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About Town

t. Mary's Episcopal Guild have a picnic Thursday at the home of Mrs. Claude ber, president, 29 Hyde St. above are reminded to bring e settings. In the event of the picnic will be held at the Parish House at St

Theodore J. Chokas, son of ir, and Mrs. John Chokas, 81 Mane Dr., has been promoted a damage control petty offi-er third class in the U.S. Navy. Is is serving aboard the USS Cankakse, stationed in New-Nort, R. I. The ship will leave of a sub-month lour of 8 for a six-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean. Cho-ras is a 1961 graduate of Man-thester High School, where he was a member of the track and Gets 2nd Award

svent.
The Past Mistress Club Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, will have a meeting and social tonight at 6 at the home of the search of the home o

leaving for a picnic to be held at the Anderson-Johnson cot-tage at Lake Amston. In case of rain it will be held in Luther Iall. The picnic scheduled for he Chapel Choir tomorrow has postponed until September

Ben Ears Chapter and Char-ter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold a chicken barbecue at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kahn, 105 Ferguson Rd. All food will be prepared by Lou Boxer. Guests inded to bring their own Reservations, which e tomorrow, may be made calling Mrs. Kurt Joseph, E. Center St., or Mrs. Dave

The Golden Age Club will go to Ocean Beach, New London, tomorrow for a day's outing. Members are reminded that the bus will be at the Bast Side Rec at 9:30 a.m.

Chaldon L. Bogli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Bogli of 28 Riverside Dr., has been accept-ed as a cadet by the Connecti-cut National Guard Military Academy, and will begin his training July iil at Camp Demp-sey Niantic. Upon successful completion of the course he will be completioned a second Here. commissioned a second Heu-

Sunset Council, Degree of Po-cahontas will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Roy Far-ris, 9 Durkin St.

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Card Of Thanks a We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives who helped at the time of the fire and during the long illness and death of our husband and father. We es-pecially thank the Frank Mansfield Marine Corp. and all those who sunt the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Herman Wiersbick In Memoriam In loving memory of Howard 3 Reid, who passed away June 3 Away in God's beautiful garden. In the valley of peace so fair. Some day, some time, when toil is

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rights workers missing in Mississippi. The President's order was an-nounced by George E. Reedy, White House press secretary, who said the Marines were be-ing moved into the search area near Philadelphia, Miss., from Meridian, where he said they had been based. Asked how long the troops had been at Maridian, and whether they had been brought

whether they had been brought there on a standby basis. Reedy referred all inquiries to the De-fense Department. In addition to the 200 Ma-

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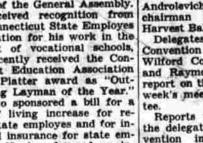
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AGE TWO

Rockville-Vernon Cormier Cites Party Unity, Levels Early Blast at GOP

The Vacation Bible School commencement of Calvary Church will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the church, and will be directed by Miss Joan Chadwick, school supervisor. About 100 children and workers have been attending the daily three-hour sessions. Stern, A. Thorton, J. Webb, N. Also 10:15-10:45, J. Barly, N. Lambert, W. Hagan, D. Cafro, C. Thorpe, M. Danielson, D. Negro, D. Potter, T. Hagan, T. Cafro, J. Harris, T. Harris, D. Harris, C. Barrett, R. Boyd, G. T. Barly, J. McCarrick and S.





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New Staff First Step In Viet Nam Beef-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-dent Johnson has passed the word to aides that along with the assignment of his new top command team to South Viet Nam, he wants the whole U.S. mission in Saigon bested up as much as possible. In taking a new look at the southeast Asian crisis because of the resignation of Ambassa-dor Henry Cabot Lodge, Johnson is said to have determined that is said to have determined that to turn the war around. Bome top authorities believe the firm leadership of South Viet in firm leadership of South Viet at the firm leadership of South Viet and firm leadership of South Viet in firm leadership of South Viet at the firm leadership of South Viet at firm leadership of South Viet at the firm leadership of South Viet at the firm leadership of South Viet at the firm leadership of South Viet at firm leadershi

the firm leaderahip of South Vi-stnamese president, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, is beginning to show results, that improved U.S. techniques in training South Vietnamese forces is also showing results and that the ill effects in disorder and damaged morale of last fail and, winter are beginning to be overcome.

als of last fail and winter are beginning to be overcome. President Johnson, it is under-stood, had expected that Lodge, the kingpin of the U.S. organ-ization and effort in South Viet Nam, would remain on the job until August. But Lodge decid-ed for what he has called pure-ly personal reasons that he had to leave almost at once. He said he wanted to help Pennsylvaria Gov. William W. Scranton in his effort to win the GOP presi-dential nomination. Johnson an-nounced Tuesday the ac-ceptance of the resignation which Lodge submitted last Fri-day.

ing to a principle that had previously been adopted that there should be no gap between Lodge and his successor, John-son announced an unprecedent-ed combination of talents and experience would be sent into the U.S. Embassy at Saigon-with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, leaving the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to become ambassador, and Deputy Under-secretary of State U. Alexis Johnson to become deputy am-bassador. Already on the scene was Lt. Gen. William C. Westmoreland,

Already on the scene was Lt. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who a few days earlier had taken over as chief of U.S. mil-itary forces from Gen. Paul D. Harkins. Well informed officials now Southeast Asia and perhaps well informed officials now more broadly in the Western my that a new and probably more broadly in the ' "big name" director of U.S. Pacific.

Events

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sion. Miss Bonaccolta's age in court was given as 29 and ber address as 41 West 77th St., New York City. Bond was set at \$2,000 and Judge Rodney S.

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She will be represented by Atty Alexander A. Goldfarb, who filed an appearance in the case by telephone from Rock-wills Superior Court.

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Moving Rates Hiked

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MARTFORD (AP) — nave increases for Connecticut mov-ing companies have been au-thorised by the State Public Utilities Commission. The PUC said yesterday it had concluded after a public hearing and its own investiga-tion of the request for higher hourly rates that the present ones are too low to meet the

movers' costs. The new rates will take af-fact Monday. They apply only to moves of 20 miles or less

within the state. In regulating movers, the PUC has four categories, each with its own rates. The new hourly rates (with the present rates in parentheses) are as follows:

follows: Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Stamford and Danbury,

Waterbury, Meriden, Putnam, Torrington, \$16 (\$14.40). Norwich, Ansonia, New Lon-don, Winsted, \$17 (\$15.50).

Killed in Crash HAMDEN (AP)—A 19-year-old Cheshire man was killed when his car crashed on the Wilbur Cross Parkway early today.

Buckley of Cheshire, who police said was thrown from the car when it hit the abutment of a bridge over the parkway. Buckley, a freshman at Notre Dame University, was alone in the car at the time of the smash-up, police said.

Inmate Death Driver

Inmate Death Driver TOLLAND (AP) --- A 15-year-old Masschusetts State Hospital inmate driving a stolen car struck and killed Lawrence W. Smith, S. on Rt. 74 yesterday, state police said. Lawrence was yiding his bioyele in front of his bonne. The driver, who had se-reped Wednasday morning from for state hospital at Masson,

victim was Mark

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risk of injury to a minor. The latter charge evidently con-cerned her appearance at the park with a 15-year-old Frem-lisved to be the son of friends with whom she stayed last night before making her swim-in today. The youth was tak-en to the police juvenile divi-

given her by President Johnson. Several bones were broken and the injured member is now in a wet cast and protected by a shoulder sling. (AP Photofax.) ported they found a baby bottle in theirs: The right to govern and some baby clothes on the themselves."

Mass., stole the car in Stafford Springs, police said. The youth was handed over to juvenile authorities in Hartford. Search for Baby "HARTFORD (AP) — Police were today investigating a re-port that a couple had at-tempted to drown a baby in the

riverbank.

of indecent exposure and an ad-ditional charge of injury or risk of injury to a minor. The called back a short time later, lative reapportionment case.

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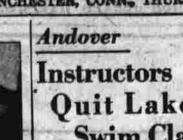
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Caroline Kennedy, arriving to spend six weeks at Hyannis Port with her mother and brother, John, nurses her left hand, injured in a fall from a pony



Caroline Slightly Injured

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Mrs. Marion Haines of An-dover is apparently the only instructor left. ALPOA officials have not been available for comment on what effect the resignations will have on the program. ALPOA officials refused the Red Cross chapter permission to sponsor the program after the chapter asked for full con-trol. The Red Cross request tstemmed from discrimination charges made last summer when

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AGE FOUR

South Windsor **Resources** Aide Explains **Planned River Flood Lines**

astream encroachment lines. In Wish to enter the contest may within its boundaries. However no town took advantage of the law. In 1955 the flood damage incurred was met by \$55 mil-Bon in state funds, The state wanted to avoid damage such as this in the future. Wish to enter the contest may enroll at the Wood Library dur-ing the library hours Tuesday and Thursdaya from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Post Commander William Stewart of the Abe E. Miller American Legion Post present-ed the American Legion Awards to Nancy Coustilion and

River is approximatively set. The hearing was held to set the Manchester Evening Heral

An alternate to establishing encroachment lines is to water reservoirs up-

valley without damage: flood plain zoning, and hullding codes and zoldivision regulations.
The hearing was only content of the second with stream encreachment. Twenty-seven flood plain areas from South Windsor to Canada have been planned on the Connecticut River and its tributies. Elseven of these areas have been built. It was stressed that a flood of the 1956 magnitude could not be totally prevented.
The following procedures are being used to zet the stream encreachment lines: a field survey by registered surveyors; a decision on the size of a flood to be prevented and, where the encreachment lines should be changed or approved.
The non-street such lines have been set property owners affected can appeal to the community Service Fund. This money is used for activities which benefit the community, such as American Legion is taken the sused for activities which benefit the community, such as American Legion is the stream of the applications have been received from Paul Buett-net, Florist, (5) Tumpike TV, \$5 mentions flis week have been received from Paul Buett-net, Florist, (5) Tumpike TV, \$5 mentions Construction Co. \$10. Also, Joseph Cherrone, \$2; Otto Heller, \$1; Dr. Joseph Massaro, \$2; Alden El Balley, \$2, Alden Park 10, Pa

sheds would be allowed. The proposed marina in South Windsor on the Connecticut Riv-Windsor on the Connecticut Riv-431, Manchester.

Windsor on the Connecticut Riv-er would also be allowed. The Water Resources Com-mission is made of seven mem-bers appointed by the Governor. The chairman of the commission then appoints a three member where the formation of the commission then appoints a three member ittee for public hear-

Members of the public hear-ing subcommittee Tuesday night included: Charles M. McWil-Church School will begin July liams, engineer for Connecticut Light and Power Co.; Arthur as will meet each weekday Powers, first selectman from from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Berlin and Louis J. Kaplan, an Jesse Lee House, 48 Hartford

Dublel, daughter of Mr. and direction of Miss Marjorie Wil-Mrs. Stanley Dublel, 1372 Sul-liams and Mrs. Archie Kiser.

the University of Connecticut Was Called Jesus," with Mrs. through Saturday. The girls at- Earle Swallow, assisted by Fred ticipate in practical courses in Kalbfleisch will be the music

Abest 35 South Windsor rest-Otire bill when paying each in-ents attended a public hearing eld by the State Water Re-ources Commission Tuesday tight. The mailing of tax bills com-pletes the transition to the uni-form fiscal year begun in 1960. Sprenkel said that bills will be

The hearing was on the setting a proposed flood lines along the Connecticut River in South Windsor. William S. Wise, director, ex-blained the legislation for the tream encroachment lines. In with the stat suthorized any tream statistical suthorized statistical such statistical suthorized statistical such statistics tream statistical suthorized statistics tream statistical suthorized statistics tream statistics statistics tream stream statistics tream stati

wanted to avoid damage such as this in the future. State legislation gave the Wa-ter Resources Commission the responsibility of administering and establishing water en-croachment lines on each river ahed. Approximately 125 miles in the states along the Connec-ticut River have been set. The west bank of the Connecticut River is approximately set.

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stream. Legislative measures to pre-vent building in the flood prone areas include: a stream en-croachment line or an attempt to preserve a channel through a valley without damage; flood plain zoning, and building codes and subdivision regulations. The baseline works only com-to preserve a channel through a valley without damage; flood plain zoning, and building codes and subdivision regulations. The baseline works only com-to preserve a channel through a valley without damage; flood plain zoning, and building codes and subdivision regulations.

The proposed lines are set at 25 per cent above the 1936 flood level and are adjusted for new storage capacity. The building lines would be at an elevation of 39 feet above the mean rea level at East Hartford to 40 feet in East Windsor or about two feet above the 1936 flood level. In response to a question by Vernon Petersen, commission officials said most agricultural type buildings such as tobaccoo sheds would be allowed. The proposed lines are set at Otto Heller, \$1; Dr. Joseph Massaro, \$2; Alden E. Bailey, \$2; Aldo Pagani, \$5; Willie's Steak House, \$5; E. W. Kra-senics, \$1; F. T. Blish Hardware Co., \$5; Dr. J. C. Barry, \$5; Leonard W. Yoet, \$2; and Deci's Drive-In, \$5. Those wishing to make ad-vance donations to the tradi-tional fireworks display on In-dependence Day may mail checks to The American Legion Fireworks Fund in care of Vin-cent Ingraham at the Connecti-

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attorney from New Haven. Hospital Bed Offered The Abe E. Miller American Rd. The kindergarten group will include children who were four Legion Auxiliary has announc-ed that it has a hospital bed available with mattress for any study "Jesus the Teacher," un-

available with mattress for any resident in need of one. Any member of the auxiliary or post may be contacted. Two local girls are represent-atives to Laurel Girls State. They are Leslie Wenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Lenz, 12 Beelzebub Rd. and Elizabeth Dublel daughter of Mr. and direction of Miss Mariorie Wil-

Grades 3 and 4 will be in-By an Ave. Girls State is being held at structed on a unit entitled, "He and leadership schools and par- Butler, supervising. Mrs. Albert

tend leadership schools and participate in practical courses in town, county and state government.
The girls are sponsored by the local Republican and Democratic parties.
Little League Scores
The Short Seconds beat the Yanks 11-9 in a recent Little League game. Steven Gravelies was the winning pitcher. Home runs were hit by Thomas Junks to cover refreshments and other expenses.
The Yanks beat the Indust, the Lions beat the Owla, 5-4. Brian Mikuilits was the winning nitcher was Christopier Nellson.
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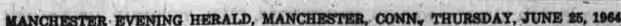
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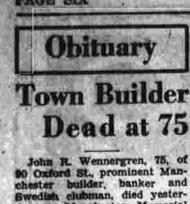
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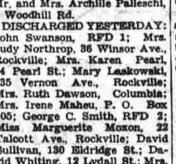
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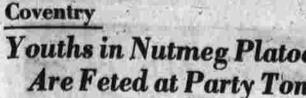
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to be construed as actual mar-FIGHT AT BEACH ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)

onk-vith vith vith vo-search for the trio on Tuesday. The Highway Patrol said questioned during a base were arrested today after a fight broke out during another attempt by Negroes to integrate the St. Augustine Beach. The Negroes were escorted to the beach by state troopers and were met again by a group of whiteagain by a group of whites standing shoulder to shoulder. One Negro attempted to go through the line and was struck by a white man. Both whites started to cut them off the state trooper in charge ordered the beach cleared and the Negroes retreated to their cars. The demonstration maneuver integrationists whose leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,

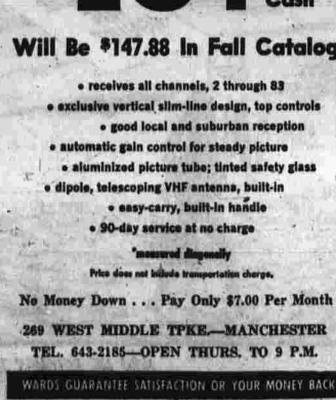


office building. These are avail-able at \$2.50 each to residents of Coventry only. The park will be open through Labor Day for seven days a week with a lifeguard on duty from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. when the Park officially closes

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Ilusions Of 1964?

This is an era of national politics when llowing the book can prove the gravest errors. The national opinion marketslace is full of opinions and judgments which are parrotted about so much they seem established beyond all question. And some of them may not be worth vo cents.

By the book, President Johnson in nore formidable than President Kennedy build ever have been, if he had lived to face the approaching national election. That may be the way the book looks, on its cover.

We don't necessarily believe it. We suspect that President Johnson, allowed to keep on making his own kind of mark as he has been doing so busily during the past six months, could wind up turning imself into something very vulnerable litically, just about November, too. The idea of President Johnson's great olitical strength may be an illusion. There may be an even more spectacuar illusion in the air about Senator Gold-

This is the illusion that he is a guaranteed loser, and that he sealed his own foom with his vote against the civil rights bill.

The possible illusion about Goldwater is based on an assumption which is, after ll. rather idiotic. Most of us assume that if Goldwater

receives the Republican nomination, he will try to win the presidency as other ntial candidates have done, by ersuading the votes other candidates ave tried to persuade, by taking the kind of campaign positions other candidates have taken.

Making such assumptions, we note that Senator Goldwater's vote against sivil rights took him a long distance from any such traditional candidate's position, and we conclude that it injured im politically, and we conclude, therefore, that it was sheer courage of his convictions which enabled Senator Goldwater to cast his no vote, and we honor him for that. 0

But we will probably be making the biggest mistake of our lives if we assume that Goldwater intends to try to win the presidency the same way other people have tried to win it.

It does indeed seem guite true that Soldwater can't win the presidency in he traditional way, by putting up a big fight for the electoral votes of the great ndustrial states. There, indeed, the vote against civil rights probably hurts him. But it cannot have hurt him much more than he was already hurting in such

R can be guessed that, if Goldwater is sominated, he never intends to make any serious effort to carry states like New York or Illinois or Pennsylvania or Mich-

But in the states he probably would intend to carry, all the Southern states, all the border states, all the rural population states where his own past experionce and that of Governor Wallace has shown white distaste for civil rights issues in such states Senator Goldwater's Senate vots has to be rated a political strength and not a weakness.

It is possible to theorise that when Senator Goldwater cast this vote, he was very far from throwing away his own chances at the presidency, or even injuring them. To the contrary, he may have been following the precise course, and the one course, by which he has his real shance of winning the presidency.

The normal, and mistaken assumption, seems to be that if Senator Goldwater gets the nomination he will then try to become the candidate of sweetness and light, of ideological normalcy and respecability, of reassuring policy moderation. That is not likely to prove so. That is not the way he has come as far as he has some. He has risen among us as the apostle of the dark side of our national and human natures; he rouses and stimates the poisons among us; he com-

forts our pussled desperations with the abracadabra of the soothsayer. If he wins the nomination he will atout of his own formulas, and out of the votes to whom these formulas have already appealed. And the votes he is aimhay for are precisely the votes he may have bound to himself, tighter than ever,

a transition

when he voted against the civil rights bill. He doesn't plan to carry New York. He has to have Kentucky. . In any case, if you want to think safe-

ly about national politics at this moment, in June, 1964, don't lean too much on either illusion-that of President's popular strength, or that of Senator Goldwater's potential electoral college weak-

The Return Of Tshombe

The once-enforced exile of one Moia Tshombe, one-time president of Katanga Province, of the Congo, is now ending. His prospective presence back in the Congo is being welcomed by the very politicians of the central Congo government whom he once defied and bitterly

And Tahombe himself, who once staked everything on his effort to divide the Congo, talks of his hopes to make a ceal contribution toward national unity As for the change in attitude of the Central government, there is ample surface explanation. It is having trouble controlling its country; it hopes to strengthen its own grip and policy by fostering the adoption of a new constitotion; Tshombe, although he has now been in exile for more than a year, still apparently remains the only native leader who has the capacity to lead anything or anybody in his old home prov-

As for the possible change in Tshombe himself, how many times in the politics of nations supposedly far more advanced in the exercise of self government have various sets of principles and various sets of ambitions undertaken changes of tactics and even sides and objectives? How many mayericks have turned positive statesmen? How many rebels have finished up conservative, and how many conservatives liberal?

One answer is that there is that possible moment inside the lives and careers of all public men when some concept of

sountry means more than anything else. So it may be that, with the Central vernment needing him, and with shombe himself in a mood at last to play a part in uniting the country he nce tried to divide, the new African nation may get that clearer chance at freedom and stability which a kinder fate, or some more conscientious preparation of the country for its freedom on the part of Belgium, might have provided in

The Evolving Sparrow

All bird watchers should have been eased to learn, from recent research. that the common house, or English sparrow, which first got here in 1852 and which had, 50 years later, reached the West Coast, is undergoing an evolution even speedier, in its way, than this mi-

It is changing size and color at a surprising rate of speed, as these things are measured. Normally, the evolution of a new race of birds, if the little Darwin gremlins in nature work at it steadlly, takes about 4,000 years.

But the English sparrows may be beating all records. Why else, in the very short time they have been watched in this country, should they begin showing such remarkable development?

Sparrows who live in the north, where nouseholders make a point of feeding all birds during the winter months, are becoming the biggest sparrows, as contrasted to those from the Southwest, where no severity of climate prompts people to provide free food for them. Again, sparrows who live in the north, the humid north, are darkest in color,

while those who live in sunny, arid climates bleach out and wind up with a much lighter feathering. This intelligence does various things

for various kinds of bird watchers. It sustains those who have trouble identifying even the simplest most common species, since it declares that there is swift and constant change in the appearance of these. It lends justification and logic to those who confine their bird watching to the classification of anything that flies as a sparrow. Following that rule, one can be right 95 per cent of the time. Finally, for those who slouch and drift along in prejudices comebody handed them, and who think that there is something especially detestable or bothersome about English sparrows, or bluejays, to cite another folklore prejudice, the news about an increae in size offers the hope that some day all these English fellows will be big enough and strong enough to fly back to England and the fine old homes they once abandoned in a rather silly effort to seek their fortunes in the new world. the second se

Suburban Tax Increases

In the springtime the grass the flowers-and tax rates-grow in the su-burbs. This is a vintage year for dandeons and tax rate boosts: Branford has just increased its rate

by eight mills to a walloping 51 mills. Lesser but just as painful boosts have been voted in many other towns. Over the years some substantial increases have occurred following reassessment programs. This is not true in Branford. The increase is needed to meet current operating costs, including bonding com-

Rapid residential growth makes high-er taxes almost inevitable. When resi-dential expansion rises much faster than rcial and industrial growth, the semand for services outdistances the

tormal increment in income. Schools, sewers and protective serv-ices cost more. The tax return on dwellings is not sufficient to meet the rise. With no income from new industrial or ercial facilities to meet the addiional costs, town officials boost the tax

Suburban life has its admitted ad-ntages over city living. The joys are fulled when the postman rings with the

Jimm Breslin

students knew it was bad right could get myself used to the one night to play for Northern away. Michael Schwerner, one of the three who were reported missing in Philadelphia, Miss., was a project leader. He would never miss checking in by phone. Maybe one of the others would get careless and not make a call. But not Schwerner. This one was experienced. The students, sitting at the monday the cafeteria at Western Wom- ed. We'll call J t. But thinking about it in a get a lawyer and a ball bonds- they'll be leaving for assignfunny way. Not about leaving for home in Bellport, L. I. or going back to the summer job she was asked. Woodstock, Ill. She was "Then you think hard about thinking about pain.

was a kid," she said. "And I re- ter." member somebody swinging in a tree and hurting me. But I was 16 then, and I can't rememper what it was like to be hurt. I really never have been hurt in ny life. So I have to imagine what it's like. I've been having going out some place on the all sorts of fantasies about beng hurt so I can try to get used o the idea of it.

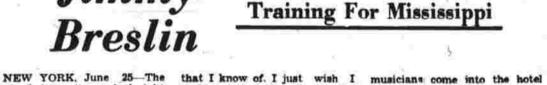
olice, but by the Klan or some strong puncher. other extremists. We're all "It's all right," she said yesafraid. Oh, yes, everybody has a terday. "My father says I'm old Manchester Elks wield paint was possibly even more repre- with tests of high principle

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester **Council** of Churches

A Holy Spirit One thing the Bible makes very clear, and which the Church has always taught, God's gift of the Holy Spirit to the human spirit. In history, Pentecost is the day that marks the fulfillment of this ancient promise. No doubt the one who reads this column makes the profession of being a Christian. But whether this is the case or not, let's recall some Biblical observations which tend to disturb and move us on to being better people. The Bible teaches us that the

human spirit in selfish, sinful, unserviceable and sentenced. This is the reason God in his-tory promised Mankind the gift of Holy Spirit. With the com-ing of the Holy Spirit to dwell in man, the expectancy of God for Man is that man would be for Man is that men would be saved, selfless, serviceable and set apart to glory and praise. Is this the case - with you? Does the human spirit or God's Holy Spirit reign in your soul? Which sets your mental out-Which determines your

brand of Christianity? If you wish to be Godly and pious, but are all too human, read again Isaiah and Ezekiel and reconsider the glory of God's Presence. Is your body-which, through faith, can be-come a temple of the Holy Ghost - any less a place for the holy and majestic presence of God? Let us relearn what it means to be spirit filled. Grieve not the Holy Ghost by inconsequencial consecration. We should expect that a Holy Pre-sence should mark us as true saints of God. Read Romans & Rev. James Ransom, Presbyteeian Church



man and things like that." "What if you're not lucky?"

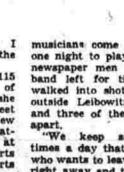
"My parents hit me when I pain and if it comes you might be able to take it a little bet-

It was a strange thing to talk to this girl on the phone. Here was a girl who goes to school and was off for the summer and she should be worrying about weekend. But this is a different kind of a summer and yesterday she was talking almost "We all know perfectly well the same way a prize fighter that we'll be jailed, maybe beat-en and maybe shot. Not by the to go in against a particularly

thing that has to be done."

She, and the students with missionary in East Africa, reher in the project, are not about "furns there to engage in promoto back out. For them, Phila- tion and sale of Christian literdelphia, Miss., has become this ature. generation's Scottsboro. This is not merely linking names, either. In the Scottsboro trial, Sam Leibowitz, who came down from Brooklyn to be defense attorney had a coming of Neuropalation for Today The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none — Thomas Carlyle, 19th Century Scottish attorney, had a couple of Negro essayist and historian.





This one was experienced. The students, sitting at the monday morning lecture, were silent. They began to think about the three in Philadelphia being dead. Vesterday afternoon, Linda Vesterday afternoon Vesterd Yesterday afternoon, Linda Quinby, one of the 388 at-tending Mississippi voter regis-tration project classes, sat in policeman. Unit with the said party fac-tration project classes, sat in process in the said party fac-tration project classes, sat in phone call when you are arrest-tration project classes, sat in phone call when you are arrest-Jackson right pect to have quite a few of en's College in Oxford, Ohio, away, that's where project them leaving on Saturday, how-and she was still thinking about headquarters is, and they will ever. The course ends then and

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was no sign that the May organ- But later on, when another

vonderful one horse shav. of Connecticut's 16 delegates to vulsing the convention. the San Francisco convention. If the May faction couldn't

My mother is the one who is old Bunce School, being con-worried. I'm sorry to worry her, verted to day-nursery for re-builders for re-dealings with various Noble Ro-election as a delegate to San mans. So the May leaders attached themselves to the proposal, which should have been favored by liberal or moderate Republi- when the smoke cleared there cans, that the Connecticut dele- was only one organization visi-

gates be elected individually in-stead of by slate. They made eloquent arguments about this to the proper convention com-mittee before the convention opened, and they had

The tally was 736 to 178, and eloquence and principle, too, the ignominy of the number was when they came before the conthat it was not only on the small vention itself. Inevitably, they end, but that it was so much on pointed out that the party which the small end it did not even made a point of campaigning represent 20 per cent of those against the compulsory part

nev leadershit Then came the surprising

It was amazing. It was true small voice vote for a roll call that, in the battles over election on the test, and then the call for and alignment of the new Re- a rising vote, and its failure to publican State Central Commit-tee, three weeks before, Repub-At first, it could be assumed lican State Chairman Searle that the delegates merely did Pinney had scored his victory not wish to face the time-con-over Howard Housman, the May suming business of a roll call

ization, as such, was about to high level move reached the enact the last moment of the floor and the proposal was to attach to the platform a few To-the contrary, the May or- additional planks a Goldwater ganization had just put on new couldn't stand on, there was and shining armor. It was quite hardly even a scattering of voice looms at Cheney Bros.; silk aware of the potentially sordid votes in favor, and this at the firm says it will make change fact that Chairman Pinney, in moment when, conceivably, the solidifying his prospective vic-tory in the State Central Com-the Pinney leadership migh mittee, had bartered away four have been mounting and con-

Such dealing with Goldwater win when it associated itself lot of fear. But we still want to go. This won't deter anybody My mother is the one who is old Bunce School, being con-Francisco. It was paying the penalty, all down the line, for the wrong battle for the wrong thing at the wrong time." An

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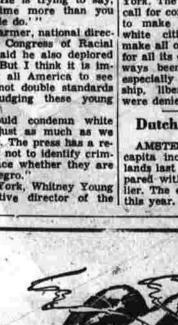
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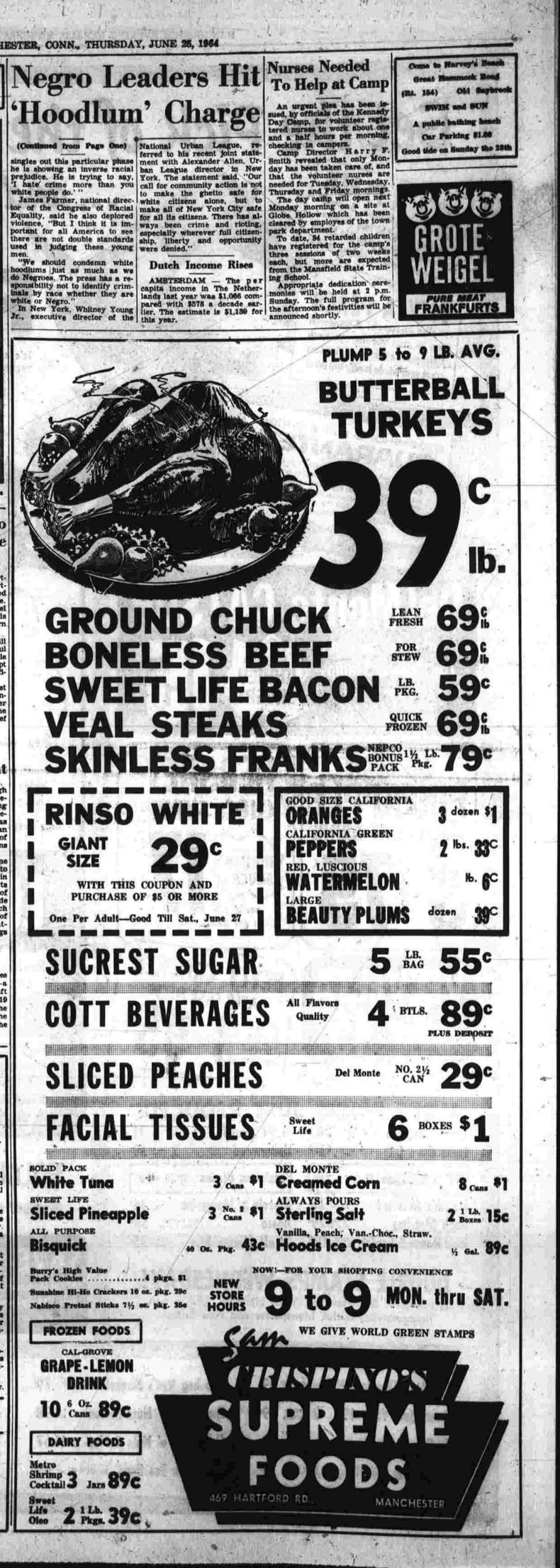
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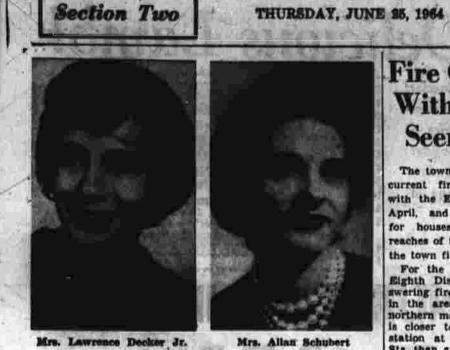












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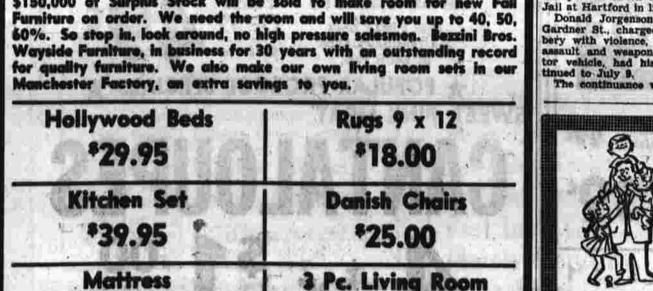
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Mrs. Lawrence Decker Jr.9 _____ the fee charged the town for the service, however,

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State Public Works Comm

charge: Ernest Bumps, 50, of no cer-tain address, arrested on a war-rant charging him with evading responsibility and operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension, both charges stemming from a Jan. 24, 1964 accident, had a bond of \$300 set and the case continued until July 2 in this court. Bumps was taken to the State Jall at Hartford in lieu of bond. Donald Jorgenson, 18, of 23 Gardner St., charged with rolence, aggravated assault and weapons in a mo-tinued to July 9. The continuance was to give The continuance was to give

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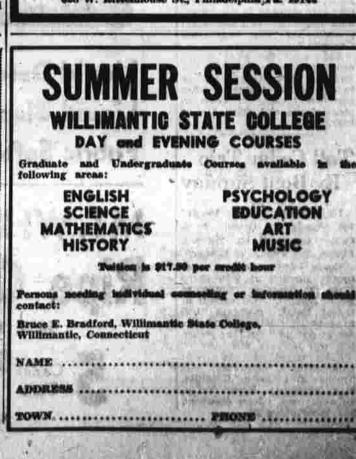
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Central Cit Seeks Return **Of Gambling**

By STEPHEN M. AUG SENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP) Instral City residents want galised gambling in this re ored old mining camp — and ay're determined that neither

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anted 100 years ago to's Territorial Legis that Central City ma

e, restrain, regulats, t and suppress tippling gambling houses, baw-ses and other disorderly But several state statutes pro

gambling and prostitution. the state has its own liquor

aws. Whether gambling ever does return here depends on the out-iome of a suit soon to be rought in court. If Central City wins, it might wen gain the right to have its win liquor laws. But gambling a the issue in the case, and it's supported by most of the com-numity's 350 residents. Gambling is approach by the

Gambling is opposed by the Isntral City Opera Association the principal industry in the ity-that draws abou 000 tourists each year to this so feet high in so miles west

gree that the opera-has brought their back to vibrant life arter-contary depres-aren't all happy

int messel, the mayor, may at very liftle opera associ-ton money goes to the eity, well all association property owned by the University of niver and is tax free. The association, mays its pre-nt, Frank Ricketson, has at about 21 million restoring buildings to what is believed y were like in the 70s and when the community was a

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Parking is another problem-sere aren't enough lots to han is all the tourists. The sity needs a news news works and a

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bond issue would be necessary to finance them. Contral City residents are proud of a new fire truck and a new simbulance—financed by donations. A new firehouse was rebuilt by local residents. Gambling, Russell says, "is the only way we can see we'll ever get off our knees." Ricketson says the associ-ation has about 28 private resi-dences — used to house opera artists during the summer—and six main buildings, including famed Teller House Hotal. Some of the residences are on the tax rolls, he says, "We'd like to get them all off, but the condition of the sounty just doem't fustify it." The association wants to make the city a restoration of a ploneer Western mining com-munity. "What Williamsburg, Va., is to Colonial history, this should be to the ploneer mining history of the West," says Rick-etson. But gambling and shady

etion. But gambling and shady indice—which played big parts in many Western mining camps —would not be included in the restoration. There was gambling in the old days, but nothing big, says Cliff Parsons, 80, a former post-master and state legislator. Wil-Ham Hoefle ran the city's only gambling house.

Ham Hoefle ran the city's only gambling house. "He was highly respected," asys Parsons, "there was no skuldaggery." "We feel that if the gambling became the main thing up there we'd eventually have to move the opera festival—it's just not compatible with gambling." Ricketson says. In any case, just about any-body who's anybody in Denver society will be back at Central City this summer to see "Mad-ame Butterfly" and the world premiers of "The Lady from Colorado." And, after the show they'll congregate in the bar of the his-toric old Taller House Hotel, or is one of the dosens of other, gay 'De taverns to listen to mickelodeons and drink 5;-cent beer.

Tall Cedar Trip By Boat Sunday

Reservations close tonight for Sunday's Orient Point for Bunday's Orient Point Orules sponsored by Nutmeg Porest, Tall Codars of Lobanon. Buses will transport the scoup, starting at 9:30 sharp from the Masonic Temple, to New London. On arrival at Orient Point, members will have beach privileges and dis-ner at Arnold's Inn. The return trip will start at 9:30 p.m. Reservations can be made with William Revension, 22 Thomas Dr.; Dean Oronkite, But Hartison; Frask Hales, followed; und John Brownes, MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1964 PAGE FIFTER You'll Like First MAXWELL HOUSE COFFE 148 CAN 91 FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE CORN OIL HIS PKG 43e OAKITE TOP ROUND **BOTTOM ROUND** 2-LB PHIS 550 POT ROAST POT ROAST FLORIENT HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER 7-02 CAN 596 SPECIAL "Yos" Garden ORANGE **JUICE** Fresh Produce Specials! 18 5° 49. Pineapples PUERTO RICAN EACH 20 4 6-OZ 89 2 HAGS 25 Carrots CALIFORNIA Cabbage S-ON GAN MADE 000 NATIVE GREEN SARA LUE **APPLE DANISH** BLACK PLAG - NON-TOXIC SAVE 20c BLACK FLAG SAVE 200 Picnic & Patio Bomb "2102 1.29 House & Garden Bomb "24 02 1.29 COFFEE 14-OZ 79c Bonus Stamp Specials! 15 BANANA DONUTS EXTRA S&H STAMPS with One FINAST FAB 25 APPLE PIE DETERGENT 15 WHITE BREAD SLICED - 1% LB LOAF EXTRA S&H STAMPS with One FINAST KG 36 GIANT 86C 5 POUND CAKE CHIP Cookout and Pionic Specials! AJAX CLEANSER Charcoal Briquets 396 BAG 996 2 CANS 31 C LAN 230 Ritz Crackers NABISCO 12-OL PKG 33c DYNAMO Sliced Peaches Richmond 4 1418 13-02 \$100 LIQUID DETERGENT BTL 39c 1-01 4-01 75c Del Monte Juice DRINKS 1-QT 14-OZ 39c AJAX O&C Potato Sticks 3 7-02 \$100 ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 2 ints 390 15-OZ 39c +pt 12-oz 71c 16-02 CAN 290 4 3% OZ \$100 NORSE PRINCE Sardines Brisling in Olive Oil BAGGIES PKG OF 20 39c SANDWICH BAGS 4 4-OZ CANS STEMS AND PIECES Mushrooms PKG OF 50 290 ood Wrap Bags and 430 4 SHI OZ 35. DAWN FRESH Steak Sauce MUSHROOM ACTION DRY BLEACH . 1% PT BTL 35c Salad Oil 2 15.02 25c 1H OT BTL 67c 1-02 39c 16 6-08 750 Cookies SOLDEN - OLD FASHIONED, 3 148 \$100 PUDGE- SUGAR, OATMEAL 3 PKGS CRISCO Schraffts Spearmint Lavas, Orange Slices 4 14-02 95c SHORTENING HB 390 3 12-02 \$100 Preserves Raspberry, Blueberry 14 35c 34 87c Swiss Cheese Sliced Natural 8-02 MG 37e DOUBLE Bread Crumbs MAAST 10-01 CAN 196 Dixie Paper Plates White of 100 794 148 14-DE CAN 530 **Green Stamps** Aluminum Foil Harry Duty 25-17 HOLL 53e WEDNESDAY Fire Starter OT CAN 394 M CAN 25c at Your First Hatinani Suparmarkets 2 or so 290 Book Matches Regular HARTFORD COUNTY Surgers has a believe Surgers haven then down Other

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Carpenter, Thomas Otis, son of David Otis and Roberta Hebert Carpentar, 18 Whitney Rd. He was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Hebert, East Providence, R.L. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Everett S. Carp-enter, Cumberland, R.L. He has two brothers, Paul, 3, and witt, 20 months.

Gycenas, John Charles, son of John Russel and Emily write Cycenas, 52 Crestwood Dr. He was born June 9 fanchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pomarico, Hamden. He has a ats are Mr. am Jan Marie, 1%.

Arildsen, David Svend, son of Svend A. and Luisa Sals-sar Arildsen, 140 Hilton Dr., South Windsor. He was born June I at Hariford Hospital His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Albert Salazar, Quito, Ecuador. His paternal grand-father is Sigvald Arildsen, Silkeborg, Denmark. He has a brother. Paul Christian, 4½; and two sisters, Monica, 6, and Anne Marie, 21 months.

Kineman, Patricia Ellen, daughter of Joseph E. Jr. and Sheila St. Marie Kineman, Niederwerfer Rd., South Wind-sor. She was born June 7 at Hartford Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene E. St. Marie, Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kineman, Rockville. She has a brother, 20 months; and a sister, Karen, 5.

Romeo, Yickie Sue, daughter of William and Annette Jackson Romeo, 131 Pine Knob Dr., Wapping. She was born June 12 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Jackson, Miami, Fin. Her paternal grandfather is Joseph Romeo Sr., Bronx. N.Y. She has three brothers, Billy. 7, Ted. 5, and Wayne. 20 months; and three sisters, Debra, 10, Sharon, 9, and Melody, 3. House, Demeane Lynn, daughter of Maxwell W. Jr. and Sharon Handley House, 34 Walnut St. She was born June

House, Demease Lynn, daughter of Maxwell W. Jr. and Sharon Handley House, 34 Walnut St. She was born June 14 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Handley, Essex. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. M. W. House, South Bristol, Maine. The has a sister, Deborah Lee, 2. She has a sister, Deborah Lee, 2.

Holyoak, Pamela Lynne, daughter of William H. and Blossom Polo Holyoak, 14D Garden Dr. She was born June 13 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polo, Sherman. Her pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. May Holyoak, Freeport, L.I., With the Suez Canal Authority.

Livingston, Laura Jean, daughter of Harold Kenneth and Rosemary Edgett Livingston, 23 Locust St., Wapping. She was born June 16 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Edgett, 30 Crosby Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Livingston, West Hartford. She has three brothers, James, 20, Stephen, 7, and Donald, 4; and two sisters, Joan, 22, and Dianne 14.

Theriault, Jean Marie, daughter of Ronald E. and Lynne Murphey Theriault, 281 Center St. She was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln J. Murphey, 62 Russell St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Theriault, 61 Linnmore Dr.

Massow, Windy Lynette, daughter of Frederick Ed-ward Jr. and Myrtle Baker Massow, Windsorville Rd., Rock-ville. She was born June 14 at Hartford Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Baker, Rose Hill, N.C. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massow, Windsor. She has a sister, Melody Yvonne, 4.

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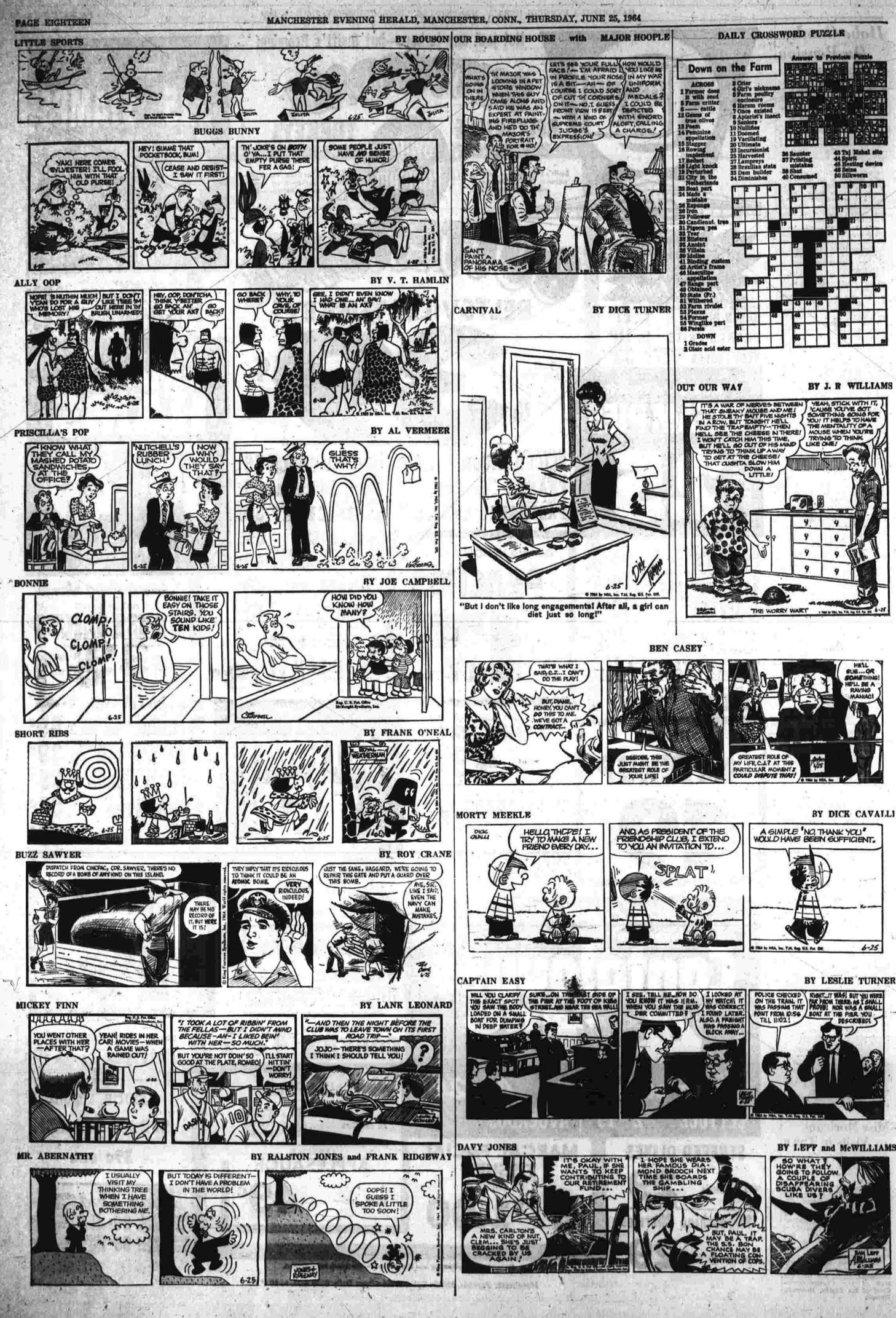
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Legion Eligibility, Good or Bad? Among the many little mysteries that plague this Two Losses riter-and perhaps make the job a bit more interesting -is the one surrounding eligibility rules of the State American Legion baseball program. Let me make it plain we're accusing no one of even the slightest irregu- The New York Yankees dyrity-it's just the rules themselves that create the be- nasty may not be crumuddiament. It seems to us the whole basis should go in a bunch — not be opponents have been hope-dribbled around thither and fully predicting, but their

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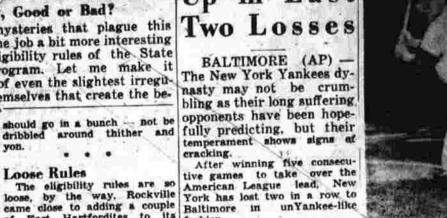
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turn Dack Life Challenge of the Shorehaven shotmaker is Manchester's Ronnie (Red) Smith. The finalists started their 35-hole match this morn-ing at 9 o'clock. Gaining the finals is nothing new to Courville. The 29-year-old lost out in the championship round in 1959 to Pat Mazzarella the semis, 4 and 3. Parson is a recent University of Hartford

round in 1959 to Pat Mazzarella at Pequabuck and last year was second best to Allan Breed of Wethersfield at the Wampanoag course. This year marks the 11th time Courville has sought the State Amateur crown... Courville also won medalist honors this year with a spar-king eight under par 134. He gained the finals yesterday by champion.

Arena for Giant Killers Three of Seeded Stars Losers at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)-Wimbledon tennis championships-packed so far with hairsbreadth escapes -are also living up to their colorful reputation as an arena for giant killers.

with only three days plays complete, three of the men's seeds already have been van-en route.

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In addition, the personal ambitions of several much fancied players including the reigning champion Chuck McKinley from San Antonio, Tex., have been rudely threatened by breash and young up-and-comers on the international termis circuit.
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McKinley's close shave came at the height of battle with Tomas the height of battle with Tomas Koch, the 19-year-old Brazilian prospect with ois rated in some quarters as a top player of the future.
At two sets all with Koch leading 1-0 and 40-30 against service in the fifth, the champion struggled to survive. He made it — but with not much to spare — 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 8-7, 6-4.

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Ohio, and Lansing, Mich. Ohio's 58 votes are pledged to favor-ite son Gov. James A. Rhodes. Forty-five of Michigan's 48 del-egates are uncommitted. Gold-water has the other three. In assessing Goldwater's chances against President John-son, Scranton said he had con-ducted his own polls and made use of some commercial polls. "The evidence against the Goldwater candidacy is so dev-astating that it is incapable of being in complete error," he said. Scranton said polls of Repubbeing in complete error," he said. Scranton said polls of Repub-lican voters only showed John-son would get more GOP votes than Goldwater in New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Iowa and Min-mesota.



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ah year to a student at-Bast Catholic High conducted tonight at 7:30 h

tending East, Catholic High Behool.
 Mise Beverly Desimone, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Desimone of 202 Oak St., and Mise Susan Carlson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Carl-son of 27 Hackmatack St., graduated June 17 from the Hartford Secretarial School.
 The Guard Club, WBA, will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Irene Vancek, 148 Lydall St. Mrs. Irene LaPalme
 conducted tonight at 7:30 by the Salvation Army at Main and Birch Sts. Cadet Charles Butts will be in charge.
 Town firemen at 12:17 p.m. today were called to the Alling Sportshops at 977 Main St. to remove a leaking propane gas tank and eliminate any pos-sible explosion or fire. A small growd gathered during the re-moval operations as two pieces of manned fire apparatus ar-rived at the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Le Mine Lois K. Stevens of Avon, excentive secretary of the Con-necticut Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation, will dis-cans the work of the foundation tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. on the Dick and Ann Show on radio station WINF, Sunset Rebelsh and King David Lodges, IOOF, are commently conducting a fund drive to benefit the foundation.

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State Amateur Golf Champ Ron Smith and His Spoils Ron Smith of Manchester, new State Amateur golf champion, holds his trophy aloft after yesterday's 1-up victory over Jerry Courville at the Wethers-field Country Club. He's the first local golfer to win the amateur crown since 1949. Story and other photos appear on Page 18. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

# 2 Tables, 1 Bill

BOSTON (AP) - Gov BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Endicott Peabody has of-fered a table he said was used by Abraham Lincoln to sign the Mmancipation Proclamation to President Johnson for use in signing the civil rights bill.

The table is kept in the Concord Public Library. Peabody's offer is likely o cause some confusion in connecticut, and elsewhere Only last week, Gov. John M. Dempsey suggest-ed that the table upon which Lincoln signed proclamation should used by Johnson to sign eivil rights bill.

npsey offered to vide the table. He said it's in the Connecticut State Li-brary at Hartford. A check is being made to

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cient up the mystery. Or did President Lincoln give away tables like President Johnson gives away ball-point pens?

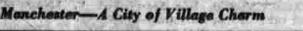
# **Greek Rejects** LBJ Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) \_ \*prus almost 5 to 1, and Greece

letnamese war in nine days. The Soviet Union says it has sent new warnings to the Unit-ed States, Britain and France restating its determination to defend the frontiers of East Germany... In Sweden, Soviet Premier Khrushchev jovially

persuades his long-suffering foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyco, to join him in a dance to Swedish folk music. Construction of an atomic abor at least nine times blofor than any in existence being considered by the Atomic Baergy Commission, Gov. John A. Love says... U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy says Sen. Barry Goldwater, seeking the ican presidential nomin does not enjoy widespress to support in the United root rail fence on homestead owned by her family for over 100 years. Havana radio re-ports Cuban sentry seriously wounded by shot fired from U.S. Naval Base at Guantana-no Bay. , Los Angeles Police Tale William H. Parker says ridies catemakared Negroes in

asked Narross who attempted another "swim in" vesterday at St. Augustine



MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1964

Events In State Dulles Urges FBI

Court Sets Wait On Retirement of Teachers by Age Curb Dixie Terror

NEW HAVEN (AP) -The New Haven board of education has been restrained temporarily from retiring four teachers be cause of their age. The board has a policy of

all teachers at the ag the retirement age manda-60. State statute says mandaory retirement age shall be 7 Superior Court Judge Her-bert S. MacDonald issued the amporary injunction again New Haven board yeste The teachers --- Mary

O'Connor, Veronica Boland, Alice Minix and Helen McKen--filed suit against the boar earlier this month. They would have been retired at the end of this school year. MacDonald was told that the

Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors is resolving a case in which a West Hartford teacher involuntary retirement at the age of 65. The case may settle the is of whether school boards have a right to set a mandatory retirement age lower than the set by the state statute.

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Warning on Children HARTFORD (AP)-Connecticut motorists have been asked o be on the alert for children walking on roads near summer



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By PAUL WILLS ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) Explosion Frees -Hundreds of white segrega-tionists raced into a civil rights march Thursday night, scream-

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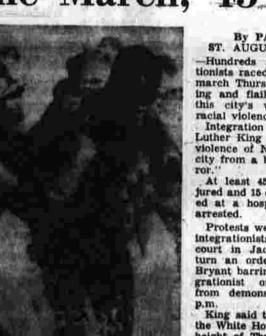
and local authorities "have th main burden in suppressing these terroristic activities." Dulles said that during a con ference of nearly two hours with Johnson, they called Missinsippi Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. Dulles said Gov. Johnson,

when advised of the recomme dations, "seemed to take them favorably," but added that he would leave it to the governor to express his own views. Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, said he recommended a variety

of local and state, "and as an propriate, federal," actions rotect Negroes and white civil

the bear early this morn-ing. One said the bear was on his front lawn.

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