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The President issued his stern warning in an address at Syracuse, N. Y. on the heels of a Pentagon news con-

mara reported the outcome of the explosive response to two attacks by Red torpedo boats on American de stroyers in international waters of the Gulf of Tonkin.

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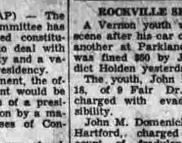
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> WINNER UNLISTED NORTON, Kan. (AP) - Guy entered a polling place to vote Tuesday

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passing in a no passing zone. A court trial was set for next Tuesday. The case of James W. Martell, 19, charged with theft of a motor vehicle and tres-Office, Staffer passing, was continued to next Wednesday at Stafford Springs.

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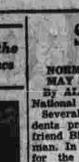
Regular Prices Prevail

Aug. 12: "How The West Was Won"



pools, \$6,000; two garages and ments, will serve as the town carports, \$3,700. The houses counsel's full-time clerk steno-Manchester Evening Herald South Windsorcorrepondent, Joan Cohan (substitute), tel. His name wasn't on the ballot. '25 Governors Women Election officials found that





# Sheinwold on Bridge

# NORMAL SAFETY PLAY MAY BE VERY UNSAFE By ALFRED SHEINWOLD ALFRED SHEINWO







## Home Gardeners Get Big Yield

Manchester home gardeners have different ideas about how to grow tomatoes as home gardeners everywhere do. Antonio Leone of 165 Birch St. was looking for a heavier yield from his tomato patch. So e decided to make 420 plants grow where before there had een only 210. He devised the simple method of putting two plants at each stake, and insists the yield is

just about double with no loss rom crowding. The stakes are set two feet apart in rows three feet apart. Leone, a retired paper mill

worker and a veteran gardener. seeps his 100 by 100 foot garden olot immaculate. He grows a wide variety of vegetables and is a strong advocate of intensive farming For Robert Copeland of was growing a giant tomato.

It weighs a little more than 214 pounds. This is Copeland's second year at gardening. The seed for this tomato, however, came from a neighbor who had been growing the strain, Burpee's Big for many years without ever growing so big a tomato. (Herald photos by Ofiara and Saternis.)

## Summer School **Closes Today**

Final report cards were is-

sued to all summer school students today, their last day of school Summer school director Robert J. Nearine said report cards had also been mailed to all abentees.

The school, which closed at 11 a.m. with the usual student glee, graduated 30 some sen-

# Performance Perfor **Helicopter Flight Planned** Papal Trip Slated,

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope@heavenly glory, as related by Paul VI will fly to Orvieto on Aug. 11 by helicopter, the Vati-can announced today. It will be rather than "doctrinal or dogthe first time a Pope has ever matic in the sense of dealing

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The 75-mile flight to the Umflown in a helicopter. The 75-mile flight to the Um-brian Hill town will be the sec-ond aerial first for Pope Paul. His pilgrimage to the Holy Land last January was the first flight ever made by a Roman Catholic pontifie

Pope Paul is going to Orvieto her in her spiritual mission." to commemorate the 700th an-niversary of the institution of the Feast of Corpus Christi by a papal bull issued by Pope Urban

IV. The Pope announced today that the first encyclical of his 13-month-old reign will be pub-lished next week under the latin title "Ecclesiam Suam" — His Church, The Pope made the anto the will of Christ the Lord.

nouncement during his weekly general audience at the papal summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, south of Rome.

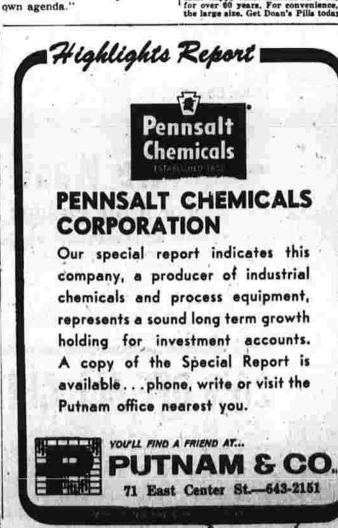
The encyclical, a circular let-ter to all bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, takes its name from the first words of its Latin text. A Pope's first encyclica isually outlines the program fo is reign.

The encyclical will be dated Aug. 6, but Vatican officials maid they thought it probably would be published Aug. 10. The Pope finished writing it on July The Pope chose Aug. 6

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# WASHINGTON (AP) - The WASHINGTON (AF) — The \$962.5-million war-on-poverly bill bearing the LBJ brand reaches the House floor today, and anxious administration leaders are still checking on their votes. Three days of debate and comment have been ached. amendment have been sched-uled for the omnibus bill, which combines attacks on poverty through a youth job corps, com-

munity action projects, work-training programs, loans to rural families and many other a pects. Speaker John W. McCormack said Tuesday he expects a vote on the measure Friday. The speaker and other Democratic House leaders told President Johnson they have high hopes the bill will win House passage Republicans have lined up so idly against the administration bill at every step of the way. Only last week four GOP members of the House Educa-

tion and Labor Committee said the bill is "beyond repair or r lemption through floor amend But the bill's backers plan offer amendments on the floo which would bring the House measure into line with a \$947.5

believe the Senate They changes answer the strongest criticisms that have been raised by the bill's opponents. Chief among these Senate

changes: Elimination of a provision fo grants of up to \$1,500 for low-inome rural families. Only loans are provided in the Senate bill. Elimination of a provision b which the director of the program could buy up rural pro erties, develop the land family farm units, and sell these to low-income families. Giving the governors of state veto power over any job corps camp or center in his state.

Banning direct contributions to private agencies in connect ion with work-training pro grams. The job-corps section of the bill is designed to set up conservation camps and job-training

centers, patterned somewhat o the old Civilian Conservatio Corps of the 1930s. It provides \$190 million for this purpose. Other key sections include: Work training for unemplo youths through state and local public agencies and private not

profit organizations; \$150 mil-Work-study programs to stin ulate part-time employment tudents who need the money ontinue their education; \$72.1 million.

Incentive for communities to combat poverty through community action programs; \$315 million. Loans to needy rural families.

cooperatives or enterprises aimed at supplementing low inomes: \$50 million in House D New training for those long unemployed by helping small-business companies to utilize hem; \$25 million. Family unity by expanding work and education opportuni ties for those unable to suppor or care for their families; \$150

million. For administration and coc dination, \$10 million would be provided.

**Electrons** Cut Metal

NEW YORK - Electror beams, using the same stream f tiny electric particles that makes the picture on a screen, are being used to cut and weld metal in new process

Why "Good-Time **Charlie**" Suffers **Uneasy Bladder** 



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AND A REAL PROPERTY OF A	Ash Bound Over
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Report Scores Police Activity	David Lewis Ash, 21, of RFD 3, Lake St., Man and Avoco, Pa., charged with robbery with vio connection with yesterday morning's holdup of

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Heved politics was the basis of the charges.

"The attacks are more on me than Mr. Guilfolle," the former mayor said, defending Guilfolle,

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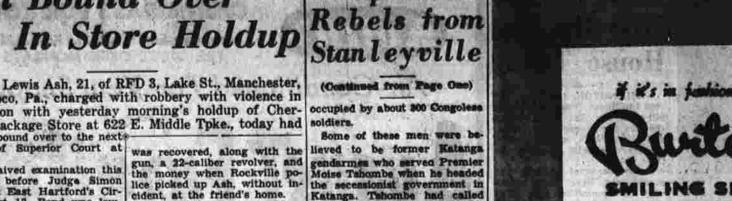
**Goldwater Backs** 

port the national ticket unani-mously. by the condensors of the \$98.5 hike in New Haven, adding up million plant "is . . . inseparable to a 2.7 per cent overall in-(Continued from Page One) "We are pleased." Marsilius from the economic cost of the crease for the 14 state regions. id, "at the harmonious atti-de which prevails in our par-Officers of the CVAC, elected last month by the State Insur-to comment on any of the news Rude which prevails in our par-<br/>by throughout the state, with<br/>a few exceptions which are<br/>mapidly disappearing."Officers of the CVAC, elected<br/>by about 20 persons who at-<br/>tended the meeting, are, besides<br/>to do and the meeting, are, besides<br/>of two national rating bureaus.<br/>of two national rating bureaus.<br/>One other rating bureau and in-<br/>dependent insurers have yet to<br/>state League of Sportsmen<br/>Club; secretary, Marvin Rob-<br/>erts, chairman of the Old Lyme<br/>Town Conservation Commission,<br/>and incorporators: Edward S.<br/>Bomination, which went to Sen.last month by the State Insur-<br/>account in San<br/>Difficers of the CVAC, elected<br/>is about 20 persons who at-<br/>tended the meeting, are, besides<br/>of two national rating bureaus.<br/>One other rating bureau and in-<br/>dependent insurers have yet to<br/>adjust their Connecticut rates<br/>but were expected to do so soon.to comment on any of the news<br/>developments when newsmen<br/>reached the Sundance by phone.WASHINGTON (AP) — Here<br/>ation to the National Convention in San<br/>Francisco last month backed<br/>Gov. William Scranton of Penn-<br/>sylvania for the presidentiat<br/>Bomination, which went to Sen.Ourple REUNITED<br/>MILAN, Italy (AP) — Paul<br/>W. Hartley, 23, of Greenwich,<br/>ber of the Atlantic States Ma-Willam, State State Insur-<br/>attate and comporting facilities of

 Bomination, which went to Sen.
 Barry Goldwater.
 The state central committee save its unanimous support
 July 30 — almost two weeks after the convention — to the
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Other groups represented at the meeting were the Old Lyme left for Rome on an impulse and adopt a resolution "making it rejoined her husband in Milan yesterday.

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LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (AP) — Another 90 members of the fanatic Lumpa religious sect have been killed in two new bat-tles with government troops, raising the official death toil since the outbreak began 13 days ago to 360.

the barrage of army fire at Chi-poma village, in the Lundari area 400 miles northeast of Lusaka. The Lumpas had mas-sacred 150 persons — mostly Af-rican villagers — around Lun-dazi on Monday. The soldiers engaged the Lumpas in an effort to get the release of some hostages taken during the massacre. Troops beat off two Lumpa ambushes at a village south of Chinsala, another trouble spot

Chinsala, another trouble spot 500 miles northeast of Lusaka. The area was the scene of sawage fighting last week. The soldiers killed 15 Lumpas and took 15 prisoners, reports said. Six soldiers were wounded.

The renewed warfare showe that the Lumpas, under the

In Memory

90 Lumpas Killed leadership of their prophetess Alice Lenshina, had no intention of bowing before the threats of Prime Minister Kenneth Kaun-

threw themselves against gov-ernment riflemen Tuesday in bush country northeast of the capital of Lusaka. Seventy-five Lumpas fell in the barrage of army fire at Chi-poma yillage, in the Lundari



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All wool V-neck pullover with long sleeves, link stitch, deep two-tone chevron stripe front. Sizes 

Bone with Olive and Bottle stripe. Bone with Kelly and Royal Blue stripe. Bone with Camel and Brown stripe.

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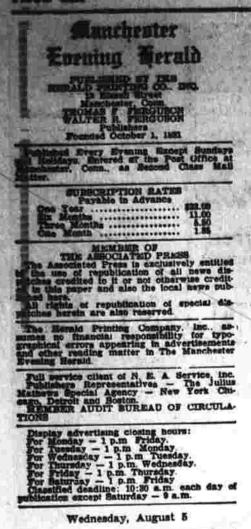
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## While The Mets Lost

After several preliminary alerts, the belevision channel switched from the ball game, where the Mets and the Giants were tied in extra innings, to the White

House in Washington. There a grim-faced President told his country that he had found himself comcelled to take one more step toward seper and more direct participation in the war in Southeast Asia, and that he had given direct orders for attack on North Vietnamese ships and installations in reply to new attempts at torpedo boat attacks on units of our fleet off the

shore of North Vietnam. The President completed his sober words, and the television channel went

back to the ball game. It had taken two-thirds of an inning to make the declaration of limited war. Perhaps most Americans wish the

matter could be kept in such proporon-a crisis of importance and duration to take two-thirds of an inning, but ot troublesome enough or serious mough to do such a drastic thing as call ff a ball game.

There are some other Americans who, we are to judge by the way they have ted in the past, are delighted that expansion of the war in Southeast had begun to come, impatient with possibility that it should still be ed" in any way, and convinced at only now have we begun to act in . outheast Asia in a manner fitting our and our role in history.

Perhaps what Senator Goldwater said his response to President Johnson's opeal for support provides one of the sys to what divides us. "We cannot," said Goldwater, "allow a American flag to be shot at any-

where on earth if we are to retain our respect and prestige." That can be taken as an unassailable

point of view. There is, unfortunately, a counterpart to the Goldwater statement, which

would go something like this: "It is possible to move the American flag into positions which make it inevit-

able that it be shot at." It is between these two concepts, each present and fully applicable, that we

are trapped in our present position in Southeast Asia. The question still lingers, whether

we and North Vietnam can halt the almost daily escalation of war which has been going on, with lunges of various kind into North Vietnam finally beginning to answer North Vietnamese lunges South, with North Vietnam lunging out on the high seas, and with the United States beginning to blast the shore. "The one slim hope, as always when

the world goes to the brink of World War III, lies in the United Nations, which has hitherto, by United States decision, been kept frozen out of the Southist Asia situation. The fact that President Johnson last night ordered this matter brought before the Security Council, so that we can complain of the aggression which led to our own attacks. offers the possible result that the rest of the world may attempt to have the Security Council take hold of the whole lem. That, coupled with Presiden Johnson's pledge that we ourselves are still interested in keeping this a limited war, constitutes the world's slim, but main hope today. -----

Two Friends And A Foe

Tit would seem obvious that, according elemental political rules, the best that has happened for the candidby of Senator Goldwater since his nomistion has been the savage way in which Premier Khrushchev has attacked his

Every such onslaught from the Kremlin ought to be worth millions of votes in the United States.

If you are running for the Presidency of the United States, the best thing is to have the Communists attack you. Even their mildest praise is the kiss of political death.

That is what the book says. If the book is reliable, so that abuse

what you want from Russia, then Senor Goldwater must be doing all right with the relatively modest amount of raise he has been receiving from

gal, and praise from such sources more or less scuntes liself with abuse from Khrushchev Russia, Spain and Portugal in other words, love Goldwater becaus of the enemies he has made.

A prominent Spanish magazine editorial finds that this country has dimin lahed its power by nickly ventures into liberalism, and followed a "low moral standard on the level of its great international responsibilities."

"Never in the history of mankind," says this Spanish editor, "has a nation lost so much in so short a time as the United States has lost in the last 15 years, at the hands of liberal politicians and owing to equalitarian, democratic and materialistic ideas."

But now, says the Spanish editor, Goldwater's nomination has "made conservatism fashionable in the United States and in the rest of the world." To be a conservative today is "modern. dar ing, elegant and attractive from an international viewpoint."

Portugal's largest newspaper says that "Barry Goldwater marks a reversal in American politics, starting toward the conquest of peace through the defense of the essential elements of peace and not by abandoning them to the enemy. Opposition (to Goldwater) stems essentially from this fact: The world ears the truth."

Somewhere between abuse from Moscow, and praise from Spain and Portural, somewhere between the enemies he has made and the friends he has made there may indeed be the true appraisa of Senator Goldwater. One could wish it could prove as simple and as clean as a choice between liberalism and conserve tism.

August Plays It Cool In recent summers-five out of the last six, we would say-the month of August has made its bow with a first week stretch of abnormally cool temper-

Just when most of us are psychologi cally ready for the real onslaught of oppressive summer weather, a brilliant dome of clear Canadian air blows down over us, yields beautifully to the noor day sun, but, each evening, begins running back toward its own fir-lined temperatures. By morning, it has brought Hartford County thermometers down into the forties - sometimes the low forties. Some mornings it is crisp enough to suggest frost, and some first week of August morning, if this pattern keeps repeating itself year after year, there will be frost mixed with the cobwebs, until the rising sun hits them both.

This first week of August cool spel has now come enough times so that sensible people delay their vacation schedules until the second week in August, if

Sensible people who do manage, now to take their vacations later in August are likely to be rewarded by improved weather in that section of the month which was once reserved almost exclu

sively for the dog days. An August which opens this cool never seems to manage to collect enough humidity and miasma to put on those insufferable, stifling doldrums which were once the weather trademark of the month. Rather, the new August develops a gentle warming trend which makes life in the mountains and on the lakes and at the shore more and more beautifully appealing. It becomes hot and humid only after it has become irrevocably time to head back for school and the dollar.

Occasionally, in these pleasant modern Augusts of ours, it forgets to rain. But one can, after all, let the mess go and do one's real gardening next year.

## **City Of Connecticut**

If the population growth continues its present trends, the population of Con-necticut will double by the turn of the next century. In the next 36 years the population increase will equal the growth of the past 300 years. Harold E. Rider, chairman of the Board of the Fairfield County Trust Company told the Governor's Conference on Interregional Planning that this will in effect establish a "City of Connecticut" which in turn wil be a part of the megopolis en tending from Maine to Virginia. The impact of such a population growth or even half that amount not be absorbed without chaos or broad planning. Mere population pressure causes problems which endangers health and safety. Mr. Rider suggests that we have not kept up in the past. Will we do better in the face of greatly increased

It will be impossible to provide water housing, food, transportation, including a railroad, and jobs for this population increase without planning. At the same time, planning, especially industrial planning, brings with it certain dangers. Natural economic laws have to be ignored. The problem facing the planners is to just what extent the ignoring of economic laws is justified or safe. Certainly, as Mr. Rider points out, it is a legitimate aim of the state and local governments to exert themselves to attract industry which will give emsyment to the people. It is probable hat both temporary and permanent tax concessions should be made to promote favorable climate for industry. The uggestion that the town tax on inentories be eliminated is in keeping with this, thought. But to build an a nosphere favorable to industry and to ire industry to an area with economic ait which is contrary to sound economics are two different things. A too attractive balt might attract marginal concerns, "that are not reession resistant and will become liabili ties on our economic balance sheet." One these lures is the proposal that loans to companies willing to come to Con-necticut be guaranteed by the State government. This it would seem, would attract companies in unhealthy fiscal condition. It would not be of lasting It is this sort of thing that shows the dangers of planning It would seem that not to plan will invite chaos, to

plan in defiance of economic laws would also bring ruin. Fortunately, this is not a dilemma. It is a problem which careful leadership and an alert body of citisens can solve. —STARFORD ADVOCATE



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SUN SPARKLE AND SILHOUETTE: Late Afternoon, Watch Hill

# Jimmy Breslin

ple of them were there at the sit." start. Then the others started to come out of the shaded door- transit," they told him, ways and into the hot sun and pretty soon there were 35 of fer. What difference do it the sports jacket, atepped out them crowded together on the make? You could be from Balcracked sidewalk on the corner timore itself and they still no of Grand St. and Manning Ave., job." which is in Jersey City. The policemen in the squad car police records." vous. They bent down to pick Cash pushed through the crowd. out of there," Robinson yelled. up their tin helmets from the floor of the car.

of them on the corner said. only one with a jacket on. "They can't make up their

"You animals," one of them yelled over to the police. "You hear that? You animals."

"Who does the talking here ?" the crowd was asked. "Yeah, he talk," some others ord for ?"

They pointed to a fellow who one said. They pointed to a fellow who had on a light straw hat and "Yeah. We got mouths to son said. "Yeah," they all said. "Yeah," they all said. had on a light straw hat and black shirt. He had mimico-graphed sheets under one arm. He said his name is Melvin Rob-inson and that he lives at 2058 'The rats round here big as people," the fat man said. 'Yeah." they all said. A girl in shorts and with her in curlers walked around the crowd and one of them reached out and crabbed har Grand St. The mimeographed ple do. We got to live with the reached out and grabbed her sheets listed things the people rats, we got to feed them." in the neighborhood say they want from Jersey City officials. "Jobs." Robinson said. "Shoot dice, play cards. And then if somebody "That's the big thing. We want jobs so we can live. I'm 20. I

"Yeah, he got to make the one said. shape," another said. "You one said. A kid on the edge of the crowd steady place for him."

"You know the Baltimore "You know the Baltimore Transit right over there?" a fat one said. He pointed down the "Right from off of the top of block to a big warehouse. "They the roof." got one colored boy working

with them.

"All right, Baltimore Trans- Eugene Harrison, the one in "How many of you here have

across the street became ner- A fellow they were calling turned and looked at him. "Get He was smoking a cigar. He "Get away from them animals," had on a navy blue jacket and The three kids ran away from "He put his helmet on," one clean white shirt. He was the the cops who had been playing "I got a record," he said. He - "How many of you are on "They can't make up their mind whether to come over here or to run away," somebody else record, "he said styou. "I got a junk?" "No junk," Harrison said.

ison, 113 Manup. Eugene Ha ning Ave." "I got one, too," another of see. They beat up an old womthem said. "Yeah, me,

mals." "Yeah, and we goin' get them said. them." "Can't anybody come down "He talk," one of them said. "What do you have the rec-"For tryin' to live." the fat

by the arm. "You!" she said. "Me, I gamble," Melvin Robhappen to park a truck around

someplace I rob it."

"Where do you work?" "Shipyard." "Yeah, but he got a shape b." Robinson said. "Yeah, he got to make got a shape "Yeah, he got to make got a shape b." "Canned

ob," Robinson said. "Yeah, he got to make the hape" another said "You" home." to wind up with a garbage can that's the only meal I know."

ored man make the shape? It began to clap two bricks to-takes a disease to make a gether. "Hell with it," he said. "Hell sertion that he hasn't a sense said.

"Tonight."



Quotation for Today

SOMEDNY RUSSIANS WILL SAY! "MUKOWAN SLEPT HERE"



At The Beach With Sylvian Offare

# **Inside Report**

hatred, the Beast that fattened Negro boy was still at work. in Harlem and Rochester, stalks Elsewhere in these parts, how the quiet streets of this south- ever, resistance is more diffiwest Mississippi town in a more cult. The most respected merinsidious way.

One incident is illustrative. A few weeks ago, a Negro auto- When the answer was an un into the gutter. Three little kids had run over to the police car mobile mechanic was called to make emergency repairs on a a white boycott on the store. and the cops were playing with car stalled in a lonely stretch of road. When he arrived, the "Hey, boy!" Robinson yelled hood of the automobile was at the kids, "Boy!" The kids raised. He peered under it and was jumped from behind. On that particular day, Beast of racial hatred was sated with something less than a black

man's death-a good beating. His alleged sin? Late for work one morning, ostensibly because he had attended a secret civil rights meeting. beat up every colored boy they

Project started last spring, the (known as COFO) asked friend-it this way. an, we all seen it. Cops is aniit would be safe to send volunteers to this part of the state. The answer: It would not. here and talk to you and straighten this thing out?" "We through talkin'," Harri-

(as distinct from a few COFO sumption that these counties my own philosophy of life. To would now be under martial help restore the faith I used to law.

and other small towns of south-west Mississippi and the air is drowsy with the languid smells The one who grabbed her laughed. Then they all started to pay attention to the girl and drift away and that broke it up. of summer. But talk to the news-"Yeah, we Robin Hoods," the lot of time before it was night jobs so we can live. In zu. "Yeah, we Robin Hoods, the fat one said. "We just don't give night?" "In it? We was the riot," "And we goin' to be the riot again tonight." somebody in the back said. "Yeah," they all said. "How many of you here have

note on brown wrapping paper tied to a brick at the front door. "Get rid of that damn nigger by Saturday night or take what comes," the note ordered. Nothing happened Saturday night. But a few days later a

member of the Association for he Preservation of the White Quotation for Today There are two insults which There are two insults which There are two insults which no human will endure: The as- clean-up boy) must be fired, he

never known trouble — Sinclair Lewis, American Novelist (1885-1951). society to resist the APWR. Their tactic — stall, hedge, and be pleasant, but don't give in.

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak McCOMB. Miss. - Racial On the day we were there, the chant in one nearby town was told to fire a Negro employe. equivocal no, the APWR impose APWR started in the Natche area over a year ago. It spilled into southwest Mississippi las spring. It seems to be growing "They're a low type," a high "They've got their own griev ances against society, old score

to settle. In settling their old scores by envenoming the race issue, APWR and other segregationist outfits prey not only on the de fenseless Negro. They prey or the good conscience of most

the whites. One white man pul ly Missisaipians and the U. S. Department of Justice whether good town for 20 years. The race question here is deeply etched into our life. It goes back to Reconstruction. It is embedded Accordingly, COFO volunteers in our economic rivalries. It is sustained by our fear of the un-

Walk the streets of McComb curious goal. I am making myself do 100 kind deeds for my fellow man, things I would not otherwise do. You think I'm crazy, but I think I'm saving

myself." This is southwest Mississippi today, where families are known to exchange their license plates for out-of-state tags before driv ing to New York City to see the World's Fair. This is how far the Beast has advanced.

# 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

## Herald Yesterdays

**25 Years Ago** 

Adams St. bridge replaced after washed away as result of previous fall's flood. Chester Shields, Manchester trumpeter in U.S. Marine Band speaks to personnel of State

10 Years Ago

Several Manchester residents leave as official delegates to 52nd annual convention of Supreme Grand Orange Lodge Atty. Herman Yules named

president of Manchester Asen.

A Thought for Today nsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

One of the distinguishing marks of a man of God is hi willingness to love, pray for, and forgive his enemies. An old Christian of Alexan-dria was surrounded by people who ridiculed him for his faith. He was subjected to ever humiliation, insulted and cursed

and physically maitreated. At length one of his tormentors asked him in mockery what miracles his beloved Christ whom he vaunted so much, had performed. The old man re-plied: "He wrought this mir-acle, that I should endure the injuries which you heap upon me without losing my tran-quility of mind, and should be ready to endure even greater injuries for love of Him, if you were to proceed to inflict them. Our Lord Jesus Christ is th finest example of this divin-quality and all who claim fel owship with Him should follow Mai. E. Waiter Lamis

The Salvation Army

The Open Forum Communications for publications in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character but letters which are de-famatory or abusive will be rejected.

Over 75 bills have been filed cat was not wanted here, but Over 75 bills have been filed cat was not wanted here, but in the House and several in the Senate. If he did not know, where are our Representatives Daddarie, St. Onge, and the rest? Also our Senators Dodd and Ribicoff. Why didn't they inform him?

and Ribicoff. Why dian't they inform him? Have the people of Connec-ticut got a right to know what is going on in Washington re-garding reapportionment? The strong bi-partisan backing is expected to pass a temporary quick measure to stop the courts from interfering—at this writing the measure has al-ready passed the Judiciary Committee overwheimingly. Any action now by our Leg-islature might well be nullified. Won't somebody please Gover-nor Dempsey this? Governor bergars and the United States Congress is based on this same principle, so why is the Gov-ernor so set on his railroad timetable? ly we could not confine it. Out

When Governor Dempsey made this statement a week ago to the judges that their decision was "an imprudent exer-cise of my authority as Gov-will have to pay more to do ernor" he stated that he would away with this abandoned cre not call a special session on Aug. 3. However, when he left We are the victims of Aug. 3. However, when he left the meeting with the judges he announced that he would call a module call and not care what they do with special session on Aug. 3. The special session on Aug. 3. The plain truth is that the three judge panel has usurped the duties of the Governor and the Legislature and that a govern- their child - the burden ment by the people, of the people, and for the people has cat they never asked for in the first place, and the financia

Wilber T. Little. responsibility of it all? We know if this had been Victims of Stray Cat

To the Editor. It is our understanding that of. But a cat! ! Oh no! ! there is a letter to the town manager, asking for cats as well

# Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS@signed a treaty in Moscow Today is Wednesday, August a partial nuclear test ba 5. the 218th day of 1964. There Actor Robert Taylor is 53 to-

are 148 days left in the year. day. Film director John Hus-Today's Highlight in History ton is 58. On this date in 1864, a fed-eral fleet commanded by Admiral David Farragut steamed into Mobile Bay, the last out-let on the Gulf of Mexico held by Confederate forces. It was there that Farragut shouted his

in federal hands. On This Date

Harbor. In 1892, Congress passed a bill for the coinage of five mil-kon silver half dollars as sou-vening of the world's Colum-bion supposition

was nominated for president by

companies.

Vice President Richard M. Misson returned to Washington after a tour of the Soviet Union and his confrontatio

cohew. Ons Year Ago The United States, British



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# command from the rigging: "Damn the torpedoes; full speed ahead." When the smoke of of 176 Broad St., and David R. battle cleared, Mobile Bay was in federal hands. Ellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellington, 30 Diane Dr. On This Date n 1884, the cornerstone of due University, Lafayette, Ind. In 1884, the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid at the entrance to New York dist Church Youth Fellowship

Cavell was arrested by the Jersey's barbers were told to Germans and later executed as day that refusal to cut the hair

Five Years Ago

with Premier Nikita Khrush

and Russian foreign ministers

bian exposition. In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt newsboy. the progressive party. In 1915, British nurse Edith TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - New

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Today's Birthdays

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a spy. In 1942, Britain repudiated the 1938 Munich pact with Nast Germany. Tan Venrs Ago

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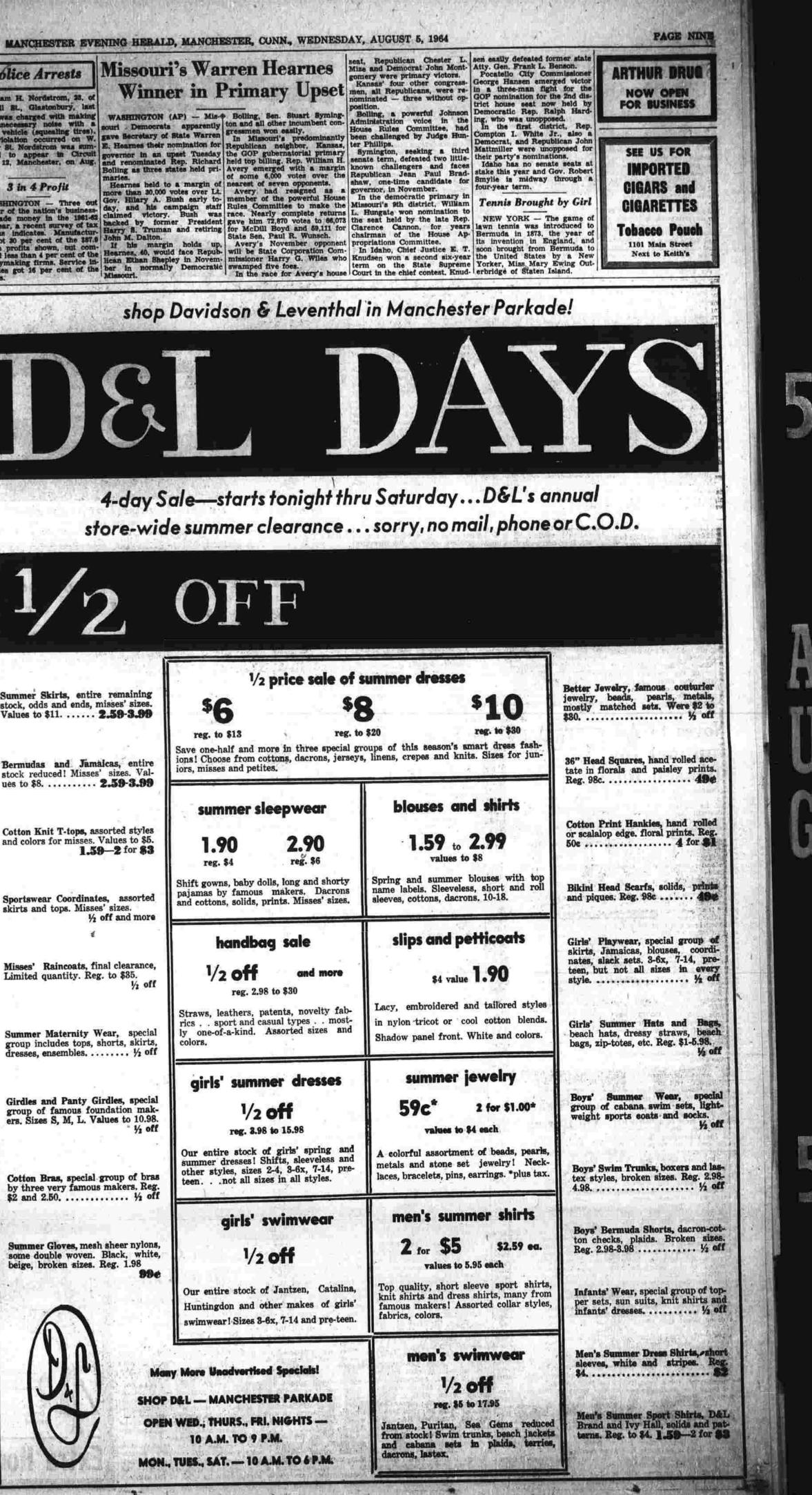
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CLOSED Will re-open August 7th





<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Directors Okay \$27,000 Police Arrests Flying Trip -General Manager Richard Martin's description of some of To Syracuse Martin said that some home-**On LBJ Slate** owners were unhappy over the operation of their septic tanks, and in extreme cases seepage of the septic tanks caused neighbors to complain as well. SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) The proposed sewer installa- President Johnson put a flying ion-particularly the financing trip to Syracuse - brought considerable ques- schedule today for dedication of tioning from the approximate- the first building of a \$15-millio w 20 area residents in the au-The project, with an estimat-ed cost of \$27,100, will be as-were expected to welcome the President and his wife, Lady ed cost of \$27,100, will be as-sessed against the benefiting property owners on a per front foot basis. The rate of assess-ment was determined by divid-ing the total project cost into the total number of front feet of all the lots the sewer would serve; the result is a \$7.27 charre per front foot of lot for of all the lots the sewer would serve; the result is a \$7.27 charge per front foot of lot for installing the sewer line. In addition, each householder is expected to pay a flat \$125 charge for the installation of a lateral from the sewer main to the property line. Making connection from the property line to the individual home remains the property own-er's financial responsibility. Criticism of the billing plan was voiced last night by Frank G. Ponchak (who owns a 110 front foot lot on Deepwood Dr., the largest single lot to be sew-ered). "Why should the cost be different to each lot owner." he asked. "since we all benefit the same?" General Manager Martin ex-Summer Skirts, entire remaining stock, odds and ends, misses' sizes. Values to \$11. ..... 2.59-3.99 General Manager Martin ex-blained that sewer assessments are based on lot frontage in an sonally and through the Neweffort to charge the property house Foundation. owner for the approximate cost Newhouse, 68, owns 19 news of pipe that must be installed in papers, plus radio and television Bermudas and Jamaicas, entire ront of his home. If, for example, the homeown-ious parts of the county. His stock reduced! Misses' sizes. Values to \$8. ..... 2.59-3.99 ers had to put in the sewer themselves, each would certain-ly have to pay for the length and installation of pipe in front of his home. Martin assured property own-ers who would not benefit from the installation that they would not have to pay on the same basis as those who did. The laterals, Martin said, will be installed at the location on the sewer line that the proper-ty owner prefers. Cotton Knit T-tops, assorted styles and colors for misses. Values to \$5. 1.59-2 for \$3 the sewer line that the proper-ty owner prefers. In answer to a question from William Sheridan, Deepwood Dr., Martin outlined the pay-ment schedule for the sewer in-stallation. Sportswear Coordinates, assorted skirts and tops. Misses' sizes. 1/2 off and more stallation. After the project is complete. he said, in six to nine months. the final cost will be redistrib-uted and the assessments reap-proved by the directors. One quarter of the bill will fall due Misses' Raincoats, final clearance, Limited quantity. Reg. to \$85. within about a month of the di-rectors final decision, and the Now Many Wear remaining amount will be due in three annual payments each amounting to one quarter of the With Little Worry total bill. Martin said he doubted that the bills would be significantly higher than now estimated, even though the project cost of \$27,100 is only a projection bas-ed on the town's past experi-ence. WITH LITTLE WOULY Eat, talk, isugh or sneese without fear of insecure faise teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. PASTEETH holds plates firmer and more com-fortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nauses. It's alkaline inon-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denturs breath). Get PASTEETH at drug counters everywhere. Summer Maternity Wear, special group includes tops, shorts, skirts, Iresses, ensembles, ..... 1/2 off "FUN FOR YOUR SON IN THE SUN" Girdles and Panty Girdles, special group of famous foundation mak-ers. Sizes S, M, L. Values to 10.98. HAVEN GLEN DAY CAMP FOR BOYS Cotton Bras, special group of bras by three very famous makers. Reg. \$2 and 2.50, ..... 1/2 of Summer Gloves, mesh sheer nylons, 网络金属 some double woven. Black, white, beige, broken sizes. Reg. 1.98 99e SOME OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE FOR LAST PERIOD-AUGUST 10-AUGUST 21 Address all inquiries to: GLEN HAVEN BOYS' DAY CAMP P.O. BOX 18 - MANCHESTER, CONN. For personal appointment, call Andrew Vincens, 643-1902 or George Mitchell, Hartford 233-7626 to brochures available at Nassiff Arms Company and a



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# egro Chiefs **Disagree** On

with the moratorium because were not demonstrations.

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Obituary Maj. Ross Sweet

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ROCKVILLE-Pliny William the owners of the four proper Roy, 85, of 41 Talcott Ave., died ties. were not demonstrations. E. Wilkins, executive sec-this morning at a convalescent this morning at a convalescent the was born Feb. 10, the was the son of the late Bewja-the was a resident of Rockville project, and has found vacant the was a resident of Rockville the was the son of the late Bewja-the was a resident of Rockville the was a resident of Rockville the was a resident of Rockville

reates "practical difficulties f coming out with any con-idered plan." Me an while, GOP State hairman A. Searle Pinney aid the planned to telephone enator Dirksen today congrat-tating him and explaining the ignificance of his amendment o the "situation in Connecti-ut." Me an while, GOP State Rev. James M. Gage officiating, batchett. Serving as active The situation in Connecti-tu."

# **MRA** Okays **Buying Land**

Meanwhile, the MRA's reloca-

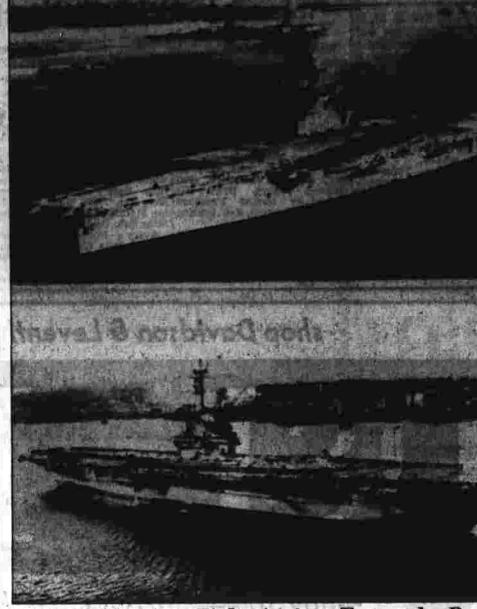
the NAACP chairman there "working hard with city au-rities to prevent further viol-e." Wilkins also was in shington. at A. Phillp Randolph an L-CIO vice president who beads the Negro American for Council, said "undoubted. Koy was a fine baseball his-torian in the Rockville area Mr. by heads the Negro American for the other two families to look over. The town engineering depart-ment has prepared bid specifica-tions for the demolition of two of the homes on the properties torian in the Rockville area Mr. to be acquired, and will take has youth and prided himself to has the cleared immediately af-

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Their Planes in Fight Against Torpedo Boats

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at 6:30 p.m. at the Mrs. Edna Werdelin, ant St. A meeting will Building. Mrs. 17, in the Municipal Building. Bids on demolishing all three three Municipal Building. Buildin

the Atlantic to the western Pa- President Johnson decided troops had violated her border Mrs. Rose Kennedy for their

tely 70,000 people. -Reapportioning the House 200 members with each rep-in Glastonbury. The Mathie, 480 N, Lant took place between noon and 4 in Glastonbury. Mrs. Emma Von Hone, 48 Madi-With Vietnamese time 13 With Vietnamese time 13

# Viet Crisis

t and New Haven would lose while the populous subur-areas would gain new dis-ts. parent prospect of being rent-ted. The last tenants moved out med the special session of Control of the special session of the special session of Control of the special session of Control of the special session of Control of the special session of t "Yet our response, for the BANGKOK - The United

to to produce a temporary machinery plan in time for years election and set up machinery for a constitu-il convention to handle per-ent realignment. **boult Town** scandia Lodge, Order of a, will hold a barbecue to-



-Reapportioning the House 200 members with each rep-senting districts of about 12,-0 people. Republicans are putting the Republicans are putting the



b) apprehend those who may have been responsible for their deaths."
 b) the summer civil rights voluteers, including Goodman.
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 c) the summer civil rights voluteers, including Goodman.
 c) the summer civil rights area early on the morning of June 21 to check a burned out Negro church which had been used for civil rights workers.
 c) the President had ordered an exhaustive search by FBI agents and directed 400 saliers from the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Meridian to aid them.

Air Station at Meridian to aid them. Former Central Intelligence Agency director Allen Dulles came to Mississippi on a fact-finding mission for the Presi-dent shortly after the trio disap-peared. Schwerner had been working in a civil rights project at Meri-

# **Rockville-Vernon**

# School Board Votes Plans, Junior High Bids Sought

plans for the proposed junior Charges were made in the l high school.

month and construction could um was increased in tart by November. But the school, slated to be Dr. Ramsdell said that bide start by November.

The Vernon board of educa-@night before the school board tion last night approved final voted approval at an executive

dian since last February. He'd driven to Oxford, Ohio, the weel

sh school. Supt. of Schools Raymond the baseball diamond. Location Ramsdell said today the project may be put out to bid by next guidance offices. The gymnasi-

built at West St. and Rt. 30, will not be finished in time for classes next year, the superin-tendent indicated

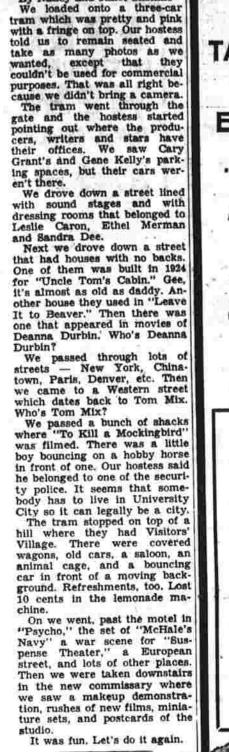
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**Girls Report** 

On Tour of

**Film Studio** 

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film istory sometimes gets a rerun, ust like television shows, and ow we see Universal once

ists. It happened years ago when sage Carl Laemmie charged vi-sitors 25 cents a head to stand behind glass walls and watch movies being made. Now the smart young bosses are re-playing the old theme in modern terms.

playing the old theme in modern terms. This time the tab is \$2.50, half-price for kids, for a tram ride through the movieland wonders. It's a pilot for a future project which will include a lux-ury hotel and amusement park, sort of a Disneyland north. Having seen the inside of a studio, I assigned two opera-tives, age 16 and 12, to cover the tour. Here is their dispatch: Our Visit to Universal City By Nancy and Janet Thomas We loaded onto a three-car tram which was pretty and pink

rain opening its gates to

# **Tunnel Built** To Preserve **Louvre View**

PARIS (AP) - French engineers are preparing to burrow a half-mile tunnel alongside the Louvre so that a new two-lane freeway will not spoil the view of the museum's sculptured facade. The tunnel is part of a \$24-

million project to whisk 80,000 cars a day from west to east along the Seine and relive congested intersections. In effect, the freeway will consist of a series of improve ments on present boulevards which stretch downstream from the Auteuil Bridge to the National Bridge on the east edge o The boulevards are generally adequate to handle the extra two-lane flow of cars except at intersections and a few other trouble spots. These places will

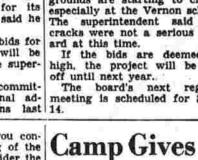
be circumvented so that a car can travel the entire distance sometimes the extra lanes will be diverted under bridges, sometimes through underpass es. In several places they will skirt out to the low quais of the

Seine. Officials say none of the l torical or traditional sights along the way will be spoiled. The section from the Place de la Concorde past the Hotel de Ville, generally opposite the two islands in the Seine, will receive the most attention. The Place de la Concorde u derpass will also receive one end of an S-shaped tunnel draining through traffic off Champs-Elysees. From the Place de la C corde, traffic will return to surface past the Tuilleries dens. At the Royale Bridge, now being rebuilt, it will go into the tunnel past the Louvre and come spurting out the side of the river bank onto the low

quai. The project is to be comp in 1967 or 1968, none too soon to please the motorists who now sweat out five to eight lanes of tightly packed, slowly inching traffic on the boulevards of his toric old Paris.

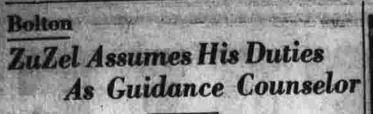
**Coal Decline Stopped** BRUSSELS — Belgian coal roduction rose last year to 21.3 illion metric tons, ending a decline of several years. Crude-steel output was seven million





## PAGE TWELVE

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1964



Stanley suZel started his job of a guidance counselor is to guidance director at Bolton mor-Semior High School this eek. He will also serve as as-thant principal for the time the Bolton school system, sueing. In his capacity of assistant \$9,300. Of this, \$3,000 will

In his capacity of assistant principal he is working on class schedules on a table in the gui-dance office, a small room lo-cated off a corridor behind the main office. The walls are blue and outside light comes through



Stanley zuZel

academic jobs have been varied. At an early age he managed public swimming pools and is qualified as a swimming and diving instructor. He was a production follow-up man at the Curtis Airplane Co. and a mis-cellaneous machinist with the American Locomotive Co., working on the Nautius I heat exchanger, from 1948 to 1955, during which time he was

Any students new to the ele-

mentary school should register at the school Aug. 10-14. All kindergarten children and those attending school for the first time should be completely registered by Aug. 15, Reports on physical examinations for these children must be in by Aug. 15. Parents of children in higher grades planning to have re-guired examinations done by beir own doctors are reminded hat summer is a good time to

nake appointment innchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Cleme-well Young, telephone 643-8981.

9 Miners Saved, bubble in the celling. With orkmen still busy all over the ilding, the atmosphere in the re room is that of a field sta-(Continued from Page One)

University. The guidance director's non- where the tapping was heard. In voices loud enough for most of those present to comprehend,

mic jobs have been varied. As the drill bored down, occa- the board last night closed out





# Rock Gives Way for Highland Park Wing vated by the general contractor, Associated Construc-tion Company of Hartford. (Herald photo by Oflara.)

special audit of the Town Recreation Department. 3. To adopt a group insur-er installation on Earl St. apance plan for the town's pen- proved by the directors in May.

every deserving boy and girl should have the advantages of a college education



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Berlin dynamiter Ronald Ravizza detonates a light charge at Highland Park School. Ravizza is doing the rock blasting for the \$458,400 school expansion project now being exca-**Board Buying PA System** Marine full buy all over the stat of a noise in the state in the stat of a noise in the state in the state

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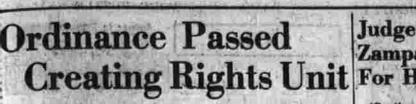
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chester. "I think it is very wise to set up the commission now," Becker said, "before our prob-lems (in helping settle the new residents into the community) become too large." "We could have used such a commission in the 20's and 30's," Becker said. "We had a color problem in the North End then — only the colora were

- only the colors were then — only the colors were orange and green." Others favoring the proposal were James LeSure, 274 Park-er St.; Mrs. Walker Briggs, 84 Finley St.; Isadore Radding, 39 Quaker Rd.: Griswold Chap-pell, 478 N. Main St.; and Thomas Weaver, 4 Devon Dr., "" Thomas Weaver, 5 Devon Dr., " Thomas Weaver, 6 Devon Dr., " Thomas Weaver, 7 Devon all associated with the Inter-faith Social Action Council. Jack Davis, Scott Dr., and Stanley Works ... 221/2 Mrs. Helen Fitspatrick, Oak-land St., said they feared the The above quotations provision in the ordinance for to be construed as actual mar-a paid director would cost the kets.

taxpayers money. Mrs. Fitzpatrick also said she thought that the commis-sion: Might interfere with CALLING ALL GIRLS - JUST ARRIVED! other town departments; might have too much power; and might be taking on a job that actually belonged to the church-In answer to the objections,

the directors pointed out that: -It remains up to the board of directors to decide whether or not to appropriate funds to the commission to hire a paid director. -That the commission had

no authority that might overlap other town departments. powers are educative rather than legislative or judicial. Arthur Green, Lenox St., a field representative for the State Civil Rights Commission, asserted that the responsibility for insuring civil rights rested is much with local government as it does in the churches. The strongest criticism of the proposed commission was voiced by Irving Mann, 255 Summit St., who said he feared the loss of what he called Manchester's anonymity. "I came to Manchestet." said, "because it is not a city of ghettoes. In Manchester p

ple are anonymous-families of differing backgrounds live next to each other without friction or disorder." Mann said he felt that the commission would disturb the

existing balance in human relations rather than eliminate fu ture problems. But Assistant Town Counsel Atty. Arnoló Klau replied that the town's anonymity "just

ain't so." "There are some subdivisions in this town with restrictions against selling to persons who are not white written right into the deeds," he said.

The ordinance, approved by the directors last night, will be-come effective 10 days from the date it is published if no opposing petition is filed. The directors will prob appoint commissioners the organization at their Ser tember board meeting.

Also unanimously appl after a public hearing last night was an appropriation of \$1,071 for repayment of an excess tuition payment from the Town

Last year Bolton paid a tuition fee to the board of education for Bolton youngsters who attended Manchester schools. Payment was made in advance ach of the two school terms.

The second term payment was larger by \$1,071 than the re-quired amount, so Manchester nust return the balance. The board of education, which received the tuition payment, has closed out its books for the past fiscal year, and returned the surplus to the town. As a

result, the directors were asked **Personal** Notices

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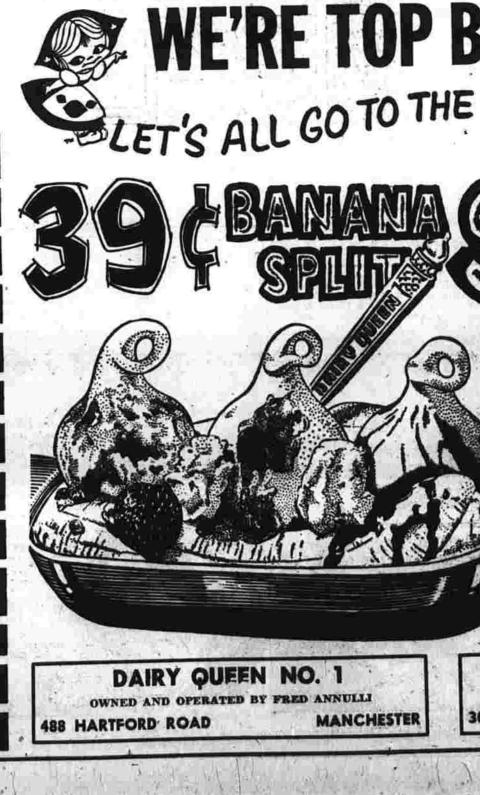
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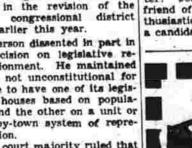
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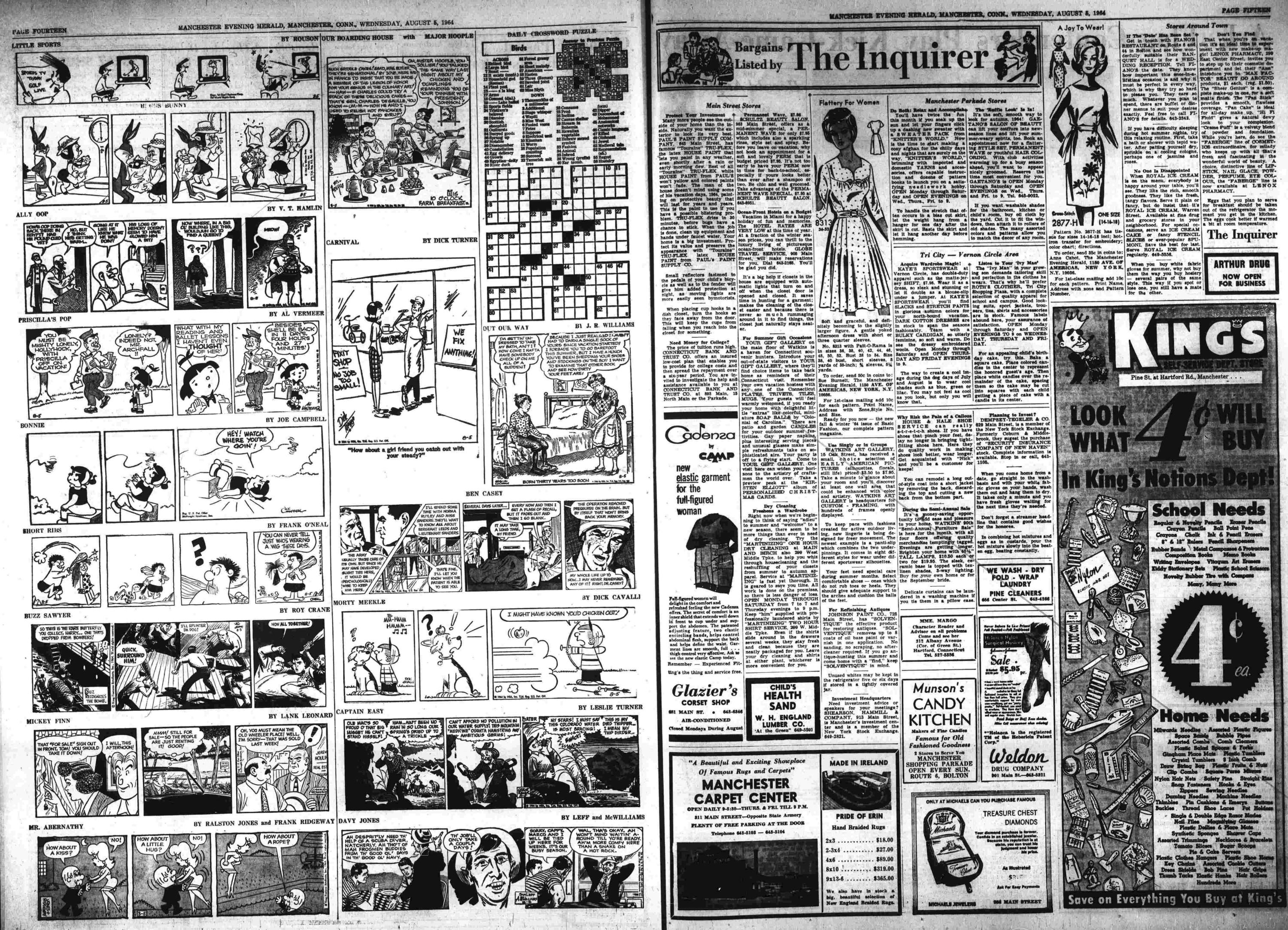
Anderson dissented in part in

t was not unconstitutional for a state to have one of its legislative houses based on population and the other on a unit or town-by-town system of repre-



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both houses must be reorgan-ized on the basis of population. That decision was later upheld



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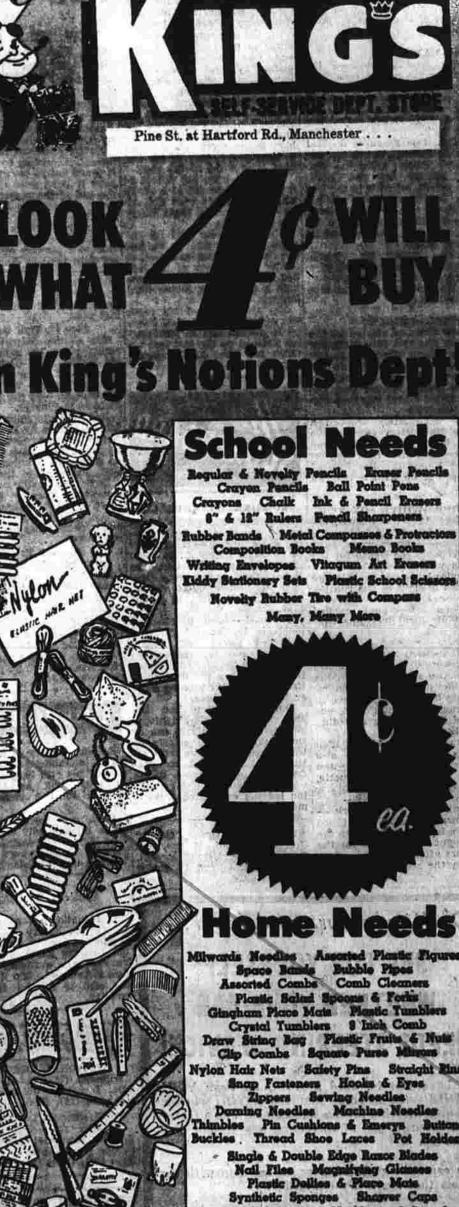
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pennant? That was the big question in the American League today after the three top contenders played kick-the-

day after the three top contenders played kick-the-game-away Tuesday night. Here's the way it went: Ts first-place New York Yankees held a 1-0 lead on Mickey Mantle's homer and were cruising behind ace left-hander Whitey Ford when sure-fingered Tony Kubek suddenly committed two errors in two instances and helped Kansse City

committed two errors in two immings and helped Kansas City to a 5-1 victory. The second-place Baltimore Orioles were locked in a score-less battle with Los Angeles un-til the fourth inning when Norm Siebera dropped a two-out foul pop and the Angels rushed across five runs and went on to 

The third-place Chicago White Sox were leading Detroit 3-0 and left-hander Gary Peters had allowed only a bunt single through seven innings when he came apart, was siammed for

a hip injury, got himself into a jean in the sixth when he is-The Twins' scoring included League pennant, will not be run. In the seventh, Kubek with a vengeance were Bob Al-even before the end of the law of the lison, Rich Rollins, Eearl Battey month.

in the fourth when the Angels nings for oaded the bases with two out 7-9, was the loser. en two walks and a double by Willie Smith. Pitcher Don Lee then lofted a foul pop that Sie-

bern dropped. Lee immediately into left, another, and after Dick Hall re-placed Vineyard, Jim Fregosi Bob Perry doubled wrapped it up with a two-ru

## . . . TIGERS-WHITE SOX-Peters, 12-6, had allowed on-

## TWINS-BED SOX-

seventh with the Twins leading by only 5-4. Killebrew drove in er for the Plumbers.

shows up.

295 BROAD STREET

a 5-0 triumph. The third-place Chicago in relief against the Minnesota Twins last night, giving up two

our runs and a 4-3 defeat by Twins rolled to a 12-4 win and

new stroked three singles and home runs and two doubles.

A'S-YANKS— Ford, who had missed two turns on the mound because of turns on turns on the mound because of turns on lies for the National

and walks to Ed Charles and five home runs, one Harmon Kil- back as manager next year, the Im Gentile. Kubek helped him lebrew's 37th of the season. The Associated Press was told today stay in it. When Doc Edwards doubled, scoring Charles, Kubek let Tom Tresh's throw from the out-blow in the seventh broke open a tight game. The Twins had been leading 5-4 at the time. Massociated rises was that could y by a club official. Dark's dismissal may be im-minent. According to the source it would not be too great a sursield get by him and Gentile also scored, bringing in the lead the Twins broke out of a slump the end of the season-perhaps

let Wayne Causey get to second base by throwing wild on his grounder and Charles doubled Causey home. Ford, losing his fourth against 12 victories, pitched a strong game but his control was off. He gave up only four hits, but walked six.

Jim Grant posted his ninth last year. 



## SUMMER BASKETBALL

Last night's Junior Division of scotching these malicious ac-Jerry Lampe's safe bunt in opener saw Manchester Plumb- cusations."

Girouard and Bob Dixon ac- to inform him of a managerial Stoneham repotredly has decid- first he refused comment, but broke open a tight game in the the West Siders the final edge. ton club for 1965.

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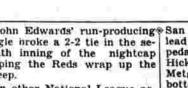
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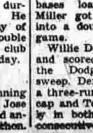


Take Union St. to Tolland



they had beaten the Braves REDS-BRAVES-The Reds' double victory

der of the twi-night doublehend, 10, er from Reds President Bill, 21th in 16 decisions. Bob Purker, er for men de soutier also if they had soutier to be the soutier and the inglited as three-run homer for the ding to the Cube is the soutier and the soutier and the inglited as three-run homer for the soutier to be the soutier to be the soutier to be the soutier and soutier to be the so



it did."

and argued to no avail with Umpire Jocko Conlan.

Tom Haller flied out to center. (AP Photofax.)



4-3 triumph over the New York Mets ir 14 innings. Reported statements of predicial nature by Dark against egro players charges which denied-have nothing to do with Dark's untenable position, according to the source. Dark, at a hastily called press conference Tuesday night, did what a Giant spokesman said was a "thorough and honest tob

THEY GET A KICK OUT OF THIS-Legs fly up

as Orlando Cepeda of the Giants slides into third

base, left, and dumps Mets' third baseman Ron

Hunt. Cepeda was called out on seventh inning play

NEW YORK (AP)-Al\*

the third inning when Jake ing & Henting drop a squeaker Wood opened the eighth for the to the West Siders, 37-36 while Strained Relations have ex-Tigers with a single. In the second attraction, the Strained relations have ex-Singles by Lumpe and George Indians went on a scoring ramcombined talents of Ronnie last spring by Dark's failure recent weeks to a point where Dark obviously was shaken. At were accurate.

Pick Up Half Game

the Phillies. The Giants picked

up one-half game on the idle

Phillies Tuesday night with a

Killebrew's three-run homer counted for 29 points and gave offer made to him by the Hous- ed a change in managers was then said: necessary.

you need steering service and helps US do a faster, more accurate job of correcting any trouble that



'Fish-Finders' Not Necessar Football, basketball and track were once the main athletic interests of Gene Moriarty while a student at Manchester High. A lot of water has passed over the dam since he picked up his diploma from Manchester High in 1947. Today he's rated one of the top hunting and fishing guides in Maine. For the past 11 years, Moriarty

has owned and operated Poco-moonshine Lake Lodges on pic-turesque Pocomoonshine Lake n Alexander, Maine. The writer can testify from experience that Pocomoonshi Lake is just loaded with fish, principally, bass, white perch and pickerel. No "fish-finders" are necessary to locate the fish, although I had one along during a week's vacation at one of clean, immaculate - kept odges of the Moriartys. Help-ing Gene at the Maine site is is pretty wife, Estelle Mc-Moriarty, also a Man-Konkey Moriarty, also a man-chester resident, except for the May 1 to Nov. 20 season in the

He had tried to advance from second base after Pine Tree State. \* \*

tract in September of 1962 and haven't discussed my future with the club since. As a matter of fact, that's against club policy."
Dark's latest difficulty stems from an article written by columnist Stan Isaacs of Newsday, a Long Island daily, which quotes him as saying Negro players are physically superior but mentally inferior to white players.
Dark, at the press conference

Dark, at the press conference and set up a hunting and fish-

an Francisco two weeks ago mend any better area where one Lake horseshoe players. more enjoyable and

cial involved. The story in the Lodges, Definitely Misquoted' "I was definitely misquoted and the boating is excellent. Swimming facilities are good, Hartford.

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excellent. Meals are optional its best at Pocomoonshine. Isaacs, who arrived at the with the guests. Numerous Manchester fami-tail end of the press confer-

Dark said he had called the bass that hit the scales at be- roll numbers. Absence of this

four runs and a 4-3 defeat by the Tigers. The frantic fumbling left the shead of the Orioles with the White Sox a full game back. Eisewhere, Harmon Kille-brew stroked three singles and the function of the function brew stroked three singles and his 37th homer, leading a five-homer barrage that carried Minnesota to a 12-4 walloping of Booton and Steve Ridsik pre-served Washington's 4-2 vic-tory over Cleveland with 71/5 manage of two-hit relief pitch-tory over Cleveland with 71/5 manage of two-hit relief pitch-

beld prior to Tuesday night's game, denied this as well as other statements attributed to him by Isaacs, who also quoted Dark as having said: "We (the Glants) have trou-ble because we have so many Negro and Spanish speaking players on this team. They are just not able to perform up to the white hall players when it the beauty of the water, folithe white ball players when it the beauty of the water, foli-comes to mental alertness." "Isaacs visited with me in on paper. I would not recom- king of the Pocomoonshine The horseshoe champ retire wrong with the club," said relaxing spot for a reduction several years of service with the Trav-Dark. "There was nothing ra- than at Pocomoonshine Lake years of service with the Travelers Insurance Company in It's a nine hour trip-maxi

mum-from Manchester to Poon some of the things I said and other statements were de-formed. I don't think Isaacs meant to do me any harm. I think it was a misunderstand-induced the biggest assets, without any question, is the induced 17 miles from Calais and the Canadian Border and 80 miles north of Bangor.

think it was a misunderstand-ing. A case of misinterpreta-tion. He came to me after the pretty Mrs. Moriarty with the Most Beautiful Month story had appeared and apolo-gized. He said he had not in-tended it to come out the way washer. Her home cooking is

ence, held in the visiting man-paradise. Pocomoonshine Lake men, have made stops at the

is quite common to hook onto any of the new jazz or rock ' as then said: "I signed a two-year con- himself but "clear the air." Proof that there are deer in cent vacation all the more rethe immediate area was seen laxing

# by only 5-4. Killebrew drove in four runs for a total of 85, one shy of Boston's league leading Dick Stuar. Tony Oliva, Bob Allison, Rich homered in support of Jim Grant 9-7. Bill Monbouquette 7-9, lost it. SENATORS-INDIANS\_ SENATORS-INDIANS\_

way Milwaukee seems to have changed as a baseball town. It has been 11 years since "It would be the same way anywhere. Sure any city you

Tickets AvailableNEW YORK (AP)—The<br/>Combination bus-baseball tick-<br/>ets for the Friday night, Aug.<br/>21 game at Fenway Park in Bos-<br/>ton between the Red Sox and<br/>Yankees are available at Pel-<br/>lin's Restaurant. Skip Kearns is<br/>the man to see for those in-<br/>terested.NEW YORK (AP)—The<br/>John Edwards' run-producing San Francisco had taken a 3-1<br/>lead in the 11th on Orlando Ce-<br/>ped's two-run single but Jin's Restaurant. Skip Kearns is<br/>the man to see for those in-<br/>terested.It has been 11 years since<br/>the first motorcade crept down<br/>Wisconsin Avenue with the<br/>sweep.anywhere. Sure any city you<br/>go into you make a certain<br/>number of friends, but ballplay-<br/>ers know they probably won't<br/>be wether or the Milwaukee<br/>Braves get in their way.<br/>I tooked for awhile like the<br/>game Tuesday night but<br/>before the evening was over<br/>they had beaten the BravesJohn Edwards' run-producing San Francisco had taken a 3-1<br/>lead in the 11th on Orlando Ce-<br/>ped's two-run single but Jin's Restaurant. Skip Kearns is<br/>the man to see for those in-<br/>they had beaten the BravesNEW YORK (AP)—The<br/>for<br/>John Edwards' run-producing San Francisco struggie<br/>the ning of the nightcap<br/>ball took for awhile like the<br/>rom Pittsburgh 5-1 and 10-7.It has been 11 years since<br/>the night could be to play<br/>on game Tuesday night but<br/>before the evening was over<br/>they had beaten the BravesJohn Edwards' run-producing San Francisco<br/>the night could be the<br/>sweet a twi-night double.<br/>NowsSan Francisco struggie<br/>the splayed in New York, they<br/>went 23 innings and nearly 7½<br/>hours before the evening was over<br/>they had beaten the BravesIt ohn the first motorcade crept down<br/>the night could be the splayed<br/>took of a while like the<br/>took of a while like they<br/>sweet a twi-night double.<br/>they

CUBS-CARDS-Former Cardinal Lew Bur-dette pitched his first shutout Now there's a new group and the rumors, but he didn't try NATIONAL LEAGUE<br/>Williams (25), Oubs; Griffith<br/>(2), Dodgers; Johnson (15),<br/>Robinson (18), Reds.The Reds' double victory<br/>moved for a week, refurn-<br/>ed to the club but left the bench<br/>midway through the first game<br/>by rain. He watched the remain-<br/>tle (22), Yankees; Battey (10),<br/>Rollins (11), Killebrew (\$7), AlThe Reds' double victory<br/>moved Cincinnati within 3½<br/>games of National League-<br/>leading Philadelphia and only<br/>the night capter of the twi-night doublehead-<br/>in the nightcap, winning his<br/>12th in 16 decisions. Bob Puri-<br/>the club with's box.Now there's a new group and<br/>moved this first shubout<br/>in more than a year as the<br/>bus blank club, Sillibre with<br/>the most popular of the new<br/>games is Joe Torre, a young-<br/>ster from Brooklyn who walks<br/>around the Braves' clubhouse,<br/>which was delayed three times<br/>by rain. He watched the remain-<br/>the night coublehead-<br/>in the nightcap, won the some purp-<br/>the didn't try<br/>moved Cincinnati within 3½<br/>games of National League-<br/>leading Philadelphia and only<br/>to conceal anything about his<br/>the most popular of the new<br/>games is Joe Torre, a young-<br/>ster from Brooklyn who walks<br/>around the Braves' clubhouse,<br/>the most popular of the new<br/>getting jaughs with a big "A"<br/>pasted on his hat (for you<br/>know where).The didn't try<br/>to conceal anything about his<br/>the some purp-<br/>the some purp-<br/>the some purp-<br/>the didn't try

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**Ray Peck Hurls Fine** Six-Hitter Strong pitching by Veter-an Ray Peck led the Gema to a 7-1 win over Gus's Team 2 last night while er-

Team 2 last night while er-rors played a big part in Army & Navy Club's 13-9 triumph over St. Mary's—both in the Town Softball Playoffs. The victory saved the Gems (1-1) from elimination and pit-ted them against Wyman Oil again tonight at 6 at Charter Oak Park in the only game on tonight's alate. Wyman's won a first round playoff meeting. Last night's loss ousted Gus's while Army & Navy moved to 3-0 and St. Mary's dropped to 1-1.

Peck allowed Gus's six scatered hits but most of the time tered hits but most of the time had them popping up. Only in the fifth, when the losers scored their only run, was he in any sort of trouble. The Gems actually had enough to win after a three-run second. Chuck Lockwood's in any actual in two and Bud single drove in two and Bud Holland accounted for the third. They added single runs in the third and fourth, then Terry Altken drove in a pair

Army & Navy seemed to have

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The backers of heavyweight champion Cassius Clay intend to have him take on Sonny Liston despite the New York State Athletic Commission's opposition and call for reprisal if the bout is held. The Clay backers plan to have him defend his title against Liston to manager of the sonsoring group behind to near a match promoted by him defend his title against Liston of a match promoted by him defend his title against Liston of a match promoted by him defend his title against Liston of a match promoted by him defend his title against Liston of the a match promoted by him defend his title against Liston of the a match promoted by him defend his title against Liston of the a match promoted by him defend his title against Liston of the a match promoted by him defend his title against Liston of the a match promoted by him defend his title against Liston of the a match promoted by him defend his title against Liston of the a match promoted by him defend his title against Liston of the a match promoted by him defend his title against Liston of the a match promoted by him defend his title against Liston of the agains

him defend his title against Lis-ton in a match promoted by Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., Gordon Davidson said Tuesaday. He is the attorney rep-ting the 22-year-old champion. Earlier Tuesday, the New York Commission stated its op-promoter participating in such Ora Sfreddo, a novice golfer, pitched a three-hitter to account for the win. Tom Kelley (5-7) Williamsport is at Springfield



RIDING THE WAVES-At the National AAU Swimming Championships in Los Altos, Calif., Donna de Varona was presented with a plaque naming her American Woman Swimmer of the Year.

# position to the match and urged promoter participating in such that serious sanctions be imthat serious sanctions be im-posed on any state agency ap-Ed Lassman, WBA president. Dra Sfreddo, a novice golfer, became the first woman ever proving the fight. The commission said its rul-ing was based "not only on the character of the manipulations at Norfolk, Va., Aug. 26-30. Ed Lassman, WBA president, has said his group would take to score a hole-in-one at Elling-aced the 145-yard No. 17. She used a No. 3 wood to sink her

return bout contract "violates the spirit and the word of the LOS ALTOS HILLS, Calif. resolutions and directives (AP) - A pair of bronzed teenagreed upon by all boxing agen-cies, including the World Box- AAU men's and women's outing Association." Clay recently signed for the that top-echelon sports competiing Association.' defense against Liston, the man tion and high scholarship a he dethroned in February. At the time of the announcement it was reported Liston had dis-posed of his IPI stock.

Strong Opposition Seen

For Clay-Liston Rematch

posed of his IPI stock. Davidson said the proposed fight was "part of the original price exacted by Intercontinen-tal," in which the syndicate agreed that if Clay won he would make his next defense IPI had the right to name 4:48.6 at Foothill College's the opponent, date and site, he meter pool last Friday.

said. "This was eventually and re-luctantly agreed to," Davidson said, adding that it was per-fectly proper and legal. "As far as Clay is concerned," His effort stood as the sair prise of the four-day meet until Miss Ramenofsky, 17, of Phoe-nix, Ariz., came back a day la-ter with a world record-topping 4:41.7 in the 400-meter freestyle. "As far as Clay is concerned," he said, "he is ready, willing and able to fight any of the top contenders. Clay does not want to be a do-nothing champion." He wants to fight this fall." As for the New York action, Davidson said, "It's really noth-ing new since Liston never has been licensed in New York and none of bis fights can be held vears.

none of his fights can be held years. there, Clay is licensed there and "I knew some swimmers and

enjoyed the water, so I decided would be welcome. "As for the WBA imposing sanctions, I doubt it. The asso-clation has no enforcing powers and is a voluntary association. was hooked," he said.

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the Gas Housers as Plimpton's in the only club to best them this



"I think we will be inclined to open up more this season," joins the San Francisco 49ers and edge, with two ties in the long said Halas. "The addition of Rich Kreitling and Gary Barnes' the East's win in the All-Stars won last year, upset still is shaken by the tragic coss between the diamageness and of Southern Califor- Bears are favored. The out, three-run homer in two-out, three-run homer in two two the stars does the two-out, three-run homer in two-out, three-run homer in two two the stars does the two-out, three-run homer in two-out, three-run homer in two two the stars does the stars does the stars does to th broke up a scoreless the with a two-out, three-run homer in the final half of the 10th inning to give the Giants a 3-0 win the fans not one is over 60. The average age is about 45. Quite a over last place Williamsport. It won the game for Bill within the past few years, in-It won the game for Bill Wade, who picked up his third win in 16 decisions. Jim Reiter went all the way for the Mets, giving up only five hits as he suffered his first loss in five decisions

> now 53, still looks to be the lean, wiry fellow of old. Only the pitchers are a trifle Only the pitchers are a triffe more mature. Red Ruffing in the dean at 60, followed by Lef-ty Gomez and Spud Chandler, 54. Youngest is Vic Raschi, 45. At first base, Big Jawn Mize, at 51, still looks capable of belting a ball a mile, as does Joe Collins, who is 10 years young-Yankee greats chosen by the fans, with their ages and year f retirement: my Henrich, 51, 1950; Charlie Keller, 48, 1952; Hank Bauer, 42, 1981; Gene Woodling, 41,

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Martello, unbeaten ace of the at 5:50 on Colt Farks No. 1 District 4 champions' staff, has been ill for the past few days and may be kept in re-serve by Coach Bebe Milanese, Clark and Widholm, Cogan. allowing an extra day of re-cuperation. MacIntosh posted a 4-1 record with the champs and could give them a big lift in the double elimination tourney with a strong performance In Public Links

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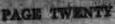
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Arrow indicates movement of ground and air deenses for buildup in South Viet Nam near North Viet border. Forces are braced at Hue and U.S. air support has been flown into Da Nang and north-east Thailand. Underlined on North Viet coast are points hit yesterday in U.S. air strikes. (AP Photo-

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# Soviet Protest Restrained China Blusters, **But Stays Vague**

TOKYO (AP) — sted China solutely not sit idly by without accused the United States today of launching a war of aggres-sion against Communist North Viet Nam, It warned that this meant aggression against the Chinese as well and threatened "The debt of blood incurred by the United States must be re-

"U.S. imperialism went over the brink of war and made the first step in extending the war in Indochina." said the official statement broadcast by Peking Radio. "The situation is one of the brink of war and made the first step in extending the war in Indochina." Said the official statement broadcast by Peking Radio. "The situation is one of the statement echoed Red Chinese threats of the past but made no reference to what sort of action Peking People's Daily denounced the U.S. retail-"The situation is one of Daily denounced the U.S. retain-atory air strike against North Vietnamese installations, say-ing, "Any time U.S. imperial-ism encoraches on the territori-

**Events** In State

**Guilfoile Asks Specific Charge** 

against WATERBURY (AP)- Po-lice Supt. Joseph H. Guilfoile Geneva agreement on Indochina has asked the police board for specific information to back a charge that gambling and vice flourish in the city.

flourish in the city. The charge was made in a re-port by the board's committee on men and discipline. The re-port was accepted by the board yesterday. "Intelligent comment cannot be made on this report unless specific information, is made available to me relative to the incidents and cases from which

incidents and cases from which the report draws its conclu-sions," Guilfoils said in a stateat to the board yesterday.

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By JOHN RODERICK TOKYO (AP) — A shadowy but famous Marxist ruler of a little known corner of Southeast uttle known corner of Southeast

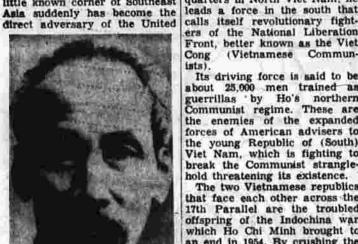
ers of the National Liberation Front, better known as the Viet Cong (Vietnamese Commun-Its driving force is said to be about 25,000 men trained as guerrillas by Ho's northern Communist regime. These are the enemies of the expanded forces of American advisers to the young Republic of (South) Viet Nam, which is fighting to break the Communist strangle hold threatening its existence. The two Vietnamese republic: that face each other across the 17th Parallel are the troubled offspring of the Indochina war which Ho Chi Minh brought to an end in 1954. By crushing the flower of French colonial ar-mies at Dien Bien Phu, Ho's guerrilla army of 110,000 men conquered a French Union force that once totaled 700,000 men during the seven-year war. Ho expected to dictate terms to the defeated Free , but French and Soviet essure forced him to postpone total control of Viet Nam in favor of a divided country.

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(AP Photofax.) Navy Pilots Shot Down Over Viet Nam

Now he is ruler of North Viet Nam. But just what sort of per-son is Ho Chi Minh? What is his background? What is his coun-try's military philosophy? In an intimate portrait of both Ho and North Viet Nam, veteran re-porter John Roderick examines these and other timely question. By JOHN RODERICK





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al land, waters and air space of the democratic Republic of Viet Nam, the Chinese people will Nam, the Chinese people will abide by their pledge to give wholehearted support." The North Vietnamese gov-ernment, in a broadcast from Hanoi, called the U.S. air attacks "an extremely seriou demanded that the United States "stop at once all provo-cative and sabotaging acts"

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are dead and have been since long, procedural wrangling. June 22, 1964." Much is on the line for Prem-

Scevenores unload M-41 tank in Bangkok Harbor today as shipment of 23 of the tanks arrived under U.S. Military Assistance Program for Thai Army. Ship-ment was part of military strength buildup in Far East. (AP Photofax.)

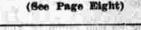
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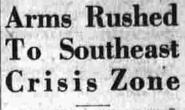
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The two Navy pilots listed by the Pentagon as missing after their planes had been shot down in the attack on North Viet Nam are Californians, both 26. One, Lt. (jg) Richard C. Sath-sr, had been a Navy filer only 15 months The other: Lt. (jg) 13 months. The other, Lt. (jg) Everett Alvarez Jr., had been

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Many officials here doubted they would. They expressed be lief Peking would, in general confine itself to mounting a pro-paganda attack, which is al-ready under way. Secretary of State Dean Rusk

termed the situation explosive in the aftermath of the "very successful" American strikes against Communit Nort Viet Nam's patrol boat armada "We cannot be completel sure about what the days ahea of us may hold." Rusk said, and the administration braced for a siege of trouble in Southeau As a precaution, the Unit

States rushed more planes and ships -- including the giant car rier Ranger and 12 destroye from the West Coast --- towa the crisis zone. And the President delivered clear warning to Red China.

any other national with a ne vous trigger finger. Addressing thousands of per-sons gathered at the Syracuse Bipartisan resolutions upho

mander. Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, told reporters at his command outpost that North Viet Nam "fost so much face when U.S. planes at-tacked their bases that they must certainly reply."

HARDWICKE DIES HARDWICKE DIES NEW YORK (AP) — Sir<sup>2</sup> Cedric Hardwicke, the Eng-lish-born actor who spent a lifetime on the stage and acreen, died today at the age of 71. The cause of death was listed as emphysens, a jung aliment. Hardwicke had

REAFFIRMS STAND WASHINGTON (AP) en. Barry Goldwater res Everett Alvarez Jr., had been flying for the Navy since No-vember 1961. One — or neither — may be the pllot the North Vietnamese claim they captured. A Penta-gon spokesman said Wednesday night he didn't know which, if either, was in Red hands. At the young officers' homes there was the usual mixture of anxiety and hope. "He seemed to feel that this was what he wanted to do," said Sather's sister, Patricia Kriner, 28, of West Covins, Calif. She said that Sather's parents "were for what he wanted." Sather, who was single, has another sister and a brother. At Santa Clara Alvares' fa-ther, Everett Alvares Sr., said the fliet's family was holding to (Gee Fage Tam)

appalachian never really been found. They viets proposed, could involve Wheeler, chairman of the Joint one up. (See Page Eight)