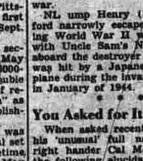


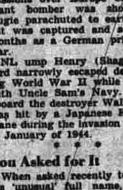
UMass Site Named For Oakland Drills

AMHERST, Mass (AF) — The Guirk announced today the com-Oakland Railders of the American Pootball League will conduct their pre-meason training at the Uni-ton Patriots held their camp at 4-18. Athiette Director Warren Mo-









FANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1962

PAGE NINETEEN



PAGE TWENTY

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 5.

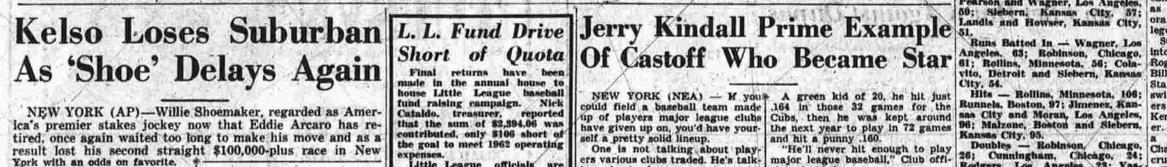




Familiar Sight at the Home of the Kelly Baseball Family

common in homes where there is at least playing baseball but at the home of John Kelly at 17 Cham-t's double-double "problems." There are four happy and ealthy sons in the Kelly clan, three ball players and the fourth-an official scorekeeper in the American Little League. Above left, Mrs. Kelly waves a daily good-by to her sons. Above right, Paul, 13, a for-

mer player and now the scorekeeper, tries to keep track of, left to right. Mike, 8, an 89 League player with the White Sox; Ray, 12, of Sears' Little League entry, and John, 15, of the Intermediate League Lincoln Oilers. Pop Kelly serves as "runner" each day, bringing in the American League results before heading for his insurance agent duties in Hartford. (Herald Photos by Ofiara.)



MANCHESTER BRANCH

HARTFORD

sult lost his second straight \$100,000-plus race in New rk with an odds on favorite. Back on June 23 at Beimont cemaker. Astride Cicada, was aten by Bramalea in the \$120.-5 Coaching Club American Oaks one of the great upacts of the ar. Yesterday at Aqueduct, it is Beau Purple who beat Shoe-ater and Kelso in the \$105,200 burban Handicap in another imming aurprise. The defeat of Kelso, the 1960 and 1961 Horse of Year along with the fast place finish of Carry Back, surprise conqueror of Kelso earlier this year, featured the nation's hol-ater and Kelso in the \$105,200 burban Handicap in another inthis year in the \$105,200 the great upact. Some of the great upact of the some state the state the state the state in Manchester. Altitle Leaguers will offer a special pro-inthe state The state in Manchester. Little Leaguers will offer a special pro-inthe state The state in Manchester. Next step in the money ruls-instance, never gave Jim Gentile a chance to make it at first base. Now, with the Baltimore Orioles, ga he's one of the most feared home run hitters. The St. Louis Cardi-

stunning surprise. In both one and one-quarter-mile races there was a slow, early pace and Shoemaker admitted after-wards "maybe I didn't move quick """. Former U. S. Open champions Tommy Bolt, Ed Furgol, Cary Middlecoff and Billy Casper failed to, qualify for the final two rounds of the 1961 Open at Oak. Tommy Bolt, Ed Furgol, Cary Middlecoff and Billy Casper failed to, qualify for the final two rounds of the 1961 Open at Oak.

Now, with the Baltimore Orioles, games early he's one of the most feared home son.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

"He'll never hit enough to play "He'll never hit enough to play

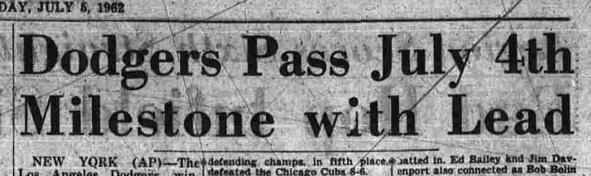
have given up on, you'd have your-self a pretty solid lineup. One is not talking about play-crs various clubs traded. He's talk-ing about players certain major league outfits decided would not make the grade—and let go. The Los Angeles Dodgers, for instance, never gave Jim Gentile a chance to make it at first base. Now, with the Baltimore Orioles Traded for Locke





GENERAL TIRE CO.

155 CENTER STREET_TEL. MI 9-2828



year-old Angels moved into first place in the American League by defeating Washington 4-2 and 4-1. In the AL, 41 of 61 July 4 lead-

nt. rgh remained in third the NL taking Houston 3. Fourth-place St. Louis the completion of Tuesday night's suspended game, 7-5. Cincinnati's

Major League ___Leaders____

les, 24; Cash, I

iomered in the seventh inning. Howard drove in two runs in the lightcap but Tommy Davis took over as the big RBI man with a

CARDS-BRAVES_ July 4 rule of measure, gives the Dodgers a commanding edge over the runner-up Giants. In the 61 seasons since the turn of the cen-seasons since the turn of the cenhomer. The Cards, however, bounced back to take the regula-tion contest as Ernle Broglio (4-3) checked the Braves on three sin-gles to beat Warren Spahn (7-10). grounder to end it. Jim Golden gles to beat Warren Spahn (7-10), gr spahn allowed only seven hits, but Ken Boyer took care of the scor-ing with his 14th homer and a run-

GIANTS - METS topped Milwaukee 2-0 after losing lie McCovey smashed a opener and

Los Angeles Dodgers, win-ning 'em two at a time with astoniahing regularity, have passed the July 4 milestone with a half-game edge over San Francisco's Giants and added baseball tradition to their timeup in their struggie for Nativenal

11-hit attack that tagged Bob Bruce (6-2) with the defeat.

REDS-CUBS-

Leo Cardenas' brilliant play on Billy Williams grounder after the cubs had scored four runs in the

Strong Relief Corps Biggest Asset Incredible Angels Keep Pace Batting (Based on 175 or more t bats) - Jimenez, Kansas City, 50: Runnels, Boston, 386, Rol-is, Minnesota, 324; Siebern, Kan-s City and Expiner, Kan-

gels approaching the half way mark virtually tied for the Ameri-



RYNE DUREN



Los Angeles New York Cleveland Minnesota Detroit Baltimore Boston Kansas City Washington

roit 0-2 (First innings, Second 13 innings). Kansas City 11-3, New York 1-7. aota 8-5, Boston 4-9, hore 7.2, Chicágo 8-5, Today's Games (Lary 2-5) at Cleve-amos 4-5), (N).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Fisher 2-5) mi 5-3), (N). Friday's Schedula Age at Cleveland, (N). Sitimore at Detrolt, (N). New York at Minnesota, (N). Sephington at Kansas (P)

NATIONAL LEAGUE



LOS ANGELES (AP) ---Last spring, a gentleman identifying himself only as an apprentice sorcerer went to Las Vegas and offered to bet that both Los Angeles base-ball teams would be in first place the morning of July 5. At that time, it was some-thing of a longshot proposithing of a longshot proposi-tion. In fact, he could have gotten the same odds by wag-ering that both Los Angeles teams would be in the same beams the morning of huly 5 teams would be in the same league the morning of July 5. Too bad they threw a net over him before he could get his money down. Because, with part of his winnings, he intended to make a patriotic gesture by retiring the nation-al debt.

al debt. The Dodgers, who have been in business more than 60 years, figured to be in first place or thereabouts in the National League. But the An-gels, organized less than two years ago, under a process known as instant baseball, were expected to lead the American League this year only in two-base throwing errors and aspirin consump-tion.

Angels Gain Lead

Heaven Can Wait,

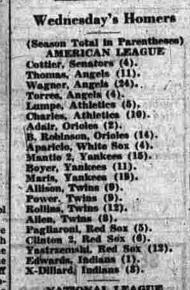
game ahead of the New York Yankces. The Los Angeles Times trotted out some of its black-est type and announced in an eight-column headline: eight-column headline: "Heaven Can Wait! Angels in First on Fourth" And, immediately below, in somewhat smaller type:

somewhat smaller type: "It's true! And Dodgers," Too" Out at Dodger Stadium, several baseball writers were checking the progress of the Angels by a radio. The an-nouncer, anticipating a recep-tion at the airport here, said it would take the Angels about seven hours to fly home from Washington. "The way they're going," said one writer, "they'll be

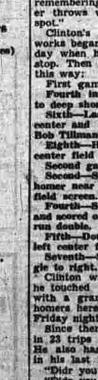
said one writer, "they'll be home in two hours flat." The Angels, who had been The Angels, who had been in first place only once before --for a day in April--passed the Yankees by beating Wash-ington 4-2 and 4-1. The Dodgers, meanwhile, were protecting their half-game National League lead by disposing of Philadelphia, 16-1 and 7-3.

Injustice of Jimenez In All-Star Team Snub

NEW YORK (AP)-The failure of his fellow American dampen the bubbling spirits of Manny Jimenez, who is more oncerned with maintaining his position at the top of the

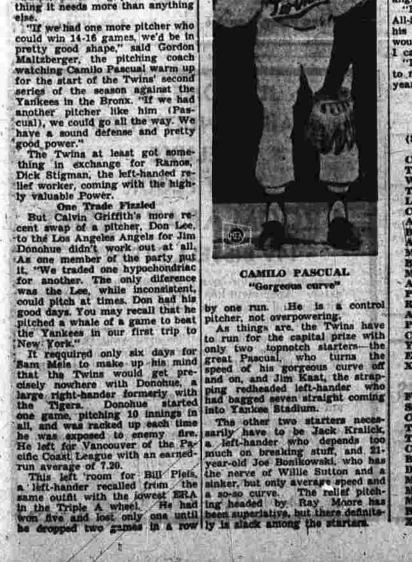


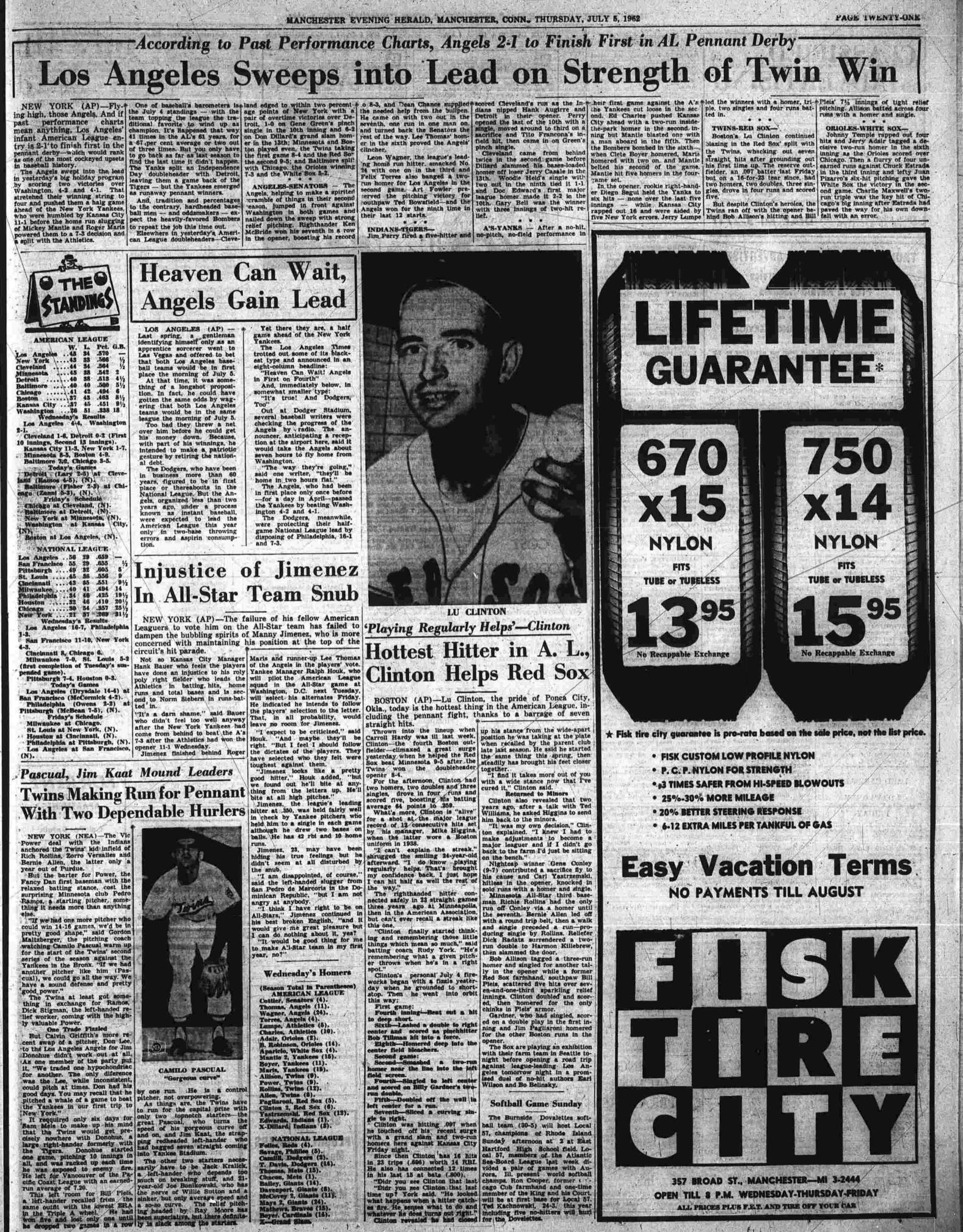
NATIONAL LEAGUE Folles, Hods (4). Savage, Philles (5). Camill, Dodgers (2). T. Davis, Dodgers (14). Thomas, Mets (15). Chacos, Mets (1). Balley, Giants (14). Balley, Giants (14). MoCovey 2, Giants (8). MoCovey 2, Giants (11). Mays 2, Giants (24). Mathews, Braves (15). Boyer, Cardinals (16). ZeeGrand Slam.





eft center for a run. Seventh-Sliced a curving sin-





PAGE TWENTY-TWO



 Two with steel box, as is, \$25. Call
 BAROLD & SGN Rubbish Remov-after \$:30, FI 2-8261.
 HAROLD & SGN Rubbish Remov-al, Cellars, attica, yards, and weekly pick-up or burner barrais.
 Manchester Modes, Inc.
 tween 6-7 p.m. 633-7765, 44 Bay-berry Road, Glastonbury.
 FLAT STONES for walls, patios, and house fronts. Corner Route appliance service man-manager. Rapidly expanding plumbing.

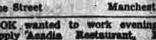
 Auto Driving School 7-A
 BSOLUTE bargain-custom made sigeovers, drapes and upholstery. Budget terms, Call Mrs, Roberts, MI 9-7656, 536-0154.
 Manchester
 Manchester
 WANTED-Full-time experienced appliance service man-manager. Repling and electrical company in Rockville has wonderful oppor-tunity for right man. Phone TR 5-6768 for appointment.
 FLAT STONES for walls, patios, and house fronts. Corner Route 44 and 6. Notch Pood, Bolton Notch Quarry. Tel. MI 9-0617



1000000000

THE AUSTIN A. CHAMBERS CO. Moving, packing, storage, local and long distance, Agents for Lyons Van Lines, Inc., world-wide movers. Free estimates, MI 3-5187.

Help Wanted—Pemale 35 DUSEKEEPER to live in. Posi-on available July 1. Write Box F. erald stating references HOUSEKEEPER to live in. Posi-tion svaliable July 1. Write Box F. Herald stating references.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1962



Rawleigh business in N. Hartford Co. or Manchester. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh Dept CNG-26-123, Albany, N. Y. aus BOY wanted evenings, 5-11. four days weekly. MI 9-8061 for

Desirable anartment, the

WANTED — Men to run retail stores. Will train with pay to com-ply with our methods. Fast grow-ing chain. Musi be aggressive. must have initiative. Box U, Herald.

Excellent opportunity for person with some cost accounting background. extensive experience not necessary. Complete free benefit program, wages commensurate with ability. Send details on eduexperience requirements to salary requirements to Box P, c/o Manchester

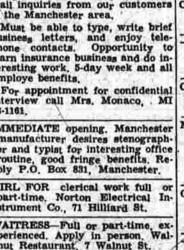
ARE YOU TIRED

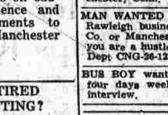
OF COMMUTING?

Live Stock

LAWN MOWERS-Toro, Jacobsen, Bolans, and Goodall. Reel and rotary, 18-38". Parts and service. Used mowers and tractors. Trade in your old machine. Capitol Equipment Co. 38 Main St. Hours 7-5 daily, 7-9 Thursday, 7-4 Sat-urday.

nugged sewens Machine Gleaned Septie Tanks, Dry Wells, Bewer Lines Installed - Cellar Water-proofing Date. MCKINNEY BROS.





Which Includes: Bedroom Suite Living room Suite Dinette Set Healthrest Mattress Healthrest Spring Throw Rugs Boudoir Chair Vanity Lamps Pr. Blankets Cocktail Table Table Lamps 9 x 12 Rug Floor Lamp . Smoker 5 Pc. Dinnerware Set 4 Pc. Sliver Set would like to talk to you. We have an opening for a man to be train-ed as a sales representative for the Manchester area. Excellent starting salary, commission and bonus. All employe benefits such as vacation with pay, insurance, etc. Excellent opportunity for ad-vancement for this better than average position. Apply at Singer Sewing Center, S32 Main St. Man-chester, Conn. Boats and Accessories 46 20' DAY CRUISER, twin 70 h.p. Mercurys, trailer, many extras. Must sell. Any reasonable offer considered. Call after 8 p.m., MI 3-2685. 15' MARINE PLYWOOD runabout, 78'' beam, steering wheel, walk through seats, never in water. 78" beam, steering wheel, walk through seats, never in water, through seats,

Westinghouse Refrig Emerson Television EVERYTHING ONLY \$500.00 Free storage until wanted.

Mercury, tilt trailer, complete canvas, one year old, excellent condition, Owner must sacrifice. PI 2-6051. All persons interestor merchandise was \$25.46 Some for-tunate person can purchase it all for only \$500.00. MONTHLY PAYMEINTS ONLY \$16.93 Dense For Appointment Dense For Appointment

For Rent

ities and electric stove f nished Private home for only. References

> Address Box J-Herald SEPTIG TANKS AND

Garden-Parm-Dairy Products Household Goods CATH DELOWER plants Call MI 9-5898. GREEN BEANS-15c pound. Angel St. Household Goods A GOOD BUY on chests, beds, dressers and appliances. Credit terms available. We also buy used furniture. Roger's Furniture, 117½ Spruce St. MI 9-3614. ABSOLUTE bargain, custom made slipcovers, drapes and uphol-stery, Budget terms, Call Mrs. Roberts, MI 9-7596, 524-0154, F FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

ONE LARGE corner table, as is MI 3-5892. KITCHEN TABLE, chair, end table, lamp table, cigarette stand with lights, antique table with mirror, RCA console radio, um-brella stand, bath scales, steplad-der (new). Call MI 3-3598. FOR SALE -- Hotpoint electric stove, refrigerator for cottage, modern twin bedroom set, double bed, dresser, chest, spring and mattress, TR 5-6759.

JUST ONE LEFT! AIR-CONDITIONED DELUXE

FIRST FLOOR

149 BISSELL STREET Interior decoration by a professional interior decorator. Apartment has living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and ceramic tile bath in blue or pink. Bedroom in pastel.

frigerator with spacious freezer.

has separate thermostat Plenty of parking facilities. Garage optional.

A. AIMETTI - CALL MI 9-5807

50 ELECTRIC range, 41" width, \$50 8 pieces, mahogany dining room includes 6 chairs, buffet, extend-able table, like new, \$250 Owner is moving, must sell. MI 3-1388. A BANK REPOSSESSION

3 room outfit including 10-piece bedroom ensemble, 10-piece decorator living room, 37-piece dinette, all like new. Original price, \$577, unpaid balance just \$200. Instant oredit, free delivery. NORMAN'S FACTORY

Forest corner Pine Manchester Open daily 9-9, Saturday 9-6. Tel, MI 3-1526

THREE-PIECE maple set with slip covers, \$50, Roll-away bed, % size, \$10, Set of Universal Stand-ard Encyclopedia, 25 books, never used, \$10, Lady's, size 7, Chicago roller skates, \$4. MI 9-3558 before 6 p.m.

NOTICE

In accordance with the require-ments of the Zoning Regulations for the Town of Manchester, Conn. the Zoning Board of Ap-peals will hold a public hearing on Monday evening, July 16, 1662 at 8 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building on the follow-ing, application; STATTE HEAR. application: STATE HEAF ALSO. The California Oil Co.; n/e cor ner Main & Delmont Sts.; Bus, Free Zope II. Special exception is re-quested to erect gasoline service

men. Original price for all this certificate of approval for same. merchandise was \$825.48. Some for. All persons interested may at-

FOR RENT 31/2-4-5-ROOM APARTMENTS

6-ROOM HOUSE **Call For Details** LANDLORDS Are your vacancies costing you money? List with us. Anxious tenants waiting. Prompt effi-cient service at no inconven-

The Rental Exchange

lence to you.

TR 5-8558-MI 9-2125

4-ROOM APARTMENT

Entrance is of marble. Plastered walls through-out. Kitchen has stainless steel sink and plenty of cabinets. Built-in stove with timer, large re-

Built-in telephone jacks in every room. Built-in antenna. Plenty of large closets. Open stairway and landing has wall-to-wall carpeting. Storm win-dows and acreens. Washer and dryer in basement. Heat and hot water furnished. Each apartment

Musical Instruments 53 Summer Homes For Rent 67

ANDOVER Furnished room rent. C. H. Stiens, Route 6, 2-7273. ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman next to shower on second free parking. MI 9-8354.

SLEEPING ROOMS, centrally I cated. Call MI 9-5515. WELL FURNISHED room with ga rage, private home, gentleman preferred. Please call MI 3-8958.

Apartments_Flats_ Tenements O RENT-Very nice 4 room flat, near everything. Adv. Write Box SS, Herald, 82 WETHERELL ST. - 4 room apartment, second floor, modern, redecorated, must be seen; MI 3-4362, after 8 p.m. BIX ROOM duples, centrally lo-cated 3 or 3 adults, oil burner. In-quire 30 Spruse Street.

TWO ROOMS, heat, hot water, Center Street, on bus line. FIVE ROOM apartment, second floor, oil heat, water, MI 3-4751,

MANCHESTER-4½ rooms, sec-ond floor, available Aug. 1, Adulta preferred, MI 3-5754. THREE ROOM duplex, convenient this are to bug line, oil heat, \$70 per gage. AVAILABLE July 1-6 room du- 8. Custom built ranch off Ver-

hts-4 room OLD COLONIAL-Bear Trons. Come in, see and can be done to a tinny You won't believe what Mrs. Carter, PI 2-8142.

To chance from Come is as and their other of the start of

 traily located Mrs. Dorsey, 14 Arch St., Manchester.
 Houses For Sale 72 Arch St., Manchester.
 fon Agency, MI 9-2813.

 Arch St., Manchester.
 FUCRENCE ST.--7 room home in scellent condition inside and out, leman, contrail, near bus stop, private entrance, inquire 198 Spruce Street.
 FUCRENCE ST.--7 room home in scellent condition maide and out, enclosed parch, one-car garage, priced for quick sale, 513,900
 MANCHESTER-4 bedroom Eng-private entrance, inquire 198 priced for quick sale, 513,900
 BOLTON
 \$14,900

 FURMISHED room for rent, Park-ing. Private entrance, Gentieman, MI 5-8051.
 MANCHESTER-4 bedroom home, excellent closet and storege space, large enclosed porch, 2-car garage, eccellent closet and storege space, large enclosed porch, 2-car garage, eccellent closet and storege space, large enclosed porch, 2-car garage, eccellent closet and storege space, large enclosed porch, 2-car garage, enclosed porch, 2-car garage, in ge enclosed porch, 2-car garage, enclosed porch, 2-car garage, in ge enclosed porch, 2-car garage, eccellent closet and storege space, room, is bedrooms, dining room, kitchen privileges, quiet, Inquire 23 Charter Oak St., MI 2-8358, CF 6-4738.
 BOWERS SCHOOL district-4 room, its and 4-4 Cell Peg Clessynski, Broker, MI 9-4291.
 PORTER STREET Area - Oc-lonial, 6 rooms with finished rec room, is bedrooms, dining room, its and 4-4 Cell Peg Clessynski, Broker, MI 9-4291.
 BARROWS & WALLACE 52 E, Center St., Manchester MI 5-5006

 ANDOVER_Furnished room for
 COLONIAL--6 rooms, finmaculata
 MINUTES from Manchester -5
 REDUCED FOR quick sale-pleaa

1 Lovely 6 room Cape on Man-

TARKWEATHER ST. — Excep-tional older home, 6 rooms, mod-ernized, \$14,500. Joseph Barth, Broker, MI 9-0320.

ANCHESTER Special. 6½ room ranch, plus garage, \$14,800. 5 room older home, \$9,500. Short way out,

this before. E. Boles, MI 9-9858.

575 Main St.

chester's west side. span, Only \$15,900,-

5 Exquisite 3 bedroom Cape on Bolton St., Manchester, Full dormer, open stalrway. Hear this an assumable 1% mort-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1963

PAGE TWENTY-THREE

73 Rockville-Vernon Lots For Sale \$2,500, Andover, Four Bolton with water, Notch, \$2,500, 2-5090. well built baths, 2-car garage, Cound vace- no agents, MI 9-3355. hure tion spot, Transferred, must sell 1% quickly, Reduced mid-teens, Pi 2-car 2-5545. MANCHESTER-6 bedroom co-lonial, central location, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family size kitchen, garage Bel Air Real Estate Co., MI 2-9332. Resort Property For Sale .74 <text>

 63
 Hutchins, MI 9-5182.

 63
 BOWERS SCHOOL, one block, ctaston modeling system in the shouse, tom built 5 room ranch. Fisatares food jot, shed and barn. New aling system in the shouse, trees, S17,900. Carition W. Hutchins, MI 9-5182.
 SII 900-BIG EIGHT room house, food jot, shed and barn. New heating system in the shouse, arge, 1½ baths, built-lins, ball arage, 1½ baths, built-lins, ball ength. Some stations car toom, block of a new school. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, MI 3-1577.
 FOUR ROOM home, large lot, water, in c. MI 9-5281, MI 3-5251, MI 3-5 Bedroom Cape, nothing like his before. Evenings Bill WARREN E. HOWLAND MI 8-1108 3 bedroom ranch plus garage, \$13,300, Many more, all price ranges, Call the Ellsworth Mitten Agency, Realtors, MI 3-6830, MI 9-5524. WEST SIDE-2-tamily home, one block from hus, excellent condi-tion, 3 furnaces, tils baths, only \$14,690 for immediate sale. Bel Air Real Estate Co., MI 3-9832. London Club World Shaken. As Women Batter at Wall

Building Permits Total \$3 Million During Year

About Town

ersonal Notices

FAT . OVERWEIGHT

EXPERT

REPAIF

are going to be changed to a half hour earlier, as soon as the board of directors can get around to changing the hours of the town clerk's office. The board of directors voted Tuesday night to change the hours to 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The pres-ent hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, the hours of the town clerk's office. Substrational to the town clerk's office are decreed by or clerk's office. The board of directors voted to 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, the hours of the town clerk's office. The board of directors voted to 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Center St.; Fill Center St.; Fill

Notice

WE HAVE DAILY

DELIVERY TO THE

BOLTON

AREA

LENOX

PHARMACY

Men's, Women's, Children's Neolite Type

SOLES

299 E. CENTER ST.

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED Y E S T E R D A Y: Hours Change Approved for Town Offices The Municipal Building hours are going to be changed to a half hour earlier, as soon as the board to an an art st.; Miss Jessie Hynd, 23 Lu-cien St.; Miss Janet Irwin, 307 Highland St.; Miss Margaret Mc-Namars, Coventry: Elisabeth Johnson, 225 Highland St.; Dwineli Shame, Vernon Trailler Court, Ver-non; Ralph Warren, 18 Centerfield St.; Robert Lather II South is Sands, Ellington; a day H- Mr. and Mrs. Luther he East Hartford; a son to

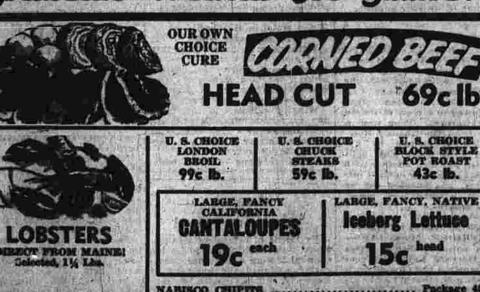
change the hours e Municipal Em-mine Mangini, 37 Range Hill

YESTERDAY:

Michelina Cella, Coventry; eth Dewey, Wapping: George a, Manafield Depot; Mrs. mary Cronin, 97 Lenox St.: Willard, 76 Steep Hollow ; Colleen Williams, South









. WE GIVE 24C GREEN STAMPS . HOUSE & HALE SHOE EEPAIRING SERVICE USE OUR OAK STREET ENTRANCE-MI 2-4123



This Tonsil Has Single Blue Eye U.S. Sets Off H-Bomb

Successor

Thailand, sworn U.S. ambaandor

Nuclear Protest Trip Ends

Nestingen: In Doctors' Strike condemned for commanding Se-tant secre- In Doctors' Strike

and erans administrator; G. Mennen williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs and for-mer governor of Michigan; Sen. Benjamin A. Smith II, D-Mass.; and Dr. Leona Baumgarten, health commissioner of New York

National Education Association will consider and probably spin or consider to have included to transformer to make the tables against spin choice districts it considers to have included to transformer to make the tables. Note that the tables approximation of the tables against to the tables against tables against to the tables against tables against to the tables against tables agains Second abordive at a food abordive at a food first for four bring inflation. Storeowners have been withbolding their ample sup blass of these items in hopes of beams from the face of the malion's spiral in the face of these items in hopes of death rather than return to the face of these items in hopes of the spiral in the face of these items in hopes of the spiral in the face of these items in hopes of the spiral in the face of these items in hopes of the spiral in the face of these items in hopes of the spiral in the face of these items in hopes of the spiral in the face of these items in hopes of the spiral in the face of these items in hopes of the spiral in the face of these items in hopes of the spiral in the face of these items in hopes of the spiral in the face of these items in hopes of the spiral in the face of these items in hopes of the spiral is inclusted in the spiral in the face of these items in hopes of the spiral in the face of these items in hopes of the spiral is inclusted in the spiral in the face of these items in hopes of the spiral is inclusted in the spiral is inclusted

squad at dawn today as he was

Saturday HONOLULU (AP) — Th United States today delaye for 24 hours its third attemp o explode a high altitude The posts

The blast was to hav

Sky Blast

In Pacific

with some cooler spots. Saturd fair, little change in temperatu High around 89.

PRICE FIVE CENT

the biggest and highest in th turrent Pacific test series.

MERCURY.

Continued on Page Seven

Bulletins



Culled from AP Wires