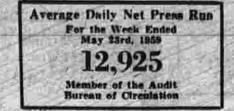




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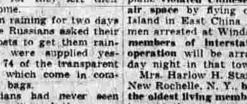
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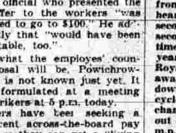
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planned to tour Bethlehem, Pa renton, N.J., Philadelphia and other eastern steel points during the weekend. Vice President Howard

Hague was scheduled to visit Chi cago and Calumet, Ill., and Gary, while Secretary-Treasure W. Abel concentrated on the Pittsburgh area. R. Conrad Cooper, industry's

chief negotiator, planned a shor rest before a meeting in New York with Joseph Finnegan, di-rector of the Federal Mediation Industry's top negotiators will

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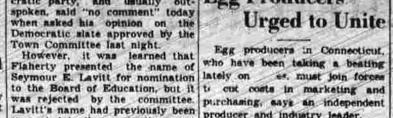
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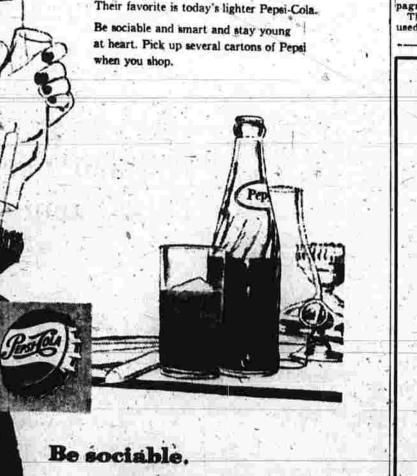
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 but no one makes judgment on it.
 Judgment would indicate which side might be more to blame for a strike, what kind of settlement might be possible.
 President Eisenhower certainly is to make such a judgment. Before anyone could really feel unable to make such a judgment. Before anyone could really render such an opinion two things would be necessary—first a more authoritative revelation of what went on in the negotiations them selves than has been made available—and second a knowledge of the economic facts in the situation.
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the economic facts in the situa-tion. But there has been a kind of judgment, nonetheless, in the fact that many sources have expressed a desire to have a fact-finding process invoked, and in the ac-companying fact that the industry has been the one resisting this suggestion. This was the sugges-tion President Eisenhower himself favored, at one of his press confer-ences, until administration ad-visers reminded him that to pro-duce the facts would be to produce a verdict, which would be govern-ment interference in the highest degree. The crucial fact in the situation

would show how much of a raise but who now says the industry could give without "I visited him in Moscow in Ser or calculate.

That amount, whatever it is, would be the reasonable basis for a new contract. The question would seem to be, then, whether Herter will choose to have his own way in spite of new contract.

tlement that is truly reasonable, for union, for management, and for union, for management, and for the public, do not increase, but dwindle, in proportion to the length of the battle involved. The longer the battle, the greater the chance that union and manage-ment will make their peace, not by yielding to each other, but by join-ing together to force the public to take another dose of inflation. That is always the easy, routine way out for both of them, and that is what the President and every-the take another dose of inflation. way out for both of them, and that is what the President and every-body else concerned with the whole economic picture wants to avoid it, perhaps he should go after the facts, after all, and let the facts present a judgment. present a judgment.

Minnesota is a better legislator, a for breath. better thinker, and even perhaps. That could be what is beginning potentially a better President than to happen, if the earth is to be surthan he is appraised to be won't which takes over when the sur the nominee, and not much more. healthy. cans a pretty good chance of vic- march across the lawn, beginni tory in 1960, no matter whom they to tower toward man with their

inal posifions, is more extreme making friend arrive in time? and unabashed a liberal than has ever won the presidency, and the word liberal, when applied to him, takes on a connotation and shading different from that it has when I is used of Stevenson, or of Kennedy, who always seem careful to preserve, in their outlook, some of the classical meaning of the word. With Humphrey, liberal means to the left, and the difference between him and Stevenson is a little like the difference between Eigen hower and Goldwater, on the Reublican side of things. Like many of the Dem

who so a little too far and a littl too regularly to the left, Humphray makes an occasional grand-stand play to show how safe he cally is, ideologically speaking.

agree. The crucial fact in the situation who voted against Bohlen in 1953,

needing to raise its price while still tember, 1953, and I thought he meeting to raise its price while still maintaining its own profit level. The industry knows; others guess or calculate. Was doing a good job. If Mr. Her-ter wants him, he's entitled to have him. I wouldn't be pro or con."

So far as people know, however, no such amount has been offered. There' are two realities to be kept in mind. There is one thing right wing itself keeps dividing on the union will not take, and that is him, nobody else is going to think sothing. And the chances of a set- he is a very dangerous character.

This Fungoid World

of corn, blight for the tomato. Humphrey' As Candidate grow fuzz on our clothes, galls for oak leaves, puffballs for petunias, Senator Hubert Humphrey of rust for an engine head, and coze

the public estimate of him will con- rendered to that kind of life which cede. But being somewhat better can live without chlorophyll and help him. He is in the race fated to doesn't shine, and which hates sun end up as a possible stalking horse because sun makes chlorophyll for somebody else, or with a seat in which makes the earth clean and the bargaining which finally picks bright and green and gay and

Unless, that is, the Democratic The fission fungi advance under party chooses to hand the Republi- a mildew sky. The mushrooms clammy touch. Flight slips and Senator Humphrey, in atmos- slides in slime, Will Victor Mature phere and mood if not in all his and his big round red chlorophyl

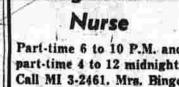


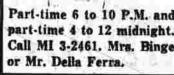
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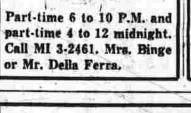
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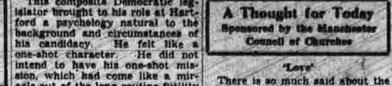
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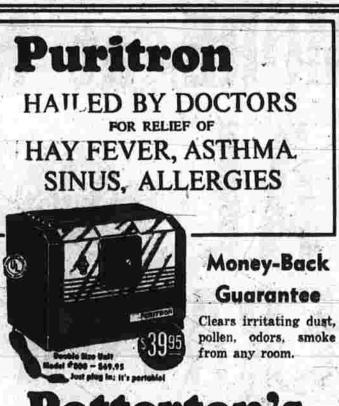








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by Columbia Recreation Council and \$1 registration fee from each Fair Horse Show child. John Marsh, Rockville, area field representative for the ARG. To Give Ribbons

was present at the meeting. He complimented the chapter on what Ribbons for .rst. second and

than Trumbull Highway, chairman of the blood program, has an-nounced that there will be three visits from the bloodmobile unit to this chapter during the fiscal year, and it is hoped that 75 pints of and it is hoped that 75 pints of blood will be collected during each visit. Mrs. Pringle pointed out that only twice through the years has the bloodmobile unit come to Columbia: Many people in the three, towns have contributed three towns have contributed between the rectory and the ele-blood elsewhere. She urges them between the rectory and the ele-to remember their own chapter and help to fill the quota here. A country auction will be held Their donation will be counted on at the fair at _ p.m. Saturday. their present chart listing, build-ing toward their gallon donation woodworking and food sale items.

andling the blood, which is free Monday at the home of Mrs. those who require it. However, & surice Bolstridge, Rt. 87, Columsince the hospital charges a fee to bia. Those attending are asked to process and dispense it, some miz- bring a casserole, salad or degakenly believe they are paying sert. for the blood. The co-chairmen in charge of for the blood. To clear this error, Mrs. Pringle picnic arrangements are. Mrs. said "The blood is a gift. The cost Thomas O'Brien of Columbia and f administration at the hospital Mrs. John Bausola of Andover. nust be assumed by the patient." here is scheduled for Aug. 26.

Catholic Ladies to Meet Mrs. Maurice Bolstridge will be 2-6856. hostess to the Catholic Ladies of Rt. Columba's Church Monday night at her home on Jonathan Trumbull Highway. The women will combine business with pleas-

ure. A picnic pothuck will be served at 6:30 to be followed by a business meeting and social eve-Supper arrangements are headed

by Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Pine St. and Mrs. John Bausola of Anover. Those attending are asked to bring either a casserole hot dish. a salad or a dessert. Certificate Granted The Zoning Board of Appeals is-sued a certificate Monday night for

general repairing and a used car dealer's license to The Connecticut Auto Sales, owned and operated by Seorge Postemsky of Willimantic The hearing was one continued from a week previous. Postemsky. whose business on the Storrs Road Mansfield was burned out some nonths ago, has more recently operated from a small place on Ash St. in Willimantic. He is presentify building a new garage on Rt. 6, south of Katzmans Corner.

Abe Scheingold Abe Scheingold, 41. son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tashlik of Hebron Road, died suddenly, Mon-day, at his home in New York City. He lived in this area for some years during World War II. He leaves his wife Frieda Tashlik Scheingold; a son, Richard and daughter, Lenore; and two sisters and two brothers in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Tashlik, Mr. and frs. Saul Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Saul Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Blum and Mrs. Maurice Alex-

ander, their daughters and sons-in-law attended the funeral services in New York Tuesday. MaeVeagh-Walah Engagement The engagement of Miss Eliza-beth Ann Walah, daughter of Mrs. Harry G. Walah of Long Island, N.Y., to John Anton MacVeagh JY son of Mr and Mys John A , son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacVeagh of Merrimaca Farm. as been announced by har mother. Miss Walsh, a graduate of St Agnes Academy and Paine Hall School, in New York, is an execuve secretary in American Airlines, MacVeagh, an alumnus of Loomis School and Trinity College. has his master's degree from the University of Connecticut. He is principal of the Crystal Lake Ele-

Mrs. Edward G. MacDougall. Collins Rd. .was given a surprise farewell party last night by her fellow members of the Women's Guild of Columbia Congregational Church. She was presented with a

called "The finest swim pro- third piace, in all event, will be gram I have seen anywhere." Mrs. Leona Wolmer, water safe-ty chairman, reported that Colum-bia has an enrollment of 177 chil-Saturday at St. Peter's Glebe dren and, in addition, private Field in Helton, show chairman classes for 15 pre-school children. Hebron' has 114 registered and The show will open with a grand Andover, 175. Other Activity Roland Laramie has been named, chairman of home service in Co-lumbia. Mrs. John Pringle of Jona-than Trumbull Highway, chairman

CLS Plans Annual Picnic

first bloodmobile unit visit Manchester Evening Herald is scheduled for Aug. 26. Andover correspondent, Mrs. Paul

Gains from Uncommon Voluse: 53,380

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The Red Cross assumes financial esponsibility for collecting and hold its annual picnic at 6:30 p.m.

. D. Pfanstichl, telephone Pllgrim

Columbia Chapter American Red Cross during its annual ses-and Mrs. Myrile Pittsinger of New-ington is spending a few weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 8. Bailey of secretary, said today.



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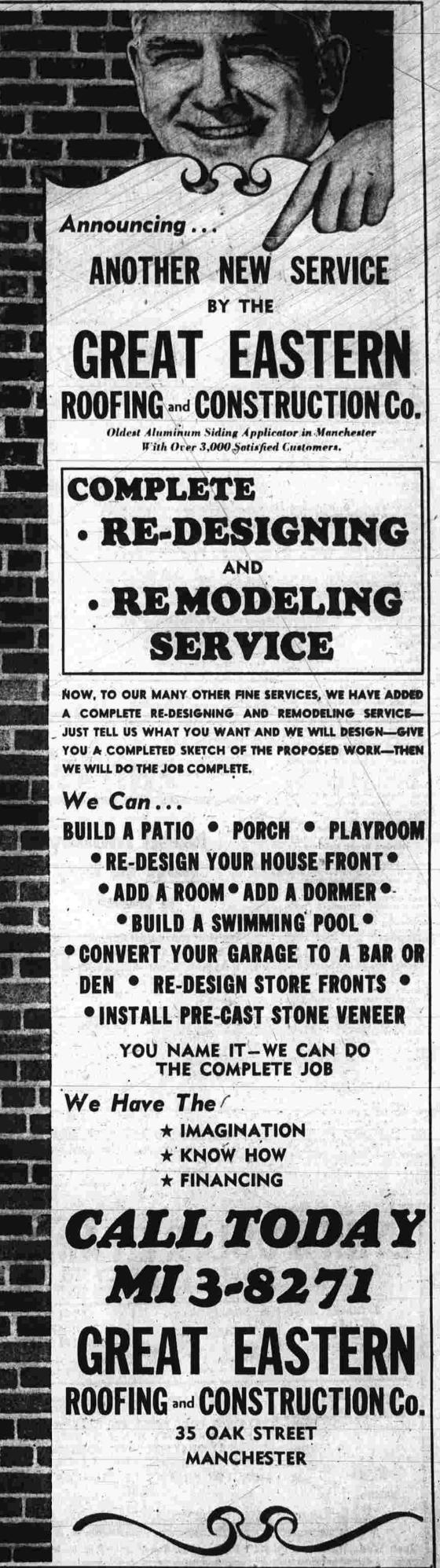
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Caucus Tuesday

Democratic electors of Hebron

are notified that a Democratic

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Ever sit in a diner, loiling on a stool, and watch an artful man cook hashed browns

his recipe we used a handy shall plance that comes with a spe-ial cone for shredding; because the bolled potatoes are cold, they go through easily. We're careful and loose tension. fore shredding, Hashed brown potatoes

find them delightful with sea-food — broiled scallops or lob-ster, akillet-cooked ahrimp Or bring a panful out to the pattio when there is ham steak, be ef sirloin, or lamb chops on the fire. Hashed Brown Potatoes Ingredients: 1½ pounds long white potatoes (pared and firm-cooked), 1½ tablespoons finely grated onion (pulp and juice), ¼ cup diced pimiento, ½ medium-sized green pepper (minced). ¼ teaspoon sait, pepper, 3 table-spoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons bacon drippings. Method: Shred cold potatoes medium-fine; toss with onion. pimiento, green pepper, sait and

medium-fine; toss with onion. pimiento, green pepper, salt and pepper to tasie. Heat butter and drippings in a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat. Add potato mix-ture, pressing down well with a pancake turner or wide spatula. Cook until crisp and brown on the underside — about 20 minutes; do not stir. Cut into pis-shaped wedges and turn out, brown crust side up. Makes 6 servings. Note: Green pepper may be omitted and 1 jar (4 ounces) pimiento used after draining and dicing.

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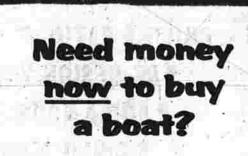
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Are you afraid of zippers? to the right side of the headle. Does the prospect of inserting a sign of perfection — a When you make a dress, does Open the zipper and place it the sign of perfection — a south-watering crisp brown crust. When you make a dress, does the zipper placket always turn out face down on back seam allows

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inally, no stirring. If you agi-to these potatoes, they never a chance to acquire their that. Hashed-brown fanciers decree at the dish be made with boiled batoes, and this law makes it ne for double-up summertime poking. You can boil a fair num-ser of potatoes and use half of these to roce, then refrigerate the rest for hash-browning the next Remove machine basting. Press,

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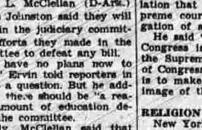
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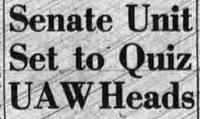
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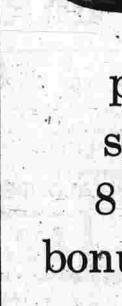
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By GERALD MILLER

Lewiston, N. T. UP - It's not all honey in Howard Myers' busi-

ness by any means. He's been stung plenty of times. But by and large the millions of bees he rents out for a living have been good to him and he's

When pollinst on time comes in

this fruit-growing section of up-state New York, the orchard own-

ers just na'urally think of Myers. Nature do an't provide enough amateur bees to carry pollen to a' the trees in the area, so grow-ers rely on Myers' 35 million pro-

Myers, 72 has been working with bees most of his life. "Twe been eating honey and getting stung since I vis a boy of 10."

Davis, he runs a bee rental service here in the summer and a bee-keeping business in Sebring, Fia.,

in the Sinter. It costs \$7 : day to rent a colony of 38,000 bees and the busy little buzzers really put their hearts into their work. They can pollinate an average at - orchard a day. "They iterally work themselves to desit in four months" aver

. death in four months," says

In addition to rental fees. Myers and Davis realize about 100 tons of honey a year from their winged employes, marketing it at a whole-sale price of \$24,000.

With income like that Myers admits that working with bees is a sweet business. "They still fas-cinate me after 62 years." he says.

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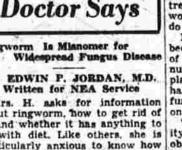
Robert Davies inspects one of the colonies of bees he father-in-law rent out to fruit growers. of the skin. Some of my skin specialist friends have told me that they have more trouble treating the skin of those who had worked on themselves than they do with the disease. In recent years some doubt has

about ringworm, how to get rid of it, and whether it has anything to do with diet. Like others, she is ity, the reasons for which are still

o get rid of it. This skin disorder is not related to diet. Ringworm is not caused by Check Work Speeded worm, and its appearance on the skin is by no means always in the New oYrk - A new system of shape of a ring. It is often also called athlete's has been developed to help speed foot, but is not always on the foot checks back through clearingand occurs in many people be-mides athletes. Its correct name is check is written. Under the pro-

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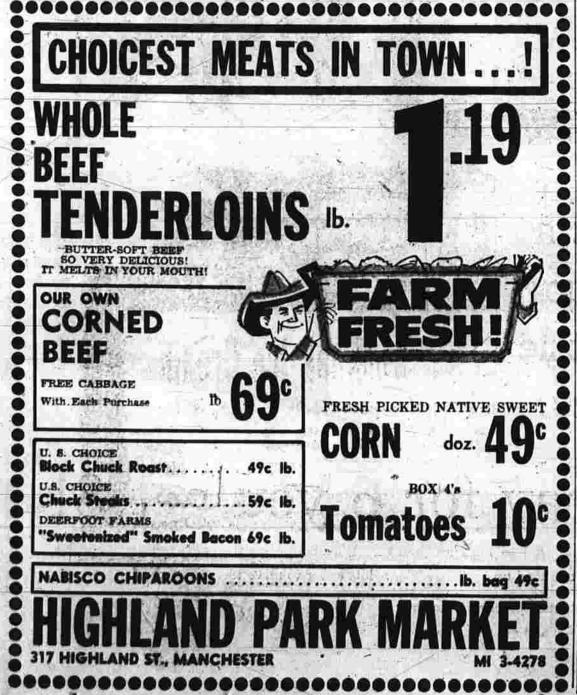
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fact-finding board be named to consider the deadlock. He said he lacked the legal authority to do

that. The Taft-Hartley process also would involve naming a fact-find-ing board. After the board report-ed to the President, he then could instruct the attorney general to will be in Veterans Memorial Field. Willing Cemetery, Friends may Total building operations in Manchester amounted to \$4,392.-044 for the facal year ending June 30, according to a report from

Mains sai as advisers produced little more than speechmaking. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko threw the conference into confusion Monday after it re-turned from a recess by announc-ing opposition to secret sessions unless East and West Germany
Soviet Germany is "dooming the discussions to
Mainster Mau-net forman reunification
Matthew G. McGuire Matthew G. McGuire, 60, 44 Morse Rd., died today at the Vet-erans Hospital, Rocky Hill, after a ing illness. He was born in Waterbury, and

niess East and West Germany ook part. The outlines of the compromise merged after a dinner conference **Problems Linked** He was born in Waterbury, and had lived here for the past 30 years. Prior to his illness he problems Linked was a painting contractor for five

Harold F. Kimball

arately with both sides in New York to explore their positions. He said afterward he plans no formal peace moves until Monday. Earlier, the union proposed— Steelworkers had been averaging are invited to attend. There will be

duction for at least several weeks. System-wide furioughs went into effect today for 6,200 Pennsylvania Railroad employes. This is the big-gest single layoff so far as a re-sult of the strike. Finnegan said in New York that he is reporting developments di-rectly to Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who, in turn, is relaying the information to the White House. He planned, to re-turn to Washington to arrange the Monday. Before the strike began, Presi-dent Eisenhower had rejected a proposal from the union that a fact-finding board be named to consider the deadlock. He said he

McDonaid told newsmen in New York that the deadlock is "very serious" and he renewed his charge that the union." He vowed he Actna Life Insurance Co. A that the union would not be veteran of the U.S. Navy, he was a broken. The union president renewed his Club of Manchester and of the

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The union president renewed his plea to steel executives to par-ticipate directly in negotiations with the union. The executives had repeatedly rejected this, as-serting that their 6-man bargain-ing team is fully authorized to represent them. McDonaid said the union is measured to meet a feany time with New Sector 2 (1997) and Clifford Bow-man of Rulland Heights, Mass.; s sister, Mrs. Anthony Britto of tready to meet a feany time with Springfield, N.J.; and Clifford Bow-man of Rulland Heights, Mass.; s sister, Mrs. Anthony Britto of the lock of th

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offer. Cooper reiterated that the com-panies have always been willing to negotiate "fair, noninflationary agreements." He said again, however, that there can be no wage increase that will boost the companies' total labor bill. Saturday morning at 9:15 at the Ahern Funeral Home, 180 Farm-ington Ave., Hartford, followed by a solemn requiem Mass in St. Jus-ington Ave., Hartford, at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. St. Friends may call at the funeral here and Roselle Park. Summit, N. J. (P) The Rahway Valley Railroad, only 14 miles long, was founded in 1897 and has made a profit every year except 1934. Fifteen employes keep its over the all-freight line between here and Roselle Park.



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with butter and eggs! Next make up some fruit gelatin and cool it, then pour it into the melon's cavity. Rewrap the tilled melon and refrigerate it for at least four hours or overnight. When you are ready to serve, slice the filled melon and use it as a salad (with greens) or "as is" as sa dessert. Either way, cottage cheese, sour cream for sour cream substitute) make fine go alongs. You can have fun with

substituite) make fine go-alongs. You can have fun with colors! Selatin flavored with fresh line and lined pale green is pretty as can be in cantaloupe; gelatin made with an orange-julce base is so attractive in honeydew. We like to use standard recipes made with in a standard recipe, so we just turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing molds for an extra refreshing molds for an extra refreshing Total for the standard recipe, so we just turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing Total for the standard recipe, so we just turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing Total contract of the standard recipe so we just turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing Total contract and the standard recipe so we just turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing Total contract and the standard recipe so we just turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing Total contract and the extra refreshing Total contract and the extra refreshing turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing Total contract and the extra refreshing turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing Total contract and the extra refreshing turn what is leftover into small molds for an extra refreshing Total contract and the extra refreshing turn what is leftover into small turn what is leftover into small turn what is leftover into small turn what is leftover into s turn what is leftover into small plane. molds for an extra refreshing Miss Strodl had no money. She Pares' seeded cantaloupes may a loan but when asked for secu-

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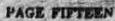


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That shot last night was Kille-brew's 31st, tops in the majors, and touched off a 3-0 victory over Detroit that pulled the Washing-ton Senators past the Tigers into fifth- place in the American ton Senators past the American ton Senators past the American ton Senators past the Tigers into four of their last five and 10 of

didn't hit No. 31 until his New they were second, a half-game out Braves with a five-hitter. He also of first. Now they're eight games singled home the run that clinched behind, a half-game back of Wash- it when the Cubs scored twice in

Rookie Bon Allison drove in the other Senator runs with a pair is even with the face kept by Yan-of doubles last night while Camilo kee Mickey Mantle when he hit Pascual, winning 1 for the first 52 home runs in 1956. The Mick time in the majors, put the Tigers hit his 31st in New York's 85th time in the majors, put the Tigers hit his 31st in New York's 85th away on one hit in the short game — and it too was a bases. REDS 11, CARDS 5 — Frank day at Peter Bent Brigham Hor others were

league seasons, now is 10-8 and George Benton, 1594,

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against the Tigers and his third ing the Senators' club record set f Jim Bunning, a righthander by Roy Sievers with 42 in 1957. with an 8-7 record after his first Pascual, a curve-balling righthander who never had won more Miami Beach, Fla.-Holly Mims. than eight in five previous major 155%. Baltimore, outpointed



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of the Los Angeles Dodgers. and the mainstay of the crew is Don Drysdale—the guy Baltimore who got 'em started, the guy who's New York done the job as a starter or in re-lief, and the guy who's been their Detroit The Dodgers began their run & Kansas City

since and it all began with Drys-dale's four-hit shutout over then (0-0) vs Shantz (3-2) and Ditmar

Dodger surge last night, stopping their skid at three games with a three-hitter that beat Pittsburgh 3-0 and jumped Los Angeles back into second place in the tight Na-tionsl.

one game of the first place Giants. Detroit at Baltimore (2) idled by rain, and have a .002 per-centage point edge over the Braves, who slipped to third with a 5-2 defeat by the Chicago Cubs. Cincinnati rapped St. Louis 11-5 n the other NL game.

DODGERS S. PIRATES 0-Drysdale, no better than 12-13 in a disappointing 1958 season, now is 11-6. He retired the first nine in order last night, not giving up a hit until Danny Kravitz singled in the fifth, Dick Groat doubled in the sixth and Dick Stuart singled the sixth and Dick Stuart singled in the seventh, but Drysdale then went through the last two innings 1-2-3 for his third shutout of the season and the fifth three-hitter of San Francisco at Philadelphia

15 in a blastoff from the cellar, It CUBS 5, BRAVES 1 - Sopho- 8:15 p.m.

The game, held to five innings was the Tigers' 10th defeat in a more Glen Hobbie (10-7) pushed Milwaukee at St. Louis 9 p.m. 1927. Rookie Bob Allison drove in the For the record, Killebrew now ley (4-4) for a 3-1 lead. Ther Senator runs with a state with the second be record.

nome run Robinson of the Reds took the Namaking good in his fifth try with the Senators since becoming their first bonus player in 1954. Last night's blast, a solo drive in the first inning, was his eighth against the Tigers and his third ing the Senators of beak.

suddenly settled pitching Kansas City at Baltimore. Post staff has made a contender out poned, Rain. W. L. Pet. G.B.

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first-place Milwaukee: The cross-firing righthander has lost only one since—against that controversial one-hitter by San Chicago at Boaton (2) 1.30 p.m. Francisco's Sam Jones. Dryadale won his sixth in the vs Brewer (7-5) and Casale (8-5)

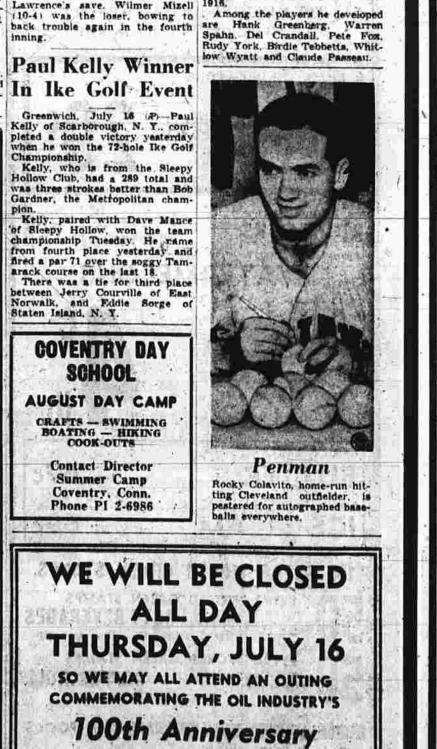
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game against Detroit (Paul Foytack). tional League runs-batted-in lead Coleman, who had spent a half a rained With a half-month to go, Kille- with 85, one more than the Cubs' century in professional baseball. brew, a baiding 22, has a chance Ernie Banks, with a two-run hom- was brought to the hospital re SENATORS 5, TIGERS 0. Killebrew, no longer the long-shot hopeful he was during that spring training chat, but an es-tablished star, has made Detroit pitchers his favorite pigeons while Batk bit 34, for the manager hit 34, bit 34



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weatherman predicts more for to-day. Secondly, there's Tommy Bolt, the Crystal River, Fla., pro who won the Inaurance Open in 1954 and the National Open in 1957. It wasn't sure early today whether Bolt would be on hand. The pro-moters (Harttord Jaycees) have considered blin a metity important onsidered him a pretty important rawing card for the four-day, 72- New York, July 16 (P)-When 20

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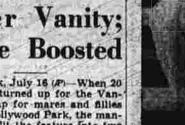
oney, with the help of four They were Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., playing with insur-ance man John Alsop of Avon and each division of the 1 1/8 mile Louis Stoner of Hartford, and feature.

Louis Stoner of Hartford, and George Bayer of Gleneagles, Ill., paired with Hez Ingraham and Bobby Grant Jr., both of Wethers-field. Jackie Burke Jr., of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., is the defending cham-pion. He set a 72-hole local rec-ord of 268 here last year, but has been low on the money listings since then because of an injured hand. Par on the Wethersfield Coun-try Club course is 35-35-71. Along with Boros, those who broke par in the preliminaries yesterday in cluded Ered Hawkins of El Parks. I ackie Stoner of Hartford, and Bobby Grant Jr., both of Wethersfield Coun-try Club course is 35-35-71. Along with Boros, those who broke par in the preliminaries of El Parks. Jockey Willie Shoemaker who-had decided to ride New Policy in Saturday's \$100,000 added Holly-wood Juvenile Championship, had four winners on Wedneaday's pro-gram including Caronat (\$8.80) in the \$10,000 feature. Shoemaker also scored on Ro-many Royal (\$5.80) in the fourth and Mr. Snack (\$7.40) in the sixth and had one second and one third. Sir Flip and Prince Quill, run-ning as an entry, finished one-two

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educed to the top so plos and a imateurs, and by Saturday 30 more pros will have gone home, Julius Boros, the Mid-Pines, the second division. The filly, win-

C. pro who got his start at ner of three straight, will be trying connecticut's Rockledge course. to duplicate the feat of her dam. tarted heading for the top yes-erday in the Pro-Amateur event race in 1947. Beros fired a four-under-par 33-Brand appear to be the chief op-1-67 and collected \$337 in prize position for Honeys Gem.

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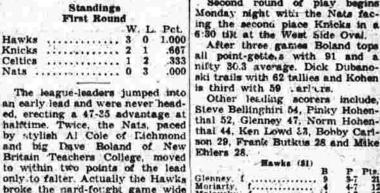
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INTERNATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE TITLISTS: 'row, Dick O'Grady, Bob Getzewich, Gary Sullivan, Tom Cunningham, Joe Cataldi; middle row, Ralph Russia, Scheduled to meet the National League Champion Medics Allan Keenan, Bob Keenan, Chris McHale, Howard Pittonight at 6 o'clock at Verplanck Field in the opening kin; top row, Frank Anderson, assistant coach, Brad game of the annual Town Series are the International Bushey, Danny Sullivan, Daniel Sullivan, coach, Ronnie Little League Champions Norman's, pictured above. The Anderson, Linwood Clark and Christopher McHale, as-IL kingpins won 12 of 16 games en route to the regular sistant coach. Roy White is missing. (Photo by Herm's Camera)



Sparked by the timely shooting of Jim Glenney and Vinnie Kohen, the Hawks completed the first round of play undefeated, winning their third straight game over the winless Nats, 81-70, last night at the East Side Rec. The contest was ndoors because of rain.



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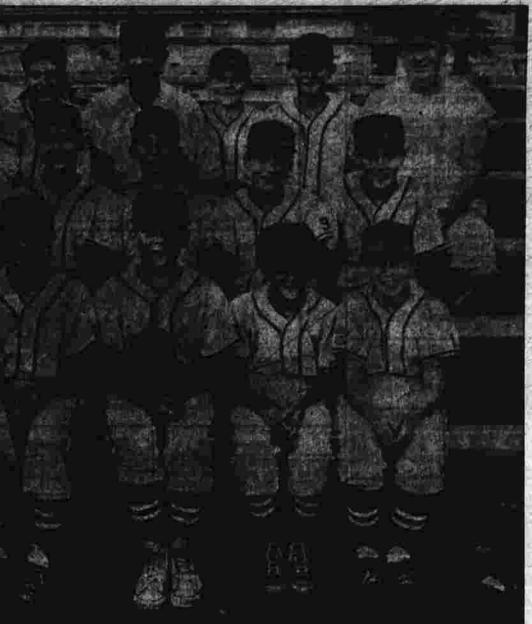
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PAGE SEVENTEEN MacKay Upset In Tennis Play

Chicago, July 16 (AP)-Alex Olmedo, making up for lost time, and Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, playing his usual mechani-cal game with the usual successful results, have swept into today's quarter-finals of the National Clay Court Tennis

Tournament. Olimedo won three singles matches yssterday in order to catch up with a brilliant field of United States and foreign players who had begun play Monday. Alex. Wimbledon ch sm p i o n from Los Angeles and Peru, had been delayed in his arrival by x lengthy flight from Europe He later teamed with Earl Buchholz Jr., St. Louis, to protest their No. L doubles seeding with an casy

Barry MacKay, Dayton, Ohio No. 2 singles seed behind Oimedo, also had arrived late from Europe. "I was afraid of this guy Ben-ton," said Manager Nick Trotta. "He was the most feared middlebut he advanced only one round weight around I suppose now the

Bartzen, who has used a deten-sive style and unending patience to win the tournament in suburban River Forest in 1954 and 1958 brushed aside Mike Green of Mi-ami, 6-2, 6-3. Tut, a 31-year-old y televised bout. Bonton tried to

Lows, worked the only other major upset of the day, defeating Buch-holz, seeded fourth. 2-6, 6-4, 9-7.

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Florida and one from Pennayl- the kind of bombs he can throw, vania qualified last Saturday Trotta sid. vania qualified last Saturday Tr night at the Flemington (N.J.) Fairgrounds for the second annual Trenton tripleheader auto racing festival at the Trenton Speedway

1. doubles seeding with an easy win over Chester Demus and Len Anderson, both of River Forest, outpointer hard-punching George Advanced One Round Benton in 10 rounds last night.

but he advanced only one round yesterday in his initial day here before 19-year-old Larry Nagler of North Hollywood, Calif., upset him 6-4, 6-2. Nagler moved into the round of 16 with a victory over Ron Fisher. Houston, 6-4, 6-6. Bartzen, who has used a defen-ive style and ungeding mailtene

sporting goods representative score at long range. He appeared from Dallas, is seeded third. to be solving Mim's style in late Art Andrews, 21, former Big Ten champion at the University of Benton's manager, Herman Dis-

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President Manuel Urrutia. mediatedly Havana radios bega appealing to listeners to send teld grams to Castro to show their su Workers in a number of Havana shops and factories began a wall out. The federation of bank work

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a revolution. It was generally agreed in H vana that Castro still is the No. man in Cuba and that his absence from office will be brief.

Castro's decision to resign was