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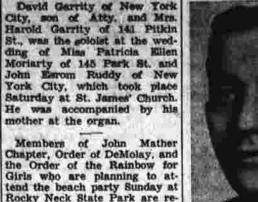
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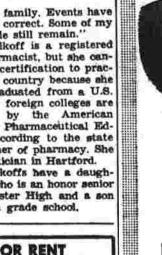
the Hartford County Bar Asso-ciation. training in pathology for the wife's people still remain." Mrs. Fialkoff is a registered

of Connecticut and Columbia Law School, he is a member of characteristic provides a section of practice of the section of the chester area because his parents has not graduated from a U.S. live in Hartford, said he has de- college. No foreign colleges are Haddock and Inez L. ford and Tolland County and cided to take his training here accredited by the American since it is often hard for a doc- Council on Pharmaceutical Edtor to leave an area and return ucation, according to the state

> cine at University Hospital, Ha-vana. Dr. Fialkoff was also assistant specialist in internal

Trombley and a companion ustion, to protect relatives who were seen by the Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, last Friday evening, smashing candles in pathologist contains training in the church. They had gained autopsy and tissue pathology entrance through the front door In addition, Dr. Fialkoff's train by breaking a window in the ing will include blood bank prodoor. Trombley's companion cedures, blood analysis, and cli-was not identified, said police. nical pathology. The training

> the warning of his father, which he did not heed. Dr. Fialkoff





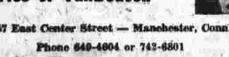


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and entering.

church when will he pastor called to them, but tion of the hospital's chief patho Trombley was picked up over the weekend. Trombley gave no reason for the vandalism, and refused to identify his compan-MALLORY RITES DANBURY (AP) — Private funeral services were to be held today for Harry Burton Mal-lory, founder and chairman of the board of the Danbury Sav-leaving with nothing he was



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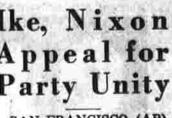


Two veterans of the political wars, former senators John Bricker, left, of Ohio,

and Homer Capehart of Indiana, watch proceedings at the Republican conven-

tion in San Francisco. (AP Photofax.)

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Johnson this fall. Now. virtually in his pock oldwater appeared to have l forts to unify

both Dwight D and Richard M. Nixon, who are vote by which the sometime noisy and milling delegates re jected a Scranton-backed pro-

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wir

REDS HIT PLATFORM MOSCOW (AP) — Pravds day called the Republicant arty platform "one of the ggressive and read nist party organ and most other Moscow newspapers at for the sence, calls for war with Soviet Union, open inter tion against (ncels many of the cratic achievements American people."

CHARGE STOCK FRAUD NEW YORK (AP)- A leral grand jury indicted 18 men and 5 corp day on charges of co to sell 750,000 unre shares of stock of Beimoni Oil Corp. in 1959. The indictment said the public was de-frauded of almost \$1 million. U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgen-than said the case involved thau said the case involved high pressure "beller room" operations in New York City, Jersey City, N.J., and in Cali-fornia.

PLANS VACATION SAN FRANCISCO (AP) plans to take a after the close of the lican National Com

CORN RETRIAT NEW YORK (AP) - A Rep. Abner Sibal of Connecticut addresses the Re-publican convention last night in defense of the special air conditioned room instead of the name







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fan Attacks

ary, hurried to the hotel to con-ey the government's sympathy and apologies. "This incident is really very To Obey Rights Law Sets Funds iss was a member of the B Fanoist party rished at Minister Jomo Kenyatta a today as he left his ho-

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Coventry with her husband and infant son. With the hiring of Stanley muzel as guidance counselor and Mrs. Reeves for Grade 3 the staffs of the elementary and junior-senior high schools have been completed. In other action at this week's meeting Supt. Philip Liguori in formed the board that the bill from the Talcottville School for tuition for the mentally retarded children will be \$3,500 this year.

now attending the school. Bolton is charged \$700 for each child. Next year there will be six children attending the school. The board accepted the re-quest of a Coventry parent to place a child in the Bolton kin-dergarten. The tuition to be charged will be approximately \$250. Also approved was the request





hester.

a fire outside his home last Veterans Administration Hospital in Newington.

Selectmen Meet town offices tonight will be

orgion from 6 to 8. Grange Certificates Friday night three members of the Bolton Grange received

fifty year cartificates for Grange membership. Alfred Beckwith, state master, pres-ented the certificates to Mrs. Saturday the Grange continud with its beautification project of the Bolton Green by pour-ing the final cement for the flagpole. The cement was con-tributed by the ABC Cement Products Co. of Andover. John Harris of Andover is donating the 28-foot flagpole. The grange is looking for a reddish brown stone similar to

information on a second stone may contact Mrs. Arthur Pin-

six-room ranch house on Con-verse Dr.; Charles Dixon, six-

tuition for the mentally retarded D-5 buildozer, used at the town a croquet manet, snattering the launched by Free China with disposal area. The work will be bone structure under the eye. United States economic and the bone by the H. O. Penn Ma- Plastic surgery was required. In the budget \$500 had been al- is expected to add about four son, their two children and Wil- \$300 million. loted for each of five children months to the file of the doart-now attending the school. Bolton The town highway depart-is charged \$700 for each child. ment, sometime in the fall, will gene Hennessy of Lake Rd. rigation for 142,800 acres of once-barren fand and supply a

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Zoning Permits Zoning permits issued by the soning agent, Donald Tedford, during June were: William Buckson, enclosing porch on Rt. 6; John Williard, during ranch house on Con-

room cape cod house on Notch Rd., and Rolland Masse, closed in porch on Clarke Rd. Also Guilo Brondols, two-temenant building on Brandy

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large transport planes, jet holi-copters and other military equipment to Indonesia soon, the head of an Indonesian air force minsion by Moscow says.

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Modern Era **Boosts** Price **Of Dreaming**

By MAL BOYLE NEW HORK (AP)-Sidewalk comments of a payement Plato: The price of dreaming is bing up, up, up! It costs much nore to dream now than it used

that bane of our life, has now also invaded the world of the imagina-tion is which, through fantasy, we achieve all our goals. To get what he wants from his dreams, a daydreamer finds he must spend much more mythi-cal money than did the daydreamer of a generation ago. This is true of both kids and

adults. As a child, I dreamed of find-ing a nickel, a dime, or-in a really expansive mood--s quarter. To dream of finding a quarter was to spend a wild aft-ernoon in valhalla. That gigantic sum would buy five big sticks of penny licorics, a nickel ice cream cone, a nick-el sack of popcorn, and a dime ticket to the Saturday afternoon movie.

movie. To a modern child, being ac-tually given a quarter is hardly a dream situation. It wouldn't get him very far. To spend a de-lirious afternoon such as I dreamed of in childhood he'd have to have well over a dollar. Grownup dreams are getting even more high-priced. This doesn't bother some people. They are spendthrift dreamers. They are printing-press-money dreamers. Whatever they dream they'd like to have or do, they dream up the money to buy dream they'd like to have or do, they dream up the money to buy it—and never mind the cost. Well, to me that's teen-age st u ff — adolescent dreaming, grandiose and irresponsible. I am not exactly a tightwad dreamer, but I think even in dreaming you have to set a lim-it. Tou have to get your mon-ey's worth, and there is no point in being wasteful. But no matter how eareful a man is with his dream dollars, he finds now that they have fall-

An integrated group paints Negro Church in Elm City, N.C., today in defiance of Ku Klux Klan warnings against the project. An attempt to burn the church was made yes-terday. (AP Photofax.)

man is with his dream dollars, he finds now that they have fall-en in value. He must spend more of them or else lower the standard of his dreaming, which a fellow hates to do just as much as he hates to lower the standard of his actual living. For years my dream goal was to live like a millionaire. The do this I figured I'd have a small steam yacht for world travel, a penthouse on Park Av-enne, a well-staffed mansion in the country, a racing stable, a hideaway villa on the French Riviera, a couple of limousines,

after day. Well, if was a lovely dream and it kept me happy for years. But now it is smisshed to smith-

who is expert in tax and finan-cial matters.

Al matters. "How much money do you think it would take you to live the way you think a millionaire lives?" he asked. "Why, a million dollars," I re-"Why, a million dollars," I re-

like that would wind up panhan-dling on the Bowery in less than

six months. "You'll have to upgrade your dreams. What you need is \$25 million to \$50 million—and even then you might have to cut down on your racing stable, and keep your yacht in drydock part of the year." He left me crushed. Who at

my age wants to have a sudden-ly boost his dream fortune from a million dollars to \$25 million or so? It is hard to do. It isn't

Somebody is always taking the fun out of life. And inflation is taking a lot of the fun out of dreaming. A fellow can hardly afford it anymore.

LOUCOUCTU the country, a racing stable, a hideaway vills on the French Riviera, a couple of limousines, a few racing cars. Naturally, there'd be a dozen er so servants around. A man can get awfully tired of opening his own champagne bottles day after day. Radio eccens. I made the mistake of (This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 confiding my dream to a friend minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts). 7:35 Public Affairs
 8:00 World Tonight
 8:15 Life Line WDRC-1369 6:00 Long John Wade 8:00 Dick Robinson 8:30 Broadway Overture 9:10 Best of Broadway 10:15 Music to Relax By 12:15 Sign Off

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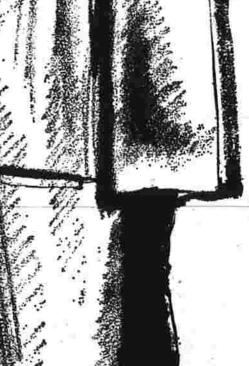
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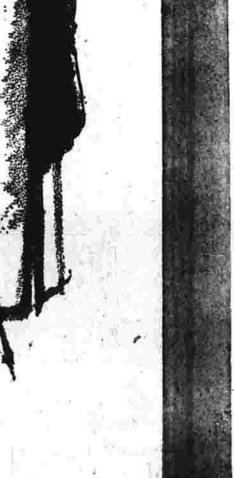


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Bolton Assessments

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Indonesia Bans 38 180 **American Films**

7.750 JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -If you go to the movies in 46,020 Indonesis you probably will see a film from Japan, or one made 17,560 in the Soviet Union or perhaps

17,990 British movies were boycot-21,650 ted after Indonesia began its 19,690 anti-Malaysia campaign last 18,900 year. Later the boycott was extended to American films, said 3,220 to expose Indonesians to imerialist culture.

There are indications that some people are having second thoughts about the boycott on American films. Many theaters have run short

f films and have had to close. Theater owners have suffered 6.700 employes have been thrown out 41,550 of work and there has been loss in municipal taxes on thea-ter tickets. Some of this tax revenue goes toward the build-19,490 ing of monuments, a type of construction that has high pri-5.020 ority

Although few things are done openly in Indonesia without government approval, there is no official government ban on 21.010 films from western countries 15.420 Some officials assert that the boycott should not have been launched without government 19.170

While the boycott has been boon for Japanese and some other non-western films, there has been criticism of some of these imports. Published re-views have said some of them highlight violence and sex and 15.630 are merely bad copies of bad American films.

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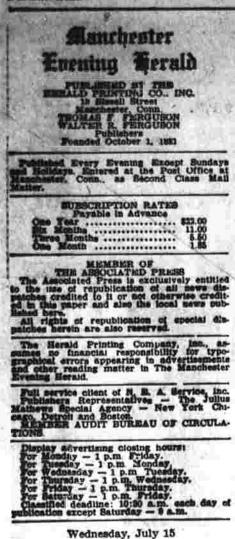
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Why Tamper With Perfection?.

Toward the small hours of this morning, it began to become apparent even to the most passionate partisan of the Re-

publican National Convention underdogs that it would become something of an artistic blunder if the platform so carefully prepared by the convention majority should be adjusted or civilized even in any minor detail. What would be the profit in dressing

up, in isolated fashion, any one particular paragraph or section of such a docu-

Why spoil, for any small touch of sanity, the intellectual and spiritual harmony the document possessed in its own natural state?

As the document itself was being read, and snatches of its sweet logic, its positive intellectual appeal, its idealistic pledges to the causes of human brotherhood and the possibilities of world peace, could all be heard, one was forced to wonder why the convention minority, if they were so reckless and impulsive as to become troublemakers over three littie sections of the platform, didn't go all the way. What was so especially terrible or backward about the plank on civil rights? Why shouldn't there be some equality for white people, too? Why should the document be made to include. by last minute amendment, some crazy plank about extremists which, if it was really aimed at anybody, was almed directly at the authors of the document it-

Why, in a platform which renounced and denounced almost everything that the Republican leadership of Dwight D. Eisenhower had fought and struggled for during eight good and constructive and peace-building years, should there be any rebuke to anybody else who had ever rebuked Eisenhower? Why bother, especially, when not even Eisenhower himself seemed to know that the policies and principles for which he himself had once fought were being scorned and gutted in front of his eyes?

Fortunately for the unity of the document, all efforts at amendment failed.

Fortunately for the conclusive nature of the test the Republican party seems about to force this nation to undergo, there was no soft watering down of the printed principles upon which its candidates are supposed to stand.

It was, as submitted, the perfect platform of negation, the perfect prescription for the completely impossible ways of trying to run this nation and exist in this world.

The sooner it sinks back into the dank and darkness from which it rose, never to be heard from again, the better. For this was not a platform, as even those who wanted to amend and improve it pretended, but a millstone. We shall pretend it never was.

It's Legal, It's Illegal

It might appear to be another part of a conspiracy of the fates to make us all doubt the sanity of our own times that two contradictory decisions should come out of the some court on the same basic

issue within a period of four days. That has now happened down in New York City. Last Thursday, New York Supreme Court Justice Henry J. Latham, sitting in the borough of Queens, ruled that the New York City Board of Education must revoke the order by which it intended to have three young children in Queens stop attending a school across the street from their own home and begin attending one nine-tenths of a mile away. Justice Latham ruled that this was an unjustified hardship on the children in question, whom the Board of Education wanted to move just to create more of a racial balance in the population of its schools.

On Monday, Justice Charles Margett, also sitting in Queens, handed down a ision in another case in which parants were fighting school board orders ransferring_children from their own hborhood. The transfer, again, was rt of the school board's "pairing" proram in which it has decided to merge populations of various schools artilly in order to create integration. This time, the judge upheld the school ard's plans. The argument used in the

two decisions differed. Where Justice Latham had seen only the hardship involved in making small children shift from the school across the street to one 12 traffic crossings away, Justice Margett noticed some hardship, but considered it more than balanced by school board evidence that was planning and getting something more than racial balance in its proposed transfers. Pairing the two schools in question would reduce one school's pupil load per teacher from 36.6 to 26.6, thus getting rid of some serious present overcrowding, and would also be accompanied by increased provision of textbooks and teaching aids. S Justice Margett held that even pupils who were being inconvenienced would receive some benefits in a better education. And he held that, so long as such benefits were present, the transfer ordered could not be held invalid just because it also was seeking something in the realm of racial balance in the schools.

Perhaps it was the argument which made the difference. Perhaps it was the identity of the judge which, in each case, nade the difference. But what has happened is that the same school board polcy has been held, inside of four days, by judges of equal rank in the same court, to be legal and illegal. What happens next? Both decisions will, of course, be appealed, to some higher court on which nother set of human beings, considering all arguments and issues, will decide which human being in the lower court was right.

Quite conceivably, within both the let ter and the spirit of the law, but not within the troubled understanding of parents, both lower court judges may be ound to have ruled correctly in their individual cases.

So add this to the troubles and perplexities of our time. Sometimes you can't even find out, not even from the courts themselves, what the law is. A second s

45 Pounds A Year

Down in Suffolk County, Long Island, there has been an unexpected measurement of the amount of junk that goes through the mail.

What happened down on Long Island, o make this measurement possible, shouldn't happen anywhere. And, if the statute of limitations intervened, the rural mailman responsible, now an aged invalid, would be prosecuted and puninhed.

What he did, this R.F.D. deliverer on Long Island, was to just not bother to deliver the mail he thought he could classify as worthless.

Instead of delivering it, he dumped it into his garage, or into old cars, at his He apparently followed this practice

in two years, 1953 and 1954. During this period, he accumulated, in hisc piles of mail he decided not to demore than two tons of or some 4,000 pounds.

He had a total of 450 families on his So, being rough with the arithmetic, he

handled, during these two years, approximately 90 pounds of junk mail per family, or 45 pounds a year per family. This is a very roundabout, and a very illegal, way to have such a statistic vorked out for us.

But the statistic itself, rough as it is, illustrates what an imposition the recipients, the mailman, and the taxpayers who have to make up the deficits, all have to suffer from a system which permits the use of the mail for such, junk at rates which do not begin to pay for the cost of handling it.

Wrecker Ordinance Needed

That Middletown needs a new ordinance governing the employment of wreckers is one conclusion that is almost inescapable following the charges and counter-charges that have been leveled during the past weeks.

While some of the charges have been directed at the Police Department, in the main we believe that the Police D partment is the innocent victim of a situation that has been building i over some period of time. First of all t is true that one wrecking company has been getting the lion's share of the business, some 40 per cent. The wreckers say that the police have

assisted one wrecking firm in its efforts to get business, and police are ready to cite chapter and verse of the events which they maintain proves that the rotation system has been faithfully followed. In our view, the system that has been used is responsible for the greates share of the imbalance and not the

Actually the so-called rotation system only goes into effect if a customer does not specify a desire for a certain garage. The leading wrecker has secured agreements from many garages that he should do their towing, and hence he does in fact get more business. He is also often first at the scene and prevails pon customers to use him. In our view, a new rotation system should be set up that fairly distributes the work and prohibits by ordinance the arrival of various wreckers at an accident scene, and the squabbling for customers that goes on as various injured people are being taken to the

iospital, or trying to regain their composure after an accident. Whatever new rules are established should be made clear that the primary duty of the Police Department is to protect the public and not the business relationships of the wreckers. If

cars are a traffic hazard following an acident, the officer on the scene should be relatively free to use his own best udgment as to how to clear up the affic tangle. We would be hopeful that a new ordinance will be able to protect both the

interest of the public and the wreckers town. We believe a mandatory rotation system, with no business solicitation at an acident scene, will go a long way toward solving the problem. will beat the present system which is an unnecessary inconvenience for the Police Departmen

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JABBERWOCK AT BAY?

A Weighty Matter

NEW YORK — Tiger looked pocket and took out a gold ball ing a crime. The interview was sight of the son of God coming point pen and handed it over. held in the restaurant because into their own." Romans 8:19b only Negro on the Platform the heavy. He put on 20 pounds, "It's yours," he said, "I'm the lawmen could not catch Ti- Phillips. This means he used it all the

been completely rehabilitated. momentous thing. It means that

Charley Weiner comes from knows him says that if you give him enough checkbooks he could balance the national debt. Tiger always was rated in that league. Maybe better, He

Some time ago, Tiger made told that to the probation of- a command perforance in a res- longing eye on offices, a rotficer. And here, I'll prove it to you right now." to taurant uptown to meet a man tenness begins in his conduct-from the FBI. And one from Thomas Jefferson, third presilocal law enforcement/regard-

one for the last 28 months. He than a .38," Tiger always said, couple of drinks and talked. The discussion took a bad turn over forcement man said that Tiger now was under arrest. The local man told the walter to bring a check. "Lend me some money," he parole board insisted on asking used only when Tiger wanted to said to the FBI man The FBI s ch nasty questions as where have fun with a real sucker. man did not have any. "Til cash a check," the local law said. He wrote out a check and produced a police badge and gave it to the owner.

y easy living. Tiger announced that he had a "No good," the owner said. "They don't understand about job, and he produced a payroll "How do I know the badge starch," Tiger was saving, stub to prove it. Now this is a isn't phoney?" "Will this do it?" the FBI matter where you go, they keep one of the better maneuverers man asked. He took out his giving you starch. It's had for that this city has seen has left credentials. When FBI men the physique. But what are you the field. Whether the hustlers take out their credentials you going to do? I ask the cook and of New York can afford to lose can almost hear the national anthem play. 'We don't serve the Tiger is a serious question. "So what's that to do with

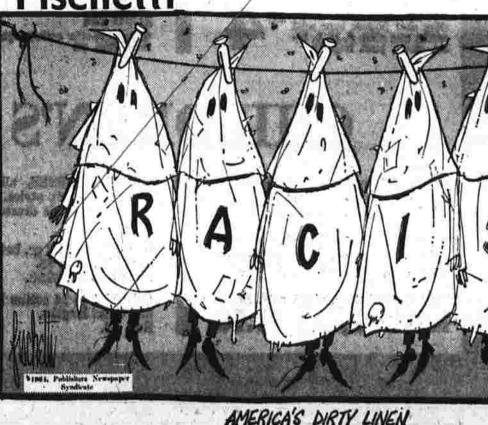
"Who is the best check forg- me?" the owner said. "I like Tiger reached out to shake er left in town?" Tiger was hands. This was an innovation. asked. "The Eel Cohen or Irvcash, thank you." Tiger sighed. "Excuse me," he said. He got up and went to the bar and started talking of his head. He never shook Tiger said. "For me to be to the owner. Tiger talked and hands because his hands usually around shose people is known were smeared with ink from a consorting. I don't do that the owner smiled, then nodded

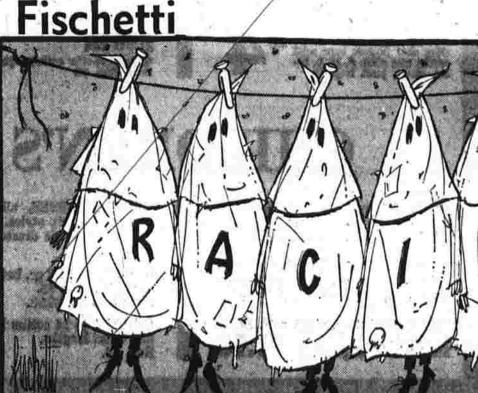
> ner's pen with ink, you're check for the dinner. "Thanks," the FBI man said outside, "Yes, me too," the lo-Brooklyn and everybody who cal said. "I used the same checkbook

Ethat you're ninching me for." 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate and his pen once put on the finest performance any check

Quotation for Today Whenever a man has cast a

"You're welcome," Tiger said.





Jimmy Breslin

which he doesn't need, but peo-through with the thing." For ger at home and only after se-ple always are supposed to put Tiger to give away his pen is vere threats did Tiger show up God and His creations, our well aware of all this. Recounton weight while they are on va-cation. And Tiger has been on Exchange. "The pen is mightier They all had dinner and a They all had dinner and a on weight while they are on va- like Russia starting a Stock at the restaurant. originally expected to stay only and he knocked everybody dead 21 months, but he found the wa. with checks drawn on banks in ters particularly healthful at North Platte, Neb.; Butte, Walkill and he stayed an addi- Mont., and his all-time favorite. tional seven months At a little the Left Bank of the Missisurging, of course, because the sippl. The latter checkbook was

Tiger had the money hidden. The added weight, he was time. quick to point out, was not on - To further prove that he has him because of any exception-

ally easy living. "Sing Sing, Walkill, It don't

he says, steak.'" In the past, whenever Tiger said hello, he did it with a nod "I don't know those people." fingerprinting session some-place, and Tiger always con-siderate did not want to be anymore. But if you think those two guys can fill Charley Wei-book and pen and wrote cut a siderate, did not want to put smudge on anybody. This time crazy." he hands were clean, and Tiger

says he intends to keep them that way. "I'm completely rehabilitated," he said.

"He means it," a friend with him said. "I had to sit out two whole

baseball seasons," Tiger said. forger ever dreamed of. That's the last time I do that.

Tiger reached into his jacket

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A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

'Sons of God' "The whole creation is on

tiptoe to see the wonderful care for him? For thou has

made him but little lower than God and crownest him with glory and honor?" God has made men to be His sons, to be co-creators and corulers with Him. What wonderful things men could accomplish if they would only use the

divine powers God has made available to them. Our third resolution should be to open our eyes to see the the party for years to come. livine capacities of men. PRAYER: O God One Father,

help us to realize our divine esponsibilities, Amen. Submitted by Rev. Joseph H. Dudley,

Center Congregational Church And an experiment the same state of the same sta

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, July 15, the 197th day of 1964. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1779, Brig. Gen. Anthony - "Mad An-- Wayne led four regiments of his light corps in an attack just before midnight on Stony Point, the fortified British-held key to the important Only one of three columns had loaded guns? The others two only bare bayonets. The surprise attack on the Rocky promontory succeeded; by two o'clock, Wayne, wounded in the head, had the fort.



Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

BAN FRANCISCO - As t EAN FRANCISCO — As the unspoken watchword of the 1964 Republican National Convention, the white backlash is articulated only occasionally in soft whis-pers — as when Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio conferred pri-vately with Gov. William Ecran-

vately with Gov. Witham Scran-ton here last week. Scranton was amazed over Rhodes's decision to withdraw as Ohio's favorite son candidate, delivering the bulk of his big delegation into the hands of Sen. Barry Goldwater. Hadn't Rhodes spent much of the last is months, minatally bernas months privately bemoan the disastrous impact of the Republican candidates diwater as Presidential nom

Jim Rhodes, bluff and genial, gave Scranton a blunt answer in their hotel room chat. Rhodes said he had become convince that the white backlash in in dustrial communities like Cleve land and Youngstown would push Goldwater and the rest of the Republican ticket to victor; in his state.

Rhodes is by no means the only battle - hardened Republi can who believes this. We reported from the Republican Na tional Committee meeting in Denver a year ago that the Re publican party was well on its way to becoming the white man's party, harnessing the white majority's anger against the black minority's demand Now the forecast has becom

reality. Indeed, the presence of th white backlash tactic was fel all last week as the Platforn Committee drafted the weake Republican civil rights plank in memory. A minority of the committee was heartsick. The mi nority included Rep. Clark Mac Gregor of Minnesota, a moderate conservative but a strong supporter of civil rights and o

Thus, when Scranton aske suggestions in a midnigi strategy session attended by i key Scranton delegates last Sun day night (July 12), MacGrego took the floor. He declared re liance on the white backlash i the November campaign might result in the party's ultimat destruction. MacGregor then asked wheth

er Scranton supporters should talk about this danger in their desperate effort to stop Gol water. There was also discus sion of giving greater publicit to a nasty Goldwater and George Parker

that art mindful of him, and instance yet of the white back the son of man that thou dost lash mentality. But he declared public statements from Scrant men might only make matter worse. It was decided instead to point out the danger in dis creet discussions with individua delegates.

Of course it was too late fo any mortal scheme to stop Gold water. But the transformation o the Republican party into the white man's party transcends the Scranton-Goldwater race .I could shape the membership The theory of the white back

lashers is that members of white minority ethnic groups, normal-ly steadfast Democrats, are so exercised about the Negro revo ution that they will vote for Goldwater. Backed up mainly by Gov. George Wallace's show ing in the primaries, but thus contradicted by all reputable polls, it is a theory steeped with danger.

If the white ethnic group stick with President it is possible that the Republican party will become not the white man's party but an eve dwindling party limited strictly to WASPS (White Anglo-Saxo Protestants). It is now travel ing that road.

Consider the convention dele gation from polygiot California the nation's most populous state Dominated by WASPS, it contains no Negroes and no Jews The exclusion was not really in crossing of the Hudson River. tentional, but merely a natural reflection of the Republican who support Goldwater.

> Even more revealing was the closed-door session of the Platform Committee when one committee member after anther de nounced in bitter terms proosals for greater immigration from southern Europe - or an

where else. Barry Goldwater, grandson o an immigrant peddler, is neithe nativist nor segregationist. But what is happening to the Re-publican party is not strictly within his control. It is now ust about certain that his party will enter the fall campaign a: the white man's party, in fac hough not in name. 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Ground broken for Chamber Commerce Demonstration Home; business men and officials of Federal Housing Board present at ceremonies. Four local youths are among 49 chosen in Connecticut to at tend the Quoddy Village Resient Center in Maine: objective is to provide an opportunity to be employed in different types of maintenance work found i any modern community.

10 Years Ago Mayor Sherwood G: Bower says he will support in state legislature Cheney Bros. plan to ease industry's tax burden.

State's Votes South Windsor

party on major issues that had been muddled up in the pre-con-vention campaign." He said the platform as adopt-ed was "acceptable but does not go as far as it should in these areas."

these areas. Sibal said afterward that the amendments were defeated be-cause too many delegates viewed them as part of the Gold-with the formula in the set of the cause to the caus water-Scranton fight. "In my judgment," he said, "Goldwater would have been strengthened in his candidacy by these planks — certainly in by the certain certain certain certain certain certain certain certain certain c

Sibal's advocacy of the ex-tremist plank got him into hot water with a prominent Gold-water delegate from his own district at a state caucus earlier in the day. Gordon Reed of Greenwich, chairman of the Connecticut Re-publican Citizens Committee, bristled when he heard Sibal describe the proposed amend-ment. Board chairman Cavanaugh issued a proposed statement of policy on the tax-sheltered an-nuity plan for teachers. It was amended so that a teacher can divert part of his cash compen-sation to pay for an annuity contract," he said. "The con-tract owned by the teacher would not be currently taxable

Reed asked if Sibal intended would not be currently taxable tees meeting here today to auto "equate Communism with by income but just on benefits thorize a request of \$40 million

Damming the proposal as ri- to allow this payroll deduction. \$12.5 million, or 45.7 per cent diculous, Reed said that the Communists were "murderers" Cavanaugh suggested this pol-icy because he didn't feel that year period ending June 30,

Communists were "murderers" and "the others are letter writ-ers." "There should be some expla-nation that one exercises their prerogative with guns and the other with fountain pens," he said. When Sibal said that more than fountain nens were involv-

ities division of the GOP national committee at the Mark Hopkins Hotel today. In remarks prepared for the occasion. Lodge paid tribute to

the captive nations. "For the Communist imperialists," he said, "peaceful coexistence is a tactic and not an objective. For us it is surrende

on an installment plans." "When freedom is extinguish ed in Poland, in Hungary, Cuba, in Southeast Asia, or any where in the world, it is threat ened in Hartford, Conn., and in San Francisco, Calif."

13 Newly Independent

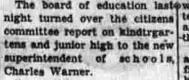
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than fountain pens were involv- position should mainly cover the culty shortages, library ed sometimes, Reed asked him if a John Bircher ever killed anyone. Walter Morse, *representing the public building commission, University trustees will study "I'm certainly not going to said that any changes in the the proposals before submit-

U.S. senator in Connecticut, will with the superintendent first. ommendations to the next Gen-attend the rally of the national-He said no changes are made eral Assembly.

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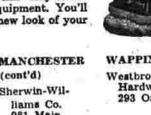
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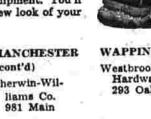
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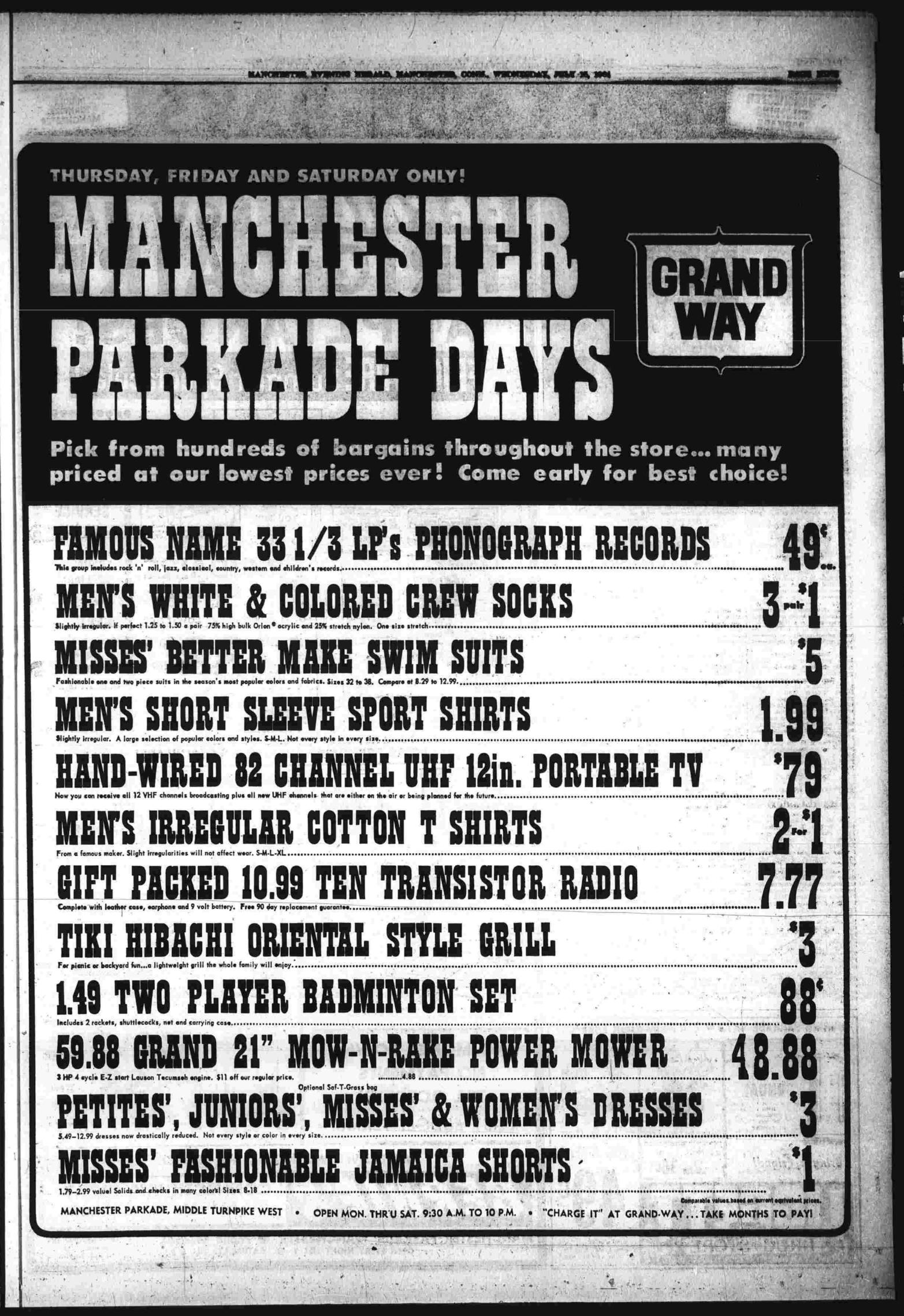
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Tuesday, looking into expenses charged under cost-plus and other types of government con-tracts. One case to be looked into in-volves "the flying of a plane load of crabs across the courty". Hardy said, but

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School Units Submit Plan **To Integrate**

By ED MOOUSKER ACKSONV, Miss. (AP)-Two ool boards have submitted lians to a federal judge to deseregate first grade classrooms n the fall, signalling the end of dissinsippi's holdout as the last tate without school integration elow the college level.

A third board was expected to join the school systems of Jack-son and Biloxi today in telling U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize how it would obey his desegre-sation orders. ration orders. "We have our plan in hand," said John T. Loggan Jr., super-intendent of rural Leake Coun-

intendent of fural Leake Coun-ty. "We are all set." Leake County is the birth-place of former Gov. Ross R. Barnett, who twice physically blocked Negro James H. Mered-ith from enrolling at the Univer-sity of Mississippi in 1962. When Meredith finally arrived or the Ole Miss commus at Os-When Meredith finally arrived on the Ole Miss campus at Ox-ford to register, a turmoil erupt-ed. Two persons were killed and several hundred were injured. Judge Mize, 75, a native Mis-sissippian, had given the school boards of Jackson, Biloxi and Leake County until today to sub-mit plans for desegregation. The Jackson and Biloxi boards filed their plans a day sarly. They were identical. "All munits entering the first

active They were identical. "All pupils entering the first grade shall be admitted to the various schools without regard to race, giving primary consid-eration to the choice of the pupil or his parent or legal guar-dian," a resolution of the Jack-action to the choice of the pupil or his parent or legal guar-dian," a resolution of the Jack-

an, a resolution of the Jackson son School Board said. Attorneys for the Negro par-ents who filled the integration suit at Jackson declined com-ment. However, an informed

source said an attack on the plan "for not being enough" could be expected. Another Mississippi city, Clarksdale in the heavily Negro populated delta regon, is under

week. The congress is comprised of dance teachers from this coun-try and abroad who convene for lessons and to learn the latest in dance techniques. Mrs. Bur-ton has attended the congress Original choreography by the Burtons will be executed by Gayle Hunter, Gloria Sullivan, Karen and Cheryl Armogida. Jane Furr, Nancy Donion, Joan Thompson and Darby Wraight. The numbers they will do were brokied is the avenuel average but I think I did the cern itself with misdemeanor cases. "We wanted to get an expres-sion of feeling from the commun-ty." O'Connor said. He said Miss Del Fava was the victim of a legal technicality since the ban on switchblades Before testifying. Miss Del Fava told newsmen: "It's an unpleasant thing to have to stab broken the state the test of the state the victim of the state of

included in the annual spring someone, but I think I did the right thing.

to "try to keep our schools segregated."
"We owe it to the people of Mississippi if we have to stay here all summer," said Sen. Brad Dye of Grenada, in north Mississippi.
Burton Dancers Attend Congress
Beveriy and Lee Burton of the Beveriy Bollino Burton Dance Studio will take a group of their students to the Hote Picadilly, New York City, on Sunday to attend the annual Dance Congress during next week.
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mear her Forest Hills home at 1:30 a.m. July 5.
The alleged assailant was artes the abspital where he had gone for treatment of wounds in the back and side. Miss Del Fava was not heir social circle are judged not so much on their own qualities as on their social position their husband's work is supposed to lend them. Dist. Atty. Frank D. O'Connor and the state's anti-weap of their students to the Hote Picadilly, New York City, on Sunday to attend the annual Dance Congress during next week. "We wanted to get an express." "We wanted to get an express." "We wanted to get an express."

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W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 ical extremism, two were in the et." The Rev. John F. Delaney, pas-tor, was the celebrant. Mrs. Raymond Murphy was organist and soloist. Burial was in Vet-erans Field of East Cemetery with the Rev. Dennis R. Hus-sey reading the committal ser-vice. Bearers were Herbert God-schausk Jr., Robert Turner, Jämes Hall, Al Tacy, Warren Demeritt and William Mc-Carthy. A delegation of Gibbons As-sembly, Catholic Ladies of Col-umbus, served as a guard of

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Scranton said that no matter the terms of his grandfather's

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MANY BRATTERS, COMPR. OWING YOUR P. MUTCHER AUG.

Manter, minister of Wind- pected to pick Denison Kitchel, from Arizona to the position of being sued for \$10,000 by their G. Manter, minister of Wind-ham Center Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Windham Center Friends may call at the fun-eral home tonight from 7 to 9. Funerals Mrs. C. Lawrence Demeritt Mrs. Christine Mrs. C

was held this morning from the what their sponsors called polit- to take second place on the tick- town clerk's office, that he was less than a year old at the time W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass of re-guiem at St. Bridget's Church The Rev. John F. Delaney, pas-tor, was the celebrant. Mrs.

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union has told Communist China that it wants a showdown meeting of the world's Com-The Soviets called on Peking that it should not be put off for

long." The demand was made in letter to Peking dated June 15. The letter was published the Soviet party theoretical or-gan Kommunist, and summar-ized by the news agency Tass. The letter was a reply to a

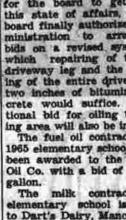
Chinese letter of May 7 which rejected a Soviet call for an early world conference. **Malizia** Signed

Halfback Tony Malizia, fo mer Central Connecticut star, has inked a 1964 contract with the Hartford Charter Oaks in the Atlantic Coast Footbal the Atlantic Coast Poorball League. Malizia captained both the football and baseball teams while at Central. Born in New Canaan, Malizia now makes his home in New Britain, and teaches at the Percival School in Bartin

INDOOR TENNIS SETUP CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-A \$250,000 indoor tennis facility A \$280,000 indoor tennis facility is a new addition to Harvard University's athletic plant. The structure, containing three courts, is a gift of W. Palmer Dixon, a 1925 graduate who is a former national intercollegiate aquash racquets champion. It is ithe first major addition to the athletic plant since the Watson ice backet wink was built in 1955

About Town Hebron Mr. and Mrs. Abram Matchett of BB Wells Bt. are visiting at Portadown. Northern Breland, for the month. They are expecti ed to arrive home the end of Turns Down

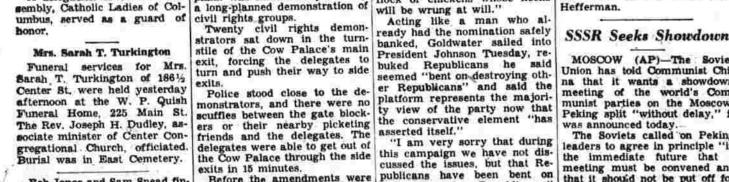








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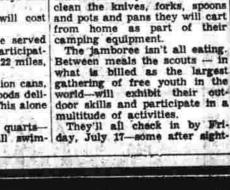
LONDON (AP) -- The British Broadcasting Corp. will launch Britain's first all-Negro musical eries on television Friday .

"It's the first time a major program has catered exclusively for colored entertainers. We are doing three 50-minute shows as an experiment. If they work out, we may extend the series." The show will use some of the Negro names of show busi-

comers. The first of the series have the dancing Clark brothers —Jimmie and Stevie — born in Philadelphia, Pa. "We've had the breaks here

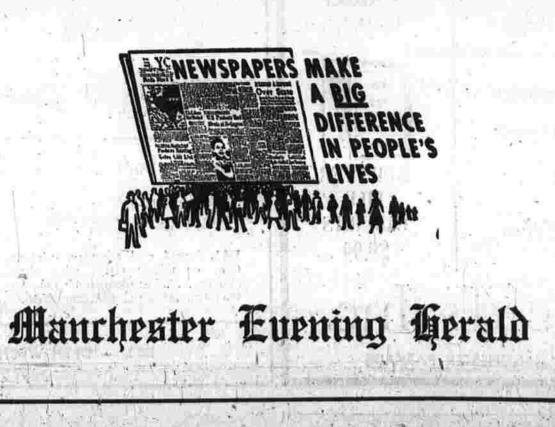
and the only time we go back to America now is for a vacation," Stevie says. Also booked is singer Joy Marshall, 22, who came from

COPENHAGEN, AP)-Prince Axel of Denmar 75, uncle of King Frederick IX and chairman of the East Asiatic Company, trading, shipping and industrial trust, died Tues-day during hospital treatment for bronchial disease. BAD KISSINGEN, Germany (AP)-Joel Brand, 58, Israeli journalist who was Adolf Eichmann's emissary during World War II in the Nazi's unsuccess-ful attempt to swap one million Jews for 10,000 American trucks, died Tuesday at Bad Kissingen, a German spa. SHAFTSBURY, Vt. (AP)-

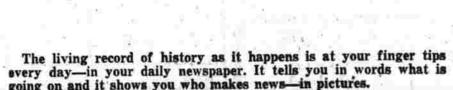




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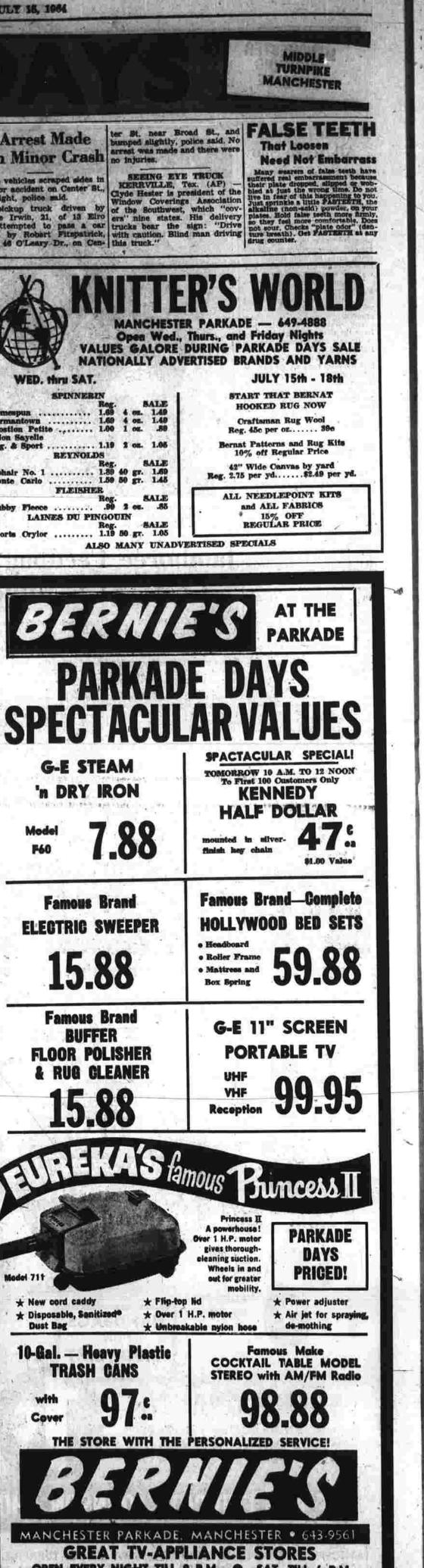
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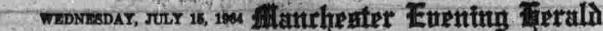
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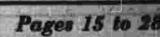
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In any event, I had never heard it before, and it proved to be a valuable addition to the literative for plano and orchestra. Leonard Seeber gave it what seemed to be a most effective and definitive reading, despite the soaking wet keyboard alleready mentioned. At one point the scherzo allows greater on the work there occur simultaneous glissandi in each hand, and I, for one, would not have been surprised to see a "bowBatting and the solution of the soak of the solution of th been better inside. In short, it but it wasn't first rate, either. lived, he might have revised it with the scherzo allows greater contrast rhythmically, in keep-ing with the contrast so melo-dically evident between the two sections. There was a lack of precision In the scherzo allows greater that produced by a speed boat. This was Bartok in a milder that the scherzo allows greater been surprised to see a "bow-terday of \$84,797 in legal fees to the Boston firm of Sullivan that produced by a speed boat. This was Bartok in a milder There was a lack of precision in the extended pizzicato accom-paniment sections of the slow movement, as well. This of written with the possibilities of ther, but it may be that the musicians had to concentrate so hard on intonation, with sagging bankrupt New Haven Railroad.

Highlights Report GREATAMERICA CORPORATION

A recent highlights report on this company has been prepared by our research department. Stock in GREATAMERICA offers the investor an excellent means of participation in the growth of life insurance and banking. A copy of this report is available at the Putnam office below.



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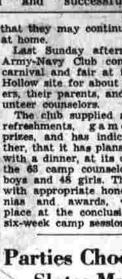
and Boston — has been proposed for the Manchester area by four communications firms. The state will conduct public hearings in September on re-quests from a total of 11 appli-cants for community antennas in virtually every section of Connecticut. The community antenna sys-tem involves the erection of a giant TV antenna tower equipped to receive broadcasts emanating from New York, Bos-ton, or more distant channels.

The local firm is Greater Hartford Broadcasting Inc., an affiliate of the Savit-owned WCCC in Hartford. The other three are the TeleSystems Corp., Glenside, Pa.; The New York; and The Outlet Co., Wash-ington, D.C.

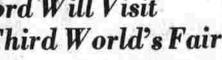
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ton, or more distant channels. yesterday, he met the members Individual subscribers to the of the camp committee.

both scheduled meetings for their financial and technical He stressed the importance Monday night at 8 to endorse their financial and technical capabilities at a public hearing slated by the State Public Utili-ties Commission (PUC) to begin at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 14 and (judging by the total number of applicants) continuing for some data









think back the early days of TV, the small 7-inch screens would seem microscopic by today's stand-ards. Going back to the 20s. things were worse! These were the days of the whirling 50-hole discs and television of a sorts was a reality. The picture, howwas a reality. The picture, now-ever, was of postage-stamp size and was viewed through a mag-nifying glass. Well, it wasn't a picture actually—more a sil-houette. A picture of Lady Godiva would have excited lit-tle interest as it was difficult to tell the good lady from her to tell the good lady from he horse.

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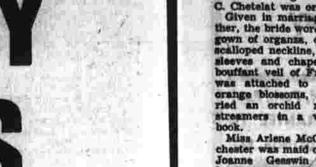


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Gibson Dancers In Annual Revue

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While in New York, Miss from the United States include Gibson attended ballet and jazz classes at the June Taylor Soviet Union for breeding pur-School of Dance. She and her poses, and laboratory rats, mother, Mrs. Rolda Gibson, re-shipped to Britain from Mas-turned to New York today to sachusetts.

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WASHINGTON - Assets of redit unions in the United School. According to MRA director dollars last year and now to-Howard Rybczyk, the hearing has been canceled because a

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moment the roll call began who had the votes. Also downed han dity was a simpler civil rights amendiment offered by Romney, promising "action at the state, local and private levels to elimi-met Agency (MRA) has con-celed a public hearing set for tomorrow night on its plans to acquire four tracts of land in the North End to be the site of an addition to the Robertany \$6.3 Billion on Loan School

The hearing has been reset for

totaled quorum of agency members can not be assembled for tonight's There is considerable pressure

State Motor Vehicle Depart-ment reported today the follow-acquire and clear the four tracts mparison of traffic fatal-from Jan. 1 through mid-eficiary of a favorable construction contract price offered for 1966 1964 the school wing by builder Jack

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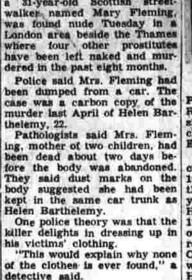
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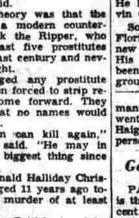
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South Windsor Council Okays Plant Road, Added Little League Field of whiteh will be determined by

and that the town should follow health in formation.

The council decided the town-owned land next to the present Little League field on Ayers all divisions, will meet tonight and Nevers Rds. should be used at the home of Mrs. Emerson the Little League. Mayor Duxbury, 804 Avery St. John Egan said that town con-

land, and other volunteer labor available to ready the field. The council authorized the torney to issue two quit claim deeds on the property on Hills-dale Rd., east of Mountainview Rd. The property is owned by Warren Westbrook and Vern Hill. available to ready the field. The council authorized the

on the map. "This makes the town's right

the road little if any," Ahearn said. In other action the council rejected the offer of U&R Housing Corp. to purchase 3.4

acres from the town for \$6,000. The land located in Birch Hill Estates has been designated as a recreational area. The council appointed Lawrence Romel of 129 Farmstead Rd. to the vacant industrial

development commission post. Romel holds a M.A. in business from the University of Connectiout. Also appointed by the coun-

eil were five full-time consta-bles: Charles Jurgelas, Leo Goodin, William Ryan, Salvatore Randozzo and Alfred Cowperthwhaite. These appoint ments must be submitted to the council every six months. Park Renamed

Spring Pond Park was for mally named Veteran's Memor ial Park by the council. The town manager noted that 127 residents attended the first day of its opening. The Fire Department has

made its boat and resuscitator available to the park for the reason. The town manager announce

ed that the Lions and Rotary Clubs have donated six picnic tables each to the park. James Milicie and James Slicer, build-ers in town, have donated life guard towers; C. Newberry, equipment and paint to pain the inside of the pavilion James Milkie,' a refrigerator, and the Exchange Club of South Windsor has donated Sunds to the park. The town attorney was in-

dructed to bring an ordinano

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Warren Westbrook and Vern Hill. According to the town at-torney, Frank Ahearn, the own-er of the property put a map on record in 1938 showing the layout of a number of lots. At this time Hillsdale Rd. extended across Mountainview Rd. In 1943 at a town meeting the town was asked to accept the roads as town roads. Ahearn said. The town refused on the grounds that the roads did not conform to town stand-ards. The owner' then filed ar-other map which the tówn ac-cepted, but the top portion of Hillsdale Rd. was not shown on the map. "This makes the town's right

Drawing Today

In Sweepstakes (Continued from Page One)

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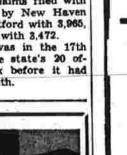
sultants on engineering would be available to the league. Lesgue officials stated they had a buildozer to level the land, and other volunteer labor



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12th Circuit **Court Cases** OCHVILLE SESSION

warrant for the arrest of Rockville man who again alled to appear in court yes-erday was ordered by Judge Erving Pryun. Walter G. Secore, 3I, of 87 Talcott Avs., who was sched-uled to appear in court last week, had a \$500 bond forfeit-ed. He is charged with non-sup-mort.

so. He is charged with hon-sup-port. Secore's case was continued last week so that officials would have the opportunity to apprehend him. When he again failed to appear, the warrant was ordered, but forfelture of the bond was continued for two weeks. If Secore is presented before then, his bond will not have to be paid. A 66-year-old man, B en Shablawa, of 35 High St., was fined \$100 on a charge of op-erating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxi-cating liquor or drugs. The court was told that Shablawa was never in trouble with the law before.

Other dispositions: James C. Wohllebe, SI, of Center Rd., was fined \$10 for intoxication; Ossia D. Proof, S1, 56 Grand Ave., following too closely, \$25 and fail-ure to change address on his driver's license, \$5; Earl W. Friedrich, 18, 91 Talcott Ave., operating a motor vehicle with a defective muffler, \$10; El-drick A. St. Pierre, 19, Broad Brook, failure to observe an optical restriction on his license, \$15; Louis W. Gill, 16, of Tol-land, failure to stop at a stop given \$15; Bonsid C. Godfrey.

iand, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$15; Ronald C. Godfrey, 28, 5 Woodland St., breach of peace by assault, \$50; Lewrence Stephen, 19, of Niederweifer Rd., failure to drive to the right, \$25 with a speeding charge was nolled (not prosecuted). A Columbia man who was in-fured when his daughter, whom he was teaching to drive, was involved in an accident, was fined \$15 for providing improper instruction to an unlicensed operator.

Prosecutor John Lombardo nolled cases against Charles J. edge, Jr., 31, of 41 Vernon Ave., harged with intoxication and of peace; Rebecca . 16, of 17 Market St charged with breach of peace and John H. Chipman, 28, of 98 W. Main St., charged with reach of peace.

Local Stocks

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days ago that he would seek votes; and Stuart Stockwell re-election.

terms have expired were re- a five-year term on the plan- The Nature Area of Lake of

Only token opposition to the Admitted yesterday: Robert f. testing "nature knowledge." tax increase, from three to four Bidwell, 52 Village St.; Mrs. Near the end of the trail there

was made by commission chair-STRANGE BEDFELLOW man Lehan who said the money

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)-Mrs. Irene Korgan got out of bed in record time when she awakened about 1:30 a.m. would be used to purchase a new fire truck. In discussing the tax bike, Lehan said, "For a one-mill infind a six-foot snake lying crease we have two new fire-houses and a 132-acre recreabeside her. A neighbor, George Logsdon, hearing her screams, rushed in, grabbed the snake's head with a pair of pliers and killed him. houses and a 132-acre recrea-tion area. Co. 1 and 2 are now located in new fire stations. Lehan also referred to the Valley Falls Rec-

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Showing winning smiles are, from left, John Lehan, Bruce Bengston and Chester W. Rau, elected last night to Vernon Fire District commission. (Herald photo by Freeman.)

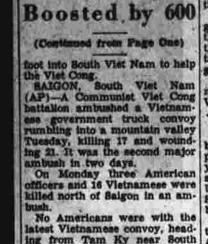
District Okays Firemen Slate,

ous battle with the other live commissioners for the seven years he has served on the commission. He told voters at-tending the meeting that the press of personal activities pre-vented his serving again. Loverin had indicated several to the board of appeals. Woodruff W. Driggs, a self-ment and maintenance man who lives on Bolton Rd. won with 145 votes. Other running for the post were Herbet, 110 **Public Invited**

who received five votes. Two commissioners whose Robert E. Lee was elected t



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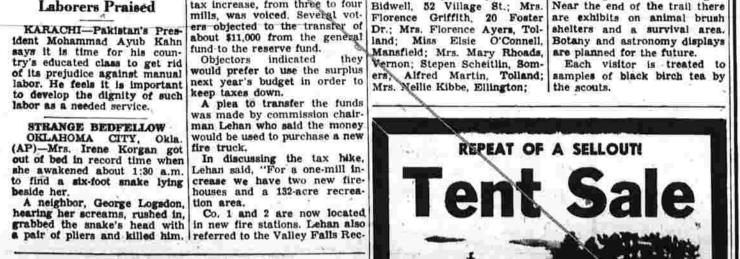


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District voters last nightereation area on Valley Fallse Births yesterday: A daughter is fammed the gymnaisum at the Vernon Elementary School and elected three Fire District commissioners endorsed by the fire department, approved a record department, approved a record in the lesser offices were elected. Richard Kehl, of 12 Christo the department, approved a record his hold get and a one-mill tax increase.
For the first time in its history, the district budget, a record of \$134,557, was adopted without deverin, one of three commissioners whose expired term was filled last night, withdrew from his expected race for re-election. Loverin has waged an almost continuous battle with the other five commissioners for the seven was filled ust night, withdrew from his expected race for re-election. Loverin has waged an almost continuous battle with the other five commissioners for the seven was filled to the position of alternation of the base reveal of the board of appeals.
The Herald's Bockville Bureau, Washing and the board of appeals.

To Scout Camp

terms have expired were re-elected. They are John Lehan, chairman of the commission, and Bruce Bengtson. Chester W. Rau, former com-missioner, veteran fireman and Vernon businessman, was se-lected to fill Loverin's seat. Unsuccessful in their bid for a slot on the commission were political newcomer Richard M. Starke and Republican Town Committee treasurer J. Arthur Charlebois. Out of the starting Committee treasurer J. Arthur Charlebois.



Charlebois. Originally, 302 residents cast votes for the commission elec-tion. Lehan led the ballot with 192 votes. Other votes recorded were: Bengtaon, 183 Rau, 180. Have a conection of water color max Mutual Insurance Co. build-ing at Constitution Plaza, Hartford. Have a conection of water color Monday in the lobby of Phoe-mix Mutual Insurance Co. build-ing at Constitution Plaza, Hartford. Have a conection of water color Mutual Insurance Co. build-ing at Constitution Plaza, Hartford. Have a conection of water color Mutual Insurance Co. build-turtles; ribbon, worm, ring-

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schat, Craig Edmondson and Janice Penny. Also Grade 4, Michael Le-Doyt, Dennis Gillette, Richard Srams, Robert Stevenson, Jef-frey St. Martin, Anita White, Donald Brazeau, Wiliam Lep-ter, Merrill Tracy, Cindi Crane, Frank Hawes and Janet Sten-berg and Grade 5, Cheryl Tracy, Andrew Wicks, Donald Pelle-tiler, Gay Locke, Kenneth Car-penter, Scott Stenberg and Su-

kinson. Also Grade 9, John King, Dennis Morin, Alan Schmidt, Victor Srams, Terri Anderson, Diana Daniels, Linda Hazen, Carlene Miville, Sharon Tilton and Sahdra Wheeler; Grade 10, Victor Grade 10, John King, Diana Daniels, Linda Hazen, Carlene Miville, Sharon Tilton and Sahdra Wheeler; Grade 10, Victor John King, Diana Daniels, Linda Hazen, Carlene Miville, Sharon Tilton Also Grade 9, John King, Diana Daniels, Linda Hazen, Carlene Miville, Sharon Tilton Also Grade 10, John King, Diana Daniels, Linda Hazen, Carlene Miville, Sharon Tilton and Sahdra Wheeler; Grade 10, Victor John King, Diana Daniels, Linda Hazen, Misharon Tilton Michael Component of the division's plant in Bridgeport.

Michael Crane, Joseph Wilkin- | While in town, Booth was ac-

in town from 115 p.m. to 6:10 p.m. July 30 at the Nathan Hale Community Center on Main St. The program of the Red Cross will be sponsored by the Auxili-742-6231.

Mrs. Eugene Rychling of the Nixon Favors Whoever Wins

staff of past Bloodmobile visits and interested in assisting the day of the visit are asked to contact Mrs. Rhychling, Work-ers needed include typists, can-teen service and nurses' aides. The auxiliary will have SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The auxiliary will have stopped short of endorsing Gold-

charge of the canteen program. Horse Show Sunday The fifth annual Tri-Town "Sen. Goldwater has moved Horse Show will be held at 10 from the status of the senator a.m. Sunday, rain or shine, on from Arizona to the position of the TAC grounds on Rt. 30 in the nominee of his party- and the TAC grounds on Rt. 30 in Vernon. Anyone under 21 years of age may enter the show sponspred by 4-H'ers in Coven-try. Mansfield and Stafford. In charge of the arrange-information are Mrs. Herbert W. Couch of Cooper Lane, Cov-entry, and Mrs. Roger Hatch of Hydeville, Stafford. Proceeds of the affair will be donated to the TAC Grounds

donated to the TAC Grounds "If Mr. Goldwater is the man-Fund program. Tickets are now available for the annual 4-H Town Commit-don't intend to sit it out, to take the annual 4-H Town Commit-tee Corn Supper from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Church Community House on Rt. 44A. Members of the town commit-tee have the tickets. Reserva-tions may be made with Mrs. Maurice French on Grant Hill Rd. Alan Aho is making posters and will also assist with the salads.

Additional workers not previ-ously listed William Gorden, Richard Lawton, Gregory Hlad-ky, Donald Storrs, David Storrs Richard Lawton, Gregory Hind ky, Donald Storrs, David Storrs and Roger Bell. The menu will include baked ham, corn-on-the-cob, corn frit-ters with syrup, salads, French bread and butter, homemade pies, coffee and milk. Tresh Air" Children Children from crowded tene-ments in New York City are living with area families for two weeks under the New York Heral d-Tribume "Fresh Air Fund." Donald J. Young of Spring-Rd, is local area general chairman. The young guests and their chairman. The young guests and their hosts are: Andover, Ids Willis with Mr. The case involved a will by Anthony Andrejauski, a Lithuanian immigrant who died in Union County in 1941.

Andover, Ids Willis with MF. and Mrs. Donald Richards; Lacy Saunders with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Esterbrook; Sylvester Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennet; Francine Saunders, Mr. and James Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randsom. Also, Bolton, Sharon Willis and Gerald Carter, Mr. and Mrs.





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Also Grade 12, George Eberle, Kathryn Brand and Diana Wah-mann, and the Special Class, Peggy Dorsey. Bloodmobile Visit A Bloodmobile Unit will visit in town from 1:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. July 30 at the Nathan Hale Community Center on Main St.







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One-Run Decisions Going Against Birds

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win those one-run ball games. The trouble is only three days old but it's beginning to tell on the pennant-hungry Orioles. They dropped a 4-3 decision to New York Tuesday night in the opener of a vital three-game set and saw their American League iead dwindle to one-half game

Ine Oriotes successive ded a pair of uncarned runs in games after reeling off 21 vic-tories in their first 28 one-run contests. They were beaten SENATORS-TWINS_ twice by Detroit — each time by a 4-3 score in 10 innings — before Mickey Mantle, Tom man's single, a two-base throw-

York crowd of 38,102. Stu Miller, the prily junkman of the Baltimore bullpan, was the viotim of eighth inning hits by Mantle and Tresh that broke a 3-8 tie and gave the Yankees their fifth straight triumph. Downing weathered a minth in-ning shorm and won his fourth in a set over Kansas City but the A's fought back to tie in the

lead dwindle to one-haif game over the onrushing Yankees. The Orioles suddenly have the second inning and they add-

Tresh and Al Downing collabo-rated for Tuesday night's Jim Kaat and an infield out. Yankee victory before a New Claude Osteen survived Har-

in a row with a six-hitter. Elisewhere in the AL, Juan Pinarrio became the league's first 16-game winner as Chi-sego topped Boston 4-9; Wash-

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Jim Gentile In Daze, Fined

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Jim Gentile, Kansas City first baseman, was fined an undisclosed sum last night by Manager Mel McGaha what the manager in a 9-7 loss to Clev "I'm mad," McGaha said "I don't know whether Gentile will play the next game or not. We'll let that The A's play a double-

header with the Indians here tonight. Gentile has been brooding over a batting slump. He has only four hits in 30 trips during the current eight-game home stand with one homer and one run batted in. Kansas City lost seven of the eight games. The moody A's first baseman was involved in

some controversial plays last night. The last one came in the ninth inning after the A's had wiped out a 7-3 lead and tied it 7-7 in the eighth. After a leadof! walk, Gentile fielded Chico Salmon's bunt, looked at second a long moment, then

hrew too late to first base. Gentile broke his bat in a rage after striking out in the second game of a doubleheader Monday. Later he tied the game with a homer and the A's went on to win. McGaha said Gentile made no reply when he in-

formed him of the fine after the game. Gentile sat in silence in front of his

New York 26 61 .299 Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 7. Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 8. Today's Games New York (Fisher 5-8) at

Chicago (Burdette 4-2). Philadelphia (Bunning San Francisco (Bolin 3-3) at Milwaukee (Lemnster 8-6), N. age. La

Houston (Farrell Mati (O'Toole 9-4), M. Thursday's Games Houston at Cincinnati, N. straight for the Cardinals, who

mark and one out from reaching it, the defending World Champion Los Angeles Dodg ers were beaten Tuesday nigh on a two-run pinch-hit single by Bob Skinner that capped

Boyer gave the Cardinals a run Chicago 4, New York 2. Cincinnati 6-10, Houston 5-8, count on Bill White to 3-0, out Bob Miller completed the walk. Mike Shannon game-winning hit. The loss was charged to Per-

ranoski who has made 36 apin 24 losing games while comat Pittsburgh (Friend 7-8), N. piling a 4-5 record with a me-Last year at this stage 34 appearance at St. Louis (Gibson 7-6), N. | and been in 18 winning games

The victory was the fifth







Perranoski No Longer Stopper in Dodger Bullpen Dike-Plugger Loses Touch



San Francisco at Milwaukee. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago. New York at Chicago.

New York at Chicago. Los Angeles at St. Louis, N. AMERICAN LEAGUE

nected, Marichal made his sec- berto Clemente that drove in The Chicagoans pulled it

Burly Jack Sanford, whose

Herald Angle

Times Have Changed

Times have changed. Shortly after World War II, with hundreds of young Manchester men returning from the service, interest in softball was reaching a high fever pitch. While the Twi-light Baseball League held forth at the West Side Oval, North End residents and sports- minded people felt they were being left out and wantede

out and watch two games in one might, twilight and night. At-tendance fell off sharply, just as it did for Twilight Basebali League offerings and the once feet Softbell League burgets also have the once is a full basketball team — five the softer of the sharply is a softer of the once the softer of the sharply is a softer of the once the softer of the sharply is a softer of the once the softer of the sharply is a softer of the once the softer of the sharply is a softer of the once the softer of the sharply is a softer of the once the softer of the sharply is a softer of the once the softer of the sharply is a softer of the sharply is a softer of the once the softer of the sharply is a s Softball League bowed to slow-pitch from the big ball Here 'n There

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All linemen to hook up the light. With funds at a minimum, free help and use of equipment was asked. The response was overwheiming. Heavy equip-ment was offered, plus trained operators, and professional line-men from the electric light and feeponded. The rest is now history. *** Several Big Years The lighting unit was in-stalled, the Softball League en-joyed several time seasons and North End people felt they were no longer orphans in being left. With the birth of Little League base-ball and Rec. Church and Dusty Softball Leagues, the Softball Twilight Leagues soon lost its speakl, lintermediate League base-ball and Rec. Church and Dusty Softball Leagues, the Softball Twilight Leagues soon lost its speakl, just as did the Twilight Twilight Leagues soon lost its speakl, just as did the Twilight Twilight Leagues soon lost its speakl, lintermediate League base-ball and Rec. Church and Dusty Softball Leagues. The Softball League soon built and Rec. Church and Dusty Softball Leagues. The Softball League soon built and Rec. Church and Dusty Softball Leagues soon lost its speakling to seagues and standout and a for-fust Softball Leagues soon lost its speakling to seagues and standout and a for-fust Softball Leagues soon lost its speakling to seagues and the Softball Leagues soon lost its speakling to seagues and the Softball Twilight Leagues soon lost its speakling to seagues soon lost its speakling to seagues soon lost its speakling to seagues and the Softball to seague ball and Rec. Church and Dusty Kithough none were played at that the standout and a for-fust soft the twilight to seagues and the league and the softball the seagues baseball to and the korth the pitch. Score Twice South Windsor got half its machester school teacher and ther dark, few cared to venture out and watch two games in one might, twilight and might. At

Mark this man down as one Park, since the Softball League dissolved, the lights have seen little use. In recent years only a few special sports events were staged with the arc lamps turned on. pared to games that start at 1

Losers

Malone walked to load the bases but Hansen was apparently or the way out of trouble when he got Norelka to ground to third Joe Savino fired home for

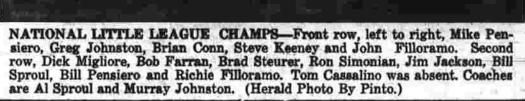
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AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS—Front row, left to right, Steve Fish, Ken Tedford, Don Ryan, Lee Pearl and Jim Harrison. Second row, Jim La-Penta, Don Corcoran, Brian Maher, Doug Scruton, Barry London, Jeff Laro, Andy LaPenta, Dave Anthony, Al Pouliot and Jeff Maher. Coaches are Bob Harrison, Jack Anthony and Ed Maher. (Herald Photo By Pinto.)



MOWELL

Proud Moment

NEW YORK (AP) - "I think this is the proudest moment of my life," Mickey Mantle said yesterday. The famed Yankee slugger's comment was not made after a home run or

setting was several miles from Yankee Stadium. The place was the sixth floor of the naw Dr. Harold

Cronin Research Building at St. Vincent's Hospital. The occasion was the dedication of the Mickey

dedication of the Mickey Mantle Research Labora-tory for Hodgkins disease. The laboratory is named after Mantle because he lent his name to a fund raising campaign for the

Four Others Moriarty's meeting at Waddel Field. The loser will be elimit NEW YORK (AP) — Don Budge, for almost a quarter of a century the only man to com-plete amateur tennis' Grand Slam, heads a list of five play-ers and an administrator who are the latest additions to the National Lawn Tennis Tennis Tennis to the defending champed in the defending champed

National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame. third as the defending char failed to solve Fish's slants Ken Tedford and Brian Fish's slants. Fame. Budge, along with Alice Mar-ble, George M. Lott, Sidney B. Wood and Frank Shields — all top players from the 1980's — and George Townsend Adee, president of the USLTA from 1918 through 1919, will be in-ducted into the Hall during the week of the Newport Invita-tional Aug. 10-18. B. Budge, who swept the world's B. Budge, along with Alice Mar-her each poiced a double and a single for the winners. Dave Anthony added another two-bagger. Jim Jackson had two hits and Bon Simonian file offer for Moriarty's. Folice & Fire 004 001-5 8 1 Moriarty's 000 000-0 3 8 Fish and Tedford; Kosney

Budge, who swept the world's and Sproul. four major singles titles, Wim-bledon, Forest Hills and the

bledon, Forest Hills and the French sind Austalian cham-pionships, and the others were elected Tuesday. Budge's sweep in 1988 stood alone as one of the great achievements of the sport until it was duplicated by Australia's Rod Laver in 1962. Jay cee Tourney At ERCC Monday Toung golfers from through-out the state will be converging on beautiful Ellington Ridge Country Club Monday to som-

pete in the annual Jays For Mantle ters in the State and

Propried for the first garse places will be presented by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company. In addition, Tony Manaro, 16786 National Ogen. Champions, will present the winner with a rep-lice of the beautiful Manaro Grophy which is displayed at his restaurant in Greenwich and on to which the terms of all second to which the names of all previ-ous Jayces Junior Golf cham-pions has been insorthed.

Trainer Collanges

BOSTON, (AP)-The amist-ant trainer for the Boston Red Sox, Win Green, collapsed in the dugout last night during the game against Chicago. Dr. Thomas Therney, Red Sox phy-sician, said Green suffered a stroke. He was reported in crit-zours; je Aupor uorganeo peor Maria Bospital.

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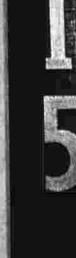
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ing, didn't faze one lucky ticket-holder yesterday. The fan won \$35,419,80 when Faultless Light

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. The Charter Revision Com-mission will hold a Public Hear-

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化电力 计过程分子法 医人口医康尔兰 医外外丛的 网络人名法法尔人 Manchester Evening Herald About Town Scouts Prepare For Jamboree Pvt. Richard F. Bassett, son Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bas-tt, 93 Lydall St., has com-JOUSE pleted the required term of ac-live duty training at FL Jack-son, S.C. He will be attached to the 169th Military Police Battacently at Lake of Isle Boy Scout Reservation at North Stonington. The session, to pre-World War I pare the scouts for the jam-Barracks and Auxillary are re-minded of the picnic Sunday at Center Springs Park Lodge from 1 to 5 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served, and members are also reminded to bring their re also reminded to bring their take place during the jamboree. Talks by various scoutmasters A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McNelli of 17 Anderson St., and not a laughter as previously reported. niques rounded off the theory portion of the excursion. Prac Members of the Junior Cen-tury Club of Manchester, Inc., will hold a poster workshop at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. James Spencer, 7 Haney Lane, Rockville. The posters are for the annual fall fashion show to be held on Sept, 30 at l'iano's Restaurant, Bolton. Carpenter, Troop 126; Milton Coslit and David Cross, Troop 'iano's Restaurant, Bolton. 27; John Fletcher, Troop 123; Richard and Walter McNally Belgians " ? Weeks BRÜSSEL igian man-gement and labor representa-kenneth Walker, Troop 91, and through which the country's Kenneth Walker, T'oop 91, and Kenn Richardson, Troop 73. Tomorrow the entire Charter wage earners and salaried em-ployes this year will get 21/2 Oak Council contingent will weeks of paid vacation instead leave for the jamboree which Weirs Will Mark 50th Wedding f two, and starting next year, will convene on Friday and last Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weirs-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weirs ef 117 Summer St. will cele-brate their 50th wedding an-niversary Sunday with an open house for friends and relatives from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home. They were married in Manches-ter July 15, 1914, at the home of Mrs. Weir's parents, the late Adolf and Amelia Leeberg. Mrs. Weir is the former Alice Lee-berg. Mr. Weir has been retired for seven days. HOUSE & HALE MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER een retired bassy in Tokyo. Col: Weir and ince 1956. He was supervisor f stores at Cheney Bros. for 4 years, South Manchester Fire but will not be in Manchester 1942 in time to attend his parents was chief air raid celebration. two years during II. He is a 1910 children. Mrs. Edward Noren, Mrs. Weir's sister and maid of honor, FAMOUS and Henry Weir, who served as his brother's best man, plan to (Herald photo by Saternis) NAME





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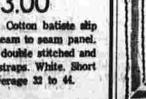
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FLIERS FEARED DEAD NORFOLK, Va. (AP) -The pilot and the radar oper-ator of an F4B Phantom II jet fighter from the carrier. Enterprise are missing and presumed dead after a crash in the western Mediterran-ean, Atlantic Fleet Naval Alr-Force headquarters reported today. The pilot, Omdr. Al-bert J. Thompson of Virginia Beach, was executive officer of Fighter Squadron 102 at Oceana Naval Air Station. The crash occurred Wednesthe crash occurred realist day during a training flight. Eyewitnesses said the super sonic fighter apparently went-out of control during an in-tercept maneuver and crash-ed into the ses. Thompson's ed into the sea. Thompson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam A. Thompson of Man-chester, N.H. The radar oper-ator was Ens. Joseph B. Kel-ly Jr. His wife, Judy and par-

Unity Call **By Scranton Follows** Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Republicans, many binding their wounds, began forming today behind the victorious conservative banner of Sen. Barry Goldwater for a unified assault on President Johnson's

The Arizonan swept to the party's leadership Wednesday night when his relentless bandwagon rolled over moderate and liberal forces for a shouting rafter-shaking triumph on th

Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who had been the last hope of the "stop-Goldwater" forces, made the first move toward loyalty, urging the party to "emphasize its unity." The fitful months of bitter struggle for the party's pres-idential nomination came to a screaming end in the vast Co Palace when the roll call a states reached South Carolina. That Southern state gave Soldwater, 55, the grandson of a fewish peddlér, all its 16 ballots nd put him over the 655 needs

e vote stood this way: Gold 883, Scranton 214, Gov Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York 114 and others 54. Scranton, his own drive

ushed in the stampede, then otioned that the nomination be