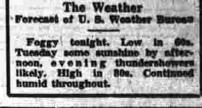


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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1961

# Price-Fix Aftermath U.S. Threatens State News Adlai Feels Reds Join Truce Call, Brazil Sees **To Smash GE**

New York, June 12 (AP)- Pacific Electric Compax and the The government reportedly I.T.E. Circuit Breaker Co. All were asked to sign the decree.

was considering today a court battle to break up General Electric Co., as one possible means of preventing another price-fixing conspiracy. Both the New York Times and

the Wall Street Journal said Asst. Atty. Gen. Lee Loevinger had warned GE's representatives that they might find themselves in a diventiture proceeding. The warning reportedly came

after GE the nation's No. 1 clec trical goods manufacturer refused to sign a consent decree. The corporation's management said it considers the decree fool-hardy and impossible of fuidil-

The decree is an alternative to

a civil suit in which the govern-ment would ask relief from the collusive and monopolistic prac-tices of which GE and 28 other electrical equipment manufacturturers were convicted earlier this

year.

were fined nearly \$2 million conspiring to fix prices, rig bids and allocate markets.

putting an end to the conspiracy of which they were convicted earlier.

agree to refrain from selling "at unreasonably low prices" without through 40 harrowing minutes yea-The companies would have to knowing at what point the government or the court would con-Ireland. sider their prices "unreasonably

Under the decree, any sales would constitute contempt of court "where the effect is, or where there is a reasonable probability that the defense will be, substantfally too injure, suppress or stifle have to ditch. competition or tend to create a

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making power switchgear assent blies. However, the department made it clear that this first decree would be a "prototype" for 18 other product lines to follow. In addition to GE, the depart-in addition to GE, the department recently called in Westing- engines. house Electric Corp., Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Corp., Federal-(Continued on Page Six)

All except GE still have the proposal under advisement. GE representatives studied the made a counter proposal to refrain in preparation for drafting

from: "Following any plan, program or course of action of selling . . . at unreasonably low prices with the purpose or intent of substan-

company could fare no worse than by submitting to the language of of the two measures to Connectithe department's proposal.

consent decree would commit the Engine Burns The victims were: companies to much more than Engine Burns

terday Prestwick, Scotland, June 12 (P) North Main Street in Essex and A chartered airliner carrying 73 smashed into a tree. Louis Edison, 53. of 235 Alex St., through 40 harrowing minutes yes-terday when one of its engines block from his home when his car

caugh fire off the north coast of crashed into a tree and caught The passengers were members of the Athfatic Club of General Dy. pect St., Hartford, drowned Satnamics Gorp.'s Electric Boat Di- urday when he lost his balance in

vision if Groton Conn. They were a canoe and fell into Tankeron a vacation flight to Europe. en Lake, Vernon. For awhile, it looked like the Royal Dutch Airlines' DC7 might 91 10 99

Hartford. June 12 (P)-The State James McKissock, New London. Motor Vehicle Department's daily Conn., said he looked out of the record of automobile accidents as is the view of President Kennedyof last midnight and the totals on gine aflame. " "The virbation started and the same date last year

Troopers Nab Trio South Windsor, June 12 (P) Index State Troopers on a hectic Rafael Franco and El-

The 45-year-old Richard C. Lee,

we take our American ideals seri-

ously, that we live by them.

received degrees.

mayor of New Haven.

Dempsey Asks New Laws- on Traffic Safety Hartford, June 12 (P)-Hartford, June 12 (P)-Hartford, June 12 (AP)-Gov. John N. Dempsey has Latin American conference in Uruguay next month and also called on the state legislative visit several other South council to begin a study of plan for more than a week and two traffic safety measures American countries. But

any source and State Departlegislation for the 1963 sesment officials say no decision sion of the General Assembly. has been reached. Both measures were considered by the 1959 and 1961 legislatures Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June tially suppressing or stifling com-but failed to pass. They are the establishment of 12 (/P)—Adlai E. Stevenson an absolute statewide maximum said today he feels President

The Justice Department's nego-tiators rejected the counter pro-possible the introduction of chemical analysis of body substances According to others present. GE as evidence in the prosecution of ace to the Americas and that representatives said they would not accept the consent decree as drafted. They preferred to take

in court, where the cil director George W. Oberst, posing its spread. The special representative President Kennedy said this is the conclusion he reached after meetcut's highway safety program. Dempsey asked the council to draft legislation that would be accussing common problems, includ-

rear. The companies and 45 persons vere fined nearly \$2 million for oranging to five price to all parties concerned. Meanwhile, in the state three persons were killed in accidents Stevenson spoke at a news con-strate to be ac-to the state three Stevenson spoke at a news con-

would like to have with Paraguay's president, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, Stevenson replied that the United States has diplomatic relations with Paraguay and add

"As to what relations we would like to have-and I am sure this (the wish) is that they be respon-sible, dignified and improve re-

President Kennedy uses crutches to ease his alling back as he enters his Air Force jet plane today for the return flight to Washington, D. C. The President was raised to the entrance of his plane by a mechanical lift. (AP Photofax.) took off for Asuncion in the hope



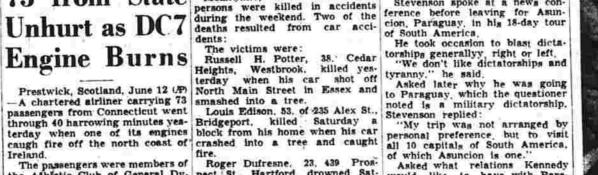
Geneva, June 12 (AP)-A minor concession from the Russians brought western nations back to the 14-nation conference on Laos today but Thailand's delegate walked out and announced later he would not return until the matter of seating Laotian factions is rearranged to Thai satisfaction. "We cannot sit while the conference is discussing substantive matters, until the question of seat-

ing Laos is settled." said a spokesman for the Thai Foreign Ministry. Ambassador Direk Jayanama,

the Thai delegate, took a walk affor declaring that if such a non-governmental group as the Com-munist-led Pathet Lao can sit at the conference table then other political factions also should be seated, such as anti-government groups in Vientine. The proposal first was present-

ed when the conference opened but no action was taken on the point then. The Thai idea is that if non-governmental groups lean-ing to the Left are seated, there should be an evening up by seat-ing non-governmental groups from Vientiane, either for or against the Royal Government, but presumably pro-western.

Jayanama was gaveled to order several times by British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and drew fire from Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko after his presen-tation today. But U.S. Ambassa-dor W. Averell Harriman support-Tractors Team





Crashes Near Cairo R.I., and Groton.

Cairo, Egypt, June 12 (R)-A\*mendous noise. The plane split in sett St., Thomas McSweeney, 19, a care of 17 unit and carrying and ran of 17 Whiting St., and Larry A. In Six States an Madrew, Taillefer, 19, of 90 Waldorf St., In Six States (EDT). A KLM official said there apall Springfield. attempt to land at Cairo today.

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Airport sources said 20 persons were killed. The Electra's cargo included gold ingots, jewelry and Swijss watches bound for Asia.

Information here was that the vestigate the crash, the third mis-hap to a KLM plane within two sity. Lockheed-built craft d-engine, Lockheed-built craft carried 46 persons and that all the survivors were injured, 10 seriously. The Royal Dutch Airweeks. On May 30, a KLM DC8 carried dynamic seriously. The Royal Dutch Air-lines KLM said no Americans were 62 persons 48 passengers and 14 whose formal education ended involved. The Electra was bound crew members—to death in the when he received his high school Atlantic Ocean off Lisbon. from Amsterdam to Kuala Lam-

pur, Malaya. (Dr. Ernest van der Beugel, caught fire and went out of conpresident of KLM, told newsmen at the Hague the plane carried 36 persons- 29 passengers and 7 n-and that 19 were killed. A KLM spokesman said those figures were provisional, but seemed almost correct.")

The plane had put down at Munich and Rome en route to Cairo. The passengers included Dutch, Germans, Italians, British, Dutch, Germans, Italians, British, Irish, Egyptians and Burmese. Two Irish Roman Catholic nums 5,500 Receive Degrees

were among the dead. Three of the 7-member crew perished. The plane slammed into a desert

area nearly two miles from the end of the runway. "All of a sudden we felt a tre-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS \* Eugene R. Black urged the uni-More than 3,000 degrees were versity's largest class of gradumendous jolt," said Rifaat Cha-fik, an Egyptian who was among conferred yesterday at college ates to show people abroad "that own take our American ideals early we take our American ideals early ates at the show people abroad "that those not seriously injured. "The plane struck the ground and fires necticut. started immediately." Two other universities-Yale and

Heinz Denckmann, 46, export Fairfield-awarded degrees today. manager of a West German com-pany, escaped with scratches. He two universities exceeded 2,500. helped free other survivors.

"I had my shoes off when the loudspeaker announced we were landing," he said, "I bent over to Hartford, Trinity College, New Haven College, Quinnipiac Col-lege, Connecticut College and Centk up my shoes and all of a sudden I saw flames and heard a tre-

tral Connecticut College. A total of 13 honorary degrees were award-Four Die in Plunge Over Niagara Falls received degrees at the univer-

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 12 (P) city's 78th commencement. -Four persons were killed last The commencement speaker, Dr. night when a small motorboat Luther Evans, former UNESCO carrying them on a Sunday outing general director, urged the Unit-capsized in the rapids above Ni-agra. Falls and plunged over the tive role in helping newly emerg-

agra-Falls and plunged over the edge. Two women and a man were swept over the brink of the giant cataract and dashed into the mass of rocks and churning water 162 feet below. The other, man was sucked through the intake of a power plant. tive role in helping newly emerg-ing nations so as to recapture prestige lost to the Soviet Union. As an example, Evans cited the firm stand taken by the U. S. on Portuguese Angola. It was crit-icized by the Portugese govern-ment but applauded by a ma-jority of the world, he said. At the University of Martford

At the University of Hartford,

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chase early today and were ar-pidio Yegros. Stevenson told newsmen here rested on auto theft charges.

A patrol car stopped the speed-ig vehicle on Route 5 and gave best way to fight dictatorships in best way to fight dictatorships is through a program to raise stand-ards of life in the hemisphere. "I am confident that Brazil and chase. The three teen-agers stopped near a wooded area and

the United States will be found Troopers nabbed them in the woods. Police said the car had been stolen in Norwich, and that (Continued on Page Seven)

the three youths have been sought **2** Soldiers Tell on auto theft charges in Westerly, R.I., and Groton. The youths were identified as Ralph Durei, 17, of 28 Narragan-Ralph Durei, 17, of 28 Narragan-

burned. Experts of the airline were ex-pected from The Netherlands to in-thap to a KLM plane within two site. Experts of the airline were ex-por boy who nover got to college that have a honorary master of arts tale yesterday—of murder in bail His return ended a 4-day stay at Palm Beach, Fla., where Ken-nedy had gone for rest and treat-ment of a back injury suffered on in-his recent trip to Canada. At the Florida home of Charles

They were wrong in their count but as unperturbed about the mistake, as seemingly, they were about the killings.

"It didn't seem to bother them Atlantic Ocean off Lisbon. Yesterday an engine on a DC7 honorary degree recipients at do Sheriff W. H. Terrill. "I mean, It was a proud moment for Lee. trol on a flight from Hartford, Conn., to Europe. The plane, char-as director of the Yale News rabbit."

tered by 73 employes of the Elec-tric Boat Co., Groton, Conn. for a of his home town. The two, George R. York and James D. Lathham, said there'd fatally shot receives award of \$96,-European tour, was buffeted about While others came here today been those two women in Florida 000 against New Haven Railroad for 40 minutes before the engine from Europe, Washington and the fell off. The plane landed safely nation's groves of academies, Lee,

that man in Louisiana ... the from Federal Court ... Presi-man in Tennessee ... two men in Illinois ... and one in Kansas ... then that girl in Colorado. (Continued on Page Seventeen) then that girl in Colorado. They reckoned it eight people. six states, eight notches—carved in the handle of one of their pis-in the handle of one of their pis-

Except that the man in Louisitols. ana-they only learned this last weekend-survived. At Connecticut Colleges

Terrill was one of the law offi-ters who talked yesterday with York, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla, and his 19-year-old Army chum from Mauricaville Tex So dd the flaw of dilemma it is caught

from Mauriceville, Tex. So did two on in Korea . . . U.S. negotiates from Mauricevine, rex. So that two men from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. So did FBI agents. To all, the AWOL youths talked trial opens in municipal court to

freely, willingly signed statements. "The line between domestic and More officers were expected toforeign affairs is likely to be all day, as the states tried to get but erased in your lifetime." Black told 'the 538 students who their cases worked up for later at-tempts at custody of York and

Latham. Meanwhile, the two are Black added that the reaction of Asia, Africa and Latin Ameri-(Continued on Page Seven)

ca to the impact of western civilization "is certain to dominate foreign affairs in your lifetime. It is this historical fact, not so

much the Communist conspiracy. which Americans must understand if they are to be more than the last heirs of western civilization."

In addition to Black, who received an honorary degree of doc-tor of laws, others awarded hon-

ner. Hartford civic leader and former corporation counsel and judge, doctor of laws; Roy E. Larsen,

chairman of the executive committee of Time, Inc.; doctor of literature; the Most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, Roman Catholic archbishop of Hartford, doctor of hu-

mane letters; and Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott, Sterling professor emeri-tus of botany at Yale, doctor of

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Fork Lift Transports Kennedy on Crutches Leaves Tonight Washington Iven 12 (P) A 4

aching back — President Kennedy returned today from Florida. The orange nosed 4-engine jet carrying the President landed at Andrews Air Force base in subur-ban Maryland at 12:04 p.m. (EDT)

EDT), His return ended a 4-day stay tached to a yellow 12-foot fork lift, cleared of any official obstacles, been urging the Communist side commonly used around ware-

planes his recent trip to Canada. At the Florida home of Charles geant, the lift was driven up to morning. the plane as the craft rolled to a

**News Tidbits** 

from the AP Wires form onto an auxiliary step. ne- the Americans say they will not acgotiating the two 6-inch steps to cept. he ground gingerly. On the elevator trip down to the team of four non-government farm ground. Kennedy was accompanied machinery experts hopes to com-

y G. J. Dunkleberg, commanding plete arrangements in Havana in danger after surgery last Friday officer of the 1254th Special Air about a day, returning to the Unit-Widow of railroad fireman Mission Wing. Secret servicemen and aides swarmed about the President as he group warned it had power to nemade his way on crutches about 80 gotiate only on details of the com-

feet from the plane to a waiting mittee version of a swap and is in (Continued on Page Ten)

Not Attributed to Birch Unit

For Pink, Red Charges

Army today rebuked Maj. Gen. Division in Germany." Edwin A. Walker for labeling as The Army said the admonition Secretary of Stale Dean Rusk says U.S. does not agree with lat-Pinks or Communists former Pres- was administered to Walker by ident Harry S. Truman, other lead- Gen. Bruce S. Clarke, commander ing Democrats; and segments of of army forces in Europe.

land to peasant farmers in agridustries.

Washington, June 12 (P) — A tion of country . . . President ew York congres...nan today Miguel Ydigoras says government tor of laws, others awarded hon- New York congres...nan today Miguel Ydigoras says government orary degrees were Solomon Ele called for a formal declaration of crushes Communist plot to over-

war-but no shooting-against the Communist parties of the world. Rep. John R. Pillion, R-N. Y., in William E. Miller says Kenney Rep. John R. Pillion, R-N. Y., in a resolution prepared for introduc-tion in the House, asked to have Congress declare a state of war ex-ists between the United States and the Communists in 96 nations—a total he estimated at 36 million. The resolution did not call for the use of military forces but pledged the "resources" of the (Continued on Page Eleven) William E, Miller says Kenney and revoked Eisenhower and revoked Eisenhower Science and the States and the Communists in 96 nations—a total he estimated at 36 million. (Continued on Page Eleven)

Washington, June 12 (P-A 4- which Pathet Lao troops took from man American team leaves for the Royal government's forces Havana tonight in hopes of clos- Wednesday, Washington, June 12 th - Using B. Wrightsman, an old friend, the crutches and a specially contrived president awam in a heated pool elevator platform to get down under doctor's orders, the White from his plane - because of his House has reported. A missile-maintenance platform. A missile-maintenance platform. The U. S. technical team representing the Tractors-for-Freedom the control commission. The Rus-

overnight stop in Miami.

Kennedy swung out to the ele- terms the committee is offering

vator on crutches gradually de-scended, and stepped off the plat-been talking publicly about deals

team could get the necessary trav-

But it remained to be seen

A spokesman said the U. S.

In its cable to Castro, the

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The investigation stemmed from

charges published by the Overseas

ed States Wednesday

whether Castro would agree to the

Committee cabled Castro last sians and British, who are conight that it would arrive in Ha- chairmen of the conference, made vana at 8 a.m. tomorrow, after an a similar appeal April 24, before the cease-fire was proclaimed. The western nations also had

Representatives of both the U. S. to send new and stiffer instruchouses and to load cargo onto and Cuban governments said the tions to the commission, but noth-

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**Bulletins Culled** from AP Wires

U.S. PLANES FOR CANADA Washington, June 12 (h-Can-ada and the United States agreed today on a plan for as-signment of \$200 million worth of super fast, Canadian - built fighter planes to NATO countries and for Canada to receive 66 U.S.-built all-weather interceptor aircraft.

EICHMANN'S TRIAL RECESSED Jerusalem, June 12 (R) - The trial of Adolf Elchmann on charges of organizing the Nazi slaughter of millions of Jews recessed at the end of today's session until Tuesday, June 20, to give the defense time to organize its case. This was the start of the trial's 10th week.

CONVICTION UPSET Washington, June 12 (P)-The Supreme Court today overturned the contempt conviction of Bern-hard Deutch, a nuclear scientist who refused to answer some questions of the House commitquestions of the House con tee on Un-American Activities tee on Un-American Activities. The vote was 5-4. Deutch, who resides in Springfield, Pa., fold the committee he had been a Communist party momber while attending Cornell University. But he refused to identify otherm said to have been engaged i party activities.

BED BAN REMOVED Washington, June 12 (P)—The Supreme Court today reversed a New York State order that removed the Community Party from the list of organizations whose employes are covered by State unemployment insurance. Justice Harlan delivered the unanimous decision. Harlan taid the Federal Community Control Act of 1956 does not require exclusion of the Community party from New York's unem-ployment system. New York's courts, the justice taid, 'manu-takably rested'' their decision on a contrary premise and their holdings therefore land to he RED BAN REMOVED



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ety touched off the inquiry. Along with rebuking Walker, the | nitely pink. Army canceled his pending as-signment to command the 8th corps said, the 51-year-old general said

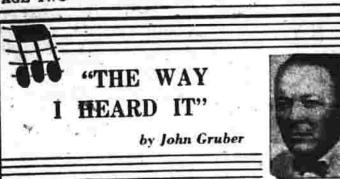
Washington, June 12 (A --- Thesin command of the 24th Infantry test interstate travel facilities.

est Soviet proposals on Germany and Berlin ... President Habib Bourguiba distributes 350 tracts of the U.S. Press and radio-TV in-

Congressman Calls For Declaration of retuin prosecute the party for Line program put into effect by the 24th Division's troop informa-

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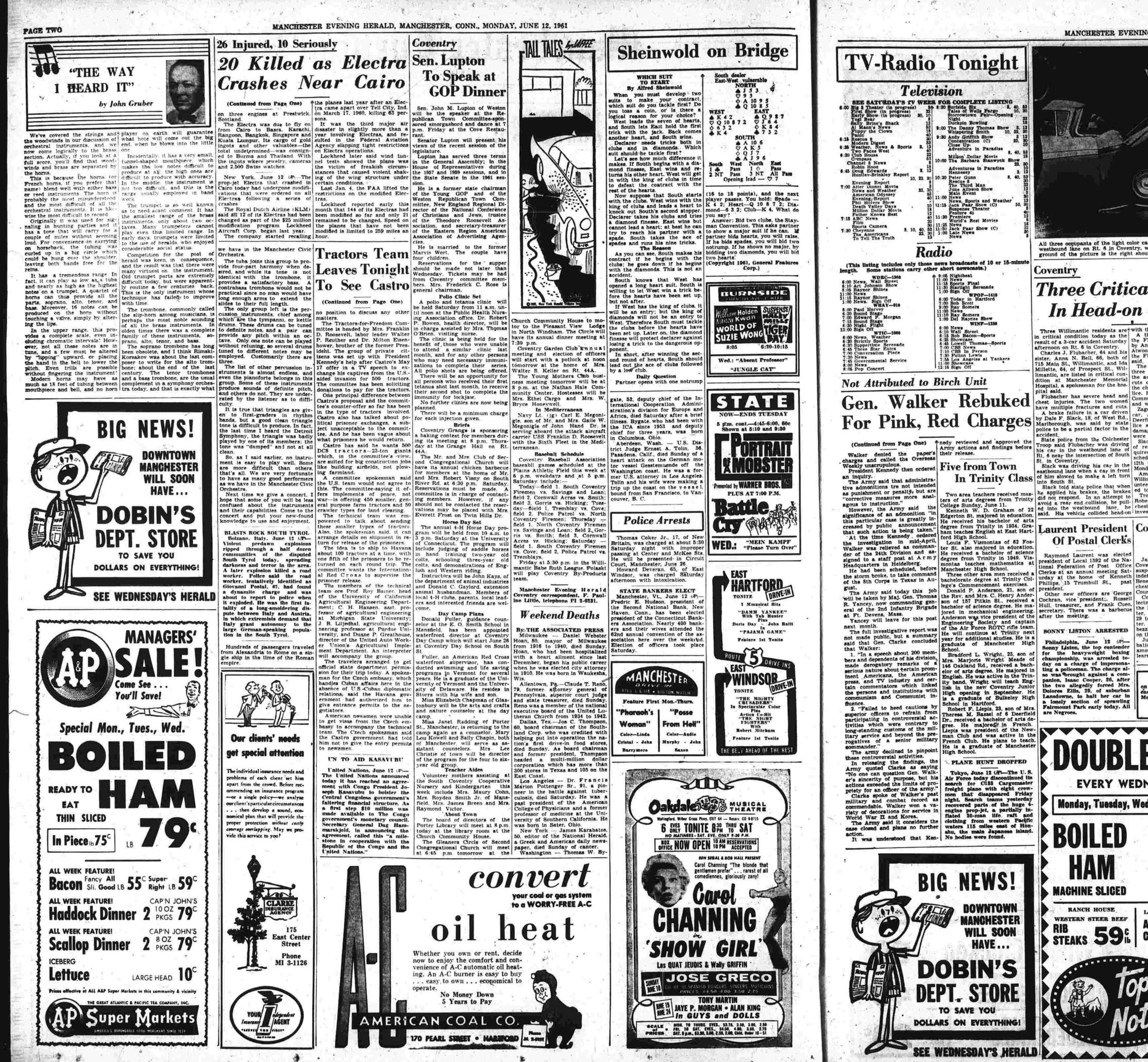
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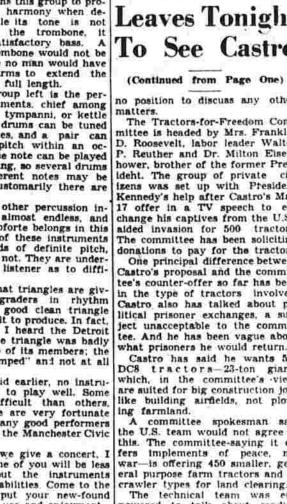


United Nations, June 12 (P)-The United Nations announced today it has reached an agreement with Congo President Joseph Kasavubu to bolster the a first step \$10 million was made available to The Congo government's monetary council. Secretary General Dag Ham-marskjold, in announcing the agreement, called this "a mile-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1961



nounce the engagement of their mencement exercises Saturday, daughter. Patricia Ann. of 78 Walker St., Manchester to Walter Thomas Gniady of East Hartford, son of Mrs Edward Goodrum and the late Mr. Walter Gniady

Groveton High School. She is now High School. employed at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. Her fiance, formerly of North PRESCRIPTIONS Stratford, N. H., attended North Stratford schools and is now em-

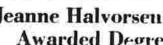
ployed at the H. W. Steane Co. h East Hartford. A June 24 wedding is planned at St. Francis Xavier Church

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of Manchester received an asbonneau of Groveton, N. H., an- sociate in arts degree at comson of Mrs Edward Goodrum and the late Mr. Walter Gniady. Miss Charbonneau, formerly of Groveton, attended Groveton schools and is a 1960 graduate of Sigma Epsilon Phi sorority. She is a graduate of Manchester

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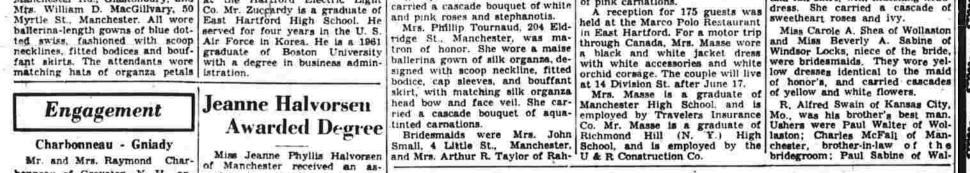




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Ellen Morrow of Manchester to and veils and similar cascade bou-Claude James Hendrickson of Dur-ham, Conn., was solemnized Satur-Joyce Kiernan, 51 Goodwin St. lay morning at St. James' Church. Manchester, cousin of the bride,

of Manchester. They wore similar in the U.S. Navy and is employed palardo of West Hartford and Mrs. student in mathematics at clarke Bourdon of Poquonock. University, New Haven. gowns of white lace over nile or- in construction work.

## Wedding

Harvey - Lee

noon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee II, Tolland Rd. Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Wilmer Harvey. Rt. 44A. Bolton. The Rev. Cariton T. Daley of the State Cariton T. Daley of the The Rev. Cariton T. Daley of t United Methodist Church performed the service. Floral decorations were giadioli and illy of First Communion

the valley. George Davis of Mid-dictown sang three solos. "Be-cause." "The Lord's Prayer." and Love Thee." Walter Kaymens

valley and ivy. She wore a ballerina-length gown

of pink silk organza, designed with a cowl neckline, cap sleeves, fit-ted bodice, and boutfant skirt. Her headdress was a pink tulle cloche with circular veil. She carried i cascade of white roses, lily of the alley and ivy.

Miss Marriann Skinner of Manchester was bridesmaid. She wore a ballerina-length gown of blue silk organza, designed identical to the maid of honor's with blue tulle cloche and circular veil. She carried a cascade of pink roses, illy of the valley and ivy. Miss Cheryl Skinner of Windson Locks was flower girl. Master Rob-ert Lee of Bolton was ringbearer. Richard Myron Lee of Bolton, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Howard skinner of Bolton, Kenneth Skin ner of Windsor Locks and James Kelly Jr., Manchester. Mrs. Lee wore an aqua silk or-

ganza sheath dress, designed with a portrait neckline, cap sleeves and draped skirt and a yellow rose for Flowers For All Occasions, It's **Goba's Flowers** 

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A reception for 200 guests was held in the church parlors after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey left on a motor trip to Ningara Norman W. Adams, son of Mr. The couple received gifts of a Miss Nancy Carolyn Lee of Bol-ton became the bride of Barry David Harvey, also of Bolton, in a ceremony at United Methodist Church of Delay at Elist and Canada. Mrs. Harvey is a graduate of boy data and Mrs. Roy Playden, 81 Arcellia Dr., was graduated from Watkin-son School in Hartford on Satur-day. June 10. Norman W. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Playden, 81 Arcellia Dr., was graduated from Watkin-nell celebrated a Mass for their anniversary yesterday at St.

# **Rceived by Nine**

children attended a Communion party at the Hawthorne Inn earlier president of the Connecticut State breakfast at the parish hall spon- Saturday.

corsage for her daughter's wed. Adams Graduates They have two daughters. Mr. Robert Bailey of Cecilton, Md., ar

church of Bolton Saturday after-noon. A startord. Mr. Harvey is a gradu-tory school for boys for the past Mr. Johnson is employed

book staff, editor of "Ramrod," the

Nine children received their first Johnsons Feted

Miss Gail Anna Lee of Bolton was her sister's maid of honor. breakfast at the parish hall, spon-sored by the ladies of the Friend-ship Club. Saturday. Journeyman Barbers and Employ The Johnsons were married June ers Guild at a statewide conven-10, 1936, in St. James' Church, tion here vesterday.



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From Watkinson Miss Gail Marie Johnson, at home

school publication, a member of the advisory council, and secretary Cuiver City, Calif., June 12 (2)

of an intramural class.



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Monday, June 12

upheld that section of the Smith their own strong liquor tax free. of the disturbances. Act which makes it a crime to be . Reading such a summarization A 30-day concurrent suspensio a member of a party which talks overthrow of the government, and that some of these investigators Store, Hartford, on charges of that section of the Internal Secur- were not entirely reluctant to find selling 11 cases of wine to a man ity Act which specifically requires that the United States, which has who intended to resell them, sellthe Communist party to register been flashing its role of anti-itself and its members with the colonialism lately, has not been sales tax to the sales prices.

York Times was cool, holding, in ly. This report will make comcontrast to the Court majority, forting reading for nations like that "no reasonable person can be- Belgium and Portugal. lieve that the Communists are suf- But the fact that the authors of that such decisions "can only serve American performance for which again to divert public attention to there seems ample room. the virtually non-existent internal After all, we do not want to be Communist threat. The real Com- come the world's last surviving nunist challenge is from abroad; colonial power. and the sooner Americans get over the idea that we can solve the the idea that we can solve the problem by persecuting the tatter-What Adlai Stevenson was told

China and the Soviet Union." Times was writing this way was, of course, its feeling that the two Supreme Court decisions pervert-ed and infringed upon the guaran-tees of the First Amendment.

Later in the same week, the Times also discussed the unani-mous decision of the New York State Court of Appeals, which ruled that New York City officials had no right to refuse a permit to speak. last July 4 to George Lin-coin Rockwell, the self-styled lead-er of the American Nazi party. The Times had disagreed with this denial of First Amendment privi-leges at the time. It now saluted the decision of New York State's highest court as follows:

New, York's highest court, the Court of Appeals, unanimously up-held that right. The danger from contemptible characters such as wells would destroy."

and follows a principle.

and follows a principle. One cannot guarantee as much for the United States Supreme Court. One would almost bet, in fact that it would almost bet, in at our very first opportunities un-

Communists. Communists. The Supreme Court. It would seem, follows the hysteria returna. Before he is even a Communist or anything eise, Castro is pri-Perhaps it should be given some credit for following them slowly. rackpot. It had avoided these particular de-cision questions over a long period down by big guns trained against of years, and had even softened them. To the contrary, an opposithe government's persecutorial tion as extreme and frantic as excited over the Communist inter-nal threat. It waited to make its worst rulings until the worst itself was over, and even then it was not proud of itself, as the tortured nature of the majority argument. with its repeated assurances that it did not intend to deny First 18,000-member Connecticut Vet-Amendment privileges to other groups or parties, but merely to this one selected group, certainly illustrated. But the eternal law, to which the New York Times has been admirably loval is that you

The Last Colonial Power? A special investigating commit-tes of the United Nations Trustee-ahipship Council has just complet-of the job the United States, as The eyes of the world are turned upon Jerusalem. Today a

finds that we have done less than - the Japanese did to encourage in-dustries on the islands

performing one of its own colonial Toward both rulings the New roles too brilliantly or progressive-

ficiently persuasive in this coun- this report may have had a little try to create any 'immediate' like- special zest for its conclusions is lihood of success for their subver- no complete answer to it. That sive ideas" and then concluding would lie in that higher brand of

ed remnants of American com-munism at home, the better able icy makers of Argentina during munism at home, the better able we will all be to face the really hard decisions and hard problems posed by the genuine menace of communism pushing outward from China and the Soviet Union." . Unfortunately it was not. Un-

The basic reason the New York fortunately, we have done almost

tees of the First Amendment. Later in the same week, the America that democracy can work

highest court as follows: "Yesterday, we are glad to say, tines, he would soon wind up talk-

Rockwell comes far less from the would certainly have worked very venom they spew forth than from panicky, repressive reactions by when we had the choice between private citizens or public authori-tiles in violation of the very con-major challenge to our prestige stitutional liberties that the Rock- and dignity and even, we have pretended, to our national safety, and In these two editorials, and in acting as if we were so busy doing its comment on these two court de- constructive and positive things in cisions, the Times is consistent. the hemisphere we didn't have

fact, that it would have ruled dif- til, in the end, the policy and propferently in the matter of free aganda guns we had trained on speech for the Nazi than it did in him were heavier than those we the case of free speech for the had trained on any foreign ruler

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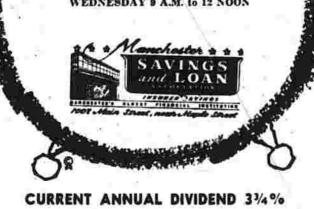
## STATE VFW ELECTS

been admirably loyal, is that you can't breach the First Amendment in any special instance without weakening it for everybody.

The Salvation Army Dr. Hostesses were Mrs. John Fil-

First Amendment Decisions Last week, the New York Times had two editorials, discussing de-claions by two courts. The first editorial discussed the rulings of the United States Su-preme Court on Monday, Jume 5, when the country's highest court





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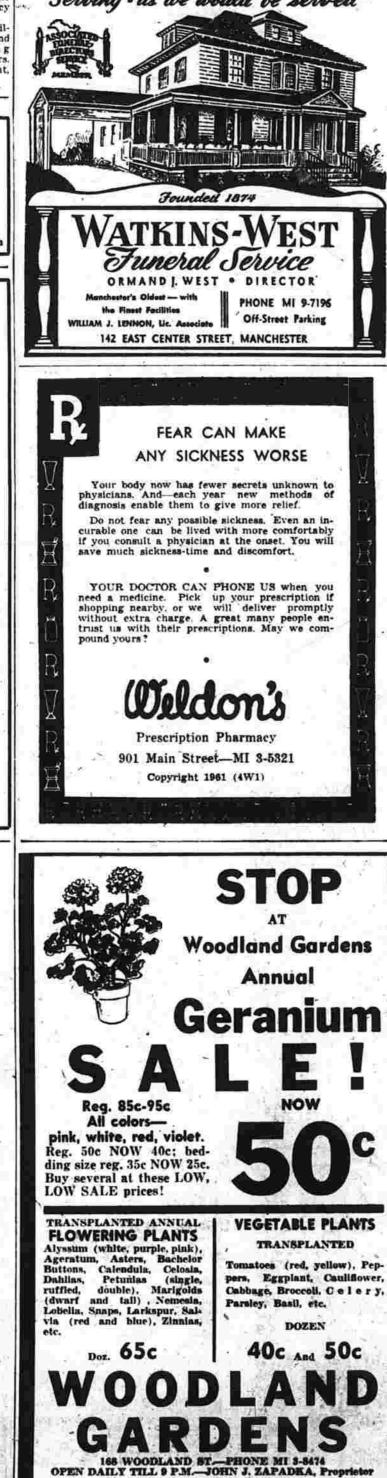
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en's Club has named new commit-tee chairmen for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Donald L. Fay, community affairs; Mrs. Frank DeTolla, finance; Mrs. Henry J. Fiard, hostess; Mrs. Sohn Hallowell, membership; Mrs. John J. Woron, program; and Mrs. Rob-ert W. Beerworth, telephone. The club will meet tomorrow at S n.m. at the home of pewly elect.

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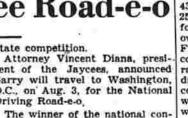
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extremists. There was no occasion for pub-beconomic czar Ernesto (Che) Gue-

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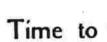


2 Soldiers Tell death. He had been robbed. Tale of Murder In Six States (Continued from Page One) death. He had been robbed. June 9-Otto Ziegler, a 62-year-old railroad roadmaster, stopped to help two youths apparently having trouble with their car. He was forced to drive to a lonely spot, robbed, walked to a railroad track. Then he was asked if he had any more money. He said no, and was shitot. June 10-Rachel Marton Mover

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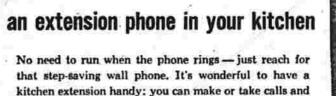
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Patients Today: 216 ADMITTED SATURDAY Lau-ren Petersen, Glastonbury: Miss Sarah Wolstenholme, West Will-ington; Mrs. Margaret Tracy, Rockville; Frank Farr, 114 Char-ter Oak St.; Mrs. Betty Clark, 164 Green Manor Rd.; Mrs. Helen Fitz-patrick, 222 Woodland St.; Frank Cristelle, Ellington; Mrs. Myrtle Hubbard, 76 Charter Oak St.; Ritchie Dagg, Wapping: Oscar An-derson, West St.; Mark Copeland, 82 Ridge St.; John Widholm, 363 Burnham St.; Mrs. Mary Kane, 3 Lewis Circle, Rockville; Mrs. Carol Pierce, 44 Wetherell St.; Anna Bell, Willimantic; Ida Millette, Willimantic; Mrs. Ann Siebert, 65 Foley St.; Judi Farmer, 47 Bunce Dr.

Dr. A D M I T T E D YESTERDAY: Robert Evans, 46 Earl St.; Mra. Muriel Rea, 40 Doane St.; George Crandall, 89 Waddell Rd.; Lee Darl-ing, 176 Eldridge St.; Wayne Van-Bine, East Hartford; Mrs. Agnes Geer, 20 Hyde St.; Ann Park-makian, 78 Cottage St.; Mark Rob-erts, South Windsor; Mrs. Donna Mowel, South Windsor; Mrs. Donna Mowel, South Windsor; Franciszek Wegrzyn, 16 Union St.; Mrs. Eleanor Bowler, West Willington; Miss Linda Ellis, 47 Virginia Rd.; Mrs. Helen Ellsworth, Broad Brook; Mrs. Doris Howard, 53 Spruce St.; Mrs. Noelia Ransom, 8 Warner Dr., Vernon; Clayton Jacobs, South Windsor; Mrs. Edna Lutz, 292 Woodjand St.; Karl Kulo, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Janet Spellman. Stafford Springs; Phyllis Krajew-ski, 34 Windermere Ave., Rock-ville; Mrs. Arline Culver, 181 Ver-non St.; Mrs. Marjorie Marka, Wapping; Alphonse Bogush, Clark Rd., Bolton; John Reinhard, Will-shire Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Helen Risley, South Coventry; Mrs. Isabelle Tedford, 19 Rosemary Pl.; Swan Pearson, Tolland; Mrs. Susan Cashman, Glastonbury; Steven Cohn, South Coventry; Thomas McCrystal, Maple St., Vernon; Mrs. Ida Prentice, 109 High St.; Richard Bazenski, S2 Foster St.; Debra Weir, 170 Wells St. ADMITTED YESTERDAY:

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DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Al-bert Morrison, 255 McKes St.; Jo-seph Tully, 83 Congress St.; James Whitaker, Storrs; Mrs. Berta De-Whitaker, Storrs; Mrs. Berta De-gen, 71 Cushman Dr.; Mrs. Ar-line Brown, 17 Mary Lane, Rock-ville; George Smith, Llynwood Dr., Bolton; Mrs. Alice Skewes, Phoenix St., Vernon; Mrs. Annie Perine, 39 Chestnut St.; Robert Palmer, 58 Margaret Rd.; Edward Bushnell 70 W. Middle Tpke.; Bar-bara Avery, 100 Lydall St.; Paul Lednowicz, 45 High St.; William Taylor, 162 Eldridge St.; Walter Tedford, Coventry; Mrs. Pearl Munsell, Coventry; Mrs. Pearl Munsell, Coventry; Mrs. Pearl Munsell, Coventry; Mrs. Pearl Munsell, Coventry; Mrs. Flagene Cadorette, 270 Gardner St.; El-mer Barnes, East Hartford; Mrs. Florence Miller, Brookfield St., Bolton; Joan Donahue, 108 Falk-nor Dr.; Rodney LaCrosse, Broad Brook; Clarence Petersen, 41 Au-tumn St.; James Sheehan, 95 Rus-sell St.; Paul Trott, 85 Brainford St.; William Karilik, Coventry; Mary Ruth Brookes, 35 Biglow St.; Mrs. Martha Kendall, Brandy St., Bolton; Mrs. Mary Shannon, Somers; Rochelle Wald, 51 Arcel-lia Dr.; Mrs. Marthy Dietrichsen, 31½ Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Mache-line Huot and son, 123 Elizabeth Dr.; Mrs. Rose Lanzano and son, 154 Lyness St.; Mrs. Barbara Schans and son, 93 Grand Ave., Rockville. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY;

Schans and son, Si Grand Ave., Rockville. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Migdalia Johnson, Glaston-bury: Fred Eberle, Coventry: Mrs. Noella Ranson, 8 Werner Dr., Ver-non: Frank Kulo, 14 Windermere Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Lucille Rug-giero. 24 Proctor Rd.: Phillip Sheridan, East Hartford', Mrs. Ciare Clinch, 183 Spruce St.: Mrs. Margaret Ohlund, Coventry: John Gallup, 101 Elizabeth Dr.: Mrs. Carol Pierce. 44 Wetherell St.; Mrs. Devora Cole, Coventry: Don-old Gladding, Andover: Mrs. Ann Siebert, 65 Foley St.: Mrs. Mary Kane. 3 Lewis Circle. Rockville: Joseph Wnuk, 62 East St., Rock-ville; Mrs. Esther Barron, 60 Ridgewood St.: Mrs. Irene Fur-bush, 343 Highland St.: Mrs. Mar-garet Driscoll, East Windsor Hill: Patricia Descault, 131 N. Lake-wood Circle: Mrs. Margaret Rak, Talcottville: Judi Farmer, 47 Bunce Dr.: Robert Newth, 18 Rad-ding St.: James McIntosh, 720 W. Middle Tpke, Mrs. Frances Towne, Glastonbury: Frederick Sankey, 434 Summit St.: Mrs. Gertrude Toth, Amston; Joseph Stepena-vage, Wapping; Micole Laverdiere, Wap-ping; Mrs. Evelyn Clementino, 20 Westiminister Rd.; Mark Cope-iand, 82 Ridge St.; Daniel McLen-non, 66 Hilltop Dr.; Mrs. Kathleen Dickerman and daughter, 14 Eva Circle, Rockville; Mrs. Patricia Schramm and son, East Hartford; Mrs. Kathleen Hedlund and daugh-ter, 137 Bissell St.; Mrs. Alice Pagani and daughter, 241 Spruce



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**Reds Join Truce Call**, Revive Laos Parley Death Claims

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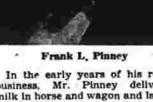
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Kind Words British Foreign Secretary Home. To the Editor, chairman for the day, defended It is with sincere appreciation The commission said representaagreed it should examine the situ-"thank you" for your kind words ation on the spot. Until now, pro- published June 7th. Your special amunist forces had insisted it mention of our dedicated leaders yould be difficult to guarantee was duly noted and for your pubthe safety of truce teams. The commission suggested that, of Manchester girls, we are very

Padong, Tchepone, Phalane a special "thank you" to Mr. W. G. "and also some other points." It intends to visit first one place suggested by representatives of the Royal Laotian government and one proposed by the neutralists and processing the neutralists and procesing the neut

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eepsie, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Helen W. Longmaid of Clearwater, Fla., and 30 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be held Vednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the hurch of the Nazarene. The Rev. C. E. Winslow will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience

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 Interview Lados f a Mary's Cemetery, Windsor Locks. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

# Two Arrested In Accidents

Two arrests resulted from two of eight weekend motor vehicle ac-cidents which sent one Columbia man to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment, of an injured

Norman Jewell, 25, of Columbia, was thrown from his motorcycle when it collided with a car driven by Judy A Miller of Hartford at about 9:15 last night in E. Center St., near Goodwin St. Jewell was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated for a broken clavicle, and was discharged. No arrests were made and damage Rockville-Vernon



Now, to Pick the Berries Mrs. Francis Garber, Mrs. Paul Herbst and, Mrs. Joseph Brissette check ticket sales and decorations for the Strawberry Festival at Sacred Heart Parish Center on Rt. 30 in Vernon Friday and Satur-day. The mustached gentlemen in the skimmers, doing some interested kibitzing, are Jim Leany, boot chairman, and Al Racine, general chairman of the event. (Heraid photo by Saternis).

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## Youths Caught Fleeing from **Stolen** Auto

Three Springfield youths were captured as they fied from a stolen car on Rt. 5 in South Windsor yesterday afternoon, just as the report of the car's theft was being broadcast by the state police. Trooper Robert Hether of the Hartford Troop said he spotted the car proceeding at a high rate of speed on Rt. 5, and took chase. speed on Rt. 5, and took chase. He succeeded in stopping the car near South Rd., but the driver, Ralph Duren, 17, started the car again almost immediately. Trooper Hether was joined by other troopers and brought the car to a stop again. Duren and his two passengers jumped out of the car and started to run. Duren was stopped quickly, but troopers had stopped quickly, but troopers had to search around some tobacco barns before they found the other two boys, Thomas McSweeney, 17, and Larry Taillerfer, 19. All three were charged with theft of a motor vehicle, and placed under \$2,000 bond. They will appear in Norwich Circuit Court, because the theft was made

## 12th Circuit **Court Cases**

in Norwich.

MANCHESTER SESSION Charles Howard McFarlane on to certain address, Rockville, was given a 120-day jail sentence for being a common drunkard. Charles E. Merservey of no certain address, Rockville, was given a 60-day jail sentence for being a ommon drunkard. Alice Cornish of 63 Goodwin St

combined to pull the victim ashore. Vernon volunteer firemen and hicle instruction of an unlicensed



# Top Hi-Leaguers Named at Banquet Reception Set

# Mozzers Mark

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mozzer, 138 Birch St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday at a family dinner at the summer cottage of their son. Walter Moz-zer, also of Manchester, at Bashan Lake, Moodus, Conn. They were married June 12, 1911 in St. James' Church. A Mass was celebrated this more as St celebrated this st celebrated this more as St celebrated this mor In St. James' Church. A Mass was celebrated this morning at St. James' Church and attended by friends and relatives. The Mozzer, have three children, Edward Moz-zer, 136 Avery St.; Walter Mozzer, 136 Birch St., and Mrs. Edward Jasitis, 70 Buckingham St., all of Manchester, and six grandshildren Manchester, and



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Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mozzer, 138 All-Stars 16-12 Saturday night. United States "to defend, any where and everywhere, the free

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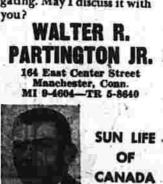
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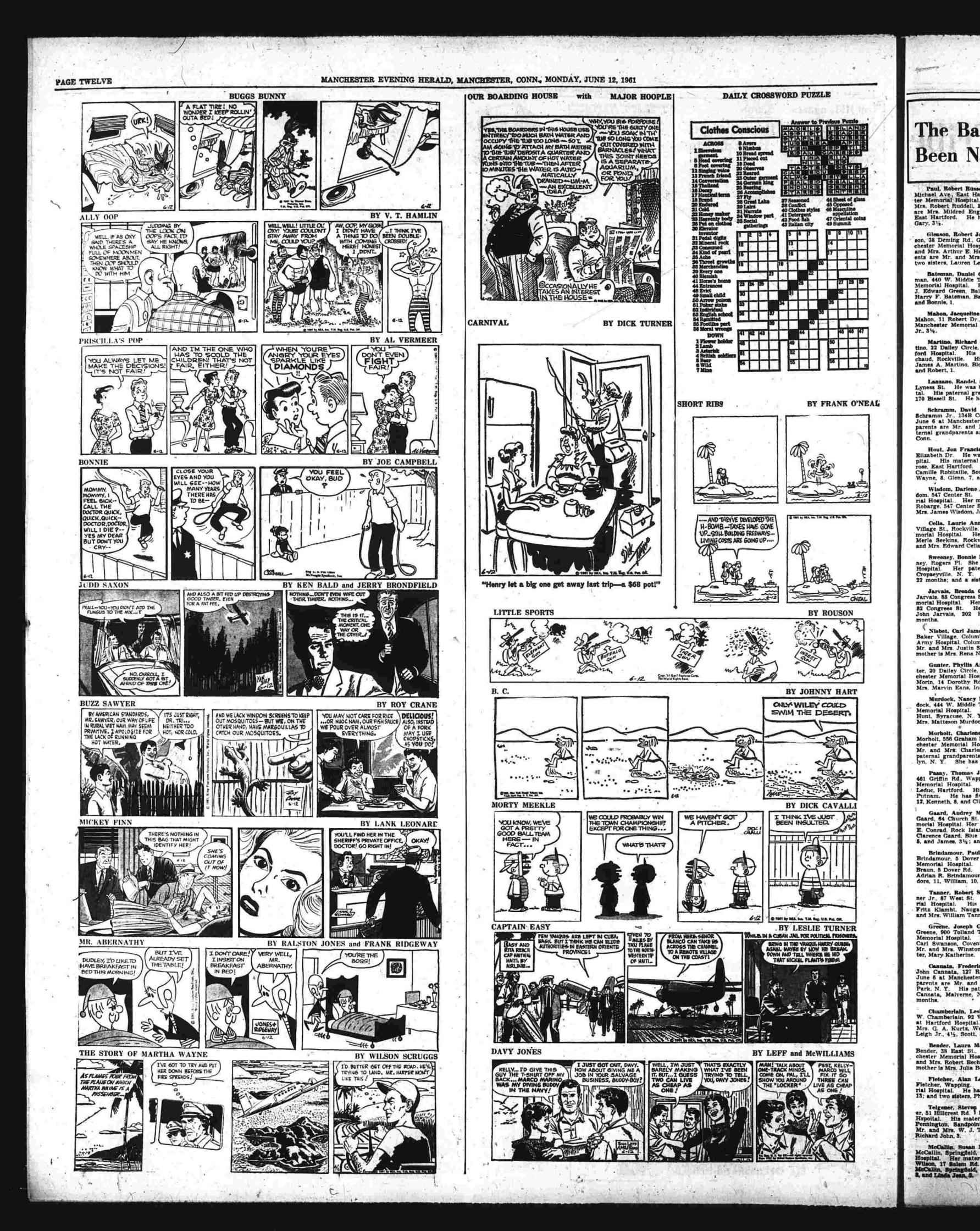
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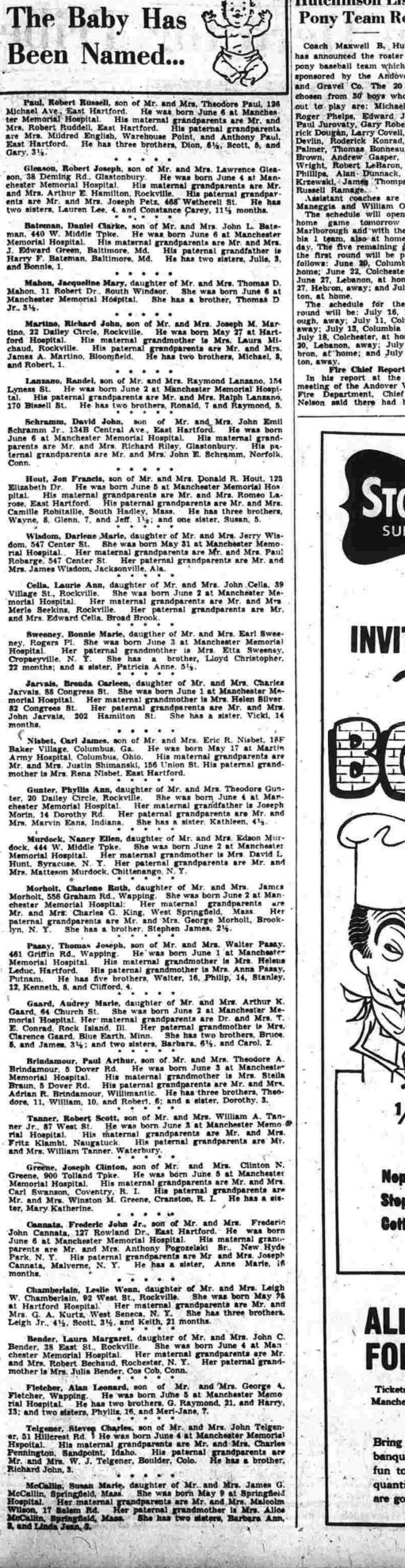


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wankee . Chicago Sunday's Results Milwaukee 8-3, Chicago 4-5. Incinnati 6-9, St. Louis 2-3. Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 4 Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 3.

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## Sport Schedule

Caterer's vs. Oaks. 6:15. Robertson Park. Moriarty's va. Manor. 6. Buck-

termediates vs. Fire & Police. 6:15. Memorial Field. Tuesday, June 18

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IN THE END HE WAS TAGGED-Trapped between second and third. Chicago pitch-Jack Curtis goes down on all fours trying to slude Milwaukee third baseman Ed Mathews who is about to make tag for putout in second inning of second game yesterday in Chicago. Curtis tried to go from first to third on Richie Ashburn's single but changed his mind when ball got there first. (AP Photofax.)

First Third of Season Completed **Reds Serious Threat** New York, June 12 (P)-\* The Dodgers gave ground grudg-\$in all Philadelphia runs New York, June 12 (A)— It's time for the experts to start taking the Cincinnati Reds seriously. The rival teams do The season is nast bill with Chicago The Braves won

last 18. The acquisition of Joey Jay and rookie Ken Hunt has strengthened the pitching. Gene Freese has put punch and Don Blasingame has lent solidity to the infield. And don't overlook the manager. Few managers have as much respect from their players as does Hutch-inson.

Norman's vs. Pagani's, 6. Ver- Susan Orill Wins Thrilling Feature Ponticelli's vs. Elks, 6:10, Char- A two-car duel between tw nine-year-old girls had spectators

F&P vs. Htfd. Nat., 6:10, Keeney yelling in excitement at quarter Egg vs. Army & Navy, 6:15, midget races in Buckland Satur-harter Oak. Methodists vs. St. Mary s 6:15. Debbie Marcer of Manchester and Susan Orrill of Meriden acoot-Army & Navy vs. P&F. 6 Wad. ed through a field of nine cars to run up front for the 25-lap fea- Walter Alston, about as cau-Medics vs. Auto Parts. 6. Buck- ture races for junior drivers. Susan, one of the top drivers in New England, managed to stay out front and flashed under the Dodgers are stronger now

checkered flag an instant before Debbie. Gary Osborn of Wapping was third in the junior main event. Osborne, Orrill and Mercer also won in preliminary heats and semi-features.

Another girl. Donna Jean Smola of Groton, captured top honors in the senior main event, crossing the finish line just ahead of Jimmy Milo of Southington and Butch Salerno of Meriden Salerno of Meriden, Salerno of Meriden. Preliminary heats in the senior "With Sandy Koufax pitch-

Both drivers forfeiled lead posi- have to say this is a better tions in the feature when involved n an accident that sent them to Alston said. he rear of the field An eight-lap special race for that a month from now.

ovice drivers was taken by sixvear-old Sue Farris of Rockville. Next Saturday's racing program will salute High Sheriff Patrick Hogan of Hartford, a leader in outh activity programs. He will be on hand to present trophies for ooth feature races.

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Than '59 Champs Los Angeles, June 12 (P) - 4 10 and walked two. It was the tious a man as you'll find any

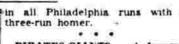
Dodgers are stronger now than they were when they won the pennant in 1959 tive risk to predict the teams in the next World Series will be from different leagues. So

division were taken by Gerry Demeusy of Manchester and Rickey Anderson of Talcottville. Johnny Roseboro hitting. I'd club than we had in 1959," "Of course, I might not say

> League Better "And besides, the big thing is that the whole National League is stronger than it was

> The Dodgers, who beat Philadelphia for the sixth straight time vesterday, were four percentage points out of first place when they flew to San Francisco to open a twogame series today with the third-place Giants. Koufax pitched his sixth

straight complete game and scored his sixth straight victory in the Dodgers' 6-3 deci-sion over the Phillis yester-day. The handsome lefthander. off to the best start of his career with a record of 9,2, allowed only five hits, struck out



the first third mark and Man-ager Fred Hutchinson's lightly re-garded league leaders haven't cracked, yet On the contrary. REDS-CARDS—Freese was the they're getting tougher to beat hey're getting tougher to beat batting star of the Reds' double sach day. They've won 13 of their triumph over St. Louis. The third Law was relieved by Bob Friend lief, to register the first game vic-

reles. The sweep made it three in a Moon helped him with a home run. In the opener. Catcher Joe Torre hit his 15th and 16th in the first

24th time since Koufax came to the majors in 1855 that he

fanned 10 or more in a single

their runs in the third, when

Ruben Amaro singled and

Wally Moon and Roseboro

accounted for the first two Los

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he bases empty. Moon's was

his 14th of the season, his 13th

his sixth against Philadelphia.

innings, but the Dodgers got two runs off loser Art Mahaf-

fey (6-5) in the fifth. Jim Gil-

liam doubled and scored on 8

single by Willie Davis. Davis

came in when Moon singled. Willie, who had a double and

two singles in five at-bats,

a pinch single by Tom Davis

Hodges made it 6-3 with his homer in the eighth.

times in nine meetings this

season, got 14 hits off Mahaf-

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New York, June 12 (AP)1

When a team is hot even a

near disaster can turn out to

be helped off the field.

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YANKS-ANGELS - Home runs were responsible for the Yankees victories. Yogi Berra smashed two in the first game for both

tory. . . .

RED SOX-TWINS-Rookie Don Schwall pitched his fifth Red Sox victory without a defeat although he had to leave in the seventh ina muscle spasm in his back. Two home runs by For Buddin and one each by Jackie Jensen and Frank Malzone accounted for all Boston's runs, Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison homered and drove in three runs apiece as the Twins won only their third game in the

**Registration** Set For Little Miss Softball League

Manchester Little Miss Softball League will launch its first season for girls in the ages eight through 12 with a registration June 24 at 10 a.m. at Memorial Field. Tryouts will be conducted June 24 through June 30. Any girl who is age eight on or before July 1 and has not reached age 13 by Aug. 1 is eligible for the tryouts.

Storrs, June 12 (P)—New Brit-ain has won its third straight New England Interscholastic Track and Field Championship. Pacing New Britain to its 14-point victory Sat-Britain to its 14-point victory Saturday were Richie Kurnik, who gust. Play will be on modified soft won the shotput and Jerry Neipp, winner of the 440-yard run. ball fields, using rules designed for the "pigtail" set. Batting tees will - be used for the first season in place of pitchers and catchers in order to rovide an opportunity to instruct the girls in softball play so that they can form the nucleous of a own-wide program next summer,

Each team will have shirts and caps similar to Little League and consist of three girls in each of the five age groups. Only one adult will be in attendant during games and each girl will play a minimum of three innings of the six inning games. The schedule calls for two games a week for each team. Fred Nasaiff of Nassiff Arms will bear the cost of the initial program, however, sponsors are eing sought.

## Attanasio Signs

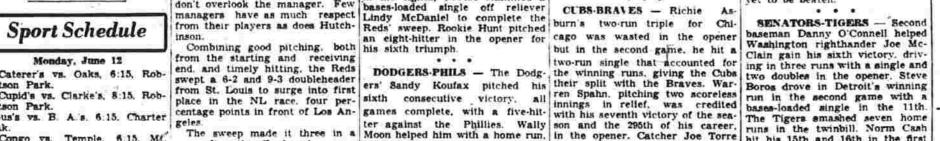
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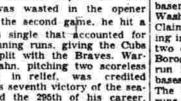
Stamford, June 12 (P)-Tony Attanasio, University of Connecticut second baseman from Stamford, has signed a Cleveland Indians' baseball contract for what was rebaseball contract as izable bonus." The 21-year-old infielder was assigned Saturday to Burlington in the Class B Carolina League.

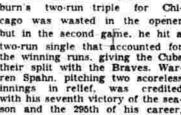


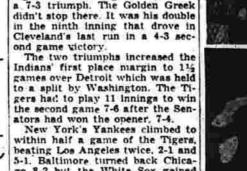
row after the Cards who were his 14th, and a run-scoring single. drove in the winning run in the game and added his 17th in the cooled off after winning four Koufax fanned 10, the 24th time ninth but Spahn made sure by ad-nightcap. straight before encountering the he has struck out 10 or more bat-Reds. ters in a game. Lee Walls drove utes later. **Dodgers Stronger** 

Reds seriously. The rival second inning. At the expense of bill with Chicago. The Braves won the opener 8-4 and the Cubs took Billy Loes, and three home runs-It is third mark and Man-









a split with a 7-1 second game



Balancing and tumbling act took place in seventh inning of opener of doubleheader at Yankee Stadium. Second base umpire Al Smith first motioned play as homer but changed his mind after deciding Maris caught ball before tumble, (AP Photofax.)



# Near Disaster Blessing in Disguise Essegian Hero for Tribe

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SCORES ON HIGH THROW—Don Blasingame of Cin-cinnati races across home plate as Cardinal catcher Tim McCarver leaps high to catch the ball in ninth inning in St. Louis yesterday. On his way to first is Bob Whisen-ant who had grounded to Bob Lillis at short. Lillis threw home trying to force Blasingame. Umpire is Augie Dona-telli. In foreground is Bill White (12) Cardinal first

baseman. (AP Photofax.)

Aceto's 100 200-3 1 5 coach is to bring a complete includ-Michalik and Cataldo: Kearns of the members of his club includ-ing the ages of all players. 75; Broglio, St. Louis, 72; Wiland Quaglia, Ostrout (5), ing the ages of all players.

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Yankee runs. Roger Maris hit his 19th and 20th in the nightcap and Mickey Mantle socked his 18th. Righthanders Ralph Terry (4-0) and Roland Sheldon (3-2) were the winning pitchers. Winning pitchers ORIOLES-WHITE SOX—Chuck Estrada of Baltimore stifled the White Sox with three hits in the Bill Hillinski paced the winners by. Billing (Based on S, or more 

## Major League \_\_\_Leaders\_\_\_

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (Based on 125 or more at bats)—Piersall, Cleveland, 371; Cash, Detroit, 370; Brandt, Balti-more, 356; Romano, Cleveland, 325; Temple, Cleveand, 319. Runs-Mantle, New York, 48; Colavito, Detriot, 47; Cash, Derolt, 44; Kaline, Detroit and Mar-, New York, 42. Runs Batted In-Cash, Detroit, 50; Gentile, Baltimore, 48; Maris, New York, 47; Mantle, New York, 14. Colavito, Detroit, 42.

Hita - Piersall, Cleveland, 79; ash, Detroit and Kubek, New York, 71; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 70; Temple, Cleveland, 69. Doubles—Power, Cleveland, 18; Romano, Clevenand, 17; Kubek, New York and O'Connell, Wash-Ington, 15; Piersall, Cleveland, 14, Triples-Wood, Detroit, 6; Pier-sall, Cleveland and Keough, Washngton, 5; Sievers, Chicago, Kaline, Detroit and Long, Washington, 4, Home Runs-Maris, New York, 0; Mantle, New York, 18; Colavito and Cash, Detroit, 17; Gen-

e, Baltimore and Wagner, Los Angeles, 14. Stolen Bases - Howser, Kansas Oity, 17: Aparicio, Chicago, 15; Versalles, Minnesota, 12; Wood, etroit, 10; Landis, Chicago, 8. Pitching (Based on 5 or more lecisions)-Grant, Cleveland, 7-0 1.000; Latman, Cleveland, 6-0, 1.000; Schwall, Boston, 5-0, 1.000; Terry, New York, 4-0, 1.000; Mos-Detroit, 6-1, .857. Strikcouts-Ramos, Minnesota,

71; Ford, New York, 70; Bell, Cleveland, 69; Bunning, Detroit and Pascual, Minnesota, 63. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 125 or more

bata) - Moon, Los Angeles, 865: Aaron, Milwaukee, .347; loak, Pittsburgh, .345; Pinson, mati, .329; Altman, Chicago, Runs - Bolling, Milwaukee, 42;

Mays, San Francisco, 41; Mathews, Milwaukee and Boyer, St. Louis, 37; Wills, Los Angeles, 36 Runs Batted In - Cepeda, San Francisco, 47: Aaron, Milwaukee, 41; Robinson, Cincinnati, 39; Freese, Cincinnati and Mathews, Milwaukee, 38. Hita - Pinson, Cincinnati, 70 Aaron, Milwaukee, 69; Santo, hleago, 67; Clemente, Pittaburgh, 65: Wills and T. Davis, Los An-

geles and Bolling and Mathews, Milwaukee, 64. Doubles - Coleman, Cincinnati, 6: Zimmer, Chicago, 14: Pinson, Cincinnati, Aaron, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco, 13. Triples — Wills, Los Angeles and Virdon and Clemente. Pitts-

liams, Los Angeles, 68; Mahaffey, Philadelphia, 65.

## Moyer in Debut As Middleweight With Dulio Nunez

Denny Moyer, 21-year-old Portland, Ore. Boxer, makes his debut as a full-fledged middleweight Saturday night at Madison Square Garden against Dulio Nunez, a Puerto Rican graduate of the amall clubs. Although Moyer has been ranked among the welters in some ratings, he actually has not been close to the 147-pound welter limit in some ime. In his last bout, May 19, Moyer weighed 164 when he stop-ped Willie Jennings in two rounds. Nunez has been making a name for himself in St. Nicholas Arena, Among his 1961 victims was Phil Mover, Denny's brother. Moyer has a 29-4 record to Nunez' 20-3. The 10-round match will be caried on network (ABC) television at 10 p.m.

New Orleans has an interesting welterweight match slated tonight when Raiph Dupas, the No. 4 challenger to Emile Griffith, faces Gus Sumlin of Mobile, Ala. in a 12rounder. a

The European featherweight crown will be at stake Friday in Rome when Gracieux Lamperti o Paris takes on Sergio Capri of

The Long Island Arena at Co-mack, N.Y. returns to action Wednesday with a middleweight bout between Stefan Redl of Paterson, N.J. and Johnny Gorman of Brooklyn . . Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis who fought Harold Johnson for the NBA light heavy litle last winter, boxes Alan Hamon of Jamaica Wednesday at Miami Beach ..... A Monday show n Caracas pits Carlos Hernandez Venezuela lightweight, against Ed-ile Perkins of Chicago.

## Watson Appointed

Boston, (P) Phil Watson has been named coach of the Boston Bruins for the 1961-1962 season. The former New Tork Rangers' player and coach succeeds Milt Schmidt, who has been promoted Schmidt, who has been promoted to assistant manager and director of farm operations.

Herald Angle

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ers is planned for the fall and CIAC with two baseball tourna-Fran Mahoney, who will serve as ment umpiring assignments of-instead of a plastic bubble. The two had moved into scoring posi-SUNDAY general chairman, reported com-mittees are now hard at work to make the day a success. Details will be announced at a later date Phone was busy during the early the fish. Instead of a plastic bubble. The plug will give that extra weight needed for smooth casting and will also be an added teaser for the fish. Instead of a plastic bubble. The plug will give that extra weight needed for smooth casting and will also be an added teaser for The visitors went ahead 3-0 in Instead of a plastic bubble. The plug will give that extra weight instead of a plastic bubble. The plug will give that extra weight instead of a plastic bubble. The plug will give that extra weight instead of a plastic bubble. The by Reardon and stolen base by the latter. The visitors went ahead 3-0 in make the day a success. Details will be announced at a later date . Mailbag produced a copy of Red Smith's Sports Annual, top col-umns of the New York Herald Tribune columnist which were put into book form. It is always in-teresting reading. Smith being an acquaintance as well as a Con-necticut resident . Talked stock car racing with Frank Campanelli, bone call, that was strictly busicar racing with Frank Campanelli, owner, builder and mechanic of the ness. Martello sees to it that all owner, builder and mechanic of the ness. Martello sees to it that all Unhooking a hooked and boat-Jack Calcaterra's singled sand-Stan Hilinski's eagle on the fir There shall a double shall a score for the shall a double shall a score for the shall a double shall a score for wate the shall a score for wate the score stars a schedule stars with a carbon in the score stars a schedule stars as a score double stars as a score stars as chedular as a score stars as chedular as a score stars as a score stars as chedular as a score stars as chedular as a score stars as a score stars as chedular as a score stars as ascored score stars as ascored score stars as ascore double score stars as ascore double score stars as ascore double stars as a score stars as ascore double score stars ascore stars as ascore double Four Star Special, a double winner typewriters in the editorial room ed catfish can be something of a wiched in between two free tickets hole. He holed

ascending the 14 steps to the sports deak at 7:58 this a.m. Seruton is back again this sum-mer as head coach of the Ameri-looks formidable once again...Dr. Walt Schardt, who passed up a promising baseball career - as a pitcher - to enter the medical pro-feasion visited and we talked about pitcher - to enter the medical pro-feasion, visited and we talked about basehall, the Yankees in parti-game from New York over Chan-cular Doc is still active as a soft-net ill active as a soft-cular Doc is still active as a soft cular. Doc is still active as a soft- nel 11, a channel that I cannot hand can be made from an old

Lemans, France, June 12  $(P) \rightarrow 2.782.19$  miles, 49.39 miles further For a man who had just finished than has ever been covered in the one of the most harfowing auto races of the year Phil Hill talked like ha'd just been driving around process. New Golf Car Chicago (P) — Golf cars may be a boon to golf course super-intendents. W. F. Burdick told the Chicago GPI — Golf Association Taces of the year Phil Hill tarked did 113.52 miles per hour in the are a bane to goit course super-like he'd just been driving around the block. But the Santa Monica, Calif., native did a little more than that during a 24-hour period Saturday through Sunday morning. He and

Plans for a gala reunion of day Bill is a fine bowler during his picked up a sunburn the previous buga is a combination that is hard for an angler to control, but the frame. Dennis Dailey. last year's former West Side baseball play- leisure hours ... Call from the fish like it. Try this: Tie a float- leading hitter, singled home Ray Lorentzen 98.



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 MEDAL PLAY FULL HANDICAP Low Gross-Lou Becker 76. Low Nets-Lou Becker 76.7-69, John Harrigan 81-8-73. Kickers Duncan Johnson 89-12-77, Phil Holway 87-10-77, Eric Kellner 84-8-76, Ed Dymon 86-10-76, Low-ell McMullin 84-8-76.

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 New Golf Car

But the Santa Monica, Calif., native did a little more than that during a 24-hour period Saturday through Sunday morning. He and Belgian Oliver Gendblen won their second Lemans 24-hour endur-ance race as a team, yesterday, when they piloted their Ferrari seasons. Belgian to win in 1958, said there that a new rubber tire with a 12-inch "footprint" virtually floats the golf car over the course. The tires were run over a wristwatch without breaking it and over brok-en, jagged glass without being punctured.



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out a 3-2 victory over Police & Manor and only one error was committed, Cappa and McCoy. that by the losers. Tom Minor had two hits for the Barikers but one of the big blows was Bob Parmakian's leadoff Magic Number 28

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Capturing both ends of the doubleheader Sunday at Charter Oak Park was Bantly Oil. After

among his quartet of hits were a "The course is magnificent," he

Low Gross-Fred McKone, Chet Wincze, Art Ballargon, Jack Gold-live in New Jersey. In addition, uled ysterday at Memorial Field pointing to his torso. "Less weight. they're both catcher-outfielders. A&I grabbed a 2-0 lead with a I'm down from 198 to 182.

ALUMNI LEAGUE opair of runs in the first and the Forced to come from behind in fell behind 6-2 as Nassiff's tallie

Four hits, one of them a two-.010 100 0-2-3-5 sparked the winners game-winnin Escavich and Ashley; Rauten- rally. Bard Bushey, who picked u berg. Flemming (6) and Heller, the victory in fellef, drove in th winning tally with a sacrifice. Hits and errors were not inclu

.010 300 00-Fire. Both teams collected five hits Hence Bushey (5) and Moore

double in the fifth which started game-winning rally. Carl Hohen-thal singled and homered for the

Birmingham, Mich, June 12 Police & Fire ...011 000 0-2-5-1 Byrholski and Quasnitschka: Piecity, Hohenthal (6) and Vac-ing to four-time Open winner Ben Hogan, who took the 1951 crown a Oakland Hills here with a 287

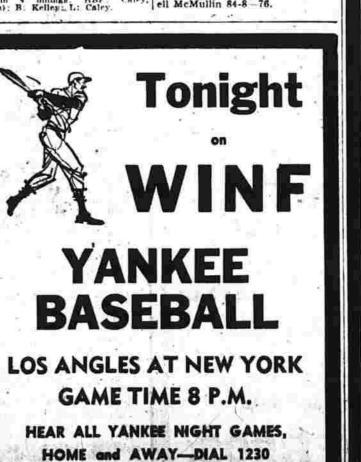
Oak Park was Bantly Oil. After pounding out a 13-8 victory over the Alumni & Intermediates in the opener, the Oilmen edged Green Manor. 3-2, in the nightcap. It was the first loss for the Manormen who had played two tie games earlier in the week. Batting star for Bantly's in the opener was Bill Kunz. The latter had a perfect four for four and got credit for six RBI's. Included among his quartet of hits were a

a mong his quarter of hits were a grandslam homer in the second and a solo shot in the fourth. In addi-tion, Kunz handled eight chances flawlessly in the field. Tim Gallagher and Larry Aceto both had two hits also for the

Low Nets-Pete Naktenis, Bill Thornton, Charlie Conlan, Henry Abuza 63: John Harrigan, John Kearny, Matt Allen, Jack Hunter

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are to meet at the church Wednes- of the Manchester society, will and Ellington, three from Bolton, G. Bradshaw Jr., 155 Oak S ay at 1:30 p.m. to proceed to participate in the program. Mem-and one each from Hebron. South Wayne A. Decker, 275 Vernon St.; he home of Mrs. Jonathan Law, bers are to bring a sandwich, and Windsor, Talcottville and Wap-William J. Diana, 56 Clinton St.; Baldwin Rd., for a picnic meet- beverages will be provided.

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Junior Century Club of invited to contact Mrs. Alfred social of the summer sea-dnesday at 8:30 p.m. at the f Mrs. James Gerrity. 78 . Club members plan- A county convention of the mencement exercises at Storrs on ceived bachelor's degrees were as Diane Dr. Club members plan-ning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Gerrity. Members of Eliza Chapman Joy Circle of North Methodist Church Mrs. Arthur Gibson, vice president

19 Baldwin Rd. for a plates, ing. Members are to bring plates, cups and silverware. In event of rain, the picnic will be held at the church. The kindergarten class of Mrs. Cleo Livingstone at the Robertson School will present a play. "Bambi," in the school auditorium

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white. Nine other assemblies will take part in the initiatory work in observance of Friendship Night. The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet to-norrow at 2 p.m. in the Junior Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Her-bert Metcalf. Mrs. Robert Rich-ardson, and Mrs. Margaret Parry tonight at 8 at the clubhouse. Ellington, BA from the college of den, 416 Center St.: Leonard arts and sciences; and Janet M. Shankman, 78 Milford Rd.

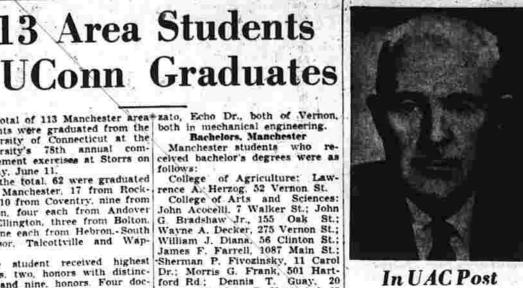
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tion: Jerome I. Malitz, 58 Chest-not SL. mathematics: Mary Ann Handley Roy, 389 S. Main St. his-tory; Helen Krahewski Wanat, 90 Helene Rd., education: and Sher-wood G. Bowers, 75 Deming St. Three Rockville students re-ceived Mathematics in dividents re-wileto, 17 Prospect St. David A

They were Charles H. Buzzell, 12 Thompson St. Margaret R. Dunn, 52 Reed St.: and Don I. Hattin, RFD 3. Clarence C. Edmondson, RFD 4. Coventry, and Vernon O. Main St. Losee, Long Hill Rd. Andover, Main St.

received M.A. degrees in education and English, respectively. Master of science degrees were Schneider 36 Orchard St. Vernon Graduates Vernon Graduates

Master of science degree active conferred as follows: Donald L. Williams 98 Ludlow Rd. Manchester, mechanical engi-neering: Gardner E. White, 54 Based St. Rockville, education: College of Agriculture: John E. Reed St. Rockville, education: Fred J. Caruolo, Job's Hill Rd. and Seymour Ellin, Somera Rd.



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more Rd., James S. LeSure. 274 Parker St., and Henry C. Tenney, 13 Marshall Rd. all in education. Laura C. Toomey, RFD 2. Bolton. Laura C. Toomey, RFD 2. Bolton. College of Arts and Sciences: Masters Degrees Master of arts degrees were giv-en to Manchester students Robert J. Gillotti, 162 Center St. educa-tion: Jerome I. Malitz, 58 Chest-Village St.

RFD 1, Ellington, College of Agri- auxiliary to Mayor Samuel Tedes

School of Pharmacy: David E. Joan Pratt Paquin, 159 Miller the same committee. Rd., Wapping, College of Arts and Mrs. Ecabert was chairman of Sciences.

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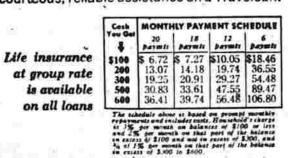


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and Camilla R. Bruno, property a world on a psychological basis. 176 Bissell St. In the patriotic address at Flag Day exercises at the Manchester Three Pupils Tie Quitclaim Deeds Joseph and Teresa Sartor t For Piano Honor's Joseph and Teresa Sartor to Peter J. and Rozelma Sartor. prop-Lodge of Elks, Luby called for The event was held by the Man-The event was held by the Man-chester Lodge of Elks and the Enfield Lodge of Elks. Approxi-mately 150 attended the services, in which all officers of the Enfield Lodge took matter and the Enfield awarded prizes for having the Lodge took matter and the Enfield awarded prizes for having the Lodge took matter and the Enfield awarded prizes for having the Lodge took matter and the Enfield awarded prizes for having the Lodge took matter and the Barbard and the Enfield awarded prizes for having the Lodge took matter and the Barbard awarded prizes for having the Lodge took matter and the Barbard awarded prizes for having the State and the State awarded prizes for having the James McKeough, past exalted highest average report cards for Mizia, land and buildings at 22 the season. Each attained 96 per E. Middle Tpke. In UAC Post E. Brewster Buxton has been sppointed senior staff meteorolo-E. Brewster Buxton has been spointed senior staff meteorolo-E. Middle Tpke. E. Middle Tpke. E. Middle Tpke. E. Middle Spointed as Spointed St. Spoint

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and Royal Laotian forces for violations of the cease-fire in Laos. Speaking at the international conference on Laos, Gromyko de-clared flights by U.S. planes over rebel-held territory in the little jungle kingdom led to shooting by the rebels. The flights are made

Every 31 Hours Hartford, June 13 (P) -- Every 11 hours last year, a traffic fatal-

ity occurred in Connecticut. And every 21 minutes a person was injured in a traffic mishap, though not necessarily killed. A temperature around 90 de-

# "It is just a question of allow-ing the improvement to continue and not doing anything to delay the improvement." Salinger told newsmen. Kennedy had been scheduled to address the U.S. conference of mayors at a luncheon in a down-town Washington hotel. Some Reide that another town Washington hotel.



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(AP)-The thermometer at the Milford, June 13 (P)-An Bradley Field recorded 94 de-

But more warm and weather was the outlook for Temperatures were in the 80s and 90s. with high humidity, were

ed into northeast sections, temperatures in inland areas were as much as 20 to 30 degrees higher than 24 hours earlier. The forecast for Connecticut:

Very warm and humid with chance of widely scattered showers



The U.S. Tractors-for-Freedom team boards p'ane in Mianil for Havana today to trade tractors for Cuban invasion prisoners. Left to right: C. I. Hanson, Michigan State University; J. B. Liljedha, Purdue University; Roy Bainer, University of California: Hugo Pineda, American University and Duane Greathouse, United Auto Workers Union. (AP Photofax).

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estate man known for his vocal ad-vocacy of causes, loudly accused In a pre-departure statement. the team of going to Cuba to "sub-mit to ransom, to blackmail." (Continued on Page Seven)

## Washington, June 13 (AP)-Irvin Chambers Scarbeck, an American foreign service officer, was arrested here today on charges of turning over national security information to the Communist government of Poland. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy ho announced the arrest, said FBI agents took Scarbeck into custody on a Washington street, Scarbeck, a long-time employe of the State Department, has been

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ate Foreign Relations Committee said he was briefed, presumably

search by plane, helicopter a surface craft today for a 48-foot power yacht—with eight aboard -reported sinking in the foggy Atlantic 10 to 15 miles off Cape Ann. A distress call from the pleasure boat gave her position as east southeast of the Cape light station. The Coast Guard said Kenneth Andrews of Wash-ington, D. C., is listed as the vacht's owner.

DISBARRMENT SOUGHT Bridgeport, June 18 (P)-The

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