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Co., who will demonstrate cool refreshments. Gonci will be general chairman. Mrs. David Durfee, 86 Milford

Members and friends are invited. Rd., recently was elected as chairtefreshments will be served. man of the social committee of the Hartford Pembroke College Club. mcer of the Hartford reserve sta- The ways and means, St. Camil-

ion, has returned from two weeks lus, and membership committe active duty at Maxwell Air Force of the Guild of Our Lady of St. base, Montgomery, Ala. He was ac- Bartholomew's parish will meet toompanied by his family. Mrs. morrow at 8 p.m. at the rectory, Ward and two daughters, Kathleen 741 E. Middle Tpke. The Women's Home League of

the Salvation Army will meet for Fellowship Day tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the junior hall. Refreshments will be served. Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1 of the

Town Fire Dept. will hold a drill morrow at 6:15 p.m. at the hose



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Fulbright **Calls Hop** Madness

Washington, June 28 (AP)-Sen. J. William Fulbright_(D-Ark) said today United States prestige has reached a new low as a result of "bumbling and fumbling" in the U2 spy plane incident.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-tee, told the Senate the U2 inci-dent and U.S. handling of it "were the immediate cause of the collapse" of the Paris summity conerence a week after the plane was brought down over Russia.

He said it "was a serious error of judgment" to order the May 1 flight. The administration's own estimony before his committee, Fulbright said, raised a question whether the information sought on the flight was an important as "There is ground here for the

conclusion that the alleged extra-ordinary importance of this information is the administration' cover story for its own costly mistake," Fulbright said in a prebared speech.

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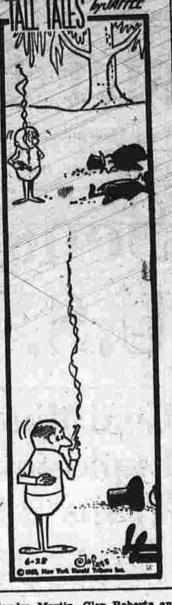
igh School who have with the Mary O'Mears, ware Slusarz.

final year and averages. Honor pupils are as follows: Seniors: Special honors, Karen Adams, Judy Cutler and Nancy Roman; high honors, Janet Adams, Maxine Boxer, Chalotte Cassarino, Lorraine Gagnon, Karen Klamet, Roger Mansur, Judy Massicotte, Kathleen Roberts, Constance Will-lard; honors, Ermaine Aubin, Anni Christensen, Clyde Johnson and Rosann Lewis. Juniors: Special honors, Nola Collins, Basil Karmazyn, Leslie Many O'Mears, James Judy Karen Slusarz. Manchester Evening Hersld South Windsor correspondent El-more G. Burnham, telephone Mitchell 4-0674. Cigarette Sinoking May Reach Record (Continued from Page One) Basil Karmazyn, Leslie Joan Mikolite, Beverly Lillie Nichols; high hon-cy Ellison, Kirby Hol-

Alfred Hopkins, Gary e Barbara Roberts, James honors, Deborah Brown, S Coffey, Dorothy Daley, In Dimlow, Peter Hawkins, A S Coffey, Barbaras Thomas Thomas Slusarz e Ward. honors, honors, Special y; high



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Oonsumption for the year was estimated at 7,100,000,000. Production of pipe tobacco shewing tobacco and snuff declined The department said that buyin a smoking tobacco for pipes an roll-your our cigarettes generall s roll-your-own cigarettes generally goes down in good itmes but in-creases during a recession. U.S. exports of unmanufactured tobacco in the year ending 30 were estimated at 455 mil younds compared with 478 mil-lion in each of the two preceding fiscal years. The department said increasing competition from expanded foreign production, high import duties, and various other

> te concern expressed by for buyers over the use of, suck contend the chemicals ad affect the physical an al properties of the leaf. department has cautione ers about the use of some o. cals, saying loss of mar another report, the depart-said the 1959 crop of burley o, sold at prices averaging ents a pound, or 5.6 cents and the record high estab-for the 1958 crop. The de-ant said the crop was one of lowest in quality ever pro-

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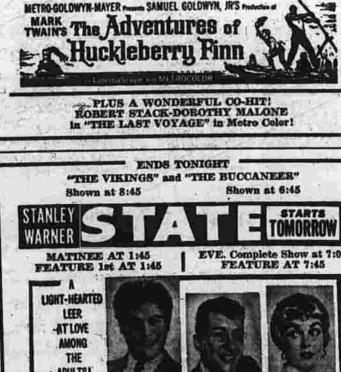
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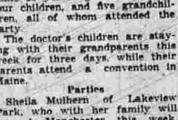
Brian Bisson Breaks Arm Sliding into Second Base

Brian Bisson, 11-year-old son of home 25 years ago. They have four children, and five grandchil-dren, all of his basebail fans. The doctor's children are stayhis arm, and all of his basepair tans may autograph it. That is about what he will have to do for the rest of the ball season. His team, the Redlegs, defeated the White Sox Maine.

house addition. The building, erec-ted by Joseph Kovarovics, is com-plets except for the finishing touches. Blinds are now being day. About fifty persons attended painted and put on. A simple program is planned, the service to be held in the church proper with open house in the new Hay. About firty persons attended the lawn party. Gifts were pres-ented in a mail box which formed the centerpiece of the affair. Rev. John K. Honan Honored

the facilities for the next four driving a pick-up truck without weeks, after which the boys take a muffler.

of Pine St. were guests of honor Sunday, at a party given by their daughter, Mrs. Goldie Liverant at her home in Colchester in celebra-tion of the couple's 40th wedding anniversary. They were married June 30, 1920, in New York and came to Columbia to make their



Redlegs, defeated the White Sox 22-1, last night, but as they won the game, they lost one of their best players. Brian, who plays third base, broke his arm in two places while sliding into second. Bedication Slated September 18 has been set as the date for the Columbia Congrega-tional Church Dedication cere-monies for their newly built parish between addition. The building, erec-Members of St. Columba's par-ish from here as well as from

Tina Pederson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pederson of Woodland Ter., is a patient at the Childrens' Medical Center, 300 Longwood Rd. Boston. Asto-Wamah Opens Campt Asto-Wamah, Hartford's Center Church camp, has opened for its 50th year. The girls have the facilities for the next four the facilities for the next four

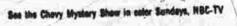
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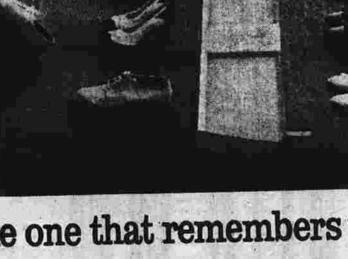


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Putting identification tags into sweaters knitted by volunteers in the past two weeks is Manchester Red Cross office secretary Mrs. Elaine Sweet, while Mrs. Josephine Dickenson holds up a finished product. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

to-keep children warm. The Red Cross supplied the yarn, lumbia DeCarli, 88 Biasell St., and

Chile Relief needles and buttons. Seventeen women supplied the Also, Mrs. William Neumann, my Chile Keitet A handful of homeless young-sters, in disaster racked Chile will A handful of homeless young-ters, in disaster racked Chile will A handful of homeless young-ters, in disaster racked Chile will Basumo, 519 Center St.; Mrs. Mildred Basumo, 519 Center St.; Mrs. Mildred Basumo, 519 Center St.; Mrs. Market, Baster, Baste Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Narotsky of Pine St. were guests of honor Sunday, at a party given by their



rate equivalent of \$1.50 and cab- the Soviet consumer public are a bage is a Russian staple. At the same time, the Soviet munism: That for all the USSR's

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now than he has been accustomed tacles, for all its abundance of nato having. And while the average tural riches, it remains in many wage remains low, many are paid respects a backward nation, far be-The money competes for scarce neighbors to the West.

quality goods. Many a citizen is worth, 82 W. Center St.; Mrs. Co- willing to pay substantial amounts Tomorrow; Creeping Capita

ist for something like a tel id. vision set. Basically, what has happened in When the pressure gets too

under the counter to have hi

capital. The average Soviet wage still hovers in the neighborhood of 700 rubles monthly. At the tourist rate, that would be \$70, but it is worth a bit less in actual purchas-ing power. Prices for clothing, household goods and things' af-fected by seasonal shortages re-main extremely high. A 2-pound cabbage, for example, as of June 12 cost 15 rubles — the tourist rate enuivalent of \$1.50 and cab-

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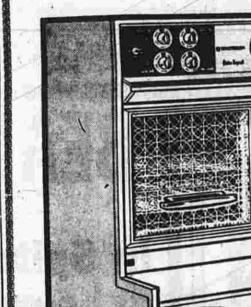
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Regional 8 46 to 28 Vote Adds \$10,000 To Run School

A \$10,000 supplemental school -budget for 1960-51 was approved last night by a vote of 46 to 28 at RHAM High School. This amount will be added to the \$433.-

amount will be added to the second 965 budget of Regional District 8 approved at the annual district budget meating in March The additional funds are sched-uled to be used for salaries as fol-

other budget tems if the need for more money for salaries should arise. He said this should be done, and if the board then runs short it should come back to the district United Church of Christ held and N-Plane Engine

transfer from the item of fuel and then came back to the district for more money to heat the school, that they would be asked. 'What

In Taylor's earlier remarks he said. "Last year you had quite a Louisville, Ky., June 28 (P) - A turnover. We gained, due to the 18-year-old youth sentenced to life turnover. We gained, due to the fact that we lost teachers with more experience and hired teach-ers with less experience." Tay-lor's reference to the financial gain in the budget, made on the replacement of experienced, per-and out of fail since he was 12. He will server at least eight years in the state-sponsored British Broadcasting Corp. decided to give will server at least eight years in the state-sponsored British

addressed to Taylor and others ing suity to armed robbery in after winning little success with present, he said. "right now you're connection with a tavern holdup. reaping the fruits of what hap-pened last year when you cut SKELETON FOUND "Girl" and "Wham!" pened last year when you cut \$42,000 from the budget. You cut it again this year. Due to this (P-Police say a skeleton found

fiasco we lost quite eachers."

rience to try to get the school May 28 blaze.



vesterday in the fire-gutted erans of foreign Wars building "Now we want to try and get be examined by a state pathologist. some people in here with some ex- No one was reported missing in th

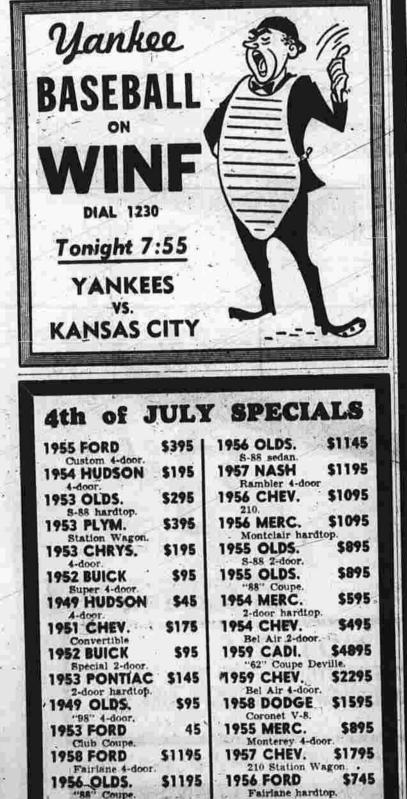
As Extortionist Chicago, June 28 (P) - Ralph Chicago, June 28 (A) — Raiph Bradley, 31, New Haven, Conn., is serving a 90-day jail term for extortion. The sentence was imposed yesto commit a burglary under threat of death. As Felony Jourt Judge Alexan-As Felony Jourt Judge Alexan-der J. Napoli sentenced Bradley, he dismissed burglary charges against Douglas Manning, 32, the salesman. Manning said Bradley and an-other man forced him to open the door of a store where he worked June 30. He said one of the men As Felony Jourt Judge Alexan-der J. Napoli sentenced Bradley, he dismissed burglary charges against Douglas Manning, 32, the salesman. Manning said Bradley and an-Manning said Bradley and an-The additional funds are sched-uled to be used for salaries as fol-lows: \$8,000 added to instructional salaries to make the total for 34 teachers \$177.110; \$1500 to in-crease the item for principal's sal-ary to \$11.000; and \$500 for cus-todial salaries, to increase the to-todial salaries, to increase

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of a target barely within missile that they would be asked. "What did you do with the money for For Crime Spree range. It would be "sort of a stand-off weapon carrier." Rock Vogue Over

London, June 28 (P)-Britain's two TV networks agree that the two TV networks agree that the Till Showcase and News 7:15 Evening Devotions replacement of experienced per-sonnel by new teachers drew a reply from regional Board mem-ber Clifton B. Horne, of Ando-ver. Stating that his remarks were addressed to Taylor and others negent he said. "right new you're sonnel by new teachers drew a ber Clifton B. Horne, of Ando-ver.







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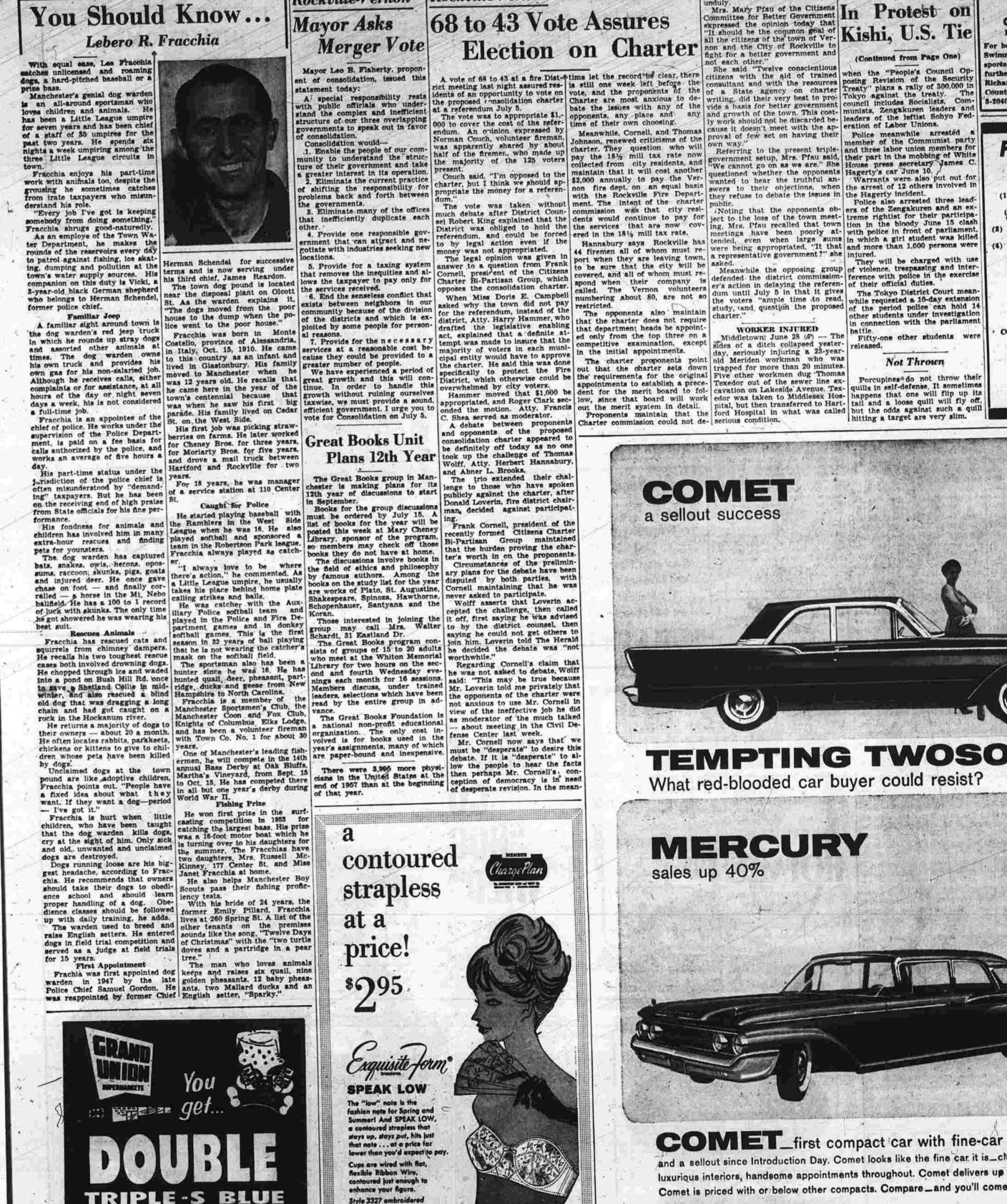
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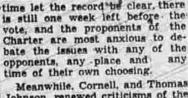
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concerned with doing this, his speech seemed more of a valedic-tory than a realistic examina-tion of where we stand, or where we may or ought to be heading. We think the President ought to be assured that this nation to be assured that this nation appreciates the goals and the not fit, after all, to be President. help us to see Try hand in Na-achievements which have charac- Who knows how they will feel ture, thy love in Christ, and reterized his great search for the about which Kennedy, and which veal Thy grace in our hearts. footings of peace. We would say Kennedy they will, in the end, Amen. that even the thing that seemed to consider real? disturb him last night almost as much as any of the Communist at-tacks on him did not have the emplications he seemed to have placed Man, that supreme egotist, had 8 and 16 mm. Movie in it. We refer to Secretary of a sharp scare thrown into him by --sound or silent, also 35 mm State Herter's statement, a week those Navy researchers who've slide projectors. ago, that we had come to an end been working with dolphins. It WELDON DRUG CO. of personal diplomacy and would wasn't the finding that the dolphin 901 Mam St. Tel. MI 3-532 henceforth rely on "traditional had a much larger brain than man channels and procedures of inter- that bothered him but, rather, the last night, went to some pains to porpoise might be smarter. deal with this, first by citing Secre- For there is some évidence for

suking the President. He was would behoove man to copy if he merely acknowledging the obvious can. Even the fact that the dolphin fact, which is that personal diplo- once lived on the land but gave it macy had, for all its period of hope- up for the sea may-in the event ful progress, finally encountered man in his wisdom blows up his one of its own built-in pitfalls-a world, as he sometimes seems insituation in which personal affront, tent on doing-be additional proof injury and insult had, by rising be- of the sea mammal's superior intween the two leading exponents of telligence. personal diplomacy, turned that But if man now feels shaky in diplomacy into feud, from which his self-established perch on the only time and lesser men could res- top rung of the intelligence ladder, cue it. The maintenance of the Ei- he can take heart from a new senhower prestige, or his position batch of scientific findings-findwith his own people, does not de- ings that hold out the hope that pend upon any pretense that some- man can yet catch up to the thing like this never happened, or dolphin. Dr. Albert Upton of upon his answering his own Sec- Whittier College, in California, has retary of State's admission that it compiled evidence indicating that did happen. The Eisenhower effort, applied human intelligence can be the Eisenhower record, are still substantially increased. open to acclaim, with regret that Dr. Upton, who had been rethe fates, and human error, denied searching his theory for 25 years, them the fruition everyone hoped subjected 280 Whittier freshmen to for them.

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it is to find same and saving poli- the program, he was able to report cles, will have to achieve a more that the LQ. of the group had been candid outlook. No analysis of our raised by an average of 10.5 points. relationship with Japan can blame Some gains ranged up to 32 points. all our troubles there on the Com- Among other things, Dr. Upton, munists, or consider that the new, whose system is designed to imdefense treaty, ratified by the prove basic analytical abilities and methods and in the atmosphere in- teaches the relationship between volved, may not divide the two words and things, has served to countries in reality even while it clarify the meaning of I.Q., that unites them on paper. To preach valuable but much-abused tool. Too the cold war with renewed empha- often educators and parents have sis does not resolve the troubles we taken sI.Q. to represent a fixed dead end hopelessness, when the rather than as a measurement of truth is that the things the Pres- intelligence achieved. and other methods.

the Eisenhower crusade for peace he took Dr. Upton's special course. was not merely one man's fling at a whole nation's best instincts. He Beyond Line Of Camera destiny. It was his expression of day be resumed. .

Double Trouble

United States Senator who is at-ter the party's presidential nomi-nation is John Fitzgerald Ken- who saw in the Russian mayor a

nedy. Both, therefore, are John F. symbol of the oppression suffered by his own people back in Europe The other Kennedy, the one who let fly with an egg. His aim was is not the Senator, and who is not good. Then he lit out across an running for the presidency, is open park, police in pursuit. But state treasurer in Massachusetts, the police faded as the chase was

fending his own great personal er-forts, including his personal diplo-macy, in behalf of peace. Because he seemed primarily concerned with doing this, his one on the assessed valuation of

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a special system of instruction for As for the future, this nation, if eight months. At the conclusion of are in, nor reassure our allies. measurement of a student's ca-Rather, it seems a lapse back into pacity for intellectual achievement,

ident has been trying to do must _____ But the important thing for man still be tried, perhaps by other men is that he can now rest easy in his conscience that he is, with re-For, although personal diplomacy spect to dolphins, on the right end was one of its modes of operation, of the fishing line-or could be if

carried our will and our heart out Those who spoof at the westerns, into the world, in a way no other as if they were not the one authenman could have done. The effort tic true art of television, will take was great and good; it must one note, we hope, of the real life per-Formance the other day of a famous western hero.

He was in process, the western hero, of posing for a picture with One of the most unusual politi- three mayors, two Canadian, one cal careers ever recorded is that Russian, up in Niagara Falls, Canof the "other" Kennedy in Mas- ada. Mayors are always posing for suchusetts. His name is John pictures. So are TV actors. It is Francis Kennedy, whereas the a pleasant routine, which spreads

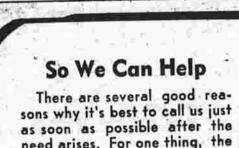
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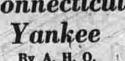


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Bentley Ends Education Career Curtis Will Draw By JUDITH AHEABN "Twe seen the children change," and retiring Hollister St. School Principal Thomas Bentley this morning. They know more now, he said than the children he supervised back in 1922 when he first came "Tt's probably partly TV," he id, "but they go more places." "They're much more friendly," "And they're much better morly and socially." Then, he added, "But it's much harder to get a job done. Sth District Principal Bentley came to Manchester as the principal of the Eighth District School under the direction of Superintendent Alfred F. Howes. At that time, this included the Union and Robertson buildings and four rooms in the White House on Main St., now a part of the mmunity Y and Whiton Labrary In 1926, he was given charge of the Hollister St. School, then known as the Warren G. Harding School. Two years later, an addi tion was built on the school to cope with an expanding school He served as principal for 38 years, working 10 years under Superintendent Howes, 3 under Fred A. Verplanck and 25 under Superintendent Arthur H. Illing. It was in 1932 that all the school listricts were consolidated, an Verplanck was made superintend-The population in the area en compassed by the old Eighth Disrict continued to expand, and now includes the Bowers and Waddell Schools, and the new North End junior high school. Bentley was born in 1892 near He received his elementary education in a 1-room school in that In 1910, before his graduation from high school, he taught an elementary school class in Beter-

From 1911 to 1913, he taught in Catlin, N.T., then returned to high school. In 1915 he was graduated from Horseheads High School. A year later, he was graduated from Geness State Normal School, now Geness State College. He was immediately appointed principal of a combination high and elementary school in Amagansett, N.Y., serving until 1915 the assention high sand elementary school in Amagansett. N.Y. serving until 1915 then serving u

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He and his wife, the former Miss Eleanor Hees, live on a farm on Bolton Center Rd. While the farm once had cattle, goats and fox-hounds in addition to its crops, the farm is now limited to a for smaller crops such as strawberries. "I expect to remain on the farm, which has been my resi-dence for 36 years." He said. At least, he'll be there during the spring and summer seasons. But during the raw winters of New England, he plans to go to a warmer climate to prevent his a warmer climate to prevent his asthmathic condition from kick-General Manager Richard Martin.

Doocy Unopposed ridge and Grandview Sts. Maguire said building lots already estab-lished on the streets have front-

The Democratic convention to To do this, Maguire said, nominate a State senatorial can- must seek the zone change becaus didate from the fourth senatorial Residence AA regulations now call district will be held at 8 tonight in the Hockanum School. East Hartford. Incumbent Fred Doocy changed, 100-foot frontage was alis expected to be renamed. Doocy will oppose Republican

Attys. Irving Aronson and Dav-Id Barry. State representatives; Democratic Town Chairman Steve Cavagnaro, Miss Barbara Cole-man. Town Director Francis Martin scored the situation exist-ing in Maguire's tract, saying there is no recorded map of building lots and there has been continuous dif-ficulty in installing, or trying to install, utilities and other town Town Director Francis Ma- services along streets there. honey, Clarence Foley, Maurice Gaudet, Paul Korney, Roger Ne- Jarvis, developers, added opposi-

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ing up. It was this condition which forced him to resign after so many years of service. General Manager Alcing anti-ing but trouble' for many years. Maguire sought to change from Residence AA to Residence A zones parcels of land along E.

For Renomination ages varying from 50 to 80 to 100 feet. He wants to sell the rest with 100-foot frontages, he said.

No Maps on File nominee Thomas Brennan in the Martin scored the situation exist-

gro. John Sullivan, and William tion to the requested change, say developers file street and building lot plans and file bonds with New Haven, June 28 (P)-Wil-town before subdividing land. If fred P. Kennedy, West Haven, to- Maguire had conformed to reguladay was named assistant comp-tions in this respect, they said, he troller of the New Haven Railroad. would have no problem.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1960

The \$16,000 salary award-ed to the new superintendent of schools, William H. Curtis,

will make him the highest paid official in the Town of Manchester. The present superintenden Arthur H. Illing, has been earning \$14,000 this year. F 960-61, his salary was raised o \$15,000. Curtis would have receiv \$17,000 in Bellport, N.Y., in the next school fiscal year, had he stayed there. He has had 28 years of ex-

perience in Connecticut, as a teacher and a principal. The salaries of other town officials as of July 1 will include the following: General Manager, \$14,250; Deputy Director of Public Works, \$9,336.60; Controller, \$8,608.60; Fire Chief, \$8,153.-60; Superintendent of Water and Sewer, \$8,153.60; Chief of Police, \$7,425.60; and Town Counsel, \$7,500 (including

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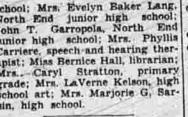
Illing's Successor William H. Curtis of Walling- school; Mrs. Evelyn Baker Lang. of \$35,696 in appropriationa. ford has been named the succes-John T. Garropola, North End junior high school: Public hearings will begin at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Building The Board of Education met yesterday afternoon and approved his appointment, with a starting salary of \$16,000 and a \$500 al-school art; Mrs. Marjorie G, Sar-\$6,746. tendent of Manchester schools. Carriere, speech and hearing ther- on: lowance for moving expenses. He willabe available Oct. 1 to familiarize himself with the sys-

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Obituary

Board Will Reexamine



Supreme Court Upsets Silver Platter Doctrine

By PAUL M. YOST Washington, June 28 (49)—The Supreme Court wound up its 1989-60 term yesterday with a major decision knocking out the old "silver platter" doctrine. This doctrine permitted use in federal criminal trials of evi-dence turned over to federal of-ficers after state courts declared it was lllegally obtained under state law.

Use of state-gathered evidence in state coutrs is not affected by the hew ruling. It came on an ap-peal by James (Big Jim) Elkins and Raymond F. Clark, Portland, Ore, from their conviction in fed-eral court on wiretap charges. State courts had barred use of evidence seized in Clark's home by state officers, but the evidence court:

junctions against use of wiretap Goldfine was sentenced to three She was a member of the Connecti-information. New York law per- months and Miss Paperman to 10 cut State Nurses Assn., the Choral

on courageous loyalty." Opposing a Supreme Court hearing for the trio, the Justice Department in a brief said: "To the best of our knowledge,

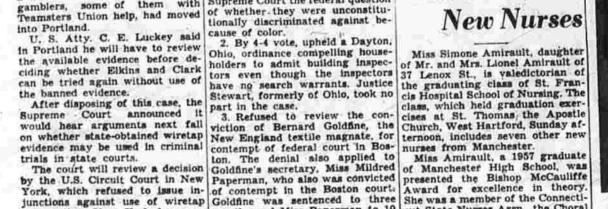
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By a 5-4 decision, the High Tribunal established a new rule that
evidence gathered by state and
local officers must meet the U.S.
Constitution's ban against unreasonable searches and seisures
if it is used in federal courts.
The ruling on validity of such
iudges in criminal trials, said Justice Stewart for the majority. The
federal judge must make an independent inquiry made
by a state court.
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this case is the first in the history of this country in which captured American soldiers have served an enemy of the United States and then sued for pay from the United practical for use in non-arctic States for the period in which climates.

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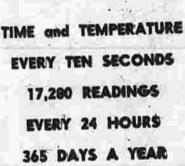




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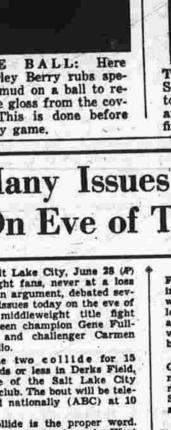
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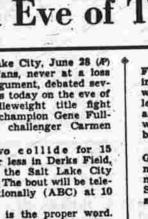
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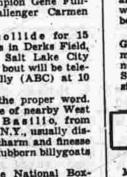
New York (NEA) - The slow the great Jack Dempsey, the most progress of the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson ping-pong game threatens to sideline Sonny Liston until the number one heavy. The rules of the National Boxweight challenger collapses from ing Commission and every state the creeping paralysis of old ring board call for a champion to de-

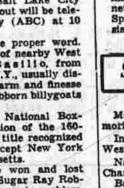
age. Liston doesn't stand a chance to get a crack at the crown for at least two years even though he demolishes Zora Folley, ranked second most worthy and who had the courage to sign to box the St. Louis-born bully boy in Denver on July 18. If Liston defeats Folley, the accomplishment would only further stamp him as the most formidable around. It would also leave him out of opponents and employment unless Eddie Machen has a change of heart. Machen ducked a \$25,000 guaran-

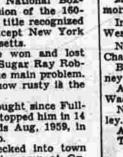
tee rather than expose his classic profile to Liston's terrifying fists. Liston points out that he is only 26 and therefore in position to wait as long as Patterson and Johansson, but judging by the first two outings the series between the Brooklyn-developed champion and the big Swede could develop into the longest playing dramatic per-formance since Abie's Irish Rose. Look at Record Liston generally is accepted by boxing men as the finest heavy-weight of the day. All you have to do is look at the record. Sonny, the aggressive left-hooker, has beaten every tiger who dared risk his neck, and usually for short money. The major portion of his purses went as a bribe to get the other guy into the pit. The main fight, however, cen-



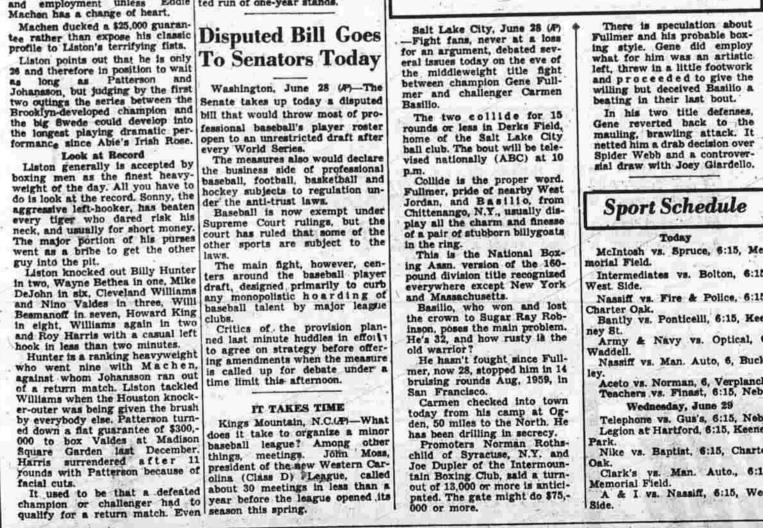








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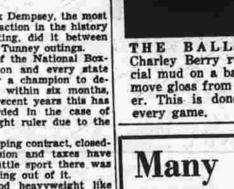


New York (P)—Ban Johnson, pioneer president of the American League, once said: "A good umpire is an umpire you don't notice. He's in the game all afternoon (that was before night ball) and when the game is over you can't re-member his name."

saying 'you can throw players out | League late in 1942.



THE BALL: Here Charley Berry rubs special mud on a ball to re-





Machen ducked a \$25,000 guaran-Machen ducked a \$25,000 guaran-Disputed Bill profile to Liston's terrifying fists.

The major portion of his purses went as a bribe to get the other guy into the plt. Liston knocked out Billy Hunter in two, Wayne Bethea in one, Mike DeJohn in six, Cleveland Williams and Nino Valdes in three, Willi Besmanoff in seven, Howard King in eight, Williams again in two and Roy Harris with a casual left hook in less than two minutes. Hunter is a ranking heavyweight who went nine with Machen, againat whom Johansson ran out of a return match. Liston tackled Williams when the Houston knock-er-outer was being given the brush

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THE JOKE: Frank Umont (pointing), former pro football star, tells a pre-game story. Cal Drummond, Charley Berry and Larry Napp, left to right, enjoy the tale about the halfback who blocked his own end on a reverse play 10 yards from pay dirt.



THE BEEF: Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox complains about a Yankee pitcher who was taking too much time to enter a game. As usual, Charley Berry, an American League umpire for 18 seasons, had the final word.



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Wednesday's Games Chicago at Washington

Cincinnati at St. Louis 9 p.m.

Wimbledon, June 28 (P)—America's eclipse in the Wimble-don Men's Singles was seen today as only a passing setback for U.S. tennis prestige. Slim shouldered Earl Buchholz has served notice that, far from being on the wane, Uncle Sam has once more dredged up a players f world class who can win in any Karen Hantze, the only

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B. of world class who can win in any company.
The 19-year-old player from St. Louis, Mo., rocked the 24,000 crowd at this unofficial world championahip yesterday with his ateady destruction of top ranked amateur Neale Fraser.
He was forced out of the match by a combination of cramp, heat exhaustion and ankle trouble but these aliments could not concel from the crowd that Buchholz was on the make. Few would have denied the moral victory to the Mustralian lefthander twice this year. When his match with Fraser was broken off, he led 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 and the fourth set had gons to 15 15 with the American always holding his service more easily.

Weslevan Faculty

Six colts who have won the Preakness have led in money win-nings. They were in order Man o' War, Gallant Fox, Whirlaway, As-sault, Citation and Nashua, Bally Ache could be next. Thrill Packed Card With the remaining semi-final places being filled out for both men and women's singles. Darlene Hard and 17-year-old ed hast fall.

Slim Earl Buchholz

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1960 **Dodgers-Yanks Lure 53,492 to Stadium**

Sails, Dies, Dips

Milwaukee- (NEA) -- Wil-

lie Kirkland, who plays 77 games in the tricky wind of Candlestick Park in San Fran-

cisco, says no two balls come

"The day I saw Willie Mays fighting fly balls in center field I knew we were going to have trouble," asserts Kirkland, at County Stadium with the Glants. "If Mays doesn't know

where the ball is coming, how do you think the other players feel? The ball sails, dies, dips,

MINOR LEAGUE SCORES

ses, twists and curves."

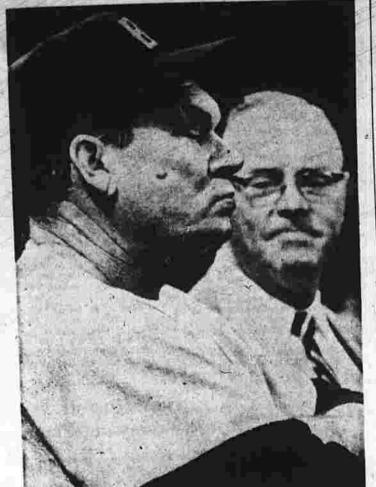
Eastern League Allentown 2, Springfield 1. Binghamton 7, Reading 5.

Lancaster 5, Williamsport

AMERICAN FARM LEAGUE

Army & Navy 12, Sullivan's 8.

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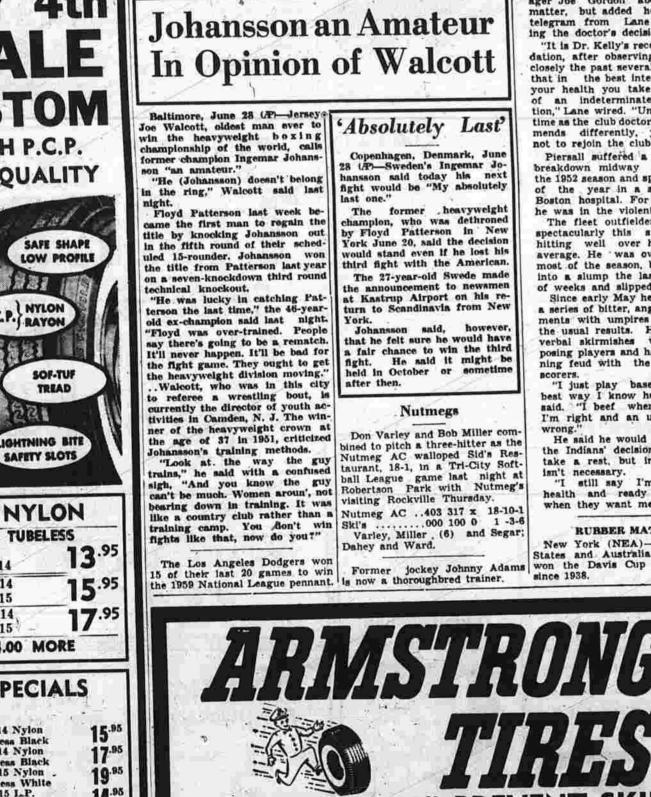
Watching the Red Sox work out in company with Tom Dowd, the traveling secretary, Mike Higgins' expression would indicate that he doesn't care what people say about the Boston club. The one-time third baseman returned to his old post succeeding Billy Jurges as manager.

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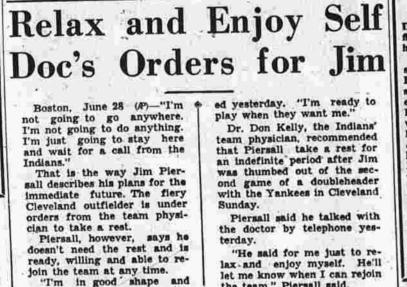
join the team at any time. "I'm in good shape and don't need the rest," he insist-

sall describes his plans for the

Cleveland outfielder is under

orders from the team physi-

cian to take a rest.



the team," Piersall said. Piersall said he had not talked with General Manager Frank Lane nor Field Man ager Joe Gordon about the matter, but added he got a telegram from Lane confir ing the doctor's decision.

"It is Dr. Kelly's recommendation, after observing you closely the past several weeks that in the best interests o your health you take a rest of an indeterminate duration," Lane wired. "Until such time as the club doctor recommends differently, you are not to rejoin the club."

Piersall suffered a nervous breakdown midway through the 1952 season and spent par the year in a suburban Boston hospital. For a time, he was in the violent room.

pectacularly this season, hitting well over his usual average. He 'was over .. 300 into a slump the last couple of weeks and slipped to .292. a series of bitter, angry argu-ments with umpires - with

posing players and has a run-ning feud with the official pcorers. "I just play baseball the best way I know how," Jim said. "I beef when I think

I'm right and an umpire is wrong." He said he would abide , by the Indians' decision that he take a rest, but insisted it

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Hopes to Return

Los Angeles — (NEA) — Does Bobby Bragan, the twice-fired major lengue pilot, ever hope to return to managing. "I sure hope to come back some day and the one thing I'd want is a closer relation-rd want is a closer relationahip with the general manag-er," Bragan, now coaching the Los Angeles Dodgers, said. "I was hired in Pittsburgh by Branch Rickey and worked for Joe Brown, Hank Greenberg hired me in Cleveland and when went to work, Frank Lane was the boss."

Was Bragan always to blame "Things have worked out all right with the Piratee, haven't Tommy Kelley Will Never Forget they ?" he replied. "Bobby Bragan's boys l turned into Danny Murtaugh's

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scored twice for Nike. No. Methodist 532 451 0-20-19-1 .011 011 0- 4- 9-1 Grady, Allen (5). ALUMNI LEAGUE

at Charter Oak. topped Alumni & Intermediates, 10-8. Two big runs in the top of the seventh provided the winning Palo Alto, Calif. (NEA)-The Shotputter Charley Fonville of

a 7-5 victory over the Internets in the second industrations was the wast of the victors in a game played Saturday. Paul Quay and Jim McGann each had two hits for losers. Ponticelli's100 203 1 7-8-3 Intermediates ...001 100 5 5-7-4 D. Simmons and Fitzpatrick; Marcello and Gibson.

Marcello and Gibson.

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By EARL YOST REC SOFTBALLSoring in every inning but the
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Tommy Kelley, a 16-year-old
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ceived his first mound assignmentwon three pitching decisions and
hung up a fantastic batting aver-
age of .11. getting 11 hits in 18
official at bats. Of his 11 hits, six
were for extra bases—two doubles,
one triple and three home runs.
No Flash in Pan in going all the way tor the the umph, Jim Taylor's solo homer in the fifth spoiled Aceto's shutout bid. Carl Silver led Renn's attack Windsor at the latter's field. The Carl Silver led Renn's attack

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First in Legion Play

most of the season, but went into a slump the last couple of weeks and slipped to .292. Since early May he has had a series of bitter, angry argu-ments with umpires — with the usual results. He's had verbal skirmishes with op-posing players and has a run-

ever to be forgotten, in the lives of members of the graduwere marching in caps and gowns in the fresh air at Memorial

Tommy Kelley

Perfect Pitched Game

The performance was the first ball family background. His fa-(5) and Holland. CHURCH SOFTBALL Exploding for 19 hits, North Methodist manhandled Nike, 20-4, 160 pounds, retired all 21 batters 160 pounds, retired all 21 batters The young of the second play. average performer during his youth and later a fine baseball and softball umpire.

Wednesday, June 22, 1960 was a red letter day, a day ating class at Manchester High School. While the youngsters

(Herald Photo by Offara)

Kelley has a pretty fair base-

ther, George, was a better than The younger edition of the

victors. Lenny King hit a home run and Lenny King hit a home run and team. The North End Irishman fully passed the test.

J. Vittner and Cordier; Clay and Stars Miss Olympic Games In a make-up game last night Because of Tryout System

"I still say I'm in good health and ready to play when they want me." RUBBER MATCH New York (NEA)—The United New York (NE

Marsh, McGhean (4) and Hig-gins: Simmons and Sullivan. INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE Mike Simmons had a triple and single to help Don Simmons pitch a 7-5 victory over the Intermed-iates for Ponticelli's. Bill Mc-Carthy sho drove in two runs for

The system now is based strict- and field team is discovered, the

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

New, York Yankees are showing no signs of cracking, as they did last year. And, Cleveland, Chicago, and at times, Detroit, Golf Club in East Norwalk. did last year. And, Cleveland, Chicago, and at times, Detroit, are making it one of the most interesting battles in years. Definitely, the American Léague has taken the play away is National League for the solution of the play away is National League for the solution of the solution of

om the National League as fare as race interest goes. Pittsburgh holds forth at the top of the standings in the senior loop while Milwatikee's Braves, are on the move, will do all right if they can surteheaders schedvive the many uled after the All-Star game break.

Retired Numbers Nine uniform numbers and only

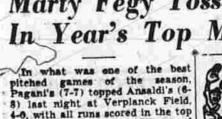
nine-have been permanently re-tired by major league baseball teams. Quick now, how many can you name? The list of individuals and their numbers are as follows: Babe Ruth (3), Lou Gehrig (4) and Joe DiMaggio (5), all of the Yan-kees; Bob Feller (19) of Cleveland; Carl Hubbell (11) and Mel Ott (4) of the Giants: Luke Appling (4) White Sox and Honus Wagner (33) and Billy Meyer (1) of Pittsburgh. Although the Dodgers have not officially retired any numbers they are no longer issuing Jackie Rob-inson's 42, PeeWee Reese's 1 and Roy Campanella's 39. . . .

No Easy Teams Yogi Berra, the New York Yan-

kees' great star of the last 14 seasons, has come up with an excellent analysis of the reasons for the thrilling American League race which promises to delight baseball fans throughout the 1960 by all 16 major league clubs and the sounds 74-148 C. E. Creed, Wethersfield, 72-76-148 Rennie Law, Patterson, 75-74-

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will vary a little the following victors. Hohenthal helped his own cause when he stroked a double

pitching and Bob McIntosh catch-ing. For the Market, coached by Kenny Irish, Ken Irish Jr. will fourth. probably start on the mound with Ned Olson handling the catching position. The teams are all decked out in Sears Roebuck ... 100 13x 1

Manchester Auto Parts. Shortstop Ken Hamlin, obtai Bill Fortin of the Recreation De- in a deal with Pittsburgh last



White Sox. This year, Casey Sten- 72-75-147 after 55 outings . . . The Yankee 78-148 family added a real "beauty" when Ron Smith Jr., Mancheater, 74-Alen Hall was signed to a bonus 74-148 campaign. "There aren't any co-called penned his signature to one of- Chet Wojack, East Mountain.

. . . .



Games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week and because of the holiday

week. McIntosh, coached by Walt Smolenski, will find Buzz Keeney Made'a pitch a little too good

new jerseys and capts donated by the sponsors. Tomorrow nights games will be Clark Insurance fac-

partment's summer staff will be becember, was the only rookie to the official scorer and commission-start the American League sesson or of the four team league. with the Kansas City Athletics.

76-148.

start match play today. Smith's first round opponent in

sen had a 78-75-153 to qualify. Sam Petrone, Hubbard Heights 1 - 71 - 142

Jerry Courville, Shorehaven, 72-Ted Lenczyk, Indian Hill, 70-74-78-145

won and lost and were in fifth place in the standings, only four games behind the leading Chicago J. A. Grant III, Wethersfield. gel's crew boasted a 33-22 mark R. T. Quigley, Innis Arden, 75-



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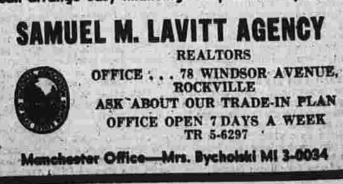
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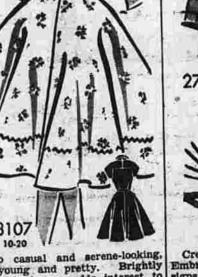


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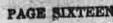
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Selected as King and Queen of Bridgeport's 12th Barnum Fes-tival are Susanne Bolton, 18, and Jeffrey Swain, 17, both of tival are Susanne Bolton, 18, and Jeffrey Swain, 17, both of Fairfield. They won titles in competition with 22 other students representing high schools in the Bridgeport area. Susanne, born in Germany, has been in the U.S. 10 years. Jeffrey, a top rank-ing student, was captain of basketball and track teams. The

farnum Festival this year commemorates the 150th anniversary f the birth of P. T. Barnum, whose home was in Bridgeport.

AP Photofax). Border Fixed March 21 Nepal Protests Raid by China

Northeast Frontier Agency, kill-ing three men. The Reds claimed the post was in Tibet. In October, an Indian patrol was hushed inside territory clair

tacked Red forces. The Chinese are believed to have

EB employes today which mentioned the latest proposal by the company and said "we feel it is insufficient."

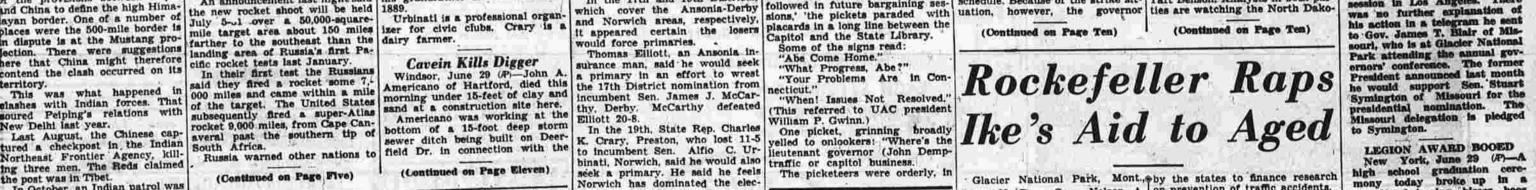
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union on the reported offer. The company said it made the offer yesterday to the Metal Trades Council. Also included in the offer are adjustments ranging from 7 to 2 cents an hour for certain classes inally voted, and \$518,389,000 less

the new proposal first class me-chanics will receive \$2.85 an hour House spokesmen agreed during the first year of the con-tract and \$2.93 during the second tack aircraft carrier for the Navy: ear. Second class mechanics will get antiaircraft missiles; and \$190 \$2.64 for the first year and \$2.72 million to speed development of

The agreement March 21 to de-militarize the border zone was part and China to define the high Hima-and China to define the high Hima-Democrat in nearly 40 years to be

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by India. But China said the patrol invaded Tibetan territory and at- Ryan in Russia-3

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conference committee tetted up

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12 cents an hour for certain classes of employes, together with im-provements in employe benefits. The present contract expires at midnight June 30. Electric Boat said that under

at district conven- which almost broke up Tuesday.

a professional organ-cfubs. Crary is a and Norwich areas, respectively, sions," the pickets paraded

Norwich has dominated the elections for many years. A possible primary was threat-ened in the 29th District, where Judge Joseph A. Mazzola of the Willimantic City and Police Court

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showers, possible thursdeenhowers tonight and Thursday, Low tonight in 60s. High Thursday 30-35.

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Fargo, N. D., (AP)—Republican Gov. John E. Davis main-tained his lead of little more than 3,000 votes over Rep. Quentin Burdick, Democrat, as North Dakota's special senatorial election headed into the home stretch today. The Governor had less than 51 per cent of the total vote

Burdick Cuts Margin

reported so far. Unofficial tabulations for 1,799 of the state's 2,310 cincts-showed: Davis-91,530

Burdick-88,308 Although Burdick continued to cut into Davis' margin, as precinct reports trickled in, the Governor was giving his Democratic opponent a battle in the rural areas. GOP leaders expected Burdick to pull his heaviest votes from predomiantly agricultural districts. *-

hantly agricultural districts Burdick and Davis, both noting that the race is neck-and-neck, ex-pressed optimism today after night of uncertainty. "It's running so close that I've To Recess for "It's running so close that I's got to see a few more precincts be-fore we can say anything definite." the Governor commented. "Per-centagewise, I think it ought to hold as consistently as it has been for the past 400 or 500 precincts." Burdick said the great majority of precincts still unreported are in

of precincts still unreported are in rural areas — where he was exrural areas — where he was ex-pected to run strongest — and said he was encouraged by the intest reports. He added, "but it looks like it will be close." About one-third of the 2,310 pre-cincts had not reported between

cincts had not reported between 3 and 4 a. m. (EDT). In outlying districts, election officials locked the boxes and did not resume tab-lation stor. A post-conventions session could present the unusual spectacle of the Republican and Democratic nominees contronting each other

attend the party's nomb session in Los Angeles.

