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# Guided Rocket<br/>Delivers Main<br/>Strate Research of the service ser

cessful delivery at a hastily called press conference an hour and a half after a Navy Regulus I was brought in to Mayport. The distance traveled by the

The distance traveled by the missile was not disclosed. The Navy would say only that the 3-foot missile was fired from interwere ready for H. meaning more than three miles They unloaded the mail, proc

essed it and spec it on its way. Last Jan. 23 Summerfield pre-The cargo of 3,000 letters included one addressed to President dicted regular missile mail.

**U.S. Moves A-Bombers** 

Other messages in the cargo, (Continued on Page Five)

200 Fly to West Germany

the maximum remission of one of its B15 mother ship. third of the 14-year sentence At 8:45 a.m. they cut him loose

It took six miutes for the long, This would make him due for shallow glide to culminate on release early next month. Earth. .As the rocket ship neared

He could be deported. Although the lake bed newsmen noticed that Fuchs acquired British citizenship it seesawed ever so slightly as in 1942, he lost it after being Crossfield apparently maneuvered the controls for a perfect ap-But demands have been raised proach.

in press and parliament that But it was stable as it swooshed Fuchs should be prevented from in at an estimated 200 m.p.h. going to live in the Communist At 31,000, Crasfield executed a East for fear that he may pass successful period of level flight. over more secrets or use his scien- Then he moved into a lazy S pattific skill and learning to the tern, turning 180 degrees to the right and then to the left.

Reds' advantage. For seven years Fuchs worked with British nuclear scientists. The weather at this desert

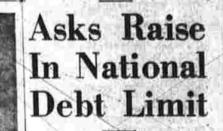
From Bases in France Part of the time he was on the British team that worked with American nuclear scientists during World War II. He had access ing perfectly, then added: "I wish I could do a barrel

He stayed inside the tiny 71/2ton ship while volatile liquid hydrogen was drained from auxiliary

looks real happy. The X15 program has been de-

tronic systems. It required four

postponed twice at the last minute because of technical troubles.



Washington, June 8 (AP)-President Eisenhower asked permission today to pay higher interest on savings bonds and other long-term government obligations and to borrow more money than present law allows. Eisenhower said the Treasury plans, if Congress permits it, to raise the rate on savings bonds from 3½ per cent to 3½ per cent. Wiping out of the limit on Treasury bonds which run five years or more to maturity, he anid, would give greater flexibility to federal financing. The present limit is 44 per cent. There is no ceiling on bonds of less than 5years maturity.

At the same time, Eisenhower proposed that Congress hike the permanent national debt ceiling from the current \$283 billion to \$288 billion and boost the tem-porary limit from \$288 billion to \$295 billion.

In a special message to Con-gress, the President said these steps are necessary for successful management of the public debt, now at a record \$286 billion.

The immediate reaction to ERsenhower's proposals on Capitol Hill was mixed.

Rep. Clarence E. Kilburn of New York, ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee, said

Norstadia SHAPE headquarters here refined to comment on the re-part that a declinion already has sentement to here were injured when a statement add: "Agreements have not been prime add trategior and exploded near Phoenix. "Agreements have not been preached with the government of preached with the government of have and exploded near Phoenix. "Agreements do make derivers add preached with the government of the re-part that a government of preached with the government of the re-part that a government of preached with the government of the re-part that a government of preached with the government

Paris, June 8 (P) - About 200 now based in France. Shape can Britain and the United States. fighter-bombers may be removed make no further comment at this from their bases in France to West | time." Negotiations have been under informed sources st way for more than two years to get

Gen. Lauris Norstad's Supreme Altoday. The French want an Car Insurance agreement that would give them control over the stockpiles and also These planes have atomic missions which they cannot perform the know-how to make their own effectively because France so far has not come to an agreement with bombs.

Giving American stomic secrets the United States on stockpiling nuclear bombs on French soil. A Defense Department spokes-(Continued on Page Five)

business.

ganization.

sentenced.

(Continued on Page Two) power units. **Rates** Cut for

Safe Drivers wing, instead of one.

roll An Air Force officer said "He

layed because of bugs in its electest flights locked under the B52's Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff is shown receiving an honorary degree of doctor of humanities at com-mencement exercises yesterday at American International College, Springfield, Mass. At left is

And the first glide flight was

Germany.

France governing all aspects of the in the twisted wreckage, listed operation and arming of NATO these figures as official but said

there may be more dead. aircraft based on French territory. Pending the completion of such All, the victims were Mexican iensive arrangements, con- nationals. Many of the injured were sideration is of course being given

to measures which will insure the effectiveness of Allied air units (Continued on Page Two)

# Taxpayers Also Help

**Munitions Lobby Linked** To Defense Costs Boost in during the past three years will pay the standard rate that he brow a death trap for the boy.

(Continued on Page Two)

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST \* The subject came up at Eisen-. Washington, June 8 (P)-Heads hower's news conference last week. of two potent House committees A reporter said several Senators had quoted the President as havshare President Eisenhower's con- ing spoken sharply to them about cern about what has been called efforts by a munitions lobby to the munitions lobby, but they alter his defense program. Travelers prefers to scale the shortly after 12:30 a.m. and Eisenhower said he didn't think price of the insurance to the risk skidded off the road. It struck two

he had used that term, but said he would solve anything. They agreed today lobbying activities have had the result of doesn't want to see political and defense matters. When these conforcing defense costs higher, but siderations are injected, he said, hey pretty well agreed also .that

the country gets influenced deci-sions instead of decisions based the average citizen himself unwittingly is a strong force behind the the country

These views came from Chair-man Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Com-mittee and Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La) of a House Armed Services Investigating subcommittee.

But they and other Congress members who were interviewed had differing ideas on what con-stitutes a munitions lobby — if any. The composite is a nebulous and far-reaching thing. There of course are sales repesentatives trying to peddle their firms' products to the government and, to do that, seeking congres-sional appropriations to provide the money. Some push newly developed planes, or missiles, or guns as the best and most necessary

Hebert referred to advertising as one of the stronger ways the lobby works. He and Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) criticized some firms' hiring of high-ranking milltary officers as they retire. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) ref-erred to executives from business and industry who hold temporary but important posts in the Pen-

But Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), Senate majority leader and head of a .Senate Preparedness Investigating subcommittee, . dis-counted the idea of a munitions lobby as such.

"I don't know any who deserve that label," Johnson said. "They have not tried to lobby me." He saw no need for an investi-gation, and was joined in that view by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-

(o), a former secretary of the Air and a sharp critic of Eisen-administration defense

Under the plan, details of which were made public yesterday when **Trapped in Car** Nebraska's acceptance was an-nounced, drivers who have had no accidents or moving vehicle violations during the past five years By Safety Belt, will get a 30 per cent disc from the standard rate.

Those who can attest to having Boy, 18, Killed had a clean record for three years will get a 20 per cent discount. Thompson, June 8 (A)-A sports But those who frequently violate

car careened wildly out of control traffic laws or have accidents will Injured and taken to Day Kimpays now. Those with two such

counts against them, though, will ball Hospital at nearby Putnam pay 25 per cent more than the was Paul A. Porter Jr., 18, of 19 standard rate, and those with Providence St., Thompson, A hos-three counts against their record pital spokesman said Porter had

will pay 50 per cent more. internal injuries. State Police said the car started Rather than refuse to insure such drivers, a spokesman said, to make a right turn on Route 193

hat they represent. Before announcing its intention through the air, dipping off a pubthat they represent. financial considerations involved in to strike out on its own in the lic utilities pole with its underside.

to strike out on its own in the rate-setting field, Travelers was a member of the National Bureau the highway with young Rothwell 9-year-old boy who came to see her ion of the problems of Berlin and of Casualty Underwriters, an trapped inside by his safety belt. sions instead of decisions based agency that sets rates for more Porter, who did not wear a safetyo strictly on the military needs of than 200 companies.

When it chose to try the exis whirled through the air. Cannon and Hebert agreed that periment in the Midwestern states. Trayelers withdrew from this or-



## He Asked for It

Raymond Korbusieski got his grinder for breakfast today, a yard-long version created by five of his students. The Manchester High School senior class breakfasted in the school cafeteria before starting out on the class picnic at Moodus. That gave the girls an opportunity to gratify Kor-busieski's desire for a grinder breakfast. The girls are Rits Rosells, Joan Reid, Judy Sutter, Betsy Valentine, and Christine Johnson. (Herald Photo by Saternis).

**Honors** for Governor

Stefan Heymann, chief informa-

tion officer of the East German

government, told a group of west-

ern newsmen flown to East Berlin

rom Geneva that the issues of moted peace.

Four conference went into its fifth lomats thought it would not neces-

week today amid signs that Rus- sarily bar an understanding that sia would press the western pow- Russia would refrain from any ers for quick agreement on a sum- threat or use of force to try to squeeze the western powers out of Berlin. mit conference. Foreign ministers of the United Khrushchev said in Budapest

president John F. Hines of AIC. (AP Photofax).

States, Britain and France met with Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko at his headquarters here in late will be reached at the summit" will be reached at the summit" atternoon after holding a strategy even if no agreement is achieved with sun hats made from news conference among themselves. They were reported gloomy about prospects for a Berlin agreement y the foreign ministers. The Russian premier displayed of the German leaders and Khrusby the foreign ministers." confidence a summit meeting will chey. Red flags flew all along the

after a weekend declaration by Somaterialize by advising the govviet Premier Khrushchev that he ernments of Finland, Denmark, the Kremlin. Sweden and Norway that he may The Soviel wou'd not accept any arrangement which would "perpetuate the occu-pation regime in West Berlin." have to postpone the Scandinavian tour he is scheduled to make in part of today's edition to pro-This seemed to rule out a formal August.

**News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires** 

Berlin and Germany "can only be solved at the summit." "There can be no concrete agree- ern observers were certain that A woman entertainer who faced ment of any kind in Geneva," Hey-death daily holding targets in a mann said. "Perhaps there may be

perform. Germany at the summit con-Nicaragua's defense chief claims ference." the riflemen who fired shots near the presidential palace Saturday It was the threat blockade cutting traffic to the iso-

(Continued on Page Three) lated city that made the Berlin ing the occupation of East Bercrisis acute last year and forced the calling of the foreign ministers' conference in an effort to avoid a military showdown. Secretary of State Christian A. Union, says no other union in his-tory has withstood as bitter an at-Herter, Britain's Selwyn 'Loyd and

tack as has been launched against France's Maurice Couve de Mur-ville seem to have run out of fresh the Teamsters. Evangelist Billy Graham says he may fly to Russia Thursday for ideas to propose to the Russians. (Continued on Page Two)

a few days to meet religious lead-ers. ... West Germany orders 25 Sikorsky S-58 helicopters. Investigators are systematically crisscrossing the North African desert for traces of nine Ameri-

can airmen believed to have bail-ed out of a U.S. bomber 16 years ago.... Two British music critics tell young American planist Van Cliburn he has a fine keyboard He Has Another Wife, Children

teil young American planist van Cliburn he has a fine keyboard technique—but he still is an im-mature arcist. Actor Lew Avres launches "Missile for Peace.".... East Orange Orange, N. J., June S (P)—eman Caponi of New York, "has Ciro Bravata's quadruplets and their mother are doing fine in planned to confer today. East Orange General Hospital. But the proud papa admits "Tve got troubles"—another family in New York City. Bravata became the father of s never had been put on a court cal-never had been put on a court cal-endar and never "brought to ter-

204 days. John B. Kelly Sr., 68-year-old father of Princess Grace of Mon-terday he admitted he was mar-mination." 

Catholic students barred from commencement exercises of Maine Central Institute because they refused to attend the school's maccalaureate services on religious grounds. Western leaders at the Atlantic Congress today urge NATO to set up a division of counterpropagan-da to fight back against Soviet political warfare. Reliable sources say 10 Turks including one woman have been arrested by United Arab Republic security ferces in the Kaminhil District of northeastern Byria.

munist party chief, and Premier

A banner at Vnukovo Airport

proclaimed in German and Rus-

sian "hearty welcome." Workers

No official reasor, has been given

Some observers expressed be

lief the Kremlin might use the oc-

about the possibility of a separate

casion for propaganda alarms

(Continued on Page Five)

**Clever Couples** 

ried here yesterday to Arthur

Otto Grotewohl

ties between the Sovic

Geneva talks.

Learned

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other high Soviet officials wel-comed a party of 18 led by Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's G

Bulletins from the AP Wires

25-mile route from the airport to CONVISTION UPHELD CONVILTION UPHELD Washington, Juns 8 (P)-The Supreme Court today upheld the contempt conviction of a former teacher at Vassar and the University of Michigan who refused to tell House investi-gators whether he was a mem-her of the Communist party. The court divided 5-4 in uphold-ing the conviction of Lloyd Barenblatt, who was tried in The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda devoted a large claiming that the meeting pointed up the close friendship, fraternal cooperation and strengthening of Union and East Germany, It said this pro-Barenblatt, who was tried in U.S. Distric Court here, con-victed and given a sentence of six months in jail and \$250 fine. for the visit to Moscow, but westthe journey was related to the

GAS PERILS TOWN

GAS PERILS TOWN McRae, Ga., June 8 (P)--Fear gripped this south-central Geor-gia community today as wreck-ing crews began the ticklish task of removing two derailed tank cars containing 16,000 gal-ions of dangerous chlorino gas. The main railroad line was cleared about 8:45 a.m. of de-bris left by the derailment of 19 Southern Railway freights cars. The wrecking crews concentrat-ed on the two filled with the is-ritating and potentially suffopeace treaty with East Germany. Such a treaty would give the Kremlin a "legal excuse" for endritating and potentially suffo-Sylvia, Kan. June 8 (P)cating gas.



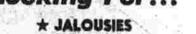
SICILIAN VOTING

Palerme, Sicily, June B Christian Democratic A Christian Democratic and his supporters of the munist-led Left were ru far abead of Christian T crats today in early retur Sicily's crucial tegialative tion. Christian Democrat lars, whose party holds reigns of government at reigns of government had the biggest single t Christian Democrat re

The only thing legal about the separation, Caponi' said, "in that it's mutual







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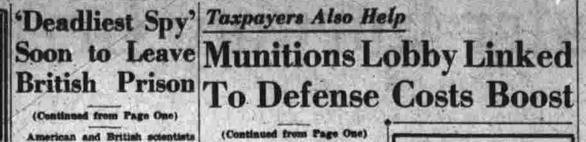
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Police Arrests

in court June 22. Robert A, Hills, 17, of 84 Mil

David H. Campbell, 17, of Rock-ville, was arrested during the weekand and was charged with speeding. His court data is June

**Tractor Sales Slump** 

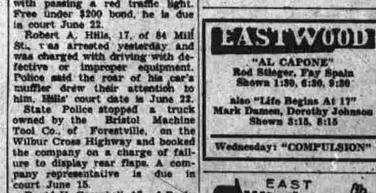
Paris — Although tractor sales in France fell 30 per cent last year, there are 13 times as many tractors in use on French farms

today as before the war. The use of fertilizer has doubled and farm

ction in general is now about r cent above the prewar lovel.

Burglars broke into the Douglas Motor Sales office at 333 Main St. some time during the weekend and pried open drawers in the company safe but apparently took nothing.

Two East Hartford youths who allegedly raced their cars at in-to also on Main St yesterday were arrested and charged with reck-less driving, police reported. Ronald A. Falcone, 21, and An-drow E. Zagorsky, 19, were taken into custody by Patrolman Robert Lamman about 2 p.m. "Iter he saw them racing from a stopped po-sition at a traffic light. The two youths are due in court July 10. Samuel L. Hobbs, 31, of Hart-ford, who to police he had been to a clambake during the day, was arrested yesterday and charged with driving while intoticated and with passing a red traffic light. Free under \$200 bond, he is due in court June 22.





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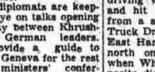
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of the Nazarene. Saturday night a shower was police said. Manchester traident taken from a bus accident. Its records showed

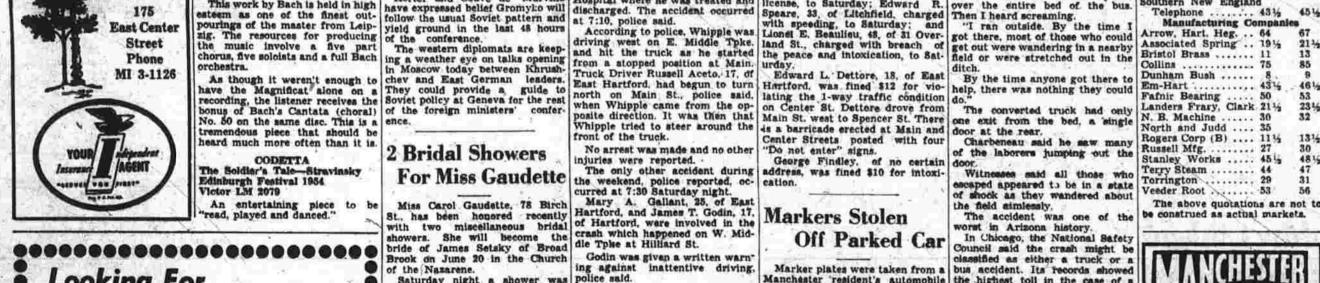
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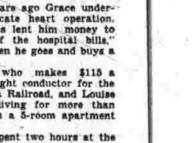
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and severe shock to her nervous system. She allegedly fell April 8 n the school gym as she was running backwards "at the direction and command" of Mrs. Albom. Joensmus File Suit In another suit, Walter O. and

Carole R. Joensuu are seeking \$10,000 in damages from the town and temporary and perman-ent injunctions in connection with drainage on their property. The Joensuu suit also names Box Mountain Homes Inc., claiming that improper drainage has re-sulted from pipes laid by the de-veloper and later conveyed to the

June 19. The plaintiffs are represented by the law firm of Flah erty and Hannabury. Receives Degree

St. Mrs. Oroszlan told police yes-terday that her husband had not returned home since leaving Sat-urday at 2:30 p.m. to buy a new car in H: tford. Oroszlan, a Hungariah, was driving a Mercury hardtop, blue and white, with Connecticut reg-istration 73077. He was described as being 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, with blond

as being 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, with blond h.ir and blue eyes. He was wear-ing a white sport shirt and navy blue trousers. Accident Brings Arrest Edward J. Muzikevik, 37, of Wapping, was arrested iast night on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs after his car struck a utility pole on Union St. Muzikevik was treated in the emergency room of Rockville City Hospital for a lacerated chin and knees. He is scheduled to appear in R.cliville City Court June 22: To Representative 4-H Charles Warren Jr. is one of four outstanding 4-H Club youths chosen to represent Connecticut at

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Receives Degree Seymour Ellin of Somers Rd., Ellington was among 216 students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute graduated in afternoon ceremonies Friday in the college quadrangle. Ellin was awarded a bachelor's de-Ellin was awarded a bachelor's de-

chosen to represent Connecticut at the annual 4-H Club conference in Discharged yesterday: Curtis

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**To Bring Suit** A notice of intent to elaim damiges for injuries allegedly sustained in a fall in the Rockville High School gymnasium has been filed for Elaine C. Woods of Som-Atty. Leonard E. Waldimer, representing the student, has noti-fied the Town of Vernon that a

suit will be brought against mem-bers of the Board of Education, Supt. of Schools Raymond E. Ramsdell, Principal Joseph Mc-Cusker and Mrs. Claire Albom. girls' athletic director. Miss Woods claims she suffered "serious and disabling injuries" to her head, back, neck, shoulders, arms and other parts of her body

Rockville-Vernon

Fall in School

Superior Court Judge Thomas E. Troland has scheduled a hearing on the temporary injunction for

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High School, has been elected its president for the 1959-60 school

Bridge Bill Passed The State Legislature approved H.B. 2719 giving the towns of Co-

lumbia and Lebanon permission to exchange responsibilities in build ing two bridges of mutual interest. Three other bills of local interest died in committee, according to a report from LaVergne H. Williams, Columbia representative. One of these, Senate Bill 710, in troduced by Sen. David J. Dickson for the Democratic Town

High School, has been elected its president for the 1959-60 school year. Brian also received the Harvard Book, an award sponsored by the Harvard Alumni Asan, and given each year to the highest ranking junior. Brian attained a scholas-tic average of 94.27 this past year. Bridge Bill Passed

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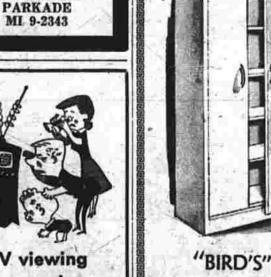
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We have at Geneva a curious self or because he considered such

regard to the status of Berlin, was to launch itself in Panama, using after something more than Berlin. Cuba as a base, both we and the It seemed likely that he was using Organization of American States ( Berlin, and the threat of what Rus- reacted strongly, and we, on ausia might do about Berlin uni- thorization of that group, sent laterally, in order to drive for force to patrol the coast of Panama something else. And it seemed that and prevent more landings. This the something else he wanted most was perhaps because of our particwas to get the West into a process ular vested interest in Panama. Or of negotiation over the whole range perhaps it happened only because of issues now dividing and threat- the government of Panama offiening the world.

roughest and most realistic form. gua, which is still classified as a Barlin is the club which he has dictatorship, also asks the aid of been using to persuade the West the Organization of American

ministers at Geneva is not in itself aid or patrol, but with a decision the conference diplomacy he sup- to investigate. posedly wants. It, rather, is merely This is not too far removed. conferring about whether to con- however, from the response alfer. That is about all we can per- ready made in the case of Panama. mit it to be if we do not want to Should the next step be taken, we admit to the world that we have might find United States, acting vielded to t'e threat of the Rus- on orders of the Organization, pa-

As we discuss, at Geneva, the Nicaragua in order to prevent any question of whether we will con- more Nicaraguans from invading fer, we find ourselves required, by their own country in the effort to both honor and strategy, to take overthrow its dictatorship. That the position that this negotiation should not come, and it is not on whether or not to confer is as likely ever to come, but it is far as we can go under the club near enough to highlig't the basic Russia has lifted over Berlin, and choice we and the Organization of that we can go no farther, on to a American States face in this period summit conference that is unless of Latin American unrest Russia first puts down that club. Do we enforce peace and order in Russia must do that, we say, by all instances, thus guaranteeing. giving even better guarantee of its Latin America's dictatorship a own recognition of our rights in much better chance of survival? -Berlin than we have had in the Or do we pick and choose the inpast. If Russia does this, we will stances and the degree of our ingo to a summit conference. tervention, in accordance with our

suredly did not open this phase der attack? ry, we suppose, is that if it should any rigid policy, either of intervenfor meaningful discussion of other be involved, we and the Organizasumably wanted to try to deal with revolution with force. when he triggered the original Berlin .situation.

We can't go to a summit unless our status in Berlin is made cer- When the Senate opened formal tain; once that status is made debate on the nomination of Adcertain, however, a summit con- miral Lewis Strauss to be secreference might find us unwilling to tary of commerce last Friday, his discuss anything else. The end re- cause was defended most ably by sult of this six months campaign Senator Andrew F. Schoeppel. on the part of Russian diplomacy Kansas Republican. might be to leave us better off Senator Schoeppel concentrated than we were before. "ith the Rus- heavily on one aspect of the case sians having lost the bargaining which is valid. There is indeed in point with which they had begun the controversy a reflection of the their diplomatic operation. That perpetual war between the liberal might serve the Russians right, and the conservative point of view. for using Berlin as a club in the Strauss is a conservative; he is first place. Realistically, however, understandably not popular with one does not expect them to ac- liberals, many of whom are opcept such a striking diplomatic posing him in the Senate.

lange to the foreign ministers at cause for rejecting him as secremeya thus becomes one of de- tary of commerce, and could never vising some formula which will of itself, become a cause. Presider preserve Western honor and dig- Eisenhower has had no trouble nity and also save face for the with the appointment of other conus to attend the summit without Strauss were merely a conservahaving a club still held over us, but tive, there would be no opposition also give some assurance that, to him, or, at least, no opposition having won our point on Berlin, we of any proportion to threaten h will still have some instinct to confirmation. ) take the summit itself seriously. It Senator Schoeppel did get on, in is difficult to devise such a for-mula, for it would have to have one ingredient hitherto conspicu-eus by its absence in all East-West Strauss, he found it advisable to ous by its absence in all East-West negotiations—that of mutual good faith. But it must be assumed that arms affort will be made, and that the answer. If it is found, will in-dead be curious, if not curiouser.

The Complication At Geneva were neutral. And Batista, either 87 Pine St., today celebrated their

because he felt strong enough him-golden wedding anniversary. Testerday they were the guests We have at Geneva a curious contest of wills, and strategies, which is likely to require a curious solution, if it does get one. From the beginning, it seemed likely that Khrushchev, in fashlon-ing a threat and ultimatum with repard to the status of Berlin, was

cially requested it. Putting this strategy in its Now the government of Nicara-

States, and that group has re The current meeting of foreign sponded, not with any immediate

It is difficult to see how we opinion as to the democratic could take any other position. worthiness of the particular gov-Russia, on the other hand, as- ernment which happens to be un-

of diplomacy in order to give us an Probably both we and the Oreven more assured status in Berlin ganization of American States will tl an we had already, Russia's wor- shrink from, binding ourselves to concede us such a status in order tion or non-intervention. The best to get us to a summit, then we, we can hope for is that the United having gained a reaffirmation of States will do nothing alone, and the status quo, might be under no that, granting the risk to some compulsion and feel in no mood relatively decent regimes that may issues-the issues Khrushchev pre- tion hesitate to move against any

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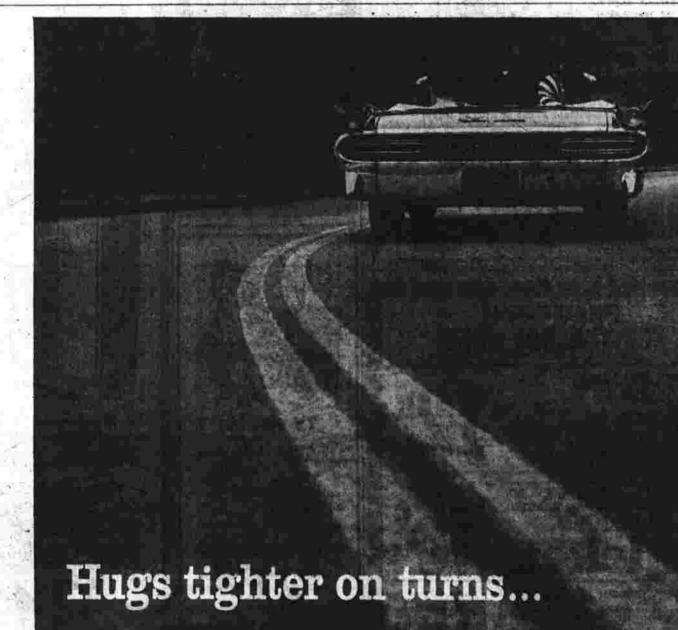
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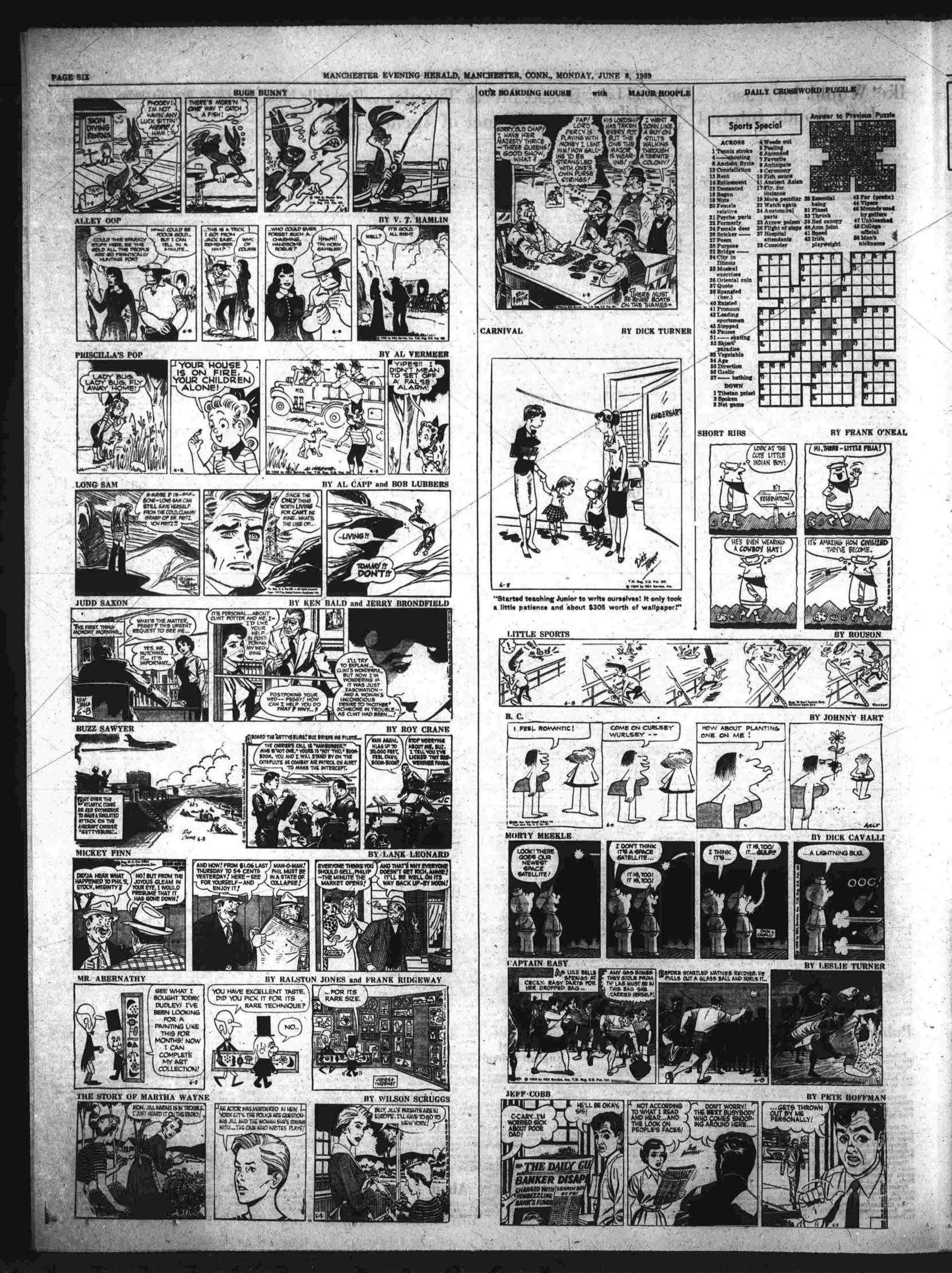


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Joanne Elta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Poulin, 278 Vernon St. She was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Masse, Lawrence, Mass., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emile Poulin, Mesa, Ariz. She has a brother, Mark, band Ars. Valeria 2 5; and a sister, Valerie, 2. . . . . .

Dougias John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Early, 180 Center Bt. He was born May 24 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. His paternal Bt. He was born May 24 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. His paternal Dairy Supper held Saturday night andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Early, New Haven.

Laurie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackerman, 60 Ridgewood St. She was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felletier, 21 Bissell St., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ackerman, 60 Ridgewood St.

David Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Koaakowski Jr., 14 Kerry St. He was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Gamble, 431 Lydall St., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kosakowski Sr., 14 Kerry St. He has two brothers, Michael, 7½, and Stephen III, 1½.

Steven Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Salvatore, 149 School St. He was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bousquet, 97 Hackmatack St., and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Euginia Krobs, Stafford Springs.

Scott Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Waller, 372 Oak-land St. He was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones, Lathrop Dr., North Coventry. He has a brother, Mark Steven, 2.

Craig Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morganson, Lake-view Dr., Tolland. He was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Turgeon, E. Main St., Rockville, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morganson, Tolland Ave., Rockville. He has a brother, Wayne Arthur, 2; and two sisters, Sandra Jean, 4, and Laura Jean, 1. . . . . . .

Peter Alas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. LaRiviere, Brandy St., Bolton. He was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Lemsire, Bristol, R. I., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. LaRiviere, Pascog, R. I. He has two brothers, Rob-ert, 3%, and Bruce, 16 months.

Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rand, East Hart-ford. She was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lealle G. Pepler, Hartford, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. East Rand, 680 N. Main St. She has a brother, Steven, 3.19; and a sister, Linda, 2. Stephen Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McKay, East Hartford. He was born June 1 at Manchester. Memorial Hos-pital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Mo-Kay, Brighton, Mass.

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Brett Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton H. Colman, Snip-sic Lake Rd., Ellington. He was born June 3 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Almeta Stackhouse, Trenton, N. J., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilton H. Colman Sr., Edison, N. J. He has a brother, Scott Jonathan 2 Scott Jonathan, 2. . . . . . .

Cathle Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Noren, South Rd., Bolton. She was born June 3 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward J. Mack. South Rd., Bolton, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. H. Fritz Noren, South Rd., Bolton. David Jeseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyman, 101 Eld-ridge St. He was born June 1 at Hartford Hospital. His pa-ternal grandfather is Henry Wyman, Bloomfield. He has two brothers, Henry, 5, and Gary, 3.

Penelope Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sibun, He-bron. She was born May 30 at Hartford Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Prof. and Mrs. Eugene P. Chase, Easton, Pa., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Sibun, Richmond, Surrey, England.

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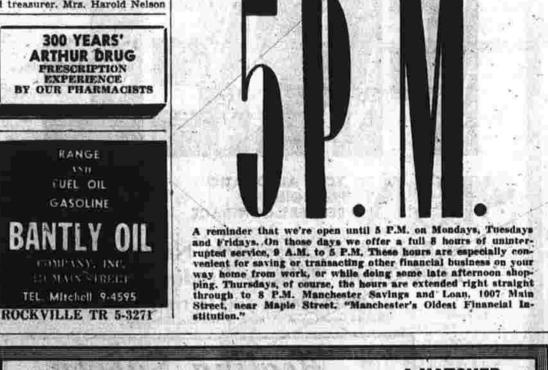
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Aircraft. Grange Meets Tomorrow Wapping Grange will meet to-merrow at 8 p.m. at the Wapping Community House. Election of of-ficers for the coming year will be ine main item on the agenda ac-cording to Mrs. Hannah Williams, lecturer. The Grange - sponsored public

We regret that the list of South Windsor Historical Society com-mittee appointments included in a recent column was entirely incorrect. The Herald inadvertently printed a slate from the previous year.

Fined \$100 David Tripp of Main St. was fined \$100 by Judge Benedict Kupchumos at a special Town Court session Friday after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence intoxfeating liquor or drugs. Head Church Group

Mrs. Marion Stiles was elected president of the Wapping Com munity Church Women at a recent meeting of the group. Mrs. Howard Pascoe was named vice-president, and Mrs. Leslie Collins, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Harold Nelson





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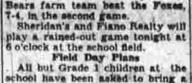
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# WORTH KNOWING A navy\_man was telling us some more inter-esting things s bout subma-rines. He says there are records of efforts to use submarine warfare as far back

an the earliest writing in history. Herodotus (460 B.C.), Aristotle (332 B.C.) William Schaller and Pliny, the elder, (77 A.D.), mentioned attempts to build underwater war

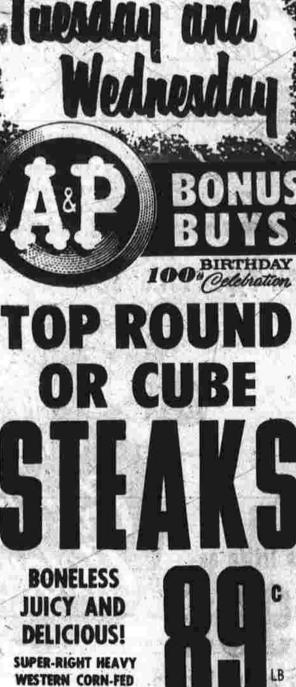
Leonardi Da Vinci, the amazing genuis of the 15th century, worked out drawings for a submarine, out he didn't reveal them while he was alive for fear that such a war craft would make war even more rightful than it already was. (His own statement to intimates). It wasn't until 1800 that Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, designed the first practical subma-rine. But a submarine of earlier design was used by the American Revolutionary Army (1775-1783) to attack the British. It failed because it was not yet developed into a practical naval craft. It was 1900 before the first submarine was pur-chased by the U. S. Navy, the USS Holland, built by a company that is now a division of General Dy-

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# Sports Editor

It a duttes to perform as was the survey in the dusk, which kept is busy bit do it. There were minds and the dusk which is good for mindianapolia, where he with is good form not is good form duced a card from Roy Hagedorn from Indianapolia, where he wit-nessed the 500 mile big car race on Saturday, and Joe Haloburdo, another 500 miler fan, who also witnessed the race, stopped by to report his personal views on the sevent. Joe has taken in the last inine 500 milers, flying round trip this year to the Motor Speedway, ... Pete Close, Manchester's great in Brooklyn, stopped for a few in Brooklyn, stopped for a few minutes and related his coming minutes and related his coming schedule. A senior, Close hopes to make the United States team for the Pan-Am Games before enter-ing the Marines in the fall. . . . Wally Fortin and Cliff Ulm were among the many callers in person on a day that I was glad to see pass. . . Numerous phone callers at night, mone of whom requested Babe Ruth's batting average in 1922, kept me awake until after

practically over except for post-season play . . Luncheon date was kept at noon with Ted Re-bain, regional manager for the American International Bowling Corp., which will operate the 32 Lanes. We visited the site of con-struction but didn't move out of the car, the rain coming down harder than at any time during the day . . Weather forced post-ponement of the weekly Tuesday night volleyball games with my neighbors and as a result I tried to catch up on my reading, find-ing the Sport Magazine story on

Good news on Manchester High's team triumph in the State CIAC was able to join my family for an

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Second part of a two-day Mg.
Second part of a two-day Mg Phall and Mel Allen's It Takes Monday Monday Monday Mondays are always the busiest day of the week and when a holi-day falls on Saturday, when no edition of my favorite paper comes off the preas, there are ex-tra duties to perform as was the

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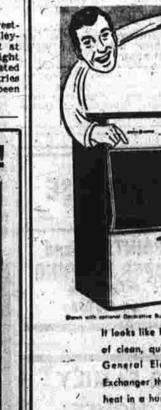
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ell ruled the division. On the strength of his majority decision over Ortiz in a 10-round bout at Miami Beach, Fis. Dec. 31, Harris' toughest test since he was Milwaukee, 4-1, 800 Mizell, St.

Brown last year, closed strong decisive victory to move up in the against Ortiz as he did against Brown. More important than the junior weiter crown is the fact that Lane is No. 1 and Ortiz No. 2 among Brown's lightweight contenders. The winner should get next shot at the state which will shut down Vork. 36. Brown last year, closed strong decisive victory to move up in the stating—Rue m. Detroit, 347; Maris, Ranass City, 328; Fox, Chicago, 327; Runnels, Boston, 318. Runs Batting—Rue m. Detroit, 347; Maris, Ranass City, 328; Fox, Chicago, 327; Runnels, Boston, 318. Runs Batted In — Killebrew, Washington, 41; Skowron, New York, 39; Triandos, Baltimore, Jensen, Boston and Lopez, New

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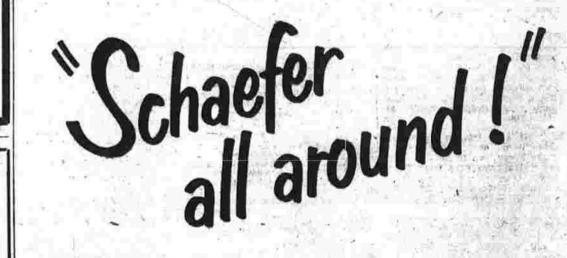
Lane must be favored to win this one. The southpaw, who went 15 rounds while losing a close title should weigh about 15 pounds should weigh about 15 pounds aght to lightweight champion Joe more than Harris. Each needs a Brown last year, closed strong decisive victory to move up in the Batting-kue in, Detroit, 347;

The title. The bout will be carried on net-June 15. Matchmaker Inting Hits-Fo., Sugar Hart, highly rated Phila-by Ortiz in April, will start on the Baltimore and Allison, Washing the cuts received in the Joe Brown Pappas, Baltimore and Shaw, Hart has been coming on strong fight.

Batting --- Aaron, Milwa night when the junior wellerweight if at opounds) division is revived with a 12-round match between Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich. and Carles Ortiz, Puerto Rican-born New Yorker. Madison Square Garden, the scene of the last junior welter ac-tion in 1946 when Tippy Larkin de-fended against Willie Joyce, will be the site of the renewal. Down through the years from i 1922 to 1946 when the 140-pound class was in business men like Tony Canzoneri, B a r n e y Ross, Mushy Callahan and Pinky Mitch-ell ruled the division. On the strength of his majority

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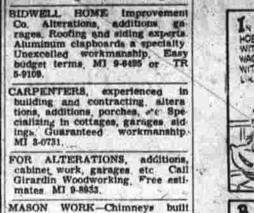
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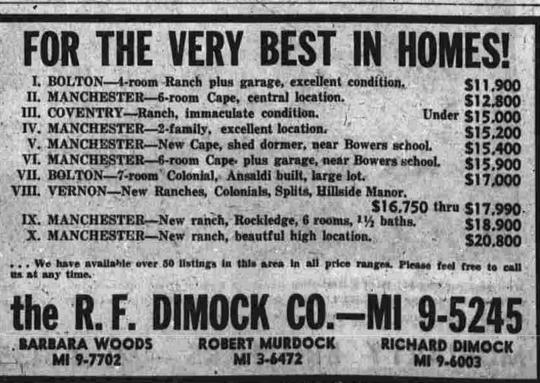
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Dotal, will meet tomorrow at a p.m. in Orange hall. A social will follow the business session, and re-freshments will be served by Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson and her com-mittee. Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold a potluck in Odd Fellows Hall June 15 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Friday. They may be made with Noble Grand Rev. Clifford O. Simpson Mrs. Margaret Starkweather, Mrs. the Congregational der Florence Armstrong or Mrs. Eleanor Prentice.

The meeting of Hose Co., No. 1, 8th District Fire Department, scheduled for tonight has been postponed to next Monday night.

The The following officers were elected by the young people's group, Mu Sigma Chi Society, of the Sesond Congregational Church last night: Sandra Stimson, presi-dent: Albert Fyler, vice president; Betty Abild, secretary: Mary Jane McCurry, treasurer; Michael Pa-tulak, fellowship; Gail "utnam, faith; and Jane Crandail, public-ity.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary. USW", will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the State Armory. Reports will be made of the recent convention in Now Haven. This will business meeting of th

The Revnolds Circle of the South Methodist WSCS will have a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the Mountain Laurel, Thompsonville.

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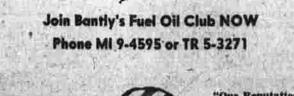


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Assistant Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding, said "the sttitude of the western ministers i one of pessimism?" He added the ferter has no plans yet for returning to Washington "We came here to negotiate.

Berding said, "and we still expect willingness from other side. If this villingness displayed, if there is willing to stay on in hopes of





