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Her's speech "splendid stuff." Lloyd toid reporters he and Herter Khrushchev's speech in the had not talked about the German Eisenhower and Premier Khrush-Ukraine Tuesday was made public last night after East and West Allied spokesmen said in the chev or a quick agreement a last night after East and West agreed to halt the foreign minis-ters' talks next Wednesday, with or without settling the grave issue of Berlin. ern powers will make every effort Gromyko. But they had no real added briefly later: the dying days of the Geneva hope he would give them West "This trip of mine will be fol-inference to reach a Berlin ac-Berlin guarantees unlimited in lowed by others including contact cord. But they emphasized only an time or would drop his rejected between other leaders."

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)

speech published today.

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

for the beads of government to take on this difficult job." the Soviet premier declared in a now exists in West Berlin." People all through this territory provide premier declared in a now exists in West Berlin." Khrushchev said the Russians far Wes Khrushchev spoke Tuesday at a are prepared to consider any. And it looked like pioneerin worker's rally in the Ukraine. He "constructive" western proposal. accompanied his call for top level But he coupled this with another

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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

Ex-Model Testifies, the Supreme Court. He has 90 days in which to apply for a review by the Highest Tribunal. 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

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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Police say the shapely ex-model



Fire, fed by exploding chemicals, envelopes storage tanks at Phillips Bros, Chemicals Inc., Midministers to finish their work in Berlin. "The question o. time im- 600,000 persons and perhaps the dietown, early today. Photographer, left, is forced to retreat because of blasts and heat from fire. ships them. The depot housed derground war against Britis

> \$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 He repeated previous Soviet (Continued on Page Four) Joseph Forer. attorney rep-will on grounds Mrs. Bachman "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

approximately half a million dol-He said the company lost \$250

ch employs 14 persons, is in effect a warehouse It receives chemicals, recuts about 1,000 drums of industrial rule of the Mediterranean island chemicals.

town-Portland highway bridge, a land and that he wanted to warn vital link in a mid-Connecticut the Cypriot people against a conroute to Providence, R. I. The bridge was closed to traffic for several hours.

area as soon as it was determined Cyprus or in Greece from ens whether there was danger of lesk-age from a burning tank of acetic acid

firemen played hoses on it.

Mugford said fumes from the acetic acid could be dangerous. There were also 3,000 to 4,000 pounds of cyandie in the plant Mugford added. He said there did not appear to be any threat from the fumes in the air at the mo-

The fire was discovered by a The fire was discovered by passing truckdriver at 3 s.m. At 3:45 a.m. the explosions began Resident State Policeman William Resident State Policeman William Hillinski of Manchester, Conn. plosion:

"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.

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-

and firemen pumped water from

in chemical stock. The outfit, The agreement ending four years reputiated vesterday by Lt. Ger

Grivas said in a statement The plant is located almost newsmen that "some quarters" a under the 100-foot-high Middle- again trying to subjugate the is

Firemen said the displaced fami-lies would be allowed to return to the half-mile-aquare evacuation Tes as soon as it was determined to the solution of the source of the

The tank sat on a railroad car leader of the Greek Cypriot Com-adjoining the shattered plant while munity, who is negotiating with

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

was eliminated in the guarter

finals of the New England Amaand 2. REDS BAR BROADCASTS

Portland Fire Chief James four hours before they were to Lynch said. "Pieces of steel report on Vice President Rich-would go whizzing by our heads." ard M. Nixon's round of visits. were contained a few hours later. fair advantage of a competitor Water from hydrants was short. under the circumstances

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1959

Bolton Democrats Nominate 8 For Chief Town Posts For Chief Town Posts Bolton **Democrats Nominate 8**

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Democratic Primary

The Republican date for filing for a primary is Aug. 3. A GOP primary would be held on Aug. 24. served at St. Maurice Church Ba-Turkish Visitors Up served at St. Maurice Church Ba-

is a result of "lack of reasonableness on both sides." The minority group, issued a re-ply today to Hammer's criticism Mrs. America f a primary on "personalities." The dissenters feel that Ham-

ticularly for the Board of Educa-

mittee endorsed candidate, Atty

Elementary School from 9

It is too late for anyone already

a voter to register with a party

and be eligible to vote in the pri-

A Democratic primary is

planned but a Republican primary

To be eligible to vote a person

must have lived in the state one

year and in the town six months.

le must be at least 21 years of

quired. In the latter case persons

should bring written evidence of

illivan to question why a com-

pany that was in such good condition would not pay taxes. "If it

doesn't pay taxes, 'hen the people must make up the deficit," the

commissioner said. Officials of the city, to which the firm owes approximately \$25,-

000, are concerned about keeping

the industry here. It reportedly employs fron. 50 to 150 persons.

Thomas N. McCrystal, 20, Maple

., Vernon, was picked up by Veron constables yesterday after he

vas released on bond by State Po-

Vernon constables charged the

youth with reckless driving, oper-ating under suspension, and dis-obeying an afficer. He is also

a.m. to 6 p.m.

is not expected.

they choose

for a primary is Aug. 3. A GOT primary would be held on Aug. 24. Clerk Lists Office Needs Town Clerk David C. Toomey outlined to the Board of Finance this week the list of office furni-ture needed to equip the new vault the new vault constables will sponsor two per-

groups had gotten together before the Town Committee meeting at which a slat, was endorsed. Hermer believes the situation Hermer believes the situation Union St.

The dissenters feel that Ham-mer has misinterpreted their mo-tives and maintain that the issue is over "qualified candidates," partion. The minority group leaders have reportedly stated that they would accept the compromise school board candidates—Mrs. Elizabeth Spurling and Thomas Wolff—if the third Town Com-

By AP NEWSFEATURES "Mahogany shows the slightest What's home life like for the speck of dust," the blue-eyed, black-haired homemaker explained.

the police department, and the The Priebes are thinking about terested in TV." Mrs. Priebe says.

collection of back taxes of La-Pointe Industries. New Voters' Seeson Any qualified resident wishing to vote in the town election Oct. 5 may be made a voter at a ses-sion to be held Saturday at Ver-where the children can go fishing. where the children can go fishing. no pairing off in couples. The bus line is around the corner." This session will be the final at Just now the Priebe home is fur- a kitchen remodeling project bu which new voters registering with a political party will be eligible to vote in that party's primary next

The

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Doctor Says

Written for NEA Service loss by giving fluide to sick per-If a porson took water into the routes. urday session may also register body in the form of beverage or agricultural soil, particularly agricultural soil, for plenty of wa-

To Grade Crossing The railroad crossing on Old Town Rd. will be graded ahorily so that pedestrian and motor ve-hicle traffic can use that road to a desert. the shipwrecked sailor hicle traffic can use that road to a desert, the shipwrecked sailor the high school. the high school. Herbert I. Pagani, second se-better idea or the importance of this with element to life.

lectman, said he met with an en-gineer of the "New Haven" Rail-road at the site Tuesday and ob-tained bis met the site Tuesday and obtained his promise that the work Water is lost from the body by would be done soon. The select-men have contacted the railroad form of p.rspiration and from the by letter several times, and got a bill through the legislature clear-ing the way for the grading. They city hall on West Main St. LaPointe Tax Study A second conference is expected to be held by State Tax Commis-sioner John L. Sullivan and local officials regarding a settlement of

to see what settlement could be content. nade according to the tax laws. The liquid part of blood is 92 No date has seen set for the sec-ond one. The West Main St. firm well over one-half water. The ecently announced that it has re- muscles are made up of more ceived several million dollars than three-fourths vater. worth of orders and would be The ordinary person under norshowing it first profit under the mal conditions has no great ew management. This prompted trouble with water because if th

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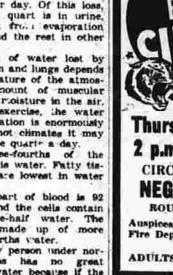


ARTFORD ROAD - OPEN MON. THROUGH FRI. 9 TO 9 - SAT. TILL '

To Grade Crossing

hope the work will be done by the time school opens in the fall. Huntington to Vacation The office of Town Building In-spector Arthur F. Huntington will be closed next week during his va-cation. Integrating. They integrating waste and in the saliva. An average-sized man carrying on a light occupation in a temper-ate climate loses about two and half quart s er day. Of this loss, about one-half quart is in urine, one-half quart from a temper-time at the saliva. An average-sized man carrying on a light occupation in a temper-ate climate loses about two and half quart from a temper-one-half quart is in urine, one-half quart is other cation. Any necessary business will be conducted for Huntington by Ro-land P. Usher, city building in-spector. Usher's office is in the of the skin and the rest in other ways. The amount of water lost by way of the skin and lungs depends on the temperature of the atmos-the amount of the atmosof the skin and the rest in other

officials regarding a settlement of some \$135.000 in taxes owed by LaPointe Industries. A conference wa: held on July





Dr. Giddings Resigns, **Open House Friday**

An open house will be held to-morrow at Manchester Memorial Hospital for Dr. Lane Giddings. pathologist, who is resigning to a position as associate pathologiat and associate director of laboratories at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Wellesley, Mass. Employes of the hospital, as well as administrators, the medi-cal staff, and friends of Dr. Giddings in the community will say farewell to the man who contributed greatly to the present revoutionary system of care at the hospital Belped Start Care Plan

Dr. Giddings helped to institute the system of Progressive Patient Care at MMH, and received naional publicity on his efforts in such magazines as "Coronet," "Journal of the American Medical and "The Modern Hosnifal."

Dr. Giddings assisted adminis-trator Edward J. Thoms and internist Dr. Howard Lockward to change the pattern of care from one based on finances of the patient to one based on the patient's degree of illness.

an experiment in his pathology lab which proved conclusively that lab which proyed conclusively that the likelihood of a child's inherit. Coastal congressmen concerned the Wadhams and May Construc-The has been responsible for the government assurances that the them. supervision of pathological exam-ination which must be given to every patient who enters the hos-pital, which means about 70,000 Dougherty says he plans to issue will take another 90 days. examinations a year.

as pathologist and director of Ben- and radio stations giving extensive construction has been set at \$50, der Hygienic Laboratory in Al- reports of vic president Richard 000.

elor of science degree from the torlal comment ... Striking University of Massachusetts in 1939, and was graduated in 1943 from the Hahnemann Medical Col-authority projects by Common lege and Hospital in Philadelphia. Pleas Cour' order. He interned at Huron Road Hos- Bobo Juarez arrives in Nice. pital in East Cleveland, Ohio, then served a mixed residency at Albany Memorial Hospital, which was interrupted by two years ing over her head . . . Sen. Har-service in the Army Medical Corps. rision A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) During his service in Manches-ter. Dr. Glddings has also been vent hasty shandonment of rail active in community work. He was chairman of the Manchester chan-chairman of the Manchester chanchairman of the Manchester chap- most hoperative.

Society.

Dr. Giddings will be succeeded estate is insolvent. by Dr. Frederick Becker, director of laboratories and pathologist for Singhamton, N. Y., City Hospital Becker will arrive Sept. 1. In the meantime, the pathology department will be run by associate difficult for the would-be shaman ing fish? logist Dr. Milo Andriai dining room from 2 to 4 p.m.

bested his professor in public de-bested his profe bate. Having successfully com- European or American medical A-Quebec, Canada pleted this ordeal, the graduate schools. had to stand all his friends to drinks-one case of the graduate Low grades of beef often pro- potion drunk by Socrates pre-

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bany, N. Y. Dr. Giddings received his bach-Union but there has been no edl-

Society. He and his wife. Gladys, have two daughters, and live at 118 Princeton St. Dr. Giddings will be succeeded Dr. Giddings will be succeeded Princeton St. Dr. Giddings will be succeeded Dr. Giddings will be su payments for widow and three

Shamans Face Ordeal

Nairo . Kenya - Graduation is The open house will be in the tive tribes. "o, only must he sur- mens 45 feet long are on reco vive foodless for seven days under and some of 60 the most adverse conditions, but reliably reported. Graduation Harder Once he must convince the senior Q Which was the first state to Berlin-A number of medieval peared hum in a vision. And he join the Union? Must describe that vision with the A-Delaware.

giving presents instead of receiv-ing them. vide more nutrients than high-grade because they are not fat. A - The source of the poison has

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Building Permits Asked for Wing At MMH, School Q Was the U.S. Naval Aca-

. Md.? Applications for building per-mits to erect the North End Junior High School and to build an addi-tion and make renovations at the were submitted to the town build were submitted to the town build were submitted to the town build ins managers affect today. junior high school, to be located off E. Middle Tpke., will contain 19

tion room, a gym and library Completion date has been set for July 1980. Erection of the addition and renovations at the hospital will cost \$193,000 and will double the size of its kitchen and dining room The kitchen improvements

include the 1-story addition ex tending 25 feet east of the present kitchen and dining room, a new receiving area which will take up the old emergency room, dieti tians' office, physiotheraphy room and physiotherapy waiting room, five new walk-in refrigerators, an enlarged cooking area, and a special area for a new automatic

dishwasher. Both the school and hospital ing an Rh factor from his parents cannot be predicted. He has been responsible for the government assurances that the The new comstruction work at

conviction-on-sight notices to blue At the same time the kitchen is Came to MMH in 1952 Dr. Giddings, a native of Great Barrington, Mass., came to the hospital in 1952 from his position East Europe's satellite press

O's and A's C

chairman of the Manchester chap-ter of the American Red Cross in 1955. Dr. Giddings Ia a member of the American Medical Assn., the Man-chester Medical Assn., the College of American Pathologists, and the Connecticut State Homeopathic Society.

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never been positively identified. Historians generally accept the roots of the European poison hem-lock as the spruce. Engineering Aide Sought by Town Department, Room 405 at the State Office Building, Hartford, or at the Manchester or Hartford of-fices of the Connecticut State Em-

ing inspector's office today. When completed, the \$1,118,000 to posterity? A-Clement of Alexandria about this year when he succeeded Robsrt cent since 1930. It says the disease

ployment Service. Applications for the job of senior . An examination will be held b demyever moved from Annapolis. Applications for the job of senior the State Personnel Departmen after applications are in.

by Lawrence E. Wittkofske earlier ce. death rate has increased 30 perjunior high school, to be located off E. Middle Tpke., will contain 19 classrooms, four acience rooms, two rooms each for art, homemak, ing and shops; a music room, a combination cafeteria-auditorium, PAGE THREE

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Court Decides Moscow Rules **U.S. Red Party** Continued from "age One)

Judge John A. Danaher concurred. Judge David L. Baselon would have remanded the case to the SACB for further proceedings. In his opinion, Judge Prettyman said in part; The facts beyond dis-

pute are that there is a Com-muniat party in Europe, based up-on Marxism-Leninism, and in pow-er in Soviet Russia; that our prespetitioner (Communist Party. U.S.A.) was for years a member of he Communist international, and is separation from that organization was not accompanied by a repudiation, either of objectives or methods; that it is by its own hoice named the Communist Party of the United States, a selfmposed description not to be ignored without reason; that it once sock the line laid down by the Communist party abroad but, upon being severely brought to task by the foreign leaders, reorganized itself, even to the extent of expelling its erring leader, and went sack to the line; and that, save for that period of waywardness, it has never differed from the program and policy of the Communist party abroad and has always ad-hered to that program and policy even in sharp changes . .

U.S. Hits Nikita **Call to Summit**

(Continued from Page One) Berlin. British diplomate made

clear that Lloyd would prefer a summit meeting to another session

of the Ministers. Western officials said Khrush-chev's bails line was old — his promise to keep hands off West Berlin if the West will withdraw its garrions and his announced in-terest in a summit conference.

One ranking U.S. official, speak-ing privately, said President Eienhower has stated many times and emphasized again yesterday that he will not go to the summit without prior Soviet assurances lifting the threat to Berlin. No agreement is now in sight containing such assurances.

Other officials said Khrushchev has just as much power to instruct Gromyko to offer concessions or make agreement as he would have himself at a summit conference. Khrushchey's argument that ummit conference is essential in order to make East-West deals on critical world issues is thus rejected by the United States, officials said, although it has been generally accepted by Britain. Barring a sudden turnabout by Russia on some crucial issue in the Berlin negotiations, most western diplomats now believe the foreign ministers meeting will break up in failure without agreement on either Berlin or a summit gather-

The Wednesday deadline was set yesterday on the initiative of Herter, who said he is going to at-tend the meeting of the Organization of American States opening in Santiago, Chile, Aug. 12 and wants a few days in Washington to pre-pare for that conference. Lloyd and Couve de Murville agreed to his proposing that the conference |-Following a long luncheon meeting between Herter and Gromyko,

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks We wish to express our sincere grati-tude to all our neighbors, friends and relatives for all their deeds of kind-ness shown to us during our recent be-reavement through the loss of our dear husband and father. Your thoughtfulness We stern quarters believed that be remembered

years may have, changed But this it will change never. The memories of those happy days, When we were all together.

You are not forgotten Mother dear, Never stall you be. As jong as life and memory last, We shall remember thee.

In Memoriam In loving memory of our son rother, Leonard George Hewitt, assed away July 30, 1935.

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Going to School on Vacation



These boys are combining their summer vacation with some schooling in woodworking. They are attending the woodworking classes at Barnard Junior High School operated by Henry Miller, instructor. In the top foreground, Dean Johnson, 13, of 42 Holl St., sandpapers a wall rack. John Franzosa, 12, of 181 Summit St., is making a home aboe ahine box. Below, Miller shows Allan Webb, 12, of 131 Glenwood St. how to line up the corners of his shoe shine box. (Herald Photos by Pinto)

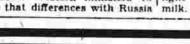
if that suited their propaganda ment. purposes. Fish Chowder Lloyd is expected to try to get Fish chowder for company: Ac purposes.

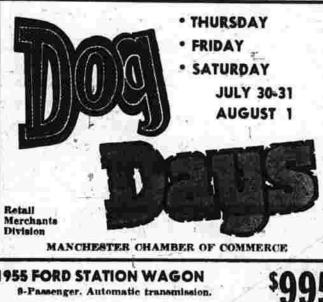
Western quarters believed that Mrs. M. Joseph Webster and family, would probably refrain from uniduring this period the Russians might make a separate peace treaty with East Germany could not be discounted. The Russians have already claimed that such a treaty would give Communist East Germany full control over the Berlin supply lines from West Germany. The West fears the East Germans then might try to block Daughter, Frances Butler, Bons, Alex, Charles, Michael, Frank, Stanley Grandchildren force direct Allied negotiations with the Communist German regime which the West refuses to recognize. Offsetting this possibility i

ime may heal the broken hearted ears may make the wound less sore, but it cannot fill the longing. For the loved one gone before. Gromyko's statement several times here that his government prefers to resolve the Berlin dispute by agreement with the western powagreement with the western pow-Who shall say the grisf is lessened. Though the smile may hide the tears, Memories keep the wound still open. Despite the passing of the years. Mother, Dad, sister, and brothers. prefer to refrain from action i order to keep the threat of it as a

assistant Secretary of State An-drew H. Berding announced that "Mr. Gromyko and Mr. Herter However, a Soviet spokesman With the conference due to run both President Eisenhower and said that Herter's departure left for another week, two lines of French President Charles de Gaulle Gromyko no choice but to go development were in prospect. take the position that the basis for home himself. It appeared the Lloyd, Herter and Couve de Mur- a summit conference must be a Russians were putting themselves ville are expected to make further accord with Russia hfting the in position to put full blame for efforts to get Gromyko to modify Soviet threat to Berlin. breakoff on the U.S. secretary his terms for a Berlin truce agree-

Western officials talked of an- the other western miniaters to light cream instead of the usua





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Jarvis Builds Drive-in on Main St. Lot

Workmen have begun grading property on Main St. between Delmont and Hollister Sts. for the erection of a drive-in restauran which will be leased and operated by the Burger Chef, a national chain.

The 40 by 50-foot, one-stor building is being erected by Jarvis Construction Co. for the 235 Main St. Corp., another of Alexander Jarvis firms. Estimated cost of the building according to an application sub-mitted to Town Building Inspec-tor Thomas Monahan, will be \$16.-

300. The entire project is expected to cost considerably more, how-ever, as this figure does not include the cost of sub contract electrical, plumbing and other work. A spokesman for Jarvia Construction said the building will

be located 65 feet back from Main St. and will be placed in the center of a 140 by 140-foot plot. The will a 50 foot border on each side of the structure, he said. Carnival Site The entire lot has 240' frontage

on Main St. and a depth of 14 feet. For many years it was used as a carnival site and baseball diamond

Plans are also being made utilize the remaining portion o the lot but it would be "prema ture" to reveal them at this time. the spokesman said.

In speaking further on drive-in restaurant, the spokesman said it will have a large. glassed-in front, and there will be a considerable roof overhang. This will allow the erection of glass protective covering during the winter months, he explained.

The property is located in Business II Zone. Recently, the Town Planning Commission granted a zone change which allowed a 15-foot wide strip of the property, formerly in a Residence / Zone, to be included in the larger portion.

Kassem Savs Reds Sparked Uprisings

Beirut, Lebanon, July 30 (P) Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kas sem carried his campaign .o contain communism in his country two steps farther vesterday.

Without mentioning them by name, he accused the Reds of planning simultaneous uprisings i all major Iraqi cities on July 14 the anniversary of the Iragi revolution. The only trouble developed in Kirkuk, on July 15, and the army put it down.

Kassem's government also or dered members of the popular resistance force, a Communistdominated militia, not to wear ir uniforms and said the duties had been abolished. Radio Baghdad said Kassen told a news conference in the Iraqi capital that the revolt was limite to Kirkuk only because the arm was able to suppress trouble elsewhere before it could begin. "As from today, no such upris

ings will occur again." the premier said "We have enough force to crush them all." Displaying photographs

atrocities, Kassem said attackers in the oil center 150 miles north of Baghdad "burled some persons alive. They were killing people and dragging them along the streets." He blamed the leftist press, saying those newspapers and Commu nist front organizations caused th "chaos in which the country finds ttnelf.

Mai, Gen. Ahmed Saleh el Abd the Iraqi governor general, an nounced that anyone wearing th popular resistance force unifo would be arrested and would b subject to three months imprison ment or a 50 dinar (\$150) fine. Kassem said he is fighting "particular individuals guilty particular action" and not any political party as such. But h made clear the Communists were his target by describing them as Those constantly talking of plots. those who claim democratic forces are being persecuted and those who work for a particular party instead of the country as a whole. Any syndicate or union which

violates its true function will be dissolved, Kassem warned. Owners of some newspapers that continue their present policies will be brought to justice, he continued. He also told newspaper editors

to cease allacking western countries. Kassem said he is a friend of "weatern as well as of socialist countries" and newspapers should stop attacking the friends of Iraq

Rev. Upton Speaks At Center Church

The Rev. Lawrence M. Upton minister of the United Church of Christ, West Hartford, will be the guest preacher at the Center Conegational Church on Sunday a 15 a.m.

The United Church is the newest Congregational Church in Con-necticul. It has been a project of the Christian Activities Council of Greater Hartford of which the Rev Mr. Upton was the director for seven years before assuming th pastorate of the new church. The Rev. Mr. Upton was educated at Grinnell College and the Chi-

cago and Union Theological Semintries. He has chosen for his topic this Sunday, "God's Award Grandeur." During the summer there is only one service of worship at Center Church, at 9:15 s.m. A nursery i

provided for young children in the kindergarten room of the paris Use Oranges

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The 50th Elects

One of the victors in the Haof ours has the destiny, of constructing a bridge between Amer-ica and the Far East. One would say that the first election of Ha-waii as a state has already done Strangely enough, the peace pipe much in this direction.

body in the land.

The new member of the House of Representatives elected yesterday, Democrat Daniel K. Inouye, will be the first person of Japanese ancestry to serve in Congress. These will be legislators for the around, merely a tomahawk still NEW These will be legislators for the other 49 states as well as for Ha-wall. Their abilities, their ideas. and their Americanism, will be on Tet although the fight has been high public display throughout bitter, and the peace can be labeled eir service.

istory as that of Pearl Harbor. alistory as that of Pearl Harbor. The racial laws of the early part of this century, the immigration Taws still in effect, the economic segregation practices of the West Coast, the concentration camp internment of Japanese Americans Whether this is because such dis-The fact that we did use the atomic ity to the public, which the public bomb more readily on a Japanese prefers over the Republican habit By than we would have used it of surface unity at any price, the In a German city, all reflected a price sometimes being horrible, or racial and color line in American merely because the public thinks

the House and Senator Fong in the Washington the other day were Senate, none of this feeling can aver be quite as sharp and power-ful again. It is as if the Hawaiians which it was clearly understood themselves, in their first full exercise of American citizenship, took preserving all rights. some pains selecting candidates whose presence in Washington would have just such an effect. President Eisenhower yesterday The Army has a wonderful new, Eonfessed himself pleased over two supersensitive radar, which can aspects of the Hawalian result, spot a soldier walking at 15 miles, which included some heartening a soldier crawling at two miles,

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drinks. It may or may not be an asset to star behind the Iron Cur-tain. Whatever the risk or gain, however, the initial triumph behind The Iron Curtain has gone to the As our readers have perhaps Coca to claim if it wishes, that it stirred by all instances of scienby the Russians.

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tral issue which lies between us. That central issue is the simple nistorical fact that Russia and

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The Pipe-Tomahawk

pressed the view that Hawaii's full-fiedged membership in this union suspect as the political scene has provide the provide t he never said the things he did say. Strangely enough, the peace pipe much in this direction. One of the United States Sena-tors elected yesterday, Republican Hiram L. Fong, will bring Chinese ancestry to the highest legislative body in the land. The new member of the House of much they admire Butler and the

false, the Republicans in the wings their service. This fact is inevitably going to do something to break down and speed the departure of that part of the American outlook toward the Far East which has done most to keep a barrier between us, and which was, perhaps, really the basic and fundamental reason why these is publicans in the wings can derive small comfort from the seeming disunity of the Democrats. We have seen it before, and noted the elections which followed it. The Democrats are treacherous actors: they usually wind up fighting just the Republicans when it comes election day. And even when they stay split, so that they do lose that here is such a name and date in Solid South which is their supposed

during World War II, perhaps even unity demonstrates life and vitalhinking which also made its con- one half of the party will always ribution to our hesitancy over the save the nation from the other half. wary admission of Hawaii as a the point is the Democratic party does not seem to suffer from its With Representative Inouve in public quarreling. This is perhaps

A Gadget We'll Take

and unexpected Republican vic- and, at 600 yards, tell the diftories. He was right in placing the ference between a man and a wictory for a new Americanism woman. It achieves the latter feat on the basis of a difference between the male and the female walk. A woman walking produces a very special kind of wave on As with politicians, so with soft radar. In future wars, then, our

Pepsi of the colas, leaving it to realized, we are not automatically is too patriotic to want to be liked tific progress. We are not always sure that real gain for civilization The history-making moment is involved. We sometimes have a same at the American exposition wistful notion that it might be Moscow, when Nixon and better for all concerned if we con-Khrushchev came to the Pepsi dis- tinued to depend upon devices and day, and the Russian leader and resources somewhat more primiis associates tasted and liked the tive and a lot less complicated and

orgotten that Communist propa- find our fancy and loyalty drawn anda has for a decade made cola to the side of progress, and we are rinks the symbol of American thinking of having a radar screen scadence and imperialism. There, installed on our desk. This is, in a one approving swallow, if the short, or in shorts, that season of munist propagandists yield the year in which we are wont to respect to the example of cast an appraising eye on the sumheir chief Communist, went one mer parade of posteriors out on the verses of the Communist Main St. But the glasses we wear tymn of hate against things Amer- so that, we can see our own typing an, a whole bevy of slogans, a turn Main St. into a blur, and the thole album of cartoons. When the blur seems worse than usual this sumber one Communist suddenly summer, so that it has been a sum-sund himself face to face with the mer of many false alerts and doffall stuff, he drank it and liked it. ing of glasses. If we had this new-Buch an incident on the propa- fangled radar trained on our cornds perimeter of relations be- ner, we would get more work done

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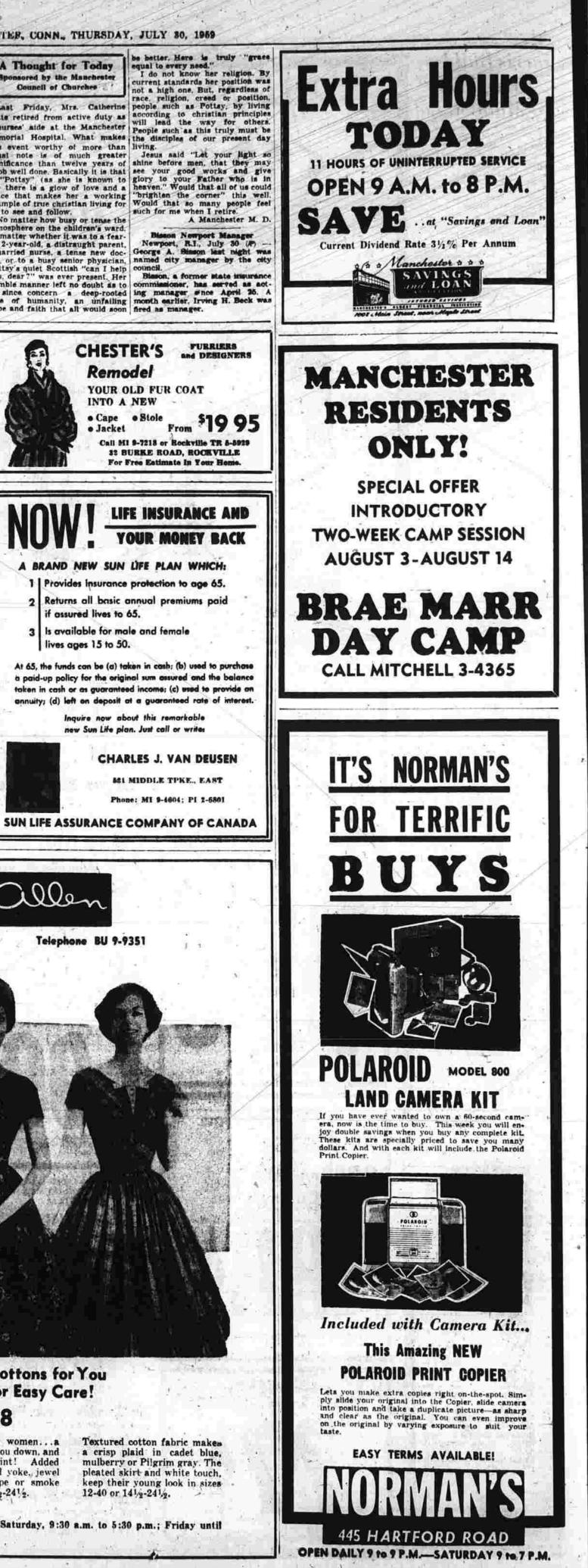
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Hearings Dot Agenda For Board Tuesday

Directors 8 p.m. Tuesday at a an appropriation of some \$7,000 meeting in the hearing room of for garbage collection costs up to the Municipal Building. Sept. 1, and an appropriation to The lot will be improved and The lot will be improved and paved in connection with the Rob-ertson Park regrading project. The Board will so hold public hearings on two technical appro-priations. General Manager Rich-installing and assessing for sani-installing and assessing for sani-

ard Martin proposes the account for bond maturities and interest be increased \$4,875 by increasing by that amount the budget estimate of receipts left over as balance from last year. He proposes the budget receipt estimate be increased by another Also on the agenda is possible

he West End of town. An informal Directors' meeting A report is scheduled from the is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Directors' swim pool committee.

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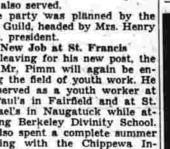
A public hearing on appropriate the Municipal Building for dis-ing \$1,500 from the Whiton Library Trust Fund to pay for improve-ments to the parking lot near Whiton will be held by the Board of Discrete and the Board of the ameasments, and the Board could take action at the meeting the following night. In another matter, the Directors may set public hearing dates on an appropriation of approx \$7,000

\$60,000 so that such an amount can be appropriated as a contri-bution to the capita' improvement State establish a program for the Sewer Assessing The Board may also decide on honey urged the Board to supassessment rates for a proposed port Karp's idea after Karp \$100,000 sanitary sewer project in voiced it in court recently while sentencing repeated offenders.

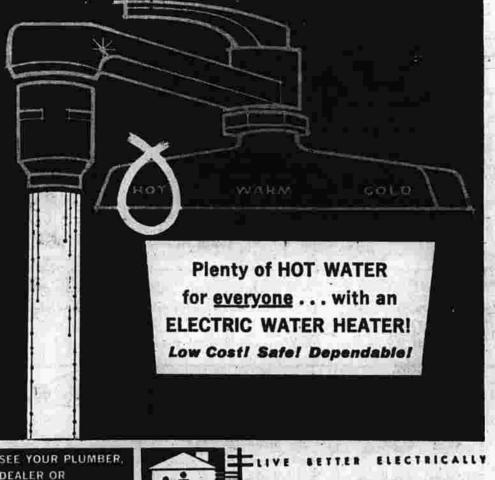
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Have **Great Eastern Construction** take them. They insisted they were 'not for me.' Finally, they Design and Build a "When I said goodbye the first **BASEMENT PLAYROOM** visit, one man who had sat with head bowed came up to me and touched me on the shoulder. 'You're a nice woman,' he told or **FAMILY ROOM** A former nurse, Mrs. Porter **PHONE MI 3-8271** "Maybe that's why I can do this now," she said. "At any rate, I feel I have been spared A. V. "Bert" Lindsay, President and Owner 30 OAK ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. "It is a small one, but I feel It is doing some good. I'm grate-



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Coventry

follow: Miss Jean Ann Bradfield. A Steullet. entries; Miss Theodora Hladky, entertainment; Richard Barth, set-up; Ronald Kohler, food; Miss Eleanor Sharon Macneil, judges; held at the local from the programs and the friday night social programs and the formation of the friday night social programs and the formation of the friday night social programs and the formation of the friday night social programs and the formation of the formation of the friday night social programs and the formation of the formation of

day of the fair. Counsellors Local 4-H club members who

have served as junior counsellors the two weeks of junior camp at Abington include Ellen Adams. Raymond Morin r., Jean Ann Bradfield, Norma Lawton and Lin-Morin r., Jean Ann a Wahmann One week for the senior 4-H

ampera will be held at the To land county 4-H camp site in Ab-ington this coming week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Bradfield of town will serve as camp counsellors. Naming Contest On Coventry Players "Name the

Contest" will close Aug. 16 with the winner to be selected Aug. 20. The winner will have a choice of one of two framed oil paintings by Walter Van Arsdale of the

by waiter Van Arscale of the Players, who is donating the prize. The two paintings to be named are on exhibition. An autumn scene is at Goodin's Electronic Store in the Helms building on Main St. and a still life painting at Supher's Floatric alors at 481 Sypher's Electric store at 491 Main St. Willimantic. The contest is open to everyone excepting officers of the Players. Entries may be made on forms available at the two mentioned

business establishments. The Players will present its first summer show "The Straw Hat Festival" Aug. 13, 14, 15 and 16 at Brookmoore Barn. Admission at Brookmoore Barn. Admission will be by voluntary donations at the door. Reservations should be made with Harold Sypher of Flan-ders Rd. as the seating capacity at the Barn is limited to 40 persons. According to officials nearly all reservations for the Aug. 15 per-formance have been placed with

Broga on Vacation P. Raymond Broga, zoning agent for the Zoning and Planning Board and town assessor, will be on va-cation from Monday through Aug 16. During his absence, Albert J. Stavenon of the board will act as Stevenson of the board will act as

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set-up; Ronald Kohler, food; Miss Eleanor Sharon Macneil, judges; Miss Maridell Leonard, publicity; Norman Orehotsky, traffic; Fred-eric Deming, premium list; Paut Kenyon, superintendents, and Miss Macneil, premium list cover. All entried in the agricultural and homemaking must be mailed not later than Aug, 8 to Miss Bradfield at her home in Lake-wood Heights. No late entries will be accepted.

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The buildings will be open afrom if to 9 pm. Aug. 14 to receive at the Rocky Hill Veterant home and Hongital.
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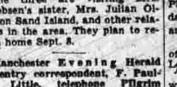
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plied. "Did you ever agree to marry Not directly." "Are you in love with him I feel no different now than

lid previous to this tragic inci-"Well, did you love him then?" "T think I did." "Don't you know whether you did?"

'Yes." The young divorces sobbed when "Did you have sexual inter-course with Dr. Finch?" "No. This is not a cheap relaionship." "You never had sexual relations with Dr. Finch ?! "I'd prefer not to answer other than as I did." Her sobling continued: A 25-minute recess was called. Miss Tregoff returned to the stand. Whichello rephrased the question

"Yes," she whispered. Then Whichello said, "We are arresting her on suspicion of mur-der." She was formally charged, arraigned, ordered held without bail and her preliminary hearing t for next Tuesday. Dr. Finch, during a recess interrupting Whichello's questioning of Miss Tregoff, commented: "They (the prosecution) will do anything when they haven't got a case. I knew this was coming. Their only purpose is to upset her." Miss Tregoff's mother, Mrs. Gladys Tregoff, sobbed during her daughter's testimony. When the girl was taken from the courtoom, her mother tried to follow and speak to her. She couldn't ge through the throng of photogra-phers. Mrs. Tregoff sat down on courthouse steps and wept

Hebron

Sewing Machine **Clinics** Scheduler

Notice has been received that a Sewing Machine Clinic will be held Aug. 4 at the Bolton Community Hall, on Aug. 1 at the Coventry Grange Hall and Aug. 18 at the Vernon Congregational Church.

These clinics will be in charge of M. S. Klinck, agricultural engineer, University of Connecticut, he meetings were planned by the olland County Home Economics Committee through the coopera-tive extension service an are open the public. Further details may be obtraed from the Tolland

County extension office. The clinics will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will be on the subject of the cleaning and adjusting of the machines.

SA Donations Lag A report from P. John Perham. chairman, annual Salvation Army drive, is that to date only a little over \$100 is on hand in answer to requests sent to residents. The chairman asks that those who have not responded to the call will send contribution to Mrs. Richard M. Grant, treasurer. Fair S.t Aug. 8

Hebron's seventh 4-H fair will be held Aug. 8 at the Hebron elementary school, all exhibits to be in place at 5 a.m. Building and in place at s a.m. Building and grounds will be open to the public. There will be judging of dairy, sheep, vegetable, poultry and homemaking in all classes at 10 a.m. Dairy judging, fitting and showmanship at 10:30. Pienic lunch at noon, food available at the food booth. Amusements and contests will open at 12:30; tractor driving contest at 1 p.m.; dress driving contest at 1 p.m.; dress revue, 1:30; auction miscellaneous, 2:30. Premiums will be distributed by Aug. 16. Exhibits will be left place until 3 p.m. on he day o he fair. A booklet sent out by the com-

mittee gives additional details. New Teacher Hired Mrs. Joyce Walker of Norwich is under contract to teach second grade at the Hebron Elementary School this fall. She is a graduate of the Willimantic State Teachers' College, 1955, with BS degree. She has bed three wars experience in has had three years experience in teaching, a year in Manchester and

two years in Preston. Democrats to Meet A meeting of the Democratic town committee will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Hebron town hall.









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Oyster or Fritter, It's Still Corn Cyprus Treaty Obituary

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Newsfeatures Food Editor Specially of New England, favoria of the South, and pride of the Midwest. Each region claims corn oysters, although sometimes insisting the name is corn fritters But where did this indigenous American dish truly originate? Heaven keep us from taking aides in a culinary controversy But from digging anto old cook books, it looks as if New England ad the right to claim this simple out utterly delicious recipe.

Naturally we went to the first American cook book written by a Southern woman, Mrs. Mary Ran olph's "The Virginia Housewife: or Methodical Cook." published in 1824. Mrs. Randolph gives sweet green corn short shrift: not one

In the next batch of cook books written before 1865, recipes for corn oysters begin to pop up. And a lad; from Andover, Mass., gives a clue to how the dish got its odd name. First a e directs you to the preparation: "Grate sweet corn, mix with well beaten egg, flour, cream and sait." Then, she adds, "Fry exactly like oysters, dropning by spoonfuls about the size f an oyster, i ito just enough fat o brown."

A Victorian cook book author calls the dish "Corn Mock Oys-She declares, "They resemb and have r ... ch the flavor of fried

ovsters;" to us this seems confusing taste with name! Nowadays cook book authors do not bother to explain the nomenclature. But many modern Tolland County recipes-by whatever name-suggest dropping the corn mixture into "oval ahapea," or say, "These little fritters should be the size of

large oysters." Right from the beginning, corn oysters were made in several ways. They include: only a kittle flour

2 tablespoons migar, ½ tempoon salt. 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tea-spoon baking powder, ¼ cup but-ter or margarine. Method: Before cutting corn off cobs score the ears by slitting kernels with a knife drawn through the center of each row. Cut off kernels and scrape ears well with the bowi of a table. Spoon to get all the pulp and lawn colored: beat in sugar, salt and corn. Stir flour and baking pow-colored: beat in sugar, salt and corn. Stir flour and baking powder together and lightly beat into morial Hospital by police this noon corn mixture. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in heavy skillet or on stung by a bee, Scaline had a pe-White are all Republicans. Prich-burns of the hands, face or head. oysters are browned on bottom and slightly set on top, turn and

Pacific was intugurated yester-dzy. A Qantas Airways Boeing 707 brought 84 passengers from Sydney to San Francisco-7,650 quite a number more—if they can fulles in 14 hours 44 minutes. That get away from their Communist haived the usual time,

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Legislators to Meet **On Pension, CD Shift**

PAIR ASK ASYLUM and slightly set on top, turn and brown other side. Add more but-ter to skillet as needed. Makes 16. NEW PACIFIC FLIGHTS San Francisco, July 30 (P) --Commercia: jet service over the Pacific was inverse and they expect more, "So far this morn-

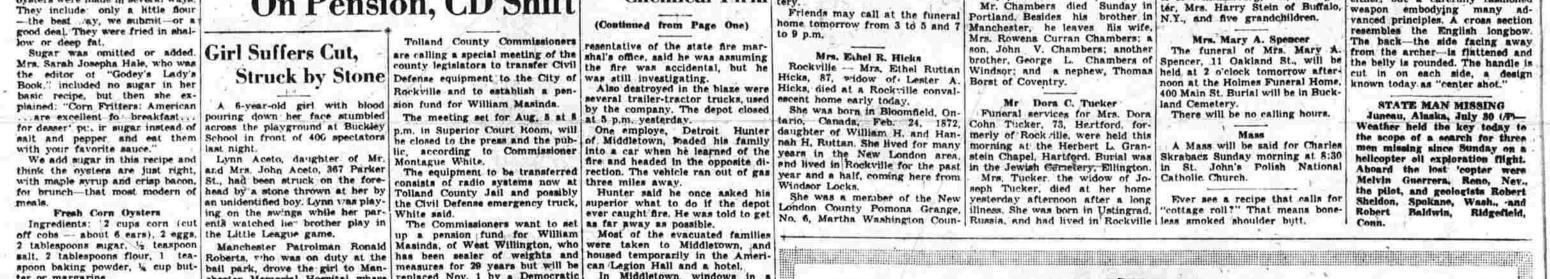
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griddle; drop heaping tablespoons vere allergic reaction t the sting. ard and Write are all Republicans. Prich-of corn mixture into hot fat. When placed by Democrats Oct. 1.

es in Homer, mathematics, gym- Klausenberg, 21, all of Portland, nastics, and music. Their parents thought the study of music put a person in harmony with Lie universe-a belief which persisted nearly 1,000 years. The Athenians' holdings of countries other than militaristic Spartan neighbors the United States rose by \$4,100. were neglecting reading, writing, 000,000 in 1958, to \$36,800,000,000 and arithmetic in favor of swim--more than double the postwar ming, sparring, and stealing. They low of June 1948. About \$3,100.thought stealing the future sol-dier's ingenuity. 000,000 of the increase was ac-counted for by gold, of which \$2,-

Democrats Pledge Fight OHIO FOR SYMINGTON Washington, July 30 (P)-And States Western Eu-ropean countries acquired most of the United States. Western Eu-ropean countries acquired most of the United States. Western Eu-ropean countries acquired most of the United States. Western Eu-ropean countries acquired most of the United States. Western Eu-ropean countries acquired most of the Increase. Washington, July 30 (P)-The 2 week suspension of Cap-sdidate; probably for the city coun-tin Peter J. Dowgewicz by the Police Commission Tuesday has stirred up opposition leaders. Promises that Mayor Herman Scene.

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he police department would be- today and sould not be reached for come political issue in the Decem- confirmation. Heck, who was the per city election were forthcoming. Democratic candidate for mayor Democrat John T. Orlowski, a against Olson two years ago, said former 6-year alderman, reported-ly announced last night that he ment, but would be a candidate in would return to politics as a can- the city election if there is a place for him, However, Heck said he would not run for mayor. He agreed with Orlowski that the captain's suspension might become COURT OF PROBATE, held a major issue. of Manchester on the 23rd day Peter Jaconski, permittee at the American Legion Post would not

July 1959. Present, Hon John J. Wallett Judge. Estate of Leo Michael Partyka, lare Manchester in said District. de-It was learned that Orlowski.

Promises that Mayor Herman scene. Olson's campaign to improve Orlowski was on a fishing trip

on motion of Julia Kane Partyka of said Manchester executrix. ORDERED: That six months from the 23rd day of July 1855, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate and said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by pub-lishing a copy of this order in some probate district within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this occur and the notice gives. JOHN J. WALLETT Judge. AT A COURT OF PROBATE beid AT A COURT OF PROBATE beld Manchester, within and for the strict of Manchester, on the 24th day be a candidate. Welles asserted District of Manchester, os the 24th day of July, 1969 Present, Hon John J. Walist, Judge Estate of Lottis E. Cummings, late of Manchester, in said District deceased that Olson has "done more for the city than any other mayor I know of." "The mayor has had a great desire to improve the police department, bill spparently he has been handicapped because the Captain would not go along with him." Welles added. Orlowski, in his statement list against the Police Commission." is tration account with said estate and the court directs that onlics of the time cand therean to appear and bear ing be given to all persons known to his order in some preseper having a circulation in said District, is lease Twe days before the day of said hear-ing be given to all persons known to his order in some preseper having a circulation in said District, is lease twe days before the day of said hear-ing be given to all persons known to his order in some preseper having a circulation in said District, is lease twe days before the day of said hear-Marking JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

JOHN J. WALLETT. Judge. Iy execute his command."

She leaves one son, Ellwood F.

Thomas S. Chambers

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Karen Elise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mather Jr., Stafford Springs. She was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are James A. Lyons, Or-cuttville, and Mrs. Lucille Lyons, Stafford Springs, and her paternal grandparents are Charles Mather, West Hartford, and Mrs. Lillian Mather, Manchester,

Lori Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spielman, Ell-ington. She was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Miller, Ellington, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spielman, Ellington.

Terri Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L Gray, 82 Union St., Rockville. She was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ludden Sr., Brooks, Maine, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Cassie Gray, Portland, Maine. She has a sister, Pamela

Erin Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Kennedy, Enfield. She was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Gagnon, 148 S. Main St., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. faurice J. Kennedy, Hartford.

Kurt Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Jones Jr., 118 Lydall St. He was born July 14 at Hartford Hospital. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denby, Thompsonville, his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denby, Thompson-ville, his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Jones Sr., 18 Alpine St., and his paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones, Main St., South Windsor.

John Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hafner, 65 Bentor St. He was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hutchinson, 3 Santina Dr., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ouis J. Hafner, Norwich. He has a brother, Louis Mark, 2: and a sister, Mary Clare, 1.

Robert George Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, 83 Union St., Rockville. He was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital... His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. King, Hazardville, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Schultz, 112 Prospect St., Rockville. He has two sisters, Betty Jean, 7, and Debra Jean, 4.

Laura Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J." Nadeau. Coleman Rd. She was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Rigg, Hudson, N. Y., and her paternal grandfather is Sylvio Lowell, Mass. She has two brothers, Charles, 71/2, and Philip, 5½; and a sister, Linda, 9.

Jeannette Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Virgin-, 361 Adams St. She was born July 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Higgins, Thrall Rd., Rockville. She has a brother, Gary Edward; 28 months; and a sister, Darlene Kay, 17 months David Miebael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trudnak, 40 Au-

burn Rd. He was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warer, Pine Lake Shores. He has twin brothers, Robert and Ronald, 5; and two sisters, Judith, 11, and Brenda, 10.

Brian Saling, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Clarke, 5 Avon St. e was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His naternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Saling, I Bowers St., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Les-lie Clarke, Lebanon. He has a sister, Barbara Lynn, 4.



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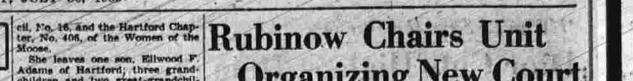
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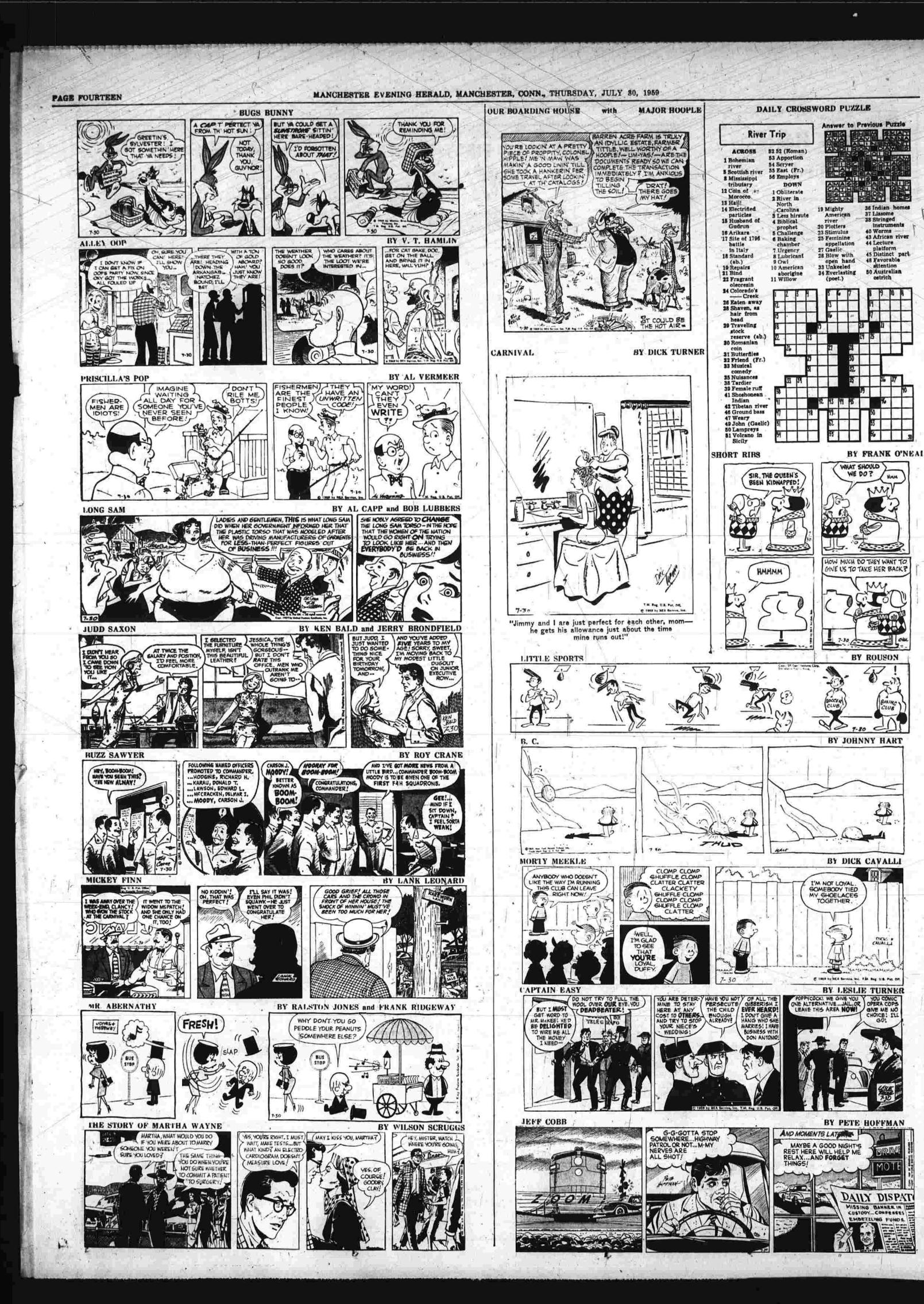
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Columbia Canoe Trip on Lake Earns Scouts Badges

Fifteen Giri Scouls completede be formed. Announcement of the their requirements for a cance appointment will be made soon. badge, through a series of lessons in handling a cance, conducted by Mrs. William Jacobus, neighbor-hood chairman. The finale came hood chairman. The finale came on Monday when they made a five mile trek around Columbia Lake. The girls set out in seven ca-noes, leaving the Jacobus home on Sisepy Hollow shores at 1 pane They stopped off at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shumway where they ate lunch and swam. Continuing on, paddling into each little cove and never getting too far from shore, they stopped off at the home of Mrs. George Pe-derson who served them iced wa-rived back at the port of em-barkation just about four hours from time of starting. All agrees that it was just as exciting as trek down the river, which Boy Scouts take, and which was ruisd out by Mrs. Jacobus for lack of adult leadership to make the trip

Badge Winners

Loaned Cances Mrs. Jacobus wished to express her appreciation for the coopera-tion of people who loaned their The committee on arrangements her appreciation for the coopera-tion of people who loaned their Loaned Cances turday at 4:30 p.m. at their home on Rt. 6. The committee on arrangements and was charged with indecent ascances for this course: Mr. and Mrs. Val Clementino, Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. F. A Beardaley Mr and Mrs. George Peters, president: Bates, and Roland Laramie, all Morris Goldfarb, 47, was arrest-ed at 4 p.m. after a Glastonbury 15-year-old boy complained to po-. Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. George

Dr. Ralph E. Wolmer, chairman of the Fund Raising committee for Columbia Congregational Church, held the first of weekly meetings for the nine week period prior to ber 21-27 canvase week, Tuesday night, in the church chapel. On the committee are Wil-liam W. Thompson, John Hirn, C. rescott Hodges and Clayton Hunt, Mrs. William Jacobus, Mrs. C. E. Gosline and Mrs. Donald uttle, publicity committee members also attend these meetings. Letters from Curtis R. Schumacher of New York, director of

fund raising for the Board of Home lismons of Congregational hurches, informed the group of survey to be made of the male sembers of the church, for apatment to the canvas commit-Schumacher also pointed out

t during the week September there will be three meetings of all the women of the church and three meetings for all of the men Dr. Wolmer will appoint a chair han for a women's committee i

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adult leadership to make the trip with her. Sewing Machine Chinica Miss Cor. Webt, Home Demwith her.
Badge Winners
The following passed their requirements and will receive their badges at court of awards in the fall: Andrea Stimson, Lee German, Sally Ann Hutchina, Dayna Thompson, Diane Sanden, Sally Ann Card, Linda Pell, Janet Greenway, Shell Mulhern. Judy Hills, Carolyn Payne, Patrito and Mangura Strike and Elizabeth Kaskowitz.
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 Intembers of the executive Board.

 A. Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. George Pederson and Mr. and Mrs. Mor-gan Hills.
 Incomplete information gave a wrong impression in the outcome of a case presented in Trial Justice of a case presented in Trial Justice Court here Monday. Paul W. Clarke, 25 Lindsay Rd. Springfield, Mass. arrested by State policeman Derwin Anthony, was found guilty of driving without a license and find \$30. Two other charges, driv-bia Center, It will be held Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. in Yeoman. Hall.
 15-year-old boy complained to po-lice that Goldfarb had assaulted him at Globe Hollow. Patrolman Abion Whipple made the arrest, and bond was set at \$1,000. Gold-farb is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 10.

 Mass. arrested by State policeman garage on Lis property at Colum-bia Center, It will be held Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. in Yeoman. Hall.
 Derwin Anthony, was found guilty of driving without a license and fined \$30. Two other charges, driv-nig with improper use of a marker were nolied.
 Another Hartford man. Louis Sullivan was arrest-ed by Patrolman Clarence Heri-tage on a complaint.

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All residents interested in the the new Dr. Tuthill Educational elementary school field. An attempt to include a kinder-kindergarten are asked to attend a meeting Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. in the elementary school. The meeting has been called for the adoption of by-laws and the election of offi-the initial cost. An attempt to include a kinder-garten as part of the elementary school system was defeated this spring when the item was removed the initial cost. 2 Missing at Sea

Inc.has been called for the adoption of
by-laws and the election of offi-
cers.from the school budget, due to
the initial cost.2 Missing at Sen4312Registration for kindergarten
will also be taken at that time.
However, parents who will have
children of kindergarten age with-
in the next few years are espe-
clally urged to attend so that an
indication of future enrollment,
the larger enrollment, the less the
cost per child will be. She also
pointed out that those who wish
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future have also been discussed, but will, not be initiated during Rd. Hebron, Juniors Plan Bermuda Hop circling slowly and with her nets out, Tuesday. but will not be initiated during the first year, according to pres-ent plans. Approval has been received from the First Congregational Church for use of its facilities in Skoog officiating as disc jockey.

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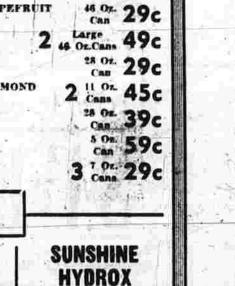
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ive run outburst in th sixth inning broke a tight pitchers' duel wide open and nabled Manchester's American Legion Junior baseball team to go on to a 8-5 decision over Willimantic The success wrapped up Zone Two honors for Coach Whitey Johnson's crew which will now sit back and await State Tournament developments. The arch rivals entered the game at Rec Field Willimantic. with Manchester leading by one game. A Willimantic win would nave created a tie and a playoff would have been necessary to d cide the sone champs Manchester completed the regular season with a 10-2 zone record and a 13-4 overall standard.

Steve McAdam, promising young southpaw fastballer, was given the rugged assignment and he came though he tired in the sixth in- chased McAdan and registered the bases A wild pitch scored ning and Pat Mistretta finished three times before Mistretta shut Sylvester and Saimond and White up, getting the last four outs

Batting Stars best night of the season, cracked of the Thread City bingles off the slants of McAdam and Mistretta.

heir half of the first, getting two runs on a fielder's choice. an er-

The deadloc. was broken in the ipines last night. Fourth when Skip Marsh worked Frazer for a walk. McAdam sac-rificed the runner to second, Syl-wester singled and when Marsh started. But in the final five Boysaw caught the Filipino with Boysaw. The Oment only two champion of the Orient only two champion of the Orient only two rounds and a draw in another. Elrode's speed bothered Boysaw ranged and when Marsh started. But in the final five Boysaw caught the Filipino with Boysaw. The Oment only two champion of the Orient only two rounds and a draw in another. Elrode's speed bothered Boysaw rounds. In the fifth, round of 32.



DICK SYLVESTER

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acored on Feshler's one base clout, Five base hits, all singles, rat- There was still life in the Wil-

STEVE MCADAM

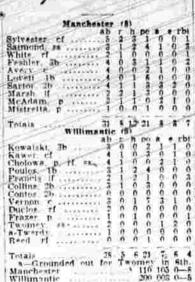
Manchester acored once in their first at bats when Sylvester Boysaw Continues Unbeaten, Golf Tournament at the Rut-land. Vt., Country Club, Man-chester's Stan Hillnaki teed off meached on a two base error. was beit to centerfield in the quarter-finals today against Jim Dolan of Hillerest. Willis in the guarter finals today against Jim Dolan of Hillerest. Willis and John Wright (2 for 4) was credited with a hit when his

never to and one draw. Next came the big sixth frame, and a gross of \$1,259 for the na-in the growth of 1,008 Eirode sustained a cut on his addition of Ray Woodworth. East and four runs were though the locals loaded the bases alive with a double to right for the na-in the growth with two runs. Ollari than unloaded his Hi well. Manchester was up first, get-tionally-televised lightweight bat-and it bled the rest of the way. next season. Woodworth, 23, was well and four runs were though the locals loaded the bases alive with a double to right for the na-in the sixth with two outs but two runs. Ollari than unloaded his Hi and it bled the rest of the way. next season. Woodworth, 23, was though the locals loaded the bases alive with a double to right for the next season. Woodworth, 23, was thouse and seath side did the sixth with two outs but the regular fullback for the Cadets of the hits in the Fahey rose to the occasion and home for the night's final two two runs. On the sixth with the both fighters final two runs.

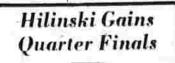
ror, Poulos' single to load the bases and Francis' double. Count was evened at 2-all in the lightweight standings with a second as Paul Sartor doubled and unanimous 10-round decision over soored on Sylvester's single. Soored on Sylvester's single. Cleveland, July 30 (4) Choeat-Bill, All gave the nod to Boysaw. Elorde, third-ranking feather-weight contender, came in at 134 second as Paul Sartor doubled and unanimous 10-round decision over gounds, one gound heavier than Gabriel (Flash) Elorde of the Phil-Boysaw. The officials gave the double and unanimous 10-round decision over gounds. One gound heavier than Boysaw. The officials gave the double and unanimous to boysaw. Soored on Sylvester's single.

tried to score, a perfect throw was rounds he found the range with a series of rights to the head and out of Skip Vernon's glove and boosted his string to 21 victories with a two-fisted attack to the Football Coach Eddie Teague of A single by Bob Young, followed Banks scooted home with the Don Timko Uned to Halsted who Melant

ting five runs and sewing up the verdici of Referee Lou Parker and finish, with Boysaw's blows the last season. He will be assistant first two innings then settled made Banks hoist out to leftfield markers.



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Thanks to two fine victories n the New England Amateur Golf Tournament at the Rut-

Against Lenczyk, whom he

by EARL YOST By EARL YOST By EARL YOST Little League baseball, save for the annual picnic, has ended in Manchester for the 1959 season. Last night, Man-chester's lone remaining All-

ell also aided the offense with four Star team in District 8 play. singles in as many trips and he the Nationals, went down to a 6-3 scored three times. The winners scored at least once in every in-Locks. A crowd of several hunning but the third. Four of the nine Police hits were fested action at Buckley Field for extra bases with triples by here. Norm Bjorkman and Dick Thur- The invaders, with freckle faced.

CHURCH SOFTBALL A though dropped to eighth place in

scored a 5-4 win at Charter Oak. Poor support afield was the differ. and scored an equal number. It was ence between victory and defeat. Ken Munro, KC centerfielder, the third which capped a four run was the defensive star, coming up rally which wiped out a 3-2 Man-with several fine catches. Bob chester lead. Vozzolo's homer was the only hit Fahey went the route on the hill. for the winners.

Kaceys 100 030 0-5-1-0 He walked two and fanned a pair. Stevenson, Moske and Moske, Stevenson: Robinson and Whitney. it. With two outs in the third, Steve ALUMNI BASEBALL

Things returned to normal in spot and took over the mound du-last night's doubleheader following ties. He escaped without being two successive no-hit, no-run charged with a run but the damage games. Manchester Trust' belted had been done. Nassiff Arms, 13-1 and Bantly Oil Windsor Locks scored first.

Charter Oak. Fine hitting made doubles by Ollari and Billy O'Neil. Cleveland, July 30 (F)-Unbeat-Bill All gave the nod to Boysaw. Cleveland, July 30 (F)-Unbeat-Bill All gave the nod to Boysaw.

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the third inning. Bantly's tallied Minior dropped a Texas Leaguer three times to overcome a 2-0 into right for the second run and with a single to left. Rex Navi-

A disappointing crowd of 1.058 Eirode sustained a cut on his addition of Ray Woodworth. East singles by Ed Zawistowski and Manchester was concerned al- Fahey, however, kept the rally

Zawistowski and Mark Monnett Windsor Locks, not to be out- two hits to assist the slugging Ol-Zawistowski and Mark Monnett Windsor Locks, not to be out- two hits to assist the slugging Ol- Colange each had two hits while Pigott done, sent eight men to the plate. Iari while Brady led the home club Minist

Kasavage: Pearson. McNeil, Cromn and Ozola.

McNeil, Cromin and Orola DUSTY SOFTBALL Green Manor notched its 16th straight last night with a 17-5 nod over the Nike, in the other league contest at Robertson Park, Don Willis toppled the Marines, 9-6, Two Toms Mason and Conran - paced the Manor attack with -paced the Manor attack with three hits each Bernie August Minneapolis. July 30 (P) Slims At the 6.850-yard par 35-35 70 and willing pitcher Bill Campbell and silent Art Wall Jr. a man Minneapolis course his big bug. Jimmy Moriarty also hit hard, getting a pair of with bitter memories of his strug- bear may be the thinness of the Jimmy

Jim Moriarty tripled and singled in 41 years of Professional Golfers pounds for the winners while teammates Asen, competition. Bob Gagnon and Red Madsen each But the tournament pros in-The amiable muscleman is still Dick Dubanoski (19) and Norm had two hits. Edge Brainard, Ken Lawson and Vito Kaminskas each the four or five most logical with two hits, paced the Marines. Choices. And if Well wins, the 72-with two hits, paced the Marines. Marines Madsen and Badsteubner; Os- golfer of the year. good and McCarthy. In seven months he has carted southak did, all have hit the pulled away. Southak did, all have hit the pulled away. good and McCarthy.

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ten gave up but one, a single by actually hurt by them. A couple among the strongest contenders. N Hohenthal, Charlie Boggini. of times crowds surging to follow. So do Gene Little, Sam Snezd, McCurry, g

the fifth.



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Will Robinson of Center Congos the batting order. Ollari came pitched a one-hitter last night but through with three hits, one a his two-run shot over the fence in

.100 030 0 5-1-0 .300 000 1 4-6-5 Steve Halsted was Coach Carl Brady moved in from his shortstop

downed Fire & Police, 5-3. Ray Villa's three-hit pitching the second inning on singles by was loo much for Nassiff's at Don Timko and Fahey. plus

Gift Runs All three Manchester mins. of hit batsman and two errors loaded the bases before Brady singled ald Photo by Ofiara) Erupting for four straight hits to center for one, tally. Tommy dropped an easy pop fly. Glenn boot and the bases were loaded.

فتباعا والانجاب منطا CUT DOWN AT SECOND-Manchester's Steve Brady

was called out at second base in the fifth inning when he tried to stretch a single into a double. Ready to apply the tag is Dick Labbe, Windsor Locks shortstop. (Herdeficit and went on to post their, when third baseman O'Neil kauckas was safe on an infield o Neil.

the Citadel announced today the by Fred McCurry's homer, and third run. That was it as far as threw to third for a double play. in the sixth with two outs but two runs. Ollari than unloaded his Hand-Hitting Stars The third was a long inning as McIntosh and Fahey each had Brady

aided his own cause with a per-fect four for four. ir for four. 003 010 1 5-9-4 While wrapping up the verdict. Dick Labbe beat out an infield hit Two doubleplays were execut-

sisted in the scoring column over

money winners about the time with only four men and the Hawks

Hawks (67)

Knichs (46)

In seven months he has carted away some \$50,000 in prize noney, jackpot at the Masters, National away some \$50,000 in prize noney, jackpot at the Masters, National away some \$50,000 in prize noney, jackpot at the Masters, National Bunnary:
 Open or PGA.
 Two weeks ago Souchak won the Western Open, one of the Morarry t is bigger tournaments He is play-ing the best golf of his career. Hasert z ing the best golf of his career. Hasert z ing the boge my game is.

Pitching highlighted last night's 2-2 stalemate in the Twi Baseball League at the high school between the South and West. Bobby Carlson allowed three hits and Norm War-ten Example in the Twi Baseball the Minneapolis course. Wall was the image of despair, playing bad-its in the twi by the galleries and the past year. But he has to rank Elleries (St. Paul Open, a few miles from PGA's first medal tournament Baseball ba

The West scored twice in the players trampled bis ball or first inning and were then blanked broke his concentration. The rest of the way. The South two runs in he said. "They were pretty try-the first inning and were then blanked broke his concentration." Yes. I remember those days." Doug Ford, Cary Middlecoff and Totals Tommy Bolt. Doug Ford, Cary Middlecoff and Totals Score at half 32-29 Knirks

mg. I' was a typical hard-pressed yoing pro in some ways. Trautman Inflicts Penalties rbi He had no personality color or On Minor League Ball Players the second s

Ponticelli vs. Green Manor, 6:15 throw games.

tunity given him to do so, player ers of the opposing team. .455 involving other players, all of participate in the acheme, and 10 .375 whom he said were intensively in- therefore felt he could not be per-.353 terrogated apart from their team- sonally involved, and because of his friendship with Levan."

fore large galleries," he said. "I Columbus, Ohio, July 20 and the said all have satisfied his o can't say that I actually feel any pressure from them. But I'm cer- Minor league boss George Traut- office "that they had no knowledge o tainly not immune to tournament man today announced disciplinary of such improprieties, with the ex-28 2 1 21 & 2 0 the rest of them." Association. in the wake of an in- But he said no proof was obvestigation of gambling, tained at a hearing, or elsewhere Trautman issued a long report as the investigation progressed, f hearings on charges that a that a game or games had actualgambler had contacted one or ly been thrown. It was established, more of the Chattanooga players Trautman said, that several play-with a view to inducing them to ers are guilty of not having re-

ported attempts to induce them to Ponticelli vs. Green Manor, 6:15 — Charter Oak. FNBank vs. Elks, 6:15— Kee-Rev. Civitan vs. Methodist, 6:15— Liberty vs. North Ends, 6:15— Nebo. Nebo. Civitan vs. North Ends, 6:15— Civitan vs. North Ends, 6:15— Nebo. Civitan vs. North Ends, 6:15— Civitan vs. North Ends, 6:15— Civitan vs. North Ends, 6:15— Nebo. Civitan vs. North Ends, 6:15— Civitan vs. North Ends, 6:15— Civitan vs. North Ends, 6:15— Nebo. Civitan vs. North Ends, 6:15— Civitan vs. North Ends, 6:15— Civitan vs. North Ends, 6:15— Nebo. Civitan vs. North Ends, 6:15— Civitan vs. North Civitan vs. North Civitan vs. Nor bo. Friday, July 81 North vs. East, 6:15 High ichool. and the year commencing study of the second by program, and that he did not re brogram, and that he did not re brogram,

his friendship with Levan."

Herald Angle EARL YOST

Torrid Pitching Performance Have you noticed the torrid pitching in local leagues during In Succession he past four days? Starting Sunday in Niantic, Steve Mc dam and Pat Mistretta notched shutouts in limiting Niantic to two and six hits respectively in a pair of 6-0 triumphs in American Legion Junior Baseball competition. The same was Los Angeles and Milwaufternoon in a Farmington Valley League game in New Hart- kee who were hit hard by in-

in self defense."

ford, Myles McDonough tossed as ford, Myles McDonough tossed as three hitter at New Hartford. He teach my youngest son. Jon. to blowing a 21-game lead and minsed a shutout due to errors. Monday night in a District Little League baseball contest in Wind-sor, Andy Ruganis tossed a three-ROY FACE — of the Pittsburgh ROY FACE — of the Pittsburgh

aliminated Windsor, 4-1. Jimmy Smith of Nassiffa out-siched Bantly's Mac McCurry, and went a long time without a sore arm. I definitely believe the That left the Giants, losing four notching a no-hit, no-run decision, active use of the arm in hammer- in a row for the first time this sea-1.0. McCurry gave up three hits. ing and sawing, keeps it in son in a 3-1 defeat by last place and on the same diamond 24 hours shape." later in the same loop, Dick Goll-mitzer of Green Manor entered the GUS BELL - "old reliable" out- the Dodgers and only a half-game third reliable" out- the distance of Milwaukee. The third Alumni' League's Hall of Fame fielder with the Cincinnati Reds: place Braves, who had been withwith a no-hit, no-run 4-0 decision "It gets a little embarrassing out homer-hammering Eddi over the Elks.

Although he pitched a one-hitter to you - 'I hit four home-runs to-Tuesday night, Bill Risley of day. Pop. How'd you make out?" Chicago Cubs. Moriarty's was the victim of poor (Bell's son is a Knothole League Moriarty's was the victim of poor (atcher). A few days later, on in the other NL game. tion to Valco in the Hartford Twi July 13, Bell drove in four runs pair of runs.

Commerce Golf Championship go out to talk to our pitcher? Well. Dodgers had been blanked on four and won a trip to the National we certainly don't discuss the hits by Law until Duke Snider's for the New England Amateur sport. After all, the pitcher and world championship as a mid-sea Golf Championship play at the catcher are the prime defensive son rookie in 1955, now has a 6-

and George Leary, Bill communication, not just signals." only one. Murch, Charlie Robbins and most recently, Pete Close and Bob Vinton. The lafter two, still active fielder, recently recalled by the Braves, regaining Mathews for the Braves, regaining Mathews for the

where he was the mainstay w"o outfielder, firmly ensconsed: "You Braves nrat three ruins against pennant races are hot, what put the college on the track map, do that and you'll make as much loser Dave Hillman (5-8) with his pennant races are hot, what RED SOX 4, INDIANS 1_ ninth. won the 8(0 and 1,500 meter in-vitation titles as a member of the New York A.C. Vinton, a senior at Georgetowr University, trailed Close in the 1,500 meter and to 20 the 1,500 meter and to 20 the 1,500 meter bar of the 1,500 met

Quotable Quotes

Service Bureau, are forwarded ! ALVIN DARK — Chicago Cub infielder, now in his 12th major team humorist, after one of his based of his bucket and Gene Freese and all No team has had a better win-

while walking two and family for a the second secon

Others at Position

guarterback in the Giants first pro- six straight decisions,

Close in the 1,500 meters but won with a stirring kick in the State AAU 800 meters on the sevdo it now. There's a difference be- enth. Requotable quotes from Dave Grote's office in Cincinnati, head-quarters for the National League them the next time" quarters for the National League them the next

infielder, now in his 12th major league season: "I feel fine, and it is my theory a man is no older than he feels. Barring injuries. I believe I can have at least two more years of good baseball. The important thing is to take care of vourself and forget your age." team humorist, after one of his many early-season-homers: "I don't want to break Babe Ruth's tecord. I'd be satisfied to tie it. Bouchee and Gene Freese and all three came with two out in the fourth inning. Don Cardwell fourth inning. Don Cardwell (5-6) went all the way and allow-Orlando Cepeda's 21st home run, while walking two and fanning for the satisfied to the in a built a longer streak in the majors ince the New York Yankees won the majors and that's not bad for a henchwarmer. After a bases-load

is one of the bast wrist nitters who now is the Phillies, regular is winless in his last three starts, pitched Boston out of the cellar is winless in his last three starts, pitched Boston out of the cellar giving up five home runs in what with a siz-hitter for a 4-1 victory he called "the world's worst ball barrassed, only getting a double." his peak yet"... (National League pitchers, please note). CARL FUBILLO – veteran N. Come first and formmat with a size of the last makes for pitching success: "Running should homer, his 15th and second clinch." CARL FUBILLO - veteran N. pitching success: "Running should homer, his 15th and second clinch-L. outfielder who entered the 1959 come first and foremost with a er in two days, was parked 370 Detroit 5-1 in the only day game. season with a lifetime major- pitcher. There's an old saying that feet away in the leftfield pavilion. "Looking back now. I wish I had add to this: 'No run, no win, no REDS 9, CARDS 2 - The Reds A's 5, SENATORS 4 - The A's, learned to switch-hit. I'm going to last nine innings." REDS 9, CARDS 2 - The Reds A's 5, SENATORS 4 - The A's, moved within a game of the sixth- still 8's games short of first place league batting mark of .300: goes: 'No run, no win.' You could Gifford to Get Thorough Trial

Winooski, Vt., July 30 (P)-The New York Giants of the National Football League today found themselves with five quarterbacks, including newly acquired George Shaw, and Coach Jim Lee Howell was confronted with a big question.

Coach Jim Lee Howell was confronted with a big question. The question Howell has to an-sweris whether to abandon the sca periment to make a quarterback out of all-league halfback Frank Gifford. Right now Howell intends to go ahead with his original plans. What takes place in the future is to go ahead with his original plans. What takes place in the future is to go ahead with his original plans. What takes place in the future is the champion Baltimore Colts last night in exchange for the Giants-whet high draft pick later this who lost his farst string job with the colts to Johnny Units whas who lost his farst string job with the suffered an injury midway of

quarterback hopeful, rookie. Lee meet up with their sternest test in Home Runs - Banks, Chicago Grosscup of Utah. Farmington Valley League game, and Mathews, Milwaukee, 29 the New Britain Falcons. Joe Per- Aaron, Milwaukee, 26; Robinson "Shaw is a fine quarterback and rotts, former minor league south-we are overjoyed that we could get paw pitching star, is acheduled to cisco, 21.

Fourth Defeat New York, July 30 (AP)-It jury, but it's the San Francis-

Giants Suffer

Los Angeles, winning four of six chester National League All-Stars Parable: "I credit the durability hit the top for the first time since of my right arm to my winter oc- May 12 last night, beating Pitts-Also, on Monday, at Charter cupation - carpentry. Like Murry burgh 2-0 as Roger Craig's six-Oak Park in the Alumni League. Dickson, who also is a carpenter hitter tumbled the Pirates to their

> Philadelphia, a half-game behind the Dodgers and only a half-game when your seven-year old son says Mathews for seven games, closed

> > Cincinnati whipped St. Louis 9-2

League. The only hit off the UConn and, while discussing his son DODGERS 2, PIRATES 6astballer was a two out double in again after the game. Gus com- With Hodges, their home run leadthe sixth frame which drove in a mented: "I've got to hit now - er, out with a bum ankle, the Dodgers clipped the Bucs and Vern Elsewhere, noteworthy per-formances in golf included Ronnie (Red) Smith of Manchester an-nexed the State Junior Chamber of and articulate catchers: "Why do 1 by 169 hitter Don Zimmer. The

ournament at Ports- movies we've seen or where we single and a walk touched off the mouth, Va., Aug. 22-26, And Stan take our wives for dinner. We talk Craig, the righthander who help-Hilinski of Manchester qualified business in a highly competitive ed boost the Dodgers to their only, Manchester ht long been noted batterymen confer on the hill. The his second shutout (the first was tering days of one McCluskey to than I have. There should be voice struck out seven while walking Fran and George Leary. Bill communication there should be voice struck out seven while walking

where he was the mainstay w'o outfielder, firmly encounted "You Braves' first three runs against How hot is hot? Well, the two against Chicago, five this year. two-run single in the fourth and Cincinnati

Mathews was hitless in two straight for a winning streak that Lish (13-4) since last season, won against the Tigers, tween conceit and confidence. I'm confident, If I go out and pitch, and they bat me around, well, dischar on two bits and an error last to within a half-game of

PHILS 3, GIANTS 1- The pes- over Washington last night that GENE FREESE-of the Phila- ky Phillies managed just three plunked the Senators into the o

. . . place Cardinals by breaking a 2-2 after plcking up $3\frac{1}{2}$ games since tie in the third against loser Larry their blast off, two weeks ago. Jackson (8-9) on Frank Robin-decked the Nats in the first three son's double and Ed Bailey's sin- innings. Dick Williams, who drove gle. They made it a rout with in three runs, hit a two-run homer Giants Acquire Shaw Joe Nuxhall (4-8), who had lost first, then singled in another in a six straight, blanked St. Louis on four hits over the last eight. Maris' two-run double. Maris' two-run double. six runs in the eighth while Lefty off loser Bill Fischer (8-6) in the

Major League _____ Grim relieved and put it away.

American League before retiring Throneberry and Harmon Killebrew on foul pops

he suffered an injury midway of the 1956 season, wanted to be traded. The Philadelphia Eagles and the Chicago Cardinals re-portedly also were after him. With Shaw reporting at the Giants training camp here today, Howell can look over the practice field and see, in addition to the est Colt, veteran signal caller Chartie Conerly, who at 38 is nearing the

 Reld and see, in addition to the ex-Colt, veteran signal caller Chartie and of the trail; Don Heinrich, capable as a team general but not in Conerly's class as a passer, and Gifford. With the College All-Stars and due to report after the Aug.
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 14 game in Chicago is another guarterback hopeful, rookie, Lect
 Batting — Aaron, Milwaukee, Sunday afternoon at Falcon Field, New Britain, the locals will
 Batting — Aaron, Milwaukee, Sunday afternoon at Falcon Field, New Britain, the locals will

him from the Colts," said Howell, toe the rubber for the Falcons. Pitching-Face, Pittsburgh, 14-"But I've four other players at that Jackie Hedlund is scheduled to 0, 1.000: Antonelli, San Francisco, "But I've four other players at that position and he is going to have to beat them out." Howell said he'll use Gifford at guarterback in the Giants first pre-six straight decisions.

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THEY'RE LEADING THE PACK-It isn't hard to figure out why Dodgers Don Zimmer, left, and Joe Pignatano wear these grins and hold up a finger apiece in the dressing room last night after 2-0 victory over Pirates. It put Los Angeles in first place in the National League, ahead of their arch rivals from San Francisco. Pignatano's single and Zimmer's double drove in the game's only runs in the eighth inning. (AP Photo-

Rutland, Vt., Country Club which factors There is no action until record since being reclaimed from Longest Winning Streak Since 1956 atarted yesterday. Athletics Cop 10 Straight, Philadelphia 3. San Francisco 1. Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 2. Milwaukee 8. Chicago 5. Los Apgeles 2. Pittaburgh 0. campaigners, added new prestige last Saturday in the Connecticut AAU Track: and catch everything that chose, a June graduate of St. John's University in New York. John's University in New York

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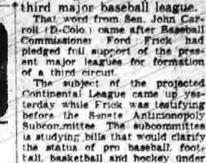
(4-3) vs. Wynn (13-6) Baltimore at Detroit (6-7) vs. Lary (11-7) Washington at Kansas City. or Sturdivant (1-4).

Tomorrow's Games New York at Kansas City. (N) Washington at Chicago, (N) Boston at Detroit, (N

Baltimore at Cleveland, (N National League Yesterday's Results

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Gibson (0-0) va Newcombe (10-5). "Pony Express."



Washington, July 30 (P)-American and National League

lubs have been told that Congress will be forced to act i

hey throw any roadblocks into the organization math of

the antitrust laws. Frick sup, rier a measure that would exempt such pro practices as the player draft and contract reserve clauses from the antitrus laws. The strictly commercial as pects of the sports would be subto those laws under the bill

No Simple Job Frick said he favored formatio of another big league, adding it " will not be simple or easy but will

Frick said founders of the Con-Brewer tinental League will meet Aug. 18 with a seven-man committe Shantz from the National and American Leagues for an open discussion o O'Dell all the problems involved.

He said the m sting will be an honest endeavor to get the new Ramos (10-12) vs. Daley (11-6) league started, and every bit of information will be furnished to help the Cont nental founders. Carroll broke in at that point t say he would consider it most inadvisable for the 16 American and National League chubs to hampe formation of a third league. Car roll said Congress would be forced to act if the two major leagues

put up any barriers. Frick asked that baseball be left to work out the problem without interference from Congress. . . Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn. asked where the nevi-league would

gets its players. He has contended the major league teams have tied up many more players than they need and has proposed an 8 46 54 .460 91/2 player limit for each club.

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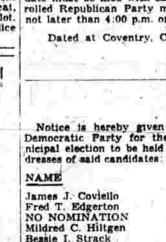
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teneri. ehigh University. Bethle-hem. Pa. College of Arls and Sci-ence, this fall. He graduated from Manchester High School in June. Herbert Greenwood, East Hartford.

hildren's movies will be held St., Vernon. again this evening, weather per- DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Iyn J. Hubbard to Thomas G. Hull Sts. with a vehicle driver mitting, in Center Park beginning Mrs. Edna Finley, 105 Birch St.; is announced by her parents. Mr. Margaret D. Hampson, 47, at dusk. The movies will consist of Miss Zenta, Ozols, 49 Doane St.; is announced by her parents. Mr. Union St.

Feenage Dance at 8:30.

Thomas Lombardo, son of Thom-J. Lombardo Sr., 27 Nye St. N. J., for eight weeks of infantry

Robert John Orr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Orr. 21 Maple Si his enlisted in the U.S. Navy and is now taking recruit training at the U.S. Army Station of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, 317 Tolland Tpke. Children of St. John's Church aking part in the field day on Aug 16 at Wallingford will meet in the James Lanes Lane. South Ed. Ed.

The wedding of Miss Irene M. Baire, dauhgter of Mr. and Mrs. and young people will be held Sat-urday morning at 11 o'clock. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

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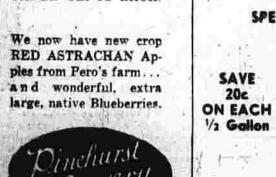




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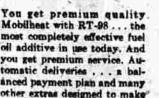
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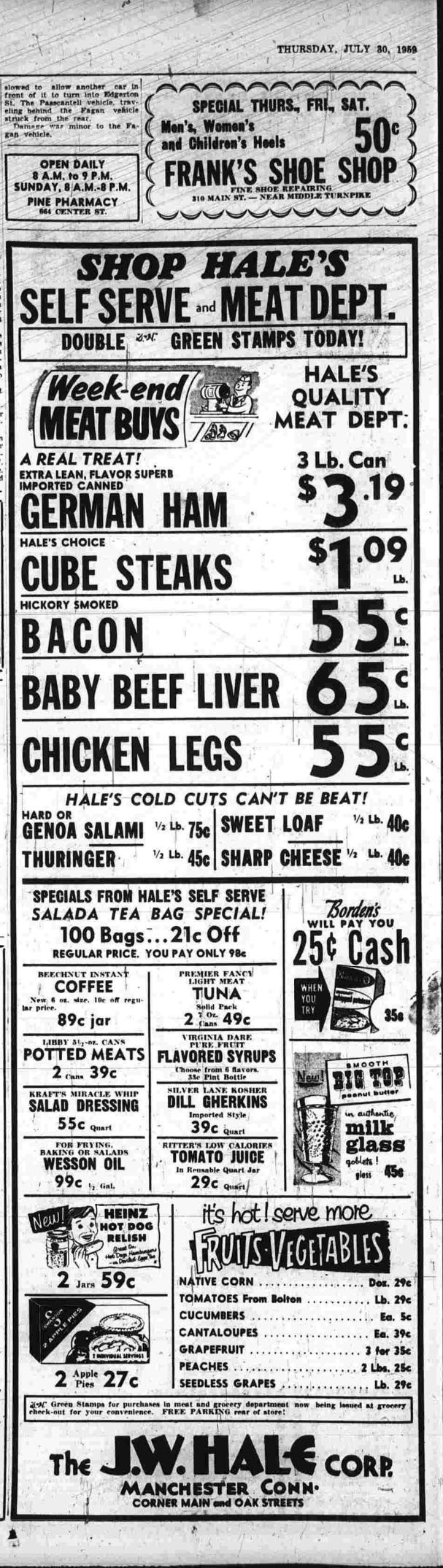
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miles upstream from the area in which the bodies of his friends were He was flown to Grand Canyon,

a resort community on the canyon's south rim, in an Air Force helitional Park Service spokesman

said hope of finding him alive had The Rangers had combed the area in the eastern part of the canvon in temperatures ranging as

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On the second bump I applied the brakes and there was a terrific



with a Russian youngster during visit to area on Europe-Asia border near Sverdlovsk yesterday. At right is boy's father, The Nice president and his wife were back in Moscow today. (AP-

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At This Season

backward into a somersault."
"Then I yas shoved forward and I landed in seat three shead of the one where I had been sit-Barnard Finucan 33 throws his ves. They chatted a while, then he words that peace must be pre-Am, former Communist and

Plans Report to U.S. After Visit to Poland Moscow: July 81 (P)-Vice President Richard M. Nixon returned today from a flying Siberian-Ural trip and promised to answer Soviet necklers in a televised speech to the Russian ple tomorrow night

Nixon also is expected to give a nationwide television report to the American people after he stops off in Poland for 3-day visit.

He called off all appointments at the American embassy tonight as well as most of tomorrow. At Moscow Airport, vixon in effect urged the Russians to hear and see his ad-

Talking into a microphone, he said "When I speak tomorrow night at 8 o'clock I will discuss and answer some of the questions I got during the trip, I will also give my impressions of the Soviet economy, the managers, workers and people.

Nixon called his fast-moving, 5-+ day trip outside Moscow "very in teresting." The Russian people, he said, are very friendly to Americans even as the people of the United States are toward the people of the USSR. I found a common interest

finding ways to peace." he said. 'I heard on every side the word 'mir druzhba'-peace and

Nixon, accompanied by his wife and his 30-member official party. flow into the Soviet capital aboard his mereat his in town and it looks a Russian TU104 jet. It whisked him in 2 hours from the Ural in-dustrial city of Sverdiovsk. 850 Moscow newspapers has only

He arranged to spend six hours drafting it further tonight. Nixon seemed tired after his filling the glass pavillion, they 5,000 mile tour in the Soviet

Nixon's hour-long speech is expected to urge more personal con-tacts between Russians and Americans, including between their lead- any personal animosity such

ta. And if they plan a trip to to the United States would help re- anything you want as long as you the bison stamping grounds, it might be a good idea to take since it's up to President Eisen- got it made. the old American sedan. Consider the case of Alfred hower to decide whether Khrush-working out. Schild of Lombard, Ill, Vacationing at Wind Cave proper, However, Nixon is ex-sixth day of the fair - looked big-National Park in western South pected to make a strong recom- ger than ever, and there was r Dakota, Schild was parked sur- mendation to his chief that he in- festive air throughout the fai

and charged across the field appearance a big build up. During papers let up a bit, possibly betoward Schild's car a German his 4-day swing through western cause so much space was devoted Siberia, he has told hecklers re- to the foreign affairs speech by peatedly to tune him in and get answers to questions they have

Roy were killed instantly. The old-er child died some two hours later at a hospital. Rebecca Zuiderhoek, 9, and her ly-known jewel thief was arrested in verbail slugfest with Premier President Eisenhower today that vesterday after he was discovered Khrushchev was heard and seen he and Soviet Premier Nikita

Big Hit Despite Kussian Uritics By A. L GOLDBERG Moscow, July 31 (P)-The Amerbiggest hit in town, and it looks like every knock is a boost.

U.S. Exhibition

During the flight, he dictated sharpened the average Russian's part of his address to a secretary. curiosity about the exhibit. Then they stream under the wonder dome and around the filling the glass pavillion, they interest in what is being shown The young American guides say

friendly. They dony they have felt Stoux Fails, S. D., July 31 (P) The small car set may not know it, but it's buffalo mating season in South Dako-interest in the season of the fair are probably learning the by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev

That's the way it seems to be

veying a herd of buffalo. Two of the animals left the herd Nixon has given his coming TV Sharpshooting in the Moscow

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