

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A U.S. Navy spokesman in Beirut, Lebanon, said today that "all combat units, in-cluding ground, air and sea have atomic capability." He specifically avoided saying the Marines in Lebanon are pack-ing atomic warheads, but the implication was clear. A Marine public information of free said that the Marines had

A Marine public information of-ficer said that the Marines had landed four 7-inch howitzers. This howitzer is capable of hurling an atomic shell about 11 miles. The statement was made at an Ameri-can embassy briefing. U.S. Marines joined Lebanese Army antiomic shell about 20 miles and a confermation of a birthsh with Lebanese army forces in an effort to halt samping at aircraft and Marine guards. At least six military transports have been hit by rifle or machine gun fire. No injuries have resulted. The flight path into Beirut airport takes planes over rebel territory. Army antioning at the subles of the suble

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Western Big-3 Reported for Summit Talk In Near Future if It's at United Nations

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)



Jordanian soldiers unload gasoline cans from U.S. Air Force C-124 Globemasters at Amman, Jor-dan: airport. Plane is one of fleet used to transport oil and aupplies to Jordan from Lebanon, (AP

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The western Big Three are reported willing to attend summit-meeting in the near future if it is held at the United Nations with government chiefs heading up the diplomatic

delegations. Such a conference would bring together President Eisenhower and Premiers Khrushchev, De Gaulle and Macmillan at either a Security Council or General Assembly meeting in New York.

It would meet the Russian demand for summit talks and the West's belief that the U.N., which is now considering the Middle East crisis, should have a full opportunity to carry on. Soviet sources in Paris said reports of such a compromise

were being studied in Moscow with sympathy. The western views were outlined today at a meeting of the North Atlantic Council in Paris. Prime Minister Nehru of India,*

who has accepted Khrushchev' call for quick summit talks, prob-ably would have no objection to a Britain Trying to see New York.

held under U.N. auspices would require preparation. They said the

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New York meeting. And it's be-lieved that Khrushchev, aside from diplomatic considerations, is eager Not to Panic in Diplomatic quarters here noted Bid to Summit London, July 21 (AP)-Brit-

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Columbia Town Woman **To Chairman GOP** Classes

Mrs Anna-Mae Switaski, vice

chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, who heads this effort, said there will be similar workshops for all party workers at which time they will be indoctrinated in party pro-cedures and campaign techniques Mrs. Lewis said there are many new party workers and committeemen this year. Warren G Willsey Jr of Wetherafield will be guest speaker Thursday. Willsey is former town chairman of Wethersfield and held a successful workshop in Hartford He is the membership

Associates. Atty. Elizabeth D. Hutchins. town chairman, and Edward Mac-Dougall, vice chairman, are ex-pected to attend from Columbia, aughter, Marcia, 7 Mrs. Cuiver

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renters of summer cottages A wind total of 269 families have reg-

Jean Nalsch, secretary of Columhaskets are also needed

Dance Winners

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Mrs. Culver first joined the Trus To Attend Pollo Talks Mrs. Alfred Soracchi has been invited to attend a viewing of a rolio television show tomorrow daughter, Marcia, 7 Mrs. Curver is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mark Holmes of 28 Woodbirdge St Royal MoBee on July 24 The local

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burg, N.H.; the Charles Toomeys Million at Med-o-Lark Camp, Washington, Maine; Dick Forde at Grove Point. Westbrook; and Atty. George Lessner at Clinton Beach.

One of the featured performers n Janus at the Oval in the Grove. Farmington, is Mary Fogarty Burns formerly of Mancheater... William and Edward Glenpey both have entries in the Morgan Horse Show at Northampton, Mass. July 25-27 Manchester Kiwania Club delegates to the 40th annual chairman of the Hartford County A graduate of Manchester High, Bantly, Bill Thornton, Bill Knightand Bill Glenney. The latter is an

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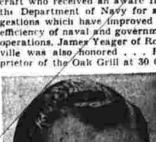
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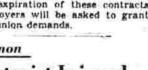


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roads a trip of a hundred miles in a day is considered a good trip. Belfast, Maine, July 21 (P)- back home at 10 o'clock that night.

are still luxuries in British homes. Wong, 27, and two of her sons, These include such things as re. Stephen, b, and Emerson, 2, frigerators, vacuum cleaners, Brattleboro, Vt. washing machines, telephones and Mrs. Wong's husband. Paul out against Hiller for so long, the very climate of the country and lack of heating must breed a hardy race. Some of the Scouts had a very lintroduction to an old fash. rare introduction to an old fash-loned way of ironing when they wanted to press clothes at the YWCA in London and found that the only irons available were the their grandmothers used, heating them by placing them on a

More and more families own television sets, and there is considerable controversy over the merits of government TV, BBC, as against the commercially run TV which has just begun. Food appeared to be plentiful, and good, except that the use of salt and other seasoning in co ing is almost unheard of. Wh asked to put the potatoes on f cooking in a home one night writer could not find a shaker

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the men's championship of the greater Rockville area. This event will be open to all men in Rock-ville, Vernon, Ellington, and Tol-land. Those interested may enter by Those interested may enter by the Japanese resolution. A source for the Japanese delegation School last night closed the cele-Golf Club, where the tournament said the United States would, too.

will be played, the municipal swim-ming pool, or by calling Robert Lippmann, Duncan Green, or Alan Taylor, of the committee in charge. Entrants must play 18 holes of meddl play as a qualifying score

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the qualifying round. Pumper Contest According to Fire Chief John F. delegate Arkady A. Sobolev would Ashe, a fire truck pumping con-test with a possible 75 depart-fments competing, will be held during the Vernon Sesquicenten-setting up the observer team. But nial celebration. The contest is to be held Sept. 20, the day of the big parade. It is hoped, Ashe said, that equip-ment from most Tolland County towns, many in Hartford and Windhem Counties and a few in

Windham Counties and a few in Russians have contended there is Middlesex and New Haven Coun- no excuse for them to be there. The Municipal pool at Henry Park will be the scene of the first ChargePlan Your Your **Rockville** participation in a Central Connecticut Swimming League Meet at 7:15 this evening. The op-Prescription posing team will be from East Hartford. PINE PHARMACY According to Donald Berger, di-664 Center St .--- MI 9-9814 rector, there will be 18 events for EAR-ROUND AIR CONDITIONING

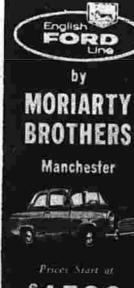
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lirl Scouts Day Camp, came to a spring. lose Friday night at the camp Some of the highlights for this Parents and friends of the 123 overnights for Units 4 and 5 and campers gathered — around the flag pole area as Miss Jean Camp-bell, camp director, introduced the latter Unit. one a hike over the staff of 15 adult counselors and 13 Blue Trail to Gay City State Park program aides. Miss Elizabeth Gaudreau, Inter- Park by chartered bus, proved

Durit Two, Brownies, chose Ger-many and presented "The Cuckoo Song" and "Ach, Ja." The Scout's International Home, "Our Chalet" unused wagon roads clear and

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matic victory which would be in-volved in our recognition that itus wolved in our recognition that flus-ais has some right to be included among the big powers with legiti-mate interest in the affairs of the Mear East. Other analysis calcu-late that Russia has made this we were going to stay everywhere move out of a live fear that World War III may begin in the Near we are forever, and that of course.

outright rejection of the Russian paigning for our withdrawal, but offer and outright admission of they will in time, even though our Russia's right to have as much to purpose in heing there is to protect. say about Near Eastern affairs as them. we claim for ourselves.

On the first point, we can hardly with the world poised on the brink of war, reject outright and "Mens sana in corpore sano," completely the proposition that the said Horace a couple of thousand great powers should talk first. So, years ago, and each generation still although we obviously will not persiata in discovering mich things meet tomorrow, we are likely to for itself. Now we have a professuggest some other form and time sional survey of "gifted students" of meeting

we have consistently shied away brain without brawn- or at least from yielding to Russia, we are good muscular coordination can both right and wrong it is right be a dead end street. enough that we should not admit. If the "grind" in school turns out Russia to the ranks of sphere of a failure in later life, that is probinfluence powers in the Near East ably because, the survey finds, he claim the right to regulate affairs and teacher, and not enough out or there by their own policies and for the playground. When he fails to their own interests. But we are develop muscular control and co wrong if, in denying any sphere ordination out on the playground, of influence role to Russia in the there is a curious and specific con-Near East; we persist in claiming sequence in that he doesn't develop and operating a sphere of influence efficient penmanship either. And of our own. At the moment, in because he lacks the muscular co fact, we both have spheres of in- ordination to get his own ideas on fluence there, even though we taket paper efficiently, there is a block ours legitimate and Russia's ille- on his thinking process which lasts gitmate So our attempted hig all his life, and which puts a cel power han on Russia in the area ing on what he can do and ar has not worked. Starting from this complish with his undoubted men situation, as it is, and not as we tal powers.' He is never able t proclaim it, there ought indeed to organize himself or anything else he an agreement between burselves One of his early signs of mental and Russia on the Near East, from brilliance - an ability to work probwhich we both emerge with equal lenus out in his head is also dan status in the Near East the status gerous for him. For when he comes of being outside it and leaving it to the problem that is too complislope. Neither of us has any right cated for anybody's head, and does to be bossing it around for our require pencil and paper operation own national interests.

The fundamental solution of the be outdone by the individual who Near East problem demands that with less original brain power both Russia and we stop trying to matched brain waves with rippling control the Near East, in our own muscles. aphere of influence war, and leave The handwriting of all gifte the young Arab nations in charge men bears all this out of their own destiny, with the There is, it seems to us, one fur-United Nations itself the only out- ther observation to be made, al-

side supervisor. ent crisis, to turn 'toward that ficult, in later life, to pick up that be a good thing to have a summit have developed as a child. But the conference proclaim it.

we ourselves continue inconsistent time, and still, when he gets on this basic issue. At the time of around to remembering that he Suez, we helped make the United has one, do pretty well with it Nationa prime guardian of the re- From this we would deduce that gion. Almost inimediately after- the best thing is to follow Horace's ward, however, we ourselves pro- formula from the start, but that I claimed the Eisenhower Doctrine, one thing has to be neglected, it by which we shoved the United Na- the early years, it had better t tions aside and proclaimed our- the books. selves sole guardian of the region. Last Tuesday, we shoved the United Nations aside again, and Mayonnaise is about 65 per cen

sia wants to talk about the situation in a summit meeting, we solemnly protest that we wouldn't

East. Still & third reaction, in the is not so. Both we and the Commu-East. Still & third reaction, in the middle, thinks something like this represents the only hope of peace. All this reaction is probably academic. The decision of Wash-ington is probably already abaped, and it seems likely to be one trying to find a middle course between to find a middle course between

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- the ranks of those powers who spends too much time with books he is crippled again, and likely to

though this California survey does If both we and Russia find our- not seem to touch on it directly. selves sobered enough, in the press Obviously, the "grind" finds it diffundamental solution, then it might muscular coordination he might muscle man, on the other hand, Meanwhile, it has to be noted, can neglect his brain for a long

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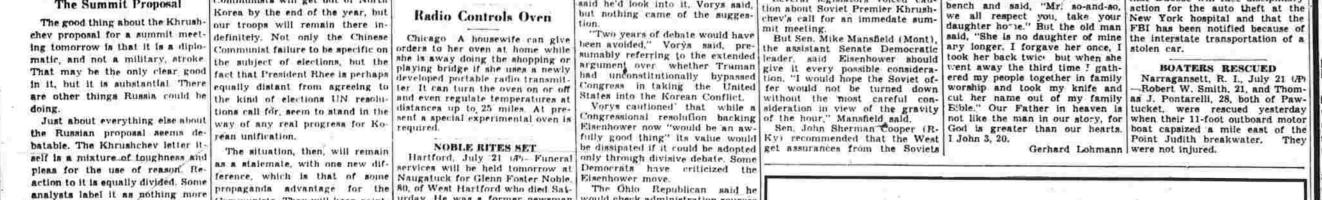


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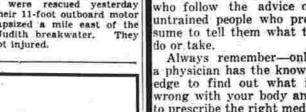
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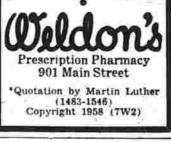
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Paul Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Strycharz of Rockville. He was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faikowski of Scitico, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strycharz of Rockville. He has a sister, Sandra

Stephen Grant, son of Sgt. and Mrs. W. E. Sanders, 10 Bush He was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Packard, 10 Bush Hill Rd., and his paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Phillips and L. G. Sanders of Kansas City, Kan. He has a brother, Timothy Alan, 4.

David Kerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lannan, 87 S. Main St. He was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Norris f Enfield, and his paternal grandfather is John Lannan of Spen-.

Lois Eugenia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggi of East Hartford. She was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stivers of Framingham; Mass., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olindo Roggi of East Hartford. She has two brothers, Dennis, 10, and David, 3; and two sisters, Linda, 5, and Leanne, 15 months.

Jonathan Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckwith of North Franklin. He was born July 12 at William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hill of Coventry and his paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Burnham, of Beach, St. Petersburg, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Henry Duerr of North Franklin. He has a brother Michael, 16 months.

Frederick Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Grant of Erie, Pa. He was born July 8 in Erie. His paternal grand mother 's Mrs. H. O. Grant, 406 Keeney St., and his maternal rgandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kernodle of Burlingto

Louis Sal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Panteleo, 12 Norman St. He was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Savin Zavarella, 126 Lakewood Circle, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pantaleo, 18 Lincoln S

Michel Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Simon, 105 Cedar St. He was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nassiff, Norman St., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michel Simon of Beirut, Lebanon

Carol Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pollansky of West Willington. She was born July 14 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estok of Bridgeport, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Pollansky of West Willington,

Peter Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Racine of Vernon. He was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Wojcik of Danielter, Janice, 20 months. He has two brothers, James, 7 and Steven, 4; and a sis-

Deborah Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Duff, 131 Oak St. She was born July 13 at Hartford Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Duff, 12 Hudson and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf, 24 Locust St.

Daniel Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dow of Tolland. H was born July 14 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Orcutt of Eddington, Maine, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Dow of Yokahama, Japan. He has five sisters.

Julie Ann; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Luetzen of Ellington. She was born July 15 at Rockville City Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Rockville and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Luetzen of Rock-.

Brian Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed of Ellington. He was born July 7 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webber of East Longmeadow, Mass., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Earl N. Reed of Thompsonville. He has two brothers, Allen, 7, and Gary, 3.

Robin Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Secore of Rockville. She was born July 4 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Creller of Alburg. Vt., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delore Se-core of Alburg, Vt. She has a brother, David, 6; and a sister,

Lori Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Justice of Rockville. She was born July 16 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leonard of Rockville and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice of Anniston, Ala. He has two sisters, Barbara, 5, and Justice of Anniston, Ala. Robin, 16 months.



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Rd, driving without a license, 36;
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Shane, 19, Rockville, disregarding
a stop sign, \$6; Rulk Kinney, 32;
Rockville, disregarding
a stop sign, \$6; Paul Kinney, 32;
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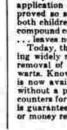
ii, the Class of 1917, also studied at Cambridge University in Eng-land and at Columbia University. and Marion Phillips to Charles F. Be taught and was carillonneur at St. Paul's School. Concord, N. H., Mary. Anderson to Joseph G. and until 1947. He has been a member | Edith E. Dubiel, house on Sunset of the Guild of Carillonneurs in Lane; Alice L. Forster to Holden North America since its founda- T. and Elizabeth M. Wright, house

For his concert Johnson has selected works from Beethoven, Bach and Brahms. He will also tunes from Macwell, "To a Wild Rose"; Foster, "Old Black Joe" and Folks at Home") and Bishop. "Home, Sweet Home." Following the concert there will

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Petersons have three boys, Law- terday and downed a gallon of My mathematics in schools from rence, Carl and David. rence, Carl and David. Baptisms Four infants were baptized by hol-was on hand to scent the ly that the basic fault in the To Play Carillon the Rev. Bernard L. McGurk at St. waters of Neptune's Fountain at teaching of mathematics at pres-

Maurice Church yesterday. They the entrance to the pier. The per-were Jeffrey Paul, son of Mr. and fume retails at \$18 anounce. A Trinity College aluminus and Mrs. Paul F. Brown Jr. of Brandy When the two male simians dis- lying concepts are ignored. popular carillonneur. Frank L. St.; Robert Stephen, son of Mr. and appeared, their owner wasn't too Hate aresult, says Edward G. Johnson of Jewtown, will mark Mrs. Robert B. Simmons of Twin the end of the first half of Trinity's Hill Dr., Coventry: Linda Jane, "They're around somewhere mathematics at Yale and head of wummer carillon concerts on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William sleeping it off," he said. Wednesday, July 23 at 7:15 p.m. Dagendesch of New Bolton Rd. and It is the fifth of 10 scheduled re- Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Curry





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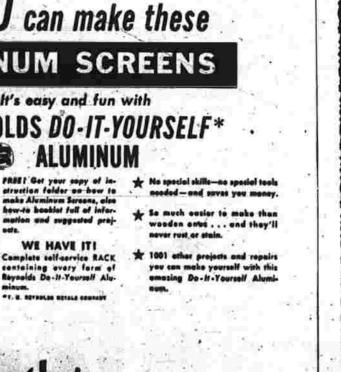
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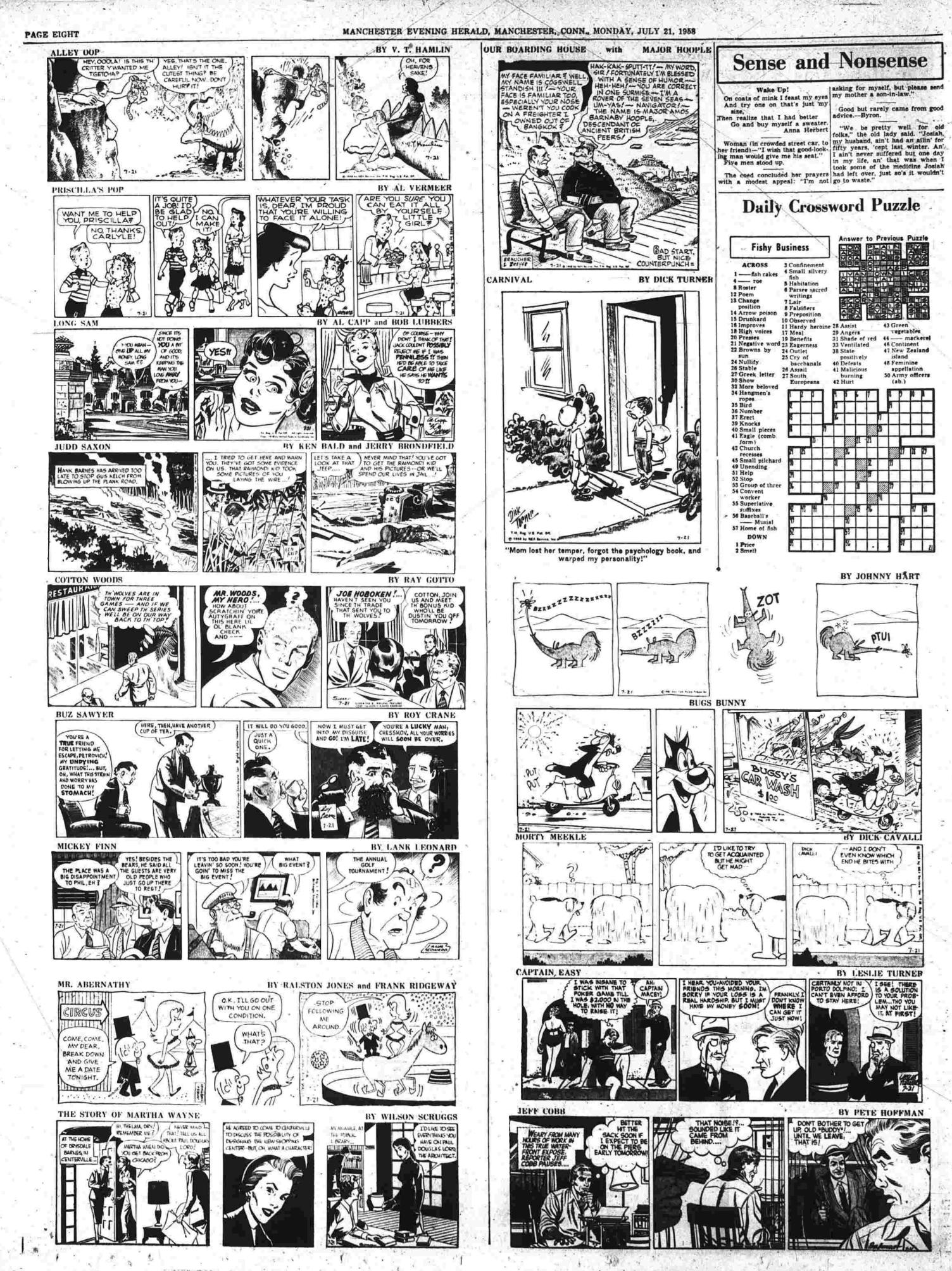
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 21, 1958

Dodgers Quit National League Cellar Herald Angle

Beat 'Phils, Tie Pirates For Sixth

New York, July 21 (P)-Chavez Ravine may still be a San Francisco 7. Pittsburgh dream but the Dodgers have - Los Angeles 6. Philadelphia 6 won one fight. For the first St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 1. time since May 12. Los Aneles is out of last place. The escape the National League cellar Milwaukee 48 they don't leave much margin for St Louis

last, thanks to the percentage Today's Games table Each is nine games behind. St Louis at Milwaukee, iN league-leading San Francisco in McDaniel (5-7) va Burdette (9-7)

Johnny Podres won his hinth in 19 coliseum starts shutting out Philadelphia 6-0 on four-hits Sunday A turnout of 17.566 asw (Ni - (Preceded by completion of the Dodger tail break In the meantime, the Giants, who June 22 suspended game, were supposed to be knocking Chicago at Cincinnati, (N) around sixth or seventh place, con-tinued to step along in front. They routed Bob Friend with five runs the first inning and continued to down Pittsburgh 7-3, protecting New York 3-8, Kansas City 1

waukee Both the Phillies and Pirates Both the Phillies and Pirales now are finished with their Cali-forms armse under the whather Cali-Baltimore 3. Cleveland 2 (10 in fornia games under the whacky schedule, although there still are nings).

about 10 weeks to go Milwaukee clung to the Gianta' New York ... heels by scoring two in the ninth Boston for a 4-2 victory over Chicago. season. Joe Adcock homered for Long for the Cubs who drew an other big crowd of 35.328 and a total of 100.503 for the series. Today's Games Long for the Cubs who drew an-Sam Jones struck out 12 Cin- No Games Scheduled. cinnati batters as St. Louis dropped ie Rediegs into the basement 3-1 New York at Detroit (N). t was the Cards' second straight

(a) (a) (a) DODGERS & PHILA 0 Steve Two-night. Bilko's 400-foot triple got the dgers away fast against Curt. Simmons, who gave up 14 hits in 1/3 innings Podres threw only 89 pitches, running his overall anasen record to 10-8.

GIANTS 7, PIRATES 3 ther full house of 22,814 saw Paul Giel, Minnesola's former All-

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 Bpahn, had retired 12 in order when Mel Roach opened the ninth with a single and went to second on another single by Felix Man-trolt 20, Runnels and Jensen, Bos-trolt 20, Runnels and Jensen, Running Stephens, ascriftee fly.
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Yesterday's Result

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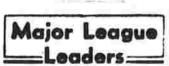
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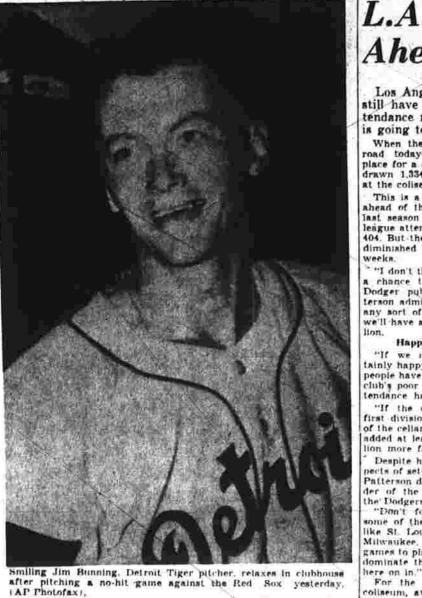
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Francisco, 83

Denver's three top hitters of 1956 are now with the New York Yankees. They are Tony Kubek. Bobby Richardson and Mary



L.A. Attendance Pace

Los Angeles, July 21 (P)-The Los Angeles Dodgers may with the St. Cyril entry boasts a ,465 average. The Manches-Los Angeles, July 21 (P)—The Los Angeles Dodgers may still have a fair shot at Milwaukee's National League at-tendance record. But available evidence suggests their aim is going to be a couple of hundred thousand short. When the Dodgers took to the term of the Boston Red When the Dodgers took to the road today—finally out of last place for a day at least—they had drawn 1.334.320 fans in 47 dates at the colliseum. This is a little more than 3.000 and the largest ever to see a regular sea-on National League game more than 78,000 on opening day here— and the largest ever to zee a Na-thought compared to zee a Na-thought compared to zee a Na-bally the university of Connecticut player with the Aircraft and vet-eran Eddie Kukulka of Hamilton. Each has a .366 average. Succession Su ahead of the pace Milwaukee set tional League night game-more Averaging better than one head coach-of the American Le-last season when it established a than 65,000 on July 3. A strikeout per inning of pitching is gion Junior baseball team is

league attendance record of 2 215 -4. But the Los Angeles lead has diminished steadily in recent weelca.

"I don't think we've got much of chance to break that record,"

Dodger nublicity chief Red Patterson admitted. "If we can make any sort of progress on the road, East Sid we'll have a good shot at two mil-lion. Although employed at the Osborn Bilon. lion. Happy with Response "If we can't well, we're car-tainly happy with the response the people have given us in spite of the club's poor showing. We think at-tendance has been amazing. "If the club had been in the first division all this time instead. "If a club had been in the first division all this time instead." 6:15 - Mt. Nebo. Ponticell's vs. Bantly, 6 - West Side Oval. Bill's vs. Telephone, 6:15 -Nebertson Park. Baptist vs. Center Congos, 6:15 Cardinals vs. Athletics, 6 - Char. Baptist vs. Center Congos, 6:15 Cardinals vs. Athletics, 6 - Char. Bill vs. So Conter Congos, 6:15 Cardinals vs. Athletics, 6 - Char. Baptist vs. Center Congos, 6:15 Cardinals vs. Athletics, 6 - Char. Bill vs. So Conter Congos, 6:15 Dankets at the Alexandr Field "If the club had been in the Charter Oak. first division all this time instead ter Oak. Cardinals vs. Athletics, 6-Char- in blankets at the Aircraft Field ter Oak. of the cellar, I think we could have ter Oak. Indians vs. Braves, 6 - Buckidded at least a quarter of a mil-

ion more fans

"Don't forget," he said, "that Charter Oak, like St. Louis, San Francisco and erison Park. ames to play here. The good clubs land iominate the home schedule from For the first 47 dates at the U

Fenway One of Toughest Parks For No-Hit, No-Run Performance

Roston, July 21 (AP)-Jim Bunning, Detroit right-hander, Johnson (1920) and Ted Lyons land. basks in the glow of a no-hitter today after overcoming Ted (1926). Williams, superstition and a tough park for his share of base-ball history. The tall Tiger faced 30 men as he defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-0 Sunday in the second title this second title this

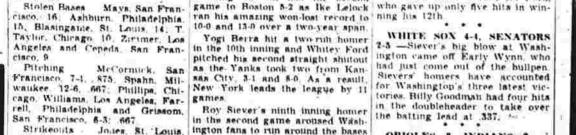
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Bob Turley doesn't mean to be illustrating a knuckle ball. It's just the New York right-hander's way of showing how he feels about leading major league pitchers by a country mile in games won and strikeouts

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Sport Schedule

Tuesday, July 22

Side Oval. Mal Tool va. Rainbow, 6:15 - - No-Hitter on TV (1926). Facing power right handers like Colts' Park. Thursday, July 24 Moriarty's vs. Royal. 6:15 -

In Auto Accident Washington, July 21, 47, Itay Moore a 2-year-old Thicago White So pitcher, suffered head injuries In a three-car collision last night Moore, who pitched six innings In the second game of yearder with the Washington Moore, who pitched six innings In the second game of yearder with the Washington Moore, who pitched six innings In the second game of yearder with the Washington Moore, who pitched six innings In the second game of yearder with the Washington Moore, who pitched six innings In the second game of yearder with the Washington Moore who pitched six innings In the second game of yearder with the Washington Moore who pitched six innings In the second game of yearder with the Washington Moore who pitched six innings In the second game of yearder with the Washington Moore at the State Rate of the State Mass an Francisco 344 In the second game of yearder at the State Rate of the State R



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Connecticut Open

the Dodgers attendance-wise. Dval. Teachers vs. Nazarene, 615 - Bridgeport, was Stan Hilinski. The "Don't forget," ne saio, "that Charter Oak. me of the real attractive clubs, ke St. Louis, San Francisco and erison Park. Charter Oak. Liberty vs. Civitan, \$:30 - Rob-of Longshore and Don Hoenig of WHITEY JOHNSON Milwaukee, still have quite a few Senators va. Phillies, 6 - Buck- Wethersfield, the defending cham-Senators vs. Phillies, 6 - Buck-land. Dodgers vs. Athletics, 6 - Char-ter Oak. Wednesday, July 23 Wednesday, July 23 For the first 47 dates at the collacum, average attendance was Sullivaria vs. Auto Parts, 6 - Buckley Field. Such Field vs. South Ends 4.15 North Ends vs. South Ends. 6:15 fare are Assistant Pro Jack Taylor

Robertson Park. North Methodist vs. St. Msry's. 6:15 — Charter Oak. Yankees vs. Tigers, 6 — Char-ter Oak.

Mini Daddario, Democratic candidate for Congress in Connecticut, was one of the finest small college Robertson Park. Marines vs. Finast 135, 8:30 - Teeves viewers in this area had try while at Wesleyan and later

er Oak. Redlega vs. Red Sox, 6 - Buck- only the third ever registered at inson, a guard, from Manchester Fenway Park, Boston. A former and one-time UConn star. Joe American Lengue batting cham- (Sugar) Hugret, former local reapion, Billy Goodman, is shooting ident, also played with the Blues

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televised (ABC) across the na-the Northern Division All-Star

August and was knocked out in six 8-2 scores in a doubleheader. rounds. Friday night at Los Angeles. Rademacher boxes Zora Folley, the Chandler, Ariz. scrap-per who is co-rated with Eddie Machen as the No. 1 contender. Although Rademacher knocked down Patterson early in their Langater 5,1 8,4 down Patterson early in their Landaster 5-1, 8-4, fight, he spent most of the night Case hurled hitless ball for six fight, he spent most of the hight on the floor. He will be a long-shot, about 3 to 1 against the more experienced Folley although Rademacher, 30, is three years older than his opponent. Easton completed a remarkable

pointed Art Swiden at Las Vegas. He drove in 11 runs.

Profiloter Teddy Brenner, near-ing the end of the string at St. Nicholas Arena in New York, pre-sents an all-New York weiter-weight scrap between Eddie (Pigeona) Lynch and Billy Flamic tonight. Unless Brenner comes up with a new TV deal, his weekly shows are due to end Aug. 4. This bout will be seen in some sections on television (Dumont).

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team, Jack Easton, Williamsport Pete Rademacher, The Olympic outfielder, was. And he showed heavyweight champ of 1956, con- why yesterday when he hit a tinues to fight his way down grand slam homer, compiled six through the heavy division. He hits in nine at bats and drove in met Floyd Patterson, the pro champion, in his first start last Binghamton Triplets by identical

older than his opponent. Folley and Machen fought a dull draw in San Francisco, April 9. In his only start since, Zora out-

May 19. The fight is to be carried on pet-work (NBC) radio and television. Promoter Teddy Brenner, near-ing the end of the string at St.



Smiling Champion

Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., pro., beams as he poses with the huge trophy after winning the Professional Golfers Assn.'s 10th annual tournament here at Llanerch Country club, defeating Sam Snead who went into the final round with two strokes on Finsterwald. Snead blew up, finishing third behind Bill Casper Jr. Finsterwald had a 72-hole score of 276. (AP Photofax).

Showdown Race Needed Class C-Ray Halls 38-14-24. Dr Courtney Simpson 32-8-24. Bill Stuck 33-9-24. For Handicap Champ Selected 12 Holes Sunday Class A-Art Slevens 44-2-42.

haps horse of the year honors for 1958. At least that is the Class C-Dr. Gene Davis 52-10. way the situation looked today following Saturday victories 42, Don Culver 51-9-42, Bill Bengtson 50-8-42. by Bold Ruler and Round Ta-

Stable, chalked up his fifth victory in six outings in accounting for matched Arlington Park's record Class B - Low gross, Peg Char the \$110,650 Monmouth Handleap for the mile and one-eighth grans da 94 (won matching cards); Barns, made it 11 out of 13 with beaten last in the field of 10.

Lightly campaigned Gallant Oklahoma-owned colt to his 23rd Edna Hilinski and Betty Ben- Royal-McBee Man, also a 4-year-old represent- stakes victory. It was worth ton 87-20-67, Ann Manelia and P & W Aircraft . third straight victory in four bank account to \$1,161.014, only Gaudino and Cora Anderson 83- Robinson Builders ... 3 10 .231 starts in the mile and five-eighths \$127,551 short of Nashua's world 14-69.

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a nose triumph over Clem in the \$87,100 Laurance Armour Memor-ial at Arlington Park Bill Hartack, riding Round Ta-ble for the first time, booted the Sunday

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Iartford Twilight



Country Club with Amateur Don Hoenig the defending champion. The 25-year-old Wethersheld golfer swept the State Amateur and Opea tourneys in 1957, but bowed out of this year's Amateur in the first round. A grueling 35-holes are sched-uled for the first day. The low 50 golfers plus ties will continue into tomorrow's final round.

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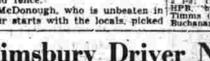
MEN'S DIVISION SELECTED NINE HOLES One-Half Handicap Saturday

Class A -- Art Stevens 31-2-29, Ed Saari 32-2-30, Einar Lorentzen 31-1-30, Charles Harrington 33-3-30. Class B-Joe Cerina 32-5-27. Marin Boccalatte 32-4-28.

Bob Boyce 46-4-42. New York, July 21 (P)—It is going to take a showdown race to determine the handicap division champion and per-5-42, Frank Obremski 47-5-42.

by Bold Ruler and Round Ta's ble and pending Gallant Man's performance in Tuesday's \$100,000 Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park. Bold Ruler, 4-year-old ace of Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley State and the state of the WOMEN'S DIVISION

at Monmouth Park Round Table, rourse with a 1:48 2.5 clocking, net. Helen Larmett 109-26-83, 4-year-old star of Travis Kerr's Bernburgoo wound up a badly and Melissa DeMartin 108-25-83.





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Havertown, Pa., July 21 duel, he insisted it wasn't boldness (AP) — Dow Finsterwald, a thoughtful and articulate young golf champion, doesn't think he's a great golfer or even an unusually good one. be hitting out below belo

even an unusually good one. As a result, he doesn't let it get him down when he finishes second with a stream of the match play be hitting out boidly, going for the processional Golfers' Asam, cham pionship with four super brounds of the match play PGGA. championship with four super brounds of the match play PGGA. championship with four super brounds of the match play PGGA. championship with four super brounds of the match play PGGA. championship with four super brounds of the match play PGGA. championship with four super brounds of the match play PGGA. championship with four super brounds of the match play PGGA. championship with four super brounds of the match play PGGA. championship with four super brounds of the match play PGGA. champion onship last year. Since then friends have been telling him he could have much his game better than anytone else refused to worry about there shot.
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philosophy of playing golf as "try- wasn't worried Saturday night Finsterwald's tee shot landed in tournament victory in each season, ing to advance the ball toward the when he was two strokes behind tall, clinging rough. He played a So far this year he has collected "He doesn't believe in gam-at the tournament's three quarter three while Snead three-putted for "I'm out here to win money," he

o go all out in the final round he joked, argued with writers and two short putts after a shot from iah as high as 1 can. It's just a when he and Sammy Snead, the old seemed as relaxed as a kid out for a trap hit the pin and took a wasted week if I'm out of the double bogey six. Those two holes money

bling to win. Played Usual Game Although Dow had every reason Heading downtown to his hotel Net three while Snead three-putted for a four. On the next hole Snead missed the worst way, but I play to fin-

Zone Two Champions **Dan Renn Homers** In Legion Victory

Shortstop Danny Renn continued his excellent hitting as International League Cham-the Manchester American Legion Juniors extended their Red and White stand, Ameriwinning streak to 10 in a row yesterday afternoon with a can League titlist in its first ninth inning 6-2 victory over stubborn Rockville at Henry senson as a sponsor.

the way for Manchester's winning cally in the ninth. Key blows were

West, each with two safeties, ac- Haefs.



LL Series Starts At Waddell Field Opening game in the annual

round dobin series which leads to the Town Little League championship is scheduled to-night at Waddell Field. The

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Good for the Gams Two lovely members of New Zealand's athletic team limbered ip their shapely legs at the Royal Air Force Station in St Athan. Wales. The preparation was for the British Empire and They are Margaret Stewart, Commonwealth Games.

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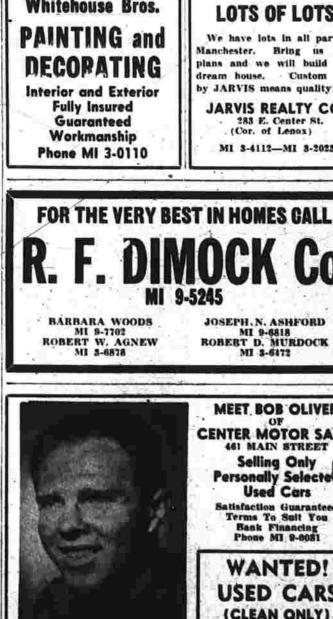
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ment, will be held this evening be-ginning at 3.45 on the 11 super-vised playgrounds. All children of Manchester are invited to partici-prte.
The Willing Workers Group of the South Church will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home tomorrow right at 8 o'clock to pay respects to Albert Hilding, whose mother Mrs. Carl Hilding, is a member of the group.
Alan Wabrek, 15 Benton St., a member of the Clark University
Ginnan, who was a member.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyatt Sutliffe, Garry and Sue Ellen, have returned after camping out in Nickerson State Park, on Cape Cod and at Hopeville State Fond in Connecti-cut.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Stinchfield and family have moved from 119 Green Rd. to 2 Village St. Their daughter, Susan, is visit-ing her grandparents in Eastop. Maine. The boys, John and Jeffrey, are at home. Their father is assistmember of the Clark University are at home. Their father is assist-

Fraternity, will attend the 26th International Convention of the Fraternity, which will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel Mon-treal, Canada, from Aug. 31 to Sept. 3. John Malena, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Malena, 258 McKee St. recently received a promotion to

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