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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1963

JFK, Adenauer Ponder State News Angry Blind Man Stabs Blind Friend Firmer Western Ties, Crashes, Boat Spill **Multinational N-Navy**

BONN (AP) — President morning. The two men talked Despite overcast skies thousands Kennedy and Chancellor Kon-rad Adenauer today discussed U.S. and German officials went U.S. and German officials went the four miles from the American problems involved in trained in trained to the trained of the trained to the four miles from the American fic victims were pedestrians. clear navy and to strengthen multinational nuclear force. the Atlantic partnership between the United States and Western Europe.

They met alone for two hours. They met alone for two hours. than by the government chiefs, the President would like to get a spokesmen for the two men also While he would not make any of treaty ready for submission to the announced that they had talked over forthcoming East-West nego-tiations in Moscow on a nuclear test ban treaty. Their conference also covered trade relations bethe details public, it was under-stood that the U.S. and German tween the United States and the was having any more back pain European Common Market.

Kennedy, who received a loud with chronic back trouble. and anthusiastic welcome Sunday Kennedy's back seemed to be at the start of his European tour troubling him as he knelt at went to Adenauer's office in late Mass Sunday.

problems involved in trying into problems of Berlin, condi-to create a multi-nation nu-tions in Communist East Germany esberg to Adenauer's office. Kennedy was reported anxious to get agreement from Adenauer and other key allied leaders to Salinger said that the multinational force project was talked out in greater detail by the ministers the NATO nuclear surface flect.

U.S. Senate by next January. The United States and West leaders were seeking Allied ac-tion on setting up the force. Such a force. The problem facing Salinger denied that Kennedy Kennedy and Adenauer is now to obtain the agreement of other al-lies, particularly Britain and It-aly. Neither the President nor the

chancellor wants an exclusively (Continued on Page Seven)

Roundup PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A blind man stood against a wall, clutching a pen knife. He listened. The "tap, tap, tap," of a cane on pavement grew louder. Suddenly, police said he leaped out and stabbed the passing man in the neck and right arm. Take Lives of Six By ASSOCIATED PRESS right arm. Detective Pat Cannon said the stabbing occurred after two blind friends got into a dispute over cigarette money right arm.

persons died in accidents in Connecticut during the weekend-five on the in a tavern. Arthur Hinson, 45, was held in \$500 hall on charges of as-

sault and battery. His friend, Louis Pratner, 37, was in fair condition at a hospital. The dead included: A 57-year-old Ellington woman as she stepped out of her car.

A Waterbury man as he walked along Rt. 6A Saturday night. The **Kennedy Goofs** car that hit him didn't stop. A 61-year-old Norwich man as he rowed a boat on his private pond. On U.S. Past

In East Lyme, police said a young mother turned to scold her children in the back seat Saturday BONN, Germany (AP) - Presiafternoon and lost control of her dent Kennedy Junked in Americar. It crossed the centerline of can history Sunday. Rt. 161 and rammed another car. The man who can reel off fig-George Allen, 66, of (13 Wildrose ures in billions about budgets and Ave.) Waterford, was killed. The young mother, Mrs. Nancy Pintavalle, 30, of 1919 S. Whitney bombs undoubtedly raised cries of indignation in sun-bathed St.

Augustine, Fla., when he told a Ave., Hartford, and her children escaped serious injury. Mrs. Pintacrowd in Cologne: "As a citizen of Boston, which valle was charged with negligent takes pride in being the oldest homicide. city in the United States-' In Windham Saturday night, The oldest city in the United vin Miller, 29, of Scott Hill, Leb-anon, lost control of his dump

States is St. Augustine, founded in 1565. Boston was founded in truck on a curve on Rt. 32. The 1630. truck crossed the center line and hit a tractor trailer. Miller was Then, at dinner Sunday night,

killed. the President gooled again when In Stamford Sunday night, Mrs. he stirred the shos's of the bat-Emma Peterson, 50, of Oak Grove the of the Little Big Horn.

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Lawmakers Opposed

If Congress did pass such

law, it would not automatically

discrimination by business

killed

Can JFK Stop Business Bias?

By JAMES MARLOW plocal authorities-must treat all Associated Press News Analyst citizens equally. Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — Should the federal government be able to tell privately owned businesses

White Segregationist Held in Evers' Death, **Rifle Sight Was Clue**

(Cinestified Advertising on Page 14)

JACKSON Miss. (AP)-Byron de La Beckwith, white man, was held in Jackson jail today charged with the murder of Negro integration leader Medgar W. Evers. Still unaccounted for in the kill-

The Weather

tures tonight. Low in the 60s. Sur

ny and continued warm Tuesday

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ing of the 37-year-old Evers were "others unknown," charged along with Beckwith in a separate fed-eral complaint made public after the FBI arrested Beckwith Saturday night.

Beckwith, a 42-year-old former tobacco salesman and more re-cently a chemical fertilizer sales agent, from Greenwood, Miss., talked with his attorneys, law partners Hardy Lott and Stanny Sanders of Greenwood, Sunday and was returned to his cell after about 30 minutes. He is being held without bond.

Jackson chief of detectives M.B. Pierce said police questioned Beckwith, but did not elaborate. One of 15,000 telescopic sights and a fingerprint on it led the FBI to Beckwith at Greenwood. They found five of the imported Japanese six-power Golden Hawk sights went to Mississippi, all to a Grenada gun dealer.

One was traced to Beckwith, gun collector, whom the FBI ques-tioned Friday night without get-ting any answers.

Saturday night at a meeting arranged by Greenwood attorney Beckwith, FBI agents arrested Yerger Moorehead, a relative of Beckwith under provisions of the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

"Beckwith and others unknown conspired to injure, oppress and intimidate Medgar Evers in the free exercise and enjoyment of rights and privileges secured to him by the Constitution," the FBI sald.

Evers was state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Capt. Ralph Hargrove, chief of the Jackson police identification bureau, fingerprinted Beckwith

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don

Byron de la Beckwith, accused slayer of Negro leader Medgar Evers. (AP Photofax.)

President Kennedy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer stand at attention during the playing of U.S. and German national anthems. (AP Photofax.)

Miller Rates Foreign Policy **Key Campaign Issue for '64**

EDITOR'S NOTE - Even now, eleaders agreed that civil rights should refuse to allow ports of legislation should be considered entry to any ship carrying any affected. with the smoke of battle months away, Republican and Democratic by Congress on a bipartisan basis. material to Cuba. away, Republican and Democratic by Congress on a Dipartisan basis. party leaders are doping out their campaigns for the 1964 presi-dential election. Just what do they think the issues will be? Deckage, a proposal for enforce-Democratic National Chairman ment of desegregation of private I think we ought to eliminate all foreign aid to any South American country or any Latin Ameripackage, a proposal for enforce-ment of desegregation of private firms serving the public. John M. Bailey and Republican National Chairman William E. Here are some of the other questions and the party leaders' answers in the interview: Miller gave their views in an exclusive interview.

By JACK BELL

ERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON (AP) - Already the rival political strategists are staking out the battlefield for the

1984 presidential campaign and zeroing in on what they expect to. be the big targets. What do they figure the issues will be a year hence?

Foreign policy "preempts every issue," Republican National Chair-man William E. Miller declares. "The chief issue is going to be how well did President Kennedy" run the affairs of this country, John M. Bailey. In a joint interview, both party

GOP Will Hold Convention in San Francisco

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demo-erats get down to the business today of picking a site for their 1964 presidential nominating convention with Chicago reported a slight favorite among six bidding

The Republican National Com-mittee's choice of San Francisco for its convention brought television-radio network pressure to pick the same city for the Demo-cratic meeting. This would avoid a transfer of heavy broadcast

ulpment. There were reports that, all things considered. President Ken-nedy would prefer to receive his second nomination in the Middle West, where Republicans hope to marshal a substantial portion of their efforts to defeat him for re-

The site committee, however, has other financially attractive offers from Atlantic City, N.J., Baltimore, Detroit, Miami Beach-Miami and Philadelphia. national co

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to court. This is an explanation of what ships carrying cargo to Cuba. Q. What do the Republicans pro-pose doing about Cuba? Miller: I can think of many don't know all of the factors which

hings which might be done. Perhaps at this stage of the game we (Continued on Page Four)

Kennedy asked, how it would work, and what it is based on. There are many things we can Everything Kennedy said hinges do, but I'm not president and I on two sections of the Constitution: 1. The 14th Amendment. It says state authorities - this includes

stop

which cater to the public that terstate commerce or prevent inthey can't discriminate against terference with it. Kennedy asked Congress to in-Negroes? voke both these constitutional pro-

President Kennedy says yes. He visions in passing the kind of law asked Congress to pass a law which says yes, too. This part of he wants. The 14th Amendment says only his civil rights program, unfolded that states must treat all citizen last week, will bring one of the equally and cannot discriminate equally and cannot discriminate. The Supreme Court ruled in 1883 that the amendment does not outtoughest fights in Congress.

Southern Democrats are against t. But some Republican leaders –like Sens. Everett M. Dirksen d Illinois and Barry Goldwater of Arizona—balk at it, too. Kennedy did not ask that every last business, no matter how small, be compelled to stop disor local communities cannot compel private businesses to discrim-inate.

It might seem, from those two criminating. But it seems likely almost every business could be

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Graduation Edition

places. Those who wanted to Tomorrow's Herald will con spend money fighting it could go tain a special two-page edition of the High School World, pro-duced by graduating members of the staff. Extra copies of the paper may be obtained from the Herald circulation department.

Copies of Friday's gradua edition are also ava

DETROIT (AP) - Demonstrat- bitter outburst, 34 persons died ors, estimated to number 120,000, and about 700 were injured before moving in a seemingly endless federal troops quelled the riot. column, swept through downtown There was only one incident Detroit Sunday in a peaceful, al- Sunday. A white man, Joseph E. most festive, protest against ra- Laliberte, 39, of suburban Berkcial discrimination. The Rev. Martin Luther King a police officer. He had stepped to the head of the parade and deley, was arrested for obstructing

Jr., a Southern integration leader, called the parade the largest and manded to see King. greatest demonstration for civil Detroit Police Commissioner rights ever held in America. It

was billed as "a walk to free-(Continued on Page Two)

"What has been done here tofor all freedom-loving people of this nation," Dr. King told the marchers at percedor of the marchers at parade's end in De-troit's convention center, Cobo Racial Fronts Hall.

Men, women and children marched for nearly two miles NEW YORK-Roy Wilkins, exdown Woodward Avenue to the ecutive secretary of the National hall. They packed the center to Association for the Advancement its capacity of 22,000 and flooded of Colored People, praises the the streets outside. President's civil rights program

The marchers, predominantly as the strongest of its kind ever Negro, were led by King. produced. James Farmer, nation-Bands played. There was some al director of the Congress of Rasinging and hand clapping. But cial Equality, says the civil rights mostly it was a quiet tide of hu-package is not strong enough. manity, rolling through the down-town business district and past diocese of Savannah, covering the scenes of bloody fighting in Detroit's 1943 race riot. In that (Continued on Page Three)

American Connections Seen in Profumo Affair

LONDON (AP) — Scotland naval attache at the same time Yard's investigation of the Pro- she was having an affair fumo scandal turned today to sus- with Profumo.

George Wigg, Labor party ex-pert on defense and security, charged that three Americans who have been working out of London Pentagon, papers reported. were behind an international Christine has said she once

blackmail syndicate providing call spent some time in the south of girls for top men in London and France with a high-ranking U.S. naval officer. Her friend Mandy

Wigg said the three Americans Rice-Davies, 18, says she was on fied London after exposure of weekending terms with an Ameriome ramifications of former Brit- can diplomat in Paris. ish War Minister John Profumo's The pro-Labor Daily Mirror affair with call girl Christine gave its entire front page today Keeler. Wigg did not name them. to denying the nationwide

Wigg, who first called attention that royalty is mixed up in the in the House of Commons to affair. House of Commons to affair. rumors about Profumo and Chris-tine, added in newspaper and tele-vision interviews that another ma-it said:

vision interviews that another interviews that another

British newspapers reported that two U.S. Air Force men have been recalled from Britain to rumor has been Prince Philip's.

Washington for questioning. The reports said they were Air-man Charles Lee Wright of Mount Vernon, Ill., and Sgt. George Hop-kins of Bellaire, Ohio. "The rumor is utterly unfound-ed. "The Daily Mirror is able to-day to state the facts about any association which has taken place

Both were stationed at 3rd Air between members of the royal Force headquarters at Ruislip, family and Stephen Ward, the west of London, and both had man who is now in custody acknown Christine, who was the in of an assistant Soviet ed on Page Three)

120,000 in Detroit T was Hargrove who first dis-covered the latent print-one in-visible to the eye but brought out by chemicals. **Stage Race Parade**

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

ATLANTIC CITY LEADS WASHINGTON (AP)-Atlan tic City, N. J., appeared to be surging to the front today as Democrats got down to the choice of a site for their 1964 presidential nominating conve-tion. Chicago and Philadelph remained in the running. There were some reports that Presi-dent Kennedy preferred Chicago, but Atlantic City's financial bid for the meeting was highly sttractive.

HITS N-SHELTERS

WASHINGTON (AP) - An engineer told Congress today fallout shelters could become firetraps that would increase rather than cut, the toll in a nuclear attack on the United States. A group of physicians said building shelters to save lives would be like the oncecommon practice of wearing a piece of garile around one's neck piece of garne around one's neck to ward off diphtheria. "If fall-out shelters faisely appear to promise protection for large segments of the population, they may prove to be worse than no "shelters at all," said Dr. Victor Sidel of Brookline, Mass., speak-ing for an organization called Physicians for Social Responsi-bility.

CABIN CRUISER LOST

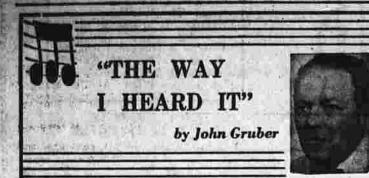
NEW YORK (AP)-The Coast Guard announced today a search for a 31-foot cabin cruiser, with a White Plains couple aboard, not heard from since June 16. A spokesman said the twin engine boat "Tara" left Cos Cob, Conn., on that date. The Coast Guard was asked for help by Donald Beebe, son of the Craft's skipper, Irwin Beebe, 52, of 757 Hillside Ave., White Plains, Aiso aboard was his wife, Helen, 52, Beebe is a chlorinator oper-ator with the New York De-partment of Water Supply. The boat was to cruise in Long Island Sound and the Block Island area. The craft left with enough food for a week, and fuel about 20 hours of op

TRAUTMAN DIES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-George M. Trautman, pr of minor league baseball 1947, died today at his here. The 75-year-old "Bo the Buahes," who spent a time in various phases of a had been ill for some time a heart ailment. Traus death immediately raised a tion as to whether the s league office would contin league office would co operate as a separate would be merged with

Summer Has Arrived-at Rocky Neck, for Instance



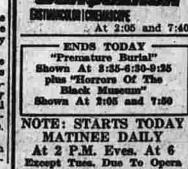


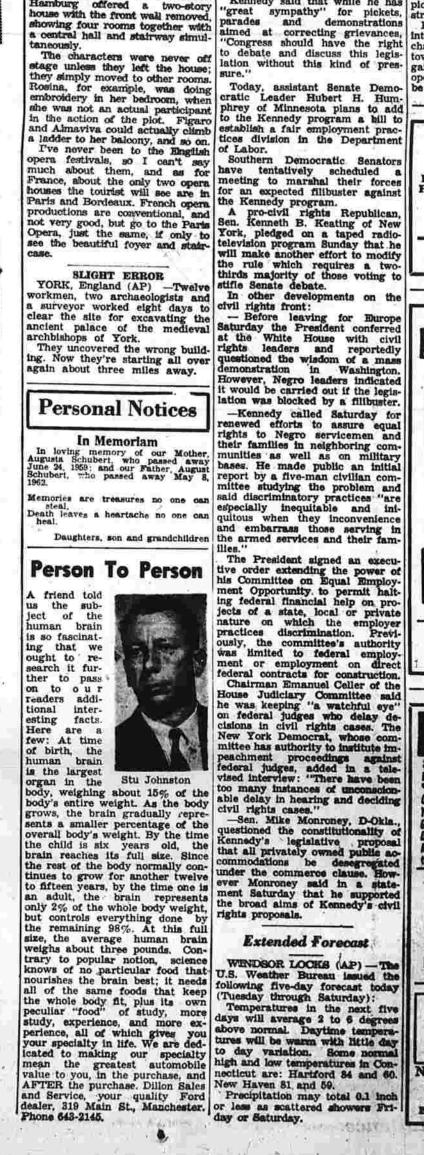
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the backwall of the stage, and with the least provocation from the plot, the chorus will be sent up into these galleries with candles where they are very effective visually, and anywheres from three



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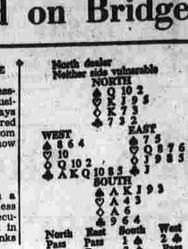
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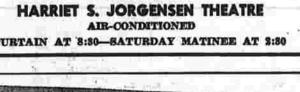
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h-h-h-h-h! They Didn't Forget! Miss Helen Warrington of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, (flanked by two unidentified card-board hula girls), sorts grass skirts for delivery to town merchants this morning. The grass skirts, straw hats, paper leis, Japanese lanterns and pineapples will all be used by town merchants to evoke a sense of Hawaii, the theme for the three-day sales event being sponsored by the chamber. Pineapple juice will flow freely Thursday, Friday and Saturday-the three sales days-and shoppers will find general price reductions on a wide variety of goods. (Herald photo by Ofiara).

American Connections News on Other Seen in Profumo Affair (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One) cused of living wholly or partly on the earnings of prostitution. "Ward is an osteopath he has met many famous people in London society. "Ward is also an artist of con-

burgh. "Princess Marina.

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WHO PUT THE PRINCESS PHONE IN THE MISSES MURPHY'S

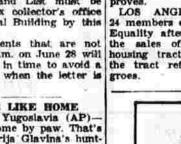
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cetmarked. NO PLACE LIKE HOME MAKARSKA, Yugoslavia (AP)— Out by train, home by paw. That's the tale of Andrija Glavina's hunting dog. Master and hound took a train to a hunting spot 80 miles from home. The dog got lost and Glavina returned home. So did the dog three days later, footsore but

lien, no matter when the letter is groes.



BEDROOM ???

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troop committee, spoke and pre-sented the Brown family an elec-tric barbecue grill and a portable camp stove. Brown has resigned as

Baseball Schedule In the first game of the season for the senior division, the Jarvis team will play Willimantic Thurs-day in Willimantic. Tonight at Bolton Dairy Field M&M Oil plays Fiano Realty and tomorrow G&H Paving plays Cavanaugh Garage. G o d in will play Ponticell's; Bolton Dairy, Sheridan Oil on Wednesday. On Thursday Crockett Agency plays Cavanaugh Garage; Friday, Sheridan Oil will play Fiano Realty; Saturday, S&L plays Ponticell's; Sunday, Jarvis plays Ponticell's: Sunday, Jarvis Baseball Schedule ing. Time will b open discussion . Time will be allowed for an

Manchester Evening Herald Bol-a correspondent, H. Grunske, Jephone 849-6264.

Frenches Elected By Baptist Club

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. French ere chosen presidents of the Mar-ed Couples Club of the Commu-ity Baptist Church at a recent meeting conducted by out-going president Edward E. Kirkham. Mr. and Mrs. Neiland J. Smith were named vice presidents; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruddell,

secretary-treasurers. A cookout Saturday at the sum-mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelland Smith, Glen Cove, Old Saybrook, brought the club's season to a close. In charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Nelland Smith. BETTER CHECK KEYSTONES

ROME (AP) - City engineers are considering whether some work should be done to strengthen the arches of the Ponte Milvio, whose Latin name was Pons Mil-

e narrow stone bridge, which carries most of the traffic Rome across the Tiber from









dren in Algeria.

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Ernest Brown Heads Grange Ernest Brown has been elected master of Coventry Grange and, with the following elected officers, will be installed at the Oct. 3 meet-ing at the Grange Hall. win be installed at the Oct. 3 meet-ing at the Grange Hall. The other officers are: Raymond Pender, overseer; Corinne Pender, lecturer: Mathilda Raisch, stew-ard; Richard Mason, assistant steward; Ruth Loomis, chaplain; C. Irving Loomis, treasurer; Gertrude A. Haven, secretary; Oliver Brown, gatekeeper; Alber-tina Lynch, Ceres; Edna Robarts, Pomona; Edna Perkins, Flora; June Loomis, indy assistant stew-June Loomis, lady assistant stew-ard and William A. Miller, executive committee for three years. The patrons of husbandry will have but one meeting in July. This, on July 18, will center on a program in which the youth and juvenile committee will assist the Gravel Pit Hearing The planning and zoning com-mission will have a public hearing at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Town Office Annex at Center School. The application of Andrew Ansaldi for a request to remove sand and gravel from premises at the westerly side of Old Andover-Bolon Road will be heard. The hearing is in compliance with the son-ing regulations section 6.14. Briefs The Coventry Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. bomorrow at ooth-Dimock Memorial Library. The ways and means committee will discuss means of raising funds to repair and renovate the house on South St. for the society's meet-ing place, as well as possible work The First Congregational Church pastor's council will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Kingsbury tion of Connecticut. He was elected to succeed Herbert J. Leggett of Bolton (center) at the 93rd an-

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Der Alte. The New

One hopes, for the sake of in- office." ternational amity, that President Kennedy and Chancellor Adenauer bot water Governor Rockefeller Open Forum have found more agreement in has turned on himself. their private conversations than The New York Times comment New R they exhibited in their formal ini-

has staked his career, and no doubt his belief, as well, on the fixed We Don't Like Prods Either character of the cold war, that cepted a few phrases from the any skin the policeman touches a stand against any change in the of dogs. status of the world war, and then It makes no difference whether

loomed him on that basis. these police might be doing, made a special beings. point of underlining his own real The use of dogs against human

meanings. rope, but it must look to the goal he felt like it. of European unity and an end to The electric prod was developed the divisions of people and coun- as a device for controlling animals tries. Our alliance is in a period of in the Chicago stockyards.

Adenauer wants no new strat- harmless, strong enough to startle egy. He believes in a divided Eu- and make you jump, but not Germany, and upon keeping the relative. United States inside the policy Also, it is beyond the point. by Acheson, Dulles and Adenauer are human beings and should be

up of the cold war, or any change animals. in its strategies, might result in Let all those who have some inthe unification of Germany and stinct to justify the use of such which fills him with forboding and or Hungary. alarm. The only policy which ap- Quite "obviously, no one is which to him seems safe, is one of sion, on the part of police. maintaining and fighting the cold But the persuaders selected for

partition of Germany, the special feel, solation of Berlin, and the continuation of the bomb race between Russia on the one hand and an alliance in which West Germany is to become increasingly the major military partner the United States possesses.

You have to take your own shoice, whether you think Adenauer is a realist, or some personification of that dim-wit evil which so often takes hold of the tinies of mankind.

Family Man

The trouble with any sloppy lowering of standards in politics is that it proves contagious. Down in New York City, the

Republican party is facing dissen- PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY sion and possible bitter primary because Gouernor Rockefeller has

been astoundingly successful in obtaining the endorsement of the New York County Republican Organization for the candidacy of his

publican county committee appar- Veeder-Root 461/ 50 ently took a dim view of this naive. The above quotations are not to businesslike approach to public be construed as actual markets.

candor if it had found space and I became residents of the Man-These greetings, apparently de- inclination to note that Governor chester area because we liked the livered from prepared texts, open- Rockefeller has not been the first progressive outlook of its governed with Chancellor Adenauer's or most conspicuous practitioner ment and people, Now, unhappily, weird but entirely predictable mis- of the gentle loyalties of nepotism we find that this forward thinkweird but entirely predictable mis-in our era. But there is, we sus-day-a-week basis-it is virtually Interpretation of Kennedy's now famous speech at the American University two weeks ago. That was the speech in which President Kennedy made his forceful plea for a new vein of thinking nomination for his cousin and the is it that prohibits Manchester's ful plea for a new vein of thinking and feeling and acting about the sold war, to make sure we weren't behaving as mistakenly or obsti-nately as we may think the Rusisians are behaving. It was a from reaching for a Senatorial tertain visitors from other parts speech in which the President nomination up in Massachusetts. dared look forward to the possi-bility of some kind of break and criticized for demonstrating, once

change in the cold war itself. For Chancellor Adensuer, who

speech, taken in its real meaning The news that the police of the and context, would be nothing state of Alabama have begun to short of poison. Consequently, in use an electric prod, a batteryhis official greeting to President powered instrument which delivers "Kennedy yesterday, Adenauer ex- & disconcerting electric shock to

speech, quoted them to make it with it, is no better than earlier seem that the President had taken news and pictures about the use

The President, in his response, electric shock sticks-are used which was apparently also a pre- against either the Ku Klux Klan pared statement, but one obvious- or civil rights marchers. They by alert to exactly what Adenauer shouldn't be used against human

beings is a modern revival of medi-The alliance founded to prevent eval custom, in which a feudal lord war must now, the President said, owned the body of his vassal, and "find a way to a new peace. Our could set his own much more cherstrategy was born in a divided Eu- ished animals upon that body if

transition and that is as it should The shock that comes from these electric prods is described as

rope, and his own political exis- strong enough to kill. Any such ence has been based on a divided assurance, however, is forever straitjacket originally designed The point is that human beings

treated as if they were human The possibility that any break- beings, and not as if they were

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Hebron **Emery Taylor** Will Not Run For New Term Selectman Emery N. Taylor has notified the Republican Town

Committee that he will not be on the ticket for re-election this fall. First Selectman William E. Leary ad previously declined to run for office another term. Neither office olders gave a specific reason for their decision. It may be that refunal to increase pay of selectmen has something to do with the withdrawal of the two who have rved the town faithfully for A meeting of the GOP town

committee will be held on July 8 for approval of a state of candi-dates. Anyone desifting to serve on the Republican ticket for a lown office is asked to commun-pate with the committee chair-nan. Clifford R. Wright, before ally 8, Republicans will caucus 1 July 18. July 16. To Summer Abroad Miss Alice A. Hammond, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. William W.

Iammond of Hebron, is one of the 0 students sponsored by the Ex-eriment in International Living who will leave within the next wo weeks for two months visits to foreign countries, spending one month hving with a foreign fam-ily and another month traveling in their host nation. Miss Ham-mond is a student at Skidmore

Swim Classes Slated Red Cross swimming classes will be held again this summer at Amston Lake, opening on July 1, aponsored by the Hebron PTA. Classes will continue for four weeks, with Steven Stanek as instructor. Registrations are still being accepted by the committee and



And That's Not All

The moment of truth, when Peter Dowglewicz realizes that a television set isn't the only momento The moment of truth, when Peter Dowgrewicz realizes that a television set isn't the only momento the people of Rockville have for him for his 40 years' service to the police department. Lt. George Trapp sweeps his hand to indicate the automobile that awaits the retiring police chief. Seated next to the chief is his wife, who shared the spotlight at the testimonial dinner Saturday night. Applauding behind them is Rockville Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. Among the other mementos given the chief were a plaque from the office of President John Kennedy, and a telegram of congratulation from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. (Herald photo by Saternis).

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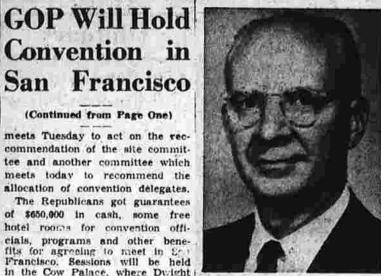
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ing among party leaders that local 2 Methodist Churches To Get New Ministers Michael, who was two in October. He plans to arrive in Manches-ter Thursday, and will preach his first sermon Sunday at North Methodist Church.

Democrats are not expected to Ministers of Manchester's two Methodist churches yesteronvene until mid-August. Kennedy already has picked day received appointments elsewhere, at the annual session for Edmund C. Lown to run his of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Firemen Put Out

the Rev. Dr. Fred Edgar, who left for a pastorate in Texas. During his service in Manches-During his service in Manches-



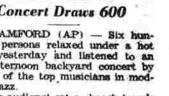


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Rev. Earle B. Custer

Gov. Edmund C. Scown to run his California campaign. Last year Brown wort re-election in a battle with former Vice President Rich-rard M. Nixor, who had carried contest. The Republicans charted a four-the secretary of the Massachusetts Bible The Republicans charted a four-biblity to presidential contest. The Republicans charted a four-the new former Vice President Rich-thas been elected executive secre-tary of the Massachusetts Bible Society, 41 Bromfield St., Boston. The Republicans charted a four-society with the president Rich-thas been elected executive secre-tary of the Massachusetts Bible Society, 41 Bromfield St., Boston. He autodied at Springfield He attidied at Springfield











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year when it totaled 52 million. was riding collided with a truck on Rt. 29.

BANDITS TRAPPED

day with state police when they were trapped in an attempt to rob the Towne Lyne Restaurant at Ris. 1 and 128. One of the men, tentatively identified as At-wood (Acky) White, was killed. The other, whose name was giv-en as James A. (Barry) Johnson, was thought dead at first, but when signs of life were found he was rushed by ambulance to Union Hospital in Lynn. Both re-portedly lived in the Charlestown section of Boston.

Boston Common is the oldest Schwarts was arrested on a and riaroid may . Boston Common is the oldest coroner's warrant and freed on the instructor.

Burton D. Pearl of 114 Woodland St., candidate for president of the Eighth District, extends handshake to Don Willis of Don Wil-lis Garage on Main St., during campaigning, via horseback, in the North End. (Herald photo by Pinto).

Public park in the country. Basically a wood pulp product, cellophane is modified by the use of various chemical coatings. There are 100 different types. The small singing pipit bird, The small sing pipit bird, The small sing pipit bird, The small singing pipit bird, The small sing pipit bird, The s There are 100 different types. The small singing pipit bird, noted for its piping sound, re-sembles a lark. Lobsters have five pairs of legs. The nation's school population increased by 15 million students in 10 years between 1952 and last was riding collided with a truck was riding collided with a truck

The state of West Virginia, ob-serving its centennial this year, was originally a part of Vir-ginia. The census of manufacturers this year will be the 7th taken by the government since 1800. The moon has been designated as the first goal of a spacecraft It is 240,000 miles distant. The censum of manufacturers this year will be the 7th taken by the government since 1800. The moon has been designated as the first goal of a spacecraft It is 240,000 miles distant. The were these developments The were these developments The were these developments The were these developments The moon has been designated the state of its proximity to earth. It is 240,000 miles distant. AVCO GETS CONTRACT

BANDITS TRAFFED LYNNFIELD, Mass. (AP)— Two holdup men shot it out to-day with state police when they were trapped in an attempt to the formation of the state of the s

Obituary Schaller Drowns, Founder of Firm

Henry A. Schaller, 61, of 4 Juni-

r Court, Norwich, formerly of Amos Pond, Bozrah, when his 60, of Pine Lake Dr., died suddenly rowboat capsized. He was the Saturday at his home. 1901, in Delemont, Switzerland, Coventry from New Britain in a son of the late Gustave and 1947. Lucien Latchet Schaller, and came to Manchester in 1914, and found-ed the Schaller Motors in 1924. He East Hartford. moved the business to New Lon-don in 1938, where he was a number of Uriel Lodge president of the Schaller Realty Fastern Star in Merrow. In New Co. He was a Dodge and Flym-outh dealer for about 30 years. He retired in 1956 and has lived Daughters of America, the junior He retired in 1956 and has lived in Norwich for five years. He was an active member of the National Automobile Dealer's Association, and former president of the Auto-motive Trades Association, Survivors include his wife, Grace Russell Schaller; a son, Description of Ellensville, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Marion Kauchis of Port Angeles Wash four helf. oger Schaller of New London; a Port Angeles, tepdaughter; Mrs. Carol Lathrop Sisters, Mrs. Anna Hamlin of Ken of Norwich; four brothers, Leon Schaller of Syracuse, N.Y., John Schaller of Mystic, Gustave and Robert Schaller, both of Man-N.Y., and Mrs. Helen Bishop of chester; five sisters, Mrs. Paul Boulay of East Point Pleasant, The funeral will b

home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. George J. Clark George J. Clark of Hartford, fa-ther of George J. Clark Jr. of South Windsor, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Fox, in Hartford. He was the humband of the late Mary Monchaster, died last the humband of the late Mary Monchaster, died last

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grandchildren. The funeral will be held tomor-row at 2 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Ceme-Friends may call at the funeral ome tonight from 7 to 9.

George J. Rector chester, drowned yesterday COVENTRY-George J. Rector

under of Schaller Motors In Center St. Mr. Schaller was born July 29. Mr. Schaller was born July 29.

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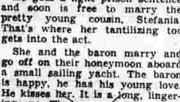
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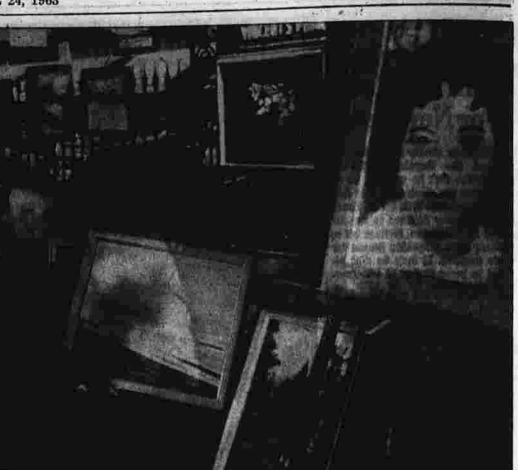
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Funerals

N. J., Mrs. Henry Berdat, Mrz. John Horan, Mrs. Fran' Gadom-ski and Mrs. Joseph Wiley, all of Manchester; seven grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Church Melson, Buesen, Buesen, St., Willimantic, will officiate. Gremation will follow in Spring-field, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. George J. Clark George J. Clark In Slaying of Evers

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Two pieces of property, the Ma-zanik farm on Lake Rd. and the rennenbaum (or Epstein) farm on Hennequin Rd. were recom-mended at a public meeting Sat-urday night as suitable sites for a community recreational, educa-tional and civic ares. HELCO had purchased a long line of adjoining rights of way through the area in 1920, when, he had been told, it was thinking in the New London direction. It has nev-er used them and has no plans now, but at the same time, has in-dicated that it will not dispose of them — it was too hard and too

a community recreational, educational and civic area.
Dr. Raiph E. Womer, land committee chairman, made a detailed report to the 50 persons present at the seezion. The report will be presented in a concise version at the special town meeting Saturing them. Wolmer and too develop a site, if the vote is favorable, a \$20,000 appropriation of develop a site, if the vote is favorable, a \$20,000 appropriation of develop a site, if the vote is favorable, a \$20,000 appropriation of develop a site, if the vote is favorable, a \$20,000 appropriation of develop a site. If the vote is favorable, a \$20,000 appropriation of develop a site, if the vote is favorable, a \$20,000 appropriation from the reserve fund to make the purchase will be considered.
The two sites recommended were chosen from 13 viewed by the committee. Seven were elisted for the salking price since April 27. Power and to obvious unsuitability.
The other four atudied were the Berkowitz property on Rt. \$7; the Rosen property on Rt. \$7; the Rosen property on Rt. \$7; the rashilk property on Rt. \$7; the Rosen property on Rt. \$6; seven cleared, \$20,575; Beshnick, 90 arcs, 16 clear, \$40,50; Tashilk, \$4 acres, \$ cleared, \$50,500 from his asking price to \$29,575; Beshnick, 90 arcs, 16 clear, \$40,50; Tashilk, \$4 acres, \$6 cleared, \$50,500; Tashilk, \$4 acres, \$6 cleared, \$50,5

Z Properties. The answer-there are spending the summer in a Beck cottage on Columbia Lake. Ander-bone. A right of way, running across of mended is owned by the Hart-ford Electric Light Co. A ques-tion was raised about the prob-lems here. Dr. Wolmer said the HELCO had purchased a long line of the will move his family down.

them - it was too hard and too Winners in a duplicate bridge

said, took into consideration the location relative to population centers of town, accessibility by road, the nature of the terrain, soil conditions, offering price and estimated cost of development. If the tract of land seemed





Beebe, David Eiton, son of Daniel C. and Mary Hiske Beebe, 61 Orchard St., Rockville. He was born June 16 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Thomas Blake, Rock-ville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beebe, 55 Eiro St. He has two brothers, Daniel, 7, and Michael, 5; and two sisters, Margaret, 4, and Carol, 21/2.

Adams, James Henry, son of Donald W. and Jennie Hampton Adams, 48 Grove St. Rockville. He was born June 17 at Rock-ville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McGettrick, St. Petersburg, Fla. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. A. G. Donald, Rockville. He has a brokher, Donald Win-ston Jr., 5; and a sister, Jill Elleen, 19 months.

Graham, Gordon Charles, son of Charles W. Jr. and Barbara Reinhardt Graham. 1559 Sullivan Ave., Wapping. He was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Reinhardt, Thompsonville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Graham, Enfield. He has a brother. Jeffrey, 8; and two sisters, Mary, 4.

Baker, Cynthia Marie, daughter of Richard B. and Avis Lipp Baker, East Hartford. She was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Conneaut, Ohio. She has two brothers, Richard, 10, and Paul, 7; and a sister, Patti. 4.

Heckler, Kathleen Ann, daughter of James Howard and Dorts Hodge Heckler, Hillside Ave., Vernon. She was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr and Mrs. George Hodge, Johnstown, Pa. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Heckler, Windber, Pa. She has two sisters, Laura Lynn, 414, and Linda Louise, 3.

Fan, Felleis Marie, daughter of Richard Paul and Busan Hoyt Fan, 29 Elizabeth Dr. She was born June 17 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Wilfred S. Cros-sen, Andover. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. James W. Fan, 84 Bigelow St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bara Bates, Quaker Hill. She has a sister, Mary Frances, 3½.

Champagne, Gordon James, son of Gerard J. and Lucille Le Doux Champagne, 19 Diane Dr., Vernon. He was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Delina Le Doux, Willimantic. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Yvonne Champagne, Willimantic. He has two brothers. Charles, 5, and Gregory, 4.; and two sisters, Christine, 9, and Charvel 8.

Anderson, Cris Hope, daughter of Norman C. and Iona Chase Anderson, 1581 Eilington Rd., South Windsor. She was born June 19 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chase, West Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, South Windsor. She has a sister, Lisa Louise, 22 months.

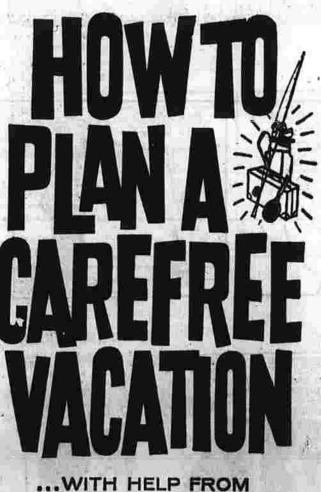
Berdat, Robert Alan, son of Henry F. and Dolores Dubano-ski Berdat, 1 Foster Dr., Vernon. He was born June 17 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubanoski Sr., 181 Glenwood St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berdat. 49 Ridgewood St. His maternal great-grundparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Leone, 165 Birch St. He has two sisters, Darlene Ann, 5, and

Monaco, Robert Gregory, son of Robert U. and Anna Maria Fusar Monaco, 30 Essex St. He was born June 17 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oreste Fusar, Trieste, Italy. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Monaco, Trieste, Italy. He has a distar Louisa Donna 5 a sister, Louise Donna, 5.

Madore, Dawn Marie, daughter of Harold P. and Jean Mac-Neill Madore, Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover. She was born June 11 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacNeill, Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Madore, Hartford. She has two sisters, Linda, 3, and Joan, 11 months.

Fagan, Michael Joseph, son of Joseph B and Clairs Melan-con Fagan, 15 Dailey Circle, Rockville. He was born June 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Melancon, New Bedford, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fagan, 41 Green Rd. He has two brothers, Joseph, 9, and Kenneth, 5; and a siz-ter. Marganet 7. ter, Margaret, 7.

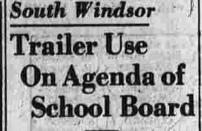
Pansullo, Dawn Margaret, daughter of Chester A. Jr. and Bessie Saunders Pansullo, Stafford Springs. She was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Saunders Sr., 120 Brandford St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pansulka Sr., Wilson.



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The possibility of using trailer classrooms as a temporary meas-ure, if needed, in 1964-65 will be considered by the board of education at its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. This

7:30 p.m. in the high school. This item will be discussed under the broader topic of estimated school enroliments and the need of school facilities for 1964-65 and the en-suin, four-year period. Other matters on the agenda-include a progress report of the review of board rules and regula-tions by the South Windsor Edu-cation Association; consideration of the de-emphasis of Grade 8 graduation, and of the awarding of letters for scholarship as well as sports. Neighbor's Night Set Wapping Grange will meet at the Community House tomorrow at 8 p.m. to observe Neighbors' Night.

Night. Grangers from East Central Pomona will be the guests. Lecturer Mrs. Paul Perkins has arranged the program. Members are reminded that the state baking contest started June 16. This year there will be two classes only: White bread and soft

molasses cookies. The state judg-ing will be held during the state sessions in October. St. Francis Bazaar A convertible car will be the first

A convertible car will be the first prise offered at a drawing during the St. Francis of Assisi bazaar next weekend. The drawing will be held at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at the church. Other prizes include a 14-foot motorboat; and a transistor portable radio. Tickets for the drawing may be obtained at the church rectory or by contacting Michael Modugno, Ellington Rd. The bazaar will run from June 26 through 29. hrough 29. Wapping Community Church The Religious Education Comm

tee will meet Thursday at \$ p.m. in the Ruth Crockett Room.

Manchester Evening H e r a l d South Windsor correspondent Laura Katz, telephone 644-1785.

FIVE RETIRE FROM VALE NEW HAVEN (AP)-Yale University has announced the retirement June 30 of five faculty members: Walter H. Meyer, forestry Dr. Luther K. Musselman, med cine; Dr. Ernest Mylon, medicine; the Rev. Paul H. Vieth, divinity; and Alexander M. Witherspoon,



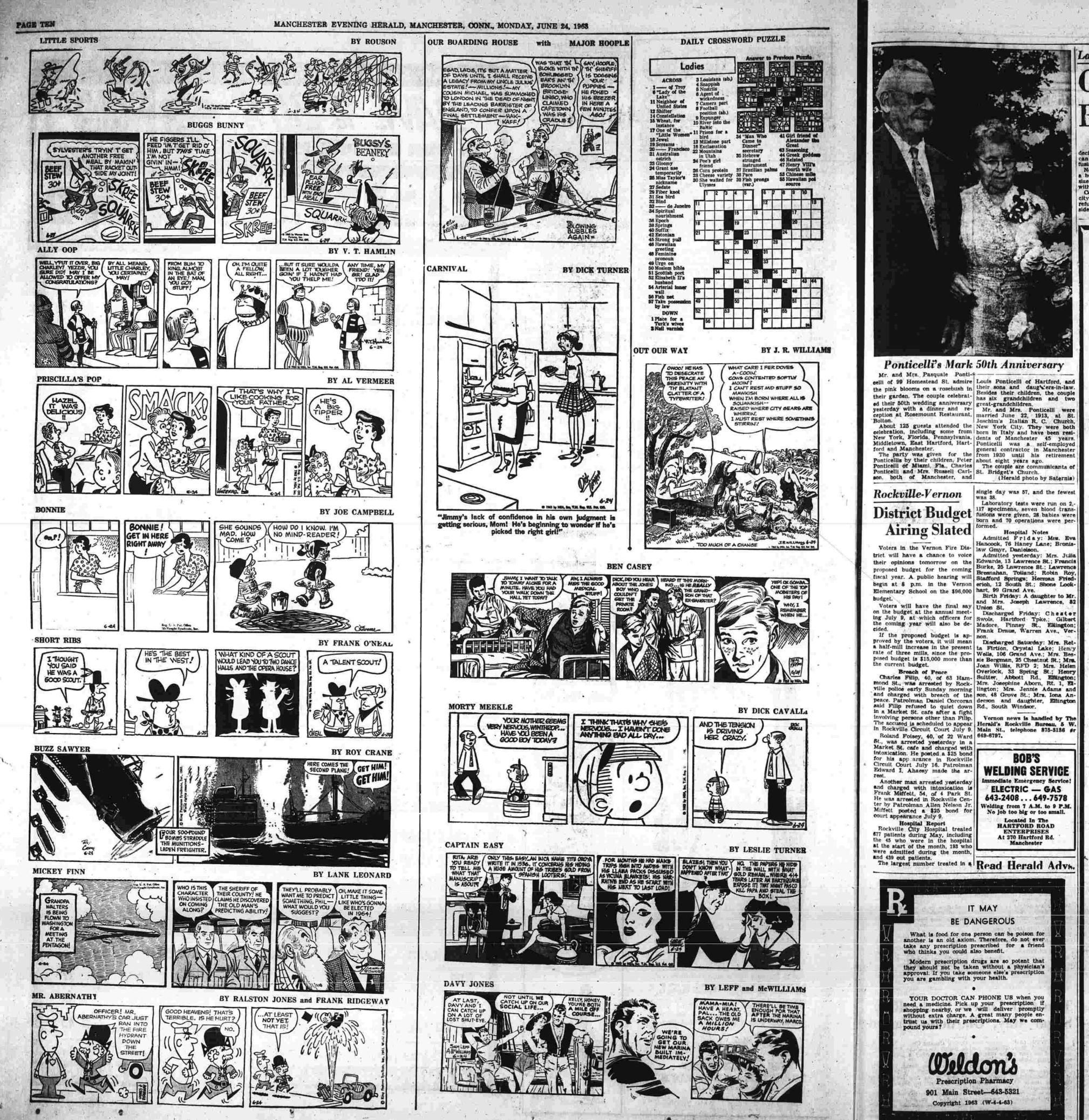


We think of the job of servicing our clients as a round-theclock proposition. After all, losses don't limit themselves to an 8-hour workday. If you suffer a loss ... fire in your home, auto accident, business catastrophe ... you want help right away. You'll get just that if you place your protection

















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HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 24,





Piersall Runs Out Homer Ekil Siht immy Piersall of the Mets runs backwards to score after hitting the 100th home run of his career in Polo rounds yesterday against Philadelphia. In these photos e selcric second base, sekahs sdnah with Coach Cookie Lavagetto at third stoocs for the plate and serocs as Fim Harkness waits to greet him. (AP Photofax.)

Red Sox Biggest Need: 1961 and then had a dismal year in 1962 when he hit 33 home runs and batted .256, clubbed his 14th New York Ked Sox Biggest Need: in 1962 when he hit 33 home runs Two Starting Pitchers By EARL YOST By EARL YOST

 By EARL YOST
 FENWAY PARK, Boston—Unless Boston can get some starting pitching help in a hurry don't expect the surprising Red Sox to stay up among the leaders in the American Up to this stage, Manager John I uning the race into a runaway. Al Downing will open the series and will be followed by Ralph ton, who recorded his 10th victory in the 8-0 shutout over Boston Sunday.
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 Tuesday's Games

esky has been mighty lucky he has but two dependable tarters, ace Bill Monbouquette and Earl Wilson. Thanks to a betthan average bullpen, headed Dick Radatz, tabbed the best



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get any outside help, the New York . hicago White Sox will have Boston take charge themselves if Cleveland they hope to keep the New Minnesota York Yankees from turning the American League pennant race into a one-team affair. The Sox return home from a fairly successful road trin in which they won four of seven games over Minnesota and Cleveland to find Chlenge 2.0 Chapter 1.0 Chicago 2-0, Cleveland 1-2

> Baltimore 4, Minnesota Detroit 11, Kansas City New York 8, Boston 0. Todays' Game Baltimore (Pappas 5-3) at Minafternoon affair Thursday. ne ota (Kant 6-6).

Cleveland (Ramos 3-1 or M raw more than 100,000. Chicago split a double-header 1-0) 8 p.m. with Cleveland Sunday, winning New York (Downing he opener 2-1 and losing the Ohicago (Buzhart 8-8) night, 8 Manager Al Lopez' pitching p.m. Detroit (Mossi 4-4) at Kansas staff appears to be in shape for City (Rakow 6-5), N.

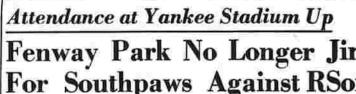
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actly dismantled by the foot in-iury that has kept Mickey Mantle (N) Detroit at Minnesota (N) the lineup, invade Chicago the lineup, invade Chicago three-game winning streak Cleveland at Boston, 2, 5 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bosox Five Games Back Excellent pitching, good defense and the recent surge of Roger Maris have put the Yankees well ahead of the best of the league. Outside of Chicago, Boston is the closest team and trails New York y five games. Maris, who hit 61 home runs in Philadelphia

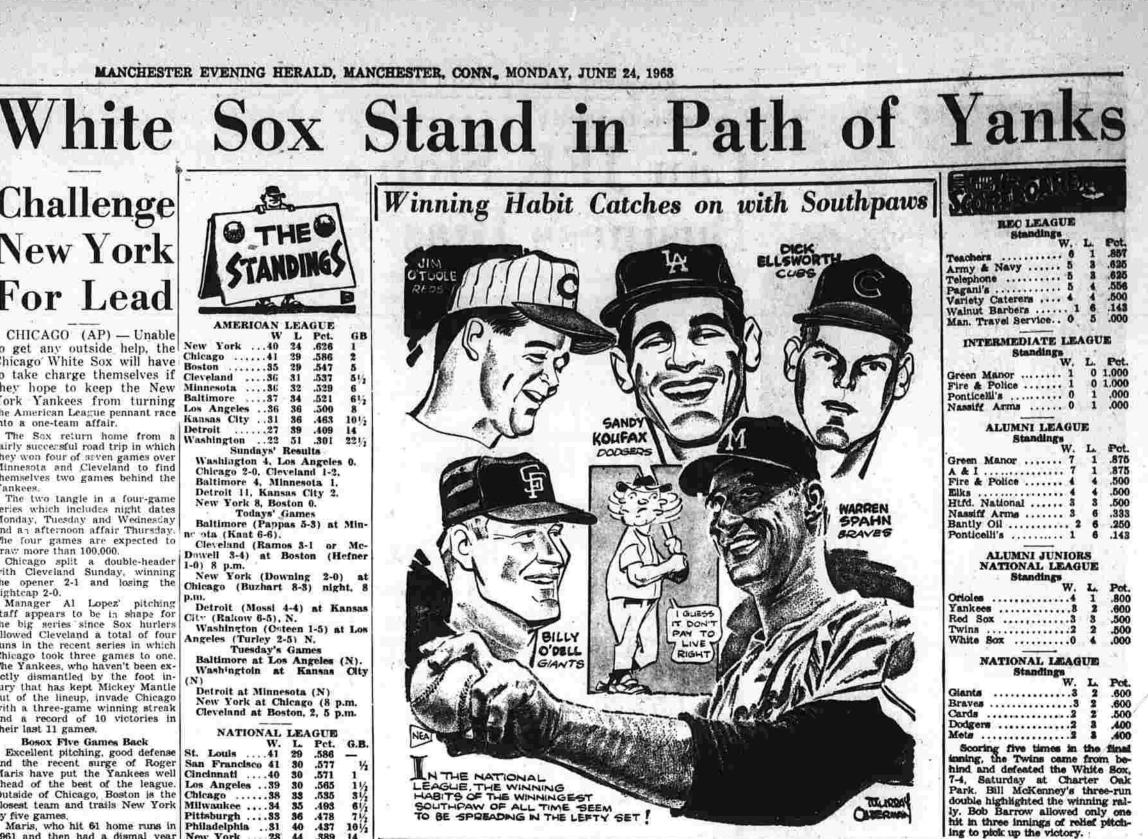
Chicago at New York, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (N). Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (N). Houston at Milwaukee, (N). San Francisco at St. Louis, (N).



Lopez will open with Johnny Buzhardt, who has an 8-3 record this season and defeated the Yan-

kees three times last year. Chances

are he will follow with Juan Pizar-ro, Gary Peters and Ray Herbert.





NEW YORK (AP)—Carleto within one game of the top bysand Ron Hunt's homer were thes Johnny Edwards hit a three-run Willey is the only state of sweeping a double header from big blows in the second game. homer for the Reds in the opener the punchless Houston Colts, 40 Mainer in the major leagues. and 8-1. the Chicago Cubs 7-6.



Willey, Spahn in Gems; **Reds Trail by One Game**

BRAVES-GIANTS-Spahn gave up homers to second game.

homer for the Reds in the opener and Bob Skinner, Vada Pinson and Jesse Gonder homered in the DODGERS-CARDS-

Boros Felt Reluctant to Accept Open Check

Country Club HOLE-IN-ONE Youthful Keith Rothins scored the second hole-in-one Friday on the 188-yeard No. 8 hole. He tused In Playoff its playing partner was Jimmy Dowd. Other witnesses included

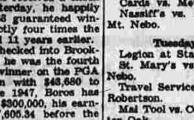
Jack Crockett and Herb Phelon. DRAWN PARTNERS - FRIDAY oldest man ever to win the Tom Zemice and Jim Kirkpatrick 158-7-151; Hal Jarvis Sr. and Bavin Zavanella 159-7-152.

ODD HOLES - SATURDAY (One-half handleap) Class A - Einar Lorentzen 36-

(One-half handicap)
 Class A — Einar Lorentsen 3d-S-34, Tom Zemiks 38-34.
 Chass B — Lee Levitow 40-6...34, John Mential 42-6...36.
 Chass C — John Chanda 41-7... 34, Ted Stepaniski 42-7...35.
 Low gross — Einar Lorentsen and Willie Oleiceinski, 73s.
 Bind bogey — Charley Boggini, Larry Game 37s.
 Diase A — Sked Homans 71-7... 64, Irv Kennedy 69-3...66, Stan Hilmski 87-1...66.
 Chass B — Tom Kelley 87-8...56, Vin Boggini 71-8...63, Frank Con-norton 76-13...63, Harry Atherton 71-8...63.
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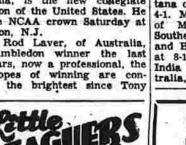
After giving up a tying run^{*} in the top of the ninth, Rock-ville's American Legion came back with a score in the last half of the frame to defeat Manchester, 2-1, yesterday at Henry Park, Rockville, and took undisputed possession of first place Pinch-hitter, Waxna, McCov

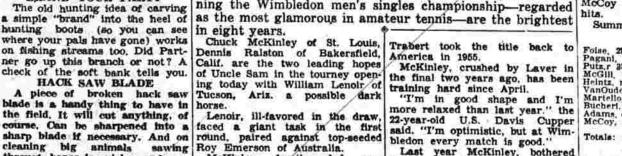
in Zone 1-A. Pinch-hitter Wayne McCoy alammed a double that scored Jimmy Martello with the deciding run with one out in the ninth. Mar-tello went all the way for the win-ners, allowing four hits while fan-ter Rick Marsh prevented addition-al scoring when he made a sliding catch of Joe VanOudenhove's drive for the second out. Martello and Marc Schneider matched zeroses from then until the ninth. Rockville had a shot at scor-went home and Monette was out. ners, allowing four hits while fan-ning 14 and walking only two. The victory gives Rockville a 2-0 record while Manchester dropped i its second decision in three starts. Other acivity yesterday was lim-nis Murphy hurled a one-hitter as be South Windsor defeated Stafford re-springs, 9-0. The Coventry-Weth-ersfield game was postponed. second safety. McCoy went up t bat for Mark Bucheri and double Wimbledon Hopes to left, scoring Martello with the winner. Schneider scattered six hits an

five walks and fanned two in his Brightest in Years Ditching appearance in nearly a year. Martello and Ken Folsie had two first start and only his second

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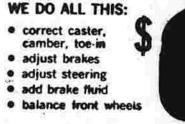












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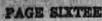


Noath Capaulos gives helpful information.

SWISS DRINK UP BERNE, Switzerland (AP) -Consumption of beer, wine, and











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loans to the parent New Haven Railroad.

A good deal of speculation has

said today that if the line goes to tion.

dents in Kyoto snarled traffic for

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)-President Kennedy been raised recently pointing to a clashed openly with President Charles de Gaulle of France sale of the busine, which also today over the future of Europe and U.S. willingness to dea divisions in New Haven and fend its allies. "The United States will risk its cities to defend yours because we need your freedom to protect ours." Would employe benefits, partic-ularly pension plans, be protected if the line were sold?

Kell" and Earl R. Mortemore, nership with the United States and warned their failure to

the company's general manager, do so could break up the North Atlantic Treaty Organizaa Metropolitan Transit. Authority for operation, the employe rights are absolutely protected. Speaking in historic St. Paul's ern Europe he denounced-with-out actually naming De Gaulle-"those who would doubt our An enabling act passed by the De Gaulle's charge that Europe's pledge" or deny that the defense of 1961 General Assembly contains a future defense cannot rely upon the West is "indivisible." section especially providing the American nuclear might. Men who would split the allies safeguards avainst, for instance, In words beamed all over West- or separate Europe from the Unit-Men who would split the allies conceled pensions. If the New Haven Railroad sells the line to a private buyer, a pro-tection of the benefits would be Democrats Set ed States, he said, "would only give aid and comfort to the men who make themselves our adver-saries and welcome any disarray." The President, having spent two ed States, he said, "would only After arriving at Tegel Airport tomorrow, President Kennedy will appear at Congress Hall, visit Brandenburg Gate and then Check-point Charlie at the Friedrichstrasse crossing of the Berlin Wall. He'll also stop at the City Hall and Free University of Berlin before departing for Dublin. (AP Photofax).

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long-awaited approval for the purchase of the 246-acre Bluff Point tract in Groton at a price of \$1 million for eventual de of \$1 million for eventual de-velopment as a state park was given today by the State Bond Commission. Authorization to float the \$1 million bond issue for the land acquisition came after Governor Dempsey. State Treasurer Gerald Lamb and State Comptroller Raymond 5. Thatcher questioned the purchase price.

'COLD WAR GI BILL' WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Labor Committee ap-proved today a bill to give edu

cation and home loan benefits to veterans discharged since Jan 31, 1955. Known as the "Cold War GI Bill." the measure ha been opposed both by the Eisen hower and Kennedy adm tions. The Veterans A tration has estimated its tion costs could exceed \$5 hillion



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