

which saw its preholiday estimate of 370 traffic fatalities shattered early last night, called the record toll "appalling." A council spokesman said it under.

was the result of "exceedingly Fourth of July weekend. heavy traffic and the tendency by too many drivers to ignore the during the holiday period warnings and drive recklessly."

ing effect on drivers, not only on holidays, but every day," he said. The weekend toil also eclipsed weekend in Connecticut. the 367 traffic deaths of last Me-

spanned the 78 hours between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. their boat exploded and burned, Story of 50-years of Motoring. However, it fell short of the rec-ord Independence Day holiday toll of 491 traffic deaths during the 4-The total of 11 more than

day observance in 1950 and the doubled the death toll of five re ord for any 3-day holiday - 609 corded during the recent 3-day traffic deaths during the 1955 Memorial Day weekend. Christmas weekend. The record traffic toll for any

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eleven violent deaths, including six that involved persons 17 and marred

The number of deaths in traffic during the holiday period, which was considered to have begun at "We can only hope the shock of 6 p.m. Friday and to have ended this heavy toll will have a sober- last night at midnight for countcluded.

But these were matched by four morial Day weekend, which also drownings. In addition, a man and my Dust; the Big Freeze; the Old his wife were fatally injured when Gaken Bucket: and Fill 'er Up! The

Backs Home Rule

There were two accidental (Continued on Page Seven)

/He joined the staff of Bren-tano's, a book publishing firm, in g firm, in He never said it flatly. He never edited a got specific. He never gave details, 1923, and subsequently and although he said he knew firstbook column for that company Connecticut's for several years. kend. His first book, Sube Cane, was hand of some instances, he never gave examples,

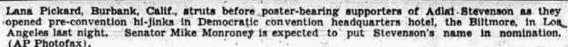
(This lack of example was one of the things Kennedy complained published in 1917. He was a pro-lific writer of both fiction and nonof yesterday when, in a nationwide answer on TV, he pledged himself fiction, including many short stories and magazine articles. to a non-rigged, open convention. Some of his other works in-This is what Truman did in his Cousin; Amundsen --- the own TV broadcast Saturday: He said he had resigned as

Splendid Norseman; a Pretty Pickle; Pure and Simple; the Roo- delegate to the convention because sevelt Family in America; Excuse he had no desire to be a "party to proceedings that are taking on the aspects of a prearranged affair." he went on:

"A convention which is controlled in advance by one group and its candidate leaves the delegates

Hartford, July 5 (AP) - Governor no opportunity for a Democratic Ribicoff said today he will ask the choice and reduces the convention 1961 General Assembly to approve to a mockery." After a few more paragraphs in a constitutional amendment which

would give residents of the District the prepared statement which he Nikita Tells Austria Bonn for Anschluss Bonn for Anschluss of Columbia a voice in presiden- read before the cameras Truman





Democrats.

drug cortisone.

told a reporter:

of the world situation the next President may face.

Washington, July 5 (P)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson announced today for the Democratic presidential nomination and "eclared: "I expect to be nominated."

The Texas Senator had long been considered a bidder for the nomination. He said today he had not been able to announce it until Congress was no longer in session. A Capitol Hill news conference was the scene for his statement making it formal and official. Johnson's prediction of success n his bid for the Democratic nomination was in response to a ques-tion as to whether he would accept nomination as vice president. He replied that he had never turned down any office not offered him, but then added: "I am a candidate for president

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high priority in the next session

Salzburg, Austria, July 5 (P) - this usual early morning walk and of the Connecticut General Assem Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev there were those who suspected he bly. continued his attacks on West Germany last night, raising the specter of a new Anschluss that would return Austria to German domination.

said:

In contrast to the lighthearted tone of his motorbus tour through Austria's Lederhosen and yodeling country, Khrushchev warned that the Soviet Union would not sit still if Austria's neutrality is violated. He used these words to revive the

memory of Hitler's takeover of Austria in 1938: "There are quite a few (in West Germany) who have not given up

plans for the creation of a greater Germany, who are not satisfied with the existence of an independent Austrian state."

He also repeated the Soviet He also repeated interpeace threat to sign a separate peace with Test Germany "with treaty with East Germany all the consequences resulting from that" if the West does not agree to peace treaties with both Germanys and to make West Berlin a demilitarized, so-called neutral city. As in the past, Khrushchev did not put any time lingt on his plans.

This is the sixth day of Khrushsues stern warnings to President voice husky with emotion, he talks of his great strivings for world peace.

He is also a critic of modern art, a judge of Austrian livestock and a joker with startled pedestrians he meets on morning walks. Last night the old gay Nikita took over. At a reception given by provincial governor Josef Klaus the Soviet leader, was as

The Soviet premier passed up

Restore Oil Plant,

had a hangover. But when he stepped outside his lakeside hotel of the District of Columbia amend-10 minutes behind schedule, ment must be completed within Khrushchev looked rested and was seven years by three-quarters of the states and said "Connecticut miling.

has a chance to be among the Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab early states in approving the conwas sharply criticized today , for showing "too much hospitality" to Khrushchev. stitutional amendment

Fruman Tactics Hit

The independent Die Presse said Hartford, July 5 (P) - Former Raab's presence at a rally of the President / Truman's criticism of under fire as U.S. attorney general Austro-Soviet Society where Khrushchev denounced the United Democratic presidential hopeful in 1952, says former President States went "far beyond the John F. Kennedy today was labeled Harry S. Truman wrote him a rules of hospitality and courtesy." desperation factics to stop Ken-Raab, as chief of government, is nedy.

an ex-officio member of the so-ciety. But Vienna's Daily Express Despite the Truman blast, the Connecticut Chief Executive said

he is still confident "Senator Ken-"This time we have just been nedy will get the nomination and Sen. lucky. But what would have hap- will be elected." pened if Khrushchev — as has happened before — had called Eisenhower a senile kindergarten (Continued on Ben Fitter and Senier Francis Green (D-Ribicoff said he watched Ken-ietter last night. He said he inter-nedy's rebuttal on TV yesterday. "He certainly had the right an-Truman for forcing his resigna-

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If Ike Cuts Sugar Quota

This is the sixth day of Khrush-chev's 9-day state visit to Austria and the Soviet leader is playing a variety of roles. Sometimes he is: the stern warnings, to president Elsenhower and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. His Off 36 American Mills

Havana, July 5 (P)-Fidel Cas- States closes off its market to

tro's cabinet ministers met into the early morning hours today. The press They were believed drafting orders completely un-The press and radio, almost completely under government confor seizure of American property trol, delivered a day-long harangue to be issued when President Eisen-hower cuts the Cuban sugar occasion of Independence Day,

by provincial governor Josef Klaus the Soviet leader, was as happy as a lark — after making his remarks about West Germany. The more the wine flowed, the happier he got. Finally Mrs. Khrushchev helped him home to bed. Bisenhower was expected to act inported into the United States. Khrushchev helped him home to bed. Castro's official family and the by provincial governor Josef quota. Eisenhower was expected to act suspend all or part of the still un-filed 1960 quota of Cuban sugar imported into the United States. Khrushchev helped him home to Eisenhower can also reduce or sus-

ranks of labor exuded confidence pend American purchases of Cuthat the government would overban sugar at premium prices for the first three months of 1961. In retallation, the bearded Cucome the threat of an oil shortage arising from the seizure of the island's three foreign oil refineries Britain Tells Cuba ban revolutionary has threatened island's three foreign oil refineries eral prison to serve threat and the companies' cutoff in for contempt of court. His secretary, Miss M lan oil.

their shoes." The ministers met at the presi-London, July 5 (P)—Britain has demanded that Prime Minister Fi-del Castro's regime restore the seized Shell oil refinery in Cuba to the company's operators, govern-ment officials reported today. A British note delivered by Am-bassedor Sizeniew Weble with the sources and aicht The nation, apprehensive and

A British note delivered by Am-bassador Stanley Fordham to the Foreign Ministry in Havana late yesterday, protested strongly against Cuba's takeover of the giant plant, owned by the British-controlled Shell International. The Britisi. also reserved all le-gal rights in case Cuba does not comply with the demand to restore Shell's plant to its operators. The Britisi plant to its operators. The British also perators. The British also perators. The British also reserved all le-gal rights in case Cuba does not comply with the demand to restore

comply with the demand to restore Shell's plant to its operators. The British Foreign Office said there is no intention to publish the itext of the zote. However, British government (Continues on Page Three) tural land. Jesus Soto, leftwing organiza-tion secretary of the Cuban Con-federation of Labor, told a TV audience workers are ready to take s wage cut or even donate part of their salaries to keep the sugar industry going if the United (Continues on Page Three)

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Daddario noted that ratification McGrath Bares of the presidential race for 1960. **Apology Letter**

From Truman every state." Providence, R. L. July 5 (P)-

J. Howard McGrath, who resigned tles.

you has not changed one bit." McGrath, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-

McGrath resigned April 9, 1952; after difficulties with Newbold Morris, who had been appointed as the Truman administration's spe-cial investigator of corruption in government. Friction developed their salaries. McGrath fired the investigator

and then Truman announced Mc-Grath's resignation.

says Communist China has a re-The former Attorney General turned 10 prisoners and the body closed the letter in a radio interof an army officer killed in recent view with Harry V. McKenna, news director of WEAN, one of the incident on Nepal's border with Communist-controlled Tibet Providence Journal-Bulletin sta-

news conference.-

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

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Boston, July 5 (A)-Millionaire industrialist Bernard Goldfine, 69, who once boasted of friends in high places, today went to a fed eral prison to serve three months

His secretary, Miss Mildred Paerman, 42, was jailed for 10 days for a similar offense. The immediate imposition of sentence followed a denial by Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., of a personal appeal by Goldfine and legal maneuverings on defense counsel which reached as high as the U.S. Supreme Court. Judge Wyzanski also denied last-minute appeals of Goldfine's counsel for a reduction of sentence

and a stay of execution. Goldfine accepted sentence caim-

New York, July 5 (P) - Sen. and inexperienced for the nation's John F. Kennedy has replied with highest office. "I have encountered and sur-

an emphatic "no" to Harry Truvived every kind of hazard and opposition," Kennedy emphasized, "and I do not intend to withdraw man's suggestion that he drop out my name now, on the eve of the

"I do not intend to step aside at anyone's request," the Massachu-setts Democrat declared yesterconvention." Truman made his charge Saturday. "I was the only candidate to risk my chances in all the priday and threw in the implication that the party's nominating con-

maries - the only one to visit vention, which opens July 11 in Los Angeles, seemed rigged in The 43-year-old Kennedy told a Kennedy's favor. nationwide television and radio To that, the Senator replied:

audience he is ready for the pres-"To the extent that I have any-thing to do with it, it will be an idency because a new generation of leadership is needed to cope with open convention." Kennedy's stand won praise new problems and new opportuni-

from some parts of his party-and silence_from others. After reading a prepared state-

to plunge into the first of what ment, he answered questions at a Former New York Gov. ŵ Averell Harriman, supported for president by Truman in 1956, and promise to be lively pre-convention hearings on controversial domes-Thus the front-runner in the tic and foreign issues on which Democratic party nomination race replied to the former President's Sen. William Proximire of Wisconsin said they felt the reply party members have varying statements that he is too young

would win Kennedy new support. At Independence, Mo., Truman. views. One of the hottest potatoes of all-what to do about declining tated he didn't watch the Kenfarm income and over-production nedy telecast and couldn't com-

of some crops-topped the start-ing list for the 104-member comment. Possible rival for the nominamittee. It hopes to have a plation, Adlar Stevenson, said, "I believe that Sen. Kennedy made a form in near-final form before the very good defense of his position, presidential nominating conven-of his youth and of his pre-con-tion opens next Monday.

Netherlands government orders vention campaign." Soviet spy suspect Pjotr Smirnoff, Kennedy interrupted a Cape Cod 22, expelled from the country . vacation with his family to fly here for his rebuttal to Truman. Federal Trade Commission BC cuses seven more record distribu-At his side as he spoke into a battery of microphones at the This grew out of his reply to for-crowded news conference at the mer President Harry S. Truman's tors of giving illegal payola to disc jockeys and other broadcasters. Nepal Premier B. P. Koirala coosevelt Hotel sat his pretty wife, suggestion that the Massachusetts

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Kishi's Party Scores Dud skyrocket lands among crowd of spectators at Salt Lake, City fireworks display and then ex-plodes, injuring 11 persons . . . Object sighted by searchers for U.S. reconnaissance bomber and Second Election Win its crew of six turns out to be only

wooden flotsam, Norwegian of-ficials announced. Tokyo, July 5 (P) - Prime Min-ssecurity pact demonstrations had." ister Nobusuke Kishi's ruling Li- The Socialists had invited the Mississippi Sheriff Curtis Dedeaux, acting under new state law beral Democratic party was jubil-to head off racial conflict, clears ant today over its second decisive over the treaty. Socialist Secre out whites and Negroes from fedvictory of the last four days in a tary General Saburo Eda said "not eral park play area at Gulfport Midway House, will-known enough effort was made to transgubernatorial election.

Incumbent-Hiroshi Kurihara, 60, late the feeling against the Rhode Island Restaurant, de- was re-elected Sunday by a wide treaty into votes on the local stroyed in spectacular fire at Brismargin in Saitama prefecture level. bordering Tokyo. Kurihara polled federation, Zengakuren, spear-head of the anti-treaty riots re-

tol . . . Congolese troops fire into crowd of demonstrators at Coquilalmost twice as many votes as his hatville, killing one person and intwo Socialist opponents, who ran Juring several others. United Nations command

cuses North Korea of an attack Iwao Yamakazi was also reon U.N. truce zone post in which a North Korean soldier was elected easily on Friday against Socialist opponents who cam-paigned on the same party plat-form of no military alliance with the United States. Yamakazi is killed... London Daily Mall suggovernor of Aomori, the northern

Goldfine accepted sentence calm-ly. Miss Paperman was red-eyed. The contempt charge was based on the failure of Goldfine and Miss Paperman to turn over company books and records to investigators during an income tax probe. The books later were given In-ternal Revenue investigators, but (Continued on Pag. Sovan) Both Aomori and Saltama Prefectures are Conservative strongholds and a victory there was exholds and a victory there was ex-pected for the Liberal Democrats. But the newspaper Asahi, Japan's biggest and a vigorous opponent of the security pact, said the number of votes massed by the Conserva-tives over the Socialists "indicated the insignificant effect the anti-

position "desperation tactics" Kesume statements that Sen. John F. Kennedy is not healthy enough to be

Kennedy spoke out as Demo-

cratic platform drafters prepared

Platform differences were far

overshadowed, however, by a

crackling debate over whether Kennedy is actually as healthy

and vigorous as he looks and acts.

Meanwhile, the leftwing student

nominated for president by the Hartford, July 5 (AP)-Officials of the United Aircraft Corp. re-The Massachusetts Senator's sumed talks this morning with the brother, Robert F. Kennedy,

struck back at critics in the camp United Auto Workers but no of Senate Democratic Leader Lynprogress was reported toward a don B. Johnson of Texas who said settlement of the 28-day-old strike. Kennedy suffers from Addison's The United Auto Workers repdisease and owes his life to the resents production workers at

korsky Aircraft at Stratford and Denying this, Robert Kennedy Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in North Haven. "These are desperation tactics

The International Association of employed by those who are trying Machinists Union, which repre-sents workers at Pratt and Whitunsuccessfully to stop my brother's nomination. These charges show how really desperate they are."

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

CUBA SUGAR HALTED Washington, July 5 (P) - The Agriculture Department today halted further shipments of Cuban sugar to the United States until President Eisenhower acts under a new sugar bill giving him authority to cut Cuba's sugar quota. Department officials said there are 740,000 tons left unshipped in Cuba's 1960 quota of 3,119,655 tons. Some sugar sources have sal that the President may cut the Cuban quota by as much as 700,-000 tons, virtually wiping out the remaining tonnage of this year's quota.

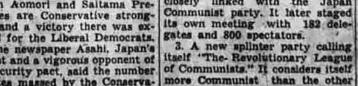
CASTRO AIDE QUITS Havana, July 5 (P) — Jose Miro Cardona resigned 19day as Cuba's ambasador-designate to the United States and took reftige in the Argentine embassy. He implied the leftist trend of the Fidel Castro regime left him no other choice.

HUNT SINKING SHIP

Miami, Fla., July 5 (P-Coast Guard air and sea craft were searching off Flørida's At-lantic Coast in the pre-dawn hours today for survivors from a 65-foot vessel which had last reported it was sinking fast. A fishing vessel, Fishhawk III, notified search and rescue headquarters here it heard a distress call from the Juanita II, which and there were three persons shoard. The message didn't identify those aboard, the vel-sel's home port or what put her in a sinking condition. cently, split into three factions, all

> ENGINEERS STRIKE RCA. ENGINEERS STRIRE ROA Philadelphia, July 5 (P)-A engineers union today struc-five area Radio Corporation America plants, including in that hold extensive defense con-tracts. The strike by the 2,40 members of the Association Professional Engineering Pernel (APEP) threater idle 20,000 workers in p Oroydon, Pa., and

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gests United States ought to change its "lon cabin election pattern" which puts the government "virtually on ice for the better part of 12 months.

on a platform attacking the Japan-U.S. security treaty. seeking to overthrow Kishi's Conservative government.

The three groups now are: 1. The "Main Stream"-anti and 1,500 spectators; at a noisy federation meeting Friday. 2. The "Anti-Main Stream" province of Japan's central island of Honshu.

closely linked with the Japan

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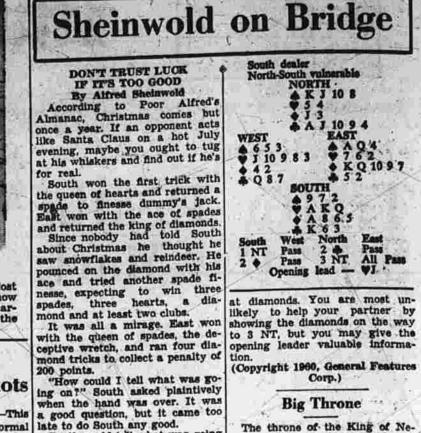
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Andover School Board To Consider Staff Jobs

The annual meeting of the Board Education will be held at 7:30 tonight in the elementary school. Officers and the clerk of the board will be elected. The board is expected to review the names of candidates for po-sitions on the school lunch staff. Four bus drivers will probably be chosen for the town-owned system which will begin operation this

Miss Katherine Darwin was one of two blue ribbon winners in the Tolland County 4-H Public Speak-Contest last week. Her sub-t was "Forest Conservation." She is now eligible to participate in the State 4-H Public Speaking Contest at the University of Connecticut on July 30. "Kathy" is a member of the 4-H

"Kathy" is a member of the 4-H Happy Helpers Club, led by Mrs. Steve Ursin and junior leader Miss Earleen Jillson. She is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Darwin of Boston Hill Rd, and a high honors student at RHAM High School where she has just completed the eighth grade. Another Happy Helper, Kath-ben Donahue, won a red award r her demonstration of "Seam Finishes" at the Tolland County emonstration Day, also held st week. Nancy Ursin, of the my Fingers 4-H Club, led by Irs. Samuel Koller, received a red award for her demonstration "Let's Make It Shine," showing

the correct procedures for polishing ailver. There were no other local entrants. Town Committee Chairman Mrs. John Hutchinson of Rt. 6 was a

udge for 4-H events at the Tolland inty Agricultural Center in Rockville. Escorts Mariners Mrs. Andrew Verprauskas of Boston Hill Rd. and her daughter.

Anna, have returned from a wip with Mariner . Troop 5 to Yarmouth, N.S. Mrs. Verprauskas is first mate of the troop and he daughter is coxswain. Lake Entertainment Begins

The entertainment program of the Andover Lake Property Owners Assn. (ALPOA) has opened with movies for young people. Films will be shown on Wednesday evenings throughout the season. Babe Ruths Score Again The Babe Ruth team scored an- South Windsor

other victory last, week when it 300 defeated Lebanon, 8-1. Kenny Fisher was the winning pitcher. Nester Succeeds Raimondo, Newington; Donald D. -Donald Dowling caught. A home run by Paul Jurovaty contributed o the locals' score. The local team has won four out

from each-of the two Columbia ten certified public accountant ex- Waterbury; and Peter A. Wen-The next game will be played with Windham at the local school field

at 6:15 p.m. today. Personal Mention Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harriman Mester, Wapping: Charles J. Mc. merely balloniais, or spiders that Nester, Wapping: Charles J. Mc. merely balloniais, or spiders that transl through the air by clinging of Parker Bridge Rd. have re-turned from St. Augustine, Pa., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Harriman's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Adams. Mrs. Adams had Stamford; Thomas J. Ford, Green-several species and the young of lived in Manchester with the Harri- wich; Bernard A. Moule, Orange: many others, this town about six years ago and Thomas H. Avery, Wethersfield: K. this town about six years ago and had many friends in the "City of Village Charm." She then moved to White Plains, N. Y. S.2.C. Victor Harriman Jr. was

granted emergency leave from the Joseph J. Golec, Wethersfield; Ken naval base at Norfolk, Va., to at-tend the funeral. The Mass was A. Kuchn, West Hartford; Wilbur At The PARKADE y Mrs. Harriman's brother, C. Lambert, Harwinton: Martin C the Rev. Cletus Adams, who is Leibowitz, New Haven; John J pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Alberda, near St. Augustine. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson C. Carroll West St., Andover Lake, have

had as their house guest, Majo Alice Valentine, Mrs. Carroll' Major Valenine, a physical the

apist, has just completed a three year tour of duly at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii. Five Attend Conference The Rev. and Mrs. Willard E. Thomen and their son, Willard Jr.

are attending the Christian E deavor Conference at East North field, Mass., this week with Miss Harriett Merritt and Whitney Merritt of Lake Rd. Manchester Evening Herald A

dover correspondent. Mrs. Paul D. Pfanstiehl, telephone Pligrim Many Small Producers

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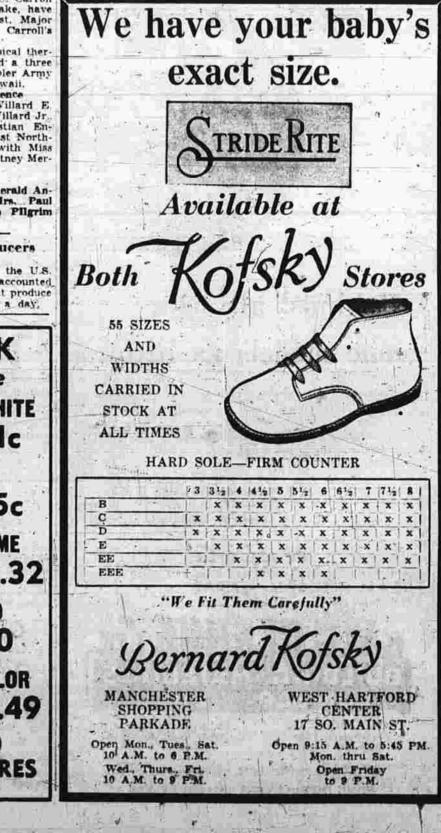
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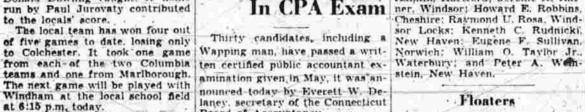


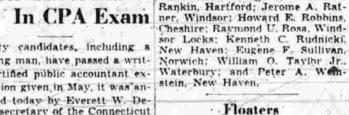
Scouts Prepare Folk Festival Danish Girl Scouts, visiting as guests of Manchester's Senior Troop 1, will present a festival of folk dances, songs and drama Manchester High School auditorium tomorrow at 2 and 8 p.m. Pernille Winkel-Smith is wearing a Sunday dress costume with flower hat from the island of Bornholm, south of Denmark;

Kirsten Muller's costume is from Amager, an old Dutch part of Zealand, south of Copenhagen, and Vibeke Nielsen is attired in the costume of a Jutland boy with knee breeches, weskit and red stocking cap. ... Proceeds from the festival will help defray expenses of entertaining the Danish Scouts. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

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McGinnis-Albert



MRS. JOHN RICHARD McGINNIS JR.

Miss Judith Ann Albert and ment of Pratt and Whitney Air-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Albert, Mary was a member of Sigma Phi Delta tries, Lane, Vernon. Mr. McGinnis is the fraternity. He served in the U.S. Children interested should dec son of John Richard McGinnis of Marine Corps. He is now employed orate their vehicles and have them Chicaga, Ill., and Mrs. M. Frank- at WDRC radio station, Hartford, at the playground nearest their enfield, Downer's Grove, Ill. The Rev. Ralph J. Kelley of the Sacred Heart Church performed the double ring ceremony and ce ebrated the nuptial high mass. Mrs. Charles Robbins of Bolton was organist. The church was decorated with white pompons and

giadioli. The bride given in marriage b The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white net and Chantilly lace over taffeta. The bodice was fitted, and the round neckline was embroidered with pearls and sec quins. The long sleeves tapered at the wrists. The bouffant skirt was fathered with a pearls and sec fashioned with a pointed peplum of lace, and alternating wide ruffles of lace and net. The fingerip vell was of French Illusion, and it was attached to a small pointed crown of pearls and crystals. She carried

the bridegroom, was maid of hon-or. She wore a ballerina-length gown of blue over a matching taf-feta bodice. It was styled with a scooped neckline, cap sleeves, a wide shirred cummerbund, and a very full skirt made of four grad-uating ruffles. Her matching blue crown nose yell was trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Miss Pa-tricia Cameron of Vernon, Wanda Zimmerman of Wethersfield, and Noreen Baker of Rockville. They wore rose pink dresses similar to that worn by the maid of honor, and they carried bouquets of red

and they carried bouquets of red roses and baby's breath. Joseph Doherty of Vernon was best man. Ushers were Thomas Dowgiewicz of Rockville; Michael Albert of Vernon, brother of the bride; and Ronald Janton of Rock-The mother of the bride wore a

seafoam green sheath lace dress with a taffeta side drape, white

Miss Judith Ann Albert and ment of Pratt and Whitney Air-John Richard McGinnis Jr., both of Vernon, were united in mar-riage yesterday morning at Sacred Heart Church in Vernon. Miss Albert is the daughter of

home by 6:30.

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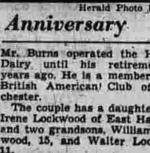
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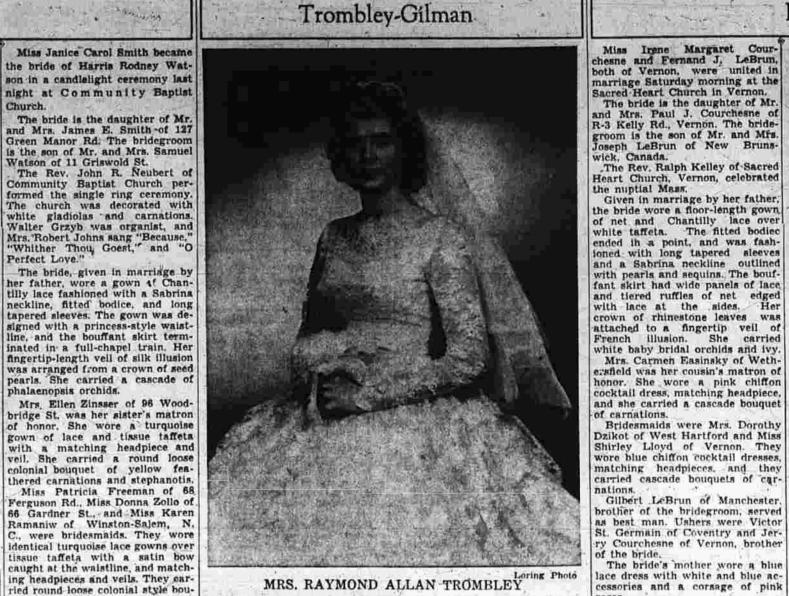


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gardenias and stephanotis on a prayer book. Miss Margaret Mary McGinnis of North Andover, Mass., sister of

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The bride is a 1960 graduate of nations and roses with stephanotis. Manchester High School, and is employed by Manchester Me-St. was her sister's maid of honor. morial Hospital. The bridegroom She wore an aqua lace ballerina served four years in the U.S. gown over an aqua tissue taffeta Navy, and is employed by Cheney underskirt. A satin bow and streamers caught at the waistline. ture hat. She carried a bouquet of On Wheels Parade yellow carnations and roses with

white baby's breath. Wednesday Night Bridesmalds were Miss Judith A. Gilman of 6 West St., sister of the bride; Beverly Gage of Bol-On Wheels Parade will be fea-tured tomorrow night at the 11 playgrounds which are conducted by the Recreation Department. This activity is designed to give white instead of agus, tissue taffeta children the opportunity to dec-orate anything that has wheels, of yellow carnations and roses. such as bicycles, wagons, scooters, Ronald F. Trombley of East

In a candlelight ceremony at st. Mary's Episcopal Church Saturday afternoon, Miss Janet Mae Hentschel of Manchester became the bride of Robert Arthur Foisle of Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter C. Hentschel, 65 Ansaidi Rd., and the late Walter C. Hentschel. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth B. Foisie, Hart-

The Rev. Alfred L. Williams. rector of St. Mary's, performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with Fiji mums and baby's breath. Sydney MacAlpine was organist, and Everett Mac-Cluggage, soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Ave Maria." The bride, given in marriage by er twin brother, John D. Hentschel, wore a gown of silk organza, fashioned with a scoop neckline, short aleeves, and front panel of a full skirt embroidered with roses. She wore a cap of silk pstals and seed pearls and silk illusion veil, and carried a small cascade of white roses, ivy and

stephanotis. Miss Donna J. Blanchette, Glastonbury, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pale blue silk organza dress with cowl neckline, cummerbund, and full skirt with back panel of darker akirt with back panel of darker blue. She carried a basket of white roses and blue delphinium. Howard D. Falkin, Hartford, served as best man. Ushers were Walter C. Henischel, Manchester, brother of the bride; and Peter Nelson, Bloomfield, cousin of the briderroom

bridegroom. Mrs. Hentschel wore a hyacinth blue chiffon dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's moth-er wore a champagne cyclet dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white feathered carnaerald Photo by Pinto tions and stephanotis.

A reception was held at the

The wedding of Miss Carole* Donald L. Anderson of 635 Center A reception was held from noon

Miss Irene Margaret Cour-chesne and Fernand J, LeBrun, both of Vernon, were united in marriage Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart Church in Vernon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Courchesne of R-3 Kelly Rd., Vernon. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBrun of New Bruns-wick, Canada. The Rev. Ralph Kelley of Sacred Heart Church Vernon, celebrated

Heart Church, Vernon, celebrated the nuptial Mass. Given in marriage by her father; the bride wore a floor-length gown of net and Chantilly lace over white taffeta. The fitted bodiec ended in a point, and was fashioned with long tapered sleeves and a Sabrina neckline outlined and a skorina neckine outlined with pearls and sequins. The bouf-fant skirt had wide panels of lace and tiered ruffles of net edged with lace at the sides. Her crown of rhinestone leaves was attached to a fingertip veil of French illusion. She carried white baby bridal orchids and ivy. Mrs. Carmen Easinsky of Wethersfield was her cousin's matron of honor. She wore a pink chiffon cocktail dress, matching headpiece.

and she carried a cascade bouquet of carnations. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy Dzikot of West Hartford and Miss Shirley Lloyd of Vernon, They wore blue chiffon cocktail dresses, matching headpieces, and they carried cascade bouquets of carnations. Gilbert LeBrun of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom, served

as best man. Ushers were Victor St. Germain of Coventry and Jery Courchesne of Vernon, brother f the bride. The bride's mother wore a blue

to 3 p.m. at the American Legion



Whitehead of Amarillo, Tex., Boyd Utley Tuttle of Columbia in announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitehead of Amarillo. Mr. Tuttle is the son o. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Tuttle of Columbia Miss Whitehead is a 1959 grad-uate of Amarillo High School, and is now studying interior decorating Mr. Tuttle attended Windham High School, and has completed four years with the U.S. Air Force, He

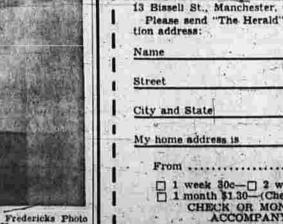
is now an employe of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hart-The wedding will take place Aug in the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Something fancy to serve as an evening snack: Team hot espress coffee (it may be made from the instant variety) and hot choco ate. Top with whipped cream!

Foisie-Hentschel



with a tarfeta side drape, white accessories, and a gardenia cor-sage. A reception at the Elks Lodge in Rockville was held at noon for 100 guests. For a motor trip to the Midwest, the bride wore a pink suit and white accessories. After July 15, the couple will live at Mary Lane, Vernon. The bride is a graduate of Rock-wille High School and is now em-ployed in the purchasing depart-





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do in order to recover from the color or economic position, or live accompanying the U-2 incident, the cording to the report. tangible in order to show that have no business there. America is still top dog in the world, a power to be respected and are so indifferent that they permit

us about ourselves is, of course, the fact that we never did get around to realizing the simple elements which were combined in the U-2 incident, which set off this whole culture which expresses irresponstring of sequential developments.

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It Needed No Answer

President Truman's Saturday play for all of us to "get cracking." before he made it, and did not expect to have to notice it again. As we expected, he was announcing a

As we should also have expected, he was sly and mean in his technique, particularly in the clever sentence in which, addressing Sen-

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untry was planning to do to re- A picture of an America gone in the world. Would it be, the emerges from a report of a com

Britisher inquired, an erfort to us pendinin of tails on the sus-first with s man in space? We are not surprised at the thought. It would seem typical of thought. It would seem typical of us No doubt, the thought has al- Colleges and universities were ready hit many important minds in found to be discriminatory and un-Washington, and perhaps pushed a democratic-and even incompetent few buttons already. Furthermore, -in their selection of students. in all the general discussion of They deny bright students a higher what this country ought to try to education if they are of the wrong

supposed setback in world prestige on the wrong side of the tracks, acsummit collapse, and the cancella- In addition, colleges and univertion of the President's visit to Ja- sities know so little about meapan, there has been a dominant suring ability and accept so wide a theme of recommendation that we range of mental capacities that do something physical, something many students get into college who

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incident, which set off this whole string of sequential developments.
In itself, the business of building a plane that could fly over Russia that way, was a triumph of American skill and design and industrial power. Flying it over Russia was a triumph of American daring and toughness.
True, we had not intended this particular demonstration of American capacity to be a public affair just before the summit meeting. A study of the news headlines in the

kinds of demonstrations of our physical power, missile firings and mented, the report constituted a whatnot, all designed to provide an awesome prelude to the summit and possible answer to any un-Munro, dean of Harvard College

ummit. It was however, the one partic-ular demonstration of our power capacity which was the U-2 which in the transformed and democratizing en-trance requirements, searching out

and what to say in our relation-ship with others. It is not a man in space we need so much as we need to demonstrate to friend and foe that our intan-gible qualities, which govern our use and assertion of our power, are worthy of their respect and con-fidence. Nobody questions our phy-sical or scientific capacity. The dim-out for us has been in the area of wisdom and judgment, and that is the area where the only real cure and comeback must be found, too. tic, to expect them to undergo a moral and social renaissance while the rest of us stand idly and in-We ventured to discuss former differently by. It is in short, time

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Connecticut Yankee

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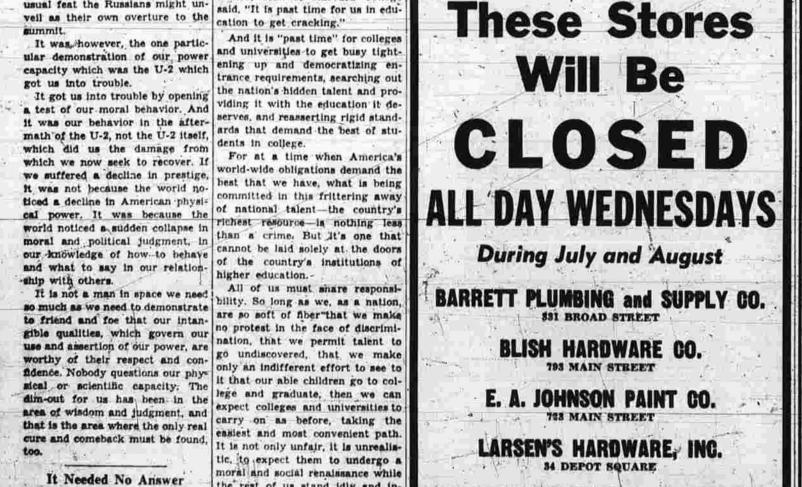
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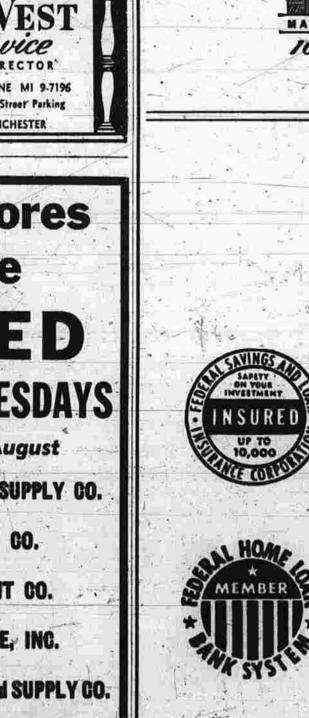


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vention is one that studies and Amell, 205 Henry St.; Mrs. Cath-the candidates-reviews their rec.' ords-and then takes his advice." At another point the Senator as-serted that this is the time"for a new generation of leadership to new problems and new problems and new cope with new problems and new sor. opportunities. For there is a new DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: charter, being voted on today. The world to be won-a world of peace world to be won-a world of peace and goodwill a world of hope and abundance. And I want America to lead the way to that world." He stressed that contrary to the charge of a controlled convention, "not one concrete example" had Not stressed that contrary to the charge of a controlled convention, "not one concrete example" had been cited of any improper pres- George McCollum, 92 Wells St : Frier resigned Friday from the sure by his supporters or delegates. Mrs. Astrid Sands, East Hartford; post to which he was named by the "And the facts of the matter are Grace Newell, 6 Brent Dr., Vernon: at the request of the board of di-that my votes come from the Catherine Turgeon 137 Campfield rectors of the Rockville Area primaries and I entered all that Rd.; Cynthia Swartz, Coventry; Chamber of Commerce after were open-and from rank-and-file Mrs. Frances Belanger, 25 Griffin Flaherty criticized his appointment

(Continued from Fage One) to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas, 36 River St., Rockville; a daughter About his own youth, the Sena-tor explained that young men throughout history — including Washington. Jefferson, Pitt, Napo-ieon - and Columbus—have been notable successes. He pointed out that he had been 18 years in the service of his coun-try—as a World War II naval of-ficer and as a member of Congress for the past 14 years "I have traveled in every conti-nent and country," he added, "and in the last few years alone, in svery one of the 50 states—more than any other active presidential contender now or in history, to the best of my knowledge." The we are to establish a test for the presidential possibilities, Kennedy declared: "If we are to establish a test for the presidential possibilities, major elective office is insuffi-cient experience, then all but three About his own youth, the Sena- DISCHARGED SATURDAY

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do not want any votes that Miss Carol Johnson, 20 Marble St.; agency, headed by his father-in-been pressured," he said. Bernard Lyons. 60 Laurel St.; Mrs. law, Harry Flamm. Frier resigned were open-and from rank-and-file Democratic voters who have voted for me in state conventions. Without naming them, he noted that Johnson and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, both cited in Truman's top 10, "were travel-ing widely all year-and support-

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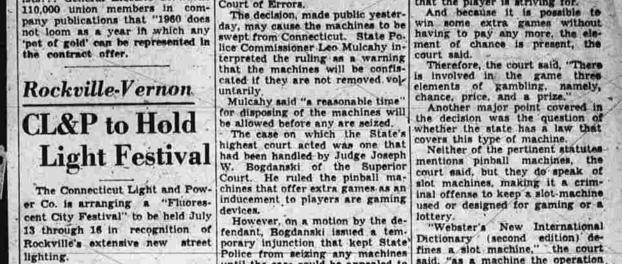
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News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

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drowned yesterday in Lake Buel, Monterey, Mass., but his death in 1957 and is teaching in Hart. The public bearing and the atwas not included in the Connecti-cut total. State police's aid the boy dived into the water to recover The basketball league being in Hart-tendance of legal counsel were re-quested by last week's town meet-ing which discussed three proposed D'Italia, telephone MItchell 3-5545.

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Pinball Machines Held Devices for Gambling

Rockville's extensive new street lighting. A band concert is scheduled for July 13 at 7.30 p.m. in the cen-ter, to follow a dinner at Cavey's Restaurant Manchester for only by upheld the Superoir Court rul-iy upheld the Superoir Court rul-iy upheld the Superoir Court rul-Pinball machines fit this de-Restaurant, Manchester, for city ly upheld the Superoir Court rul-

With a pal, he came to the city a 2-year period, may also contact this opinion at the public hearing, and looked over two Navy ships the office. Slated for a referendium vote on tce. Slated for a referendim vole on Extension Group July 13 are three proposed ordi-

More than 500 persons voted by moontime in each area, de-spite the heavier voting popula-lion in Rockville. The olistrict 2,700, Opposition has been strongestion the rural area although some city groups have long opposed to area must ap-port's Beardsley Park for a picture. More the charter to effect its adoption. The polls opened at 6 a.m. to-day, and, will close at 6 p.m. Rockville readents votes at the Rockville readents votes at the second for men and boys that is forbidden there. A younger boy, Hector Cortez, is prideport, also drowned. He separated himself from his family after they had come to Bridge-outs ports Beardsley Park for a picture to yours in each area must ap-ports data soon found the boy's adoption. Rockville readents votes at the Rockville readents votes at the sons may register by calling the consolidation. A will close at 6 p.m. Rockville readents votes at the school.

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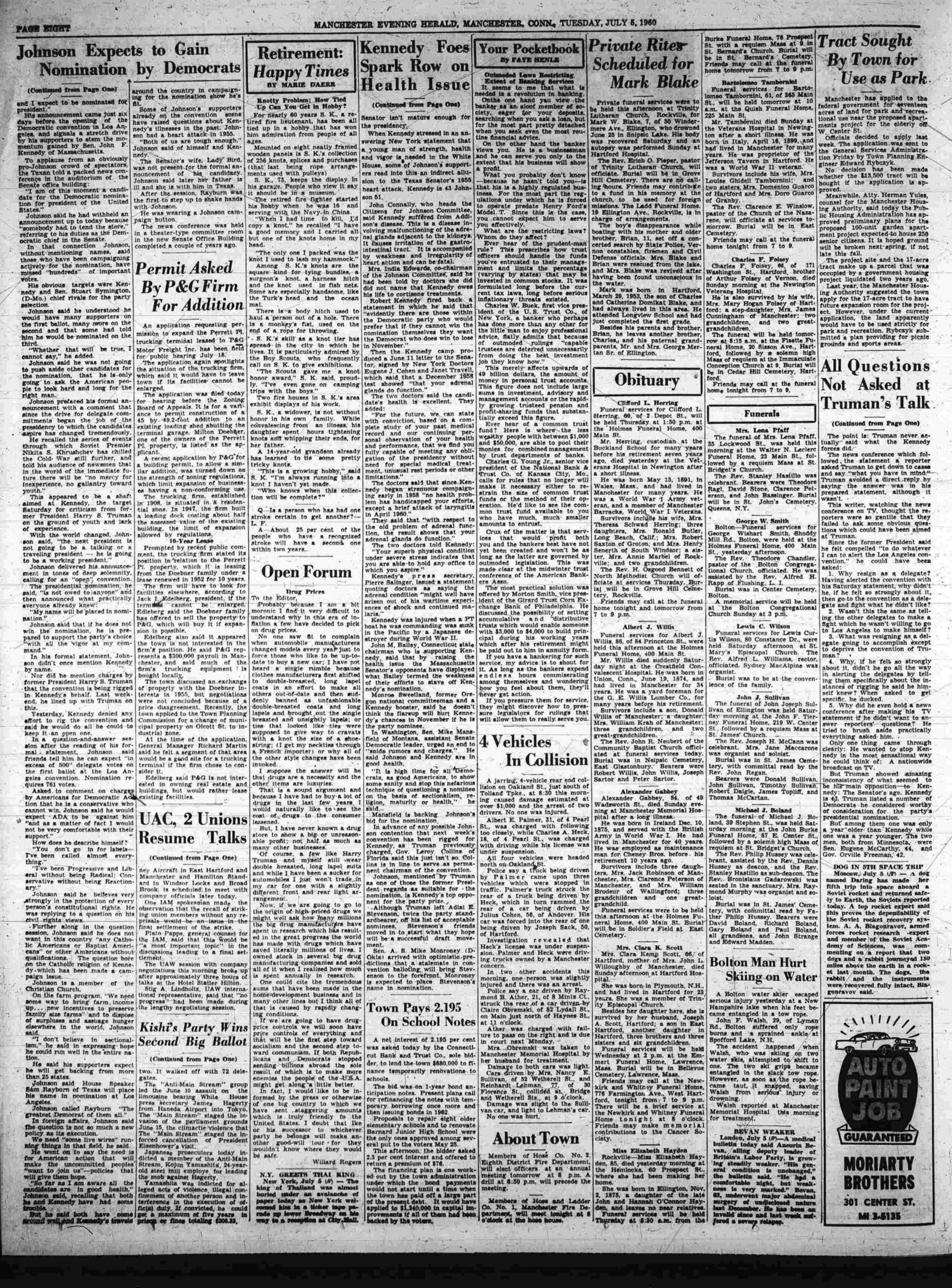
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The Baby Has Been Named...

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Donald Joseph Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaDone, 17 Dougherty St. He was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary McGowan, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred LaDone,

Cindy Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Follansbee, Ishmael Dr., Coventry. She was born June 25 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander LaCombs, Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perley Follansbee, Coventry. She has two broth-ers, Richard, 5½, and Michael, 4; and two sisters, Nickle, 2½, and Vickie, 1%,

Kathleen Renee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cormier, Bread and Milk St., Coventry. She was born June 25 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Masher, Coventry. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marion Cormier, Fairfield, Maine.

Jonathan Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hills, Hayes Rd., Wapping. He was born June 15 at Hartford Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mazur, Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joan F. Hills, Brooklyn, N. Y. He has a brother, Joseph J. Jr., 5; and a sister, Martha J., 21/2.

Vincent Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenty Szwed, RFD No. 1. Hebron. He was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Machal Sobczak, Holyoke, Mass. He has a brother, Leon; and two sis-ters, Mary and Pauline.

Robert William Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besrworth, 22 Burke Rd., Rockville. He was born June 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gebler, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Beerworth, Rockville. He has a brother, John Connors, 4; and a sister, Susan Rebecca, 19 month

Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. March, 99 Charter Oak St. He was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Eames, 32 S. Hawthorne St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John March, Hillstown Rd. He has two sisters, Barbara Leigh, 21/2, and Beverly Anne, 11/2.

Steven Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Conti, 461 Woodbridge St. He was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. C. Andialo, 461 Woodbridge St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose M. Contin, Manchester. He has a brother, Philip, 7; and a sister.

John Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, S. Main St., Farmington, and formerly of Manchester. He was born June 25 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guevarra, West Hartford.

Ross Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, 68 Barry Rd. He was born June 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is J. H. Gibson, Ottawa, Canada. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McLean, Ottawa, Canada. He has two brothers, Glenn, 5, and Allan, 3.

James Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Broderick, 8 Chief St., Thompsonville. He was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, 11(N. Fairfield St. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Broderick, New York City. He has two sisters, Elizabeth, 7, and Nancy, 414.

Mark George, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mark Brelias, 423 W. Middle Tpke. He was born June 24 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sophie Carvias, Norfolk, Va. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Brellas, St. Louis, Mo.

Ronald Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Senna Jr., 29 Pioneer Circle. He was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew O. Salter, Mesic, N. C. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Senna Sr., 83 Seaman Circle. He has a sister, Barbara Anne, 2¹/₂.

Kimberly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lareau Jr., 613 Main St., Apt: 9. "She was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ger-trude Linnell, 80 Cottage St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lareau Sr., Hartford.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion DeWayne, 93 Dower Rd., South Windsor. He was born June 28 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kuni, Wellston, Mo. His paternal grandparents are Mr.¹ and Mrs. John C. Springer, North Charleston, S.C.

Irving Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. West, High Manor Park, Rockville. He was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perley G. Chappell, Milford, N. H. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, Nashua, N. H.

Robert William, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frost, 187 Wells St. He was born June 16 at Hartford Hospital. He has two brothers, Gary Charles, 10, and David Bert, 8; and a sister, Karen

Michael Robert and Patricia Ann, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gaffney, 80 N. Eim St. They were born June 12 at Hartford Hospital. Their maternal grandfather is Walter H. Richards, East Templeton, Mass. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gaffney, Otter River, Mass. They have two sisters, Susan Ellen, 3½, and Sharon Lee, 1.

Jeffrey Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Cahill Sr., S. Ayers Rd., Coventry. He was born June 24 at Hartford Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Andrews, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtis, Stafford Springs. He has a brother, Alan R. Jr., and a sister, Cynthia Marie.

Milliam H. Oniole Funeral Service Dear friends, If you are reading these little "open letters" we would be glad to have your comments or suggestions. We are trying to make the messages informative, and free from any claims of superiority.

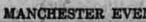
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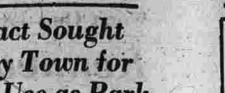
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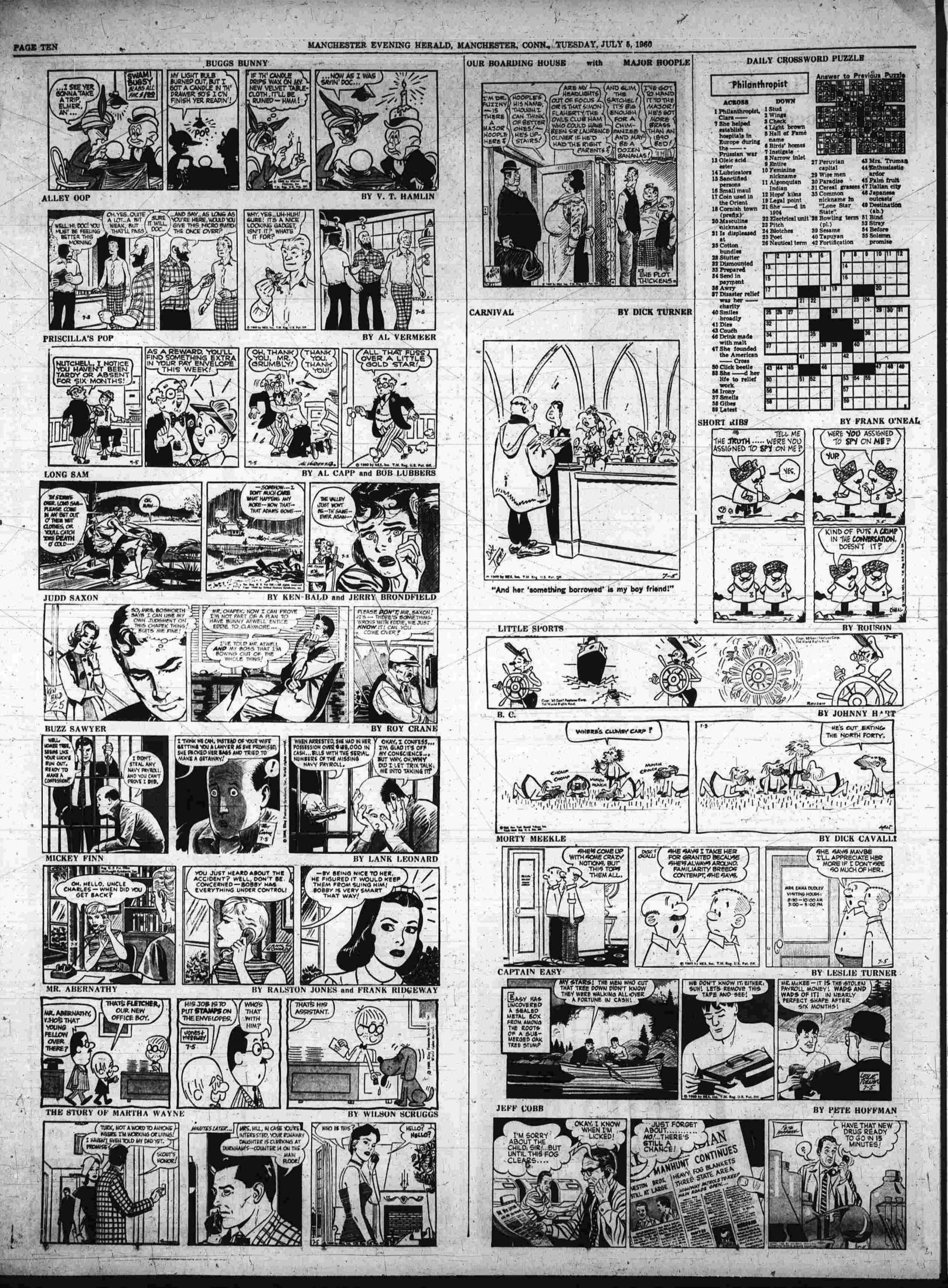








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ciarsase could be held evenings in the high school, where heatings lighting, and other expenses would be minor. Nominal tuition would he charged. The town would un-derwrite budget deficits at the start and set up a scholarship pro-gram for capable students who are needy. A major social problem today. Barnes says, is hat "A tot of kids never try (for college). They sign school.' But the program he visualizes "would give many of them a fifter hand opportunity.'' And, "the town ought to keep right up with geftod students," he adds. The 3-term Director speaks from experience about, organized Schools The 3-term Director speaks from experience about, organized Schools The 3-term Director speaks from experience about, organized Schools The 3-term Director speaks from experience about, organized Schools The 3-term Director speaks from experience about, organized Schools The 3-term Director speaks from experience about, organized Schools The 3-term Director speaks from experience about, organized Schools The 3-term Director speaks from experience about, organized Schools The 3-term Director speaks from experience about, organized Schools The 3-term Director speaks from experience about, organized Schools schudent Remasslare Polytechnic In settudent Remasslare Polytechnic In set cent of cases attempted Ba massaging the heart massagi WHY BE TREATED LIKE **ONE OF THE HERD? GET PERSONAL SERVICE** SAVE MONEY, TOO! WITH AN AETNA CASUALITY AUTO-RITE POLICY AS LOW AS \$19 QUARTERLY You don't have to suffer file number and bargain basement treatment to save on

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HARD LOSER-Yankee relief pitcher Ryne Duren is anything but a gracious loser as he stands on home plate to give Umpire Hank Soar, foreground, a blast after walking in the winning run in Washington yesterday. Senators' catcher Earl Battey, right, had to gently pushe Duren aside in order to tag up with the run that gave Washington a 9-8 victory over the Yanks. Catcher Yogi Berra (8) walks away in disgust. (AP Photofax)

Palmer's 142 Qualifies In British Open Golf Bancular and Bill Allen 76-8-68, Len Giglio Class A Ted Piodzik 71-4-67, Lee Terry 70-2-68. Class B Bill Allen 76-8-68, Class B Bill Allen 76-8-68, Len Giglio Class C John Sommers 80-17-63, Don Robinson 84-18-66, Joe Granto 81-14-69, Bill Berry Allen over Ed Moriarty, 2 and 1; Pete Naktenis over Art Ballargeon, 3 and 2; Fred Meur-and 'over Wells Dennison, 5 and Granto 81-14-69, Dan Culver and Bill Leggett Sr.

Africa, added a 68 to his previous 67 for 135 and the early medalist - Paimer senior started out in the mers 35-9-26, Mike Sibrings 35-

land, his first outside the United and Christy O'Connor (Ireland)-

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 5 (AP)-Arnold Palmer, the 72. United States Open and Masters champion who is seeking to add the British Open to his crown, had trouble today on blustery St. Andrews. He shot a 75 which with his 67 of

ad. Brisk winds and rain lashed the clubhouse at Latrobe, Pa. Then bistoric course, making for a rug-red test of golfing skill. Meurant, even. Ki

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Dead Two Weeks Ago, Club Comes to Life New York, July 5 (P)-The of 10 two weeks ago. took two from Chicago's White promonte also hit a two-run homes Boston beat reliever Hoyt Wilhelme straight, beat Frank Baumann (4-Cleveland Indians, who looked. The Tribe closed in as the Yan-Sox, winning 3-0 and 3-2, with Jim for the Tribe as Ted Bowsfield (5-6) in the opener with five runs (4) for the first time in seven

just 1½ games in the American League race after their second doubleheader sweep in two days. With righthander Gary Bell pitching a three-hitter for his first the Indians may Piersall back on the job. It's the 24th time New York has the Janks have gone on to win the past. Third place Baltimore, blowing July 4 doubleheader with the

With a 4-0 and 7-4 sweep of their a third place Baltimore, blowing second game and scored Kuenn Gil McDougald and Bob Cerv hom-Muffet Kansas City A's. It was Cleveland's six-run leads in both games, split with a two-out single in the eighth ered for New York, Don Lee (4-3) lief. eighth success in nine games and at Boston. The Red Sox won 10-7 12th victory in 15 after tumbling before the Birds bounced back for out of the lead while losing eight an 8-6 victory. The Detroit Tigers ped the three-run eighth. Ken As-

Weekend Golf Scores

Country Club

SATURDAY FOUR-BALL, BEST BALL'

Low Gross-Stan Hilinski, Joh ieder, Ted Stephanski, Herb Car- Barbara Williams 83 Low Gross-Six-way tie at 69 Ruth Bryant 5-12-73. among Bill Deasy, Earl Ballsieper, Low Putta Evelyn Lorentzen Bill Butler and Ed Foley; Bill 25, Hazel Barger, 29, Simon Lee Terry, Vin Borgini and MONDAY Simon, Lee Terry, Vin Boggini and Ed McLaughlin: Sher Ferguson, en Giglio, Ed McNamara and Joe felley; Ted Plodzik, Tom Kearns, en Ayers, Dot Ballsieper and F Andy Ferron and Joe Brady; ma Olesinski 83 Savin Zavarella, Sked Homans, oger Pryor and Dan Dowd; Bill mon, Kae Allen and Marion Zamggeft, Otto Lorentzen, Roger atis 82-15-69. Wolf and Orlando Annulli, Low Nets Three-way tie at 70. among Joe Wall, Bill, McGurkin Vito Agostinelli and Ed Blovish; Al Gayson, Bob McCann, Bill Simpson, and Don Robinson; Lee and Bob Eadie. SWEEPSTAKES

Low gross Lee Terry 70.

Class A-Ted Plodzik 71-4-67,

Dan Culver and Bill Leggett Sr. Ferreira by default over Vin Bog-

SUNDAY SELECTED NINE

Blind Bogey

father. It was Palmer's idea that Gonzalez (Brazil), Eric Brown from cup on No. 19; Charlie Mc- Jr., 80-85.

LADIES DIVISION SATURDAY SELECTED PARTNERS

Low Gross -Helen Reynolds a Low Net-Evelyn Lorentzen a

FOUR BALL, BEST BALL Low Gross-Edna Hilinski, He Low net-Helen Noel, Bony St

Ellington Ridge

SATURDAY PRESIDENT'S CUP Second Round Matches

Martin, Joe Munger, Joe Grezel up, 19th hole; Steve Ketcham, ove Tom Wolff, 1-up, 20 holes; Rusher over Ernie Heath, 1-up; Larry Scranton over Stillman Keith, 1-up, 20 holes; Mark Kra-

SELECTED 14 HOLES. HANDICAP Low Gross Jim Horvath 78. Low net-Stan Markowski, Class A-Bill Densy 30-3-27. 3-50, Stillman Keith 61-10-

Kickers Low net-Ed Dymon 92-13-79.

after Spencer was hit (AP Photofax)

day, blowing a five-run lead be-hind Bob Friend and Elroy Face

Indians Cut Yankees' Lead in Half

Cleveland Indians, who looked. like a bunch of dead Injúns two weeks ago, suddenly have trimmed the New York Yan-kee's lead in half and trail by just 1¹/₂ games in the American in the majors. Coates escaped de-

Muffet (0-1) the loser, both in re-lief. Dave Sisler (5-2), who had five shutout innings of one-hit relief. TIGERS 3-3, WHITE SOX 0-2- Bob Shaw (7-8) was the loser, al-



DROPPED BY PITCHED BALL—Cardinal shortstop Daryl Spencer falls to the ground after being hit by a baseball pitched by Larry Sherry of the Dodgers in seventh inning of first game of a doubleheader in St. Louis yesterday. The Dodger catcher is John Roseboro. Umpire Chris Pelekoudas went to the mound and talked to pitcher Sherry



red test of golfing skill. T just wanted to finish." Palm-er said as he walked off the 18th green in a driving rain. "It was Palmer took a double bogey-his third of the day-at the 16th Mathematical contraction of the day-at the 16th Mathematical contraction of the case at rip to the home of colf. Mathematical contraction of the case at rip to the contraction of colf. Mathematical contraction of the case at rip to the contraction of colf. Mathematical contraction of contraction of colf. Mathema

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Results Washington 9, New York 8

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Brewer 5-6), 8:15 p.m only Games Scheduled Wednesday's Schedule Kansas City at Detroit, 9:15 p.m.

Chicago at Cleveland, 8 p.m. New York at Baltimore, 8 p.m. Washington at Boston, 8:15 NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Results Milwaukee 7-2, Pittsburgh 6-7

(First Game, 10 Innings). . San Francisco 4-1, Chicago 0-1 Second Game, tie, 14 Inning St. Louis 6-4, Los Angeles 2-5. Cincinnati 5-2, Philadelphia 0-5.

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cago (Cardwell 4-5), 2:30 p.m. Philadelphia (Roberts (4-7) at Cincinnati (Newcombe 3-5) 9:05

Wednesday's Schedule St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8:05 Philadelphia at Milwaukee. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.

Monday's Homers

(Season Total in Parenthesee NATIONAL LEAGUE Aaron, Braves (22) Orandall, Braves (13) Mays, Giants (18) Schmidt, Giants (4) Stuart, Pirates (12) ---

Herrera, Phillies (11) Post, Reds (10) Spencer, Cards (10) Moryn, Cards (8) N. Sherry, Dodgers (6) Hodges, Dodgers (6)

ind the tribute of states the came to st Andrews states. He came to st Andrews westerday. The American champion cele-brated the arrival of the biggest surprise of all came from 58-year-old Gene Sar-the New Course had made certain of qualifying when the field is cut to a maximum of 100 low scores. The American champion cele-in a 69 - the first time hers of qualifying when the field is cut to a maximum of 100 low scores. The American champion cele-in a 69 - the first time hers of qualifying when the field is cut to a maximum of 100 low scores. The American champion cele-in a 69 - the first time hers of qualifying when the field is cut to a maximum of 100 low scores. The American champion cele-in a 69 - the first time hers of the title in 1932. He turned in a first first time hers of the tit

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Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor Sunday

their first child, being born to the Mitchells who reside in Farmingyou get up so early," Ray Bianco asked but didn't get any reply. ters he faced but saw Southington scored the first of its two weekend

Wednesday

Big weekend ahead for golfers, Nebo from a vintage point and I am not in this category yet, came away feeling that the dis-and the schedule at both Eiling-ton Ridge and the Country Club was forwarded via Alexander Memorial Field, but a five gun White rf 1b 3 2 Anderson c

Two Without Picking Up a Bat Matrix of

Junior baseball team picked up walk to Lenny Boudreau and an Spain, 1 three victories over the weekend, error by the second baseman. This Varjus wo without even putting on their 2-1 lead lasted only 'til Williman- Chopus. uniforms. The gift wins were the results of two forfeits by Covetnry when the latter was forced to with-draw from Legion competition as its players attended Manchester and Windham High Schools and the combined enrolliment was nore

diana, a win and a loss for each other Manchester residents is still as Southington bobbled the ball the winners.

Thursday

Friday

Kelley Ohased

Southington erupted for its sec- homer in the fifth inning was the the final tally of the second game of Sunday's doubleheader in Chica-Best day of the week, financially ond three-run rally in the sixth. biggest blow for Sullivan's, insung heroes in this field of em- ings were delivered via check from two runs. Kelley got the next batployment, and all three here are Tom Ferguson, elder member of ter on a ground out but walked friends of all editors who handle management... "Ted Williams will Ed Della Bitta. Kelley then wild copy....Bill Coe of the Manches-ter High faculty "joined" the staff (Spider) McDonnell reported when run of the inning and Steve Mc-

Manchester (7)

Graham Bell's invention by Wally salute to the American Legion for Minor. Ib Cichon and Alex Hackney, pros it: continued sponsorship. Marab. cl Rockville Cops Trio of Wins,

Rockville's American' Legion+ Javarauckas and Tommy Egan, a Tully p

Sunday perfect day for picnicking, or hations director of the Chamber Perfect Bunt AMERICAN LEAGUE Perfect day for picnicking, or swimming, or both, with the tem-perature in the 80s but there was work to be done around my abode and I was busy soon after chang-ing from my best to work clothes after a visit to church with my family. Sons Reed and Dean, moving up to a sophomore in high school and to eighth grade next Fall, both found things to do eise-where and when help was needed where and when help was needed I had no one to call upon. Some-it was dinner time and the weit ing regular scheduled game Sept. record at 3-3 on the season. righthander tossed a one-hitte and the other 23... Steve Mozzer stopped at Trailing 6-3 at the end of seven and struck out 17 batters as Po saying how hard he worked at a the deak and deposited several of innings of play, the locals tallied lice & Fire trounced Optical Style innings of play, the locals tallied lice & Fire trounced Optical Style and I motored to town to visit passed along by his father, Felix, ted the score in the ninthr on Jim was Jon Drobiak's single. relatives with the only sports on which are always 'interesting, Mistretta's two-out single. With Hohenthal also aided his ov this Sabbath Mel Allen's and Phil especially for those who enjoy one out in the last of the 10th Dave cause with a homer, his eighth of Rizmito's description of the Yam photography as a hobby, as 1 Howes, who had four hits in the the season. George Cochran and kee baseball games with the In- do... Jeff Koelsch, like many game, singled and raced to third Al Norris each had two hits for

acquaint himself with the he stopped at the desk. "I've met Adam came on in relief to pitch

ton George, long active in local Lumbering John Wiet, who twiried a perfect no-hit, no-run, Katkauskas athletic promotions, is director of shook the floor as he passed the no batter reach first base in his the losers. the Glen Haven Day Camp in Bol- desk for a "summit meeting" in initial Legion appearance against Sears . ton, this being the first day of the the front office, stopped on the South Windsor, started yesterday Army & Navy 1960 season. I had visited Tyler return trip with his manager, Fred and went the first five and twoseveral springs in Florida at his Nassiff, and announced he was thirds innings before being chased. place of employment



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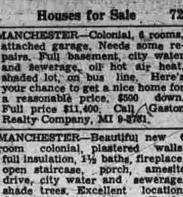
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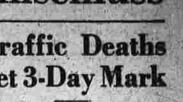
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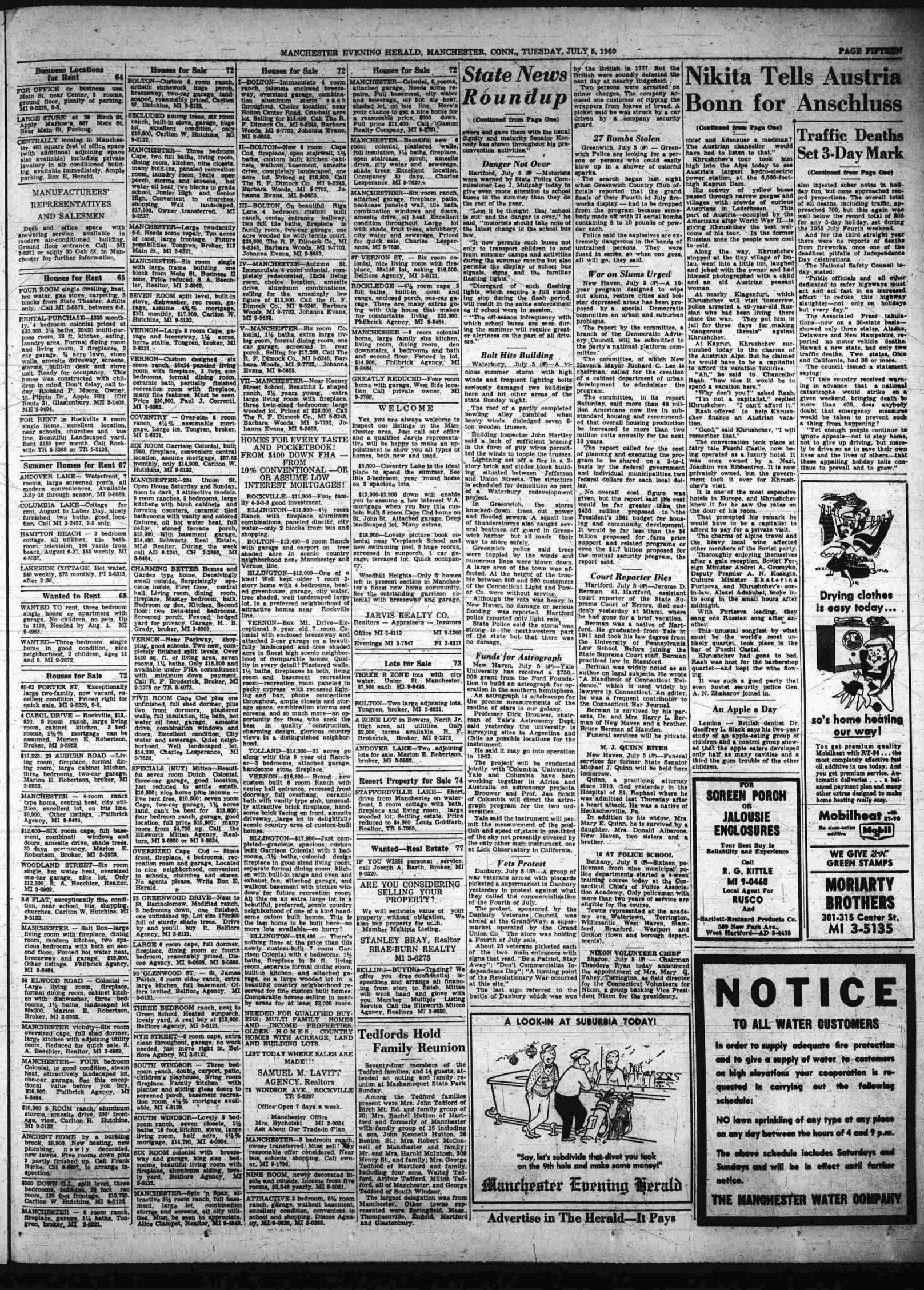








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Inequities Talks Set

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man and one of the leaders of the opposition to the charter, said to-day "the District has a moral ob-ligation to take positive action" to eliminate inequities. "Rather than ices for rural Vernon should be set the union's right to investigate Maria and spread to the other plants the next day, Key issues in-clude arbitration, seniority, auto-matic progression within the pay rate range instead of merit raises. American property in Cuba

thing," Loverin said. It was for this purpose that he

Cites U.S. Bases in Italy

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Russians to Protect the Rev. Joseph J. Maglione of New Fairfield as a chaplain of the State Police department. Father Maglione, administra-tor of St. Edward the Confessor The law also provides for ex-Austria's Neutrality

Villach, Austria, July 6 (#) — more talks after the visitor's ref-Nikita Khrushchev implied today erence in Salzburg to Austrian that Russian troops will march in- neutrality. Ri to neutral Austria if American Politicians and newspapers in against Soviet bloc countries.

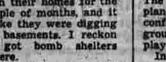
He suggested the Austrians interfect what have been been accept an offer of a Washington intervene, the Austrians want to post from Sen. John F. Kennedy if with fire." Following up his statement in Salzburg that Russia "will not re-main idle if Austian neutrality is violated," the Soviet premier said at a luncheon given in Klagenfurt

"One cannot help aware that the presence of American rocket bases in northern Italy. f they are used against the Social-

By JEWELL AVERILL New action to eliminate inequities in Vernon's three governments will be initiated tonight by the Fire District's commissioners in the wake of yesterday's charter consolida-tion defeat

(FOURTEEN PAGES PLUS 28 PAGE TABLOID)

Ribicoff Interviewed rocket bases in Italy are used sgainst Soviet bloc countries. He suggested the Austrians He functional described that as a unilat-teral guarantee that contained a coff has declined to give a yes or half-threat. What sort of viola-no-answer as to whether he would





MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1960

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

Inequities Talks Set Vernon Voters Roundup Ike Says U.S. Will Act If Block Charter Hartford, July 6 (P)-Talks international Asso-citation of Machinists officials and company officials of four struck plants of United Air-craft continue today.

yesterday's charter consolida-tion defeat. District voters rejected the proposed charter with a vote of 1,236 to 383, while city voters accepted it by 933 to 662. Donald Loverin, district chair-man and one of the leaders of the opposition to the charter, said to-charter with a time, as they man and one of the leaders of the opposition to the charter, said to-charter with a time, as they opposition to the charter, said to-charter with a time, as they opposition to the charter, said to-charter with a time, as they opposition to the charter, said to-charter with a time, as they opposition to the charter, said to-charter with a time, as they opposition to the charter, said to-charter with a time, as they opposition to the charter, said to-charter with a time, as they opposition to the charter, said to-charter with a time, as they opposition to the charter, said to-charter with a time, as they opposition to the charter, said to-charter with a time, as they opposition to the charter, said to-

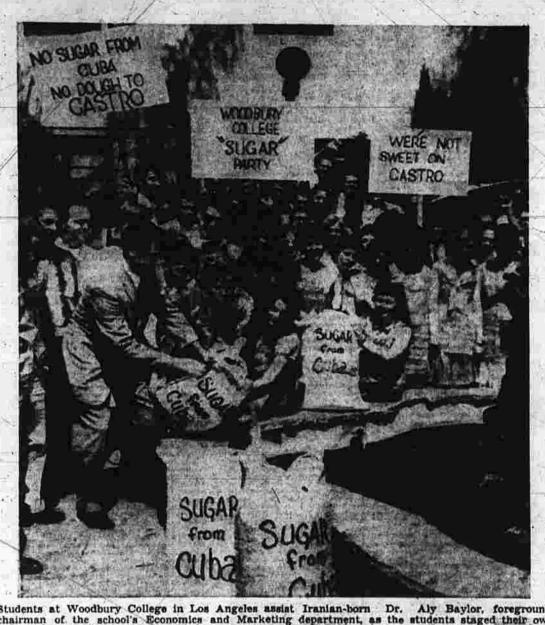
have investigating committees. I up through the Fire District. They the union's right to investigate American property in Cuba think the officials should do some- were not sure whether the District grievances on company times and and pay for it only if the premises, and some form of union United States buys more-not security. Wages are not an issue. less-Cuban sugar at premi-

Chaplain for Troopers um prices. The new seizure decree, drafted Danbury, July 6 (P) - State Po- by the cabinet at a session lastlice Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy ing beyond midnight, authorized today announced appointment of President Osvaldo Dorticos or the Rev. Joseph J. Maglione of prime minister to take over any Church in New Fairfield, has been Catholic chaplain of the Federal Correctional institution in Dan-bury since 1954. He is a former is the British-Dutch Shell oil rechaplain of the Bridgeport Fire finery whose operation-along with the U.S. Esso and Texaco re-fineries-was taken over by the government last week. (In Washington, State Depart-

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violated," the Soviet premier said at a lincheon given in Klagenfurt by the governor of Carinthia Prov-ince: "One cannot help becoming

president. Ribicoff was interviewed over About 200 soldiers of the Congo WTIC-TV by a panel of four state Army demonstrated for several political writers-Jack Zaiman, of hours today in front of the infant



chairman of the school's Economics and Marketing department, as the students staged their own version of the 1773 Boston Tes Party by dumping 80 pounds of Cuban sugar in the college fish pond here yesterday. The students said the demonstration was in protest of what Premier Fidel Castro's "intimidation" of America, (AP Photofax).

if they are used against the swould ist-communist countries, would presuppose a violation of Austrian neutrality." Listeners concluded that Khrush-chev meant that Russians Mould con-sider it had the right to march across Austria toward the Italian

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precast of U.S. Weather Bury

Fair, quite cool again tonight. Low around 50, Thursday sunny, dry and mild. High in upper 70s.

Washington, July 6 (AP)-President Eisenhower said the United States will act as it sees fit-if necessary-to protect its interests if Russia establishes a submarine base in

Cuba. 'He said, however, he does no regard the setting up of a Soviet submarine base as a likelihood, but such a thing is a possibility. Eisenhower was asked at his news conference whether he agrees with a statement by Ser yndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) that the United States might look for he establishment of such a base The President said he was not going to make any guesses about such a possibility. Such things are always possible in this world, he

said, but he doesn't see much like-As to what the United States might do in such an event, Eisenhower drew attention to the Caracas resolution for mutual defens of the western hemisphere, and to the machinery of the Organization

f American States. Eisenhower said the OAS would (Continued on Page Six)

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