# PAGE TWENTY

# About Town Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Country Club. Miss June Blais. manager of the American Express Travel Bureau in Hartford will

speak and show pictures of her retrip to Russia.

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after the impact, then awung the steering wheel in time to avoid hit- In Marine Course ting a second pole.

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truce agreement in a secret session of the Big Four conference today, but western informants said they made no

progress. This was the first time since the second phase of the conference started two weeks ago that the Soviet Union's Andrei A. Gromyko had been willing to engage in an exchange of views on the problems directly involved in a truce instead of insisting on priority for his proposal for creation of an All-German Committee.

Nevertheless, American officials said this progress in the procedure of the conference does not mean a thing, because Gromyko still insists the West would have to accept his committee proposal in some form before he would make a firm agreement to suspend the Soviet threat to West Berlin. The meeting, which began with 90-minute luncheon and included a 90-minute discussion after, lunch, was held at the villa of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter,

The four agreed to meet again at the residence of British foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd Monday for what one western minister called a "working tea." Prior to the Monday parley, Lloyd and Gromyko will lunch together. Herter, who threatened early This week to break off the conference soon unless possibilities of progress began to open up, now reportedly intends to wait until early next week before making a decision on the future of this 4-minister conference.

They were under pressure from

view of achievements to date than 



Britain to salvage a summit con- Jacqueline Gay Hart, Short Hills, N. J., socialite, has a wan expression as she talks with Policeference if possible from the woh-bling Big Four foreign ministers appearance at Newark Airport parking lot Tuesday. (AP Photofas).

atone seemed to believe it had some real chance of success. With the conference's eighth week nearing an end. Lloyd yes-\$3,555,200,000 foreign aid authori-today out an additional \$390,195-, charges that Demogratic are this week nearing an end. Lloyd yes- \$3,556,200,000 foreign aid authori- today cut an additional \$390,195,- charges that 000 from President Eisenhower's spenders.

One was working on a paint de-tail outside the institution, the (Continued on Page Nine) died in two separate bills. One which the separate authorization fixes the over-all scope of the pro-bill approved only \$1,400,000,000.



Police, FBI Not Content With Story

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The Weather Foresast of D. S. Weather Burs

Warm, humid tonight, scattern showers, thundershowers early to night. Low near 70. Saterday

By WILLIAM J. CANWAY Chicago, July 24 (AP)-New Jersey heiress Jacqueline Gay Hart, missing since Tuesday night, ran up to a policeman in Chicago's Grant Park early today. She sobbed out hysterically that she had been kidnapped in Newark. Police and agents of the Fed-eral Bureau of Investigation im mediately began a searching check

her lory Lt. Charles Pierson. Chicag leputy chief of detectives, in

cated that no discrepancies were found in her story of ordeal as The prise. of two kidnapers. "If she's acting, she's a hell of an actrons," Pierson said. Miss Hart, 21-year-old daughtar of Ralph A. Hart, executive vice president of the Colgate-Palm-

alive Co., ran sobbing to a parket police car in the post-midnig darkness, and oried. "Where am I; where am 1?" Policeman Jack Blakeslee tol

or she was in Chicago. "My name is Gay Hart." sh told the surprised officer. "I wan oald my dail ir New Jerney." Blakeslee and his partne James Meskell, took her to i

oig John Ascher, Chicago's chief

**Bulletins** 

# from the AP Wires

SPACE FILM RECOVERED Cape Canaveral, Fia., July A tiny camera was fired 1,700 miles over the Atiantic in the nose cone of a Thor ballis-

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offensive against Kaybylie l ast Verplanck, largest fall. But the action touched only Pratti; smallest, David Sheffield; fall. But the action touched only part of the area and apparently without spectacular success. This time, the French opened with a 3-pronged attack. Nearly 1.000 paratroopers dropped into the 5,000-foot-high Akfadot area, in the heart of the mountains. Marine: landed at Cape Sigil and moved inland. Foreign Legion units also lander The plan was to move eastward nicest boxer; best trained, Ronald Richard: best looking. Denni a thorough aweep.

Of Miss Universe Control of Miss Universe O'Brien.

parts together tonight: presto iss Universe.

Finalists are: Miss Belgium, Helene Savigny, 4. an aspiring actress: Miss Biggest, David Fletcher; best look-Brazil, Vera Ribeiro, 19, who also ing. Barbara Hamilton; most Vanis to be an actress; Miss Colombia, France-educated Olga Pumarejo, 20; Miss England, drama Student Pamela Anne Searle, 21; Miss France, Fran-coise Saint LYaurent, 18. Miss Germany, Correct, 18. Miss Germany, Correct, 18. Miss Germany, Correct, 18. Miss Germany, Correct, 19. Miss Germany, 19. Miss Germany, Correct, 19. Miss Germany, 19. Mis Miss Germany, Carmela Kunzel. Koyroykly; Iceland's 18-year-old Stephen Naczkowski. rael, Rina Issacov, 19, a univerty student from Tel Aviv.

Japan, A. ki Kojima, 22, Korea; Hyun Choo Ob allerina; Miss runn Kristiansen, 18, who dancer Zuzanna Cembrowska, 19; Miss Sweden, Marie-Louise Elkstrom, 20, who wants to aise a family; and Miss Perry Lynn Huntingdon, 19, OLA coed finalists from Asia-

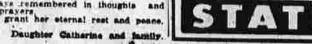
Miss Japan and Miss Korea-were delighted to be selected for the finals. But neither felt she would the first Oriental to wear the Universe crown. happy." maio don't think I'll like a dream."

ther girls are much said Miss Japan. Blonde Ingrid Goude, a runner-in the 1956 pageant, was backtage last night to give advice to fellow Swede, the statuesque "I tried to .ell her to be calm.

ind always ar ile pleasantly," said Goude, / now an actress in "ban she telked her life here at th I dion't get a word

**Personal** Notices

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on the rebellion. The French attempted a major Show was held.

inland. Foreign Legion West Side, Edmund Mikolowsly

toward the best defended area for Kuzmickas: best behaved, Karen Fredrickson. 15 Seeking Crown Nathan Hale, biggest, Phil Kenny; most unusual, Jamie La-Riviere; best behaved, Elaine

> Charter Oak, Mary Anne Sir mons, most unusual dog: cutest, Linda Dunham; best behaved, Linda Dunham; best behaved, \_\_\_\_\_ Michael Choman; best groomed Sharon Powers.

Deborah Ainslie. Keeney, Linda Maasaro, aspiring teacher; Miss tiest dog; Ed Ackerman, best be-would-be film star. Zoe haved; Lynne Cruickshanks, cutest.

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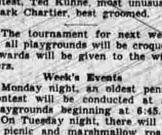
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Soviet Target No. 1 **Berliners' Nerves Are Calm** (Third of Four Dispatches) By LEON DENNEN NEA Special Correspondent

Berlin-(NEA)- For one milton East Berliners and the 16 million Germans living in Com-munist East Germany, West Ber-lin is more than a democratic Island in a sea of Red slavery. It is an escape route to freedom. Each month some 10,000 East Berliners and East Germans en-gineers, teachers, doctors and workers escape West through West Berlin. In the first six months of 1959 slone more than 70,000 East Germans succeeded in crossing the heavily guarded 28-mile strip that divides East from West Berlin. For the people of East Berlin the continued freedom of West Serlin is literally a matter of life . . .

Worry About West I have just returned from a visit to Communist East Berlin. None of my acquaintances as much as mentioned Nikita Khrushchey's much - trumpeted separate "peace treaty" he in- allee. tends to sign with his East Ger-

being "The Headquarters of War." mocracy and the Western way There was also a greater va- the still black and oppressive sistance leaders say.)

East Berlin, Showplace: A scene along Stalin- West Berlin "Fifth Avenue": Night on the

tends to sign with his haat out man puppets. But they all talk-ed with much concern about the safety of West Berlin. "Will the road West be sealed off once West Berlin becomes their last here there and even cheap perfume - but were forced to read these words day after day only thought of slow but steady economic ad-off once West Berlin becomes their last here there hands. "Will the road West be sealed off once West Berlin becomes what Khrushchev calls a free city?" asked an engineer whom I first met during the anti-Com-munist revolt of June, 1953. Huge red banners displayed all over Communist East Berlin a shop window of of variations, about West Berlin in is the shop window of de-of variations, about West Berlin being "The Headquarters of War."

Kurfuerstendamm,





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cars on the half empty streets. Even in the early evening hours men and street cleaners are back when West Berlin comes to life at work after a three-weel' stilke. Dairy Barn Fire

patrons, who looked like second class Red bureaucrats, were un naturally subdued. The small band jazz is forbidden in Communist East Germany — played listlessly. The whole scene looked artificial. When I reached West Berlin in 1945 the cliv west like the Com 1945, the city was, like the Cor munist East sector, a heap smoking ruins. Less than 14 years later West-Berlin is as dynamic and thriving a city as is to be foun anywhere in Europe. The West Berliners, at first-

and the outdoor cafes are crowded with well-dreased men and women the streets of East Berlin. Only Moscow's show-piece the Stalinailee – pompously broad and index with well-dreased men and women the streets of East Berlin. Only Moscow's ahow-piece the Stalinailee – pompously broad and dents, had to city durin the streets of the city a south the streets of the streets of the city a south the streets of the streets

ruins with heavily loaded bags and tired, watchful faces. Unlike teem-ing West Berlin, there was little public transport. Only Communist officials and uniformed Soviet security officers drove about in Nerwich (P) The rity's mathematical the sity. They had asked a 18-cent Before the strike, the workers made from \$1.31 to \$2.25 an hour. Nerwich (P) -The city's garbage Boys Admit Setting

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IT'S CANNING AND FREEZING TIME: tee us for Canning Jars, Hings aps, etc.; also Freezing Con-alners, Papers, Bags, etc.

Stalinalize pompously broad and lined with nine-story apartment houses oddly Russian in, style and uniformity- tried to compete with the arrazing upsurge of mod-ern housing in West Berlin. But even the newest buildings on the Stalinalize looked as though collectivist Communist society had no paint to spars. And behind the bewenty-eight municipal employes collectivist Communist society had no paint to spars. And behind the swenty-eight municipal employes under the united Mine Workers Union, propous facade—the same odd ruins of twisted steel and rubble untouched since 1945. Even the Cafe Budapest, espe-cially designed for the entertain ment of foreigners and Red big-wigs, did not look quite real. The decor was dullish green. The patrons, who looked like second



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# Local Taxi Driver Holps Awart Traggered with Windsor In Playoffs Pottsy, Tots' Best Pal, Leaves Hospital Staff Castro Will Pite In Playoffs Contained Trage Castro Will Pite In Playoffs Contained Trage Castro Will Pite Contained Trage Castro Will Pite For Agrarian Plan <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

- will start on a two week vacation courses were established and Mrs. trip to northern New Hampshire. Potts took them. During the first week of his ab-sence this column will be written by Merle Tapley of Newberry Rd. Violate State's Gaming Laws by Merle Tapley of Newberry IId. years at the hospital, and they to her. She recalls the time she was giv-

missioner Leo J. Mulcahy that his department would "in due course" take action to rid the state of the a.m. in the State Supreme Court A nursery is staffed to care for in the hospital for a weekend ton-



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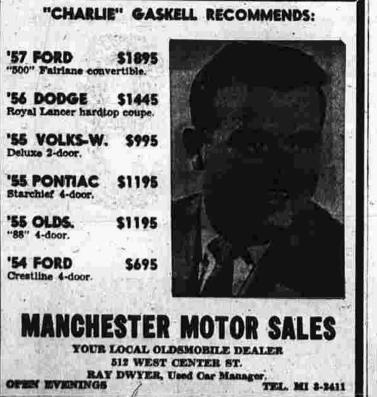
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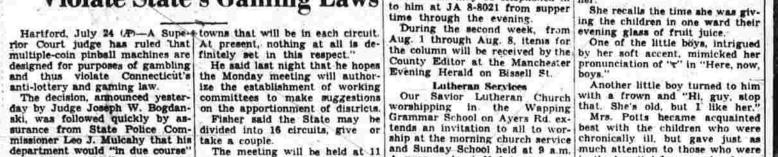
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Judge Says Pinball Machines

ganization." One of the prime topics facing the new judges is the creation of of judicial districts. Figher re-ported recently that "we must first fix the location of the circuits and hypertension, with the view toward adding these to the work-men's compensation law. Representative Griffith said the committee rejected the proposal that it study the effect on em-player logic logic logic logic logic logic logic logic poyses loging jobs because of inand decide upon the number of dustry moving out of Connecticut





# The Mohole Project-4 Oceanographers Find Rev. Thomen Set For Conference What's on the Bottom A graduate students from the Hartford Seminary Foundation will conduct the communion serv-ice Aug. 1 in the First Congrega-

tom for seven minutes seven minutes during which the ship drifted, causing more than a thousand feet of additional cable to be when the union and company faile paid out. It was an oninous sign. When the ship drifts that much while the out Feb. 16 when the company

pipe is usually bent in the pull-out. When the corer came up and was brought alongside just before midnight, the pipe had a 45-degreehend close to the core head. An eerie wee-hour drama en-ed. colleagues on the City Plan Com-mission looked puzzled yesterday

er of the coring gang clambered Camel and Chelsea.

the echo depth finder, an "ear" that hears the depth of the water A cousin of the echo devices used by the Navy for detecting sub-marines, the echo depth finder sends out pings, measures depth by timing the return of the echoes

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corer is in the bottom, the core began hiring replacement worker

NO LUCKY STRIKE ? Dallas. Tex., July 24 (AP)-His

Knife in his teeth, one of the when chairman Edmund J. Kahr scientists went over the side to cut free the temperature probes strapped to the core pipe. Others removed the heavy thermograd unit from the core weight. A mem-ker weight and the core weight and the strapped to the core weight.

(Continued from Page One) \*down to unfasten a coupling hold- tional Church while the Rev. Wil-ing the sections of core pipe to- lard E. Thomen is attending the

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A New Hobby New York (P) - If you are to be helpful. If the driver hands looking for a new and inexpensive you a 'oat map, hold it upside hobby, why not become a career down and ask cheerfully, "Where passenger? A career passenger is a person who enjoys motoring but doesn't the own way. Then if he takes the know how to drive a motor car-and doesn't intend to learn. He just goes along for the ride. America has been a nation on gers for from his wife but rarely wheels for so long now that any gets. Every half hour compliment able-bodied person who admits he him on how he made a curve. If

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te must continue to note, from day to day, the behavior of those grown diplomats over at Geneva. We can join in weeping for the sturdy oak, as we have wept for ment was heard during a backyard New York, July 24 (AP) - A Henry A. Jones and Mrs. Richard

gotiations about the reunification be an occasional friend, anthrac- to act when someone proaches the of Germany, to be discussed simul-taneously. Hitherto, he had been insisting that the question of Ger-many be discussed before the ques-have reached you would be the tion of Berlin, and the West, to white oak blotch miner, a moth got out of the tub and I'm as warm he contrary, had been insisting worm cycle that operates much the as before." button the top button that the question of Berlin must be same as the birch leaf miner. The discussed first, and without refer- infinitesmal moth comes along. ence to the question of Germany. lays eggs, which hatch into little Now, thanks to the tremendous generosity of Gromyko, both prob-parts of the leaf. ams can be discussed at the same Then the worms turn into moths,

dinued opportunity for the thing solitary miner just works a tiny they do best. There is still room patch here and there on a leaf. for new deadlock and new con- raising a blister. The other variety roversy. The West can insist, and is the gregarious oak leaf miner. will insist, that the fact that the The gregarious miner does a solid wo things may be discussed at the same time does not establish the entire leaf. If you have one any connection between them. Rus- miner, you are likely to have the sia can insist, and probably will, other.

going to talk about them.

the American criticism that many mining, isn't around any more to of the things displayed at the Rus- eat moths and worms. In any case, sian exhibition down in New York we can offer no high hope of reare not a real part of Russian life. lief. If it is weather alone, the Russia is warning its people that weather will change. If it is nature the "typical American home" to be alone, nature will change, or offer displayed at our exhibition in Mos- some compensation. If it is man in-

purported cost of the house, and would release still another. You hen they quarrel with the idea feel sad, for the wounded oaks. that very many Americans would and you wait to see what another be able to afford it. They lose the first quarrel; there

is actually some legitimate argu- Will Design Scientist ment over whether the costs would A scientist was playing checkers be bearable for as many, pocket- with a computer the other day. books as our data about the house Unaccountably, the machine sacriwould seem to claim.

apparently a faithful copy of one The machine just smiled and told that can be built for \$13,000, if you the scientist to go on and make his already have your own land. The move. Then the machine took a price on the furnishings in the king and a man from the scientist. roct price, not faked.

But when we get into the ability smiled, rather than the machine. of the typical or average worker to But it is all pretty much the same, own this home with its furnishings, either way. The scientist smiled bethere is some room for dispute. The cause he has a computer which is builder says a man with \$100 a getting smarter all the time, playweek can afford it. The average ing not standard, or predictable American wage is getting closer to checkers, but better checkers each that figure all the time, but a lot time out. If the machine doesn't of wages well below that figure are smile now. It will after one or two present in the statistics which pro- more victories. vide the average.

perhaps quite fooliah, for the aver- run a business, not merely play an age American worker to decide, original game of checkers. At one fine day, to buy this house and least, that seemed to be what the provide it with \$5,000 worth of fur- scientist was saying as he faded alshings as he moved in. He would out of the interview and the comfind himself behind the financial puter took over. Its next object, sight ball, with so much to meet said the computer, would be to dein payments he might become one sign a scientist who could play a of those starving capitalists Mos- better game of checkers. cow likes to imagine.

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radual accumulation; over a period of years. And if he has reaamount of sanity and ability in Published Every Evening Except the middle of his career. Parhaps undays and Holidays Entered at the the salary of \$100 a week cited to the salary of \$100 a week cited to the Russians is a little low. Once

by one lump purchase, but

The such a home possible. Perhaps the main fault of our propaganda about this house is the nation have been swel-propaganda about this house is the nation have been swel-tering under a blanket of wet, sti-tering under a blanket of wet, sti-tering weather and each one has his that it seems to make the house is the nation of the set is to shull up about it. On your shirt, roll down your On Circuit Court is to Set to Act your shirt, soll down your the set is to shull up about it. Solutions of people on your shirt, roll down your On Circuit Court is to shull up about it.

Friday, July 24 wet weather, or by man's use of insecticides, which are indiscrimi-"Concession" Ends "Deadlock"
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day to day, the behavior of those grown diplomats over at Geneva. Testerday, their word was "breakdown." They were threaten-ing to pack up and go home. Today, the word is "concession." Because of a concession, they have threat to go home. What is the concession? It is that Gromyko has asid he is quite willing for two conference topics, the interim status of Berlin, and the formula for possible future ne-grotiations about the, requification to to your particular oak, it could postponed breakidown. They were they threat to go home. Today, the word is "concession." Because of a concession? It is that Gromyko has asid he is quite willing for two conference topics, the interim status of Berlin, and the formula for possible future ne-grotiations about the, requificational oak heart. To to your particular oak, it could post to your particular oak, it could prove to to be an occasional friend, anthrac-post to the subject at hand. Totage the the subject at hand. Totage the transmissioner francis L. Maher prost of the Federal Mediation and Con-druk just so much liquid; eating away from crowds preeds lone-iness; and a steady soaking of the particular oak, it could the formula for possible future ne-got to your particular oak, it could the formula for possible future ne-got to your particular oak, it could the formula for possible future ne-got to your particular oak, it could the formula for possible future ne-got to your particular oak, it could the formula for possible future ne-got to your particular oak, it could the an occasional friend, anthrac-to to act when someone proaches the the sources to head to an early grave. Here is a suggested list of how to act when someone proaches the to act

which lay more eggs. But this historic concession does There are two kinds of oak leaf ot deprive the diplomats of con- miners. One is the solitary. The job of eating the inner pulp out of

that there is an obvious and neces- There, appears to be no firm sary connection between them. Then the conference can break all the cherished oaks in the world down over that argument. Or, who were possible. It is recommended knows, somebody can make an-other historic concession. The one fall, in the autumn, they be colonly thing that does seem forbide lected and burned, although we are den is that both sides should make not told what this may accompliah. any common, simultaneous con- Perhaps eggs winter over on them. cession to common sense, and Perhaps it is the wet year has start talking about the issues they brought these things on. Perhaps face instead of about how they are modern insecticides have altered the balance of nature, so that whoever used to eat up these moths be-

Possible, But Not Easy fore they laid their eggs, or eat Russia is repaying, in advance, the worms before they began cow is no such thing. volved, it is quite possible that his The Russians quarrel with the efforts to cure one pestilence

ficed a king, whereupon the scien-The house, a six-room ranch, is tist abused it for its poor play. house, \$4,938 at Macy's, is a cor- To be accurate, we think the news story said it was the scientist who

The scientist's hope is to get, in It would be quite unusual, and time, a computer smart enough to

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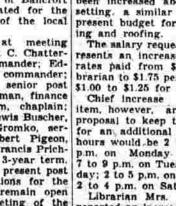
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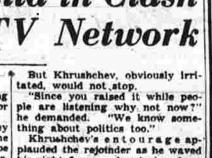
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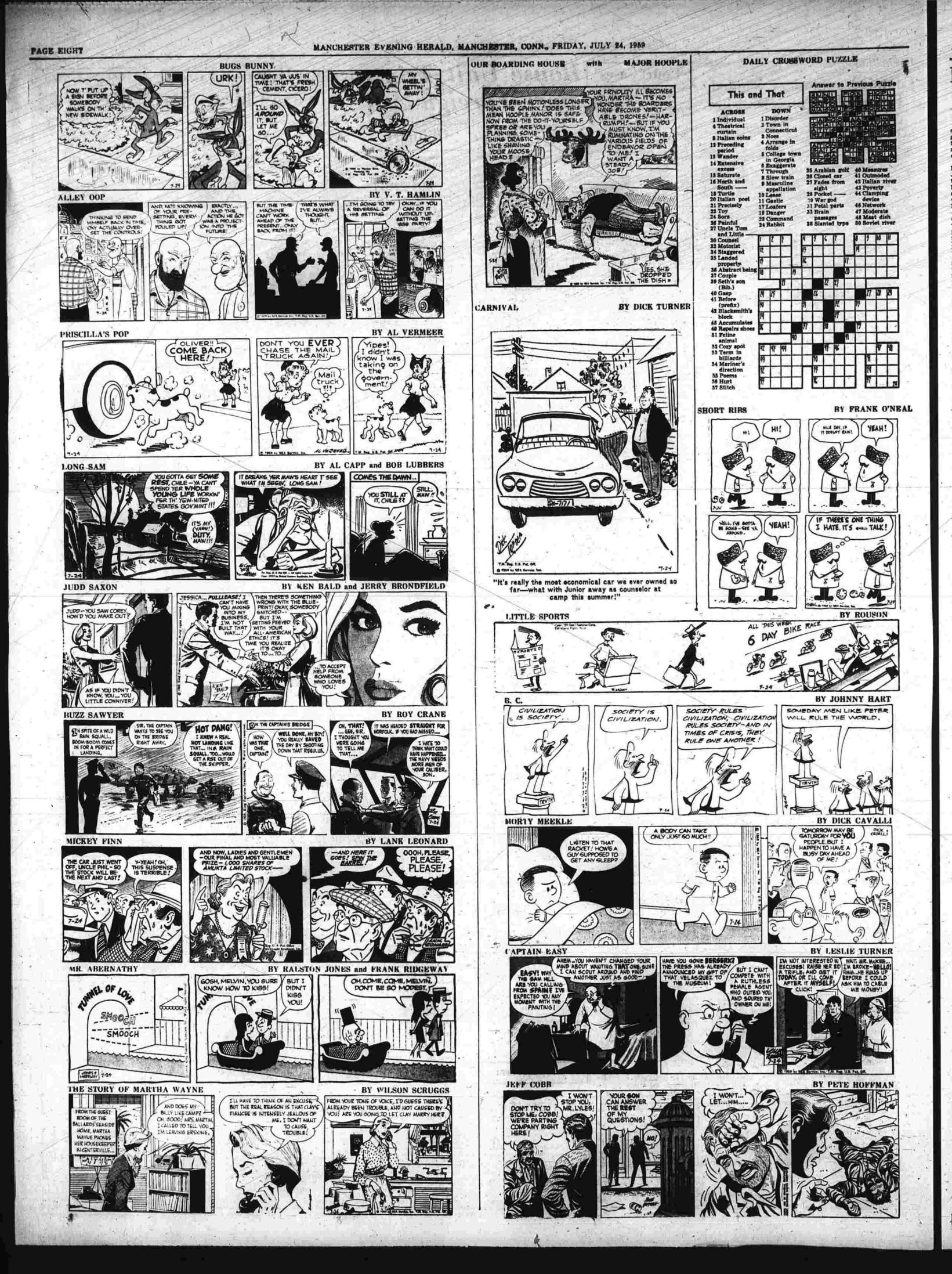
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# **Democrats Say Kelly Right Cutting Debate**

 Full support from fellow Demo-crats was obtained by Mayor Eu-gene T. Kelly Tuesday night be-fore he rut off public debate at a Directors' meeting in the Muni-cipal Building.
 This appeared to be in reply to the measurement of the Muni-cipal Building in the Muni-scipal Building in the Muni-scipal Building in the Muni-scipal Building in the Muni-bid Scipal Building in the Muni-scipal Building in the Muni-bid Scipal Building in the Muni-scipal Building in the Muni-bid Scipal Building in the Muni-bid

In a statement today, Mrs. La-

mayor cut off the discussion period at 10:08 p.m. Most of the clamor came from townspeople who regularly attend Board meet-ings and criticize policies such as Wilbur Bennett, Dr. A. B. Moran, and former Directors Helen, Fitz-Patrick and Walter Mahoney. Some came also from townse Some came also from towns-people with complaints on spec-ific subjects. One was, Anthony DiPerrio, who blasted the Board and town administration for what in countries with lagging eco-

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called DiPerrio out of order as he viding Congress with interdepart- door to the entrance of the teach-

"It is interesting to note that Chairman John F. Shea beat the drum for the Republican Party when the chairman of the Demo-(Continued from Page One) cratic Town Committee (Steve Cavagnaro) is out of town on vaca-tion. It is also interesting to note the prison.

tion. It is also interesting to note that he sustained the few steady critics who regularly attend Board meetings to serve his political ends. "In my opinion Mayor Kelly has been too charitable and too patient at meetings. "Perhaps the hot weather and hot night were rearonable for the

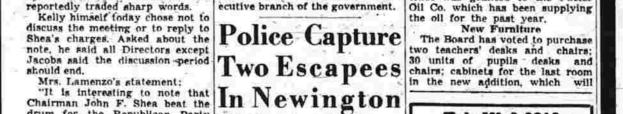
was a perfect gentleman at all "The decorum of certain mem- M. Macdonald, 74, a retired im-

rubber stamp group being dictated to by anyone. It is a Board made fices in New York City and Japan.

meeting were Republicans Gilbert Barnes and Robert Gordon and Democrat Francis Mahoney. Powell is on vacation.

In a statement today, Mrs. La-menzo struck out at charges yes-terday by Republican Town Chair-man John F. Shea Jr. that Kelly was "discourteous and short-tempered" at the meeting. Mrs. Lamenzo claimed Kelly has really been "too charitable and too patient." The meeting in the hearing room of the Municipal Building erupted into catcalls when the mayor cut off the discussion period at 19:08 p.m. Most of the

he termed a more than 3-year de-lay in repairing Burnham St. \$1,100,000,000 authorization for



hot night were responsible for the audience rising in heat, but the Mayor was cool as a cucumber. He

EX-IMPORTER DIES bers of the audience should have porter, died yesterday at his home. "The Board is a good, hardwork. He had been a permanent resig board beset with many diffi-the problems inherited from previ-ment in 1945.

began speakig after the gavel fell. Powell also was calling upon Kelly to restore order. Kelly left his chair briefly after Kelly left his chair briefly after

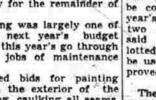
the meeting had resumed and after some of the complainants had stalked out. He was approached by Moran in the hall and the two reportedly traded sharp words. Kelly himself foday chose not to discuss the meeting or to reply to

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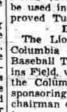
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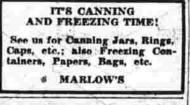


# The all a second and when a second se MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1959 PAGE NINE Motorcycle Tips, **Girl Breaks Hip** Amesite Jacqueline Hjalmeer, 15, of 123 Waddell Rd., Manchester, is a pa-tient at Windham Community Ma-morial Hospital with a broken hip as the result of a motorcycle ac-cident on Rt. 6, Columbia, about 10:30 last night. Miss Hjalmeer was a passenger on the back of a motorcycle driver on the back of a motorcycle driven by Frederick Deane, 32, 109 Hem-lock Street, Manchester. In a party of eight motorcycles, the two were riding to Willimantic, according to some of their party. Deans was at the head of the line Ma mas multipe own to the MI 9-5224 JA 2-5750 MANCHESTER line. He was pulling over to the side of the road, according to State Police, when he was struck Carpet Center in the rear by Geraid S. Johnson, 18. of 269 Hillstown Rd. Man-chester. The two were thrown from the Deane motorcycle when One of Connecticut's Finest Outlets For it tipped over. She was taken b ambulance to the Windham hos **BIGELOW** and Johnson was charged by State Policeman Stephen Fabian with reckless driving, and will appear in Columbia Justice Court July 27. MOHAWK CARPETING Bomb Shelter Benefits Miami, Fla., July 24 (P-Life in a bomb shelter may be confining, but it's free of some complications but it's free of some complications that exist above-ground. A summons for a civil sulit has been handed to the sheriff's depart-ment for service on Melvin Minin-son when he and his bride emerge tomorrow from a two weeks honey-moon 10 feet under Miami. The sult contends Mininson and another man failed to go through with a deal to buy a beauty parlor. Mininson, 28, and the former Maria Rodriquez, 27, Tampa, were wed beside the shelter July 12 and descended into its for a two weeks honeymoon to publicize the 2114-ton structures and point up Civil Defense. OUR NOW GOINE

# **Kitchen Wing Started at Hospital**

Workmen lay the foundation for the addition which will double the size of Manchester Memorial Hospital's kitchen and dining area. The construction is being done by the Wadhams and May Construction Co., and will be completed in 90 days. An additional 90 days will be needed to com-plete interior work on the \$193,000 renovations. (Herald Photo by Gfiara).

also be used this year and for the two in the basement which will be used this fall. Two folding tables were purchased for the last





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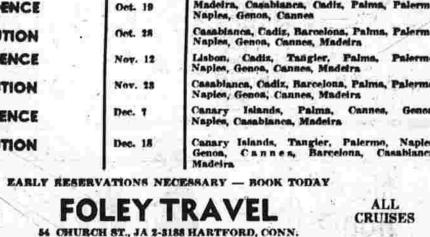
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ALUMNI LEAGUE / r Macalone set the Elks down with just three hits last night as the First National Bank scored a lop-sided 19-0 victory at Charter Oak Park. Macaione also chipped in with four hits in five trips while teammate Ed Jolly enjoyed a perfect night with three straight hits, including a three-run homer. The Bankers missed scoring only in the second inning. Macaione and Andreoli; Powers, Crowell (4) and Fitzpatrick. CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE Behind the five-hit pitching of

Chappell, league-leading North Methodist walloped SL Mary's S-1 last night at Charter Oak Park. Heads-up play and excellent base running featured the winner's attack. 

Chappell and Steeley; O'Dell, May (6) and L. Hansen, D. Hansen-HARTFORD TWI LEAGUE Red-hot Moriarty Bros. chalked

up their fourth straight win last night, going eight innings to nip atubborn Pratt & Whitney Aircraft 2-1 at Colt's Park. Right-hander Bill Risley went all the way for the victory, giving up P&WA scored first in the fifth

tted the count in the sixth on Danny Renn's drag bunt single, a Risley. Renn beat out another bunt wam: and Leo Cyr walked to load the was safe at home when the throw roll oval.

.000 010 00-1-7-2 staged here.

scored enough runs in the first tered the one-lap record. scored enough runs in the first three frames to earn a 12-6 vic-tory over the North Ends last night at Mt. Nebo. Frank Cunco's three-run homer and Rick Mar-coni's sparkling defensive play, 10 chances without an error, high-lighted's the Mailmen's triumph. 14.89 seconds. thed's the Mailmen's triumph. 14.89 seconds.

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Fla., is thoroughly comfortable and at two years of age has a perfect out if the camp owner complains. He can't read sign.

# seven hits, one walk and striking New Track Record Expected inning on Bill Maher's run-produc-ing single to leftfield. The Oilers In 500 Lap Event Saturday grab a short-lived 5-3 advantage. But host Windsor, outhit 8-3,

ning run came with one out as side 500" stock car team cham- ord with a 14.91 effort.

Frank Tamiso (two singles) and In nine previous years, no driver giacomb and Jerry Humiston team Tom Yost (single, double) hit had been able to qualify with an individual time below the 15 sec-Tuesday night at Robertson ond mark and no two-team unit ifying time of 30.26, which was, of Sindberg, meeting Finast 135 bined time of under 30 seconds. | recorded this year. Post Office .. 345 000 0-12-15-1 Buddy Krebs started the speed and Flemke, with a combined time Totals

the second s stolen base and Myles McDonough's Two things appear almost cer-yown mark. A few minutes later, one base knock to right. The win- tain in the ninth annual "River- Eddie Flemke lowered Krebs' rec- er-Roy McGuire walked, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Riverside Park Speedway, Aga-Flemke's feat would stand up for and four runs in four innings. Roy some time to come, Lombardo Lamie worked one inning and gave 1-It will be the fastest 500- came along with his record - at up two hits and Suffield's

gain a share of the pole position errors.

In 1958, when the Jocco Mag-

Park, First National will play a mad been able to turn in a com- course, a far cry from the time t 6:15 and the Post Office at This year, however, both stand- To put it still another way, the Schidel 2b. ards were smashed several times. fastest team this year of Dixon

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Two down and one to go! That's the situation facing Manchester Little League All-Star teams after last night's opening tests in the District 8 ournament. The local American League combine bowed 5-2 at Suffield while the Silk Town International League squad lost to Windsor National 6-5 at Verplanck

Manchester's third team, the National League All-Stars drew an opening round bye and now must meet Windsor National Monday night in Windsor. The annual tourney is played on a single

elimination basis. Home runs featured last night's two contests. A three-run home by Dan Mandirola in the fifth inning was the decisive blow in Suffield's triumph. Manchester had taken a 2-0 lead in the top of the fourth, with the victors bat tling back for a single marker in the bottom of the fourth before rupting for four runs in the fifth. The hard-hitting Mandirola also apped out two singles to go along

with his telling home run. The International League Stars troked three home runs in a losing effort. George Bycholski con-J Gary Gentilcore and Jim McGehan (a two-run poke) cleared the fence in the top of the sixth to eliminated the Silk Towners in the bottom of the sixth on third baseman's Billy Gates' three-run hom-

Gary Gallagher was the losing bases. McDonough then hit a sharp grounder to second and McGuire miles) on record at the Eddie Car-duration of the qualifying tests. was wild. Moriarty's .....000 001 01-2-6-0 roll oval. 2-It will be the richest ever record and all, Lombardo failed to Both rivals were charged with two

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Winner of the Governor's Cup Tournament at the Country Club was Wally Parciak. The local restaurant owner upended Ray DellaFera in the 36-hole finals, 10 and 9. Parciak is considered one of the most improved in the local club membership. (Herald Photo by Ofiara)

# North **Carolina** Coach

Carolina football coach who rose from a sandlot player to Home Runs - Mathews, Mil- ial in Chicago recently, Intentionthe pinnacle of the coaching profession, died here last night. | waukee, 29; Banks, Chicago, 26; ally equalled Swaps' world record The 46-year-old Tatum succumbed to a highly contagious Robinson, Cincinnati and Aaron, of 1:38 1-5 for the mile. virus that ravaged his bulky form.

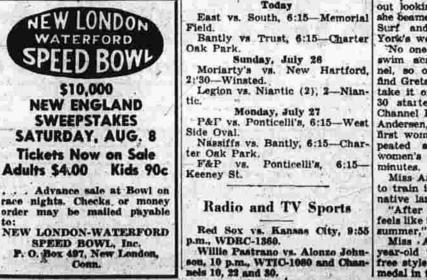
lation ward of the North Carolina the paper.

cific, they performed an autopsy. Always the center of contro-versy, Tatum returned to his alma mater here just four short years ago. He wanted to rebuild the school into a national football power. He came from the University of He went to Oklahoma in 1946. Island and back-at a time when after about 12. "Sometimes I al-

During that time, his teams played in three bowl games, and in 1953 his team was named national champions and Tatum was voted coach of the year. "Organization," was Tatum's re-"In the was named national champion and the orange, Sugar and Gator "Organization," was Tatum's re-"In the was named national champion and the orange of the ora

ply to those who asked him his secret of success. He shined as a recruiter and he was known as a tough task-master on the practice field, but above all, he was a top flight administrator and organizer. A strong family man, Tatum He is environd by bla wife time A strong family man, Tatum promptly built a fine home in this college village he loved and em-barked on a program of rebuilding North Carolina football. Ironically, Superlate the strong family funeral arrangements are ine figured this year's team would complete, Ifill his dream.

Tatum, always talkative and ovial, soon became embroiled in a troversy with the student news-



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.335; Fox, Chicago, .332. Runs-Power, Cleveland and Yost, Detroit, 74; Killebrew, Washington, 72; Jensen, Boston, 67; Aparicio, Chicago, 64. New York, July 24 (2)-The pounding hooves of thoroughbred horses will ratile off a symphony of cold cash in rich stakes from Washington, 72; Jensen, Boston, 67; Aparicio, Chicago, 64. Runs Batted In-Killebrew, Washington, 80; Jensen, Boston, 72; Colavito, Cleveiand, 70; Max-well, Detroit, 65; Allison and Lemon, Washington, 62. Hits-Fox, Chicago, 126; Kuenn, Detroit, 122; Power, Cleveland, 112: Runsels Roston, 111; Allison Mare Handicap at Delaware Park, Sword Dancer tackling older 112; Runnels, Boston, 111; Allison, Washington, 108. Sword Dancer tackling elder horses in the Monmouth Handicap Doubles - Williams, Kansas at Monmouth Park, and Intention-City, 27; Kuenn, Detroit, 26; Fox, Chicago, 24; Runnels, Boston and Power, Cleveland, 23. Ally opposing other 3-year-olds in the Arlington Classic at Arlington Park.

Kansas City and Skowron and Mc-Dougald, New York, 5. Home Runs-Killebrew, Wash-ington, 32: Colavito, Cleveland, 29; Allison, Washington, 26: Triandos, Baltimore and Maxwell, Detroit, No. 2010 Stable's Tempted. The race

128; Wynn, Chicago, 113; Bunning, Detroit and Pascual, Washington, Christiana Stable's Endine (17) 12; Lary, Detroit, 95. National League Batting - Aaron, Milwaukee,

Cincinnati, .332; Logan, Mil-waukee, .325. Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, .76; Mathews, Milwaukee, .73; Robin-son, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, .72; Neal, Los Angeles, .71.

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Milwaukee, 24; Hodges, Los Ange-

Triples-Allison, Washington, 7; Kuenn, Detroit, 6; DeMaestri, Kansas City and Skowron and Mc-finale of the distaff big three,

will gross better than \$150,000, Stolen Bases - Aparicio, Chica- and is the richest in the world for go, 28; Mantle, New York, 16; Landis, Chicago, 13; Jensen, Bos-Tempted won last week's New Landis, Chicago, 13; Jensen, Bos-ton, 11; Power, Cleveland, 9. Pitching — McLish, Cleveland, 12-3, .800; Shaw, Chicago, 9-3, .750; Lown, Chicago, 6-2, .750; Wynn, Chicago, 12-6, .667; Wil-helm and Pappas, Baltimore, 10-5, .867 67. Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, Brush and Bornastar pack 12 Brush and Bornastar pack 12

won last year and is an entry with Tempted Early Favorite 358; Cunningham, St. Louis, 342; White, St. Louis, 339; Robinson, Cincinnati, 332; Logan, Mil-Cincinnati, 332; Logan, Mil-

Runs Batted In - Banks, Chi- meade's Greek Ship, only other cago, 89; Robinson, Cincinnati, 88; Aaron, Milwaukee, 77; Mathews, added Monmouth Handicap. Ten Milwaukee, 70; Cepeda, San Fran- are expected to start, providing a gross of \$113,780. Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 132; Cepeda, San Francisco, 122; Pin-son, Cincinnati, 121; Temple, Cin-looms as the main threat to Sword cinnati, 120; Neal, Los Angeles, Dancer, who packs 120 pounds This is four pounds above the Doubles - Cimoli, St. Louis, 35; weight scale for 3-year-olds, which Aaron, Milwaukee, 33; Temple means Sword Dancer must con-and Pinson, Cincinnati, Mays, cede from six to 18 pounds to his Six 3-year-olds headed by the

Triples - Mathews, Milwaukee, Brookfield Farm's Intentional 8; Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los are expected to go in the \$100,000-Angeles and White, St. Louis, 7; Dark, Chicago, H. Anderson, Phila-tionally has top weight of 123 Chapel Hill, N. C., July 24 (AP)-Jim Tatum, the North delphia and Blasingame, St. Louis, pounds in the mile race. In win-

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 14-0, 1.000; Antonelli, San Fran-cisco, 14-5, 737; Law, Pittsburgh and Mizell, St. Louis, 11-5, .688; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 12-6 .667.
 more's Fightin' Indian-all with 117-are top challengers.

 Jamaica's main event is the

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sporte Editor

Ted Resents Being Called Old

"There's old Ted out there now," an excited father shouted o his young son as he pointed from a box seat at Fenway Park last Sunday at a tall, good looking Red Sox baseball player who wears uniform No. 9. "Hey, I don't mind you New York UP-If the Clevelande hollering at me but cut out that old stuff." Ted Williams Indians win the American League

is he continued to play catch with\* teammate. "I feel great today, I ust hope that they let me pitch one of the games," he chortled as he broke off a good roundhouse curve, Although a physical specimen at the age of 40, Ted does not

like to be referred to as old. Still as handsome as when he first broke in with the Red Sox 20 years ago, Teu doesn't have a gray hair amon. his curly locks. For the most part, during the 15 years that I h ve known Williams, he has been friendly and cooperative but I have never seen him in such a jovial mood as he was last Sunday. During batting practice he joked with his team-

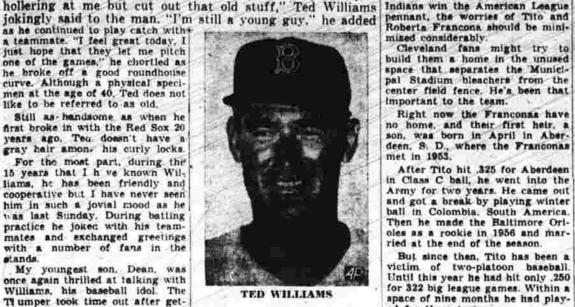
mates and exchanged greetings with a number of fans in the stands. My youngest son. Dean, was once again thrilled at talking with Williams, his baseball idol. The Ti umper took time out after getting his batting practice swings me. "is a marvel at detecting a ed for three teams.

over to box seat customers to right thus far this season, leading Doby.

at helping players, teommates and to hear of the death during my don't know where to live. rivals alike, who seeks his advice. vacation period of Alden Hewitt of Cleveland Indians will never win of Hartford Hewitt was one of the any batting titles nor will he be top ranking basketball and foot-ball officials for years. He was 49. Mathews, Hodges Sidelined crown but he vants to stay around my O'Leary as the oldest baseball

Jimmy Piersall, former Red is still a Giant baseball fan. Sox outfielder now with Cleveland, once told me, "Ted is the AAU Track Meet

greatest guy to ask about hit-



ting his batting practice swings me. "is a marvel at detecting a to three teams." to mee with Dean and to pose batter's faults. I never hesitate to for several pictures. Williams also made several trips hitting well." Kuenn is doing all trades made in the last few years. ever to box seat customers to right thus far this season, leading to the was traded twice for Larry

below 300 at. is appears that for Ronnie Lamie, a member of the Francona was saying just before as his baseball. He has no com- won't get to bat the required the first tini in his major league American Little League All-Star the Indiana dropped three straight plaints, even when he talks about 477, times. But that doesn't dis-Catcher Ed F'z Gerald of the West Hartford and Pop LaFleur Rocky Colavito for the home run LaFleur rivaled Manchester's Jim-

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tional League pennant, it may batting .293.

Pastrano, Johnson in 'Must' Bout Tonight at 10 on Teevee with 29, was kept out of the Braves slipped 4's games behind with a 6-2 defeat by Cincinnati. It was the only other common of the only other common of the shutout. The Gants won it in the first inning on Ken Boyer's two-run was the only other common of the willie Mays and Or-

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duties. The list would include Pis- Eastern Baseball League, featur- perked up bat for at least a week. tol Pete Runnels, the fellow Wil- ing Moe Morhardt of Manchester. Hodges, the men with the big GIANTS 5, CARDS 1 - Sanliams had to beat out for the 1959 has but three dates eleft at bat in the Dodgers' comeback, ford, winless since June 7 after American League batting title, the Springfield. The Red Roses play pulled a leg muscle last night affigers K-Men, Al Kaline and Har- at Pynchon Park Friday night ter his 19th some run had touched pitch by Pittsburgh's Bob Friend, 

idle, fourth place Pittsburgh.

Louisville, Ky., July 24 (P) + Eraddock, Pa., has won 17 of 18 just one percentage point ahead of Wilmer Mizell (11-5) lost it. . . . REDS 6. BRAVES 2 - Willie first sailfair ever caught with rod DODGERS 5, CUBS 5-Hodges Jones' grand slam homer beat and reel off the Mexican Gulf savyweight 10-rounder which is 'The Miami puncher only once who has driven in 61 runs, one Braves in the eighth after a two- Coast were boated by Francisco less than team leader Don Deme- out error by second baseman Corcuera and Felix Plorencia of The National Boxing Asan The fight will be scored on the ter, and has clubbed nine home Bobby Avila - the American Tampico.

Willie - Pastrano who never has fights. Pastrano, one of the fastest been knocked off his feet, takes heavyweights in the business, has on Alonzo Johnson tonight in a 8 48-7-5 record. a must for both fighters.

has P.ctrano unranked but Ring magazint rates him eighth from Erecuom Hall. magazine rates him eighth. The nimitle Pastrano needs ! win to remain a contender. John- Last Night's Fights son has won 12 in a row and needs

the fight to continue his fistic rise. Erie, Pa.-Bobby Hughes, Erie, Pastrano originally was sched- knocked out Billy Lewis, Akron,

GRETA ANDERSEN

find Greta getting ready to under- she accepts seasickness as another Legion vs. Niantic (2); 2-Nian- take it on Aug. 27. Only four of occupational hazard. 30 statters finishe' the English Miss Andersen, the daughter of a Channel Race a year ago as Miss tumbling champion and sister of a

Red Sox vs. Kansas City, 9:55 p.m., WDRC-1360. Willie Pastrano vs. Alonzo John-son, 10 p.m., WTTC-1060 and Chan-neis 10, 22 and 30.

Teday of spoiled tonato juice. "I came tire, she is fed every hour and a out looking like a Bloody Mary," haif. East vs. South, 6:15-Memorial she beamed, after a workout at the Greta believes her seasickness in Greta believes her sensickness in Surf and Spray Club on New the Channel comes from seeing the pilot boat, the only guide she has, Bantly vs Trust, 6:15—Charter York's west eide. No one ever made a round trip pilot boat, the only guide she has, bob up and down. Tea helps most of Sunday, July 28 Moriarty's vs. New Hartford, nel, so one naturally expects to is fed dramamine. Like the others,

P&F vs. Ponticelli's, 6:15-West Andersen, who in 1957 became the champion bicycle racer, didn't ide Oval. Nassiffs vs. Bantly, 6:15-Char-peated and, established a new "I was afraid of the water," she women's record of 10 hours, 59 minutes. Miss Andersen flew to Denmark to train in the cold vaterr of her

native land. "After Copenhagen, the Channel feels like the Mediterranean in mid-As an encore to the two-way



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has failed to go the distance. Mobil

there's to be a turning point in the tight fight for the Na-tionent Lesgue pennent if may Track and Field Championships be at hand-not in the won- Wally Moon also homered for the innings before singles by Frank in minutes. He can explain Saturday at Arute Field. New lost records or batting aver- Dodgers, his seventh, and forced hobinson and Jerry Lynch and the the fundamentals of hitting so Britain, will find Pete Close and ages, but in the injury lists. In another run with a bases-loaded error set up Jones' eighth homer. the fundamentals of hitting so easily. I know that he's helped me, whenever I asked him." \* \* Worked with Pete Around the league, a number of player's credit Williams with bat-in the performance of their daily duties. The list would include Pis-

Williams also made save also the descent of the discovery of the state in the season, leading the junitor loop in hitting. There is no doubt that Williams it was been here by Managers for Clevel and the Bosto press could have gotten together on friendity terms two dex dea ago instead of state in the farthest in the farthest is state and the Bosto press could have gotten together on friendity terms two dex dea ago instead of state in the farthest is a save at a star of to all. \* \* \* Helps Rivals; Too

son, was born in April in Aber-deen, S. D., where the Franconas After Tito hit .325 for Aberdeen in Class C ball, he went into the Army for two years. He came out

for 322 big league games. Within a space of nine months he had play-

mized considerably.

met in 1953.

Cleveland fans might try to

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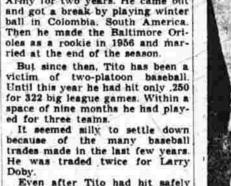
space that separates the Munici-

pal Stadium bleachers from the center field fence. He's been that

Right now the Franconas have

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mportant to the team.



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Francona's Hitting Could Help Him Find a Spot to Settle Down

In the spring of 1957 he trained haby,

ain Arizona with Baltimore. When Gus Triandos of the Orioles hurt his back. Manager Paul Richards brought up another catcher and optioned Francona to Vancouver, B. C. "For a little while." . C. "For a little while." Roberta went to Vancouver and the Franconas were there two days when the team went on the road After 10 days and 13 games Baltimore. road. After 10 days and 13 games with Vancouver, Baltimore re-called Francons and he joined the team in Kansas City. He hit Kansas City. Washington only ,233 in 97 games for the Boston . rioles that year and was traded to Chicago. He couldn't get going for the White Sox and on June 15, 1958 was traded to Detroit. 1958 was traded to Detroit. Last March 21, Detroit sent him to Cleveland, The native of Boston at Kanpas City. (N)-Boston at Kanpas City. (N)-

and finished it in Tucson, Ariz. Wilhelm (10-5) vs. Pierce (10-11). 10). Cleveland but the pleasant surprise to Indian fana is Tito Francona, who hits fourth ahead of Colavito when Tito plays against right-handed pitching. Starred in Football

The fans of New Brighton, Pa., where Tito starred in football and baseball, might help settle his domestic problems, too, for they

Yesterday's Results Kansas City 9, Baltimore 8. Cleveland 8, New York 5. Detroit 11, Washington 2. Boston at Chicago, Postponed,

52 39 571 48 46 .511 .... 47 47 500 43 50 462 10 5 Today's Games

New York at Detroit. Larsen (6-5) vs. Mossi (7-4). Aliquipps, Pa., had started 1959 Boston at Kansas City. (N spring training in Lakeland, Fla., Sullivan (6-5) vs. Kucks (3-6).

> Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Kansas City, (N). Baltimore at Chicago. Sunday's Schedule

New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland (2). Boston at Kansas City Baltimore at Chicago (2).

is giving a sustained impres-

sion of the Perth Amboy fire-

men at a picnic, that'll be the

day. Ever since the game was

organized, it has been the

cowardly philosophy of the

magnates to make the man-

ager the fall guy for the wit-

less clamor of the fans. This

long since became a diversion-

ary tactic and the fact that i

generally worked out wel

commonplace. Falling attend

ance is checked, which is the

main idea, although baseball

people know that the club as

constituted will fall right back

into the rut as quickly as the

The Red Sox are the most recent example of this. How

but we know that Mike Hig-

gins is a dedicated and fine

manager. This isn't his fault.

flopped We sent bringing up

dinky left-hand hitters whil

playing half our games in a

park calling for right-hand

on his last legs, there are holes in the infield and the pitch

Passed Up Opportunity Yawkey passed up a grand opportunity to establish a new

tradition. The customers un-derstand. The Boston club

power hitters. Ted Williams is

ing collapsed.

It is the front office that

novelty wears off.

temporarily at least, made i

National Lengue Yesterday's Results San Francisco 5, 81, Louis 1 Cincinnati 6. Milwaukee 2. Los Angeles 5, Chicago 3 (Only Games Scheduled). W. L. Pet W: L. Pct. G.B. San Francisco .54 41 .568 19 Milwaukee Pittsburgh ..... 49 45

Chicago 47 47 St. Louis ..... 45 49 479 812 Cincinnati . Philadelphia Today's Games Owens (3-8) vs. Hook (1-0).

Broglie 14-65 vs. Podres (A-6). Tomorrow's Schedule Philadelphia at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, St. Louis at Los Angeles Chicago at San Francisco. Sunday's Schedule Philadelphia at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Milwaukee St. Louis at Los Angeles.

Chicago at San Francisco.

tantamount to the kiss of death. Such a vote of confidence in the past has would walk the plank. upstairs makes even an old manager forget!. Tebbetts should have remembered what Gabe Paul said when the presant boss of the Braves was let go in Cincinnati.

"Tebbetts was a good man-ager," General Manager Paul asserted. "I didn't fire him. The fans made it impossible for me to keep him."

Tebbetts also might explained that it was the failman, Red Schoendienst, that race with a .343 average.

manager who had the racket beat. He owned the Athletics e managed for 50 years.

Minoso's 15th Homer Whips Out 4-0 Lead New York, July 24 (AP)-Somebody say the New York

Yankees still were the team Cleveland had to heat? Great guy for jokes, that fells. The Injuns left 'em battered. I was the Yankees who tumbled th 41. Indians out of first place a wee is ago, then dumped them to secon again Wednesday night when Cleveland blew a 4-0 lead But last night the Indiana played

54 like contenders again. They edge within a half-game of the rain Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (N) idled first place Chicago White Sox as Minnie Minoso's grand-slam Pittaburgh at Milwaukee. (N) homer triggered a seven-run sixth Haddix (7-7) vs Pizarro (2-1) inning that overhauled a 4-0 Yan-St. Louis at Los Angeles, (N)- kee lead and heat the Champs, 8-5 It was the insistent Injuns' Chicago at San Francisco. (N) eighth victory in 17 games against Hillman (5-7) vs. Antonelli (13- New York this season - and the seventh they've put away with I home run.

> This one, Minoso's 15th, mad Minnie the first in the AL to hit two slams this season - and it was his first home run against Yankee pitching in three years, almost to the day. His last home run against New York came on July 24, 1956, when he was swinging for the White Sox.

any member of the brass is the bases, then walked a run home Minoso put his next pitch over the fence

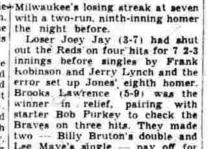
Jim Perry (5-2) won it, blanking meant that the recipient the Yankees for four innings : one hit in relief of riverboat Smith How quickly being kicked who had given up four runs in the first two innings. Elston Howard hit a one-on homer in a three-run first for the Yankees, once more back to .500. . . .

A'S 9. ORIOLES 3-Harry Chiti. Dick Williams and Roger Maris homered for the A's, who scored the clincher on Wayne Terwilliger's two-run single in the third for a 5-0 lead against loser Hec Brown (6-6). Ned Garver (8-9) won it with a seven-hitter, one Billy Klaus' home run, after pitching a two-hit shutout for five frames. Every man in the lineup contributed to the A's 16-hit total with

TIGERS II, SENATORS 2-

Harvey Kuenn, the bat leader a .347, and Al Kaline, No. 3 at .340 each had four hits for the Tigers horses, take allook at Charles Dillon Stengel. The old pro-fessor was considered little more than a sidewinding buf-

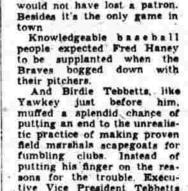
# the big show a s' le longer. Not satisfied vith his hitting to date, Fitz Gerald asked Williams be-fore the games Sunday if he could manchester's John LaBelle, new The Thumper spent nearly 10 minutes with the visiting team catcher, pointing out flaws in his batting style that he (Williams) And noticed New York, July 24 (AP)-If\* Dodgers, broke up a scoreless tie+ Milwaukee's losing streak at seven



# Thursday's Homers

American League Allison, Senators (26) Minoso, Incians (15) Maris, Athletics (13) Williams, Athletics (8) Chiti, Athletics (3) Howard, Yankees (10) Klaus, Orioles (2) National League Hodges, Dodge.'s (19) Moon, Dodger (7) Jones, Reds (9)

SAILFISH GROUNDS Tampico Mex -- (NEA) -- The the American Tampico. They weighed 56 and got to have faith in a man-

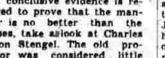


of Milwaukee said; "You've ager who wins two league

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Pressure by Fans The Reds have had three managers since. ure of the front office to re- Maris going 3-for-5 and regaining place the alling second base- the runner-up spot in the AL bat

Connie Mack was the only



If conclusive evidence is re- and drove in five runs between quired to prove that the man- them in support of a four-hitter by ager is no better than the Jim Bunning (9-8). The lean right-

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# **About Town**

Stephan M. Cooper. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper. 75 Green Manor Rd., was named to spring semaster honors in the College of Arts and Sciences. University of Vermont, Burlington.

Officers of the Crustofora Colombo Society will be at the Italian American Club at 7.30 tonight. Any members wishing to pay their dues may do so at this time. No iday meetings will be held until e fourth Sunday of September.

and Mrs. Adam Crawford: Al McKee St. are vacationing for wo weeks at the Sherry Frontena. Iotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

plant food as "treasures" sale, sponsored by the Laurel Garden Club of East Hart will be held on Saturday. Sept 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the awn of the Wickham Memoria

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# **Zone Change Allowed** For Dartmouth Heights

Two requests for zone changer from the Bidwell, Home Improvewere approved and four denied by ment Co. which sought to change the Town Planning Commission at to a Residence B Zone all or part a meeting last night in the Munic- of an area now in a Rural Resi-

Unanimously approved was a request from Builder Andrew An-saidi to change approximately 25 acres of land on the south side of Spring SL from Rural Residence to Residence AA. The land is lo-cated east of the Globe Hollow Swimming Pool and will be used for a proposed 42-lot subdivision Dartmouth Heights. Dartmouth Heights

The approval was given on the grounds that the change would fit in with the overall master plan for the development of the sector

Demarcation Line The commissioners also indicated die Tpke.









zone i nthe area; the proposed use of the land was not the best it Prentice and Daniel Malley could be utilized for, and the re-zoning would not fit in with the or part of an area now in Resi-

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation TEN PAGES-TV SECTION VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 251 Nixon Plans 2-Day Visit To Poland Judge Shea Named Associate Justice Nikita Praises U.S. Exhibition In Red Capital Moscow, July 25 (AP)-Vice chester has been named an President Richard M. Nixon will fly to Poland for a 2-day visit Aug. 2 after ending his 11-day visit to Russia. Nixon's decision was announced today shortly after he met with today ahortly after he met with Soviet First Deputy Premiers Anastas I. Mikoyan and Frol R. Kozlov during the third day of his Until new Shas here amior Soviet tour A spokesman for the Vice Pres-ident said Nixon scheduled the visit to talk with Poland's Com-Democrat named the 65-year-old munist Chief Wadlyslaw Gomulka, Baldwin, a Republican, to the top partly because the Soviets re-fused to allow him to leave by fly-yesterday. He has been an asso-Ing over eastern Siberia. It appeared significant that Ciate justice since 1949. Justice Shes served one term as Nixon had decided to visit Poland Manchester Representative in the during the "captive nations week" State House of Representatives proclaimed by President Eisen- and two terms in the State Senate. ower to remember satellite coun- one as GOP majority leader. He ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SHEA tries under Communist domina-tion. became a Superior Court Judge in 1942. been serving on the Court of Com-Deen serving on the Court of Com-5.000 was by invitation - mostly on. This proclamation, based on a A popular speaker, Justice Shea mon Pleas for two years. Congressional resolution, aroused is frequently called upon by Man- The appointments take effect diplomats and Soviet officials and resentment of Premier Nikita chester organizationa to serve as immediately, but are subject to their families. Fair managers are

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detract from his Soviet Good Will

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Presidential Press Secretary



William J. Shea of Man-

vesterday a few hours ahead of the Superior Court caused by Shea's are not only tribunals for ad- model cars, homes and boats, a Advisers had told Nixon that ed he was moving up Judge Jovisits to another country would seph Longo of Norwich, who has (Continued on Page Three)

Until now Shea has been senior

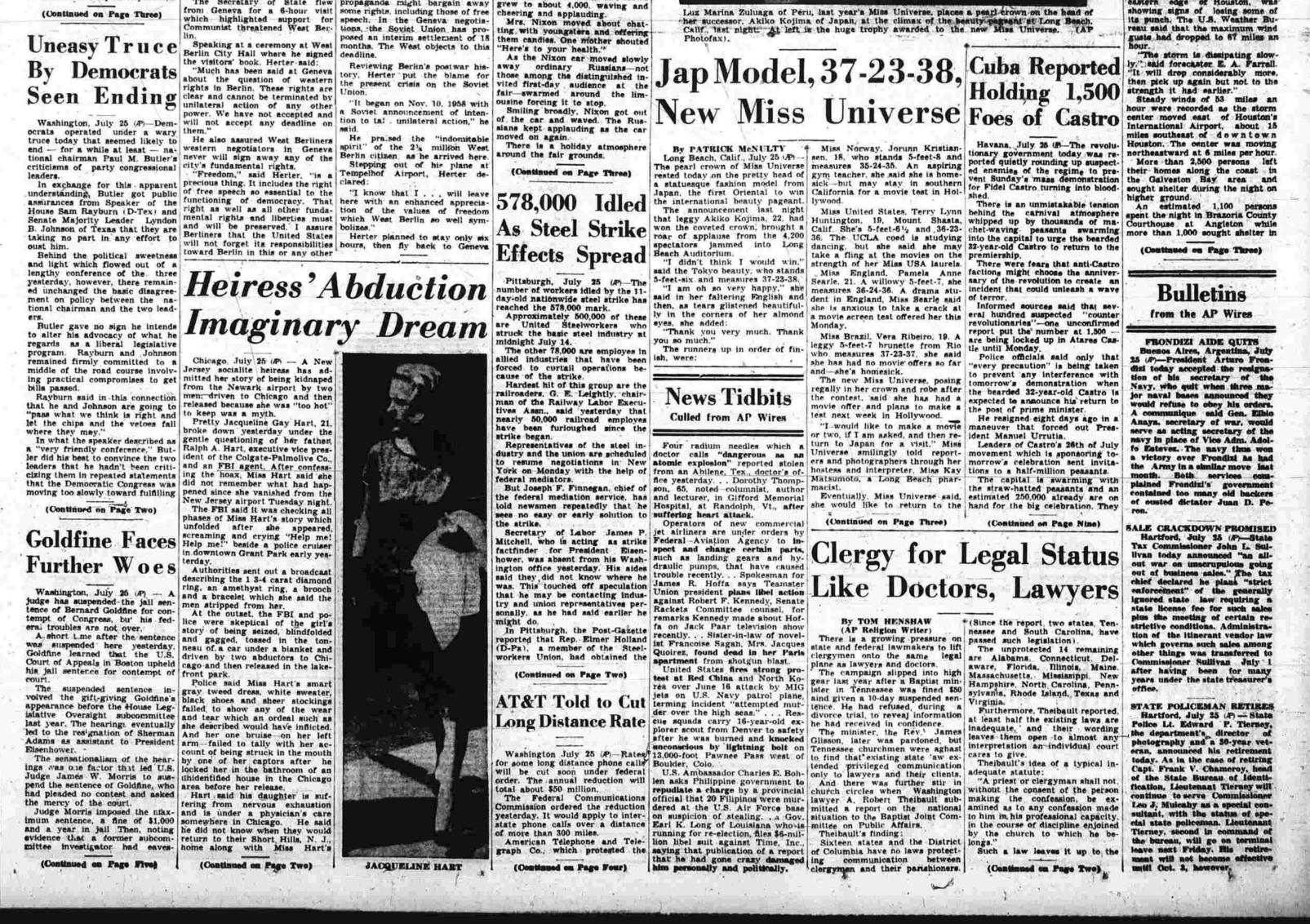
Khrushchev again alluded to the public life. In the past he has ment from his home: week in his long and sometimes angry debate with Nixon as they toured the U.S. exhibition grounds To fill the vacancy on the have shown me that our courts and eat, showing how they play,

S. Knrusschev. He called it an insult and an interference in the affairs of other nations in a speech timed with Nixon's arrival Thurs-day. Assembly. After Gov. Ribicoff announced his appointment, the new Chief Justice issued the following state-Assembly. After Gov. Ribicoff announced his appointment, the new Chief Assembly. Anter Gov. Ribicoff announced his appointment, the new Chief America in the beart of the Soviet



# ish leaders are known to have been anxious for him to come. (The trip to Poland also was an-nounced by the White House in West Berlin Assured But the interview of the latest Amer-("The visit will give occasion for an exchange of views between the Vice President and leading po-litical personalities of the Polish Of Right to Freedom Nixon got his biggest ovation

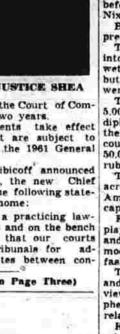
chairman of the council of states of the Polish Peoples Republic.) (Continued on Page Taree) Uneasy Truce Uneasy Truce







(Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Nixon was making the Warsaw trip at the in-vitation of Alexander Zawadski, a Soviet deadline for a solution of the council of states the Berlin question. Berlin July 25 (P)—Secretary of respect." State Christian A. Herter declared today the West never will accept a Soviet deadline for a solution of the Berlin question.



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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1959

# (Classified Advertising on Page 8)

By A. J. GOLDBERG Moscow, July 25 (P)—The American exhibition in Mos-cow opened last night and drew envious praise from the Cities on Texas Coast first Russian visitor-Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"There are good things here and we envy you for them," the Soviet premier said at the dedication ceremonies. "They are things that Russia will have." Workmen were rushing about shouting for a plumber here and a

carpenter there to put on the finishing touches up until an hour before Vice President Richard M. Nixon formally opened the fai But it opened on time and i pretty good shape. True some dirt had been swa

into corners and there were a few ret spots in the concrete but all but a half dozen of the exhibits were completely in place.

The barbed exchanges by Nixon and Khrushchev during their preview tour created a tense atmosphere, but everyone seemed more relaxed once the fair opened. Khrushchev showed little inter-

since arriving in Moscow on leav-ing the grounds after Khrushchev



Luz Marina Zuluaga of Peru, last year's Miss Universe, places a pearl crown on the head of her successor. Akiko Kojima of Japan, at the climax of the beauty pages at st Long Beac Calif., last night: At left is the huge trophy awarded to the new Miss Universe. (A

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Galveston, Tex., July 25 (AP) -Hurricane Debra smashed against Texas Coast cities today with winds up to 100 miles an hour. Torrential rains and 6-foot tides flooded low areas and sent thousands o persons scurrying to higher

The small but vicious hur cane, which developed suddenly in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday morning, turied several small fishing vessels systemt jettles as 15-foot waves lashed the seacoast. One seaman was injured. Hundreds of other small craft sought shelter a hurricane warnings were hold ed over a wide sector of the Texa Damage was minor but wid

Orange, at the eastern edge the hurricane's path, had recorded 9.77 inches of rain this morning and heavy downpours continued at most points in the path's storm. The U.S. Weather Bureau stid local rains of 15 inches could be The highest winds of 100 miles

an hour were recorded when Debra hit Getveton Island during the early morning hours. The resort island was completely isolated by

island was completely isolated by the hurricane as virtually all high-ways in the path of the storm's center wers closed. The storm, which by mid-morn-the had moved northward to the eastern edge of Houston, was showing signs of losing some of its punch. The U.S. Weather Bu-reau said that the maximum wind result had decond to 27 willing an gusts had dropped to 67 miles a

