

government of China, the two parts of the Chinese people, pro-testing that they are all one peo-said such actions have caused ple, should be more capable of grave tension along the China-settling their differences by India border. peaceful negotiations within the In the most serious incident, a framework of the United Na- Chinese broadcast reported, Indi-tions."

Prof. Emeritus Arhur N. Hol-combe of Harvard, the commis-sion's chairman, wrote in a fore-Saturday. India claimed intruding Comword to the report:

"The inclusion of effective munist forces began the shooting spokesmen for all the world's peo-ples in the general international organization will maximize the ed. It charged Chinese troops also e world." opened fire on another Indian force elsewhere in the Himalayan the world.

ibers of the commission region the same day. In New Delhi, Prime Minister Roosevelt; Dr. Frank P. Nehru today described the situa-

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141 to 149 HARTFORD (AP)-The State New Haven system. The public in-Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as terest, however, requires that any proposal to abandon branch line of last midnight and the totals on freight service or curtail commuter service must be regarded with the same date last year: 1961 1962 concern. . . . Killed ...... 141 149 "It has long been my conviction -and I strongly repeat it now-that curtailment or reduction of

**Chancellor** Named

service should await the develop-BRIDGEPORT (AP)-The Uniment of the urgently needed longversity of Bridgepor,t preparing for a 10-year, \$17,500,000 expanrange program for continuing and rehabilitating the New Haven, that program, has revamped its administrative structure and gradual dismemberment of top administrative structure and created the new position of chanrailroad without regard to future needs and future growth potentials cellor. Chosen to fill the new office

was president James H. Halsey. His appointment will become ef fective Aug. 1, the university announced Saturday

Vice President Henry W. Littlefield, author of several successful textbooks on European and Ameri-can history, will move up to the

Peru Strikers Test D-10 **Military Junta Rule** 

LIMA, Peru (AP)-The power-stary imprisoned President Manuel ful Workers Confederation of Peru Prado and other key political began a nationwide strike today figures.

Rescue workers and ambulance crewmen carry charred bodies from the wreckage of the Canadian Pacific Airlines Britannia which crashed at Honolulu International Airport. Bits of the plane flew all over the runway when the aircraft plowed into earth moving equipment during an emergency landing. A giant buildozer is visible at right. (AP Photofax).



burned in an emergency landing Sunday night at Honolulu International Airport, killing 27 persons. Thirteen escaped with minor injuries.

The Britannia propjet crashed in a runway construction area. The impact scattered buildosers and earth-moving machines.

The exploding airliner was aliced in two. The plane's front section was reduced to tangled steel and ashes. All 13 survivors were in the tail

ection. Three stewardesses and the purser, all from Vancouver, B.C., were among survivors.

The liner, "Empress of Lima," had left Honolulu only 41 minutes earlier for Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia. Minutes after takeoff the pilot radioed the Honolu tower that he had feathered No. 1 engine and was heading back. The big silver aircraft appeared to veer left before touching down

on what Federal Aviation Agency officials said was a routine land ing on three engines. The leftward slippage plunged

the aircraft into the runway construction equipment. The impact explosion spread flames and explosion spread flames and chunks of fuselage and engines over hundreds of yards.

over hundreds of yards. The crash was the worst el-vilian air disaster in Honohulu his-tory. Sixty-six died in March 1955 when a Military Air Transport Service plane crashed in moun-tains near the airport. The plane, Flight 310, had orig-inated in Vancouver Friday and was held over in Honohulu after arriving at 5:30 a.m. Hawaii timesed Saturday.

Brown's statement read: "The abandonment of tracks and facilities for freight service on a piecemeal basis would seem to be a most foolhardy move, A business

may well cause damage to our economy and to the railroad itself -much greater than any temporary savings." Republican senatorial aspirant Horace Seely-Brown unable to attend today's hearing was represented by former Congressman-at-Large Antoni N. Sadlak, Seely-

reportedly agreed not to join the strike. However, the confederation con-trols most of the nation's labor force. It is controlled by the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA), the political or-ganization of Victor Haya de la Torre, leading candidate for the Torre, leading candidate for the taken a drug believed to have presidency in the June elections caused the births of numerous

presidency which the **Pickets Switch Embassies** which the military annulled. Although Haya, a long time foe of the military, miled to get one-four children, told the Arizona Rethird of the vote required for public her husband obtained a pre-election by the constitution, his scription for sleeping tablets con-APRA party won a major share taining the drug while they were Foreign Criticism Slow 

## 14 Nations Sign Pact For Froe NoutralLagos For Free, Neutral Laos comments from weekending officials control of the two or three days." The United States deplored the principal Japanese concern was reliable of the new test series would fectious organism. It may occur as reliable of the principal Japanese concern was reliable of the new test series would fectious of the infectious diseases. announcement as "disturbing news" at a time when the dis

GENEVA (AP)-Delegates of 14+there probably will be another armament conference in Geneva nations today signed a treaty of independence and neutrality for Laos formally bringing to a close 14 months of efforts to restore peace to the Asian kingdom. When all had signed, neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos declared: "We shall fulfili the obligations of the conference imposed on us. We shall do every-was "businessilke and to the nations today signed a treaty of meeting before they leave Geneva. "is seeking new approaches for an

day. A fourth case was reported late Friday and confirmed Sun-

conditon satisfactory. Steven H. Witthoeft, Devils the muchout the and missile

ion "in two or three days." fectious organism. It may occur Meteorological officials said as a secondary complication of

shower Japan with radioactive fallout as the Soviet tests last

**News Tidbits** from the AP Wires

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A spokesman said the first case was reported Thursday night. Two dent's recommendation on Satur-The United Aerospace Workers are affiliated with the United Auto other cases were confirmed as day. The IAM had planned to meningoccic meningitis cases Fri. strike General Dynamics-Convair Workers. In other action Sunday IAM

late Friday and confirmed Sun-day. The stricken sailors were identi-fied as: In other action Sunday IAM Delay of the strike, originally scheduled for noon today, will give labor and management a

chance to work out their differ- UAW members at North Ameri-Richard A. Hostin, Los Angeles, chance to work out their unter and an and Ryan also turned down Charles B. Palmer, Columbus, Saturday by the President. and about 4,000 machinists at the and about 4,000 machinists at the The walkout would have in Aerojel-General plant in Sacra-volved about 150,000 workers at mento called off a strike-but re-

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HUNDREDS INJURED DIJON, France (AP) -Paris-Marscilles express deraile Paris-Marscilles express devalled near here today and a govern-ment, rescue service official said hundreds had been injured and more than a score killed. The of-

**Culled from AP Wires** 

ficial said one car of five de-railed as the train passed over a vinduct about 150 feet high had fallen into a dry ravine. The oth-er derailed cars stayed upright, he added. The accident occurred about seven miles from the main station at Dijon, where the train was scheduled to stop on its way to the south coast.

INJUNCTION BACKED

MACON, Ga. (AP) - U.S. Dist. Judge W. A. Bootle refused Dist. Judge W. A. Bootle refused today to intervene in an injunc-tion issued by a fellow federal judge prohibiting mass integra-tion demontrations at Albany, Ga. The judge turned down a re-quest for a hearing on an order of Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus, Ga., who Friday banned protest activities by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other Negro integrationists. "This matter is being handled by Judge Elliott." Bottle said. "Any matter for relief should be presented to Judge Elliott."

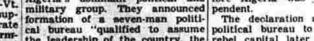
SHACKNEY POSTS BOND SHACKNEY POSTS BOND HARTFORD (AP)--David L. Shnckney of Middlefield today posted a \$15,000 real estate bond with clerk of U.S. District Court Sylvester Markowski, The chick-en farmer, accused of holding a Mexican family in virtual slav-ery, is expected to be tried in U.S. District Court this fall, He mended innocent Friday to nine U.S. District Court this fail, the pleaded innocent Friday to nine counts of peonage and involun-tary servitude and was released in custody of his counsel, Atty, Harry W. Hultgren, pending the furnishing of bond which was due this norm

STRIKE END SOUGHT

STRIKE END SOUGHT WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre-tary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg appealed to both sides today for a quick settlement of the five-day strike at nuclear submarine yards operated by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. at Groton. Com Goldberg and director William E. Simila of the Federal Mediation and Coinciliation Service met for about 10 minutes with representa-tives of the company and strik-ing unions as peace talks got under way here. The 8,500 idea workers, are represented by II unions of the AFL-CIO Maint trades Council.

TLEMCEN, Algeria (AP) -\* Krim said in a statement he be-Ahmed Ben Bella's leftist radicals lieved it was his duty "to call broke completely with the moder-to oppose this attempt which ate government of Premier Ben aims only at compromising the Youssef Ben Khedda Sunday night unity of the country." Krim said and set up the framework for a Ben Bella was "assuming heavy rival regime to take the helm of responsibilities in working with the

this newly independent nation. The dissidents proclaimed them- former general' staff of Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Min-nesota says majority of Senate ap-pears to favor tax cut this session. . . . Sen. George D. Alken, R-Vt. . . . Sen. George D. Alken, R-Vt. . . . Sen. George D. Alken, R-Vt. . . . Sen. George D. Alken, R-Vt.



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"THE WAY

I HEARD IT"

## Venus Shot Destroyed, MINES Next Attempt Scheduled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fis. (AP) close to it to start an extensive —The nation's space agency program of planetary exploration. The present 50-day favorable period extends through Sept. 10. A minimum of 24 days is required

stroyed nearly 100 miles above the Atlantic Ocean by the range safe y officer. The electronic signal hat killed the rocket was flashed 90 seconds after launching. Flaming wreckage of the \$8 illion-rocket and \$4 million-Mar-er 1 payload plummeted into the 8. The spacecraft had been keted for a 139-day interplane-y journey designed to take it hin 10,000 miles of the clouda 139-day inter take it of designed to take it 20 miles of the cloud-20 mi

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Venus while technicians insers probed the failure inst attempt. nited States' initial effort alled early Sunday. The ena B booster rocket off course and was de-nearly 100 miles above the Cocan by the range safe

before data could be aable information for more sophis-to determine exactly ticated Mariners planned when t wrong, crews started the bright planet again is in the launching pad for talas-Agena B and the position in early 1964 and again in late 1985. Mars also comes-within range twice in that period and NASA intends to launch four Mariners to each planet during the two-year span. A successful Mariner launching this year could reveal composition and comes into favor 19 this year could reveal composition is National Aeronau-of the Venusian atmosphere. This ace Administration would help in designing the type to pass up an op-of instrument capsule NASA plans

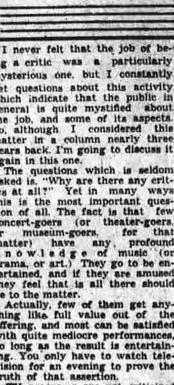


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by John Gruber

A source of confusion in the general mind arises from the fact that the critic keeps (or at least should keep) an eye on the scale of ticket prices. A performer ap-pearing for the benefit of a build-ing fund in a church auditorium with tickets at a dollar each is roing to have a big head start on roing to have a big head start of erformer who hires the Bush-Elev and charges a \$5 top. Not with at I think \$5 is necessarily ex-

performance will be five times likely to say something critic. "He gave Miss Temple 8-3435. Soncert, but he was quite mean to that handsome Mr. Singer at the Bushnelt, and I thought he was far superior to her, and had so much more personality, too." The critic On Pantaleo Bi will probably agree that Mr. Singvas twice as good as Miss Ten

As for personality, this is very difficult to assess; from a stand-Stock Pl.

to hear the music, while the pub-lie usually goes to hear the person-ality. Who is right? The public feels it is right since it foots the bills, but the critic remembers that personalities come and go, while the music endures for centuries. Since the public seldom really knows the music, it is likely to judge on the one thing it is qual-lified to evaluate, personality. The critic, on the other hand, will judge chiefly on how well the performer succeeded in expressing the com-poser's message. In fact, he thinks of the performer only as a messan-ger and looks behind him to con-sider the author of the message.

sider the author of the message. The public is likely to see only the herald in brilliant, trappings, and only hear the stentorian voice in which he mouths some other (and more impertant) person's sent ments.



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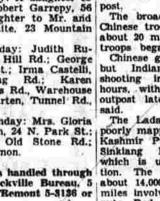
## **Rockville-Vernon Race Forming For Election** To Assembly

were on file with the town clerk road is developing a process of slow

building code had been superceded as an intervener "the first battle of Carter by state law, which gives the mu- line in a long war." iliding code had been superceded verse as an intervener "the first battle cipalities' legislative body the bower to appoint the building in-bector. The 1947 code says the inspector iliding code had been superceded in a long war." Jenkins testified. "It is antici-bet that during the year 1962 it will be necessary to spend \$14,418 the first battle of Carter St. The girl, Miss Priscilla L Gib-son, 46 Turnbull Rd., is reported in fair condition today at Man-cheater Memorial Hospital. She was admitted to the hospital's spe-to start again." The sketches prepared by Mrs. Kreyzig do not have 43,492 square feet as reported in the paper. Lawrence said, but a total of 46,-for meintersence exclusive of any to start again." Manchester Evening H e raid Bolton correspondent, Grace Me-bermott, telephone M Itchell Soft square feet with an additional

# Patrolman Francis Barbero Chinese Reds, Bolton

Backville Arrests
 Charges of breach of the peace against Norman G. Lyman, 32, of 14 Vernoù Ave. Saturday night by Supernumerary Leonard Burks.
 Architecture Guarded C. ArrAGENA, Colombia – Berind as defensive wall 40 feet high, Cartagena has the best-preserved complex of 16th Century Spanina architecture in the America The wall was built to keep out pirates and English anorming after an accident at Prospect and Woodland Sta.



body, the town meeting. Huntington had claimed he had been appointed under the 1947 building code when it was adopted in 1951. Huntington had claimed he had been appointed under the 1947 building code when it was adopted in 1951. Huntington had claimed he had the company engineer continued. Thomas F. Kelly, state legisla-tive representative for the Railroad Trainmen, termed the trustees: Girlington As Car Flive inspector shall be applied to determine the town's legislative in meeting. I had claimed he had ted under the 1947 is when it was adopted twe ropresentative for the Railroad, twe romes F. Kelly, state legislative for the Railroad to the trustees move a process of "slow liquidation." I udge Fitzgerald said code adoption was nutting that the New Haven Railroad is developing a process of alow liquidation of its lines as an answer to its financial troubles," Kelly said. He copies had been filed agerald said, the state de had been superceded de ha

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The International Court of Jus-tice has ruled, by a 9 to 5 decision. that all the members of the United Nations are duly obligated to pay and listless. They then looked per cent of United States welfare the state of United States welfare their allotted share of the expense drowsy and listless, exactly as and pension plans and bear the beautiful Ohio River to General of certain peace-keeping opera-tions undertaken by the United Nations as in the Near East and listless. When the dinner bell the Congo.

This is an "advisory" opinion, up and smile and look happy and asked of the World Court, by vote hungry. They did this with a little of the United Nations General As- more sest and naturalness. sembly, because a number of na- Our point is unpleasant and simtions, led by Russia and by France, ple. When our do-gooders can dehave been refusing to pay their scend to poor artistry such as this, share of the expense for United they create the suspicion that all Nations police forces in the Near talk and statistics about real hun-East and the Congo. There is no ger anywhere may be exaggerated. sure way of enforcing such a Their cure, in the documentary World Court advisory opinion; the in question, would have been very formal procedure which lies ahead simple. Instead of picturing these would be for the United Nations healthy, rescued youngsters as still General Assembly to note it and victims of hunger, being just kept vote to accept it, after which the alive by what they get from us. nations involved might or might it could have pictured them as not choose to pay up. But the path they indeed seemed to be-full of of the General Assembly toward bounce and health and nutrition, a denying its voting privileges to fine testimonial to the good that nations in arrears would have re- can be done. Why ever insist, in ceived both legal and moral clear- front of a camera, that fat-cheek

For those interested in whether that camera instant, being rescued t world set-up from starvation hunger can eventually be evolved into that degree of world government which must be had if civilization is to The Crime Of Having Fun

right to refuse to pay his income eral, Bobby. right to refuse to pay his income tax because he objected to sending a man to the moon. The individual taxpayer does have the right to try to influence that decision through his vote at the polls or the vots of his congressman at Washington, whom he might per-suade to vote against any appro-priation for flights to the moon. But, he cannot refuse to pay his own tax for that reason; if he could, there would be no govern-ment.

issue, whether countries like Rus- ed, by the royal family, to appear sia and France and some of the at the Cape for the weekend. Arab countries can make it im-possible for the United Nations to heroic figure of an Astronaut is wist by refusing to pay taxes being taken in by the glamorous when they do not approve of some pressures of the first family. Is specific United Nations policy. he still the same modest fellow?

be one way. But, as we often begin to go to his head? . point out, the answer will be facili-fated and made easier for every- as we analyze them, seem to be If the United Nations is coded less, verve-lacking dim-wit who some particular tax source which has nothing better to do in life give it its own funds without re- over the ability of his betters to locting activity of individual na- time. tions, said funds to provide the fi- That, we think, was the hig oftions activity the United Nations tucket Sound yesterday. They itself votes to undertake, with were having fun. It is for this that mything left over from police many of us small minds will feel work to go to world welfare work. that vague resentment toward Perhaps the present . World them. We just can't stand the idea Court decision, by bulwarking the legality of what the United Na-tions is already trying to do, will help bring the day when there is

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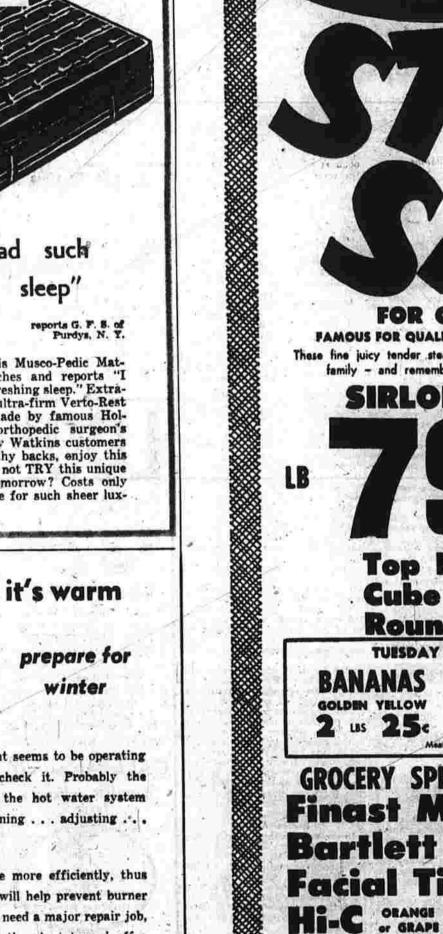
survive, one can note that, in the great pioneer pilot development— that of law for these United States news events over the weekend up -there was early indefiniteness, on Nantucket Sound, we are and lack of clear authority, until sheer necessity and the right men we really want of a first familyresolved things into the present enduring pattern. Not even the tion from the fullness of life? Supreme Court ruled everything, fright off, and, to tell the truth, it does not seem to have completely miraculous enforcing power even now. In the world order, the basic on water skis in the calm waters in the world order, the obsic guestion to be decided, sooner or later, is whether or not the power of the purse—held not by the ap-propriating or taxing authority, as in most governments, but by the tayset of the purse is governments. Sut by the in most governments is point to taxpayers themselves is going to Caroline had nonchalantly swum be able to control government pol-from the family yacht to the abore. icy. The issue is the same as if we Astronaut Glenn and his family asked, in this country, whether an individual taxpayer had the legal as the guests of the Attorney Gen-

has always seemed to be, and we And that, of course, is the world wonder if he likes being command-

The answer, eventually, has to Or does his advancement at court

body to at once enforce and take, those of an unimaginative, colorwill he all its own and which will than sit down and envy and grouch ourse to the vote or the tax col- go out and have themselves a good

definite law and procedure and reaction, then we have to say more basing power to accomplish what power to these people, for being able to play, which is something



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# 27 Killed, 13 Survive State News (Continued from Page One) Army Hospital. The wreckage burned for more than a hour. The four engines were ripped out of the wings. They rolled for hundreds of feet. Air Force men at adjoining was promited was promited to the wings. Air Force Base worthing at the Olcott Store, Center St. and Was promited to the water at the Olcott Store, Center St. and The was promited to the water at the Olcott Store, Center St. and The Olcott Store, Center St. and The St. Staturday was promited to the water at the Olcott Store, Center St. and The Olcott Store, Center St. and The St. Staturday was promited to the stature of the sta They rolled for hundreds of feet. leaving a flery wake. Air Force men at adjoining Hickam Air Force Base were first at the scene. They found surviv-ors wandering almlessly. "It sounded like it was just out-"It sounded like it was just outside the window and we thought it was an accident at our base." said Airman Ray Fisher, 25, of Haddon Heights, N.J. "The engines were still burn-ing and separated from the plane." Harvey, Was born Jan. 8, "Mr. Tierney was born Jan. 8, 1892, in Athlone, Ireland, a son of the late James and Margaret Mul-bern Tierney." "The engines were still burn-ing and separated from the plane. Wreckage was everywhere. "A couple of women came run-ning by and said they had been aboard. They didn't have any in-juries." The pilot had advised the Hono-lulu tower of his engine trouble after takeoff and was given clear-ance to dump fuel. "After crossing the approach end of the runway on the final approach, the aircraft appeared to FAA control tower personnel to veer to the left," an FAA state-ment said. The tower timed the crash at it:19 p.m. Havaii time. Canadian Pacific reported the crash was the first in its air operations since August 1956, when 15 died in an Alaska crash. The airline said it had flown three billion passenger miles without fatal accident since then. **Eastern Flices** Hartford and Mrs. Martha Gardner of Manchester. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a solemn high Mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 10:30. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery. Triends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Mrs. Francis P. Loftus Mrs. Agnes Kennedy Loftus. 73, of S. Main St. Brook Kennedy Loftus. 73, of S. Main St. Brook Rendey Loftus. 73, de solema fure and a drivers' license. Mrs. Arthur Heim of Vernorrities and driving without a license. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Honolulu Plane Crash Roundup (Continued from Page One)

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It was manned by three pilots. Ave., with a solemn high Mass of next Saturday, July 28. Gov. John matching organza headbow and commission. It was manned by three plots. a flight engineer, three stewards and one stewardess. An airline spokesman said the flight engineer was one of sev-eral who had accepted terms of-fered by the company but reject-ed last week by the Flight Engi-ted last week by the Flight Engi-

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## Martin Asks

General Manager Richard Mar-tin has asked Lawrence Wittkof-for 145 campers at Camp Merrie-led by Mrs. Everett Kelsey, sponthe nas asked Lawrence withket the the campet at campen at the program aki, acting superintendent of the water and sewer departments, to check cost estimates for two pro-posed water mains, one on the skit about the first scout meeting the program departments at campet at the program depicted events during the 50 years of girl scouting in this country. Campers in Unit 3 presented a skit about the first scout meeting work tables, and made a shower.

10 per cent for contingencies, the manager estimated. The main would be 10 inches in diameter, and would run under the west road of the high school from a 12-inch main in E. Middle Tpke, to Perrett Pl., and west from Perrett Pl. to a 4-inch main in Summit St. "This is a water line that Chief (W Clifford) Mason of the (town)

the hospital. No estimates of this cost have yet been made, said the manager, who requested the acting superintendent to prepare sketches of water mains in the area, show-

Jamboree Brings to an End Cost Estimate Second Session at Day Camp For 2 Mains More than 250 parents and safety, campfire building, cooking a meal outdoors and essentia knots.

grounds of Manchester High School and one in Haynes St. to serve Manchester Memorial Hos-I and II eras, and girls from Unit Other activities included Attenders of Onit 4 manual for one of the Bine Trail on eral Manager Martin. To do the job now would prob-ably cost another 10 per cent for Changes in transportation and Wildwood in Glastonbury. Mrss Changes in transportation and Wildwood in Glastonbury. Mrss abor and materials, and another 10 per cent for contingencies, the Unit 5 campers, and the pioneer is director of the camp for East

"This is a water line that Chief (W. Clifford) Mason of the (town) fire department has been urging for several years, or ever since the high school was built," said the general manager. A cost estimate for the Haynes St. main, an 8-inch one some 800 feet long to replace a present 4-inch main, was \$7,000 as of April 1962, said the manager. Another main would be laid in Summit St. from Perrett Pl. to Main St. at Haynes St., to complete a circuit from the high school to the hospital. No estimates of this

\$15 for making an improper turn; (AP) - Members of the Morpeth and now is at \$108,000. 18, of Willimantic. Highland Bagpipe Band have for-

pital. A 1958 estimate by Fred Thrall. the superintendent of the water and sewer department, on the cost of the main to serve the Members of Unit 4 dramatized the superintendent of serve the cost of the main to serve the Members of Unit 4 dramatized the superintendent of the main to serve the Members of Unit 4 dramatized the superintendent of the main to serve the Members of Unit 4 dramatized the superintendent of the main to serve the Members of Unit 4 dramatized the superintendent of the serve the Members of Unit 4 dramatized

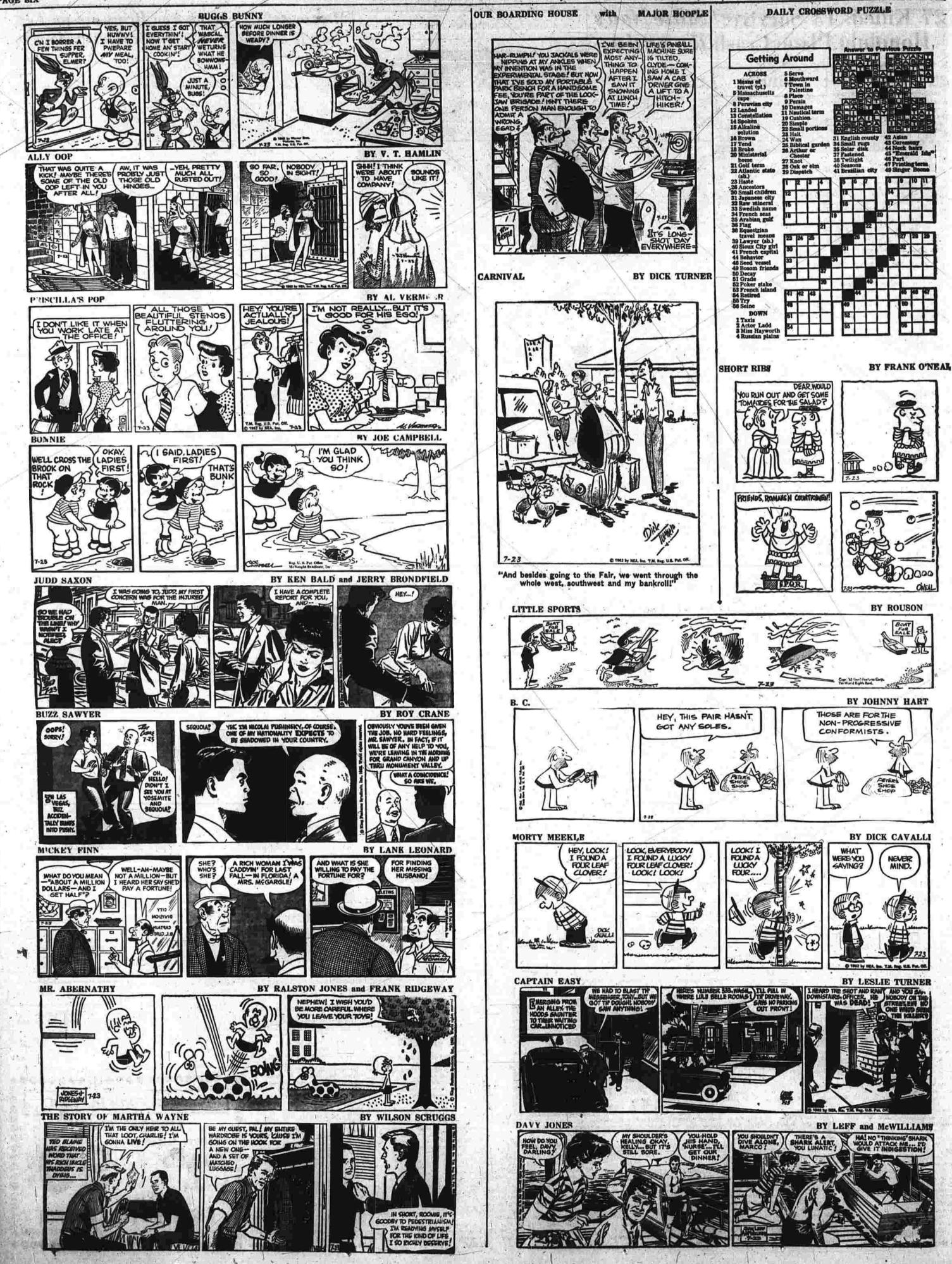
ing their sizes, in preparation for St. all charged with breach of the peace. All cases will be returned Surplus Called on Aug. 13.



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Ferry, Leonard Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry, Vernon Trailer Court, Kelly Rd., Vernon. He was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tilton, New Bedford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antone Perry, New Bedford. He has two sisters, Enola Gay, 4½, and Darlene Marie, 2½. . . . . .

Webster, Mark Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Web-ster, Hartford Tpice., Rockville. He was born July 15 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Peterson, Hartford Tpke. Vernon. His pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Webster, Fox Hill Dr., Rockwille. He has a sister, Cathy Mae, 21/2. . . . . .

MacLean, Bryan Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mac-Lean, 24 Park St., Rockville. He was born July 18 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Orange, Mass. He has a brother, Robert Earl Allen Jr., 1

Bromley, Stephen Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bromley, 106 Orchard St., Rockville, He was born July 6 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. MaCarron, Springfield, Vt. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Springfield, Vt. . . . . .

Allen, Darryl Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Allen, 41 Vernon Ave., Rockville. He was born July 16 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sombric, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Beaulieu, 31 Oakiand St. He has a brother, Russell, 3; and bre sister Theorem 7 and Kathy 2 und two sisters, Theress, 7, and Kathy, 2. . . . . .

White, Joseph Augustus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. ite, Notch Rd., Bolton. He was born July 17 at Manchester morial Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Winefred White, Notch Rd., . . . . .

Stephen David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durrenberger, 30 St. John St. He was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ferland, East Hartford. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durrenberger, East Hartford. He has a brother, Mark, 1. . . . . .

Watson, Lana Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Watson, 127 Green Manor Rd. She was born July 19 at Man-chester Memorial Hoepital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, 127 Green Manor Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson, 80 W. Middle Tpke. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Brumitt, Marysville, Mich. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mullen, Ireland. Her maternal great-grandmother bars. Robert Lowhorn, Detroit, Mich. She has a sister, Colleen Carrie 1. . . . . .

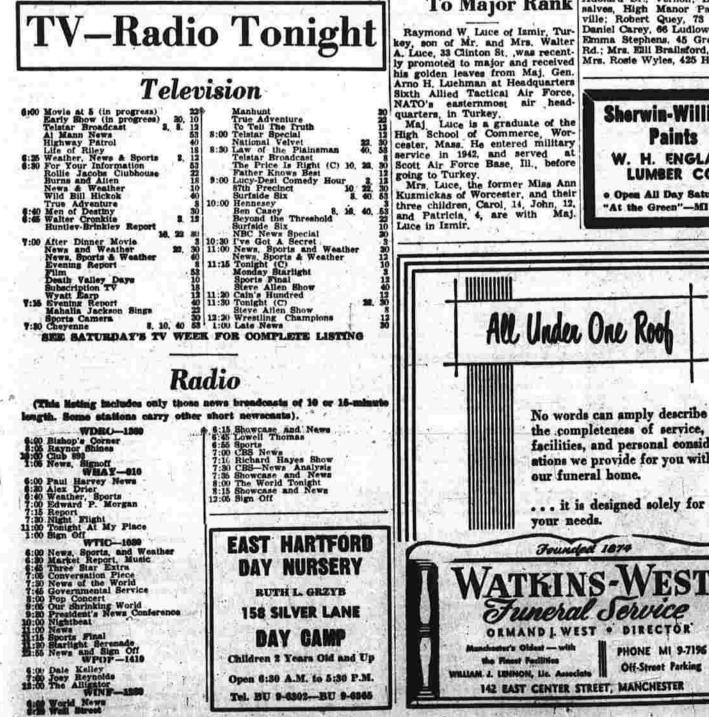
Petocki, Bonnie May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Potocki, 161 McKee St. She was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. William Jolie, 'Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mr. Sylvester Potocki, 26 Portland St. She has a brother, Harold, 2.

Cyclist Killed In Coventry: Funeral services will be held Wednesday for a motorcyclist killed yesterday in a head-on col-lision in Coventry. The victim was Loren R. Holm, gren. 22, of Woods Lane, Cov-entry, an employe of Seymour Auto Stores, Inc. of Manchester, He died at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic soon after the accident, which south St. at Bunker Hill Rd. Hoimgren's cycle struck a ve-hicle driven by Truman J. Iver Jr. of Willimantic as Holmgren was passing a car driven by Rich ard Cooper, 22, of Daley Rd, Cov-entry, according to State Police of the Statford Troop. Jess had just turned north on-to South St. from Bunker Hill Rd., into Holmgren's path. His survivors include his wird daughter, Laura Holmgren, Mexa for Arolyn Abraham Holmgren of Carolyn Abraham Holmgren of Carolyn Abraham Holmgren of Carolyn Abraham Holmgren and Carolyn Abraham Holmgren of Car

f Glastonbury, who also survive Morin, 451 Birch Mt. Rd.; William wade, Harftord; Mrs. Ann Totten,

him. Other survivors are three broth-ers, Robert Holmgren, Richard holmgren, and Carl Holmgren, and three sisters, Carolyn Holmgren, plane Holmgren, and Elaine Holm gren, all of Glastonbury; and his maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Abrahms of Hartford, Funeral aervices will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Maron Heine and daughter, 148 S. Manchester will officiate. Burial will be in Minister Hill Cemetery. North Coventry. Tiends may call tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. **Luce Promoted Data tonorrow from 3 to 5** and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Alied Tactical Air Force, Naron elsere from Maj, Gen, Arno H. Luchman at Headquarters Sixth Allied Tactical Air Force, NATO's easternmost air head quarters, in Turkey. Maj Luce is a graduate of the High School of Commerce, Wor 2000 color of Commerce, Wer 101 color of a graduate of the High School of Commerce, Wer 102 cester, Masa. He entered military Other survivors are three broth- East

Maj Luce is a graduate of the High School of Commerce, Wor cester, Mass. He entered military service in 1942, and served at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., before going to Turkey. Mrs. Luce, the former Miss Am Kuzmickas of Worcester, and thei three children, Carol, 14, John, 12 and Patricia, 4, are with Maj Luce in Izmir.



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CONNECTICUT ON THE BALL-Connecticut was really on the ball at Fenway Park esterday as Goy, John Dempsey, flanked by Diane DeMaio, who represented Connecticut as Miss Universe, and Diane Zabicki representing the state as Miss America contestant, tossed out baseballs prior to the Chicago-Red Sox game designated "Connecticut

**Mets Nearing Record** 

new National League team. its eighth straight loss and pushed sarter Don Cardwell for five runs

appointed followers insist that they perform as if each and every player wore that number on his uniform. That, however, is not the point. Thirteen is the magic number. Any combination of Los Angeles Dodger victories or New York Milwaukee swept a couple from the tails of the season. The leading Dodgers maintained their two-game margin, clubbing cause of rain after 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> innings. San Francisco edged Pittsburgh San Francisco edged Pittsburgh San State of the season and the season. The leading Dodgers maintained their two-game margin, clubbing triples by Willie Davis. Maury cause of rain after 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> innings. Wills stole his 49th base. Ernie San Francisco edged Pittsburgh San State of the San State of San St

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With a little luck and the Mets NEW YORK, which is now 39 edge over the third-place Pirates, have a. lot of it, all bad — they games behind, had a 4-1 lead in The Giants got their first four

ould make it by Aug. 1. Which the first game and 1-0 in the sec- runs on solo homers by Felipe

may be some sort of record in ond before sixth-inning Cincinnati Alou. Jim Davenport, Jose Pagan reverse, about the only type they uprisings wiped them out. A two- and Willie Mays, his 28th. Alou

two more giant steps toward one the six-run Red rally in the first be the winning run in the fifth.

ada Pinson's three-run

tered in the books as: Team shut Mets scrambled back to tie the Bob Gibson (13-6) of St. Louis

but in season series: New York, second game, but Keough's third stopped Houston on seven hits, but

y Cincinnati, National, 1962. homer of the season sent them had to have help from Lindy Mc-

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are shooting for. They lurched run triple by Hank Folles featured also doubled in what

t they make it, it may be en- er did the job in second . The CARDS-COLTS-

its record against the Reds to 0-7. in the first inning and took it from ointed followers insist that It also was the 25th one-run game there in the rain-shortened romp.

May Be Out of National League Race by Aug. 1

Mets' magic number is 13.

bedraggled darlings from the Na-

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the start of the season-when each game.

Mets defeats totaling 13 will math- Milwaukee swept a couple from

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ematically eliminate New York's Philadelphia, 11-10 and 5-2.

## Even when they lose, the Los Angeles Angels gain. They were finally stopped. 7-3 by the Cleveland Indians Sunday, af-ter winning five straight. But they, still picked up a half game on the ted only four still picked up a half game on the New York Yankees, and now trail the American League lead-ers by three games. The Yankees surprisingly dropped both ends of a doubleheader to last-place Wash-ington 3-2 and 8-3. The Angels' lofty station defies

Ington 3-2 and 8-3. The Angels' lofty station defies all laws of mathematics. They are WHITE SOX-RED SOXseventh in team batting, eighth in home runs, ninth in fielding and American leaguer to have a 6-for-Yesterday's Besults 10th in pitching (complete games) but second in the standings with 53 victories against 41 defeats. Third-place Minnesota missed a Third-place Minnesota missed a Third-place Minnesola missed a golden opportunity to close in on the Angels, bowing to Baltimore 5-6 while Chicago's White Sox downed Boston's Red Sox 7-3 as outfielder Floyd Robinson had a countielder Floyd Robinson had a record tying 6-for-6 at the plate. INDIANS-ANGELS-

VEW YORK (AP)Somebody d

Willie Kirkland and Jerry Kin- runners. iall were the big guns as the Indians broke a nine-game losing ORIOLES-TWINSstreak. After being shut out on Jackie Brandt drove in thre four hits by Los Angeles' Ken Mc- runs with a home run and three Bride Saturday night, the Indians singles and made a spectacular broke out with 15 safeties against catch to play the starring role in starter Don Lee and four reliev. Baltimore's victory which snapped ers. Kirkland drove in three runs a six-game Minnesota winning los Angeles . 66 a with his 16th home run and a sin-streak. Robin-Roberts won his ian Francisco 64 a gle. Kindall batted in a pair with sixth game in his is won his ian Francisco 64 a

SENATORS-YANKS-NEW YORK (AP)-The The Reds pounced on the hap-reeling to their third longest los-fate magic number is 13. Right-handers Dave Stenhouse \* A's-TIGERSbeen obvious from York blowing an early lead in Joe Nuxhall, just recalled from were given home run support by and Jerry Lumpe and Bobby Del San Diego, received credit for the Harry Casey Stengel's unlikely crew Pinch hitter Marty Keough com- first game victory and Jim Bros. Chuck Hinton. Bright hit a three- managed only their second victory 3 Casey Stengel's unlikely crew of heroes lost nine straight— that the number 13 would be closely associated with the run homer off loser Bill Stafford in the last 12 games. Ed Rakow in the first inning to account for won for Kansas City, his seventh all the runs in the Senators' first- against 11 defeats. Detroit's Sam

Sox hurlers. He drove in his 71st ansas City whipped Detroit 11-3. run and also scored once. The victory went to Frank Baumann in relief. The White Sox stranded 16

in the ninth. He raced far to his lieft to pull down a line drive by Bill Tuttle with the bases loaded

Bright, Jim King and Greco homered for the A's, who

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Kemmerer is married. He

He wants to play baseball

long enough, he hopes, to fin-

When Yanks Drop Pair AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 7, Boston 3. Baltimore 8, Minnesota 6.

sota (Stigman 4-2) (N). Only Games Scheduled. Tuesday's Schedule (Twi-night).

Cleveland at Kansas City, (N),

Los Angeles 13, Chicago 6 (6½). San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 4. Milwaukce 11-5, Philadelphia 10-St. Louis 3. Houston

Charles, Kansas City, 11.

cisco, 21

## -Salary Financing Education-**Houston's Kemmerer Studies for Ministry**

HOUSTON. Tex. (AP)- \* sheltered life. There are a mil-Soft spoken Russ Kemmerer plays baseball for the Houston Colts to finance his education as a Methodist minister and to have an opportunity iristian witness on or o the playing field.

The lanky right-handed pitcher at 30 is playing in the National League after stints with Boston, Washington and Chicago in the American League. The tall hurler took his see ond defeat as a Colt Saturday

at the hands of the St. Loui Cardinals in the first game of a day-night double header. He was yet to record a Nationa League victory. Although he has not been a big winner on the mound and terefore not a big money maker as baseball salaries go Kemmerer said the way th game is played gives him free time for cramming on correndence courses in season,

## Managers of all Summer Basketball League teams — both Senior and Junior Division — are remindng the winter.

good preparation for the min-istry, for mine hasn't been a

## sh college and get through eminary A licensed local preacher Kemmerer did not wait fo ordination to preach. He preached at an Easter inrise Service in Bloomington, Ill., while he played with the Chicago White Sox before To Lead Youth Program Here the family attends the Bethany Methodist Church and Kemmerer has agreed to lead part of a Youth Week

program next month. Although the details have not been worked out. Kemmerer said he expects to use material from "Goal and the Glory," a collection of testimonies from sports stars recently published by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, seeking the Christian answer to problems.

and studying in residence dur-**Good Preparation** He also said:

"My baseball experience is

## Person to Person

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San Francisco's victory over the

aniel in the ninth. Gibson retired

Milwaukee trailed 8-1 at one

delphia, but scored seven runs in he fourth inning and held on be-

ind the solid relief pitching of

Joe Adcock's two-run homer

and a three-run rally in the sev-

Summer Basketball

enth carried the Braves through

bint in its opener against Phil-

18 of the last 20 men to face him.

BRAVES PHILS-

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human brain are still a great mysery, but we do know that every motion, every happiness or unhappiness is a state of mind. But th external conditions which we our selves create set the course for our minds to follow. It is commo knowledge, for example, that the buying of a new hat can lift one into a happy mood and that treat-ing yourself to the better things can make you a happier person." We agreed and said. "we believe that owning a better automobile does something for you and your whole family that nothing else can.

Since there is so much more to than the material advantages, consider it a privilege to help any way we can and urge you RUNDOWN-Chuck Hinton of the Senators is trapped



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Closing in are pitcher Bill Stafford (22) and shortstop

Tom Tresh, The Senators won 2 to 2 and 8 to 3. (Al



L.A. Angels Gain While Losing

Today's Games Baltimore (Pappas 9-6) at Angeles (Grba 6-5) (N). Detroit (Foytack 7-3) at Minne Boston at New York, 8 p.m. Chicago at Washington, (N). Detroit at Minnesoto, (N). Baltimore at Los Angeles

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 11-4, New York 4-8. Today's Games Pittsburgh (Friend 10-9) at Cin-cinnati (O'Toole 8-11), (N). Philadelphia (McLish 6-2) at Chicago (Koonce 8-8), (N).

## Major League Leaders \_\_\_\_\_

Stolen Bases - Wills, Los Angeles, 49; W. Davis, Los Angeles, Michalik rf .... 22; Javier, St. Louis, 17; Taylor, O'Grady 2b... Philadelphia, 16; Mays, San Fran-Cobb. 10 Philadelphia, 16; Mays, San Fran-cisco, 15. Pitching (Based on eight or more decisions)—Purkey, Cincinnati, 15-S. 833; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 17-Koutax, Los Angeles, 145, 735; Koutax, Los Angeles, 145, 735; Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 141; Gibson, St. Louis, 134; Far-rell, Houston, 114; O'Dell, San Francisco, 113. Jerry Kindall, acquired last win-ter by Cleveland from the Chicago



COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)-This picturesque village braced itself for an overflow crowd of 10,000 autograph-hungry fans today when Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Edd Roush and Bill McKechnie were to be inducted formally into baseball's Hall of Fame.

on hand to take a bow and say a ally shallow center field. few words of welcome to the newcomers who swell the total mem-barshin to 90

L. Pet. G.B. held last winter. Strikeout King the dazzling strikeout record. commanded 150 of the 160 votes. Robinson, first Negro ever to play

ball's Hall of Fame. the appearance of Feller and Robinson, stars of recent vintage, plus the drawing power of the New York Yankees and Milwau-kee Braves, who play the Hall of Robinson, stars of recent vintage, New York Yankees and Milwau-kee Braves, who play the Hall of Robinson, stars of recent vintage, New York Yankees and Milwau-kee Braves, who play the Hall of Robinson, stars of recent vintage, New York Yankees and Milwau-kee Braves, who play the Hall of Robinson, stars of recent vintage, New York Yankees and Milwau-kee Braves, who play the Hall of Robinson, stars of recent vintage, Robinson, stars of recent vintage, New York Yankees and Milwau-kee Braves, who play the Hall of Robinson, stars of recent vintage, Robinson, stars of recent vintage, New York Yankees and Milwau-kee Braves, who play the Hall of Robinson, stars of recent vintage, New York Yankees and Milwau-he core-changing method of se-lection, Fame exhibition game, was ex-pected to shatter all attendance The Veterans' Committee Feller and Robinson of the mod-and McKechnie last January. Un-

Washington 3-8, New York 2-3. Cleveland 7, Los Angeles 3. Kansas City 11, Detroit 3. in the oldtimers' group were pres-ent at morning ceremonies when their plaques were dedicated. The game, featuring the Yanks M & M boys and the Braves Henry Aaron and Eddie Mathews was scheduled at Abner Double itl yesterday, when the method was changed to 20 years, they con-sidered only those retired 30 years. Roush was a great center fielder with Cincinnati and New York. He had a lifetime batting average of .325 and led the Na-Henry Aaron and Eddie Mathews was scheduled at Abner Double-day Field at 2 p.m. (EST). Several of the 27 living mem-bers of the Hall of Fame were ally shallow center field. Mc.Kechnie, 72, was the only

bership to 90. Both Feller, 43, and Robinson, 42, were selected by the members Baseball Writers As- Cincinnati in 1939 and 1940. sociation of America the first year they were eligible. Both stepped down in 1956. The election was

but never beaten. His record of 346 strikeouts in 1946 still stands. Feller, the onetime owa farm- He won 266 games in 18 years. boy with the blazing fast ball and pitched three no-hitters and 12 the dazzline strikeout report one-hitters. Robinson broke the color line

Robinson, first Negro ever to play in the majors and first Negro ever elected to the Hall of Fame. 311 and led the league with 342 received 124 votes. It was nec- in 1949. A daring base runner and essary to poll 75 per cent (120) ateady fielder, he was a key man of the 160 votes cast. Roush, 68, finished his play-Of the 90 men in the hall, 52 ing career in 1931 and thus be- were picked by the Veterans' Comame ineligible for consideration mittee and 38 by the writers. Only by the writers in 1961. He had eight of the ancients are still livbeen high in the writers' voting ing and

Face South Windsor Tomorrow at 6 Chicago (Koonce 8-3), (N). Los Angeles (Podres 5-7) at 8t. Louis (Sadecki 6-7), (N). San Francisco (Bolin 5-0) at Houston (Woodeschick 4-8), (N). Only Games Scheduled. Philadelphila at Chicleago. New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Los Angeles at St. Louis, (N). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (N). San Francisco at Houston, (N). Combining their efforts. Store Paper within the distribution of the distribu

Combining their efforts, Steve Banas and big John Minney batted and pitched the Manchester international Little League All-Stars to a 4-0 win over Tri-City last Saturday night in Broad Brook. The locals thus advanced to quarterfinal play in the District Eights ----

Tournament. Tuesday night the charges of Coaches Dan Sullivan and Ed Fitzgerald entertain South Legion Postponed AMERICAN LEAGUE Windsor at 6 o'clock at Verplanck AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (Based on 225 or more at bats)—Runnels, Boston, 337; Jimenez, Kansas City, 335; Rob-inson, Chicago, 319; Cumningham, Chicago, 315; Power, Minnesota, 200

Chicago, 315; Power, Minnesota, 306. Buns-Siebern, Kansas City and Pearson and Wagner, Los Angeles, 68; Green, Minnesota, 61; Wood, Detroit, 60. Runs Batted In-Robinson, Chi-cago and Wagner, Los Angeles, 71; Killebrew, Minnesota, 69; Sie-bern, Kansas City, 68; Colavito, Detroit, Rollins, Minnesota and Maris, New York, 61. Hits-Runnels, Boston and Rob-inson, Chicago, 116; Lumpe, Kan-

Hits-Runnels, Boston and Rob-inson, Chicago, 116; Lumpe, Kan-sas City, 115; Rollins, Minnesota, 114. Biome Runs-Wagner, Los An-geles, 27; Cash. Detroit. 26; Gen-tile, Baltimore and Killebrew, Minnesota, 25; Maris, New York, 24. BOSTON (AP)-Red Sox out-

 
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 ing until the three-run explosion
 fielder Carl Yastrzemski has all the tools to be a really great hit-in, according to veteran Chicago
 23; Howser, Ransas City, 19; Hin-ton, Washington, 16; Aparicio, Chicago, 15; Landis, Chicago and Charles, Karsas City, 11. Charles, Karsas City, 11. Charles, Kacsas City, 11. Pitching (Based on eight or more decisions) — Wickershum, Kansas City, 8-2, 800; McBride, Los Angeles, 11-5, .786; Donovan, Cleveland, 12-4, .;50; Pascual, Minnesota, 14-6, .700; Feytack, Detroit, 7-3, .700. Strikeouts—Pascual, Minnesota, 157; Pizarco, Chicago, 120; Terry, Scoring after Minney. 158 Towners erupted. Cobb Units Towners erupted. 150 Cobb 118 UP to Yastrzemski from here on to determine how great b go ag to be or what he does with his talent," the onetime Bos-ton Braves catcher said yesterday ton 7-3. Yastrzemski stretched his hit-ting streak to 10 straight games. scoring after Minney. New York, 118; Estrada, Balti-more, 107; Bunning, Detroit, 104: NATIONAL LEAGUE Only Two Bunners in four trips. He drove in a run and

more, 107; Bunning, Detroit, 104. NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (Based on 225 or more at bats) — T. Davis, Los Angeles, 348; Mushi, St. Louis, 347; Cle-mente, Pittiburgh, 344; Robin-son, Cincinnati, 329; H. Asron, Milwaukee, 327.
Runs — Wills, Los Angeles, 85; Mays, San Francisco, 81; H. Asron, Milwaukee, 76; T. Davis, and W. Davis, Los Angeles, 74.
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Milwaukee, 76; T. Davis and W. Davis, Los Angeles, 74. Runs Batted In—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 102: Mays, San Francisco, 87; H. Anron, Milwaukee, 86; Rob-inson, Cincinnati, 77; Cepeda, San Francisco, 75. Hits—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 189; Groat, Pittsburgh, 127; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 121; Williams, Chi-cago, Wills, Los Angeles and Flood, St. Louis, 120. Home Runs — Mays, San Fran-cisco, 28; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 26; Banks, Chicago, 24; Mejias, Houston and Cepeda, San Fran-cisco, 21.

pariment. The Sox can't do much ab r h po a crbi getting little help from their own.

Meanwhile Chicago's Floyd Rob-

## Yesterday's Stars

lean League record, in Chicago's forv over Boston. Pitching—Dave Stenhouse and 1.1. Senators—Stenhouse handcuffed the Yankees with four hits and Daniels spaced 10 hits in the Senators 3-2 and S-S doubleheader sweep over th "ankees.

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# Herald Angle

Riwanis Club member, who dis-cussed tennis, his favorite sport. For several years Bill and several Kiwanis Club members have gotten together one afternoon a week to play, the West Side Oval courts now being their "home" area... Lady called and asked how to get a box seat ticket next to the New Wanchester missed a putt on the Value Augusta Manchester missed a putt on the a box seat ticket next to the New York dugout at Yankee Stadium. The best way I know is to contact the Yankee office and try and get in third in a playoff... Watched the free use of a box seat someday, when the team is on the road, say in Detroit. All box seats close to the New York dugout, as is the case in most parks, are sold out months in advance, usually to season box clients ... Bill Schieldge, owner of fine East Side printing abop, told how he saw Jim Murphy recently. Both were teammates on Manches. ter High's triple bask et ball Both were teammates on Manches-ter High's triple basketball championship squad in 1938. Mur-phy now resides in Rhode Laland ... Accompanied Ted Cummings and his son, Tim, and Yosh Vincek and his son, Greg, to Boston at night for the Red Sox-Yangee night base-chester's finest, and Jim Siegal. ball game. Biggest crowd in years ball game. Biggest crowd in years turned out for a great pitchers' duel, Ralph Terry beating Gene Conley, 1-0. Shaking hands with passersby outside Fenway before the game was Chub Peabody, form-er Harvard grid great, now a can-tion was a buge success. One er Harvard grid great, now a can-didate for governor in Massa-chusetts ... Dined with Jim Ogle, hew York resident in my company aked if this was an everyday happening. He said it reminded him of streets on the East Side of New York ... Low Apter of Rea.m. and I discovered my wallet gals admitted he was too busy even the trip home. I did, however, en-

## was found in Cummings' car. Wednesday

the deadline before treking up to Boston for the second time with-in 24 hours. Jeff Koelsch, admit-ting to 59 years, was behind the wheel with Fenway Park the des-tination. Encountered a hard, but brief, shower at Sturbridge but the weather was great in Beantown, 78 degrees and overcast. Manag-ing but five hits in nine innings the previous night, the Yankees clubbed out that many, for three runs, in the first inning and wient clubbed out that many, for three runs, in the first inning and went on to trounce the Red Sox, 124. Highlights were homers by Bobby Richardson, Mickey Mantle and by Pete Runnels of Boston, Man-tle's was a tremendous drive that Was bit nearly as high and the constant of the source of the source

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of activity on the home sports White Glass Co. became a father front, as well as on the state and national scene, there is never any problem getting enough news to fill the allotted space. Like most sports departments, more space is always sought although we know that in Manchester our daily space always sought although we know that in Manchester our daily space rate for sports is much better than that allowed papers of like size in comparable and even larger com-munities. . . Found willing part-ner in my wife in playing tennis after dinner and I felt spry as a young colt when darkness halted play. Tuesday Tuesday Early morning visitor was Bill Knight, the well known banker and Kiwanis Club member, who dis-cussed tennis, his favorite sport.

## Friday

Home in the wee hours of the New York. . . . Lou Apter of Reto play golf, the same expressed joy my sleep when told that it on the main stem-Earle Clifford, was found in Cummings' car. Fred Nassiff, etc. . . . Pete Close dropped word that he had accepted a position as assistant director of Up with the chickens in order to get an early start and meet the deadline before treking up to Basion for the second time with Marines shortly after a three-year Oleksinaki 2 up: Havnes defeated

tie's was a tremendous drive that was hit nearly as high as it was far. For one Manchester young-ster, Marc Schardt, it was a day he'll long remember. He was in the right place at the right time when a foul ball off the bat of Roger Maris came his way. Schardt, a former Little Leaguer, came back home with a souvenir that will be among his prized pos-that will be among his prized pos-that will be home just ily. To baseball. Moe, who started the season with the Chicago Cubs, is now with Sah Antonio in the season with the Chicago Cubs, is now with Sah Antonio in the mailbag produced a note of thanks from Walt Schardt, for a past tavor, which was appreciated . . . Roger Maris came his way. Schardt, a former Little Leaguer, came back home with a souvenir that will be among his prized pos-that will be among his



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Ellington Ridge defeated Wil-limantic, 28-18, Saturday in an interclub match. Ed Cichon of the visitors had low gross, a 76; low net went to John Sommers of Elngton Ridge with \$6-17-69. Öther acores ware: Low gross-Stan Markowski, R 79, Sher Ferguson, ER 79, Fred Meurant, ER 79, John Love, andfest.

arsume his duties at Mill on Sept. 81, Joe Cichon, W 81, Don Wo-k, W 81, Sam Cichon, W 81, F. Rydcowski, W 81, Bill Ogazoik; 81. Low net—Bill Card, W 85-15-70, Thomas, ER 82-11-71, Stan andfest, ER 84-13-71, Harry viz, W 85-12-73 Ted Bantiy, ER 10-74 Fred Marines, Two years active duty in the Marine Corps. In addition to his duties as as-mer Manchester High and St. John's University track star will be director of sports publicity. Close, who announced his re-tirement as an active track cam-American trackmen in which

Kickers-John Admovich, W jeune, N.C., with the Starines. He on the Quarterfinal results Saturday were: Traygis defeated Dick Mulligan, ER 84-10-74, Fred Gadrowski, W

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women of the Soviet continued ords in both departments. His their mastery over Uncle Sam's other games were 135 and 105. girls as they scored 66 points Other high scores included: Doris Cappa 126-126-345, Hal Davey 117-Twelve meet records fell dur-118-339, Tod Peck 118.

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42, Joe Handley 51-5-43. Low gross—Bob Haynes and Jim Horvath. 70 each. Blind Bogey—Bob Houseman, Al Ayers and Hank Angel, each 90. SWEEPSTAKES\_SUNDAY Class A - S. Kowalski 70-4-66, Bob McGurkin 73-6-67, Ted Plod-

Class B- J. Colburn 78-8-65, Bob Boyce 75-8-67. Class C-Jack Crockett 86-17-69. d. Herman 83-14-69. Low Gross-Kowalski 70. Blind Bogey-Charley Boggini, Meskill and C. Budd each 90.

LADIES DIVISION Par 4's-Thursday Low net-Betty Wilkie 46-9-37; low gross-Barbara Williams 47; putts-Florence Barre 32. Odd Holes-Saturday Low net-Priscilla McKay 45-9-

36: low gross-Helen Reynolds 42; putts-Helen Reynolds 29, Isabelle

INTER-OLUB MATCH



Traygis, Haynes in Finals at Country Club

pion at Ellington Ridge, talks over title match with Jim McCarthy. Segal defeated McCarthy 8 and 2 to win the 19"2 crown. (Herald Photo by Saternis.)

Assistant Athletic Director Sept. Close Accepts Position Two More Aces On MIT Coaching Staff Country Club Saturday-both on the 133-yard eighth hole.

By EARL YOST Eagerly looking forward to his new position as assistant director of athletics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Combridge Mass, is Peter Close of Manchester. The local the course this season—in com-in Combridge Mass, is Peter Close of Manchester. The local arsume his duties at MIT on Sept.

79- tirement as an active track cam- American trackmen in which manrs last June has been stationed at Camp Le- Also, he gave several exhibitions goodwill venture. Pre-88-8-80, John Falcone, W 90-10-80, Ed Dymon, ER 90-10-80, Larry this month. Will complete his three-year hitch viously, for the government, Close toured Europe, starting in Athens. toured Europe, starting in Athens, Greece and ending in London and later was part of a U.S. track learn that displayed its ability in

Central America. Welcomes Challenge Close welcomes the new chal lenge. "It is a wonderful opportunity for me because it is at an institution where athletics take on an entirely unique position in the students program," he writes. "There is not a strong emphasis in the winning part of each sort, but rather an emphasis on the partici-

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pation of as many students as pos

**Rockville Splits** After winning the opener, 2-1 behind the strong pitching of Skip Olander, Rockville's Legion aseball team dropped the nightcap to Niantic, 5-1, settling for a split in their Zone 4 action at Niantic. Olander's squeeze bunt-got the winning run home in the first game. Two-hitter by Len Shofflet stopped Rockville in the second game.

## pany with Jerry Sweeney, John Munger and Harry Eigh. Sunday's Homers (Season's Totals in Pare AMERICAN LEAGUE Bright, Senators (10). King, Senators (8). Hinton, Senators (18). Daniels, Senators (1).

Long, Yankees (5). Kirkland, Indians (16). Kindall, Indians (10). Moran, Angels (13). Wood, Tigers (8). McAuliffe, Tigers (7). Lumpe, Athletics (7). DelGreeo, Athletics (5) DelGreco, Athletics (5). Pagliaroni, Red Sox (10). Killebrew, Twins (25). Allen, Twins (9).

Brandt, Orioles (16). Gentile, Orioles (25). NATIONAL LEAGUE Mantilla, Mets (8).

Pinson, Reds (19). Keough, Reds (3). H. Aaron, Braves (26). McMillan, Braves (11). Adcock, Braves (16). Gonzalez, Phillies 2 (17), Sievers, Phillies (13). Covington, Phillies (6). Mays, Giants (28). F. Alou, Giants (17) Davenport, Gianta (11). Pagan, Giants (4). Stuart, Pirates (15). Howard, Dodgers (16). Burright, Dodgers (4). Banks, Cubs (24). Altman, Cubs (13).

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of his ambitions-winning three of the world's top four gold championships. And who do you suppose gets the major credit? Arnie Palmer, a guy who won't be satisfied until fairway."

a guy who won't be satisfied until he wins all four in one year. Player, winner of the British Open championship in 1959 and the Masters title in 1961, add-ed the United States Professional Golfers Association title to his list Sunday when he finished one stroke ahead of swarthy Bobby Goalby in what he called "the most exciting game I've ever had." Player shot a 70 for 278, two under par for the '12-holes. Goal-by's 67 left him a stroke back at 279.

closing day which kept a record Player hustle to the very end. H gallery of 18,000 on edge until the had a chance to the on the land as had learned just before this barely missed. ournament.

Learned from Paimer I had been playing a lot of ex-hibitions with (Arnold) Palmer," a total of \$41,513.34 this year. Palmer, who finished with a final ing was one of my good points, but I finally realized I couldn't tied for 17th place, earned \$986.67. outdo him. "Today I never used a driver with \$71,198.33 for the yea

Two more holes-in-one were

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Bolt by only one stroke. Player, trying to relax after a on the American circuit, made ast shot, said there was one thing hole and his 25-footer for a birdie Player's victory was worth \$13. 000, which put him in fifth place

279. The only major title Player has missed is the U.S. Open champion-ship. His best in that one came in 1958 when he trailed Tommy Balt by any one strong

**Cloughen Captures State Open** TORRINGTON (AP) - Ridge

wood Pro Bob Cloughen has turn-ed his partial claim to the State Open golf crown into full owner Cloughen won the 1962 Cham-

pionship yesterday by whipping State Amateur Champion Bobby Allen of Wampanoag in an 18-hole

with 207s each at the end of the regular tournament Tuesday. A amateurs initially entered ompetition Monday

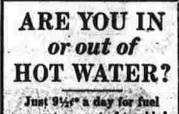
With a gallery of 250 following them around the Torrington Cour try Club course, Cloughen posted a 40 on the front nine and Allen trailed by only two strokes. mer Rhode Island State pion, rallied with a birdie to cut

loughen's lead to one. However, Cloughen countered with a birdie of his own on the 13th, while Allen bogied the hole. This gave Cloughen a three-strok

He picked up additional strokes on the 14th, 15th and 16th for an easy victory. Cloughen almost had the championship within his grasp Tues-day, but a bogey on the last hole put him into a tie with Allen. Third place previously was nail-

ed down by Ernie Boros of Bridge port, who had a total of 209 in the A holes of regular competition.

National League coaches Jim Turner (Cincinnati), Bobby Bra-gan (Houston), Bill Adair (Mil-waukee), Peanuts Lowrey (Philawaukee), Peanuts Lowrey (F delphia), Harry Walker Louis) and Whitey Lockman Francisco) all wear uniform No



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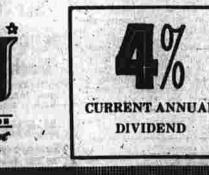
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Houses For Rent65Cape, \$12,290. Joseph Barth,<br/>Broker, MI 9-0320.cy. MI 3-7029.NEW 3 bedroom ranch, stone fire-<br/>place, knotty pine kitchen, ga-<br/>rage, acre lot. furnished, lease, Andover Lake.<br/>PI 2-7584 or \$27-8218.MANCHESTER-4 bedroom Eng-<br/>sod condition rec room, 114<br/>bath, foyer, firepiace, air condi-<br/>tioned living room, built-in ga-<br/>rage, storms and screens, with three-<br/>bedrooms, New schema and screens, with<br/>sod conditioned living room, built-in ga-<br/>rage, storms and screens, \$24,900.<br/>Call the Elisworth Mitten Agency-<br/>ey. Call MI 9-7624.Cape, \$12,290. Joseph Barth,<br/>Broker, MI 9-3030.\$13,900 - Can you imagine? Ser-<br/>onom patient location,<br/>sod condition rec room, 114<br/>and shopping. Call today and<br/>name wour terms. Beechler,<br/>Smith, fkealgas, MI 9-8952, MI<br/>3-696.HEBRON-Owner transferred or<br/>room, statend of honor and brides-<br/>maid screens, with three<br/>seried couple, Ranch with breeze-<br/>way and grage. "picture book"<br/>local starts, attached breeze-<br/>way, garage, completed rec<br/>ming walking distance to school<br/>and mashopping. Call today and<br/>and screens, with screens, with screens, more in before<br/>on oversized lot, Quiet location on<br/>end and road. Jdeal for children,<br/>Priced well below appraisal,<br/>choice of financing. Last house on<br/>right on Hublard Dr. MI 9-8090.VERNON-Five room ranch, large<br/>screent, way, garage, completed rec<br/>room, micely decorated, Quiet<br/>screet, excellent neighborhood,<br/>Joseph Lombardo, MI 9-9335.HEBRON-Owner transfered owner<br/>recond to date for children<br/>recond starts, statched breese-<br/>and weekends Mr. B their gowns, and they carried pink carnations and ivy.

Lt. David L. Smith of Nantucket was best man. Ushers were Fran-cis Ayres of Brockton, Laurent Bourcier of Rockville, Charles Posiviata of Mattapoisett and Norman Bergeron of New Bedford. Mrs. Whitehead wore a gray silk ensemble with chiffon bodice and ensemble with chiffon bodice and white accessories. The bride-groom's mother wore a blue silk ensemble with white accessories. Both wore orchid corsages. Both wore orchid corsages. A reception for 350 guests was held at the New Bedford Woman's Club. For a motor trip, Mrs. Bourque wore a white linen sheath with terracotta lace trim, white hat, ecru accessories and a white orchid. The couple will live at 57 With the couple will live at 57 Hillerest Dr., Vernon; in mid-Au-

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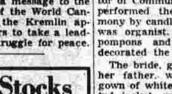
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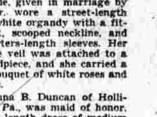


Asked Miss Anna B. Duncan of Holli-

bouquet of white roses and carna tions.



d jacket, scooped neckline, an e-quarters-length sleeves, He white face veil was attached to a



59 daysburg, Pa., was maid of honor Her street-length dress of medium blue cotton was sleeveless, with a high neckline in front and V-back full skirt with front panel an matching sash. She wore a bowed headpiece, and carried a colonia

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A few hours after the announce-ment of new tests, Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent a message to the opening session of the World Can-cer Congress in the Kremlin ap-pealing for doctors to take a lead-ing role in the struggle for peace. The bride, given in marriage

her father, wore a street-lengt gown of white organdy with a fit floral headpiece, and she carried colonial bouquet of white roses an

Wedding

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Miss Judith Anne Chapman and

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## About Town

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet to-morrow at 2 p.m. in the Junior Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Cheryl Warrender, 11, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth War-80 Lenox St., won a trod title of "Little Junior of Cedar Knoll in a bathng beauty contest for campers re-bently at Hammonassett State Park. She is a Grade 6 pupil at

Perennial Planters Members of Perennial Planters Garden Club will tour the gar-dens of three members this eve-ning, weather permitting. The tour will start at 7 at the home of Mrs. Robert Kippax, 45 Kelly Rd., South Windsor, and con-tinue at the homes of Mrs. David Evans Worcester Rd., Vernon, and Mrs. Dexter Stark. Sunset Ter., Vernon. In event of heavy rain, the meeting will be canceled.

Members of Campbell Council, Knight<sub>s</sub> of Columbus, will meet to-night at 7.30 at the K of C Home and go to the John F. Tierney Fu-neral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late James F. Tierney, past grand knight. There will be a recitation of the Rosary at 8 at the funeral home.

The Army-Navy Auxiliary will ponsor a card party tonight at 8 t the clubhouse

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary VFW. will meet tonight at 7:30 st the post

## **Sidewalk Sale Called Success**

Robert Brock, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, reported Manchester's sidewalk sale an unqualified success. Results were so good that the event will be scheduled again next year.

Thursday was the biggest day for most of the more than 40 stores that participated. Observers said that they had never seen Main St. so crowded.



MR. and MRS. BRIAN C. C. SMITH

## so crowded. Friday sales were slower, but saturday they increased despite the rain in the afternoon. Particularly successful was the free parking. All meters were bag-ged for the three days of the sale. Shoppers found the streets crowd-ed but traffic moved freely, accord-ing to Police Chief James Reardon. The Manchester Police Department The Manchester Police Department **Honored at Reception**

Police Chief James Reardon, Manchester Police Department sted at full strength Thurs-to keep shoppers out of traffic k ree members of the Manches-r work on the sidewalks. At r work on the sidewalks. At r work on the sidewalks. At t one picture was sold dur-the sale. Is highlight of the three days the yellow and turquoise um-as that lined the street. These, with streamers and balloons, be used again next year to add to the affair. The former Miss Frances Elaine Smith of Manchester and Mr. Smith of Cupar, Scotland, who Scout trip to Europe, were mar-ried last Wednesday, July 18, at Bonnygate Church in Cupar. The newlyweds arrived at Idlewild In-ternational Airport Saturday for

plaid on a green backgr matching tie and green stockings with a dirk (small background at the knee Accessories of both outfits were money bags—his the tradi-tional sborran, and hers a bro-caded satin pouch with lace trim, made for the occasion by her sis-ter, Mrs. Ernest Gstell of West Hartford,

Hartford. Among the guests were former members of Manchester's Senior Girl Scout Troop 1 and leaders, who toured Europe last year, rela-tives from Rhode Island, Pennsyl-vania and Florida, and a former Scottish Ranger from the bride-groom's hometown, Miss Thalia Lumfden, who has spent the past year with a family in Glastonbury. Also at the reception were the bride's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant, 121 Loomis St., who attended the wedding in Scot-land.

Buffet refreshments included sandwiches, fruit punch, coffee, a four-tiered bridal cake and fancy cookies, baked by Mrs. Verner Ny-lin for her deuchter's wordter

cookies, baked by Mrs. Vetner Ny-lin for her daughter's reception. After the formal reception, there was a family party at the Nylin home, 26 Harrison St., with Scot-tish music and dancing. Friends and relatives of the bride were surprised by the broad brogue of her speech after seven months in her adopted country. "She's worse than I am," said her husband, who explained that "She's worse than I am, said her husband, who explained that "Fran" works with a girl who speaks "in a bread Fife" in a dairy office in Cupar.

Mr. Smith, a high school physi-cal education teacher and super-visor in Cupar, remarked that the countryside of Connecticut is very similar to Scotland but "there are more trees here than at home." The Scot, whose favorite sports are rugby and golf, was also im-pressed by Arnold Palmer whose record-breaking championship play he witnessed in the British Open

at Troon two weeks ago. The couple plans to take trips to Cape Cod and to Montreal during their stay here before a return flight Aug. 21 to their future home in Cupar. They will make their home in a four-room furnished flat.



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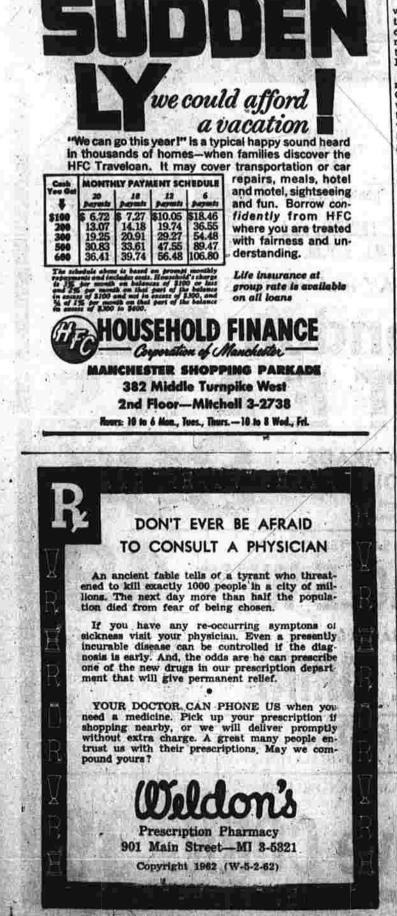
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**Noise Abatement** 



Andrei Gromyko, left, Soviet foreign minister, and Russian deputy foreign minister Valerin Zorin, right, talk with unidentified aide at conference table in Geneva as 17-nation disarmament talks resumed today. (AP Photofax via radio from Geneva.)

## Radical Takes Hold U.S. Considers Use of T-H at this countection. Rusk said he understood the Soviet position. He said the United States is an open society, whereas the Soviet United has "obsessions with secrecy which lock the door to disarms.

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GENEVA (AP)-U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rush said today repeated Soviet declarations that communism will eventually dominate the world tend to prevent dis armament.

The United States since wants an arms elimination gram and a nuclear test be treaty, Rusk told the 17-nation di villing to return to Geneva fo any angle on those matters that ems on the point of solution. The American diplomatic chief appealed to the Soviet bloc to halt what he called sures against the vital needs o others" which are holding up sign

ing an agreement. On the other hand, on Minister Andrei A. Gromyko ccused the Western powers of ocking progress. He said they ught through their disarmament blocking

Gromyko declared the Soviet Un-

ment." Urging the delegates to draw up plans so "people won't be both-ered with the obsension of suspi-cion," Rusk said the United States