

**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

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

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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

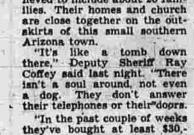
Villach, Austria, July 6 (#) — more talks after the visitor's ref-Nikita Khrushchev implied today erence in Salzburg to Austrian that Russian troops will march in- neutrality. Ri to neutral Austria if American Politicians and newspapers in against Soviet bloc countries.

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-

(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-

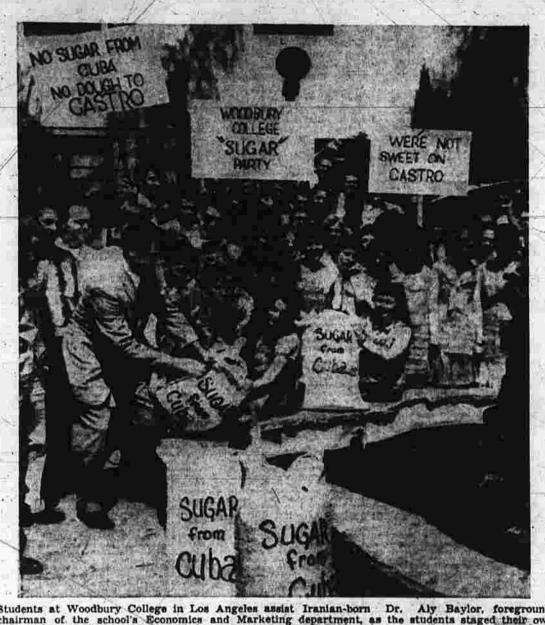
have investigating committees. I up through the Fire District. They the union's right to investigate American property in Cuba think the officials should do some- were not sure whether the District grievances on company times and and pay for it only if the premises, and some form of union United States 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 Tea 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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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)

Bevan Dies at 62: Labor Party Chief



- and the







False Card
 South was charmed by the shift to clubs and hoped to encourage of clubs and hoped to encourage the idea. He put up dummy's ace of clubs and dropped the three from his hand as a false card. If West noticed that the deuce of clubs was missing, he might think that East had begun a signal with K-4-2 of clubs.
 Declarer next finessed the ten of spades, losing again to West, And West rushed right on with his de-mented defense by leading another club.
 South had no further trouble. He won with the King of clubs, drew the last trump and ran the clubs to discard both of his losing heart.
 "This time I should have led a heart, but then something would have gone wrong. He'd have hid the acc-queen of hearts and no king of clubs."
 This fatalistic statement con-soled West, so we shouldn't quartel with it. Everybody's entiled to

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sile traveled 9,000 miles on May

not elaborate. Of the latest test. Tass

The announcement said t

This could indicate that the Rus

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a man into space. The Russians

send their 41g-ton, space ship

The target area is a 50,000-

manned with a dummy astronaut

into orbit May 15.

ity to the target," Tass added.

A pickup truck containing over and some 50 years of sporadic ef-half a dozen 40-gallon cans of forts to consolidate the town, city milk was wrecked when it and fire district. However, no preslammed into , a utility pole at vious action reached the stage of Vernon, Huntington said. Lewis and S. Main Sts. at 7 charter drafting or a vote, o'clock this morning. The driver, James F. Stamler, 17, of 710 Keeney SL, was arested and charged with failure to drive in an established, lane. He received cuts on his right hand, and was taken to Manches-ter Memorial Hospital by a co-way Rd, was arrested and charged fice in the Public Safety Buildworker, where he was treated and with following too close. ing. They specify the types of madischarged. Patrolman James McCooe said Stamler, who has been driving for only one week, was traveling south on S. Main, and made a wide turn east into Lewis St., striking the pole. With following too close. He was arrested as the result of an investigation into an accident terials permitted for land fill, and should be read by prospective fillers. Splash Party Friday The first aplash party of the summer is acheduled for Friday discharged. the pole.

and there were no arrests.



necessary preliminary to sending Jubilant anti-charterites emerge from the Vernon Elementary School, polling place after learning rural voters defeated the consolidation charter. In front are, in dark suit, Irving Campbell, Vernon Deputy Fire Chief of Co. 1. William Johnson, Frank Cornell, president of the anti-charter Citpreviously announced that the Deputy Fire Chief of Co. 1. William Johnson, Frank Cornell, president of the anti-charter Cit-rocket they test-fired into the Pa-clific in January was later used to and her husband, a member of the bipartisan group. (Herald Photo by Saternis).

As in the first Soviet Pacific Vernon Voters Vernon to stay out of the impact area until the shots are concluded by July 31. and a second

(Continued from Page One) south of Johnson atoll, which the could assume this responsibility

about 10 times the size of the moon streaking across the sky just after he left Tokyo. "I have never seen anything quite so awe-inspiring in all my 35 Dumping of Fire Deuris 30, 1956. Then 2,931 Voted, 1,877 in the city and 1,052 in the district. In the school vote urban opposition the city and 1,052 in the district. In the school vote urban opposition ferent sites in Vernon. United to the school is also zoning years of flying." Capt. H. Lanier was outweighed by the district Turner told newsmen in Honolulu, vote. The issue was a \$1,850,000 Huntington, who is also zoning bond issue for a 1,000 pupil high school to serve the whole town. Opposition in the city came from those who wanted to separate the Slams Pole school system into two districts. Yesterday's vote climaxed - a year of charter drafting by a 12-member town-wide commission. Up truck containing over and some for mon-wide commission. The contractor has been dumped windsorville Rd., on Rt. 83 near Loveland Hill, and on Rt. 30 at the rear of Frenchy's Diner.

**Police** Arrests

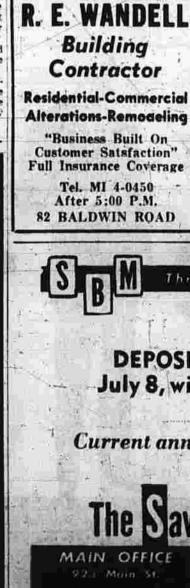
Testerday afternoon at 5:15, cars driven by Mrs. Dorothy L. Cook, of 58 Chestnut St. and Miss Laury P. Edgar. of 197 Autumn St., collided at E. Center and Walker Sts. Walker Sts. Mrs. Ida Roy, of 58 Chestnut the previous record for the date St., a passenger in the Cook car was 53 degrees in 1927. complained of a bruised right el- Today's low was within a c bow, but did not require hospi-talization. gree and a half of the all-time July low-temperature of 49 for the Damage was light to both cars, area. This low was cecorded Ju and there were no arrests. 12, 1945.

rocket test, this series was an-nounced well in advance. Tass re-peated previous warnings to ships Block Charter Budget Delay **Stalls Annual** 

inspector, said it had been brought

The fire debris was earlier barred from the city dump because the material cannot be covered in accordance with a court stipulation governing the dump's opera-

Huntington said the regulations



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**Gasper** Again Chairman of Andrew Gasper was reelected

chaltman last night during the Andover Board of Education's an-ed by June 30. Many are still un-

mittee appointments: Mrs. Doris E. Chamberlain, principal, George Circus Draws to transportation; Mrs. Kowalski, Mrs. Robert P. Azinger, School Health and Salaries; Mrs. Willis Covell, RHAM Liaison; George Mungon, Inside Maintenance; and Twenty-seven hundred persona The Board voted to offer posi-tions in the School Lunch Protions in the School Lunch Pro-gram to Mrs. John Hutchinson, Mrs. John McGuire, and Mrs. George Munson as cooks. Mrs. gan-Bradley Farm in South Win-Hutchinson is a former school sor at the junction of Rt. 5 and

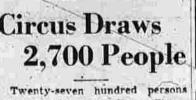
to discuss assignments. Nine applications for bus driv-benefit of the Lutz Junior Museum ers were submitted last night. Sponsors of the show were the The Board will review the appli-Cants and take action Aug. 2. The Commerce and the Manchester town recently bought four new Shopping Parkade merchants. school buses and will operate its The acts which seemed to please

will be held only if the weather A chicken barbecue will be held fake white horns attached to hi A chicken barbecue will be held is warm enough. Boys and girls July 30 to raise funds for the First Sasketball Plans Basketball Plans A chicken barbecue will be held July 30 to raise funds for the First Congregational Church. Basketball Plans south end a south of Johnson and Law 19 Allow 19 Allo

# Rd Tickets will be available

through neighborhood chairmen in the near future. Ted Wright Heads Rotarians Theodore C. Wright of Rt. 6 received the gavel and took over it president of the Rotary Club Coventry at its last meeting. The School Board club will meet at 6:45 tonight in the First Congregational Church of Coventry. The program will be presented by John Hill, Coventry druggist. Many Dogs Unlicensed

Andover Board of Education's an-nual meeting. This is Gasper's third consecutive L-year term. Mrs. William Kowsiski, on the board since last July 1. 1959, was elected secretary, replacing George Minnson in that post. The two board officers are Democrats. Gasper made the following com-



feomans, Outside' Maintenance, attended the Hunt Bros. Circus

rook. The newly-hired cooks will-meet with Mrs. Chamberlain Aug. 16 to discuss assuments at Horowitz Memorial Swim-buses from contractor Elmer in which one dog pushed another in ming Pool, Henry Park, Donald Thrall of Manchester. Berger, director, said the party Barbecue Planned which a Boston bull terrier with District Vote Basketball Plans The basketball league for in-termediates will be forest to agational Church Council to raises additional funds. They are Mrs. Basketball Plans The basketball league for in-termediates will be forest to agational Church Council to raises additional funds. They are Mrs. Buth Whitney Republic Republic Portuge and the first congre-olgan Sanchez and the elephant



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once the nationalists ernment. apressed their willingness to dis- But let's not wind up by reortitude that the rebels were con- cused of being. ceding defeat and had come to France to sue for peace. The ha- The Vote In Vernon N tionalist envoys who had journeyed

dictate the conditions under which those talks would be held. Consequently, the Algerian en-voys packed up and returned to their headquarters in Tunis. And from Tunis there has now come peace talks in Paris.

peace talks in Paris. This reaction was predictable. But the question remaining is the reason for the impossible French behavior in these preliminary talks Does it reflect a desire by de Gaule to renege on his promise to the rebels of a "peace of the brave"? Or is it simply that lower-level French officials, after so many

In any case, de Gaulle is ex- pattern. ag of the peace conference are for both town and city. made. He has done too much to These things take more than

to recent proposals on how best ways unselfish enough and resili-

Too often and to far too great a Segree, Eisenhower's critics have aintained the President has delested the powers of his office, And the personalities these critics genrally had in mind as depositories

And now, Rockefeller, who him-if has maintained that the Eisen-bower Administration has been guilty of a Siurring of responsi-the dead.-Bishop Fallows.

bility would, in effect, like to see 45 Auxiliaries given a.statutory basis. In his appearance before Senator Jackson's subcommittee on national policy machinery, Rockefeller proposed the creation of the Forty-five new & Auxiliary State office of First Secretary of Gov- Troopers were graduated Saturday ernment. This official would be at 2 p. m., at the Colchester Troop, similar in status to a prime minis- culminating a 9-month training

Wedneeday. July 6agreed "That is what our country<br/>needs." he said.The fresh-young spikes of cal-<br/>tails taste like - a cross between<br/>tails taste like - a cross between<br/>taste like - a cross between<br/>the junk must be subtracted from<br/>the junk must be subtracted from<br/>the junk must be sold taste like - a cross between<br/>the junk must be subtracted from<br/>the junk must be sold taste like - a cross between<br/>the junk must be sold taste like - a cross between<br/>the junk must be sold taste like - a cross between<br/>the junk must be sold tas seace talks started is clearly of diciary if he were really "super." French manufacture. And If no But how a President would have way is found out of the present im-passes the responsibility, ultimate-ly, must rest with General de available only in an intimate study and awareness of governmental

Never before in the almost six problems is hard to see. wears of the Algerian rebellion Certainly, the question of how have the opposing forces been so heat to reorganize the Federal govclose as they are now to negoti- ernment and sharpen its effectiveand farsightedness command the this operation, as it has been conrespect of the Algerian rebels. And ducted over the past several months MI 9-5224 his invitation, last month, to be by Senator Jackson's mibcommitgin peace talks was so generous tee, has produced a wealth of imand high principled that the rebels portant ideas and information from virtually had no choice but to ac- witnesses of national reputation and impressive experience in gov-

cuss a cease fire, the magnanimity ganizing our government into a of de Gaulle dropped away, to be greater jungle of crossed lines of replaced by a rock-hard French at- responsibility than it is now ac-

to France to make arrangements. It is pretty difficult to pose an for the full rebel negotiating team. to be headed by Premier Ferhat Abbas, were treated almost as prisoners. And the French repre- without having one of the existsentatives who received them were ing sovereignties develop the idea not ready to discuss arrangements that it may have more to lose than for the peace talks they wanted to the other. It then sees the consolidictate the conditions under which dation proposal as something that

from Tunis there has now come formal rejection by the Algerian Provisional Government of France's conditions for the prospective mass talks in Paris

French officials, after so many years experience with French ob-stinacy and dead-end policies with respect to Algeria, have not yet been able fully to grasp the lofti-mass of de Gaulla's motives? ness of de Gaulle's motives? . government than the strong mayor

pacted to provide a clue to his own With time, and possible change thinking on the Algerian situa- in the specific charter offered, the tion during a tour of Normandy eventual result remains what it this week. And if he wants to, he has always been. The Vernonwill be able to get the talks started Rockville community will some again in a more auspicious manner. day put its governmental house in For the Algerians have left the order. Consolidation will be voted. door open to a renewal of negotia- with the support of many of those tions, provided they are conducted who, yesterdays rejected it. It will In & manner more in accord with he voted because it makes common the generous spirit of de Gaulle's sense . And it will be voted bepast pronouncements. It is to be cause every passing day will make hoped that the French leader clearer the true community of ingrasps this opportunity and sees terest, the inescapable mutual into it that concessions to legitimate volvement and the ever increasing . rebel demands regarding the hold- identity of governmental problems

bring peace to Algeria to faiter rightness and common sense and perfect tailoring for the proposals involved. They take time and pa-A First Secretary For U.S.? tience, and the ability, on the part One of the main themes of criti- of those who have worked long and er has been subjected through most er has been subjected through most of his two berms in office provides an interesting background against which to read Governor Rockefel-

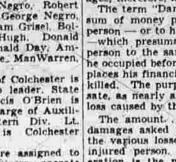
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for these powers were John Foster Dulles in foreign affairs, Sherman Adams in domestic matters. That the Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and on the third day rise.—Luke 24:7.

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# Regional 8

# **Boards to Learn Role** Of Rural School Aide

The head of the State Depart- The boards may propose that ment of Education's field services the new superintendent locate his will discuss with the four school boards of Regional Distrist S to-morrow night, service they can ex-cated in Willimantic and his home

morrow night, service they can ex-pect from a new rural superintend-ent. This was learned last night from Andrew Manges, the present rural superintendent, who also said he expects to be transferred by Aug. 1. Aug. 1. Board of Appeals public that he now expects to be trans-ferred by Aug. 1, and said he won't be at the Andover School Board of a special exception-is submitted by Joseph Vignone, whose plans denict a station build-

# **Gas Station Proposed** at Oak, Spruce

A proposed filling station the

moters of a drive to draft Adlai E. ballot, compared with 231 for John- awards ceremony. Stevenson complained they had son. Others are uncommitted or It is scheduled to be held in spread among other candidates Yeomans Hall Friday at 8 p.m. hotel kitchen. They dubbed their There was a stir over whether the course will be given quarters "Butler's Pantry." The ahenanigans were beginning lierias might affect the nomination Since that is the day

man for the American Medical tickets to stack the galleries in arranged for this to be a public Asan, told members that it would much the same manner as support- meeting. The ordinances will be be difficult for physicians to vote ers of Wendell L. Willkie did at the discussed in detail for the infor-

presidential hopefuls already have signment of spectator seats. Rep. Ray Madden (D-Ind) broke Policy to Be Studied " ject. in on Annis' testimony to declare

economic areas. There was a feeling on the part of some members that these mat-fourths of the U.S. supply of dur-children were completed at the ters might overshadow foreign um wheat, a hard variety used to first clinic and 14 more were policy questions, despite the col- make spagnetti and macaroni. scheduled for yesterday. This is lanse of the summit conference and the withdrawal of the invita-

visit Japan. However, Philip B. Perlman o Baltimore, former U.S. solicitor general who presided over th platform sessions, said he regards ne central issue as one of presidential leadership. In an obvious shot at President

Eisenhower, he said: "The nation is in desperate need of a President who will devote full time and effort to the duties of his office-a leader who has the ability and determination to re solve the great issues that face us and who will not attempt to escape, delay or confuse those is

Washington that he is just the man the country needs in critical times pepped up his adherents. But its effect on the slowly gathering delegates were problemat Gov. Buferd Ellington, leading

Tennessee's 33-vote delegation ing because the Senate leader wasn't officially in the race. El-

But Symington said on a visit to Pennsylvania that he has never felt the northern states would support Johnson and therefore his colleague wouldn't get the nom-

"I have felt that if Sen. Kennedy didn't make it on the first ballot would be the nominee," Symngton said. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of

the Senator, professed to be just as confident that Kennedy will win, and quickly. The word from top Johnson strategists in Washington was that they expect the Texas Senator to

come through no later than the fifth ballot. "We'll make it," said Oscar Chapman, former sec-retary of the interior who is co-chairman of the Citizens for Johnhapman said the Kennedy driv "has gone about as far as it can

All those people who completed

convention for Los Angeles, said lumbia Lake, Edward R. Annis, spokes- Butler has control of enough committee on arrangemeants has Democratic if the party endorses a program financed through so-cial security taxes. Most of the will have any advantage in the as-and any questions can be an-

show a film pertinent to the subin on Annis' testimony to declare that some AMA officials are "playing politics for the Republi-cans" on the issue, the Eisen-hower administration has opposed the social security approach. Medical aid for the aged was named as one of the top issues for the general election campaign by many members of the committee It was listed along with farm assistance, housing, and federal It was listed along with farm cluded will be studies of how Rus-assistance, housing, and federal sian legal, political, and economic aid for education and depressed theories affect Soviet foreign policy. Yesterday was the last day of the visual and hearing clinic for

swered. The auxiliary will also

Nursing Service Reinstated

Since that is the day that the



tion for President Eisenhower to

Johnson's announcement

supporting Johnson, said the an-nouncement would bring into camp some who had been hesitat-

lington figured it would be John-son on the fourth ,ballot.

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Congo Soldiers Stage Mutiny Cence, and it was assured when interpret police Patrol constable, walk-ed into the Willimantic Police Station Saturday afternoon and Against Whites (Continued from Page One) Sutton Saturday allegedly confessed. Jones faces three counts: Reck-less driving, evading responsibil-ity, and operating a motor ve-hicle contrary to a license. re-striction.

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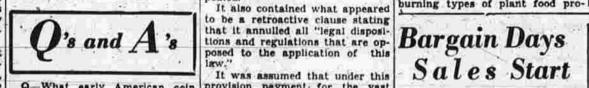
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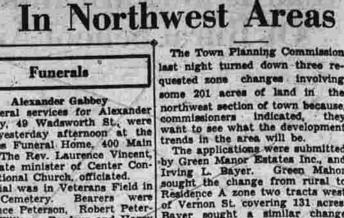
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Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. John Neubert, pastor of Community Baptist Church, of-ficiated. Burial was in Neipsic Cemetery, Glastonbury. Bearers were John Willis, Robert Willis, Joseph Sar-tor, and Peter Sartor. Bartolomeo Tambornini

Rippled Road A zone. Sewer service either from the

Plan Survey Main St. to Hilliard St. will be torn up and replaced "in the very cisions on zoning. The Town Planning Commission near future," according to Ches- The TPC granted a zone change

last night turned down three requested zone changes involving some 201 acres of land in the

Alexander Gabbey Funeral services for Alexander Gabbey, 49 Wadsworth St., were held yesterday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Laurence Vincent associate minister of Center Con-gregational Church, officiated. Burial was in Veterans Field in East Cemetery. Bearers were Clarence Peterson, Robert Peter-son, William Brodeur and Harry Anderson. Millis, 84 Princeton St., were held vesterday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral aervices for Albert J. Willis, 84 Princeton St., were held vesterday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Andres, 100 Main St. The Rev. John Neubert, pastor of Community Bartist Church, of

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To Be Paved town or the Eighth District has posed difficulties since the tracts have been considered potential housing subdivisions. Town facil-ities are some distance away, and The washboard pavement in district facilities are at capacity

lieve in the very near future," a similar zone change of a small strip of land connecting the pro erty to the street, was denied. The their owners, but Castro is certain to ignore the protests. A cut of 700,000 tons. In Cuba's quota of sigar sales to the United he states will cost Cuban growers \$35 million in lost U.S. subsidies, even more if they cannot sell their sugar a fery tongue, stirred up revolt commission indicated it will await



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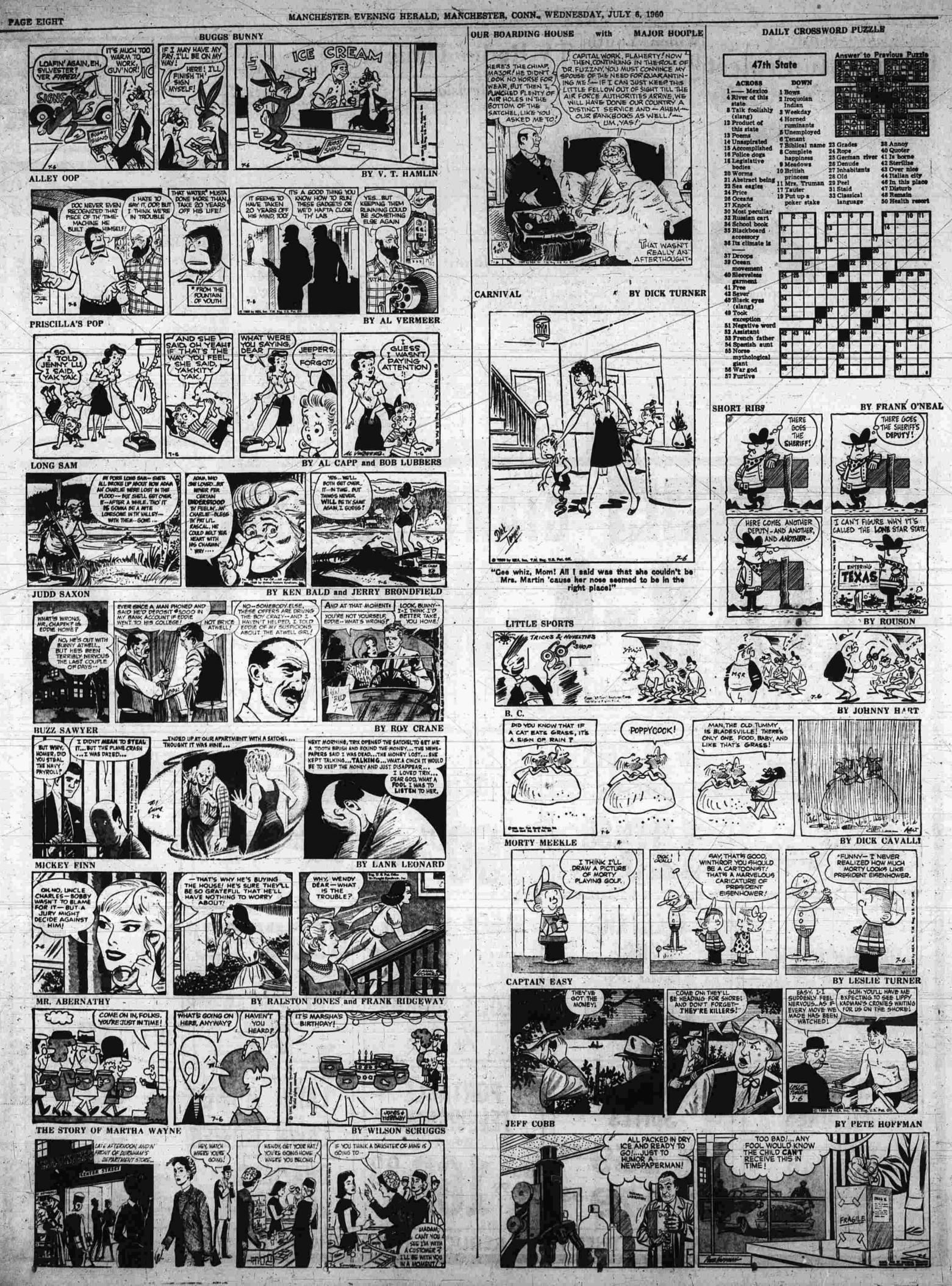
its interests are pro-western. Aus-trians wonder if the Soviets would react immediately, for example, to a violation of Austrian air space, as there was during the Lebanon crisis when U.S. military planes flew over Tyrol. Khrushchev's earlier return to

and cancelled plans to visit a factory this afternoon. At Klagenfurt Khrushchev got his first close look at western BI-

with what he saw.











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Adolph Simons were judges. New Pastor Preaches

Large congregations at the He-bron and Gilead Congregational or Churches heard their new pastor, the Rev. John N. Cross preach his

The Inquirer Inc., coope Announce a land County Poultry meeting, be held at North Coventry Grant Hall, July 12, at 8 p.m. Dr. Monte



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Herald Angle EARL YOST Cash and Glory for Krebs Grabbing most of the cash and glory in stock car competi-tion this season at Riverside Park has been Buddy Krebs, anchester garage mechanic. Krebs, formerly of East Hartord, has specialized in getting the checkered flag in long INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL distance events-as well as the lion's share of the pay Although outhit, six to five, the money. High point man among all race drivers at Ed Car-ntermediates blanked Nassiff roll's saucer, Krebs has annexed

Marcello struck out 10 with Bud posting the best one season reco Feahler getting two hits in a los-in history at the popular Bay State track. Riverside remains the ntermediates 102 0 000 3-5-3 Massiffs ......000 0 000 0-6-3 Marcello and Gibson; Brown, IcKay and Villa.

# Honor for Tom

Green Manor now an American Red Cross oflast night at Charter Oak, 13-4. ficial with headquarters in Wash-Pacing the 12-hit assault was ington, D. C., was recently elected Frank Filloramo with two hom-ers and Bob Minney with one four Division Assn. at the recent Mabase smash. Filloramo is now lead- rine Corps reunions in the nation's This is only the second accepted a teaching-coaching poly Phil Rusconi, Mike Lautenbach time in history that a civilian has tion at Manatee High School and Ronnie Lamie also each col-lected a brace of hits for National. The latter also contributed the fielding gem of the night. Rick Daley homered and Woody Clark trecorded two bits for the Paulo. recorded two hits for the Build-irs. Vational ... 202 3 150 13-12-2 ball and baseball being his best Hall. The Robinsons had been re-2. Manor . 200 0 101 4 -4-1 sports, Stowe now resides in Alex-Lamie, Lautenbach (1) Rus- andria, Va.

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Did any baseball player ever Hartford Dusty League All-Stars Breaking a tie with one run in hit a ball over the large tree in Benefactor will be the Retarde

failed in his bid to earn a spot on Banks, Bill Mazeroski, the Olympic track and field team cock and De in the 5,000 meters in California gu



Fine softball benefit attraction is on tap Friday night, June 15 un-der the lights at Robertson Park when Don Willis Garage plays the

three innings, Telso led, 8-6, but over the tree - high up into the with the starting American Mal came back with three tallies in tree, but never over. To clear the League All-Star team? Second the fourth to go out front, 9-8, tree a ball would have to travel guess department: Pete Runnels between 475 and 500 feet. Nino better than Nellie Fox at second. fore Telso evened matters in the Pagani of Pagani Caterers, and base? Ron Hansen better than sixth with a brace of runs. brother Ben Pagani, rate a tip of Luis Aparicio at shortstop? Not Bob Scanlon's double, his second the chapeau for their standing of in this man's book. However, the the game, and Irv Foster's fer to fete Cheney Tech baseball players themselves selected the single sealed the verdict for Telso. Scanlon also had a single. Mal threatened in the seventh getting at Pagani's Rosemount Restau-their own teams. Besides Runnels unners on second and third but rant was tops. And in addition to and Hansen, other A.L. starters could not score. Hal Carlson (two doubles) and each year donate a beautiful Frank Malzone, Minnie Minoso, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. Starters for the National League Mal Tool ... 6 0 0 3 1 0 0 10-12-4 Burke and McKinney: Corcoran Bobby' Vinton of Manchester Bob Skinner, Ed Mathews, Ernle in the July 11 and July 13 games essing agai Pitcher's battle between Kenny Irish and Ernie Noske was won by the former last night at Memorial Field as the Spruce St. Market advanted to the School in Sep-tember... Gene Johnson came up

leaving these parts for Florida. Springfield will be host to Lan-Director of athletics and head caster for five games starting

ble and triple, and Howie August with a single and two triples set the pace for the Kaceys. Art Cun-liffe and Chuck McDonnell also better than that of Jones in 1930." But got has been god to me than add try to complete the slam by making more out of golf now than I did when I won those two titles. I've made a lot of friends. And the advice I would give to any young

Sarazen led the American qualifiers and said he was hitting the ball so well "I'm fearful I might get into the last 50 for the 36 holes Friday. The old legs won't stand that."

A total of 74 players - the lowest since the present qualifying play was introduced after World War II — went out today. Qualifying play started with 376 players. Rules state that the field

players, Rules state that the heid is cut to a maximum of 100 after 36 qualifying holes. Yesterday 74 players had 147 or better, Another 28 had 148 and automatically eli-minated from the tournament, Palmer, Sarazen, Bill Johnson, from Provo, Utah, and Jack Isaaca, from Provo, Utah, and Jack Isaaca, Langley Field, Va., were the on American survivors from an or ginal entry of 21.

> MINOE LEAGUE BASEBALL Eastern League Lancaster 9, Allentown 6, Williamsport 5, Binghamton 4 Springfield 5, Reading 3.



**Top Starters** As Reliefers

New York, July 6 (AP)-The way the top clubs are using starting pitchers in relief starting pitchers in relief these days, you'd think it was the final week of the pennant race in the National League. Even the first place Pittsburgh Pi-rates have fallen into the trend, calling on Bob Friend for relief last night as they beat Milwaukee 5-4 in 10 innings on Rocky Nelson's second home run for a 4½-game bulge over the second place Braves. The Pirates, shut out for eight (mines, hadn't called on a startinnings, hadn't called on a start-ing pitcher in relief all season. But it's nothing new among the Braves or the third place San Francisco Giants.

Manager Charlie Dressen of the Braves has used Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl a total of 11 times, in starts and re-lief, in the past 13 games. And Mike McCormick, Johnny Anto-nelli and Jack Sanford have made

nell and sata samon they made 11 appearances among them in the Giants' last eight games under Clancy Sheehan. Ironically, the handling of pitch-ers was one of the raps against each of the guys Dressen and Sheehan replaced—Fred Hansy of the Diversend Bill Pierney of the the Braves and Bill Rigney of the

Giants. McCormick, making his fourth appearance in six days, was no match last night for southpaw. Johnny Podres, who allowed just four hits as Los Angeles whipped the Giants, 8-0. St. Louis defeated Chicago's Cubs, 3-2, and Philadelphia beat Cincinnati; 2-0, behin four-hitter by Robin Roberts. . . . .

PIRATES 5. BRAVES 4-The Pirates cracked Carl Willey's sixhit shutout with three runs in the ninth on Nelson's leadoff home a walk and Don Hoak's home run The Braves then almost won it in their ninth. Del Crandall tied it with a bases-loaded single, but when Eddie Haas tried to score from second on the hit, he was nailed at the plate by Bob Skin ner's peg from rightfield. Nelson finally beat Joey Ja

(2-5) with his fifth home run c the season, coming after Skinne singled past second baseman A Dark with two out. Friend, who worked eight innings without a decision Monday, saved it for Paul Giel (2-0), getting the last two outs after Hank Aaron reached base when he swung for a third strike on a wild pitch and score on Joe Adcock's one-out single.

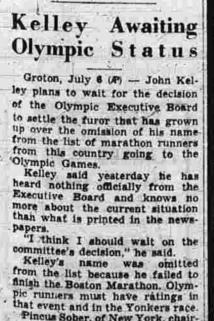
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DODGERS 8. GIANTS 0 Podres (8-6) struck out seven and walked two while beating the Giants for the sixth time in seven decisions over the past two sea-He ended Willie Mays' hit ting streak at 19 games in this one for a 3-1 record and two shutouts over against San Francisco this season. McCormick (9-5) was beaten in the fourth when Junior Gilliam doubled, went to third on an [ error and scored on a wild pitch the Dodgers' first run off the Giant left in 22 innings this year. It was the seventh victory in nine games for the fifth-place world champions. And it was the ninth defeat in 15 games for the Giants under "interim" Manager Sheehan - who yesterday was named boss for at least the rest of the season.

CARDS S, CUBS 2 - An eighth-Inning triple by Bill White broke a 2-2 tie for the Cards as they knocked off Don Cardwell (4-6) in their first rematch since he beat them with a no-hitter May 15. Both clubs had five hits this time. Lindy Mc-Daniel (4-3), the loser in the nohitter, won it with 2 2/3 innings of one hit relief. The Cubs brok through Curt Simmons' two-h

shutout in the sixth on Ernis Banks' 24th homer, with a man on. PHILS 2, REDS 0 -- Roberts (5 ) walked one, struck out one and retired 19 in order at one stretc

while winning his fourth in a row. It was his first shutout of the year. but gave him a career total of 3 that's second only to Spahn's 47 among active NL pitchers. The Phila handed Don Newcombe (3-6) his fifth straight loss when the junked his one-hit shutout in t sixth on Ruben Amaro's single ar a double by ex-Red Tony zalez



from the list because he failed to finish the Boaton Marathon. Olym-pic runners must have ratings in that event and in the Yonkers race. Pincus Sober, of New York, chair-man, of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Committee, protest-ed the omission of Kelley's name, said, Kelley belongs on the team said Kelley belongs on the team and that he is the only American runner with a chance of winning a medal in the event. "I know Kelley didn't finish in the Boston Marathon, but he won the second of the two trials — at Yorkers

Yonkers — in such a convincing fashion there is no doubt he is the best man we have. He finished 13 minutes shead of Bob Cons. who finished fourth," Sober said yester-





edged Clarke Insurance, 1-0. Irish allowed two hits, one more than his mates collected off the veteran Noske. Irish struck out nine and didn't issue a single base on balls. Noske fanned eight, walk-ed one. tember... Gene Johnson came up with two homers last week in his six hits for a season total of 11 with Cedar Rapids, Iowa in the Three Eye Class B Baseball League, Johnson's batting mark stands at .294, which includes 34 The ticket prices are sky high.

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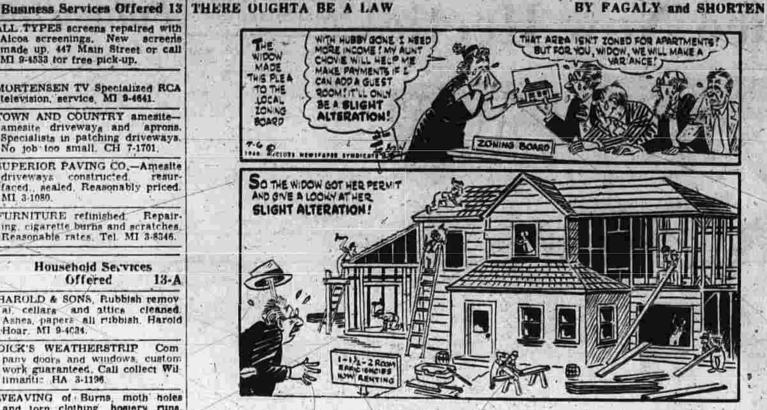
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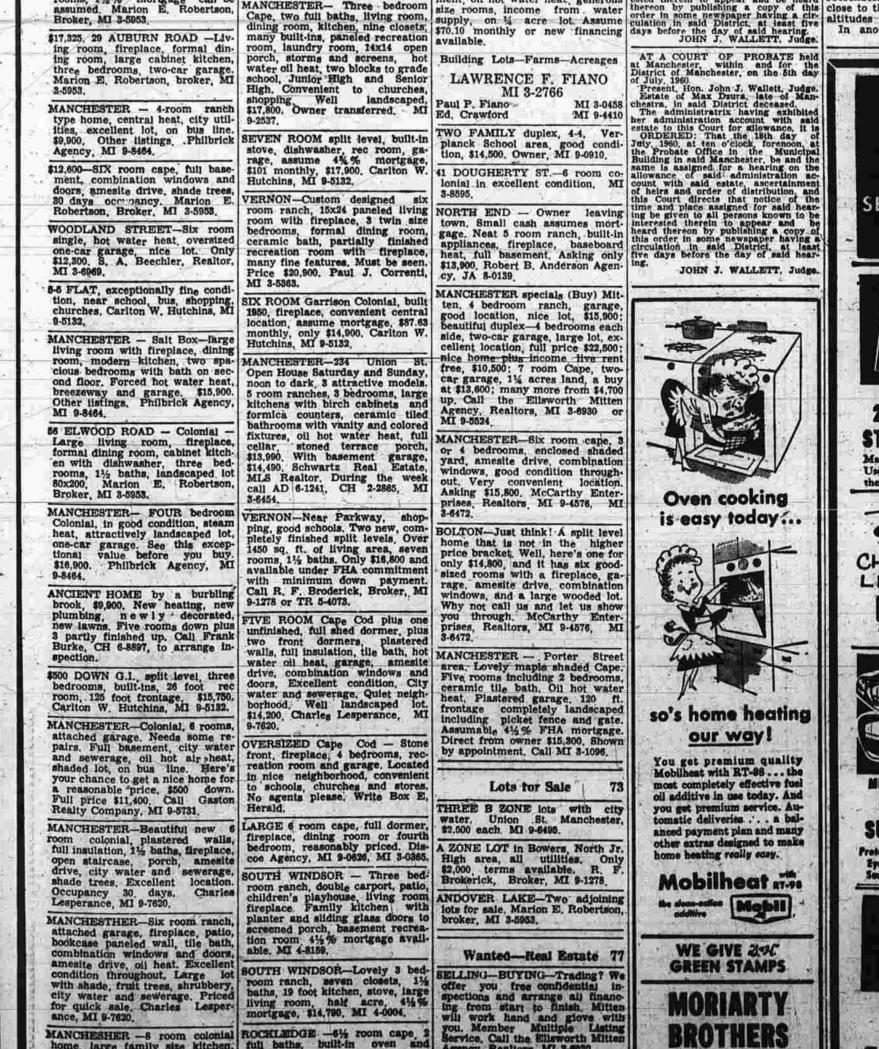
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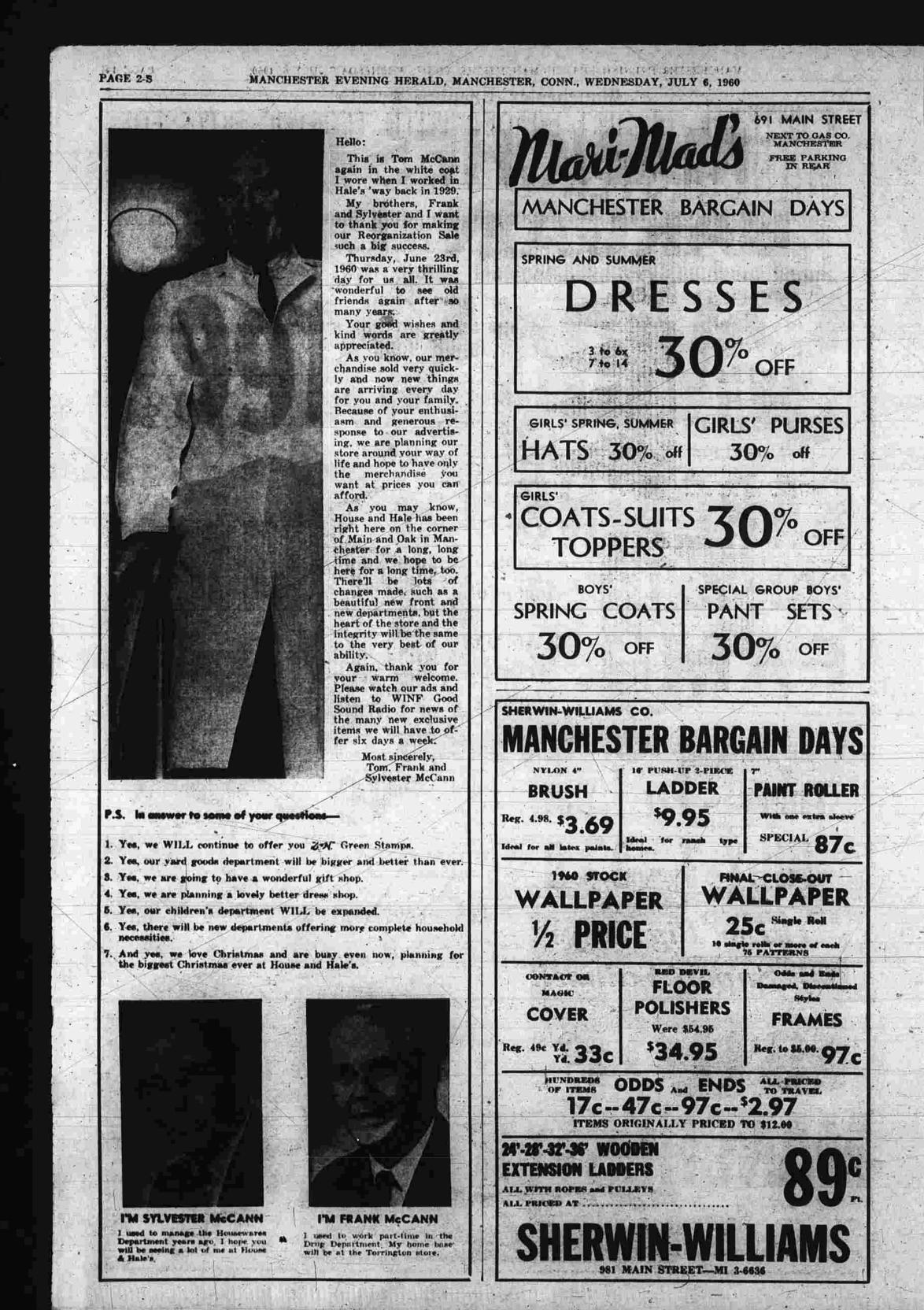
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and fabric, \$49. SCANDINAVIAN LOUNGE-(1) Reg. \$52.50 walnut finished; foam seat and back, blue. linen-like

cover, \$19.95. LAWSON LOUNGE Reg. \$75.50 small model, foam cushion, brown- KNOTTY PINE-Reg. \$553.50 3

and-blue print, \$49. WING-Reg. \$89.00 foam cushion-

ed. box pleats, brown print cover,

OCCASIONAL-Reg. \$49.00 Earl American maple; choice of red, brown or gold prints \$25. MAPLE-Reg. \$396.00 Consider

CHAIR AND OTTOMAN - Reg. \$148.95 lounge chair, brass cast-ers, brass nall trim, tan fabric-back plastic, ottoman included, \$79.

OCCASIONAL TUB-Reg \$49.50 mahogany finish, tonst brocade cover, \$25.

LOUNGE-Reg. \$319.00 large size tufted back, mahogany legs, top grain oxblood leather, \$239.

Sofas-Love Seats

LOVE SEAT-Reg. \$319.00 flush cherry finish, \$498.00. wing model, foam T cushion box pleated base; brown print, \$198. SOLID OAK-R LOVE SEAT-Reg. \$109.00 rock- chest, full size ing model, maple frame with wings; box pleats; red print, \$79. MODERN-Reg. \$219.00 (3) 76inch foam cushioned; choice of light beige, charcoal brown, or MAPLE BEDS-R blue textured covers, \$139.

SCANDINAVIAN SETTEE-Reg. sizes, 1 twin, \$49.94 \$89.00 metal frame, wood arms, toast plastic cover, \$59, MAPLE BED\_Reg Spracue and Carlet

foam T-Cushions, box pleats, frame, sliding papels, beige ma-brown and blue plaid, \$229. hogany, \$14.95.

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FIBER RUGS-(24) Reg. \$19.95 to \$22.95 tweeds, textures and plaids in grays, browns, greens and aqua (hot all patterns in all col-ors). Choice, \$15.95.

STR48" RAG — (6) Reg. \$11.95 Harly American multi-colored. Choice, \$5.95.

Accessories MODERN LOUNGE-Reg. \$98.00; walnut legs, foam cushion, gold texture cover, \$59. RECLINER LOUNGE - Reg. \$79.00 in combination blue plastic \$79.00 in combination blue plastic

 \$9.95 each.
 COLONIAL CHERRY-Reg.

 FIRE MAKERS-(2) Reg. \$6.50.
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COFFEE GRINDER - (3) Reg. \$9.98 6x6-inch Table model, black CHAIR-Reg. \$13.75 Daystrom

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TRAY-Reg. \$5.98 15x20-inch Oc-tagonal; floral design on lemon yellow, as is, \$3.50.

fashioned folding, 10 pegs, pine, \$5.95 each.

Lamps BRASS TABLE-(13) Reg. \$9.50. With black iron N. S. E. W. weather vane; white parchment shades; 25 ½ inches tall, \$6.95.

CHINA TABLE-(2) Reg. \$27.50 -Modern green and gold shades, \$13.75 and

bronze dinette chair, tan tweed plastic; full back, \$5. CHAIRS-(2) Reg. \$10.95 Day-strom bronze with tan tweed plastic, \$5 each. SERVING WAGON-Reg. \$29.95 All brass model, \$18.95.

HAT RACKS-(2) Reg. \$7.50 Old old TABLE-Reg. \$98.00 5 ft. Cush-man Harvest model, russet maple finish, \$75.

CHAIR-Reg. \$36.50 Cushman Mates chair, russet maple finish,



CHAIRS-(2) Reg. \$17.95 Beige walnut with coral seat coverings

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Dining Pieces

er, drop leaves, \$79.50 each.

# Living Room Tables

COCKTAIL-Reg. \$59.50 54-inch Solid maple, turned legs, scallop-inch bronzed metal; swivel seat; beige upholstery; \$8.95 each.

Living Room Tables

stretcher base, by Consider Wil-lett; tobacco brown finish, \$24.50. END Reg. \$55.00 Consider Wil-lett solid cherry, stretcher base, drawer with spice box effect, to-bacco brown finish, \$29.95.

CURIO STAND-Reg. \$79.50 Con-sider Willett solid cherry, 52" high, 4 shelves, 2 drawers, \$49.95.

BUNCHING TABLES-(8) Reg. \$34.95 Contemporary; use 2 or 3 as cocktail table; separate as brunch tables, \$19.95 each unit. STEP-(2) Reg. \$79.50 Consider

Willett solid maple contemporary style with drawer; taffy brown finish, \$29.95 each. END-(2) Reg. \$99.50 Henredon

walnut contemporary; finest of workmanship, \$49.95 each.

Living Room Pieces

ROCKER-(2) Reg. \$34.95 Maple stub arm, document print upho stered, \$18.95 each.

DESK-(5) Reg. \$79.50 Kneehold maple: 8 drawers including file, slight imperfections 'im, wood grains, \$49.50 each.

BACHELOR'S CHEST - Reg. \$99.00 Olled walnut, 4 drawers, 36" wide, \$66.

WALL UNITS-Reg. \$500.00 Contemporary oil wainut space-saver group of 13 pieces, Chest, 2 cabi-nets, 5 shelves, 4 mounting brack-ets; total width 117 inches; 72 inches high, \$298.

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and DESKS-(2) Reg. \$69.50 student style, modern walnut, plastic tops, \$39.95 each.

HASSOCK-Reg. \$22.95 27-inch Round, biack-and-white, as is, \$5.

TEA WAGONS-(2) Reg. \$119.00 Mahogany by Imperial of Grand Rapids, Large wheels, tray, draw-top and chair seats, \$29.50. Biond birch, green plastic table top and chair seats, \$29.50.

CHILD'S BRIDGE SET-Reg. \$16.96 3-Pc. Samson metal in beige, turquoise tops and chair seats, \$6.85.

BAR STOOL, Reg. \$13.95 24-inch Bronzed metal; beige seat, and back, swivel seat, \$7.75.

# Bedding

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COFEE-(2) "Reg. \$59.50 Pine hutch with storage in base, 23x38" decorated tops, \$39.95 

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SOLID CHERRY - Reg. \$695.00 Consider Willett Colonial with

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blanket rail, \$398.

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MAPLE BEDS-(3) Reg. \$82.50 full size panel style, red-brown finish, \$9.96 each.

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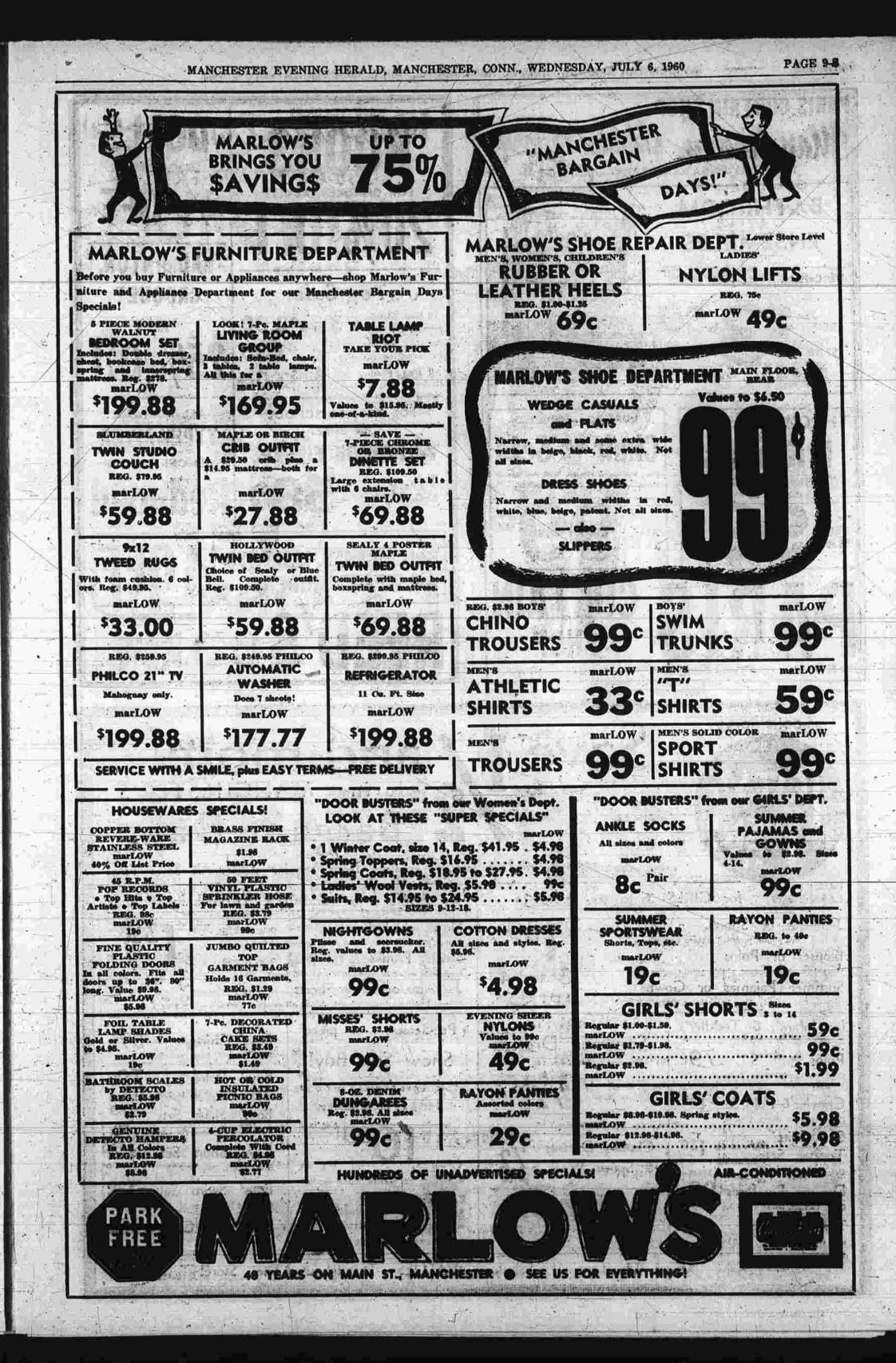
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