PAGE FOURTEEN

About Town Instead of the weekly meeting the Manchester Squadron of vil Air Patrol, the members will meet at the American Legion Home at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and om there go to Sperry's Glen in olton, Richard J. Gworek has ex-

anded an invitation to the local mit to enjoy an evening of swimning and boating. In case of rain, e event will be held Thursday.

Court Cases

A man who called attention to maelf vesterday by trying to pay or gasoline with a tire was sen enced to 30 days in jail this norming for driving while his liense was under suspension.

John P. Gorman Jr. 33, of Jewett City, was arrested at 10:35 last. The engagement of Miss night at a Manchester gas sta-tion. The owner of the station had Jr. is announced by her mother. A predominantly new board of directors last winter finally ironed lice after Gorman tried to pay St. or gasoline with an auto tire

man that in view of the serious- School, served two years in the one at each bend in the new pipe

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Gorman told Patrolman Eman- Mrs. Earl McCagg, Chatham, N. Y. the district July 2. Motola that the license was Miss Martin is a graduate of ter suspension from a convic- Manchester High School and is The major specifications for the ion for operating an auto while presently employed by the Travel- relocation are these: ntoxicated ers Insurance Co. Mr. McCagg is Removal of the old pipe; Judge Leon Podroye told Gor- a graduate of Chatham High Installation of four man ess of the charge and Gorman's Armed Forces, and is presently - each to be placed one foot be-

In another case, Richard Shea, 30 days in jail for intoxication. 12-inch vitreous tile pipe. It will Shea was arrested last night by be placed near the rear of the nned heat.

Another man. arrested July 24 on a charge of intoxication, Arnold B. Cordner, 22, 152 Chestnut St., Broad St., Hartland Rd., . Cordner, 22, 152 Chestnut St., was freed on bond until his court

Bolton and Horton Sts. and Carroll Rd to 'he district filter plant on Hilliard St. As it passes north

District Asks

Hartland Rd

Bids will be advertised at once

the relocation of the long

Directors of the 8th District last

ht unanimously approved final cifications for the relocation

project which the directors hope

see completed by September.

The main has lain exposed on a

homes for nearly eight years

teep bank behind four Hartland

The district and the four affected

residents in past years have nego-

tiated, and unsuccessfully, for re-

roublesome Hartland Rd. sewer

Maké Concessions The four residents, Frankli Haskell, James J. O'Reiliv. mes F. Beel with and Kvart. have maintained the exposed pipe is a potential health hazard. After about six years of haggling with past district boards of directors, p.m.; Maternity-2 to 5 and 6:30 the way was opened to solution to 8 p.m.; Children's Ward - 2 to of the problem when the latest 7 p.m. board made important concessions.

ive plans and spec- ter. Mic

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of a bank accoped out by builder the job through a vacant lot on Mrs. Helen Hill, 36 Birch St.

the \$29,162 job last month.

(Herald Photo by Pinto)

Hospital Notes Civide Rd.

Patients Today : 141 Amone these was agreement to ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs sink manhole covers one foot be- Frances Elliott, 34 Valley St ; Mrs. sink manhole covers one foot be-low ground and place turf on top of them, and agreement to re-grade the old embankment. The district stopped short of agreement to fully landscape the bank saying it is not empowered to pay for this kind of work. Engineer Hayden Griswold, who drew up tentativy plana and apec.

ications, sair construction equip- St.; Roger Miner, 285 Charter Oa





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location of the main. ecome suspicious and called po- Mrs. Tina G. Martin, 1519 Oakland out grievances with the resident and a new right of way for the Her fance is the son of Mr. and relocated main was signed over to

Installation of four manholesrecord of offenses the court had employed by James M. Irish Jr. in low ground and turfed over: Kinderhook, N. Y.

Regrading of the bank on which The wedding is planned for Nov. the old pipe lay: Construction of wire gates on choice but to sentence him to 27 Hartland Rd. at either end of the new right of way. According t a specifications, the , 613 Main St., was sentenced to new section of main shall be of

rolman Richard Thurston who four Hartland Rd. lots. found Shea intoxicated The pipe is a trunk line which commercially takes sewage from the neighborhood of Manchester Memorial

Sewer Bids



Geneva. July 29 (P-Russia + What the western ministers are has to defend if need be. West agreed today to thinking of is a receas of several But Eisenhower also believes

more optimistic than the French and Americans, professed to see



Red Hecklers Taunt Nixon, **Balk at Troops Questions**

Rights for Windsor Locks, July 29 (P) The U.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley Field issued this Nikita Bid

Washington, July 29 (AP)-President Eisenhower said today Vice President Richard Nixon has every right to talk with Nikita Khrushchev about the possibility of the Soviet Premier's visiting the United States. But he said Nixon has lowed by cooler over the weekno authority to extend an invitation.

The President told a news conference Nixon has conducted himself aplendidly in Russia and the reception given the Vice President is evidence of the willingness of the cans.

Reports from Nixon's entourage

beginning late next week, U.S. public opinion would have to

(Continued on Page Four)

Weekend Cooler, Ike Keeps Forecaster Says

5-day forecast for Connecti-

cut today: Temperatures in Connecticut for the next five days, Thursday through Monday, will average 2 to 4 degrees above normal. The normal mean temperature in the Hartford area for this period is 74 degrees ranging from a normal high of about \$5 to a normal low of around 62. It is expected to be quite warm through Friday fol-

Scattered showers Thursday, Friday and possibly eary Saturday can be expected to total about 15 to 1 inch.

Russian people to welcome Ameri- Top Democrats have indicated the Vice President has broached the subject of a trip Join Ribicoff,

feel that under the right conditions Guilford, July 29 (P) Goy Ion of Russians to visit the United Democratic Central Committee States-to see what this country have formally backed Massachuhas, how it lives, and the stakes it setts Sen. John Kennedy for the

> meeting of the Central Committee. Ribicoff, in a talk with the 68 committeemen present, said have committed myself to Ken-

With Earrings to Match Vicki is a day early. The Dog Days sale by Chamber of Com-

By JOHN SCALL Sverdlovsk, Soviet Union July 29 (AP)-Hecklers bad gered Richard M. Nixon of his Soviet tour today. In one free-swinging exchange he asked why Soviet troops ar in Poland, Hungary and East Gen

U.S. Aide

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The Vice President suggester questioners get their governmen to stop jamming Voice of Ameri on broadcasts so they would learn the truth.

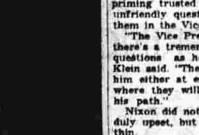
The heckling began at Novosi-birsk and appeared again after he flew in to this Ural mountain city. Nixon's press spokesman, I bert Klein, stopped just short of accusing Soviet authorities of priming trusted Communists with unfriendly questions and plantin them in the Vice President's pat "The Vice President has notice there's a tremendous similarity ! questions as he's gone slong, Klein said. "These people wait fo him either at entrances or ext where they will be sure to be in his path."

Nixon did not appear to be un uly upset, but his patience work

Nicolal Stravisev. superinte ent of a big plant Nixon was visit ing here, told the Vice President: "What you present is not idea but dirty slanders." "Three other hacklers taunted the visitor in Novosibirsk, magring as otherwise friendly welcome in the big western Siberian city 20

big western Siberian city





Sees Plot In Siberia

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1955



America First) Daly of Chicago, a splinter party candidate. The FCC ruled that Daly, running for mayor, was entitled to

s much time on newscasts as the Democratic and Republican candidates got. Protests came immediately from te radio and television industry. the ruling were followed. pokesman said, they would have

give the same amount of time o a dozen or more candidates ext year.

Rather that attempt such cov-erage, which they considered a waste of time, the spokesman mid they might keep thei: cam-eras and microphones away from the campaigr including the na-tional political conventions next July.

The Senate action yesterday got prompt approval from Frank Stanton, president - the Columbia

empting panel discussions," he said in a telegram to affiliated stations, "we believe that the Senate bill affords radio and television a

greater opportunity to serve the public during political campaigns. "The House bill, which has not "The House bill, which has not yet been acted upon by the full House, is much more restrictive or a broadcaster's ability to cover political candidates and it is our hope that the final version that House, is much more restrictive of a candidates and it is our hope that the final version that House, is much more restrictive political candidates and it is our hope that the final version that Hartford, July 29 (#) — First Solar enditors yesterday (#) — First Solar enditors yesterday were infants. The other two polio victims were infants. Sons received polio vaccine vester. Sons received polio vaccine vester.

Gay Hart, Parents On Quiet Vacation

Short Hills, N.J., July 29 (AP)left for a two-week vacation with board to promote inventive skill her parents at an undisclosed among artisans and technicians

Gaines, 25, of Fayetteville, W. Va., went with her. Gaines said on ----Tuesday that those were his plans. The Harts left from their home

Gay disappeared from Newark Airport last Tuesday after seeing Gaines off on a plane. She turned up in Chicago, falsely stated she had been kid-

Bing Creaby Deb. Reynolds naped, then admitted she was lying. She explained she ran to en ape the tension of elaborate wedding plans. The wedding, originally scheduled for Aug. 29, has been post-poned. Gay's father, Ralph A. Hart, executive vice president of the Colgate Palmolive Co., says Sun., "WORLD, FLESH, DEVIL"

that when the ceremony is held it. will be a simple one. Model in Court,

Apartment Looted

New York, July 29 (P)-While Model Claires ("Kiddy") Kelly was in court yesterday seeking \$400,000 from an estate, burglars ooted her spartment. Among other things, they took 600 silver dol-

Mine Kelly was in court seeking part of the estate of the late Julius Rosenthal, a textile manufacturer who died at the age of Besides the silver dollars, the

burgiars also took a \$900 diamond ring and a \$125 cashmere sweater. olice said. The burglars entered y forcing a kitchen window next o a fire escape In her suit, Mise Kelly claims she was Rosenthal's loyal com-panion and friend over s period of years and that he promised to Plus "Gunsmoke In Tucson" e

leave her a sum of money in grat- | • "Big Circus" Shown First





this summer attributed to polio. The victim. Francis Miller, 51,

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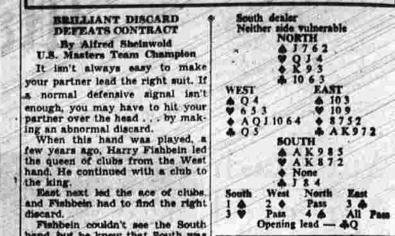
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FLESH AND THE DEVIL"

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Polio Kills Third



Sheinwold on Bridge

BRILLIANT DISCARD DEFEATS CONTRACT

By Alfred Sheinwold U.S. Masters Team Champion

It isn't always easy to make

and Fishbein had to find the right discard. Fishbein couldn't see the South hand, but he knew that South was a very sound player. South had already shown up with three losing olubs; he might very well be void of diamonds. If that were the case, the contract could be defeated only if East led a fourth club, South would be unable to shut out the queen of spades. That was good reasoning, but it was just the beginning. How could Fishbein persuade his partner to lead a fourth club? Tut yourself in his place and see if you can come up with the right answer. Low Cards Fall

right answer. Low Cards Fall Fishbein considered the normal discards first. If he threw the four of diamonds, his lowest card in Clubs A K 9 7 2. What do you say? of diamonds, his lowest card in that suit, he could steer East away from a diamond return. But then East would lead a heart. To discard a low heart would serve no useful purpose. East would then lead a diamond. Clubs A K 9 7 2. What do you say 1 Answer: Fass. The overall at is low promises a very strong trump suit. Your clubs are not strong enough. General Features Corp.)

many's greatest postwar reforestation project. Fast-growing poplars From New Haven a million trees and bushes offer shade to Berlin's strollers. Six New Haven, July 29.49-New hundred benches, 33 bridges, and Haven has recorded its third death 25 miles of footpaths and drives were rebuilt or repaired.

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wife provided a pleasant surprise. In previous plays we have seen we were not too impressed with her ability. Now we suspect this may have been due to the direc-tion she received, rather than any lack of talent on her part. She is the second seco played the wife to the hilt, being is Just a Bowl of Cherries" and Keith. by turns a determined, frightened, "Stars Fell on Alabama." Anoth nasty woman.

ves. opens tonight at the State soon would hear the "warm, mei Thester. With it will be "Island of low tones of Adolf Hitler."

"Take Five, "Blue Rondo a la a hipportome track, and several Turk," "St. Louis Woman," and "Old Devil Moon." Brubeck is the planist whose music goes to the brain first, then in the country.

that's good music. Two of the songs, "Take Five" and "Blue Rondo," were in the five-four time he'll be using in an album to be released in six months. I and trapeze artists still are the main drawing cards for goung and old. Bunners Reports Sloan Simpson sparkled in the

because it would spoil it. Suffice it to say that Miss Glasser plays her part well. Mitzi Ruthe as the shrewish wife provided a pleasant surprise. Mitzi Ruthe as the shrewish wife provided a pleasant surprise. Mitzi Ruthe as the shrewish wife provided a pleasant surprise. Mitzi Ruthe as the shrewish wife provided a pleasant surprise. Mitzi Ruthe as the shrewish Mitzi Ruthe as the

"Stars Fell on Alabama." Another runner reports: The group leans heavily on 9ths If the players at Somers are do-

dribbles in cool drops to the The Hunts have been putting on stomach where it turns hot. Even-tually the brain reception is unnecessary, it's all stomach. And Clowns, trained animals, jungle

Album to be released in six monins. Joe Morello did himself proud in his version of "Shortn' Bread." Morello uses the silences of his Accu ding to the runner, she was trade, not as tricks, but as de- "excellent" in her part of a nonfinitive underlining of his basic conforming woman recently mar-GAYE GLARGER posed to be played, only we can't which at no time got out of hand, all of which she handled with





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Christian A. Herter to attend a presidency or Gettysburg (rat) meeting of the foreign ministers of the Organization of American States at Santiago, Chile, opening Aug. 12. The President said this did not necessarily mean he was putting a Gettysburg post, he said this was the fraction of the family, and that the United States would pursue every the fract he bad heard of that sug-

rangement would have to be is now occupied by a finance beyond what matched its he respects and who is younger today, it can be reported on high conference—if it has not ended its than he. work by the time the santiago meeting convenes. Labor Rsgulations—The Presi-dent gave virtual endorsement to a new labor bill introduced in the House several days ago by Reps. Phill M. Landrum (D-Ga) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich). The bill is proposed as a substitute for one reported by the House Labor Committee and is described by union officials as much tougher than the committee version.

bycotts and what he called blway nall picketing, goes a long way toward meeting the recommenda-toward meeting the recommendaions for labor legislation that he made to Congress in January. He called it a tremendous in rovement over earlier and weaken sions, and commended the spon-

He did not, however, directly anawer the question as to whether he believed a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats ould get the bill passed by the

Hawall - The President opened his news conference with a volunteered expression of gratification over the outcome of yesterday's He said his gratification was not imarily over the success of three epublicans - the governor, lie

enant governor and one senato

-but at the fact that among the successful candidates, regardless **Hawalia**



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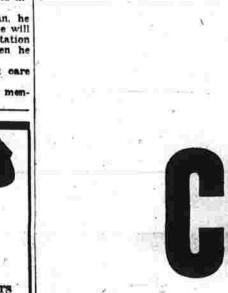
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decessarily mean he was putting a certypoing plat, he and heard of that sug-deadline on the dragging Geneva the first he had heard of that sug-talks, but did mean that some ar-rangement would have to be is now occupied by a man whom Beyond what Eisenhower ar

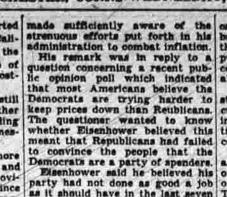
cork by the time the Santiago He went on then to say he about the resolution and rather as-

ian the committee version. use some means of transportation Eisenhower said the bill, which other than an airplane when he rould crack down on secondary goes. Soycotts and what he called black- Mrs. Eisenhower does not care





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Slight School Budget Jump **Might Not Affect Tax Rate**

The Board of Education sub-shelving, coat racks, chart stands, nitted a budget request of \$248, aquaria and record players. 307 for next year to the Board Science equipment, on which of Finance in a joint meeting of able, totals \$138.52. Included are a the Boards last night.

the Boards last night. The new budget represents an gasoline engine model kit, ball and

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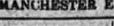
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cost of steel itself.

creases in construction, motors, are correct. steel, oil, or other major industries ripple out over the entire economy as other unions strive to 'catch up' to the new high level. New York state is trying to And as these rising employment draft a new law which would clarcosts spread, they force higher ify what constitutes criminal incosts and higher prices everywhere, sanity. What worries the experts for employment costs direct and is the different kind of interpretaindirect - represent more than tions which can be given the ex-three-fourths of all production isting code, the fact that psychia-

from and substitute for a point the so easily, and the fact that its, apindustry itself was still trying to plication, which is usually all immake before this report came out portant only when it saves some--the point that the steel industry body from execution, seems demitself could not afford a wage in-crease which would not be directly There is worry, too, about what cost of steel itself. It is close to an admission that, so far as steel it-self is concerned, a wage increase could be granted without an innot weaken the union's case, or would come under it. keep the Eisenhower administra- But the only real way to end belief that a wage increase is pos- determination of criminal insanity sible, and it is another evidence is to eliminate capital punishment that the industry feels itself fight- as the alternative.. So long as it ing a rearguard action, in the wake does remain, in many cases, the Board Chairman Blough now open-ly warns government to stay out consistently, according to the pubof the picture, and threatens a lics mood. really inflationary rise in steel Anyone who follows the outcom prices if government does enter it. of various murder cases around

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ravel anastly at the posted speed | criminal is; it is how outraged the mits and then count the cars public happens to be by what h passing it, the result was that four has done. out of five cars observed were One of the troubles with capital raveling faster than the official punishment is the inconsistency of its application; one of the servants

This was an interesting survey, Even more interesting is the edi-torial recommendation the Courant definition will succeed in defining makes on the basis of the news criminal insanity beyond the pos-

tistics, to the effect that relative with me." high speeds are the safest speeds. The Washington statistics obviously derived from the turnpikes. SAME IN ANY LANGUAGE

with their high speed, and their millions of passenger miles. The two sets of statistics do not lie. in the results they present. The two sets of statistics do not Embarrassing Good News We have a bit of fact-finding in intimate that high speed is a vir-"thank yous" in English but at a

turnpikes are safer than erly Hills hotel yesterday Akiko is soon not celebrate in the midst other roads not because of the Kojima got her signals crossed. of a strike. It is the news that high speed which is permitted She kept smiling sweetly and sayof a strike. It is the news that high speed which is permitted ing: "Gracias." United States Steel made a net there, but because of certain traf- That's Spanish for thanks. profit of \$254,948,496 in the first fic conditions the turnpikes elimialf of this year, said profit nate. All the accidents that happen amounting to a little over 10 cents elsewhere because of intersections, side roads, private driveways, play-This is an all-time high, and the ing children, pedestrians, sudden mion is quick to pounce on it as traffic lights, suddenly narrowing proof that the industry can af- roads, dangerous curves, trees and ford to negotiate a wage increase poles along the right of way do contract. As for the industry, it not happen on the turnpikes, They plunged on the defensive, have been eliminated. There rearguing forcefully, but not too main, for the turnpikes, only cerconclusively, against the implica- tain classes of accident, primarily tions involved. The industry cites those which do happen because of one consideration which does shade speed, and also those which happen the significance of this record prof- because of mechanical or driver it. It is that sales did go up beyond failure, with results usually more normal in these six months be- serious because of the high speed

which is now in progress. very same statistics is to say that, But the industry itself knows on the turnpikes, speed has become this is not the whole answer, and isolated as the main killer, the reaches for additional arguments typical cause of accident. If you in the effort to escape this em- take this view, you conclude that the problem of speed is the one This strike, says Roger M. problem the modern turnpikes have Blough, chairman of the board of not solved. This is almost exactly United States Steel, is not merely opposite to the conclusion which one over wages. "It is a test of takes such statistics and interprets whether the steel industry, or any them to mean that speed and in present-day America, safety are synonomous on can successfully resist the enor- modern highways. The truth might mous power that has enabled our seem to be that speed is the only

ment-inflationary wage increases problem left on the modern high-

which goes along with speed is Furthermore, says Blough, in that of traffic density, and that this crusade against the power of would, it seems to us, do much to the unions and inflation, it is not dictate the answer about speed on important whether or not the each individual highway. But as steel industry itself happens to be for any general policy which even capable of granting a wage in- seems to suggest that safety can cresse which would not be infla- be served by increasing speed limtionary with specific regard to the its anywhere, that is not only a distortion of the superhighway "The fact is, of course." says statistics, but against common Blough, "that whether steel prices sense. You know how safe you feel rise or not, inflationary wage in- at different rates of speed, and you

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costs in American industry." trists testifying under it, can That is a point, but a retreat argue either side of a given case

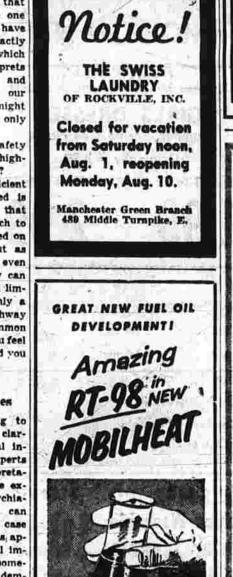
inflationary with respect to the kind of change should be made. crease in the cost of steel. This will open the rule so wide anybody

tion from strengthening its own worry and uncertainty about the of its own good profit news, that only way for the public to avoid

The previous tentative verdict. In the country finds it difficult t the government and public mind, decide what logic determines that the industry can afford some whether criminal insanity is to be wage increases without an in- allowed. One person who goes on crease in prices, and that the a shooting rampage is almost autosooner settlement comes the more matically judged insane, and comreasonable it will be, has now been mitted to an institution without reinforced, by the fact-finding con-tained in the industry's own first killer goes directly to the chair. Sometimes the unfortunate nitwit who is really mentally deficient Speed Safe Or Dangerous? The cleverer character who even When the Hartford Courant sent knows how to simulate mental ungets no mercy for that reason while car out on central Connecticut balance escapes the shair. The







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Masked Pair Beat New Haven Man

New Haven, July 29 (A) Police today were investigating the beat-ing of a 44-year-old steelworker by two masked men in a neighborhood athletic club. The beating victim was Vincent Camputaro of New Haven, an em-ployee of a New Haven Steel Com-

pany and president of the Bar Har-Camputaro was reported in fail ndition at Grace-New Haven

Community Hospital today. Hospital officials said Camputro was suffering severe bruises f the head, legs and stomach. Camputaro and another ma were sitting in the lounge of the Athletic Club last night, police said, when the two masked men

One of them was armed with a pistol. "This is a stickup," he said.

Computaro's unidentified companion fled through an office and window, while one of the masked men beat the club president with an iron bar. Camputare told authorities that

he knew of no reason for the at-Detective Lieut, Robert Mulhern said no robbery was involved.

Open Forum

'One Dollar Aplece' to the Editor,

It is disheartening to hear of the financial struggles of the Manchester Red Cross and the possibil-ity that it may be absorbed by the Hartford chapter. The most common explanation for this lack of financial support is that most of the town's residents work and are forced to contribute in other cities This situation is not unique. Many owns have the same problem and still manage to support local or ganizations.

There are 12,000 potential contributors in Manchester. During the last fund drive 2,844 contributions were made and \$8,895 were collected. A large number of these people had already given in Hart-ford. If the remaining 9,000 had given one dollar apiece, we could untinue the work of our local chapter.

Another explanation for spathy shown is that the Red Cross does not have the emotional appeal of other organization seking funds. While it is true that many people may never reap any personal benefit from such activities as water safety, services to veteran's hospitals, help with rippled children, or the counseling and financial assistance given to our servicemen, to mention only few of the Red Cross services, 1 one can be assured that he wil never need blood or that Manchester will forever be spared a dis-

Much of the work is confidential so that it is impossible to give the entire picture of the work done here. However, I want to mention one phase which is prob ably not generally known. I b lieve that the Red Cross is th only organization in town which operates 24 hours a day, every d of the year

The volunteers on night duty are available to help meet any emer gency faced by a serviceman his family. In addition, they r ceive calls of all kinds from peo ple in distress. The American Re-Cross has come to be accepted a the world-wide agency to turn i time of trouble. It will be and day for Manchester when must refer such pleas for help t

nother eity. Very truly yours, Florence Har (Mrs. C. Foster Harry

'Dictatorial'

Te the Editor, Our democratic process of gov-ernment of the people, by the peo-ple, and for the people is being sadly strained by the dictatorial

addy strained by the fictatorial powers amply displayer by Charles Brown and his board. An estimated 90% of those at-tending the Vernon Fire District hearing on zoning were rirongly opposed to the changes as pro-posed, yet they were made law to us by the commission. These soning changes, although unjust and bordering on thievery in nature, are as nothing com-pared to the problem now facing us—that of having no say in our law making—no checks and bal-sinces over a board having full power to do as it pleases with power to do as it pleases with fagrant dis egars of the wishes of he people governed. Everett O. Gardner

Rural Belief Stronger

Chicago - Surveys examining country versus city living show that residents of small towns and rural areas average the highest church attendance and are more likely to believe in God than are residents of large cities.

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veteran who lost his right arm in combat, had the easiest content - against Silva, a dentist cur-rently serving as Hawaii's direc-tor of public institutions. Long, 70, is a former governor of Hawaii while Fong, 52, is a millionaire businessman. In defeating Tuukiyama, 62, Long beat the elder statesman of the jander politicians of Japa-

GOP Elects Governor

in the last Territorial Legislature I hope I will get the backing of

In the last Territorial Legislature as was Inouye. The 40-year-old Quinn, last ap-pointed governor and first elect-ed one, won out in a contest that as the lead change four times. The election brought out a rec-ord vote of an estimated 170,000 or 93 per cent of the 183,000 reg-istered voters. Quin will have unprecedented patronage powers. He will appoint 460 officials, including judges, department heads and members of boards and commissions. His pay is \$25,000 a year, a \$6,000 raise over the appointed job.

job. Hawall's two senators will serve terms of either two, four or six years to be determined by the Senate: They will probably draw lots as Alaska's first two senators did.

Shift Requested In Baseball Hours

Town Director Alice Lamenzo wants to know if baseball playing at the Manchester High School field can't be pushed up into late afternoon or early evening to with childrens' swimming sched-ules.

with childrens' swimming sched-ules. Mrs. Lamenzo told General. Manager Richard Martin last night she hoped the several hours of supervised baseball given daily at the field might be arranged from 4 to 6 p.m. or 5 to 7, when-ever the field is not being used by from 4 to 6 p.m. or 5 to 7, when-

e too hot then."

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the islands' politicians of Japa-nese ancestry. Faxi, 38, beatan by Fong, settled in the islands after World War II and was a senator

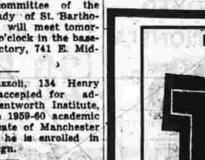
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ning at dusk. The movies will con-sist of comedies and will last approximately 45 minutes.

Members of Manchester

ever the field is not being used by the Twilight League. She said the Recreation Depart-ment had not its being used by St., has been accepted for ad-mittance to Wentworth Institute, ment had set the hours from 2 to 4 p.m., when the children wanted to swim. Hours announced today by the department were 9:30 to 12 noon, and Mrs. Lamenzo said, it

s for swimming at the Mrs. Anne Merrer, 410 Hackma-ster High School pool are tack St., has been selected for an Manchester High School pool are 1 to 2:30 p.m., 2:45 to 4:45, and 6 to 8. Mrs. Lamenzo said a letter re-questing new hours for baseball were sent to Martin by two 13-year-old Brookfield St. boys, Ken-neth Wichman and Donald Hart-tor, The same two had circuitated Marchester High School for two years and graduated from Monson Academy, Monson, Mass., in 1957. He then the strended the University of Versite Monson Marchester High School for two years and graduated from Monson Academy, Monson, Mass., in 1957. He then the strended Marchester High School for two years and graduated from Monson Academy, Monson, Mass., in 1957. He then zog. The same two had circulated attended the University of Ver the petition which resulted this mont for half a year before enter



Pvt. Glenn





Daniel K. Inouye embraces his wife after winning election to the U.S. House of Representatives from Hawaii in the Island's first state election. Inouye, 34, will be the first person of Japanese ancestry to serve in Congress. He is a Democrat. (AP Pho-

Town Soon Signs Garbage Contract town. Martin told the Board of Direc-The town's garbage collection Municipal Building that the truck contract will be signed when Town bodies and chassis will be as-



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Andover **Church Rug**

more are needed, Mrs. Yeomans said, to purchase the carpeting chosen by the committee as being most suitable for the white Colo-Pfanstichl, telephene Pligrim in-law of the bride. Mrs. Williams most suitable for the white Colo- 2-6856.

nial church on Rt. 6. The comtittee has selected a weave that will be both serviceable and at-tractive to go with the recently Chicago Mayor's renovated church interior. Several sizeable checks have been donated to the fund recently

additional contributions will en- Jack Muller, the police departable the committee to complete ta project in the near future. Court News

pleaded guilty to breach of the sine yesterday, right in front of peace in Trial Justice Court Mon- the city hall.

in his now ospecity as plosecuting grand juror. Jennings had pre-viously served as alternate, prior to the resignation of prosecutor Walton P. Yerger. ALPOA Food Sale Planners N

Mrs. Charles Erskine is chair-man of the food sale committee of the Andover Lake Property Owners' Assn., (ALPOA) which will hold a sale in the Red Barn beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday. Committee members are Mrs. Truman Ives, Mrs. John Keeffe, Truman Ives, Mrs. John Keeffe, Mrs. Wilson Carroll, Mrr John or drowned. Police quoted Mrs. Laws, Mrs. Elvio Coda, Mrs. Borrelli as saying her husband George Guay, Mrs. Robert Wright, had been in good health and had mjamin San Giacomo, Miss no history of heart ailment.

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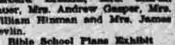
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The sum represents the proceeds of the chicken barbecue sponsored by the Women's Fellowship last Saturday under the direction of Only a few hundred dollars

by individuals and it is hoped that Chicago, July 29 (P)-Detective the submarine Barracuda. ment's champion traffic ticket Baseball Starts writer, tagged Mayor Richard J. Donald Dame, 22, Manchester, Daley's shiny, new black limou-

apprehended at Ken's Garage on St. entrance of the city hall. gram offered, and it will be under Rt. 6, when the garage was closed. Muller, whose normal assign-the supervision of William For-Dame was found guilty of the ment is a far north side police dis- in of the recreation staff.

this town, was found innocent of illegally parked. ment. All other equipment must be one of failure to yield the One of the mayor's drivers furnished by the individuals parright of way. Mrs. Merritt's car watched from a city hall window ticipating. was struck June 18 when she while Muller ticketed the mayor's merged from Old State Rd. onto car. Then he rushed out and drove

Body Found in Sound

Milford, July 29 (A)-The body Northampton, Mass., was found Mrs. Charles Erskine is chair- floating in Long Island Sound yes-

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Corneliuson-Williams Wedding An exhibit of work done by Va- The wedding of Miss Betty Ann Fund Climbs Mrs. John H. Yeomana, chair-man of the carpet fund commit-tee of the First Congregational Church, announced yesterday that \$276 has been added to the fund. Stra bas been added to the fund.

wore a blue Italian silk gown with an orchid corsage. A reception was held on th Car Gets Tagged he trip the bridegroom left for Naval maneuvers in Bermuda on

At MHS Field

The Recreation Department wil ay night. The charges, presented The mayor was not present start using the high school baseby State Policeman Joseph Pilkin, when Muller wrote out a ticket for ball field weekday mornings from the car which he said was in a 9:30 to noon beginning tomorrow. when Dame and a companion were no-parking zone near the La Salle Baseball will be the only pro-

charge and given a suspended sen-tence of 10 days in Tolland Coun-in a court case in the city hall, But ter Thursday or any day therety Jail and fined \$30. His com- after leaving the court room, he after by going to the high school panion had been presented in court at a session in June. Mrs. Marian Merritt, Lake Rd., car and 23 other autos for being bild by the Recreation Department. All other equipment must be

the car into the city parking ra- Electronic Routing



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MRS. EDWIN MELVIN CORNELIUSON Rt. 6. James Cardile, 35, Willimantic, was found guilty of driving to the left at an intersection, and fined \$12. State Policeman William Tomlin had observed the incident at Rt. 6 and Hebron Rd. <u>____</u> **ALL RECORDS** at RL 6 and Hebron Rd. John Motyl, 46, Willimantic, was found guilty of passing in a no passing zone and fined \$27. The Justice Court session was the first at which Howard Jen-nings, of Bunker ill Rd., served in his n w capacity as n concentration From \$3.98 and up \$1.00 OFF able it to remove one of the two tracks covering a 75-mile run, the If the proposal is approved the Maybrook Line. Y Traffic will be routed with the plete work on the Derby-Danbury of Sabino (Sam) Borrelli, 65, of use of electronic machines, and strip by the end of the year. **NATIONAL SURVEY INDICATES**

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Directors to Study Assessing for Sewer By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Nowsteasture Food Editor Here come old and new harbe-

New Percentages

He said the built-up West End has said.

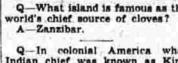
Assessments for the controver the charged no more than 10 per tail \$100,000, sanitary sweep proj-cent of the project. Monday alght at an informal meeting in the Municipal Build-ng. The meeting may begin at 7:30 before a session of the Directors Board of Education and Building Committee gets underway on the Phase 3 renovation program for Educational Square school build-ings. The informal meeting was set ast night at a Directors meeting at which General Manager Rich-ard Martin reported on many sub-fects the controversial force main and pump station among them.

the lines. The difference between Mar- barely cover, a spoonful of herbs in Martin gave new assessment per-mtages based on engineering esti-ates of usage. tin's original percentages of 50-based on engineering esti-thanges in engineering plans, he of the strongest apple vinegar, with

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natural rub- Q-Can su ber has been able to meet airplane wood? ire's rigid requirements.



His best customers are the wives businessmen. "These are the women who feel specified furs. Russell will even meet passen-gers at the airport with their Plane Tire Synthetic Hornet ever been solved ?

A-Yes, the Germans developed a process of making sugar from

Washington, July 29 (A)-The House Ways and Means Com-mittee voted today for a slowdown on construction of the in-terstate highway system. This These are the women who feel they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they don't use furs often enough they don't use furs of the states often enough they don't use furs often enough they don't they don would mean sharply reduced an-Issue up to a billion dollar

highway revenue bonds. 2. Exbeyond the present 1972 termi-nation date. The committee vote

A-Like the island of Great Britain, the island republic of Ice-land is considered a European





Children Find Safety

but find it more convenient to rent. monthly rates. His best customers are the wives Russell will even meet passen-

strangers and never to take any-thing offered by them. "We want to let children know But they apparently referred walk faster. The car began to follow her. "It's awfully good candy. Are walk faster are frightened by strang-ers or animals.

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you sure you don't want it?" Panicky, she dropped the doll she had been carrying and looked around with a frightened, almost tearful glance. Cartain statistics tearful giance. Then she glimpsed a sign. Though she couldn't read very well, she knew what the big hand the sign meant the sign and social

on the sign meant. Here was a agency workers agree that such place to which she could run if a plan would have advantages if she were in trouble. Quickly she instituted throughout the city.

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iome, srocklyn, Conn. o'clock. The Rev. Joseph Farrell

dent of Manchester for more than 50 years.

untry. Greenland is generally when they are completed.

Church of the Assumption at 9 of Local 1522 said.

These Spareribs Are Smart, Saucy Obituary Police Head Suspended William Moffett William Moffett died yesterday at the Brooklyn Convalescent Home, trocklyn Convalescent

He was born in Rockville, and was the celebrant, the Rev. Wil-was formerly employed at Cheney liam McGrath the deacon, and the see the bartender on his first trip. Bros., until retiring about 10 years ago. He leaves several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Chapel of the Nativity, St. Mary's Eriscopal Ch'roh, Buital will be in Rast Cemetery. Friends may call at the John B. Burkes Funeral Home S7 E. Bearter S. Friends may call at the John B. Burkes Funeral Home S7 E. Bearter S. Friends may call at the John B. Burkes Funeral Home S7 E. Bearter S. Friends may call at the John B. Burkes Funeral Home S7 E. Friends may call at the John B. Burkes Funeral Home S7 E. Friends may call at the John B. Burkes Funeral Home S7 E. Friends may call at the John B. Burkes Funeral Home S7 E. Friends may call at the John B. Burkes Funeral Home S7 E. Friends may call at the John

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 Center St., tonight and tomorrow night from 7 to 9 o'clock.
 The funeral of Reuben T. McCann

 Mrs. Mary A. Spencer
 The funeral of Reuben T. McCann, 83 W. Middle Tpke., will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow after noon at the South Methodist Church Burial will be in East Crestifield Convalescent Home after a long illness. She was the widow af Frank F. Spencer.
 Triends may call at the Watter a long illness. She was the widow af Frank F. Spencer.
 Friends may call at the Watter St., from 7 to 9 o'clock tomorrow after inght.
 Oison said the incident was brought to the attention of the Police Commission at a meeting the handling of a case by Sgt. Lester Bartlett was reviewed, and as a moved from the captain and placed with the Commission.

 Mrs. Spencer had been a resident of Manchester for more than
 Friends may call at the Watter St., from 7 to 9 o'clock to might.

 Ment," the statement concludes. Olson said the incident was Reuben T. McCann

baked long enough.

Red Hecklers Taunt Nixon,

birsk came only two hours before

Nixon and his party left that city. On several occasions questioners stood toe to toe with Nixon challenging him to say why the United States will not accept Soviet plans for ending nuclear tests and why it will not trade more with Russia. The Vice President's patience wore a little thin when, standing atop an incomplete hydroelectric dam, a workman kept shouting questions and interrupting. The questioner was identified as Grig-ory Belausov Federovic, 30, an

electrician. "The Soviet Union has no mili tary bases outside our borders and the United States has many in foreign countries. Why is that, I like to know," Fererovic asked. In replying, Nixon disclosed he discussed this with Soviet mier Nikita Khrushchev in their nearly 6-hour talk at the Soviet leader's home Sunday.

"As you know we have politice and foreign policy differences with the Soviet Union," Nixon said. "When we both agree on a dis-armament proposal with adequate inspection then we can take up the question of bases. Now I'd like to ask you a question."

The heckler interjected, "I'm not satisfied with that answer." . In a loud voice, Nixon contin ud: "In East Germany, Poland and Hungary, the USSR has troops. Why are your troops in those countries?" "We have no Soviet forces there." Federovic contanded

there," Federovic contanded. "Is Poland your country?" Nix-ca went on. "Is Hungary your country? Why do you keep troops there?" As several hundred workmen, Soviet officie', Nixon aides and

newsmen crowded around, the questioner poked his finger a few inches from Nixon's chest and retorted: "There are American and west

ern troops in Germany and the Boviet has to maintain forces for that reason." Smilingly, Nixon shook his head and countered, "You see you al-ways have a reason. I raise the

question, de you concede there are two sides to every question? I am giad to see you are interested in foreign policy. Workers of all countries must look carefully at the policy of their governments as well as the policy of others." His questioner loudly proelaimed: "We know Mr. Khrush

At one point, Fedorovic, talking in rapid Russian, which was translated for Nixon, said the

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bage trucks from picking up refuse inside the projects. The garbage truck drivers are members of the casu to for o solw an oven; not baked long enough.

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Scientists Start National Survey **On Families' Size**

Oxford, Ohio-In an effort to etter understand the birth rate, ientists at Miami University, Oxord. are planning a second naional survey to compare actual childbearing experience with wives' expectations five years earlier and azonsa any changes in wives' at-

ides and plans. In the first survey, made in 1955, married women of childbearing age concerning the number of chil-dren they expected to have and the factors influencing their decisions on family life.

That survey showed that family limitation was almost universally pproved by younger white coupies, that physical defects played only a small part in average family ize and national population growth, and that the majority of wives wanted two to four children.

Traffic Tickets For Baby Shoes

Harri burg, Pa. July 27 (P)-Tou can get a traffic ticket in Pennsylvania for baby shoes-if they're hanging from the rear view mirror of your car Gov. David L. Lawrence signed into law yesterday a bill which prohibits placing or hanging any

bject in such a way that it. structs a dr ver's vision. Auto manufacturers, the got mor said, have designed winlows for maximum vision and safety and these advants ges

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A Dog's Life for a Pup This young harbor seal rests in pond at a sea dog asylum in por city of Bremen, Germany. The youngster was found abandoned ashore and taken to the asylum for rearing. He'll be brought up on diet of milk, fish and cod-liver oil. (AP Photofax).



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Greeting Cards Kuala Lumpur, Malaya Malaya ans are the most card-conscious people in the world, according to Federal State, and local taxes, pre-sent Mr. Average Taxpayer as hav-ing an annual income of \$5.183.71, a wife daughter aged 2 and son aged 5, a low-price car, and a mortgaged home, the last taxed at \$214.17 a year. and the A. G. Coles, director of posts of the Federation of Maiaya, He mays Butler Sees Truman they send more greeting cards per Person than any other nation Christmas, Hari Rays (end of the Mohammedans' Ramadan fes-tivali, the Chinese New Year, and the Hindus Festival of Lights all swell card sales. Last year the larger post offices in one state alone. Coles said. can-celed more than a million Chinese New Year cards. 890,000 Christ-mas cards, and \$10,000 Hari Rays cards. The federation's population is 6,300,000. Kansas City, July 29 (P) - Paul Butler, the Democratic national chairman, says his party "has a wealth of talent and it will be a real task for the iconvention) delegate to make a choice among them" for the presidential nomina-tion. Butler made the remark after conferring in nearby Independence with former President Harry S. Triman about prospects for the 1860 election. The chairman flew back to The chairman flew back Washington after the meeting, Average Taxpaver Will Pay \$47,221 CHARGE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS HERE Chicago-The average American taxpayer at age 29 can expect to ChargePlan PINE pay taxes totaling at least \$47.-221.18. or 25.3 per cent of his earnings, in the 36 years remaining of his working life, according to Com-PHARMACY to compare the second de merce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law. 664 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - RETAIL MERCHANTS DIVISION MARLOW'S SHOE DEPARTMENT-MAIN FLOOR, REAR SHOES and SLIPPERS 99°_\$1.99_\$2.99 MISSES, CHILDRENS, BOYS, MARLOW GROWING GIRLS and WOMEN. SAVE 50% AND MORE! (BROKEN SIZES). **REGULARLY 10c WHITE** HANDKERCHIEFS **MEN'S "DOG DAY SPECIALS"** ATHLETIC BRIEFS SPORT SHIRTS TROUSERS Small. medium. large REG. 69c nitted with pockets, r sizes in every colo REG. \$1.49 marLow 390 marLow 690 SHORT SLEEVE BROADCLOTH DRESS and WORK DRESS SOCKS SHIRTS TROUSERS REG. \$2.98 Values to \$4.98 REG. 29c Pr. marLow 696 marLow 996 "DOG DAY SPECIALS" from our GIRLS' DEPARTMENT Reg. 48c RAYON CHUBETTE' DRESSES DRESSES PANTIES Sizes 7-14 Sizes 812-14 marLOW \$9.98 \$8.49 REG. marLOV \$6.98 \$10.98 REG. marLow 190 \$7.98 \$6.9 \$5.98 "DOG DAY SPECIALS" from our WOMEN'S DEPT. NYLONS RAYON SKIRTS PANTIES EVENING SHEER REG. \$2.98-\$3.98 REG. 69c REG. 69c marLow 996 marLow 33c marLow 49c DRESSES **BLOUSES** HOUSE-Maternity and regu styles in all'sizes. Sleeveles, Short Slee DRESSES Long Sleeve. VALUES to \$2.98 morLOW leg. NOW AT GREA' **REDUCTIONS!** marLow 990 \$3.98 \$2.59 BE SURE TO SEE OUR FURNITURE DEPT. AD ON FIRST PAGE OF SECTION

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available from the bond issue, he said. Doubts Approval Martin has prepared tentative 6i year programs for \$2,333,000 worth of improvements under gen-eral town departments and \$455.-000 worth of improvements under gen-the town fire district. In addition, an engineering firm has recom-mended improvements totaling \$1,471,300 to the town water sys-tem.' The improvements would be fi-manced by one or more bond is-

The improvements would be fi-nanced by one or more bond is-sues, extra levies on the property and fire-tax rates, and other rev-tion of the job. Martin said that Must Remove Trees Martin will prepare a layout for the Board showing what influence a firehouse will have on parking.

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enues. Mayor Eugene T. Kelly last whatever its ultimate size, the night indicated doubt about the Main St. but will involve one cut decides on setting a bond issue for

installations of water lines, sani-

\$90,000 be spent on permanent paving this year, and Martin said

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Adoption soon of a capital im-provements program was urged upon the Board of Directors last inght by General Manager Rich-ard Martin. The said agreement on projects for coming years and a bond issue for financing them would help the administration set up at timetable for work. The Board of Education has also urged adoption of a program by the Directors to enable it to plan years. Martin said a number of projects about to begun soon should be to the Board of Education, Martin said the said the committee for a central firehouse. He called for a central firehouse west of the Board of Education, Martin said a number of projects about to begun soon should be rebuilt first as listed under the fhase 3 plan of renovating Edu-cational Square buildings. The board of Education, in urging the board of Education, in urging the sound to begun soon should be rebuilt first as listed under the fhase 3 plan of renovating Edu-cational Square buildings. The board of Education, in urging the ments program, want is particulation of a program and martin said a number of projects about to begun soon should be rebuilt first as listed under the fhase 3 plan of renovating Edu-cational Square buildings. The soard of Education, in urging the ments program, wants particle improve-ments program, wants particle improve-tion a first program by the birectors to come to a decision on a long range capital improve-ments program, wants particle improve-to a first program. Wall is program by the birectors could over the source of the static provest that site for a firshouse on grounds that parking would be cut down. Martin said the static particle improve-ments program, wants particle improve-to a long range capital improve-to a long range capital improve-to a long range capital improve-tor a long range capital improve-tor

He cited a 590,000 storm sever for Main and Leonard Sts., the permanent paving program, and building new firehouses. The \$220,000 available this fis-cal year for capital improvements should be fitted into any monies available from the bond issue, he said.

passed by the voters. Martin reported to the Board on a Leonard and Main St. storm gram, building a central firehouse, and the Building Committee's opinions on \$10,000 appropriated across it. On permanent paving, Martin said Chester Langtry, deputy di-rector of public works, has drawn up a list of streets and is checking with the Eighth District, utility companies and other parties to co-ordinate any paving work with any installations of water lines capit improvements.

Cortified loberatory tests prove BELL-ANS the town will do as much as it liams to John T. and Elizabeth A. by Pintor. tablets noutralize 3 times as much stomach addity in one minute as many Several times, during the meat-Several times, during the meet-ing, Martin recommended that the to Thomas P. and Marion E. Hag- Children's Story Board's fiscal policy committee be the unit to initiate study toward Administrator's Deed

Estate of Margaret A. Lennon o George F. and Mary G. Wilams, property on Walnut St.

George F and Mary G. Williams, property on Walnut St. Incorporation Certificate McCarthy Enterprises, Inc., general billing and construction work: capital stock of \$50,000 di-mon, with par value of \$100 each: Carthy and Allan D. Thomas, in-Carthy and Allan D. Thomas, in-corporators. Manchester is the setting for a story. "The Cow Who Wished," is a combination of the names of order. It is using, which a combination of the names of story. The Cow Who Wished," is a combination of the names of order. It is using, which a combination of the names of order. It is a combination of the names of that only three days remain in in the story will spear in the in other parts of the country, fall or winter clothing. Visited Primitive Area One of the highlights of her trip, and perhaps the most inter-sting, was a visit to an abourg-

Charles Lester McFall of 513 first published article of a fairy ice organizations. fain St. and Margaret Jane tale nature. She submitted one Swain of 75 Cottage St, Church previous article to the magazine. f the Nazarene, Aug. 8, **Building Permits**

G. A. Arendt, erect tool shed and just published an item on the patio at 38 Williams St. \$300. same subject. Joasph Rossetto, erect garage "The Cow Who Wished" at 152 Tanner St., \$1,500. came about last summer becau Floyd Kelsey, build swimming Mrs. Hurwitz' daughter, Susan,

pool at \$4-86 Wells St., \$200. asked her mother to tell her Barney Peterman, alterations to story. house at 182: Oak St., \$1,200. Mrs. Hurwitz said the scene is William Dennen; alterations to house at 25 Tyler Circle, \$600. the meadow near Salter's Pond, where Susan awims during the Robert N. Luce for Mrs. Wil- summer. There is a cow in the field

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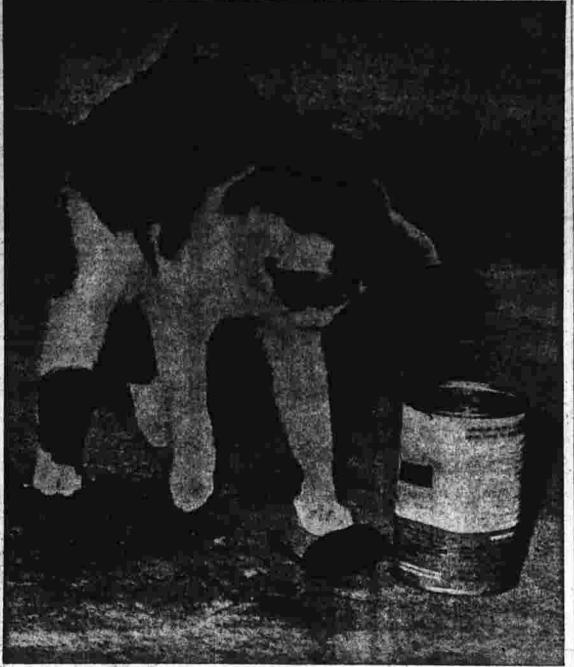
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but it was rejected because of its subject matter. The magazine had came about last summer because

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Aussies See U.S. Leaders, Miss Eagleson Concludes

"Anatralians look towards? the most primitive people in the American for leadership and world today, she said.

St. home last night after traveling self. Miss Engleson was keenly f

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from April 20 to 27. The purpose of the council was to give all coun-tries an opportunity to share in the ideas of the Girls' Friendly Society and to bring greater unity among member countries. There are Girls' Friendly organizations in 32 dif-ferent countries throughout the member and C. with the best teachers placed in the grade A schools. However, she believes that the best schools are the church schools. Back home, the traveler has no definite plans for the next few weeks, other than to sort and file

world council, the local college school" for her too, as she plans girl's main job was to go around to return to continue her prepara-100 miles. Leaving the United States on ple she met.

Feb. 22. Miss Eagleson went directly to Australia, and spent two and a haif months on that conti- Party Saturday nent. She returned to the West Coast of the United States on June Kicks Off Play 12 and has been giving talks all across the country, bringing back the world council picture to G.F.S. members.

Asked her impressions of the people, the traveler stated that she "found them different from American people, very hospitable, friendly and outgoing." During her entire stay she lived with ber-Guest tournament that starts families

Of particular interest also wa Miss Gail Eagleson, 637 S. Main the school system. Planning to I an elementary school teacher he in Australia and across the United Isreated in the Australian school States since Feb. 22, reports that system, which, she says, "is hall the Australian people look up to the United States and want to that "down under" there seems to know all they can about this coun- be more emphasis on learning than try. The recipient of a \$1,500 scholar-ship granted by the Girls Friendly Society of the Episcopal Church. Society of the Episcopal Church. Miss Eagleson, the daughter of Mrs. Edna Eagleson and the late Robert Eagleson, represented the United States at the world council meeting held in Sydney, Austrialia, from April 20 to 27. The purpose of the number of the system was geared to give priority to the upper 10 per cent of the pupils, those with high-er intelligence, preparing to go to the universities. Schools are rated grade A. B. and C. with the best teachers placed in the grade A.

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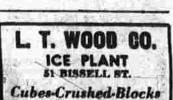
world, but not all these countries her alldes and other material and are members of the world council. Girls Traveled Far Aside from attendance at the In September it will be "back to

girl's main job was to go around as a field worker in Australia to promote the Girls' Friendly. Society. She worked with girls mostly between the ages of 7 and 21, and was amazed at the dis-tances they would travel to at-tend a meeting, often from 80 to 100 miles.

In Member-Guest

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Crystal on Phoenix St., driving in direction of his home. Carlson ttempted to stop the youth, but acCrystal sped away and headed Boston, July 29 (P-Between attempted to stop the youth, but McCrystal sped away and headed for nearby Rt. 15. On the high-25 and 35 persons, most of them way, the youth increased his speed and Carlson sped after him. Carl-and Carlson sped after him. Carl-and Carlson sped after him. Carl-

hnson in pursuit. loxed Him In

Carlson said he floored the ac- the hotel. . his car and the trailing State Po- squad to determine the cause of between the three divisions of peeder after an eight mile chase nd prepared to stop, but McCry-tal suddenly cut left across the pital but doctors said her condition splanade and headed back in the was not considered serious. prosite direction. The two police- Flames which shot through the men chased him another three miles and finally brought him to a stop. After questioning McCry-stal, Carlson and Johnson turned n over to Braithwaite who took im to Hartford barracks.

[cCrystal left the barracks at McCrystal fort the barracks at 12:15 a.m. on bond of \$500. He is to appear in South Windsor Town Court Aug. 24. New York (AP)—Claudia Mc-Neil, featured actress in "A Raisin in the Sun." believes in siways Court Aug. 24

Manchester Town Court where speare. charge of violation of probation "I want most of all in play the Trobation from the Rockville City says. "But I want to play it in 180 Center St., Cor. Church St.

stal passed several cars at speeds come and revived at the scene. amendment constituted a direct estimated up to 110 mph and Guesta at the Ritz Carlton were invasion of executive responsibilastimes driving on the edge of awakened by the fire engines and ity and therefore was unconst as esplanade with Carlson and the commotion but none was tutional

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Court Aug. 24. Asked why he tried to elude po-lice, McCrystal reportedly maid "I was just trying to get the car home." McCrystal is on probation from McCrystal is on Shake-Mage States State

ngton Rd. and sped into house at 10 Commonwealth Ave, opinon the reports evaluating the Thington and then into Vernon. While being chased by Carlson as well as those in the apartment in overseas o intries were an exnd Johnson, the constable said, IncCrystal speeded up and headed or Ellington and Tolland, McCry-Several firefighters were over- of move proposed in the House

alarmed and none had to be evac-uated. Fiames did not threaten the hotel. He doean't think, the President said, that an amendment of that kind will ever get to his desk. He

dealt more generously with foreign

there has been no administration funds by \$198,700. Also adopted were amendments that would: Also adopted were amendments that would: The manager added that new street lights to be put on E. Canter St. up to the Machester Green might also qualify. He said also that Chief of Po-tice James Reardon is negotiating.

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and Carlson sped after him. Carl-son radiced for State Police as- on out early today by flames He said he has been around Wash-ects in this country be set for ter, Middle Tpke, and Main, and en radioed for State Police as istance and State Policeman Mer-il Johnson joined the chase. South Windsor Resident State oliceman William Braithwaite iad already pursued McCrystal on Satin Mine Sandra Spavin, 23, suf-fered alight body burns before the mathematical before the chase. South Windsor, but ost him when McCrystal turned ost him when McCrystal turned ost him when McCrystal turned the mathematical be contingency funds for special refu-foreghters arrived and carried her the apartment the said he has been around Wash-ington off and on since 1926 and the policies of his administration are certainly no more severe in this field than those of other ad-ministrations. The President said that in 1954 the atorney general gave an the said he has been around Wash-projects aided abroad. Sanction use of \$10 million in contingency funds for special refu-gee year. Main St. Intersection, he said.





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Conservatives Defeat Attack On England's Africa Policies London, July 29 (#)—The Con-sacceptance of the entire report. servative government's majority in the House of Commons held to-gether last night as expected to fight off a Laborite attack on African policy. But opposition papers and one Commons held to-the declaration of a state of emergency in Nyasa-land was justified. Anti-Conservative newspapers declared the Commons victory will Conservative journal kept up their do nothing to solve the Nyasaland eriticism today. The house voted on the report of an independent judicial com-mission, headed by Sir Patrick for central Africa a peaceful fu-Deviln, on the government's han-dling of African nationalists vio-lence last March in Nyasaland, a different government with radicalinterest and part of a contral African federation. The disturbance were quelled at a cost of 41 African lives, and hundreds of nationalists were put into detention camps. into detention camps. into detention camps. The government rejected a por-tion of the commission's report which said it could not find sup-port for Nyasaland Governor Sir Patrick Armitage's claim that the now-outlawed African National Congress was planning a massacre of white settlers and Africans fa-vorable to them. The report also said Nyasaland was now a police said Nyasaland was now a police leader, should be freed. state, a statement Armitage con-tested. "The longer he is kept prisoner," The House voted \$17-254 to de- chance of making good in Nyasafeat a Laborite motion demanding land." the fugitive. The voice at the other Crewless Craft end said he would be back at 6 that Circles in Seas afternoon, and the New York men called the Rio police. San Francisco, July 29 (P)-The Pilot Lands Liner Seattle fishing boat Ample II here **On Single Wheel** today with no clue to the fate of her owner and his one-man crew. The 50-foot craft was found circling almiessly in rough seas yesterday 140 miles west of Mon-Britons home from a continental terey, her nets set and her engine driving her at four knots. No one was aboard. Two women, suffering from The Coast Guard said her master was A. G. Grasdahl and his crew-Pilot William Hankin discovered man was Fren Andersen, both of the right landing wheel of the twinman was Fren Andersen, both of Seattle. The derelict was discovered shortly after noon by another fish-ing boat, the Ina Ruth, which re-ported by radio. The Ina Ruth and two other fishing boats, the Lettie M. Carmillo and the Bertha J., stood by until the Coast Guard stood by until the Coast Guard came in for a landing at 90 miles ments to two Connecticut commis-Cutter Gresham arrived from a wheel for 300 yards along the had no gear to board a moving ves-sel in rough seas. A coast guard plane surveyed the area but found nothing. A coast guard plane surveyed the area but found nothing. Side st. A coast guard plane surveyed the plane to a halt. Side st. A coast guard plane surveyed the plane to a halt. Side st. Side st. A coast guard plane surveyed the plane to a halt. Side st. Sid Cutter Gresham arrived from a an hour and balanced the plane on sic st. RAIL LINE BLOCKED also of Jewett City. Brazil May Expel Alleged Swindler Haven Railroad was delayed dur- sion. Both appointments were for Mrs. Jacobs-Anna Jean's moth Rio De Janeiro, July 29 (P)-Lowell McCafee Birell-wanted in New York on a \$14-million stock fraud indictment-has been given on the tracks. fraud indictment-has been given on the tracks. five days to answer Brazilian Emergency crews were working charges of entering this country on a false Canadian passport. The type carried on railroad flat cars ve lawyer-financier was ar- in a special service. aigned yesterday before a police Inspector. If the charge is proved, Birrell faces expulsion as an undesirable slien. Two New York officials are AAAAA walting here to haul him back



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Nixon Trip May Affect His Chances in 1960

obvious questions have hovered till now. In this politically conscious city over Vice President Richard of Washington every move by a Nixon's journey ever since he de- politician is weighed for its pocided to go to Russia: How will he litical impart. It can be overdone.

him politically" The answers to both will prob-ably be less than sensational unless im politically" something unusual happens for good or had. It hasn't happened et - so far as is known - and

he headhnes by the very nature of for another five years,

chey - and newsmen with him in- porters in a radio broadcast for a dicate he hasn't-that would have "glorious victory." The Conservative labor party been extra. The Conservative labor party He could upset the applecart led by his cousin. Sir Alexander

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internationally and personally - Bustamante, appeared to have when, after leaving Russia, he clinched 16 seats One Independent stops off a couple of dayys in was elected. Poland. The people there have Voting was brisk and comparatried to tear themselves loose a tively orderly after sporadic camat from the Russian communist paign violence in which one man

Since there are many people of Only isolated clashes flared yes-Polish descent in this country, it is possible that Nixon, carried around poling places in the capi-tal. One labor candidate in King-tal. One labor candidate in King-tal. One labor candidate in King-tal. One labor candidate in King-there and there, may say some-thing so anti-Russian that any

would be undone That's unlikely for a couple of Manley, 66. an Oxford-educated would be undone reasons. He's representing Prest-dent Eisenhower and the Amer-party to power in 1955 after 11

But he's under a handicap on this trip. As vice president, he's himited in what he can do. For inmake deals by himself. This in it. Bay State Man self limits the amount of prestige he can get from hi trip.

be can get from hi trip. From the beginning, his job has been to handle himself well, avoid Eastford, July 26 (P) - A 21 Mass. ms

been to handle himself well, avoid incidents or statements which might injure him or the United States, try if possible to make some headway with Khrushchev, and make Irropagands for this country as best he can. That doesn't call for eensational successes. So, unless the unusual occurs, the memory of this Russian visit will probably grow dimmer in vot-ers' minds as time passes. And the Republican presidential nominat-ing convention and the Biose elev-tions are i year or more away. It can hardly be argued that his disastrous tour of Latin America will be much of a factor in his

It can hardly be argued that his disastrous tour of Latin America will be much of a factor in his getting, or not getting, the nam-ination. Yet, he returned from that journey to an America highly sympathetic for what he had en-dured. The anti-American ordeal in-flicted on him was not because he was Nixon but because he was American.

No one is suggesting now, a year later, that his Latin American exrience will have any weight in The accepted Eskimo method

By JAMES MARLOW (Will be a factor on his side in 1980 (AP News Analyst) unless it results in something more Washington, July 29 (P-Two significant than has happened up

Sweeps Jamaica

there is no reason to believe it will / Kingston, Jamaica, July 29 (A)for the rest of his Russian stay. Premier Norman Manley swept He has shaken handa witht Rus- back into power today with a big Premier Norman Manley swept dans, conferred with Premier majority in parliament to carry on Nikita Khrushchev, kept himself in Jamaica's Socialistic government

his trip, and expressed American With only a few votes to be goodwill That's the most, he was sup-posed to do, since his mission was billed as a goodwill trip. If he had made any gains with Khrush-chey — and newsmen with him in-chey — and newsmen with him in-

was killed.

good achieved on his Soviet trip eral men were arreated for throw-

dent Eisenhower and the Amer-ican government and therefore is conscious of his responsibility for causing no damage. Besides, hes not the emotional type. Nixon, a prime candidate for the Republican presidential nom-ination in 1960, is a shrewd polit-ician who has had his eye on the main chance from away back Otherwise, he wouldn't be where he is at 46.

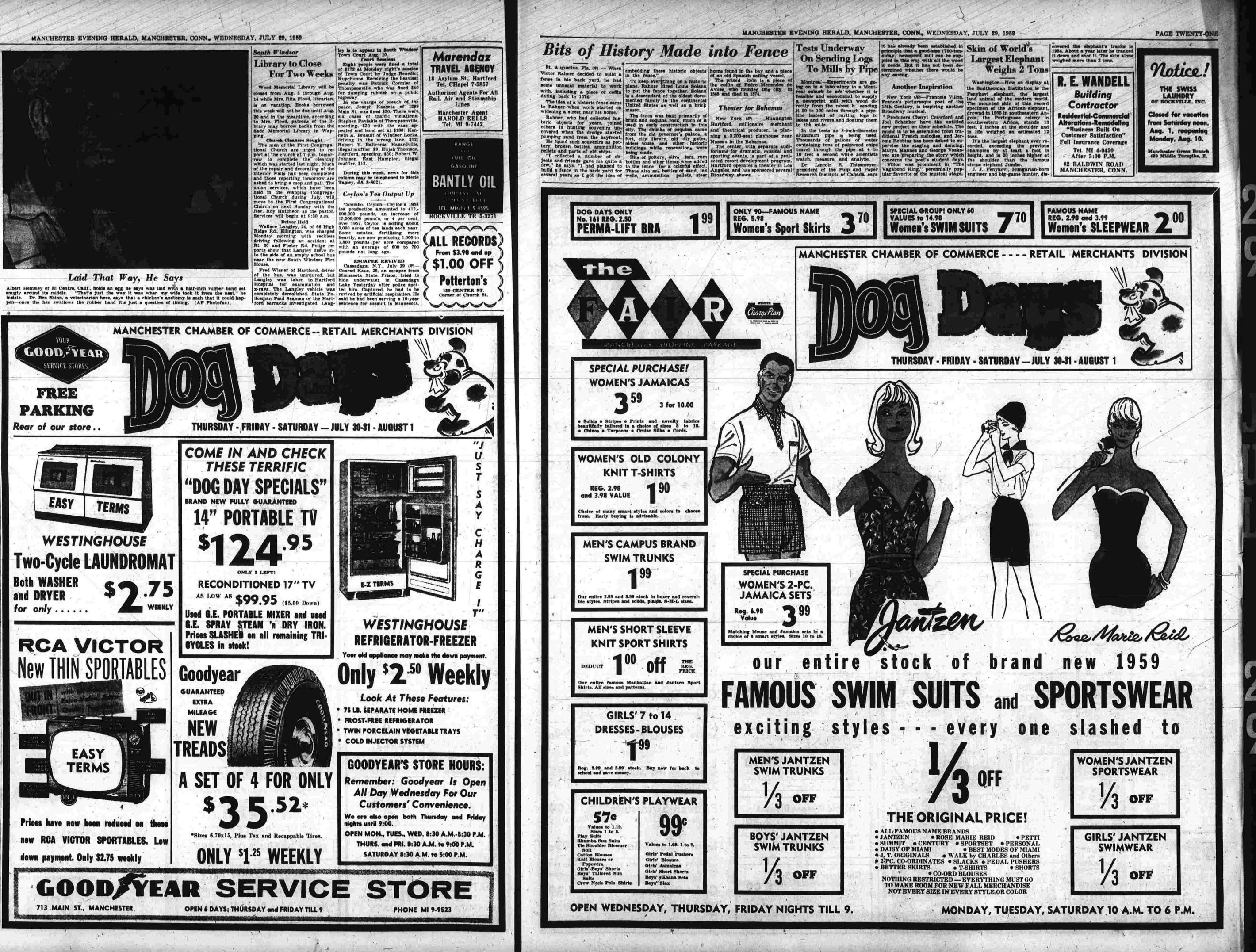
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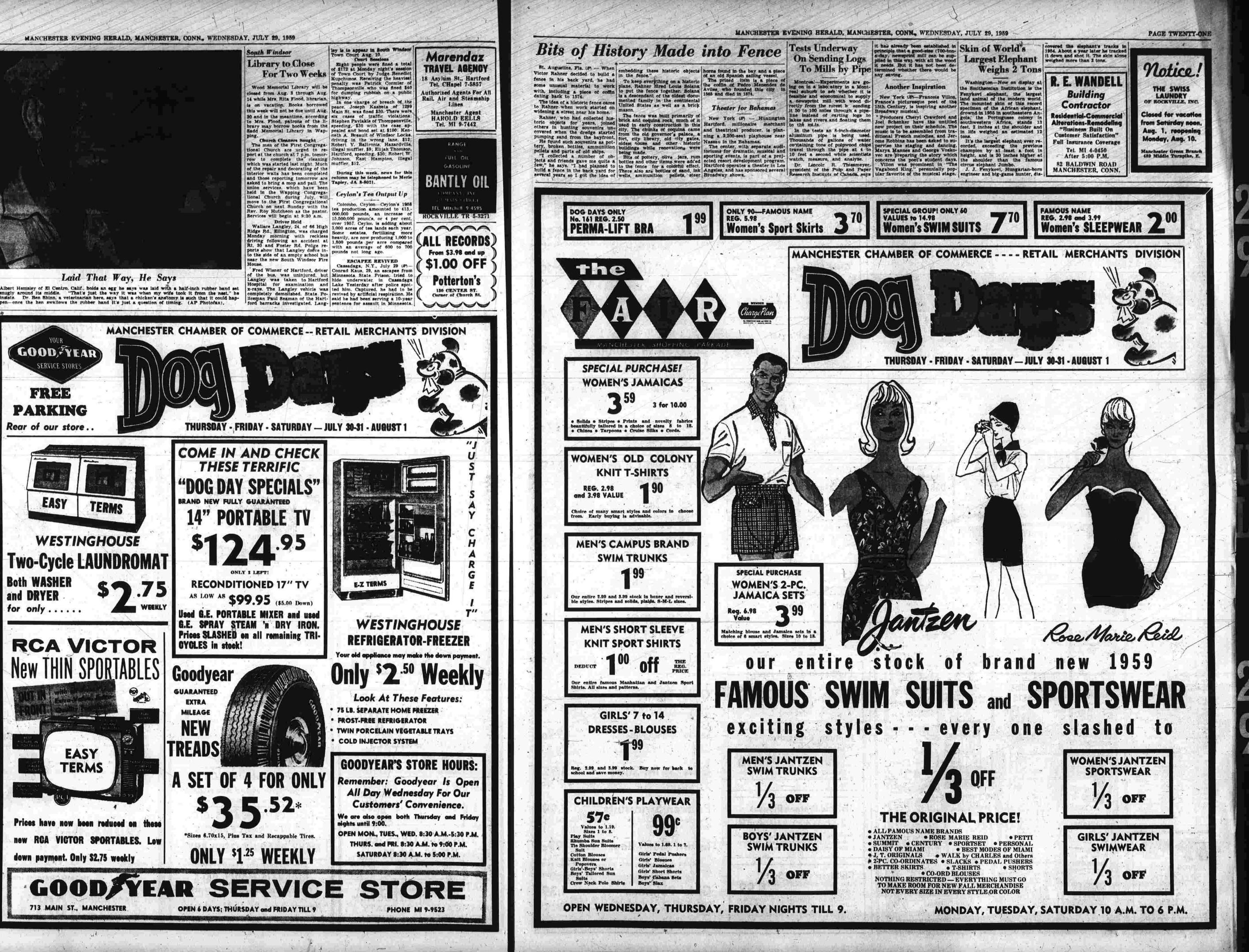
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tenementa Along with a warrantee deed for

the property, filed in the town glerk's office yesterday, were re-leases of two attachments and glao of a bond for deed which nuel and George Pearl have d on the property since Sept. 5. Svivester held a lease on th

made arrangements to sell to the

made arrangements to sell to the Pearls. Besides the attachment by Syl-wester, Ralph T. Gaston attached the property. Oct. 29, 1958 in a suit alleging that Campbell failed to pay a broker's fee due Gaston, who represented Sylvester. This attachment was also released yes-terday. Sylvester plans to lease out the restaurant, which is not presently being operated. Few Blood Donors Fewer than a dozen persons conside blood while the Red Cross Bloodmobile was stationed in Tal-

imobile was stationed in Talottville Monday. Of 25 persons who had made ap pointments to give blood, only Gree appeared. Eight other per-sons walked in and donated blood Without appointments. Among these were five who had not previ-dualy donated

Daly donated. Although the visit to Talcottville was sponsored by the Alden Spin-ning Mill, only one mill worker appeared at the Bloodmobile. Others reported various illnesses when contacted by the Blood-mobile workers. No donor was re-facted during the 5-hour mid-day visit.

visit. In Ellington, where another Bicodmobile unit was stationed Monday, 27 persons donated, out of O who made appointments. Five persons were rejected. This visit The sponsored by the Ellington Ridge Country Club. Hoopital Notes Admitted yesterday: Shirley Eldney, 164 W. Main St.; Judith Horn, Maple St., Ellington. Discharged yesterday: Ann Driscoll, Windsor Locks; Richard Erundage, Maplewood, N. J.; Joseph Natsisky, RFD 3; Thomas Frates, 2 Carrol Dr. Admitted today: Edna Wiley, 40 Forence Ave

ence Ave.

Births today: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossignol, 36 Char-ter Rd; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Rose Jr., Hebron. Wolff at School Thomas Wolff, whose insurance trency is located at 5 W. Main St., will receive a cortificate Friday for completing the life under-writing school at the University of Connecticut. The annual 5-day school is being attended by 64 in-trance men from the eastern half the United States.

he United States. Bennett at Institute sorge R. Bennett, execut

The Rockwille Police Depart. In the city hall tomorrow, arding to the Police Commis-traination of the new radie in the new city hall is in consolid by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Sennett left Sunday and re-former executive of the local Chamber, at the Institute. Choate is now executive secretary of the move the police furniture is now executive secretary Brockton, Mass., Chamber.



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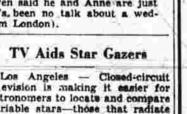
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Children to Hear

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Preservers of Food Destroyers of Life

"One death a year in a disarded icebox or refrigerator is With that thought in mind, the National Safety Council warns against discarding cabinets — pre-servers of food when in the kitch-

but so often destroyers of come at the story hour in Center wes when put on the back Park tomorrow. The story hour rch, in the back yard or on junk will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be

which figures are available. Nearly 50 million refrigerators, beboxes, freezens and other air-

tin the back yard — at a rate of Boneret, Conn. Critical period is May through September. That's when most vic-tims loss their lives in discarded September and the back yard and the boneret. Conn. The section was damaged by floods in 1955. Freight service in that area of Windham County is being handled adequately over

Typical of the tragedies was the recent suffocation of two In-diana brothers 5 and 3 years of age. They crawled into a refrig-erator and pulled the door shut, locking themselves inside. The cabinet's insultation probably muffied the boys' cries for hilp, suthorities said.

thorities said. How can such mishaps be avoid-poser for the project. 1. Teach children to stay away rom discarded cabinets. 2. Remove the door if you dis-

sard a calinet. 3. Remove latch stops so the doors can't lock. This can be done, usually, by removing a few screws. 4. Drill holes in the cabinet and move the rubber gashet around

he door. "Better yet," the council said, "destroy the cabinet." Most states have legislation pro-hibiting abanconing, discarding or storing the death-dealing devices where they can become coffins for children, the council pointed out.

Seven Flee Jail, Three Recaptured

Newport, Ky., July 29 (P)-Three of seven escaped prisoners were recaptured within hours after hey sawed their way out of the

Newport jail yesterday. Recaptured were Joseph Dinar-do, 24, Newark, N. J., a federal prisoner; and two men held on state charges: Carl H. Webb, 20, Newport and Harry Lee King, 19, Cincinnati.

Newport and Harry Lee King. 19, Cincinnati. Four federal prisoners, includ-ing convicted bank robbers How-ard D. Glenn, 28, Birmingham, Als., and Demphus Lewis, 37, Camden, Ohio, were still at large. The others were Lawrence Adams, 28, Cincinnati, and Elbert Well-man, 30, Logan, W. Va. Authorities and the men threat. Authorities said the men, threat-ening other cellblock inmates with injury if they informed, sawed through the bars of their cell-block window for three days. They

sawed out an outer window nd lowered themselves into th Dinardo was captured after tipped-off police surrounded a house at nearby Covington. Webb and King were arrested in down-town Cincingation



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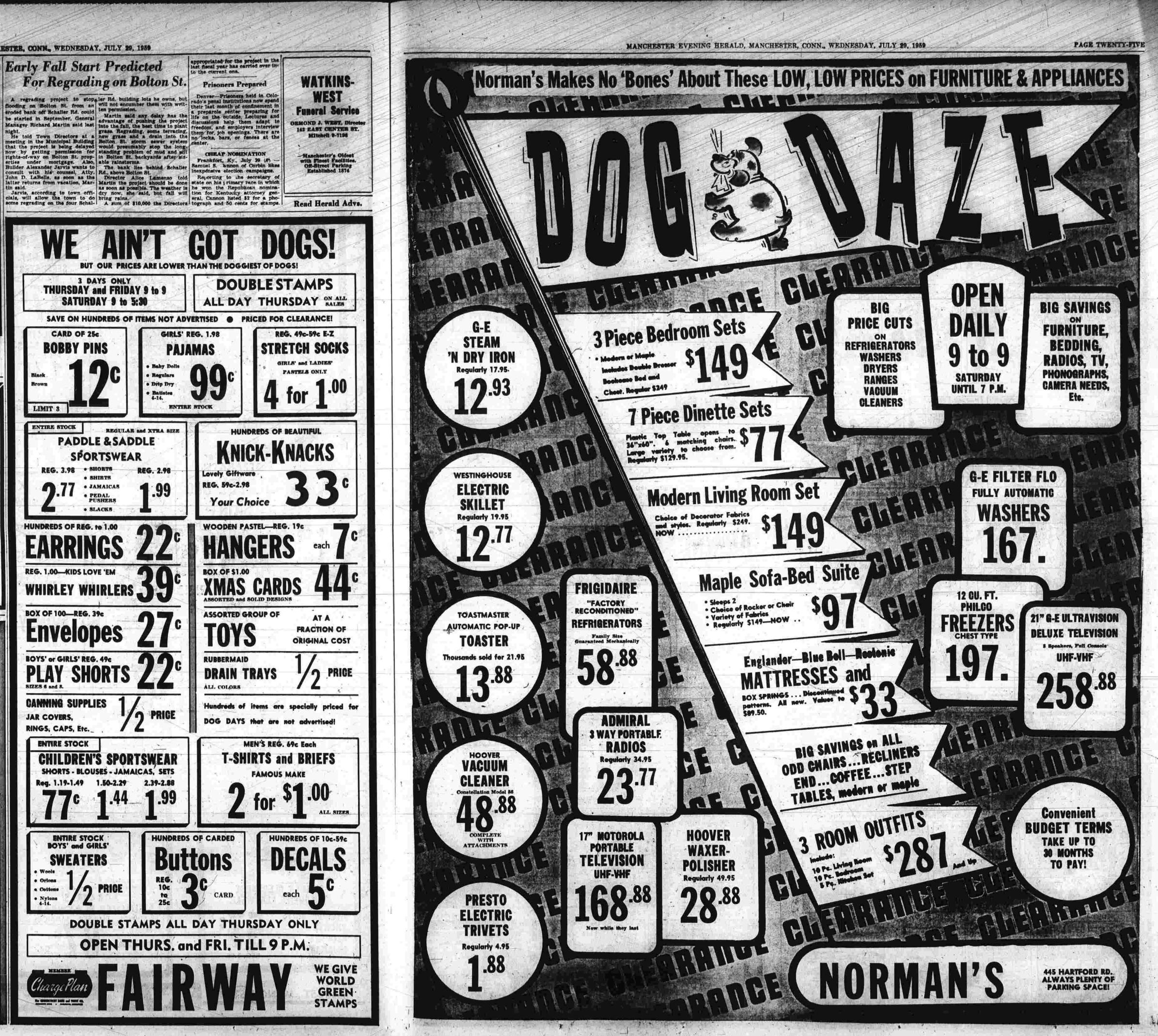
uffocation of children in conducted by Miss Marion Jessediscarded refrigerators and ice. boxes, though declining because of the public's increased aware-neas of the problem, is an especial-ly needless form of accidental feath." the council said. Death in discarded cabinets came 5 times in 1955, 11 the following 18 times in 1955, 11 the following year and 14 in 1957, latest year for NHRR Gets Okay **To Abandon Line** tight cabinets are in use today, according to the council. And they're being carted to junk piles -or, worse yet, kept in the base-ment as an actra cabinet, or left



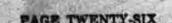


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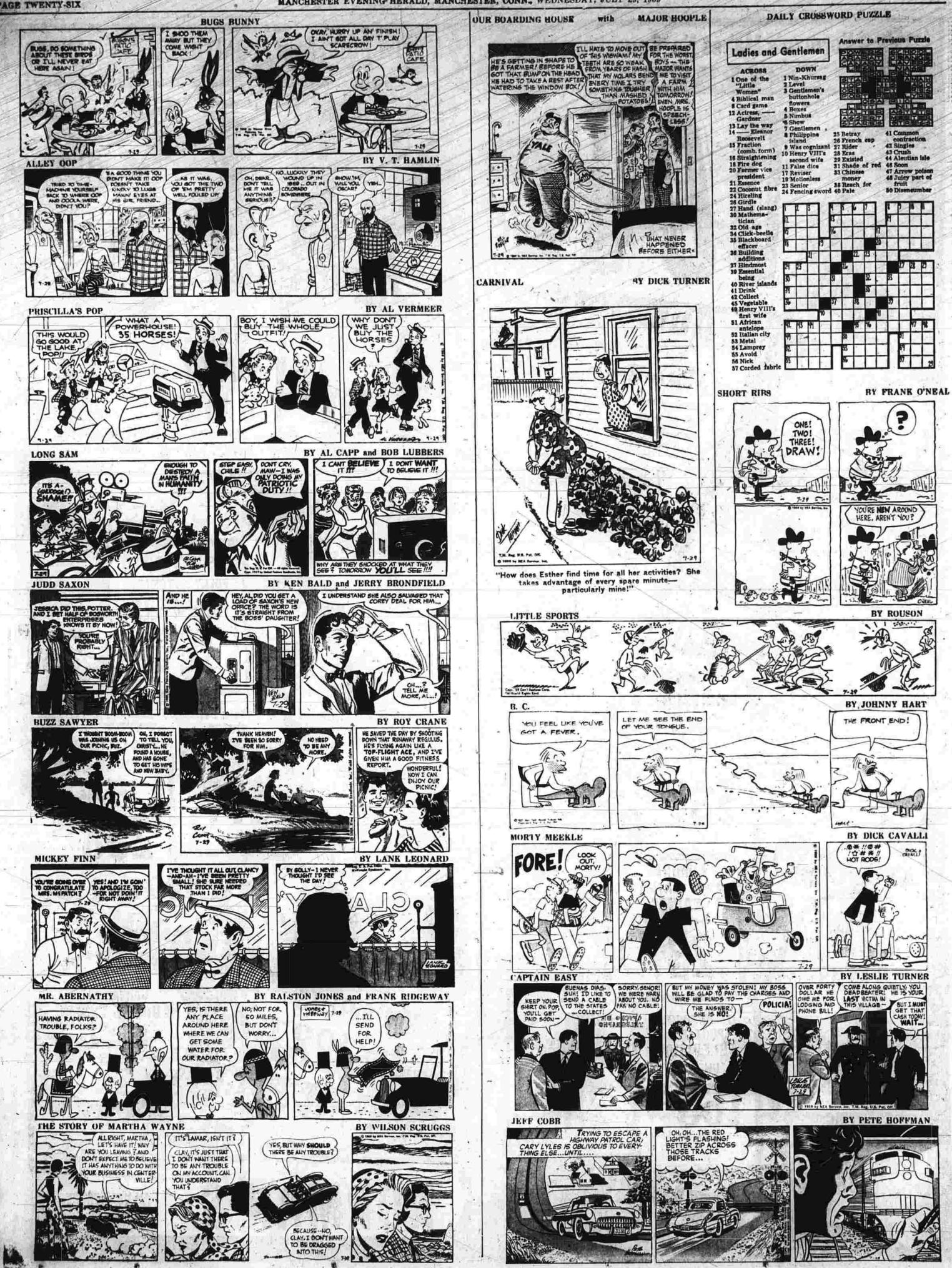
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white membrane remains; cut sec- cut into serving-size portions with ver ons away from dividing mem- kitchen shears. Turn fat and dripranes. Cut avocados in half pings in pan (from under chicken) engthwise; twist halves apart in into a 10-inch skillet; add onlon. pposite directions and remove pepper and garlic; cook slowly for eed: strip off outer covering. Ar- several minutes. Scrape up any for the triumphant new fall selec- Manchester, across from the Arrange salad greens on 4 luncheon browned particles on chicken pan tions coming into CORET CAS-plates; mound grapefruit sections with a little of the liquid from the UALS, 887 Main St. DOG DAY center; place an avocado half, tomatoes; add with tomatoes (in- CLEARANCE PRICES are in efavity side down, over each mound cluding remaining liquid in can) fect on the main floor (dresses, f grapefruit. Cut each pimiento to skillet. Cook gently until liquid blouses, skirts, shorts, bermudas) cups shelled) green peas, tto 8 long narrow strips and 8 is reduced and flavors blend - and in the downstairs men's de- water, 14 tientos over avocados so there are and salt and pepper to taste; ar- 30% to 60%. It's a splendid oppor- 1 tablespoon (or more) diced cucumber slices. Arrange

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Today's Games

Baltimore at Detroit-Walker

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National League

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Boston at Cleveland.

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Detroit 8, Baltimore 3.



Wonderful Fishing at Pocomoonshine Year ago I was on my most enjoyable vacation at Gene Red Sox Split iarty's Pocomoonshine Lake Lodges on Pocomoonshine Lake, Alexander, Maine. The weather was excellent, as was New York, July 29 (P)the fishing, swimming and hospitality shown by the Man- The Chicago White Sox, still theater couple that operates the lodges, Gene and Estelle cuttin' it close and making the Moriarty, The local man is a former Manchester High foot- most of Al Smith's home runs,

ball player who later performed. with the American Legion, a powerhouse semi-pro eleven. Word comes from Moriarty that he is booked solid for the months of July and August but in Septemwhen bass and salmon fishing is at its best, there are still open-"September is also the most beautiful month here at the lake." Gene reports. It is a picturesque and is both quiet and peace-

"We have had some wonderful fishing this year, mainly bass, salmon and trout. The water is exceptionally high, due to heavy rain storms which have been excellent for fishing. Also for the duck pop-

ulation," he adds. Moriarty, an expert fisherman, was the subject of a recent syndicated column by Bud Leavitt. The columnist, accompanied by Jack Randolph (rod and gun editor) of the New York Times, and Charlie Dickey, a free lance writ-Greenwood, S. C., spent two days at Pocomoonshine Lake mer for teevee showings during with a 6-1 breeze over Washing-

appears in the current issue of the winter months. material to write a feature which will be cut down to a one-hour ago, now are within a half-game Field & Stream Dickey and Leavitt both spent major leagues this season, barring

ing three and four pound bass, tak-ing pictures. Following the jour-ney. Moriarty appeared on teevee, helping marrate films taken by Sone into a tall spin does that

Daily Performer

Although he isn't knocking year-old Enos Slaughter. fown any fences, Moe Morhardt is retting a daily diet of Eastern League pitching. The local out-fielder is hitting only .184 with the If Pittsburgh fails to astern League. Jolly Cholly appears that they won't, the No. 1 the Milwaukee Braves, is high on the Silk Town bonus baby. Gerry Sapienza, former city editor of The Heraid and now with the Lan-caster New Ers, sends along the following: "Grimm was especially high on Mo Morhardt, whose double drove in two runs to win yesterday's game." He's great first baseman." Grimm said. "And the fact he's playing so well in leftfield indicates the boy's deire. Why baseball umpires wear warm the fact hes playing so well in ... Hard to Figure Department. (10-9) was the winner, although International Irol Saturday high walking nine. He gave up six hits, at Roosevelt Raceway, is the early only two over the first seven to 5 favorite over seven rivals, trames—both by ex-Injun Gary This is the inaugural edition of tids are great prospects." Nick

Cullop, former major league in-fielder, is managing Lancaster. Future Stars Pitching staff of the future, Bal- Early Show \$4,000 each and Fisher

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Cann 111, Shirley Jacobs 108 and y Evelyn Tedford 108 were the week's top



Chicago 4, New York 3. Kansas City 6, Washington 1 have the American League lead all to themselves againwith the help of a Boston shakeup that left Cleveland all shook up. The last place Red Sox, warned Cleveland by owner Tom Yawkey to get a Baltimore ... move on or move out, whipped Cleveland 8-4 in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader last Detroit 49 New York48 night after losing the opener 5-2. Washington The loss slipped the Indians to Boston second, a half-game behind the White Sox, who beat New York Boston at Cleveland, 4-3 and dumped the world cham-Brewer (7-7) vs. McLish (13-3). pions into the second division. New York at Chicago, (N) Ford (10-6) vs. Shaw (9-3). It was the White Sox' 24th onerun victory of the season and their seventh while winning nine of their last 13 games. They got it (7-5) vs. Fovtack (9-8). Washington at Kansas City, (N on Smith's two-run homer in the Fischer (8-5) vs. Daley (11-6). eighth. It was Smitty's 10th of e year and half of them have ailed one-run victories.

Regain Lead When Indians,

The Kansas City A's won their nth in a row, longest streak in the majors this season, and replaced the Yankees in fourth place The games ton. The A's, last just two weeks Dickey picked up enough running time for each. Luis Apa- of third place Baltimore, beaten

ricio, the best base runner in the 8-3 at Detroit.

considerable time, between catch-ing three and four pound bass, tak-a base on a rival catcher. The lit-The Red Sox, after losing six the oldest rightfielders is baseball, 37-year-old Hank Bauer and 43-ninth. Jim Perry, who beat Washninth. Jim Perry, who beat Wash-ington with a two-hitter as a Hillman (5-7) vs. Burdatte (13starter Sunday, was the loser in 10).

relief for a 6-3 mark. Malzone, at third, was the only _Law (11-6) vs. Craig (5-2). man at his usual post in the Red man at his usual post in the Red Sox infield for the second game. Jackson (8-8) vs. Nuxhall (8-9). ancaster, Pa., Red Roses in the National League pennant, and it Rookie Jim Mahoney replaced Don Buddin at short, and rookie Pump-Grimm, former major league first baseman with the Cubs and man-ager of the same club as well as decisions a year ago when the Vic Wertz. Green, Boston's first e Milwaukee Braves, is high on Bucs placed second. This year Negro, singled for his first major

> during the not summer months frames—both by ex-injun that in the inaugurat contains in the inauguration in the inaugurat able for July and August weather the ninth to end it.

way, and two from Italy, the co-. . . . WHITE SOX 4, YANKS 3- champions.

signed for \$4,000 each and Fisher came "high" at \$10,000. All are righthanded.. Peewee Reese turn-ed down an offer to manage the reedits Billy Garder of Nation of National of Nation of National of Nation of National of Nation of Nationa of Nation of Nation of Natio

 den will sgan serve as general chairman of the Tail Cedars' Race four walks and two singles.
 New York, July 29 (AP)—seighth homer and two-run doublesning. Singles by Bobby Thomson four walks and two singles.

 Committee for the Five Mile Race here Thanksgiving morning.
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old Thursday isn't planning to retire, nor is he planning any special birthday party. Casey holds glasses (no ose-colored) in hand as he tells reporters: "Retirement I don't know anything about. They started that talk 12 years ago and I'm still around, ain't I?" (AP Photofax)

No Birthday Parties -**Stengel Not Ready to Retire**

Chicago, July 29 (A)-Casey. * "If I were in Kansas City ttengel, the gnarled, little old man who manages the New York Yankees, is going to be a tomorrow but there'll be n birthday partles. Neither is Casey ready to announce his retirement, a

e savs. "Retirement, I don't know anything about," said Sterfge "They started that talk years ago and I'm still around

Several newspapers and cently have stated that Casey is ready to quit mainly because the Yankees are gradually fading from the 1959 pen-Sweden, France, Germany, Nor- nant picture.

Stengel sidetracked further discussion about retiring and insisted he will be 69 tomorrow and not 70 as stated in some record books. "Has to be 69", said Casey

me a birthday and I don't care Casey's primary target is to pull together his Yankee forces for the stretch drive the championship race Even with his team crippled from injuries and sickness Casey and his Yankees are not quite ready to abdicate. "Look at that guy there." said Stengel, pointing to pitchpains in the chest and that's the first time he's done any throwing in a long time. He might be coming around. Our catcher (Yogi Berra) is starting to hit. Now if I could pull my infield together, we might

like the last two years, it could

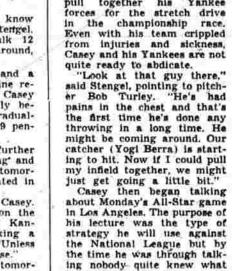
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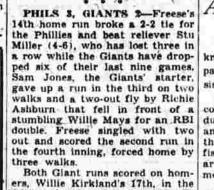
he actually had said.

be." said Casey, "But, then



spent 22 years in basebalt. The first divergence and the set of th

games with four runs in the first hip deep in the cellar but chill- ning. Stan Williams (4-3) was the 6) in his 3 2-3 innings of relief. the promoter in Bangkok, Thaiagainst Camilo Pascual (11-9), who walked the bases full with two out, then gave up a single by Kent Hadley and a double by Harry Chiti. Johnny Kucks (5-6),



White Sox Push Yanks into Second Division Stock in Giants Soars Since Move to Coast

> San Francisco, July 29 (AP)-Value of the Giants baseball lub stock has more than quadrupled since the team switched from New York to San Francisco. The investment firm of

America i League Batting - Maris, Kansas City 344; Kuenn, Detroit 343; Wood-ling, Baltimore 341; Fox, Chi-cego 338; Kaline, Detroit 381. Runs - Power, Cleveland 79; Yosi, Detroit 77; Killebrew, Wash-ington, 73; Jensen, Boston 68; Aparicio, Chicago 65. Runs Batted In - Killebrew, Washington 81; Colavito, Cleve-iand 76; Jensen, Boston 78; Max-well, Detroit 68; Lemon, Washing-ton 64. Horace Stoncham and members of his family own about 80 per cent. Th. investment firm says there are about 11,750 units outstand-ing, consis ing of one preferred and one common share each. So their value would have soared from \$2,057,000 in 1957 to \$9,870,-00 toury. \$20 Dividend On Jan. 8, the Giants paid a \$20 dividend on esch unit share when the bid price was \$330 on over-the-counter trans (tions.

Power, Clevelanc 24. Triples—Allison, Washington 8; Kuenn, Detroit 6; Fox, Chicago, DeMaestri, Kansas City and Skow-ron and McDougald, New York 5. Home Runs — Killebrew, Wash-Russing Clevelanc 24. Not all the profit goes into stock valuation. The Chamber of Com-merce has credited the team with a 75 million dollar priming of the

well, Detroit 22. Pitching—McLish, Cleveland 13-3, .813; Shaw, Chicago 9-8, .750; Mossi, Detroit 9-4, .692; Pappas, Baltimore 11-5, .688; Wynn, Chi-Baltimore 11-5, .688; Wynn, Chicago 13-6, .684. o 13-6, .684. trikeouta - Score, Cleveland When the 1958 season was over

troit 113; Lary, Detroit 102. National League Batting — Aaron, Milwaukee, .358; White and Cunningham, St. Louis .340; Robinson, Cincinnati .326; Temple, Cincinnati .327. Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati .327. Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati .327. Runs Angeles 74: Robinson, Cincinnati, Mathews, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco 73. Runs Batted In — Banks, Chi-cago 93; Robinson, Cincinnati .89; Aaron, Milwaukee 79; Bell, Cin-cinnati 71; Mathews, Milwaukee and Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Markey Milwaukee An Con, Milwaukee 79; Bell, Cin-cinnati 71; Mathews, Milwaukee and Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Karon, Milwaukee 70; Bell, Cin-Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Con, Milwaukee 70; Bell, Cin-cinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee An Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee Cincinnati 71; Mathews Milwaukee Cincinnati 71; Mathewaukee Cincinnati 71; Mathe

ncinnati 29; Temple, Cincinnati would be at the new 15-mil White, St. Louis 26. Triples

and Blasingame, St. Louis 7. Robinson, Cincinnati and Aaron, Milwaukee 24; Cepeda, San Fran-

cisco 20. Stolen Bases - Mays, San Francisco 18; T. Taylor, Chicago 16; Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los Angeles and Cepeda, San Francisco 14.

Pitching - Face, Pittsburgh, Antonelli, San Francisco 14-5, .737; Drysdale, Los Angeles 13-6, 684; Newcombe, Cin-cinnati 10-5, 667; Law, Pittaburgh and Mizell, St. Louis 11-6,

Major League Werning Content of the National Exhibition Co., cor-port the National League Giants, "Have soared to \$840 from a paltry \$175" in 1957 when the club moved West. America : League

ton 64. Hits—Fox, Chicago 132; Kuenn, Detroit 126; Power, Cleveland 120; Runnels, Boston 117; Allison, A club spokesman noted that Washington 113. Doubles — Williams, Kansas City 28; Kuenn, Detroit 26; Run-uately \$900 each, but few can be nels, Boston, Fox, Chicago and found for sale. Although there are

Home Runs - Kilebrew, Wash ington 33; Colavito, Cleveland 30; Allison, Washington 26; Lemon, Washington 23; Triandos, Balti-more, Jensen, Boston and Max-Manager Bill Rigney's club has

Strikeouta — Score, Cleveland 133; Pascual, Washington 123; Wynn, Chicago 120; Bunning, De-troit 113; Lary, Detroit 102. National Lengue National Lengue

cinnati 71; Matnews, Aniwankee and Cepeda, San Francisco 70. Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee 140; Temple, Cincinnati 131; Pinson, Cincinnati 125; Cepeda, San Francisco 125; Neal, Los Angeles

Doubles - Aaron, Milwaukee It has been hoped the entire and Cimoli, St. Louis 35; Pinson, final home stand, starting Sept. 2 27; Mays, San Francisco and lar establishment. That now ap-Neal, Los Angeles, The Giants will pay five per cent White of the net gate, with an anni St. Louis 8; Pinson, Cincinnati guarantee of \$125,000, to play in the

city-built park. The city will re and Blasingame, St. Louis 7. Home Runs — Mathews, Mil-waukee 29; Banks, Chicago 27; 8,000 cars.

Tuesday's Homers

American League Lemon, Senators (23) Malzone, Red Sox (13) Geiger, Red Sox (6) Runnels, Red Sox (5) - Runneis, Red Sox (8) Baxes, Indians (11) Martin, Indians (9) Smith, White Sox (10) Tasby, Orioles (9) Chrisley, Tigers (4) National League Cepeda, Giants (20) geles 159; S. Jones, San Fran-cisco 141; Antonelli, San Fran-cisco 112; Haddix, Pittshuwer 111.

ALUMNI BASEBALL First National Bank behind the two-hit pitching of Roger Macalone nipped Manchester Trust last night at Keeney St. 3-2. Ma-

esione racked up a dozen strike outs and walked but one batter. It was his sixth win sgainst two With the score knotted at 2-all. the Bankers pushed across the winning marker in the bottom of the fifth. Dave Tomasko walked. was sacrificed to second by Mike Lautenbach and scored on two passed balls. George May obsorb-ed the loss, allowing four hits. Only extra base blow was John Wright's double for the Trust. FNBank 020 010 x 3-4-1

Macaione and Rusconi, Andreoli; May and Allen. CHURCH SOFTBALL Eimer Odell pitched and batted St. Mary's to a 10-3 decision over

Community Baptist last night at Charter Oak. Odell had a perfect night at the plate, getting fou hits, and he scattered 10 enem; Four runs in the frame gave the

Alumni & Intermediate at the

Oval. Trailing 2-0 after two frames.

Churilla:

Chulling: Pierson. Biowent and hasketball if of yord. LTTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL. Athletics, champions of the National Farm League, addy at the ripe old age of the National Farm League last night at Buckley Field, 7.6. Thursday night the Athletics and Lawyers of the In-ternational Farm League will be there of Graham Holmes, the other of Graham Holmes, the sports scene as the ternational Farm League will be the component. And performent and there starts Paul New. Athletics and Lawyers of the In-ternational Farm League will be the component. And performent are starts Paul New. Athletics and Lawyers of the In-ternational Farm League will be the component. And performent are starts Paul New. Athletics and Lawyers of the In-ternational Farm League will be the component. And performent are starts Paul New. Athletics and Lawyers of the In-ternational Farm League will be the component. And performent are starts Paul New. Figure 20, Billy Ho, es is just start. Component And there starts Paul New. Component And the start. Component And there starts Paul New. Component And the start. Component And the start

overcame a 3-0 deficit for the A's.

for 4) of the A's were batting Athletics 021 300 6-4-2 BARTFORD TWI BASEBALL Hardhuck pitcher Bill Risley lost Moriarty's drew first blood in the third on Dan Renn's double, a field-er's choice and singles by Myles McDonough and Rick Paquetts er's choice and singles by Myles McDonough and Rick Paquetts each collecting an RBI. Vaico scored two unearned runs in the fourth on two walks and a three base error. Moriarty's scored again in the fifth on Cyr's single an er-ror, a walk to Jim Moriarty and a to the states to get the figures Johansson has asked and I am sure it will straigthen things out held the radio, TV and movie throwing error on a double steal I am very optimistic about the rights for the first fight. He said Risley hit Kone to open the sixth future"

second on an attempted double play. A walk and still another error produced one run. Williams then got the only hit off of Risley. single to right driving in the two runs that proved to be fatal to the

Batteries: Risley and Alemany, Archer and Paruso, Linden. REC SOFTBALL

utch Russell paced the 135 attack

by one or two runs. FAP Rock and Stankevitch; Richard grip."

-Was a perfect 2-for-2, driving in four runs with a himser, double and tie-breaking sacrifice fly that elinched 9-4 victory over the Pi-rates. Pitching-Johany Kacks, Ath letics Gave u. only five hits, is interfaced with the forefinger contest in Los Angeles. Skow-walked but two and struck out of the left."



Bill Holmes Driving Paul Newton to Victory

and Lawrence. INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL. When a team has its hitting shoes on it is hard to beat and last Makes Out as Sulky Driver time arch rivais. Pat Mistretta is expected to pitch for the locals.

By EARL YOST #decade, Billy Holmes is now in his Newton is a six-year-old golding. Kovis and Correnti There was a time when second season as a sulky driver. John Holmes is employed on the Twelve times Billy Holmes went third shift at Pratt & Whitney Air- In TV Pin Match Training 2-0 after two frames. Nassiff a scored five times in the third to win going away. Bill Brown (2 for 4). Doug Kopcha (3 for 5), Ray Dotchin (3 all hit-hard for the winners. Edd all for 5, including a all hit-hard for the winners. Edd between and the pay wasn't enough to keep one in clothing money. He den in New York announcing Maccalley (3 for 3, including a (3 for 5, including a

overcame a 3-0 deficit for the A's. However, the Pirates came atorm-Ing back, registering three times in their half of the fourth to knot the count. The winning run was tallied in Ring Promotor Roports the count. The winning run was tallied in the fifth on a double by Dancosse and an error. Biakesiee 2 for 2) of the Pirates and DelMastro (3 Ring Promoter Reports Manchester has two play-ers in the 30th New England

Goleborg, Sweden, July 29 (P) + did not give any definite date. Promoter Bill Rosensohn was on Once more he repeated that he Qualifiers included Stan Hil-New York rematch between Inge- future, if he beats Patterson again. a one-hitter fast night as Valco mar Johansson and Floyd Patter- Rosensohn said nothing has been

Risley hit Kone to open the sixth future" and Petrunti 'reached safely as Rosensohn said he expected to to Rosensohn all the figures Jo-Andy Maneggia threw wild to return "as soon as possible" but hansson demanded.

stand in the way of a Sept. 22 As for the heavyweight champ's

Kahn told him he would turn over year's play with a 150.

'Baseball' Grip for Golfers Will Be Popular in 10 Years

New York-(NEA)-Art Walls and Claude Harmon, and recom-REC SOFTBALL. In the battle of the Finasts last and Bob Rosburg finishing second hands.

In the battle of the Finasts last night at Robertson Park. Finast 138 downed Finast, 945, and in the second game. Post Office outlasted First National was on the receiving end of a double defeat. Home runs by John Hawthorne red Dave Stimpn and a double by The balleves that within 10 years hands. The overlapping grip was popu-larized in the United States by Harry Vardon of the big hands only in playing poker. Other play-lig-card games in which they are commonly used are pinochle. Home runs by John Hawthorne Friday, July 31 North vs. East, 6:15— High Skat. Spoil Five. Napoleon or Bantly vs. P&F. 6:15—Oval. and Dave Stinson and a double by who believes that within 10 years hand overlaps the forefinger of the Skat. the "baseball" grip will be used left. This grip is employed by "Nap." Loo, and a few other card games.

And McIntosh. Yesterday's Stars Hitting-Wally Moon, Dodgers Was a perfect 2-for-2, driving in Open four times, completing the Unit revealed up the interlocking grip from Willie Anderson as caddles. The legendary Anderson, a dour Scotsman then attached to Apa-wamis, was first to win the U.S. Open four times, completing the leanmate Bill Skowron as a first Pitohing-Johany Kucks, Ath- "The little finger of the right hand fill out his roster for the Aug. 3

Butch Russell paced the 135 attack in the first game. Fourteen Mailmen batted in the second inning of the nightcap and when the amoke had cleared 10 runs had crossed the plate. Despit this scoring splurge it took a four run sixth inning to eke out a one-run decision. Rick Marconi, Dick Fontanella and Nick Pagani homers for the Mailmen. Ron Barbero homered twice for the losers. Finast 135 ...121 208 0 -9-10-2 Finast000 203 0 -5 8-3 Rawthorne and Kelly, Truman; Carson and Zikus. Part Office 0(10)1 004 x-15-13-3

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Fwo Big Games On Tap Tonigh

Two mighty importan baseball games, some 20 miles apart, involving Man chester teams will be played tonight. Locally at 6 o'clock at Buckley Field, the Manhester National Little League All-Stars will meet Windsor Locks in the District 8 semi-finals. Manchester gained the semi-finals with a 4-1 overtime win over Windsor Monday night on Andy Ruganis' three-run homer. He also pitched the victory.

In Willimantic, Manchester's fine American Legion team, with a one game lead over Willimantic, will close out its regular season against the Thread City Legion. If Manchester wins, the locals will ad-

r. Rukus and Badger. Pierson, Bidwell and basketball floor being a high others, a horse named Paul Newton dies four horses on each night's form the Station's own bowling bowling matches being televised

sent the teams of the Northern Connecticut League competing i

IAM George Pelletier 128, Sam John-son 125. Marty Powers 124. Maurice Correnti 123, Ed Kovis 121.

Puritan Mald Pete Slomcinsky 125, Ralph ank 122, Wherry Myketyu 122, Dom March

Two rounds of match play Sport Schedule were scheduled today and to morrow over the 6,090 vard Rutland Country Club course

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inski, a former Club cham-

Hilinski had a 148. Murphy a

pion here, and Dick Murphy,

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las and Pat Massarella.

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with a 36-hole final slated Fri-Tonight West vs. South, 6:15 - High Medalist was Don Hoenig of School. Nassiff vs. Trust, 6:15 Wethersfield with a 137, His Charter Oak. F&P vs: Bantly, 6:15-Keeney total tied the record set in 1954 by Bobby Grant of Wethersfield who qualified for this Congos vs. Kaceys, 6:15-Char ter Oak. Entering match play. Connecticut claimed 11 of the 32 survivors, Vermont eight, Massachusetts seven. Rhode Island 3. New Hampshire two and Maine one. Other Nutmeg qualifiers were Dick Siderowf. Jimmy Grant. Burt Resnik, Al Winter, Ted Lencsyk, Ed Skocsy-

Several Games Use Chips

Spoil Five, Napoleon or Bantly vs. P&F, 6:15 - Oval. "Loo, and a few other card Nassiff vs. Bantly, 6:15--Ch ter Oak.



HOT EAGLE COOLS OFF-Water falls off the face of Chuck Bednarik, Philadelphia Eagles' center, after he ducked his head in a bucket of water to cool off when the thermometer readings went into the 90s. The Eagles officially opened their training camp in Hershey yesterday, (AP Photofax)

Athletics and Lawyers of the In-ternational Farm League will chash' at 6 o'clock at Waddell Field with the Little League Farm Field with the Little League Farm No-hit, no-run baseball ? mance against the Elks.

games are rare in any league but when a pair of no-hitters are tossed on auccessive nights that's big news. This unusual feat was turned in Monday and Tuesday night in the Alumni League at

Charter Oak Park... Monday night, Jimmy Smith of Nassiff Arms turned in a no-hit, no-run effort against Bantly's Oilers, winning 1-0 on a perfect squeeze bunt in the seventh inning by Bob Brannick. Twenty four hours

later. Dick Gollmitzer of Green Manor matched Smith's pitching perforGreen Manor humbling the Elks 4-0 last night. The winners played errorless ball.

Gollmitzer struck out 11 batters and issued but one base on balls. Three runs in the

fourth and an insurance marker in the sixth, accounted for Green Manor's tallies. Todd Potter collected two of the six hits Brian Fitzpatrick allowed. Manor .000 301 0 4-6-0 Elks ... 000 000 0 0-0-8

Gollmitzer and Potter; Fitzpatrick and Bombardier

Of Operations Washington, July 29 (P)-Fans have been promised new era in sports; more ma jor leagues for both football and baseball, bringing the pros to almost every section

Added to List

of the country. Football was added promise yesterday when Commisioner Bert Bell of the National Football League reported that a rival loop planned to start opera tions next year in six cities.

"The more teams and the more competition the better," Bell said. Just the day before, a group in New York had announced that new major baseball league planned to be in business by 1961. Bell gave out word about the new football league while testi-fying before the Senate Antimonopoly Subcommittee. He spoke in favor of legislation that would ex-

empt some aspects of professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey from the antitrust laws. The committee hears Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, on the same matter today.

Sidmpy " Details Only skimpy details about the new league were revealed by Bell, who said he planned to meet today with three financial backers. The meeting would be either i Philadelphia or Atlantic ; City Bell said.

The commissioner, talking i newsmen after the hearings, said Houston, Denver and Minneapolis surely would have teams in th league. He added that Dallas, New York and Los Angeles were al-

most certain starters. After the first season, Bell said. the league plans to expand to eight teams. Possible candidates for the added franchises would h Boston, Buffalo, Louisville, Miami,

Texas Christian star, as the ma who contacted him for the back

Fighter of Month

New York, July 29 IF-Harold Gomes of Providence, R. L. named "Fighter of the Menth" the Ring magazine monthly ratwin a decision over 'Paul Jorgense of Port Arthur, Tex., in what was billed as a junior lightweight championship bout, and as a remi was advanced from eighth to fourth in the featherweight rank-ings. The heavyweight division saw minor shakeups. Henry Cooper of England was dropped from third to fifth because of inactivity. and Sonny Liston of Philadelphis and Eddis Machen of Redding Calif., each advanced a notch to third and fourth. respectively Machen's kayo of Reuben Varga brought about his new rating

Seeks Big Win

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Finns, complete with straw hats and corncob pipes. Robert Hunt, left, and Buddy Chamberlain, both 10, try their luck in a trout fishing derby at Claremont, N.H. Note the finny fellow flipping about in Bobby's trick creel-his back pocket.



The trick will be to get all of vorites in the four-day, them through 18 holes before tournament-the second PGA to darkness sets in. be decided by stroke play. Dow

any major golf tournament. The year, hasn't been playing too well first threesome will start at 7:30 since he+lost to Art Wall in a a.m. (EST) and the, last isn't playoff at Flint, Mich., three scheduled to leave the first tee weeks ago. until 2:51 p.m.

play.

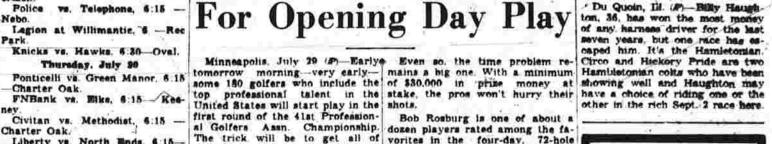
"But if we get some rain or even clouds the first two days there may be trouble. Nothing "But if we get some looks worse in a major tournament than having to send some players out the next morning to finish a round?' The 6.850-yard, par .35-35-70! Minneapolis Golf Club course has some watered, heavy rough near he fairways that can cause trouble for spray hitters. Anyone who gets into it off the tee likely will have trouble reaching the green

"Maybe we'll be lucky and get everybody through," said Cary Middlecoff, the two-time National Open champion whose name has become synonymous with slow

with his second shot.



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States to 'accept a summit confer- on Unification of Germany. one said the Soviet deader's re- months, in the hope that Khrush- Herbert Klein, Nixon's press marks indicated he clearly wanted chey would refrain in the interim apokesman, said he is inclined to a summit conference on Berlin. fror any unilateral against West the belief Nixon referred to the British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd is expected to spend, the | (Continued on Page Four)

hrushchev's speech was a good for a long period- perhaps trhee worth a hundred descriptions.

"constructive" western proposal.

High U.S. officials said the west- interim Berlin, settlement wit lems of the world," he said and

and to the Soviet threat to West deliand for formation of an All- The statement came in the wake clin will persuade the U/ed German Negotiating Committee of reports that he was on the verge of recommending that President ence. The French attitude toward Their practical objective, there- Eishower invite Khrushchev to the a summit meeting is similar. fore, was to try to get Gromy'so United States for a visit. He has The British official who thought to agree to recess the conference repeatedly remarked that a look is

> hope that a way would be found for a summit conference. But the drift among Nixon's followers seemed to be towards recommending a visit by Khrushchey at a

Summit Time Here, ing a visit by Khrushchev at a suitable time. and mines long enough to see what Nikita-Informs West and mines long enough to see what was going on, at least in part. His schedule in other spots had been so tight that frequently he had less than half an hour to see things and places that diplomats neve

Moscow, July 30 (P) - Soviets statements that Russia is not try- had been allowed to view. Premier Nikits Khrushchev has ing to set a deadline for the Allies. It was his next to last day in called on the Big Four foreign to end their occupation of West the Siberian industrial complex of Geneva and make way for a sum- its is not of paramount impor- one where he received the warmest (AP Photofax). tance," he continued. But he warn- welcome, "We believe that it is high time ed that the Soviet Union will not People all through this territory

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resenting the Communist party. was mentally incompetent said an appeal would be taken to when it was drawn in 1950. days in which to apply for a review red animals to people." the

tion were returned by the courts for further proceedings. Today's opinion was written by Chief Judge E. Barrett Prettyman.

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talke with an assertion he was call for direct negotiations be-sure President Eisenhower wants tween East and West Germany on

ally acceptable solutions and agree." "Then let the heads of govern-ment discuss the most difficult questions of fundamental impor-He repeated previous Soviet (Continued on Page Four) Joseph Forer. attorney rep-will on grounds Mrs. Bachman

speech published today.

Ex-Model Testifies, Linked to Murder der the 1950 Internal Security Act. Two previous rulings by the board calling for party registre. Florida Based

West Covina, Calif., July 30 what officials call a web of confloting statements, is accused with her lover of murdering his socialite

Police say the shapely ex-model incriminated herself by trying to shield her paramour. The 22-year-old redhead and her

lover. Dr. Bernard Finch, are charged with murder in the July 18 shooting of the wealthy surgeon's 33-year-old wife, Barbara. Miss Tregoff was arrested in court yesterday shortly after she sobbingly admitted at Dr. Finch's preliminary hearing that she loved him and had sexual relations with

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> \$1 to Husband. \$600.000 for Dog Memorial

San Francisco, July 30 A San Francisco matron's wil left \$600.000 as a mamorial fund to her dead dog. \$1 to her estranged husband and noth ing to her son. Mrs. Amy Roger Bachman.

who died Jan. 14 at 75, left the \$600,000 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to An imals to set up a fund in honor of Bingo, a short-haired terrier. She also left \$300,000 to a charitable foundation for free

tired investment broker, was left nothing. Both Bachmans filed letters

stating intention to contest the "I think she always prefer-

Homestead, Fia., July 30 (P) -Atomic bombs are stored at Homestead Air Force Base and jet -----Florida on practice missions, the 'I Won't,' Says the Duchess



Flames reach high into air as large tanks of chemicals explode. Lone fireman in foreground guards against fire spreading to nearby buildings. (AP Photofax),

Actor Anthony Steel's \$253 ball on drunk driving charge forfeit of give foot soldier and warrant for mis ar-to give foot soldier and bade County (Miami) Police

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"It knocked me and town out of bed." Ackerman soon was joined by Jay Dolan of Leicester, Mass.

about 25 state policemen from around the state. About 150 firemen from Portland, Middletown and nearby Cromwell were called to the scene, but couldn't get near the blaze. System Couldn't get near Sverdiovsk, Soviet Russia, July 30 (P) — Two American Broadcasting Co. correspondents the blaze. Portland Fire Chief James four hours before they were to

Several electric power lines were burned or blasted down, and the bia Broadcasting System and neighborhoods was blacked out. Ties on a New Haven railroad freight, branch line near the burn-even though time had been aring depot caught fire. The flames in the depot began to They told a Soviet foreign office diminish shortly after dawn and official they would not take un-

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Grivas said in a statement The plant is located almost newsmen that "some quarters" a

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