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The Weather of U. S. Weather B

By ARTHUR GAVSHON. chev. Mac "fillan wouldn't go to London, Aug. 24 (AP)—All Paris. De Gaulle wouldn't go to London, neither was terribly keen to receive Adensuer at the same sorts of bumps await President Eisenhower on his tour beginning Wednesday of the countries where he scored his gest Germany, France and girl and felled two of her com-hower will go to all three. The shooting was one of a se-Britain-as well as some of the smaller countries of the Atlantic greatest world war triumphs.

The President's main task will be to get America's allies used to the idea of the dawning era of "big two" diplomacy. A second-ary chore wil' be to try to dispel ed States. some of the rancor between the British government on the one hand and the French and West Germans of, the other.

If Eisenhower can improve re-lations between British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, he can approach his meetings with Soviet Premier Nikits Khrushchev with the added authority of the leader of a united Went,

Each of the three major West European government chiefs josfled and shoved the others behind the scenes, when arrangements were being made for the President's 9-day tour of West Europe.

Eisenhower, for example, had hoped to 1 set all his partners together in one place to chart strat-egy for his meeting with Khrush-

Hawaii in Congress

Alliance-want first to be assured that a Cold War truce with Russia Side after a 3-year truce. Two other youths were stabled will not spell the end of their defensive partnership with the Unitand two more shot in other incidents, which police said were part

They want a presidential pledge that America will not enter an acof a chain reaction set off when one gang invaded another's terricommodation with Russia at the expense of their own national in-

terests. Eisenhower will probably have his roughest time in France. De Gaulle wants to restore his Street Boys. country to her old glory. He is demanding active Allied, and mainly American, support for his aim of ending the Algerian war on terms favorable to France. He is pressing

for American help to turn France into a nuclear power. And he is demanding a voice in the North At-lantic Alliance equal to that of the United States and Britain. Eisenhower has arranged to

spend more time in private talks with De Gaulle than with Macmil lan or Adenauer.

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of bullets that killed a Negro He operates a hospital near

ries of violent outbreaks last night as street gang violence flared again m Manhattan's Lower East Bide after . "The outlook for this type of

cancer is bleak." he said as if he were talking about a common cold. "It usually means you have five or six years. "I don't care what the outlook is.

tory. Both gangs, police said, were made up of Negroes and Puerto Ricans. One was called the Sports-If it's six months or 16 years, I'm going back to Laos in November. "The fate of Laos is more important than the Berlin crisis. The men and the other the Forsyth future of all Southeast Asia resta with the outcome of the situation The trouble started, police bein Laos.' lieve, when the Sportsmen moved

into the other gang's territory. Th girl who was shot, Theresa mother here, flies to New York today for further diagnosis at the Gee, 15, was said to be the girl Sloan-Kettering Cancer Research friend of Frank Boyd, described as Center.

the leader of the Sportsmen. The boy who says he did the shooting munist reports in Laos that the American doctor had ducked out in was a member of the Forsyth Street Boys, police said. 'typical American'' fashion.

The boy was not identified. Boy Stabbed, Another Shot The first incident came when **Pro-Red Force** ome Forsyth Street boys met the Sportamen as they entered the territory. Julio Rosario, 14, and Vic-tor Gonzalez, also 14, were stabbed Advancing on in the back, and Manuel Cintron,

11, a bystander, was shot in the face. All were hospitalized, and Capital of Laos Rosario was reported in critical

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name

Vientiane, Laos, Aug. 24 (A)-Half an hour later and thirteen Government troops have surren-dered two points only 60 and 50 blocks away about 20 youths and girls lounged on a street corner. Nearby a street preacher was miles from the Laotian capital to Communist rebels. Fighting spread toward the center of the Southeast Asia kingdom during the weekend. (Contir und on Page Five) Reliable sources said the rebel advance is threatening strategic communications and supply routes between Vientiane and the south. **Fire Kills Eight** Red partisans reportedly launch-

Held Prisoner and police post near Pak Sane, 60 miles east of Vientiane Saturday, ed a surprise attack on a military

Tom's River, N. J., Aug. 24 (Ap —Authorities sought today to learn the cause of the fire in over-crowded Ocean County fail nover-

tofax).

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against pressure from Communist North Vietnam and Red China.

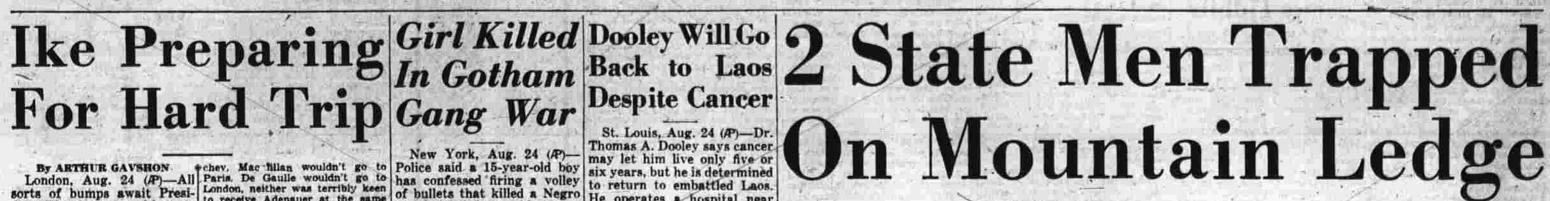
The rebels are pro-Communist Laotions who have been trained

and equipped by the North Viet-

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The sporadic fighting that start-

about Laos' struggle



N.H. Rescuers Inch Up Rain-Slick Wall

Franconia, N. H., Aug. 24 (AP)-Two young men huddled precariously on a narrow mountain ledge awaiting rescue today as a team of veteran mountaineers edged slowly up the sheer, rain-slicked granite wall of Profile Mountain.

Alfred Whipple Jr., 20, Gales Ferry, Conn., and Sidney Crouch Jr., 21, Ledyard, Conn., were trapped yesterday some 500 feet up the side of the 4.060-foot-high White Mountain peak-site of the famed Old Man of the Mountains.

The men were reported to have had little if any previous mountain-climbing experience. They spent the night crouched in one position on the narrow ledge.

In Connecticut, their families said Whipple is a sophomore at Brown University in Providence, R. I., and Crouch is a student at the Export (Pa.) Bible Institute.

A 13-man crew of climbing ex-perts from the Aspalachian Moun-tain Club formed the rescue party that inched its way up toward what

efforts were hampered by a heavy rain which made rocks slippery. The young men started up the

side of the mountain yesterday afternoon. They were spotted from the road below and a crew of rescuers made an attempt to reach them but were overtaken by dark-Police Chief Howard Sanborn of

Bethlehem talked to the pair through a portable loudspeaker last night, telling them further res-cue efforts would start with day light. A spotlight was kept on them all through the night.

The fathers of both men were Corp. at the scene. The elder Whipple said his son had been reading on plant, known as the hydrox fuel hiking for the past six or eight cell, converts the combustible en-

They said the pair undertook to climb that part of Cannon Moun-joint development of fuel cell pow-

tain which bears the Profile of er plant systems for space and "The Old Man of the Mountain." military applications.

sources said. The defense ministry did not confirm the reports, saying the Foreign Ministry had ordered that no further communiques he ut the

P-WA Fuel Cell officials termed probably one of the most dangerous ledges on the Uses Chemical mountain. The cliff on which the two men were stranded has a nearly per-pendicular 90-degree wall. Rescue

Hartford, Ang. 24 (A)-Pratt and Whitney Aircraft is working with Rhode Island company on uses of a working "fuel cell" to convert chemical energy directly to electricity, important where fuel stor-are is critical, as in satellites, sub-

marines or at isolated ground installations.

The announcement was made to-day by Robert Leeson, president of Universal Winding Company of Cranston, R. I., and Leonard C. Mallet, general manager of the P&WA Division of United Aircraft

They added that the agree

between their companies covers the

ergy of hydrogen and oxygen di-

GOP Senator Wins **Twice on Coin Toss** Washington, Aug. 24 (#) - Delegates have no vote in the Hawaii's two Senators and one House.

Representative took office today. And Republican Sen. Hiram L. Fong twice outlucked Democratic now has 100 members. The num-Sen. Oren E. Long and won both ber of House seats was raised to the title of senior senator from 437. the new 50th state and a 6-year

term. Long drew a 4-year term. Vice President Richard M. Nixon administered the oath of office

to the two new senators as crowd-Senate. d galleries looked on. Democratic Leader Lyndon B.

trum. accompanied by Republican Lead-Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill). In the House, Rep. Daniel K. Inorie, 34-year-old World War II hero who lost his right arm fight-ing in Italy, raised his left hand and took the oath as it was administered by Speaker Sam Ray-burn (D-Tex). He was escorted fice building. to the rostrum by Rep. John W. McCormick (Mass), House Demo-

437. Fong won the title of senior In Jersey Jail forced government forces to with-Senator in a dollar-tossing cere-mony in the office of Felton M. Johnston, secretary of the Senate.

which preceded the opening of the

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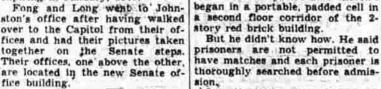
Long, on another flip of the dollar, won the right to make first day that took eight prisoners' lives Johnson (Tex)" escorted Long to drawn for the longer term-one and injured 12 persons. xpiring in January, 1965. eriff Harry Roe said the fire

Dr. Dooley, who visited his He expressed concern over Com-

cratic leader. second floor suite of five offices. After Rayburn administered the originally intended for Vice Presioath to Inouye, members of both dent Nixon. However, Nixon depolitical parties arose and apcided not to take the muite, thus plauded

leaving it vacant. McCormack told the House to Fong got a suite on the first day marked the first time in 160 floor, directly below Long's suite. years there had been no terri-Fong, a 52-year-old rags-totorial representation in the House riches millionaire, is the first per-He said a total 169 delegates from son of Chinese descent to be elect-31 territories have sat in the ed to Congress. House

For its representative in the On the floor today was John A. House, Hawaii also picked a man Burns, Democrat, the last dele- of Oriental ancestry-Inouye, who gate from Hawaii. is of Japanese descent.



Investigations were begun by Long, since he was a former governor of Hawali, was accorded the State Department of Institufirst choice of offices and took a tions and Agencies. State Police and the Ocean County prosecutor's office.

Police Recover Seven of the fire victims died of smoke poisoning. The eighth was burned to death in the padded cell. **Body of Child** The victims included one man

serving 90 days for disorderly con-**At New Milford** duct. Others awaited disposition of charges that included murder rape, larceny and forgery. One of the injured was a U.S. New Milford, Aug. 24 (P)-State

Police have recovered part of the body of a child who disappeared Navy man. a weekend visitor here, who was critically burned when he tried to reach the terrified jail intwo years ago from her home here The child's father, Henry Cyrille

A fight among several prisoners in a first-floor cellblock preceded Sampson, 33, has been held in the death of 4-year-old Marjorie Sampthe fire. Guards were trying to son. He is charged with assault "th intent to murder. break it up when the fire was no-

Lt. Jerome Smith, commander ticed by one of the prisoners, who velled a warning. of the Ridgefield State Police bar-Roe said burning foam rubber racks, said bone fragments and in the padded cell caused a coma skull were found yesterday on the east bank of the Housatonic bustion wave. Witnesses said there were at least two explosions after Edver here, north of the Veterans' Mamorial Bridge. smoke began pouring from the

On Saturday, Sampson, a drift-The victim in the padded cell er and hardyn an, was arrested by "General" Petersen, 35, of a state policeman as he tried to Philadelphia, a Negro who had get work in nearby Newtown. He been arrested the day before on was questioned, then held at the a drunk and disorderly charge. He Ridgefield barracks without bond. was to have been transferred to a Lt. Smith refused to state mental institution later in the day. whether Sampson had admitted a Sixty-five prisoners were in the connection with the girl's death. jail, which the sheriff said is sup- He only said state police were posed to house only 28. "fairly certain" he had beaten the

Gerard Lau, 40, a shipfitter sec- girl to death around June 1957. He (Continued on Page Five)

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ABA Faces Fight on Criticism Of U.S. Court Security Rulings

Miamil Beach, Fla., Aug. 24 (P) - But J. Cleo Thompson of Dal The American Bar Assn. opens its las, a member of the Bill of Rights 82nd annual convention today with Committee who dissented from its a possible fight over criticism of findings, said he had noted "quite

the UKS. Supreme Court hanging a lot of feeling against the report." He said he didn't think the sem He said he didn't think the sen-The bar's Bill of Rights Commit-tee has said that a series of 24 court decisions involving internal Tactics Committee made the resecurity has not impaired the na- port in February.

tion's security. Its report is to The ABA convention, attended come before the association's pol- by about 10.000 persons from icy-making body, the House of every state, is being held in Flori da for the first time. The various

Last February, at Chicago, the meetings were spread out among a Communist Tactics Committee of the ABA said its study of the same decisions showed "how our security has been weakened." The criticism dozen hotels. John D. Randall of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was slated to be elected president of the association, succeeding Ross L. Malone of Ros-well, N. M. Whitney North Seywas in a report on which the House of Delegates took no action but it approved resolutions of the commour of New York will become

president elect. Malone announced vesterday Joseph Harrison of Newark, N.J., chairman, said the report of the Bill of Rights Committee has joint move by ABA and the U.S. Department of Justice to make disciplinary action "more certain been warmly welcomed by some of the delegates here for the convenand effective" when congressional

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On U.S. Honeymoon

Beaming newlyweds Steven Rockefeller and wife. Anne Marie, walk from plane after arrival from Norway at Idlewild Airport today. They were wed Saturday in Sogne, Norway. (AP Pho-

New York, Aug. 24 (P)-Mr. and by their good fortune in getting Mrs. Steven Rockefeller, the mil- to accompany them-were more than 60 other passengers, lionaire's son and the family maid Immigrations and public health he wooed and won in a modern officials went aboard the craft in fairy tale romance, arrived from order to expedite the formalities the bride's native Norway today necessary for them to re-enter this to set forth on an American hon country and be on their way to an unannounced honeymoon spot.

The newlyweds and the bride-At an airport news conference, young Rockefeller said he and his room's parents, Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, flew in to wife just wish "to disappear." Idlewild Airport at 9:52 a.m.-Their plans, he said, "Are sometwo hours late because of plane thing; we're keeping private - betrouble in leaving Europe last cause we would just like to have the next month to ourselves."

were greeted at the air Afterward, the couple probably port by about 50 reporters and will live in New York City, he photographers, plus a scattering of added, but the exact place hasn't spectators.

As the members of the rescu been decided. He also said he exparty approached the critical part On the plane with the bridal pected to start working "in the family business" but could not say of their climb, they were able to couple and doubtless well pleased proceed at a rate of only 100 feet

specifically what he would be do-

When Steven spoke of the **News Tidbits** couple's plans to disappear, the governor interrupted to tell the **Culled from AP Wires**

By EUGENE LEVIN Rhodes, Greece, Aug. 24 (F)

A dinner meeting here Friday be-

ween Eastern Orthodox and Ro-

man Catholic theologians was only

a friendly Talk. Orthodox leaders

told the largely Protestant World Council of Churches today.

rock wall-which the youths had newsmen: "They're going to distried to climb without ropes. appear with your cooperation." Much depended, the directors o There has been speculation that the reacue said, upon whether the

World Church Council Upset

the newlyweds would go to the youths could withstand the bitter Rockefeller ranch in a secluded cold and whether they were in po (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Seven)

by a devious route-not following Also, they said, the fuel cell is appreciably more efficient than any trail. The cliffs and rock slope they other power generating systems, Under the agreement announced attempted has been avoided by experienced mountaineers because of today, the Patterson-Moos Research Division of Universal, lothe danger of falling rock. In accordance with plans for-

stood at 38 degrees and the moun

tain was lashed with rain. The

rescuers themselves out of sight

of the trapped youths above, could

only hear the sounds of their

It was an operation requiring

ropes and pitons (pe-tons)-iron

steps and lashed themselves to

+ correspondents for various church

nides, chairman of the Greek com-

mittee which organized the Rhodes

publications.

sped to the scene.

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in an hour.

dangerous.

cated on Long Island, will continue its work on fuel cell technology, while P&WA works on developmulated during the past year for just such an emergency, a crew of amateur rock climbers today laid ment of systems embodying the aside their normal pursuits and cell as a power source. The fuel cell, invented by Brit-

ain's Francia T. Bacon, is battery-As they started their advance up the mountain, the temperature

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

SCHOOL AID BILL FAVORED Washington, Aug. 24 (P) mittee today approved a com-promise bill proposing \$1 billon, 2-year program of federal grants to the states for school construetion. The measure would put up the money at a rate of \$500 million a yea; starting in the cur-rent fiscal year, on a matched fund basis.

'COPTER CRASH KILLS MAN Newport, R.I., Aug. 24 (Sp-One man was killed and three One man was killed and three injured, one seriously, when a Navy helicopter crashed on land-ing aboard the Destroyer Hazle-wood at a pier here today. A Navy official said the helicopter had made a successful landing on the ships 26 by 60 foot land-ing area while maneuvering for better position went over the side and was wedged Setween the ship and the pier. The name Roman, Eastern Clergy **Deny Meeting to Unite** the ship and the pier. The name of the dead man was withheld pending notification of next of kin. Metropolitan James of Phila-delphia (Turkey), the representa-

tive here of the Patriarch of Con-**5 OF 6 CONVICTS CAUGHT** stantinople, and Prof. Basil Yoan-S OF & CONVICTS CAUGHT Fort Madison, Iowa, Aug. 24 (P-Authorities on both sides of the Missinsippi River sought to-day the last of six Iows convicts who sawed their way out of the state penitentiary yesterday. If was the second such escape from the century old gray walled in stitution in three months. Four long-term prisoners similarly sawed through outside window bars after overpowering guards last June. They were recaptured the next day.

ELM CITY BANKS MERGE New Haven, Aug. 24 (b—A pro-posal for the biggest banking merger in New Haven's history was announced today. It involves the consolidation of the Union , and New Haven Trust Co. and the First New Haven - National Bank. The combined bank, which would be known as the First Union New Haven National Bank, would have total resources of about \$250 million and funds in the care of the combined trust departments with a book value of approximately \$555 millions. ELM CITY BANKS MERGE in various places, at the level of informal theological contacts. The Orthodox would like to make it very clear to prevent any wrong interpretation that ... there (Continued on Page Nine)

the report.

olics were delegates to the Central Committee. The Roman Catholics. were no discussions or negotia specialists on questions of Chris-tian unity, were in Rhodes to cover tions concerning any official con

World Council meeting, went be-They reported that the meet fore the Central Committee seaing, which brought together about sion today to assure other dele 40 Orthodox prelates and four Roman Catholic priests, was held gates their dinner with the Roman Catholics was not a behind-thewithout official sponsorship from scenes parley. In a joint statement Metropoli-A stir had followed publication tan James and Yoannides said they of a report that the meeting rewere "very surprised at some mis sulted in an agreement between understandings and great exagger the Roman and Orthodox Churchations" which they said had been

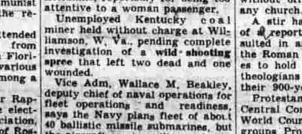
reported about the dinner meeting heologians next year to discuss They added: "The whole truth is that an abso Protestants here for the annua utely informal contact among indi-Central Committee meeting of the viduals without any authorization or instructions (from their churches) has taken place, as has happened on some other occasions

Most of the Orthodox attending the dinner with the Roman Cath-

es to hold a joint conference . of their 900-year-old schism.

World Council of Churches, which groups Protestants and Orthodox odies with a following estimated at 180 million, seemed upset by

the Central Committee meeting as



New York's fourth power fail-

ure in seven days leaves 12 Man-

hattan buildings without electric

current for 31, hours... Eduards

K. Berklavs, deputy premier of Soviet Latvia, fired for placing

"narrow national interests" above

those of the Soviet Union. . . Two

volunteer firemen who knocked

over a city fountain at Watertown

N. Y., while trying to find its

water source face misdemeano

About 400,000 Mississippians will

pick their next governor tomor-row to climax a Democratic pri-

mary almost devoid of real is

Carol Ann Chavis, 8-year-old

Negro girl, topples almost three stories to death from a fire es-

cape outside her Bronx home ..

lows man accused of murder dis-

appears in rugged hill country

yesterday. Britain's Cunard Line fires

Capt. James D. Armstrong, 55,

kipper of its 27,000-ton liner

Britannic, reportedly for being too

outh of Poteau, Okla., after being

by state game rangers

the aircraft carrier will remain the backbone of U.S. sea power French Army claims to have killed

or captured a number of rebel leaders in two engagements in

western Algeria. Catholica worship without police interference in Hait's Notre Dame Cathedral, but disputs between state and church remains as bitter as ever.

34 Named Defendants In Stock Swindle Suits all house windows.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 24 (#) - Inc., and United Caribbean Oil Co Bix-civil ccomplaints charging a Defendants in this suit are al-Defendants in this suit are almassive stock swindle have leged to have manipulated a transfiled in U.S. District Court here fer of 5,889.224 shares of stock to against 34 defendants. sought total \$12,589,024. Damages the United Caribbean firms and back to themselves. The complaint

\$121/2 Million Damages Sought

Defendants live in the United charges the price of the stock was inflated while the defendants sold States, Europe, Central and South America. The complaints were their shares at a profit. iled by David Clegg, a Salt Lake A second section of this com plaint seeks damages of \$1,054,600

City attorney, as receiver for Co-lumbus Rexalf Oil Co. from 11 defendants. They are ac-The complaints allege the decused of issuing stock to them fendanta defrauded Columbus Rex selves for money allegedly owed all and its stockholders by trans for services and for being memferring stock to dummy corpora bers of the board. tions and then to themselves. They say the stock was sold for Cayias of Houston, Tex., with starting the downfall of Columbus enormous profits and in violation

of the Securities and Exchange Rexall by buying enough stock to Commission Act of 1933. control the firm and then increas-The act requires people who sel

ing capitalization from 600,000 to or promote stock to make a full disclosure of all facts involving The complaint asks \$2 million the company, its stock and poten damages for the transfer of Cotialities. It also prohibits sale of stock not registered with the lumbus Rexall stock to Titan Uranium Co., and back to the de-

fendants, who sold the shares to The SEC brought action to stop two defendants, Stephen J. Dinthe public. The complaint said Titan Uranium was a paper firm en, Coral Gables, Fla., and Danonly tel J. Scholtz, Montreal, Canada,

A similar suit seeks \$1,100,000 from selling their stock, one of the involves a Columbus Rexall complaints said, and then the stock transfer with Beachling Columbus Rexall stock plummeted Production Co. Another asks \$1, from its high of \$1.15 per share 300,000 in the transfer of Colum-

to the present price of one cent. 12,000 Shareholders More than 12,000 shareholders owning 14 million shares of stock

are affected. Most of the defendants have filed motions to dismiss the fourth asks \$330,000 in a stock charges. Some of these will be transfer to the San Rita Oil Co. heard in district court Sept. 8 and These complaints all state the Sept. 21.

The major suit requests \$5,889,leged stock transfer between Coumbus Rexall and United Carib-

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bus Rexall stock to Adayen Oi Co. A third asks \$250,000 an \$125,000 for transfer to Co lumbus Rexall stock Great Chief Uranium Co., and s

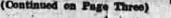
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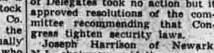
million shares.

224 damages. It involves an al- sold for a profit.

Columbus Rexall stock eventually came back to the defendants who

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Delegates.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1959

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The aquacade which marks the station at the communication cen-close of the swim program for ter on Whitney Rd, while the other Fair to be held in the new Tolland

e program takes chil- cans and Chinese. Cape Town—Just put into op-eration at Sable, in the eastern rransvaal, is a sawmill whose out-put will dwarf that of any other a rade avery yar Some small as the sam and Chinese. Cans and Chinese. Hundreds of paratroops also Hundreds of paratroops also have been flown to the Sam Neua province jungle stronghold of Muong Peun. "Ed" Lane, a new resident of this town, will act as master of ceremonies. Lane previously sang with leading choral groups in New

Home From Vacation?

GAME HENS (SPLIT FOR BROILING)

Fair Awards One unit will be used as a base

ugees who had been living in Thai-land were reported crossing into rectors. obtained from the Board of Di-the pool built this fall and save

fer the Geneva accord and pos-

each 69

in the province. About 48,000 Vietnamese ref- p.m. Tickets for the dinner may be Town Director Francis Mahon

the independence of Laos. The British proposal has not been made public. However, it is believed to provide for some form of observer system organized un-



munist-led rebels in the southeast Asian nation. The spokesman confirmed that a British proposal for pacifying Laos was given the Soviet Union at a meeting last week between Minister of State John Profumo and Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik. Manges has announced that the teaching staff at BHAM High Malik. "No reaction has yet been re-ceived from the Soviet govern-ment," he said. "Receipt of such a reaction constitutes the next step in these exchanges." Britain and the Soviet Union are cochairmen of the 1964 Geneva are cochairmen of the 1964 Geneva Agreement which ended the fight-ing in Indochina and provided for

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1959

Bolton Italian Festa Is Replaced

In a change of pace. St. Mau-rice Church parishioners will con-bas been added to the reference section rice Church parishioners will con-duct a bazaar this year instead of its Italian festa of past years. The fund-raising event will be held Sept. 12 on the church grounds.

Sept. 12 on the church grounds.fire broke out at the distillery in
Amston. The pumper and three
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men were dispatched at 10:45 a.m.
affair. Assisting them will be
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Library Use Increases

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was 10.064.

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made Rems; Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Calhoun, games; Mrs. Nan Flangan and Mrs. Courtney Tuck-er, flowers and vegetables; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins, fish pond; and Mrs. Alexis Pepin, can-dy. Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home been during the night, she said. John D. Avery will have charge of Mrs. Homer Fagley on Cider Mill Arsnualt was charged with rape.

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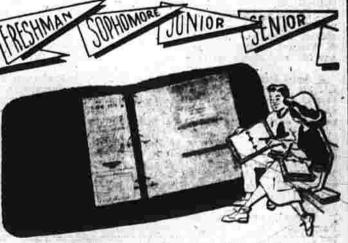
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Brian Mark, con of Mr. and Mrs. Alden S. Stomberg, Heoron Ave. Glastonbury. He was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparchits are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Donlin, West Hartford. and his paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stomberg. East Hartford. He has three brothers. William, 12's, Gary. 8, and Dennis, 6; d two sisters, Carol Ann, 14, and Jacquelyn, 2.

"Heidi May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staib, 280 N. Main St. She was born Aug. 14 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May, Wilming-ton. Vt. and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Staib, Hartford. She has a brother, Ralph Charles. 3.

Debra Lee, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph L. Fournier. Pine Ridge Dr., Andover, She was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Libby, Vernon Trailer Court, and her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Voisine, Stockholm, Maine. She has a sister. Cynthia Je, 11 months.

Les Eriks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ylo Anson, Boston Hill Andover. She was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Mall Sulo, Baltimore, M.I., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and s. Jakob Ansu. Norwich

Muriel Aun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lemek of 47 Village St. Rockville. She was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bruton of Dublin, Ireland; and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemek of Rockville.

James Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Perry Jr. of 29 Coolidge St. He was born Aug. 19 at Manchéster Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Adelheid E. Vincent of Whitesboro, N. Y.; and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Perry Sr. of 73 Thomas Dr.

April Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinschmidt of Rt. 31. Coventry. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fenoff of Spring Trail, Coventry; and her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschmidt of 94 Wells St.

Roberta Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Pisch of Berkeley Dr., Vernon. She was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Morra of Rt. 85, Bolton; and her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pisch of 242 Woodbridge St. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Pisch.

Cheryl Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hany of 4 Farmstead Lane, Rockville. She was born Aug. 18 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harriet Keeney of 158 Keeney St.; and her paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Walter Hany of Fairview Ext., Rockville, as two brothers, Norman, 417, and Brian, 3.

Wanda Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clair Horton of Andover. She was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cheabro of North Adams. Mass.; and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs William R. Horton of Hopewell, Pa. She has a sister. Sonya Gayle, 11,

- Mark John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J Lappen of Over look Rd., Wapping. He was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Shenning of 28 Perkins St., and his paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Lappen of 59 Branford St. He About 200 adults and children in the business sessions and vara brother, Wayne Brian, 14's months; and a sister, Catherine attended the recent 4-night per-tous recreational activities.

Colless Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robbins of Binkel and Mae Dr., Coventry. She was born Aug. 19 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stolarczuk of 155 Deepwood Dr., and her West Hartford and Long Island. aternal grandmother is Mrs. Stella Robbins of 15 Ash St. She Aas a sister, Susan Paula Uriano, 4.

Raren Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ward of RL Coventry. She was born Aug. 16 at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. Willimantic. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan of Carpenter Rd. Coventry, and her ernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ward of Tolland,- erts was in charge. She has two brothers. Wayne, 21, and Keith, 1.

Jeanifer Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster T. Copp. of 36 Edison St. She was born Aug. 17 at Hartford Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Briggs of Ledyard, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Web-ster D. Copp of Norwich. She has a sister. Candace, 2.

Joseph Malachy III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Regan Jr. of Branford. He was born Aug. 12 at Grace New Haven Hospi-tal. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edmund L. Kiely of 250 . High St.: and his paternal grandfather is Joseph M. Regan Sr.

Charles Reddick III. son of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Reddick fined \$9: James W. Sparkes, 17, of Jr. of 75 Nike Circle. He was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Me- West Hartford, failure to drive t morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smallwood of the Bronx. N. Y .: and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClendon of the Bronx, N. Y.

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attended with Robert A. Doggart absent, Joseph Coughlin sat in for Joseph Witkowski upon recom-mendation of Democratic Town

The meeting was held after a public hearing about the amend-ment. Eleven residents attended the hearing with all in favor of the change.

change. Legal notice on the change is in process and records of the meet-ing will be on file at the town clerk's office. Players Notes Coventry Players has set shead to Sept. 16 the meeting scheduled for Sept. 21. This session will be in the form of a pothick supper at Brookmore Barn. Mrs. Raye Culver has resigned as second vice president, and has

as second vice president, and has other leaguers from the United secepted the chairmanship of pub-

 recepted the chairmanship of publicity.
 Barry M. Devine of Lakewood Heights has been awarded an oil painting given the Players by Walter VanArsdale, local artist.
 The painting was given for a "Name the Painting Contest" re-cently conducted by the group.
 States and several foreign coun-tries to Cornell University. Ithaca, N.Y. Of this number, approxi-mately 45 were from Connecticut. The theme of the convention was "In This Sign Conquer." The Leaguers held Bible Study classes and workshops centered around this theme. They also participated val." This was the first summer theater production the group has Vacationing visitors from Texas

and Colorado also attended. Court Cases A total of 12-cases were on the agenda of the Trial Justice Court

The cases follow: Russell ? Bugbee, 45, of Depot Rd., breac of the peace, fined \$30, intoxicatio \$20, with 60-day suspended sentence and six months of prob tion. Bughee was given until F day to pay the fines. In lieu of thi payment the court is holding a \$5 bond posted by Budbee when was arrested Aug. 18 by the Cov. entry Police Patrol. Richard Sanborn, 34, of Hickor Dr., improper parking, fined \$6 Alice Bonin, 39, of Willimantic West Hartford, failure to drive t the right, found innocent; Maraile Gero, 36, of East Granby, dumping

rubbish on private property, fin

\$10: Robert Weins, no age or ad-dress given, non-support, ordered to pay \$10 per week for each at of divorce action in Tolland Su- Unit to Hear

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nulled to both economies. country, to purchase a given item, . The quarrel comes when the leap a loaf of bread, a pair of shoes, a is made from one extreme, which mobile, etc.

Then, for a relatively simple kind of index, we could at least figure out how many television sets a Russian and an American could buy in a year, if they spent all their point called "Filipino Equal." income for nothing but television

This would at least by-pass one of the complications used by both Vice President Nixon's Cabinet proper exchange rate between the bave our worst inflationary presruble and the dollar. It would not, however, resolve sures well in hand.

the other major complication in any Russian-American comparison. The national wish to avoid further inflation is certainly a fac-This really major complication, tor in the steel strike, and the outparison one way or the other, has praised on the basis of whether or to do with the respective living not it seems inflationary.

The Russian cost of living is free of many of the burdens which are part of ours. Rent, for him, is mere-ly a nominal item, as compared to a major item with us. Medical care is free. All education, including higher education, is free, and stu-dents are even paid while getting it. Taxes are apparently also much lower than they are here. Many other expenses are different. This factor operates to make the true wage levels in the two coun-

true wage levels in the two coun-tries somewhat closer together than they seem in any straightfor-ward statistics. We need to earn more because we have to pay for more because we have to pay for for a moment, and even take a more things than the Russians do. token decline for a month or two. The Russians could earn less, and still have as much real spending few months of this year, but for power. But that is no, necessarily how it works out. All the wage the Russian does not need or saves be-climbs, so that, at the end of July, cause his rent is practically free it stood at a record all time high. may be taken, for instance, by a There are all kinds of explanations, higher price of food, or radio, or which sound more like alibis, as to automobile.

combination index, which will com- quered. But it will be the index pare the buying power of the work- itself which will give the only conhour in both countries, with that clusive proof that we have inflastatistic somehow corrected to ad- tion conquered, and that it is still just to the fact that the American not dominating us, and that will pay envelope has to meet expenses be when the index does level off

are going to find ourselves con- pleases. American average wage apparent- cost of living is minor, but it still, ly several times higher than the when translated into wage terms Russian, a Russian roof cost many as it applies to those contracts times lower than the American, automatically geared to the index. Russian automobiles apparently means/a raise of two cents an hour beyond the statistical ability of the for the employes under such con-Russian to pay, but Russians wait- tracts. That means a calculation ing in line to buy automobiles, sta- that the increase in July alone tistical descriptions of the Russians meant an increased cost of living as poor, and tourist reports of in- of 80 cents a week for the average dividual Russians as being very wage earner. And if you are alwell-heeled. This confusion of the ready living to the hill of your inordinary person is not aided by come, and don't know where that the fact that each side has a nat- little 80 cents is coming from, that ural tendency to make, and to is inflation hitting you, no matter stress, the particular statistic, and what the professional economists the particular comparison, which call it or how they explain it. favors itself. It is no accident at all that two stock questions at the American exposition in Moscow concern the average American income, the statistic we keep pushing at the Russians, because it is high. and then the question of rent, which is one the Russians push toward us, because theirs is so low.

"Filipino First" One of the standing complic

which, by giving artificial preter-ence to Filipino enterprise, will amount to discrimination against lex marrican. One middle ground ar-gument advanced is that if the arrive here without undue delay. John Wiet, executive vice pres-to Filipino enterprise, will amount to discrimination against it at in the stinking of Manchester, Conn..." and that he must be thinking of Manchester, Conn..." and that he must be thinking of Manchester, Conn..." and that he must be thinking of Manchester, water reduced decay. Today the practice is widespread across the situation isn't handled moderately the water of the Chamber, promises the modera day of the Chamber, promises the country. this way it will lead to worse ident of the Chamber, promises former political cartoonist for the that the avalanche of material he old St. Louis Star-Times, died

slong as a public service, and pre- young nation to be master in its cation. pare some standard that could be own house, to foster its own economic growth, to see to it that Fili-The authoritative thing we would pinos, and not merely outsiders. like to see is some measurement of have top rank, top importance, and the work hours it takes, in each top gain in the Filipino economy.

television set, a radio, an auto- would be American economic domination, to the other extreme, rep-Then, for a relatively simple kind resented by the slogan "Filipino

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sides for its own propaganda-the committee on the inflation problem uestion of how to calculate the reported, last week, with the en-

come of that strike will be ap-

Meanwhile, however, guite inde-These are almost totally different pendent of government pronounce-These are almost totally different between the two countries, so dif-ferent that the difference has to be calculated, somehow, into any com-parison of what a work-hour will buy in either country. The Russian cost of living is free of many of the burdens which are

why this could take place, when So somebody ought to devise a we supposedly have inflation conthe Russian pay envelope doesn't. or go down. Theories falter when Until this is done, most of us the fact seems to behave as it

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sia, each naturally likes to feature trouble later on, and even to the intends to send to highway of-and emphasize those statistics seizure of American enterprise. Which are in its own favor, None-Unit of the avalancie of this intends to send to highway of-Guite obviously, there can be no theless, somebody ought to come quarrel with the instinct of this theless. Nashville, Tenn. The Ren

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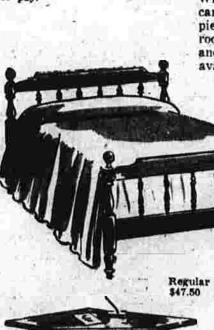






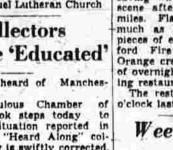
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But for others, the Board feels, Allan F. Bunce, 30, of 42 Essex. inoculations should continue to be obtained from private physicians car from E. Center St. Thursday rather than at a public clinic.

Ike Preparing tin, 21, of Hartford, a total of \$21 for operating a car with three de-fective parts, brakes, muffler and For Hard Trip

At the root of the trip is Elsen-hower's concern that the other western Allies should have no cause for alarm over the coming bi-later-al meetings with Khrushchev. So, of East Hartford, fraudulent

"We ask a special blessing," the Rev. Mr. Lee said, "on the Presi-dent of the United States and those about him. We pray that as he goes into distant places he shall find great success for the message he carries and those things for which he is striving, that some day we may have peace on the Earth." "We ask a special blessing." the Rev. Mr. Lee said, "on the Presi-dent of the United States and



4 to repair one of his car's head Favor Clinic lights, which was reported broken after a minor accident on that Dr., who has been urging estab- date. Police said the light was not Dr., who has been urging estab-hishment of a clinic for some time, and members of the Manchester Taxpayers' League said the Direc-tors' should set up a clinic regard-less of the views of the Advisory Board or Manchester Medical So-clety. date. Police said the light was not trapaired when he was taken into custody July 17. The court nolled charges of in-toxication and breach of peace against Louis J. Sullivan, 48, of Hartford, who was arrested after

Kelly said the Directors would need the cooperation of the Medi-cal Society in any immunization program in town, and would back any recommendation the doctors made. Dr. Lundberg said the Board to-day recommended the Town Health Department set up a clinic for individuals unable to pay for shots.

The court fined Daniel P. Mar-

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Adenauer, meanwhile, has let it 208 Charter Oak St., who was hos-

Adenauer, meanwhile, has let it be known that he will go all out to guiet any fears the President may have over De Gaule's policy. Lon don's Sunday Times and Sunday. Observer reported from Bonn that the West Germans believe only a strong, happy and nuclear-armed France can make that country "safe" for the Atlantic Alliance. The aged-chancellor is expected also to warn, the President magainst appeasing the Russians and against appeasing the Russians must be in the field of disarma ment. With a general election With a general election to With Russian ment. With a general election to with Russian the West field of disarma ment. With a general election to make that gover to make the West Germans believe only a strong, happy and nuclear-armed the West Germans believe only a strong, happy and nuclear-armed the West Germans believe only a strong, happy and nuclear-armed the atter with following too closed. The aged chancellor is expected against appeasing the Russian must be in the field of disarma ment. With a general election to mis in Ritian. Macmillania the steel to disarma ment. With a general election to mis in Ritian. Macmillania function to with a general election to mis in Ritian. Macmillania function to mis in Ritian. Macmillania functina function to mis in Ritian must be in the field of disarma-ment. With a general election looming in .Britain, Macmillan's chances would be helped greatly if the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks boosted the lagging East-West negotiations for a pact to suspend nuclear weapon tests. By all accounts, Macmillan also will keep arguing his case for an early East-West summit confer-ence to take up again such ques-tions as the Berlin crisis and the tons as the Berlin crisis and the tons as the Berlin crisis and the totify the Motor Vehicle Depart-

ence to take up again such ques-tions as the Berlin criais and the reduction of tension in Central Europe. Eisenhower was back at his White House desk today prepar-ing for his strenuous, meeting-filled tour of the western Alli-ance. He takes off Wednesday at 3 a.m. The President ended his 17-day,

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Sgt. George Dent reaches for a rabbit's foot lying in a pool of gasoline trickling from Donald Kurapkot's motorcycle. The rabbit's foot seemed to be of no avail when Vivian Adams' dog. Whitey, ran into the street, for Kurapkot crashed trying to avoid the dog. Miss Adams, 18 Cambridge St., collared the dog imme-diately afterward to quiet it down. . (Photos by David Scott).

r. Peckham Resigns, Takes California Post Triends may call at the funeral will be held at the Portland Memorial Funeral Home today from 7 to 9 p.m. A North End resident was hos- Dr. Peckham Resigns,

fornia in Berkley offered him a



Obituary

dent of Manchester and a retired division manager for the Southern New England Telephone Co., died at Reath Hospital in Durham Sunday morning. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Allen, He was born in San Francisco, coming to live in Manchester when he was he was born to for the Vern to Board of Finance, and State Rep. Raymond E. Spiel-men, today announced their sup-ambitious men." Spielman con-Spielman charged that Mc-Keown and Shea are "two overly ambitious men." Spielman con-Mr. Allen was known about town as "Dapper Lou" because of his immaculate appearance and dress. He joined the telephone company in 1915, and retired as manager of the Middletown division in 1945. He was an active Mason and Shriner, belonging to St. John's Lodge and Sphinx Temple. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Berths A. Smith of West Hartford, former-ly of Manchester; and a niece and a nephow.

a nephew. Funeral services will be held from the Doolittle Funeral Home, Middletown, on Wednesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Leonard B. Kohlhofer, pastor of the First Con-gregational Church of Middletown, Kohlhofer, Dator of gregational Church of Middletown, officiating, Burial will be in Gronn Elementary School. Cemetery, Giastonbury, There will for second selectman and Mr. (Mary) Pfau 25 years. be no calling hours.

Mrs. Susan M. Gally Mrs. Susan M. Gally Mrs. Susan M. Gally of 76 Wash-Ington St. died at Mancheater Me-Ington St. died at Mancheater Me-

is Gally, all of Manchester; her father and two sisters in Ger-many. The funeral will be held from The funeral will be held from The funeral will be held from Zlon Church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. Paul Prokopy, pastor, officiating. Burial Board, However, Yonce declined endorsement, preferring to remain a challenger. Claims Tired Clique Description of Education by naming

Mrs. Arthur F. Kingsbury, Jr. Mrs. Mary Etta Siteman Kings-bury, 35. wife of Arthur F. Kings-bury Jr. of Portland, died Saturday night at her home after a lengthy illness Mrs. Kingsbury formerly lived in Manchester, and has two sisters now living here, Mrs. Phillp A. Pierce and Mrs. Thomas Bailey. She graduated from Manchester High School in the class of 1941B.

High School in the class of 1941B. She is also survived by a third She is also survived by a third sister, Mrs. James Hopper of Los Angeles; two children, Arthur F. Kingsbury III and Mary Etta Kingsbury: and her mother, Mrs. William Siteman of New York City. Funeral services will be held at the Dortland Memorial Funeral children. (Continned from Fage One) aney, in the absence of the Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor of St. Bar-tholomew's, and the Rev. Stanley E. Hastillo of St. Bridget's read brief prayers from the service for the Dortland Memorial Funeral

day at Manchester Memorial Hos- of the Nazarene, of which he was he could lend his pital. She had been a resident of Glaa: ence Winalow, present pastor, of- Bis wife, editor of the club's

Nidderfringer of Newington, Mrs. Chester Mudget and Mrs. Andrew Greenfield, both of Vernon, and Mrs. Norman Behm of South Giastonbury; and 20 grandchil-Moriches, Long Island, N. Y.

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ix years old. men, today announced their sup- ambitious men." Spielman con Mr. Allen was known about town port of the three candidates chal- tinued that McKeown "has pub

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Giastonbury, There will for second selectman and Mr. McKeown Replice (Seymour E.) Lavitt and (Har- McKeown replied today to recent

She was born Nov. 6, 1906, and was a member of Zion Lutheran Church. She is survived by her husband. John; two sons, Arthur J. and George; and a daughter, Miss Dor-is Gally, all of Manchester; her

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to-morrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 that the future of the Democratic chairmanship of the town comm party must not rest in the hands tee in July, but the Flaherty-picked of a few or a tired clique who be- candidate, Nicholas Pawluk, was lieve in complete concentration of defeated by a vote of 18 to 12." Mc

On Mountain Ledge

Mrs. W. B. Glinack Mrs. Sybil M. Gilnack, wife of Winfred B. Gilnack of 14 Moun-Charles Goldberg were held terrain is Robert Underhill, now ary, died yester- yesterday at 3 p.m. in the Church 70. He took up a position at which

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a member of the Glastonbury Gol-den Age Club. Besides her husband, she is sur-vived by two sons, Lowell V. and Morton W., both of Hyde Park, N. Y.; four daughters, Mrs. Carl Nidderfringer of Newington, Mrs. Nidderfringer of Newington, Mrs.

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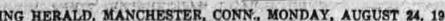
Ansa Mauler, who is serving as promotional director for the feud-ridden organization, indicated Johansson now was ready to discuss a return match with Floyd Patterson this fall in some city in the United States, probably Philadelphia.
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1959

Face Within Marquard's Record of 19 Straight Triumphs

Relief Star **Needs** Three **To Tie Mark**

New York, Aug. 24 (P)-Elroy Face may do it yet. The little Pittsburgh relief ace needs only three more victories to equal Rube Marquard's record of 19 consecu-| e triumphs in one season and ari Hubbell's two-season streak

Face made it 16 in a row for 1959 and 21 since May 30, 1958 yesterday as the Pirates stumed os Angeles with a sweep of a oubleheader 9-2 and 4-3 in 10 11-The 5-8 inch right-hander took

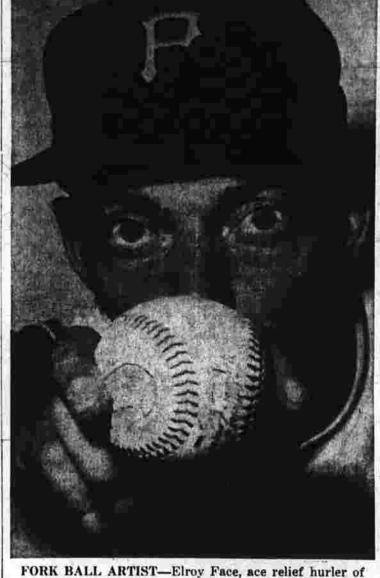
ver in the ninth after Pittsburgh had come from behind to the the second game score 3-3. He hurled scoreless ball over two innings and copped the decision When Dick Groat singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th. The Dodgers' double defeat

dropped them into third place, a alf game behind the Milwaukee raves who defeated the Chicago Cubs, 2-0, Los Angeles is now 414 lengths behind the first place San Francisco Giants, whose scheduled doubleheader in Philadelphia was rained out, Cincinnati whipped St. ouis 5-3 for a sweep of the threeame series. . . .

PIRATES 9-4, DODGERS 2-5-Don Drysdale, Dodger ace, was harged with both Los Angeles deeats. As a starter in the opener, was routed in the third inning when the Pirates broke loose fo four runs to overcome a 1-0 deficit As a reliever in the second, h vielded th. tying run in the eight and the winning run in the 10th. Bill Virdon, Pittsburgh centerfielder, blasled seven hits. He had a double, two singles and a walk in opener, and two ningles, a double and a home run in the nightcap. He ignited the winning ally with two out in the 10th with with his game-winning single.

. . . BRAVES 2, CUBS 0-Milwausee made only two hits but converted both into runs in sweeping Combine for Shutout Lefthander Art Ceccarelli gave up just one hit in six innings, bloop single by Andy Pafko in with a sacrifice fly to score Boone. League lead, each with an 8-1 won? the other hit and run in the eighth starts with the Ollers, worked the meeting with Coach Frank Toro's when Logan doubled, went to first five innings and did not allow Gold Sox.

Monday's Schedule No games scheduled.



the Pirates, shows how he throws his famed fork ball after he defeated the Dodgers 4-3 in 10 innings yesterday. It was Face's 16st straight win of the season and his 21st in a row, (AP Photofax)

a single. Smoky Burgers followed with a single and Bob Skinner walked. Then Groat came through Simmons, McDonough

Righthanders Ronnie Simmons and Myles McDonough comthe afth. But a throwing error by bined for a nifty one-hit, 13-0 victory over Windsor yesterday third baseman Earl Averill on Ray Boone's grounder preceded the hit and Johnny Logan followed locked with the Wethersfield A. C. for the Farmington Valley

Don Elston, who hurled the last and lost record. two innings for the Cubs, gave up Simmons, who has not lost in two Wetherafield Prison for a second third on a fly and scored on pitcher a batter to reach first base. He Bob Buhl's squeeze bunt. Buhl al-struck out 10 of the 15 men he lowed six bits for his 11th victory faced in a perfect performance. Renn. 3b REDOS 5, OARDOS 3 — Jerry Lyn h hit a two-run homer in the eighth to snap a 3-3 tie and give Cincinnati's Don Newcombe his 12th victory, Newcombe his borough, anned five and Strong was the lone Windsor base runner. Second baseman Don Simmons Second baseman Don Simmons Touch

The Giants led 2-1 after 31/2 in- and Bernie Alemany garnered two

fifth and three more in the eighth. Juda, if Five hits, one walk and a Windsor Sugges i error highlighted the Silk Towners' big fifth frame.



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Only Games Scheduled. Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Cleveland (N). Washington at Detroit (N). Boston at Chicago (N)

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Chicago at Milwaukee (N) -Anderson (10-8) vs. Burdette Bob Rosburg was well down the is now ready to add a third.

Sunday's Homers (Season's totals in parenthese) National League

Virdon, Pirates (6). Repulski, Dodgers (2). Lynch, Reds (16). Newcombe, Reds (3). American League Nieman, Orioles 2 (13). Yost, Tigers (15). Howard, Yankees (16), Lollar, White Sox (19). Francona, Indians 2 (17).

Tom Nieporte laims First **Golfing Title** Akron, Ohio, Aug. 24 (P)-Tall Tom Nieporte, one of golfdom's friendliest fellows, owns his first pro championship and is \$2,800

richer today. The 29-year-old Cincinnati-born Washington 7-2, Kansas City 3-5 blond finished 17-under-par with W. L. Pct. G.B. a 72-hole total of 267 to grab the ...73 48 .603 - \$20,000 Rubber City Open title 114 yesterday by a three-stroke mar-

121/2 gin. 131/2 He has played three full years on the pro tour, and in three other Kansas City .. 58 66 .468 .161/2 years he appeared here and there. Washington ... 50 74 .403 2414 hit the winner's circle since he triumphed in the 1951 National New York at Chicago-Larsen Intercollegiate as a representative of Ohio State.

The acme of persistent patience, to give up when he didn't win a dime his first two seasons on the cross-country parade of the pro fessionals.

Understatement In the understatement of the week, Tom said after his big win:

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Anderson (10-8) vs. Burdette
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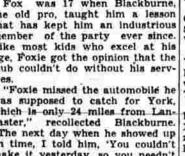


two doubles and a home run as the Cleveland defeated Boston 1.0 on Tito Francona's ninth inning home rum. The Indians also won the sec-ond game 6-2,



New York-(NEA)-Jacob Nel-#sight and hits well. What- -Chi so Sox into their first pen-nant in 40 years. And do you know how he be-came a sec Lic baseman? Old Lena Plackburne just tossed him a Ence Devie got the oninion that the

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was 16 and hit a home run against Joe McCarthy's Yankees in a snowstorm. I took him to Lancastar the finished that season with Jamestown, N.Y., in the Joyny League as an outfielder." For was back with Blackburne in Lancaster the next spring. Told to Stay There "The second baseman got hurt," recalled Blackburne, now living in retirement at Palmyra, N.J., "so I just threw my glove at young Foxle and told the little so Image: A comparison of the fourth frame, three on a triple by Ed Zawistowski, and concept for Kasavage.
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Broadway restaurant when named "promotional director and advisor" for Rosensohn Enterprises, which hopes to put on a return match between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson. Max Baer, left, and Jack Sharkey, also former heavy champions, made believe they were landing.

San Francisco at Philadelphia (Doubleheader postponed, rain). Pittsburgh 9-4, Los Angeles 2-3. Milwaukee 2, Chicago 0. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3. W. L. Pot. G.B. San Francisco ... 71 52 .577 -Milwaukee 67 56 .545 4 Los Angeles 68 58 .540 416 Milwaukee 67 56 545 4 Los Angeles 68 58 540 41/2 Pittsburgh 64 61 512 8 Chicago 58 64 475 121/3 St. Louis 57 70 449 16

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been the Indians best hitter ever and losing the second, 5-2.

1-0 victory. The seventh was the vital inning baseman Ken Aspromonte who It was the third time this sea-in each game, pinch hitter Enos rapped two doubles and a single.

Convincing Win ----

Buchholz and Olmedo

To Team in Doubles

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 24 (AP)-Earl Buchholz Jr. apparent-

Philadelphia 52-73 .416 20 Today's Games Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N) — Koufax (6-4) vs. Phillips (1-5). San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N) — S. Jones (16-11) vs. Friend (N) — S. Ver, who had a 65.
 National Open Champ Bill Cas-per was tied at 273 with Ted Kroll of Sarasota, Fia., but PGA
 But Be Case and Second baseman Nellie Fox to the Chicago White Sox. The voluble Cleveland general manager
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post his 16th triumph. Baltimore's Bob Nieman hit two home runs in lineup. He is the league's No. 1 INDIANS 1-6, RED SOX 0-2-A a losing cause and had another hitter with a .379 batting average three-run homer by Minnie Mino- wiped out when rain interfered

Irdon rapped seven hits, including cidentally is in the minor leagues. hits in five relief innings, was sas City scored all its five runs in Francons hit two home runs yes- credited with his second victory in the third inning of the second Pirates swept both games of a tarday. His first came in the ninth a week. Young Perry allowed only game to gain its split with Wash-doubleheader from Los Angeles 9.2 inning of the opener, snapped a three hits in posting his ninth vic- lington as Johnny Kucks turned in inning of the opener, snapped a three hits in posting his ninth vic- ington as Johnny Kucks turned in Pitching—Jim Perry, Indians — Perry, hurled a three-hitter as Tom Brewer, and gave the Indians The seventh was the vital inning baseman Ken Aspromonte who

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Turf Title Clinched

Hill and Crow Inject New Life Golfing Nonpariels Into High Riding Chicago Cards Washington, Aug. 24 (P) - Anne Quast and Joanne Gunderson, the state of Washington's golding non-

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)- Layne Off Again With King Hill quarterback-With King Hin quarter ades ing and Jack-of-all-trades John David Crow doing the Chinago Cardi-Layne, star quarterback of the Steelers, was leg work, the Chicago Cardi-nals figure to be a royal bunch who'll bear watching during the forthcoming National Football League campaign. League campaign.

Cardinal rebuilding program but A few hours before the incl were forced to spend a good por-tion of their rookie season in 1958 on the bench with injuries as the the Chicago Cardinals defeat-Cardinals tied for last place in the ed his Steelers 21-10. He was Eastern Division with a 2-8-1 rec- unavailable for comment after

Pastern Division with a 2-8-1 rec-ord. Now the Texas tandem is lead-ing the rejuvenated Cardinals, who have won all three of their exhibi-tion games. Their latest triumph was a 21-10 victory over Pitta-burgh Saturday in a nationally televised game. Hill pitched touchdown passes of 60 and 30 yards to "pardner" Crow against the Steelers and scored once himself on a 14-yard

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PACKERS 24, 49ERS 17— The Packers won their first game under new Coach Vince Lombardi as a George Dixon set up the winning seven tries.

touchdown, Don Mellhenny banged In other games over the week. over from the two for the clincher.

Crow, who's turned into the workhorse of the Card backfield since the departure of Ollie Mat-son in a trade, now has scored four by three points as Willie Galimore son in a trade, now has scored four touchdowns in pre-season contests, CARDS 21, STEELERS 10 The Steelers expected to be tille con-tenders in the Eastern Conference -were unable to contend with the faking and signal-calling of Hill and had no one who could maneu-ver with Crow in the secondary. Pittsburgh scored it is only touch

Pittsburgh scored its only touch-down in the third quarter. Tom Tracy going over from the two after a 70-yard aerial from Len Dawson to Jim Orr. Lions 9, BROWNS 3—The Lions continued their mastery over the Browns-they've won 15 in 21 meetings-as John Henry Johnson bulled nine yards in the first period meetings—as John Henry Johnson builed nine yards in the first period



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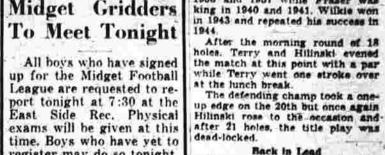
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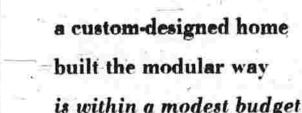
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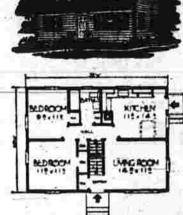
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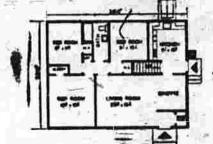




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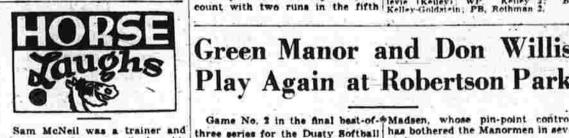
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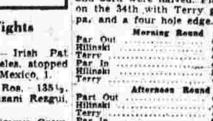
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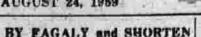
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Situation Very Dangerous

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members of Congress that "the armed, have reached as far south it to Elsenhower on a take-it or-Herter has reportedly told several members of Congress that "the united Nations may take some part in what is going on in Laos before too long." The report came from Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) yesterday after Herter briefed five members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and five members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee at a private session in the State Department. In the 75-minute session, Herter toild the Congressmen that the entuation in Laos is a "very dangerous one" and he is "deeply concerned about it." Fulbright said.

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 West Yellowstone, Mont., Aug
 (P)—Thirty-nine persons stilling to unaccounted for in this Southwest Montans resort area today, one week after the terrible earth-guakes that rocked the Pacific Northwest.
 At one time yesterday, the Red Cross listed as many as 88 persons as possibly missing Many of these were located alive and well.
 The immediate concern here killed, and presumed dead.
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 Water spilling through the dam



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known as Quake Lake, and officials say the waters will creat the natural dam formed by the rock-slide in from 20 to 30 days.
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er dead or dying. The other was incoherent. "He could not understand what I was saying. He yelled at me. It appeared to be a monotonous 'Hurry up." "I don't know which one it was. It might have been the older one. When I got within 25 feet of him, his head was bobbing. He was standing erect with his eyes closed." Taylor said that by the time he got near the marooned pair "I would have to grip a rock, then loosen one hand with the other to move up." He described the cold as ferocious.

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Herter Concerned On Strife in Laos

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Against Foe BY MARVIN I. ARROWSMITH Washington, Aug. 25 (P)-President Eisenhower today ruled out any appeasement in new high level talks with the Soviet Union, and declared this country's support of western unity in opposing any aggression—"by force if nec-

On the eve of a historic flying trip to Europe, to start in the pre-dawn hours tomorrow, the President set out in a statement. the purposes he has in mind:

honor and justice: to support west-ern unity in opposing, by forme if necessary, any aggression: and to preserve the defensive strength required for our common security. "To suggest to each of the re-sponsible officials whom I shall meet that we, together. re-state our readiness to negotiate realis-tically with the Soviets on any rea-sonable and mutually enforceable blan for ceneral or special displan for general or special dis-armament; to make a real begin-ning toward solving the problems of a divided Germany; and to help

'In pursuing these purposes, to reiterate jointly that regardless of pressure or inducement we shall never retreat from our ideals o

never retreat from our ideals or principles or weaken in our solu-tion to remain secure as we con-tinue the search for peace." Eisenhower read the statement to a news conference held about 14 hours before his scheduled depar-ture for talks with western Allies that will be a prelude to his dis-cussions next month with Soviet, Fremier Nikits Khrushchev, Khrushchev will come ito Wash-Khrushchev will come to Wash-