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Manchester Evening Herald

Whites Terrorized Congo Bids UN Roundup Reds Say Lost U.S. Plane Restore Order Dempsey Keeps Himself Eligible Hartford, July 11 (P)-Lt. Shot Down in Soviet Area

day is over. The Congo gov-ernment has asked the U.N.

gian territory, Beigian Minis-ter Ganshof van der Meersh said today. will be to get supply lines open and to restore normal rail traf-fic and shipping. for a national post if Sen. John F. Kennedy becomes president. If Gov. Ribicoff should resign be-

The appeal was forwarded yes-terday after talks between the U.S. Ambassador Clare Timber-lake, President Joseph Kasavubu, (Continued on Page Seven)

spokesman indicated today a decision for U.N. aid to the Congo may be made before the day is over. The Congo govtoday in Luluabourg and Stanley- for reelection.

to intervene and restore order rushed to help European refugees in the young African nation. flee the torn new African nation. a question from a reporter. He is lee the torn new African nation. Van der Meersh saw Congolese afficials to arrange for entrance ernor in the absence of Gov. Ribi-

Leopoldville, the Congo, July 11 (P)—The Congo govern-ment has asked the United Nations to intervene and re-store order in this former Bel-gian territory, Belgian Minis-side the Belgian troops main job will be to get supply lines open

for a national post if Sen. John F.

scheduled election in Nov., 1962.

Ike Bares Program To Aid Latin Nations scheduled election in Nov. 1962. "Of course my prime purpose at the present is to be the best lieu-tenant governor said. "Looking ahead, I still plan to keep myself eligible. I look for-ward, God willing to being a can-didate for the position (of Gov-ernor)."

UAC Talks Still Off

Newport, R. I., July 11 (P)-oneeds to be met through orderly President Eisenhower today out- processes of change."

ness to cooperate.

clined to go to any extent into the Cuban crisis. For example, he brushed aside a question about his reaction to a hint by Cuba's and the freedom, is to be achieved." reaction to a hint by Cuba's presi-dent that Cuba might demand the United States abandon its Guan-

ing any comment.

Bovist Premier Nikita Khruah-chev's piedge last Saturday of all-out support to the Fidel Castro regime, was that he regarded

Khrushchev's remarks as very erude.

Hartford, July 11 (/P)-Governor lined a U.S. goodwill aid program for Latin American nations, but said Cuba's Castro regime would be included only if it shows willingneed for a broader and more vig-orous cooperative attack by all State Labor Commissioner Rena-to E. Ricciuti said he would rather

The President declared he would wait for such a demand before hav-The President declared he would valt for such a demand before hav-ng any comment. Elsenhower's only comment on loviet Premier Nikita Khruahment.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, left, of Massachusetts poses with two of his many backers on eve of Demo-

Kennedy Advances Democrats Set To Vote Strong Nomination Drive Rights Plank Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko summoned U.S. charge d'affaires Edward Freers and handed him a note protesting vio-

to consider the worsening dispute between Cuba and the United States. A merger with thrust Co, Hartford National will purchase the local bank's assets, and as-would take it on the first count Would take it on the first count Hobody hat tone inthe convention which gets under way late today. Hobody hat tone inthe convention which gets under way late today. Johnson, in the star billing as still was somewhat problematical. But that he would take it there re- the last act on the show, lectured. the Democrats about the souring mained little doubt.

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In Stock Fraud

cratic national convention in Los Angeles today. With the 43-year-old aspirant for the party's pres-idential nomination are Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, right, and Terry Sanford, Demo-cratic nomines for governor of North Carolina. (AP Photofax).



2 of Crew Captured After July 1 Incident

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PRICE FIVE CENT

Moscow, July 11 (P)-The Soviet Union announced tonight it has shot down another American plane, and charged the incident shows American aerial espionage continues despite President Eisenhower's disclaimers.

The Foreign Ministry announcement accounted for a 6-jet RB47 reconnaissance plane which has been missing in the Barents Sea area. The Soviet Union said it was shot down 10 days ago, and that two of the six crewmen aboard parachuted to safety.

The United States says the plane disappeared while on an electromagnetic mapping flight over waters north of Norway and the Soviet Union.

The Moscow Radio declared:

"The new violation of the Soviet frontier by an American military aircraft testifies to the fact that the U.S. government continues to follow the same path. . . now everyone can see the real value of the assurances of the U.S. government and of President Eisenhower personally about the order allegedly issued by the President, to stop espionage flights of the American Air Force over the territory of the USSR."

Eisenhower told Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, at the Pars summit meeting, that he had ordered discontinuance of US flights over the Soviet Union.

The Moscow Radio charged that 12 Defendants statements of the two survivors showed that the RB47 "belonged to the Air Force unit of the Ameri-

can Strategic Intelligence Service and was performing a special mis-sion of a military intelligence character."

Hartford, July 11 (P)-Twelve defendants in the alleged \$2 mil-lion Atlas Gypsum stock swindle case broken here May 18 pleaded innocent to 22 counts in federal

Three others failed to appear but sent medical certificates

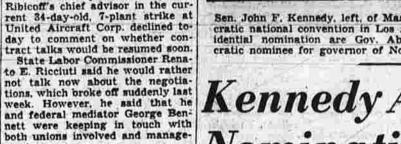
claiming inability to appear be-

cause of heart allments. In these

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Bulletins

from the AP Wires



The Khrushchev from Eisenhower over the weekend a warning that the United States would not tolerate the es- States. tablishment of a regime in Cuba

dominated by international communism Eisenhower met with newsmen today after he and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter had condor. ferred for nearly two hours on the Cuban crisis and the new U.S. plan mediately. bolater economic and social

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa arrived in New York Satur-day and has been conferring with standards in Latin American nations. Eisenhower announced that he members of the Cuban delegation has instructed Herter to confer on the situation. with representatives of these na-

tions. If additional money is needed from Congress to finance the ald program, he will ask for it, the complaint. Elsenhower said.

In outlining the plan, the Presi-In outlining the plan, the Presi-dent took no specific note of the the Fidel Castro government tense situation regarding Cuba. In a prepared statement, he did wever, that Latin America is passing through a social and quired by the U.N. charter for political transformation, and add- Security Council action. ed that "dictatorships are falling the wayside." to be called later this week.

The President went on:

"Moderate groups, seeking or-derly reform, are contesting with dictators of both right and left who favor violence and authori-tarianism. Many of the extremists Cuba May Ask U.S. frequently endeaver to introduce dogmas which are inimicable to the traditions of the western hem-

"The interests of the United States, no less than those of all the Americas, are directly involved in this struggle, a threat to the security of the hemisphere. It may demand that the United is imperative that institutions be States abandon its Guantanamo developed and strengthened suf-ficiently to permit the people's President Osvaldo Dorticos told

Hurricane Roars Into Caribbean Sea Into Caribbean Sea

back to Washington. San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 11 Under a treaty signed in 1934 (R)-The season's first hurricane, the United States has a perpetual small but violent, roared into the small but violent, roared into, the lease on the 45-square-mile base Caribbean sea today and appeared at a rent of 2,000 gold dollars—the to be growing in intensity. Hurricane Abby, with winds of The bespectacled, beardless pres-

75 m.p.h. whirling around its can-ter eye, was expected to pass Cuba's revolutionary hierarchy about 175 miles south of Cabo delivered the main address at the

Rojo on the southwestern up of Puerto Rico tonight. There was little danger to Puerto Rico but as a precaution-ary measure a hurricane watch was in effect for the Dominican Republic and Haiti further west-ward. Gale warnings fiew along ward of Puerto Rico. Hinister Fidel Castro II. But illness did not keep Castro off the stage entirely. Looking feverish, the 33-year-old prime minister put an army field jacket over his pajanas and made a 45-minute television speech last night from his bedroom. Epeaking in a hoarse voice, the Speaking in a hoarse voice, the the Russians have already signed

Republic and Halii further west-ward. Gale warnings fiew along the south coast of Puerto Rico. Small craft between the island of St. Kitts and the Dominican Ra-revolutionary leader again at-tacked the United States as an tacked the United States as an tacked the united market by fice paid by the United States. The Russians have already signed up to buy a million tons of Cuban sugar a year for five years, but

From its present location, Abby could take two traditional hurri-cane paths. One lies westward through the Caribbean and pos-sibly the Guif of Mexico. The s formal accusation of aggression short of the turnout government sibly the Gulf of Mexico. The other would take it northward, to to the east of Florida and the Ba-hamas. It was so far away today that the Miami Weather Bureau fore-casters would make no future predictions. (Continued en Page Three)

sume its liabilities, at a price egation said a formal complaint equal to \$425 per share for the has been handed to the current ,000 outstanding shares of stock. Effective July 18, the bank here president of the 11-nation council. Ambassador Jose Correa of Ecuawill re-open as the Essex office of

Hartford National. No details were available im-

Embessler Sentenced Hartford, July 11 (P) -- Thomas P. Clifford Jr., 24, Enfield, who embezzled \$179,148 from the First National Bank of Thompsonville

The United States delegation was today given a 5-year federal was notified of Cuba's action, but prison term by U.S. District Court-Judge J. Joseph Smith. had no comment pending study of After another prison had been

designated. Judge Smith on the plea of Defense Atty. James C. Although details were not dis-Parakilas agreed to recommend charged the situation is a threat Danbury as the place for incarto international peace. ceration.

This is one of the conditions re-Parakilas made a one-hour appeal to the court in Clifford's behalf contending that "an emo-A council meeting is expected-

"The

labor demonstration attended by

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Crestfallen rivals kept their condition of a world in which Socampaigns going. But Adlai E. viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Stevenson, a 2-time winner of jackpots in this political gamble, said

he was willing to accept a cabinet. post as a consolation prize. There were some rather strong crats who had plunked down \$100 Their final dec indications that supporters of Sen.

Stuart Symington (D-Mo) were denied this, of course, but the seeming futility of opposing the

Kennedy juggernaut impressed itself deeply on some Symington backers. Steve Langmade, Arizona national committeeman, told a re-

porter he understands consideration is being given in the Symington camp to releasing the 104 con-Missouri senator has nailed down

on the first ballot.

a plate for the fund raising dinner. But its effect on the outcome about to toss in the sponge. They of the convention balloting was

obviously not very great. Despite brave statements by his rivals, Kennedy continued to fence them in. While they talked of delegate gains, he battered down the barriers to an early nomination. California and its 81-vote dele-

gation was one of these. With what his critics called characteristic indecision, Gov. Edvention votes supporters claim the mund G. (Pat) Brown announced he is backing Kennedy. Brown said the delegates could go their

movie films.

Any such action . could be a

independent ways. atal blow to the efforts of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas to hold the line in the early counting and thus open the way for selection later of either himself or some other can-

didate. Langmade is pledged to Kennedy on the first ballot and said he will stick through 'the second tally. If additional votes are need Havana, July 12 (P)-The Castrop Cuban leaders might be planning ed. Langmade said, he is prepared

government implied yesterday it to throw the first blow in an at-may demand that the United tempt to get the jump on an exto switch to Johnson on the third. tempt to get the jump on an ex-pected U.S. move to chastise the counting. Kennedy backers said they are Castro government in the OAS. confident they will get more than whole world is turning half of the Symington votes if

against the United States" Castro they are released. Former President Harry S. Tru-man's double-reverse decision not to attend the convention after all and publisher of Chicago Tribune; he wound up with thanks to the Soviet Union for its support of

cast a deep pail of gloom over the dies yssterday in sleep in Chicago. Symington camp. Symington dis-missed the decision with the com-ment that "Mr. Truman always native saliboat attempting to his revolutionary regime. Dorticos at the rally read note from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev saying: "If Cuba finds difficulty in the-

sale of its sugar, the Soviet government expresses its dispos to acquire additionally in Cuba-for delivery in 1960, the 700,000

Chimp Grabs Tot, **Changes Diapers**

Ebert, after the chimp had completed a diaper change completed a diaper change under surveillance of a state patrolman and store officials. The incident occurred in a Tacoma department stor'e which keeps the chimp for publicity purposes and lets it circulate among the custom-ers on a leash.

The animal, whose name is pril, is 415 years old.

seemed certain.

fate of the other members of the But unanswered was what Dixie crew of six. delegates might do about it. They (A Moscow radio broadcast moncould walk out of the convention tored in London said a Soviet vesin protest as some did in 1952 to sel found the plane's first pilot express dissatiafaction with a civil dead in a rubber dinghy and took rights stand taken then. Or they against this country if it interaboard the body. The broadcast was indistinct but the name soundferes in Cuba's undulating affairs. could stay and fight out the issue All of this generated a lot of on the convention floor and take ed like Captain Palm. A search for the remaining crew members was

Their final decision, some of them said, was tied to the fate of the candidacy of Sen. Lyndon B. by two days a Moscow announce-Johnson of Texas for the party's ment that Francis Powers, pilot presidential nomination.

Named Floor Manager

Southern backers of the Texan were reluctant to stir up too much trouble at this point lest such ac-tion embarrass him with northern while on a high altitude photodelegates who support him for the graphic missio

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plane, would be tried for espic

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reported fruitless.) The latest Soviet note followed

National Committeewoman Bea-

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his political acumen."

The note did not mention the

of the downed American U2 spy VOTES SHIFT TO KENNEDY

VOTES SHIFT TO KENNEDT Los Angeles, July 11 (JP)—The delegate shifting got going in earnest today in the last hours before the opening of the Demo-cratic National Convention with Sen. John F. Kennedy, already in a commanding lead, the early gainer. In mid-morning Kennedy had 626 of the 761 votes needed for the presidential nomination. had 626 of the 761 votes needed for the presidential nomination. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington engineered the first minor shift. He came out for Kennedy and a quick recount in the delegation showed a gain of five for the Massachusetta Sen-But he later denied that this constituted a release from their Ribicoff Sees 630 Votes

stor.

MeDONALD BACKS KENNEDY Los Angeles, July 11 JP) --David J. McDonnid, president of the United Steel Workers Union the United Steel Workers Union and a Pennsylvanis delegate to. the Democratic National Con-vention, today endorsed Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachu-setts for the presidential non-ination. Other steel workers; union delegates in the impor-tant 81-vote Pennsylvanis dele-ration were expected to retrice Rosenthal of Waterford called his selection "a great trib-ute to his personal abilities and John M. Golden of New Haven, gation were expected to ge-along with McDonald in the. State group's caucus this morning.

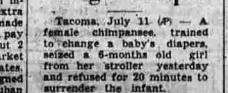
FIGHTS RIGHTS PLANE Los Angeles, July 11 (#)—Sea, Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Care-lina today carried a southern fight against a bold civil rights plank to the resolutions commit-tee of the Democratic National Convention. Before entering a closed meeting of the 109-mam-ber committee, Erwin told news-men he would urge the commit-tee to soften a plank approved yesterday by a drafting commit-tee. That plank promised use of full powers of the federal gov-ernment against racial discrimi-nation, FIGHTS RIGHTS PLANK Today-Convention opens 8 p.m. at Sports Arena. Keynote speech by Sen. Frank Church of Idaho starting about 9:20

Tuesday—Session convenes 7 p.m. Address by permanent chairman, Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, about 8:30 p.m. nation. Report of platform committee. Wednesday-Semion starts 6 p.m. Rollcall of states for nominations for president, fol-lowed by balloting on nom-

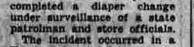
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inees. Thursday—Starting time to be decided Wedneeday. Con-tinuation of presidential bal-loting if necessary. Balloting for vice president. Friday—Program by Com-mittee for the Arts starts at 7 p.m. at Memorial Colliseum. Convention convenes at 10 p.m. at Colliseum to hear ac-ceptance speech by vice presi-dential nominee. followed by acceptance speech by presi-dential nominee.

NEW PLEA FOR UPHAUS Concord, N. H., July 11 GP-Lawyers for Dr. Willard Uphaus today asked a second U.S. Su-preme Court Justice to actes ball for the G-year-old. New Haven, Count, predifint, who is serving a one-year sentence is contempt of court. Atty. Haber H. Bene said the new request was sent to Justice Huge Hard in Wathington. A similar pair tion was rejected by Justic Felly Frankfurther, who add has Thursday 'I cannot bring mu cell to believe that a claim m der the U.S. committuing is four raised in the chromotomy NEW PLEA FOR UPHAUS



Little Marcia Lynn Ebert was returned unharmed to her mother, Mrs. Frederick tacked the United States as an up to buy a minimum town wars, but aggressor nation and halled the Sovist Union as the champion of underdeveloped countries. The rally before the Presidential



vallot. The delegation put off until tomorrow any poll of senti-ment, but most of its members For Kennedy as Starter (Continued on Page Seven) By WILLIAM BENDER Othusiastically by the members of Los Angeles, July 11-(#)-Gov. the Connecticut delegation. Abraham Ribicoff, after a round of political conferences with chiefs of **News Tidbits**

other states, today figured Sen. John F. Kennedy will get 630 votes Culled from AP Wires on the first presidential nominee roll call of the Democratic national

convention Chesser M. Campbell, 62, who Ribicoff, appointed by Kennedy as his convention floor manager, predicted that Kennedy would how greater strength as the favorite son candidates begin to

The Connecticut Governor also

Domenico Cardinal Tardini, national television program (To-

ed could push Kennedy over on that ballot. But he made it clear that the Kennedy camp is not predicting triumph on the first ballot.

tive for visience but say arrest is expected soon . . . Two women and four young children are ever-come and killed by smoke yester-day in Richmond Calif, when an old frame house burns . . Mrs Joy Dykes. 25-year-old woman fails 5,400 feet to her death yes-terday when ahe stepped from a light plane for her 21st parachute yesterday repudiates attacks Pre-miser Khruschev made on United States, West Germany and Italy during his recent visit to Austria.

because of dispute with printers.

Vatican Secretary of State, says government authorities "should intervene more decisively" in pro-favorite-son delegations before the tecting public from "harmful" official first-ballot tally is announc-

Georgia Bureau of Investigation and Jeff Davis County officers investigating beating and shootinvestigating beating and anoot-ing of Negro pulpwood worker in Haziehurst, Ga., by five white men have declined to comment on me-tive for violence but say arrest is Loveleas of Iowa and George Dock-

Convention Highlights Los Angeles, July 11 (P)--Here are the highspots of this week's Democratic national

drop out. ment that "Mr. Truman always does what he thinks is best." All of the presidential hopefuls came together last night in a typi-cal Hollywood setting—a' fes-tooned Beverly Hills hotel banquet

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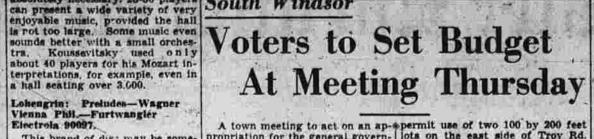
Cash Saving Time!

TUESDAY AND

WEDNESDAY

sounds better with a small orches-tra. Koussevitsky used only about 40 players for his Mozart interpretations, for example, even in a hall seating over 3,600. Lohengrin: Preludes-Wagner Vienna Phil.-Furtwangler Electrola 90007.

This leaves us with only the harp run about this size. Although there are many first class orchestras today with fewer members. The Hart-ford Symphony is one. The greatest number are string about as follows: 16-18 first vio-about as follows: 16-18 first vio-tins. 16-12 'cellos, and 8-10 double-bases. Thus, approximate-by 65 members play strings. This brings you to about the 100 by 65 members play strings. This brings you to about the interview of the station of these dimensions is not unseen side. The superintendent reminds par-talyllyn railway, the oldest steam-hauled, narrow-gauge line in the many first class orchestras today to too commonly employed, and, by careful choice, a' conductor ford Symphony is one. The engine used was built in 1886. The engine used was built in 1886. The superintendent reminds par-hauled, narrow-gauge line in the world, still operates between could get along for years without to station platforms are on one side, only one side of the cars by 65 members play strings. This brings sport of these dimensions is not unseen side. The superintendent reminds par-talyllyn railway, the oldest steam-hauled, narrow-gauge line in the transformation series re-dures three vaccine, shots over a period of about eight months is painted. The frugal Welsh see no reason to waste paint on the to stated. He emphasized that enough Burnham, John Davis, Richard



sary, 25-30 players South Windsor

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One application was denied and another tabled at a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting held after a public hearing at the Town Hall Thursday night. Denied was the request of Stan-ley J. Rice, 120 Governor St., Hart-ford, for a variance to permit use of a lot in an R-30 zone with a frontage of 100 feet. The lot is part of a parcel of land on Foster Rd, owned by Joseph T. and Wr. and Mrs. James Sleeper Rd, owned by Joseph T. and Vic-toria T. Rice, The board denied toria T. Rice. The board denied The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of the spending part of their vaca-the request on grounds that no the Wapping Community Church hardship was indicated and that will sponsor a "Record Hop" at no other homes in the immediate the Wapping Community House of Greek and Bible at Elon Colthe R-30 size specified in local zon-ing regulations. Tabled was the request of Ru-dolph C. and Irene E. Eckert of Sullivan Ave., for a variance to Mitchell 4-0674. Sullivan Ave., for a variance to Mitchell 4-0674.

Bolton

to attend school, Woodmansee stated. He emphasized that enough time remains for parents to see that their children receive at least the first two shots of the series before school opens. Zone Request Denied One application was denied and another tabled at a Zoning Board

icinity are located on lots below Saturday from 8-11:30 p.m. lege. Their daughter and two sons, wesley and Bradford, were born in

Town Meeting Tonight On Road Proposals

Busy Session Slated The Board of Education will be meet a newly hired teacher and in-terview a candidate for school nurse in its regular session at 8 o'clock tonight at the school Mrs.

p.m. at the Community Hall to act on two road proposals. The Town Planning Commission (TFC) approved a newly con-structed road, Converse Rd., and improvement of an abandoned portion of French Rd. for about 300 ft. at its meeting Thursday inght.

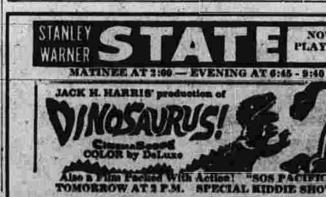
ment owned by Lawrence F. Con-verse Jr. The 300-foot extension of French Rd. was requested by John and Conrad Tobias of that address who conferred with the TPC last week. The extension will provide a payed surface to the Conrad House. cussion of the proposed revision of zoning regulations. The public

Marjorie Anderson of Andover, en-gaged_to teach Grade 6, will be presented to the Board. Atty. Vincent Diana of the law firm of Butler, Volpe, Garrity and Sacco will give an opinion on the legality of three proposed town or-dinances at a public hearing at the Community Hall at 8 o'clock to-night. He will also discuss the practicability of the measures and how they will be administered if macted. The lawyer's report and presence

at tonight's meeting were requested ______ by the June 29 town meeting. The oposed ordinances would require machine vote on all propose own ordinances, all appropria-tions over \$10,000 not included in the annual budget, and all land purchases, construction of build-ings, and alterations or improve-ments to both land and buildings. The town will vote on the or-dinances Wednesday from 8 s.m. until 6 p.m. at the Community

Hall. Mrs. Dimock to Report Mrs. Louis C. Dimock Jr., of Notch Rd., will write the Bolton news column for the next few weeks. Telephone calls may be made to her at her house.

Manchester Evening Herald Bol-correspondent, Mrs. Louis C. mock, telephone Mitchell 9-9833.



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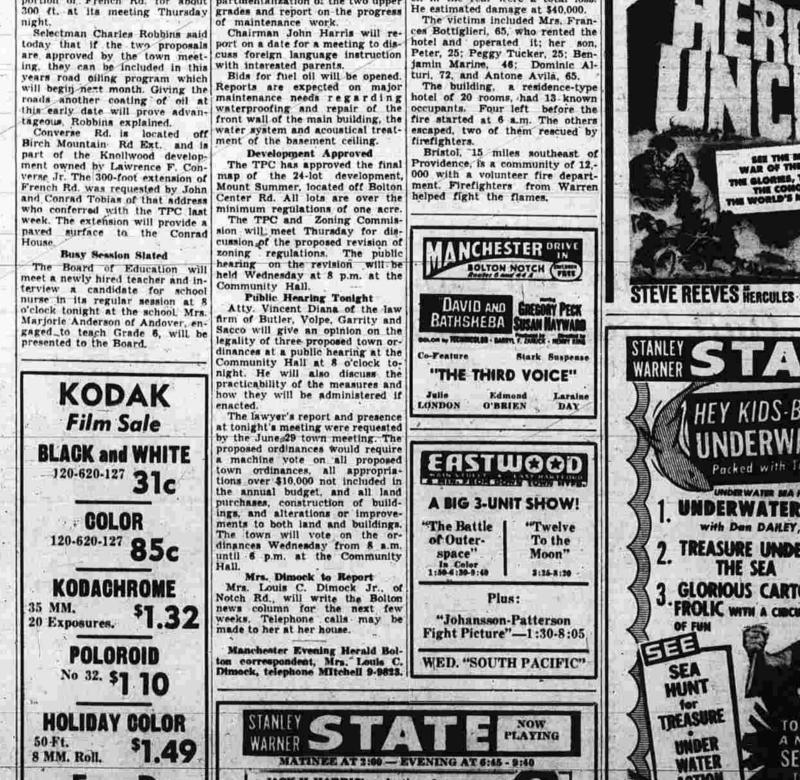


Ex-Pastor Visitor At Second Church West had the king of spades

from Florida who provided mu at the morning service. The girl are living at the Community while working in tobacco fields i he Manchester Area.

Persons Die In Hotel Blaze

Bristol, R.I., July 11 (AP)-A special town meeting hass. The agenda indicates the super-heen scheduled for July 20 at 8 intendent will report on high p.m. at the Community Hall to act school atudents and the pupils for on the waterfront.



You are South, playing a con-tract of three notrump. You can see only your own hand and the ♦ A 7 3 ♦ A 10 6 ⊕ A K 9 5 2 South West North East 1 ⊕ Pass 2 ⊕ Pass 3 NT All Pass Opening lead -- ♥4 dummy, so don't peek at the East-West cards. West leads the four of hearts and West cards. West leads the four of hearts and you play the queen hopefully from dummy. No use: East covers with the king. It wouldn't have done you any good to play the low heart from dummy. since East would have fineased the ten of hearts. Naturally you hold up the ace of hearts as long as you can. Finally. you win the third heart trick. "You've been counting your tricks, of course, and you can ex-pect to win five clubs and three side aces. You'll need a second spade trick to make your contract. Eventually you'll lead out the ace of spades and lead a low spade toward dummy. Then you'll have to guess whether to play the ten to guess whether to play the ten to guess whether to play the ten MANSFIELDO or the queen of spades from dum-JCT. 31-32 WILLIMANTIC.CT. IN But first you can afford to run Hilarious! four rounds of clubs. Who can tel JERBY LEWIS "THE BELLBOY" Plus "WALK LIKE A DBAGON Wed, "PAL JOEY" "GIDGET" -somebody may discard badly. certainly can't do you any harm t Finally however you must to the spades. West plays a low spade, and you must guess whether to play the ten or the queen from dummy. A EAST HARTFORD FAMILY How should you guess-and w Only one answer is possible. must play the ten of spades fro Feature 1st ORIVE You cannot be sure who has Shatters Your Emotion lack of spades, but you are qui "CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS" Plus In Color VIEBNATIONAL TREILLS "CIRCUS STARS" ROUTE 5 DRIVE INS WINDSOR

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By Alfred Sheinowid

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vena Varprauskas and Anna Ver-prauskus, both of Andover, and Ann and Herman Pate of Canter-bury. During the evening it was an-nounced that Maurice Clarke will conduct a short course on "Rules of the Road of the Sea" which is open to any summer people who may wish to learn more about this subject. This is planned to better inform those interested in boating to understand the newly adopted amendments to the boating ordi-nance passed by a recent town meeting. Anyone who wishes to sign up for the course should con-tact Mrs. Armstrong. Camp with the Brownies for the past two weeks has returned home.

tact Mrs. Armstrong. To Enforce Ordinance Russell H. Wheeler Jr., con-stable, said Sunday that all motor-boat owners at Columbia Lake ar-advised that effective immediate-ly the motorboat ordinance of 1956 as amended effective July 8, 1960 will be strictly enforced, and of-ficial written warnings will be issued by the enforcing authori-ties. The Ladies Society Meets The Ladies Society of Columbia Congregational Church will meet Thursday in Yeomans Hall. After a dessert lunch at 1 p.m. Mrs. Ray-mond Clarke, first directress, said, "We will spend the afternoon readiness for our summer fair, July 23." Sails for Europe

on the east side of Avon Center now convalescing, on Rt. 44. Guest Farms to be visited are Hol- Theodore

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MacDonald, Mrs. Marshall Nuh-fer, Mrs. Karen O'Brien, Henry H. Ramm, Russell Spearman and Andrew Spearman; also, Mrs. Al-vena Varprauskas and Anns Ver-

meeting. Anyone who wishes to Harriett Randall, who was at the

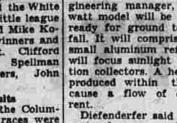
Sails for Europo ties. Failure to heed these warnings will result in warrants for arrest of boat owners. A check with the town constable disclosed that the most frequent violation is failure to display the proper sized num-ber in a contrasting color to the boat. However, all sections of the ordinance will be enforced and all owners of boats, both power and

ordinance will be enforced and all owners of boats, both power and non-power are urged to acquaint themselves with this ordinance and the recent amendments. 4-H Dairy Sudging Tour 4-H Dairy Club members from Tolland County will join with those of Hartford County Tues-day for a Dairy Judging Tour the Howard Johnson Restaurant on the east side of Avon Center

stein, Chester Woodford. Avon: Jersey, Folly Farm, Simsbury; Guernsey, Chester Kuras, West Suffield. Lynn Brown, Extension Dairy-man of the University of Connec-ticut will be along as the official judge. A county judging team will be picked to represent Tol-land County in the State 4-H Dai-ry Judging contest to be held July 30 at the University of Connec-ticut. ord, Avon: hill, Columbia Lake

'Cradles of Liberty'

Those attending should take a box lunch. A small consciousion will be collected from everyone to cover accident and illness insur-ance for the day. County Poultry Meeting Dr. Monte Frazier will review the latest in vaccinations for coc-cidiouals chronic respiratory di-sease, fowl pox, isukosis, and epi-demic tremors at a meeting of poultrymen.from this year, Tues-day at 8 p.m. in the North Coven-try Grange Hall.





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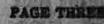
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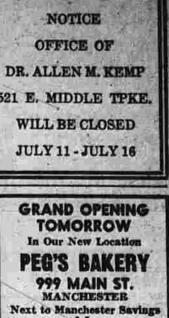
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- Work awaits a good share of the 40 per cent who have remained away hoping for an early settlement.
- We are launching a vigorous campaign to fill every job opening in our plants. We strongly urge every employee who is not now at work to report immediately for assignment.

VACATION POLICY FOR HOURLY-RATED EMPLOYEES

United Aircraft's plan to shut down for vacations was subject to being affected by conditions beyond the company's control. The strike of employees, which began on June 8 and still continues, in spite of every effort on the company's part to end it, has made it necessary that the planned shutdown for vacations be cancelled at the struck plants. Instead of a vacation shutdown, vacations for 1960 for all hourly-rated employees will be scheduled on or before July 15, 1960, for all such employees who are on the active payroll of the company as of that date.

HAMILTON STANDARD

All employees at work will be contacted by their foreman or supervisor prior to July 15, 1960, for the purpose of arranging vacation periods for individual employees who are eligible for, and who desire to take, a vacation. Insofar as possible, vacations will be scheduled according to the desires of the employees. In these instances vacations will have to be adapted as necessary. However, it will be the responsibility of supervision to insure continuous operation of each department and to meet

individual production requirements.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 11, 19

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MRS. WAYNE CLAY

Miss Nancy | sleeves

The gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt, accent-ed with taffeta appliques, termi-live at Ft. Delvoir, Va., for two

Mias Judith James of Columbia, N.Y., and was commissioned i onor wore a dress the Corps of Engineers.

Coventry

Voters Approve \$2,850 Voters Approve \$2,850 For Welfare, Elections

at the special town meeting Friday night. Plans are being made by the but would proceed, instead, at a

Board of Welfare and §850 for the Election Expense Account for re-vising voting lists. The appropriations to the Board of Welfare brings its total account to \$8,000 for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31. The increase in appropriations to this board has been attributed to a load increase as well as the fact that the last legislature required towns to pay welfare hospital bills. Concerning the Election Expense Account an amendment was passed to reduce the original request of \$1,375 to \$850. The registrars had originally estimated their survey of the town by streets at the higher figure. Registrars in the First District New completed their work and

have completed their work and

and there are about 45 streets in the Second District. It was pointed out at the special-town meeting that the budget for 1960-61 for the Election Expense in Little mine and the tinlest part fishery is a special to be a special ccount would be increased con-

tonehouse Rd., was given a 60day suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for six months on a charge of taking a motor hicle without the owner's permis-sion, by Justice Leroy M. Roberts in Justice Court Friday night. A nolle was entered in the cas Teddy T. Benoit, 16, of Church Lane, on a charge of taking a motor vehicle without the owner's ermission.

Krug to Speak Atty. William Krug of Willimantic will give a talk on "Crim-inal Court Procedure" at the 6:45 p.m. dinner meeting of the Rotary Club Wednesday at the vestry of the First Congregational Church. John W. Bissell is program

Meetings The local Planning and Zoning commission will meet at 8 p.m. day at the Town Office Build-The Auxiliary to the Cove Legion Post will meet at 8 p.m. today. A slate of officers will be presented for election. The nomnating committee consists of Mrs. Sugene Rychling, Mrs. James Joyt and Mrs. Henry Korber of

owers and green foli- pink carnations.

iated, assisted by the Rev. Philip of Manchester, and Lt. John Casey Mrs. Moore wore a green silk bride wore a gown of white dress with white accessories. The Mrs. Carter is a graduate of organza. A border of appli- bridegroom's mother wore beige Windham High School in Willi-

ating in a chapel train. She wore a wreath of stephanotis, ivy and myrtle, with fingertip veil of French Illusion, and carried a bouquet of summer flowers and Windham High School, and at-

III of Weat-the bride. Lt. Clay was also graduated Miss recently graduated from the U.S. both of Coventry, and Military Academy at West Point,

Department meeting Friday listed back. Her corsage was of one tornado alert, one brush fire roses and white carnation the Rockville Fire Department Firemen's Hall, had written to thank the Andov

July 17.

Wedding

illiam John Carter of Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of

de wore a floor-length gown o

Bridesmaids were Miss

bridegroom, and Miss Nancy Breault, 35 Hilltop Dr., Manches-

r. They wore violet nylon gowns

cirts, and violet caps with veils.

hey carried cascades of yellow

was his brother's best man. Ush-

Kovicki of 23

orning of Miss Ger

have been obstructing firemen and A total of \$2,850 in appropria-s. There will be no meetings of the scene of an alarm. They would tions was voted in seven minutes Public Health Nursing Assn. in appreciate it if residents would

night. Of the total, \$2,000 was for the Board of Welfare and \$850 for the Election Expense Account for re-Mrs. Alwina O'Brien, local pub-Was promoted to Captain and Mrs. Alwina Computer Section Section Armstrong Section Armstrong Mrs. Alwina Computer Section Section Armstrong Section Armstrong Section Armstrong Section Armstrong Section Armstrong Section Se

have completed their work and found expenses to be less than an-ticipated. • Officials in this district reported 155 streets and trails in the area and there are about 45 streets in Department and the Lake teams are now tied for top place in Little

mine and the tinlest pearl fishery. cation will hold its annual meet

Account would be increased con-siderably because of printing cost. The program of voter listing by streets is a yearly requirement by law. Court Cases Robert G. Holmgren, 17, of 5 P.M. TODAY! ALSO TUESDAY and FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

THURSDAY 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. WEDNENDAY 9 A.M. to 12 NOON

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 11, 1960

DeTuccio-Robinson

Carter-Meyer Hartford and formerly of ed Heart Church in Vernon ter, and David D. DeT the scene of the wedding Hartford, were united The bride is the daughter ventry, and George mersville, Conn. The is the son of Mr. and St., Hartford. The Rev. Thomas J. Lynch of St. Thomas J.-Lynch of St. Church, Hartford, per-Mass. gladioli and palms.

> the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace, fashioned with a sequin-Gustafson, the trimmed Sabrina neckline long tapered sleeves, and a fitted bodice. lace and plaited tulle in back, and lace-edged trimmed with seed pear he carried a cascade bouquet ballerina-length gown o bodice, and a bouffant skirt. Her

Vernon, sister of the headplece was a Miss Nancy Circular of the gown. She carried bride: Miss Rita M. Hutson (

kish of East Hartford; Mrs. Mar-Boland of Bristol: and Mrs Dale Clarke of East Ackwood St., Manchester; Julian Newton of Brookfield Rd., Bolton, Phillips of New Britain. and Paul Margelony of Manches-The bridesmaids wore headnieces, identical to gladioli er wore a green and pink silk gown Sabrina neckline, cap Hartford. three-quarter-length with a sories. Both sleeves, bouffant souquets wore corsages of split white and bund, and bow in back.

church hall. For a of the gown, motor trip to New York City, Mrs. | fan with gardenias and pink and Carter wore a pink cotton dress aqua carnations. with white accessories and orchid | Ronald Ardy of Naugaluck wa

The couple will live at t St., Manchester, after t St., Manchester, after Mrs. Carter is a graduate of zo of East Hartford; David L. Deilk organza. A border of appli-bridegroom's mother wore beige widt affeta edged the scoop neck-ine and bracelet-length sleeves, accessories. Mrs. Carter is a graduate of Windham High School in Willi-bridegroom; Robert Cormier of Hartford, cousin of the bride; Ed-The bride's mother wore a pin

embroidered organza sheath with an overskirt of the same mate-rial, a floral tiara, and a corsage of pink roses and white carnations. Of Fire Activity The bridegroom's mother wore an orchid silk organza dress designed with a Sabrina neckline and a hat ison's monthly bouffant skirt. Her white ha report given at the Volunteer Fire was adorned with an orchid calls for the emergency A dinner and reception for about 230 guesta were held in the after-He announced that the Chief of noon and evening at the Veteran

outh the bride wore a white linen Hartford. The bridegroom is a lies were evacuated f pink silk organza styled at home at 524 Wethersfield Ave., the U.S. Air Force. He will be an the damage The bride attended Nathan Hale after his military service is termi-

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hall was decorated with palms and graduated from Bulkeley. chool, Hartford. She is emp accessories, graduate of Hartford High School, stores damaged as a result of th employe of Mancini Contractors shops

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r Graeme's school case was fo night still be there. The only word since the b ursday. A man speaking with reign accent demanded 25,00 preign (\$56,000) for the return o

he child, saying otherwise "feed him to the shark or paying the money, however vere last Vales Premier Robert J. Hef. said he had given police permissi to fly an American FBI agent o help out, but police said they implate that yet. The distraught parents, stay lose to the phone since the orig al phone call, said all they their son back.

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For Kidnaped Boy

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The discoveries caused polic

tensify a search of the area

horne and his kidnapers Graeme's cap, plastic raincoa

"The kindapers will get the mo ey if they keep their word and re turn our boy unharmed," said th ather, Basil Thorne, who w 100.000 pounds (\$223,000) in a ery last month

8 FAMILIES FLEE FIRE Norwich, July 11 (P)-Fire icials are seeking the cause of unofficially at \$40,000 in hree years in Saturday night blaze. The bulk o was to atrect-ley

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ment. Truman's days of power and by the reaction in Mexico to our glory are behind him, although he recent moves against Cuba. doesn't always seem to realize it. The policy of restraint that we And Khrushchev, de Gaulle and have followed with respect to Cas-

Eisenhower will be, at 70, when he heel through so hald a maneuve

this country, as new, younger, men pendence of his country against edge their way into the center of Yankee Imperialism. political power, is happening elsewhere in the world. There seems little point, therefore, in asking who can "handle" Khrushchev-or "My place in history will be dede Gaulle and Adenauer, for that matter. The question should be who can "handle" the men who succeed them and the new situations devel-them and the new situations devel-

political, economic and technologi- them." political, economic and technologi-cal revolutions the likes of which it has never seen before. And the question that America faces is whether it has, within the last 50 years, produced men of the caliber needed to lead this country into the seventh decade of the Twentieth century.

"The Times," as politicians at relations events of May. nominating conventions love to say, He was equally philosophical and "call for greatness." And so they seemingly relaxed in his discussion do. We, as a nation, have produced of lisison with the next Presidentit before when it was needed, as elect, in his discussion of his pos-England produced a young "Nye" sible campaign role, in his handling Bevan to fight for the right and of questions about Nelson Rockedignity of Welsh miners and offer feller, and in taking his own lead his country an alternative, if not in rebuffing the first effort to turn always popular, point of view in Khrushchev's wistful dream of a foreign policy. Only time will tell red flag over the whole world into whether the America that has a sensational new Russian threat. fought two world wars, suffered Gone was the stony-faced dethrough a depression and wallowed fense of positions not quite sound in wealth, divided over McCarthy- or not quite frankly stated in his has produced it again and, equal- tion after his return from the Far y important, whether the voters East. will recognize greatness if it is of- The President seemed to have didate in November.

Weakening A Sound Plan from the point of view of wishing him well as a person.

gree as a counter to the Commu- of peace was advanced and the nist bloc's economic and propa-gands offensive in the Western hemisphere need not detract from most in the mood to lead again. But the welfare and dignity of the Lat- an advance taste of an India

liminary outline of the plan, as Jobless Total

shock and a reminder. The shock was in the realization that one of the great and eloquent shakers and movers of the British Labor party, the main would are the closen people and the Castro regime would see the the man who had been as much a error of their ways and, presum-

ly six months away from retire- A basis for this view is provided

Adenauer, for all their robustness, tro, until now, has built for us a are in the twilight of their careers. sorely needed reservoir of good All of which puts a special light will in South America. But the All of which puts a spectral nominating depth of this reservoir should not to overestimated, Millions of South to overestimated, Millions of South Americans still resent us, still envy us, still feel more strongly for other THE Thomas Colla co. there is a very real possibility that Latin American countries than for the Presidency may pass from the us, the Colossus of the North. And MI 9-5224 at man ever to hold it-which if we attempt to bring Castro steps down-to the second young- as cutting him out of the proposed est, if Kennedy, who is 43, is nomi- economic aid program, we will not nated and goes on to win in No- only vitiate the effectiveness of vember. But Nixon, the almost cer- that program, we will be doing tain Republican choice, is himself Castro the favor of building him up only 47, while Johnson, Kennedy's in the eyes of his own people and closest rival, is 52. And what is happening in this as a leader fighting for the inde-

Indian Summer Mood

oping around the globe. they will make a conclusion. I don't For the world is in the throes of think I'll be around to differ with

am and brought about civil rights more formal TV report to the na-

fered to them in the form of a can- come well along in the process of making peace with himself. That is a pleasant thing to note.

The Eisenhower Administration's It is also & pleasant reminder of decision to rush through a Marshall what has been his true greatness. Plan-type program of economic in office-the general poise and assistance to Latin America is, breadth of outlook, the ability to with one reservation, to be ap. see the naturalness of the position plauded. For too long have we ig. of the other side, the wholeness and nored the economic needs of our sanity of spirit which did so much neighbors to the South, and it is more for this country and for the high time we moved forward bold-ly with an aid program for them. susceptible to superficial label, but Even the fact that the program which played their part in so many was designed to a considerable de- crucial decisions in which the cause

its value as a means of demon- it was; we suppose, no new burst trating our genuine concern for of leadership vitality, but rather The one flaw revealed in the pre- ing fullness and long duration, MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 11, 1960

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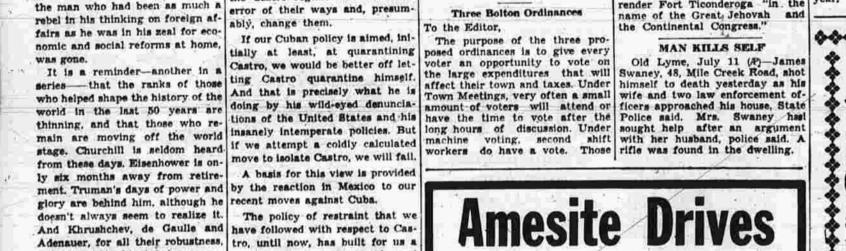
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Reds Say Lost U.S. Plane Shot Down in Soviet Area Continued from Page One) The incident kicked up an inter-

ican Air Force markings. The note said the Soviet pilot he served as a supply pastor for 12

ain of being an accomplice of the United States in "hostile acts" and Durited States in "hostile acts" and United States in "hostile acts" and warned of possible consequences. The text of the protest note to the United States: Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Pittsford, N. Y.

The text of the protest note to the United States: "On 1st July 1960, in the Barents Sea near the Kola Peninsula, the Air Observation Service of the Soviet Army Antiaircraft Defense observed an unknown military aircraft which was flying toward the frontier of the USSR. "A fighter was sent up to estab-lish the plane's identity and to

Obituary The incident kicked up an inter-national furore and was used by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev-to call off the Paris summit meet-ing even before it started. Today's note said the Soviet Air Force picked up a trace of the plane while it was over the Bar-ents Sea proceeding toward Soviet territory. When it reached the Soviet border at the Kola Penin-sula, a fighter plane took off and identified the plane by its Amer-tean Air Force markings.

The note said the Soviet pilot ordered the American plane to land but the pilot refused and kept moving in over Soviet terri-tory. When the refusal to land continued, the note said, the Rus-sians shot down the American plane at exactly 6:03 p.m. Mos-continued to the said plane to land continued the note said to land plane at exactly 6:03 p.m. Moscew time, July 1. The Soviet note accused Brit-Mrs. Jerald Flynn, all of Roches-

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Team captain Frank Wasserman, Chamber President Hayden L. Griswold Sr., John L. Barry and team captain George Davis look over program of new membership drive. The 19 membership committee members are divided into two teams which will compete under an expanded membership incentive program. (Herald Photo by Ofiara).

after Belgian troops landed there. At Stanleyville, however, radio re-ports said Negro soldiers still oc-cupied the airfield. In Washington, the State De-partment said today that U.S. troops in Germany were alerted to help evacuate Americans from mutiny-torn Congo but it has been

a routine precaution. (In Brussels, more than 1,000 demonstrators tried to march on King Baudouin's palace to demand

government action to control the situation in the Congo. Police fought students in the front ranks situation in the Congo. Poince fought students in the front ranks of the marchers with fists and clubs and finally dispersed the Couper and finally dispersed the clubs and clubs and finally dispersed the clubs and finally dispersed the clubs and club

Congo Bids UN Restore Order (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) week by many Belgians when dis-orders broke out in Leopoldville. In Geneva, U.N.-Sevretary General Dag Hammarakjoid cut short a visit to Geneva to return to New York headquarters be-cause of the Congo situation. He went to Geneva for a meeting of the U.N. economic and Social Council.) Belgian paratroops were dropped into the trouble centers of Luluabourg and Stanleyville to try to control the rampaging troops.

troops. Van der Meersh said Negro troops withdrew from Luluabourg after Belgian troops landed there.

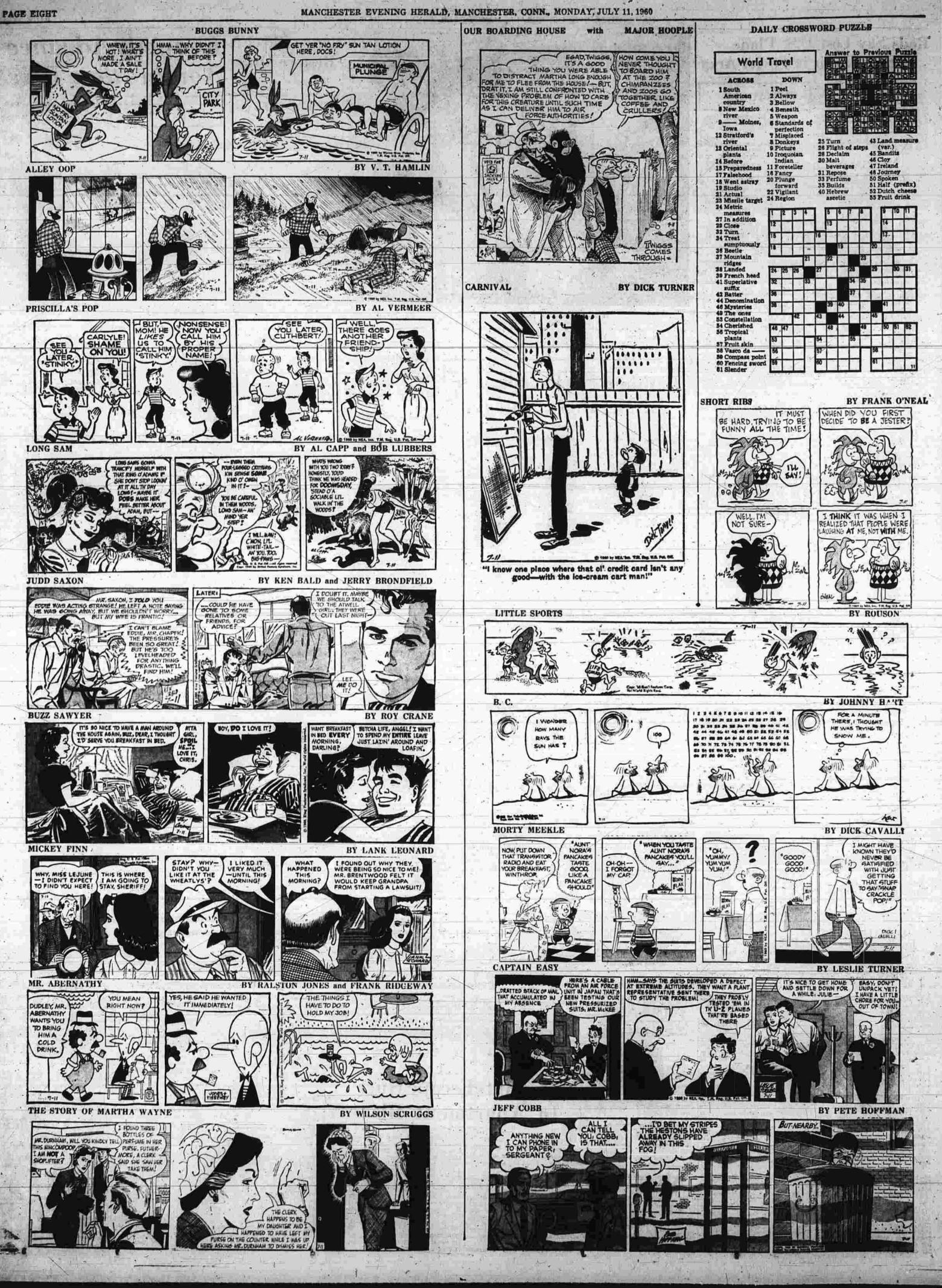
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mutiny-torn Congo but it has been decided so far that they are not needed. Officials called the action Rockville-Vernon who is looked upon as a potential wins the main prize, already had abandoned his favorite son role t support the Massachusetts Sena-tor. Kansas casts 21 votes under the unit rule. There was talk Johnson and Symington were combining forces to keep the votes away from







Alhert James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, 30 Doans He was born July 3 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Jon Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Becker, 97 Oak St., Windsor Locks. He was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Field, 57 Durant St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Henry Becker, East Hampton. He has a brother, Joseph, 4; and six sisters, Charlotte, 15, Joan, 14, Marlene, 11, Laura, 9, Renee, 3, and Mars Lou, 2.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bolmarcich Jr. 6327 N. Woodstock St., Philadelphia, Pa. She was born July 3 at Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer, 145 Loomis St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bolmarcich Sr., Willow Grove, Pa. Mrs. Bolmarcich is the former Carol Mary Greer of 145 Loomis St.

Maureen Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Reynelds, Lakewood Dr., Coventry. She was born June 25 at St. Francis' Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arel, Kelly Rd., Wapping. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sise, Bath, Maine, and Midland, Tex. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reynolds, 250 Autumn St., Manchester.

Andrew David, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Leonard Phiffer, Gail Dr., Ellington. He was born July 1 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn H. Poling, Columbus, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Charles, Columbus, Ohio. He has three brothers, Christian, 5, Richard, 4, and James, 134.

Tonimarie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Bennett II, 62 Easex St. She was born June 28 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dworak, 65 Troy Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Everett D. Bennett, Hartford. She has a brother, Everett D. Bennett III, 2 years.

Gary Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortman, 1324 Summit Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich. He was born June 14 in Kala-mazoo, Mich. His maternal grandmother, is Mrs. Leland F. Spalding, 48 School St., Manchester. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Fortman, Chicago, Ill. He has a sister, Cheryl Lee, 2.

Mary Allee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeon, 48 V. Main St., Rockville. She was born July 4 at Rockville City Iospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred-rick Bush, New York, N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are fr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeon, New York, N. Y. She has a Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeon, New York, N. I. She has a brother, Thomas William, 19 months. Maureen Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Melvin Gerber, Windsorville Rd., Ellington. She was born July 4 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Schneider, Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Gerber, Rockville. She has three sisters, Charyl, 5, Loren, 4, and Mary Lou, 3.

Debrs Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plante, 18 Main Vernon. She was born July 6 at Rockville City Hospital. maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Yoder, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mr.

Cindy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton S. Hallock, Hi-Manor Park, Rockville. She was born July 7 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Norton, Vergenz, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hallock, New Haven, Vt.

Bernadette Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gon-thier, RFD No. 2, Rockville. She was born July 8 at. Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lena Isham. Chicopee Falls, Mass. (Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Gonthier, Manchester, N. H. She has two sisters, Susan Sharon 6 and Annumers 314 Mrs. J. Gonthier, Mathematic, 31/2. Sharon, 6, and Annmarie, 31/2.

Carol Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Royce Sr., 30 Glandale Rd., Thompsonville. She was born June 27 at Rock-ville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiz, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Royce, Windsor. She has four brothers, Raymond Jr., 5, Jeffrey, 4, Gregory, 3, and Gary, 1½.

Randall Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berriault, 7 Cherry St., Rockville. He was born June 30 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Furlong, Rockville. He has a sister, Lynn Ann, 4½.

Clayton Theron, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sawn Sr., 51½ Village St., Rockville. He was born June 28 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Blanche Smith, Glens Falls, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawn, Glens Falls, N. Y. He has a brother, John Edward Jr., 1; and a sister, Ellen Marie, 2.

Bart Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilcox, 88 Pros-pect St., Rockville. He was born June 23 at Rockville City Hos-pital. His maternal grandfather is Stewart Dos. North Troy. Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wilcox, Rockville. He has two brothers, Danny, 9, and Randy, 3.

Eugene Vincent, son of Navy Corpsman and Mrs. Thomas J. McNally of Dumfries, Va. He was born July 1 at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McNally Sr., 72 Greenwood Dr. He has two brothers, Christopher Patrick, 4, and Matthew Steven, 1; and a sister, Mona Colleen, 2. - 24 - C

Bonald James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman DeBlois, 447 Main St. He was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Gau-det, Laconia, N. H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie DeBlois, Laconia, N. H. He has two sisters, Diane, 3, and Joanne 2.

- Christopher John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Cutter, Talcott Hill Rd., South Coventry. He was born July 4 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cabana, Peterborough, N. H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Cutter, Peterborough, N. H.



ke Outlines **Goodwill Plan**

Continued from Page One) The U.S. program for such comally at a meeting of the ecoomic ministers of the American blics at Bogata,

starting Sept. 5. Without going into any specific detail regarding this country's pro-posals. Eisenhower set them forth this way: "First, we need to consider with

"First, we need to consider with other. American republics practical ways in which developing coun-tries can make faster progress in meeting their own needs and ways in which their Triends can most effectively cooperate with them... "I have in mind the opening of new areas of arable land for set-liement and productive use. I have in mind better land utiliza-tion, within a system which pro-vides opportunity for free, self-reliant men to own land, without violating the rights of others. I have in mind housing with empha-sis, where appropriate, on individ-ual ownership of small homes, and have in mind other essential minimums for decent living in both urban and rural environments.

urban and rural environments. "Second, in our common efforts toward these goals more atten-tion needs to be given in a man-ner which respects the dignity and rights of all of improving the op-portunities of the bulk of the pop-ulation to share in contributing to an expanding national product... "Third, within this framework, we need to consider whether there are better ways to accelerate the trend which is already evident to-ward greater respect for human rights and democratic government based on the will of the people as expressed in free periodic elec-tions. "Third, Within this of the people as expressed in free periodic elec-tions. "The United Cather of the set of the set of the people as "WPOP--1410 5:00 News Mandy Thomas 1:00 News Jane of the set of the 1:00 News WHAY-010 1:00 News WHAY-010 1:00 News Weather 1:00 News Mandy Thomas 1:00 News Weather 1:00 News Mandy Thomas 1:00 News WHAY-010 1:00 News Weather 1:00 News Mandy Thomas 1:00 News Weather 1:00 News Mandy Thomas 1:00 News Weather 1:00 News Meather 1:00 N

next month after the political con-ventions, or whether on the other hand, the request would wait until next families the would wait until of his term in the White House. Eisenhower and Herter conferred against the background of Rus-sia's rocket-rattling support of Cuba's Catsro regime—and Eisen-hower's stern warning over the weekend that the Soviets had bet-ter not inv to set up a manufacture ter not try to set up a regime in Cuba dominated by international

communism. communism. Eisenhower's solemn warning to the Soviet Union to keep hands off Cuba came Saturday night a few hours after Khrushchev had pledged all-out Communist support to the Castro regime in its bitter quarrel with the United States. Khrushchev also had boasted threateningly that the Soviet Union now has the rocket power to blow up the U.S. heartland if this na-tion dared intervene in Cuba.

up the U.S. heartland if this na-tion dared intervene in Cuba. Eisenhower was advised of this while he was trout fishing. After a telephone conference with Herter, the president put out a statement denouncing what he called the Soviet "clear intention to establish Cuba in a role serving Soviet pur-poses in this (western) hemis-phere." The president noted that the American republics are committed by treaty pledges to resist out-side interference in the area. "I affirm in the most emphatic terms," Eisenhower said, "that the United States will not be deterred from its responsibilities by the threats Mr. Khrushchev is making. "Nor will the United States, in conformity with its treaty obliga-tions, permit the establishment of a regime dominated by internation-al communiam in the western hemisphere." Bafore meeting with Herter early last evening the President got in 18 holes of golf. He had at-tended church services at the naval base chapel of the Officers Candi-date School.

80% Harbor Strep

Chicago — A University of Il-inois study indicates that in fall and winter 80 to 90 per cent of all persons in hospitals, schools, and large factories may harbor streptococci that can cause rheu-matic fever, schulet fever, kidney infections, and tensilitis.



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Left for Dead by Yanks, White Sox Come to Life

Only Three Tilts Back Of Leaders

New York, July 11 (/P)-The last time the New York Yankees saw the Chicago White Sox they left 'em for dead, sweeping a four-game series and tumbling the Amertean League champs to fifth place, five games behind.

Not only did the Yanks figure the Sox were through, but they acked up in the Comiskey Park house - have done more for White Sox than another start-

They've won 14 of 20 since that Yankee sweep, scrambling back to third place and now just three mes shy of the top after splita doubleheader with Cleve-The Indians clung to second by a half game, ending a fourme alump with a 6-2 victory in pener before the White Sox

That cut New York's lead to 21 ak. The Yankees, who have los e of their last seven, were whip ed 9-5 at Boston for a three-game eep by the last place Red Sox. Washington beat Baltimore 2and Detroit, after trailing acked Kansas City, 12-10, a locky Colavito hit two homer and drove in six runs.

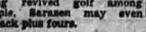
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nings to \$12,062, tops for the tour- tender age of 17, she said: "I didn't pitcher, got Logan and Roger Ja- victory. Milwaukee cracked Ci ered in the first inning off loser Ralph Terry (4-4), went 5-for-5 of 288, four-under par, for Trum-and drove in four runs yesterday. Wertz put it away with a grand-73 course. Her prize was \$2,500. Miss Whitworth a tall, 20-year-tour still is a costly jaunt.



TIGERS 12, As 10 - Colavitors second home run, No. 17 for the rear, was the clincher for the sevent inning. Eddle Yost ite bownered for Detroit, off 12-game winner Bud Daley. Dick Hall (5-6), lost his fifth in a row and second within 24 hours, this one in relief. Tickets Available For New York Tilt Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians return to Yankee Sta dum Wednesday, after an ab-sence of several years, to play for the 1960 All:Star Game at Yan-men and he lan't even a doctor, the 1960 All:Star Game at Yan-the Stadium starting at mon. While box and reserved seate While box and reserved seate

13, yet had be not cut a shot over ing grip which he was to live to





No games scheduled. Wednesday's Schedule All-Star game at New York,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Results Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 1, Los Angeles 11, St. Louis 7 San Francisco 5, Chicago 3, W. L. Pct. ittsburgh 49 30 Milwaukee43 34 an Francisco .40

Cincinnati36 42 .462 12 Philadelphia ...34 47 .420 16 .. 30 46 .395 17% Chicago Today's Schedule All-Star Game at Kansas City p.m.

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THE PROFESSOR MEETS THE YOUNGER GENERATION-In the dugout, Casey Stengel regales old and young Yankees and baseball writers. Here the veteran manager tells the sons of three of his players about the time the bird flew out of his cap in Brooklyn. The lads are, left to right, Steve Duren, 10; Mickey Mantle Jr., 7; Elston Howard Jr., 4.

Pittsburgh Holds Five Game Edge but--Dodgers Are Hottest Club In Sunday's other game played at West Side Oval, Intermediates edged Alumni, 3-2. The victors tailled twice in the fifth and once in



New York, July 11 (P)—Thes five uncarned runs in the seventhe singles in the rally, with another Pittsburgh Pirates have the largest lead in the National

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE In what was probably the finest game of the season thus far, the Red Embers of Bolton edged Firs & Police, 1-0, Sunday in Bolton with winning pitcher Bill Maneg-gia driving in the only run with a booming hit to center which might well have gone for triple or

homer if needed. Maneggia bested John Lucas in the keen pitchers' battle. Maneg-gia, who works behind the plate when not pitching, allowed only three hits as he struck out 10 batters and walked only one man. Lucas was almost as effective pitching a five-hitter while strik-ing out a dozen and issuing four bases on balls. Lucas was excep-

tionally effective with runners on base until the fatal seventh. Ronnie Morra led off the Embers' last at bats with single to right and John Shapazain beat out a bint single. Bob Cole was safe on fielder's choice when Morra was forced at third with Shapazain going to second on the play. John Pellerin fanned and, with two out, Maneggia hit his boom ing drive to center which went two-bagger to score Shapazian with winning tally. Red Embers ...000 000 1 1-5-1 Fire & Police ..000 000 0 0-3-0 Maneggia and Skinner; Lucas and Rothman.

the seventh while losers settled for

Week's schedule is as follows:

Monday-Nassiff's vs. A&I; Tues day-Intermediates vs. Police & Fire; Wednesday - Nassiff's vs. Ponticelli's; Friday-A&I vs. Nas-A&I vs. Intermediates. All games will start at 6 and with exception of Friday's game in Bolton, will be played at Oval. Flayoffs are tentatively slated

ALUMNI LEAGUE

Ted Williams, the great Red Tes routed Green Manor, 15-5, in Sox slugger, was certain to see their make-up game Saturday action, although he could not be a starter. The 42-year-old slug-ger, who has driven in a record under by the victors' late inning up-

ger, who has driven in a record ger, who has driven in a record 12 runs in 16 previous games, is a reserve on the AL squad which lists such power hitters in the starting lineup as Roger Maris, Bill Skowron and Yogl Berra of the Yankees; Minnie Minoso of the White Sox and Frank Malzone of the Red Sox. Other starters are second baseman Pete Runnels of bostor and rookie shortstop Rom-nie Hansen of Baltimore. Fine Reserves The Americans boasted some mighty fine reserves of their own-in catchers Sherm Lollar and En-ston Howard, infielders Nellie Fox, Luis Aparicio, Vie Power, Brooks Robinson, Jim Gentils and out-fielders Harvey Kuenn, Al Smith and Kaline. Each manager has 10 pitchers. He with the set of the starters are Starter and the set of the

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Herald Angle

EARL YOST



Three runs in the first inning provided the winning margin as Naugatuck defeated Moriarty Bros., 4-1, yesterday afternoon in a Connecticut State League game at Naugatuck. That was all of the scoring until the eighth when each side

Bob Penwell opened Nauga-tuck's three-run first with a dou-ble and advanced to third on Bud Baukus' single. Bob Lausteg's long triple to leftfield scored the first two runners with Lusteg coming home a moment later on Skip Lombardi's single to right. Uncarned Runs

Uncearmed Rums From the second inning on, Zones and Mistretta were in com-mand. Moriarty's scored their only run, uncearmed, in the eighth as Dan Renn reached, on an error. Leo Cyr's fielder's choice, and Dick Avery's line triple to right-center which was almost caught on the run by Joe Oldakowski. Naugatuck scored its fourth run, uncearmed, in the eighth also Lombardi walked after two were out, stole second and scored as Dick Sytvester's throw to third, following Avery's overthrow on attempted steal, got by Andy Maneggia for an error. Busy Week *

Altempted steal, got by Andy Maneggin for an error. Busy Week * Mistretta settled down after a shaky first inning, but the Olimen could not muster enough runs to overtake their foe. For the winners, Penwell had two hits, one a double; Luster, and Lombardi two singles. No Moriarty player was able to gar-her more than one hit. Moriarty's fair games in the Hartford Twi-League this week, Tuesday thrm Friday.

That was all of the scoring until the eighth when each si scored once. With the exception of Nauga-tuck's first inning explosion, the game was a keep pitchers' duel between Al Zones and loser Pat Mistretta. Zones yielded only six hits as he fanned eight and is-sued only one base on balls. Mis-tretta struck' out six and walked two while being reached for eight base hits, half of them in the first Totals Meriarty's (0) ab p. h po s •







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cinnati, 7-1, and San Francisco, the ninth, Pinch-hiter Rocky Nel- past six, won it with three innings end the after losing five in a row, scored son and Bill Virdon added RBI of two-hit, shutout relief.



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SHADOW PLAY-Shadow boxing gives way to tennis in Topeka, Kans., where a late afternoon sun cast this figure on the clay court. Poised to return a shot, player is all arms. If you want to know what this shot really looked like, just turn the picture right side up.

Medics Cop National Honors

Quarter Midgets Attract Laughs In Novel Events	
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Rubber pilons flew at the quarter midget arena in Buck-land Saturday night when the Conn. Valley Quarter Midget Aessn. sponsored a series of skill races.

The event graphically demonstrated the evolution of a quarter midget driver and the developing of car handling skill through practice. A veteran of three years experience, 12-year-old Donna Jean Smola of Groton, wheeler

her tiny car through the four laps obstacle course in 69 seconds without knocking down a pilon. She was followed by a driver

with one year experience, then one with two months experience. Each fared poorly. The large crowd howled with laughter when a six-year-old who had never driven before, Harold Wilcox of Farmingt. attempted to run the skill course. He took out the rubber pilons one after the other, skidded through the track corners, slid into the infield and finally stalled on the

straightaway. In the regular racing pro-gram, Donna Smola won the main event for senior drivers. Trailing her across the fin-ish line in second and third Springfield, Mass., and Carol Edwards of Manchester. In a 25-lap feature for junfor drivers, Tommy Erdin of East Hartford repeated his

win of the previous week and took the checkered flag to beat out Debble Mercer of Manchester, second, and Butchie Salerno of Meriden, third. The main event for novices was won by Danny Hayden o Fairfield. Johnnie Marco of Springfield placed second, while Mike Farris of Rockville was third.

MINOR LEAGUE SCORES EASTERN LEAGUE Williamstown 14, Reading 6. Allentown 7-2, Binghamton 2-5. Lancaster 5, Springfield 0.

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Little League Playoffs Get Underway Tonight Get Minderway Tonight FINAL STANDINGS American Lesgue W L Pct. Clutch home runs by Carl Col-angelo and Mark Heller were the deciding blows for Green Manor in Saturday's game as the victors spotted the Medics an early 1-0 lead. Colangelo's was a solo shot while Heller's came with one run-ner aboard. Be olice & Fire12 ullivan's tical Style Bar National League out 11 batters. Nassiff Arms 2 13 .133 X-Won one game playoff for Green Manor Medics

league pennant. International League Aceto & Sylvester ...12 Norman's Ansaldi's *********

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Pagani's 7 Registering all their runs in the middle innings, Green Manor de-feated the Medics, 5-1, in their one-game sudden death playoff Saturday for the National League title in the Manchester Little League. The two teams had wound up the regular season with identi-cal 12-4 season records. season records.

tional League king-pins, in the Round-Robin Tournament to de-termine the town championship. Police & Fire takes on 'Aceto & Sylvester tonight at 6 at Wad-dell Field to get the playoffs un-derway. Tuesday, suly 13 Police vs. Teachers, 6:15, Char-ter Oak. Police vs. Teachers, 6:15, Char-ter Oak. Methodist vs. Civitan, 6:15, Ne-bo. Nassiffs vs. Elks, 6:16, Charter Oak. Fire & Police vs. Hild. National, & Sylvester tonight at 6 at Wad-dell Field to get the playoffs un-

150 ner aboard. In addition, Colangelo twirled a masterful five-hitter and held the Medica scoreless over the last five frames after vielding their their and the last five Medica scoreless over the last five 000 23X 5 5 1 100 000 1 5 1 Celangelo and Heller; Flynn, Tedford (5) and Hart. Kickers — Art Ballar 79, Mrs. Dora Kellner Stan Davis 83-8-75. Fre

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Low putts-Heiner Noel 26, Eve-lyn Lorentzen 28. Blind Partner Low gross-Evelyn Lorentzen 88, Avis Hamilton 103-191. Low net-Ruth Bryant 97, Mary Gangwere 97-19445-149. Low putts-Mary Gangwere 28, Betty Benton 30. MEN'S DIVISION Selected 12

Selected 12 Class A-Art Stevens 38, Ken Jordon 40, Doc McKee 40. Low gross, Ev Kennedy 70. Class B-Mel Hadfield 45-4-41, Vin Boggini 46-5-41. Class C-George Benton 48-8-0, Mike Sibringz 50-9-41, Bill

Leggett Jr. 49-7-42; Blind Bogey Al Manella 93, Best 15 Sunday Class A-Ted Plodzik 61-3-58,

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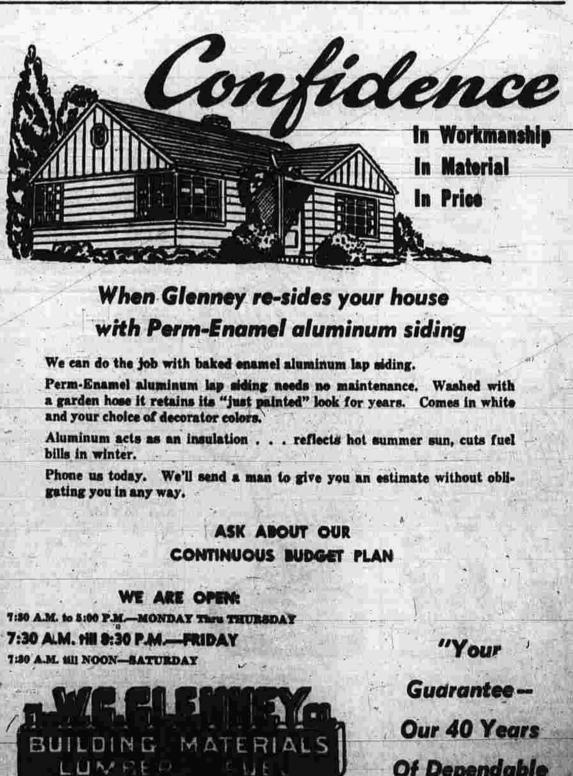
frames after yielding their run in the first inning. Colangelo struck Betty Wolfe 72. Man's Odd Hole, 14 Hendlern

Men's Odd Hole, ½ Handicap Low net — Fred Meurant 33, 1 Steve Ketcham 34. 1 Kickers — Art Bailargeon 96-17-Stan Davis 83-8-75, Fred McKon 79-4-75.

President's Cup Third Round Matches Larry Grothier defeated Steven

Ketcham, 1-up; Larry Scranton defeated Jim Rusher, 5 and 4; Today Gus's vs. Finast, 6:15, Charter Dak. Jerry Allen downed Mark Kra-vitz, 5 and 4; Fred Meurant down-ed Pete Naktenis, 7 and 5; John Auto vs. Clarks, 6:15, Me- Sweeney defeated Lou Becker, 2-Field. up; Ted Bantly nipped Andy Ferriere, 1-up 19 holes; Eric Kellner eliminated Bert Lindsey, 5 and 4; Stan Davis defeated Howard Buck, 3 and 2. Men's Even Holes, ½ Handlesp

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items. Retailers at the Manchester Parkade as well as those on Main St. reported good results. Par-ticination at 17, 35 and 59 Scott Dr. \$10,000 each for a total of \$30, 000. Combined totals are \$97, 200. ticipating auto dealers also noted an increase in business during the sale period. The sale was set up by the Man-Two Boys Blamed For House Breaks E

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Angel St. Barbara F. Hagedorn to Emanu-

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Two 12-year-old boys have been blamed by Manchester police for breaking into houses on Pine St on June 19 and July 5. Public Records mitted the breaks, are being turnd over to juvenile court ities. The boys are said to have stoler

Elizabeth M. Nevels to George small amounts of money in each F. and Margaret A. Kania, prop-erty at 86 Cambridge St. Frederic D. and Harriet C. Clark to, Howard L. and Jane S. Smith, **FAST LUNCH**

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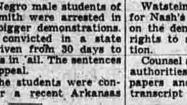
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the United Nations to intervente to restore order. Negro troops re-belled against their white officers last week. Top officials in Washington said the United States is ready to fur-nish troops to help restore order if the Congo government requests and the U.N. approves. Two com-panies of the U.S. 24th division were alerted in Germany. Washington, July 12 (P)-Un-Washington, July 12 (P)-Un- Walkout. John K. Main Sr., the machinists'

6 Killings Tied To Same Gun New Brunswick, N. J., July 12 (P)-The Middlesex County prose-gutor said today ballistics tests





the plane was over Soviet territory when it was brough down July 1. "The American RB47 plane was over international water and at no time was over Soviet territory, Soviet territorial

waters or Soviet air space," Hagerty said in a statement. "The shooting down of this plane as the Soviet government alleges can only have been a deliberate and reckless attempt

