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PRICE SEVEN CENT

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)

Turkey and the Greek

Cypriot government agreed to a U.N. Security Council

call for a cease-fire on this

embattled island today. A

brief Turkish air attack on

a northwest village before Turkey's announcement

sent a new scare through

Greece said it hoped the straf-

ing attack on a square in Polis was due to a mix-up in Turkish

was due to a mix-up in Turkish military orders.

A Turkish government spokesman said after a Cabinet meeting in Ankara that Turkey would accept the U.N. call for the cease-fire, but only on the condition that Greek Cypriots halt their attacks on Turks on the island. The Turkish Cabinet met an hour after reports of the

met an hour after reports of the Polis attack reached Ankara.

The Greek Cypriot govern-ment said it had ordered a cease-fire unilaterally as of Sat-

urday. It made no mention of

fighting that erupted Sunday around the Turkish village of Kokkina or around Nicosia Sun-

day night.
"In a statement today Arch-

Cyprus.

Pope Offers Intervention Turks, Cyprus Accept In Settling War Disputes

"Regarding the great and universal question of world peace, we say at once that we shall feel paul's 13-month-old pontificate. it specially incumbent upon us not merely to devote a watchful and understanding interest, but also to entertain a more assiduous and efficacious concern.

The was a broad statement of the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world. Its title — Ecclesiam Buam, His Church — was derived from the control of the role of the role of the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world. Its title — Ecclesiam Buam, His church — was derived from the control of the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world. Its title — Ecclesiam Buam, His modern world in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world. Its title — Ecclesiam Buam, His modern world in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world. Its title — Ecclesiam Buam, His modern world in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world. Its title — Ecclesiam Buam, His modern world in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world. Its title — Ecclesiam Buam, His modern world in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world. Its title — Ecclesiam Buam, His modern world in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the role of

"This will be, of course, with-in the limits of our ministry and Latin text. The reference is to so utterly divorced from purely Christ. temporal interests and strictly political forms, but it will be eager to make its contribution in educating mankind to sentiments and ways of acting comments and ways of acting comments and ways of acting comments. Christ.

Pope Paul condemned communism and atheism, saying the substitution of religion with a godless scientific conception with the comment of the contribution. trary to violent and deadly con-flict, and in fostering rational and civilized agreements for peaceful relations between na-tions.

"We shall also be solicitous to than the present one which we help by proclaiming higher hu-man principles that should ment." to temper the passions. He renewed pledges to work

erats will submit a reappor- this issue.

portionment tribunal.

elected at large.

to form a House district.

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Time Zones

By STANLEY MEISLER

A House Commerce subcom-

tionment bill tomorrow that

would create 200 House dis-

tricts with an average popula-

The bill will contain a slight-

ly modified version of a plan

proposed by the Democrats last February.

that some leading Democrats

were going to propose a House

apportionment scheme based on

together into single districts.
For instance, Salisbury,
Canaan, North Canaan, Norfolk, Sharon, Cornwall and

Goshen, which now have a to-

represented by one House mem-

have yet to reveal a detailed

plan for House reapportionment,

they are expected to try to

find a way in which each town

will still have its own represen-

tative. Democratic representa-

tives from small towns are ex-

News Tidbits

from the AP Wires

tional effort to end injustice in time.

Communist Chinese and North

men hold an indoor raky to de-

nounce the recent press control law and call for a nationwide

campaign for protection of free

dom of the press Two American rocket scientists in

London clear a British drum

dies of cancer at 59... A storm-

hunter satellite the U.S. Weath-

Bureau rejected is scheduled

Although Republican leaders

There were reports last week

ation of 12,600.

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Events In State

Lupton Regrets Metts Decision

WESTON (AP)- John M. Larpton, director of the Connecticut Republican Citizens Committee, says he is sorry that a Negro "friend and next - door neighbor" has withdrawn from the committee.

"As the campaign develops,"
Lapton said, "I believe many
thoughtful Negro voters will see
little sense in making their bed State Democrats Ask with LBJ and the Democrats." 200 House Districts The man who resigned as "founder trustee" of the CRCC is John E. Metts of Weston, executive vice president of the HARTFORD (AP) - Demo-pected to support the GOP on Connecticut-New York Broadcasting Co. The firm operates radio stations WICC (AM) and The Democratic plan is sim-WJZZ (FM) in Bridgeport.

ilar to the guidelines suggested by the late U.S. Judge reap-Metts, in a letter to Lupton made public Saturday, said, "I sense that the Republican party But it does differ on one sense that the Republican party point. Clark suggested that no has been selzed with a philosodistricts be created within any phy that displays unyielding arcity; that in the densely pop-ulated towns which had several representatives, all would be time of injustice, and a yearning embrace for extremists Wallace's racists to

The Democratic plan follows from senatorial districts. But this Clark's suggestion that no part Welch's underground." He was referring to Gov. plan was not believed to have of any town should be joined the backing of most party to all or part of another town George C. Wallace of Alabama and to the John Birch society It was reported last week headed by Robert Welch.

The plan proposed in Febru-The vould divide Hartford and that some influential Democrats "I also sense," said Metts, "that the Connecticut Republi-Bridgeport into 13 House dis- were preparing a plan under tricts, New Haven in 12 dis- which six or possibly eight can Citizens Committee has tricts and Waterbury into nine state representatives would be been the unwitting instrument elected from each of 36 realign. of these sinister forces abetting this philosophy which I conside Small towns would be lumped ed Senate districts. The reprealien to the party of Lincoln, sentatives would run in the Senalien to this constitution state . . even alien to this day and

Lupton replied that the CRCC tal of 12 state representatives, would form a single district represented by one House mem-

"I believe it makes as little To Simplify "I believe it makes as little sense to criticize the Republican party because of the extreme right who say they prefer our candidates as it does to call the Democrats Communists just because the Communists this year would prefer Johnson," Lupton

WASHINGTON (AP) - The said. to be used in CRCC letterwhat the Interstate Com- and that the CRCC promised to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy merce Commission calls "in- bring new vitality to the party. calls for an intensive, unemo- creasing chaos" in American He did not actively participate in the CRCC's activities, Metts

the administration of criminal A similar bill was approved justice . . . Capt. James Dan- by the Senate Commerce Comiels, chief of the staff of the mittee. No public opposition has Blast Threatened U.S. carrier strike force which arisen so far, and there just U.S. carrier strike force which arisen so lar, and the push attacked North Viet Nam, says may be enough time left to push his planes and ships would "rehis planes and ships would "rehis planes and destroy" the session ends.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — About "I would remind tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of libertremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber100 families were evacuated tremism in the defense of liber-

Vietnamese navy or air units uniform areas that would move plosive liquids at Aerosol Techwhich attack U.S. forces in intheir clocks ahead and back at niques, Inc. ernational waters.

About 500 South Korean newsthe most part, the bill would do from reaching the explosive senator to elaborate on his use

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VATICAN CITY (AP)—and settishness from whichefor Christian unity and spoke of first encyclical of his reign today to go beyond "a watchful and understanding interest" and help seek honorable solutions of disputes, threatening world peace. Without specifying exactly what his intervention will are defending the Roman Catholic pontiff wrote: Without specifying exactly what his intervention will are defending the Roman Catholic pontiff wrote: Without specifying exactly what his intervention will are defending the Roman Catholic pontiff wrote: Without specifying exactly what his intervention will are defending the Roman Catholic pontiff wrote: Without specifying exactly what his intervention will are defending the Roman Catholic pontiff wrote: Without specifying exactly what his intervention will are defending the Roman Catholic pontiff wrote: Without specifying exactly what his intervention will are defending the Roman Catholic pontiff wrote: Without specifying exactly what his intervention will are defending the Roman Catholic pontiff wrote: Without specifying exactly what his intervention will are defending the Roman Catholic pontiff wrote: Without specifying exactly what his intervention will are defending the Roman Catholic pontiff wrote: Without specifying exactly what his intervention will are defending the Roman Catholic pontiff wrote: Without specifying exactly world will be a served the Roman Catholic pontiff wrote: Without specifying exactly world world will be a served to the world what his intervention will are defending the great and universal quidelines" for what his intervention will be a served to the world wo

Cyprus. Freighter anchored at left was awaiting Water spurts up around a Greek Cypriot patrol boat in Xeros Harbor, The craft was hit by Turkish Air a cargo of ore, (AP Photofax.) Force jets during weekend attacks in northwest

From left, Greek Ambassador Dmitri S. Bitsios, Cypriot Ambassador Zenon Rossides and Turkish Ambassador Orhan Eralp, at UN Security Council

session in New York on the Cyprus crisis. Council approved a joint U.S.-British resolution calling for

Map shows Cyprus areas of fighting. Turkish planes hit

gunboats at Xeros and Pomos. Turk warships were reported

offshore and bombarding coastal targets. Fighting erupted

between Greek and Turkish Cypriots at Kokkina and gun-fire was reported at Trakhonas, Hamid Mandres, Kato Dhikomo, and Limassol. (AP Photofax.)

Record-Setting Cold

breaking cold temperatures field, Mass. with 37; and Leba-greeted office workers with the

dilemma of "what to wear" and 40 degrees.

Philadelphia felt a record low

reading for the date when the

mercury dipped to 54 degrees. It

first 10 days of August that a

record low was established or equaled in Philadelphia. The

previous mark of 55 was sent in

Windsor Locks, Conn., had new low for the date of 45, breaking the old mark of 49 set

Haskinville, N.Y., reported a low of 33. Temperatures

vacationers with the problem of

'what to do."

a cease-fire. (AP Photofax.)

Goldwater Clarifies words "daylight saving time" Metts said he contributed to and America's crazy-quilt time system may be on the way out. years ago and allowed his name Stand on Extremism

mittee will take up and likely heads. Metts is not a registered approve a bill Tuesday that Republican—or Democrat. He overhauls the U.S. time system said he felt the GOP needed Barry Goldwater, in a bid for and attempts to bring order out strengthening in Connecticut party unity, says the "extremite to paraphrase the two sentences day, Goldwater said: "If I were party unity, says the "extremto paraphrase the two sentences ism" he advocated in defense of liberty could be paraphrased as "whole-hearted devotion" to the cause of liberty.

cause of liberty.

The Republican presidential candidate, in his July 16 speech accepting the nomination, said: Basically the bill would set up fire threatened to touch off ex- you also that moderation in the

Various prominent Republiof the word "extremism." In a letter to former Vice victory in November.

Goldwater further wrote: "One portion of that correct context - and a most important one — was the paragraph im-mediately preceding the two sentences in question.

ble and that half-hearted devotion to injustice is indefensible.

The was the concluding para-

graph of the 550-word letter written, Nixon said, in respons to a letter he sent to Goldwater

Goldwater said that "misun-

derstandings must not be per-

mitted to stand in the way of the unity of principle and purpose

that is essential to a Republican

on Aug. 4.

"In it I urged that we resist becoming captives of 'unthink-ing labels' —most of all those coined with divisive intent by our political opponents, by those who reject the body of principle can heritage."

"In that context the sentences Sweeps New England

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Herbert Hoover morning, usually a problem in of 50 degrees. Other lows included Mt. Wash itself, brought an added one for New Englanders today, Record Johnsbury, Vt. with 39; Spring-Marks 90th Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President' Herbert Hoover, marking his 90th birthday to-day, says "freedom of choice" is what made America great.

A reading of 53 degrees in mercury dipped to 54 degrees. It marked the fifth time in the temperature record of 55 dethrough which pours the sungrees for this date set in 1919. light of the human spirit and of human dignity," he said, "With the preservation of these moral Windsor Locks, Conn., the principal weather station in the state, recorded a record low for today of 45 degrees, beating the old mark of 49 degrees set 15 stopped by the Viet Cong while riding in a jeep with a Filipino technician and a Vietnamese greatness for our country."

The 31st president of the Unit-ed states, in his home at the vears ago. Other records established in 1948. Haskinsville, N.Y., had across the six-state area this a low Sunday morning of 33. Waldorf Towers, entertains four old friends at lunch today andnorning were: Providence, R.I., with 47 degrees; Burlington, Vt. presides at a family dinner, also 47; Pittsfield, Mass., with 39; Bradley Field with 45; and

bishop Makarios, Cyprus president, said the government of the Cyprus republic will fully respect a Security Council resolution on the cease-fire in Cyprus republic will resolution on the cease-fire in Cyprus republic will resolute the council resolution of the cease-fire in Cyprus republic resolutions. prus," government spokesman

There were no reports of ground fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the tense northwest coastal strip be-tween Palis and Xeros.

The Soviet Union assailed the series of Turkish attacks and warned Turkey that it is risking

War. The attack on Polis was the fourth consecutive day of Turk-ish air activity over Cyprus. Alex Efty, an Associated ress correspondent at the cene, said the American-built F104 jets appeared while the townspeople were sipping coffee in the main square, most of them talking about the crisis. He said the villagers ducked for cover before the jets made two runs, firing into the square. In Paris, the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization disclosed that Turkey was withdrawing some of her air force from the alliance "for use in her national

interest. The announcement from su-freme Allied headquarters for Europe said "such action is permissible and provided for under the NATO treaty." The United States, Britain and other NATO members have been strenuously pressing for a settlement of the Cyprus strife to avoid an open breach between Turkey and Greece, guardians of NATO's

astern flank. The alliance's permaner council was summoned into spe-cial session today to take up the Cyprus crisis for the third time

A U.S. Air Force C130 cargo plane evacuated 35 American

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

SEGNI GRAVELY ILL
ROME (AP) — The Italan
Senate declared atting President Antonio Segni incapacitated today and named Senate President Cesare Merzagora to take over his duties.
A medical bulletin said Segni was gravely ill. The transfer of suthority to the Senate president, 66, under provision of the Italian Constitution, was announced in the government's official gazette 2½ hours after attending physicians made public the gravity of Segni's condition. He was felled by a correbral stroke three days ago. He is partly paralyzed and with his speech impeded. BOSTON (AP) - Monday@Bridgeport, Conn., with a low

LUCY INDISPOSED SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A persisting attack of internal flu forced Lawy Bair Johnson to postpone to her return to Washingt President Johnson's 17-ye old daughter had been son uled to board a 9:15

(See Page Seven) Reds Capture Native of Meriden

and buggle corps of killing cows with their martial music "The deaths of the cows must have MIGs Confronted at Viet Border

some other explanation," says one of the scientists, Dr. Robert Bronwlee, "because we certain'y don't think they could have been caused by the band's A Negro man is killed and four other persons injured when a fight breaks out near Besseproaching Red Chinese MIG sible planes, U.S. military sources said. mer, Ala., between whites and

Negroes on a narrow road just outside the city limits . . A motorboat with 31 persons on board has been missing since. Thursday off the coast of south say. Though no clashes have taken sources added.

eastern Luzoh Leland in the Pa-cific and is believed to have capsized during Typhoon Ida, the Manila rescue centers say. Rep. John B. Bennett, Reigan congressional delegation,

action against North Viet Nam Viet Nam. To tell you frankly, be launched Friday into a last week. And North Viet Nam the debt in blood you owe the "hot zone" of radiation from indicated it was rejecting a Vietnamese people must be re-nuclear testing ... South Viet-U.N. Sacurity Council invitation paid."

sible Communist thrust, sources

Communist China said Sunday Though no clashes have taken place, the opposing flights were Nam gives Peking "the right to execute their plan against our country."

North Viet Nam's a positive radar identification, the form" to help the North Viet mand charged that two namese regime.

Japanese-occupied city.

Communist propaganda or soon. Don't think you can get gans renewed charges against the United States for its reprisal on the democratic Republic of soon. Don't think you can get

nuclear testing... South Vietnamese officials in the province of Binh Dinhxi are to be punished for having caused the burning of 200 homes last mouth resulting from a clash between officials and residents of a hamlet, the government announces.

U.N. Security Council invitation to take part in a debate on the crisis.

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SAIGON, South Viet Name The American planes were F102 clash between the United States (AP) — U.S. jet fighters fighters from the Da Nang Air and North Viet Nam, a state-equipped with air to air missiles have been heading toward the Communist north the past few days to meet the threat of apposition Saturday to meet a postion Saturday to meet the United States and North Viet Nam, a statement by the North Vietnamese foreign ministry declared.

by the U.S. imperialists who in tend to use the United Nations to execute their plan of slander North Viet Nam's army command charged that two U.S. reconnaissance planes flew over

Saigon, capital of South Viet
Nam, held an air raid alert Sunday, its first since World War II party, said in an editorial quotwhen U.S. planes bombed the Communist guerrillas Sunday kidnapped a U.S. aid mission of-

ficial 230 miles northeast of Saigon, Officials said Joseph W. Grainger, 39, Sumter, S.C., was sugar plantation director. Grainger was the first civilian U.S. official to be captured by the Viet Cong.

Grainger, a native of Meri-(See Page Fifteen)

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spatial exploration by means of sound. Sounds reached everywhere, it was thought, even to God in Heaven, which accounts for hymn singing.

This brings up another point. Hymns, being melodically sim-ple for the use of an untutored congregation, were susceptible to harmony rather than coun-terpoint, and experiments in harmony took place concurrentthe triumph of harmony over armonies were simple, direct, and pure, coming as they did from hymns or cho-

rales. Serious concert music adopted them, but needed larger structural outlines than hymn tunes to succeed. Thus was dethe sonata, the rondo, and the various dance forms like the minuet and gigue.
There is a brief period of transition between the baroque chool and the true "classic" school commonly called "roccoco" or sometimes the "style galant." Dance music abounded, for court balls were all the rage, but the dances were quite subdued and gallant in conception. One can hardly imagine Marie-Antoinette with her high wig doing The Twist.

The dances all turned gracefully and sedately; so did the Friedemann, Johann Christian and Carl Philip Emmanuel are excellent examples of this perod, which lead to what we now 'classic' style in mu-In color - 1st Run Showing

"popular" music. nusicologist uses the term, has much in common with orders of architecture.

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finishing their operations at the dumping of out-of-town refuse Bolton Center Rd. from Rt. finishing their operations at the cabin fire. Two of the fires occurred shortly after firemen arwalter S. Fuss has suggested a former oil truck purchased in

rived and were caused by sparks from the cabin fire, Chief Duffin said. The third blaze started about one hour later and is also is being investigated. His proposal, still tentative, later and is also is being investigated. His proposal, still tentative, called out yesterday at 9:15 a.m. tigated.

Commenting on yesterday's eabin blaze. Chief Duffin said, "If that fire had occurred during the night, we might have heep faced with a number of fa-

Added precautions against fu-ture fire outbreaks are being taken by camp officials, Chief taken by camp officials, Chief The camp is owned by Brae A provision would be mad-Marr, Inc., and is operated by Dr. Milton Kaufman and Dan Rubinsten, co-directors. I.R. of the ordinary situations. Bittch owns the property.

During the fire, camp offi- wagons would not be required cials report that directors of Newhoca Camp, operated by the Newington Hospital for Crippled Children offered their facilities,

and gave campers clothing and bedding equipment. The camp is also located on the Bolton ties for persons violating its The camp sent victims of the blaze out to purchase emergency clothing to last the two weeks that remain of their vacation at the camp. Those burned out are

that remain of their vacation at the camp. Those burned out are living in temporary quarters set up in the camp's infirmary.

wait until he can confer with him, before he draws up the proposed ordinance. up in the camp's infirmary.
Injured in Car Crash
A Rockville man was injured **Dry-Mouthed Guilty** Saturday in a one-car accident on Rt. 30 near Hillside Ave.

James P. Foss, 24, of 207 E. Main St., was taken to Rockwille City Hospital.

According to police, Foss was traveling on Rt. 30 and had passed a stopped car and a passenger but that were halted at a railroad crossing.

When he returned to his own lane, his car left the road, struck a tree and overturned.

The front end of the car was

The front end of the car was Constable Edwin R. Carlson 19 Bamforth Rd., was arrested n his home early Sunday morn ing and charged with breach o peace and intoxication by ar resting officer Robert Zon



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Bronke-Hill

Miss Priscilla Ruth Hill and Victor William Bronke, both of Manchester, were united in marriage Saturday morning at South Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ecabert, 26 Foster St. The bridegroom s the son of Mrs. Svea Bronke of 299 Main St., and the late Victor W. Bronke Sr. The Rev. James Gage South Methodist Church performed the double ring cere mony Warren Wood was of ganist, and Miss Dorothy Ell strom of West Hartford, soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floorength gown of silk taffeta, designed with short sleeves, bellshaped skirt, and bodice appliqued with beaded, re-emroidered alencon lace. Her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was arranged from a crown of pearls and crystals, and she carried a white Bible with an orchid and stephanotis. Mrs, Philip Bellaria of Arfington, Va., was matron of

The honor attendant and bridesmaids were dressed alike in floor-length gowns of blue crepe, fashioned with Empire bodices of satin with back bows and streamers, A-line skirts, and removable jackets, and floral headpieces. The matron of honor carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations, and the bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink carnations. Linda Pilver of Vernon was flower girl. She wore a light blue floor-length dress, a silver grown, and carried a basket of

honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs

Louis Pilven of Vernon and Mrs. David DeGrutola of Manches-

groom, served as best man. Ushers were Earle Ecabert and Randall Hill, both of Manches-

dress, white accessories, and at Pratt and Whitney, division orchid corsage. The couple will live at Columbia Lake after Hartford. ahead to let them know when you'll arrive. It's a gesture they'll always both graduates of Manchester High School and the University appreciate. Nothing gets things done ke Long Distance — it's the next est thing to being there. YME SOUTHERN HER ENGLAND

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white accessories. The bride- of Connecticut. Mrs. Bronke

groom's mother wore a navy received a M.A. degree at Cenblue silk dress with white ac- tral Connecticut Teacher's Col-

A reception for 160 was held school system. Mr. Bronke re-

at the VFW. For a motor trip through the Berkshires Mrs. Bronke wore a pink cotton land, Ohio. He is an engineer

Mr. and Mrs. Bronke are

mary teacher in the Vernon

George N.

Wedding

Whitcomb - Bouffard
Miss Patricis Anne Bouffard
and John Davis Whitcomb,
both of Manchester, were
united in marriage Saturday
morning at St. James' Church.
The bride is a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bouffard,
439 Center St. The bridegroom
is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Whitcomb, 47 Bilyue Rd.
The Rev. Eugene F. Torpey
performed the double ring ceremony and was celebrant at the
nuptial high Mass. Bouquets of
white gladioli were at the altär.
The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore a fulllength gown of chantilly lace
over taffeta trimmed with
seed pearls and iridescents,
designed with scalloped sabrina
neckline, fitted bodice, long
tapered sleeves with points at
the wrists and a tiered bouffeat skirt terminating in a

the wrists and a tiered bouf-fant skirt terminating in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil length gown of white chantilly

of silk illusion was arranged lace over peau de soie, defrom a pearl trimmed coronet, signed with a scalloped neckand she carried a bouquet of line, long tapered sleeves, a
white carnations.

Miss Judith Whitcomb of skirt terminating in a cathedral Manchester, a sister of the train of pure silk, Her tiered bridegroom, was maid of honor. bouffant veil of French Illusion, She wore a petal blue cocktail- was arranged from a crown ength sheath of sataneau with of aurora borealis. She carried overshirt, matching floral hat a cascade bouquet of white and face veil, and carried a stock, stephanotis and ivy on bouquet of yellow carnations. a prayer book. Miss Mary Ann Pinnone of Miss Christine M. McGrath Hartford was bridesmaid. She of Andover, sister of the bride,

wore a cotillion blue sherth, was maid of honor. She wore styled to match the honor at-tendant's, matching floral hot peau de soie, fashioned with a with face veil and carried a scooped neckline, three-quarbouquet of yellow carnations. | ters - length sleeves, and a Dennis Morin of Manchester sheath skirt with a detachable erved as best man. Arthur overskirt. She had a crown of Bouffard of Utica, N.Y., a rhinestones with a short veil, brother of the bride, was the and carried one long stem Mrs. Bouffard wore a blue Miss Elizabeth Logan of Grot-

sheath of eyelet embroidery and on, sister of the bridegroom, lace with matching jacket and and Miss Donna Deauville of Fallot photo white accessories. The bride-groom's mother wore a beige suit with white accessories. Denise Deauville of Hazard-

The marriage of Miss Shelias chester, cousin of the bride, and Murphy of Vernon and Philip Pearl Ganthirer of East Hartford took place Saturday morning at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. The Rev. Path Her circular face vell was obtide, fashioned with bateau and belieshaped skirt. The bride is the daughter of white gladioli. Mrs. Carole Joensuu was organist. The bride with season of Mr. and Mrs. Alberta Murphy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ganthier of Sherman Falls, Maine.

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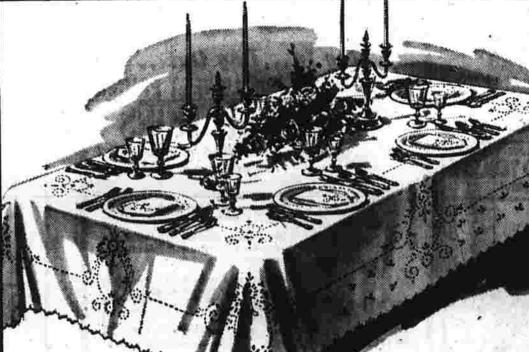
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The bride is the daughter of
Rr, and Mrs. Politor. Botton. The bride is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson wore a closure of the bride was a junior usher, and Timothy
Baim Leonard of Foster St.

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Mrs. Annel Bridger's Church, Botton. The
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Mrs. Annel Curch debrid, was flower girl in the
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Miss Shirley Davis and Miss Leonard of Wapping, sister of low-up immunization campaign

modified, scooped neckline, and elbow-length sieeves. She wore a matching hat, fash-ioned with a ring circlet, front bow and veil, and carried a coonial bouquet of carnations. The gowns and hats of the Miss Pearl Anne Shoff of attendants were styled to Manchester and James Forrest

match the maid of honor's. Knight of East Palestine, Ohio, with the senior bridesmaids maine and peach, the junior were united in marriage at a the candlelight ceremony Saturday

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Mrs. Frederick M. Wood of Ver non was organist, and Miss Marie Scott of Wollaston, Mass., We do our best to serve you bette her, the bride wore a full-length gown of white silk organza, de signed with a scalloped scooped neckline, elbow-length sleeves, a fitted bodice accented with chantilly lace and seed pearls, and a bouffant skirt with similar lace and pearl appliques ter-minating in a watteau chapei-length train with lace and bow detail, Her bouffant veil of im-ported silk illusion was ar-

carried a bouquet of white mini-ature carnations, stephanotis, and a white orchid. For the photographic record of your wedding, the services of a qualified professional photographer are essen-tial. Call us today, won't you?

MRS. TERENCE MUNNELLY Miss Jeanne Theresa Pouech ried colonial bouquets of pink scene of the marriage of Miss Manchester, a sister of the bride, was flower girl. She

Munnelly-Pouech

the bridegroom, was junior is being conducted against polio bridesmaid, and Miss Debra in the rural areas of Chile. Most Wilson of Wapping, sister of children already have had one North Adams, Mass., and Miss than 90 per cent of their pock-The maid of honor wore a million Chileans were immu-

diseases were styled to match the hon- the Society for Economic Re

Knight-Shoff



MRS. JAMES FORREST KNIGHT

Miss Lucille M. Shoff of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pale turquoise silk organza; fashioned with a scooped neckline, elbow-length sleeves, fitted embroidered bodice and a controlled bell-shaped skirt accented at the waistline with grosgrain ribbon and a back bow. She wore a matching pleated pillbox hat with a bow and circular veil, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations and stephanotis.

Bridesmaids were Miss Anita Shoff of Manchester, sister of the bride; Miss Gayle Karker of Wollaston, Mass., cousin of the bride; and Miss Sharon Gardoner of Bloomfield. The bridesmaids gowns were styled to match the maid of honor's. They carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations and roses.

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Monday, August 10

big questions as the crisis over Vietnam.

And the biggest question asked in

"Can this world risk or afford any

more the practice of having any single

The American people thought they

nation take the law into its own hands?"

be "aggression" against ourselves.

greeted with anger and with dismay.

Only the answers are different.

both situations is this:

Perhaps it is almost an inevitable

He has been touching the middle for guite some time, sometimes, one would ed to his possible increase in experience and intelligence.

middle rather than to the left. Perhaps tions and policies.

Still more recently—at this political The Contagion Of Anarchy The specific circumstances are somewhat different, but the basic issues are The crisis over Cyprus poses the same

And, by some reports, Senator Humor point of view.

were answering this question, to their Some of us have longer memories, in ewn satisfaction, last week, when they gave their approval to President Johnson's action in punishing, by unilateral military force, what we considered to But even while Americans were giving their varying degrees of approval to President Johnson's action, there was one nation outside the Communist blos where the President's action was being That was in Turkey. And in Turkey the anger arose from the fact that we could commit such an act ourselves, in the Far East, while we had for so long

been trying to forbid Turkey the same kind of privilege in Cyprus. What followed was, of course, Turkey's decision that if we could, Turkey could. So Turkey, too, sent its planes into action against a foreign coast. Its doing labeled it a "police action."

Anybody would have a very hard time proving that either of these actions was more moral than the other. Perhaps they were, for that matter, both morally But the reaction is noticeably differ-

Turkey's unilateral "police action" is regarded, by President Johnson and by Washington, and by most of the American people, as something that must be We see, in this Turkish bombing of

the coast of Cyprus, all the dangers of such unilateral action. Almost everybody seems to be labeling it a blow at the United Nations, or a blow at NATO.

And there is a great rush to the United Nations, in the hope that somehow its concept of a world law can be freshered up and given new vitality and force and control over the vigilante instincts of individual nations.

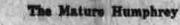
We see, in the Cyprus matter, how dangerous such unilateral actions can be, because they can deepen and spread. Some people, and rightly so, saw the same dangers and possible consequences last week in the crisis in Southeast Asia. For the crisis there has spread. It has spread not quite in the way one

might have expected. The next blow, as it turned out, was not a blow struck by North Vietnam or by Communist China, or by one of our recognized opponents.

The next blow happened to be struck by our friend and ally, Turkey. We hit somebody in North Vietnam and because of this, not in reply, but in imitation, Turkey hits somebody in Cyprus. The practice has been spread, in this instance, not by our opponent, but by our friend. The world now has two points of crisis flaring together, each lending danger and tension to the other, each compli-

cating the other, each adding vastly to the danger that somehow, either by acthat his opponent is basically an Amerition of friend or act of foe, somebody will add a third point of crisis, and so Perhaps the way crisis can be seen to be nurturing crisis will frighten and alarm everybody so that everybody does,

once more, go trooping toward the last resort, mankind's last chance, which is the United Nations. But the United Nations, and the world, cannot long go on pretending there can be distinctions between the great and the small, the powerful and the weak. There will be safety and chance of survival only when the same kind of law applies in the Gulf of Tonkin as applies in Cyprus. At the moment, of course, there is no law in either area, but merely rival rights and claims and passions, competing with one anpeter in a state of international anarchy. And, at the moment, the license of merchy is proving more contagious



For many years, the image which Senator Hubert Rumphrey created was that of a person who talked far too fast and much too glibly down the leftist side of every lastic.

Now that he may be about to be come a nominee for vice president, everybody is taking a fresh look at the mphrey image, and discovering that it has changed, in some respects, from its earliest character. He doesn't talk quite as fast.

And he no longer sounds just glib. To the contrary, he sounds, and has unded for some years, experienced, informed, and intelligent.

ensequence of having gained in experience, knowledge, and intelligence that Senator Humphrey has also become something less of the consistently ex-

rather, with some political method add-He has been noticed, over recent

years, taking some positions toward the even more importantly, he has been noticed exhibiting some moderation and tolerance in his advocacy of liberal posi-

moment, in fact-Senator Humphrey seems to be engaged in a positive program of woolng businessmen, as if to persuade them that he would, after all, be a fairly steady and reliable and friendly character in the vice presidency.

phrey isn't having too much trouble persuading businessmen that the old wildtongued liberal has disappeared, and been succeeded by a mature statesman who appreciates all points of view and who believes in policies forged from accommodation to more than one interest

which the atmosphere given off by the younger Humphrey, something somebody has described as "flery debate by professmonal liberals," survives even in the midst of the present sweet smell of statesmanlike moderation. But we concede, intellectually, that Senator Humphrey has changed, that he has been an unbelievably hard working Senator, that he is very, very intelligent, that he has proved capable of accepting and exercising responsibility, as in his management of the civil rights bill, and that, considering all this, no one should really remember that flery liberal past. The odds are still ten to one, however, that mention of Humphrey or the sound of that voice makes all chromosomes vibrate in one direction.

After The Hot Dog-What?

The law of international osmosis seems most unfair at times. So much of that which seeps through the in-visible sac known as the 49th parallel in the way of culture we either don't require or could do without. But the one cohesive element that we have desperately needed over the years, and sever more than now, appears almoperverse in its unwillingness to follow he hat dog, the Coke, Davy Crocket and go-now-pay-later schemes through the Canada-U.S. membrane.

As Dr. Laurier LaPierre of Montreal's McGill University pointed out reabout one another. The French-speaking care only for the French-speaking. The English-speaking care only about the English-speaking and neither of them hink much, if at all, about the Austrians, the Belgians, the Italians, the Jews, the Icelanders and others of the 5 ethnic groups that make up the Ca nadian mosaic. And they, of course, which is only natural, go on living as Austrians, Belgians, Icelanders, Jews, etc., marooned on the chilly seas of our

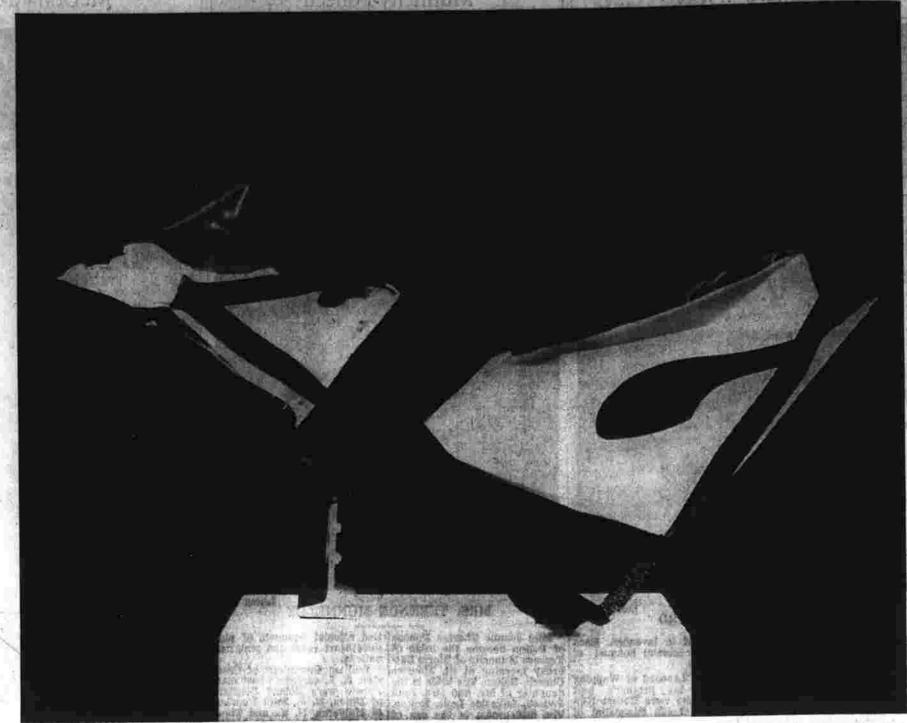
How good it would be if we could import, borrow or steal whatever that myserious element is that our American cousins have that is apparently unable to coze osmosis fashion across our mutual border. We are speaking of the magical concoction that seems to flow into the veins of peoples from the far-flung corners of the earth who, upon tepping on to American soil, raise their good right hands and, in accents of every conceivable shade, say, "I am an Ameri-

can" and-presto!-they are.

It is too easy for us to shrug, snort, be cynical and point a scornful finger at the current racial and interstate strife beleaguering the U S. today. The strife is American strife between Americans rrespective of creed, color of skin or political associations and beliefs. Ask the Mississippi Negro being ejected from a restaurant what he is and ask the white throwing him out the same question and in spite of the conflict between them the answer will be identical: " am an American." What they are fighting about may have to do with what degree of American each thinks the other has a right to be but the most violent among them will not dispute the fact

We, on the other hand, are all too prone to remember until the day we die -yes, and brag about it-that we are Scottish, English, Welsh, or Irish. The fact that our forebears left-voluntarily or involuntarily — Scotland, England, Wales and Ireland because they were unhappy with their lot back home and took upon them the perils of the unknown to found a home in Canada, if not for themselves then for the good of us, their children, sometimes seems to escape us

This attitude, of course, is reflected in the fact that, at 97 years of age, we have neither flag that is all our own, anthem that is all our own nor a constitution that is ours to do with what we will in the interests of all. Only when we are instilled with that strangely elusive national elixir will we be able to say in our hearts, "I am a Canadian," and become the A Mari Usque ad Mare band-of-brothers that our Fathers of Confederation intended us to be .- THE ALBERTAN, CALGARY,



Courtesy Wadsworth Atheneum, Hariford FILE CABINET AND TEXTILE REMNANTS MAKE A SCULPTURE

As she came out of the build-

Now the people were all over.

men bit their lips and it seemed

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

closed, awaiting ratification of a back-to-work vote by union

local to which strike members

perfects new type of clutch for

more efficient gripping and re-

10 Years Ago

Red Cross urges Manchester residents to donate blood to

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critically low supply.

Cheney Bros. mills remain

Jimmy

are easy to kill. Goodman and people like this. Just take the and belt them out. But the rest , sad, sorrowful way. had to bring up a bulldozer and keep ramming its blade against the red clay earth buried in the middle of a dam which was 100 feet long and 25 feet high. It was a real good first funeral, with the bodies packed in red clay. drew Goodman was not as hard.

It was in New York vesterday. under a glaring sky and with a breeze like it was autumn running through the streets. At a little after 11:00 in the morning, two black air-conditioned limousines pulled up in front of 161 W 86 St., which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman,

leaned against the cars and waited for the people to come tain came from the middle of out with the casket on their drivers, was saying. "I go to moved into the church until this movie up in Yonkers and there was no more room and an extra picture, 'The Night of the doors were closed. Even police were standing straight the Iguana,' came on. No signs then they did not leave. They and in the crowd, women put the Iguans, came on No signs then they did not leave. They outside or anything. It just simply stood and were silent came on. I'm telling you, you And now people were collecting see the start of this picture, on the other side of the block you can't leave "

"Oh, sure, we're always busy on Sunday. There are no Jew-ish burials on Saturday you on it, was in the front of the know. But it doesn't matter. We finish early. Funeral never benches forming a semicircle "You know who this is, of

"Sure. I mean, I know as much about it as I read in the the casket on a green carpeted papers. But that doesn't mean it will take any longer. Funeral still will be over by one, one-Eighty-sixth St. was Sunday morning empty. A water sprinkler had gone over it a few minutes earlier and with no heavy traffic, the water colno heavy traffic, the water col-lected in small puddles. Now, widow of Mickey Schwerner, sat 1939, with expected income of when a car would pass by, its in the front pew, directly be- \$52,399.87. tires would send little bits of hind the casket. There were no water spitting against the cuffs flowers on the casket, except kept looking down at the cuffs. of gladiolas were up on the car-Then a couple of people came peted stage. All other flowers out of the apartment house and had been turned back because opened the door of his car. Then the glass door of the apartment house opened again, out. She had on a floppy black picture hat which was pinned to her hair in the back, a black the four other people who would mer coat and black dress. Long blonde hair framed her face. She walked erectly and got into the car quickly. Then

The Funerals

Mickey Schwerner and James
Chaney, out into the woods in Philadelphia, Miss., and put .38 bullets into their hearts. This part of it wasn't so hard. Chaney was a nigger and they

The two immousines turned said, "Andy risked not only death but also dying in vain. How fast the public forgets this is a question." The girl spoke and then the Rabbi said the ances turned left on the same." The boy, Engelman, said, "Andy risked not only death but also dying in vain. How fast the public forgets this is a question." The girl spoke and then the Rabbi said the ances turned left on the same." The boy, Engelman, said, "Andy risked not only death but also dying in vain. How fast the public forgets this is a question." The girl spoke and then the Rabbi said the ances turned left on the same." The boy, Engelman, said, "Andy risked not only death but also dying in vain. How fast the public forgets this is a question." The girl spoke and then the Rabbi said the ances turned to complete the same." The solid the same of the sculpture surround and define the negative sculpture by New York artists. ney was a nigger and they West. The cars turned left on Schwerner were Jew nigger- to Columbus Ave. and crossed lovers from New York and you that and then started up to the A large colored woman in a were, of course, supposed to kill Ethical Culture building and black straw hat was at the top now everything became differ- of the raised section leaning lice .38 out of your holster ent, and it was beautiful in the against the wall alongside an

For the length of the block, on the south side of the street, "I raised him," she was saypeople were standing in line. ing. "Traised him. They go and Standing in silence and with kill him. He was so good. I many of them, had on hats and him. I wonder why they kill the men all were in suits and him. I raised him, do you unthere were 1,000 of these people derstand me, and they go and and they were there because kill him." they cared. They did not move She was heavy and she had or push or try for a better look a great black face and tears when the cars stopped in front of the Ethical Culture building.

As Mrs. Goodman stepped out gleamed on the wet black face. of the car and walked into the building, there was, all over this with these people. I raised that Goldwater and Goldwater block in New York City yester-day, the simple human dignity boy. But I didn't raise him so we have seen so little of for so they could go and kill him."

long a time. Harold Williams, the driver, ing. Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. was erect now and his face was Chaney and Mrs. Schwerner different and he got out of the were walking out, too, holding car and tried to see if he could each other hands. From another door, eight pallbearers stepped help anybody and a police capthe street and put out his hand to help somebody into the building. And the silent line of people They sang, "We Shall Overcome," and the chauffeurs of the limousines were somber, and the simply stood and were silent. that everybody on 64th Street

"You always work on Suntoo and they were across Central Park West too and there was no noise. hall. Curved rows of church fanned back from the casket. When they ended, a raised section of benches began. It went stage, was a lectern with three

microphones and, back against the wall, a cushioned carved wood church bench. Mrs. Goodman and her family and Mrs. Fannie Lee Chaney. the mother of James Chaney. and Mrs. Rita Schwerner, the Williams black pants. He for a single rose. Three sprays somebody had called and said a bomb was going to be in one A door on the side of the platform opened and Algernon Black, head of the Ethical Culture Society, came out leading

speak of these services which

were non-religious. The four

got into the driver's seat and tion program with Goodman. tian tombston started the car. He had an el-Black spoke first. "This is century B.C.

Williams in the summer voter registra-seat and tion program with Goodman. tian tombstone, about the 22nd

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—The bow resting against the door part of a number of funerals hattan loft building where he to an overall effect of lightness. first funeral for Andrew Good- while he drove. A chauffeur for which were never held for has his studio. Unlike tradition- Camouflage and balance give man was at night and it was a lot of work. To begin with they had to kill him. They took Goodman and the two with him,

which were never ned to the man was at night and it was funerals gets used to them people who died for freedom al sculpture which intrudes or and salarice gives the piece an unexpected feeling and equality." he said. Topper they had to kill him. They took Goodman and the two with him,

The two limousines turned the same." The boy, Engelman, the space it occupies. The solid the Avery Memorial along with

"WHITE FLAT" By areas between, making them an CHARLES GINNIVER of New integral part of the complete York is one of the leading exarround "White Flat," the linear amples of avant-garde sculp- elements sweep over the brightture in the collection of the ly painted planes and through Wadsworth Atheneum. Ginnithe negative spaces, constantly ver created White Flat from creating new sculptural forms "found objects"...twisted file- and designs. Through carefu cabinet supports and shelves, an shaping and painting, the variangle iron, and fabric from a ous metal elements of the sculp textile firm in the Lower Man- ture give up their weightiness

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - In the air time, the text given to re-President's office last Tuesday porters excluded Goldwater's (Aug. 4), there was virtually name altogether.

unanimous agreement on how the United States should re-Kennedy men have just spond to the PT-boat attacks about read White House aide McGeorge Bundy out of the sharp debate over how to han- New Frontier. Bundy, inherited by Presidle "the Goldwater thing." The first draft of Mr. Johndent Johnson from Presiden son's statement, written in the Kennedy as Assistant for Na-State Department, had the been suspect for some time Barry Goldwater fully agreed with launching air strikes He is one of the few New with launching air strikes along the North Vietnamese Frontiersmen with more au Bundy from Kennedy man t Johnson man was quick and But what infuriated the New Frontiersmen was the potinized by the National Secur- litical errand that Bundy

ity Council, the inclusion of Joldwater's name set off a ma-Mr. Johnson on July 29. At the President's request. Bund Critics argued that to imply President's decision was in any way conditioned or Goldwater's approval would frighten our European allies. But the State Department, **Open Forum** eventually backed by the President, insisted that the nation's traditional bi-partisan posture

during an election campaign was far more important. Fur-

'Wise, Fearless'

(See Page Seven)

Willard B. Rogers is no more the State Department Many of us knew him, or of that one possible ra- him particularly thru his public tionale of the Communist at- service. In eulogizing him one tack was a belief that the elec- must pay tribute to his comtion campaign had hopelessly munity leadership which was Administration's hands.

Finally, almost at the last thority except to his country. I join his family and his many friends in mourning the passible exact citizen. divided the nation, tying the wise, fearless and honest. He thing." Because Goldwater could not be reached by the President until one hour before Thomas V. Panciera Manchester, Conn.

A Thought for Today

"The Church of Jesus Christ is in discovering its Task. a sleeping giant. Its unrealised Each generation must dis-cover for itself the role it is potential is almost staggering o contemplate. There exists in called upon to play in the drama of life as God's people. people today a vast amount of goodwill; there is a genuine de-It has been said that the great contribution of the Protestant Reformation under Martin Luther and other reformers was the discovery of the laity in This is the emphasis of modannounces future opening of branch office in town, giving Manchester business; expansion another boost.

ern Protestantism, and promises to be one of the major contributions of the Second Vatican Council: Reaffirming the important place of the laity n the ministry of the church. her husband and two sons came out and got into the car with her and a funeral director and Barbara Jones, who were ment, but forgotten is the man average layman is to surrender

been revealed, in a most dramatic way, by the multitude o volunteers for the Unite the church. It was the recogni-tion that the ordinary Chris- is real and the resources are First emergency campaign to tian individual who brings the rich, but we have not found to all foundation for infantile tion of his faith to the comparation for infantile tion of his faith to the comparation. tional Foundation for infantile paralysis begins in Manchester as part of nationwide effort to fective call has not yet been made." (from The Company the Committed.") The failing lies not with the Gospel, but with us. Needed again is an understanding o the words spoken by Jesus such as, "If you continue in my you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free." John 8:311

Rev. Alex H. Bisesser. Community Baptist Church

except in the cases of Green- each town. wich, Stamford, Norwalk and New Britain, where the towns would be senatorial districts.
Only a few towns, consequently, would have representatives they could call their own. For instance, Plainville, which under the earlier Democratic plan would have had its own representative, under the senatorial district plan would share six or

Republican—action by consti-

eight representatives with the other towns in its district—say, quire approval of majority of Avon, Farmington, Southington members present (quorum Probably one of those six or bers-43). ight representatives would be a The Democratic plan was ex-Plainville resident, but he would pected to be filed tomorrow. representing the district, not The GOP draft, which Stat just Plainville.
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flower That blooms along the way. see your eyes in the stars that In the midnight sky above, They lighten the task that was once made bright, By the clear, white light of your

I feel the tender touch of your hand in each gentle breeze that blows. And the sweetness of your spirit serfume to the heart of the rose. I like to think that God meant it so. That the beauty of nature reveal. The pearness of her, whom I held her, I, his presence

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German Ratio Evener BONN - In the past decade or so the West German ratio of males to females, which the war had upset, has become more normal. Now there are 1,000 men to every 1,127 women;

post home.

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daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kneeland, Lebanon; a About Town | son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick | Peck, 756 N. Main St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rali, 16 Miantonomoh Tribe, IORM, N. Elm St.

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will meet tonight at 8 at Tinker
Hall. There will be a raising of chiefs. Refreshments will be served.

BIRTHS TODAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Glastonbury; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malone, Broad Brook; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick DeLorge, East Helman Miss Maureen McKeever, bron.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Edward McKeever, 89 N. School Walter H. Dansereau, 54 Wilson St., has recently signed a con- Lane, Rockville; Wayne Soutract to become a kindergarten cier, 51 Village St., Rockville; teacher at Maple St. School, Bruce Edwards, 15 Wadsworth Rockville. She is a graduate of Manchester High School and

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how we can satisfy the legiti-mate desires of our Christian

Paul said some non-Catholic

Christians believed Church reu-

mion would be possible "if it were not for the primacy of the

He added: "We beg the separ-

ated brethren to consider the in-consistency of this position. Without the Pope, the Catholic

Church would no longer be cath-

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dialogue, that the Pope discussed communism, atheism, Christian unity and the possibility of a joint defense of common ideals with non-Christians.

He spoke of the Jews, the Moslems and "the followers of the great Afro-asiatic (sic) religions," and added:

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Cooper and Janice H. Cooper, great spiritual leaders and their great statesmen. I have seen freedom die and slavery arise."

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Penney, founder of the department store chain, who also is 90.

Hoover, who recently pub-He did not say what form the discussion might take, but he emphasized that "honestly compels" him to say Christianity is the "one true religion."

Standish, garage at 14 Flem-working off and on for the past 30 years on what a Hoover 310,000, 366 Lydall St., \$10,000. Referring to atheism, the Pope said the denial of God is "utterly erroneous" and "we TURTLE'S NEW NUMBER Neill, a former newspaper man shall therefore resist with all NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Old now associated with Hoover, our strength the assaults of this Timer, a turtle, has a new tele-said the work started with diplo-

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the great Afro-asiatic (sic) religions," and added:

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our strength the assaults of this denial.

"These are the reasons which compel us, as they compelled our predecessors and, with them, everyone who has religious values at heart, to condemn the ideological systems which deny God and oppress the Church, systems which are offen identified with economic, social and political regimes, amongst which atheistic communism is the chief."

The Pope's words on Christian unity did not represent a change of Roman Catholic attitude. He always has maintained that has is Church doctrine cannot be compromised, but he said in the encyclical the Church "will not cease to go forward with a pattern of the social and political regimes. Annually of the content of the social number on him after he wandered off and was sone three months.

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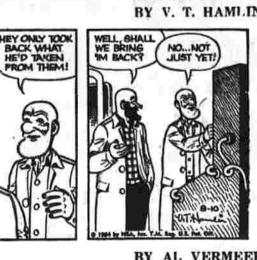
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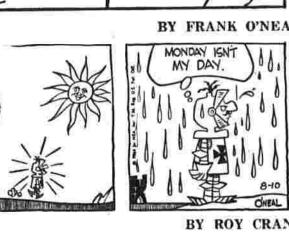




























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Kibbe, Robert Alan, son of Floyd A. and Carol Bin-heimer Kibbe, Valley View Lane, Vernon, He was born July 30 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Binheimer of White St., Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Fannie Kibbe of Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington, His paternal great-grandmoth-er is Mrs. Effic Kibbe of Hartford. He has a brother, Doug-las, 2; and a sister, Kimberly, 3. 217 *II.* 3*0 * 1 * 74

Waite, Heide Marie, daughter of Edward C. and Eifriede Posselt Waite, RFD 2, West Willington. She was born Aug. 4 at Rockville City Hospital Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Frieola Posselt of Wolfang-Hanau, Germany. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schoppe, St. Johnsbury, Vt. She has two brothers, Edward C. Jr., 714, and David, 414; and a sister, Sharon, 514.

St. Germain, Jeanine Marie, daughter of Joseph Roland Rene and Claire G. MacInnis St. Germain, 1 Pleasant St., Rockville. She was born July 22 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. MacInnis, Philadelphia, Ps. Her paternal grandfather is Remi St. Germain of Vernon. She has a brother, Gregory

Galvin, Rachel Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas F. and Mary Quigley Galvin, Campbell Ave., Vernon. She was born July 30 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Quigley, Phoenix St., Ver-non. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Galvin, Enfield. She has three brothers, Thomas, 11, Michael, 7, and

Toomey, Charles Scott, son of David Charles and Carohine Morris Stuckert Toomey of Philadelphia, Pa. He was
born July 24 in Philadelphia. His paternal grandparents are
Mrs. Thomas S. Gay Jr. of Flourtown, Pa., and Howard
Morris Stuckert of Philadelphia, His paternal grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Toomey, 23 Lyndale St. White, Richard William, son of Earle G. and Patricia R. Goodwin White, 129 Brookfield St. He was born July 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goodwin, New Britain. He has a brother, Daniel, 6; and a sister, Deanna, 5.

Lejper, Jeffrey Thomas, son of Thomas T. and Dorothy C. Slavin Leiper, 107 W. Middle Tpke. He was born July 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Slavin, 86 Arnott Rd. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Leiper, High Manor Park, Vernon.

Armstrong, Edward Francis Jr., son of Edward Francis and Paula May Mange Armstrong, 37 Village St. Rockville. He was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mange, 28 Wellswood Circle, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Armstrong, Stafford Springs. He has

Rizzo, Anne Chantal, daughter of Joseph E. Jr. and Maureen Lonergan Rizzo, 440 W. Middle Tpke. She was born July 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. E. Lonergan, Manchester, England. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rizzo, Syra-cuse, N.Y. She has a sister. Sheila Mary, 23 months.

Marxen, Lynne Marie, daughter of Frank W. and Phyl-is Milisap Marxen, 209 Dogwood Lane, Wapping. She was born July 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elven L. Millsap, Marxen, Bethel, Kan. She has a brother, Mozzer, Todd and Tracy Michele, twin son and daughter of William F. and Janice Clark Mozzer of 61 Congress St. They were born July 30 at Manchester Memorial Hos-

pital. There maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark, 164 Green Manor Rd. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mozzer, 25 Doane St. They have a brother, Brian, 31/2; and a sister, Keri, 1. LeBrun, Jeffry Paul, son of Fernand R. and Irene M. Courchesne LeBrun, Kelly Rd., Vernon, He was born July

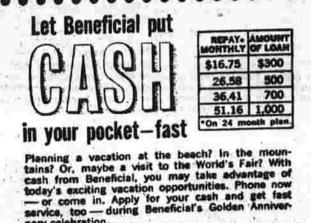
Sourchesne LeBrun, Reily Rd., Vernon, He waternal grand-31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Courchesne, 34 Campbell Ave., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBrun, New Brunswick, Canada. He has a sister, Denise M. LeBrun, 2½. Barberie, Patricia Ann, daughter of John and Margaret Foley Barberie, Thompsonville. She was born July 29 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foley, 49 Scarborough Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Barberie, Wind-sor Locks. She has a sister, Norine Elizabeth, 11 months.

. Biddle, Eilen Irene, daughter of Arthur W. and Evelyn Yavinsky Biddle, Cook Dr., Bolton. She was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Yavinsky, 42 Ashworth St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Celilia Gieras, Newington. Her paternal grandfather is Arthur W Biddle, Madeira Baseb, Fla. She has a brother Carter William 23 months. Beach, Fla. She has a brother, Carter William, 23 months.

Falco, Lynn Marie, daughter of Albert and Margaret Biancucci Falco, 44 Leland Dr. She was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Biancucci, 44 Leland Dr. She has two brothers, Timothy John, 6, and Albert Paul, 10; and a sister, Cynthia Ann, 16. Anderson, Christine Ruth, daughter of Wayne A. and Ida Marie Johnson Anderson, 139 Skinner Rd., Vernon. She was born Aug. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-

ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. Johnson, 51 Kensington St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Anderson, West Hartford.

Manning, Barbara Andrea, daughter of Harleth Hill and Barbara Marie DeVeau Manning, \$18 Hartford Rd. She was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edna DeVeau of Newington. Her paternal grandfather is Harold Manning of Palatka, Fla. She has two brothers, William H., 11, and David G., 3; and three sisters, Carolyn E., 12, Kathleen A., 10, and Donna Marie, 7.



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Nancy Hitt. a correspondent for the group.

She wrote, "Most of the troop have known about the chalet since they were Brownles. We took a whole day to make the trip. First by train from Interlaken to Frutigen, then by double-decker bus, and finally for the last phase of the journey high up in the mountains, we walked. Miss Penelope Woodhill, a Girl Guide in charge of the chalet, took us on a tour of the building. We saw roofnst that were donated by the United States, Africa and other countries. After the tour we ate box lunches on the green grass surrounding the chalet.

Many girls in our group swapped pins with Girl Guides from Norway and Engiand.

"After our visit to the chalet we headed down a great hill and up another to the main street of Adelboden. Carolanne Gryk, Ruth Strickland and Margaret Wolcott bought refreshments at an outdoor cafe. Dennise Carlson, Holly Hooker and I window shopped for Swins music boxes and refree and I window shopped for Swins music boxes and reford. She is employed by the law firm of Lessner, Rottner, Karp and Piepler.

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and back to Frutigen av there to Interlaken. Karp and Plepler. Mr. Wilmot is a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School. He is serving in the U.S. Coast Guard, stationed on the Coast "The day was brought t close with a birthday party for ouise Maher."

Driver to Face Evasion Charge planned.

Scouts Visit

Police investigation of a hitrun accident Saturday evening
has resulted in the arrest of a
41-year-old Hartford motorist.
No one was hurt in the crash.
Edward B. Sienda of 234 Aghley St. Hartford, has posted a
with right front and right mean ley St., Hartford, has posted a with right front and right rea \$100 bond on charges of evad- damage, to a nearby garage afrehicle, Bienda will appear in Arcuit Court 12, Manchester,

on Aug. 22 for plea to the counts.

A sign at one end of a city street reads "Catherine." One at the other end reads "Katherine."

The Common Council looked Police said that Sienda, driv- into the matter but delayed acing south on Main St., just tion for a spell.
north of Wadsworth St., at about 5:45 p.m., passed a car in front of him. While doing into the oncoming lane of traf-

fic and struck the left rear of a northbound Main St. car driven by David S. Garber, 23, of Wethersfield. The Sienda car speeded away from the scene visit is such a pleasent way to learn all the news about family or friends without stopping, according to witnesses who took down his lifor away. So quick and easy and personal - inexpensive, too. It's the next best thing to being there. Sienda was apprehended

erate damage was reported to the Garber vehicle which was We do our best to serve you bette Testerday at 9:30 a.m., El-

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Mays triggered a four-run two out in the fifth. He had outburst in the first inning outburst in the first inning when he homered after Duke

Mays stood in the darkened when he homered after Duke

Mays triggered a four-run retired 45 Mets in succession outburst in the first inning until then, including 27 in his dropped a series to a rival contender at Yankee Stadium?

Stade of the visite of on the beat for years can't re-

New York 2-2, Baltimore 1-4.
Cleveland 7-1, Minnesota 6-3.
Boston 6-1, Chicago 3-4.
Detroit 4-5, Kansas City 2-2.
Washington 6, Los Angeles 5.
Today's Games
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

went to bat verbally for San stole second and scored on a double by McCovey. He singled home a run in the sixth, then finished his day by doubling and stealing third in the ninth.
Despite Mays one-man show, the Giants still needed some brillisnt relief work by Billy

BRAVES-DODGERS—

got the job done for the Pirates. Schwall allowed only three hits before leaving in the ninth. Pagliaroni's home or tagged Bob Buhl, 12-9, with the loss.

BRAVES-DODGERS—

BRAVES-DODGERS—

brillisnt relief work by Billy

against the Mets last Wednes- strong effort. Bunning did not the fourth after an error by at World Series time, as was Temperature was in the 70s with a slight breeze blowing which helped make things comfort-able, except perhaps for Man-agers Hank Bauer and Yogi That was the last he said Braves Accuse Don Drysdale

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exhibition season that drew 282,441 fans to 10 games, seven saturday night and three yesterday afternoon. The six National League games drew 219.116 and the four American League games 63,325.

The 49ers, who had their worst season in 1963, scored an easy 26-7 victory over the Cleveland Browns before 27,404 yesterday at San Francisco, Quarterback John Brodie, injured most of last season, completed 15 of 25 passes for 188 yards and one touchdown.

Boman Gabriel sparked the seven satisfactory of the converted from last season in 1960.

Hornung, back in action after a year's suspension for betting on games, carried the ball only five times for Green Bay. He gained a total of 29 yards, his best effort a 16-yard run.

The Minnesota Vikings whipped the New York Giants, 21-7, before 31,581 at Minneapolis and the Detroit Llons nipped the Washington Redskins. 28-27, before 18,781 at Charlotte.

A 16-yard pass from Milt Plum to Terry Barr tied the score with nine seconds left and Wayne Walker converted from Ken Hall of Houston in 1960. yards and one touchdown.

Roman Gabriel sparked the Rams to a 17-6 triumph over the Dallas Cowboys before 57, 450 at Los Angeles. He com-

pleted 16 of 26 passes for 159 and set up both Ram touch-Kansas City, the 1963 ftop of the year in the AFL after winning the championship in 1962, whipped the Oakland Raiders, 21-14, before 11,118 at Oakland. NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Paul*just as good as he was two

When league Commissioner
Pete Rozelle lifted the suspension, one question rippled
through the football world. How
much has Hornung lost in a
year's layoff? a polite young man who won the Heisman Trophy as an All America back at Notre Dame and has been an all-pro back three times, he'll tell you he 36-HOLE BEST BALL (Two Saturdays) feels as good as ever. Coach Low nets — Carlson, R. Gar- Vince Lombardi agrees. della, McLafferty and Stanford 118; Kristoff, H. Gardella, Carlo and Edwards 120; Anderson, 20-7 exhibition loss to the St.

Bolin, Johnson and Clementino
121; Kelly, Novak, Jacobson
and Sembenotti 121.

Louis Cardinals in the Sugar
Bowl Saturday night and he
showed no signs of ever being Low Gross—Traygis, Rock-well, Foley and Weiman 137. On the third play of the game the crowd of 65,000 roared a

25. Ed McLaughlin 35-10-25, Roy Thompson 34-8-26, Tony Stanford 35-9-26, Al Ayers 34tanford 35-9-26. Al Ayers 34-26. Blind Bogey—Mel Hadfield, as one of the most feared backs Harry Paton, Bill Prindle, 93's. as one of the most feare in professional football. "I didn't have any problems Pro sweeps—low gross, Jim at all out there," he said. "I fee Horvath, John Kristoff, Steve Matava, Einar Lorentzen, all 74's; low nets, Mac Jonah 75her to explain that he allowed to the game.

He said that he reported Lombardi three months before

four days a week for 12 weeks Class B-Mac Jonah 67-10- When practice finally opened 57. Sher Porterfield 67-10-57.
Class C—George Budd 78-24Hornung said he was a little 54; C. D. McCarthy 71-14-57. disappointed that he didn't ge Low gross-Bill Moran 73. to carry the ball more against Blind bogey-Ray Owens 86. the Cardinals, but said he real-Pro sweeps—low gross. Bill lized "that's the way it goes foran 73; low nets fom Prior the exhibition season. 4-6-68. Sher Porterfield 80-10- Lombardi said he had no criti-70, C. D. McCarthy 84-14-70. cism of Hornung's performance "I don't think he's behind in

na Hilinski 29, Evelyn Lorent-Four-Ball, Best Ball-Sunday Low net - Mel Perry, Tom Faulkner, Al Manella, Hogan Zamaitis 64; second low net -Bob Boyce, Bud Bryant, John Chanda, Ray Owens 67.

BEST 16-SUNDAY

(Full Handicap)

Blind Nine-Thursday Low nets, Fran Marshall 50 16-34, Mary Gangewere 44-10-

28, Helen Meegan 29.

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Kelly, Eleanor Chaine 98-26-65 BEST 14-SUNDAY Low nets-Gus Peters 59-11 68, Shorty Dow 64-15-49, Bol Zaiman 58-9-49. Kickers — Tom Wolff 84-6 78, John Scarlato 86-8-78, Shor ty Dow 88-14-74. Bill Warmington 91-17-74.
Ladies best 14 — Eleanor Chaine 83-34-49. Billie Marlow 68-18-50, Lil Hunter 85-34-51.
Junior championship — Jim Becker 35, Greg Wolff 88.



Rodriguez Near Top Now; Remembers Poorer Times

CHICAGO (AP) — Chiefor ninth to sixth on the PGAe putt that would have squared driving, 120-pound Puerto Rican, doesn't forget those who helped him to the top.

After winning top prize of \$11,000 in the Western Open, he cracked:

When I was a kid fertilizing sugar cane, I never thought I would have this much in my whole life.

Chi Chi, who constantly jabbers with his fans—and there were plenty of them among the were plenty of them among the ball rolled 25 feet past. He would up with bogey. He couldn't recover from that even with a closing 36-31—67 for a 72-hole total of 268.

He finished one stroke ahead of Arnoid Palmer, defending champion. They had started the were Jack Nicklaus and Don

"I remember when I first last round in a dead heat for Massengale. Ken Venturi was started playing on the golf tour. the lead at 201. next at 277. Grouped at 278 started playing on the golf tour.

I went around in Pete Cooper's car. When we stopped for gas I would pretend I was asleep in the back roat When came in a restaurant I would sneak away to the men's room.
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"Also, I have tremendous respect for Ed Dudley. He hired Headed for Top Showing

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laltimore Orioles wound up a their worst position at this stage of the race since 1959, when the White Sox took the season's biggest crowd—flag. The Yankees have four games with Chicago coming up while the Orioles play host to outs on strikes and favored four hits and struck out nine in the opener. He stranded Ear. Robinson after a lead-off triple in the fifth, getting the last two outs on strikes and favored.

The White Sox divided a clighth.

Sixth inning singles by Bobby however, yesterday, losing the opener 6-3 Richardson and Elston Howard Milwaukee ... 58 52 .527 8

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Not since May, when he Milwaukee ... 58 52 .509 10 hitting above the .400 m

the campaign to seven with a Gary Peters fired a six-hitter, New York 34 78 .304 38 The Oriole's 4-2 victory in 4-2, 5-2 sweep of Kansas City boosting his record to 13-6, in the finale kept them two games but Cleveland's victory string the White Sox' second game vicm front of the Yankees — the ended at five when Minnesota tory and Pete Ward drove in Chicago White Sox are second, beat the Indians 3-1 after a 7-0 two runs with a single and sac-St. Louis 8, Houston 2 pitching effort by Al Downing runs in the ninth inning and Dick Stuart's two-run shot their 2-1 game decision to edged the Los Angeles Angels backed Bill Monbouquette, 8-9. avert a Baltimore series sweep. 6-5 in the league's only single in the opener as Boston beat the

for the first time in eight tries. Cincinnati (Purkey 5-6), N. ORIOLES-YANKS—
The Orioles beat the Yankees at their own game—
power, defense, opportunism—
power, defense, opportunism—
the might cap. Julio Navarro restricted in the night cap.

Boog Powell's 29th home run, a two-run wallop into the right centerfield bleachers, provided the Orioles' second game margin. He also doubled in the second inning and scored the first run on Sam Bowens' double. Luis Aparicio singled with two out in the third, stole his 43rd base and came home on a single by Norm Siebern before Powell and the second in the second in the third, stole his 43rd base and came home on a single by Norm Siebern before Powell and the nightcap. Julio Navarro restude first game starter Joe Sparma in the nightcap. Julio Navarro restude first game starter Joe Sparma in the fifth, permitted two singles the rest of the way single steered first game starter Joe Sparma in the fifth, permitted two singles the rest of the way singles the rest of the subject. Si

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The Angels' Dean Chance,

SASEBALL HEROES

CHICAGO (AP) — With

kees — the team we figtheir pitching staff razor tears in their eyes, the Chicago White Sox move into the lair of the New against the American League champions. er Tuesday opens a four-game series, and by the time the month of August

ends, there's a chance that the pennant might be won In that stretch the Sox play eight games against the Yankees and eight against Baltimore. All business wil be completed between Baltimore and New York and the three conthe season.

White Sox Manager Al.
Lopez doesn't think that
Chicago's 10 losses without
a victory against the Yankees will make any differ-

ence in the games to come.
"If anybody had told me

tion, I'd have to say he was crazy," said Lopez, "But even after those losses we find ourselves ahead of the Yankees," he said. "I don't believe in any jinxes or in laws of percentage. We have eight games to play the Yankees

games," Lopez continued, "we just didn't get the hitsome hits and our pitching Lopez will use Juan Piz-zaro, Joel Horlen, Ray Herbert and Gary Peters have earned run averages of less than 3.00 and head all mark of 2.79.

Following a series in Boston over the weekend, the Sox return home for a

The Angels' Dean Chance, bidding for his eighth straight victory, blew a 5-1 lead in the ninth. Reliever Bob Lee yielded the last three of six Washington hits in the inning and took the loss. Pinch runner Claude Osteen scored the winning run from third on a fly out when Bob Rodgers Lou Clinton's perfect throw to the plate.

The Angels' Dean Chance, Some of the Braves thought for a while Drysdale was using a water-soaked sponge instead of the regulation baseball. However, plate umpire Tony Venzon ruled the ball legal and ignored complaints. And umpire Jocko Conlan ruled out the bucket of fer in the last of the sixth inhing.

The Yankees have compiled an unique record in the major leagues in that department. Sunday's opening game loss was only the eighth in 35 decided by one run.

The Yankees have compiled Sox are going to be a factor in the American League pennant race yet—from way down there in the second division.

spitters - "The best I've ever season's series this year includ- and came back to play in th "I hit a fast ball for my single, but I got spitters when I Baltimore, the pacesetter, has Walk Aparicio and it is alstruck out in the first and again in the fifth," Cline said. "That Red Sox, 7-5. If the Orioles are The Oriole shortstop, perhaps third one was a dandy. It struck me out and the ball must have dropped two or three feet. It went right between the catcher's legs (for a wild pitch) and I reached first easily."

Hammerin' Hank Aaron, who lined out fanned and walked against Drysdale, said he "never any a ball and reached first case of the catcher's legs (for a wild pitch) and I reached first easily."

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New York is two games behind the Orioles are going to break open soon it the best base runner in base ball, has 43 steals, tops in the American League. Little Loole has been cut down 15 times. Aparicio is the only player to steal a base when Al Downing is on the mound and the Bird speedster has performed the trick twice. Downing's pickoff

"It sinks, sails, does everything," Aaron said. "When the pitch is coming up, I don't know what it's going to do. It sailed in on me when I struck out in the fifth."

If the spitter is so tough to hit.

Aceto Injures Finger

HAMDEN (AP)—Lou Aceto is wearing a splint on his right ring finger, but the University of Connecticut quarterback extensions and the relief specialist, is known as the little while Harry Brecheef.

NEW YORK (AP)—It of four from them any time, or the many time, or was the right time and the right time and the right time and the right place, but someone threw away the script.

And the mouse almost at the Orioles next weekend at swallowed the cat.

And the mouse almost swallowed the cat.

Cleveland ...53 60 .469 16½ the twinbill, "especially in the right place, but someone that the winbill, "especially in the right time and the twinbill, "especially in the string the winbill, "especially in the string the

fielder put on such an outstanding one-man show as he did yesterday—slamming his 32nd homer, a double and two singles, driving in three runs, scoring two and stealing two bases.

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Sadecki checked the Colts on see that Oriole fans have not seven hits while the Cardinals lashed 15, including three each bases. bases.

Mays, bothered by a heavy cold, was not scheduled to play against the Mets last Wedness.

Mays last Wedness against the Mets last Wedness.

In the eighth, a two-thit, pinch-hit shot.

That was more than enough by Dick Groat and Tom Mc-carver. The Cardinals clinched it with three unearned runs in the eighth, a two-thit, lashed 15, including three each by Dick Groat and Tom Mc-carver. The Cardinals clinched it with three unearned runs in the eighth, a two-thit, lashed 15, including three each by Dick Groat and Tom Mc-carver. The Cardinals clinched it with three unearned runs in the eighth, a two-thit, lashed 15, including three each by Dick Groat and Tom Mc-carver. The Cardinals clinched it with three unearned runs in the eighth, a two-thit, lashed 15, including three each by Dick Groat and Tom Mc-carver. The Cardinals clinched it with three unearned runs in the eighth, a two-thit, lashed 15, including three each by Dick Groat and Tom Mc-carver. The Cardinals clinched it with three unearned runs in the eighth, a two-thit, lashed 15, including three each lashed 15,

day. But with Dark under fire allow a hit until Joe Chris- Walt Bond opened the gates. "I shouldn't be playing," he It's Just Downright Unsanitary

on the subject.

Since then, in four games, he's hit three homers, friven in he's hit three homers,

way," said Braves Manager
Bobby Bragan. "It can be hit.
But don't forget, he throws a lot of good stuff other than the spitby 100 and 100 an

of good stuff other than the spitball."

"Was he throwing a spitter? Why, I got hit in the eye as the ball spun by me," said Eddie Bressoud plus winner Bill Monbouquette's two-ball spun by me," said Eddie Mathews, "It was loaded."

Ty Cline, who singled to ignite a decisive four-run rally in the fourth inning after Drysdale had retired the first 10 Braves in order, said he was thrown three spitters —"The best I've ever season's series this year includ
game of a doubleheader yester-day on homers by Dick Stuart a 57-56 edge, the only club in the American League with an advantage over New York since '59.

Little Luis Aparicio matched Mickey Mantle in the Upset Stomach Department and retirrate they have harmered Boston 12-3 in their season's series this year includant.

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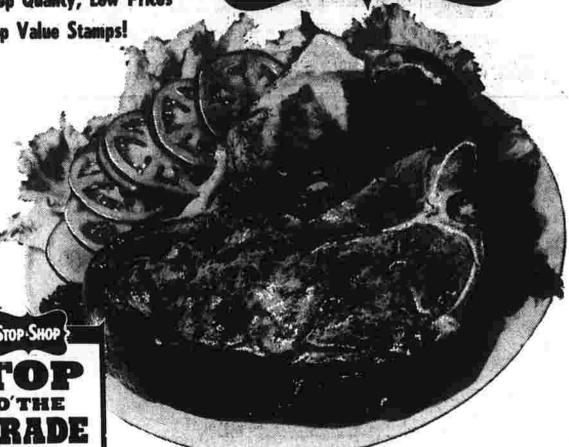
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minutes. Castel Gandolfo is just south of Rome.

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Peter Massolini said the hotel appeared "a goner" when he astriced at the scene.

Two Andover firemen were treated for smoke inhalation during the blaze. Chief Massolini cut his hand. Two other firemen, Carl Nickle and Ray Boyd also received minor cuts.

Atlanta Restaurant Owner NEW YORK (AP) — At the age of 12, Lillian Reyes has a function business in Times Square, but already she's looking for better territory.

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prison six months ago.

Sheppard underwent a 90-minute operation for a slipped disc
ute operation

Speed Reapportioning Gov. John N. Dempsey would devote longer hours and tors returned to continue their key and Cyprus about urged the Democratic-controlled Senate today to "set a good example" by passing a legislative reapportionment plan quickly.

The Democratic governor met with the leaders of the Senate and told them "If you General Assembly to reapport.

would devote longer hours and longer hours and longer days — more days if necessary — to the job.

"It is my sincere hope," he said, "that the task can be finished well in advance of the deadline. Set by the court." A three-judge federal court has set a Sept. 10 deadline for the sentatives and senators before sentatives and senators before formula tors returned to continue them to the special session.

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