

Pilot's Wife Plans Plea To Nikita Dia Establishing Senegalese Nation Missing Aircraft Congo Ends Demand To Nikita Moscow, Aug. 22 (P)-Bar-bara Powers decided today to bara Noscow, Aug. 22 (P)-Bar-bara Powers decided today to bara Powers decided today to

appeal directly to' Premier state of Senegal independent estant - issued statements backappeal directly to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for clemency for her husband, convicted U2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers. fant nation.

Gary Powers. "She had decided it would take too long to await the outcome of her appeal to President Leonid Brezhney;" said Attorney Frank W. Rogers of Roanoke, Va. The 25 year-old brunette wife

W. Rogers of Roanoke, Va. The 25-year-old brunette wife of the young American flier sen-tenced to 10 years' detention for Sudanese capital. espionage against the Soviet Senegal and the neighboring Union earlier had taid reporters French Sudan formed the Mali ahe would await the outcome of Federation in January 1959. It this formal appeal before trying won independence from France to see Khrushchev. France

to see Khrushchev. The Soviet Premier is vacation-ing in Yalts on the Black Sea, and just how she intended to go about seeing him was in doubt. It is known that the pilot's to see Khrushchev, but his at-to see Khrushchev, but his at-tampt did not appear to be coor-

to see Khrushchev, but his at-tempt did not appear to be coor-dinated with that of his daughter-treasury for Senegal. He also ask-touched off the aplit. Keita, prein-law. They also were reported to have disagreed on the wording of an appeal. There was no indication of the Municipal councilors through-(Continued on Pag Seven)

points in dispute, but lawyers who accompanied the family to Mos-cow for Powers' espionage trial last week said the filer's wife and

last week said the flier's wife and his parents had not been able to agree on the wording 'of the mercy petition they had planned to sub-mit to Breshnev today. The lawyers said there was a possibility two petitions would be submitted — one from Barbara. and one from the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Pound.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 22 (Pretake positive action beginning Midwest Democrats hailed to- next January to raise farm in-The American polit was sen tenced Friday to 3 years in prison dential nominee John F. Kennedy way of life. and 7 more of additional confinement, presumably in a labor camp.

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to raise farm prices and incomes "I pledge every effort of and to cure the nation's farm sur- and heart to do it," he said. plus headache. Kennedy did not translate his The Massachusetts senator made this promise — which he said was and cents. But party farm leaders

Party Favors St. Onge for St. Unge for

ultural heartland. midland farmers to his cause, he Bowles' Post Kennedy was backed up by Sen. promised to name a midwestern-Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, his er with a farm background as his guard at Lakewood Park.

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nentation."

Back from a trip to the midwest

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Middletown, Aug. 22 (P) — Judge William St. Onge of Putnam is ex-perted to be chosen tonight to step

Woodbury, Aug. 22 (AP)-

state legislature. Although Dakar was completely Baker said he had lost control of calm, there were reports Dia's a radio-controlled model plane in forces had arrested some 30 Sene- Middlebury yesterday while flygalese in the city who supported ing it near Lake Quassabaug. The Keita and his idea of a strong cen- craft had a four-foot wing span. The model craft fit the descriptral Mali government with himself

Hartford, Aug. 22 (P)-Sen. Eu-gene J. McCarthy (D-Minn), 43, has been chosen to touch off the

Connecticut campaign of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. The young midwesterner will

speak Sunday at the Westport Democratic Jamboree, State party leaders announced yesterday.

McCarthy supported Adlai Ste-venson in his unsuccessful bid for the presidential nomination at the recent Democratic National Con-

teenage brothers drowned Satur-day in Bellevue Lake when they

Claude Byars, 15 and 12, respec-"I pledge every effort of mind tively. They were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Byars of Water-

bury. They and an older brother, Al the strongest ever given farmers said this could mean at least a 25 bert Jr., were fishing from the bank party in history — before per cent increase or more than per cent increase, or more than Claude walked out into the water and went under suddenly when

the bottom went down sharply.

turned out to be a busman's holi-day for some of the 7,000 firemen



Sierra mountain forest fire which swept through some 15,000 acres of land near the northern Cal-ifornia community. Sign had carried a warning to people to take care with fire in the woods. Blaze started Saturday in canyon of Middle Fork of the American River. Other fires today threatened other Sierra areas including resorts near Lake Tahoe. (AP Photofax).

Albert, not knowing how to swim, could not reach them. He ran a quarter of a mile for a life-guard at Lakewood Park. State Gunman Disarms Police Fire Disrupts Parade New London, Aug. 22 (27)-It New Londo

Dag Policy Gets Vote Of Council

Leopoldville, The Congo, Aug. 22 (A)—The Congolese government today withdrew the demands it has been trying to impose on the United Nations Congo operation.

In a sharp reversal of its previous position, the government announced it "sees no reason to press its demands" in view of the latest Security Council meeting on The

Security Council meeting on The Conso. The Security Council, in effect, reaffirmed the policy pursued by the U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammaskjold. Hammar-skjold has been under fire by the Congolese who accused him of "blackmail, treason and plotting." Today, in a statement which stunned neutrals in the Congolese stunned neutrals in the Congolese capital, a Congolese government spokesman told newsmen:

"The government is satisfied that Belgian troops will be withdrawn. The government considers that the atmosphere is good." Among the demands made by Premier Patrice Lumumba withdrawal of all White United Nations troops from The Congo, a supply of planes by the U.N. to transport Congolese soldiers to teal with political dissension in the interior and the appointment of an African-Asian committee to advise Hammarskjold.

Lumumba had threatened that Lumumba had threatened that unless the Security Council bowed to his demands he would appeal for aid to another power. It has been made more or less clear that the other power would be the So-viet Union, which has been gain-ing more ground daily in this troubled African nation.

ate Frenchman-of Russian origin ba's chief press aide Michel's statement followed a 3-hour meeting of Lumumba and the silver-haired Soviet Ambassa-Last night The U.N. Security Council overwhelmingly endorse Dag Hammarskjold's direction of

Democrats Praise **Kennedy on Farms Brothers** Drown Waterbury, Aug. 22 (P-Two

into Chester Bowles' shoes as states that he considered declining farm incomes and what he Democratic candidate for Congress man from Connecticut's Sec-ond District. called Republican disinterest in icy of management of farm supdomestic issue of the presidential diets for the low income at home

nd District. The 16 Second District Members campaign, the Democratic State Central He said the GOP has brought undernourished abroad. He said sterner far: of the Democratic State Central Committee meet here tonight to pick a successor to Bowles, who resigned his renomination to camers. Kennedy and Johnson brought

paign for Sen. John F. Kennedy. Democratic leaders to help assure Bowles, winding up his first term said he felt his activities for Kenfarm voters that the party would nedy will not permit him sufficient time to campaign for Congress. He said he wanted to be free to accept publican administration. These included Sens. Hubert H. a federal post if Kennedy should be

elected president. Bowles, former ambassador to India and Kennedy's foreign policy adviser, has been mentioned as a M. Jackson of Washington. Jackpossible secretary of state under Kennedy. man.

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St. Onge, city court and probate Backing up his party's "platjudge in Puinam, was Bowles' form, Kennedy said that he would

campaign manager in 1958. He is The meeting will have two other names to consider. They are Rivals End Weekend Mayor Leo Flaherty of Rockville

and Ernest L. Johnson, Democratic town chairman of North Stoning-ton. Neither man is given a strong Of Political Activity

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Deadlock End cleanup session of Congress today with both presidential contenders Seen Imminent on hand after a weekend that saw political activity in many quar-In School Aid Back from a trip to the midwest in quest of farm belt support were

Sens. John F. Kennedy, the Dem-ocratic presidential norinee, and Lyndon B. Johnson, his running Washington, Aug. 22 (#) - A house Rules Committee deadlock mate, Vice President Richard M. Nixon on a school aid bill may be broken this week, clearing the way for ac-tion later on medical aid and minimum wage legislation.

nism and stayed in town over the weekend for meetings with stra-tegists and campaign workers. If the stalemate continues, Demoeratic Congressional leaders are His running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, remained on duty as am-bassador to the United Nations, a toying with the idea of adjourning the post-convention session of Congress and blaming Republicans post he leaves Sept. 2 to enter the political campaign. After a week of marking time for the lack of results, Republicans and Southern Democrats on the rules committee have combined to block school aid and some other

On the other hand Republicans pay that the Democrats, with their heavy majorities in both houses, are responsible for what is or is not done

Separate school bills have passed the Senate and the House but can't get to a compromise committee without rules committee approval. The committee has refused clearance by a 7-5 vote, with four Republicans and three Southern Democrats providing the opposi-tion and five Democrats favoring lowa. the bill.

have been on the outside looking in. They have been seated at the second table eating bread and thin gravy," Johnson told the gatherhe bill. Two of the seven who opposed James W. clearance are Reps. James W. Trimble (D-Ark) and B. Carroll (R-Tenn). Among other , they are opposed to an anti-ration provision written into ouse bill but not included in

ate version. provision would bar fed-

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But he did say it would be acattending the annual convention of complished through a positive polthe State Firemen's Assn. yester-

burst into flame during the associaand more American food for the tion's '4-hour parade.'

He said sterner farm produc-(Continued on Page Three) tion and marketing controls than

presently used might be required with them a big array of national This met with approval of most of the farmers who earlier in the ral-ly had told a party papel they Dogs Normal ly had told a party panel they After Flight not go back on its commitments were willing to accept more rigid - an act they charged to the Re- restrictions to gain better in-Around Earth said they found him crouching be-A move to stronger controls

Humphrey of Minnesota, Stuart would change the direction of Ei-Symington of Missouri, Estes senhower administration farm Kefauver of Tennessee and Henry policies designed to get the gov-Moscow, Aug. 22 (AP) - The two ernment out of the business of son is Democratic national chair- controling farm production and

pressure normal, after their pioneer flight around the earth 18

times within 24 hours. The dogs — Belka (squirrel) and Strelka (arrow) — landed safely in a special container catapulted rom their space ship when it had come down to a low height," Pravda said.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper said the 41/2-ton space ship, which carried a cargo of mice, flies and plants, made a smooth landing "undamaged and whole" in a meadow of a collective farm Washington, Aug. 22 (P)-Two-pass the program he has adsomewhere in the Soviet Union on Saturday, Presumably the landchamber action was slated at the vocated. Benson told a television panel he is convinced that Repubing was made with the aid of licans, under Nixon, will "move in parachutes, but Pravada gave no details. The ship had been launch-

the direction of greater freedom (for farmers) and less government ed Friday. regulation and control and regi-One Soviet scientist, Prof. D. V. Martynov, said that the satellite used in the test "could carry both The democratic farm conference

was downgraded by Republic Na-tional Chairman Thruston B. Morton who termed it "a. transparent political gimmick." "Sen. Kennedy is no friend of man into space. the American farmer," the Ken-

tucky senator said in a statement. "His voting record shows he has flipped and flopped on the issue and is without a basic philosophy made within seven miles of the of sympathy for the farmer." A public political reconciliation between Former President Harry

S. Truman and Kennedy took place at Independence, Mo., Saturday. It was there that the 76-year old Truman had questioned Kennedy's maturity and experinece prior to the Democratic convention.

for lack of a working majority, the House faced a bill to permit Radio-TV debates between major party presidential candidates. The Senate continued debate on medi-After a 35-minute private meeting at the Truman library, Trucal care for the aged. Accusing Republicans of disin-terest in farmers, Kennedy said he would like positive action to raise man said "We have accomplished enough to win the war." Kennedy told newsmen he was delighted that Truman would support him in the campaign. Truman said he had agreed to

farm income to full parity and pre-serve the family-type farm. "I pledge every effort of mind and heart to do it." the Massachutake part and work wherever Kennedy wants him. The only firm setts Senator told a rally of farm-ers from 13 states at Des Moines, date so far, he said, is a Labor Day

speech at Marion, Ind. Truman had repected Kennedy as a man too young and inexperi-enced and refused to attend the "For nearly eight years farmers

in. They have been seated at the second table eating bread and thin gravy," Johnson told the gather-ing. Agriculture Secretary Benson, target of attacks from both Dem-ocrats and Republicans, described himself as "more or less a scape-goat for farm ills. He blamed pfoblems on failure goat for farm ills. He blamed problems on failure of the Democratif Congress to

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Coventry, R. I., Aug. 22 (A) A Connecticut gunman who recent-

A 12-family house at 32 Hill St. parole today disarmed two Cov- and Lake Tahoe areas last night What happens when a whole surst into flame during the associa- entry. Rhode Island policemen and exploded over 55,000 acres region is suddenly without eleccompleted a manslaughter

today_ while boasting "I'm John Dillinger II" and then fled in their cruiser the flames. after firing several shots from

their police revolvers. The ex-convict, identified as John Martin Hewitt of Central Village Conn., was surrounded later by scores of state and local police after the cruiser was found, its man said rear wheels over a roadside wall.

Two troopers seized him. They hind a stone wall with the two police guns at this fingertips. Coventry patrolmen Lucius Dan-ielson and Richard Bertholdt said Soviet space dogs are reported lelson and Richard Bertholdt said frisky, with their heart and blood they had seen Hewitt's car pro-

ceeding erratically in early morn-(Continued on Page Seven)

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laotian coup d'etat government says he is still negotiating with States could save billions of dollars in long run through continued nuclear weapons development, Dr. Edward Teller, scientist, says in

radio-TV interview.

System of sucking air through small slots in airplane wings may greatly increase distance planes a man and large variety of scientific instruments." Other acientists can travel. Air Force says ... hailed the recovery of the ship as Negro is chosen for first time to another big step toward sending a carry United States flag in Olympic Games' inaugural parade on Thursday in Rome...Detroit's The journey covered 700,000 kilo-meters (434,700 miles) in an orbit second annual jazz festival is hall-198.8 miles above the earth. The ed as success both for quality of Russians said the landings were performance and crowd behavior. Sen Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas,

target spot. Strelka and Belka leaped from in quick stop in Cincinnati for campaign speech, says Republican Party "forgets the people" after their cabin after its hatch was opened and "barked joyously and election day ... Current drop in fawned on the people," Pravda said. The dogs in a few hours ate a good meal, with a preference for in 1950s...Aircraft - show some nut paste over sausage, the paper strength as stock market moves reported. generally higher in moderately ac-

Their companions on the epic tive trading early today. flight were reportedly equally lively on returning, the mice nibflight were reportedly equally lively on returning, the mice nib-bling on biscuits, the flies "keep-Tregoff murder re-trial in Los ing flying around the flasks" in Angeles... Car racing enthusiasts which they traveled.

which they traveled. "One of the plants that was on board the ship continued to blos-som," the Soviet news agency Tass reported. In San Diego, Calif., Hot because ity fails to provide them with drag strip...Weekly "Dick Clark Show" is being dropped by Ameri-can Broadcasting Co.'s TV net-

Tass reported. TV cameras inside the space capsule recorded the actions of the dogs during the flight. As-tronomer Nikolai Barbashow said they showed the phenomenon of they showed they snowed the phenomenon of weightlessness in space caused no grave disturbance of physical function. Pravda gave this account of the TV record of the flight:

TV record of the flight: "At the moment of the start the dogs looked with alarm and bewilderment to the bottom of (Continued on Page Two) it out of centrel.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 22 (P)-Sierrasest service officials said they hoped who has been acting as Lamumforest fires blacked out the Reno to save the town.

Threatened= California tricity? mountain vacation resorts escaped Hundreds of tourists were dor in the Congo, M. D. Yakoylev.

stranded because gasoline pumps A fire at Donner Lake, spread weren't working . . . Enterprising rom 7,000 acres Sunday to a total operators fitted their pumps with of 24,700 acres today. It moved 17 powers mowers, ancient hand miles in 24 hours to within five pumps and diesel generators to do miles of the Nevada border, a a land-office business Some 300 California forest service spokes- cars were trapped in a pigeon-hole garage in Reno because the ele-

A fire storm to the south in the vator couldn't operate . . . Bur Forest Hill Divide area of Cali- glar alarms didn't work . . . Nevada fornia raged over 30,000 and sheriffs and highway patrol cars orced evacuation of several moun- couldn't communicate with head tain hamlets. It burned all eight quarters Restaurants served homes in Bath, two miles east of cold meals by candlelight. . . Marilyn Mondoe's new picture Forest Hills Saturday and about

"Let's Make Love" couldn't make a dozen in nearby Michigan Bluff its world premiere in Reno . . . A and the Baker Ranch community. heavyweight fight between Tommy Fire fighters were called in

(hurrican'e) Jackson of Long from Montana, Washington, Oregon and Idaho to assist the 1,650 Island, N.Y., and Howard King of men at the Forest Hill and the Reno had to be canceled Water had to be rationed because elec-950 at Donner Lake fires. tric water pumps were out.

A third Sierra blaze-this one The gambling casinos did a north in Nevada County, Calif .-exploded last night from 1,500 booming business as usual. The acres to 7,000 acres and forced major clubs turned on emergency evacuation of North San Juan, a (Continued on Page Seven)

mmunity of 300 persons. But for-



San Jose, Costa Rics, Aug. 229 right condemnation of Castro, and (P)-The Western Hemisphere for-eign ministers' meeting entered a But diplomatic observers are eign ministers' meeting entered a new, critical phase today in which iution condemning Soviet attempts Cuba may be pointed out as a to intervene in the hemisphere's Trojan horse for Communism in affairs. Cuba could be indicted. the Americas. either directly or indirectly-as a Fidel Castro has already served nation which has direct links with

notice Cuba will reject any such Soviet Communism. charge and will bitterly attack the Cuban Foreign Minister Raul United States. A Cuban walkout Roa already has anticipated such a from the conference being held by charge. He told the ministers last the 'Organization of American week that the Castro government States (OAS) is possible. is following its own independent The foreign ministers turned to line and is not a satellite of any-

discussing Communist infiltration body. of Latin America after signing a A graver charge against Cuba-resolution condemning the dicta- at least in Latin American eyesof Latin America after signing a torial regime of Generalissimo Ra- may be that it has become a dicfael L. Trujillo in the Dominican Republic. The United States joined tatorship where human rights which the revolution pledged to with other members of the OAS protect are being violated. One of the first things the foryesterday in approving diplomatic eign ministers are expected to disand economic restrictions against the Trujillo regime until it makes cuss will be the report of a fivenation Interamerican Peace Comdemocratic reforms. mittee on its studies of tensions in The Dominican delegation the Caribbean.

alked out of the conference Sat-This report says tensions have been "considerably intensified as a irday in protest against the resolution, which it termed "illegal and coercive."

result of the growing interest of the Soviet Union . . . in inter-vening more actively . . . In inter-The hemispheric foreign ministers are expected to proceed more cautiously in attacking Commun-

American matters." The report's conclusions also re-fer to groups which "under the in-fluence of extra-continental powers maintain that economic progress can only be attained through im-lantation of ... a dictatorship." A Merican matters." The report's conclusions also re-fer to groups which "under the in-fluence of extra-continental powers maintain that economic progress can only be attained through im-lantation of ... a dictatorship." A U.S. memorandum continend in the report charges Cubs is "be-(Continued on Page Feed)

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

EQUAL TIME BILL PASSED Washington, Aug. 22 (P)-Congress sent to President Elsen-hower today legislation clear-ing the way for television and radio debates between the Re-publican and Democratic presi-dential candidates. The House passed by voice vote a bill, al-ready approved by the Senate, to suspend for the current campaign any obligation by broadcasters to give equal time to candidates of minor and spinter parties.

CUBAN PRIEST WOUNDED CUBAN PRIEST WOUNDED Havana, Aug. 22 (P)—A Ro-man Catholic priest was wound-ed today by police in a Havana suburb and six Catholic youths were beaten and detained in Las Villas Province, Catholic sources reported. The out-break of violence came as the first national Catholic Youth Congress opened in Havana without incident. Anti-Catholic demonstrations by young Cademonstrations by young Cu-ban revolutionaries had been feared: Sources at the congress said Father Marcil Bodoya, 50, a Spanish national, was shot in the leg when he tried to pro-tect neveral youths sought by Cuban authorities.

ALGERIA VOTE ASKED Tunis, Aug. 22 (2) — The Al-gerian rebel government in excle-today called for a referendum under the supervision and con-trol of the United Nations to under the supervision and con-trol of the United Nations to decide the future of Algeris. A communique issued after a ass-sion of Rebel Premier Ferhaß Abbas' cabinet attacked Presi-dent Charles De Gaulle's offer of self-determination for the French North African ferritory as "empty of Democratic con-tent" and designed to "Balkan-ize Algeria by force."

NIXON HEADS SOUTH Washington, Aug. on will make his on with trip into the South -for speeches in Biro and Atlanta. A Nixon p at will Sy ham for a mily at a at noon after a the Alabama of Nixon then plans



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they began to eat. By the way, Democrats Vote the feeding trough opened auto-matically. Belka and Strelka had To Boost Peters

system of control over the de-scent, and the parameters were recorded while the space ship re-entered the dense layers of the at-publican Club, will hold a meet- in

ine Commo of 436 N. Main St., St. Bridget's Church, Aug. 27 Franklin John Graham of Wind-sor Locks and Phyllis Ruth Mo-dean. Sperry of Manchester, Eman-uel Latheran Church, Sept. 3. Richard R. Krol of 144 Birch St. and Joyce Anita Dupont of 117 Ridge St., St. James' Church, Sept. 3.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1960

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school. Mrs. Marita Merrick has been appointed delegate to the annual meeting of the Connecticut As-

n Manchester between early Sat- give the exact date or place of urday evening and late Sunday the crash nor the number of per



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State News Orange, Aug. 22 (P) — Funeral services will be held here Wednes-day for State Rep. Everett W. Martin Sr., 57, who died yesterday in a Milford convalescent home. Martin, a Republican, was serv-Ing his second term in the legis. No machine can ease the stress-day for State Rep. Everett W. Martin Sr., 57, who died yesterday in a Milford convalescent home. Martin, a Republican, was serv-Ing his second term in the legis. ing his second term in the legis-lature. He had been ill two months. teenager is safely home from a here. He was born Dec. 9, 1902, in Clinton, Mass. and was graduated from Harvard in 1926. He had made his home in Orange for the past 13 years. Besides his wife, Mrs. Hermine Restful and inviting. And certainly no machine can greet children coming home from school or a man coming home from work with a hig warm smile, a listening ear, and just the right words of sympathy or admiration

Cup Runneth Over Roundup

lature. He had been ill two months. Because of his position as di-rector of safety education projects for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., he was closely associated with legislative and civic activities. Besides being president of the Greater New Haven Safety Coun-cil, he was chairman of the Orange Safety Commission. He also headed the Town Republican Committee here.

Seuss Martin, Martin is survived by two sons, John W. Martin of Ansonia and Everett W. Martin Jr., worry for fear that automation

vember is unlikely. Martin served on the labor com- Home Products Backed

South Windsor

Ansonia and Everett W. Martin Jr., of Rockville, Md.; a brother, Spen-cer F. Martin of Louisville, Ky., and a grandchild. His death balances the mem-bership in the House of Represent-atives at 139 Democrats and 139 Republicans. The legislature is not in session, however, and a special session before the election in No-vember is unlikely.

Jackson, Miss .-- Governor Ros

Winnick Denies Fix New Haven, Aug. 22 — Asst. City Atty. Gilbert H. Winnick says he is ready to defend him-self against "fix" charges in open court. Winnick's statement last night



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from Mrs. Audrey Bray or Mrs. Henry Gankofisite. Betary Club Plans The Coventry Rotary Club is planning an auction Sept 3 start-sing at 11 a.m. at the corner of a. 12 North River Rd. and Rt. 31. In charge of the affair will be Syl-tic vester J. Ploufe, chairman, Peter Managgia of Andover and John E. 19 Kingsbury and John W. Biasell, 19 Kingsbury and John W. Blasell, 10 Cally, according to Walter E. Ted-Hour ford, publicity chairman. Zoltan Feuerman will be auctioneer. 19 The club will have a dinner, 19 Kingsburg at 6:66 pm. Wednedaw. 10 Kall Acho, den mother. Assisting will 10 Kall Acho, den mother. Assisting will 10 Kall Acho, den mother Assisting Will 10 Ka

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AUG. 22 TO SEPT. I

Miss Betty Jane Wilson became polts. They wore matching bow the bride of William Jackson Kes-ler II Friday afternoon in the Chapel of Belmont Methodist Church in Nashville Tenn Dr Church in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Ferris F, Moore performed the were his brother, Charles Peter

double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hewilt Ellsworth Wille The Streeter, Ridgewood, N.J., and Theodore R. McClure, Marlinton, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Ellsworth Wilson of Jacksonville, Tex. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Kesler of Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Fred England of Manchester, and Mrs. O. E. Wilson of Crystal Lake, Rockville, are grandparents of the bride. Mrs. Wilson wore a mauve lace

Miss Doris Reynolds of Greensboro, N. C., sang "O Perfect Love" and Gounod's "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee." Richard Thomason

was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta. The gown was fashioned with a scalloped Sabrina neckline of Alencon lace appliqued with seed pearls and sequins, long pointed sleeves, and bouffant skirt with chapel train. Her three-tiered French illusion

fingertip veil was attached to a Mary Stuart bonnet of lace an iridescents. She carried a colonial uquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Miss Susan Wilson, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alfred M. Herms of San Antonio, Tex., and Miss Ann King, Douglas, Ga. The attendants wore identical forest green dresses of silk organss over matching taffets, fashioned with fitted bodices, scoop necklines and elbow-length slesves. The bouf-fant skirts were complemented at fant skirts were complement the waist with matching

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dinary legislative body. world party against the Communist party. He was, from one point of view, fortunately situated for a long time, in that he always had votes, and to spare. Neverthe-

In any lopsided political situa-tion, such as he enjoyed for most how to select the proper suit and BANTLY OIL of his service, the temptation is for how to select the proper suit and the party on top to become some- shirt for a TV appearance. thing of a steamroller, to treat all And this is not a joke. One can questions as if they were a matter be quite sure that many candidates of blacks and whites, to concede who do not dare appear in the nothing to the opposition, and to open to take lessons on how to ROCKVILLE TR 5-3271 interpret voting strength as a proof function on TV will be taking

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thorough, he always won, and he One can also forecast something was always right.

The answer, provided not by the liv's time.

is reported, concede points in pri- self. vate he would not concede in sometimes gray rather than all black or all white. That is good to We have been reading about

Lodge's retirement from the United pleasure boating. It will be the remained, Lodge himself in time diameter. This jet stream system might have had to come to different will propel the small boat faster opinion, to compromise with other form a simple rudder for the boat. interests, to the formulation of We can see at a glance that this arguments which would persuade will indeed be the coming thing. It sion that the party of the minority speeds. has its place in the world legisla- Nothing, then, can stop it.

win a vote or two.

death 25 years ago. He attributes outboard? Or will it do even bet-the void in "horse sense" humor to ter? Will there, aside from the the education the homespun hu-morists often pretended to despise, the jet which flies through the air and such as the sensitiveness of magazine editors and television sponsors to the talent of any genu-ine humorist for offending thin-of all such capabilities, there is skinned customers.

have blamed the lack of a suc- Perhaps it has no noise potential cossor to Rogers on a simple lack to appeal to the extrovert market.

He was the leader of the free our idea that he must be, each time, funnier than before.

Wait For Calaban

One of the TV networks is being less, he had the task of keeping kind enough to conduct classes for these votes in line. And he had the politicians, demonstrating to them responsibility for fashioning lead- just how deep a make-up tan is deing and presenting his party's sirable, how to sit during an inter-argument on and interpretation of view, how to create an impression of deep sincerity by looking into In any lopsided political situa- the eye of the viewer while also

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This was the performance which. One fine day there will come reportedly, created an image of him, along a candidate who wears all which, the pollsters say, is going to the wrong shades of everything, which, the pollaters say, is going to the wrong shades of everything, be of great assistance to his ticket from shirt to tan, who makes an in the approaching campaign. This image, however, left one sit down, who fumbles his text so question open, that of Lodge's own much he never does get a chance PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY intelligence and breadth of view, to look the viewer straight in the 901 MAIN ST .--- MI 8-5321 Did he really believe all the things eye, and who gives a general aphe said? Did he really think that pearance of being just about the virtue was always on one side and roughest, most untutored characall villainy on the other? ter ever to trespass upon the pub-

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ture too, and may even, some day, All the advance publicity is. however, curiously allent, and we use the word silent advisedly and Pacing Our Humorists perhaps for the last time, on the question of how the new jet motor A student of American humor, for pleasure craft is going to stack Professor Walter Blair of the Uni- up against the old reliable outversity of Chicago, proclaims, board in the department of noise. sadly, that there has developed no Will it be able to develop the successor to Will Rogers since his same intensity of racket as the various factors in modern living, similarity of the jet principle, be such as our increased respect for any similarity between the sound

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1960 of talent. We have, over these 25 years, seen various would-be suc-cessors try their wings, and none of them ever seemed to have much chance of making it. But if we were pressed to give one key reason for the lack of a new Rorers, we would say that it Rogers lived, we might have com- that probably would be vetoed and Steamroller Era Henry Cabot Lodge occupied, in his post as United States Ambas-sador to the United Nations, a function almost exactly similar to Wathins that of majority leader in any orcomedian ought to be funny, and proposals, OF MANCHESTER In that case, some influential Democrats favor an early adjournment of Congress and an attempt to blame the Republicans for fa ure to enact legislation. RANGE 180. FUEL OIL GASOLINE COMPANY, INC. SH MANN STREET TEL Mirchell 9-4595 Wethersfield Says this about the Your Charge Plan For "A Musco-Pedic Mattress brought relief Deliveries from pain and discomfort of backaches use telephone your order for caused by pulled muscle and disc," reunseen viewer with uncanny but drug needs and cosmetics-givports Mr. G. L. of Wethersfield, Conn. ing your Charge Plan number. Immediate Chaza, Plan If you have a normal, healthy back Delivery and want to keep it that way . . . if you enjoy firm, supporting bedding . . . you, too, will get better sleep from Musco-Pedic Bedding, See it and try it at Watkins tomorrow. i Ci **Oven** cooking is easy today ...



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trol and that Hammarakfold be supplanted by a commission from 14 African and Asian nations. Lu-mumba's emissary, Deputy Pre-miar Antoine Gizenga, repeated the demands in the council de-bate, but the council majority ig-

to create an Asian-African com-mittee as a sort of overlord of Gordon Weeman Jr.; saloon, Roy

anyone." This was in answer to the Russian's charge that U.S. citizens working in the civilian aid program posed a threat to The Congo's

Poland was the only council member to support the Soviet view-Armand Berard of France, the council president for August, summed up the debate with a statement that the statements in the debate should provide Ham-marskjoid wih all the clarification

he needed. Thore remained Lumumba's There remained Lumumba's threat to throw the U.N. force out of The Congo if the council did not satisfy his demands. The Con-go has been approved for mem-bership by the Security Council but has not been voted on yet by the General Assembly. Hammarskjold told the Council about 2,600 Belgian moldiers still remained in The Congo but that the Belgian government had guar-anteed that 1,700 combat men would be out within eight days.

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Obituary * Subdivision Rules In Printed Form Disarms Police Caught Later

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Rabat, Morocco, Aug. 22 (P) --King Mohammed V said today Morocco and the French territory of Mauretania are parts of the same nation and Morocco opposes arrangements for Mauretanian in-dependence, due Nov. 28. The Moroccan monarch said he has asked the United Nations to examine the problem at the fail General Assembly. General Assembly. In a speech marking the seventh without their consent."

In a speech marking the seventh anniversary of his exile by the French, Mohammed said Maure-tania has become a "scene of man-euvers tending to separate it from our country." He referred to cur-rent talks on independence between the French government and Mau-retanian Premier Moktar Ould Daddah. TRAIN CRASH HUETS 5 St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 22 (P)-A Burlington passenger train and a freight train collided 10 miles northwest of St. Joseph today, injuring five trainmen. Nome of the crow was injured seriously.

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Rockville-Vernon

District Leaders Disturbed Over Council Di sion

their figures off the Town of Ver-non list. "It is making it increasingly difficult to objectively discuss the controversial issues when certain individuals are continually at-tempting to keep alive a charter which was defeated." Loverin said. "Only by their constructive augreestions and a willingness on augrestions and a willingness on augrestions and a willingness on the source of the building. The CL and P. will occupy an of-fice on the south side of the build-ing where House and Murphy was formerly located. The power com-pany occupied an office on the morth side of the building. A lease has also been signed by Adolf J Frier to occupy a store to auggestions and a willingness on the part of everyone to establish a basic point of agreement from which present and future needs of the Town will be developed, can we hope to achieve a single

can we hope to achieve a single government equitable to the en-tire area." It is not known what effect this will have on future discussion be-tween Loverin, Vernon First Se-lectman George Risley and Rock-ville Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. om inequities. These three men met Thursday night in an effort to determine what common ground exists toward eliminating over-lapping functions in the 3-unit government. That meeting was the first between the leaders of the three governments since a con-solidation charter proposal was defeated in the Fire District July 5. Taxes Coming D.ic

Taxes Coming Date

Stanley Cuscovitch, Meirose.
Taxes in the City of Rockville and Vernon Fire District fall due Sept. 1.
City Tax Collector Geraid Allen said today he has sent out 5,440 tax bills this year, 900 more that were mailed last year. The in-orease, Allen said, was caused mainly by a sharp increase in the number of automobiles owned by city residents who pay taxes on them as personal property.
The city tax is 18½ mills on an Oct. 1, 1959 grand list in the city of \$19,720,079. Allen said the total taxes collectible on this list are \$364,821.46.
Allen said he will be at the City Hall Sept. 1 to Sept. 9, and Sept. 26 to 30. Hours will be at the City Hall Sept. 1 to Sept. 9, and Sept. 26 to 30. Hours will be from 9 as to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m., and on Monday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Taxes may hourse. Iso Union St.
Fire District Tax Collector Mra Forence Loverin said today she will mail out 5:330 tax bills on Thursday. The Fire District Grand List is \$14,4800,030 and the mill rate is 2½. Mrs. Loverin said the total taxes collectible on this list are \$37,210.59.
Stanley Cuscovitch, Meirose. Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Alice Bandied through Tay Progrect St.; Miss Elsie Lanz, 66 Davis, Avec.; David Trapp. 15 Pleasant St.; Mrs. Dorothy Wnuk and son, 22 Pro-spect St.; Mrs. Dorothy Woodman-see, Guilford, Maine; Crain Wil-liam, 2 Wnite St.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Today's Schedule

Chicago at New York, 8 p.m. Kansas City at Washington

Detroit at Baltimore, 8:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Boston, 8:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 5-3, San Francisco 3-1

Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 4.

Sunday's Results

Tuesday's Schedule

Sunday's Results Detroit 6-6, Cleveland 4-4. Washington 7, New York 4. Baltimore 10, Boston 4.

Yew York 67

Kansas City .. 42 73

No Games Scheduled.

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05 p.m.



Taken 14 From RSox

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—If Baltimore's Orioles should pull the biggest upset of 960 baseball season and wir the American League pennant, they can thank the Boston Red Sox. Of the 18 games played between the two teams, the O oles have won 14.

One of the reasons for the Orioles' superiority over the Red Sox has been Ronnie Hansen. The 22-year-old shortstop, who seems bent on capturing rookie-of-theyear honors, hit one of Baltimore's wo home runs yesterday as the Orioles drubbed the Red Sox, 10-4, o move into second place tie with Chicago, only a game and half whind the league-leading Yankees. The other Baltimore homer was a grand slammer by catcher

Hansen's batting average is modest .268 but in 18 game against Boston pitching, he owns a 451 mark on 32 hits in 71 til it bat. Of his 71 runs batted in 4 have come against the Red Sox. That includes eight of his 19 dou bles and five of his 19 home runs. Washington beat New York, 7-4 and Kansas City trounced Chicago, Detroit swept a pair from Cleveland by the same 5-4 scores

. . . ORIOLES 10, RED SOX 4 Steve Barber pitched his eighth victory for the Orioles. The rookie southpaw was staked to a 5lead but it took a neat relie. Wes Stock to preserve his fourth victory without a loss over the Red Sox. The two home runs gave the once weak-hitting Orioles 30 in their last 17 games.

productive was the the key blow was Jim Lemon's ton in the press box which on ain-29th, with one on that snapped a 4-4 tie in the eighth. Bob Alli-son added his 13th. Whitey Ford, who hurled back-to-back 1-0 shutouts in his lask. two starts for the Yankees, gave early. two starts for the Yankees, gave early. up a run in the third to end his Now Veeck has the switch ball park.' three-run homer giving the The victory boosted the Sensiors

ATHLETICS & WHITE SOX 1-Kansas City matched its biggest hit side of the scoreboard, a little cir- Beer Gardens, cago pitchers for 17 hits as the A's turn it loose-and give baseba snapped a 10-game losing streak. men another shudder. hits and got three himself in notch-ing his eighth victory. The A's had lest nine straight to the White Sox since June 3 and had not beaten he's doing.



WRINGING WET ORIOLES-Shortstop Ron Hansen, (left) and catcher Gus Triandos.



everybody can get to play with Bill Veeck's scoreboard three Aparicios. No Kluszewskis or White Sox owner insists that only SENATORS 7. YANKEES 4- that looms over Comiskey Gutteridges. They were mailed three times in his long career has Washington home runs Park like a grenade with the tickets. three-runner pin pulled. Eddie Short, the The Gardens started "when I cess of a game. 1) Cholly Grimm's p.m. by Harmon Killebrew, his 21st, but publicity man, used to have a but-by Harmon Killebrew, his 21st, but publicity man, used to have a but-be key blow was lim Lamons ton in the press box which on ain-year." the key blow was Jim Lemon's ton in the press box which on ain- year."

Chi, cle waiting for Veeck's signal to Herbert permitted only three You'd think, in view of the

starter and loser Bob Shaw since the joined the Sox on June 15, 1958. TIGERS 3.8., INDIANS 4.4- A Briggs Stadium crowd of 28,891. bringing the team's home attend.

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Veeck has the switch ball nark' 'I said, 'Have 'em come to the in St. Louis. The fans' mastermind-

ahead of last year's all-time rec-ord of 1,423,144. Bill is so pleased downtown." clinging to the outfield walls. How Pitching-Ernie Broglio and Lin-The victory boosted the Senators ord of 1,423,144. Bill is so pleased to give them more did it get there? dy McDanlel, Cardinals - Borg-the Indians the might even reward them with bis secret weapon—the pitchome- freedom of movement. So he cut As a kid, Veeck went out there is allowed five hits in seven inpartitions in the high field wall, one night (his daddy was the Cub nings and McDaniel one in two

"Only call it picnic grounds." vines - himself, by hand,

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 9 p.m. Milwaukee at Los Angeles,

up a rin in the third to end his scoreless string after 23 innings. He left with a 3-1 lead after the fifth, willed by the heat. Jim Coates, Ford's successor, walked two batters in the sixth and Kille-brew greeted Louis Arroyo with his three-run homer giving the

It stands solemnly on the right down at field level. Ergo, Veeck's boas then) and before dawn ar- as they collaborated to pitch the rived had planted all the original Cardinals to a 2-9 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

all challengers in the St. Paul Open Golf Tourney. Fairfield, 30-year-old pro from-Jacksonville, III, took home 84-300 for his efforts, his first tour-nament victory since 1956 and only his second in five years on Fairfield shook off Lionel He-bert of Lafayette, La, with bird-lessy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., played three holes in a driving rain tes on the 10th and 11th and wound it up with another bird on the 18th, to leave Hebles in a driving rain but still shot a two-under part 60 and receded only 23 putts for the 18th and needed only 23 putts for the 18th and

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 22 (P)—Don Fairfield didn't flinch as better known veterans took dead aim at his lead yesterday and all challengers in the St. Paul Open Golf Tourney. Fatrield, 30-year-old pro frome Marcin Law Control and Contr

Spahn, Burdette Again Major League Hold Braves Flag Hope

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LOOK, I CAUGHT IT KIDS !-Bobby Del Greco, center-

fielder of the Phillies, lands on his back after making a nifty catch off the fence of Milwaukee Billy Bruton's fly in the fourth inning yesterday. After catching the ball,

Del Greco hounced off the fence and hit the ground. The

kids who watched the nifty catch are unidentified. (AP

New York, Aug. 22 (P)-It is becoming more evident each day that if Milwaukee is to overtake Pittsburgh in the Na-tional League race, it will be done behind the strong arms of Runs — Mantle, New York, 98;

tional League race, it will be done behind the strong arms of those inimitable roommates, Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette Spahn and Burdette, excused from relieving between starts, are back on the beam again. If they continue at this present pace, they not only could reach the charmed 20-victory circle again, but they may yet pitch the Braves, to the third National League pennant in four years. Spahn yesterday hurled his 15th victory, a 3-2 decision over Philas delphia. That cut Pittsburgh's first-place lead to 6½ games. The Pirates were beaten by Cincinnati, CARDS 3. DODGERS 6—Bob

8-4. The brilliant southpaw is now one up on roomie Burdette, whose 14th triumph last Thursday was a no-hitter against the same Phils. Since the Fourth of July, Spahn has won nine of 11 and completed only twice. During the same span, Burdette has won six of nine decl-eignth. CARDS 3, DODGERS 0—Bob Nieman and Ken Boyer drove in St. Louis' runs and Ernie Broglio and Lindy McDaniel collaborated to pitch a six-hit shutout against the Dodgers. Broglio, who worked the first seven innings, won his 15th against six defeats. Nieman homered in the fourth and Boyer doubled home Julian Javier in the eighth. Stat. Since the Fourth of July, Spahn burdette has won six of nine decl-eighth. CARDS 3, DODGERS 0—Bob Nieman and Ken Boyer drove in St. Louis' runs and Ernie Broglio and Lindy McDaniel collaborated the first seven innings, won his 15th against six defeats. Nieman homered in the fourth and Boyer doubled home Julian Javier in the eighth. Since the Fourth of July seven of seven seven seven of seven seven of seven seven of seven se

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Pirates were beaten by Cincinnati, 8-4. Nieman and Kan Boyar drove in Washington, 25; Malzone, Boston,

a pair, the Cubs winning the first game 5-3 and the Giants taking the second by the same score, BRAVES 3, PHILS 2 — Eddie Banks' 35th homer for the Cubs, Groat, Pittsburgh, 323; Clemente,

REDS 8, PIRATES 4 - Three homer for the Giants in the open- 135; Bruton, Milwaukee, 133 Doubles-Pinson, Cincinnati, 3 Cepeda, San Francisco, 28; Banki Chicago, Robinson, Cincinnati and Vhite and Cunningham, St. Louis,

> Triples-White, St. Louis, 9: Pinson, Cincinnati and Kirkland, San Francisco, 8; Aaron and Bru-Milwaukee and Blasingame Home Runs-Banks, Chicago 35; Aaron, Milwaukee, 32 Mathews, Milwaukee, 28; Mays

San Francisco and Boyer, St. Louis, 25. Louis, 25. Stolen Bases—Wills, Los An-geles, 30; Pinson, Cincinnati, 26; Taylor, Philadelphia and Mays, San Francisco, 21; Bruton, Mil-

waukee, 16. Pitching — Law, Pittsburgh, 18-5, .783; Roebuck, Los Angeles, 8-3, .727; Broglio, St. Louis, 15-6, .714; McDaniel, St. Louis, 10-4, .714; Williams, Los Angeles, 12-5, 706 Strikeouts Drysdale, Los An-

geles, 186; Friend, Pittsburgh, 151; Koufax, Los Angeles, 147; Broglio, St. Louis, 146; Williams, Los Angeles, 143.

Laver Wins Fourth **Consecutive Crown**

Newport, R.I., Aug. 22 (P)-Australia's Rod Laver headed for the National doubles in Brookline, Mass., today after picking up an unprecedented fourth straight grass court tennis title.

The red-haired, 21-year-old lefthander whipped U.S. Davis Cupper Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, 6-1, 6-8, 6-1, 6-2 yesterday in the final of the Newport Casino Invitation Cournament.

Laver, who was top-seeded, already had won the Pennsylvania, the Southampton and Eastern championships. He will team the fellow Aussie Bob Mark in the National Doubles.

"I've been playing a lot better this year than last year." Laver said. "I'm very happy at the thought of being the first to win all four of these tournaments." four of these tournaments." Laver was in command most of the way and was bothered only when he couldn't get his first service in. The 19-year-old Buch-holz, seeded third, was saved time and again by his backhand.

The second set was a wild one in which the pair broke each other's service five straight games

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pick up some choice sea tickets which arrived per request for Wednesday night's sellout Red Sox-Yankee game at Fenway Park...Evening home, reading and resting. Wednesday Nomination for Miss Coffee of 1960—at The Herald—goes to Pat-ty Platt of the Society Department



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the football field. Cannon was lured into the new American Football League by Bud Adams, the oil-millionaire owner Signal - caller Cotton Davidson



Sunday's Homers
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Lemon, Senators (29).
Killebrew, Senators (21).
Allison, Senators (13).
Carey, Athletics (6).
Hansen, Orioles (19).
X-Triandos, Orioles (7).
Clinton, Red Sox (4).
Piersall, Indians (15). Aspromonte, Indians (6).
Romano, Indians (12).
Maxwell, Tigers (19).
X-Hit grand slam home run.
Hamilton, Bermuda - Wayn



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"In gymnastics, which Russia

Morale High

As the Village population near-

ed its 8,000 capacity, the Interna-

Japan seems willing to disc

Tokyo, And it's anybody's gues

Rome, Aug. 22 (P)-The head of America's Olympic forces shrugged off today suggestions that the star-studded U.S. men's track and field team may be going stale and forecast a cascade of gold medals in the forthcoming games. "From top to bottom, this is the --

finest collection of athletes we ever have sent to the Games, said Kenneth (Tug) Wilson of Chicago, president of the U.S. Olympic "They have been superbly usually dominates, we arranged trained and superbly handled. meets with other countries, such

"If we are beaten out for med- as Sweden and Finland, and we als, it will be because of the com- studied European technique. petition. We will not beat our- "Our gymnasts will be much better than ever before. Wilson's comments, which were "You can say the same

of a general nature, came in the other sports which in the past we wake of charges that the U.S. have more or less passed to the opmen's track squad faced an position through default. I don't Olympic letdown because of so say we will outscore the Russians. many preliminary meets, includ- "I do say we will surprise ing the two-day weekend compe- them." tion at Bern, Switzerland. Mal Whitefield, former U.S. Wilson said morale and esprit Olympic star now helping Liber- de corps was the highest on the ians, said he believed the Yanks U.S. team in his memory were leaving their fight in the "There are a few of the routine rym, so to speak. Hal Connolly, complaints-the beds are too the hammer throw champ from hard, the food isn't good or the

Santa Monica, Calif., called the Village is too noisy-but general-Bern junket a "Silly, sightseeing ly everybody is happy," The track boys, favored to dom-inste their division in the Games afraid of it that they'll eat themopening Thursday, arrive here by train tomorrow night, completing there are three kinds of meat and America's huge delegation in the I'll see a boy take all three." Olympic Village.

No Signs of Letdown They showed no signs of a let-down at Bern where Lee Calhoun of Gary, Ind., equaled the World record for 110-meter hurdles with 13.2 seconds; Ralph Boston of Laurel, Miss., broad-jumped 26 feet. 8 7/8 inches. and Glen Davis · No Signs of Letdown feet. 8 7/8 inches, and Glen Davis wan." of Columbus, Ohio, did 22.5 seconds in the 200-meter hurdles further the controversial mid-May around a curve, equaling the dates set for the 1964 games in

Wilson said the United States who will be the next president of not only would show strength in the IOC, a powerful position. men's track and field, a longtime Avery Brundage of Chicago. American specialty, but would who has served two four-year

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About Town

The Laurel Garden Club of East Hartford will sponsor a food, plant and treasures sale Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Wickham Me-morial Library lawn for its civic project fund.

Ist Lt. Albert H. Guay Army 1st LL. Albert H. Guay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guay, 20 Spruce St., recently arrived in Italy and is a member of the 1st U.S. Army Missile Command. Lt. Guay, a dentist in the command's field hospital in Vicenza, Italy, en-tered the Army last July. He is a 1953 graduate of Manchester High School, attended Trinity College and is a 1960 graduate of Tufis University, Boston, His wife, Nanev. is with him in Italy.

Anderson Shea VFW Auxiliary will hold a potluck in place of i regular meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Home.

Miss Marilyn Rieder, 110 Park St., and Miss Betty Lovejoy, 123 Keeney St., will return home Saturday after a two-week vacation Bermuda. Miss Rieder is employed by Pratt and Whitney Air-craft in East Hartford, and Miss Manchester Auto Lovejoy, by Parts,

-The Past Mistress Club Daughters of Liberty, No. 17, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Bell, 10 Elm

garet's Circle, Daughters of Isa-bella, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the K of C Home. Mrs. Vincent Boello and Mrs. Joseph Twarnite are co-chairmen in charge of th

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Wistful expressions gave way to sniffles and muffled sobs around

The last campfire program included singing Danish and American songs, a humorous skit recalling events of the Danish girls' visit during the past seven weeks, and a ceremonial in which a

the final campfire gathering of Manchester Senior Scouts and their Danish Scout "sisters' at Camp Merrie-Wood last evening. from a campfire in Denmark was passed around while

each girl made a wish. "Pas Gensyn," or "See you again," was the parting greeting of the Danish Scouts who are already look-ing ahead to entertaining the Manchester girls in Denmark next summer. The Danish visitors, with 35 Manchester Scouts and

parents, will leave by chartered bus from the Center tomorrow at 4:45 a.m. and will sall before noon from New York for their omeland. (Herald Photo by Saternis). "We have seen a country we'll troop responded with, "We are ver Flower arrangements will be demonstrated by Mrs. E. Mae Holden at a meeting of St. Marever so much."

Smith, leader of Troop 1, with a showing them running the switch-"What does your nickname@toast; Smorbrad i Flode Parika, mean, Top?" asked one of the a veal and weenie dish; and Rod- She also presented Miss Smith At the close of the

Manchester Girl Scouts of a Dan-ish Girl Scout who was about to leave. The girls, sitting in the rear of the Woodruff hall darkened audi-torium at Center Congregational Church Saturday night were still getting to know one another at the farewell dinner. "Top," whose real name is Jane Olean brushed her, hair and spid

Olsen, brushed her hair and said the nickname was a reminder of the time her hair wouldn't lie still the time her hair wouldn't lie still the way it was supposed to.

sh Scouts had given an "appre- this country - but to work for REFRIGERATORS



"We want the same of life."



chester Girl Scouts of a Dan- grod Med Flode, a jelly with cream with a check for \$20 to add to the girls of both troops joined hands fund for the scouts of 1960. Miss Smith commented that the or thanks for the meal.

the time her hair wouldn't lie still the way it was supposed to. The girls were watching slides showing the Danish Scouts' 7-week stay in this country as the guests of Manchester Senior Girl "We have been very impresse guests of Manchester Senior Girl "We have been very impresse to wash and iron clothes brought back by the scouts from an 8-day camping trip. "We have been very impresse the back by the scouts from an 8-day camping trip. "We have been very impresse

Scout Troop No. 1. Menu Earlier in the evening the Dan-sh Scouts had given an "approx" the planning that has gone into this," said Mrs. Wandall. "You can have unlimited fun in



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noon follows a new U.S. memo-randum to the conference accus-ing Cuba of training spies and guerrillas to spread Communist revolution throughout the hemi-sphere. The tough U.S. stand chilled



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then proceed with a departmental (D-Wash) said he admires the

may have some hopes of causing elector trouble for Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the

the bama, six have announced the are remaining uncommitted The five said they will vote for



These trackless trolleys and buses lie idle at the Medford, Mass., car barns here this morning as a strike against the Metropolitan Transit Authority continued. The strike called over a bus driver's refusal to work overtime left 700,000 commuters without public transportation. The transporta-

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The Weather

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Premier Modibo Keita of Sudar who also was premier of the fed-eration, messaged de Gaulle that he would come to Paris but he accused French officers in Dakar of being largely responsible for Dia's

secessionist action. Keita yesterday appealed for in mediate U.N. help to block Sene gal's secession, accused France of refusing troops he requested to reserve the union of Senegal and udan, and asked for at gency meeting of the Security

Ars. Shutts suffered a term of the second se