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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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Manchester Tvening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, I, 1964 (Clainified Advertising on Page 14)

Titan Up, BlacksOut CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The Air Force launched a Titan 8A mili-tary space rocket on its Republicans Opposing Weighted Voting Plan

PRICE SEVEN CENT

The Weather

Clear and cool tanight. La Sunny, pleasant,



LINDA HARRIMAN

ANITA MORAN



Two Andover girls walking@girls were less than a quarter together along Rt. 6 in Colum- of a mile from their homes. Police said Hoisington, also bia yesterday were killed instantly when they were struck by a car passing a truck.

The girls were Linda Harriand Anita Moran, man. both of Parker Bridge Rd., Anlice said.

In fair condition today at Windham Community Memorial Hospital is the driver of the road. car. Stewart Hoisnington, 36, of Andover. His car overturned after striking the girls and skidded for about 100 feet. He sustained internal injuries.

Both girls died of broken necks and multiple injuries, ac-cording to the medical examinor at the scene, Dr. Francis H. Burke of Rockville. Last rites were pronounced by the Rev. Anthony Colapietro of St. Joseph's Church in Willimantic.

The girls, wearing shorts, were walking west against the academy in Baltic.

Hospital Faces Strike Threat

westbound, attempted to pass a WATERBURY (AP)-"As of truck and several cars in a no passing zone. He swung out inthere's going to be a strike," a to the south lane and slammed state mediation official said yesinto the girls from behind, poterday after a three-hour meeting between principals in the Waterbury Hospital labor dis-

The girls were thrown in the air and came to rest about 20 feet from each other on the pute. The Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Donnelly, chairman of the state board of mediation and arbitra-Hoisington's car, after hit-

ting the girls, struck an em-bankment, turned over on the tion, said the meeting brought no change in union or hospital right side and skidded about positions. 100 feet. He crawled out of Local 531A, Building Service the car through a broken win-

Employes International Union is seeking recognition as bar-No charges have been placed and state police are continuing their investigation. gaining agent for non-profes-sional employes at the hospital. It has threatened to strike if its Miss Harriman was a Grade 6 student at Andover Elemen-tary School. Miss Moran was a demand for recognition isn't

Hospital officials maintain student at the Holy Family that the hospital, as a non-academy in Baltic. profit institution, is exempt provisions of the State La

rocket had met 95 per cent of timber resources. its test goals on this first flight.

ule, But, as the rocket zipped ocratic congressional leaders

100 miles over a tracking sta- gave President Johnson an opti-

tion in the West Indies island mistic report today on prospects

The general said that the the moment, it looks as though first and second stages recorded 100 per cent successes, and that the third stage, with a rocket engine being flown for the first time, had burned near-Mansfield told newsmen there are only a few bills left which ly its full time of 419 seconds the administration feels must be Its assignment was to hurl its acted on at this session.

third stage - a new rocket called a Transtage-into orbit By way of recapitulation, he said that of Johnson's 51 recomabout 115 miles above the earth. The Translage was to kick loose a 3,750-pound cylinder-shaped satellite as it passed over the Gulf of Mexico at the mendations since Jan. 1, 41 have passed by both houses and that three now are in conference. As for adjournment prospects, Mansfield said he hoped Con-gress could complete its work in a reasonably short time so that end of one 100-minute orbit. The dummy satellite was to follow approximately the same arbital path, moving along in front of its orbiting launch platform. senators up for re-election can hit the campaign trail and those

(See Page Eight) (See Fuse Right)





Democrats **Back Move** In Caucus

By GEORGE BAZAN HARTFORD (AP) - A

Republican leader said today that Republicans have all but rejected House reapportionment plans that would be based on a weighted vote system. Rep. J. Tyler Patterson of Old Lyme, GOP majority leader in the House, said that the Republicans now feel that twoother types of plan probably would provide the best answer.

One of these would call for the creation of Assembly Districts and the second would call for the election of legislators at large in Senate districts. Patterson said this might be done in either case with or with-

out minority representation. While Patterson was voicing the sentiment of Republican leaders, a Democratic caucus, meeting elsewhere, was expres-sing favorable sentiment about a weighted vote plan for House

reapportionment. One Democratic leader said after the caucus that many of the approximately 70 legislators present voted in favor of such a plan in a show of hands. Another source reported that the expression of Democrats at the caucus was almost unani-mous in favor of a weighted

Barry Ends Cruise, Sails into Campaign NEWPORT BEACH, Calif Monday night aboard the bor-towed motor yacht Sundance. (AP) – His formal campaign kickoff two days away, Republi-can presidential nominee Barry Goldwater geta back to the busi-

He said it also was the feel-ing of GOP leaders that "weighted" plans in all prob-ability would not meet the stan-dards of the federal court. "Although we might like such a system because it would pre-serve the unit system of rep-resentation," Pattarson said,

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Bulletins

Called from AP Wires

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Johnson Told

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dem-

traffic when the accident of eurred at about 4:30 p.m. The

(See Page Eight). Johnson Plans Hint

At Early Auto Pact

By A. F. MAHAN othat agreement had been DETROIT (AP) - Specula-tion mounted today in this auto-ed to guarantee three years of motive capital that the United labor peace in one of the na-Auto Workers Union and Chrys- tion's bellwether industries.

A research inacertain engineer st the Naval Ordnance Labora-tory, H. A. Perry, said that or-dinary glass can withstand 5,000 to 10,000 pounds pressure per square inch. With new chemical To End Career

To End Career friend.

Auto workers Union and Chrys-ler Corp. may be a lot nearer agreement than UAW President Walter P. Reuther has indicat-ed. The speculation — and it was purely that — hinged on Reu-ther's assertion Monday night that Bresident Johnson will Auto workers Union and Chrys-lion's beliwether industries. They also pointed out that Reuther had threatened to strike last Wednesday at mid-night any of the Big Three General Motors, Ford or Chrys-ler — who failed to meet UAW terms.

that President Johnson will A few hours before that deadkeep a Labor Day speaking en- line arrived. Reuther singled

gagement in Detroit. Until Reuther's "he will be Three, as the No. 1 target for a there had been some strike - or else.

here." doubt. The speculators asked: Could anywhere exactly what those any politician ask for a better terms should be.

Labor Day kickoff for a cam-paign than an announcement --(See Page Seven)

on free nationwide television -

sent deep-diving craft, a Navy scientist said today. A research materials engineer

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bor Relations Act. They have refused to recognize the union. The union's executive board has set a strike date but has not said when it is. No further talks have been

Speaks of Son's Death NEW HAVEN (AP)-"May-

That was one theory Mrs. Margaret Nista advanced last

New Captain Spent through the J. M. Kaplan Fund, a tax-exempt foundation. The amount of the money and **Tells** Negroes

NEW YORK (AP)- - Capt

Lloyd Sealy, the first Negro to Reuther never has spelled out head a Harlem police precinct, has been spending most of his time since being appointed, a He keeps insisting that pro-

little more than two weeks ago talking to Negroes about police He has tried to explain Har-lem and its residents to the

white policemen under his com-Glass Shows Promise The 28th Precinct covers a little more than half a square mile For Building of Subs. In an area crowded with \$2,000 persons, most of them Negroes. There are 300 patrolmen, 80 per

cent of whom are white. "I try to explain to the Negro

By ELTON C. FAY estout structure of the special WASHINGTON (AP) - Sub-marines made of glass would be much stronger at depths of thousands of feet than even the flass remained unbroken. high strength steel used in pre-sent deep-diving craft, a Navy (See Page Five) (See Page Five)

take some of the edge off the re-lationship and make it a little World famine striking "hunmore human." Sealy, 47, says Negroes don't think of the policeman as a friend "Many of the Negroes here are just up from the South, where traditionally they do not economist warns... The FBI

treatment and special process-ing it can be made to take per-haps 100,000 pounds, he added. Small, hollow spheres of this specially treated glass have been sunk as deep as 21,000 feet been sunk as deep as 21,000 feet feel that the police are there to protect them," he says. Sealy takes the same ap-proach in talking to white pa-soviet Union offers modern

Probers Shy Away From CIA Subject

(AP) --efunds, brought out from reluc-investigators tant Internal Revenue Service WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional investigators tant Internal Revenue Service shifted their course today after hearing that the Central Intelli-an hour-long, closed-door sesgence Agency had channeled sion later of subcommittee some of its secret spending members with the revenue offi-through a private foundation. through a private foundation. Little was heard of the hush-

Carter, deputy CIA director. hush operation beyond testimo-ny that official funds had been Afterward the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., told newsmen his group would not pursue further the CIA aspects of Kaplan Fund at-fairs. The subcommittee is inits destination were not disvestigating the fund along with others in its study of tax exemp-tion for charitable foundations. closed. The House Small Business About Police subcommittee turns today, in-stead, to foundations associated with Texas millionaire H. L. "We are convinced the CLA does not belong in this founda-

tion investigation," Patman, said after the conference. "We The brief testimony about CIA are dropping it so far as the CIA is concerned."

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

has said its founder has "waged Sen. John Williams, R-Del., a number of battles" to take charges in the Senate that over companies, in some cases using "funds set up and domi-nated by him." \$25,000 from a Philadelphia contractor was channeled

through Bobby Baker to the Just as well-trained foxhounds Kennedy - Johnson 1960 camkeep after their quarry "even if paign fund in an illegal conspirsomething else runs across the trail," he said, the subcommitacy... Administrative Judge Vincent A. Carroll suspends tee "is not going to be distract-ed from the main purpose of its investigation.

At Monday's hearing, Patman said he had been told by a revenue official and a CIA spokes man that the CIA had used the Kaplan Fund as "a conduit."

Under questioning, Mitchell

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Reds Reprint U.S. Novel ence of governors, possibly with leaders of factions involved in About Military Takeover Kitchel said he thinks the Democrats will try to soft-pedal foreign affairs during the cam-

ness of politics today after a Bay Club. On Goldwater's docket today: week of sun and sea off the Calla long round of television tap-

fornia coast. A heavy stubble of vacation beard on his face and a blue ings at a Los Angeles studio. He will record television spot appearances, 30 seconds to five yachting cap perched on his head, the Arizona senator cruised back to Newport Beach ninutes in length, to be shown on stations around the country during his race against Presi-dent Johnson.

Campaign director Denison Kitchel said they will cover all the basic issues of the cam-**He Gardens** gaign. Goldwater flies home to Phoe-In Midtown

nix tonight and will open his presidential race Thursday with NEW YORK (AP)-Tony address to a rally at Prescott Ardarelli is growing every-thing from corn to cucum-Ariz. Kitchel told a news confer

ince Monday California and the Midwest will be two key targets

of the Goldwater campaign. He said the senator may swing through the South in mid-September. He said Goldwater will be doing a good deal of campaign-ing in eastern states including New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Goldwater is due in San Diego Goldwater is due in San Diego Sept. 8 to open a campaign jour-ney up the West Coast. Kitchel conceded a "general popularity poll" conducted three weeks ago for the Goldwater forces shows the conservative senator trailing President John-son by a substantial margin. "I believe that polls have been demonstrated to be not too reliable." Kitchel added. He said reports from Goldwater

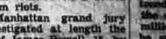
said reports from Goldwater field men are encouraging. "I think people are concerned about what the leadership is and where we are headed," he

UAC ACCUSED WASHINGTON (AP) — The Prait & Whitney Alfr-craft Co. was accused by a congressional agency today of owing the federal govern-ment \$5 million in rest. The accusation, which came from the General Accounting Of-fice, was denied both by Fratt & Whitney and by the Navy, which the GAO sall whould collect the rest. Praits & Whitney, a division of Unit-ed Aircraft Cerp. of East Hartford, Coun., used govern-ment - owned featilities from platon engines. The Navy charged no rest, but required that Fratt & Whitney, if it derived any benefit from the of commercial engines, should take this into account in the price it asked the federal govern-ernment for military engines of the prices paid by the Navy did not show that Prait & Whitney had made any allow-ances for the benefits of rent-tree facilities. Kitchel also told reporters he and Goldwater view racial riot-ing in Philadelphia and else-where as "very distressing and free facilities.

appalling." He added: "I feel hat the President should be more active in using whatever influence he has." He suggested a confer-

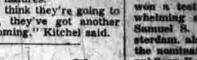
paign and concentrate on domestic issues in an effort to

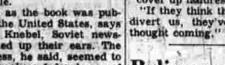
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trooped to the polls in gan's primary election in numbers that and ours the largest beat years. With

Free facilities. KENNEDY IN CONTROL NEW YORK (AP-Ne York State Democrats m today to nominate a U.S. Se ate candidate with the fore Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ko nedy in firm control. Sin chairman William H. H Keon called the convention order at 12:17 p.m. m than an hour late, A1 a c mittice meeting held just fore the convention, Rem won a test vote by a c whehming margin over 1 Samuel S. Strutton of stordam, also a candidate the nomination to oppose publican Kennoth B. Ken MICHIGAN VOTE HEAV DETROFT (AP) - With





New York Central Railroad for permission to use a 20 by 75-foot plot alongside

foreman.

the whole neighborhood. But frequently the crops Patman said, however, the testimony taken had not been go to the girls who work at the laundry next door. Ardarelli explained Moncontradicted and would stand and that the subcommittee day: "The girls - they call would continue later its investiout of the window: 'Give gation of the Kaplan Fund. He me one! Give me one-' I

hand them a tomato or squash or micchini. What am I going to do with all I give to all my friends."

Ardarelli was born in Manhattan, but reared in

bers in the heart of Man-

hattan, not far from Times

In 13 years, Ardarelli's

backyard garden off W.

48th St. has been produc-ing enough fresh vege-tables and fruit to supply

Square.

Italy. He returned to New York when he was 18. In 1951, he asked the

its westside railroad cut. Ardarelli is a Central track

The plot adjoins the rear yard of his ground-floor apartment.

be he knew something."

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1964

GOP Wants to Limit **Town Aid to College**

rved for major non-recur-

llege's cost, the only other al- the electorate. ative would be to transform t into a private institution with a state granted charter. But. Crane Repairs

Barnes said, the General Assembly does not look favorably on granting such charters. Barnes urged the town com-mittee to support the college as it is now organized. "The cost to the community is peanuts on building the six farm iy tenement building that though the total budget looks large, the town's actual invest. The students pay in tuition." Atty. Charles Crockett said the emonent fulling. the tenement the students pay in tuition." Atty. Charles Crockett said

Unless the Manchester Community College becomes Club expressed satisfaction rely self-supporting, it should be abandoned. In its last night after the Republican the town should seek a branch of a recognized col- Town Committee pledged its

ace the town should seek a branch of a recognized col-re or university here. This is the mustance of one nk in the Republican party's fform for the coming town ctions; if was the only plank elicit substantial discussion en the GOP Town Committee opted its 15-point campaign tform last night. The platform plank committee. Town chairman Francis DellaFera ing a recent incident at Deci's drive-in on Center St., when town police were roughed wip town chairman Francis Della-Fera, said: "There has been much agi-town Committee pledged its support for the party's nation-al ticket. William C. Barron and Wayne C. Hoffman prime mov-ers of the Goldwater Club, heard tha GOP Town Commit-tee endorse a pledge to "give our enthusiastic support" to local, state and national slates. The statement, prepared by Town chairman Francis Della-Fera, said: "There has been much agia or equipment if necessary, apparent brawl there. r greater protection to Man-ster's citizens and property." The plank calling for develop-ment of industrial land is aimed - Extension of utilities to industrial areas to attract new, taxable industrial development A large manufacturing plant is Manchester. In the past, the industry lo-taxable industrial development A large manufacturing plant is Manchester. In the past, the is fore could help reduce the tax town has offered to put in burden upon individual home-inflities when an industry lo-owners. The town has offered to put in the plant is will be running local. es here: the GOP platform to put in utilities when a poten-is for water, sewer and road tial industry shows an interest state and national campaigns. tions in advance to at- in Manchester; DellaFera said We will give our enthusiastic prospective tenants to last night that the town must take the initiative by putting in nitiation of programs of the utilities first. Initiation of programs of the utilities first. In separate planks, the plat-form calls for the initiation of potential candiates is at nom-inations and storm sewer projects, with major improve-ments to be financed from cur-rent income. Bonding would be storm sewer installations. ---- didates have been nominated capital expenditures, such DellaFera scored the Demo- and we pledge our supports"

two or three years since most of the projects were r Within two or three years there may be state aid available that could halve the town's cost, he added. If the town was not willing

formed Citizens for Goldwater

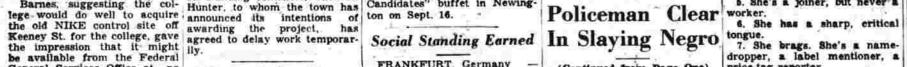
"There has been much ag

ring capital expenditures, such as schools and firehouses. The platform planks were prepared by a seven-man com-mittee and approved by the tewn committee's executive board last week. The only one that the town committee seri-ously questioned was the plank chalifying town support of the continuing expenditure of our.

a "firm fiscal policy designed to hold the line on taxes, with the ontinuing expenditure of current income on a pay-as-you-go basis for major improvements, reserving bonding for non-recurring capital expenditures action—there had been some confusior about what kind of support the club field the insection of the committee appointed two years ago to look into the possibilities of the community college, pointed out that the enabling legislation under which the college was set up requires the town to bear some of the costs.
Within two or three years

If the town was not willing referendum on Bond issue, it drive has been initiated with a contribute anything to the was rejected three to one by mailing of about 200 appeals. with another 100 yet to be sent. Goal for the drive is a \$6,000 campaign fund. Drive chairman is A. Lawrence Riker, Spring (Continued from Page One)

Policeman Clear worker. 6. She has a sharp, critical



the impression that it might be available from the Federal General Services Office at no cost. However, if the NKE site cost a substantial sum, the funds would have to come from the town treasury—a move the form the town treasury—a move the ment.- industry newspaper, Va-GOP platform would seem to bar. Barnes pointed out that the eollege can receive monetary gifts for scholarships or capital S300,000,000 for hi-fi equipment. Barnes pointed out that the eollege can receive monetary gifts for scholarships or capital

GOP Backing 1964 Republican Platform July Deaths All Tickets Two members of a newly rmed Citizens for Goldwater Two of Goldwater Two difference of a newly Two members of a newly Two members of a newly Two members of a newly Two difference of a newly Two members of a newly Twa

etc. Sth UTILITIES DISTRICT: We welcome and support the consolidation of the Eighth Utilities District with the town. Until such time as the district votes consolidation we pro-pose closer relationship with its officials concerning the solu-tion of mutual problems for mutual benefits derived there-

Units such und a subschame for mutual benefities derived besites of the tween basic factories factories of the tween basic factories factories of the static factories f

PLANNED HighwAt PROGRAMS: A-A payas-you go improvement program for Manchester streets will be imple-mented without bonding for maintenance costs. B-Efforts will be continued to influence action in major projects such as Rt. 6 relocation and the construction of Rt. 291. SIDEWALKS: A comprehensive plan for the construction ind improvement of sidewalks in Manchester will be initiat-

MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION: We will restore confidence in sound legislative government by improving munici-pal administration and services, particularly with emphasis improved programs of intradepartment communication

and coordination. STORM SEWERS: We will resume an orderly storm sewer program on a priority basis, directed to the elimina-tion of public safety and health hazards.

Probers Shy Away

From CIA Subject

Ruth Millett

Hit Record CHICAGO (AP) - There were 4,410 traffic scoident deaths in the nation during July, the National Safety Council said today-more than for any single the copponents. STUDY THE HAND By ALFRED SHEINWOLD. National Men's Team Champion If you study the odds care-fully you can explain to your partner just how unlucky you are. If your spend the same amount of effort on playing the about hard luck will come from the opponents.

-in some cases for months. The council's figures showed

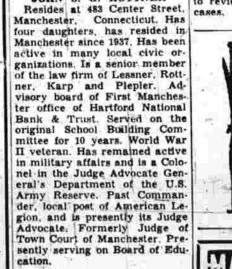
some thought-provoking city and state comparisons. For in for the month and on a seven-month year-to-year basis, with the toll of 156 for this year's

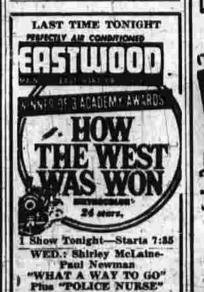
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nal charges and a civlian board women. to review police action in such All rights reserved Newspaper Enterprise Assn. All rights reserved



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HAPPY HOUR 4 P.M. TO & P.M. DAILY 50° COCKTAIL

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DRIVE-IN ROUTE 5

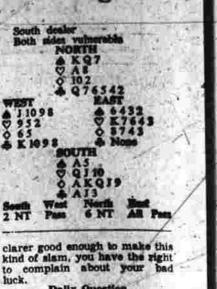
Sheinwold on Bridge

DON'T STUDY ODDS, STUDY THE HAND

miles during the first seven months of the year, the rate of deafhs per 100 million miles also was up-to 5.4 compared with 5.1 last year. During the seven months this year, experts estimated that 900,000 or more persons suffered injuries that laid them up for at least can take the king of Sat can take the king of baarts, but then West doesn't spades, two hearts, five dia-monds, and two clubs. South must play the hand quite well to make his slam, but it is unbeatable if he plays it

east a day, and usually longer it is unbeatable if he plays it and hurl a dummy satellite in







Miss Diane Brewster of East@home of the bride's parents. Mr. Bridgewater, Mass., and James and Mrs. Alfred Perkins of East majestic daisies, tropican Bridgewater, Mass., and James Andrew Larson of Manchester were married Aug. 13 at the F. Larson, 9 Bruce Rd. Bridgewater. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman chester served as his brother's

Herdic on Probation and Claiborne E. Talbot, Mau-rice L. Maspers and Max Herschel Kele, all of New Or-To End Career was saturated with Navy. Bread was saturated with Navy. Bread Was boys tried to collect pictures of the whole fleet. On

oll and purchasing aspects of scribed for department admin-

suggested by the audit have after being driven to a hospital been put into effect since, but by ambulance driver Clarence Martin has said that Herdic Flynn of Skykomish. was not following them to the The boy was Flynn's son.

despite regulations to the con-trary, had continued with his practice of hiring personnel without first clearing their names and hours with the con-

troller's office. Herdic's defense was that he was following a practice of longstanding, and that summer, rec-reation personnel had to be han-dled differently from others. Last Tuesday's meeting ended

Last Tuesday's meeting ended with Martin saying, "You (Her-dic) have gone a long time pay-ing very little attention to the rules, even after getting re-minders from the controller's office "

After a week, trying to re-solve the situation, Martin sent the following letter to Herdic: "I have not yet been able to devise a practical method for

PRESENT

18 Main St., Me

reation activities, but that he had proved incapable of con-ducting the employment, pay-

department, which claimed that "shoddy bookkeeping" proce-dures existed. The reforms dead on arrival Monday night

Richard. Coroner Ken Baker Martin claimed that Herdic, said the car the youth was driv-



Miss Jeanne Marie Cavaroc

of New Orleans, La., and Wil-

nctuary. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a fu ength gown of candlelight pee soie, designed with round back, albow-length sleeves and trimmed with re-em oldered alencon lace, and slim skirt with pleated cathedra train with lace appliques at the back of the waistline Her veil of illusion was edged in heirloom Brussels lace and worn mantilla style, and she carried an ivory praverbook toppe with roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

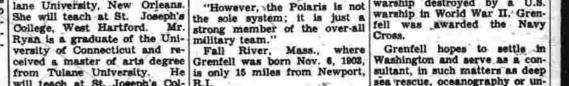
Miss Courtney Anne Saspy of New Orleans was maid of honor. Bridesmaids was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Theodore J. Borgman Jr. of Pensacola, Fia.; Mrs. Walter B. Folkes III of San Salvador, El Salvador, and Miss Marcelle Ferrier and Miss Angela Masers, both of New Orleans. The bridal attendants wore floor-length mint green dresses, fashioned in Empire style with bands of dark green velvet al the high waistlines. They wore coronets of white and yellow daisies, and carried bouquets of

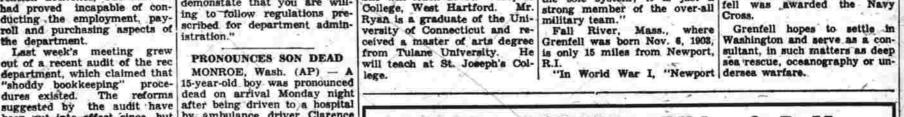
best man. Ushers were Rich



For 3-Month Period General Manager Richard Martin this morning noti-fied Recreation Superintendent James Herdic that he is placing him on three months probation, and told him.

"However, the Polaris is not



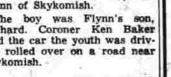




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General inlanger Richard mit am ein Herdic that he is placing him on three months probation, and told him, "I am thus giving you an opportunity to demonstrate that you are willing to follow regulations."
The action follows last Tues-day's public meeting of the two of meeting of the two of the employment, payroll and purchasing aspects of the administration of the recreation activities."
Martin said then that Herdic "mas and come that Herdic "mas an accollege, New Orleans, and a master's degree from Tue that the Polarie is and thus and thus and thus that the Herdic "mas and come that Herdic "mass and come that ment, and thus and a master's degree from Tu- countermeasures.

istration."



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1964

sea rescue, oceanography or un-

Trade Spies Sell Secrets

heads a committee of the Amer- are part of the game. In Japan ican Bar Association looking there is a school into the theft of trade secrets spies. --or the formula for a new won- "Money is a prime motive for

ly well-qualified in their own fields, getting a job with a com-"Probably only a very small

to the highest places. In the one," he said. "Any company is didwest, a number of top offi-cials of a manufacturing firm conspired to steal their com-pany's secrets and go into busi-cut down on espionage would be ess for themselves, he said in to extend the of a cheap supply, one large secrets. He adds a worker made customer of the manufacturer to feel he has an important role ut up the cash to get the inter- and a promising

quiries with a disarming smile. The drug industry is particu-larly vulnerable to secret steal-ing- One American company made a major breakthrough for On Products Indee a major preathtrough for a wonder drug only to see its to pean manufacturer. The fed-eral government began buying the drug from the European

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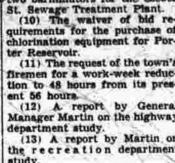
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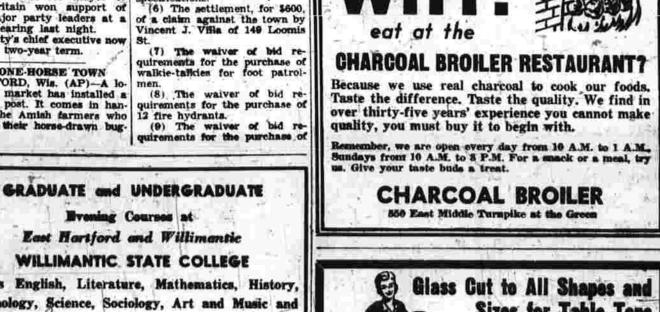


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with local authorities in order to ascertain all of the relevant WASHINGTON (AP) - A poll

ascertain all of the relevant facts." On Sunday, Roy Wilkins, exe-outive secretary of the National Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People, asked Kennedy in a telegram to inves-tigate the possibility that the riots have been planned. President Johnson earlier had ordered the FBI to investigate rioting in Harlem, New York City's Negro distruct. WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll of teachers published Monday showed that many teachers — especially. those with greater experience — think pupil discip-line is harder to maintain now than when they started to teach. The poll was conducted by the research division of the Na-tional Education Association and published in the NEA Jour-nal. Forty-five per cent of the

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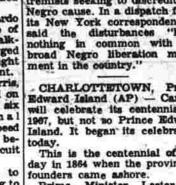
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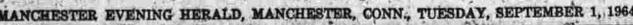


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Tuesday, September 1

Keep Your Program Handy

Of one headline in the current news one could perhaps say this: "Underneath it all, they're still

ame breed of menace, and both are qually our basic enemies." And of another headline in the cur-

ent news one could perhaps say: "The fact that the two of us are mught for a moment in what'seems to be a similar position is just a passing irony. It does not bring up together at

. We are as far apart as ever."-The first headline was one which had nmunist China charging that Soviet Russia is backing the United States in trying to get the problem of Vietnam to the jurisdiction of the United Naions. It was as bitter a charge as Peking as yet leveled against Moscow. And while the Chinese Communists were the Russian Communists for aving ball with the United States, they them: "We will never be taken in your fine words, never submit to threats, never be accomplices in divisive activities and never share ith you the responsibility for splitting he international Communist move-

Still, even after this, there are those are changeless, and that we should never be taken in by any semblance of split between them.

The second headline we cited was that which told of how, over in Turkey, at the International Trade Fair, a rampaging mob paid the United States and Soviet Russia the joint compliment of wrecking their pavilions. Turkey is our turned toward Russia, but now the Turks think we and Russia are both enemies to Turkey because we both seem to support the Greek side of the dispute in

Does the fact that the United States and Russia both share the anger of the mobs of Turkey mean that the United States and Russia are getting closer together ? Hardly,

Tet there is, of course, some real flawor and some real fact in each headline. The lineups do shift; strategic interests change; ideological lines grow either sharp or blurred; the most permanent, stable thing we have is the type of history we know; the game is very old, but the players do keep changing not only their positions but sides too. The fact that both Communist China and Turkey now link the United States and Russia together doesn't, of itself, change anything. It does, perhaps, serve s it is still a changing world.

The Alienated

When 84 young U.S. citizens stepped a plane from Cuba a couple of weeks they were widely reported as being letely disaffected with the United -and were soon to be stripped of passports for violating a ban nst travel to Cuba. .

With press reports from Castro's describing continued economic lems; the sorry state of the peasant examples of Communist ruthlessthe young Americans' enthusiasm Juba seemed something inexplica-

readiest explanation came the same terms as some explanaas of the supposed behavior of Lee ey Oswald, who seems to have been disaffected young American who minated President Kennedy.

wald's problem appeared to be not ical but personal—but a personal a somehow magnified and proupon the world in his unhappy

he Cuban returnees seemed to be exsing the same kind of confusion, reagainst their country instead of wer in their lives really required

And I the response in many American s was to treat the young Cuban hisers as people to be quaranyoung people it would be well not ciste with too much.

writer for the Greenwich Village ly newspaper, The Village Voice, anded a soires given by four of the nes a week or so ago to see what thusiasm was all about.

That she found was a group of dis-sfied young men whose major char-nt would seem to be that may could fit themselves into life in the Unit-

"Listen," one is quoted, "can you magine living in a society which you, permanily, can identify with ?"

He continued, "Here, we're so alienatof from our work, we can only do i for personal gain. There, there's a pur pose to the smallest action." "You can axplain to people about the

schools and hospitals," says another "but what you can't give them is the sense of excitement on that island which just doesn't exist here."

The question in all this is the location the blame for the state of mind o the 84 young Americans. Have they simply failed to accept the realities of life in maturing society like the United States? Or is there really something wrong that they have not been able to do #0?

Perhaps part of their problem is to be found in our tendency to slap some kind of guarantine on the rebels, to rope them off from ourselves.

They were, it is easy to suspect, roped off from the world around them even before they went to Cuba, perhaps for advocating the new and unusual. They seem to feel an almost compulsive necessity for social change.

Yet to permit them to isolate themelves is to permit their problems and disaffections to grow and not to diminish. A quarantine isolates sickness; also isolates health.

Ladies Are More Charming

Strangely enough, in all the pressures rought upon Mrs. Clare Booth Luce notto run as a candidate of the Conservative Party for the office of United States Senator from New York State, there was not, that we noticed, one mention of the likelihood that her claim to be a New Yorker was not much greater than that of Attorney General Robert Ken-

Mrs. Luce, as we all remember well made her political career, when she was really making one, in the state of Connecticut. She served as congresswoman from the Fourth District; she was a contestant for our nomination for the United States Senate; she was perennially a factor in Connecticut political considerations until, just two or three years ago, as we recall it, she announced that she was giving up her legal residence in Connecticut and removing to Arisons. We didn't catch just how she appeared before the San Francisco Convention to deliver a seconding speech for Senator Goldwater, but we assumed that, if she had any particular status in the convention, it had to be under the sponsorship of Arisona.

Yet when the fair lady wanted to run for the Senate from the state of New York, everybody used the argument of party unity, but nobody, that we noticed, dared call the lady a carpetbagger,

There could be several reasons for that, First, she is a lady. Second, wherever her legal residence has been located, she has had the career of a New Yorker in all her professions other than that of politics. Third, nobody has hardly ever called the lady anything unpleas ant, not only because of her own natural charms, but also because of her renowned capacity for the devastating re-

In any case, she has abandoned her threatened candidacy, thus receiving from a New York State Republican convention an ovation parallel to the ovations she received during her Connecticut career, and thus increasing the chance that Senator Kenneth Keating, the Republican who ought to be reelected, can at least have fair fighting odds against his opponent from Massachusetts.

If there is any incidental moral in all this, it is that charming ladies somehow enjoy more immunity, when they go carpetbagging, than do mere men.

Graceful Grieving For Greylock This week's reports that the Mount Greylock Tramway Authority will soon enter into contracts for its recreational

development project are good news in one sense. They indicate that 11 years of bickering, political byplay, poor performance, and periods of total inaction are over The authority seems to have gotten of itself and its problems since

Gov. Peabody took a direct interest t and appointed Bertram A. Druker Newton as chairman. An ambitious and controversial program has shed some of its rougher edges and taken on a more amenable look.

But some of the old bitterness remains as a noldover from the sharp cleavage that developed when the proposal was new, and which lasted into ears of stop-and-go, progress and set-

On the one hand were those who fell the magnificent mountain that crowns the Berkshires in northwestern Massachusetts is a sufficient asset as i stands-not pristine (a road and lodge and monument were not put there by nature) but largely undeveloped; that a ski resort and aerial tramway would educe rather than add to its attrac

iveness. On the other hand were the promo tion-minded, those who saw Nature's gift to North Berkshire primarily as means of correcting the economi roes that had struck the man-made industries at the leas lofty levels. And in between were those who de plored crass commercialism but coul still see in Greylock's tasteful and limited exploitation a substantially revitalized economy where Nature in th raw had not been enough. That siere the opposition is centered now A pending legal action aims to restric the ski and spectacle development to modest proportions. There is still some hard feeling and

There is still some hard feeling and apparently some mistrust. This is a sit-uation where everybody can't win. Those, like us, who cherish the pres-ence of Greylock as it is will have to adjust to change in some degree. The Tramway Authority can ease the ad-justment by continuing and expanding its evidences of good faith with the some all andes of opinion. We have Mr. Drug is piedge of efforts to make the project as esthetic as pos-sible within the boulds of cost." I And there is unquestions ly the prospect of economic gain for North Berkshire, to compensate for what is being lost is unpelled if comparatively unprofit-able senery apprint of the property of the property of a senery apprint of the property of the property of a senery apprint of the property of the property of a senery apprint of the property of the property of a senery apprint of the project of the property of the property of a senery apprint of the property of the property

Inside Report

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Democratic National Con-Speaker Jesse (Big Daddy) Unruh. Brown was the clear winner.

This deepening Brown-Unruh feud is causing concern right up to the White House level. The reason is obvious. Democratic feuding might swing the the nation's most populous state to Barry Goldwater.

When Pierre Salinger won the Democratic Senate nomina-tion last June 2 with Unruh's backing and against Brown's opposition, Brown's political

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standing seemed sure to drop. The next step was a proposed Brown-Unruh meeting at the L rs of the California delega-Governors' Conference in Cleve- tion staged a sudden revolt land the week of June 8 to dis- Against Brown, urging that the campaign organization Negro Freedom Party be seated

south. In return, Unruh would executive committee for the southern California campaign. But on Tuesday night at Con-

be named chairman of a new assassination. President Johnson has said repeatedly that California. . . .





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Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Within a period of eight years. Connecticut has provided the visible top management for two national political conven-tions. In this period, Meade Altions. In this period, Meade Al-corn has been top brass for the Republicans, and John Balley has been in a similar role for the Democrats. Two other residents of Hartford County. Abs Ribi-coff and Tom Dodd have, dur-ing the same period, been con-spicuous parts of the national convention pageantry of their party. During the same time Prescott Bush. Chester Bowles, and Ella Grasso have played prominent roles on the national consection with party platforms: Bush was an inti-mate of the Republican Presi-

dent of his time. There may have been some thing like this in the past cen-tury, perhaps when Gideon Welles was Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy. But there has been nothing like it in our own times The nearest approach to any thing like this kind of national prominence for Connecticut politicians would have to be set back in the Wilson-Harding era That was the period when, or the Democratic side of things. Homer S. Cummings of Stam-ford was, like Balley now. chairman of the Democratic Na-tional Committee, holding that position from 1919 to 1920. 1920 he served as keynoter to is party's national convention and his eloquence in that role was such that he was given votes as a possible nomines for President, before the convention settled down to nominate Con and Roosevelt. Cummings was next chairman of the resolutions committee in 1924, and subs quently, of course, attorney gen-eral in the cabinet of FDR. In this same period, on the

Republican side of the ledger o Connecticut giants had con nection with the national, big time which, more legendary character than headline in cha acter, was real and powerfu nonetheless. The late J. Henr Roraback, usually the undispu ed party boss of Connection and builder of a great publi utility empire, and the late Joh King of Bridgeport, the indsomest man in the history of Connecticut politics and on of the rare Connecticut leader who dared challenge Roraback. both had their entry into th famous smoke-filled rooms

the period.

But it is the Eisenhower-Kenneriv-Johnson era which ha been the golden era; for Connecticut talents on the national political scene. And if it be comes necessary to add anothe hyphen and end the designation the era with one additiona name, that of Goldwater, Con necticut's presence in the lime light would not be in the leas fiminished. Connecticut, in the the financial backing it has provided, has had much more to do with the Goldwater movemen than Arizona and would quite obviously, if Goldwater should become President, be in close with many individuals.

Perhaps quite logically, Connecticut seems to have become the mother of politicians of national distinction in that same period of its history in which the state itself became truly a two-party state, with the parties alternating in state victories and usually sharing state power. In that kind o atmosphere and test, talents are attracted, and talents grow.

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As he approached old age and

ooked back over the total plan

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that he was not the victim of fate, but the honored vehicle through which God was working out his own purpose. He had ac-cepted everything, his good looks, his intellectual power, his

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James Henry Madden, 69,

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Today's Birthdays

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Inside Report

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Republicans Oppose Weighted Vote Plan

for a meeting of in from both major par-low, John N, Dempsey said he would request Demo-leaders to meet today Republicans to be brought date on activities of the week while many Demo-were at their party's na-Neighbor Sam" and "Doctor Strangelove" will be shown through Saturday, Sanson

with the Democrats today. Mrs. Loes DeLisle and d The governor said that he would also meet today with Atty. Gen. Harold M. Mulvey, secretary of State Ella T. Gras-se, and Democratic Counsel Leo Parskey to review the entire stuation and, in particular, the status of all bills now pending in the Senate, which is con-bolled by the Democrats. Dempsey said he also hoped that a joint meeting with the party chairmen, party leaders and legislative leaders could be stranged quickly, possibly for comorrow. Dempsey said that he would inscuss with leaders of his party the possibility of passing with in the Senate and in a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Key, Windsor Locks; Mrs. Ann Mur-

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inved from Page One) Replacement Shows Two films scheduled open a four-day run tomor-row at the State Theater are unavailable, manager Jack Sanson learned this after-As

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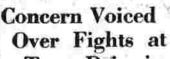
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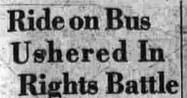
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store and wanted a wear have a wear have a set about halfway down in the first seat behind the forward section reserved for white people. As was the prevailing custom and law at the time, Ne rear as more seats were needed to accommodate white pairons. Rosa Parks paid no attention. Rosa Parks paid no attention that particular evening to the state about halfway for the structure to the state as many or the provision for duty. The state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as many of the structure to the state as many or the provision for duty. The state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the prevailing to the structure to the state as the structure to the state as the structure to t moved progressively toward the rear as more seata were needed to accommodate white patrons. Roas Parks paid no attention, that particular evening to the other passengers. The white section wasn't full yet and her houghts were of home, 15 min-incudes recreation and job gui. Raymond, a barber, was busy getting together dinner. The first stop brought an in-flux of passengers who duitifully serted themselves out in the bus, the Negroes crowding into the cluster of standees at the rear and the white's filling in the last seats in the section marked reserved for them. Rosa Park's thoughts were still miles from that crowded bus aisle when a white man

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on the Montgomery bus, Mrs. church in Hartford. The group Parks moved to Detroit to be must raise \$12,000 before next with her mother, Leona McCau- year. with her mother, Leona McCau-ley, and her brother, who works in an automobile factory. The decision, she said, had nothing to do with the Montgomery boy-cott. Soon efter she arrived, her ta students didn't let money ta students didn't let money

cott, Soon efter she arrived, her husband found a job as a bar-ber. She did sewing and altera-tion work at home for a time, but recently found a dressmak-ing job in a small factory. "I don't feel a great deal of difference here, personally," she said in an interview. "Hous-ing segregation is just as bad, and it seems more noticeable in the large cities. There is so much gradualism, I'm in favor of any move to show that we are of any move to show that we are dissatisfied and still haven't re-

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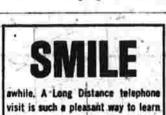
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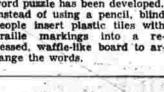
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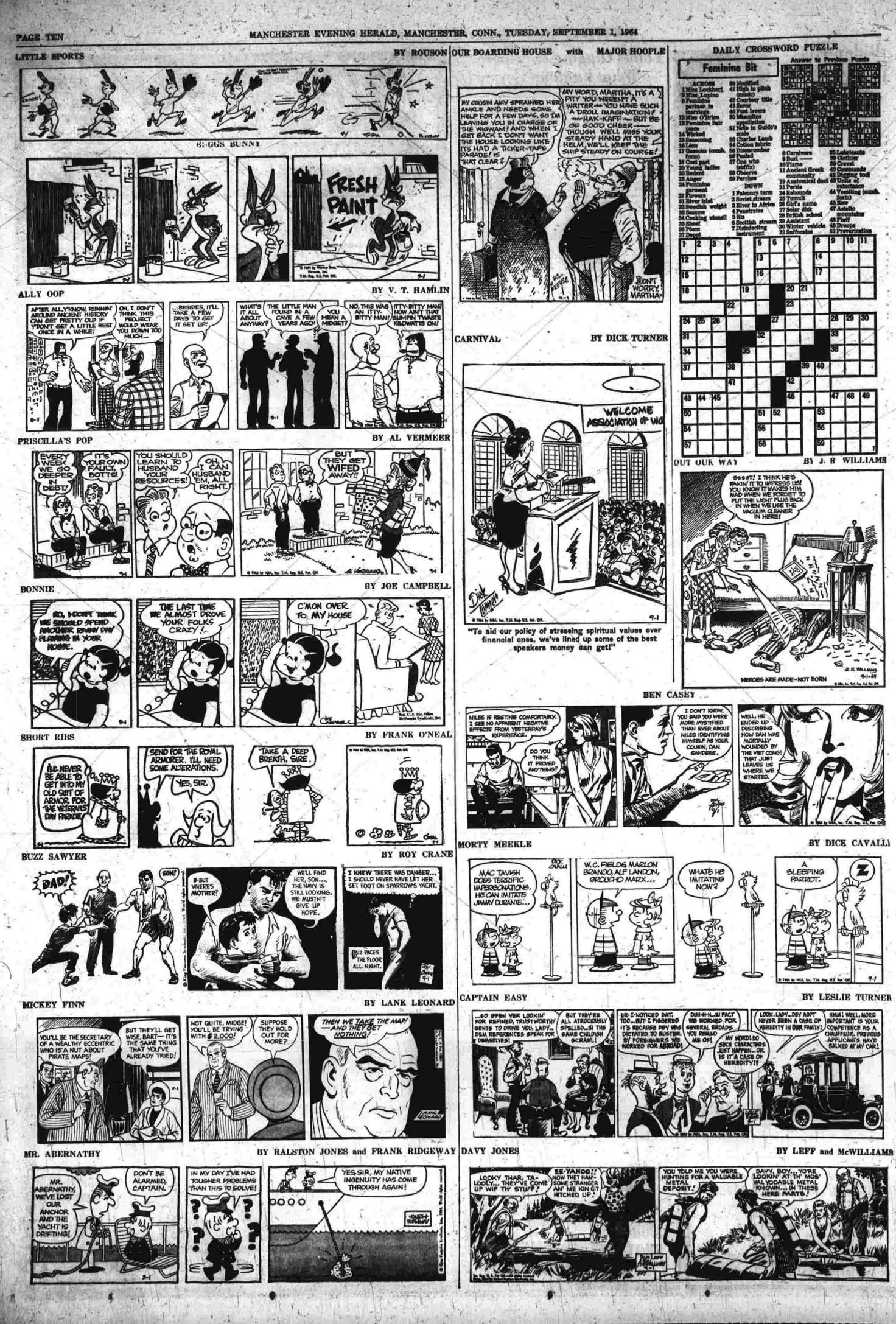
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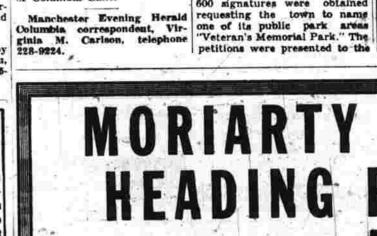


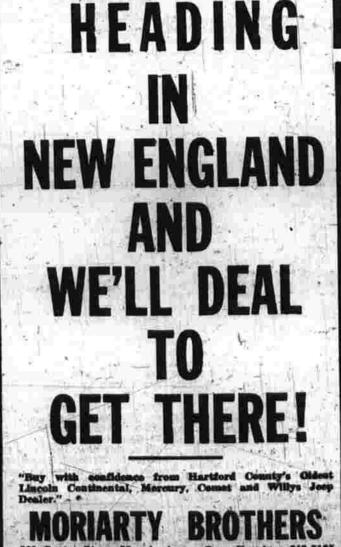


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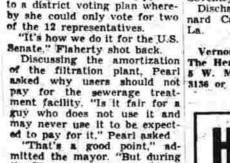
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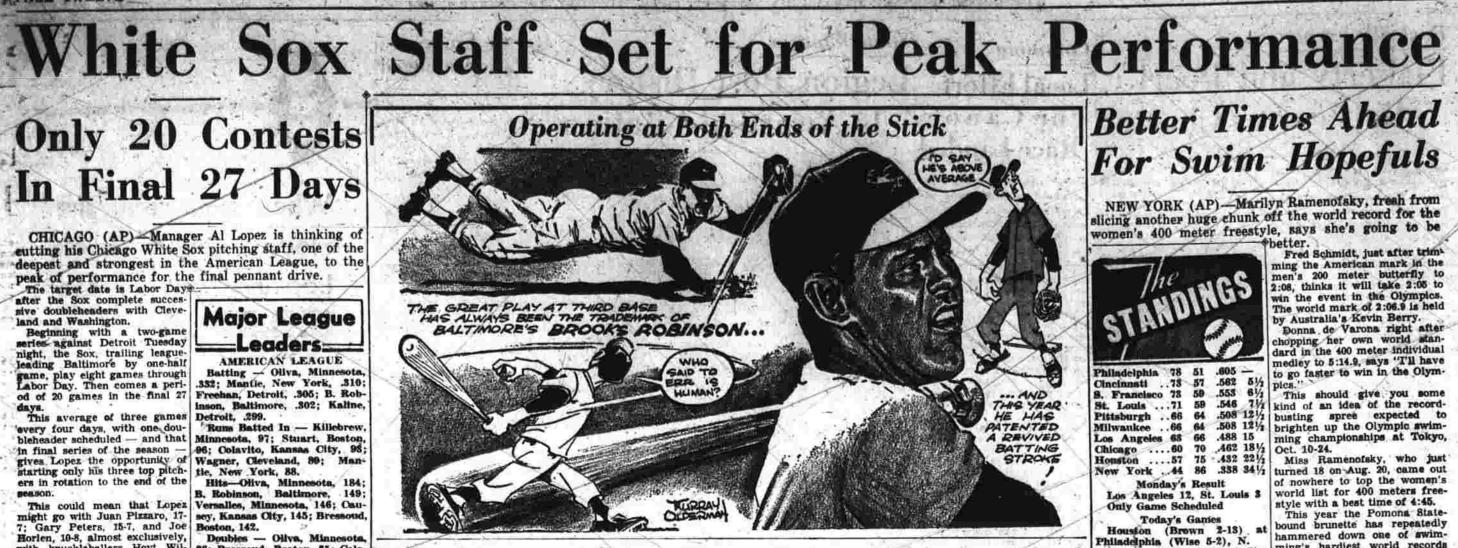
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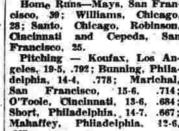
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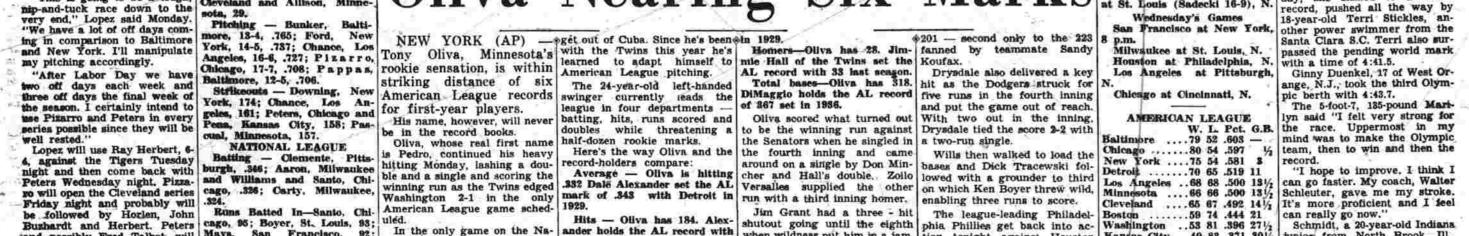
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NEW YORK (AP)-Marilyn Ramenofsky, fresh from slicing another huge chunk off the world record for the women's 400 meter freestyle, says she's going to be

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Fred Schmidt, just after trim

ming the American mark in the men's 200 meter butterfly to 2:08, thinks it will take 2:05 to

win the event in the Olympics. The world mark of 2:06.9 is held

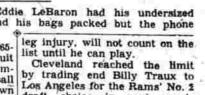
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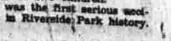
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this season. Minnesots, Green tacked defeats on the defending Eastern Conference champion in the National Football League. Huff is still sporting the colors of the Redskins but Robustelli, like so many old pros, decided to come out of retirement to help the Giant cause. With No. st back at his right defensive end spot against the Philadel-phia Engles last Saturday at Princeton, the Giants looked like the team of old, the crew that has won three Eastern crowns in as many years for Head Coach Allie Sherman. The leadership that the S7-year - old Robustelli provided was easily recognizable on video acreens. The 240-poinder, who was the hardest working mem-ber of the Giant cast at the Fair-field University training camp

field University training camp this summer, stepped right into the breach of play and took up right where he left off last January in the championship loss to Chicago. A stickler for conditioning, Andy was ready to play when summoned by Coach Sherman's SOS call. Leadership doesn't show in the statistics but with Robustelli as-

suming his role as defensive captain and in calling defensive signals, the Giants' defense looked, and played, as ferocious

s ever. Until Robustelli had a change of heart, Sherman was almost ready to push the panic button

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For Linemen man, and one man alone. Andy Robustelli, the difference in the New York football Glants play. With Robustelli retired and Sam Huff traded off to the Washington Redskins, the Giants were without a defensive field leader in their first three exhibition games this season. Minnesota, Green Bay and Washington all colleges until today but the

Jack Baker, understudy to returning regular quarterback Bob Blake at Southern Connecticut, won't be able to compete because of an old injury he aggravated last fall. Leaves School

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Maps Change

Bob Tobin, prime quarterback candidate at Bridgeport, has dropped out of school. He had looked so good Coach Bob Dis-pirito planned to move last year's regular Johnny Corr to a baldwale Neil Raymond is a Yale tackle andidate who takes his isometric exercises seriously. He re-cently wrote Coach John Pont that while working on road conruction during the summer he grabbed the washstand to do his

vall, pipes and all. Changes and additions are

three quarters. "The only way he can get his timing right is under the pres-sure of an opposing defense hi an actual game," said McPeak. "He'll spark our offense be-sourd weigh yeated just what he is starting his fifth season as a pro, itso has less than a half season of actual playing time. Th the staid toos to Baltimore hat The staid toos to Bal

NEW YORK (AP)-Formal football practice didn't start at most New England casualties already numbe a 250-pound tackle, a Rockett, two quarterbacks and a wash basin. Before departing to the Pe-terborough, N. H., training site Monday, Warren Schmakel, new Boston University coach, regret-fully admitted starting tackle John Henry, 6-5, 250, has lost an eligibility battle with books. Rockett, the Rhode Island University fullback named Billy, has been ruled out for the same

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Always, that is, as long as Title stays in one piece. Per-haps an experienced back-up quarterback will be acquired before the season starts. As of now, the chores will fall on rookie Gary Wood of Cornell, an Ivy Leaguer who was draft-ed as a defensive back. Tittle has shown no signs

the knee injury that he suf-fered in the championship game loss to the Chicago Bears last Ball control, the Giants will ot have, unless they have some nore deals up their sleeves. The offense must go strong for the pass to Del Shofner, Aaron Thomas, Frank Gifford or newly-acquired R. C. Ownes, while Dick James, Alex Webster and oe Morrison chunk out a few

yards on the ground. Startling Trades The startling off-season trades of Mo and Huff were

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Ast time coach, marks a concession year with 26 touchdown passes. long as Y. A. Tittle stays healthy, the New York Gi-ants have to be a threat to win a fourth straight East-ern Conference title in the National Football League. Despite the exhibition defeats and the trades that disposed of Sam Huff and Dick Modzelew-ski of the proud defensive unit and Phil King, the Giants' top

ski of the proud derensive unit and Phil King, the Giants' top running back in 1963, Allie Sherman has a pass-happy club who set a league record last backed by Morrison, at who set a league record last backed by Morrison, at

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last backed by Morrison, and James ex-Washington Redskin, is the left halfback. Back of them are rookies 27-year-old Ernie Wheel-wright at full, and speedy Clar-ence Childs of Florida A&M and Steve Thurlow of Stanford at halfback. The offensive line is a veteran unit event for right tacks

The originative and is a veteran unit, except for right tackle where rookie Roger Anderson or Lane Howell will spell Jack Stroud. Rosey Brown is at the other tackle, Greg Larson the center and Bookie Bolin and Darrell Dess the guards. With Robustelli back to team with Jim Katcavage at ends,

the defensive front four will in-clude John Lovetere and Andy Stynchula, ex-Washington Red-skins, at tackles. A knee injury to Jerry Hille

brand forced some changes in the linebacker crew. Fortunate-ly, Bill Winter's knee came around, permitting him to man the left corner. Tom Scott is back at the other corner and

Sox pitcher Bill Frout in the first inning, tallying four times. Kelley's record is now 0-8; Prout is 12-6. The strong arm of hurler John Hogg was the valuable asset for the Pioneers. Hogg picked up the win in the open-ing game, as Elmira broke a 3-3 tie with six runs in the ninth inning. Then he came on in the final inning of the nightcap to stem a late Met rally and hold the 7-6 decision for the league lead-ers, who are now three games up on the Springfield Giants. Carl Nelson (7-10) took the

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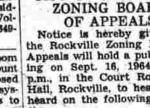
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Frances Elizabeth Schatz Agency, 649- Breen against Brendon Breen property at 15 Ash St., \$10,000

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About Town

Mountain Laurel Chapter, Bweet Adelines, Ipc., will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Chenette, 110 Roxbury St., Hartford. This will be the last summer out-door sing scheduled for the wo-men's barbershop style chorus. ive members are invitmbers may bring

will be shown after a business session. The film was taken at a recent district convention of the Luteran Women's Mission-try League. Mrs. Frederick Schneider, Mrs. Paul Prokopy, Ars. Margaret Storrs and Miss tys Seclert will serve as hos- old boy was turned over to juve-

The Little Theater of Man-chester will have its first fall meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at its hasement rooms at 39 School St. Final plans will be made for a Show Case production Satur-day, Sept. 12. Manchester resi-dents are invited to attend the meeting. The organization is sponsored by the Town Recrea-tion Department.

tembers of a committee for youths were apprehended the West Side Old Timer's Re-union will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the West Side Rec.

Arthur F. Brainard of the count. Pyt. Arthur F. Brainard of the U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brainard Sr., 1 Main St., left this morning for Camp Lejeune, N.C., after a 20-day leave. He will leave for Spain in two weeks. He was t his parents' home.

business meet-and the rest were rounded up and reloaded on other trucks.

Hose Co. 2, highth District Fire Department, will have its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 frm. at fire headquarters, Main Laurel Chapter, and Hilliard Sts.

2 Boys Blamed

Delta Chapter, RAM, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple for a Jusi-mess meeting, Refreatments will be served. The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly room at the church. A film, "Power for This Hour." will be shown after a business session. The film was taken at

nile authorities. Manchester police claim that Manchester Grange will meet the two teen-agers stole a car omorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange from East Hartford earlier in fall. Members of Hebron the day and drove it to the range will present a patriotic Parkade, abandoned it, and took a car which was parked in the The Little Theater of Man- Thomas Wall of East Hartford, the scene undamaged. The

nday at a family dinner chickens were dumped on the highway. The load on a tractor-trailer The British American Club truck shifted and spilled more in meet tonight at 8 at the than 2,000 chickens. State police A buffet will be reported about 100 were killed

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The John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund is \$12.25 closer to its goal, thanks to Roger Celinski, 8, who offered the public a nickel shoe shine on Friday. Roger, a third grader at Lincoln School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Celinski of 93 Summit St., who said that they were "proud of what our boy is doing." He divided his time between the Manchester Parkade and Downtown Main St., and said that people were very generous to him, and that very few stuck to the nickel price. Roger's greatest boosters are his three sisters, Mary, 7; Carol, 5; and Linda, 2. (Herald photo by



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Police Arrests

lice said that Heleen violated a probation stemming from a _______ May 28 conviction in Manches-______ ter's Circuit Court 12. The youth was given two 15-day jail sentences, execution suspended, after pleading guilty to charges of breach of the peace and intoxication, and placed or probation for two years. Heleen had been arrested on April 30 after a complaint from Quinn's Pharmacy on Main St that a youth took a bottle liquor without paying for it, and walked out of the store. The youth posted a \$500 bon to the violation charge and hi

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forces in neighborhoods wh trouble was likely to occur. rhoods wher trouble was likely to occur. He said these units would at-tempt to head off what he called "rabblerousing" in po-tentially explosive situations. Similar offers came from the National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People, the Congress of Racial Equality, the Urban League and the Civic Interest Group.

uted to the fatal shooting of a Negro boy by an off-duty police-

parable incidents in the pase three months.

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Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP) President Johnson has aske for an FBI investigation int charges by Sen. John J. WI liams, R-Del. that build

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