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**About Town** 

Members of the Oltizens' Ad-visory Council of the Manchester Community College tonight from 7:30 to 9 will be at the teachers' houngs of the Manchester High School to answer questions con-curning the college, which opens in September.

abers of the Woman's H Association Review and Guard b will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 St., to pay respects to the Rowe, whose wife is

Officers, members of the execu-tive board and parents of Man-chester Green School PTA will meet at the school parking lot to-morrow at 7 p.m. and go to the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, to pay re-spects to Mrs. Madeline H. Mitch-ell, principal of Manchester Green School, who was killed yesterday in an automobile accident at Ella

The last story time for the su mer will be held tomorrow at Mary Cheney Library at 10:30 a.m. The heme of the session will be boats

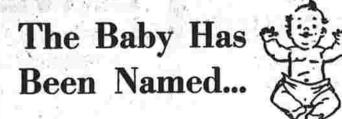
The Bighth District Fire Department will meet tomorrow at Fire Headquarters at 7:30 p.m. Fire Headquarters at 7.30 p.m. and proceed to the Hoimes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay their respects to Anthony Rowe, whose son is a member of the department.

bers of the Army and Navy Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral'Home, 400 St., to pay respects to the anthony Rows, who was a

The VSW Auxiliary will spon-sor a kitchen social tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Post Home for mems and guests. The event is sponsored by the ways and means com-

Officers of Orford Parish Chap-ter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a board meet-ing tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Rieg, Indian Dr. Dessert will be served.

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McDowell, Linda Anne, daughter of William J. and Mary-Beth McAdams McDowell, 21 Exigerton St. She was born July 15 at Hartford Hospital Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel McAdams, 62 High St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell, 19 Edgerton St. She has two brothers. John. 4, and Bill, 3, and a sister, Marcia, 8.

Mainville, Timothy Michael, son of Clement E. and Martha White Mainville, 903 Center St. He was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has eight brothers, Edward, 16, Greg. 14. Wayne, 13, David, 10, Mark, 8, John 3, Thomas 6, and Robert 11 months. . . . . .

McNamara, Kelly Ann, daughter of Richard T. and Anna Turynska McNamara, 68 Laura Dr., Hebron. She was born July 18 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stephanow, Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. McNamara, 107 Hemioc St. She has a brother, John Thomas, 15 months.

Hubbard, John William, son of John J. and Mary Goodenough Hubbard, Hany Lane, Vernon. He was born July 17 at Hart-ford Hospital. His maternal grandfather is W. H. Goodenough Jr., Sumner, Wash. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Faith Hubbard, Seattle, Wash. He has a sister, Jeri Christine, 8.

Enoch, Christopher Todd, son of Edward J. and Charlene ingle Enoch, 169 Hilliard St. He was born July 18 at Man-ster Memoral Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. 1 Mrs. Charles Pringle, 2134 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. 1 paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Enoch, 1 saway, W. Va. He has a sister, Trish, 15 months. Pringle

Thomas, Raymond Cooper, son of Dr. John M. and Lois Coo-per Thomas, Hartford. He was born July 17 at Hartford Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Cooper, Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thomas, New Haven. He has a brother, John, 4; and two sisters, Elizabeth, 5, and Jacqueline, 2.

Wilkins, Donald Lee, son of Lee E. and Florine Gerber Wil-kins, 33 Turnbull Rd. He was born July 21 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gerber, Rockville. His paternal grandfather is Maurice Wilkins, East Hartford. He has one brother, John Robert, 4.

Stavens, Joel David, son of Robert Carl and Joyce Candlin Stavens, Lake St., Vernon. He was born July 20 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hallihan, 32 Highland St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Susanna Stavens. Vernon. He has one sister, Sheryi

Sheridan, Kevin James, son of Robert James and Carol Mat-tatali Sheridan, 23 Hilliside Dr., South Windsor. He was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mattatali, Peabody, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Sheridan, 23 Hilliside Dr., South Windsor. . . . . .

Zagora, Dawn Leanne, daughter of Donald and Joan Goll-mitzer Zagora, 132 Prospect St., Rockville. She was born July 22 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gollmitzer, Rockville. Her paternal grandmrents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno A. Zagora, Rockville.

Church, Daniel Arthur, son of Charles W. and Millicent Ston Rurch, Tolland Rd., Bolton. He was born July 24 at Manches-er Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Stone, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church, Bolton. He has three brothers, David, 9½, and Richard, 5½, and Douglas, 22 months.

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payments of a bond issue. The bond issue would in turn provide funds for purchase and improvement of a number of parking areas in the downtown area although the would be provided.

Town to Discuss Special Tax District

by scheduled for a vote at the di-rectors' regular meeting on July 2, but was delayed in deference to Mayor Francis Mahoney, who has shown particular interest in the merchants' problems but who was absent from the meeting. Republican Director Harold A. Turkington called the delay un-

Republican Director Harold A. by toon of the performant Store. Turkington called the delay un-necessary, and said after the being rented by a voluntary com-legislature during the peat see-

meeting that the move appeared being rented by a voluntary com- legislature during the past see-to be an attempt for favorable bine of Main St. merchants, and sion, permits the directors to "es-



CLINTON (AP) - A branch@from Clinton's town hall, where a

tills and \$1,049 in coins, police The loot apparently was car-ried off in a trash can. The refuse from the can was found dumped

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bank opened only six weeks ago historical pageant was under way was robbed of \$20,694 last night as part of the weeklong while many townspeople were par-ticipating in Clinton's 300th anni-Weisse said the break may have Weisse said the break may have been deliberately staged during the tercentenary to take advantage of the brick building. The y smashed into the safe without ex-plosives and carried off \$19,645 in bills and \$1 049 in come points.

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EDITOR'S NOTE-What is the

naked basis of the white man's resistance to integration of the Ne-

special series of articles compre-hensively surveying both sides of today's racial crisis.

By RELMAN MORIN

MACON COUNTY, Ala., (AP)-

It is not uncommon in the South

bear a segregationist say that,

by and large, he likes the Negro.

He sees no inconsistency

tween having an affection for Ne

groes and at the same time de-fending a system that denies them

full equality. "The Negroes as a whole just aren't ready yet," he says. "It's not their fault, but

says. "It's not their fault, but that's the way it is at this point."

A key point in his reasoning is that the great majority of Ne-groes are like children and that, for the time being, they must be

A composite of many conversa-tions with the thoughtful type of

"After we grew up, I paid his

hospital bills and loaned him mon-ey when he needed it. I went to

the weddings and funerals in his family and he came to ours. On Saturday night, when he got into trouble with the law, who went to

the jail at 2 a.m. and bailed him

It was a comfortable, harmon-

ious relationship, he says. Even today, while racial strift

rises toward the danger point in many places, you can still see this relationship between indi-

deep in Alabama. It is about 10 miles from the

nearest community, the nearest sheriff or policeman. In the coun-ty, Negroes outnumber the whites, five to one.

relationship between indi-il Negroes and whites in the

cotton plantation

"When I was a kid, my

pretty much

treated as such.

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segregationist goes like this:

Town directors will conduct an expension of the Democratic mathematic property owners, and dia state of the formation of \$32,000 from the board. The \$32,000 appropriation would cost the town \$6,000 for at tables as special taking district mains with the parking authority, as provided by the Chapter 100 of the state state and land shall be towned by the authority. The \$32,000 appropriation would cost the town at a state the Municipal Building hearing room. On the agenda are a proposed allocation of \$32,000 from the bease and Main Sta, one at Forest and Main Sta, and the leasing arrange beind House and Hale Store, and the leasing arrange parking lots for a year, and dia the present Purniell Park. The tax must be based on an the leasing arrange to the lots and the leasing ar

hrushchev's letter, high rank- the sources said, expressed his that we expected the ratification miles south of the tion with the agreement would come as soon as possible," derground but did not offer any White House breakfast session of south of the buffer area since the ase East-West tensions. Kennedy's reply is expected to view that it is a treaty for all press similar feelings without Americans - for this generation by the ambush of a U.S. jeep in tempting to break new ground, and the generations to follow-and which two U.S. goldiers were killed Department officials de- expressed hope the Senate debate and a third wounded, below the

Classified Advertising on Page 10

a meeting between Kennedy, fruitful. Khrushchev and Prime Minister Mansfield (Continued on Page Five)

Summit Parley Held

**Unneeded** at Present

he message Khrushchev sent to

tate W. Averell Harriman.

By ENDRE MARTON

**Democratic Senator** Sees Broad Support

**U.S. Patrols Kill** 

**North Koreans** 

In Raider Hunt

letter from President Kennedy to ment has broad support not only in two days. Soviet Premier Khrushchev, but it in the Senate which must ratify Looking s expected to be only a reply to it, but in the House as well. "We informed the President forces hunted down infiltratin Undersecretary of that the chances for strong bipar-Senate were excellent nuclear tests except Mansfield said after the weekly He said Kennedy reiterated his 27, 1953 nied any thought is being given to will be broad.

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## Mansfield: N-Pact Four Dead; Has No 'Gimmicks' U.S. Army's **Toll Three** SEOUL, South Korea (AP) WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Strengthened U.S. Army

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WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. offi- Mike Mansfield of Montana said patrols backed by South Kostrong doubt today after a conference with President rean national police, killed Secretary of State Dean Kennedy today that there are 'no four armed North Korean forthcoming talks, in Mos- gimmicks, no side issues," tied to Communist infiltrators today cow will become a prelude to a the Moscow test ban treaty. summit conference. The Senate Democratic leader in a hunt for Red raiders who said Rusk will carry a said the limited test ban agree- have slain three U.S. soldiers

the words of one U.S. officer, the saboteurs on missions close by th tisan ratification of the treaty by headquarters of the U.S. 4th Cavand airy Regiment command post, six itarized zone further steps to Democratic congressional leaders. Korean armistice was signed July

penetrating and Korean armistice line. With vigi ance renewed and patrol Undersecretary strengthened, the hunt began for those attackers. As troops and police scoured the area, another American soldier and a South Korean police officer

# minimized in the present Purifiel Park in grant the number of a proposed apocial time to be and improve. but has been and improve but has been and

Rescue crews dug to more per sons from the rubble before the blasting began Monday night. Trapped for more than 80 hours, they were located by a tiny mi crophone inserted into the ruins. In case there were more survivors, the dynamite charges were planted only in buildings where no one could be alive. The government hurried to level this once bustling city of 270,000

Fear of a typhus outbreak left no choice. The government promised that Skopje, capital of Yugoslav Ma-

cedonia, will rise again. Geolo-gists are to decide whether the present, centuries-old site is safe for rebuilding or whether survivors should begin life anew at another location. Dynamite plew apart cracked buildings checked first for signs of life with the microphone, se sensitive it can pick up the sound of a man breathing. The count of dead stood near

1,000. Hundreds more bodies were (Continued on Page Five)

Concernance of the second s

## Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

NIXON SEES THAW PARIS, (AP) - Richard M Nixon lunched with President Charles de Gaulle today and later predicted a thaw in the present chilly relations between the United States and France The former vice president told reporters as he left the Elysen Palace that he could not divulge his talks with De Gaulle, But h said he wanted to express the personal opinion that, "with the difficulties between France and the United States now clearly delineated, I think that the areas of agreement that can be found will be making more news in will be making more news in the future.

SEEKING TOTAL N-BAN GENEVA (AP)-The United States announced today it wil continue working for a treaty banning underground , nuclear weapons tests to supplement the limited test ban accord achieved in Moscow last week, U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle told the resumed 17-na tion disarmament conference the limited test ban concluded in Moscow "does not accomplish the strongly preferred objec-tive of the United States, a com-prehensive treaty banning tests in all environments."

gro in America? Here is a hard look at the core of the problem, often hidden behind polite reasons and rationalizations. Second of a Car Car friend was a colored boy. We played together, fished together, slept side by side on hunting trips. I was in and out of his house every day and he was in mine, eating from the same kit-chen table

Deepening Crisis: The Naked Root

An 8-year-old girl attempts to teach her family cook how to ride a bicycle in Bostwick, Ga., symbolizing the sincere warmth that exists between individual members of the two races in parts of the South. (AP Wirephoto).

The doors of the planter's home are never locked. When he has to travel, he tells the Negro foreman, "I'll be away a few days. You look after things around here. Driving into the plantation, you

children, including a girl, are playing with the children of the Negro "Hoe hands." In the sun-drenched afternoon, the oldest boy goes fishing with two Negro boys He brings their sandwiches Some miles away, in a corner of the plantation, an aged Negro woman sits, rocking, on the porch. She is the widow of a "hoe hand"

house is hers as long as she lives. The planter asks if she is all ight. "Gettin' along jes' fine," e says. A little scene takes place in the cotton fields. As the Negroes stop

oman's hand. He tells a man to 'drive her to the store.' For some reason, she had brought no food to the fields that

any money," the planter says, " naybe she just plain forgot. But sure can't see her go without sating." In the winter, when the fields are bare, he finds other work on the plantation for his "hoe hands." They have to eat in the winter, too.

cle Tom-ism." and the militant Negro says it is "paternalism." rchaic, degrading the Negro, imbing his effort to develop him-Let's look further.

e fields beside the "hoe hands." The relationship appears com-pletely comfortable. Little jokes ney agree that the cotton looks "Way I figure," says the Negro foreman, "the better the boss does, the better we do." There t Christmas He has been on this plantation

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see a softball game in a field near the planter's house. Three of his

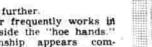
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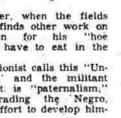
work for their mid-day meal, the planter slips a dollar bill into a

norning. "Maybe she hasn't got

The integrationist calls this "Un-

a language largely unintelligible a Yankee-pass between them. be a bonus for them





The planter frequently works in

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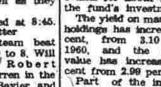
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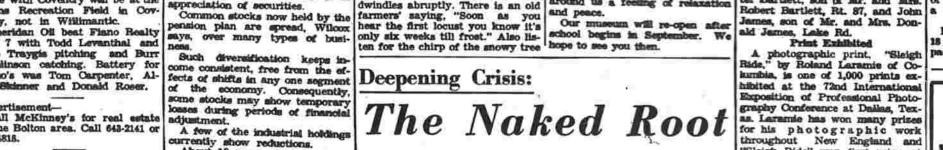
currently show reductions. About 19 per cent of the hold-Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, M. Cleme-Wilcox says, spread among public

own employes retired some years elsewhere, North and South.

four cans of beer. The youth told gro's ultimate goal is to "marry police he had gotten the beer from a man he had met at Globe Hol-He's convinced of it. low, whose name he did not know. Everet posted a \$75 bond while awaiting appearance in Manches-ter's Circuit Court 13 on Aug. 12. shouldn't vote, those who are ed-







(Continued from Page One) ucated, literate, and able to make America, Inc., exhibit in Manches-

Bolton correspondent, M. Cleme-well Young, telephone 643-8681. Eight from Area Eight Manchester youths and a Wapping resident enlisted in the Wapping resident enlisted in the Wapping resident enlisted in the Charles Young, 114 Chestnut St.; Charles Young, 114 Chestnut St.; Charles Young, 114 Chestnut St.; Milcox says, spread among public tititias, industries, bank stocks and insurance, The fund now has about \$20,000 available for investment from tow and employe contributions according to Wilcox. The bank will recommend purchases to the pen-ston board for approval before G. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, 114 Chestnut St.; Charles Young, 114 Chestnut St.; Charles Young, 114 Chestnut St.; Bolt terate, and able to make a judgment on candidates and is-to stool, tera to 10 years. The forman once went to Flori-to school, three, five, six years. The organized minimum pensions of Manchester and for approval before to school, three, five, six years. Manchester and Mrs. Charles Young, 114 Chestnut St.; Charles Young, 114 Chestnut St.; Bo is goes, consistently, over the sate astage where the is ready for full equality. What he is asking, segrega-to school, three, five, six years. You see talevision antennae on the Negro houses. The foreman againg minimum pensions of





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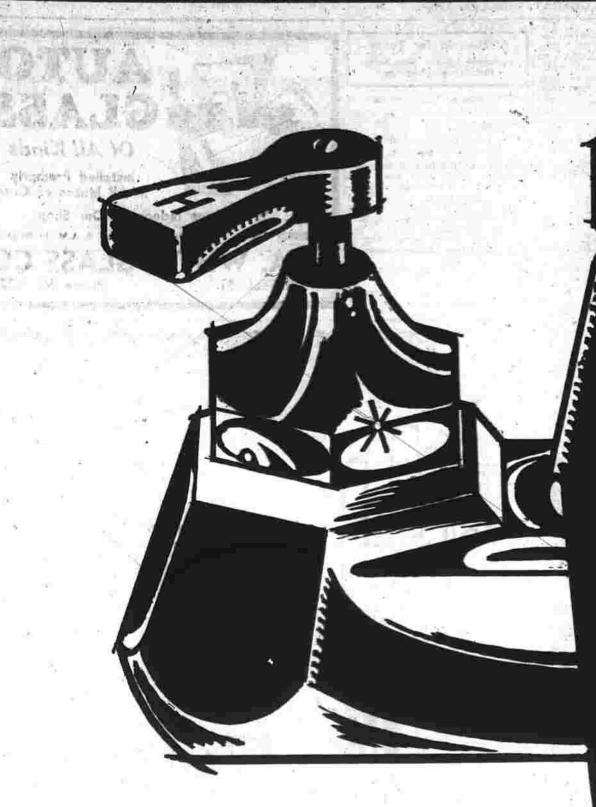
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was another great de Gaulle show. Saul M. Silverstein, serving as its It had advance build-up; it had chief sponsor and architect.

To come off. It began and ended success of the new system in the with the demonstration that de steel industry. Gauile himself is a most remark- It worked at Rogers; now it is able man. But he was not, this being given credit for miracles in time, the prophet and seer who the steel industry; in the meansaw the world future so much time, Silverstein himself has been more clearly than others because forced to spend much of his own he had a clearer vision of the past. time providing information and He was not, this time, the lone exposition about the system he whet kind of mind who saw pioneered Sometimes it is an arduthrough the fog which clouded ous and unrewarding business, phrases which so neatly pinioned should say that recent national far as we can discover, de Gaulie of a recognition and reward, and didn't may a thing yesterday for belong in the Silverstein, Rogers the ages-not even anything par- Corporation, and Manchester tioularly appropriate for the mo- scrap book. And, as the system

trury, he sounded as if he were, has elements which can give pleasafter all, trying hard to become ure and reassurance to everybody. one of the boys of his time, to For what the system says adds up stake out his own membership in to one of the great truths about own in order to help create a new you are likely to get from him. ers of friendlier feeling between France and everybody.

We suspect the French leader was beginning to feel the world without him, and was scrambling to get back on board.

### Searing Statistic

A certain statistic is causing considerable controversy over in conscience-hardened South Africa. "R is the statistic of the number South Africans arrested and convicted during the year of 1962 or offenses against the regula-

Sons of spartheid. During the year, a total of 384,-497 human beings were arrested and prosecuted and convicted and given punishment of one kind or Order now and really enjoy other for such orimes as not summer living. wing their race passbooks in orer, or for trying to pass into some ction where native Africans are ian to go.

them those who believe in the

aring for it weeks ago, timing both sides met regularly during deeds in past legislative service, the year to discuss their problems to coincide with the end of the t phase of new East-West test and differences and their joint wel-fare, and did this instead of meet-legislators which always comes the usual publicity ing suddenly once a year or once ever since. At the press every stated number of years for e itself yesterday, Presi- the specific purpose of negotiating Gaulle had all the ques- new contracts. The way this sysestions which he wanted to an- industry contract, led to wide swer, he honored; others he ignor- praise and publicity for the system completely. When the press itself. Apparently, it is going to momehow neglected to ank him be taken up by more industries and inted to discuss, he asked the ing," as it is being called, is being hailed as the potential instrument Partly because he himself was of a new maturity, responsibility

of history. By all the externals, then, this with a Manchester industrialist,

brilliant individual forensic per- Herald stories of the innovaformance; it had the whole world tions at Rogers, a decade ago, told waiting for the analysis it might essentially the same story stories provide and the policy it might in the national press and magazines have been telling in the past Bill for once, the show failed few weeks about the extraordinary

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(Continued from Page Gue)
Command spokesman who comfirmed the four North Korsans which machine-gunned a lat Cavater of the same raiding patron between gent of the demilitarized zone.
There also was speculation the fourth Koreans killed today of violent espionage. They carried many between gent bound on a mission from the lass of intoxication. Was found not guilty.
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The first North Koreans were shot about 9 a.m. It was in this clash that a solider of the U.S. 7th Infantry Division and the Korean police officer died. At about 4 p.m., the other two North Koreans were surrounded in deep grass west of the road to Panmunjom and about a mile south of Freedom Bridge. While an American Army helicopter hovered overhead, about 50 hand grenade explosions were heard, leading to speculation the agents took their own live. Associated Press photographer Kim Chong-kil and reporter An Mu-hun arrived on the spot shortly before the shooting started this afternoon. They interviewed the husband of an old woman with was held captive by the four Communist. Mange Chon Soon, \$2, was out collecting muchrooms in the bushy area where the grass is head high. Studenly someone

collecting muchrooms in the bushy area where the grass is head high. Suddenly someone grabbed her by the wrist and de-manded: "Why are you here? This is a firing range. Do you have anyone working in the gov-ernment?" The woman was held about 20 The woman was held about 20 minutes and the manufacture of trucks, tractors, buildozers and earthmovers rolled into high gear, the city would be

caps of the North Korean

The woman was held about 20 minutes and let go. Her daughter ran to the police box to report the incident to police, but policemen were out searching for the North Koreans. The North Koreans came to the area three days ago, they told the frightened woman. All four. were wearing green fatigue uniforms and the long-billed caps of the North Korean

decision. Superior Court Clerk Edward



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## Mansfield: N-Pact Has No 'Gimmicks'

Summit Parley Held Unneeded at Present (Conti ned from Page One)

ain. That possibility was mentioned by a Lord Hallsham. British ne-gotiator at the test ban treaty talks in Moscow. Officials here pointed to Ken-| He said Harriman answered al

cated or needed." Also, U.S. officials don't believe Khrushchev himself wants a sum-mit meeting now Minority leader Everett D mit meeting now Minority leader Everett Rusk is scheduled to leave Dirksen said he had not been

treaty and to check on the way al trip and would not go if h talks Harriman began on pro- the matter.

Kremlin speech July 19 eased by a nonaggression pact be without knowing fully the effect tween the North Atlantic Treaty it will have. Dirksen said.

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with the allies and authorization arate interview he could not a

puarters. He is scheduled to visit this treaty." he said. "I intend to onn and Rome this week. listen to all the evidence on bot Harriman briefed NATO am- sides before coming to a conclu French President Charles de GOP policy

Democratic Senator Sees Broad Support (Continued from Page One)

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Harold Macmillan of Great Brit- of State W. Averell Harriman ere ated a "tremendous impression"

nedy's remark at a press con-ference July 17 that "there is no It appeared, however, that Sen evidence that a summit is indi- ate Republican leaders have killer Saturday for Moscow to sign the vited to accompany Secretary U.S. Soviet-British partial test ban State Dean Rusk on the ceremon the Kremlin wind is blowing were. Rusk visited with the Illi While in the Soviet capital, Rusk noise Senator briefly Monday but ntends to continue exploratory Dirksen said they did not discus

made in a "I feel that I should not go even Among other things, the Soviet eader suggested tensions could be that I approved of the treaty organization and the Communist Dirksen told an informal news U.S. officials stressed th. Rusk Conference Monday that the White House suggested but he rejected has no mandate to negotiate for a conference of leaders of both NATO, and Rusk has declared parties before President Kenne-"we are not going to negotiate dy's Friday night television-radio the interests of other nations with-speech on the treaty, which would Sen. Burke B. Hickenlooper, R-Any meaningful negotiations on Iowa, chairman of the Senate a nonaggression arrangement and GOP Policy Committee and Senate other proposals Khrushchev has for Republican on the Foreign Remade require full consultations lations Committee, said in a sepfrom them. Consultations are being carried cow for the signing ceremony, ex-out in Europe by William R. Ty-pected to be held next week. assistant secretary of state "I think it would be highly in or European affairs. He was with proper for me to go in view of farriman in Moscow and went the fact that I have not decide

m there to NATO's Paris head- whether I will support or oppo Gaulle made it clear Monday that bers arranged to discuss the tres



## **Travelers** Aide Will Head U.S. Weathermen

(Continued from Page One) lodges. White was one of 16 men e National Academy of Science deemed qualified for the job. He is now president of Travele tesearch Center Inc., a non-profit

rency whose work includes weath In his career, he said "I have an exposed to most of the kinds things the Weather Bureau has

responsibility for. The Boston-born meteorologist has high hopes for the Weather Bureau, but one of them is not "My goal," he said, "is to help as many added depe corological service

the number of revolu tionary devices making the fore-caster's life easier. Weather satelockets are a few. "There is no question the

elopments and others will proince a revolution in our understanding of the atmosphere," he said "The margin of error in fore-casting will be reduced, but not eliminated completely." White became interested in meteorology while an undergrad-

uste at Harvard where he earned a degree in geology in 1944. After graduation he became a weather officer in the U. S. Air Force, where he became familiar with the plight of the prognosti-

63,300 or 5.6 per cent of the labor force. In addition to recent college grad-uates seeking fulltime employment and students looking for part time jobs, the jobless ranks were in-creased by those workers not re-ceiving vacation pay during factory summer shutdowns. Unemployment in the New Haven area fell below the state level, with 7,700 out of work, or 5 per cent of the labor force. Highest proportion of unemploy-ment came in the Bristol area, where 10.8 per cent, or 2,200 of the labor force in that sector, were affected.

affected. The lowest ratio was in New The lowest ratio was in rece London, where 1,000 persons were jobless. This was 3 per cent of the work force there. Weekly factory production work-ers wages averaged \$105.41 in June, a rise of \$4.47 over the \$100.96 form of \$4.47 over the \$100.96

figure at the start of the fiscal year in June, 1982. the 15 years since it was led, Israel has taken in more

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PACE EIGHT

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Two Down, One to Go It's two down and one more title to go for Al Sproul to tie Bid in Ninth he all-time regular season winning record in Manchester Litle League baseball coaching circles.. The husky fellow, who with first lieutenant Fred Ware guided Moriarty Brothers' entry to the American League title the past two years, needs one more triumph to match the feat of Bob (Red) Molumphy. The latter saw his team. Manches-Parts of the National his excessive and non-humorous

had three winning teams, but only two were in succession, the 1954 le also won with the 1951 the coaching

championship teams Don Berger did a great job in han- At Baltimore, rockie Mickey tire system rates a bow. It's a sors of the trip. bougher, and longer, season for a Chances Slim ing coach and team. Meanwhile, it's front and center Chances of Manchester repeat-

Off the Cuff

tion, President John Gill is proud-by displaying, is an all-electric scoreboard, donated by Trudon Motors. The scoreboard adds class to an already beautiful Lit-the League diamond and park that is restided on the New York Knicks season training quarters. The spree in downing the Twins 7-5. the League diamond and park that is patterned after the major leagues. Once again, no Manches-ter High football players are list-ed on the East squad for the an-nuel Nutmeg Bowl football grame at the Hedges Stadium, Bridge-port, Aug. 16 which will feature the leading schoolboy senior play-ers of a year ago. Lone Connect-icut resident seeking a borth with the New York Jets of the Amer-ican Football League is linebackican Football League is lineback- 8:16. Football League is unreaded and End of the Line out of Boston College.

finals are two too many ... John with Richmond.

tions to Jimmy O'Leary, retired asked after looking at the license. Walker. local baseball umpire, who was 74 The Yankee said, "I've got con-last Saturday... Once again Mel tacts." The cop growled back, A's-YANES-

his excessive and non-humorous can League pitching scene Chicage nouncer during the brief two in- Monday. ning exhibition between the Old Joel Horier Timers last Saturday. Mel was White Sox had has brilliant try Rub- superb in making the introduc- for a no-hitter and victory shattions but once the game started tered in the last of the minth at Los Angeles when Manchester boast-one Little League made perature, more than 30 members alor hit off the 25-year-old right-Sullivan's of the American of Rockville's 65 Club -- all men hander, recalled from the minors

also added the Town Little League trown. "
American Lakton play are name: ing by a thread following last Sunday's 12-6 defeat administered by Stafford. The locals trail Rock-the Indians and was backed by Detroit (Mossi 4-6) at Baltiille by one full game with each a free-scoring splurge that includ- more (Pappas 3-5) (N)-Without any question the best team having one game left. Man- ed an eight-run third equipped and located Little League chester meets Wethersfield capped by Felix Torres' grand Los Angeles at Cleveland, Il field in these parts is in He. The Henry Park fa-and Rockville had a date pending Also in the AL-Dave Wickerdilities are tops. The latest addi- with the same across the river foe sham turned in an eight-hit shut." Detroit at Baltimore (N).

hole finals Sunday. Instead of match play, medal play will gov-ern the title match between Einar Norther of the Connecticut Sports Writens' Alliance last January in the first and one in the minth. Cincinnati (O'Tosle 13-9) Louis (Burdette 8-5) (N). Cincinnati (O'Tosle 13-9) Louis (Burdette 8-5) (N). Chicage (Buhl 9-7) at Mi ern the title match between Einar Lorentzen, Don Wolff, Willie Oleksinski and Dick Kerr. Lorent-zen was a finalist in 1960, losing to Stan Hilinski... One man's opinion is that four men in the finals are two too many... John 

Joel Horlen Loses No-Hit

NEW YORK (AP)-Heartbreaking losses for a pair of youngsters and a touch of luck for a veteran. It was that kind of a night on the Ameri-

League were repeat winners in 65 and over - were treated to a last week. Then Den Lock's twoof grand show at the Old Timers Day at Yankee Stadium. Once again 2-1 loss

recognition although dling arrangements for the Rock- Lolich of the Detroit Tigers held ognition 'although dling arrangements for the Rock-coach in the en-res a bow. It's a sors of the trip. Boston 1, Minnesota 5. Today's Games Smith singled with one away and one out later pinch batter Dick at New York (Bouton 13-5) 8 p.m. Brown smashed a homer Los Angeles (McBride 12-7) at

for Sproul whose club not only won American League laurels but American Lekion play are hang-formance. inning

against five victories for Horien. Ron Kline was the winner after pitching the minth for Washington. Milwankee 8, Cincinnati 2. Milwankee 8, Cincinnati 2.

The Yanks plan Chances' no-hit bid with two out p.m

Wickersham's shutout was his with two on in the sixth.

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Old - timer Robin Roberts got Cleveland (Erallick 10-0) (N).

Wednesday's Games (Twi-S) Chirage at Washington (N). Ramsas City at New York, 2 p.m.

### Minnesota at Boston, 2 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 2.

Cincinnati (O'Toole 13-9) at St. a flareup of the famed Piersall to jump out of the dugout."

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Cincinnati at St. Louis (N). Pittsburgh at Houston (N). New York at Los Angeles,

Belated birthday congratula-"Where's your glasses?" the cop loser Dick Donovan and Jerry single by Gino Chmoli and Causey's homer before a man was out in the first, then fell hopelessly behind when Siebern connected

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they have to do is lose to-night and the New York Mets will be able to speak on road disisters with as much. authority as the National Safety Council. If they can keep from beating the Los Angeles Dodgers

Piersail was suspended until

Friday and fined \$250 by Ameri-

and they have had virtually no trouble in this respect before - the Mets will set an all-time major league record for consecutive losses on the road. They have already lost 22

That ties the record established by Pittsburgh in 1830, during the administration of Benjamin Harrison. The Mets set a modern ma-

for league record for uninterrupted failure when they suf-fered their 20th consecutive defeat on the road at Houston

last Friday. The Mets haven't won a game away from the Polo Grounds since June 15. Tracy Staliard, who delivered the pitch that Rober Maris hit for his record-breaking



MUD PACK - If mud packs are beautifying, this English athlete will be the belle of the ball. Jessica Catling was back of the pack in the 880yard final of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association Championships on a muddy track in London.

home runs in rour games against bouquette pitch into the Boston this season. Bob Allison, who got his 23rd last night, has hit two. Earl Battey, who alugged his 21st, has hit three. Also homer aring for the Twins in their losing cause last night were Don Mincher (10) and Vic Power (6). Harmon Killebrew for the American League lead.
Milison's homer, a solo shot in the fourth inning, tied him with Killebrew for the American League lead.
But despite the barrage of Twins home runs, another slugger
Dick Stuart Hero
But despite the barrage of Twins home runs, another slugger watkee, and McCovey, San Francisco, cisco, 30; Mays, San Francisco, 24; Cepeda, San Francisco, 19; White, St. Louis, 18. Twins home runs, another slugger Dick Stuart of the Red Sox -Summer Basketball was the night's batting hero. Stuart, who left eight men strand-Stuart, who left eight men strand-ed on base in Sunday's double-header, had a three-run homer, a double and a single-plus a fine fielding play at first base which helped give the Red Sox their second victory in nine home starts during the Fenway Park stand. Stu's home run was a drive into the left field net in the opening inning with Gary Geiger and Frank Malzone. It gave him 22 for the year and upped his RBI total ----the year and upped his RBI total to 67—only one behind the league-leading Al Kaline of Detroit. The fielding gem came in the inight, for the longers. The fielding gem came in the inight, for the longers.

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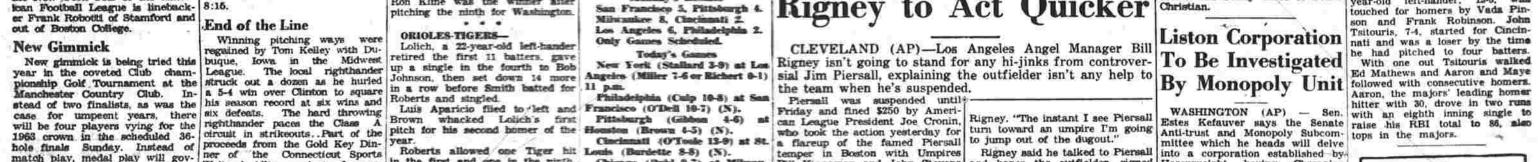
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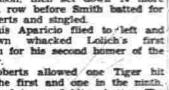
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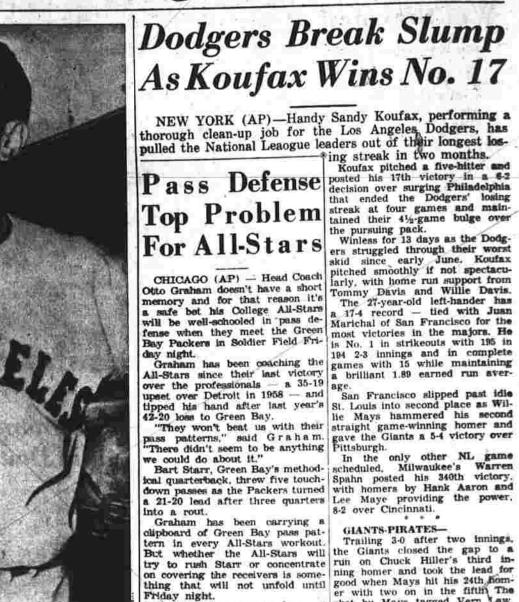
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WASHINGTON (AP)

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his efforts for passage of a bill

partment regulatory powers over interstate professional boxing.

that would give the Justice De-

boxing Champion

# Hi-Jinks Over for Jim,

CLEVELAND (AP)-Los Angeles Angel Manager Bill

temper in Boston with Umpires Rigney said he talked to Piersall into a corporation established by Bill Kinnamon and John Stevens and hopes the outfielder, signed Heavyweight boxing Champion Tm going to have to get to released by the New York Mets, Kefauver said in a statement the umpires a little quicker," said has learned his lesson.

## Mets on Threshold

LOS ANGELES (AP)-All \* 61st home run in 1961, will they have to do is lose to- try to avoid involvement in another unwanted record tonight. Stallard, 3-9, will start for New-York against Bob Miller, 7-6, who pitched for the Mets in 1962.

Casey Stengel, the New York manager, is observing his 73rd birthday today. He was given a surprise party, in advance, at his home in nearby Glendale Monday. A Met pennant, made of

flowers, was floated in the backyard swimming pool. "This is the first time this season the Mets have been on again knocked him out in the first top," a guest cracked.

## **Radatz** Checks Booming Bats **Twins on Homer Spree** In Games with Boston Pitching (10 decisions)-Badatz, Boston, 12-1; 923; Ford New York, 18-5, 722; Pizarro, Chicago,

BOSTON (AP)-Bob Turley gets the pitching nod for Bos- Strikeouts - Bunning. Detroit, 

Pass Defense Top Problem For All-Stars CHICAGO (AP) – Head Coach Otto Graham doesn't have a short memory and for that reason it's a safe bet his College Ali-Stars will be well-schooled in pass de fense when they meet the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field Fri-day night. Graham has been coaching the 194 2-3 innings and in complete games with 15 while maintaining All-Stars since their last victory over the professionals — a 35-19 upset over Detroit in 1958 — and tipped his hand after last year's San Francisco slipped past idle St. Louis into second place as Wil-

Defense posted his 17th victory in a 6-2 decision over surging Philadelphia

Ting streak in two months.

Koufax pitched a five-hitter and

42-20 loss to Green Bay. "They won't beat us with their pass patterns," said Graham. "There didn't seem to be anything we could do about it." lie Mays naminered in straight game-winning homer and gave the Giants a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh. In the only other NL game lie Mays hammered his second Bart Starr, Green Bay's method- scheduled, Milwaukee's Warren ical quarterback, threw five touch-fown passes as the Packers turned with homers by Hank Aaron and 21-20 lead after three quarters Lee Maye providing the power, 8-2 over Cincinnati. Graham has been carrying a

GIANTS-PIRATES— GIANTS-PIRATES— GIANTS-PIRATES— Trailing 3-0 after two innings, tern in every All-Stars workout. But whether the All-Stars will try to rush Starr or concentrate run on Chuck Hiller's third in-on covering the receivers is some- ning homer and took the lead for thing that will not unfold until good when Mays hit his 24th, form er with two on in the fifth The Graham is as secretive as usual shot by Mays tagged Vern Law. about his starting quarterback, 4-5, with the defeat and gave the the key role in the All-Stars victory to reliever Jim Duffalo, attack. The choice will be a tough 3-0.

one. The All-Stars have Heisman Award winer Tery Baker of Or-egon State, Glynn Griffing of Mis-sissippi, Ron Vanderkelen of Wis-BRAVES-REDSonsin and Sonny Gibbs of Texas hristian. The 42-year-old left-hander, 13-5, was touched for homers by Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson. John Liston Corporation Tsitouris, 74, started for Cincin-nati and was a loser by the time New York (Stallard 3-9) at Les Rigney isn't going to stand for any hi-jinks from controver- To Be Investigated With one out Tsitouris walked The Righest 9-1) sial Jim Piersall, explaining the outfielder isn't any help to By Monopoly Unit followed with consecutive homers aron, the majors' leading home hitter with 30, drove in two run

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (250 at bata)-Yastrz-Kaline, Detroit

However, the Senator said he Runs Batted In-Haline,

sees no need at present for public troit, 68; Stuart, Boston, 67; Waghearings. Liston appeared before the com-nesota, 61; Malzone, Boston, 59 ner, Los Angeles, 65; Allison, Min mittee last year. Later Kefauver introduced his bill for federal line, Detroit, 121; Yastrzemski, policing of the fight game. Kefauver said the subcommittee 116; Pearson, Los Angeles, and Kefauver said the subcommittee also will look into the return fight clause which is written into many fight contracts. It guarantees the champion a return match in case he loses to a challenger. The loses to a challenger.

Champion a recht inder in der Angeleichen Sterner in der Angeleichen Sterne to last week's fight in which Liston 6.6.

Home Runs-Killebrew and Allison, Minnesota, 23; Stuart, Bos-ton, 22; Battey, Minnesota, 21; Kaline, Detroit, and Wagner, Los Angeles, 20. Stolen Bases—Aparicio, Balti-more, 26; Wood, Detroit and Hin-ton, Washington, 18; Snyder, Baltimore, 12; Charles, Kansas City, 11.

12-5, .706; Buzhardt, Chicago, 9

The Red Sox beat the Twins ine the series opener last night. But not before the heavy hitting in-vaders began teeing off on acc righthander Bill Monbouquette. It took another good relief per-formance from Dick Radatz to save the 7-5 decision after the Red Sox had jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first three innings. The twins now have socked eight home runs in four games against Boston this season. Bob Allison, who got his 23rd last night, has

NO HIT-Tommy Mc-Donald, fullback with Philadelphia Eagles, didn't make much of a

hit with George Gabel, 1. during opening of the Eagles Hershey, Pa., training camp.

## HUNTING and FISHING BRING BACK THE BOBBER

Some fithermen like to think had their batting eyes. But this traditional symbol of \_\_\_\_\_\_ Carl Carlson wielded to prefoot lads has as much signifi same in the incide bones of ex-

same pois of a beginner, my the fishing authorities at Mercury ruthourds. They point out that a bobber can be entremely valuable to even the most prodicient caster under winin conditions. Though it's a simple, inexpensive accessory, it extends the versatility of spinning and casting rigs when conventioni techniques prove unequal to the basic at hand A small transparent float oan

a used to convert a spinning rig for fly casting when fish are rising to the surface. Although fint as satisfactory as a flyrod, this modified outfit gets you back into business during the feverish action of a "hatch." When drift fishing over weed beds the use of a bobber allows you to keep your bait or light lure

at the proper depth without continually, "hanging up." R is also handy for slow troll-

ing in shallow waters. You can fish with a long line, far back from any disturbance the boat makes. And it prevents the ture from sinking too deeply into the migs. For many situations the bobher is indispensible. R definitely

belongs among the array of equip-ment possessed by every angler. Instead of thinking you've out-grown it, use it. Bobbers have often "suved the day."

FISH SCALER Of course you know that botthe caps malled to a piece of broom handle make one of the finest fish FOR THE GALS ONLY Legion in Makeup Tilt Among the 88 to fail by the FOR THE GALS ONLY

Women are permanent fixtures as the fideing scene, and most guys don't begrudge that fact. But how welcome they are depends as much on their choice of attire as

on their shillty to cast a plug. a If the Manchester American Legion baseball team has a Strong pitching was the keynote situation you gais should heed are game motto for its meeting tomorrow it should he last night at Charter Oak Park as situation you gais should heed Practicality is the only require-ment of feminine fishing tog-, say "Where There's Life, There's Hope !" The locals, with a small the Mets defeated the Orioles, 5-0, the fishin' fashion authorities at glimmer of championship hope still shining, take on Wethers-to take a one-game lead in their field at 6 o'clock at Mt. Nebo ins

Mercury outboards. And, while this may limit the selection of sp parel, it need not make a gal un-stirractive. Certain fitenes are taboo in a fibility right for the same of the regular Zon-have a nasty habit of getting in the way. They can trip the wearer or become adorned with lures at the wrong moment. Recommended substitutes: Slacks, dungare, and to getting in the way. They can trip the wearer or become adorned with lures at the wrong moment. Recommended substitutes: Slacks, dungare, and to getting in the way. They can trip the wearer or become adorned with lures at the wrong moment. Recommended substitutes: Slacks, dungare, and to getting in and are quiet inside the boal. A smag-fitting windbreaker or slicker is suggested for chiling winds, cool evenings and those wen wroto up.

A gal should be careful of her treases, too, keeping them under control with a non-fluttering cap that also effers protection from the sin

the sun.

If in a Patriots intra-squad game
 South Weymouth.
 Lott caught touchdown passes
 a for the suit, which goes to trial next Monday.
 Among other records produced in U.S. District Court were copies of charges in that report, Cook of the football-rigging story.
 The Rookies got off to a fast start, with former Holy Cross to trial information of the football-rigging story.
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ay continues tonight with an-r twinbill on tap. Moriarty's the ninth. The score was tied a pack of the the score was tied a pack of the ninth. The score was tied a pack of the ninth. The score was tied a pack of the ninth. The score was tied a pack of the ninth. Play continues tonight with an-

Carl Carlson wielded the most gles and scored twice to spark

ble elimination competition. The Congo to the limit at Mt. Nebo, accres: Center Congo 6, Teachers carrying the game to 12 innings. Totals: ... longest of the season and first vertime affair in the playoffs.

A single by Ed Galligan and a Gustafson Whipple. W. L. Pct. pair of Teacher errors allowed the Atten at 2 0 1.000 deciding run to score in the 12th. Patton. 1.600 Ernie Bliven picked up the win, Silver, if .500 holding the Teachers acoreless for 500 one and two-thirds innings after .000 starter Ed McCarthy suffered a .000 pulled leg muscle and was forced Totals:

turns to action, opposing Civitan 4-4 when Tom Mason opened with Park in a battle a single and stole second. A strathird and a pair of scores in the Carthy who turned the bouncer

Burns had a triple and two sin- ney entered its second and final day. ski III of Manchester.

A formidable field of challengers remained close behind him as the 36-hole finale began. Besides cleary, Goodwin-Keney Park pro, there was Ed Kuna who, Cleary, finished in the money at the recent National PGA tourney n Dallas, Tex. Soughen shot a 75. with a 72.

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GOLDEN GLOVES-San Francisco Giants' Jim Daven-

port, left, and Willie Mays receive and show off their

National League's Golden Gloves awards at Candlestick

Park in San Francisco. They won the awards for being best defensive players in their league at third base

(Davenport) and in centerfield (Mays).



League are hoping the former Ole Miss star can stay healthy Bis season. Lott, who missed most of last Year with a knee injury, scored three touchdowns last night as the Veterans whipped the Rockies 37-17 in a Patriots intra-squad game & Source Start who has said he intends to offer a copy of the game plan of Vanderbill University for its game with Georgia in 1961. He did not elaborate on how this would figure in the suit, which goes to trial & Source Start Weikown and any source in the suit, which goes to trial

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lost to Cloughen in a playoff 1 year, was within reach of the top Ted Lenczyk of Indian Hill was the leading amateur with 71. Len-czyk, who won the Open in 1954,

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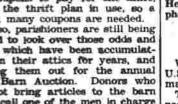
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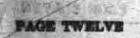
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## Engaged

by her parents. at 6:39.

Hackmatack St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobsen, 337 Hack-Miss Mora is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School. She'ss employed in personnel training at Homes Function to the VFW Auxiliary Manchester High School. She'ss will meet tonight at 7 at the Holmes Function to the VFW Auxiliary Manchester High School. She'ss will meet tonight at 7 at the Howard is a 1968 graduate of Howard is a 1958 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School.

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division of St. to pay their respects to And Aircraft Corp., Hartford. Jacobsen will begin his year this fall at the Uni-Administration He is a Administration He is a Ruate of Manchester High at 7 at Hoimes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to



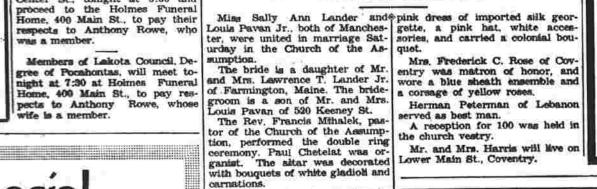
## Engaged

The supervisors of the chester has been announced by her recreation department will be in parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. charge fires will be available, and Timmons of 69 Bretton Rd.

announced for Anthony Rows, whose wife is a ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Ran-

som of 376 Burnham St., has returned home from New York City where she attended a three-day lance convention at the Hotel oosevelt. She is a 10-year student of the Betty Jane Turner School of Dance. Miss Turner atthe convention with Miss

of the VFW will mble at the post home, 608 E. enter St., tonight at 6:30 and roceed to the Holmes Funeral Iome, 400 Main St., to pay their sects to Anthony Rowe, who



MRS. LOUIS PAVAN JR.

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oarnations. The bride, given in marriage b

her father, wore a two-piece street-length gown of white silk ahantung, designed with a sleeve-less bodice with a deep scooped neckline, and a bell-shaped skirt. The over-dress had a jewel neckline, short eleeves, and a cut-away box plaited skirt. Her shoulder-length veil of imported illusion was attached to a petite petal rose, and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses and

matron of honor and Miss Judith Lander was bridesmaid. Both young ladies are from Farming-ton, Maine, and are sisters of the bride. They wore identical pink sheath dresses fashioned with a scooped neckline, wore matching headpieces, and carried semi-cas cade bouquets of dark pink car

Enso D. Pavan of Mancheste served as his brother's best man Ushers were Thomas V. Barrows of Farmington. Maine, and Tim-othy C. Rohan of Manchester. The bride's mother wore a agua sheath dress with white ac cessories and a corsage of yellow butterfly roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue print dress with white accessories and a cor sage of white butterfly roses. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dedushka of West Hartford, aunt and uncle of the bride, were hosts at a re ception for 50 at their home. Mrs.

dress with a flowered tacket whith accessories and a corsage of white butterfly roses when leaving on a wedding trip to Niagara Fails, the Great Lakes and Canada. The couple will live at 173 Spruce St. Mrs. Pavan graduated from

Pavan wore a light blue sheath

Farmington (Maine) High School and Morse Business College, Har ford. She is employed as a secretary by Heublein, Inc., Hartford Mr. Pavan, a graduate of Mar chester High School, attended th University of Connecticut and presently with the United State Air Force Reserves.

Harris - Cargo Mrs. Ethel Cargo and Stanley J Harris, both of Coventry, wet Marris, both of Coventry, were married Saturday in the First Congregational Church, Coventry, Mrs. Cargo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Crickmore, High St. Mr. Harris resides on Walnut Trail. The Rev. James R. MacArthur, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony. Clifton Goodale of An dover was organist. The sanctuary was decorated with bouquets cut summer flowers. The bride wore a street-length

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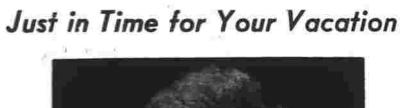
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lów children, brown children, Dor-othy's hands are very pale. Her hair is golden. Ben's hands are brown. His eyes are black. Do you think God loves Dorothy bet-ter because her hands are white? "No, indeed not — it would be sad indeed if we all looked alike." Most American religious bodies, in their official pronouncements and educational materials, have long stressed the equal worth of all human beings, whatever their,

In that sense, the local church in that sense, the local church becomes a testing ground — a point of decision — for the whole community pattern. Churches have long been rally-ing points for pro-integration ac-tivity in many instances, and some Southern ministers have been roughed up for their parts in it.

On the other hand, the churches themselves in their local composi-ions have remained predominant-

"It amounts to a new posture toward methodology." says the Rev. Dr. Alfred S. Kramer, a so-ciologist-clergyman contultant to the Racial and Cultural Relations Department of the National Coun-cil of Churches. "After years of repentance and appeals for racial reconciliation, the churches have now begun a course of social intervention at the first level." This mean official backing for This mean official backing for direct action challenging segrega-tion on the local scene. As expressed by the national

China Seen Behind Third Day, Korean Incidents Army Says By WILLIAM L. RYAN

(Ciandified Advertising on Page 16)

There are ominous signs that the Red Chinese, angry and frustrated because of Premier Khrushchev's policies of two U.S. soldiers and woundpeaceful coexistence, are hell-bent for reckless action in Asia. They may even be toying with the idea of risking renewed the same weapons carried by

The Red Chinese attitude, lected in recent statements by Communist leaders, ap ears to be a direct result of the viet-British-U.S. agreement to scontinue all nuclear tests ex-

cept those underground. The ambushing of U.S. soldiers South Korea looked anything ut accidental. The Red Chinese are making noises indicating they want to apply the heat once again n that area. In Southeast Asia: Peking indi-

ates an impatience to clean up the situation in Indochina and drive the West and its influence ut of South Viet Nam and Laos. the war in Viet Nam may ge Indian Prime Minister Nehru

as warned his people to be ready for any eventuality, as if expect that a Red Chinese buildup along India's borders may be the prelude to new warlike pressures. Peking is getting all-out support U.S. Chief in Korea day patrols of U.S. troops and from the North Korean Commu-



GEN. HAMILTON HOWZE

estant, Jewish and Roman Catholic bodies had joined in tackling

the problem. 'Racism is our most serious domestic evil," the conference de-clared. "We must eradicate it with all diligence and speed." Permanent machinery was set up for continuing interfaith operations, with a local network organ ized in Atlanta, Detroit, New Orleans, Miami, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Antonio, Little Rock, San Francisco and elsewhere. Among the nation's Negroes, about 10 million belong to sep-arate all-Negro Protestant denomnations-Baptist and Methodist. About 500,000 are Roman Catho lics and another 500,000 belong to predominantly white Protestant bodies, although they are chiefly in one-color congregations. At the national level, in most enominations, and in interdenom national & bodies, Negroes have onsiderable representation. But the pattern rarely is reflected on the local scene-in the overwhelming white suburban congregations, and in de facto segregat-ed city neighborhoods, North and "Some of the white pastors have been heroic, but the church as a community, allegedly a 'community of grace' has been woefully lacking in relevance and

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Sides Clash SEOUL; Korea (AP)-The Communist guns which killed

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North Korean soldiers killed Tuesday, a U.N. Command spokesman announced. Ballistics tests proved it con clusively, Col. George Creel said U.S. soldiers "exchanged fire with the enemy" early today for the third consecutive day just

south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea, Brig. Gen. Charles Per-shing Brown announced Brown, acting commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, gave this account: "Stakeouts north of the Imim River but south of the Demilitarized zone observed movements in their sectors and there were Exchanges of fire. No one was wounded or killed on our side and there were no definite results com the contact." North Koreans ambushed three

soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Divi-sion early Monday, killing two and wounding the third. On Tues-

executive officer. Martin, Beth-lehem's fourth president who succeded Homer in that post three years ago is 60. He joined the firm in 1922 following grad-uation from the Stevens Institute of Technology. Cort, now vice president of Bethlehem's Pacific Coast division, is a native of Duquesne, Pa. His late father was a vice president from 1947-1957 in charge of Bethlehem's steel division.

CIA MAN SAID SHOT MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Four

men, one of them identified an agent of the U.S. Central In an agent of the U.S. Central in-telligence Agency, were executed by Fidel Castro firing squads to-day, the Cuban radio reported. An early broadcast said the al-leged CIA agent was shot at dawn. Later broadcasts reported the execution of three company. the execution of three compan tons.

DOOCY IN POST HARTFORD (AP) - Senate President Fred J. Doocy of South Windsor today was name to the resolutions committee of the National Conference of Leg-

islative Leaders opening in Bos-ton, Sept. 18. He was appointed to this post by the executive committee of the conference. In preparation for the session, Ses. Doocy dispatched letters to leg-islative leaders of both parties naking for suggestions concernasking for suggestions concern-ing any procedural and legisla-tive problems that he might bring to the attention of the conference.

every city and every village in America," said the Rev. Dr. Eu-gene Carson Blake, vice chair-man of the commission, and chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Blake and Bishop Daniel Corrigan of the Episcopal Church were arrested July 4 in a Balti-

more integration demonstration. The new punch in the church stand has showed up in many ways. The United Church ef stand I ways.

runner in integration action. In 1947, Joseph Cardinal Ritter, of St. Louis, desegregated parochial schools there despite lay resistschools there, despite lay resist-ance. Catholic Bishop Vincent S. Vaters did the same in the diocese of Raleigh, N.C., in 1953, the court decision. He got shoved about in the pro but stuck to his rule. "seg-CEBE. regation is a product of darkness and the time has come to end Much of the reinforced church activity was geared for an inter-faith approach. That aspect got its big push last

January at the historic and un-precedented "National Conference precedented "National Content of the second Religion and Race" in Chica-