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# About Town

The Elks setback tournament starts Sept. 9. Teams should be registered by Sept. 8 at the Elks Club. The K of C setback tourname tarts Sept. 5. Teams should h

registered by Sept. 5. The Manchester Lquadron

C'vil Air Patrol will hold its party and dance tonight at the VFW Iome instead of the regular meeting at the American Legion Home.

Richard Tules, 107 Steep Hollow Lane, has returned from Camp Moneer in Winsted where he was a counselor for the summer. He ill enter Yale University in the fall as a freshman.

Mins Vivien Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmoure N. Cole. 58 Stephen St., will enter Doug-lass College in Rutgers Univer-sity, New Brunswick, N. J. Sept-11 as a freshman.

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore E Palmer and their daughter, Vi toria, were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Harrison. 33 Myrtle St. The Rev. Mr. Palmer a former pastor of the Emanuel atheran Church and is now serving St. Paul's Church in Chicago a pastor.

Members of the local American Legion Auxiliary have been in vited to attend the joint installa tion of the new officers of the Rockville American Legion and Auxiliary at the Legion home on West St., Rockville, Saturday Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m., Member planning to attend are asked t contact Mrs. Eugene Freeman o Mrs. J. F. Wallett as soon as pos-

Miss Florence and Miss Esther Johnson, 51 Clinton SL, have re turned to town after spending heir vacation at West Dennis, Cape Cod.

The Rev. Edward Clapp. minister of the Congregational Church Portland, Conn., will exchange with the Rev. Arnold Tozer of L Second Congregational Church a he service Sunday, at 10 a m.

# Teachers Assume Studio Ownership

Miss Beverly Bollino and La Burton, who have been associated with the Rolds Gibson School Dancing, will assume ownership of the Gibson Dance Studio at 22 Oak St. in the House & Hal Building Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, however will continue to instruct hallroon lessons as a separate enterprise Miss Bollino first started takin lessons from Mrs. Gibson as a sungater. She appeared annually a the spring productions and, af ter a number of years, became atudent teacher This continued during Miss Bollino's school years until she became an assistant three years ago. This past year she was ibility of th

dance studio Burton has been associated with the school for two years, starting as a ballroom instructor. Bot Miss Bolling and Burton study regularly in Boston and in New York during the summer months. Miss Bollino, accompanied by Mrs. Gib-Dance Congress in New York for six consecutive years and Burton for two years. The young team is known locally for their many heneperformances throughout th

Mrs. Gibson will act as advisor to the couple.

# **Accident Cancels** Visit for Bulls

Friends in town have received news from Mrs. R. Lennard Bull. Sarasota, Fia, the former Dori Roy, stating that the visit the had planned for this week to Manchester has been canceled by an accident to their daughter Pene

Fourteen-year-old Penny (th have two younger schildren) wi isiting friends in nearby Engli wood, and while sitting in the li ing room was wounded in heek when a bullet from a cal, gun pierced through a scree foor and struck her. It was fired by a neighbor who was builting rata. He was charged with illeg use of a firearm in a populated area. The shullet, after entering her check, wer' through a gland auking an afection and she was a sick little girl until it was removed She is out of danger now. The family formerly lived on Coburn Rd, until they moved to Saraanta over three years ago Mrs. Bull was a professional sing They have a studio and hobi supply store in Sarasota and many

ocal people have called on ther since they located in Florida.

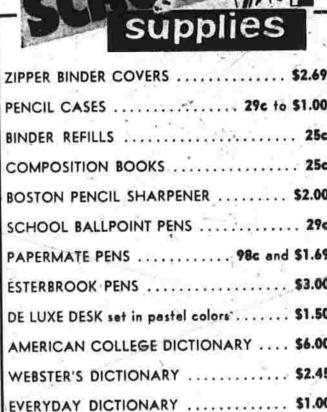




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and thirst of menagerie ani mals to help force carnival workers into the Jewelers Union dn 1952.

The testimony by Robert L. Hines, Ft. Wayne, opened the Sen-ate Rackets Committee's efforts to show how the Teamsters finally took over the workers. The committee is exploring a trail strewn with violence in Teamster Jabor told the committee the workers didn't want to join the union. He said Karsh admitted he never had asked any of them f they wanted to join, but used

threats to wreck the carnival and hound it from city to city to get his way. Hines said Karsh sprung the

give all the workers except union-ized musicians and actors 30 days







Join Forces in Fight **On Little Rock Bias** 

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)-A Little Rock School Board atforney told the Sufreme Court today "there would be troops back in Little Rock to maintain law and order unless public school desegregation is delayed."

Washington, Aug. 28 (P)-The Supreme Court opened an extraordinary integration session today-and found the Government ranged firmly alongside the NAACP in urging "no delay" in the minghing of races at Little Rock Central High School

The great maroon drapes behind the bench in the marb ourtroom parted about noon and to the ancient cry of "Oyez hear ye) the Justices walked to their seats: It was the third crucial session on school segregation with-

in half a decade, and specifically at issue was: Should integration at Central High resume forthwith or be postponed 21, years. That was the narrow issue but the decision could have protound effect on the whole, farflung desegregation struggle. The High Tribunal in 1954 had outlawed school segrega

tion, and in 1955 ordered it wheed out with "all deliberate speed." Now the big question was: "What is deliberate need ?

The Little Rock School Board CSMS Official and Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People hotiv



A Washington-to-Seattle Northwest Orient. Airlines plane burns flercely after crashing on a farm shortly after takeoff from the Twin Cities Airport, Minneapolis, (AP Photofax),





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# **Third Swim Course** Ends at Salters Pool On Accepting

A number of new activities at Salters this year included a pre-season Junior and Senior Life Saving class, where ballet classes from Aug 41 to 22 Blakesley, Nancy Zinamerman, Pa-tricia McMullin, Linda Lazaroff, Linde Diggert, Mary Carter, Kip Blakesley, Nancy Zinamerman, Pa-tricia McMullin, Linda Lazaroff, Lono Batter Lage PTA made both mo-ting instructions for adults and four special adult swimming classes from Aug 41 to 22 blakesley. Nancy Zinamerman, Pa-tricia McMullin, Linda Lazaroff, Linde Diggert, Mary Carter, Kip Blakesley, Nancy Zinamerman, Pa-tricia McMullin, Linda Lazaroff, Linde Diggert, Mary Carter, Kip Blakesley, Nancy Zinamerman, Pa-tricia McMullin, Linda Lazaroff, Linde Diggert, Mary Carter, Kip Blakesley, Nancy Zinamerman, Pa-tricia McMullin, Linda Lazaroff, Lazaroff, Lazaroff, Linde Diggert, Mary Carter, Kip Blakesley, Nancy Zinamerman, Pa-tricia McMullin, Linda Lazaroff, Lazar

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Those completing, the third Rickey Benson, Patricia Lukovitz, rollment about 100 an office for the general practice the co Beries of instructions under Lalime Mrs. Irene Thorpe, Mrs. Barbara The completion of the school is of medicine at 62 Park St., Rock-able.

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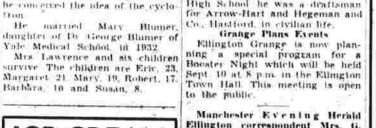
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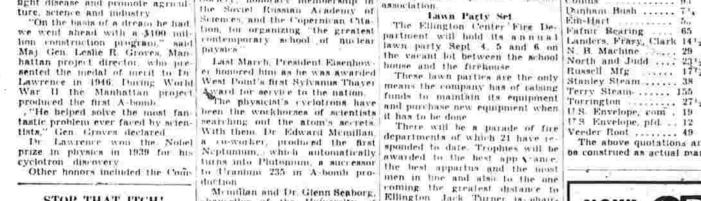
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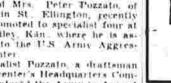
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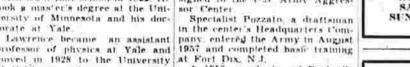
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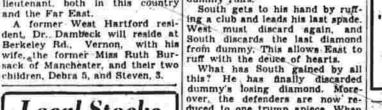
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queen of spades loses to the king.

nd back comes the jack of dia-

South wins with the king of dis-

nonds and leads out the ace of

kill of these two players. West opens the queen of dia-monds, and declarer wins in dum-my to try the spade finesse. The

South wins his next trick, he leads



# **Justice Dept., NAACP Urge Court Lift Integration Bar**

(Continued from Page One) the basis for efforts to hold off Obituary in classrooms.

In classrooms. Here is the nub of that argument as set forth by Rankis: The Su-preme Court itself in its 1955 order for integration with "all deliberate speed" specified that the consti-tutional rights of some citizena may not be suspended or ignored because of the antagonistic acts of others.

because of the antagonistic acts of others. The most common argument of forces, seeking to head off or de-lay school infogration in southers communities is that the state of public opinion would not permit peaceful race mingling at this time Elisenhower, in speaking of a alower approach yesterday, added that he believed, the Justice De-partment brief (the one filed to day by Rankin) would not diverge greatly from his own views. Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark), who asked the court yester-day to accept a "friend of the court" brief from him in support of the alowdown at Little Rock. Fulbright took a seat with coun-sel for the Little Rock School Read and the lowe and the lowe and the lowed of a large number of the school for 17 years. She was a remarkable and inspiring teacher and earned the love and the lowe and inspiring teacher and earned the love and the lowe and the lowe and the lowe and the lowe and the lister of a large number of the school for 17 years. She was a remarkable and inspiring teacher and earned the love and the lowe and the lowe and teacher and earned the lowe and teacher and earned the lowe and the lowe and the lowe and teacher and earned the lowe and teacher and earned the lowe and the lowe and the lowe and teacher and earned the lowe and the lowe sel for the Little Rock School teacher and earned the love and Board and Richard C. Butler, one respect of a large number of the of that group, offered to share young people of the church.

court for two hours to present the board's case. Missionary Society for several board's case. Fulbright, however, declined, saying he feit the lawyer who had taken part up to this point should handle the case in the High Court. Butler told Rankin that "since your department has taken a posi-the word bandle of this society. She leaves one sister-in-law, Mrg. Daniel C. Stanwood of Wash-ington, Conn.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held at tion with the NAACP" the board Funeral services will be held at would like an opportunity to rebut the government's oral argument. The customary procedure in a case of this kind is for the govern-ment lawyer to apeak after the in the family plot in Mt. Pleasant lawyers for the two opposing sides have presented their arguments. To a spectator, today's extraor-ice is making arrangements. than any other except that the Mrs. Joseph Gwozdz

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# Senate Passes Police Arrests Federal Jury Fanbus' Curbs Charles J. Wesneski, 26, of 63 Indicts Eight in

The effect would be to close a public school facing forcible integration and lease it to an individual or group for operation as a private school. The legislature also stamped approval of a series of bills by Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett, most of which aimed at curbing activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Final procedure for the legislation for the down of the result of an accident Tuesday and the arrest was admitted to an individual of group for operation as a private school. Final procedure for the legislation called for each house to pass the other's measures and them send them to the governor for his signature. Passage was a mere signature. Passage was a mere funtil her release. Her court date is stamp.

hower's statement of yesterday in yesterday and charged with park- Sheriff; gambler Joey Jacobs, 6. which he expressed a personal ing violations. Carroll's court date indianapolis; Philip Share, 54, and opinion that school integration is Sept. 13. Kirby will appear to- Indianapolis; Philip Share, 54, and Irwin Gordon, 41, from the Las would leave the governor no choice disregarding a red traffic signal except to leave Central High to a at Center and Adams Sts. His

Continued from Page One) The effect would be to close a public school facing forcible inte-

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# Bolton School Clerk **Begins Duties**

Mrs. James Klar of Notch Rd. has been named part time cler's at Principal Richard B. Mather made the announcement today. He and Board of Education members aterviewed seven local women for the job. Mrs. Klar will assist the school secretary, Mrs. Alan Rose of Cider Mill Rd., whom she has been helping on a volunteer basis for the past two years. She began her duties last Monday. A graduate of Bay Path Institute where she took a 2-year steno-

graphic course, Mrs. Klar worked as a secretary in Springfield before her marriage. More Registrations Eight children were registered for first entry into the local school

next Wednesday in a special recis-tration session this week 1's. Rose reports at least four more children will be registered before school opens. The office hopes to avoid the confusion of registraion on opening day and has urged parents to enroll their children thi Youngsters enrolled Tuesday will

enter Grades 1, 2, 3, 5, and 7 Orientation Session An orientation session for Man-

chester High School freshmen will be held Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the school. To pick up students for transportation to the school on that day, Mrs. Laura ee will leave her house at Toland Rd. and Rt. 44A at 12.50 p.m She will travel the following route, picking up students along the way. Rt. 44A to Notch Rd. over Notch Rd. to, Bolton Center Rd., down Hebron Rd to School td., to Rt. 85, to Birch Mountain Ext then over Birch Mountain at. back to Bolton Center Rd. to Sheridan's Garage and then to the high school. Mrs. Lee will return to the high school at 3 p.m. to transport the

atudents home. Tech School Notes The same route will be driven by

Mrs. Lee on Sept. 3 beginning at 7:30 a.m. for Technical School atudents. Raymond Calhoun will be at the school at 11:45 am. to return tech students to Bolton These are special arrangements,

for the first day Beginning Sept 4, when Man-chester High School officially opens, technical" achool atudents will ride high school buses to Man chester and transfer to Mrs. Lees bus at the high achool for the trip to the technical achool. In the aftemoon, Raymond Calhoun will drive an elementary achool-route irst and then go to the technical school to pick up students He expects to be at the school at 3.15 p.m. Sessions at the technical school this year will be from am to 3'pm. Swimmers Qualified

Miss Donna Robb, instructor in the local awimming program, held a special seasion yesterday for testing of her awimmers class seven of the twelve youngsters, who qualified as intermediate two weeks ago, passed yesterday's

They included Gordon Fish, Dor ald Fish, Terry D'Italia, Brian Linda Clark, Marie C stanzo and Claire Southerlin. The youngsters will be eligible for nor life saving or advanced swimmer courses next season. WSOS Plans Program

The first meeting of the ana son for the Women's Society f Christian Service was set for Sept If at a planning meeting of executive board this week. Th season's opener will be guest night when each member will bring friend in the community who not now a member of the WSCS A special program will be arrang-

A peach shortsake supper wi be served on Sept. 13 at the church, Mrs. H. Fritz Noren will e chairman of this event. N and Mrs. Herald Lee will be chai men for a chicken barbecue to be served on a date in October Vacation School Ends

A one hour program, "An Evening in Japan", will be presented at 7 o clock tonight to mark the closing of United Methodiat Church's second annual vacation

pchool. Ruth McElraevey of Manchester, will be mistress of ceremonies for the program. Junior department students who will take my or, roles include Donna Perret Leslie, Hunter, Kent Richardson Marian Edwards, Susan Williams

and Susan Daley. Primary department will present a series of tableaux for which steven Hinds will be narrator. Songs will be sung by the kinder garten group.

Certificates will be presented to the 60 children who have attended the 10-day school by the Rev Carlton T. Daley An offering will be taken and refreshments. provided by the parents, will be aerved. To Attend Study Camp

Arthur, Pinney Jr., member of the Grange State Youth Committee and the local youth group, will attend the New England Recreation Leaders' Laboratory at Camp Pinpacle in Lyme, N.H. this weekend. The session is being conduct ed especially for Grange members Pinney's attendance at the camp is being financed, by the State Grange. He will participate in and atudy a program of dancing, crafts and games for young people.

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NAMED TO ATOM GROUP Washington, Aug. 28 (P - Rep James T. Patterson (R-Conn) is

one of 15 members of Congress who have been named to attend an Atomic Energy Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 1-13. The meeting is the second United Nations international confi ence on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

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# 'Got to Go Higher' **Rogers to Try Again If Found Innocent**

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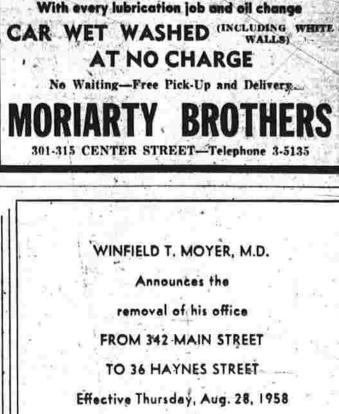
**Gallup Offers Detroit** Trip Some lucky Manchester reside

will be Detroit-bound on an all-expense paid trip in October to in spect automobile plants there and to meet Henry Ford II and other executives. . While in Detroit the tripste primary function, however, will be to serve during a panel conferen

Oct. 8 and 9 on 1959 automobi and to give "frank and confide tial" answers on how they suit tastes and requirements of Ame Information on the trip was re-ceived yesterday, by John Wiet executive vice president of Chamber of Commerce. In a tel

gram. Dr. George Gallup of the Gellup organization at Princeton, N.J. explained that Manchester had been chosen as a "representative American community". participate in the national opinion panel on the new cars. Gallup asked, Wiet to select a man or woman from the community who is a member of a local chapter of a national service or-

ganization such as Kiwanis, Ro-tary or a leading local business



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was certainly gradual policy on the part of the Little Bock Board Idealist On Tour of Education, and it seemed to have community acceptance. The tions go, Premier de Gaulle is he-had 184 Republicans to 92 Demo-

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It is also being praised for things their own rause and make reconit did not do it closed its books ciliation more difficult.

sinn, First, it finally refliged to on Sept. 28 set through a wholedhood of meas area designed to rebuke and ritcuntent the Supreme Court be- "Dear Bill," wrote President Elof Rights again, after all, the return to California, there I tarnish it had taken during the era wage a political campaign on be-of McCarthyism: Second the Con- balf of a political campaign on beof McCarthyism: Second, the Con- half of a philosophy of governgress refrained, in a notable deci- ment in which we both believe. sion to forsake a cheap and naked "Before you go, I want to tell. race for political advantage, from you how grateful I am for your induiging in that orgy of tax cut- tireless efforts as Senate major-

been a natural product of the na- minority leader. In both of these tional recession. capacities you demonstrated the For these results, which were bl- characteristics of leadership, of ingoing to both sides of the political ice of the nation." And so it went,

Republican White House and a in the forthcoming Knowland ef-

also the local news published here, and particularly that of Senate one or the other. rights of republication of special Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson. Full service client of N E A Serv made an able and constructive re-The Bolishers Representatives: The sponse, and to the question of who fullus Mathews Special Agency. - New gains most from such a bi-partisan fork Chicago Defroit and Boston. WEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF record the answer is that there is IRCULATIONS credit enough for both, and that The Herald Printing Company, inc. whichever side might have tried

Court liself had refused to set any almosphere, almost everything who has been governor.

Board of Education had, in fact, worked carefully and long to pro-unrealistic idealist, too much in that was still a formidable two pare the community for this day love with his own dreams, as he to one ratio for the Republicans At this point, Governor Faubia takes his tour through the French only 1.270 Connecticut votes if 9

dents from the school on the one of which seems to him in- same House to the Democrats It claim that their entrance would describably grand, while the other the 31 towns where the Republic must seem, to him, merely a chear

the integration struggle. These wide referendum on Sept 28 on House was 2,534 votes, or an av events together with the federal a; new constitution for France, \_\_\_\_ response to them ordered by Pres- they will be tells them be taking ident Eisenhower have sharpened their place in a new and liberal the issue and made it more critical, partnership between France, and Perhaps, if it hadn't been Little Africa. If they vote no, he tells Rock and Governor Faubus. It them they will be declaring their would have been something simi- own political independence which. lar elsewhere. But this is where he tells them, they can certainly have if they insist on it, but The dates involved, the circum which, he also reminds them, will stances involved, the amount of in- also make France independent of tegration involved must all have their financial and economic needs slipped from President Eisenhow To de Gaulle, who does approach ers mind if as he himself inti- a loan of Arc mysticiam as he mated yesterday he has had some dwells on the glory, spirit and inclination to wish that the pare destiny of France, as he describes of integration could be "slower" the "hard beautiful road" which After three years of deliberation lies ahead for France, and those and preparation the lattle Rock who stay with Frame, it must be Board of Education proposed to something of a shock to find his put nine Negro pupils into a hig idea heing greeted in one Afschool of 2,000 in what trapert mean colony after another; with could the President wish that proc- mass demonstrations eager to take ess to have been slower". If "as the second choice before they have not excessive speed which pro-even heard him desgribe the first

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These surface demonstrations. however, may possibly indicate Even Bi-Partisan Spending the weakness, rather than the From numy points of sies, the strength of the opposition de second of the 55th Congress proves Gaudie must overcome. The reason they are so anxious to drown out dared take action curbing bill- policies may be sapping their neards, because it raised postal movement, and therefore took to violence in an effort to revitalize

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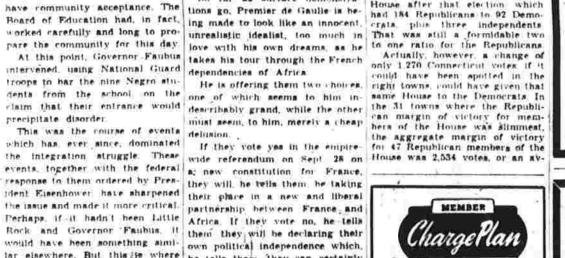
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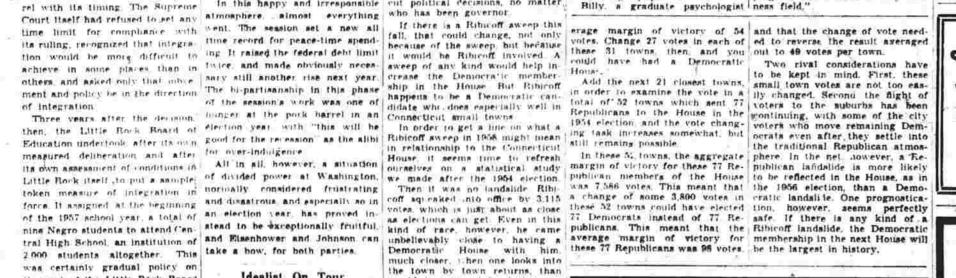


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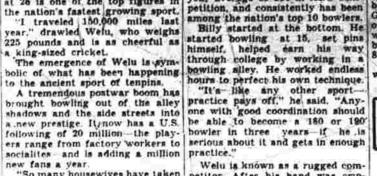
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Joseph Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Lavigne of seph Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Lavigne of ng. He was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hos-His maternals grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Langer, 67 level in the spring of 1954. grooma in taking such an active part in the household that there's not much chance of the young men Wapping. He was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hos-Lockwood St., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lavigne of Portland, Maine His maternal greatgrandparents are Mr and Mrs. John McCollum, 57 Lockwood St. Farewell Service the bride knocking herself out, as and his paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gladu of Portland Maine. He has a brother, Richard Carl. 7; and a sinter. Shelley Mar. 314.

Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Elein. Mrs. Martin Lutzen of East Hartford.

of East Hartford. She was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Me- the local corps. monal Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Villiam E. Grady, 44 Olcott D and her paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Thomas D. Doff Sr of Burlington, V. brothers, Thomas Daniel III, 4, and William Grady, 3 . . . . .

Scott Raymond, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Moohan of Camp Glastonbury, He was born Aug 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Bis maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Wentworth, 128 S. Main St. He has a sister, Laurie Anne. 2'5. Deaths Last Night the lawn with a power mower or turn on the drill in a home work-

Brian Michael, son of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Gaura, 142 Charter Oak St. He was born Aug 23 at Manchester Memorial His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belisle of Stafford Springs His paternal grandparents are Mr Mrs. Harry Goldberg, 45 Wellman Rd. He has a brother, Nelson Ronald, 3 း က ေလ်ရ စ

Kathi Lynne, daughter of Mr and Mrs William R. Klotzer. She was born Aug 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal gramiparents are Mr and Mrs Raymond L. Laine 233 Hackmatack St\_and her paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Charles Klotzer, 380 Woodbridge St.

John Frank, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Dickinson of Rockville. He was horn Aug 18 at Manchester Menurial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Schweitzer of FSlington, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson of South Coventry ¥ ¥ 34 30 343

William Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank A Enes Sr. of Wapping He was born Aug 13 at St Francis Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Anthony Zigurski of East Windsor Hill, and his paternal grandparents are Mi and Mrs William Enes St of Glastonhury He has a brother. Mrs. William Pares I.

Linda Lee, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Howard of Hartford She was born Aug 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandfather is Frank Edgar of West Hartford and her paternal grandparents ale Mi and Mrs Righ-ard Howard of East Hartford. She has a sater, Elaine GAL . . . . .

"Michael Arthur, son" of Mr and Mrs. Arnuand Jathert Jr., He was boin Aug 22 at Manchester Me His maternal grandmother is Mrs Arthur L. Allaire of nital Spencer Mass, and his paternal grandparents are Mrs Ger trude Jaibert and Armand Jailord both of Spencer, Mass, Ho has two brothers and three sisters . . . . . .

Thomas Edward, son of My and Mrs. Roy Strickland, 23 Lillian Dr. . He was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hos pital His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jane Boyle 41 Hyd and his paternal grandparents are Mi and Mrs Raymon Strickland, 321's Oakland St. Raymond, 13, Bill, 6, and David, 3 Strickland, 321's Oakland St. He has four brothers, Donald, 16

Donna Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William J. Connolly of East Harlford. She was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Me morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Harry Hamilton of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mi and Mrs. Harry Connolly, 88 Florence St., She has a sister Kareen Lee, 1. . . . . .

Blake Lewis, son of Mr and Mrs. Guy Wilson, 389 Hartford Rd He was born Aug 17 at Hartford Hospital. His materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Anderson, 155 Elitidg nd his paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Robert W Wilson 49 Arch St . . . . .

Eveleen Mae, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wilfred F South of Cider Mill Rd. Bolton . She was born Aug 18 at Hartford Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr and Mra Willian Brace of Rockville and her paternal grandmother is Mrs Her hert Lyon of Ware Mass. She has a sister, Kathleen Ellen, 2



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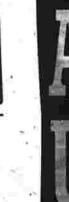


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Kellem Starts Action for Spot On State Ticket

Hartford, Aug. 28 (P)-Secre-tary of State - Mildred P. Allen was ordered to appear in Superior Court Sept. 8 to "show cause" why Vivien Kellems should not be cen tified as a candidate for U.S. Senator on the fall election ballot. Legal papers served on the sec retary yesterday showed the hear ing will be held before Superi Court Judge Frank T. Healey a 10 a.m. in New Haven. In a writ of mandamus action Miss Kellems, Stonington manufacturer, is attempting to force Mrs. Allen to place her on the official ballot The legal action follows three unauccessful attempts by Mis Kellems to get her name on the

She first asked that her name he certified since she received 6. 012 votes, more than one half o one per cent, as a write-in candidate for U.S. Senator in 1956. This request was turned down because a law passed in 1957 raised the requirement to one per cent, which meant she had to receive at least 11.138 votes to qualify She later was indorsed as the in-



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# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1958

Rev. Mr. Simpson will preach at der the title of "Papa's Daughter." all services. His topic will be "A which is also on the best seller's Planned Sunday Holy Pilgrimage." Ist, and is a sequel to "Papa's The Church School will open on Wife."

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MAJOR HOOPLE Sense and Nonsense-AN EMPTY THREAT, BAXTER -TO USE A BIT OF BASEBALL JARGO YOU WOULDN'T GET TO FIRST BASE man lit up a ciger and of least of all his wife. But one day one, who also she found him kissing the maid lit up. Man-How do you like it? Friend-Not bad. Man-I think they're quite good for the price. They're two for a Friend-Is that so? Well, I think you must have the twenty-cent one. am surprised; you are astonished. The Whole Truth Some people keep grinning As long as they're winning But when they start losing Nobody ever imagined that the serious-minded and somberfaced editor of dictionaries would flirt. It's not so amusing. **Daily Crossword Puzzle** Answer to Previous Puzzle Birdland ACROSS-DOWN 1 The Weird Hawklike 1 The Weird Sisters (Norr myth.) 7 Take into custody 3 Sinister gaze 4 Peruse 6 Aged 6 Birds home 7 Ostentation 8 Mr. Chaney 9 Baseball immortal 10 Birds have BY DICK TURNER bird used in hawking 7 Lapwing -13 Interstice 14 Whiri 15 Tendepcies 16 Ensuire 17 Always (poet.) 18 Child. 20 Including 25 Indian 39 Landed 26 "Emerald Isle" property 38 Auricles 40 Hawksbill 29 Volcano in turtle Sicily 42 Tapuyan 31 Relied 43 Exploit 35.Goddess of the 45 Billiard stroke moon 50 Louse egg 36 Characteristics 51 Before 53 Monteristics 51 Before particular average (a 21 Mariner's direction 22 Her 23 Evening (contr.) 24 Many birds colorings 37 11 Storehouses 3 12 Put in a pan again 19 Exclamation 38 Musical 53 Alder tree Instrument 54 Seine of surprise make their nest in ----2 3 4 5 4 7 8 9 10 11 11 0 Disencum 2 Perched 33 Anger 34 Sea eagle 35 Precipitous 37 — grouse 40 Wax (comb 18 19 20 21 18 25 form) 41 Robin's -----50 14 12 41 Robin s 44 United States Marine (ab.) 46 Winglike part 47 Born 48 Greenland Eskimo 49 Checked, as s horse's gait 52 Maria and Claus for 3 19 P4 31 31 39 39 0 41 42 M3 44 40 Claus, fo instance 35 All 56 Handles-57 Tried 8-28 8 50 BY JOHNNY HART WELL THE MOON DOES BUGS BUNNY STEPPIN' ON THAT SIDEWALK BY DICK CAVALL FETCH MY PIPE AND SLIPPERS! THEY GAVE ME MY PICK OF THE LITTER, OWALL AND I HAD TO TAKE A COMEDIAN! @ 1948 by NEA Barriss, ton. 7.16 Rog. U.S. Pot. Df BY LESLIE TURNER GS. HE HAS SUCH BY PETE HOFFMAN

Familiar Sight on Route With CMSNear 60 Escape Death ester Evening Herald ders in the Box Mountain area Vernon are doubly sure of getdelivering The Her together for the past few aths and are getting to be quite known in that area. he Raccoon rides in the basket kipper's blke as he makes his eries every afternoot ad is getting to be quite a traffic rammy was born in a camery ed in East Hartford and was ven to "Skipper" when he was nly a month and a half old. Tammy has a cage built by Tammy has a cage built by Skipper's father, but he doesn't atay in it too often. He has grad-uated from bottle feeding to a more varied diet of meat, vege-tables, and any sweets he can acrounge from his young master. He has developed quite a liking for cream cheese and jelly sand-Watch Daisy. Area Warnea (Continued from Page One) m. from Provincetown, Mass outh to Morehead City, N. ( les were about two feet higher han normal along the outer banks the North Carolina coast. Winds are due to increase along the North Carolina and Virginia capes this afternoon. They will move northward during the next than normal tides as far up as Cape Cod. Small craft were advised to remain in port from Wilmington, N. C., north to Boston. Other shipping was warned to exercise ex-Daisy is attended by hurricane force winds extending 50 miles

Herald Newsboy, Friend

By GORDON TRAYES

their paper every night,

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from the center and gales reaching

06 miles to the west and 150 miles

to the east. It is moving slightly east of due north at about 20 miles

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12 to 18 hours. 14 is expected to move almost straight' north this afternoon, passing east of Cape Hatteras. A turn to the north northeeast and later toward the northwest should being training the straining the the

y good brushing. It is too early to know how close it will come."

"Skipper" Kunz and his masked business partner, Tammy, make their daily rounds with The Herald. Skipper does all the work.

# The Weather Bureau said the storm apparently reached its max-imum intensity late yesterday and **On Fire Pact Request**

Wrightsville Beach. Tides were 1's to two feet above normal with the wind north-northwest at 15 to 18 miles per hour. Farther, up the coast at Eliza-beth City, heavy rains which started four days ago continued. There was a brief letup early this morning for about an hour before the rain reaumed. The weather bureau at 'Miami has warned of possible flooding at low coastal areas, particularly

2 Youths Drown, Sons of Newsman
Lake George, N. Y., Aug. 28 (P) — Two brothers, sons of a Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper-man, were swimming 25 to 35 feet from a boat yesterday and failed to make it back and were drowned. Michael, 18, and William, 17, sons of Edward J. Mowery of Por-set Hills, were in the boat Lawrence Myra. 16, imped into the water to help them. He said he grabbed man, were students at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind. Michael was a sophomore and Wil-liam a freshman. Three others boys, all of Porest Hills, were in the boat Lawrence Myra. 16, imped into the water to help them. He said he grabbed me brother but could not hold im.
John Roche, 16, and John Bar-

one brother but could not hold him. John Roche, 16, and John Bar-rett, 17, tried without success to set the boat to the boys. Mowery won the Pulitzer Prize for local reporting in 1953, when he was employed by the New York World-Telegram & Sun. He now works for the Samuel Newhouse Newspapers. The Mowerys and their daugh-ter. Margaret, 15, were vacation-ing in Ohlo. Weathing result in another reter-indicated Opposition Before the District Board voted to ask for \$2,000 and instructed Thorp to confer with Martin, the general manager told the directors act under which the North End would receive "much more than \$25 a fre." When the directors on Aug. 18 decide they wanted \$2,000 averages, about \$69 a fire (a 175 per cent increase), Martin was on Hartford, Aug. 28 (47) — State Ing in Ohio. The boys had come to Lake George Tuesday and had planned to return home yesterday. The bodies were recovered. MOLES LOCISEN, ENRICH SOIL The District solution. MOLES LOCISEN, ENRICH SOIL The bodies were recovered. MOLES LOCISEN, ENRICH SOIL The bodies were recovered. Martin was on the told Thorp yesterday that he was unaware of the District's new demands, but "Now that new demands, but "Now that the State Employes who have received cash awards total-ing \$835. Charles B. Keats, chair-man of the State Employe's Merit

turn to the north northeast and later toward the northwest should begin tonight or early Friday, the Weather Bureau said. Asked whether the predicted northeast turn would take Daisy away from New England, chief torm forecaster Gordon Dunn said it "all depends on how close she gets before she turns. "At the moment, it looks like tt can easily give Cape Cod and southeastern Massachusetts a fair-ly good brushing. It is too early to

mi at by a slim plurality the previous fremen respond to a town fre. full fall. After the District voted against consolidation, Thorp was reported as saying that he saw no reason for calling another referendum for some time to come. However, the League said it intended to keep

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CSMS Official 50 Get Hospital Care (Continued from Page One)

In Airliner Crash

merican Federation of Teachers. Her election came last night as thought it was coming toward me." It of the federation's '2nd an-ial convention, which ends to-orrow. Carl J. Megel of Chicago was them.

Carl J. Megel of Chicago was them. elected president for a fourth 2- In Seattle, Mrs. Don Magnuson, for 45 minutes in a corn field be-tante in westbound traffic-from the seattle was Europe to the United States. wife of Rep. Magnuson, said she fore help arrived. He said he was Europe to the United States.

Mamie Will Motor, per cubic tentimeter and his urine

wearing just his pants and shirt. Everything else he had burned."

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 Tenney and Lody that one \$5,000 to \$7,000.
 Penney and the \$7,000.

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Crowley, Jones way to his home here from Wash-ington, D.C. after summer ad-journment of Congress. The North-west Orient Airlines DC-6B was to have arrived at Seattle at 7:21 Hostess Claims a.m. PST.



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Washington, Aug. 28 (P)-Directors of the Washington Senators may give club President Calvin Griffith conditional Cop Playoff Senators may give club President Calvin Griffith Constitution to authority tomorrow to seek American League permission to Title, Dave

meeting are certain to discuss the possibility of moving a pos-sibility which Griffith says is real if Minneapolis comes through fan in Washington

ators were again contemplat- ile hit better club." Eisenhower Again it was Dave Howes who remarked

- The Elks became the 1958 "We have reached no conclu-sion." Griffith said yesterday. But was sure that if the team had a Alumni League playoff chamsion. Griffith and yesterday. But was sure that if the team had a pions last night as they he added in an interview that fighting chance of breaking into pions last night as they Washington's Board probably the first division. "This city would dumped Nassiff Arms 11-6 at would accept if Minneapolis came demand that they stay here." Charter Oak Park, The victhrough with satisfactory terms of , And he added. "I think they tors swept through the play-stadium facilities rental conces should." The Senators have finished in Fire & Police 5-3 to enter the Griffith later reduced prob the cellar two of the last three finals. They then took the first of ably to "possibly Still it was seasons and are back there now. the best two-out-of-three series the first time be had acknowl- Attendance has been correspond-from Nassiffs, 7-1, and came back last night after a two day delay started buzzing last week that the "I think they should have a lit-due to rain to win in two straight.

awung the big bat for the champs as he rapped out four hits, two being doubles. It was Howes' eighth inning home run that de-feated F&P and it was Howes' slam that paced the first over Nassiffs last Thursday season play. Howes coleight for 13 at the plate. acluding two homers, two doubles and nine runs batted iff.

Macalone Goes Route Roger Macaione's performance n the mound should not be overooked as the little lefty worked with all the confidence of a proriving up three runs in the first Last night's game marked the Jinx Finally Snapped, lose of the season that saw First National Bank gain the league title Regular season totals and averages will be published soon

New York, Aug. 28 (P)—The San Francisco Giants finally have squashed Milwaukee's hex, hitting the law of averages forsa double jackpot behind the hittless relief pitching of Al Westburgers 5. Worthington. The Giants had lost eight in as-

**Giants Defeat Braves** 

Summit Conference

There is no double talk as Manager Casey Sten-

Standing on the steps of the Yankees' dugout at the Stadium, the Little League World champions from Monterrey get tips

gel tells the Mexican youngsters how to play baseball.

righthander backed up his almost perfect three-inning job on the mound with a 12th-inning single that led to a 3-2 victory last night that led That clupped the Braves' Na- Stuart's 13th. Skinner's 10th and Washington tional League lead to seven games the first for Porterfield, who was over the Pittsburgh Firates, who forced off the mound by a knee GIANTS 3. BRAVES 2 The Neis Chittum (0-1) lost it

Lucas 131 Giants made it as Bob Trowbridge Burns 131 Walked Orlando Cepeda on four REDS 8, DODGERS 7 - Pete the 12th, cracking a 2-2 tie that home run, his first in the majors. (12 innings). had stood since Joe Adcock had gave the Reds a 7-2 lead in the Beecham backet willie Mays and gave up a ered for the Reds his first, while any rance of the back. We have been backet be back to be back to b Mintrella put the Braves' square with a fifth inning and they wrapped it

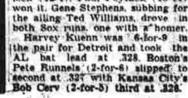
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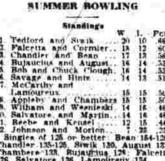






# Mal Anderson **Opens Defense**





Most Valuable Freshmen Nominations for the most valuable rookies of the year in Of Net Crown major league baseball are Orlando Cepeda of the San Fran-cisco Giants in the National and Albie Pearson of Washing-The skinny Queensiand cowbox, whose \$5,000 private tour is object of an official probe, will play the second featured match on the center court at the Weat-Side Tennis arts at 12:36 p.m. (EUT). The United States' three seeded players, Hamilton Richardson, Barry MacKay and Diek Savit, all ese action on the first days, program is arts at 12:36 p.m. (EUT). The United States' three seeded players, Hamilton Richardson, Barry MacKay and Diek Savit, all ese action on the first days, program is discon Bob Turley of New York, and ese action on the first days, three seeded players, Hamilton Richardson, and the former top the solution, Bob Turley of New York, and et and the former top the solution of the first days, the personal choice but he nomines in the solution of the first days, the personal choice but he solution of New York, bigwers the former top the moments of the players the former top the solution of the first days, the personal choice but he anowing in this tournamer top the inclusion of New York, bigwers the former top the solution of the first days, the personal choice but he anowing in this tournamer top the inclusion of New York is a source to playing in the stournamer top the inclusion of the provide the players named, expect pitcher, is a source to playing in the stournamer top the mixed american player who say his solvers of Washington, Bob Turley of New York, bigwers the personal choice but he players named, expect pitchers the bards our play by the likely winner because of the players named, expect pitchers the personal choice but he players named, expect pitchers the bards our play by the bilke with the solution are the bards our play by the likely winner because the players named, expect pitchers the players named, expect pitchers the personal choice but he players named, expect pitchers the players named, expect pitchers the player the bards our play by the bards ou

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MacKay, the big blaster from Dayton, Ohio, goes against James Bakespears of Hollywood, Fla. Bob Cerv of the A's and Big Jim Weekend Racing

Savitt, the New York oil man who Lemon of Washington are the only Two special auto race classics has quit big-time competition, op-two American League batters thus are listed at Riveraide Park in far this season to connect for a Agawam this holiday weekend.

Windsted righthander will be on hand to honor the Nutmeg pitch-ing star with Springfield. Man-ager Andy Gilbert of the Giants plans to use Case against the Recommended reading must for

# Carpet City Card

Tony D'Angona, director of ath- of sports greats are featured. latics at Chaney Tech, postcards Red Grange has joined Sport from White Sand Beach. Old Illustrated as its college football Lyme, where he is vacationing prognosticator, succeeding the Vito Tailarita of Thomp- late Herman Hickman. Grange, sonville, who fought in Manches- now 54, was an All-America ter as an amateur and later pro- choice for three years at Illine moted boxing, has lined up a card and later starred with the Chicain Thompsonville Thursday night go Bears in the National Football which features Charlie Powell. former pro football star. The ex-San Francisco 48er end will meet private home construction Les Jones of Philadelphia in a 10rounder. Powell is being managed Birthday, Saturday rounder. Powell is being managed by Jimmy Braddock and Gus Les-nevich, two former world's cham-pions Jim Lattora of 1667 Toiland Tpke, was a member of a deep asa fishing party last week-end which ianded a swordfish which weighed about 450 pounds. which weighed about 450 pounds. Williams has refused a number of The fish was landed off Block Is- offers to make his birthday a ma-Ine fish was landed off Block is jor celebration at Fenway Park land via a rod and reel. Lou Rogol before the Red Sox take the field

# All-Time Squad

National League all-time 120 members of the Baseball Writ- will be back again next year a

is a sure bet to join the select group once he hangs up his spikes.

clowns in baseball, will put on his show tonight at Pynchon Park, Springfield before the Eastern League game between Springfield Charland of Holyoke holds a 14 and Albany. Price gets top bill-point edge over Jocco Maggiacome of Poughkeepsie. N. Y., who drives will be George Case Night at the Bob Oliver's car... First all-rpo Bay State ball park and close to sports card race of the sesson at 500 friends and admirers of the Lime Rock is scheduled Sunday

every sports fan is the new edi-tion of Who's Who in Sports. No less than 95 sports personalities are profiled and over 200 pictures

of Broad Brook was also in the against the Baltimore Oricles. lucky party. Williams still hopes to get his sixth American League batting title but time appears to be run ning out with less than five weeks Dapartment - William

between the mound and first base, scored Leo Cyr from third base with the only run of the game last night at Dillon Stadium. The marker en-abled Moriarty's to eliminate Pratt a bled Moriarty's to eliminate Pratt a bled Moriarty's to eliminate Pratt a the dium at 5:30 at the same field with the winner gaining the right to play champion Hamilton. Enarce to the seat of honor with Sharing the seat of honor with seven and walked four. No Air- math

und and Cyr. 

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Bill's play at \$:30.

Fumble Hurts Offense

fundamentals for the ball carrier:

Run hard and hold onto the ball.

he fumble destroys you. The oth-

fumble destroys a football team's .451.

high school coaching clinic here, batting laurels. Collier declared: "There are two

Perfect. bunt by Jimmy turned in a defensive gem on Ted-Moriarty in the fifth inning. Mrozowski's hot liner in the fifth Actually, the lone marker came Paque between the mound and first in the form of a break and the lo- Mo

Moriarty's Beat P&W

On Squeeze Bunt, 1-0

Moriarty, nephew of the team craft player reached second base. monsor, was banker Jackie Hed- The closest any loser came to the Hedlund, ace of the middle base was in the seventh

Al Johnson with three hits, in-cluding two homers, and Bob Biardi, also with three hits one a triple, led the winners. Jimmy Kuhlmann added a homer and Ralph Jackson had a double. In a losing cause Mai's Swede Johnson Charlie Robinson, batted an in-credible .643. Robinson, former minor league pitcher, now an of-ficial with Kaman Aircraft, per-losing cause Mai's Swede Johnson formed with St. Mary's Church.

sixth frame, getting nine runs in .585 mark. Other .500 or better the second while Mal was scoreless swatters were Ronnie Edmondson

up with eight tallies in the sev- ner of North Methodist, 540; the

enth. Teachers' Dave Dooman .518; Friday night at 6:15, Rainbow Bernie August of North Methodist

Club meets Mal while the BA's and 1.510 and the late Don Smith of

Bill's Mobil 194 110 7-23-14-2 Others who posted fine season Mal Tool., 520 082 1-18-15-2 marks included Bob Bean of Lab-

Lee Voiland, Don Varley (7) and erty Mutual, 486; Jim Herdic of Bob Biardi, Hal Carlson and Jim St. Mary's, 478; Ken Wilson of

Cookeville, Tenn P The Lenny Seader of Temple Beth.

offense, says Kentucky Coach A man must have taken part in Blanton Collier. Speaking at a at least nine games to qualify for

Civilan, 500.

Nev., Sept. 7-9.

Center Congos, also 478: Charlie Covey of St. Mary's, 474; Howie

Holmes of North Methodist, 467; Phil Hyde of Civitan, .462; Neil

**Boxing Plan** 

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 28 (P)

n the third and fourth but came of the Teachers, .541;

Jack Vitt-

Bill's Mobil Outlasts North Ends Win Mal Tool Nine, 23-18 Twilight League Weatherman cooperated last night as the Dusty Softball League playoffs got underway with Bill's Mobile outlasting Mal Tool, 23-18. The former nine advanced when the Marines failed to field a team of eligible players and a forfeit was declared.

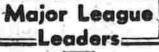
Each team had on its hitting ahoes, as the final score indicates. The Toolers outhit their rivals, 15-The Toolers outhit their rivals, 15-

The Toolers outhit their rivals, 15-14. A seven run seventh inning pro-vided the edge for the Mobilmen as going into the last frame Mal heid a 17-16 lead. Two costly er-rors, the only ones charged to the Toolers, aided in the final rally. Al Johnson with three hits, in-cluding two homers, and Bob South Ends.

Yesterday's Homers

ad four hits, including a grand Bam homer. Bill's were blanked in only the Willis of North Methodist with a Berra, Yankees (20). Harris, Tigers (14), Maxwell, Tigers (11), Zauchin, Senators (12) Stephens, Red Sox (9) National League Banks, Cubs 1421. Neeman, Cubs (12). H. Anderson, Phillies (17) Adcock, Braves (16). Spencer, Gnatts (15). Stuart, Pirates (13) Skinner, Pirates (10) Porterfield, Pirates Furilio. Dodgers (13) Bilko, Dodgers /10

Demeter, Dodgers (1). Whisenant, Redlegs (9 McMillan, Redlegs (1);



er team's defense doesn't stop you — it's the fumble, the pass inter-ception, the penalty, the missed assignment." COMPLETE JOB Pittsburgh (NEA)—Bob Friend of Pittsburgh (NEA)—Bob Friend Pittsburgh (NEA)—Bob Fri

of Pittaburgh and Los Angeles Assn. (NBA), said he would urge .345; Ashburn. Philadelphia. .335 Johnny Podres are the only Na- adoption of the program at the Aaron. Milwaukee. .335; Mayr tional League pitchers who have NBA's convention at Las Vegas. San Francisco. 327: Skinner. Pittsburgh, 316.

beaten every opposing club.

Cornell-Quey Post, No. 102, roster. others who accompanied the team to Kingston included Coaches Whitey Johnson, Wally Fortin and Russ Scruton (the life of the par-ty), Manager Earl Petersen and Post Commander Gene Freeman, Town Legion rooters were included among the 71 fans who paid to see Monday's second meeting between fort Orange and Manchester. Sev-eral of the parents remained for all three games involving the Nut-meg representatives. Richard, who was not involved in any decisions in Kingston, fin-ished his final American Legion ished his final American Legion

The Silk Towners made a great impression upon their arrival at the Kingston Hotel. One veteran the Kingston Hotel one weteran

Notes Taken at Legion Baseball Tourney

Ernie White, driver with the Sil-ver Lane Bus Co., remained with the squad during its stay in New York. The Silk Towners made a great Impression upon their Arrival at

By PAT BOLDUO Brief sports notes picked up during the Regional American Legion Baseball Tournament in Kingston, N. Y. In addition to the 16 players which comprised the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, No. 102, roster, others who accompanied the team

The Kingston Hotel. One veterant tournament official was quoted as agving: "Among the three teams which arrived today (last Friday) the Connecticut contingent was the most-behaved and most order is group to check in at the hotel."
Still another official, who shall remain anonymous because of obvious reasons, was sincere when he remarked: "I would certainly like to see the Manchester team advance all the way to the finals. The boys are the 'most-behaved among the four competing teams. They have conducted themselves to the safety in all three the way to the finals. They ave see non trouble what soever." Certainly a film tribute to the players, coaches, the Ditty worth-Cornell-Quey Post and they have been no trouble what soever." Certainly a film tribute to the players, coaches, the Ditty worth-Cornell-Quey Post and they have been no trouble what soever." Certainly a film tribute to the players, coaches, the Ditty worth-Cornell-Quey Post and they have been no trouble what soever." Certainly a film tribute to the players, coaches, the Ditty worth-Cornell-Quey Post and the town of Manchester.
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One factor which did handicar to the sail sail they bar bridge will not return from this summer's crack combine.

Johnson, Fortin and Scruton put their charges through two work-outs last Saturday. At 9 o'clock in the morning the locals held a lengthy batting and infield drill. Then before their opening test against Albany, N. Y. the squad enjoyed another brief batting drill at the field assigned to them. No batting practice was allowed at Dieta Memorial Stadium, scene of all tournament games. Like the many Silk Town fans who followed the Connecticut Stadium couldn't hold a candle to Muzzy Field in Bristol. The ball park did not have a scoreboard and the public address system was rery weak. The lighting system Ing Opening planter which and the state of t

the Rhode Island line. They are bow trout and angler success is averaging from seven to 10 inches, with the largest fish reported from Wononskopomuc Lake is provid-

A 3-2 aftermoon defeat. Kansas City ripped New York 11-7. reducing the pennant-bound Yankees bulge to 11's games over Pre-Race Favorite, Emily's Pride,

the White Sox, who won 2-1 at Washington, Cleveland defeated Sets Record in Hambletonian Win RED SOX 3-2. TIGERS 2-7 - Duquoin. Ill. Aug. 28 (P)-A+on: agreed it was a case of being+. Third and fourth in the overall form Brewer (8-10) won his fourth filly who set a record and an old the best horse in the race for 3- results were Mr. Saunders and

straight for Boston with a six- man rubbing a rabbit's foot are year-old trotters.

itter in the opener, blanking the part of the 1958 Hambletonian A second-heat stumble on a sulky sixth behind McColby. From there

Sandalwood, Sharpshooter finished

# Isai night with a popular 10-round decision over Chicago a Boh by Boyd. Beecham, formerly of Philadei-head and a strong right to the bead and a strong right to the four to be fourt against starter homer for the Cuba, who got start-body to win the unanimous deci-sion of Referee Billy Regan and two of the Braves two for the Braves two for the Braves two for the fort homer for the Cuba, who got start-bits pusching his third ranked Harry Anderson had hit his 17th homer for the Phila. Boyd, ranked No. 10 towered two judges. Boyd, ranked No. 10 towered two gudges to be more for the Cuba, who got start providing start the homer for the Phila. Boyd, ranked No. 10 towered two gudges. Boyd, ranked No. 10 towered two gudges the bits of the Braves two for the Phils. Boyd, ranked No. 10 towered two gudges of the Braves two for the Phils. Boyd, ranked No. 10 towered two gudges of the Braves two for the Phils. Boyd, ranked No. 10 towered two gudges of the Braves two for the Phils. Boyd, ranked No. 10 towered two gudges of the Braves two for the Phils. Boyd, ranked No. 10 towered two gudges of the Braves two for the Phils. Boyd, ranked No. 10 towered the phils third ranked the border for the Phils. Boyd, ranked No. 10 towered the phils the forther the phils. Boyd, ranked No. 10 towered the phils third ranked the border for the Phils. Boyd, ranked No. 10 towered the phils the phils the phils the phils the phils the phils. Boyd the philo the philo the phils the p

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# Summertime Ring

Summertime is enclosed by a shadowy frame of a life preserver of a boat off the islands near Gothenburg, on the West Coast of Sweden. The sailboat slides over sun-spangled water, giving the cameraman a pretty shot.

Sport Schedule Sunday, Aug. 31 Moriarty's vs. Collinsville, 2:30 Sunday; Sept. 7

Prison, 2:30

ad Bobby Boyd, 161, Chicago, 10.

Milwaukee, Aug. 28 (P)—A successful major league man-ager today must be a public relations man, a psychiatrist and, at times, a mind reader. Mit. "When he came to the bench, 1 called him aside. I could see he was hurt. John, I said, both Bru-ton and Covington have bad knees. They can't run fast. I didn't want course, he must know to take a chance on a hit-an-run, right now," he said, "but I want Even a single probably wouldn't you to listen to me before you baseball, too. baseball, too. Fred Haney avowed his sincer- you're a good enough hitter to how much of a bonus did you exity when he introduced this novel take a strike and swing at the 3-2 pect to get for signing? thought. hought. "The game has changed a great Haney didn't tell Logan'that he catch on with another club y deal." he said. "It used to be that preferred to gamble with the next have no assurance you'll be key a manager just had to know base- hitter. Eddie Mathews, who was next year

ball. Today he's got to make a pore apt to hit the long ball closer study of his men. He's got to boost some, appease some and drive others. He's got to keep the utility players contented as well the Braves farm fram in the be the compared down to Wichita. This way the as the regulars, if e should be American Assn It was not an easy club must pay you the rest of your aware of the players' personal problems and know something about their family life. Then, of course, there's the press, radio and the maken by being pacced on the rest of your eligible for a Warld and shaken by being pacced on the number. freedom, more personal attention righthander was expendable. \$5,000. and are more inquisitive of & Since Johnson was one year shy "Working in Wichita, you'll have manager's strategy.

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**Gave Pitcher Sound Advice** 

manager has to explain the minors, provided all other If you keep in shape who knows, some of his moves to the players clubs waived on him. Haney went I may be able to bring you back today," explained the 60-year-old to General Manager John Quinn this season. If not, I promise to

Moriarty's at Wethersfield outpointed Steve Tony, 151, Philip- John the take sign. He stepped the loss of two months salary with ed he had a change of heart and out of the box and looked in my our club. It came as a surprise to agreed to join the Wichita club.

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Sure of Series Cut the general public, waivers But room had to be made the pennant. I'm sure the boys it is Haney's belief, too, that for Juan Pizarro, the promising will vote you at least a half share. today's players demand more young lefthander, and the veteran That will add up to more than

of being an eight-year man in the a chance to hap the manager by majors, he could still be sent to working with the young pitchers.

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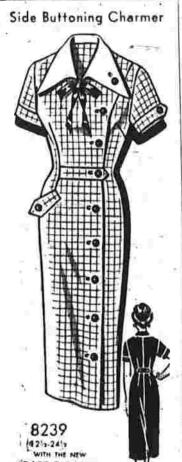
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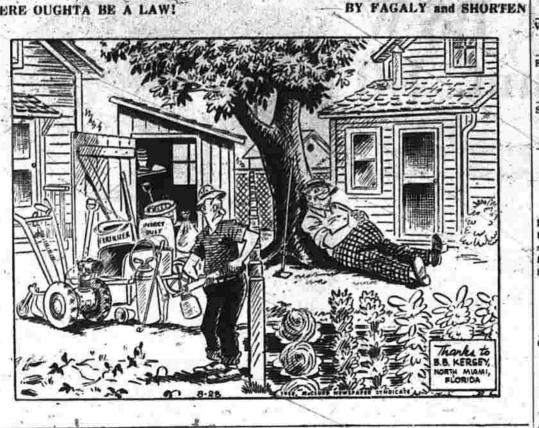
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**Ike Signs Bill Increasing** Security Benefits, Taxes

# Integration Showdown 'ostponed

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-The highly-charged Little Rock school integration issue hung suspended today after a Supreme Court decision to delay a showdown for at least two weeks. After hearing more than three

hours of arguments in extraordinary session yesterday, the nine Justices went behind closed doors and decided to hold another hearg on Sept. 11.

t that time, the High Court cill consider the basic question of whether there should be a 212 year delay in resuming racial mixing of pupils at Little Rock's Central High School. There was some question as to

whether Central High will reopen the new arguments are eard and the High Court acts." The hearing vesterday technicalwas on a shorter-range phase the problem.

But it was the underlying issue of racial integration in the public schools and the role of Little Rock as storm center of that 4year-old controversy-that focused national attention on the dranatic yet solemn proceedings in The softly lighted room with I urgundy drapes and marble

dumns was filled to its limited capacity of 177 spectators, plus lawyers and newsmen. Hundreds others waited in the corridors utside, mostly in vain. The Justices, clad in their black silk robes, listened intently to the



Willard B. Rogers receives the congratulations of a supporter of his anti-Bulkeley Bridge toll campaign as he leaves East Hartford Town Court this morning following his conviction for failure to pay a toil. With him are his attorneys, Paul Groobert, on the left, and George C. Lessner, and Miss Estella Kutz, Lesaner's secretary. (Herald Photo by Offara).

# scheduled a warm welcome and parade for the commander and crew.all of whom lives in the axis, and of whom lives in the source as in motorists really think about at New London, on the cost find source as in motorists really think about at New London, on the cost find source as in motorists really think about at New London, on the cost find source as in motorists really think about taffic safety could not have in less than one foot above nor-mal. (Continued on Page Piffren) (Continued on Page Piffren)

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# **Check Hike** In Feb., Pay Levy Jan.

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-President Eisenhower toda signed a bill increasing Social Security benefits and taxes. The new law will provide bigger checks starting next February for 12 million retired workers and survivors. The increase will b per cent with a minimum of \$3

It also will raise taxes for old age insurance on some 75 millio workers and their employers, 1 pay for the benefit boost. The payroll tax goes up Jar

from 2's per cent for both worker and employer on the first \$4. 200 of annual income, to 21; per cent on \$4,800. In a statement Eisenhower ex

preased concern over a provision which increases the proportion of public assistance programs which are financed by the federal goy ernment. He said he is asking Sec retary of Welfare Flemming to deal with this problem in a review of such programs now under-The President

that the work of an advisory ouncil of public assistance, set up by the bill, will materially assist h the early development of constructive recommendations.

Eisenhower said the increases in the federal government share of he costs of such public assistance programs as aid to the needy aged can lead only to a weakening o the responsibility of the states and ommunities. "I believe deeply," he said, "i

the concept that the states and nities can best determin he actual needs of individuals and best administer programs as as aistance to them-and that the state and local financial response bility in these programs should

be strengthened, not weakened. Eisenhower said the increases in

