



Cuban exiles shout defiance at police yesterday in Washington where they marched on the Pan American Union after parading in support of Cuba sanc-tions. Jose D. Salazar, of 54 Tracy Dr., was one of a group of Hartford area Cubans who made the protest trip to the Inter-American Conference. (AP Pho-

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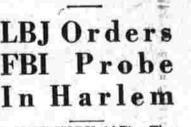
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Mrs. Kennedy is tion, which, last spring, granted Field at 12:11 by Mayor and

Mrs. Francis Mahoney, and Francis Kelley, superintendent greeted by town officials, camp

Newspaper reporters and o Mayot Harry Director

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NEW YORK (AP)-The FBI is probing possible Communist influence in the city's racial violence, which continued throughout the night in Brooklyn's Negro section and resulted in the ritical wounding of two

Negroes by police. Acting Mayor Paul R. Scre-vane said the Harlem disorders had been incited in part by "fringe groups, including the Communist party." He suggested that the FBI

agents might investigate the source of money for some street allies and for some of the 'very inflammatory, anti-American and seditious statements. The FBI began investigatin

The Daily News said well financed professional agitators, representing the extreme right well as the extreme left were calling the tune

"In an unholy alliance. high source disclosed, both mmies and extreme South ern right-wingers have been sup-porting the Black Muslims be cause they are the most violen muscle unit," the News said. The newspaper said the Mus-lims "have bragged of receiv-ing money from a Texas millionaire," but did not

him. The Rev. Richard A. Hilds-brand, president of New York branch of the National Associa tion for the Advancement Colored People, said Comm nists have been concentrating of

shooting Thursday of a Negro boy by an off-duty police officer Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuy

section police fired About two were arrested.

Mayor Robert F. Wgane short a European vacation be-cause of the violence. Wagner said he would look into the report of Communist

fluence. He said he did not b federal troops or the Na (See Page Eight)

Bulletins

Called from AP Wire

BERLIN (AP) - A 19year old East German border guard escaped in broad daylight today into West Berlin, police reported. Still n uniform, clambered across the wire on the border of the British sec-tor suburb of Spandau. Ho was not noticed by his fel-low guards, who have orders a shoot at refugees.

RAHMAN WELCOMET RAHMAN WEIACOMED WASHINGTON (AP) — Malaysia's Prime Minister Abdul Rahman arrived today for a state visit, and was welcomed by helicopter from Williamsburg, Va., where he spent Tuesday night. The helicopter put down on the White House have welting There Johnson was waiting. There-was a 19-gun salute and full military honors. In his wel-coming r e m a r k s. Johnson said that the United States "shares with you your hopes ten means and that the lot of for peace, and that the lot of mankind shall be made bet-

UPHOLD RACE PLAN ALBANY, N. Y. (AF)-The New York State Education Department's pioneer or-der almed at eliminating ra-cial imbalance from public schools was upheld unani-mously today by an appeals court. The five-member court endorsed the department's stand that the traditional matchberhood concent can be sary, to the over-all goal achieving racial balance. The Appellate Division, and De-partment, upheld specifically last year's order of Educa-tion Commissioner James E tion Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. directing the Mal-verne School District, on Long i Island, to reorganize its eise-mentary grades in a manor that would bring metal bab-ance to a school new 75 year cent Negro.

PAGE TWO



After four years of negotiations, frustrations, walkboycotts, deliberations and recriminations. Manchester and the 8th District agreed last to a town-wide sewer swap, designed to benefit

ag in the hearing room as Municipal Building, i to a plan suggested by Director Harlan Taylor,

rtict, of the sewage flow from are new Forest Hills development until such time as the

town builds its proposed Park-er Village Treatment Plant. Last night's agreement was unanimous among District di-rectors, but split 5 to 1, with one abstention, among town board members. Directors Rob-art Stone and Atty. Richard

Voodhouse were not present.

gain nothing, and the District Goldwater,

is would be the construction of septic tanks, an eventu-

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12 Republicans Say They Can't in

torical "welcome back" to their colleague. Senste Republican Leader Great Britain has issue

others opposed to Scotland. Goldwater's conservative bent. would play, was a question, were not bolting the party.

ould change. "But this will take some doing and Child. v Sen. Goldwater," said Javits

An aide said he did not expect first.

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AP Newsfeatures By SYB KRONISH

Senate Republican Leader Great Britain has issued four Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, new stamps to honor the 20th who placed Goldwater's name International Geographical Conin nomination at the convention n San Francisco, fashioned the of the stamps is "The Changing Face of Britain. The 21/2 pence His idea was for others to join shows new apartment buildings during the day in a welcome in London. The 4 pence illus-back to "one of our own" who as now become the leader of 8 pence features forestry. The 1 shilling 6 pence depicts the But what role if any Republi-cans like Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating of New over the old plain of Northeast -

statements Tuesday in which they said they could "not now support" Goldwater as the nom-ince. Both made it close the time the first French Pope, Sylves-ter II. Also issued by that coun-try was a now of the time the time to be th ince. Both made it clear they try was a new 6 franc stamp Each said he hoped as the Notre Dame de Paris depicting campaign developed his position a portion of the stained glass window featuring the Madon

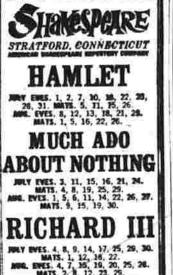
The Arizona senator had no omment on the action by the DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Tw New Yorkers He spent the day threats against the life of Sen at his Washington apartment. Barry Goldwater, the Republiesting and talking with staff can presidential nominee, were reported here Tuesday. His office said this generally A switchboard operator at an yould be the schedule the rest automobile dealership said she of the week, with Goldwater received the calls Tuesday coming to the Senate only for morning. The second came as police were being told of the

Goldwater to issue any state Dallas Police Chief Jesse Cur-ments this week as the GOP ry said he had alerted Washington, D.C., police to the calls.

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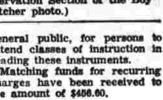




Local Scouts Scatter In Vast Camp City

"As soon as the some 3,000 flags were raised, signaling the opening, ten Manchester scouts set off in ten different direc-tions, some to Hawaii, others

Worry of



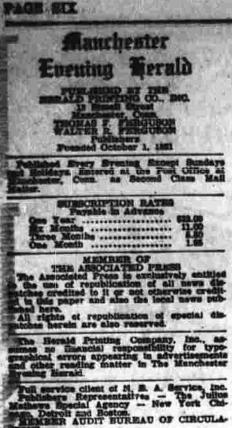












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Targets By Color

I one had to take one single index to a seriousness of our national situation a the race revolution, it would be this: Our danger grows worse and threatens pass beyond all hope whenever we nome near the point where we shoot not

at individuals, but at the color of skins. This happened, a week or so ago, in he South, in the death of a man who was riding along a road, doing nothing accept sit in an automobile. Somebodycomebody who probably knew absolutey nothing about him except that his ikin was black-shot him dead as he

drove along the road . This was an isolated sample of shooting at color-not an identity, not at an set, not at a deed, not at agitation, not at a personality, not at a leader of any-Shing, not at a bad man, not at a belief, not at a philosophy-but at color.

This blessedly isolated sample on a Southern road points the way in which all more complicated situations, involving greater combinations of people, tend to simplify themselves when the violent oportunity offers.

No one knows-no one may ever know whether, a week ago, an off-duty poceman on a New York street was a ittle quicker on the draw because the is year old boy in front of him had a skin of a certain color. But, in the days that have followed,

the situation simplified itself. Harlem, the hoodlums who were aking one tragedy and the natural rement over it as their own license ereating new tragedy soon pro-

greased to the stage where they made he color of the skins in the streets of Harlem, not the identity or the dress or the functioning of the individuals, their In return, the policemen who had the

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Sinsk of trying to maintain order almost inevitably drifted away from the capacy to distinguish between individuals and what individuals might be doing into a simplified version of their own ission-to clear a certain color from the streets.

Wariem had to be full of sane and reasonable people, already sad enough, and the policemen had to still retain some success in distinguishing between the roublemakers and the troubled, or the thing would never have subsided at all, but hept proliferating its violence until first a whole city, then perhaps a whole nation were drawn in.

Every time a shot is fired, a bottle thrown, or a club swung at nothing but polor, either way, we move that much aloser to the end of our capacity to surwive as a free people.

Every reprieve from such a direction is a bleasing, for it preserves our chance a national life. The reprieves are still being granted,

even in Harlem.

And there are two urgencies One is to increase the amount of deyotion and energy and courage with which men of good will work to keep these reprieves still coming, to close off the kind of thought and kind of act which reacts to color alone.

The other is to devote as much slow put solid energy and resource as possible to the kind of program which promises some fundamental, basic approach to the kind of condition which exists in our Harlems. There must be courage mough, there must be vision enough, here must be realism enough to know that seeds and saplings have to be plantd before there can be trees. We must not merely guard ourselves against the langers of today; we must guarantee ourselves that tomorrow will be differt. There is a short term emergency ad yet the only real cure is a long term program. Civilized America must be ually firm in both respects, in its unvillingness to yield today to violence aimed just at' any color, black or white, in its insistence on planting now, the beginnings of the patient and umental process of building that difwent tomorrow.

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A Fancy Turns Serious

and then some respected shed export in the field of edution comes excitingly close to the ited layman's formula which has

Our favorits formula for improving American education is to abolish it compietaly and then recreate it on an enrely voluntary basis, in which physical space and teaching talent would be made available for those who wanted it for as long as they wanted it.

We happen to think that this would work out, in reality, with more people getting more out of school than will ever be made the case by any amplification and intensification of existing educational theories.

The mere elevation of education to the status of a privilege to be sought because the individual involved has come to wish it for himself-this might create a complete revolution in all the problems of modern education, including the disciplinary.

This, in these columns, has been some thing of a fancy.

But, in a proposal made by Dr. Robert . Rosenhaum, dean of sciences at Weslevan University, at a conference on the mous "dropout" problem the other day down in New York, the principle underlying the fancy has suddenly been given a practical, realistic twist.

What Dr. Rosenbaum suggested, in a novel approach to the problem of "dropouts," was that the adult world should actually encourage them to drop out ear-

Then, said Dr. Rosenbaum, after they had their sampling of the outside adult world of their fancy, it might be possible to get more of the dropouts to return to school later, and to return, when they did, with heightened motivation and keener interest in getting themselves some education.

"We must recognize," said Dean Rosenbaum, "that a fierce desire to play in adult role comes earlier to American youth today than it did 50 years ago. Why can't we give young people the opportunity to perform what they consider to be adult tasks ?"

Later, he said, "a student may return to school with a different attitude-truly a lamp which has been lit, rather than a pitcher to be filled-and the peace and sophistication of the school work must be different for this active participant from what may be needed with a reluctant, passive observer." Dean Rosenbaum doesn't have to press

the point with us. We've been convinced for a long time.

Argument Without Reason

One of the more depressing develop-ments in the wake of the Republican convention is the extremely-we use i adverb advisedly-low intellectual level the arguments used by those opposed to Senator Goldwater's views.

There is in fact hardly any attemp at all to argue, or to examine the Sen ator's political philosophy and try to un-derstand what it is. Instead of debate

Among other purported sins, Mr. Goldwater is chastised for allegedly endorsing extremism, although his one refer nce to the matter in his acceptance speech is constantly taken out of con text. He himself says it was not mean to apply to so-called extremist groups as such.

In addition, the readers of a promi nent Eastern newspaper are advised that the Goldwater nomination is a disaster for the nation. His foreig policy, it is claimed, is unthinking an his domestic policy is unbelievable. Now it is one thing to disagree with the Senator's foreign policy approach-for our part, we would not go along with all of it as it has been presente so far-and quite another to castigate t without presenting any reasoned a guments against it. Whatever else may be, unthinking it is not. It proceeds from firm opposition to communism, and its specifics are designed t

implement that policy. Similarly with domestic issues.] seems some of Mr. Goldwater's critic must have skipped or forgotten their philosophy courses; at any rate they exhibit a painful unawareness of the intellectual basis of his opinions. As it happens, those opinions atem from a particular view of man, what he calls in rather humanistic terms the whole man. The dignity and fullest possible development of the individual take precedence over the role of Govern ment, and it is this perfectly respectable philosophical position which makes him a foe of the strong drive toward Federal

domination that has characterized the past three decades. Here again a reasoned argument can be made that the day of the individual s gone and that we have no choice but resign ourselves to Federal collec tivism. But hardly any of the Senator's critics is making the argument or otherwise challenging his proposals on their

Instead they say he offers a "simplistic"-the word is becoming fashionable in some quarters-answer to complex questions. The exact reverse is the truth. He advocates multiple answers, involving the resources of the individual. he community, the state and the central Government, to complex questions. If anything deserves to be called simplistic, it is the hope of salvation through

State power. Along the same line it is charged that Mr Goldwater and his supporters long for some vague pastoral past that is gone forever. Well, perhaps some of hem do, but it sems to us that to contend a Federal solution to every problem is not the only or necessarily the best solution is more forward than backward looking. After all, the growing au-thority of the State has failed miserably to deal with some of the nation's most

glaring problems. All in all, it is a remarkable phenomenon, this unreasoning fear and hatred of the Goldwater outlook. For 30 years the underlying political issue in the nation has been the role of the Government in the life of the citizen. Now that it has finally been brought to the fore, open for public scrutiny and de-bate, the proponents of unlimited Govmment can only scream. It may be that such people will gradu-ally calm down and subject the Goldvater thesis to the discussion it should

be given. In the meantime it reflects poorly on their intellectual credentials that they forgo reason and resort to argument by denunciation. - WALL STREET JOURNAL

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1964



ONE OF THE TALL SHIPS: Portuguese Barkentine Sagres At New London

Breslin NEW YORK, July 22 — Leroy Watson thought he looked good. He had on a tan straw hat with That's the way things goin' be the brim turned down so that it for a while now." covered most of his face. Curved, black sunglasses hid in the mob on Nostrand Ave. His tongue came out and his eyes. The collar of his white which was smashing storefronts pushed the toothpick straight

Jimmy

long-sleeved shirt was turned and throwing bricks at police. up. Leroy liked that. He thought He helped bring the violence of that was real good. His black Harlem into the Bedford-Stuyhis feet out of the doorway so is a place that is dirtier than his shoes would show. They Harlem and rougher than Har-were black boots, with blue vel-vet sides. When Leroy Watson tot wouldn't reach Bedford-talked, the toothpick in his Stuvyesant. But it has and it vet sides. When Leroy watson talked, the toothpick in his mouth moved up and down, just as the country was moving yes-terday because of him and all the ones like him. "Mayor got back here in a "Mayor got back here in a

hurry, didn't he?" Watson said. last night?" he was asked. "A roach is the butt. Just us. God holds them all in the "He goin' to come around and "Man. you know what was like your cigarette butt when palm of His hand. How mighty say a whole bunch of words. good about it? The law, they had you finished smokin' it. I go And while he sayin' a whole to be watchin' for theirselves in- with roaches." bunch of words we goin' be stead of just watchin' for us. throwing a whole bunch of You know how they get. They bricks.

ing. Yesterday afternoon, he sat in a filthy doorway on Atlantic night they just had to stay still. Them moslims is bad people. Ave, in Brooklyn and he looked at the light patterns made by of them could come messin' paper. The paper says moslims the sun coming through the around with you just like they is no good. And I do everything overhead tracks of the Long pleased. They had to hold their Island Rail Road, and he said ground. I liked that. That's what he was waiting until the sun went away and it was time to go out and do things. "You see what happened up-

town last night? The law, they arrest this boy and the people come runnin' out and pull him out of the car and they tell the

Face In The Crowd

"I work. "Where?

"Got no job now. I got to get "Do you take dope?" up and his mouth broke big smile. "Dope? What do you mean

what the paper say to do.'

He abook his head no.

thing," he said,

He didn't answer.

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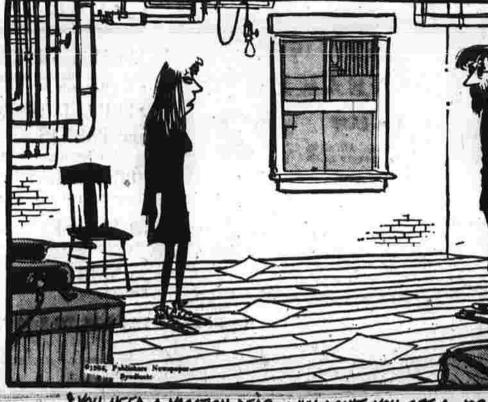
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On Monday night, Leroy was

stead of just watchin' for us. "Are you a Black Muslin?" bright with revelation of the You know how they get. They "A moslim?" The tongue come up to you and say, come pushed the toothpick up again love of God, to all who have Leroy is 19 and he does noth- on now, get your tail out of here, and the mouth broke into an- eyes to see. Our King of love Kind of hold their ground. None Why I read about it in the newsground. I liked that. That's what I like. When those dirty have to worry about

"Where do you live?" "Up there, on De Kalb Ave. I live with my ahnt. "What

living?



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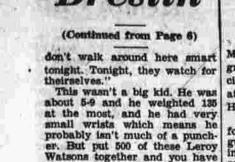
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you can find. They had, for ex-ample, a committee which pulled a rent strike. The tenants of slum houses paid their rent to the committee, not the alum-lords. The committee was to hold the rent in escrow until the slumlords fixed up the the slumlords fixed up the

the slumlords fixed up the houses. It was, of course, nothing but a dodge by semi . illiterate thieves. The ones running the rent strike took 10 per cent of the rent money and stuck it into their pockets and then went to the slumlords and made deals and last weekend, when the trouble erupted, it was these rent strike people, and all the born's service station on Main ones like them, who screamed St. The funds may be used for for the people to go out and ones like them, who screamed for the people to go out and murder the police. The normal people of Harlem, the ones who regard the Leroy Watsons as an enemy the same as the police do, will have and the shopping center plaza on Rt. 31. Kenneth Lemire will be as the police do, will have and have had nothing to do with violence. They have stayed In case of rain the dance boy. But the colored people in ter. Harlem happen to be like people Refreshments will be avail- dents were named to the dean's erday they were at work and

Mayor Proclaims 'Cervini Day

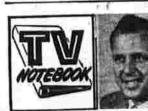
Mayor Francis J. Mahoney has proclaimed next Tuesday. July 28, as "Paul Cervini Day," and has urged the town's cit izens to honor the popular col lector of revenue for his years of meritorious service the town. A committee of town and Sta

District officials, headed by Police Chief James M. Rear don, is completing plans for a testimonial dinner for Cen vini that evening at Fiano' Restaurant, State '1 ax Commissioner John

L. Sullivan will be the featured speaker, and greetings will be brought by several of Cervini's associates. Close to 200 towns people have alrealy made reservations for the 6:30 p.m. din-

Cervini, on July 31, will re tire from the post he has held since 1951.

SLEEP IN PARKS WARREN, Ohio (AP)-Res dents have received official okay to sleep in the parks during the current hot spell. Joseph Wyndham, superinter dent of parks, said arrange ments have been made for p lice to patrol parks for the be fit of those who take advantag f the offer.



By Walt Lamoureux Although the westerns aren hey were a season or two ag the oaters are still to be reck

oned with. What might come as a mill surprise to the western fan i he fact that the term "cowbo originated not with range ride but with traitors during Revo towboys were a devious known to ring cowbells in th woods to lure patriot farmers into ambush. When the unwary farmers entered the woods round up straying cattle, they were knocked off by the cow

What is hardly realized is the fact that westerns, like most everything else, have become modernized and per fected to the point where the are considered very good enter tainment by many viewers, Bu good entertainment requires set in good condition. Let MOD EPN TV SERVICE, 99 Summer Street, put your set in first ss condition quickly, easily economically. Call 648-2205, 8228 for fast service.

the leaders. The colored people of New York have collected the most incredible set of leaders you can find. They had, for ex-and Grady, youth activity.

home, and have gone to work will be held the same time and in the morning. Sure they are date in the auditorium of the bitter over the shooting of the Nathan Hale Community Cen-

Henriette Makowski, treasurer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burritt and Mrs. Julia I. Richards, sec- Smith of 138 Kelley Rd., Wap-



"the law

Infinitely far. "You ever been arrested? "I'll bet you never were. How

Forward Movement St. George's



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sky. Still, if you will go out tonight and look up at it you will with other Republican liberals find it different from usual, be- than Romney. But he is just cause it always is. The author of the Genesis

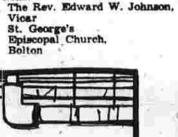
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is the hand divine! The darkness of the night is Perhaps the toughest an

bright with revelation of the most ambitious of the liberals is Lord and Ruler of it all. Out beyond the shining

Of the fartheat star, Thou art ever stretching The Hymnal 1940, No. 348.)

Taken from Pray As You Go,



Publica-

is Chicago industrialist Charles Percy, now running for Governor of Illinois. But if Romney and Hatfield are not exactly popular with fellow liberal Percy is downright detested for casting his delegate vote in Goldwater's favor as a gesture toward Illinois conservatives Just who emerges as leader of the Republican left depende partly on coming elections Percy is an underdog in his race

Inside

Report

Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — Both be-fore and after Barry Geidwa-ter's nomination. Republican liberals huddled in a San Fran-

liberals huddles in a san Fran-cisco hotel suite last week to plot strategy—not for the pres-ent but for the future. There was no talk of Gov. William Scranton's futile ef-forts to stop Sen. Goldwater. It was too late for that. These Resultions liberals. assuming

It was too fate for that. There is assuming Goldwater will be defeated by President Johnson in November, were plotting to regain control of the Republican party at the 1966 convention.

in these conversations cannot now be disclosed. But it can be reported that they agreed theirs is no easy task. In es-

tablishing an informal national

network by quiet correspond-ence with each other, these

liberals are trying to copy the success of the Goldwater move-ment after the 1960 convention.

But they recognize their short

comings in two vital areas. Most obviously, they have no Goldwater. Instead of one un-

challenged leader, the liberal are led by a feuding bevy of

This first shortcoming be

comes all the more serious

when coupled with the second shortcoming: The lack of a

grass roots movement to com pare even remotely with the

dwater volunteers. Actual

Goldwater was a symbol

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The subdued nature of Re-

publican liberalism is not the stuff of which mass move-ments are made. What is need-

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As commander of the ins death charge against Goldwa

titular leader of the party's

liberal wing. But it is question-able that he relishes the or-

deal of struggling for party control. At one point in his

month-long compaign, he blurt-ed out to his aides, "One thing

certain, I'll never go through

this again." Nor is there any unanimous

desire to permit him another

chance. Fellow liberais gave

campaign against Goldwater. Besides, he is barred from run-

ning again when his one term

ends in 1967, Finally, the stig-

ma of East Coast Republican

ism, detested by the now domi-

nant South and West, may be

If the liberals do go beyon

Michigan's Gov. George Rom-

ney looms large. An establish-

plished spellbinder (his speech

convention's only oratorical

But Romney is heartily dis-

liked by his fellow liberals as a

lone wolf playing his own hand

-even to the point of submit

ting his own platform amend-

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who has grown hard and

shrewd during six years in of-

fice, maintains much closer ties

as thoroughly disliked by some

including Scranton and his en-

tourage. While Romney refused

to cooperate in fighting Gold

water, Hatfield never fought

Furthermore, Hatfield bas

not fully escaped from the

anonymous isolation of a small

Western state Governor's chair

Friends have been unable to

find financing for Hatfield

barnstorming tours that could

transform him into a national

Oregon's Gov. Mark Hatfield.

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for Governor. Romney is no better than an even bet for reelection. Hatfield will gamble all by challenging the popular Democratic Sen. Maurine Neuberger in 1966. Indeed, all could be eliminat d in Democratic landslides. I o, prospects for Republican h

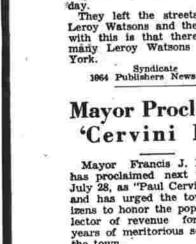
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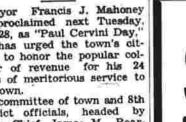
25 Years Ago Manchester is at top of list as "New Home Town" in communities east of river. Superintendents of private town water departments urge Manchester consumers to use water sparingly until rains

supply reserve. 10 Years Ago Water Department's 500-gal lon-a-minute well on Charter Dak St. goes into operation. Wapping residents on Pleasant Valley Rd. report panther prowling their neighborhood. Members of Manchester Asso-

ciation for Help of Retarded Children finish interior of Bund School to be used as Day Car-



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of any color anywhere and yes able during the program. Hist last week at Morse Colterday they were at work and last night they were in bed so they could get up and work to-day. They left the streets to the Leroy Watsons and the trouble Feuerman Named Leroy Watsons and the trouble board of directors. with this is that there are so Others elected at the annual the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. many Leroy Watsons in New meeting and on the board are Manuel Andrade, of Llynwood, York.

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Obituary

rs. Miller Dies. Wife of Farmer

equiem at St. Maurice Church at 9. Burial will be in East

Semetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the fuorial donations to the Amerian Cancer Society of Manches-

Mrs. Austin Isham Mrs. Sarah Mattoon Isham, of Woodbury, wife of Aus-Isham and mother of Mrs. George Potterton of 171 Avery St., died yesterday at the Woodbury Convalescent Hospital af-

er a long illness. Besides her husband and ughter, she is survived by ree other daughters, two sisers, eight grandchildren, three reat-grandchildren and several

ces and nephews. Private funeral services will held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at odbury, with the Rev. Webb Wright, pastor rth Congregational Church city council. Woodbury, officiating, Bur-

al will be in the New Cemetery, Woodbury. There will be no calling ours, and the family requests calling hat flowers be omitted.

Mrs. Helen T. Kliefoth Mrs. Helen T. Kliefoth of Bayside, N.Y., sister of Arthur . Tolf of 61 Teresa Rd., died resterday after a short illness. The is the widow of Walter of Walter a short illness. Bayside, N.Y., sister of Arthur I. Tolf of 61 Teresa Rd., died She is the widow of Walter Kliefoth. Funeral services will be held Sons Funeral Home, 220-05 Win a Democratic nomination for state representative. The 22-year-old Fortes could Sons Funeral Home, 220-05 Win a Democratic nomination for state representative. The 22-year-old Fortes could become the city's first Negro to but he would not be first in the Sons Funeral Home, 220-05 tide Ave. Queens Village.

of 146 Center St. was held this announced today by acting Brook. morning from the John F. Tier-ney Funeral Home, 219 W. Cen-Mayor William T. O'Connell.

isted by the Rev. Joseph H. Richard C. Lee, who is ill. loCann, deacon, and the Rev. Dennis Hussey, subdeacon. Paul

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

loving memory of our beloved er. Thomas Sargent, who passaway thirteen years ago July votes."

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Richard F. Harris

TALCOTTVILLE - The fu- sorder. neral of Richard F. Harris of eral home tonight from 7 to 9. Ing at the Holmes Funeral The family requests that Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. John D. Hughes of St. Mary's Opiscopal Church officiated.

Events

In State

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Negro in Race

Barry-LBJ Fray

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single objective of securing

Bearers Ralph Strickland, Ed- and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and private ed after a Black Nationalist ward Jessey, Otto Brock. Thomas Eagleson, Joseph Zin-to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested Negroes. Firecrackers exploded and Roy Thompson.

one time per patient. ADMITTED . YESTERDAY: air. Bottles were thrown. Store Patients Today: 253

Simmons, 20 Bruce Rd.; Mrs. About 24 Negores were taken M step to implement the election Thelma Weir, 170 Wells St.; into custody. of the results by the mayor and the Lari Genovese, Andover; Mrs. A police sergeant said Summ ner SL; Edward Morano, 1912 many store widows broken. Bristol now has two high Eldridge St.; Mrs. Alice Chrus- Small crowd gathered at chools, Eastern and Central. ciel, Corning, N. Y.; Mrs. Eliza- stores where burglar alarms The mayor has been supporting beth Krob, 119 Maple St.; Mrs. rang in the night.

er than a new high school. Negro in Race
Michael Albano, East Long peared. Meadow, Mass; Mrs. Edna At police headquarters in Manhattan about 250 white teen-

morning from the John F. Tier-ney Funeral Home, 219 W. Cen-ter St., with a solemn high Masella, a bandleader. will John Barry, 34 Garden Dr.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony, 82 Wedgewood Dr.
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 O'Connell acted for Mayor
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 Richard C. Lee, who is ill
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 DAY: Mrs. Mary Pivonka, West
 "I don't think there's any

 Question about it."
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don. Va.: Mrs. Ann Johnson, any doubt about that. Norma Noel, Andover: Hilda operation is directed toward the tem.

Larson, 251 McKee St : Mrs. Frances Keune, Harriet Dr. Vernon; Michael Stavens, Lake t... Vernon; Theodore Busky, 454 Woodland St.; Dana Iver sen. 170 South St., Rockville. DISCHARGED TODAY: eph Bielawiec, 184 Hilliard St Irs. Martha Matthess, Lake St. Vernon: Mrs. Mary Stevenson 166 Chestnut St.; Stepher Badger, 47 Ferguson Rd. Helene Burnett, 16 Berkeley St. inwood Nason, Coventry; Mrs.

c; Francis Hart, 22 Chestnu St.; Mrs. Alda Waller, 372 Oakland St.; Mrs. Mildred Bradley 33 Lancaster Rd.; Mrs. Norma Jeffries, 185 Green Rd.; Barbara Fisher, Enfield; Mrs. Connie Salzarulo, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Irene Winot and daughter, 34 Garden Dr.; Mrs. Anne Kemble and daughter, 102 Nike Cirsie; Mrs. MaryAnn Johnson and daughter, 28 Durant St.; Mrs. Maria Addabbo and son, 155 Wetherell St.

About Town

The Rev. Alex H. Elsesser pastor of Community Baptist Church, will conduct the service at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Summer Assembly of Christian Service Institute of the Norwich District of Methodist Churches which is to be held at the Willi-

Members of the VFW post and Auxillary will meet tonight at 7:15 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to Mrs. Nathan Miller, a member and past president and Gold Star fother. Memorial services wil e conducted at

Chetalat was organist and solo-ist. Burial was in St. James Cemetery. Father McCann read the committal service. Bearers were William Pres-Holmes and Samuel Mal-Holmes and Samuel Mal-Holmes and Samuel Mal-

Farmer Mrs. John C. Collins Sr. - Mrs. John C. Collins

The Retail Division of the Manchester Chamber Commerce, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, is sponsoring a repeat of last year's successful sidewalk

City of Rockville." Participating in the colorful three-day, sales-carnival will be merchants or downtown Main St. as well as those in the Manchester

Parkade. There will be special values displayed on sidewalk racks under huge umbrellas and many merchants will give away free bal-Several local artists plan

to exhibit their works on Main St. and at the Parkade, and will sketch willing subjects at a modest Free soft drinks will be

served at both areas tomorrow night, between 6 and 9. Today's Herald contains special supplement, listing the many bargains to found during the three-day sale. Thousands of additional supplements are being mailed to residents of surrounding towns.

BSA Rain Dance

The teen-agers, who live near swell. They asked questions

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port said the bill marks "a com-mitment by the Congress and Vernon; Mrs. Elaine Charen-some of the other more radical collector of revenue to have the the nation to dedicate them- doff, 86 Green Manor Rd.; Mrs. groups, and not involving the department's two ticket sellers

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Set on Poverty Wright, 58 Chestnut St.; Mrs. the meetings and rallies that partment, has informed Gener-MaryEllen Rayhall, Williman-the Willie Anderen Harr Communists and I don't have been called are known at Manager Richard Martin : Mrs. Willa Anderson, Hern- Communists, and I don't have that to eliminate the need for anyone to carry money over "I would like to point out, night, the controller has estab-54 South St., Rockville; Norma Eccellente. 181 McKee St.; however, that the whole rioting lished a daily collection sys-Feingold, 19 Crosby Rd.: Mrs. so-called fringe groups, includ- The controller has also ar-

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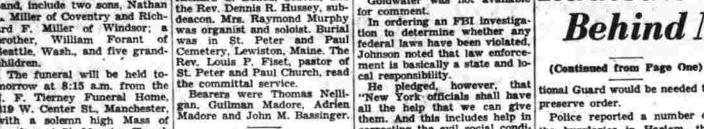




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correcting the evil social condi-tions that breed despair and di-big Negro neighborhood in Manhattan. A few shots were fired

Hospital Notes by police to disperse unruly gatherings. But there were no large crowds, demonstrations or Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. anything like the weekend riot-ing in which one man was killed Burial was in Buckland Ceme-in all areas excepting matern-tery. and more than 10 0injured. In Brooklyn, the trouble start-

not to smoke in patients' rooms. in the crowd and many people No more than two visitors at scattered in panic. More than 200 police moved in to quell the disturbance. They fired more than 150 shots in the

windows were broken. Subways ADMITTED . YESTERDAT: Mary Lou Carner, Wapping: Laucille H. Hood, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Ann Phillips, Will-mantic: Robert L. Somoguy, 24 Liynwood Dr.; James Nightin-gale, Coventry; Ewald Jakob-son, 14 Eldridge St.; Mark Fitz-Simmons 20 Bruce Rd.; Mrs. Mrs.

Wahnette Murdock, 574 Gard- Avenue was "all torn up," with

They cursed additions to these schools rath- Beryle DeWolfe, East Hartford; police whenever patrolmen ap-

Rockville; Mias Barbara Gbur- agers hurled rotten eggs at 16 Showers Drench

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would also benefit and serve the the cemetery. children of the residents of the vice president of the firm, not president, and that while he has Sees Day Camp avored previous consolidation efforts in the past, he will with-(Continued from Page One) hold comment until he has the

Duck of Redevelopment that has work in the field yet to have a bid for a new retardation." new future of the City of Rock-ville?" group for its public appear-ances, including one, the Ed

opportunity to view the results

As of today, redevelopment Sullivan's TV program. Donna officials indicate that two prop- training school, presented U and the Bonan property, a for-for Hyannis Port. mer restaurant at 11 West Main

153 TO 165 Redevelopment officials expect HARTFORD (AP) - The anything. Michael Phillips, 84 Brook- night: 1963 lyn St .: Elizabeth Smith, 7 Ja-St.; Nellie Hopowiec,

Anti-consolidationists includ-d an appeal for funds and

istered his negative thinking on the question of sewers for the New Junior High School that ing the "dead" commission to 12 years.

Rockville-Vernon 20 High St.; Robert Gardiner, Study Grants Awarded by Health Unit

Letter Writer discussion of the box in Vernon. A check with postal officials in-dicate that the box is used by an individual who also has reg-Mental Health Association, Inc

to ten mills. Also mentioned prominently in the release is Abraham Brooks, president of Amerbelle, who, the writer says, has "reg-who, the writer says, has "reg-who, the writer says has "reg-who the says has the driver who the writer says has "reg-who the wri

Parley Reports Brooks said today that he is Mrs. Kennedy Asked by Martin

General Manager Richard Martin has informed all department heads that they will be expected to file a brief report of opportunity to view the results of the present commission. Ben-jamin Horowitz, of West Hart-ford, is the president of Amer-belle. She promised to spread the word of the camp's excellent operation to other officials of the Kennedy Foundation, and The budget for the 1964-65

The letter also charges that consolidation will force rural residents to buy "the Dead the Dead the Dead the Dead the Dead the The Dead th of mental conferences. The reports abould also cover The Mansfield State Training any regional or state meetings building or yet to purchase the properties that are supposed to be demolished for the brilliant The Mansfield State Training Kennedy complimented the Kennedy complimented the Martin said.

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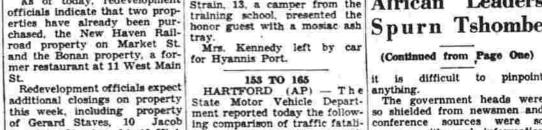
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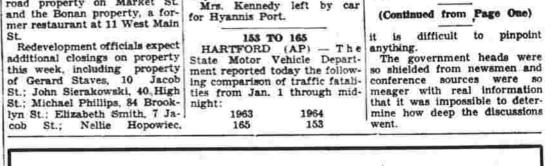
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Last Concert Bolton At Hartford Plante, Storrs Principal, **Top Success** Leaves to Take State Post

By JOHN GRUBER

finale in particular was repiete

vigor. Gian-Carlo Menotti's Unicorn, The Gorgon and The Manticore" received its first performance hereabouts and received the warmest reception have ever heard accorded modern composition. The per-formaice was worthy of such reception, too. Mr. Brawley, The Festival Chorus, and the instrumental group for which the composer scored came as close to perfection as you are likely to encounter.

I am at a loss to tag th work with any formal classification. As conceived by the composer, it is a series of satircal madrigals interspersed with dances and instrumental interludes. Ceretainly this is not opera, nor is it ballet, nor yet i it a cantata. Nevertheless is an effective work, however you care to label it.

There were no dancers la evening; this was a concert version, so most of the burden lay upon the chorus which deserved all sorts of credit for its fine performance. Diction was su perb: not a word was missed and considering the difficulties nherent in singing English, this was no mean achievement. Morever, intonation and understanding were just about be vond reproach. No wonder the udiences was so enthusiastic, t is unfortunate the composer s in Italy, for he might have heard a performance of his work such as he might have

hoped for but really never expected to get. Mr. Menotti has turned out some highly effective and wellwrought vocal writing in this work. Neo-classic for the most part in style, it has touches of Elizabethan writing as well. The instrumental sections are not on a par with the vocs writing which is really very

strong as I mentioned It seemed as though no instrument ever got anything longer than a sixteenth note to play (I exaggerate, of course) so that there was an unrestful quality to these portions oddly at variance with the mood of the madrigals. Morever these

sections verge on being "precious" and "cute." Mr. Menotti, as he frequently does, called on the most effective devices of his predecessor gave them a slightly new twist and included them in the score. Thus he was beholden to Moussorgsky, Ravel, Prokofieff and a number of others including Puccini. Even Charpentier, whom I thought was long forgotten, was laid under contri-bution. Still it is effective, and written by a man who has certainly learned his craft. This has been a dandy season

Year after year Robert Brawley demonstrated his impeccable taste in choice of summer programs. They are never too heavy, neither are they frivolous. He offers a balanced series of unhackneyed works and presents them in a thoroughly musical manner, once in a while achieving true greatness, and never mediocrity. There are those who com-plain that he would do better

to ape the programs of Arthur Fiedler in Boston. Personally I am very happy he does not. I can think of nothing so dreadfully stupid and in such execrable taste as to dress up a banal "Beatles" effusion with a garish symphonic garb. Mr. Fiedler featured such a meas this season, even to wearing a Beatle wig! Mr. Brawley dispenses artist-

ry not vaudeville entertainment More power to him!

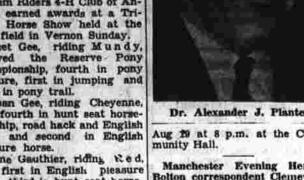


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d rubato to the flowing mel-dy. The first and last move-ments were absolutely tops; the meeticut. The dismaster's and doctor's de-grees at the University of Con-meeticut. In the minor league last

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 support of terrorist activities in venesueia last year.
 But the trend in Cuban trade with non-Communist countries is now upward, after declining for four years. Britain and France have broken with Wash-ington's policy of economic boy-cott in order to sell transporta-tion equipment. Other European allies may follow this lead.
 The first question faced by the United States and other Western Hemisphere nations, therefore, is whether they can arrest this upward trend in Cuba's Non-Communist trade and start it declining again.
 The proposed new move to tighten the economic noos' around the Castro regime would not mean any change in U.S.
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tion of ten justices of the peace from each party. Presently, there are five from each party. Canoers Score at Fair Members of the Columbia Canoe Club, peddling the war canoe in the races at Flushing Meadow Lagoon at the World's Meadow Lagoon at the World's

binson, Dennis Murphy, Rob-and Warren Fletcher, Don Hartzog, Charles Burnham, Bruce Gardner and John Gernan. Nine teams competed with ix clobs participating including Sebago, Yonkers, Treasure Isand, Washington and Potomac rom Washington, D. C. and Co-

Local girls, manning the war cance, took second place com-peting with four other clubs. The girls were: Joan Inzinga, Jo-An Jacobus, Lee German Patricia Murphy, Jo-Ellen Pag-ach, Karen Hirn, Delores Burn-ham and Nancy Bartolan. The 1964 World's Fair Corp. sponsored the event which was televised and hosted by the Olympic Development Program. The Women's Republican Club will present members of the board of education at an open meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the town hall. Board members will discuss the plans for an addition to Porter School. Mem-bers of the Republican Town Committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the hall prior to the open

meeting. Heads Sailing Club Paul Merrick is the new modore of the Columbia Lake Sailing Club, replacing Walter Carter, who has resigned. Other officers elected Sunday were: Henry Beck, treasurand Perry Pederson, fleet cap-

Miss Clementino said races will be held weekly instead of every other Sunday. Standings are as follows: July 4, Lightning Class, Car

ter, first; Robert Milington, second race, Carter, 1; Dr. John Pierce, 2: Ellington, 3: Comsts, Ed Kurtz, 1, Beck, I, Max Les-senger, 3, and Second race, Beck, Kurtz and Dick Young. July 12: Lightningn, Peder-son, Pierce and Merrick; second For Month

"air Saturday, took first place The Amazon is navigable fo d were presented with a sil- well over 2,000 miles. Large ver medallion engraved with the World's Fair insignia. The orew included Richard

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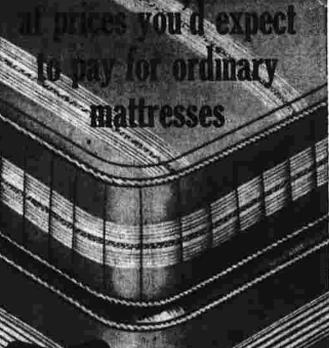
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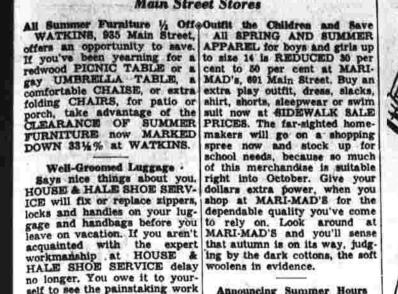
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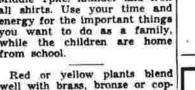


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son of the New York Mets. The former is well known here, hav-ing appeared on several speak-ing programs, and is now "Remember the year the who thinks the New York Yankees are a sure thing to "Remember the year the who thinks the New York Yankees are a sure though they have been they have Yankee Stadium superintendent is the Mets' business manager, which includes that of manager, which includes that of Shea Stadium superintendent. Thompson is well over six foot, packs about 260 pounds on his huge frame and looks as if he could step right into the New York Giants' defensive line and do a to potch bb.

do a top notch job. White Goodnough regaled his Scuffed Up Ground two Connecticut visitors with baseball stories, and he has a million, Thompson told this in-bareated listener two for the bunters, but the base paths made for the benefit of the are in for a lot of trouble. It didn't work that way the base runners. Tuesday night. Both the Orioles and While Sox lost dou-bleheaders while the Yankees the base runners. ion which are worth repeating. there was something that could defeated the Senators handily

Call from Casey

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be done about the base paths. 7-1 behind the four-hit pitching T was with the Tankee oration for 17 years," much as possible, especially be-pson recalled, "and I took tween first and second base. to do with it. You never saw so many Yan- With Mickey first, and half-way to second stomach, Tresh filled in in t that the than in Chicago. center field slot and also as

showpiece—the area that the fans saw the most of during a ball game. "In 1957 I was at my desk in New York when the Yankees went out to Milwaukee to play the Braves in the World Se-

him down and when he arrived "I got on the first plane avail- at second the ball was there able and flew into Milwaukee, waiting." (24), Red Sox; Torres (7).
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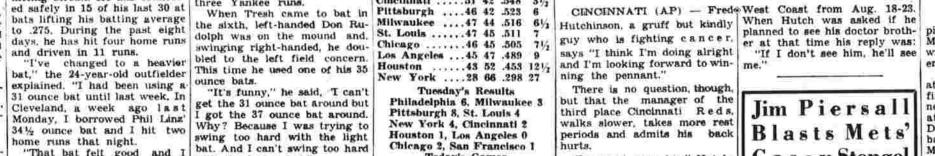
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Cincinnati (Tsitouris 6-6), 9 Hutch discovered last Dec. 31 that he has a chest cancer. Thursday's Games He underwent treatments at New York at Cincinnati, Seattle, Wash., his home town,

Chicago at San Francisco

HONOLULU - Eddy Pace, Hutchinson. Rockville at Henry Park in 148¹/₂. Los Angeles outpointed Prior to the All-Star game in James (Silky) Shelton, 156, San New York early this month



hurts. "I am not worrying," Hutch- Casey Stenge Philadelphia (Culp 7-7) at inson said Tuesday night as he talked about his ailment. "Others have the same prob-

New York (Jackson 5-11) at my home in Florida."

Suffield while the Interna-tionals face Windsor at the Philadelphia at Milwaukee p.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee Houston at Los Angeles, N. Chicago at San Francisco Chicago at San Francisco to almost a full schedule of Pittsburgh at St. Louis work. At Seattle he was under

----care of his brother, Dr. William

Antonio, Tex., 10. there was a rumor here that he

Legion Hosts Stafford, He denied it with the state-ment that, "I'll quit only if they fire me or if the man upstairs Brady Leading Batter He elaborated a bit Tuesday night. "I don't have trouble sleep-the" don't have trouble sleep-

leading Rockville in American Legion baseball play, Manchester's representatives will entertain last place "good"-about 200 pounds. He added, "I have lost some weight Stafford (1-10) tonight at 6 o'clock at Mt. Nebo.

Duke Hutchinson, biggest* pitching winner this summer for Coach Dick Cobb's crew, is expected to draw the starting assignment. Hutchinson shows a season mark of four wins and

The locals have won seven of 13 games, and also played one tie. Manchester is two and one-half games behind Rockville (9-3) and a half-game in back of South Windsor, (7-6) as the season moves into the back stretch.

one defeat.

chester is not higher in the standings is the lack of heavy hitters. Only one player - shortstop Steve Brady-boaste a .300 or

better batting mark. Brady has 17 hits in 44 official trips for a .386 average. Following Brady in the bat parade, among the regulars,

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With only an outside chance of catching Zone Four time to relax."

Part of the reason why Man-

are Rick Daley .258, Rich Marsh .237, Mark Monette

After this week's action only Mexico City, 10. After this week's action only Mexico City, 10. two games remain on the slate, MEW YORK Bobby Bartels, Itan ever. His doctor's orders Monday night at Danielson and 151. New York, stopped Juan are that he take it easy. the finale Wednesday might at Ramos, M4%, Puerto Rico, 5. The Reds will be back on the Nebo, Mexico City, 10. Wednesday, July 22 they pleased. Craig Johnson and Tom Ansaldi wers other standouts for the winner while Stationd vs. Legion, 6 — Mit. Jack Simmons starred for Me-Gehan's.



but that is due to my diet." Hutchinson, reticent to dis- them. Casey Stengel was a cuss his ailment, finally said, "I do not want to talk about it. I

am not worrying." On the player side, Bob Pur- does very well," Piersall key, veteran Reds' pitcher and Purkey said the players feel Hutchinson will be back next

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a 5-5 tie before darkness halted play. It was the second tie this season for the locals. Gene Johnson's two hits led an 11-hit attack. He also drove in two runs. Bob Fago and Mike Gerich also had two hits for the Gas Housers. Thursday night Moriarty's meet the Hartford Orioles vs. Colt's at 6. Difference of the mathematical and the mathematic

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Eight of those hits have been home runs. His sensational offensive show the early innings when he was

Saltimore (Pappas 8-4), N. of Boston's current home stand run home run by Felix Mantilla victory -- Monbouquette's sixth Washington (Koch 8-5) at which goes into its next to last in the first and a solo shot by and third in a row. Jack La-New York (Downing 6-2). Los Angeles (Newman 8-8) again providing the opposition. It was 4-4 in the seventh last hitting streak to 12 games. He is the second. It is the seventh is the sev Kansas City (Pena 7-9) at night. Boston starter Bill Mon- Boston picked up another came on after Cash had drilled bouquette was beginning to run in the second when Ed his second home run. Detroit (Rakow 5-6) at Bos-ton (Wilson 10-4), 8 p.m. Thursday's Games getting stronger. Detroit reliever bescher back-to-back doubles. The Red Sox has bruised right-hander Ed Rakow, 5-6.

CINCINNATI (AP)

Piersall said Tuesday

believes Stengel is past his

prime in "teaching ball

players how to play." Stengel in turn criticized

"I just know he can't

catch fly balls," Stengel

under the veteran mana-

ger, but is now with the Los Angeles Angels, where

he is hitting .354 in 48

lems, he said is "They

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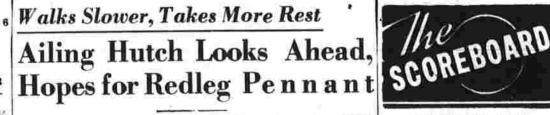
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were stilled after McLain came He can't blame Dick Stu- Lolich fanned Carl Yastrzem- on in the third.

Chicago110 can c brane Dich of the Dich o $46 49 484 11 \frac{1}{12}$ pitching staff again last night into the right field runway. $41 50 451 14 \frac{1}{12}$ with a clutch home run that car-

Cleveland 4-8, Baltimore 2-9, batting average. In his last 38 wall and two feet fair. New York 7, Washington 1, New York 7, Washington 1, 14 hits and driven in 19 runs, and swelled his major league from first to third on an Al

thas virtually insured the success staked to a quick lead on a two-seventh that nailed down the



DUSTY SOFTBALL Hutchinson, a gruff but kindly When Hutch was asked if he Behind the effective four-hit Bob Damaschi The Gas House Gang scored at least once in each of the

Dick Templeton had two one Moriarty's 118 320 0-10 12 3 Sportsman 000 020 1- 3 4 Damaschi and Rice; Farrell and Walwarth.

Tripling the run total of the what he said," the New York Mets' manager declared Tuesday night. I'm feeling too good now," Stengel added. The Mets had just beaten the

three, Al Plefka with three hits in four trips, including a homer, Bill Shields, two for four also a homer included in his total, and Irv Foster with another pair of safeties. Jack Repass starred for the Gems with three hits for the

more. Telso Gems 000 041 1-5 9 Sauer and Mahar; Peck and

CHURCH SOFTBALL

the opposition but 10 other markers, including seven in the sixth frame, made it easy for Center Congos to dump Mal Tool No. 2 last night at Rol ertson Park, 18-8. The winners collected 17 hits

in the ball park, which he and Clarence Switzer homers for the Congos. Mike Tonkgr and Bill Thurston each had tw

Marsh 237, Mark Monette 234, Ronnie Anderson 214, Joe Savino 211, Mark Heller 200, Dennis Lynch 179 and Bill Rylander 050. Following tonight's skismish the locals will return to Mt. Nebo Friday night to battle at 6 o'clock. Atter this week's action only After this week's action only

"If I don't see him, he'll see win over the Sportsman's Tay ern last night at Mt. Nebo. but that the manager of the third place Cincinnati Reds, Jim Piersall first five frames. Dave McKin-ney and Bruce Winot led the attack with two singles each. base blows for the losers. REC SOFTBALL

> ems, Telso posted a 15-5 deision last night at Charter Oak Park. The setback was th second in as many nights for the Gems. Two big innings-four run in the third and seven in the fifth-turned the contest into a rout. Telso collected 20 hits. Big hitters for Telso were Jim McArdle with three fo

Gems. Ken Monroe added two

Holland.

Eight runs in the second canto matched the entire total of

with eight being for extra bas-

the team's player representa-tive, said, "We all know Hutch's condition but we don't talk about it." Burkey said the players feel Gary Geiger Out Rest of Season Peter & Smith; Thurston &

Zuher. Hutchinson will be back next year and he added there is no Win it for Hutch" idea. BOSTON (AP) — Red Sox outfielder Gary Geiger's come-"We want to win the pennant back attempt has ended before One - sided results marked for Hutchinson, of course," he it started, said, "but we want to win it Manager Johnny Pesky said Summer Basketball League for ourselves and for Cincin- last night that the ailing "thin program last night at Charter ati. "We got a taste of it in 1961 voluntarily retired list for the trounced the West Siders, 58and we'd like another taste of remainder of the senson. it." Since his treatment at Seattle hampered Geiger in the past trouble disposing of McGehan's

Since his treatment at Seattle nampered Geiger in the past trouble disposing of sectorial s in Senior play, 43-24. Last in June—Hutchinson has taken things a bit easier. He for spring training. team's batting practice. At Geiger has suffered a col-team's batting practices out for langed hum and two attacks of (12) and Poly Market Disposing of sectorial s in Senior play, 43-24. Easily controlling the back-boards, the Eagles were led by Lenny Yost's '7 tallies. He got planty of help from Ed Litwin

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night when he dropped his bat at home plate and trotted R. I. State Police describe around the bases after hitting a two-strike pitch for a two-run homer that provided the Chica-and said that he had nothing go Cubs with the runs they but praise for arresting Trooper Patrick Hedge. State Police declined to eded to whip San Francisco, Perry, however, remained say how fast the player

fouston and was billed for

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ny Pott, Tommy Aaron or Jim Ferree but it won't be that way forever. "We have a lot of good golfers around my age bracket (29) and they're getting better all the time." Could Be Best Could Be Best





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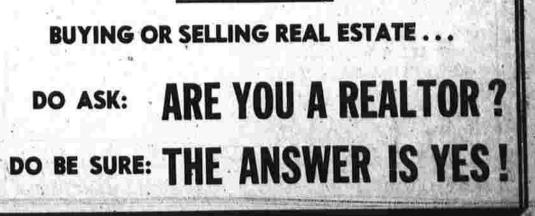
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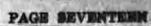
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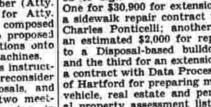
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Mayor Urges Order; Riots In Fifth Night

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gro rioting and looting and police gunfire erupted again during Wednesday night despite a broadcast plea by Mayor Robert F. Wagner for peace and or

Police shot and wounded three Negroes and arrested 122 in the Bedford- Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn in the fifth successive night of disorders in the city. Police said about 200 store windows were smashed, raisin e total to nearly 500 in th

The trouble broke out in Ha lem Saturday night after a white police lieutenant fatally shot a 15-year-old Negro boy last Thursday. The lieutenan aid the youth was coming a him with a knife. The disorders have centered for the past two nights in the predominantly N Bedford-Stuyvesant distric Brooklyn.

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gro's best friend-make no mis-take about that," he said. "The the Ku Klux Klan and the nigh iders and the lynch mobs.

Wagner said news of the di-

such sight-seeing attractions as the United Nations and Rocke-feller Center, and the World's

ment case set in motion fo-day machinery to summon a constitutional convention to make the necessary changes in the makeup of the General Assembly. As a preliminary step the judges said there should be a special session of the General Assembly sum-moned for the week of Aug. S. A constitutional conven-tion must be called by the legislature.

GOLDWATER SORRY WASHINGTON (AP) -

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Goldwater said today he's sorry that some Repub-licans have declared they cannot now support him as the party's presidential nom-ince, and added the GOP must "stick together." Gold-water, back at the Senate for the first time since he won the Republican presidential nomination, taid newsmen "That's their own choles. I'm sorry that they feel that way. Republicans have to stick together." he said in a running news conference be-tween his office and the Sen-ate floor. Goldwater said his aldes are working to set up a conference of top Republiconference of top Republicans to seek party unity.

LBJ TO JAMBOREE LBJ TO JAMBOREE -- WASHINGTON (AP) --President Johnson will fly direct by helicopter tonight from the White House to the Boy Scout Jamborse at Val-ley Forge, Pa, where he will address 53,000 Scouts. The White House shift the presi-dential helicopter will leave the south lawn of the White House at 7:30 p.m. and arrive at Valley Forge, 65 minutes hear, Johnson is acheduied to leave by helicopter at \$:10 p.g. for the roturn trip.

New York police put handcuffs on Percell Marshal, 21, after picking him up for throwing bottles during riots in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn last night. Police had to fire volley after volley over the heads of roving Negro bands in the city's fifth night of riots. (AP Photofax.)

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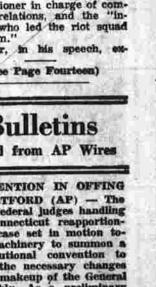


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