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Prelude to UN Session Bourguiba Orders State News Roundup Kennedy Sending Johnson Tunisians to Prod French in Bizerte Body Found Off Montauk To Reassure Bonn Chiefs

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United Nations deal with the Ber-lin situation on the grounds of violation of human rights.

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The spokesman said the government had not yet been officially informed of Johnson's visit and could therefore not say whether Chan cellor Konrad Adenauer wil accompany the Vice Presi-dent to Berlin. Adenauer is to fly to Berlin Monday **Fuesday**.

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)-The White House announced today that Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will fly to Berlin as personal representative of President Kennedy for meetings with West German leaders. Johnson expects to leave from Andrews Air Force Base just out-

side Washington at about 8 p.m. EST tonight in Kennedy's Air Force The Vice President will be ac

companied by retired Gen, Lucius Clay, who was U.S. military com-

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Coventry **Town Offices to Use** Space in Center School

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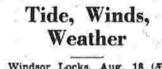
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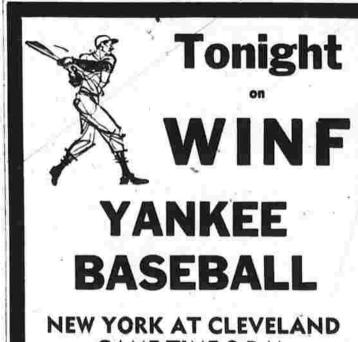
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ways be expected to understand of its own., such sophisticated power politics The stockholders will pay, for aneuvers, and we don't have to both sides. elieve they are real even after First formal announcement of they are explained to us. But, even the first part of this lovely and If we seem to falter in piecing to- convenient arrangement has come gether some of the logic, we feel from the Murchison brothers, who required to report what seems the won the victory over their father's best thought and analysis of the old ally, Allan P. Kirby. day on the Berlin crisis. The Murchisons, now in control,

that, although the headlines may the company lost \$399,881 in the keep on for days and weeks and first six months of this year, as even months to come, the really compared with earnings of \$1,120,sophisticated observers believe 310 for the six months a year bethat the Berlin crisis has already fore, because the Kirby forces had begun to be over.

analysis in question, because Pre- to put the same statistics another mier Khrushchev, in selecting the way, it cost \$1,591.531 to operate particular step of closing the Ber- the company this year, as against n border to East Germans, but \$233,005 for the same period a not to the West, has found what year ago. seems to be a specific vein of pol- Nobody offers any conclusive ey which runs between his own arithmetic on this, but it looks as His necessity is said to be that he somewhere between \$1,000,000 must do something to crystallize and \$1,200,000 trying to retain he partition of Germany; our nec- control of the company. essity is that we cannot accept Although the Murchisons report

The particular policy of closing Wall Street goasip which infers the border to East Germans is an that the Murchisons, being very ndirect affirmation of the status good winners, actually approv of East Germany as a separate, and perhaps even themselves put sovereign state. But it is not in through the bookkeeping by itself a challenge to the status of which the Kirby battle expenses the West. It is not one of the were paid by the company the things President Kennedy said we Kirbys had lost. would have to fight over.

Fight of a state to control the emi- holders money of course. they gration of its own citizens. And, would certainly be justified in doconceding this right to East Ger- ing the fair and equal thing by many, we imply recognition of its themselves. Accordingly, it is exstatus as a sovereign state. pected that, later on, the Alle-

from this point and negotiate his pected to reimburse the Murchipeace treaty with East Germany sons for the \$1,000,000 or more has never been anything we could they presumably spent in winstop anyway. But if he goes for- ning the proxy battle. ward from this point and negoti- Some of the same cast of charates that treaty, and makes the acters, more friendly then, were only substantive change in the engaged in the famous proxy bat-Berlin situation that which has al- the for control of the New York ready taken place, through the si- Central Railroad. In that battle, multaneous establishment and those running the railroad spent closing of a one way nationalistic \$800,000 trying to retain that border, then our quarrel with privilege, and naturally charged what he does is likely to remain that to the railroad. Kirby, the

purely verbal, not real. / late Robert Young, and the senior So, by this kind of analysis. Murchison spent about \$1,300,000 Khrushchev has taken the precise winning the proxy battle, and, afcourse of action which has a ter they had won, the railros chance of taking both him and us paid that too. . out of the Berlin crisis with some When the insurgents win in a saving of face for both. He will proxy battle, the victim company not have done anything we would can and does pay the costs fo have to fight. In fact, says this both sides. If the insurgents analysis, he must have read and should happen to lose, they would studied President Kennedy's warn- have to charge their expense off ings and honored them before he to the stockholders of some other moved. We, on the other hand, will company they already control. still stand resolute in defense of This is the glamorous, exciting the rights in Berlin we declared style of battle for the financial giwe would not surrender. For he is ants, or how to be a big shot with doing things to the East Germans, other people's money. not to the West Germans, or to us. -All this analysis could explain why, underneath the necessary business of formal notes of protest to Russia, the West seems almost relieved and complacent over the closing of the Berlin border. If it took a few days for this analysis to begin to appear, and for the feeling of relief to set in n high quarters, that may have

been because the Germans themelves were the question mark in the situation. First, there was the uestion of the East Germans, and whether they would react violently to the Khrushchev move. They have so far been quiet, partly in response to advice, from the West that they play the situation that

Second, there is the question of he West Germans. Here the main emplication, which everybody can nd even while it leaves still uneasy, arise om the fact that the West Ger as are engaged in a politica Thus, although both lor Adenauer and his rival, Brandt of West Berlin

originally counseled the East Ger-imans to be patient, it has been politically necessary for both of them to seem impatient with the patience of the West. The loudest and most irresponsible calls for the course of the West of the course of the West of the course of the West of the course of the West. The loudest and most irresponsible calls for the course of the West of the course of th drastic action from the West have

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It should be known, therefore, report to their stockholders that charged their expenses in the It has begun to be over, by the proxy fight to the company. Or,

ecessities and those of the West. if the Kirby forces had spent

any unilateral interference with this to their stockholders as sad the rights of the West in Berlin. news, there is nevertheless some

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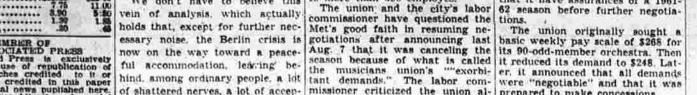
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in mind and check turdre actual that continuation of these meet-evelopments against it. Proxy Money, Too Back last spring, when the big, which is no longer a possibility at this late date." that continuation of these meet-ings cannot serve any useful pur-pose. The board feels it would be misleading its subscribers and the public generally by further discus-this late date." that continuation of these meet-city Labor Commissioner Harold A. Feix said after yesterday's ment "to sit down and negotiate at Mayor (Robert F.) Wagner's re-quest... was given with question-able intention." Accordions Lighter Bome—Until a..., World War II, by Maj. Gen. Edmond I will be transported in J The troops will bive way and arrive at C Saturday morning. Training maneuver der way on Monday

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drastic action from the West have come from Mayor Brandt. But even he seems to be making it clear he is making campaign speeches rather than actual policy statements, so perhaps the West Germans will go along and permit the Berlin crisis to fizzle out. We don't have to believe this vein of analysis, which actually holds that, except for further nec-essary noise, the Berlin crisis is

Agency - New analysis, and we can at least keep reluctantly come to the conclusion bring the total increase to 14 per reluctantly come of these meet cent.

Federal Mediator Jacob R. Man-delbaum said be did not expect the said both sides in the dispute pact shapes, manufacturers are

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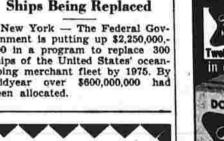


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Prisoners Quit, **Free Hostages** For School Equipment (Continued from Page One) They dashed from the brick building and fell to the ground in s:00 Big front of the M-48 Patton tank, as

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Time Forcing School Board To Quit Fight on Budget Cut May Bring

diget, to have \$266,512 that was iminated by the directors re-ored to the school budget. The education board will consid-er six reports from the personnel policies subcommittee as follows: 1. Future procedures of a constored to the school budget.

the effects of the cut on the "certain inequities" in the ratio the engineers intended to cover start a petition for enactment to 3. Responsibilities of a new Western authorities estimat organize a referendum on restor-ing the money.

However, when the public an-ouncement was issued Aug. 7. Jeneral Manager Richard Martin epiled that he thought "approxi-mate reductions" listed in the re-port were "incorrect," that the re-port contained "no new informaport contained "no new informa-tion," and that, despite the cut, \$5353,669 more than last year will be available to a decreased num-ber of pupils in the school sys-tem. No Researce

ng the money, the board prepared rectors at present. e money, the board prepared for a public announcement 2. Recommendations to correct was not possible to determine

wever, when the public an- education and Manchester Educa- Allied sources also said betweer

West Notes The Manchester Board of Educa- and should be financed through tion apparently plans to abandon the original appropriation. Mar-its nearly four-month-old fight for the said he saw no connection be-

its nearly four-month-old fight for a \$256,000 restoration to the new school budget, according to the agenda for Monday night's meet-ing. "We are at the point in our busi-mess operation where the final ad-justments abould be either approved or amended as flesired by the board." said. Superintendent of Schools William H. Curtis in the agenda. The board of decation will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnard Junior High School. # The school board has been try-ing since May 3, when the board of directors approved a \$4,186,947 budget, to have \$266,512 that was After the directors refused to grant the school board's request for a special hearing on retarn-ing the money, the board prepared refer to replace the three di-No Man's Land. school year. The board schedule governing administrative long stretches of the border or only Western authorities estimated

tions concerning non-professional the exact number - in secrecy so



No Bulb Exchange **HELCO Would Even All Residential Rates**

Manchester and Bolton customers of the Hartford Electric ight Co, would pay not so high an increase as other customers in the Hartford area under a proposed new rate schedule iled with the Public Utilities Commission today, according

Obituary

Mrs. Justin A. Urban Mrs. Eva (Budwick) Urban, the same basis." 1277 Tolland Tpke., wife of Justin "Industrial and

A. Urban, died yesterday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Born in Lithuania, July 17, 1890, ahe had lived in Manchester 14 years. She was a member of the Society of St. Elizabeth of Hart-ford.

at 8 a.m. from the Newkirk and ing, Hartford. at Holy Trinity Church, Hartford, exchange for any customers. at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Complaints have been made

3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

to a HELCO official Conceding that there has been 1954, A. D. Barney, HELCO chair nan of the board, emphasized tial rate will be uniform and all residential customers will be on A. Urban, died yesterday at Man- rates of the company, which also

ford. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son. Stanley A. Urban of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Walter F. Jason and Mrs. Donald T. Bergin, both of Man-chester; one brother in Poland, and six grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday

The funeral will be held Monday ing room in the State Office Build-Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burn-Joseph R. McCormick, HELCO vice president, said the new rate by a solemn high Mass of requiem will not include free light bulb

Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral tricity rates between Manchester nome Saturday and Sunday from and Greater Hartford and in the exchange of worn out light bulbs in Hartford but not in Manchester.



Bourguiba Orders **Tunisians** to Prod French in Bizerte

(Continued from Fage One) ith France will put pressure or that nation (France) or decide to vote against her. "I have never really despaire about the attitude of great western nations nor of some African countries whose entry into the United Nations we supported." The nation-wide demonstration are expected to reach their peak

Tunis and Bizerte. "Foreign embassies will not only be guarded by the army or police. They will be guarded by the entire people. It is possible that Communist or other forces could infiltrate the army of the entire the could infiltrate the crowd to at-tack the U.S. Embassy, Bour-

guiba said. The crowd chanted the slogans of the Bizerte battle, "Es sliah" (give us arms) and "El jilah" (evacuation). The crowd shook placards demanding that the French give up the Bizerte base. Scores fainted in the dense. crowd which spilled from square into the streets of the white-walled Mediterranean port, about 80 miles south of Tunis. A Foreign Ministry communique rejected a French offer to negotiate a return to normalcy in Bizerte, saying it is interested only in talks on total evacuation of French forces from Tunisia. "The Tunisian government can not agree to a procedure which it believes pointless," - a Foreign Ministry communique said.

The communique was in answer to a statement by the French For eign Ministry yesterday that President Charles de Gaulle's government desires to negotiate "the return to a more normal situation in the area of the big French naval base in Tunisia and the adjoining town which French forces seized n heavy fighting last month.

"The Tunisian government can only reiterate its proposal to begin, with the French government negotiations aimed at establishin the details and calendar of evac-uation of French forces from the whole of Tunisian territory," the funisian communique said. Neo-Destour leaders said th

demonstrations were not against Frenchmen living in Tunisia but were to exert political pressure on the U.N. But some Frenchmen feared the crowds, excited by heated and passionate appeals, might get out of hand. A French government spoke man in Paris warned that Tunisia may try to provoke inci-dents to make an impression on the special United Nations as-sembly opening in New York Monday on the dispute over Bi-

zerte. The spokesman said the plan may be to maneuver French orces around Bizerte into firin on women and children.

Scotland Pastor At Center Church

The Rev. Dr. George Sutherlind, pastor of the High Cross Church of Melrose, Scotland, is visiting Manchester as the guest of Center Congregational Church, and is the house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford O. Simpson. Dr. Sutherlind will be the gue preacher at Center Church Sunday orning at the 9:15 service. He has chosen for his sermon topic, "Words." Dr. Sutherlind is a member of the International Interchange

Team from Great Britain, composed of leaders from the Episcopalian Congregational, and Presby-terian churches. There is an annual exchange of teams between the United States and Great Britain. The Rev. Mr. Simpson was a member of the United States team during the summer of 1959. Dr. Sutherlind has served the Church of Scotland as moderator of the Synod of Clydesdale, the largest Presbyterian Synod in the world; as convenor of the union and readjustment committee; and as convenor of the maintenance of the ministry committee. He received his early education in the schools of Wick, graduated from the University of Edinburgh, and received his theological degree from New College, Edinburgh. Since arriving in the United States July 1, Dr. Sutherlind has visited Cleveland, Syracuse, Bos-New Haven, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New York. He will remain in Manchester until Aug 25, and then return to New York

to end his tour. Mrs. Sutherlind is visiting rela-tives in Canada. Dr. and Mrs. Sutherlind will meet in Montreal and return to Glasgow Sept. 1. This is their first trip to Amer-

Andrews Captain In Army Reserve

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daughter.

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George F. Andrews, of 56 White St., son of Mrs. Mary Andrews of East Providence, R.I., and the late Joseph Andrews, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Army reserve. Andrews is a graduate of Bry-ant College, Providence. He served 15 years of active and reserve duty with the Army. He enlisted as a private. An-drews served active duty in Germany and the Pacific during World War II, and in the Korean He is stationed with the East Hartford Army Reserve Center. Andrews is married and has one

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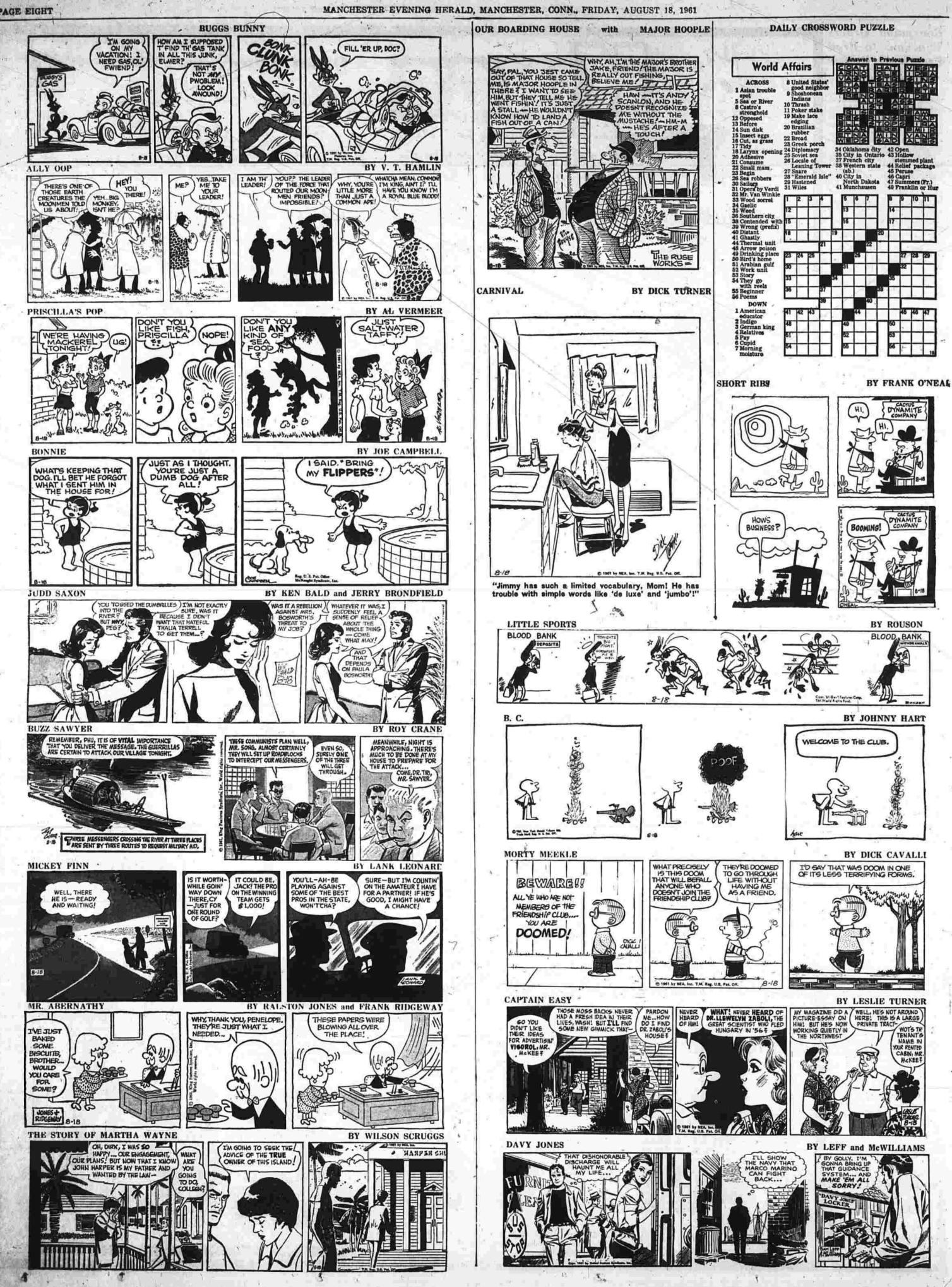


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State News Adenauer, Brandt Join Kennedy Signs Roundup In Blast at Russians Record Bill for Military Funds

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of August, 1961. Present, Him. John J. Wallett, Judge, Estate of Arithur W, Johnson, Iate of Manchester, In said District deceased The administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, its ORDERED: That the 28th day of he same is assigned for a hearing on the same is assigned for a hearing on the same is assigned for said mainteriment of heirs and order of distribution, and the source distribution account with said estate, ascertainment this Court directs that notice of the time and place assigned for said bear-this order in some newspaper having a the interested therein to appear and by being remodeled to repair damage the same is assigned for said bear-this court directs that notice of the time and place assigned for said bear-this order in some newspaper having a the interested therein to appear and by the allowance of said daministrations the source the day of said hear-this order in some newspaper having a the source the day of said hear-this order in some newspaper having a the source the day of said hear-this order in some newspaper having a the source the day of said hear-the order in some newspaper having a the day by Judge Lester H. Aaronson Manufer the source that have the source of the source of the source of the day of said hear-the day by Judge Lester H. Aaronson the day by Judge Lester H. Aaronson the source of the source of the day of said hear-the beard thereon by publishing a copy of the polar-the source of the day of said hear-the day by Judge Lester H. Aaronson the day

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be amended to read as follows: Park and Porter reservoirs. None "In maintaining awnings pro-jecting over any sidewalk in the Town of Manchester there shall be a minimum clearance of seven The state examiners also noted (7) feet from the sidewalk to the lowest part of the framework or any fixed portion of any retract-from a public supply" in water at able awning, except that the bot-tom of the valance of canvas awn-voirs. ings may extend to six (6) feet ine (9) inches above the sidewalk. Retractable awnings shall be securely fastened to the build-

ing and shall not extend closer than (12) inches from the curb line. They shall be equipped with a mechanism or device for raising

a mechanism or device for raising and holding the awning in a re-tracted or closed position against the face of the building." This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publica-tion in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of

election. Robert W. Gordon, Secretary Board of Directors

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5-Day Forecast 5-Day Forecast Windsor Locks, Aug. 18 (P) - On Crisis in Berlin Rockville-Vernon

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER ing an officer. The others had been found guilty of the same charges yesterday and were sentenced to 75 days when they declined to pay fines of \$150

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Westport, Aug. 18 (P)-Five He was bired as executive secboys, all about 12 years old, have retary from October.



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Stamford, Aug. 18 (P) – A fire punctuated by exploding barrels of inflammable oil caused damage estimated at \$50,000 last night at the Bamber Foundry, Inc., Canal St. The damage estimate was pro-vided by Deputy Fire Chief Wil-liam Densky, who said the cause of the blag endermined. It of the blag endermined it the many standard in the rear of

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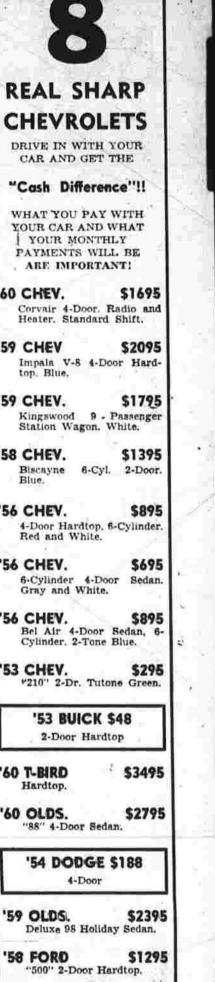


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only to twice blow leads, before Pittsburgh and Chicago split a haven't hit all season.

finally losing 7-6 in 11 innings at doubleheader, the Cubs winning They lost No. 20 when Lee seventh straight time since open-Milwaikee.

with 24 in 1899, only three posts of young manager Gene Mauch of gle by Al Spangler, Jack Bald- ing back to June 14, 1959, won 1900 teams ever before lost as the Phils have faced every club schun (4-3) was the loser and Don the opener in relief for the Cubs, schun (4-3) was the loser and Don Nottebart (4-6) the winner, both who counted four home runs, two by Ernie Banks, in a 13-hit spree ton Red Sox of 1906, and the starting their losing streak in relief. Philadelphia A's of 1916 and 1943, after a 4-3 victory over San Fran- After blowing a 2-0 lead when two relievers. The Bucs then won The old National Leasue high, or cisco on July 28. They've lost six the Phils scored three in the sec- the second game as Bob Clemente low, if you prefer, since 1900 was to Pittsburgh, four each to Cin- ond inning, the Braves' went drove in three runs with a pair of set by the Boston Braves of cinnati and St. Louis, three to ahead 4-3 on Maye's fifth-inning singles. Earl Francis (2-5) was 906 and tied by the Cincinnati Chicago, two to San Francisco and home run. And when the Phils the winner and Jim Brewer (0-6) one to Milwaukee in that time. railied for another three-run in- the loser.

New York, Aug. 18 (P)— The Philadelphia Phillies, hoping to build a winner, have instead put together the longest losing streak any Na-Streak any Na-S

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· against Wilmer Mizell (6-9) and

THREE-FOURTHS OF HOMER-Chicago White Sox centerfielder Jim Landis catches up with Mickey Mantle's long drive in first inning of yesterday's White Sox-Yankee game at New York's Yankee Stadium. Ball dropped into Landis' glove but popped out again. At right Landis looks wrong way for the ball. Mantle reached third by the time Landis was able to retrieve the ball and throw to the infield. (AP Photofax.)

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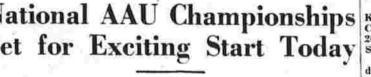
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0 meter event to win again over Pittsburgh, .332; Moon, Los An-

also entered in the 400-meter race Sunday. Saari was geared for an upset Pittsburgh, 83; Pinson, Cincin-

'Red-Necked Roger' **Yankees Tab Maris**

"You fellows are tougher than some of those pitchers," he once said testily. "Where do you think up these silly questions How the heek do I know whether I'll break Babe Ruth's record? Be side s, you're the only guys thinking about it. I don't. All I'm interest-ed in is having a good season and winning the pennant. "To the record, Maris' 196t salary is \$32,500. Next year, it is expected, he will demand around \$75,000. Mantle's estimated earn-ings this year."

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will mixe the advantage, more contests be-cause of the expansion of the American League schedule to 162 games. Wednesday has to be one of Maris' most satisfying games — not so much because he slammed two homers — giving him a rec-ord-tying seven in six games — but because both of his four-bag-gers came of a lefthander, Billy Pierce of Chicago. Up to now most experts have leaned toward Mantle as having the better chance for Ruth's rec-ord, largely because of Maris' in-ability to hit southpaw pitching. s





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Los Angeles (Grba 5-11), 11 p.m. Chicago (Herbert 8-10) at Kan-

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Baltimore at Washington, 1:30

New York at Cleveland, 2 p.m.

Over Maris in Derby

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)-It's surprising how many of Mantle and Maris' New York teammates still think Mickey will overtake Roger in their exciting duel for Babe Ruth's home run record. Neither hit one yesterday as the?

stemmed from his dramatic bat-stemmed from his dramatic bat-tie with teammate Mickey Mantle in their twin assault on Ruth's 1927 record. A lover of solitude, he finds the almost daily questioning by reporters, radio and TV com-mentators extremely trying. "You fellows are tougher than some of those pitchers," he once

Bet an American record for 1,500 at 17:218 which is pending in defating Yamanaka.
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ord, largely because of Maris' in-ability to hit southpaw pitching. Maris does not agree with that thinking. "I was always able to hit left-handed pitching," said the/left-handed slugger, "that is, until iast year, That was because I

Herald Angle FRANK CLINE Assistant Sports Editor

Later Than You Think Men

Believe it or not, it's later than you think. Meaning that before we know it King Football will be right on top of us. Wednesday the All-Stars selected to play for the East and West teams in the annual Nutmeg Bowl game at Hedges Stadium in Bridgeport next Friday night between the cream of the graduated high school seniors reported for their 10

days of drills at Cheshire Acad-+ emy and Bridgeport University. The pro teams have been banging heads for quite a few weeks and last weekend played their first set of exhibition games. And so it goes with all of the gridiron enthusiasts as they get set for another mad 10 weeks or so of watching the pigskin take the crazy bounces.

Locally youngsters interested in playing 'Midget League football signed up with still more expected when they and their parents return from vacation. Pony League registration has been put off un-! September. Manchester High's 1961 foot-

ball hopefuls will take their physicals next Friday and get down to the serious business of callisthenics and what have you on the following Monday. But most should be ready to go within a day or so after reporting. New Head Coach Tony Alibrio has been keeping in contact with his prospects, par- ! ticularly the lettermen, via the mails, and has outlined a preliminary conditioning program for them o follow. If they're not in shape

before the regular season starts. That, of course, will be the Albie On the local front there is still field. Baltimore Colts.

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Booth Memorial game at Yale some interesting doings on the dia-Bowl. Sept. 10, which will match mond, abbreviated athough some the New York Giants against the of them may be, also. Tonight the 89ers All-Stars Portland lost to West Warwick. town Little League playoffs get underway with Army & Navy. To Play Saturday R. L. 3-2 yesterday and Midget Football League coaches Mass. West Hartford, Conn. scored plus a couple from surrounding New Look
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Army & Navy Nine Viewed As Favorites By FRANK CLINE Meeting in the opening game tonight of the Man-

chester Little League Town Tournament will be Army & Navy, pace setters in the American League, and Norman's, which took top honors in e will be 5:30 at Waddell Big Ray LaGace, hard throwing

southpaw, will get the pitching as-signment for Coach Mike Nimerowski's American Leaguers, Danny Sullivan, mentor of the Internaional League title holders, may not make up his mind about his

oitching choice until game time ton addition to being Army & Navy's best pitcher, LaGace is also heir leading hitter and one of the home run hitters in Mancheser Little League history, During the year, the lanky LaGace hit omers, 17 of which came in regular season play and four of which vere hit in District Eight Tournament competition.

Plenty of Power But LaGace isn't the 'only good sticker whom Coach Nimerows can call upon, Catcher Paul Pi konis, centerfielder Tony Kastauson the West Coast and won't re- kas, second baseman Gary Smith

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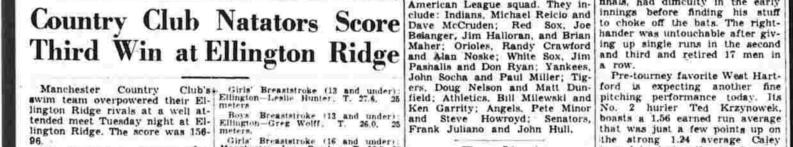
rates, Greg Frieman Nineteen boys make up the obester out of Connecticut semi-American League squad. They in- finals, had difficulty in the early

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events, but were too weak in the more important freestyle and but-terfly events to hurt Manchester. Outstanding Manchester swim-mers were nine-year-old Marty Flack with four firsts and Nancy Herman and Jane Brooks. Jane, who joined the team only two weeks ago, placed first in the only event she entered. Bess for Ellington Ridge were Las

times follow Girls' Medley Bolay (12 and under); Manchester (Wendy Smith, Nancy Her-man, Heidi Dollafera, Marty Flackt; T. 1:33.3, 100 meters. Girls' Freestyle (8 and under): Man-chrsier-Joan Perry, T. 55.5, 25 meters, Boys' Freestyle (8 and under): El-lington-Lee Schwier; T. 55.0, 25 meters. * Freestyle (11 and under): Man-r-Marty Finck; T. 18.1, 25 Meters, Boys Freestyle (11, and under): Man-chester—Art Wilkie: T. 18.2, 25 meters Girls' Freestyle (13 and under): Man chester—Nancy Herman: T. 15.4, 2 Beters, Boys' Freestyle (13 and under): Man-Chester-Jeff Stuck, T. 15.9, 25 meters Girls' Freestyle (16 and under): Man Chester-Marty Flack: T. 41.6, 5 meters. Boys Freesiyle (16 and under); Man-chester-Curt Parker; T. 32.4, 50 Girls' Breaststroke (8 and under): Manchester-Joan Perry: T. 34.8, 27 Boys' Breasistroke (8 and under: El ington-Lee Schwier; T. 22.7, 2 Girls' Butterfly (11 and under): Man-chester-Wendy Smith; T. 23.1, 25 meters. Boys' Butterfly (11 and under): Man-chester — Peter Wells; T. 24.6, 25 choster — Peter Wells; T. 24.6, 25 meters Girls' Butterfly (13 and under): Man-chester-Heidi Dellafera; T. 24.6, 25 meters Boys' Butterfly (13 and under): Man-chester-Jeff Stuck; T. 21.5, 25 meters. Girls' Breastroke (11 and under): Manchester-Nancy Herman; T. 26.6, 25 meters.

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the meet, it was the victors third atraight victory against no de-feats. Girls Backstroke (8 and under): El-High singles at most recent meeting were Alyce Ponticelli The Ellington Ridge array, coached by Jack Geisser and Dave Doremus, proved to be strong in the breaststroke and backstroke events, but were too weak in the More important freesive and but. Bors Backstroke (1, and under): events, but were too weak in the More important freesive and but. Bors Backstroke (1, and under): Bors Backstroke (1, and under):

how such a noble experiment will would boast the youngaters morale Gaudreau and Doud Waugh; Pi. ion. Dick Caley, who knocked Man-

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First place winners and their

event she entered. Best for Ellington Ridge were Lee Schwier, eight, with three firsts, and Lealie Hunter, with two firsts.

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HUSTLE PAYS OFF-Phil McGuire, of West Hartford, Conn., hits the dirt to score on

Pair of Gamblers Open Zone Davis Cup Action

Cleveland, Aug. 18 (AP)-Two tennis competitors with the willingness to gamble under any circumstances face each other today in the opening Davis Cup singles match of the American Zone Championships.

States squad, a 20-year-old hus-tler from St. Louis, plays Rafaei Mexican team captain, doean' Osuna, 22-year-old power hitter of think the McKinley-Osuna match he Mexican team. They were selected yesterday to heck of a match though, because spen the best-of-five matches over they're both so strong," he said. "Osuna doesn't care who's across

other in the second singles match today. Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, 33-year-old Texañ from Dallas, bat-tles Mexico's Mario Llamas, a polad steady. www.astroking ra poised, steady, sure-stroking re-triever, Llamas, also 33, is al-be a champion. Osuna is the same most a carbon copy of Bartzen. way. They'll be all over that The American team, never beat- court." n by Mexico, enters the matches Bartzen, National Clay Courts

fexicans, however, have looked a more scientific game. swinging to end the U.S. suprem- rely on overpowering shots. They

last their opponents off the court. a point," Conteras pointed out ion last month, said of Osuna: "I time," know how tough he is, but' I'm The players switch focs on Sun-

Skating Club's clay courts. Two old pros will oppose each him."

as a slight favorite, only because champion, and Liamas, longtime is playing on home soil. The hero of Mexican tennis, will play sharp in practice and will be Because of their ages they won't

McKinley, a finalist at Wimble- "They may be out there a lon



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nandez vs. Logart, Channel 8. 1:30 p.m .- Yanks vs. Indians. Channel 8; WKNB 840. 2:30 p.m.-Red Sox vs. Tigers, Channel 3: WTIC 1080, 2:30 p.m.-Braves vs. Phillies, Channel 30.

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