

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 27, 1964

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

Dempsey Won't Call Session

Hoffa Convicted **Events** In State

VOL. LXXXIII, NO. 268

7 Die on Roads **During Weekend**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Motor vehicle accidents fund, was convicted on four counts of fraud and conspiracy claimed seven lives in Conand faces 20 years in prison and necticut over the weekend.

Two sailors — Willard R. Grubbs, 19, of Bloomfield, Ky., and George C. Dervin, 19, of Pomfret Center, were fatally injured Saturday when their The indictment included 20 mail fraud charges and one concar struck a tree near the Pomfret Country Club. The two were on leave from the aircraft spiracy charge. The men specifically were convicted of fraudulently arcarrier Essex at Quonset Point, ranging more than \$20 million in R. I.

loans from the pension fund and An elderly woman and her diverting more than \$1 million daughter were killed in North Stonington Saturday night to their own use. when the car they were riding Atty. Gen. Robe Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy hailed the decision and compliin was struck broadside at an Intersection. The victims were mented the jury and prosecu-Mrs. Clara E. Wiltshire, 78, of tors in a statement from his Cambridge, Mass., and her 43- summer home in Hyannis Port,

year-old daughter, Clara E. Skorzewski of Milford. The driver of the other car, Edward Culhane, 19, of Water-

concluded. concluded. State police said Thomas M. Lewis, 22, of New York City, was driving his sports car around the track, apparently just to see what it was like. The manager of the track, James E. Haynes, 31, went after Lewis and somehow the two cars collided head-on, state police said.

Lee Baker, 31, of Orange, who was riding in Lewis's car, was killed.

A one-car smashup in New Britain Saturday night claimed the life of 22-year-old Nancy aleski of Plainville.

Earlier in the day, Henry J. Schmitz, 66, a plumbing con-tractor, was killed when his drove a bulldozer onto a trailer and Schmitz was orushed between the trailer and

CHICAGO (AP)-A jury deliberated for three days and found Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and six others guilty Sunday of a massive scheme to defraud the \$280-million union pension fund. Hoffa, a trustee of the pension

In Fraud Trial

years on each of the fraud counts and \$10,000 and five years on the conspiracy count. "It stinks. It was a guessing

game on the part of the jury," said Hoffa's attorney, Maurice Walsh. Hoffa refused to answer newamen's questions. The courtroom defeat may

mean the end of Hoffa's reign as head of the Teamsters. Sources in Washington said his latest conviction could "begin to speed up the alliance making' among other top Teamsters offi ials.

It was Hoffa's fifth federal prosecution since 1957-and his second loss in six months. In tors in a statement from his summer home in Hyannis Port, Mass. Hoffa faces a maximum sen-tence of \$1,000 fine and five

oury, was charged with mis-conduct with a motor vehicle. Another fatal accident oc-curred at Lime Rock Park, a sports car raceway—two hours after Saturday's races were concluded. In Portugal

Train Crash As he left the courtroom, he stopped briefly to console two women from the Teasmters of-

OPORTO, Portugal (AP)-A apeeding railway car packed with holidayers on the way The case went to the jury Friday after 13 weeks of testimony and sparring between prosecuhome from the beach came uncoupled Sunday night, richo-cheted back and forth on walls tion and defense. It took two weeks for opposing

eside the track and overturned attorneys to agree on the eight down an embankment. man, four-woman jury. During Hospital sources said 85 pas-sengers were killed and more than 100 injured. It was the under lock and key at the Great

worst disaster in the history of Lakes Naval Base 20 miles

"It dropped from the embank- er: "It looks bad."

(See Page Five)

secretary of state for inter-

-Tass, the official Soviet

"proved once again the

WASHINGTON

company spokesman said 171/2 hours. The heavily guarded court- stand by for anti-riot duty room hushed as the jury entered needed. the rear unit of the two-car die-

(See Page Thirteen)



National Guard soldiers sit in trucks with fixed bayonets in a show-of-force drive through trouble spots in Rochester last night. (AP Photofax.)

Guardsmen Back Peace In Riot-Torn Rochester

The area is across town from ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-shoses and warning shots from. the trial, the jurors were kept This riot-scarred city emerged their guns. Several individual Joseph Avenue, where the ratoday from a bloody weekend of rioters were clubbed into sub- cial violence broke out late Friday night when police sought to racial violence with four dead, mission when seized. worst disaster in the history of the privately owned Portuguese Railway Co. The company ordered a com-mission of three engineers to in-meter the description of three engineers to in-call per day. The U.S. District Court jury

"everything you can think of" there were conflicting reports in repovered loob

The company spokesman said 17½ hours. The U.S. District Court jury combat-ready force of National Custolas, about 14 miles from A company spokesman said 17½ hours. The Joseph Avenue area was eeded. "Law and order will be main the guard." We were fighting a with hundreds of armed police a factor in the d reened down a section of track flanked by walls, slamming back and forth between them." It read the verdicts. Hoffa sat flanked by walls, slamming back and forth between them." It read the verdicts. Hoffa sat flanked by walls, slamming back and forth between them." It read the verdicts. Hoffa sat flanked by walls, slamming back and forth between them." It read the verdicts. Hoffa sat flanked by walls, slamming back and forth between them." It read the verdicts. Hoffa sat flanked by walls, slamming back and forth between them." imposed, although there was exploded into rioting and loottoured the city's trouble areas widespread defiance in the Ne-toured the city's trouble areas widespread defiance in the Ne-toured the city's trouble areas widespread defiance in the Ne-toured the city's trouble areas widespread defiance in the Ne-toured the city's trouble areas widespread defiance in the Ne-toured the city's trouble areas widespread defiance in the Ne-The sale of all liquor, guns rioting was a shock to this quiet, and ammunition was halted in- prosperous city of 325,000. There are about 25,000 Negroes here. definitely.

Says Court Plan On Redistricting Hardship to State

HARTFORD (AP)-Gov. John N. Dempsey refused today to summon a special session of the Connecticut General Assembly to handle the problem of legislative reapportionment.

He insisted that the reapportionment procedure dictated by a U.S. District Court could disrupt the orderly conduct of state business.

The court, having ruled last February that both chambers of the General Assembly need to be reapportioned, proposed last Thursday that a constitutional convention be called to handle the necessary rewriting of the state constitution.

As a first step, the court said the Governor should call a special session of the General Assembly for next week to set up the ground rules for the conven- For Victims tion

The court's decree was to be-come final some time this week. Of Jet Crash The court directed a special ession, followed by election of

Funeral services will be held delegates to the constitutional convention in the months ahead tomorrow for two area captains and then beginning of deliber- of the Air National Guard killed ations by that body by Nov. 5. Saturday when their F-100F jet Meanwhile, the 1965 General fighter erashed a half-mile Assembly would be barred from short of the Bradley Field

acting on any of its ordinary business and would serve only to The victims are Capt. Thomas business and would serve only to set up a referendum at which G. Jurgelas, 30, of 388 Pleasant the people would make the fi- Valley Rd., South Windsor, pinal decision on the reapportion-ment plan sometime next year. 29, of 66 Davis Ave., Rockville,

"I have grave doubt," Demp-sey said at a press conference this morning, "that I can in an air defense training mission good conscience initiate action when the jet lost power about subjecting the people of Con-necticut to a prolonged, costly ed into trees and plowed a path and uncertain experiment with through trees and brush before coming to a stop. The men were no assurance of success."

Without elaborating on what hurled from the plane. his own proposal would be, Wreckage of the plane was Dempsey said that later today found strewn over the area. he will submit an alternative Several houses were narrowly

The immediate question rais- dinarily people park in ed by the governor's announce- cars there to watch plane land-

ment was: What would be the ings. Cause of the crash is under outcome if the court refuses to ns at

Wildcat Strike NEW HAVEN (AP)- About 150 production workers refused today to heed requests from union officials to return to their jobs at the Federal Paper Board Co.

The unauthorized strike by members of Local 463; United Papermakers and Paper Work-Union, began Thursday night. Pickets continued to march outside the plant on James St.

Romie L. Cantley, head of the local, has urged the workers to end their strike.

A telegram from the union's American republics have forward step. international president, Paul slapped strong diplomatic and The sanction Philips, was sent last night to Fidel Castro has brushed off the all stewards. It urged a return actions as impudent and unjust. to work and said that the walkout was a violation of the work foreign ministers Sunday apcontract.

proved a diplomatic break and The strike began, Cantley trade embargo against Cuba said, because of an overtime inand cleared the way for the use cident involving one man. The of armed force against the Cas-man. Cantley said, was forced tro regime if it continues subto work a 16-hour day. versions against other republics

Company spokesmen said the rm does not require employes Within hours after the action firm does not require employes to work 16-hour days, but has was taken, there were these only asked the employes to reactions: -Thomas C. Mann, assistant zuela's refineries are located.

work "reasonable overtime."

American affairs, said the action **News Tidbits** American States to defend itself against aggression." -Castro said the OAS is "garfrom the AP Wires

bage" and the prime minister declared "the people of Cuba reject as impudent and unjust Rep. William E. Miller, GOP vice presidential nominee, rethe sanctions imposed." He isturns to Washington to begin sued a "Declaration of Santiago what he calls "a hard-hitting. de Cuba" as a reply to the "De-ard-working, totally dedicated claration of the Americas" of and working, totally dedicated claration ampaign" for a Republican the OAS. victory in the Nov. 3 election

. . The United States and Britnews agency, charged that the action set a dangerous precain stand firm on their con-ditions for new 14-nation talks an Laos despite the Soviet Breat to quit its special peace-sure on the OAS to take the hisseeping role. toric step.

Dr. Thomas H. Carroll, 40, resident of George Washington miversity, dies after an appar-in theart attack near Bluemont, Ta. . . An East German youth, The George Washington attack near Bluemont, Ta. . . An East German youth, The George Washington The George Washingt

sho learned his way around the pho fearned his way around the ron Curtain while serving as a border guard, leads four friends safely to West Germany over Hunted by Police the weekend, Bavarian border officials report . . . Scientists are building new refinements into the X15 rocket plane to col-

lect space dust and measure light intensity and air density at high altitudes.

Two U.S. Navy ships collided and a third ran aground over the weekend at Okinawa during gale winds from Typhoon Flosmie, the Navy reports . . . Caro-line Kennedy, 6-year-old daugh-ter of the late President John F.

Barnstable, Mass. . . . A di-vision of South Vietnamese

troops sweep across a coastal valley flanked by jungled mountains yesterday and a U.S. service says 36 Communist

trucks with 18 guardsmen each

in a show of force shortly after gro sections. the arrival of the guard Sunday night. The men carried rifles with bayonets fixed but had no

OAS Votes to Sever ammunition. Three persons were killed and Castro Trade, Ties a county official was a potential city's west side, a well-kept sec-critically Sunday when a heli-copter surveying a potential trouble spot smashed into a three-story house and set it af-

(AP)-Thee eneral looked upon them as a ire.

The sanctions were approved economic sanctions on Cuba and by a 15-4 vote-as author of the ing wild rioting Saturday night, resolution, Venezuela could not in the height of the racial explo-A conference of the American Uruguay-the only Latin-Ameri- street. Two men were shot. One can republics maintaining rela- was in critical condition. tions with Cuba-voted no.

More than 600 persons, nearly

The foreign ministers' confer-ence was called at Venezuela's More than 300 other persons request. It invoked the Inter- were injured, including 35 police American Treaty of Mutua IAs- officers and several firemen. sistance Dec. 3, after three-ton cache of smuggled arms with and smashing, especially Satur- Rochester have brought a dif- ma.

Cuban markings on a lonely beach in the state of Falcon where most of the oil-rich Vene-Many rioters were "all fired no banner, and seem to despise

The sanctions became official ficial said. State and local police, workwhen representatives of 20 naing with little rest, were targets tions signed the final act of the ability of the Organization of inth conference of foreign min-ability of the Organization of inth conference of foreign min-american States to defend itself inters of the Americas. isters of the Americas. sheets of glass in one outbreak heavy smoke was wheeled from Bolivia announced immediate-

ly it would respect the majority after another. They answered with tear gas, igh-pressure streams from fire "He should have got burned

(See Page Five) high-pressure streams from fire

The peak of the rioting oc-curred Saturday night in the by civil rights leaders as the in-Jefferson Avenue area on the evitable result of long-smouldercity's west side, a well-kept sec- ing conflicts. Negroes charged

(See Page Nine)

of the hard ones.

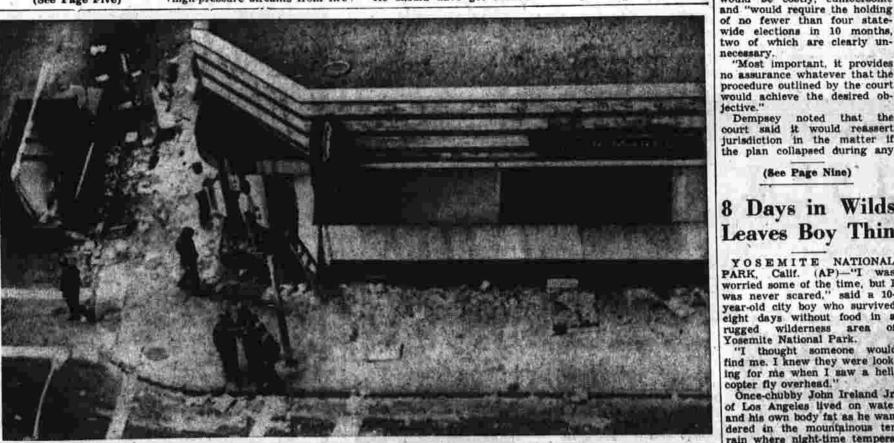
A man was killed by an auto-mobile when he was struck dur-ing wild rioting Saturday night. Negroes' New Breed resolution, Venezuela could not vote. Mexico, Chile, Bolivia and Uruguay-the only Latin-Ameri-street. Two men were shot. One Belligerent, Fearless

In its proposal last Thurs EDITOR'S NOTE-The nation oup long ago." a Negro boy said. has often seen disciplined, well- Here in the brilliant sunshine day, the three-judge district court panel suggested that the behaved Negro youths take part of a Sunday afternoon the boy stay of execution would be disfficers and several firemen. Looters ran wild, pillaging But the riots in New York and had watched a gruesome drasolved if the plan it outlined were not followed. In addition, the court in its

A helicopter being used to original decision said that it men who heed no leader, follow no banner, and seem to despise hit the peaked gable of the had the power to carry out reapportionment itself and would up on stolen booze," a police of non-violence. Here is a closeup frame house, fallen to the side not hesitate to use it if faced walk, exploded and burned. The with any balking on the part white pilot was killed. Two per of state officials or legislators.

sons in the house, presumably By BERNARD GAVZER Negroes, burned to death. ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-An For some in the crowd, the spectacle was sickening and sobering. They were mainly old-

a flaming house in Rochester's (See Page Two)



Supermarket Looted men board up supermarket looted in Rochester rioting. (AP Photoder.)

Wetherell, director of the state late date?

department of Aeronautics. At an informal session with Capt. Jurgelas was a pilot in the 118th Fighter Interceptor counsel last week, at which the court disclosed for the first Squadron. In 1957, as a seco time that it wanted a constitulieutenant, he was awarded the tional convention called, the first Capt. John Turziak Trophy as the outstanding fighter pilos in the 103rd Air Defense Wing judges seemed to be presenting the state with a "take it or leave it" proposition. of the Air National Guard.

In the original decision of He was trained as a pilot at Feb. 10, the court ruled that all the Bryan Air Force Station in legislative candidates would Texas. He received his commission in 1956 and was stationed at Bradley Field as an active have to run on an at-large basis in November unless the legduty pilot with the Air Guard. islature took steps to reappor-He vas a member of the Harttion itself in the meantime. ford Hanger Q-B Association and was once associated with his fa-Execution of this order was stayed, however, to give the Rether growing tobacco. He was former vice president of the Hartford County Bureau Assopublican leaders, who had been allowed to intervene in the case, time to appeal its decision to ciation. He attended South Windthe U.S. Supreme Court. The nation's highest court sor schools, graduated from the University of Connecticut and upheld the lower court last attended UConn's law school, month.

(See Page Nine).

Bulletins **Culled** from AP Wires

TRAPPED IN QUARRY CHAMPAGNOLE, France (AP)-A 500-yard section of an underground gallery col-lapsed today, scaling 13 work-men inside a large mineilke quarry. Officials believed the quarry. Officials behaved the workmen were far enough away from the caved-in gal-lery to have escaped injury, but the tons of rock and dirt cut them off inside miles of underground tunneling with no other exit.

necessary. "Most important, it provides no assurance whatever that the procedure outlined by the court would achieve the desired objective.

Dempsey noted that the court said it would reassert jurisdiction in the matter if the plan collapsed during any (See Page Nine)

Dempsey, in his statement to-day, listed what he felt were

numerous shortcomings in the "rigid time table" outlined by

The plan, Dempsey said, would be costly, cumbersome

the court.

8 Days in Wilds Leaves Boy Thin

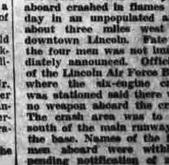
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP)-"I was worried some of the time, but I was never scared," said a 10year-old city boy who survived eight days without food in a rugged wilderness area of Yosemite National Park. "I thought someone would find me. I knew they were look-

ing for me when I saw a hellopter fly overhead." Once-chubby John Ireland Jr. of Los Angeles lived on water and his own body fat as he wandered in the mountainous ter-rain where night-time tempera tures ranged in the high 30s. lost 15 pounds during He

REJECT LAOS BID WASHINGTON (AP)-The

in the Southeast Asian king-dom first stop shooting and give up territory conquered since mid-May. The Soviet proposal in the form of a dec-laration was delivered to the State Department Sunday by the ranking Soviet diplomat here, the minister-counselor, Georgi M. Kornienko. It had been delivered to the British a day earlier. a day earlier.

AIR CRASH KILLS 4 LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-A B47 bomber with four men aboard crashed in flames today in an unpopulated area about three miles weat of downtown Lincoln. Fate of the four men was not induc-



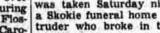


a 14-year-old girl from its casket, then abandoned it ,alashed and naked in an alley. The body of Theresa Koertgen was taken Saturday night-from

a Skokie funeral home by an intruder who broke in through a window. Some 20 hours later, an Evan-

Kennedy, wins a sixth place in a 4-H club horse show at West Barnstable, Mass. . . . A di-body in the alley behind his

home.



SKOKIE, Ill. (AP)-Police searched today for a nightroaming ghoul who stole the body of

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 27, 1964



booed." The boys showed how willing they were to flex muscles Fri-they were to flex muscle

to the police station. It was this tant general.

and other young offenders. "But to tell you the truth," he and Throwe. said, "these are kids I've never seen before. They're not the general will include inquiry into ever had the good fortune to usual juvenile delinquents. 1 matters pertaining to discipline, study. 1 didn't happen to study don't know where they come efficiency and economy. Maj. musical form under him, but 1



iav night at the street dance held at the Wapping Elemen- published (strictly speaking,

152-B surface course, grading you'll find when you read it, II, on Beelezebub Rd., Gover- every musicologist has different nor's Highway, Strong Rd. and ideas on the subject of musical Haves Rd.

publicly opened. Complete information for the biased on his behalf.

Manchester Evening Herald gists. Here and there you'll 0148.



imposed upon the city. "The man comes on TV and he say all you people got to go to bed at 8 o'clock and not stick your nose outs the house. Hell, dress. that just make the people be on Robert S. Starr, Main St. a phony and the thing that im-

would be ance to allow construction of a merly of the New England Con- ing was installed in the land

incident that started the riot. Sparacino, the youth division expert, knows by sight most of the of the university of Connecticut and the University all I know of his music: Nice sity's Law School, Maj. Throwe e city's juvenile delinquents is a partner in the East Hart-symphony or two I'll undoubt-ford law firm of Leone. Dana edly hear about it later) and one of the very few Honest-to don't know where they come from. I know one we got is in a good high school and another is an athlete in high school." "It's the system they are fighting, baby," explains Den. Bids Sought Dute are now being sought by Bids sought by turns out to be concise, handy, the town for the installation of and authoritative. Moreover, as

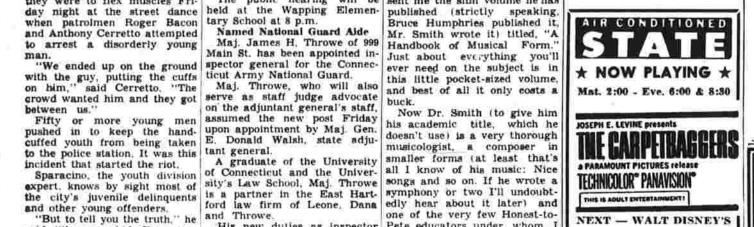
forms, and Dr. Smith's seem the Sealed bids will be received most logical I have encountered. until 10 a.m. Aug. 10 at the 1 can say this without prejudice town manager's office at the since as I mentioned, I didn't visit is such a pleasant way to learn town hall when they will be study musical form under him, so in this subject at least I'm not bidders along with plans and He chooses his materials from sonal - inexpensive, too. It's the specifications are available at the standard works you'll enthe office of the town engineer counter at regular concerts and pays little heed to the contradic- DRIVE-IN source tory effusions of other musicolo-

South Windsor correspondent, strike variations from some Brownle Joseph, telephone 644- other authority, but this is unimportant. What is important is



Vital Records

VITAL Needed and the mode of the street. You think we afraid to go out? Man, we was out."
Loyd Hurst, a Negro who is commissioner of Rochester's of fore of the State Commission for Human Relations, said, "The young element—the new Negro of the State Commission for Human Relations, said, "The young element—the new Negro in Rochester as well as Harlem and elsewhere in the United States. They have lost faith in the ordinary forms of settlement of grievances."
Negro chief of the Air Force's Equal Employment Opportunity Office, said, "II I were to try to these boys that they
Negro the state boys that they
Note: State of the state to allow a sign larger than permitted at 1096 Sullivan as you to these boys that they
Negro chief of the Air Force's Equal Employment Opportunity Office, said, "II I were to try to these boys that they
Negro the state boys that say to these boys that they should act with caution or even try to advise them in any way, Grust, 601 Sullivan Ave. a vari-



"\$ Lives of Thomasina"

WINNER OF 4

ACADEMY AWARDS

CLEODATRA

Also Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY

East Hartford

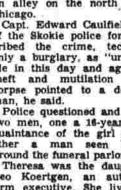
RKHARD

BURTO

ELIZABETH

TAYLOR

Ceneral Manager Richard Martin, newly returned from a two-week vacation, scheduled a meeting of all interested parties, for this afternoon, in an attempt to settle a dispute within the town recreation department over hourly versus weekly nave











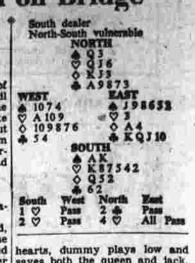
SMILE awhile. A Long Distance telephone all the news about family or friends far away. So quick and easy and perat the town hall.

next best thing to being there. THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

We do our best to serve you better



Sheinwold on Bridge



Adult



Lucas, Janet Elaine, daughter of Edward Thomas and Barbara Ferris Lucas, 117 N. School St. She was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-father is Maurice Ferris, Worcester, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frank Lucas, 117 N. School St.

Lavigne, Debra Lee, daughter of Joseph P. and Karole Ortiz Lavigne, 277 Spruce St. She was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Lavigne, Vernon. She has two sisers, Doreen, 6, and Diane, 21/2.

McNeill, Ernest Malcolm Jr., son of Ernest Malcolm Sr. and Vyrling Phelps McNeill, 17 Anderson St. He was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeill, 330 Center St. His maternal great-grandfather is Judson Phelps, Bra-denton, Fla. He has one brother, Robert, 12, and one sister, Cynthia, 11.

Catanzaro, Donna, daughter of George and Barbara Kocot Catanzaro, 426 W. Middle Tpke., Apt. 52. She was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kocot, Elizabeth, N. J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catanzaro, Elizabeth, N. J.

Brown, Tracy Anne, daughter of LeRoy Roger and Gail Anita Lovejoy Brown, Bread and Milk St., Coventry. She was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Brown, Coventry. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Miles Densmore, West Hartford. She has one sister, Tami

Skowronek, Laureen, daughter of Leonard J. and Joyce E. Scribner Skowronek. 37 Grove St., Rockville. She was born July 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Robinson, Rockville. Her pater-nal grandmother is Mrs. Jane Skowronek, Rockville. She has one brother, David, 4, and one sister, Melinda Jean, 3.

Hicks, Frank Garrison, son of Frank H. Jr. and Anne Ed-Hicks, Frank Garrison, son of Frank H. J. and Anne Age gar Vogeler Hicks, 16A Oxford St. He was born July 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Vogeler, Baltimore, Md. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hicks, Pough-keepsie, N. Y. He has one brother, George Vogeler, 4.

Perry, Michael Anthony, son of Henry and Jean Clark Perry, 377 Adams St. He was born July 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Charles Clark, Lincoln, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orison Rollins, Bradley, Maine.

Atwood, Marcia Lee, daughter of Michael J. and Mar-gherita Giarrantana Atwood, 93 St. John St. She was born July 14 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Carmela Giarrantana, Wethersfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Atwood, North Highlands, Calif. She has two sisters, Michelle, 4, and Marlene, 2.

Sharpe, William Penning, son of Stuart L. and Jeanne Penning Sharpe, 57 Constance Dr. He was born July 13 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Penning, Rocky Hill, His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sharpe, Delmar, N. Y.

Hodgins, Cindy Ann, daughter of Michael J. and Margaret Kissane Hodgins, Dunn Hill Rd., Tolland, She was born July At at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kissane, Windsorville Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hodgins, Tolland. She has a brother, Michael, 2½, and a sister, Hallie Les, 4.

Quinlan, Thomas Joseph and Timothy Joseph, twin sons of Conrad S. and Marie-Anne Melanson Quinlan, 18 East-field St. They were born July 12 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. They have two brothers, Richard, 8, and Mark, 6, and a sister, Jacqueline Marie, 10.

Puorto, Jeffrey William, son of John W. Jr. and Carol Chirgwin Puorto, 442 W. Middle Tpke. He was born July 13 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chirgwin, Ansonia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Puorto Sr., New Haven

Friel, Leonard Ladislaus III, son of Leonard Ladislaus Jr. and Mary Jane Dennis Friel, 424 W. Middle Tpke. He was born July 13 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dennis Sr., Bristol, R. I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ladis-laus Friel Sr., Warwick, R. I.

Strong, Karen L., daughter of Lewis C. and Anna Oller Strong, 48 Mountain St., Rockville. She was born July 14 at Strong, 48 Mountain St., Rockville. She was barents are Mr. Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oller, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong, East Hartford. She has two brothers, James, 5, and Ronald, 3, and a sister, Linda, 2.

Corcoran, Sharon L., daughter of Daniel J. and Shirley Anderson Corcoran, Anchorage Rd., Vernon. She was born July 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, West Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cor-coran, West Willington. She has two brothers, Paul, 6, and Clifford, 2.



Branches at: 209 North Mak St, and 501 Hartford Bd.

EPINAL, France (AP)-A bus carrying a Franch foik a bridge guard rall and dropped 50 feet onto a rallway track ear-ly today, killing 19 persons and injuring eight. The performers had taken part in a European folklore fest

ad y The performers had taken part in a European folklore fes-tival at Senones, in eastern France. They were returning to their homes in the Perpignan region, on the Mediterrenean coast. Hugh R. Hamilton, 20, of 543 Vernon St. was charged with

men from both countries for a speeding last night after police clocked them during a chase along Charter Oak St. Both

stone of the Canadian economy, do not trade with either Havana or Peking because of the U.S. law. Third base Coach Tony Cuc-cinelli of the Chicago White Sox broke in with Syracuse in the

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (AP(-Police have killed 14 members of a fanatical reli-gious sect and wounded 17 oth-ers in a battle against a hall of spears, arrows and axes. A government spokesman said members of the Lumpa church sect, followers of an Af. rican woman known as Alice the Brownars for the Lumpa trican woman known as Alice the Brownars for the Brownars f

village after two policemen were speared to death there

CAIRO (AP)—Algerian Presi-dent Ahmed Ben Bella threa-tened severe punishment against the guilty if sabotage

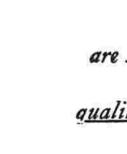
Prophetess, attacked three po-lice platoons at a village 580 miles north of Lusaka. The police units went to the thinking about you. It's the next best

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quality and value

troduction of a one-party system would be the quickest way to create another Congo in Kenya. 271 Autumn St., last night at

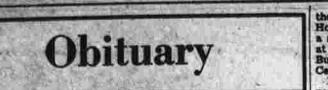
The assembly, sponsored by Columbia University and the Canadian Institute of Interna-tional Affairs, brought together businessmen, politicans, labor-leaders, educators and clergy-Vernon, were charged with

and Red China. Canadian sub-sidiaries of U.S. firms, a corner-stone of the Canadian economy,

International League in 1926.

TRAVEL





London. He was a processor of history at Connecticut College for Women, New London. Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a sister, and Williams, died Saturday at Williams, died Saturday at Williams, died Saturday at Mark St, Standard Springs, But-ial will be in the Willington Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. West Hartford, \$25, for dis-West Hartford, \$25, for distwo grandchildren.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the and lived here until six years Famous Funeral Home, West ago when she moved to Haz-

Mrs. Marguerite Hill

Hospital, Worcester, Mass. Other survivors include three ughters and 14 grandchil-

morning at Manchester Memo- Stadler Cronan, and left Man- Manor Rd. The group will play

and Mrs. Norman R. Balch, both of Bolton; three brothers, Ed-win C. Bunce of Bolton and Louis Bunce and Lawrence Bunce, both of Manchester; three sisters. Mrs. Gertrude Prink of Vero Beach, Fin.; Mrs. Thomas D. Faulkner of West

Mrs. Williams was born in Funeral services will be held Manchester on Nov. 19, 1927.

Pa., and one grandchild.

morning at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital after a long ill-ness. She was the wife of Wil-lard J. Horton. Mrs. Horton was born in Manchester. Sept. 15, 1893, a daughter of Charles E. and Ina Chaffee Bunce, and was a life-long resident of this town. long resident of this town. She was a member and past matron of Chapman Court, Or-der of Amaranth; a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Man-Rosary Society of St. Augus-

Funerals

wife, two sons, a daughter, and nine grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be held wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the bird one-half years, coming from Sweet Valley, Pa. He was a carpenter at the Glen Alden Coal Coal Ave., Hartford, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 a.m. Burial Mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 a.m. Burial Mass of requiem at St. Densedted.
 Friends my call at the dimention of the form 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m.
 Mars Marguerite Hill
 Marguerite Hill

Mrs. Wilbert J. Dunn meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the up water damage caused by au-tomatic sprinklers. The 3,000 fairgoers in the building got out

drem. The William Funeral Home, Southbridge, Mass., is in charge of Ameral arrangements, which mrs. Willard J. Horton Mrs. Florence Bunce Horton, 70, of 33 Stephens St., died this morning at Manchester Memo-

OWE LETTERS

Drop your pen and take phone in hand. With a Long Distance call you'll be talking almost as soon as you can chester, and the White Shrine of Hartford. Survivors include two daugh-ters, Mrs. Lawrence F. Bagley and Mrs. Norman R. Balch, both

motor vehicle (squealing



Pavilion at the World's Fair Marguerite Hill Mar. Marguerite Hill of Stur-bridge, Mass., mother of Mrs. Robert Hall of 165 Autumn St., died yesterday at St. Vincent's Bospital, Worcester, Mass.

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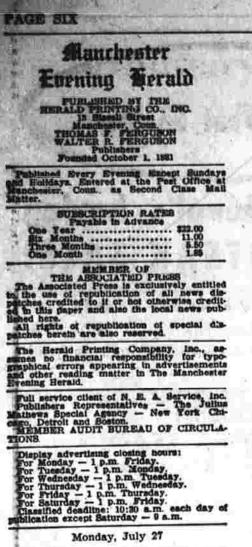
CONTRACTORS: WE HAVE IN STOCK ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN







MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 27, 1964



The Issue Stays In President Johnson and Senator ldwater are to be extended some symathy for the meaningless and nonsensimeeting they were forced to go rough the other day, all because newsapermen sometimes would rather try make news than report it.

Perhaps Edward T. Folliard, veteran eporter for the Washington Post, vasn't even trying to make news when he began it all. Perhaps he was merely shibiting some fuzzy do-gooder public onscience of his own.

Anyway, it all began on Monday, aly 20, when Senator Goldwater returned to Washington, and when, at ensuing press conference, Corpondent Folliard asked Goldwater if he didn't think it might be a good idea. if he and President Johnson had a meeting to try to agree to keep racial issues but of the approaching campaign.

Senator Goldwater, as if being asked mether he was against sin, had no holce. The news was made, and sent across the country, therefore, that he was willing to meet with President Johnson on the issue. A lot of ostrich editorialists and commentators took up the seme of how nice it would be to keep race out of the campaign. Senator Goldrater was locked in, and President nson couldn't be against sin either, and so the meeting became something that had to be held, even though neither mian wanted it, even though there was

The meeting was therefore scheduled, or last Friday afternoon, some time after the press conference President Johnoon was holding.

At this press conference, Correspondent Folliard received proper recognition for his role. Just before the conference egan, a Secret Service agent walked to the conference room, and asked Folfard to step outside a moment to see the President. Folliard came back, wearag a smile, with a question written in nk on a piece of paper. During the conference, dutifully and perhaps in pennce, Folliard asked the question which had been handed him by the President: "Mr. President, do you and Senator Goldwater intend to enter into a pact to take the issue of civil rights out of the campaign ?"

Upon being asked the question he had handed Mr. Folliard, President Johnson ooked directly at Mr. Folliard, and be-

gan his answer in the following way: "Well, I would say to the architect of this meeting this afternoon that I do not believe that any issue which is before the people can be eliminated from the campaign in a free society in an election "

There was much more to the President's answer, in which, naturally and desirably, he charted some of the possible areas of difference between candidates on the civil rights issue.

Later that afternoon, Senator Goldwater entered the White House by private door, the two men spent 16 minutes together without benefit of witnesses and especially without benefit of photographers and without any comment from either except for the prepared statement which was issued on their joint behalf.

This prepared statement read as fol-"The President met with Senator Goldwater and reviewed the steps he had taken to avoid the incitement of racial tensions. Senator Goldwater expressed his opinion, which was that racial tension should be avoided. Both agreed on

this position." That was the end of the impossible nonsense, made necessary by the nonsensical question of a veteran and distinguished Washington correspondent. The campaign has already given its crucial incitation to feelings and views of racial extremism and to the within a such feelings help promote. The extent to which there is such violence and panying the campaign is quite likely, is almost certain, to have some effect on the fortunes of the candidates running for the Presidency.

On such an issue, the favorite political strategy is to take some lofty position pledging never never to soil your hands by touching it and then have your campaign staff spend all their time pushing it, always, of course, without your own formal participation or knowl-

In 1954, we want both candidates obligated to discuss one of the major issues of the campaign, not pledged to shun it, or privileged to pretend to sit above it while hoping to be elected on votes it may have poisoned.

Along With The "Castro No" The best thing about the final adoption by the Organization of American States of the resolution on Cuba is that the impetus for its adoption came not from the United States alone, but from Latin American statesmen themselves. Our known desires, plus the obvious self interest of a nation like Venezuela which had directly felt the weight of Castro's efforts to break up its experiment as a democracy, have met the more reluctant and more tolerant elements of hemisphere politics and ideology in a resolution which, in its terms, is omething of a compromise, and which, in its effects, may not produce any immediate drama of any kind.

But the very fact that it is a sort of middle ground resolution, which does not go to the forceful and effective extremes some might have liked, may be the secret of its eventual and very important strength.

The great potential strength of this resolution lies in the fact that it constitutes both a moral and an intellectual rejection of Castrolsm for this hemisphere. As it has been phrased and as far as it goes, this rejection is a voluntary hemisphere act, not merely a piece of dancing done to a United States

What the resolution symbolizes, in its best sense, is that this hemisphere is trying to make for itself a choice between volutions. This resolution, in itself, takes care of the negative decision. The hemisphere is not going to choose Castroism, or tolerate its attempts at illegal operations beyond its own borders. And in back of this negative choice there stands the readiness and the authorization to use force to keep Castroism inside its own borders.

This is important short range business. It is not, of course, even half the long range problem. No amount of force, no use of force, even that force which might try to go in and smash Castroism inside its own borders, is going to produce solution. The eventual solution has to be positive, and it has to have something in it, for Latin America, of that same kind of revolution, democratic-style, which has long been our possession and realization, no matter how imperfect in some respects inside the United States. One must hop the democracy yes is going to prove just as loud and just as sincere, in the months and years ahead, as was this historic Castro no on July 26.

Criticism Of The News Media

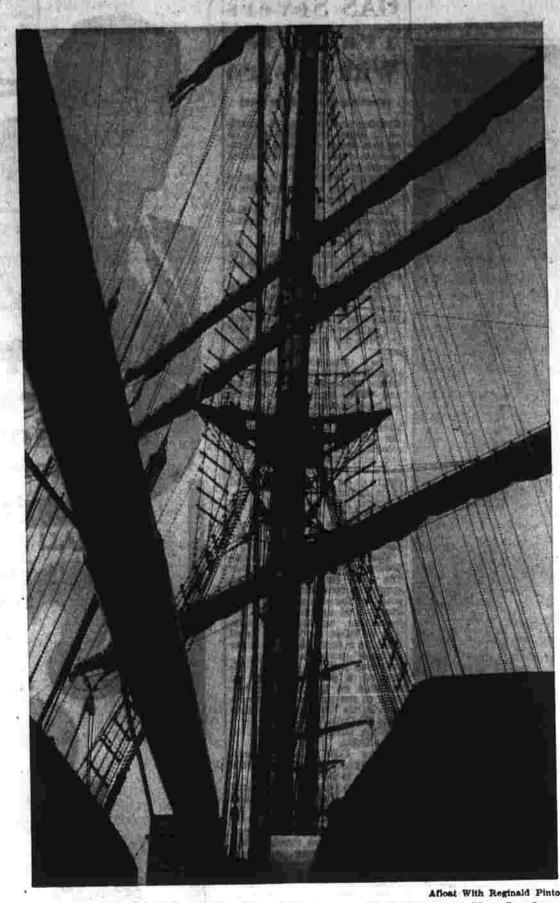
and the second se

Forces which style themselves conservative are crying out, in pain and fury, against what they consider par-tisan and, indeed, dishonest reporting and commentary by the news media Their complaints have a familiar ring. They closely echo the savage critician made by Harold L. Ickes and other bellwethers of the New Deal almost a gen eration ago. There is this difference o course: that whereas then the allega tion was of misrepresentation damaging to the liberal position, now it is of mis representation damaging to the con ervative position.

One might conclude the press. radio and television are incorrigibly crooked but work the right side of the street at one time, the left side at another time is this so? Certainly not. These media are not crooked. No more are they either infallible or as rigorously impartial as they would like to think themselves. A distinction must be made between reporting and commentary, both proper and necessary functions. It is expected that the media will be impartial in reporting. By and large in this respect they do their best to be objective. There are exceptions, some habitual, some occasional. Slanted reporting, or report ing intermixed with unlabeled editorial comment, is not unknown. It is regularly found throughout Time, which proclaims itself a "news magazine," not an organ of opinion. It is also found, al though less commonly now than former ly, in much of the religious press. And perfect objectivity is, often unavoidable ompromised by a decision to cover, or not to cover, this event, that speech; by the length of a story; by its position in the paper; by the headline affixed to and so on. But deliberate unfairness is the rare exception. As for commentary, it is expected that

a point of view will inform, shape, and color this. Commentary without a point of view would be impossible; and even were it possible, it would be worthless Commentary is analysis and appraisal Its essence is judgment and advocacy It can reasonably be assumed that the intelligent reader or listener will discern the point of view and assess the comentary accordingly, Familiarity with the past performances of a commentator enables one to be quite sure in advance what he will say of specific developments, a case in point being, for example, the column written by David

Lawrence. One is bound to disagree with certain commentary, to find its premises and conclusions unacceptable. And disagreement can be strong, even heated. Strong and even heated rebuttal is wholly i order. But this is not to say that there is justification for impunging the commentator's integrity, much less does it justify a denial of his right to express his opinion and to be heard, And when an attempted indictment extends to a whole sizeable segment of the news media, it is patently insupportable. Moreover, it evidences an attitude radically unreasonable and dangerous, one which is incompatible with democratic principles and the democratic process. The news media are far from perfect. Their indulgence, at intervals, in excessive self-congratulation can be ridiculous. There is always room and need for improvement. But there can be excess, too, in chastisement of them. One example of this was found in stric-tures on the press voiced by some churchmen during the first session of Vatican Council II. And there is the current example of contumely directed at media free and usually balanced and re-sponsible by people who themselves en-dorse extremism in their own cause. —CATHOLIC TRANSCRIPT.



TALL MAST ON TALL SHIP: Aboard Portuguese Bark Sagres at New London

Jimmy Breslin

were two worlds in New York tops and the store windows cav- his drip-dry suit ripped from amoke hanging over a cup of coffee and yellow curtains mov- clubs ing just a little bit in the summer breeze coming through the screamed out on Jefferson this other world and either the fairs, now the state departscreens and into the kitchen.

"What are you going to do all day?" she was asked. She yawned, "It's hot," she said. "It's too hot to stay here. You know how the kids get on a day like this. Naggy. I'm getting right up and get dressed and take them to the beach." "It's a good day for the beach. But I wish you'd watch

too far.' 'I will." "All right. I have to get going. It's late. I have to make a the street.

living." spray into a rainbow. "What time are we going to

the beach ?" they asked. tanned legs. They worked, went lunch, came back to work and then, at five o'clock, the long silver spoons pushed against ice cubes and the bartenders poured martinis. Then everybody went home to their kids, and none of these people really knew about the other world of New York, which was just starting. "You nothing'," the kid said

when he walked past the cop who was in front of the Banco "You just shootin' blanks.

We goin' be back jitterbuggin' onight and we goin' be lookin' for you especial. The kid kept walking down Fulton St. in Brocklyn and the cop, Frank Ryan, looked at the tack of the faded blue polo short and cursed it. "Look at that b----," he said. T'd like to . . . The cop was a little nervous.

He ran his foot back and forth to push some of the broken glass away from him. "B----," he said. Five kids sat on a stoop on

16th Street in Harlem. "They say they bringin' horses up here tonight," one of them said. "Horse?" one in the back

said. "There's only one horse I care bout and you don't get t off of no damn cop." They started laughing and slapping their thighs. And the smiles stopped when you walked by. Now they just looked. They looked at you with blank faces and their red-veined eyes iid not move. One of them called it out. It

is always the same. They start with, "you white..." Then, in the darkness, second world of New York City would go into motion. It would jangle with garbage cans com-ing down off the rooftops and

The share that the second the share and a first

Story Of A Week

NEW YORK, July 26-There shots going back at the roof- touched physically. Nobody had this week. One of them started ed in and they looted and ran his back. Nobody had to run in the morning, with cigarette in the streets while the cops when they saw the Molotov fired guns and hit them with cocktail, its wick flickering as

> Ave. in Brooklyn. There, in the middle of the to it or we will have summer In 1909, Orville Wright set a

ferson Ave, and he was white. are bolder, they will get the 40 seconds. him and kicked him and the ing places where the white man thin chain he had around his goes them more. Those kids go out neck snapped when one of them grabbed it. In the morning, you found a St. Christopher's medal imbedded in the warm tar of can read the hate literature

The white people never saw Outside, the sprinklers shot this world. They stayed in their water into the ail and the kids own world, by the sprinklers stood bare-footco on the lawn and the air conditioners, and and watched the sun turn the they read about this other they read about this other world or saw some of it on tele-they will not be pulled out so vision. And by last night, when easily. Then someday, they may the police of this town took be very deep and the job of In Manhattan, the people over as they have not taken from this world walked into air over in years, everybody in the conditioned buildings in drip white world said that it was dry suits and polished shoes or in starched cotton dresses and over. Then they began to think over. Then they began to think to see the sunlight coming onabout Sunday at the beach and to the bedroom linoleum and they did not seem to realize he reached under the mattress. that they had been touched by

these riots. But they were, In New York years ago and everybody City this week, everybody was thought he was a great chartouched by these riots in the other world. Oh, nobody was

They get bolder with each generation, these blank-faced kids in funny hats who barely

it came through the air. But

they will come up again and the fighting in Korea. pulling them out will leave stains on your hands forever. In the "Last Angry Man," John The Dill opened his eyes

"Good mornin', horse," he said to the heroin. That was seven

(See Page Seven)



Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak MESQUITE, Tex. -Deep in he heart of his own Texas, President Johnson appears to be no stronger today against sen. Barry Goldwater than the

edy-Johnson ticket was in

Four years ago, despite the Four years ago, despite the presence of Lyndon Johnson on the ticket, Richard Nixon came

four years ago, we talked Pres-idential politics with 30 voters in this dusty plains town of cen-tral Texas. Result: at best, President Johnson's appeal in his own state is only marginally setter than John Kennedy's appeal four year ago.

Five of the 30 voters we talked to voted Republican in 1960 and not a single one of them in-tends to switch to Mr. Johnson this fall. The only outright switch was the other way. One of the 12 Kennedy-Johnson voters of 1960 told us she intends

to vote for Goldwater. At least offsetting this gloomy news for the President, was the fact that among the 13 voters we talked to who did not vote 1960, eight plan to vote for Mr. Johnson and only four for Goldwater.

Thus, our non-scientific sur-vey indicates that the Presi-dent's best chance for a solid triumph in Texas - something over 150,000, for example may well hinge, not on switchmay well hinge, not on switch-ing 1960 Nixon voters, but on of the anti-Johnson voters in coralling 1960 stay-at-homes and swelling the total vote. The fact is that President Johnson has plenty of scars from 30 years of political warfare in this state, where politics is a vicious factional battle of kill or be killed. He is a figure of large controversy in his own

Consider, for example, the Democratic ticket this fall. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, the liberal Democratic leader here, is run-ning for re-election. Last November on his fatal visit to Texas, President Kennedy almost had to mobilize the Na-

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, July 27. the 209th day of 1964. There are 157 days left in the year,

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1866, the steamer Great Eastern moved into Trinity Bay, Newfound-land, paying out cable it had trailed all the way from Ireland, Two attempts had failed, but this time there was no break. Cyrus W. Field's long fight to establish instantaneous communication between Europe and America had succeeded.

On This Date In 1789, Congress established white world feels it and reacts ment.

dark block, a white man walk- after summer of these riots and world record for airplanes when ed. Nobody knew what he was doing there. But he was on Jef-Some day, with Negro kids who

> France. In 1948, the last surviv-

ing member of the Chicago Cubs' Tinkers - to - Evers - towhich tells them to kill the Chance double - play combina-

which tells them to kill the white man. They are like weeds. You can pull them out, as the police did this week. But

25 Years Ago Downpour hits Manchester relieving month's dry spell. Manchester fire department

redecoration gets under way. 10 Years Ago

bacco crops hard; one farmer the-works for town.

tional Guard to force Yarbo-rough to ride in the same car with Vice-President Johnson. Yarborough's opinion of Mr. Johnson (unprintable before the assassination) has softened now that his old enemy is in the White House. But Yarborough's recard for the immensely popregard for the immensely pop-ular Gov. John Connally is about as friendly as a cactus

the ticket, Richard Nixon came within 46,000 votes of winning. If President Johnson can't do better than that this year, he is in trouble everywhere in the South. In an effort to measure voter opinions on the Johnson-Gold-water race, and contrast them with the actual casting of ballots four years ago, we talked Presson was worried about the imson was worried about the im-plications on his own re-election — particularly in the liberal North —of the bitter Connally-Yarborough fued. He finally per-suaded Connally to call off his dogs, swallowed his own pride, and endorsed his old enemy, Yarborough for another farm. Yarborough, for another term. Although this proved him master of his own house, it did

not dispose of the poisonous issue of factionalism. Yarborough, for example, con tinues to knock Connally. He has scheduled a Yarborough fundraising dinner for the same evening in September that the Dem-ocratic Executive Committee had already planned a statewide Connally testimonial din

With the indispensable help of Connally, Mr. Johnson must bring these and other feuding factions together and elevate himself as the benign leader of all Texas Democrats. This is what he is trying to do now Mesquite, he hasn't succeeded so far. Of all the complaints about the President, the most persistent was that he is still "nothing but a politician" (as a young mother told us at the ny ion hosiery counter). The fact that he is the first Texan to be President and the first to be a nominee for President was hardly noted at all in our survey. To the question, "What do you like most" about Johnson, only five mentioned his

Texas origin, and two of these 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester **Council of Churches**

Read Genesis 1: 24-31 In a few brief words of th First Article of the Apostles Creed lie unfathomable depthy of meaning, "I believe in Go the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth." We can never fully grasp what these words contain, but we can beieve them, and believing receive riches beyond imagina tion

He Who has made me. Who keeps my body and soul in being by the never-ending exer cise of His creative might. Wh has created all worlds and sus-"White man!" some body the white world was touched by the department of foreign af- tains them by the Word of His power. Who makes all things minister to my good an

growth. He, the Almighty, is my Father. All is of God, and this God is our Father. What then is there for us to live for but love, praise, thanksgiving, and "White man!" they screamed. They got to him and clubbed ghettos is not as good as riot-They man the white man

Herald Yesterdays

MISSISSIPPI

ENFORCEMENT

Board of Directors cuts \$18, Severe hail storm hits to- unseat James Perry, clerk-of-

Nantes' and St. Nazarene, we do not live so, that we forget the Source of our blessings live blindly in sin and sel'is ness, is the tragedy of human life. But this Article is the constant reminder that we owe all to that loving Father Who has given us not only every good In 1953, An Armistice was gift, but has given us Himself. Pastor Paul C. Kaiser Concordia Lutheran Church reports half of broadleaf crop Frank Cheney Jr. resigns president of Savings Bank

Manchester to be succeeded by R. LaMotte Russell. 545 from General Manager Richard Martin's budget. Group of Directors fails to

1964 Publ'shers Newspaper Syndicate

and surrounding communities arrived for the fourth week of the 1964 season. Robert L. Smith of 108 Milford Rd. is a first aid assistant at Lake of Isies. He is a student at Manchester High School where . Club. He is also a member of @ South Methodist Church Youth Fellowship. Richard S. Lawrence of 571 Porter St. is a nature director at the encampment, where he was assistant nature director last year.' He is student at Manchester High School, where he was a member of the JV soccer team in 1961, varsity soccer team in 1962-63, serving as co-captain last year, and varsity swimming team in

1962-64. William F. Kusmik of 15 Mt. Nebo Pl. is a waterfront direc-tor at Camp Apache at the reservation. He is a student at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., where he is majoring in and a staff member at Lake of



Thompsons Married 50 Years

thing more than words put down by some professor look. Rep. Gagliardone Will Seek **GOP** Nod for Second Term

this other world and get the Eugene Gagliardone has filed Crossing Rd. who was new this feel of it and then do something notice of his intention to seek year to the town baseball proabout it. Something construc-tive, and something right away. And not just an order to put more police onto these kids in the Republican nomination for representative to the state legislature. He has been Bol-ton's representative for two Porticelli teams, played a Wind-

builtes week aimed at for representative, regin-trar of voters, and 12 justices of the all-stars are for the peace. Candidates for nomination must file not later than Aug. 5 with the biggest social problem in 100 years? "Were you scared?" I asked a cop on Sunday night. "Yes," he said. "When I ran out of bullets last night." "Look out!" somebody else yelled. The cop moved back and everybody dove to get behind a car and the bottle crashed onto the street. Crashed hard, because it had come straight to an end on Thursday night. The roits in New York came to an end on Thursday night. They came to an end because an end on Thursday night. Hotel. The land is now zoned

everybody knew it, and the cops and the colored kids. "We be here tonight," a kid said to a cop on Fulton St, and the cop reached out for him the cop reached out for him the cop reached bim. The top reached bim. The nd grabbed him. "You come back here to-will be moved to the Green tha Young.

rection of Mrs. Arthur Pinney, Bolton lecturer. from a month in England, Ire-land and Holland. Her daughter Bolton lecturer. land and Holland. Her daughter The Grange family picnic will Dana will remain in Europe a

SHORT CUT

CENTER CUT

SUNKIST

While they WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 2 GRAND UNION LABEL PRODUCTS AND THIS COUPON.

COUPON GOOD THEU SAT., AUG. 14

This is the last week of sched-

"You come back here to-night," the cop said. "You make sure you come back here to-night. Because I'm going to put three right here." He tapped the kid on the chest and the kid knew what he meant. They knew it everyplace. On Thurs-day night, the cops were going to stop shooting into the air. And at 10 o'clock at night, you could see that it was over. 1964 Publ'shers Newspaper Syndicate Miss Carol Lefebvre of French



WE'VE GOT NOTHING TO HIDE - IF YOU CAN FIND IT."

They are not the colored peo-ple of this city. The colored people of this city are easy to handle. They sit in the ghettos as if they were in jall and they go to church; they love their churches, even if the churches are store fronts, and every year, in the fall when the poli-ticians come up to ask for votes, they hear themselves ex-tolled and promised things and it satisfied 'hem.' Don't worry about them. Worry about the kids who do nothing but walk the streets and wait for the the streets and wait for the night. Their lawyers stand along-side them and say that they are poor and misguided. But they would kill the lawyer for his alone on a dark street. They are vicious and shifless and they do nothing to help them-selves. This week, they were stopped by the police. Stopped good. And don't listen to any of this bleating about police bruted the stopped by the the cops didn't go far enough with these kids. go far enough with these kids. But the worry is for next week about 40 years, and are mem-ter that and all of a sudden, rene. Until his retirement, (Herald photo by Saternis) this week, when you were flat down on the street in the mid-dle of Seventh Ave. in Harlem, Bolton

words like "society" and "social problems" became some ing to make money with a

Jimmy

Breslin

(Continued from Page 6)

ter in a wonderful novel, but

is they read it, more Josh the

eing born and they were

rougher than the one in the

book and because we have learned nothing and done noth-ing, they were on us this week. Just a little bit. They were only

to replace them while they are away, and when they come back from jail they are better

criminals than when they went

Dills were on the streets and

Very simple, the white people n New York have to recognize this other world and get the more police onto these kids in the ghettos. Why should a cop who has kids at home like anybody else be required to stand in the street and have bottles and bullets—yes, they shot back a utthe bit this week—aimed at of the peace.

to an end on Thursday hight. They came to an end because Thursday night would have been the worst night of all and World War II monument on Attending Camp Alice Mer-

and grabbed him.

Three from Town On Camp Staff The Grange raining prime will members month longer. The board of finance will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the town

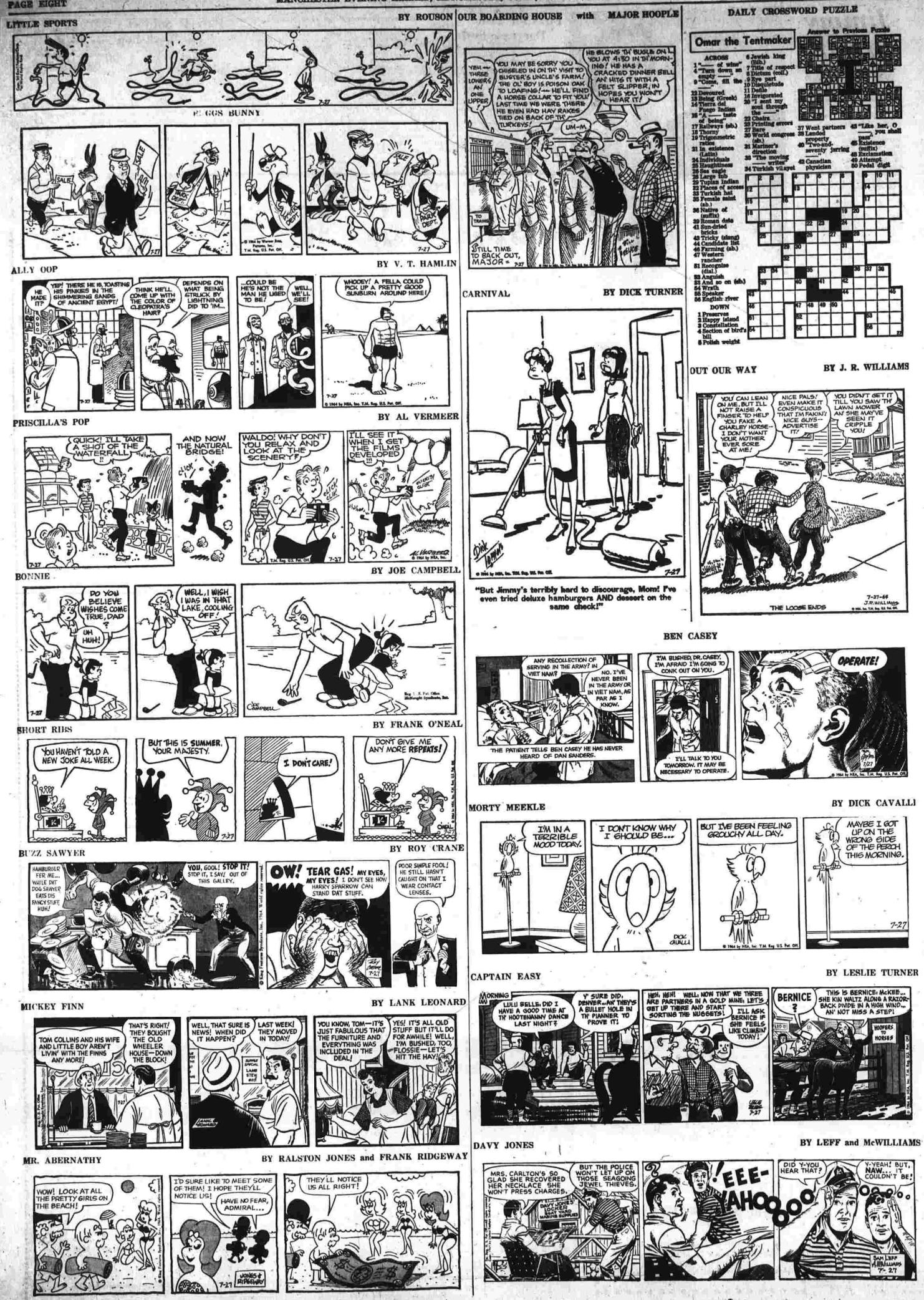


Prices effective thru Saturday, August 1st. We reserve the right to limit and Manchester Parkade, Middle Toke, West-Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

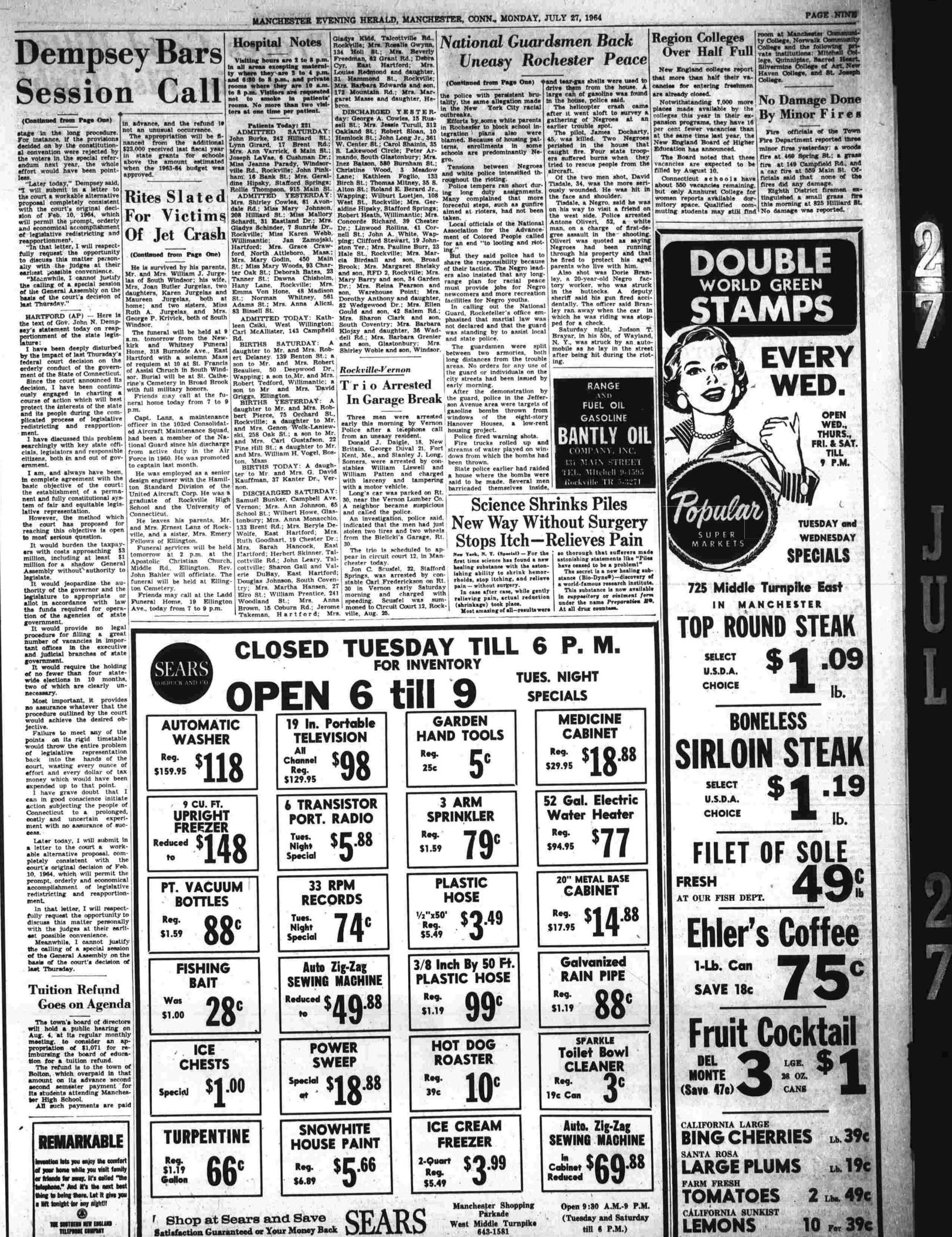
HAWAHAN DUMCH

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till 6 P.M.)

643-1581

in the and judicial branches of state SEARS IUCE AS OP AUTOMATIC WASHER Reg. \$159.95

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UPRIGHT

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Special

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Gallon

costly and uncertain exper-

pletely consistent with the court's original decision of Feb. 10, 1964, which will permit the prompt, orderly and economical accomplishment of legislative

Meanwhile, I cannot justify the calling of a special session

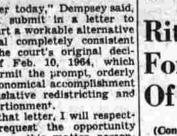
Tuition Refund

The refund is to the town of Bolton, which overpaid in that amount on its advance second second semester payment fo its students attending Mancheser High School.



or friends for away. It's called "the shone." And it's the next best thing to being there. Let it give you a lift tonight for any night)!

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government. It would provide no procedure for filling a great number of vacancies in impor-

of no fewer than four state-wide elections in 10 months, two of which are clearly unnecessary.

Most important, it provide no assurance whatever that the procedure outlined by the court would achieve the desired of

Failure to meet any of the points on its rigid timetable would throw the entire problem of legislative representation back into the hands of the court, wasting every ounce of effort and every dollar of tax money which would have been expended up to that point. I have grave doubt that can in good conscience initiate action subjecting the people of Connecticut to a prolonged,

ment with no assurance of suc-Later today, I will submit in a letter to the court a work able alternative proposal, com-

redistricting and reapportion ment.

discuss this matter personall with the judges at their early est possible convenience.

last Thursday.

Goes on Agenda

The town's board of directors will hold a public hearing on Aug. 4, at its regular monthly meeting, to consider an ap-propriation of \$1,071 for re-imbursing the board of educa-tion for a tuition refund. All such payments are paid







In that letter, I will respectfully request the opportunity to

of the General Assembly on the basis of the court's decision of

Reduced S1 / PT. VACUUM



U.S. Track Squads Mets vs. Senators in Game

a last club to sweep five con-blis. In angles the game and the Orioles by (1st 12) inding total to 16. Aubrey Yankees' first-game victory. one-half game.

ing high jumper, Valery Brum-

the 5,000, Schul's 14:12.4; the

ing by the women's team since

LOS ANGELES (AP)-With two world records head-

d for the books, along with three American marks, the United States celebrated its most decisive victory and

the Russians flew home for extra-intensive training for

Such was the windup of the sixth dual meet between the USA and USSR, whose track

A crowd of 55.924 turned out el. But Brumel managed 7-314

for the final show yesterday in and missed at 7-6 in an attempt

the two-day total to 106,643. The American records were

the two-day total to 106,643. The final scores: in men's events, the United States 139, Russia 59, the United States 48; and overall, the United States 48; 187, Russia 156. It was the first time the United States won overall. The Russians on arrival from Moscow said their team was two months behind the Ameri-

two months behind the Ameri- There were several outstand-

fore the Tokyo Games, it could First victories in the 10,000

appear the Soviets will have a meters. Lindgren in 29:17.6; in

There were highlights for all 3,000 - meter steeplechase, by

The day before the ovations virus attack Sunday morning. went to 18-year-old Gerry Lind. Then Ralph Boston lost in the

gren after his amazing triumph broad jump, Hal Connolly in in the gruelling 10,000, and the the hammer-throw and Randy

record smashers, Matson's third place in the shot

and the crowd kept up a noisy George Young, in 8:42.1. rumble of approval each after- It was also the finest show-

I with two months to go be- this meet:

Hansen, 17-4 in the pole put.

veeks ahead.

because of the seasons, ing firsts for the Americans in

time in the immediate the triple jump, Davis' 53-11;

Memorial Collseum bringing to better his mark of 7-5%.

id aggregations are re-as the most powerful in day was Russia's record hold-

(AP) - The doors to base-

ball's Hall of the Fame

were opened to admit sev-

en new members today.

swelling the list of those

enshrined to 101.

Ford Frick.

NEW YORK (AP) — Umpire Al Smith chased Rig-@Gatewood worked the first six@Tom Tresh and Bobby Richard-hose double-dealing Los negeles Angels are getting

piled a .330 batting average

(1st 12) Washington 4, Baltimore 1 Today's Game New York (Terry 2-8) at Los Angeles (Newman 8-3), 11 p.m. Only Game Scheduled

Score Crushing Win Into Hall of Fame Solution Seven Are Inducted RSox Doubleheader Victory Counter of the very stantly and came to rest on its wheels. Farrington was killed in-stantly and Galimore died

CLEVELAND (AP) — Who Twice earlier this year the says the Red Sox don't have a pitching staff! Their names City and Cleveland at friendly Galimore and Farrington nad been training with the Bears in pregration for the college All-Star Game Aug. 7. They had COOPERTOWN, N. Y. & coach with the Kansas City Athletics, owns a lifetime mark of .310 spanning 20 Wilson and Dick Ra- Fenway. years, all with the Chicago White Sox. Manush com-

are Earl Wilson and Dick Ra-datz. Between them these huskies have their strong right arms in tories so far this year including banked the Indians on three binked the Indians on three 6-1, 3-1 doubleheader sweep singles for six innings and of the Chicago Cubs, was killed over Cleveland yesterday. struck out five.

controlly. When this span, some of the fly balls were hit very in Utah. Connolly. The blessing was mixed, however. Rookie outfielder Tony Coniglario, who belted sixth, Radatz was summoned Galimore, 29, married and the father of three children, started slowly last year after off-seahis 20th homer in the opener, for the seventh. suffered a linear fracture of He saved the triumph though But halfway through the cam the ulna bone in the right fore- he was touched for a run in paign-climaxed by the Bears'

Ramos pitch in the nightcap. He already had missed 13 games this season as a result

\$21,830 Payoff

only 79 minor league games be-fore going up with Connie last time Boston swept a dou-Mack's Philadelphia Athletics blebsader on — you'll pardon non-holiday Saturday in the his-Jim Martello Hurls No-Hitter; SCOREBOARD

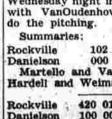
itors, 5-0, in the opener of he twinbill at Henry Park. Lefthander Jim McIntosh followed the classic with a six-11-1 triumph.

W. L. Pet -Rockville13 Ianchester 9 south Windsor . oventry ethersfield anielson 6 Stafford



Hilltoppers will face the Fair-

his average to .393. Wednesday night in Manchester at Charter Oak.





ONE OF THE U.S. SWEEPS-Rex Crawley (89) and Billy Hardin (86) lead the way over the hurdles on their way to a sweep of the 400-meter event. Crawwon the race with Hardin second, one of many 1-2 sweeps U.S. trackmen rned in over their Russian counterparts. (AP Photofax.)

tion of America. The others were appointed by the 12-man veterans' commit-The big roar yesterday went to 27-year-old Jim Grelle for his victory in the 1,500-meter for the Americans, too. Dyrol tee on Feb. 2. The annual Hall of Fame game, this year between run, and Bob Schul as he and Burleson was unable to run in the Wishington Senators 0-year-old Bill Dellinger ran the 1,500 because of a severe and New York Mets, highlighted the day's celebration in this village of 2,500

pected to swell to about 10,000. Appling, still active as a

Four of the newcomers were here in person to receive the honors. They were former American League batting champions Heinie Manush and Luke Appling and right-handed pitchers Burleigh Grimes and Urban The other three - Tim Keefe, John Montgomery Ward and Miller Huggins -were inducted posthumously. Members of their fam-

ilies represented them at the ceremonies conducted by Baseball Commissioner baseman with the St. Louis

Baseball Writer's Associa-

population, which was ex-

in 17 years, mostly in the American League. He paced that circuit in batting with .378 in 1962. Faber won 253 games, all with the White Sox. Grimes amassed his 270 victories with seven clubs, six in the National League. Keefe who pitched from 1883 through 1893 won 345 games, twice willing more than 40 games in a season. Ward was not only a great hitter but a superb pitcher. As a shortstop and second baseman, he collected over 2,000 hits. As a pitcher, he won 160 games, including a perfect game in 1880. Huggins, a fine second

Appling, who led the AL with a .388 batting average in 1936 and with a .328 figure in 1943, was elected last Feb. 20 by the

Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds for 15 years, was named for his managerial excellence. He led the New York Yankees to six pennants in an eight-yearperiod from 1921 through



Coach Jimmie Dykes of the enough yesterday. Kansas City Athletics played But what's this? Folks in (\$11.20) and Heliotwist (\$12-



STANDINGS

x---Clinched title.

3 .813 6 .600 7 .553 8 429 15 .118

Only other action yesterday in the district saw Wethersfield tack a pair of defeats (6-3 and uled at about 5:45. Hilltoppers will face the Fair-field County winner in the mid-dle game of the action, sched-tack a pair of defeats (6-3 and uled at about 5:45. Hilltoppers will face the Fair-field County winner in the mid-Martello and VanOudenhove; County winner in the mid-Martello and VanOudenhove; 6-2) on cellar-dwelling Staf-Martello fanned 14 and didn't Hardell and Weiman.





JIM MARTELLO

ford. By clinching the title, Rock-ville assured itself of a place in the state tournament which opens Aug. 5 with a triplehead-er at Muzzy Field, Bristol. The set tournament which is board and be been set of the bearty and 0.05 IDRA. Martello fanned 14 and didn't issue a walk in his masterpiece yesterday. It was his sixth win of the season—without a loss— and his fourth shutout. Accord-ing to team manager Bob Ber-er at Muzzy Field, Bristol. The set of the boards and 0.05 IDRA. Martello fanned 14 and didn't issue a walk in his masterpiece yesterday. It was his sixth win of the season—without a loss— and his fourth shutout. Accord-ing to team manager Bob Ber-er at Muzzy Field, Bristol. The set of the boards and 0.05 IDRA. Martello fanned 14 and didn't issue a walk in his masterpiece yesterday. It was his sixth win of the season—without a loss— and his fourth shutout. Accord-ing to team manager Bob Ber-ger, he boards an 0.05 IDRA. Hardell and Weiman. MacIntosh and VanOuden-mington (2) and Weiman.



NEW YORK (AP) – Those double-dealing Los and Participation for the main participation for

to their living quarters at St. Joseph College when Galimore's

Police said the car went off the road and overturned, throwing the men from the ve-

shortly before spring training And now comes a wisp of a But he had seven men on base when his private plane crashed

son operations on both knees. arm and may be sidelined for three weeks. Tony C was hit by a Pedro

bases. Boston has won 50 games to date. Wilson owns 1/1 of the vic-The pair of four hit pitching performances were startling enough yesterday. But what's this? Folks in But what's this? Folks in



ALUMNI JUNIORS Rallying for two runs in the 11th inning, the Red Sox edged

 Only one runner reached base against Martello—on an error by first baseman Larry Silver. But the latter made up for the boot with a spectacular diving catch of a liner in the fifth. Ken Fiosie, Charley Ragno and Rick Blanchard were the lead-ing hitters for Rockville. Joe VanOudenhove slammed a home run and a double, driv-ing in three runs to pace Mac-Intosh's nightcap win. In ad-dition Martello — a third base-man when not pitching.
 Adiying for two runs in the 11th inning, the Red Sox edged the Yankees, 11-10, Saturday afternoon at Charter Oak Park in a alayoff game to decide first place. There was plenty of scoring in the early going but both sides were scoreless from the seventh through the final frame. The Yankees got a single run in the top of the 11th but Ken Ough's second double of the game scored Tim O'Neil with the tying run. With two outs and the bases loaded, Jim man when not pitching- Madigan lofted a high fly to slammed three hits and drove center. The ball was dropped and that meant the ball game MacIntosh upped his record to 4-1 and lowered his ERA to 0.99. Ragno added three hits Orioles at Keeney Street. The in the second game to make Yankees and Twins clash a five for the day and improve Charter Oak Park, Both games will start at 6:15. Tonight's Rockville's next start will be winners will meet Wedness

with VanOudenhove slated to Red Sox 512 100 000 02 11-14-1 Yankees 112 212 000 01 10- 8-4 -----

car skidded out of control on a

Galimore, 29, married and the

running. He ended the season with 321



WILLIE GALIMORE

Eastern Margin yards and a respectable 3.8 av- SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The of having run headlong into a wall trying for a catch and it's "peanuts" the way the twin Galimore, a 6-1, 187-pounder their Eastern League lead to pulled a groin muscle running double payoff ceiling keeps go- from St. Augustine, Fia., had five games, thanks to a three-

pulled out a 4-3 second game victory over Charleston dropping a 5-8 decision in the opener of a doubleheader. York and Reading were idle. Roger Sinner picked up his fifth victory of the year for Springfield against two losses. He gave up eight hits and struck out four, while the Giants collected 12 hits off loser Car Nelson (6-4) and two other Mets pitchers.

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ICO Winner Ken Venturi and Wife, Conni, After It Was Over



Al Besselink ... Sam Carmichae

A-Jimmy Grant

Bondeson Yancey

Collins . Edwards

Billy Casper Kermit Zarley

Al Geiberger Sam Snead

mmy Aaron

Dick Stranaha

Jerry Pittman Dudley Wysong

Chi Chi Rodrigues

Bob Verway Cliff Brown

Crawford

Country Club

BEST 16 — SATURDAY Class A — Wally Olson 61-4-57, Tom Zemke 65-6-59, Joe Evankovech 62-3-59. Class B — Tom Kearns 67-11-56, Joe Novak 67-10-57, Ed Eoley Wysong George Bayer . Dale Douglass Mike Souchak Buddy Sullivan Bob Bruno ... Ray Floyd Archie Dadian Foley 70-13-57. Class C - Gene Davis 69-15-

Frank Johnston 70-14-54. Low gross - Wally Olson

SELECTED NINE-SUNDAY

(One-half handicap) Class A — Frank Kiernan 29-4-25, Wally Parciak 30-3-27, Sked Homans 31-4-27. Class B - Ed Blovish 33-6-27, Dick Armstrong 33-5-28, Reg Curtis 33-5-28, Hal Jarvis Jr. 32-4-28, Bob Smith 34-6-28, Class C — Ed McLaughlin 36-10-26, John Rieder 36-10-26, Henry Sinnamon 36-10-26.

Low gross - Stan Hilinsi Blind bogey - Reg Ourtis Pro sweeps-low gross, Stan

Hilinski, 69, Joe Evankovech 70; low nets, Bob Smith 76-11-Frank Kiernah 72-7-65,

WOMEN'S DIVISION Sweepseakes - Thursday Low net Lil Patton 98-27-71; v gross Florence Barre 87.

selected 12 - Saturday Al Besselink Before Key Shot Low net, Helen Wilkos 58-15-43; Betty Johnston 65-22-43, Bits Cont Statement Barre 53-10-43; low gross, Edna Garvy, Schiller Tied Hilinski 52; low putts, Edna Hilinski, Barbara Boyce, Isa-belle Parsiak 32.

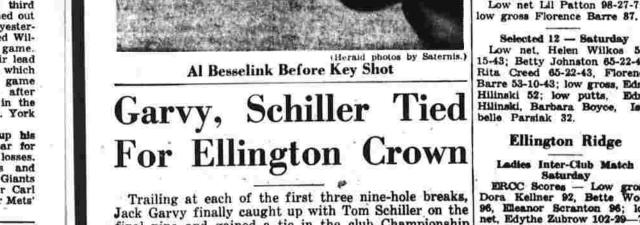
Ellington Ridge

Trailing at each of the first three nine-hole breaks, Jack Garvy finally caught up with Tom Schiller on the final nine and gained a tie in the club Championship Tournament at Ellington Ridge Country Club yesterday. Garvy and Schiller, both new-o comers to the final round, will meet again Saturday morning at

INTERPTIELD (AP) Tony Manero, former National Open golf champion, was offi-ticul Junior Chamber of Com-merce Golf Hall of Fame yes-terday in cremonies at the In-surance City Open. The presentation at the Weth-ensitied Country Club honoredi-the first golfer from Connecti-ticut to win the Mational Open. The mation of the presentation at the Weth-the first golfer from Connecti-ticut to win the Mational Open. The mation of the presentation at the Weth-the first golfer from Connecti-ticut to win the Mational Open. The mation of the presentation at the Weth-the first golfer from Connecti-ticut to win the Mational Open. The mation of the presentation at the Meth-the first golfer from Connecti-ticut to win the Mational Open. The mation of the presentation at the Meth-the first golfer from Connecti-ticut to win the Mational Open. The presentation at the Meth-the first golfer from Connecti-the first golfer fir

Tournament at Ellington Ridge Country Club yesterday. Garvy and Schiller, both new-o-comers to the final round, will meet again Saturday morning at 8 in af 18-hole playoff. Club pro Walky Cichon reported after yesterday's action only 14 of the 36 holes were tied. Five other flights completed their final round over the week-end with these results: First — John Sweeney def. Bob Peck, 1-up; second — Steve Ketcham def. Andy Ferreira, 3 and 2; third — Stilly Keith def. Jim Vandervoort, 1-up; fourth-Werner Kunzli def. Bert Lind-say, 2 and 1; and fifth — Leo Charendoff def. Sandy Plepler, 1-up.

Manero Honored, i.up. Manero Honored, Manero Honored,



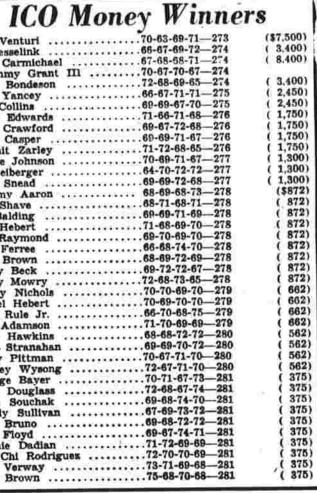
PAGE ELEVEN

WETHERSFIELD (AP)-It was Ken Venturi Day in San Francisco, home of the popular U.S. Open golf champion. But before flying off to the City by the Gol-den Gate, the S3-year-old Venturi with the white cap had quite a day for himself Sun-*

day in the Insurance City Open. Picture it. There was the Na-tional Open king, heading for victory like a man out for a

Honal Open king, heading for victory like a man out for a maximum one stroke off the winning total.
Walk. All he had to do was par the Tist and 72nd holes, Suddenly his game collapsed.
Venturi got a bogey on the 71st and a double bogey for a six on the 72nd, amazing the crowd of more than 18,000 as well as himself. He was left with a 273 total, 11 under par.
That set it up for the cliff-hanging finale. Sam Carmichael, 25, a sophomore PGA tourist, and veteran Al Besselink, playing behind Venturi, knew what they had to do to win.
But Sam missed an 11-foot putt that he had to sink to win, and Bessy's bold pitch to the green and possibly victory rolled to the apron, forcing him to take two more shots and a bogey five.
Bobby Nichols, the PGA champion, shot a 279, worth \$662. Slammin' Sam Snead fared better. His 277 earned him \$1.300. Billy Casper, last veer's since winner, pocketed \$1.750 for his 276, but Julius Boros, Con-more than a bogey five.

bogey five. Besselink, Carmichael, Paul Bondeson, 25, and Jimmy Grant, a 22-year-old amateur from the three strokes out of the money.



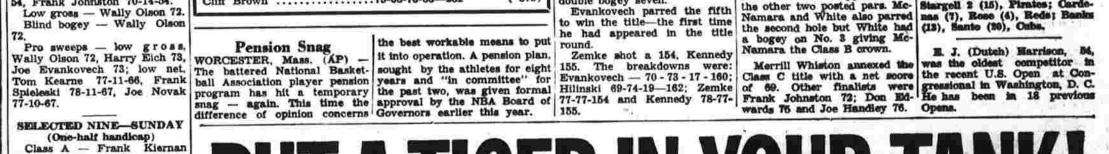


CHECKING THE SCORE-Finalists in the Manchester Country Club's club championship check over the scores after yesterday's extra-hole playoff. They are, left to right, Stan Hilinski, Tom Zemke, Erv Kennedy and the new champ, Joe Evankovech. (Herald Photo by Saternis.)

Evankovech Bests Three; Wins Club Championship

Newcomer Joe Evanko- All four finalists were new







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Board of Directors

Manchester, Conn. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 10th day of July

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 27, 1964

Houses For Sale 72 Houses For Sale 72 Houses For Sale 72 Houses For Sale 72 Andover

Lots For Sale				
WYLLYS	STREET	-	340	1

Marchester R. Smith Agency, 645-1067.
 Marchester R. Smith Agency, 645-107.
 Marchester R. Smith Agency, 645-1087.
 Marchester R. Smith Agency, 645-108.
 Marchester R. Smith Agency, 645-108.

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Rockville-Vernon

Stardy 9-room older home, 1½ baths, over 2 acres, in a location that CANNOT be duplicated. A beautiful brook runs through. Ideal for a natural swimming pool. Barn for a horse, place for dogs, livestock. Price reduced. PRATT AGENCY -

PAGE THIRTEEN

PAGE FOURTEEN

About Town

Members of Mountain Laurel Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., and the Manchester Chapter of SPERSQSA will have a joint reitearmal tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Emt, Jan Dr., West Hebron. Refreshments will be served. Guests are invited to the sing-

four-piece orchestra of Man-

will have a workshop meeting tonight at 7 in the downstairs Sunday School room, Members are reminded to bring strong hread, scissors and glue.

Members of Jehovah's Witnesses of Manchester attended a four-day Bible conference, which concluded yesterday at Eastern State grounds in West Exposition Springfield, attended.

Hearing Aug. 4

The town's board of directors will conduct a public hearing at 8 p.m., on Aug. 4, in the hear-ing room of the Municipal Building on the municipal B lding on the proposed con-

property owners on t streets informing them of the open to the public. hearing and listing the estimated cost to each.

The complete project will ap-proximate about 3,722 front act at a unit cost of about \$7.27 per foot, and will total about \$27,071, all of which will be borne by the 55 property

owners.

HELLO?

Don't you often hope it's out-of-tow

relatives or friends calling? They prob-

ably feel the same. Why not make a

Long Distance visit? All you have to

do is pick up the phone. It's the next

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TELEPHONE COMPANY

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best thing to being there.

To Give Play is about the life of Juliette

Cadette Scouts

Guests are invited to the sing-out. Cadet Robert L. Eccellente, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eccellente, 35 Lilley St., and Cadet Joseph E. Massolini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Masso-lini Jr., 1 Carter St., recently completed U.S. Air Force ROTC training at a summer encampment at Otis AFB; Mass. Eccellente is an AFROTC student at the Uni-versity of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at the Italian American Club on Eldridge St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Felix Gremmo, chairman of ways and means, will be in charge of the pro-gram. The Army-Navy Club Auxil-iary will sponsor a card party tonight at 8 at the clubhouse. A seven day Anniversary Re-

Safety Movie

To Be Shown and included Martin Mader of bras with gold c East Hartford, who served as photo by Ofiara)

The driver education class a Manchester Summer School will Singers Added ant the safety film "Signal 30" at the high school auditorium tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. On Devon Sewer Southern New England Telephone Company and endorsed and Lo has been added to the uated from Bryant College, Pro by police and safety officials program for tomorrow night's vidence, R.I. Saturday.

struction of a sewer main in a portion of Devon and Deepwood of Glastonbury will present the film for the telephone com-

summer school classes is also

Driver Charged

John P. Aubut, 20, of 225 The sewer pipe will be police with failure to observe chairman of the arrangements brought only to the property the optical restriction on his committee, announced this ines, after which time the license and failure to pass on morning that close to 250 per property owners will have to the left, after an accident on sons have already purchased make their own arrangements or connections into their Aubut told police that he was that no tickets will be sold at for connections into their homes. The proposed main is being considered on a recommenda-tion by Dr. Nicholas Marzialo, the town's health director, and as the result of a petition sub-mitted early in the year by many of the property owners in the area. Aubut told police that he was driving north on Waddell Rd, when an approaching truck caused him to pull to the right and strike a parked car owned by James Oesting of 59 Waddell Rd. Aubut was injured slightly but did not require treatment. He is to appear in court Aug. 10. Both cars received minor

10. Both cars received minor

GLOBE

905 MAIN STREET

643-2165

image.

Lines.

PHARMACY IS AN

_____ The hootenanny duo of Bob er John L. Sullivan.

On Two Counts necticut: Lo is Miss Lois Stok-er of Manchester, a graduate Science in Secretarial Studies. of LaSelle Junior College, Au- She was on the dean's list for burndale, Mass.

The town is seeking bids for he installation of a replace-E. Middle Tpke., deeded to the own a few years ago. Dr. Nicholas Marzialo, town th director Dr. Nicholas Marzialo, town health director, has condemned Travel Service health director, has condemned the old cesspool and, because there are no connections to the town sewer system in the area.

> The property is occupied by The septic tank will be

> will be installed in a manne acceptable to the director o Bids on the project will



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Manchester Evening Herald

Girls Return to Manchester After Cross Country Travel

The two dozen girls of the State Lake in Kansas. A con-Phinney-Hunt Educational Tour returned to Manchester last night, completing a 28-day tour of the country that spanned both girls turned their backs on the West ten days ago, after a nine-hour stint doing Disneyland, the ginant West Coast amusement center. Diana Hunt and Maria-anne Rieder were impreased by the Disney cleanlinens, as com-pared to the East's Freedom and. Susan Williams posed for itsement for a Dracula movie in the Disneyland theater.

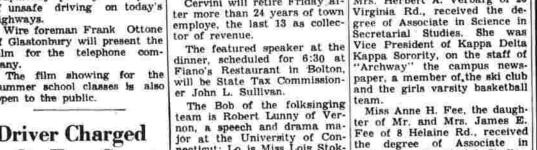
the reminded to bring articles Smith. Sandra Jackson, Kath-brot the social to a meeting and uau tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at he post home. The "Classics," Smith. Sandra Jackson, Kath-uau tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at he costumes will be the re-for or character and the rom of the social to a meeting and the post home. The "Classics," Smith. Sandra Jackson, Kath-uau tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at he costumes will be the re-for or character and the rom of the social to a meeting and the rom of

 bost home. The "Classics," r-piece orchestra of Man-er, will entertain at the pompter will be the program and the prompter will be Doris Mitchell. Laura Smith and Virginia Monk will arrange if at 7 in the downstairs in sponsible for the program and publicity.
 babers of Jehovah's Wit babers of J surrounding towns in this area, and fugi mums, and candela-and included Martin Mader of bras with gold candles. (Herald content to her blouse or sweater as living costume jewelry. Res taurant and motel patrons across the country have show. some shock at the sight of the "crawlin' ferlie. The girls toured the Air Force To Cervini Fete Bryant Grads Academy last Monday and were apressed by the controvers

tri-denominational chapel. A pre - breakfast western horseback ride topped off the campout at Ottawa County







Police Chief James Reardon

has approved the new installation.

Authorized agent in Man-chester for all Airlines, Railroads and Steamship concrete construction, will have a capacity of 1,000 gallons, and

opened on Aug. 4 at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Building.



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For the Week Ended

Manchester Evening Herald

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

Events In State Redistrict Plan Seen Hampering Circuit Courts Been Hampering Circuit Courts

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en city. (AP Photofax.)

Main Street, Rochester, was deserted last night at 8:57 p.m. as result of cur-

few. The measure is one of a number intended to bring peace to the riot-strick-

Rockefeller Tours Rochester

(See Page Nine)

NEW YORK (AP)-Dr. Mar-& Rochester had its first quiet complaint review board . tin Luther King Jr. conferred night since Friday, when rioting subpoena power," to deal pri-with Mayor Robert F. Wagner and looting broke out, but a marily with charges of police

consult them first. King said after the 3%-hour heeting, which ended at 2 a.m., guard troops stood by in armo-meeting.

not constitute them internation of the state state

today about New York's racial state of emergency and a cur- brutality. situation, and Harlem leaders few still were in effect. expressed anger that King did Hundreds of steel-helmeted gate, president of Haryou-Act, city and state police maintained an amalgamated Harlem im-

Commons Slates a news conference at 4 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time today. Churchill Honor The aide said Wagner, King and others would meet again at Directory

and others would meet again at City Hall before the news con- Marks Birthday

s been so honored since the conference. He said the leaders Cod where she has been since

He'll Present Own Plan to **Realign Seats**

Fair tonight, low in 70s. Wed

day hot, scattered tinumbraise ers in afternoon, high in mid-3

PRICE SEVEN CENT

HARTFORD (AP) -Gov. John N. Dempsey and three-judge federal panel will meet at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to discuss the Governor's proposal for reapportioning the state legisla-

The governor was holding his morning news conference when he received a call from Judge J. Joseph Smith, one the panel of judges, setting t The session will be held

the federal building in The three judges must decid

whether they want to ge through with the legislative reapportionment outlined them or to do it the way governor wants. Dempsey, after having said

the court's proposal to bring about reapportionment was too costly and would disrupt the state's business, yesterday sub mitted a plan of his own to the judges. Judge Smith said today t

other two judges on the panel, Robert Anderson and William limbers, will be present for the meeting with the governor. Counsel for all parties in the case have also been invited, he

The Governor asked to meet with the judges as soon as pos-sible to discuss his proposal. The court's plan would result in a reapportioned legislature next year only after a constitutional convention and a referendum were held.

Dempsey's plan would have the legislature reapportion it-self by statute in a special seg-sion before the new legislature is elected in November. These area of Brooklyn. The relative quiet in Rochest-prompted hopes that some cials nent the special session's world

million The General Assembly "am ly showed its ability," Dempser said in a letter to the judges

"to respond with wisdom a

manner to the present legisla-tive emergency now that the avenues of appeal have been exwith hausted."

A. Searle Pinney, Republican (See Page Eight)

Bulletins

day night. King had urged ne groes in New York to halt viol-ence and lawlessness, warning that they could set back the civ-il rights movement. He also said he might make peace tours in Rochester, N.Y., this weekend. **Commons Slates** have to kill cops and junges. Justice Gerald P. Culkin con-tinued a restraining order against demonstrations by Ep-ton's group, the Harlem Defense Meeting, an aide said that no statement would be made until a news conference at 4 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time today.

JIM GRANT LEADS LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons, soon to dissolve into discussions was Bayard Rustin, leader of last year's march on today for a tribute to Sir Winston Churchill. Before the lower house of Britain's Parliament was a motion recording its gratitude for his services to Parliament. Britain and the world. No other man as been so honored since the south of the Harlem Labor Council, was as been so honored since the south of the mark south of the so yard fourth hole, and bettered par on two others. He had five pars and only one bogoy over the first half of the Port-land Country Club course,

as been so honored since the Duke of Wellington more than a century ago. Churchill was not to be pre-sent to hear the motion adopted. He visited the House Monday for the last time as a member. He will be 90 in November, For the first time in 64 years he is not contesting a seat at the election in the fall. Crowds gathered outside the (See Page Four)





