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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

# (Classified Advertising on Page 12)

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bu Fair and cool tonight. Low in 60 fuesday fair, not much change emperature, High in 80s.

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# Only After Peace Treaty East Reds Demanding Voice West Offers Soviet Total Goulart Bares Claim In Any Talks on Germany Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-othere will have to be bilateral agreements on access Bonn, Germany, Aug. 288 without the (East) German Demo-other In Any Talks on Germany

(AP)—The western powers will Cratic Republic are unthinkable." and bilateral agreements on access Russia, a nuclear test ban The editorial said it should be to West Berlin," the paper said. demand in the next few days clear now to everybody-after the a conference with the Soviet slamming down of the Iron Cur-Union on the Berlin crisis, tain through Berlin — that East-necessary guarantee that rightly West German Foreign Minis-talks would have to be on a peace any violation of the free city ter Heinrich von Brentano treaty for both East and West Ger- status of West Berlin." said today.

ference talks are needed to Germany, the Red organ asserted. would demand "guarantees for the make clear the positions of if a separate peace treaty is signed (East German) citizens, guarantees both sides before a catastro- with East Germany - as Soviet that West Berlin won't be turned both sides before a catastro-phe develops. He said it should be on the foreign min-ister level. with East Germany — as promised to do by the end of the year — all to do by the end of the year — all ism in our republic." The Western Allies have always

(P)-Chancellor Konrad Ade-"Nobody should have any doubt," nauer wants the West to take the initiative in starting negotiations on the Berlin crisis, government sources De Gaulle Reluctant said today. They added that Adenauer gave instructions

sador to the United States, at a meeting this morning.

German Communists today demanded a voice in any East-West talks on Germany talks could only be the conclusion of a peace treaty. Neues Deutschland, organ of the East German Communist party, said in a front-page editorial: "It should be clear that negotiations about the German problems

**Ikeda** Charges Nikita Meddles Western Allies without Prance-have agreed on a note to Russia In Jap Affairs ing U.N. General Assembly sea-

Tokyo, Aug. 28 (P)-Japanese ciding to negotiate without Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda to-france, he said "There is no three day told Soviet Premier Khrush-to one activity here."

It added: "We are prepared to give any smallest tactical a tomic

many or, if the West should refuse | The Communist paper added Brentano told a news con- that, a peace treaty with East however, that the Red regime

many and West Berlin will have to refused to negotiate with the East Bonn, Germany, Aug. 28 make bilateral agreements on the German government, contending

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ment negotiations. ment, he declared.

> those too small to be policed by known long-range detection meth-But as a condition for a total ban, the West demanded a sub-

control and inspection system than heretofore proposed.

of double murder and suicide.

**Army Chief Opposed to** Take-over

> Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 28 (P)-Ranieri Mazzilli, temporary president of Brazil, told Congress today the nation's three military ministers have refused to permit Vice President Joao Goulart to return to Brazil.

Paris, Aug. 28 (P)-"Un-der the constitutional rules of my country I consider myself the new president of Brazil," Vice President Joao Goulart told reporters today. Goulart ended a 24-hour sience by speaking to reporters on leaving the home of a friend.

# By TOM MASTERSON

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 28 (P)-Military and political leaders desperately sought today to settle Brazil's potentially explosive crisis, produced by the resignation of President Janio Quadros. Led by Gen. Odylio Denys, the war minister, military leaders were reported steadfastly opposing any take-over of the government by Vice President Joao Goulart, the leftist Labor party man who con-stitutionally has the right to suc-

country, apparently determined to prevent any disorder. But there as hitle open display of force.



Vice President Joao (Jango) Goulart of Brazil, left, appeared with friends today in Paris where the leftist Labor leader awaits a call for his return to succeed Janio Quadros who resigned as Brazil's president. (AP Photofax.)



Elisabethville, Katanga, operation of the Katanga gen-ug, 28 (P-President Moise darmerie and police." He re-

province.

French and British.

of Leopoldville.

Montague Police said it appeared

that all had met death from bullets discharged from a .32 caliber pistol. They said it might have been a case

Aug. 28 (A)-President Moise darmerie and police." He re-Tshombe yielded before a show of iterated previous denials that the force by the U.N. Congo command U.N. intended to disarm the entoday and announced he will re- tire Katanga army.) . lease all white officers serving in The massive show of

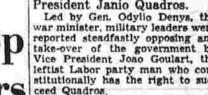
officers in a move apparently aim- was a Belgian colony and still have

eral riches back under the control resources.

ed to swing Katanga and its min- millions of dollars invested in its

Armored jeeps with heavy ma- commander of the U.N. task force.

hine guns patrolled the streets. reported the arrest before noon of



ceed Quadros, Goulart, en route from a visit to Red China and other countries, waited in Paris for a green light to fly home and assume the pres-

idency. Police and troops patrolled restrategic points throughout the



sians without French participation. He commented on publisheed re-e-ports as he boarded a plane for New York City, where he will dis-cuss United Nations matters with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammerskjold and U.S. Ambassa-dor Adlai Stevenson. Rusk told newsmen there is "nothing to" reports that the three sians without French participation.

"nothing to" reports that the three Western Allies-without France-

Traffic Deaths Count at 5 for

As for any idea of the three de State Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS chev he was meddling in Japan's affairs by demanding abrogation of the U.S.-Japan security treaty. In reply to a personal message from Khrushchev, lkeda said in ef-fect that unless the Soviet Union

# the conference, the Soviet Dele-gate said, is for it to be merged with gneral East-West disarma-"Separation of the two issues is unacceptable to the Soviet govern-For the first time since the talks

opened on Oct. 31,, 1958, the West held out a prospect of a total ban on all nuclear tests, including

treaty covering even the

U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean made the offer on behalf of the two

western powers at the opening of

critical phase of the deadlocked

At the end of the 90-minute

meeting, Soviet Delegate S. K.

Tsarapkin, the day's chairman, threw cold water on the whole new

western proposal, telling news-

paredness are being increased throughout the world, it is naive to

speak quietly about such technical

The only possible way out for

"While arms and military pre-

weapons.

men:

measures.

34-month-old talks.

The talks have been stalemated all this year because of an unac-

both sides worked to improve de-Traffic accidents took five tection methods. Taarapkin re-

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blasts below a seismic magnitude of 4.5—approximately a 10,000-ton conventional explosive equiva-

Smaller nuclear blasts, difficult or impossible to distinguish from natural earthquakes, would be temporarily outlawed by a 3-year moratorium, while scientists of oratorium, while scientists of trailer,

fect that unless the Soviet Union ed a note proposing talks with the tragedy in Shelton, a 38-year-has aggressive intentions against Soviets next month, but that the old man died, apparently the Portugal Gives

The text of Breda's message de-livered to Khrushchev by the Jap-anese ambassador in Moscow was released by the Japanese Foreign Office. Ikeda also told Khrushchev Japan will stay stilled mith the lis. But they portraved this difference in the star of the s

Japan will stay allied with the ference as a matter of varying Lisbon, both 20, had been hauling free world. "Japan pursues freedom and de-than as any fundamental split.

mocracy as the highest political ideals. This is and will continue to four were pushing ahead without was killed Saturday when she lost be our immutable policy," he said. the other,

Rusk said he was going to New Soviet Premier's message said the Soviet Union could not re- York today because he has wanted overturned throwing her onto the main indifferent to the U.S.-Japan for quite awhile to talk to Ham- pavement. Security Treaty and the presence marskjold about "a lot of U.N. of foreign troops here. He said questions." minor injuries.

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Wholesale Fast

New Delhi, India, Aug. 28 (AP)-

ing unto death-with attendant

(Continued on Page Three),

# Justified ... but Harmful Nehru Clarifies Views St. Month In Ansonia On Access to Berlin value of a home for instance, to Portugal (Goa, Damao and Giu), the aged was fatally injured when in a speech at the City F

New Delhi, India, Aug. 28 (P)-\$some basis of agreement" on the Prime Minister Nehru told par- German and Berlin questions. liament today the sealing off of "Any agreement should take the East and West Berlin by the human approach and not stick to Communists "in strict law . . legal niceties," he said.

He said it is "not proper for me to suggest a solution," but the may be justified, but from every point of view it is a harmful powers involved should get tothing."

"From the human point of gether. view," Nehru said, "it causes tremendous misery." He declared continued western access to Berlin is essential and

should continue as heretofore. Obviously seeking to clarify foreign policy pronouncement last Wednesday that roused a storm Sikhs Planning

in the West by appearing to back the Soviet bloc, Nehru told the house "a terrific barrier has been put up in Berlin — I hope that it is a temporary barrier."

He called again for a settlement by negotiation.

Western diplomats showed elation at Nehru's remarks.

violence-was raised today as In his original speech he de-Master Tara Singh completed two weeks of fasting in support of declared western access to Berlin s "not a right but a concession mands for a separate Punjabi-speaking Sikh state. by the Soviets" and that this was diluted when the joint 4-power administration of the city ended other Sikh leader, has joined Tara Singh in the fast. And J. J. Singh, The man. C former president of the India 443 Trumball League of America and the India after the Soviet blockade of Berlin n 1948-49

The western Big Three nations, League of America, said he? had shot the two women yesterday seeking to convince the world's seen a list of 11 other Sikh leadseeking to convince the world's seen a list of 11 other Sikh lead after an argument, according to thur Winstanley, a Denver police-uncommited peoples of justice in ers who would fast to the death if Homicide Det. Sgt. Eugene Buerle. man. His passenger was Eugene the western position on Berlin, re-Tara Singh and Fateh Singh died. ceived these ideas coldly. The U.S.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Gal-Punjab if Tara Singh dies, J. J. ver into his wife, Caroline, 24. braith called on Nehru, Galbraith announced afterward he was "The results will be horrible, es-The results will be horrible, es-The results will be horrible, es-The results will be horrible, esauthorized by the prime minister to pecially after Sant Fatch dies." say Nehru's remarks "should not be taken to mean that access to cetic fasting in an effort to pre-Berlin may be denied or impaired vent granting of the Sikh de-wife from whom he had been So far. 13 I

nould not be changed." Today, Nehru said he believes he had entered the danger zone During the argument in Mrs. should not be changed "

it should not be difficult to find |

**Overseas Minister Adriano Moreira** 

silage for Dearnley's father. announced today a decree that Mrs. Olga Lutz, 37, East St. every native of Portugal's eight They denied that three of the four were pushing ahead without was killed Saturday when she lost citizen of Portugal, "without discontrol of her car on the Merritt tinction of race, religion or cul-Parkway in Trumbull. The car ture."

This decree, to be published of-Her husband, William, received ficially soon, is the most sweeping reform by a Portuguese govern-

Five-year-old John Gorton of Newtown died and 4-year old Richard Daillador was badly in-It primarily affects Richard Daillador was badly in-It primarily affects Negroes of test han agreement with the So-ured when they were hit by a the African provinces including re-viet Union...a 28-year-old East and a scattering of gunshots, but but other communications with the truck driven by Charles Wargo, 29, volt-torn Angola-by repealing the German border policeman slips in- a U.N. representative said no- outside world was halted.

wargo was charged with negli-native statute under which only to West Germany while patroling body was hit. In Leopold

Police said Salvatore Rizzo died William Welter, 23, of Chicago, after being admitted to Griffin "We feel we have been right in last of three gunmen accused of our view of the problem of these killing one policeman and wound- Also Strongly Against French Hospital in Derby. John Morgan, 37, of 129 Warner territories, which depend in every- ing another near Lyndon Station,

St., Waterbury, drowned in Lake Lillimonah in Southbury Saturday capital—on the help which they can in a swamp by bloodhounds in one obtain from aboard." he said, It is necessary for Portugal to Mayor Thomas Gangemi declares when he tried to swim to shore after the motor on his boat failed. Anthony Martinka, 163 Leaven-worth St., Shelton, died last night after he staggered into his home tuguese who will make their gle to route water around a brok-The greater the delay in do-ing so, the greater the perils," he aded. "The Cold War is getting more and more heated." he stargered into his home been stung by a bee. Martinka are to be set up in Angola and out water. Eighteen parsons bill

Mozambique. He expressed hope that youths in Northwest Moravia, Czechoslonow doing their military service in vakia

Africa will settle there. He said Five new cholera cases report-

Hartford, Aug. 28 OP --- The State Motor Vehicle Departments (Continued on Page Nine) daily record of automobile fatalities thus far this year and the total on the same date last year:

164 to 168

Faces Homicide Charge

26-year-old machinist from

Newark, N. J., Aug. 28 op-

Bridgeport, Conn., was scheduled to

be arraigned in municipal court to-

1960

196

168

Vice President Lyndon Johnson Colorado to Probe rests in requested peace and quiet observing his 53rd birthday yes-terday ..... Two Pan American Denver Police as

Scandal Spreads World Airways planes bring in 24.000 pounds of excess baggage for Cuban refugees over the week-

Denver, Aug. 28 (P) - As two by Cuban authorities. end, but a third is turned back officers watched from their police day on homicide charges in the cruiser, a safe tumbled from the ment to set maximum residence war against the French. Sant (Saint) Fatch Singh, an- fatal shooting of his wife and trunk of a moving car on a down- requirements of 90 days for voting in presidential elections offered in town street. The officers gave

The man, Charles Fitzpatrick, chase, halted the car and ques-443 Trumball Ave., Bridgeport, tioned its two occupants. The driver was 24-year-old Ar-Trustees, to succeed J. Kenneth today said: Mansfield of Farmington, to fill "The dec The detective said Fitzpatrick, a Haas, a former deputy sheriff in

Asked if he expected violence to Negro, as were the women, fired erupt in the Sikh community of six shots from a 38-caliber revol- From that bizarre beginning 16 mother of three children, and his scandal which has reached deep in-mother-in-law, Mrs. Willie Mae to the 770-man Denver Police De-Harold. Enterthing and detours traf-partment, outraged community fic off U. S. 190, major east-west The CNRA "reaffirmed that a 28 over the issue of control of the Algerian negoziations with France failed. The talks broke down 28 over the issue of control of the Magnetic field of the state of the st Yogiraj Suryadev, a Hindu as-Fitzpatrick had come to Newark leaders and led to a full-scale state highway artery.

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So far, 13 Denver policemen have and to affrm his believe that it mands, was reported in serious estranged on and off for the past been indicted on burglary charges. Five have been convicted, including Winstanley. He is serving a 4-to-8 year term in the Colorado

that, in split of basic differences and his life was almost despaired Harold's apartment, 443 W. Mar-of approach between the East and of. The government feared his ket St., Buerle said, Fitzpatrick Penitentiary at Canon City. Two B. Blanton Hanbury president of Algeria. (Continued on Page Nine)

Northampton and Shelburne Falls. Mrs. Bennett, whose first name s Irene, was 22. The bodies were found in a trailparked off Route 63 in Montague Center.

Valley town, not farm from Green-

field, appealed for State Police aid

State Police were rushed from

nvestigating the circumstances.

**News Tidbits** 

from the AP Wires

U.N. detachments seized key points in President Moise the Katanga regime in various ca-Tshombe's capital, took over the pacities. About 300 of the white airport to assure the safe arrival men on the Katanga payrolls are Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, former of reinforcements "if necessary" ment since the abolition of slavery chairman of the Atomic Energy and launched a roundup of white French, British, Italian and South in the Portuguese territories of Commission, says the U.S. should officers, chiefly Belgian, in the African.

end the present three-year nuclear Katanga army.

(In Leopoldville, a United Na- Munongo, Kalanga's strong man

gent homicide and released on rights. This statute never applied, in Ansonia Friday night, a 70- for instance, to Portuguese India Goa, Damao and Giu), Moreira made his announcement Reinhardt. 41, dies from wounds is going ahead smoothly without in a speech at the City Hall Stock received Saturday in Memphis,

Exchange. He said Portugal aims "simply to do our duty" in Africa. Wil

**Algerian Rebels Pick** 

Tunis, Tunisia, Aug. 28 (P)-++ derlined the importance of the The new Algerian rebel leadership material, political and diplomatic asserted today it will bolster mili-support from the Socialist countary action against French rule in tries and the countries of Africa. ed in Hong Kong, bringing total Algeria, but at the same time re- Asia and Latin America." number of confirmed cases to 84, affirmed that a negotiated solu- Named as foreign minister

tion to the rebellion is still possithe reshuffle was Saad Dahleb, while death toll remains at 10 ... 42, who took part in the unsuc-The statement followed yester- cessful peace talks with France on his spacious Texas ranch after day's announcement of a shuffle Belkacem Krim, veteran revolu-

is going ahead smoothly without opposition and with the full co-

in the rebel provisional govern-ment, shelving moderate Premier the tough line, was kept on as dep-Ferhat Abbas, 62, and replacing uty premier and interior minister. him with Ben Youssef Ben Khed-The government's Tunis headda, 41. Ben Khedda, virtually unquarters announced the shakeup known outside rebel circles, is far- in a communique which said Ben ther to the left than Abbas and fa- Khedda would go as premier

Proposed constitutional amend- vors a tougher approach in the Cairo for a meeting of chiefs of state of the Casablanca Group of The shuffle took place at a African Countries, then head Almeeting of the National Council of 

versity of Connecticut Board of sued at rebel headquarters here dress the Algerian people upon

out Mansfield's unexpired term dealt principally with the reinwhich ends June 30, 1963 . . . Break forcement of the action of the Na- tion of Abbas. Observers believe he months ago has come a widening in S-inch gasoline pipeline at Er- tional Liberation Army and the was dumped because his policy of

Prince Edward School Founda- within the fundamental principles tion at Farmville. Va., launches \$300,000 statewide scholarship fund drive to continue its educa-cluding the Sahara." it added. Re-cluding the Sahara." it added. Retional program for county white cent peace talks with the French ing in Tripoli, Libya. children, regardless of their ability broke down largely on French in- Rebel leaders who have accused

The rebel statement today "unthe foundation .

Authorities in this Connecticut the army of secessionist Katanga came only 48-hours after Adoula, Censorship was imposed on out whose Leopoldville regime is sup-Plans were launched immediate- ported by the United Nations, pro-

Indian Brig.

officers of the army-Belgian

There was no interference with

The U.N. troops put Godefrois

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going news dispatches and on local newspapers and radio stations. Labor unions in Rio de Janeiro ly for peaceful evacuation of claimed determination to rid this these officers, largely Belgian, copper-rich province of all forand Sao Paulo, the nation's second eign civilian, financial and military city, declared a general strike in Indian and Swedish troops of interests. His chief targets are

Singappa Raja,

support of Goulart, but so far little the United Nations had put Elisa- Belgians, who developed Katanga's interruption in business has matebethville under a virtual state of mineral, industrial and agriculsiege and arrested dozens of the tural resources while the Congo

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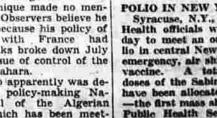
**Bulletins Culled** from AP Wires

TO RELIEVE ANXIETY Washington, Aug. 28 (P) - The manager of a Wilmington, Del., sports service testified today ha distributes by telephone the unof-ficial winners of horse races at virtually every major track in the country but has no bookmakers as customers. Albert Tollin, a partner and general manager of the Delaware Sports Service, told the Senate Investigations sub-committee that he would cut off committee that he would cat of his service to anyone he knew to be a bookmaker. He said his sub-scribers are professional betters who place legitimate bets at race tracks and then use his service to relieve anxiety."

23-YEAR-OLDS FIRST until next summer he can stick to calling up only 23-year-olds, despite the sharply stepped-up draft to handle the current milldraft to handle the current mut-tary buildup, "But the number of men available there (that age group) isn't going to hold us forever," Hershey said in a copyrighted interview in the weekly magazine U.S. News & World Report. "We're going to move back toward the 22-yearolds. I don't anticipate this hap-pening very fast."

REDS, HUTCHINSON SIGN Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 28 (49) - Fred Hutchinson was signed today to a new 2-year contract to manage the national Leagueleading Cincinnati Reds. General Manager Bill Dewitt said it was normal to assume that the new contract called for a pay increase although figures were not disclosed. Hutchinson became manager of the Reds on July 9, 1959, succeeding Mayo Smith. The Reds finished in a fifth-place tie that season, and were sixth in 1960.

POLIO IN NEW YORK STATE Syracuse, N.Y., Aug. 28 (P)-Health officials were poised to-day to meet an outbreak of polio in central New York with an lio in central New York with an emergency, air shipment of oral vaccine. A total of 300,000 doses of the Sabin pello vacche have been allocated to the area —the first mass shipment by the Public Health Service since it Reensed the vaccine earlier this month. Approximately 150,-000 doses were en route by air. The area now has 35 reported cases of pollo.



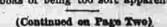
# geria's delegation to the conference of nonaligned countries at Belgrade beginning Friday. It said Ben Khedda would ad-

"The decisions of the CNRA his return from Belgrade.

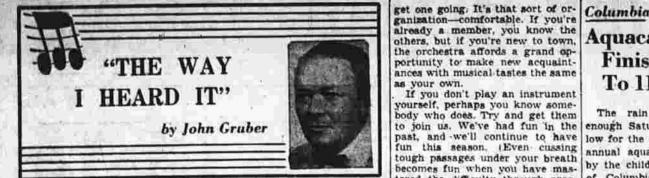
The communique made no men-

failed. The talks broke down July 28 over the issue of control of the (negotiated) solution is possible mineral-rich Sahara. The shakeup apparently was de-

cided by the policy-making Na-tional Council of the Algerian



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such things are aware. I'm sure, ticularly in the strings, such things are aware. I'm sure. We also need an oboe player, and that there is such a thing as the Manchester Civic Orchestra. Yet Manchester Civic Orchestra. Yet there are always newcomers to some lady contacted Ray Beller, town, and others who don't quite vice president of the orchestra, understand what the organization saying she played oboe. At the s, and what it tries to do. time we had three oboes and This column will be about the couldn't use her, and, unfortunprchestra, so those of you who know stely. Ray didn't get her name, or all about it can quit reading right he lost it, or something. all about it can quit reading right now. To begin with, the Manches-ter Civic Orchestra was organized last fall under the joint sponsorship bater begin with a comed away. So now we last fall under the joint sponsorship other has moved away. So now we last fall under the joint sponsorship other has moved away. So now we

popular acclaim. The orchestra was organized primarily to give adults who had no place to play an opportunity to have some fun with their instru-ments after leaving school. There is always the housewife, for ex-ample, who played an instrument Sept. 11 - that's the Monday after Sept. 11 - that's the Monday after The orchestra rehearses regu-larly on Monday nights. These aummer, but they will resume Sept. 11 - that's the Monday after The orchestra rehearses regu-larly on Monday nights. These to play an opportunity to thave been in abeyance during the school days of the stand the school days of ample, who played an instrument during school days, got married and didn't have time for music, but whose family are now sufficiently

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# **Aquacade Marks Finish of Course** To 116 Swimmers

body who does. Try and get them The rain held off just long to join us. We've had fun in the enough Saturday afternoon to alpast, and we'll continue to have fun this season. (Even cussing tough passages under your breath becomes fun when you have mas-tered the difficulty through prac-of Columbia Recreation Council and Columbia Chapter of the So think it over. More than that, American Red Cross sponsored Dr. Raiph E. Wolmer, master of

ceremonies, said that this year marked the first that registration in the classes has exceeded 200. There were 213 and of these 116 received Red Cross cards signifying successful completion of class

Tides, Winds,

Weather

last fall under the joint sponsorship of The Manchester Evening Herald and Radio Station WINF. It has about 60 members at present, and has given one public concert. This coming season, we hope to give two concerts to the public. And we hope that they will be even better than the first one, which met with very considerable critical and popular acclaim.

Bruce Knight, David Grillo, Kathy Trumbull Highway.

Bruce Knight, David Grillo, Kathy Smith, Hal Fruchtman, Danny Deptula, Scott Saunders; certifi-cates: Nancy Holbrook, Steven Kassman and Kevin Curran. Advanced Beginners I cards and certificates: Wendy Smith, Diane Belli, Barbara Beers, Karen Lewins, Pamela Laramie, David Levine, Gregg Stimson, Cheryl Gardner, Kristin Hirn, Wayne Lehman and James McKeon; certificates to Barry Axelrod, Mark Schoppaul and Peter Makuch. Advanced Beginners II cards and certificates: John Smith, Peter Levesque, Kevin Malek, Michael

Malek, Susan Schussler, Jory 8-3435. Smith and Ann Tettelbach: certificates: Carl Gosline, Jack Thomp-

son. Doren Shumway won his senior life saving card and certificate. Junior life saving cards and certificate. ficates went to Beverly Alexan-der, Cheryl Berkowitz Michael she was riding with Levender To St. Atty. Bert Keating and prosecutors from the three suburban counties—Marvin Dan-sky of Adams County. Martin P. Miller of Arapahoe County and Ronald Hardesty of Jefferson County—all conferred with Market ficates went to Beverly Alexan-der, Cheryl Berkowitz, Michael Curran, Karen Hirn, Stephen Grant, Pamela Lusky and Peter Roberts; certificates only to Fred Lowman, Ricky Robinson and Warren Newberry. Boating certi-ficates to Dayna Thompson, Ricky Robinson, Peter Roberts, Fred Lowman and Jim Robinson. Earning Swimmer cards and cartificates were Jay Anderson,

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brook, Charles Pepin, Karen Gud-mundson, John Kowalski, Thomas Peters, Vicki Melvin, Wayne Schoppsul and Earl Watrous. Intermediate II cards and certi-ficates went to Vicki Burnham, Aubyn Barstrom, Kenneth Church, Susan Merritt, Warren Jurovaty, Martin Axelrod; certificates to Andy Miller, Linda Rubin, To-mothy Murphy, Pat O'Brien and Fred Mondino.

mothy Murphy, Pat O'Brien and Fred Mondino. Advanced Intermediate cards and certificates: Jerome Berko-witz, Henry Beck, Martha Brand, Lidy Bears David Cohen, Phillip Judy Beers, David Cohen, Phillip Carter, Linda Floeting, John Ger-man, Carol Ann Lowman, Mary Phillips, Barbara Stimson, Chris 8-3435. sible changes in laws and even in the state constitution if needed. Denver Dist. Atty. Bert Keating



# Nikita Meddles In Jap Affairs

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# WORTHLESS HAND MAY BATE A BID By Alfred Sheinwold

If you want my advice on jumpthese hampered normal relations between the two countries. The message was delivered ear-lier this month by Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan during a visit to Japan in which be reneatedly at. Anastas Mikoyan during a visit to Japan in which he repeatedly at-tacked Japan's military alliance. Ikeda replied: "To interpret unilaterally and to show weakness." Hence he al-Ikeda replied: "To interpret unilaterally and subjectively and to denounce the foreign defense policies of another country and then to call on that country to change those policies is, I must say, quite inconsistent with the principle of noninterference in the domestic affairs of other coun-tries which your excellency (Khrushchev) has stated as being the policy of the Soviet govern-ment." "I ta my belief." Ikeda wrote.

"It is my belief," Ikeda wrote, as big a fool as hig partner. Mind you, the general rule for bidding on hopeless hands is still "It is my belief," Ikeda wrote, that possibilities of increased Rus-so-Japanese exchanges, as suggest-ed by Khrushchev, "can be found only when there is mutual recogni-tion of the position of the other." Soviet insistence that the treaty poses a threat to Communist states and must be abolished "is totally beyond the comprehension of the

ening the security of another coun-try, obviously there should be no you want to make it easy for some find out whether or not your parttry, obviously there should be no reason to say that this treaty is a threat." Ikeda said Russia's own treaties with Red China and North Korea were "in complete contradiction" with Moscow's demands for the

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# and didn't have time for music but whose family are now sufficiently grown so that she has time once again. This is the type person we are looking for in the orchestra. And we are looking for them 'Although just as soon have 100 or so. So The the the the scale we though you find just as soon have 100 or so. So The the the the scale we though you find just as soon have 100 or so. So The the the the scale we though you find just as soon have 100 or so. So The the the scale we though you find just as soon have 100 or so. So The the the scale we though you find just as soon have 100 or so. So The the the scale we though you find just as soon have 100 or so. So The the the scale we though you find just as soon have 100 or so. So The the the scale we though you find just as soon have 100 or so. So The the type person we are scale scale scale we though you find just as soon have 100 or so. So The the type person we are scale scale scale scale scale we though you find just as soon have 100 or so. So The the type person we are scale sca Weir in Japan, Feted at Party Feted at Party and others watched from boats. Keir in Japan, Feted at Party Feted (Continued from Page One) a beach near Bone, in eastern Al-

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Byan, Dennis Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Ryan, 75½ Summer St. He was born Aug. 25 at St. Francis Hospi-tal, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bradley, Wilson. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian R. Ryan, 53 S. Hawthorns St. His ma-ternal great-grandfather is James Bradley, Hartford. His ma-ternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Crowley, Wilson. His paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. William J. Maguire, East Hartford, and Mrs. Anna Ryan, Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Tilden, Raymond Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Tilden, RFD 2, Rt. 6, Bolton. He was born Aug. 19 at St. Fran-cia Hospital. Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Meacham, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilden, Meriden.

Evenson, Gerhard Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Evenson, 44 Mountain Rd., Rockville. He was born Aug. 19 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zowada, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Evenson, Meeker, Colo. . . . . .

Gates, Deirdre Cecella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mendell S. Gates Sr., Windsorville Rd., Ellington. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates, Woodbridge, Va. She has a brother, Wendell Stuart Jr., 1½. . . . . .

Love, Dana Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Love, South St., Coventry. He was born Aug. 18 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greene, East Providence, R. I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Love, Detroit, Mich. He has two brothers, Thomas Robert, 3, and Jeffrey Jay 2; and a sister, Bonnie Jean, 5.

Aiken, Kathleen Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Aiken, East St., Hebron. She was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purinton. Templeton, Mass. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Aiken, Templeton, Mass. She has two brothers, Ricky. 5, and Randy, 3; and a sister, Cindy-Lou, 1%.

Carpenter, Cassandra Dee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carpenter Jr., 112 High St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 16 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Clayton, N. Y. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carpenter Sr., Watertown, N. Y. She has a sinter Darine Ann 2 she has a sister, Desiree Ann, 3.

DeCarli, David Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Decar-Il Jr., 54 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 15 at Rock-ville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zelinski, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeCarli Sr., Rockville. . . . . .

Chamberlain David Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Chamberlain, 250 Mountain St., Rockvville. He was born Aug. 11 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Wiley, Amherst. Mass. His paternal grand-Mass He has a brother, Daniel, 6; and two sisters, Barbara Ann 4, and Joan Grace, 2.

Norris, David Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Norris, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington. He was born Aug. 10 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pratt, Ellington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Wladkowski, Windsor Locks. He has two brothers, William John, 5½, and John William, 14 months.

Moore, Sherry Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Moore, Sherry Ann, daughter of Mr. and Ans. Marke for Moore, 10 Mary Lane, Rockville. She was born Aug. 10 at Rock-ville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Arens, New Haven. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marie Moore, Hartford. She has two brothers, Stephen H., 4½, and James Edward, 212.

Sherman, Jayne Ellen and Wayne Alton, twin daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sherman, Vernon Trailer Court, Vernon. They were born Aug. 9 at Rockville City Hospital. Their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise McCluskey, Maine. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sherman, Wiscasset, Maine. Their paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Annie White, Wiscasset, Maine. They have two sisters, Laurie Nell, 4, and Jill Marie, 21/2.

Schneider, John Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Schnei-der, 36 Orchard St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 3 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Klinger, Broad Brook. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider, Rockville.

Cameron, Ralph Wayne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cameron, 32 Bunce Dr. He was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitney, 30 Lucien St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fraser, Chaplin.

Paul, Linda Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Paul. 104 School St. She was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sartor, 296 School St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rus-sell J. Paul. Hopewell Junction. N. Y. She has a brother, Thomas, 21;; and a sister, Diane, 6.

Bernier, Timothy Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haley A. Ber-nier, 2773 Ellington Rd., Wapping. He was born Aug. 19 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod Gagnon, Rochester, N. H. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francois Bernier, Limetone, Maine.

Clark. Cathi Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Clark. Vernon Trailer Court, Vernon. She was born Aug. 5 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas, Siloam Springs, Ark. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark, Quito, Ecuador, South America.

Zira Daniel Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zira, 76 Grand Ave., Rockville. He was born Aug. 3 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweeney, of Baldwin Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zira, Rockville. He has two brothers, Ray J. Jr. 5, and Michael A., 2. . . . . .

Church, Oarolyn Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Church Jr., 5712 East St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 2 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grumbach, Rockville. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Church Sr., Ellington. She has three brothers, Clinton III. 412, Richard, 3, and Robert, 112.

Lafontaine, Peter John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lafon-taine. Star Rt., Tolland. He was born Aug. 2 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erlandson, Willimantic. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lafontaine, Willimantic. He has two brothers, Michael, 6, and Paul, 3; and three sisters, twins Karen and Kathryn, 8, and Susan, 4. . . . . . . .

Lanz, Vern Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Lanz, Lanz, Vern Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fichard F. Lanz, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington. He was born Aug. 1 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Schneider. Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanz, Ellington. He has three brothers, Stewart A., 6, Barry R., 3, and Gregory P., 2; and a sister, Cynthia Rae, 4.

Sawn, Daniel Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sawn Sr., 51½ Village St., Rockville. He was born July 31 at Rock-ville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Blanche Smith, Glen Falls, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawn, Glenn Falls, N. Y. He has two brothers, John E. Jr., 2, and Clayton T., 1; and a sister, Ellen Marie, 3.

Weber, Dans Jon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, 68 Davis Ave., Rockville. He was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Scheiner, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hattie Weber, Rockville. He has a brother, Gary W., 7.

Rizner, Steven George, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rizner, RFD 1, Wayne Rd., Vernon. He was born Aug. 21 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Charland, Southbridge, Mass. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rizner, Southbridge, Mass. He has a brother, Brian James, 3; and a sister, Renee Therese, 19 . . . . .

Giles, Diane Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Giles, 186 Highland St. She was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Theodore Fournier, Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mahon, Media, Pa. She has a brother, Brian D., 2; and a sister, Leigh Ann, 4.







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the Second Congregational Church. assisted by the Rev. Laurence Vincent of the Center Congregational Church in Manchester, performed Housewives Form "I guess the answer is I didn't know how to be temperate. I was

an altar decorated with white pompons, asters, and gladoli. Mr. McCarthy gave his daugh-ter in marriage. She wore a gown of chiffon tulle and Chantilly lace, fashioned with bands of lace ac-centing the scoop neckline and tiny sleeves, a lace midriff with lace flower appliques on the bind-ing, and lace bands of floral medal-lions on the bouffant skirt with chapel train. The veil of imported illusion was held in place by a crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a prayerbook with a white orchid and stephanotis. Mrs. Eugene P. Lanigan of East Hartford was matron of honor. She carried a colonial bouquet with pink coses and variegated feather ed pink carnations. Eugene P. Lanigan of East Hart-ford was the best man. Ushers were Richard Belekewicz of Cov-entry, brother of the bridgeroom, and was deserved. Mark Schere P. Lanigan of East Hart-ford was the best man. Ushers were Richard Belekewicz of Cov-entry, brother of the bridgeroom, and Will Schere School. Mark Schere School Mark Schere Were Richard Belekewicz of Cov-entry, brother of the bridgeroom, and was the best man. Ushers were Richard Belekewicz of Cov-entry, brother of the bridgeroom, and was the best man. Ushers were Richard Belekewicz of Cov-entry, brother of the bridgeroom, and stephanotis. Mark Schere School and Mark Schere School and Mark Schere School and Schere School and Schere and brother live and Mark Schere School and Mark Schere School and Schere and brother live and Schere and brother live

Miss Agnes Pasqualini and Joel Dodge, both of Manchester, were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Bridget's Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo B. Pasqualini, 65 Baldwin Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Dodge of South-ington, and the late Walter Dodge. The Rev. Dennis R. Hussey of St. Bridget's Church performed the double ring ceremony and celebrat-ed the nuptial Mass before an altar decorated with white Fugi decorated with white Fugii mums and white gladioli. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a princess-styled gown of silk organza, fashioned with scoop neckline, short sleeves, and bouffant shirt appliqued with re-embroider-ed Alecon lace and accented with an obi sash, which extended into a chapel-length train. Her headpiece was a coronet of orange blossoms which held in place a bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried a crescent cascade bouquet of white

stock, Mrs. Francis Benevento, 246 Avery St., South Windsor, was her cousin's matron of honor. She wore a dress of champagne silk organza, styled with a cardigan neckline framed by floral - patterned satin embroidery, and bouf fant skirt accented by a satin bow at the waistline. Her head piece, a matching satin rose, held in place a circular vell. She carried a cascade bouquet of melon glamillias.

Norman Comollo, 71 Constance r., was best man. Ushers were Alfred Dodge, Simsbury, brother of the bridegroom, and Joseph Haloburdo, Cushman Dr., brotherin-law of the bride. The bride's mother wore as azure blue sheath of silk organza. styled with scoop neckline, shor sleeves, and accented with a pour at the waistline. The bridegroom's mother wore a hyacinth sheath of peau de soie with overskirt, scoop neckline and cap sleeves. Both

wore matching accessories and

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in 1947 as "Star of Tomorrow" . . . stardom in pictures like "Lady in the Dark" and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" . . . four years' marriage to star Guy Madison these were some of her life's high-

an altar decorated with white Bowling League so afraid people would think I was

were Richard Belekewicz of Cov-entry, brother of the bridegroom, and Terry McCarthy of Manches-ter, brother of the bride. The bride's mother selected a cocktail-length dress of pale blue silk organza over polished cotton print fashioned with a scoop neck-line, short cap sleeves, fitted bod-tex, and straight sheath skirt with back panel detail. She wore matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a cocktail-length dress of liliac silk organza over silk and cotton print, designed with a scoop neckline, short cap sleeves, fitted bodice, and sheath skirt with side

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A candlelight ceremony was the drape and large back bow detail. setting saturday aftermoon for the one members of the wedding of Miss Patricia Anne Medication the second Congregational Church in North Coro Mr. and Mrs. Charles Medication the second Congregational Church in North Coro Mr. and Mrs. Charles Medication the second Congregational Church in New Sedding accessories in the second Congregational Church in New Sedding accessories is a 1661 grandulate the ceremony. After the second Congregational Church in New Sedding accessories is a 1661 grandulate the ceremony. After the fail. The wedding will take place the second congregational Church in North Coro Mr. And Mrs. Charles Manchester High School, and the the annual conduction through Massa- chuseker High School, and the the fail. The weak that we furge the University of the Second Congregational Church, the second of Mr. And Mrs. Wassan the to fail at the ceremony. After the fail. The weak as a member of the second of Mr. And Mrs. Wassan the second for a pleture. The was this terrific mount in the tail. The was been grand the comparison of the fail and the the fail. The was been grand the second for a pleture. The was this terrific mount in the tail. The was been grand was elected to member as a failed the ceremony. After the fail. The was as a member of the faile the ceremony. After the fail. The weak was been grand the the the faile the ceremony. After the second for a pleture. The second for a pleture. The second for an failer the ceremony. After the second for a pleture. The second for and failer the ceremony. A up with myself. "It was that way for 10 years-

Engagement

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1961

# McCurry-Howarth



MRS. WILLIAM D. MCCURRY -----

neighbors. Apparently the sultry star had fallen from a couch. In addition to the vodka bottle, there were other empty liquor bot-tles throughout her 4-room, \$130-a-month quarters. Police said Miss Russell's death apparently was from natural causes. They said she had been hos-pitalized in recent years with a serious liver allment. More than 100 relatives and circular face veil matched the or-chid trim of the gown. She carried a cascade spray of deep orchid car-nations. More than 100 relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Wagner, 122 Campfield Rd., with a 25th wedding anniver-sary party Saturday evening at the Zipser Club. The celebration was given by the couple's son and daughter-in-

# AMVETS Elect McIntosh - Mello Louisville, Ky., Aug. 28 (/P) -

Maria Michelitsch and Andrew Thomas Suble, both of Manchester was solemnized Saturday afternoon at Center Congregational The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Michelitsch, 34 St. John St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Suhle, 45 Holl St. The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor of Center Congregational Church, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli. Organist was James Smith, and solonist

The marriage of Miss Doris

was Walter Gryzyb. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of her own design, fashioned with bell underskirt of taffeta and imported silk organza, covered by short-sleeved bolero with bateau neckline and matching overskirt of imported re-embroidered Chanilly lace, accented with a bow at the waist. Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a circlet of teardrop pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids. white roses, baby's breath, and variegated ivy.

Miss Myra Boglisch of 669 W. dle Tpke, was maid of honor. She wore a cocktail-length dress of gold taffeta and imported silk organza. ashioned with bateau neckline, bell skirt, and bow accent at the waistline. She wore a matching bow headpiece with circular veil, and carried a colonial bouquet of gold and aqua carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Barnard, 164 Wadsworth St., Miss Joann Morrison, 60 Hemlock St., and Miss Dianne Naktenis, 125 Adelaide Rd. They were dressed the same as the maid of honor, but in gowns of aqua. Lee Bogli, 23 Riverside Dr., was

best man. Ushers were William Handler, 39 Gerard St., Paul Case, Simsbury, and Gordon Tuthill, Nev London. The bride's mother wore

powder blue silk shantung sheatl Miss Leanore Janet Howarth of Bridesmaids were Miss Joanne with matching jacket and hat, and

American Colleges and Universi-law, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wagner, 21 Lenox St., and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David R. McConnell, 10 Trotter St Mr. Wagner and the former - Miss Frances Marie Kinnarney o hese were some of her life's high-tosh, 28 Harvard Rd., announce the The low points were mostly a approaching marriage of their Connecticut AMVETs, has been ford, by the Rev. John J. Downey,

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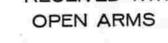
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might make people, or members, to conduct new Congressional elec-think that he himself was trying to sa majority, then we should a hole in a man's forehead with a telephone booth and emerge unserves, bring new and broader probably find him ready to resume her umbrella. Her reasoning: and stronger interpretation to its his office, triumphantly. and stronger interpretation to its his office, triumphantly. Charter, or increase the preroga- This would, however, take a lot tives of his own office.

been the organization's number in Brazil for many years, has alone servant, content to leave way hitherto led it in support of heory and policy and Charter in- civilian, constitutional processes. erpretation to its members. If he follows that code in the This year's annual report from present situation, he will follow it Hammarskjold to the organization to protect the succession to the reveals a difference.

fact, devotes the main body of his running mate in the last election, introduction to a full discussion of and who is farther to the left and the theory, Charter, powers, and more controversial than Quadros. uture potentialities of the world Fear of the consequences of let-

clear enough. He has done this be- it happen; in that case, the army ause there has appeared, during itself would have to run the counthis year, the first definite effort, try and itself become a political on the part of an element in factor and actor instead of just a the UN membership, to halt the keeper of the rules. positive and dynamic evolution of The fear is that if Quadros had to impose a kind of paralysis upon a mandate for his resumption of t which would insure that it power, he neglected to calculate would remain nothing more than the complications in the chain of

In this year's report, Hammar- perhaps a style of medical pracskjold acknowledges the existence tice in which you deliberately of such a view, and the possibility make the patient sicker in order of such an innocuous role for the to institute the cure. But if there United Nations, and then proceeds ever is such a thing, one would to advance the case for a more dy- want the practitioner to know the namic international organization. limits of his dangerous experi-By the time he gets through, he ment. Dr. Quadros has given his still has not called the United Na- nation a big dose of trouble, for its tions the beginning of a world own good, no doubt, if it survives government - words supposedly It. oo dangerous to use-but he has certainly come a long ways from the days when he used to go out Mayor Wagner, facing primary of his way to point out that it battle for renomination next

ent discussion of the proper and by taking three servants from the potential, and, in fact, the only city's executive mansion to his living and effective role for the summer home on Long Island. The United Nations, he has made a charter forbids requiring city em-

He claims that the United Na- the city itself. Mayor Wagner's tions does represent a projection, first defense was that the three into the international area, of servants were not city employes, "purposes and principles already although the city paid their wages. accepted as being of national va- The District Attorney's office has lidity." He claims that the United in any case refused to prosecute Nations must come to include, him, taking some other legal among its powers and functions, dodge which is unimportant. The that of supervising a "rule of law" facts would be, of course, that the in the world. He advocates that servants were paid by the city to there must come some bridging run the Mayor's home, that his between the nationalistic privi- summer home was in Long Island, leges of hig powers and the will that they would be paid anyway. of the majority of nations, so that and that there was no financial or the will of the majority can have moral harm in having them go to its due and proper influence on the Long Island. tide of events and the fate of the Mayor Wagner has, on the other world. And he claims and main- hand, just done something far tains that there can be such a more costly and questionable with thing as an executive branch of regard to a grand total of 40,000 the United Nations which, even acknowledged city employes, and though comprised of human here, if you please, his political opbeings, achieves neutrality in its ponents have no criticism at all,

obvious-that there have already do not, however, say he is wrong been occasions when the Secre- to do it. The explanation, of tary General of the United Na- course, is that they, for their part, tions has been forced to make de- do not care to offend the 40,000 cisions and interpretations, in votes Mayor Wagner has decided which he has had to apply the to woo with taxpayers' money. Charter, and the guidance of such New York's 40,000 policemen votes as the membership has and firemen are now working 42 taken, to concrete issues which hours a week, of which two hours had to be met if the organization is calculated as overtime, in defer-

seen drawn out of his civil serv- that, effective Sept. 5, two days ice pose into actual and open pol- before the primary, these 40,000 icy discussion of what the United employes shall all go on a 40 hour fations is and must become. He week, at the same salary they are himself thus becomes vulnerable, now receiving for the 42, which, conorably vulnerable, to the of course, includes the two hours charge that he is trying to pro- at overtime rates. This will cost mote the prestige and importance the taxpayers some \$10,000,000 a of the organization and his own year, but, we repeat, the only job. That hattle has to be fought; criticism Wagner receives from but there should be a host of na- his rival candidates is that he was tions willing and eager to join it, slow to do this wonderful thing. in the concrete interest of their But taking three servants to Long own survival, if for nothing more. Island for the summer, which is no On the other hand, it is a mod- additional cost to anybody, regument he advances, he does re-book. The politics involved is a main within the proprieties of his little clearer than the ethics.

know that, when he was leaning over backwards in the past, it was not because he was in any way blind or insensitive to the high hope mankind must have-mankind's only real hope, in fact-in what can be the future status.

office, and it is at least good to

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 Dag Out Of His Shell
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of troubled doing. War Minister Hammarskjold, previously, has Denys, who has led the military presidency of Vice President Gou ammarskjold, as a matter of lart, who defeated the Quadros ting Goulart assume office may The reason he has done this is keep Marshal Denys from letting

United Nations forward, and in mind any strategy for getting an international debating society. events he was unloosing. There is

Three Vs. 40,000 was not a world government. month, has been accused, by his By the time he finishes his pres- rivals, of violating the city charter number of significant contentions. ployes to perform services outside

except to charge that he is very And he admits what has been late doing what he is doing. They were to continue to survive. In one way, perhaps, it is re-grettable that Hammarskjold has Mayor Walker has now decreed

Hal Boyle They Haunt Men **On Rainy Days** 

Pilarim

to avoid policy statements which constitutional processes in order whether the umbrella is all right, to wing children or another woman.

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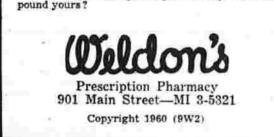
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Unfortunately, if your body has not sufficient energy and strength, the battle can be lost. That s why it pays to visit your physician regularly for a check-up. He can prescribe medication

when needed to make your body strong enough

to fight sickness. YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription i shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we com-

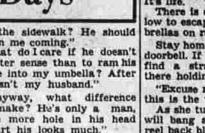


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# **Goulart Bares Claim**

from the AP Wires

(Continued from Page One)

valk out tonight. Marshal Henrique Teixeira Lott, former war minister, five army

temporary president of the na-

 Brasilia said Goulart may try to come to Brazil through Uruguay. Military, political and religious leaders called on the people to re-main calm and assued them the
 population density?
 N.Y., he was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) VFW
 Mrs. Daisy Alsever of Orange; 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchil-dren, and 2 great-great-grandchil-dren.
 Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 5 and the Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) VFW

'hisgo said, Goulart sounded deter- name "rubber." mined to return to Brazil and take over. He said, however, that Gou-Q -- What element, sometimes until he gets a full report on the prevent tooth decay?

trend of the situation in Brazil, A-Fluorine. Gen Denys denied a statement published in the Rio de Janeiro press and broadcast by radio sta-est breed of dogs? She was the widow of Alfred Dube. She was born March 31, 1877, in Waterville, Maine, and lived in Gen. Denys denied in the Rio de Janeiro<br/>press and broadcast by radio sta<br/>to guoting him as saying :<br/>"Now is the time to choose be-<br/>tween democracy and communism.<br/>I have nothing against the person<br/>of Goulart but only against the person<br/>of government he represents."<br/>Moscow Radio charged that the<br/>tervention by the United States ri<br/>Secret ary of State for Latin<br/>American affairs, Robert Wood<br/>ward, called the Soviet charge<br/>absurd and said: "Our relations"Q-Which is considered the old-<br/>show as the first American<br/>and said: "Our relations"She was born March 31, 1877, in<br/>Waterville, Maine, and lived<br/>intermation affairs, Robert Wood<br/>ward, called the Soviet charge<br/>absurd and said: "Our relations"She was born March 31, 1877, in<br/>Waterville, Maine, and lived<br/>intermation of the son fort the son of the son for the so ward, called the Soviet Union of Wap-absurd and said: "Our relations with the Quadros administration have ben very friendly and coop-thave ben very friendly and cooperative . . . We can only hope our 16 republics which make up the Cemetery. cooperative relationship will con- Soviet Union.

tinue as in the past." Goulart last night reportedly Q- Which is the largest Christan church is the largest Chris-tan church in the world? T am returning to Brazil to ful-Ill my duty. You fulfill yours." City. A. Saint Peter's in Vatican sent word to Denys by telephone: tian church in the world? fill my duty. You fulfill yours." City. The message was conveyed through Brazil's ambassador to the U.N., Francisco Santiago Dante, who talked with the vice presi- Police Arrests dent in Paris.

Goulart himself kept in seclusion

# Obituary

tion in the absence of Goulart:
Jose Maria Alkimin, a top leader
Q-Why is the word "conterparty Ernani Amaral do Peixoto, president of the Social Democrat.
Washington; Jose Bonifago, first
Secratary of the Chamber of Depotes, and Sergio Magalhaes, astrong supporter of Goulart.
Mine many blood groups are frequentister.
An unconfirmed report from Brasilia said Goulart may try to come to Brazil through Uruguay.
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crisis will be settled. Radio stations broadcast govern-ment communiques that the entire country remained under control. San Thiago, a deputy of the Brazilian Labor party, was report-ed to have spoken by telephone to San Thiago, a deputy of the Brazilian Labor party, was report-ed to have spoken by telephone to Goulart in Paris, Thiago sald Gou-lart was not inclined to renounce the presidency. On the contrary, Thisme said Concest N.Y. Goulart in Paris, Thiago sald Gou-lart was not inclined to renounce the presidency. On the contrary, Thisme said Concest N.Y. Goulart in Paris, Thiago sald Gou-lart was not inclined to renounce the presidency. On the contrary, Thisme said Concest N.Y. Methodist Church of Bolton, will officiate, and burial will be in St. James' Cemetery, Glastonbury. There will be no calling hours the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, Manchester Home, Manchester.

Mrs. Celena Dube over. He said, however, that Gou-lart had agreed to remain in Paris found in drinking water, seems to Mrs. Celena Dube, 84, of 34 Ford were held Saturday in Albuquer- son was the organist. Burial was in unca St., died yesterday at East Hart-ford Hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of Alfred Dube. Sandia Air Force Base near Al-Roy Olson, Joseph Ofiara. Louis Ish the died Thursday evening at Roy Olson, Joseph Ofiara. Louis Ish the superiority of oral vac-lish the superiority of oral vac-stater a long illness.

Friends may call at the funeral Nicholson Mills, 75, of 26 Oak St., home today from 7 to 9 p.m. widow of former State Sen. Claude

lege in Aurora.

Aurora, Ontaria, Canada, nephew of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Scofield, 56 School St., died yesterday. He was headmanter of St. Andrew's Col-lege in Aurora. le was born in St. Louis, Mo. Congregational Church. Congregational Church. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Organization whose estimate of It's getting harder and harder protection varies between 75 and

Goulart himself kept in seclusion but an aide said that the vice president "will insist on his con-stitutional right" to succeed Qua-dros and wants to get back to Bra-zll as quickly as possible. But a member of his party said Goulart probably would wait in Paris to confer with members of Congress stitutional right to success the statutional right to success the statution and statution statution of the statu

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Yields to UN Force To Brazil Presidency Mrs. Concettina Cavelleri Puzzo Mrs. Concettina Cavelleri Puzzo 70, of 266 Lyme St., Hartford, 70, of (Continued from Page One) rislized. Labor leaders at the coffee port of Santos announced plans to walk out tonight. Marshal Henrique Teixeira Lott. Marshal Henr

T. Sgt. Henry J. Brezniak

Mrs. Helen Mills

Marshal Henrique Teixeira Lott, former war minister, five army colonels and a major were detained by military authorities. Another b

Funerals Mrs. Anna V. Anderson

Funeral services for T. Sgt. pastor of the Emanuel Latheran Association recently questioned Henry J. Brezniak of Manchester Church, officiated, G. Albert Pear-

Bearers were Carl Reiser, Her- protection. Rockville - Mrs. Helen Wells and Michael Plunge.

# **Ruth Millett** RUTH MILLETT Woman's Keenest Rival

Is Her Own Husband

**Registration Set** at the administrative offices of both schools. Pupils new to town may reg-ister for Grades 7 and 8 at Illing and Grades 7, 8 and 9 at Barnard.

eran Church, with the Rev. Wal-ter Abel of South Windsor offi-ciating. Burial will be in Grove ville Saturday for Tshombe but he Hill Cemeters

# **Doctor Says**

# Salk Vaccine Still Beat Protection Against

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. Writen for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For reasons that defy reason neral Home. She was the widow of Charles Anderson. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson. Journal of the American Medical Association recently questioned ion, together with the enthusiastic

bert Bremser Jr., Herbert Bremser 2. With a single exception, re-Sr., John Bremser, Earl Gatting, cent outbreaks have occurred only in the unvaccinated. 3. The ability of the vaccine to

protect has risen steadily for the past two years. The relatively unsatisfactory results of earlier vaccines on which critics dwell, need

A. Effectiveness similar to that reported in the U.S. has been oberved also by the World Health

# Town Can't Now Join Registration for new pupils at Barnard and Illing Junior High Schools will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the administrative officer The Town of Metropolitan District

politan District for water and sanitary sewer service for a long time, said General Manager Richard Martin today, at least not until all of these problems have been cleared up:

town must join. District without burdening the town can't join as long as municipalities already members

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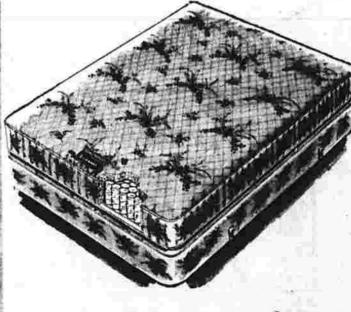
The district will not accept as part of the town for membership. If Manchester joins, the whole town must join.

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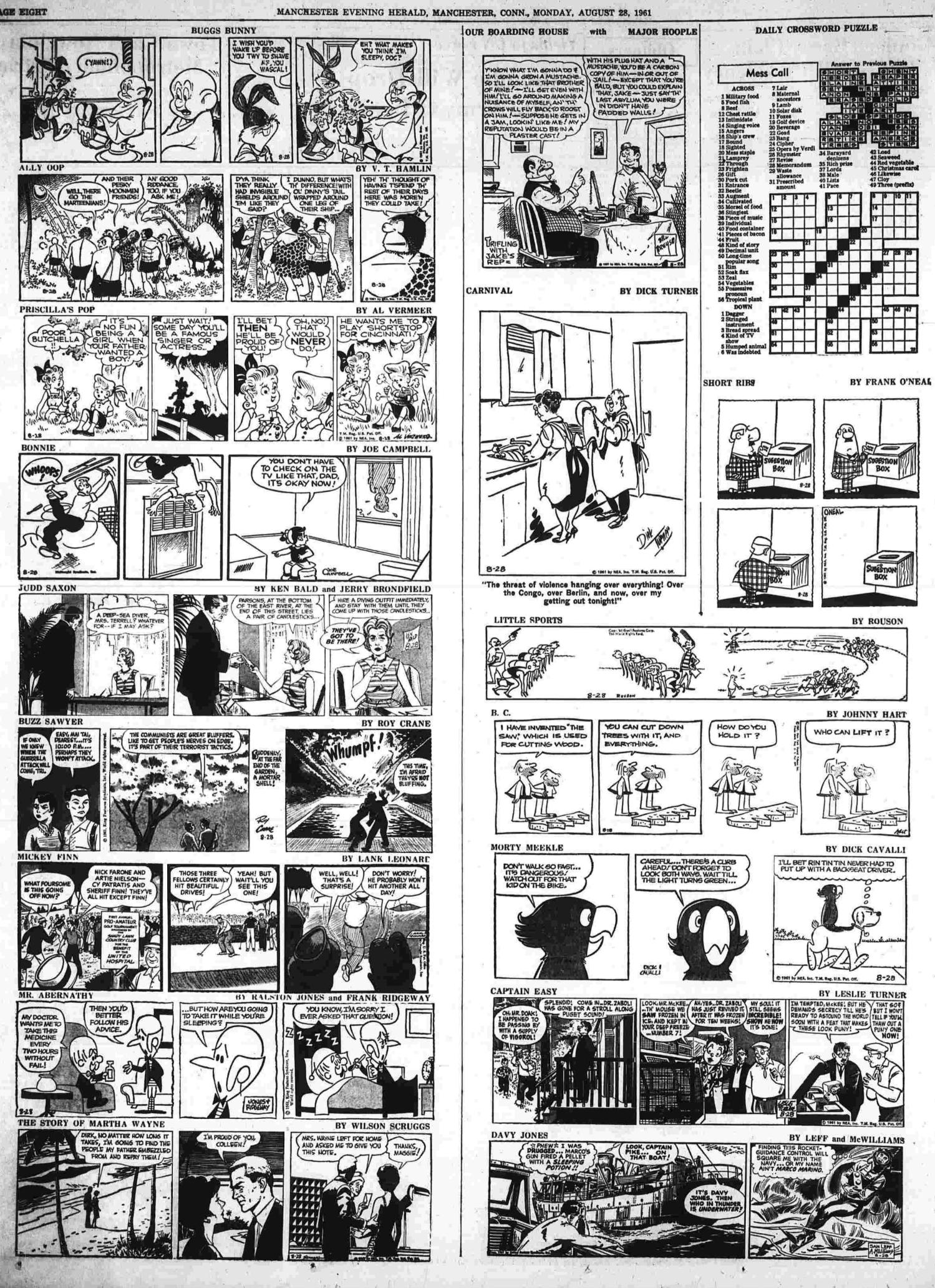






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 and \$15 bond for court appearance
 Sept. 12.
 Vernon Police arrested Patricia
 G. Hubbard, 18, of 50 Cambridge
 St. Manchester, on Rt. 83 Sunday
 night and charged her with improper passing. She is due in 12th
 Circuit Court, Manchester seasion,
 Sept. 14.
 Warrantee Deeds
 W. H. Gunther to Harrison L.
 and Janet Tyrol, property on
 Dart Hill Rd., Westland Inc. to
 Johm H. and Roberta G. Nazilian,
 property on Emily Dr.; Westland
 Inc. to Jon S. Steele and Elizabeth A. Wilke, property on Heidi
 Dr.; Home Finders Inc. to Earl
 Construction Co., 25 lots on the
 Martene C. Pressler to Elliott M.
 Brown, Vernon portion of property on Quarry and Mountain Sts.
 stradding Ellington town line.
 Certificate of Devise
 Estate of Walter A. Schmidt to
 Elizabeth K. Smith, Helen E.
 Tobin and Maureen Tobin, prorerty on Jacob St.
 Marces With Virmides Inc., the charles H. Kanter and Barney Moses with Virmides Inc., the minor.



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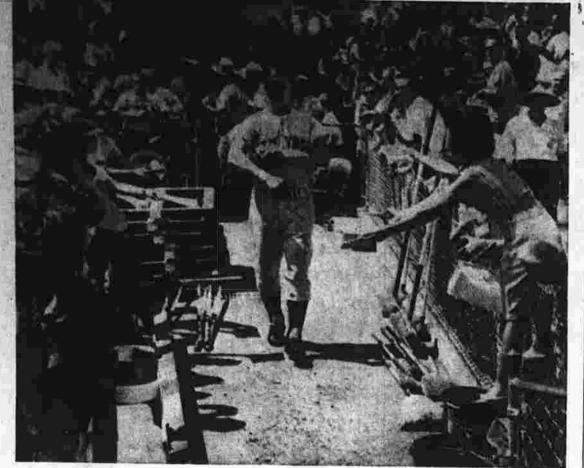
Rockville-Vernon		State News	1960 strike by the International Association of Machinists and	Bolton	/	*
Fiscal Changeover Expenses Shock Town Mortgage Payer		Roundup	United Auto Workers against Unit- ed Aircraft plants in Connecticut. An early report dealt with	School Will Open Without A Superintendent-Principal		Γ
			government will pay \$7.5 million			- () - 
Vernon homeowners this month	slatter corporation to purchase all	went outside to his car, got his gun	of the \$10 million strike costs to Pratt & Whitney if that com- pany's proposed prices are ac-		day session Saturday. Eight of the	1
shock of the year as mortgage pre- miums rose sharply to unexpected		surrandered to Second Precinct Po- lice a short time later.	Lost 48 Hours	will open without a principal next month. John Harris, chairman of	licans, three with the Democrate	147
heights. Lending banks have notified the	The Rockville Recreation Depart-	His three children are Char- lene, 2, Michelle, 1, and Colis, two weeks old.	Cheshire, Aug. 28 (P) - Miss Martha Bartlett, 80, Wallingford,	the Board of Education said last night that it may be 30 to 90 days	The next session to make new	
gage payments have been due sole-	Horseshoe Tournaments which will		today is in Meriden hospital re- covering from her 48-hour ordeal	before a superintendent-principal starts work here. The man chosen	Rains Upset Fair	
y to real estate tax increase in Vernon. While true, the homeowner	event, Both events are open to all	Ansonia, Aug. 28 (P) - Dense smoke from a stubborn fire in a	of being lost in the woods. A for- mer librarian in Meriden, Miss Bartlett became stuck when she	for the position did not accept the job so the board will interview	For the first time in six years, the weather was against St. Mau- rice Church Country Fair Satur-	
has been a cumulative one due to	It is expected that the competi-	3-story building on Main Street temporarily overcame some 40-50	drove down a dirt road off the Wallingford road Friday. She was	other candidates. Harris said that Bolton will continue under state supervision,	day. The committee had only a few hours of good weather before heavy	
Inscal year July 1.	day Oct 1 at the Henry Bash	fremen last night. The 2-alarm blaze broke out	found yesterday lying beside her car by Sal Ferringo and Russ	with Myron Collette as rural su- perintendent of schools here, until	doors. Some of the booths did al-	-4
hat the premium payments will irop again one year from now, pro-	Courts when championships in both divisions will be played. All tourna- ment games will be best two out of	Brody Building, 568 Main St. Fire-	Wolven, both of Cheshire. She had sffered several scratches, a black eye and poison ivy in a frustrated	the superintendent-principal is hired. The state will be requested	most as well as in other years but most, including the children's act- ivities, suffered from the weather.	
ided that the tax rate remains he same or rises only a little.	sisting of 50 points.	clogged throughout with junk, the cause of the heavy smoke.	attempt to walk out of the woods.	to provide an elementary school supervisor, a post held by the former Miss Viola Larson until her	Men of the parish are asked to report at the church grounds	÷
Monthly premium payments have risen anywhere from \$10 to \$25.	Trophies will be awarded first and second place finishers in both events.	Most of the affected firemen were treated for smoke inhalation	New Post for Sviridoff Hartford, Aug. 28 (P) - Labor	resignation to be married last month, even after the new ad-	possible to help dismantle the	
Depending on the policy of the ending bank, the increases may	All people who are interested may sign up at any time by contacting	at the scene. Two or three were taken to Griffin Hospital in Derby for additional care.	Leader Mitchell Sviridoff of New Haven will not be a candidate for	ministrator is chosen for the Bol- ton Elementary School.	booths for storage. Baptisms	
er may not pay for both town, hity or Vernon Fire District taxes.	on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m.	The building has been vacant since another fire six months ago.	re-election as president of the State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, at the convention here Sept. 6	The board has asked Mrs. Roy Bosworth, librarian at the Bolton School, to work with Collette in	Donald Ray Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson of New Bolton Road was baptized in St	
If the bank does not pay fire dis- rict taxes, the resident will have o pay them himself.	Admitted Friday: Herman	It formerly housed a dress shop on the first floor. Living quarters	Instead, Sviridoff, who said he	with school opening and to serve	Maurice Church yesterday. Others	
The sharp jump in payments is not due necessarily to the mixed		were maintained on the upper two floors by the building's owners, Julius and Jacob Brody, who are	job with the federal government.	until a superintendent-principal can be hired. A substitute will be hired to take Mrs. Bosworth's	Robert Parsons of Cook Drive and	- 1
ip governmental system in Ver- ion. It is due mainly to the fact	Cider Mill Rd., Tolland; Monica Lemek, 228 South St.	brothers.		place in the school library. The board agreed that it would	Michael Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holbrook of Tolland Rd. Public Records	
hat taxes for two fiscal years have been compressed into a one year amortization period.		500 at Reception Hartford, Aug28 (P)-About 500	Cooperation Administration.	be better to hire Mrs. Bosworth to take care of administrative duties	A marriage license application has been received by Town Clerk	1
Experts in the field say first of	88 Prospect St. Admitted Today: Barbara	persons attended a reception yes- terday for Peter Ribicoff and his	include: Member of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitra-	the teachers act in that capacity.	David Toomey from Alfred Joseph Logan Jr. and Beverley Blanche	
n monthly mortgage premiums is lifferent for each homeowner.	Birth Saturday: A son to Mr.		tion, assistant regional director of the United Automobile Workers Union, and president of the New	important that all teachers be in	The following warrantee deeds	
In general, however, the pre- nium increases are brought about his way:		Ribicoff is the son of Abraham Ribicoff, twice governor of Con- necticut and now U.S. Secretary of	Haven Board of Education. Sviridoff served as president of	All places on the faculty have	office: Gordon Adams to Harry Goodwin, property on Clark Rd.,	
Possible \$9 Reduction Taking a rural Vernon resident.	Discharged Friday: Donna Gates, Windsorville Rd.; Stasia Bioniarz, 1331/2 W. Main St.; Julia	Health, Education and Welfare. Peter's wife is the former Mer-	until it merged with the state AFL	a music supervisor. Mrs. Joseph	Harry Goodwin to Harvey R. and Lillian Harpin, property on Clark	4
those monthly payment jumped to this month, as an example,	O'Brien, 105 Prospect St.; Beasle Johnson 11 Davis Ave.	cedes Haziot of Casablanca, Mo- rocco.	of the combined council. A likely successor to Sviridoff	one-half day kindergarten session	Rd.; Marilyn Wadsworth to Nor- man and Pauline Labbe, property on Watrous Rd.; Dr. Milford	1
ank officials say he can look for- ard with some hope to an ap- roximately \$9 reduction starting	Discharged Saturday: Peter Majaik, Rockville Hotel; James	The couple stood in the foyer of the Governor's residence for two	in the state's highest labor post is	at the Bolton Congregational Church.	Andrial to Frank E. and Georgette Wyman, property on Riga Lane.	d.
August 1962. The resident's escrow account on	Tracy, 1 Range Hill Dr. Discharged Sunday: Dennis Mc-	hours welcoming guests. In the re- ception line with them were Gov. and Mrs, Dempsey, Peter's parents	executive secretary of the State Labor Council.		A short but important meeting of parish "godmothers" will be	
ily 1 had enough money in it to ay the first half of the town taxes	Farlane, 31 Village St.; Juanita Shepherd, Pinney St., Ellington.	and his sister Jane. Among the guests was Democratic National	Denies Gharges		held tonight at 8 in St. Maurice Church hall. The purpose is to	11
r the 1961-62 fiscal year. The account had already been hit r payment of the 1960-61 taxes	Vernon and Talcottville news is handled through The Herald's	and State Chairman John M. Bailey.	-Donald Plumr.er, 24, of North	school office Wednesday or Thurs- day from 9 a.m. until noon. Rec-	increase the number of godmoth- ers so that each will have less to do and to explain what they will	
April. Also, the second half of this	Rockville bureau, 5 W. Main St.,	Young Ribicoff is a high school social studies teacher. He will be- gin a new job at Anacostia High	Stonington Rd., North Stonington, Conn., faces a reckless driving charge apparently because of his	ords of immunizations, vaccination	do to help with the parish cen-	
ear's taxes will be payable in anuary, another wallop. The clincher is that, before July	D	School, Washington, D.C., next month. He formerly taught at a	jealousy over his estranged wife. Police arrested Plummer Sat-	be presented at the registration session. At an executive session Friday	Manchester Evening Herald Bol-	
ave to be enough money in escrow	I ortugal Gives	high school in the San Francisco area.	urday after he allegedly rammed his car into the rear of a car driv-	night, the board reaffirmed its ac- tion at the July 17 meeting to ask	ton correspondent, Grace Mc- Dermott, telephone Mitchell 8-6566	di.
Banks Set Policy	Citizenship to	'Shocking Evidence'	en by Everett W. Roberts, 35, Ash-	selectmen to call a special town meeting on or about Sept. 8 to		
Many banks have set a policy of aying of this year's taxes in one upp rather than splitting them	<b>Colony Natives</b>	Washington, Aug. 28 (P)-A case in Connecticut was cited to-	Plummer spotted his wife in the car, police said, turned around	vote on four alternatives for pro- viding school facilities. Voters will be given a choice of a junior	Local Stocks	
to two payments, which is pos- ble under terms of the uniform		day by Rep. Frank Kowalski, D- Conn., as "further shocking evi- dence" that tax payers are paying	and gave chase, deliberately run- ning into the car when he caught	high school, a junior-senior high school, an addition to the present	Quotations Furnished by	
scal year. The uniform year was adopted by	(Continued from Page One) Portugal will continue its policy of	some strike-breaking costs. Kowalski said a report by the	He reportedly told his wife he	elementary school, or "no, we do not need any additional school fa-	Coburn & Middlebrook, Inc. Bank Stocks	
ernon as it has been adopted by ther towns, as an economy meas- re and as a foundation for better	racial integration, "inspired as al-	U.S. Comptroller General shows that the Navy is paying \$1.5 mil-	would do the same thing again if he saw her in another man's car. Plummer pleaded innocent on	Letters will be sent from the board of education to the board of	Bid Asked Conn. Bank and Trust	7
nancial procedure. Collection of revenue is made	the equal dignity of all men, re-	lion of strike costs in negotiating contracts with Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp.	his arraignment here and was re- leased in \$200 ball for trial Sept 7.	finance, public building commis- sion and the town planning com-	Co 57 Bid Hartford National	1
ear, thereby eliminating the dded expense of interest payments	gardless of their color." New regulations will govern the concession of land in Africa, the	Hamilton Standard is located at Windsor Locks, Conn.	Advice to GOP	mission asking that they take ap- propriate action on the board's request. The letters include a	Bank and Trust Co. 551/2 591/2 Fire Insurance Companies Aetna Fire	
n borrowed money.	minister said. These will extend	"This is further shocking evi- dence of how U.S. taxpayers are	Goshen, Aug. 28 (A) - Litch-	suggestion that \$5,000 be appro-	Hartford Fire 75½ 79½ National Fire140 150	
chool year began Sept. 1. The town id not collect taxes until the fol-	real rights. He cited the recent abolition of	union-busting afforts" Kowslaki	barbecue at the fair grounds	taining preliminary plans should	Phoenix Fire116 126 Life and indemnity ins. Cos.	
wing April. Meanwhile, borrow- d money paid for town operations. In changing over to the uniform	penal sanctions for breach of work	As a result of the report, Ko-	Conn., and State Senator John M.		Aetna Casualty	
rear. Vernon residents paid taxes or the interim 10 months' fiscal	contracts, and establishment of minimum wages.	walski said, the General Account- ing Office is checking Hamilton	Seely-Brown, who resides in Pomfret, called for the selec-	of the wording of the request.	Hftd. Steam Boiler 114 119 Travelers	
ear between the old and the new ystems.	Weekend Deaths	Standard's accounting procedures on defense contracts and whether there has been violations of the	tion of GOP candidates who can attract independent voters, who	Also at the executive session, the board decided to ask town	Public Dtilities Conn. Light & Power 28 30	2
Those taxes, while relatively ght, came only three months be- bre the current year's taxes were	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	armed services procurement reg- ulation.	ment of Connecticut's electorate.	counsel to change the bus contract to include provision that the con- tractor for bus service will be re-	Hftd. Electric Light 72 75 Hartford Gas Co 56	
ue, Although the premiums will	Hollywood — Gail Russell, 36, movie actress and former wife of	"It would appear that the Navy has been negligent in enforcing policies and regulations in these	ed that party leaders such as town and state committeemen be	drivers. There was also a dis-	Southern New England Telephone	
ot much consolation to the bread-	Saturday, apparently of natural	"I am not concerned with the	elections so that their achieve-	the school buses, but it was de- cided to discuss this at the school	Arrow, Hart, Heg 63 67 Associated Spring 16 18	
inner who has to pay up in the	causes. Police said she died some time between 6 p.m. Thursday.	private activities of United Air- craft. I am interested only in pro-	ment could be more closely evalu- ated.	for bus drivers being held today at RHAM school by state police.	Bristol Brass 13 15 Dunham Bush 5½ 6½	$^{+1}$
A man who police said refused o leave the Market Square Cafe	when she was last seen, and about 11 p.m. Saturday. Miss Russell, who was born in Chicago, had only	taining the government's neutral-	servative republican, urged sol-	Registrars of voters will be	Em-Hart	1
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Patrolman Raymond G. Dunham harged John A. Bastis, 41, of 23		was asked by the congressman, he said, in efforts to learn the ef-	discouraging the rich, said Lupton.	Maneggia, Republican registrar of	Veeder Root 51 55	
Frand Ave., with intoxication and reach of peace.	tive and a co-founder of the Bar- basol Co., died Sunday. He found- ed, and headed until his retirement	on determe contracts of the	by pulling down the wage payer."	were added to the rolls at an all-	be construed as actual markets.	
Bastis posted \$75 bond for court	in 1954. Erwin, Wasey and Co an	And and a second se				

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1961



OPULAR GUY-Home run slugger Roger Maris walks down the runway from the lankee clubhouse at Municipal Stadium while fans take his picture and reach out for autographs. This was just before the Yankees' final appearance this year in Kansas City. Maris, with 51 homers to his credit, was unable to find the range and did not get one yesterday. An all-time record crowd of 34,065 saw the New Yorkers edge the Athletics, 8-7. (AP Photofax.)

# Reds Retain Edge On Top Managing Week's Boxing Highlights—]

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# C-C Boys Match M-M Boys in Tight Flag Race

New York, Aug. 28 (P)-Detroit's fan were wondering to-day why all the fuss over Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle. They contend they have a slugging pair just as devastating as the New York Yankees' M and M Boys.

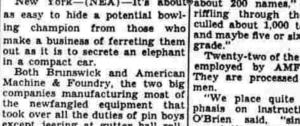
as the New York Yankees' M and M Boys. "We call 'em the C and C boys," said a happy Tiger follower. "That's Norm Cash and Rocky Colavito." There's no question that Cash and Colavito have been just as essential to the Tigers as Maris and Mantle have been just as essential to the Tigers as Maris and Mantle have been to the Yan-kees. The pair collaborated yes-terday to lead the Tigers to a 7-4, 10-1 sweep of a doubleheader with Washington, moving the Tig-ers to within two games of the American League leading Yan-kees. Detroit gained half a game on

kees. Detroit gained half a game on the Yankees who nipped Kansas City 8-7 for Whitey Ford's 22nd triumph. Maris and Mantle went homerless and hitless. Colavito smashed four home runs, three in the second game, and batted in seven runs. Cash got three hits, including a double and triple to boost his league leading average to .365. Chicago's White Sox strengthen-ed their hold on fourth place, de-feating Cleveland twice 10-6 and 9-3. Baltimore's third place 0 oles blanked Minnesota 3-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Milt Pap-

since Hank Greenberg and Rudy er holds the league record with 43 York have the Tigers had a pair in 1957.

the two-hit pitching of Milt Pap-pas, and Los Angeles downed Bos-for the Orioles but rapped two on, 8-3. TIGERS — SENATORS — Not this season. The Twins' righthand-

hitter safe.



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OH, WHA TA BEAUTIFUL MORYN !- The ball streaks toward the glove of Cincinnati shortstop Lee Cardenas as the Pirates' Walt Moryn slides for second base at Crosley Field. As an aftermath (bottom) Cardenas looks disbelieving as Umpire Ed Sudel rules Pittsburgh pinch-

# -Week's Boxing Highlights- Hambletonian Johnson Risks Crown Record Likely

**Major League** \_\_\_Leaders\_\_ AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 300 or more at bats) — Cash, Detroit, .361; Howard, New York, .354; Pier Cleveland, .329; Gentile, B more, .328; Mantie, New Y

more, .323; Manue, New York, 111; Runs-Maris, New York, 111; Mantle, New York, 110; Colav' >, Detroit, 107; Kaline, Detroit, 93; Cash, Detroit, 97.
Runs Batted In-Maris, New York, 120; Colavito, Detroit, 119; Gentile, Baltimore, 114; Mant >, New York, 112; Cash, Detroit, 119; Mant >, B. Robinson, Baltimore and Cash, Detroit, 156; Kaline, Detroit, 148; Aparleio, Chicago, 144; Green, Minnesota, 143.
Doubles-Kubek, New York, 35; Kaline, Detroit, 31; B. Robinson, Baltimore and Romano, Cleveland, 18; Power, Ceveland, 27.
Triples-Wood, Detroit, 11; Lan-dis, Chicago, Piersall, Cleveland, Cash, Detroit, Lumpe, Kanaas City and Keough, Washington, 7.
Home Runs-Maris, New York, 51; Mantle, New York, 46; Gen-

Mantle, New York, 46; Gen-, Baltimore, 39; Colavito, De-it, 38; Killebrew, Minnesota,

 Stolen Bases—Aparcio, Chicago,
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 Howser, Kansas City, S3;
 Wood, Detroit, 27; Bruton, Detroit, 21; Hinton, Washington, 16.
 Pitching (Based on 10 or more decisions)—Terry, New York, 21-1,
 917; Ford, New York, 22-S, 880;
 Mossi, Detroit, 14-3, 824; Schwall,
 Boston, 13-3, 813; Wynn, Chicago,
 8-2, 300. Boston, 15-3, .515; Wynn, Chicago,
 8-2, .800.
 Strikeouts — Ford, New York,
 175; Pascual, Minnesota, 170; Bunning, Detroit, 156; McBride, Los
 Angeles, 149; Ramos, Minnesota,
 143.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (Based on 300 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .365; Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, .386; Aaron, Milwaukee, .323; Moon, Los Angeles, .322.
Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 109; Robinson, Cincinnati, 103; Aaron, Milwaukee, 100; Pinson, Cincinnati, 90; Clemente, Fitts-burgh, 89.

Herald Angle

EARL YOST Sports Editor

Wednesday

Friday

thour as I planned to leave Final day of the 1961 vacation early in the morning. schedule and after attending Mass with my family at an early hour Rain started to come down in with my family at an early hour I took part in a number of ac-tivities . . . Weather was perfect for tennis and I found my wife Early start at the desk was to horse of the National Football after play at the nearby pool foi-lowed and then home to watch the Yankees play Cleveland on video, hoping to see Mickey Man-tle or Roger Maris hit homers, but neither connected during the portion of the game that I viewed. However, each homered once be-fore I could get comfortably sit-uated in front of my set for an hour . . . Visit with friends capped an enjoyable day.

# Monday

Thursday
Drew week ago today, Aug. 14. The learned that this was also the birthday date of Burt Harmin, former Manchester High football player and a compositor at The Heraid, as well as wedding anniversaries for two members of The Heraid, has well as wedding anniversaries for two members of The Heraid photo staff. Cinch Ofiara, his first, and Joe Saternis, his severation the there and ysitors was small, which is first, and Joe Saternis, his severation of the subject when I met up with the volume of phone callers and visitors was small, which is a distor was to be cleaned up before the presses started to roll at 3 o'clock . . Mrs. Iris Vacantik kept an appointment and we discussed her son, Sammy Jr., a jock.
May, 14. The 20-year-old jockey won he third race at Bel Air, Mdi, in the presence of his parents. Lateet on the Midget and Pony League football situation in Manchester was forwarded by Bill Bing received for assistance in petiting choice seats for the big games coming up at Yankee Statim, Sept. 1, 2, 3, with Detroit, Fiday night's game and Sunday's date are almost sold out, except for bleacher seats, and only restrict of pleace plane and study sept. 3 contest at the flow of the base of the fast play from scrimange. Don Boselle then barreled a yard for bleacher seats, and only restrict on the fast play from scrimange. Don Boselle then barreled a yard for bleacher seats, and only restrict of bleacher seats along the fuse then barreled a yard for bleacher seats and play for sere there barreled a yard for bleacher seats al

coming home games at Yankee ing processed, many of which were blanked in three games. Stadium and Fenway Park were taken at the All-Star baseball plentiful this day and most call-ers wanted seats right next to the Yankee or Red Sox dugout, in the shade, and the second row if the irst was not available. Of course, Pay day and being short of against the Bears (1-2), and a sixthe games selected, were big ones, like Detroit-New York and New vious week I welcomed the week-Starr to Paul Hornung put it out York-Boston where tickets are already at a premium, many of the best location seats having been sold at least six months ago... Don Berger of Rockville wanted. But the man who has honed with an invite to join the everything isn't happy so I'll be GIANTS-COWBOYS - Charley 65 Club of Rockville on a motor content as is . Cigar was passed trip to Boston on Wednesday, to me at the desk by Jerry Ryan, off against the Cowboys (1-2) in Class A-Sher Ferguson 30-2-28 els. It was one of the most onethat I ever participated in, the elder statesmen having a ball, of with Bob Olson who has the bas the bas of t elder statesmen having a bali, thanks to some fine planning by Berger... Walker Briggs, new is and reported he was busy this summer painting houses and playing golf. He vacationed with his family three weeks in Maine...
Flo Kloter, tanned like a New Yorker after spending a month in Florida in January, visited also to report plans for the bowling season. Once again she'll be on is report plans for the bowling season. Once again she'll be on
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Son arriving this morning ... Talked shop with for the first taff of the taff to report plans for the bowling season. Once again shell be on the staff at the Bowling Green. A fine bowler, Mrs. Kloter also does a good job organizing and teaching youngsters how to bowl and her press coverage is always excellent... Little League play-off game at night found Nor-man's trouncing Green Manor, 10-0, at Verplanck. Standout was Bill Hilinski, who threw a no-Bill Hilinski, who threw a no-bool net of matorima stationed at the Bill Hilinski, who threw a no-bool net of matorima stationed at the Bill Hilinski, who threw a no-bool net of matorima stationed at the start was a no-Bill Alling for the cardinal sole of the class finally unveiled quar-terback Sam Elchevery who has the start and the start and the thread the start the start and the start and the thread the start and the start and the thread the start and the start and the start and the thread the start and the thread the start and the the start and the thread the thread the threa Bill Hilinski, who threw a no-hitter and poled a two-run homer. His father, Joz, was a former teammate of mine with several school traffic in another 10 days. His father, Joz, was a former teammate of mine with several school traffic in another 10 days. hitter and poled at wor-run homer. His father, Joe, was a for sper teammate of mine with several teams, 25 years ago... Sat with Joe Gorman, National League a Fordham grad. Also at the press table were Jim Giggins, Little League prexy, Joe Cataldi, Lee Fracchia and Chuck Blakeslee, In-Game ended vary and by 7 I ... Game ended vary and by 7 I ... Game ended vary and by 7 I was able to join neighbors in a volleyball match, play ending at dark... Typewriter was my ule had to be planned to allow son will be staged Saturday, Sept. 14-77, Al Stanfast 94-15-79. "working" partner until a late time for travel. 16 at Memorial Field.

# **Conerly Hits** As Giants Win Second Start

and two sons willing partners for a double match, the elders de-feating the youngsters . . . Swim after play at the nearby pool foi-lowed and then home to witch

my colored 35 mm sports slides, ington Redskins 41-7 in an exhibit getting the best together for talks tion Saturday night. on the fall and winter schedule, Used infrequently last year

Birthday card was left at the desk, my birth date having fallen one week ago today, Aug. 14. I learned that this was also the birthday date of Burt Harmin for

Requests - 10 within one hour Saturday Sept. 3 contest at the took over. The Colts, league cham House that Ruth Built...Latest plons in 1958 and 1959, are 2-1 in for baseball tickets for up- color slides arrived back from be- pre-season tilts with the Redsk

brought the Packers from behind

New York, Aug. 28 (P) — Thesin it. Iniumph over an Dallas Texans showed their versa-tillty and made themselves strong-er favorites than ever in the Amer-fcan Football League when they took to the ground to beat Denver's improving Broncos. Cotton Davidson, the ace Texan passer, couldn't click and so Jack Spikes led a thunderous Dallas New York, Aug. 28 (P) — Thesin it. Iniumph over an Oaklai. Iniumph over an Iniumph over an Oaklai. Iniumph over an Iniumph over an

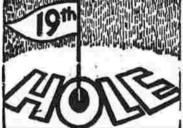
passer, couldn't click and so Jack Spikes led a thunderous Dalias running game that pushed past Denver 29-27 in an exhibition game last week. At the same time, San Diego's Chargers, who must be ranked right up there, were remaining un-defeated in the exhibition schedule by walloping Oakland, 35-7. It set up an early climax in the new pro football league that is

**Big Improvement over First Season** 

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1961 **Perry Looks Like Valuable Addition to Colts** 



State GOP Leader Plays in Member-Guest Tourney Swing of a pro is displayed by Ed May, State GOP chairman, in last Saturday's Member-Guest Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club. Others in the foursome were, left to right, Dave MacKay and Harold Jarvis, both of Manchester, and Charlie Fairclough of Wethersfield. May was the guest of Jarvis, local contractor and builder. (Herald Photo by Saternis.)



**Country Club** 

# Women's Golf Title To Helen Reynolds

School's out but Hartford classroom teacher Helen Rey-nolds is still giving lessons. Yesterday at the Manchester Country Club in the scheduled 36-hole finals for the Wom-bion Division Club. Championship, Miss Reynolds gave a sound lesson to Evelyn Lorentzens

trip to Boston on Wednesday, to me at the desk by derry tryan, off against the Cowboys (1-2) in the first period with a 37-yard off against the composition and was walking on clouds most of the occasion was one of the finest the dev and for most of the dev and the dev and for most of the dev and the dev and for most of the dev and the dev a Class A-Sher Ferguson 30-2-28, els. It was one of the most one-Long and straight off the tee Class B-Bob Boyce 30-5-25, Bob and putting beautifully, Miss

increased her margin to 11-up

the championship flight. 

 16 at Memorial Field.
 SUNDAY

 BOB DIFTERLE won the Roll-ing Park third annual "Beat Your Neighbor" Golf Tournament with
 SELECTED 14. <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> HANDICAP Tom Wolfe. 57-8-49, Fred Meu-rant 55-5-50, Al Grotheer 59-9-50.
 Outfielder Marty Keough of the new Washington Senators was in a hitting rut during the 1960 sea off the following day.

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HELEN REYNOLDS

# 200 Yards Out

volleyball match, play ending at York Giants, and the work sched- which will conclude the 1961 sea- the field for a glimpse at the New which will conclude the 1961 sea- the new which will conclude the new which will conclude the 1961 sea- the new which will conclude t Hilinski. Sixteen women made up January, 67-68, in an 18-hole play- (5) and Churilla. off the following day.

a hitting rut during the 1960 sea- National Open pairings. The first

# **Behavior of Gallery Criticized Hebert Squanders Lead** Then Wins in Playoff

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 28 (P)-Jay Hebert, admitting he start-ed whistling too soon, won the \$50,000 American Golf classic yesterday by defeating Gary Player on the second hole of a

TV Football Fans Hebert, the Louisianan playing out of Miami, Fla., did it the hard May Lose Chance way in gaining first prize of \$9.-

sion income will be sharply cut when I double bogied the 11th. I and only four of the 14 league knew I had started whistling too teams would have made a profit soon." 1960 without the broadcast Player began to apply the pres-

other professional sports organi- double bogey.

ontracts." committee. ". . other sports leagues, including the directly competing American football "I played badly the first r league, continue to enjoy the sta- because I was hurt," said the sen contracts without challenge by I missed a five-foot putt on th

# For All-Stars, 8-1 Hebert, shooting 35-38-73, and Player with 39-33-72, had two-un-der par 278s.

and Don Gliha pitching three sparkling innings apiece, the In-termediate League All-Stars Wethersfield, Aug. 28 (P)-Fortrounced the pennant winning Im-perial Caterers, 8-1; in an exhibi-mer New England and Rhode Ision game at the West Side Oval land amateur golf champion Bobtion game at the West Side Oval which climaxed the Intermediate League Field Day program yes-terday. Each of the three above mentioned flingers went three in-nings with Simmons yielding the only run in the second frame. Meanwhile, the All-Stars, whose roster was made up from the other five teams in the league, connected five teams in the league, connected to take the 24th Wethersfield for a dozen hits off two Caterers' vitational.

bingles and drove in two runs for the All-Stars. Connolly also played a fine game Chicago (AP)-Probably the most of stops which shut off potential

Tsudden-death playoff. May Lose Chance To Follow Teams Washington, Aug. 28 (P)—Thou-sands of National Football League fans will lose their chance to fol-low their favorites on television unless Congress sets to modify an antitrust ruling. Commissioner Pete Rozelle testified today. Moreover, Rozelle said, televi-sion income will be sharply cut

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evenue. Rozelle's testimony was pre- the 625-yard par five 16th. Hebert pared for the House Antitrust was only two strokes ahead. Play-Subcommittee in support of a bill er birdied the hole and took the that would allow the league, and lead as Hebert ran into another

other professional sports organi-zations like it, to contract with broadcasters for TV rights to league games and divide the in-come evenly among league mem-bers. Such a contract was ruled ille-gal in July by the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, on the basis of an earlier antitrust decision

of an earlier antitrust decision. "Thus, the National Football Firestone Course with a one-over League, alone among existing par 281, clinched the victory. sports leagues, is singled out for Both Player and Hebert were a on joint television astonished at the behavior of the Rozelle told the sub- gallery and remarked about it in

bility of single network television sitive 25-year old Player. "When e Department of Justice, as they third hole, the spectators cheered

Hebert and Player turned the classic into a two-man tourn Trio of Pitchers Shackle Caterers Caterers Caterers Shackle Caterers

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The Zipser Club will hold its annual outing Sunday at the Gar-ien Grove for members and friends starting at 10 a.m. Dead-line for tickets is Thursday night Manchester 4-H club members\* bon for arts and crafts; and 4 blue and can be obtained from the club returned well-ribboned from the ribbons and 1 red ribbon for rec-

The Army and Navy Auxiliary

Michael's College in Winowski Rosemarie Pella, Holstein senior Park, Vt., in the fall. Freshman vearling: Lauren Berrizbeitia, Holeek, beginning Sept. 13, is follow- stein senior calf.

# Driver Hits Pole,

he was driving Saturday and struck and Peila, one, for their dairy rec- Ernest McNeill, 5 Lawton Rd.; Era telephone pole on Church St. ord books.

12. Manchester on Sept. 18. Peter C. MacDonald. 26. of 70 Mather St., was arrested and blue for a dress: Miss White. 2 St. MacDonald. 26. of 70 Mather St., was arrested and blue for a dress: Miss White. 2 St. MacDonald. 26. of 70 Mary Ann Petrat. 5 blue and blue for a dress: Miss White. 2 St. MacDonald. 26. of 70 Mary Ann Petrat. 5 blue and St. 71 Baptized

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About Town Manchester 4-H'ers Capture Many Ribbons at County Fair

The VFW Post and Auxiliary Two Manchester clubs, the Manfamily picnic committees will chester 4-H Dairy Club and the manchester tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Manchester 4-H Homemaking Club, with seven members each, Hospital Notes won awards in many divisions. U.S. Air Force Capt. Raymond The dairy club was judged own- Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. W Luce of Manchester has arrived er of the top herd from all herds for all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30

champion Guernsey, by Nancy visitors at one time, per patient. Roebrt D. Brennan, 25 Princeton St., Ernest M. Tyrrell, 362 Wood-land St., and Thomas F. Thayer of won by dairy club members Kris-Vernon, will enter St. toff. Holstein junior vearling: Ward McKeever, 69 N. School St.;

record book.

a license, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, and evading responsibility. He will appear in Circuit Court 12 Manchester on Sept 18. Carroll, South Windsor; Stephanie blue: Mary Ann Peila, 5 blue and 15 blue and 1 red; Sharon White, 2 blue: Mary Ann Peila, 5 blue and 16 blue and 1 red; Sharon White, 2 blue: Mary Ann Peila, 5 blue and 17 blue and 1 red; Sharon White, 2 blue: Mary Ann Peila, 5 blue and 18 blue and 1 red; Sharon White, 2 blue: Mary Ann Peila, 5 blue and 19 blue and 1 red; Sharon White, 2 blue: Mary Ann Peila, 5 blue and 10 blue and 1 red; Sharon White, 2 blue: Mary Ann Peila, 5 blue and 10 blue and 1 red; Sharon White, 2 blue: Mary Ann Peila, 5 blue and 10 blue and 1 red; Sharon White, 2 blue: Mary Ann Peila, 5 blue and 10 blue and 1 red; Sharon White, 2 blue: Mary Ann Peila, 5 blue and 10 blue and 1 red; Sharon White, 2 blue: Mary Ann Peila, 5 blue and 10 blue and 1 b

Mather St., was arrested and charged Saturday with driving the wrong way on a one-way street as result of a minor accident on Pine St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward blue for a suit and dress and 2 red blue for a suit and dress and 2 red Mr. and Mrs. John Barton, 2

bbons for clothing; 1 blue rib-

and Navy Auxiliary public card party to-najor citations for first place and Navy Auxiliary public card party too'clock at the club club herd, grand champion Hol. blue ribbons and 1 red ribbon for stein and reserve champion record books and arts and crafts divisions.

begin an overseas tour with NATO's most eatsern air headquar-ters, the Sixth Allied Tactical Air of Giastonbury, a member of the stein was owned by Fred Kristoff Manchester club, and the reserve tient's rooms. No more than two

Patients Today: 180 ADMITTED SATURDAY: Edseph Duffin, Vernon: Joseph Mised by classes starting Sept. 18. Miss Peila received the Kiwanis award for her dairy secretary's bert Hill Ellington; Francisco Massas, 66 Spencer St.: Arthur 
 Tweer Hits Pole,
 Other awards were as follows:
 Hills, 150 Greenwood Dr.; Judith

 Faces 3 Charges
 John Piela second place Holstein junior yearling: Miss Tryon, sec Hills, 150 Greenwood Dr.; Judith
 a telephone pole on Church St. ord books. near Park St., police reported. Miss Peila's record books, which Witherell, 114 Hawthorne St.; Esnear Park St., police reported. There was extensive damage to the truck. Appel was not injured. Police arrested Appel and charged him with driving without a license, driving while under the bill the truck appel and charged him with driving without a license, driving while under the bill the truck appel and the truck appel was not injured. Police arrested Appel and the truck appel and the truck appel was not injured. The truck appel was not injured. The truck appel was not injured. Police arrested Appel and the truck appel was not injured. The truck appel was not injured. Police arrested appel and the truck appel was not injured. The truck appel was not injured. Police arrested appel and the truck appel was not injured. T

Bolton St.: Cheryl White, Wap- dedication." 62 Oakwood Rd.; Ignatz Wierz-bicki, 74 North St.; Margaret

Rabinowitz, Willimantic: Nicholas Mangene, 63 Summer St.; Wells Risley, East Hartford; Mrs. Antoinette Paul and daughter, 104 School St.; Mrs. May Mar and son. Warehouse Point. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:

Mrs. Helen Rannacher, 71 Oliver Rd.; Clifford Peterson. 61 Spruce Stella Phaneuf, 14 E. Maple Helson Martinez, 117 Lake Side Dr. Andover; Mrs. Elta Graig. East Hartford; Mrs. Emma Bergh 9 Windsor St.; Neno Osella, 4 Village St : Aurore Boulette Covry; Mrs. Nancy Harrison and son, Hebron; Mrs. Valerie McCulough and daughter, Wapping: Mrs. Robinshaw and daughte East Hartford: Mrs. Pauline Miley and daughter, East Hartford.

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It was reported some 90 sight-seers were stalled in cabins still swinging between pylons. On some News Tidbits

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# At UN in 3 Weeks Rusk to Meet With Gromyko State News Pair Sentenced For Altering Own Primary Papers State News Action 12 On Fishing Boat Saved After Crash with Dragger

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ceeding to the presidency, are shown in Brasilia, the nation's capital. From left are Gen. Odylic Denvs, war minister; Brigadier Grun Moss, air chief, and Adm. Silvio Heck, navy. (AP Photofax

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carries about four passengers, us-ually skiers and sightseers. It was reported some 90 sight-



# Party Craft Sinks After **10 Minutes**

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Block Island, R. I., Aug. 29 (AP)-A 60-foot party fishing boat out of Montauk Point, N. Y., with 49 passengers and a crew of three, and a fishing dragger collided in thick fog today four miles southwest of Block Island. The party boat sank. All aboard were saved. Six persons suffered minor

injuries, Capt. Raymond F. Browning akipper of the dragger Anna Grace, said his radar was not working. One of his crewmen, Robert E. Champlin, 31, said the radar had not been working for two weeks. Capt. Joseph L. Behan, skipper of the Joshua B., declined to an swer questions concerning his radar equipment. Both vessels had three rewmen. Browning said he was steering

his vessel and swung to look at his Loran set-a device for fixing the boat's position, When he looked up said, he saw the Joshua B .- too late to avoid hitting her. A passenger aboard the Joshua B, said she was struck amidships. The Anna Grace stood by to aid

in rescue operations and was as-sisted by a Coast Guard patrol