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

Asia suddenly has become the leads a force in the south that direct adversary of the United calls itself revolutionary fighters of the National Liberation Front, better known as the Viet Cong (Vietnamese Commun-

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



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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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appalachian never really been found. They viets proposed, could involve Wheeler, chairman of the Joint one up. 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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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Bipartisan resolutions uphol (AP) — Diplomats predicted to-day the U.N. Security Council fight back against North Vie

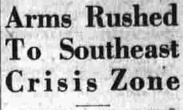
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The two Navy pilots listed by the Pentagon as missing after their planes had been shot down in the attack on North Viet Nam are Californians, both 26. One, Lt. (jg) Richard C. Sath-sr, had been a Navy filer only 15 months The other: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

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States presse ts military buildup Southeast Asia today as of ficials watched for any clus Red China might ignore President Johnson's warning and start its troops marching.

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) — Sir² 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)



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Penny Lynn, daughter of John J. and Barbara A. Klojny, 36 Waddell Rd. She was born July 23 at norial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother Desroches, Holden, Mass. She has one broth-

irk Steven, son of Kenneth Aaron and Karen Endaley, 194 Maple St. He was born July 24 and Mrs. Chauncey C. King, Casper, Wyo. His Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey C. King, Casper, Wyo. His Mr. Aaron Endeley, nts are Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey C. King, Casper, randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wyo. He has one brother, Eric, 31%.

nore, Sarah Charlotte, daughter of Horace and Beanor Libby Phillimore, Beverly Rd., Vernon. She was sorn July 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her mater-al grandmother is Mrs. Sam Sanders, Houlton, Maine.

fichael Edward, son of Adrian P. and Joyce M. Berman Michaud, 66 Spruce St. He was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Berman, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Scarlato, 300 Charter

Brown, Elaine Maris, daughter of Joseph Nicholas III and Elaine Mary La Voie Brown, 74 Durant St. She was born July 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. La Voie Sr. taffordville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph N

Narkon, Keith Wesley, son of Glenwood H. and Carolyn Kulo Narkon, 8 High Ridge Rd., Ellington. He was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His .maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kulo, Rockville. is paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Narkon, tockville. He has one brother, Glenn, 4.

Gustafson, Stephen Lee, son of Carl V. and Lynne Ander-a Gustafson, 22 Pine Hill St. He was born July 26 at nchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparent Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, Old Lyme. His paternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Gustafson, 31 Maple He has one sister, Sandra Lee, 4.

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Vogel, Elleen Boyle, daughter of William H. and Gertrude Boyle Vogel, Loomis Rd., Bolton. She was born July 26 at Manchesteer Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. John M. Boyle, Boston, Mass. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Ludwig Wallner, New York, N. Y. She has two sisters, Louise Marie, 2½ and Elizabeth Anne, 1½.

Hoyt, Jeffrey Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyt, L, Vernon. He was born July 29 at Manchester Menorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and frs. Roland Dumont, Auburn, Maine. His paternal grand-nother is Mrs. Ruth Hoyt, Naples, Maine. He has one brothr, Scott Walter, 20 months.

Montano, Joanne Marie, daughter of John P. and Lucille L Despres Montano, 20 Pond Lane, Wapping. She was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Despres, Hartford. fer paternal grandmother is Mrs. Genevieve Montano, Torthe has one brother, John, S; and one sister, Cath-

Jennifer Ann, daughter of G. David and Mary ann Ballister Kauffman, 37 Kanter Dr., Vernon. She was orn July 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her matergrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Ballister Sr., th Orange, N. J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kauffman, Orange, N. J. She has one sister, Lisa Anne, 23 months.

Delaney, Mary Ann. daughter of Robert J. and Mary utchinson Delaney, 139 Benton St. She was born July 25 at norial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents and Mrs. Edward Delaney Sr., Hartford, She has four sisters, Patricia, 19, Susan, 12, Robin, 8, and Karen, 7.

Griggs, Ciaron Kenneth, son of David Lee and Linda Clarene Fuller Griggs, Box 416, West Rd., Ellington. He was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His matermal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claron C. Fuller, Mel-rose, Conn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griggs, Rochester, Vt.

Rouleau, Paul Eugene Jr., son of Paul Eugene Sr. and Jeanne Marie Blouin Rouleau, 109, Holl St. He was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Blouin, Berlin, N. H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Rou-leau, Berlin, N. H. He has one sister, Shirley, 22 months.

Beanlieu, Douglas Robert, son Robert E. and Anne M. Ferrigno Beaulieu, 50 Deepwood Dr., South Windsor. He was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Ferrigno, Netcong, N. J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmour Beau-Heu, 52 Spruce St. He has one brother, Gregory Scott, 2.

Fortman, Lisa Ann, daughter of Donald J. Fortman d Dorothy Jane Spalding Fortman, Kalamazoo, Mich. She was born July 23 at Kalamazoo. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Leland F. Spalding, 20 Summit St., and the late Mr. Spalding. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Fortman, Morton Grove, Ill. She has a brother, Gary Robert, 4; and two sisters, Cheryl Lee, 6, and Jill

Maloof, John Michael, son of Robert Louis Maloof and eanne A. Cadorette Maloof, 97 Bissell St. He was born July 20 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cadorette, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Maloof, East Hartford. He has a sister, Linda Jeanne, 15 months.

Wolk-Laniewski, Barbara Anna, daughter of Zenon Volk-Laniewski and Halina Cierebiej Wolk-Laniewski, 258 Oak St. She was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clerebiej, 23 Cooper St.; Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Konstancja Wolk-Laniewski, New Britain.

Hebert, Tracy Lynn, daughter of Patrick Philip Sr. and Ralphene Owen Hebert, North St., Hebron. She was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital: Her maternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn E. Owen, 281 Center t. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jagne, Broad Brook, and Louis Hebert, Manchester, N.H. She has a brother, Patrick Philip Jr., 1 1/2.

see full cooperation by all users of the town water supply. According to Wittkofke's rec-ords, town water usage during the months of July and August According to Wittkofke's rec-ords, town water usage during the months of July and August

Robert A. Hansen, 19, of 154 Charter Oak St., was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a defective hand brake with a defective hand brake last night. Police said that Hansen was southbound on Main St. with his car's exhauat system making a loud noise. When stopped, he told Patrol-man Brian Rooney that his ex-haust manifold was broken. Rooney also issued a written warning for a defective ex-

Lodge of Westport, Republican Minh, "The Enlightener." candidate for the U.S. Senate. No one in the Naontialist capisays he supports President John- tal knew the name, so they took son in his response "to the un- Chang Fa-kwei's word that he provoked attack against U.S. was the man for the job. units of the Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin." Lodge said ed, Ho had an underground in a statement issued by Re- army supplied, equipped and publican headquarters yesterday that "We can do no less if we and its Allies. He was able to are to avoid becoming a paper

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remain so until further some time in the United States, other amphibious ships. and will remain so until further notice. The outdoor ban applies to all users between the hours of 5 and between the hours of 5 a users between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m. During other hours, out-door use of water is permitted for householders with even-num-but his tastes were predomi-for householders with even-num-but his tastes were predomi-but his tastes were p for householders with even-num-bered addresses on even-num-bered dates, and for those with odd-numbered addresses on odd-numbered dates. Wittkofske said that he has no intention of extending the partial ban to one with more

partial ban to one with more restrictive regulations as long as people stick to the rules. "However," he said, "there are many people who are ignor-ing the rules, and who persist in washing their cars and watering their lawns during re-stricted hours." He said that he would like to He said that he would like to sions of young patriots

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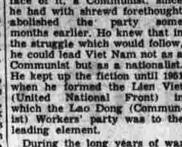
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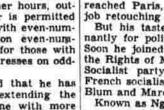
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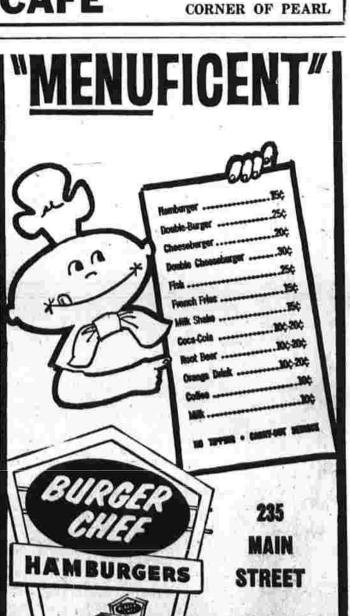
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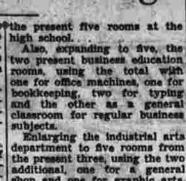
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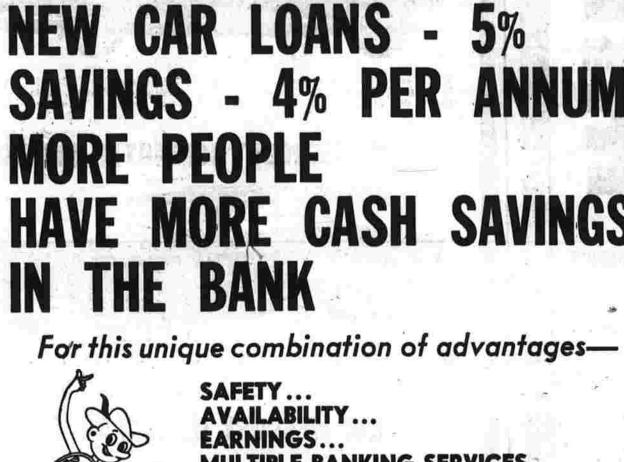
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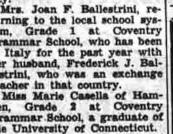
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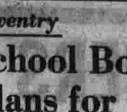
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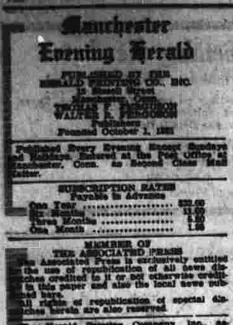
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Always An Early Casualty

Thursday, August 6

itionally, the first casualty war is the thing called truth. and if the "limited" war in Southeast Asia expands into the full scale war it most easily could become, truth will fluttering down everywhere, lost nues for the duration.

But if the war succeeds in staying imited," then there will be a limited ife for truth, too.

So, while and if it remains a limited war, we will know that what happened wasn't just a case of our ships siting peacefully out in the Tonkin Gulf while wicked enemies came along and attacked them. While it remains a limitd war, we won't force ourselves to accept the theory that this attack was provoked." While it remains a limited war we won't prosecute each other for not buying all the adjectives the offial spokesmen and the unofficial comentators bring to the fray.

What will happen to the truth if the hing engulfs us all will be an entirely ifferent story, but may not matter. There has been no sillier alogan in our ime than the slogan, used either way, bout being either red or dead. There are ways of dying without suffering hysical violence, on the one hand, or joining and accepting some barbaric beselieving nothing at all, of having no values, of having no honor. The first enslaught of such a death aims itself at truth; when that has fallen, there is little else left.

We have a limited time, in this limited war, to see whether we can recover the truth and begin talking, thinking, and acting by it. The test-that of eivilization will make any real affort to preserve itself-should prove nildly interesting to us all.

Meanwhile, some of the preliminary vidence is sirendy in. Ambassador Ad-Stevenson, at the United Nations, exhibited no foibles of conscience as he spoke, in the Security Council, as if all the action and all the violation of agreements in Southeast Asia had always been on one side.

Walter Lippmann, the sage, and the supposed voice of sanity, finds that everything is all right because we used naval force, the suitable instrument for us in Asia, rather than the Army, which would have to put foot on the mainland. The New York Times displays considable anguish this morning, since it mows that our "sword, once drawn in anger, will tend to be unsheathed more easily in the future," and since it judges, from the political situation at home, "President Johnson will henceforth find firmness politically easier to emphasize than restraint." The Times sees at "a highly dangerous period has bened," and concludes that "the nation's united confidence in its Chief Executive s vital. No one else can play the hand." These are sample returns, indicating, first, that one more blow from almost azybody closes ranks and discussion Meanwhile, one hopes that one thing Ambassador Stevenson said at the United Nations-that "this is a single acto make unmistakably clear that the United States cannot be diverted by military attack from its independence"-can be taken as the whole ruth concerning our intention and future action. If it can be taken as the bruth, and made the basis for consultaion and action at the United Nations, and North Vietnam and Communist China can somehow be persuaded that their prestige and idea of honor does not require them to strike some new blowerhaps even Lippmann can be returned to a world in which he is free to think and write, if he wishes, that war is war whether by land or by sea.

Vigilant But Not Vigilante

It was not too long ago that the newspapers carried a story about an ex-servceman who foiled a bank robber by shooting him dead on the floor of a New Jerney bank.

At the time it happened this show of folence received considerable applause both from the press and from the pubic, and even from the authorities who are charged with enforcing the law. The case of the New Jersey ex-serv-

ceman brings to mind two kinds of houghts which are hard to diamiss. One of them is practical: who would save paid the price if the ex-serviceman

was not so good a shot as the bank rober, and it was the ex-serviceman inand of the robber who wound up dead ? scond of these is a little bit pay-

rical and a little bit moral, and s good deal more important. It is this: I nome of us get in the habit of killing people for estensibly "right" reasons where is the line to be drawn between "right" and "wrong ?" Some people in Manchester have just demonstrated — whether purposely or not-that this kind of readiness to overis thankfully, and in the kind of life hat Manchester lives, unnecessary.

Tuesday, a gunman walked into a package store and ordered the lady behind the counter to hand over the morning's receipts, which she did.

Tuesday, two young men working near the package store answered the robbery victim's cries for help and gave chase after the bandit, but only long enough o gather enough information to turn over to police.

And Tuesday, within three hours of he robbery, a man was picked up by police and charged with the crime. Clearly one of the reasons for the speedy capture of the suspect was the fine police work that went into the case, while part of it can be attributed to

But without the quick and proper reponse from the civilians involved, the police job would have been significantly more difficult.

By offering no resistance to the robbery the victim prevented the crime from growing in seriousness-but by acting quickly afterward she helped insure the thief's eventual capture.

By moving rapidly but after due thought after the robbery, the two young men who gave chase to the bandit helped substantially to insure the culprit's capture-but without trespassing in the realm of overt force themselves. Even had the police not been able to so quickly intercept their suspect, or even if they had not been able to intercept him at all, the three civilians involved in the theft should have had the natisfaction that they had done their jobs in a way that was much "righter" than all the vigilante "rightness" of that New Jersey ex-serviceman.

Unfailingly "Attractive"

Those of us who are most assiduously conscientious in this profession have been devoting our conscience and admonition, in recent years, to an attempt to eradicate from the supposed objectivity of the news the continual assumption that any member of the female sex who is involved in crime, either as victim or as perpetrator, is automatically "at-

Progress is slow and painful. If th lady involved in the story has been the victim of violence, it is nothing less than courteous and comforting to write it down that she was "an attractive redhead.'

If, on the other side of the moral ledger, she happened to be the mastermind for some international smuggling racket, she becomes, with equal case, "an at tractive blonde," an "attractive brunette," an "attractive titian-haired beauty," and all the while she is probably as ugly as all get-out. Her real lack of being "attractive" in any sense whatscever means nothing to the romancers fashioning a "colorful" news story. But, as we say, some naggy people in the profeasion keep crusading against such careless bestowal of the adjective "attractive." It would be nice to have re-

porters look before they leap. Sometimes, of course, there just is no contest. It becomes a matter of tradition and international politesse to let the adjective slide.

One can feel it coming as one begins to read the following news story, in a dispatch to the New York Times from Paris, and one can't even begin to muster

"A 21-year-old secretary at the Education Ministry admitted today that she had disclosed the philosophy questions in last month's baccalaureate examination. . . . Her indiscretion caused a national acandal.

"Daniele Maurel, an attractive blonde, made her confession after a night of questioning at police headquarters

But of course, as Chevalier would say, of course.

Things Looking Up Downtown

Thursday was a historic day for the City of Bristol. It was a day which not only opened the gates for the economic tents of our downtown community but was a day which raised the morale of all our people. Mayor James P. Casey on behalf of the City of Bristol signed the concact with the Bristol Central Realty Companay for the redevelopment of the

downtown area. This long delayed action, we hope, has brought an end to de-lays, bickerings and frustrations. We can now look forward to a better Bris-

Redevelopment Director Walter J. Murphy has announced that grading work on the project will start within ten days and a representative of the Bristol Central Realty Company has indicated that construction work will start around October.

Il this is pleasant news to the people f Bristol. It is likewise all important to Bristol merchants and others who desire to locate in the downtown project. We are informed that we will have good business area when the project

completed and we know of no reason to doubt the statement. Thursday, Mayor Casey also took steps to speed up the acquiring of land between the City Hall and the Central Fire House for the erection of a new Post Office. Postal officials reportedly favor this location. There should be no

nreasonable delays on getting this project started Mayor Casey, the City Council. Redevelopment Director Walter J. Murphy and the Bristol Redevelop-ment Agency cooperating, we should now start to go places in urban renew-al. It has been a long haul, but it was worth it.-BRISTOL PRESS.



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NEW YORK, Aug. 6 - It was much more." Then the light tries, they weren't morose about a couple of minutes after 3 o'- changed and he started across the trouble which everybody clock yesterday afternoon when the street. Stevenson walks was speaking about yesterday.

calculated decision," he was saying. "There was a meeting in China two weeks ago. We don't know the details of it, but and the other speeches, and then this action might have come from that meeting. This busi-ness of sending torpedo boats against the fleet, a few people must have certainly thought they ware tuntil after 6 p.m. that the meeting ended. The Council agreed to invits the North Viet-namese representatives to come they were expendable." Then he came into the building and went into the Security Council chamber and another normally is, Stevenson came out rather badly in a story of the event which ran in the Post. But yesterday afternoon, with North Vietnamese trying to other

First Ave. in New York City, and he was going across the street to tell the UN where his are straight ahead. Pepsi-Cola, country stood on a day when one of them says. Then the big everybody talked of danger. one in the background, Sunshine Downstairs, the street was Biscuits.

son stood on the corner and fall back into place and cover and the people in it pointed at over there. The bald one with glasses. His name is Platon Mo-"I was staying with friends rozov. He is a Russian and he was holding his hands out help-Rusk called me," Stevenson was saying. "It was mid-afternoon or so. The call was the usual structions." He meant that Rusthing. I've never been able to sia, too, had been surprised by get away from here even once these attacks by North Viet since coming here. The first Nam and nobody had cabled thing I thought of? Transporta- him instructions for the meet-stimulation one gets from work-ing for his country. It is ex-cheerfully to friends. They are

record of any community of similar size in State and New England during first six months of 1954. ing for his country. It is ex-hausting, though. Oh, you mean tired of trouble? Well, keeping the peace is a never-ending, in-terminable job. And every time just means you must work that the delegates from Asian coun-



*HEADS I KEEP INFORMED, TAILS

Adai Stevenson finished look-ing over his speech for the last time. Then he put it into a black briefcase and walked out of his 11th floor office in the United States Mission to the United Na-tions, which is just across First. Ave, barely got a chance ing over his speech for the last through the gate and up the fing-lined walk to the UN build ings. The meeting lasted three hours and Stevenson spoke care-hours and Stevenson spoke care-Out in the carpeted office hall-

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way, Stevenson stood and waited for an elevator. 'T'm not too sure," he said to somebody with "No, I'm not confident at all as to how I'm going to come out in the Saturday Evening . Post after this is over."

After the Cuban missile crisis, which was the last time the But yesterday afternoon, with North Vietnamese trying to sink American warships, and planes from carriers bombing the Reds, Stevenson still was on Queensborough Bridge is over

clogged with traffic and Steven- But let go of the drape, let it waited for the light to change. A sightseeing bus inched along is different. That man in the hall



sneakers with wool socks in the summer time was quite amusing for her. She was also quite anused by American sweat shirts, especially those which say things like New York World's Fair on the front. Geralding was especially amused in granking shout these description of the language could overcome, and a gave un with amusement to amused in speaking about these she gave up with amusement to

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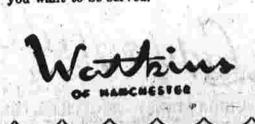
Gerry was 11, seven years ago, her parents left Yugoslavia for political reasons and moved to Vienna. Gerry wrote her address, Vienna 5, Margaretenstrasse 95, for the reporter since it was easier she said than trying to explain it to him. Her English is excellent but hesitant be-cause she does not wish to make



bridge" as the saying goes, since Clarence and Ernest Watkins started in as funeral directors in 1874, 90 years ago. Two years later they were to find

hemselves in the furniture business. too. At the turn of the century, the first music store was established in Hartford (1905), and now we have another one right here in Manchester!

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Aerial Photo By Reginald Finite **Connecticut** Yankee

struck to the prestige, tradi-tion, and power of the legislative branch have been paralleled, somewhat, by things the judicial branch has been doing to itself. In this current phase of Con-necticut history, the federal judiciary has been subjecting the state legislature to unparaldictation. Never branch of government plunged

another quite so low.

But it would be a mistake to assume that the judiciary in-volved in this process has been following it with pleasure, zest, vengefulness, or even much connamese representatives to come to the UN to give their side of fidence in its own ability to perform its own duties creditably. The prestige and tradition of "Do you think that will bring the Red Chinese here, too?" somebody asked Stevenson judiciary are themselves the caught in the same great downward draught which is engulfing the legislative side of things. It when he was walking out. "It could turn it into some sort of is being forced to trample itself Geneva-type thing." "Oh, I think New York has even while it tramples the legis-

enough to do without attempting to emulate Geneva." Stevenson When, for instance, the federal court issued its first direc-tives for the solution of Consaid. Then he walked out onto First necticut's legislative reappor-tionment problem, the schedule involved seemed unduly compli-cated, expensive, and uncertain Ave. and somebody yelled, "Hi-ya, Senator," to him and he waved back and then he went over to his office building and to every lay mind which consid-

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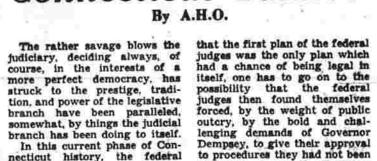
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preme Court of Errors has held to be unconstitutional, by the Connecticut Constitution, that s. The standing law from the Connecticut Supreme Court is that it is unconstitutional to redistrict the Connecticut State Senate in any year except that immediately following a federal census. This was what threy out a senate redistricting pro-posal enacted by the 1953 Gen-

eral Assembly In the first federal court of der, no redistricting of the State Senate was to be done other than by a constitutions convention, which would have

such authority. In the second federal cour order, to the extreme contrary. the General Assembly has been ordered and directed to redisingly ridiculous hardships this first plan seemed to impose trict the State Senate in a manfirst plan seemed to impose would have been to assume that ner the Connecticut Supreme Court has held to be unconstitutional. Later, after the General Assembly has performed this il-legal act at the direction of the federal court, there can be a tails of operating a state gov-ernment. And this was the line constitutional convention which can adopt a new constitution immediate cry was for some-thing simpler, something which declaring all possible filegalities legal after all.

Although it seems to be the udicial branch of the democratic system which is clobbering the legislative branch, wha goes on is not conducive to the ncreased prestige or the proper dignity of either.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

There is a great deal of talk during these days about war, and there has been for quite some time. Little wars are being fought in various place around the earth at this very

This is not at all surprising. Jesus said: "There shall be wars and rumors of wars." We have both with us at this very hour. At the risk of bein called a pessimist, even an alarmist, I hasten to my that the world is in for troublesome days shead. When they will come no one knows, but come they surely will. For confirmation I would

urge you to read the prophe Zechariah chapters twelve through fourteen. According the prophet Jerusalem is to the center of great conflagra-tion. The prophet's words are terrifying indeed, but those who truly belong to Jesus Christ need have no fear for they shall not be upon the earth when his words are ful-filled. This assurance comes from the Apostle Paul as re-corded in 1 Thesealonians 4:18-

These are days which try men's souls. One needs to keep God. Maj. E. Walter Lamba The Salvation Army

Geraldina, known as Gerry to she has seen in her visit. T her fellow campers at Camp Claire in Hamburg, is a native of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. When Gerry was 11, seven years ago, tween teachers and students

mistakes. Gerry said her nickname at home would be a similar but European contraction of her name, Raldi. But she said she would only be called this by her family and close friends. Gerry has been somewhat surprised by the American ab-sence of the custom of shaking hands. In Europe everyone



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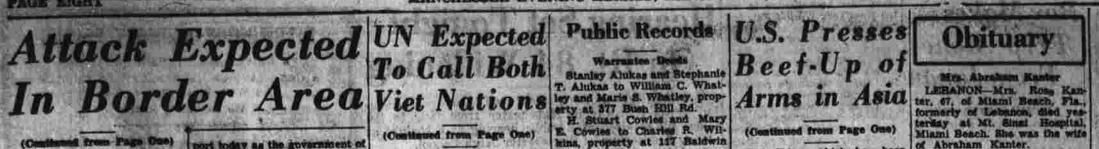
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By BOB THOMAS Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Walt

isney is a man who usually

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gets what he wants, witness his longtime dream of Disneyland, now beginning its 10th year. Wall now shares a dream with other Los Angeles civic leaders. It concerns a school which would be devoted exclusively to training young people for achievement in the arts. It would be located on a dramatic site overlooking Hollywood and the full sweep of the Los An-geles basin.

the full sweep of the Los An-geles basin. The concept is called Cal-Arts, short for California Insti-tute of the Arts, and it is almed at Going for the creative field what Caltech does for science. The present plan was not Walt's idea, but it jibed with a concep-tion of an art school he had long been mulling. He became a trustee and is now devoting much time and effort to further-ing the project. Phase No. 1 is "The Cal-Arts Btory." a lis-minute film that

Phase No. 1 is "The Cal-Arts Story," a 15-minute film that outlines the dream. It will be shown Aug. 7 to civic and in-dustry leaders with the world premisrs of "Mary Poppins." The short then will be handed over to organizers and fund-ra-isers to aid in their campaign. "Our idea is to create a school that will avoid the bigness and the specialization of a universi-ty," Walt explained over lunch at the studio. "students would be acposed to a cross-polliniza-tion in all the arts without hav-ing to take a number of acade-mic subjects. They will get a bachelor of fine arts, and if they want a bachelor of arts they can go to a university and finish the requirements.

requirements. "The ideal thing would be for a student to go into the school interested in art and come out as a talented musician. The ex-posure to a variety of endeavors is important in the creative We

lite." Cal-Arts already has the basic structure of two longtime Los Angeles schools — the Conser-vatory of Music and Chouinard Art School, Divisions of drama, the dance and other arts will be

added later. "Cal-Arts will have a lot of

scholarships for young people of talent who couldn't afford to at-tend," Walt added. "Even those

who can afford will need to have

talent. We want no dillettantes." Would Walt Disney be on the

faculty? "T'll talk to the students, if they want me to," replied Dr. Disney, UCLA '62, honorary.

South Africa

Cleric Blasts

Racist Policy

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — World opinion is con-demning South Africa's "at-tempt to enforce with penal sanctions a racial policy which is itself immoral," the Anglican archbishop of Cape Town wrote in his church magazine this

An outcry abroad against this

An outcry abroad against this country's recent sabotage trial "showed it was the South Afri-ean nation and not the convicted. men who had been condemned," the Most Rev. Robert Selby Taylor said. He condemned the measures resorted to by the convicted men man the hold of the selby the convicted.

resorted to by the convicted men, including the African na-tionalist leader Nelson Mandela. The archbishop said they were given a fair trial and paid the price of their protest, with sen-tences of life imprisonment. But South Africa cannot behave as though the trial never happened and put these men out of their mind, he added. The archbishop said it was too easy to write off as "Commun-det inguinged" the protestations

ist-inspired" the protestations against conditions which gave rise to the trial. "Much of the criticism has

"Much of the criticism has come from intelligent and well-informed sources," he said. "It is based on the belief that discrimination on the grounds of race or color is morally wrong." Until the majority of South Africans have legitimate means of making protests "the outside world will continue to applaud as herces those who take ille-

as heroes those who take ille

sitmate action," he continued. South Africa is convicted, h

South Africa is convicted, ne said, because the law which em-powers the police to detain sus-pects for 90 days without charge, plus widescale use of the death penalty, appears to the outside world to be barbar-

tc. The archbishop said South Africa's critics argue — he thought rightly — that if the state can maintain law and or-der only by measures such as he listed, then there "must be

he listed, then there must be something radically wrong with its policy. "If separate development — apartheid — can only be achieved by a system which produces social and economic injustices, which in turn compel South Africs to become increas-

south Arrice to become matter ingly a police state, then surely our critics are right in claiming that in these circumstances our policy is unjustified," he said.

CLUE TO MANIAC ST. HELLER, Jersey, Channel Inlands (AP) — A paim print on

a window ledge has given Scot-land Yard its first solid clue to a maniac who has terrorized the holiday Island of Jersey for sev-

en years. In that time at least 16 young-

In that time at least 16 young-stars — girls and boys — have been enticed from their beds and sexually assaulted. All the victims told of a soft-spoken man who woke them during the night, persuaded them to leave their beds and as-saulted them in nearby fields. The attacks continued steadily from 1957 to 1961, then broke off until this year.

200 students marching toward the U.S. Embassy to demonon the preliminary plans for an addition to Westhill Gardens. The architects, Pedersen and Tilney of New Haven, will incorporate the suggestions into their final plans for the \$1.4 to the housing-for-the-elderly complex off W. Center St. Atty. Yules refused to issue Alec Douglas-Home supported a timetable on construction of the American action. "This was the apartments, but said that if Williams, an unprovoked aggression on could take anywhere from three United States warships in inter- to six months before bids are

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of the Congregational ch. will serve as lay pas-for the next three Sumlays he the place of Rev. Ray-I H. Bradley, Jc. who is on tion for the mouth of Aurust. Thomas Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe P. Talbot of Long Hill Rd., will serve this Sunday. Thomas graduated from Loomis Institute and went on to Dartmouth where he re-ceived a Bachelor of Arts de-gree with a major in mathe-matics and Russian. He was given a grant by Dartmouth to attend the University of Wis-consin for work in higher math-ematics. He is to return to Wis-consin in the fall as a Student-instructor.

tor. me Schwanke will serve lay pastor on Sunday 16 and Guy Outlaw on

Aug. 23. Members of the Congrega-tional church who may find it necessary to contact Rev. Brad-ley during his holiday are ask-ed to call Mrs. Martin Bake-de to call Mrs. Martin Bake-Hebron Rd, who has Mr. Brad-ley's travel schedule. Herse Show Winners Day campers at the Circle S. Ranch took part Saturday in a horse show and first and sec-ond prizes were awarded in eight events. Linda Day and Peter Taren-sky won first and second prize respectively in horsemanship. In another horsemanship test, Buddy Peterman and Robin Risley were first and second place winners.

Alisiey were first and second place winners. Other winners were Richard Marshall and Bruce Belfiore, saddle contest; Carol Magun and Debbis Leet, hat race; Gina Spetrini and Patty Church, egg race; Robin Ris-ley and Buddy Peterman, pole bending; Cheryl Rothberg and Freddie Marshall, musical stall; feg Healy and Jo-Ann Beller, it-a-buck. Michael Gilbert and Joseph

Seaton, camp director, gave an exhibition of horse jumping. Betty Hills won a prize by suggesting a name for a colt, Golden Suprise, Another bores

and family, Old State Rd., re-turned last Saturday from Watkins Glen, N.Y., where they participated in a ten-day Na-tional Field Archery tournament and enjoyed while there as well. camp life

The Republican Town Com-mittee met Thursday night and heard a report from Represent-ative Elisworth Covell on the first day's progress of the legis-lative session in Hartford which

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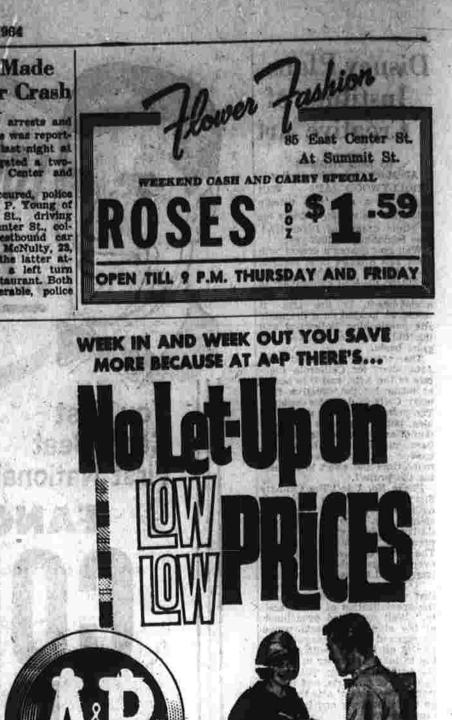
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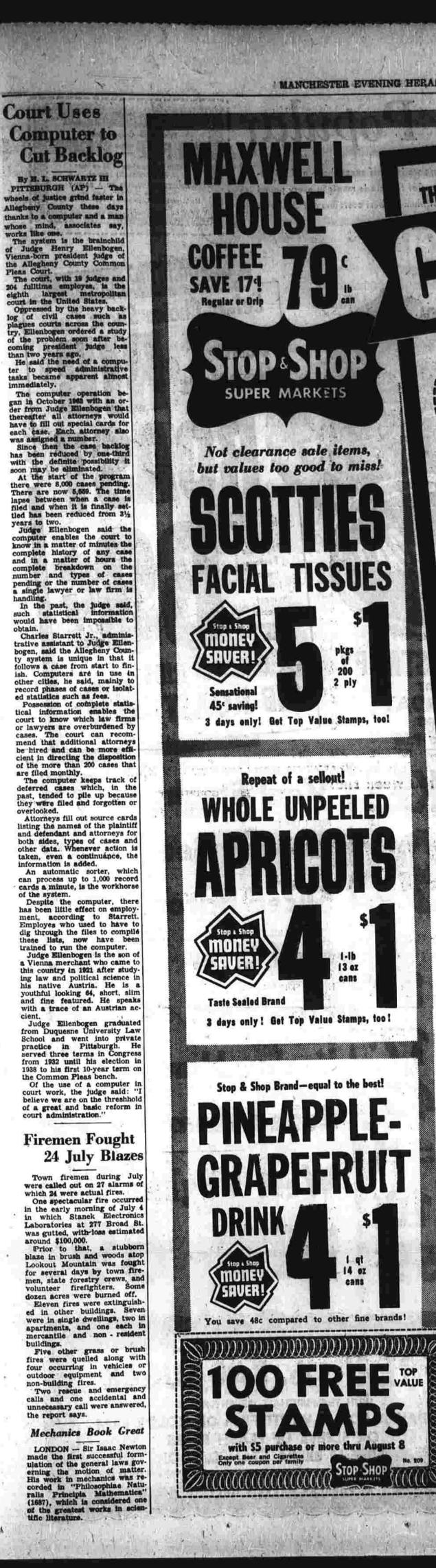


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Bolton Move Brings Room Shift For School

White the superintendent's of-fice moved to the Brandy St. school, rooms are being shuffled at the elementary school. Grade 7 and 8 will no longer be hous-ed in the elementary building and a general letting out of breath seems to be taking place, after the crowded conditions of the last two years. Trincipal Lincoln Nystrom eas now be found to the left of the main entrance, in the room occupied by principals for some time. The "fan room" which was converted into his office last year will now serve as a much-

year will now serve as a much-needed music lesson room. The minse will be downstairs again, occupying the front of what has been this last year the superintendent's office, and the side behind the solid partition, This last area was shared in 1983-64 by the music, art and physical education teach-

ers. The area behind the giase partition will serve as a store-room for books. Now that the CD room is no longer needed as a study hall, Nytrom plans to have chairs permanently placed for assem-blies, which were held occas-donate last war in the cafe. sionally last year in the cafe

The three trailer classrooms still stand outside the building. Having served their purpose in Bolton, they are waiting to be moved to some other over-growded school. St. Maurice Calendar First Friday Communion will be beld tomorrow at 8 a.m.

be held tomorrow at 8 a.m., with Mass at 6:00 p.m. Confeswith Mass at 6:00 p.m. Contes-sions will be heard from 7:30-7:56 a.m. and 6-6:30 p.m. Noc-turnel Adoration will start at 8 p.m. with members of the parish invited to adors until 9 p.m. A holy hour will be held from 9-10 p.m. The Nocturnal Adoration Society will then take over until 6 p.m. Satur-day.

Beensize of two wedding there will be no 8 a.m. Man of two wedding Saturday. Baby sitters are needed for the nursery during August and September. Volunteers may

ontact Mrs. Harvey Harpin on Mrs. James Rich. All ladies of the parish are is vited to join the Council of Catholie Women. A pot luck

supper and membership drive will be held in October. Those interested in joining may con-tact Mrs. George Maneggia or Mrs. Anthony Armentano.

Dates to keep in mind: Aug. 17, meeting of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for all interested parishners; Sept. 14, open meeting for parish sponsored by all organizations. The Rev. Thomas Stack will explain changes in the Mass. Sept. 15, supper meeting at Resembunt for all persons interested in an-nual spring musical review. Oct. 9 and 10, antique show and

display sponsored by CCW. Principal Lincoln Nystrom has returned from a month's vacation, during which time he and his family attended the World's Fair and camped on Cana Cod

Cape Cod. Richard Danielson of Colonial Rd., math teacher at Manches-ter High School, has returned from his third summer at the University of Delaware on a National Science Foundation fellowship ellowship. Martha Jean Danielson az

Gina Spetrini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spetrini of Riga Lane, received horseman-ship awards at the Circle S camp horse show last week. Gina placed first in the egg TBCC.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent Clemewel Young, telephone 643-8981.

Town Billed \$10 In Fall Claim

Mrs. Helen Fritzsche of 159 High St. has asked the town reimburse her in the sum \$10, the amount not covered by her Blue Cross Insurance, for expenses incurred in an alleged all last month at Main and Oak

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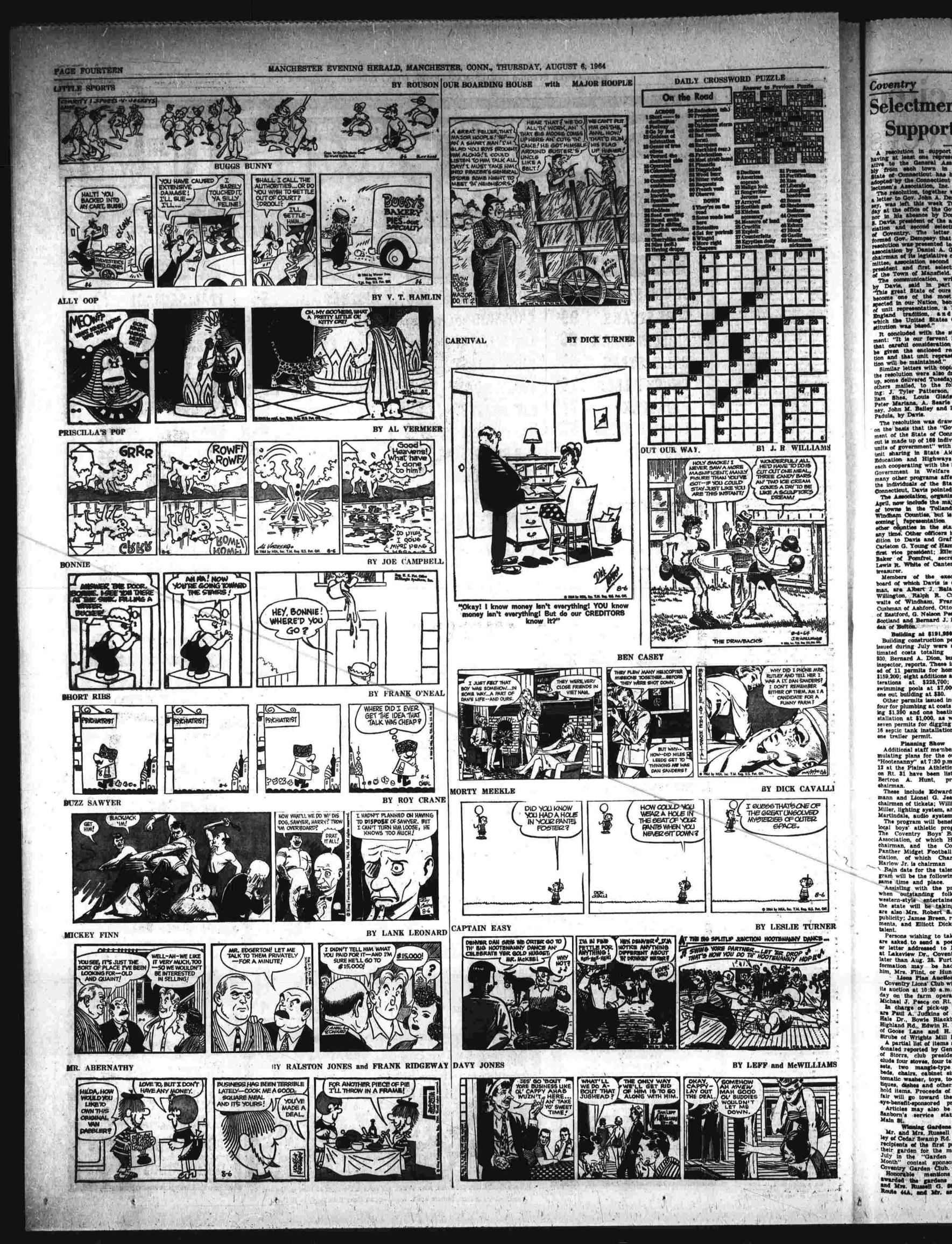
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New York Mets denied today an Associated Press report that they had made a lecision concerning Casey Stengel's return as manager in 1965. And the San Francisco Giants were mum on the report that Alvin Dark would be disas manager of

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Casey's contract expires a the end of this season. Dark's contract expires Sept. 1.

M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Mets' Board of Directors, commenting on an AF report that Stengel and the Mets will each a parting of the ways at e end of the season, said: "No decision has been made

there has been no discussion as whether or not Casey will turn next year. We will not tiscuss it until the end of the reason when Casey will come to leorge Weins (club president) and tell him what his plans are for the next year. This has always been the procedure." Asked whether he would say

that Stengel can have the job as long as he wants, Grant wouldn't say yes or no. A printed statement was disributed among the reporters

before the start of the game between the Mets and Giants which, in effect, said the The statemen always insisted

in being free to decide on the ollowing year at the end of the asson, and the same procedure will be followed this year." Stangel, obviously disturbed w the story, told newsmen:

changed.

been silent and probably will remain for some time. Dark, who had expressed his racial issue in which he had bein the privacy of the clubhouse before the game Wednesday. "I let them know what

"That's all I can do.

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stoneham. who makes "I shouldn't be playing." he missal because of the racial missal because of the racial remarks attributed to Dark Cincinnati (Jay 6-8). owner of the Giants, who makes told the AP reporter, "but which the manager 've got to help that man.

views in a Tuesday press con- Cronin, Keating or Cannon?

short meeting with his players in the privacy of the clubhouse Three Likely Choices always believed and what I will seen to Replace Frick N. Los Angeles at Milwaukee, N.

NEW YORK (AP)-Ford Frick, under whose guidance the major league baseball map underwent vast changes and expanded from coast to coast, has an-

happened.

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Cronin, who rose from the ranks of player to manager to chib official to league presi-dent, was elected president of the American League Jan. 31, 1959. The Hall of Famer is in the second built of Famer is in the second bu

the second half of a seven-year In Washington, Sen. Keating said, "I have heard nothing about the baseball commission-ership from anyone except newspaper reporters." He de-clined further comment. Judge Cannon was not im-mediately reached for com-

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G.B. West Chester State College. Contoulis, former UConn captain, what we see in him.

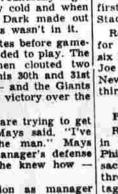
mage at the beautiful Fairfield need of a better running attack one who has seen the giant full-University campus, is Lou to go along with Y.A. Tittle's back work has come away with fensive backfield assistant.

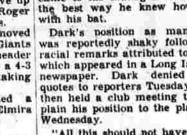
Defense has been one of the strongest parts of the Giant makeup during the past decade and despite the trade of Sam Huff and Dick Modzelewski and the retirement of Andy Robus-telli the defenders have excelled to date. impressive have Lasky (6-2, 265 from Florida) and Ed Adamchik (6-3, 285 from DiMidio, whom we Pittsburgh). The latter is a cendrafted, and John Coutoulis a ter, and other two tackles. Connecticut boy, have been the Brighest light in the backfield most impreasive." DiMidio is a has been the veteran James. 6-4, 250-pounder from Little "He has set right in with our system, We (coaching staff) like stands 6-4 and packs 260 pounds a big back (5-9, 182) but he is on his solid frame. "Contoulis," Sherman said, on punt returns and he can "has stayed right in theire since block. We found out just the we started, making the big play. He's both big and strong and ment when the Redskins played mobile. I think both Contoulis Baltimore was to block Gino 3 HUGH MCELHENNY Sherman said, adding, and still retained our strengt and DiMidio are promising Na- Marchetti." The latter, now : League line- tired, was an All-Pro end for men." Up from Taxi Squad Up from the taxi squad, and No one realizes more than Wheelright is known as in practice scrim- Sherman that the Giants are in Big Wheel in camp and every- augh, Andy Robustelli, Ed Kol-

NEW YORK (AP) - wshared six shutouts with hise brew hit his

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and it's a position of such dig-nity to the game no one should seek the office. The office should seek the man." Cronin, who rose from the 28: Wagner, Cleveland and Al-28: Wagner, Cleveland and Al-





by pick, at 6-3, 235 out of Stan-ford, Clarence Childs, a 180under from Florida A&M and Sooner who was bumped off the

have been reported ready to go "McElhenny's knee is sound Account of the second s get into top playing shape. The elender head coach, a product of Brooklyn College, plans to use all 53 playars in Saturday's exhibition, which will be telecast, as will all pre-

season games. The limit the season starts is 40 men. "We'll try to use a rookie next to a veteran, whenever possible. T. A. Tittle will start Saturday at quarterback. We want him to get his timing down pat and to get used to the Honored at the imcheon was

Jerry Hillebrand, who was named the No. 1 rookie with the Giants last year. "He was a real consistent performen sherman told his listeners. "He had the poise and confidence and came back from one year on the taxi squad to be a start er as a linebacker." It was Hill ebrand's great play that enabled the Giants to peddle Huff. Commenting on the Huff jeal, Sherman said: "We needed help up front and we needed offensive help in our backfield looks ma- We got two proven performers

"and he's got that good speed. because of the availability Members of the coaching Wheelright is known as the staff present were Ken Kavan-

University campus, is Low passing. Slaby, a 6-3, 235-pound lineback-er who learned the trade at the University of Pittsburgh. Slaby eye of the coaching staff are than been used in the middle Steve Thurlow, the No. 2 draft the College All-Stars. Sherman this number of requests were this number of requests were received. "Only about 1,500 tickets will be placed on sal Newcomer Andy Stynchula, acquired along with Dick James from the Redskins for Huff, is 6-4, 240-pounder. Newcomer Mick James 6-4, 240-pounder. Newcomer Who was for disciplinary from the Redskins for Huff, is

another who has caught the eye Childs is also a product of Two question marks when the ber. We don't think we'll have of the Giant mentor. "Andy the taxi squad. "After two camp opened July 10, Hugh Mc-



climbers scamper up the net behome plate at New York's Shea Stadium in hot pursuit of a foul ball lodged high in the wire.

GAME POSTPONE Rain postponed last night's scheduled Hartford Twilight League game between Moriarty Brothers and Royal McBee. The Gas Housers, however, are scheduled to oppose Valco Machine tonight at 5:30 at Colt Park's No, 1 diamond.

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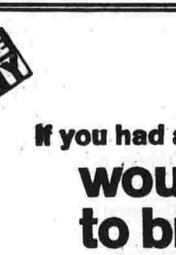
Meanwhile Stratford was rocking Rockville ace Jim Martello son. In his defense, it might be noted Martello had been ill for several days and appeared to be less sharp than during the reg-

ular season. But the hustling Stratford club would have been a tough match on his best day. A single two walks and pitcher Hefferon's base-clearing triple gave the District 3 kings a 3-0 lead in the second. second. Ken Poisie saved Rockville further trouble in the third

with one of the best defensive efforts of the game. With two on and two out, he went behind second base to grab Steve Mar-

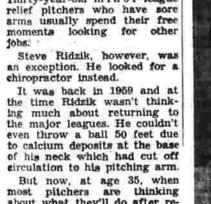
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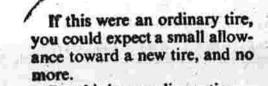


about what they'll do after relirement, Ridzik is an exception again. He's the most effective relief pitcher on the staff of the Washington Senators and is feeling so strong, he's talking about being around for another

five years. That would make him a 25year man in professional base-ball because he signed his first contract in 1945 with the Phillies organizatoin when he was just

Admits Luck "I came home (Yonkers, N. Y.) his previous seven years "I came home (Yonkers, N. Y.) and found a chiropractor who helped me. It's hard to explain exactly what he did because it it amounted to was relieving the pressure around the neck and restoring the circulation. "I was guite a surprise when they bought me," Ridzik said. "But once I got to Washington, Gil (Hodges) told me I would have plenty of work. That's ex-actly what I wanted because a guy my age needs work if he's and restoring the circulation. "I went to Fort Worth that year and it was hot down there, which really helped my arm. I wound up 15-8 and thought that throwing as good as I was, I would eventually make it back to the big leagues. "In pitching I had pulled "In pitching I had pulled away a section of the spine called the dorsal. At first I E.R.A.





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Houses For Sale 72 ionia: in AA area with breeze-way and 2-car garage, 25 foot living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large fam-ily kitchen, 3 generous sized bedrooms, 155 baths, shaded yard. Owner transferred, Wol-verton Agency, Reallor, 649-

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On the west side of Town (High Street) a five room ranch with full basement. ranch with full basement. Brick and frame, fireplace, condition throughout. Will qualify for FHA minimum down. Selling for only \$17,-900 and trades will be con-

VACANT RANCH

T. J. Crockett,

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Realtor, 643-1577.

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Harly located, heat and how water, modern kitchen, in cludes range and refrigeration, 1% baths, garage, \$16-900. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.
 HOWERS SCHOOL-7 room full shed dormer Cape, 4 or 5 bed-rooms, 1% baths, garage, \$16-900. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.
 HIRDE ROOM apartment, sec-ond floor, stove, refrigerator all utilities furnished, adults only, no pets. Inquire 125 Spruce St.
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60x120. Ideal for children a

\$13,000. J. D. Realty, 643-5129.

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Bowers School area, kitchen built-ins, garage. Bel Air Real

fireplace, paneled wall. Gates Hanley Agency, 643-0030, 649-3175.

HAPPIER LIVING Here is your opportunity pick up a custom built room home in Rockledge a a reasonable price. Featu

Houses For Sale ANCHESTER - & room Co- BOLTON CENTER - Spe Bolit, 7 rooms, finished rec room, garage, close to churches, schools and library, \$21,500, Louis Dimock Realty, 049-9823. RAST HARTFORD - Oak St.

area, 6½ room spilt, fireplace, rec room, aluminum storms, landscaped, trees, immaculate. Owner, 289-4428.

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Lots For Sale

walk-out basement, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, minutes to shopping, \$14,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtor, weiter the state of t BOL/TON - ONE ACRE, level, cream party scheduled for nice location. Also, acreage. 1:30. Phone 649-0889.

HIGHLAND PARK SECTION

28 Building Lots in Rural Residence Zone. City water, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, concrete walks and curbs, bituminous paved roads. Priced reasonable. Builders, contractors and realtors welcome. Tel. 649-3566 days, evenings 643-4362,

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> BOLTON-20 acres, low taxes-NEW ON THE MARKET-6 room Cape in excellent loca-tion, situated on nice lot of 60x120. Ideal for children at

Suburban For Sale 7 maculate 3 bedroom ranch in HEBRON - 15 minutes from Completely remodeled large 6 room home with 1½ baths, kitchen with new formica coun-

 OFF SILVER Lane Busine - A beautifully appointed 5½ room
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Charter Group Set To Complete Duties

Work by the Charter Consoli-# torn down to make dation Commission may be com-pleted at tonight's meeting in The split-level structure will

12 Rockville-Vernon

 80. WINDSOR, Wapping. \$14,-990. 729 Griffin Road. Clean 5½, room ranch, carport, full base-ment, half acre treed lot. Own-er transferred. Occupancy Sep-tember 1st. Assumable 4½%
 649-5524.
 Ashe said he has not yet de-termined why the machine caught fire. The box alarm sounded at 11:40. Firemen were at the scene for only 15 min-utes.
 Vernoe news is handled by The Herald's Rockville Bureau, 5 W. Main 5t., tel. 875-8136 or 649-2711.

MANCHESTER - New 8 room Garrison Colonial, 12x24 living room, family room, built-in kitchen, master bedroom with 73 witz pool in Henry Park. Chil-dren may register by calling

follow an will The Olympic field day for children from Henry Park and Bury Field. Children at Bury Field will be transported to Henry. Park for the morning events. Children should bring a lunch for a picnic and may bring their bathing suits.

Red, white and blue ribbons will be awarded to the first three finishers in each event. To Break Ground Groundbreaking ceremon for the new building of L. P itzgerald Ford Inc. will 1 eld tomorrow at 10 a.m. I t. 83 and Windsorville Rd. in

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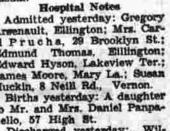
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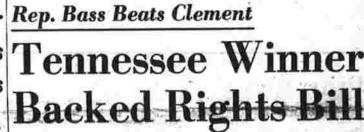
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helped the North Vietnamese in (See Page Eight)



Willard Rogers Dead at Age 75 Dirksen Bill Supported by House GOP Khanh Decree Braces HARTFORD (AP) -House Republicans, plainly unhappy at the prospect of helping enact a legislative reapportionment bill by Sept 10, are looking to

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inately will stump for the Re-publicans' Goldwater - Miller ticket, New York's GOP state chairman says. WASHINGTON (AP) — Re-*make the letter public in New publican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater told congres-sional colleagues today he York, the vice-presidential nom-mini Services for Andrew Good- wants their advice on issues and inee, said after the meeting he

Mobilization Offshoot of Asia Crisis

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)-Premier Nguven Khanh decreed a state f emergency today and ordered general mobilization of manpower and resources with a declaration that "the coming weeks will be decisive" in South Viet Nam's struggle against the Communists.

Military courts were empow-ered in this offshoot of the Gulf of Tonkin crisis to impose sum-

Congress voted overwheim-ing approval today on the resolution backing President Johnson's actions in the asked by newsmen to explain his "present" vote, said have always been a pacifist. I have been for S4 years as a minister. But when my coun

her concerned family tries i get in touch with her.