

Route of the proposed "March for Jobs and Freedom" in Washington, D. C., Wednesday by racial demonstrators. They plan to assemble near the Washington Monument and parade down Independence and Constitution Avenues to the Lincoln Memorial. (AP Pho-

Students Put Down; Lodge, Diem Meet

SAIGON, South Viet Namedents were arrested and severale They converged on the Univers-(AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge met with President Ngo Dinh Diem to-day in the wake of a massive student revolt smashed by armed police and troops in full battle gear. The newly arrived American dip-lomat presented his credentials to Diem and the two exchanged

iomat presented his credentials to Diem and the two exchanged Diem and the two exchanged mony. They put off until later hard talks on the Viet Nam crisis battiers around the presidential palace and at scores of strategic intersections in the capital, indithat flared to new heights Sunday regime, touching off fears of a when thousands of university stu- full-scale revolt. cating they feared elements of the Vietnamese air force might attack

City of Contrasts Scene of March

EDITOR'S NOTE — The nation's plex of greenery and marble, a the same time. Although the crime lems. Most of these committees there without intermittent or bil-attention focuses Wednesday on monument that looks east to the has received wide and often lurid are ruled by Southerners. Some ious fever." Washington when thousands of Capitol, north to the White House publicity. it differs little from residents say these congreasmen civil rights advocates mass to west to the Lincoln Memorial and crime rates in other big cities have no sympathy for a 57 per dramatize the struggle for Negro south to the Jefferson Memorial of America. Washington is ninth cent Negro city with integrated is sketched in the following ar-tetes. Then they will march a few Some observers see signs of the they drive they dri

injury to a minor, indecent as-sault, and furnishing liquor to a

who told police he spotted the men on the H. Duys Inc. tobacco farm.

A searching party, using blood-hounds, found only a sock that ap-parently belonged to one of the escapees.

no trace of them was found. The three had left after paying

Find Marijuana Patch

police said.

is sketched in the following ar-is sketched in the following ar-ticle. By STANLEY MEISLER WASHINGTON (AP) — The civil rights marchers may not see it all, but this is a city nerved by power, lined with marble, vibrant with areas of beauty and blighted by con-

marDie, vibrant with areas of beauty and blighted by con-trasting areas of squalor. To the 100,000 or more civil in the nation that has more Ne-rights marchers expected here symbol of national power, a capi-tal where men and women peti-of Virginia and Maryland. Their the vibra taken by Nerro. The people who live in Washing-ton do not rule themselves. They president but, since the 1870s, they have not been allowed to elect their local officials. The people who live in Washing-ton do not rule themselves. They president but, since the 1870s, they have not been allowed to elect their local officials. were taxable. in late August. In

tal where men and women peu-tion for redress of grievance. They will gather at the base of migrants from the South, many hands of Congress — specifically in the soaring Washington Monu-ment, the center of a vast com-A rise in crime has come at trict of Columbia money and prob-

through the first part of the

News of the break came when

Fellin shouted into his micro-

Asked what it was, he said, "Some clay."

"Something came down."

and David Fellin.

The first tip came from an cape hole for Henry Throne East Windsor Hill farm worker and David Fellin.

The search turned yesterday to a Hartford diner where employes spotted the three man, who re-southied the descriptions of the convicts. Photographis of two of the fugitives were identified, but no trace of them was found.

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ahead of us."

Paris or London or Rome or even Mexico City. Washington has had many epi-

sodes of demonstrators marching on the city and pleading for spe cial causes. None has been as large as Wednesday's march promises to be. Some have ended in violence. In 1894, "General" Jacob Sech-

far less than the amount that would flow in if federal property ler Coxey of Massillon, Ohio, announced a march on Washington. The nation was in a depression,

The marchers likely will fine a and Coxey wanted the federal hot and muggy city on Wednesday. government to print \$500 million That's usually the way of the city in paper money and put the un-1805. Rufus employed to work building roads. Coxey said 300,000 would march with him, but only 400 came when

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State News Giant Drill Bit Word Soft Roundup Giant Drill Bit By Israel **On** Clash **Reaches Bottom** Three Escapees Remain at Large JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)-Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told Parliament ENFIELD (AP) - Three escapees from the Osborn today that if peace does not State Prison Farm remained at large today. State Police twice received tips during the weekend on the where-abouts of the three, but each time the leads fizzled. The men are Raymond Pelletier, 32, of Litchfield, and Harold Day-ton, 22, of Thomaston, both serv-ing time for breaking and enter-ing and A. Z. Smith, 38, of Win-sted, serving a term for risk of injury to a minor, indecent as-The drill bit today broke through the first part of the State Prison Farm remained return along the Syrian border Israel "will be duty-bound and entitled to take steps to defend itself."

He made only scant and relatively mild mention of the sharp exchange of fire between Israeli and Jordanian border troops in this divided city Sun-

day. "I hope the Jordanian authorities will do their duty in order to punish the guilty persons and re-store peace in this sector," he said

An Israeli soldier was reported An Israeli soldier was reported killed in the clash and Jordan claimed Israeli shells fell on densely populated sections of the Holy City. Speaking on the eve of resump-tion of U.N. Security Council de-hots on border violations Eshed was

bate on border violations, Eshkol said "despite all the Syrian provocations we have restrained our-selves in a desire to prevent and have refrained

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shout: down." "Something has come

ting any dust?" "Just a little bit."

The three had left after paying their checks with a \$10 bill. The convicts skipped off Friday will be brought to the surface— It was stopped then while res

Smith told Fellin that three capsules were ready for the final rescue, but it was undecided chamber. which capsule to use, if any. Smith had asked whether Fellin and Throne were getting much

too much." Then came Fellin's electrifying

Churning away steadily, with time out only to attach an extension bit every 30 feet, the 65-

After a few moments of consul-

During the 10:30 a.m. lull in the plug at the bottom of the es-looked solid. Fellin said it did. drilling, rescuers checked with Fellin on conditions in their

One asked if they had enough air and Fellin said yes. "How's Hank?" Fellin asked. dust and Fellin answered "Okay. "not

Throne has been little heard in conversation between surface and the chamber today. Fellin has said Throne will be the first man up. Fellin was asked: "Are you get- bloodshed

ton drilling rig passed the two-third mark at dawn and at 10:30

tation above ground, Fellin was asked again about the dust, and It was stopped then while res-**Kennedy Ends** night after elimbing a fence at the medium security prison. They signed steel capsule that is al-hitchhikel into the Windsor area most as big around as the 18-inch The much. "Where's the dust coming Weekend Rest The pace will be slowed appre from?" he was asked. ciably in the final stages to fore-"I can't tell. It's coming from That could will be sometime tostall any possibility of a cave-in. and Throne remained in all over. It's not coming from night. Once the hole is finished, Fellin SOUTH WINDSOR (AP) - Po-lice did not find three prison es-tobacco field over the weakend. But they did find something of in-But they did find something of in-Boys 42 have been 28, and Lou the drilling rig will be moved good spirits. They could be heard around the plug." microphone which provides com-munications to the surface through the six-inch lifeline hole —and sawing wood. talking to each other through the

March Directors Meet; ber 1960, in another attempted coup. The Communist Viet Cong have no air power to threaten the Fund Rally Falls Short

WASHINGTON (AP)—A. Philips Mrs. Evers is the widow of an Randolph, director of Wedges-day's big civil rights march on the capital, meets here today with key members of his staff to iron out plans for the demonstration. Bayard Rustin, Randolph's dep-uty, arrived here from New York Sunday night with members of his administrative staff and set up march headquarters at a down-town hotel. A civil rights leader predicted

A civil rights leader predicted capital's Negro residents joined that the number of marchers the march. More than half of the capital's 764,000 residents are might reach 250,000.

The Rev. Stephen G. Spotts- Negroes. wood, national chairman for the National Association for the Ad-sponsoring the demonstration di-vancement of Colored People, made the prediction Sunday at Howard University where Mrs. Was and previous evi-make last-minute plans for con-Was and previous evi-make last-minute plans for con-Was and previous evi-ting powers of at least some fault-ting powers of at Medgar W. Evers was guest speaker at a civil rights rally. (Continued on Page Six)

Antibiotics Peril:

the palace as they did in Novem-

Might Slow Growth

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - Prolonged and copious use of some antibiotics-wonder drugs upon a man picking marijuana. Arrested was a Jamaican, Clif-ford G. Watson, 41, an employe of -wonder drugs - may present an overlooked hazard of growth retardation in humans,

biologist said today. This possibility is suggested by new evidence of growth-inhib

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Commenting on the discovery, one trooper said, "Maraijuana grows real good in this part of the country."

Wages Advance

HARTFORD (AP)-The U.S. abor Department issued a reminder today that minimum wages for employes engaged in in-terstate commerce go up from \$1.15 to \$1.25 an hour, beginning

Sept. 3. The new provisions of the fed-

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Two policemen shot to death in a Lodi, N. J., nightclub while in-vestigating a disturbance, and search for the killer, identified as "Tom B" spreads to New Tork City. Sen. Richard B. Russell, D. Ga., expresses concern that Senate ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty might lead the United States into dangerous international agreements. At least 13 East Germans at-

tempt to flee to the West over weekend, and nine succeeded, including three East German guards. Soviet ambassador Ivan F.

Shpedko says Canada put herself in a dangerous position by accept-ing nuclear weapons from the U.S. . Soviet government announces it will release soon all Japanese fishermen jalled on charges of

poaching. Yugoslav president Tito reported ready to urge Soviet Premier Khrushchev to pay more attention to nonaligned nations in ideological war with Red China. . . . Negro war with Red China. . . . Negro comedian Dick Gregory says in Los Angeles he's surprised at for-mer President Harry S. Truman for thinking the civil rights march in Washington, D. C., is silly, says it's no sillier than Truman's having at troops to Korea.

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A rescuer asked what they were He was told then that the unit had been stopped while he next being considered.

State Trooper James Zaepfel, a member of the search party, said from since last Tuesday. He was looking for the driver of a parked truck in the Consolidated Tobacco Co, fields when he came upon a man picking marijuana.

from since last Tuesday. He was trapped some 25 feet from the others and separated by tons of debris. "Don't look up the hole," Smith "Don't look up the hole," Smith warned, "and don't look up the hole when we are pulling t' concern of Fellin and Throne to steel. Don't look up the hole at brace their tiny chamber. Throne and Fellin had been or the brace their tiny chamber.

the company. He was charged with illegal possession of narcotics. Watson told police he was makall." Smith said, however, that Fellin could look up the hole later, when is clear. After the 12-inch hole was opened. Fellin and Throne helped there was no official announceing tea from the plant, described by a trooper as a green odoriess by a trooper as a green odoriess bush with fern-like blossoms. through it. A giant plug, prepared it is clear.

(Continued on Page Seven) "In fact," he said, "we want on the surface, then was lowered,

An open, steel latticed escape capsule, instead of a solid rolled steel capsule, may be used tonight to lift trapped miners up shaft in Hazelton, Pa. Tom Morgan, left, of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, explains the operation as a miner slips into the tube. The other capsule would be entered from the bottom. (AP Photofax).

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Rescuers told him it probably rest at Cape Cod, Mass., flew House described as "a number of He was told then that the drill matters."

The President's daughter, Caro-

ion. He hasn't seen Kennedy since the signing of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

The talk was the only business on Kennedy's calendar today. Kennedy spent a drizzly Saturday with his family, close to their summer house on Squaw Island.

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

CONFER WITH JFK WASHINGTON (AP)—Presi-dent Kennedy will meet with 10 civil rights leaders at 5 p.m. Wednesday, the day of the march on Washington, the White House said today. The list of those who will go to the White House: Whitney Young, National Urban League; James Farm-er, CORE; Roy Wilkins, NAACP; A. Phillips Randolph, vice presi-dent of AFL-CIO and director of the march; Martin ! # her King, Southern Leadership Confer-ence; John Lewis, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; Matthew Almond, Conference on Race and Religion; the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, National Council of Churches; Rabbi Joachim Prinz, American Jewish Congress; and Walter Reu-ther, UAW-AFL-CIO.

BEULAH WARNING

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Small craft around Bernuda were warned today to stay in port as hurricane Beulah's winds began to move within range. The hurto move within range. The hur-ricane, packing peak winds of 100 miles per hour near the cen-ter, was expected to pass well to the east of the British colony.

JEEP DESIGNER DIES DAYTON, Ohio (AP) -Karl K. Probst, 79, "father of the jeep," was found dead at his home here early Sunday of an apparent overdose of sleeping pills. He had been ill for several weeks. Plans for the jeep, which he drew in 1940 as a consuiting engineer for the tarn Oar Co. of Butler, Pa., found at his bedaide. Ban-



Injured Father of the Brides Kept Vow

George Kopp, seriously injured Aug. 13 in an automobile accident, wowed that he would attend his daughters' double wedding "if I have to crawl down the aisle." Instead he role in a wheel chair Bunday, the cast on his crushed left leg decorated with white chrysanthemums and aprigs of green-ety. Here, his wife and his daughter Janet, 20, hiss him after the ceremonies. His other daugh-ter, Susan, 23, tooks on. (AP Photofax).

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THE WAY

I HEARD IT

by John Gruber

30 Days to Better Grades-How to Budget Time

By The Reading Laboratory

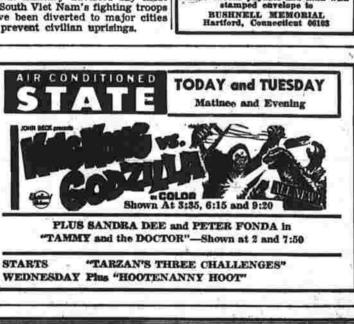


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If Mr. Leinsdorf is correctly quoted, he is in error. Wagner did not ask "for the largest orchestrating st u de nt as more could by the students.
The demonstrating st u de nt as the demonstration in the demonstration.
Taigon bristled with harbed wire the try frieds Leider and Maria Jerita, son turned in very acceptable per formances, and previous to Lehman i Faust Althouse, and even Rene Maria Jerita, son turned in very acceptable per formances, though not in a class with Melchior who was as unique.
Right at present the Americana Jess Thomas, can do excellent the americana stages the more truck at a sign painted on one truck a oFMUSIC









Seldom have I ever encountered and neither "Time" nor its critic

quality of the productions to be seen at Bayreuth this year. Not a word of this is to be found in

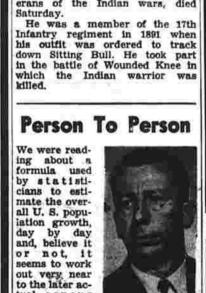
practically a full page. I don't know who sang, who conducted, or whether the productions were any good, from reading this re-

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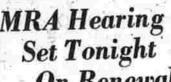
t the American, at a sign painted on one truck

INDIAN WARS VET DIES BOSTON (AP)-John B. Crump, one of the last surviving ve erans of the Indian wars, died Infantry regiment in 1891 when his outfit was ordered to track down Sitting Bull. He took part in the battle of Wounded Knee in the Indian warrior was



ing with the lation accord- Stu Johnston ing to the last census, they add one for each baby born, at a rate of one baby for every 7½ seconds, then they deduct one for each death, figured to occur once every twenty seconds. Then they add antwenty seconds. Then they add an-other one every 90 seconds to ac-count for each immigrant's arrival and deduct one every 20 minutes for each emigrant's departure. Based upon much past knowledge of growth rates, they can roughly tell us the country's population at any given hour of any day. Sound-complicated to us, but apparently it is the logical product of simple arithmetic, study and experience in today's world of specialization there seems to be little that can be done well for you without long study and experience. But that isn't all that is needed. To those essen-tials we add a third element, which makes for that "something extra" and that something extra is extra" and that something extra is our conscientious desire to serve you . . . as we would want to be

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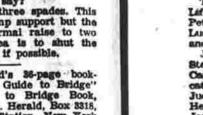
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18 New Voters

sion, plus five transfers from oth-er Connecticut towns. Ten of the new voters registered Republican, four Democratic and four re-school last week, according to

The new voters are: Josephine Greer, Jessie Greer, Edwin Basden III, Ldia Hallberg, Roy Hallberg, Frank Zanotti, Robert Wilks, Doris Oulette and Joseph Oulette. Neptune's Novices

Columbia

The Recreation Council's Aqua-cade, its 16th, went off as sched-Mrs. Peter Mosckel and Mrs.

Jory Smith. Doran Shumway was the instructor and Andrea Stimson the assistant. Mrs. Woimer, a certified water safety instructor is water Oarison, telephone 228-9224. safety chairman for Andover, Hebron and Columbia. Nineteen received advanced in

termediate cards and two re-ceived certificates only. There were 22 intermediates with seven re-ceiving certificates; advanced be-ginners cards 28, certificates 15. Cance clinic races Friday pro-duced the following winners; SC-1 (aced 12 and under) Jerome Ber-students. The board was told that.

(aged 12 and under) Jerome Ber- students. The board was told that towitz, first, Steve Ramm, second. at least that many white student John Kowalski, third; (13 and old-er) Harold Greene. first: Boys tandem, John James and John Ko-walski, first. Harold Greene and Jerome Berkowiltz, second; Steve Berkowiltz, second; Steve Ramm and Carl Gosline, third; K-1 schools last year. girls, Janet Levesque, first, Karen Hirn, second; SC-2 Cheryl Berkowitz and Kathy Gosline, first. Joan Inzinga and Pat Murphy, second; Karen Hirn, Janet Leves que, third, K-1 boys, Danny Murphy. first, Harold Greene, second; SC 2 Tim Murphy and Father. Steve Ramm and Carl Gosline, Jerome Berkowitz and Father; SC-1

girls, Calby Gosline, Janet Leves-que and Karen Hirn. The slub will conduct a paper, rags, bottle and acrap metal drive Aug. 26 and 27 in the lake area. Sign Saturday Voter registration was increased by 18 new voters at Saturday's ser-tion, mins firm transform form the second tacked may call Mrs. Murphy on Lake Rd. Twelve members of the club and their sponsors will at-tend the Presidential Cup Races in Washington, D. C. over Labor Day weekend.

four Democratic and four re-mained unaffiliated. The five in Grade 1 and one each in Grades transfers were all Republican. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8. Total enrollmen

Wilka, Antonia Piesecki, Arthur Houle, Giadys Ksegan, Charles Keegan, Arlene Gray, John Levy, Carol Levy, Lois Clarke, Jean to Mrs. Kenneth Williams, secre tary. To Head Drive

aled Seturday, despite quaims about the weather in the morning. Chester Gudmanson have been ap-pointed chairmen of the Girl Scout Fund Drive locally, according to were registered this season, in-bluding pre-schoolers. The synchro- Eastern Connecticut Council's 21

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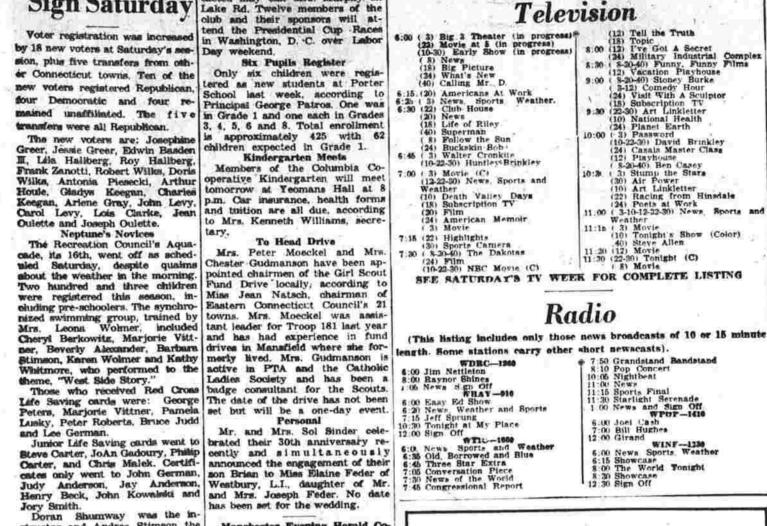
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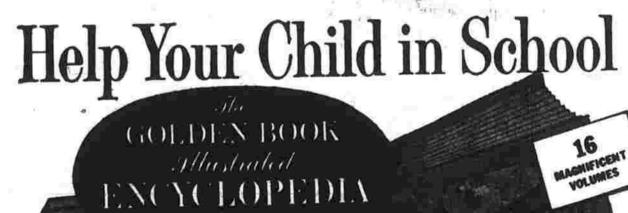
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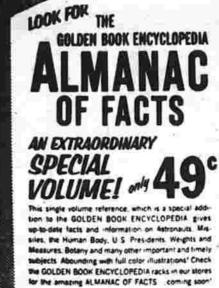
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Miss Patricia Ann Woods and thia Foster of Hartford, Miss Ca-Terence Paul Cunningham, both rol Schofield of West Hartford of Manchester, exchanged wedding and Miss Kris Kemp of Manches-The Rev. Bernard L. McGurk vows Saturday in St. James' ter were bridesmaids.

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Cedar St., and the late Mr. Terence Ounningham. The Rev. Joseph H. McCann per-formed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organ-ist and soloist. The altar was dec-orated with bouquets of white car-double carried a basket of yellow roses and white carnations and the bridesmaids carried baskets of yellow and white carnations and bridesmaids carried baskets of yellow and white carnations and bridesmaids carried baskets of yellow and white carnations and bridesmaids carried baskets of yellow and white carnations and bridesmaids carried baskets of yellow and white carnations and bridesmaids carried baskets of yellow and white carnations and bridesmaids carried baskets of yellow and white carnations and bridesmaids carried baskets of yellow and white carnations and bridesmaids carried baskets of bridesmaids carried baskets of yellow and white carnations and bridesmaids carried baskets of bridesmaids car

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Bolton and William John Previt of Glastonbury-were united i marriage Saturday in St. Paul'a Thurch Glastonbur The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeburg, Llyn-wood Dr., Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harry Tamiso Glastonbury and the late John The Rev. Edward Chadziewicz performed the double ring cere-mony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Julio Carmelo of Glastonbury was organist. Howard D'Connell of Glastonbury was solo-

. Baskets of flowers decorated the altar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown designed with a scooped neckline, short sleeves, fitted lace bodice, and a skirt terminating in a chapel-length train. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a crown of pearls, and she carried a prayer book made of white car-

Miss Laurel Beaulier of East Hartford was maid of honor. She wore an agua strapless floorlength gown, a matching headpiece with pearl accents, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white car-Mrs John Previti of East Hart-

ford was bridesmaid. She wore a pink strapless floor-length gown matching headpiece with pearl acents, and carried a bouquet of aqua and white carnations. Miss Debro Benar Eas. Hartford, cousin of the bride, was wer girl. She wore a floor-length own of peacock blue with matchng headpiece, and carried a bou-

uet of white carnations. John Previti Jr. of East Hartord, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Michael Monieverdi of Hazardville, uncle of he bridegroom, was the usher, and Vincent Garabaldi of Nutley, N. J. ousin of the bride, was ringbearer. The bride's mother wore a dress Nassiff photo of yellow chiffon over crepe with

bill "for all practical purposes length gowns or orchid organza wrecks the Alliance for Progress." over taffeta, fashioned with a But Humphrey, assistant major-ity leader, predicted the Senate bell-shaped skirt. They wore would restore funds for the Latin matching picture hats and carried American program. About \$150 straw baskets filled with mixed million of the \$585 million cut pink and orchid flowers.



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Over 100 employes and their families are the guests today of Watkins Bros. at an annual outing at Rocky Neck State Park. Watkins Brock Neck State Park. Watkins Brock Neck State Park. Watkins Gallery and Yarn Shop. Watkins State Yarn Yarn Shop. Watkins Galler chicken and lobster dinners this evening. Ragno of Newington, twin sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ronald Heemeier of Manchester were

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Miss Priscilla Mae Welles of Tal pottville and Dr. Wilson Wai Sing Au of Honolulu, Hawaii, were wed at a candlelight ceremony Saturtay evening at the Talcottville Congregational Church. The bride is a daughter of Sen and Mrs. Franklin B. Welles of 58 Elm Hill Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Au of The Rev. David R. Ladre of Methuen, Mass., assisted by the Rev. Robert K. Shimoda, pastor of Talcottville Church, performd the double ring ceremony, Dr. Leo Collins of Boston, Mass., was organist, and Gaetano Simoncelli, soloist. Bouquets of flowers and telabra were the background

or the ceremony. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a short gown of white peau te sole with lace jacket. Her tulle eil was arranged from a pearl tiara, and she carried a semi-casade bouquet of white gladioli with a white orchid center.

Mrs. Chester Ray of Talcottville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Linda Ruth Welles of Talcottville, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Miss Allison Jean Rau of Talcottville, a lece of the bride, was junior esmaid. The honor attendant and brides-

aid wore street-length sheaths of tangerine colored peau de soie, rown accessories, and carried semi-cascade bouquets of tange-rine gladioli. The junior bridesmaid wore a brown satin sheath with tangerine accessories, and a semi-cascade bouquet of tangerine

George Glass of Cambridge, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Chester Rau of Talcottville; William Au of San Francisco, a brother of the bridegroom; and James Kidney of Rockville, Frank-Rau of Talcottville, a nephev

Saternis photo of the bride, was ring bearer. Mrs. Welles wore a beige raw silk and chantilly lace sheath, matching accessories, and a corsage of tangerine colored carna-tions. The bridegroom's mother both of Manchester, took place din wore a pale beige linen suit The bride's mother wore a

Mrs. At is a graduate of Rock-wille High School and Wheelock with bouquets of dahlias and pom-College, Boston, Mass. She is an pons. elementary school teacher and taught at Williams School, New- her father, wore a floor-length

central Connecticut community has a population of 23,000. That's almost how many people turned out yesterday for a parade honoring Miss Valerie Stetson, the 20-year-old Southington lass who will represent Connecticut next week in the Miss America pageant. Observers said the parade was just about the biggest in Southing ton history, and drew a crowd of marchers, including 40 bands and drum corps took part. They needed three hours to pass in review. On hand were U.S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd and U.S. Rep. Emilio Q. Dad-dario.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Koslowski of 16 Burke Rd., Rockville,

The Rev. George Capen, O.M.I., of the New Immaculate Retreat House, Willimantic, and assist-

ant to the Newman Chaplains at

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ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. The altar was decorated with bouquets of white glodiol The bride wore a floor-length gown of nylon organza over taf-feta, designed with a scooped neckline, three - quarters - length sleeves, a taffeta cummerbund and a bouffant skirt with a fron panel of embroidered flowers and accented in the back with a taffeta bow bustle. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls, and she carried white carnations on a prayer book with streamers of chrysan-Miss Carolynn Kapsukiewicz of

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MRS. JOSEPH G. GIRARDIN

 taught at Williams School, New-ton, Mass. Dr. Au attended schools in Honolulu and is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of the Massachusetts Institute of the Massachusetts Institute of the University of Colo-rado, Boulder.
 her father, wore a floor-length gown of silk organza, designed with a scooped neckline, fitted bo-terminated in a chapel-length train. Her elbow-length vell of imported French illusion was at-tached to a crown of seed pearls and crystals, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carna-tions and yellow roses.
 The marriage of Miss Patricia Miss Carolyn Graci of Thompson-Ann Pratson to David William Juliano, both of Manchester, was solemnized Saturday morning at tons and yellow roses.
 All the bridal attendants wore street-length dresses of gold sat-apeau, fashioned with scooped necklines, cap sleeves and fitted bodices. Matching rose pouffs held their circular face vells, and they

 U.S. Makes Half of Cars DETROIT - The United States manufactured nearly half the more than 12,000,000 passenger cars produced last year. FETE MISS CONNECTICUT SOUTHINGTON (AP) - This central Connecticut community has a population of 23,000. The source of the bridegroom, and miss Pier-rette Pelletier of East Hartford was bridesmaid. They were at-tired in identical sheath dresses of pale green cotton organza, fash-iseeves, and an overskirt. They has a population of 23,000. The source for the source of the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Source Juliano of 190 New tired in identical sheath dresses of pale green cotton organza, fash-iseeves, and an overskirt. They has a population of 23,000. The source formed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the numbur of the pridegroom of New London. Mr, and Mrs. John F. Pratson, Mr, and Mrs. John F. Pratson, Source Juliano of 190 New Bolton Rd. The Rev. Stanley E. Hastillo per-formed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the numbur of Manchester, and Raymond Murphy was Richard Levenson of New London. Mrs. Pratson wore a regal blue

Koslowski-Otka

The marriage of Miss Elaine L. Johnson to James Kurt Dickson, both of East Hartford, took place Saturday at Emanuel Luth-

eran Chruch, Hartford. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Johnson of East Hartford. Mr. Dickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jame Dickson of East Hartford.

The Rev. Dr. Stanley Sandberg, assisted by Kenneth McKnight of Maywood Lutheran Seminary, cou sin of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony. David Har-per of West Hartford was organist. Miss Ann F. Librio of Hartford, a friend of the bride's, was soloist. Bouquets of white gladioll and carnations decorated the

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory peau de soie. signed with a high scooped neckline, long pointed sleeves, a fitted bodice accented with appliques of alencon lace and a side bow at the waistline. Similar swirl appliques of lace accented the side of the bell-shaped skirt which terminated in a chapel-length train. Her bouffant veil of imported illusion was attached to a headplece of antique roses and lilies of the valley, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnation hearts with a white orchid center.

Miss Janet Roland of McKeesport, Pa., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Karen Sibrinsz of Manchester, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Nancy Wheeler of Glastonbury were oridesmaids

The attendants wore cocktaillength dresses of raspberry satapeau, fashioned with a cowl neckline, cap sleeves, a fitted bodice, and dome-shaped skirt. They wore matching hats, and carried nosegays of pale pink carnation hearts. Richard Falcone of Durham, N.C., served as best man. Ushers were Richard Guenther of Clinton The wedding of Miss Ginette@leaving on a wedding trip of un- and Bradford J. Booker of Hazard-

was unable to attend. She was represented by Mrs. Sonia Cornetta of Assumption. Saturday in the Church of the with brown accessories. The couple will live in Washington, D.C. was unable to attend. She was rep-resented by Mrs. Sonia Cornetta of Boston, Mass. A reception for 200 was held at the home of the bride's parents. For a motor trip to Maine and colorado, Mrs. Au wore blue son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Girar-smeakers, and an orchide corsage. The couple will live in Boulder, Colo., after Sept. 10. Mrs. At is a graduate of Rock-

Dickson-Johnson

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Iuliano-Pratson



MRS. JAMES KURT DICKSON

MRS. DAVID WILLIAM JULIANO

Richmonds Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rich-s mond of 95 Chambers St. were honored yesterday afternoon at an pen house celebrating their golien wedding, About 100 attende he event which was held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Richmond, 283 Spring St. Mr. and Mrs.

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Pratt and Whitney division of

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ternity, and vice president of th American Society of Civil En-

gineers.

Allan Thompson of Higganum, son-in-law and daughter of the Richmonds, assisted with the Mr. and Mrs. Richmond were married Aug. 25, 1913, at Wor-cester, Mass. She is the former

Angeline Littlefield, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littlefield of Moosup. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richmond of Washington, R. I. The couple have been members of South Methodist Church since coming to Manchester in 1928 from Lowell, Mass. Richmond worked at Pratt and Whitney, division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, for 28 years. He was a divisional superintendent when he retired in 1955. Besides their son and daughter

they have five granddaughters. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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thich would legally create a spe-vious fact that the official House Thee: Because He trusteth in Thee. cial downtown taxing district con- leadership of the Republican party -Isaiah 26:3. cerns primarily those property had played a part in encouraging

ited geographical confines of the is that many of the Republicans m published in the legal adver- who voted against foreign aid last Friday did so on the assumption But the significance of the that the bill will come back to proposition, and its importance to them, after their cut has been renchester, know no particular stored by the Senate, and that they themselves can then quietly vote What happens inside this par- for it, or at least neglect to vote icular section of downtown also against it. Conceivably, many of holds life or death, prosperity or the Republicans involved have selline, for all the rest of down- some cute idea of having foreign aid and of receiving credit, from There is no one, in the whole cen- the vocal right wing extremist eletral area of Manchester, who will ments in their own party, for havnot be benefited if this core sec- ing been against it too. Unfortution makes itself lively and attrac- nately, the general voting public tive. There is no one, in the whole has no great understanding or adin any decline suffered by the tra- niceties of political conduct. It mal nucleus of this town's ac- tends to remember a party for its There are no uninvolvements, no tional mentality of the Republican worst, and the current organizaimmunities, no real exemptions party nationally seems determined from the general fate of the down- to build such an atmosphere and town section, no matter where the reputation for the party it won't precise legal and geographical make much difference whom the party finally nominates in 1964.

There are people who take care of the problem of a vacation by spending all summer preparing for it by reading the travel folders. This takes you to a number of places in the same summer, and offers an admirable variety of ac-commodation, adjustable expendi-tures, and, as perhaps its chief in-ducement. There are people who take care for all. The least those outside the legal lines in the downtown section can do, then, is give their sympathetic moral support to those who, inside the lines, are willing to be first to work and pay for the common posit you safe home again none If there is little division of in- the worse for travel wear or re-

wentown who would be inside or palls, let us recommend, for varioutside the legal district lines, ation, an even less effortful something of the same kind of law pastime, called vacation by suitapplies to the relationship of the case, which can be enjoyed by the whole community of Manchester to simple expedient of joining, at the whole downtown district. your leisure, a public symposium

None of the town's other tax- on the art of packing. payers is uninvolved in what hap-pens to the downtown section. One can take a fine kind of trip, for instance, merely by joining, Whether it flourishes or wanes, for a mental moment or two, the this downtown section requires the expeditious talent of one New York most concentrated kind of munici- fashion director who proclaims, pal servicing. The question is basi- modestly enough, that she can cally one of whether it is going to pack for a two-week trip to Paris pay its own way, tax-wise. There in 10 minutes flat. It turns out, need be no question that, in the later on, as she explains her techpast, it has always done so. But, nique, that she uses a duffle bag. if the trend is going to be toward But, says ahe, "I don't stint on vacant fronts and vacant lots, all luxuries. I take bath salts and spethe town's taxpayers, no matter cial polish for my alligator bag."

of the tax dollars that used to utes notice, to spend two weeks in come from the property and the Paris, with special polish for our alligator bag to boot.

come from the present effort of ers in this symposium admits to a one section of downtown to begin little discreet cheating, but still trying to lift itself by its own we'll travel with her, too. Her potstraps would be the preserva- special secret consists in having tion of the whole downtown area one bag always packed, "ready as an area still capable of paying with the small, easily forgotten its own full share of taxes into the necessities." With this modest amount of prepacking, this talent-When one section of downtown ed individual "flies to Hong Kong seeks to do something for itself, it with less fuss than most women nevitably will be doing something make about a trip to Philadel-

And the continued business and Another fashion director entertax life and prosperity of the whole ing the discussion warns us not to downtown section is vital not take "more bags than you can nersity to itself, but to every tax- carry yourself. Porters are scarce

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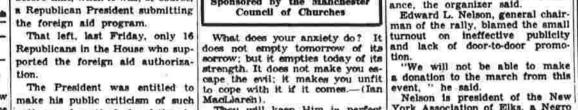
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merce.The largely attended funeral of
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Sydney MacAlpine was organist.
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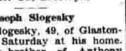
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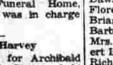
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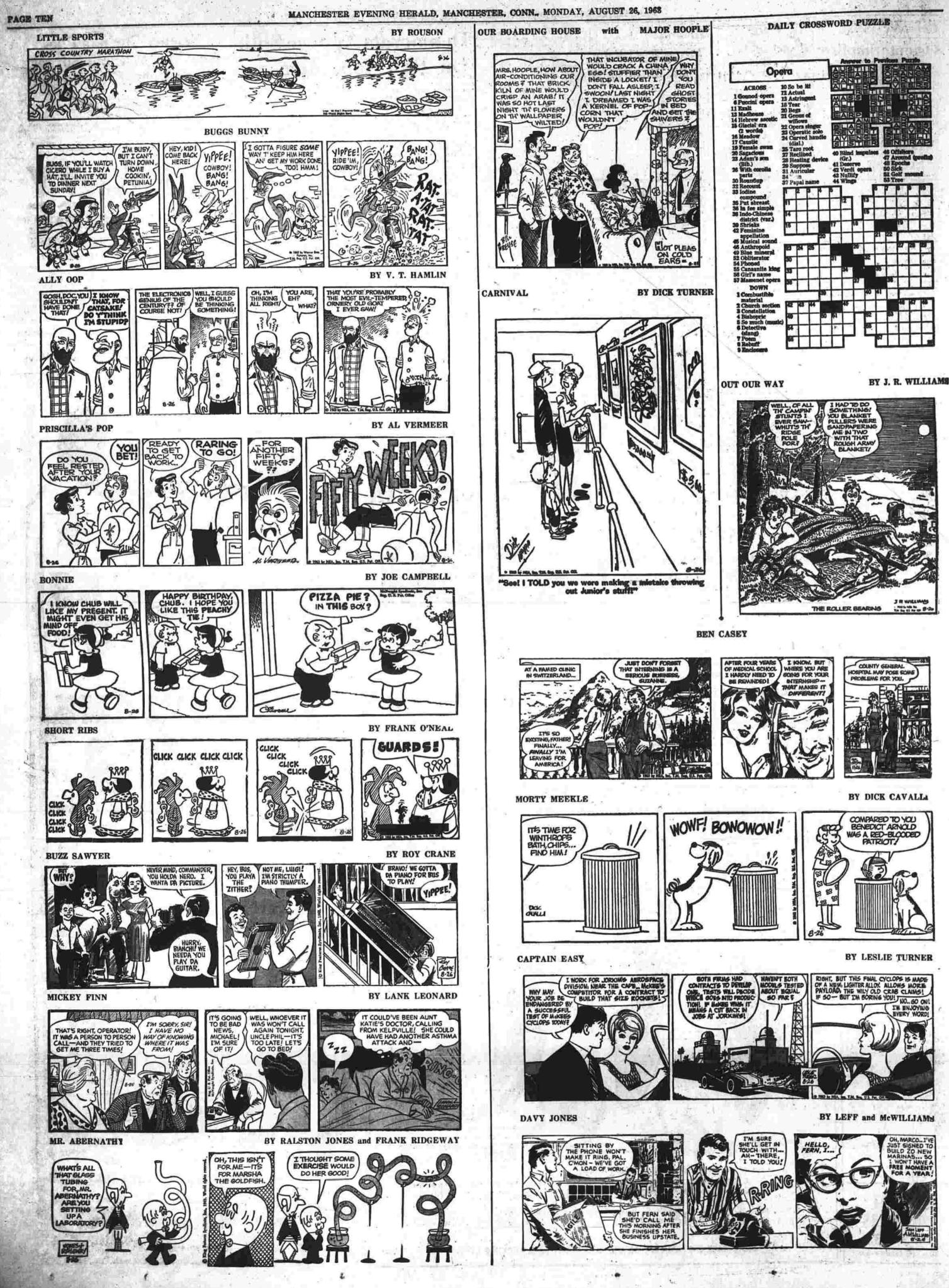
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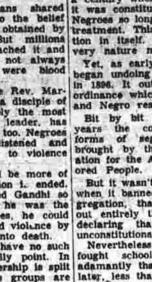
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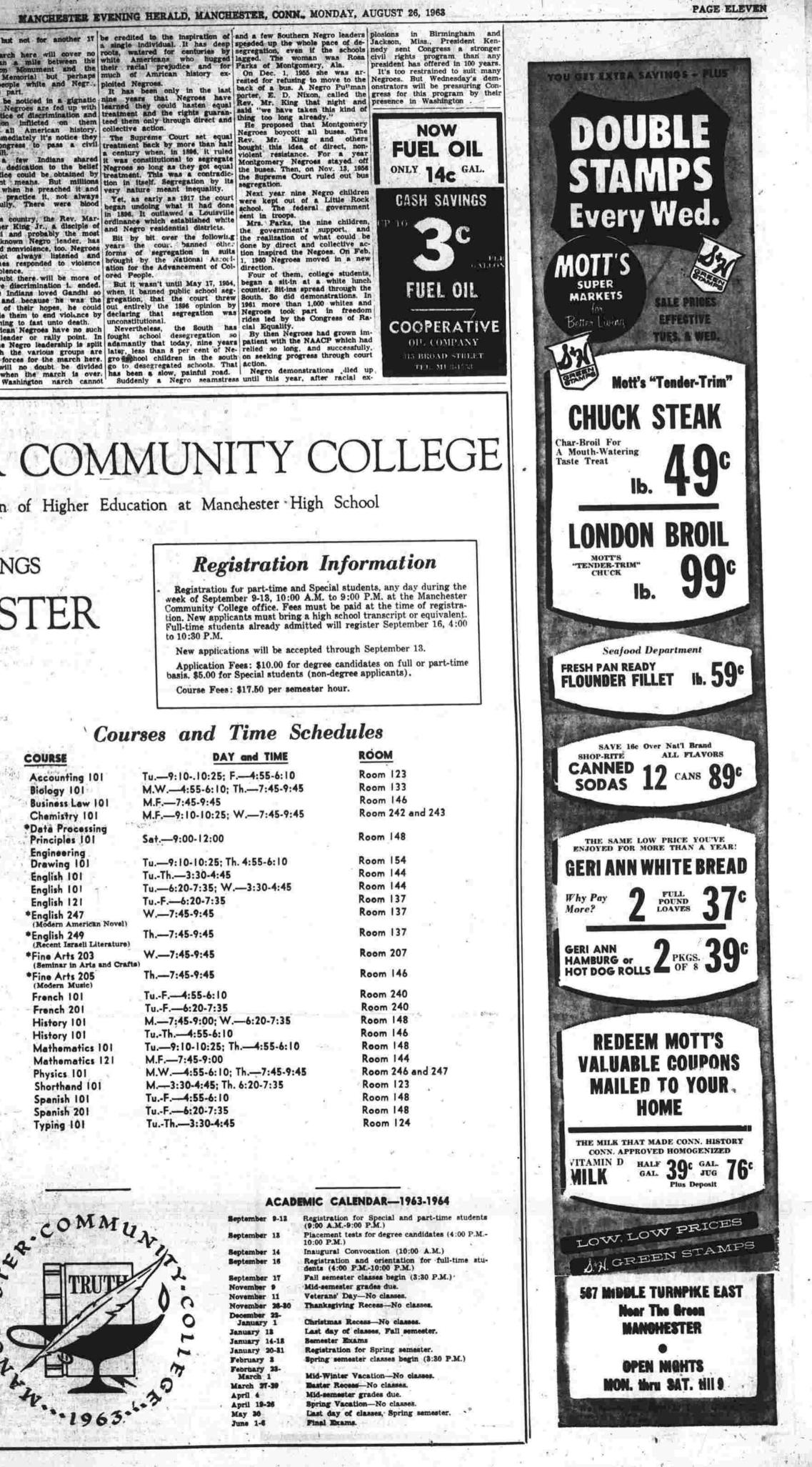
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Jim Brown Better Than Ever, **Tosses a Pass for Touchdown**

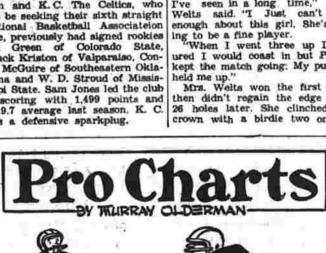
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Stan Hillnski Jr. and his guest,

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 Third — Paul Anderson 174-28-came
 Third — Paul Anderson 174-28-i46; runnerup, Jack Goldberg 179-s third 28-151;
 Friday put him on top alone and a one-stroke an even par 280.
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 plonamp 1 was the only one with a lot of old ladies , . . like me now, I guess."

Low gross-Stan Hilinski 69, John Kristof 69,



Com I San Francisco

As ERCC Champ AKRON, Ohio (AP)—"Arnold's done it to me so many times that I knew it was my turn and I had to win," Johnny It was the same old story yesterday in the club champion-ship tournament at Ellington Ridge Country Club. For the second straight year the pair battling for the title were Stan Markowski and Jim Gordon. And for the second straight year Markowski and Jim Gordon. And for the second straight determined until the final hole, Markowski bis 64-hole medal play tourna ment. At the end of 53, Markowski bis optiled for a par four while for the second straight in Ellington Ridge's The victory earned him \$9,000 in three but also two-putted for begwg five Markowski finished with a 56-hole were: First, Lon Becker 169-bole were: First, Lon Becker 169-bole were: First, Lon Becker 169-bole were: Tirst, Lon Becker 169-bole were: Tirst, Lon Becker 169-tor a traised his 1965 earnings to \$101-store are four while affect the final hole, Markowski in three but also two-putted for hole were: First, Lon Becker 169-tor 16-718-149. Markowski 73-651-250, At the bole total of 74-76-51-250, At the bole were: Tirst, Lon Becker 169-hole were: Tirst, Lon Becker 169-tor and was his first tournament the store are four while the total of 74-76-78-249. Gordon - Matt Alien 164-24-bole (runner), Chet Wincze 174-Stan Hillhaki Jr. and his guest, The store least with a store that 164 core parts to the total of 74-76-51-250, At the bole verse: Tirst, Lon Becker 169-tor a the total of 74-76-51-250, At the bole verse: Tirst, Lon Becker 169-tor a the total of 74-76-51-250, At the bole verse: Tirst, Lon Becker 169-tor a the total of 74-76-51-250, At the bole verse: Tirst, Lon Becker 169-tor a three but also two-putted for a bole verse: Tirst, Lon Becker 169-tor a three but also two-putted for serve of a victory. Second - Matt Alien 164-24-Becond - Matt Alien 164

28-151. Fourth'- Bill Masi 193-42-151; runnerup Frank Sheldon 189-34-Arnie's army was out en masse who was one stroke behind Palm-ed a 61.

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for a first-round tie with U.S. To add to the triumph, Pott's Open champion Julius Boros and four-round total n Julius Boros and four-round total of 276 tie' the Tom Nettlebladt of Another sub-par 68 course record set by Palmer last Country Club won

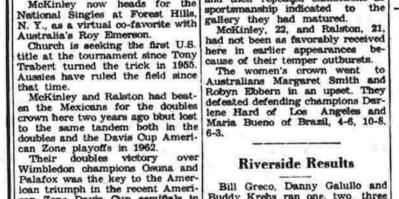
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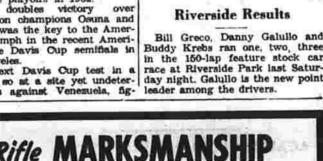




ican triumph in the recent Ameri-can Zone Davis Cup semifials in Buddy Krebs ran one, two, three Los Angeles. The next Davis Cup test in a race at Riverside Park last Satur week or so at a site yet undeter- day night. Galullo is the new point mined is against Venezuela, fig- leader among the drivers.









ants vaunted defense and set up from Mobile, Ala. at the last min-Pittsburgh at Atlanta, a fixture in coach Blanton Colli- a game-winning 18-yard field goal uie because of a segregation prob-Bay's mighty Packers er's plans. Brown passed only by Fred Cox.

Schoolteacher Golf Winner

Markowski Repeats As ERCC Champ

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Third-time champion Mrs. Anne Quast Welts and her victim, amazing teen-ager Pergy Conley hadn't even planned to enter the 1968 Wom-Peggy Conley, hadn't even planned to enter the 1968 Wom-Tournament. n's National Amateur Gol Both got plenty of mileage out -

ing the 36-hole final Saturday, 2 nd 1, over the high school junior putt. Miss Conley almost gave up go from Spokane, Wash. A previous winner in 1968 and able to hit the ball 150 yards last A previous winner at the was pear and was ready to quit," 1961, Mrs. Weits' decision was year and was ready to quit," made for her by her husband of admitted.

ahe a history teacher at Mt. Ver-non, Wash., High School. Mrs. Welts, 25, was a last-min-ute entry. "I should give David credit," she said. "I didn't know that I'd play much golf this summer but he urged me to ... He insisted I drop the Monday before the tournament

"I figured once I got here I would stick for a little while but

nd. on the final day. Bobby Michols, ed a 61. 10,070 er and two behind Pott going into masse who was one stroke behind Palm-10,070 er and two behind Pott going into miter the fourth round, climbed to a 77 Class A—Joe Wall 31-3—28, Jim fold un-fold un-fold un-fold un-try Club

which trampled the magnificent the fourth round, entry Club and 285 total. T,165-yard Firestone Country Club and 285 total. The LSU graduate, who has been on the tour of rown years with as the state of the second the country of the second t

^{and} decided to try the National Women's only because Albany, N.Y., is a mere 34 miles from "I figured that I'd just come here and watch," Peggy said. "My ambition was to get to the semi-rinals. I never felt I'd go this for." OHICAGO (NEA)—On the Chicago Bears, there is no such thing as an assistant coach. There is only Mr. Halas.

ball formulates a game plan in preparation for the next opponent. On the Bears, like everybody else, this is delegated to an assis. .er-r-make that "coach." In midweek the quarterback gets a "ready" list of plays to study and digest. In Chicago, who gets it up?

"I'd like to know myself," said Billy. "All I know is they hand it



High. Captain of the Colgate square last season as a junior, he won several gold medals in New York state competition after the col legiate season was completed. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuck, 43 Stephan St., he is ma-joring in psychology at Colgate.

Course Only

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS -(NEA) -"Players shall not use

A young woman interested in entering telephoned John English, vice-chairman of the Taconic Golf Club's committees for the tournament in William town. She had a question. "Where it says on the entr form 'Automotive Transporta tion Prohibited,' does it mean that I would not be allowed t youngest use my automobbile to drive dence during the charny

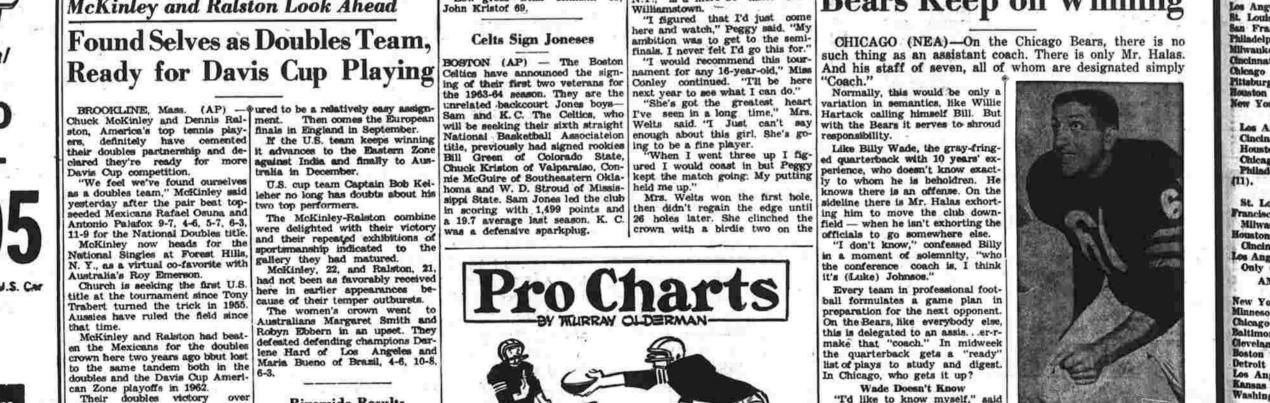
11,713 at Lincoln

LINCOLN, R. I. (AP) - Night thoroughbred racing's latest pro-gram at Lincoln Downs drew 11,was Saturday night when Avon-Grove Devij came from last to win the featured Hartford Purse. The



Every team in professional foot-Wade Doesn't Know

to me," Since Wade is an explicit young man, who has definite ideas on how to run a football team and says, "I'll speak up wherever I am," this is bound to frustrate him a little



BILL GEORGE "Who maps defenses?"

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laster Play

With Mantl alls for Rest EW YORK (AP)—Under New York Yankees' maa-pian, Mickey Mantie will little or no playing the rest the season but will devote

at five weeks to getting if into prime condition to World Series in Octo-Ralph Houk said

Manager Raph Houk said as much in an interview with the Associated Press today encerning Mantie's future. "I'd like for Mantie to play a little in September," Houk said, "and there is a possibili-ty that he may. However, I am not going to take any chances with that loose cartilege of his. Frankly, I am more interested in getting Mickey in shape for the World Series. This my prime objective. This my prime objective, my master plan." Mantle, except for several pinch hit appearances, has been out of the Yankee lineup since June 5, when he broke a bone in his left foot

The foot has healed, but another injury in the form of a loose cartilege in his left knee was discovered in the mean-time. This is what has kept

time. This is what has kept the Yankees' slege gun out of the lineup. The loss of Mantie was ex-pected to greatly damage the Yankees chances of repeating as American League cham-pions. Happily for Houk and his men, it hasn't turned out the Yankees ware

that way. The Yankees were in first place by a few percentage points but tralled the Orioles by a one-half game when Mickey was sidelined. Instead of losing ground, the Yankees, in an all-out team effort, have apread-eagled the rest of the field. In \$4 games without their No. 1 singger, the Yankees have won 56 and lost 28, a .667

Mantle has appeared as a nch hitter seven times dur-ng his convalescent period. He hit safely only once but that was a spectacular game-tying home run against Balti-more on Aug. 4, his first ap-pearance at the plate since his mishap two months before.

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Yankees. The split left the Yanks 111/2 fly ball in the sun and it fell be- Al Kaline Bonnetter, in the Tiger hind him for a triple in the sev- drove in three runs in the Tiger The split left the Yanks 11½ games in front in the American League. Minnesota moved into sole pos-section of second by whipping the Baltimore Orioles 5-3 in 10 innings. The White Sox are 12 games back, the Orioles 12½. Cleveland beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1 in 15 innings in the second

he threw a no-hitter last seaso until June 6. Since then he has pitched a one-hitter, two two-hitters and a three hitter. He had a one-hitter against broke that one up with a two-ou

pen star for a club driving year, when he lost his first decisions with the New You

From 20-Win Year

"Until recently, I was confi-dent I could beat him out for the batting title but now I'm

making no predictions. I'm sure I'll have to get real hot

to stay in the lead." Slugging first baseman Dick Stuart, still league king in RBI and home runs, set a

record he'd rather not talk about. By fanning four times

in the opener he achieved 121 strikeouts for the season, bettering the Sox mark of 119

by Jimmy Foxx which had

stood for 27 years. Gary Geiger (15th) and Lu Clinton (20th) hit solo hom-ers in support of Monbo. Russ Nixon socked a two-run double

and Yastrzemski drove in a

run with a bloop single. Ed-die Bressoud also singled for

a run. The other runs resulted

from a wild pitch with an er-

ror, the latter being the oc-casion of an alert dash from second to score by Yaz. Heffner hit his second

double of the game in the 10th

inning of the nightcap. He went to third on a short single

by Chuck Schilling and scored

Francona hit his two-out

homer in the bottom of the frame. The end came against relief ace Dick Radats in the

15th as the Indians handed

him his fifth loss. Singles by Held, Dick Howser and Fran-

cona did the damage. For his 11 innings, Heffner gave up just six hits, walked

move into Yankee Stadium for a series with New York

two and struck out 12. The Sox are idle today, then

openings tomorrow night.

on Woody Held's throwing er-

CLEVELAND)AP) - A & "I rate Kaline the soundest shrewd, matured Bill Monbou-quette has a good shot at becoming the Red Sox first 20-game winning pitcher in a decade. Don't bet against him.

Monbo lifted his sesson's record to 17-8 yesterday when he beat Cleveland, 8-3, in the opener of a doubleheader. Boston lost the nightcap de-spite fine hurling by rookie Bob Heffner when Tito Fran-cona singled home the winning run in the 15th inning for 2-1 verdict. The last 20-game winner to

grace Tom Yawkey's roster was Lefty Mel Parnell (21-8) With eight starts the like-

With eight starts the like-ly number remaining for him, Monbouquette has to win three to make the charmed circle. His previous high-water season was a 15-13 ef-fort last year. But the new Monbo is sharper. He struck out 11 and walked three in scattering 10 hits yesterday. Max Alvis' 17th homer, Tito Francona's double and a single by Vic Davalillo cost Monbo runs. Françona was the villain from the Sox viewpoint. His from the Sox viewpoint. His two-out homer in the 10th inning of the nightcap pre-vented a Sox victory at that point and his single in the 15th won the game. Boston left fielder Carl Yastrzemsk i edged a little further in front in the Ameri-can Leacue batting race by

can League batting race by connecting four times in 10 trips during the doubleheader. He started the day just two points ahead of Detroit's Al Kaline. He finished with a .326 to Kaline's .320.

Indianapolis A. C. Dick McGeah of Southern California, led off and was followed by Bill Craig of Southern Cal, Walter Richardson of Minnesota and Steve Clark of

STRATFORD (AP) - They are Conn., and Phoenix meets Whit beginning to separate the women from the girls in the Women's World Softball Tournament. Three teams were eliminated in Richmond fell before defending



AMERICAN LEAGUE Howard 2 (26), Yankees; Kaline (23), Cash (22), Colavito (20), McAuliffe (10), Tigers; Battey (22), Twins; King (22), Phillips (6), Senators; Aivis (17), Fran-cons (9), Indians; Clinton (20), Geiger (16), Red Soz; Cimoli (4), Athletics. NATIONAL LEAGUE Mays (31), Balley (17), Giants; Robinson (19), Edwards (9), Reds; Callison (19), Taylor (3), Phillies. Three teams were eliminated in games Sunday and four must go Monday as eight teams, all with one loss, are scheduled to clash in the double elimination event. Scheduled for day action Mon-day are: Indianapolis vs. Orlando, Fis.; Toronto vs. Topeka, Kan.; Orange, Calif., vs. Elimabeth, N. J., and Nastiville vs. Detroit. Premo, Calif., takes en Strafford, its Env setback, 2-0. Minneapolis gave Salt Lake City Its Env setback, 2-0.



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race was unheard of until these horses hit the wire together at Arlington Park in Chi-cago. Royal Redress, in center with Sidney LeJeune up, brought \$95. Mr. S. Chance, 7, with Herbert Hinojosa in the irons, rewarded backers \$24.20. Livingston, Larny Hans-



starter to full- eighth inning powered Cincinnati then Ron Fairly singled and Wil- Colta

18-game winner as the Cubs an 8-5 lead

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the Manchester Midget Foot-ball League is scheduled to-night at 6 at Charter Oak Park.

NEW YORK (AP)—For a^{*}time reliever two weeks ago and over the Giants 5-7, and Houston^{*}lie Davis was intentionally passed^{*}runs against Lew Burdette in the before Camilli singled in the win-for baseball's losingest team, to 5-8, and has been credited with Bob Miller has come a long way in a year. He's now a It was vastly different last callison's 11th-inning homer and three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the ninth had get three runs in the sixth and took whose homer in the sixth and took wh became an three runs in the sixth and took Robinson's grand- pulled

slammer in the eighth. Willie Pirates. Mays smacked his 31st homer for winner

 to a permant.
 Mets and only stayed out of the record book by edging the Chicago picked up another victory Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers boost- ed their National League lead to 6½ games with a 2-1 decision over Milwaukee.
 Mets and only stayed out of the record book by edging the Chicago Cubs 2-1 on the next to last day of the season. If he had droppet that one, for an 0-13 mark, it would have been a big league record for most defeats by a winless miles.
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in relief as Philadelphia the Giants, doubled in two runs won for the 11th time in its last in a futile uprising in the ninth 13 games. ElRoy Face took the CUBS-METS-Ellsworth, a 20-game

year who is now 18-7, pitched an Los Angeles, 145; Ward, Chicago leight-hitter against the Mets. The 144; Malzone, Boston, and Elchard ning after the Braves had pulled into a tie against Sandy Koufax, got the third out, and became a winner when Doug Camilli singled in a Dodger run in the last of the inning. Miller went from starter to full-Miller went from starter to full-

Indians 17th Victim Monbo Three Away Monbo Three

worked masterfully as their teams split a doubleheader, Downing held the White Sox hitless through sev-en innings and finished with a two-hitter, striking out 13 in tak-ing opener, 4-0. Peters won his 10th straight in 12-inning second game, 2-2, with six-hitter. BATTING—Tito Francons, In-dians, homered for the with two out in 10th iming, then singled in the winning run in the 15th for 2-1 decision over Boston. for Granada Hills 2, Stratford, Conn. 1. But there was more to come for Sehnem, his victorious teammates and, for that matter, all the com-petitors in the small-fry series. A visit with President Kennedy and a major league game between the Washington Senators and Min-nesota Twins are on tap in the na-

the Washington Senators and Min-nesota Twins are on tap in the na-tion's capital this week. Saturday, Schnem held Strat-ford at bay until his team finally scored the winning run in the home half of the seventh—and first extra —inning. Staturday, Schnem held Strat-ford at bay until his team finally scored the winning run in the home half of the seventh—and first extra

Further sessions are scheduled Aug. 26 and 28, and Sept. 4, 5 and 6. Boys 10 to 12 years of Aug. 26 and 28, and Sept. 4, 5 and 6. Boys 10 to 13 years of age between 70 and 115 pounds are eligible. League coaches will meet tomorrow night at 8

-inning. The winning run came home on a hit by catcher Ken Kinsman, an NEW YORK — Jose Gonzalez,

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 St. Louis, 91; White St. Louis, 90;
 Ress. Cincinnati, \$7.

St. Louis, 91; White St. Louis, 90; Rose, Cincinnati, 87. Bans Batted In—Aaron, Mil-wankee, 106; White, St. Louis, 91; Boyer, St. Louis, 88; Bobinson, Cincinnati, and Mays, San Fran-cisco, 84. Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 172; Groat, St. Louis, 171; White, St. Louis, 161; Aaron, Milwaukee, 159; Flood, St. Louis, 158. Doubles—Groat, St. Louis, 36; Pinson, Cincinnati, 34; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, S3; Williams, Chi-

Philadelphia, 33; Williams, Chi cago and Callison, Philadelphi

Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, 13; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 19; Brock and Williams, Chicago and Calli-son, Philadelphia, 9. Home Buns — McCovey, San

Francisco, 34, Aaron, Milwaukee 33; Mays, San Francisco, 31; San to, Chicago and White, St. Louis

troit. 320; Pearson, Los Angeles. 310; Wagner, Los Angeles, and Rollins, Minnesota, 303. Runs — Yastrzemski, Boston,

80: Kaline, Detroit and Tresh, Net Fork, 79; Colavito, Detroit, an ton, 93; Kaline, Detroit, 88; Way he ner, Los Angeles, 81; Powell, Bal Detroit an

timore, 72; Colavito, De Howard, New York, 71. Hits - Yastrzemski, Boston 158; Kaline, Detroit, 151; Pearson.

and a City, 29; Torres, Los Angeles, 2 Triples — Hinton, Washington 12; Versalles, Minnesota, 11; Chr oli, Kansas City, 10; Fregosi, L

parent gall bladder attack. Gomes hit by catcher Ken Kinsman, an error and a bloop one-out single to right field by Jimmy Walker. Kinsman, incidentally, hit a home run for the first California score. Schnem grabbed the tiny Walker

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Gardiner, John Ray, son of Maurice and Dorothy Doughty Gardiner, 18 Village St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 16 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Doughty, Brooks, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gardiner, Belfast, Maine. He has a brother, Mark, 6; and a sister, Laura, 13.

Fetko, Michael Anthony, son of Richard Francis and Elaine Hruby Fetko, Anthony Rd., Tolland. He was born Aug. 16 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparent: are Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hruby, Ward St., Rockville. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fetko, High Manor Trailer Park, Rockville. He has two brothers, Joseph, 3%, and Richard, 14 months; and two sisters, Linda, 5, and Tammy, 2%.

Montminy, Carol Ann, daughter of Forrest James Sr. and Madeline Valley Montminy, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville. She was born Aug. 18 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Valley, Barton, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montminy, Glover, Vt. Her maternal great-grandfather is Edgar Valley, Barton, Vt. Ghe has a brother Forrest James Jr. 16 months; and two She has a brother, Forrest James Jr., 16 months; and th sisters. Kathy Ann, 4, and Terry Lynn, 3.

Piccarello Deborah Jean, daughter of Harold Edward ar Janet Piercy Piccarello, 55 Wells St. She was born Aug. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. George McCollum, 92 Wells St. Her paternal grandplaents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Piccarello, 84 Wells St. brother, Harold Edward Jr., 7.

Tait, Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Lt. (j.g.) David N. and Jane McKinney Tait, 824A Sigsbee Rd., Key West, Fla. She was born Aug. 20 at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Key West. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. McKinney, Bol-ton Notch. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Tait, Wakefield, Mass. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Edward F. Bushnell, Essex.

Light, Thomas Roger, son of Roger Thomas and Elvia Cleaves Light, Merrow. He was born Aug. 20 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Samuel E. Snape, Guilford, Maine, and Thomas P. Cleaves, Port Chester, N. Y. His Washington St., Vernon. He has one sister, Karen Jean, 2.

Hooper, David Leon, son of Thomas Dye and Isabelie Kass-ler Hooper, Chester Heights, Pa. He was born Aug. 22 at Jeffer-son Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Leon Kassler, Williams Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hooper, Mer-.

Spielman, Terry Lynne, daughter of Earl and Linda Anderson Spielman, Box 109V, Ellington. She was born Aug. 20 at Rock-ville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Lällan Anderson, Vernon, and L. R., Anderson, Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spielman, Ellington. She has one brother, Ralph Arthur Anderson.

Joy, Andre Duff, son of Donald Edward Jr. and Patricia Vol-Joy, Andre Duff, son of Donald Edward Jr. and Patricia Vol-land Joy, Grant Hill Rd., Coventry. He was born Aug. 16 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emile A. Voiland, East Hartland. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth P. Joy, Granby. He has two brothers, Donald Edward III and Scott Andrew; and one sister, Lisa Jeannet. Guerra, Dawn Marie, daughter of Richard R. and Jeannette Gagnon Guerra, Hebron Rd., Bolton. She was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Albert Gagnon, 486 N. Main St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guerra, Stafford Springs. She has a

are Mr and Mrs. Ralph Guerra, Stafford Springs. She has brother, Michael Lloyd, 5; and a sister, Deborah Ann, 6.

Moser, Edward Christian II, son of Edward C. and Irene Gagliardone Moser, Reed Rd., Tolland. He was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has three sisters, Annette Louise, Donna Lee, and Dawn Marie.

Adamy, Beth Louise, daughter of David and Carol Bessette Adamy, 65 Benton St. She was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Agnes Depaternal grandparents are Mr. and Lyle Bessette, Orlando, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adamy, 174 Parker St. Her maternal great-grandfather is Raymond Evana, Burlington, Vt. She has a brother, David II, 3½; and a sister, Viold, 5½.

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Pair Lifted **By Harness** In 14th Day

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HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)-Henry Throne and David Fellin, lifted to the surface unharmed in a safety harness from more than 300 feet underground, were pronounced in excellent shape today by physicians who examined them after their 14-day or-

Dr. Peter Saras, who examin Throne, and Dr. Anthony Fidulla, personal physician to Fellin for 10 years, said they were amazed that the miners came out of their cramped quarters in such excel

trapped in a mine cave-in at a.m. Aug. 13. Saras said Throne's blood pre sure when he was brought to the surface early today was 110-70, down a little from normal but con

pressure was normal. Saras said he didn't expect Throne to remain in the hospital for much longer than 48 hours. He will be X-rayed and given heart and other psychological tests later today

Fidulia said he planned to keep Fellin in the hospital for about a week just to make certain every-thing is all right. He said Fellin came through in fine shape, that his mind was clear, and there was

sure rose slightly after he was transferred to Hazleton Hospital where both men were given omplaints except for a swelling his right hand which he had

ered lacerations." Ira Mills, state commissioner hospitals who had arranged the ice, said that he was nanaged to keep warm in their 9-by 14-foot cubicle by breathing. on each other's backs and mas

quite a swelling of the feet due the coldness in the mine but i was not serious and could be attributed to the fact he was older. Saras said he asked Thron what he thought about in the mine and Throne replied that in the beginning it was food because for the first six days there was

man Catholic, "is a spiritual man and he (Fellin) thinks it was a prime factor in coming through." Fidulia said Fellin told him that after the first seven days he was infident he would come out safe.

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Bulletins

BODY FOUND GREENVILLE, Maine (AP) -The body of a Connecticut camper who drowned sometime during the weekend was found today near his overturned canoe in Chamberlain Lake, about 60 miles north of Greenville, The victim was identified as William Luckner, 50, of Monroe. Luckner had gone into the remote wilder-

lent shape. Fellin, 58, and Throne, 28, were

sidered very good. Fellin's blood

no vomiting. Saras said Throne's blood pres-

complete physical examination. "Throne was absolutely in good spirits," said Saras. "He had no

umped on some coal and su

saging each other's legs. Fidulla said Fellin had suffered

nothing to eat. Fidulla said that Fellin, a Ro-

e said he prayed.'

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