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to have taken "valuable cryp-tographic information" with them. Safety Committee. He identified the "enforcer" as "on the payroll of a syndi-tered "nays."

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# Reported in Russia Pair Defected State News State Labor Council for House Conferees Bar

Washington, Aug. 30 (P)— The Pentagon said early this Two missing employes of the National Security Agency, presumed to have defected to Russia, were reported today

Hartford, Aug. 30 (AP)—The probe of syndicated gambling The powerful 75-member COPE.

and other criminal activity in made up of all AFL-CIO leaders serious than any official has pub-licly admitted." McCormack made the statements in a letter to Rep. Francis E. Wal-ter (D-Pa), chairman of the House Committee on un-American Ac-

months." Although the committee has been Kowalski Jr., Meriden; Congress-Amman, Jordan, Aug. 30 (P)-Investigators said today they be-said it would not be used in the Robert N. Giaimo. North Haven; fartin, 29, Ellensburg, Wash, had lieved two missing press messen- calling of the first three witnesses Donald J. Irwin of Norwalk, John

Martin, 29, Ellensburg, Wash., had been employed since 1957 as mathematical analysts at the Na-tional Security Agency at nearby Ft. Meade, Md.

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(Continued on Page Thirteen) fidavit began an independent probe Rep. Chester Bowles, who has withof the Hartford Police Department drawn to help Sen. John F. Kenoncurrence of Police nedy in the presidential campaign. All six of the incumbent Cor



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### **Dims** Hope **On Senate's** Legislation

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Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)ouse conferees turned down day a proposal advanced by Senators as a basis for compromising their differences over minimum wage legisla

Sen, John F. Mass), heading the Senate con ferees, said this dimmed chance for a final agreement on any bi But he said one more effor would be made and a further con ference was scheduled for afternoon

Kennedy, the Democratic presi-dential nominee, said the attitude of the majority of the House co ferees appeared to be: The Hou bill or nothing. Republican Leader E

Dirksen of Illinois, one of the Ser ate conferees, told a reporter the He said it should tell the stor as to whether it will be possible t

rike a compromise between the ifferent Senate and House bills. Sen. Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt advanced the proposal that Senat conferees offered to accept by



### PAGE TWO

### **Rockville-Vernon Private Contractor to Make** 2 More Rubbish Pickups Sets Program grass caused by the heavy rain-

has been scheduled on this site yet. The Council agreed hiring Bot-ticello at this time was the only neglution. Another suggestion that the Public Works Department handle rubbish was vetoed when bal Ave. Vernon: Mrs. Evelyn Cul-bal Ave. Vernon: Mrs. Evelyn Cul-bal and Sen. Camp-bal Ave. Vernon: Mrs. Evelyn Cul-bal and Sen. Camp-bal Ave. Vernon: Mrs. Evelyn Cul-bal ave. NED 2. Tolland, Mrs. The Council agreed when handle rubbish was vetoed when the Public Works Department bal Ave. Vernon: Mrs. Evelyn Cul-bal ave. NED 2. Tolland, Mrs. The Council agreed when handle rubbish was vetoed when handle rubbish w fust to rubbish collection.

felt the bid for the property was too low. The Council is studying all it should keep or sell. One person Rockville-Vernon who offered the city \$1,800 for the

Alderman Pitkat was authorized to determine what the custom has been in the rast about charging property owners for hooking up to city sewerage lines Pitkat said he was not certain if the city installs

vice versa. He noted that one Vernon Ave. resident would have to pay \$14.-blowing off the parking int adja-building in Jone Summe went to the courts for a temporary in-junction against Rady interfering with work on a ramp to the park-

He claimed the drain, installed by Eldridge Yost, has clogged up and ruined part of his lawn and garden. The Council agreed to have Build-ing Inspector Roland Usher handle it once he returns from vacation The Council received a letter The Council received a letter and been done and dust is getting into printers ink and type-ter and the feels Rady has a right to complain. "If he came to us as a private citizen instead of as an alderman, he would get our consideration," McCusker said. Rady got out a copy of the city building code and insisted it spells

tect and contractor and plans are you call all summer a reasonable pave it in a reasonable length of plans are. The foundations were in- corrected. foundations.

Pitkat that work at the new filter plant on Windsorville Rd. is nearcompletion Voted to ask the federal govern-

ment to make an inspection of the plant so that federal funds may be cleared to help pay for it. Learned from Alderman Joh Orlowski that a street light has

been installed on Jacobs St. an that other streets are under study: Heard a request by Alderman John Yaskulka that more personnel be assigned to the awimming poo at Henry Park. Yaskulka said the son of Mrs. Margaret White injured his head on the diving board Aug. 13 and it was some time before h was taken to the hospital for treatment. Yaskulka asked about insur ance and Alderman Clarence Mc Carthy said the city has liability

Also heard from Yaskulka that one fire extinguisher in a police cruiser was empty when one of the city policemen needed it to help put out a car fire. The Council d Alderman John Orlowski of the Police Committee to bring this to the attention of the Police De-

Water Carnival Set The Water Jesters from Boston fill be the featured attraction at

handle rübbish was vetoed when handle rübbish was vetoed when sik and son, BFD 2, Tolland; Mrs. Evelyn Cul-sik and son, BFD 2, Tolland; Mrs. Fred traffic signal, fined \$9; Adolph Nancy Bertsche and son, 58 Spring department has other work and St. James McGowan, Regan St.; Manchester, illegal passing, fined St. James McGowan, Regan St.; Manchester, illegal passing, fined

Mayor Flaherty said he telephone TRemont 5-3136.

**Over Sunline Lot Dust** A heated dispute broke out al loggerheads over a triangular was not certain if the city installs severage lines and then holds a hetween two sidermen over dust "boardwalk" and the Leader blowing off the parking lot adja- building. In June Sunline went to

resident would-have to pay 313. 000 if he hooks up to the city's sanitary sewer lines. Alderman John Rauy companied to the Council that the owner of the "Boardwalk" property. Sunline both parties reached a tentative The Council was urged by Cur-tis Lassow of 61 Grand Ave to see if a correction can be made in a drain installed across his property. He claimed the drain, installed by He claimed the drain, installed by He claimed the drain, installed by He claimed the drain installed by He cl

from Atty. Arnold C. Greenberg of Hartford, informing them that peo-Alderman John Orlowski said he building code and insisted it spells ple he represents have plans for feels the Council should not try to out procedures to follow in cases several foundations at 193-195 F. force Sunline to cover the lot be like the one he brought up He Main St. that Building Inspector cause, he said. The city could get said Sunline must cover the lot. Usher feels are a hazard. Atty. Greenberg and he repre-ments Mrs. Frances Abramson and Bady reminded the Council that Corp Counsel Harvey A. Yonce and he will be building inspector have discussed the dust situation Ir. and Mrs. Maurice Greenberg. Smilline promised to cover the lot, with. Sunline officials. Yonce He said they have hired an archi- in a reasonable length of time. "Do said "We can require that they

being made now to develop the time "" he asked. He said dust is time Legally, I can't say just property. He did not say what the a public nuisance and should be now where the city stands." I said he could talk to their (Sunstalled several years ago by the Orlowski said he thinks the line) attorney about it. Jedro Corp, which planned to erect only one being bothered by the The discussion ended when garden apartments there. However dust, a Rady "It's a known fact a motion by Alderman Luthe edro sold out and abandoned the that you and Sunline have been Trouton. Corp. - Counsel Your fending over this property," Or- was instructed to contact Sunlin



South Windsor Woman's Club

wild not devote three days a week ust to rubbish collection. Reject Land Bid Reject Land Bid Reject Land Bid The Council rejected a \$700 bid. the only one received for a piece of city-owned property on Ham-talenkow, The mean 5 W. Main St., The council rejected a \$700 bid. the only one received for a piece and through The Herald's talenkow, 5 W. Main St., tale

i sor, passing a stop sign, fined \$9;

The youngest descendant wa 6-month-old Daniel Michael Be Hammond St. property, only to be told he must bid on it, has since de-cided not to attempt to buy the Rady, Orlowski Dispute Boland, 39 Stephen St.; and the eldest member of the family pres-ent was Thomas Boland, Haverhill, Mass. \_\_\_ EAST

and Roland Dixon, 22, of Ware-house Port., failure to display registration plates, judgement sus Grass a Problem This summer's heavy growth of

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 80, 1960

### **Bias Violence Flares; Integration Rules Due**

(Continued from Page One) Hon of all grades by the fall of 1961. In doing so Monday, the court denied a petition for a rehearing sought by Delaware Attorney General Januar D. Bove Jr. on grounds the decision required im-mediate integration of about 6. 313 Negro children. The court said, however, that only Negro pupils who applied for admission to previously all-white

admission to previously all-white schools and who were properly qualified would be integrated. On July 19, the court estimated 170 Negroes were expected to qualify A federal judge who verbally

y September of next year. ordered the Negroes admitted to Elsewhere in the South, inte-grated classes already were under-way at the New Clinton (Tenn.) high school which repiaced the one destroyed by dynamite blasts in 1958. Between 35 and 50 Negro chil-Between 35 and 50 Negro chil-

dren were expected to register for integrated classes at Nashville to-day where the city school system begins the fourth year of its one nearer their homes.

Coventry

### **Town Votes Appropriations**, **Revises Amplifier Ordinance**

town was repealed and another substituted, at the same meeting at Coventry Grammar School. The meeting approved appro-priating \$24,000 to purchase a new ½ yard shovel and a used trailer unit. The Board of Selectmen is to obtain competitive bids before a ahovel is purchased. shovel is purchased. Of the total involved, \$8,000 is to appear in the 1960-61 budget and a like sum in the next two an- Archery Awards nual budgets. Included will be the

cost of the estimated financing. First Selectman Richard M. Gali-

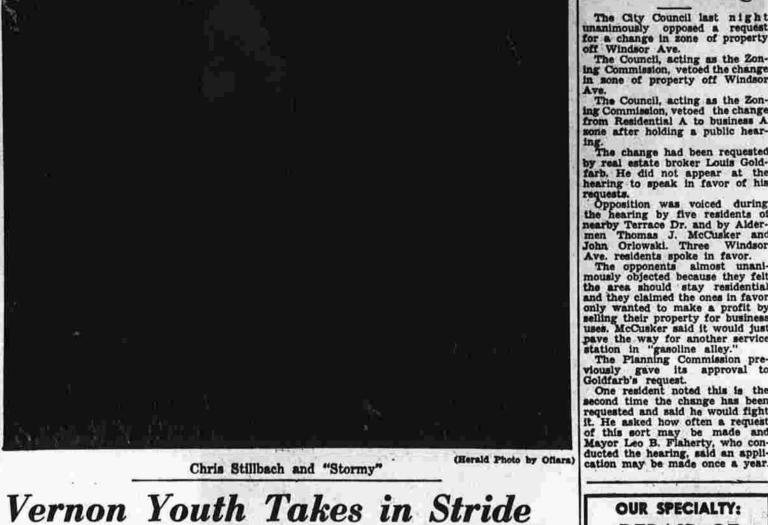
Congregational Church. Andrew enough room for two cars to pass. Fisher of Andover will be in The driver of the parked car was charge of the program.

Appropriations totaling \$28,281.50% The club will have an auction at were approved at a special town meeting last night. An ordinance pertaining to the use of amplifying systems on streets and roads in town was repealed and another

2-6281.

58 Voters Made A total of 58 voters were made at a session Saturday at the South Coventry firehouse. Of this number 23 registered Republican, 9 Democrat and 21 remained un-affiliated. The breakdown by districts fol-tows: First, 21 Republicans, 8 emocrats and 3 unaffiliated. Builetin Board The North Coventry Coopera-tive Numeery and Kindergarten will have an open-house program at 8 p.m. today in the basement classroom at Second Congrega-tional Church. The Rotary Club will have a dinner meeting at 6:45 p.m. to-morrow at the vestry of the First Congregational Church. Andrew Fisher of Andover will be in

given a ticket.



# Blue Ribbons in Horsemanship

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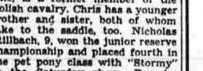


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### **A Real Race**

the 1960 presidential campaign is about to swing into high throw our weight around in hemiexpectations and atmosphere sphere affairs. shifted considerably from

ident Nixon a rather easy victim in of the Cuban leader to shout things the public opinion polls, has now worse instead of better, and the trailed Nixon, by a wide margin, alow, still restrained, but also still trailed Nixon, by a wide margin. in at least one important poll re-mood and policy toward the mo-

that it has happened is not, of course, being accepted by Kennedy must regret? tial explanations. During his long for what we got at Costa Rica. search for the nomination, Ken- Our good neighbors came with us nedy was in the headlines and the a little farther than they liked, and limelight while Nixon was not. In not quite as far as Secretary Herthe end, Kennedy's getting his ter has, in his post mortem, claimed tion was almost an emotional anti-climax.

aged to turn a routinely scheduled exploit that fact too much. nomination at Chicago into some- All this would indicate that perafter all.

his selection of Henry Cabot Lodge justified in the use of force against to be his running mate, Nixon made him. Let us keep remembering his whole campaign. It was a de- ness includes both the strength to cision to battle Kennedy directly on crush, and the strength not to his own strongest ground, in the crush. popullous East and North

Such circumstances played at least some part in the alteration of party and public sentiment Pity the poor Senegalese! which obviously followed the Re- They have, so far, apparently publican convention. Republicans succeeded in their quiet secession came away from Chicago middenly from the Mall Federation, and are alive to the fact that they had a facing the attempted path of their chance. Members of the public who own distinct nationhood without had probably wanted to be for Niz- too much excitement or worry. on anyway felt more positive and But one thing-one lack in their free and justified in their choice of assets on the international scene surge of definite Nixon sentiment ried about it out loud to Averell in the public opinion polls.

ises a campaign which will not now bassador, or investigator, on the be lost by apathy or over-confi- African scene. dence on either side, and which will How, the Senegalese have been a real contest.

can be drawn from it at the mo- some kind of a Communist threat. ment may or may not represent interested in their welfare? what the real ground swell will be Mr. Harriman is saddened and on election day. One thing is cer- resentful over such a view of our any great talent, in poils or other- in order to get the United States wise, for reaching across party interested in their country. But we andent voters. So far, the only pletely. shown any operation across nor-mal party lines, or across normal more readily when we think we are rated as decisive in the final elec- vote in Congress.

ing of all Americans.

Strength Not To Crush offert that the Senaraless sera Strength Not To Crush The torturesome fine line of ideal United States policy towards Cas-tro is no more clearly outlined af-ter the meeting of the Organiza-tion of American States in Costa Bios than it was before it.

munist meddling in this hemi-sphere. But its co-signers were not completely won out of some sym-pathy with the Castro movement in pathy with the Castro movement in cured of their old feeling that we not. Yankees still have an instinct to

And especially they were not con-

what they were generally expected vinced that their unanimity with Cromwell, Aug. 30 (A)-Two suit of the public interest, it is what they were generally expected to be at this stage of the game. Everybody now expects a real contest. Perhaps everybody really did expect that, all along, so that the difference is merely that the surface. One thing that has happened is that Senator Kennedy, who for some time before his actual nomi-nation had been making Vice Pres-ident Nixon a rather easy vicim in How and why such a reversal of ment when it may feel it can take form could happen so suddenly has no more, what room or formula is not been explained, and the fact there for avoiding the kind of

they did. They sided with us in a deadlock, but they will tend to be Nixon, on the other hand, man- nervous and resentful if we try to

thing that had news and impact, haps we should take what we got at Costa Rica and be quiet for a He made news by taking over his time, not trying to exploit or exparty on principles which satis- tend it, but allowing Castro to d Governor Rockefeller. And, in rant some more if he must. Our one midnight interview and in his own restraint and reasonableness, acceptance speech, he offered an continuing after we have won our image of a Nixon growing up out diplomatic point against Castro. of his own political past to come remain better weapons against toward the office of President with him, both in Cuba and in the hema new sincerity and purpose. isphere mind, than any progress In his torn toward the principles toward the impression that we are Rockefeller, moreover, and in beginning to consider ourselves a significant choice of direction for how big we are, and that true big-

### Alas, No Communists!

him, which may explain the up- --bothers them, and they have wor-Harriman, who is now serving as All this is healthy, for it prom- Candidate Kennedy's personal am-

engage the interest of the voters as asking Harriman, are they going to import, create, improvise, or But that is probably as much as otherwise provide themselves with ment. The surface mood of the mo- so they can get the United States

nobody is in, at the moment. motivations in the world, and has Best indication that nobody is in, been trying to assure the Senegaas yet, is that neither candidate less that they don't have to have a as yet begun to demonstrate Communist problem on their hands , or for reaching conclusively doubt that he has succeeded in rento the great middle mass of inde- assuring the Senegalese com-

ctor in the campaign which has After all, it does seem to be our al party lines, or across normal more readily when we think we are division by the independent voters, spending against Communism. We is the religious issue, and it' must keep proclaiming, in oratory, that e hoped, for the good of the coun- our interest is in people themy, that the religious issue never selves rather than in their politics. oes operate strongly enough to be But that kind of oratory doesn't

We would say, however, that the Both candidates can help toward people of Senegal may not have hat end, with a discussion of other to wait too long. We have already insues meaningful enough to hold begun to worry ever the possibil-the attention and inspire the ity that Russia will support the contention of the Sudan, to the

munist meddling in this hemi- return; and it is more unwise not the party, or to refuse the money so collected was strictly

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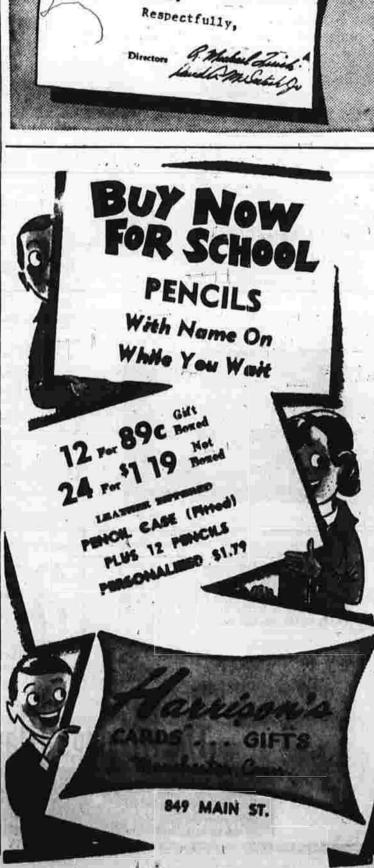
Cuba, nor were they completely come in an hour when we think ally encountered. Later on in his Major E. Walter Lamie article, he reaches, on the basis of all his own experience and thinkarticle, he reaches, on the basis of ing, the following conclusion: "Upon reflection, it is my firm belief that insofar as party

politics interferes with the put

Up with a unanimity of signatures. It wound up with a unanimity of Jesus Christ." It is unwise to at-proclamation against possible Com-tempt to predict the date of his accept the money on behalf of the suppose, one in which all









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### House Conferees Bar State News Circus Smashing Success, Accord on Wage Bill Roundup

Continued from Page One) It sent to conference a general ppropriation bill which includes the \$190 million. Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) ob-

ence, but withdrew his objection on being assured the House mem-bers would not yield fully to the Senste's action. The Senste voted 56-31 yester-dam, and was the son of the late

Washington, Aug. 30 (P)-Sen. Jacob R. Javits (R-NY) said to-day he hopes to force another District Asks vote on civil rights legislation

before Congress adjourns. He introduced a resolution last night to discharge the judiciary mmittee of further considera-



jected to the bill going to confer-ence, but withdrew his objection 80, of 38 N. Park St., Ellington, Authorities said Goode, after his

(Continued from Page One) capture Saturday in a house in the Plymouth area. Goode had escaped into woods Aug. 4 while being brought into Litchfield State Po-lice Barracks for questioning on a

mit early reopening of the famed ministered by her mother."

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 80, 1960

There was a circus in same chester last night, one that, despite heat and humidity, was termed a smashing suc-cess by the audience and net-ted a \$2.10 profit. Immediately following the circus, which lasted an hilarious 20 minutes, the producer and director decided the pro-

fits would go to the Jimmy Fund. The decision was made with

Kathy, Phyllis and Tracy Heller and Robyn Fields from Conway Rd., and Cindy Mar-tin from Elizabeth Dr., were lions, dancers, acrobats and whatever else happened to be

needed. The Hons jumped onto chairs then through hula hoops, feats sure to wring some envy from that fellow Clyde Beatty. The

row and Thursday.

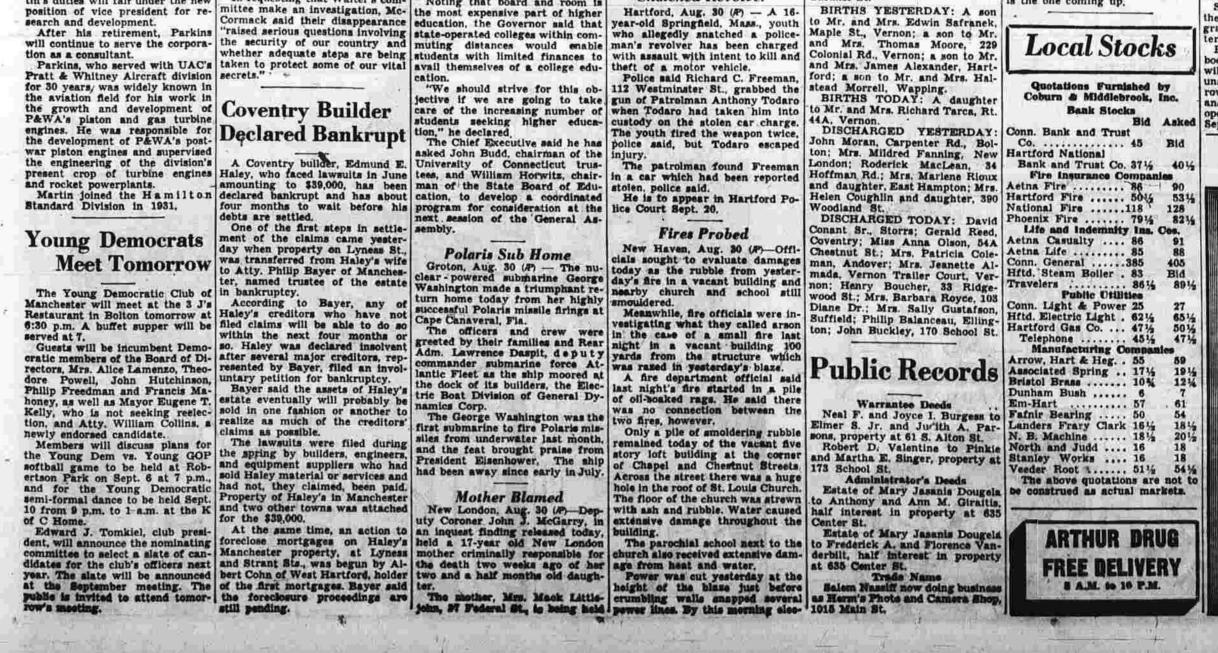
District Asks Zone Change The Eighth District has formally The Eighth District has formal the Eighth Distri

# Ine mustachioed (burnt cork) ringmaster was 9-year-old Richard Aronson, the producer-clown's brother. Kathy Theff

(Continued from Page One)

Act to reduce mortgage interest rates on modest priced housing. Delegates at the state labor coun-cil convention today were urged to Congress friendly to Labor this No-vember.--Gus Tyler, political director, In-ternational Ladies' Garment Work-ers Union who compared the vot-

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### State Labor Reds Aid Lumumba, Jimmy Fund \$2.10 Richer Council for Soviet Source Hints **Police Convinced**

**Charge Is Proper** 

A Newington man, William J. Synott, 19, is scheduled to be presented in Manchester Town Court Sept. 7 on a charge of having defective

tion for the safety of students at of Lumumba's central government t. Directors to Get Tax Case Sept. 7 Mayor Eugene T. Kelly said to-day he will place on the agenda of a Board of Directors meeting Sept. 7 a proposed agreement that would settle all tax appeals from the Green Manor Construction Co, that are still pending against the town.

Pupils will receive their hand. School World.

books, locker combinations and The scholarship is renewable as will tour the building. Any pupils long as the student maintains his

ished by rook, Inc. ka Bid Asked Sept. 8. unable to attend the session tomor-row will receive their handbooks and locker combinations on the opening day of school, Thursday, Bid Asked Sept. 8. below to be the session tomor-the foundation is the president of the foundation has been operating for three years. be the foundation has been operating for three years. been operating for three years.

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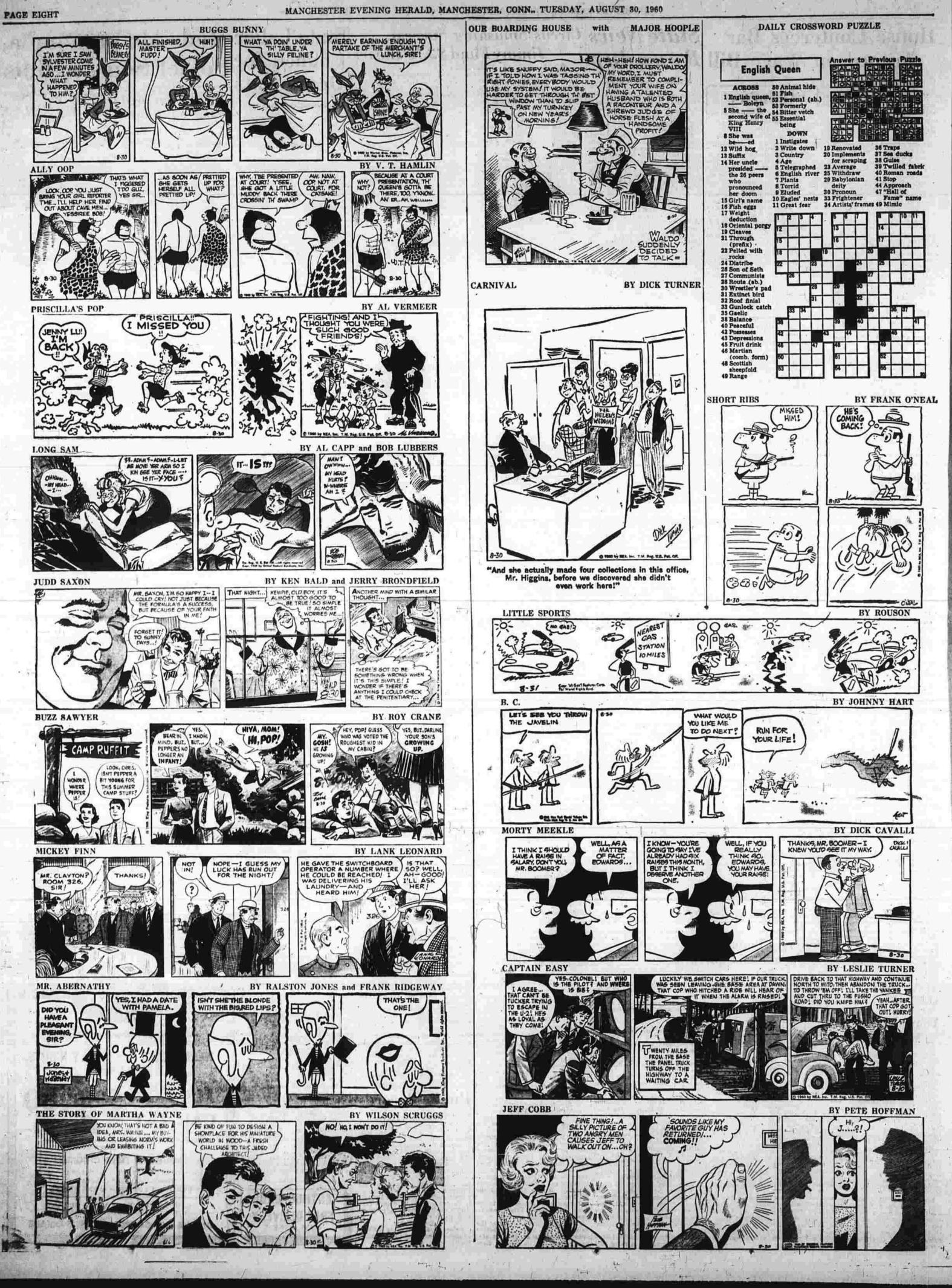
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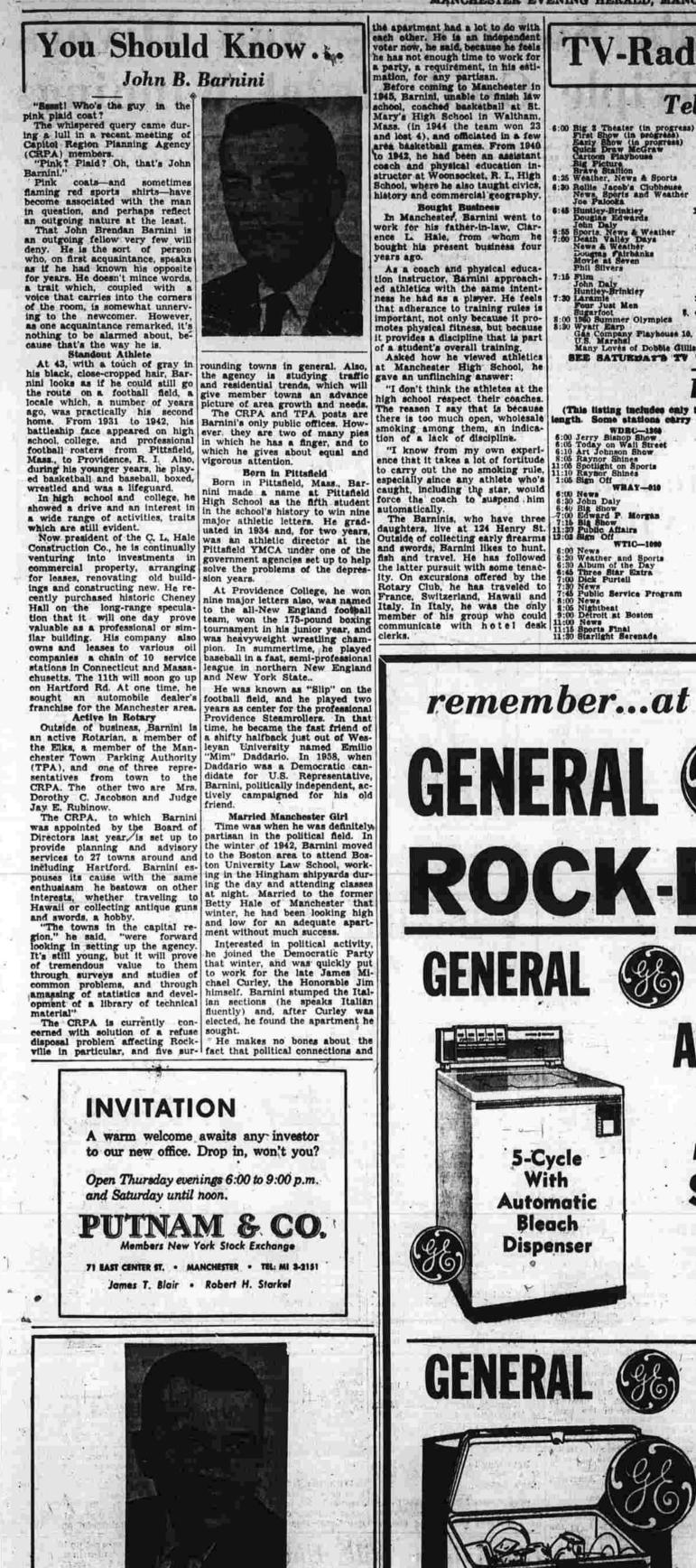
(Continued from Page One) base were pulling out for home or the neighboring trusteeship terri-tory of Ruanda-Urundi, but sev-

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eral hundred Belgian army maintenance men were to remain until Belgian equipment is removed. Under an agreement between the U.N. force and the Belgian

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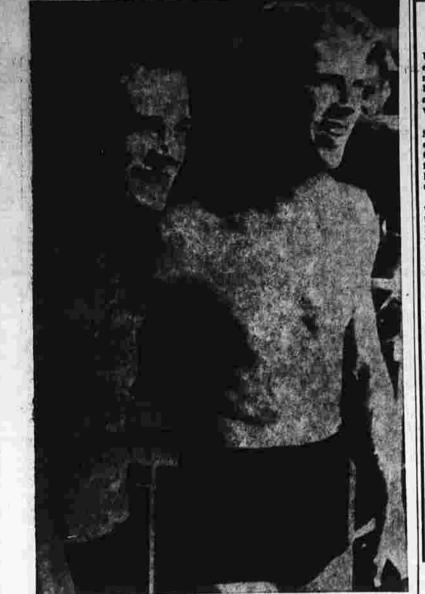
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MEDAL WINNERS-Gary Tobian, right, of Glendale, Calif., stands with Sam Hall of Dayton, Ohio, after winning the three-meter springboard diving event to give he United States its first gold medal in the 17th Olympic Games at Rome. Hall took second place in the event. AP Photofax)

### **Teachers Cop Opener** Turn Back Renn's, 7-4 35; Mantle, New York, 31; Lemon. Washington, 430; Slevers, Chicago

Doing most of their scoring in the middle innings, the Teachers went one game up in their best of three series to determine the town slow-pitch softball champion for 1960 mar, New York, 14-7, 667. v defeating Renn's Tavern, 7-4, last night at Charter Oak

opening frame and added two more on balls. runs in the second for an early 6-0 The second game of the series Mays, San Francisco, 88; Mathand, After Renn's rallied for four will be played tonight at Charter ews., Milwaukee, 87; Cepeda, San runs in the top of the sixth to cut Oak starting at 6. the margin to two runs, the Teachers pushed across an insurance tally in the last of the sixth and Clifford, 2b ... then held Renn's scoreless in the seventh to preserve the victory.

Victors Hit Hard Don Standish, Dick Day, Dave Berzenski, if man and Bob Clifford were the Chevaller, batting stars for the victors, Stan-Dooman will be and triple and DiBattisto, two runs batted in while . Day stroked a two-run homer. Dooman had a perfect three for three which included a double and two singles Suver. and Clifford chipped in with two

an toid the hard hitting Teach-ars collected five extra base hits. The fifth was a triple by Bob Buckley. Catcher Frank Cuneo was the Tweedle, If . All told the hard hitting Teach-

in as many times at bat and drove Renn's .

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The Teachers, who edged Renn's Otherwise, Danielson was the The Teachers, who edged Renn's Otherwise, Danielson was the Groat, Pittsburgh, 322; Cle-by one game in the race for the master all the way. The Teachers mente, Pittsburgh, 317; Ashburn, pennant in the Rec League this ace yielded seven hits as he struck Chicago, 308. summer, tallied four times in the out three and issued only one base Runs Batted In- Banks, Chica-

Teachers (

28, 7 10 21 8 0 1 r h no s e rhi only Renn's batter to give winning Totals ...... 28 4 7 18 6 1 4 Valley course here, but topped

in one run while Mike Ginolf pro-wided a two-run single in the loesrs' four-run sixth. 2B. Standish, Dsoman; 3B. Standish, Buckley HE, Day, SB. Dooman (2); LOB, Teachers (5), Renn's (3); BB, Aceto 2, Daniegen 1; SO, Danielson 3, while the six and fell

and Colavito, Detroit, 26. .750; Perry, Cleveland, 15-6; .714;

nati and Boyer, St. Louis, 26.

Spahn, Milwaukee,

### Odd One

o this year, undoubtedly belongs to golfer A. A. Lenhart Golf Digest, which keeps a record of aces, says Lenhart was teeing off on the 135-yard third hole at Minnesota

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authorities said today they may be forced to put high-jumper John Thomas in hiding so that he can get some relaxation before his Olympic gold medal bid Thursday. "This boy is undergoing literal torture," said Larry Sny-der head American track ceach, "He can't eat. He can't sleep. He never has any pri-vacy. He never gets any rest "People are crowding him all day long-going into his

the United States 40

medals (and the 10 points that go | event last Friday.

bedroom at the village, hang-ing over his elbows at the lunch table, mobbing him on the practice field. "He can't show his face without having a swarm of people pouring all over himnewspapermen, cameramen and fans, "There's no doubt

about it - he's the most sought-after athlete in the entire village. We can"t help that. But we may have to get him out of here and into a hotel room somewhere so he can catch his breath. "Thank goodness, he competes early." Thomas, a mild-mannered 19-year-old Bostonian who has leaped a phenomenal 7 feet,

3% inches, is beginning to show signs of cracking unde the constant wear and tear. The gangling six-foot-five Negro had moisture in his eves when he tried to describe his tribulations in the canteen last night. "I don't want to be difficult

but this is getting almost impossible," he said. "When go back to my quarters they're waiting for me in my room. When I go out the door, they rush up and start asking questions and taking pictures. I can't even train without having a lot of people around me. "Some of them are awfully sneaky, using tricks and other things to get to me. I don't like that. I don't know how

long I can stand it."

In Rome Village Rome, Aug. 30 (P)-U.S. . Despite all these distractions, the Boston University student is training as con scientiously and as well as any member of the U.S. squad.

He is regularly clearing 6-10 to seven feet in practice; "Six-ten may be good enough to win the gold medal. I'm interested in winning, not in setting any records." Thomas said he had cleared the seven-foot bar 56 times during his career and felt sure he could do it any time that

WAS necessary. 'In practice, I just put the bar up high and jump," he added. "I never check the height." There is one bright rain-

bow in these Olympic games for the harrassed Mr. Thomas. His entire family is here to watch him compete. His father. Chris Thomas, is a bus driver for the Massachusetts Transit Authority in Boston. All the MTA employes though it would be nice if the elde Thomas and his family could accompany their illustrious son to Rome.

So bus drivers, machinists office girls and officials throughout the MTA chippe in - and here the Thomases

Papa Thomas looks young enough to be John's brothe and healthy enough to be a discus thrower, Mama Thomas is plump and good-humored with a quick, spontaneous laugh.

But she is worried about John. "I wish he could get more peace and rest," Sister Rita Is a student, 18

and the other member of the group is John's kid brother Warren, 51/2 and full of mis-League, and Paul Correnti, man-ager of the Holiday Lanes. The chief. "If I don't watch him, he'll be climbing one of the flag

poles or dropping off the root of one of these buildings." says John, "he's a little rowdy -that one."

### Bet official opening will be held Sept. 7. The corporation behind the Bućhholz Seen as Best lanes is headed by Maurice Cor-To Upset All-Aussie Final renti, president, and includes Lee Urbanetti, vice president; Anthony Urbanetti, treasurer, and

court firmament as dazzlingly.

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Forest Hills, N. Y .- (NEA) -- Fore the Davis Cup stickout and four men are engaged in business he first time in history the United American champion last summer in Manchester. States is without a men's tennis prevailed against his smaller teamplayer who shines like a space mate at Wimbledon. After that, All 24 lanes have been installed. balloon — and zooms across the Laver again took over to sweep the Workers are now installing auto-court firmament as dazzlingly. four Eastern grass court tourna- matic bowl-mor pin setters. Once For this reason there is every ments at Merion, Southhampton, completed, the lanes will be

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 80, 1

**Hoop Standings** 

Only the favored United States and Brazil were unbeaten with three victories each. her qualifiers for the semi finals were Uruguny, Italy, Po-land, Russia, Yugoslavia and Drawings for the semi-finals vere to be made late today by

International Basketbal deration. The first games will be played Thursday. The 16 teams in the eliminan round were divided into ur pools of four teams each. teams from each pool ad vanced to the semi-finals. Final elimination ro elimination round

tandings (two points for each ctory, one for each loss). Pool B: Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia Bulgaria France Pool C: Brazil Russia Mexico Puerto Rico

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Philippines Spain

### **Major League**

\_\_\_Leaders\_\_\_\_

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Smith, Chicago, .326; lievers, Chicago, .320; Runnels, Boston and Skowron, New York, 311: Kuenn, Cleveland, 307. Runs Batted In-Maris, New York, 96; Wertz, Boston, 90; Skowron, New York, 86; Sievers, Chicago, 84; Minoso, Chicago, 82. Home Runs-Maris, New York, Pitching-Conten, New York, 10-3 769: Fornieles, Boston, 9-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ---- Batting-Larker, Los Angeles, .341; Mays, San Francisco, .326;

Francisco, 83. po a e rbi 36; Aaron, Milwaukee, 33; Math-1 ews, Milwaukee, 30; Mays, San Francisco, 28; Robinson, Cincin-

> Pitching-Law, Pittsburgh, 10-5, 792; Broglio, St. Louis, 18-6, 727; McDaniel, St. Louis, 10-4, .696; Farrell, Philadelphia, 692.

Minneapolis (P)-The most probable hole-in-one made so fai

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## America's Swimmers and Divers Rome, Aug. 30 (P) - The United States and Brazil led oight teams into the semi-final round of the Olympic Basket-ball Tournament as a result of a three-day elimination round which ended early today.

Enemark Jensen, who died in the for the second time, the

medal output today with three aquatic finals on the Olympic Games program. But blocking mashed the Olympic record and their way was golden-haired In-grid Kramer, the 17-year-oid East going into today's high diving com-going into today's high diving com-going into today's high diving comwon the springboard event and led time in both the president and set in both the president and s petition. She was in front by 1.60 points with Paula Jean Pope of Santa six cycling gold medals as favorite She was in front by 1.60 points with Paula Jean Pope of Santa She was in front by 1.60 points She was in front by 1.

Californian Gary Tobian - needed the last and feature event of Olym- expected to win. His specialty is aquatic competition. In the men's (Nationalist China) Tunisia, Peru the upcoming platform diving. 800 meter free style relay pre- and India were definitely elimitial battle with Russia for the silence was orbered by the jury to the by Australia's Dawn Fraser existing mark of 8:18.7 with a highly improved combination. points, Italy and Germany 60 and honor the late Danish cyclist, Kunt who won the 100 meter free style cracking 8.17.1 performance. Aus- which defeated Poland today and first tralia is awaiting however certl- Argentina earlier to head Group

Rome, Aug. 30 (P)—Amer-\*with them) were in tonight's wom-\* Swimming. soccer and cycling\* rivalry. in 1:01.2, breaking her\* the other heat of this event, put-ica's swimmers and divers sought to triple their gold men's 200-meter breaststroke wind-up.

Ana, Calif., the favorite, second. The United States — its only gan early this morning. Pieter Von gold medal won yesterday in rest in the 108.6 mile race, Sam Hall in the event he wasn't One world record fell in the Sam Hall in the event he wasn't One world record fell in the preaking his own mark of 2:38 breaking his own mark of 2:38 in the tightly contexted and Hungary breaking his own mark of 2:38 in the tightly contexted soccer competition. The United States — its only in the individual road race that be-board diving. Tobian edged out teammate Mark of 2:38 one New Record One world record fell in the public, Turkey, Britain, Taiwan

The best American bets for gold killing heat in the team road trial woman ever to do so. She beat fication of an 8:16.6 time turned C and be virtually assured of a Chris Von Saltza, in a heralded in on Aug. 6. The Americans won spot in finals.



do-1 3 0 The Baldwin-Wallace ....... net had to wait four

years to win the Olympi 10-meter hurdles, which he did in Helsinki in 1952.

Lanes for the 1960-61 season. They

announcement was made jointly by

Fred McCurry, president of the Y

League will roll Wednesday nights

Work has been progressing on

schedule on construction of the

new 24-bed Brunswick lanes at

Spencer St. and it is expected the

Orlando Annulli, secretary. All

starting at 7:45.

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**Shifts Operations** 

By EARL YOST

**Bowling League** 

season workouts begin Sept. 1. As an indication of the national?

back; Henry Higdon (Greenwich) back; Jay Huffard (New Canaan) guard; Thomas Iezzi (New Haven) tackle; Richard Jacuraki (North

candidates are: YALE (16) — Alpheus Beane (Greenwich) tackle; Bob Blanch-ard (Hamden) back; Felix Dzwon-koski (Branford) end; William (Generarelly (Greenwich) back; Columbia (3) — Paul Anton (North Haven) back; Steve Zisk Gengarelly (Greenwich) back; Mike Holloran (New Britain) (North Haven) back. DARTMOUTH (8) - Charles

Haven) end; Robert Jacunski (North Haven) end; William Mc-(North Haven) end; William Mc-Lynch (Fairfield) tackle; Dave Cormick (Bloomfield) tackle; Dan. Spillane (New Haven) guard iei Murphy (West Hartford) cen-ter; David Ryan (Orange) end; CORNELL (1) Lawrence CORNELL (1)-Lawrence Fra ser (Riverside) tackle.

PRINCETON (1) - Brewate Loud (New Canaan) back. Formal Ivy play opens Sept. 24 when Brown travels to New York for the inaugural with Columbia. league start on the same date with outside opponents, the roundrobin gets under way in earnest on the following Saturday, Oct. 1. The season finale will be played Thanksgiving Day at Philadelphia between Penn and Cornell.

'One of the closest races since Long considered the fastest duck pin bowling league in the Ivy began its official play in Manchester, the Y Wednesday Night League which has oper- 1956 is forecast for the coming ated annually at the Community Y lanes ever since the build- campaign. Harvard rates the uning opened in 1935, will shift operations to the new Holiday and Yale considered the tor threats. Penn, the current title-holder, and Dartmouth cannot be dismissed. Perennial powerhouse Princeton will be on the rebound after a comparatively poor sea-son in 1959. Columbia will be the loop's definite darkhorse. Brown, which played Dartmouth to a scoreless tie and stunned Harvard last year, is always capable of springing an upset / although i probably won't have the personne to seriously challenge for the title this year,

### **Complete** Drawing For 100-Meter Run

Rome, Aug. 30 (P)-The would's hree top 100-meter speedsters-Armin Hary of Germany, Harry Jerome of Canada and Ray Norton

far and away the finest woman amateur today figures to keep the U.S. from taking top prize in the distaff division. Our main hope is 17-year-old Karen Hantse who, by her own adminision, is not ready for the lightfooted Brazil-ian. Darlene Hard, the plunger, and Ann Haydon, the latter Eng-lish, have to be reckoned with. The American future in major tamins\_if any\_is just that. Inght in 16 innings, nine more than regulation. Inght in 16 innings, nine more than regulation. The tournament is being run by the double elimination rule — a the double to lose twice to be elimin-tam has to lose twice to be elimin-ated Ann Haydon, the latter Eng-lish, have to be reckoned with. The American future in major

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor Summer Vacation Season Ends

of my 1960 vacation season, the weatherman cooperated 100 per cent. However, this was not true in the financial phase of the cont of the sports deak. Although there was nothing special planned, I did manage to get in a little golf, playing at Franklin Welles' fine? ar three course at Golf Land. 1

an just see the area pros and to smateur players shudder at the hought of running into me on the greens or fairways. Hammonesset on a week day for an outing, a visit with friends for a cook out, a motor trip to Cooperstown, N. Y., to view baseball's Hall of Fame and anal work on my Connecticut Roos addition helped mark the vacation

### **Club Finalists**

Finalists in the Club Champion ship Golf Tournament at the Elington Ridge Country Club are Stan Markowski and Ronnie Lowe. the former reached the payoff round by defeating Pat Rose last weekend, one-up. Victories didn't come easy for Markowski in the

Thursday night at a meeting at the clubhouse. John Rieder, who served as general chairman the Here n' There collected will again be earmarked for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, national objective of the Cedars . Pete Wigren, retired Man-chester High track coach, and jeweler Frank Bray, postcard from Luzerne, Switzerland, where they are vacationing with their wives. The foursome toured Italy before Monday, Sept. 12 at Hartford where Coach Dan Jessee will pre-tive in the nation's capitol is reaching Switzerland and plan to where Coach Dan Jessee will pre-



TOMMY RELLEY

### **Increases** Earnings

of Ligonier, Pa., picked up an-other \$1,800 last week to bring his total season's earnings up to \$75,400. In second place among money winners announced yester-day by the Professional Golfers Assn. is Ken Venturi, Palo Alto, Calif., with \$41,900. Dow Finster-wald. Tequesta, Fia., ranks third with a total \$38,900 to his credit so far this season. of Ligonier, Pa., picked up an-other \$1,800 last week to bring so far this season.

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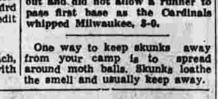
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namiles the well rounded sports program in Rockville, took in the recent Little League World Se-ries at Williamsport, Pa. Don, a school teacher in Manchester, is a Connecticut Little League dis-trict commissioner . . . Dick So-trict commissioner . . . Dick So-trict a series armhand is just over the standard at .301. Johnson, a third baseman, is with Cedar Rapids, Iowa in the Three Eye League. Ac-cording to latest reports, outfielder-first baseman Moe Morhardt is hitt ting .214 with Lancaster in the Eastern League and Eddle Wojcik has a .257 batting mark with Penhas a .257 batting mark with Pen- letics. The righthander spaced s with the Chicago White Sox or- the loser, dropped his 10th against ganization...Brunig Moske, for- one victory. ner local resident and a crackerlack football player with the Majors and Cubs in the 20s and 30s. has built up his Florida business from five to 80 year round trailers in three years. Moske owns and operates a 100 acre tropical resort in Stuart, Fla., called Fishnhol. Located on Manetee Bay, the area is considered one of the 10 "hottest" fishing spots in America. Numerous Manchester people have vacationed at Moske's waterfrom cottages.







'We'll make a lot of mistakes, as kids are bound to do. But should we manage to stay fairly close during the first

fairly close during the first half of the season, then watch out for us during the second half." Baltimore Manager Paul Rich-ards' prophetic spring statement was recalled following the Orioles' 4-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox last night which boosted them to within 1½ games of the idle first place New York Yankees. Richards must have been looking at a crystal ball. His Baby Birds made mistakes—lots of 'em—during those first few months of the regu-lar season but spectacular pitching kept them close to the pace—only kept them close to the pace --only 4½ games behind the leaders at the mid-season mark.

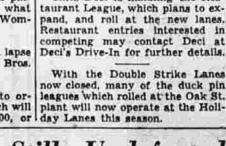
reaching Switzerland and plan to visit several other countries before returning home. \* \* \* Off the Cuff Rockville's Don Berger, who handles the well rounded sports program in Rockville, took in the control to the Line Control

Monday's Homers

(Season Totals in Parentheses) AMERICAN LEAGUE Brandt, Orioles (13). Malzone Red Sox (12), Clinton, Red Sox (\*\*, NATIONAL J \* AGUE Davis, Dodgers (7). Hoak, Pirates (13). Smith, Pirates (10). Law, Pirates (1).

SEVEN STROKES OFF





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New Haven (Special)-Thirty-five residents of Connecticut, one of the largest delegations from any of the fifty states. will be candidates for Ivy League football teams when pre-As an indication of the hattonal aspect of the eight Ivy institutions, a check of the team rosters shows that 42 states and the District of Columbia are represented. In ad-dition, England has one resident on the list

on the list. The strong Nutmeg flavor in the ancient and honorable Ivy set this fall is magnified by the fact that there is at least one Connecticut product on the rosters of each of the eight member institutions. The candidates are: MarkVARD (3)—Robert Budett (Shelton) guard; Thomas Gaston (New Canaan) guard; William Hatch (New Canaan) back; Ron-ald Jennings (Trumbull) guard; Halbert Miller (Darien) end. BROWN (3)—Charles Coe (West Granby) tackle; Joseph Dyer

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**Orioles Hottest Club Since Mid-Season** 



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B his wizardry. Tony was 48 for

sacola, Fla., in the Alabama-Florida League. Morhardt belongs to the Chicago Cubs and Wojcik his last seven starts. Don Larsen, to the Chicago Cubs and Wojcik his last seven starts. Don Larsen, mighty holes left by graduation. Letterman end Iam Bennett may well work from a tackle spot, with lettermen Doug Tansill and Dale Peatman holding down the end spots. Both were effective in last year's campaign, collecting over 300 yards between them through

receiving yardage. Two spohomores are going to be given every chance to fill the guard spots, according to Jessee. Mike Schulenberg, 186-pounder, and Jim Whitters, 196 showed excellent talents with the frosh last year. Bill Howland, a frosh full back, may work the other tackle spot opposite Bennett.

Stepping into LeClerc's shoes Seven strokes off the victors' will be husky (190) Tom Reese, pace in the Pro-Amateur Golf both as center and captain. From hampionship of Connecticut, Sec- end to end, he'll be the most extional PGA at the Avon Country Club Monday were Wally Cichon and Pat Rose of Ellington Ridge. Cichon and Rose combined for a successful coaches with a 124-49-8

Eastern League Lancaster 5, Springfield 8. Binghampton 6, Allentown 4. Reading 4, Williamsport 2.

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San Francisco (Sam Jones 14-14) American League meet today to tinental League, were earmarked

tional League pennant.

New York, Aug. 30 (P)-Pittsburgh was back on the pennant road today headed for its first flag in 38 years and Vern up that many victories in 1928. @----Pittsburgh broke a four-game losing streak last night and Law posted his 10th triumph as the Pirates walloped Los Angeles 10-enth. Stan Musial drove in a 2. By winning, the Pirates main- run for St. Louis. tained their 5½ game lead over
 St. Louis, a 3-0 victor against
 Milwaukee. Philadelphia blanked
 San Francisco, 2-0. Cincinnti
 and Chicago were idle.

PIRATES 10. LOS ANGELES on Curt Flood's single. Today's Games 2-Law, virtually, a cinch to be-Detroit (Larry 11-13) and Bun-come the majors' first 20-game St. Louis, enabled the Cards to quette 13-9 and Wilson 2-2) twi-night 6 p.m. Kansas City (Daley 13-12) at New York (Turley 7-3) 8 p.m. Chicago (Baumann 9-5) at Cleveland (Stigman 5-8) at Bai-timore (Estrada 14-8) 8:05 p.m. Law has a chance to join the select six Pi-more games in a single season. Jack Chesbro set the Pittsburgh by 6½ games. PHILS 2, GIANTS 0 — Rookie Giants with two singles as he reg-istered his fourth victory without

Law, its ace righthander, was in position to become the first Pirate pitcher to win 25 games since Burleigh Grimes racked

**To Post 25 Victories** 

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wild pitch and scored the first run

ning (8-10) at Boston (Monbou-quette 13-9 and Wilson 2-2) twi-hits for his eighth straight vic-has lost three straight and trial



consider the possible expansion to for membership. No citles were identified, but it

At the Aug. 2 meeting, the big to move into Los Angeles. In this The Cincinnati Reds had three league delegates unanimously he has the support of several fel-20-game winning pitchers in 1923 agreed to recommend expansion of low club owners. Any franchise -and they failed to win the Na- the two majors to 10 teams each, shift or addition needs a two thirds either in 1961 or 1962. Four clubs vote.



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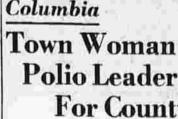
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The president of the secessionist mineral state in Kasai Province claimed today that Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba's forces have suffered defeat in their efforts to take over the state. Albert Kalonii, the president

the self-styled state, said his "liberation army" has recaptured Bakwanga, an industrial diamond center which he had made his apital. He said Luputa and two ther towns also had been recap-

Lamumba's central government orces took Bakwanga last Satur-Kalonji's claim apparently was based on scanty information. "Known and friendly volces" broadcasting from Bakwanga in-formed him of the development,

Kalonji, in league with Moise Tshombe, the secessionist premier of neighboring Katanga province, been recruiting forces to op cose the advance of Lumumba's into the mineral state Lamumba also was handed

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