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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 13, 1964

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** 

In State

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, Conwake of a wild race riot at the necticut's insurance companies truck stop on U.S. 1 near Henhad 23,113 employes, an increase of 494 over the 1962 fig-Twelve adults, including four ure of 22,619. Also up was the annual payroll, which jumped white men, who were arrested \$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

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Con-ing 303 delegates who favor him but are not officially 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. SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Gov. Ochairman, Melvin R. Laird. said necticut's 12 Scranton delegates bound. 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 con-Scranton's delegates at 170 investments in Connecticut by none bound. \$37,221.927. They now have inground in their do-or-die strug-gle to deny Sen. Barry Gold-In his letter, Scranton ed by the overwhelming majori-ty of delegates Tuesday night." vention opened in the Cow Palvested, in a great variety of ed he is certain Goldwater Khanh water the presidential nominapublic and private institutions, a does not have enough delegates for nomination on the first roll charged that regular North total of \$675,452,405, Ahearn tion. The document being sent to the rank and file delegates. But it was the four Goldwa-ter delegates in the state's 16-Vietnamese troops had crossed Goldwater, But call, and said: strength on the platform com-mitter was displayed in the erushing of key proposals while Scranton forces map their member contingent who radiat-"I have doublechecked the Webb Visits Plants pariamentary strategy to fight ed the confidence of winners. 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 first-STRATFORD (AP)- James am convinced that a true count Webb, administrator of the ought by Scranton, said he isn't National Aeronautics and would be absolutely no change afraid of the result of any floor point and omits the major posiballot strength at only some 620 Space Administration (NASA), fight the Pennsylvanian may be tion statements for which in the delegation's lineup. votes." able to organize Tuesday. Scranton pleaded in person and began a two-day visit of Con-The Connecticut delegation Scranton said the losue That is the day for considerthrough his representatives on came to California with necticut today with tours of an whether the convention ing the party statement. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, agreement to give 12 of its two large manufacturing inthe drafting group. choose "the candidate over votes to Gov. William W. Scran-Scranton wanted a repudiawhelmingly favored by the Restaliations in Stratford. Scranton's manager, promised ton and four to Sen. Barry Gold-Webb, accompanied by Dr. publican voters, or will it choose tion of political extremism, with to force votes on major amendwater. Chalmers W. Sherwin of the you?" The Pennsylvania govera specific disavowal of the John Newman E. Marsilius, chairments in a struggle for "the soul of the Republican party." Department of Defense, visited Birch Society and a plank op-posing any shift from the presinor has cited polls which man of the Connecticut Goldthe Lycoming Division of AVCO Corp. and the Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft him widely preferred over Goldwater as the nominee. water committee, said he ex-Such a fight would be a major dent to any military commanpected the agreement to reelement in Scranton"s drive to Scranton said "Goldwaterian der of authority over use of any change enough delegates' minds to block Goldwater's indicated main firm unless the Arizonian has come to stand for a whole nuclear weapons. was nominated by acclamation. Corp. crazy-quilt of absurd and dan-gerous positions that would be Beveriy H. Warren, vice These didn't get into the draft The Scranton delegates were first-ballot nomination Wednesresident and general manager platform at all, and instead of heartened by a 30-minute visit soundly repudiated by the day. declaring the new Civil Rights from the governor last night. Act constitutional, as Scranton Scranton dined with the of Lycoming, conducted a brief-American people in November." Among these, he said, was "refuse! to stand for law and The Pennsylvania governor ing for the government officials Act constitutional, as Scranton sounded the battle cry in a letdemanded, the document writmore than 100 persons from on the plant's operations, focuster accusing Goldwater of aling on space and missile work ets pledged "full implementa-Connecticut at the group's dinder in maintaining racial peace" and being afraid to forthrightly condemn right wing extremists." lowing "the radical extremism tion and faithful execution." ner party in the Pavilion Room done there. to use you'' and saying ''Goldwaterism has come to The platform, completed Sunthe Fairmont Hotel atop The tour included stops a day after protracted argumen-Nob Hill. areas where engine parts, restand for nuclear irresponsibil entry vehicles for intercontiity . . . being afraid to forth (See Page Five) (See Page Three) (See Page Five) nental missiles and rocket morightly condemn rightwing ex

**Delegates in 42 Hotels** 

There are all kinds of people

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here, even delegates, but the public.

**Convention Bedlam** 

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

een called the lull before the lights and choked to death with

ones who seem to be having the blonde drew off the mob in front

chins in an Italian movie, they to her waist. On one side of her

go from one free load to anoth-er, from one hospitality suite to wore a Goldwater button; on the

television.

buttons and nothing for the middle of the

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

to look conspiratorial in a hotel

Another way is to undress in

One healthy young



(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

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.)



# **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 "hoiliat 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-

goods. He called for greater ef- the official rate-a year. Farm-forts to increase production of ers will contribute 2 per cent of

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

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

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 exper cent in the last decade. But he said not enough is being done to satisfy the penditure would come to about people's demands for consumer 1.4 billion rubles-\$1.55 billion at

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

Main items on the agenda

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

derson early Sunday.

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and charged with failing to obey their income this year and 3 or 4 officers and aiding and abetting in inciting to riot will be given a (See Page Five) (See Page Two) Viets Defend Fort,

**Casualties Heavy** 

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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Nguyen

**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.

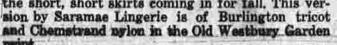
New England went up immeasurably in their eyes, and as a result during the next few weeks people from California to Florida will be reading about scrimshaw and about the ship rigging along the walls of the lounge in the Millstone Restaurant. "When New Englanders drink, they do it with taste," commented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



tremists . . . refusing to stand for law and order in maintaintor cases are manufactured. The visitors also inspected a ing racial peace." From across the party line research area where work is

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**News Tidbits** from the AP Wires

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%.

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



came indications that Demo-crats were girding ... the may on the assumption that Goldwat-



WASHINGTON (AP)-The Interstate 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 Wabash, 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 control over the proposed system. The transaction involv3s 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-At least 17 persons die yester-day in three Arizona traffic the subsequent lease of the Wa-



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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

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Khrushchev Sets Raises, Pensions Continued from Page One)

Khrushchev said the old age pension would begin at the age of 65 for men and 60 for women, with the requirement that men have worked 25 years and wo-



"THE WAY I HEARD IT" by John Gruber

to sing, and the conductor wouldn't have any reason to wave his arms about expensive-ly. Nobody would go into ecsta-cies over the gorgeous timbres or the graceful gestures.Every musician on earth would be out of a job. Yes, the composer is allumportant'

soloist, a Hartford Symphony concert will practically sell out. Given a straight orchestral pro-gram, half the seats will be empty. People will stay away from a Rachmaninoff symphony in wholesale quantities. They'll come for miles to hear famous come for miles to hear famous loads of passages like this. But Wednesday evening, oloist play a Rachmaninoff the public

The same situation is pre- cording companies cater to the jacks for the girls. valant in even greater degree public's whim so they get con-with opera. Here one soloist isn't firmed in their misapprehenenough, there must be at least sion. Finally it ends up with Bolton they frequently sing badly; they have no time to rest. Yet the formers have rehearsed the



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all-important' all-important' It follows, then, that you should go to a concert to hear the composer's work as inter-preted by some performers. "names" will allow the pianist the composer's work as inter-preted by some performers. "names" will allow the pianist the composer's work as inter-preted by some performers. "names" will allow the pianist the composer's work as inter-the com

The tournaments for the week Hospital Patients sn't understand about balance. Further, the re- will be horseshoes for boys and

mous conductors to defer to this electronic despoiler. Why not? If the recording doesn't come out the way the recording com-pany wants it, the conductor will never be hired again, and the proper balance won't "sell." Let's have a little less sales-manship and a little more musi-cianship. ory of their son, Merrill Frederick Mott Jr., to be used for

Sunday at 7:30 the second On Truck Bids in a series of summer outdoor services will be held at the Me Chorches Motors, 80 Oakland ed Methodist Church. All are in , is the apparent low bidder vited to hear Rev. Abram V

trade-in allowance on two old Holy Name Society of St. Maurice's Church will meet to Others who submitted bids on night at 8 in the church audi the trucks at a bid opening Fri-day were Dillon Ford, Main St., The board of education

trade-in of \$7,422. Realty w Carter Chevrolet, Main St., tonight.

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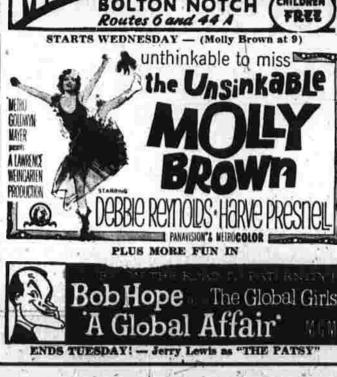
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Sufficient rest is essential to a glowing complexion. It also helps your disposition, or helps your disposition, or should, and this in turn makes you appear more attractive.

what should be done, and what actually happens, is something else again. Given a big "name" will allow the planist palance suffers. soloist, a Hartford Symphony soloist, a Hartford Symphony

Members of Senior Girl Scou Troop I recently entertained patients at Devonshire Royal Hospital, Buxton, Devonshire, England, with square dancing and singing, Miss Nancy Hitt re- Enjoy It At 7 and 9:15





four great names: soprano, alto, four great names: soprano, alto, tenor and bass. And the soprano and tenor must be of surpassing tenor must be of surpassing the tent of a microphone to re-chestra, or a microphone to re-Baptismal Font and tenor must be of surpassing greatness in reputation or the performance will not sell out. Actually, these highly touted

work you're hearing; they are St. George's Episcopal Church all more conversant with the yesterday used its new bap-composer's intentions than you tismal font for the first time. the singing of Girl Scout songs after the dancing. The headma-Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH at any drug counter PASTEETH at any drug counter FASTEETH at any dr are, and they decided the bal- Holy Baptism was administered

restoring the font and making the pedestal. Outdoor Service Scheduled

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June 24 by a 10-1 vote. The ICC ALAMENT said the consolidation may not William take place unless the Pennsyl-

ture was specified, but the ICC said all holdings in the new sys-tem must be disposed over a 10-

supply the town water de- Sangrey speak. partment with three light rucks. Chorches' bid, less a The executive board of the

with a total after trade-in of \$5,917; and Hartford Rd. En-in the school cafeteria.

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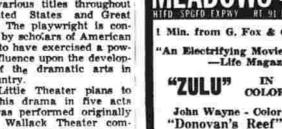
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ports via an air mail note to The The WORLD The girls danced to the callsingers are in such demand that don't go crying that the accom-they frequently sing badly; they make the translower and the tr HENRY ORIENT othy Cobb and Dennise Carlson. Myra Treash led the girls in the singing of Girl Scout songs PERAR SALARA Nume printing & America Manager tron of the hospital recorder BURNSIDE



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**Personal** Notices

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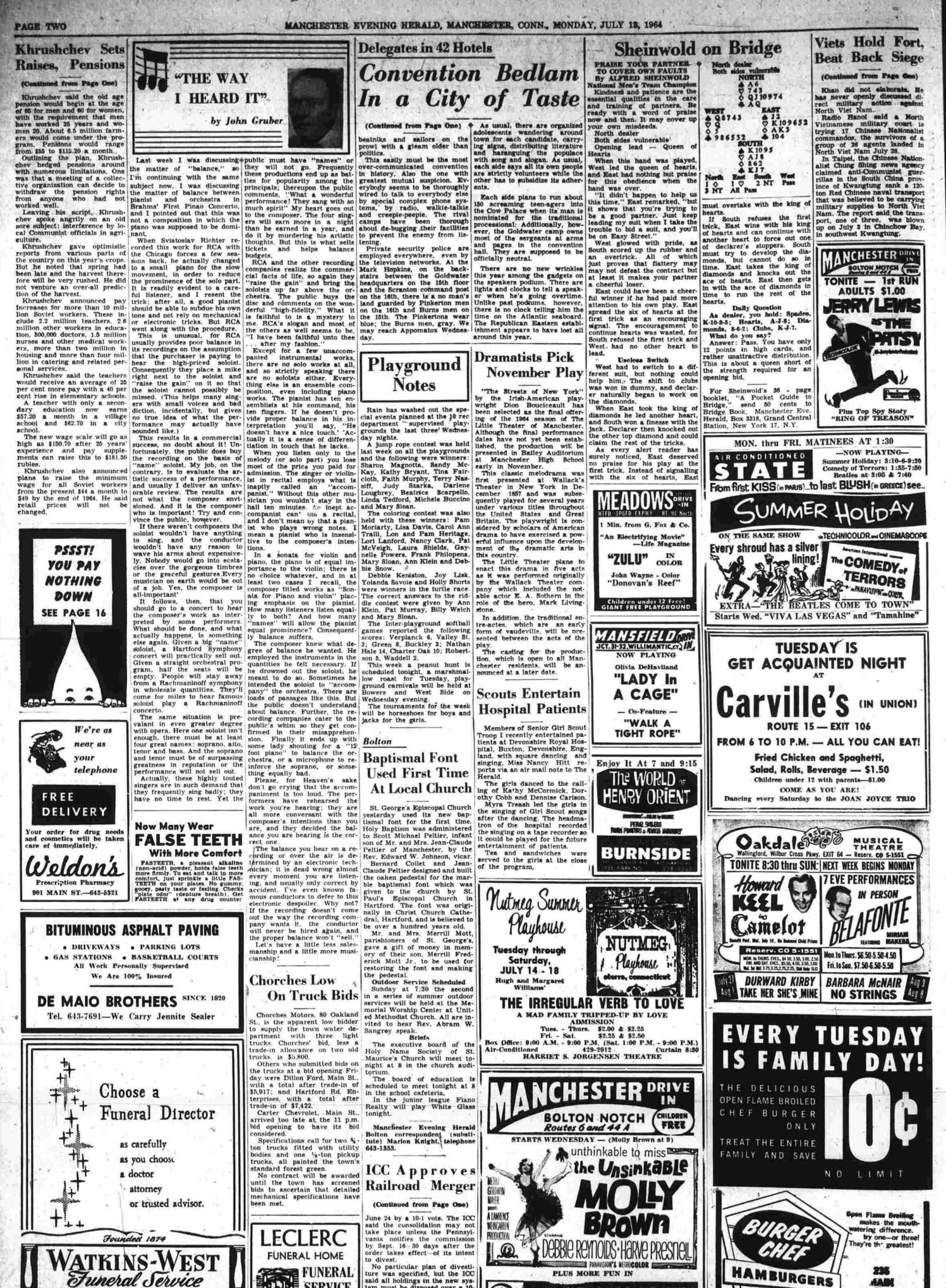
ter organization and a Connec-ticut delegate, agreed to confer with Goldwater leaders about Department for the past

yesterday. By the time the delegation arrived in San Francisco five heurs later, the proposal was being given serious considera-tion. -The Connecticut delegates are housed in five hotels of mo-HEBRON-Mrs. Irene 1



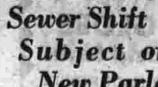
Ever since the first American fair at New Haven in 1644, July through October is traditionally fair-time in Connecticut. Time to eat barbecued chicken and blueberry pie, feast your eyes on prize-winning livestock and food, ride on a ferris wheel . . . at any of the state's 47 fairs. For a complete listing, write for a free fair guide to: Marketing Division, Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut 06115. Our funfilled fairs are another happy reason for encouraging every W-F-T (\*World's Fair Traveler - pronounced "Weft") to come up to Connecticut this year. Get in touch with your out-of-state friends - tell them what they're missing if they don't cross our border!

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would be made today to arrange George L. Kibbe Sr. tional Goldwater leaders. J. William Middendort II, na-Mill Rd., died Saturday. tional treasurer of the Goldwa- Born in Ellington, the son of

necticut He said he was receptive to

the proposal because of his de-sire to do everything he could to unite the party. Lodge agreed to meet with the Goldwater leaders if it could be arranged. The former Connectiout Your

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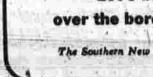
a meeting for Lodge with na- ELINGTON

the matter. Lodge, brother of Henry Cabot Lodge, is the Republican candi-date for the U.S. Senate in Con-necticut

He said he was receptive to the proposal because of his de-Besides his mother, he is sur-

tels. They began their week-long stay here with a traditional Connecticut dinner at the Fair-mont. Among the guests were Meade Alcorn of Suffield, for-mer national Republican chair-man who is attending the con-vention as a television com-mentator, and former U.S. Sen. Prescott Bush of Greenwich. HEBRON-Mrs. Irene Nar-dini Gionfriddo, 52, of Martin Rd., wife of Joseph Gionfriddo, died Friday at St. Francis Hos-pital, Hartford. Born in New Britain, she liv-ed most of her Mfe in the Hart-for area. She was the owner of Joseph Beauty Salon, Hærtford, and a member of the Hairdress-ers Guild. Besides her husband, she is-Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter. Mrs.





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Beynelds, Robert Joseph Jr., son of Robert Joseph Sr. and Marjorie Mary Smachetti Reynolds, 45 Hamlin St. He was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smachet-ti, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Reynolds, 250 Autumn St. He has two sisters, Terri-Ann, 3, and Linda Marie, 13 months. . . . . .

Patterson, Nelson Radeliffe, son of R. Dean and Mary Stevenson Patterson, 222 St. James St. He was born May 56 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marion A. Stevenson, Compton, Calif. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. G. G. Patterson, Chattanooga, Tenn. and Raymond R. Patterson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Incobson, Laura May, daughter of Albert Howard and fargaret May Martin Jacobson, 14D Progress Ave., Rockille. She was born May 31 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Martin, Liberttown, Maryland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jakubowski, Baltimore, Md. She has me brother, Alexander Bernard.

Cowhey, Christine Marie, daughter of Sp. 4C. William P. and Barbara LeMay Cowhey, 2 Rue Michelet, Nancy, France. She was born June 23 at U.S.A.F. Base Hospital, oul-Rosieres, France. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. nd Mrs. George LeMay Sr., 19 Autumn St. Her paternal dparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cowhey Sr

Neel, Jeanifer June, daughter of John M. and June S. ger Neel, 32 Ash Rd., Wapping. She was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grieger Sr., New Haven. Her pa-ernal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Neel. grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. W. C.

Purtie, Gary Charles, son of James and Marie Regina ady Purtle, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville, He was born 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materna randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Melendy, South Lony, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Purtle, Charleton. Mass. He has two brothers, James Earl, 4, David Eugene, 214; and one sister, Beryl

Brown, Andrea Eva, daughter of Ralph Gibson Jr. and lyn Ann Rhines Brown, 87 Summer St. She was born 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal ents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rhines, 127 Benton maternal grandmother is Mrs. Clarice O. Brown, 414 St. She has one sister, Kathleen Morse, 21/2.

Randi Beth, daughter of Howard J. Was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dickinson, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Juelsman, Vernon. She has two sisters, Sherryl, 5

Soucy, Alfred Francis, son of Lionel Arthur and Mar-et White Soucy, 12 Hudson St., He was born June 29 at achester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandmother is frs. Vina Soucy, 43 Heath St. He has three brothers, Arnand, 6, William, 2, Arthur, 1; and three sisters, Sharon, 9. usan, 5, and Kathleen, 4.

McGoldrick, Patricia Ann, daughter of Robert Joseph Florence Gertrude Jacobs McGoldrick, 354 Main St. She ras born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her parandmother is Mrs. Margaret J. McGoldrick, Haver-She has one sister, Teresa Marie, 21 months.

Burnham, Linda Ann. daughter of Ronald Francis and Jean Ann Palozie Burnham, 718 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor. She was born June 1 at Rockville City Hospital. Fer maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Palozie, 34 Spring rancis Burnham, East Hartford. She has two brothers, Mark, 5%, and Greg. 2. . . . . .

Land, Forrest Allen, son of Forrest Colburn and Ellen farie Smith Lund, 30 West Rd., Rockville. He was born hane 1 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparnts are Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Smith, Wolfeboro, N.H. for paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. and, Wolfeboro, N.H. He has two sisters, Marlene Frances. 5, and Karen Ann, 214.

Brooker, Dawn Marie, daughter of Darrel Freeman and Patricia Marie Hickie Brooker, Thompsonville, She was born June 2 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Michael Hickie of Babylon, N.Y., and Mrs. Mary Osipowicz of Wapping. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perley Brooker, Limestone, Maine. She has two arrel, 8, and Danny Michael, 4; and two sisters. Gail, 6. and Debra Sue, 7

Boulanger, June Madellene, daughter of Gerald and Geneva Pelletier Boulanger, Ellington. She was born June 2-at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Pelletier. New Auburn, Maine. Her aternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hector Boulanger, Warehouse Point. She has two brothers. William, 10, and Gregory, 3½; and four sisters. Jane, 11, Beatrice, 8, Ruth, 5. and Julie, 1.

Busher, Mark Francis, son of John M. and Marianne C. fartins Busher, 31 Pleasant St. Rockville. He was born June 7 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel P. Martins, Wethersfield. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith Busher, 40 Chestnut St., . . . . .

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Harger, Scott Richard, son of Edward K. and Jean hanan Harger, 60 Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon. He was orn May 5, at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandarents are Mr. and Mrs. David Buchanan, Narberth, Pa a paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. urger, Bloomfield. He has two brothers, Paul D., 8, and Mark E., 3: and one sister, Nancy Jean, 1.

Maher, Thomas Ray, son of Raymond Chester and in Claudette Pattishall Maher, Broad Brook, He was born June 7 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grand-father is Frank Pattishall, St. Petersburg, Fla, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maher, Pascoag, R.I. He has a brother, Chester Patrick, 3; and a sister, Lori Rac. 414

House, Wendy Rene, daughter of Randolph Daniel and Anita Joy Farley House, 204 Greenwood Dr. She was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal arents are Mr. and Mrs. Everet P. Farley, Bar Har-Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. House, Glastonbury. She has one brother, David Lesley, 41/2. . . . . .

Lyonnais, Garry Paul, son of Paul Robert and Judith Carol Martin Lyonnais, 13 Vine St. He was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Martin, Brockton, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eucharist Lyonnais, New Bedford, Mass.

Palleschi, Robert, son af Achille and Frances De Norte Palleachi, 4 Wood Hill Rd. He was born June 25 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Palleschi. New Britain. He has two brothers, Michael. 13, and David, 9; and one sister, Diane,

. . . . .

Bird, Douglas Arnold. son of Donald N. and Jean Land Bird, Goose Lane, Tolland. He was born July 2 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Land, Smithtown, N.Y. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norton Bird, Inlet, N.Y. He has me brother Daniel N. 21. arents are Mr. and N. 212

Langhoff, Fred Marvin. son of Eugen and Birthie I. Pedersen Langhoff, 1366 Sullivan Ave., Wapping. He was born July 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aage Pedersen, Denmark. He has one brother, Roy, 1%.

Farr, Jamie Lou Carmen, daughter of James F. and Joyce E. Rounds Farr. 19 Radding St. She was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-father is Richard Rounds, Rockville. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. James W. Farr, 84 Bigelow St. She has three sisters, Patricia, 11, Debra, 9, and Lisa, 4.

Seeking Zoning Panel Okay The planning and zoning@contact Mrs. Williams for a

ings. They are: A resublicity maining portions of their sec-sion of one lot in Wilshire bill for retention until the sec-ond payment is due and for in-come tax purposes. The tax collector's office also

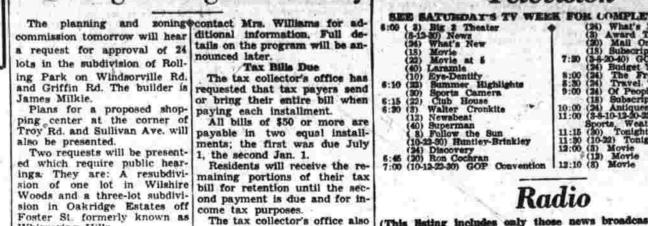
eld July 19 for the new Eli Terry Elementary School on Hebron e held at 2 p.m. The school is September 1965. The South Windsor American sor High School tomorrow at 6 Danielson at Danielson,

Wednesday at 6 p.m., and Man-chester at Manchester, Friday High School Registration

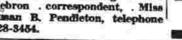
top floats in the parade, and consolation prizes will be given to all floats entered. Those wishing information on the program may contact Mrs. Hannah E. Williams, association secretary 1758 Tolland Tpke., Manchester Premium books for the fai are expected to be distribute the end of July. Included f the book will be a recipe for a birthday butter cake for entry in the fair contest. Commercial exhibitors wish-

Legion baseball team will play Manchester at the South Wind- Fund Drive

a program of studies for the coming year. Brian Quigley pitched the first no hitter of the season as the 2-7, is already filled and no fur-ther applications from either who joined May 18, 1914. will be preceded by a parade counselors are planning a prowith floats sponsored by various town, civic and social organiza-



ber of canines are roaming 1.





hubs beat the Dodgers 5-1 in the first week of 4-H camp, Aug. Myron J. Post, who joined May Little League play Friday. Wapping Fair Set Officers and directors of the Wapping Fair Association have Club members who plan to at- will be made by State Master started plans for the associa- tend camp for the second week Alfred C. Beckwith. tion's annual fair to be held Sept. 12 at the Community their applications to the 4-H ofsept. 12 at the Community House grounds, Wapping. The annual event will include a variety of booths featuring home - grown flowers and vegetables, hand-made items and other specialties. The event will be preceded by a parade

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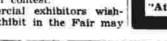
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price had been fixed. Puritron, which manufactures air purifiers, will remain in New Haven and its 75 employes will be retained, Stein said. Dr. Freeberg, who heads the outdoor recreation department at the University of Southern and its 75 employes will be retained, Stein said. Matternity Swimsurs While They Last Also maternity tong Barnovice They Last Mantonomoh Tribe of Redmen will meet at \$ tonight at the group of the portent of the por

 They appeared atome in court,
 where they were advised of their rights by Judge Kosicki,
 who ordered that Dunn and Dorey be sent to Toiland Jail before June 27, when the Globe Hollow pool and the day camp were opened. SCOVILL BUYS FIRM NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Scovill Manufacturing Co. of Waterbury is going to purchase the Puritron Corp. of New Hav-en, it was announced yesterday. Joseph Stein, owner and presi-dent of Purcipan Stand to many Kennedy for the local Camp Kennedy for the loca in Circuit Court 12 to a charge and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Glastonbury. Quackenbush of 6 Dover Rd., is being sued for \$5,000 by a West Hartford couple in an action

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ments or money, and camp of-ficials are confident that Man-chester's camp will meet with to the dean's list for the spring Patrolmen's Benevolent Associa-the dean's Benevolent Associa-



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SWITCHING TO FOR



Mustang styling was the big reason behind my switch to Ford. I love the Mustang Hardop performance, stick shift, bucket seats. The test drive sinched it.

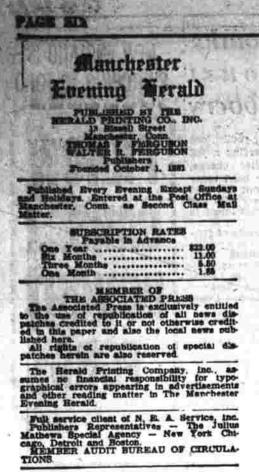


I changed from Cadillac to a '64 Ford Galaxie 500 after a test drive. I very much like the ride, the performance, and interior. My Ford Dealer has been very helpful.



Mr. A. Skelley, Peabody, Mass. A friend had a new Ford and we liked it. So we switched from a Chevy to a '64 Ford Country Sedan. The ride is smooth, performance is fine, room is more than ample.

Ford's sales gain in the first quarter of '64 tops Chevy's and Plymouth's combined. Join the big switch...see your



Monday, July 18

# No Escape

lometimes history, in the making, has an atmosphere of the inescapable about

The doomsayers can look at it about in happen, and predict, with melancholy and passionate accuracy, what it is about to mean. But nothing changes. The people can look at it, and declare, If anyone asks them, that this is just about the last thing in the world they want to have happen. But nothing

The last ditch leaders of some wistful effort at last minute salvation charge into the breach, impressing everybody with their heroism and with their obvious superiority in the field of intellect

and principle. But nothing changes. So, at San Francisco in the convention opening today, the Republican Party seems pinned to its fate.

The public opinion polls show, at the moment of the convention's opening, that Republicans through the country are two to one against the candidate the convention is going to nominate. But nothing changes.

Some polls show that, among Republicans themselves, as of this moment, more would vote for the Democrat already in the White House than for the Republican the San Francisco convention is about to nominate. But nothing changes.

For days, weeks, and months now, all kinds of Americans have been waiting for the moment when they would wake up from this prospective nightmare, and discover, to their relief, that it was, afr all, just a nightmare.

But even now that people have begun to wake up from this nightmare to discover that it is no impossible fantasy at all, but something very real and imminent, there is no change.

There could be one simple assurance which could eliminate the nightmarish aspects of what is happening to the Republican Party and therefore to the country.

The nightmare would fade if we could know that all this is really what some too complacent observers so carelessly label it-a matter of conservatism surging forward to have its turn at bat for the Republican Party and to have its chance of guiding national policy for the next four years.

What a clean and wholesome thing it would be, if for an instant, Republicans could recognize in what looms up out at San Francisco something in the tradition and spirit and principle of the late Robert A. Taft, or former President Herbert Hoover, or of the William Howard Taft of 1912, or of McKinley, or of such powerful conservative political bosses as Roraback of Connecticut!

But what looms up at San Francisco is not the 1964 counterpart or heritage of such leadership and principle in the party's past.

The biggest and cruellest hoax of all at San Francisco is that it is not conservatism which stands ready to take over, and have its turn at bat for the Republicans, and make its bid to lead the

If it were conservatism, all kinds of people might have some instinct to let t have its chance, and see what it can do with the tangled, insoluble problems of our time. But it is not conservatiam which is

moving forward at San Francisco. What looms at San Francisco is the soronation of the irrational; the presentation of farce as if it were history; the Incantations directed to the darkest and

deepest poisons of the human soul; the reversal and inversion of the values which have hitherto kept America's face upturned to the world. But the clearer all this becomes, the more fated and inescapable it all seems.

So many people can see it coming, and feel in their bones what it all really means. But nothing changes. That, one feels, is the way it may also

have been, in some of the other moments when the dark side of a nation or of a civilization began to maneuver its minority toward mastery.

# **Common Sense Vs. Principle**

In a time when we should have perwisdom, we fumble. When we uld be able to formulate expert, intable solutions to fit each problem, e improvise and sacrifice common sense o principle.

Hard common sense won over a wistin principle down in Mew Zork City the

other day when State Supreme Court Justice Henry Latham ruled on a situation which he himself, in his decision, decribed as follows:

"The specific question presented is whether the respondent Board of Educa-tion may, under its plan, compel the ransfer of the petitioners' children, who are of tender years (grades three to six) and who now attend a school across the street from where they live, to a school pproximately nine-tenths of a mile away, to and from which, if they return home for lunch, they must walk a total of about four miles a day, and each of the four times they make this trip must cross 12 street intersections, including two heavily trafficked streets."

The reason the Board of Education in New York City ordered these three children to stop going to the school across the street and start going, next fall, to a different school almost a mile away was this: the Board wanted to create a better racial balance in the city schools. by taking some white children out of white schools and putting them into schools previously dominated by Negro children, and vice versa.

And the Judge's decision: It was that "the planned compulsory transfer of the named petitioners' children is, in their circumstances, arbitrary and unreasonable, and, consequently, the determination as to them is annulled and the respondents are directed to provide educational facilities for them in the school they now attend, located across the street from their respective homes." So, in this instance, elemental com-

mon sense wins over wistful, idealistic principle The dilemma is horned, as usual. We have to meet our responsibilities

to solve our racial problem, or we perish as a nation and as a civilization. Certain principles must rule.

But when we try to railroad principle by "arbitrary and unreasonable" procedures, when we outrage elemental common sense in our effort to service such principle, do we not destroy everything too ? T

Shouldn't good principles be susceptible to common sense solutions? \_\_\_\_\_

# Somebody Does Pay

Not surprisingly, two professors of the Rhode Island University College of Agriculture have studied and researched

It out to a conclusion that somebody pays for trading stamps, after all. And the somebody, again not too sur-

prisingly, is the average American fam-

The professional studies, based on an examination of price trends on 185 grocery items, wind up with the calculation that trading stamps add about 67 cents a week to the average family's grocery bill.

For some families, according to what they buy, it may be more than that, for others less.

For different families, the value received back, in the form of trading stamps, may vary. Some may find that they are getting a bargain and are ahead of the game. Others may be contributing more to the trading stamp pool than they take out.

But the main thing is that at least one statistical study has finally come up with the conclusion that somebody does pay for trading stamps, after all, and that the ultimate somebody is, after all, the consumer.

We had almost thought, for a long time, that somebody had finally invented, and caused to work indefinitely, a system of getting something for nothing.

# The Standstill In The Courts

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The Massachusetts Superior Court has plenty of work to do. The latest authoritative statistics show that in the last six years the criminal case load ha risen by one-third and the volume of more serious cases has gone up 53 per cent. Civil cases also lie heavy on the backlog. The result is delay in the administration of justice.

The Massachusetts Bar Association he chief justice of the Court, and Gov. Peabody are advocating speedler jus-tice by the addition of '10 associate judges to the present complement o (augmented only slightly by the re cent use of District Court judges to try motor vehicle tort cases.)

The Legislature, which holds this decision in its hands, has plenty of work, too. During two roll-calls on the proposal it seemed to be more concerned with patronage than with the logjam n the courts. The Republican opposition to the new judgeships stems from a desire to withhold these patronage

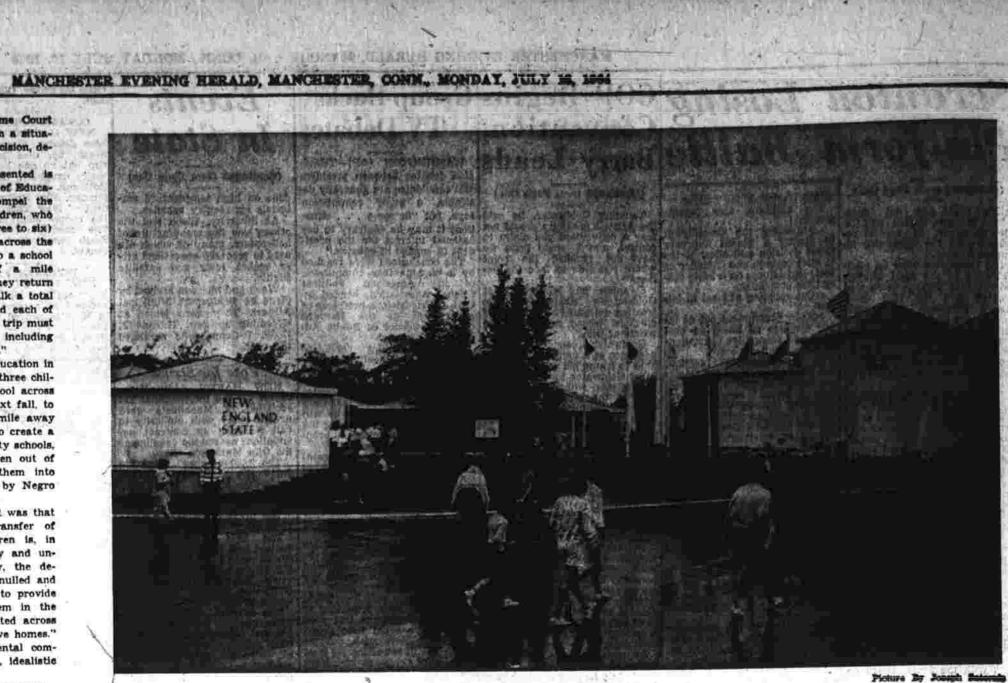
lums from a Democratic governor And some of the Democrats are holding back apparently in hopes of extortng partronage for summer highway Meantime, litigants wait indefinitely for their day in court.

The fact that judgeships cannot be produced easily out of the Massachusetts political system is no argument the need for them. There will have to be more sooner or later. Massachusetts already is well behind other states in the ratio of judges to population, and the population totals are not going to go down

But other measures against trial delay ought to be getting consideration, too. A bill to allow the procedure of oral pre-trial discovery, cutting down the time consumed on courtroom interrogation and keeping some futile cases ut of court altogether, was killed in the House two weeks ago despite th support of the bar organization and, again, the Superior Court's chief justice. When 39 states already use this procedure effectively, it is hard to see Massachusetts can resist much

The pressure of the case load ought also to focus attention on the feasibility Superior Court summer sittings and the physical expansion of the court acilities themselves to accommodal the additional judgeships that inevit ably will be approved

While the Legislature frets over t tronage, the standstill need not be som--SPRINGFIELD UNION



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# Inside Report

the resolution might create a to go. But he acquiesced on the seudo-moral issue which might conceivably hurt Goldwater. At sin's delegation (with a big least it was worth trying. So, Rep. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts introduced the care- strategy of stopping Goldwater fully prepared resolution at the through favorite sons second session of the full Platform Committee. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Scranton's convention floor manager. nickly got the floor. Naturally, Conte expected help from Scott,

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchest **Council** of Churches

"Things Which Restore: Rest" restores my soul" Psalm

Vacation should be an opportunity for the restoring of body, mind and soul. Let us think upon

he midst of toil and restless- picion on both sides. ness, grant us such an aware-ness of thy presence, that our tually pull delegates away from Russia rejected a Communist

Amen.

# Psalm 23 submitted by the Rev. Joseph H.

# Center Congregational Church

vention itself, it had been any pseudo-moral issue. tions effort will somehow sway decided by Gov. William Scran-ton's supporters that the plat-form fight could be used to turn asked to offer the substitute by Henry Cabot Lodge kept insist-hunting.

grounds that release of Wiscon majority going to Goldwater) would sabotage the Scranton The ironic footnote to this is the fact that the favorite-son strategy was in ruins even as

Ohio's big delegation was scheduled for release, and Goldwater orces had commitments that

Scott

The lack of coordination, fuzzy Wisconsin were all cut from it actics, and over-all disorganiz- later. ation revealed by this skirmish has marked the stop-Goldwater In 1821, the Confederate cavalcampaign. Generally, even with ry officer, Nathan Bedford Foreffective united front.

made his concession.

ing experiences, to rest totally, has not been in any regular coning experiences, to rest totally, has not been in any regular con-

hearts may grow quiet and our Goldwater have been no more Chinese argument that a com-spirits be at peace. In the safety well-conceived than the debacle munist civilization could be the disclosures made by the well-conceived than the debacle munist f thy keeping we would rest. in the Platform Committee. Consider a secret list, com- war; Moscow said it was feaspiled by the Scranton-Rockefel- ible to avert a new war. ler staff and containing 110 dele-

gates pledged to Goldwater but Moscow radio reported that a such a review. Rather they are "less than 100 per cent for Gold- white spitz dog named Coura-water." When allies of Scranton geous had been orbited into to contact these sup- space and had returned safely. started



WE MUSTN'T BE SELFISH, MUTTONCHOP - THEY'BE ENTITLED TO THEIR STATUS QUO, TOO

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

Today in History By The Associated Press Today is Monday, July 13, the 195th day of 1964. There are 171 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1787, Congress passed the first act providing for the government of territory outside the original 18 colonies

the Wisconsin delegation would be released before the balloting begins Wednesday (July 15). Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and On This Date

their backs to the wall, the party's liberals cannot build an In 1863, Civil War draft riots to question this method of broke out in New York City. answering, they were silenced by Mayor Mahoney's gavel and Nelson Rockefeller of In 1919, the first dirigible to things which restore our per-spective: Health, good humor, enthusiams for life, and spiritual receptivity. Our first vacation resolution should be to stop running, then to late in the second of the second ruled out of order. We see here the benefits of the ground rules set by the Board of Directors, not to end confusion. but rather to silence the pub lic's indignation to this pretense at fact getting. The au-dacity of the Board of Directors

o relax tired brains and drawn tact with Scranton. The merger The commerce department renuscles, to breathe deeply, to of the Rockefeller and Scranton ported U.S. production reached to hold such a review in the let him restore our souls. campaign staffs has been a new high in 1953, breaking PRAYER O gracious God in marred by jealousy and sus- records set in each of the prepublic's presence, shows a concampaign staffs has been a new high in 1953, breaking latter's intelligence. vious three years.

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# **Open Forum**

# The Review

SAN FRANCISCO — The utter confusion and futility of the stop-Goldwater forces were revealed last week in one fascinating skirmish over the writing of the Rambiner posed y may and posed y wavering Goldwater astrong to fascinating skirmish over the writing of the Rambiner posed y may and posed y wavering Goldwater astrong to fascinating skirmish over the writing of the Rambiner posed y may and posed y wavering Goldwater that, if not 100 per cent for Goldwater, they were behind him 95 per cent. The list was a Board of Directors who de-space any form of witch hunt-that they work only too was that they work only too was that they work only too was that they work only too space any form of witch hunt-space any form

Was the purpose of Mr.

Martin's answers an attempt to

Three and one half hours o

conceal his insbilitles as Town

stalling and inconclusive babbling by the principals in this "public" review ensued before the questions from the public were presented to Mr. Martin. He then proceeded to insult the public further with his continuing evasive and eluding answers with the Board's approval. When the public chose

the Manager's performance i Highway and Recreation Department audits. It is fortunate that the Board lacks the initiative and courage to carry out Moscow radio reported that a such a review. Rather they are

and fairness to Mr. Martin when they allow him to avoid To the Editor, "Last night's review proved we have no intention of conducting witch hunts," was May- It has been stated that this

skirmish over the writing of the Republican platform. Long before the platform writ-ers assembled here last week in advance of the Republican con-vention itself, it had been any pseudo-moral issue. To Conte's open - mouthed him 95 per cent. The list was a Board of Directors who de-was that they work only 200 spise any form of witch hunt-ing. Do they likewise despise in fact quite compatible with any means of getting at the his views. The separation be-tions effort will somehow sway Directors could put the voter's and the Town Manager would and the Town Manager would nformation ahead of their ob- seem to have become obscure viously deep concern for witch hunting. During the proceedings, two statements were made on which form fight could be used to turn the tide against front-running Sen. Barry Goldwater. This concept was reinforced in repeated secret meetings (two of them in three days) at San Francisco by anti - Goldwater members of the Platform Com-mittee wants no great platform the exator privately, he got the dis-struggle. As Scott later told the mittees as a first step, they de-would release the Wisconsin del-egation from its commitment to mittee. As a first step, they de-vised a resolution calling for more "democratic" procedures in the Platform Committee. Though doomed to defeat in the committee, it was hoped that the resolution might create a representatives? On June 16, 1964 this review took place. The ground rules Manager. We balle were dictated by the Board of Directors, and fortunately for that the Town Managership Mr. Martin, let no public dis- not the entity we should hole course interfere with the appeasing questions asked by the town government functions, but town government functions, but Board and the indirect and eva- rather the Board of Directors sive answers given by Mr. Mar-

In conclusion we ask, does the Board of Directors honesty believe this review has sat isfied the voters? We also as are they willing to continue their abandonment of responsi-bility in this matter? These questions will be answered in

> Raymond L. Fenn Carl H. Slusarenyi -

# Pipe Band Thanks The Manchester Pipe Ban wishes to express its apprecia tion to The Manchester Ev ning Herald for its sponsorshi and excellent coverage of th July 8, 1964 festivities at th

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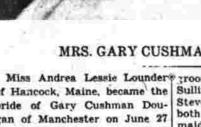
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# Shriners Make

Crippled children at the vice president William Forbes, Shriner's Hospital in Spring- secretary Raymond Bogue, Harold Newberry, Albert Haufield were entertained yesterday schuetz, past president Walter ART-ANTIQUES-GIFTS Clubs of Manchester and Willi- club's chaplain and a past presmantic, respectively, who an- ident, Barnsley has been the hospital.

program of three-quarters-hour uration, with music furnished y Tony O'Bright and his orchestra, and recordings. The master of ceremonies was Harold Barnsley of Manchester. The program was put on under cloudy skys on the patio be-

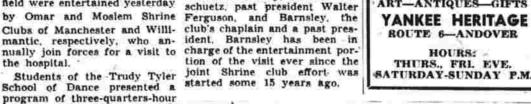
hind the hospital. While the youngsters watched the show, Shriners of Moslem Club, under the direction president Arthur Swensso ooked hamburgs which were stributed by Shriners and

their wives. The cookout also eatured soda and milk, chips, ice cream in cones or sun-



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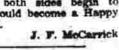
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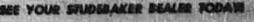
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bridesmaids were Miss West Hartford, graduated in crown of seed pearls and crys-Tace vell and she carried a cas-cade bouquet of pink and white daisies. Mrs. John R. Dougan of Bol-ton, sister-in-law of the bride-

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# Rockville-Vernon **3 More Candidates**

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ing to observers. Opposing the firemen are a group of more moderate lead-ers, many newcomers to the area, who generally oppose a strong district government and would like to see one govern-ment represent the town. The group is believed growing in-strength and were believed re-sponsible for defeating a sewer-proposal despite strong activi-ties by firemen who favored the proposal. The proposal would have in-troduced sewers to the district. Volunteer firemen were reported to have waged an intensive tele-phone campaign to get out vot--

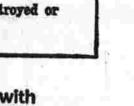
for a new ambuiance. Some district leaders have in-dicated that opposition to the new ambulance may be voiced. They explained that the am-bulance being considered costs more than \$15,000, but old am-bulance now being used will be traded in for about \$5,000. The ambulance is manued by volum-

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factor in the defeat of consoli-dation in two attempts, accord-ing to observers. Opposing the firemen are a Mrs. Gertrude Stapley and St

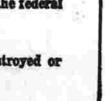
traded in for about \$5,000. The ambulance is manned by volun-teers, and provides service free to district residents. It is being replaced because of its age and condition. Some district leaders have questioned the expenditures of the fire companies, which is about \$9,000 more than the funds being sought to operate Ver-

being sought to operate Ver-nom's full-time police force, the Vernon constabulary. The district tax rate is three











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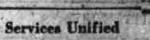
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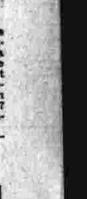
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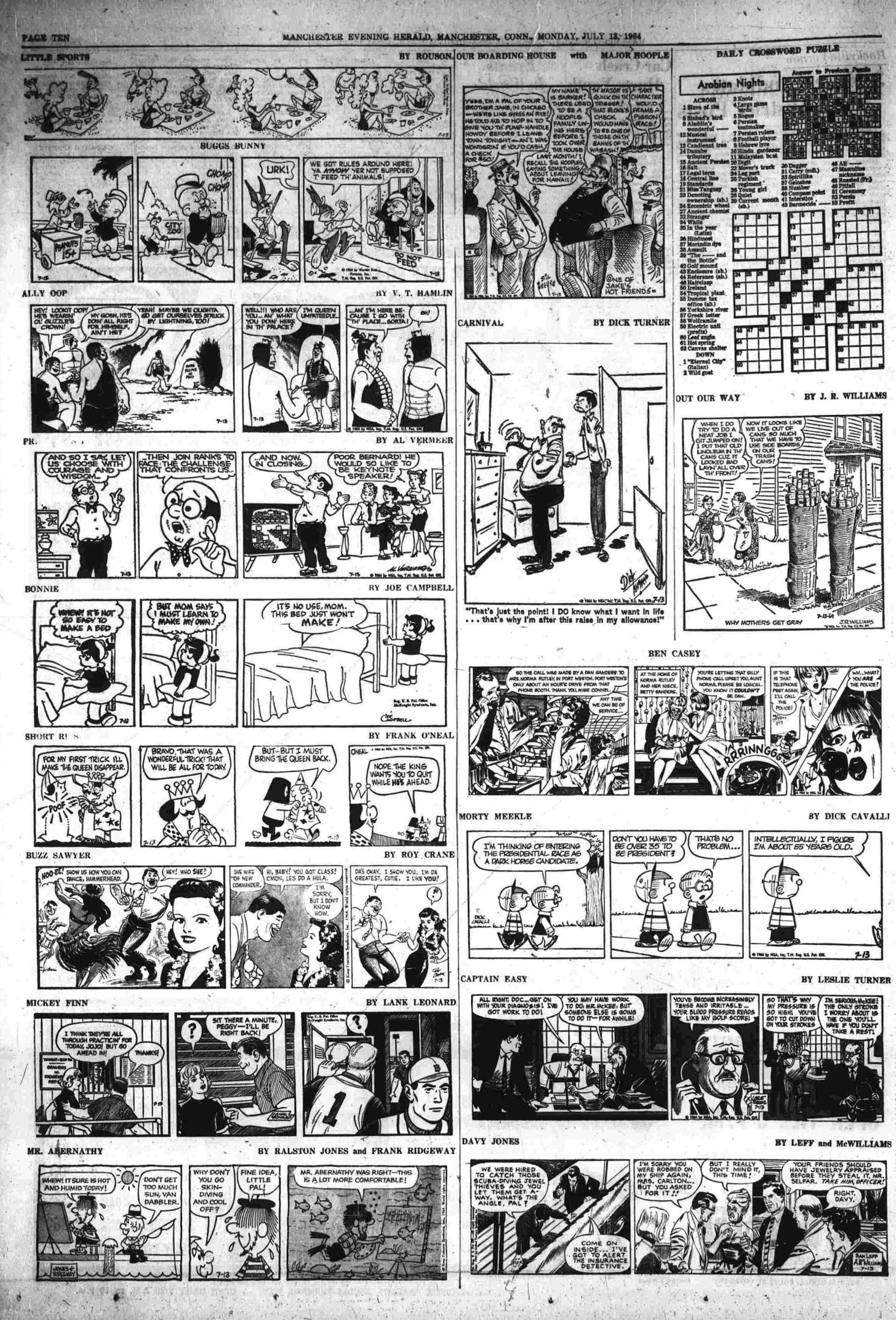
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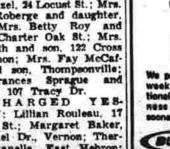
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NEW YORK (AP)-Fleet Luis Aparicio, the major leagues' biggest thief, has branched out. He's now com-

then scored the tying run on an play I'm not going to help the p.m. Infield out. Brooks Robinson team or me." hit a winning two-run homer Vanni replied: "I'm the one

4. Los Angeles took Minnesota 2-1 and 3-2 in 10 innings, Wash-ington trounced Boston 10-3 afbattled Cleveland to a 2-2 tie had 30 runs batted in and eight Milwaukee a game called in the seventh home runs. use of rain.

OBIOLES-TIGERS-

game despite Aparicio. A walk, a decade. A lot of people on a single by Don Wert and a the coast think he'll be a betball set the stage for Mike Roarke's winning two-run the Angels. He's about as valu-single over a drawn-in infield able a player as there is in our the bottom of the 10th. Stu Miller, Baltimore's ace Hever, suffered his third set seven decisions. The loss was the only Orioles' third in 24 one-run games.

WHETE SOX-A'a-

Pete Ward hit two homers and drove in six ruins in our ping a seven-run eight inning up-er in the ninthcap was a grand sham, his third of the season. I third grand sham of the season. 2 p.m. The hit climaxed a seven-run raily in the eighth inning that broke his six-game losing streak roke a 4-4 deadlock Dave Nicholson was hit in the head 1965, by taking the second game Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N by a Moe Drabowsky pitch in of the doubleheader 5-1. Los Angeles at St. Louis, N the second game but was not

injured seriously. ANGELS-TWINS-

The Angeles' Bob Rodgers gled home the winning run in the 10th inning of the nightcap. Shortstop Zotio Versailes helped set up the run with a twobase throwing error on Willie Twins on four hits in the first pect there really was a new Bo tab. game. Jim Piersall doubled Belinsky. "Th

owed only three hits. BED SOX-SENATORS

The Senators' defeat in the The Benators' defeat in the opener was their eighth straight, equaling the longest losing streak in the majors this season. The Red Sox won it in



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 "Tm hurtin' too bad and just"

 With Baltimore trailing 2-1,
 can't play." Petrocelli said. "If

minutes later. In other AL games, Chicago swept Kansas City 3-1 and 11-of other guys around here who San Francisco 51 33 .607 —

Petrocelli was hitting .218, Cincinnati

"Petrocelli is the best short- New York ... The Tigens won the second stop we've had in more than ter player than Jim Fregosi of

# BASEBALL HEROES

Batting — Pete Ward, White Sox, drove in six runs with two hemers in \$1, 114 doubleheader in the chicago (Jackson 11-6). San Francisco (Hendley 8-5) at Houston (Brown 1-8). and drove in six runs in Chi- sweep against Kansas City, cap- Philadelphia (Cuip 6-6), N. by besting Cincinnati's Joey Jay Nicholson and Ward 1-0 in a battle of six-hitters. The Twi-N.

# 'I Was a Card in Honolulu' had his 18-game hitting streak stopped in the opener but sin-

-----Smith's grounder. NEW YORK (NEA)-People® me he wanted to do something Fred Newman stopped the actually were beginning to sus- for me and would pick up the NEW YORK (NEA)-People@me he wanted to do something "The club gave me a \$5,000

winning run in the There were grave fears that raise. At the end of the season ninth, handing Dick Stigman a baseball had lost another of its when I asked Autry about pay-tough loss. Stigman retired the vanishing characters, but the ing for the car, he said that first 15 men he faced and el-

seems still the same Bo, even though he has admittedly out-grown Mamie Van Doren. Belinsky, the Angel without

Aparicio did just abouto severything tut grab the ball and tun away with it Sunday as the American League lead ing Baltimore Orioles split a doubleheader with Detroit. The Orioles won this opener 4-2, then doubleheader with Detroit. The Orioles won this opener 4-2, then doubleheader with Detroit. The Orioles won this opener 4-2, then doubleheader with Detroit. The Orioles won this opener 4-2, then the size in soored four runs and to be two bases in the game stole two bases in the game stole two bases with a publed grain muscle. Aparicio, who has led the straight seasons, is a cinch to bar last year's total of 40 and bar last year's AMERICAN LEAGUE

With Baltimore trailing 2-1, Aparicio opened the eighth with a single, stole second and third, the season, but if I have to Baltimore at New York, S

Ohicago at Boston, 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh .... 42 37 .532 61 42 41 .508 8 Los Angeles ... 41 41 .500 9 .26 60 .392 2 Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 4-6, Philadelphi New York 1-5, Cincinnati 0-1 Chicago 6-2, Los Angeles 3-6. st. Louis at Pittsburgh 2, Ppd Houston 5, San Francisco 4.

Today's Games St. Louis (Cuellar 0-2 and Craig 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Blass 8-5 and Law 7-7), Twi-N. Los Angeles (Drysdale 11-7)

homers in 3-1, 11-4 doubleheader Milwaukee (Spahn 6-8)

Tuesday's Gamer

Houston at Cincinnati, homered in the opener as John Mets completed their first dou-Bushardt pitched a five-hitter. bleheader sweep since June 23, N.

# Casey Called Turn on the Cat, WASHINGTON (AP) - \* Ol' Casey Stengel called the turn on Felix Mantilla. The Cat's decisive homeragainst Washington yester-New York at Chicago day took some of the sting out of the fact the Boston pitching staff has a skyrocketing 7.35 earned run average since July 1.

That's roughly equivalent to claiming a trio of 20game losers on the roster. In fact, righthander Dave Morchead got halfway to the most-unwanted goal when he was handed his 10th loss by the Senators,

> The Red Sox captured the opener of the doubleheader 5-3, thanks to Mantilla's two-run homer in the seventh and a 14th bullpen save from Dick Radatz. Stengel convinced the Sox front office Mantilla was still an outstanding hitter when the Mets' field boss traded him for Tracy Stallard, Pumpsie Green and Al Moran. Felix batted .337 over the final five weeks last season to prove

at Minnesota. s. Baltimore. Two-run homer, seventh, . Cleveland. RBI-single, first, vs. Los

SUSPENDED AND FINED-Infielder Vic Power of the Los Angeles Angels

does some "chin-in-hand" pondering in the dressing room after learning he has

been suspended 10 days and fined \$250 by American League President Joe Cro-

nin. The 32-year-old infielder, who is accused of spitting in an umpire's face dur-

ing Friday night's double-header against Chicago, has denied the charge. Fred

Haney, general manager of the Angels, says he'll seek a hearing. (AP Photofax.)

lurking just under .300. Playing only occasionally,

he owns six game-winning

Stuart's club high of nine

In order, these hits are as

Pinch two-run home

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Angeles. Two-run homer, seventh, t Washington. The opener was tied 2-2

zone and Eddle Bressoud hit successive singles and Russ Nixon hit a sacrifice fly. After Dalton Jones failed in a pinchhit role. Mantilla hit his 10th hom-

reliefer Bob Hefner with a solo homer in the Washington seventh. After singler by Jim King and Don Lock,

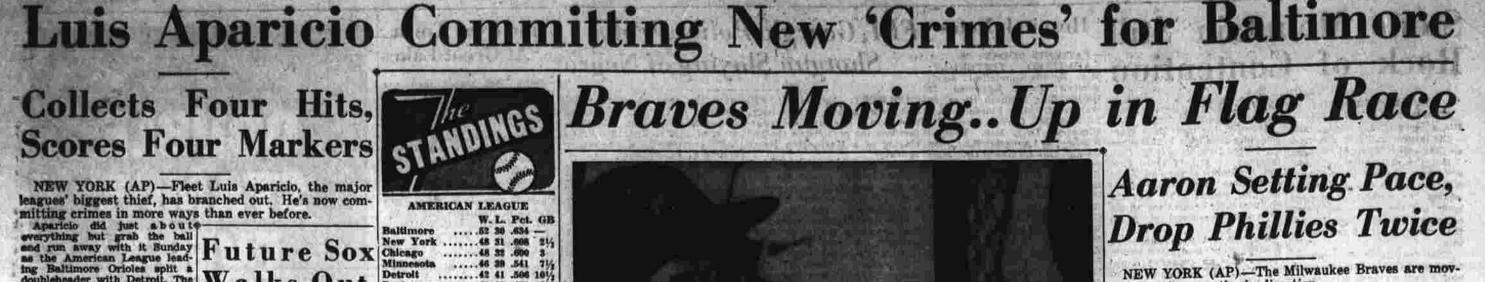
ninth, vs. Los Angeles. Pinch RBI double, ninth, Senators. Two-run double, second,

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yesterday when Frank Malagainst Boston.

Fred Valentine greeted

Radatz slammed the door



ing-but in a northerly direction. Rumored to be headed to Atlanta and subjected to some caustic comments about their talents, the Braves ignored the former and answered the latter Sunday by continuing their sudden climb up the National League

On 'Outside' At Columbus The Braves' latest outburst

the pros' private tee party, ing stick work. starting Thursday. The slugging starting Thursday.

amph. The bespectacled former assistant pro, on the tour less their fourth straight and again than two -years, staged a rally changed places with San Frano overtake the front - running cisco in the tight pennant strugventuri in the 90-hole, four-day gie. The Giants moved one game Club course.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mantilla currently is @ and allowed only a single over the final 21/2 frames. Mike Brumley's infield hit, Valentine's single and three-run homer by Jim King sent Washington off to a 5-0 lead over Morehead in the nightcap. That

victory snapped an eightgame losing streak for the Boston scored single runs n the third (rookie Tony Conigliaro's 16th homer sixth (Lee Thomas' sacrifice fly) and seventh (a Conigliaro double). The teams tangle again

onight with Bill Monbouquette (3-8 listed to work against Claude Osteen 6-6). Although trailing the season's series 4-5, Washing ton is batting a lusty .307

**Biggest Senators' thorns** in the Sox side are Brumev .423, Chuck Hinton .419. Bill Skowron .379 and King Carl Yastrzemski was 4for-7 for the doubleheader and lifted him to .444 vs. Washington this year.



standings into fifth, place. The Braves, bogged down in Golf Winner minth place two weeks ago, made it 11 victories in their last

The Braves' latest outburst 

slugging outfielder col-He is two weeks shy in com- lected four hits against the Philpleting the five-year appren-ticeship. lies-including No. 2,000 of his career-and extended his hitting "Till get a crack at them next year," said Barber, celebrating his biggest tournament tri-umph. The hematicaled formar is The Phillies, meanwhile, h

ed over the Wykagyl Country out front despite losing to Houston 5-4 in a weird game in which Barber wound up with a total San Francisco reliever Billy of 31 plus points-one better O'Dell was ejected before throwing a pitch and Gaylord Perry took over, then proceeded to Casey Called Turn on the Cat, Newest Hero with Boston RSox ing factor in most other tourn- the Dodgers won the nightcap 6-2 with a six-run ninth inning For instance, Tommy Bost explosion - equaling their bighammered out the best medal est inning of the season. score of the weekend-73-70. The St. Louis at Pittsburgh

# BRAVES-PHILS-

Yet Bolt finished in a tie for The Braves jumped on Chris fifth behind Barber, Venturi, Short in the opener for all their Dave Marr, plus 23 and Gene runs in the fourth inning. Aaron Littler, plus 16. Bolt and Bob drove in the first two with a Roeburg were at plus 15, fol-lowed by Bill Collins, plus 14 Aaron doubled and scored the Braves' first run in the night cap and drove in the second with a single, his 2,000th nit. Eddie Mathews contributed a homer and double while reliever Billy Hoeft checked the Phillies on three hits for seven innings. COLTS-GIANTS-

At Houston, O'Dell was called NATIONAL LEAGUE<br/>(Final Standings)Moriarty's133.813Man, Auto Parts114.733Green Manor510.333Medics511.313Nassiff's410.286got a hurry-up call, trudged in<br/>and sat down to change his Scoring heavily in the first shoes.

Scoring heavily in the first three innings, Moriarty Broth-ers trounced the Medics, 11-1, Saturday afternoon at Buck-ley Field to wrap up its third three innings, Moriarty Broth-sers trounced the Medics, 11-1, Saturday afternoon at Buck-ley Field to wrap up its third Eddie Kasko, Dave Roberts and



Zone Race In Legion Country Club **Play Close** BEST-BALL WINNERS

The winners held a 2-up lead after the 18 - hole morning round. They went three up af-ter the first nine in the after-noon and stayed in front all the way from then on." McKee led the foursome with scores of 73 apd 72 for 145. Resulted had two 70s for 150 Beaulieu had two 79s for 159 gram.

Beaulieu had two 79s for 159 while Smith posted 90-87-177 and Davis 88-89-177. ODD HOLES - SUNDAY (One-Half Handicap) (One-Hair Handicap) Class A — Willie Oleksinski district and put the race back 35-2-38, Ray Fahey 37-4-33, Hal Jarvis Sr. 36-3-33. in an "anybody can win" cate-gory.

Ial Jarvis Sr. 36-3-33. Class B-Paul Groobert 38-5 In a battle of five-hitters. Class B – Faul Groopert 38-5 –33, Hal Jarvis Jr. 37-4 – 35. Class C – Henry Sinnamon fourth decision of the season as Class C — Henry Sinnamon 41-10 — 31, Charley McCarthy 45-8—33. Low gross — Willie Oleksin-ski 70. Blind bogey — George Budd 97. Pro Sweeps — Low gross, Willie Oleksinski 70, Doc Mc-Willie Oleksinski 70, Doc Mc-tkee 73; low net, Joe Cerina 78-12—66, Dan Ready 79-10—69, Paul Groobert 78-9 — 69, Hal Jarvis Jr. 77-8—69, Tom Prior 75-6 — 69, Charley McCarthy 85-16—69.

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SELECTED 12 — SATURDAY
(One-Half Handicap)
Class A — Tom Prior 43-3 —
40, Charlie Boggini 44-3 — 41,
Doc McKee 43-2—41.
Class B — Tom Kearna 47.4.
rificed him to meend and many Class B-Tom Kearns 47-6 rificed him to second and whe 1, Hal Jarvis Jr. 45-4 - 41, Not Gardella 47-6-41. NoIntosh threw past second Class C - Joe Zanetti 46-8- Lynch raced to third and Dragon to second. Hutchinson 36, Jim Harvey 49-11-38. Low gross — Stan Hilinski 73. Blind bogey — Dan Morline, Jim Melley, Ed McLaughlin 93. Pro Sweeps — low gross, Bob Haynes 72, Stan Hilinski 73; here nets loe Zanetti 82-15-67. Haynes 72, Stan Hinnski 73, low nets, Joe Zanetti 82-15-67, Tom Prior 74-6-68, Charley Mc-Carthy 85-16-69, Russ Johnson 87-18-69, Dan Morline 92-23-69. Dan Morline 92-23-69. bases with no outs. But Rock-ville Coach Bebe Milanese called Low net Evelyn Lorentzen, on his ace, Jim Martello, and second low net, Grace Roysten the big right-hander took over and Lil Patton; low gross, Helen Noel; low putts, Cora Anderson 28, Mary Gangewers an attempted squeeze play went. awry. Then Martello fanned Hutchinson and got Sa-Low nets — Evelyn Lorent-mound. He retired the last six sen, second, Edna Hilinski; low in order, fanning five in al gross, Ceil Perry, Florence and not allowing a ball hit out Barre (tie).

But his fine effort went i naught as the Rockville bats, loaded with power Friday, sud-BLIND NINE- SATURDAY | denly went limp. A pair of sin-Low gross-Jim Richer 69. gles-with two out-gave Low nets - Lee Charendoff a mild threat in the seventh but 44-11-33, Jack Kearney 40-6-34, Hutch got Ted Stawicki to force 44-11-33, Jack Kearney 40-6-34, Bob Peck 39-5-34, Andy Thom-as 39-5-34; ladies Jan Rossito 49-14-35, Joan Wilson 53-16-37, Enes Warmington 58-20-38. Kickers — Jim Vandervoort 89-14-75, Len Brandt 92-17-75, Frank Wilson 85-10-75, John Frank Wilson 85-10-75, John Harrigan 82-7-75, Fred Cavedon was all over.

94-14-80, Stan Davis 90-10-80, GAME NOTES - Manchester dy Plepler 97-17-80. SURPRISE TOURNEY South Windsor in the makeup SUNDAY Low net, par three holes. one - fifth handicap, Barney Wohen 12 gon is now Manchester's first Low gross, Jim Rusher 72. Kickers-George Marlow 104-24-80, Stan Davis 90-10-80. or operation . . . Alubicki's erst-24-80, Stan Davis 30-10-00, Ed Taconis 93-13-80, Pete Teets 94-14-80, Frank Wilson 90-10-80, Joe Garbrous 89-10 -79, Bob Buci: 88-9-79, Gay 66, Jane Rossitto 94-27 — 67, Marge Allen 95-28—67, Connie at first base and has taken some batting practice. He'll know more about when he can return Gonzales, Laver to action after his next visit to the doctor . . . Yesterday's big **Paired in Finals** BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)— Pancho Gonzales, making his comeback at 36, feels he can defeat Ron Laver and win the U.S. Professional Tennis Cham-plonship today.

of the season for Dameson who must make up a flock of post-onements or face the possi-bility of losing credit for every-thing ... Owen Tarr. was the winning pitcher with Ken Foisie taking the loss. Manchester (1)

strong man said after his Laver upset top-seeded Ken Rosewall in a battle of Austral-lans 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. The left-Hutchinson, p. ... 0 0 1 3 0 

h po a e rbi Sports Schedule Rodrigues, McCoy, (b)

Monday, July 13 BA's vs. Mal, 6 — Mt. Nebo Nassiff vs. HNBank, 6 — Mt. Nebo. Ponticelli vs. P&F, 6 — Oval. Congos vs. Baptist, 6 — Rob-ertson. Teachers vs. Phone, 6 — Char-

Teachers vs. Phone, 6 - Char-EASTERN LEAGUE Tuesday, July 14 Wyman vs. Moriarty, 6 – Mt. A sacrifice fly in the 10th inning brought in the winning run for the Charleston Indians Walnuts vs. Gus's, 6 - Char- Sunday, as they edged the Williamsport Mets, 2-1, in the only St. Mary's vs. Liberty, 6 - Eastern League game played Robertson. Manors vs. Lincoln, 6-Oval. Manors vs. Bantiy, 6 - Mt. Springfield and York were not



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(Continued from Page One) show they milled through the march through playing fife and drum. Saturday was Connecticut Day at the Fair, and units from Stoney Creek and Water bury were around to strike un whenever they felt like it.

PAGE FIFTEEN

On their way to the Fair yesterday, the editors stopped over in Old Westbury, L.L. for a glimpse into another way life that has disappeared more completely than that the village green, In Old Westbury, L.I., are the Old West Gardens and Westbury House designed in 1906 for th late John S. Phipps, an associate of Andrew Carnegie. His descendants, not wanting to keep up the estate in the style it demanded, but unwilling to let i go into building lots, established a foundation and now the place is open to the public with its dazzting array of gardens for mal and informal, its ghost walk of trained hemlock, its boxwood along reflecting pools, its cottage garden for the children, all of which demand the services of 18 gardeners. The house, which looks like

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een known to fish there. committee on the World's Fair.

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Bros. It has a brook running ping. brough it to Globe Hollow The group's trip to the Fair Andover, South Windsor, Glas. not a politician. through it to Globe Hollow Reservoir, and the whole area serves as a water shed for the larger reservoir. It has not been used for any other known purpose for many years, but when full and over-flowing. Taylor Reservoir holds about 20 million gallons, and may be a hazardous spot for unguarded youngsters. The area is now off limits for any fishing or trespassing, al-though many Manchester youths have been known to fish there.

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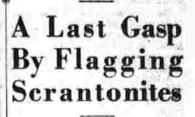




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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Sen. Barry Goldwater confidently steered his swift bandwagon today toward the finish line-picking up more delegates on the way-as Scranton forces formed in a final attempt to flag him down. Outdistanced but still trying, the backers of Pennsylvania

Gov. William W. Scranton di rected their fading stop-Gold water drive at the carefully constructed platform that bears the Arizona conservative's endors

It likely will be their last real stand before Wednesday night's balloting for the preside nomination, and they pulled surprise maneuver to try to crack Goldwater's iron grip on the convention proceeding

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Mass., disclosed they had called on one of the party's elder statesman, former Secretary of statesman, former State Christian A. Herter, to offer the Scranton forces' version of a nuclear

This proposal was aimed a

sideration as the new mation-al Republican chairman. A Goldwater source said, how-over, that it was doubtful that Ray Bliss, Ohio GOP chair-man, would get the post. The source added, "The semi-tor doesn't want to work ser-lously on this problem until after the nomination." There have been reports of Gold-water dissatisfaction over the amount of help received from amount of help received from Bliss in the senator's bid for the presidential nomination.

BAIN SLOWS GOLFERS AUGUSTA, Maine, (AP)-A steady rain slowed down play and pushed up the scores

