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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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US Outpost

U.S. FIRST CAVALRY

darkness. There were no know

The outpost was about 1,000

in a jeep last week, killing two and wounding the third. The spot is 13 miles from Pan-

munjom, where the United Na-tions Command warned North

Korea it would invite its own destruction if it failed to halt at-

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

Communist casualties, The North Koreans used

State News Roundup

NECAP Pickets At City Hall

HARTFORD (AP) - The first major sit in and picket demonstration in Hartford got underway at 10 today— one hour after the planned starting time—as some 45 demonstrators filed into city hall functions room, and some 25 others marched outside the

Main St. building.

Inside the building the demonstrators, members of North End Community Action Project (NECP) were requested to take seats in the functions room by Police Chief John J. Kerrigan.

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No specific requests were made by the NECAP demonstrators, although one of its members in the building carried a sign requesting, among other things, redevelopment for the North End, enforcement of the city housing code and added multitude program efforts.

anitation program efforts.

Demonstrators outside the building marched in single file, carrying the same signs used in a rally friday night outside the building. Before the arrival of the group in the function room, City Manager Freedman pointed out that when the organisers of NECAP first came to the city he met with them and outlined the objectives of his sanitation program and also his sode enforcement procedures.

"I took these young men into my confidence and capitained to them what we were attempting to do," Freedman said.

He actived, "now they are using some of these programs which we were exploring at the time as their objectives. It would appear

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Ward's Case

Secretary of State Deam Rusk, Editary State Deam Rusk Editary State Dea Leading lawyers and
voiced concern over several
pects of the trial in which Ward
was cleared of three vice charges
and found guilty of two othersliving off the ernings of prostitues Christine Keeler and Marilyn
(Mandy) Rice-Davies.

Legal experts said they expect
action against at least two prosscution witnesses. Call girls Vicky

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Fords' Separation all nuclear weapons testings in the atmosphere, in space and underwater. Underground testing is not affected.

DETROIT (AP) — The divided family of Henry Ford II—be and his wife, Anne, have agreed to a separation—was in apparent seclusion today.

Aside from the brief separation amouncement that stunned the social world over the weekend, the Fords made no statement. Efforts to reach them were unavailing.

The Fords, married 22 years, announced the separation through counsel, saying they had agreed upon a "legal separation" and had entered into the "usual form of separation agreement."

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"In a broader sense," Runk concluded. "the signature of this treaty represents the readiness of the light treaty as made and sustained effort to find practical means by which tensions can be reduced and the hurdens of the arms race lifted from the shoulders of our people."

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Highlights Of Treaty

American and Russian foreign ministers sign the limited nuclear test ban treaty in the Kremlin Pal-net testay. Seated are Dean Rusk and Andrei Gromyto. Behind Gromyto stands U Thant, UN sec-retary general, and Nikdia Khrushcher. Near Rusk are U.S. Senators William Fulbright and Hu-bert Hampirey. Admi Storesson is next to Humpirey. (AP Photofax.)

Have agreed as follows:

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Senate Vote Predicted

MOSCOW (AP) — Representatives of the United highlights of the partial nustates, Britain and the Soviet Union today signed a parviet Union today signed a parviet Union today signed a partial nuclear test ban treaty in the Grand the Soviet Union) proclaiming as their principal aim the speedlest tary of State Dean Rusk makes it clear that no "under-possible achievement of an agree-possible achievement of an agree-possib

26, President Kennedy said "the foot-wide crater and strange ob-1. Each of the parties to this Moscow talks reached no agree- ject were found in the country-treaty undertakes to prohibit, to ment on any other subject, nor is side. One "expert" declared that

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Pops up.

For relaxing, who can beat
Steve Rubeck of Pittsburgh, Pa.?

Steve, 47, took a nap between
a set of railroad tracks as 44
freight cars passed over him. When they stopped the train and pulled him out unharmed, Steve asked: "Huh, what do you

Theodore Charging Crow, a Sioux Indian hitchiking near Thermopolis, Wyo., was having no luck. So he began firing his pistol at each passing car. There was no damage except to motorists' nerves. Theodore finally got his ride: In a police car. Willie E. Noble Jr., 21, has em barrassed the Navy, even though he loves that branch of the

Noble, was detached from the Navy for being underage. He put on his old sailor uniform and boarded the U.S.S. Wren at Houson, Tex., for a training cruise. Willie, assigned to helsman training, did a fine job steering the 375-foot craft. But he finally blurted out his identify and was

Ulysses L. Baxter, 21, a folk singer, got the "goober-national" nomination in Colorado Springs, singer, got the "goober-national" nomination in Colorado Springs, Colo. Baxter spent eight days pushing a peanut with his nose 11 miles up a highway to the summit of Pike's Peak—14,110 feet above sea level.

Vestigators.

In a secret hideout FBI agents are guarding Joseph Valachi, a 60-year-old New Yorker once fair-old New Yorker once fair-old high in the mob hierarchy, who has outlined the structure of the terror-ridden "Cosa Nostra"

Baxter suffered arm and knee blisters. No mention of his nose. At Suffolk, Va., a peanut com-pany got a package from San Francisco accompanied by a let-ter. The package contained an upper plate of false teeth, which writer said was found in a bag of the nuts.

The company checked and

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Summer's Light Side Troops Repulse Let's relax over some of the sunnier summer stuff that pops up. For relaxing, who can beat Steve Rubeck of Pittsburgh, Pa.? Steve, 47, took a nap between In Dawn Clash

'Cosa Nostra', or Syndicate

Criminal Informs Raided; No On Secret Society Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) -The government is confident that an underworld figure it In Salina, Kan., Norman Lamar that an underworld figure it did a fine job of seeding his front lawn. Two weeks later Norman a detailed description of the was holding his head—in fact, a dominant crime organization crop of heads. Inadvertently he had sown a yard full of lettuce. In tell his story to Senate in to tell his story to Senate investigators.

and put the finger on some top racketeers already under investi gation.

John L. McClellan's Senate Investigations subcommittee when i resumes its inquiry into illegal narcotics traffic

Estes investigation and the TFX warplane contract award. No date



The McClellan panel began its has been set for the resumption probe of narcotics three years of its hearings, but McClellan, an ago, then turned to the Billie Sol Arkansas Democrat, said Sunday

north korea's spokesman, at the application of the border dividing North and South Korea. Three American soldiers were killed and one wounded in earlier clashes. North Korea's spokesman, at the application comparison. Police Disperse Whites the armistice commission Satur-After Shotgun Incident day, rejected the U.N. charges as Tabrications." A U.N. command spokesman said today there were no reports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS byouths heckled them as they aped radio-television program championship going away. He broadcast in New York.

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In Charlton, England an eight-were wounded by a shotgun blast persons were arrested Saturday in a weekend racial incident.

Several white men were arrested on disorderly conduct

A shotgun went off near a crowd of white persons gathered outside a recently integrated pect about 250,000 participants in movie theater Saturday The wounded youths were treated at a hospital and released.

Police Chief C. J. Lovett said the shooting occurred after a car carrying five young Negroes stopped when several white

donesian President Sukarno, Mal-ayan Prime Minister Tunku Ab-in downtown Indianapolis and dul Rahman and Philippine Presi- heard Gov. Matthew E. Weish call dent Diosdado Macapagal signed for an orderly and lawful pursuit agreements designed to bring the of civil rights. (Continued on Page Two)

during demonstrations. There were no incidents. Negroes are protesting alleged racial discrimination by merchants. Leaders of six major civil

a march on Washington Aug. 28. Originally, the march had been expected to draw about 100,000. It is designed to show unity in sup-port of President Kennedy's civil rights legislative program. Seven Negroes, including

Peace Note Ends ministers, were arrested Sunday night when they sought service at a restaurant in Sumter. S.C. Malaysia Parley Charged with trespass, they were released in \$700 bond each. About MANILA (AP) — Leaders of tion in downlown Sumter.

Malaya, Indonesia and the Philippines ended their summit meeting of two daily newspapers have today with a pledge to work together for peace and progress in trials of 43 persons charged with Southeast Asia. Southeast Asia.

In a solemn ceremony at the Philippine Foreign Ministry, In-About 1.500 Negroes and white

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18 Years Ago — Hiroshima; Today, a Partial N-Test Ban

Associated Press News Analyst equivalent to that of all the high WASHINGTON (AP)—The Unit-explosives which could be carried ed States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima 18 years ago Tues-day. Shortly afterward, Hitler's foreign minister, Joschim Von Ribbentrop, expressed a strange confidence in mankind.

"No one would be so stupid as to start a war now," he said.

His foresight, had never been very good. At the time he made their shelters over-filled." But,

20 billion tons.
Arthur T. Hadley, author of the sea.
The Nation's Safety and Arms
This leaves them free to test

"would fill a string of freight clars will continue testing undergroun stretching from the earth to the moon and back 15 times. "and any signer of the agreeme can get out of it on three month." The United States and the Sov-let Union, it has been estimated. The ought to be able to eliminate as soon as 2 was amounced about 90 per cent of each other in France and Red China, deter dent Kennedy talked of "100 ob- weapons, even if it takes years,

dent Kennedy talked of "100 objects flying through the air at thousands of miles an hour."

This makes the Hiroshima bomb look a little skimpy although built up, perhaps in 10 years, 2 it destroyed about 60 per cent of the city, killed about 75,009 people

coutright, and had a blast effect equivalent to that of all the high in a fleet of 2,000 B29s.

Bertrand Russell, British phil tack on this country.

the prophecy he was in jail in Germany, soon to be tried and hanged for war crimes.

The bomb which hit the Japan-ese city had more power than States, Britain and the Soviet Un-The bomb which hit the Japan States, Britain and the see city had more power than states, Britain and the see city had more power than some ion haven't come any closer to banning the bomb than a limited banning the bomb than a limited ed States has a stockpile equival-ent to 35 billion tons of TNT. The Soviets have one equal to at least ban nuclear tests in the atmos-

Control," said recently 35 billion underground and go on making tons of TNT explosive power bombs. Kennedy said this country

mined to make their own nuclea

SAYS MOON BACE CUT WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has stepped out of the race to land a man on the moon because it's too costly, Sir Bernard Lovell, noted British astronomer, said today. In a copyright interview with the news magazine U.S. News and World Report, the director of Britian's Jodrell Bank Observatory also said: The Russians are making sincere overtures to-ward cooperation in space. Their prime programs now are to land instruments softly on the moon, and to orbit a space platform manned by an engineer and an astronomer for five to seven days to view the heavens from a space telescope. Sir Bernard said his information came in a recent trip to the Soviet Union and interview with the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. He told the magazine that he does not think you can assume that the Soviets are permanently out of the race to land a man out of the race to land a man on the moon. He said they had found it too costly to protect from solar radiation during the voyage and later on the moon. But they added that technical solutions might appear to problems which "worry us at the present time," paving the way to a re-entry into the moon race.

20 NATIONS TO SIGN By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS More than 30 nations have publicly announced they intend to sign the nuclear test ban treaty. France and Red China have refused. West Germany has have refused. West Germany has announced it will not sign as of now. Nations publicly announcing they will sign: Afghanistan, Australia. Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, East Germany, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Finland, India, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Laos, Liberia, Mexico, Mongolia, New Zealand, Sandi Arabia, Senegal, Somnlia, the United Arab Republic and Urusuay. Uruguay.

SAYS DOUGLAS WEDS BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Associate Justice William O. Doug-ias, twice-divorced, was married today to a recent college gradu-ate, the Buffalo Evening News reported. The newspaper said Bouglas, 6t, and Joan Martin of suburban Amberst were wed in Buffalo's Unitarian Universalist

LINKED TO FORD NEW YORK (AP) - Two New York City newspapers re-ported today that Heavy Ford II and Christina Austin, an Ital-ian-born widow, recently have been seen together quite often. Ford and his wife, Anne, au-nomiced this past weekend they have agreed to a separation.

Jackie Kennedy First to Test Frances Cleveland's Record

EDITORS NOTE — The First three. "Joy For Cleveland" said Lady was spending the summer the Chicago Tribune, on page at Cape Cod, awaiting the birth two.

Baby Esther took the play in one hometown newspaper, the about official business as usual.

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Delegates

Speeches

Lady was spinding the summer at Cape Cod, swaiting the birth of her child. Her physician was nearby. The President was going about official business as usual. The year? Not 1963, but 1953.

By FRANCES LEWINE WASHINGTON (AP) — Frances Folsom Cleveland returned from summer vacationing near Cape Cod 70 years ago so her baby could be born in the White House. Today, Jacqueline Kennedy is at Cape Cod awaiting a haby, but has ruled out a White House. Today, Jacqueline Kennedy is at Cape Cod awaiting a haby, but has ruled out a White House delivery.

As a result, Mrs. Cleveland's daughter, Esther, probably will retain the distinction as the only president's child born in the executive mansion.

But Mrs. Cleveland's record as the last first lady to have childer while her husband was president is challenged by Mrs. Kennedy.

The birth of Esther Cleveland on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1863, got far less attention in the nation's president from the amountmement has Aught that Mrs. Kennedy was prognant. Esther was the second child of So-year-old Mrs. Cleveland and Americans then were as fundiar with nearly two-year-old Ruth flex form their Sunards Sound.

Esther was the second child of So-year-old Mrs. Cleveland and an accompany Mrs. Kennedy summer the Kennedy youngsters, John Jr., 1964, and Caroline, 516.

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Deepening Crisis: Gains and Goals

Jackie Robinson

EDITOR'S NOTE-The American Negro has seved tremendous gains in recent years— nefits of which leaders of today's equality drive never dreamed as youngsters. But, they my, there is still much to be done. The sixth in a special Associated Press series on the recial crisis.

By TOM HENSHAW

AP Newsfeature Writer

When Roy Wilkins was a boy in St. Louis, the doctrine of separate but equal facilities for Negroes stood unchallenged as the law of the land.

The eminent Negro Booker T. Washington commeled his people to work hard, get an education and, shows all, do nothing to upset the deficate balance of peace between races.

There were no National Association for the Advancement of Colonal Papels. There were no National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, no National Urban League, no sit-ins, no freedom rides.

This was 60 years ago; 40 years after the Emancipation Proclamation and the 14th Amendment, which provided equal protection of the law to all citizens.

The other day, Willeins, now 61, executive secretary of the NAACP and a leader in the research Newron drive, reminisped a bit and

current Negro drive, reminisced a bit and looked into the future. looked into the future.

"Things are happening in my lifetime now that I thought I would never live to see," he said. "I've seen goals that I dreamed of as a young man suddenly attained.

"Several years ago Cincinnati, one of our largest cities, had a Negro vice mayor; last him Manachusetts elected a Negro attorney. "When I was growing up in St. Louis and rooting for the Cardinals I always hoped for E and worked for E but I could never visualize a Hank Asron or a Willie Mays or a Jackle

Only 25 years ago, high hopes of Negroes re-volved around an anti-lynching measure that failed to pass Congress. Now, some see the "The ultimate goal in sight.

"The ultimate goal is simply equal opportunity for all," says Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the Urban League. "There will never be perfect equality—but there would not be an artificial barrier stand-

ing between a man and his potential.

"The millenium will have arrived when we see nothing unusual in a Negro occupying a high place in life; when we see Negroes in all situations and it is not a novelty." Henry Lee Moon of the NAACP sees the ultimate Negro goal as the Negro and white man standing side by side as average people.

"A Negro should not have to be a Ralph Bunche or a Robert Weaver in order to take his rightful place in society," Moon said.
"The big battle is to lower the barriers,"

says Wilkins.

"It's quite important to remember that the chief target is not private of personal prejudic—which may never be eliminated—the chief target is prejudice in public life that influ-ences opportunity and rights.

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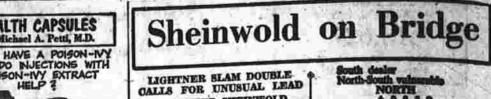
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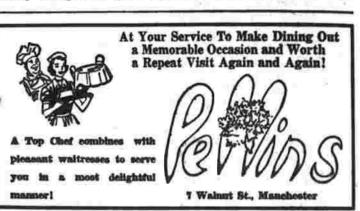
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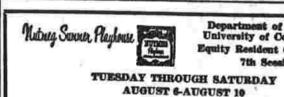












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Five Communist nations are faith and confidence in the United Nations and all it stands for."

"The agreement signed today will not eliminate the threat of war," Thant said. "Only general and complete disarmament under international inspection can accomplish this."

The New York Herald Tribune said in a dispatch from Bonn that complish this."

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The New York Herald Tribune said in a dispatch from Bonn that said in the state house of representatives for the past four years. Be fine 1956-60. A lawyer, he has been in 1956-60. A lawyer, he

Senate Vote

Police Disperse Whites Court Backs
After Shotgun Incident For Car Let

At Torrance, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, civil rights demonstrators picketing a housing tract were joined by a resident of the tract, Mrs. Sue Beatty, 26, a housewife. About 25 demonstrators were arrested Saturday and 47 more Sunday. They protested alleged discrimination in hiring practices in the construction industry. They said picketing will start Wednesday.

At Ocala, Fla., Negro leaders as district attorney, circuit judge, state supreme court justice and attorney general. He has never lost a statewide election.

—Paul B. Johnson, 47, of Hattlesburg, the lieutenant governor, a World War II Marine captain and son of a former governor, Johnson—like Barnett—faces federal criminal contempt proceedings stemming from the Meredith case. Johnson has made four previous attempts for the governor, Solimene after reviewing the evidence presented at a ZBA hearing in April 1962.

He decided the board's finding was justified, despite an apparent reversal of a 1961 decision.

—Robert Mason, 60, of Magee, a used car lot at 367 Oakland St. had been a

free of fear of "mammade poison in the air."

Home said the treaty, although it is not an act of disarrnament, would bring an end to "the fair treaty, including the votes of all the parties, would bring an end to "the fair treaty, including the votes of all the original parties.

He called the treaty a "break-through in the relations between our countries."

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Impresses Mary Ann Aronson intendent of juvenile granges, will hold the "Farmer Al's Band Conwillingness to continue to seek further agreements on international issues.

Than reminded the three nuclear powers of U.N. calls for the prevention of the wider disemination of nuclear weapons. He said nonnuclear powers could play an important part by, not manufacturing or seeking to control them. The Soviet government consider "The Soviet government government government government government government gover street of the control of the control

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Monday, August 5

Talking Out Our Welcome

Just as a second Buddhist monk burned himself to death in protest against something which must have seemed real to him, Frederick E. Nolting, Jr., our retiring ambassador to South Vietnam, Carilla tenant in running the affairs of Western Europe. The object of such an axis would be to keep the rising nationalism of de Gaulle in check. This could have various fantastic results, such as bringing England and France close together again, or forcing de ambassador to South Vietnam.

(3) The third proposal is the lease on 30 days notice if it is for the purpose of erecting a business building. It had been pointed out several times that should the Parking Authority spend \$9,000 and the owners want to build immediately, the town would receive the investment back in new taxes very shortly. South Vietnam, Gaulle toward Khrushchev. But it lease for one year of about 120 was in the public prints with a is almost as if we were beginning in the Purnell Parking Area. Volstatement that during his two years of service in that country he role Britain has usually played on cient to support free parking in had not seen any evidence of relagious persecution. This statement has been welcomed and taken up by the family and regime of Presiance of power that nobody could represent the support free parking in the continent—that of shifting its own friendship and intrigue around in order to maintain such a balance of power that nobody could represent the support free parking in this lot and rather than see it revert to pay parking, the Parking Authority recommends an initial lease for one year of \$6,000.

In many cities the General Fund dent Diem. It was perhaps particularly welcome to them because Pope Paul, leader of the faith to which the ruling family in South Vietnam belongs, has made his comment in the same situation, never did lead anywhere except to the for the faith to move the comment in the same situation, never did lead anywhere except to the for the faith to come exact; but the anachronistic folly of it all should be clear enough. The game and its toys never did lead anywhere except the form of the faith to come exact; but the anachronistic folly of it all should be clear enough. The game and its toys never did lead anywhere except the form of the faith to come exact; but the anachronistic folly of it all should be clear enough. The game and its toys the faith to form for traffic light to the form of the faith to come exact; but the anachronistic folly of it all should be clear enough. The game and its toys the faith to form for the faith to come exact; but the anachronistic folly of it all should be clear enough. The game and its toys the faith to come exact; but the anachronistic folly of it all should be clear enough. The game and its toys the faith to come exact; but the anachronistic folly of it all should be clear enough. The game and its toys the faith to come exact; but the anachronistic folly of it all should be clear enough. The game and its toys the faith to come exact; but the anachronistic folly of it all should be clear enough. The game and its toys the faith to come exact; but the anachronistic folly of it all should be clear enough. The game and its toys the faith of expenditure while here in Manchester we have never used anything but meter revenue for public parking. Although the meter revenue for public parking. Although the meter revenue for public parking. Although the meter revenue for public parking. urging proper respect for the re-to disaster; this time the disaster by the Town for traffic lights. ligious rights and privileges of the would not even include a new life for the game.

bassador has thus gone to the rescue of President Diem and his fammonk gives his life in an effort to alerted to the news that a new demonstrate something, even while feature of American civilization TRAVEL SERVICE Pope Paul is exhibiting publicly hitherto limited to experimental his fear that something may be establishment in the never-never 905 MAIN STREET wrong, is likely to have damaging lands of Florida and California is effects on America's standing in about to move into the more pro-South Vietnam. It certainly in- saic East. Cabot Lodge is going to have to golf course 18 holes long, a study deal with as he becomes our new is being made of the possibility of ambassador there next month. And lighting all the 5,500 yards of the t may, in spite of his best efforts, course so that people can play golf confirm what some observers on all night long.

the scene think is a growing ten- A tentative estimate is that it dency among the people of South will cost \$200,000 to set up a Vietnam a tendency to regard us, lighting system for the course. rather than the marauding Com-munists, as their more unwelcome managing the public course involved says that the proposal "ap-This is a ridiculous situation, on pears to be an opportunity to tap the face of it—that we who have a new source of revenue and at the spent millions and who are giving same time provide greater recre-

American lives almost every week ation facilities for the citizens of and who are really fighting an un- Nassau County." declared war in South Vietnam He calculates, this county offishould, for all this effort and pains cial, that night golf would make and sacrifice and blood, be in any it possible for the course in quesdanger of losing a popularity con- tion to increase its number of test to the Communists from patrons from 9,000 a week up to at least 12,000. He can't quite make But when Ambassador Nolting up his mind whether to make the goes on public record that he has rate for night golf higher or lower seen nothing of the persecution for than that for daytime golf.

which Buddhist priests are burning The one calculation not included themselves to death publicly, and in this account of the prospective also goes on record asking that the night golf course on Long Island people of South Vietnam get on concerns the number or the attiwith the war against the potential tude of the golf widows who might Communist tyrants from outside be involved. and, for the meantime, stop wor- Somewhere in the design and

of their own somewhat authori- civilization there has to be time tarian government, and the Diem and place for a thing called home. clique then rejoices that it has Hitherto, in the conservative Now! For only 91/2 to a such backing from the United East, twilight has brought people day for fuel...hot water States, and warns Mr. Lodge that in off the course, reintroduced he had better behave in the same them to the pleasures and responmanner if he wants to get along sibilities of family life, and kept in his new post—then an unfor- some general kind of balance be- If you live in a typical house, tunate combination of events is tween the quest of par and the you could easily run out of hos putting us behind the eight ball in wait for pa. Nature, as a matter of in wait for pa. Nature, as a matter of fact, usually is quite sensible in water several times a week.

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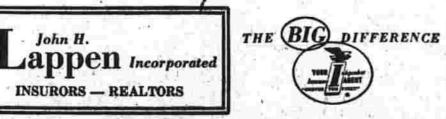
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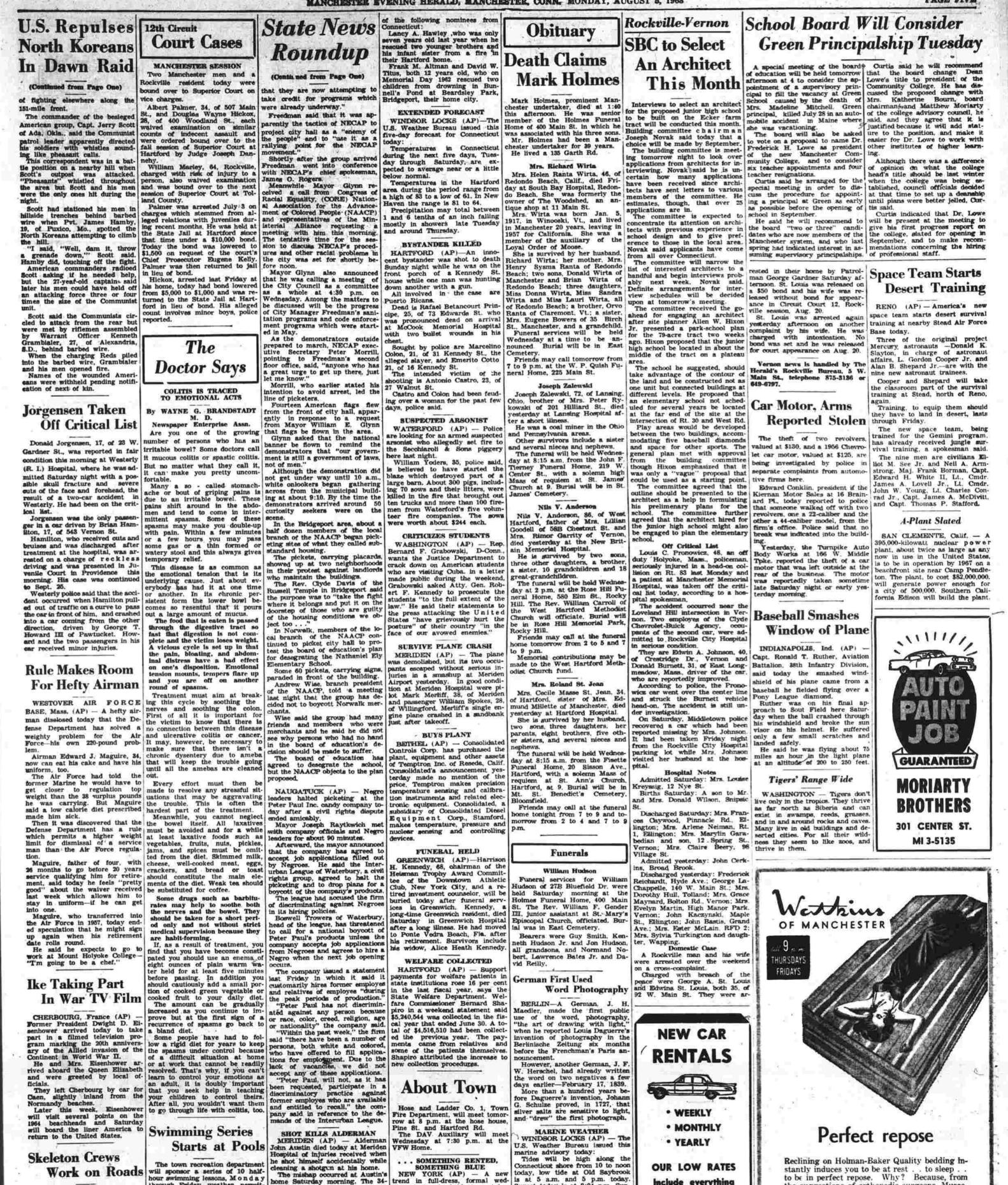
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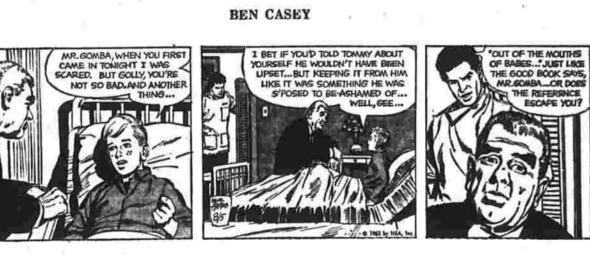






DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE













tockville City Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and frs. Edward Schlosberg, Weston, Mass. He has two brothers, ames E. Jr., 8, and David Charles, 7; and two sisters, Deborah

Barcomb, Barbara Ann, daughter of Bernard E. and Carol Capello Barcomb, 39 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born July 26 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Capello, 107 Brooklyn St. Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curtis, Montpelier.

McKinney, Cynthia Lou, daughter of Kenneth Lewis and Phyllis Sugajski McKinney, 8 Grove St., Stafford Springs. She was born July 27 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sugajski, Natrona, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McKinney, Brackenvidge, Pa

Strandberg, Nancy Evelyn, daughter of Robert R, and Evelyn Searles Strandberg, 6 Palmer Dr., Wapping. She was born July 24 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Daniel P. Searles, Elmwood. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nels Strandberg, Plainville. She has a brother, Eric Robert, 3; and two sisters, Karen Louise, 4, and Ellen Ruth 2

Turner, Ronald Alan, son of W. Richard and Elleen Blood Turner, 21 Northwood Apts., Storrs. He was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Blood, Linwood, N. J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Turner, Drexel Hill, Pa. He has a sister, Anne Louise, 2. of highway construction in that city. Only 15 acres of the land he owns in Amston are now in the industrial zone, but he does not

Routhier, Susan Elaine, daughter of Alfred G. and Martha Miller Routhier, 14 Pearl St. She was born July 29 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller; 80 Ferguson Rd. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Routhier, Warwick, R. I. She has a brother, George, 6; and a sister, Karen, 8.

Chetelat, Joseph William, son of Terrence and Judith Fraser Chetelat, 75 North St. He was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Fraser, 25 Elro St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chetelat, Kingston, Jamaica. He has a sister, Marguret Mary, 13.

Stocinas, Cherie, daughter of Edward F. and Mary Egan Stocinas, Kingsbury Ave. Ext., Rockville. She was born July 28 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Egan, 67 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stocinas, Graham Rd., Wapping. She has two sisters, Nancy, 4, and Jil, 3.

Berriault, Sandra Jean, daughter of Raymond and Gloria Furiong Berriault, 7 Cherry St., Rockville. She was born July 24 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Al-bert E. Furiong, 67 High St., Rockville. She has a brother, Ran-dall, 3; and a sister, Lynn Ann, 8. Casey, Mark Edward, son of Dennis Thomas and Patricia Gibbs Casey, 22 Griswold St. He was born July 24 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gibbs, Torrington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casey, Hartford. He has one sister, Deborah Anne.

Rice, David William, son of William A. and Helen Price Rice Trout Stream Dr., Vernon. He was born July 22 at Mt. Sinal Hos-pital, Hartford. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Price, Stoneham, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Rice, Vernon. He has three brothers, Clifford, 12, Gor-don, 10, and Douglas, 6. 1.00

Penhacker, Stefan Vytautas, son of Stefan Aloyuis Jr. and Mary Ann Phillips Penhacker, 22 William St. He was born July 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Penhacker Sr., 103 Starkweather St. Garabedian, Jeffrey Alan, son of Robert J. and Marilyn Cole Garabedian, Cold Springs Dr., Vernon. He was born July 26 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole, 70 Johnson St. He has six brothers, Stephen, 11, Richard, 9, Robert, 8, David, 6, Edward, 4, and Thomas, 1; and three sisters, Elleen, 7, Mary Ellen, 5, and Christina, 2.

Donze, Blaine Stuart, son of Alan and Carol Kennedy Donze, Hubbard Dr., Vernon. He was born July 28 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kennedy, Norsh Haven. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donze, West Rd., Vernon. He has a brother, Eric, 14 months; and a sister. Aline 2

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reach, discussions with the architect, members of the redecoration committee and many clergymen, including the local partor, and visits to some 30 or 40 churches, the conclusion has been reached that the proper place for a communion table in the local type church is in front of the pulpic. But the only satisfactory and pleasing way in which that the proper place for a communion table in the local type church is in front of the pulpic. But the only satisfactory and pleasing the compliance of the pulpic platform, which would also mean raising the dossal behind and above the pulpit platform, which would also mean raising the dossal behind and above the pulpit platform. The second pleasing the proper by the late Mrs. Gertrude M. Hough, church deaconess, ago by the late Mrs. Gertrude M. Hough, church deaconess, and the world of carrying out the plans.

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The request of Sam Medicow of

New Haven that the Amston in-

dustrial zone be expanded to in-clude a 74-acre tract which he owns there, was denied by the

planning and zoning commission

at a public hearing on the grounds

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yard which he owns in New Haven will have to be relocated because

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The secret is a new healing substance (Bie-Dyne®)—discovery of in the present industrial zone there. It is also felt that no major changes should be made until the stage, is completed.

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Fords' Separation

aminy at the couple's lavish home

other Ford was reported at another Ford home at Watermill, Southampton, L.I., New York.
Social circles speculated that Ford, 45, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., will continue to live in the Detroit area and Mrs. Ford, the Detroit area and Mrs. Ford, the Continue of South Land Continue of South Lan s in suburban Dearborn. Anne McDonnell, member of a socially prominent Long island family, and Ford were married in the Roman Catholic faith at Southampton in 1940.

Ford, a Methodist by rearing, adopted Catholicism.

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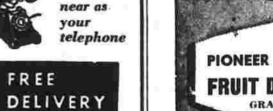
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Mantle's Return Sparks Yankees to Even Split

Pinch Hit Big Blow For Club

NEW YORK (AP)—The proud, haughty New York Yankees were in serious danger of looking like an ordinary ball club.

But then the Big One stepped in ust long enough to swing the bat mee, and they were the Yankees

The Yanks' oft-injured superstar, Mickey Mantie, making his
first appearance in a Yankee
game since he broke a bone in
his left foot June 5, cracked a
dramatic pinch-hit home run into
the left field bleachers, pulling the
Yankees from behind and aiming
them toward an 11-10 victory.

The Yanks had lost the first
game of a doubleheader 7-2, their
two starting pitchers had been
bombed out and the Baltimore Orioles, helped along by five unearned runs, had a 10-9 lead in
the second game. Mantie, to a wild dvation from the Yankee Stadium crowd of 38,-155, stepped in in the seventh. Bat-ing right-handed against the left-landed George Brunet, he lined the second pitch into the left field

Cleachers.

The Yanks won it in the 10th on Yogi Berra's sacrifice fly.

Second-place Chicago inched to within seven games of the leading Yankees on an 8-1 romp over Los Angeles, Kansas City beat Minnesota 6-2, Washington stopped Boston 7-5 and Detroit and Cleveland uplit a pair, the Tigers taking the first 2-0 and the Indians the night-10.00

SENATORS-RED SOX—Slumping Boston was bombed by two home runs by Jim King and a three-run pinch-hit homer by Hank Aguirre tossed a sparkling two-hitter in Detroit's easy first-game victory against the Indians, and rookle, Mickey Lolich had an-

Kansas City backed Moe Drabowsky's five-hit pitching with a 12-hit attack in subduing the hard-hittis Twins, who got both their runs on homers by Harmon Killebrew and Jim Hall. The A's rushed in five runs in the third and coasted behind Drabowsky.



opening the Senators' sixth, Wood replaced Turley on the mound Pinch-hitter Don Lep-pert singled. Chuck Cottier

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 7-16, New York, 2-11,
(2nd 10).
Betroit 2-2, Cleveland 9-3.
Chicago 8, Los Angeles 1.
Washington 7, Beston 5.
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 2.
Today's Games
No Games Scheduled.

END TO THAT CHILLY FEELING-Mickey Mantle of the Yankees is greeted by teammate Tony Kubek after hitting pinch homer in second game against Baltimore yesterday. It was Mantle's first appearance in two months since breaking a foot and, he said afterward, his warm reception by fans as he came to bat 'actually chilled me.' Homer tied score and Yanks went on to win. (AP Photofax.) the Seven Wins in Last 26 Games

could say Wilbur Wood, the Red Sox had dropped to .500 duced two more Boston runs in the seventh. in the American League stand Zimmer singled home an in surance run in the bottom of the frame off Jack Lamabe. third straight 7-5 in Wash-ington yesterday, are playing a Hall of Fame exhibition ete Burneide mopped up fo the winners. Manager Jahnny Pesky degame against the Milwaukee Braves today. Rookie Bob Heffner will start for Boston. cided to give his infield regulars a rest, inserting the "shock troops" with Geiger at first base, Billy Gardner at second, Felix Mantilla at short and Dick Williams at third. Jim King hit a pair of solo omers and Orestes (Call me run clout as a pinch-hitter for They responded with five hits Washington yesterday. King's and four RBI among them. Mantilla and Geiger drove in

second homer and Minoso's were siammed off reliefer Wood in the disasterous sixth inning.

As a result, Boston dropped to an even won-lost record (54-54) for the first time since a 2-0 defeat at Cleveland made The Sox were leading 3-2 n the top of the sixth when failed to produce a run. The was the blow on which Turley was thrown out trying to score om second. When Don Zimmer singled

Triplets Playing Better Ball, The new inductees were picked by the veterana' grotip, headed by Warren Brown of Chicago, from Warren Brown of Chicago, from Springfield Loser in Ninth Warren Brown or Chicago, among eligibles who have been in active at least 20 years.
Rice had a lifetime batting

The Binghamton Triplets, buried Tony Curry and a single by Bob in the Class AA Eastern League Chance did the damage. Frank cellar most of the season, are beginning to see some daylight.

The Binghamton Triplets, buried Tony Curry and a single by Bob for 13 seasons.

Rice played with Washington from 1915 through 1933 and closed. G.B. cellar most of the season, are be-

cellar most of togiuning to see some
thanks to a seven-game winning
streak to a seven-game winning
streak to seven as Ken Sanders
pitched a one-hitter Sunday
against Reading for a 7-2 victory
and a sweep of the five-game
series. It left the last place Triplets only one percentage point behind firth place Reading.

Cincennati 5-4, Pittsburgh 2-1.
Philadeiphia 7-5, St. Louis, 3-2.
Milwaukoe 2, New York 1.
Los Angeles 4, Houston 6.
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Los Angeles 5, Chicago 1

Los Angeles 5, Houston 6.
Los Angeles 6, Houston 6.
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 1

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BASEBALL HERUES

pitched 622 m.
PITCHING — Johnny Podres,
potched only one hit,
Johnny Temple's single leading off
the minth inning, before needing
relief help to subdue Houston 4-0.
BATTING — Jim King, Sennati in 1'
and scored three runs in 7-5 victory over Boston.

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STANDIN'

was a single by catcher Mike Ryan in the third inning. Reading's two runs in the fourth were unearned as the result of an error, three walks and a sacrifice fly. Bing-lattle Missiles Kilian Steel Ball Kilian Steel Ball the assents inning on only two bits.

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two runs apiece.

And Roman Mejias, playing

centerfield and batting clean-up, had 2-for-4. But the relief

sitching continued to crumble. King homered for a Wash-

ington run in the first and Chuck Hinton singled home King, who had doubled, in the fifth.

In between, Mantilla had a

two-run single in the second

right itself in the bid for first

division rather than second

night with Earl Wilson sched-



ork, 14-5, .737; Pizzaro, Chicago,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (250 at bats)—Groat, t. Louis, .344; Clemente, Pitts-

burgh, 334; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 327; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 320. Aaron, Milwaukee, 317.

Flood, and White, St. Louis, 80; Mays, San Francisco, 78; Rose,

winner of the American

Rixey, pitchers.
Clarkson, a right-hander who
won 483 games from 1882 through
1894 in the National League, died
in 1909. Rixey, a towering lefthander who won 266 games for
Philadelphia and Cincinnati from
1912 through 1933, died last Feb.
28, a month after learning of his
latest honor.

League batting title at Cleveland in 1905; John Clarkson and Eppa

his career with Cleveland in 1934.

Clarkson was one of the orig-inal "iron men" of the game.

In 1885, he appeared in 70 games with the Chicago Cubs,

pitched 622 innings, and won 53 games. Rixey held the National

League record for southpaws with

Saturday's Fights

NEW YORK-Jose Stable, New

York, 147, outpointed Stanley Hayward, Philadelphia, 10. MANILA—Flash Elorde, 136,

Philippines, outpointed Love Al-

AGANA, Guam - John San

Nicholas, 125, knocked out Guam Typhoon, 125, 2. GLACE BAY, S.S.—Blair Rich-

13-5, .722; Downing, New

ankee, 92; White, St. Louis, 78; Santo, Chicago, 74; McCovey, San Francisco, 73; Boyer, St. Louis, 72. Hits - Great, St. Louis, 154; Pinson, Cincinnati, 142; White, St. ouis, 141; Aaron, Milwaukee, Dick Kerr Wins Four-Way Final for Club Golf Title 89: Flood, St. Louis, 134. Pinson, Cincinnati, 31; Gonzalez Philadelphia, 30; Williams, Chi-Club. Other finalists were, left to right, Einar Lorentzen, Don Wolfe and Willie Olek sinski. Kerr shot a 36-hole total of 79-73-152 Sunday to take the crown. Wolfe bested orentzen on the 37th hole after they finished the regulation distance tied with 156s. Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, 1

Brock and Williams, Chicago, Callson and Gonzalez, Philadelphia leksinski had 162. Lorentzen led at the half-way point with a 75. (Herald Photo by First Time Since April

St. Louis, 19.

Stolen Bases — Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, and Wills, Los Angeles, 24; Aaron, Milwaukee, 18; Brock, Chicago, and W. Davis, Los Angeles, 16.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Malence Cincinnati, 17-3, 850; Periode Cincinnati, 17-3, 850; Perio

> Marichal, San Francisco, 17-5, McBean, Pittsburgh, 10-3, McBean, Pittsburgh, 10-3, Strikeouts — Houfax, Los Angeles left-hander Johnny time 20-game loser since Paul third on Gene Oliver's single and became the 20-game loser since Paul third on Gene Oliver's single and Derringer with St. Louis and Cinstempt. The victory went to Dan Kuhnly 74-11—63. John Sweeney, Reuben Gill, Steve Ketcham, Fred Willie Mays hit his 27th homer Schneider, his first in the majors. Strikeouts — Roulax, Los Angeles, 199; Drysdale, 199; Dry Hall of Fame few whiffs as he set the constant purgh s-2 and s-2.

> > terweight champion

Emile Griffith is a belter,

in or out of the ring.

Here he takes a cut at the

ball in a batting cage at a

New Jersey amusement

Hall of Fame

Inducts Four
Former Stars

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—
Two outfielders and two pitchers who thrilled diamond fans half a century ago were to be formally inducted today into baseball's Hall of Fame. Two were being honored posthumously.
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Honored were Sam Rice, 71, outstanding outfielder with Washing, ton and Cleveland; Elmer Flick, 87, winner of the American League batting title at Cleveland

Telegraph for Roger and two pitchers who there is the factor of the American League batting title at Cleveland

To the whiffs as he set the Colts down until Johnny Temple led off the ninth inning with a sharp size.

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DRAWN PARTNERS - FRIDAY FOUR-BALL, BEST BALL

(Saturday)

Low nets — Bill Deasy, Frank
Spilecki, Bert Davis and Al Jacobsen 60; Bill Kristoff, Dick Gardella, Dave Duncan and Hal Harrison 60; Vic Daley, Charley Davia,
Herb Carvey and Bill Corvo 61;
Del St. John, Frank Kiernan, Walt
Freeburn and Bud Edwards 61.

Low gross—Erv Kennedy, Harry
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(One-Half Handicap)
Class A—Wally Olson 29-3—25,
Joe Kristoff 30-2—28, Burt Carison 31-3—28. Ted Zemke 31-3—28.
Class B—Mel Hadfield 31-6—25,
Herb Carvey 31-6—25, Walt Leggett 32-5—27, Jerry Beauleu 32-5—27,
Tom Migliore 32-5—27, Paul Ballsieper 31-4—27.
Class C—Al Eigner Jr. 35-10—25, Vic Hartsog 32-7—25, Charley
McCarthy 34-8—26, Hal Harrison 36-10—26. Low gross—Einar Lorentzen and Irv Kennedy, 71 36-10-26. Blind bogey — Bill Sambenotti

BEST 16-SUNDAY Class A.-Bundi Tarca 64-5-58, Tom Prior 65-6 - 59. Class B - Tom Kearns 66-11 - 55, Class B—Tom Kearns 66-11—55, Reg Curtis 66-8—58, Walt Leg-gett 68-10—58. Class C—Austin Weiman 74-16 —58, Hal Turkington 78-19—59, Charley McCarthy 74-15—59, Mau-rice Perry 75-16—59, Low gross—Doc McKee 74. Blind bogey — Henry Sinnamon

WOMEN'S DIVISION
Odd or Even Heles — Saturday
Low net — Grace Royster 4814-34; low gross — Evelyn Lorentzen 42; low putts, Evelyn Lorentzen and Helen Noel 30 each.
Selected Partners — Sunday
Low net — Betty Benton and
Helen Ayers 198-37—161; Barbara
Williams and Cora Anderson 206-Williams and Cors Anderson 206-43—163; low putts, Mae Wilkie 28, Betty Benton 29.

Ellington Ridge

SATURDAY Three-quarter handicap Low gross — Phil diCorcia 74-

Rockville Draws Niantic Nine Baum, Sy Lavitt 32-28-60; Harry Nettlebladt (Avon), Ernie Heath, Charlie Conlin, Paul Anderson 28-In Legion Baseball Playoffs Sal Rossito, Jake Stygar, George Mariow 30-31-61. Low pros - Don Hoenig (Thompson), 37-34—71, Bob Kay (Wampanoag), 37-34—71, Al Fuchs (Grantmoor), Stan Staszowski (Green Woods), 38-35-73, Ed Ru-

bis (unattached), 36-37-73. **ERCC Swimmers Win** Winning 18 of the 22 events, El lington Ridge Country Chrb easily defeated the Brentwood Aquatic Club in a swim meet Friday. Laura Oleksinski and Barbara Schweir of Ellington were the only double winners. Other win-ners were Melissa Powell, Elaine vitz, Russ Peterson, Barry Gold-berg, Valerie Hoffman, John berg, Valerie Hoffman, John Wholley, Betsy Hunter, Greg Wolff, Gary Wolff, Missey Labelle and the relay quartet of Russ Pe-terson, Greg Wolff, Bob Snyder and Barry Kuhnly.

Plans Ring 'Farm' CHICAGO (AP)-Jack Dempsey plans to establish a gymnasium and small fight club in New York is expected to open for Rockville tomorrow with Al Putz, another rightie set to go Wednesday. Lefty Bob Tingley and catcher Joe Van-Oudenhove, another right-hander, are the relievers.

Rockville warmed up for the tourney Saturday with a 13-3 victory over Allen, Russell and Allen, a Hartford Courant-Jaycee League entry. Putz sparked that triumph with three hits including a pair of homers.

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(19), Minoso (3), Senators; Wert (3), Tigers; Barber (1), Powell (16), Orsino (11), Robinson (7), Orioles; Pepitone (19), Howard (20), Mantle (12), Yankees; Hall (17), Killebrew (25), Twins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Packers No Longer Invincible

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American Football League tuneups may have a bearing on the pro championships.

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San Diego's victory proved costified goals of 44 and 41 yards in Denver's win over Houston.

Linebacker Archie Malsos cillands on Sunday, Denver plays at back, on the second play. ham's roo'ties over the National Football League champions at Chicago on Friday night removed the Packers' aura of invincibility. No team has won three streight championships since the NFL started its playoff system in 1933 and the Packers may be in for lots of timore plays Philadelphia at timore plays Philadelphia playoffs to the Packers.

Saturday, Boston is at San Diego their newly acquired No. 1 quarter.

Rote, on the second play.

Rote, an NFL and Canadian plays interception return that set playoff system in 1933 and timore plays Philadelphia at timore plays Packers has revived spirits all over the NFL, especially in the camp of the Glants, who lost two or three weeks.

John Hadl, available only on from the one. Rule Pockets \$5,300

Offense Out of Tune on Coast

Drop First Exhibition FISHING

Defense Stands Out, OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Boston Patriots launched their pre-season exhibition schedule on an unhappy note because their offense was out of tune.

Pats Off on Sour Note, For Gutty Performance

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Jack Rule Jr. had \$5,300 worth of pain killer today, as well as the admiration of his fellow golfers for a gutty performance Sunday in climbing out of a

10,000 Watch Giants

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By EARL YOST

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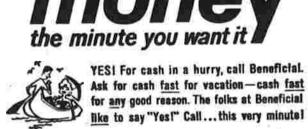
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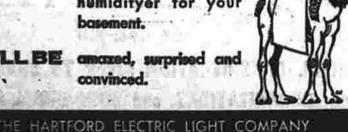
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Deepening Crisis: New Negro Militancy

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1963

Rebels Invade Haiti

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Nephew Charged

HARTFORD (AP)-A 26 day and charged with murder in the beating deaths of his uncle and elderly great-aunt.

EDITOR'S NOTE—A new Negro militancy is apparent as voices of responsible moderates are

drowned out by radicals who preach an inflammatory approach to racial equality. Here is a closeup of the militant Negro movement. Seventh in a special Associated Press series on the radial crisis.

By JUNIUS GRIFFIN NEW YORK (AP)-Voices of moderation in Northern and Southern Negro communities are

In vogue is a Negro militancy,

conceived in frustration and im-

Patience.
Radical organizations preaching inflammatory tactics have emerged in ghettos where most Northern Negroes live.
In the South, the militant leader-

ship seeks to organize largely un-disciplined would-be followers into

concerted action.

If the moderate Negro in the South or North speaks against demonstrations that might result in violence, he often is branded an "Uncle Tom" and a coward.

For a Negro to express a moderate view on any civil rights lasue is to risk his reputation and

An example of the radicals' vehemence was evident in Chicago when James H. Meredith and the

a Negro Baptist convention, coun-seled a conservative course at the convention of the National Associa-tion for the Advancement of

Colored People.

Meredith, who risked his life

Meredith, who risked his life and the safety of his family to established the right of a Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, was attacked by a youthful wing of the NAACP with such hitterness that he admitted publicly "I wept my first tears since I was a child."

Jackson, head of the largest Ne

the Eastern Shore town and then brought it back together when violent racial conflict threatened. The Cambridge demonstrations"— caused President Kennedy to

The President added, however,
"You just can't tell people, 'don't
protest'—but on the other hand,
'We're not going to let you come
into a store or restaurant."

"The way to make the problem go away," the President said,

A militancy similar to that in Cambridge moved north to Brook-

lyn where Negro ministers gath-ered their congregations from the ghettos of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, described as

Negro women, dressed in the white robes designated by Muslim leadership, attend a Black Muslim rally in New, York City's Harlem. The Mus-

mains bigotry however much it changes its color, and bigotry is particularly tempting to the ab-solutist, white or Negro."

"It is pure bigotry to say, as some engaged in the racial struggle now do, that if one is not a Tom Paine in the racial battle he is necessarily an Uncle Tom."

can Revolution, but they were seldom able to make the bene-

In Savannah, Ga., where Na-tional Guardsmen were summoned

to quell racial demonstrations, Dr

William Payne, president of Savannah State College for Negroes, refused to make public statements on the situation. The city's Negro community branded him an "Uncle Tom."

To Topple Duvalier After N-Ban Signing Brush War Statesmen Explore Reportedly 'Hard Duty' Peace Atmosphere Lead Force

photographer Horst Faas was with a Vietnamese marine platoon that was hit by Communist guerrilla gun fire Monday night. Of the 30 men in the platoon, one was killed, four badly wounded. Here is Secretary Lord Home left their lord Home said: "We had use-morning conference with soviet ful talks this morning. They will second largest city. The re-morning conference with soviet ful talks this morning. They will second largest city. The re-morning conference with soviet ful talks this morning. They will second largest city. The re-

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But suddenly a long burst of campaign which centered on civil rights and the Kennedy administration. The four gubernatorial Only one of 82 counties has vot-

city government has made strides on the civil rights front, a leading Negro physician, Dr. Emery L. Rann, became an "Uncle Tom"

leaders negotiate their grievances with the city fathers."

apparent in the attack on "the big four" action groups for equal rights. This attack is led by radi-

cal organizations such as the Black Muslims and a variety of

African nationalist associations.

These organizations have a tracted larger gatherings on Har-lem street corners on occasion than the combined forces of the NAACP, the Congress of Racial

Equality, the southern Christian Leadership Conference and the

Student Non-violent Coordinating

The success of radical elements

n Negro communities is due part-ly to their ability to identify with grass-roots elements. Dr. Martin Luther King, at

recent public appearance in Har-lem, was greeted with a barrage

of eggs from Negroes before he

the radical leadership in Harlem. One radical explains the popu-

"We give the forgotten man a dignity that the NAACP, CORE and the other groups deny him. We let him know that he is just

as important as the middle-clas

Negro who wants to ignore his

Negro who wants to ignore his presence in the community.

This "forgotten man," the radical leader says, "is bitter and ready to fight somebody. If he wants to fight, he might as well-join an organization that will guide him in the right direction."

For the African nationalist, the "right direction" is back to Africa.

Most Negro leaders do not share the idea that Negroes will support organizations that preach a "back to Africa" movement.

But some NAACP officials ac-

NAACP membership is about 4,000 in Harlem, a community of

more than a half million Negroes. Most members pay dues and car-ry membership cards but do not

attend meetings.
Who leads the community and

pulls the strings?
Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-

N.Y., exercises control of a large element from the pulpit of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, the

knowledge that the nationalists are a thorn in the side for con-

servative leaders.

King, and leaders of the other "big four" groups are constantly referred to as "Uncle Toms" by

entered a church.

The influence of the radicals i

necessitating a runoff Aug. Johnson or Sullivan in the runoff, with the Democratic nominee to go against Republican Rubel Phil-lips and independent Ed Bishop in



urging unregistered persons to file affidavits was circulated

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

WASHINGTON (AP) - The syndicate which dominates the him alive," one source said. "We don't know exactly what we're In Hiroshima don't know exactly what we're going to do with him, but we're HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—The people of Hiroshima, pausing to mourn the victims of history's first atom bomb attack, made on their city 18 years ago today, took heart from the signing of the parheart from the signing of the par-tial nuclear test ban treaty in said.

the race for a successor.

throughout the state. However, the state attorney gen-

eral said the law dealt with those who had registered and whose names were left off the poll books

Patterson said that election of-

Mississippi has an estimated 30

ficials had a duty not to let un-

Moscow.

At 8:15 a.m.—the time that the American B29 "Enola Gay" dropped the bomb on Aug. 6, 1945—a swarm of doves wheeled into the air and the Hiroshima Peace Bell began tolling.

A crowd of 15,000 stood with bowed heads for a minute before the simple, arched memorial to the city's atomic dead.

Mayor Shinzo Hamai, dressed in black, referred to the Moscow treaty in his memorial address, expressing "great gratification that at long last a pact for the partial banning of nuclear weapons has been concluded by the United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union."

The ceremony was brief and restrained, in marked contrast to the confusion and political bicker
(Continued on Page Two)

said.

U.S. SLAPS EEC
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States took steps today to retaliate against the European Common Market for its sharp increase in tariffs on U.S. poultry products. Christian A. Herter, chief U.S. trade negotiator, announced that a public hearing will be held next month to choose from a list of items those on which this country will withdraw trade concessions granted the European Common Market. Products on the list include wine, trucks and buses, photographic film, gelatin, caffeine, theobromine, dextrine, potato starch, steel flat wire, cigarette papers, stainless steel c i o th. flower builts and roots, seissors and shoes, brandy, man-made yaras, Roquefor cheese and electric shavers.

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