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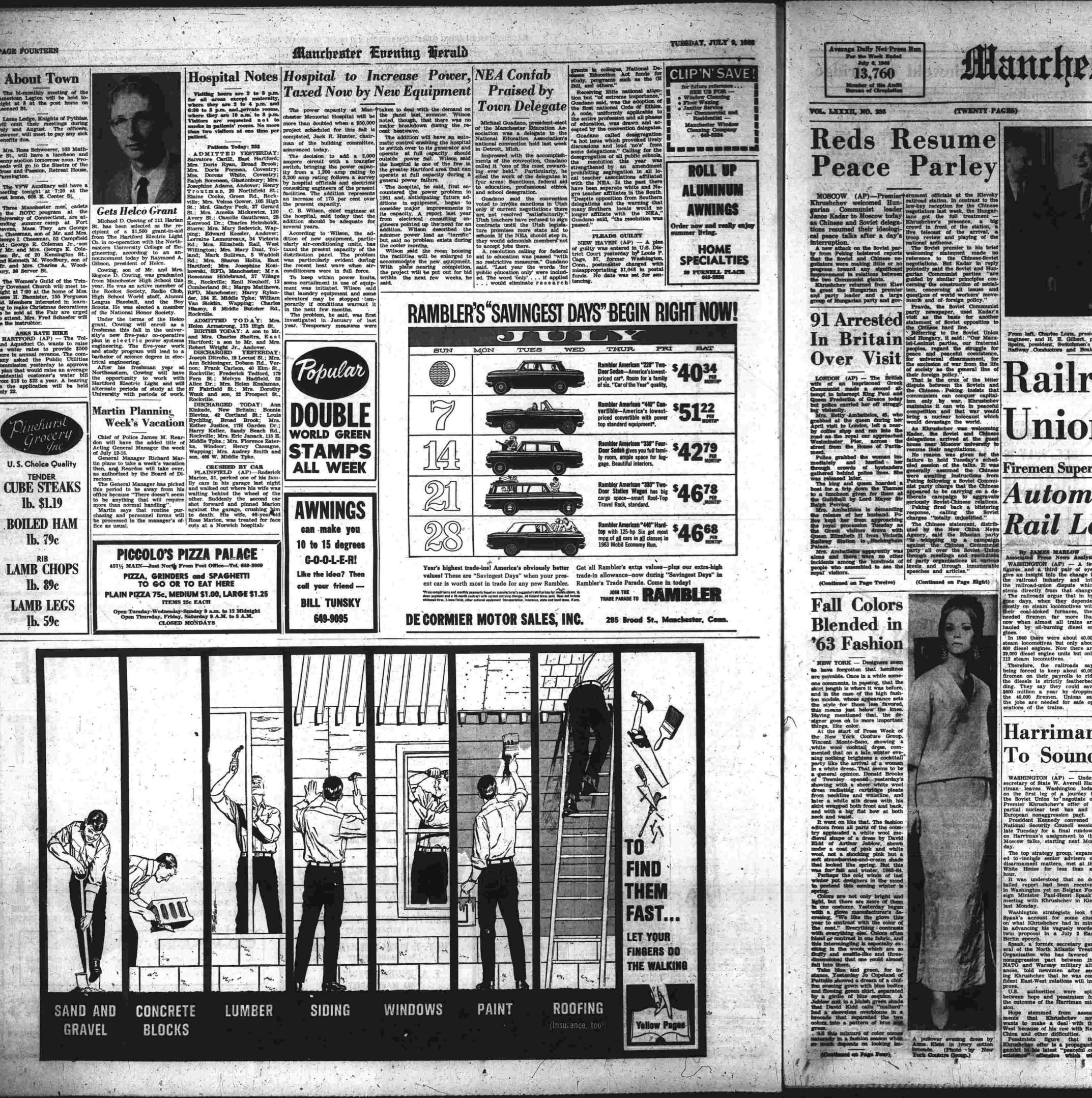
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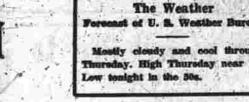
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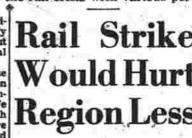


The Rail Union Men From left, Chartes Lura, president, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Roy E. Davidson, grand chief engineer, and H. E. Gilbert, president, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; Neil P. Speirs, president, Switchmen's Union of North America; and Louis J. Wagner, president, Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen. (AP Photofax.) **Railroad** Spokesmen

From left. E. H. Hallmann, chairman of the Western Carriers Conference Committee; J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the carriers; John J. Gaherin, chairman of the executive committee, Bureau of Information, Eastern Railroads; and C. A. McRee, chairman of the Softheastern Carriers Con-

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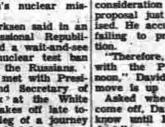
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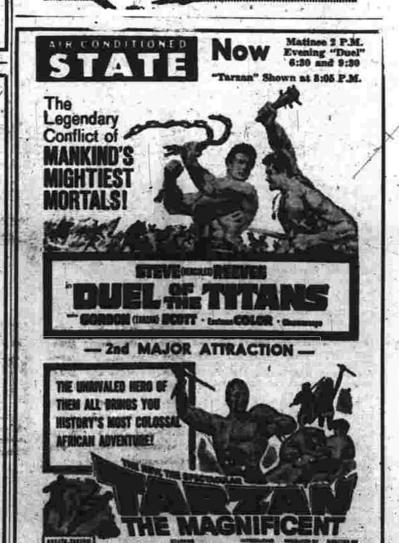
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# **Peron** Aides Wait in Hope

In a Cellar By IBAAC A. LEVI

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Deep in the basement of the Paraguayan Embhasay in Buenos Aires, two bored Argen-tines while away their time. They tines while away their time. They are the brothers Juan Carlos Emilio and Luis Amadeo Cardoso, notorious "third degree" cops of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron's re-rime. ne. They have been in there for sevyears, nine months and 13

anyhim. Nobody in memory been in refuge in an embasny at long. "We have little hope the outside world in the near fu-ure," says Juan Cardoso. "We consider ourselves innocent, but iverybody is so militantiy anti-Peronist these days we wouldn't stand a chance in court.

"If necessary, we plan to stay here until 1967, when the statue of limitations expires." Juan, 46, and Luis Amadeo, 41, are charged in an Argentine fed-aral court of abuse of authority, submitting prisoners to the "third degree" and associating for illicit purposes.

degree" and associating for illicit purposes. Their case has given prolonged cause for bickering between Ar-gentina and Paraguay. Argentina claims the Cardosos are common eriminals, refuses to acknowledge asylum, and demands their sur-render. On guard against being pushed around by big neighbor Argentina. Paraguay says-may-be. But first the asylum extended by the Paraguayan Embassy must be recognized, and safe conduct passes extended them. Once the Cardoses are taken under guard to Asuncion, then the matter can Asuncion, then the matter discussed, says Paraguay. The Cardoso story began on the afternoon of April 15, 1958. More than 500,000 packed Buenos Aires' Plaza de Mayo to hear Peron — then in his heyday—speak from a Government House balcony. Suddenly, six bombs exploded, set off by anti-Peron terrorists. Fifteen persons were killed and 84 wounded. Peron, furious, vowed the culprits would be caught and jailed. Juan Cardoso-duty officer at the 3rd Precinct station-was

at the 3rd Precinct station—was ordered to head a special inves-tigation task force. It also in-cluded Luis, a federal police cor-poral cashiered months earlier for bullying a prisoner. Dozena were jailed and "ques-tioned" to unconsciousness with the help of the picans electrica— a special electric needle. It got to be so notorious that opposition radicals raised in Congress the question of police abuses. The issue eventually turned so hot that Juan was quietly ordered to ahelve the investigation Every-one forgot about it, except the vic-tims. They patiently bided their time, until the day in September, 1955 that Peron was ousted by bloody revolution. "Since then, we thavan't been "The

can one do. We have to wait-and hope." The Carsosos were confined to the embassi's basement-a 29-foot-long room, dank and mildewed, used to store old tires and de-crepit furniture. They slept on a pile of old blankets and cob-webbed jute bags. Food consisted of a couple of sandwiches brought in by an office boy. Gradually, Juan and Luis made themselves at home. They cleaned the place, painted it, set up a kit-chenette, with gas range and re-frigerator, bought a television set and built themselves a couple of radios. Relatives brought them books and furniture. Their wives occasionally stayed over night. To supplement the \$20 monthly stipend provided by the embassy, Luis began keeping books for a cobbler on the next block. Juan took to copy-typing on a battered cobbler on the next block. Juan took to copy-typing on a battered typewriter the odd jobs his wife managed to rustle up for him. Juan paints—mostly he copies elassics—studies law, and reads. Luis tinkers with radios and makes lampehades from Ameri-can cigarette wrappers. Once a week—sometimes oftener — the parish priest from the Roman Catholic church around the cor-ner comes to their their confeser comes to hear their confes

Outside the embassy gate, a po-liceman is permanently on guard.

House Deficit Grows

BRASHIJA Some idea of Bra-sil's housing headache can be gained from a recent government study. The country has a deficit of 5,000,000 houses, but if construction keeps up at the current rate for 10 years the deficit will reach 9,000,000.



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But when zome of the bankers commenting on the official action freening the relatively - small amount of \$33,000,000 in surviving Cuban financial assets in this country which the senter than its practing the opinion that it must have been designed for its paychological anther than its practific of the latter, then the link to a most story which the Kennedy administration may have found emation may have found em-ing becomes perhaps a lit-

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prable impression on some of our If only the people of South Vietwith the further nam would develop for the Common up hamisphere support for pression the same hatred they almess against Castro was fad- ready have developed for their own government and its alleged repres-The tons of this story added up sions, we would have much less to to some suggestion of coexistence worry about. As it is, we are once th Castro, and there was even again, as so often before, conaggestion that some of the tough fronted with the torturesome posscale we had been submitting sibility that the kind of allies we our good neighbors for joint ac- have to take in the battle against tion against Castro had been sub- Communism sometimes helps Com-

## Delos For Chaos

sing soft on Communism and drawn toward study of the social wants to know when it is going to problems of modern urban living to in and drive Castro. out of as we have felt just now, reading about how 33 experts from 12 New York Times "dops countries are spending a week tory" was followed, the very same cruising the Aegean, visiting all day, by the routine and expected the immortal isles of Greece, just Department "spokesman" to have themselves a good discusenisis that there was any change sion of what, if anything, they can in the firm determination of Unit- think of to rescue modern man ed States policy to drive Castro from the complexities of his living. out of power. Then on Monday It is easy, once given the Aegean here appeared, as if it were some as the setting, and a week's cruise matic and formidable new step, as the technique, to become fasciather than some mere locking of pated with the new science these a rather unimportant stable door deperts are inventing. They call it much too late to make any differ. the 'acience of "ekistics," a word nce to anybody, the proclamation you are not likely to find in your of the new financial embargo dictionary, but which apparently gainst Oute. We incline to the represents a drawing out of the few that the Kennedy administra- word "eke," which is not Greek as tion was taking out a little quick it looks, but Old English, all to nergency insurance, against become and label the science of ome new allegation that it had eking out Hving space for an expanding population in a limited

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Always, of course, such a political waren't attractive enough, the osition persuades itself that the "Delos Symposium," so famed bestudyes, sensationally challeng-g stand it takes is really in favor on the sacred island of Delos, has f the national interest, and the special rules. There will be no only thing that can save the coun-try. The Democrate persuaded will be no agenda. There will be ives of this, one can be no minutes, either, to record what urs, when they taunted Dwight people say. If anything comes out ower with , being soft on of the symposium for the record, it alam, and perhaps John will have to be something so memreally felt that way orable the delegates just couldn't

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expenditure.
Of the total, \$17,000 will be used to rewire four elementary schools, \$16,000 for a High School language laboratory, and \$2,000 for high school alop exits.
The Republicans agreed with Mrs. Bount that the projects were valuable, but disagreed on the method of financing.
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Ti seems peculiar to me," said Turkington. "It seems peculiar to me," maid Turkington, "that the proposed in the progress the language laboratory.

Turkington, "that the proposed improvement program instead of \$35,000 allocation is exactly the same amount that the Board of Biucation returned to the General Fund from the \$70,600 surplus in the 1962-63 school budget." "There is a danger that the tax-payers will jose track of how much

is being allocated for schools, if we supplement the regular school Police today are investigating

sppropriation with capital improvements at a later date," he said. Director Powell, acting as chairman in the absence of Mayor Francis J. Mahoney, referred to Mrs. Bourn's defense of the requested appropriation. All three projects were approved five to two. Republican efforts to get immediate action on an allocation of \$32,000 from the Parking meter Fund to lease or improve on three parking lots in the business district were stymied, as the Demo-

rich were stymied, as the Demo-erats did not want to act in the absence of Mayor Mahoney. "I think we all agree that the appropriation is a good ides," said Democrat Director David Barry, "Suit in defension in the mayor I But in deference in the mayor I Millions of sufferers in the last

think we should put this off for two weeks." Mayor Mahoney has shown par-ticular interest in the problems of Main St. businessmen. Turkington stygmatized the Democrat's delay as "an attempt at getting special publicity" after the meeting, suying he any no rea-algent all night. Peterson's Oint

the meeting, saying he saw no rea-son why the appropriation should not be immediately acted upon. The funds requested will finance money back.

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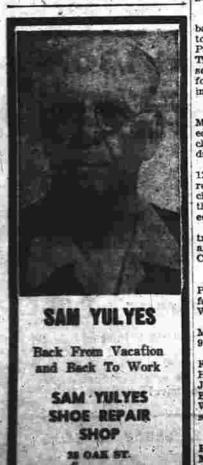
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Herald's Rockville Bureau, 5 W. committee. Lodge, a republican, terday. He came to the University Main St. telephone 875-5136 or served as ambassador to Spain 10 years ago from Iowa State from 1955 to 1961. College.

fourth inning, with Rockville lead-ing 6 to 0. Rockville Arrests Norman C. Jansen Jr., 18, of Middle Rd., Ellington, was arrest-ed last night at 8:50 on Rt, 83 and charged with failure to carry a driver's license. Norman Gerald Lyman, 33, of 126 High St. Rockville was ar-calm.

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Court, Rockville session, July 30. <sup>b</sup> Hospital Notes Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Clara Pierre, 70 Village St.: Allan Duf-fany, West Willington; Mrs. Edith White, 65 Elm. St. Birth yesterday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Reynolds, 9 Morrison St. <sup>c</sup> PANAMA — During its recently the Chinese statement said. <sup>c</sup> One source said the Chinese ne-gotators had renewed Peking's demand for a world conference of Communist-parties to adopt a uni-fied policy. The source said the Chinese had added demands for a new voting procedure that would give Peking and its Asian allies

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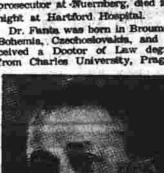
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SOUTH WINDSOR

Senior 4-H Camp **Slated at Abington** 

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The latest scoop on the Tolland-Windham Senior 4-H camp is that it will be held again this year. The camp is planned by members of both county camp committees and older 4-H mem-bers, to be directed by Windham County Club agent Charles Dvorak. Camp will open Sunday, Aug. 24, continuing to Aug. 30. All 4-H teen-agens who are 15 years of age by July 1 are eligible to attend; also, any non-4-H'er with previous 4-H experience or a writ-ten recommendation from A clergyman, teacher, 4-H leader or club agent or qualified person, not

slub agent or qualified person, not a relative. The location will be the Abing-ton Windham County 4-H Camp. The cost will be \$17, \$7 to be

mailed with application, the re mainder to be paid at registration at camp. Campers are asked to bring blankets or sleeping bag, sports equipment, musical instrument, flashlight, notebook and pencil, swim suit, health information. Qualified instructors will super-vise. Mrs. Mary Drew of Hebrom

vise. Mirs. Mary Drew of Hebroal will be the camp nurse. Lively programs for afternoons and eve-nings are planned, closing with candielight ceremony on the last day, Friday. Application sheet with registra-tion fee must be returned before

July 30. Junior camp for 4-Hers of ages \$ to 14 for both boys and girls will open July 28 and close Aug. 2, the first week; second week, Aug. 4 to 9. There are still open-ings. July 15 is the dead line for working availability sending applications. To Swap Books The Douglas Library staff will

The Douglas Library start will attend a swap group meeting Thursday in Ellington at Hall Me-morial Library. They plan to take with them about 25 books, to be swapped for books which they will select to bring back to the lo-cal library, to be returned at a later date. This is a method of en-debing back librarias temporarily riching both libraries temporarily without purchase of books, just borrowing and returning. Miss Marjorie H. Martin, head librarian, who is not able to attend owing to illness, has been given leave of absence for the summer. Her place is being taken by others of the staff in the mean-time. Linda Adamson's place in the library is being taken by Miss Betty Schrier as an assistant. Betty Schrier as an assistant. Miss Adamson is taking another

Calendar Sale On The Hebron, Congregations Women's Fellowship members an busy planning the annual calendar male campaign, and are making a real business about it. Mrs. Charles Wallace of Amston. chairman, announces captains who will visit prospective buyers all with visit prospective outpets an over town, with its three sections of Hebron, Gilead and Amston. Mrs. Albert Coolidge will be cap-tain for Hebron center; Mrs. Ev-erstt B. Porter, Gilead; Mrs. John Bell and Mrs. James Ellis, London Park; Mrs. William Crooks and Mvs. George Alden, Amston Lake; Mrs. George Alden, Amston Lake; Mrs. Charles Wallace, Amston village; Mrs. Frances Condon, Bur-rows Hill, Jones Street and Hope Valley: Mrs. Thornton Secor, Old Colchester Rd. Mrs. Donald Robinson will be on the lookout for advertisements to be secured; Mrs. Irene Wright, organizational Est-

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Manchester Evening Horald Hebron correspondent, Miss Susan B. Pendleton, telephone 228-8454.

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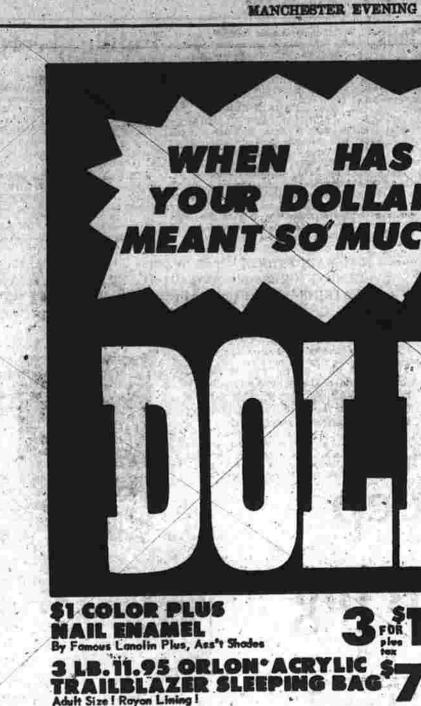
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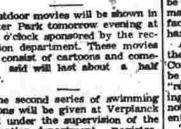
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# Lake Bill Veto **Puzzles** Town

Columbia Governor

A bill, pertinent to Columbia lake, was vetoed by Governor bempsey yeaterday. The bill would have permitted, towns to limit motorboat operations on lakes within their boundaries. The Governor said in his veto message. The authority in this bill could result in the conversion of any lake within any town into virtually a private lake for towns-people only." He said the bill would set a precedent and he felt that all lakes in the state should be one to the public. The Governor's thinking. Does he mean that no one can

Does he mean that no one can own a lake or a private park? Frederick McCurry, recently graduated from Manchester High School, has been awarded the should see fit to buy a recreation Manchester Board of Realtors' area in the near future, this area Scholarship. Presentation of the area in the near future, this area would be open to the public even though the taxpayers of Columbia pay for it." Later, in a prepared statement. Rep. Williams said, "It is difficult for me to understand how a man so dedicated to safety could oppose a bill designed sole-ly for the safety of our children and citizens. If the number of boats is increased on our small boats is increased on our small lake it will not be safe for our people to make use of the prop-erty they bought and paid for in St. good faith. I would call the Gov-ernor's attention to the fact that the town of Columbia bought all includes members of the Lions rights, flowage and bottom rights. acting under authority of a special act of legislature in 1933 and not "recently" as stated in the re-leased article. The Governor said This does violence to our theory year-'round by the council. hat parks and recreational ac- Children in the community will tivities are dedicated to the use be ticket salesmen and advance

poses. It is my opinion that, in-tentionally or not, the Governor A refreshment booth will b

As far as can be determined Columbia Lake is the only one in Anyone desiring to run for o the state to have been privately bought and paid for by a special act of legislation. In 1865, the American Thread Co. needing ad-ditional water power sources, built a dam across an outlet near or of the town into the voters of the town into a dam across an outlet near an old sawmill and the reservoir behind it became Columbia Lake. It covers about 375 acres and has a eircumference of nearly five miles. Public beaches were operated by About 50 children have been giv owners formed the lake association for the purpose of promoting gen-eral welfare and protecting the property of its members. The public beach became more and vre popular to outsiders and it ride treatments. more popular to outsiders and it was felt that Columbia residents were not getting the maximum benefit from it. In 1950, at a special town meeting it was voted to close the beach to the general public. At the same meeting, it was voted to close the beach to the general public. At the same meeting, it was voted to close the close the Colwas voted to close the Old Turn-pike Rd. leading to the lake at the beach and with the closing of this 100 foot strip, the land re-water the beach and with the closing the beach and with the closing so the strip the land re-water the strip the strip the land re-water the strip the land re-water the strip the land re-water the strip the vertend to the adjacent owners, These owners deeded the land to donate should do so this week. vations, and the town voted to 15 will not be credited lease this property to the Columbia Recreation Council. The coundil year's quota. Recreation Council. The council, has operated the beach since 1951. Rep. Williams said the ad-journed town meeting, scheduled Carison, telephone 228-9224.

for July 20 will simply be ad-journed by those attending. This meeting had been set to renew In adjourning this meeting, the previous special town meeting for discussion of the school addition in Florida is Old Christ Church in Panascela, which now houses



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of all the people of the state." sales give the council a greater I can only interpret that to percentage of the profits. John mean in his opinion there is no Pringle, ticket chairman, will dosuch thing as private ownership of recreational facilities, who sells the most tickets. The "This decision causes me to girl who sells the most will reunder about the land the town ceive a badminton set. Youngsters s considering for recreational pur- who wish to enter the contest

has just veloced a good piece of manned by Mr. and Mrs. John Tettelbach assisted by Girl Scouts. **Candidates** Welcome

build beaches were operated by townspeople from about 1915 to 1933 when the town purchased the lake from the thread company. In 1935, lake from property owners formed the lake association of promoting generation of the conference chairman, the eye test-

the town, with one or two reser- Contributions received after July

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discussion of the school addition in Pontas is old Christ Church and the recreation area, among other questions, will be legalized. Donkey Baseball The Recreation Council will sponsor a donkey baseball game July 17 at Firemen's Field on Rt.



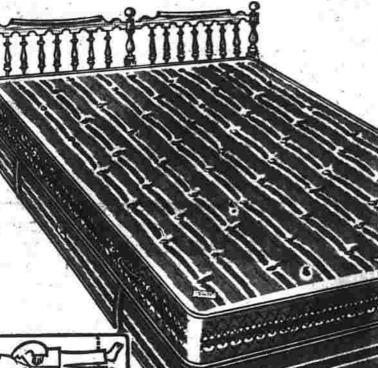
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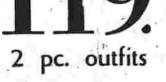


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Across the street from the fair, or notices were listed in the Man-Across the street from the fair, in the old World's Fair parking lot, a municipal sports stadium is being built. Ebbets Field in Brooklyn is gone, and the Polo Grounds in Manhatian som will be abandoned. The Giants and Dodgers have moved west, and the imposing Yankees share base-ball interest here with the improb-able Mets.

erased the avenues' drabness and furned them into imposing thor-oughfares. Park Avenue, once a sedate citadel of high rent apart-ments, now is mainly an avenue of hotels and bright new business structures. The subway fare was five cents in 1939. Now it's 15 cents and only tokens fit the turnstiles. Trolleys have vanished. But the Staten Is-land ferry still is five cents a ride, unfolding in its wake the spec-tacular lower New York skyline. The Statue of Liberty still dom-inates the harbor, and Gen Ulysses S. Grant still sleeps in his tomb above Riverside Drive. The Bronx Zoo is delighting a The Bronx Zoo is delighting a new generation of youngsters, and Central Park still draws young lovers to its secluded benches and shady paths—al-Win Trinity Honor

Fork Hilton on the West Side, the J. McNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. East Side. There hasn't been a new thea-ter built in Manhattan in 25 academic average of 85 or better

alive with make-believe magic. the college named to the dean's list Times Square still blazes each for the semester.

nation for all, especially young-sters who never before have seen the stone and brick canyons of New York.
Travèlers arriving by air for the 1939 fair landed at Newark Air-dia and Idlewild airports in New York City handle more than 13 million passengers a year.
From the air, visitors will see Manhattan as a velvet cloth stud-ded with gems of skyscraper con-struction, divided by its streets into tiny rectangles of mass and color.
Some old landmarks have changed. The Aquarium that used to be on the tip of Manhattan has been moved to Coney Island.
The Empire State Building still rises majestically 102 stories above Fifth Avenue. But a 222-foot television tower has been erected atop it. Among outstanding new skyscrapers is the Pan Am Build-ing, towering 59 stories over Grand Central Terminal.
The city's population hasn't changed much-li was T's million

able Mets. The elevateds on Third and Sixth avenues have been re-moved. New construction has of 29 motorists. Two persons were arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs. 24 were charged erased the avenues' drabness and with violation of the road and

mmit and the Regency on the Blakely R. McNeill of 171 South Main St.

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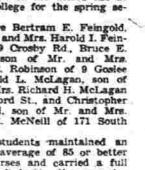


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South Windsor **Festivities** Set For Firemen' Anniversary

open house and demonstrain of fire fighting techniques will begin a two-day celebration in honor of the 25th anniversary of the South Windsor Volunteer Fire Department on July 18 and 14. The house will be held Saturday fternoon. Saturday evening, there will be block dance at the Wapping hopping Center from 8 p.m. until

A parade, featuring several Con-A parade, realising units and drum corps, will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday at Elisworth Elementary School, and proceed down Main St.

o the American Legion Hall. All townspeople and friends are wited to attend the celebration.

Incinerator Recommended An incenerator to serve South Windsor, Bolton, Manchester and Vernon, (including Rockville) was recommended in a report released today by members of the Northeast

Refuse Study agency. The general area suggested as a suitable location for such a joint refuse disposal facility is the point where the town lines of Manches-ter. South Windsor and Vernon The committee was formed in

The committee was formed in Sept. 1961 when seven of the eight numicipalities in the northeast uadrant of the Capitol Region sch appointed a local official to he committee (Bolton, East Wind-or, Eilington, Manchester, Vernon, louth Windsor, Tolland). The Capi-South Windsor, Tolland). The Capt tol Region Planning Agency acted as coordinator in organizing the study and assisted in reproducing the report. A Capitol Region Plan-ning Agency staff member also ning Agency staff memb

The report is primarily the work d three of the committee mem-ters: Milton Johnson, Rockville tilton Johnson, Rockville ineer; Walter Fuss, town of Manchester; and Le-sholm of CRPA's staff. The land Chishoim of CRFA's stall. The findings and recommendations in the report are theirs and have not yet been endorsed by the other committee members or by officials of the eight northeastern munici-palities or CRFA.

disposal district was sug-for the four-town area of Manchester, South Wind-d Vernon-Rockville, Refuse

or and Vernon-Rockville. Refuse collection would continue as a lo-solf function. No immediate action was rec-memended for the town of East Windsor, Ellington and Tolland. It was suggested that a joint offuse disposal facility might be insirable in the future, perhaps lass serving neighboring towns to be north

Briefs Town Council will meet to 7:30 p.m. in the high ound of appeals will

The zoning board of appeals will consider seven applications tomor-row at 8 p.m. at the Wapping Elementary School. tee will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Town Hall.

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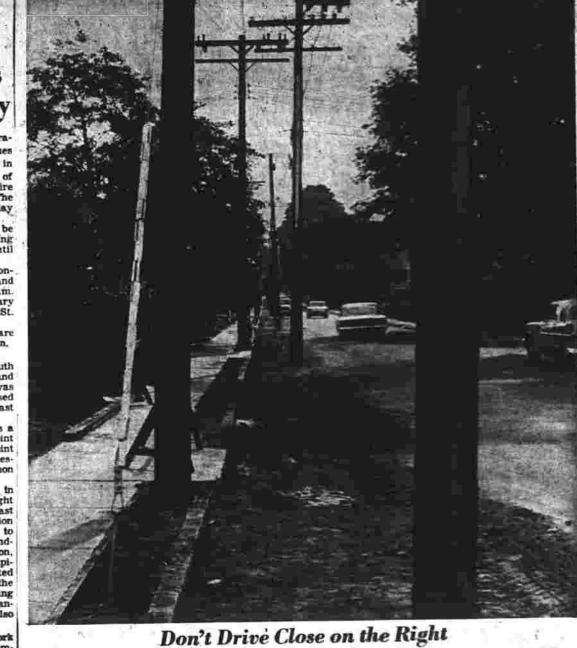
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# Arrested

otect the Greek royal couple af

which 91 persons were arres The main risk of further clash The main risk of further clash-es was expected tonight, when the visitors were to attend a perform-ance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Aldwych Theater. Police predicted it would be though to keep demonstrators away from the theater, at a busy West End intersection, despite the west and intersection, despite the tightest security ever imposed here in peacetime. Police faced a fanatical hard core of Communists, joined by anarchists, pacifists and nuclear disarmers—all determined to dis-must the Greek royal couple

murder and treason and are no political prisoners as the demonstrators contend. The Communists also are den

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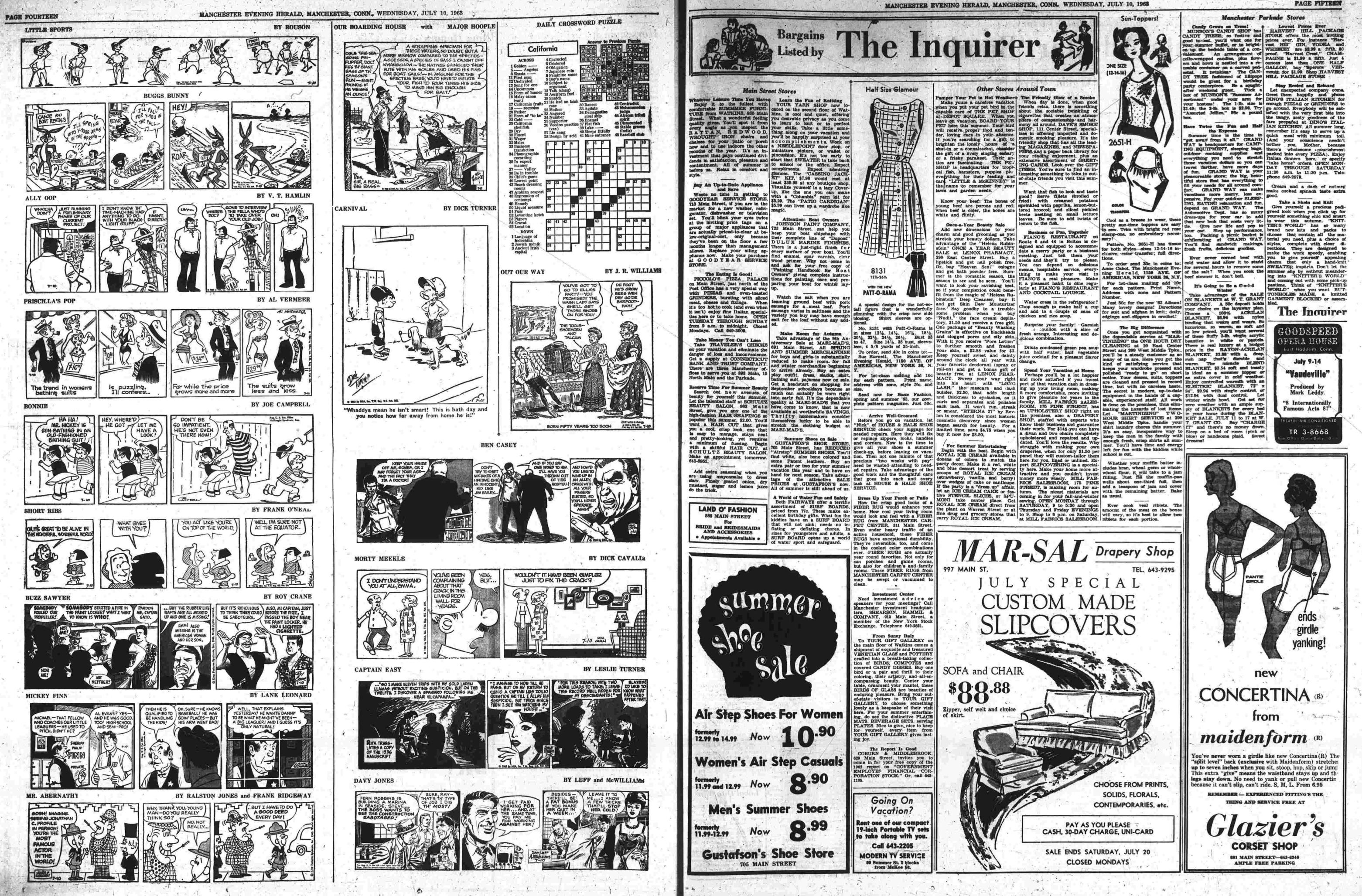
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customers attended, filling about half of the huge Municipal Sta-dium. The players and club own-ers were keenly disappointed. Conservative estimates had been for between 80,000 and 70,000. The customers also were disap-to see the greatest National League stars, some of them for the first time. But they never got to see the greatest National League stars, some of them for the first time. But they never got to see Sandy Koufax, the senior circuit's best pitcher; Warren Spahn, who keeps on defying age and onemy batters with reckles for with reckles and onemy batters with reckles. Francisco's superb young right-handed star who recently defaat-ed Spahn in a spectacular 16-in-ning 1-0 duel. The office of the sector of th

ust. First of all, only 44,160 paying to the plate. ustomers attended, filling about alf of the huge Municipal Sta-only six hits, and four of those ustomers attended, filling about alf only six hits, and four of those to the plate. The National Lengue managed But the crowd loved Mays But the crowd loved Mays And

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)
What they saw was a lacklustret "Neilie got a bad start." third base coach Johnny Pesky explained later.
Mays was there. Willie was not the whole show. He had help in leading the National League to a 5-3 all-star victory over the American League's Albie Pearson, the littlest All-Star of the all.
The National League Scored the all.
But without the brilliant San Francisco center fielder, the Stith All-Star show would have been a built.
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I can't afford to hurt myself. I gotta play tomorrow. I gotta play every day."

every day." It was Willie who scored the first run, after drawing a sec-ond inning walk and stealing sec-ond against right-hander Ken Mc-Bride. It was Willie who broke a 1-1 tie with a sharp third-in-ning single and it was Willie who broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth with a run-scoring infield grounder. "I play the same way all the time," he said when asked how be most always comes up with a

'Always Got Lucky' "I always get lucky, especially an All-Star game." Lucky" Willie is batting 14 All-Star games. He is tied with Stan Musial for most hits, with 30, has stolen the most basthe most

To don't care where you are, Mays always helps you," said San Francisce manager Alvin Dark who piloted the National new trails seven games, with one ending in a tile. The National new trails over-all 17-16-1. Dark employed 18 players while Houk manipulated 21 of his 25 mem. Each used five pitchers, Larry Jackson, who succeeded starter Jim O'Toole, was hit the hardens, but was credited with the victory. Jim Bunning, who in Receeded starter for starter McBride in the fourth, yielded one unearned MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The Boston Red Sox

took over for starter McBride in the fourth, yielded one unearned run in two innings but was charged with the loss. His streak was broken after nine consecutive scoreless innings in All-Star com-petition. Many Plichers Rookie Ray Culp of Philadel-phia, southpaw Hal Woodeshick of Houston and the Dodgers' great Don Drysdale finished up for the

returnees for another American football League campaign and nave added a new face from Milford. Conn. The veterans who sign-1963 contracts are lineback Nick Buoniconti, tackle Dick Klein and tight end Tom Stephens. The comer is Bob White.

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Back in the race for the Zone title and aware that every game is a "must" from here on, Manchester's American Legion baseball team en-tertains cellar-dwelling Stafford Springs tonight at 6 at Mt. Nebo.

Other Zone 1-A action finds Coventry at Rockville and Wethersfield at South Windsor. Manchester trails league-

leading Rockville by only a few percentage points and by one game in the important loss column. The Leaders have a 4-2 mark while Manohester is 5-3.

LaGace May Hurl Lefty Ray LaGace is expected to hurl tonight for the locals with Dave Klecak a possibility for visiting Staf-ford Springs. Although they are on the bottom of the six-club standings. Stafford has a hustling club that held Rockville to a tie earlier and could provide strong opposi-tion. At Rockville tonight. Oosch

George Dargati's club is op-posing the hottest club in the Zone in Coventry. They pulled for first place. Al Putz or Joe VanOuden-

hove will probably hurl for the home club with Jim Toomey or Jim Laft likely to start for Coventry. South Windsor, with four defeats already, must, win tonight to stay in the race for the title. Marty Noreika or Denny Murphy are the pitch-

ing prospects.

STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet, G.B. Chicago St. Louis Cincinnati Milwankee Pittsburgh Philadelphia .40 44 .476 Tuesday's Results No Games Scheduled. Today's Games Los Angeles (Podres 6-6)

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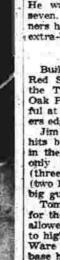
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MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)-The Boston Red Sox 8-6 overtime



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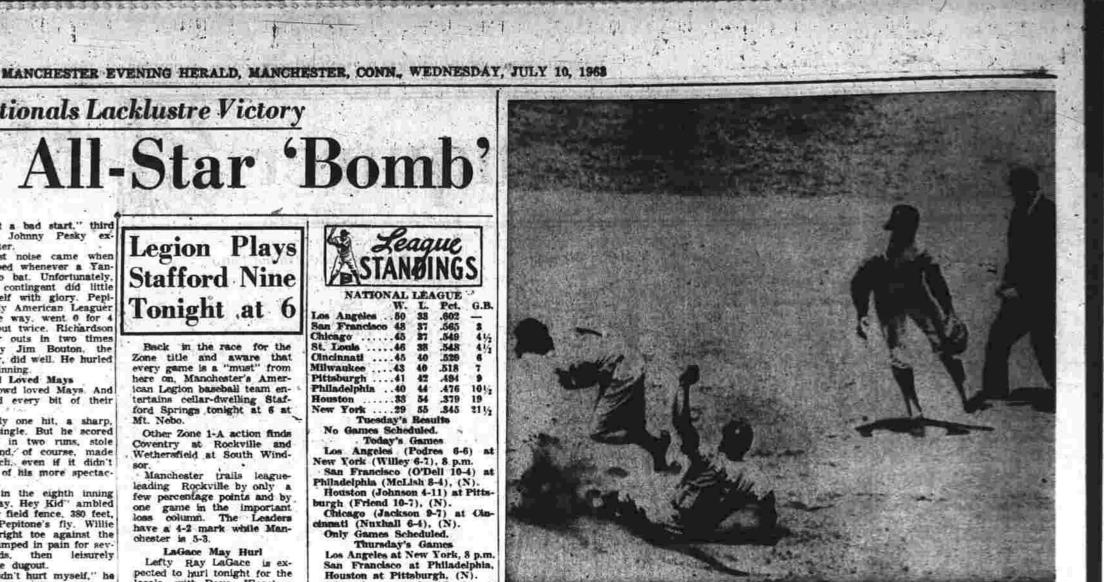
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KEY PLAY-One turning point in yesterday's All-Star Game occurred in the fifth inning at second base (above) when Bobby Richardson, left, missed throw allowing Tommy Davis to slide in safely. Watching äre shortstop Zorro Versalles and Umpire Al Smith. (AP Photofax.)

# Little League **Meets Tonight**

All officers, conches and um-pires of the Manchester Little League are urged to attend an important meeting scheduled at 8 tonight at the Army & Navy Club. Plans will be-discussed for the coming local and state tournaments. Play is scheduled to start Monday in the local round rob-in affair with the state tourna-ment (on the district level) ment (on the opening July 28.



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CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-This National League used a CLEVELAND, Onio (AP)—This National League used a Carl Colangelo went all the way for the win, allowing four hits, He walked only two and fanned seven. Gary McDonald of the win-Star game—and that's just the way Manager Alvin Dark "I told Gene Mauch before the know Davis could throw like

ALUMNI JUNIORS Building up a big barly lead, the Red Sox scored a 12-3 win over the Twins last night at Charter Oak Park. Runs weren't as plenti-ful at Keeney St, where the Dodg-ers edged the Braves, 5-2. Jim Nicol was touched for eight hits by the Twins but bore down

Herald Angle IOWE: HOLCOMB

Pitching Change Not Always Routine might think that after 90,000 or so games (the ap aroximate number played by the two major leagues) chang-ing pitchers would be an easy operation. At least it's done often enough these days so it should be routine. But it's not ways so.

Tast week at Yankes Stadium, as of the wildest arguments of he sesson was brought on wher I Lopes was in the midst of Al Lopes was in the mint of bringing (or not bringing) in a relief pitcher. The result was that Lopes was ejected by the un-pires after he made his opinions known in somewhat earthy terms -and the relief man-wanted or-univanted-came on to hurl affec-tively and sow up a victory for been Piemaro. Lopes gave his side of the weird

Sunday at Fenway "I was confused by that rhu

harb over your pitching change the other day," a New Haven scribe said to the Senor in a pre-gume chat. "You weren't the only one," he

answered with a wide grin, "so were the unpires." To set the stage, you might re-member the Yankes had the bases leaded against Pizzaro and Lopes started to the mound apparently for the purpose of bring-ing relief. He pointed in a gen-smal way toward the Sox' builpen

That performance simply ce-mented his role as 2 to 1 favorite.

"I like it here and I am play-ing well," said Palmer in the un-derstatement of the week.

His principal rivals, Jack Nick-haus, Phil Rodgers and South Af-rica's Gary Player, each conced-ed that Palmer has never hit the ball better than right now.

"His driving is remarkable," Rodgers said. Palmer said he concentrated es-pecially, on driving for this ex-acting 6,767-yard par 70 seaside links. Robuilds Driver

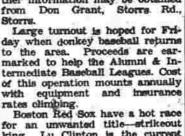
Rebuilds Driver

Rebuilds Driver He rebuilt his driver over the weekend, replating and re-wind-ing with a craftsmanship that fascinated the local pro shop. The effort paid off. Palmar con-quered high winds on the long and treacherous back nine while Nicklaus with his 1 h, soaring shots missed 10 fairways in his final practice round. The U.S. Masters' champion, however, still was a second favorite at 5 to 1. Two never seen Arnold hit tee shots better," said Nicklaus in open candor, "and you know how he can putt." Midday Starter? Palmer was a midday starter,

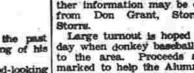


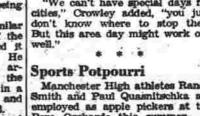
BALKY RUNNER—Long hits may not get anywhere and short ones could go for the distance Friday when members of Moriarty Brothers and Manchester Travel Service softball teams clash in a donkey softball game at Charter Oak Park. Game time is set for 8:30 with pro-ceeds from the laugh-filled contest going to the Alumni and Intermediate Baseball Leagues. Tickets are available from players in both lower and will be on sale at the Palmer was a midday starter, teeing off with 24-year-old John Sharkey, an up and coming Eng-lish professional. from players in both loops and will be on sale at the field Friday.

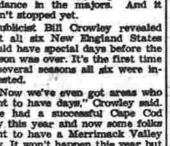
ifiers remains in contention in the Connecticut State Golf Association junior tourna-ment at Watertown today but the one—Jim Rusher of El-

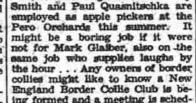


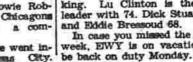
Sex Are Youthful
Lopen switched from the past to the future when talking of his present club.
"We have a lot of good-looking youngsters," he said. "Take my shortstop AI Weis, he's going to be a good man but he's only 22. Ron Hansen, Pete Ward and Dave Michelism are others we like very much."
Sox publicity man Howie Roberts pointed up the Chicagons youth movement with a comment:
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Boston Red Sor have a hot race for an unwainted title-strikeout king. Lu Clinton is the current leader with 74. Dick Stuart has 71 and Eddie Bressoud 68.
Nixon w. Harrison; Dent vs. Fusher; Maloney vs. Gophdigian; Sessions vs. Semplenski.











Second Round Nixon defeated Wylle, 3 and 2.

the one—Jim Rusher of El-lington Ridge—is considered by many the guy to beat for the title. Rusher disposed of John Gentile of Patterton, 6 and 5, in the morn-ing round, then eliminated Bill Donnelly Jr. of Brooklawn in the afternoon, by a 4 and 2 edge. The other two area qualifiers won first round matches but fail-ed to get by afternoon, matches. Billy Waldman of Ellington oust-ed Bill Hughes Jr. of Wethersfield, 4 and 3, while Jimmy Dowd of Manchester defeated Dennis Cos-cina of Shuttle Meadow, a pre-tourney favorite, 1-up. Waldman was beaten, 1-up by George Dent III of Ridgewood while Dowd fell, 8 and 2, before Hartford Jayces champ Jim Goshwhile Dowd fell, S and Z, before Hartford Jaycee champ Jim Gosh-digian. Rusher was matched against Dent in today's third round. Goshdigian, who is scheduled to play in the ICO pro-celebrity round with Jack Nicklaus, and Rusher are the favorites among the survivors

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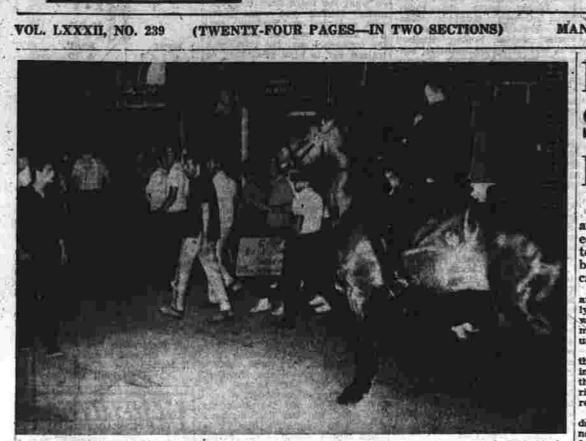
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# No Reds Show Up Rail Unit JFK Named For Talk MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet To Mediate If It Can

and Chinese negotiators failed to appear today at the hilltop villa where they have been debating their ideologial differences. Normally the two delegations GOP Bars Railroad cal differences.

arrive in black limousines shor before 10 a.m. but today the was no sign of them and no im-mediate explanation of their fail-ure to appear. Western observers speculated hat the talks, which have been

rived last Friday, may have h recessed again. There was a recess on Tuesay, reportedly because the Chiawaiting instructions work rules am Peking following an attack And Dirksen, the Senate Repub-the Chinese by the Soviet lican leader, said neither could be the committee report would it from Peking Neither the Chinese

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in progress at the villa much of WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.smendations made by commissions the time since the Chinese ar- Everett M. Dirksen said today in the past have been in broad for federal seizure of railroads or more room for agreement." compulsory arbitration in the rail However, Dirksen said in a sep-

central commit- approved without a lengthy struggle limited to the facts in the case of

will not have to wrestle with the to the railroad controversy.

congressional Republicans would terms. When the committee gets fight vigorously against any move down to specifics there may be White House announcement that

tee. Some Soviets appeared at the villa Tuesday, but the Chinese did not. Today, neither the Soviets nor the Chinese came. "It looks to me as if Congress roblem of legislating a solution is going to have to become an oversized labor board to do that,

if the dispute is



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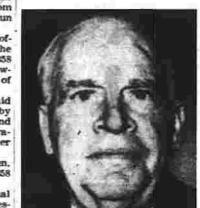
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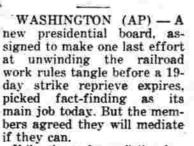
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vide trains daily.



If the chance for mediation does not appear their task is to get together a report on which to base the legislative settlement propo-sals President Kennedy says he will make if the parties do not

reach agreement. The new board, headed by Sec retary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz was named by Kennedy in connection with his announcement late Wednesday, less than eight hours ahead of the 12:01 a.m.

deadline, that the showdown between the carriers and their train workers had been put off to July 29. In the interval the board -and Congress if necessary-are to try their hand. The board, which is required

make its report by July 22 and thus give Congress a week for any further action, met today for its organizational session, with repre-sentatives of the railroads and the operating unloss also on band operating unions also on hand Wirtz said at the start that the group's primary function will b o prepare a report and not direct

However, he agreed with George Meany, AFL-CIO president and member of the board, that there is nothing to stop mediation ef-forts if the chance comes-up. But there are no plans for further negotiations between the parties under government auspices. Wirtz indicated.

Absent from today's initial session were Joseph Block, board chairman of Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, who was reported to be on a Western trip, and George Harrison, an AFL-CIO vice presi-dent and veteran railway union leader

On hand in addition to Wirth Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and Meany, was Stuart Saunders, president of the Norfolk & Western Railway who flew in from Norfolk, Va., a few minutes of the President's Labor-Manage-

ment Advisory Committee. The full group, except for Block. is expected to swing into action Friday, Wirtz said. Representing the unions at the meeting were Charles Luna, presi-dent of the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen, AFL-CIO; Louis

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