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Rioting Vietnam Youths North-South Fights Rage Stone American Barracks As Democrats Convene

Events

In State

Narcotic Charge

Follows Crash

BRIDGEPORT (AP)-A

the Conn. Tpke. early yesterday

SAIGON, South Vietotors as rocks smashed windows. three-wheeled scooter taxis pro-Nam (AP) — Youthful mobs in Saigon, Hue and Da Nang sacked and burned buildings today in the worst outbreak of organized riot-ing in South Viet Nam since last summer.

since last summer. Several hundred students supporting the government sacked and burned the Student Union building in Saigon in a counter-

demonstration. 1,000 howling youths stoned a U.S. enlisted men's barracks as took an increasingly anti-Ameri- Sea, than anywhere else in can tone.

A grenade exploded at the height of the riot, seriously in- arrived at the one-story Student juring three demonstrators. There were no American casualties. Another blast a short time later killed a woman.

The 30 or more Americans in the barracks fired shots into the air to scare off the demonstra

Killed in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sgt. 1/C William R. Pa-tience Jr. of Darien, Conn., killed in Viet Nam Friday. Patience was the vic-tim of an ambush, the Defense Deparetment said. Patience was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Patience of Norton.

Khanh Policy To Lot Bioto Run Course Champion, chairman of Goldwater denounced the pro-

gloves reaction to the latest culture with a minimum of fed- whelmingly rejected by farm-

farmers' By MALCOLM W. BROWNE BAIGON, South Viet Nam sald. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, South Viet Nam's chief "We will resist all efforts to

of state, is giving his nation a lesson in anarchy. As unrest and rioting reaches

"This amounts to a coup d'esome rioters slipped back into the village and set two more houses aflame. "This amounts to a coup d'e-tat against the student leaders."

Another grenade exploded as The demonstrators passed out emonstration. the rioters pulled back. A maid leaflets denouncing student In Da Nang, South Viet Nam's working at the enlisted man's leaders who "create division in second largest city, more than barracks was wounded and died our ranks and who play into the hands of the neutralistand Comsoon afterwards.

More Americans are stationed munists in this time of emerantigovernment demonstrations in Da Nang, on the South China gency. As in the earlier disorders, pocountry, except Saigon.

except Saigon. lice stood by without interfer-counter-demonstrators ing. Firemen doused the flames The

(See Page Nine) Union building in buses and



NEW YORK (AP) - Sen.@make the farmer dependent, for Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the his economic survival, upon who arrived to investigate, po-Republican presidential nomi- either compensatory payments lice said. Afterward, state ponee, came to New York today to by the federal government or lice said, the packets were discuss his views on campaign issues privately with business-men and industrial leaders at a "Price supports should be dereception and dinner.

A spokesman said Goldwater orderly marketing within the wanted to outline his stand on framework of our dynamic

To Let Riots No guest list was announced. blished for specific commodities in order to widen markets, case

the Chase Manhattan Bank and gram for wheat farmers put

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Editor's Note — Malcolm Ralph Cordiner, retired chair-W. Browne, The Associated man of the General Electric Co. Press' Pulitzer Prize-winning Goldwater turned his atten-correspondent in Saigon, has ton to agriculture Sunday in a "the administration's wheat covered the Vietnamese war for nearly three years. Here he ana-lyzes the Khanh regime's kid elores the the heat and prosperous American agri-income tamilies and over-

"This program has become a "The Republican party is the "This pro-rmers' party," Goldwater nightmare under

little catch-up work on his day

Rocketeer Awards WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP)

Connecticut rocketeers dom- excitement in this ho-hum

walk.

Rock.

The Connecticut party, some

to what many of them believe

will be dull week on the board-

John M. Bailey and a handful of the 43-member Nutmeg dele-

But most of the delegates

had little to do and were quick-

a city that reminded many of

them of an oversized Savin

convention business.

inated four days of amateur tional convention city.

winning



Chairman David Lawrence of Democratic convention credentials committee peers out over his audience as he announces vote to require the Alabama delegation to sign loyalty pledge as a condition for convention seats. At left is National Chairman John Bailey. (AP Photofax.)



Floor Fights Are Planned For Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Democrats began opening the curtain on their 1964 convention today as they moved to pledge fair enforcement of the Civil Rights Act and to denounce la wlessness on either side of the fight. While the Platform Commit-tee hammered out this plank, peacemakers worked backstage to cool off the most heated dis-

The Credentials Committee sought to find some compromise that would satisfy, if not please, both Southern states and civil rights supporters in the row over seating the Mississippi delegation. At issue is whether the con-

vention will seat the regular Democratic delegation or the predominantly Negro group rep-resenting the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party. — Mississippi Negroes said "no compromise" and Alabama's white delegates shouted "no loy-

alty pledge". Chances of keeping the Mis-sissippi and Alabama disputes from bursting fourth upon the floor of the convention when it opens tonight appeared slim. The threat of a walkout by some Southern delegations remained

a possibility. The Alabama delegation, which got its credentials before it was supposed to, dared con-vention officials to take them back the addentials before at the second

found in Smith's socks as he was being examined at a hospital. signed to help farmers achieve

Smith was charged with violating narcotics statutes, resisting arrest and breach of peace. Takacs was charged with

motor vehicle law violations, resisting arrest and breach of peace. Takacs was also charged with robbery with violence in connection with a mugging Fri-

and rolled over.

day night.

missile

Quill.

meet.

last week's meet.

Worker Trips Alarm GROTON (AP)-It was quiet in police headquarters Sunday morning when a burglar alarm

ounded. Police sped to the Groton Branch of the Connecticut Bank

launching,

C. Harry Stine, 36, of New

Canaan, Conn., was named sen-

ior national champion. A fel-

Quill also received the Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space

Administration award for the best NASA model rocket in the

The national champion team

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tional champion award.

New Canaanite, Talley

15, won the junior na

government is doing little more than letting things run their course. Government business has virtually halted. Khanh is clearly willing to go

to any length to avoid the mistakes of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem during last summer's insurrection.

While Diem's police cracked down on all opposition, Khanh's police and troops have done nothing.

If opposition groups in the past few days have been seeking a martyr they have failed. Khanh has refused to take the bait even when students charged into his Information Ministry this morning.

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Indian Communists launch four-day nationwide protest against food shortages and four-day high prices, with noisy demon-strations at New Delhi grain wholesaler's establishment Herefords from President Lyndon Johnson's LBJ Ranch win ribbons at Gillespie County Fair in Texas.

United States, Britain, and France, in notes to Soviet Union, reaffirm claim to unre-stricted access by air to West Berlin . . . Eunice Shriver, wife

of Peace Corps Director Sarant Shriver, discharged from Poter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston after treatment for cidney ailment.

Congo government spokesman denies Premier Moise she is hiring white mercenaries from South Africa to fight Communist-backed rebels in eastern Congo . . . Jagged lava rocks of McKenzie Pass in Oregon serve as moon for space scientists testing man's agility and dexterity on simuated lunar surface.

Seventeen persons killed in two crashes in North Carolina. one near Scotland Neck and the other near Sanford . . .

rain pounded the southern coast of the Dominican Republic Nash County, N. C., tenant Sarmer William Marlow gives coast of the Dominican Republic plane with 23 aboard got a taste up tobacco crop and takes job early today. Small but powerful of Cleo's might Sunday while house painter because of Cleo, with 140-mile center erackpot latters and anubs by winds, pressed onward south of off the water. Cleo's winds disason visited his family last the Dominican Republic shared wing.

with Haiti. Severe lowland Benjamin J. Davis, 60, nation-Benjamin J. Davis, 60, nation-flooding was predicted. The Weather Bureau said that received assistance from two will averatary of the Communist a secretary of the Communist Party of United States, dies af-Cleo's 125-mile wide mass of formed National Negro Republi-is an assembly denies its support heartland. The storm was headto both Sen. Barry Goldwater ed toward Haiti's southern pen- night. It lashed Guadeloupe Satand President Johnson. Opposition Socialists predict killed last year by Hurricane 100 miles. Fringe winds, accom

that Japanese government will Flora, that Japanese government will Flora, Cleo also might strike Cuba rines to visit Japan, and again with its fury intact, the Weather mands the subs be kept out. . . Bureau said. It was too early to U.S. and Vietnamese authori-ties any they have broken a danger to the U.S. mainland. thinly populated southern penin-sula where Negro natives live in Military leaves were canceled flimsy homes along the coast. uggling ring and arrestd four U.S. Air Force enlisted in Santo Domingo. Civil defense Many never receive hurricane and eight Vietnamese. and Red Cross units were warnings.

AL A

Hurricane Cleo moves toward Jamaica today with death and destruction in its wake in the Caribbean. (AP Photofax.)

Cleo Near Jamaica, **Batters Guadeloupe**

SANTO DOMINGO, Domini-splaced on alert. Residents were can Republic (AP) - Cleo, asked to remain indoors. Cleo was centered at 4 a.m.,

worst hurricane of the season, EDT, about 125 miles southwest raged across the Caribbean to- of Santo Domingo City, moving ward Jamaica today, leaving on apath between west and west-northwest about 17 m.p.h. belind a path of death and des-In Basse Terre, capital of truction.

Guadeloupe, authorities said Cleo was the worst hurricane to The storm swirled past southern Puerto Rico Sunday after battering the Guadeloupe is-lands. Officials blamed Cleo for at least 14 deaths, 100 injuries and \$50 million in damage to the French possession.

Cleo will probably strike Jamaica tonight with hurricane roads were blocked. Some of Guadeloupe's sugar and banana plantations force, the Weather Bureau said. wiped out. A U.S. Navy hurricane hunter Gale force winds and heavy-

plane with 23 aboard got a taste to take both of us." flying only a few hundred feet

Seven of the crew were in-

in Puerto Ráco. Cleo bypassed Puerto Rico by 100 miles to the south Sunday that he has "a feeling" Humurday night with winds nearing

panied by torrential rains, pounded the southern Dominiwho are pointing at Brown. The can Republic all day Sunday. Fears mounted for Halti's sula where Negro natives live in

Many of them congregated last night at the state's con-vention headquarters to talk **Veep Choice** politics and to exchange chit-**Big** Question chat. There appeared to be little Of Delegates delegates about any of the maconcern among the Connecticut tion-the seating of the Missis-ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) sippi delegation, the party plat-The 5,260 delegates and alterform, or the selection of a vice nates at this national convention presidential candidate. have two things in common: The delegates are ready to they're Democrats and they don't know who Lyndon Johnson nominate President Johnson's choice of a running mate and most of them believe it will be

wants for vice president. In fact, they don't even know Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of if the President has made up his Minnesota. mind about a running mate, for he isn't saying. He isn't even Some Connecticut visitors still hope that the state's senior senator, Thomas J. Dodd,

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NEW YORK (AP) - New

hinting. So the guessing game contin-ues, with only one thing certain might yet be the successful darkhorse choice. by Wednesday night the man-But Dodd discounted the tle will have fallen on someone speculation.

Like last week and the weeks "There's nothing to it," he before that, the names being said of the reports. mentioned most are Minnesota's Asked if he had heard any two liberal Democratic sena thing about who the president's tors, Hubert H. Humphrey and the professor he persuaded to go choice might be, Dodd replied:

into politics, Eugene J. McCar-'Not a word." "I'm not a candidate at all," thy. They appeared separately

Sunday night on NBC's "Meet strike there since 1928. They rethe Press," said separately they ported more than 1,000 persons had not discussed the vice presi nomeless, hundreds of homes **Claire** Luce Bid dency with Johnson and collecdemolished and thousands more left little doubt they tively badly damaged. Electricity was wouldn't mind being his running Opposed in N.Y. met in executive sessions to mate. disrupted in most areas and

Afterward, they received a telephone call from the White House, spoke separately to the York State's two Republican na-President and appeared jubi-lant. Quipped Humphrey: fought to stop Clare Boothe

Humphrey: fought to stop Clare Boothe "Well, we're both in. He's going Luce's entry as Conservative A little later, a thick straw

party candidate against Repub-lican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating took to what little wind here is and possibly Democrat Robert in this overheated city: it was F. Kennedy. learned that McCarthy had left town, probably for Washington, wired National Chairman Dean

The Humphrey fans had something to cheer about too, military craft and landed safely however. During the afternoon, California's powerful Democratic governor, Edmund G. Brown, New York continue to back Mrs. said on CBS' "Face the Nation" Luce and 58 Conservative candi-

dates for lesser offices. In Buffalo, Rep. William E. Miller, Republican vice presiphrey will be the nominee. But while Brown was pointing at Humphrey, there are those dential candidate, said neither

rumor mills also are working Conservative party. over these other names: Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mans- Goldwater and I can control the field of Montana, Sen. Thomas Conservative party and

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ing, neon-splashed sandbar are Delegates en route to the hall besieged by land, sea, air and from their hotels in jitney cars, rolling chair with pleas to take three national championships in 200 strong, gathered in this a dynamic stand on everything Atlantic City's unique 14-passensweltering vacation resort yesger miniature buses - or giant from civil rights to Eddie Fishterday and quickly settled down

er's boyish baritone. look at them - regularly pass by a parked "Mississippi terror "We Want the Holy Bible in Our Schools," proclaims the State and National Chairman trailer attached to a low-flying plane that makes periodic decorated with grim relics of sweeps along the ocean front, gation were working hard on hoping to coax the off-duty deleracial strife in the South. The exhibits include the charred gate's eyes away from the chassis of a burned-out automo fetching bikinis on the beach bile and the bell of a burnedand the spellbinding kitchen

ly exhausting the pleasures of utensil demonstrators on the down Negro church. President Johnson's portrait

In the wake of this particularly persistent plane sometimes lobbies, on lampposts, hanging comes another trailing the le-

gend, "Edison, N.J., Young Democrats for LBJ," and still in Orwellian dimensions from the walls of Convention Hall and another pleading, "See Eddie Fisher at the 500 Club." even on the sides of some of the rolling wicker chairs that footweary delegates ride when they Even some of the fishing get tired of tramping the miles

of boardwalk.

boats temporarily have suspended hunting for blues and ocean perch in favor of steam-

boardwalk.

But by far the largest and ing by, close offshore, plugging most prominent sign beaming the merits of health care for the down on the conventioneers is atop the Million-Dollar Pier, aged and lower excise taxes. which juts into the ocean just a On land, the advertising tattoo blocks below Convention few

s just as frantic. "Justice for Jimmy Hoffa (See Page Three) Investigate Bobby Kennedy,"

Platform Denounces Klan, Reds, Birchers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)@and will seek to eliminate or

A Democratic party platform correct its causes." "includ-The committee is working condemning extremism ing the extremist tactics of such closely with the White House, organizations as the Communist and is understood to be heeding John Birch Society" was getting avoid convention floor battles.

its final polishing today. The civil rights plank, it was The platform, as it now stands, also calls for "fair, ef-(See Page Eleven)

fective enforcement" of the new Civil Rights Act. The full Platform Committee Strike Imminent met in executive sessions to Against Pan Am among others, from its execu-

tive panel. Approval was predicted al MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The FL-CIO Transport Workers make changes. Members on both AFL-CIO Transport make changes.Members on both Union plans to strike Pan Amersides of the civil rights dispute said they thought that the plank tonight unless, marathon nego ican World Airways at midnight would be approved without a tiations in Washington achieve a

floor fight. breakthrough. One proposed plank reads: Sunday night the union post condemn extremism, We whether of the right or left, in- poned the strike for 24 hours

The two committee members cluding the extremist factics of such organizations as the Com- Johnson, according to Bob Bat-Burch, threatening to withdraw munist Party, Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society" support of the national ticket headed by Sen. Barry Goldwa- and the John Birch Society.'

ter if Goldwater's supporters in posed plank on civil rights says Luce and 58 Conservative candi-

> ry American and fair, effective entry are Miami, New York, enforcement if there is any de- San Francisco and Houston. The plank also declares that have been negotiating

> rights of others is wrong - and working conditions. whether used to deny equal rights or to obtain equal rights." It says lawlessness can-not be tolerated but, "We can, (See Page Five)

party before being given credentials. The Southerners party hoped to gain the floor tonight to contest the loyalty pledge rultaxis, depending on how you President Johnson, his nomination to be little more than a

formality Wednesday night, has truck," a flat bed truck that civ-il rights organizations have as to his choice for a running mate as he called signals from Washington shaping the platform and trying to ease North-South clashes.

But a spokesman for Mississippi Freedom Democratic par-ty delegation, Washington lawis everywhere: On hats, on but-tons, in shop windows, in hotel today he had enough votes to

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

BOBBY RESIDENCE SEEN ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is establishing residence in Glen Cove on Long Island to make his bid for New York's Dem-ocratic nomination for a U.S. Senate seat, the Knickerbock-Senate seat, the Knickerbock-er News reported today. The Albany newspaper said it had been informed by a source-close to Kennedy that the ini-ter had obtained a residence-and would move in as soon as possible. Kennedy is ex-pected to announce Tuesday that he is a candiate for this nomination. He lives in Virnomination. He lives in Virginia and votes from Massausetts, his home state.

5 SIGN PLEDGE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Three Alabama dele-gates and two alternates signed a "loyalty" pledge to the party's presidential nomi-nee today and one predicted a majority of the delegation would sign it. If that should come to pass, it might keep come to pass, it might keep the Alabama delegation on the floor during the conver-tion and prevent further a gument over its seating. gument over its seating. It would represent a drastic overturn in the delegation which had voted 33 to 3 Sun-day night not to sign the loyalty pledge which the cre-dentials committee had made the price of seats on the

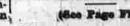
FOOTBRIDGE FALLS

CIUDAD BOLIVAR, Ver zuels (AF) - Rescue to searched the rapids of searched the rapids of Caroni River gorge ioday 20 to 30 persons helic missing after the collapse a footbridge under weight of about 109 perso Four persons were killed the 50-foot plunge into rocky garge. Many perso suffered cuts. All were tending a picula of the

The airline flies about 17,000

The union and the company

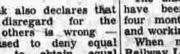
"lawless disregard for the four months on wages,



The key section of the pro- lable for comment.

that the new law "deserves and passengers daily to and from requires full observance by eve-

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poleonic wars resulted in an infinitely better. He's heid. A part-time clerk for the Re-gional school office is needed, and any one interested is asked the aristocracy had spent strauss imitated him to the ex-money on music, the commonart tent that Strauss is frequently. the aristocracy had spent money on music, the commoner spent some of his money in a similar manner. But there was a great differ-Romantician

commoners that the audiences were tremendous compared to those at a castle soirce. Large halls were needed to accommo-date these audiences, and large orchestras were need to provide enough sound to fill them. Commoners that the audiences is the century and ended with it to all intents and purposes. Rachmaninoff was a misplaced ormanticist who lived in the 20th century, but taken by and large, the 20th century offered music of quite a different type, Nanchester Evening Herald

ume assured the rise of the pisho and the demise of the harpsichord and the same con-dition prevailed with the violin Deborah Wofford, 18, of Nordition prevailed with the violin family as against the viol fam-ily. While there may be argu-ments as to whether a plano is "better" than a harpsichord, no-body can deny it is louder and walk. Conn., was killed in a traffi: accident on Rt. 22. Her car struck a utility pole early Sunday. A passenger, Robert L. Ray, 24. of Greenwich, Conn., SELLERS SOMMER more adapted to large halls. The common man had no background in architecture or in architectonics, so the "classic" school of composition was los on him. He could, however, un-derstand a story, so music began to tell stories. Grand opera, as we know it today, got its greatest impetus at this period. There was no thought of "form." What form opera might ave was determined by the exirencies of the plot. "Form" went by the board is concert music, too, although a nominal allegiance was still paid to the past by writing symphonies" which were longer symphonies but stories. The first movement now set forth the plot, the second mov ment usually presented the love interest, the third movement the humor, and the fourth was lement. This is a f cry from the original intent of symphony, but the form coul be stretched to accommodate it. Schumann's "Rhenish Symphony" for example portrays a trip down the Rhine. It por-trays life along the Rhine and sven the ceremony he saw in which an archbishop was in-stalled as cardinal at Dresden. It still follows symphonic struct ture (with 5 movements by the way) but its character is anything but classic. The large orchestra needed for large halls presented new problems to composers. Berlioz was the first to realize the possibilities, of tone colors, which were now readily at hand in the orchestra but not employed advantage. He actually wrote

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ence. There were so many more commoners that the audiences 19th century and ended with it The problem of necessary vol- as we shall see next week.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent Miss Susan Pendleton, telephone KILLED IN ORASH hospitalized in satisfactory ELLERS SOMMER

It is really getting a little warmer now. Has anyone no-

ticed it? But not real August

clude goldenrod in bloom.

Signs

weather.







p with a better program. "We shall foster a dynamic onomy that will enhance the development of voluntary farmer-owned business en-

WALLINGFORD (AP)



Haynes, Thomas Clinton, son of Robert C. and Kath-leen A. Kiely Haynes, 185 Henry St. He was forn Aug. 4 at Mount Sinai Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Kiely, Dedham, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Haynes, Dedham, Mass. He has three sisters, Sandra Jean, 9, Brenda Lynn, He has three sisters, Sandra Jean, 9, Brenda Lynn, 1.8

Kara Gretchen, daughter of Edward M. and O'Hearn Messer, 530 Felt Rd., Wapping. She 10 at St. Francis Hospital. randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. O'Hearn. Dor-Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. M. Messer, Dorchester, Mass. She has two brothers, and Gregory, 6; and two sisters, Charlotte, 4,

Metcalf, Karl Scott, son of Thomas R. and Edith Anne McMullin Metcalf, 184 Bissell St. He was born Aug. 7 at Manchestar Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMullin Sr., 1 Nelson Pl. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Metcalf, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. His maternal great-grandfather is Edward Scott, 44 McKee St. His paternal great-grandmothen is Mrs. Margaret Glahn, Luzerne, Pa.

Convention Scene:

and the time. Despite the invitations to keep with a dramatic high stovepipe

sure group. An anonymous out- and she plans one a juine that nightly does a half guests over the 15-minute drive gainer into a tank of water on to her villa in neighboring Ver at included in its decor red at a front window to record th elvet banisters and Maria scene.

neresa crystal chandeliers. under all sorts of trying moving about all the furniture ircumstances, but this is prob. except the glittering chandel ably the first time she ever ers. ried to carry on a debonair She added in one window and a huge telerision camera came down from the sky on an enormous crane to stick its lens in another. For those who fail to make

Burlesque, the nearby race track and, of course, that waterlogged horse. By FRANCES LEWINE.

Perle Mesta's opening convention party proved more fun outside than inside as hundreds came to gawk. It was something like a big

around Sunday night to watch which someone took an undethe famous Washington party- termined amount of change giver give a party. Perle didn't have too many ing machines plus two bottles VIP's to show them, but she came out on the steps of her rented villa a few times to wave o her 600 to 700 fans and give covered. Sometime after midthem a big smile. "Hi, Perle." some should ped through a rear screened-in across the street to the hostess porch, broke a small window in In her pink organdy coat over a a rear door, and reached in to baby blue-sequined party dress. She wore a pale blue bow in her trance. No ransacking was done gray hair. Perie invited some 200 guests, mostly the same Capitol Hill, ers, pried open the machines

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penthouse apartment. The biggest crowd "In Your was actress Carol Channing, utility pole off U.S. 301. art, You Know He's Right" "Hello Dolly," who arrived and carries the smiling, sun- wearing a black chiffon flapper bronzed face of Barry Goldwat- era dress with hipline band of er, together with a flashing de- glittering rhinestones. She wore vice that tells the temperature rhinestone buckles on her black shoes and topped the costume

their noses to the platform grindstone, the Democrats Miss Channing is here to inloving as any other group to in- "Hello Lyndon" — at a Wednesvade this convention city. Parties seemed to be going on Perle's, she just said "Hello." everywhere, from the smallest Perle's party was one of the telegation to the biggest pres- first on the convention circu fit called "Friends of the Diving Horse" scheduled a cocktail party in behalt of the aquatic

Sunday night Perle Mesta Mrs. Mesta, former U.S. min tossed a blast for 200 selected ister to Luxembourg, attracted guests and what seemed like 400 - and invited a big turnout of assorted television cameramen television cameramen, who it a rented Victorian mansion even pushed a big camera eye

Inside, everyone was jamme La bella Dame Mesta has kept her composure presiding icken and cold- ared for the onslaught by

conversation with actress Carol rock waterfalls, burbling with Channing while 12 nuns peeked water and flanked by artificial flowers.

There was drink including Italian balls and zita. The watchers outside, some o ter select little circles of 200 whom served a party buffet on and 400, however, there is al-ways Sally Rand at the Globe er than Perle's guests. The

By FRANCES LEWINE. ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Break Reported At Restaurant

Police today are investigating a break into the Acadia Resblock party as neighbors, tour-ists, and some nuns clustered taurant on Tolland Tpke. in from cigarette and music vend-

as the thief reportedly methodi-White House (but not the John- and replaced the coin boxes af sons), Georgetown folks she has ter he cleaned them out.

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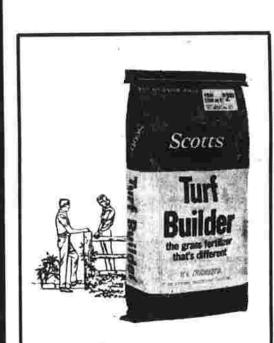
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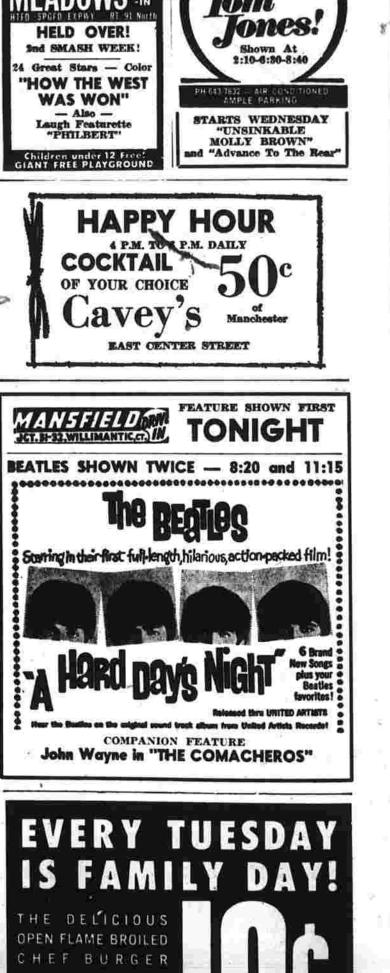
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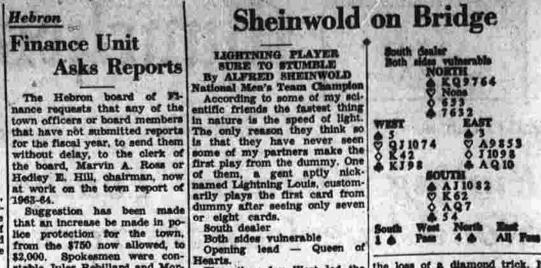


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Wesleyan University, Middle-town, where he was a member The bride, given in marriage will live at Notch Rd., Bolton, after Sept. 1. of Delta Kappa Epsilon frater-nity. He is atudying law at the University of Washington. Seattle. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length with round neckline trimmed with crystal and pearl appliques the trimed trimmed with crystal and pearl appliques BONN—The sanitarium in a suburb of Bonn where com-poser Robert Schumann spent his last two years has been restored—it was badly dam-aged in the war—and opened as a museum. It houses a public music library of 400 volumes and 200 phonograph records.

Displayed are pictures, por-Miss Alexandra Folcik of Plainville, a sister of the bride, the composer's grand plano- thy Quinby of Manchester, a siswith a cover embroidered by ter of the bridegroom, and Miss in Carolyn Luty of Plainville, a cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. The bridal attendants wore

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with crystal and pearl appliques and elbow-length sleeves and chapel train trimmed with ap-pliques that matched the neck-



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Miss Ritz Catherine Boehm of Bound Brook, N.J., and Al-fred Vincent Boaro of Bolton, exchanged vows Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Church, Bound Brook. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Boehm, Bound Brook. The bridegroom is the son of Amerigo Boaro of Hebron Rd. Bolton, and the late Mrs. Boaro. The bride was given in mar-

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. Miss Laura Boehm of Bound Brook, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Thomas DiMasi of West Warwick, R.I., served as best man. Ushers were Daniel Veilleux of Saylesville, R.I., and David Pesce of Bolton, acousin of the

A reception was held at the Raritan Valley Country Club, N.J. The couple left for a honeymoon by plane for Puerto Rico. They will live in Storrs. Mrs. Boaro is a graduate of Bound Broch High School and received a R.A. degree at the University of Rochester, N.Y. She is employed at the Univeraity of Connecticut. Mr. Boaro received a B.S. devree at the University of Rhode Island, a M.S. devree at Pennsylvania. University, and is doing graduste work at the University of Connecticut. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and Camma S'mma Delta, honorary so-

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train was attached to the dress ers of the bride. at the shoulders. She wore a Mrs. Keith wore a greige med with a bow and had a silk lace mantilla and carried a cas-cade bouquet of marguerite trasting satin trim, belge and er basket of yellow carnations. daisies and English ivy. Mrs. Philip R. Foti of Ha-waii, a sister of the bride, was Defined and the bride, was Stating sating trim, beige and a cor-sage of green accessories, and a cor-charles Luce of Tolland, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. matron of honor. Bridesmaids er wore a royal blue linen Donald Reichenbach of Spring were Mrs. Thomas B, Keith, sheath with champagne acces- field, Mass., sister-in-law of the



Turner-Willhide

-Emanuel Latheran Church was the scene Saturday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Anne Carol Willhide of San Jose, Calif., to Thomas Joseph Turner Jr. of Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Willhide of San Jose, formerly of Man-chester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Turner Sr., 25 Alice Dr. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, performed the double ring ceremony. Bouquets of eladioli and pompons decorated ladioli and pompons decorated the altar and were placed on he piano Given in marriage by her fa

ther, the bride wore a full-length gown of white silk or-ganza, designed with scooped neckline, three-quarters-length sleeves, fitted bodice trimmed with alencon lace and seed bell-shaped skirt with wide panel trimmed with lace and pearls, and chapel-length rain. Her elbow-length veil of llusion was arranged from crown of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Martha O. Turner d Manchester, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a sleeveless, floorlength sheath gown of French blue chiffon, fashioned with square neckline, and back panel of French blue, seafoam green and aqua attached to a cabbage rose. Her rose head-plece and veil matched her gown, and she carried a cres-cent cascade bouquet of deep pink roses and lemon leaves. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Treat, Miss Lynne G. Ros-

coe and Miss Debra Roscoe, all f Manchester, and Miss Kathleen Yonkers of San Jose. Their gowns of seafoam green and

ing lace coat and hat.

vioneer High School, San Jose, length and attended Pennsylvania State University State amount of the state University State amount of the state of State University. She is employed as a bookkeeper at the W. G. Glenney Co., Manchester. breath and sreamers. Turner is a graduate of ersity of Hartford.

sleeves and semi-bell cascade bouquet of deep rose colored gladioli with baby's

Luce-Reichenbach

ing Reichenbach, daughter of Ir. and Mrs. Andrew Reichenbach of 20 Hamlin St., and Raymond William Luce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Luce of Charter Rd., Tolland, took place Saturday at Center Congregational Church. The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson. pastor, performed the double

Barry photo

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory crepe, de-signed in Empire lines with tight bodice, elbow-length sleeves, Sabrina neckline and pearl embroidered high-waisted belt. The floor-length Grecian belt. The floor-length Grecian belt to the dress sister-in-law of the bride, and sories, and a corsage of beige bride, and Mrs. Lester Stevens of Hartford. All wore ice aqua A reception was held at the colored gowns similar to that Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Country of the matron of honor, and Club. For a motor trip to Lake carried baskets of aqua carna-

Superior Mrs. Ehlers wore a tions. deep olive green linen dress with black patent leather ac-cessories. The couple will live brother. Ushers were Donald



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and they carried cascade bou- pie.

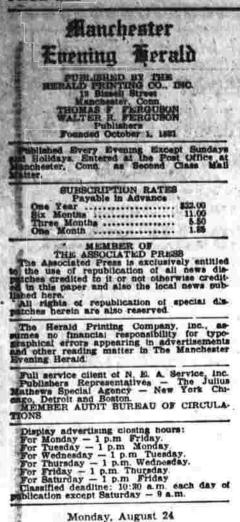
The marriage of Linda Dow-



MRS. THOMAS JOSEPH TURNER JR.







Whose War? Can It Be Won?

The students and the Buddhists of South Vietnam are agitating again. They seem to have a variety of larats and motivations. They seem to think the Khanh regime which governs them is being made into a new dic-

atorship. They may resent the American pres-

They seem to question the necessity or the purpose of carrying on the war. And one can suspect that there are among them South Vietnamese who have always been in sympathy with the Communist regime of North Vietnam. Perhaps the chief question raised by such agitation is that of whose war it is

in South Vietnam. And one factual answer that has to be given, even though it may not report or represent a right opinion on the part of the people of South Vietnam, is that they do not really know it is their war that is being fought.

A Christian Science Monitor correspondent, the other day, quoted a question asked of him by a South Viet-

#If the Communists in Vietnam were all suddenly to disappear, would you Americans have an interest in our country ?"

The inference of such a question was that it was our war, not his war, that

was being fought. As for other people-people out in the villages of South Vietnam-they do not, according to this same correspondent, think of the Communist guerrillas in the same way we do. The guerrillas are fellow countrymen, not "foreign" invaders; they have no great vibrant experience with anything called democracy which might inspire them to any fierce grass roots resistance against the Commünist guerrillas.

If there is some doubt among the people of South Vietnam as to the fact that this is their war which is being fought-if some of them suspect that it is being fought primarily because it is our war-that possible doubt over there is matched by a considerable doubt here in the United States. Not all of us are mire this is properly our war in any degree. And it is quite possible that, for all the noise made by some political cries about "total victory," there are many Americans who do not think this is our war to such an extent that we must stay in it and fight it with our own men and equipment until we have found clear military victory, wherever that might happen to be located on which side of what borders.

To the question of whose war is it, there may be, then, divisive answers both in South Vietnam and in this country.

Such division on the question of whose war it really is does not portend well for the answer to the next question, which

is: "Can this war he won?" Quite obviously, it cannot be won if neither the South Vietnamese people nor the American people really believe in it

as a war which must be carried on to some complete and total victory. Over the weekend, there was made public in Washington one of those "position papers" in which officials supposedby have the privilege, for exploratory purposes only of course, of examining

problems as intelligently and realistically as they can. This paper was prepared by a member of the staff of our Central Intelligence Agency, and it questioned whether we would ever be winning any clear total military victory in South Vietnam and whether the best we could hope for might not be to hold things balanced enough so that some sort of negotiated settlement could be

achieved. This, then, was a "can't win" sort of document, with which certain political campaigners now on the national scene will proceed to make merry. By contrast, the New York Times says editorially this morning that the conclusions of this paper reflect a view "widely held in the Government and the subject of recurrent official discussion."

This is all essentially the same situation the French faced in 1954, with the people of Vietnam not at all sure whose war it was, with the French themselves and everybody else divided on the question of whether it could be won.

never any real military

reason why the French couldn't win in 1954, any more than there was any real military reason why the French couldn't win in Algeria. There was never, for that matter, any real military reason why the British couldn't have won in America in 1776. On paper, and in physical possession, we have the power to occupy and destroy every square mile of life of any kind in Vietnam. The decisive factor is one of will. At the moment, neither the people of South Vietnam nor the people of America stand ready to proclaim, with any compelling and sacrificial unity of will, that this is their war, which can be won. Nor can this be dismissed as cowardice, which can be remedied by the appearance of some flaming knight on a charger. It is, however involuntary it may be, something close to a same recognition of the limits. of power.

A Case Near Eisenhower's Theme When, before the Republican National Sonvention, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke his little piece about crime in the streets, everybody shared his anxiety even though many had to question his implied remedy. Mr. Eisenhower got most applause

from the convention, and lost most ground with sociologists and criminologists and lawyers outside when he got to the following paragraph of his speech:

"Let us not be guilty of maudlin sympathy for the criminal who, roaming the streets with the switchblade knife and illegal firearm, seeking a helpless prey, suddenly becomes, upon apprehension, a poor, underprivileged person who counts upon the compassion of our society and the laxness or weakness of too many courts." The point to be made in rebuttal to

this paragraph is that "maudiin sympathy" is not the thing involved either in modern studies to try to find and eliminate the causes of crime and delinquency or in the failure of the courts to keep dangerous people permanently locked up. There is not, as Mr. Eisenhower almost implied there might be, some answer or solution as easy as a change in mood. Rther, the problem is as difficult and

complicated as it is tragic. We are continually being embarrassed, in a civilized society, by the fact that there are laws and due processes of law for dealing with violations of the law. We don't doubt that Mr. Eisenhower's civic blood would have boiled, as many Manchester individuals may have felt

their blood beginning to boil, if he had read an arrest item in this newspaper the other night. It was the arrest, on charge of larceny, of a young man who, at the time of his alleged new crime, was already free under bond while awaiting trial for an alleged previous crime of the same nature.

Sometimes our chronic offenders wait until one alleged crime is handled by the courts before they run the risk of being charged with another. But sometimes, apparently, they can't wait,

The sociologist who tries to determine where such redoubtable instincts come from need not be accused of "maudlin sympathy" for the young toughie involved. The public program which may try to eliminate the conditions in which such youth grew up cannot be vetoed simply because it seems that nothing could help or influence or cure this particular behavior.

And we cannot abandon certain legal processes, like permitting bond and bail in cases of a certain nature, or like levying punishment which fits the crime rather than the criminal, merely because such a code and process make it possible for somebody to commit new and additional acts of alleged crime.

The police go on arresting such individuals again and again, and the courts handle their cases again and again, and the doors of confinement open and close and open and close, and the search for some good answer to all this is neither "maudlin sympathy" nor is it anything technically or legally easy. Most communities which have to suffer such cases can assure Mr. Eisenhower they experience no "maudlin sympathy" for the offenders. What then, would be his remedy? Life imprisonment for any second conviction on breaking and entering? He, and all of us, might say yes, emotionally, in reference to some particular case. We might all hesitate to even by to put such a scale of punishment into law.

Those Students Again

Once again the silly business of a batch of unruly youngsters gleefully defying the United States Government by going to Cuba is with us. And once again the ponderous machinery of the law olemnly set in motion to slap them on the wrist by taking away their passports, while the ever-vigilant House Committee on Un-American Activities summons a few boastful Reds and gives them a splendid publicity platform. would all be perversely amusing if some important principles were not at stake The State Department ban on travel to Cuba makes it certain that those who do go will be the already converted, the adical-minded, the beatniks, the ro mantics, the adventurous, the anti-social, and some real, live Communists-anyone, in fact, except serious students. The primary victim of Washington's policy is the academic world of the United States A teacher who is determined to go to luba must do so under a subterfuge. He has to get some publication-any publication-to accredit him as a correspondent. Students who are determined to go must do what the two groups who went to Cuba last year and this year didbreak the law, or, rather, break a regulation that was tacked on to the Immigration and Nationality Act. The American Civil Liberties Union has taken two cases to court in con fection with last year's batch of stu-They raise the question of the validity of the State Department's restrictions on travel to Cuba, and they will be heard in the autumn. At stake are two important issues: An American citizen's right to travel and his right to learn .- NEW YORK TIMES.

Inside Report

Governor of Illinois, long has Chicago press conference that in Illinois by weaning many Ne- I would like to use The Herald Each of the major organiza-Republican nominee for been one of the white hopes of the p.rty's liberal wing. But changed" since the Republican because the state party organi- National Convention and Javits we have reports from Chicago remarks at the public hearing abled American Veterans have pro-Goldwater, Percy has come to feel he has less to lose em-bracing Barry Goldwater than in rebuffing Jack Javits. Prior to the Illinois primary last April 14. Percy avoided Prior to the Illinois primary chain of events: last April 14 Percy avoided to the point of resigning from sentful of Percy's failure to op- party leaders made it clear they his statement to The Herald. The services of the National the board of the Rockefeller-pose Goldwater, Rockefeller re-pose Goldwater, Rockefeller re-would cut Percy to shreds un-where he said that the state has dominated Chase Manhaltan Bank in New York, Once Percy trounced a Goldwater man in he primary, however, his mood

As recently as June, he A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchest

Council of Churches

The Family Altar The family altar in our home Holds such a beauty rare; Among the treasures of this

There's none that can compare. 'Tis just about the evening hour

When day has spent itself That Dad takes down the Bible From its place upon the shelf. We read the Word together and

We bow at Jeaus' feet: How precious is that fellowship! It makes our day complete!

And, all the burdens we possess Are swallowed up in prayer; The sweetness of this time with

Reveals His love and care. A family altar in the home! How blessed and how true That if we put God first-He'll

bless! We hope you have one too Georgia B. Adams.

Submitted by Kenneth L. Gustafson. Pastor Calvary Church of the Assemblies of God. By Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak

Such a move can do nothing

robes about him.

Percy is in a genuinely im-

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Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Richard Martin decides

to run for third term on board

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The Manchester Citizen's

over seizure of the authority of

the general manager by five

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n South Methodist Church visit.

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WASHINGTON -- The deci-sion in Illinois by Charles Percy virtually separate from Gold- ing a conflict in dates or a to cancel a speaking invitation water's. He expressed admira- crowded schedule. The point to Sen. Jacob Javits of New tion for the ability of Gov. here is that Percy wanted it York is another sign of the Rockefeller and Sen. Javits to known that he longer wanted stresses and pressures beneath win Negro and Jewish votes Javits. the surface of the Republican away from the Democrats in New York. He wanted both to but shatter Percy's dreams of Chicago industrialist Percy, campaign for him. But last week, Percy told a

probably would not be invited that the cancellation of the on reapportionment.

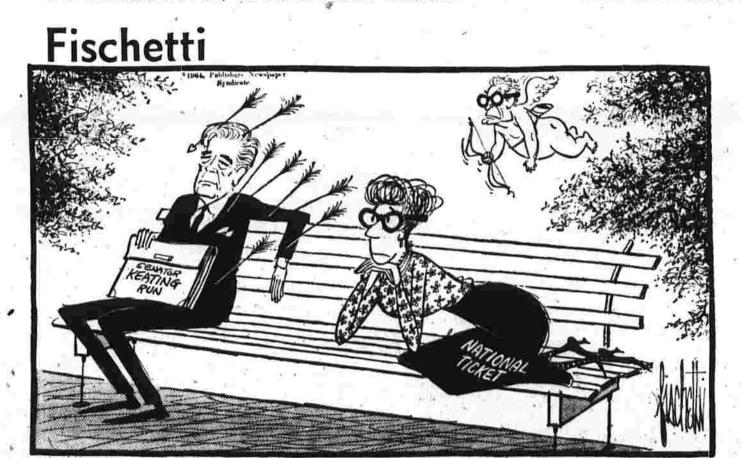
and Javits to help him. Re- At the National Convention. Mr. Groobert is, let us refer to ing no out-of-state speaking engagements. However, Javits agreed to come.

But on July 24 a conservative Republican attack against the In a somewhat similar situation eral Assembly are not accord-Javits visit was launched with in New editorial in the Chicago Keating is running independent-Tribune. Calling the visit "an ly of Goldwater. Percy has the State is acting in violation insult to the intelligence of the taken the opposite course, of the Constitution people of Illinois," the Tribune Whether it is the wisest course said: "As a piece of effrontery, this is unequaled." The problem, of course, was the fact that Javits had not endorsed and probably never will endorse - the Goldwater-Miller ticket. The Tribune editorial was followed by statements of concurrence from Percy's running mates, including John Henry Altorfer, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Under

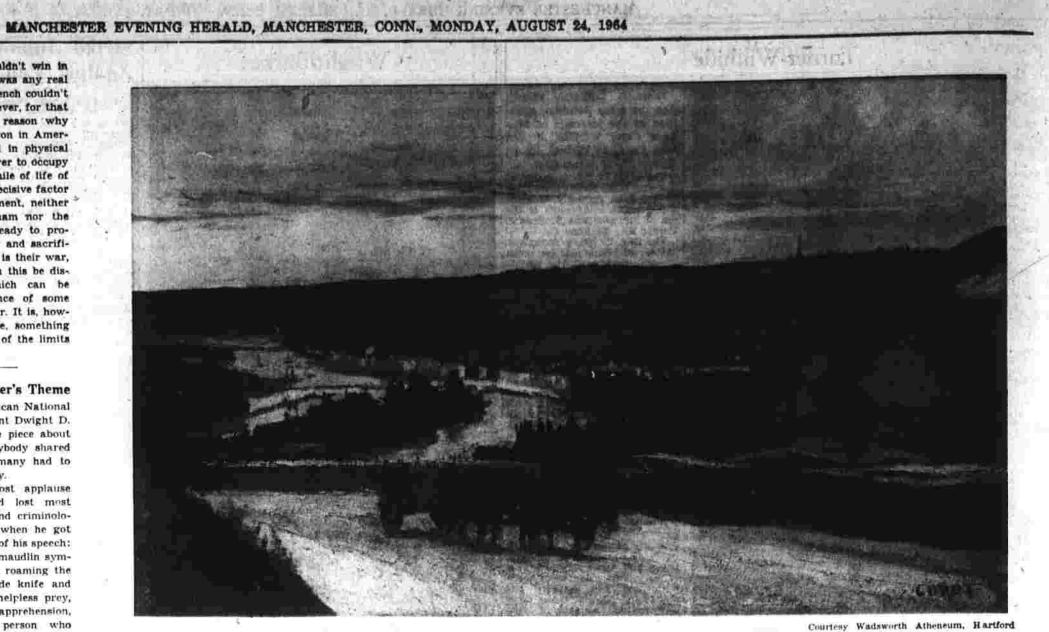
such pressure. Percy said he was reassessing the invitation to Javits. Actually, he didn't notify Javits. But the Senator took the hint and fired off this telegram to Percy: "I only wish to help

you in your campaign and, i there is any question in that regard, it would be better if we consider an Illinois engagement as not practical." A grateful Percy replied with a letter thanking Javits for his understanding and cooperation.

But the most remarkable part of this story is its postscript-last week's" press con ference in which Percy said Javits no longer would be asked to campaign in Illinois. In pol-Richard Cardinal Cushing of itics, the canceled invitation Boston is 69.



MEN SELDOM MAKE PASSES AT GIRLS WHO WEAR GLASSES



"THE DAMP SOMBERNESS OF A PARTICULAR DAY"

ROUEN FROM THE HILL OF subsequently developed in Cor-

ST. CATHERINE by Camille of's studio, lacks the expressive Corot (1796-1875) is one of the from nature. The two pictures great French paintings in the were done in oil early in Corcollection of the Wadsworth ot's career, probably about Atheneum. Corot was one of 1833. The Wadsworth Athenethe earliest French landscapists um's French painting collecto paint out-of-doors. He has tion includes works by Courcaptured here, with amazing bet, Gauguin, Renoir, Monet, feeling, the damp somberness of Daumier, Ingres, among the a particular day in the ca- many others. Corot's "Rouen" thedral town of Rouen. A much is on exhibit in the Avery Me-

Open Forum

What's Constitutional? broadening the Republican base To the Editor, Chicago press conference that "the situation had been changed" since the Republican Democratic loyalties. In fact, Groobert who commented on my ang of Foreign Wars and Dis-

the pieced together this dave and the pieced together this dave and the pieced together the states con-train of events: Javits — or even Rockefeller, are contrary to the states con-stitution," and "I believe that the people of Manchester also irritating the Goldwater forces. He maintained strict neutrality cagerly urged both Rockefeller in regular Republican support. Now to show how inconsistent

plied coolly that he was mak- less he wrapped the Goldwater been required to act in violation of the Constitution In one breath Mr. Groobert possible position with which says that I am not right when any politician can sympathize. I say that the actions of the Gen-

> York, Sen. Kenneth ing to the Constitution and in the next breath, he admits that When Mr. Groobert took the will not be known until Nov. 3. oath of office as a Representa- To the Editor tive from Manchester he swore

o defend the Constitution of the State of Connecticut. Have the people of Manchester the right to expect that he stand by his oath?

I continue to maintain that, the citizens of this State do not have equal voting rights, (as the court claims) that our State Constitution provides a method of changing this, without violatprovision for changing. Mr. Groobert, when you took the oath of office as Representative, you swore to defend the Constitution of the State of Con-

necticut violated

Wilber Little

Services Available To the Editor. Veterans or their families should take advantage of the death. services offered by the major velerans organizations.

advertisements would have believe.

full time National Service Officers on duty at the Federal Building, 450 Main St., Hartford to aid and assist veterans or their families. Each of the local Veterans Organizations have local Service Officers that can be con-

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ganizations Services to all veterans and their families. Walter A. Von Hone Service Officer Manchester Chapter No. 17

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Sunday Liquor Sales

Once again the liquor interests of Manchester are sounding out upon public opinion regarding reopening restaurants for the sale of liquor, on the Lord's Day. The last time this question had to be faced, church membership of our town by their firm attitude and timely action defeated this common enemy. God's word declare "Wine is a mocker, atrong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Proverbs 1-20. In supporting the 18th Amendment the late President Roosevelt said, "Any Do not violate that oath by al- man who studies liquor works wing the Constitution to be more ruin than any other cause.

Seventy to eighty places already selling liquor in our town adds nothing toward the normal uplift on our youth today, neither any time in all history The Supreme Court of the Unitthat wish information concern- ed States has said that liquor ing benefits, hospitalization, breeds disease, causes insanity, loans, pensions or insurance fosters crime, and hastens

We heard it stated often that not all moderate drinkers be-It is not necessary to buy come drunkards. However, booklets or information as some feel I can safely add to this statement: Every drunkard that filled a drunkard's grave, at one time was a moderate drinker. have no malice whatever to ward those engaged in the liquor business. Yet, all my life have encountered numerous first hand reasons constraining me to hate this destructive trafic, I despise its commercialiam for its greed and avarice, or its sordid love of gain at any price, its utter disregard or Law and Order.

I trust my protest at this hour, when more crimes are committed than ever because of the ever increasing channels designed for accessible liquor, shall not stand alone as a voice crying in the wilderness. There should be a ready response united against this monster, from all Christian pulpits throughout our community -A City of Village Charm.

"Without public sentiment nothing can succeed. With puble sentiment nothing can fail." -Abraham Lincoln. Yours truly, Cecil Kittle

On This Date

In 1867, Johns Hopkins Uni-versity at Baltimore was incor-

porated. In 1891, Thomas Edison applied for a patent on a camera to make moving pictures. In 1912, Parcel Post / Service was authorized by Congress. In 1944, victorious Allied Armies were sweeping across northern and southern France.

Claire Luce Bid **Opposed** in N.Y.

(Continued from Page One) can't," said Miller, in a hospital interview. He is undergoing a three-day physical checkup. Kennedy's still unannounced andidacy gained momentum at the Democratic National Conention in Atlantic City, N.J. Kennedy resigned as a dele-gate from Massachusetts, ob-viously preparing to enter the New York race. His announcenent is expected today or Tues-

Mayor Robert F. Wagner and United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson made statements at the convention backing Kennedy. Wagner endorsed him last Friday, but evidently wantd to knock down reports that his support was reluctant. Rep. Samuel S. Stratton Amsterdam apparently was still lanning to fight Kennedy for e nomination at the state convention on Sept. 1. A group of Stratton's upstate supporters the Liberal party met in Sarato-ga Springs, but failed to say they will buck that party's probable nomination of Kennedy. The Republican-Conservative tug-of-war over Mrs. Luce, former Republican congresswoman from Connecticut and ambassador to Italy, held the

potlight. telegram to Burch was signed by National Committeenan George L. Hinnan, one o Joy. Nelson A. Rockefeller's losest associates and Dorothy McHugh, the national commit-

They told Burch that if Mrs.

who so far has refused to en permitting the Conservatives to

said they will not do this. they consider too liberal.

should back Republicans," but arrest was made.

REBS ROUT YANKEES MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) While hoop-skirted belles fluttered their evelashes in excite-

ment, 200 Johnny Rebs stormed a Yankee camp. The mock battle on a meadow near here Sunday was a re-enactment of a raid Aug. 21, Confederate cavalry led by Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest of Union-occupied Memphis. The Rebs had the script or their side. The Yankee troop succumbed to a Confederat charge and all stopped to to a concert by the Ohio Volun-

cer's band.

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1962 against Rockefeller and David Lewie, 21, of 179 Birch Keating said in a radio inter- and abrasions, while his pay view that a Conservative candi-date would cost him votes. He 317 Tolland Tpke., had superfideclined to criticize Kennedy cial abrasions of the neck. Both and said he hopes the campaign were treated at the hospital's will be on issues, not personali- emergency room and released. es. Mrs. Luce, who says GoldWa-driving along Spruce St. and ter must have an edvocate in the was blinded by lights from an Senate race, said Keating oncoming car. He then almost "sounded very much as if he struck a parked car but, when were supporting Mr. Johnson." he tried to avoid a collision, lost foldwater, in New York for a control of his car, and struc speech Saturday, declined com- a pole on the left side of the ment on Mrs. Luce until he had road. The accident occurred chance to talk with her again. shortly after 8:30 p.m. just He visits the city again today. north of Pearl St. The car, with Mrs. Luce said Goldwater had heavy right side and front end her that "Republicans damage, was towed away. No

> Wedgewood Dr., was issued a written warning for fallure to grant the right of way.





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Obituary

Henry G. Degenkolhe ROCKVILLE - Henry Geb-ardt Degenkolbe, 80, of 7 guarry St., died yesterday af-Degenkolbe was born 30, 1884, and lived in

ville all his life. He was overseer of weaving at the ringville Mill of Hockanum

1951. Survivors include his wife, s. Martha Greenwood Degen-be, and five sisters, Miss Ida genkolbe. Mrs. Francis itchard, Mrs. Henry Enes, of Rockville, and Mrs. Ar-ur Ludke of Ellington and a Alfred Starkey of Soring. Alfred Starkey of Spring-

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the White-Gibson Funeral Home, is Elm St. The Rev. Karl P. Blake of Lebanon will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill

Semetery. Friends may call at the fu-meral home tomorrow from 7

Miss Della R. Curran Miss Delia R. Curran, 80, of 53 Main St., died yesterday at chester Memorial Hospital

ter a long illness. Miss Curran was born March , 1884, in Holyoke, Mass. She ad been employed at Cheney Bros. for imany years and re-tired 10 years ago. Survivors include a brother, Patrick Curran of Bloomfield,

The funeral will be held orrow at 8:30 a.m. from the ohn F. Tierney Funeral Home, 19 W. Center St., with a solemn gh Mass of requiem at St. nes' Church at 9. Burial will e in St. James' Cemetery. Friends may call at the fueral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Mary E. Elliott Mrs. Mary E. Clifford Elliott,

ate. Burial will be in Green

metery, Glastonbury, Friends may call at the fueral home tonight from 7 to 9. Anniversary Mass

second anniversary Mass be celebrated Wednesday 7 a.m. at St. Bridget's

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Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. all areas excepting maternity where they are and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. o more than two visitors at

Patients Today: 200 ADMITTED SATUR-DAY: Barciay Zelonis, East Hartford; Mrs. Bertha Files, Creatfield Convalescent Home;

Salvatore Rinaldi, Wapping. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: dwin John Aberle Jr., 66 Rean Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Mabel lair, RFD 2, Rockville; Robert Carls, 18 Marshall Rd.: Mrs. Irma Graaso, 18 Bliss St.; Mrs. Christine LaVae, 6 Cushman Dr.; Donna Marquis, 24 Miriam Dr., Vernon; Donald May nard, 32 Dover Rd.; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Warehouse Point; Vincent Moriarty, 12 Morse Rd.: Gary Perzanowski, 4 Wedgewood Dr.; Aubrey Pharmes, Talcottville; John 20 Litchfield St Stewart. Wilson, Coventry; Kathleen Jeffrey Libby, Plainfield; Florian Bolduc, 21 Bigelow St.; Mrs. Sadie Hicking, Coventry; Mrs. Laura Graff, 445 Spring St. Miss Elsa Johnson, 531 Hartford Rd.: Mrs. Eloissa Saavedra, 35 Oakwood Dr.; John T Barry, Plainfield; Mrs. Catherine Karviles, 339 Tolland Tpke.; Eugene Reynolds, 331 Bush Hill d.; Barbara Filds, Poughkeep-

ADMITTED TODAY: John Carabino, 86 Branford St.; Mrs. Rita Cook, 96 Glenwood St .; rederick Nassiff, 33 Norman

BIRTHS SATURDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Ponticelli, 171 E. Middle Inke.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. lichard Myers, South Windsor; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ald Borgeson, Coventry; a son

(Herald photo by Ofiara.) entry; Henry Saucier, Broad Brook; Miss Janice Hupper, 791 12th Circuit (Herald photo by Onara.) Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. Thron noted that Japanese aid Brook; Miss Janice Hupper, 191 Main St.; Mrs. Corinne Quini, 57 Congress St.; Miss Barbara Rasmusson, 36 Clinton St.; George Gibbon, 60 Walnut St.; Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. Throp noted that Japanese aid to less developed countries gropped from \$371 million in 1961 to \$265 million last year. Detection <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> but she persuaded her par-ents to let her fly to Atlantic City this morning to officially open Teen-Dem headquarters. The official People's Daily said the Viet Nam question - "falls within the competence of the 1954 Geneva conference on of the highway. - "falls within the competence of - "falls w Talls within the competence of the 1964 Geneva conference on the 1964 Geneva contrelation to 1964 Geneva conference on the 1964 Geneva conferen

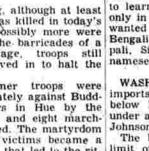
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commission. The first will be held Thursday at the Vernon Elementary School, and al-though th hearing will be in the district, all residents of the 5 W. Main St., telephone 875-

Raymond G. Villa, 19, of 49 residents are invited. Loverin asked that opponents to the at-large election con-cept attend the hearings. "It is imperative that those sincerely interested in a good consolidation government at-tend the hearings and voice their opposition to this direct attempt to produce an unwork-able charter which, with all certainty, be defeated," Loverin pleaded.

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political advantage of their party than in accomplishing a plan that would be workable and acceptable and pointed to with pride," Loverin said. Two public hearings have been scheduled by the present commission. The first will be

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scheduled for next Monday at \$50,000 FUR ROBBERY Loomis St., late Saturday the auditorium of Sykes Junior High School. Again, all town extensive burglar alarm system tion of a highway littering

pleaded. State representative Gerald Allen, also voiced opposition to \$50,000. Valued by the owner at nearly summoned to appear in court \$50,000.

the at-large proposal. "I do not feel that any unicamaral legislative body should be represented by at-large vot-ing. The people do not get the best representation," Allen Allen noted that even with

pleaded.

two branches, the state legisla-ture representatives are chosen by districts. However, Allen, who left today to atteid the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, said he will still support consolidation as being in the best interest of the town. State Representative Raymond E. Spielman said that he feels any criticism of the charter is premature, and he will wait for the final report of the commission. "Comments should be made at the public hearings," Spiel-

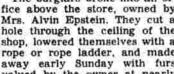
man said. "Vernon needs consolidation regardless of which party is in power," the Democratic repre sentative concluded. Two key city political leaders, Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr., who is Democratic Town Chairman, and John Orlowski, presi-dent of the City Council, both

withheld comment on the atlarge item. Mayor Flaherty, an attorney, just returned from Maine after week-long participation in a

Alderman Orlowski indicated he was generally opposed to consolidation on other grounds, but would adopt a wait-and-see attitude regarding election items in the proposed charter. Tax Bills Out

Thomas J. Quigley, tax col-lector for the Vernon Fire District, has mailed out about 8,200 tax bills covering district taxes due Sept. 1 and payable during the month of September. He reports he will be at the public safety-building on West Rd, to collect taxes every Friday in the month from 3 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Taxes may also be paid at his home at 205 Phoenix St. at any reasonable hour. They may also be mailed to PO Box 186, Vernon. Taxes must be paid during the month. After Oct. 1 and est protection possible for all your family. nterest charge of one half of one per cent a month starting with Sept- 1 will be made." Taxpayers who owe on taxes due Sept. 1, 1963 are reminded that these must be paid by Aug. S1 or tax liens will be placed

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tion floor. Rauh said his group was hold-ing out for a plan where only those Mississipplans from both rival groups who sign a party loyalty pledge would be allowed a seat. Bublic Records Warrantee Deeds Eve R. Schneider to Robert F. Perron and Suzanne Perron, St **Public Records**

a seat. The civil rights plank was a carefully balanced statement that "the Civil Rights Act of 1964 deserves and requires full observance by every American and fair, effective enforcement if there is any default." F. Perron and Suzanne Perron, property on Benton St. Minterburn Realty Corp. to Sidney Ellis Associate Inc., properties at Pine, Cedar and Pleasant Sts. Agnes S. Burns to Robert J. Carter and Nancy Mae Carter, property on Lucian St.

tion floor.

and fair, effective enforcement if there is any default." As the convention got into high gear the only real suspense hung on Johnson's choice of his running mate. And he did noth-ing to clear up the mystery. The name heard the most in The name heard the wost in

the vice-presidential talk was that of the Democratic Senate whip Hubert H. Humphrey of Guiseppe Felice and Concetta whip Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. The weather for the opening Fances A. Litrics, Lawrence asion was bright and steamy M. Falco and A. Theresa Falco.

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burned tourists. Almost from one end of the boardwalk to the other were stalls hawking momentos using the likenesses or initials of President Johnson and the late erty at 157-159 Wadsworth S President John F. Kennedy. The balanced civil rights plat-form is an obvious concession to the difficulties President John-Clifford Keeney, \$401.09.

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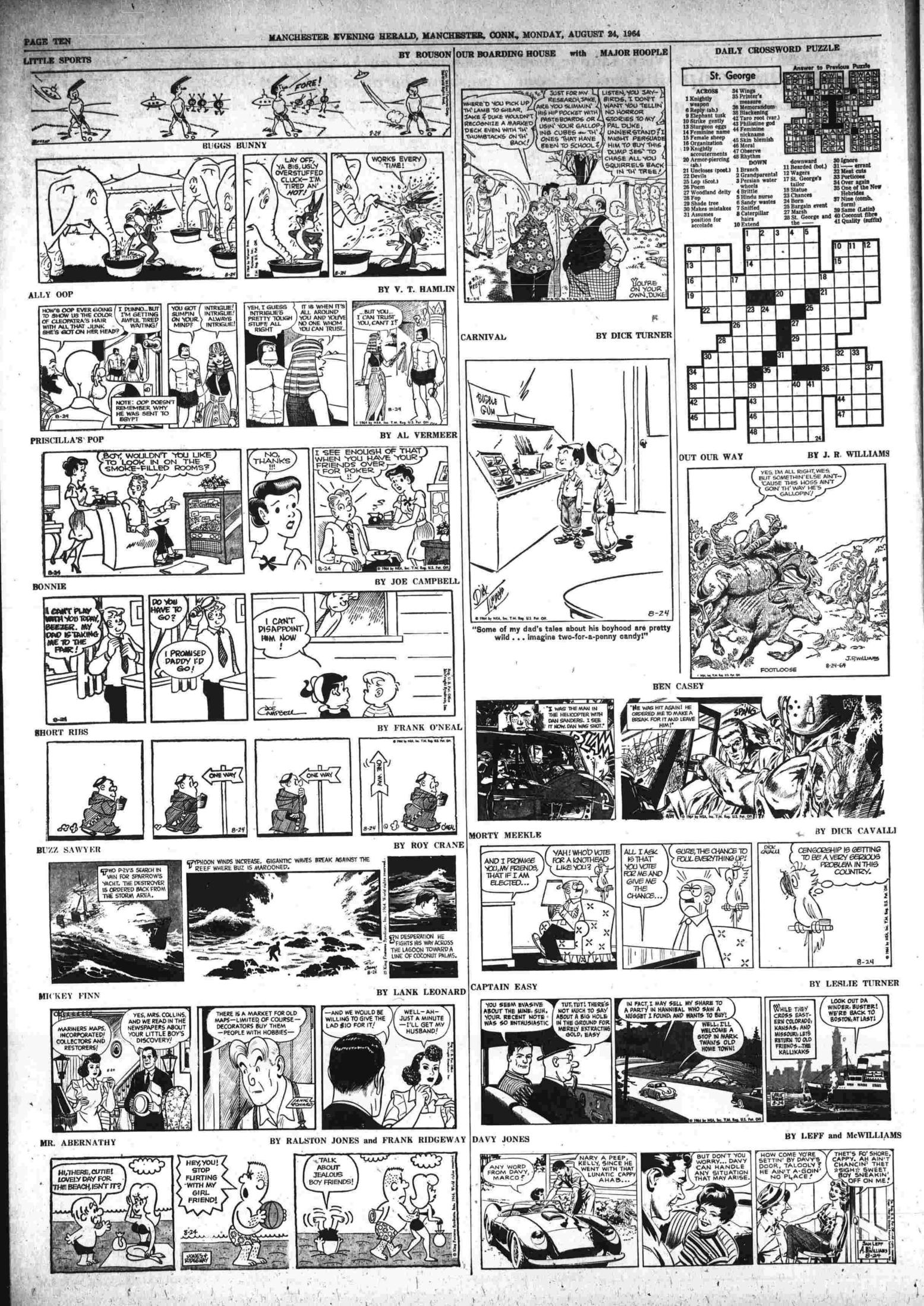
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Firemen Burn Down Shell of Lake Hotel

The Bolton Lake Hotel was cussion groups. A panel led by burned to its stone foundations yesterday morning by the Bol-ton fire department, assisted by companies from Andover, North Coventry, Vernon and Eagleville. The Rev. Thomas Stack will discuss changes in the liturgy. Sept. 15, dinner meeting at Rosemount for all those in-terested in being in or helping with annual musical review. Brites

Bolton

The razing of the two-and-a-half story building, gutted by fire Aug. 11, began at 8 a.m. on a misty Sunday morning. The fire was kept under con-trol by streams of water and trol by streams of water and the lementary school.

Chief Feter Asssound dis-missed all but the local com-plimented all on their work. At 11 a.m. spectators walked around the grounds by the lake where the hotel flickered blace a right beath fire A small lake where the notel increted Boys in the senior baseball like a giant hearth fire. A small building in the back burned brighter for a few minutes, then it, too, became tame. Refreshments were served, courte-A former roomer at the hotel well Young, telephone 643.8981. played his guitar and sang for a while. His room had been the fire started, and he had escaped shoeless. George Negro said they plan to rebuild immediately. The new Bolton Lake Hotel will (Continued from Page One)

be 30 feet closer to the lake than the old, and made of steel understood, contemplates federthan the old, and made of steel beams, concrete and brick. Negro said the building will have two stories and a base-ment reception 'tall, its wall facing the lake mostly of glass. The main floor will have kitch-en and enlarged bar in the front dining room with glass. front, dining room with glass doors going out to a porch on norities in relation to economic the back. The second floor will questions, tying in recommenhave 12 rooms for transients. dations for support of the pro-Negro said they plan to add a gram against poverty. motel wing in the future if the In fact, the platform section

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at St. Maurice Church was for amendments. Mrs. Margaret Miniter. An an-niversary Mass will be held Thursday at 8 a.m. for Mrs. Emanuel Celler of New York, Hutchinson. An anniversary Mass will be held Friday at 8 a.m. for Walter Gawlas. The 11:30 Mass Sunday will be of-fered for Mrs. Margaret Mee-ban Malone

han Malone. Interested men president, or Robert Simmons, vice-president, or attend a formula deploring the tactics of neeting. New members of the parish

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transient business is good. Church News The Congregators of Bolton and the individual."

Congregational Church will hold Southerners still have time to a steak barbecue Sept. 19 in oppose it if they choose, but the Education Building for the they made no move to do so in benefit of the building fund. Mr. the executive committee. One and Mrs. Milton Jensen are co-chairmen of the event. A nur-Connell of North Carolina, indisery will be provided from 5 to cated he thinks Southerners 7 p.m. Sittings will be at 5, 5:30. could refrain from making a 6 and 6:30. The 10 a.m. Mass yesterday tered by what he called drastic

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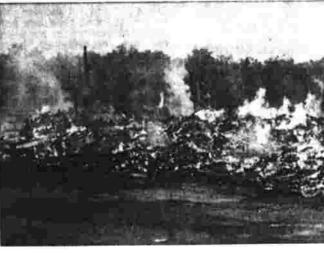
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will hold its annual children's picnic at Times Farm Camp or Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each member should bring a potluck dish, and sandwiches for their own children if such is their preference. Members are to bring their own dishes, but beverages and dessert will be provided by the club.

The Mothers Club was founded 20 some years ago by a group of young mothers wishing to acquire and exchang information on the care and growth of young children. The club has met regularly through the years and has heard a wide variety of speakers in the areas of health, edu cation and other aspects of child growth. Also of interest to the members has been the needs of the

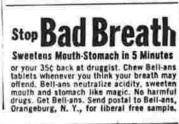
health program and the library in the Elementary school. Both programs have received finan-cial support from the club for a number of years. Membership in the club is open to all mothers with pre - school or school age children.

Thomas McCabe, Wales Rd., teacher of English and social studies in the middle grades program at Sweeney School in Villimantic will soon be moving to Block Island, R. I where he will teach and super-vise in the schools there. The Island's school system covers kindergarten through Grade 12. McCabe, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport and with a master's degree from Trinity College, taught at Rham High School for the first two years of that school's existence. Since leaving Rham he has taught in the Windham schools, first in the Windham Center School and, starting last fail, in Sweeney School. He has acquired a house on Block Isand where he will live with is wife Olwyn and their six children. Mrs. McCabe will teach in the kindergarten there. The recently formed Won-

en's Auxiliary of the Andover Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting at the fire house tonight at 8. New members are welcome.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover 'correspondent. Law-rence Moe, telephone 742-6796.

\$145.000 FARM FIRE NEW MILFORD (AP)-An early morning fire destroyed a dairy barn, two silos of hay and 16 Guernsey calves at the Sunny Valley Farm Sunday. Damage was estimated at close 0 \$145,000.





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bringing his record to 14- with a well-placed single to won Saturday in the National in the first inning against Cliff at Houston (Farrell 11-7). Water Ski Championships on Smith, who was given his first starting assignment. 1.

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the nightcap. Three walks by York pitcher two-run homer against the 10th after George Altman WEBSTER, Mass, (AP) - Al Barry Moore (5-16) in the sev-Pirates in the third inning, led off with a double and took Tyll of Bantam Lake, Conn., is enth inning cost the Roses the a solo homer in the fifth third on a grounder. Ron Hunt still world water ski tricks opener as Springfield scored the and singled home a run in the and Joe Christopher then were champion, but he had stiff com- decisive run in the final inning. walked intentionally, setting up petition from Ken White of The Roses got off to a fast seven in a force at any base, but Ed Cypress Gardens, Fla., in his start in the nightcap with two fited from the sup. Kranepool ruined the strategy fight to keep his crown. Tyll runs - all they needed to win-



Baltimore 7-1, Chicago 3-5 Minnesota 6-2, Detroit 5-5

second game after Steve Cos-trove (11-8) won his fifth Minnesota (Kaat 13-6) at straight in the opener with re- Chicago (Buzhardt 10-6), N. **Only Game Scheduled.**

stand-out dresser and outstand-ing third baseman beited two homers and a single, driving in four runs yesterday as the National League leading Phil-lea's batting average to 313, gave him 23 homers and 66 runs batted in, and once again shours and center as a dis-tinct possibility to become the

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lemente (8), Clendenon (8), rates; Allen 2 (23), Triandos

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post-game interview was punctuated by a series of exploding firecrackers yes Pitcher-coach erday. Whitey Ford was the man who had successfully kep his powder dry. New York had won second straight game, 4-3, after losing six in a row When the Yankees hit town last Friday tempera were frayed. Berra announced a \$200 fine on Phil Ling for refusing to stop playing a harmonica on the Just before he walked

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Yankees left down in much

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"That's our little victory

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NEW YORK (AP)-It'spoles' lone run in the second pnamed the Most Valuable Ori-oWhite Sox to the second-gameon two-run single in a

half game before the series started. Robinson lashed three hits in yesterday's opener, scoring two runs, and drove in the Ori-

El Top Spot From Giants STANDINGS For Return to Center Field BOSTON (AP)-Mickey@to," added Mantle in obvious@in back o

kees snapped a six-game losing with a grin. streak. Mickey played left field at Fenway Park for the series in-cluding the 8-0 triumph Satur-'I think next year—if he gets through this one with no more injuries or operations—Mantle will be much better," Berra Mantle already has more than day night and 4-3 decision yes- said. "His leg should be much twice the number of hits he had

died that position in his color- complete exercise program to in three more games than his ful but oft-erippling major build it up during the winter. fellow outfielder-slugger Rogleague career. "The leg feit pretty good proposition. Every time he - here," Mantle said yesterday. moves the leg is liable to go. "Til be back in center at Yan-kee Stadium. Of course I'll play when he hurt himself sliding in left whenever Yogi wants me back into first base. The fat pad

when the Met fans tune up

Jim Bouton, Yankee

itcher, said he accepted a

are from teammate Joe

Pepitone to mimic Dick

Radatz - and almost lost

on us in the exhibition," an-

ther Yankee said.

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-Bouton Mimics 'Monster'

Yanks Leave Fenway

On Harmonica Note

BOSTON (AP) - Fire- + a regular symphony tonight

g with a grin. "I think next year—if he gets field with that railing around it terday, the first time he's han- stronger. He'll be undergoing a all last season and has appeared

Herald Angle HOWIE HOLCOMB

Could Two Dynasties End Together? While sitting in front of the "magic box" Saturday go Bears as much as Paul afternoon we watched first the New York Yankees and Hornung figures to hurt then their fellow tenants at Yankee Stadium, the New them, National Football once were considered patsies. And immediately this thought struck, "can two vaunted professional sports dynasties be crumbling in they same season?"

At any rate in the case of the At any rate in the case of the Yankees, particularly, they'll ble finding holes in the Giant ings were pinpointed Saturday defense and continually ate up night when the Packers and

if the rankess of sheak out is parton the Madison Avenue term.
you'll parton the Madison Avenue term.</p been in a batting slump (until Saturday night) but the thing that caused us to acknowledge but how many have remem-eight NFL seasons, was hobbled where the thing but how many have remem-eight NFL seasons, was hobbled but how many how many have remem-eight NFL seasons, was hobbled but how many how many have

Sock a pitch into the seats for a 7-0 cushion that clinched the veteran pitching with his head For Midgets

still in the game and threaten- statesmen," the former Naing Saturday afternoon, who tional League All-Star told a Mize, no Joe Collins, not even them in the World Series. an Ehos Slaughter on the bench. Boyer went up and "Revenge? That was for Gen. made an out for himself.

iants Next

came on the "boob tube" to try League title. They looked

reason they were respectably the October classic with t close was the efforts of the de- Baltimore Birds.

dynasties be crumbling in they same season?" Now it could well be that the Yanks will right themselves from the current alump that reached six games before they stopped their alide to ward fourth place in the American League Saturday night. And the Giants might also reverse their pre-season, winless form and repeat as Eastern Division NFL champs. But from this seat both look doubtful. At any rate in the case of the

Jon Arnett helps the Chica-

this as a different Yankee bered what a great dramatic last year by a knee injury but Cordileone and Art Anderson — en a 31-7 third-quarter lead. to the Whiz Kids, the last Philloss. And when the Yanks were One of the Baitimore "elder-

did they let hit? Their great- New York baseball writer refielding but weak hitting third cently he still thinks of the baseman, Clete Boyer, slam- Phillies, in fact he follows them) the ball at a minis- dafiy, silently pulling for them cule .214. There was no Johnny to win so he might pitch against

Custer against the Indians." And thus the Yanks were out says Robbie. "I just want to

cringe a little every time he Switching channels a few sees another Roberts' victory. moments after the Yankee loss The ex-Phil could be pitching was completed, the Giants the Yanks to this American and win their first start of the him but released him last year. 964 exhibition season. They He would look great in that undermanned Yankee bullpen. As a matter of fact the only Instead, he might just make

Ken Venturi Triumphs Again

In Golf Classic Win AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Ken Venturi's smashing five-

Sunday was doubly satisfying to golf's comeback king of 1964.

In addition to a \$7,500 check. which boosted the national champion's earnings to \$53,840, he triumph assured Venturi that his U.S. Open victory was no fluke.

The Classic was a big hurdle or Venturi. He missed the 54hole cut in 1962 and last year he picked up a \$110 check. But the long 7.165 - yard Firestone Course finally yielded to him. His victory over Mason Rudolph came on a final round of 35-34-69 and a 275 total-one stroke better than the four-round record of 276 set by Arnold Palmin 1962 and tied by Johnny

Pott last year. figured "I finally course," said Venturi. "It's not how many birdies you can get but how few bogies. Once you get a bogey on this course, they keep piling up. So I tried to go as long as I could without one.' "I have now proven to my full satisfaction that the Open was no fluke," said Venturi, " would have hated to win the Open and then not back it up." After the Open, Venturi missed the cut at Cleveland finished fourth at Whitemarsh. He sandwiched his Insurance Open victory between a fifthplace the in the PGA and a fifth in the Western Open. Then h slumped to a tie for 20 that St

Paul before the Classic. Backing up the Open tory had to be important to the 3-year-old California native. enturi won more than \$51,000 in 1960 and picked up \$25,500 the following year. Then came dis-Because of a muscle aster. spasm in his back in 1962, which threatened to end his career, Venturi totaled only \$11,-000 in 1962 and 1963 before

staging his comeback. Venturi's only bogey Sunday came on the 18th and final hole. He started the round with a two-stroke lead over Rudolph. le boosted it to four strokes as he put together 11 straight pars and clinched the victory with a birdie two on the 12th hole while Rudolph was getting a bo-gey. Anne Gunderson, 3 and 2, in the tourney final at Prairie Dunes Coun-try Club.



day. Registration for new and old league players will also be held each night. Pony gridders will begin (Aug. S1) at 6 at the West Side Oval and will also have

Limitations for the two groups are as follows: Midgets, age 10 to .13 and veighing 70 to 115 pounds; Pony, age 18 to 15 weigh Opening games for the Midgets are scheduled Sept. 25 when a doubleheader is scheduled under the lights at Nebo. The Ponies will

before the TV cameras.

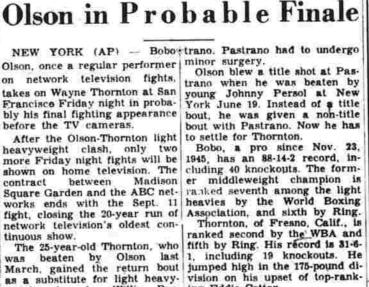
uous show.

strength. When the Friday night game was still close and the Red Sox were threatening, there was no joe Page, no Luis Arroyo in the bullpen, just a flinger named Williams. And what did beer Thomas do to Mr. Wij Sock a pitch into the seats for HARTFORD (AP) — Defending league champion Newark Bears won their season opener but the Pitts-burgh Valley Ironman moved into first plane in the first time all parts of my Low gross-Stan Hilinski. Stan Loucks-Warren burgh Valley Ironmen moved into first place in the the first time, all parts of my Low gross-Stan Hilinski, A. Leone 57-57-114, Frank Southern Division by winning for the second straight "Beman's putting was actual-" Blind bogey-Stan Hilinski, time in Atlantic Coast Footballe League play during the week-one-yard line, one in each his rounds of 71-71-72-68-282, Pro Sweeps-low gross, Stan League play during the week-end.
 Providence was dumped from first place in the Northern Division lead hands of the Hartford Charter Oaks. Hartford and the Boston Sweepers took over first with 2-0 records. Providence now is 2-1.
 All other teams played Satur-day night, and the biggest fire
 Mustangs, 23-14, at All other teams played Satur-day night, and the biggest fire
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All other teams played Satur-day night, and the biggest fire-works of the weekend came off in a rain-soaked game at Port-land, Maine, where the Sea and wound up with 73-70-70-72 Pro Hawks crushed the Westchester ton. Crusaders, 53-14. Portland quarterback Manch

Wheeler carried the ball for three scores and fired three

Once Seen Often on Screen, AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Ken Venturi's smasning live-stroke victory in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic Olson in Probable Finale



farch, gained the return bout jumped high in the 175-pound di as a substitute for light heavy- vision on his upset of top-rank weight champion Willie Pas- ing Eddie Cotton. FLETCHER GLASS CO. OF MANCHESTER \$49-4521 "When You Think of Glass, Think of Fletcher" NOW AT OUR **NEW LOCATION 54 McKEE STREET** CLOSED THURSDAY EVENINGS **DURING JULY** and AUGUST LARGER QUARTERS and MORE PARKING AREA TO GIVE YOU BETTER SERVICE AUTO GLASS INSTALLED

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"You almost jinxed me." Bouton scouted to Pepitone in the dressing room. Bouton had decided to fling his arms skyward a a the Red Sox relief ace if he won the game. He was going to slump over and extend his arms as close to the ground as he could if Bob Tillman, Boston catcher, hit a solo homer with two out in the ninth and pinchhitter Russ Nixon followed with a single before rookie Dalton Jones

spoiling seventh when Bos-

Roger Maris with sacrifice

changeup often. there," explained Bouton. "So you've got to keep changing speeds on them.

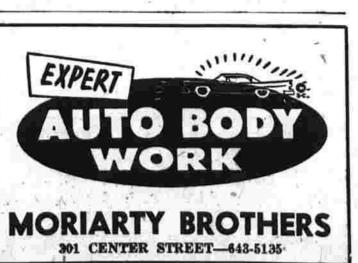
hit into a game- ending "Boy, when that big guy hit the ball out of here I thought sure we'd put the whammy on the game." Bouton said. Then, recalling Radatz's size, Bouton added with a "Better not tell him what said 'till we get out of town. And when you do, remind him imitation is the sinrerest form of flattery." The other runs off Bou ton came in the shutout-

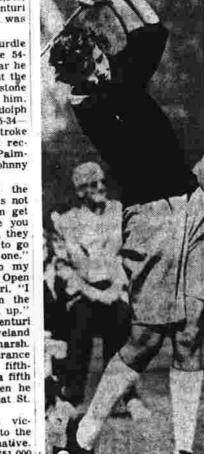
ton put together consecutive doubles by Tillman losing pitcher Earl Wilson and Jones. The Yankees got a twoun homer from Mickey Mantle and later John Blanchard twice scored

Bouton went to his fine "Guys like Frank Malzone, Ed Bressoud and Dick Stuart really follow he fastball and know it's



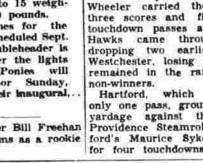
third baseman. Pete Ward is not about to punt on fourth down. he's getting set to stomp on an errant balloon that drifted on the playing surface of Comiskey Park yesterday. The Sox were pretty well stomped by the Orioles who took three games of a fourgame weekend set. (AP Photofax.)

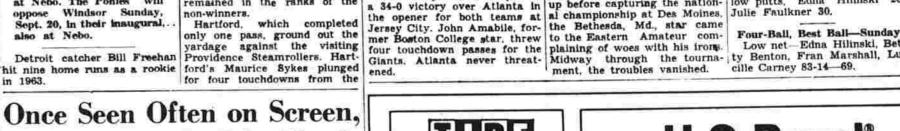




TOP AMATEUR -Fresh from her victory n the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday, Barbara McIntire (above) turns to the Curtis Cup match to be played in South Wales, Sept. 11-12. She defeated Jo-

through Friday. ing 115 to 150 pounds. **Double Satisfaction**







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*and two rookies — Dave Fiem-ing and Tommy Ford. Rookie John Seedborg kicked a 35-yard field goal, his second of the game, with less than five minutes remaining to push the Redskins past the winless Giants, The 1963 Eastern Con-Giants. The 1963 Eastern Con-ference champs got a 91-yard kickoff return from first-year man Clarence Childs but lost

their third in a row. The Vikings captured their third straight on a Fran Tarkenton-Gordon Smith TD pass with 24 seconds remaining. Three John Brodie scoring strikes had given the 49ers a 21-17 lead be-Minnesota drove for

winning touchdown. Veteran Eddle Meador and rookie Andy Von Sonn stole passes by Dallas rookie John Jacobs in the fourth-quarter and the Rams scored after each interception for their second exhi

Pittsburgh defeated the Richmond Rebels, 10-3, at Richmond. The Ironmen packed all their points into two min-utes of the third period after the Rebels and the points into two min-the Rebels and the period after the Rebels and the period after third at 201 touchdown passes as the Sea Hawks came through after dropping two earlier games. Westchester, losing its second, remained in the ranks of the

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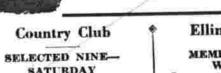
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Participants in the Member-Guest Tournament at Ellington Ridge Country Club this past weekend were treated to coffee and hors d'oeuvres on the course by Mrs. Ruth Desjardins (left) and Miss Wilma Baxter. The costumes were Gay Nineties but the goodies were strictly modern. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

hampionship after once more inding a cure for his golfing

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Conn., had 293. Last year, in his final warm-low gross. Edna remained in the ranks of the a 34-0 victory over Atlanta in up before capturing the nation- low putts. the opener for both teams at al championship at Des Moines. Julie Faulkner 30.



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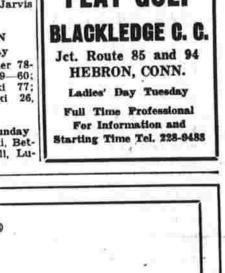
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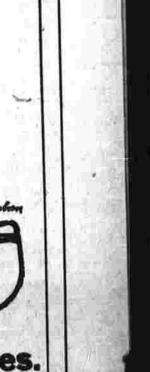
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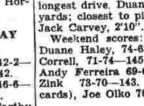
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rooms, hot water heat, patio, fireplace, \$15,900. Carlton W. Hutchins, Realtor, 649-5182. CHARM. SUBURBAN Two

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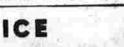
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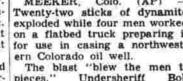
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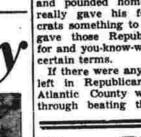






MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1964

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from the AP Wires

General Motors Corp. and three dealer associations cleared of conspiring to restrain trade by discouraging discount- and an ambulance were sent ciety. house sales of automobiles. . Examiner recommends that In terstate Commerce Commission approve unification of five rail-roads into nation's largest sys-tem—nearly 25,000 miles.

groes and several white persons. ganization continue to withhold cattle from markets in 23 states.

at tonight's national convention
session.
Two of St. Augustine's Cath-olic schools start registering
Negroes Monday for the fall
term. ... Mostly fair skies pre-vall ever mach of nation al-though line of thunderstorms
develops from upper Great
Lakes to Texas Panhandle. ...
Sen. Barry Goldwater says he told 50 leaders of New York
business, industry, and banking at private dimer meeting that "a man becomes a successful businessman when he follows
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The proud Nutmeggers
we'll hit that gavel hard,"
Bailey had promised the 43-miler delegation. "Away
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"We'll hit that gavel hard,"
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der?" Bailey commented wryly. At the conclusion of the 15-minute speech the delegates in his speech, the chairman urged the assembled Democrats to remember and pursue the goals of Presidents Kennedy and tal," but a few incidenta were reported. Forty Communistic were figure at Madiminest
der of the national limelight
the extolled the achievements of Democratic administrations,
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the police at Madiminest

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Gov. John Dempsey of Connecticut and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff chat with Ella Grasso on floor of Convention Hall in Atlantic City last night at Democratic national convention. (AP Photofax.)

Pastore Oration In Old Tradition

As for nuclear weapons, it and left me his old gold railroad charging that extremists had Nam use must continue to rest solely in the hands of the President. Name in the hands of the President. Name in the bands of the President.

News Tidbits the 116th Street station. Police said injuries resulted Monsignor Kearney said when those aboard an express fied from the train. conferred with Bishop Curtis, who was in Rome at the time. Six of the injured were taken before the reprimand was to Harlem Hospital. The other four said they would seek pri-vate medical attention. sued. The pulpit incident "is "a closed issue," the bishop said. four said they would seek private medical attention. Trouble also developed at the It did not involve the 135th Street station and police membership

> there also. (See Page Eleven)

Events In State

Fenton enjoys the freedom of every American citizen to be-long to any organization of his

Father Fenton gave the

(See Page Eleven)

tem-nearly 25,000 miles. Gunfire breaks out in Mon-roe, Ga., between crowd of Ne-State Delegates Laud Housewives begin paying higher prices for meat in some cities as National Farmers Or-Bailey Rostrum Stint

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By GEORGE BAZAN . "He was excellent," said the Houston has recorded 179 ATLANTIC CITY (AP) - governor, summing up the re-

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Dixie Fights Over Seats Unresolved

The Weather Ferenat of U. S. Weather Bur

Cloudy tonight, low 65 to 70 Chance of showers Wednesday morning, partly sunny in after

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noon, high in 30s.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—President Johnson's peacemakers worked backtage today in a new effort to shape the 1964 Democratic National Convention into an LBJ unity spectacular unmarred by Southern disharmony.

As part of this strategy to keep Democratic ranks intact, the President was reported hesitating over the possible choice of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey an his running mate because vidence of Dixie opposition. As the convention went into a

second day it still faced smoltering disputes over the seating the Alabama and Missiasipy elegations. Johnson, who has said be vants all the people of the na-

tion to unite under his tent, was trying to find a way of cooling off these two fires before they erupt into a floor fight and peraps anger other Southern The rebel Alabama delegates who refused to sign a pledge to

support the party's nomineer were told surrender members of the dele

gation-6 delegates and 7 al-ternates - have signed the ledge but Monday night all the Alabamians brushed past guards and took their seats any

When they returned to their hotel, a telegram was awaiting them from David Lawrence, chairman of the Credentials Committee, asking them to surrender their passes. There was no immediate dec sion whether they would.

Bishop Defends As the President held back of Bircher Pastor his decision on a running mate, one of the men he vetoed for the nced finally and for-BRIDGEPORT (AP)-A York Senate race.

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

PAPAL PEACE APPEAL

ordinary peace appeal Wednesday. The sources said the pontiff would speak at his the pontiff would speak as an weekly general audience at his summer residence just south of Roms. The Pope sold in his first encyclical two weeks ago that he would he ready to intervene to help settle world disputes. A few days inter he appealed for peace on Oyprus.

MASS ARRESTS

Houston has recorded 179
 suspected encephalitis cases and city health officer says a possibility exists that major epidemic may occur. Soviet
 Union accuses United States and Beigium of armed interven-tion in Congo and drops sugges-tion that it might come to ald of Communist-backed rebeins decide to omit showing of film at tonight's national convention session.
 Two of St. Augustine's Cath-olic schools start registering
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