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## **About Town**

with a picnic for members of to 8 p.m. the Ladies Aid Society of Con-the Ladies Aid Society of Con-cordina Lutheran Church tomor-row night al Center Springs Lodge. Lew the session of the Theorratic The group will leave from the choicesh for the purity size at 6 o'clock Mrs. George Wintler is Ningdom Hall, 791 Main St.

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smorrow evening for the monthly ficers and advisory board m business meeting and social at the bers will meet tonight at 8:30 at Italian-American Club Weighing the home of Mrs. Hareld Burnett. In will take place as usual from 7 16 Berkley St.

All members of St. Mary's Guild either a hot or cold dish. silver- Salvation Army will meet at the

Manchester Grange will meet at toads" will be presented. Mem- the VFW Home. bers are asked to bring items for

the home economics table. special congregational meet. Temple at 1:3) lonight. g of the members of Concordia angelical Lutheran Church has seen called by the Rev. Paul ( Kaiser for tonight at 7:30, to conler the first stage in the church's filding program

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who plan to attend the cloaing pic-nic of the season Thursday. June reports are due at this meeting. home of Mrs. Edith Maxwell, 80 Fairfield Sr., tonight at 7:45.

American Legion Auxiliary members will meet tomorrow at S strover tender USS Yosemite op-tion of Pope John will be shown. p.m. at the Legion Home. The erating with the Sixth Fleet in the and final plans will be drawn up

8 o'clock Wednesday night in The DAV Auxiliary will meet of Mrs. Donald Cowles on Lake Christian Missions. Orange Hall. The program "Open Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at St. He was assisted by Mrs. Mil- She has been engaged as parish

hold their annual potluck tonight at 7 o'clock in the church hall. All the women o the parish are invited to attend. A business meet-

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Float for Parade The Girl Scout Float in the Me-The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Summan of the picnic committee. The monthly meeting of the British American Club will be held tomorrow night at \$ o clock at the subbouse. Members planning to si-tend the spring outing on June 21 to the Graden Grove are asked to Around The World' was made by

Troop 54 anniversary supper, preceding the meeting, sume 10, are requested to make reservations with either Mrs. Rose Values or Mrs. Albina Spell- max Phi sorority will meet tonight man by June 3. The Regins d'Italia Society will hold its last meeting of the season tonight at 7:30 at the Italian from each troop dressed in inter-man by June 3. national costume. They were

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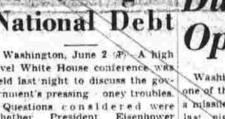
Geneva, June 2 (AP)-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A Gromyko today blasted the western proposal for a united Berlin as a plan that would endanger peace in Europe. In a speech to the Big Four for eign ministers conference Gromy ko denounced as useless the 7 point program spelled out by Sec retary of State Christian A. Her

ter last week for merging Eas ter a speech was a disappointment The debate over Berlin in the meeting at the Palace of Nation became unusually bitter on th Communist side. The sharp tone of exchanges coincided with th movement of the conference into its most crucial phase. In secre talks Russia and the western powers are arguing over the possibility of working out a stopgap ar-rangement to end the Berlin crisis. East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz made a slashing attack on alleged weatern subversion and espionage operations in West Berlin and argued that the



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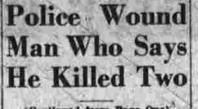




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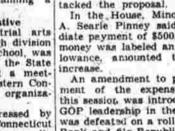


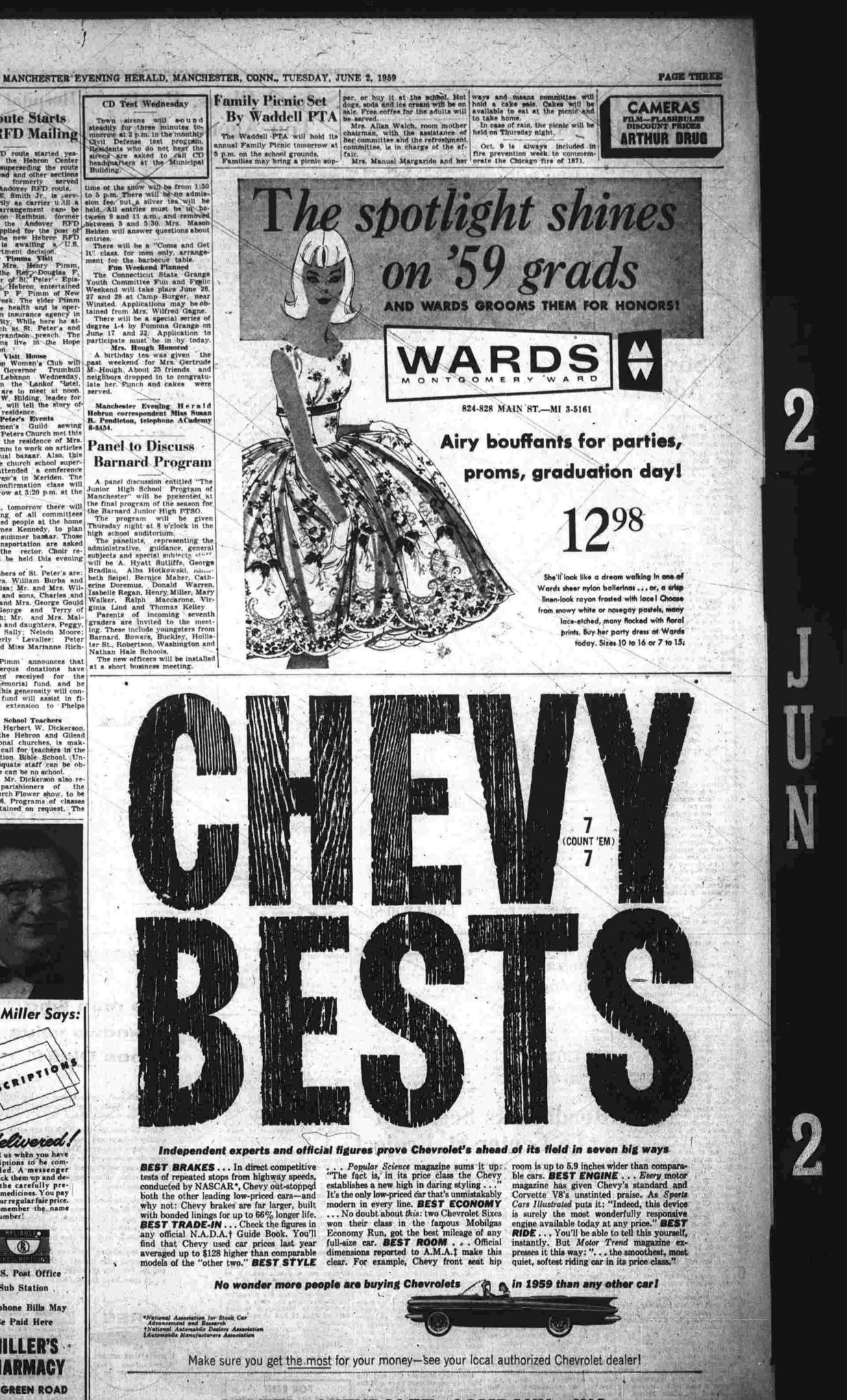


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## Columbia **Girl Scouts Hold**

Girl Scouts closed the season Friday with one of the largest

court for which she acted as mis- mal. Janet Greenway: cat and do tress of ceremonies. In apprecia-tion of her tireless efforts and Barbara Slate and Beth Albair. splendid help to the leaders throughout the year, she was giv-en a shoulder bag bearing the Girl Scout trefoil, and a miniature Scout pin. The same group gave an identical bag to Mrs. Theodore Sanden, Troop 11 leader and Council Chairman of District 5, who is withdrawing from the work here because she and her family are moving out of town. Then fol-lowed the always impressive can-dielight ceremony, conducted by Miss Natsch with the assistance of Beverly Alexander. Faye Rubin, Rosalie Macht, Shella Mulhern, Donna Sanden, Frances Miller and the four Curved Bar winners. Color guard from the Brownie troop included Ann Beardsley, San-dra Simpson, Gall Rosen and Diarie Dente: from Troop 11, Andrea Stannard, Donna Cohen, Beth Al-bair and Kay Haddad; from Troop 181. Danya. Thompson, Janet Greenway, Judy Hills and Barbara Siate and from the Mariners, Jo-Ann Thompson.

Slate and from the Mariners, Jo-Ann Thompson. Other Awards Brownles who "flew up" were Boverly Alexander, Ann Beardsley, Barbara Ducharme, Susan Em-mons, Jo-An Jacobus, Carol Low-man, Ann Marie ManWarren, Jacquelyn Marrotte, Faye Rubin and Sandra Simrson.

and Sandra Simpson. These girls received membership

stars, as did the following: Judith Anderson, Diane Dente, Linda Floeting, Jo-Ann Gadoury, Cathy

Gosline, Karen Gudmundson, Ju-dith LaFleur, Janet Levesque, Susan Merritt, Kathleen Mulhern, Jo-Ellen Pagach, Christine Peder-

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and the Scouts in a horseshoe for-mation around them, 10 Brownies, were then pinned with their wings and bidden to "fly-up" to Giri Scouts. Each was received by a "Girl Scout and taken to the stage, where a he was invested as a Scout by Intermediate leaders. The "aall-up" of older Intermediates to the Senior (Mariner) Troop in-cluded Gai Carpenter, Janice Kowalski, Carolyn Payne, Linda Pell and Diane Sanden, who were received by Mrs. Herbert Englert, skipper of the Mariner ship. They were brought in as "spokes" in the wheel, formed by the Mariners and a brief ceremony which was pic-turesque. They will be "piped aboard" when troop meetings re-sume in the fall. A dramatization of the Brownies story was then presented by a story was then presented by a

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A dramatization of the Brownie story was then presented by a group of younger Brownies, with Cathy Gosline as narrator, and the following in the cast: Sandra Rob-erts, Janet Levesque, Linda Floet-ing, Judy Szegda and Deborah Vickery. Leaders Honored Mainers of Andrea Stannard, Jane Sanden, of Storrs, Anne Banner, Ann Ver-hern, Barbara Pell, Donna Sanden, andrea Stannard, Jane Sanden, of Storrs, Anne Banner, Campana Stannard, Jane Stan

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sion, in considering what future projects might be best for an ideal Manchester at some indefinite and perhaps impossible time in the fu-ture, abould feel privileged to ig-

St. mounts to a quiet, attractive residential ridge which, at its Hart-ford Rd. end, includes the Cheney estates. The proposed extension of Linden St. would deface and alter the character of the entire section, turning it into a traffic artery, with the cheapening and deterio-ration of atmosphere and values which follows traffic whenever it invades strictly residential sec-tions. It would culminate its de-facement by stabbing through the Cheney section itself.

theoretical plan becomes the first blight on the area. By contrast, it would seem to us that one of the first laws of good sound planning would be the zeal-ous protection, preservation and encouragement of attractive values which a town already possesses that rather than dream of the day when this value may disappear or be destroyed, the good planner would devote both theory and prac-tice to defending and enhancing such value. To decree, even in the-ory never likely to be carried out that a new traffic route must go fine residential section, when it could just as easily skirt it, must at wanton exercise of the planning duy. We do not expect to see this par-

duty. We do not expect to see this par-ticular plan ever seriously pro-posed as an action, or, if it is, to find the taxpayers willing to as-sume the bill for the destruction of values that would be involved But it would be reassuring to have the Town Planning Commis-eion, for its part, alter its theoreti-cal influence and put it behind the properties of the planning to as a matching to as-sume the bill for the destruction of values that would be involved but it would be reassuring to have the Town Planning Commis-eion, for its part, alter its theoreti-cal influence and put it behind the properties of the taxpayers the theorem in the taxpayers the taxpa the preservation rather than the ding of existing values.

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perhaps impossible time in the fu-ture, ahould feel privileged to ig-more the sentiment and opinion of the present day property owners invoice. One can also understand the temptation which presents it-self, to a group considering a mas-ter plan for a community, to pre-tend, for the rest of banding. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. drawn. the prestiest picture that can be drawn. the temptation of a real family that be defined the temptation of a real family that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. that what does exist does not the prestiest picture that can be drawn. the prestiest picture that can be drawn. the prestiest picture that can be the prestiest pict

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drawn. Be that as it may, the result of the Town Planning Commission's section in ignoring the massive sentiment of the property owners involved in the proposal for the extension of Linden St. south to Nerticed Ed. and in behaving as extension of Linden St. south to Hartford Rd., and in behaving as if the Commission were privileged to ignore things which do exist, for the sake of a pretty planning pleture—the result of this is not a pretty pleture but a monstrosity. From Center St. down to Hart-ford Rd., the terrain west of Main St. mounts to a quiet, attractive residential ridge which, at its Hart-



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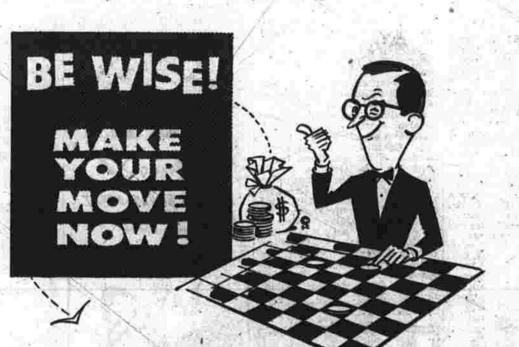
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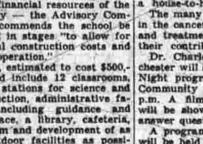


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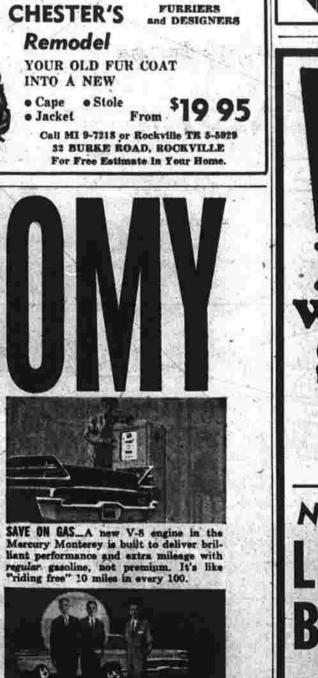
It is pointed out that Manchester will begin its junior high school plan in the fall of 1960 but has Bolton students in these plans. Immediate attention should be given to the arrangements for Bol-ton ninth grade students, the re-port says. It recommends that Manchester be asked to continue take them until Stage I of the proposed Bolton building is com-

Regarding a Bolton senior high



chool students to that town on a

ing of the season of Gibbons As-ing be rented and used temporar-ily as classrooms, rather than go on double sessions in the present building. This was termed an "termed at the present scheduled: Friday, Bolton at Mari-building to the season of Gibbons As-sembly, Catholic Ladies of Colum-bus, tonight at \$:15 at the Knights of Columbus Home. Mrs. Van Leuvan will talk and building. This was termed an scheduled: Friday, Bolton at Mari-"immediate problem" which should borough; June 9, Coventry at Bol-give a demonstration of decorating ton; June 11, Columbia at Bolton; "urgent attention in the fall." June 16, Mariborough at Bolton; fruits and flowers. The use of the June 17, Bolton at Coventry; June 15, wreaths is familiar to most people. that decisions in regard to addi-23, Bolton at Columbia; June 25, wreaths is familiar to most people. deferred until Bolton has complet-borough at Bolton; June 30, Co-but Mrs. Van Leuvan will attempt to show their versatility in other borough at Bolton; July 3, Marl-borough at Bolton; July 5, Bolton



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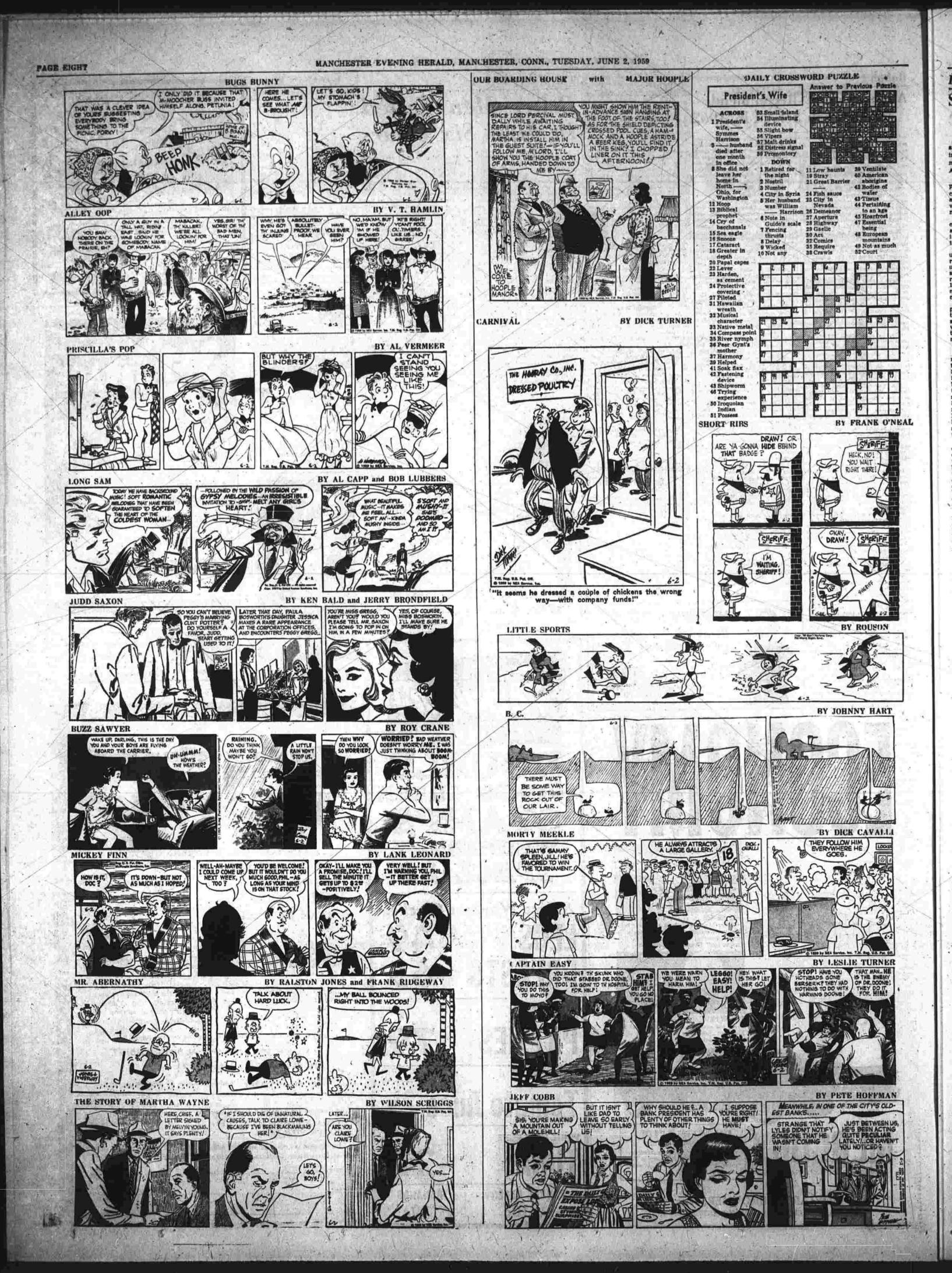
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of age, and Class B for boys

15 and under. Entry blanks for the ment may be obtained from the athletic directors in local schools,

Hartford. Burke and Spuring will also be life guards, along with James Davis, captain of the Manchester High School swimming team. Fred Fuoy, a student at the University of Connecticut, will be in charge of maintenance and the boys locker room. Mrs. Loretta Milanese and Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong will again be in charge of the girls locker room. Cashiers will be Miss Catherine McGuane and Miss Nancy Kolanko.

lessons will

Nancy Kolanko. Swimming lessons will start June 29, nine days after the pool opens, Berger said. EVSA Installs Officers Mrs. Bertha Bray was recently installed as president of the Rural Vernon School Assn. in ceremonies conducted by the Rev. Warren E. Covell, paster of Vernon Meth-odist Church. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Bernice Kunz, first vice president; Mrs. Erwin Tuxbury, ascond. vice president; Robert Tucker, treasure; Mrs. Dexter

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Then't may be obtained from the stilled is directors in local schools, the Pro-Shop at the Ellington Ridge Country Club, Zahner's Men's Shop, and from Allen.
Pool Personnel Named Donald P. Berger has been named director of the municipal swimming pool for the fifth consecutive season.
The Swimming Pool for the fifth consecutive season.
The Swimming Pool Commission named Harold Gagnon as assistant director. Gagnon, a graduate of Holy Croas College, is a teacher in East Hartford.
Water safety instructors will be Miss Lillian Hastings, a graduate of Arnold College and girls athletic director in Ellington schools; Martin Burke, graduate of Wills- ton Academy; and Richard Spuriling, a student at the University of Hartford.
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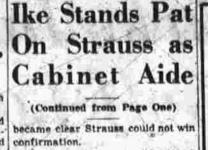
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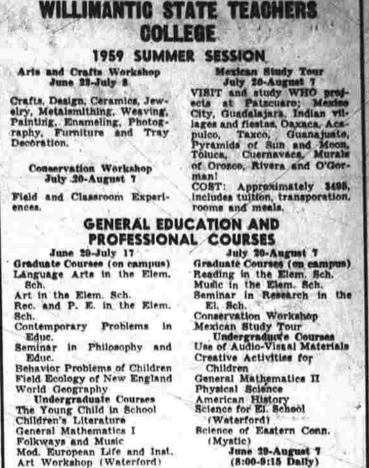
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1959

Ballard Sparks Indians To Repeat Golf Laurels To the balance is the diel competition this Other schools among the top 10

Ballard shared individual hon-ors in the annual State CIAC over the troublesome Patterson ington 344. Wethersfield 346. Stamford 346 and Andrew Warde ors in the annual State CIAC (Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference) Golf Cham-ptonships yesterday afternoon over off six straight pars before he had captured the CIAC title with 326

schools competed. White quartet-Captain Red showed a 40-39-79 total.

Ballard, who won nine of his 11 one tie.

High School retained its team spring, Bulkeley's Tim Cronin and included Hamden 338. Stratford hampionship and senior Bob Charles Lasher of Stratford card- 339, Waterbury Crosby 339, Notre

he tough, par 36-36-72 Patterson the first of two bogies on the back points, a slim two-point margin olf Club in Fairfield. A record 32 nine to finish two over coming in. over CCIL rival Wethersfield. Ballard's 41-35-79 score was Smith, who placed fifth in last Coach Larry Perry's crack Red matched by Lasher while Cronin year's event with a 78 score, Ballard, Roger Poe and Completing Manchester's team fourth hole in yesterday's play. Stan McFarland-wound up with scoring were Poe 39-41-80. Smith It was a fine comeback for Ballard an aggregate 327 total to edge 41-42-83 and McFarland 42-43-85, who failed to make the top 10 in runner-up Hartford Bulkeley (331) Poe shared runner-up honors with 1958 with an 84. Bob was uny four points. Both the Indians nine others in the individual com- beaten but tied once in eight

wound up with a seven on the 14-01" and Bulkeley (12-0) posted petition. A newcomer to this matches last spring. Last year's indefeated records during the reg- year's varsity squad. Poe won co-medalist Jimmy Grant (72) of eight of his 10 matches, including Wethersfield could do no better than 41-40-81 at Patterson.



# BOB BALLARD

STARS Hitting-Joe Demaestri, Athle-

ics-Drove in two runs with 'a homer and a triple and scored another on a wild pitch in 3-1 victory over the White Sox.

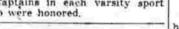
them out on three hits over the last my Lodge gave up only five hits, vive a four-man playoff at Cincin- Palmer, Bo Wininger, Lionel seven innings for his first complete including two each to Jim Higgins nati. Al Balding of Canada came Hebert and Henry Ransom made game in 11 starts.

## Additional Awards test. Kolcha was robbed of a home tesm, rushing back from England, champs, Dick Mayer, Cary Middle-was split by the trials. Deane coff, Jack Pleck and Ed Furgol.

Pete Dawkins received three more awards today at the traditional Janicke, U.S. Military Academy athletic review, bringing his total of honors and trophies to nearly 20.

The All-American halfback, winner of the Heisman and Maxwell rophies, received the Army Athletic Asan, award as the first classman who has rendered the most valuable service to athletics during his career as a cadet; The merit medal of the Eastern College Athletic Conference given the first classman excelling in athletics and scholarship, and the Edgerton Two runs in the fourth inning NEA Service and The Herald Award as captain of the 1958 paved way for the Marines' (2-4) Army football team.

The 21-year-old native of Royal Oak. Mich., is brigade commander of the corps: President of his graduating class, and ranked seventh academically among the binked last place Walnut Res-taurant (1-5) 6-0 behind the two-thit pitching of Jack O'Coin. Be comfortable and the swing will come naturally. The swing must be strictly ver-tical. Start it by turning the left first classmen. He also won





runs batted in) and Denny Lynch ago he shot a 59, one of the town. A gray nipper jacket was lost last National Open.

ning pitcher Carl Colangelo gave galleries flock at his heels. 135. Mile up six hits, walked one batter and Grumbling and grousing. Sam Gridder, struck out nine. Garden Grove will be the sentimental and, with with 68-69-137.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pitching-Paul Foytack, Tigers fanned 14 in pitching Sullivan's poned trials are set today. Pitching-Paul Foytack. Tigers fanned 14 in pitching Sullivan's poned trials are set today. Beat the Indians S-1 with a five-Red & White stand to a 6-2 win Jack Burke Jr., former Masters cinnati with 137. Such names as hitter, walking none and shutting last night at Waddell Field. Tom- and PGA champion, had to sur- Ted Kroll, Doug Ford, Arnold and Brian Perry, in a losing effort, Lodge and Bruce Cappa garnered the loser's two bingles, both strok-the loser's two bingles, both strok-Dawkins Receives ing doubles in the well played con- The proud U.S. Walker Cup along with the four previou the fence.

Sullivan's Optical ... Kopcha and Higgins; Lodge and the runner-up, made it at Bal- Coe.



## DUSTY LEAGUE. 7-6 win over Bill's Mobil (3-3) last The 21-year-old native of Royal night at Robertson Park. In the hit pitching of Jack O'Coin. 501 hirst classmen. He also woh a Rhodes scholarship through a competitive examination last De-cember. Other top awards were: Ken Lawson and Skin Mikoleit she Bob Novograiz, North Hampton, who outhit the victors 8-7.

CHURCH LEAGUE Starting the downswing the NEXT: The abort approach. Charter Oak.

four trips to the plate as Temple Beth walloped the Center Congos Temple

**Pitchers Must Work on Control** By ED LOPAT

former Yankee Pitching Ace My best advice to a young tcher is that he stay sway rom trick deliveries like the crewball and knuckleball. A pitch-

er should learn control first. He must practice getting the ball over the plate. Starting out, a boy's best pitch should be his ast ball. It may be all he has, out that's enough, especially if he can put the pitch in the strike

I learned two things from pracical experience. They are rhythm nd coordination. Put these twoi things together and you will get control. Unless you get the two you may never acquire control. Get our pitch in the proper groove. and with stuff on it.

The curve ball should come some youngaters pick it up easily. teenager must start on the curve

at comfortable feeling he can at his rhythm. Off that will come A pitcher should have confidence cloped with constant practice

one eighth. .

Peter Pan Next

tuneup for one of the big stakes



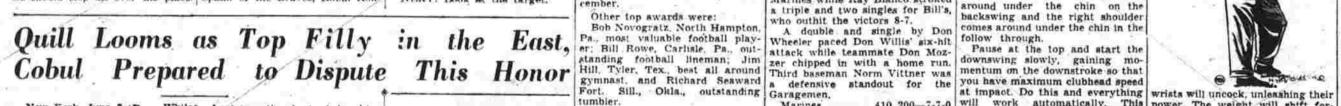
When a pitcher is relaxed his mus-The curve only after a boy perfects them. If tension builds up in the a fast ball. The curve is more body a pitcher is not as fluid as ifficult to get started. although when he's relaxed. Tension causes wildness.

A teenager must start on the curve gradually. It takes much practice to get the proper spin on the ball for the curve to break properly. A youngster often worries about how to hold the ball and from hold the ball and from on the ball. The minute the same which position to throw it (over-hand or three quarters). He should ball game he sometimes tightens throw from the position that helps up, gets to pressing a bit and him feel comfortable. Once he gets blows sky high. Confidence is half the battle.

rol. But he must have coor- in himself regardless of how many lination. These things can be de- runners are on base. When you erts of the Phillies or Bob Friend get a chance, lool: at Whitey Ford of the Pirates. They are relaxed One of the musts is that a or Bob Turley of the Yankees, pitchers, should be relaxed at all Early Wynn of the White Sox or, rhythm and coordination, imes. Now by that I don't mean in the National League, Warren bave control. he should slop all over the place. Spahn of the Braves, Robin Rob- NEXT: Look at the target.



ED LOPAT A Celaxed Position



New York, June 2 (#) — Whiles the 3-year-old colts such as Tomy Lee, Royal Orbit and S word Dancer have been hammering sway for recognition as the 3-year-old champion, little has been year-old champion, little has been Quill may not be able to beat said about the sophomore fillies. C. V. Whitney's Silver Spoon, who

first start since winning the of the top events of the season. Low net honors were garnered Fails Again by Gene Paganetti who carded a tuneup for one of the big states of the season. The Peter Pan is The Calumet Farm's On-and-On, round. Lee Terry captured low 95-30-65 during the qualifying -

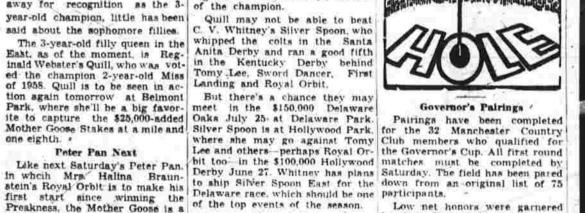
something to keep them busy pending the \$75,000-added coach-ing Club American Oaks at Bel-mont June 20. The Oaks is often called the "Fillie's Belmont."

Called the "Fillie's Belmont." Quill, who won the \$50,000 Acorn Stakes May 16, is expected Colt won on Derby Day in another Anderson vs. Murphy, S. Ferguson

State last fall, her trainer, Lucien Downs. The betting was so heavy Ellington 9 Ellisworth 7. Laurin, observed: "She can't beat a donkey in the morning (workouts), but it's a different story in the afternoon." \$14.267 on a minus show pool. Tuesday)." **OPENING SEPT. 1** SILVER LANES TEN PIN **BOWLING CENTER** SERVING MANCHESTER AND EAST HARTFORD WITH THE LATEST AMF BOWLING EQUIPMENT

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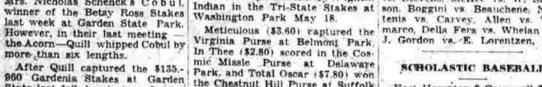
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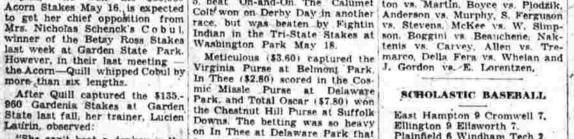


the final warmup for the \$125,000 who was withdrawn from the Ken- gross laurels with a 70. Other fine Belmont Stakes June 13, and the tucky Derby after Trainer Jimmy scores were turned in by Doc Mc-Jones said he didn't think the colt Kee 72 and Jim Gordon 74.



40 LANES







-Finsterwald's Golf...No. 31-Swing Comes Naturally

Francisco also gained places. But says he's on his way.

Another of a series written for By DOW FINSTERWALD PAG Champion

runs batted in) and Denny Lynch (double and mingle) starred for the league leaders. Mike Gilbert (three singles) and Joe. Savino (two singles) were best for A&S (Note: National Open. Ago he shot a by, one of the town. The magnetic name of Robert Tyre Jones was stricken from the roll. Robert III, son of the im-mortal Bobby, a New England soft A gray nipper jacket was loat last night. The finder is urged to con-tact Mike Gilbert at 58 Faiknor Dr.). Ansaldis ......141 022-10-9.2 A & S .......201 010. 4.8-5 Bycholski and Sapienza; Mc-Rut him on the sidelines.

Vaccaro (5). NATIONAL LEAGUE Green Manor (5-1) pounced up-pitchers for a total of 13 hits en route to a lop-sided 19-2 victory Namaroneck, N. Y., must have Although he never has won the route to a lop-sided 19-2 victory Namaroneck not content of the young fouring pros-took honors at the main qualifying sites. Wesley Ellis Jr., 27. of Alder-cress, N. J., clipped 11 shots-off par with rounds of 65-68-133 to lead 30 qualifiers at Cincinnati last night at Buckley Field. The times-Snead remains the most where most of the barnstorming intest was played under protest. glamorous figure in golf. He has pros took their licks. It was the Andy Rugania belted his second homer of the season for the victors, who scored in every inning. Win-ning pitcher Carl Colangelo gave galleries flock at his heels. was low at Baltuarol

struck out nine. Garden Grove chuckers recorded 11 strikeouts but gave up nine free passes. Green Manor . 137 44x-19-13-1 Garden Grove . 100 010-2 - 6-2 Colangelo and Heller: Hurley, Higgins, Bampton, Barry and Le-Sure, Troy. AMERICAN LEAGUE Will be the sentimental and, with many, a betting favorite in the 72-hole championship showdown. No Shocking Casualties in the sectional qualifying designed to reduce the tournament field to its standard 150 competitors. In-chiding 19 players exempt from AMERICAN LEAGUE qualifying. Most of the top tourna- his first Open since 1939. Frank Kopcha allowed Man-chester Optical just two hits and made the grade. Atlanta's post-leading money winner. Art Wall

hing one-handed catch against Beman of Silver Spring, Md., the Also exempt were two other ex-.100 41x-6-5-2 qualified at Washington with 139; 10 last year, Ben Hogan and Julius .101 000-2-2-4 Bill Hyndman of Abington, Pa., Boros, and amateur champ Charlie

Track - High, Conard, Windtusrol. Jack Nicklaus of Columbus. Hogan already is on the scene ham Meet, 3 - Memorial Field. Ohio, and Harvie Ward of San sharpening his shots, and Snead Norman's vs. Lawyers, 6 --- Ver. Army & Navy vs. Parkade, 6-Man. Auto vs. Moriarty's, 6 -Kaceys vs. Methodist, 6:15 -Finast 135 vs. Finast, 6:15 --

Chips In

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Frank, the touring Amer-

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rounds of the Ladies'

British Open Champion-

Sport Schedule

ship on Ascot links.

Charter Oak. Ponticelli's vs. F&P, 6:15-Charter Oak. Bantly vs. Nassiff, 6:15-Wednesday, June 3 Pagani's vs. Ansaldi's, 6 - Ver-

PF's vs. Optical, 6 - Waddell. Medics vs. Garden Grove, 6 -St. Mary's vs. Temple, 6:15 -Willis vs. Marines, 6:15 - Robertson. Green Manor vs. Nike, 8:30 -Robertson. Telephone vs. Police, 6:15 -Charter Oak. , FNB vs. Elks. 6:15-Charter. Oak, Ponticelli's vs. Green Manor, 3:15-Keeney. Thursday, June 4

Aceto vs. Norman's, 6 - Ver-North Ends vs. Liberty, 6:15 -

## Lenny Seader scattered three same way after the pause, singles and collected three hits in the same thing follows. The Brown-Rosi Start Merry-Go-Round



The Elks scored three times killers such as the mountain lion, but for that the beak will be happy to settle for \$15,000 at the fourth inning to nip Green Manor 3-2 in last night's opener Conservation men think one of confined to cripinal investigations. Houston, where Brown, 33 going Manor 3-2 in last night's opener at the Keeney St. field while Man-chester Trust edged First Na-tional Bank 2-1 at Charter Oak Park. Houston men think one of the mall. That is no opinion." says a state

Herald Angle

**Close Second Best in Photo Finish** Identical clockings of 4:09.3 were recorded by both Ed. Moran and Pete Close in last Saturday's featured one mile run in the 83rd IC4A outdoor championships but in a photo finish

Moran and received on the start startured one mile run in the Sard ICAA outdoor championships but in a photo fills tape first. Close, captain of St. John's University and a for-wet a construction of the second place is the two-day-met a Dewning Memorial State.
Norme teammate of Close at Marin viate for me. Close said during a viate to this desity vesterday more provide to this desity vesterday more more the way but mut to the more of the way but mut to the dmore of the start with the fail the starter was also the dmore of the way but mut to the dmore of the starter the data ter any long mut to the the the mute but to det any that the dmarket bet took charge in the third quarter. The pair of the starter the data ter any long mute the data ter an

in the last 50 yards, Close's "kick"

## Second Best Effort

Was this Close's best mile effort? "No. I did better ir winning Uncle Sam's Olympians in 1980. the indoor NCAA mile." he an- Also on the schedule ahead is swered. "I had a time of 4:07." Home for a week, the dars heired Close, the finest nationally known local trackman since Char-

Soulder, Colo. June 19-20. dorn, local builder of racing cars "The top three finishers in the who operates his own service ats-

Boulder, Colo., June 19-20.
"The top three finishers in the mile at the AAU meet will qualify for, the Pan-American Games in the top two placements in the top two placements in the AAU mile will also qualify to compete against a Russian team in pete against a Russian team in pete against a Russian team in philadelphie." Close's ambition
who operates his own service station on W. Middle Tpke, post-marked from Indianapolis.
For Haloburdo, a truck driver, it pate to the famed 500 mile big par race on Memorial Day.
Sneaky Move
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Close's ambitio terday morning to report his trip Am team. was a success and he deposited a

**Ex-Mates** Compete "Bobby Vinton of Manchester desk, proof, that was not needed.

finished fourth in the mile Satur-day, "Close reported. "And he had famous of all big car races in pretty good time." Vinton, a America.

**Slipping Ballplayers Still Key** 

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Limental era is no more. One pennant kept a lot of play-era contented and kept a lot of 'am in Philadelphia. John Quinn, in his first year as general manager, has In his long career the coach In his long career the coach If the you. I got the job and Marty Marion, co-owner of the Houston team in the American Ann., also is in the real estate. printing and day camp business in It. Louis.

# lie Robbins, M.D., was winning ling distance Amateur Athietic Union championships, is now look-ing forward to the National Col-fegiate Athietic Assn. (NCAA) NCAA

New York, June 2 (P)—It was San Francisco that finally cooled off Milwaukee when the Braves looked ready to tear the National League race wide open with a 412-game bulge. and Yost, Detroit, 32.

ance for Boston University weight men."

let-type slippers which had to be replaced at least twice a the NL. year. When the current batch wore out, they were replaced

(Season Total in Parenthesis) The Phillies keep running out Hamners, Lopatas, Hearns, Ka-of bricks. Even the long-shot zankis and Moreheads, it all has Yost. Tigers (10)

handed one. "Short is the prize of our or-ganization pitchers, the best bet to make the big leagues in the shorteat time. Unless everybody misses his guess, this season in Triple A will do the trick for him." Sawyer was just indicating his reputation as a manager who

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**Country Cousins Rescue** Yankees as Genius Fails

brought the Sill Town runner to March at the Kacey Sports Night system, the rotund man from New running the business can call them kee Stadium to a man whose office within an eyelash of Moran at the here. Joe McCluskey, famed Man- Haven started to acquire the rep- off. But. then, maybe Frick hecheater runner and now coach of utation of being the genius behind lieves that Kansas City being in the Chicago Merchandise Mart. the New York A. C., predicted that the Yankees. That lasted as long called a New York farm is good By a strange coincidence, co-Close, Moran and Davis would help Quantico set a new world relay record and all would wind up with Uncle Sam's Olympians in 1960. for baseball. Perhaps Frick con- owner-contractor Webb of the

A's, Tigers Continue to Knock Off Leaders

The pair ran shoulder to shoul-der into the backstretch. Then Moran put on a criver which opened a four yard margin. But in the last 50 yards, Close's "kick" the commensioner of the commissioner of the source of

## Major League American League

Batting-Kuenn, Detroit, .347;

Boston- (NEA) -A stop- cisco. That's when the Giants stepped in, salvaging the finale of Ruhnels, Boston. 53; Aparicio, Committee met yeaterday and des-

weight men." With it last night. opening a four-For several years, Ed Flana-game series at Milwaukee with a Power. Cleveland, 12; Fox, Chi-The figures in the parentheser

GIANTS 11, BRAVES 2-The san City, Lopez, New York and with inexpensive Giants won their third in a row Allison, Washington

## National League

Distance Man

The Pittsburgh Pirates are counting on Bob Skin-

ner's thump to help keep

## He Doesn't Need Two Bats

wankee Braves' outfielder Henry Aaron really doesn't ack monstrous bats like these, but from the way he's een hitting it probably looks like that to opposing pitchers. Hammering Hank is flirting above the .400 mark.

- CIAC Tourneys Start —

## **Fairfield Prep First Test for CCIL Kings**

gap turned into a saving in a three-game series, and they've Chicago and Allison, Washington, ignated the top eight teams for 

gan's Whales have worn the runaway, 11-2 victory that whittled cago, Minoso, Cleveland and Lopez, The figures in the parentheses of the Braves' lead to 1 1/2 games. New York, 11. It was the only game scheduled in Triples - Runnels, Boston, 4: each team based on its season's records. The higher the number, Reough, Boston, Bolling, Detroit, the better the rating. Class A Tomorrow (Quarter

Juan Pizarro, then made it a real Batting — Aaron, Milwaukee, School Field. 4 p.m. (4.38), at Clinton Hand High

Thieves Steal Home Dixon Satisfied Tucson, Ariz. (P)-Baseball play- With Packer Pact ers have trouble stealing home base. Not so with thieves. The plate was removed from the "Green Bay, Wis., June 2 (#)-

The plate was removed from the Cheveland Indians spring training field in Tucson one night. The thief also attempted to pull loose the other bases, but failed. Fifteen former Masters Tour-Fifteen former Masters Tour-The list is headed by three-time Phillies 15, Braves 4. Lawyers 11, Aceto & Sylvester 5. Demaret. Phillies 15, Braves 4. Lawyers 11, Aceto & Sylvester 5. Diffeen former Masters Tour-mament champions will play in this year's tournament at the Augusts Golf Club April 2-6. The list is headed by three-time winners Sam Snead and Jimmy Lawyers 11, Aceto & Sylvester 5.



## American League Yesterday's Result Detroit 3. Cleveland 1

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Kansas City	21	21	.500	.3%
Detroit	21	23	.477	4
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Washington	21	26	.447	6
Boston	19	24	.442	6
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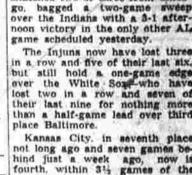
Today's Games Washington at Cleveland, 8 p.m. season. He didn't walk a man. Ramos (5-5) vs. Grant (3-1). Yost, whose top one-season

National League Yesterday's Results

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 to qualify for tournament compe-tition.
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 Los Angeles at Cheinnati, 9 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.

 Mays, San Francisco, 12; Skinner, Pittsburgh and Boyer, St. Louis, 10.
 9-Hamden (3.80), 10-Greenwich (3.72), 11-Staples (3.65), 12-Nor-walk (3.22), 13-Naugatuck (3.06), and Croft (2.92).
 Stolen Bases-Neal, Los An-geles, 10; Mays, San Francisco, 8; Robinson, Cincinnati, Moon, Los Angeles, and Cepeda, San Fran-cisco, 7.
 Staff (1.00), 10-Lyman hall (4.06), 11-Wilcox Tech (4.00), 11-East Haven (4.00), 13-Killing-ly (3.64), 14-Waterford (3.61), 15-Windsor (3.25), and 16-North Ha-tower (3.13).
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**Capture** Eight

Triumphs in 10

Weekend Tilts

New York, June 2 (AP)-Lightning has just struck

twice in the American League

pennant chase with Kansas

City and Detroit, both up from the depths, joltin' the belabbers out of front-stumb

The A's and Tigers combined to take eight of 10 games from the first place Indians and run-

Kansas City, after winning two of three at Cleveland, completed a two-game sweep at Chicago by heating the White Sox 3-1 last night. And the Tigers, who had snatched two of three from Chica-

Cleveland and Chicago.

ner-up White Sox over th

holiday weekend.

hind just a week ago, now i fourth, within 312 games of The Tigers, last and 94 games behind only nine days ago fifth, 415 games back. A's, 8, WHITE SOX I -South

aw Bud Daley, who has breezed plete games in four starts since litting his relief role, beat the White Sox a second time in the span with a seven-hitter for a 4-3 Ray Moore, (1-3) lost it, giv-

ing up eight hits as the A's won

Fox' single, now has not given up a walk in his last three games. He's allowed only six runs in his last 0 innings. . . . .

Foytack and Eddie Yost got the job done for the Tigers, who have won seven of eight since momen tarily slipping into the cellar with a first-game defeat in a May 24

toubleheader with Cleveland. Foytack (3-6) won his second in a row with a five-hitter. He gave up a run in th blanked the Indiana the reat of the way on three singles for his first complete game is 11 starts this

Baltimore at Chicago, 9 p.m .- homer trial is 12 and who hit only Wilhelm (7.0) vs. Shaw (4-1). New York at Detroit, 9:15 p.m. — Maas (3-2) vs. Mossi (3-2). Boston at Kansas City, 10 p.m. Sullivan (2-3) vs. Herbert (4-3), for two of the five Detroit hits off

Sullivan (2-3) vs. Herbert (4-3). Tomorrow's Schedule Washington at Cleveland, 8 p.m. Baltimore at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. New York at Detroit, 9:15 p.m. Boston at-Kansas City, 10 p.m. 10 ftwo of the Detroit and all loser Gary Bell (4-4). The Tigers now have won 19 of 27 kince Jimmy Dykes replaced Bill Norman as manager a month ago today. Then Detroit was last. 10 1/2 games behind first place

Cleveland. The other club on the move in the AL, New York's defending champion Yankees, opens a three-





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their third in a row. Dalsy, nicked for the White Sox run in the fourth when Louis Aparicio doubled for their only ex-tra-base hit and scored on Nelle

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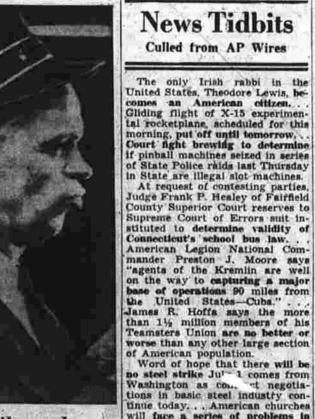
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in State are Illegal slot machines. Dictator Asks OAS Aid Judge Frank P. Healey of Fairfield County Superior Court reserves to Supreme Court of Errors suit in-stituted to determine validity of Connecticut's school bus law. American Legion National Com-mander Preston J. Moore says "agents of the Kremiin are well on the way to cepturing a major has of operations 90 miles from the United States-Cuba." James R. Hoffs says the more than 1½ million members of his managues. Nicaragues, June 3 (Porfiery advocate of aid to rebels chan fue than any other large section worse than any other large section

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day there has been no detectible progress at the Geneva talks that would justify a summit conference.

Eisenhower called at a news conference for Russia to show some willingness to reach at least preliminary agreement at the current foreign ministers' seasions. The President suggested that the Soviet Union ought to make, for example, a clear commitment that western rights in Berlin will not be impeded pending reunifica tion of Germany.

Eisenhower said there are also other good faith approaches which e Soviet Union could take, He went on to say then that some recent statements by iet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have not been calculated to ease East-West tensions.

The President spoke out agains the background of his call a week ago for a measure of progress al ieneva if Russia really wants a He sounded that call when I

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New Haven, June 3 (P) --Emmett Bernard Kervan, 51