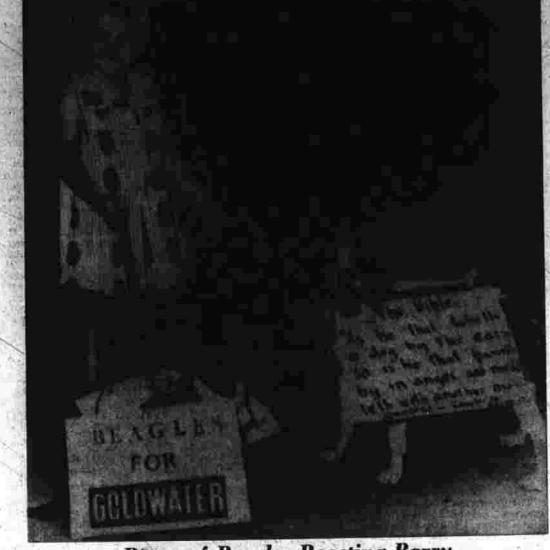


PRICE SEVEN CENT



(TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

Brace of Beagles Boosting Barry "We're beagles and we don't like to get our ears pulled," could be the thought behind these dogs paraded around Cincinnati suburb by young Mary Worrington. The Goldwater boosters are owned by Mary's aunt, Mrs. William Mooney who posted the signs. (AP Photofax.)



CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwater er's Illinois strength had been delegate and former Cook Coun-ing success with the Illinois delegate and former Cook Coun-ing success with the Illinois delegate and other Goldwat-delegation prompted his backers today to renew pre-dictions of an early ballot victory for the Republican presidential nomination. Goldwater was jubliant after winning 48 of the 58 Illinois del-egates to the Republican Na-

today that the "downward spiral" in the anti-Communist now has 705 committed, in-

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(Cincellied Advertising on Page 30)

Events In State Record-Breaking Heat Dempsey Hurries East-West Road Hits State Again Today

HARTFORD (AP)-The first link of the East-West Highway in downtown Hartford, will be opened July 13, as the result of efforts of Gov. Dempsey. The governor announced today that the 3,000 foot section of highway between Bulkeley Bridge and High St. will be opened on that date. It had been feared that the

opening would be delayed several weeks awaiting delivery of traffic signal equipment. However, at Gov. Dempsey's

direction. State Highway De-partment officials conferred with Hartford officials and worked out a plan whereby policemen will be assigned to traffic duty during peak traffic hours on the new highway section until the traffic lights are installed about mid-August. When the highway section is

opened, westbound traffic coming from the Bulkeley Bridge area will leave the highway at the Ann St. ramp. Eastbound traffic will enter the highway from High St. or from the Ann St. Ramp. Ann St. is one-way northbound and High St. is oneway southbound.

This section will do much to relieve traffic congestion in the center of the city especially dur-ing peak traffic hours," the governor said.

Westover Headmaster MIDDLEBURY (AP) - For the first time in more than three decades, Westover School was under a new headmaster today. He is Robert Holt Iglehart, formerly of Choate School The post had been held the

housemaster. He was a former headmaster of St. Mark's School, Dallas, Tex., and prior to that of the Lancaster Coun-

try Day School, Lancaster, Pa. Westover is an indep secondary boarding sch girls.

Girl Hit by Car

HARTFORD (AP)



Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, during a visit at the conclusion of their visit yesterday. The Kennedys met the cardinal against the advice of the Polish government. Painting in the background is the "Black Madonna." (AP Photofax.)

Attorney General and Family End Polish Visit

After Victory in Illinois Strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Robertson, a staunch Goldwatereer's Illinois strength had been Sen de scholarship aid, and Sen de scholarship aid

WARSAW, Poland (AP) edy's visit was private, he hadefence. Two old women broke -Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's visit to Poland ended today with a noisy, Ministry. kennedy's visit to Poland ended today with a noisy, tearful farewell from hun-dreds of Poles and a cold

dreds of Poles and a cold shoulder from the Commu-nist government. Before leaving for London, en route to the United States, he instant of Poland, against the poland of Poland, against the instant of Poland, against the poland of Poland, against the poland of Poland of Poland, against the poland of P

Some Relief Seen Later In Showers

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) Record - breaking tempera tures continued in Connecticut again today as hot air streamed in from the central portion of the country. Moisture is on the increase over the area, the U.S. Weather Bureau said. By late this afternoon scattered thundershowers will be developing to the west They will st read over the state during the evening and nighttime hours.

The leading edge of cooler and drier air was approaching the northern New England area this morning and will continue southward over southern New England during the night, the Bureau said.

This condition will continue the threat of scattered thundershowers through most of tonight and return temperatures to more seasonal levels tomor row.

row. National Outlook Thundershowers brought some relief today to portions of the country beset several days by searing, high temperatures. Rain fell in the lower Ohio Valley, the southeast states, northern Great Lakes and most of the Great Plains.

of the Great Plains. One and one-third inch of rain fell in the Wichita, Kan., area,



ropolitan District Commissi

egates to the Republican Na- before the group at closed-door tional Convention while Penn-sylvania Gov. William W. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who

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sylvania Gov. William W. Scranton failed to pick up a single vote. "This is the biggest boost for Goldwater's campaign since the California primary," said Hayes

war in South Viet Nam has been stopped.

He said "we will win" if thes

In his first major speech since

returning from Saigon Monday,

after resigning as ambassador

Lodge pictured the greatest threat to this confident outlook

as an increase in "hostile out-

side pressures" from the Com-

If those pressures grow too

great, he said in an address

prepared for the National Press

Club, then "we may be forced'

to take other actions to deal

Lodge did not spell out what

additional steps might, be em-

ployed against Communist forc-

with the new threat.

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munist side.

On Viet Nam Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP)-Henry Cabot Lodge declared

United States and the South to North Viet Nam by air

'arouse the public" and not to gain delegates at this time. He said the overwhelming Goldwater support in the Illinois delegation "did not surprise me

shock me." Goldwater, although elated

he said.

141 delegates.

over the outcome, would not claim the nomination was

like a bigger insurance margin. "I'd like a few more and then

might say I'm over the hump"

An Associated Press survey

showed Tuesday that Goldwater

structed, pledged or favorable

delegates, which is 50 more

than needed for the nomination

-if none of the delegates stray.

Goldwater's closest pursuer, the survey showed, is Scranton with

Lodge Has Confidence wrapped up. Goldwater said he thought he has "maybe, 690" delegates, or 35 more than required for the nomination, but added he would (See Page Twelve)

nes A. Lindstedt, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lindissued a statement to newsmen advice of government officials. United States recognize our urging "the reconciliation of Several hundred Poles outside frontiers on the Oder and the urging "the reconciliation of stedt of 10 E. Main St., Avon. Eastern and Western Europe in Kennedy's hotel repeated the was reported in good condition at Hartford Hospital today several hours after she was struck by a car near her home. Avon Police Sgt. James Mar-

tino said the girl was hit by a . Except for low-ranking aides again to the roof of his sedan. Kennedy plugged a theme and security people, no Polish At the airport, Kennedy got which is said to have attractand three of their children off with almost everyone standing at the airport. Although Kenne- in a crowd of 150 outside the

Rudi (Topless Suit) Gernreich

Embarrasses Fashion Industry

(MDC), faced with the heaviest water demand in its history durassociation with the United ovations he has received the States" as "the only sure guar-antee against nuclear war, him with a chorus of "may you whether by design or accident." Except for low-ranking aides again to the roof of his sedan. Kennedy plugged a theme aharply curtained sprinkling addes are accurate to have a theme and the roof of his sedan. Neisse?

during other hours. The action was taken, an MDC spokesman said, after MDC customers in 10 Greater

ing two days ago. Hartford towns used a record 73.4 million gallons of water be-It was that "Poland has poli-tical ties with the Soviet Union tical ties with the Soviet Union and personal ties with the United States and therefore has a unique opportunity to contrib-ute' to European security and the easing of tension between the United States and the So-viet Union."

Kennedy said America wants

(See Page Twelve)

Poland's help "in building those open 'bridges of reconciliation' that President Johnson called for last month.

NEW YORK-I have nearly Kennedy said his strongest impression of Poland was the friendliness of the people. He seen a topless evening gown. I Rudi "nearly" because Gernreich, who invented the said the Poles were "a strong topless bathing suit, was rep-resented in a fashion show at ly religious people devoted to their faith and belief in God." the New York World's Fair by "This was very inspiring b a brown skirt falling from just see," Kennedy said. "I don't below the bustline, topped by a think it exists with such inten-

vist Union."

that stood straight up and was not a wraparound model, so that the side view was most in-

By RHEA STEWART

Herald Special Writer

teresting.

Must Be Pure Experts Say

ternational Coffee Organization clothes that women is trying to make sure they get might enjoy wearing, and here their brew almost pure. comes this newcomer and gets Nearly every cup of coffee hides a substitute, sometimes called an additive. It may be all that publicity by just leav-ing off a top, and holds fashion up to ridicule in the bargain.

ordinary roasted dried bean or Last year, when Gernreich barley or chicory. was given the Coty Fashion The executive board of the ICO in a report today called on Critics' Award, a move arose to revamp the judging on the its member nations to imple-ment legislation requiring cofgrounds that too many young editors with no background were voting. Yesterday the fee roasters and packers as award was bestowed on Jacques Tiffeau, jewelry designer David Webb, Geoffrey Beene and lin-gerie designer Sylvia Pedlar, fee.

and no one complained. Gernreich showed his fall col-lection yestarday with no top-less bathing suits, but he rec-ognized the situation by preced-of the stuff marketed as coffee

ognized the situation by preced-ing his show with a press con-ference that began with an em-barrassing moment of slience when no one asked a question. Finally the tide turned and edi-tors were asking him if this trend, carried to its logical ex-tremes, would not desiroy the bathing suit business. He didn't seem to have faced that contin-rency

implementing legislati make the coffee pact op About Gernreich's fall collec-

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

SUB GROUNDED NEWPORT NEWS, AP) - The Polaris n (AP) — The Polaris main firing submarine Henry C west aground on a shoal day at the outset of a sh run across Hampton Road Two Navy tags freed muclear vessel within t hours, Navy sources is there didn't appear to be half damage. The subman had been at the Novy News Shipbuilding & News Shipsonning Dock Co. where she missioned in Februa

NO BEER TODAY PROVIDENCE, B.I. (AP) -More than 200 drivers went on strike ers of Local 251 of sters Union, raje distributors' intest new contract inst of a 137 to 15. Only di for P. Ballantine were working too drivers being ropre-ancideer unlos. A s 137 drivers, ur, are

BOME EXPLOSION

KANSAS CITY (AP)

kind of "outside pressures" can come from neighboring land Leaders of the Goldwater movement in Illinois said they used as a "sanctuary' from which Viet Nam can be at-tacked and the Communist Viet lical blunder in deciding to tacked and the Communist Viet lical bunder in declang to Cong forces given assistance make a personal appeal to the "with impunity." Lodge said, Charles H. Percy, party nom-"when one is engaged in a life-inee for governor, also joined and-death struggle, such a the delegates behind Goldwater, 'sanctuary' must not go on for-the makerity acetiment of the

the majority sentiment of the delegation. (See Page Twenty-Seven)

es in Southeast Asia. There has During St. Augustine Truce been, considerable talk from U.S. officials in recent weeks about possibly carrying the war ST. AUGUSTINE, Fis. (AP)-eto identify the interim group's Racial peace returned to St. members. Augustine today after a month **News** Tidbits of turmoil.

from the AP Wires

British bookies may lose several million dollars in betting The truce is aimed at ending soup engineered by 50 bettors New Hanipshire tentative-that resulted in more than 800 ly sets first sweepstakes draw-ing July 15 at Rockingham Park Moscovite bathers (male) pebuked for topless swim suits.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

made up of two whites and two Both sides in the dispute agreed to a truce while a secret biracial committee attempts to find a middle ground.

Secret Committee Meeting

arrests and scores of injuries in brawls on the streets and the beaches.

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Negroes. He said their names were withheld to protect them from harrassment King said he had called a halt to demonstrations to show good The leaders of white segrega-

King said the committee was

tionists also accepted the truce. Holsted Manucy said a Ku Klux Klan rally scheduled July 4 has been canceled. Manucy, who disclaims mem

bership in the KKK, advised his followers not to engage in vio-lence during this truce period.





This skating costume by Castillo for Zacari has cape of winter-beige herringbone wool and matching white worsted gabardine pleated skirt with bloomers attached, Softly cowled matching gabardine tunie fills in the open collared neckline of the

sort of emerald green shutter sity in many other countries." **Coffee Break**

New York fashion circles, which have been invaded this

week by about 150 fashion editors from various newspapers and radio or TV stations, covering the American Designer Series showings, are rather embarrassed by the existence of LONDON (AP) - Good news Rudi Gernreich. Older, better is in store for coffee addicts in established designers are la-menting in private that they this world of substitutes. The Inhave spent careers creating lovely

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Manchester for the first six grading in the parking area months of this year, along with provided funds for installatio den, Margaret A. Herrick, Mrs. Rose F. Heyart, Keeney J. substantial increases in other of the fence, removed tempo departments. Total assets as of arily an existing fence (to b Hutchinson, Felix Jablon, Mrs.

696, or 76.6 per cent, of assets. plied processed gravel for the

in the last five years. The bank offers life, accident and sickness insurance to mort-gage customers through the bank's Home Mortgage Security Plan which has recently been expanded and liberalized. The bathhouse was dedicated and opened last Sunday, with only one item to be completed, the painting of the copper water lines. Due to condensation at the present time, the painting will be done in the fall.

terly basis from day of deposit at a rate of 4 per cent. The amount distributed over the last six months was \$942,078, an increase of 5.86 per cent over the previous six month period, according to Everett Livesey, bank

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Hutchinson, Felix Jabion, Mrs. Anna Jackson, Mrs. Flora B. Johnson, Alex J. Kazikowaki, Mrs. Marjory H. Klar, Joe Kut-last five years assets have in-creased by \$19,929,542, or 57.16 arily an existing fence to be reinstalled aborly), placed wood chips on the banks immediately to the rear of the bathhouse so as to prevent erosion until plant-ing can be done, and will pay for a 7,000 lumen, mercury light Deposits showed a gain of \$1.- for the parking area. The recreation department i 618,825 since January 1. The stalled the flagpole, plus vari-five-year gain in deposits is ous signs, and will make what-\$18,083,360. Mortgage loans continued to within the bathhouse to suits its be the dominant investment at purposes. the bank, amounting to \$42,524. The highway department sup-

This figure represents an in-crease of 3:24 per cent in the department provided for the inlast six months. The mortgage stallation of the water connecportfolio has gained more than tion from Spring St. to the bath-\$20,000,000, or 93.29 per cent, house. The bathhouse was dedicated

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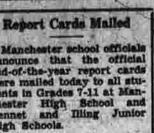
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BED ONE MORE IN BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

South dealer Both sides velocentile stu-and fremely important type of auc-tion in which if is not clear which side owns the hand and which side is sacrificing." The writes Edgar Kaplan in his new book "Winning Contract Bridge Complete." His example comes from a match in which his beam won the famous Vander-bit Cup. A K 10862

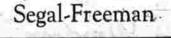
Miss Virginia Ann Mitchell of Riverside and L4. David Gill Drapsau of Manchester ex-changed vows at First Congre-galional Church, Old Green-wich, last Saturday. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Beryl Beighton Mitchell of Riv-erside and John Mitchell of Siamford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre C. Drapeau of 181 Princeton St. The Rev. Merton Libby per-formed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory satin, de-signed with a fitted bodice and alseves of embroidered alencon lace, and a full skirt, Her finger-tip vell of French silk illusion was attached to a crown of matching lace, and she carried a cancade houquet of gardenias and ivy. Miss Donna Beryl Mitchell of

Miss Donna Beryl Mitchell of Riverside, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Michele Drapeau of Manchester, sister of the bride-groom; Mrs. Robert Demarest of Coventry and Miss Lynn Suo-janen of Glenville. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Susan Mitchell of Riverside, sister of the bride; sist Miss Chervil Mitchell of Riverside, sister of the bride; shd Miss Cheryl Spalin of Stamford, cousin of the

bride. The attendants wore floor-length gowns of embroidered white organdy over powder blue taffeta, crowns of blue grograin bows, and they carried baskets filled with blue delphinium and ministure white carnations. Richard B. Searle of East Haven served as best man. Ushers were Henry Voegeli of Cheshire, Francis Markette of Wethersfield, W. Ronald Roy of Newington, James Griffen of Be-thesda, Md., and Robert Finiels d Greenwich, cousin of

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. After a motor tour of the United States, the couple will live at Lowry Air Force Base at Den-

ver, Colo. Mrs. Drapeau, a 1962 graduate of Greenwich High School, at-uate of Manchester High School, silon fraternity, he was comlended the University of Con- graduated from the University missioned a second lieutenant necticut where she was a mem- of Connecticut recently with a in the United States Air Force.



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grocers were submitting more coupons for cash redemption than big supermarkets in the same area. They also noted that most of the coupons were neat-ly clipped on all four sides, not torn with rough edges, as housewives usually do. Prosecutors identified Harvey

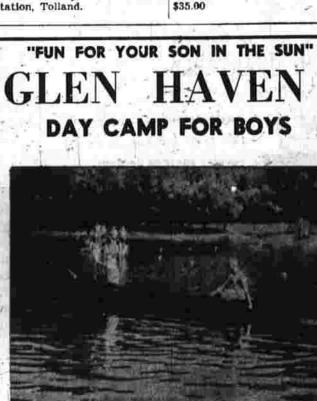
Sklaver, 47, of Woodmere, Y., as the ringleader, who sold coupons to grocers as well as his regular line, paper napkins. Also indicted were Frank Mantalot, 58, of Brooklyn; Francis Carlo, 45, of Maple-wood, N. J.; and Cham Schla-frig, 41, of Manhattan, all wastepaper dealers; Louis Cohen, 42, of Hillside, N. J., a magazine dealer; Sol Neufeld, 48, of Brooklyn, a grocer; Solly Urman, 33, of Wayne, N. J., a butcher; and Morris Weinstein, 42, of Brooklyn, a toy store op If convicted they face maxi-

num penalties of five years in il and a \$5,000 fine on eas

HOSPITAL LOAN WASHINGTON (AP) - A Britain, Conn., General tal was announced yeste the Community Facilities ninistration. The money w ministration. apartment buik for hospital medical persons



By Walt Lamoureux Since TV is our business, have decided to get into th act,-as Durante would say,-and do a little talking of our own. In fact, we're going to drop around every week in thi newspaper and talk about what's new in the field. We'll have notes about the stars interesting items about behind doings, and a lot of interesting information. We hope that you'll join us here every week and let us know how you like our comments. We hope, also, to establish in the back of your mind that you can't go wrong dealing with MODERN T.V. SERVICE whenever you need repairs our Television Set or are he market for a new machine Putting up with faulty reception on an old set just becaus it seems to be pretty good and you can still make out a faint picture is false economy. You'l pay for it some way, sometim Faulty eyesight of the children would be a dear price to pay for not getting your set proper ly repaired or obtaining wonderful new set. The im rovements are outstandin and clear, steady pictures wi true definition is well worth the investment. See MODERN T.V. SERVICE, 99 Sumn Street today. You'll be amazed at the quality of the new sets, and the nominal cost. Call 643 2205 or 289-3223 for our repre sentative to call and expla the advantages of a new T.



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Miss Barbara Marion Freeman of West Hempstead, N.Y., and Joseph Freeman Segal of Manchester were united in marriage Sunday, June 21, at Temple Beth Sholom. The bride is a daughter r. and Mrs. Lou Freeman of

West Hempstead. The bride-groom is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Segal, 54 Coburn Rd. Rabbi Leon Wind performed the double ring ceremony against a background of mixed white flowers. Frederic Werner was organist.

parents, the bride wore a ful length gown of white peau de sole, designed with scooped neckline, short sleeves, fitted bodice trimmed with lace appliques, and full skirt which terminated in a chapel train. Her tiered veil of imported illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls, and she carried two white orchids and a cascade stephanotis on a white Bible.

ton, Mass., was matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress of blue crepe, and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, blue delphiniums and pink sweetheart roses. Miss Anne Freeman of West Hempstead, a sister of the bride, was/bridesmaid. She wore a street-length dress, fashioned with bateau neckline, blue odece, and white bell-shaped She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations. blue delphiniums and pink

man.

blue silk A-line sheath and line, a fitted bodice, short a mechanic by Kulo's Service TV-Radio-Stereo Combination matching accessories. Both sleeves, and a full-length over-Station, Tolland. A dinner for the immediate family was held after the cere-mony. For a trip by plane to Montego Bay, Jamaica, B.W.I., Montego

Farris - Zorskis Farris - Zorskis St. Bridget's Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Celene Cecelia Zorskis and An-thony Lee Farris, both of Man-chester, on Saturday, June 13. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Zorskis of 175 Hilliard St. The bride-groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Farris of 22 Florence St. Bolton. When leaving on a -mo-tor trip to Bar Harbor. Maine, Mrs. Farris wore a blue and white jersey dress with white accessories. The couple will live at 66 Seaman Circle. Mrs. Farris attended Man-chester schools and is a gradu-ate of the Manchester Memo-rial Hospital School of X-ray Technology. She is employed as a registered X-ray technician by

The Rev. Stanley Hastillo performed the ceremony. Mrs. Raymond Murphy was organist and soloist. The altar was decor rated with bouquets of white

gladioli. . Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace, de-signed with a sweetheart necksigned with a sweetheart neck-line, fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves, and a bouffant tiered akirt. Her fingertip vell was attached to a tiara of beads

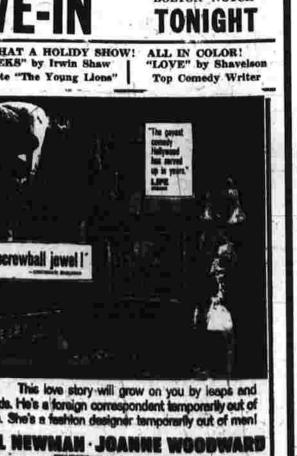
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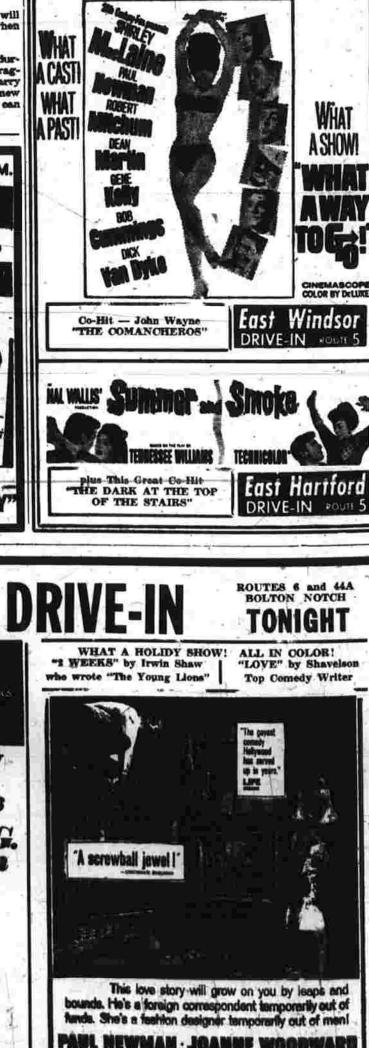
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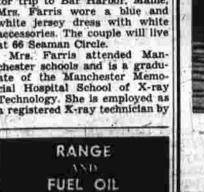


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secondary level. She will teach English at Weaver High School, Hartford, in September. Mr. Se-gal is a graduate of Manches-ter High School, received a B.A. degree from the University of groom's mother work a ter High School, received a B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut, and has completed his first year at the University of Contentiout School of Law

of Connecticut School of Law. A reception for 70 guests was held at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. When leaving on a mo-



West Hartford. Mrs. Segal is a graduate of Queen's Collere, N.Y., where she majored in English on a secondary level. She will teach The bride's mother wore a



Mrs. Steven Pickman of Bos-

sweetheart roses. Dr. Robert Segal of Boston served as his brother's best



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William Burnham, Ro-Laramie and Russell The Lions float committee in-

Columba's Church Festi- rider" regiment of voluntee val will be held on the church cavalry charged across open grounds Friday and Saturday. Booths are already being con-structed and will be open Fri-Hill in Cuba. The Spaniards day from 7 to 11 p.m. and Sat-fled and Roosevelt and his men urday from 6 p.m. to 1d p.m. gazed at Santiago ahead. will be open both evebut it is not necessary to be Cross was incorporated, with present to win. There are games Clara Barton as president. ticles such as blankets, linens Nazis. and canned food. There is also In 1942 Field Marshal Erwin

of food-cooling equipment. ed Al Alamein. ble plus a table of home made income tax law went into effect. foods for sale. Morgan Hills of Lakeview Park has donated a three-quar- California declared he would re

nicles. The truck will be used tions. to carry emergency equipment, Indian pumps and lighting

hat of youngsters who had per-fect attendance for the past school year, quite an achieve-Alence of various communicable diseases. The list, by grades, in-cludes: Kathleen Chowanec, Karen Hozin, Grade 2: Ricky Chowanec, Grade 3: Phillp Pia-secki, Mark Schoppaul, Gregory Stimson, Grade 4: Joanne Whitehouse, Grade 5: Andrew Miller, Jack Thompson, Christo-pher Malek, Grade 7: and Ray-mond Bellows, John German Jo-

to market it soon, and plans ing year are: Mrs. Lillian E. Anderson, Joseph C. Arm-strong, Julius Banner, Henry M. Beck, Mario Belli, Henry R. Bentley, Robert E. Blair, Al-bert Romeo Boursy, Harry Chalmers, Walter W. Drew, Mary W. Fletcher, C. Prescott Hodres.

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The judging committee in-hudes: Howard Bates, chair-man; Jules Pachor, Raymond Today in History Col. William Bush. Heading bocal investigation is Maj. Thomas J. Donnelly.

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, July 1, ides: Emil Sadion and Donald the 183rd day of 1964. There

On This Date

beginning at 7:30 p.m. In 1863, the Battle of Gettys-The special prizes will be awarded Saturday at 1:30 p.m. In 1881, the American Red

skill, with prizes of stuffed In 1941, the Latvian capital nimals, toy and household ar- of Riga was captured by the

a booth with prizes consisting Rommel's /Afrika Korps reachreshments will be avail- In 1943, the pay-as-you-go

Ten Years Ago Sen. William Knowland ter ton pick-up truck to the sign as Senate floor leader o Volunteer Fire Department, the day Red China is vote day Red China is voted now the proud owners of three membership in the United Na-

Five Years Ago an pumps and ingriding ipment, according to Ward sebrooks, fire chief. Cited for Attendance Forter School has released a Forter School has released a The United States agreed to One Year Ago

The United States ousted Soment in view of the recent prev- viet Embassy Attache Gennadi cable Sevastyanov on apying charg

Bellows, John German, Jo-Pagach, Susan Merritt, with a water-wheel type of rade 8. Prospective Jurors On the jury list for the com-to market it soon, and plans





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Flash Mating Signal NEW YORK - The firefly Chuces: Emil Sadion and Donald Macauley, co-chairmen: Gumar Olson, William Murphy, Au-drey Miller and David Rand. Church Festival Set St. Columba's Church Festival Set St. Columba's Church Festival Set St. Columba's Church Festival Set



Planes Collide Near Bermuda The Department of Defense today released this picture, taken on 35 millimeter film from a boat, of the collision of two Air Force planes near Bermuda yesterday. The planes were on a test rescue mission being filmed for training purposes. (AP Photofax.)

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delphia to comb the hills and swamps of Neshoba County for clues in the disappearance of Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, two white New York-ers, and James Chaney, a New York-gro from nearby Moridian.

There are no more

Residents of Neshoba - it neans "wolf" in Choctaw-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1964 Veshoba Calmer, Search Goes On ers ann

HILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) plans to send students into because of a town-cast into ns- and vigilantism in the area north tional prominence 10 days ago by the baffling disappearance of three civil rights workers—is al-most back to normal.

enced in civil rights residents crowding be sent into southwest Mis-ters. Discussion of the similarity to assess the situation.

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street corners. Discussion of the mysterious disappearance is limited to quick quetions and occasional jokes. A week ago today, a large force of FBI agents, state high-restigators moved into Phila-telphia to comb the bills and

gro from nearby Meridian. Dungaree-clad sailors from the Navy's air field at Meridian joined the search by order of President Johnson. The trio-part of a task force working on a summer-jong Ne-gro voter registration campaign in this racially troubled state-were last seen the night of June 21 after posting \$20 bond when jailed on a speeding charge. Residents of Neshoba - jt Besidents of Neshoba - jt

Residents of Neshoba — it means "wolf" in Choctaw— were at first resentful of the in-vasion by investigators and nearly 100 newsmen. "We're not accustomed to large numbers of strangers de-scending upon us at once and nearly of the strangers de-scending upon us at once and us at once and Prime Minister Lester a lot of questions," said Pearson will attend cerem

a local businesaman. Last week it was difficult to be a changing of the guard tell if a warning to stay off the ceremony on Parliamen

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Soil Tests Slow Alaska Recovery

means "The Great Land." to- to have proper earthquake battered sections of tion. It, Alaska also has a "great The area

potatoes compared with what by the quake. has to be done," said Lt. Col. Before March 27, tourist book-

At Seward, huge cranes are tackling the jack-straw piles of twisted rails, burned railroad cars and masses of concrete in the start of a cleanup program. Freight cars still lie in Resur-rection Bay and must be re-moved if the town's position as an important seaport is to be restored. Seward, too, is looking toward urban renewal although City Manager J. W. Harrison indi-cated the town felt the proposed plan was too ambitious. Esti-mated at up to \$5 million, the plan provides for turning deva-stated dock areas into park areas. Residents point out that the town, with the snow-covered mountains reaching almost

ndustrial land.

ly after the seismic wave swep more than 30 persons to thei death the evening of March 2 Soil tests show the picturesq little town must be moved to a new site 21/2 miles west, but t is a long-range program: In the meantime, housing for the win ter must be assured the some 500 persons who have returned One great monument to frus-tration and the soil problem is the three-block stretch of cleared land on the north side

trict. It was here that the lan dropped out from under a score

Anchorage is sitting on the edge of its chair waiting for the answer to what will be done



By MURLIN SPENCER *Anderson, D-N.M., outlined ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)- 'high-risk'' areas in the city. Alaska is an Aleut word which They were areas near-slides or where the soil was known not

the final road to reconstruction will be a long one. "What has been done is small and Ketchikan were not touched

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three months after a great where the

been lost. The situation changes so rap-idly in the hardest hit areas of Anchorage, Seward, Kodiak and Valdez that an up-to-the-minute report is almost impossible. But the picture one gains from a tour of the area is that the final road to reconstruction

mountains reaching almost down to the water, has as much park area as it needs and wants

There is a major change at Valdez, too. The children and dogs are back and are playing in the streets. They were con-spicuous by their absence short-

of 4th Avenue in the center of Anchorage's main business dis-

or more of business houses and the Denall Theater.

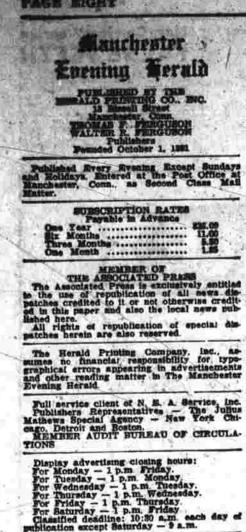
with this land-and other land now in what is described as a

"high-risk" area. On May 19, Task Force 9, a field study team of the Alaska Reconstruction Commission that is headed by Sen. Clinton P.

Plant Stakes

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Wednesday, July 1

Time For The Eighth To Vote

There is one way to settle once and for all the controversy between Town Manchester and the Eighth District over what should be the payment to the Eighth District for answering fire salls which are outside the Eighth Dis-

brict's own legal limits. There is one way to settle the question of whether or not the Town Fire Department, in answering calls which are its legal responsibility, shall have to bravel through or leap-frog over the legal territory of the Eighth District.

There is one way to settle the question of whether or not the Eighth District, as such, has reached the limits of Ha own potential growth as to area, and must, as it did the other night, refuse the application of a large and important area for admission.

There is one way-and only one way -- to any final settlement of any one of these three questions. The Herald hopes that legal residents

of the Eighth District will begin circulating the petition for the necessary The wait has been long enough.

The case for a referendum on unification has now made itself many times

The case has been made not by argu ments, but by the facts of life, for this community and for the people in it.

One town-one fire department Everybody has made a valiant effort be pretend that something else could be

made to continue to work. Now we believe that if the test is put, the residents of the Eighth District are just about ready to say yes.

Faint Touch Of Conscience

There are times when it is probably wise to take a symbolic flea bite of cure for a demonstrated standing evil than to hold out for whole treatment or none. The United States Senate has just gone through a purported investigation of the affairs of Bobby Baker, who held the position of cierk to the Senate majority. The investigation itself has proved something of a farce, because one thing the Senate did not intend to do, and did not do, was investigate its own ethics in the realm of outside entanglements which might have a financial nature. As the investigation has proceeded, it has disappointed just about everybody who! could imagine some of the lush possibilities surrounding Baker's operations, and his intimacies with some of the Senators he served so understandingly and helpfully.

As the investigation itself, has been disappointing, so is the likely nature of the only piece of penance or sure the Senate is likely to enact.

This appeared the other day in the shape of a proposed resolution by the Senate Rules Committee, requiring that the Senators themselves and their higher salaried employes should make certain partial disclosures of the identity of, but not necessarily the amount of or the income from, any outside holdings of theirs.

Nobody would have to disclose how much money he was making from such outside interests. If he were clever enough to have his wife, or some cooperative dummy listed as the legal owner of such outside interests, they wouldn't have to be reported at all.

In short, this resolution, if it does pass the full Senate, is going to have very little real impact on the financial lives of the members of the United States Senate. They are going to be able to continue to have their own financial ventures, their own financial or professional relationships in the nonlegislative world, their own dealings, and their dealings in association with others, in much the same way as the game has always been played. Not many Senators even survive on their public salary.

The proposed code, then, represents almost nothing. But then it does represent two small things. It represents, littie as it is, something more than any Senate has ever before been willing to vote. It represents, insignificant as it is, the acknowledgment of the principle of some responsibility on the part of Senaa responsibility to give at least a

reginning of an accounting of what the do with their private funds while they are entrusted with the public power. Perhaps that much is worth having better than nothing.

Still Our Main Business

The first live, if still distant, prospec that the country may finally gain one of the things it once thought it was fightme World War II to assure itself has now appeared in the new study of the draft being inaugurated by the Pentagon at the request of President Johnson."

There may be, at the end of this study, the possibility that the United States may find itself able to end that system of peacetime conscription which once seemed such a violation of American custom and principles.

Many Americans thought one of the reasons they were fighting World War II was to keep away from these shores that same institution of compulsory peacetime military service so many immigrants had thought to escape when they came to these shores.

But the world which followed that war was not one of peaceful relaxation, but rather one of quarrel among the victors. And even now the possibility that peacetime conscription may be ended rises from side factors, one of which represents, in turn, a defeat and negation of

traditional principle. One reason why authorities have begun wondering if they might be able to do without the draft is the obvious fact that the draft operates with glaring inequities in the way it calls upon young

But the chief reason they think we might be able to get the military manpower we need without using the draft at all is the likelihood that the economic and professional opportunities of military service may, as time goes on, become more attractive to young Americans, who seem to be multiplying faster than normal job and career opportunities. If life in the service can be made so much more attractive economically and career-wise than life outside it, then we may be able to get volunteers enough

to wipe out all need for conscription. That would still leave us a long way from that nostalgia, or perhaps it was entirely illusion, in which it seemed that we fought wars once in a while for necessary and patriotic reasons, but made peace our prime business in between. Now, even in what we call peace, war is by far our biggest business, and no mere change in the method by which we recruit the necessary manpower for it will alter that basic fact about what our civilization has become.

July Morning

When you awake in the morning and

find it already warm; only movement of an around the foliage is that of the hird

When the countryside seems alread steeped in some noon-day siesta; When, if the blackcaps aren't ripe al-

ready, they will be in time for supper; When the only talk that seems to penetrate the consciousness is a steady drowsy hum of conversation about some mark the thermometer reportedly hit the day before, possibly 100 degrees

When it would seem a nice destiny to spend the day sitting waist deep in some pool with some nice summer novel on a floating reading stand in front of you; When, in spite of all the continuous murmur about discomfort, one still finds it a wonderful thing to be alive and to be experiencing what real summer heat can be like when it makes its first appearance and to watch the lilies in the

And when, for all the still and shimmering heat, the air is still free of either the whirring of the locust or the warning of the katydid, so that you

know there is still a lot of summer to Then you have a perfect July morn-

ing, like this one.

For Bad Spellers

It has been the plaint of some edu cators and most employers that "this has raised a generation spellers who, in their more creative moments, might produce written sentence like this: "My naybor, a shailatin and a jurk, soled me half a seudo shamy and sum fony jewls." Translated roughly into English this would read: "Me neighbor, a charlatan and a jerk, sold me half a pseud chamois and some phony jewels." These are actual misspellings, plucked by a pair of curious New Yorkers from high school spelling tests and compositions, business correspondence and newspapers. They took the boners occurring most frequently and put them ogether in a 48-page booklet entitled, Handbook for Terrible Spellers' (Innovation Press).

The normal dictionary is of little help to the terrible speller. He can't look up the correct spelling of a word if he can't even begin to spell it. This version lists words alphabetically-in the most frequently misspelled forms. The concept is revolutionary, a refuge for the phonetic speller, a haven for the casual scholar. A quick tour through this vest pocket wonderland will set the reader's brain spinning. Here are such misspelled gems as Afgan (Afghan), lood (lewd), Edi-pus (Oedipus), foksel (forecastle), jag-war (jaguar), passifist (pacifist), peak. (pique), swair (swear), vaze (vase) and zylophone (xylophone). Wisconsin comes out "Wisconson."

This is all a notable service to human but our imperfect world could be made even more habitable if some genius would produce similar oks for terrible income tax filers, apeach makers, bridge players, bedtime story readers, kite flyers, home handy home handy MILWAUKER JOURNAL

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"MAXIMILIAN 1212" OF MOLE'S HILL FARM

Jimmy Breslin

ert J. Allen, who keeps a pic- to them so fast the people were said. "What's the big deal? ture of Ponzi over his bed, afraid they were going to be only want to borrow her for 20 made a big thing out of a christening party he said he was giving for his niece's new baby giving for his niece's new baby lopes to the niece. Robert J. Aldaughter. Ordinarily, Robert J. Allen isn't much on family life. her hands so fast the paper He is a bachelor and nobody re- nearly cut her. With this, the members his ever mentioning landlord suddenly appeared and this niece he suddenly loved so much. But Robert J. Allen made it matter of honor that anybody invited, show up. The ed. The landlord smiled broadly be ignorant." (I Corinthans party was given on the lawn of and went over to the refresh- 10:1) the new and expensive summer ment table and took his first place Robert J. Allen rents on drink, of the summer place became, at this time, nervous. Not about everybody who brought an enthe party. The landlord likes What bothered him rent Robert J. Allen parties. had not paid him. "Relax." Robert Allen

told the landlord. "Just make sure you're around that christening on Sunday." On Sunday afternoon, Robert Allen stood on the lawn of

his summer place with a beer in his hand and a smile on his face and he waited to greet his guests. His niece was next to him. Her striped summer cotton dress made her look like a teen-ager. She drank coke, and every few minutes she went over to her record-player and another rock-and-roll

The first guest to arrive was the former Rosemary Dattiloco. Robert J. Allen rushed up to her, spilling his beer as he ran, and he was just about to give her a big hug when he saw the It was box under her arm. a stylishly wrapped box, but Robert J. Allen looked as if he wanted to spit at it. The former Rosemary Dat-

tiloco congratulated the niece and hander her the box. Robert J. Allen's niece unwrapped it. A sterling silver porringer was inside. "It's nice." Robert J. Allen's

niece said flatly. "You shouldn't have brought thing like this." Robert Allen said. He said it like he meant it. "Where's the baby?". the former Rosemary Dattiloco asked brightly. "Out playing with the other ds," Robert J. Allen said. "No, a neighbor took her for a walk," the niece cut in quick-Then quickly, four people

velopes, not packages, in their

NEW YORK, July 1-Rob- hands. Robert J. Allen ran up by's asleep?" Robert J. Allen knocked down.

len took the envelopes out of booked his chih over Robert J. Allen's shoulder and watched while the envelopes were open-

velope. As the afternoon wore on and the drinking began to him, he became nast those bringing presents. "Big shots," he told two peo-

PAZOF By this time, everybody was man's religion can't be much it asking about the new baby, and his very dog and cat are not the asking so much that Robert J. Allen's niece seemed a little up-

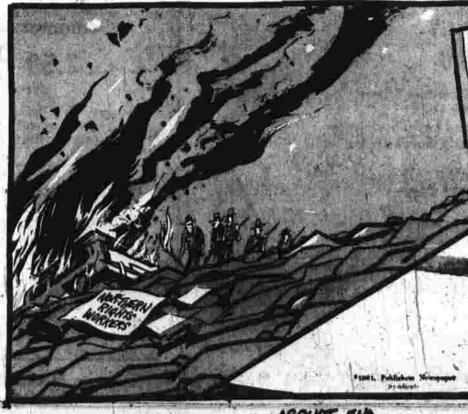
"The neighbor should be back with her any minute," she said. Mutchie arrived at 5:30 wear-God. And what we think of God ing a new dark gray plaid suit is shown forth in our actions. which came from his friend Because we walk one step at a Baccala's funeral home. Bac- time, and live one day at a cala believes in burying them time, we may think that naked, just like they came into little things of life are not very the world. Mutchie also came important. That is our mistake. with an envelope in his hand. The little amenities of life are The envelope, Robert J. Allen vitally important. We need not knew was going to make the week for him. He ran up and tackled Mutchie.

the envelope away from Robert J. Allen.

"Give envelope to my niece and then come have a maniam, and not very ethical of Maine, all said "no" to Scran- tellectual, whose cool detact drink with me," Robert J. Allen

"If anybody tries to touch this envelope before I see the baby, they'll get hit in the head." Mutchie said. Robert J. Allen looked at the envelope. He could almost see the \$100 bill in it. The thought of \$100 made blood rush to his head. He thought quickly

Five minutes later, you could hear Robert J. Allen across the say, but will defend to the street, arguing with a woman death your right to say it-Volcame and all of them had en- - . 1 the front steps of her house. taire, the early 18th century



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The Christening Party

minutes."

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches "I would not that ye should

To St. Paul religion was more than a matter of education "Knowledge can make us bealigion of his day and paign. his argument that true religion

is more than formality and strict diet still holds a great "You'd buy a Chinaman a deal of water! Charles Dickens writes that better off for it! Our religion is our rationale of God. It shows how we think of God, as well as how we wor-

only direction; we need dimension. All too often we think only us. "If it suits, us," we

centered; a kind of ethical hu-

The crucial test of our religion. and the practice of it is: Does t please God and reflect our love, adoration and praise. o His Holy Name? Rev. John D. Hughes. St. Mary's Church.

Quotation for Today I may disapprove of what you

"What do you mean, the ba- writer and satirist.



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dential drive.

Dewey meeting concerned high-level strategy or constituted the first sign of a major Scranton he may soon be in the distinctly breakthrough may be dismissed edifies a person much more," insignificant meeting of New the nomination. he writes. To be sure, Paul was York lawyers on a tangential The net result is this: with his writing against the formalism aspect of the Scranton cam-

is the son of "Maximilian," an,

Dewe This meeting is symbolic of the all- Scranton decisions? The same ments plaguing the Scranton campaign. Here it is nearly his campaign for Governor three weeks since Scranton an- energetic, dedicated and totally of the famous top-rail fence-sit-Scranton's chief of staff is of the famous top-rail fence-sitters in the Republican party has come out for him. Most important, Gen. Eisen-Nost important, Gen. Eisen-

moderates who prophecy disas-ter if Sen. Barry Goldwater is nominated. And that master tacis hurting his campaign - and

tackled Mutchie. "Where's this baby?" Mut-chie said suspiciously. He held And that is where we may be chairmen — Leonard W. Hall quite wrong. Such a religion is of New York and Meade Alcorn tions men).

> campaign manager. Hall promised Goldwater sevthe convention. Accordingly, al- eign film. though at one time political jocwater rules him out.

Scribner, it's true, does chores and Robert Georgia's outgoing national

ton was entirely accurate when ton to stop off in Georgia on he dropped a veiled hint that his way back from Florida. But Thomas E. Dewey held a mys-terious "meeting" in New York on behalf of the Scranton Presi-Scribner has ruled himself out of the Scranton front office. But any implication that the Alcorn's excuse is his

uncomfortable position of fell-ing viewers how Goldwater won back to the wall, Scranton is deprived of needed allies. Who then is making the basi all-Pennsylvania crew that ran

hower is staying aloof from the battle — mocking the anguished cries of Republican liberals and Craig Truax, restless, chainamoking Republican State Chairman, and William Murphy. Scranton's quietly competer tician, Richard M. Nixon, has Executive Secretary, Truax simply vanished from the scene. chief field man, traveling in The lack of Scranton support- quest of delegates. Murphy eoers among top-rail fence-sitters ordinates the campaign from Harrisburg.

perience. He is a late entry a youthful idealist who is th into a long-odds race. And now, Governor's Administrative As that our religion should please he is compelled to run his cam- sstant (and drafted last Sunday's (June 28) half-hour Scranton TV speech with the help of Madison Avenue public rela

The top researcher is Jame centered; a kind of ethical hu-litical comrade, Fred Scribner Reichley, Scranton's resident inat that. William Penn wrote: ton camp feelers for an overall ment contrasts with the frenet pace of the other Scrantonite When things were popping P eral weeks ago that he would the Cleveland Governors' Con "sit this one out" until after ference, Reichley took in a for

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for Scranton - but all in the Scranton campaign is an experbackground. For instance, it ienced national politician: Sen. was Scribner who acted as go- Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a between last week for Scranton former National Chairman with Snodgrass, wide contacts. But Scott is tied down to the Senate.

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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester High School's ad vance enrollment for 1939-40 school year reaches record-breaking total of 1,508 stu-

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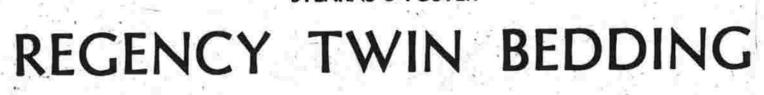
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Mike Thompson, who pals around with sea creatures for a living, playfully pokes his head into the mouth of a white whe during a performance at the Aquarium at Coney Island. He's hoping, presumably, the whale is equally playful. At least Thompson was cool, outside the temperature was 99. (AP Photofax.)

Career in Engineering O.K. for Modern Girls

"Probably 90 per cent of today's engineering jobs are done at the desk or computer, or in the lab-oratory, Engineering is probably, one of the highest paying ca-reers open to women today. The work is interesting, well paid and responsible." Another problem, Mrs. Peden said, is that preparation for a career must begin early, and "it is difficult to approach a girl about a career at a time when her dream of the future includes only a husband, and a house in the suburbs."

Education Association Peden said, there would be two

modern young miss shouldn't theoretical aerodynamicists, ex-plan a career in engineering. perts in solid state electronics, In fact, says a lady engineer, there are many good reasons why she should. Prof. Irene Peden told an au-dience of educators today that "Probably 90 per cent of today's Another problem, Mrs. Peden

and responsible." The trouble, Mrs. Peden said in a prepared address at the Na-tional Editoration Association If engineering aptitude alone determined career choice, Mrs.

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University of Washington, and the wife of an attorney. BOSS POND PARK HARTFORD (AP)-A trac of 240 acres in Killingly will soon be known as Ross Pond State Park. The State Park and Forest Commission said SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Inish, aggressive, frustrated and Grandmother would have had an attack of the vapors if it had been suggested to her, but there is no good reason why today's said, "are radio astronomers, Donald C. Mathews, commission director. The land border the 101-acre Old Furnace Stat Park.



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Sob bond for court appearance
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12th Circuit **Court Cases**

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Everett M. Dirksen of Illinoi said today he has agreed to nominate Sen. Barry Goldwater for the Republican presidential nomination at the party's con vention opening July 18 in San

lican leader, told a reporter he had advised Goldwater some time ago that he would give "serious and substantial consid-eration" to any such request. and I have agreed to do it," he

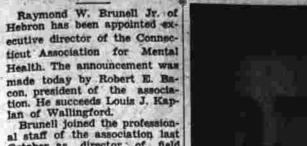
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State Mental Health Group

Appoints Brunell Director

October as director of field services. Before that he was executive director of the Greater Hartford Association for Men-Since 1958 he has been a le

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turer in mental health #t the University of Connecticut. He has published articles in the Connecticut State Medical Journal and the Connecticut Review of Alcoholism. He is listed in the fifth edition of

Leaders of American Science." Born in Meriden, Brunell was educated at Ansonia schools and holds a B.A. from UConn and an M.Ed. from the Univer-sity of Hartford. He has done Mrs. Doris D. Damarjian. post-graduate work at the Yale Also George A. Dunn, School of Alcohol W. Emt. Studies and the Yale School of Esther Frankel, Mrs. Elizabeth father of three children.

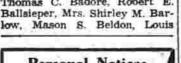
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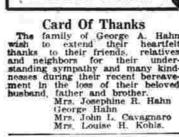
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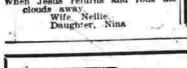
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Mrs. Elizabeth M. Stone. In Memoriam In loving memory of John M Allister who entered life stern July 1, 1961. His memory is as dear today as in the bour he passed away. There is comfort knowing we w meet some day. When Jesus returns and rolls H clouds away. Wife Nellie. Daughter, Nina





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> Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Miss Susan B. Pendleton, telephone 228-8454

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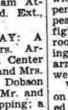
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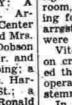
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Events in World

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LONDON (AP)—A 550-million deal in which Britain was to build 14 warships for Spain in build 16 warships for Spain in brough. Informed sources said Tues-day night that Spain had broken of excise taxes Tuesday — just hours before they were due to calls the Virgin birth "a piece of mythology" has been ex-pelled from the minister who calls the winging the minister who calls the virgin birth "a piece of mythology" has been ex-pelled from the minister who convinces in giving military aid to pelled from the minister who calls the winging birth "a piece of mythology" has been ex-pelled from the minister who convinces the grave of the grave of the minister who calls the winging birth "a piece of mythology" has been ex-pelled from the minister who convinces the grave of the grave of the grave of mythology in the minister who calls the winging birth "a piece of mythology" has been ex-pelled from the minister who convinces the grave of the grave of the grave of the grave of mythology in the minister who calls the winging birth "a piece of mythology" has been ex-pelled from the minister who calls the minister who calles the minister who calls the minister who calls the minister who calls the minister who calles the minister who calls the minister who calles the minist

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Events in Nation

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gram. The New Mexico congression-al delegation was advised Tues-day by the Bureau of Indian Af-fairs that the \$13,175 program will be conducted at Grove Archery Corp. in Albuquerque





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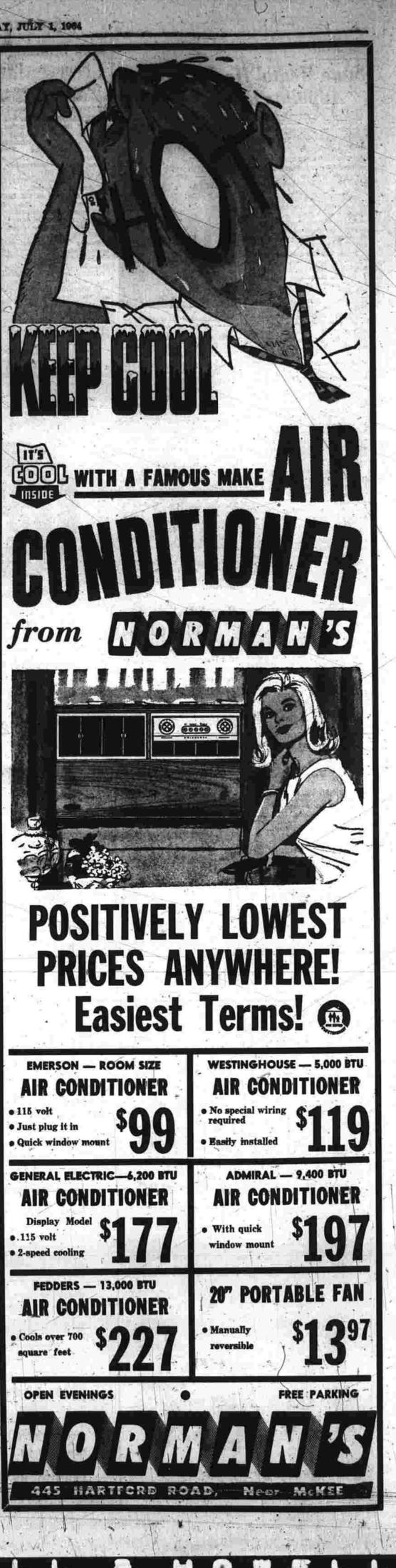
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Stone Criticizes Land Buying Delay

Redevelopment director Edward Rybczyk was on the carpet last night before the town's board of directors for allowing relocation and land acquisition problems in the North End to go unresolved until the last minute. The town must buy four build-s

The town must buy four build-one lots, relocate the families the first the families the live there and clear the land urban renewal project and the meantime school supe time the voters approved the Curtis and I will project at a referendum in the contractor to see

Section Two

May. A project schedule provided the directors last year salled for acquisition of the school prop-erties by April, he said. Rybczyk spent about a half onstruction on the Robertson Rybczyk spent about a half hour last night trying to ex-plain why the project could not have gone faster. Each step in the renewal process must be taken in an order determined by the Federal Urban Renewal Administration (FURA), which distinct and redevice and state and state

administers Federal redevel-opment grants. Stone fait his objections to the delays in the reneval ports on the project. We re-ever about two of them be-fore they stopped. It is clear to eff." Newbor of the Officer to the fact that the schedule."

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Ing lots, relocate the families who live there and clear the land before a contractor can start to build a new wing for the Robert-son School. The land should be available for the new wing by July 18, yet nome of the families has moved yet. In the view of Democratic Di-rector Robert Stome, the Man-chester Redevelopment Agency should have had the completed groundwork for the acquisition of the school properties be-

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extension of time for the town Republican director Harlan to clear two of the four North End lots. "I think there was some mis-lies who must be relocated.

MANCHESTER

TEDFORD'S BARBER SHOP



It's snack time at the pool at the Henry Pope home, 137 Campfield Rd. That's Pope holding the tray of hamburgers and Dwight Downham assisting him. The kids were hungry, of course, and everybody was cool despite the blistering heat. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

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whipped the combined fleets of France and Spain and gave England command of the seas for a hundred years. Nelson was

Elsesser, pastor, has announced that the Worship Service will be at 9:30 a.m. with church school classes through Grade 4 meeting in the Children's Building the service.
 Grib room and nursery care will be provided during the summer season which ends Sept. 6 Other classes will reconvene on Sept. 13.
 IBO5 Last Big Fight
 LONDON—Trataigar, fought in 1806 off the coast of Spain, was sailing ships' last gr eat building the district's present battle. Admiral Horatto Nelson whipped the combined fleets of France and Spain and gave

England command of the seas for a hundred years. Nelson was fatally wounded in the battle. to solve the hospital sewage the theme of, the Vacation

both objected to any plan that would ease the load on the dis-trict's treatment plant. Ac-cording to Powell, "The dis-trict directors are trying to get the town to bear the cost of improvements to its sewer sys-tem so that they will not have to raise tha district taxes." If the town had to pay sewer funds to construct a new sewer line to take over the hospital area sewage flow, then the town sewer users would be un-derwriting the cost of solving the district's problems, he said. Taylor's plan for splitting the sewage flow coming from the sewage flow coming from the macceptable level, however, and Powell agreed to go along with the proposal. The split sewage flow plan was the outgrowth of a series of proposals and counterpro-posals for solving the sever service area dispute. The problem originated when the district asked the town to

The problem originated when town's sewer service district. The first plan would have cost \$66,500 but would have cost .566,500 but would have routed not only the hospital area sewage but also the sew-age from about 225 homes north of W. Middle Tpke, into the town sewage plant as well. The district objected to losing the revenue from the 225 homes. The second plan would have cost about \$85,000, and would have split the sewer service areas down the center of the turnpike. The district preferred this plan but was hesitant about the cost, which it would about the cost, which it would share with the town. A third plan offered by dis-trict director James Trivigno would have cost about \$91,000, but would have added bound inc.

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Firemen Lug Water To Fire on Mountain Town firemen, with the help of state forest fire fight

ing crews and volunteers from Case Brothers paper company poured thousands of gallons of water on a 12-acre brush fire on Lookout Mountain yesterday afternoon and early today. The tinder dry area of brush, in the Highland Park section of town, was billowing smoke about 3 p.m. yesterday when fire authorities received a call from Mra John Tedford on Birch Mountain Ed., who said the state forest of the section o and early today.

alarm was sounded, climbed in-to his four-wheel drive jeep and went to the area when fire of-ficials asked for his help in spotting the fire. Fracchia, a water department watchman, is is and Park has been closed until familiar with the area. He lo-cated the fire and notified firemen and volunteers who converged on the fire scene. which is used Some 20 Town firemen, as- will be closed un

from Case Brothers paper mill The cau and state forestry crews, with fire fighting equipment, fought the blaze with Indian tanks the blaze with Indian tanks and other equipment. The fire was brought under control within a few hours but

o the fire area could only be to the fire area could only be made by way of the private Case Brothers road, and equip ment could go only so far up the third located on the north side

Water Use who had to carry the fire-fight had the blast when town firemen arrive when town firemen arrive The local firemen returned that their remetive firehouses. it. It was a very hot day for this Fire officials kind of fire fighting, he added. warned against

she "smelled smoke." Lebro Fracchia, who was at the police station when the alarm was sounded, climbed in-partment tankers were an

control within a few hours out firemen remained at the scene until 10:15 last night. Assistant Fire Chief Sedrick J. Straughan said that access mauntain. He commended the firemen and Case Brothers volunteers who had to carry the fire-fight-had the blaze under control

It's Time to Enjoy a Real Cool Meal



ate any "We are willing to help the on the south side of W. Middle reloca- Eighth District ease the load Tpke. to the district sewage

Ends at Church

Church School of Concordia When the discussion began Lutheran Church which attractlast night it appeared that the ed almost 150 boys and girls directors might not even agree among themselves what course to pursue. Democrats Theodore Powell and Frank Stamler both objected to any plan that would ease the load on the dis-toright not even agree among themselves what course to pursue. Democrats Theodore both objected to any plan that would ease the load on the dis-to pursue. Democrats Theodore both objected to any plan that to pursue the school will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the church sanc-

the district asked the town to relieve the district of the re-sponsibility for the 80-acre hos-pital area, actually in the

The town is seeking bids fo

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old-time Bean-Hole-Bean val and Carnival will be cal Center on Rt. 30 ville. The project is to Named to jury duty for center of Tolland county's 4-H Club work for young people, as well as home economic and ag-ricultural extension services. 'Sen. Franklin G. Welles of Talcottville is chairman of the affair which will also have on the menu eld-fashioned Brown bread, sauerkraut, hot dogs, ice cream and beverages. Do-nations will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 years of age and under. Featured also will be a carniared also will be a carni-Featured also will be a carni-val with groceries as prizes and games for children. Welles said the beans will be "cooked the same way it was done at early lumber camps in the north woods." The TAC is sponsoring the program. About 1,000 pounds of dry beans are to be prepared and buried in kettles in nits lined

The third of three "Interna-tional Visitors" picnics sponsor-ed by the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. July -16 at the home of Mrs. John E. Holt at "Still Pond" on Sand Hill Rd. in Hampton. Everyone is welcome to come with a box hunch and lawn chair

Featured will be a discussion liam Zeigler and Samuel E. m world affairs with distin-Zwick. uished international guests attending. The affair will be held rain or shine. The other two pic-nics are July 14 in Cornwall and Pauline Little, telephone 743ding. The affair will be held July 15 in Bethany, same time. 6331. The picnic has been planned to give visitors from India, Indo-nesia, Turkey, Panama, Philipine Islands and Connecticu esidents an opportunity to meet WASHINGTON - How long informally in pleasant surround-ings and to exchange informs-tion about their homelands Food researchers say to use it learning from each other how to in two to three months. Use further understanding and bacon in a month. Roasts and strengthen the bonds of world steaks may last a year.

friendship. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse director of the service bureau. will introduce the international visitors and moderate the dis-Mrs. Donald C. Smith of Bal toock Hill Rd., will be one of the

assisting hostesses at the affair. as well as Mrs. Edward Zajac of 664 CENTER ST.-649-9814 Dayville, Mrs. Burr Matthews of

There will be a dance

teen-agers from 8 p.m. to from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. 11 p.m. Friday at the Nat Hale Community Center, 11 at the Tolland County stead of Saturday.

toney to carry on the the TAC, which is the of Tolland county's 4-H Allard, David Addy, Aaro J Aho, Barbara C. Allen, John W

Boivin, John S. Bonkowski, Clement B. Bouchard, Donald P. T. Bowman, Warren T.

mittee will have a special meet-ing at 8 p.m. today in the Booth-Dimock Memorial Library. Women Set Picnics The third of three "Interna-thing at 9 p.m. today in the Booth-iam W. Lang. Edwin H. Law-ton, Warren K. Littie, Harry A. McKusick, G. Richard Messier, Mrs. Joyce R. Montpetit.

Everyone is welcome to come with a box lunch and lawn chair with beverage to be provided. There will be no charges in-volved. S. Westland, Phyllis L. Will-nauer, Raymond C. Yama, Don-ald J. Young, Richard E. Young, Richard T. Young, Wil-

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through a hose for sprinkling or washing outside is completely prohibited until further notice between the hours of 4 P.M. and 9 P.M. During other hours property with odd street numbers may continue normal use on odd days of the month and those having even street numbers on the even days of the month: Greenwood Drive, Marion Drive, Alice Drive, Eva Drive, Elsie Drive, Arcellia Drive, Agnes Drive, St. Paul Drive, Plaza Drive, Hill Top Drive, Vernon St., Dale Rd., Mountain Rd., Ferguson Rd., Arnott Rd., Garth Rd., Middle Turnpike East, numbers above \$73. Welcome Place, Riverside Drive, Cook St., Plymouth Lane, East Center St., numbers above 341, Boulder Rd., Elwood St., Robert Rd., Richard Rd., Raymond Rd., Waranoke Rd., numbers 19 through 22, Pilkin St., Putnam St., Parker St., numbers 23 through 378, Gerard St., Cone St., Stephen St., Coburn Rd., Jensen St., Jordt St., Bliss St., Woodbridge St., numbers 492 through 615, Weaver Rd., Lawton Rd., Conway Rd., Crosby Rd., Sanford Rd., Elizabeth Drive, Milford Rd., Green, Manor Rd., Constance Drive, Level Rd., Quaker Rd. Barry Rd., numbers 115 through 143, Munro Street, Greenhill St., Academy St., Butter-aut Rd. Forter St., numbers 118 through 515 TOWN OF MANCHESTER WATER DEPARTMENT may continue normal use on odd days of the month and those



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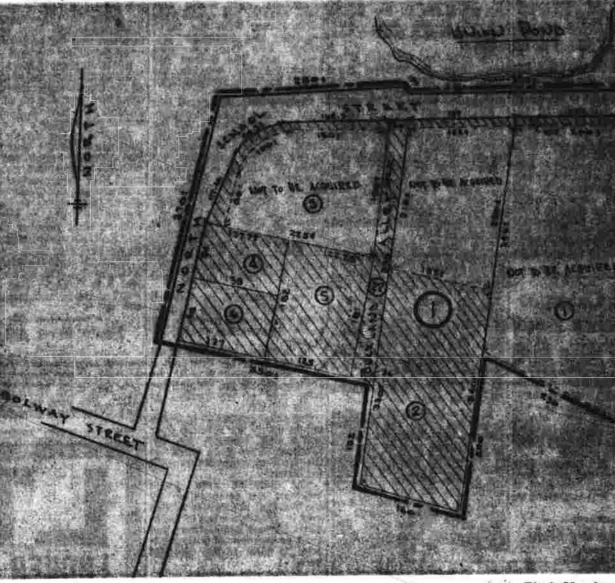
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MANCHESTER REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN., U.R. CONN. R-65

MANCHESTER RENEWAL PROJECT NO. 1 EARLY LAND ACQUISITION DATE: MARCH 1964, MAP NUMBER N.M.-1A REVISED MAY 25, 1964

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER RENEWAL PROJECT No. 1 CONN. R-65

The Manchester Redevelopment Agency will hold a public hearing in the auditorium of the Bentley School, \$7 Hollister Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on the sixteenth day of July, 1964 at \$:00 P.M. to consider a proposal for the undertaking of a project by the Manchester Redevelopment Agency under the state and local law and with the consent of the Housing and Home Finance Agency and with possible federal financial assis-tance under Title I of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended, to acquire land in the project area; to demolish or

remove buildings and improvements, to install, construct or reconstruct streets, and utilities and other project ovements; to make land available for development or redevelopment by private enterprise or public agencies as authorized by law.

The Relocation Program for said project will be available for examination by any individual or organization from the date of this notice at the office of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency. 386 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, and the office of the Town Clerk, Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut.

The boundaries of the project to be considered at said hearing are shown on the attached map. "MAN-CHESTER REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONN., U.R. CONN, R-65, MANCHES-TER RENEWAL PROJECT NO. 1. EARLY LAND ACQUISITION, DATE: MARCH 1964, MAP NUMBER NM-1A. REVISED: MAY 25, 1964" and are described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the northerly street line of North School Street at the northwesterly corner of the Project; the line runs thence easterly along the northerly line of North School Street 280 feet, more or less, to a point; thence the line runs southeasterly along said northerly line of North School Street 10 feet, more or less, to a point; thence the line continues easterly again along the northerly line of North School Street 370 feet to a point; thence the line runs southerly crossing North School Street and along land now or for-merly of the Town of Manchester 490 feet, more or less, to a point; thence the line runs northwesterly along land now or formerly of the said Town of Manchester 230 feet to a point; thence the line runs southerly along and now or formerly of the said Town of Manchester .240 feet to a point; thence the line runs westerly 160 feet to a point: thence the line runs northerly 152 feet to a point; thence the line runs westerly again along Buckland Alley, land now or formerly of William S. and Elizabeth Olcavage and along land now or formerly of John E. McKeever and Mary E. McKeever and crosses North School Street to a point in the westerly line thereof, a distance of 330 feet, more or less; thence the line runs northerly along the westerly line of North School Street 370 feet, more or less, to a point or place of beginning.

The parcels to be acquired are shown in eross-hatching within the boundaries of the Project shown on the above map.

Any person or organization desiring to he heard with reference to said project, and will be afforded an opportunity to do so.

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DISASTER SURVIVORS-Men who survived the worst disaster in the history of offshore oil drilling are assisted from a helicopter at Morgan City, La. yesterday. The men are smeared with first aid salves for burns. (AP Photofax.)

'If Hell Is Worse, I Don't Want It' Fear 20 Men Perished In Oil Rig Explosion

IORGAN CITY, La. (AP)-A@He was burned ahallow pocket of gas puffed into a giant blow torch, touch-ing off the worst disaster in the history 'of offshore oil drilling Tuesday, leaving 20 men feared

earch found no La.; and trace of men

alongside the rig. The gas enguled the giant ap-paratus and a stray spark touched off the explosion and

'The explosion rocked the en tire craft," said Franks, from Winnfield, La., who was one of those sleeping on the C. P. Baker when the tragedy occurred about 3:30 a.m. "I didn't know where the fire was," he said from his hospital bed. "It was on the water and verywhere else.'

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d. There was fire everywhere," d L. C. Franks, one of the survivors. "If hell is any orse, I don't want to go there." The terrific pre-dawn explo-ion and fire collapsed the C. P. iaker, a \$5-million floating oil is and sent it plunging 180 feet to the bottom of the Gulf of Many of the sleeping men were clothed only in shorts in the summer heat. Smoke and flames up to 10 feet high churned the water where the rig sank for more than 12 hours. The Coast Guard said the fire apparently was fed from underwater gas. The dead men were identified Two bodies were recovered. The dead men were identified as Don Demars of Bayou Vista.

who were Lake Charles, La. The 15 "are probably still aboard the Baker at the bot tom." said Jack Bates of Read-ing and Bates Offshore Drilling Co., owner of the giant rig

Co., owner of the giant rig-actually two 360-foot hulls with derrick mounted between Bates said divers would probe the wreckage of the rig, which had quarters for 110 men. BUY PLAY RIGHTS

them. The rig had moved to its new drilling spot 72 miles off the Louisiana coast southwest of this fishing town last Sunday. Half of the 43 persons aboard were asleep when the drilling crew encountered a shallow pocket of gas under high pres-sure at 680 feet. Two others were in a service barge tied up alongside the rig. The rig had moved to its new BUY PLAY RIGHTS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - MGM has purchased rights to the Ar-thur Miller play "After the Fall," and will film it in New York and Europe next summer with Sophia Loren and Paul Newman. Miller will write the acreent play and Miss Loren's husband, Carlo Ponti, will produce, the studio said Tuesday.

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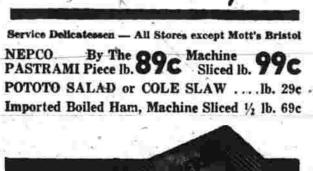
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CHICAGO—More than 7,000 high schools in the United States now provide jazz instruc-tion in school music programs. National Educational Services estimates that more than 150,-000 High school musicians are receiving instruction in progresreceiving instruction in progre SMOKE BAN FAILS OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)-Kids hunted in garbage cans them. Parents smuggled th in. Counselor-inmate relati

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ships were going to pot. So, Tuesday the state at nounced it has lifted a ban o cigarettes at all but one juveni correction home. "The minute you tell them they can't smoke," said a disil-lusioned official, "that is the minute they all want to smoke." Instead of banning cigarettes, efficials said they will try to discourage smoking by pointing ou health hazards.

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il on the part of New York hurler Galen Cisco that San Francisco second baseman Hal Lanier was decked, right photo, in third inning. Cisco was hit ning. Giants' catcher is Tom Haller (6), Mets catcher is Jesse Gonder (12). Plate umpire is Tom

No Hit Pitchers Are Rivals But Jackson Gains Spotlight ScoreBOARD

son had a perfect game for six other game scheduled. mings against Cincinnati and mittedly had started think-

CENCAGO (AP)—Lerry Jackson has never pitched a no-hitter and, by his own admittance, has never thought of pitching one— escept for a moment Tues-

"After I had retired the

first 12 men in order," said the 35-year-old Cubs' right-hander, "I went into the dugout and told the boys

o get me some runs be-

supe I'm not even a shut-

ost pitcher, let slone a no-hit pitcher. "I knew what was going on and I din't want anyone

to tighten up in my be-half," continued Jackson. "I

also knew Joey Jay was go-

ing to pitch a great game so I decided to make some

erack to loosen everyone Except for a leadoff sin-gle by Pete Rose in the sev-

enth inning, Jäckson pitch-ed perfect ball and hurled the Cubs to a 1-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. The only run Jackson need-

ed came on a run-scoring

single by shortstop- Jim

Stewart in the sixth inning. Stewart, who also doubled

m the first, accounted for all of Chicago's hits off

After Jackson had re-

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seriously of a no-hitter and possibly a perfect game. "For the first time in my

life I really felt I had a

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bid for a perfect game in San Francisco's Gaylord Per- Phillies' five-run burst. Bun- in the last 12. Perry received hit in the big fifth.

adelphia remained one-half game in PHILS-COLTS-

Jackson Thought of Gem

through the order one more time."

Rose, first man Jackson faced in the seventh, sin-gled to center. After that Jackson retired the last

nine men in a row to re-

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"I threw Rose a slider

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It all ended quickly. Pete

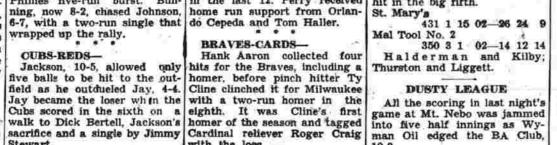
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Cub Hurler Tried to Loosen Up Teammates

also dropped a fly ball in the the Giants won their 10th game Mary's players had at least one

Jackson, 10-0, anowed out homer, before pinch hitter T field as he outdueled Jay, 4-4. Cline clinched it for Milwaukee Jay became the loser whin the with a two-run homer in the

BRAVES-CARDS-Jackson, 10-5, allowed only hits for the Braves, including a Thurston and Liggett



Trailing after five Vyman's came up cores in the fifth to win it Bergamini, Bill Calhoun nd Norm Latzen were the bat-306 000 0-9 16 3 and Adams; Fowler

REC LEAGUE Gus's Team 1 picked up easy win last night when the Teachers failed to find men and forfeited.

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Smith, the rookie batting sensation of the Los Angeles Angels, has been hammer-ing away at enemy pitchers as if he doesn't have a care in the world. Actually, the weight in his heart is heavier joined the An-gels iast April 28. Two weeks gels iast April 28. Two weeks

chance," said Jackson. "The thought which raced through my mind was that I could do it if I went I could do it if I went
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 plate and I imagine he guessed with me," said Jackson. "I wanted to get a strike over and he hit it."

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Boston Cleveland ..36 38 .486 ..33 37 .471 Although Jackson missed his no-hitter he feels he is finally in line to become a 20-game winner for the Washington ... Kansas City ... 29 45 .392 Tuesday's Results Minnesota 3, Baltimore 1 Kansas City 2, Boston 1 Chicago 12, Cleveland 3 Washington 6, Detroit 5 first time in his career. The closest Jackson came to the charmed circle was 18-13 with St. Louis in 1960.

The youngster joined the An-gels last April 28. Two weeks thing that could have happened Minne Only Only Games Scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago

er he learned that his home to me," he said. "This way I'm Anniston, Ala. had been able to keep my mind off it for in Anniston, Ala. had been burned to the ground by sus-pected segregationists. Fortu-nately, his wife and two little sons, aged three and seven months, were visiting Mrs. South a three time. South a seven and two little bit, anyway." Willie posted a 14-2 record with a 2.11 earned run percent-age at Syracuse last year and won a trial with the parent Ti-Pittsburgh Smith's mother at the time. The youngster joined the Angels last April 28. Two weeks was acquired by the Angeles i later he learned that his home a trade for Julio Navarro, a St. Louis in Anniston, Ala, had been burned to the ground, Smith said his family told him that Syracuse last year and batted

PITCHING—Larry Jackson, Cube, allowed only one base runner — Pete Rose on a lead-off single in the seventh inning —while winning his 10th game, 1-0 over Cincinnati. Bergerstein and batted in that syracuse isst year and batted in the syracuse isst year and batted in the source involved involved. In Anniston, Fire involved, In Anniston, Fire Chief James Ballard said no segregationists were involved and blamed the fire on apparent Carelessness. Ballard said there carelessness. Ballard said there "I told him I had no experi-

ne-what had happened," said Nobody was more surprised illie. "I'm just crazy with wor- than I was," he said. "I always

BATTING — Roger Maris, Zankees, collected five hits in 5-0, 3-2 doubleheader sweep Willie'' even before he created a Willie'' even before he created a stir with his batting exploits in the majors, kept this secret to himself until recently when a columnic brought the transdu olumnist brought the tragedy ton, he single-handedly disman-

to light. "I don't think I've had a good night's sleep ever since my wife called me six weeks ago to tell runs and a triple.

ry about her and the kids. "They're staying with her mother now. I talk to my wife hitter."

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and Johnson bianking the New York Mets or the Gianking the New York Mets wrapped up the rally. that lad to five 5-0 on three hits as the Giants wrapped up the rally. CUBS-REDS-

But Rose Ruined No-Hitter

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Third Out Ruins Indians As WSox Go on Hit Spree

Ty Cline of the Braves wears a big grin and with good reason. He is about to cross home plate after hitting a two - out, two - run, homer that gave Braves 5-4 victory over St. Louis. It was Cline's first homen of the season and first in the National

pinch-hit

League.

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Weather, Fishing Just Great

Herald Angle

EARL YOST

Word from Gene Moriarty, squire of Pocomoonshine Impresses ake in Alexander, Maine, is that both the weather and

fishing is just great. The local man owns and operates Pocomoonshine Lake Lodges on beautiful Pocomoonshine Lake in northern Maine, a short motor ride from (AP) — Chuck McKinley, Calais, entry into Canada. For the past 11 years, Moriar-ty and his pretty wife, both Manchester natives and grad-uates of Manchester High, have "summered" in Maine at their lodges. Moriarty, well-known as a football player before heading North, is considered one of the leading fishing and hunting guides in Maine. The bass fish-ing has been judged excellent at both Pocomoonshine Lake and at Crawford Lake. Numerous Manchester fam. Numerous Manchester fam-ilies have vacationed with the

Moriarty's in past years. The report is that bookings have nearly been filled for both the months of July and August at the picturesque camp.

Here 'n There

Don Brewer, general manager of the Charter Oak football team, reports that it will be necessary to pull in at least 7,000 paid admissions for all home games to break even this season in the Atlantic Coast Football Conference ... Barber Shop Quartet Night will be ob-served tonight at Fenway Park when 400 members will perform before the game between Min-resola and the Red Soy and the Red eam, reports that it will be

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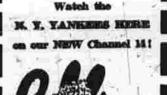
NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hayes is quietly confident that he is the world's fastest human. But to beat the Russians he wants additional peace of mind. "Look," he said, "I want to beat the Russians. That's sec-ond only to the Olympics. I want to beat them real bad. They think they're better than They think they're better than we are."

And that's why he has changed his mind and is going to run in the New York Olympic trials this weekend. "I want to be right in m mind for the Russians," he said Tuesday. "I want to know I'm on the Olympic team. If I miss the trials here, then I'd know I'd have to win in Los Angeles. "I'd just like to have it de-

Hayes, who ranks as th world's best sprinter, is the only man to run the 100-yard dash in 9.1, and holds the indoor 60 yard record at 5.9. He is this country's best bet to regain lost

winning the 100-meter dash in the AAU national championship at New Brunswick N.J. last at New Brunswick N.J. most weekend and announced he was skipping this week's Olympic take in favor of the meet with Russia's best in Los Angeles July 25-26. The first two finishers in the AAU meet were named to the

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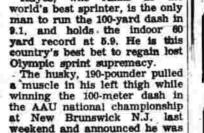
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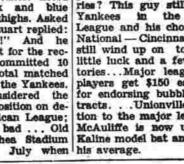
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tennis champion, faced right-handed opponent to day for the first time since

-and his foe was the last bar rier between McKinley and berth in the final. The American ace met Fred Stolle, the tall Australian I beat for the title a year ago. Top-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia played Germany's Wilhelm Bungert in the other semifinal. McKinley, Davis Cup stat

from San Antonio, Tex., said he wasn't bothered by having play four left-handers in m cession. He reached the semi-finals by defeating southpaws Comas Koch of Brazil, Torber Arich of Denmark, Billy inight of Britain and Abe'S gal of South Africa.

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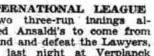


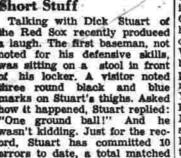
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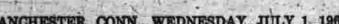
lianded hitter who used his brother's passport to enter the have shown well, Cronin noted Bill Sproul led the winners with a homer and a single, Ros Simonian added two more hits for the winners while Mike Mc-Donald had two hits and scored the lone run for Nassiff's. Moriarty's 202 60x-10 6 0 Nassiff's 000 100-1 4 1

was ner to bring the kids up to Los Angeles. But she's a home girl and doesn't care much for hig city ways. She wants to stay with her folks." The 25-year-old left-handed hitter has been averaging better bill Rigney installed him in the outfield last June 14. A, pinch hitting surge fas which her stan up agyen hits in 14 times at bat day.

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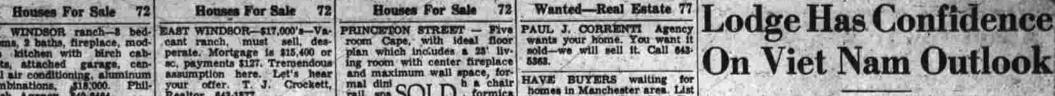
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Miss Poppy Gerard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerard, 75 Oleokt Dr., left by plane Sunday with Miss Harriet Ful-ton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Manshall Fulton of Providence, R.I., to tour Europe. The two chausmates at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., will spend the major part of their trip in Italy, Genese and the Agreen Islands, nd the Aegean Islands to the United States

Associate Tustor The Rev. C. Ronald Wilson will serve as associate minister of Second Congregational Church beginning today. He will have a primary interest in Church beginning today. He will have a primary interest in Christian education program-ming, and will participate in other aspects of the ministry of the day and an excellent and material inspec-sognizing the outstand-rformance of the crew the Rev: Mr. Wilson attended furing the past year.

Scandia Lodge, Order of Vass, will hold a special meet-ing at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Orange Hall for the revision of bylaws. After the meeting re-freshments will be served.

Mis Shelia Ann Hill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Hill of 29 Strickland St., was one of the 29 graduates of the Melrose-Wakefield Hospi-tal School of Nursing at com-menosment exercises in Wake-field, Mass., June 28.

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sting in her annual adminis-the church. He was called at a rative and material inspec-church meeting May 31.

public schools there. He served in the U. S. Navy in 1954 as A. 2/C. Donald C. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Gray, 100 Oak Grove St., recently ar-rived for duty with a Tactical Air Command (TAC) Unit at Holloman Air Force Base, N. M. A weapons mechanic, he previously served at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., and is married to the former Miss Carolyn LeDuc, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc, 99 Oak St. dent pastor of the Brooksville, Maine Circuit of Churches.

for improper lane changing last night on Main St. Police report-ed that Russell, between Pearl and Center Sts., passed a slow Build a "Nest Egg". Con-otiout Bank and Trust Co. in-tes you to open an account r that young graduate, or add an existing account. Your

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Sweet 17 Luci Baines Johnson. teen-age resident the White House is today. The first family will mark the occasion with a lemon birthday cake, whipped together, long-time by their cook, Zephyr Wright. Luci's favorite. (AP Photofax.)

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"In spite of this, and over (Negro) Local 2's protest, the





Certification Of Texas Co. Is Removed

WASHINGTON (AP) -Breaking historic ground, the National Labor Relations Board found a union guilty of racial discrimination today and stripped it of certification. In a broad opinion with pos

sible national impact the major-

ity decision said whenever a

based on race it has committed

The action-the first of its

kind by the NLRB-was against

the Independent Metal Workers

The case involved the com

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Houston, Tex.

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100 grounds of illegal coercion was unanimous, although two mem-bers gave more limited reasons never intended the National La-



Joseph Kennedy Visits Son seph Kennedy, father of plane crash victim Senator Ted Kennedy, arrives at hospital in Northampton, Mass., to visit his son, Elder Kennedy is recuperating from stroke he suffered several years ago. (AP Photofax.)

Lodge Asked Ike

"American Designer Series." A little later Lilly Dache, introducing a line of furs for Wells-Treister, elected to show her bulky jackets over trousers that fit as snugly as ... well, as if they weren't there. Well some of the furs were worn over dresses, and several times the model tossed back her coat to reveal a dinner dress cut below the waist ... in back, that is and one dress was nearly that

Even when a collection by Little Craft was shown for the little girl just beginning school, there were smocks not quite hiplength over those anug stretch pants. If that doesn't give you an

idea of the trend in current fashions, you may as well go back to the whale-bons collar. You'll never learn.

It may as well be explained that the nude who introduced the showings was Goya's "La Maya Desnuda," and then other Goya ladies in various styles of attire were shown to illustrate the variety of fashion. Eleanor Lambert, who arranged these presentations for fashion editors, presented the overall pic-tors, presented the overall pic-ture in a talk spotted with sen-tences like, "The Sex Rampant tences like, in the Sex Rampant Look," referring to elastic tights under a loose jaguar coat, and "allurement on any terms" in speaking of a harem-type

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Kennedy Stays

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and Friday. Low 65-70, high

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NEW YORK (AP) -Atty. Robert Kennedy flew home from Europe last night and said he plans to remain in public service. He had said during stopover in London that he would resign his Cabinet post after the November election.

Talking briefly with newsmen on his arrival at John F. Kennedy International Airport, he said he planned to stay in public service, but he hadn't decided yet on the exact nature of the job. ...

Senate OK's \$7,500 Boost In Pay Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate completes action today on a \$564-million federal pay raise bill after voting to retain in it a \$7,500 - yearly increase or each member of Congress. The senators beat down three efforts Wednesday to strike ou the increases for senators and

epresentatives. Senate passage will send th egislation back to the House for nsideration of several change he Senate made in the origin There is little likelihood, how

ever, that the measure will reach President Johnson for signing before Congress recess-es for the Republican National Convention, which begins July 18 in San Francisco. The House is scheduled to be

The House is scheduled to be-gin its convention recess at the end of this week. In the three key votes Wednesday, the Senate: Defeated 60 to 25 an amend-ment of Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt. to imock out the 34.1 million in raises for the 100 sen-ators and 435 House members. Turned back 64 to 21 s pre-posal of Sen. Jack Miller, R -lows, to delete \$20.8 million in nav, increases for members of pay increases Congress and

judges and lawyers repre-senting the various affected interests. The conference will be continued on July 25. Judge Smith shil, and it was deemed advis-able to order the stay of the effective date of the in-junction because of this.

Bill Passes WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress finally completed action on the civil rights bill today as the House passed the historic menuit House to be signed into House to be signed into haw. House approval of the Semice passed bill brought to an end a year-long legis-lative struggle conducted against a background of rising racial tensions.

WOMEN'S GOLF HARTFORD (AP)- In what looms a "natural" in will be Mrs. Raymond Pat-ton of the host Hartford Golf Chib vs. Gloria Elevel of Ridgewood tomorrow the 26-hole final of the Connecticut Women's Golf Assn. championship. Mrs. Patton advanced today with a hard-fought 3 and 3 win over young Dunne in speaking of a introverypt green chiffon gown so strapless that it defied gravity. Since the first question any woman asks at the start of any fashion season is "Are skirts longer?" the answer must be given here that the trend in the energy of Southington. Miss Sawyer of Ence Brook, 4 and 5. The Hanlets, by vip-tashion season is "Are skirts for it first toemstrow the energy of IO the trend in the second 18 solid



Designer Jane Derby's "blue blood red", Fall 1964 pajams in cire ribbon lace. The overblouse is sashed in matching color velvet, and the pants cut