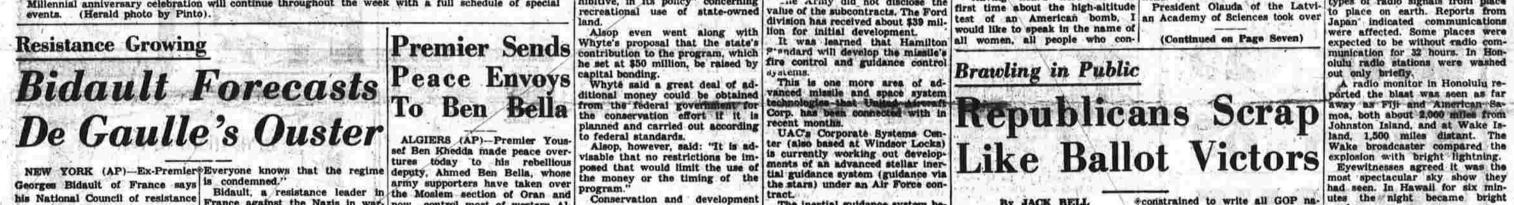


# Sounding the Call to Worship

Mrs. Ivan Robertson and Tina and Jill Fentiman, shown entering Coventry's Second Congregational Mrs. Ivan Robertson and Tina and Jill Fentiman, shown entering Coventry's Second Congregational Church yesterday, were among numerous churchgoers who helped roll back 250 years of town his-tory by donning colonial dress for the 11 a.m. service. Church digniataries common to the early worship services, were all present in costumes: Francis C. Martiling, drimmer; Stillman Hitchcock, itthingman, and Richard Eberle, sentry. The scene at First Church at 9:30 a.m. was much the same as that congregation celebrated its own 250th anniversary as well as the town's. The Quarter Millennial anniversary celebration will continue throughout the week with a full schedule of special events. (Heraid photo by Pinto).



An AP News Analysis By MAX HARRELSON

of valuable open spaces, said:

"In the past the state has been

far too conservative, much too pro-

hibitive, in its policy" concerning

recreational use of state-owned

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missile.

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the United States, told the dele- the button for the third time of a

Judith Cook, introduced to the Loudspeakers in the Kremlin congress as leader of the wom- blare the news to delegates that en's demonstrations for peace in "the atom maniacs have pressed Thor rocket with a nuclear war

son Island. Immediately the Soviet Union denounced the United States for exploding the one to 10 meg thermonuclear device. It called it an aggressive action timed to incide with the opening of World Congress for armament and Peace in Moscow In England, the explosion was criticized and defended. But Dr.

R. C. Sutcliff of the Meteorology Office Department of Research said the blast was too high to disturb the world's weather As anticipated, the explor apparently knocked a hole sphere which reflects some types of radio signa

to place on earth. Reports from Japan' indicated communications

constrained to write all GOP ns. had seen. In Hawaii for six min-utes the night became bright

Dempsey to find ways of imple-menting its recommendations. Alsop, noting that the GOP state platform calls for the preservation of value le contracts for a mul-ti-million dollar project to develop the "Shillelagh" surface-to-surface

Bidault, a resistance leader in the Moslem section of Oran and his National Council of resistance Bidault, a resistance leader in the Moslem section of Oran and France against the Nazis in war-is growing and claims the down-time, was premier four times and geria. is growing and claims the down-fall of President de Charles foreign minister in two govern-ments. Ben Khedda sent two ministers to the Moroccan capital of Rabat state for business and industry state for business and industry

Gaulle is coming "tomorrow or in the Brench Parliament can-a year," the New York Times re-ported today. The French Parliamentary immunity sident deputy premier who has from arrest but Bidault shrugged been demanding looser ties with

The newspaper said Bidault it off with: "It is a rump parlia- France and close links to the keeps on the move from country ment. Let it do what it wants. I Communist, world.

to country most of the time to avoid arrest. He was interviewed by Times correspondent Sydney Gruson who datelined the dispatch form Geneva but stated that he tion in Algeria, had designated was awaited by Ben Khedda's endid not talk with Bidault in him to lead the opposition to De Gaulle. Switzerland.

Bidault was quoted as saying his council has two aims: To re-establish rights he said were de- Saskatchewan Medicare stroved in France, and to resume with Algeria what he called "the ties that have been broken except in speeches."

He did not say how the goals He did not say how the goals would be achieved. Bidault claimed De Gaulle's Bootlegging Services would be achieved. government "represents the mi-nority in France, if you exclude

the Communists. Tomorrow or in a year—the outcome is certain. In Canadian affairs, surveyed Sas-30. Others are expected to join

# U.S. Military France of the province, he has been making another survey since it went into operation. Frustrated by Viet Nam War

REGINA, Sask. (AP)—The big question in Saskatchewan's battle is not how much medical care the SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) SAIGON. South Viet Nam (AP) -While briefing officers speak of the Vietnamese war with "cau-tious optimism," American mill-tary advisers are quietly reading a book banned by President Ngo

a book banned by President sign Diem's regime. The book, Albert Fall's "Street Without Joy," is a history of the bloody and futile effort by the French to win the Indochina war in those same jungles eight years ago.

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In addition to the doctors serve

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ticing under the Medical Care act, according to government of-

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**Extended** Forecast WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)-The

extended Connecticut forecast for **Some Striking Doctors** oday through Friday:

**News Tidbits** but these have not arrived yet in any great numbers and two of them already are involved in confrom the AP Wires troversies with local hospital au

Chancellor Konrad Abenauer a Christian Democratic party loses eight seats and the Social Demo-crats pick up nine in German elec-tions for new Landtag state par-liament in North Rhine-West-

phalia. . . Survey of nation's home builders indicates wide-spread belief that presidential or-der barring discrimination in fed-erally assisted housing would muse a serious drop in new con-terality. men and their followers from Bell Telephone Co.'s Telstar, marching up the state-owned to mountain. Tear gas was used to

disperse the crowd temporarily. Jones said about 30 trooper

Cuts and bruises in the Santrict. Lawrence Lauratis, In Hartford County, Daddario is being chillanged by James F. Col-instance on Page Mines

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The head of the Georgia branch of the Ku Klux Klan has called for an end of violence after a clash with state patrolmen on nearby Stone Mountain in which several per Mountain in which several per- the 1964 Republican presidential and a spokesman for conserva

Temperatures are expected to average 2 to 5 degrees below nor-mail. Cooler by Tuesday and re-maining on the pleasant side with only minor day-to-day variations. Normal high and low temperatures for Hartford are 36 and 62; Bridgeport 82 and 64; New Haven 80 and 62. Precipitation may total two to Precipitation may total two to average 2 to 5 degrees below nor-maining on the pleasant side with sons were injured. Calvin Craig, Atlanta, grand dragon of the Georgia Realm of the United Klans of America Inc., well for Negroes that the Klan bridgeport 82 and 64; New Haven 80 and 62.

Precipitation may total two to (Continued on Page Seven) The grand dragon also served are battling over the usefulness inotice on all political candidates and objectives of the All Republi-they had "better get right with can Conference and the National eral Republican, aimed some new licks at Goldwater and Republithe KKK or they would have a Republican Citizens Committee. hard row to hos." He did not spe- The cross-fire around these two can Senate and House leaders Oraig spoke to 20 Klansmen at-tending what they called a reli-

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS electman Daniel Reinhardsen Jr. of With five congressional candi-dates securely saddled, Connect-cut Democrats today headed into the final stretch before the state member of the state secure of the st

the final stretch before the state nominating convention. The week is expected to feature down-to-the-wire jockeying for the U.S. Senate nomination by Con-gressman-at-Large Frank Kowal-ski and Welfare Secretary Abra-ham Riblcoff. And there may be the start of a primary battle in the Second Congressional District over who nati said he was considering filing for a primary.

Urbinati said he would be in Hartford today conferring with party leaders and would announce his decision later this week.

his decision later this week. St. Onge was the Democratic candidate for Second District congressman in 1960 and lost by only 456 votes to Seely-Brown. Moses A. Savin, former mayor of New London, has been chosen to take Seely-Brown's place in the GOP lists.

SETBACK FOR VIET NAM SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) Government forces have suf---Government forces have suf-fered a series of setbacks in sharp clashes with Communist guerrillas in the north, a commu-nique reported tonight. In three operations last week, the Vict Cong guerrillas killed at least 42 South Vietnamese soldiers and made off with weapons and radios needed for communicaand made off with weapons and radios needed for communica-tions in the mountains and jungles. The government also re-ported a success. A mopping up operation in the vicinity of Ban Me Thuot, 160 miles northeast of Saigon, ended last Thursday with more than 50 Viet Cong wounded.

killed or wounded. McCLOSKEY APPROVED WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee today overrode Republi-can opposition and approved President Kennedy's nomination of Matthew H. McCloskey as ambasador to Ireland. The vote was 9-4. Republican Sens. George D. Alken, Vt., Homer E. Capehart, Ind., Frank Carlson, Kan., and John J. Williams, Del, cast the dissenting votes. Sen. Williams plans to carry the fight against confirmation of the 69-year-old Philadelphia con-tractor and former Democratic national treasurer to the floor of the Senate when it is called up for action. for action.

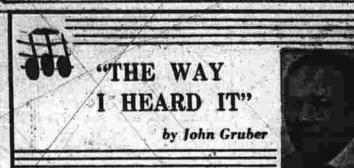
REPORT ON CHURCHILL LONDON (AP) — Swelling increased in Sir Winston Churchill's injured left leg today but doctors reported there was no general disturbance. His wife said he is much better. The swelling was disclosed during to-day's examination at Middlesex Hospital, where the 87-year-old former prime minister is wait-ing for his fractured thigh to knit. After responding favor-ably to sprgery, the leg devel-oped phieblits—inflammation of a vein—Saturday but doctors said this was a common com-plication.

N-BLAST TUESDAY CAMP MERCOURY, Nov. (AP) -The Atomic Energy Commis-sion plans to set off a twice-de-layed nuclear blast Tuesday, weather permitting. Firing of the low-yield device was origin-ally scheduled for Saturday, postponed until Monday and fi-nally react for Tuesday. The postponed until Monday in nally resol for Tuesday AEC said unfavorable, w



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ond balcony are about 4 stories above him, even though he is about 5 feet above the first rows

000 - in that particular hall. As he looks at its long, narrow shape, he realizes that the peo-ple came in from Huntington Avenue, but he came in from the stage door, a full city block away,

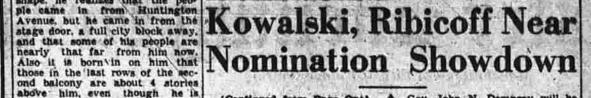
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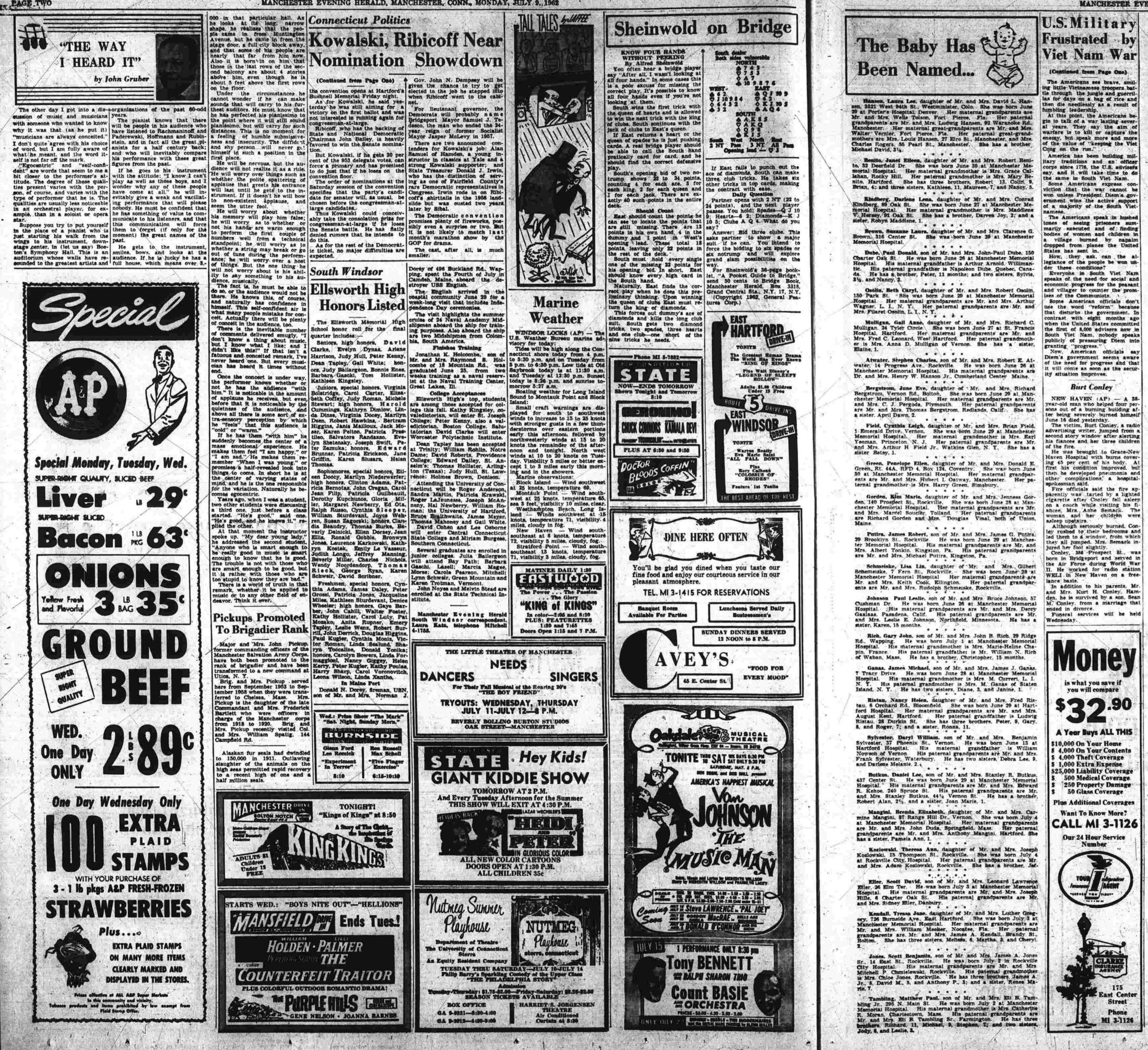
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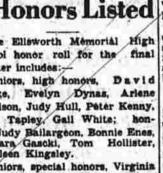
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# U.S. Military Frustrated by Viet Nam War

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The Americans see brave, smil-ing little Vietnamese troopers bat-tic through the jungle and guerril-las for days on a bag of rice and then die needlessly as a result of fumbling leadership. At this point, the Americans be-via talk of a way bestine associated gin to talk of a war lasting several years. They say the aim of warfare is to kill or capture the enemy, but speak more and more of the value of "keeping the Viet Cong on the run."

America has been building mil-itary traditions and an officer corps since 1776, the U.S. sitviners say, and it will take time to do the same in South Viet Nam. Some Americans express con-viction that the war cannot be won unless President Dism's government wins the active support of a majority of the South Viet-

namese. The Americans speak in hushed tones of seeing prisoners sum-marily executed and of finding bodies of women and children in dropped from planes the United States has sent in. How, they

speaks of the need for social and economic progress for the peasant

and villager to counter the prom-use the word "reform" because that disturbs the government. In contrast with eight months ago when the United States committed the first of 8,000 advisers now South Viet Nam, nobody speaks publicly of pressuring Diem into

granting "progress." Now, American officials say Diem's government seems aware of the need for progress and the it will come as soon as the secu ity situation improves.

# Burt Conley

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A year-old man who helped four p sons out of a burning building a ter being severely burned himse June 16 died yesterday. The victim, Burt Conley, a radio advertising writer, jumped from a second story window after alerting his fiancee and her three children of the fire. He was brought to Grace-New Haven Hospital with burns cover

ing 45 per cent of his body. first his condition improved. then he developed pneumonia and other complications," a hospitalspokesman said. Fire officials said the fire a

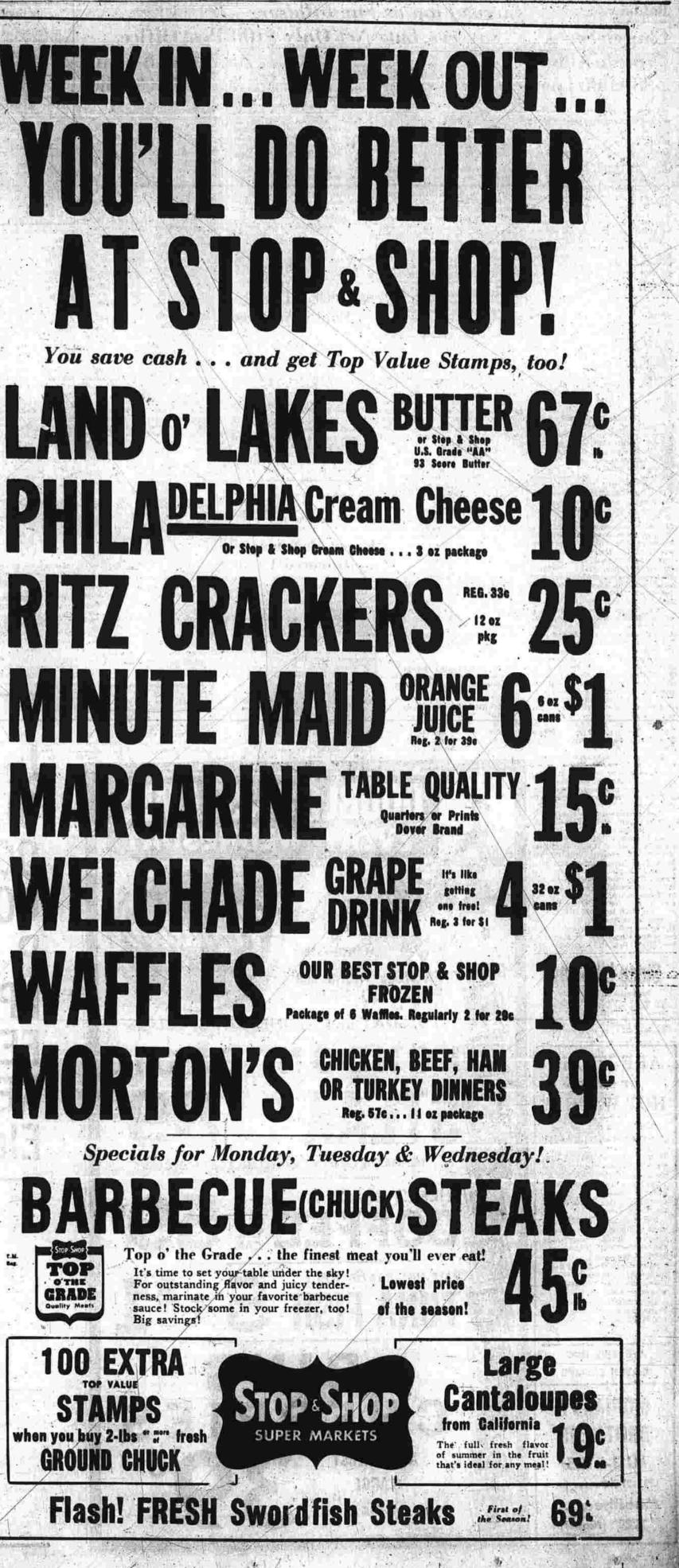
parently was tarted by a lighted cigarette after Conley fell asleep on a couch while visiting his fiancee, Mrs. Anne Semack. The woman and her children were asleep upstairs. Although seriously burned, Con

ley rushed to their bedrooms and led them to a window, from which they all jumped. Mrs. Semack in-jured her foot slightly. Conley, 386 Prospect St., was born in Bridgeport and served in

the Air Force during World War II. He worked for radio station WELI in New Haven on a freelance basis. In addition to his parents, M



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It was decided to hold meetings

in the third Wednesday of each month, with the first fall meeting on Sept. 18, Annual dues were set at \$2.50 per member, part of the dues to be turned over to the TAC

Superintendent to Speak School Supt. Philip Liguori will speak tonight at 8 at United Meth-odist Church about the proposed secondary school to be built on Brandy St. Liguori will discuss both the junior-senior and the junior high plans now being pre-pared. The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the public relations committee of the Wom-an's Society for Christian Service. On MHS HONOR ROLL Several Bolton pupils were on the honor roll for the fourth quar-ter of the school year at Manches-ter High School. Earning high

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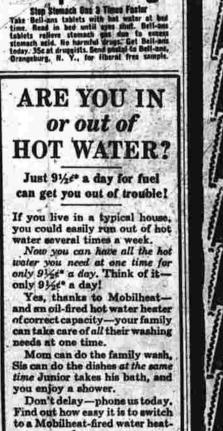
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Miss Peggy Cooper of Coven-Miss Peggy Cooper of Coven-try, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Vanderzee of Clifton, N. J., a cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Diane Chem-erynski of Colchester, a cousin of the bride; Miss Linda Jean Jacobs of Storrs. Miss Josephine Lucca of Hartford and Miss Joann Rych-

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MRS, RICHARD JAMES COOPER

Miss Starr is a 1962 graduate of Manchester High School and is em-ployed at. Pratt and Whitney Air-craft, division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. Mr. Pyka is a 1959 graduate of

Manchester High School and is employed as a jet engine metalsmith apprentice at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corp. East Hartford

St. James' Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Bren-da Mariann Hills of Manchester to 'Theodore' Albert Reichle of Broad Brook Saturday morning. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williard B. Hills, 63 Lau-rel St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Reichle, Broad Brook. The Rev. James T. O'Connell performed the double ring cere-mony and celebrated the nuptial high Mass. Mrs. Ralph Macca-rone was organist, and Mrs. Al-fred Vennard, soloist. Bouquets

St. James' Church was

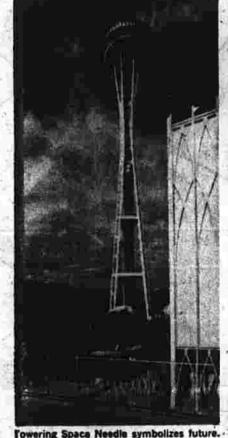
of white roses, huckleberries ferns were at the altar. The bride, given in marriage h her father, wore a floor-length gown of imported Chantilly lac and nyion tulle, designed with a scalloped Sabrina neckline, elbowlength sleeves and dropped waistline with cummerbund of ice blue crushed silk with butterfly bow in back, and full skirt terminating in a court train. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was attached to a pleated headdress trimmed with orange blossoms.

Miss Laura Catherine Hills o Manchester, a sister of the bride was maid of honor. Mrs. Willard Hills, sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Annette Abraitis, both c Manchester, were bridesmaids, The maid of honor and brides maids were similarly dressed in sleeveless, knec-length sheaths o white pique with square necklines. They wore ivy wreaths in their hair and each carried a single blue rose. Kenneth Reichle of Broad Brook

served as his brother's best man. Ushers were James P. Hagerty of East Hartford, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Alan F. Hills. Terri Photo of Manchester, a brother of the bride. Mrs. Hills wore a blue printed



of Manchester High School. She attended Drew University, Madi-son. N. J., and is employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, divi-sion of United Aircraft Corp.,





The 600-foot Space Needle topped by a 40-foot natural gas flame. The Coliseum with its preview of the next century. The United States Science Exhibit featuring a simulated trip through space. A monorail to speed visitors to and from the Fairgrounds.

These are a few of the exciting features of the World's Fair in Seattle to last through October 21. When you are at the Fair, take a few days to see the majestic mountains, beautiful lakes, magnificent

eivers, and unexcelled coastline as well as the vast interior of the Pacific Northwest - Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

El Paso Natural Gas Company is proud to serve this prosperous, growing area and is proud of the key role that gas is playing in supplying energy to the industries and homes of the Pacific Northwest. Natural gas' prominent place in the Pacific Northwest is dramatized by its part in the Fair: here gas is used to heat and cool the buildings, to cook the more than 20 million meals that will be served, and serves as a symbol of progress in the huge flare atop the Space Needle.

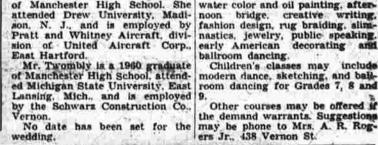
For literature on the World's Fair write El Paso Natural Gas Company, 2107 Northern Life Tower, Seattle, Washington.

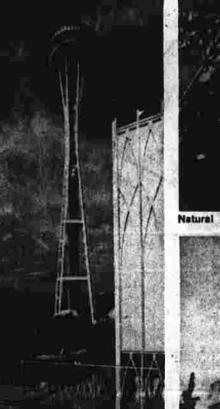


orange blossoms. and she carried a single large blue Reichle-Hills

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**In Seattle** 

Through its pipelines, El Paso Natural supplies wholesale gas service to retail natural gas distributors in 11 western states

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Strike Of Doctors doctors, such as is now taking place up in one prov- there is a difficult way; we choose ince of Canada, is a horrible and the easy way; we never did get the repellent thing, which does the far down the more honest road, doctors involved no good. Surely the doctors themselves would have been better advised to seek some other means of dramatizing their discontent, or fighting conditions of manipulations and more seek and seek some discontent. The seek some discontent of t of practice and profession they feel they must fight. Surely this kind of action, which runs the dan-We respect those who do their ger, for all the unofficial practic-ing these same doctors may actu-own conclusions, valid for them, ally be doing while they proclaim and fair to Faulkner.

Doctors could not strike if they purpose and talent. This is what did not have some centralized and came out one day when he ston people, one by one. Only the busi- himself talking about both his a ness of grouping the doctors, into and his belief. This is what he may gives them the kind of practice ternative-the road he had never a thing as a strike becomes even in this one appearance. theoretically possible.

more you manage, the more you "I feel that this award was not liberal or a conservative, there is of the human spirit something no sense trying to blink away such which did not exist before. ...

of individual responsibility has its even bear it. There are no longer shortcomings and tends to lag in problems of spirit. There is only its dealing with modern social the question: When will I be needs, which grow swiftly for two blown up? Because of this, the reasons, first because our civiliza-tion itself makes people live longer day has forgotten the problems of and support themselves longer, the human heart in conflict with and second because our definition of what ought to be minimum liv-writing because only that is worth ing for ordinary people keeps broadening out. Quite obviously, then, we have to have change, and we have to have compromise. But, if there is one thing we of all things is to be afraid; and,

ought to work for, just as serious-ly and just as zealously as we forever, leaving no room in his work for the provision of more workshop for anything but the old | security, health and ease of mind verities and truths of the heart, for people, it is for some preserva-tion of the elements of individual which any story is ephemeral and and professional responsibility in doomed-love and honor and pity

to work. Britain is proof enough but of the glands. of that. But we, in this country, and our neighbors in Canada, he will write as though he stood would seem to have an option and among and watched the end of a choice more closely in tune with man. our own instincts and our own ad-vantages. That would be for some man. It is easy enough to say that mixture of basic government guar- man is immortal simply because antee and private or cooperative he will endure; that when the last enterprise, administration and ding-dong of doom has clanged and execution-a mixture which would faded from the last worthless rock make it equally hard for anybody hanging tideless in the last red and to boss a basically humanitarian dying evening, that even then profession, or for the members of there will be one more sound: that their conscience would let them still talking. strike against.

at first they are naive, careless lit-tle flutter things who need guardi-haustible voice, but because he has the flutter things who need guardi-anship and protection against the dangers of a rough, animal world. Then, if they survive the first period of liberation from the par-ental nest, they begin to be wise, tough little birds, anxious to prove to themselves, and to their nervous

themselves. Sometimes their poor anxious parents, watching from up on some limb, don't know whether to be ashamed or proud, as the on some limb, don't know whether to be ashamed or proud, as the the base basen to show what her purposes of life from their elders. Such mixed feelings are in order to an est, suddenly flying beak and talon at the great remnants of the Friting Termanding that the Empire surrander to the Philippines is sovereignity over North the Borg talon at the great remnants of the Friting Termanding that the Empire surrander to the Philippines is to ongoingt to get what the to one bot the base the to think and plan for the sovereignity over North the sover the to build up an any of its own people have probably of its own people have probably and the same to think and plan for the Curr own people have probably and the same to think and plan for the to have the to think and plan for the to the sover esting for the one to the operating of its own people have probably and the same to think and plan for the ture. To so with the know of its own people have probably and the same to think and plan for the ture to so with the know of the own people have probably and the same to the think and plan for the ture to so with the know of the own people have probably and the same to the think and plan for the ture to so with the know of the own people have probably and the same to the think and plan for the ture to so with the know of the own people have probably and the same to the ture to the the ture to the the same the the ture the operating contexpent of the ture to the same the ture the targen to the ture to the solution the ture to the ture to the solution the ture to the solution the ture to the ture to the solution the ture to the ture to the the ture to the the ture to the the ture to the ture to the the ture to the the ture to the tur 

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artist, was a complex figure; there is an easy way to peg him and

o be 'on strike, of But we take, as we said, the

responsible for easy way, which may be quite unteaths which would not otherwise fair to Faulkner himself, since it have occurred, is more likely to takes him at a moment when he against the pro- was, as it were, talking out loud than sym- to himself, and talking, perhaps, not so much about what he ha the coin done as about what he would do message and a signifi- could he have it all to do ove devilishly simple. again, with perfect liaison between to strike against. They up in Stockholm to receive the trike directly against Nobel Prize for Letters, and found dized service, dealing have been trying to say, in his art centralized authority. Or it may have been his own al within which such really taken, but could not resist

In any case, here, for us, is Faulkner we will remember

prescribe responsibility and code made to me as a man, but to my of operation, the farther you get from the concepts of individual and professional responsibility. Whether you classify yourself as a

a fact. It exists. It is an inevitable consequence. Quite obviously, the old system sustained by now that we can

our functioning as a society. The tragic thing up in Canada, rifice. Until he does so, he labors which has tragic consequence at under a curse. He writes not of the moment, is that the choice of love but of lust, of defeats in progress or no progress was which nobody loses anything of shaped in the form of absolutes. value, of victories without hope And this was what produced the and, worst of all, without pity or And this was what produced the extreme response, from the doc-tors, of a strike. Socialized medicine can be made

at profession to find anybody of his puny inexhaustible veice,

"I refuse to accept this. I believe that men will not merely en-Fresh Off The Nest dure: he will prevail. He is im-The birds leave their nests, and mortal, not because he alone

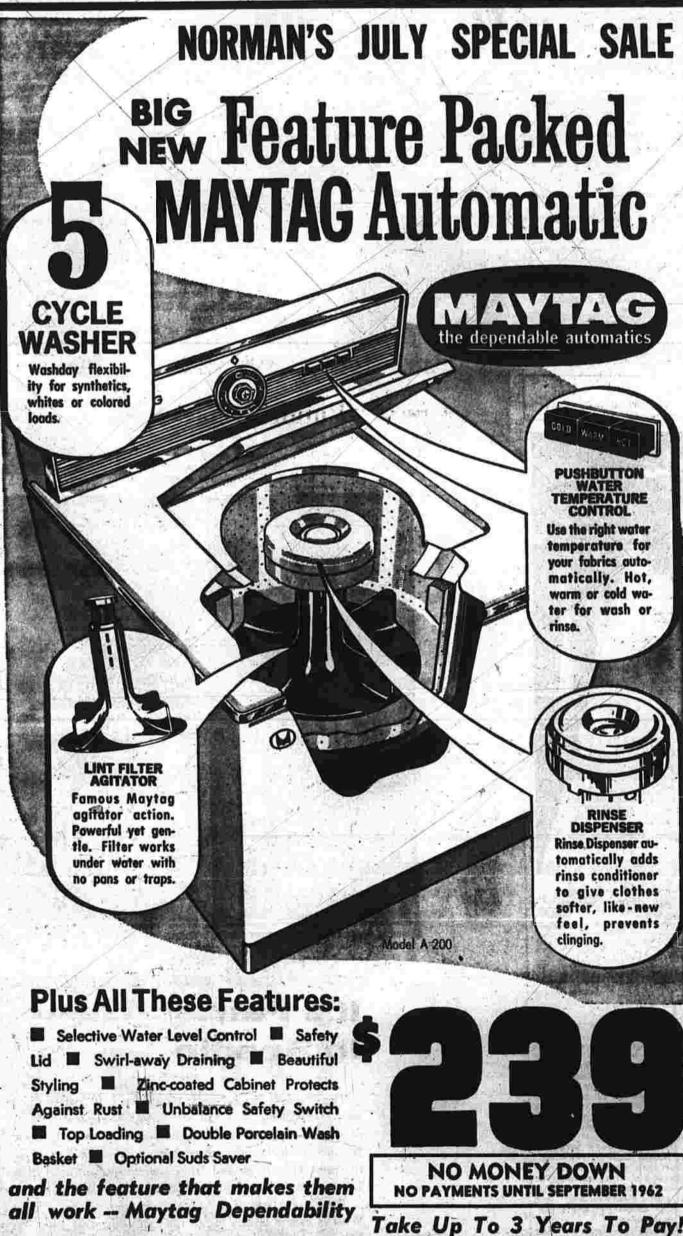
parents, that they are not only had all this somewhere in it, that capable of defending themselves this was what it all said and

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against a rough world, but capable meant. But for those who may Saskatchewan Medicare t playing the rough, tough game have missed it there-including,

A. Amen. Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Vicar St. George's Episcopal Church. Net the state of the state

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch-Relieves Pain New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the aston-ishing ability to ahrink hemor-rhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (ahrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all-results were







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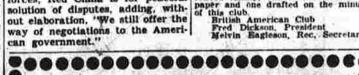
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# Obituary

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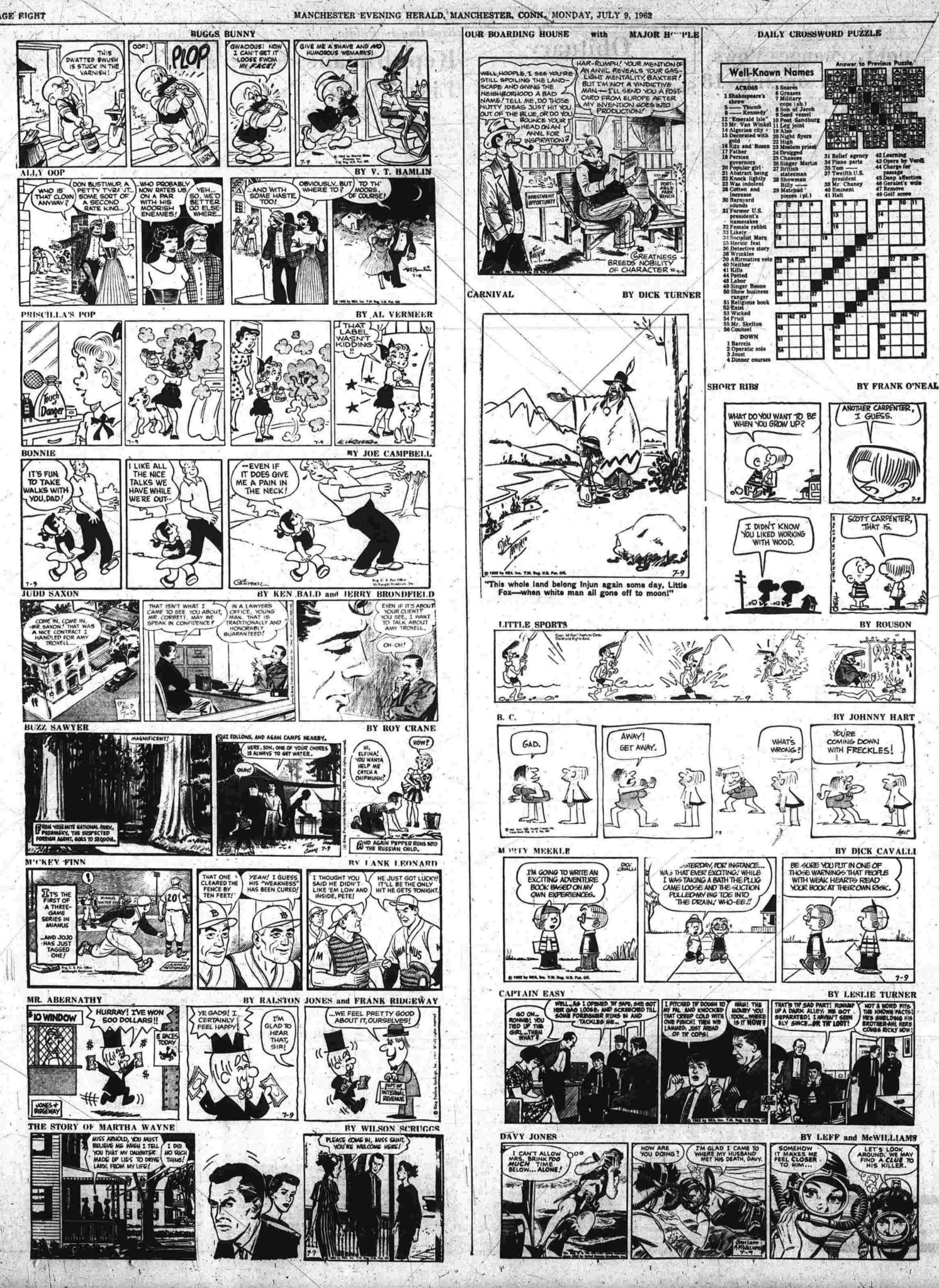
Hospital.
This morning. Mrs. James
Tays, 126 Eldridge St., gave
birth to a son. Yesterday, her
sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Tays
of Root Rd., South Coventry,
gave birth to a daughter.
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# Robert Sasman of the Lion's Club, sponsors of the block dance at 7 p. m. today at the shopping reuter, has announced there will be professional entertainment, the crowning of the anniversary queen and referahments during the pro-gram. gram. The Lions Club is also sponsor-ing the beard growing, contest The club will provide transporta-tion for the contestants in the pa-rade at 10 a.m. July 14. All con-testants have been asked to con-tact Paul-A. Judkins or Roland De-Champlain at his barber shop at the corner of Lake St. and Rt. 31 on or before Thursday. The beards will be judged later in the day. 14 B. naster and Mrs. Herman H LeDoyt are using as decoration for their home on Rt. 31 for the annitheir home on Rt. 31 for the anni-versary celebration, bunting used 50 years ago on LeDoyt's home when the town celebrated its 200th year. LeDoyt is vice chairman and site chairman for the celebration. A. Martin Capozza has been named as master of ceremonies for the sing-a-long program Thursday evening at Coventry Grammar School. There will also be square dancing by clubs in the area dur-ing the musical program. Members of the auxiliary to the Coventry Volunteer Fire Associa-tion will have two work shops this tion will have two work shops this week to work on its float in the July 14 parade. These will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 8 p.m. Friday at the South Coventry for Halvorsen's Mark Anniversary July 14 parade. These will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 8 p.m. Friday at the South Coventry fire-house. The members will meat at 8 p.m. July 16 for their regular session. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Halvorsen, Robert Francis Halvorsen, a stu-90 Oxford St., celebrated their 25th we dd in g anniversary yesterday day with an open house at their session. Mr. Halvorsen is director of qual-tic entry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, telephone Pflgrim 2-6231. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Halvorsen, Robert Francis Halvorsen, a stu-90 Oxford St., celebrated their 25th we dd in g anniversary yesterday and Maryellen Halvorsen at home. Friends and relatives attended there will be special antique prizes given each day the show is held at the Nathan Hale Community Cen-ter, donated by the participating antique dealers. The show will be from 1 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday. Manchester Evening Herald Cov-entry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, telephone Pflgrim 2-6231. All 16 on Airliner of the plane seconds before the Premier Sends All 16 on Airliner of the plane seconds before the Safe in Crash, Fire and did not have time to put the sent belt on." Peace Envoys (Continued from Page One) Because the fire was in the right wing, Miss Howard decided to get the passengers out an Continued from Page One) Continued from Page No Ben Bella slogans appeared in Oran's European quarter where 97 persons died in street fighting last Thursday. French police pa-trolled the streets of the sector by agreement with Moslem auby agreement with Moslem au-thorities. Hundreds of Europeans from Oran lined up Sunday in a fever-ish effort to get plane seats for France. France. French informants said about 120 Europeans were missing in city, believed held in police sta-tions as suspected terrorists of the defunct Secret Army Organ-Foreign Minister Saad Dahlab YOUR OPINION said in a radio broadcast Sunday night differences among Algerian leaders are "not a crisis—only a we value misunderstanding.". He said Yazid and Bitat could He said rand and Bitat could be expected to reach an under-standing with Ben Bella. Yazid long has been a close friend of Ben Bella and Bitat shared 5½ years of French im-prisonment with the dissident leader. Because personal opinions are of far greater importance than any printed word, we count the continuing leader. It was generally felt, however, that with sentiment running strongly in favor of Ben Bella, it would be Ben Khedda who would have to make any concessions. recommendations by others as our most valued asset. RANGE Founded 1874 FUEL OIL ATKINS-WES GASOLINE Funeral Service BANTLY ORMAND | WEST . DIRECTOR" funchester's Oldest --- with **PHONE MI 9-7196** the Finest Fasilities **Off-Street Parking** AM'J. LENHON, Lie. Associate TEL Mitchell 9-4595 142 EAST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER **ROCKVILLE TR 5-3271**

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 9, 1962

Singles-Hitters Turn Sluggers Roles Reversed as Yanks Win NEW YORK (AP)-The\* roles were reversed, but the results were the same: The Pete Runnels' eight-inning hom-er was the difference in Boston's conquest of Los Angeles—the An-gels' third straight loss — and boosted the Red Sox first base-Singles-hitters Bobby Richardman into the league batting lead with a .340 average. The homer on and Tom Tresh who have 15 Boston a 5-2 lead, but Los New York ... 46 33 eles rallied with two out in the Cleveland .... 47 36 home runs between them in their major league careers. - turned slugger along with Hector Lopez while Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris who have 670 career homth. Felix Torres and Tom Bur- Los Angeles gesa singled and both scored on M 
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BACK DIVE-Earl Battey, considered one of the finest catchers in baseball, leans over backward for a high foul. The Minnesota backstop is one of the principal reasons why the Twins are fighting for the American League

TANKS-TWINS—<br/>Lopez' homer in the ninth with<br/>Maris, who had reached on an error, on base, staked New York to<br/>a 9-5 lead. Whitey Ford, however,<br/>waked the first two men he facedinning homers with the bases a homer and triple. The double<br/>owning string. Juan Pizarro (7-7)<br/>struck out nine and limited the<br/>Indians to seven hits in the open-<br/>and Zoilo Versalles hit homers for<br/>the Twins.in the last of the pilot arrow of the Twins.in the bases a homer and triple. The double<br/>to a struct out nine and limited the<br/>and Zoilo Versalles hit homers for<br/>the Twins.in the bases a homer and triple. The double<br/>to seven hits in the open-<br/>er, which was decided on Luis<br/>Aparicio's two-run homer. Four<br/>unearned runs in the first inningin the last of the pilot art of the pilot art to pilot<br/>and Lumpe scooted home with the<br/>Todayin the last of the pilot art of the pilot art of the pilot art to pilot<br/>and Lumpe scooted home with thein the last of the pilot art to pilotin the last of the pilot art of th homers with the bases a homer and triple. The double Aparicio's two-run homer. Four unearned runs in the first inning of the nightcap made it easy for er off Luis Arroyo to make it Charley Maxwell was the big

close. Ford (7.4) got the victory. gun in the White Sox' sweep over Richardson and Tresh hit early Cleveland with six hits, including . . . . RED SOX-ANGELS-

Wood had two homers in the Los opener, while Paul Foytack (7-1) Sam spaced eight hits. Hank Aguirre Pitts allowed only four hits, including a homer by Jim Gentile, St. Louis .....47 in the nightcap. Milwaukee .....42 . . .

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Kansas City got its winning run dileago ... in the 15th on an error. On an at- New York in the 10th, but the A's matched



1 11 First Year Men Hohenthal. No. Loop With A. L. Squad In Alumni Derby Hit

Batting pace in the Alumni League is still set by Carl Hohen-thal, winging along at a .484 clip. He holds a 29-point margin over Dave Brady of Ponticelli's, the runnerup with .455.

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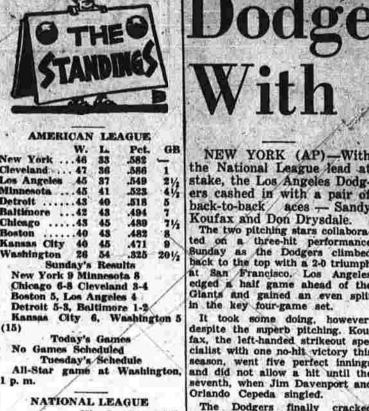
Robinson in Action All-Star games. treated the once great Ken Boyer. These starters will be for defeats.

Likely All-Star Starters runnerup with 455. Paul O'Brien of Bantly Oil rounds ount a trio of 400-plus hit-ters with a commendable 419. Hohenthal, Brady and Dave Viara of Hartford National are deadlocked for the most hits—15 each. Hohenthal also has a share of the homer leadership—he and WASHINGTON (AP)-Righthanded aces Jim Bunning of Detroit and Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers were expected to be named starting pitchers today in Tuesday's All-Star game, the first of two midsummer meetings between

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 The second game of the farties the second game of the second game.</lis has appeared in seven previous tagged for three runs on four hits in the second game that year. NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, who absorbed a severe beating from Denny Moyer last Feb. 17, will try for a measure of revenge tonight when he meets Moyer's brother, Phil, in a 10-rounder at Los Angeles. Robinson looked all washed up against the 22-year-old Denny. The Portland wanned the rest of the season beat of the season to the season beat of the season sing the Nationals boasted an awe-some hitting array led by Willie Mays, the league's home run lead-er; Tommy Davis, its batting and 22-year-old Denny. The Portland content of the season beat of the season some hitting array led by Willie the Nationals to a second left hander. The other is Sandy Kou-fax, who pitched the Dodgers to a 2-0 triumph over the Glants Sun-runs batted in champ, Orlando ay for his 13th victory against her the second game that year. The seddition of Spahn, who won his eighth game of the season sunday against 10 defeats, gives hander. The other is Sandy Kou-fax, who pitched the Dodgers to a 2-0 triumph over the Glants Sun-man batted in champ, Orlando and for his 13th victory against

ster treated the once great Ray as if he were a novice, g him at will and with right leads. Biggest Winner redoutable Stan Musial, who ham mered three home runs in a game Biggest Winner Drysdale, the majors' biggest winner with 15, cemented Koufax' shutout, retiring the last two Giants in relief. Don made his last start Friday, as did Bunning when he hurled his ninth victory of the season. Each has lost only four. season. Each has lost only four. Eight of the 16 All-Star pitchers worked Sunday. Beside Spahn, Koufax and Dryadale, other Na-tional Leaguers who pitched Sun-day were Bob Gibson (10-6) of St. Louis and Dick Farrell (5-10) of Houston, and American Leaguers Bill Monbouquette (8-8) of Boston, Hank Aguirre (7-3) of Detroit and Hoyt Wilhelm (3-6), Baltimore. American League All-Star pitchers Dick Donovan (12-3) and Dave Stenhouse (6-4) worked Sat-urday and Camilo Pascual (12-5). urday and Camilo Pascual (12-5), Ralph Terry (11-7) and Bunning pitched Friday. National Leaguers Bob Purkey (14-2) and Bob Shaw (9-6) pitched





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Today's Games No Games Scheduled.

Despite Snub, **Pete Runnels Paces Hitters** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Pete Runnels, overlooked by his fellow American League players in the All-Star balloting, leads 'em all in hitting at the mid-season break today.

What's more important to the quiet little Texan is that his eighth inning homer enabled Boston to sweep the weekend series from Los Angeles, 5-4, wastanday esterday. Runnels and a bullpen rescue

job by usual starter Gene Con-ley enabled Bill Monbouquette to even his record at 8-8 before his appearnace as the lone Red Sox representative on the All-Star squad for the first interleague test at Washington to-

Angels can't solve—he's hitting .500 (20-for-40, eight RBI, seven rung scored) against LA.

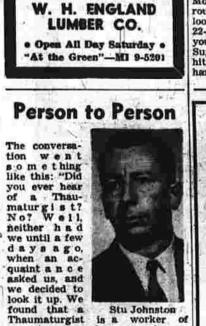
As for his absence from the All-Star delegation, Runnels is philosophical: "They can't pick me ahead of those power hit-ters, And the American League must win this game." Runnels calls his use of a 32ounce Babe Ruth model bat: "An insult to the guy." What of the batting race?

"There is an awful long way to go." Runnels replies. "There are several guys who could win it. Al. Kaline, should he get back soon, can win it or Michey Mantle or Norm Cash or several others. "I don't think Jimenez will

it .350 but he's been around the league twice and he hasn' been stopped yet. Luck Plays Part

"The big, strong guys have the best chance at the title. They can take this punish-ment and still have something left. A guy like myself has to get the breaks. I have to get lucky and have some of those bloopers fall in there, other-wise I don't have a chance." With so much working against him, Runnels sees one favorable factor in his move from leadoff man at the start





Thaumaturgist is a worker of miracles or wonders, or perhaps a first class magician." This friend said, "So it's a word that few of us will have any use for, because although there may be a few miracles happening these days they usually go unnoticed, and none of us had better ever reon any miracles or magic "But there are areas in life which we can be saved many the

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**Dodgers Cashing In** With Mound Aces

NEW YORK (AP)-With the National League lead at stake, the Los Angeles Dodgers cashed in with a pair of back-to-back aces - Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale. The two pitching stars collabora ted on a three-hit performanc Sunday as the Dodgers climbe back to the top with a 2-0 triumpl at San Francisco. Los Angeles edged a haif game ahead of the Glants and gained an even split in the key four-game set. despite the superb pitching. Kou-fax, the left-handed strikeout spe-cialist with one no-hit victory this eason, went five perfect innings seventh, when Jim Davenport and Orlando Cepeda singled. The Dodgers finally cracked through southpaw Billy O'Dell for

two runs in the eighth, but in failed to last. Drysdale, outax failed to last. he 15-game winner who beat the Giants in the series opener Thurslay, was called in to quell a ninth While the two pace-setters wer staging their tense but sedate duel at Candlestick park, things were exploding elsewhere in the Na-

tional League in some parting fireworks before the first All Star and a 2-0 count on Willie Mays held the Mets to three hits and 

the longest doubleheader in major league history. It took 8 hours and 7 minutes for Cincinnati to win 12-8 and 12-11 in 13 innings. Stan Musial powered his way to a share of still another record, rapping three homers as St. Louis mothered the New York Mets 15-1. Third-place Pittsburgh shaded Philadelphia 6-5 after losing to the Philadelphia 6-5 after losing to the Philadelphia 6-5 after losing to the Spahn after dropping the opener Spahn after dropping the opener after dropping the opener two clubs totaled 63 hits for the away from home this season

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**Record Business Wearing Thin** 

Koufax, whose nine strikeouts CARDS-METSalsed his season total to 203 and first National his last time up Saturday, gave in the first game, was forced to eaguer to reach 200 twice, ran him his record to 13-4 with Drysdale's and tled a major league mark because of leg injuries and his aid. The sidearming right-hander shared by 12 other players. Car-came on with one out in the ninth dinal right-hander Bob Gibson to the squad for the 13th time.

Musial Gets Four Home Runs First of Year

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SANDY KOUFAX

day. Frank Robinson had six Cincin- his 11-hitter against the Cubs. The DODGERS-GIANTS-The Dodgers peppered O'Dell and another homer, scored eight the year, also singled across two r 12 hits but were held in check times and batted in six runs. Gor- runs before Mack by the southpaw and the tough Giant defense until the eighth, two homers among his five hits when Willie Davis doubled, Tom-and drove in seven runs. Norm my Davis singled him home and Larker and Bob Cerv of the Colta the Cubs' big men in the first followed with another double. Milwaukee slugger Hank Aaron. Musial's three homers, plus one who hit a three-run pinch homer

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example being young Jimmy Aceto when told he could have a Yankee baseball schedule compliments of Friday for Manchester with four hits — The Herald Jim's eyes lit up as This was a great day for meet- all singles — in as many tries. He The Herald Jim's eyes lit up as if he was given a box seat next to the Yankee dugout and a dinner date with Mickey Mantle when handed the schedule...Alex Hack-ney, Country Club golf pro, re-ported an oddity at the course this a.m. when Francis Legere, 17, of Hartford scored a hole-in-one. Last year, he also carded an ace in the enthusiastic golfers. I can recall

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numerous promptly singled to left, sending 340 yards; closest to 15th hole with the deciding run. tee shot, Jim Gordon, Ellington May was the big offensive gun for Manchester with four hits - BEST NINE HOLES

> INGS 34, Tom Schiller 37-3-34, Jack W. L. Pet. Kearney 41-7-34, Ted LaBonne 45-10-35; John Wholley 43-8-35, 31, 750 Al Grotheer 40-5-35, Tom Wolff 29, 4, 25 Phil Holway, 40-5-35 750 Al Groineer 40-0-33, 10h Holl 429 39-4-35, Phil Holway 40-5-35, 333 Kickers — tie, Frank Sheldon 333 89-17-72, Dora Kellner 90-18-72, 167 Stan Standfest 88-15-73, Fred McKone 78-5-73.

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Buildings is a structure the sevent is the sevent is a good was the second off Jay Hoot, is far a coal of source that is will go in the stand. "That one bounced over the right is far a coal source the sevent is the

NEW YORK (AP)—This record National League RBI mark of business is wearing a little thin. Stan Musial admitted today as he headed for the All-Star game in Worksharm of the first three the road, viewed his belated selec-

Lost Close Ones "I pitched in St. Louis the other day with three days rest and lost 2-0. I pitched today with three days rest and won. But look how it has been with me on the road. I've lost games by scores of 5-4, 3-2, 2-1, 3-2, 2-1 and 2-0. I think only once in that streak was I completely bombed out and that was at Pitts-

burgh." Lew Burdette, Spahn's pitching mate, chimed in "That's right. He could just as well be 13-5 as 8-10. Practically every game was a close one " Spahn who has won 20 or more

games 12 times and has a string of six in a row, hasn't given up on trying for 20 or more this season. Last year, when he finished with a 21-13 mark, Spahn was 9-12 go-ing on July 30 and then won 10 straight straight. . He has a career total of 317 major league victories including a pair of no-hit games and practically every league record held by a lefthander. "I can still pitch creditably with three days rest," said Spahn, "So I'll be going for a while yet."

DIDDLE MILESTONE BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) -Western Kentucky basicetball coach. Ed Diddle, is the only bas-ketball coach in major college hist tory to coach the same team in 1,000 games.



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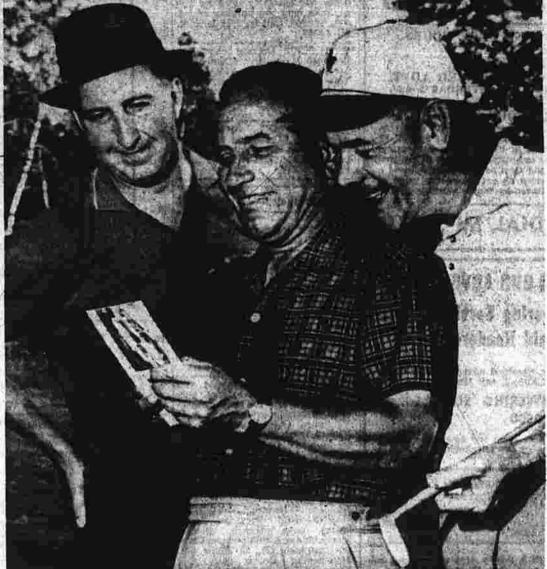
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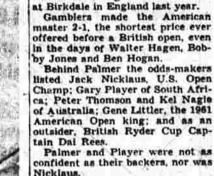


Winners Approve Card in Ellington Pro-Amateur Approving their winning scorecard in Sunday's Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Ellington Ridge are, left to right, John Sommers, Pro Mickey Gresh of Wethersfield, and Ernie Heath. Fourth members of the foursome, Stan Standfast, is missing. The foursome carded a 29-31-60 score, and won top honors by matching cards with Pro Don Hoenig and partners Jack Rusher, Stan Loucks and Mark Kravitz. The latter quartet also had



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TROON, Scotland (AP) - The

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hampionship.



AMERICAN LEAGUE After scoring once in the second olice & Fire exploded for eight runs the third frame Saturday at Waddell Field and defeated the Yankees, 9-8. The winners' battery of Ray

London and Kenny Tedford ac counted for half of the team's 12 hits Kowal and Bill Sulots were the hitting stars for the Yanks. Summary: Police-Fire .....018 000-9-12-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Three acores in the fourth inning were all Manchester Auto Parts eeded for a 3-2 victory over Gree Manor Buckley Field Saturday. Ted Malek led the winners with club's four hits. Summary:

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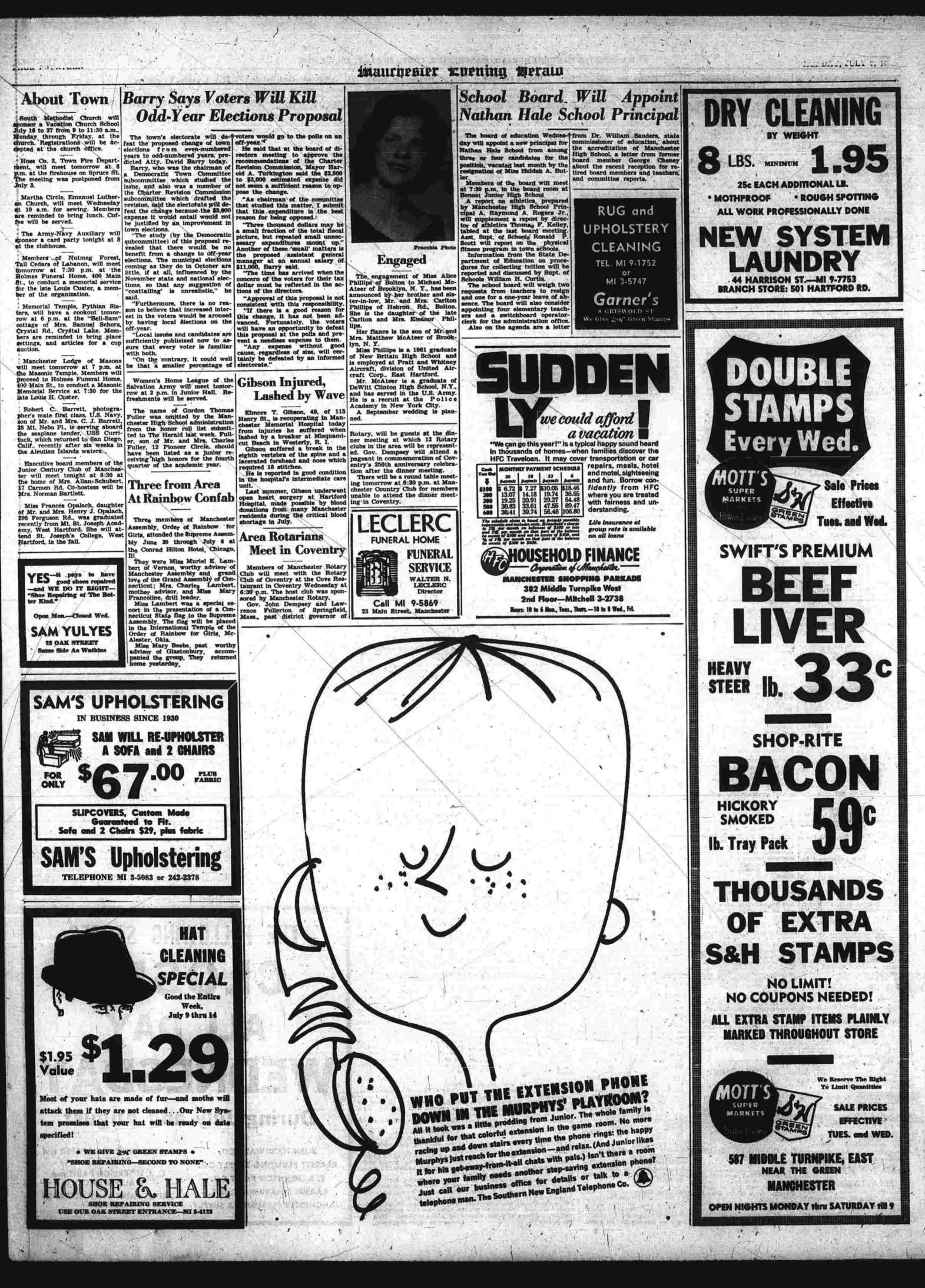
The Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, III They were Miss Muriel E, Lam-beri of Vernon, worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly and grand love of the Grand Assembly of Con-necticut; Mrs. Charles Lambert, mother advisor, and Miss Mary Francoline, drill leader. Miss Lambert was a special es-cort in the presentation of a Con-necticut State flag to the Supremed Assembly, The flag will be placed in the International Temple of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Mc-Alester, Okis. Miss Mary Beebe, past worthy advisor of Glastonbury, accom-panied the group. They returned home yesterday.







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