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# - State Medical Society, by censuring a demonstrative episode. four on-the-spot reports by a re-porter who talked both to gener-als and plain GIs in NATO's heartland—Central Europe. Aaron B. Cohen, member of the Commission on Services for Elderly Persons, who has been speaking out against medical care received d-Central Europe. By BEM PRICE Newsfeatures Writer) sia and the satellite. Newsfeatures Writer) and the satellite. Newsfeatures Writer) and the satellite. In addition, the Soviets are said to be building large numbers of missife launching sites for their Downtown Toledo Bids

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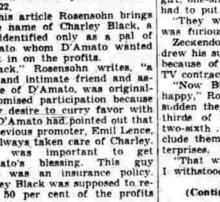
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Treaty Organization has been counter-punch, mostly in the short halled as Europe's bulwark rarge category. This Allied torce confronts a years. As NATO enters its sec- Soviet bloc. in Central Europe (Continued on Page Two)

member of the county's executive their disapproval." He made his (Continued on Page Two) remarks during a stopover here en route to South America.

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# Deal on Title Fight To have knrushchev take a searching look at democracy at work in their states. Gov. Paul Fannin said he wouldn't move a step out of the way to borders of Massachusetts and Connecticut. Bloodhounds and a helicopter also were brought in to the hunt,

Barden's reference to "Hoffa's amendments.

# New York, Aug. 4 (B-Bill Rosen-from the (Roy) Harris fight pro-terested in having Khrushchev rape-murder of an 88-year-old visit Maine. sohn says he unwillingly signed away control of Rosensohn Enter-prises, Inc., to persons allied with

In his article Rosensohn brings In the name of Charley Black, and Velella were bran identified only as a pal of D'Amato wanted to cut in on the profits. "Black." Rosensohn writes, "a close and intimate friend and as-

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# Manchester Evening Herald Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1959

nder rules permitting unlimited mendments. (Continued on Fage Four) The coming American visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrishchev turned the attention of the na-captured yesterday, told authorities his pals were hiding in the farm-

88-vear-old a 20-year term for attempted mur-

der of a policeman. Hashberger had been transfer-



(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

# Gaining a Son-in-Law

Kristian Rasmussen got a hug from his smiling daughter, Anne-Marie, 21, after the announcement. come here, and that later in the



dents gathered outside in the Russians could be any more of a Washington, Aug. 4 (P)-The Senate Housing Subcommittee

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The Wenther Forecast of U. S. Wenther Bure.

tered showers inte tonight. Low 66-65. Wednesday warm, more humid, scattered showers likely. High 80-85.

ype of airplane he will use, offi cials said.

It is expected in any case, that he will come directly to Washing-Informants - said that since

Khrushchev is an official guest of he United States, his visit to Washington would be all means precede an eventful appearance elsewhere, such as the United Nations General Assembly in New York - 1

This does not rule out the possibility that the Russian leader may address the General Assembly after his Washington visit. President Eisenhower mentioned

only September in announcing yesterday that Khrushchev

Washington, Aug. 4 (P)-How both in this country and elsewhere they did not know if the felons were armed. An attempt to steal a rowboat by (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visited the site of mass executions during World War II today, then made a plea for the end of racial prejudice (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visited the site of mass executions during world War II today, then made a plea for the end of racial prejudice (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visited the site of mass executions during plea for the end of racial prejudice (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visited the site of mass executions during plea for the end of racial prejudice (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visited the site of mass executions during plea for the end of racial prejudice (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visited the site of mass executions during plea for the end of racial prejudice (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visited the site of mass executions during plea for the end of racial prejudice (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visited the site of mass executions during plea for the end of racial prejudice (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visited the site of mass executions during plea for the end of racial prejudice (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visited the site of mass executions during plea for the end of racial prejudice (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visited the site of mass executions during plea for the end of racial prejudice (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visited the site of mass executions during (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visite the site of mass executions during (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visited the site of mass executions during (Continued on Page Seven) dent Richard M. Nixon visite dent Richard M. Nixon vis

Many expressed hope that East

# from the AP Wires

REPORT PLANE CRASHED Portsmouth, Ohio, Aug. 4 (AP) -Portsmouth firemen, highway patrolmen and deputy sheriffs were searching an area west of here this morning after receivcrashed on a farm. A half hour after the first report was reeived, the plane had not been found. It had been reported that

(Continued on Page Seven) Sen. John Sparkman (D-Als), the subcommittee chairman, said be was confident the new bill would be close to the \$1,373.000.-000 one that the President re-

courtyard to cheer him. At least 1.50 students chanted Still. Eisenhower doesn't call today inted 5-4 against trying Gov. Ribicoft refuses to oblige "Long live America" and pressed Khrushchev's visit here and his to override President Eisenhow-Dr. Elwood Weise Sr., president of flowers on the Vice President in later visit with the Russian in er's housing bill veto. It then Moscow a summit meeting. He set out to write new legis

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# **Bulletins**

# PAGE TWO

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1959

# riority List Asked On School Repairs **Priority List Asked**

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caucuses indicates also, a concern night to complete the painting proj- Foundation, that mass innocula-The period August 10 to 21. Registrations may be made at the camp or by telephone. Camp MI 9-8287. man of the Board of Education, man of the Board of Education, was defeated in the Republican caucus in his bid to succeed him-ton correspondent, Doris M. D'Italia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545. Gallo, town health officer, to take self. Gaal, a registered Democrat, Bid Asked is park commissioner and was a member of the Board of Education

..... 404 421 advisory committee named to study school needs of the town.

St., passing a stop sign, Aug. 24. Donald R. Dame of 125½ Center St., failure to secure an operator's permit, Friday, \$50 bond.

**Brother Blamed** Norwalk, Aug. 4 In State Police

the kiddies can play with.

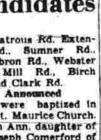
Rogers Corp (B) .... 16 Russell Mfg. .... 27 Stanley Works .... 481

Foot in Dreamland

**Downtown Toledo Bids** To Hold Its Retail Trade say the drowsiness of a New Jer-

North and Judd .... 35½ 38½ Rogers Corp (B) ... 16 18 Russell Mfg .... 27 30 Stanley Works .... 48½ 51½ Terry Steam .... 40 44 Torrington .... 30½ 32½ Veeder Root ..... 54½ 51½ The above quotations are not to be construed as actual markets. Piggyback' Cargo Up Cleveland—Piggyback, or truck-trailer-on-flatcer, traffic made sub-stantial gains in the United States during 1958, with total loadings for the year reaching 276,767 cars. This was a rise of 11 per cent over 1957 and contrasted with a 15 per cent decline in over-all carloadings. North and Judd .... 35½ 38½ The Commission said there seems to be mo immediate advantage to the proposal. On the request of John Tobias for an extension of French Rd., the TPC has suggested a meeting with Tobias and abutting property with Tobias and abutting property with Tobias and abutting property owners to hiea" the request. Road Oiling Begins Town road crews have begun the annual oiling program. Roads run-ing generally north and south are slated for treatment this year. Work was started yesterday in the northwest corner of the town at Cider Mill Rd, and Lake St. Other roads to be treated include Riga Lane. Williams Rd. Quarry Rd. Keeney Dr. Tolland Rd. Old Coventry Rd. South Rd. Steele's Dom A. Hilding, 18, of 272 Oak St. passing a stop sign. Aug. 24. Dom A. Hilding, 18, of 272 Oak

officials will begin plan- now has a foot in dreamland.



**Police** Arrests





Continued from Fage One)
 The background of the malls can be traced back to many plans over many years to brighten up downtown Toledo. But the idea caught on early this year when six teats as form the Toledo Chapter of the American Institute of Architects began putting down on paper their thoughts on how the downtown stores. If it has been a success, if the shopping canter indicates a continued trend toward downtown stores, city and county officials will begin plan.
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# Co-op School

In has been engaged to teach the afternoon session of Columbia Co-operative Kindergarten for the 1959-60 school year.

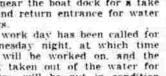
considerable experience with Arrangements have been made younger children Miss Church to store all things which are dotaught first grade in Horace W, nated for the sale in Kozelk's Porter School a year ago, although barn. It is expected that the she had supposedly retired from sale may also be held there. This active teaching. Last year she was is subject to the permission from pressed into service teaching the Zoning Board of Appeals, tomebound children which she will Anyone with things to donate and continue this coming year, in the wishing to put them in the barn morning. There are still some va- should contact Mrs. Donald Tutcancies in the afternoon session. tie. Anyone still desiring to enroll a Vacationers Anyone still desiring to enroll a Child should contact Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Soracchi Maine of the engagement of their E. Peters. Mrs. George K. Evans and children, John and Susan, are daughter. Carol Ann. to George will return to teach the morning at Damariscotta Lake in Maine Findell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. John R. Mathieu her absence Mrs. Edna Rimington University of New Hampshire and

thony R. Vincino of Rocky Hill as

including the maternal grandpar- born at Paris.

Water Ski Area



are 275 families registering a to- er of Samuel Bingham's stores

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tal of \$55 members thus far this Monday night's meeting in Yeomans Hall reviewed and heard reports of all program activities. The baseball season is about over. Plans Ready Miss Evangeline Church of Chap-A veteran teacher, she has had sale and possibly a hobby show,

more than 400 documentary and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Avignone, educational films and also directentertained relatives and friends, ed several feature films. He was

Puerto Rico since 1956, died Monday after a brief illness. He wa

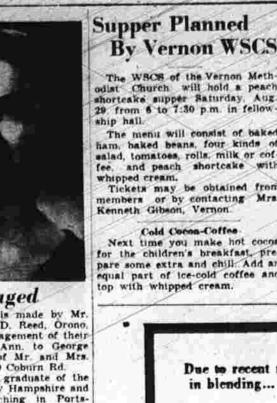




# Engaged

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He was born at Berkeley, Md



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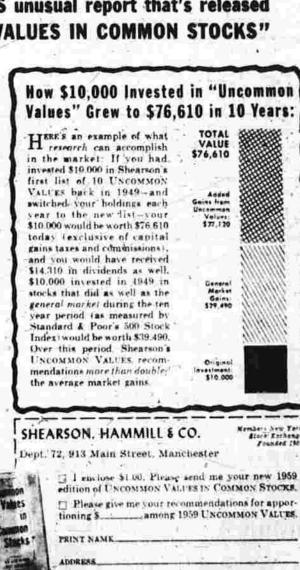
New VALUABLE Nave Last Year's "Uncommon Valors" Turned But To Be? What would have happened if you had THE RECORD INvested \$10,000 a year ago in 1958's FOR 1958-59 UNCOMMON VALUES portfolio? The answer TOTAL VALUE \$16,290 may aurprise you: Your holdings would have grown to \$16,290. Compare this with \$10,000 invested at the same time in stocks whose gains equaled the general marke risetas measured by Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index). They would be worth only \$12.910. That's an increase of 63% for the UNCOMMON VALUES recommendations against 29% for the general market average

New Report New Ready L NUMBER VALUES for 1959-60 is now of the press. Of course, no one can promise you that the future performance of this annual list will be as favorable as the past However. Shearson believes today's hesi tant and highly selective market promis even greater rewards (in relation to the market as a whole) for careful security selection than has been true in recent years. How To Get Your Copy

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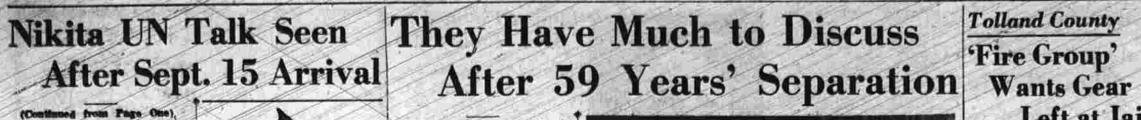
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1959



Vest tensions would be eased if brushchev were impressed first-and with the nation's strength id peaceful intentions. Talks with Eisenhower and a 10tour of the nation are among plans for the Khrushchev visit. orts from Moscow said Russian premier is expected to bring along his wife, son and

With most details still uncertain. there has been no announcement whether Mrs. Eisenhower will ac-company her husband to Europe. The Khrushchev announcement overshadowed Eisenhower's plans for an earlier series of meetings with British, French and West German heads of government.

These could bear importantly on his talks with Khrushchev. U.S. officials said details of the newly announced travels have yet to be worked out. But they spoke in terms of Eisenhower's attending a western Big Three summit meet-U.S. officials said details of the

years as an international com-mander. The allies, despite some what he wants to see. U. S. of-light. differences, see eye to eye on ficials were sounding out local Andrew explained. "The commost problems.

harmony scene is the towering operate in a Khrushchev visit to was all on paper." figure of Charles de Gaulle, their area. whose ideas about France's desti-In Moscow, the news was an-Elizabeth Seidler of Saskatche-



Manchester Luening

herald



ing in Paris, plus talking separate- appointments now for people who drew had gotten a job in a cotton ly with the British and French want to donate blood. But appoint- mill in New Hartford, a mill which chiefs and with Germany's Chan- ments are not necessary. Dr. folded two years after he went to

rom the standpoint of diplo-matic troubleshooting. Eisen-hower's trip to western Europe shaped up as a picnic compared with the tough task of dealing with the Russians on East-West with the Russians on East-West issues. Eisenhower will be returning to the area where he served many States will depend on where he company went broke." said Anmost problems. The largest exception in this country to see if they would co- lots to get rid of them. But it

**Report for Year** 

since that time have been turned over to the collector of revenue in the town. All necessary equipment for the proper function of the of-tice was purchased by the town using existing funds in the budget of the fiscal year. Tomkiel said. Ag in past years. Tomkiel said, best that is the town gallons in the coniv 239.29 million gallons in the convers to convers to conversion of conversion gallons in the convers to conversion conversion convers to conversion conversi the office was vested with the scord keeping functions of the

St., was popeyed when his brother Andrew, 73, blew in from Dawson Creek, British Columbia. The two men were separated in 1899 when Andrew. at the age of 13. came to New York from Topors to live with an uncle. By the time Samuel came in 1906. Andrew had moved on to Minnesota, and then to Canada They kept in touch through letters, but, in the years that followed, they were kept apart visit by one thing after another, including the failure of mills, the needs of Dr. John C. Wright, blood pro- raising families, and the depres-

By JUDITH AREARN

Two brothers have been on a talking marathon since July 23 in

an effort to tell everything that has happened to them since they

last saw one another in Austria-

fungary 59 years ago. Samuel Zwick, 65, 33314 Center

Eisenhower was expected to go to Paris in the latter part of Au-gust. Khrushchev is due here in September between to go blood.

September, perhaps around mid-month. No date has been fixed for Eisenhower's own later visit to Russia. From the standpoint of diplo-

ny have caused concern in the nounced at a 10-minute news con-western camp. De Gaulle has demanded a voice caught most of the Moscow diplo-the rest of the Moscow diplo-the voice was an all of the moscow diplo-

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Benson Now 60



Samuel Zwick shows his brother Andrew some of the tomato plants he is growing in his backyard garden. (Herald Photo

# for France in use of atomic weap-ons, has withdrawn the French Mediterranean fleet from NATO combat command, and has em-paign to quell the Algerian in-surrection. Elisenhower has not met with the new French president since he took office. Britain's Prime Minister Herold Macmillan and Adenauer both have been to Washington this Petition for Aug. 26 Primary For Year Filed

Tomkiel Submits honey" they thought they wanted. filed with the town clerk. Dymon Mrs. Gordon Gets

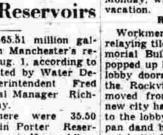
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# Plax to Expand

Bloomfield, Aug. 4 (A) -Plax Fire Department answered the out of money." The corporation Tourist Record Set Vienna American tourists were Vienna American tourists were Vienna - American tourists were the fourth most numerous nation-ality group to visit Austria last vest Germany, Great Britain, and the Netherlands. Tourism brought in a record \$173,400,000 for Aus-tria last year. Overnight hotel and the state side said smillingly this could the netherlands. Tourism brought the four read and also at sine the number em-substitue data and also at sine company's plant in the netting was the property of the the four read. This is to be doubled within six the four read of the said. there are shown to store the four read of the fou tria last year. Overnight hotel and inn stops rose by 13 per cent over 1957, going above 19,000,000: the number of touring motorists also. Some friends have a monthing have a monthing have a double meaning—his 60th number of touring motorists also. Some friends have mentioned more would be employed at the searce—from 16,000,000 to 22,000-Beasence a possible with the state of the

Anchester firemen, destroyed some tobacco netting on a farm on Spencer St. at 10:15 last night. Firemen from both the Town Fire Co. 1 and the East Hartford

from 16,000,000 to 22,000.- Benson as a possible vice presiden- Deep River plant, which now has ton come-shaped satellite launched May 15, 1958.



# Tolland County 'Fire Group' Left at Jail

Opposition is expected tomorrow night to a plan for moving Civil Defense equipment from Tolland County Jail to Rockville where it would come under the city's juria-diction. Rockville Fire Chief John Ashe.

who heads the Tolland County Fire Bervice Mutual Aid Asan, said te-Bervice Mutual Aid Asan, said teday a resolution will be introduced at tomorrow's meeting of county officials requesting that the equip-ment be left at the jail and under the jurisdiction of the county's firemen who have been operating it.

ing judgment, but feil there is merit in the firemen's view. Proponents of the move are said to feel that when county govern-ment is abolished in 1960. Tolland County towns may lose the use of the equipment, and putting it un-der Rockville's jurisdiction would prevent that loss. But Taft-Hartley has sur-swed. The American saved on the construction cost. At the meeting tonight, Directors they have a sincere desire for an subcommittee on water and economy where the rights of property are respected." prevent that loss.

A report on Town Planning and Before it was a bill approved

under the Taft-Hartley Law.

tional Labor Relations Board.

PROBERS BAP HOFFA

mittee said no member of the

eight man committee raised a dissent to the findings.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS CLOSE makes extortion or "shake-down"

RED PAPER RAPS NIXON charged today that Teamster President James R. Hoffs will tends to shut down its military bases abroad. The government organ said whenever Nixon called for peace during his tour. the audience invariably asked "what about the bases?"

# **Pool Unit Suggests** Taking Bids in Fall

CD Siren Test

The swimming pool subcommit-tee of the Board of Directors will recommend tonight that General Manager, Richard Martin take bids Town sirens will be sounded tomorrow in a Civil Defense test alert. The sirens will be sounded steadily for a 3-minute period. Residents not hearing the sirens are asked to call Civil Defense hadowarders in the Mahoney said he and Director Mahoney said he and Director Defense headquarters in the Mahoney said he and Director Alice Lamenzo met with the gen-eral manager last night and

tarden Charges Labor Meddling only one contractor bid on the (Continued from Page One) construction of the pool. The recommended size of th The matter is to come before a Barden said labor racketeers pool has been changed size of the The matter is to come before a mesting of Tolland County legis-lators and the county commission-ers at 8 p.m. in the Superior Court Room in Rockville. The firemen's group is contacting legislators from the county in an effort to gain support for their viewpoint. Ashe indicated a majority of legialators is expected to support the effort to prevent the sequipment from be-stand being pushed around and I

to prevent the equipment from be-ing shifted. I have never intend to stand for it." I wading pool 421/2 by 20 feet, and a to prevent the equipment from be-ing shifted. Vernon Rep. Raymond Spielman said he favors leaving the equip-ment where it is, particularly in

ception at the jail. Part of the CD Barden told the committee he shaped pool, which would allow gear is a communications system has never seen as much public in- high diving. used in mutual aid fire and disaster terest in Labor legislation since Mahoney said the two reasons vork. Vernon's other representative. Hartle y Labor-Management Rela- struction at this time are that it Harry Hammer, said he is reserv-ing judgment, but felt there is "But Taft-Hartley has sur- a minimum of 10 per cent would be

er Rockville's jurisdiction would revent that loss. The firemen's group, however, is To meet these desires of the station, costing an estimated \$100,-The firemen's group, however, is prepared to incorporate to insure its legal right to own the equip-ment for the county. The Tolland County commissioners also feel

County commissioners also feel that with the abolition of county government, means to finance op-eration of the equipment will be lost. The firemen feel finances can be arranged. Included in the gear is a DUKW, a glass bottom boat, a communi-cations truck and a truck equip-ped with emergency equipment. THEC TEDA D.

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# picketing an unfair labor practice Teaching Machine Used

It makes other changes in the New York - Physics, mathemacommittee version, including omis-sion of provisions affecting the Na-the New York Institute of Technology have an easier job of it now, thanks to a teaching machine PROBERS BAP HOFFA Washington, Aug. 4 (P)-The Senate Rackets Committee Senate Committee Unants to a teaching machine that even reprimands poor stu-dents. The device plays closed-circuit-TV films and recordings,

noon by Chairman John La (4 a.m.) Thursday for his return McClellan (D-Ark). The com-trip to the United States. The foreign ministers' conference is scheduled to end here tomorrow

# NATO After 10 Years-1 How Strong the Shield For Western Europe?

(Continued from Page One) 1952-found SHAPE officers, now Gem Thief, 70,

commanded by Gen. Alfred Gruenther, grumbling about the Back in Jail withdrawal of a French division from the shield forces to fight Bridgeport, Aug. 4 (A) Harold rebels in Algeria. H. Channell, an elderly gentleman At that time Gruenther had 15 with a long career of jewel thefts

At that time Gruenther had 15 divisions assigned to NATO and based in Germany-five each from France. the United Kingdom and the United States. Somehow those other eight divisions had not ma-terialized. What disturbed SHAPE was not somuch the withdrawal of the French division but the precedent set in weakening the shield in subordinating NATO interests to national interests. France in 1952 had 100,000 men committed to the suppression of

committed to the suppression of decades for taking things that the Algerian revolt. Now France didn't belong to him-often rew-Algerian revolt. Now France as 650,000 men in Algeria and the Last Thursday, the septuagenfighting continues. Meanwhile, the technology of warfare was undergoing a steady the Greenwich nome of financier evolution from non-nuclear to nu- Alexander Guterma by Mrs. Guter

clear. The age of the guided mis-sile and the battle-field rocket had arrived. Each can carry atomic warheads. every right to be there. In the dawning of atom-toting Then, when he'd driven away missiles and rockets, the need for from the house, she called police. The day of the foot soldier, fight-ing in mass, was ending. On June 6, 1959, Gen. Norstad When captured, police said. might spring from weaknesses pieces of jewelry taken earlier the "which would invite Soviet Exploi-

tation." Norstad told a long meeting that the weakness of NATO might when his home was entered by start a Soviet probing operation Channell, is under indictmen which might well get out of a stock fraud case. He has pleaded innocent to the charges.

hand." Norstad went to Washington last spring to report on NATO's military posture to the U.S. Con-South Windsor now assigned to NATO were not enough, that he needed a minimum Three Convicted

All these developments, how-

# 2 Licenses Lifted

indicated.

admitted to the commission that he took bottles with expensiv them with cheaper stuff.

with the following permittees: Michael Ferro of New London, a restaurant operator: Peter H. Denet of Method Station and Statio restaurant operator: Peter H. Danesis of Mystic, who has a hotel liquor permit: and James Wovio-tia, of Groton, a restaurant op-erator. sion prohibit a wholesale permittee from extending credit beyond 30 Zuiderhoek lined up a new job.

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Other Cases



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bistributors. Inc. was charged with extending credit and fur-nishing equipment to retail per-mittees. The accident occurred at a highway crossing during rain. It took the lives of Mr. and Mrs. He did this, the commission said, dren, Roy, 13, Debra, 7, and Rus-

days to a retailer, and from furnishing the retailer with equip-

The regulations of the commis- bury, Conn. They returned to Alabama when

State-Park Use Climbs ment in order to get business from Washington-There are 2,33 State parks in operation in the United States. Last year 118 new

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senhower. The latter completes his the success of an effort to pursue the most open kind of foreign pol-icy Russia has had since its revo-It has certainly been indicative

than a charade of smiles and handclasps which may lower public temperatures.

this process, they cannot fail to go appearance, speaking to the Rusthrough with the charade. They sian people in Moscow, that he had will have to "reduce tensions" in muffed a few words. He had had their public pronouncements and only a couple of hours sleep in the attitudes even though, in their pri- prece ling 24; he was tired. vate conversations, they settle not | But one of his fluffs was all right

than open abandonment of all pre- umns. tense of coexistence. The least im- Nixon had come to that point of solutions not yet possible may derstanding between us." somehow become possible, is pref- "We can start," he said, "by re-

no time at all. things are historically simple, but have English. evilishly complicated in the postwar atmosphere and relationship

admit that neither the peace of the world nor our own walfare can permit the unlimited presence of our

manship by the individual leaders of the world's two most powerful nations. The field better physically; his thought is thought to play. With the play with provision and our privilege. First, it can be conceded that therefore has more power and both the professionals and the (Revelation 7:9,14.) both these men, the Russian as well vitality; he may even wind up be- amateurs his sense of timing was

spective careers. Each of them must speculate. It may be, quite it kept bringing the amateurs to spective careers. Each of them thinks that an war. Each of them thinks that an assurance of peace would be the relationship between mind and tioner of athletes. greatest gift he could give to his body. Sometimes one feels better In all this, he conspicuously own people. Each of them, there-fore, is willing to take the great ity restores one's feeling of pur-the ordinary observer. This was,

thinking of the risk of mishap of some kind, although that possibil-thy will never be absent from the ity will never be absent from the administration told him he had to. equal, whether county government world mind until the exchange of When he could no longer count on was abolished, or whether the visits is over, but rather of the risk John Foster Dulles to run his main Democrats took it over and had of personal prestige, of leadership position, and of peace itself, should the effort prove > failure. These ing content merely to serve out the risks are even more real and tan-gible for Khrushchev than for Ei-once again to consider what might He did come to care about the public service at the end of his He went back, in his mind, to some present elected term. Khrushchev presumably holds power until somebody takes it away from him. He went back, in his mind, to some of the aims he had originally brought into office with him--among them peace. Once again, as He has now staked that power on in his first term, he began feeling.

bution. The second reason these meet-ings are to take place, given the desire and willingness of these two men to play their roles, is that the two systems they represent have two systems they represent have two systems they represent have the president has lately taken to entertaining Washington corre-spondents at informal dinners, in which the exchanges are free and two systems they represent nave so far failed to solve the problems between themselves by the normal processes of diplomacy. They are exchanging visits because they do not know what else to do about their mutual problem. They are emits the m gaging in what amounts to a mutual declaration of truce because the problems of real peace have not yet been solved. They are ac-in summary, it is time to conknowledging each other's exist-ence, and each other's right to ex-ist, before they agree on any rules for coexistence. Each in saying to bis over meeting again to be again, and out of that long passivity in which he did seem to do little more than make his own people, by this present ges-ture, that they must live in the same world in peace with the other people, with recourse to war ruled out. But neither knows, yet, how to put anything more behind this

# We Said It First

Vice President Nixon knew, when Having committed themselves to he completed his farewell television

one single question of substance. | with us. In fact, it echoed, though As in all East-West diplomacy, not intentionally, a sentiment we even such a charade will be better have expressed here in these col-

portant objective of this kind of di- his speech in which he wanted to plomacy, which is to gain time, to outline "some positive things we give the world time during which can do which will create better un-

erable to an atmosphere of having moving the language barrier. Here is one place where you are ahead Nonetheless, in this new phase of of us. I was amazed at the number East-West diplomacy as in all of people I met on this trip who other phases, the effort must be to were studying English. What we produce something more than a need are millions of American stuseries of smiles. The hope must be dents who understand English." that the two powers at last, and That's what we were saying, only for the first time really, begin to the other day, when discussing the face the mutual things they must possible idea of teaching various do if they want to put on more foreign languages in the grades. than a charade of peace. These First, we said, let's make sure they

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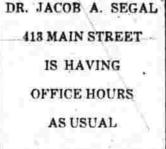
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says they will have "informa talks . . . which will afford an opportunity for an exchange of views about problems of mutual inter Actually, the two men can reach understandings on their problems without signing formal papers. That could be done later at a meeting officially billed as the summit—with Britain and France sitting in. Whatever Eisenhower works out

with Khrushchev will probably be acceptable to the Allies. He's making it plain he won't do anything behind their backs. This is how the meetings get Khrushchev and Eisenhower off

The Russian had threatened to t the Allies out of Berlin. If he tried it and the Allies resisti, it might have meant war. Yet, he didn't make good on his breat, the world could say hickened out.

He could win only if the Allies backed down. But Eisenhower has promised to stand fast with the 14 million West Berliners whose legiance is with West Germany but whose city is 110 miles inside Communist East Germany. The western alliance might break up if Eisenhower let the tussians shut off the city. So he couldn't afford to back down. Yet. if he called Khrushchey's hand

and tried to run a blockade, the

transport in 1948.

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Hartford. DISCHARGED TODAY: Mrs. Mary Cormier, 47 Hale St. Ext., Rockville; Richard Bates, Coven-try; Mrs. Donalda Matthews, Cov-entry; Miss Heidi Patton, 265 W. High St.; Mrs. Grace Buila, 67

Artischer and Baughter, Coventry. Three Capitals There is a separate capital for each of the three branches of gov-ornment in the Union of South Africa. Pretoria is the administra-tive capital, Cape Town the seat of the legislature and Bloemfon-tain is headquartere of the ma-Monal judiciary.

Wonder What Happened to the Hare?

shooting might start. For both men this ugly dilemma may be solved in their talks. If not, at least the talks will have

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On the Republican side, Rocke-deal of reconstruction here since of the President."





Rockville. ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Grace Duhaime, Hebron Rd., Bol-ton; Mrs. Ross Zadrozny, 159 Oak-land St.; George Dobin, West Hartford. BIRTH YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart, Willimantic. Hord, Griver of the pickup, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a sprained neck. He was later ad-mitted to the hospital. His pas-senger, Clifford Pasfernack, banged his head against the wind-shield, police said, and chipped a front tooth, but did not seek med-ical aid.

Nasarene, Aug. 15,

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart, Willmantic. BIRTH TODAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brissette, 1 Michael Dr., Vernon. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Robert Wallace. Thompsonville: Jack Mitchell, Vernon Inn Trailer Park, Vernon; Axel Johnson, Hart-ford: Peter Goodwin, Wapping; Heather Johnson, Mansfield; Caria Campbell, Hebron; Benjamin Sus-lam, 164. Benton St.; Mrs. Helen Wilson, Hebron; Mrs. Mary MacAl-pine and daughter, Wapping; Mrs. Marion Greenwood and son, East Hartford.



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not, at least the talks will have postponed the showdown for some montha. Elibechor to the relieve by divergent of the record hop will be for the barrassment in another way, since the meetings with Khrushcheve will not bear the title of sum-mit. He had repeatedly refused to meet the Russian at the summit unless the foreign ministers at

And western troops, overwhelm-ingly outnumbered by the Rus-charm he summons easily. He tried Nixon in reply said: "I wish he Ping-nan was not present at the

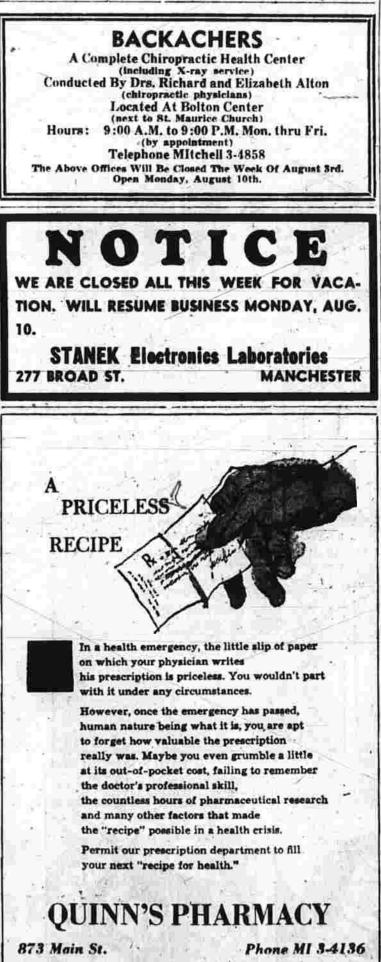
In the first out normality of the Runsians, admittedly would be no match for them on the ground. Harold W. Handley, chief exponent at the conference of Vice President it the conference of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's candidacy. The result was unofficially recorded as a draw. Handley recorded that Rockefeller's the conceded that Rockefeller's the south the conceded that Rockefeller's the the conceded that Rockefeller's the result was something special. Rockefeller's the the lush El Dorado Beach (Lib, which his family built in s former swamp 25 miles from this around 25 miles from this around



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# Rockville

# **Council Must Approve Pact** For Sewage Disposal Plant

have to act on approving a con-tract for the new sewage disposa-plant when it meets Aug. 17. The Council learned this from ments it has found along the Mayor Herman G. Olson when it met for the first time in its new pressed some concern over the enmet for the first time in its new quarters at the city hall at the Centre Shopping Plaza. The contract cannot be awarded, however, until the federal govern-ment approves it, since a federal grant of \$267,000 will be made to defray the \$867,325 construction cost.

cost. The \$867,325 is the low bid, submitted by the Plantations Con-struction Co. of Warwick, R. I. struction Co. of Warwick, R. I. Mayor Olson reported that he has checked the hid and work done by the Plantations firm and is sat-isfied with his investigation. As the result of a Council de-cision last night non-Rockville residents whose home are connect-ed with the city's sewer system mill have a 10-day crace period will have a 10-day grace period and the resultant action of the pub-

and an aluminum one about \$190. as far as taxes is concerned. and an aluminum one about \$190. It was suggested a brass firemen's pole, 25 feet long, is available and might serve the purpose. The Council scheduled its Aug.

that day. Aldermen formally congratu-lated players and coaches of the Rockville Babe Ruth League team Bather Days and coaches of the Rockville Babe Ruth League team

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The Rockville City Council will? City Engineer Lawrence Johnson

# **Open Forum**

To the Editor

beyond Augr 10 in which to pay lic who were in attendant at the

wants Fing Pole Mayor Olson mentioned the need for a fing pole for the new city hall and said investigation indicates a steel pole would cost about \$175 and said investigation indicates a The Council scheduled its Aug. 17 meeting for 8:30 p.m. to avoid a conflict with the Little League Re-gional tournament game to be played between a Connecticut and a New Jersey team in Rockville on that dow Sector 2012 of Bernard August,

and the Little League on their suc-ceases this season. Dimes put into terest in the main show at the parking meters, by mistake or as Municipal Building if the side contributions, will be turned over show would shorten its own perto the Jimmy Fund, It was decided. formances a bit.

BRAY









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# **Major Leaguers Now Turn Attention to Hot Pennant Races**

# **Braves** Visit Leading Giants And Dodgers

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New York, Aug. 4 (AP)-Now that the Player Pension Fund is rolling in crisp All-Star dollars, the athletes can turn their undivided attention to the bread and butter realities of the pennant races. The National League struggle could be cleared up considerably in the next few days when the third-place Milwaukee Braves visit both the leading San Francisco liants and the runner-up Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Giants clinging to a half game lead over the Dodgers, enterin the Braves for the next three days, starting Tuesday night, Milwankee then moves on to the coliseum for two big weeken games The two-learn race in the Amer-

Ican League in which Chicago holds a three-game edge over the Cleveand Indians, finds both clubs stepping off on long road trips. Play Same Foes

Chicago will play 13 games a Saltimore, Washington, Detroit and ansas City before returning home for the final visit of the Eastern teams. Cleveland will hit the same cities in a different rotation for a total of 14 consecutive road games Unless both the White Sox and Indiana collapse completely on this ourney" they should have things I to themselves the rest of the way, Baltimore and Kansas City ed for third, are 11 games back, New York in fifth place is 12 games. off the pace and Detroit in sixth trails by 13. Both races may be won on the

road this season. Look at the schedules of the top teams for the rea of the season

To Play Home Away 52 23 29 Chicago ... Cleveland

National League an Francisco ... Los Angeles .... 47 22 Milwaukee ..... 52 23 For the opener of the big series San Francisco, Manager Fred fancy is calling on the veteran Warren Spahn, a 14-game winner. to oppose young Mike McCormick Willie McCovey, the Giants' sen-

lubs would mean playing better first time he had hit for extra was vigorous in insisting: than ,700 ball the rest of the way, bases. Only two of them (Baltimore and Kansas City) have managed hit the .500 level.

Sport Schedule Tonight Nassift vs. Ponticelli, 6:15-

P & F vs. Nassiff, 6:15 - Oval, (2) - With Court Charter Oak.

New York, Aug. 4 (P) - The undergo an operation of a right New York Giants have the mak- knee injured - week ago and will 

 Jval.
 Temple vs. Kaceys, 6:15 - Char-ter Oak.
 New York Giants have the mak-ings of a two-pronged offense built behind the guarterbacking of Frank Gifford on one hand, and Legion at New Haven, 5:30.
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that will give the backhead tool strong runners and an option of passing or running. al. (2)—With Concriver or Shaw at fensive back Jerry Norton in fold, n' Kaceys vs. Methodist, 6:15-Charter Oak. Walnuts vs. Bill's, 6:15-Rob-riseminently potent, and Gifford still is present to bolster the run-Baltimore Colts. Placed three Ameri

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hitting 500 in four games. While the Giants and Brayes are trying to cut each other throats, the Dodgers have two games with a Cincinnati club that, seems to have come alive. Long Road Trips As the White Sox and Indians start on their long road trips an analysis of the standings shows it would be next to impossible for any other club to shoulder its way to the next to impossible for any other club to shoulder its way

The victory avenged a 5-1 set. Don served up homerun balls to back absorbed by the Stengelmen Frank Malzone of the Red Sox and self. I'm gonna blast away. I fig- Nebo. The winners overcame a 2-0 Any man I didn't use, I want

to go would have to play 38-14 ball New York with 52 to play would need a 39-13 record and Detroit in 48 games would need a 38-10 record to beat Chicago's 500 pace. A catch-up rally by any of those clubs would mean playing better

Los Angeles, Aug. 4 (AP)-\*American League pitchers who? wanted to win the game." who has won 10 games. It will be the Braves' first look at young Willie McCovey, the Giants' senwille McCovey, the Giants sen-sational new first baseman who is hitting 500 in four games. Star classics between the American and National old Jerry Walker of Baltimore, of the All-Stars. It was hard to Joe Twaronite garnered both A&I

Unfortunately, neither got a hit. partment as a result of hat night's "The first time up, I said to m

Chicago has won 62 games with 52 to go. If they play 500 ball, winning only 26 of the rest, they will have won 88 games. A similar pace by Cleveland in its last 50 The All-Star game held last Cleveland in its last 50 Cleveland in the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the size of the cleveland in the eight inning and the cleveland in the eight inning and the cleveland the cleveland in the eight inning and the cleveland in the eight inning pace by Cleveland in its last 50 games would give them 85 vic-bare by Cleveland in its last 50 games would give them 85 vic-Baltimore with 48 to go would have to scoot at a 36-12 pace to top Chicago. Kansas City with 52 to rous blast off Dodger pitcher

collective honors went to the both teams weren't trying. They base, name of Ty Cobb. Tiroler: Myles McDonough re-team victory It was the

to go would have to play 38-14 ball. New York with 52 to play

night as Mor.arty Bros. blanked American Construction 4-0 at Colt's Park. In notching his seventh win as against two setbacks, manager. Myles allowed just four hits, did Down the hall in the Nationot walk a man and fanned six. al League dressing room, Man-t was the Oilers' ninth victory in ager Fred Haney said quietly:

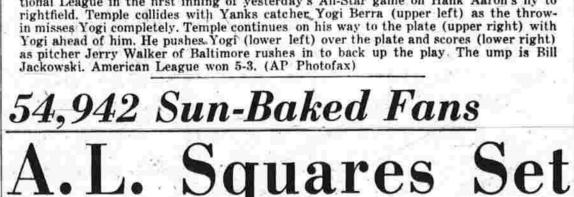
victory as early as the first inning, when with two outs McDonough eached on an error and Jimmy Moriarty walked. Both runner coasted ho is on Rick Paquette's Ponticelli's, Bank Alumni Leaders long triple to deep centerfield. Moriarty's added insurance runs McDonough and Alemany: Mazzadea, Rouliton (2) and Clure.

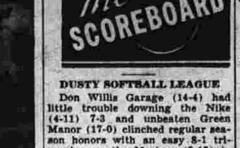
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LOOK OUT YOGI!-Second baseman Johnny Temple of Cincinnati scores for the Najonal League in the first inning of yesterday's All-Star game on Hank Aaron's fly to





umph over the Marines (5-13) in last night's twinbill at Robertson Bob Gagnon (triple, two singles) and pitcher Red Madsen (three singles) paced Don Willis' 12-hit stlack. Teammates Norm Gagnon and Bill Mozzer chipped in with two hits apiece. Joe Maloney and Charlie Reddick each rapped out a

single and home run for the Mis-Once again easy-throwing Billy Campbell had the situation well in hand in the nightcap, setting th farines down with just three hits and striking out 12 batters. The Green Manor ace did not give up a walk. Tom Rossley collected tw safeties for the Marines while Tommy Conran banged out a pair o singles for the Manormen. The victors were never headed after Dave Krinjak's two-run triple in the first

Don Willis ..... .121 300 0-7-1 Jagnon; Miller and Grady. n Manor ..... 200 222 x-8-1 .000 000 1-1-3 irinea Campbell and August; Osgood

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE Fine relief pitching by Ernie Blevin highlighted Center Congos' 9-7 victory over league-leadir North Methodist last night Charter Oak Park, Ernie also helped his own cause at the plate with a perfect 4-for-4 performance ich included three doubles. Teammate Gil Wilson chipped 1 with a home run.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE Despite Jerry Savitkas' two-hit pitching, Police & Fire had to set

terday. "Eve 8-4 win over the Bluecosts

The Silk Towners clinched the just got beat, that's all. We had a couple of chances to

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Arlington Park. The hard-hitting 5-year-old, 1958 horse of the year, terday in 1:39 4/5 in preparation for his first start since setting an American turf course record of 1:47 1/5 for 1 1/8 miles in the Stars and Stripes Handicap July 4. In the (10-8). mick (10-8). mick (10-8). mick (10-8). mick (10-8). Nuxhall (4-9) vs. Williams (4-4) or Podres (8-7). Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (N) 1:47 1/5 for 1 1/8 miles in the Stars and Stripes Handicap July 4. In the solution of the s

Giants' Two-Pronged Offense Built Around Versatile Gifford American League Yesterday's Result

National League

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# BOARD Frick to Ask Vote Again On Second All-Star Game



MOON ECLIPSED-Outfielder Wally Moon of the Dodgers, playing for the National League, is a sliding out at second in fifth inning as the White Sox Nellie Fox whips the ball to first. The throw was too late to catch Joe Cunningham of the Cardinals at first for a doubleplay. (AP Photofax)

# 'Team Win'--Stengel; **Malzone Likes Fence**

Los Angeles, Aug. 4 18-"We're. 4 glad we came out here-we're glad we won." Casey Stengel was doing the talking after his American Leaguers knocked off the National League 5-3 yes-Lounging against a rubbing

table in the dressing room, Stengel shouted over the knot of sports writers clustered around

run just over the leftfield "Hitting a home run here was a lot easier than I thought it Above the din, Stengel yelled: "I want to thank all you players for putting out-it was

It was the fourth time that

"It was a good game. We score and we missed."

"We made as many hits, we just Pittsburgh.

Ernie Banks went 0 for 11. Both Haney and Stengel

learned the terrific boost gives the Players' Pension Fund-for the old timers that is-I changed my mind." "These fellers are ball players and the games help ball players," Stengel said. He added, however, that he favors the rosters and game dates being selected well in advance so a manager can rotate their pitchers accordingly. Then,

"Say, maybe we ought to

move in this park."

didn't make as many runs," said Haney, whose National League club beat the Americana 5-4 in the other All-Star game this season in Haney said it's difficult to win when his team's No. 3, and 5 hitters-the meat of the batting order-fail to hit Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and

There were no shouts of vic tory nor tears of remorse in either dressing room. The players-winners and losersappeared quietly indifferent as they dressed, packed their gear and prepared to return to the wars in their respective

said they thought that playing two All-Star games in one season is a good idea "At first I wasn't for it." Haney said, "but when

looking about him, Stengel

Los Angeles, Aug. 4 (P)-All-Star game appeared un-certain today. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said he planned to take another vote of the players shortly to learn whether they want to continue the econd game for next year. "I don't think they're for it." h said. "However, it's their gam and they'll have to make the de

cision. If they vote against it, I'll drop the game. I don't want to detract from the original one in any way. Frick was an interested ape tator at vesterday's second All-

Star game of the year, won by the American Learue, 5-3. There tree pro. and cons among the players themselves. "Yes, we (the Yankees) voted for it." said New York catche

Yogi Berra whose two-run homer was the difference yesterday. "Else we wouldn't be out here. It's for a good cause." Notice Too Short "But if we have another one

I'd like to see 1 oth games played n a space of five days. Then everything wouldn't be crammed in o such short notice like this one. Los Angeles pitching ace Don Drysdale, who was charged with the National League's defeat yesterday, agreed with Berra. "This game has been badly presented to the public," he said, "It's

for a great cause. I can't understand why people are against it. "This game is not for the play ers of today and certainly doesn't mean any money for the owners. "It is for the Players' Pension Fund - and not, mind you, the young players of today but for the old players." The most vehement of the disa

dents were Early Wynn, the vet-eran Chicago White Sox pitcher and Frank Malzor.e, flashy Boston Red Sox third Laseman. "I trink two All-Star games are stupid," said Wynn, "I said so before and I have seen no reason o change my mind." "We just won," said Maizone

"and nobody gives a damn. This is a farce and I'm going to be drag ging my tail tomorrow. Malzone was referring to the day-night doubleheader the Red Sox were scheduled to play in

Boston today. Johnny Logan, Milwaukee shortstop, offered the opinion that the players just didn't respond to a second game. "You look forward to the first All-Star game." he said, "but the

second is like the second game of a doubleheader. I don't think the players will vote for a second one thought a second game was not fair to the players.

"There are five teams in the pennant races." he said. "It's not fair to ask them to use up the pitchers they need for the games that may decide the pennant." Ted Williams and Stan Musial. two of baseball's all-time greats and granddaddies in the All-Star business, both spoke enthusiasti-

cally for two games. "I'm sure glad I was asked to play," said Musial. "I got a kick out of coming. I think most of the fellows feel the same way. The like to play." "It's an honor to play in the All-Star game, whether it's one or two," said Williams "If the fans

want two games, then I'm all for it, especially if it's played for a good cause. College All - Stars

# Hold Drill in Rain Evanston, Ill., Aug. 4 (A)-The College All-Stars got a taste of

working in the rain yesterday in stepped up drills for their Aug. 14 meeting with Baltimore. The practice could do the Stars in the second and fifth frames. Moriarty's ..... 210 010 x-4-5-1 American ..... 000 000 0-0-4-3 Macaione, Taylor Big Guns The practice could do the Stars three games have been played in

> Coach Otto Graham has beer Wision W. L. Pct. Emil Karas, a 225-pound tackle... ...10 5 .667 from Dayton, Ohio. The coaching

Cleveland at Washington (2, twi-night) Kans City at Boston (N) Chicago at Baltimore (2, twi-

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**Obituary of Semi-Pro Football** Unless the situation changes the only football in Manches- All Interests er this fall will be provided by Manchester High and the Po-

JEFF KOELSCH

chester Country Club has been

other eleven. Mitchell insists that he won't go back on his Ingemar Johansson heavyword and unless some "angel"\* comes along, Manchester will join the multiplying list of Connecticut owns and cities without organized

notball on a top amateur or semioro scale. Fellow who reintroduced indeendent football to Manchester during the late World War II stage was Albert Koelsch, known to one and all as Jeff. Then a resident of Rockville, Jeff brought his collection of performers to Manchester for several games at Mt. Nebo and attracted tremendous turnouts. Next the American Legion jump d into the picture following the end of the war and with Charlie Hurlburt, Dr. Ray Mozzer and

Tony Alibrio as coaches, organized perhaps the finest team in the town's history. Silk City and Merchant entries followed suit and each Sunday afternoon at Mt. Nebo the best teams available displayed their wares. When the number of local players

dwindled from the roster, interest fell off sharply and last fall only several hundred payees took in the seat between base-for the doubleheader be home bookings. Out of town players, in abun-tween New York and Boston. Chil-Kahn and Rosensohn have not been Out of town players, in abuil-dance, helped "kill" professional dren may secure tickets at re-basketball here and now football duced rates. Rosensohn, front man and osten-Rosensohn, front man and ostenhas fallen a casualty to, one feels.

the large number of imported Southpaw Receiver plavers. interest. Once the local favorites memory is Johnny Campbell of him to buy Vellela's stock for

are no longer in uniform, the pay- the Wes entry in the Twi Base- \$150.000

in the State Little League basebali tourney finals. Assigned to the umpiring team for the finals are Lee Fracchia and Joe Cataldi. The latter two, plus Ken Munro, also Coached semi-pro football in Man. latter two, plus Ken Munro, also of Manchester, worked the finals in the District Eight Tournament chester, became the first coach of the first coach of the the champion's ad-the blaviet and the blaviet an in the District Eight Tournament last Friday night at Henry Park when Rockville blanked Windsor Locks, 6-0... Speaking of Little when Rockville blanked windsor Locks, 6-0... Speaking of Little League, some of the adults in ai-tendance at the District Eight quarter-final game at Buckley Field here last week put on a dis-graceful exhibition when the um pires called plays against their team. Windsor Locks followers, without any question, were the poorest sports that I have ever witnessed at any Little League game. And Windsor Locks, the better team in the game here, won by a 6-3 count. when Rockville blanked windsor Locks 6-0... Speaking of Little League, some of the distribution of Bill Rosensohn and we are going to demand full investiga-tion into the whole business be-fore any decision on the return match is passed." Alhquist also said he and Jo-hansson are not astisfied with the come from the title fight. "If we don't get a full account of the first match and a completely clear picture of the distribution of the New York Boxing Commis-with as 6-3 count. by a 6-3 count.

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all-trades who scores most of smashed finger on his right hand Moriariy's baseball games, plays basketball in the Summer Rec League and umpires in the Twi Baseball League, wears glasses when calling balls and strikes... Speaking of umpires, from several sources reports were received that the "fur really flew" last Sun-day at Mt. Nebo as Manchester defeated New Haven in American Legion competition. 9-5. Several decisions were questioned and dis-puted before the final out was

puted before the final out was disappointed in his son, Gien, a a former official of Teleprompter. of Connecticut's New England socmade . . Joe McCarthy reports Lattle Leaguer, because "he's a and Vellela dates back to a week cer champions, will conduct the tickets were still available for the singles hitter. They don't pay off after the Patterson-Johansson kick-ball phase of the confab. annual Knights of Columbus base-ball excursion to Yankee Stadium the fence." To this observer, young ever, both he and Rosensohn are Clinic was 278 and it is expected

on Sunday, Aug. 16. Price of the Banka has all the earmarks of de-ticket includes round trip train veloping into a pretty fair ball Rosensohn was blanked out of year. A year ago 17 coaches from

room at Lenox Hill Hospital on New York's Fifth Avenue, Moose Rhowron was reading a criticism with a badly twisted ankle. Stowron was reading a criticism with a badly twisted ankle. Skowron was reading a criticiam of the Yankees' collapse in a news weekly. A writer unknown in base-ball circles splatters Casey Sten-gel all over the place leading the Skowron 28 5.111 197 and gel all over the place, leading the reader to believe that the vener-Skowron, 28, 5-11<sup>1</sup>, 197 and Olmedo reportedly is set to join Miss Thomas was bounced out

Algh school and having teeth school and having teeth school and having teeth when Skowron got back, Ike De-stas never hurt in football," smiled lock of the Red Sox hit him on the skowron, "And the Yankees warn-head with a pitched ball. State of the orange Lawn Ten-nis Club. Crawford, 20-year-old blond from Pirmont, Calif., lost in a 5-1, isck and camp robber.

Bill Rosensohn Wants to Sell

lice & Fire Midget Football League. George Mitchell, who has kept semi-pro football going for the past decade, announced last fall he was tossing in the towel and would not field an-today the Floyd Pattersonweight championship rematch would come off Sept. 22 as tentatively scheduled, but where it will be held and how the arrange-ments will be handled are in the vague calegory. The two remaining directors of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc.-Vin-cent Vellela and Irving Kahn ad-

mittedly have no experience in fight promotion. Vellela says his interest primarily is in the finances, Kahn, as president of Tele-prompter, Inc., is interested primarily in the ancillary rights com-posed of television, radio and This situation developed yesterday when Bill Rosensohn, presi-

dent of Enterprises, severed all connections with the organization and said he would sell his one-third interest for \$75,000 to anyone who cared to buy.

**Outgrowth** of Feud Rosensohn's resignation came as an outgrowth of a feud with Vellela which came into the open last Frihome, and third day. Velella, who holds two-thirds of the stock, elected Kahn as a sibly promoter of the first fight in June in which Johansson scored a knockout in the third round, said In a town the size of Manchester. First lefthanded baseball catch- he offered Velella and Kahn a local talent is needed to maintain er with a Manchester team within chance to buy his stock, or allow

are no longer in uniform, the pay-ing fans lose interest no matter how good the team plays. Semi-pro football, it is sad to re-late, has died in Manchester. \* \* \* Umps Move Up Manchester will be represented in the State Little League baseball league is organized early not in he termed fantastic. Opens Aug. 11

Pro Alex Hackney at the Man- the New York Boxing Commis-

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any financial return from the TV. surrounding states attended in ad-

radio and movie monies on the first dition to those from Connecticut Skowron Hits Back

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At Stengel Critics

Skowron, shaking his head in dis-belief. "A guy wins nine pennants and seven world championships in 10 years and they take him apart because six players get hurt and

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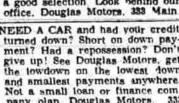
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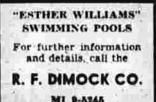
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 improve the environment in which the mentally retarded live. it "After years of processing rag-seems unlikely that any drug or weed pollen." she says. "I development is close to discovery oped an allergy to it myself. Twe

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gailon stainless steel soup kettles for covers. They can be built in almost any instrument shop, Pearce savs. About 50 of these have been set up in the Los Angeles area and

another 45 are going lato building Research Offers Hope for Mentally in the Bay region. Retarded Children In even of an e In event of an earthquate, each





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Chambers Holding Dinner for Ives		Avenue Delle Not Delle	
An informal luncheon and 're-	LAST 5 DAYS!	Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended May 23rd, 1959 12,925 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation	Manches
way Commissioner Howard S. Ives by the Manchester and Hart- ford Chambe s of Commerce Aug. 10 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Hartford. Ray Goslee, chairman of the Manchester Chamber's planning	\$3,500	VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 260	(TWENTY PAGES) MA
committee, said the purpose of the reception is to give a mutual op- portunity to Ives, who recently took over the job, and represen- tatives of various area groups con-	Costume Jewelry	Governoi	rs Ask Nixon Ends Tour, Urges 'One World'
cerned with highway development to become better acquainted. Goslee has asked members of the Town Development Commis- sion, the Town Planning Commis- sion, and the Town Highway De-	CLEARANCE		Warsaw Aug 5 (P)-Ten
partment if they would care to at- tend the luncheon with the Cham- ber members. Reservations are being accepted by the Chamber for the event	WEDNESDAY	San Juan, Puerto Rico, Aug. *ment 5 (/P)—A proposal that Presi- dent Eisenhower compromise with Congress on the financing have	p m ent and accessories for ays and others who liked a sed resolution which would gotten Eisenhower off the with tears in their eyes as
which will be held in the hote's Hartford Room, Recently, Hayden Griswold, chairman of the contractors divi- sions and also a Chamber director.	THURSDAY	gram won unanimous approval Den of the nation's governors to leas o equipr	nocratic Gov. Herschel Love- f Iowa led the forces for the ment tax. Del Sesto, a Repub- sponsored the gasoline tax "We came to Poland as friends."
and George Findell, another direc- tor, attended a meeting where highway plans and problems were discussed. The meeting was held	FRIDAY 50% OFF	The governors acted in the clos- ing business session of their 51at annual conference after hearing predictions that the nation's (Co	the Vice President said in a fare- well speech at the Babice Military Airport on the edge of Warsaw. "We are leaving Poland as better friends."
with other Chambers in the capitol area and the Regional Planning Authority. Goalee said afterward, "A close liaison and cooperative approach to	SATURDAY 60% OFF	economy would be damaged seri- ously if the highway program is suspended. Gov. Christopher Del Sesto of Rhode Island told his colleagues	Nixon sent Soviet Premier Niki-
highway matters between the area Chambers towns and the State Highway Department is essential to the successful execution of re-	TUESDAY	that the combination of a steel strike and a highway stoppage would confront the country with a grave economic problem.	riden. Aug. 5 (P1 - U.S. and found his talks with Khrush- chev "extremely interesting." The Soviet news agency Tass re- ported that the Vice President words that the honed that "some
gional blanning and industrial de- velopment."	"No need for us to glorify this sale. Hundreds of good shoppers already know what excellent values these are. Don't miss these last few days, Many	ernors urged Eisenhower and Con-Senato gress "to come to an agreement on Conn. a program to provide sufficient of the funds to meet the current federal tions	or Thomas J. Dodd (D- ) today called for abolition unit rule for state delega- to Democratic national con- to Democratic national con-
Have Your Doctor Call In Your Prescription	items are one-of-a-kind and there is still quite a selection available. Buy now for future gifts. ALL PRICE TICKETS ARE ORIGINAL YOU DE-	Bischlower proposed a 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> cent. Bischlower proposed a 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> cent. Con gallon increase in the federal larly, gasoline tax to finance the highway the un	Dodd said, should oppose nit rule. d made the statements in a
Delivered Within The Hour	DUCT THE SAVINGS YOURSELF." NO REFUNDS ALL SALES FINAL	The House Ways and Means Com- mittee proposes to rely mainly on Journ a bond financing plan. Und	an written for the Meriden al. der the unit rule, a state del- n's total vote goes to the In total vote goes to the Soviet Union and Poland. En route to Keflavik he "was to
PINE PHARMAGY 664 CENTER ST.		dodged a direct stand on either of candic these methods. This was an attempt at a com- promise between governors who	date favored by a majority give the newsitch in Iceland to the inecticut will have 20 dele- big military jet which brought him from the United States. The military plane, carrying Mrs. Nix-
LECLERC	Star Michaels	House Unit	on and other members of the of- ficial party left about 10 minutes
FUNERAL HOME	"The Known Name Since 1900"	Rights Bill F	Cyrankiewicz, who had not been
SERVICE Waiter N. Leclerc,	958 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER • Open Thursday till 9 P.M. •	Washington, Aug. 5 (P) Theswhen House Judiciary committee today vote.	with the departing guest.
Director Call MI 9-5869 23 Main Street, Manchester	Advertise in The Herald—It Pays	<ul> <li>approved a Civil Rights bill pro- the b viding federal criminal penalties in cases of bombing, mab action arrest</li> </ul>	anti-bombing provision of bill would make it a federal to cross state lines to avoid t or prosecution for a bomb-
	k that gives you PLANNED SECURITY	destruction of election records. But in a last minute switch, the bombi	This would enable the FBI to immediately investigations of ing cases. originally worded this would applied to bombing of schools In Little Rock
B	k mar gives you readined secontin	aid to school desegregation. Chairman Emanuel Celler (D. vision NY) said this switch was the bombi	was amended in the com- e to apply to all kinds of Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 5 //P. The Little Rock School Board last
	GROWING	tion southern Democrats and a line large number of Republicans." It was the third major amputa- tion on the bill accomplished by	re were reports that South- s wished to make sure it l apply to bombings in labor gement disputes. other key section of the bill
Ed al		The bill, which now goes to the would House, also would extend for two years the life of the existing Civil the ca school	i make it a federal crime to plan prompted the move. ere by threats of force with The board voted unanimously to arrying out of court orders in open the four high schools, closed identified to be a set of the
	GROWING	The measure follows in large avoid part recommendations by Presi- dent Eisenhower's administration. But the committee, during more	edly aimed at disturbances Aug. 12, instead of Sept. 8, when as those which accompanied ration crises in Little Rock, will start their term. and Clinton, Tenn. Is add he is disappointed in Jr. said the board was "familiar"
	GROWING	than a week of closed door ses- the de sions, deleted an Elsenhower pro- it st posal for a special commission on provis	eletions from the bill but that with rumors that (Gov. Orval E) cl till contains many powerful sions and indicates consider- progress." "But progress had nothing in a next hurdle the bill must to do with this decision." Tucker
6.	unuminu	alrongly backed by some northern in the Democrats to extend the enforce- ment powers of the U.S., attorney Bules	to nave a chance at passage said. "The board felt these stu- e final weeks of the current dents, who have been out of the ressional session is the House public school system for a year. Committee, Well-en- navded additional time to propage H
	four years, the Savings Bank of Manches- of almost 11 million dollars in assets, and	general. This section would have trencl authorized the attorney general to mittee seek federal injunctions in all civil kinds of civil rights cases, as he if	hed Southerners on that com- e have in the past held up rights legislation for weeks, the bill runs into trouble one of three board members who
	ses in deposits and mortgage loans. reasons for this tremendous record of	Celler said he will do his utmost discha- to have the injunction and school	y start the machinery of a cies. The motion was adopted, w
growth. We think a	one basic reason is that the Savings Bank rs you the services of experienced and	NATO After 10 Years-	by the new date: du Faubus, who called a special in
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Date Asse 6/30/55 \$23,874, 6/29/56 26,015,	428.20 \$21,411,719.82 \$10,129,811.28		closing law last June. In Central Germany and the Faubus had proposed that the board integrate two schools and schools and leave two for segregationists, but
6/29/57 28,635, 6/30/58 31,451, 6/30/59 34,863,	651.97 25,782,712.70 15,965,710.37 121.59 28,096,481.49 18,910,835.45	appraisal, second in a series of from four articles by an Associated from Press reporter who toured NATO's many	the United Kingdom, two France.—seven from Ger- two from Belgium and one
	<b>91</b> /m	By BEM PRICE But	
Your Savings	Earn 3 2 /0 CURRENT ANNUAL DIVIDEND	stitute the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's shield for the pro- tection of Central Europe. These divisions supposedly are chief	a Jean-Etienne Valluy, who ween a French soldier for 42 s 60 years, is commander in of the Allied Forces in Cen-
Members can add	ON CHINA CLUB MEMBERS I to their Place Settings and their Soup	near full strength, well-equipped trail E and combat ready 425,000 men. A Fonta reporter touring Allied commands. In however, finds it difficult to be- throm	Surope with headquarters at in confinement today facing andi- inebleau. an interview conducted drews, 25, serving life, and Gen.
	payment of \$2.55 and a deposit of \$25 or ings account for each set. Also available, hes.	Under NATO policy this land one	a land war in Europe tomor- here would be three divisions uld not commit immediately each from France Religium
	Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	force would meet any Soviet ag- and T gression as close to the frontiers Cou of the 750-mile long Iron Curtain four o as possible and hold them there must	The Netherlands. Id the British really muster divisions 7 "The British could tr three." Vallow replied Neither was armed. A third participant in the prison has break. Robert Hashberger, 19, was E
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MAIN OFFICE 9.2.3 Main St.	EAST BRANCH WEST BRANCH 285 East Center St. Manchester Parkage	(SHAPE), said, "We have no of- full a fensive plans at this headquar-	trength." is by Valluy's reckoning the force of abdubting a guard, larceny of his autompbile, assault
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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1959

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Russia's Nikita Khrushchev probably didn't know his tripetor America was so near at hand when he sipped this bourbon drink aboard the U.S. plane carrying Vice President Nixon and his pasty out of Moscow last Saturday. Khrushchev toasted the U.S. officials in the American whiskey and, when asked if he would like to fly to the United States in the plane, replied: "This one or some other one." This photo was made by Henry L. Griffin

Associated Press staff cameraman who accompanied Nixon on the Russian tour

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Begislature conference today for their failure Moscow, Aug. 5 (P) - Soviete might show President Eisenhower agreed on what they learned from to reach agreement here on a Ber- Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, a rocket base, he replied: had nothing ion." Tucker It these stu-n out of the for a year. bad nothing ion." Tucker Noviets of seeking to annex West for a year. bad tagete to the Communist system. Secretary of State Christian A. for a year. Secretary of State Christian A. to prepare been able to determine in almost Khrushchev told news corre-

News Tidbits conference with a brief state-"If these two powers establish

Culled from AP Wires good relations," he said, "if they schools and cooperate for peace, there will be Not the Bee's Knees, Huh? Congress passes its biggest He said he saw real opportunimoney bill of the session: Over \$39 ties for Soviet-American relations

with an American freighter, Army Redstone missile roars standing," he declared. 5 (P) Two aloft from Cape Canaveral in tune- To a question about whether he New York, P-Will American an herself look ridiculous, how-

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rett Tucker s "familiar" Geneva. Aug. 5 1291 The west-ern powers blamed Russia in the Peace Talk with Ike

By HAL BOYLE . When a fashion makes the wom-

ment of findings in the committee's far ranging investigation last year. The Senators still have not (Continued on Page Twelve)

state and federal regulations." The three reports followed one

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The committee also filled two other reports with the Senate on its 1958 investigations alleging: Ike to Appeal 1. That the brothers Max and Louis Block who since have re- For Effective mated Meat Cutters and Butcher Labor Controls New York locals. The report said they got \$241,000 in salaries and Washington, Aug. 5 (P) Presi-

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**Senate Report Says** 

**Teamster Cash Used** 

By G. MILTON KELLY

to the Chicago underworld" with \$3 million of Teamsters

The committee in a report to the Senate, said that Team-

ster president Hoffa personally swung the deals to please the

underworld and benefit the family of Paul Dorfman. It said

In Chicago, members of the Dorfman family were no

The committee said Midwest Teamsters Union members

paid dearly for the deals since 1950, in drastic reduction of

health-welfare insurance benefits and inflated charges for the

Dorfman is the man who introduced Hoffa to "Midwest mob

Union health and welfare funds.

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Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)-The Senate Rackets Committee charged today that James R. Hoffa paid "a long standing debt

expenses in three years, 1955-57, dent Eisenhower will make a naand manipulated another \$293,000 tionwide broadcast tomorroy out of the locals' treasuries for night to urge the enactment by Congress of effective labor con-2. That the A & P Stores' eastern trol legislation. division "participated in an elab- Eisenhower will speak from his

orate conspiracy" with Max Block office at 7:30 p.m. over the major to force 10.000 A & P employes radio and TV networks. into his union under a 45-hour Press secretary James C. Hag work week contract instead of the erty said the White House had 40-hour week rival unions demand- asked for 15 minutes on the networks "to permit the President to In New York, E. L. Reynolds, talk to the nation on the need of A&P Eastern Division - president, the Congress to enact this year efsaid full cooperation had been giv- fective labor reform legislation.

en the Senate committee in sup-plying information about company relations with the union, in which the Landrum-Griffin bill, which Block was a former power. has been offered in the House as "The records submitted," Reyn- a substitute for the bill drafted by olds said. "clearly demonstrated the House Labor Committee. that A&P's negotiations with the At a news conference last week union were fairly and ethically con- the President spoke favorably of

ducted in strict accord with all the measure sponsored by Reps. (Continued on Page I weive)

# **Bulletins** from the AP Wires

GARTIN LEADS PRIMARY Jackson, Miss., Aug. 5 (P)ahead by nearly 3,000 votes today over Attorney Ross Barnett in their see-saw battle for the Democratic nomination for governor, With 1204 of Mississippi' 1,828 precincts reporting, Gar-tin polled 78,714 votes to Bar-

(Continued on Page Four, Some 300 correspondents crowd-ed into the high domed Sverdlov Hall in the Kremlin to question the Soviet premier who began the conference with a brief state-Ago.

\$1,500 FOR VACCINE Hartford, Aug. 5 P-Acting Governor John N. Dempsey to-day alloted \$1,500 to the State Health Department for the purchase of pollo vaccine, most of which is expected to be used in the New Haven area which is suffering a rash of such cases. The money comes from a legis-lative appropriation of \$100,000 to enable the department to pur-chase such vaccine during the 2-year period which began July 1.

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President Eisenhower take him to morning on the a guard mobile, assault spipon and es-e don't want to e don't (Continued on Page Five) | ican troops and civilians were braced to ride out the storm.