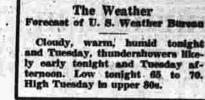


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Kennedy Jolts Money Bag at Bradley Field Secret Service Two State Angles

dent Kennedy, weekending here, decided to take a swim in the Pacific - and was almost swamped by a throng of 1,000 admirers. The scene was reminiscent of Coney Island on a muggy Fourth of July. The Secret Service, to a man, was in a mild state of shock.

Bystanders walked, into the sea Bystanders walked, into the sea fully clothed as the President strode into the ocean in front of the Santa Monica beach home of his brother-in-law, Peter Lawford. It happened Sunday-during the President's 33-hour visit to Soufi-ern California, a flying trip which ended abortly before midnight when the presidential jet took off to return to Washington, D.C. It had been billed as a non-poli-

It had been billed as a non-polithis robbery. tical trip, although the President

obviously helped the cause

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Presi- In Mail-Cash Case

BOSTON (AP)—The discov-ery of additional fingerprints was disclosed today by one of the chief investigators seeking the bandits who took part in the nations biggest cash robbery in Plymouth last week. William F. White, chief New England postal inspector, told newsmen the orints were found on road signs used by the rob-bers to detour traffic while they emptied a mail truck of \$1,-551,377. He also said that money bags

Waterbury police and the Fed-eral Bureau of Investigation in New Haven said that persons in-551,277. He also said that money bags found in Connecticut; Portland, Maine, Nashun, N. H., and Bos-ton could not be linked with

volved in two 1958 bank robberies in Waterbury were apprehended and nobody is now being sought in

HARTFORD (AP) - State Health Commissioner Franklin M. Foote today __ged all Connecticut residents who were in Grand Cen-tral Station last Saturday, Aug. 11, between 1-8:30 p.m. to get vacci-

bury, was staying overnight at the Krueger home. He had been help-

ing Krueger, a contractor, install aluminum siding on the house. They intended to finish the job Sunday.

The blaze broke out at about 2

Warning on Smallpox

nated against smallpox

country since 1947.

West Berliners jeer American soldiers patroling the Berlin Wall near Checkpolint Charlie. An undercurrent of anti-American feeling arose because U.S. troops failed to aid a youth, shot by Red guards, who lay bleeding for nearly an hour Friday before the Reds took him to a hospital where he died. (AP Photofax via radio from Berlin.)



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Mob Jeers East, West **About Wall**

BONN, Germany (AP)-The West German government called on all Germans today to assist in identifying the East German people's policemen who shot down a teen-ager at the Berlin wall last week so that murder charges can be drawn up.

Press Chief Karl Guenther von Hase said the death last Friday of Peter Fechter, 18, was outright murder, since the Red wall is not a national frontier recognized by international law.

BERLIN (AP) - Furious young West Berliners hurled stones at a bus full of Soviet soldiers again today as it sped through the city carrying a change of the guard to a war memorial. Some bus windows were broken.

A crowd of about 400 shook fists and shouted "swine" and "murderers" as the bus passed. West Berliners have been stirred Hungary Reds Purge Rakosi, 24 Followers BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)-

as the leading Stalinist The buses are an easy target be still in an important position in cause they come through Check-Hungary, also was demoted from point Charlie, the crossing point on the wall for pop-German ve Soviet government has not yet the ruling Politburo. reacted officially to the idea withthe ruling Politburo. in the meeting, he said. Because of mounting neutralist ing a four-day meeting of the pressure, the Kennedy administration has been weighing the Kadar, the party chief and pre-

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown when they dedicated the \$511-million San Luis Dam in central California on Saturday. The President spent much of his U.S. postal truck in Plymouth,

The President spent much of his time in Southerh California with Lawford — whose with, like the President's, is vacationing in Eu-rope. State Police reported the find-ing of a money bag marked "Re-turn to Federal Reserve of Bos-turn to Federal Reserve of Bos-

The President and his film star

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Journalism Award For Foe of Birchers Rob Captain Rome indicated the bag was empty and was made of "white cotton, and was the com-mon type usually handed out by banks." Captain Rome indicated the bag was empty and was made of "white cotton, and was the com-banks." Captain Rome indicated the bag was empty and was made of "white cotton, and was the com-banks." Captain Rome indicated the bag was empty and was made of "white cotton, and was the com-banks."

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) -New York Herald Tribune; Rob-New honor came today to an 85- ert E. L. Strider, president of Col-year-old fighting California news- by College, and Reginald Sturtepaperman-already twice honored vant, chairman of the Colby Col-for distinguished journalism since he challenged, last year, the ac-The ruddy-faced Tom Storke infor distinguished journauser, the ac-he challenged, last year, the ac-tivities of the John Birch Society, tivities of the John Birch Society, Lieutenant Jose Francisco de Or-Lieutenant Jose Francisco de Or-

a militantiy conservative group. A committee, including noted tega, who discovered San Fran-newspapermen, now has named cisco Bay and the Golden Gate Santa Barbara publisher Thomas in 1769. Storke went to work as a More Storke to be the 1962 re- \$6-a-week cub reporter in 1898 in cipient of an award given yearly his native seaside city. Three by Colby College in memory of years later, with \$2,000 he boran alumbus, martyred editor Ell-jah Parish Lovejoy. rowed from a druggist, he bought the Santa Barbara Daily Indejah Parish Lovejoy. When shot to death in Alton, pendent.

When shot to death in Alton, Ill. Nov. 7, 1837, Lovejoy was de-fending—against a mob—his news-paper plant and his right to pub-liah truth as he saw it. He has been halled as "America's first martyr. to the freedom of the press." The award, to be presented Nov, a at Colby's observance of the send to be list to pub-the continues his long-held belief that "a newspaper will not be lis-tan to a be presented Nov, a st Colby's observance of the send to or win respect if it pus-

The award, to be presented Nov. S at Colby's observance of the 125th anniversary of Lovejoy's laying, will recognize Storke as newspaperman of "integrity, craftsmanship and character." Who has continued the Lovejoy being the stating its editorial be-many a crusade — against the Southern Pacific Railroad, which He used his newspaper for many a crusade — against the Southern Pacific Railroad, which

heritage of fearlessness and free-

given 61 of his 65 years to run-ning his newspaper. The Colby College announce-ment noted that Storke last No-vember received the Lauterbach Award given each year to an American newsman for outstand-ing work in the field of civil lib-erties. He was ciled for "pointing erties. He was cited for "pointing out the dangers to American free-dom created by extremists of the

cal right." In May this year, the Colby announcement also noted, he re-ceived the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing-for calling atten-tion to what his newspaper said was a "campaign of hate and vil-ification" by the John Birch Sothe Catholic publishing house that prints the newspaper Ya and at the plant of the pro-Falangist

The committee that chose him for the Lovejoy Award consists of Herbert Brucker, editor of the ed-itorial page of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant; Erwin D. Can-ham, editor of the Christian Sci-mes Monitor; Dwight E. Sarrent donitor; Dwight E. Sargent, of the editorial page of the.

Connection with the incidents. One holdup involved a single bandit who is still in prison and the other involved three young from prison. Waterbury police said. They added that none of the the other involved three young from prison. Waterbury police the broke out in a rash while They added that none of the the other involved three young from prison. Waterbury police the broke out in a rash while the other involved that none of the the other involved three young from prison. Waterbury police the broke out in a rash while the other involved that none of the the broke out in a rash while the other involved the solution on the other involved three young the other involved the young the other involved three young the other involved three young the other involved three young the other involved the involved t By THE ASSOCIATED Two Connecticut angles have developed in connection with last week's \$1.5 million hijacking of a

They added that none of the on a train." holdup men had a Medford, Mass. Pointing o connection.

A spokesman at the U.S. Postal ton, Masa." in front of the Air Kaman Terminal at Bradley Inspectors office in Hartford said

Field, Windsor Locks. The bag

underground tests "will not settle the problem," the spokesman told Pointing out that many people reporters before the opening of from the Hartford area and lower Connecticut often go into New the 72nd session of the York City on weekends, Dr. Foote said, "Undoubtedly quite a few The idea of a half-wa the 72nd session of the 17-nation The idea of a half-way treaty people from the state must have been in the station during those has been advanced by Brazil, Sweden and Italy because the nu-

he had not been notified of a money bag found at Bradley Field. State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy pinpointed the spot where the bag was found. The spot hours. The boy must have moved clear powers are deadlocked on about, and infections are easily methods of enforcing a ban on carried to persons anywhere from underground testing. Their idea is way of the busy air terminal which daily handles several flights origi-nating from the Boston area. Captain Rome indicated the bag 15 to 20 feet away from an infected person.

He urged that all persons who feel they might have been near the boy be vaccinated if they haven't

been within the past three years. Captain Rome also said he was in close contact with Massachu-setts State Police and postal au-163 to 180

ORANGE (AP) - Connecticut's unofficial traffic death count has reached 180 with the latest fatal

accident claiming the life of a 21year-old airman. David Barteck of Woodbridge, N.J., was fatally in-jured Saturday when his car went

his government "will do every-thing possible to come to speedy off the Wilbur Cross Parkway here

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new test in the Soviet Arctic prov ing grounds was in the range of 12 megatons, the equivalent of 12 million tons of TNT. It is the fourth recorded by Sweden in the current series.

to stop atmospheric tests without

delay in order to ease fallout dan-

Swedish scientists reported the

There was no mention of the Swedish reports as the delegates assembled and heard Chief Soviet Resembled and heard Chief Soviet

gers.

agreement to end all nuclear weapons tests." WASHINGTON (AP) - A Newselimination of duplicate facilities

Haven Railroad official predicted and other economies will save \$75 Conference sources said he made no reference to the possi-bility of the partial treaty reject-ed by his spokesman. But he laid stress on the words "all tests." is southern New England. The job loss, they contend,

not jeopardized.

Sir Michael Wright of Britain replied that the United States and sel for the court-appointed trus-Britain had agreed to cut their request for 50 annual on-site in-made the prediction as hearings would be low in comparison with the average 11,000 a year the two roads have let go in the last 10 years.

of radioactive fallout - provided American security interests, are

Sees End of Line

idea of U.S. assent to a partial ban. Recent reports from Wash-ington said the U.S. government might be willing to consider such a ban-which would not halt the 19" Hungarian revolt threatened

atomic arms race but would at to topple the Communist regime least eliminate the health hazard which Rakosi established with his

poasted salami slicing tactics

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U.S., Canada Join

NEW YORK (AP)-Health offi-

Opponents of the merger include the Railway Labor Executives' Association, which has expresse examiners. fear that the consolidation would result in a greater job loss than Auerbach said the trustees

the railroads predict. The Pennsylvania reported a net "On the other hand, the trustees loss of more than \$2.7 million last

Central goes forward without in-clusion of the New Haven, railporters his government is "dedi-cated to the neutralist eight-power road service under private enter-prise in southern New England is In Urgent Hunt for memorandum" for a test ban treaty. The scientific commission Pennsylvania Railroad officials is one feature of the neutral plan

have suggested that the New Haven and other New England lines be consolidated into one sys-

cials of two nations worked against an awesome deadline today to find and vaccinate all persons who may have come in contact with a young Canadian small-

Tames Warwick of the University of the University of Colorado's high-altitude observation is a matter of contrators high-altitude observation is a matter of contrators high-altitude observation is a matter of contrator with the radiation is a matter of contrators withing and it is conceivable the radiation is a matter of contrators withing and it is conceivable that all is conceivable that the radiation is a matter of contrators and it is conceivable that have to be deayed."
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NEW DRUG BILL APPROVED WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee to-day approved President Ken-Senate stouchary committee to-day approved President Ken-nedy's proposed revision of the pending drug bill, saying the changes would provide sale and in some instances cheaper medi-claes for the public The commit-tee said there was not a single dissenting vote at the closed meeting, Sen. Estes Kefnuver, D-Tenn., chief sponsor of the bill, released a statement after the vote declaring that the measure "should not only result in better, safer and more effec-tive drugs, but in addition should provide physicians with homest information concerning the medi-cin's properties and prevent the dissemination of false and mis-leading information to doctors."

BOLTS HIT BRIDGEPORT BRIDGEPORT (AP)-Several BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Several buildings and homes in the Bridgeport area were damaged by lightning today during an intense electrical storm that dropped a quarter of an inch of rain. Two buildings were dam-aged in Bridgeport, and five were struck in Fairfield. No one was burt. Liebtning demoliabed was hurt. Lightning demolished a 15-foot high chimney on a Main Street business building in Bridgeport.

PROTEST U.S. ARMING BOSTON (AP) --More than 170 professors at colleges and universities in the Boston areas have signed an open letter to President Kennedy asking "Why are we arming on such a scale?" The letter will appear as an ad-vertisement in tomorrow's New York Times, paid by the signa-tories. The letter contends that there is a basic contradic-tion in the nuclear policy of the United States. It points out that this country seeks a general disarmament involving inspec-tion but folls any move toward that goal by amassing an enor-ous nuclear arnemal. BOSTON (AP) -- More than **Smallpox** Contacts

KENNEDY ON FARMS STORRS (AP) - Pre

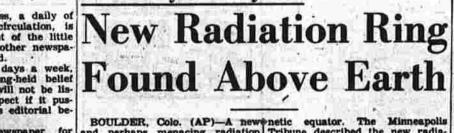
STORRS (AP) — Presis Kennedy said today Ameri privately owned family fa are an inspiration to freed loving people around the gi Kennedy made the common a message of greetings to opening of the three-fay an sammer meeting of the An summer meeting of the can Farm Economic Asso Some 1,500 farm experis the United Sintes and are at the University of meetings, College at's College of A

dom. Owner-aditor of the Santa Bar-bara News-Press, Storke is dean of California publishers, having given 61 of his 65 years to run-ning his newspaper. The Colby College announce-ment noted that Storke last No-

By HAROLD K. MILKS

age. Officials said the blasts were the continuance of a wave of nuisance political bombings. Bombs exploded in Madrid at

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Bombs exploded today in the plants of two newspapers in Madrid and one in Barcelona, injuring one employe and causing some dam-

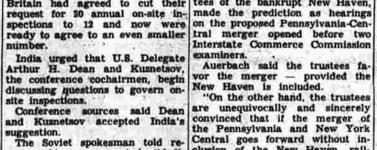


thorities and they had no informa-tion concerning a Medford suspect as being sought in connection with a 1958 Waterbury bank robbery.

Authorities believe they are making progress in the investiga-

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—A newenetic equator. The Minneapolis and perhaps menacing radiation belt is in the atmosphere around the earth — put there, scientists say, by a United States high-al-titude nuclear test blast July 9. .Little is known of the new belt. "By temporary," said Dr. War-wick, "I mean possibly months or

delay its Project Mercury pro-gram. 2. It emits radio frequency sig-nais and therefore may interfere with some radio astronomy. The presence of the radiation belt, 600 miles and higher above the earth, was disclosed by Dr. James Warwick of the University of Colorado's high-altitude observ-



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ford (Conn.) High School. Woodhouse, Stamler

Atty. Richard C. Woodhouse, 114 S. Adams St., and Frank Stamler, 550 Keeney St., will seek election to the board of di-rectors on the Democratic slate. Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said the executive board of the town commit-tee narrowed its choice over thes weekend to the two men, thereby Rogers places Mrs. Pearl in November.

completing the roster of men who Coventry

He and his wife, the former Miss Barbara Janette Chambers, have five children, including Judy, 22: Gail, 20: James, 19: Barbara, 14, and Frank Jr. 9. The names of the six candidates for the board of directors will be presented to the Democratic Town Committee by the executive board formorrow night at a meeting at

Committee by the executive board tomorrow night at a meeting at Mott's Community Hall, E. Center St. at 8 o'clock. Four of the six Republican can-didates for the board of directors whom the Democrats will face are incumbents. They are Mayor Harold A. Turkington, Robert Gor-don, Francis DellaFera and Donald Conrad. The other two candidates will be nicked by the GOP town ocandidates will

e picked by the GOP town committee Wednesday night at a meeting at 8 o'clock in the Municipal

Million Youths Idle

1 per cent of the unemployed.

Garland who Liguori said, resign-ed on July 23. The superinter dent Mayor John Madden today ex-partisan volunteer group of inter-** Rogers places Mrs. Pearl in November.

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two years on the polio drive. He and his wife, the former Miss Budget hearings by the board of Budget hearing by thearing by t

Conn., and his wife, Maxine 29 escaped with minor injuries when their light plane had to crash-land ORREFORS. Sweden - Orre- in a cornfield yesterday. fors is a small community nes-tling in the southern Swedish for-an aviation show at Rochester, N. ests. About 280 of its population H., when their plane developed en-

WASHINGTON - About 1.000.- of some 800 are directly concerned gine trouble. The craft flipped en-

both out of work and out of school, ish art glass blown here was made a furrow. Ring and his wife were They make up only 11 per cent of in World War I. Now the glass- treated for lacerations at Alexanthe United States labor force but ware and crystal made here are der Eastman Hospital and r world-famed WEDNESDAY EVERY 725 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST MANCHESTER SUPER OPEN WED., THURS. and MARKETS FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M. TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS PRESSED HAM IMPORTED CHOPPED (SAVE 29c lb.) **AB CHOPS** SHOULDER CUT POPULAR CHOICE NAPIER FRUIT NEW PACK COCKTAIL TOMATOES **REG. 37c** REG. 2 for 27e CAN a. 39°

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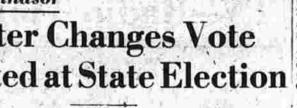
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To Mrs. Dunlop

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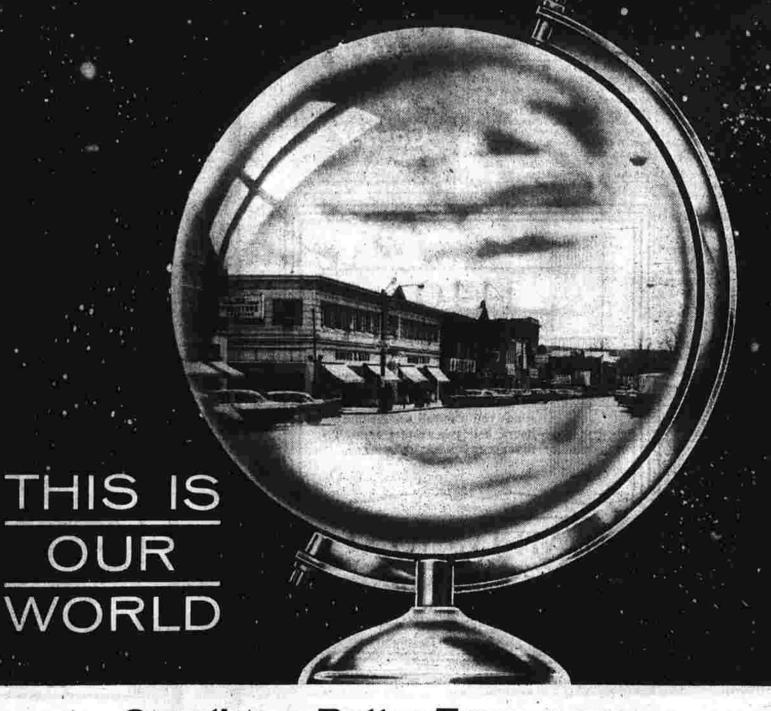


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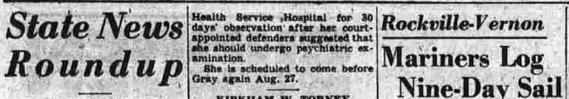
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 and struck a culvert and a tree.
 SOUTHPORT (AP) — Funeral services have been scheduled at Trinity Episcopai Church tomor- tow for Kirkham Wright Torney. Who died Saturday at Norwalk hospital. He was 53. Torney was 163.
 Taking a trick at the wheel, standing on the bowsprit to report buoys and boats, and daily duties such as polishing the brass and director of television sales for the Seven Arts Associates Corp. of New York City. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carol Ann Lucas Torney, and three sons, all of Board the schooner Brilliant.
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 Burbers TARIFF BILL.
 Boarding the 62-foot vessel at Mystic on July 29, the nine sailed in five days to such ports as Bran

rainstorm. Mrs. Goldfarb's husband, Sam-uel, 66, was taken to Routt Coun-ty Hospital for treatment of face and leg cuts. Featon's body was recovered yesterday from Lake Como. His car was found parked near the lake. Featon's body was recovered yesterday from Lake Como. His car was found parked near the lake. The girls the second night. Regular half-hour watches were set up. The girls steered the boat by compass with the help of the captain, kept the ship log, and stood on the bow-ship log. lake. Haverty Fined the help of the captain, kept the ship log, and stood on the bow-sprit to report buoys and boats to the helmsman. Wednesday: Set sail under foggy

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)—The extended Connecticut forecast for Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 25: Temperatures are expected to average 2 to 6 degrees above nor-mal, turning a little cooler Tues-day night, warmer Thursday and cooler about Saturday. Some normal high and low tem-peratures for Connecticut are:

Alsop. Manchester Evening Herald Be-bron correspondent, Miss Susan B. Pendleton, telephone ACademy 8-3454. Mager. Some nave scattered to matching accessories. The couple will live in Boston, Mass., after More difficult still is the task Sept. 17. More difficult still is the task Sept. 17. Mrs. White is a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School and a The father says the family re-1962 graduate of Hartford Hosmained in its coach during the

Most difficult of all is the task of finding those who were in the Grand Central Terminal waiting room with the boy, Here the chief weapon has been publicity, with the city health department re-peatedly requesting through news-papers and on the air that all in our recent bereavement. e vaccinated. Most persons are vaccinated

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sought. Federal Judge Frank Gray Jr. The above quotations are not to southered him the U.S. Fublic be construed as actual markets.

Roundup amination. Bhe is scheduled to come before Gray again Aug. 27. KIRKHAM W. TORNEY SOUTHPORT (AP) - Funeral (Continued from Page One)

lice are blanding a rifle's defective firing mecifiants for the accident firing mecifiants for the accident for the accident tal slaying of 13-year-old Christic Southport.
The boy, had been out hunting birds with a friend of the same age. Henry O'Nelli, also of Warwick, when Henry's 22 discharged The Bullet struck Christopher in the head.
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State Soldiarb, Sold

Extended Forecast

Accepts Baltic Post TIVERTON, R. I. (AP)-How-

ard J. Barrowclough disclosed last night that he has accepted a post at the Baltic Mills, Baltic, Conn. general manager. Barrowclough said he has resigned as general technical superintendent of Berk-shire Hathaway, Inc., after more than 16 years with the company.

Hunted Woman Found

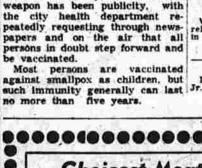
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Bank Stocks Anke

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A woman who dropped out of sight in Connecticut after being indicted for defrauding song writers has been found-still plying her trade. According to federal authorities. Mary Louise Kitsen was named in a 15-count indictment in U.S. District Court in Hartford last January. She was charged with milking money from song writers by presenting herself as an agent who could help them get their work published. She charged each person a \$10 registration fee and later would ask for \$40 to \$150 for recording and \$25 to \$50 for stereophonic records, the indictment said. None of the songs was published, the government charged. Federal agents began looking for the woman when ahe failed to NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A Conn. Bank and Trust









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Hungary Reds Purge Rakosi, 24 Followers

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Expelled from the party along with Rakosi, 70, was Ernoe Gerce, 63, who succeeded him as the country's boss. During the 1956 revolt, Geroe followed his former chief into exile in the Soviet Union. He was allowed to return to Hungary last year but was barred from political activity. Rakosi is believed still to be in the Soviet Union. He is reported in poor health. His expulsion from the party was a bitter finish to a lifetime

career spent in the service of communism. Returning to Hungary with the Soviet army in 194 e took over the interior ministr and police and began a campaign of undermining his Socialist an Smallholders party colleagues the postwar government. His method, he said, was t

"upmand a little more each day ike cutting up salami, thin slice after thin slice. The other parties eventually were ousted. Rakosi and Geroe were expelled rom the party because of their

"absolute political responsibility for the miscarriages of justice based on forged evidence," th communique said. Twenty-three others dropped from the part were not named. Kiss, former deputy premier, foreign minister and vice president, was fired from the Politbur for failing to admit responsibility for harmful party decisions befor 1956. He lost his job as party see retary last year.

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into as they progress, whatever tragedy and horror they might in-

into as they progress, whatever tragedy and horror they might in-volve, they seem, for a moment of decision at least, more intolerable than something else. There was a sample of what that "something else" could be over at the Berlin wall the other day. The East German police shot at two youths trying to escape to the West over that wall. Their shots felled one of the youths. He lay there, on the East ide of the wall, for an hour or more, bleeding to death from his wounds, while no-body moved to help him. No civil-tan on the East German side woved to help him. No civil-tan on the East German side ian on the East German side inauguration." moved, No civilian on the West Such a statement raises some German side could move. And fundamental and potentially quar-American troops, watching the in- reisome issues. Who says Mr. Frost cident, stayed motionless on their is a Republican? If he says he is, side of the wall, not interfering in how does he say it, by conviction something which, legally at least, or by some formal party enroll-

West Berlin have, in their subse- whether or not it has to carry Mr. quent behavior, found two targets Frost on its back? for their anger over this incident. We know a little bit about poets, They have shown, once more, their and they are notoriously unrelihatred for the Russians. And, this able, inconsistent, and unsatisfactime, they have shown also a con- tory in their political allegiances. tempt for the Americans, because, That party which first welcomes a thing happen. Perhaps, too, there sumed prestige involved, or beis a combined judgment, that what cause it hopes he may, sooner or does happen is something of the later, turn a phrase or rhyme a joint responsibility of Russia and slogan, usually lives to pray for the United States, for fighting, as his quiet departure. As for this they have been for 17 years since particular Republican, the one the end of World War II, over who wrote a special poem for the Germany.

certain. American troops don't like tend to be a Republican? And if he standing by helplens and restrain- does, and if he can get away with ed while a boy bleeds to death on it, what is this country coming the pavement any more than the to? Germans do. And the emotional reaction of individual America: troops on the scene is not too far from what the official, considered policy reaction of the American For what we would call the first

end of civilization, which might result from invoking the act and down to earn an honest coin. policy of war.

we would be forced to admit to ourselves that, in such an incident, eivilization had already come to its end and death, leaving only the don't know whether their rates are more modern and up to date than their zeal. But if their rates are high, in comparison with the old

by accident, as many a statesman has feared, but by emotional com-

of danger Russia and the United ing that 15 years is a long time to States face as they continue facing each other inside the nation they But the main point for cheer is conquered 17 years ago, as they continue playing that game of sep-arstion and division and walls which almost inevitably results Main St. a brighter, shinier place. from their joint refusal to get out, as they continue to cling to the hope that one or the other can control the future power politics course of Germany. These grand schemes of the two great powers' are futile-and fragile. The spec tacle of one boy bleeding to death, ntended on the pravement, can plast them both. It should be warning, to them both, to do something eweeping and decisive toward end ing the conditions under which such a thing can happen.

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West must never become dishear aned in its effort to procure honorable agreements with Russia for the protection of the peace, General Dwight D. Eisenhower told a

The Manchester Evening Herald Display advertising closing bours: For Monday-1 nm Friday For Buildation except Saturday-and the nations involved in a given situation. Some wars happen because there agives the one thing he never intends to the one thing he never intends to top doing.

Beware Of Poets

was none of their business. ment? In cases like this, does the The more emotional people of party itself have any choice as to

f view, we let such one of them because of the preinauguration of President Ken-One thing can be considered nedy, does he still, after that, pre-

Welcome Back

You may have noticed it, too. policy reaction of the American nation could become, should this sort of test be repeated. There can come a time when what happens in the case of one individual human being, under such intensely dramatic conditions, becomes more important and de-cisive than any consideration of the death of millions, or even the end of civilization, which might

We haven't had the privilege o There might some a time when patronizing one of them yet, so w task of burying it under the proper amount of atomic rubble. Not by plan, as some alarmists on each side may have feared, not

has feared, but by emotional com-pulsion and shame—that might be the way there would be the begin-ning of the end. This is perhaps the most real and urgent and inescapable kind



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win in a primary. e Willard Rogers Earlier the President attended

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches Secret Service Mass at the nearby Church of the Good Shepherd. Usher Larry Mc-Hugh said the President dropped a \$100 bill in the collection box. "Even in Beverly Hills," said MeHugh, "this is noticed." Third Swim Meet Tomorrow Nigh

by defeating the present represen-tative, Mrs. Dorothy Miller. How am I involved? On Friday, I re-the mob scene was repeated. By

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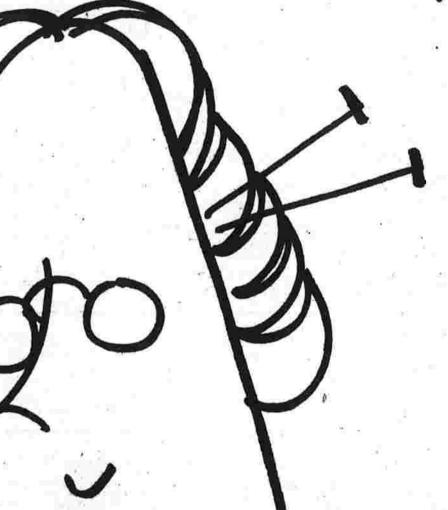
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Our Lady of Ransom Church hiladelphia, Pa., was the scene o

he wedding of Mins Anna Marie tefowich of West Hazelton, Pa. Reformich of West Hazelton, Pa., and Thomas Francis Moriarty Jr. of Manchester Saturday morning. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reformich, West Hazelton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Moriarty, 9 Strickiand St. The Rev. John J. Riley of Our Lady of Ransom Church performed the double ring ceremony and cele-brated the nuptial Mass. The altar was decorated with bouquets of white carnations and mums. The bride, given in marriage b her father, wore a full-length gown of candlelight satin, designed with princess lines, short sleeves, Em-pre bodice and chapel train. Her bouffant vell of French illusion was attached to a pearl crown, nd she carried a cascade of white

Miss Rita Hemingway of Philadelphia, Pa., was maid of honor. Miss Susan Holmes of Philadelphia was bridesmaid. They wore beige organza gowns with matching pillhats, and carried colonia bouquets of geraniums with fiame colored streamers. Leonardo Parla, 33 Edgerton St., served as best man. Theodor Chambers Jr., 396 Woodland St was usher. Mrs. Refowich wore a beige dress with matching accessories and a lavender orchid. The bride-

groom's mother wore an ice-blue dress, darker blue hat, white accessories and a white orchid. A reception for about 40 was held at the Southwark Club, Philadel-phia. For a motor trip to the Po-cono Mountains Pa., and Canada. Mrs. Moriarty wore a beige suit with brown accessories and a rown orchid. The couple will liv at 238 Sigourney St., Hartford, a Mrs. Moriarty is a graduate of Hazelton (Pa.) High School, Wilkes Barre (Pa.) School of Nursing, and

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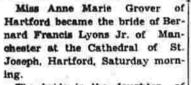
Feltham Jr. of Wilmington

Fallot Photo MRS. FREDERICK F. STONE JR.

the church, and a dinner followed for 60 at Cavey's Restaurant. For will live at 81 for 60 at Cavey's Restaurant. For a motor trip through Vermont and Canada. Mrs. Stone wore a beige satin brocade sheath with matchwith match-collar, and College of the University of Hart-The couple ford where she was a member of er's Insurance Co., Hartford.

Lyons-Grover

Stone-Vogel



Miss Judith Belle Vogel of Ver-non became the bride of Frederick F. Stone Jr. of Manchester Satur-day afternoon in the First Con-gregational Church of Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Vogel Sr., Box Mt. Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Stone Sr., 482 W. Middle Tpke. The Rev. Philip Ward, pastor of First Church, performed the dou-ble ring ceremony. Bouquets of white gladioli decorated the church

while gradient decorated the church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length aheath gown of peau de soie, de-signed with portrait neckline edged with re-embroidered Alen-con lace, three-quarters-length sleeves, and detachable overskirt extending to a chapel train. Her elbow-length vell of silk illusion was arranged from a large bow, and she carried a colonial bouguet of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. George A. Kingsbury Jr., Wilson Lane, Rockville, was ma-tron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy M. Glaiber, 42 Starkweather St., and Miss Patri-ola A. Stone of Manchester, a sis-ter of the bridegroom. They were clad alike in cocktail-length sheaths of Nile green alik organza

sheaths of Nile green silk organza with satin midriffs, bateau neck-lines and cap sleeves. They wore hats of matching organza petals with circular face veils, and car-

ried colonial bouquets of pink car-

nations. Raymond L. Fenn, 395 N. Main St., served as best man. Ushers were Walter P. Vogel Jr., Box Mt. Dr., Vernon, a brother of the brids: and David E. Ostram East

ride; and David E. Ostram, East

Mrs. Vogel wore an appliqued

rose beige silk aheath with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an appliqued aqua

silk sheath with matching access sories. Both wore corsages of whit

weetheart roses. A reception for 200 was held a

ing jacket and fur

Hartford

The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Grover, Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F.

Lyons, 60 Laurel St. The Rev. George R. Burnet of St. Anthony's Church, Litchfield, performed the double ring cerenony and celebrated the nuptial high Mass. The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a white mousseline de soie over peau de sole gown, designed with embroidered bands of Auvergne lace and chapel

Her veil of French illusion was attached to a shirred mousseline de soie pillbox trimmed with crystals and Barouque pearls, and she carried a phalaenopsis orchid on a Missal with streamers of baby's

breath and white rosebuds. Miss Mary Denise Grover of Hartford, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen A. Lyons of Manchester, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Margaret M. Cobey of White Plains, N. Y., and Miss Marianne T. Farrell of New York City. All the attendants wore fulllength dresses of burgundy pink linen with bateau necklines, elbow-length sleeves and modified bell skirts. They carried Missals covered in pale pink silk brocade and trimmed with pink carnations and streamers of rose and deep

blue statice. James U. Lyons of Manchester served as his brother's best man. Ushers were David T. Lyons of Manchestar, a brother of the bridegroom; George T. Grover of Hartford, a brother of the bride; Paul Ryan Jr. of Manchester and Bruce Bunker of Hartford. wore a pink silk sheath with St. James' Church. carnations. A reception was held at Petti-bone Tavern. Simsbury. For traveling, Mrs. Lyons wore a navy silk sheath with matching shoes and bag, and a pink hat and scarf. The couple will live in Glastonbury after Sept. 1. Mrs. Lyons is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Hartford, and from St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. Canada. She was public relations counsel for Georgian Court College, Lake-wood, N.J. She will join the staff of Glastonbury elementary school



MRS. BERNARD FRANCIS LYONS JR.

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wood, N.J. She will join the staff of Giastonbury elementary school system in September. Mr. Lyons is a graduate of Man-chester High School and grad-uated with honors from the Uni-versity of Connecticut. He served with the Medical Corps in the U.S. Army in Germany, and is a teacher in the Glastonbury public schools. Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin and ap-pliqued silk organdy, designed with a Sabrina neckline, fit-ted bodice, three-quarters-length sleeves, and dome skirt of ap-pliqued organdy styled with a wide satin band at the hem. Her imported illusion vell was ar-ranged from a large bow. She carried a sheath of white sweet-heart roses.

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Michess roses and, ivy. Miss Margaret McNair of Lewis-ton, Maine, was bridesmaid. She was dressed like the maid of hon-





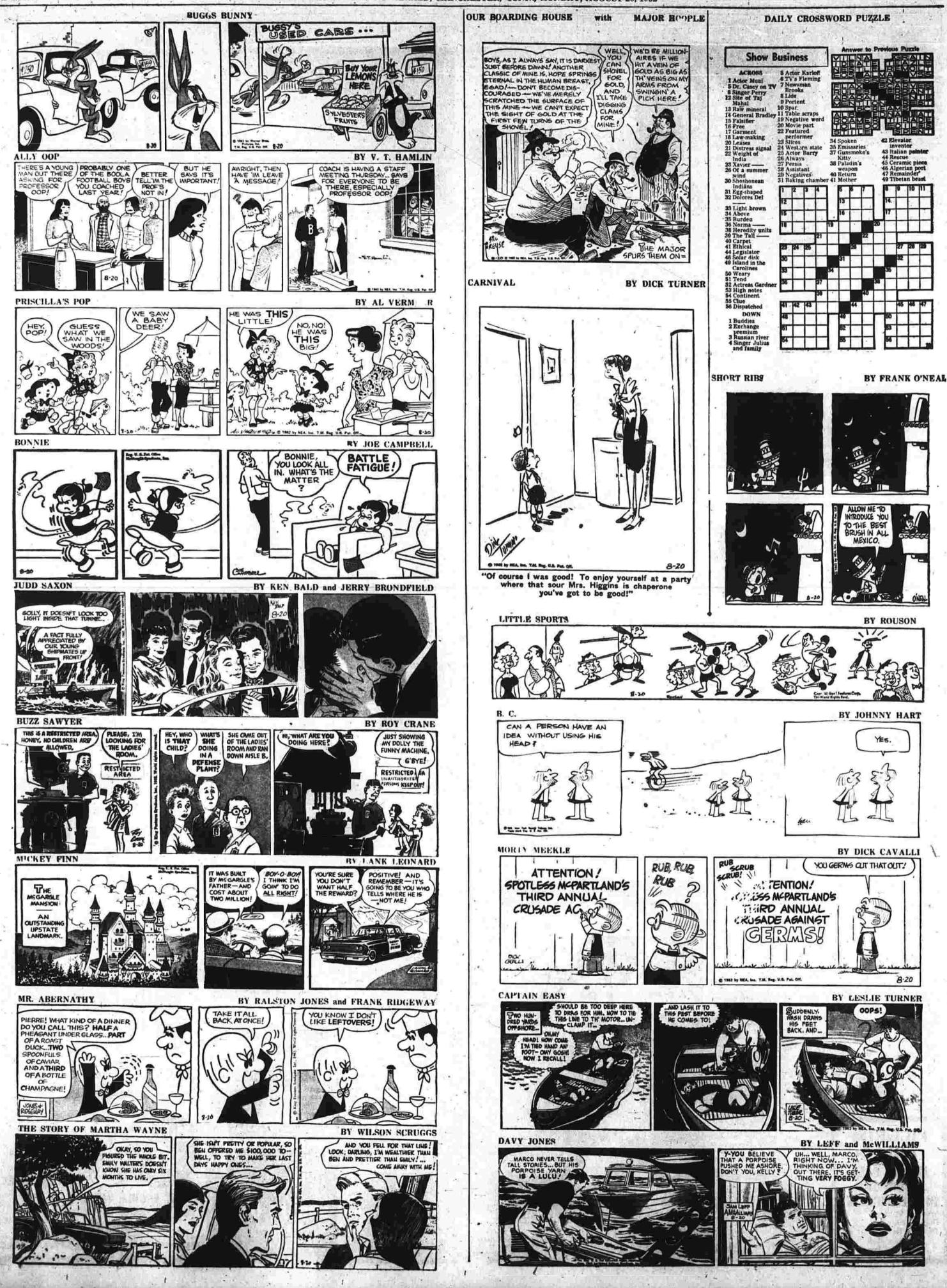
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matching jacket and embroidered silk organza bodice, matching ac-cessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

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Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.



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and Mrs. Robert Chand. ridge Lane, Tolland. Admitted Saturday: Antonia Misaiko, 43 Also, Adrian Fisher, 33, of Wap-downfail. He said: "It is a matter of history that





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 20

A's Make Big Boys Mad and Yankees Retaliate

Mantle and Howard **Drive in 15 Tallies**

Most every kid learns, at one time or another, that when you are playing with the big boys, you don't want to make 'em

The old lesson was impressed on the Kansas City Athletics Sunday. The A's had the temerity to take two of three from the New York Yankees, the biggest kid on the block. Yankee retribution was?

swift, painful and a little humilwith a 20-hit attack, including four doubles, two triples and four home runs, which adds to 40 total bases, in a 21-7 rout. It was the Yanks biggest offensive display

of the season. ard were the chief tormentors of the A's, accounting for a whop-ping 15 runs batted in between them. The main batted in between The pair had three home runs, a triple, double and two singles and Mantle stole two bases. second baseman Bernle Allen Even with that awesome showhowever, the Yanks had to Tresh. ntent themselves with the same leading margin, 41,7 games, over tinued, "I'd name Los Angeles the stubborn Los Angeles Angels, catcher Bob Rodgers. He's an e Angels kept pace with a 5-2 expert receiver, a switch hitter verdict over Washington. Third-place Minnesota closed to within there and he has better than

taking the second 8-3.

RBI total for a single game, but the Mantle-Howard exhibition must rank among the best. Manthe drove in seven with a single, double and grand-slam homer.

his 24th of the season, first grand slam of the season and seventh of his career. He played only the first six innings. Howard's homers were his 13th and 14th of the

with a homer and a single. Every making it easy for Ralph Ter. San Francisco 78 46 .629 ry to win his 18th against 10 loss- Cincinnati es. He gave up 11 hits, including Pittsburgh nome runs to Gino St. Louis . moli, Wayne Causey and bill Milwaukee the seventh.

. . . ANGELS-SENATORS.

Angels used a four-run unst after two were out in the xth inning to beat Washington. double by Albie Pearson and ingles by Leon Wagner and Bob dgers got one. Felix Torres the other on Jim Fregosi's single. Rookie Dean Chance (11-7) threw a solid five-hitter for the victory. • • •

Harmon Killebrew's hetty hitting were the keys to Minnesota's sweep over the Red Sox Kaat's pitching kept Boston in check in the first game while Killebrew's and double in the second. The homer was his 32nd, tying him with Detroit's Norm Cash for the top spot in runs batted in with 91: """ WHITE SOX.TIGERS-Charley Maxwell, one of base-ball's best Sunday hitters, blasted a grand-slam homer and doubled in two more as the White Sox beat Detroit in the first of two. The Ti-gers' Billy Bruton matched the bases loaded bow in the second game as Detroit managed a spiit. The Tigers' Rocky Colavito had a homer in each game. White Sox lefty Juan Pizzaro, who started the second game (155) at 12 and 12 bits of 12 bi were the keys to Minnesota's (T-N).

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punished the reeling A's Rival Managers Rate Tresh No. 1

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) -New York infielder-outfielder Tom Tresh would be Minnesota's Sam Mele said today that as much of his own

"Next to Tresh," Mele con

Stenhouse of Washington a the best starter. "My pick as the best of the

the drove in seven with a single, double and grand-siam homer. Howard drove in eight with a pair of three-run homers, a triple and a single. Mantle's two stolen bases, sec-ond and third, came in the third inning before the Yanks had put it out of reach. The homer was



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TWINS-RED SOX-Jim Kaat's five-hit pitching and Harmon Killebrew's hefty hitting were the keys to Minnesota's of the first marked and Mahaffey 16-10 (2),

second game after he was hit on the left elbow by a pitched ball in

181/2 the opener. Pete sat out the night-

GOING, GOING, GONE-Bill Rigney lost another decision, this time to Bill McKinley in the last of the ninth inning at Chavez Ravine in Los Angeles. Rigney claimed that Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox trapped Lee Thomas' line drive to left field instead of catching the baseball. The call stayed and the Angels' manager left for the who is always dangerous up place Minnesota closed to within six games by sweeping two from Boston. 4:2 and 7:4. Baltimore beat Cleveland the Chicago White Sox split a couple, the White Sox winning the first 11:5 and Detroit taking the second 8:3.

> Speed, power and pitching. Wills beat out a bunt single. Exits Raymond, whose strong relief have kept the Los Angeles Jay, enter Henry. Jim Gilliam pitching through the final three beat out a bunt single, scoring Roseboro to put the Dodgers in fifth triumph in seven decisions. al League standings. These three important factors stood out like the Empire State to make it 5-1.

explosion in the ninth inning to with a three-hitter for his 22nd vic- Boyes beaten 13-8 by Milwaukee for their fourth loss in the last five games. St. Louis inflicted the 10th straight loss upon the New York Mets, in the avert in the National League tic between Philadelphia and Pitter in the straight to between Philadelphia and Pitter in the straight for the season, and single in the ninth snapped a 2-2 in the bench understudying Milt Plumeent and Pitter in the straight in the National League tic between Philadelphia and Pitter in the straight in the National League tic between Philadelphia and Pitter in the straight in the National League tic between Philadelphia and Pitter in the straight in the straight in the straight in the National League tic between Philadelphia and Pitter in the straight in

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Tri-State Winners

WEST HARTFORD (AP) -

. . . CARDS-METS-

Rookie shortstop Dal Building Sunday as the Dodgers Drysdale made short work of drove in three runs with his first came from behind with a five-run the Reds in the ninth to finish major league home run and Ken defeat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1 and tory and his first complete game and two walks in the Cards' third



collides with first baseman Orlando Cepeda as he makes catch of pop up near nitcher.

For America's Cup Entrants NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)-Weath-& Easterner had to take a position NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)-Weath-& Easterner had to take a position

New Port, R.1. (AP) — Weath - Easterner had to take a position erly faces Nefertili today as the America's Cup sloops resume rac-ing after a Sunday holiday. In the bia will meet Easterner. Both bia will meet Easterner. Both bia will meet Easterner. Both braces will be 24 miles around a triangle course. Three of the four sup boats. Three of the four sup boats. Three of the four sup boats,

Weatherly, Columbia and Neferproviding a major attraction for hundreds of sightseers.

Bottom (AP) - Harold Connolly
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Bostom (AP) - Harold Connolly and world record nolly, scholar and world record nolly is a longtime rival. "All the fault as the ast to do to reach 240 is stop worying," says former Tufts star so be backus. Connolly authored the longest hammer throw in his start. The luckless sloop which has start. The luckless sloop which has start tory in the United States vs Russia meet last month, 321 feet, 10 inches. Headed for a one year is an eavy trait is rise starting assignment in Finland. Connolly stopped here Saturday is to group and to find the railway cradle of the sense crade being assignment in Finland. Connolly stopped here Saturday is to group and to so soore all the way from the Tripiets, 5-3 and 15-

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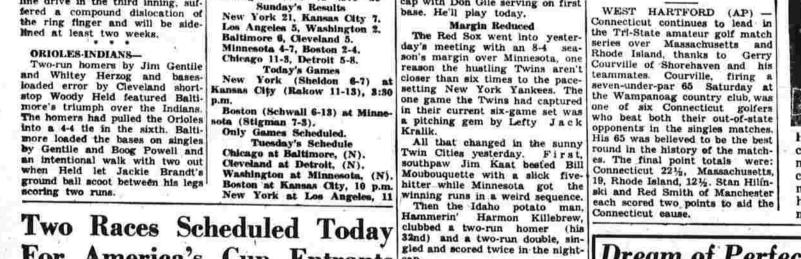
five errors, all of which figured in the scoring. Dave Seemann (7-8) came into the game in the second and got the victory. Bob₀Heffner (11-9) was the victim of York's defensive lapses. Elmira collected 17 hits in the opener as Herm Starrett

(14-7) went the route. John Miller (2-0) won the nightcap with help from reliever John Ellen in the eighth. . Chuck Smiley had four hits for the day, including two homers and a double, scored four runs and batted in five, Nellie Cochran also had two homers among his five hits for the day. He scored five and

HEAD ON-San Francisco Giants' second baseman Chuck Hiller (left)

Los Angeles, 86. Rits — T. Davis, Los Angeles, 173; H. Aaron, Milwakkee, 161; Robinson, Cincinnati, 159; Groat, 158. Doubles — Robinson, Cincinnati, 159. Doubles — Robinson, Cincinnati, 159. Doubles — Robinson, Cincinnati, 159. Doubles — Robinson, Cincinnati, 169. Triples—W. Davis, Los Angeles, 10; Neal, New York and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 27; Virdon, Pittsburgh, 26. Triples—W. Davis, Los Angeles, 10; Neal, New York and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 8. Boseball, football, standardbred racing and everything else they con light up has turned noctally disregaring the ticas are certain to move in that direction totally disregaring the soci, S8; H. Aaron, Milwakke, S8; R o bin s o n, Cincinnati, 152; G. 786; Sanford, San Francisco, 14-4, 733. Tickeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-5, 731; Pierce, San Francisco, 14-4, 733. Tickeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-5, 731; Pierce, San Francisco, 14-4, 733. Tickeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-5, 731; Pierce, San Francisco, 14-4, 733. Tickeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-5, 731; Pierce, San Francisco, 14-5, 731; Pierce, San Francisco, 14-4, 733. Tickeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-5, 731; Pierce, San Francisco, 14-5, 731; Pierce, San 14-5, 737; Pierce, San Francisco,
11-4, 733.
Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles,
179; Gibson, St. Louis, 174; Farrell, Houston, 159; O'Dell, San
Francisco, 145.

The Lincoin Downs figures for the first dozen nights was up nearly 50 per cent above last year, the handle was off nearly \$100,000 and the was off nearly \$100,000 and the will a thoroughbred," says Morris and Strike and St



cap with Don Gile serving on first

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Grads Topple Legion And Tom Kelley, 2-1

showed he could pitch with threat.

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ins, Minnesota, .310; Hinton, Washington, .309; Siebern, Kansas

Runs-Cash, Detroit, and for the clinching touchdowns.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Runs - Robinson, Cincinnati,

Although beaten 2-1 by a George May drew a walk tos Reardon. Timekeeper Wally Fortin pair of first inning unearned runs, fire-balling Tom Kelley and Steve Brady to end the game festivities as well as the hurring staff fired a three-hitter and fanned 11 against a talented bunch of Legion Alumni before a crowd of about 350 at Mt. Nebo. Gene Johnson's single, a walk to Jim Moriarty and a pair of errors allowed the Grads to hop off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first able to solve Kelley's offerings

over the first four frames, then the pre-game home run contest Dailey Simmons took over and continued with a pair, one of them a 410-foot Brady The current Legion representa-a couple of shorter belts while Bill Mc s finally made the scoring col-in the sixth. Ray Dotchin Johnson also captured the throw-

showed he could pitch with threat. the big boys yesterday. The ace of the Manchester Legion the seventh on a pair of walks hurling staff fired a three-hitter and a fielder's choice. But Kelley

errors allowed the Grads to hop off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning. Ronnie Simmons and Pat Mis-tretta sombined to silence the Legion bats effectively—allow-ing only three hits between them. Mistretta hurled scoreless ball Cover the first four frames then

As the pitchers, Mele named Boston's Dick reliefer and Date as the pitchers, Mele named Boston's Dick reliefer and Dick Sylvester and Mike Boston's Dick Relatization as the pitchers, Mele named Boston's Dick Reliefer and Date Station's Dick Reliefer and Date Stations of Washington as a the pitchers and Date Station and the pitchers and Date Station's Dick Reliefer and Date Stations of Washington as a the pitchers and Date Station and Station's Dick Reliefer and Date Station and Sta

49ers Trounce Giants Batting-(Based on 300 or more bats)-Eunnels, Boston, 330; menez, Kansas City, 321; Bol-couldn't have been from trading Jim Ninowski to the Detroit

Hinton, Lions after the 1959 season, that's for sure. The Cleveland coach might besity, 308. Runs-Pearson, Los Angeles, Ninowski led the Browns' to consistently and whose pointed defeat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1 and stretch their first-place lead over San Francisco to 3½ games. The Giants, only a game and a half behind last Thursday, were beaten 13-8 by Milwaukee for their Norall can so many as the total of their Norall Can be total of the tota

Home Runs—Cash, Detroit, and Killebrew, Minnesota, 32; Wag-ner, Los Angeles, 29; Colavito, Detroit, 28; Gentile, Baltimore and Maris, New York, 27.
Stolen Bases—Wood, Detroit, 24; Aparicio, Chicago, 21; How-ser, Kansas City and Hinton, Washington, 19; Charles, Kansas City, 16.
Pitching (Based on 12 more de-cisions)—McBride, Los Angeles, 11-4, 755; Ford, New York, 13-6, 694; Aguirre, Detroit, 11-5, 688; Donovan, Cleveland, 15-7, 688

Midland, Tex. Brown has become so pleased at red twice for the 49ers, whose with Ninowski that he has even defense also turned in a pair of

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 300 or more at bats)—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 345; Robinson, Cincinnati, 343; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 342; Musial, St. Louls, 335; Altman, Chicago, 326. Davis Dav

Brown had Ninowski sitting on in the final period, to sink the

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Runs — Robinson, Chreinnau, 108; Wills, Los Angeles, 104; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 105; Mays, San Francisco, 102; W. Davis, Los Night Thoroughbred Racing San Francisco, 102; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 89. Runs Batted In-T. Davis, Los Angeles, 89. Bad Business for Everybody Bad Business for Everybody SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. "Persons who are employed during the daytime and whose It is but that the current meeting attendance at the races usual

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victory as the Dodgers defeated agency in Lexington, Ky., speaks meeting at the Longacres race-

Herald Angle EARL YOST

and then riding into the country for a look at several new homes.

friend and compositor at The Her-ald for many years, had died. Burt played a lot of football at Manches-change clothes to keep an evening played a lot of football at Manches-ter High, the tackle post his best position. For a number of years, since we became associated with one another, Burt and I observed our birthdays on the same date, Aug. 14, his death coming one day before his 33rd birthday . . . For-tion antification that I am now in before his 33rd birthday . . . For-mal notification that I am now in the Who's Who in the East was re-ceived, perhaps I should take this as a premature birthday gift. De-spite this "honor," I am sure that a 10 cent ice cream cone will still cost a dime . . . Verplanck Field was the scene of the annual Town Little League Tournament opener, Sears meeting Ansaldi's . . . Fine Catholic High. The big, good naweather, small crowd, and good tured coach was a better than pitching by Jimmy Nicol of Sears average end and catcher while features, the chain store winning, playing football and baseball at 8-0 . . . Enjoyed sitting with Joe Central Connecticut State. He Gorman, who will be passing out cigars next month. Lee Fracchia. Joe Cataldi, Mike Nimerowski and Mike Cappa, all closely connected Mike Cappa, all closely connected With the Little League program. Fracchia announced he would be back as president next season, solid support for the move being given Guide Her in Rocky Hill. It was

Three members of The Herald He also added that Gene Johnson erations within the past seven eagues this season for the spon- quiet evening soring Fire & Police Athletic Astopped to say there would be a Saturday morning to work and early afternoon and was greeted day is a short one in this depart

in tobacco and with Saturday a to spare in the afternoon I found ar an empty bench in Center Park and Moriarty's Tuesday n defeat for each Sears. Ansald's be announced, also and Moriarty's. The three chubs and was soon joined by Johnny the latest books and magazines. Field was the second of the second Little League tourney game tional Leagues respectively. I may be in the market shortly I checked in early, anxious to get Monday
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by men sitting with me on the press bench... Action ended be-fore 7 o'clock and I was back at the ranch (house) shortly after to renew acquaintances with my fam-the

Best day of the week, financial-Three members of The Herald noted special events this 14th day of August. Chief Photographer Sinch Ofiara celebrated his second wedding anniversary. Photogra-pher Joe Saternis noted his 14th wedding anniversary and the writ-er officially added one year to his age. I stopped counting several years ago... Wally Fortin, recov-ered from the shocking defeats suffered by his fine Legion team in the State Tournament in Bristol. n the State Tournament in Bristol. Ender is slowly getting back into topped to renew acquaintances. fighting from after two serious opvould coach the Legion next year . Dutch Fogarty climbed the forcer postponement of my plans taits to report the latest on the after dinner and instead of view-Midget and Pony Football Lesgues, ing a Little League tourney base-blay to start in a few weeks. Dutch ball game I settled back in my Con-Pinky Pohl will run both necticut Room for a peaceful an

boat show Sunday at Coventry knowing that that early start Lake, open to the public . . . Mo-tored to the Country Club in the ing day (Some people claim every _______ Shainin. (Herald Photo by Pinto.)

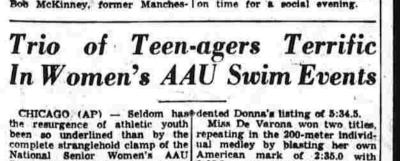
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fore another disappointing crowd with the hard-hitting Pitruzzello. had inserted Hemenway into the singled and once again, for the Soura of about 150 was Ronnie Pitruzzel-of about 150 was Ronnie Pitruzzel-bo who singled home Dick LaCroix in action, pitched the entire eight cision looked major league when were jammed. Washburn got Sur-Bagley, annual post-season displayed by the Contractors and Gas House Gang. Each side collected six safeties Three more passes in the fifth until Ansaidi's winning rally in the found the stations all occupied eighth.



Point Gatherers in ERCC Swimming Competition Among the featured swimmers at the Ellington Ridge Country Club Pool yesterday were, left to right, Dave Parker, Marty Flack, Kurt Parker, Nancy Herman and Beth

Shalling our provide the key of the count of the second play of the source meeting with each passing with feading with field of the house and play of t pires, did a fine job. Alton Cowles called the pitches with Hank Wittke and John Siemlenski on the bases. For Cowles, he is batting 1,000, having worked all three tourney games to date. He is a regular member of the Man-chester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires. HUNTING



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CHICAGO (AP) — Seldom has dented Donna's listing of 5:34.5. the resurgence of athletic youth been so underlined than by the complete stranglehold clamp of the National Senior Women's AAU Swimming Championships by a brigade of bobby-soxers. A pair of 16-year-olds from Los Angeles, Carolyn House and Shar-on Finneran, and 15-year-old Don-na De Varona of Santa Clara, Calif., led the record-busing parade in the four-day meet which ended yesterday in the Portage Park 50-meter olympic pool. This trio, plus a group just as young that either won events or were pressing for first all the time, can make Uncle Sam rub his hands in glee at the women's prospects

Were pressing for first all the time, can make Uncle Sam rub his hands in glee at the women's prospects in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.
Five world, five American and two additional meet records were undercut in the splash party. Only two events—the 100 meter backs stroke and 100 meter freestyles-did not produce record efforts out of the 14 women races.
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Miss House won the freestyle the Nes at distances of 1500, 400 and po meters, repeating as individual to the 1600 with 18:44.0; erased the meet mark of 4:46.9 in the 400 with 214.6 in the 200, and smashed the stats.
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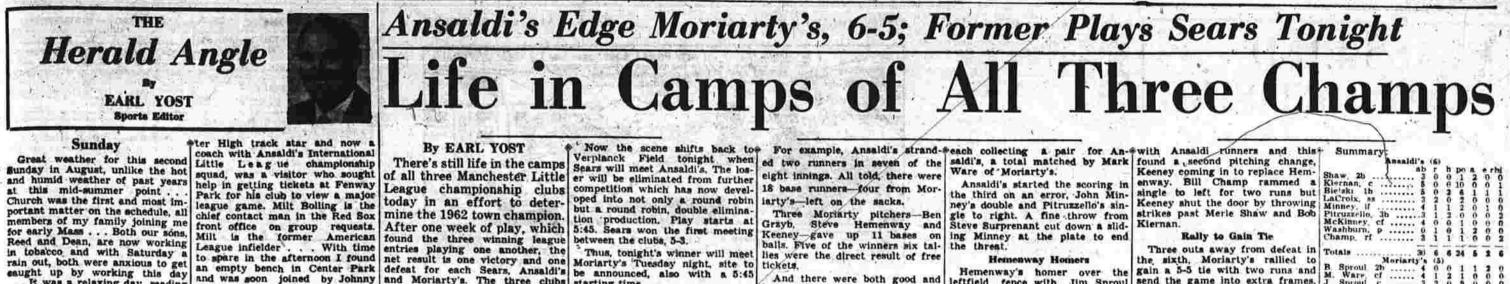




Herald Camerman Reggie Pinto focused his camera on part of the crowd viewing the ERCC swim meet yesterday and came up with the above expressions during one of the hotly contested races.

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bad fielding plays.

And there were both good and leftfield fence with Jim Sproul send the game into extra frames. Pitruzzello Hit Decides bad fielding plays. Pitruzzello Hit Decides Little George Washburn had to club a 3-1 margin. Minutes and Surprenant on base gave his hit to first to open the sixth and Surprenant on base gave his hit to first to open the sixth and Surprenant on base gave his hit to first to open the sixth and Surprenant on base gave his hit to first to open the sixth and Dury here in Saturday's contest be-

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Collection Saturday of \$17-

.62 at Buckley Field was the

smallest of the three games, the first two being played at Verplanck Field. There is a feeling that a number of the

parents, particularly the fathers, have been passing up the action... Once again the men in blue, better known as um-

prepare the dinner

Chiggers can turn the best trip or vacation into a nightmare. Don't let 'em. Use a formula of sulphur mixed with talcum pow-der. The sulphur science in the subplur mixed with talcum pow-

SET UP FOR SQUIRRELS the blocking? A-. SET UP FOR SQUIRRELS Maybe it's early to start worry-ing about squirrel hunting, so tuck this one away. Find a nice hard-wood stand and carry out to it a coll of wire. Now right next to this coll of wire. Now right next to this coll of wire and carry out to the start and painer Pyle at guards. But hardwood stand (that nobody they still miss the leadership of knows about but you) is a corn Art Spinney, gone after '59. The field, Now then, every now and young ones, like Tom Gilburg. again as you go past that place, wire one of those ears of corn to a tree or a fence post or rail. DEFENSIVE LINE — Age

Club Finalists at ERCC Another pair of holes-in-one+-68, Paul Ballsieper 77-9-68, Joe were recorded at the Manchester Country Club in the last few days, Country Club in the last few days, -67. Vic Agostinelli 84-14-70. both on the 133-yard eighth hole. Roy Thompson aced the eighth. Blind Bogey-Dan Dowd, Cliff

using a No. 8 iron Thursday. It Jarvis, Paul Dutelle, each 94. was his first. Playing with him were Bob McGurkin, Skid Homans, Sam Harrison. Henry Rockwell continued the Henry Rockwell continued the ansault on No. 8 Saturday with his first ace in 35 years of golfing. He used a No. 7 iron Four-Ball, Best Ball—Sund used a No. 7 iron. His foursome really clobbered His foursome really clobbered the hole, recording an ace, two birdias and a par los Carina and 82-11-71; low gross-Edna Hilin-

birdies and a par. Joe Cerina and ski, Priscilla McKay, Hazel Berger Paul Ballsieper got the birds, and Rita Creed 84. Mario Boccalatte, the par. ELLINGTON FINALISTS

Finalists in the Ellington Ridge Division and all interested are Club Championship Tournament are Jim Gordon and Stan Markow-drawing Sunday morning. Gordon made it to the title round Saturday by ousting Pete Lingua. 6 and 5, Markowski, 1960 champ, defeated the 1959 titlist, Fred Mc

Low net-John Sweeney 58-8-50 Lou Becker 57-5-52, Lou Cianzull The finals are scheduled this **Country Club**

BEST 16-SATURDAY Class A -- Roger Barrett 60-3-57, 79, Lou Cianzulli 85-8-77, Dan Mos-Joe Wall 62-3-59, Ken Gordon 61- ler 87-10-77. Class B-Paul Ballsteper 64-7-57, Charley Boggini 67-6-61. Class C-Dick Eadie 70-12-58. Boys-Jim Rusher 36-38-74, Bill

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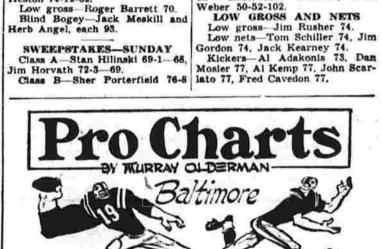
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Best tip we can close with this month is an old one that stands perpetial repeating. Studies of hundreds of small boat accidents cause boating experts to advise in the advent of an upset STICK WITH THE BOAT. Leaving the security of even an overturned and sunk boat to strike out slone is ma invitation in image. Studies is security of even an overturned and sunk boat to strike out slone is ma invitation in image. Studies is security of even an overturned and sunk boat to strike out slone is ma invitation in image. Studies is security of even an overturned and sunk boat to strike out slone is ma invitation in image. Studies is security of even an overturned and sunk boat to strike out slone is ma invitation in image. Studies is a strike out slone is image in in the strike out slone is image in in the strike out slone is image in in the strike out slone is ington in 26. B-7.

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TOLLAND TURNPIKE-MANCHESTER, CONN a the Wilbur Cross Parkway, Conn. Rt. 15. Take Exit 95 and Follow Arrows East for 1, of a Mile From Town Take Oakland St. and Turn Left Over Hockanum River Bridge Onto Tolland Turnplke Sale:—Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1962 At 10 A.M.—Inspection After 9 A.M. Considerable carved oak and walnut furniture, important Chinese Chippendale style mirror, 3-pr. marble ionic columns (5'6"). Wrought iron items. Oil paintings, 4 an cestor, Russell Cheney, others. Oriental rugs, mostly scatter and small, one 11'x17'-2". Considerable costly china: Anton, Mintons, Limoges, etc. Fine glassware: Waterford type compotes, Bohemian, crystal. Decorative alabaster items, silver, Sheffield, ster-ling, many other choice and unusual offerings. NOTE: A second sale will be held Wed., Aug. 29 at 10 a.m.; with a third sale in Sept. Truckmen-Lunch by Victor's Catering Service.

ROBERT M. REID and SON, Auctioneers 201 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CONN .- Phone MI 9-7770 RAYMOND R. REID-Phone MI 9-4411

Salesmen Wanted 36-A Diamonda-Watches-Jewelry ALESMAN interested in real estate, full time, Call Mr. Green, MI 9-5464, WATCH AND jewelry repairing at reasonable prices, prompt sa. 7-ice, 2 watchmakers, Manchesterter's oldest established jeweler, F. E. Bray, 737 Main St., State Theater Building. Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 EAL ESTATE salesmen or women needed for husy office serving Manchester, Vernon, Rockville area. Some experience and Garden-Farm-Dairy Products license necessary Commission basis only, Earning potential un-limited, Write Box V, Herald limited, Write Box V, Herald FRIENDLY ICE Cream Shop of POULTY Farm, MI 9-9904. 435 Main St. 1g accepting applica-tions for evening and weekends for the fall. Apply in person at the Household Goods 51 TOY DEMONSTRATORS - New! BEDROOM SET -Heywood-Wake

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Rt. 6 Meeting

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About Town

Sunset Council, Degree of Po-cahontas, will meet tonight at 8 at Tinker Hall, Main St. Appointed and elected officers, not installed in July, are reminded to be present for installation. There will be a zo-cial time after the meeting.

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Mrs. Rose Schwoerer, 103 Math-er St., will have a luncheon and penny auction Wednesday noon at her home. Proceeds of the event will be donated to the Sisters of the Cross and Passion Retreat House, Farmington.

George R. McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. McKay, 67 Branford St., and Peter R. Gavel-lo. son of Mrs. Helena Gavello, 147 Spruce St., began recruit training recently at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

PFC Royal A. Isham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal A. Isham, 47 Waddell Rd., recently completed 12 days specialized training at the 25th Infantry Division's Jun-gle and Guerrilla Warfare Train-ing Center, Hawaii. Isham is an automatic rifleman in Co. E of the division's 1st Battle Group, 35th Infantry, regularly located at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He entered the Army in March 1960 and arrived in Hawaii January 1961.

Mrs. Bessie Farris, 9 Durkin St., left yesterday by plane from Bradley Fleid, Windsor Locks, en-route to Vancouver, B.C., where she will visit her brother, Rob-ert Banks, whom she has not seen for 50 years.



Phone

MI 3-1126

Garrity, Too, Declines To Seek Re-election

Atty. Harold W. Garrity, who has been a member of the board of education since 1950, has notified the executive





