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(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ERNEST HEMINGWAY

'Papa'Hemingway Killed by Shotgun

Sun Walley, Idaho, July 3 (A) — Mrs. Cooper commented when she Novelist Ernest Hemingway, a litheard of the death. Once Hemingway told Cooper he wasn't feelerary giant who ranked with the large and the late actor resort of automobile fatalities as price.

The NYSE said it acted after greatest of his age, died of a shot-gun blast in the head yesterday at the age of 61. 'I bet I'll beat you to the barn.' Cooper died in May.

His beloved wife Mary awakened by a shot from the double-barwas born in Oak Park, Ill., July reled gun, found the body clad in pajamas just off the living room of their secluded retreat house.

She called a doctor although the called a doctor although fered from high blood pressure and

killed himself while cleaning a gun this morning at 7:30 a.m. (MST)," she said in a brief statement read to reporters by a family friend; She was then taken to a hospital and given a readable.

hospital and given a sedative.

Coroner Ray McGoffick said it was "a self-inflicted wound" that could have been accidental or other. wise. He said no inquest is planned unless something new develops. Sheriff Frank Hewitt said authorities today planned to talk with Mrs. Hemingway if a doctor per-mits, "It's still an open question until we complete our investigation which is still in progress," he add-

The woman who was widowed by his death, the former Miss Mary Welsh, also a writer, married Hemingway in 1946. They traveled the world together. He called her Miss Mary and she called him Papa. Hemingway's violent death amid the mountains and hunting grounds loved shocked the literary world and there were expressions of proound regret from President Ken-tedy to the obscure neighbors he higher than estimates made by

nedy to the obscure neighbors he hobbed nobbed with in Idaho. "To Hemingway, this was home— a quiet retreat far from the turbulent world of "Farewell To Arms," cidents during the 102-hour perio "Across the River and into the which ends at midnight Tuesday. . It was here that he came to half of the period continues, a hunt, relax and work. To local citizens he was as well known as the artful bearded hunter as the Noble and Pulitzer prize winner, the au-of July holiday in 1950. thor of the brilliant "Old Man and". "This holiday weeken

It was here that he worked on a new major novel, and a book of reminiscences of his youth. A close friend said Hemingway was ser-lous when he boasted he had "a big novel, all about the land, the sea and the air' stashed away in

distressed and traced it to the re cent cancer death of actor Gary Cooper, his close friend and local hunting companion who protrayed Hemingway heroes in the films. "They're both in the barn now,"

Hoffa Sparks Re-election Bid

Miami Beach, Fla., July 3 (#)— Amid guady trappings and jazz tunes, James R. Hoffa today opened a special Teamsters con-vention summoned to elect him to of the nation's biggest labor union. Hoffa marched through the packed Deauville Hotel convention hall arm-in-arm with 72-year-old John English, Teamsters sec-retary-treasurer, to the platform where Murray (Dusty) Miller, southern Teamsters chief, led del-

On Interest

For Bonds

Hariford, July 3 (P)— Chairman Eugene S. Lough-

lin of the State Public Utili-

ties Commission said today

that he "could not imagine"

the bond holders not seeking

reaffirmed his stand that

bankruptcy is not the solu-

New York, July 3 (AP)-The

financially - straitened New

Haven Railroad failed today

to meet \$1.7 million in inter-

that the line may founder

The New York Stock Exchange

bond issues involved hereafter will

This meant buyers and sellers

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News Tidbits

from the AP Wires

tions Party retains control of Mexi-

co's politics by sweeping unevent-

leputies and five state governors.

Thousands of persons, mostly blacks, are in jail in Johannesburg,

South Africa, following three days

of biggest police "anti-crime cam-paign" in South African history.

Rod Laver of Australia, twice-

n Wimbledon, England, tennis

At least 10 new "satellites," mis-

in 1953 may have helped to cause from 170 to 260 deaths, says 'd-

erally aided research team in New

York...Lynn S. Atkinson, 66, re-tired bridge and dam builder,

final toll of Saturday's Moslem dis-orders in Algiers is 18 dead and 91 injured . . . Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, strong man of Western-backed

Laotian government, says he -in

Communists will eventually take

French farmers, attempting to

force concessions from govern-ment, parade aboard tractors in

of weather since 1947 . . . Marilyn Monroe reported to be continuing

police report.

over in Laos.

taking official notice of the de'inquency, notified traders the two

tion for the railroad's prob-

State News Roundup Kennedy Seeks Injunction

Court Orders New Trial for Liquor Dealer To End Maritime Walkout

Middletown, July 3 (AP)— The Appellate Division of the Circuit Court today ordered a new trial for a liquor dealer NHRR Fails convicted of selling beer to a

The dealer, William Phillips, per-mittee of Phillips Colony Restaurant, 482 Farmington Ave., Hart-ford, was originally tried and convicted before Circuit Court Judge Joseph F. Dannehy in Hartford. In is appeal, he cited what he called errors in three rulings on evidence nd other grounds. The appellate division, in an

pinion written by Judge Bernard L. Kosicki, dismissed all of the defendant's arguments except those on the admissability of the boy's testimony on his age.

The question of the boy's age was absolutely essential to the ruptey if their interest is not

case, the judges said. Since a rec-ord of birth was available, they reaffirmed his stand that added, the state should have produced it in court. "In recent years the time-honored rule of allowing testimony of lems. been rendered practically obsolete in this state through a thorough-going revision of our laws pertain-

ing to vital statsitics," the opinion said. The tribunal cited a 1943 Con- est payments due on its necticut law which provided for bonds as reports circulated the first time that a birth certificertified by a local registrar or the Soon. State Health Department could be

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of last midnight and the same date last year; 1960

Ouick Draw Sharon, July 3 (A)—A Hacken-sack, N. J., man shot himself in the sack, N. J., man shot himself in the leg yesterday. State Police said, while practicing "quic draws" with his .22-caliber revolver.

Luther F. Allston, 24, of 161

Luther F. Allston, 24, of 161 Central Ave., Hackensack, was away."
taken to Sharon Hospital where

thigh and lodged itself near the ligation on federal government approval of a \$5.5 million loan applicate Police said Allston and a cation filed early last month. companion were drawing the re-volver from a holster and rapdily shooting it into a nearby sand bank in Falls Village.

Fire Chief Dies

Berlin, July 3 (A) — George J. Skene Sr., 62-year-old chief of the East Berlin Fire department, died ast night at New Britain General day. Hospital.

He had been admitted to the hos-

pital during the afternoon.

Skene leaves his widow, four sons and a daughter, among others. Trip to Remember Stratford, July 3 (P) - The heat proved too much for 15 members f the Preston Scout House Band

The band members collapsed (Continued on Page Seven)

No Herald Tomorrow

The Manchester Evening The Manchester Evening beaten finalist, establishes himself Herald will not publish to- as strong title favorite by beating morrow, Independence Day.

Luis Ayala of Chile 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, morrow, Independence Day. Drive carefully!

diabetes. He was found dead of a

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Than Estimate

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Drowning110

Miscellaneous 66

Total526

Traffic accounted for some 60

per cent of accident deaths as hun-

dreds of Americans were killed in

a mounting Fourth of July holiday

The traffic death toll since the

start of the count at 6 p.m. Friday

the National Safety Council. The

council had estimated that 450 per-

sons might be killed in highway ac-

cidents during the 102-hour period

If the death rate during the first

could pass 550, topping the record

toll of 491 during the 4-day Fourth

"This holiday weekend is a pe-

lod of extra danger," said George

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It will be here that they say Ernest Hemingway to rest in private funeral services tentatively act for Friday. But some of the people he knew around here thought "Papa"—as friends called him—seemed a bit

(AP Religion Writer) ... Philadelphia, July 3 (A)-They've

After 21 years of negotiations, referendums, lawsuits, delays and other preliminaries, representa-tives of two branches of American Protestantism met today to seal

The new church, whose consti-

tution is to be declared in force here Tuesday, is the United Church of Christ. It combines Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church, the

first church merger in the United States to unite denominations of different structure and origin. "The spirit of unity here is beyond anything that has preceded it." It brings encouragement for the on her way to speedy recovery continuing uniting of Protestantism from gall bladder operation in New and difficulties have faded."

By GEORGE W. CORNELL preceded the formal conclave. "Our church's one foundation is Jesus Christ the Lord," the massed company sang with vigor. The new church embraces about

2,000,000 Christians. It brings together Lutheran-Calvinist traditions of the E. and R. our years of planning," said the Rev. George C. Kirk, a Congregational Christian pastor of Mus-

gether these two traditions," commented the Rev. Dr. F. W. Schroeder, president of the E. and R. Theological Seminary, of Webster

Edgebrook Community (Congregational) Church, Chicago, said the unprecedented merger of separate lines of Protestantism also sets an example for further hashing interesting the set of the control of the Christian divisions.



People jam both sides of street in Manila as open car, second from front, carrying Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, passes under arch with welcome sign on the general's return to the Philippines today. (AP

came back to the Philippines to-The rail carrier had hinged day after 15 years and got a which had entered his odged itself near the ligation on federal government approval of a \$5.5 million loan application and a cation filed early lest month.

There were increasing signs that it would not be forthcoming.

The New Haven, since 1955, has borrowed \$39,159,400 on government-guaranteed commercial bank turn for the 81-year-old soldier who led the liberating American forces against the Japanese during the last war to avenge the bit-ter Filipino-American defeat he loans to stay affoat in recent years. It still owes \$35,523,440 cn suffered at Corregider and Bataan MacArthur arrived at Manila A special meeting of New Ha-ven directors was set for Wednes-International Airport on a specia U.S. military jet provided by President Kennedy for the 10-day sentimental journey to the Philippines, which he has "known so long

and loved so well." The Philippine governmen rushed protocol aside to give MacArthur the sort of welcome usually reserved for chiefs of state. Sharing it with him were Whitney, a longtime aide, and the Philippine ambassador to the very firm expression of the deter-Ruling Revolutionary Institu-

and his wife.

President and Mrs. Carlos P. manded the Philippine Army.

Many thousands more lined the motorcade route leading to Malacanang Palace, Garcia's residence where MacArthur will stay. The airport was splashed with cellaneous pieces of the "Transit IV-A" navigational satellite American and Filipino flags, A huge banner proclaimed "Welcome Mabuhay (Long Live) General MacArthur.

IV-A" navigational satellite launched by the Navy last Wednesday, are whizzing in itck-ety-split orbits around earth ... Rep. Abner W. Sibal, R-Conn., says "there is no reason for desperation among commuters and other New Haven Railroad passengers regarding a breakdown in service for the forseeable future."

Acid-laden air mass that hungover New York City for 10 days in 1953 may have helped to cause Among the welcomers was delegation of aged veterans of the Philippine Revolution against the United States after it took over the islands from Spain at the turn of the century. They were dressed in their high collar striped uniforms with straw hats. The revolutionaries were defeat ed by troops under the command of General MacArthur's father, General Arthur MacArthur. leaps 12 floors to his death in Los Angeles because of smog-affected lungs that made life "miserable."

1946 to witness the birth of the republic, on Tuesday will be the niversary celebration. During his stay the general will also visit some of the acenes of historic battles he directed, in-

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Seoul, Korea, July o out once mentioning slaves out today as premier and head of the slavery.

"The failure to use either word "The failure to use either "The Seoul, Korea, July 3" (A)-Lt. making way for stronger leader- is significant," Burton J. Hen- also arrived to bolster Kuwait's deship in the drive for honest gov- drick wrote in 1937 in his book fense, local military sources said. ernment and economic stability.

Maj. Gen. Pak Chung-hi. 44, prime organizer of the military coup that put Chang in office in May, became chairman of the junta—the supreme council for naegates in cheers.

Hoffa's colorful, aithough unneeded, re-election campaign was conducted against only phantom opposition. Milton J. Lisa, president of Teamsters Local 478, New-aith the Rev. Dr. Abraham didate against Hoffa.

The constitutional convention composition of the new church's general synote didate against Hoffa.

Two protracted lawsuits have plagued the process, one of them But there was no Liss campaign at an informal seasion last night, (Continued on Page Seven)

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MacArthur Chance of War over Berlin

being informed by the paying agent that no funds were on hand to meet interest that fell due at the start of business today — the to meet interest that fell due at the start of business today — the first business day following the interest delinquency date of last Saturday. Philippines Partial Mobilization

Berlin, July 3 (P)—Gen. mination of the American people,"

Bruce C. Clark, U.S. Army said White, who stepped down as commander in Europe, came to threatened Berlin today and ago. "Now what it takes to the commander in the striking members to work for a period of 80 days, it should not interfere in (Continued On Page Seven) age, determination and willing sacrifice."

"As we of the "American Army in other parts of Europe as well, go forth to a new year of duty," he said, "Let us do so with the realization that the eyes of our country and of the free world are upon us—and that we can not be too well prepared for the missions may lie ahead of us.

Washington, July 3 (P)—Gen. Thomas. D. White, retired Air Force chief of staff, says "There is a fair chance" of war breaking out over Berlin. And as one way of emphasizing danger to Americans he suggested a partial mobilization.

"I don't think we have had

press that determination, many people would differ on. Mobiliza tion of some kind might well be such a method of bringing it home to the people that we must be solidly behind the President."

White, interviewed yesterday on television (NBC-Meet the Press), said if the Russians or East Germans try to blockade Berlin again, he would be in favor of breaking it with ground attack rather than going over it with an air lift. He idded: "Maybe we ought to do f

Asked if he thought a Berlin war is certain to turn into a nuclear war, White replied no. But

"I think that if the Soviet Union should join in, it is almost inevitable that it would degener (Continued on Page Thirteen)

President and Mrs. Carlos P. Didn't Quite Mean the Same

personally. The country's top officials and members of the foreign diplomatic corps also were on hand. Full military honors were Challenge for America

By JAMES MARLOW (A. P. News Analyst) 185 years ago tomorrow, Congress Declaration of Independence still let loose a revolutionary idea it practice discrimination and segredidn't fully believe itself, a fact gation against Negroes, even per which makes it a little easier to un- haps while they celebrate. derstand the revolutions of today.

This was the idea: "That all men are created equal . . with inalienable rights . . . among them now—is that when men any group life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-

Neither Congress, which ap-proved those words in the Declara-1776, nor Thomas Jefferson, who wrote them, really believed "all"

men are created equal.

They believed in George Or-well's phrase, that some people are more equal than others.
The Declaration calmly ignored slavery, with which the colonies were loaded at the time. And even Jefferson, troubled though he was of his own and considered Negroes inferior.

And the Founding Fathers, fol-Premier Replaced lowing the Declaration with the Constitution ratified in 1790, still By Junta in Seoul didn't consider "all" men equal. Their Constitution not only didn't end slavery, it permitted slaves to completing a 2-day landing operation that sparked cries of protest from the controlled press of the out once mentioning slaves or Soviet Union and the United Arab

The proof: Tomorrow millions of Americans who rejoice in cele-Washington, July 3 (P) - Just brating the stirring words in the

> of men, white, black or yellow, have power they don't yield it easily, but abuse it. Some recent examples: What the

Negro strong men have done to one (Continued on Page Nine)

2,000 British Guard Kuwait

,000 British troops stood guard in Kuwait today, ready to counter any move by Iraq against the little

The last of the commandos and paratroopers arrived last night, completing a 2-day landing opera-

Republic.
A force of Saudi Arabian troops

Some Ships Go Free as Unions Sign

New York, July 3 (A)-The federal government today went into court seeking a Taft-Hartley injunction to end the 18-day maritime

President Kennedy, opposed in principle to use of the Taft-Hart-ley law, nevertheless called upon its provisions in the face of a split between seamen's union groups that has hopelessly snarled maritime negotiations. On direct orders from Kenncdy.

who is vacationing at Hyanris Port, Mass., U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau filed a complaint un-der the Taft-Hartley law in fed-eral district court here. If granted, the injunction would halt the strike of some 80,000 seamen for a period of 80 days. A quick hearing on the complaint

vas scheduled. Earlier, Labor Secretary Arthur, Goldberg recommended to President Kennedy at Hyannis Port that the Taft-Hartley law injunction be sought. The two conferred during the morning at the president's summer home there. The President, in announcing the

decision to seek an injunction, said it should not interfere with efforts at settlement of the dispute. The President said reports given "clearly manifest that a continuation of this strike imperils the national health and safety. "I have therefore directed the at-

torney general to seek an injunc-tion against this strike...
"While an injunction will restore the maritime industry to full op-eration and return the striking

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

GOLF CLUB SUSPENDED New Britain, July 3 (A) — An mpartial committee appointed to investigate charges of dis-crimination against Stanley Golf Club recommended today that the group's privileges at the municipal links be suspended indefinitely if two Negroes are not ac cepted for membership by July 15. The 3-man committee was appointed by Mayor Julius J. Kremski to look into the dispute. Upon receiving the report, Kremski promised to follow the recome endations "to the letter."

IRAQ CHARGES THREAT Baghdad, Iraq, July 3 (P) — Iraq today termed the landing of British troops in Kuwait a di-rect threat to its security and called on all Arabs to unite against "this tyrannical imperi-alistic aggression."

5 FROM STATE INJURED Uniontown, Pa., July S (P) - A station wagon carrying 10 per-sons collided with a tractor trailer on Summit Mountain early today. Five persons were hurt, all of them occupants of the station wagon and residents of Chester, Conn. Most seriously injured was James Hull, 12, who received multiple lacera-tions and possible fractures. He is in fair condition at Union-town Hospital. Vincent L. Hull, 47, driver of the station wagon, and his three other children, Vin-cent Jr., 13, Cynthia, two, and Lewis, one, were treated for minor injuries.

AIRLINER HIJACKED

Miami, Fla., July 8 (P)—
Aerial hijackers shot a Cuban
militiaman riding as guard
aboard. a Cuban airliner today
and forced the pilot to fly to
Miami. Police threw a cordonaround the plane when it land
ed here and the 16 passengers
were hustled into immigration
at Miami International Airport.
Newsmen were not allowed to
talk to their immediately. The
unidentified Cuban pilot reportedly told immigration authorities that the shooting broke out
in the cabin a few minutes af-AIRLINER HIJACKED in the cabin a few minutes after he took off on a flight from Havana to Varadero Beach,

ONE-MAN JUNTA SEEN ONE-MAN JUNTA SEEN
Washington, July 3 (2)—U.S.,
officials today viewed the
resignation of Lt. Gen. Chang
do-Foung from the leadership
of South Korea's ruling milltary junta as the start of a consolidation of power into the
hands of one man. The officials
said Maj. Gen. Pak chong-Hi,
who succeeds Chang as chairman-of the Supreme Council for
National Reorganization, still
has a strong group of young has a strong group of young colonels to contend with inside the ruling junts before his au-thority will be suprement.



I have been asked what I expect goer about the composer's inter from an opera singer; I think the question may have been prompted because I recently wrote very rediction. To me, this savers of servedly concerning Joan Suther- fakery. I don't expect to get every land, and the person who asked the question is an ardent admirer of this Australian coloratura.

Still the question is a fair one, and I'll attempt to explain what I look for, and also where I probably differ from the average opera-goer. I don't pretend that my dicta are consideration, too.

If you don't expect to get every word, but I do expect to get something in every sentence at least; frequently I don't talian, with its predominance of vowel sounds, is more flattering to you than German, a language full of consonants, and I take this sort of thing into consideration, too.

If you don't expect to get every word, but I do expect to get avery word, but I do expect to get avery word, but I do expect to get avery thing in every sentence at least; frequently I don't expect to get avery word, but I do expect to get avery thing in every sentence at least; frequently I don't expect to get avery thing in every sentence at least; frequently I don't talian, with its predominance of vowel sounds, is more flattering to you consideration. secessarily infallible, incidentally. If you don't know either lan-

of jury. They don't always agree either.

To me, voice quality or "timbre" is only a part of the opera singer's performance. I don't feel it is one bit more important than diction, for example. The public does not agree, I know, so here we come to the first parting of the ways. Yet without good diction, much meaning is lost.

A song, by definition, is "A short metrical composition, the meaning of which is conveyed jointly by

Will be divergent in the evaluation of a performance.

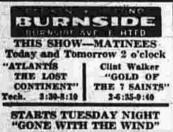
The matter of dramatic validity. This includes not only the miming but the drama in the voice as well. I have heard sopranos who stood around like a haystack, and yet made a performance dramatic with their vocal interpretations. Conversely I have seen sopranos who practically chewed up the seenery, emoting all over the stage, who failed to bring an ounce of sincerity to the role.

The Republican lead in the num-cham High School, and their ber of enrolled party members was year-old brother, Peter Year

sity of the work at hand. I

I still don't think I know every-

HIS SHOW-MATINEES h. 3:39-8:19 2-6:35-9:40



As I have said before, my position as critic is akin to that of judge, while the public is in the position of jury. They don't always agree will be divergent in the evaluation

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Wagner's "Ring," for example, and Cooking Classes

All Package Stores Will Be Open and daughter cooking demonstra-tion Wednesday afternoon at the West Side playground, beginning Honor Graduates Honor Graduates

Simmons, David Spencer, Mary Ann Stone, Robert Taylor, Layton Wilmot, Lyndon Wilmot and Nancy Wilson.

Mary Ellen Zeigler was the recipient of a gold medal for first award in the National Scholastic Art contest for a four-piece pewter tea set which she had made.

Also receiving recognition during the graduation, Barbara Bickford, a sophomore, received a key award and certificate for participation in a scholastic writing contest; Robert Papanos, a junior, received a key award and certificates in the same contest.

Hospitalized

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Rd., is a patient at the Lawrence of direction, Memorial Hospital in New Loudon. She received injuries in an automobile accident on the Connecticut turnpike recently. Her 10-institutional merging E. and R. and R necticut turnpike recently. Her 10year-old son, Dean, is also hospitalized: Elliott, a 17-year-old son, escaped injury in the accident.

At Yellowstone

William Yeomans, a recent graduate of Willimantic State College;
George Yeomans, a senior at WindGeorge Yeomans, a senior at Wind
institutional merging E. and R. and
Congregational seminaries, said
the blending of the two heritages is
strengthening both of them.

"It brings a greater appreciation
not only of our own past traditions,
but also of the other tradition," he
George Yeomans, a senior at Wind-

MANSFIELD TO IT'S A LULU! Tonight's Great Holiday Show!



NO. 2 "WHITE WARRIOR"

Weather

Windsor Locks, July 3 (4)-The U.S. Weather Bureau today issued the following marine weather Tides will be high along the Connecticut affore between 2:30 and 4 p.m. tomorrow. Low tide at d Saybrook is at 9:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. tomorrow. Sunset today is at 8:28 p.m. and sunrise tomorrow is at 5:48 a.m.

Boating weather for Long Island
Sound to Montauk Point and Block Fire Island-Winds southwest at knots. Visibility 6 miles. Weath-r cloudy. Height of swells 1½

Point-Winds southwest at 10 knots. Visibility one mile. Weather hazy and cloudy. Height of swells 3 feet.

Ambrose — Winds west at 12 knots. Visibility 20 miles. Cloudy. Height of swells one foot. Height of swells one foot. Small craft warnings remain displayed for southwest winds at displayed for southwest winds at 15 to 25 knots with stronger gusts in thunderstorms becoming north-westerly at 10 to 20 knots during the afternoon and at night. Visibility 2 to 4 miles except lowmiles or more later today.

Of Republicans to 267 HELCO Hearing Set for Sept. 25

Opens at State Tomorrow

Cantinflas, as "Pepe," keeps pace with Dan Dailey, left, and Maurice Chevaller, center, in George Sidney's production of "Pepe" for Columbia release in CinemaScope and Eastman Color. Shirley Jones co-stars with Dailey in support of Cantinflas, and

Cooking Classes At Playgrounds The recreation department ancharge of arts and crafts. Mrs. The recreation department ancharge of arts and crafts. Mrs. The recreation department ancharge of arts and crafts. Mrs. To Seal Historic Merger MITCHUM TONITE GALA HOLIDAY SHO Church Delegates Meet Tonite Ton

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Gregan Gets West Side playground, beginning at 3 p.m.

This demonstration will be presented by Mrs. Patricia Newton, home service representative of the Hartford Electric Light Co., Manchester office.

There will be no charge, and the goods made will be given away at the completion of the demonstration.

There will be similar programs the following two Wednesday afternoons. On July 12 Mrs. Newton will be at the Charter Oaks playground and on July 19 at Robertson Park.

LAMO"—Shown at 5:00 and 8:50

More and the demonstration will be presentative ton. Suzanne Mamet, Dennis Selbert, Lance Stewart and Mary afternoons. On July 12 Mrs. Newton, Suzanne Mamet, Dennis Selbert, Lance Stewart and Mary afternoons. On July 12 Mrs. Newton, Suzanne Mamet, Dennis Selbert, Lance Stewart and Mary afternoons. On July 12 Mrs. Newton, Suzanne Mamet, Dennis Selbert, Lance Stewart and Mary Elejer.

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Mrs. Evelyn Gregan of Manchester High Schoot court decision, only last June 15, 60 and 8:50

During the past 12 months, 3, 547 Congregational Christian show. So play the proposed constitution, unofficial tabulations show. So play the play of union, which itself had been subjected to a previous plebescite.

Chief objection raised to the merger by its opponents is that it might curtail the customary freedoms of the local Congregational Christian churches. The merger by its opponents is that it might curtail the customary freedoms of the local resolved by New York State's



Mrs. Palicki is scheduled to ap- Eves. 8:00—Sunday 7:39 p.m.



WALK



Sheinwold on Bridge

CRIME MAY PAY AT BRIDGE TABLE By Alfred Sheinwold The average person's idea of right and wrong means quite a bit in most matters, but not necessarily at bridge. The worst "crime" may actually be a fine play.

West opened the queen of diamonds and continued with the jack. South ruffed the second diamond, cashed the ace of clubs and cross-ruffed clubs and diamonds for a when declarer led the king of diamonds from the dummy, even-tually, East naturally covered with the ace. South discarded a heart instead of ruffing.

| Compared to the king of diamonds from the dummy, even-tually, East naturally covered with the ace. South discarded a heart instead of ruffing.

the ace. South discarded a heart instead of ruffing.

West likewise discarded a heart, and this cost him his last chance to defeat the contract. No matter what East returned, there was no way to halt the cross-ruff. South could ruff clubs in the dummy and hearts in his own hand. West could get only the ace of trumps.

South made a total of eight trump tricks and the two side aces.

The ace of trumps would have been a better opening lead. Even after winning the first trick with the queen of diamonds, West still had time to lead the ace of trumps and a low trump.

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Dally Question

As dealer, you hold: Spades—A 32; Hearts—K J 9 8 8; Diamonds—Q J 10; Clubs—J 5. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have 12 points in high cards, and 1 point for distribution. This would be enough for an opening bid if you had a better high-card structure. With only 1½ Quekt Tricks, do not open a borderline hand.

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EASTWOOD the two aces give South a total of only nine tricks. TO SHARE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY "ATLANTIS-LOST CONTINENT 1:30-6:30-9:00 THE CANADIANS

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Contests for Republican nomina-tion have developed in all but two offices and two boards of the 34position state to be filled for the Oct. 2 election, Fifty-three persons are seeking nomination at the July

The only uncontested offices are those of selectman for which incumbent Bertron A. Hunt has filed: tax collector, for which incumbent Mrs. F. Pauline Little has filed and the boards of health and welfare. Richard M. Galinat, incumbent is being opposed by Royden F. Smith Sr. for the positions of first selectman and agent of town deposit fund.

posit fund.

Elmore A Turkington, incumbent, is being epposed by Mrs.

Margaret Kenyon for the positions of town clerk and town treasurer.

Those seeking the four positions on the board of education are Mrs.

Alma Heckler, chairman; Walter E. Tedford, incumbents; Mrs. Jean D. Dinsmore, Harry A. Jackson, Winthrop Merriam, G. Richard Messier, Otto C. Miller, Mrs. Mary Papanos, William A. Smith and Papanos, William A. Smith and Dean G. Wiley.

Seeking the four positions on the board of finance are Fredercik S. White, incumbent, Rocco T. Camarco, Malcolm E. E. Devine, Walter S. Keller, Wesley Lewis, Clark L. Osborn, Robert H. Robinson, William A. Smith and John D. Three places on the planning and zoning commission are being sought by seven men: Laurier F. DeMars, chairman, incumbent; John W. Bissell, Arnold E. Carlson, Robert G. Girard, Thure Hamerlin, John Honeycomb and Donald C

The eight filing for three posi-tions on the zoning board of ap-peals are Grant E. Toothaker Sr., chairman, Carl R. Christensen and George G. Jacobson II, incumbents, Raymond B. Bennett, Robert A. Doggart and John Learned. The only two filing to fill in as the alternate members of this board are John F. Chappelle and Fred-erick C. Mohr Jr. Four are seeking two positions on the board of tax review: Roland C. Green, Harry A. Jackson, Grant E. Toothaker Jr. and Gilbert Witt-

mann.

Seven have filed for the four constable posts: Delmar W. Potter, incumbent, Frederick L. Bodreau, Thomas J. Dunnack, A. Harry W. Olsen Sr., Robert Rainville, Anthony Santoro and George Uncontested for the board

health are Lloyd S. Burdick, Thomas M. Small and George H. Cour; and for the board of welnew to political town offices. The election laws call for two positions on the Board of Welfare, one a vacancy which will be filled by July 17 caucus. These four are expected to receive the Republican Town Com-mittee pre-caucus endorsement at

s meeting Wednesday night at booth-Dimock Memorial Library. Before this meeting there will be an open GOP session at 8 p.m. at the library to discuss those per-sons who have filed their intention to seek nomination at the cau-Up to Saturday which was the last filing date for Republicans in-terested in seeking office, no con-tests had developed.

The names of all persons seek ing nomination at the party cau cus will appear on the caucus balreceived pre-caucus endorsement by the town committee. Now Many Wear

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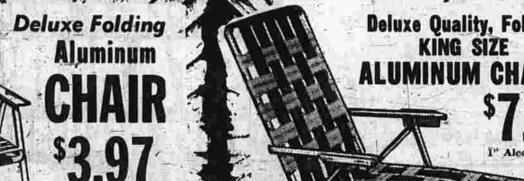
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Guiney, Samuel Benton III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ben-on Guiney Jr., 1925 Boulevard, West Hartford. He was born une 18 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are fr. and Mrs. Otto Sonniksen. 23 Walker St. His paternal randfather is Samuel B. Guiney, West Hartford.

bring their own plates, silverware, meat and a covered dish or salad. Anyone having a charcoal grill is asked to contact Mrs. Munson: Games and supper at Munson's will be followed by dessert, coffee and swimming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weir on Lakeside Saternia, Michael Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Saternis, 14 Mountain St., Rockville. He was born June 27 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Robison, Meriden. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Saternis, Rockville. He has a brother, Mark, 6; and two sisters, Sharon, 414, and Wendy, 2.

Davis, Leri Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davis, 925 very St., Wapping. She was born June 24 at Manchester Me orial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 177 L. Jones, Newington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. d Mrs. Loren W. Davis, Dunmore, Pa. Pieseik, Stephen Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. escik, 226 Main St., Rockville. He was born June 13 at Rock-le City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Burnett, Vicki Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot A.
Burnett, 132 E. Main St., Rockville. She was born June 6 at
Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Captola Chase, Scarboro, Maine. Her paternal grand-

nas a brother, Randy Alfred, 20 months. Forbes, Cysthia Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair C. Forbes, 14 Dogwood Lane, Wapping. She was born May 28 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Geneva Gilman, Tom's River, New Jersey. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Blair Forbes, Vineland, New Jersey. has a brother, Timothy, 2; and a sister, Cheryl. 4.

St. Germain, Linda Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. St. Germain, 28 Mountain St., Rockville. She was born May 29 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masichuk, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien St. German, Rockville. She has two brothers, Daniel, 3, and David, 112.

Ludwig, Toby Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Ludwig, Kingsbury Ave., Tolland. He was born May 23 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Abrahamson, Rockville. He has two sisters, Ivy Lynn, 6, and Mindy Jean, 4.

Masichuk, John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masichuk, South it. Rockville. He was born June 1 at Rockville City Hospital. Its maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breau, Win-ted. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masi-He has a brother, Gregory, 2, and a siste

Johnston, Linda Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Johnston, 7 Bancroft Rd., Ellington. She was born June 5 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moran, Warehouse Point. Her paternal grand-

Due, Lucille, Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Real J. Le. 8 Becker Pl., Rockville. She was born June 3 at Rockville Associated for maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeDuc. Clarenceville, Quebec, Canada.

Tazlian, Leurs Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Naz-46 South St., Rockville. She was born June 4 at Rockville Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Donald Weeks fills. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio tto, Rockville. She has two brothers, Robert L., 5, and

Rockville City Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoodley, Ludiow, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooker Sr., Pittsford, Vt.

Kelley, Robert John Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kelley Br., Rt. 30, Vernon. He was born June 15 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Valentino, Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Prucha, Rockville. He has a sister, Erin Marie, 15 months. Crocker, Dorane Laverne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker, South St., South Coventry. She was born June 15 at Rockville. City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, North Harbor, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Crocker, South Coventry.

Leonard, Carol Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leonard, 79 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born June 17 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia

Welch, Jeffrey Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Welch, 23 Thompson St. Rockville. He was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Leo J. Roy, Miami, Fla. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. David T. Welch, Providence, R.I. He has a brother, David K. Jr., 7; and a dister, Linda M., 8.

Mrs. Bruce Leighton, 28 Grove St., Angeles, Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Daley, 385 Adams St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, 45 N. Elm St.

DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Michael Haberern, 73 Cottage St.; William Mowel, South Windsor: Sharon Knows.

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Trichka, Stacey Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trichka, Wall St., Coventry. She was born June 23 at Manches ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Caribou, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Emily Trichka, Bridgeport.

DeNigris, John Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeNigris 280 N. Main St. He was born June 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, 149 Union St. His paternal grandfather is Patricka DeNi-.

Smith, Timothy William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. 28 Vernon Center Heights, Vernon. He was born June 6 at Rock-ville City Hospital. He has a brother, Jeffrey, 8; and two sisters, Margaret, 13, and Nancy, 3.

Drew, Reginald Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Drew, 14 Brainard Pl. He was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Edmund Blanchard, Providence, R. I. His paternal grandfather is Harold Drew, Lake Fort, N. He He has a brother, Clifton, 8; and three sisters, Shiriey, 7. Barbara, 5, and Kathy, 2.

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The Board of Deacons has announced they have obtained four laymen from the church to conduct church services in the absence of the Rev. Willard Thomen in July and August. They are:
Wheeler Hess, Eugene Schwanke, Gordon MacDonald and Winston Abbott.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will also conduct one worship service, and several visiting ministers will fill in in the remaining Sundays.

Manchester Evening Heraid Andover correspondent, Margery Montandon, telephone Pilgrim felic Ralph Frankland, 33 Phoenix

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land Rd., Vernon; Anthony and Ann Roy, 388 Abbey Rd., Wapping; Daniel O Connell, 25 Northfield St.; Mrs. Annette Hunter, 386 Center St.; James Elliot Jr., South Windsor; Mrs. Eleanor Bermani, East Hartford; Karen Wisnowski, South Windsor, Richard Adams, 37 Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville; Dolores DelGreco, 45 Lawton Rd.; Dolores DelGreco, 55 Lawton Rd.; Dolores Del cue on the lawn of Andover Con-

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 5 p.m. for all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 5 p.m.; and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patient's rooms. No more than two clistors at one time, per patient.

ADMITTED SATURDAY: Edgar Berube. 50 Turnbull Rd.; Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, New York City. N.Y.; Sally Strickland. French at. Rd. Bolton; Mrs. Emailine Blackwilder, 31 Charter Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Emailine Blackwilder, 31 Charter Rd., Rockville, Mrs. Etchel Williams, Mrs. Beverly Davis, 218 Cider Mill Rd., Mrs. Eccolomy, 10 April 10 Ap

Cotter, 38 Deepwood Dr.; Mrs. Mrs. Maureen Burnett and son, 5 Mrs. Maureen Burnett and son, 5 Overland St.; Mrs. Harriet Handley and daughter, 17 Spring St.; Lydall St.; Miss Sandra Blevins, Lydall St.; Miss Sandra Blevins, Lydall St.; Miss Sandra Blevins, Lydall St.; Mrs. Margaret Donovan and daughter, 7 Ashland St.; Mrs. Coventry; David Jones, RFD 2; Gail Garrison, 75 High St., Rockville; Susan Kulungiau, Thompsonville; David Cotter, Windows ZENITH'S NEW EXTENDED RANGE HIGH FIDELITY Come In or RABBI JUDAH L. HAHN Glastonbury; Mrs. Rose Bilodeau. Van Nuys, Calif., July 3 (49) — Coventry; Mrs. Antoinette Fraher, Rabbi Judah L. Hahn, considered "LIVING SOUND" eall for a 30" **QUINN'S**

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matching headdress, and carried a basket of mixed flowers.



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Molloy-Lamenzo



MRS. RICHARD DUNDON MOLLOY Miss Jean Marie Lamenzo of He attended Boston University Mrs. Joseph L. Accornero
Manchester and Richard Dundon and was graduated from the UniMolloy of Wethersfield were unitwersity of Hartford. He is an acThe wedding of Miss Gail Ann
of Hartford Saturday afternoon.

ed in marriage Saturday morning countant at the Shoe Center in Thompson of Newton, Mass., to at the Church of the Assumption. Wethersfield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. John B. Lamenzo, 19 Jean Rd., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel . Mollov of Wethersfield. The Rev. Francis Butler performed the ceremony and celebrat-ed the nuptial high Mass. Ralph Maccarone was soloist, and Paul Chetelat, organist.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess style gown of peau de soie with lace bodice, scoop neckline, short sleeves and bustle accent. Her neaddress was a cluster of silk organza flowers trimmed with tulle with silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white summer daisles mixed with baby's breath and ivy. Mrs. Francis C. Oakley of New Hayen was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a moss green silk organza dress, with multi-colored flowered hat, and carried a cascade of yellow daisies mixed with baby's breath and lvy.

Daniel J. Molloy Jr., of West Hartford served as his brother's best man. Ushers were David Lamenzo, brother of the bride; Robert Fagan of Wethersfield, Anthony DeFusco of Beverly, Mass.; and Marshall E. Lamenzo, brother of the bride. After the ceremony, a garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. For a mo-tor trip to Cape Cod, Mrs. Molloy

wore a blue silk sheath dress with matching hat and beige accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Molloy will make their home in Wethersfield

The bride is a graduate of Man-chester High School, and West-brook Junior College, Portland, Maine. She is employed as a sec-retary for the Hartford Insurance Group. The bridegroom is a grad-uate of Wethersfield High School.

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MRS. DONALD REVERE PHILLIPS

matching headdress, and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Frank Gilmore of Manchester was best man Ushers were Lewis Whitcomb of Andover, cousin of the bride, and Fred Taylor of Marborough Theodore Brown of Andover was ringbeager.

Mrs. Julison wore a dress of green and white peint chifton over taffeta with with effects weedings.

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with bouffant skirt, three- | Both the bride and bridegroom | town High School in Wickford. quarter length sleeves, and bo-lero of lace over nylon. She wore Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass. four years, and is also employed a matching headdress with vell. Mr. Phillips is employed by Ne- at Hamilton Standard division of She carried a colonial bouquet of ponset View Hospital, Dorchester, United Aircraft Corp., Broad blue carnations and white roses Mass.

er and Boston took place June 30 Mrs. Edward Freeman of Wash- apolis-Honeywell in Boston.

in Arlington, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry E. Thompson of Newton. The bridegroom is the son

Mrs. Accornero attended the University of Massachusetts and University of Massachusetts and Boston.

Mrs. Accornero attended the University of Connecticut and is a representative for Morton Salt Co., Boston. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Accornero, Northeastern University where After a honeymoon in Washing-300 Spruce St. she was a co-ed colonel. She is em-Their attendants were Atty, and ployed as a secretary at Minne-Gloucester St., Boston.

at St. Bernard's Church.

both nieces of the bride

gowns of pink silk organza, de-signed with short sleeves, scoop

necklines and princess lines. Thei

honor carried a cascade of pink

neaddresses were pink horsehair

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Pender-Crocker



MRS. BARRY WAYNE PENDER

The wedding of Miss Patricia bouquet of blue daisies and white Louise Crocker of Coventry to
Barry Wayne Pender, also of
Coventry, took place Saturday
Joan E. Crocker, sister of the morning at St. Mary's Church in bride, was junior bridesmaid. Both wore pink dresses identical to the maid of honor's, and carried coand Mrs. William D. Crocker of lonial bouquets of pink daisies and Coventry. The bridegroom is the white carnations. son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pen-der, also of Coventry.

Richard Risley of Coventry served as best man. Raoul Diette der, also of Coventry.

The Rev. Bernard J. Foster perof Coventry was an usber. formed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her fathef. She wore a floor
top of the double ring ceremony.

A reception was held at the William tic Country Club after the ceremony. Mrs. Crocker received length silk organza gown trimmed guests in a yellow print sheath with Alencon lace. The bouffant dress with matching silk organza skirt ended in a cathedral train. duster. The bridegroom's mother She wore a crown of seed pearls wore a beige eyelet jersey sheath with fingertip veil of French il- with pink accessories. lusion, and carried a colonial bou- For a wedding trip, Mrs. Pender quet of white daisies and white wore a blue cord suit with white carnations, billbox hat and matching access. Mrs. Mary Ann Coughlin, Lake sories. Mr. and Mrs. Pender are

St., Coventry, was maid of honor. both graduates of Windham High She wore a pale blue dress of slik School. Mr., Pender was disorganza with draped bodice and charged recently from the U three-tiered skirt with matching Navy, and is employed at Pratt picture hat. She carried a colonial and Whitney Aircraft.

Dawson-Danielson

Miss Ruth Myrtle Danielson of Andover became the bride of Robert Clifton Dawson of Williman- Windham High School, and is emc Saturday afternoon in Andover, ployed by Dawson's Florist in Wil-The bride is the foster daughter limantic.

of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Conlan. Lake Rd , Andover. The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Clifton S. Dawson, Williamntic. The Rev. Willard Thomen of th Andover Congregational Churc performed the double ring ce The bride, given in marriage by her foster father, wore a stre length dress of white organza over taffeta, and a shoulder length veil. She carried an old-fashioned

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a usually enough to wander into the legion announces that it will stage the display as usual. If the Legion didn't, we would all set protected.

up with the astounding and revo- all get pretty excited. tionary discovery that we are a We ought to maintain some nation of gardeners. Wherever he good excitement over the fact has a patch of land or even wintow sill available, they discover, nual formidable chore and thus he American is a philosophical relieves everybody else of respon-outterer with seed and earth. Here is located his secret pride, his about it. Our support and approval heart's comfort, the one thing by ought to be expressed, at the diswhich he really hopes to prove play itself, in the tangible form of himself, the one thing he is at once shy and proud to have others Legion: "This is something we apsome to notice and perhaps esteem. preciate your doing, something his, it develops, is his favorite we have enjoyed, and something

So the bewildered visitor has to The Hemingway World assimilate the surprising information that, behind all the garish The deceptively unadorned simfront, America is really a civiliza- plicity of the Ernest Hemingway tion of quiet, dedicated garden- style constituted one of the great ers, worshipping the simplest and literary achievements of our time. most elemental virtues, practic- It was the hard-won creation of ing, as the most central and mean- a master of the craft of writing. ingful rite of their living, the art Like much great art, it looked of the green thumb.

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We are perhaps as deceptive to resolution. Hemingway heroes did the world, and to ourselves, in not die in bed. Nor did they surother phases of the mysterious vive to live lives of innocuous mixture which makes up our life desuetude. They proved themas a people, as a civilization, and selves men, and that was the end. as a nation. We do not always It was a thrilling special world, seem to know, for proclamation of instinctive and elemental strugpurposes at least, where our own gle by an inner core of human heart is, or where our own true in-terest really lies, or what we really man himself and the fates stalkbelieve, or what is our own great- ing his world. est strength, and we very fre-quently seem to allow almost any-world, you suspended judgment, body, even those who live among at least while he was telling his or even those who lead us, to story. You accepted his standards;

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, the things which really stir us moment, in that special world, as all most deeply and fundamental- it is now all over, for that special world in which art and personal But just as our favorite pastime living, were so consciously and demay be the unsuspected one of liberately blended, then, although quiet individual communion with the story remained thrilling, its some postage stamp piece of spell would begin to tift. The moground, so may the most treasured ment of truth he was always apsentals of America's mean- proaching became more specialing as a nation be more quiet, and ized and less absolute; we began sound, and unassuming than you the debate, within ourselves, as to

would ever guess from merely whether he had really written it hearing what we say instead of true, or lived it true, or merely watching what we really do.

We are caught in many currents, among ourselves, and in the

The style, and the theme, and world, and the confusion and com- the debate are all present in the plication of these currents evokes last chapter, as if he himself chose from us moments of bravado, es- what seemed consistency with the what seemed consistency with the art he had created and with his own personal imitation of that art, but still left, troublesome and unsured things, from many heritages, in a crazy, mixed-up world. One might consider it difficult, porhaps, to find those areas in which we oven agree with our-server.

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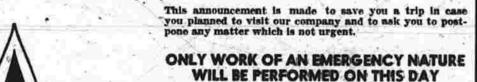
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Goldberg said he hopes the 34- hips released from the strike will sail again within the next few day in the secretary, who opposed Taft-Harley as a labor union lawyer, said he had regretulity recommended use of the law as the only available course. He said Kennedy acted after getting not only that recommendation and the fact-finders' review, but also the fact-finders'

posing parties to hammer out an agreement.

"The President feels, as I do, that this is a government of laws rather than of men, and that under the circumstances there was no other choice." Goldberg said.

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108 Enrolled

Roundup

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after a 15-minute performance in 92-degree heat at Long Brook Park yesterday. The Canadian Drum and Bugle Corps was here in connection with the Barnum Festival in neighboring Bridgeport.

Seven of the musicians were treated at Bridgeport Hospital and released. The others were given first aid at the park.

Voters will also elect three continuissioners to succeed John R. Williams, Erwin Tuxbury and John McKeown.

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was rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport for an emergency appendent on yesterday.

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He was reported resting comfort. Republicans removed 21 names The session started with dele-

Republicans removed 21 names from the list; 12 moved from town; 6 are deceased, and 3 transferred to the Democratic party.

Pultnam, July 3 (27)—Archie J. Democratic removed five names; three moved from town and 2 were three moved from town.

The session started with delegates singing a new Teamsters pep song with words including: "All for one and one for all! is something you have heard, but when the Teamsters say it the boys mean every word."

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year, he will pay \$45 this coming year. The mill rate will go from 21/2 to 41/2 mills, Loverin estimated. Loverin said a final draft of the proposed budget would be ready Wednesday. Fire District voters By Democrats will vote by a show of hands on each item in the 27-item budget. Voters will also elect three com-

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'Papa' Hemingway Killed by Shotgun

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count in his blood. His books told his weight down he had a good chance of coming back strong."

Dr. Baker said.

Dr. Baker said a Hemigway short story, "Fathers and Sons", in which the son is troubled by the father's suicide, was autobiographical.

President Kennedy, a Pulitzer prize winner himself, said of Hemingway:

"Few Americans had a greater impact on the emotions and attitudes of the American people than Ernest Hemingway. From his first emergence as one of the bright literary stars in Paris during the 20's—as a chronicler of the Lost Generation' which he was to immortalize—he almost single handedly transformed the literature and the ways of thought of men and women in every country in the world.

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"When he began to write, the American artist had to look for a home on the Left Bank of Paris, Today, the United States is one of the great centers of art.

"Although his Journeys throughout the world—to France, to Spain, and even Africa—made him one of the great citizens of the world, he ended life as he began it, in the heartland of America to which he drew his art."

Hemingway was a rugged outdoorsman even in his youth. After high school (he never attended college). Hemingway became a cub reporter for the Kansas City Star, but left soon to become an ambulance driver on the Italian front in World War I.

"A Farewell to Arms," in which Cooper starred when it was made into a movie, was based partially on his war experiences and it was with this novel in 1929 that Hemingway won world renown.

In the Paris of the 1920's, Hemingway became a disciple of Gertrude Stein, but he developed his own revolutionary style of short, terse sentences. Miss Stein once called his "The Lost Generation" and it was on this theme that Hemingway built his early reputation with his first novel, "The Sun also Rises" in 1926.

Wars always fascinated Hemingway and his first wife. Two other son, Patrick and Gregory, other son, Patrick and Free tomorrow. A family friend said Patrick is on a safar in Africa, and John is fishing in Africa, and John is fashing in Africa, and John is fashing in Africa, and John is fashing in Africa, and J

Angry novel, "For Whom the Sells Toll" Cooper also starred in a movie version of this book.

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Didn't Quite Mean the Same

'Equal, Liberty' Provide Challenge for America to by a Communist world can hardly hope to be equal to its more

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easily suppressed.
Now, with the West and com-Swedish Academy of Literature said then the Nobel prize authorities believed Hemingway would receive the award eventually and "we might as well give it to him now before he kills himself."

Although his stories and novels are full of death, passion and violence, his talks with friends was gay and sometimes startlingly uninhibited.

For the past three years he had spent much time in his home in Ketchum in Sun Valley, and often referred to it as "home."

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Walter Champagne, 41, of 191 Sigourney St., Hartford, was ar-rested by State Trooper Robert Mc-

Police Arrests

Herman H. Clark, 35, of 21 Woodland St., was charged early vesterday morning with failure to frive to the right of a traffic rotary and will be presented in Circuit Court, Manchester, July 17. Terrance J. Williams, 18, of 90 Mill St., was charged shortly after passing and will be presented in Circuit Court, Manchester, July 17. Robert F. Prentiss, 24, of 405 N. Main St., was charged with speeding and passing in a no pass-ing zone last night. He will be presented in Circuit Court, Man-

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foreman in inspection, a weekend golfer, became the second man in history at the Manchester Country Club Bonadies aced the 133-yard eighth hole using a No. 7 iron and completed the rarity when his drive from the 18th tee settled neatly in the cup, a 196-yard blast. This time he used a No. 4 wood.

ter his unusual experience which helped him post a 41-44-82 score. A 13 handicap player, Bonadies said, "It was a lot of luck on the first hole-in-one on the eighth. The ball hit on the side and just rolled up and in. On the 8th. I knew that it was a real good shot, headed for the

Wilkie Sr., Vic Abraitis and Jim O'Reilly. The first double ace in one round at the local golf course was achieved by little Harold Giglio in 1957 when he aced the fifth and ninth holes. Bonadies has been playing golf for 15 years but he

He was playing in a foursome which included Art

Day of Firsts at Ellington Country Club

Cichon Registers 68 As Back Nine Opens

Genial Ted LaBonne, presient, had the honor of geting off the tee first as the

That's the best advice a duf-

this stage. Cichon had another "first" when his second drive on the 13th hit the edge of the water trap.

"How's the fairways," Nichols asked his playing partners but before he could get an answer, he added, "I don't know because I haven't been on them yet."

Found Sand Traps

Playing only his fourth competitive round of the season, the graying pro tested most of the sand traps on the back nine enroute to a 81 round. Nichols' first taste of the sand came on the first hole on the back nine, his drive having eyes for the trap to the right of the green.

Nichols, who smoked and chewed five black cigars during his round, was at his best during the clinic. "Thever could go well unless there was a crowd watching me," he commented after discussing his

20-foot tree and his always himmorous imitation of a woman golf-read addressing. He readly for the green.

Just for the record, Nichols has nine holes-in-one to his credit during his 31-year career as a pro. Although his play in competition has been limited, he averages 12 lessons a day at Westover, treating both enlisted personnel and the brass alike. Eleven times Nichols was a PGA qualifier, missing out only once in his annual bids for the national extravaganza. There were other firsts in the official party. McKone, club champ in 1959, saw his tee shot on the 11th veer off to the left and out of sight. The little white ball was not to be found, at least not by the lead forusome, the two caddies or two spectators who viewed the play. McKone finished up with 80 wille LaBonne's score totaled 92.

The latter has a 15-stroke club memorable one for ERCC members.

- Work, Study, Play -

Varied Summer Plans

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One-Armed Jimmy Nichols Shares Spotlight

First official foursome off the tee Saturday at Ellington Ridge consisted of Pro Wally Cichon, Fred McKone, Ted LaBonne, club prexy, and guest pro, one-armed Jimmy Nichols, showing the boys how. Below, Nichols demonstrates while Cichon narrates during golf clinic staged following round of golf. (Herald Photos by Ofiara.)

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July holiday. Guest speaker at the July 11 meeting will be Cmdr. Cliffford A. Loomis of the Manchester unit of the U.S. Power Squadron. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Alban. Richard Hansen. Gerald Combine and Pickers Rocching. Gerald Cambria participated in drum duel with his instructor.

> Richards Observe 25th Anniversary See You at Mt. Nebo

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Richard, 110 Washington St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Richard were Mt. Nebo Field. The American Legion-Sponson which for many ing, the fireworks display at maried on July 1, 1936, in St. will wind up Independence Day celebrations which for many ing, the fireworks display at Mt. Nebo Field. maried on July 1. 1936, in St.
James' rectory. They have two
children, Mrs. Gerald Besterfield of
Manchester and Clyde Richard Jr.
a student at Renesselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.; and
a granddaughter, Debra Lynn
Besterfield.

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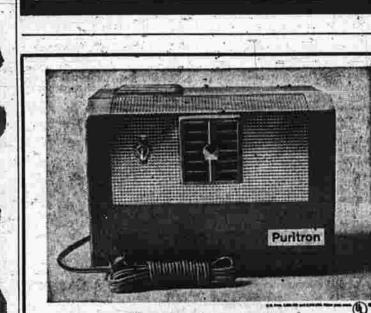
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the parking area after the fireworks display until all po-destrians have cleared the

A one-year increase of 8.26 per cent in assets has brought the total assets of the Savings Bank of Manchester to an all-time high of \$41,664,732, as of June 30.

In figures released today by Lynwood K. Elimore, bank president its for the half year increased the total deposits by \$1,689,274 to \$37,-475,935. The projected one-year in-crease in deposits is 9.44 per cent. ions are as follows:

or 128 per cent.

Elmore said the sharp increase in mortgage investments reflects in part a shift from United States TEL. Mitchell 9-4595

Belekewicz Still On Critical List FOR FABRICS No change is reported in the condition of William Belekewicz, 17, of Coventry, who was critically injured last Tuesday in an auto-mobile accident in North Stoning-High School, he is married to the former Nancy Marie Hanley of Manchester. They have two children of the control of the contro

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idea that they might be relegated was a "complete success." ing, nor was any reaso to the arid interior of this North The complete government com-European settlers took over all the rich and fertile coast.

Administrative headquarters in Algiers issued a communique early in the afternoon claiming that the rebels had not attained their objectives.

"In effect," said the communique, "except for some isolated points, calm reigns in Algiers." It said the in numerous sectors of the country life moved on normally.

"At 4:41 a.m. today a success ful attempt was made to send a metoorological rocket into space from the Mediterranean shore. The ported appeal to President Kennedy for an immediate \$5.5 nnillion loan to stave off bankruptcy. The road filed application for the loan last month and had hoped to use part of the money to pay bond interest due Monday. The failure to meet these payments set off new reports of possible bankruptcy.

Government spokesmen said the firing was witnessed by Premier David Ben-Gurion and other officials.

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News Tidbits

From the AP Wires

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Algiers, July 5 (P)—Moslems staged a 24-hour general strike and battled French riot squads in many communities of Algeria today to show support for the rebel government and protest against a French threat to partition the country.

Unofficial sources said 13 persons were killed and about 50 grown with the country.

The White House said the President instructed the Office of Civil and Defense Moscounded.

who responded with rifle fire and tear gas.

The action tended to be most violent in the smaller towns. Massive security forces kept the lid on disturbances in the big coastal cities.

But Moslems attacked police with bare hands and stones in Algiera liself. The ancient Casbah seethed with unrest. It was ringed by barbed wire, and troops stood guard.

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Police said the men argued last

40 Shells Stolen Police are looking for some 40 mor-far-type shells which were stolen Kuwait, July 5 (P)—Secretary-

African territory.

As the demonstration swelled, it appeared certain the death toll would rise to dim the prospect of negotiations between the rebels and the French, which a French and the French

He described the Geneva test from the AP Wires



after talks with Iraqi leaders in Baghdad, said Iraq would "def-initely not" attack Kuwait. But

By Gunman

Moab, Utah, July 5 (AP)-A swarthy bandit flagged down a car of tourists from Rockville, Conn., on a desert road last night, shot, robbed and left for dead two people and fled with a teen-age girl.

But Charles Boothroyd, 65, survived. He was reported in serious condition with two bullst wounds in the face. Mrs. Jeanette Sullivan, 40, was dilled.

Boothroyd told a doctor that the

gunman forced Mrs. Sullivan's daughter, Denise, 14, into his car and sped away.

A team of sheriff's officers and state patrolmen were concentrating their search for the fugitive this morning in what is known as the Big Flat area of southeastern Utah near where the killing took

lieve he ever got out of there." He added that it will take a long time to make a thorough search of the rugged terrain and the area is it erspersed with old mining roads. Roadblocks were set up over much of southeastern Utah and southwestern Colorado last night. Many roadblocks were lifted at Many roadblocks were lifted at dawn. A Utah Highway Patrol joined the hunt at daybreak. Mostly from information Booth-royd gave the doctor, sheriff's of-

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HOFFA WINS VOTE Miami Beach, Fia., July 5 LPs
—The Teamsters convention today shouted approval of a resolution affirming belief in the integrity of Union President
James R. Hoffs despite a series
of court charges and accusations against him. The resolution reviewed indictments and
charges against Hoffs leveled in
Senate investigations. It said
that despite all this the delegates expressed confidence in
his integrity and "high devotion
to duty."

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