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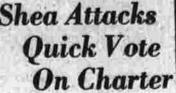
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New York police put handcuffs on Percell Marshal, 21, after picking him up for throwing bottles during riots in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn last night. Police had to fire volley after volley over the heads of roving Negro bands in the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

In the general Assembly a reasonable time to reapportion itself.

that the court will insist on an PARIS (AP)-President at-large election this year. The U.S. Supreme Court up- Charles de Gaulie today pro-posed a four- power parley for publicans' nomination of Sen. raised the operation to the sum-Fair in Queens-well outside the

Mayor Urges Order; Riots In Fifth Night NEW YORK (AP)-Ne-

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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. Wagner, who cut short a Eu

ropean trip, went on radio and television and said continued disorders could set back Negr nd civil rights programs 1 alf a century "Law and order are the No-

gro's best friend-make no mis-take about that," he said. "The opposite of law and order i mob rule, and that is the way of 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. 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 JAMHOREE -- 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.



While Riots Raged

Blast from whistle of Shriner, garbed like Keystone Kop, brings look of sur-prise to Mrs. Joanie Cartright of East Liverpool, Ohio, in mid-town Manhat-tan last night. At the time, New York police were struggling to quell race riots less than five miles away, but few sighs of tension were to be seen in the Broadway tourist area as Shriners held their national convention.

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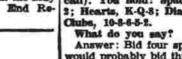
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spent no errort or time in re-viewing the proposals. The only question approved by the Republicans (with the ex-ception of Director Harian Tay-lor) was the one which would raise from \$1,000 to \$5,000 the enomination of bonds to be issued in the future. The CRC last week needed a combined total of 45 minutes in holding two meetings, plus a public hearing, and then voting to recommend acceptance of the to recommend acceptance of the in the future. 12 proposals. Taylor, last night, raised the question of legality, when he ob-jected to compressing over 30 proposals into 12 questions and voting their approval that way, instead of one by one, as had been done last spring. He said that, because each proposed change was not voted upon separately, there may be the question of "just what did the hoard approve?" Most of last night's opposition was centered on the pro-posed, mandatory, two-year re-

view of the general manager's erformance Director Harold A. Turkington (R) accused the Democrats on the board and on the CRC of using the proposal as "an appeasement" of the 3,600 per-sons who, in the spring of 1968, had signed a petition, urging a ohange of government to that of a strong, mayor-alderman form. He called the proposal for the hungry vot

He also accused the Demo-orats of perpetrating all of the charter-change proposals mere-ly to get the seview-clause

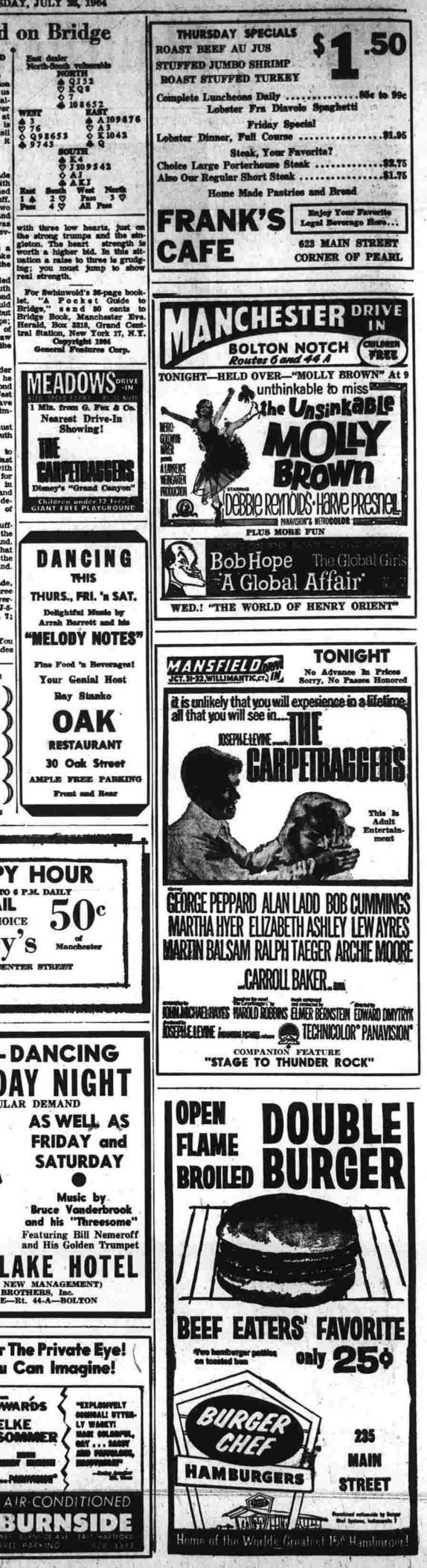
After conducting a 15-minute* that the questions were being ablic hearing on proposed reconsidered "because of a man-marter revisions, at which three date from the electarote on charter revisions, at which three residents spoke briefly, the town board of directors last night voted 6 to 3, along party lines, to place on the Oct. 5 voting machines the same 12 charter revision questions which, on May 19," and for no other rea-sons. Director Francis DellaFera (R) scoffed at "the Demo-crats' attempt to justify their actions in appointing a 'rubber-stamp charter review commis-tion which communication of the sector of the sector of stamp charter review commis-

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By WILLIAM RYAN (AP) Special Correspondent fen years ago today France tly signed a Geneva acstilng Viet Nam in half. unist North is using iversary to steam up a pparently aimed at forc-indochina question once to a Geneva conference

ble. The anniversary finds South fet Nam in military and politi-al trouble and the Communist orth struggling with harsh conomic woes. But the Com-tunists, tutored by the Red filmese, also appear to see an-dvantage to be seized from the residential election campaign presidential election campaign in the United States.

in the United States. A Communist propaganda campaign keyed to the anniver-mary seems to herald a signifi-cantly increased Red effort to make things hot for the Ameri-cans and the South Viet Nam regime of Premier Nguyen Kha-na. The idea seems to be that na. The idea seems to be that however the Americans react either by bowing to pressure for negotiation or by carrying the war to North Viet Nam—the im-pact will be felt in the U.S. elecions and add to U.S. confusion. The North Vietnamese are sing exhorted to mark the ansary with greater labor ef-

Northerners have been old that only increased produc tion can promise an end to austerity and the guerrilla war in the South. The North always has depended on the fertile South to make up a rice deficit, and to-day's cry for reunification of Viet Nam has special meaning Hanoi in the North.

Therefore, the pressure in In dochina promises to increase outhern regime regular North Vietne

tion campaign — which is v awkward for the United States. this is for a new 14-nation 1

lia and the Viet Nams. De Gaulle contends any lasting set- tor until ready to use. tlement must take into consideration the incontrovertible fact 1

munists would leave their neighbors in peace. If the Communists feel this is

in opportune moment, one can expect a burgeoning offensive which could face Washington with an embarrassing electionyear dilemma: counter-measures which could spread the war or agreement to a new

BORDER-TO-BORDER BULL WINDOM, Minn. (AP)-Cowboy Carl Swanson is about a third of the way in his attempt to ride his Hereford bull, Rany, from border to border. Swanson, 41, of Onamia, Minn., left International Falls,

tinn., April 28 and expects to reach the Texas Gulf Coast next February. Swanson says he is promoting

the use of beef. His arrival in Windom Wednesday marked letion of about 500 miles of -on-the-hoof travel.

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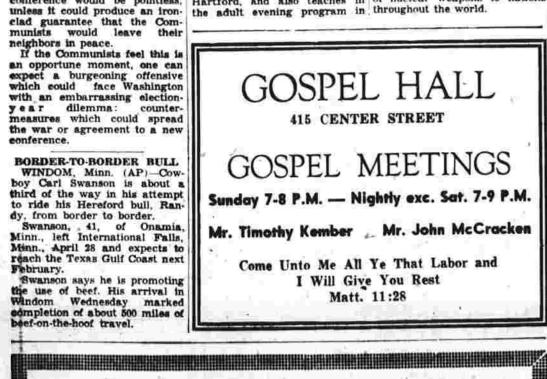
all this is for a new 14-nation Geneva conference. The Red Chinese would like to see South Viet Nam neutralized qnd the Americans out, though it is un-likely the Communists ever would agree to neutralize North Viet Nam. Ten years ago, France threw in the towel in Indonchina, Now President Charles de Gaulle's government wants the Geneva conference reconvened to con-sider a guaranteed neutrality for all Indochina-Laos, Cam-bodia and the Viet Nams. De of time and stored in refri Pecan Filling

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stay intact, no matter how high Women's Auxiliary of the Hart-She is a member of the ese forces have moved into South Viet Nam border prov-inces to fight alongside guerril-la units of Communist Viet In Laos, the Communists seem intent on stepping up the pressure on the U.S.-supported neutralist government. All this might point to an at-tempt to seek a showdown at at a time— During an electime ... During an elec-ion campaign - which is vorite at our house." group. They have two married sons, Thomas W. Freckleton of Wolcott and Harold R. Freckle-S-ounce package eream ton of Glastonbury, and one

will not from building up the new nu-clear deterrent of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. tiement must take into consid-eration the incontrovertible fact of massive China and her inter-ests. France achieved a settlement to years ago by agreeing to talk with her adversaries in Indochi-na. But the Communists had left hordes of their own cadres in lasted only until they were ready to mount an offensive to take the whole country. Theoretically, Viet Nam was only temporarily divided at the infinion. Laos was to be sov-ereign, with the Communist Pathet Lao retaining pockets near the North Viet Nam border ereign, with the Communist Pathet Lao retaining pockets near the North Viet Nam border temporarily, pending a Laotian national coalition. Washington contends few of the provisions were, observed and that thus a new Geneva conference would be pointiess.

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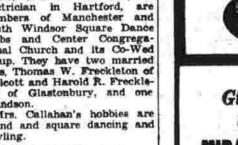
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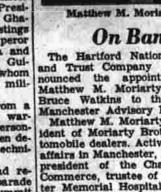
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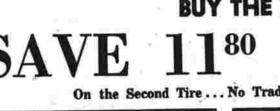
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two. The school, requested for the fall of 1966, is to be ex-pandable to 20 classrooms. Liguori said that he would like a building which would be able to accommodate itself to the fall of 1966, is to be ex-pandable to 20 classrooms. Liguori said that he would like a building which would be able to accommodate itself to the fall of 1966, is to be ex-pandable to 20 classrooms. Liguori said that he would like a building which would be able to accommodate itself to the fall of 1966, is to be ex-pandable to 20 classrooms. Liguori said that he would be able to accommodate itself to the fall of 1966, is to be ex-pandable to 20 classrooms. Liguori said that he would be able to accommodate itself to

able to accommodate itself to educational developments over the course of a great many years, and one which can take advantage of recent innova-tions in education, like team teaching, which, he said, has proved its worth. Moveable partitions, or "op-erable walls," would enable the same space to be used in many ways, Liguori said. For exam-ple: As regular-size or smaller classrooms, as lecture rooms and as an auditorium. Liguori stid that when the

and as an auditorium. Liguori said that when the new junior-senior high school was in the planning stages he new junior-senior high school was in the planning stages he ad asked for two sets of class- ments. rooms with a moveable partition A son, Adam Ralph, was bor separateing them, but only one set is in the building. Although not designed for the purpose, these two rooms, with the partition open, will serve as a lunch at the elementary school.

room during the coming school Public Records Bolton correspondent. Cleme Warrantee deeds: Ernest well Young, telephone 643-8983

South Windsor

Substitute Teachers Sought For Coming School Year

Manchester Evening Heral Bolton correspondent, Cleme

Supt. of Schools Cnarles L. tional Scout Jamboree at Val-Warner has announced that the ley Forge, Pa. Local scouts at-South Windsor School system is tending are Leonard Anderson. presently accepting the names son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard f college graduates interested Anderson, Newberry Rd.; Vicsubstitute teaching positions tor Barchers, son of Mr. and for the coming year. Substitute teachers are need-Rd., and James Cameron, son of ed for both the elementary and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Camersecondary schools in town. De- on, Miller Rd. tails on requirements for substitute teachers are available Manchester Evening Herr from the superintendent's of- South Windsor Correspondent Those interested in substitute positions may call the superin-tendent's office at the South

Windsor High School on week-The Wood Memorial Library Main St., will be closed begin-ning July 31 for the first two weeks in August due to annual vacation schedule. The library will reopen Aug. 17. A special awards party will be held July 30 for the children today was sentenced to 10 days enrolled in the summer reading program at the library. The after he was found guilty of be-

are the winners in the league was nolled. this year. The Cubs were man-aged by Bob Kelly and coached Hampton was found not guilty by Sal Uccello. All Star Team Plays The All Star Thompsonville team the All Star Thompsonville team

at Thompsonville tomorrow at 6 p.m. The field is located behind the Mountain Laurel Restau-rant on Rt. 5. Coaches Bob Kel-road was clear and dry, this was

School at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow for Thompsonville, A motorcade

support to the team may join the motorcade. The South Windsor Recrea-tion Softball League's first round winner was St. Margaret Mary's Church. The team de-feated Our Savior Lutheran Church 24-18. Frank Nester had four hits and five runs batted in, while David McGonigle had two home runs for the winners. Ray Van Overschelde was the Ray Van Overschelde was the pensioners coverage now enjoy-winning pitcher. St. Margaret ed by all town employes. Mary's has a 5-1 record, its only loss being to the Lutheran KENNEDY SADDENED Church 18-12.

Where members of Boy Scout The exhibit is on a nationwide Wroop 62 are attending the Na- tour.

program at the horary. The reading club, now in its final session, is open to children from the ages four through a son. Officials of the Little League have announced that the Cubs

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MANCHESTER SESSION

Thurch 18-12. Ends Course A.2.C. John S. Ford of 30 Al-CHICAGO (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was moved emotionally Wednesday as he lison Dr. has been graduated viewed a display of mementoes from the technical training of his late brother's years in the from the technical training ourse for U.S. Air Force mis-sile guidance technicians at Denver, Colo. Ford has been assigned to the tactical com-mand unit at Orlando AFB, Fla. Ford is a graduate of South Windsor High School. The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold a dance tomorrow at the Wapping Ele-mentary Schoel. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. The caller will be Audie Gaylord. All club Isvel dancers are invited. At Scout Jamborce Three members of Boy Scout

ly and Rudy Durig will accom- not an unreasonable speed. pany the team. The All Star players will leave by bus from the Wapping health code noiled. will form in back of the bus to accompany the players to Thompsonville. Any interested resident wishing to give moral support to the team may join

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Castro Penalty Showdown Near (Continued from Page One) World countries to "take ap-World countries to "take ap-

World countries to "take appropriate steps in the field of trade with Cuba." The United States has had only partial success in its own efforts to persuade its allies to cut off their trade with Cuba. Jorge Fidel Duron, foreign minister of Honduras, appealed for sanctions on Cuba. Other trade with Cuba. The sanctions on Cuba. Other of the inter American community would prove to be of no use." The United for spell out the sanctions he proposed, but the foreign ministers have before them a resolution calling for all members of the

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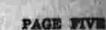
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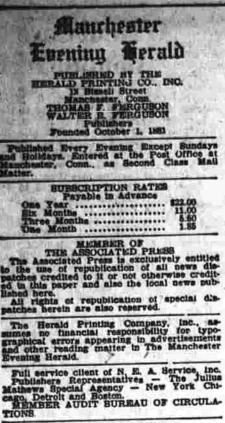
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Thursday, July 23

All Solved

The opening sentence of a column tofay from Washington by David Lawtence shows how devastatingly simple problems can become once you apply the right labels to them.

Here is the opening sentence of Lawrence's column in this morning's New York Herald Tribune:

"The Communist conspiracy to provoke trouble inside the United States is at last coming out in the open. The riots in Harlem and Brooklyn have been participated in and to a certain extent, incited, by Communists-and Paul R. Screvane, acting Mayor of New York City in the absence of Mayor Robert Wagner, publicly and officially said so this week."

This solves the problem of riots in New York, and, in the United States Senate yesterday, Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi was solving the problem of the civil rights controversy in his own state. He said there was a "Communist conspiracy to further or participate in the invasion of Mississippi," and as for the three civil rights workers whose bodies authorities have been searching for, he suggested that their disappearance may have been a hoax, part of a Communist-backed conspiracy to "thrust violence" upon the people of Mississippi.

Where does some presumed voice of sanity stand in the face of such conten-

First, we think, it says that it would indeed be some kind of miracle if, given situations as they exist in Harlem and in Mississippi, Communists and their agents were not forever trying to mix

into these situations and inflame them. But second the voice of sanity has to decide that there is something else and something more basic than the Communist meddling involved in such situations, and that we could organize ourselves to hate and jail and kill all Communists incessantly and we would never get one slight step nearer the basic solution of the problems which attract the Communists in the first place.

Other than advising us to hate and denounce the Communists, voices like those of Lawrence and Eastland do not carry us on to their ultimate solution But what their logic, so far as it may be called logic, would suggest is that if only we could subdue and eliminate Moscow, we might at least have peace in Harlem and Mississippi.

But if, for the moment, it is not convenient to shoot up Moscow and get the trouble at its real source, at least we can stop worrying about any other responsibilities of our own for trouble in Harlem or Mississippi. If we won't squash the Communists, we must expect they will keep on creating such problems for us.

What a beautiful and conscience-free way for a civilization to go! and the second se

"Bac Tien"

There has, over in South Vietnam, been a sudden infusing of vigor into the native oratory. The day, 10 years ago, when settlement at Geneva, after 250,000 French army casualties, brought an end to the war between France and the native revolution, has now been christened a "day of shame" and France been accused of treachery because the Geneva settlement turned half the country over

to the Communists. Two footnotes should be appended to this heroic revision of history. First, had there not been truce and partition negotiated at Geneva, there would indeed have been one Vietnam, all Communist. Second, one of the agreements at Geneva gave the people of the country their chance the next year to unify Vietnam by their votes in a free election. But when next year came, it was South Vietnam, backed by the advice of its American friends, which refused to hold such a free election, for fear that too would be lost.

The current infusion of oratorical vigor in South Vietnam does not halt with heroic revision of the past. It goes on to an heroic recommendation for the future. It has a war cry, "Bac Tien," which translates "to the north" and which punctuates oratory in which Pre-mier Khanh is now suddenly and opendemianding popular agitation for an vasion of North Vietnam.

News stories from South Vietnam say that American officials there have inteed for some time been trying to get Premier Khanh to exert a more dynamic eadership for his people, but that they are somewhat startled by his sudden decision to march north, in his oratory at least. And there is some suspicion that perhaps Premier Khanh has already begun adjusting himself to a United States n which a Senator Goldwater could be nominated for the presidency.

Against the alluring prospect of a dramatic march north, the situation in South Vietnam still seems, by most reports, to be one in which South Vietnam cannot even claim the loyalty of its own people in their own villages. Once the South Vietnam government had that, it might not need to march north in order to win the war. It will gain that, if it ever does, by governing and doing rather than by importing more foreign troops or talking about wars bigger than the one it already seems unable to handle.

Can Champagne Risk Cheapness? If there are, among us human beings, any who would not like to be allowed to have their cake and eat it too, will they

please come forward? While we are waiting, we might discuss not cake, but champagne.

What makes champagne a specialty? Bubbles. What are bubbles?

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Champagne, therefore, thanks to a few shots of carbonated air, plus the eputation of centuries, has a status position. It is a status symbol. With this status the champagne mak-

ers and wholesalers and retailers are very happy, all of them. They like it, that is, except when the 'ederal government's tax schedules also

treat champagne as if it were something special and luxurious, not just an ordinary wine with a little carbon dioxde shot into it.

The federal government puts a tax of 17 cents a gallon on any wine, foreign or domestic. But the moment somebody shoots bubbles into this same amount of wine, the tax goes up to \$3.40 a gallon. And, the wine merchants argue accurately enough, bubbles don't cost that much, aren't worth that much. They have got a bill in Congress to put an and to the tax discrimination against hubbles.

If they got their bill passed, that conceivably might make champagne just as buy as any other wine. cheap to

It might be so cheap nobody would consider it status, or luxurious, or gala, or especially suited to celebration.

The Republican Candidate

The delegates to the Republican Na-tional Convention have spoken. They have chosen for their standard bearer and presidential candidate Barry Morris Goldwater of

Senator Arizona While his selection may be greeted with dismay in many parts of the nation and, indeed, by many members of the party he represents, the nomination was one more living proof of the fact that the United States of America is truly a land of opportunity. The grand-

son of a Polish immigrant is now a candidate for President. While the polls are probably correct in giving the Republican choice little or no chance of election, it wasn't too long ago when it was popular to say that while Goldwater appeared to have more

delegates than any other aspirant the Republican convention would never choose him as standard bearer. The Goldwater machine did a magnificent job in getting the nomination

for their man. And the most amazing thing about its operation was that worked tirelessly for nearly four years to accomplish the job and everyone knew that it was operating. Yet no one came forward to warn the delegates who were being sewed up that Goldwater was not the type of candidate who exemplifies the principles of the Republican Party of Lincoln and Eisenhower Oddly enough the harder the Gold-

water adherents worked the more zealous they became in the Senator's cause. By the time they reached San Francisco they were so definitely committed to he destiny of their champion that the even defeated reasonable amendments lesigned to clarify the party platform. They also gave short shrift to such luminaries as Governor Rockeformer Ambassador Lodge and Michigan's Governor Romney.

The Goldwater supporters, while they are mostly normal individuals who yearn for a return to conservatism, are equalfanatical when it comes to espousing iwater against any or all criticism. From all accounts. Senator Goldwater is an extremely likeable individual A staunch party stalwart who fought against the opposition, he continually numbered among his friends the late President John F. Kennedy and enjoys cordial relations with President Johnson with whom he served in the United

State Senate All sorts of dire predictions are emanating from the pundits about the future of the Republican Party and the possible collapse of the two party system as we know it since the Republicans chose Goldwater as presidential nominee We doubt that such a catastrophe will overtake a party which has managed to survive in spite of the fact that one of their candidates only carried Maine and Vermont in a presidential election.

It was the delegates' choice to make at San Francisco. The Republicans have their national ticket after a bitter con-, albeit futile for Goldwater opponts. But political parties have been known to close ranks after worse intraparty fights than those which took place during the past week. One thing for sure, a great many Be-publicans would rether lose with Barry Goldwater than they would win with anyone else.—BRISTOL PRESS.

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LAKE STREET SCHOOL, VERNON

More to Come?

Jimmy Breslin

NEW YORK, July 23-All much trouble here. So they'll go Jim Lawson is a man who along 125th St. in Harlem yes- to the beaches." erday, when there was a red light and traffic stopped making noise, you could hear the tire city by rioting and yesterping against wooden barriers or the playgrounds or sat on mailboxes. The policemen hold- stoops and they did this in Haring the clubs were standing in for the night to come and the rouble with it.

The ones taking a break sat n the Chock Full O'Nuts in the Hotel Theresa, smoking cigarettes and drinking orange

was saving, "I don't know, there was an awful lot of 1013's rolman needs assistance. "What does it look like?" he

was asked. "Bad," he said. "I don't know about tonight. But I'll tell you, there is going to be hell this

weekend Outside, a kid wearing a white helmet that said "CORE-FIRST AID" walked across Seventh Ave. He had a walkietalkie strapped to his back. Dried blood covered the front of his short-sleeved blue shirt. He said his name was Tony

"I'm with the youth committee of New York CORE," he "What's it going to be?" he

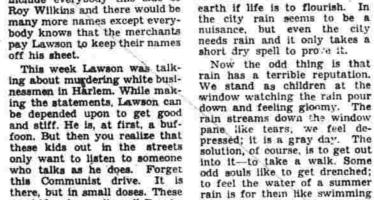
was asked. "South Jamaica," he said: "We got a call from South Jamaica and they asked us to be ready to come out there. Something must be going on." Now it is South Jamaica. Tuesday night it was Bedford-Stuyvesant. The police had the corner of Nostrand Ave. and Fulton St. cleared, but the dark blocks to the west were lined with hoodlums who stood in front of the stores they had shattered and looted and threw bottles at the car when you drove by. The police in Brookyn were handling the trouble with squad cars, not lines of patrolmen, the way their do in Harlem. In Brooklyn, they had six to a squad car and they would pull up in force, three and four cars, at a trouble spot and clear it out. It didn't seem to work as well as Harlem, but there was a reason for it. They didn't have as many cops in Brooklyn. You wonder what they'll do if the trouble hits in South Jamaica. A block up 125th St., in Frank's Restaurant, they talk-ed about other places.

"Coney Island," Paul Zuber the lawyer, was saying. "You watch Coney Island this week, end. And Rils Park. The beaches. These kids are smart. They know they're up against

The kids are the whole thing now. They have rioted and found they can disrupt an ennollow sound of nightsticks tap- day afternoon they hung around lem and in Bedford-Stuyvesant and now in South Jamaica, too, groups of four and five, waiting and they all seemed to be waitting to start more trouble. And they do not want to listen to anybody. That's the bad trouble ing the statements, Lawson can now. The kids act as if they

have no ears. "I talked to a couple of "The papers said it was quiet them," a big policy numbers up here last night," one of them guy was saying, "and they say o me, 'Get out of here who the hell wants to listen to you?" around here last night." A 1013 Now with all these cops around, is a radio call that means a pa- they're making it hard to go about your business. So we're trying to call them off. But you mention a name to them and they laugh. I say to them, Bumpy Johnson wants you to cool it.' They say, 'Who the hell

is Bumpy Johnson?"# Johnson, who comes out of the days of Owney Madden and Bill Duffy, is the best known gambling name in Harlem. He means nothing to these kids. Nor does any other name mean anything to them. Mayor Wagner spoke on television lasta night. He meant nothing. They want to listen to people like Jim Lawson and then go out



spends his time drinking and putting out a weekly bulletin

which lists people he says are

anti-Colored. His lists seem to

include everybody this side of

are kids who can't spell Russia. They only want to hear of trouble. At 6 p.m. last night, another one they like to hear. Edward (Roll On) Davis, got up on a ladder in front of the Theresa and, with the light rain falling

on him, began to talk, Davis has been speaking on this corner for 15 years, Last Sunday, put on television, he said that the black man in Harlem should be prepared to die scientifically. Last night on the streetcorner he tried to soften that statement. But the kids weren't

around to hear him. 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate



"HOW ABOUT THAT? IT LOSES PRACTICALLY NOTHING IN THE TRANSLATION "

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1964

A slate of candidates to be had an attendance of 22 chil-

A campaign committee named to work in the GOP in-terests will have Stanley K. Schubert's Mass in G. Mrs.

Nygren as chairman, and Douglas M. Fellows and Links as co-chairmen. Others on the Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wolf

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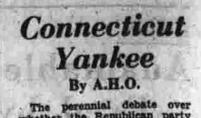
Russell Inzinga, Mrs. Sidney Whitehouse, Mrs. Henry Raman

and Arthur Austin; and He-bron, Mrs. Helen Hodge, Mrs.

bron, Mrs. Helen Hodge, Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, Mrs. Patricia Maniey, Harold Hills and D. Benton Crittenden. St. Peter's Episcopal Bible vacation school closed with a picnic at Gay City State Park. Mrs. Albert Taylor was direc-tor of the Bible school, which

Burleson was unable to attend

the two



The perennial debate over whether the Republican party becomes strongest or weakes when it puts itself in the hand when it puts itself in the names of its own right wing was an-swered disastrously in Connecti-cut in 1958, and is to be an-swered again in 1964. We think there are some differences, as well as similarities, between 1964 and 1958, but the turbu-base of the sational commany.

1964 and 1958, but the turbu-lence of the national campaign, even in its earliest moments, forbids any prediction as to which will prove more important when Connecticut goes to the polls in November. If, by fate and by chance, by conviction and vota, the people of Connecticut then prove that all they have really been wait-ing for all these years is a big shift to the right, that will point one way for Connecticut Repub-licanism to continue forward in the effort to try to compensate for the tactical loss of advanfor the tactical loss of adva tage it seems certain to suffer from the revolution in the make-up of the Connecticut General Assembly which lies just ahead That can happen, let us hasten to say. We live in strange and exciting times, when all polli cal norms may be up for revi

If we were still to go by the book, however, we would hav to make a still different kind o guess. That would be that the natural problem of the Connec-ticut Republicans, faced with the loss of the helpful protect tion and power insurance the traditional system of election of the House of Representatives has given them, would be the problem of compensating for that prospective loss by broad-ening the scope of their own ap-peal to Connecticut people. If the Republican party is go-ing to be able to elect fewer epresentatives on the basis of a system which favors small own pockets of conservatism the normal reading of the polit cal book would say the Repub licans would have to try to elect more representatives on the basis of a broader appeal to the popular vote as a whole.

Again, consultation of the ook would say that the great est Republican vote getters i have been Connecticut history hose two moderate, middle-ofhe-road Republicans, Raymond . Baldwin and Dwight Eiser

and approaching revision of the Connecticut General Assembly make-up do indicate that the tepublicans of Connecticut, to ret anywhere in the future just reconstruct and broade the basis of their own appeal by making surer than ever they stay close enough to the politi cal middle to give themselves chance of victory whenever they can also demonstrate public competence and candidatori

Aerial Photo By Reginald Pinto

A Thought for Today

Council of Churches

"He shall come down like

rain upon the mown grass: As

showers that water the earth.'

If we are looking for a re

ligious symbol in nature, we

should use rain. It brings the

substance essential to the

needs rain and it only takes a

Now the odd thing is that

rain has a terrible reputation.

We stand as children at the

window watching the rain pour

down and feeling gloomy. The

rain streams down the window

pane like tears, we feel de-

solution, of course, is to get out

into it-to take a walk. Some

odd souls like to get drenched;

to feel the water of a summer

rain is for them like swimming

on the land. Well, this may no

be possible in all climates and

for all people. But the idea is

A good symbol, we say, for religion; which also has a bad

Go forth and feel its cleansing

touch. Rain is not the only re

it is one of them.

reputation in some quarters.

ninder of the grace of God, but

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The Rev. Edward W. Johnson,

A good symbol, we say,

sound

cations.

Vicar

St. George's

Episcopal Church

ressed; it is a gray day. The

the city rain seems to be

short dry spell to prove it.

nuisance, but even the

Psalm 72:6

turns, when the Goldwater pro-cies may of course prove con rect, and Goldwater and his p sition may prove able to do jus as much for Connecticut as Eisenhower could, the reading from the book of political norm would say that the nations shift of party position couldn't have occurred at a worse tim so far as Connecticut Republ

The courts are shooting their them. Whether the lassoo tight ens around their neck, or mor

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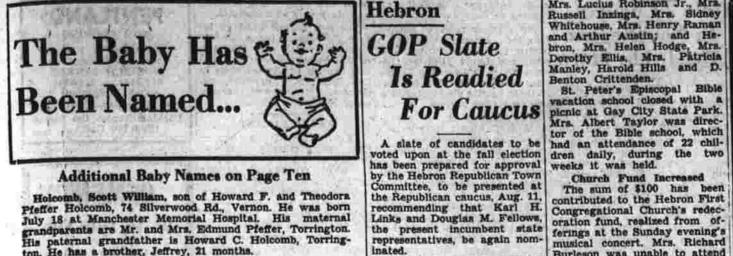
Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

American Legion bingo pet tion withdrawn due to lack

signers. Herald newsboys entertained y O. C. Buck-Legion Show. Zoning Board votes changes in Zoning Regulations which will prevent the establishmen n residential areas of almshouses, insane asylums or phil anthropic institutions other than public hospitals.

10 Years Ago

John F. Shea Jr., Charles S Tarpinian, and Francis C. She are admitted to Connecticul State Bar Association. Board of Directors sees slin chance of cutting Board of Education budget as 87 per cen of funds are earmarked for fix-



Additional Baby Names on Page Ten

Holcomb, Scott William, son of Howard F. and Theodora Pfeffer Holcomb, 74 Silverwood Rd., Vernon. He was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pfeffer, Torrington. His paternal grandfather is Howard C. Holcomb, Torring-ton. He has a brother, Jeffrey, 21 months.

Nielsen, Andrew William, son of Charles R. and Beverly G. Hunt Nielsen, 58 Plestant Valley Rd., South Windsor. He was born July 8 at Man hester Memorial Hospital. His ma-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Nagel, West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Niel-sen, South Windsor. He has three brothers, Charles R. Jr., en, South Windsol, Inc P., 2.

McCafferty, Scan Joseph, son of John F. and Fay Ham-ilton McCafferty, 7 Guild St., Thompsonville. He was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucile Briggs. Coventry. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Stella McCafferty, Lowell, Mass. He has one brother, Michael, 8; and two sisters, Susan, 6, and Carol, 4.

Matthews, Wesley Evans, son of Levonne and Alma Joann Hayes Matthews, 272 Main St. He was born July 11 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hayes, Scranton, S. C.

Vercilli, Lori Ann, daughter of Louis and Evelyn Gam-bolati, Hebron Rd., Bolton. She was born July 7 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Gambolati, Bolton. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Emilia Vercelli, Bolton. She has one sister, Linda, 1.

Frazier, Clint James, son of Burton and Theresa Bonee Frazier, Box 163, Coventry. He was born July 7 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Allen Frazier, Hartford. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bonee, Hartford. He has three brothers, Francis. 14. Burton Jr., 10, and Richard, 9; and five sisters, Deborah, 12, Roberta, 11, Christine, 6, Mary Beth, 5, and Marion, 1.

Gamache, JoAnn Lee, daughter of Donald and Roberta Hampton Gamache, 7 Summer St. She was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampton Crookston, Minn. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gamache, ion Warder St. She has been made and Mrs. Anthony Gamache, 102 Eldridge St. She has one brother, Anthony Vincent, 1 months.

Sprague, Stacey Ann, daughter of Roswell M. Jr. and Frances M. Callahan Sprague, 107 Tracy Dr. She was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marie Callahan, Miami, Fia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roswell M. Sprague Sr., Bridgeporet. She has one brother, Bradford M., 13; and one sister, Susan F., 7.

Thresher, Karen Jean, daughter of William W. and Dorothy Jean Chase Thresher, 37 Marble St. She was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materna randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chase, Concord, Vt er paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thresher, Barnet, Vt.

Jones, Brad Michael, son of Robert Wade and Pauline Cormier Jones, 22 Trumbull St. He was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Cormier, 22 Trumbull St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wade C. Jones, North Palm Beach, Fla. He has two brothers, Brett Robert, 5, and Brian Wade, 4.

Caaszar, Dawn Marie, daughter of Richard Alexander and Diane Katherine Gero Caaszar, Buena Vista Rd., South Coventry. She was born July 7 at Manchester Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Hospital. Gero, East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Csaszár, 22 Ridge St. She has two brothers, Richard, 31/4. and Gary, 21/2; and one sister, Lisa, 11/2.

Steffano, Denise Ann, daughter of Arthur and Carole Ann Gagnon Steffano, 54 Birch St. She was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Gagnon, 486 N. Main St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Steffano, Coventry. has one brother, Kevin Peter, 15 months.

Lannan, Colleen Gale, daughter of Robert Donald and Roxann Alice Norris Lannan, 400 Lake St., Bolton. She was oorn July 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materna trandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Norris, Enfield. r paternal grandfather is John C. Lannan, North Brookfield, Mass. She has one brother, David Kerry, 6; and one sister, Merrybeth, 3.

Keller, Terry Lee, daughter of Jerry Samuel Sr. and na May Hunter Keller, 8 Ward St., Rockville. She was Olena May born July 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olen E. Hunter, New Canaan. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Keller, Bristol, Tenn. She has one brother, Jerry Samuel Jr., 18 months; and one sister, Karen Alfra Kibbe, 10.

Varney, Debora Carol, daughter of Raymond Edward and Marie Betty Eaton Varney, 1042 Foster St., Wapping. She was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born July 6 at Manchester Active Active Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Varney, Ossipes, N.H. She has two brothers, Joseph, 6, and Ken-neth, 2; and two sisters, Cynthia, 4, and Judith, 3.

Walters, Joanne Nancy, daughter of Kenneth Dale and Nancy Stoutnar Walters, 8 N. Park St., Rockville. She was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stoutnar, 239 Woodbridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Graff, Spring St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Talcottville. She has one brother, John, 13 months; and one sister, Jessica, 3.

Cowan, Jeffrey Louis, son of Rodney John and Barbara Jean Saidak Cowan, 97 High St., Rockville. He was born June 29 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Saidak, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cowan, Rockville,

Miller, Amy Lauren, daughter of Charles H. and Jane DeMars Miller, High Meadow Rd., Bolton. She was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandfather is Harold E. Miller, Windsor Locks. She has one brother, Charles H. Jr., 10; and two sisters, Susan J., 15, and Nancy J., 2.

McNary, Lee Winifred, adopted daughter of John H. and Winifred Lillibridge McNary, 10 Fenwick Rd. She was born March 2 and she arrived at her new home July 2. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lillibridge, Marblehead, Mass. She has one brother, John H. McNary Jr., 3%.

Fleming, Cathryn-Jean, daughter of Jerome A. and Rosemary Cunningham Fleming, 119 Cemetery Rd., Vernon. She was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Cunningham, 21 Cedar St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming, Meriden. She has one brother, Terence Jude, 1; and two sisters, Mary Claire, 5, and Jerl-anne, 3.

Mullaney, John Robert, son of Robert L. and Joan Wrightson Mullaney, 199 Woodland St. He was born June 30 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandfather is George F. Wrightson, Turner Falls, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Mullaney, East Hartford. He has one brother. Michael, 1.

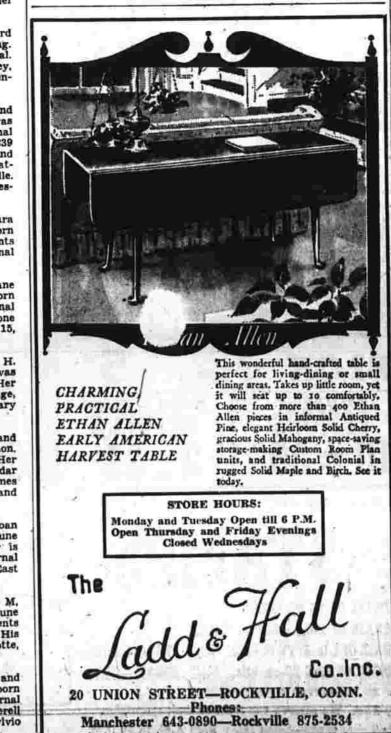
Lizotte, David Joseph, son of Jean Guy and Carmen M. Saucier Lizotte, 125 High St., Rockville. He was born June 29 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Octave Saucier, Fort Fairfield, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lizotte St. Jacques, New Brunswick, Canada.

Girardin, Michelle M., daughter of Joseph Gerard and Ginette M. Blais Girardin, 67 Wetherell St. She was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blais, 67 Wetherell St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Girardin, 147 Brookfield St.





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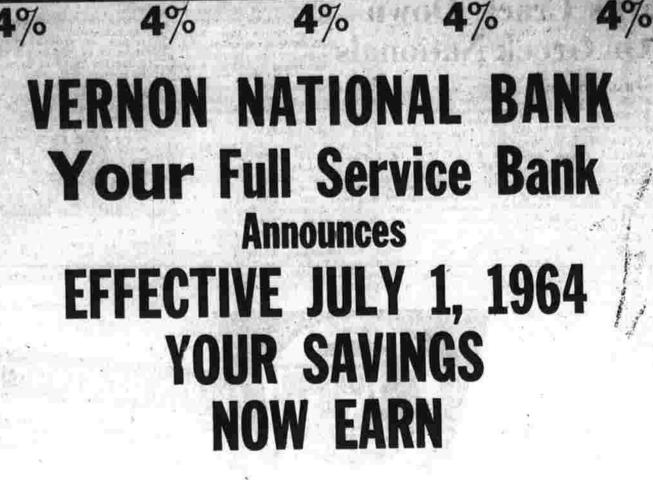


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nmunity believes all will be forced to go eventually. The deportation, which began last March, has sent shock waves through the estimated 50,-000 Turkish citizens of Greek descent residing in the greater

istanbul area. They fear some kind of repri-als against them also. The Turkish government denies this, that as Turkish citizen enjoy full citizenship rights nd protection under the const

The Turkish government nies that the Cyprus conflict has any direct connection with the evacuation orders. The expelled Greeks have been engaging in activities detrimental to nation-al interests, the Turks charge. Greek officials laugh at this. Sources close to the Greek consulate say the first lists of 409 included nine persons over 80 years old, 92 over 70 and five deceased.

The Greek national usually has a week to settle his affairs and depart. He is permitted to take his clothing, 200 Turkiah hira — about \$22—plus his tran-sportation ticket.

He must leave his home, his furniture, his business. His bank accounts are blocked, his safe deposit vaults are sealed. He nust pay his 1964 income tax. The trouble is, say the Greeks, no one wants to buy their businesses. Or if they do, the price offered is ridiculous The government, in effect, as-

Most of the Greek community anxiously waits anxiously for each new list of deportees to be ublished. Those listed visit the police an dsign a statement say ing they "have been deported." they are fingerprinte photographed and given a police escort until they leave, the

Greeks say. "This anti-Greek policy is sulcide for Turkey," says one high-placed Greek who declined use of his name. "Turkey needs financial aid from the rest of the world now. She needs new in vestment. But who would want to invest money in Turkey if she continues to follow this antibusi ness, Xenophobic policy?" A Turkish governi governn

spokesman said this charge was baseles "On the contrary," he said, "the Turkish economy incurred great losses through fortunes smuggled out of Turkey by Greek nationals through unlawful channels." Greeks admit many have sent

money out of Turkey, to Athens, numbered accounts in Switzerland. "We did the same thing h

Athens when the Greek econo-my seemed in danger," a Greek says. "The Greeks would keep heir money here if it had chance to make a profit." The Greeks say the Turks also have been harassing the community in many ways, including

newspaper attacks, breaking windows in some Greek homes and schools, anti-Greek signs chalked on walls, threatening letters, and measures taken against the Eastern Orthodox patriarchate and Greek private schools. Two Orthodox prelates and four priests have been expelled

and the patriarchate's printing

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Women Boss P. Stage World In Houston -Cut For Economy : WILLIAM GLOVER clated Press Drama Write HOUSTON, Texas (AF)-In ouston theater, women make Elsewhers, from Broadway I sucolic byway, stage enterprise a mostly male monopoly. But here in Houston, there are two long running theatrical centers and both are tributes t two long running disatrical cen-ters and both are tributes to female drive and determination. One is the Alley Theater, which began in 1947 and is now getting ready for impressive ex-pansion with the help of a 12.1-million Ford Foundation grant, the largest yet given by that or-ganization to a regional drama group. Undisputed mistress of the alley is Nina Vance. The other is Theater Inc., 11 years old and proud of the entry is Nina Vance. The other is Theater Inc., 11 years old and proud of the intiming accomplishments that it intends shall serve as a pilot operation for similar centers elsewhere. Heading the under-taking is Mrs. Johnny George. The Alley and Theater, Inc., differ much in operational method, Ametion in a spirit of warily cordial rivalry, but are equally dedicated to providing Houston's rapidly growing popu-lation with entertainment varie-ty and spality. The Alley is a professional op-eration, with Equity actors. Theater, Inc., relies mainly on amateur performers and volun-During the Alley's span, 13 productions have been staged in the 214 set arens playhouse. In 1954 switch was made to pro status. The frayed shoestring MINUTE MAID FROZEN on which the project began has been replaced by a \$200,000 annual operating budget which covers seven productions during a 40-week season. Although comedy-revivals of Broadway hits-has been the surest boxoffice lure over the years. Miss Vance has main-tained a high degree of artistic attainment by judicious interpo-lation of classics. ("The Three Sisters"), solemn drama ("Long Day's Journey into Night") and avant-garde ("Waiting For Godot"). LIGH Sold in 6 Pac Only SAVE VERIFINE The main emphasis at the BOC-seat auditorium of Theater, Inc., is on musical works such as "Gentlemen Prefer 32 MeINTOSH as "Gentlemen Preter Blondes," "Irma La Douce" and the recent highly successful showing of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," It's only straight drama was "Inherit the Wind " Mrs. George's long labor of love for the enterprise started out as a one-year commitment out as a one-year communent to community service. "All I aver wanted to do in the theater was perform," notes the lady who has studied with such teachers as Jean-Louis Bar-rault, Pearl Primus and Lee DOLE PINEAPPLE . She has slaged 80 per strasperg. She has staged so per cent of the group's productions. Mrs. George and her asso-ciated see Theater, Inc.'s pre-dominant value as opening the door of opportunity to fledgling talent. All performers are vo-lunteers. A few are paid essenti-al expenses. Casts include law-JUICE 48 CT. al expenses. Casts include law yers, angineers, blochemists architecta, doctors and house GIANT BOX 46 OZ. CAN wives. Theater, Inc., proudly point out that 132 players subsequent ly have gone on to professiona For SAVE 30° SAVE 23° "I'll bot the national average "TI bet the national average is about a thousand to one for those who have gone on from community theaters." says Jay Froman of the George staff. Operating without subsidy or foundation support, Theater, Inc., balances its books with boxoffice receipts and well-wishers" contributions. Friends of Miss Vance and Mrs. George describe them in almost identical terms. WITH THIS COUPON ONLY ------FREE 8 PAC 6 Oz. Bottles Contents Only Says one of Miss Vance: "She may drive us all nuts sometimes, but she doesn't set-tle for less than the best." 6. WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY ROLL KODAK BLACK & WHITE FILM OR COLOR FILM Says an associate of Mrs. 100 OR SLEEVE OF FLASHBULBS George: "She is a dynamo of dedica-tion. She sets a standard and GET 50 EXTRA STAMPS, TOO! makes us come up to it." **Ruth Millett** AT POPULAR MARKETS ONLY 17 WHAT COMES AFTER 'BUT'S When a woman makes a com-**Beef Stew** plimentary statement about an-Swift's other woman and then adds "but", what follows is what she really means. She's really a nice person-but awfully boring. She's a marvelous cook-but you can tell that by her figure. She's a perfect housekeeper-but averything is just a little too partsect to look homelike. She has a marvelous sense of humor but it can be a bit Starkist While Tuna 1 3 1 89¢ Hudson Paper Napkins 29¢ humor-but it can be a h sharp and cutting at times. She's as cute as can be-but awfully scatter-brained. She's very efficient-but a li tle on the bossy side. She's a good friend of mine-but I wouldn't tell her anything I didn't want repeated all over WELCHAPE IP TOP CINNAMON RAISIN BREAD She's charming to meet-bu somehow she strikes me as being just a little too sweet. 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Blackweil, David Hugh, son of Eugene L. and E. Mary Geach Blackwell, 111 Baldwin Rd. He was born July 7 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edna A. Geach, 111 Baldwin Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Blackwell, Roslindale, Mass. He has two brothers, William, 14, and Geoffrey, 6; and one ju Barbara, 4.

Marshall, Catherine Louise, daughter of Norman K. and Betty Castle Marshall, 110 Columbus St. She was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. A. Castle, Fairfifield, Vt. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Marshall, Wakefield, Kan-sas. She has two brothers, David, 4, and Douglas, 5.

Michael Richard, son of Leroy W. Jr. and Mary Jane Jay, 86 Elizabeth St., South Windsor. He was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Henle, Norris, Tenn. vaternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Jay orest Hills, N. Y. He has two brothers, Roy, 2, and Forest Hills, N. Y.

Botti, Jerald Owen, son of Charles and Veronica Bowes Botti, 272 Bush Hill Rd. He was born July 10 at Manches-Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Owen es, Hunter, N. Y. He has one brother, Anthony, 9, and me sister, Charlene, 10.

Connell, Sarah Chapin, daughter of Thomas H. and Susan Cheney Connell, 32 Donnel Rd., Vernon. She was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs, Laurence Cheney, Old Greenwich. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Con-nell Sr., Old Greenwich. She has one brother, Jonathan, 2½.

Just, Jeffrey Mark, son of Ward S. Sr. and Nancy M. Gag-liardi Just, 7 Berger Rd., Rockville. He was born July 10 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gagliardi, East Hartford. He has two broth-ers, Ward Jr., 4, and Timothy, 2.

midt, Mark Alan, son of Norman E. and Ruth Schinder Schmidt, Ann Dr., Tolland. He was born July 10 at Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. Rockville City and Mrs. Fred Schindler, Rockville. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Hartford. He has wo brothers, Paul, 4, and John, 3.

Mahon, Nancy Lynn, daughter of John William and Patriela Elizabeth Killian Mahon, 17 Pine Knob Dr./ Wapping. She was born July 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Killian, wington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. nes Mahon, Valley Stream, N. Y. She has one brother, mam Jr., 4, and one sister, Patricia Alice, 8.

Douglas Donnelly, son of Afred John and Patricia Potter, 47 Waddell Rd. He was born July 9 at Donnelly Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Donnelly, 49 Waddell Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Potter, Painted Post, N. Y. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Donnelly, 109 Foster St. He has one sister, Laura Jean, 2.

Sadowsky, Cynthia 3411, daughter of David and Diane Rosenblum Sadowsky, 143 Chestnut St. She was born July 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenblum, Little Neck, N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sadowsky, Little Neck, N. Y. She has one brother, Richard

Bombardier, Cindy Ann, daughter of Robert Joseph and was born July 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Jack Goldstein, Wethersfield. Her pagrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bombardier

Breau, Cheryl Lynn, daughter of Robert and Elsie White Pine St., Rockville. She was born July 9 at Rockville City Hospital. Her materal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abe White, New Brunswick, Canada. Her paternal dparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emery Breau, Rockville. She one sister, Linda Lou. 2.

Searns, Ann-Marie, daughter of Ernest Linwood and Paricis Ann Palmer Kearns, 302 Main St. She was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Palmer, Wethersfield, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Kearns, 220 E. Middle Tpke.

srault, Steven Ronald, son of Ronald Lawrence and Mary Rita Lamotte Brault, 341 Lydall St. He was born July 8 at achester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lamotte, 349 Oakland St. His paternal grandfather is Lawrence Demeritt, 717 Tolland

Bouley, Robert Andrew, son of Richard Arthur and Joan Marie Marquis Bouley, Wilson Lane, M.R. 3, Rockville. He was born July 8 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aurele Marquis, Wallingford, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Bouley, Wallingford, Vt. He has two brothers, Kevin Arthur, 6, and Michael James, 21/2, and one sister, Coral Ann. 4%.

Morrow, Denise, daughter of James N. and Mary Helen Chessey Morrow, 318 Spruce St. She was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her material grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Chessey Sr., Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Morrow, 313 Spruce St. -

Cormier, Patrice Denise, daughter of Edward D. and Gail Fullerton Cormier, 70 Wadsworth St. She was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Donald Fullerton, Madawaska, Maine, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Grace Cormier, Brookline, Mass. She has two brothers, Eric, 2%, and Craig, 16

Hastillo, Jacqueline, daughter of Ralph and Annette Car-ter Hastillo, RFD 3, Rockville. She was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ovila Carter, Broad Brook. She has two brothers, Robert, S, and Michael, 2, and one sister, Theresa, 1.

Gilmartin, Ellen Margaret, daughter of Thomas Joseph and Margaret McGraw Gilmartin, 45 Diane Dr., Wapping. She was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Varrell, South Windsor, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Joseph Gilmartin, New York, N. Y. She has two sisters, Lauralynn Ann, and Amarie Elizabeth, 2,

Taylor, John Christian, son of William A. and Barbara Covington Taylor, 426 W. Middle Tpke. He was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. August M. Covington, St. Lo⁻⁻, Mo. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Tay-lor, Alton, Ill. He has one sister. Jeanne, 231/2 months.

Buckland, Thomas Everette, son of Everette and Mary Jane Bush Buckland, 453 Keeney St. He was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Sophie Sankey, 88 Santina Dr. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eakel Buckland, 453 Keeney St. He has me brother, Mark, 3½, and three sisters, Judith, 14, Jane, 11, and Laurie, 414.

Merritt, William David, son of Edward H. and Jessie Bald-win Merritt, 54 Woodhill Rd. He was born July 10 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Baldwin, Fitzwilliam, N. H. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Merritt, Lithia, Mass. He has one brother, Keith, 1½.

Boy, Christopher Michael, son of Joseph Richard and Betty Jane Gittman Roy, 160 Charter Oak St. He was born July 7. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Arthur Casseday, West York, Ps. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roy, Box 170, RFD 3. He has one brother, Anthony, 3; and one sister,

Recalls Day Of Struggle By HAL BOYLE YORK (AP)-When she NEW

first came to Manhattan, Geraldine Page worked as theck girl She sold Christmas cards in a book store. She modeled negli-gees. She got a job in a thread factory, and as she wrapped the packages of thread she read

Today Jerry Page is rated b any in the theater as one of the nation's most gifted actress es. But she likes to recall those early struggling years. "I got \$5 a week on hat checking jobs," she recalled. "They expected you to steal 1 cents from every quarter you got-but not if they were look

That made it all rather complicated, and I couldn't keep my rithmetic straight. She quit her \$21 a week job i the thread factory for a part in an off-Broadway show for which she got \$10 a week, Since then her name has brightened many

Marquees. At present Miss Page is starring in a revival of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." "So far I've played about 450 roles in my career," she said, "and I'd like to play at least

that many more. "Acting is so much fun. You get so wrapped up in the probems of the character you're playing that you forget your

"Acting is also a joy because ou never get through with it. You can never say, 'Well, at last know it all.' In acting you never reach the bottom of the cup, particularly if you have the good fortune to play a variety of roles. There's always something more to learn.' Jerry is married to actor Rip Torn, and they have a 5-monthold daughter, Angelica. On matinee days-which happens to be the maid's day brings the baby to the theater

feels her own greatest She character defects are laziness "I have a tendency not i fight things through. I sometimes chicken out before I ought

Jerry's hobbies are mus painting, and reading.

Her dislikes? "I don't have many," she spid. "But I do dislike people who expect too little of life and themselves. We're all capable of doing so much more than we

"People get in a lot of trouble and make a lot of extra work for themselves by thinking only of the next five minutes, fi days, or five years instead of looking at things from a lifetime perspective," she said. "The people who contribute the most to art always though in larger terms than the mo

Solvency of U.S.

Is Party's Cry

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-4 platform emphasizing national solvency was to be placed be fore the Constitution party t

Party officials agreed in preliminary committee sessions the past three days that the national debt and debt spending are the most critical problems facing the American people. "We must do away with further debt spending and strip the federal government of its foreign give-away program," said Curtis Dall, national chairman from Philadelphia. "We also must stop the non sensical aid to education programs," said W. Frank Horne, the platform committee chain man from Renton, Wash. The platform is expected to include 14 or 15 planks. Both Dall and Horne declined at a news conference Wednesday to list them but said one would brand the new civil rights law as unconstitutional and another would ask Congress to exercise an option it has held since 1913 and take over the Federal Res-

erve Bank system. Both indicated the natio should at lea t slow down its expansive space program but each said the nation faces more seri-"I'm more concerned about



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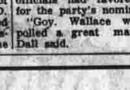
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national solvency." Dall said. "We must stop throwing away money to foreign countries. We men on the moon and take care of our home problems." "I feel sorry for the moon if we repeat up there some of the mistakes we have made down here." Horne said. "The so-called rights bill is

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tration comprise as par cent of the loans made by the bank. The bank began paying its four per cent interest rate from the day of deposit, with divi-dends compounded and paid quarterly with the aid of a new

computer. Bank officers reelected were Hallcher, president; Dr. E. H. Metcalf, vice president; Charles E. Pressler, secretary and trea-surer; Herman W. Usher, as-sistant secretary and assistant treasurer; George R. Chase, as-sistant treasurer and Miss Edith T. Casati, assistant secre-tary

tary. Wayne O. Vincent, a director f the bank, was elected to the coard of corporators.

Agency Getting Funds Members of the Rockville Redevelopment Agency met in special session last night and approved a resolution which en-ables the agency to obtain a temporary federal loan.

Agency officials expect to get the funds, \$1,634,000, within two weeks. The money will be used to purchase property in the renewal area.

The temporary loan approved last night will be repaid from regular funds to be obtained from a bond issue. Agency lead-ers decided to apply for the loan because the bond issue will not go on sale for three mosths, and funds are required soons since the agency is now pur-

Hearing Rescheduled A hearing set for last night by the Rockville soning board of appeals was rescheduled for next week because advertising for the hearing had not been motioned

Th hearing pertains to an ap-plication by David J. Webster for a variance to build an apartment house on an under-sized lot on South St. No objectors showed up at No objectors showed up at last night's scheduled hearing, but one resident of the area in-volved indicated yesterday that some opposition to the propos-al could be especial. The apartment house is proposed for an area at the base of For

Hospital Report A total of 807 patients ware treated at Rockville City Hos-pital during June, according to monthly hospital report. There were at hirths record-ed and nine accident victims treated. Doctors performed 83 operations. The average num-ber of patients treated daily

Was 30. Charged in Warrant Alton W. Small, 30, of 90 Union St., was arrested Tess-day night with a warrant is-sued by Chronit Court 12. He must be warrant independent. was charged with indecendent assault and injury or sisk of in jury to obliden.

Small posted \$3,000 bond som apparance in court on Aug. 4. According to police, the charge involved a minor girl. Small was arrested by Patrolman Herman

Fritz. Michael P. Hansen, 21, 8 Gay-nor PL, was arrested Baseday night and charged with failure to carry motor vehicle registra-tion and improper use of the right lane. Folice said that Hansen

Police said that Hansen swerved his car to avoid hitting a cat that ran into the road. He struck a parked car owned by Lobs J. Lawson, 36 Hale St. Ext. Both cars were extensive-by damaged and had to be tow-ed from the scene. The accident occurred on Heat St. Hansen was arrested by Egt. Clarence Neff and is shated for court annearmers Aug. 4

Clarence Neff and is sisted for court appearance Aug. 6. Hospital Notes Admitted yesterday: Joseph Aske, 128 W. Main St.; Louis York, 112 Union St.; David Schuis, 39 Middle Butcher Rd.; Mrs. Joann Farrar, 8 Oak St.; Michael Fontanella, Ellington; Anna Frey, 19 Windermere Ave. Births yesterday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Ger-man, 1 Pleasant St. Discharged yesterday: Joseph LaPointe, Tolland; Thomas Pan-tanello, 47 High St.; Harry An-drews, 11 Franklin Park; Cath-erine Taylor, 28 Florence St.; Mrs. Judith Shute and daugh-ter, Tankeroosan Rd.; Janet Rodrigue, 17 Vernon Ave.; Rob-ert Lee; 41 Lawrence St.; Maude Milnes, Haverhill, Mass.; Busan Burke, 76 Pros-pect St.

Vernon news is handled by The Herald's Rockville Bureau, 5 W. Main St., telephone \$75-3136 or \$55,2711. \$156 or 643-2711.

CRITICIZEN TREASURY WASHINGTON (AF)-Rep, John S. Monagan, D-Conn, has. criticized the Treasury Department for salling to allow private industry to stamp out blank coins to help ease the coin shortage. In a statement to the Senate Banking and Cur-rency Committee yesterday, Monagan noted that the Bursau of Mint recently awarded sev-eral contracts for commercial manufacture of metal strips from which blanks may he said, it failed to permit private production of the blanks them-selves. "Surely," he said. "pri-vate industry should be given the basis of adding its afforts to those of the government in blanking coins during this emergency and at least until the new Fulledelphis Mint has been completed." The Brages ORITICIZES TREASURY



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nave a committee contact residents for contributions. They will be assisted by Mrs. Ward Rosebrooks, Mrs. George W. mson, Mrs. Stanley Field, s. Harold Watson and Mrs.

once Grant. Firemen to Burn Fire Chief Ward Rosebrooks has announced that four fire lepartments will get together ug. 9 to burn down the remains Aug. 9 to burn down the remains of Bricktop Lodge, a cottage on Rt. 87 destroyed by fire June 15. Andover, Hebron and Eagleville will join the local firemen in the

Dr. Wilson Hughes, the own r, requested the department's young tulip tree on the prop-

anchester Evening Heral Celumbia ginia M. Carlson, telephon

Camp Children Show Their Skill In Horse Show

Fourteen day campers partic-ipated in the Circle S Ranch horse show held on Saturday. Riders were Pamela Hobby, Leigh Daniels, Arlene Margolis, Sharon Lynn, Cathy Yarensky, ane Crabtree, Patty Patterson and Joann Hobby.

Also Jeannie Liebman, seph Faitells, Betty Hills, Wil-liam LeRoyer, Anita Graham and Michael Pensiero. Joseph Seaton, director of the camp and Michael Gilbert of Mansheater gave a demonstratio

of jumping during intermission. Winners in the eight classes were: Pamela Hobby, first, Leigh Daniels, second, stock t horsemanship; Arlene rgolis and Sharon Lynn, Simon Says; Pamela Hobby and Cathy Yarensky, hat race; tree, barrel race: Patty Patterson and Jeannie Liebman, fig-ure eight; William LeRoyer and Joseph Faitella, relay (timed); Joann Hobby and Michael Pensiero, musical stalls, and Joseph Faitella and Pattur Hills, horeamaphin

Betty Hills, horsemanship. The next horse show at the ranch will be held Aug. 1 at 5 Children now attending camp will take part in the

All ohildren and their paronts are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent (substi-tute), Pat Stoner, telephone 742-6796.

Viet Cong Raids **Continue** Pace

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)-Viet Cong forces carried out another of their one-a-day ambushes against government units Wednesday night. The attack occurred about 25

miles northwest of Saigon near the Ranger camp at Trung Lap. Under recoilless cannon, the guerrillas destroyed an armored ersonnel carrier and inflicted casualties, including 6 killed, S. spokesmen said . government forces also

lost a number of weapons. Trung Lap is a Ranger trainfrung Lap is a Ranger train-ing camp near the edge of Com-munist-controlled "D Zone," a few miles from a Viet Cong training camp. The area is largely covered by jungle in which the Viet Cong has built a huge network of tunnels and for-tifications.

ifications. 'For the past week, the Viet Cong has hit a large govern-ment unit somewhere in South Viet Nam every day, often resulting in heavy government casualties. "The whole trouble is that

they never seem to learn to put out adequate security or flank guards," a high American offi-cer said Wednesday comment-ing on Vietnamese army tactics. "We've done everything we can to instill these things into them, but unnecessary bloodshed continues."

RUBY PAPER MYSTERY DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A minor mystery has developed over a newspaper which investigators reported finding in Jack Ruby's car, a defense lawyer said Wadmasday

Wednesday. The newspaper, a Nov. 16 is-sue of the Wall Street Journal, was addressed to a J. E. Brad-

Although prosecutors say they know of nthing to link the news-paper with the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, FBI agents and a representative of the Warren Commission have expressed an interset in fi

Commission have expressed an interest in it. "Sack tells me he is mysti-fied," defense attorney Joe To-nahill said. "He mays he never read the Wall Street Journal, had not seen a copy of the Nov. 16 Insis, and doesn't have any idea what it was doing in his

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Brooklyn Negroes **Spurn Peace Plea**

the black ghetto of to 9 p.m.

New York" against police poli-cies. He said the violence could be "anded before the sun goes down" if Wagner would set up a non-police board to review charges of police brutality; as-sign a Negro police captain to the troubled Harlem precinct; suspend Lt. James R. Gilligan, who shot the Negro youth; ex-pand the jurisdiction of grand juries to include "minuse of po-tice authority," and stop assign-

ermed a peace patrol that has neral home tomorrow been urging residents to avoid to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. last Harlem, with a popula-

tion of about 80,000, has not olved in the disorders.

that fringe groups, Communists, were in-fomenting the disor-

unist loaders denied that their organisation was in-

Consistent of the solution that "the protect peaceful demonstrates of Springfield: one protect peaceful demonstrates but will not be intimidated suppressing violence."
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Juries to include initiate of po-lice authority," and stop assign-ing rookie policemen to Harlem. A grand jury is investigating the shooting by Gilligan. In predominantly Puerto Ri-In predominantly Puerto Ri-Burial will be hold Sat-Hill Funeral Home, Elm St. Rocky Hill, with a Mass of requiem at SS Cyril and Methodius Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Rose predominantly Puerto Ri-East Harlem, adjacent to legro areas of Harlem, a of 25 Puerto Ricans from 3

Anthony G. Eclonis Anthony George Zelonis, 61, of 93 Elizabeth Dr. died sudden-Negro Harlem has a popula-ly this morning at his home. Born in New Britain on April Bolice headquarters gave 13, 1903, he had lived here most Born of some 300,000.
Police headquarters gave these figures on the five days of disorders:
Harlem -1 dead, 148 injured (82 civilians, 36 policemen), 302 arrested and 117 property damage incidents.
Bedford-Stuyvesant—no dead, 16 injured (6 civilians, 10 policemen), 227 arrested, 371 property damage incidents.
Wagner said in his broadcast that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had supplied the possibility that fringe groups, while Wagner was away, that investigators were probing the possibility that fringe groups, while Wagner was away, that investigators were probing the possibility that fringe groups, while Wagner was away, that investigators were probing the possibility that fringe groups, while Wagner was away, that investigators were probing the possibility that fringe groups, while Wagner was away, that investigators were probing the possibility that fringe groups, while Wagner was away, that investigators were probing the possibility that fringe groups, while Wagner was away, that investigators were probing the possibility that fringe groups, while Wagner was away, that investigators were probing the possibility that fringe groups, while Wagner was away, that fringe groups, while Wagner was away, that investigators were probing the possibility that fringe groups, while Wagner was away, that fringe groups, while Wagner was away that investigators were probing the possibility that fringe groups, while Wagner was away that investigators were probing the possibility that fringe groups, while Wagner was away that fringe groups, while Wagner was away that investigators the statement by possibility that fringe groups, while wagner was away that investigators the statement by the possibility that fringe groups, while wagner was away that the fringe groups with the statement by the possibility the statement by the statement by the possibility the statement by the possibility the statement by the state

Funerals Mrs. Nathan Mille COVENTRY - The funeral morning from the John F. Tier-ney Funeral Home, 219 W. Cen-Obituary Mrs. Segur Dies, Mrs. Charles, Charles, Robbins was colebrant. Charles Robbins was colebrant.

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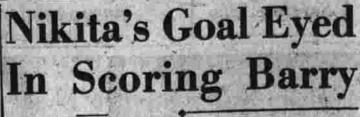
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(Constinued from Fage One) Theosday is probably only a be-ginning. Khrushchev told a Polish au-dience that the candidate put forward by the Republican par-ty "made it clear that he wants to enter the White House under the slogans of unbridled anti-communism and war threats." He also assorted that the Re-publican platform, which he de-nounced as warilke, had been adopted "In an atmosphere reminiscent of the fascist gath erings in Nuernberg." The big question raised among U.S. foreign policy officials who are always concerned with the alm of Khrushchev's maneu-vern, is what he hopes to ac-tion of the two and the solution until the election. Diplomata here believe the more far reaching of livolve more far reaching of livolv

time. Is he seeking to magnify the concern expressed in the Euro-pean press that Goldwater, if he became president, would radi-cally alter U.S. policies toward the Communist countries the Communist countries to their willingness to make Communist countries to their willingness to make being American attitudes practical agreements with the Communist countries, United States. In the Kennedy-being American attitudes, Johnson administration the outand would possibly make some standing example of this policy is the limited nuclear test-ban

changes in nuclear weapons pol-icy? Does he wish to arouse anti-American fears in the restless Communist countries of Eastern Elurope and thus try to the them closer to the Soviet Union? Does he want to prove for in-ternal political reasons that he can be more anti-Goldwater than his Chinese foes within the Communist camp who pursue a strong anti-American policy anti-American policy tempered, communism and the governments it now controls are anyway? Or is his purpose to influence American voters against the senator and thus strengthen the election prospects of President Johnson? Khrushchev has interfered in Khrushchev

ixon. At that time Khrushchev a tool for use in its relations had broken off friendly personal relations with President Dwight D. Eisenhower over the U2 plans incident, and he ex-ing tactical nuclear weapons "of pressed his antagonism toward a very small nature" available Nixon by identifying him with to NATO with control of the weapons "to be rested as close-

United States then to Khrush-chev's interference was that he When buying washable gar was helping Nixon by attacking ments, especially outer apparel, htm. Possibly this estimate, re-flected in editorials and newspa-linings also are washable.

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The Manchester Public Li-brary has made a gain of 5,488 books, records, and pic-tures in circulation since the 1962-63 fiscal year. The system's annual report issued Friday shows total cir-culation has climbed to 365,391. The report also notes that the circulation of adult non-fiction, is greater than that of fiction, a new trend in the library's new trend in the library evelopment. Children's books account i

Innual Report

Library Gains

In Circulation

Children's books account for a large percentage of the cir-culation total being only 41,000 less than their elders. Five thousand new borrowers were registered this year, the report states, bringing library cards to a total of 22,000 peo-ple. It seems that many people are finding, the library report states in its opening sentence, "...the doors...to the library ...lead to the richest treasures of our open society." of our open society." The library has two reading clubs for the benefit of its younger members. The Whiton Memorial Library branch has a "Circus Fun Reading Club." At the West Side Branch summer reading program has been organized entitled "World's Fair Vacation Reading Club."

More than 6,000 new book were added to the collections this year. A revision of the present card catalog system is underway in order to make it easier for the public to fin books. The reference collection it the central library has been added to and a new room pro-vided for reference at the Whiton Memorial. The demand for books in the

funior division is greater than can be met with the present budget, the report states. Story hours, school visits and instructional classes in additional activities of this d



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a necessity in order to provide a check and balance system between the taxpayers and the Town Manager. At present we, the taxpayers, can only con-done the acts of the Town nager through our weak and mpatible" Board of Direc-

tors. Consider the following sum-mary of facts which demand a mandatory review. Obvious lack of planning, personnel han-dling, and misdirection that has been and may still be pres-ent in our Highway Depart-ment. The alarming manipula-tion of funds by the Recreation Department which, provoked Department which provoked State attention. The strength of our Board of Directors when or our Board of Directors when they are told to review the manager by the manager him-self. Finally to prove that we the voters can really take a joke, the only recommendation that fought its way out of the confusion of Manager Martin's self-called review was disrerarded by him as unworkable

brough past experience. We feel this joke has lost its umor. We ask the Board of Directors how many audits are necessary before they imple-ment their theoretical powers? How long do we wait before the Town Manager is told in specific terms that he is subect to the Board of Directors and in turn to the will of the voters? How long do we the taxpayers have to labor under in outrageous tax rate while we alva madioore services an while we also assume the co of inefficient town depart-mental These problems could be minimized or eliminated by the adoption of the Charter Revision proposals. To delete the mandatory review question would be to leave the other eleven proposals without suffi-cient strength to fulfill their ultimate purpose.

In conclusion, the Charter Revisions including and sup-ported by the mandatory re-view gives the power to the Board of Directors rather than to the Town Manager. The Board of Directors now has the ability to place the revision questions once again before the voters. It is now the Board of is our hope they fulfill this ob-

> Cast H. Siusaronyi Raymond L. Fenn Consults Lawyer

So the Editor,

I am submitting a prelimi nary report to the electors of this town as well as the Herald readers as to the progress made in the effort of changing our present town managership form of government which has proven so impractical with the

Allow me to point out for th records I was compelled to travel to the sity of Hartford after being advised by Atty. Leo Fisherty that within his mind there might be some ques-tion as to conflict of interests. He was extremely honest to me and the twenty-nine hundreds petition, and referred me to Mr. Leo Paralty whose office is lo-eated in Hartford.

I took a jaunt into Hartford after having made an appoint-ment through his receptionist the next day.

I became mighty interested as to what he had to say. Never once, did he bring out anything to do either for a retainer fee or the matter of just compen-

I myself became self con-scious of the future payment involved. I placed the question of I yment strictly up to him. I admired Atty. Leo Parsky with great fondness during the course of our talk, because his research fees were placed at a minimum of \$70 to \$150.

Thanks for a man like Atty. Parally we 2900 signers are bound to get some satisfaction even though the odds at present are one sided to be sure.

are one sided to be sure. If anyone wishes to help in defraying the cost of research work, etc., into the town man-agership form of government they may send their contribu-tion or checks to Francis J. Happeny, 221 School St., town. At least we can awalt impor-tant news to benefit 2,900 signers on a petition for a change in our form of govern-ment. Thanking you for the allot-ted space,

Thanking ted space, I remain, Francis J. Happeny. Reply to 'Colchester Raceway'

Reply to 'Colchester Raceway' To the Editor, Before we are too carried away with thoughts of revenue coming to the state from horse racing and pari-mutuel betting, lot us evaluate the experience of other states and countries having racing and betting. To quote from a pamphlet titled, ''Gambling and the Church''--''a series of articles in the New York Times has ex-posed gambling as a world problem. In the first of five articles on gambling and its comirol hars and abroad, Meyer Berger wrote, 'All mankind except the Eskimo has a weak-

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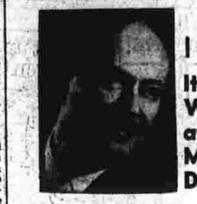
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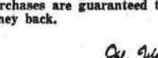
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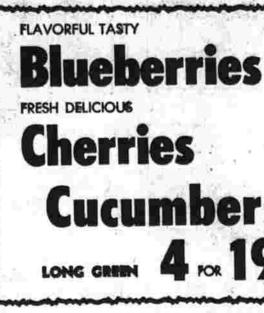
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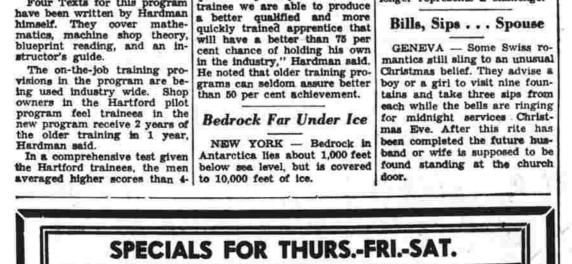
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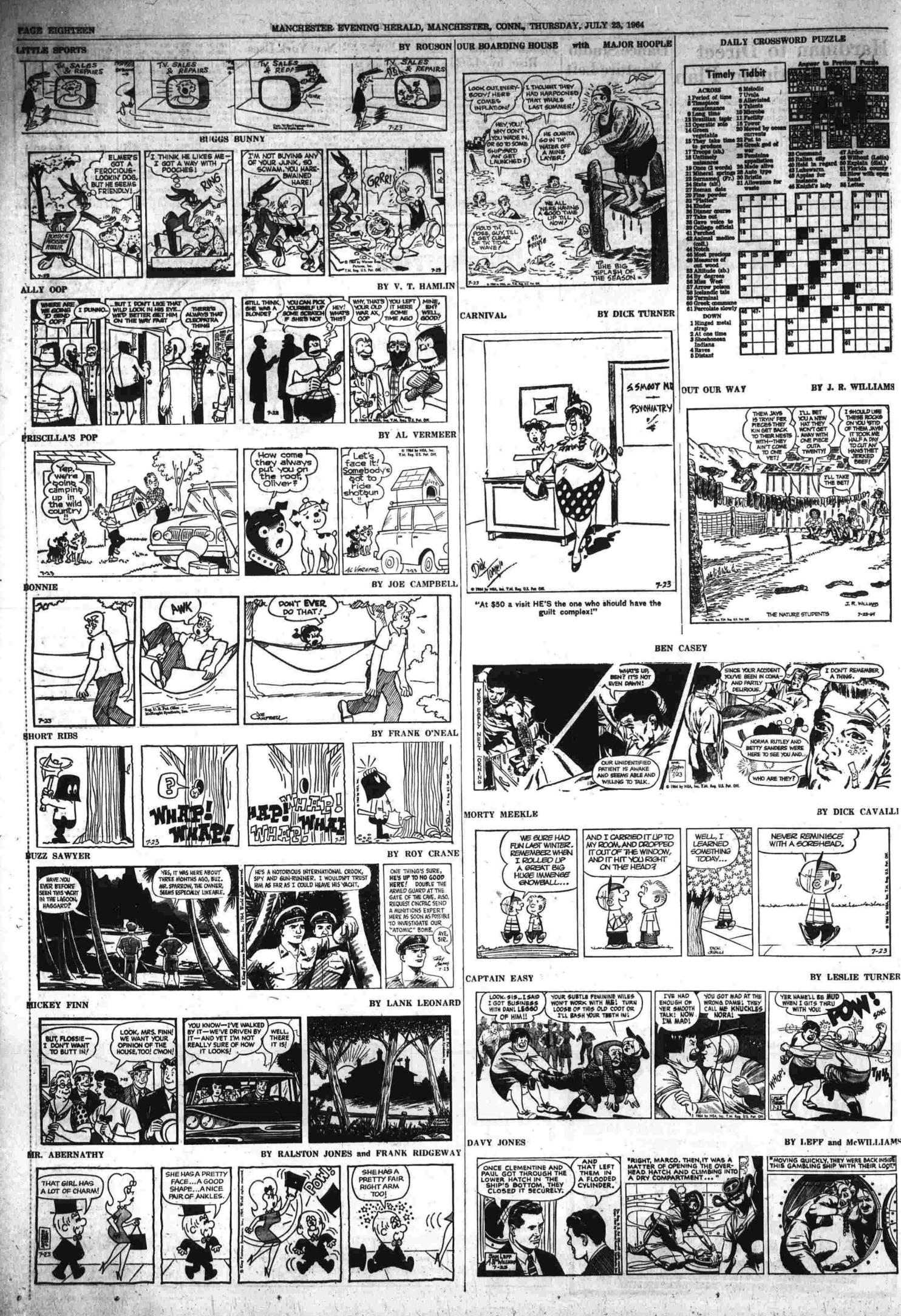
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Spot in Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE NEW YORK (AP)—Quick quiz: Which major league Robinson team has the best record since June 15? It's not the American League leading New York Yan-

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35-Lap Feature NEW YORK (NEA)-

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BY DICK CAVALLI

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Race at Stafford
STAFFORD SPRINGS — A
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sportsman drivers will compete
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Bill Wimble of Lisbon, N. Y.,
the NASCAR sportsman champion in 1960 and 1961, heads
the list of entries. The upstate
New York dairy farmer has a
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and blew a tire. Wimble, who
was running second, went on to.
Others in the field will include Kenny Shoemaker of
Schenectady. Ernle Gahan of
"We have been winning one-









went down there feeling sorry for myself. I had a few poor games and before I knew it, I had another bad season. "Then this year I went to Fort Lauderdale with a differ-ent attitude. Maybe it was be-cause I became a father during the winter. I knew I had to work hard and it showed because my natural motion came back. "But there iust wasn't room "AMERICAN LEAGUE (ash (14), Tigers; Bressoud (9), Tiliman (10), Red Sox; (1) Fort Lauderdale with a differ-francona (5), Davallilo (2), In-dians; Siebern (6). Apariclo (6). Orioles; Colavito 2 (24), Sint the wasn't room "NATIONAL LEAGUE Lanler (2), Cepeda (17), Gi-

hard and it showed because my (9), Twins. natural motion came back. "But there just wasn't room Lanier (2), Cepeda (17), Gi-on the Yankee staff and I went ants; Wine (4), Phillies; S back to Richmond. "I knew what I wanted to (13), Mazeroski (7), Pirates; I work on and that's just what I Elliot (4), Mets; Johnson (11), did. You know, a catcher can Reds.



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Cincinnati 9 p.m.



BOSTON (AP)—Quick now: What's the best way to sharpen that batting eye? Right—more batting practice.

And from the appearance of Boston's porous pitching staff the batting practice should be continuing again about 8 o'clock tonight. *-

With three of current four-game set with Detroit complet-ed, the Tigers have registered 34 hits, including nine home runs, and hold a 2-1 edge in games. Detroit which had been dis-betroit which had been dis-betroit which had been dis-betroit starter Ed Rakow turned in a creditable seven inning stint and relievers Fred Gladding and Larry Sherry

Detroit which had been dis-playing an in and out offense through most of the season has scored 20 runs and Boston 18. The Tigers, however, have re-ceived adequate relief pitching while Boston's pitching, both starting and relieving, has been less than sparkling. The pattern didn't vary last



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Nothing has come easy for the Manchester American Legion baseball team this season and last night, before darkness set in, the locals had to go all out with a come-from-behind rally to whip last place Stafford, 6-5. Two runs in the sixth enning did the trick, the winning tally registering on a wild pitch, just be-fore the lights were turned on

Duke Hutchinson went the distance on the hill in notching his fifth win in six decisions in Zone Four play. He was in trouble only once, the fourth inning when the visitors tallied all five runs on five solid base hits, Outside of this frame, lutchinson allowed only one

harmless single. First three innings were scoreless but Stafford got to Hutchinson in the fourth. Singles by Mike Fitzgerald, Dave

and double. He also drove in



RICH MARSH Starting pitcher Klecak for Totals: stafford was replaced by Bud

 gies by Mike Fitzgeraid, Dave

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 </t Julian in the fifth but he failed B. DeTora, 2b. cf 3

Next came the sixth and what proved to be the last frame. Anderson led off by getting on base when his roller to third was misplayed. Steve Brady sacrificed and Mark Monette doubled down the rightfield line, Anderson scoring, Marsh singled to short left, Monette taking third, Detor's next pitch nearly hit Skip Dragon and to the screen as the hefty Monette scored the winning run. Next start for Manchester

will be Friday night at 6 o'clock at Mt. Nobe a coinst Canielson. Manchester (6

Brady, ss Monette, 1b Marh cf Dragon, c Lynch, rf Hutchinson, p Stafford Spr

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was played in the crisp, invigo-rating fall. Now there is an en-til Jan. 10, when the Pro Bowl tirely new feeling in the air in the Los Angeles Coliseum - trots out the All-Stars of the Conditioning headquarters at Eastern and Western Confer-

rustic retreats look more like summer boys' camps than places where football continues to places where football generals and their shock troops are girding for all-out war, Play-ers report in Bermuda shorts and sneakers and waarda shorts and sneakers and wearing sun that pro football can outlive glasses. They carry fat note-books and are fined for not Remember way back when karras to Detroit. spectators bundled up for foot- All clubs wheeled and dealed

ball and came equipped with thermos bottles full of Tom phia fans, in particular, won't and Jerrys or hot buttered be able to tell the Eagles with-Now for preseason out a program. Joe Kuharich, games the customers come in the new head man, cleaned sport shirts. Thermos battles house with six major deals in are filled with cold Tom Col- which nine athletes departed and 13 checked in. Inses. The National Football League AFL Healthy plays 35 preseason g a m c s The American F,o o t b a 11

starting with the champion League goes into its fifth year Bears deploying against the College All-Stars at Soldier known. Each outfit gets \$263,-Field on the Chicago lakefront 000 in television receipts this Aug. 7, Preseason engagements trip. The league becomes full spread, interest in pro football grown in 1965, when each club throughout the land. They are nets \$900.000 under a new five-

being played in nonleague cities year contract. being played in nonleague cities stretching from Atlanta, Ga., to Portland, Ore., and from Ithaca, N. Y., to New Orleans. Big Business Big Business They have become big busi-ness, too, and last year intro-duced the doubleheader. The one bringing out New York and Detroit and Green Bay and the Browns Sept. 5 will pack Cleve-land Stadium with 75.000. And Stadium with 75,000. Preseason games are the coaches' laboratories. It is in them that recruits for the first o that for the first time there time discover there really is a difference between the college and money game. The way things are going, A total of 370 mockies are bumping heads with the big football World Series.

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Big Business

Practically assured of a second straight Zone Four title in American Legion baseball warfare in Rockville, Last night the Windy City nine took a giant step toward the crown with a 5-1 decision over Coventry at Henry Park. Action stars shutout by scoring in the fifth. The second and two in the third. Coventry averted in the fifth. The second and two in the tifth. Coventry averted in the fifth. The second annual was been to be the has big hands in the tool. The second annual was been to be the has big hands in the tool. The second annual was been to be the has big hands in the tool. The second annual was been to be the has big hands in the tool. The second annual was been to be the has big hands in the tool. The second annual was been to be the has big hands in the tool. The second annual was been to be the has big hands with the tool. The second annual was been to be the has been working with second annual was been to be the has big hands with the tool. The second annual was been to be the has been working with second annual was been to be the has been working with second annual was been to be the has been working with second annual was been to be the has been working with second annual was been to be the the second annual was been to be the has been working with second and two in the fifth. The second annual was been to be the tool. The second annual was been to be the has been working with second and two in the fifth. The second annual was been to be the the second annual was been to be the the second annual was been to be the tool. The tool to the second and two in the fifth. The second annual was been to be the tool It was a come-from-behind baseman.

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Lation halting at this point due to darkness. Curt Zahner led a seven-hit Sunday, Aug. 2, at 1 p.m. All Porkruile attack with a single AAU events including the mile. be going to the Olympics in credit for the mound win.

ICO Starting Without Jack

It's only a matter of opinion from an authority, but Jay Hebert, the PGA Tournament Committee chairman, credits the tremendous interest in golf and the large gal-leries these days to Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. Hebert, the 1960 PGA cham-pion, says that "Palmer and Nicklaus have done more for golf in the past 10 years than anyone." There probably are some the Wethersfield Country Club, alexistop on the major league jay-for-pay tour. Hebert in ists: "It used to be that you could win a tournament with two good founds. But Palmer and Nicklaus, more than anyone eless tournament now has to shoot it manded this. The winner of a fournament now has to shoot it manded this. The winner of a fournament now has to shoot it manded this. The winner of a fournament now has to shoot it manded this. The winner of a fournament now has to shoot it manded this. The winner of a fournament now has to shoot it manded this. The winner of a fournament now has to shoot it manded this. The winner of a fournament now has to shoot it manded this. The winner of a fournament now has to shoot it manded this. The winner of a fournament now has to shoot it manded this. The winner of a fournament now has to shoot it. "Palmer has really changed

tournament now has to shoot four good rounds. "Palmer has really changed this game, and so has Nicklaus. Arnie started shooting real good rounds four or five years ago and made other players on the tour realize they would have to shoot the same scores in order to compete. "That's what is behind the in-

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GREAT BALLS OF CHEESE be out for several days. tion not to duck responsibil Baltimore Colts — Defense or issues."

The San Diego Chargers, champions of the American League, held their first pre-sea-son drills and Coach Sid Gill-man said they were the best in his 19 years as a mentor. He NIGHT SIGHT If you have to use a gun at night and don't have time (or Other decomposition of the state of the

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sional football clubs are in player limit was raised from nouette. training camps stretching from 37 to 40, which spells 42 more jobs. It means that 560 people-Calif. How the pros have changed How How the pros have changed the traditional season atmost phere! Football in most sec-tions of the country formerly was played in the crisp, invigo-



SHE'S ON THE BALL-Concentration on a return shot bugs eyes of Patti Hogan, 14, LaJolla, Calif., during National Girls 16 and Under tournament in Lake Bluff, a Chicago suburb. Apparently concentration helped, because Patti defeated her opponent. (AP Photofax.)

ALUMNI JUNIORS Winners last night were the Red Sox and Orioles. The Red Sockers trimmed the Indiana, 10-3, with each team getting only two hits, at Keeney Field and the Orioles trimmed the Ti-sers. 4-1, at Charter Oak. The Red Sox scored 10 runs on only two hits, strange as it may seem. Six Indian errors, plus walks, helped the winners reach double scoring figures. Sharing the Red Sox mound whitey Jenkins. Lou Cherond Whitey Jenkins. Lou Cherond Whitey Jenkins. Lou Cherond Whites ware Dale Ostrout and Whitey Jenkins. Lou Cherond the distance for the In-dians and deserved a better fate. Checks LA

Pitchers were also in the spot-light at Charter Oak with Ben Grzyb spinning a neat four-hit-ter. He struck out 15 and drove tematic Sandy. His latest effort

ter. He struck out 15 and drove tematic Sandy. His latest effort in three of his club's four runs with a homer. All four tallies came in the third frame. Taking the loss was Bob Kier-nan, who gave up seven hits while fanning nine. ALUMINI BASEBAIL Dick O'Grady's triple, follow-

third for a 3-0 lead. However, who slammed his second homer the Manors struck back for a in two nights, a bases-empty pair in the fourth, thanks to shot off Warren Spahn that trig-back to back triples by Bob gered the National League lead-Martens and Rick Roberts, and ing Phillies to a 4-1 victory over tied the score in the fifth with Milwaukee. one marker. Hitting honors for the day,

Kleinschmidt.

REC SOFTBALL Standings

Gus's No. 29 Moriarty Bros.7 Wyman Oil6 Hobby Shoppe Sportsman's5 3. A. Club came up with two hits for the smacked doubles.

Charter Oak Park in the Rec Summer Basketball League.

Dick Bamberger was the big "bomber" for the Juniors with 14 points and Dave Wollenberg added eight more. Eleven points by John Roberts paced in the ninth. Stargel con-the local starget conthe losers. It was a long time coming but Moriarty's entered the win-ning column for the first time in the nightcap. With just over a minute to play, the Gas House Gang was out front by a point. Dan Pinto's 15-foot Home runs by Hal Lanier tributed three runs batted in with his 4-for-4 performance while Jerry Lynch came up with the same run production on a homer and single. GIANTS-CUBS-Home runs by Hal Lanier

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over Center Congo last night at Robertson Park. The Saints his second victory without a the King George Fifth Gold scored three times in each the loss. third and seventh frames in winning regular season laurels. Halderman's five-hit

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dians and deserved a better fate. or more again. Didn't allow

ALUMINI BASEBALL Dick O'Grady's triple, follow-ed by a wild pitch in the sev-enth inning, broke a 3-3 tie and gave Green Manor a 4-3 win over the Elks in the first play-off game last night at the West user age to a remarkable 1.75. History a wild block in the sev-over the Elks in the first play-off game last night at the West user age to a remarkable 1.75. History a wild block in the sev-block of game last night at the West the block of a second to the sev-block of game last night at the West block of a second to the sev-block of a second to the second to the

one marker. The winners will now meet however, went to Pittsburgh's Manor Construction F r i d a y Bill Mazeroski and Willie Star-night at 6 at the Oval. Green Manor 0002101-452 runs and Stargell hit for the Elks0210000-333 cycle with a single, double, Bourque, Roberts (2), and triple and homer as the Pirates Richter; Hughes, Smith (6) and lashed 18 hits and crushed St. Hitting honors for the day, but don't neglect the outer fringe where lunkers prefer to lurk and pounce on passing bait fish. Long, stony points. These are often the beginnings of reefs which extend well into the lake and which draw smallmouths and walleves. Find the ridge Louis 13-2.

.454 Mets, 4-3 in 10 innings.

DODGERS-OOLTS

five-run innings in the third. 58th time in his career, had to are seldom visible, yet they Moriarty's had too much power be at his best against Houston's should be anticipated, and and went on to post a 13-7 win Ken Johnson, who allowed only prospected for, at the outer over the BA Club last night. Carl Carlson's homer paced a 14-hit Gas House attack. Bob Damaschi added two hits. Rod Watson and Ken Jones each rell Griffith and Ron Fairly abruptly into deep water, and

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PIRATES-CARDS-

Mazeroski batted in a run very easily spooked. tributed three runs batted in everywhere else. They are hard

Pinto led all scorers with 20, and Orlando Cepeda did most of probing and lake fishing is such double the total of teanmate Jim Moriarty. Big Bob Evans tossed in 15 for the Indians. CHURCH SOFTBALL Pair of three-run innings high-lighted St. Mary's 7-1 decision Cubs on two hits in four in-

. . . METS-REDS-

Ron Halderman's five-hit pitching featured the champ's victory. Bill Troutman lent val-uable assistance with a perfect four for four batting perform-ance. He also starred defensive-ly. Dick Gilligan's two hits paced the losers. Tonight, Congo meets Com-munity Bantist with second The Reds tied the score 3-3 beth presented the trophy after aptist with second man. Larry Elliot homered for the larver-old Sinjon. Steinkraus Mets, Deron Johnson for the covered the course in 41.5 sec-nds.

16 turn to the National Football field goals and 52 extra points | League team this year - as a led NFL scoring last year. RO fulltime player. Chandler announced his de- ants he was thinking of quitcision Monday after Giants' ting, but then said he might re-Coach Allie Sherman had re- consider.

jected a proposal for part-time

UMPIRE GETS OUT OF THE WAY-Umpire Ken Burkhart barely gets out of the way as San Francisco's Tom Haller (5) comes skidding and rolling across the plate in second inning at Candlestick

Sports Schedule HUNTING Thursday, July 21 and Gems vs. Walnuts, 6 -

Side Oval. The Elks tallied twice in the feat of Philadelphia's light-hit-second and added a run in the ting Bobby Wine, a 205 swinger third for a 3-0 lead. However, who slammed his second homer

Elsewhere, the second-place with a sounding weight and San Francisco Giants remained one game off the pace by belt-ing the Chicago Cubs 7-3 but the .818 third-place Cincinnati Reds fell Steep, rocky shorelines. These .638 41 games back by losing their usually indicate deep water, and a bottom strewn with boulders. Smallmouths love such a jum ble, and the sheer shoreline in thus a tip-off to good fishing

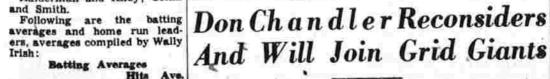
> the end of the shelf can be found by sounding. Fish just over the lip and you should

Indian Chiefs (Varsity) Braves' only run came on a trickle of spring water, and the lost out to a more experienced Moriarty Brothers, 37-34, at 8-5. species as well. Approach slowly and carefully and cast a long line; fish in these spots are

Home runs by Hal Lanier be discovered by prowling and

Steinkraus Wins

LONDON (AP)- Bill Stein-Cup at the Royal Interntional Horse Show at White City Stadium last night. Queen Eliza-



 TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Dontof the Giants' training camp at
 Chandler, kicking specialist for Fairfield, Conn., Monday.
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REC SOFTBALL

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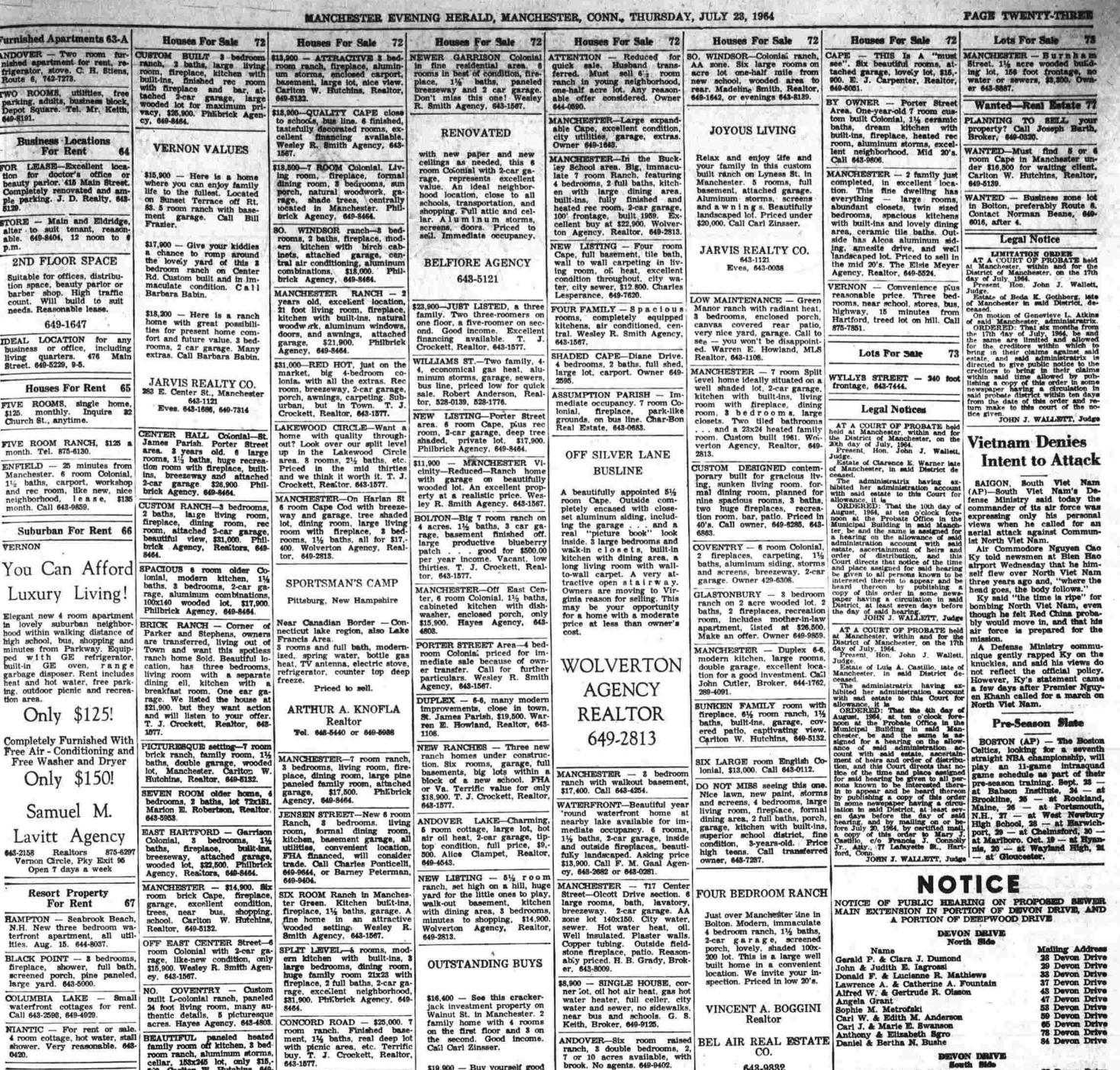
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Town Seeks Added Data **On Nike Site**

General Manager Richard Martin has written the General Services Administration (GSA) equesting information on possible town purchase of the

Keeney St. Nike site. Martin's letter refers to a previous GSA letter which questions the length of time being taken by the town to consider The General Manager asked for clarification of rights-of-way and other easement matters. He also informed the federal officials that besides considering the property for recreation and water utilization purposes the town is also considering the site for educational purposes. He mentioned that plans of these proposals would follow

The 37-acre site has been made available to the town on a "first refusal" purchase basis by federal agency administrating the disposal of the surplus

property. Town officials have been quoted as saying that very favorable purchase prices are available to the town if it choses to exercise its priority of pur chase for special uses such as

schools or parks.

Fava Bid Low **On Razing Job**

Fava's Building Wreckers of Middletown, with a price of \$945, is the apparent low bidder for demolishing the old Center Firehouse.

Others who this morning sub mitted bids for the project are, Choman of Manchester, \$1 158 and Manifort Bros. Inc. of New Britain, \$2,340. Fava's promised to com-

mence the work immediately upon award of a contract, and complete it within three Bid specifications call for the work to be done during normal

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two-story frame building, with the exception of the oil burner, will be the property of the con Hose Co. 2, to the rear of the

Lincoln School, has been unused since early June, when the new Central Firehouse became avail able for use. The area to be cleared will be used by the Center Congregational Church as a parking area,\$1.00 Per Day\$3.50 Per Day and will also be available for Lincoln School parking. OOR SANDERS and EDGER \$6.00 Per Day The old firehouse was built \$3.00 Per Day around 1904 to bring town fire companies up to the modern standard of that day. Fire ..\$1.75 Per Day equipment, prior to that dat PAINT SPRAYERS (2 Gal.)\$6.00 Per Day had been stored in the old trol. ev barns and in commercia

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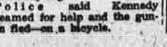
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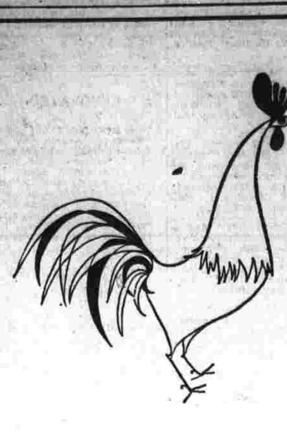
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Wapping, and Lorraine Ann Pitcher, 76 Scarborough Rd. Pitcher, 76 Scarborough Rd., Aug. 1, at St. James Church. David Paul O'Neill, Spring-field, and Louise Rita Mewnley, Springfield. Mahlon Lawrence Tillotson, Bast Hartford, and Robonna Lee Hagenow, 17 Duval St.

CYCLING BANDIT BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)-A would-be bandit wearing a black bandana over his face pulled a pistol on service station owner Patrick Kennedy Wednesday night. Police said Kennedy screamed for help and the gun-





Q. What is the best way to store chicken?

A. At home, break the wrap at once and remove the chicken, then store, lightly covered, in the refrigerator and cook within one to two days. Most chickens come spanking clean, rinse the chicken in cold water, pat dry and chill. For freezing, wrap the clean bird tightly and put into the freezer.





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It's no wonder each of us is eating about 5 times as much chicken in a year as we did 15 years ago. Pinehurst chickens are handled with care from the farm to your refrigerator. With \$1/2 lb. fryers and roasters selling at \$1.89 each they will appear on many shopping lists and at more than one barbecue this week-

Chicken your food budget's friend

Watch for specials on chicken, then buy some for today's dinner, some for the freezer. And remember-it takes little extra work to fry a big batch of parts, put a second bird in to roast, or stew an extra one for another day's treat,

Name Your Choice

No extra charge at Pinehurst service meat department for cutting, splitting or quartering your tender fresh chicken. These plump 31/2 lb. chickens make a nice roaster with 4 servings. Stuff with 1 bag of Pepperidge Farm seasoned stuffing ... cook in a jiffy.

The 31/2 lb. fresh chickens will average \$1.39 each...and this week we will also have the 21/2 lb. size (average 98c each) for those who like split broilers for their barbecue... all at the same low price of 39c lb.



Parking and Carry Out



Mrs. Anthony Choman levers an 8-by-8 timber out of position wrecking job at the corner of Oak and Cottage Sts. The lady w



Along with her husband, who a printing department superis a printing department superan anti-Negro placard had been visor with American Dye in Rockville, she directs the 10-year-old firm which has razed (See Page Three) numerous area buildings since



MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1964

Governor Calls

The Weather

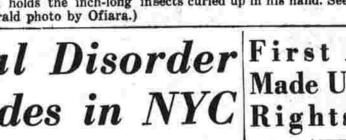
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For Reapportioning General Assembly

Ieeting of Aides HARTFORD (AP)-Gov. John Dempsey has schediled a weekend meeting of state officials to study a federal court outline that calls for the summoning of a constitutional convention to reapportion the Connecticut General Assembly. The court yesterday announced a tight timetable which it said should be followed in bringing about reapportionment First step is the calling of a special session of the legislature the week of Aug. 3 to determine the makeup of the constitutional convention. Convention delegates would be chosen by Oct. 6 and apportion the legislature itself if its outline was not followed.

Army Worms Blight Corn Fields Gordon Weimann of the Connecticut Experimental Station in Windsor stands amid corn stalks in Columbia ruined by an outbreak of army worms. At lower right, Weimann holds the inch-long insects curled up in his hand. See story on



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the convention would begin its work Nov. 5. The convention would submit proposed amendments to the state constitution to the legislature no later than March 1 and the legislature would schedule a referendum to be held by April 5. *-The three-judge panel re-quested the 10 plaintiffs in the respportionment case to submit a proposed decree by Monday that would embody the time-table. Their attorneys said they would comply

The court said it would re- By 2 to 1 Edge The court said the legislature WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi to be elected in November should conduct no business ex-his war on poverty has won Sen-

should conduct no business ex-cept its own reapportionment— the state's business in effect would have to wait for the election of a General Assembly which was reapportioned on lines acceptable to the court. Dempsey, asked today about a special session, told a news conference:

conference: "I will be prepared to say next week the steps which in my judgment are necessary to assure a sound and orderly program of action in the light of the court's decision." "My chief concern," Dempsoy said, "is to make certain that the interests of the site and its people are protected at all Although Goldwater did not

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

MOTEL BOMBED ST. AUGUSTINE, (AP) - The restaurant of a plush motel, target of both integrationist and segrega-tionist demonstrations in this racially torn city, was badly d a m a g e d today by a fire bomb, Two one-gallon con-tainers of infiammable liquid were tossed through the win-dow of the Monson Motor Lodge restaurant, then ignit-ed. "The containers recked of kerosene," said the manager James Brock. The incident of curred as hundreds of segre-gationists attended a Ku Hlux Kian rally on the outskirts of the nation's oldest city.

SULLIVAN LEADS 100 HARTFORD (AP)-Buddy Sullivan of Yubs City, Calif. posted a 69 today for a 3

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