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policies of the present adminis-demonstrations Friday and Sat-About 100 youths were taken to jail when they hurled rocks urday nights. "These kids were like a keg of and other missiles at officers. Puebla March 12, 1911. His fath-to set them off," a sheriff said. about 90 minutes. about 90 minutes.

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By RHEA STEWART

national note has entered the

showings here of the fall fash-

State Arrests HARTFORD (AP) - State Police made 583 arrests for traf-Seen for Fall Fashions fic violations during the Fourth of July weekend.

Herald Special Writer NEW YORK - A new inter- David and Goliath Meet Again

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Traffic Deaths

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an Associated Press survey showed today.

HARTFORD (AP) - The If Goldwater can hold on to please and preference but without a please. state Motor Vehicle Depart the 710 first - ballot votes now preference but without a please. ment reported today the tol-credited to him, he will have 55 more than the 655 needed for unpleased but favorable dele-gates. co convention opening a week from today.

Scranton, with 149 delegates credited to him, is barely one fourth of the way toward the Scranton prize at this late hour, according to the survey. If anything, the Arizona sen-Richard M. Nixon ator has widened his margin over the Pennsylvania governor since June 12, the day Scranton Favorite sons Uncommitted

toward any potential running mate-and has not asked any-118 votes are committed by state primary elections, 257 by one to join him on the ticket. instructions, 62 by personal pledge and 273 by personal preference but without a pledge. "I haven't asked anybody," and I won't until I get proper advice." Goldwater said in an

informal interview outside his The Associated Press survey of the 1,308 delegates shows this

irst-ballot breakdown: 710 Goldwater 149 Nelson A. Rockefeller Henry Cabot Lodge Margaret Chase Smith 103

But he denied reports that he has settled on Miller, the Re-publican national chairman, as 15 his favorite for the vice-presi-96 185 dential spot.

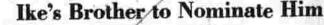
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heir room, the pair returned to the main floor where they were joined by three other Negroes. All entered the hotel's coffee

shop, and were served. . Tater, a five-member biracial group checked into the King Ed-ward Hotel, a few blocks away. They caused little attention and no incident.

About the same time, a six-member Negro group went to the Sun-N-San motel. The clerk said simply, "Sign in, please." (See Page Fight)

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires



enhower will nominate me for president at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco. Gen. Eisenhower knows about this and is very pleased about it. The general said that was the best news he heard yet." Scranton spoke with reporters early in a fast two-day appeal for Illinois support built around the civil rights issue.

FOUR EXPLOSIONS NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP) — Four explosions ripped through the sprawling Amer-ican Cynamid Co. plant near this western Pennsylvania town today and touched off a series of fixes. One police official suffered a fatal heart attack directing traffic. At least seven persons were ad-mitted to two hospitals. The plant, 80 miles northwest of Pittsburgh, makes commer-cial explosives for mines and road construction purposes. If employs 250.

JUNIOR GOLF WATERTOWN (AP) —Strong winds sent scores soaring—with one exception —among early contestants today in the qualifying round of the 22nd annual State Junior Golf Championship. Ted Cola of Wethersfield. Junior Golf Championship. Ted Coia of Wethersfield, medalist in the northern sec-tional qualifying match at Farmington hast week, cov-ered the first nine holes with a 2-under-par 34. Irv Nixon Jr. of American Brass, the defending champion, had a 40 for the first nine at the Watertown Golf Club. Early leaders at the and of 18 holes ders at the end of 18 ho of play were Greg Palmer of Watertown and Bill Frits of Highland, each with a 77. Par is 36-34-70.

SEEK INJUNOTION ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Corp. asked a federal cour today to enjoin U.S. Atty Gen. Bobert F. Esnued from enforcing the publi the new civil rights in The suit, filed in District Court by Mor Rolleston, hotel presid unks \$11 0 d States on gro

ions of the New York Couture Group. One of the country's Scranton Seeks Sling leading designers, talking with a small group of the fashion editors from all parts of the country who are here to report To Use Against Barry on styes, explained it this way with a sociological viewpoint: CHICAGO (AP)-Gov. William W. Scranton knows "Whenever we have guilt he is in a David-and-Goliath position in his duel with feelings toward a race or nacustoms, and dress, as a sort of Sen. Barry Goldwater for the Republican presidential compens. tion. Earlier in this nomination. It doesn't seem to bother him.

He is a very cool candidate. tions, he must wrench 76 dele-"I'm the underdog," he tells rates away from Goldwater in ed, and were being brought to his audiences, serenely. "I'm our attention, and that is when accustomed to that. I know how all the good Jewish dishes came to fight as an underdog." Scranton's problem, however, is that he has yet to find the sling and the rock to slay his

that was a fez alanting stark-

Scranton supporters over what stand the party-should take on civil rights. As former Ambassador Clare

viewed today has a skirt of vel-vet cut in a jungle print of many flowers without and the state of the state form committee chairman, Rep. to a high bodice of yel-wet in a shade he calls Egyptian listed proposed platform wording concerning the new civil late John Foster Dulles, then rights law as a main point of secretary of state, said, "Mr.

It's a variation on the Empire ine, but Rentner's designer. conflict between the rival rivel this may mean?"

II has been faced with such decisions. Don't send a man to the by the International Silk Asso-ciation, where the theme was an of from eight to a dozen of the White House who is impulsive. Send a man there who thinks influence which no one has 105 platform committee memfailed to feel, that of the Far bers.

M. seems unlikely that the point is lost on many listeners. Scott said his aim is to per suade some like - minded dele-East. A silhouette softened with tied or gathered effects is Orien-

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inated, "can't wir

CHICAGO (AP) - Gov, William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania announced today that Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former president, will nominate Scranton for president at the Republican National Convention next week. Scranton opened a news conference with this statement: "I'm delighted and pleased that Dr. Milton Eis-



away from a supporter, Miss Ann Selcover, who tried to put a Scranton hat on his head when he arrived at O'Hare Aisport, Chicago. (AP Photofax.)

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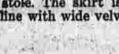
Scranton, speaking in a low, quiet voice, says, "Every presi-dent since the end of World War

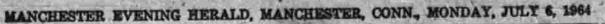
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Ducking past a Goldwater sign, Scranton shies



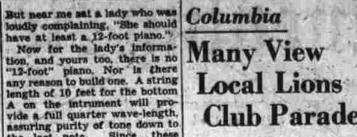
An African theme'is keynoted in Maurice Retner's autumn collection. It's exemplified above in a gown with Egyptian green velvet bodice and triangular stole. The skirt is slim and raised to the empire line with wide velvet band.







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was used to transport a youngster to the hospital. Daniel Groman, whose horse reared and threw him to the ground, was reported in excellent condition, and is now at home. A member of the Lions said he parade is an expensive proposition and has cost the Lions more each successive year. Contributions may be ser the Lions Club.

Sailboat Race Winners Walter Carter took first place Saturday's boat races, the first of the year. He entered the Lightnin class. Second was Robert El-lington and third was George Pederson. In the Comet Class, Ralph Kurtz came in first with Henry Beck, second. School Board Meets The board of education will

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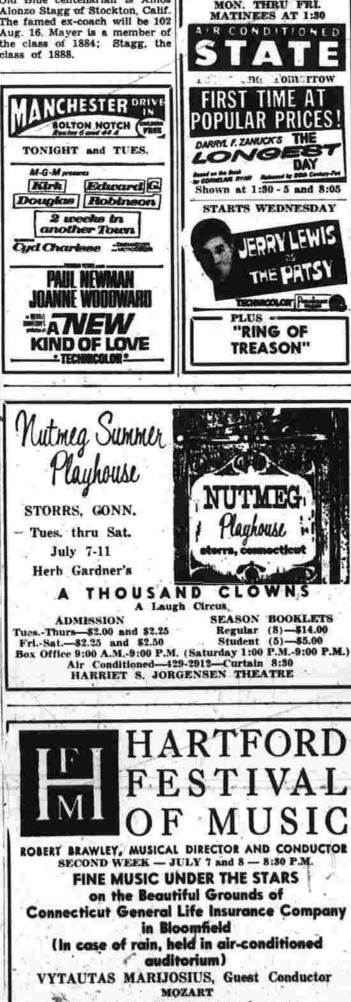
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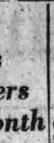


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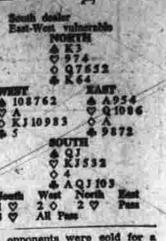
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Folksingers the Five McGowan Brothers, Judi Resnick, and The New Legends sang to a record crowd at a Hootenanny The New Legends sang to a record crowd at a foldaming preceding the annual Fourth of July fireworks display at Mt. Nebo Park Saturday evening. The hostenanny was also broadcast over radio station WTIC, and was punctuated at intervals by explosions of stray firecrackers and aerial combs. The fireworks display got under way a little after

signing of the Declaration of Independence.

ed by a Hootenanny broadcast over radio station WTIC, and earlier in the day by a bell caused breaks in the program

The fireworks were preced-.

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esidents, author Eric Hatch complaint to police that some

They filed past the bell one Saturday night saw the biggest crowd ever cram at a time to strike it with a DENVER - More than Saturday night saw the biggest crowd ever cram into Mt. Nebo for the Fourth of July fireworks display churches in Manchester — their United States have a pet of -the final event in the town's annual celebration of the steeples visible from the moun-

Police Arrests

earlier in the day by a bell ringing ceremony atop Look-out Mountain. Earl Petersen, chairman of the American Legion sponsored festivities at Mt. Nebo, esti-drownings were reported in the many as 35,000 attended the bootenanny and fireworks dis-ceipts and donations solicited at park entrances would more than and the provided in t

groups arrayed on blankets in front of the singers, had to be turned away. The radio broadcast ended promptly at 9, interrupted only by a few stray explosions, and as dark fell the first of the fireworks were set off. The wind had changed at about 9, however, and threat-ened to blow the glowing re-mains of aerial explosions over the assembled crowd, Efforts to realign the trajectory of the displays were only partially ef-fective, and the audience was occasionally showered with re-mains.

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bombs fired before the evening was over. A light wind blew in from the north just before the display began, adding a touch of anxiety to the show as the glowing remains of the aerial displays settled among the crowd and the parked cars. (Herald photos by Ofiara.)

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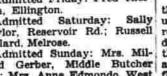
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The marriage of Miss Ro-berta Lee Vanderhoff to David Paul Pinette, both of Manchester, was solemnized Saturday at St. James' Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Vanderhoff of 66 Ardmore Rd. bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pinette of 209 Center St. The Rev. Joseph H. McCann performed the double ring cerenony and celebrated the nup tial high Mass. Mrs. Jane Mac carone was organist and so Escorted to the altar by her

Pinette-Vanderhoff

father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of white chantilly lace over silk organza, designed with short sleeves, a fitted bodice, and a bell-shaped skirt that terminated in a chapellength train. Her fingertip vell of silk illusion was attached to a pearl and crystal crown, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. Miss Mary Lou Vanderhoff

Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor - length gown of aqua silk organza, fashioned with a back panel embroidered at the waistline, and a sheath skirt. She wore a matching pouff veil, and carried an ol fashioned nosegay.

Miss Lou se Pinette, ster of the bridegroom: and Miss Sandra Cummings, buth of Mar chester: and Mrs. Murtine Ber nais of Hebron were bridesmaids. They were ottered in ritk goons identical in styling to the ho we altend nt, and car ried old-fashioned noesgays.

Michael Pinette of Manche ter was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert J. Vanderheff Jr brother of the bride; P chard Korney and Jack Cur tin, all of Manchester. Adams photo two-pie e metallic dress with tose accessories, and a corsage ot deep pink roses. The bride-Miss Ruth Ann Gardiner and fashloned like the honor atten- chiffon over satin dress with

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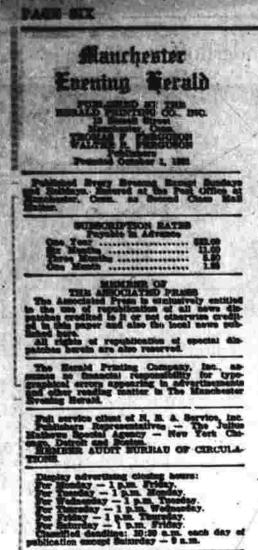
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Where Poverty Costs Lives

those who may incline to think that such a thing as President Johnson's "war against poverty" is merely some socialistic political device, or those who may incline to agree with Senator Goldwater's view that one explanation of poverty is that people don't strive hard mough to get out of it might, for persumion toward a soberer kind of thinking, steep themselves in some statistics preminted in a Wall Street Journal survey of the infant mortality rate in this mountry.

For one thing, the United States, this wonderland of ours, rates not first but enth in the world in the lowness of its infant mortality rate. Nine other nations, led by the Netherlands and Sweien, keep more babies alive than we do.

For the second big thing, this relalively poor record of ours-poor in relation to these other hations, and poor in relation to the way we like to think ourselves-derives directly from a very pronounced difference in the economic background of the bables born in this country.

In some of our cities, as many as 41.7 of each 1,000 babies born, die at birth or during the first years. In some of our fine suburbs, the figure is as low as 18.5 per 1,000.

Some of the economic statistics happen, inevitably, to coincide with racial statistics.

On the whole, the infant mortality rate in our non-white population is douie the national figure for white babies. This poverty business, then, is real enough to be costing human life.

It is no will of the wisp being pursued by some popularity-seeking demagogue. It is no soft fantasy to be scorned and ignored by some demagogue of the ex-

treme right. These big national poverty pockets of ours cost human lives.

An improved economic statusmoney-could do much to save these lives, almost instantly, if it were avail-

One of the simplest ways to improve the statistics for infant mortality is to increase the amount of clinical care available for expectant mothers. Just medical care and advice can do much. Improved living conditions, improved

diet, could do more. We are tenth, not first, in our infant

mortality statistic. The world's richest nation still has great pockets of poverty so real it costs large numbers of human lives every day the poverty continues.

Let us not, then, try to fasten any particular political label, or any particuar class label, on the issue of poverty.

Let us try to handle is as the great national issue it is-our greatest and most pressing national issue. obviously, next to that of racial relations, with which it also has its obvious connection. Politics should end and reorganize itself at the edge of every poverty pocket,

just as it is supposed to halt at the water's edge when foreign policy is grave and decisive. And then the advance upon the problem, pledged to its defeat, should be national. Let us save lives, first, and as many

as we can. Then let the theorists debate, if they still want to, whether these babies might

have been saving themselves, all this time, if they had merely chosen to fight for breath a little harder.

Ike At Low Ebb

One would gather that the political reputation of one Dwight Eisenhower never been lower than it is right

The tactic in which he has been engaged has been on view before, back in 1956 when he was obviously secretly enouraging Harold Stassen to Reep the race for the vice presidential nomination open" while he himself was publicly wishy-washy on the renomination of Nixon, but never openly opposed him. That strategy was less plainly outlined than the 1964 games the former President has been playing with his party and his leaders, and this time Mr. Elisanthe lenger holds the presid-

Wis strategy is more apparent, and there is less reason to forgive him for

So, at the moment, as Eisenhowa tries to decide whether he is off or on this or that candidacy, as Governor Scranton, probably goaded into the picture by the Eisenhower on-again-offagain tactics, watches the General deay his public stand past the time when it would be of any practical value, and as the Goldwater camp, which Eisennower opposes on odds days of the week, grows openly scornful of his waning influence-at this moment Eisenhower is probably at the lowest peak in his entire career so far as public estimation is concerned.

Even this page, which usually finds some defense for Eisenhower against his importunate critics, has been forced to wonder if he hasn't possibly come into his political dotage.

But we are still inclined to think that the present situation is more the fault of the times, of the party, and of many lesser men than it is the fault of Eisen-

Everybody, we have been able to note, spent many months presumably waiting for Eisenhower to pick a presidential candidate or lead a stop Goldwater movement.

Perhaps if some of them had made their own choice, or started leading something themselves in their own right, they could have made whatever Eisenhower was going to do more effective.

During this long period during which everybody was waiting for Eisenhower to make a move, he did make a move. It then became a pity to see what those who might have benefited from it did with it.

Eisenhower made a move when, shortly after the Oregon primary, he issued his statement describing the kind of candidate he thought the Republican party should have.

It was a statement which spoke for itself, and which ran no danger of being misunderstood anywhere. It was a statement which was making Republicans think.

It was a good and potentially decisive statement until that leading juvenile in American politics, the Governor of the state of New York, went up and down California proclaiming himself to be the Eisenhower choice. We would say that, if the Eisenhower strategy as party elder statesman has been weak and questionable, it is also true that the help he has had from other people in the party, and the material he has had to work with, have both been somewhat below par. All the moderates and liberals in the party seem ready to use Ike as their alibi of the year. That, in spite of the fact that

At last something good has come out of the atomic peril. A Canadian biologist experimenting with the effects of radiation has found that giving a dose of radiation to a male rat has the effect of reducing the I.Q .of his offspring by as

much as 5.3 points per young rat. The immediate instinct of the theoret-Ical scientist, of course, is to apply this experiment, in a warning way, to the human animal, and to make sure that no future Americans have their Intelligence Quotients adversely affected by any atomic accidents or carelessness.

And the routine instinct of the experimentalists will, of course, be to continue with the rats, and see if any inversion of the experiment can, perhaps, produce an increase in intelligence. As for us, we would leave the rats where they are, in a dwindling state of intelligence, and concentrate on a possible application of the same valuable experiment to some other intelligence we would like to see diminished.

In our gardening, for instance, we have an elusive but annoving acquaintance with rabbits, with woodchucks and with crows. In all of these, some general decrease in intelligence, which might give us at least a competitive chance to enjoy the yields and fruits of our own labors, would be very welcome.

Living in the same world with rabbits, woodchucks, crows, mosquitoes, wise old trout and cats and dogs who rub it in by treating human beings with marked condescension can give a man a whale of an inferiority complex even before he begins trying to figure out peo-

Exploring Ways Of Peace

Strangely enough, almost all the na-tions of the world, including the (Communist satellite countries, understand better than we do that if China is ever to be brought back into the family of nations, short of war, the ways of peaceaid and trade to the Chinese people-

must be explored. The dispute over Khrushchev's policy of "peaceful coexistence" has not only weakened Moscow's control over the Asiatic Communist Parties, but curiously enough over the Western Com-munist Parties as well. Indeed, the Kremlin's boas, once revered as Com-munism's Pope, might better be de-scribed today as the President of the Council of Western Communist Churches, because his doctrinal insistence, the dispute with Peking, that there are "different paths to socialism," has encouraged Western Communists, inside and outside the Iron Curtain, to explore these "Titoist" roads, safe at

last from the Kremlin's ideological thun-And, sad to say for Mr. K., most of these different roads seem to be leading back along the good old trade routes towards the West-and out to China. different roads seem to be leading This is also the very wise course that our Allies-Great Britain and France

and Germany-who certainly have as much cause to fear Moscow and Peking as we do, are now assiduously taking. --CLARE BOOTH LUCE, FORMER AMBASSADOR TO ITALY, AT JOHN'S UNIVERSITY, JAMAJCA, M.Y.

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PETER BLUME PAINTING LOANED TO WADSWORTH FOR SPECIAL EXHIBITION

TREE" is among the Paintings be abown in the comprehensive 1930. Hartford, on Thursday morn-ing, July 9. Members of the nu-show the influence of Cubism. sponsorship of the Peter Blume of American art have been tive Exhibition will be on view

"CHILDREN IN THE This first full-scale review of suit, Blume is at variance with where the exhibition opened statement on Mussolini; and REE" is among the Paintings Blume's work covers his career a great deal of modern Ameri- earlier this spring. "Tasso's Oak", a monumental

Inside

it seems to be the one thing they agree on, is not necessarily an accurate and de-served choice. Some I.Q.'s We'd Like To Lower Some I.Q.'s We'd Like To Lower cratic party officials.

At the end of Moy a survey firm sent out letters to all 925 members of the Democratic itate Central Committee asking their choice for Vice President Replies came from 158. The hitherto unpublished results phrey was far in front with 47.2 per cent Next was Attorney General Kennedy with 15.3 per cent. California's Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown was third with 10.6 per cent. The rest of the replies were scattered among several possibilities, Adlai E. Stevenson. What makes this result par-ticularly interesting is the fact that leading California Demo- won a convention floor fight in crats believe a similar survey conducted last January Yould have produced a different result - Kennedy way ahead of Why the switch? When the

plied to the survey in May. lumphrey was in the limelight as field marshal of the Senate General, on the other hand, was being boomed to run for the well aware of this. That's why senate from New York.

Probably more important, however, is that Vice-Presidential opinion surveys of Democratic party workers - as opposed to rank and file Demo crats, who definitely favor Kennedy - reflect not so much own choice as their forecast of President Johnson's ultimate choice. Because they now believe Mr. Johnson is finlikely to tap Robert Kennedy, they are loathe to list him as their preference. Such is the

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Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON - From Cal- political power of the Presi- more) was using a back-door plays a gross misunderstanding aged the business "on a low,

By Rowland Evans Jr.

the Senator about it. "Now Hubert," he needled, "when did you find time write that article?" . . .

They can't say so publicly, but some Scranton strategists weren't entirely happy over the collapse of a drive by Goldwaterites to keep Dr. Milton Eisenhower off the Maryland delegation to the Republican National Convention.

The reason: The younger Eisenhower, an avowed supporter of Gov. William Scranton, unquestionably would have San Francisco for the right to a delegate's seat.

This conceivably could have been the event the Scrantonites need to stop Sen. Barry Gold-State Committee members re- water. A floor fight over Milton Eisenhower might have had the same impact as the 1952 credentials fights, which turned civil rights fight. The Attorney the tide against Robert A. Taft. Goldwater's top aides were

> the militant conservatives who lead Maryland's Goldwater movement were told by national Goldwater headquarters to drop the issue and permit the lastminute substitution of Eisenhower on the delegation. The Maryland Goldwater men

never cleared their anti-Eisenhower drive with national headquarters. They contended, with some justification, that Eisen- for their shadows, so are good hower (now President of Johns men known by their enemies -Hopkins University in Balti-Ancient Chinese Proverb.

tee's history. Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, the House Minroity Loader, was a similar problem. Halleck was replaced as Permanent Convention Chairman this year by Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky. But former President Eisenhower asked that Halleck, his old legislative lieutenant, be awarded the honor of introducing him to the con vention.

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and drawings by one of today's most provocative American ar-in 1906, has had his home and Among the more than 30 highly controversial painting, the 16th century poet, half-mad tists, Peter Blume, which will studio in Sherman, Conn., since paintings and 60 drawings in "South of Scranton", was Torquanto Tasso, was supposed the shown in the comprehensive 1930. be abown in the comprehensive retrospective exhibition opening at the Wadsworth Atheneum. 1930. 1930. Blume's style of painting the exhibition at the Athene-most closely approaches that of magic-realism in the surrealist 1930. 1930. 1930. the exhibition at the Athene-awarded First Prize at the Carnegie International Exhibi-tion in Pittsburgh, 1934. Other important paintings which have Hat'', painted in 1952.

Blume's work covers his career a great deal of modern Ameri-from 1925 to the present. can painting, although he ac-Blume first attained interna-work which focuses on a tree

seum will preview the Peter Throughout his career. Blume show with the Wadsworth "The Rock" (1948), now at The at the Wadsworth Atheneum Blume show at a previous open-ing on Wednesday evening. has upheld the importance of Atheneum is the Currier Gal-the image in painting. As a re-lery of Art in Manchester, N.H., Eternal City" (1937), a brutal is free.

Open Forum

Concerning Computers To the Editor,

Your editorial of June 30th, "Faster Than The Joke" dissions and actions fall into this cuitry. You do the computer :

Arrangers of the Republican National Convention breathed a not think. sigh of relief when they learned Inter - computer Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois tion is not "talk" in the human would place Sen. Goldwater's sense of the word. There is no possibility of a computer "mis-It solved the problem of findunderstanding" another's transmission since the information is cold, hard fact and is not subject ing a slot for Dirksen, Senate

Minority Leader, on the conambiguity of facial vention program. If he had decided against making Goldwater's nominating speech, Dirksen would have been given a second-rate assignment: Regaling Herald delegates with the Senate Re-

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Three bridges in Manchester washed out by previous fall's flood replaced as WPA project.

American Legion Post Drum Corps wins first prize in senior drum corps competition held in

10 Years Ago

Manchester observes Civil Defense Week by proclamation of Mayor Sherwood G. Bowers. Faced with \$700 deficit from fireworks, American Legion may vote down future displays. Arthur W. Benson installed



expression, inflection or mis pronunciation. One wonders how the Herald would prosper if the publisher: simulated a computer and man-

sidered "thought", then indeed, accurate than the people who computers are becoming more prepare its input or those who human, since most human deci- design and maintain its cirdesign and maintain its cir category. If "thinking" is de-fined to include creative actions involving human emotion, feeling, instinct and "hunches", myth that computers are elec-then computers definitely can tronic "brains" and have "minds of their own".

Yours Truly, Lawrency E. Johnson Editor's Note: The compute which now writes our editor's notes for us comes up with the following: Tell your cor-respondent he had better smile when he says that.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

In a recent story from a tray eler in Russia, he said that h found one church where acros the door was written the words "God Is Not Here." As Ameri cans, we have become hardene against any sense of shock a any story about Russia which speaks of this non-belief. Such a position comes from the fact that we usually think of ourselves as committed believer in God whereas we think of Russia as a land of non-believ

However, as we view Amer can life and see the growing dependence upon material things, I wonder if we are real ly a more committed people than those in the U.S.S.R. Are there not perhaps Churches and homes in America where across the door might be written the words, "God Is Not Here." Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon Wapping Community Church

Today in History By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 6, the 188th day of 1964. There are 178 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1776, on hear ing the news of the Declaration of Independence, a New York mob destroyed a lead statue of Hing George III. The statue provided lead for 42,000 bullets.

On This Date In 1747, American naval hero ohn Paul Jones was born. In 1777, Ft. Ticonderoga fel to the British. In 1837, the Republic Texas sent an ambassador Washington. In 1920, the Democratic party nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for vice president a ticket headed by James Cox of Ohio. In 1944, a circus tent fire in Hartford, Conn., killed 167 per

Today's Birthdays Opera Soprano Dorothy Eir-

South Windsor **High School Pupils Named**

Juniors, special honors, Cindi Adams, Clair Booth, James Daley, Betty Dublel, Peter Grosi, Jackle Miles and Patricia

High honors, Carolyn-Bowers, Alan Goess, Nisa Freedman, Patricia Jones, Carl Luty, Everett Stewart, Kathleen Sturdevant and Denice Wheeler; honors, Patricia Connellan, Marianne Filip, Maureen Ferris, Kathy Hollister, Paul Kugler, Peter Kugler, Ellen Muzikevik, Kathy Pulos, Linda Sealund, Donald Trust Co. Karen Barber, Kathy Booth, William Cahill, Joel Freedman, Linda Higgins, Stuart Hurd, Beverly Lashetski, Mary Ku-Beverly Lashetski, Mary Kuless, Brad Myrick, Diane Sa- Life and Indemnity Ins. Cos. Jonis and Judith Trudnak. High Honors, Nelda Barch-Keina Life 192½ 200 Conn. General ... 181½ 189½ Diane Brandish, James Hfd, Steam Boiler 141 Creagan, Elaine DellaBernarda, Security Ins. 71 Victoria Dubiel, Bill DeNicola, Travelers (new) .. 451/2 Steve Leighton, Kathy LePorte,

Honors, Helen Curtin, Mau- land Telephone. 561/2 reen Dragone, John Frenett, Manufacturing Companies Wayne Gerlit, Cheryl Groebel, Allied Thermal ... Susan Harris, George Linko, Arrow, Hart, Heg. Dave Pastula- Brian Mikullitz, Barden 111/2 Toni Polskowski and Bennie Bristol Brass .

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Service before his death. Gets Club Post

Lawrence W. Beaudry of 556 Rye St. has been named program chairman of the Psychol y Society at the University of Hartford. Ruth Godston of 85 Highland Dr. is among 43 students in the of Connecticut's University School of Home Economics placed on the Dean's List during the past academic year. Building Permits

Building permits issued in June totaled \$320,900 compared Line last year. Railroads and Steamship according to Building Inspector Donald McLaughlin. Fifteen dwellings were value-

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Basil W. Karmazyn of South GROTON (AP)-The con-Windsor, a student at the Uni-versity of Connecticut entering his senior year, has been award-ubmarine Flacher are the prinhis senior year, has been award-ed the Joseph M. Loughlin Me-morial Scholarship for the com-ing year. A political science major, Subarines and crews lost in World War II. Fifty-two Amer-Karmazyn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karmazyn of 432 World War 11. Filty-two Anter-ican submarines were lost in the war. The memorial was dedi-Buckland Rd. The \$200 scholarship that he has received is named in honor of the late Loughlin who served as Connecticut State Finance incomplete An atomic submaincomplete. An atomic subma-Commissioner and director of the UofC Institute of Public the scarrying on the name of the old Flasher

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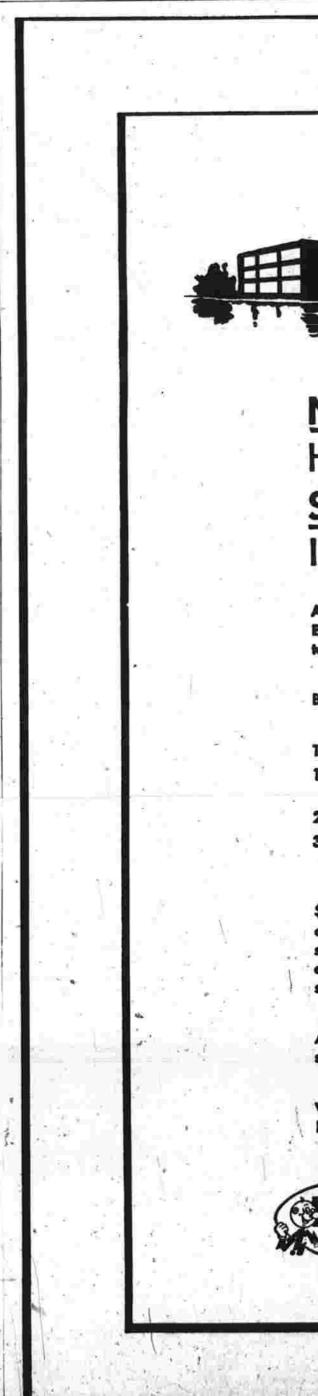
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ter. He is represented by Atty. David M. Barry of 9 W. Mid-die Tpke., who presented the action to referee Saul Seidman. Bolton, and the late Leon E. M. Johnson of 513 Lydall Sta Her fance is the son of Mrs. Rena Kassler of Williams Rd., Bolton, and the late Leon E. Minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts). Quotations Furnished by Dempsey-Tegeler Co., Inc. Members of New York Stock Exchange

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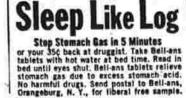
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aged. Trooper Raymond An-drewa of the Colchester Troop investigated. Costa will appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 on July 20.

SURVIVES LONG SLIDE BOULDER, Colo, (AP)-Bob Rossman, 17, said he felt "a little sore but mighty lucky" to He slid down a rock chute on the face of a mountain Sunday and fell another 40 feet, crash ing against a tree on the side 15 of the mountain west of Boul-

Three hours later, members of the Rocky Mountain Rescue Group plucked him to safety with a stretcher. Rossman suffered only cuts and bruises.



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Chamberlain, Peter Jay, son of Frank Roger and Nina G. Grotton Chamberlain, Box Mountain Drive, Vernon. He was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Grotton, Unity, Maine. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Chamberlain, Littleton, New Hampshiré. He has two sisters, Chamberlain, Littleton, Jo. Dawn Lynn and Pamela Jo.



.... Anderson, Jacqueline E., daughter of Charles Merwin and Eleanor Weiz Anderson, Tolland. She was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiz, Rockville, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Anderson, South Windsor. She has three brothers, Charles, S. Scott, 4, and Dale, 1, and a sister, Laureen, 6.

Aberle, Lori Asm, daughter of Emil and Althea Ellis Aberle, Center Rd., Vernon. She was born June 22 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harold Ellis, Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Henry Aberle, Vernon. She has a brother, Kenneth, 9, and three sisters, Jeanne, 12, Linda, 7, and Sally, 5.

Willard, Loralle Ann, daughter of Roger Lee and Gloria Belville Willard, 14 Pioneer Circle. She was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Beiville, Springfield, Vt. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Willard, Springfield, Vt.

Kalagher, Todd Ronald, son of Ronald J. and Loullia Metcalf Kalagher, 54 Silverwood Rd., Vernon. He was born June 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kalagher, Trumbull. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stickles, Newtown. He has three brothers, Kevin, 7, Reed, 6, and James, 31/4. . . . . .

David Lee, son of Maurice C. and Susan E. Humes Martindale, South St., Coventry. He was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Humes, Coventry. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Martindale, . . . . .

Stevenson, Daniel Joseph, son of Thomas Rielly and Joan Marie Sadonis Stevenson, Route 31, South Coventry. He was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ann M. Sadonis, 872 Parker St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Stevenson, South Coventry. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose McConville, Hemel Hempstead, England. He has three brothers, Thomas, 11, Robert, 10, and Richard, 6; and one sister. Carol. 8. sister, Carol, 8.

Duchesne, Brenda Lynn, daughter of Allen R. and Helen Krawfsky Duchesne, 30 Division St. She was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her paternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Florence Duchesne, 32 Division St.

Putnam, Shelia Lois, daughter of Lee S. and Rita Mor-rison Putnam, 202 Autumn St. She was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Henry Morrison, East Hartford. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Helen Putnam, Wethersfield. She has two brothers, Samuel, 5, Philip, 4; and one sister, Kathleen, 9.

Krukoff, Gienn Michael, son of John William Jr. and Bev Lorraine Mauluce Krukoff, RFD No. 3 Stafford Springs. He was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mauluce, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Krukoff Sr., Stafford Springs. He has one brother, John W. . . . . .

Combs, Stephen Phillip, son of Phillip and Juliet Cote Combs, Red Hill Trailer Court, Warehouse Point. He was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cote, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Combs, Glastonbury. He has one sister, Phyllis, 2. . . . . .

Lockwood, Mary Beth daughter of Robert E. and Doro-thy McCourt Lockwood, 146 Pine Tree Lane, Wapping. She was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McCourt, Richmond Hill, N.Y. Her paternal grandfather is Robert Lockwood, Fairfield. She has five brothers, Robert, James, Chris, Timothy, and John.

Gothberg, Cal Russell, son of Carl E. and Louise E. Washburn Gothberg, Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover. He was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Washburn, Windsor, Vermont, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eric

Gothberg, 39 Overland St. He has one brother, Carl A. 414;

Woodbury, Sharon Anne, daughter of Lloyd Arnold Jr. and Nancy Jane Holden Woodbury, 2 Ward St., Rockville. She was born June 2 at Rockville City Hospital. Her ma-

ternal grandfather is Leo Everett Holden, Erving, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood-bury Sr., Erving, Mass. She has one brother, James

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Bergman, John Andrew, son of Herman N. and Mary J. Cadder Bergman, 25 Chestnut St., Rockville. He was born May 31 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Robert Cadder, 105 Keeney St., Manchester.

His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bessie Bergman, 25 Chestnut St., Rockville. He has six brothers and five

. . . . .

Barstis, Stephen Ernest, son of James R. and Lorraine Johndrow Barstis, 21 Talcott Ave., Rockville. He was born June 4 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johndrow, Hartford. His pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Barstis, Broad Brook. He has one brother, Kenneth, 5; and one sister, Debra, 7.

Kynoch, Dana Nicole, daughter of David L. J. and Car-men Eneida Delgado Kynoch, 112 High St., Rockville, She was born June 12 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincente Delgado, Yabucoa, Puerto Rico. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Doris Ky-noch, Tolland. She has two sisters, Luz Sofia, 4 and Lisa Biomed

. . . . . Krause, Susan Alice, daughter of Kenneth Alian and Margaret Elimer Krause, 176 Hany Lane, RFD No, 3, Rock-ville. She was born June 2 at Rockville City Hospital. Her

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Eimer, New Milford, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krause, Passaic, N.J. She has one brother, Michael

Dimmock, Lenore Ann, daughter of Harold Gene and Carol Ann Pellettieri Dimmock, Rt. 74, Tolland: She was born June 2 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. James C. Waltes, Wethersfield, Her

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dimmock, Tolland. She has one brother Richard Myron, 2%.

Higgins, Jeffrey Stewart, son of John Victor and Gloria Marie Stone Higgins, 9 Oak St., Rockville. He was born June 8 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stone, Norfolk, Va. His pa-

Hyson, Thomas James, son of Edward W. and Alice G. Shaw Hyson, Lake View Terrace, Rockville. He was born June 9 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Shaw, Carmel, Maine, His

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hyson, El-lington. He has three brothers, Richard, 5, Dan, 3, and Ter-

Conner, Thomas Allen, son of Robert and Linda Mor-ganson Conner, 142 High St., Rockville. He was born June 9 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morganson, Ellington, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conner, West Ossi-pee, N.H. He has two sisters, Sandra Lee, 2½, and Deborah

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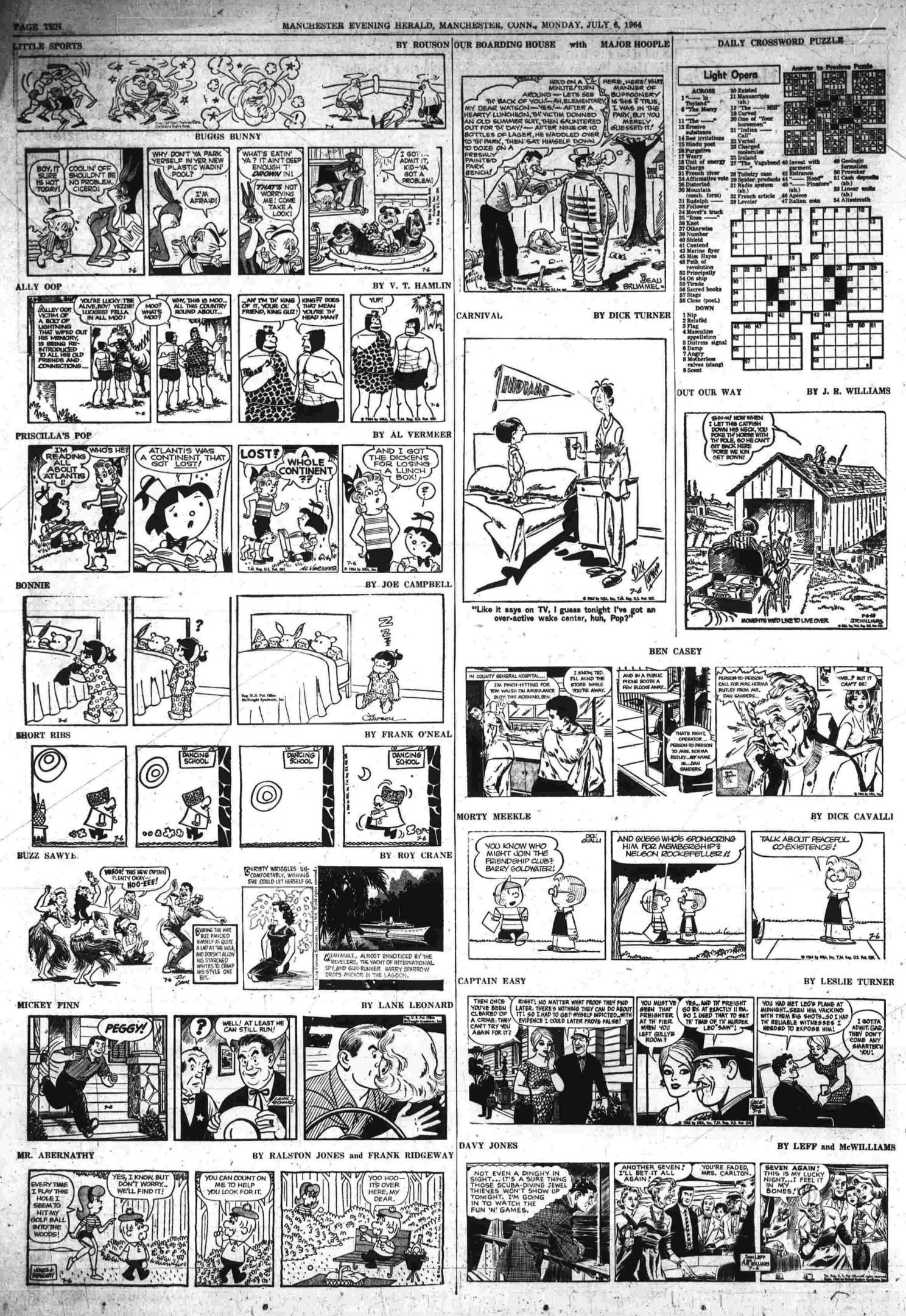


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Mrs. William Lorimer, the Rev. and Mrs. Randall Mason Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morse. Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Russek. Tolland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHutchinson of Grant Hill Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fla-vell of Crestwood Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nedwied of Walbridge Hill Rd. The majority of these frain-hes have re-invited the same children they had last year. About all the children coming

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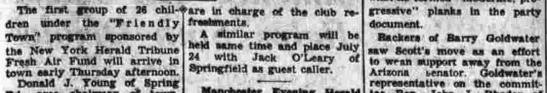
School Panel Meets

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Those attending are to bring a box lunch. Further information tion may be held by contactin

Dance Club will have an o door club-level sqaure program from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday at Coventry High School. Dick Zimmer will be the caller. Spectators are invit

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# International with a Latin flavor at La Fon-Fashion Trend da del Sol), what's sparkling at a dinner of the diamond indus-

Seen This Fall try tomorrow night; what's "afoot" at a cocktail party of the National Shoe Institute, and a luncheon of American Machine and Foundry (they make pinspotter machines for as a lacquer red dinner gown bowlers) called "Next Stop the Sarmi, draped to a bow just Moon" at which they'll show





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# **All-Starless Club** Sweeps Big Series

New York (AP)-Whoosh1 The gusty wind that shook San Francisco over the weekend wasn't one of Candlestick Park's ordinary reezes. It was created by Gene Mauch's All-Starless

lay, making two putouts on one play as some loose base running broke the back of a Giant rally

in the seventh inning. There was Jack Baldschun, empleting his second save of

the eighth. He also set the Giants down in order in the

And there was Mauch, whose

which had won 12 of 14 before

running into his team.

CARDS-REDS-

BRAVES-CUBS-

PIRATES-COLTS-

Seventh inning singles by Bob

skinner and Tim McCarver broke a 1-1 tie and gave th Cardinals their victory.

Roger Craig, who allowed 10 hits, went the distance for his fifth victory against four losses.

Wade Blasingame won first major league game, hurl-ing an eight-hitter against the

nered his first NL homer and

All-Star Pitcher Dick Ellsworth.

Jerry Lynch clouted his 16th

Pirates' late surge and Manny

Mota smashed a three-run shot

career pinch homer to start the

Joe Torre clubbed a pair

eight-hitter against the Mike De La Hoz ham-

breezes. It was created by Philadelpehia Phillies, who blews-right past the Giants into first place in the National League. The Phillies, who failed to place a man higher than third in the voting for the NL All-Star team, looked like first stringers Sunday as they com-pleted a three-game sweep of the Giants with a 2-1 victory. There was Richie Allen, whose five hits had sparked the first two victories Friday and Satur-day, making two putouts on one Coffee 'Break'

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -The Indiana State Prison softball team lost not only a doubleheader Sunday night but also its umpire.

Inmate Raymond F. Johns, 40, Kokomo, finished umpiring the games with Young's Nursery team of South Bend and then walked away from Potowatomi Park. Police said a 1963 sta-tion wagon was stolen at the the big series and ninth of the season, striking out Willie Mays with the tying run on base in Johns, sentenced to 10

years for armed robbery, was wearing a prison uni-form dyed blue for umpir-

and 12-0.



and Pittsburgh smacked Hous-ton 7-1. **DODGERS-METS** Sandy Koufax won his eighth straight and 12th of the season as the Dodgers moved into a fifth place tie with St. Louis. Koufax, who has allowed only six runs in 69 innings during the streak, got balting support from streak, got batting support from Willie Davis, who drove in three runs with a homer and a double.

Kansas City 9, New York 5 Boston 9, Los Angeles 6. Today's Games No Games Scheduled

Tuesday's Game

Joey Jay, 4-5, pitched a six-hitter but lost. San Francisco Cincinnati Pittaburgh Los Angeles St. Louis Milwaukee Chicago

> New York Sunday's Games St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.

Los Angeles 5, New York 0. Pittsburgh 7, Houston 1. Today's Games No Games Scheduled.



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ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN hen You Think Of Glass, Think Of Fletch



EYE RAISING DOUBLE PLAY-This is the doubleplay between third and home that cost the Giants dearly in 2-1 loss to Philadelphia. At left, Giants' Orlando Cepeda (30) is run down and tagged by Phils catcher Clay Dalrymple

# Al LEARDER Marker Karlen, K. Karlen, K.

his seventh homer in the last 12

games and a 4-for-5 perfor-mance against the New York Yankees that lifted his batting Killebrew has hit 40 or more

You get him out one time — maybe he looks bad. Then he's liable to hit the ball into the next county the next time up. "He'll be a 40-home run-a-year-man if he continues his rapid rate of development a couple of more years. "He's that type. He hits hom-ers in every ball park, does as well on the road as, at home." "He threw a fastball to me." Conigliaro said of the pitch he tagged for his homer off An-

Conigliaro said of the pitch he tagged for his homer off An-gels' relief ace Bob Duliba. "This is only the second time I've faced him and I didn't get a hit the first one," Tony AIR CONDITIONED RENTAL CARS CONDITIONED RENTAL CARS

The Hurricane Hell Drivers, hole "sudden death" playoff in

Dapper Dan Fleenor, one of the best in the business. Fleenor's specialty is his abil-His best showing at the ICO ity to hold a car up on two was in 1956 when he placed wheels while traveling from one third.

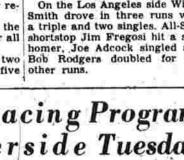
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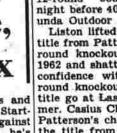
Two years ago he was in high school. He really made the big time in a hurry. "Imagine, I thought (first baseman Tony) Horton would be better this spring. "Set at Riverside Tuesday

be better this spring. "This kid Conigliaro attacks.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Manny Jimenez, the rambuncwon't get any sympathy from the Baltimone Orioles.

prepared to leave for play the Midwest Girls Softh

Eight teams make up the Se- will be better." nior circuit, Moriarty Brothers, Jewelers, Indians, Mc Intosh Boat, Spruce Street, Walput Barbers, Eagles and Mc Ge-

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-Floyd Patterson, the average to .287. "If he keeps waiting," said personal high of 48 in 1962. He like Mickey Mantle." former world heavyweight champion, wants another | er with a home run. Smith pre-

Kansas City Athletics to a 3-1 The Midwest Girls Softball Tournament. The girls borrowed equip-ment from the Adrian Mich, team, but were ousted from he double elimination tour-ney when defeated by South-eastern Lumber Co. of In-diamapolis. **Rec Basketball Leagues Start Tuesday Evening** The Recreation Department sponsored summer basketball program will begin play tomor

Harmon Killebrew clouted his Thirteen teams registered and have been divided into two leagues. A junior league con-sists of five teams, Indian Ju-niors, West Siders, Manchester Heating and Plumbing, Eagle Juniors, and the North Enders. Eight teams make up the Se-will be better." nesota's 19-hit attack.

The White Sox increased the

ing single had given the Angels a 6-5 lead in the seventh, bu Dick Stuart tied it minutes lat





TEAMMATES GET ACQUAINTED-Daryl Thomas 11/2 son of Lee Thomas Red Sox outfielder (left) and two-year-old Mike Yastrzemski, son of Carl Ya-strzemski, another Boston outfielder, get acquainted during father and son game yesterday at Fenway Park. (AP Photofax.)



# 13 of 15 All-Star Pitchers Pitchers As Palmer Fizzles Worked in Weekend Games NEW YORK (AP)—Thesalready have been declared outshibiting us of All-Star pitchers National League leads the National League

NEW YORK (AP) — The survey of the game, and there is a strong possibility that quite a strong possibility strong possibility that quite a strong possibility t

ward. The starting assignment was togo to the last man step-ping backward. In the absence of such a ma-neuver, Lopez was expected to tap Minnesota right-hander Ca-worked 10 tough imnings Satur-shot on the mound while Alston was expected to nominate Drya-shot on the mound while Alston was expected to nominate Drya-staff pitched Sunday – Sandy dale, also a right-hander, since both line-ups are stacked with right-handed hitters. Some 40,000 tickets have been to be held for the first time at the new, 55,000-seat Shea Stadi-um. The game scheduled to start a noon, EST, will be tele-vised nationally. Two American League stars Two American League stars

Class C-Al Ayers



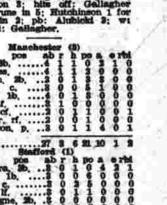
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ville, defending champions, will be the first of the season. Hutchinson, a tall right-hander, was the master throughout yesterday as he an-water.

Class C-Al Ayers 72-15 -57, George Putz 72-14 - 58, George McLafferty 73-15-58. Low gross Doc McKee 70, Billing bogey - Norm Clark, Neil Smiley, Gene Davia, Bob Haynes, 84. Low gross - Doc McKee 70, Stan Hilmaki 72. Low net-George Putz 76-14





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Rockville Bow To Coventry, 4-3

Four games in five days face Rockville's zone leading meri-can Legion baseball team. Best-en for the first time this season Sunday by Coventry, 4-3, Rock-ville has the following tough slate ahead: Home with Stafford Wednesday night, at Man-chester Thursday, at Daniel-son Saturday and home with Manchester on Sunday. Coach Bebe Milianese's charges played a 2-2 tie with South Windsor Friday night but had to settle for a first reversal. Jimmy Toomey and Rick Young outpitched Ken Foisie to give Coveniry its fifth success of the season. Young, who beat Manchester Friday night, came on in the eighth to put out a Rockville uprising. Big blow for the winners was Dick Belekewicz' homer. He added two singles and scored three runs.

three runs. Rockville rallied in the eighth for two runs before Young could get the side out when Toomey tired. Folsie, Bud Silver and Mark Bucheri each stroked two hits

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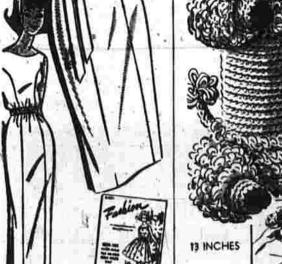
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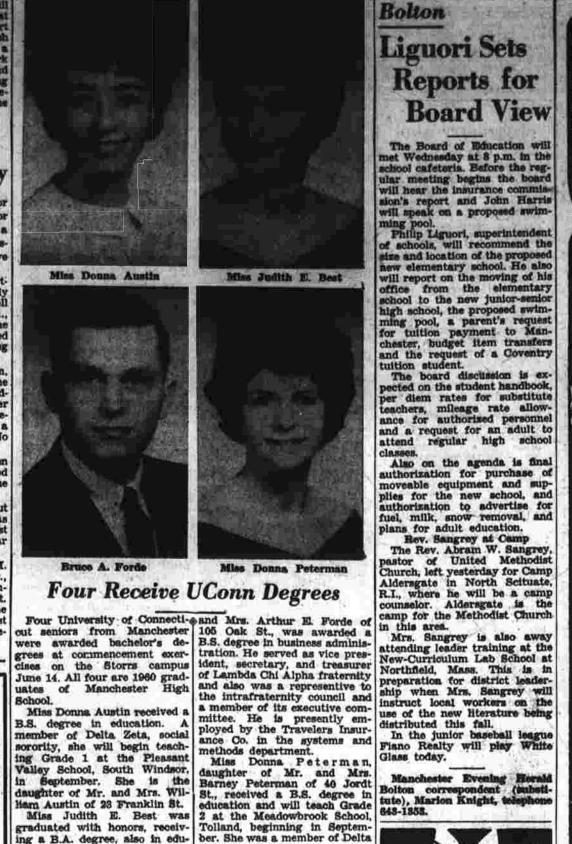
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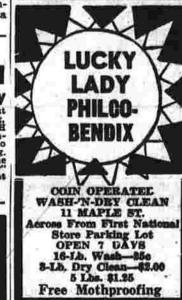
ing car as he was traveling east

The VFW Post will hold a right and struck a fence post and cable, police said. The vehicle was operable.

graduated with honors, receiv-ing a B.A. degree, also in edu-ber. She was a member of Delta cation. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Best of 53 Co-Mrs. Stanley Best of 53 Co-burn Rd., she served as treas-urer of Kappa Alpha Theta so-cial scrority during her junior and semfor years and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society; Sigma Alpha Eta, a speech and hearing fraternity; and Tassels, freshman women's honorary so-ciety. She will be a speech ther-apist in the Bucks County, Pa., schools. Bruce A. Forde, son of Mr.



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By JACK BELL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Michigan Gov. George Romney failed to line up today with Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton for a stop-Goldwater GOP plat. form declaration that the new civil rights law is consti-

reported in line for another set-back in a ruling by Rep. Kath-erine St. George, R- N.Y., the Meany, AFL-CIO president, re-

that rules of the House of Representatives will govern convention actions. The platform committee adopted similar rules Monday night. The parliamentarian's ruling would mean that Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., chairman of the platform committee, would control the time and designate the speakers on both sides for convention debate on any proposed amendments to his committee's platform recommendations.

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In an advance text of his remarks furnished the con-In an advance text of his remarks furnished the con-vention platform committee fore a Wednesday appearance, Rom-ney did not mention the consti-tutional declaration Scranton's forces obviously had chosen as a vehicle for a convention floor fight they believe might torpedo Sen. Barry Goldwater's ap-parent grip on the Republican presidential nomination. Scranton's backers also were reported in line for another set-

convention parliamentarian, portedly will urge Republica that rules of the House of Rep- platform-makers Wednesday t

the recently passed Rights Act. The New governor threw his in strongly behind the di to fonce a fight with the from

