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About Town

hold a dance for members

Charlie Varrick's orchestra will

Miss Rita Kingsbury, daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kingsbury, 21 Main St. Talcott-ville, qualified for the dean's list for the last term of the 1963-64 three-term academic

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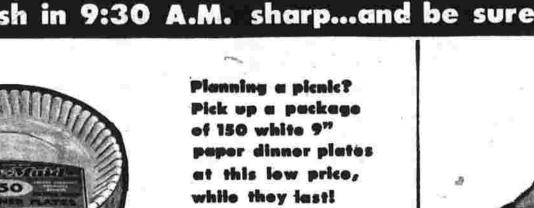
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church council will meet to-night at 7:30 at the church. Voters will meet at 8. Sunday

School will meet at a sinday School will meet at 9 a.m. in the Parish House during this month. A young people's as-sembly will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the West Side recrea-

reation at the assembly. Meet-ings will be resumed in Septem-

field. Members of the second confirmation class are in-vited. The Walther League will have its final meeting of the sesson after the sports and rec-

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Republican platform writ-ers completed the first half of their 1964 campaign document early today. It reportedly was met with satisfaction from supporters of both Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. William W. Scranton. However, backers of the rival9-

committee convenes in closed tional. session again to write the last half of theplatform. Although argument within the committee seemed certain to Although argument within the half of theplatform. Goldwater forces remained in firm control of the committee's operations with the Scranton backers fighting stubbornly to rescue some of the underdog candidate's planks from the scrap pile.

zona, platforni spokesman for Sen. Barry Goldwater, said, "It and civilian control of nuclear

candidates for president predict predicted a fight later in the day when the 100-man platform Goldwater voted—is constitu-

scrap pile. Sera pile. Sera pile. Sen. Hugh Scott, field manag-er for Scranton, said he saw "no major objections" to the wording so far. Rep. John J. Rhodes of Ari-Rep. John J. Rhodes of Ari-the solution of the solution

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Chamber Backs State Plan On Widening Wilbur Cross

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if he believed the fate of the na-tion was at stake. that he supported Goldwater's terday in its fight to retain air-line service at the city's airport. in Southern Rhodesia. Attorneys for the city and Prime Minister Jomo Kenyat- Robert L. Helms has been ap an order ending authorized air service at New Haven Aug. 5. The attorneys said they filed a motion with the CAB in Wash-ington contending that New Haven will "under blan be been both of the board of selectmen. Coventry Garden Club meet-ing Tuesday will be at 1 p.m. at the Booth-Dimock Memorial Li-brary on Main St. thorized service." of the case "in the appropriate United States Court of Appeals." As the talks moved into the Gates of Windsor; the maternal

HARTFORD (AP) - State ofmuch money they should re-quest under the \$375 million Ur-ban Mass Transportation Act to aid the bankrupt New Haven Railroad.

The state will first ask the railroad to list its needs in com-muter service equipment and facilities before applying for grants, it was decided yester. In the state will first ask the facilities before applying for grants, it was decided yester. The state will first ask the facilities before applying for first. Kenyatta offered his troops if they could help Southern Rhodesia achieve a one-man

thority and Connecticut mem-bers of the Tri-State Transpor- whites in Southern Rhodesia by tation Committee,

was captured early today by a Naugatuck policeman. But Reid's companion, Adam Lozicki, 19, of Waterbury, man-aged to get away. Patroiman George Mazzo rec-ognized the pair as they walked along North Main St. in the Union City section. He mana reformatory owned truck.

Foundation of Yonkers, in the chest.

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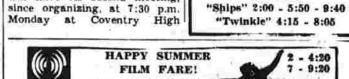
The decision followed a three. one-vote constitution. hour meeting attended by the Connecticut Transportation Au-thoritic attended by the absolute power to the Africans,

more than 10 to 1. The meeting also designated British Prime Minister Alec the Connecticut Transportation Authority as the state agency guiding participation in the fed-eral program. Frank M. Rein-hold, chairman of the authority was re-elected. tertain the idea of British troops ESCAPEE CAUGHT fighting British subjects. NAUGATUCK (AP) - Paul issues before the conference re-A secret discussion on colonial Reid, 16, of Beacon Falls, one of two youths who fied the Cheshire reformatory June 25, was captured early today by a Naugestuck policement

aged to capture Reid. The youths escaped the re-formatory last month by driv-ing away from a work detail in aged to capture Reid. Canada, undertook "to give careful consideration to the views expressed by their col-leagues."

WESLEYAN GETS MILLION STOKE MANDEVILLE, Eng-N. Y. The foundation is a trust es-tabliahed in 1917 by John E. Andrus, Wesleyan graduate, chemical manufacturer, finan-cier, congressman and onetime mayor of Yonkers. Wesleyan President Victor L. Butterfield maid the grant was given to assist Wesleyan in its current 10-year develop-ment program. His wife, Dame Margot Fon-teyn, the famed ballerina, who has been at his bedside, said, "I am staying close to him." The 46-year-old Panamanian politician-diplomat was shot by a disgruntled political associate in Panama June 8, Already par-alysed, he took a turn for the worse Thursday. "He is putting up a treaser-dous fight," his wife said. His wife, Dame Margot Fon-

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United States Court of Appeals." New Haven is trying to get the CAB to reverse its decision favoring Bridgeport over New Haven as the approved regional airport. As the takes moved into the privacy of smoke-filled rooms, where the real business of the conference is normally transact-ed, Britain also faced pressure from government chiefs to speed independence for its trou-

speed independence for its trou-bled South American colony of will have its second meeting, Seek Railroad Aid British Guiana. ficials are trying to decide how in Southern Rhodesia marked a

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ARIAS FIGHTING HARD MIDDLETOWN (AP)-Wes- land (AP)-Physicians said to leyan University announced to-day Dr. Roberto Arias still is day receipt of an unrestricted holding his own in a struggle \$1 million grant from the Surd- for recovery from bullet wounds

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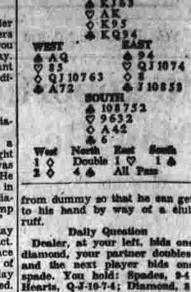
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LEAST Catholic High School has selected a new uniform for its young lady students to be worn in early fall and spring. Modeling the pale blue shirtwaist dresses, made of baby cord, are, left to right, Pam St. Pierre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. St. Pierre, 35 Bret-ton Rd.; Barbara Peak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peak, Main St., South Wind-sor; Claire Pavelack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pavelack. 39 Norman St., and Pa-tricia Podraza of East Hartford. Marlow's Inc. of Manchester is the official supplier of the uniforms. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Minute Colored Pills Weddings Cause Controversy

methods is used. Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher of New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital eites 1960 statistics showing that at least 80 out of every 100 New York's mathematical development of the bride, was available on the world market

each day for 20 days. In pregnancy, the hormone progesterone—and perhaps too some extent the sex hormone e st r o g e n—inhibit ovulation. With the pill, synthetics of the where research is badly needed. But he and others interested in population control believe barrier to promiscuity—that the barrier to promiscuity—that the control believe barrier to promiscuity—that the the provide each day for 20 days.

With the pill, synthetics of the natural hormones do the same thing. Today, a woman can receive a month's supply of pills for about \$2.00, Dr Pincus estimates. Newer pills on the markel use diminishing amounts of the hormones, but get the same the possibility of illicit birth, or disease.

growth of existing tumors, But ior, r. Pincus said that it has long been known that many animal cancers are dependent on hormones-can be slowed by hor-

the normal rate of cancers of construction.

(Continued from Page One) The female reproductive tract, Dr. Pincus said. He added that M. Carleton, daughter of Mrs. Population experts agree with Dr. Pincus The cause for the falling U.S. birth rate, they say, is simply that today's women want smaller, more manageable familles in keeping with their financial status. The whole list pill, in 1957, the pills have be-of birth control devices and cheaper. methods is used. Dr. Alan F. Guittmacher of each three th

release of eggs from the ovar- contraceptives on social or sex- of the University of Connecticu s. The woman takes a pill ual mores of those taking them. where he was president of his senior class, and a member of

the hormones, but get the same effects. There was a recent report that laboratory animals which were fed a common U.S. birth were fed a common U.S. birth

control pill showed accelrated deterioration of sexual behav-

Tenant Paramount LONDON - Local authorities imately 40 members. Phil Hyde, mone preparations in one in Britain are getting new power Manchester High tennis coach mones in another strength. It to take over dwellings from and tennis instructor for the landlords if tenants' health, Recreation Department, is one Studies on volunteer groups of safety, and welfare demand it. of the club's leading players. The club was formed last year of the pills may actually inhibit encourage cooperative - housing by a group of interested local

Zucchi - Carleton

The marriage of Miss Elaine

at least 80 out of every 100 American married couples prac-tice some means of birth control —from mechanical devices to the pill, to the Catholic-approved rhythm method. Essentially it mimics the state of pregnancy—when there can be no further conception. The pill prevents ovulation—the release of ergs from the ovar-

making application may contac the East Side Rec Office for further details.



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Meanwhile, Hoover met with Mississippi Gov, Paul B. John-son and afterwards announced he believed the three civil rights workers who vanished myster-iously near Philadelphia, Miss., inst month are dead. However, Hoover said the search would continue until "the bodies are found."" President In

President Johnson announced that 50 FBI agents would be assigned to the Jackson office. More than 100 are engaged in the hunt for the workers.

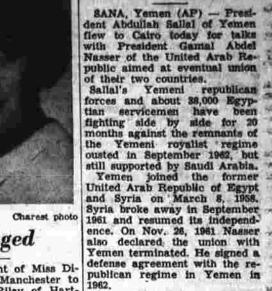
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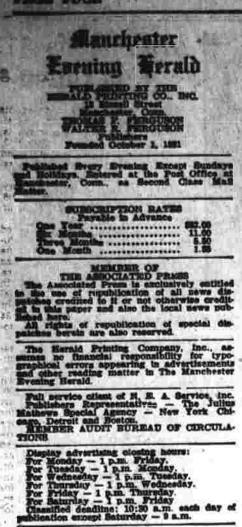
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Parable Of The Wrestlers

None of the stories about the Ameri can witnesees and bystanders who refuse to get themselves involved in trou-

bie is a funny story. Nor in there any joke, anywhere, in the way the cult of violence keeps rais-

ing itself more and more prominently in American life. The two things, the resort to vioience, and the paralyzed unwillingness of bystanders to involve themselves, joined in one incident outside the Sen-

ate Commerce Committee hearing room washington the other day. Senator Strom Thurmond, the state's sightist and segregationist statesman

from South Carolina, scored two clean falls over Senator Ralph Yarborough, the Texas moderate or liberal, as the two senators experimented to see what the report to force would do-take them " both into the committee meeting or keep them both out.

The issue was pertinent. Senator Thurmond was pursuing, to the last resort, his effort to keep the committee from approving the nomination of former Governor LeRoy Collins of Florida to be director of the newly established civil rights Community Relations Serv-

If he could keep Yarborough out, and tinus prevent a committee quorum, Thur- sponsibility of arranging, financing and and was delaying, for another hour, or day, or week or even perhaps a month, the implementation of the new civil rights law.

In this effort, Thurmond put his own raw manhood and that of Yarborough to the test, and Thurmond was by far the better wrestler, in better shape, with better holds. He licked Yarborough, he had him licked, and he was sitting on him grimly, waiting for the Senator from Texas to say uncle before he would bet him up.

This was not funny, not for an instant, not even after one bystander, the committee chairman, had come out and had interfered, and everybody tried to repair something of the dignity and desency of the United States Senate.

This was no joke. This is something to think of the next time you read of violence on some rasial skirmish line in some American Northern or Southern city.

This was not funny. This is something to think of the next time it is in the news that some of our younger Americans are behaving like hoodiums.

Nor was this any accident.

This unsmiling resort to the physical wreatle, the direct test of physical strength to decide a question of principle, this grim willingness to sit on an other human being waiting for his unconditional surrender-all this is one of the great movements and spirits and oults of our time. This is the thing that is standing in the wings waiting for the Republican party, at San Francisco, to nominate for President a man this thing thinks it can live with as its hero.

This, far from being funny, or far from being a joke, or far from being on accident, is another flare-up of the national sickness we have on us. Our signals are mixed; our values are crossed; our codes are tattered; the beast in us pretends to be our nobility; it is the devil who monopolizes our most solemn and sacred texts; in the prophetic words of the poet Yeats, "the best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of pasglomate intensity."

Decency is the weak, irresolute wresfor; hatred and bile and prejudice and negation of everything good and true and beautiful-these have the firm, the forceful, the expert grip.

It was no joke, in front of that Senate committee door. It was an allegory.

Only The Belts That Save?

he design of the present day autonobile, which steadily reduces the disance between the neck of the driver or passenger and his dashboard,-source to add a great deal of weight to arguments for the safety value of seat balts. Monethelass there is some conti

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ing debaie on the subject and there is likely to be more debate in the fuscenar or later, to try to make not merely the installation but the wearing of seat belts compulsory. On that basis, a certain oddity in the

news ought to be corrected. Not merely the good news about seat belts-the fact that they were being worn in some accident where they may have contributed to saving a life-should be emphasized by police and safety officials.

It is also news if a life is lost because a passenger, instead of being thrown tiesr from an accident vehicle, is held in it, by his seat belt, while it burns up. It is also news if a life is saved without benefit of seat belt.

M, in other words, police and safety authorities are intent upon emphasizing the safety role of the seat belt, they should include notation of its presence or absence, of its use, or of its non-use, in every accident they describe and re-

Not long ago, a body was burned in an accident car. Was it held there by a seat belt? Nobody seemed to know or

Not long ago, a passenger survived an accident by being thrown clear. Was the less fortunate driver wearing a seat

One presumes that, among the accident fatalities of the year, there may be some fatalities which involve people who were wearing seat belts. Isn't this, if it happens, also part of the seat belt story and the seat belt evidence?

Apparently it is only when somebody survives an accident wearing a seat belt that the seat belt is considered worthy of notice and publicity.

We would think it obvious that, in the modern automobile, seat belts would save many lives and prevent many injuries. We would think they would keep people from bumping their faces into their dashboards all the time. But, along with being in favor of such an apparently logical adjustment to modern can design, we'd also like to know it when seat belts happen to take lives instead of saving them.

A Fine Legion Post

Our American Legion deserves some thing more than what seems to be, this year, the rare and pleasant experience of doing a little more than break even on its annual sponsorship of the community's Fourth of July fireworks dis-

It deserves the renewed and continued gratitude of this whole town, and, some guests, too, one would judge, for its faithful willingness, year after year, to go through the labor and the rethe annual display

There have been years when it seemed as if the people of Manchester were almost ingrates in their response to the Legion initiative, as if they almost wanted to have the Legion give up this effort on behalf of the community. There have obviously been years when the Legion itself has been forced to wonder if people really wanted the effort to continue, or had any real appreciation for what it offered. -

But the Legion has remained faithful to its own tradition, and to the real community need underneath the varying community surface moods. And the Legion has had, year after year, its basic core of public spirited supporters, who have never slackened in their appreciation of what the Legion has been doing or in their own helpful contributions to the cause.

This year, for once, the Legion won't be left holding the bag for its effort. This year, for once, there may even be a modest surplus left over, to go into the Community Service Fund from which the Legion finances some of the other. M less spectacular, good things it does for Manchester life.

All this is pleasant to record. But the most important thing of all to record and to remember and to be grateful for is not the fireworks display, or the happy balancing of the books this year, but the distinguished record of public spirit and public service which has, over the years, made this particular organization so much more than any mere collection of memories or services to its own inevitable and natural special interests. That is, of course, the secret of being a great Legion Post . . . be so much more than a Legion Post.

Advice To Young Women

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The role of the natural young woman today is: First, to remember in the most local realistic terms that education is a loan to be repaid by the gift of self. Your energy and intellect turned to your chool or your children's schools can help

in our democratic society, Second, to improve the esthetics of our cities, where 70 per cent of the peo ple now live. More than 90 per cent of ur population growth will occur in our netropolitan areas. If our cities are cement and asphalt jungles, the children

may be wolfcubs. Third, to make your front line of freedom your front door. Happy women, with a sense of what they can do and where they are going, must create the homes in which children can learn young that habit of happiness which, more than anything else, lessens the darker strain n nature and gives us hope for a stable future. It is an awesome to creating the atmosphere of joy, giving young natures the taste of love, sending young natures the taste of love, sending nem out single-minded and c hortchange this task!-MRS, B. JOHNSON AT RAD-INDON LIFFE COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE, **Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O.

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bury, was being made, or was making himself, into a candi-date for the Republican nomina-tion for United States Senator, our first instinct was to believe that somebody was having fun

this or that party group, or making headway in certain ra-cial groups, or taking his stand on some interesting issue like the conduct of United States for dire and towns and as it even seem-ed, for one stage early in the role call, that he might give John Davis Lodge a real run for

Our admiration for the imagi-nation being employed in the creation of this candidacy mul-tiplied itself almost uncontrollably when there arrived on our desk, nicely in advance of the Republican State Convention, the most handsome candidatoribrochure ever produced for experiment in how far one could anybody in all the long history go with an entirely imaginary of Connecticut politics. The pho-candidate. Almost, but not

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that somebody was having fun with the whole state. Our admiration of the gigan-tiv but pleasant hoax being per-petrated increased as it was reorted that this Scalise was named Scalise was proposed, 'clearing'' his candidacy with and as he got votes for the foreign policy in some Afghanis-tan. the nomination. We were there, too, as the roll call was halted

tographs were all magnificent, quite. Somebody, this time, the biography was inspiring, the call to action and to principle real flesh and blood.

- Wonders of the Universe -----

The Lunar Orbiter

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Orbiter designed to secure him-Fairchild camera to record the ar topographical information to surface features. The pictures help select a landing site for will be put on film and then the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM) will begin its flights. The National Aeronautics and S p a c e Administration has awarded contracts to the Boe-ing Company for the fabrica-tion of tive of these exploration tion of five of these exploration and they must provide a max-spacecraft to cost at least \$50 imum of 245 watts to keep the nillion from a total budget of system operating.

If the Orbiter can come within 22 miles of the lunar surface in its elliptical path, the or is being included in current resolution built into the camera slans for the exploration of the will permit us to see objects noon is the necessity for find- less than 25 feet square. It is believed that if there is a sligh ing some device which can go mound on the surface about 1 presenting pictures of the inches high and six feet across, unar surface to earth scientists under certain conditions, the distinguish have a television system scan- mound. The Orbiter will also the lunar landscape detect a seven degree slope hrough 360 degrees but unfor- over an area roughly 20 feet by tunately the height of the cam- 20 feet if the sun is in the right era above the surface of the direction. The ground resolution noon is only five feet. This will be high and scientists lookmeans that while in the imme-diate vicinity of the landing it be able to distinguish fine decan transmit back fine detail, tail on the surface to permit a can only view the surface for safe landing.

the dip or falling away of the Scientists indicate that the norizon on the moon, because Orbiter has another mission of its smaller diameter, pre-vents viewing the surface. It is important. The Orbiter will be for this reason that the Orbiter carefully tracked and a lunar will travel over the same area orbit computed for it. Variations in this orbit will permit scientists to calculate the size and shape of the moon as we the Orbiter will weigh about \$19 as determine the nature of its pounds of which 116 pounds rep- gravitational field. These data resent instrumentation and this are important to scientists studying the moon's origin and highly reliable Atlas-Agena-D to engineers studying the Apolrocket system. The booster will - lo lunar rendezvous operations. propel the Agena-D into a 100-. The investment in the Lunar

mile parking orbit and at the Orbiter may pay off in other proper instant the Agena-D will fields of research. If it proves again to inject it into a highly successful, then planepath to the moon to begin its tary objectives may be chosen 72-hour trip. During the path for this orbiter system. As long to the moon there will be two as unmanned systems are im midcourse corrections to insure portant, this may provide anthe vehicle arriving at the prop-

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Dwight Perry and crew of 13 girls on educational tour across country reach California. Board of education requests plans be drawn for addition to Washington School.

FAMILY ELECTION

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - "You can't tell your husband every-

thing, you know," says Mrs. Patricia Milan. For instance, she didn't tell him she planned to run against . him for a seat on Flint's nonpartisan city commission. To Edward Milan, 40, a jewel-

is to be developed by the East-man Kodak Company with the pictures being stored and then To Edward Milan, 40, a jewel-er, the news came as a surprise. The couple say they have disrelayed to the earth. A proven agreed about some local politi-

Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Gospel Hall 415 Center, St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread. 12:15 p.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer aseting. Friday, 8 p.m., Bible reading.

Trinity Covenant Church Hackmainsk St. near Kenney St. Rev. E. Ejnar Bank, Pastor

9:15 s.m., Sunday school with

United Pentecostal Church Tinker Ball Rev. Robert L. Baker

30 s.m., Sunday school. 11 s.m., Worship. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hysiko

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Bev. Clifford O. Simpson Minister Rev. Joseph H. Dudley Associate Minister Bev. Francis C. Hawes Minister of Christian Education

9:15 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "Restoring The Won-der of Life." Mr. Dudley preach-ing. Nursery for young chil-dren in the Kindergarten Room.

Rev. James M. Gage

and 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. "Half Told Tales," Dr.

Wesley. 10:45 a.m., Mindergarten for

The Presbyterian Church

9 a.m., Sunday School with

elasses for all ages. 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon, "How Elisha Can Change Your Life," by the

Monday, 7:45 p.m., Sunday School Teachers meeting at the

church.

First Church of Christ, 447 North Main St.

11 a.m., Sunday service, Sunday school and nursery. Spiritual baptism will be emphasized at all Christian Science murches this Sunday. Matt. 5:8 a the Golden Text which wil begin the Bible Lesson on "Sa crament". The theme will be carried through in related read ings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by

Mary Baker Eddy, including p. 8 p.m., Wednesday testimony neeting. Reading Room hours at 746

Main St., excepting legal holi-days, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. First Congregational Church Vernon

Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister 9:30 . a.m., Church Service. Child Care. The Rev. George Higgins, former minister will be

the guest preacher. Mrs. Mil-dred S. Willes, soloist. North Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle B. Ouster,

Pastor 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, Rev. Nathan B. Burton

(ret.) of Manchester preaching Sermon: "The Help Lord.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand Rector Bev. John D. Hughes Bev. Ronald E. Haldeman 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion

10 a.m., Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. Nursery for pre-school, children. Summer choir. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Daily, 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

econd Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, Associate Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery, Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "To Begin Again." Emanuel Latheran Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pasto Rev. Melvin T. Peterson, Assistant Pastor

8 a.m., Morning Suffrages. 9 a.m., Divine Worship and Church School. Nursery for infants. Sermon at both services "How by Pastor Peterson, Many Loaves Have You?' Service at Laurel fanor in charge of Confirmation League. Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., Hi League Bible Study at Daryl Bagley's, 65 Dale Rd.

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Obituary

Mrs. David S. Mills

Karl H. Engelmann

Funerals

Mrs. Otto Dieg-

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Churches

Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Francis J. Milhalsk Rev. Brastor J. Coppa

84. Bartholomew's Church Bev. Philip Hussey, Paster Rev. Richard C. Bolles Assistant Paster

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and

St. Bridget's Church Rev. John J. Deinney, Paster Rev. Stanley T. Hastillo Rev. Dennis E. Hussey

Manues at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 1

St. James' Church Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Eugene E. Torpey Rev. Joseph H. McCann Rev. John D. Regan

Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. Robert J. Shoff, Minister Rev. R. Alfred Swain,

Associate Minister -----9:30 a.m., Demonstration pro-gram of Vacation Bible School

10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Message by the pastor. Com-munion Service. 11:40 a.m., Dedication of the Rev. Chester F. Austin Chapel.

6 p.m., Youth Services. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Message by the pastor. Theme: "Is God A Liar?"

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayr, praise and Bible study.

Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center St.

Building, Morning Worship, Ser-mon: "Deep Waters and Broken Nets." Nursery. Ser-Wednesday, 8 p.m., Service of praise and prayer.

St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. James L. Grant, Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Morning prayer and

wednesday, 10 a.m., Communion.

Union Congregational Church Rockville

Change Your Life," by the pastor. Special music by Rich-ard Trexler. Nursery. 7 p.m., Evening adult study hour. Consideration of I John 3, "The Mark of Triumph Over Sin." All welcome. Nursery as

Boekville Methodist Church 142 Grove St., Willard E. Conklin, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and nursery. Monday through Friday, Vacation Church

7:15 p.m., Prayer and discussion time. Vernon Methodist Church

Rt. 30 Rev. Morton A. Magee 9 a.m., Morning worship and child care. Guest preacher, Miss

Shirley Sly. The Salvation Army 661 Main St.

Mai, E. Walter Lamie Officer in charge

9:30 a.m., Sunday School for ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness meeting. Citadel band and songsters. Sermon by Maj Lamie.

2 p.m., Hospital visitation by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Thomas McCann. 6:30 p.m., Prayer service.

7 p.m., Center Park. Music by Citadel Band. Sermon by Maj. Lamie.

Wapping Community Church Congregational The Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon, Minister The Rev. Theodore Bacheler,

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Disenchanted."

First Lutheran Church Rockville Rev. William H. Balkan,

8:30 a.m., Worship Service. United Methodist Church

Route 44A, Bolton Hev. Abram W. Sangrey, Minister 9:30 a.m., Charles Miller of

Bolton will preach on "Blessed are the Bellevers." Talcottville Congregational

Rev. Robert K. Shimoda, -----10 a.m., Family worship ser-

vice with the Rev. Raymond Bradley of Andover as exchange preacher 11 a.m., Finance committee meeting.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Wapping Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar and the second second Morning Prayer

Maurice Church, Bolton

Rev. Bernard L. McGurk, Pastor Manoos at 7, 8:30, 10 and 18:30 a.m.

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Concardia Latheran Church 40 Pittin B. Rev. Paul C. Kalanr, Paster T:65 a.m., Matina. 9 a.m., Holy Communior Church School and Nursery.

10:30 a.m., The Bervice Nursery.

Zion Evangelical Latitoran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sta. The Roy. Paul G. Prohopy, Pastor

8 s.m., Gottesdienst - mit S a.m., Sunday School. Divine Worship, Text: Psaim 26:8. Theme: "Zion Looks Back On 71 Years Since Dedication and Looks Forward." 7 p.m., Walther Longue young

people's society. Wednesday Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lu-theran Women's Missionary League topic discussion. All welcome.

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 667 E. Middle Tpke. The Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, Pastor

9:45 s.m. Sunday school Bible classes for all age levels. Nur sery. 11 s.m., Worship Service, Bi ble message by Pastor Gustaf

585 E. Center St. Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, Minister 9:30 a.m. Church School class-es for children through Grade 4 will meet in the Children's Building Morming Workin Services at the Assemblies of God Camp Grounds, Chariton, Mass. The Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, pres-ident of North Central Bible College, Minneapolis, Minn., Building Morming Workin Services son.

Area Churches

St. George's Episcopal Church Et. 44 A, Bolton Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer. 11:20 a.m., Ministration 11:20 a.m., Holy Baptism.

St. Francis of Assisi Church South Windsor Rev. Gordon Wadhams,

Pastor Rev. Edward J. Radich, Assistant Pastor

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10 and

11:15 s.m. St. Bernard's Church L Bernard's Ter., Rockville

Rev. Patrick P. Mahoney, Pastor Masson at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 1

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

With the constant pressure of advertising, many of us have become conscious of the multitude of products on the market which seek to either restore us to good health or to keep us i good health. Thanks to the ad vances in science, many of us have our daily intake of vitamins which restore to our bodie the necessary ingredients good health. However, man is more than

physical; he also has a spirit which must be fed. Tomorrow church doors will open wide to invite people to come inside and restore their spiritual health. Yet, so many who are concerned with physical well being will completely ignore the other. How about you? Remember,

"man doth not live by bread alone. Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon Wapping Community Church

Radio Today

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WINF-1390 1:00 CBS News 1:15 Weekend Greater Hartford 2:00 Yankees vs. Senators 4:00 Weekend Greater Hartford 6:0. News. Weather and Sports 6:30 Weekend Greater Hartford 8:15 Life Line 8:30 Weekend Greater Hartford 13:15 Sign Off **Diplomas** Lacking

WASHINGTON - Three five American family hear have not completed hig is school. But the outlook is brighter, for the great major-ky of children now complete high school.

Washington Holds Breath As Rights Law Takes Hold

Firms Pick Up employes. At one time the num-ber was expected to reach 2. Renewal Ouery year. The administration an. ROCKVILLE - Karl Herman

Representatives of the two this figure to 2,497,000, and it Strong Ave., died yesterday in Representatives of the two firms surveying the downtown business district will pick up questionnaires mailed to busi-nessmen in the project area, be-ginning Monday. Any businessmen who does not wish his name associated with his questionnaire may mail it directly to the Manchester Re-development Agency, 386 Main st.

the surveys of the downtown merchants will provide MRA of-ficials with information on The surveys of the downtown merchants will provide MRA of-ficials with information on which to base redevelopment plans of the downtown area. All the initial surveys are ex-All the initial surveys are expected to be complete by Aug. ily because of the income tax ton Ave. The Rev. Allison R. to drive West Germany close

ily because of the income tax i, when the agency will begin the planning steps for the project. W/Lito House

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Presi-dent Johnson is expected to announce in a few days that the nounce in a few days that the budget deficit for the recently Pl., in which his car ran off the neral Home in New Britain and President Charles de Gaulle completed bookkeeping year road and sheered off a utility as yet are incomplete, will be significantly lower than pole at its base. will be significantly lower than anticipated, it was learned to-ter Memorial Hospital where he

Although the figures for the was treated for his injuries and year which ended June 30 won't then discharged to home. available for about another A minor power failure occurweek, evidence is mounting that red in the area after the crash, the deficit will be less than the \$8.8 billion forecast a few weeks crews had the lines back in Anna Bertha Dieg of 6 Avon St.

\$8.8 billion forecast a few weeks ago.
The administration announced in May that it had shaved its estimated expenditures by \$100 million and it placed the figure at \$98.3 billion.
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er, the government has been collecting more revenue than expected because of the consist. ently high level of performance In Church Break G. Vincent Sr. In Church Break G. Vincent Sr. G. Vincent Sr.

ently high level of performance by the economy. Johnson said at a news con-ference Friday there would be "some good news" soon in re-gard to the government's finan-cial position. Johnson obviously believes there are political dividends in trimming the budget deficit and he has emphasized economy repeatedly to his lieutenants. They apparently have been working hard to cut below the goal set by the President. One measure of these efforts One measure of these efforts men ran away, but their de-scription was given police.

SUMMER SCHEDULE MARLOW'S OPEN Tues-The candles were apparently starting with incomes of sale windsor youth tox an appointed broken to bits when struck to 99 per cent at the top levels were to meet at an appointed against the altar railing and — on income over \$63,000. Sala-pews, it was theorized by po-lice. An estimate of damage is are added a second time to the soult and robbary and vielation of the anti-weapons law. day thru Saturday 8:30 to 5:30; Thursday till 9 F.M. Closed Mondays during July and August.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., BATURDAY, JULY 11, 1964

Summer School Enrollment At Record 1,315 Students

For the second straight year, tering has been expanded this a record number of pupils have year to include typing for el-enrolled in the Manchester Summer School, according to final creative writing for Grades 6-12 enrollment figures released by instrumental music and arts and Robert J. Nearine, director. Nearine said 1,315 pupils are room driver education. enrolled in the elementary and A new course, science today secondary programs which consist of makeup, review, im-provement and enrichment ficient enrollments.

about 90 over the 1963 summer dents over last year. Nearine school when 1,224 registered for said, with the largest increases courses, Nearine said. Last year's enroliments ex- the totals jumped from 175 in actly doubled 1962. That year 1963 to 245 this year. The eleonly 612 pupils were registered, mentary arithmetic program and most of the enrichment also showed an increase of 34 program had to be curtailed over last year, attracting a tobecause the board of education tal of 198 pupils. reduced the appropriation for the summer school to \$12,000 timates show revenue from tuifrom a requested \$20,000. In 1963, the \$20,000 request sulting in a net cost to the town

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Taxes Paid

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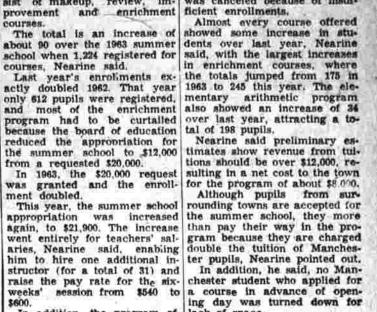
was granted and the enroll-ment doubled. This year, the summer school rounding towns are accepted for appropriation was increased the summer school, they more again, to \$21,900. The increase than pay their way in the prowent entirely for teachers' sal- gram because they are charged aries, Nearine said, enabling double the tuition of Manches him to hire one additional in-structor (for a total of 31) and In addition, he said, no Manraise the pay rate for the six-weeks' session from \$540 to a course in advance of open-

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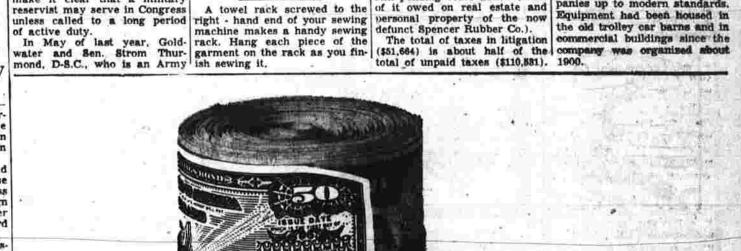
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Funeral services for Mrs. any other interested Europea

were held yesterday afternoon Erhard's cabinet, meanwhile

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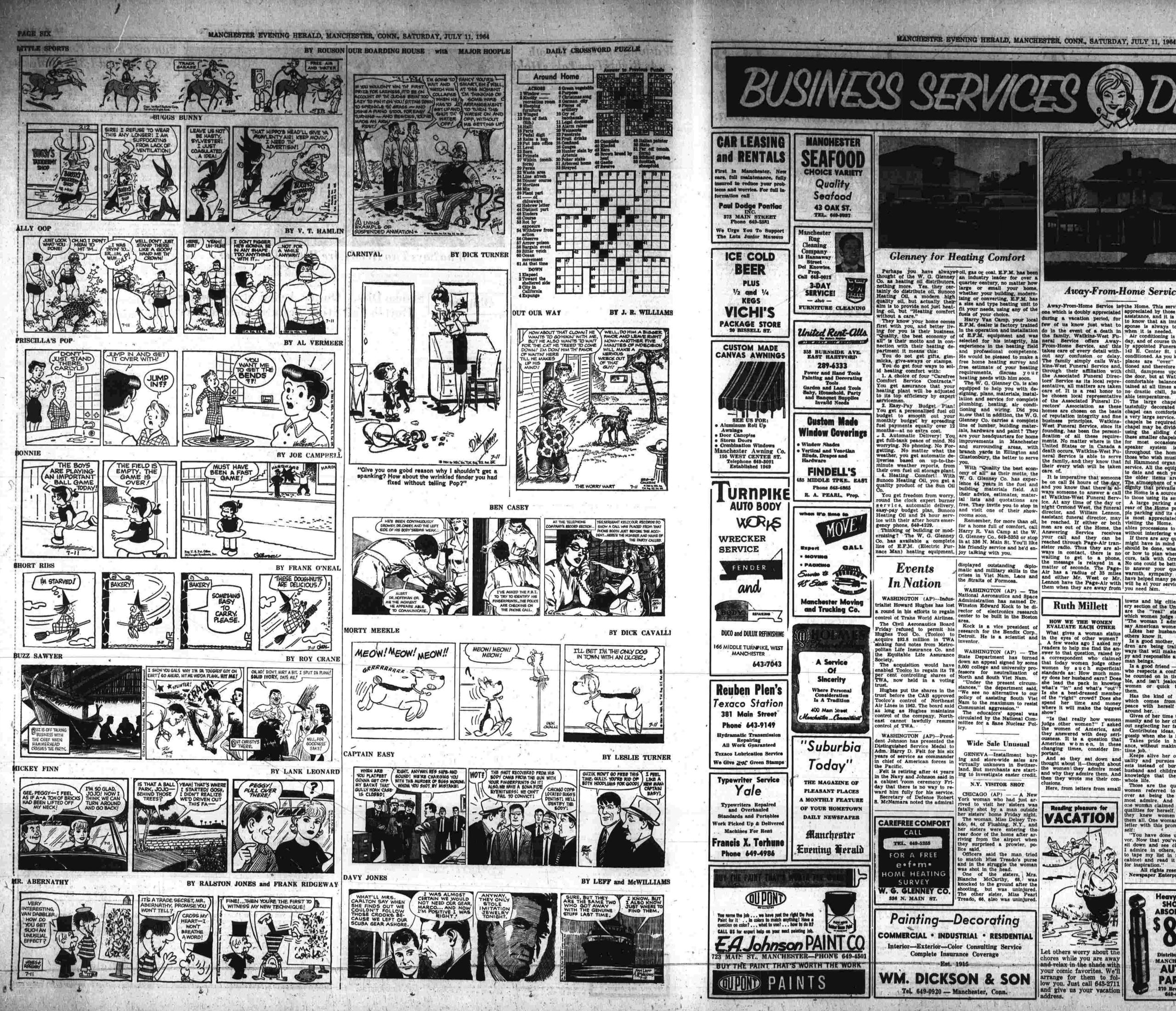
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has named Dr.



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Super Salesmen Honored

Leading salesmen in the recent Alumni Baseball

League mint candy selling program were rewarded

vesterday for their efforts. Ranking No. 1 in sales was Fernando Flores, seated, who sold 120 boxes. Next in line was Mike McMahon, right, who sold

104. Both boys, who play in the Alumni Junior League, were presented with gift certificates by Wally Fortin, left, Rec Department program direc-

tor, who headed the drive. Regular Alumni League

"champs" were Mike Balesano and Joe Diminico.

Money will be used to help finance the Alumni

Regular Season in Home Stretch

Regular season action in all local baseball and soft-

League. (Herald Photo by Saternis.)

Herald Angle

By

EARL YOST

Sports Editor

Rockville Legion Trounces Locals, 11-3 Four-Run Frames Feature in Rout May Marry Pushing across four runs in each the first two in-nings, Rockville's zone leading and defending champion American Legion baseball team went on to trounce Man-have a chance to marry the chester last night at Mt. Nebo, 11-3. The locals were says he loves and asked to be his wife. Miss Carolyn Morin, an atbehind in the opening canto. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Miss Carolyn Morin, an at-tractive brunette, said Friday, "If the offer is still open, I might reconsider. He's a won-derful guy, you know." Her indication of willingness to marry the Los Angeles Dodg-er baseball coach came during testimony in her father's \$150, 000 allenation of selfactions suit Sunday atternoon at 2:30 in Rockville's Henry Park the two arch rivals will meet again. The loss was a bitter one for the home club before the larg-est crowd of the season. The setback pegged the local rec-ord at five wins and four de-freats and practically eliminated the Silk Towners from any chance of recapturing the zone 000 alienation of affections suit

er daughters. Miss Morin told the jury that

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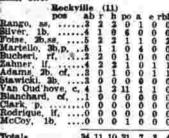
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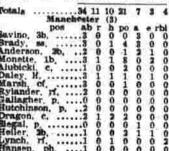
the Silk Towners from any chance of recapturing the zone title. Tall Jimmy Martello, ace of the Rockville staff, worked the first five innings and gave up only one run and three hits. Two bingles, both of the in-Pittsburgh42 36 538 6 Pittsburgh42 36 538 6

his third loss in five decisions. Duke Hutchinson came on in the second and was no puzzle to the hard-hitting victors. Rich Siegal finished up. Martello fanned 10, retiring the side in the second and get-ting two batters in each the Chicago (Slaughter 2-2) Durocher "bust my house, bust my family, bust every-thing," Morin told the court Friday. Oliceinsti at New York, 2, 1 Martello fanned 10, returns at rious the side in the second and get-ting two batters in each the first, fourth and fifth frames.

Manchester's biggest show of fireworks — which came too late — was in the seventh when two runs scored on three singles wild pitch by Bud Clark and a

when he made a sensational Detroit 40 40 .500 101/2 from all over Connecticut have sumping catch of Rick Blan. Boston 39 43 .476 121/2 already signified their intentions chard's bid for a base hit.





Van Oudenhove: 3b: Rango: League since May 13. 1960, and Rango, Dragon: sac: Ander. League since May 13. 1960, and lob: Bockville 7: Manchester helping San Francisco to a 10-Gallagher 3: Hutchinson 1: 3 vietr ; so: Martello 10: Clark 1: soon 3: Siegal 1: hits off: Cubs.

(AP) - Suppose you are

playing in a golf tourna-

ment and come up to a hole.

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You have an uphill putt

of three feet. You give the

lls toward the hole, stops short and then starts skid-

ding backward, finally

winding up 15 feet, instead of three, away. A quartet of experienced pro tourists—Jimmie De-

maret, Tommy Bolt, George Bayer and Tommy Jacobs

-faced this sort of situa-tion Friday in the third round of the Wykagyl Round Robin Tournament

and hit up on a simple answer. To heck with it, they said, "This is absolutely ridic-

ulous," said 54-year-old Demaret, three time Mas-

ters champion, "I've never seen anything like it in my

unpiayable." said the gar-gantuan Bayer. Bo the four of them -aach from 20 to 30 feet

rom the cup on the 147-yard par three hole—picked up their golf balls and walked to the next tee. They marked their cards "2" and halved the hole.

The simple act kicked up

storm in the revive Round Robin, sent purists thumbing through the rule book and provoked angry

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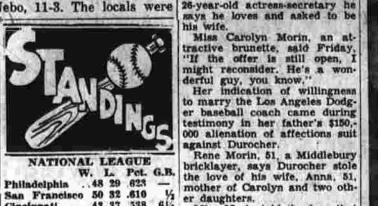
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 Largest field in history for the field in history for the base of the ard's bid for a base hit. All six local hits were singles ith no one player getting more Kansas City ... 31 49 .388 19½ 141/2 of competing and have been Washington ... 32 53 .376 21 Friday's Results Boston 7-1, Detroit 6-8

is president of the Kiwanis New York 4, Washington 1 State Golf Association. Minnesota 9, Kansas City 8 Cleveland 8, Baltimore 0 Chicago 7-6, Los Angeles 4-1 Jimmy Needham Today's Games Baltimore (McNally 6-5) at Hurls No-Hitter Cleveland (John 2-8)

New York (Bouton 7-7) at

bb: Gallagher 3; Hutchinson 1; Alegal 1; so: Martello 10; Clark 1; Hutchinson 3; Siegal 1; hijs off: Gallagher 4 for 4 runs in 14; Clark 5 for 2 runs in 24; Butchinson 6 for 6 runs in 44; Siegal 0 for 1 run in 1; wp: Martello 1; Hutchin-son 1; pb: Van Oudenhove 1. Alu-hicki 1; Dragon 1; w; Martello; 1; Gallagher. bicki 2; Dragon 1; w; Martello; 1; Gallagher. bicki 3; Siegal 0; Si

"It's not fair," said Ken

Venturi, the reigning Na-

tional Open champion, who

shot into the lead after 54 holes with a score of 28 plus

points - nine more than Tommy Bolt and Miller Bar-

In this mathematical mon-

strosity, medal scores don't

Each player competes

with others in his foursome

in match play and points are awarded on the basis of holes won. Points are subtracted when they are lost.

The final two rounds are

scheduled today and Sun-Tournament Chairman Walter Peek was embarrassed by the incident.

"That's not where we marked the hole to be placed," he said, "Some

pranksters must have

"But three groups had al-

ready played through, and there was nothing we could

The U.S. Golf Association

said it had no specific rules

although conceded putts are permitted in match play golf.

Nobody from the PGA was round because this is not a

Hawkins, who hasn't won

a tournament in eight years. lost three points on the hole

after leading through the morning round. Gene Littler-four-putted from 15 feet.

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ber, tied at plus 17.



Foursome Claims Gains Nationals

Channel 18. 2:30 — Red Sox vs. Tigers, Channels 22, 30.

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NEW YORK (AP)

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weight contender, has a 34-4 record, including 17 knockouts. Foster has a 14-3 record, two of the losses by knockouts. He is rated ninth among the light heavies. Boyer hit a two-recovered. The Marketmen led, 28-12, at half-time. Dave White's 13 points paced the winners while Steve Mc-Adam had 11 more. Jim Glen-Killebrew's home



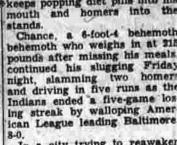


NEW YORK (AP)-The Cleveland franchise is sup-posed to be sick, and even the healthiest guy on the club aghter must fight to be at his is taking pills. Dest just like a planist or a That would be rookie sensation Bob Chance, who



the ropes and pounded him with both hands. As Referee Art Mercante sought to move between them, Foster dipped and his right glove touched the canvas. Then, in a delayed reaction, he reeled to his left and fell sprawling to

to his left and fell sprawling to the canvas. Fonter rested on his seat while Mercante counted. He seemed to get up a fraction af-ter the referee said "ten." That was it although Foster protest-ed he had beaten the count. Until the knockout, Terreli appeared to have the upper hand because of his snapping left jabs which consistently beat his much lighter foe to the punch. Foster got in two hard punches — a left hook and a right to the jaw—in the first round but they didn't faze Ter-reli. Terreli, the No. 2 heavy-weight contender, has a 34-4



victory. "Trin gonna keep him busy." said Terrell's manager. Julie Isaacson. "We want Cassius Clay. Sonny Liston or Floyd Patterson, but if we can't pat

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NEW YORK (AP)—Has tit the ball as hard on my firsts Jesus Alou given the San Francisco Giants a sign? Alou, youngest of the three baseball brothers, be-came the first National Leaguer to get six hits in a game in more than four seasons Friday as the Giants trounced the Chicago Cubs, 10-3. The victory, coupled with The San San and St. Louis beat New York Friday as the Giants trounced the Chicago Cubs, 10-3. The victory, coupled with

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The victory, coupled with first-place Philadelphia's 5-1 loss to Cincinnati, moved the Giants to within one-half game of the league lead. Alou, 21-year-old rookie, belt-ed a home run and five singles in six times at bat. The last NL player to get six hits was Dick Groat of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He did it May 13, 1980. GODGERS-COLTS-GIANTS-CUBS-Besides Alou's rampage, Wil-lie Mays siammed two homers, giving him a total of 27. He connected with one on in the first and hit a solo blast in the fourth. Oriando Cepeda contrib-uted a homer, a triple and two singles to Juan Marichal's 12th victory against four defeats. Bob Friend scattered six hits, gaining his seventh triumph against eight defeats. The Pi-rates jumped on Braves' starter Tony Cloninger for three runs in the second on singles by Bill k Mazeroski, Jim Pagliaroni and Friend, Bob Balley's double and a sacrifice fly.

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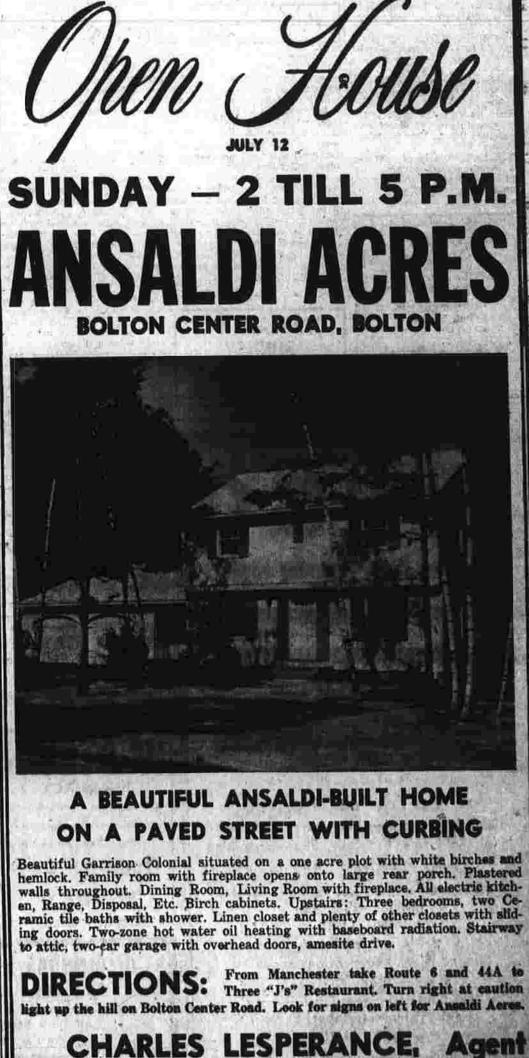
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About Town

oris, son of Mr. Ioris, 371 Henry In honorn in phy h h Princeton University, he graduated magna cum last month with a B.A. In physics. He is em-at the United Algoraft ch Laboratories, East march Laboratories, East reford, and will return to neston in the fall to study for a Ph.D. degree in astrophy-sics on a National Science Foundation grant.

Frederick Mahonay of 116 Green Rd. yesterday zeceived a certificate of appreciation from the American National Red Cross in a ceremony at Colt's Park Pool, Hartford. The award was made to five people for five or more years of instructor ser-vice and for outstanding contribution in a water safety pro-gram of the Greater Hartford Chapter Red Cross.

Bollerman S.C. Richard J. Bagge, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bagge of Ferguson Rd., recently visited New York City aboard the Navy guided missile destroyer USS Tattnall, which operates out of Charleston, S.C. While in New York he visited the World's Fair.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brault, 341 Lydall St., was discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital yes-terday. Mrs. Brault is still hospitalized.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will observe its 71st anniversary at services tomorrow which will begin at 9 a.m. and will include Baptism. The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, pastor, will preach on "Zion Looks Back and Looks Forward."

The Kiwanis Club will hold a Juncheon meeting at noon Tues-day at the Manchester Country Club. Philip Dupp. Kiwanis How Club. Philip Dunn, Riwania lieuport on the International and Key Club Conventions he re-cently attended at Los Angeles, Calif. tenant governor, will give a re-

Pvt. Michael E. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Foley of 65 Mather St., graduated Thursday from recruit training at the United States Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He is scheduled to report to Camp LeJeune, N.C. for combat infantry training.

CABLE WORK DONE SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)___American Telephone a Telegraph Co. finished laying an undersea telephone cable link-ing Hawaii with the mainland



Heads Lions

John J. Morianos of Bolton has been elected president of the Manchester Lion's Club. Elected to serve with Moria-nos is Kenneth G. Skinner, first vice president; James Siegal vice president; Jacob A second Haroian, third vice president Harold Parks, secretary; Edward Kenway, treasurer Glenn Covill, lion tamer, and Dr. Henry David, tail twister. The board of directors will be comprised of Frank Bishop, George DeCormier, Don Bon and Leon

Huestis. An active member of the Lion's for eight years, Morianos has served as an officer and director for six years, and was recently awarded a pin for five years of perfect attendance. He

attended as a delegate the Lion's governor's conference which was held in New Britain recently. Manager of the Three J's Restaurant, he lives with his wife and children on South Rd. During the past year the should be a relief to Manches-Lion's Club has co-sponsored the ter boys. Manchester Fine Arts and The big experience on the fol-

the entire pepped-up group. The girls crossed the Mississippi River and toured a pearl Most of the funds collected button factory at Muscotine. benefit area organizations such Iowa. The bus has since been as Luiz Junior Museum and ankle deep in gift buttons given Child Guidance Clinic. One proj-the girls by the admiring man-ect the club participates in that does not receive much public notice is the purchase of eye sands in the aisle when the bus glasses for many needy children lurched. in the Manchester School Sys-

The evening camp-out was at tem. The Lion's also contribute beautiful Spring Brook State one time per patient, to the state organization's Glau-coma Clinic at Yale University and the lower the girls



them from their sleeping bags Elverne Harmsen, 22, of 149 into the comfort of the bus for School St., was charged with the remainder of the evening. assault last night, after police investigated a complaint of a family disurbance at his home. Mine: I meeting Device The St.; Mrs. Elaine Neiswan-South Dakota's cattle produc-ing industry was the object of family disurbance at his home. Mine: I meeting Device The St.; Mrs. Elaine Neiswan-ger, 88 Hilltop Dr.; Helmut Heinrich, Minneapolis, Minn.; Franklyn Parker, 80 Academy St.; Mrs. Elaine Neiswan-ger, 88 Hilltop Dr.; Helmut Heinrich, Minneapolis, Minn.; Franklyn Parker, 80 Academy St.; Mrs. Elaine Neiswan-ger, 88 Hilltop Dr.; Helmut

Town Girls See Passion Play In Black Hills on the Fourth

The two dozen girls of the Phinney - Hunt Educational Tour who left on a transcon-tinental trip on June 29 left Eastern heat behind them on their second day. After an init-ial day of hot weather while touring Niagra Falls and On-tario, the girls visited the Heinz food processing plant in Leam-ington. Ontario, in cool comfort. The bus airconditioning, used as a luxury, was scarvely neces-sary in the Crandian comfort. Their second day of travel was the first day of the girls. Les

was the first day of camping out for most of the girls. Les evening" was the verdict of all. The girls' second week of touring began on Monday, July Hunter and Judy Teets feared what they feit were snake holes 8, in Wyoming, where the praiin their camping area at Big Portage Lake in Michigan. There was some discussion as

to whether to vacate the neighborhood, but the problem was solved when Les placed her sleeping bag over the hole, ef-fectively sealing it. Other girls relaxed. Les did too when she found the anakehole was actually a stake hole left from a previous camper. Jean Baxter and Joan Marthe tiny creatures. The girls

low, the aquaettes of the group, rose from sleeping bags at 5:30 a.m. for a swim in the lake. Their mothers will undoubtedly saw antelopes and deer in their drive south to their luxury motel in Chevenne Wyo. At the lunch stop in Newcastle, Wyo., be surprised. Linda Bayer the girls distributed some leftproved to be the most original

camper, matching wits with the Michigan mosquitoes. Lacking of small munchkins. Mary La-menzo fed a small boy and a girl delicacies such as lettuce a mosquito net, she arrange a hair net over her face, and with peanut butter and jelly. alept in solid comfort. Caryl Phinney and Judy Sinon, among The highly appreciative youngsters sighed when the goodles many others, checked out a were gone, and the young fel-Michigan teens dance at camp low said to Mary, "When I grow headquarters and pronounced up, I'm going to Connecticut wak Construction Co. Three new and be as nice as you girls Colonials are nearing complejudgment on the local crop of boys. "Strictly sub-standard" should be a relief to Manchesare!

air The interns of Manchester Memorial Hospital will hold open house at 21 Alpine St., their new residence, from 8 to 11 tonight for members of the hospital's auxiliary and their families. lift, and camped in Oraig in

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. in all areas excepting maternity where they are 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 3 p.m. and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at

Patients today: 263 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Dorothy Raimondo, 23 Lilac St.; Daniel Chagnot, 18 Westwood St.; Mrs. Lydia swimming was a dirtying proc-ess instead of a cleansing one. More Iowa water bothered the Meyer, West Willington; Mrs. Barbara Greco, East Hartford; girls when a cloudburst drove Mrs. Stella Columbe, 34 Union St.; Mrs. Betty Foster, 113 Porter St.: Mrs. Elaine Neiswan-Borres

YULE IN JULY A belated Christmas party (1963) will be held tonight for the staff of the Betty Ruth Telephone Answering Servi-at Vernon Circle, Vernon. Betty Edwards, owner-supe risor of the firm, said today that the party was not held last year due to the office being moved from its former location on E. Middle Tpke. in Manches ter.

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Business Bodies

The firm is now settled in its new building. An open house is planned for the fall. The answering service, which also handles a special secretar-

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rie dog village of Devil's Tower lal work such as typing busi-National Monument fascinated ness latters and papers, has National Monument fascinated the group. Tara Palicki and Jo-an Mariow seemed to have more dog appeal in the inform-al contest to get closest to one of the rodents before they dis-appeared into their holes. Both reschief to the rodent of reached to the point of finger- The girls handle some 200 lines tip length, a major accomplian-ment in view of the shynegs of by individual business and professional clients.

JOINS AGENCY

Clarence R. Covill of 6 Sterling Pl. has joined T. J. Crockett and William Rood in the over food to an admiring crowd. Grockett Agency Inc. at 244 Main St. Covill, a 10-year resident here, will handle sales of new and

used residences in the Manches ter area. The Crockett Agency also announces it has been named exclusive agents on homes being built in this area by the Al No-

Colonials are nearing comple tion on Grandview St., and will Tuesday the girls motored in sell in the high twenties or low conditioned comfort up thirties, it was reported. MOTT'S MANAGER

> Ben Canali of Banforth Rd., Vernon, has been named man-

ager of Mott's Super Markets Inc. store at 587 E. Middle Tpke.

Ben Canall

is on this committee. The association is the largest abutting Westovar Field. The 30,000 square foot food plant will employ some 100 persons, Mott said. nursery organization and the oldest agricultural trade asso-

The Hartford National Bank Robert O. Johnston of Box and Trust Co. reports net oper-Mt. Dr., Vernon, has been apating earnings for the sixpointed as assistant trust officer of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. at Hartford. Johnmonth period ended June 30 of \$2,776,848, equal to \$2.04 per share, as compared with \$2,share, as compared with \$2,-673,476 or \$1.97 per share for the same period in 1963. Total assets as of June 30 were at ston, who has been assistant manager of the Trust Real Estate Department since 1958, is a graduate of Hillyer College of \$595,270,135 with deposits at the University of Hartford, hav-\$525,477,831. ing majored in real estate and appraisals. He joined the bank The Connecticut Bank and in 1954 as a clerk, became a supervisor in 1957 and assistant

manager in 1958. \$2,700,600 which is equal to The 1965 edition of the Direc-

\$2.42 per share. This compares tory of New England Manuwith a similar period in 1963 facturers is off the press. The when net earning income of \$2,-760-page directory, which con-tains listings of over 14,000 New 564,431 brought \$2.34 per share. The bank's statement of condi-tion as of June 30, 1964, shows England manufacturers, many from the Greater Manchester area, is published by the George total resources at \$567,823,762

Manager's Role Town Counsel Atty. Irving Aronson will serve as Manchester's acting general manager

through July 25. General Manager Richard Martin left last night for an undisclosed northwoods hideaway. In his absence Town Counsel Aronson will take over the manager's functions.

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BATURDAY, JULY 34, 1964

Atty. Aronson will leave for his own two-week vacation about July 25, when Martin gets back. And after Atty, Aronson returns Martin plans to be away an-

other week in August. Trust Co. reports a six months net operating income (as of June 30, 1964), after taxes, of

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period, the firm says. Herbert Snelling of Burr & Co. is on this committee. The association is the largest market in Chicopee, Mass.

ciation in the United States.



The Herald is presently featuring ads on the Hartford Gas Company's new water heater The Herald is presently featuring ads on the Hartford Gas Company's new water heater rental program. Plumbing contractors, above, Charles Milewski of Miles Plumbing, Roger Ricard of R & R Plumbing, Robert Opelt of A-1 Plumbing and Heating, Leo Bond and Nor-man M. Bessette, all of East Hartford, along with two other area firms, not represented, Peterman's Plumbing and Heating at 244 Main St., Manchester, and W. B. Dickenson of Plymouth Lane Bolton, have joined the gas company in the program. For as little as \$1.80 per month, a customer may rent a 30-gailon heater along with installation - and complete maintenance, the gas firm says. No investment or down payment and no minimum rental period, the firm says.



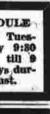
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By JOAN CROSBY

TV Notebook

Frank McGee

the director know where we are. We flash a little pencil light, and the camera can find are. delegation. Can you tell me where it is?'"

"But I got caught in a big crush at the Michigan delegation. My hands were stuck up in front of me, and I couldn't move. I could hear the director move. I could hear the director yelling through my ear phones," "Flashlight, flashlight.' But I couldn't wave it. Of course, if he couldn't find a crowd of 150 people, he wasn't going to be able to find me, even if I had been able to signal." Backy Guys

That happened during the Re-publican convention. At the Democratic convention. At the Democrati

"I felt presumptuous, but I went over to him to ask if I could help him. He said, 'Yes. Those men told me I am one of

ABC has designed "Peyton Place" to follow the "Corona-America's greatest living pa-triots, but they had no time to show me to the Rhode Island tion Street" pattern: Two halfBy RUTH E. THOMPSON

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He Likes the 'Nice and Juicy

rv Week Manchester Evening Herald

By RUTH E. THOMPSON There's only one Alfred Hitch-cock . . . and he's something! Prove it you say? Well: NBC is rolling out plenty of red carpet at the prospect of getting him back (Mondays 10-11 p.m. in September) with his "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" which has sojourned chewhere since 1982. Then, Universal Richard

since 1982. Then, Universal Pictures is polishing up some fanfare. They're lucky enough to be re-leasing his "Marnie" movie with Tippi Hedron, and Sean O'Connery (but without Grace Kelly), who couldn't make it. And—on the brink of his 40th anniversary as a director—first anniversary as a director-first of film, then of television-Hitchcock is such good copy that television editors and writthat television editors and writ-ers turned out on a sizzling, sweitering recent summer day in five cities for a closed-cir-cuit TV conference with his master of the macabre . . . who is also unequalled in his mastery of technique. In person these days, Hitch-cock looks less sinister than he does on the screen.

does on the screen. Don't let it fool you. The pre-cision of his answers left the newshounds breathless. where it is?"" Exhibitionism at conventions is natural. "There is a new breed of men, in the sense of style, but the basic stripe is the same. A senator who is no longer in the Senate, once said. "Politics is the art of luring votes from the wealthy with promises to oppress the poor, and luring votes from the poor with promises to oppress the wealthy, and then deceiving both."

newshounds breathless. "Sherlock Holmes? No, not for me. Good exercise in detection. But I like my things nice and jucy. I don't make whodunnits. Much prefer suspense. In my stories the hero isn't the de-tective, or the policeman (who knows maybe the policeman is a viliain, too). No, in mine it's everyman who's the hero. Of course, where there is crime, there must be retribution!

eyton Place omes to TV As a Serial By BOB THOMAS LLYWOOD (AP) --'We'll t have the first 104-act play long, long novel." That is accer Richard Goldstome's sption of a bold experiment

"For me movies and TV are bor much the same. In both it's the story that county. In both you tell your story visually. Then you use dialogue to build characterisation. ca. The device has worked suc-cessfully in England, with "Coronation Street."

"We do have trouble of sorts getting good material. A man will write a stage play on pure speculation. But, when it comes to a movie or a television script he expects to be paid and well. "I do rather wish more people

television year. "Do I see a return of the shorter, 90-minute movie in theatres? "No the trend is the

Alfred Hitchcock

theatres? "No the trend is the other way, the 90-minute movie has gone to TV. "Adapting novels for TV? "Why not! A good adapter, I feel, can by bolling down and throwing out, tell any story in an hour. He cannot, however, blow it up from nothing." In an era where 30-million dollar movies overshoot by ten times what they need and can't even get a finished script until the first half is shot they kneel

the first half is shot they kneel in reverence at the mention of Hitchcock's name. In fact a French movie director of con-

see no dearth of scripts for the | man no friend would call Alfred—and whom only friends would dare call "Hitch:"

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"How long did it take to out and edit 'Marnie'?:" "Well, one wock after shoot-ing finished, the full-length film (about a beautiful comput-sive thief and the man who loves her) was ready for re-

lease. "You nee, I make all my cuis on the script then shoot em-actly according to acript." Where will the stars of te-motrow come from? "It will take some big pictures because nowadays a newcomer can't make six a year to get estab-lished." Yes, he thinks Tippi has what it takes. And he didn't find her at a soda fountain.





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ternative is to have somebody -or a group of people decide what the public should watch and this certainly seems much

By ARTHUR C. NIELSEN JR. NEW YORK (AP) - I know that ratings are about as populess desirable. lar with some television viewers as ants at a picnic. If I need to be reminded, I have only to read my mail.

about a program makes sense and we pass the letters on to the proper network, but the letters point to a widespread mis-understanding of what a rat-did Camera" this fall.

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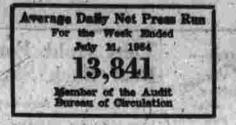
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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Landings Boost Fires Probed Cyprus Tensions Fires Probed GOP Convention Starts, Near Natchez

and Turkish Cypriots.

Archbishop Makarios, Greek Cypriot president of Cyprus, convened an emergency session of his Cabinet Sunday to consider what a government source regular 6 called "the clandestine landing garrison,

of Turkish troops on Cyprus." The source said the govern-ment expects the U.N. Security Limassol from Greece. He said Council and the Commonwealth that 2,300 were Greek Cypriot n prime ministers' conference, now meeting in London, to help university students returning home for the summer and 500 the Greek Cypriots meet the were Greek Cypriots who had Turkish aggression."

He indicated urgent appeals "deserted" from the Greek army to offer their services to would be sent to both bodies, but made no mention of the the Cyprus government. Maj. Gen. M. P. G. Carver, even larger landings of Greeks reported by the U.N. command. the retiring British deputy com-Over the past five weeks, a mander of the U.N. force, de-

U.N. spokesman said Satur-day, U.N. patrols have observed

two miles north of Kingston, and the Bethel Methodist The Turkish Foreign Ministry

issued a statement in Ankara church, about one mile east of saying that the only Turkish sol. Kingston Road. Fire department crews from diers sent to the island were Natchez were sent to the scene routine replacements for the regular 650-man Turkish Cyprus of both blazes. White residents of Kingston

Cypriot Interior Minister Po-lycarpos Georgadjis said 2,800 men, money and materials to men had arrived at the port of rebuild the churches.

Benefit Economy ewsman: 'We want to help these people

Events

ebuild their places of worship. HARTFORD (AP)-Con-This community is friendly and peaceful with no ill feeling tonecticut's insurance industry poured \$24.2 million ward anyone.' At Natchez, a Negro contracmore into the state's eco-

tor, Willie Washington, 57, told nomic life stream last year police a white man tossed a fire than it did the year before than it did the year before, bomb at his home early today it was reported today. but it failed to ignite. Washington told Lt. Charles

Francis T. Ahearn, manager Bahin of the Natchez Police De-partment that a car stopped in fice of Connecticut, announced front of his house and a white that the total dollar flow in Pay Hikes, Pensions and in house and a white that the total dollar now in man threw a bottle filled with 1963, exclusive of new invest-gasoline or kerosene and rags the ments, was \$330,121,922.

stuffed in it. Chief J. T. Robinson said Ahearn, in the office's annual compilation of the economic Announced by Nikita Chief J. T. Robinson said pieces of the broken glass were recovered and sent to the Misbenefits of the insurance indusrecovered and sent to the Mis- try to the state, also announced sissippi Highway Patrol laboraincreases in employment in the industry, increases in taxes paid to the state or to the towns, tory in Jackson for analysis. HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)and increases in the size of

All was quiet at the motor benefits and claims paid out to freight restaurant today in the policyholders.

At the close of 1963, Connecticut's insurance companies had 23,113 employes, an increase of 494 over the 1962 figure of 22,619. Also up was the annual payroll, which jumped \$6.684.284. @

Ahearn said the companies paid a total bax bill last year of \$14,768,927 an increase of \$944,870 over 1962. Of this amount, \$9,963,731 went to the state in premium taxes and in-terest and dividend taxes and \$4,712,381 went to the towns and

the 1968 figures reflected increases over the 1962 totals of

sige over the weekend in the of a nearby village. One Viet-spent on education, he said. Khrushchev scorned Western ong Delta in several weeks. are making the proposed Re-publican platform the battle-ground in their do-or-die strug-ed its product will be "support-the Republican national coninvestments in Connecticut by \$37,221.927. They now have inground in their do-or-die strug-gle to deny Sen. Barry Goldvested, in a great variety of Khanh water the presidential nominapublic and private institutions, a charged that regular North total of \$675,452,405, Ahearn tion. Vietnamese troops had crossed Goldwater, But strength on the platform com-mitter was displayed in the erushing of key proposals Webb Visits Plants STRATFORD (AP)- James Webb, administrator of the ought by Scranton, said he isn't National Aeronautics and afraid of the result of any floor Space Administration (NASA), fight the Pennsylvanian may be able to organize Tuesday. began a two-day visit of Con-That is the day for considernecticut today with tours of ing the party statement. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, two large manufacturing inthe drafting group. staliations in Stratford. Scranton's manager, promised Webb, accompanied by Dr. to force votes on major amend-Chalmers W. Sherwin of the ments in a struggle for "the soul of the Republican party." Department of Defense, visited the Lycoming Division of AVCO Corp. and the Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft Such a fight would be a major element in Scranton"s drive to change enough delegates' minds to block Goldwater's indicated nuclear weapons. Corp. Beveriy H. Warren, vice first-ballot nomination Wednesresident and general manager day. of Lycoming, conducted a brief-The Pennsylvania governor ing for the government officials sounded the battle cry in a leton the plant's operations, focuster accusing Goldwater of aling on space and missile work lowing "the radical extremism done there. to use you'' and saying ''Goldwaterism has come to The tour included stops a areas where engine parts, restand for nuclear irresponsibil entry vehicles for intercontiity . . . being afraid to forth (See Page Five) nental missiles and rocket morightly condemn rightwing ex tremists . . . refusing to stand for law and order in maintaintor cases are manufactured. **Delegates in 42 Hotels** The visitors also inspected a ing racial peace." From across the party line research area where work is came indications that Demo-crats were girding ... the may on the assumption that Goldwat-(See Page Five) er and the platform would win **News Tidbits** GOP approval. Democratic National Chair-man John M. Bailey in Washfrom the AP Wires



Gov. James Rhodes, second from left, of Ohio, huddles in caucus today with Ohio delegates as the Republican National Convention gets underway in San Francisco. From left: Sen. John W. Bricker, Gov. Rhodes, Rep. William Ayres and Rep: John M. Ashbrook. (AP Photofax.)

tities in real and personal prop-erty taxes. The state's life insurance companies paid out \$40,895,806 in benefits under policies held by Connecticut citizens, and the property - casualty insurance companies, handed out \$40,187. Blattform Battle Stands Firm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Gov. Ochairman, Melvin R. Laird. said necticut's 12 Scranton delegates bound.

Rival's Votes Seen at 170, Barry's 740

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Republicans haul up the curtain today on their 1964 convention as the stars of the show, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. William W. Scranton, battle angrily backstage.

Goldwater, far in front and hunting the "few more" delegates he thinks he needs to lock up the presidential nomination. vas described as "boiltat Scranton's latest effort to ston the fast-moving Goldwater bandwagon.

The Pennsylvania governor fired off a letter to Goldwater Sunday, challenging him to a debate at the convention and asserting the big issue is this: "Will the convention chose the candidate overwhelmingly favored by the Republican voters, or will it choose you?"

Goldwater dismissed Scranton's debate challenge as "ridioulous" and whipped the letter back. But his aides said he was steaming and he failed to show up at a \$500-a-plate fund-raising gala Sunday night that Scranton attended. Hoping the letter would boomerang, the enator's aides ran off thousands of copies to be distributed to delegates.

While today's convention fare a speeches and more speeches, floor fight loomed Tuesday

740 first-ballot votes, includ-SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Con-ing 303 delegates who favor him but are not officially

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet@citizens are receiving pensions. Premier Khruahchev claimed Most collective farmers have today that the real income of been outside this system bethe Soviet people has risen 61 cause agricultural production per cent in the last decade. But he said not enough is Khrushchev said the total exbeing done to satisfy the penditure would come to about people's demands for consumer 1.4 billion rubles-\$1.55 billion at goods. He called for greater ef- the official rate-a year. Farm-forts to increase production of ers will contribute 2 per cent of

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ing of the summer session of the Supreme Soviet, the parliament of the Soviet Union.

Main items on the agenda were plans to increase pensions and subsidies for collective farmers and wages in public service industries such as catering and education.

Khrushchev said that improving the living standards of the people is the most important problem for the Soviet Union. The premier reported that

per cent in the last decade. But he said not enough is consumer goods.

Khrushchev spoke at the open- per cent in future years.

Casualties Heavy

balf of the Soviet working people have high school educa-tion or better. More than 30 per forces drove off a Communist bush, the battle and the looting

their income this year and 3 or 4 officers and aiding and abetting (See Page Five) (See Page Two)

wake of a wild race riot at the truck stop on U.S. 1 near Henderson early Sunday. Twelve adults, including four white men, who were arrested and charged with failing to obey in inciting to riot will be given a

Viets Defend Fort,

peculation about agricultural Both sides suffered heavy casucan advisors said they doubted ailure in the Soviet Union last alties. more than 100 were killed or No American advisers were wounded. Premier

Although 12 million tons of involved in the clash over the grain were purchased abroad he mud-walled fort at Vinh Cheo, aid, this was only testimony to 100 miles south of Saigon. the strength of the economy. Using the 56 militiamen garri- the border to attack South Viet-Measures are being taken to in- soning the fort as bait, the Com- namese installations several crease agricultural production, munist guerrillas lured four be said. Khrushchev outlined the new outpost and opened fire from

program of pensions for collec-tive farmers, emphasizing that The ba The badly mauled Civil Guard the amount of the pensions forces were withdrawn Satur-would depend on the success of day night. Four regular Viet- munist invasion." namese battalions lifted the the farmer's collective. More than 26 million Soviet siege Sunday.

days ago. During an inspection tour of the northern frontier Saturday, he warned that the Saigon government would "soon take new

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New England Makes Impression On Nation's Fashion Editors

By RHEA STEWART (Herald Special Writer)

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR -Two hundred fashion editors from all parts of the country were at the New York World's Fair during the weekend, and only one State pavilion invited them over for a drink and entertainment. That was the New England States.

New England went up immeasurably in their eyes, and as a result during the next few weeks people from California to Florida will be reading about scrimshaw and about the ship rigging along the walls of the lounge in the Millstone Restaurant. "When New Englanders drink, they do it with taste," commented one editor.

The drink to which the New Englanders invited the editors was a Nantucket Sleighride, a mixture of rum, vodka, and Mexican kahlua which was said to be an actual concoction that the whaling men used to drink. Editors were fascinated to hear that a Nantucket Sleighride meant being drawn along in a small boat behind a whale (most had thought it had ro-mantic connotations) and the pencils came out while the fact was jotted down for the edification of readers.

The public relations coup was the work of Mildred Albert of Boston, who has been covering for many years the fashion shows of the New York Couture Group, which brought the editors to New York last week, and now stages several fashion shows daily on the Village Green of the New England States Pavilion, using products of New England, chiefly textiles. She not only invited her colleagues for a drink but sent each one home with a can of

Vermont maple syrup. About the New England States Pavilion there was generally a greater air of small-town camaaderie than about most others. People strolled on the Village Breen and watched the fashion

The nylon chemise slip is a must to wear under the short, short skirts coming in for fall. This version by Saramae Lingerie is of Burlington tricot and Chemstrand nylon in the Old Westbury Garden

Sen. Barry Goldwater denounced as a totally unaccept-able Republican presidential candidate by speakers at a

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., says the Senate "must get into high gear and stay there" if members of Congress hope to adjorn the weekend of Aug. 22...Pope Paul VI reported to have postponed his into a 7,450-mile system. summer vacation again, possibly to finish the writing of a focument on birth control.

Actress Sarah Churchill, sec-Churchill, fined \$14 for disorderly behavior at London Air-port two weeks ago...A rupture in a deadly chlorine gas line which poisoned 37 workers and killed another is being investi-gated by officials at Scott Paper Coss Mobile, Ala., plant. Accidents caused by sand and rais storms. The heads of the major NATO nations should hold a summit conference after Hampton Roads, Va., to the elections is Britain and Great Lakes and Midwest. The decision was adopted the United States this fall. Chancellor Ludwig Erhand of West Germany 25%.

and hate" and containing "ev ery radical right cliche." But the platform committee

readdate by spearers at a massive civil rights rally yes-terday in San Francisco..... Former Premier Hussian Ala, 79, of Iran, dies of pneumonia at his home on the outskirts of Railroad Merger Railroad Merger to be a point of the major candidates about the only way to attract any real attention is to look consultated and the only way to attract any real attention is to look consultated in a hotel

terstate Commerce Commission has approved the consolidation "is in a position to extend its Piate, and Wabash railroads into a 7,450-mile system, "The system, the parade people immediately." Do that synthetic, continues in what has porters, blinded by camera Plate, and Wabash railroads. The ICC, in announcing the decision today, said Pennsylvania Railroad must get rid of all of its financial interond daughter of Sir Winston ests in the N&W and the Wacontrol over the proposed sysgo from one free load to anoth-er, from one hospitality suite to wore a Goldwater button; on the

merger of the Nickel Plate-for- the next, collecting loot, punch, other, a Scranton button but mally known as the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad— into the Norfolk & Western, and the subsequent lease of the Wa-exhibitionists, for all the pickets 42 hotels and one of the unhap-

ed by the overwhelming majori-ty of delegates Tuesday night." vention opened in the Cow Pal-The document being sent to the rank and file delegates. But it was the four Goldwa-ter delegates in the state's 16while Scranton forces map their member contingent who radiat-

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pariamentary strategy to fight ed the confidence of winners. would be absolutely no change point and omits the major position statements for which in the delegation's lineup. Scranton pleaded in person and The Connecticut delegation through his representatives on came to California with

agreement to give 12 of its votes to Gov. William W. Scran-Scranton wanted a repudiaton and four to Sen. Barry Goldtion of political extremism, with water. a specific disavowal of the John Newman E. Marsilius, chair-

Birch Society and a plank op-posing any shift from the presiman of the Connecticut Goldwater committee, said he exdent to any military commanpected the agreement to reder of authority over use of any main firm unless the Arizonian was nominated by acclamation.

These didn't get into the draft The Scranton delegates were platform at all, and instead of heartened by a 30-minute visit declaring the new Civil Rights from the governor last night. Act constitutional, as Scranton Scranton dined with the Act constitutional, as Scranton demanded, the document writmore than 100 persons from ets pledged "full implementa-Connecticut at the group's dintion and faithful execution." ner party in the Pavilion Room The platform, completed Sunthe Fairmont Hotel atop day after protracted argumen-Nob Hill.

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to look conspiratorial in a hotel

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One healthy young

While the Republican conven- lobby. The thing to do is lean

tion itself gets started today on over to a friend and whisper, "I

Scranton's delegates at 170 none bound. In his letter, Scranton ed he is certain Goldwater

does not have enough delegates for nomination on the first roll call, and said:

"I have doublechecked the arithmetic of my staff, and I it-reflects Goldwater's ex-pressed views on point after Pinney said again that there at this minute puts your firstam convinced that a true count ballot strength at only some 620 votes."

Scranton said the losue an whether the convention choose "the candidate over whelmingly favored by the Republican voters, or will it choose you?" The Pennsylvania gover-

nor has cited polls which him widely preferred over Goldwater as the nominee.

Scranton said "Goldwaterian has come to stand for a whole crazy-quilt of absurd and dan-gerous positions that would be soundly repudiated by the American people in November." Among these, he said, was "refused to stand for law and der in maintaining racial peace" and being afraid to forthrightly condemn right wing extremists."

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

42 VOTES FOR BARRY SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Front - running Sen. Barry Goldwater grabbed 42 of Ohio's 58 Republican Nation-al Convention votes today in a two-hour caucus. Ohio's favorite son, Gov. James A. Rhodes, kept 18 votes. Penn-sylvania Gov. William W. Scranton saw his Ohie strength dwindle to two votes and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine picked up one vote.

CHARGES DROPPED

AMABILLO, Tex. (AP) -AMABLLO, Tex. (AP) — City Court Judge E.-H. Fos-ter dropped charges today against a young man accused of striking Dwight D. Eisen-hower with a placard. The de-fendant pleaded innocesit, saying he had no intention of hitting that former measident. hitting the former preside Eisenhower telegraphed Mi or F. V. Wallace naki that the charge of simple mail the charge of simple sault against Melvin Phi Floyd, 23, be dropped. ' placard was tossed onto train's rear platform from throng of 700 persons a greeted Eisenhower Satur while he was en ros

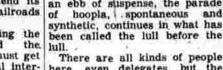


WASHINGTON (AP)-The In-

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At least 17 persons die yester-day in three Arizona traffic the subsequent lease of the Wa-





een called the lull before the lights and choked to death with television. There are all kinds of people Another way is to undress in here, even delegates, but the public. ones who seem to be having the blonde drew off the mob in front bash, because the Pennsylvania most fun are the wandering of the Mark Hopkins Hotel by The transaction involves the bands of kids. Like street ur, appearing in a blouse cut down chins in an Italian movie, they to her waist. On one side of her

soda, campaign