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Spring street will be o tomorrow night at

Auxiliary. anderson-Shea 2046, VFW, will meet tomotrow at formation. 8 p.m. at the Post home, Manchesmonth will make their reports. Plans will also be made for the nual picnic at guests on thi

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t Silver Bay, Wis. William P, Quish of Strawberry Festival a called a meeting for o'clock in the church id appreciate a good hose who helped to air such a success. Charles Kirchner, of the Kaman Aircraft Corporation, will speak on "The Heilcopter—Past, Present and Future." at the meeting of the Exchange Club, Wednesday night at 6:30 at the Country Club. He will illustrate his talk with alldes and a color-sound movie.

Imake the affair such a success.
The Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene will have a get-together this evening at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Holman of Vernon.
Trinity Past Noble Grands will hold its annual outing to sporta. Sweethsart Lake. Stafford Springs A meeting will be served at 5:30. Each member is asked to bring a covered diat. Coffee and soda will be available at the picnic grounds. Members destring transportation should contact Past Noble Grand Ethel Aspinwall.
and a color-sound movie.
The Manchester Board of Real-tors will hold its annual outing wednesday at the summer residence of President and Mrs. Willing and boating and source of sporta. Swimming and boating and served at 5:30 by Mrs. Sophie Kramer of Hartford road. The committee of arrangements includes Charles Lathrop, Herbert McKinney, Robert Noren. Mrs. Eva Goodchild, Mrs. Alice Clampet and Mrs. Carl T. Johnson and

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on storm sewer con struction in three sections of town Report on was reported today by Town Engineer James H. Sheekey. Sheekey said sewers to drain around Lydall street and tion. Only clean-up work remains This heading make story, sup- voices evidently made them real-

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**Allied Lines in Deep Peril** Ike Envoy Ends Rhee Talk



This is not a picture of forced labor in Connecticut or a scene of farmers working under arms for pro-tection against raids by guerrillas, as the rife alung over the shoulder of the farm hand on the left might indicate. These men are horing pepper plants on the Robert DePletro farm on Wetherell street. Below this field is a cabbage patch which woodchucks have been raiding. The farm hand has his trusty weapon along-just in case he spots any top-hat name for Mr. Chuck,

## Lost at Sea

# Storm Border Ouesting Food Berlin, July 14-(P)-Hundreds of hungry East Berliners gave the lie to Communist claims of ample Of the 31 crewmen aboard the bit to bonder on an anti-submarine train-to break last night as they headed to bonder off Cape Henry-a crash which already was the source of the s

The full weight of the Red assault fell on South Korean forces, but relatively small U. S. units

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**Red Thrust** 

Seoul, July 14-(AP)-Tens of thousands of Chinese

of thousands of Chinese ripped through South Korean lines as far as four miles in central Korea today in a mounting onslaught that im-periled Allied defenses. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander wild after a

Army commander, said after a first hand look at the grave situa-tion that ROK defenders were

The actual depth of the per ration was being subjected

heavy Allied censorship. Between 60,000 and 70,000 Chi

nesse aimed their sudden assault-the mightiest Red offensive is more than two years at mail

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East Berliners Norfolk, Va., July 14-(P) The Navy all but gave up hope today for four airmen Storm Border







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for the people of Russian selves. Just as the new Russian foreign policy constitutes some-thing of an abandonment of the policies of Stalin, whether for tac-tical reasons of for reasons of tical reasons of for reasons of

liberation, or democracy, and per-haps their instincts are only for

basis for this analysis is the re-ported fact that army tanks and they might not have a television detachments suddenly appeared in industry. So they passed a results its own curves. the army itself.

whole nest of potential successors a national monopoly. mentators who deal with it in- province of Alsace, looking for ude their warning that, if things television domination of these two wrong, what comes out is some territories.

ment, a food shortage has arisen But even that nation which is 15.50 in East Germany, formerly a great the leading and most eloquent ex-

producing area. In this aspect, the offer was political and propaganda warfare, being conducted in the barrier the moment it took up guise of humanitarianism. television. And, as usual, it finds In the second place, the offer that the barrier is likely to harm THE ABBOCHATED PRESS is Amociated Press is exclusively Used to the use of republication of otherwise credited to H. of otherwise credited to H. of the potential good deed which would help bring down the Iron Curtain and give a sample implementation of the pledge in President Eisen-hower's peace speech, to the efhower's peace speech, to the ef-Representatives: The fect that, in an era of peace, this Connecticut or nation stood ready to use resources for the benefit of hu-

Unfortunately, the chance the this second aspect of the policy had for becoming dominant lay in The failure of the memberahir hours: the reaction of the Communists. If of the 1953 General Assembly to they had been really smart they ineday. might have accepted the offer, billities arose from a combination of sure-footedness on the part of the political professionals with ir-resolution and inexperience on the them to honor the good phase of part of those members who would our policy would have required have liked to pursue a rather enour policy would have required lightened course of action. nome loss of face for themselves. We think there was also pres-ent, in that they admitted the food ent, in the record of the 1953 seswas needed. But it would have car- sion. a failure of Governor John What we don't know about what ried the world a surprising step Lodge to live up to his own highest forward toward peace and have possibilities in his relationship just about everything. But cer-established a most hopeful ar-We should appraise the Gover-

a time, unless some new dramatic smart enough to do this and have ernor of 1951 had lost some of his given the routine answer the of- refreshing daring, and had turned After a few days in which every headline contradicted the next, it seems to he generally accepted that whatever forces have been responsible for the new Russian responsible for the new Russian foreign policy are still the forces in control inside Russia. It is held that, even if this were not so, the Germany. There we are going to more importance than it possessed. Having been alerted to the pos-sibility of party revolts, he was more concerned with maintaining that, even if this were not so, the turmoil inside Russia would for-bid any immediate return to the policies of international tough-ness. There is beginning to be con-siderable agreement, too, on some of the things the political turmoil and struggle for power symbolize for the people of Russia them-selves. Just as the new Russian

inciple, so the upheavals inside Communists had been big enough with shaping their own proposals Russia seem to be heading in the general direction of a little in-creased light for the Russian peo-ple. The idea that the Russian peo-The idea that the Russian peo- But the harsh reality seems to be tailored and shaped and handed to e are coming into their own, after decades in the totalitarian atraitjacket, is an appealing one But so far, however, the trend in this direction is mostly one of aigns and portents, coupled with the theory that in so much upthe theory that, in so much up-heaval, there must be opportunity for the people themselves to march closer to power. Perhaps the Rus-closer to power. Perhaps the Rusaian people do not really want too much of what we might call Communists, would have risen the possible, to the realities of

some change in degree of that subcracy to which they have been France's National Television more sharply set for gubernatorial policy and by this time well warnutocracy to which they have been ccustomed for centuries. But Europe is supposed to be learn- ed as to what kind of Governor some such degree of change seems ing better. But the old instincts they had, had their counter-policy inherent in events which reveal die hard. That is why the same and their snares and nets more that the power of the secret po- France which dreamed up and carefully prepared and spread. lice has been curbed, as it ob- engineered the Schuman Plan for that, on their second swing viously had to be curbed to per- the internationalization of West- around the Connecticut political mit the purge of Beria. One of the most interesting cou-clusions about the Russian situa-tion is that the Red Army must have had a powerful role in it. One

detachments suddenly appeared in industry. So they passed a regula- We are not certain, under a the middle of Moscow on June 27, tion Adopting, for France, a tele- conditions existing, that any difday now tagged as the day vision transmission system of \$19 ferent strategy from the Gover-Beria's arrest. Another basis lines, which differed from - the not's office would have had any for it is that Beria's private army standards being used elsewhere in Europe. This gave French telecome unless by the one force in vision manufacturers a head start Russia which is stronger, which is on their own home market. They were not trying for the outside In this line of reasoning, the market. They were trying to LEGAL BEVERAGES Red Army is being invested with create a closed national market moderate attributes, politically for themselves, 'And this scheme eaking, and being pictured as has worked. French television is Arthur Drug Stores long-delayed champion of the different from other European ussian people themselves, as the television, and French television orce which is going to curb the manufacturers have something of to the personal dictatorship of Now, however, French policy on Ride Off. derating, civilizing, compara- ironic kind of reward. It has come ely democratic influence in the to pass that the Germans are setsian situation today. All this ting up telecasting within easy and of interpretation about an range of the disputed territory of rmy is dangerous stuff, and most the Saar and the old German

ssian Napoleon. Nevertheless. It also happens that the Gerulation on the role of the Red mans have a head start in the my seems to draw more minds business of bringing television to han any other phase in the Rus- this territory, since they have a an upheaval, and one of the most transmitter located close by, while ating details being cited is the French have none near the of the apparent return to area. And by the time the French and prominence of Marshal either set up an independent staov, the great war-time com- tion in Strasbourg, or arrange a der who was more or less network relay from Paris, the anished by Stalin because he be-ame too friendly with an Ameri-an general named Eisenhower. Most analysis of the Russian that corner of France would have tion, then, seems to be turn- to buy German receivers. And if toward a view that what has a happening is good for Rus-and good for the world-if the would have lost the battle for the



izing, and are likely to stand for The Communists were not as one in which the freshman govnor's policy, with the 1953 session.

politics, the political realists in the seats and the lobbies of the Gen-eral Assembly were themselves

All this added up to the fact

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## "Why doesn't the CMS Plan cover medica

Jim Hanley was doing the talking. Dr. Billings, our plant physician, and the rest of us on the "lunch-hour jury" were

trying to be sympathetic. We all knew Jim had been through a run of hard luck lately. "The CMS Plan did fine on Tommy's case," Jim said. "Covered the whole bill for

setting his leg. But when I was sick last month it was a different story. Doctor's house calls, doctor's office visits, bills for medicine ....

"Seems to me if CMS does so well on the big expenses it could swallow up those, others, too." Doc thought about it a minute before

he answered. "CMS could pay those other bills for

you, Jim," he said. "But it would mean spreading CMS funds so thin that there wouldn't be much left when the big bills came along.

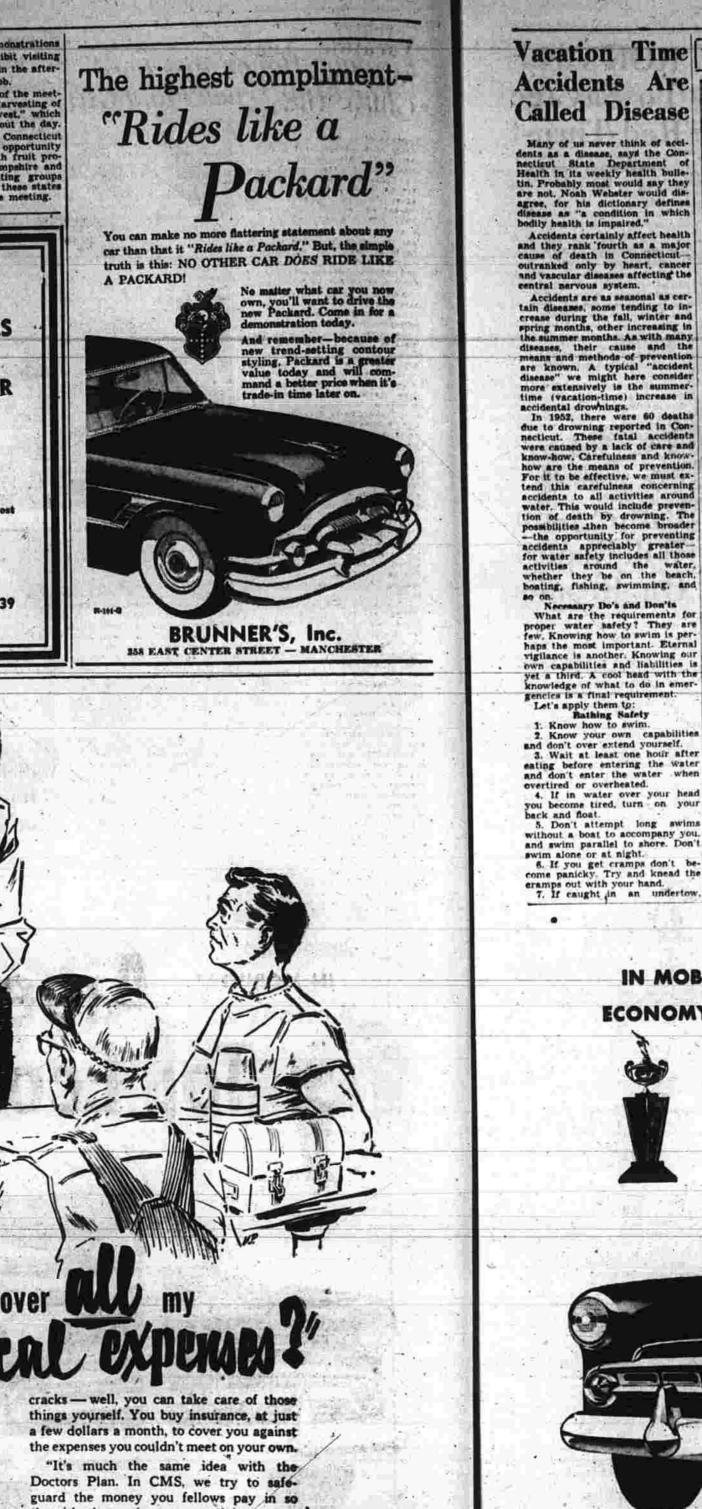
"Look at it this way: you carry fire in-surance on your home in Green Hills because you couldn't afford to rebuild the house if it burned down - right? "But when you have a broken window,

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that it's there when you need it most. "When Tommy's leg needs setting, for example. Or when Hal Thompson needs'a back operation, as he did last month. Or when Bill Watkins has an appendicitis attack.

"CMS takes the knock-out blows for you. We figure you can roll with the lighter punches.

"Makes sense, don't you think?" \* The second whistle blew before Jim could answer, so I'm not sure just how he felt after Doc's explanation. I've noticed, though, that when a new man comes on our shift, Jim always makes it a point to ask if he signed up for CMS. "Take it from me," he tells them, "I've used CMS and I know what it means when real trouble comes along."

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## Accidents Are **Called** Disease

Many or us never think of acci-dents as a disease, says the Con-necticut State Department of Health in its weekly health bulle-tin. Probably most would say they are not. Noah Webster would dis-agree, for his dictionary defines disease as "a condition in which bodily health is impaired." Accidents certainly affect health and they rank fourth as a major cause of death in Connecticut-outranked only by heart, cancer and vancular diseases affecting the central zervous system.

due to drowning reported in Con-necticut. These fatal accidents how are the means of prevention. For it to be effective, we must ex-section this carefulness concerning water. This would include preventing to destine by drowning. The obsetlijties alreade by drowning. The too destine by drowning. The too population cash given by the Retail Merchants Bureau during "Manchester Days". The winner was accidents appreciably greater-for water analey includes all those whether they be on the beach wo on.

saary Do's and Don'ts

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 4. If in water over your head you become tired, turn on your back and float.
 3. Know how to handle a small boat and know what to do in an emergency. If your boat should capaize, stay with it unless you're an excellent swimmer and are

 5. Don't attempt long swims an excompany you, without a boat to accompany you, and swim parallel to shore. Don't swim alone or at night. Beach Safety. J. Check for broken glass and Beach Safety. J. Check for broken glass and

swim alone or at night. 6. If you get cramps don't be-come panicky. Try and knead the eramps out with your hand. 7. If caught in an undertow, amail doses. Avoid strenuous exer-blacerated arm after an outboard to extend the bill docerated arm after an outboard to extend the bill docerated arm after an outboard to be an outboard to extend the to be an outboard to extend the to bill to be and to extend the to be an outboard to be an

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 What are the requirements for proper water safety? They are few. Knowing how to swim is per-haps the most important. Eternal vigilance is another. Knowing our own capabilities and liabilities is own capabilities and liabilities is percise is a final requirement. Let's apply them to: Bathing Safety
 S. Before diving, check the depth of the water. Look for submerged rocks and logs. If you find them look for angeher place to dive. 9. Finally, if you swim poorty were attempt a swimming reaction. Experienced lifeguards use this method only as a last resort. Their it. Know how to swim.
 3. If you're visiting your favorite lake look out for these three plants oak. Learn what they look like and avoid them.
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 9. Finally, if you see this throw how to give first aid and ar-tificial respiration.
 4. Have a first aid kit handy and know how to give first aid and ar-tificial respiration.
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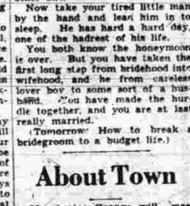
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will will demonstrate rug hooking on Thursday afternoon. The craft shop is open to the

The craft shop is open to the public at all times with no admit-iance fee. Visitors are welcome. Evan Kuligren of Columbia is chairman of the society. Final Meeting Held The Winnis-Winkles, local girls' 4-H club, held their final meeting of the season Thursday at Colum-bia Community Beach. The girls have completed their luncheon cloths.

cloths. Their leader, Miss Winifred Bre hant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brehant of Hebron, will be

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married on July 26 in the Hebron Congregational Church to Donald H. Chase of Boston, Mass. Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobus of Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobus of Lake road have as their guests Mrs. Jacobus' twin sister. Mrs. William Atwater and her three children of Baltimore. Maryland. The sisters are identical twins and have caused some confusion and embarrasing moments to persons not knowing that Bets Jacobus had a twin sister. Pvt. William Bender is spending a week's leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Steinman of U.S. Route 6 as the guest of Their daughter, Gioria. Bender is an MP and is assigned to the town patrol in Beston A picnic supper meeting of the Post-High group will be held at the home of Miss Nancy Leonard Wed-

nesday at 7 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Henry G. Wyman ing their parents. are in Bangor, Me., this week visit-

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cently. David Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sharpe, is convalencing at his parents home after having a major operation at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital. Young Sharpe graduated in June from Northwestern University and context to acture to Chicago later specia to return to Chicago late

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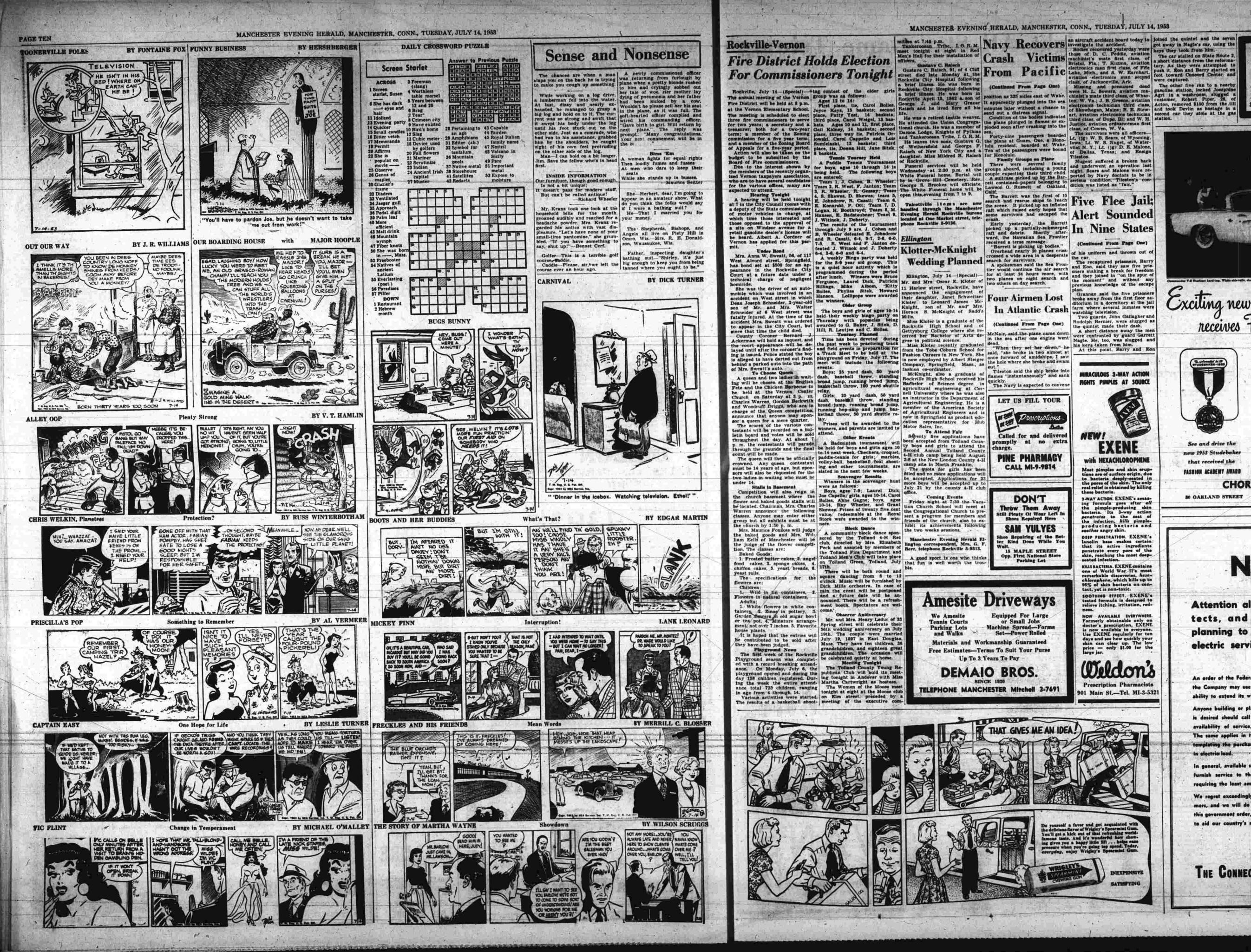
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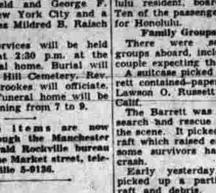
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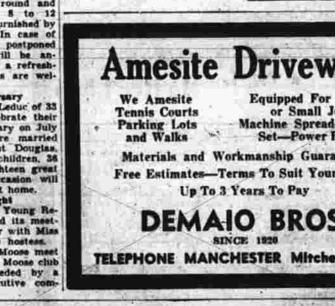




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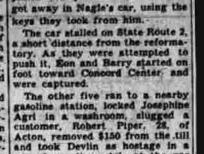
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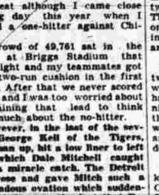
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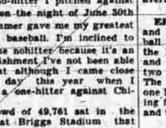
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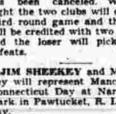


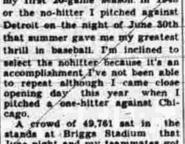












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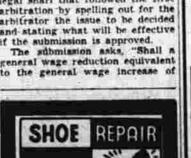
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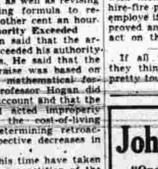
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the annual Fourth of July "Army specially equipped bench along one

small daughter, Mary Jane, division. sho for some time have been oc-sho for some time have been oc-cupying the upper flat in Miss The club has installed its 50 left Saturday for Atlanta, ceiver. Mr. Maloney has been appoint-y his firm, the Factory In-repaired and reconditioned urance Association, as an inspec- radio set formerly used by His wife formerly lived in Atnta and was graduated

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 Kania of 20 Nathan road has been named George Francis Kania, Jr.
 By ALEX GIRELLI RACES --Radio Amateur Civil Emergency is coming to Manchester's well-organized Civil Defense setup is about ready for it.

 Juniors of Mystic Review, Women's Benefit Association, will have a meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Tinker hall.
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willis and family, 84 Princeton street, have to bottom, where they took the steamer for Yarmouth, then toured to Annapolis and other places.
 By ALEX GIRELLI

Civil Defense. The town's CD organization has

to be present, Pfc. Norman Kronick, 18 Stephen street, who is stationed in Germany, recently appeared in the annual Fourth of July 'Army' Capers of '53," sponsored by the wall of the room will accommodate a radio which belongs to the Manchester Radio Club-the nucleus of the CD communications

Maloney's house, 87 Main watt code transmitter and

from police department and have set it up in the second position along the bench. That radio will broadcast on Manchester's Civil Defense for the Hartford

the CD radiological monitoring team conducted an exercise to de-tect hypothetical radioactivity in Seed Mare Equipment tect hypothetical radioactivity in Need More Equipment various parts of town. Monitors in The last position has not been them to communications communications center. A few special car radios. These At the center another group of sets include a small antenna which At the center another group of men trained in the ways of radio-activity plotted safe and unsafe from automooile cigarette light-

areas in the town. Timothy Horan, chief chemist at Cheney Brothers and head of the Radiological Monitoring team re-in contact with the two mobile ports the map was completed in in contact with the two mobile one and one half hours-just 30 hospitals Civil Defense volunteers

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four of the 14 two-way radio four of the 14 two-way radio equipped cars toured the town making readings to determine the cations personnel would like to baking readings to determine the location and amount of radio-activity generated by a bomb sup-posedly dropped on Hartford As hey took the readings they gave term to communications and his co-workers are hopeful the town will some day acquire it. men will be able to increase the numriding in the cars. The men in turn reported them by radio to the a few special car radios. These

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ports the map was completed in one and one half hours-just 30 minutes under the time limit. The set in position number three will have multiple jobs. It will handle the frequencies for Area Control, Mutual Ald, Mobile Sup-port, and for the time being, a special drill frequency. Area Control is the CD unit which has tharge of 44 towns in State CD Area 3. Manchester is one of those loans which has radio communication. teur radio operators. Edward The Mutual Ald frequency is one is siming to expand the group to uch concerns the 15 towns in the four times its present size because fartford mutual emergency aid of this. As it stands now, only

Hartford mutual emergency aid plan. Could Move Anywhere Mobile Support is a frequency which will serve as a common fre-quency for the entire state when more there are state when the leaders in communications are regularly connected in some way quency for the entire state with regularly connected in more towns have radio facilities. With the communications indus-using that frequency the Man-chester group could move its equipment anywhere — into Hart-gency—military or otherwise. If the present group can serve as the nucleus of a much larger WASHER PHONE

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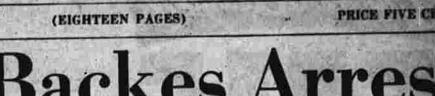






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ommunist truce negotiators which will "make or break.

The source, who could not identified, gave his estimate of the truce situation after the Chinese communist radio claimed the UN Command negotiators "walked out" of Wednesday's truce meet-But Peiping Radio made it clear there would be another meeting at the customary hour of 11 a. m.

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Jennings found probable cau for charges that Foord violate the statute prohibiting the briber of members of the General Assem bly and that Backes violated th statute covering attempts to in

Hardes of Fast Germans pour into the U. S. sector of Berlin for a chance to buy out-rate food properly influence legislation. at the outdoor stands set up to meet their demands. President Eisenhower's offer to send food to the Report is Flied. A report is Flied. A report filed with Judge Will striking East Germans was turned down by Red officials, so the food was put on sale at ridiculously low A report filed with Judge Will

"We could sign a truce tomor-the International Boxing Club viet say suspects received from the letter to House Speaker Mar-which will promote the bout, said Canadian authorities. tin (R-Mass.). At the agriculture department, dence is uncovered there are no