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tacting the recreation ment, 22 School St.

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Administration He is a Administration He is a Muste of Manchester High at 7 at Hoimes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to announced for Anthony Rowe, whose wife is a ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Ran-



# Engaged

The supervisors of the chester has been announced by her recreation department will be in parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. charge fires will be available, and Timmons of 69 Bretton Rd.

d Aircraft Corp., Hartford. Jacobsen will begin his year this fall at the Uni-

som of 376 Burnham St., has returned home from New York City where she attended a three-day lance convention at the Hotel oosevelt. She is a 10-year student of the Betty Jane Turner School of Dance. Miss Turner atthe convention with Miss

of the VFW will mble at the post home, 608 E. enter St., tonight at 6:30 and roceed to the Holmes Funeral Iome, 400 Main St., to pay their sects to Anthony Rowe, who



Manchester Evening Herald

Pavan-Lander

oarnations. The bride, given in marriage b

her father, wore a two-piece street-length gown of white silk ahantung, designed with a sleeve-less bodice with a deep scooped neckline, and a bell-shaped skirt. The over-dress had a jewel neckline, short eleeves, and a cut-away box plaited skirt. Her shoulder-length veil of imported illusion was attached to a petite petal rose, and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses and

Mrs. Thomas V. Barrows was matron of honor and Miss Judith Lander was bridesmaid. Both young ladies are from Farming-ton, Maine, and are sisters of the bride. They wore identical pink sheath dresses fashioned with a scooped neckline, wore matching headpieces, and carried semi-cas cade bouquets of dark pink car

Enso D. Pavan of Mancheste served as his brother's best man Ushers were Thomas V. Barrows of Farmington. Maine, and Tim-othy C. Rohan of Manchester. The bride's mother wore a agua sheath dress with white ac cessories and a corsage of yellow butterfly roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue print dress with white accessories and a cor sage of white butterfly roses. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dedushka of West Hartford, aunt and uncle of the bride, were hosts at a re

ception for 50 at their home. Mrs. Pavan wore a light blue sheath dress with a flowered tacket whith accessories and a corsage of white butterfly roses when leaving on a wedding trip to Niagara Fails, the Great Lakes and Canada. The couple will live at 173 Spruce St. Mrs. Pavan graduated from

Farmington (Maine) High School and Morse Business College, Har ford. She is employed as a secretary by Heublein, Inc., Hartford Mr. Pavan, a graduate of Mar chester High School, attended th University of Connecticut and presently with the United State Air Force Reserves.

Harris - Cargo Mrs. Ethel Cargo and Stanley J Harris, both of Coventry, wet Marris, both of Coventry, were married Saturday in the First Congregational Church, Coventry, Mrs. Cargo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Crickmore, High St. Mr. Harris resides on Walnut Trail. The Rev. James R. MacArthur, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony. Clifton Goodale of An dover was organist. The sanctuary was decorated with bouquets cut summer flowers. The bride wore a street-length

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**HOWARD HOLMES ARTHUR HOLMES** NORMAN HOLMES

"Christine is terribly upset. It is a great shock to her." Miss Keeler, a prosecution wit-ness in Ward's trial, testified their relationship was never more than that of brother and sister. The crown, however, contended that if was, more accurately speaking, one of procurer and prostitute. The judge's summation, which began yesterday, just over five hours. The case went to the jury on the eighth day of the trial-perhaps the most sordid court case in modern British history. "I cannot tell you what the drug "I cannot tell you what the drug was which Dr. Ward took. Nor do Hospital attendants rush Dr. Stephen Ward from a home in Cheises, London. (AP (Continued on Page Nine) 1.000 Mill About Building **Chicagoans** Protest Negroes Moving In

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

LONDON (AP)—A jury in the Old Bailey Court retired today to consider its verdict strated in front of City Hall

today to consider its verdict on vice charges against Dr. Stephen Ward—while the de-fendant lay unconscious in a hospital from an overdose of drugs. Court officials said, however, that Justice Sir Archie Marshall would not sentance Ward, if he were convicted, until he is well enough to be present.

The demonstration by about 65 pickets was peaceful. About one the prosecution to be the star at-traction in Word's vice activities was stunned.

Miss Keeler returned to her flat in midmorning. She said she had spent the night with a friend. Her roommate, Miss Faula Mamilton-Marshall, told report "Christine is terribly upset. It is a great shock to her."

Ward

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Miss Keeler returned to her flat

State News

Roundup

Norwalk Negroes

Picket at City Hall

arrived to begin the two-hour pro

be token picketing at City Hall and at the Board of Education office 90

days. "If the Board of Education voted

to bus into the Nathaniel Ely school a number of white students equal



tegration, racial bars persist widely at the church door in America. But a new militancy on the issue is apparent this turbu-lent summer as individual churches face the problem. Third in a special series of articles by The Associated Press on racial crisis. By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer

The picture in the Sunday School lesson showed a group of babies in a clinic, two of them Negroes. Another picture showed three children at play, one a Ne-

gro. The story discussion said: "God loves white children yel-low children, brown children, Dorlów children, brown children, Dor-othy's hands are very pale. Her hair is golden. Ben's hands are brown. His eyes are black. Do you think God loves Dorothy bet-ter because her hands are white? "No, indeed not — it would be sad indeed if we all looked alike." Most American religious bodies, in their official pronouncements and educational materials, have long stressed the equal worth of all human beings, whatever their,

God and precious to Him. At the same time, however, the churches have often been de-scribed as the most racially seg-regated major institutions in the nation's life. "The shame of Sunday morn-ing," goes an oft-used phrase of self-reproach in church circles. And another: "The most segre-gated hour of the week is at 11 a.m. on Sunday." a.m. on Sunday." Since church congregations har-bor intimate personal relation-ships among whole families — adults, youths and children — it has been maintained that once Negro and white mingle fully there, racial barriers will collapse In that sense, the local church in that sense, the local church becomes a testing ground — a point of decision — for the whole community pattern. Churches have long been rally-ing points for pro-integration ac-tivity in many instances, and some Southern ministers have been roughed up for their parts in it.

On the other hand, the churches themselves in their local composi-ions have remained predominant-

estant and Orthodox denomina-tions with 40 million members, number of integrated parishes has been increasing rapidly of thons with so minion memory, the method calls for personal "in-volvement in every phase of the struggle for justice including ne-gotiations and demonstration." A new interdenominational "Commission on Religion and Race" was formed in June, to late. This is the lump in the throat of the churches—the acknowl-edged gap between their official pleas, and their on-the-spot con-ditions. With the racial crisis flaming and with the racial crisis flaming and with Negroes demanding equity with new vehemence an implement the task. Steps were under way to form local arms in communities in all immediacy, church strategy gen-erally has undergone an extra-ordinary change in the last few

months. It has switched from talk, action.

"It amounts to a new posture toward methodology." says the Rev. Dr. Alfred S. Kramer, a so-ciologist-clergyman contultant to the Racial and Cultural Relations Department of the National Coun-cil of Churches. "After years of repentance and appeals for racial reconciliation, the churches have now begun a course of social intervention at the first level." This mean official backing for This mean official backing for direct action challenging segrega-tion on the local scene. As expressed by the national

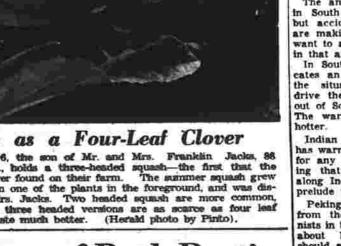
to the number of negro students being transferred to other schools." Wise said, "we of the NAACP would have been ready to accept his (the plan) on a trial basis Can Teach After 65 HARTFORD (AP)-A West Hartford school teacher whose contract was not renewed at the end of the school year solely be-cause he had reached 65 years of age is entitled to continue teach-

# Manchester Tuening Herald Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1963



Rare as a Four-Leaf Clover tolds a three-headed squash—the first that the found on their farm. The summer squash grew Jacks have ever found on their farm. in triplicate on one of the plants in the foreground, and was dis-covered by Mrs. Jacks. Two headed squash are more common,





China Seen Behind Third Day, Korean Incidents Army Says By WILLIAM L. RYAN

There are ominous signs that the Red Chinese, angry and frustrated because of Premier Khrushchev's policies of two U.S. soldiers and woundpeaceful coexistence, are hell-bent for reckless action in Asia. They may even be toying with the idea of risking renewed the same weapons carried by war in Korea.

(Ciandified Advertising on Page 16)

The Red Chinese attitude, lected in recent statements by Communist leaders, ap ears to be a direct result of the viet-British-U.S. agreement to scontinue all nuclear tests ex-

Angry and Frustrated

cept those underground. The ambushing of U.S. soldiers South Korea looked anything ut accidental. The Red Chinese are making noises indicating they want to apply the heat once again n that area. In Southeast Asia: Peking indi-

ates an impatience to clean up the situation in Indochina and drive the West and its influence ut of South Viet Nam and Laos. the war in Viet Nam may ge Indian Prime Minister Nehru

as warned his people to be ready for any eventuality, as if expect that a Red Chinese buildup along India's borders may be the prelude to new warlike pressures. Peking is getting all-out support U.S. Chief in Korea day patrols of U.S. troops and from the North Korean Commu-



**Dead Koreans** 

Were Raiders

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estant, Jewish and Roman Catholic bodies had joined in tackling

the problem. 'Racism is our most serious domestic evil," the conference de-clared. "We must eradicate it with all diligence and speed." Permanent machinery was set up for continuing interfaith operations, with a local network organ ized in Atlanta, Detroit, New Orleans, Miami, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Antonio, Little Rock, San Francisco and elsewhere. Among the nation's Negroes, about 10 million belong to sep-arate all-Negro Protestant denomnations-Baptist and Methodist. About 500,000 are Roman Catho lics and another 500,000 belong to predominantly white Protestant bodies, although they are chiefly in one-color congregations. At the national level, in most enominations, and in interdenom national & bodies, Negroes have onsiderable representation. But the pattern rarely is reflected on the local scene-in the overwhelming white suburban congregations, and in de facto segregat-ed city neighborhoods, North and "Some of the white pastors have been heroic, but the church as a community, allegedly a 'community of grace' has been woefully lacking in relevance and

> (Continued on Page Four)

Sides Clash SEOUL; Korea (AP)-The

The Weather Ferenat of U. S. Weather Bur

Fair and cool tonight. Low 55

60. Thursday fair and warm with nereasing cloudiness and a chance of showers late. High in the 80s.

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Communist guns which killed North Korean soldiers killed Tuesday, a U.N. Command spokesman announced. Ballistics tests proved it con

clusively, Col. George Creel said U.S. soldiers "exchanged fire with the enemy" early today for the third consecutive day just south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea, Brig. Gen. Charles Per-shing Brown announced Brown, acting commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, gave this account: "Stakeouts north of the Imim River but south of the Demilitarized zone observed movements in their sectors and there were Exchanges of fire. No one was wounded or killed on our side and there were no definite results com the contact." North Koreans ambushed three

soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Divi-sion early Monday, killing two and wounding the third. On Tues-

executive officer. Martin, Beth-lehem's fourth president who succeded Homer in that post three years ago is 60. He joined the firm in 1922 following grad-uation from the Stevens Institute of Technology. Cort, now vice president of Bethlehem's Pacific Coast division, is a native of Duquesne, Pa. His late father was a vice president from 1947-1957 in charge of Bethlehem's steel division.

CIA MAN SAID SHOT MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Four men, one of them identified an agent of the U.S. Central In

an agent of the U.S. Central in-telligence Agency, were executed by Fidel Castro firing squads to-day, the Cuban radio reported. An early broadcast said the al-leged CIA agent was shot at dawn. Later broadcasts reported the execution of three company. the execution of three compan tons.

DOOCY IN POST HARTFORD (AP) - Senate President Fred J. Doocy of South Windsor today was name to the resolutions committee of the National Conference of Legislative Leaders opening in Bos-ton, Sept. 18. He was appointed to this post by the executive committee of the conference. In preparation for the session, Ses. Doocy dispatched letters to leg-islative leaders of both parties naking for suggestions concernasking for suggestions concern-ing any procedural and legisla-tive problems that he might bring to the attention of the conference.

courage police mistreatment of demonstrators. "There's a job to be done i

terian Church. Dr. Blake and Bishop Daniel Corrigan of the Episcopal Church were arrested July 4 in a Balti-

regions to check congregational practices, to support and join in demonstrations, to press for civil-rights legislation, and to organiza "corps of prison chaplains" to dis-

every city and every village in America," said the Rev. Dr. Eu-gene Carson Blake, vice chair-man of the commission, and chief executive of the United Presby-

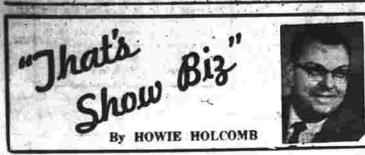
more integration demonstration. The new punch in the church stand has showed up in many ways. The United Church ef stand I ways.

gregationalists) at its general synod in Denver this summer shaped a potent financial weapon. It moved to make loans for new church construction contingent on nondiscrimination in building work, and on a commitment an interracial policy by congregational leaders. United Presbyterians adopted a similar policy. The de-nomination this spring appropri-ated a half-million dollars to support direct-action programs for in-tegration. The Disciples of Christ also made a special allocation for this purpose.

Christ (a merger including Con-

Roman Catholicism was a forerunner in integration action. In 1947, Joseph Cardinal Ritter, of St. Louis, desegregated parochial schools there despite lay resistschools there, despite lay resist-ance. Catholic Bishop Vincent S. Vaters did the same in the diocese of Raleigh, N.C., in 1953, the court decision. He got shoved about in the pro but stuck to his rule. "seg-CEBE. regation is a product of darkness and the time has come to end Much of the reinforced church activity was geared for an inter-faith approach. That aspect got its big push last January at the historic and un-precedented "National Conference precedented "National Content of the second Religion and Race" in Chica-

## PAGE TWO



This may be a little too far afield to be called "Show Biz" aut nevertheless it's well worthy of mention. A week-long ombination of concerts, pageants and historical programs is ow under way at Clinton, shore line community a scant 12 is next week's listing.

and Band will give a con-

gram set Thursday at 5.

by the National Stage Band Camp years" and is for youngsters 14 and over. and is for youngsters is and over. A typical day's program includes sessions on theory or arranging, orchestra rehearsals, sectional rehearsals, jam sessions, a "Ken-King and I" at Storrowton in King and I" at Storrowton in

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cert and at 8 a Square Dance Count Basie's Lake Compounce is scheduled Friday evening from performance last week and this is

information booths are svallable, manned by costumed residents, to aid visitors and/or bewildered na-tives. Unusual Clinic Stan Kenton and 35 members of the world-famous band are on the University of Connecticut campus this week conducting a stage band clinic for area youngaters. The non-profit program is sponsored by the National Stage Band Camp

# Musical Plays

King and I' at Storrowton in West Springfield TV comedience Dorothy Loudon Bill Hayes and Iggie Wolfington are the Oakdale headliners white Storrowton spotlight. Famed TV pianist Liberace, he Bichard Magdefrau of Ellington Bichard TV comedienne Dorothy Loudon Magdefrau Heads Storrowton spotlight. Famed TV pianist Liberace, he

year-old Dr. Wingate is 76 and the oldest carillonneur in Americal; tonight at 8:30, Ray Charles at the Berkshire Music Barn. Other Music Barn offerings in-clude Sabicas Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and the Dave Brubeck Charles Graves, and trustee for a three year term, Fred A. Arn. Further nominations may be made at Monday's meeting. The post has recveived the Gharles Majewski award as the most active post in the state for pounce, Bristol. This week's offering at the The- its work in Legion programs.

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group's 1963 season Nutmeg Summer Playhouse this week is presenting "Twelve Angry Men." the penetrating drama sur-rounding a murder trial jury. An unusual feature this week is the clusion of two Nutmeg directors I. Robert Dietz and Dr. John

Quartet Sunday evening at 8:30 the second year in a row. Com-Al Hirt's sextet will be on hand mander Helm accepted the trophy a week from tonight at 8:30, the at the recent state convention of night after they appear at Lake the American Legion. The past also received several citations fo

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 combination of concerts, pageants and historical programs is now under way at Clinton, shore line community a scant 12 miles from the mouth of the Connecticut River. Occasion is the town's 300th birthday.
 Clinton is the only state community and evening entertainmustry celebrating a birthday this year and the committee is going all-cet to make it a gaia occasion. Tonight at 6 the Governor's Book at 6 the Governor's Bo Basic Swings' competition to follow: the sixth show a unique room, the commit-This department had a spy at Norfolk Concert at the Yale Sum- tee would like to include in its Nightly productions of a histor-ical pagesant are on tap through ical pagesant are on tap through Saturday. The final big produc-tion will be a four-division parade Saturday afternoon at 1 Special information booths are available. The always "swinging" Basic The always "bailing" Basic The always "bailing" Basic Sturday afternoon at 1 Special information booths are available. The always "bailing" Basic The always "bailing" Basic The always "bailing" Basic The always "bailing" Basic Sturday afternoon at 1 Special information booths are available. The always "bailing" Basic Sturday afternoon at 1 Special information booths are available. The always "bailing" Basic Sturday afternoon at 1 Special information booths are available. The always "bailing" Basic Sturday afternoon at 1 Special information booths are available. The always "bailing" Basic Sturday afternoon at 1 Special information booths are available. The always "bailing" Basic Sturday afternoon at 1 Special information booths are available. The always "bailing" Basic Sturday afternoon at 1 Special information booths are available. The always "bailing" Sturday at The Oval in Sturday afternoon at 1 Special information booths are available. The always "bailing" Sturday at The Oval in Sturday afternoon at 1 Special information booths are available. The always "bailing" Sturday at The Oval in Sturday afternoon at 1 Special information booths are available. The always "bailing" Sturday at The Oval in Sturday afternoon at 1 Special information booths are available. The always "bailing" Sturday at The Oval in Sturday afternoon at 1 Special information booths are available. The always "bailing" Sturday at The Oval in Sturday

rection of Thomas Scherman. The For the remainder of August and offering Tuesday (Aug. 6) will honor the dean of American com-ber, the Rev. Mr. MacArthur will be on vacation. The Berlow area is the be on vacation. be on vacation. Those desiring pastoral services Norsemen discovered about A.D.

during this period may contact Mrs. Thomas J. Moran. On Dean's List

Storrowton spotlight. Famed TV pianist Liberace, he of the wide smile and the candale labra, opens Monday at Oakdale for a full week. Jan McArt, Emmy Award singer, will also be fea-tured. Storrowton spotlight. Famed TV pianist Liberace, he Richard Magdefrau of Ellington has been nominated as commander tured. Storrowton spotlight. Faichard Magdefrau of Ellington has been nominated as commander the post's an-tured. Storrowton spotlight. For the second sense of the

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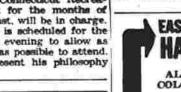
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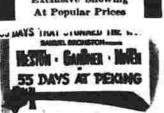
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## Keith's Question of Successor By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AF) — French front of a splendid red silk cur-tain, talked to a news conference 80 minutes Monday and brushed off as if it were stupid one of the son important questions. The was asked his ideas about a successor. Dright D. Elsenhower and Brit-ish Prime Minister Harold Mac-milian. But last week Khrushchev final-guageed with the United States and Britain on a nuclear test ban in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. De Gaulle want-d no part of it. He said the world situation hasn't changed "one whit." He said France would not join. Thus, while his whole career Thus, while his whole career me, a mess." Thus, while his whole career He said France will go on mai has been dedicated to the restora-tion of French grandeur and in-fluence, he has done little to make sure France after him will dure. Have the stability necessary to en-dure. France has a good excuse, by D Gaulle's reasoning, to go on mak For this reason, he gives the impression of a mystic trying to play a celestial slot machine. For years he has pulled the lev-For years he has pulled the lev-er, seeking the right combina-tion to fit his dreams: A new Eu-rope under French leaderahip, a firm new relationship with Ger-many, perhaps a new relationship with the Soviet Union and an un-deniable place for himself in his-tory. It has eluded him, But he acts and talks, as he did Monday, as if it were only a matter of time when somehow. For the benefit of France — to for the benefit of France — to risk the destruction of American cities in defense of Western Eu-rope. Two days later De Gaulle told what he thought of this through eagainst trusting its security com-pletely and indefinitely to the United States. He said no one knows what LAMPS **4 GROUPS TO CHOOSE FROM:** Val. to \$7.95, Now matter of time when somehow, perhaps because it's De Gaulle wishing it so, he will give the years from now, after Kennedy's Boudoirs, Headboard, Table Pole and Wall. Val. to \$11.98, Now lever a magic pull and hear that tinkling, tumbling sound that means a jackpot. presidency, and mentioned that American neutrality in 1914 and 1939 do not inspire confidence Table, Floor, Double Three years ago in Washington, to Congress and newsmen, he made easing relations with the Soviet Union "paramount." looseneck and colonial Val. to \$24.95, Now Floor and Table Lamps That was just three weeks be- as an ally for in 10 years I fore Premier Khrushchev broke Gaulle also probably will be gone up the summit conference in Par-and even he doesn't know what Il styles. 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# Bolton School Board **Due to Select** New Principal

onight. The main order of busi- alike, but there may be ten times ness will be choosing a new prin- the amount of seed in one package cipal for the elementary school. than another. Bluegrass seeds add The field has been narrowed down up to about two million seeds to The field has been narrowed down to three men, out of the 10 inter-viewed by the board. Supt. Philip C. Liguori said that he hoped the board would make its decision to-night because the new man should start work right away. 1 Liguori has been superintendent-principal since he was hired in Jan. 1982. With the new six-year high achool to equip and staff for the fall of 1985, Liguori requested a principal for the elementary school.

Carrick said they will also dis- ditions. ts for the position of

thool will be used as a classroom his fall, the superintendent said. In case of emergency, the school desits and tables can be pushed aside. The library remains in one end of the room, which runs the width of the new wing and has been used for PTA meetings and give club presentations but has never had permanent furnishings. Liguori said that, by using the

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# American Host Program **Blakeslees** to Host Teacher From Germany for 2 Weeks

On Seturday, Prof. and Mrs. European teachers. In every group Theodore Blakenice of 67 Marion Dr. will motor to West Warwick, R.I., to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Vignesu, a couple whom they have American movies. American novels, and sensational items in the

their house guest for the next and Dr. wo wasks, Albert Schenk, a school attache at Bonn, and from

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rons could be accommodated. The American Host Program is a do-st-yourself project, the brain-child of two California ischool teachers, Tom Murphy and his

ter, they will bring with them as ity to discuss the problem with French Ambassador James Gavin Lewis Hammond, cultural

teacher from Mannheim, Germany -whom they have never met. Schenk is visiting the Vigneaus attacher at bound at the dea for the Ameri-can Host Program. Cutting short their European stay, the Murphys returned to Calithe Blakeslees because they fornia, talked and wrote to friends participants in a new and and aquaintances, and in December 1961, discussed their ideas over ter of Mr. and Mra. Gerard N. Le- more Negroes on a human relaogram, which makes a nationwide television program. Blanc, 286 Bidwell St., has been tions council at Chester, Pa., said for European teachers As a result they received nearly swarded a general scholarship for they would stay in the City Council their summer vacation 1,000 inquiries from families who

week periods. The object of the program is to make possible a low-cost va-cation, and at the same time with the burger of the program of t to make possible a low-cost va-cation, and at the same time enable the teachers to gain a bet-ter understanding of Americans and the American way of life. During their stay, the teachers are placed with two or more fam-bies living in the same geograph-ical area. The heats provide them with food and lodging, and enter-tain them and providing them oppor-tunifies to meet friends and neigh-bors. Adde from these arrangements, the host' only other obligations are to meet the guest when he or she

The American Host Program is a do-8t-yourself project, the brain-child of two California ischool teachers, Tom Murphy and his wife Frances, who in 1961 elected to spend their savings on an eight-month study of European school systems. During the course of this study, the Murphys became appalled by the gross misconceptions, about America held by the majority of

# Gets Scholarship

Miss Ellen M. LeBlanc, daugh- the building trades. a the U.S. on a limited budget by were interested in participating as \$425 by the University of Hartford chambers until they got a hearin the U.S. on a limited budget by were interested in participating as \$425 by the University of Participating ing ing for her freshman year of studies. The program is administered The award was granted on the delphia's main post office building

JERUSALEM - Eight new sav- ner, 35, ended his one-man sit-in arrives, and to arrange for trains, portation upon his departure. Although the cost of the program to the participating teachers varies according to their destination, the average expenditure is only about \$400 for the entire trip. This is possible because of the use of charthe methods of teaching it in this plus the full amount of the rise in ation for the Advancement the index.

Thus, it becomes possible for the edu-cators by the host families. Thus, it becomes possible for the European teacher, who might otherwise be unable to afford it, to enjoy a month's vacation in the United States for a fraction of the usual cost. That the program, now in its second year, is prospering might ily is evidenced by the fact that second year, is prospering might ily is evidenced by the fact that this spring almost 400 teachers requested to participate in X. Last year in its trial run only 60 per-enons could be accommodated. The American Host Program is

# There's nothing like New England in the



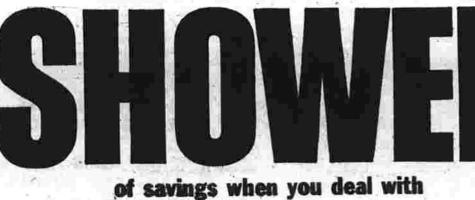
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(Continued from Page One) ork the past three weeks.

A Negro waiter, Booker T. Bon-

the index. White People demonstrated at a Withdrawals after three years hospital that had signed an anti-

national conference of the Urban

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WOOLLY VISITOR Appearance of pickets at the SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)

a precedent for businesses in gov- players will be selected by Joseph ning, to allow as many leaders to Nil and George Smith, who will attend Appearance of pickets at the SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — the playing teams will be represented on the junior leaders are urged to at-site of the new Barringer High School in Newark, N.J., led the downtown and nobody could find out where he came from. The lone sheep, taking a swift to unions to cancel all prior agreements and refuse to negoti-ate further with civil rights spectators who reported his progale further with civil rights spectators who reported his prog-groups. Pickets were protesting alleged hiring discrimination in the building trades. The American Legion house Manchester Evening Herald Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Miss Susan the building trades.

A special recreation worksho field. It will be the Hebron team charge. The event has been vs. a Colchester squad. The local ned for the afternoon and evealso act as field managers. All The first session will be from 2 four of the Hebron Little League to 4 p.m.; the second, from 7:45 teams will be represented on the to 9.45 p.m. 4-H club leaders and

Little League Final will be completed during August.

for 4-H eiub leaders, in to be held at the Extension Service Office in the junior leaders are urged to at-tend one of these sessions. Clark

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esistance M aggression should feasions. ever be tried by the other.

Parhaps we are wrong in feeling That Leaf Of Non-Lettuce The three days before had been for the purpose of a military con- The conclusion is none the less position they now hold through the York City, heard Dr. Mark L.

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military organization of Europe mal health. part of the Germans themselves, scenthing to do with serious disthat Berlin is one city, and Ger- eases."

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# Low Pay Professions

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The Ecispse in manne The Ecispse in manne The Ecispse in manne To the Ecispse in manne ad of threats at one another. real desire for money, with any our summer on Gotts Island, r Perhaps, we say, we are wrong real determination to get the nice small island on the coast of in thinking it childish nonsense to things of life for himself would three miles southeast of Mount Desert Island, we had the most ever go over the professional pos- thrilling event of nature taking m-aggression pact between two sibilities of our time and then de- place in our front yard - the tota linnes each organized for the cide to become a bank embezzler sclipse of the sun purpose of resisting aggression, or a bank robber is beyond us. As the big day drew near, home-but of being espable of aggressive They are the two lowest paid pro-tenants of the 15 houses on the is-

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can reach for something real and As a resul', said Dr. Morris, tangible, some peace diet of meat "the soils in the United States and bones and proteins to which have changed. Foods and fodder day for fuel...hot water the non-aggression pact between today don't have the nutritive pacts might follow as some souffie value of two generations ago. The day must come when the United Rach of these paots was origi- States must take time out to learn sally organized in purported de- what it is doing to its soils and the Sense of a diplomatic, political and impact of soll on human and ani-

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says Atty. Phelon, is the job only partly about 1,800 spaces more than the town now has. At \$1,000 a space, Another parking area to be de this would mean an eventual ex-penditure of \$1,500,000, Director Robert Stone pointed out. But Atty. Pheion said all the states and improved to hold about work need not be done right away. If the district tax were to be six Agree to Lease

land, building and personal prop-erty values, each mill thus, yield-ed. saue bonds for \$400,000 over a ten- Purnell Parking area, of parking areas

the proposed district. Wants Block Excluded Speaking informally, Seymour Kudlow of Seymour Auto Stores, 681 Main St., said he would prefer to see the block between Brainard Pl. and Pearl St. excluded from the district, because there is no need there for additional parking.

(5) After the bond issue, the parking authority could begin negotiations for purchase of property of the two sectors are a building street. This would eliminate the benefit a bound the opportunity arise, to put up a building there. This would eliminate the benefit of the \$9,000 development cost, but also "seems a highly unlikely obsibility," according to Bruce Watkins, a parking authority member.
What would the new parking arcess scout the town after clear-sence, paving, lighting and other functioner the old parking meter fund was about \$1,000-as compared with a national average of about \$2,000.
Future costs may not be so low, he said, because earlier parking to General Manager
Accoording to General Manager

According to General Manager Martin, the town needs about 2,-45 spaces to serve the Main St. "People just won't use a lot that uninesses M all more the Main St. the present soning require- "We'd rather not see any mon ey put into the area at all that

Agree to Lease mills — a figure General Manager Martin has been using arbitrarily to give Main Streeters an idea ment of the House & Hale Store what they might expect - then ment of the House & Hale Store he yearly revenue would be about have agreed to the lease. One own er is willing to remove a resident \$46,260. This is based on an estimated \$7,710,562 in assessments in the proposed taxing area, including Again, the surface must be im-

ould cludes about 120 spaces in the year period, using the money for which are now leased by a volun-immediate purchase of a number tary association of merchants. town directors, who infor- would be \$6,000, with no impr The town directors, who infor-mally discussed the proposal last inght, wanted to know more about the areas that would be developed for parking — an interest they probably share with some of the property and business owners in the proposed district. Would be \$6,000, with no improve-ment necessary. The sum would be added to the merchant's present collection for the lease, now running in the red because not all Main St. stores participate.

the district, because there is no two of the areas might be bought need there for additional parking. He thought businesses toward the center were in greater need. The placement of parking areas will probably be a center of con-the center were in greater of con-the center were in greater need. troversy - as the placement of the present parking meter fund municipal parking has been in the for short term parking, unless they - with merchants distant were sure that the taxing district revenues would be available to buy or continue leasing the areas

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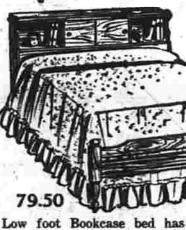


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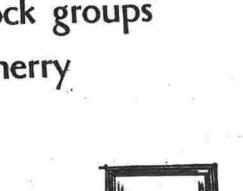
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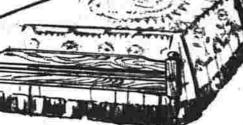
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It was in the fall of 1965 that a letter appeared in an Episcopal church magazine offering an altar stone from Ions to any church in the United States, preferably one under construction and also in the original diocese (Connecticut) of Bishop Seabury, the first Epis-copal bishop in America. The late rector of St. Mary's, the Rev. Alfred L. Williams, wrote the Scottish clergyman who had the stone in his care and request-ed the altar stone. Although an affirmative reply was received, the matter was not pursued fur-ther until 1961. In that summer Miss Jeanne Low, Manchester High School teacher, and Mrs. Myrtle Williams, both St. Mary's parishioners, were traveling in the British Isles. They brought the stone back with them on the Queen Mary. The statue of St. Columba, at the feet of which a part of the stone now rests, was a gift from

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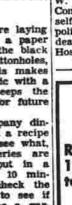
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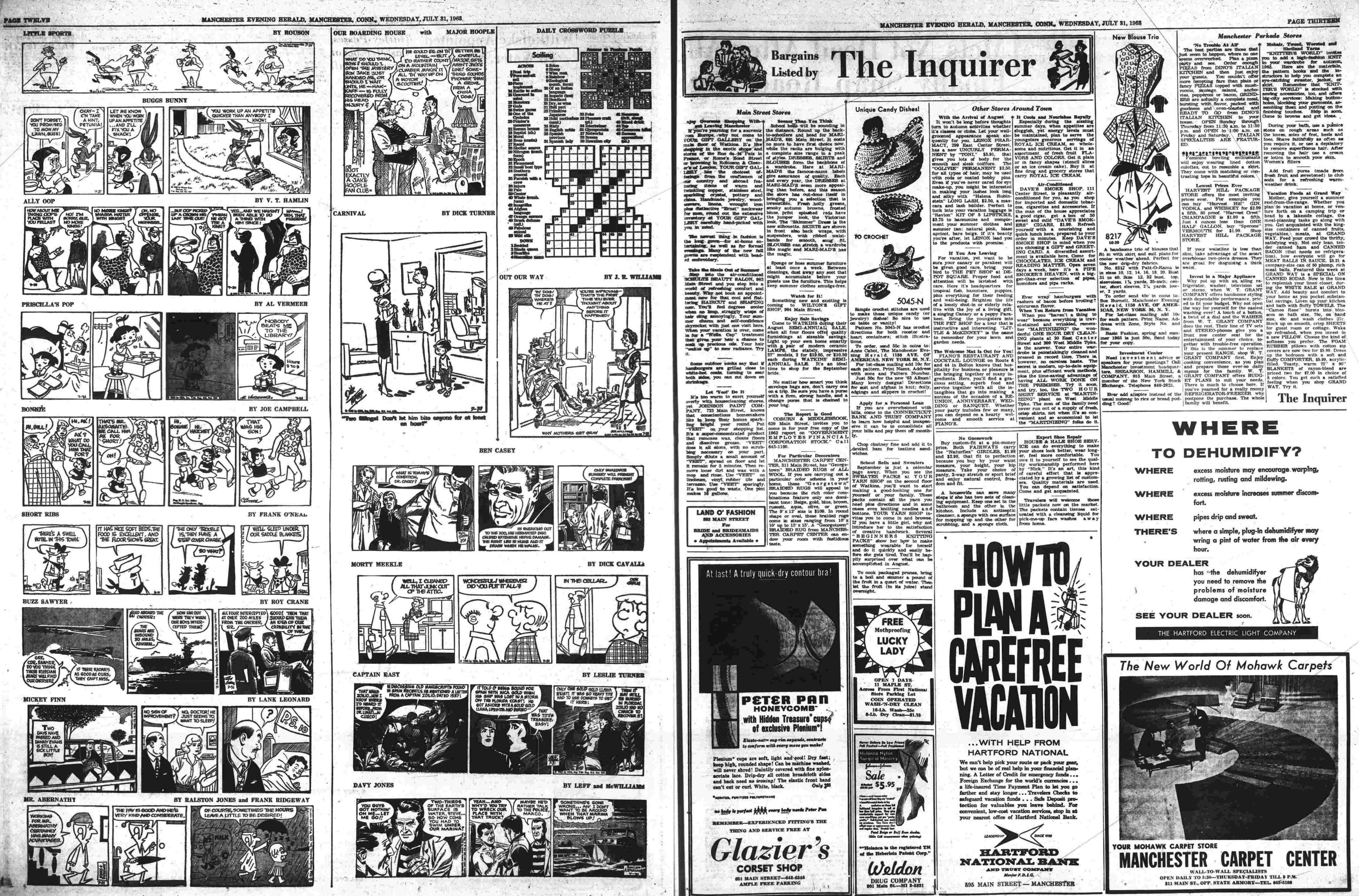
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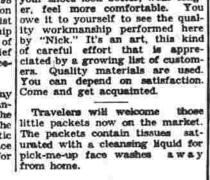
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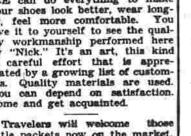
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# Happy Birthday from the Mets. .and Dodgers

Manager Casey Stengel and his jubilant New York Mets sing out with joy in the dressing room in Los Angeles last night as Casey celebrates a double reason for cheering-73rd birthday and the first victory for the Mets in 23 starts on the road. The cake was a birthday gift from the Dodgers, who lost to the Mets 5-1. Left to right: Catcher Jesse Gonder, Casey, Frank Thomas, Duke Snider, Joe Christopher and Coach Ernie White. (AP Photofax.)

# **All-Time Mark Stands** As Mets Flub Chance

NGELINS (AP)-The New York Mets, failures even when they get the chance to perpetrate the ultimate failo break a record as old as eptungennrian man-

dismayed they were still cessing along today a cant 30 games back of the National League leaders. And hey didn't look half as wored as the Los Angeles Dodg-, the team 30 games in at of them.

could have surthe all-time major record for consecu-

ing to the Dodgers last night. But they failed utterly, win-ning 5-1 behind four-hit pitch-ing by Tracy Stallard. Had they not momentarily lost their uncanny flair for onses, the Mets would have

losses, the Mets would have had 28 consecutive defeats away from home. That would have broken the record of 22 established by Pittsburgh in 1800-the year Manager Casey Btengel of the Mets was born. was born. Yesterday, in fact, was the 73rd anniversary of Casey's birthday. The Mets refused to

Heyman Signs Curves Needed in Racing Pits,

lost for the seventh time in their last 10 games. Right-hander Roger Oraig. who is only two defeats shy of tying the National League record for consecutive losses

get only two runners beyond

first base against Stallard,

by a pitcher in one season, will start for the Mets, to-night against Dodger south-paw Pete Richert. Craig, 2-18, has lost his last 16 decimions. The league record of 18 straight defeats was estab-lished in 1910 by Chigton Cur-tis of Boston.



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Detroit (Lary 1-4) at Baltimore Barber 13-8) (N). (Barber 15-8) (N). Los Angeles (Newman 0-2 and Stallard served up Roger Grba 1-1) at Cleveland (Latman Maria' 61st homer and was on the METS-DODGERS--6 and Ramos 4-4). 2. (twi-N).

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the Summer Basketball League last night at Charter Oak Park. The Indian Juniors trounced the Eagles Juniors, 51-31, in the other

game on the twinbill. Craig Phillips were the big guns "What the Yankees should for Travel Service. McKenna and do," said Rigney. "is share Quey were outstanding members of the Manchester High CCIL season and balance the league. championship quintet last season but Philips is much better known for his track exploits. However, all three heiped build a 26-8 lead

on. The Eagles, with Bill Troy, Tom Malin and Ray LaGace doing much of the scoring, bounced back to trail by only six in the third period but then McKenna got hot and pushed the Travelers back to a 34.23 meret and Maris, yet they handled the Angels the way Somy Liston bopped Floyd Patterson. The Yankees lengthened their American League lead with the second stringers, Hec-tor Lopez and Johnny Blanto a 34-23 margin and an assur- chard, in the outfield and still

tens had six each for the losers. off in attendance. The Angels

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE at the same stage a year ago, at the washington Senators 96,-

from setting an all-time record for sending the front-runners down to Tuesday night and trimmed the burgh Dodgers' National League lead to losses. Dodgers' National League lead to 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> games over San Francisco. Willie Mays and Willie McCovey supplied the firepower for a builty to an of the bodgers big to an o 5-0 Giants victory



NEW YORK (AP)—They seighth inning. Chicago's second He smacked a homer and two dout singles by Chuck Cottier and Jim aren't flying high, but it ap-pears the Los Angeles Angels Baltimore had 18-hits and Milt 25 at bats . Baltimore had 18-hits and Milt

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to a 34-23 margin and an assur-ance of victory. McKenna had 21 points and con-trolled the rebounding with help from Bill Andruiot. Troy (12) and Main (8) were tops for the Eagles. Jim Kuhn scored 27 points—best individual performance yet in the Junior Division—as he led the In-dian Juniors is to their one-sided win. Mark Heller addee eight of the the American League is

have drawn 151,688 less than

a session. He also request-and been given, films of NBA workers. Some of the best timers



# **Hitting Hard**

Making a determined bid to retain the batting championship in the Hartford Twilight Baseball League is Manchester's Gene Johnson. The ter's Gene Jonnson. The ex-pro still owned by the Milwaukee Braves' or-ganization, is hitting close to the .400 mark as playing manager with Moriarty Brothers' en-try. Johnson is a new and used car salesman at the local Moriarty showroom.

said. "He can play either forward or guard and he bulls his way toward the basket like Eigin Bay-for or Tommy Heinsohn." All baskets and the basket like Eigin Bay-for or Tommy Heinsohn." Speedway, concerning plans for a superspeedway n e ar Tokyo. JASCAR says it hopes to build a 2.5-mile, high-banked track along

dian Juniors to their one-sided win. Mark Heller added eight points for the winners while Joe Wehr. Len Yost and Tom Mar-Cleveland and Detroit are way

Bill Rigney, the Los Angeles Angels manager, remained his old excitable self in the

ronage, which, by the way, is hightly off. It could very well be a long last nine weeks.

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be a long last nine weeks. "Only the Yanksees draw on the American League side in Los Angeles," commented a veteran baseball writer inved-ing with the Angels, "Boston improved a little as an attrac-tion, but the other clubs don't mean much." What happened to the An-gels who stayed in contention so long and no supprisingly factors there is their makes

# Mets Not Dead After All, NERHICAN LEAGUE W L PRA GH W L PRA GH

NEW YORK (AP)—The mound when the Mets set a mode New York Mets, who hold a first mortgage on the brink of disaster, marched back from the precipice today after end-ing their 22-game losing streak on the road. Tracy Stallard kept the Mets from setting an all-time record for metric from the front-runners down to Metric front front front-runners down to Metric front fro

Philadel- Broglio checked the Reds on one record to 11-6.

phis. It was the ninth straight run in 61-3 innings of relief work, the majors' home run lead triumph for the San Franciscans, Milwaukee bombed the Chicago he connected against Ray who were 10 games behind Los Cubs 9-2 and Pittsburgh walloped 10-9. Angeles 10 days ago. Stallard served up Roger CAB

CARDS-REDS-Broglio, 11-7, struck out seven in

**Roebuck** Unhappy,

teammate Bob Buhl, 98, in the third inning got the Braves away consecutive losses away from home by spinning a four-hitter that beat Los Angeles 5-1 Tuesday night and trimmed the burgh team of 1890 at 22 road diameter that beat the four-the victory left the Meta tied a single and McCovey hit his 21st homer, a three-run shot, to back the consecutive loss and the victory left the Meta tied a single and McCovey hit his 21st homer, a three-run shot, to back the consecutive loss to six hits-one Steve Phil. Boros' first NL homer.

PIRATES-COLTSwhen er Hal Brown, 4-6, and four sur-Culp, cessors for 14 hits while Joe Gibbon, 5-6, checked Houston on seven. Jim Pagliaroni drove in three Pittsburgh runs with a

It Pays to Steal Thou shalt not steal. That's the seventh commandment. Parents, teachers, clergymen and hundreds of others have preached to their young and loved ones and those in need of help that it doesn't pay to steal. However, there's one fellow who has made stealing part of his professional makeup, so much so, that Maury Wills was named the professional Ath-hate of the Year in 1962 due to his estanty to steal.

Herald Angle

EARL YOST Sports Editor

ability to steal. It Pays to Steal by Maury Wills, It Pays to Stend by Manny Wills, as told to Steve Gardner, is a real "steal" in the literary field. The book with the unusual title has been published by Prentice Hall. Wills captivated the interest of millions of baseball fans last sea-gen when he stole the unheard of mamber of 106 bases for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Wills, more than any other individual player, injected new life into our national coastime and received world wide pasttime and received world wide recognition in becoming the first pinyer in major league history to reach the 100 figure in base thefus. For years the big stuggers and strong-armed pitchers grabbed the national spotlight but it was Wills who reached the highest plateau

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Pagani Out After Loss At Mt. Nebo Another team-Pagani's fell by the wayside last night

as the Recreation Department Slow Pitch Town Softball Tournament playoff complet-ed another doubleheader. Mal ed another doubleneader in Tool topped Pagani's, 8-7, in eight innings to eliminate the losers. Unbesten Civitan handed Moriarty's a 4-1 loss in the other

STANDINGS Moriarty's ..... Center Congo Mal Tool Pagani's\* Teachers\* \*-Eliminated.

Tonight's game sees Mal facing Center Congo with the loser eliminated and the winner matched against Moriarty's to-morrow night. The finals are set Friday. All games will start at 6 p.m. at Charter Oak. Too many runners left on base

"Lee Thomas and Billy Moran fell off in their hitting and then Leon Wagner be-cames bugged by Chaver Ra-vine, got it into his head that he couldn't hit there." ex-plained Rigney. "That's bad when your best hitter thinks he can't hit at home where "Lee Thomas and Billy he can't hit at home, where you play half your games. "What hurt most, however, was the loss of Bob Rodgers,

who caught 150 games last season. Kept out first by a broken finger, then an injured ankle, Rodgers has been in only 46 games so far, some of hom as a pinch-hitter. He didn't hit as well as he did

Newman, who had won six straight games in the Pacific Const Lengue. Newman got off backy with us, but demon-strated in the minors that he has big lengue potential. Looks like we'll have to force-feed him for a while. "That's what you have to do," concluded Rigney. "when you're building a big lengue etub from gereich. Soco-feed from."

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Blasts Manager Alston Retting (150 at bate) - Your

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Relief specialist Ed Roebuck, leaving for his Los Angeles prison for the American League dungeon at Washington, was on his way to join the Senators today after firing a high hard one at Dodger Manager Walt Alston. A 32-year-old right-hander with 16 years' service in the Dodger organization, Roebuck was sent to last-place Washington yesterday in a waiver deal in which National League leading Los Angeles ac-quired infielder Marv Breeding. In was the major deal on a day of player shuffling. Roebuck admitted that he was "wort of sad to leave," then hashed out, "But in another way it's like getting out of prison - getting away from Alston." He added: "I think the Dodgers will win

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Louis, 78; Mays, San Francisco, 72; Rose, Cincinnati and McCovey,

San Francisco, 71. Runs Batted In - H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 87; White, St. Louis, 75; Boyer, St. Louis, 72; McCovey, San Francisco, 71; Santo, Chicago,

70. Hits — Gront, St. Louis, 164; Pinson, Cincinnati, 157; White, St. Louis, 136; H. Aarwa, Milwankan, 132; Flood, St. Louis, 126. Bouhles — Finson, Cincinnati, and Gront, St. Louis, 21; Gommlen, Philadelphia, 25; Williams, Chi-engo, 24; Cepeda, St. Prancisco and Javier and Flood, St. Louis, 22. Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, 12; Brock and Williams, Chicago, Gen-naler and Callison, Philadelphia only stand-up guy. With his low breaking stuff and control. he might win 30 games with a club like the Yankees. Young Dean Chance got off to a fine start, then tailed off. "Why, then, did we let Bob Turley go? Well, it want't be-cause Bob pitched poorty de-mite his won and lost record. We had to make room on the

mpite his won and lost record. We had to make room on the roster for 21-year-old Fred Newman, who had won six streight games in the Pacific 16; W. Burth, Los Angelen, 16. Pitching (19 decisions) — Ma-isney, Chackmath, 16-5, 362; Pur-ramonti, Los Angeles, 16-5, 363; Routux, Los Angeles, 17-4, 3169; Martichal, Sun Prancisco, 17-5, 773; Gilman, St. Louis, 12-4, 759. Strikeents — Konfux, Los An-resis, 185; Decadata Los Anprice, 185; Dryndale, Los Angeles, 186; Maloney, Cincinnati, 162; Marichal, Son Francisco, 165; Only, Philadelphia, 185.

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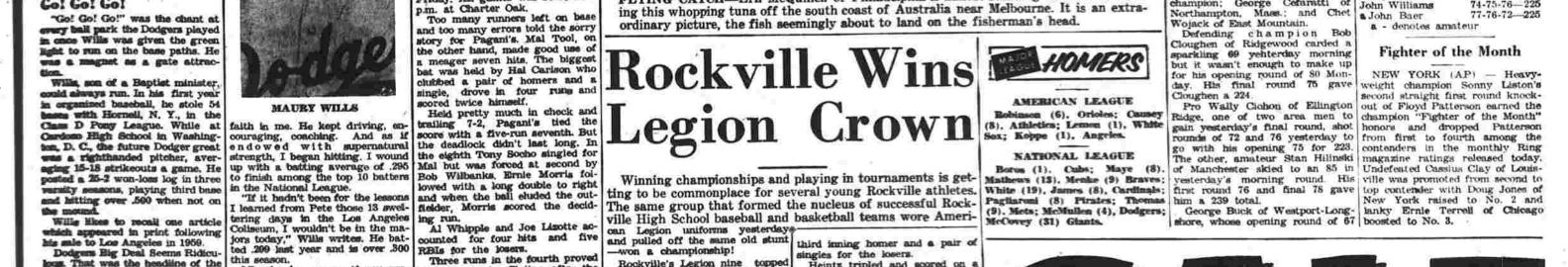
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# **About Town**

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lindsay, 51 Bretton Rd., will sail Saturday on the SS Queen Frederika for a seven-day cruise to Nassau and the Bahamas.

Miss Carol Torstenson, 33 Co-burn Rd., will be hostess of a supper party and meeting of the scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, torrow at 6:30 p.m. at her home

Rev. and Mrs. James iansom and family have returned rom a vacation to Maryland and a New Jersey shores. The Rev. . Ransom, pastor of the Presvterian Church, will preach a mday servics,

lembers of Manchester WATES will meet tonight at 8 at the O'Brien Funeral Home. 104 Main St., Hartford, to pay re-spects to the late Mrs. James line, mother-in-iaw of Mrs. locco Francoline, a member.

Karl B. Kehler, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Williams, son of 1768 Tolland Tpke. are on the dean's list at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cam-bridge, for the 1963 spring term

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Institute of Technology, Can. bridge, for the 1963 spring term. Both are graduates of Manches-ter High School. Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. for all areas, except maternity, where they are 2 to 4 p.m., and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and private rooms, The monthly meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital will be held tonorrow at 10 a.m. at the hospital than two visitors at one time pe

Patients Today: 215 ADMITTED YESTERDAY ickets for "Fall Fanfare," a Stephen Whitelaw, Newington; is scheduled for Thursday. bella Robertson, 77 Henry St.; Da-26, at 2 p.m. at the Statler- vid Limberger, RFD 2, Rockville: Hartford Proceeds Mrs. Patricia Bailey, 62 East St. banefit Camp Courant. Tick- Rockville; Robert Jerome, 291 a will be available until the end Spruce St.: Mrs. Mae Charest, and may be obtained Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton; Frederick Donald A. Forstrom. McMahon, RFD 2, Rockville; Ray mond Speilman, 24 Thompson St., Rockville; Mrs. Anna Benson, 36 Strant St.; Mrs. Laura Nelson, 6 Avondale Rd.; George Putnam. 206 Hollister St.; Leon Provench South St., Rockville; Mrs. Eli: abeth Luctica, 6 Fairview Ext. tockville; Mrs. Carrie Kirtland, 2 yde Rd.; George Johnson, Co mbia: Ann Tettelbach, Colum-Raymond Couchon, Coven-Dwight Landman, Ellington Thomas Irwin, 123 Benton St.: Mrs. Dale Thibeault, 21 Laurel St.; Richard Liegl, 21 Bilyue Rd. ADMITTED TODAY: Haro Monty Jr., East Hartford; Donald

> Johnson, Coventry, BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A BOT o Mr. and Mrs. David Kineman, 37 Windsor Ave., Rockville.

BIRTHS TODAY: A daughte Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Delnicki Hemlock St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parent, 165 W. Midd Ppke.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Haberern, 616 Spring St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY Howard Lappen, Wapping; Miner-va Chappell, 139 Hollister St.; Marguerite Coleman, Lockwood St.; Mrs. Margaret Wetherell, 343 Parker St.; Mrs. Myrtle Friend, 110 Oak Grove St. DISCHARGED TODAY: Mrs Cecile Simano. Thompsonville; Mrs. Ernestine Mitchell, 404 Hartord Rd.; William Weidner, Minor ill Rd. Rockville: Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, 268 Woodbridge St.; Mil-ton Plouff, 119 Autumn St.; Mrs. Linda Janssen, Windsor Locks; Mrs. Rita Gonci, 24 West St.; Kathryn Crowley, 23 Diane Dr. Vernon; Cheryl Amorgida, 63 Whitney Rd.; Patricia Girardin, Whitney Rd.; Dart Hill Rd., Wapping: Mrs. Loretta Desautels, 399 Parker St.; Steven Walker, 3 Walnut St.; Greg Spencer, 7 Benedict Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Lucinda Boyce, 184 School St.: Peter Spirito, East Hartford;

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that will encourage the uses rec-market similaries. A submanimiliate of directors has already reviewed the four pro-possile for the area that the MRA Manchester Square Dance Club possile for the area that the MRA Advisory Committee. The full board will get its first look at the pians tenight, however. MRA Rescutive Director Ed-ter a general plan for the area has been selected, the agency will be able to maintain much confrol over the aggessment. After the town buys and clears After the town buys and clears refreshments

WEDNESDAY, JULY 81, 1968

# Groups to Study

Plans for the renetwal area are in the thinking singes, as the MRA looks for a pattern of development that will encompass the uses rec-

# parts of the area, those parts be sold to private developers.

Town Plans

The shape of the North End af-ter senseral will be discussed to night by officials of the Manches for Redevelopment from Ray (MRA), consultants from Ray (MRA), consultants from Ray meeting at 5 pm. it the Minicipal Building hearing room.

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Deepening Crisis: The Political Effects EDITOR'S NOTE-In a poten-tially powerful weapon in his fight against segregation, the Negro is enthusiastically taking part today in a massive vote registration campaign. As the number grows, the political leverage of the Ne-gro increases. Fourth in a spe-cialized series of articles by The Associated Press on the racial cri-

> TUSKEGEE, Alg. (AP) - The Negro woman says she is 50 years old and wants to register to vote. She doesn't know the procedure, never having done it. In the offices of the Tunkeges Civic Association, a Negro organi-nation, they give her a sample copy of the Alabama registration form. Slowly, studying it line by form. Slowly, studying it line by line, she fills in the form. A TCA but otherwise, he says, the papers are in order. He tells her where, and on which days, she can file a real application. If it is accept-ed, she will be a registered voter. A reporter questions her. She says, simply: zen of our country. Being regis-tered will make me a full citizen." potentialities for the Negro move-ment-is being re-enacted in hun-dreds of cities in the South today,

Rev. Fred C. Bennette Jr. instructs Atlanta Negroes how to fill out registration forms which will enable them to vote. Similar classes are held in other cities in an affort to increase Negro voting power. (AP Wirephoto).

By RELMAN MORIN

fficial finds, some minor errors "I just want to become a citi-This scene-with its immense It is the result of the voter-reg-Throughout the South, Negro organizations are working to reg-ister more of their people, thou-mands of men and women whe



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The United States denounced the

North Korea said the Americans ambush as a "vicious, unprovoked are trying to justify "aggressive attack." Army patrols aided ons and guided missiles and turn- tarized zone for more Communist

bush was a futile effort to force "By playing up the monexistent day in which another American, the American troops to withdraw at from the North," said a south Korean policeman and from the Korean front. munist broadcast. "The U.S. four North Koreans died. The U.N. He told a news conference the specialists are foolishly trying to Command said the North Koreans incident was also "a sinister mouflage the war provocation were carrying weapons used in the scheme to create tension along the ambush Monday. Korean front" to check the Soviet Union's movement toward the Western world.

Division men killed in the ambush United States has beightened ten- spotlights searched the banks of Monday will be escorted home for sion by introducing "atomic weap- the Imjin River along the demili- burial, their commanding officer,

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public criticism recently about highway and sidewalk mainte-

ter, which petitioned for a

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# **Bulletins**

# ber grows, the political leverage of the Negro increases. Here, potentially, is a powerful weapon in his fight against segregation. The drive moves through many

channels. The woman in Tuskegee may have decided to try to register after hearing a constantly-repeat-ed radio appeal, attending a meet-ing, or simply receiving a hand-bill

Elsewhere, Negro workers can-vass a residential district on registration days, ringing doorbells If the housewife isn't registered they urge her to go to the court-house immediately. If she has no transportation, they provide it. If she says she can't leave her chil-dren, they offer to baby-sit.

Or they station themselves in municipal buildings. A Negro comes in for, say, a driver's li-cense. They ask whether he is registered. If not, they try to persuade him to do so, there and then.

Another device is the "voter clinic." This is a meeting in which Negro instructors show would-be applicants the technicalities of contentions the technicalities of registering, how to correctly out the forms. In Tuskegee alone, during the month of June, there were 19 such "clinics."

And there is the famous Ala-bama mule. He walks through the streets of Huntsville, carrying a sandwich billboard. The sign reads, "I'm not registered because I'm a mule. What's your excuse?"

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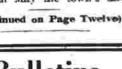
changed commands today, wel-coming aboard Adm. David L. McDonald as the new chief of naval operations and bidding fare-to know that "his service to our well to the retiring chief, Adm. George W. Anderson. McDonald, 57, a native of May. ville, Ga., moved from the 6th Fleet and Eastern Atlantic Com-mand to the Pentagon post-the same route Anderson had fol-korth gave to each of the two lowed

change of command ceremony at for another two-year term as last day of his trial. The pneu-the naval station here. President chief he has kept to himself so monia developed after threat Kennedy has appointed Anderson far. But he wore today the Dis-ambassador to Portugal. tinguished Service Medal pinned Korth noted that both McDonald on him Tuesday by President Ken-U.S. ENVOY SCORED and Anderson have spent nearly nedy, who thanked him for his SAIGON. South Viet Name 40 years in the Navy and said "sometimes dangerous and always (AP) — South Viet Nam's top

and exemplary leaders in our son ambassador to Portugal. Navy and our nation. He recalled that McDonald has had years of experience in com-mands of ahips and fleets and said "I am confident that Adm. Mc-Donald will discharge all his tasks and missions with the tenacity, the vigor and the professional skill that has been his hallmark" for ranean, then last April was desig-his vears as a naval officer. McDonald, 57, has risen rapidly m connic provide the searn moving up only three years ago when he was assigned to the staff of the North Atlantic Traaty Organiza-gon newspaper story that quoted Nolting as anying he had seen no evidence of religious persecu-tion is for ranean, then last April was desig-his vears as a naval officer. McDonald, 57, has risen rapidly up only three years ago when he vas assigned to the staff of the second in Paris. Two vears ago he became commander has desig-his vears as a naval officer. McDonald, 57, has risen rapidly up only three years ago when he vas assigned to the staff of the second in Paris. Two vears ago he became commander has a provent the first in the Mediter-tion in South Viet Nam. Nelt-ing could not be reached for comment. However, he has not

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Adm. David McDonald ment from council-manager to mayor-alderman system. Then in May the town's dree-**Naval Operations** Chief

his years as a naval officer. To Anderson, the secretary said U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, the that "your many splendid attri-butes, which have brought you ranean.

Risenhower's noncommittal posi-tion obviously was disappointing to President Kennedy and Demoto President Kennedy and Demo-cratic congressional leaders. They (Continued on Page Eleven) called the Catizens Committee for Better Government in Manches

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