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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1960

Of Congress Term New Haven, Aug. 29 (AP)— The New Haven Railroad proposed today that a public authority purchase \$76,700,-

ate-House conference committee to compromise a dispute

ers are expected to call for a politics-ridden session that began after the national party conven-

Before the afternoon conference committee meeting, the House arranged to devote its time to legislation affecting only the District

kept the Senate in session into the early hours of Sunday morning with a marathon speech protesting that too many concessions to the House had been made on the

He protested particularly the deletion of Senate amendments he had aponsored to provide added money for care of mentally ill and tubercular patients.

Also cut or eliminated in the

Tax Hike Seen In More State the Cuban delegation walked out of the conference and packed for

al aid to Connecticut towns "will plotting to assassinate Venezulean President Romulo Betancourt and require additional taxes," Gover-nor Ribicoff told delegates at the tions against the Dominican Relegislative, political and -educabor Council today at the Statler

State aid would be one of the major problems facing the next General Assembly. However, he did not specify what type taxes he the ministers' tough action would might recommend to bring about restore public faith in the system.

The state legislative program of the Labor Council, up for consideration Wednesday says town property taxes are "inadequate" for education and calls for adoption of a state income tax as "the most equitable means of raising additional tax revenue."

The Governor called for AFL-CIO support of legislation

The first would provide every boy and girl in Connecticut the opportunity to have a college education "for nominal sums." AFL-CIO platform calls for no

program of land acquisition for of the continent or its acceptance parks and forests and building up by an American state." of recreational areas in the state.

He termed himself "proud" of

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(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Washington, Aug. 29 (P)—Senate - House conference were to retire at 62 years of age and to retire a ment drive was keyed today to increase the amount pensioners to another attempt of a Sen- may earn without having their payments reduced. Long's speech, which he denied over minimum wage legisla- was an attempt to filibuster, upset

leadership plans to send the measure to the White House before the appear hopeless, Democratic lead- | weekend. The House passed it Fri-The bill liberalizes social secur-

ity benefits somewhat, but its chief provision authorizes federal grants

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President George Alpert also said in a report to the Interstate Commerce Commission that a sum of \$2412 million a year would be needed to completely refurbish passenger services and to acquire new The report, requested by the ICC,

penditures the railorad says it will need over a 25-year period to modernize all its present facilities.

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State News

New Haven Fire

Hits Loft, Church

to an adjoining church.

The 4-alarm blaze, raging out of control, speuted flames visible for

Walls of the empty structure col-

lapsed. Several utility poles burned There were no immediate re-

ports of injuries from the blaze in

The flames spread to the ad-

to the street, electric power lines

and poles fell. Acetylene tanks in-

side the building exploded. Intense

heat reddened iron railings at the

Fire Kills Prize Bull

Colebrook, Aug. 29 (P)-A large dairy barn on the Elton Godenzi

farm was totally destroyed by fire

Also lost in the flames were a

Godenzi estimated his loss at

Colebrook, two from Winsted and

one from Riverton fought the

Comedian Rescued

Westport, Aug. 29 (A) - Bert

Wheeler, a top comedian in the

days of vaudeville, spent a cold, wet half hour in Long Island Sound over the weekend after a

Wheeler and four friends were

pitched into the water when their

small boat capsized before dawn

A passing yachtaman heard

all of New York City, and Henry

Herrmen, 52, Westport, owner of

Second Bribe Report

on the first five days of activity

in the bribery investigation was turned over by State Police Com-

missioner Leo J. Mulcahy today

to State's Attorney John D. La-

This was the second such re-port. The first was made last

the night, Investigators were busy today until shortly before dawn and resumed their work a few

yesterday. They had been return-

ing to shore from a yacht.

entrance of the structure.

Chapel and Chestnut streets.

were evacuated.

owner at \$300.

boating mishap.

the boat.

The Senate had on its hands a OAS Assails Soviet, creasing federal grants to the states to help pay medical care costs of needy persons over 65. Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La) kept the Senate in Cuba care costs of needy persons over 65.

San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug. 29 (AP)—The meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States (OAS) drew to a close today after condemning the campaign of the Soviet and Chinese Communists to use Cuba as a willing

springboard into the Americas. The conference by a 19-1 vote last night also rejected a Cuban resolution calling on the United States to refrain from aggressive acts against Fidel Castro's regime. When the ministers also turned down a Venezulean proposal to water down the anti-Communist "declaration of San Jose," Foreign Minister Raul Roa and the rest of

Education Aid It was the second walkout of the 2-week conference. The delegation from the Dominican Republic quit Hartford, Aug. 29 (#)—"Any the meeting Aug. 20 after the other ministers found General substantial increase" in education- Rafael Trujillo's regime guilty of

the left, one from the right," one diplomat remarked after the Cuban

walkout. But he and others wondered about the effects on the 70-year-old inter-American system. Some felt Others feared it set an unhealthy precedent for the American family of republics, in which compromis previously has been favorite mode

of operation With the United States pressing for a firm line against the Commu nist threat to the hemisphere, the ministers compromised only to the extent of omitting specific mention of Cuba from their declaration of San Jose. But their opposition to Castro's friendship for the Soviet and the Chinese and to his defiant

rejection of the OAS was clear. The ministers in their declaration said they "energetically conincrease in fees at the University demn intervention or the menace f Connecticut.

Of intervention . . . by an extraThe second would be a major continental power in the affairs

This referred to Soviet Premier The third calls for the eventual Nikita Khrushchev's threat to use elimination of all county jails and rockets to defend Cuba if she were the establishment of a department attacked by the United States and of corrections to administer the the Castro regime's acceptance of In another obvious slap at Cuba,

the national Democratic ticket the ministers said they reject the (Continued on Page Fifteen)

carrying all 63 aboard to their

Air France officials said no survivors had been found more than eight hours after the crash and the eight crew members and 55 passengers must be presumed dead. Some bodies have been found.

Search craft and helicopters was a detailed plan of capital exscoured the seas, about a mile off Dakar where the plane lay on the sandy bottom, but found only two life rafts which had apparently popped out of the plane in the

Radar operators at Dakar-Yoff Airpport tracked the airliner as it crashed while circling over the Atlantic in its landing pattern. The Superconstellation was on a

kar located the hull of the big plane A few rubber rafts floated on the surface but there were no sign:

The weather was the plane alightly overcast as the plane made a routine radio check-in premade a routine radio check-in the The weather was cloudy and Roundup

made a routine radio check-in preparatory to swinging into the landing pattern. It made two unsuccessful approaches and was circling for a third when it disappeared from sight in a rain shower and went down. The pilot of the plane was Lu-

cien Boirre, a veteran with 20,068 (Continued on Page Five)

New Haven, Aug. 29 (P)—An unoccupied 5-story building was wrecked today by a fire that spread to an adicious church Pledge to Hunt Truth, Justice

By FRANK CORMIER Washington, Aug. 29 (P)-Top jurists and lawyers from the United States and the British Comjoining St. Louis Roman Catholic monwealth met today in an historic convocation and pledged a Pupils at the nearby parochial continuing joint search for truth school, attending summer classes.

The ceremony on the grounds of The fire was one block from the site of the 1957 factory fire on Franklin Street that took 15 lives. the Washington Monument was described as the first of its kind on American soil. It was similar The wrecked loft building had to one held in London in 1957 been scheduled to be razed for the city's Wooster Square redewhen the American Bar Assn. held its annual meeting in the British velopment program.

As the building walls crumbled

Welcoming the 800 visiting legal luminaries from Britain Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States said the session would advance the cause of justice and prompt even closer ties between two nations with a similar

legal tradition." Viscount Kilmuir, Britain's lore high chancellor, replied on behalf of the guests from overseas: "We stand with you as allies partners, friends in the common

prize Holstein bull valued by its endeavor, bound together in a common approach to the fundanew 30-can bulk milk tank, all mental problems of civilization on the farm's milking machinery and this plant - the care of the hu-4.800 bales of hay, Godenzi's herd man spirit, the preservation of its of 81 cattle was in pasture during freedom."

The convocation marked the be ginning of the 83rd annual meet-\$35,000. Three fire companies from ing of the American Bar Asan which will continue through Fri-

day. U.S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers told the convocation the tion Service for Connecticut and legal professions of the English Western Massachusetts will be weapons of war in resolving international disputes."

Rogers' prepared text said this task will present many complex difficulties and added: "Not the least of these is the fact that each country is naturally inclined to re-

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shouts in the darkness and found them half a mile from shore. Chrysler Suit Asks South Sumatra and Diambi are At Norwalk Hospital, Wheeler received treatment for exposure, but \$30 Million from \$30 Million from mander . . Two Negoes are injured and white youth is arrested day. Lawyer for Libel NAACP stages racially integrated out of them and are lucky to be outing at Lake Michigan Beach on alive," said the U.N. under strack Others in the group, none of whom remained at the hospital, were Walter Kinsells, 46; Frank Young, 55, and Howard Reilly, 48.

Detroit, Aug. 29 (A) — Chrysler Corp. said today it has filed a 50 million dollar libel and slander suit against Detroit Atty. Sol A. Dann.
The suit was filed in Superior
Court in Wilmington, Del., today.
Dann is a plaintiff in three pending suits against Chrysler.

with attempting to undermine and destroy confidence and faith of Chrysler's dealers and stock-holders. It asks 30 million plus punitive damages. Chrysler claimed Dann has acted out of malice and for the deliberate purpose of injuring the auto company.

Dann and two other stockholders

number with police records, have been questioned thus far. The interrogations have lasted far into Chrysler, its 20 directors, 15 suppiler companies and various other individuals charging gross misman-agement. Dann amende this suit last Friday, adding additional

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Wage Bill Accord Plan to Lease Holds Key to End New Engines New Engines Off Dakar Off Dakar Dakar, Senegal, Aug. 29 (P) A 4-engine French airliner circling low for a landing



towed after a collision today with the cargo ship Seatrain Georgia. (AP Photofax).

province last week. They landed at

some moved east to capture Bak-

Luluabourg, capital of Kasia, and

wanga, capital of the so-called

'mineral state" whose local tribal

leader, Albert Kalonii, has lined up

with Tshombe and wants to unite

Others of Lumumba's troops re-

portedly swung south to Luputa.

and the Katanga army spokesman

said there was another force in

Mwene Ditu. He said their move-

his territory with Katanga.

War Threat Grows Loaded Ferry, On Katanga Border Cargo Ship Hit Off Manhattan Cargo Ship Hit Off Manhattan Cargo Ship Hit Off Manhattan Off Manhattan Cargo Ship Hit Off Manhattan Arab Foreign ministers' conference.

Elisabethville, The Congo, Aug. said their forces had blown up rall 29 (P) — The threat of fighting bridges and mined the few roads leading south from Kasai Province along the Katanga border grew to-Congolese forces loyal to into Katanga. A Katanga army spokesman Premier Patrice Lumumba were re-

ported within 20 miles of the rich secessionist province. Katanga's rebel Premier Moise Ishombe rushed troops to the northern frontier and prepared to der defenses. fly to the front himself to rally his men against any invasion.

"My troops want to see me and I want to see them to show them I am still in charge in Katanga. declared Tshombe, who has prolaimed his province independent of Lumumba's central government Tshombe's military commanders

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Senior mediator George Bennett of Federal Mediation and Concilia speaking countries must take a transferred to Florida Oct. 1 . . leading role in finding a way to Ten medical students, seven of "substitute the rule of law for them women drown yesterday when their outrigger canoe stalls in large central Luzon, Philippines, lake and high waves capsize it . . Negro whose body is found n lake near Winchester, Tenn., was shot with three different weapon

State medical examiner reports. Lloyd B. Hill, 41, who handled rattlesnake at Sparks, Ga., church service dies proving his faith . . Communist Party activities banned by area's military com-

Three persons die and fourth is seriously injured when single engine Piper tri-pacer crashes at edge of Broward International Airport, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . . . Airport, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . . said. "They live today only because in an obvious reference to grow of the intervention of the Ethioping influence of Communism on pian U.N. troops. Although they ing influence of Communism on Fidel Castro's regime, Cuban Catholic Youth Congress expresses opposition to subordination of Cuba's sovereignty to any outside

Lazar M. Kaganovich, former banished to Urals in disgrace three years ago, is reported peacefully writing his memoirs in Moscow. . . Communist China's biggest steel center is put out of operation for more than two weeks by typhoon damage this month. . . Police Department investigation of policemen holding extra jobs in New York is widen-ing.

"The take full responsibility for index of the control of the co banished to Urals in disgrace

New York, Aug. 29 (47) --- A large cargo vessel and a ferryboat carrying hundreds of passengers collided today in a Hudson river fog off Lower Manhattan.

placed Congolese troops in Luputa, At least 13 persons were taken an agricultural center about 20 to hospitals. One woman was remiles from the frontier, but said ported seriously injured. patrols were probably probing bor-Georgia and the ferryboat Chat-The Congolese were part of a ham, crossing the river from force Lumumba flew into Kasai Hoboken, N. J., to Manhattan.

A 60-foot hole was gashed in the ferryboat's right side. Tugs nudged her to a Manhattan ferry slip at Chamber Street where passengers and vehicles were disembarked. The craft was then moved to another pier. Bracing ropes were attached to keep the Chatham from sinking. The craft is operated by the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Railroad.

Passengers said there was no panic aboard although some pernent would signal the start of an sons rushed for life preservers.

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Leopoldville, The Congo, Aug. stances." 29 (P)-Dr. Ralph J. Bunche said today only the intervention of U.N. Ethiopian troops saved eight American airmen and two Canadians brutally attacked by Congo-

tary, who has protested the attack strongly to Premier Patrice Lumumba's government.

"These men had a brutal beat ing-a terrific beating," Bunche are much better now than they were yesterday, they are still under shock and need great care" Bunche made his statement to a pital declined to give detailed phys-group of photographers who asked ical reports on individual casual-

By LYNN HEINZERLING *this decision in these circum-Bunche spent a half hour talk-

ing with all the wonded men. With him were Andrew Cordler, executive assistant to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold who arrived in Leopoldville yesterday, and Swed-ish Maj, Gen. Carl Von Horn, commander of U.N. troops in The

"These men will never forget what the Ethiopians did for them," Bunche said. They all agree that they owe their lives to these Ethiopian sol-

diers. A U.S. Air Force officer told the Associated Press the condition of all the injured men is good medically and that "there is no danger

All American officers at the hospermission to take pictures of his visit to the wounded men in the modernistic hospital at Louvainium University, about 15 miles outnation of each man. Some of these

examintions involved x-rays. One U.S. officer said among the on humanitarian grounds not to American casualties there were disturb the injured men "any more | two possible skull fractures and one han is necessary."

Possible fractured spine, but none of these was in a dangerous condi-

Capt. Cole P. Stephens, a U.S

Nasser Foe **Urged Pact Free Nation**

London, Aug. 29 (AP)-Premier Hazza Majali of Jordan was assassinated by a time bomb that exploded in his office, reports from Amman said

Ten persons were killed and 50 injured by this bomb and one set off in another Amman government office, unofficial reports said. Majali's death was announced by Amman Radio.

The bomb in Majali's office went off at 11:30 a.m. today Jordan time. Majali, 44, and another official were reported buried under the debris.

About the same time a second

bomb was exploded in the office of the government's director general of publications. There were unconfirmed reports that officials of the Foreign Ministry were among the casualties. A curfew has been ordered and

troops are now patrolling Amman streets, the reports from Amman When Majali took office May 6, 1959, he issued a policy statement saying his government would not

align itself with "any foreign political or military pact." He said Jordan would remain a 'pact-free country" except for its commitments under the Arab League collective security pact. Majali took office at the request of King Hussein, when Premier Samir Rifai, 60, resigned for reg-

sons of health. A dispatch from Beirut, Leba-non, said Bahjat el Talhouni has sen named Jordan premier to succeed Majali. Talhouni had been chief of the royal cabinet and was

formerly minister of the interior and chief judge of the Jordan Appeals Court. His appointment was reported in Beirut by Wasfi el Tal, Jordanian director of national guidance who

Government authorities in Amman announced last March that

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

IKE GETS MEDICAL BILL Washington, Aug. 29 (P)—The Senate today sent President Eisenhower the much-disputed bill increasing federal grints to the states to help pay mediate to help pay mediate to help pay mediates. costs of needy persons over 65. The measure, which also makes some changes in the social security system, was one of the major items that lead declared must be disposed of before Congress quits. The medical care plan is expected to cost the federal government \$202 million the first year and the states \$61 million. In five years, the federal cost is expected to rise to \$340 million a year and the cost to the states to \$180 million.

CUBANS RING U.S. FIRM Havana, Aug. 29 (P)—Cuban militiamen cordoned off the \$10 million United States Rubber Co. tire plant here today in what appeared to be a move preliminary to a request for government intervention. The uniformed and armed workers took positions in a pattern which resembled the takeover last week of Swift and Co. holdings. Executives of the tire firm were not immediately available

U.S. WINS GAMES MEDAL
Rome, Aug. 29 (P)—The United
States won its first gold medal
of the 17th Olympic Games today when Gary Tobian, a 25year-old ex-GI from Glendale,
Calif., took the men's 3-meter
springboard diving title. It was
the ninth straight men's springboard title won by the United
States. Tobian upset favored
teammate Sam Hall of Dayten,
Ohlo, in the final. Mexico's Juan
Botella was third. While the U.S.
grabbed its first gold medal, the
Russians also started to score
with three firsts in canceing U.S. WINS GAMES MEDAL

BEST WISHES, STRANGER
Motuchen, N. J., Aug. 29 CP.
Mrs. Carrie Smith, who reached
her 100th birthday today, has
received telegrams of congratulations from President Elegrahower and Gov. Robert B. Mryner. "Now last that allly
abe said, scanning the governor's message. He desay?

John Cardinal O'Hara, 72, Dies in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (P)—John Cardinal O'Hara, CSC, archbishop of Philadelphia and spiritual leader of 1,513,000 Roman Catholies, died yesterday at the age of

The tall elender prelate, who re-

ceived the red hat symbolic of his

office in December 1958, from Pope John XXIII, succumbed at Misericordia Hospital. He had undergone surgery for peritonitis, an ailment of the abdominal cavity, last Tuesday.

His death reduced to five the number of cardinals in the United States. They are Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, Fran-

cis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Richard Cardinal Cushing Boston, Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago and Aloysius Cardinal Muench of Fargo, N. D. All but Cardinal Muench who is in Rome, are expected at the solemn pontifical Mass to be celebrated at the Cathedral of SS Peter and Paul. Many archbishops

The funeral service probably will be held Labor Day, Sept. 5 an archdiocese spokesman said. The body will lie in state at the Final arrangements for the fu-neral were to be made today. Death came quietly to Cardinal

and bishops are planing to attend.





ad on Page Three) | JOHN CARDINAL O'HARA

CHEENS

The strill on a big kick over the engagement, from a local organization. Sally must have been a need for such an organization, since in terest continues at a high pitch, and even increases. At present, well over 50 musicians have sign infied their interest, and indicated that the School Board formally approved Mr. Illings approved Mr. Illings

drums into a station wagon, for example; they'd have to be trucked. Likewise, you can't get a bass addie in a car. (Complete) FUEL OIL

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word of explanation may also be Bolton amateur organization, founded to

several months returning.

smateur organization, founded to give adults who had neglected their instruments an incertive for playing. And we've got them. Many have let their instruments slide for years, and technique will be Supervised by George Graff

and if the town would continue under Graff's office.
The teachers at the school went Sandra Foran Then, too, there's the very large matter of a library. If you've ever bought sheet music, you know that half a dollar only buys a single, short, popular tune with a performing time of perhaps two minutes. You need a couple of hours of music for a concert, and you need music for over 50 instrument.

Malcuzynski, planist

Angel No. 35726

As I have pointed out before, this is a Chopin celebration year, and naturally there are many new discs featuring the works of this expension of State service. A letter addressed to the Board at that time said: Mr. Graff and Miss Larson (Miss Viola Larson, elementary supervisor) "have brought to our school a variety of services made possible to a small community such as Bolton by the state. The services of such individuals provided our need music for over 50 instrument.

By the way, did you know Cho.

Banks.

Men of the parish have been requested to report at the church grounds as soon after 5 p.m. as possible today to dismantle and Happing Helpers Win Again.

possible today to dismantle and prepare the fair booths for storage.

Teacher Challections Teacher Qualifications booth at the fair. The club featur Gloria Finnegan who will teach the town's first kindergarten The Helpers won a blue ribbo classes on a full time basis is a for their club scrapbook and a rec 1952 graduate of New Britain ribbon for their secentary's book. State Teachers College. She has The leader of the club is Mrs. had three years teaching experi- Steve Ursin. ence in the primary grades and has Individual ribbons were won by members as follows: Carol Ursin,
Mrs. Audrey Chandler who will tailored sult, blue ribbon: chocosubstituted in Bolton. teach a half day was graduated late chip cookies, red: food and from the School of Education of clothing record books, blue: Nancy the New York State University at Hudak, best dress, red; tinsel pic-Buffalo and is qualified to teach all kindergarten through Grade 8. white: recreation and rural arts She has had a year's teaching experience at Ebenezer, N. Y. and has substituted in Bolton also. She blue; rock and mineral collection, blue; rock and mineral collection, and substituted in Bolton also.

has 30 semester hour credits to- blue; and clothing and rural recward her master's degree which reation and arts record books. have been taken at Hartford blue.

Seminary Foundation. Also, Judy McGuire, cookies. Course Open blue; best dress, white; clothing Bolton Homemakers interested and food record books, blue; and in classes for making wood fiber Kathy Donahite, best dress, blue; flowers should contact Mrs. Mario clothing and home furnishing rec-Flowers should contact Mrs. Mario
Fava of Carter St. as 300n as possible. The classes run for 10 lessons, Monday and Friday, beginning the week of Sept. 12. There will be a charge of \$1 plus cost of supplies.

Board to Meet

Clothing and home furnishing record books, blue. Another club member, Sally Clough, baked and donated food at the Old Country Kitchen food with at the fair.

Another local 4-H club. "Baste and Bake," won a red ribbon the first time it exhibited a booth.

Board to Meet
The Religious Education Board of the Congregational Church will meet with the superintendent and worship leaders of the church chool tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the some of Milton Jensen of West New students at Bolton Elemen tary School may register tomor-row at the school office from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Birth and smallpox vaccination certificates must

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Sheinwold on Bridge

JUSTICE PREVAILS IN MISPLAYED HAND By Alfred Shelmwold Sometimes you get the impres-sion that the cards know what is going on. If one side seems to be getting away with murder, the cards will step in to see that jus-The bidding certainly made it

The bidding certainly made it clear that South had considerable length in both red suits. West should have opened a trump to prevent dummy from ruffing away one of his good diamonds.

Blind to this proper defense, West opened the nine of spades. East overtook with the ten of spades and had the chance to result it ime for this defense to defeat the contract, East was as shortsighted as his to 18 points) and the next player East was as shortsighted as his passes. You hold: Spades—9 7; partner. He continued with a spade, and South ruffed.

Spade, and South ruffed.

8 4; Clubs—J 10 5 3. What do you

Contact Is Safe

South's contract was now safe.

The correct play is to cash the ace of diamonds and then give up a diamond. No matter what the opponents do, South can ruff a low diamond with dummy's queen and draw trumps. Later on, he will be to win with the him of diamonds.

S 4; Clubs—J 10 5 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two diamonds. Your hand will probably win about four tricks at diamonds, but may be completely worthless to your partner at notrump.

(Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.) able to win with the king of dia-monds. South will make his own six trumps, one ruff in dummy. the two top diamonds and the MANSFIELD DRING

South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH

"THE ICE PALACE" Richard Burton - Robert Byan 1:30-7:55 "CIRCUS STARS"



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David Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Clifford Orcutt, 30 Maple St. He was born Aug. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joanne Carson, 73 Benton St., paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ida Orcutt, Coventry, and his maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Johanna Toma-

Richard Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clifton Jr., East Hartford. He was born Aug. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. C. Flaher, Mata-wan, N. J., and W. Devereaux, Rumson, N. J. He has a brother, James A. III, 3; and a sister, Judith Ann, 2.

Paula Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Quirici, 139
Mountain Rd. She was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial
Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. John Styger, Willimantic, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Serafino Quirici, Waterbury. She has two brothers, Thomas, 7, and

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Jeffrey, 4; and one sister, Pamela, 5.

Beth Treat, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Henry Kucharski, Willimantic. She was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lebanon. She has a sister, Leanne, 3.

Jeffrey John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koropatkin III, 97
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Haren Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walden C. Day,
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Dix, Wilmington, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Harold W. Day, Brattleboro, Vt. She has a brother,
Dwight 114.

Joan Colleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Tedford, Church St. She was born Aug. 23 at Manchesten, Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Freeburg, 11 Church St. Her paternal grandparents is Mrs. Mildred P. Tedford, Hartford. She has a sister, Debra Ann, 3. Tracy Anne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Herlth, 128 Lenox St. She was born Aug. 16 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Flora M. Richards, Indian-apolis, Ind. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edapolis, Ind. Her paternament ward M. Cohen, West Hartford.

neth Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiller, 156 W. St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 18 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

John C. Bloniarz, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. John C. Bloniarz, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hiller, Rockville. He has two brothers, Richard Mark, 2, and Robert Joseph, 14 months. Jeffrey Stephan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Corriveau, 84

Miller Rd., South Windsor. He was born Aug. 10 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mulroney, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corriveau, East Hartford. He has a brother, Robert William, 2. Christopher Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick J. Vasques, Whitney Rd. He was born Aug. 13 at St. Francis Hospital.

Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Enes Sr., Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vasques, Hartford. He has two brothers, Michael, 5, and Stephen, 31/2; and a sister, Elizabeth, 21/2. Mark Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gluhosky, 95 S. Main St. He was born Aug. 21 at St. Francis Hospital, Hart-ford, His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances LeMay, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Glubosky, 95 S. Main St. He has a brother, Paul Anthony, 16

. Ellen Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eybel, 59 Cooper St. She was born Aug. 18 at Hartford Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandfather is Harold H. Remington, 59 Cooper St. Her paternal grandfather is Ernest R. Eybel, New Haven. She has a brother, Ernest Paul Jr., 6; and two sisters, Cheryl Lee, 13%,

Carol Alma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brigham, 58 Mountain St. Rockville. She was born Aug. 17 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Geno Fontanella, Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George N. Brigham, Rockville. She has a broth-er, Francis Markham, 3; and a sister, Christine Elizabeth, 1½. John Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoar, 26 Charter Rockville. He was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial spital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jarrett, Danielson. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoar, Bristol, R. I. He has a brother, Paul, 9; and a sis-

Charles Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Johnston, 99 Constance Dr. He was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hebert. Holden. Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnston, Bridgeport. He has two sisters. Laurie Leigh, 2, and Lynne Marie, 1.

Steven Marc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adler, 333 Griffin Rd. South Windsor. He was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. S. F. Gwosdow. New Britain. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Adler, Bronx, N. Y. He has a sister. Susan, 13

Wendy Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stephen Kershaw, 12 Brainard Pl. She was born Aug. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald, 12 Brainard Pl. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kershaw, Hartford. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Amelia Sadloski, Newington. She has a sister, Dawn



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The fiery old warhorse of Louisiana politics upset tradition in the Eighth Congressional District and defeated incumbent Harold B. McSween for the Democratic nomination to Congress.

Final tallies from the central Louisiana district—the smallest populated district in the state—showed that Long got 38,899 votes to McSween's 34,302.

The three-time governor of Louisiana apparently will become the fifth member of the Long clan of a hospital following his victory in Saturday's Democratic primary the fifth member of the Long clan to go to Washington. First was Huey Pierce Long, the Kingfish of Louisiana politics. Huey's widow

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T. A. Thompson of Ville Platte the nomination for a fifth term in Congress.

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Top honors in horse show and dairy cow events were won by three Manchester girls at the 24th annual Hartford County 4-H Fair at Windsor Locks over the weekend. First prises were also won by two South Windsor and one Coventry entrant.

Carol Jacobs of Manchester
placed first in the senior stock
saddle seat competition in the
horse show, Barbara Keish of Manchester won top honors in the
Ayrshire division, and Rose Marie
Piela of Manchester was grand
champion in showmanship, junior Miss Madeline Cook, 20, of Coventry, won grand championships in both senior division and special showmanship for dairy cows. Barserve champion in the special showmanship class.

Sue Murry of South Windsor

placed first in the novice pleasure category in the horse show. Rob-erts Hawkins, 12, of Miller Rd., Wapping, was first place winner in the junior handling competition in the dog show with her Weimeraner, "Ripper Von Miller." Miss Hawk-ins also won the top dog handling award in all divisions.

Linda Pitkin of Manchester was named reserve champion in the junior division of dairy showman-ship. Other second place winners from Manchester were Carol Jacobs in the lead line competition, and Janie Holmeson in Western handi ness, both in the horse show.

Where the states of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah meet is a natural geological museum. In this "four corners" with the name of a state and the country, rock strata showing the date of its entrance into the Unpassage of the ages lie exposed ion, are included in Louisiana's in deep canyons, towering buttes capitol, which rises above Baton and lonely monoliths.



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Alderman Charles Pitkat, out of Doc's Drive-In and headed chairman of the City Health Com-

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Alderman Charles Pitkat, chairman of the City Health Committee, is expected to recommend the city purchase a packer for rubbish collection. He said the coet of the packer body alone is \$5,000, and he hopes that a tractor can be obtained through City. Pitkat estimates one complete collection by an outside contractor costs \$800. This method was tried in an attempt to help solve the city's disposal problem, created in July when the town dump was closed. Pitkat said he feels the city can do the job cheaper and creit rid of the rubbish at the East of the count of the rubbish at the East of the count of the count of the rubbish at the East of the count o get rid of the rubbish at the East
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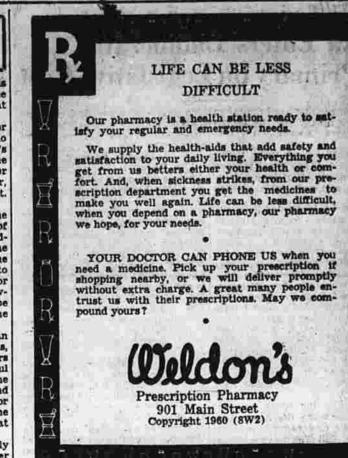
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The bride is the daughter of Everett Costa, 65 Wilson St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jane Fortin, 38 Knighton St., Manthester, and the late William J The Rev. John Karash of St. Lawrence O'Toole Church perormed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high Mass. The altar was adorned with baskets of assorted white flowers.

Given in marriage by her brothr, Everett J. Costa, the bride wore a pure silk organza gown designed with a fitted bodice, and irregular scooped neckline trimmed with Alencon lace sprin-kled with seed pearls. The full bouffant skirt, styled with Alencon lace appliques, terminated in a chapel train. She carried a cas-cade of white roses, pale blue coses, and pale blue baby's breath. Mrs. Cornelius D. O'Connell of Hartford was matron of honor er silk organza ballerina-length odice and rounded neckline. The ouffant skirt was accented with ight blue leaf petals and a blue elvet belt at the walst. She wore a blue horsehair picture hat trimmed with white flowers, and carried a cascade of white and blue carnations and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Everett I. Costa, Miss Patricia L. Maguire, both of Hartford, and Miss inda A. Silva of Windsor. They wore dresses the same as the ma-

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dreas of tiered lace with matching accessories and white orchid corsage for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Wilson wore a navy blue dress of crepe and lace with pink accessories and white orchid corsage.

West Lafayette, Inc., where both will attend Purdue University Graduate School.

West Lafayette, Inc., where will study physics at Purdue University. He is a member of Philace of Larson is a 1956 graduate Beta Kappa.

with overskirt of silk peau de soie terminated in a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion fell date.

Perhaps our attitude on current car buying confirms our desire for quality and economy in contrast to our former yen for the flashiest and brasslest.

I think our clamor for quality instead of gimmickery should be loud and long.

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Which could eliminate the need for both heating and cooling systems, or all-electric heating systems to substitute for oil and gas.

What goes for products goes for products goes for people, too.

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Lamb and Orange Mint

Four shoulder lamb chops, 2
yellow roses and ivy.

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Cups orange juice, 2 teaspoons

Poullot and Miss Ruth J. Poullot,

peau'de sole with embroidered rose we ought to consider the disad-

or seaside cottage. papa's shoulders.

the family at both places.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Litchfield was the scene of the wed-ding of Miss Eilleen Winfred Beirne of Hartford and Litchfield and William Joseph Shea Jr. of Manchester Saturday morning. The bride is the daughter of Martin J. Beirne, Hartford and Litchfield, and the late Mrs. Beirne. The bridegroom is the son of As-sociate Justice William J. Shea of he Supreme Court of Errors and Mrs. Shea. Boulder Rd. The Rev. Lawrence E. Skelly of . Anthony's Church, Litchfield. united the couple in marriage and celebrated a nuptial Mass. The church was decorated with while gladioli and shasta pompons, Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk taffeta with scoop neckline, short sleeves, a bodice of jewel-trimmed Alencon lace accented at the waistline with a cummerbund, and bouf-fant skirt with back fullness ex-tending into a chapel train. She wore a crown of orange blossoms and veil of silk illusion. Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses

and baby's breath. Miss Helen Harnicar, Litchfield, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Battista, Farmington: Mrs. Francis Corrigan. Worcester, Mass., and Miss Jeannine Heneault, Hartford, All attendants were matching gowns of cafe au lait silk organza with dome-shaped skirts and satin cummerbunds and matching hats. They rried cascades of white gladioli and pink baby's breath. Brendan Shea was his brother's orrigan, Worcester, Mass.: Jame Higgins, Manchester, and Joseph The bridegroom's mother wore a MRS. PASCAL ANTHONY PRIGNANO sage green lace dress with pink accessories.

The next step after the second vantage of two homes as well as the social prestige of being able to talk about our town house and our lake house or mountain lodge Being responsible for the care nd running of two houses, how-

ever rustic and unpretentious the second house may be, puts a lot of strain on mama - aside from the financial burden it places on There's not only the job of fur nishing the second house from kitchen to family room; there's always the job of getting it ready for occupancy each time it is used. Even having to stock two having adult friends around to her own children but their friends, Hartford Hospital. Mr. Preston is

kitchens with food is a chore. And keep the weekends lively. chauffering, and trying to keep a senior at Tufts Universit to so is trying to keep clothes for The kids, especially the teenhe family at both places.

On top of that, owners of sec
So before she knows what has

The second car frees mama ond homes usually find themselves hit her, everybody but mama has from being tied to the house all doing more ententaining at their time to enjoy the second home. day. But the second home all too hideaway than they anticipated. Mama, herself, is busy cooking often just means that mama is Mama and papa feel the need of for a crowd, looking after not only tied to two houses instead of one

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The bride was escorted to the inger. She wore a ballerina-length gown of white pean de soie. Re

the scalloped scoop neckline of the princess-line gown. She wore a cap of matching Alencon lace with elbow-length veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis. Mrs. Edwin L. Batchelder Jr Hampton, N. H., was her sister's

matron of honor. She wore a gown of blue silk organza, and a match ing head bow with face veil. He bouquet was pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Robert S. Harrison, 28 E. Middle Toke., served as best man. Ushers vere John V. Pappalardo, Winsted, and Peter E. Pool, Old Greenwich. Mrs. Azinger wore a blue print sheath dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue brocaded organta dress with matching accessor-

ies. Both wore white orchid cor-Following the ceremony a family reception was held in the church parlors. For a wedding trip to Cape Cod. Mrs. Preston wore a threepiece brown linen suit with sandalwood accessories. The couple will Burian-Moss Photo live at 68 Woodstock Ave., Brighton, Mass., after Sept. 19. Mrs. Preston is a graduate of Hillyer College, and until recently was employed as staff secretary i

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seemed to prove, simultaneously, that a committee title doesn't mean very much. It is titled the Committee on Peace and Law Through the United Nations, and it has come up with a report which favors retention of the Connally Amendment, by which we limit our acceptance of the jurisdiction of the World Court established as the highest level associate of the United Nations, and it has come up with a report which favors retention of the Connally Amendment, by which we limit our acceptance of the jurisdiction of the World Court established as the highest level associate of the United Nations, and it has come up with a report which favors retention of the Connally Amendment, by which we limit our acceptance of the Jurisdiction of the World Court established as the highest level to take effect until 1963. They are aimed at improving the quality of high school teaching in the state. It is generally considered that they will, for a time at least, make it more difficult to the help of expert opinion by Mr. Barry, the umpire which involved Mr. Martin's administrative reputation. But the miniority-three bobbled. Mr. Gordon as usual kept quiet. Mr. Barres and Mr. Balley with the help of expert opinion by Mr. Barry, the umpire which involved Mr. Martin's administrative reputation. But the miniority-three bobbled. Mr. Gordon as usual kept quiet. Mr. Barres and Mr. Balley with the help of expert opinion by Mr. Barry, the umpire which involved Mr. Martin's administrative reputation. But the miniority-three bobbled. Mr. Barres and Mr. Balley with the help of expert opinion by Mr. Barry, the umpire which involved Mr. Martin's administrative reputation. But the miniority-three bobbled. Mr. Barres and Mr. Balley with the help of expert opinion by Mr. Barres and Mr. Balley with the help of expert opinion by Mr. Barres and Mr. Balley with the help of expert opinion by Mr. Barres and Mr. Balley with the beautiful the province of the Board could have been retired by a "Tinker. Evers to Chance play" by Mr. Gordon, Mr. Balley with the hel

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ternational court." The opposition committee holds In social studies, up from 24 to that "in the present state of world 36 semester hours. affairs we cannot afford to gam- In foreign languages, up from ble away our security." One of the 12 to 24 semester hours. foes of repeal charges that it is The effect of this is that under "obvious" that repeal would please the new rules a future teacher

annual convention of the associa- ate time and study to the liberal tion, is a test on one of the great arts. issues of our times—the choice be- And in graduate, or fifth year tween a growing rule of law for study, the prospective teacher one world and that surviving isola- would be required to devote at tionism which wants nothing to do least half of his study to courses with any world process in which in his or her chosen subject field. Russia may be associated. What is All this is designed to readjust, surprising is to find sentiment constructively, what has seemed to against the growth and expansion many educational theorists, and to of law so strong within a bar as- lay people, a sometimes grotesque sociation. Part of the explanation imbalance in teacher preparation, would seem to be that the as- in which there has sometimes been sociation has developed a bureauc- so much concentration on method

racy which does not necessarily re- and technique that there has been flect the views of the general little time or requirement for sub-This issue is expected to go to a readjustment does not end the convery close vote in the 249-member troversy; the minimum require-House of Delegates where it will be ment for professional courses will decided. One can theorize that still bar the employment of some sentiment might not be that close- individuals who might prove great ly divided among the 15,000 law- teachers; but the readjustment is, yers who may be in attendance. we think, in the right direction. But it is in the House of Delegates that the association will take its tand, nonetheless, and it could easily be, at this late time on the New Haven, Aug. 29 (#)-View-

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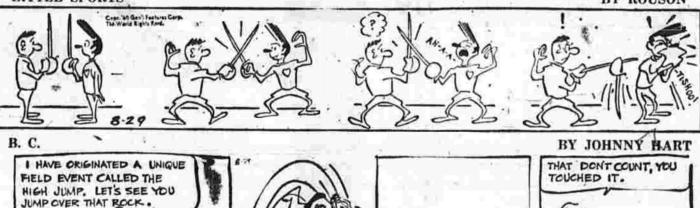




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Apart from these pills I have

not given the boys anything. Knut Enemark Jensen, a 23

and died a short time later.

year-old rider, collapsed dur-

As soon as Jensen's death



RED BIRD RUN—Alex Grammas, St. Louis utility infielder, started at shortstop in yesterday's game with Pittsburgh and had a big day. Here he scores the Cards' fourth run in 5-4 victory, sliding across the plate to beat the tag by cather Hal Smith. Gramba had four hits in four trips, including a homer. (AP Photofax) AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Resulta Devictory, sliding across the plate to beat the tag by cather Hal Smith. Gramba had four hits in four trips, including a homer. (AP Photofax) AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Resulta Devictory, sliding across the plate to beat the tag by cather Hal Smith. Gramba had four hits in four trips, including a homer. (AP Photofax) AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Resulta Devictory, sliding across the plate to beat the tag by cather Hal Smith. Gramba had four hits in four trips, including a homer. (AP Photofax) AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Resulta Devictory, sliding across the plate to beat the tag by cather Hal Smith. Gramba had four hits in four trips, including a homer. (AP Photofax) AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Resulta Devictory, sliding across the plate to beat the tag by cather Hal Smith. Gramba had four hits in the beat to be at the tag by cather Hal Smith. Gramba had four hits in the beat to be at the tag by cather Hal Smith. Gramba had four hits in the beat to be at the tag by cather Hal Smith. Gramba had four hits in the beat trips and the beat trips an

their own. The Bucs dropped their third straight to the REDS 9, DODGERS 3—The over Los Angeles. Braves, with unusual sided with the delicious exhaus- Phillie game was sedate by com- p.m. cept their 51/2 game tion of a playful pup, but the nine parison. Cub starter Don Cardwell getting themselves runs were more than enough to the San Francisco take care of the bewildered Dodginto the eighth, when Mark Freeman, and then Joe Schaffernoth Giants, 15-2.

In other National League games, Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles, 9-3, and the Chicago Cubs edged out the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-6, orgy. Roy McMillan hit a three-group three properties of the philadelphia Phillies, 8-6, orgy. Roy McMillan hit a three-group three properties of the philadelphia Phillies, 8-6, orgy. Roy McMillan hit a three-group three properties or the philadelphia Phillies, 8-6, orgy. Roy McMillan hit a three-group three properties or the philadelphia Phillies, 8-6, or the phillies, 8-6, or the philadelphia Phillies, 8-6, or the phillies, 8-6,

CARDS 5, PIRATES 4 - The one man aboard, and Gordon Cole- with a sacrifice fly and a two-run Pittaburgh Cardinals, out to prove they ain't man connected with the bases double, the latter in the Cubs' fiveoint behind the Braves.
Alex Grammas, a 228 hitting Olson on Ring Comeback Trail Chicago ... Philadelphia

run and three singles to the St. Louis (Jackson 14-11).

Louis victory, and Ha) Smith chopBoxes Jones in Teevee Clash waukee (Willey 5-7), 9 p.m. in with a bases loaded single It was Joe Cunningham's sacrifice fly in the fourth, however, which Carl (Bobo) Olson, former world featherweight crown on the Philadelphia (Mahaffey 3-0) at was the decisive blow.

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Clean currently is ranked sixth with a 13-round knockout over 4:30 p.m. The Cardinal outfielders had practically a day off. They didn't make a putout.

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St. Louis at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 11 fense, he knocked out Bassey

picked as a stout pennant threat as year, he already has outpointed

GIANTS 15, BRAVES 2 The San year, two by knockouts.

Francisco Giants apparently loosed

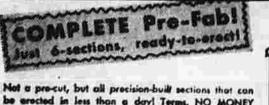
Jones is 23 and turned professall the pent up frustration of a sional only two years ago but he won his last seven bouts, four by

Costs East Stars has won all three of his fights this again.

team which generally had been has won all 15 of his fights. This knockouts. they slaughtered the Braves. They Von Clay twice and hold decisions scored six runs in the fourth inover Clarence Floyd and Leroy fighting out of New York, defends his world junior welterweight. New Britain, Aug. 29 (87)—A seventh, and single runs in the heavyweight. championship in Milan, Italy, gamble on the method of convert-first and fifth in piling up their. The bout will be telegast na- against Duilio Loi of Italy. The ing after a touchdown has cost Bub Buhl was the first to feel the p.m. tionally by ABC starting at 10 bout is set for 10 rounds and will East All-stars a chance to rack up be held in the 100,000 seat. San their third consecutive victory in be held in the 100,000 seat San their third consecutive victory in Siro Soccer Stadium. A good the annual Nutmeg Bowl football

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Sunday's Results

East and West schoolboy teams,

all recent graduates, here Satur-

day ended in an 8-8 tie. East won the 1958 game which inaugurated the series and followed up with

It looked like a third win was

in the making Saturday when Jackie Robinson of New Britain,

East halfback, carried across from

the one late in the final quarter to give his team its only touch-

down. This, plus two points which

came on a first period safety, put

East in an 8-8 tie with West.

With 1:45 left, the big question was whether to settle for one point

irst period on a safety, but West bounced back in the next quar-

Sunday's Homers

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ter and went shead on

Rowland Wahl of Stamford.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tasby(Boston (5). Piersall, Cleveland (16). Francona, Cleveland (18). Power, Cleveland (6). Boiling, Detroit (8). Colavito, Detroit (26). Virgil, Detroit (2). Berberet, Detroit (4). Bilko, Detroit (8). Long, New York (1). Bianchard, New York (3). Mantle, New York (14).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Coker, Philadelphia (5).
Grammas, St. Louis (3).
Kirkland, San Francisco (15).
Balley, Cincinnati (11).
Coleman, Cincinnati (5).
McMillan, Cincinnati (9).
Roseboro, Los Angeles (7).
Noren, Los Angeles (1).

another victory last year.

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6

This will be Moore's second de-fense of the title since he won it

Cincipnati at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco,

the game, 3-1, thus slicing the lead one out in the ninth, but Hoyt followed by four other Yankee der, and beat down the Senators worked, and drove in the tie-break

A home run is a home run 6.2 and taking the nightcap, 8-5; Pappas got his 12th victory — if slame shoulder, got the victory, his circuit as Barry Latman and is a home run, as the late Gertrude Stein might have said,
and the Chicago White Sox thoroughly agree. If they are wrong, they are wrong at the top of their voice, as noted yestertop of their voice of the search points in yester top of their voice, as noted yesterday when they protested so vehemently when Ted Kluszewski's blow announcement he had callmently when Ted Kluszewski's ed "No Pitch" before Milt Pappas Yankees' bid to win three double home runs by Lou Berberet and cellar with two victories. Frank mently when Ted Kluszewski's ed "No Pitch" before Milt Pappas three-run pinch hit homer against three head distributed by the Tigers, who scored five unnul and void by Umpire Ed Hurbard hase, said he called time to tell two White Sox players, Earl from the game and sparks were Torgeson and Floyd Robinson, shooting from the game and sparks were the same of his they were not warming us in the first game yesterday.

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It in the second inning, and Mickey
Mantle and Yogi Berra in the fifth.

RED SOX 2-5, A'S 1-4—Boston his they were not warming up in the proper area. Klu then filed to center for the final out.

The first was the Victim of victory.

The first was the Victory.

games. The Yankees split with the Detroit Tigers, dropping the opener to close the gate, Key Man Groat Player Bucs

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held their leading margin in Sanford went the distance for the National League race to-Giants to-give him a 11-11 seathe National League race to-Him and some of the National League race to-Giants to-give him a 11-11 seathe route for the Reds for his 14th Boston (Brewer 7-11), 8:15 p.m.

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How but through no fault of signing with a Brooklyn farm. runner on second to third.

"Dick Groat at shortstop is a marvelous ballplayer and leader. Hoak's nose has been busted inne times—by left hooks, ground He is the key, the player the Piballs, even a fiving balls, even a Groat makes the plays and Bob to make it at least 10.

Tates can least afford to lose."

The plays third base, he's a cinch to make it at least 10.

Even Mauch marveled at this one.

Francisco, 28; Robinson, Cincin one. Groat makes the plays and Bob to make it at least 10.

Cleveland at Baltimore, 8:05 Clemente and Bob Skinner pepper the pitching and Smoky Burgess bination Sergeant York and Zor-Pirates aren't in first place by Taylor, Philadelphia, 22; Mays,

Farrell, Philadelphia, 9-4, .692. Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 194; Friend, Pittsburgh 155; Koufax, Los Angeles, 151 Broglio, St. Louis, 150; Williams Batting—Smith, Chicago, .325; Sievers, Chicago, .323; Skowron,

Maris, New York, 81; Slevers, Aparicio, Smith and Landis, Chicago, 72. Runs Batted In — Maris, New York, 96; Wertz, Boston, 89; Skowron, New York, 86; Sievers, Chicago, 84; Minoso, Chicago, 82. Hits - Smith, Chicago, 151; Robinson, Baltimore, 147; Minoso, Chicago, 145; Fox, Chicago, 139; Skowron, New York, 137. Doubles - Skowron, New York 29; Malzone, Boston, Freese, Chicago and Siebern, Kansas City, 26; Smith, Chicago and Allison, Washington, 25. Triples - Fox, Chicago, 10 Robinson, Baltimore, 8; Aparicio, Chicago, 7; Six players tied with 6. Home Runs—Maris, New York, 35; Mantle, New York, 31; Lemon Washington, 30; Sievers, Chicago and Colavito, Detroit, 26. Stolen Bases — Aparicio, Chi-cago, 38; Landis, Chicago, 19; Piersall, Cleveland, 18; Kaline. Detroit and Green, Washington Pitching — Coates, New York, 10-3, .769; Fornieles, Boston, 9-3, .750; Perry, Cleveland, 15-6, .714; Barber, Baltimore, 9-4, .692; Dit mar, New York, 14-7, .667. Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 174; Pascual, Washington, 139; Wynn, Chicago, 124; Estrada, Baltimore, 116; Monbouquette, West Coast Girls,

Individual winners, back row, Tom Scranton, Gerry Miller, Dave Petersen, Marcia Glenney, Nancy Begg. Lower row, left to right, Pete Kravitz, Lou Schweir, Chris Scranton, Barry Goldberg, Barbara Schweir, Kim Glenney, Leslie Hunter, Leslie Haas and on the conversion by kicking or to Cynthia Willey. Center, Russ Petersen. (Herald Photo by Pinto) In Softball Event

shoot for two by trying a run or a pass. A pass was tried, with Jack Cirie of Branford throwing. Swim Meet Successful at Ellington Stratford, Aug. 20 (47) — The girls from Orange, Calif., are still the later throwing. girls from Orange, Calif., are still among the unbeaten teams in the

the feet factor of the second straight year.

Leslis Hunter proved to be the pirate factor of the second annual Ellington Ridge Country Club swime at the second annual Ellington Ridge Country Club swime factor of the second annual Ellington Ridge Country Club swime factor of the second annual Ellington Ridge Country Club swime factor of the second annual Ellington Ridge Country Club swime factor of the second annual Ellington Ridge Country Club swime factor of the second annual Ellington Ridge Country Club swime factor of the second annual Ellington Ridge Country Ridge Country of the Sawitz Tooks and breaststroke eyents.

There were also three double-winners on the racing program which also featured a synchronized awimming and diving exhibition at the Ellington pool Saturdy spile and backstroke and breaststroke eyents. Robert Sawitz Sawi

San Francisco, 21; Bruton, Mil-Pitching — Law, Pittsburgh, 18-5, .783; Broglio, St. Louis, 16-6, .727; McDaniel, St. Louis, 10-4, .714; Spahn, Milwaukee, 16-7, .698;

AMERICAN LEAGUE

These 40 youngsters, along eleven will be halfback Mike Sim-with 20 others who will be called mons and guard Bob McCabe. Othout when school opens next month. Don Seipel and Dave Tupper, halfall received their physical examinations Saturday at the high school. About 40 soccer players and a few cross country boys a were also examined with the bulk of these two groups slated for physicals after school opens. Other candidates in all sports are expected when classes begin.

Don Seipel and Dave Tupper, half-backs Greg Manchuck and Jim Kalanek, ends Dennis Seibert, Buddy Minor and Bill Belekewicz, tackles Dick McMullin, John Haugh and Bill Maneggia, guards Bruce Badger, Tony Alibrio and Dave Anderson.

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Coach Briggs and his assistant, on the squad. Dave Malausky, who way is the new two-time Women's in the grill room after the tournation. Tony Alibrio, will work the pres-won his letter last year as a line-National Amateur Golf champ. ent group twice a day until school man, will be switched to fullback Joanne Gunderson, a sunnyopens. The morning session will this season.

"I was very happy to win and haired Arizona State University I'm looking forward to next year's last from 9 until about 11:30 with The Indians will play nine games senior from Kirkland, Wash., surtournament at the Tacoma, Wash. the late afternoon drill planned this fall. The opener is slated Sept. vived six days of solid competition Country Club," she said. "After all each day from 6 until dark. | 24 against Windham in Williman- to emerge as the victor over Jean that's my country.'

FLOATING TEE-A paddle would be more appropriate

than a club as Mrs. Ken Dowdy splashes away at a ball on the flooded Sunset Golf and Country Club course in St.

Petersburg, Fla. Accompanied by Billy Watts, the club manager under the umbrella, Mrs. Dowdy donned hip waders to play the layout inundated by a two-day rain-

By FRANK CLINE

Working out this morning for the first time were some 40

hopefuls for this year's Manchester High School football squad. This group of invited candidates for pre-season drills under Coach Walker Briggs included 15 lettermen and top

Hoenig, Championship Bound,
Defeats Matczak in Semi-Final

Medalist Stan Matczak founde play. Einar Lorentzen, who will eventual champion Don Hoenig too much to cope with in their semi-final match Saturday in the 22nd framewal of the Wethersfield Invitation Golf Tournament and bowed 6 and 5 in their afternoon clash at the Wethersfield Country Club championship, was at the Wethersfield Country Club. Hoenig, of the host club, went on to beat Jay Dolan, of Leicester, Mass. 1-up, to reclaim the title he had held in 1957 and 1958.

Matczak, of the Manchester Country Club, was simply overcome by the superbly playing Hoenig. The lean and lanky Hoenig, who Friday had ousted

Manils Keiich Labikawa (11)

of the 60th Amateur Championship to the U.S. Golf Assn.

The scene of her triumph was over the 6,150 yard par 35-36—71

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Guiterrez, 117%, Cuba (12).

The fact that the Washington

holes to his stocky rival. Matezak managed to win only the seventh and 11th holes before bowing out.

Before losing to Hoenig, Matczak trimmed Matt Ciociolo, of Wachusett, Mass., 4 and 2 in their quarter-final morning match.

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er 38-4-34, Larry Scranton 42-

Dallas 14, New York 3 Boston 28. Oakland 14 Dallas 48, Denver 0

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"I noticed it in the 100 meter der to win. I might make a near one into the Americans they do i. swimming finals," said Dan Ferperfect dive and the guy behind depend largely on human judg-volving a U.S. fighter.

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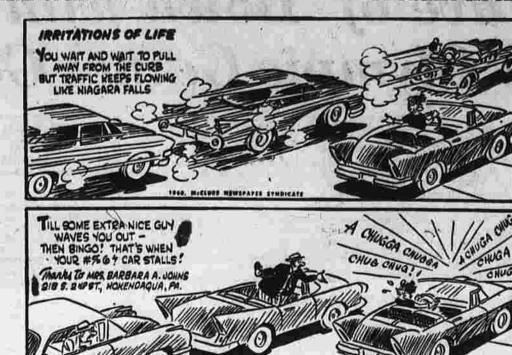
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Ft. Meade, Md.

The supersecret defense unit intercepts radio signals and works on communications intelligence. Mathematics is one tool used in breaking secret codes.

In late June, Mitchell and Martin, bachelors and close friends, advised agency officials they were responsible of Egypt and Syria.

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Hartford, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Committee on political Education (COPE).

The powerful 75-member COPE. serious than any official has publicly admitted."

McCormack made the statements in a letter to Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa), chairman of the House Committee on un-American Activities.

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(Continued on Page Thirteen) fidavit began an independent probe Rep. Chester Bowles, who has with-Nixon Hospitalized

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