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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 16, 1962

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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Prestige Fight State News Roundup Soviet Reject Compromise **Nears** Climax

WASHINGTON (AP) — the chair for about three of the conferences on 14 regular money bills. All chairmanships in the past have gone to the Senate. The Senate's demand to originate half of the money bills apparently has gone down the drain for this assistion. Agreement has been reached to hold conferences in the old Supreme Court cham-

culture committees. Money bills have been tied up for more than three months while the Appropriations groups squab-Senate wing. the Appropriations groups squab-bled over chairmanships and meeting places of joint confer-ences and whether the Senate two branches on money measshould be allowed to start init- ures.

ating some of the revenue bills. Here's the background of the Government agencies have been threatened outbreak between the operating under emergency provi-sions which permit them to go on Agriculture committees: The House committee last week ting this month at the rate shelved a Senate-passed farm bill they did during the last fiscal with tight mandatory production year which ended June 30. controls for surplus crops. It ap-Final agreement on who will proved a measure of its own which preside seems likely to be would extend existing emergency reached on the basis of members' feed grain and wheat programs. seniority in congressional service. This would put House members in

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Two Re-eviews in filling in for Sen. John publican senators-one a liberal G. Tower, R-Tex., in a weekly re-port to constituents. and the other a conservative-say The administration gave busi-

tax cuts are needed to spur the nessmen a \$1.5 billion tax cut last economy. But they disagree on where the cuts should be made. Two of their Democratic colweek by liberalizing allowances for depreciation of machinery and equipment. President Kennedy has deferred, however, any decision on leagues disagree on whether any tax cut is needed at all. an across-the-board-tax cut this

And Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg says that if there's a tax cut it should be aimed at inyear for business and individuals In a television program taped in

Washington for use in New Jer-sey. Case caid the domestic eco-nomy is not in good shape, the unemployment rate is alarmingly high and long-term unemployment creasing purchasing power. Goldberg declined to say yesterday whether he thought there should be a tax cut this year. He was interviewed by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N. Y., on a record-ed radio-television program for ontinues to be stubborn and per-

B. Keating, R-N. Y., on a record-ed radio-television program for broadcast in New York State. Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N. J., an avowed liberal, called again over the weekend for an across-the-board tax cut now. He said a brake on the economy and pre-wents full recovery from recesvents full recovery from reces-Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.,

\$13 Daily to Keep Each Prisoner

Alcatraz to Close Shop

Due to Operating Costs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — So, edance hall girl. He was put in sol-they're going to hang a "closed" litary after he killed a Leaven-worth guard in 1918. Stroud has been in the Federal Medical Cen-

"I've heard that report many times," said one akeptical oldtime employe on the Rock. But this time is appears the end finally is near for the 12-acre is-land penitentiary in San Francis-Ray.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy says the Federal Bureau of Pris-ons will vacate the rocky bastille, perhaps next year.

said a better way to spur the economy would be to reduce in-But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-"I think this is the terest rates. servatives, pressed for a larger de-preciation allowance than granted by the Kennedy administration last week to spark plant moderniwrong time to reduce taxes to 19, of Louisville, Ky. The acciden such an extent that we would de- occurred during a rainstorm. stat occurred during a rainstorm, state finitely have a big, and I mean big, deficit," he said. police said. what the nation needs, Goldwa-**Fatal** Accident But Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., said during the same pro-gram that additional tax cuts are WATERBURY (AP)-A 5-year-old boy was injured fatally Saturday when he was struck by a car. Police said the victim, Michael Elia, suffered a fracter said, is a depreciation allow ance that will permit the replace-ment of \$100 billion in obsolete ment of \$100 billion in obsolete factory machinery and enable American business to compete for foreign markets. He expressed his ary. tured skull and died an hour later

Two-Car Crash U.S. Navy sailor was killed in-stantly early today in a two car accident on the Merritt Parkway that sent 11 other Kowalski Plans persons to a Bridgeport hos-

Dead on the scene was 20-year-old Richard Rudolf of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was stationed at Quonset Joint meetings are necessary to adjust differences between the

N. T. He was stationed at quotiet Point, R. I. State police from the Westport Troop said Rudoif's car developed a flat tire as he was driving east-erly along the parkway near Rt. Congressman-at-Large Frank 113. He pulled the car well off the Kowalski, still denouncing highway onto a grassy stretch of what he called the "police He had just crawled underneath state tactics" used against his the car to set the jack, police said, supporters at the Democratic when it was struck from the rear State Convention - said today State Convention, said today by a car being operated by Alfred Ferrara of New Haven. his plans for the future were Five passengers in Rudolf's car still undecided.

Five passengers in Rudolf's car and five others in Ferrara's car were injured. All were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital at Bridgeport. Traffic Fatalities HARTFORD (AP)—The State Wether the long run the Democratic party of Connecticut will benefit from the campaign I waged." "The battle was lost." he said.

Motor Vehicle Department's daily will go on." record of automobile fatalities as "To those inside and outside the Convention Hall who supported my cause in spite of the police state methods used against them I extend my sincere thanks," Ko-walski said. of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year: 1961 1962 Killed 137 146.

The congre New Headmaster his second term, lost his bid for MILFORD (AP) - Ernest the party's U.S. Senate nomination Wedge, former headmaster of the American School of Paris, has been appointed headmaster of the fare.

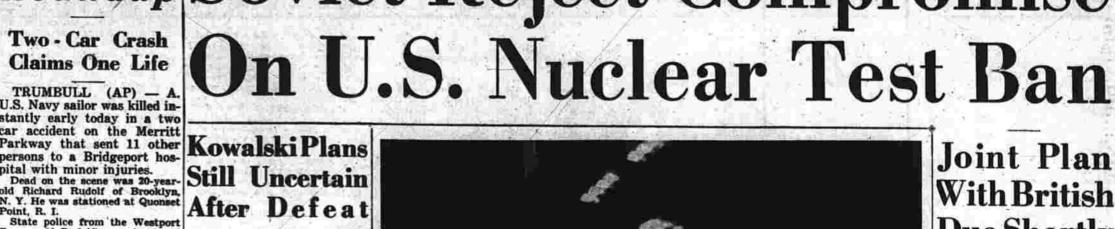
Milford School, a boys' preparato-ry school. He succeeds Raymond Kallstrom, chairman of the social Kowalski, speaking by phone from Washington, confirmed that he would have accepted renstudies department and acting tion as congressman-at-large if headmaster the past two years, the party leaders had conceded to

These, he said, included that he License Suspended nated by acclamation and HARTFORD (AP)-The liquot that he be allowed to continue his fight against what he called "boss rule" in the party. He said that both Ribicoff and State and National Democratic license of Mrs. Ida Carlson, pro-prietor of the Center Package Store of Manchester, has been

suspended for 10 days, with five days in abeyance. The State Li-Chairman John M. Bailey urged quor Control Commission said Saturday the suspension was for selling to a minor. him to run again. "When Mr. Bailey and Mr. Rib-

icoff both asked me to run for Killed in Crash

Hines, 36, of Bristol, Conn., was killed yesterday when the car be was driving skidded into the path of a truck on Rt. 40. Also killed was his pasenger, Ronald Ballard, 19 of Louiseithe K. Wille K. Would run under certain WASHINGTON, Ps. (AP)-Leo





Leading the supporters of Abraham Ribicoff who was nominated for U. S. Senator on the Demo-cratic ticket was Gov. John Dempsey, left. Herald Cameraman Joe Saternis caught the two grasping hands Saturday night at the Democratic Convention.



Joint Plan With British **Due Shortly**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Chance of scattred light sh night and Tuesday, low tonight degrees, tomorrow

at of U.S. Weather B

GENEVA (AP) - Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin rejected in advance today an American compromise designed to reach a nuclear test ban treaty soon. Zorin was asked in a news con-ference if the Soviet Union would be willing to accept international inspections on its territory, if the United States and Britain drop their proposal for internationally staffed seismic detection stations nside Russia.

He said the Western plan was "no compromise at all in our view." U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean said on his arrival Saturday the Western powers are ready to make this compromise to help get a treaty, but would insist the accord provide for international in-spection of the site of a suspicious event detected on Soviet soil. The new Western idea has not yet been raised in the disarmament talks, which resumed today after a month-long recess. Zorin said the Soviet Union has already made its own compromise

by accepting as a negotiating ba-sis a neutralist proposal provid-ing for on-site inspections only by invitation of the country where the suspicious event took place. "We are prepared to conclude a test ban treaty on the basis of the neutralist proposal, and on ne other basis," Zorin added.

The Soviet stand came as the delegates set in an atmosphere notable for a lack of expression of optimism. Only Dean was optimistic enough to say that there was a better chance now for a test ban treaty. But that was before Zorin talked with reporters. Dean told the opening session the United States and Britain will present within the next few weeks a joint scientific report on improved methods for detecting distant nuclear explosions. Conference sources said he did not mention his announcement on the new Western position with re-The Soviet stand came as the

"After several hours of wait-

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Speedy Senate unity after nominating Abraham Ribicoff for the U.S. Senate. at St. Mary's Hospital.

Approval Seen In Line for Job NEW HAVEN, July 16 (AP)-In the reports preceding the nom-ination of Anthony Celebrezze as Of Celebrezze diest state convention in recent

welfare secretary, there was some speculation that Mayor Richard Lee might get the job. Lee didn't, but he may receive a kind of consolation prize. WASHINGTON, (AP) - Preni- State and National Chairman John dent Kennedy's nomination of M. Bailey pondered how to heal Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze of the wounds, Ribicoff headed for Cleveland to be the next secretary of weifare annears banded for Celebrezze, mayor of Cleveland, is president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Lee is vice president.

and is in line to succeed Celebrees when he resigns. Senate Republican leaders said

they doubted there would be any (Continued on Page Six)

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D- 20 per cent of the votes, and no

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said no hearings are planned but, as is customary, Celebrezze will be required to make an ap-pearance before the group. "So far as I know there is no objection to him," said Byrd at his home in Berryville, Va.

Celebrezze, now serving an un-precedented fifth term as Cleve-land's mayor, is due in Washing-.... Crewman's strike on French Ocean line forces Dwight Eisenton Tuesday for a conference with

hower to schedule departure for Europe day earlier. Sir Winston Churchill shows continued im-provement in London hospital while broken thigh heals. . . . Five Byrd said the Finance Commit tee has a heavy schedule this week. It is working on the Presi-

Off Narragansett Hollywood movie producer Jerry

WARWICK, R. I. (AP)-Sharks

have been sighted and driven off from beach areas in Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay, for the sec ing father and two sons, 3 and 5, ride to death in Waterford, N.Y. canal. Police found suicide note time this season

Two 7-foot sharks were spotted by boaters and swimmers yester-day at Brush Neck Cove, and inter by Warwick police using a patrol boat.

They said an unidentified man fired a spear gup at one of the fish, struck it, but a 200-pound test line attached to the gun quick-

ly snapped. Two sharks were later spotter off Buttonwoods Park where polic new a man in another boat shou at the fish. One thrashed shou and then both headed for deeps

water. During the second episode, 20

"I was given to understand that the conditions were acceptable and Mr. Ribicoff asked me to wait un-stil I heard from him further." Ko-

HARTFORD, July 16 (AP) -+ chance to call for a statewide pri-Connecticut Democrats were con- mary.

Gov. John N. Dempsey, who suc fronted today with the job of healing a serious breach in party unity after nominating Abraham Ribicoff for the U.S. Senate.

And, emulating the Republicans, Ribicoff, who resigned as welthe delegates picked a Negro for the post of state treasurer. It was 1,000 escorts at the ball, includfare secretary in the Kennedy cabinet to return to Connecticut polthe first time in Connecticut his-tory that a Negro was named for nations represented at the week-

opposition and Democrats were high in their praise of Celebrezze. 51, named Saturday to succeed Abraham A. Ribicoff. Kowalski, the loser in the Senate nomination battle, was left to pon-der his political future, or lack of it, after two terms in office.

He too returned to Washington white fur that cost the pageant after a weekend of typically quiet. \$10,000. of welfare appears headed for field, D-Mont., to help push for Senate confirmation. (Continued on Page Four)

tory that a Negro was native to hatcoils represented a state office by either party. Ribicoff's Republican opponent Ine smoky-eyed brunette daz-ls Rep. Horace Seely-Brown Jr., zied the glittering crowd in a While party leaders, including

tion's health care for the aged bil Congressman-at-Large Frank Kowalski, the loser in the Senate

Abraham A. Ribleott. The White House said the nom-ination probably would be sent to the Senate today. There it will be turned over to the Finance Comcoff, a former governor over the retired Army colonel, as expected. Kowalski was left with less than

BERNARD GRABOWSKI

Battle for Prestige The convention, which ended yesterday morning, chose Ribi-coff, a former governor over the Slows Up Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two el-tit a government by the chairmen derly Democrats are captains in of the standing committees of one of the stuffiest disputes-it's The dispute over presting in this

The dispute over prestige in this called a battle for prestige—that ever slowed down the machinery of Congress. although anthropologists, some

For more than three months, the quarrel between these two men and the committees of which (Continued on Page Thirteen)

they are chairmen has prevented the House and Senate from vot-Profit Only \$2,700 ing on money to run the govern-

ment. While the feud drags on, gov-ernment agencies are permitted under emergency regulations to go on spending this month at the rate they did in fiscal 1962, which ended June 30. The argument between the two with month at two the argument between the two with a new profit of only \$2,700

The argument between the two groups will probably have the same effect on the general public as Patrick Henry used to have on Thomas Jefferson, who said, "Al-though it was difficult when he had spoken to tell what he said, yet, while he was speaking, it al-ways- seemed directly to the point " in 1960, the Short Line of Connecticut Inc. admitted today paying two \$9,000 "bonuses" to the principal stockholders in lieu of dividends.

representing the short line at a State Public Utilities Commission hearing on a proposed rate in-crease of 10 per cent, said that the corporation paid its two principal

working stockholders the \$9,000 bonuses to save the company a 30 per cent tax bite on stated net profits. The Short Line is requesting the

blanket fare increase on all of its regular lines from Hartford to Massachusetts - Connecticut stateline, to New Haven and to Norwich and New London.

away back in congressional his-tory. Woodrow Wilson was writing re-spectfully on this subject 77 years ago, "I know not how better to describe our form of government in a single phrase than by calling penses had risen to \$411,319,

Fontainebleau Hotel. She had a date—and more than

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Norma Beateiz Nolan, the 24-reduction of conventional arma-rear-old brunette model from Ar-

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

AGENCY BLAMED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unit-ed Air Lines charged today that the Federal Aviation Agency was partly to blame for history's was parily to blame for history's worst air disaster—a two plans collision over New York City Dec. 16, 1960. United asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to make new findings. In a petition ask-ing the CAB to amend its report of June 18, United said the CAB failed to amend ask and emis falled to assess acts and omis-sions of the FAA which contrib-uted to the accident. A total of 134 lives were lost.

WOMEN FORGOTTEN

LOS ANGELES ((AP)-The head of a national women's group says, President Kennedy forgot women when he made his welfare secretary appointment. Katherine Peden, president of the National Federation of Busi-ness and Professional Women's ness and Professional Women's ness and Professional Women's Clubs, told members at a con-vention it was ironic that Ken-nedy named a man to the job. Miss Peden said the federation had suggested Rep. Edith Green, D-Orc., for the post. Kennedy chose Mayor Anthony J. Cele-brezze of Cleveland.

INVESTIGATE BOMBING VATIOAN CITY (AP) VATICAN CITY (AP) -Vatican officials investigated today a bomb explosion in St. Peter's Basilica but said they attach no political significance to the blast. They said it ap-peared the work of someone mentally deranged. Thousands of worshippers and tourists vis-ited the mother church of Ro-man Catholicism Sunday and services were held as usual. Et-tra guards were on hand, howtra guards were on hand, however, to make sure cameras and packages were checked at the

JAILERS WANT OUT

CAIRO, III. (AP) - Fourteen CAIRO, III. (AP) — Fourteen julied integrationists, vowing not to eat until they are released, got board y bars thriugh their cell bars Sunday. Police mid it was not known if the 14 ate any of the candy. None of them accept-ed juli funches or suppers. Two of the 14 ate breakinst, then vowed with the others to release all food. Dozens of Negross visit-ed the juli during the day and passed candy have to the prince-ers.

Hert W. Menzel, an accountant

Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, 84

39 years. Hayden, as chairman of the Sen-

has been in Congress 50 years, lo ger than anyone there, Rep. Clarence Cannon of Missouri, 83, has been a member of the House

ate Appropriations Committee, and Cannon, as chairman of its opposite number in the House, are two of the most powerful man in Congress.

in Congress. It's the kind of power that goes away back in congressional his-

Surprise Choice

Death toll in Catakilla resort fire reaches four. . . Grand Old Opry singer Hank Snow robbed of \$5,000 in jewelry. . . Bapfist min-ister fell dead yesterday in Atlan-ta, Ga. while leading congregation in prayer. . . Socialite Margaret Talbott plunges 12 stories to her death from Manhattan apartment. . . . Crewman's strike on French ing and maintenance, perhaps \$5 million. The dally cost of keeping a prisoner on the island is \$13, more than at other prisons, says James V. Bennett, federal prison (Continued on Page Six)

some of them dating from 1907 When the Army installed disciplin. WASHINGTON, (AP) — Presi-dent Kennedy's Social Security health care plan for the aged faces a decisive test in Congress

ary quarters. The closing will cause no misty-eyed regrets among the elite of American crime circles. Alcatraz alumni include such

perhaps next year. The reason is cost of remodel-

director.

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Al Capone, Chicago prohibition era crims king, who went to the Rock not for shootings and bomb-ings, but for having lied about his busy week in both Senate and House.

There was Alvin' (Creepy) Kar-pis, gunman and kidnaper, gradu-the bitterly disputed health care gang of the 1930s. Karpis was sent up for life in 1935. Now a mellow 54, he has been transncome tax. There was Alvin' (Creepy) Kar-

ferred to the kindlier precincts of McNeil Island Federal Peniten-.A revised version has been terred to the kindlier precincts of McNell Island Federal Peniten-tiary in Washington State. Basil (The Owl) Banghart, trig-ger man for the late Roger (The Years in Alcatras after his recap-ture following a 1942 breakout from Joliet, Ill., State Prison, His Robert F. Stroud, 7i, won inter-doubtful.

kidnaping. Robert F. Stroud, 71, won inter-national notice as the birdman of Alcatras in recognition of his studies of bird diseases during 17 years in solitary confinement in Leavenworth and Alcatras prisons. He began doing time in 1909 for the killing of a Juneau, Alaska, bartender over a

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persons died in traffic mishaps and three others drowned on weekend

in New England. . . . Two more Freedom Ridern arrive in Concord, N. H., with more on the way.

Kennedy.

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Weekend Crashes Bring 1 Arrest

Nicholas Russo, 60, of 41 Pioneer Circle was arrested Saturday af-ter his dar collided with another on W. Middle Tpke. at Adams St. Russo, charged with failure to drive in the proper lane, is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12. Manchester, July 30 His car struck one heing driven

by Sidney Barber. 35, of Middle-town, as he turned wide from Adams SL onto the turnpike, accord-ing to police. Barber was stopped waiting for a traffic light. The occurred shortly after p.m.

A car driven by John A. Dyber. 18, of 24 Frederick Rd., was heavidamaged when Dyber struck a pole as he was turning right into Edison Rd. from W. Middle Tpke. The pole is on the west corner. The accident occurred about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. No arrest was made. Over the weekend police investigated two minor accidents in park

Early Sunday morning cars driv-en by Robert E. Bourque. 17. of Woburn. Mass. and William J. Kunz. 47. of 74 Mather St. collided in the parking lot of the Mr.

Donut Shoppe at Broad St. and W. Middle Tpke. On Saturday about midday. a ar parked in the lot of the First National Store on Main St. rolled back into a car which John Marslev, 68, of Trenton, N. J., was drivng in the lot. The parked car had been operat-d by Raymond E. Smith. 66. of O Ridge St. The hand brake reeased itself, according to the po-

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rtainly is not concerned with the audience or the orchestra, but

to be bolstered by the opinion of her women friends.

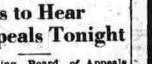
they get a conductor who "guests" a performance or two, and the board decides whether or not l shall get the job. Naturally this guest chooses the numbers he does best, and the orchestra sounds dif-ferent, in any event, so the board is improved.

ally qualified to know where to look for trouble under this guest conductor's baton. The board usually doesn't know beans about such matters as tone, ensemble, phrasing, interpretation, balance vill be making ga-ga comment during intermission. this enthusiasm in the lobby,

he man with the most stage pro Of course after a dozen concer he new conductor's weaknes ecome all too readily apparent even to the audience. They were apparent in the first place to the professional musicians both in th

Personally, I think that a committee from the orchestra should be a part of the board. Howeve they may be for some re son or other, they know more r ic in a minute than the board mow in a lifetime. I think a hat the board would do well hire a top-notch conductor for the evening, not to conduct. but to as-sess the guest's abilities, merely sitting in the audience and looking for troubles in the spots only a conductor of experience will look. I know, of course, that you're all

strictly non-paid position.



vill meet tonight for public hearings and action on 15 applications. The applications include eight requests for variances, four for exensions of permission and three or special exceptions.

Municipal Building. Among the applications are special exception request from Emil Pantaleo for a license to operate an auto junk business on Stock Pl., and a special exception request from the California Oil Co. to erect a gasoline station at Main and Delmont Sts.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 16, 1962

Cummings Says: Kowalski Couldn't Win **Renomination to Slate**

By JUDITH AHEARN If Frank Kowalski had had to fight for his renomination as congressman, against contender Donald Irwin, the Manchester delegation would have split its support, said Town Chairman Ted Cummings last night in assessing some facets of the

shake his fist and salute the crowd for Samuels, and Jack Goldberg, during a demonstration by his fol-the alternate for Mrs. Mary Ross. lowers who rushed past the guards at the doors to demonstrate at the same time the Ribicoff demonstra-tims were on stage and in the block of the state of the st

Bernard Gradowski, because the Democrat too," he said, which man was the organization choice, and because he thought that re-tiring state treasurer Donald Ir-win had no chance of winning. Other Manchester delegates who voted for Grabowski were delegates who voted for Grabowski were delegates to the fourth

son and Edward Tomkiel. The Manchester delegates who voted for Irwin were Janet By-cholski, Alfred Campbell, Jules 32 for Janovic and 23 for Samuel.

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NOTICE

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lays during July and

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Healing of Wounds

Facing Democrats

folsky campaigning, but his cam-paign manager, former Congress-man-at-Large Antoni N. Sadlak, was willing to discuss the coming battle.

man led Cummings last night in assessing some lacets of the convention he attended as a dele-gate. "Any time after 10:30 (p.m.), Kowalski's strength among the delegates who wanted him to run

delegates who wanted him to run for congressman-at-large would have dissipated," said Cammings. Delegates Upset "Sitting there in that unbear-ably hot place (the Bushnell hall), they felt in a way he was respon-sible. John Bailey had gone up-stairs (to ask Kowalski to run). said Cummings. The delegates were disturbed also, he agaid, by the memory of Kowalski's leaping to the stage to shake his fist and salute the crowd

tors were on stage and in the aisles. "I don't think if there had been the two of them (Kowalski and Irwin) that Kowalski could have won." said Cummings. Becker. Seconding Speech Becker, who was the state labor leader for Kowalski, had made one of the seconding speeches to Kowalski's nomination.

Irwin) that Kowalski could have won." said Cummings. "The delegates were very very angry." Organization Choice Cummings said he voted for the organization choice. Atty. Bernard Grabowski, because the man was the organization choice.

who voted for Grabowski were delegation voted for the fourth Clarence Foley. Herbert Steven- candidate, John Janovic of New

HARTFORD (AP)-The som-



Delegates for Ribicoff cut loose at close of nominating speech.



CAVAGNARO

battle. "We figured on an uphill fight," said Sadlak, who after six con-secutive terms in Congress was beaten twice by Kowalski, "wheth-er it was Mr. Ribicoff or Mr. Ribicoff said he had to run against. Ribicoff said he had bad he had to run against.

OUMMINGS For Ribleoff

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who challenge the bosses of the Democratic party." Bailey had won. He had the ticket he wanted. The Office of Dr. G. A. Caillouette Swimmer Drowned

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gineer, encountered difficulty with the current. He called to his wife **Read Herald Advs.**



CROMWELL (AP) - Everet

Case of West Hartford, 72, drown-

ed in the Connecticut River yester-day while swimming near his motor

Police said Case, a sales en

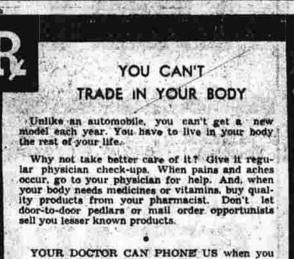
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Convention Vignettes

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A neon sign hung over the stage all during convention with the words "It's up to you in '62. For Victory Vote Democratic-Vote for the Team."
In the balcony one of the placards carried by a Kowalski supporters read "A Convention of Sheep. Balley the Shepherd."
Names of the delegates in the Democratic convention, as in the Benoblican last month. provided
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Democratic convention, as in the Republican last month, provided a little diversion. Delegates liked the rhythm of "Krupnicoff for Ribicoff."
 One Middletown delegate had difficulty registering a vote in the midst of the hubbub in the convention hall. The clerk stopped the roll call momentarily to say that a male and female voice had an swered to the name Newburg, and would the delegate please repeat the vote. The voice from the floor called out "Marion N ew b erg female, for Ribicoff."
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 Mar. Mary Roas, vice chairman of the club.)
 Was an all affinities to the floor of the senatorial candidate, however, Delegate Campbell voted for Kowalski, along with Becker and Goldberg.
 All the other delegates voted for Ribicoff.

The Town Planning Commission will meet tonight to discuss the final pages of the summary report of Planning and Renewal Asso-ciates' master plan of Manchester. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock in the probate hearing room of the Municinal Building. com of the Municipal Building. to call.



room of the Municipal Building. Pages 82-108 of the planning firm's summary report, including capital improvements and zoning recommendations, will be dis-cussed. to call. to call. to select the last roll call to select the large, took as long, and there were a great many absentees. Absent from the Manchester Nancy McFarland at Salter's.

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through 16, and the events will be

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Luby-Haggerty

Cook-Peterson

Fallot Studie MRS. DONALD WESLEY COOK"

Miss Linda Jean Peterson and Mrs. Cook wore a white dress. Donald Wesley Cook, both of Man-chester, were wed at Second Con-gregational Church Saturday af-gregational Church Saturday af-

gregational Church Saturday ar-ternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Peterson. 75 Edmund St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mildred P. Cook. 207 High St., and the late Wesley Cook. The Rev. Felix M. Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, and the Rev. Cali F. Schultz Jr., and the Rev. Schultz Jr., and the Rev. Cali F. Schultz Jr., and the Rev. Schutz Jr., and the Rev. Schultz Jr., and

and the Rev. Carl F. Schultz Jr. pastor of First Congregational Church, Auburn, Mass., performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Herman Andrews of Southampton, Mass., was organist. Bouquets of white gladioli decorated the

The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. Erna Voigt, 26 Palm St. her father, wore a street-length will leave tomorrow on a flight to sheath of white silk shantung, de- East Germany for a reunion with The other, wore a street-length sheath of white silk shantung, designed with a square neckline, el-bow-length sileves and overskirt. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was attached to a cabbage rose headpiece and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. Mrs. Richard K. O'Dell Jr., of Giastonbury, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a sleeveless white cotton eyelet dress over azalea pink, with scooped neckline and bell-ahaped skirt. Her headpiece of cabbage roses with face veil matched her dreas, and the matron of honor were cladalike.
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hid. A reception was held at the New York. Until then, inkeepers home of the bride's parents. For merely converted their own hom a motor trip through Vermont -or someons else's into an inn.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Mary Haggerty to John Edward Luby Jr., both of Manchester, was solemnized Saturday morning at St. James' Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Haggerty, 179 Center St. The bridegroom. of 784 Center St., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Luby Sr., North Dartmouth, Mass. The Rev. James T. O'Connell performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high Mass. Mrs. Ralph Macca-rone was organist and soloist." Bouquets of snapdragons and mums were at the altar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace. designed with cap sleeves, rounded neckline trimmed with sequins. full skirt, empire bodice with back bow, and a full court train. Her shoulder-length vell of silk illusion was attached to a crown of seed nearly and she carried a white missal with a cas-cade of white roses and stephan-

Mrs. Frederick Corey of 181 Center St. a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of rose silk over taffeta, with cap sleeves, scoop neckline and bell-shaped skirt. Her open-crowned picture hat matched her dress, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white rose. Paul Luby of North Dartmouth. Mass., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were William Luby of North Dartmouth, a brother of the bridegroom, and Joseph Sheils f Houlton, Maine, a cousin of the bride Mrs. Haggerty wore a blue crepe

sheath with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige dress with yellow accessories and a corsage of white and yellow roses. A reception for 80 guests was

starting at 6:45. Picnic suppers will be held to-morrow night, and fires will be available for children to roast hot dogs and hamburgs. dogs and hamburgs. basque bodice and bouffant skirt Mitchell is a 1958 graduate of with lace overskirt. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of se-ried a bouquet of carnations. Miss Judith Carr of Coventry

'Moist' Fir Costlier OLYMPIA, Wash.-Douglas-fir street-length silk organza sheaths. imber from the moist west side matching crystal trimmed crowns States oil industry employs 11,800 of the Cascade Mountains in the with circular veils, and carried geologists and geophysicists, three Pacific Northwest brings almost carnations dyed to match their fourths of the nation's total. the price of Douglas fir dreases. The maid of honor wore Other scientists in oil work total



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Mitchell-Pierson



MRS. CLARK STANLEY MITCHELL

was maid of honor. Miss Carol Pierson of Coventry, a sister of the **Most Geologists in Oil**

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Miss Carol Hope Huestis and Daniel Francis Renn II, both of Manchester, were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. James' Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Huestis. 7

Vernon St. The bridegroom is t son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Renn, 95 Cedar St. The Rev. Joseph H. McCann performed the double ring cere-mony. Bouquets of gladioli were at the main and side altars. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father.- wore a floor-length gown of white silk chiffon, fashioned with a scooped neckline, elbow-length sleeves and full skirtwith chapel train, trimmed with satin bands and caught at th waistline with satin roses. She wore a crown with three-tier vell of illusion, and carried a semicascade of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy. Miss Avard Huestis of Boston. Mass., was her sister's maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Gallery of Southbridge.

Mass., Miss Janet Flavell Manchester, and Miss Dancer Renn of Manchester, sister of th bridegroom, All attendants wore stre length sheath dresses of silver moss linen with matching head-

bows and circular veils, and carried colonial bouquets of mar guerites, stephanotis and ivy. Thomas White of Middletown was best man. Ushers were Raymond Renza of Peekskill, N.Y. Peter Sapnar of Trenton, N.J., and Michael Zotta of Massapequa Park, N.Y.

Mrs. Huestis wore a light blue silk linen sheath dress with matching accessories and orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige silk sheath dress with brown Loring Studios accessories and orchid corsage. A reception was held attiStone Haven in Farmington after the held at the K of C Home. For a st. Paul's Episcopal Church & John McPhilmey of Boonville, atives. After a motor trip south.

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joyable reading, but they would be ill-advised to draw any optimistic own country, for those who enter Har, Color bearer. conclusions from them. The split in the Democratic ranks was essen-tially narrow, and the dissidents over shooting off some truth at the Democratic ranks was essenassociated with Congressman-at- them large Frank Kowalski had more noise than numbers. They, and not the acknowledged bosses of the Technology Not Enough Democratic machine, were their own worst enemies. And, finally, it would be a naive Republican who pressed some reservations about tin, Mrs. Florence Streeter and

The result of the Democratic convention was not merely a vic-tory for the party bosses, but also a victory, obviously enough, for the better and more stable man as a victory, obviously enough, for the better and more stable man as candidate for United States Sena-tor. There may be reservations, among some Democrats them-selves, and among the people of the state, over Abe Ribicoff's se-ries of decisions concerning his own political career. But that he remains the most formidable canremains the most formidable can-didate the Democratic party has to offer the people of Connecticut is beyond question. And he comes home to bolster his party's ticket

people by indulging in open criticism of the Russian government. In fact, when, over the past few Four in Town Fill days, various Westerners have indulged themselves of this privilege. Convention Posts during the sessions of the World Congress for General Disarma- Four members of the Manches

Westerners who has made a prac-tice of speaking his free mind even though he was inside the Kremlin, Dr. Homer A. Jack, of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, found that he got cheers when he said something that hap-mend to chims in with Burden

found he could get

the part of those Americans who do take their free speech there-courageous not only because of what their hosts might think about it, but more especially be-cause there is no assurance of Martford County Council, third dis-trict, Saturday evening at the VFW Home. Officers in the county council from Manchester post and auxili-ary are Post Commander Donald Maynard, senior vice commander; Mrs. Charles Hirth, trustee; Mrs.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, at his latest press conference, ex-Mrs. Ann Barron, Mrs. Jane Forwould be a naive Republican who expected Democrats of the stripe who would become enthusiastic for the Kowalski campaign to come over to the Republican party in protest. The result of the Democratic

home to bolster his party's ticket at a moment when, thanks to the new type of candidate leadership John Alsop provides, the Republi-can party has its brightest and most deserved chances of a decade. As Alsop provides the bright spot and the big hope for the Re-publican campaign, so Ribicoff seems to represent the Demo-cratic chances of success. Yet

Kremlin Not Hyde Park One would not say that Moscow has now become the ideal place to go to win friends and influence

ment and Peace being held in the Kremlin, the response from their own audience has been generally ment convention Thursday through negative. Thus, the other day, one of the Sunday at the Hotel Bond, Hart-ford. The American Legion will

when he said something that hap-pened to chime in with Russian policy, jeers when he said some-thing that indicated that Russian policy might, like any policy, sometimes be something less than perfect. One distinction Dr. Jack drew was not in the least popular with his audience. In this country, he said, we make it a practice of speaking to our own government when we think it is wrong. In Rus-sia, he said, peace organizations

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hese armaments be divided into arious categories. He said the Soviet Union could also accept American proposals for measures to reduce the risk

war, measures to be taken be-These are an exchange of mill- cey of Southington. All but six

The Soviet plan, unacceptable the West, provides for total dis-armament in four years with abothe West, provides for total dis-armament in four years with abo-lition of all nuclear arms in the first 15-month stage, no control over the forces and weapons that a country would be entitled to re-was started north of the Solway

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12th Circuit **Court Cases**

MANCHESTER SESSION Fines were imposed on 21 per-sons today by Judge J. Robert La-cey of Southington. All but aix

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tain under a treaty, and a weak peace-keeping force whose units would be under national com-to householders on a weekly pay-East Hartford, a grandson and a

THREE AIR CRASHES SAIGON, South Viet Nam ROME — The European Atomic Energy Community has contracted with two Italian companies. Fiat and Ansaldo, to build, in coopera-tion with the National Committee on Nuclear Energy, a 50,000-ton nuclear-powered oil tanker. SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Three air crashes in 24 hours in South Viet Nam 26 dead, including four Ameri-can servicemen. Five more Americans were missing in the air crashes, and another was killed in an ambush Saturday in one of the bloodlest weekends in

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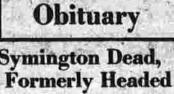
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Patient, Patient, Today: 181 ADMITTED SATUBDAY: George Meixell, 281 St.; Daniel O'Brien, 79, Weils St.; Mrs. Margaret Peoples, South Windsor; Mrs. Margaret Camero of, 350 Lydail, 81; Lance Roberts, Coventry: Mrs. Hazel Petersen, 61; Autumn St.; Mrs. Floris Brimmer, 1 Bow St. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Miss Glenda Knight, Piant City, Fla.; Mrs. Bertha Generous, 33 Deer-field Dr.; Mrs. Barbara Stephens, 34 W. Middle Tpke.; Henry Ja. Cobs, 718 Hillstown Rd.; Mrs. Ever-Ine Sast Hartford; Joel Kondratovicz, 784 E. Middle Tpke.; Paula Kracumas, 64 Turnbull, Rd.; Mrs. Beorna, Eagleson, Windsor Locks; George Putnam, 206 Hollister St.; Bernard Bohme, Warren Ave., Vernon; Mrs. Floris Joseph Nevue, Hartford; Freder, Bolton; George Meixell, Hublard ADMITTED TODAY; John Trai

Hospital Notes Break at Elks Home

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Acting on a tip, police converged on the Elks Club early to-day and captured at gunpoint a man who had ripped open a

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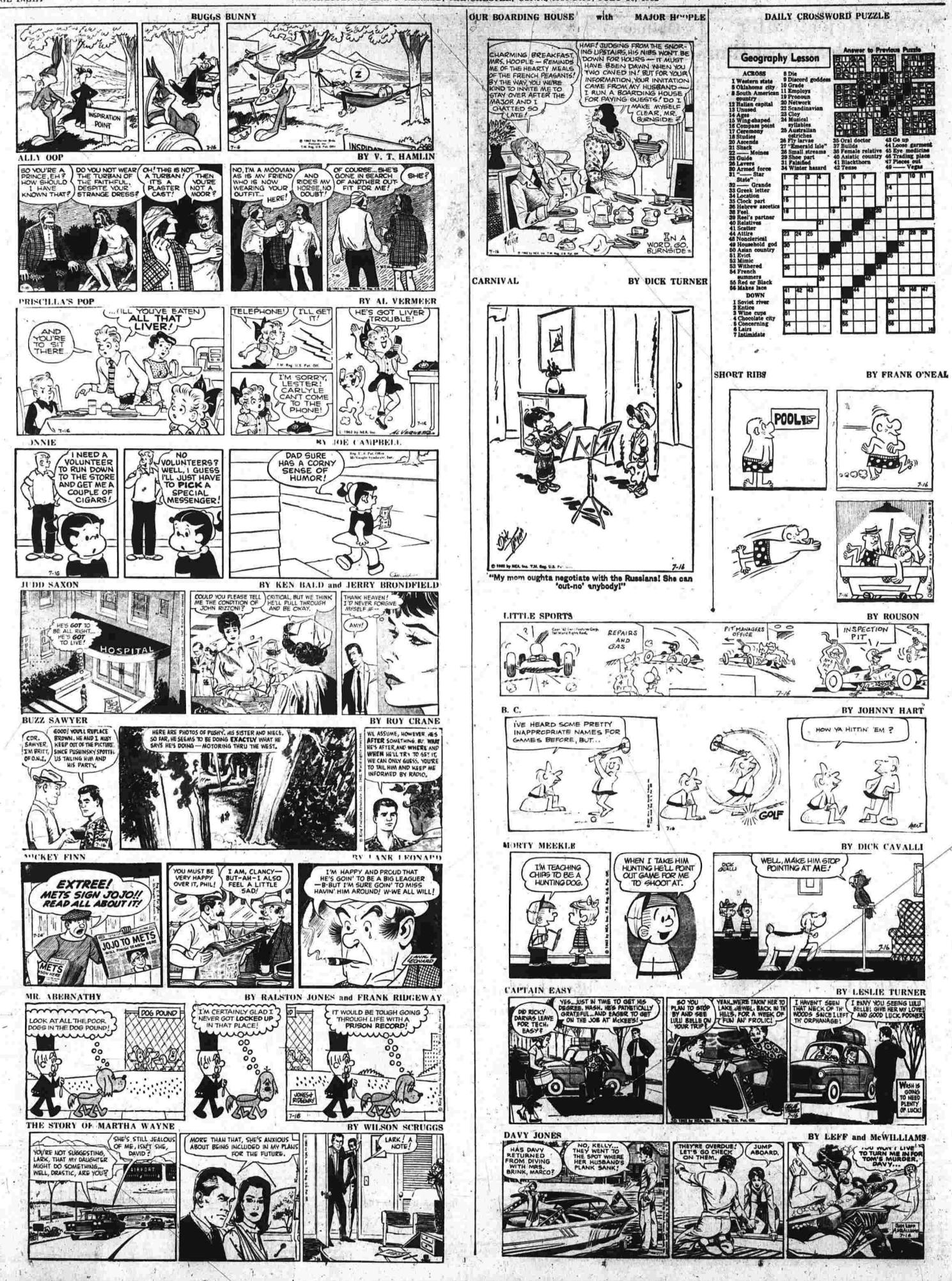
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Ogren, Deborah Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Charles Ogren, 1044, Chestnut St. She was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kelly. 15 Laurel Pl. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cart, Anaheim, Calif. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mable Elikerton, Wrentham, Mass. Her pa-ternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill, Ormond Beach, Fla. She has a brother, Alan Charles II, 3.

Oyr, Sandra Daria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Cyr, Washington St., Vernon. She was born July 8 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cyr, Saco, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Cyr, Hartford. She has two brothers, Brian D., 7, and Brent Mark, 5; and two sisters, Brenda Lee, 3, and Linda Lov. 16 months.

Burnham, Gregory James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Burnham, 718 Pieasant Valley Rd., South Windsor. He was born July 10 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Palozie, 9 River St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burnham Sr., East Hart-ford. He has a brother, Mark Francis, 3½. * * * * * *

Graham, Annette Almira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Graham, 57 Prospect St., Rockville. She was born July 8 at sekville City Hospital.

Bouchard, Suzanne Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Bouchard, 13 Spring St., Rockville. She was born July 10 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glode, Littleton, N. H. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Bouchard, Wateville, Maine. She has two brothers, David, 4, and James, 15 months; and a sis-ter Yvonne Ann. 216 ter, Yvonne Ann, 21/2.

Philbrick, Pamela Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Philbrick, 6 Woodland St., Rockville. She was born July 8 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Arthur Sieber, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milo Philbrick, Ellington. She has a sister, Melonie June, 2.

Geell, Kathleen Lucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Geell, Kingsbury Ave. Ext., Tolland. She was born July 6 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fontaine, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geell, Rockville. She has a sister, Louise Mary, 18 months. fary, 18 months.

Clarizio, Anthony Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottavia Clar-izio, 446 W. Middle Tpke. He was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. A. Ris-poll, Newark, N. J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Clarizio, Belleville, N. J. He has a brother, Vincent Frank, 18 months.

Jette, Paul. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Jette, Summit Dr., Tolland. He was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes Jr., Harmony, R. I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jette, Jacksonville Beach, Fin. He has a sister,

Miller, Bruce Evan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Miller, Hebron. He was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Chase, Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Miller, Coven-try, R. I. He has three sisters, Kathleen, 5, Nancy, 3½ and He has three sisters, Kathleen, 5, Nancy, 31/2

Keune, Dawn Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Keune, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington. She was born July 10 at Man-ohester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Deming, Springfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keune, Vernon. She has a brother, Daniel, 2.

Gavis, James Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gavis, 25 N. School St. He was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Moriconi, 505 Main St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Moriconi, 505 Main St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and James Jr., 2.

Wilson, Robert Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson. 387 Hartford Rd. He was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walters, Council Bluffs, Iowa. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Abble Wilson, Manchester. He has three sisters, Deborah, 7, Janet 4, and Parnels 3. Janet, 4, and Pamela, 3.

Tremano, Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Tre-mano, 65 Pearl St. She was born July 10 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foraker, 47 Hillside St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Collins, 195 Eldridge St. She has two sis-ters. Lins. 4. and Patricia 3. ters, Liss, 4, and Patricia, 3.

Andersen, Richard Gustav Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Andersen, 22 Ridge St. He was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Ceassar, 22 Ridge St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Anderson, Newington.

Duclos, Margo-Ann Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duclos, 25 Starkweather St. She was born July 11 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Andover, Mass. She has two brothers, Edward Jr. 4, and Mark, 1; and two sisters, Sandra, 5, and Jacqueline, 2.

LaGow, Andrew John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee La-Gow, 56 Park St., Rockville. He was born July 11 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolf R. Klansek, Scranton, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. LaGow, LaHabra, Calif.

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(Continued from Page One) amendments to bar both impacted school and hospital construction grants to segregated institutions. The impacted school program covers districts crowded because of federal installations. The House is expected to send to the President today legislation giving him authority to allocate 150,000 tons of premium price im-port sugar quotas to the Domini-can Republic and Argentins. Later in the week the House planes to debate the money bill for the State. Commerce and Justice departments, a farm bill extend-ing present wheat and feed grains programs and the Atomic Energy Commission authorization bill. An effort will be made on the AEC bill to settle a long contro-versy by adopting an amendment giving the Washington State Pub-lic Power Supply System the right to build electric generating facili-ties making use of a plutonium reactor at the commission's Han-ford plant. Weteran Benate-House Appropri-ations Committee members make another try today to break a deadlock, now in its fourth month, over protocol that has blocked action on all money bills this year. dments to bar both impacted

The Senate Finance Committee meets for its fourth voting ses-sion today on Kennedy's tax revi-sion bill. If the group cannot complete non bill. If the group cannot complete action on it Tuesday it is sched-uled to put the measure aside to begin public hearings Wednesday on the House-passed trade expan-sion measure. Senate-House conferees will hold their first session Wednesday on the \$4.6-billion foreign aid authori-ination measure, passed Thursday by the House and earlier in the session by the Senate.

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Continued from Page One) dent's tax revision bill and is scheduled to begin public hearings Wedneaday on the House-passed trade expansion measure. Byrd said the nomination will be worked in 'as soon as we can there won't be any delay ' be worked in "as soon as we can -there won't be any delay." On the Republican sidë, Senate C)P Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said, "I assume the record will disclose nothing that will prevent his confirmation." Noting Celebrease's popularity with Cleveland voters, Dirksen re-marked: "Evidently he's done a very able job." The assistant Senate Republican leader, Thomas H. Kuchel of Cali-fornia, said: "I see no reason for any opposition or for the nomina-

any opposition or for the nomination to be treated in a partisa

manner." Celebrezze was elected to the Onio Senate in 1960 and re-elected in 1952. He won his first race for mayor of Cleveland in 1953 and returned to office in 1955, 1957, 1959 and 1961. In winning a fifth term, Celebrezze got a 73.8 per cent plurality and carried every ward in the city.

cent plurality and carried every ward in the city. He was born in Anzi, Italy, of naturalized U.S. citizens and is believed to be the first Italian-American chosen for the Cabinet. If he is approved by the Senate he will become the second Roman Catholic in Kennedy's Cabinet. The other is the President's broth-er, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. Ribicoff, former governor of Connecticut, quit the health, edu-cation and welfare post Thursday to campaign for the Democratic Senate nomination in his state. On Saturday the Connecticut Demo-cratic convention nominated Ribi-coff for U.S. senator.

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BLAA! BLAA!-This is baseball at its noisiest. Texas League umpire Bobby s ignoring the ire of Tulsa catcher Hank Kuhlmann after he was ejected for rotesting Haack's calls on balls and strikes. The El Paso Sun Kings, despite the beef, ent on to beat the Oilers.

Yankees Regain Lead As Tribe Drops Two

to be a false start. The league City, Roger Maris hit his 22nd stole three bases. rallied, or injury struck, or the and 23rd in the first, Elston How.

The Yanks pounced on Kansas City's thin pitching for 26 hits. ORIOLES INDIANS

STOWLING

SCORES

Ielen Leddy 116-329, Doris Gris- tles 117.

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HURRY

The New York Yankees, who were supposed to run away and hide from the rest of the American League, have been in and out of first place on 10 separate occasions this season. About half the times they were in, the perennial champions mane was rained out. Just like we said. Now they'li beck time, however, it proved to be a false start. The start of the Yankees' 10 outled for 10 of be a false start. The start of the Yankees' 10 outled for 10 ot the Yankees' 10 o YORK (AP)-May-gained second place when they limited Cleveland to six hits, in-maybe, mind you- engineered a doubleheader split, cluding a two-run homer by while Cleveland slipped back to Willie Kirkland, in winning the

ralled, or injury struck, or the Yankees suddenly started acting like any other ball club. The re-sult has been one of the closest American League races in history. Well, they're in again and mak-ing those threatening gestures-only this time they may not be such mild motions. Maybe, just maybe, this time it's for real. maybe, this time it's for real. second game. run had tied it in the Tiger half of the inning.

ng 10 home runs, Sunday Jim Gentile's home runs de-eping a doubleheader from cided each Baltimore game and TWINS-RED SOX-A's, 8-6 in 10 innings and 11-3. knocked the Indians out of sec- Harmon Killebrew drove in four victory gave them a ond. His 23rd of the season broke runs with a pair of doubles in waukee (Hendley 5-6), (N). of 212 games-hardly com- a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning of the Minnesota's victory over Boston. largest enjoyed first game and his 24th snapped Frank Sullivan retired nine men Houston (Kemmerer 0-0), (N). any AL leader this season. a 5-5 deadlock in the ninth inning in order in a three-inning relie re- of the nightcap. Chuck Estrada appearance to save it.

> el 121-330, Millie Oliva 140-367, Mary Fontana 126-133-347, Vickie

mons 118-118-349, Edie Correnti 126-340, Ruth McIntosh 115-122 -337, Liz Juul 124-122-353, Watkins 118-120-342, Ruth Bat-Helen Leddy 116-329, Doris Griss, Use 117 Helen Leddy 116-329, Doris Gr

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Winners Protest CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)-The (N). Bouchard 120, Amy Pirkey 115, Ruth Battles 132-118, Mae Jenack 135. CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)—The (winners staged a sit-down protest yesterday during an international soccer match taken by Belenenses

. . .

Fran Crandall 154-380, Rita Mc-Allister 130-137-374, Mary Sim-PINNERETTES - Jackie guese moved to the middle of the field and sat down in protest. Kansas City

HURRY!

with a goal seven minutes from the finish.

St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 0.

Sunday's Result

Houston 5-1, Chicago 4-4.

burgh (McBean 9-6), (N). Cincinnati (Jay 12-8) a

Today's Games

Chicago (Cardwell 4-10)

Chicago at St. Louis, (N).

(Only games scheduled).

Only games scheduled. Tuesday's Schedule

New York (Craig 5-12), 8 p.m. St. Louis (Sadecki 5-6) at Pitts-

New York 5-8, San Francisco

Pittsburgh 4, Houston 2, Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3,

(first game 10).

Los Angeles

Philadelphia

(Twi-Night).

He's ex-Boston righthander Frank Sullivan recently rejected by the club.
Superb relief pitching by Sullivan coupled with the timely slugging of Harmon Killebrew enabled Minnesota to defeat the Sox 5-3 yesterday. Second game of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed because of rain.
The Sox, who open a home stand against the fence-busing New York Yankees tomorrow hight, had won seven out of eight going into the Minnesota park yesterday.
Sullivan waan't credited with the turned in a remains the plane on a Killebrew double to left center. Two walks and a single filled the bases for Killebrew double to left center. Two walks and a single filled the bases for Killebrew double to left center. Two walks and a single filled the bases for Killebrew double to left center. Two walks and a single filled the bases for Killebrew double to left center. Two walks and a single filled the bases for Killebrew to clear via a two-bagger in the schedule of the schedule in the turned in a remander was angle filled the bases for Killebrew to clear via a two-bagger in the schedule in the turned in a remander was angle filled the bases for Killebrew to clear via a two-bagger in the schedule in the fifth and won seven was the turned in a remander was angle filled the bases for Killebrew to clear via a two-bagger in the schedule with the schedule in the fifth and won seven was the schedule in the schedule the victory but he turned in a re- brew to clear via a two-bagger in markable "save." The Twins had rallied to take a 5-3 lead on 'Kil- The first Twing run was touched



ized a boyhood dream and

by Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson and an uncarned run resulting from an error by left fielder Lee

Maye who dropped a routine fly in the ninth. In the sixth inning, while lead ing 2-1, Lemaster also witnessed another of the many strange incidents involving the 1962 Braves, who are buried in sixth place, 16 games behind league-leading Los

> Frank Bolling led off the sixth with a long smash to the right of the 360-foot mark in left center. but Bolling was ruled out because

f interference by a fan. Investigation disclosed that small boy about eight years o had his cap hanging out over id. The ba the cap as Cincinnati's Wally Post Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (N). San Francisco at Milwaukee, and thought he had it. But i wasn't in his glove. The ball had struck the cap, then bounced out. Another youngster, who identi-fied himsetlf as Gary Murray, an

> Adair, told me the ball wash t out of the park, so the umpires were right in their call," said Milwau-kee manager Birdie Tebbetts. "If Post caught the hat, it's interfer-Tebbetts, while accepting the

Saturday's Results New York 9, Los Angeles 8 (10). Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3 (14). Chicago 4, Detroit 2. Tebbetts, while accepting the umpires' ruling' graclously, was angry at the failure of his hitters —and the error by Maye. "I don't think I've ever seen a

Diego.

Yesterday's Stars

Ex-Teammate Frank Sullivan Puts Cooler on Red Hot RSox BOSTON (AP)-Look who just*cently was cut loose. Among his cooled off the red hot Red Sox. He's ex-Boston righthander Frank Sulliva moeth related by the

nded Gene Conley, Sullivan re- the blast.



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PROUD POP-Great former Yankee baseball star Joe

DiMaggio, left, beams as his son Joe Jr., shows him the

American Spirit Honor Medal he received upon gradua-

At the Plate 10,428 Times-

'Can't Get Enthused

Says Stan After Mark

tion from the U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San

 NEW YORK (AP)
 The seque set, a new point for the first relief stint of the sease state and appeared on the way too leads the state of the seque set, a new point of the down the accound Mathematical State and the minutes, all of the last out in the second game. All points all the way too before the Reds best rook the seque set as the second game when Bill Yinds.

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Club. Items on the agenda in-clude the upcoming tournament, trophies, town playoffs and ban-quet preparations.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Opening with four runs in the first inning, Green Manor had lit-tle trouble disposing of Nassiff Arms, 8-1, Saturday aofternoon at Buckley Field.

Dave Hochberg (homer), Pat Colangelo (two for four) and Tim Coughlin (two for three) were the

hitting stars for the winners. San-

Bud McMillan allowed Nasans. Green Manor . .421 020 8-8-11-1 Nasaiffs001 000 1-1 -3-1 McMillan and Spector, McDon-ald (4); Snyder, Hochberg (3). Coughlin (5) and Howroyd, Pagani

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

batted, Norman's toppled Aceto & Sylvester, 8-4, at Verplanck Field

in each of the five innings

With at least run over the plate

The losers took a 2-1 lead in the

first inning but single scores in the second and third, three more in the fourth and a final pair in the

fifth wrapped it up for Norman's. Jim Ballasano and John Micha-lik had two hits each to spark the winners while Tim Jenkins clouted a solo homer and Harry Jenkins

had a pair of safeties for A & S.

Major League

___Leaders____

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (Based on 225 or more at bats) - Runnels, Boston, .341;

Jimenez, Kansas City, .334; Sle-bern, Kansas City, .316; Robinson,

bern, Ransas City, 316; Kobinson, Chicago, 315; Ounningham, Chica-go, 310. Runs—Pearson and Wagner, Los Angeles, 64; Siebern, Kansas City, 63; Green, Minnesota, 61; Landis, Chicago and Wood, Detroit, 57. Runs Batted In — Wagner, Los Angeles, 69, Robinson Chicago

Michalik and Leber; Barlow and

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Summary:

A&S.

Palmer.

Bud McMillan allowed Nassiffs

Green had two of the three hits



Sox play the Cleveland Indians. Tickets are compliments of the Red Sox with arrangements being handled by this office with Milt Bolling of the Sox front office. Milt is the former infielder whose career was cut short by injuries ...Mike Hobin, local schoolteach-er and former sports editor of the UConn Daily Campus, was a visi-tor at the deak. He's a top notch 10 pin bowler during the winter months in the Church League and a well informed man on many sports... Appointment card noted that Philf Hyde would be in at 1 o'clock and the tennis instructor for the Rec Department arrived on schedule. He's anxious to further the sport in town and expressed Willard Rogers a caller this a.m. the sport in town and expressed the sport in town and expressed the sport in town and expressed the apport in town and expressed the sport in t

with much drive, plus personality and understanding, visited and talked Little League baseball. Don is the District Eight commis-stoner which includes Manchester and has been an officer in the project for a number of years . . Managed, somehow, to get home by 1 o'clock to view the All-Star baseball game from Washington, disappointed in the outcome her.

hight for volleyball and there was a one over par 30 on the front by his given handle but it was the one and only Yump. a skier as well as a golfer, and local busi-ness man. He is co-owner of the Manchester P a ck ag e Delivery. Four aces in seven days were rest. istered at the local course, John-son's coming on the 18th, the third on this season. Mike Cappa. veteran Lattle League baseball coach, arrived and announced he had seiced the Aug. 11 date in Boston to take his club to see the Red Sox play... Talked with Jack White, head of the scouting sys-tem with the New York Yankees, about Tom Kelley, promising local baseball pitcher. And Neil Ma about Tom Kelley, promising local Coventry ... Night with friends baseball pitcher. And Neil Ma- on the social beat to end an-

 By

 EARL YOST
 Sports Editor

 Sports Editor
 Scoring five times in the second inning without a hit cond wing hit cond wing hit cond wing hit cond in had with a set first defeat of the season with a time cond wing hit cond w of his duties... Afternoon phone caller was Bebe Milanese of Rock-

 Date of Aug. 7 was selected by Tom Conran to bring a group of young baseball players to Fenway Park in Boston to watch the Red Sox play the Cieveland Indians. Tickets are compliments of the Park Soy with arrangements being
 caller was Bebe Milanese of Rock-ville who reported one umpire was needed to work the important Rockville-Manchester Legion base-ball game at night at Henry Park. Being available, and plan-ning to view the game anyway, I
 MANCHESTER
 W. L.

the sport in town and expressed Maris and the Dale Carnegie nings. his views — all excellent, during course he started but didn't finish. Dennis Dalley was the top hitter his visit. Phil is also head basket- Willard is one of the best informed for the locals with a double and ball coach at Manchester High ... men in town of many subjects, in-Rains, which were promised for 24 hours, finally came and it was re-freshing to see water dropping off Giants, Boston Patriots and New entertain Niantic at Mt. Nebo. tine. Personally, I get a bigger kick out of watching the Red Sox play the Yankees, either in Bos-lial, that he had five job offers in lial, that he had five job offers in kick out of watching the red Sox play the Yankees, either in Bos-ton or New York, than viewing All-Star games . . Speaking of the Yankees, Bob Fishel, the fine publicist, sends word the Yanks will host the Connecticut writers again on Aug. 8 . . . Little Paul D'Italia, the person-ality lad who is always smiling and full of pep, was an early office visitor and was wearing a bright shirt that would stop even a herd of cows crossing a back street. Paul is caddying this sum-mers at the Country Club

Nationals won, 3-1 . No vol-leyball at night due to a short-age of players but found willing tennis partners and felt like a young colt when I finished my last opponent being Sal Bellin-the contents for a Golfer, which I hope will help the contents for a Golfer help and for a Go Nationals won, 3:1. No vol-leyball at night due to a short due to a short a daily caller in the past week, Alex Hackney, Man-chetter Country Club golf arms no boy his given handle but it was the by his given handle but it was the

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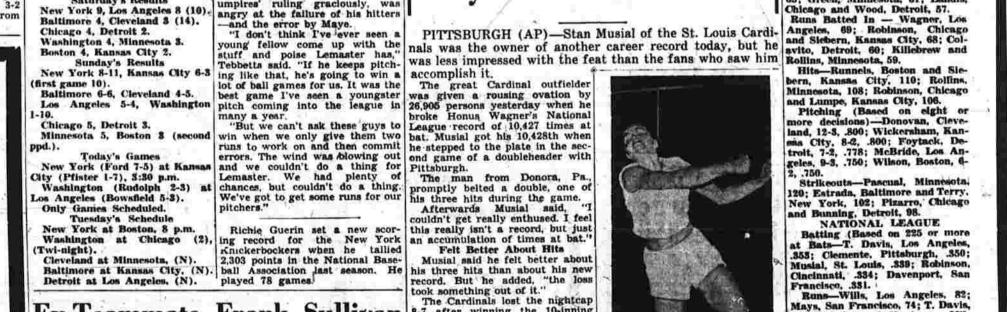
STANDINGS

BUFFALO (AP) – Frank (Pan-cho) Herrera, sent to Buffalo by the Phillies to gain more experi-Nee et first barrer 10-10-80. Ladies – Low gross, Billie Mar-low 98; low net. Dolores Kelly 111-34-77, Bertha Kunzil 102-22-80. honey, chief talent hunter of the other busy week. State Open Golf Tournament Begins Today at Torrington
Cho' Herrera, sent to Bulfalo by the Phillies to gain more experi-sin the International League. The big slugger had 15 homers and 50 runs batted in for his first 62 games this season and paced the circuit in both departments.
State Open Golf Tournament



Connolly wins the discus at the Women's National AAU track and field meet in Los Angeles. The wife of hammer throw champion Harold Connolly, scored at 172 feet, two inches.

-Golfing and Fishing



NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 225 or more at Bats—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 355; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 350; Musial, St. Louis, 339; Robinson, Cincinnati, 334; Davenport, San Francisco, 331. Runs—Wills, Los Angeles, 82; Mays, San Francisco, 74; T. Davis, Los Angeles and H. Aaron, Mil-waukee, 68; W. Davis, Los An-reles, 67.

walkee, 58; W. Davis, Los An-geles, 67. Runa Batted In—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 95; Mays, San Francisco, 82; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 77; Rob-inson, Cincinnati, 74; Cepeda, San Francisco, 72. Hits—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 139: Groat Pittaburgh 170;

132; Groat, Pittaburgh, 120; Flood, St. Louis, 116; Williams, Chicago and Wills, Los Angeles, 115.

115. Pitching (Based on eight or more decisions)—Purkey, Cincin-nati, 14-3, 824; Drysdale, Los An-geles, 16-4, .800; Koonce, Chicago, 8-2, .800; Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-4, .778; Face, Pittsburgh 6-2, 756. Strikeouts-Koutax, Los Angels, 209; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 131; Gibson, St. Louis, 118; O'Dell, San Francisco, 104; Johnson, ouston, 97.

Hodges Sidelined

rallied to take a 5-3 lead on 'Kil-tebrew's three-run double in the last of the sixth inning. After yielding a pinch single to Russ Nixon. Sullivan set down the final nine Boston batters in or-der-four popups, three outfield flies and two grounders. Rejected By Boston Traded by the Sox to the Phil-Bill Pleis insued walks to Frank adelphia Phillies in a deal which landed Gene Conley, Sullivan re-the blast. The first Twins run was touched off the sixth inning. Traded Gene Conley, Sullivan re-the blast. The first Twins run was touched off the sixth inning. After yielding a pinch single to Russ Nixon. Sullivan set down the final nine Boston batters in or-der-four popups, three outfield flies and two grounders. Rejected By Boston adelphia Phillies in a deal which landed Gene Conley, Sullivan re-the blast. The first Twins run was touched off the size and an error. Rejected By Boston adelphia Phillies in a deal which landed Gene Conley, Sullivan re-the blast. The first Twins run was touched off the size and an error. Rejected By Boston adelphia Phillies in a deal which landed Gene Conley, Sullivan re-the blast. The first Twins run was touched off the size and an error. Rejected By Boston and La Clinton prior to landed Gene Conley, Sullivan re-the blast. The first the size and the size and the blast. The first the blast. The first the blast. The first fi NEW YORK (AP)-Gll Hodges,

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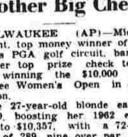


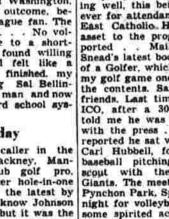
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Norwich Wins, 7-4, Ends Legion Streak at Eight

Country Club

SELECTED NINE - SATURDAY

-56. Einar Loretnzen 59-3--56.

3-56. Joe Karszes 69-13-56.

ClassC-Don Forstrum

33-10-23.

The first game was settled in the first inning. Rockville right-hander Pete Sfreddo walked two ind is set in stage for a two ind is set in single by Middletown first baseman Bill Handley. Handley's second hit in the seventh gave is second hit in the seventh gave. Bockville's next start will be on

cation as planned.

stamina to meet.

Instead, the 26 - year - old

Australian will have to keep

working because he was too

good in the Motor City Open. Crampton will tee off Thurs-

straight week on the tourna

grueling schedule none of th other touring pros has had the

"I was looking forward

a week off," said Crampton,

who needed his 17-under-par

victory in the Motor City to b

nothing doing. I really wanted

Crampton broke a three

way tie with a five-under-par 33-33-66 yesterday for the

\$5,30 first prize in the \$35,000

Motor City. He put together rounds of 66-65-70-66 for his 267 total at par 36-35-71. at

Knollwood Country Club an

had only one bogey in 72 holes.

Only One Bogey "That's the first time I

ever been able to get throug

a tournament with only on

bogey." said Crampton, who

tory in six year

eligible for the PGA.

to play in the PGA."

ment trail for Crampton

Davis Cuppers

CLEVELAND (AP) - Having disposed of Canada in a firstround 5-0 sweep, the United States Davis Cup tennis team's next hurdle is the Mexican team, which figures to give the Yanks quite a battle. Chuck McKinley and Dennis Chuck McKinley and Dennis Chuck McKinley and Dennis

SELECTED NINE - SATURDAY Class A-Jerry Bealieu 29-3-26. Raiston, won a pair of straight Walt Leggett 30-3-27, Stan Hi-inski 28-1-27, Class B - Bob Peck 31-5-26, Class B - Bo Class C - Jim Melley 32-3-29, oe Handley 31-8-23, Joe Aloisio oild from the University of South-ern California, beat Francois God-bout, 6-2, 9-7, 6-4. Low gross-Stan Hilinski 67. Blind Bogey-Gil Wilson, George Slossberg. each 99. leaving for Mexico City Monday. The Americans play Mexico Aug.

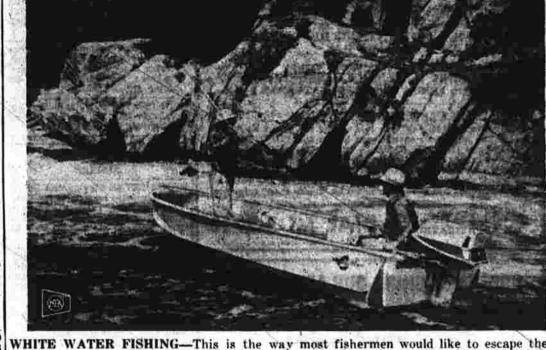
Class A - Vic Daley 59-5-54. 3, 4 and 5. Joe Wall 60-4-56, Willie Oleksin- McKinley a McKinley and Raiston played ander 63-7 against the Mexican team here 9-3-56. last year, when the U.S. won 3-2. How do they rate their chances this year? "A great deal will depend

55. George Benton 71-15-56, Vic Agostinelli 72-16-56. vic said Ralston. "If they play Rafael ow gross-Einar Lorentzen 69. Osuna and Antonio Palafox in all. Blind Bogey-Ed Flack, 101. the matches, it will be tough." "Everyone's talking about the

- mediately placed with something bigger and better, all the

croscopic germs to in-ternational ty-rants. As the medical world Stu Johnston exterminates or brings under con-trol one known family of microbes, another comes along for which a new or more powerful antibiotic needed; even in man-mac things it is the same, with evolu-tion taking place all the time, with few of us scarcely knowing what is happening. Frequently evolution transposes from nature to manmade replacements. Take horses and mules. every horse and mule now living

them around the turn of the cer tury. Their work has been take over by tractors, trucks, cars, and motors, but not just one for on but rather more like 2 to 3 to and so it goes. Although such evolution is tak ing place all around us, we see only darkly, as through a glass



city heat during the dog days-fly casting on white water on rapids of a mountain

Crampton's Win Mexican Team Wrecks Vacation Next Hurdle DETROIT (AP) - Bruce "I was glad those good play-Crampton-golf's iron man-won't be taking his week's va-

ers were out of the country for this one," said Crampton, referring to Arnold Palmer and - the other Americans who played in the British open. "This was one of those days when it was my day. My tee shots were bad-but I did everything else right and could do nothing wrong." Peak Shot

Crampton's peak shot came after he put his tee shot into a trap on the par-three eighth hole. He biasted out and the ball rolled and curled into th cup for his third birdie. It was about 25 yards and I hit it exactly as I planned

Crampton said. "It's got to be the climax of the whole tournament for me." Crampton got another birdie and cinched his victory on the 11th hole, a par four. His drive was under a tree but with leaves flapping in his face he landed his second shot nine inches from the pin. Behind Ragan in fifth plac

was Billy Casper with a 272. Doug Ford was two strokes behind with a 274.

Wins at Thompson

as a PGA tourist was in the 1961 Milwaukee Open. He fired five birdies in his of American program at Thomp-

Sports Schedule Monday, July 16 Gus's vs. Egg 'N You, 6:15, Mt. Mai ys. Farrell's, 6:15, Robert-Fire & Police vs. Green Manor

5:15, Memorial Field. Bantly's vs. Elks, 6:15, Charte Police & Fire vs. Red & White Auto Parts vs Pagani's vs. Ansaldi's, 6, Ver Tuesday, July Liberty vs. No. Meth., 6:15,

Charter Oak BA Club vs. Hi-Way, 6:15. Rob-Lincoln va. A & 1, 6:15, Mo morial Field. Bantly's vs. Fire & Police, 6:15, Charter Oak.

Sunday's Homers (Season Totals in Parenthes AMERICAN LEAGUE Maris, Yanks 2 (23). Berra, Yanks (7). Skowron, Yanks (13). Howard, Yanks 2 (10). Cimoli, Athletics (6). Pagliaroni, Red Sox (8). Fernandez, Tigers (11). Colavito, Tigers (21). Hansen, Orioles (3). Orioles (\$). Brandt, Orioles (12). Gentile, Orioles 2 (24) Kirkland, Indians 2 (15) Essegian, Indians (15). Koppe, Angels (3). Moran, Angels (12). NATIONAL LEAGUE Haller, Giants (8). Kuenn, Giants (4). Cepeda, Giants (19). Howard, Dodgers (12). Fairly, Dodgers (9). Spencer, Dodgers (2). Sievers, Phillies (12).

Whitfield, Cards (5). Boyer, Cards (16). Skinner, Pirates (10). Mathews, Braves (18). Maye, Braves (2). Pinson, Reds (16). Robinson, Reds (16). Mejlas, Colts (21). Warwick, Colts (9). Spangler, Colta (4).





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AND, one of the cleanest we've ever seen. Standard four rooms down, except an archvay from living to dining room, one room finished up. Full shed dormer, plenty of room for ex-pansion. Basement has a ga-rage, laundry, etc. TOP VALUE at only \$16,000. Bowers School, too

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MANCHESTER-6 room Cape with MANCHESTER-7 room split level, 1¹/₂ baths, rec room, garage, cov-ered patio, half acre of parklike grounds, Hayes Agency, MI 3-4803. OLD COLONIAL-Beautifully re-stored, 4 bedrooms, 15 minutes for \$16,900, Robert Wolverton

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combination, 5 room ranch near Vernon Circle, Tremendous pos-sibilities, Bus line, Tongren Agency, MI 3-6321. MANCHESTER—Custom built

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line, city water and sewer. Ton- \$16,900 Manchester - 2 family dugren Agency, MI 3-6321. BRANFORD ST .- Nice 6 Cape Cod, 3 or 4 bedrooms, full cellar, oil heat, nice yard with rees, one block from High Junior High School, city water and sewers. A real buy at \$12,800, only \$1,300 down. Manchester Realty Co., Ted Goodchild, MI-3-0000, MI 3-4348.

FIVE ROOM house, full basement, oversize garage, amesite drive and patio, \$13,000, MI 3-4534. HOLLISTER STREET-5 bedroom home, large living room with din-MI 3-5129 T. - Excep-MI 3-5129 ing area, new heating system, 2-car garage, shaded lot, \$17,500. Philbrick Agency, MI 9-8464.

closed porch, fireplace, knotty pine living room, oil heat, alum-Ranch, established neighborhood, family sized kitchen, ceramic Smell of privileges only \$9,900.

- MANCHESTER-Five room older

Fireplace.

right on Hublard Dr. MI 9-8809. BOLTON-6 room ranch acre wooded lot, plastered walls, ceramic bath garage tool shed, assume 41% mortgage. Hayes Agency, MI 3-4863. WALNUT STREET-2-family 44, 90-180 tree shaded lot, concrete and amesite drive, 2-car garage, full cellar, aluminum storms and screens, new exterior siding and roof, Good investment in quiet lo-cation. Robert Wolverton Agency, MI 9-2813. BRICK ST DIT Here's a deluxe four-level aplit for you. In Manchester, out off Parkway, The house isn't too old, built with the best of materials. Four bedrooms, three baths, huge rec room, entry hall, plus a meat living root, Good investment in quiet lo-cation. Robert Wolverton Agency, MI 9-2813. BRICK ST DIT

T. J. CROCKETT. Realtor MI 3-2610. 3% ACRES, immaculate 7 room Colonial, 1% baths, large cabinet kitchen, excellent barn, trees, only \$17,900, Cariton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132. MI 3-1577 ANDOVER! -5% room Cape, 10 acres. Barn, Vacant Excellent spot for growing family, Tongren Agency, MI 3-6321. VERNON - Captivating ranch high on a hill. This 5% ry

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with 1,500 foot frontage, 8 room house, large barns, and the deer come up to the front porch to eat the apples. Ex-

cellent spot as a hunting lodge, \$19,500

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470 Main St.

MI 3-5129

Houses For Sale

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due to death in family, Modern -room house on main road, close to lake. Steam heat, full cement cel-lar, artesian well, amesite drive, far, artesian well, garage, fruit trees and shrubs. House in excellent condition. Lot 100x150. PI 2-8374.

House in excellent condition. Lot 100x150, PI 2-8374. MANCHESTER — Move in before the next school seasion starts. 5 room ranch set on a nicely landscaped lot, low down pay-ment, minimum upkeep, Joseph Lombardo, MI 9-9345. MANCHESTER—Beautiful 6 room custom built split level, Features include hot water oi heat, full plaster house, 1½ baths, picture COVENTRY — Cape, 6½ rooms, include hot water, oil heat, full plaster house, 1½ baths, picture the next school seasion starts. 5 room ranch set on a nicely MANCHESTER—Beautiful 6 room custom built split level, Features include hot water, oil heat, full plaster house, 1½ baths, picture

Manchester

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school CY. \$15,200 Manchester-4 room ranch

over investment. ad \$17.900 Vernon-Like new 7 room

porch, 1-car garage, shaded lot. Real value. 500 East Hartford – 7 room Cape with 6 finished. Small amount of work to be done to complete seventh room and second bath Formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, city water, good location, Must be seen to appreciate. 700 South Windext large and water large area and by the seventh room and the seventh room and second bath Formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, city water, good location, Must be seen to appreciate. 700 South Windext large area and bath formal dining second bath Formal dining fireplace, city water, good location, Must be seen to appreciate. 700 South Windext large area and the seventh room and second bath Formal dining fireplace, city water, good location, Must be seen to appreciate. 700 South Windext large area and the seventh room and second bath Formal dining fireplace, city water, good location, Must be seen to appreciate. 700 South Windext large area and the seventh room and second bath Formal dining fireplace, city water, good location, Must be seen to appreciate. 700 South Windext large area and the seventh room and second bath Formal dining fireplace, city water, good location, Must be seen to appreciate. 700 South Windext large area and fire refired couple or newly weds. Bel Air Real Estate Co., MI 3-9332. \$18,500 East Hartford - 7 room Cape with 6 finished. Small amount of work to be done to

 \$22,700
 South Windsor-large new 6½ room raised ranch, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, built-in range and oven, glass sliding doors and patio.
 DUPLEX - 5-5, very good condi-tion, 3 bedrooms each side, sep-arate oil burners, aluminum to shomping, buses, and
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 have not been able to vote money for any government department because their appropriations com-mittees have not sent them
 and Margaret Peoples of South Windsor, according to Rockville
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 yond compare.

cation.

Bolton-excellent opportun-ity in this package store. grocery store, gas station, and 6 room house. Presently

ROBERT D. MURDOCK

MANCHESTER-Beautiful 6 room custom built split level. Features include hot water oil heat, full plaster house, 1½ baths, picture book kitchen, formal dining room, ret room with fireplace, 2-car garage, large shade trees. High location with view. Spacious lot. Priced below owner's cost. Vacant, MI 3-6273, Brae-Burn Resliv

\$12.650 Hebron-new 6 room Cape

\$12,850 Willington - new 51/2 room 12,900 Bolton-5 room ranch with

Immediate occupan- MANCHESTER - VERNON line-

with finished rec room, 3-car garage, 1% acre lot. Central location.

plex, first time offered, 5 and 5. Good condition throughout, Excellent return

split level, 3 bedrooms, liv-ing room, dining room and den, kitchen has built-in range and oven and dish-washer, redwood screened porch, 1-car garage, shaded lot, Real value,

sonable offers,

MI 3-8887.

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 Ave. Offered to settle datate.

 Spacious 10 room Dutch Co-ionial, 315 baths, finished rec-room, 2-car garage. A pres-tige home in an excellent location.

 NO BASEMENT, country 7-room house, new forced hot air fur-nace, spring fed well, aluminum storm windows and doors, light-ning rods, large barn, plenty shade trees, 2-car garage. Spring earea, Shown by appointment only.
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 COMMERCIAL VALUES Ellington-2¹/₂ acres, com-mercial zoned land, Good lo-cation.
 TOLLAND – Ranch, 5 rooms, ga-rage, many trees, immediate oc-cupancy, \$11,600, Tremont Agen-cy, TR 5-2349.
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WAPPING CENTER

WEDNESDAY **During July and August** ship of a senator and made de mands on Hayden's committee. They were that half the confe MANCHESTER WALLPAPER and ences must be held on the Hou BLISH HARDWARE CO. Realtors MI 3-1180 side of the Capitor must them must be under the them bin of a House memb side of the Capitol and half PAINT CO. BARRETT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. manship of a House member. But before Hayden would agree C. J. MORRISON PAINT and E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO. EXECUTIVE Split, to that, he wanted a concession WALLPAPER CO. LARSEN'S HARDWARE, INC. PAUL'S PAINT and WALLPAPER AANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY SUPPLY

WAPPING CENTER give up their seats to run for the House, even though the salary is the same, \$2,500? and 6 room house. Presently doing a good volume of busi-ness. A gold mine for the right person. Solutive with Nine room brick older colonial, 2 baths, 2-car garage, plenty of comfort and room for a large family, reduced to only Sil8,900. Evenings Ray Holcombe, MI 4-1139 & R Realty Co., WARREN E, HOWLAND 575 Main St. LUXURY

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 Spot for growing family. Tongren Agency. MI 3-6321.
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 LUXURY EXECUTIVE Split, High Ridge. Superb condition, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, dream kitch to the tradition that all money bills originate in the House. He wants half of them to room library, wall to wall carpet. Incm siding, garage, carpeting, lovely land BOLTON-S13,500, 5 room Cape, 22
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PORTER St.-Large colonial home, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car ga-rage, iarge iandscaped yard. Shown by appointment, Marion E. Robertson, Realtor. MI 3-5058. 2,100 ASSUMES mortgage, 6 room

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some, 6-6 duplex and an addi-tional 6-6 duplex with 150 foot frontage, 400 feet deep, zoned for business. An excellent buy at \$38,000, Excellent financing available

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Manchester, large modern Agency, MI 9-2813.

family size kitchen with huge rustic fieldstone fireplace, 11/2 MODERN 5-5 duplex, rustic fieldstone fireplace, 11/2 baths, 2-zone heat, patio, 2-car garage, ideal location for horses, \$75,500 Philbrick Agency, MI

DUPLEX 6-6, modern baths. modern heat, city water and sewer. 2-car garage, in C zone, one apartment available for im-

and bath in each, A-1 condition 141-143 Highland Street-

partments 5-5 flats with mod ern baths, city water and sewer, completely renovated. Excellent financing. \$19,800.

Beautiful 6 room Cape with oversize garage, modern bath-room, city water and sewer, lovely lot, moderately priced

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family sized kitchen, ceramic bath, tree shaded lot, excellent construction, Hayes Agency, MI 3-7925.

Houses For Sale

13-State Alarm

Police Hunting Zollo BOLTON-5½ room, 4 year old immaculate ranch, 2 acres of land, plenty of shade trees, Take Route 85, turn right at Sperry's Glen, just one mile on right on French Rd, Immediate occupan-cy Fred Murphy Broker, Will cy Fred Murphy, Broker. V co-broke, MI 3-4054,

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BOLTON CENTER-Beautiful "bungalow-ranch" snuggled in among big shade trees, 100 by 400 lot. House has 8 rooms, basement, attic, two-car garage and a small barn in the rear. Privacy plus choice loca-tion Ideal family home. Price started at \$26,500-open to rea-

72 Wanted-Real Estate WANTED Small house in good condition with cellar on small to medium sized lot for **Retired** Couple \$12,000-\$14,000 range Financing already arranged

At New Convent More than 150 men and women

D the opening of St. Bartholomew's School. Members of the executive board of the Guild of Our Lady who served as hostesses for the open house were Mrs. Geno Andreini, dining rooms and living room; Mrs. William Manning and Mrs. George F. O'Brien, kitchen; Mrs. George F. O'Brien, kitchen; Mrs. Mrs. Gerald McGurkin and Mrs. Anthony Pietrantonio, lower level bedrooms and recetation room; Mrs. Charles Carroll, chapel; Mrs. 777 Harry Carr, common room and

body. Members of the Swimming Pool Carol Hyjek, a June graduate of Members of the Swimming Pool Commission are said to favor the present setup because it allows them to pursue their interest in swimming pool acticities without becoming involved in other recre-ation activities. As to

Police in 13 states are on the lookout today for a Manches-deso Hebron-new & room Cape Cape with 5 finished rooms, full basement fireplace, ame-site drive, Only \$500 down, monthly payments less than average rent.
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 Police said the thieves entered the building through a rear win-dow.
 One person was questioned by police in connection with the in-cident, but was released without charge.
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venient to shopping, buses, and Verplank School. Call Owner, MI 3-8887. Under the Constitution revenue bills-taxation-are to originate in the House. It does not say appro-

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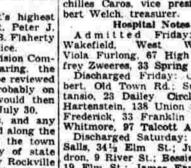
for a vote this week. To make sure that it doesn't go to a Sen-tee might retaliate in kind. Then

liamentary procedure was ap-proved by the Rules Committee. Privately, they are irked be-cause the Senate by-passed the House committee by adding to a

ate-House conference which might there would be no farm bill.

restore much of the Senate lan-guage, a somewhat strange part bers expect that to happen.

The House measure comes up



To become a voter, one must be 21 years of age, a citizen of be 21 about 1:30 a.m. When he surprised two men be-fore they could rifle the safe, they the United States, a resident of the state for one year, and resi-fore they could rifle the safe, they Dowgewicz. Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr., serves as chief of police. After the Charter Revision Com-Viola Furlong, 67 High St

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About Town

The Army and Navy Auxiliary bring a place setting. sponsor a card party tonight

at 8 at the clubhouse. The next meeting of Mystic Re-view, Womens Benefit Association, will be held Tuesday, Aug. 7, at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Ruth McGinn, hospital chairman. Anderson-Shea Aux-lliary, VFW, and members of the post and auxiliary, will distribute cigarettes to patients at Newing-ton Veteran's hospital tomorrow. Members will meet at 6:30 p.m., at the VFW Home, for transporta-tion to Newington. Members of Hose Co. 2, Town Fire Department, will meet to-night at 7 at the firehouse and pro-ceed to Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay respects to the late Harold R. Symington, an honorary member of the company. Airman 2.C. Paul R. Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shea, 54 Val-ley St., has arrived in Ben Guerir student at Manchester High School, entered the Air Force in 1960 and is a supply specialist.

Hose Co. No. 3, Town Fire De-sartment. will have a drill tonight at 6:30 at the firehouse on Spruce 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at the Masonic Temple. The lodge will open at 7 and proceed to Watkina-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to work evening. Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to conduct a Masonic Memorial Serv-ice at 7:30 for Harold R. Syming-ton. late member of Victory Lodge. Akron, Ohio. The Women's Home League, Sal-vation Army, will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in junior hall, Mrs. Flora Gracie will serve refreshments.

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Mrs. Annie Russell will show color

William R. Auden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert N. Auden, 9 Dur tin St., a member of the Naval of annual active duty training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He received training in ordnance and gunnery, damage control and water survival and articipated in physical fitness and military drill program. Class-oom study included naval orientar training and first aid

Sunset Council, No. 45, Degree Porahontas, will meet tonight 7:30 in Tinker Hall, Main St., stallation of officers by De outy Great Pocahontas Louise twood of East Hartford and Lakota Counsil staff. Refreshand a social will follow.

Gerald W. White, U.S. Mr Corps, son of Kenneth D. ed to Camp Lejeune, N.C., after mpleting training maneuvers in e Caribbean area with the Third Sattalion, Sixth Marine Regiment of the Second Marine Division. The nit conducted amphibious and tac ical exercises on the island o eques, Puerto Rico. Members unit visited Isabela Segunda





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Thousands Take Part In 250th Wingding

Coventry

U.S. Congressman Horace Seely Brown spoke in tribute of the little town of about 7,000 at a Field Day program later.
Mear the head of the parade were Coventry's senior clitzensmany of them couples wed more than 50 years and its three 1962 valedictorians and one University of Connecticut scholar. Selectmen from Columbia, Andover, Tolland, Manaffield and Windham, towns which border on Coventry, rode in cars of honor.
There were many, many spanking cleas nire engines, brushed and hue nappinted horses, and antique cars. Bright yallow, pink and blue nappins bright yallow, pink and blue nappins bright wallow parted down of the spanne for wound like a serpent down in the Sphinx. Motor Patrol of Harri ford wound like a serpent down is e street in midget automobiles.
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Red-jacketed men of the Governor's Foot Guard, and band march in the mid-morning sun down Coventry's tt. 31, followed by National Guardsmen of the 2nd Battle Froup, 169th infantry. Below, twin oxen pull a cart with hildren in their old-fashioned Sunday morning finest.



beard of 86-year-old Harry Herrington, and 11-year-old Gary Cunningham of Willimantic shinnies unsuccessfully up a greased pole, where a \$5 prize lies waiting at the (Herald photos by Saternis.)



Chobot American Legion Post,







Super Missile ^{2 Face Charges} In 2 Car Deaths NEW HAVEN (AP)-Two On Fate of Medicare Plan



A "cliff hanger"—that's the way Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, right, views the outcome of the pending Senate vote on whether to kill the administration's compromise health care plan for the elderly. Mansfield speaks to newamen at the White House today after a breakfast meeting with President Kennedy and Democratic congressional leaders. Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma is at left with Vice President Lyndon Johnson. (AP Photofax).

rect manner when the opposition's motion to kill the bill omes up this afternoon. There was an indication leadership goes into the fight mi-nus one of its own members, Sen. eorge A. Smathers, D-Fla. Smathers ordinarily attends the

erv close.

cautiously predicted victory.

Kennedy's legislative program.

Kennedy's Program

By JACK BELL

for a Senate vote today on whether to kill the administration's compromise health care plan for the elderly. Both sider

The outcome could be crucial to the future of Presider

If Kennedy wins this test, his lieutenants will benefit by

he psychology of that victory in their efforts to rally sup-

A Senate defeat, stacked on top of House rebuffs on othe

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said

After a breakfast meeting with President Kennedy and

Democratic congressional leaders at the White House, he de-

lared the vote could run either way and would be "very close,

Mansfield told newsmen Kennedy's interest in passing the

compromise measure is intense and both Kennedy and the

emocratic leadership hoped senators would vote in the cor-

port for other major segments of his program.

ssues, could put the administration to rout.

today the outcome was a cliff-hanger.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Battle forces were closely drawn



Bulletins Culled from AP Wires