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ference, buffeted by presiden-tial campaign politics, looks the civil rights issue in the face today, with what appears to be a civil war on its hands. Almost every state executive ference, buffeted by presideno be a civil war on its hands. said that conference chairman, Almost every state executive Democratic Gov. Albert D. Roseltions and consider only committee

Almost every state executive except hose from south of the Mason and Dixon line was in fa-tor of registering himself for racial equality in all things. But there was sharp disagreement be-tween Democrats and Republicans and Democrats and Republicans and consider only committee to cut off any filibuster that might develop, against its consideration program Sunday night that he tween Democrats and Republicans and Republicans-about how to go about it. All of this added up to the kind of confusion usually associated with a national party convention and not with the statid yearly meeting of governors to discuss such issues as how to get more rhous programs without giving up additional authority to the federal government. The point at issue at the open-tree data atthority to the federal government. The point at issue at the open-tree data atthority to the federal government. The point at issue at the open-tree data a outnumber Democrats 5.4

Girl Confesses

al Bureau of Investigation had an 18-year-old girl confined in a Hon-

bers to get approval of a civil rights program akin to President under which two-thirds of the gov-

The point at issue at the open-ing business session was this: Would the conference encounter, in an effort of some of its mem-bers to get approval of a civil rights-and to emphasize the .fu- important questions of principle

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"some time later"-and make another try at settling their bitter ideological dispute. Diplomats in Moscow did not expect the meeting would be

both sides "expounded their own views and stand on a series of concerning contemporary world developments, the international Communist movement and Sino-

Soviet relations." Western quarters interpreted this to mean Chinese spokesman Teng Hsiao-ping and Soviet theo-retician Mikhail Suslov did little ist power struggle at a meeting of East European Communist lead-ers opening in Moscow Wednes-

Ostensibly, the meeting of the Council for Mutual Economic As-

All Bureau of information in a Hon-olulu jail Sunday after she called police and told them she had robbed a bank in San Francisco. Her case was turned over to U.S. District Court. She was held inder \$5,000 bond and charged with bank robbery. FBI Special Agent Frank L. Fbi to the seven entrances to the pro-st the seven entrances to the pro-from an estimated \$450 in loot was 11 cents. NEW YORK (AP) — More thans One elergyman, the Rev. Wil-iam A. Jones, asserted, "We are all determined to go to jail." He spoke after a ranking police to move themselves from the site official warned the demonstrators to cause any incident that would provoke a riot. At that point, the pickets sang out, "We shall not be moved!" The patrol wagons then moved in trucks. The tensences of the Chinese-So



women

Fireman Rocco Fiano sprays charred remains of a wall at Clark Wellpoint Co. in Bolton. Fire Chief Peter Massolini looks on. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

# Nikita Held Secret Talk At Stadium

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MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet sources said today a working party put finishing touches this morning on an East-West treaty banning nuclear tests in the air, outer space, and under water. U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman was expected to initial it today or Tuesday and return to Washington on Wednesday. Unless Soviet Premier Khrush-

chev comes up with a last-minute hurdle, diplomats here regarded the treaty as virtually completed. Harriman, Britain's Lord Hail-sham and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met in the afternoon.

The meetings were resumed after a weekend break in an atmosphere of mounting optimism

Western sources here indicated that only a last-minute obstacle. such as a Soviet demand for a nonaggression pact, could block the accord.

Harriman had an excellent opportunity Sunday night to sound out Khrushchev on any last minute roadblocks.

Together they sat through a U.S.-Soviet track meet narrowly won by the American men and easily won by the

After the meet, Khrushchev invited Harriman and U.S. Ambas-sador Foy D. Kohler into a reception room attached to the premier's Lenin Stadium box.

The hour-long surprise meeting, like all the rest of the talks, was secret. But it was the best opportunity Harriman has had to urge

Bank Robbery, Pickets Block Site, July 5 than lecture each other. Premier Khrushchev is expected to detend his stand and out-line his strategy in the Commun-Hawaii Spree HONOLULU (AP)-The Feder 200 Carried Away

**Revolution in Brooklyn'** 





P. Morgan banking firm, died today in Doctors Hospital. He was 77. At his death, he was chairman of the directors advi-sory council of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New

NEW YORK (AP)-George Whitney, former head of the J.

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By JACK BELL
MIAMI BEACH, Fiz. (AP)
New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, and the senator can win the GOP nomination-and defendence.
Wirlivind race for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.
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to unaw a sharp line between him-self and Goldwater on civil rights, the only issue the New York gov-ernor has been able to find to re-vive his slumping hopes for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. By all counts the conservative Goldwater has plunged into the lead since rockefeller divorced his wife of 31 years and married Marvarette (Hanny) Murriev 41. Margaretta (Happy) Murphy, di vorced mother of four children. The blonde, attractive new Mrs. ockefeller was a sensation at a reconference beachcomber party

Sunday night. Importuned by representatives of national television to appear on their medium with her governor husband, Mrs. Rockefeller an-swered that perhaps she might go on, "but not with him." The gov-ernor, though, said he might con-sider it. erior, mough, said he might con-sider it. Rockefeller, hoping the civil rights battle would boost his pres-idential stock, worked hard for an opportunity to get a con-ference vote on the issue. He seemed to have the support of most of the Republican governors in this cause. most of the Republican governors in this cause. GOP Gov. Paul Fannin of Ari-zona, who described Goldwater in glowing terms at a news confer-ence, remained unsure whether he would support the New York governor's move to put the state executives on record as favoring a strong eivil rights stand. After a suries of sharp power

conference session Tuesday could do so. Rosellini offered the special ses-sion as a compromise gambit. While is might have satisfied those who wanted only to talk, made subject to fair employment it wasn't enough for those who t wasn't enough for those who practices laws.





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# **Taylor Blends Softly** As Joint Chiefs Head Barred Heart Church, DuQuoin, Bil., was the some of the marriage

It should be noted that much of what Taylor has advocated in his book already had been adopted as policy by McNamara and his new civilian leadership before Taylor returned to the Pentagon last Oct. 1. The slim, froaty-eyed general who jumped into Normandy dur-ing World War II with his 101st Airborne Division, and who com-Airborne Division and who com-

manded the 8th Army in Korea has seen his doctrine of flexible response become the order of the day. By flexible response. Taylor meant the ability to deal with any kind of military threat from sub-version and guerrilla warfare to all-out nuclear war. Under the Kennedy administra-tion, the Army has been built up markedly-although it still is 25, 000 men below the million-man level he has advocated and still level he has advocated and still 2 Shower Parties

supports. Instead of moving to junk the joint chiefs system—as many had feared—Taylor has bent his ef-Joan de La contra de la cont

to be forwarded topside. In contrast, McNamara encour-Mrs. Clafford Callahan of 21 for dairy type. They must defend

In contrast, McNamara encourages the presentation of individual views.
But the defense secretary is more demanding. He requires that all presentations spell out reasons and alternatives. It no longer is stated by Miss Agnes Freckliston of South Glasstonbury. About 35 attended from Manchaster, Glass tonbury, West Haraftord, Storrs attended from Manchaster, Glass attended with flowers.
McNamara, hard driving and base togement. Her chair was phaced inside a while picket fence decorrated with flowers. A while cake deconsted with flowers and a wedding bell was the centerpiece for a buffet table. Miss Appleby, a daugther of Mir. Miland Appleby, will be ome the bride of Hardd Bobert from his spacious office to visit Taylor in the chief's suite on the Pentagon's second deck.
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ne sometimes comes down one flight from his spacious office to visit Taylor in the chief's suite on the Pentagon's second deck. When Taylor aits in with the top level National Security Coun-ell at the White House, he does so on McNamara's invitation. Of course, Taylor's relationship with Kennedy has d e f in it e ly changed from the time he was on the White House staff as the President's military adviser. He weight now by virtue of his posi-tion as JCS chairman represent-ing the other military chiefs. Taylor's influence remains us-

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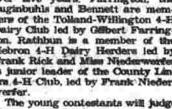
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Coventry Savings and Loán 12 to 5 with Jeff Maxwell catching and Steve Nichola relieving Ken Sha-pazian at pitching when Shapazian felt ill.

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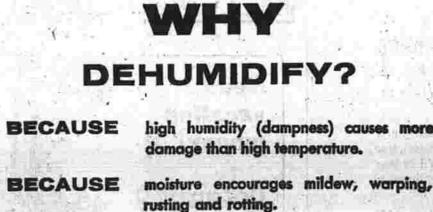






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# Solid Fuel Motor **Test-Fired by UAC**

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Center's facilities at Coyote, gathered with others from all around the country to see the test on closed circuit television. The group of 100 were able to see the firing from an observa-tion bunker. and three were on borrd a helicopter hovering only a mile from the test stand. Those watching the TV in UTC's cafe-teria were startled by the tremen-dous roar and vibration as the building shook during the two minutes it took for the motor to burn out. The Titan III-C motor produced more than one million pounds of thrust from five solid-fueled seg-ments. The segments make up a rocket motor '120 inches in diarocket motor 120 inches in dia- tee; Brig. Gen. Joseph Bleymaier

meter, 75 feet tall and weighing 250 tons. The complete rocket wehicle will have two of these Daddario from Hartford.

# 'Revolution in Brooklyn' **Pickets Block Site**, 200 Carried Away

(Continued from Page One) The sit-in demonstrations, now en-The call for the mass demon-stration was issued Sunday by the 14 clergymen arrested last Mon-respectively, were to continue. Picketing of a White Castle din-er in the Bronx-begun July 6 in protect and the Bronx-begun July 6 in day. They made the appeal at a protest against alleged discrimin-rally attended by some 6,000

rally attended by some 6,000 hymn-singing, foot-stamping Ne-groes at Brooklyn's Tompkins Park. One of the clergymen, the Rev. Gardner C. Taylor, told the rally, "Revolution has come to Brook-lyn. Tomorrow morning I will ex-preserved to see you on the picket

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# **Miss Keeler** On Stand in Ward Trial

(Continued from Page One) to time with men who visited his flat, but also to procure girls for his own satisfaction.' 'Griffith-Jones said.

A center of the vice, Griffith-Jones asserted, was a cottage on the Cliveden estate of Lord Astor, son of Virginia-born Nancy Lady Astor, in Buckinghamshire. Ward was brought to trial on five charges - basically, living m the earnings of prostitution by Miss Keeler, Miss Rice-Davies and other girls who used his flats as a base of operations. The osteopath, who pleaded innocent, could be sentenced. If con-victed, to as much as 25 years prison by the presiding judge ustice Sir Archie Marshall Keeler said she Mandy at Murrays' night where both worked. Under questioning from Miss Keeler testifie Marshall, that Lord Astor paid the rent on an apartment she once vith Mandy in London. Miss Keeler said Ward duced her to a few of his friend Under questioning, she said sh could not remember whether sh had intercourse with any of the but later she said that maybe sh i intercourse with a couple Ward's friends there but said : was not paid for it. She said she met a Persian bo ad went to live with him. id he paid the rent and she wa ulso receiving money from anoth She said she then went

Ward's apartment in Ward had faced seven charges. ranging from living off prosti-tutes' earnings to procuring two

exhibition opens prices ranging from \$90 to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Duray of portraits of members of the Enfield. vate sittings for which an



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Kehls Mark 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Kehl of -bortions, but at the start of the Meredith, N. H., formerly of Man-Mary Holstag, is a member and ter at Moen. trial this morning the government chester, celebrated their 40th wed-dropped the two abortion counts, ding anniversary vesterday. After Meredith. Mr. Kehl, a profes-

PURR-FECT PET

**Thomas Foran** To Teach for U.S. at Truk Thomas Foran, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foran of Bunker Hill flatirons in laundries, Trivets cast in the Caroline Islands, where he fanciers, but true copies are still will serve as a teacher for two in production. years, in a new program under the Department of the Interior. Foran will be accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Jean Thompson of Wethersfield, and

Andover

their 'two children, Christopher and Kirkland, L. The Caroline Islands, as w e Marshalls and Marianas ave been under the trustees the United States since Wo War II, and are administered by the department of the Interior The program in which Foran will take part calls for 130 teachers this year who will work with naive teachers in an effort to teach the English language. Foran graduated from Central Connecticut State College in 1959. He majored in elementary education and minored in foreign languages in the elementary schools. The summer following graduation, he attended, under the National Defense Education Act the foreign language institute at the University of Maine. He has since taught in elementary schools n Berlin, East Windsor, and most ecently Hartford, where he also taught a class in English for fo

eign-born students. The Forans' journey will take hem by commercial jet to San ncisco, and then to Honolulu t Honolulu they will board a Mi tary Air Transport plane for Kwaialein, where they undergo a brief orientation. A seaplane will tak them from there on to Truk. For the first year of their str they will live in a furnished Quonset hut at the administrative cen-

Grange to Picnic The annual Grange picnic will dropped the two abortion counts. The other five charges accuse him of nimping. Ward's introduction to Miss Keeler to the then war minister. Church, Bolton, at 11:30 a.m., Ward's introduction to Miss Keeler to the then war minister. Church a picture, Bolton, at 11:30 a.m., Church Bolton, at 11:30 a.m., Church Bolton, at 11:30 a.m., Ward's introduction to Miss Keeler to the then war minister. Church Bolton at the 3J's Restaurant, Church Bolton at 11:30 a.m., Church Bolton, at 11:3

Keeler to the then war minister.<br/>John Profumo, started a chain of<br/>events that ended in Britain's<br/>greatest political scandal of the<br/>century.children at the 3J's Restaurant.<br/>Bolton.Tool Design of Springfield, Mass...<br/>and Bridgeport.dover Att Guests may arrive ally<br/>the most he state agent and her husband,<br/>and several unnamed girls.dowt 75 relatives and friends<br/>attended from Albany, N.Y., New<br/>Hampshire. Pennsylvania, Massa-<br/>chusetts and many towns in Con-<br/>necticut. The guests of honor<br/>were presented with many gifts<br/>and several unnamed girls.Tool Design of Springfield, Mass...<br/>Mr. Kehi retired in 1950 and<br/>they moved to Meredith on Lake<br/>Winnepesaukee where he designs<br/>and builds custom homes. He is<br/>also a real estate agent and chairs<br/>bard for the town of Meredith.dowt 75 relatives and friends<br/>attended from Albany, N.Y., New<br/>Hampshire. Pennsylvania, Massa-<br/>chusetts and many towns in Con-<br/>necticut. The guests of honor<br/>were presented with many gifts<br/>and several unnamed girls.Tool Design of Springfield, Mass...<br/>Mr. Kehi retired in 1950 and<br/>they moved to Meredith on Lake<br/>Winnepesaukee where he designs<br/>and builds custom homes. He is<br/>also a real estate agent and chairs<br/>banard for the town of Meredith.Most Robert McBride, librarian,<br/>has listed new books recently pur-<br/>chased by the Andover Public L4-<br/>brary. Adult fiction volumes are:<br/>Elizabeth Appleton, by O'Hara;<br/>The San Skitchenko of Willimantic.West End gallery alongside por-<br/>traits of movie stars, politicians<br/>and several unnamed girls.Mr. and Mrs. Kehl are shown in<br/>the purchased with the first<br/>money he earned from his newTool Design of Springfield, Mass...<br/>Mr. Kehl of Meredith on Lake<br/>Mr. Kehl of Bolton, Mrs. Nich-<br/>olas Switchenko of Willimantic.The couple have is that he purchased with the first Richard Kehl and Gerald Kehl. Child, Cooper; The Port, Hough: Tuesday money he earned from his new both of Vernon; and 17 grand- When Legends Die, Borland; Shoes of the Fisherman, West; Grandmother and the Priests, Caldwell. Adult non-fiction additions are oyal family were made at pri- Mr. and Mrs. Kehl were married NASHVILLE. Tenn. (AP) - A In Search of Greatness, Karsh an illus- July 14, 1923, in the Blessed Sac-commis- rament Church, Albany, N. Y. shop has this suggestion; "A kit- rible Swift Sword, Catton; Francis Bacon, Bowen; The Essays

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tions have been guilty in the past. Such a treaty among the three. however will not be binding on France, which already has elemental nuclear capability, or on There is always the temptation.

sign and symbol that both the United States and Russia see advantage for themselves in the process of agreement and relaxation of tensions.

possible to take the whole scope experience of what it means to be moving as if some master baton to lose is often better than to win, ship to the moon, warmer ties be- things happen is more important tween Bulgaria and the United than anything else. States, these and many other. Last Friday night at Philadela change.

antee that the effort to extend this able pitching all season long, lost nuclear test ban treaty now on Phillies with a one-run lead. He

United States must some day at- care of themselves. be some good in this no matter millions of Mets fans around the thing is to be done with maximum onds stunned and motionless. safety and maximum hope for the Then, gradually, by painful de-

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In Place Of Revels

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an Friday ops in a description of Captain Ra-terest of the entire town. From mon Castro Jijon, leader of the close observation and from talking military junta which threw Arose-Therefore, has a send the fortunately, by Latin American them I share the view that we Dem-usage, has come to be known as in numbers to give him our vote missail or quitting for British em-beauties took advantage of the ployers and workers. Captain Castro. a coincidence so that he can continue with the Signal Toward The Peaks which once led to his arrest in Ba- work he has played such an impor-

China, which may be progressing toward it, or on other undisclosed lution against intoxication, to go maller nations which may be pro- all the way the other way, to some greasing toward nuclear capacity dour and grim prohibition which, in their own laboratories. n their own laboratories. In time, proves just as destructive But the treaty which now seems of the human spirit and just as suddenly so possible will consti- disastrous to the welfare of a peotute a sign and a symbol of tre- ple as excess license. It is nice to nendous momentary importance, see Ecuador going straight to the which may translate itself into a golden mean, to all the charm and more permanent significance. taste and beauty and grace of liv-It is for the moment at least, a ing one imagines in the "quietly

Mets Fans' Finest Moment

The other night, if you were lis-As a matter of fact, it is guite tening, you got the full flavor and and picture of relations between a Meta fan. To be a Mets fan. of the Russian camp of Communism course, you do not measure the and the West and draw the con- team by the normal standards of clusion that events everywhere are fandom. This is a realm in which were directing many sub-themes in which it is just as much a matwhile this main nuclear test ban ter of suspense and drama to conmotif is being sounded in Moscow tinue a losing streak as it might itself. Nixon visiting in Hungary, be to perpetrate a winning one. Russian propositions of partner- and in which, above all, the way

touches in the news, many of them phia, the Mets provided their great minor and inconclusive, join in peak moment of their session to creating the impression that we date, a moment Mets fans from all have entered an era in which both around the country could taste sides are disposed to look for the with a great deal more pang and livable part of the other, and to anguish than there had been in "keep their own claws sheathed, for that great team lonng streak of a change. It would be, then, as a symbol Last Friday night. Roger Craig.

of this mood, and as a token guar- who had, in spite of most creditmood to other more tangibly signi- his last 13 games in a row, came ficant problems that the potential into the ninth inning against the the table at Moscow has its pri- had surrendered only three base Now! For only 91/26" a mary "importance. By itself, it, hits in eight innings. All he had to day for fuel ... hot water would be something, and better do was get three more outs, and than nothing. But one can guess whatever he may have been thinkthat the policy which, on both ing about this, as he went out to sides, has so obviously been pre- the mound fans all around the If you live in a typical house, paring for this present moment, country had, for once, a rather will be disappointed if the test ban serene optimism that this time the treaty is all that comes of it. thing would go right. Craig would water you need at one time for For all the highly complicated end his losing, streak: the Mets only 914t a day. Think of itand especially perilous nature of would win their 33rd game of the only 9) it a day! our times, the biggest and more season; we, for instance, were critical practical objective which about to turn the game off, leav- and an oil-fired hot water heater agreement between Russia and the ing the final three outs to take of correct capacity-your family

tain is as old and elemental as As we were walking toward the war itself. They both some day radio to turn the game off, Craig Sis can do the dishes at the same have to agree to get out of the registered the first of the three country they conquered together outs. Before we had quite reached you enjoy a shower. in the last war. They both have to the radio, a fellow named Tony agree that neither is going to oc- Gonzalez had hit a triple. As we Find out how easy it is to switch cupy or control Germany, but that reached for the knob, Roy Sievers to a Mobilheat-fired water hast-Germany is going to be reunited. hit the first pitch to him out of er. It would be possible for there to the park, and Roger Craig and how it is accomplished, but if the country spent the next few sec-

future Germany will have to be re- grees, Craig and all of us began to united into a world in which not appreciate the magnificent, hisonly Germany but the United toric, unparalleled cruelty of it all. States and Russia too will all be to sense how much more it really living under and socepting a Unit-ed Nations regulation and con-defeat for the pitcher on the trol of the amount of armaments mound than to give the team an they may possess and the condi- inconsequential 33rd victory, to tions under which they may use realize how easy and tame, and routine it could have been to have The test has trenty, if it is sign- Sievers hit into a line shot double of and ratified becomes the token play and how much unnatural MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 22, 1963

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family has suggested that friends 12th Circuit

without war.

wervices will be held Wednesday The world can hardly doubt that for Joseph A. Weibel, retired com-

again before sending his message to Congress. Kennedy met with the railroad and union negotiators after a breakfast conference with Secre-tary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Later in the morning, he sched-sional leaders of both parties. presumably to tell them the ra-ture of the legislation he has in the White House talks conceiv-sional leaders of both parties. presumably to tell them the ra-ture of the legislation he has in the White House talks conceiv-ably could help shape Kennedy's ment Sunday while some of the tary of the legislation he has in the Sunday while some of the legislation he has in the Sunday while some of the legislation he has in the Sunday while some of the legislation he has in the Sunday while some of the legislation he has in the Sunday while some of the legislation he here in the Sunday while some of the legislation he here in the Sunday while some of the legislation here in the Sunday while some of the legislation here in the Sunday while some of the legislation here in the Sunday while some of the legislation here in the Sunday while some of the legislation here in the Sunday while some of the legislation here in the Sunday while some of the legislation here in the Sunday while some of the legislation here in the Sunday while some of the legislation here in the Sunday while some of the legislation here in the Sunday while some of the legislation here in the Sunday while some of the legislation here in the sched-to visiting until the some in the sched-to visiting until the sched-to visiting until the sched-to visiting until the sched-to sched the sched-tor the the sched-to sched the sched-to the sched-to sched the

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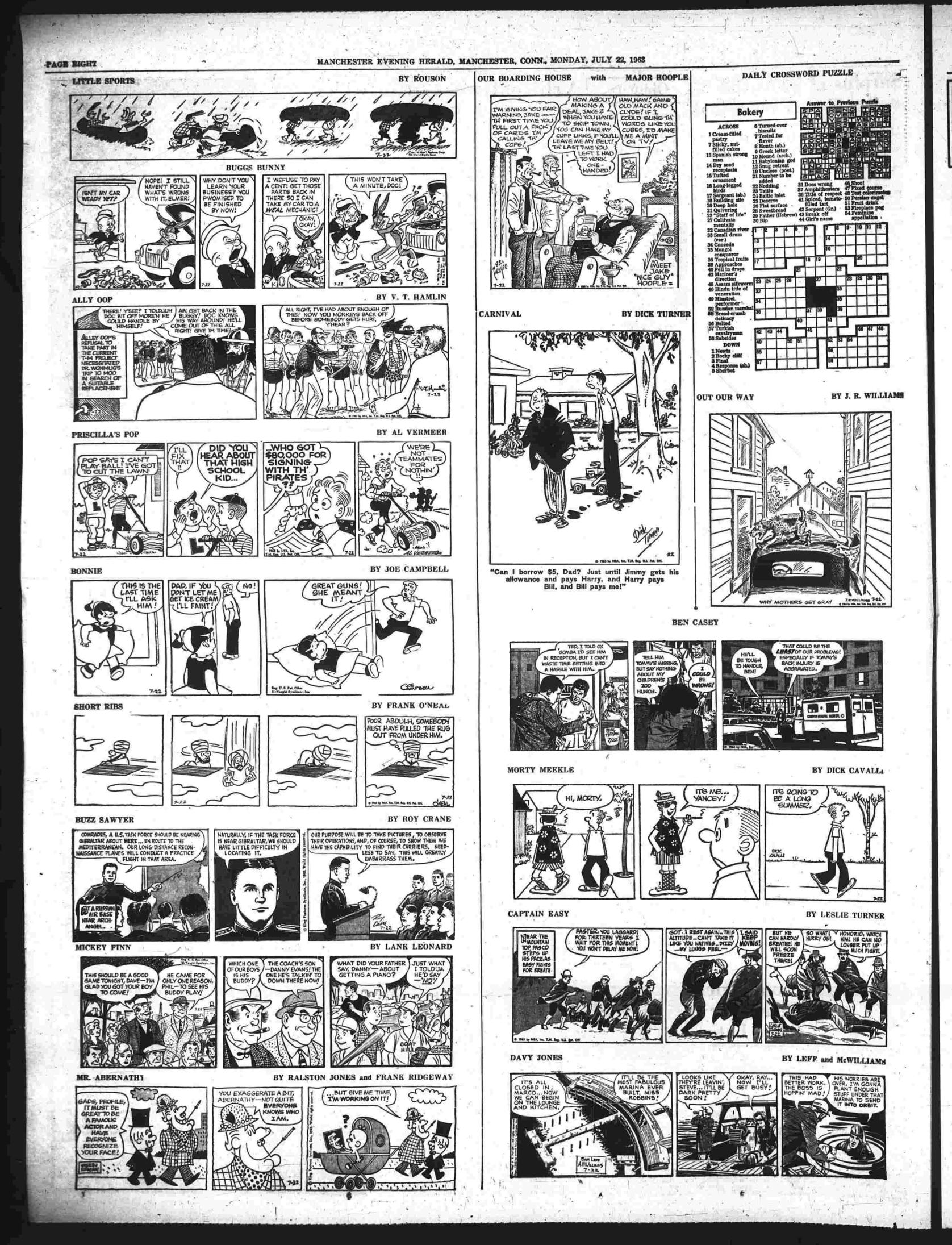
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Wright, Timothy Elliot, son of Robert E. Jr. and Tvonns-Smith Wright, 42 Bausola Rd., Andover. He was born July 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Andover. His peternal grand-father is Robert Wright Sr., Norwich. He has a brother, David, 2; and four sisters, Judy, 9, Linda, 8, Laura, 6, and Nancy, 5. . . . . .

Jackson, Tracey Ann, daughter of Paul R. and Joyce Phillips Jackson, 32 Main St., Talcottville. She, was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Phillips, Talcottville. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Jackson, Shrewesbury, Mass. She has a brother, Stuart, 7; and a sister, Sharon Lee, 5. . . . . .

Girard, Michael Jr., son of Michael and Judith Carpentier Girard, Boiton Branch Rd., Vernon. He was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Carpentier, Unionville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Girard, Norwich. He has a ister, Rense, 2. . . . . .

Wheeler, Oarl G. Jr., son of Carl G. and Norma Wheeler Wheeler, 6 Cressent Circle, Rockville. He was born July 11 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandspother is Mrs. Cal-vin T. Wheeler, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Phyllis Langton, Melrose, Mass. He has two half-brothers, Patrick Sullivan, 20, and John Sullivan III, 11; and two half-sisters, Shannon Sullivan, 16, and Jill Sullivan, 11; and wo half-sisters, Shannon Sullivan, 16, and Jill Sullivan, 11; and

. . . . . Wheelock, Marguerite Lyan, daughter of Harold Lynwood and Constance Taylor Wheelook, 52 Ellington Ave., Rockville. She was born July 12 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Anne Taylor, Rockville. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wheelook, Rock-She has a mater, Katherine Anne, 2. . . . . .

Stephen, Robert Daniel, son of Anthony A. Jr. and Beverly Bquires Stephen, 52 Village St., Rockville. He was born July 10 at Rockville City Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthiony A. Stephen, East Windsor. He has a mister, . . . . .

Bomono, Lori-Ann, daughter of Paul and Grace Moore Ro-mono, 90 Wells St. She was born July 10 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. She has four brothers, Robert, Richard, Don-aid and David; and a sister, Paula-Jean. . . . . .

Nutter, Wayne Edward, son of Raymond George and Muriel Nutter, 72 Village St., Rockville. He was born July 16 at kville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Clarence Ash, Sheffield, Vt. His paternal grandparents are and Mrs. Raymond G. Nutter Sr., Barnet, Vt. He has a her Davan Chargenet and a differ Widel Are Sarence; and a sister, Vicki Ann. . . . . .

Hielston, Sandra Jean, daughter of Donald C. and Claire Bar-Hielston, Somers Rd., Ellington. She was born July 16 at civville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. d Mrs. Richard L. Barry, Springfield, Mass. Her paternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hickton, Plainfield. She ms a sister, Kelley Ann, 2. . . . . .

White, Robert Arthur Jr., son of Lt. (j.g.) Robert Arthur and Chashotte Baiorbosi White, Quinoy, Mass. He was born June 25 at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. His mater-nal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Baiorbai, 58 School St. His paindparents are Atty, and Mrs. John J. White, Falmouth

Cordner, Samuel Edward Jr., son of Samuel Edward and Beulah Haymond Cordner Sr., 72 Village St., Rockville. He was born July 16 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Haymond, Salina, Kan. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stofan, Rockville. He has two sisters, Robin LaNaye, 4, and Sandra Lee, 3. . . . . .

nter of Wi tine Bottone McHugh, 6 Main St., Ellington. She was born July 14 at Rociville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marie Bottone, Thompsonville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. McHugh, Windsor Looks. She has a brother, William Mark, S. .....

Brescia, Tina Marie, daughter of Richard Michael and Patsy Scotta Brescia, Stamford. She was born July 17 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternai grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Scotta, 3 Bradley Dr., Rockville. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brescia, Bridgeport. She has a brother, Steven Michael 2½; and a sister, Bonnie Ann, 4. . . . . .

Lanata, David Arthur, son of David J. and Linda Daunt La-mata, 76 Chinton St., Ghastonbury. He was born July 17 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His matemal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daunt Jr., 108 Walker St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Lanata Sr., South Glaston-. . . . .

Schneider, Susan Dale, daughter of Frederick Day and Ma-Kerr Schneider, 19 Fulton Rd. She was born July 17 at anchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is a. David K. Kerr, 30 Jarvis Rd. Her paternal grandmother Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother Mrs. David K. Kerr, 30 Jarvis Rd. Her paternal grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schneider, 47½ Charter Oak St.

Sharp, Deborah Anne, daughter of Edward Foster and Mary Anne Welles Sharp, School Rd., Andover. She was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her meternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Welles, Wapping. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp, Wapping. She has a brother, Michael David, 2. . . . . .

Schumacher, Mark James, son of James C. and Ariene Peter-son Schumacher, Brewster St., North Coventry. He was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Peterson Sr., 81 Litchfield St. His paternel grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Schu-macher, 377 Keeney St. He has a brother, Scott Charles, 32 marchine . . . . .

McKenle Martha Rose, daughter of Brandley James and Joan Pearson McKenzie, Wapping Wood Rd., Ellington. She was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Charles Pearson, Worcester, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie, Worcester, Mass. She has a brother, Bradley.

Lederman, Theress Ann, daughter of Ernest E. and Barbars. Benosky Lederman, Summit Dr., Tolland. She was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benosky, Ozone Park, N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lederman, New York, N. Y. She has two sisters, Barbara Camille, 6, and Ostherine ----

Reed, Paiti-Ann, daughter of Ernest Joseph and Patricis. Strickland Reed, Lake Rd., Andover. She was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strickland, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Bolton Lake, Bolton, and Ernest Reed, Kelly Rd., Bolton. She has two brothers, Peter Joseph, 314, and Brian Ralph, 114. . . . . .

Simon, Martha Anthony, son of Wilson M. and Therema Nas-siff Simon, 67 Laura Dr., Hebron. He was born July 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Richard Nassiff, 33 Norman St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Semaan, Beirut, Lebanon. He has two brothers, Michael, 4, and William, 3; and a sister, Rence Christie, 2. . . . . .

Schofield, James Brent, son of Lestie E. and Chare Jones Schofield, 52 Village St., Rockville. He was born July 14 at. Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, Vernon. His paternal grandparents in Mrs. Mary Schofield, New Britain. He has two brothers, Arthur, 5, and Scott Brian, 2; and a sister, Sandra, 314. . . . . . .

Bice, Sharon Anne, daughter of John T. and Mary Donovan Rice, 908 Oak St., East Hartford. She was born July 17 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Donovan, Grays, Essex, England. Her pater-nal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Rice, Hartford. She has a broth-er, John Thomas, 2; and a sister Mary Bernadette, 3. . . . . . .

Lampson, Jill Christine, daughter of John C. Jr. and Judith Lepore Lampson, 17 Goslee Dr. She was born July 17 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Lepore, Worcester, Mass. Her paternal evendersents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lampson Br., Worcester,

# Boat Laws Go **To State Unit**

About 100 persons attended t adjourned town meeting Saturday night and voted to re-submit the town ordinances concerning moto boat regulations to the State Motor Boat Safety Commission for

unces on the lake up until 1961 when the safety commission was created. After that, state laws superseded town ordinances. Rep. LaVergne Williams introduced a bill in the legislature asking that towns be permitted to limit th use of motor boats on lakes wholig town boundaries. The bill passed the Senate but was vetoed by Gov. Dempsey on grounds that recreational facilities belonged to all the people of the state. As Columbia is the only town in the state to own its own lake, it was felt that its problem was unique. Bernard Chalecki, director of the boating commission, who was present at the meeting, said that as far as he knew the lake was not really open to the public as there is no public access but that the state was concerned with safe-ty on the lake and felt there was

a need for an enforcement officer trained by the state. Rep. Williams said that Chalcold had told him that the ordinances would not be passed "in toto," and that this would mean the town would have to be governed by state ordinances which he (Wil-hams) felt would open the lake to the public. Chalcold said that he may have said that "in pessing" that he could not make the sions as he was a member of a five-man board. A question was posed to Cha-iecki asking by what authority could the state open a privatelyowned lake to the public. Atty. Val Clementino, identifying him-self as a lawyer said he felt qualified to answer the question, and anted if he could do so.

told the board crowded



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Friday Crash

**Involved** Car

Four persons received minor in-uries when their car was struck

the rear by a stolen automobi on Hartford Rd., near West St. ite Friday night. In two other accidents over the

weekend, police made one arrest

and reported mimor injuries to two

Treated at Manchester Hospita

for cuts and bruises and released after the Hartford Rd. crash were Henry L. Olbrys, 44, and his wife. Evelyn, of 35 Keeney St.; Louise

Balesano, 12, and James Balesano 10, of 88 Frances Dr. Three other

shildren in the Olbrys car escape

The Olbrys family were return

ing home after attending a square

ance when a car, without mark ers, struck the rear of the Olbrys car, which was heading west on

Hartford Rd. After the collision, police report

ed the Olbrys car veered to the right onto a lawn. Olbrys, who

opened his door to see what had happened, then fell from the car,

and the driverless vehicle traveled about 150 feet across the lawn,

and stopped in a garden. The other car veered to the left and traveled about 160 fest before

crashing into the closed doors of a four-car garage. The driver, said by a witness to

be a teen-age boy, reportedly fied into nearby woods. Although po-

lice searched the area, he was no

Investigation revealed that th

marker less car had been taken from the parking lot at Carter

hevrolet, at Main and Charter

Oak Sts., sometime during the

evening. It is owned by George Hubbard, a salesman for the firm,

who planned to recondition and sell it. The car is a total loss, Hubbard said today.

Lyle Chadwick, 45, Coventry

aught.

Said Stolen



Manchester's new controller, Joseph B. Clementino, assumed hi duties boday. His office is in the Hall of Records, across the street from the Municipal Building. Clementino says he remem-bers the building well, and recalls the many times he met with the late George H. Waddell, the town's first general manager, whom he considered a good friend. (Herald photo by Pinto).

# yesterday morning was charged with following too closely and was The total answer the question, and ansked if he could do so. He said, among other things, that the "state may dictate the usage of the lake because this goes back to the "King can do no wrong" theory." The town ordinances have been re-enacted and will be sent to the boating commission but they are to the general consensus of opinion was confused an when they came in. Lavergne Williams was moder to the sent to the general consensus of opinion was confused an when they came in. Lavergne Williams was moder to consensus of opinion was been in a special commission investigation in a special commission investigation is a special commission investigating the Mafia. It gave Italian political party in support. Is developing a two and the "state of necessity" by built was modered to both cars.

at Italy's tip, migration at the turn of the cen- damage. The pole was chipped and

try, Waiter Olsen, Portland, and Timothy McNamara, East Hart-ford. Im Recruit Training Thomas M. O'Brien, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, is undergoing two weeks active Na-real Reservist training duty as a seaman recruit at the Naval Train-ing Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Myron Collette, rural superin-Myron Collette, rural super



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 22, 1

-Five-Run First Inning Paves Way for 11-3 Triumph over Oilers in Tournament Finale-Moriarty's Capture 1963 Town Little League Title



# Bilding under the tag for Moriarty's fifth run in the first inning is Keith Bagley. John Quagita took the throw, too late, while Ump Al Towers gets set to call the marger. Bilding under the tag for Moriarty's fifth run in the first many is Keith Bagley. John Quagita took the throw, too late, while Ump Al Towers gets set to call the marger. Crippled Yanks Upp Mangen Marger and the marker and the mark

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Major League

atting (200 at bats) - Ya Kaline, Detroit, 319:

Radatz, Boston, 12-1, .923; Ford New York, 15-3, .833; Bouton, New York, 12-5, .706; Buzhardt, Chi-

11; White, St. Louis, .317. Home Runs — McCovey, San the first bullpen specialist in years to win 20 games, led the Red Sox home to Boston today after a successful road trip.

Boston, .321; Kaline, Detroit, .319; Rollins, Minnesota, .316; Wagner, Los Angeles, .311. Home Runs — Allison and Kille-Home Runs — Allison and Kille-

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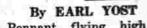
"I'm afraid to get back in the Bright, a 33 year-old handyman ested the mighty Man- who played for Washington the other recent escapee of the bench,

Far behind the Yanks, the bat- son's clutch single at Yankee Sta

tter for the fading largest bulge of the season. Chicago game was rained out. The White Sox now are only a Radatz, the big Boston flame he American pace-setting ankees had Roger Maris the big hits as the Yankees just The reserves, eager as a bunch of high school scrubs trying to ankees had the big hits as the Yankees just the big hits as the Yankees just

in his left foot since June 5. "We are liable to blow 10 straight if get back." two days—in the Twins' home anti, drove in three runs with a first game against off the Yanks via a deal with Cincin-nati, drove in three runs with a first game against off the Yanks via a deal with Cincin-anti, drove in three runs with a first game against off the Yanks via a deal with Cincin-mati, drove in three runs with a single and homer in the first game against off the Yanks took the Saturday and Hec Lopez whacked, an-other. The Yanks took the Saturday and Hec Lopez whacked, an-other. The Yanks took the Saturday and Hec Lopez whacked, an-other. The Yanks took the Saturday and Hec Lopez whacked, an-other. The Yanks took the Saturday and Hec Lopez whacked, an-other. The Yanks took the Saturday and Hec Lopez whacked, an-other. The Yanks took the Saturday and Hec Lopez whacked, an-other. The Yanks took the Saturday and Hec Lopez whacked, an-other. The Yanks took the Saturday and Hec Lopez whacked, an-other. The Yanks took the Saturday and Hec Lopez whacked, an-other. The Yanks took the Saturday and Hec Lopez whacked, an-other. The Yanks took the Saturday and Hec Lopez whacked, an-other. The Yanks took the Saturday and Hec Lopez whacked, an-other. The Yanks took the Saturday and Sun-text the Yanks took the Saturday the Yanks to

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 TWINS-SENATORS—
 Mike coaching team with Mori-arty's, Al Sproul and Fred Wars.
 The Pittsburgh Pirates rapped out 22 hits i nan extra-inning vic-tory. Philadelphia's streaking two days—in the Twins' home a deal with Cincin-two days—in the Twins' home a deal with Cincin First inning required 25 min-utes, six runs being scored, five by have figames was \$25, Earl Moore
 First inning rouse collection for the four play off games was \$25, Earl Moore
 First inning Dodgers twice, and both out story over Washington. John
 GI/ The Philas who have taken 13 of their last 16, got a four-hit play off games was \$25, Earl Moore
 The Collected 29 in a double beader sweep over the New York Mets, the Milwaukee Braves got and Johnny Klippstein combined game. Meanwhile, Philadelphia [0]

a few notches below that exhibited gles-for the losing Dodgers. ended, the sun was shining bright

NEW YORK (NEA) -Johnny Roseboro has been the Dodgers' first-string catcher for a half dozen years or since Sunday Results Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2. Detroit 8, Los Angeles 2. Controit 8, Los Angeles 2. Contro Los Angeles. Roseboro calls the pitches for

Minnesota 3, Washington 2. New York 5-5, Cleveland 2-4, vorite to win the National League (Second 11). Today's Games Los Angeles (Newman 0-0) at New York (There 0.10) & at 1959, He catches the two tremendious pitchers, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, handles what is currently a superb staff fault-GB leasy.

While Roseboro doesn't hit for a high average, neither is he any-thing remotely approaching an All-America out. He swats the ball savagely and on a line and oc casionally for magnificent dis- $10\frac{t_1^2}{11}$  tance. No one takes liberties with

251/3 Roseboro on the bases. 281/2 Te is one of the fastest men o

Angeles Yet you rarely see Rosebory

name in print outside of the box score. Koufax had won 14 games when



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 St. Louis, 17.
 Pitching (e1ght decisions) —

 Houfax, Los Angeles, 16-3, .842;
 due in goodly measure to the

 Perranoski, Los Angeles, 10-2, .833;
 Maloney, Cincinnati, 14-3, .850x won seven games and lost

 .824;
 M c B e a n. Pittsburgh, 9-2, .815;

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Likely for Title Contest Some Sonny Liston remain-Some Sonny Liston r

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he utterly wrecked in one devastating round in Chicago last Sept. 25. Scheduled for 15 rounds, al-though you can get even money, in the Las Vegas gambling par-lors that it won't go four, this return encounter goes on at 9.30 p.m., (EST). A capacity crowd of almost \$000 will watch in person in the Las Vegas Convention Center, and an undetermined number will view it in more than 140 theatres and other outlets around the ma-tion via closed circuit television. The rematch, one that many The rematch, one that many tion via closed circuit television. The rematch, one that many thought never would take place, place, figures to draw around \$2550,000 in the live gate and upward of \$700,000 from televi-ation and movie returns. This would be far less than the \$4 million-plus paid out for the original match, a statistic easily around the far less than the \$4 million-plus paid out for the original match, a statistic easily around the far less than the \$4 million-plus paid out for the original match, a statistic easily around the far less than the \$4 million-plus paid out for the original match, a statistic easily around the far less than the \$4 million-plus paid out for the original match, a statistic easily around the far less than the \$4 million-plus paid out for the original match, a statistic easily around the far less than the \$4 million-plus paid out for the original match, a statistic easily around the far less than the \$4 million-plus paid out for the original match, a statistic easily around the far less than the around the far less than the around the far less than the around to go all-out to even better, if pos-atible, his first inockout time. "He'll probably be applauded if around the far less than the around the

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minutes aix seconds, third quick-est- in heavyweight title boxing history. Liston predicted he would weigh firm not the champion. I won't run tistor predicted he would weigh 213-214 pounds, a pound or so un-der his Chicago weight. Patter-mon said he hoped to come in 195, six more than before. The betting odds in recent days The betting olds in recent days have been i-l on 30-year-old Son-in a third title fight. Ny, who now calls Denver his homs, and 30-1 the 25-year-old ex-champion won't be around after be in effect. Hat there is no obligation, legal or otherwise, for either to participate in a third title fight. The three-knockdown rule will be waived but the mandatory champion won't be around after be in effect. Hat there is no obligation, legal or with an a fter no on game that there is no obligation, legal or with an a fter no on game the Minnesota Twins then move into Fenway Park for four and three-game series, that the Minnesota the series of the second s



Boston enjoyed a day off preparatory to Kansas City's invasion starting tomorrow

The 26-year-old right-handor's latest victory came yesterday as the Red Sox rallied to down the White Sox 3-2 in 10

won the game, 10-6. At Chicago yesterday the

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Sunday's Results Philadelphia 8-7, New York 0-2. St. Louis 9, Houston 4. San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 5. Chicago 5-5, Pittsburgh 1-6 (Second 14). Te is one of the fastest men on an unusually swift club, which is highly extraordinary for a catcher. He annually leads major league catchers in stolen bases. Unpublicized Star Vet veu rarely see Roseboro's Milwaukee 7-13, Los Today's Games

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The Oilers reigned supreme in 1-9 lead in their half of the initial A walk, Ware's bunt single, an

floop it up. Five runs on but two hits, plus Once again a walk, plus a boot, Griah. vost-season, double elim-vent which also included a wild pitch, three bases on balls and Steve Surprenant's single res-League and two errors gave Moriarty's cued two more runs in the fourth Keith, more than enough markers to win and two singles-by Greg Johnand took the zing out of the Oiler ston and Bill Sproul camp. The rally started after the passed ball and two errors first two batters had been retired. ed in two more runs and endedactivity The team batted around before Moriarty's scoring in the fifth.

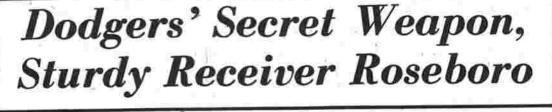
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The Cubs pulled the first triple

The defending champion Giant Ceneda naced the offense with three of its previous 13 games Bob Bolin won in relief, whil

Houston 9-4. 60 Diamond Immortals Invited Los Angeles, 311. Home Runs – Allison and Kille, brew, Minnesota, 22; Wagner, Los Stuart, Boston and Howard and Maris, New York, 19. Pitching (Eight decisions) Radatz, Boston, 12:1, 923; Ford New York, 15.3, 833; Bouton, New

games in the past at Waddell Freid ... Umpires in the finale, inciden-tally, did a fine job, Al Towera, Ed Ristau and Pete Martini calling the plays ... Parents' behavior, one is happy to report, was essel-lent. The greatest collection of base-\* York Yankees and their fans pay ball stars ever assembled on one field are expected to grace the homered for Milwaukee in the vankee Bob Sadowski urday, July 27, when the New Will honor some 60 baseball im-will honor some 60 baseball immortals who established record



during their playing careers. In-cluded in the star-studded array will be some 16 members of basebail's Hall of Fame. The colorful ceremonies, to be a maximum number of fans to see all of the proceedings, will get under way at 1:15. Following the introduction and presentation of gifts, all of the Old Timers who eel up to it will participate in a simulated two-inning Old Timers' Game. Then the Yankees will face

the challenging Minnesota Twins in a regularly scheduled American League game which probably will start at about 2:45. American League Hall of Farmers expected are Joe Cronin, American League president, Joe Di-Maggio-the great "Yankee Clip per," Lefty Grove, Ray Schalk George Sisler, Jimmy Foxx, for-mer Yankee manager Joe Mc-

Carthy, the newest member of the Hall of Fame - Sam Rice, who will be inducted at Cooperstown, N. Y., an Aug. 5, and Bob Feller. "Famers" from the National League ranks at Yankee Stadium — Max Carey, Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell, Bill Terry, Paul Waner, Jackie Robinson and the old Ford-ham Firsch Frankie Friede ham Flash, Frankie Frisch. Nine other members of the Hall of Fame were invited, but were unable to accept because of illness deaths in the family or trips out of the country.

There will be three famed There will be three famed brother combinations on hand: The DiMaggios (Joe and Dom), the Deans (Me 'n Paul) and the Wahers (Paul-"Big Poison" and Lloyd-"'Little Poison"). Also present will be Bill Wambsganss, the only man to execute an unas-sisted trible play in World Sa sisted triple play in World Se-ries competition, and Elmer Smith, who hit the first series "grand lam" homer in the same game as

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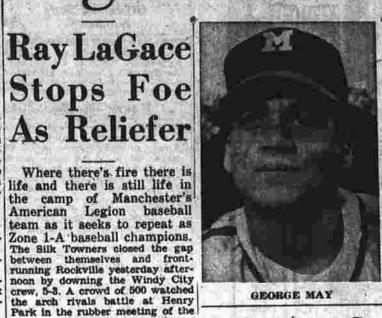
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Low gross-Helen Noel, -Barbara Sheph

Low putts - Barbar 38; Julie Faulkner, 28.





The big fellow had to be good the was up against Jimmy Mar-lo, one of the state's best. Mar-o lost his first decision of the Morkay, regular host for "Wide world of Sports," will be the an-chor commentator. Gallagher, like LaGace, was Gallagher, like LaGace, was great, until the fifth. Up to that point the slender righthander had blanked the home club and

points to 41 for the U.S.

the top names of dis- sians by only five points. putter the Soviet Union in their annual hamp dual meet here Saturday and Sun-Jones, and many others are day by that alim margin, low



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY

Legion Trims Rockville, 5-3, Tighten Race

# Nicklaus Adds PGA, Hungry for More Wins

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Big Jack Nicklaus, at the tidy old age of 23 and after a spectacular amateur career, has added ional Golfers Association title to his 1962 U.S. ship and his 1963 Masters crown. It has left 

said after

Jack's normal putting pace. "I felt I could have made a 60 from behind to the PGA crown by two strokes over Dave Ragan and three over Bruce Crampton and Dow Finsterwald. "T'm in this game as a com-

Armstrong 70-12-67, Frankt Kier, Canas C-Bob Shepherd 82-15-Sind bogey-Irv Kennedy, 72. Bob Molvanara, 63-9-64, Canas C--Paul Dutelle 67-12-SG. Goorge MoLafferty 66-1.1-65, Low gross-Ernie Rolland, 63. Baind bogey-Jorge MoLafferty 66-1.1-65, Low gross-Ernie Rolland, 71. Bind bogey-Goorge Budd, 10. WOMEN'S DUTISION 72-Hole Tournament Low gross-Helen Nol, 859. Low gross-Helen Nol, 85

laus used 134 putts, which aver- of U.S.

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Burleson whipped Tom 'Hara in the stretch run of the team scratched out a victory over a 3:58 mile.





# **Sports Schedule**

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Monday, July 2 American Little League

Windsor at National Lit eague, 6 p.m., Buckley Field. International Little Leaguers Fire & Police vs. Gree , West Side.

Wednesday, July 24 Wethersfield at Legion, 6 p.n Nebo. lockville at Stafford, 6 p.m.

# Cool Fun

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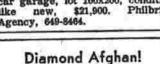
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Kildish, 28 Union St. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: EL mer Hatfield, 68 Durant St.; Lor-Fracchia, Hebron; Emil Brand Solton; Mrs. Else Reinhardt, Oakwood Rd.; Dewey Walker, Garden St.; Harold Hubbard, y, Wanted—Real Estate 77 WANTED — NICE lot (preferably on lake) and/or trailer or small home. Write F. Herald. Saver wings of a pilot upon grad-uation. The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Hopkins of 80 Strong Rd., received his B.S. de-gree from the University of Hart-ford. St. Rockville; Mrs. Marie Foz, 15 Edgerton St.; Linda Sperry, 6 Penn Rd.; Mrs. Mary Pastore, 54 Margaret Rd.; Eliza-beth Abrahamson, 41 Orchard St., Rockville; Mrs. Marie Foz, 15 Edgerton St.; Linda Sperry, 6 Penn Rd.; Mrs. Mary Pastore, 54 Margaret Rd.; Eliza-beth Abrahamson, 41 Orchard St., Rockville; Mrs. Marie Foz, 15 Strong Rd., received his B.S. de-Jannore Dr.; Mrs. Mary Pastore, 54 Margaret Rd.; Elizabeth Vas-54 Margaret Rd.; Elizabeth Vas-ques, 71 Whitney Rd.; Nancy Grzyb, 99 North St.; Mrs. Janio

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CONSIDERABLY UNDER \$20,000.<br/>Garrison Colonial, aluminum sid-<br/>ing, finished rec room, fireplace,<br/>garage, near East Center Street.<br/>Hulding lot. Belfiore Agency, 643-<br/>512.destroyed an abandoned grist<br/>mail on Brookdyn St. early Satur-<br/>day morning.<br/>"The fire didn't start by itself,"<br/>Fire Chief John F. Ashe said to<br/>day. "It was definitely set, but we<br/>on't know yet whether it was ac-<br/>cidental or not."<br/>The mill was formerly used for<br/>grain storage. It was boarded up<br/>over a year ago and used to store<br/>old automobile and farm equip-<br/>ment parts and other materials.<br/>Beymour E. Lavitt, whose fam-<br/>ity owned the building, said that<br/>ragerants and teen-agers had brok-<br/>m we furnace and hot water<br/>heater, shed dormer, amesite<br/>drive, high lot, dend-end street.<br/>Easily financed.Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Niesien.<br/>Bilington: a son to Mr. and Mrs.<br/>Warping:<br/>Luanne Luginbuhi, furniest: Mar-<br/>tuanne Luginbuhi, furniest: Chip Emery, furniest:<br/>Jay McConville and Danny Hen-<br/>drickson, most typical, in the older<br/>group.Boll.TON\$12,300\*\*Economy & room Cape, en-<br/>new furnace and hot water<br/>heater, shed dormer, amesite<br/>drive, high lot, dend-end street.<br/>Easily financed.\$12,800\*\*Boll.tron\*\*\*\*\*\*Economy & room Cape, en-<br/>toto the mill a number of time<br/>and he had given up trying to<br/>heater, shed dormer, amesite<br/>drive, high lot, dend-end street.<br/>Easily financed.\*<t ports that two young men were seen running from the area when the fire broke out shortly before The fire broke out shortly before 

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# JFK Wants Automation Study Unit

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(AP) -WASHINGTON emocratic congressiona eaders talked over the railroad labor dispute situation with President Kennedy to lay and reported afterward hat prospects look good for Kennedy's legislative plan to void a strike.

In talking with newsmen after bir weekly White House break-st, however, the party chiefs red clear of any Congress will complete ac before 12:01 a.m. Tuesday int is the hour at which the ca rs have announced tting work rules into effect

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# JFK Proposal Would Put Off **Rail Fireworks**

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy says his plan for settling the railroad dispute is intended to avoid compulsory arbitration. But the net effect in large measure

could wind up being compulsory arbitration. Nevertheless, an examination of the plan indicates it's a thought-out device for taking much of the steam out of the four-year long argument between the railroad and the unions.

Kennedy asked Congress Mon-day to pass a resolution giving the 11-man Interstate Commerce Commission authority to go over the whole dispute and give rulings which would stay in effect for two years after they were made. The ICC's authority would last two years from the day Congress passed the resolution. During that time—if the unions or railroads didn't like a ruling and wanted to strike or shut down --the ICC could get a federal court injunction forbidding such

action. Briefly this is the background (Continued on Page Seven)

# **Bulletins** Culled from AP Wires

CAMBRIDGE PACT WASHINGTON (AP)-White wASHINGTON (AP)—waite and Negro leaders from Cam-bridge, Md. signed today an agreement that Negroes will end racial demonstrations there in-definitely and the white com-munity will take concrete steps to meet Negroes' desegregation demands. The agreement—read in the form of a resolution at a news conference by Atty-Gen.