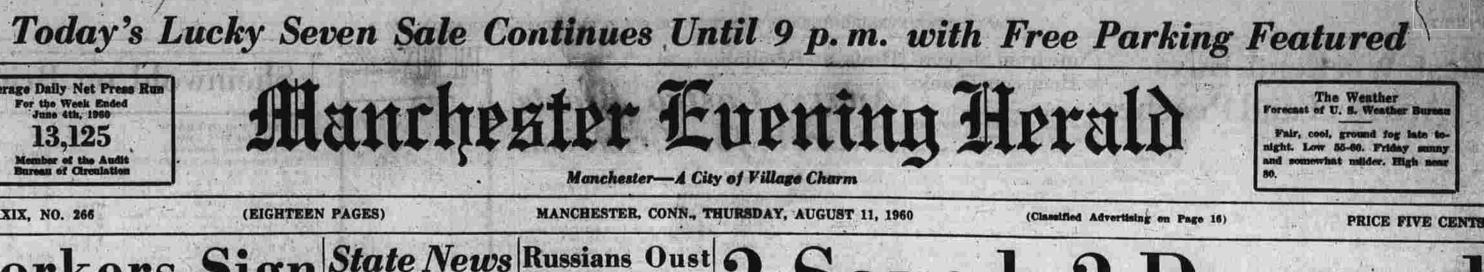


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The belt must be anchored imum safety, Williams said. Belts which fail to nfeet the on to Leningrad and then to strength standards set by the or-

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the floor of a motor vehicle and not the seat in order to give max-Mrs. Theum said her son was in

sinki, Finland, His one-month visit ganizations pose a "real danger" in Russia was approaching an end of breakage, the director added. Attached to the seat, a belt may (Continued on Page Thirteen)





2 Missing In Sound: **Craft Tips** 

Stamford, Aug. 11 (AP)-Two bodies were recovered from Long Island Sound today in the search for four persons lost and believed drowned after a capsizing. The four were among six per sons tossed into rough waters yes erday on a California family outing when their outboard moto boat struck a reef. Two sister were saved last night after clin ng to the craft for more th One of the bodies recovered w identified by police as that o Judy Grant, 16, whose twin sister Jean, was rescued last night. The family came from Torrano

The other body was that of a man, but it was not identified further immediately. Jean and the other rescued sister, Janice, 13, were reported in good condition at Stamford Hos







On Monday, they were intro-duced to the archery range, and they played softball in competi-tion with other boys (at which time the ranger's dog stole the show as well as the ball). On Tuesday, they played water-melon polo with a greased water-melon, winning the prize — which as to eat the watermelon. Tues-day was also pajama day, during which all the scouts, including the scoutmaster, went around in pa-jamas. That evening. Troop 27 conducted a troop retreat cere-mony for the entire camp, in full uniform. Wednesday saw them cooking their breakfast, which included bacon and eggs and old-fashioned bacon sand eggs and old-fashioned bacon and eggs and bacon bacon bacon bacon bacon b

nile overnight hike, with packs, o Indiantown campsite. The stars of the hike were the tenderfoot outs, who conquered the rough road and rolling stones underfoot to come through smiling, and Brian McIntosh for saving the gallon of flavored drink by carry-; it all the way back to the main camp. The scouts pitched their tents, then had their evening meal, which consisted, for the most part, of dehydrated food —Bruce Margarido missed the hike because of, an infected ear. On Friday morning, the troop hiked back to camp, giving their scoutmaster, Clint Hendrickson,

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acoutmaster, Clint Hendrickson, needed encouragement by singing as they hiked. Friday afternoon, there was the gathering of the tribes, each pairol representing an Indian tribe competing in scout skill events. Then they played Moby Dick at the waterfront site. Later that evening, Sam Hendrick-son Butch Auden and Peter Tan. n, Butch Auden and Pete Tennant were accepted into the junior honor society known as "The Apache Braves." Saturday brought rain as well s camp clean-up to prepare for he return home. Some of the boys

boned up on last-minute scouting problems to get ready for the board of review conducted by three members of the Troop 27 commit-tee. They were Tod Peck, chair-man, Al Christensen and Paul ernard. Later came the council re and Court of Honor. Advancement and awards were follows:

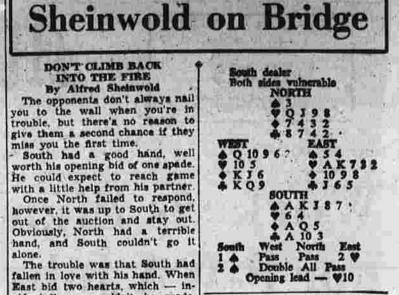
enderfoot Scout, Mike Regai onald Avery and Jimmy Dieterle. Second Class Scouts, Jimmy Dieerle, Barry Cole and Paul Carl-First Class Scout, Robert Nichol

Dennis Smith, Gary Heard, Hust and David Melendy. Merit Badges presented were: Pioneering, Donald Bernard, ohn Chiaputti and Dennis Ander Swimming, Peter Tennant, De

s Smith and Brian McIntosh. Life Saving, James Sheldon Henry Peck and Bob Hopps. Bob Hopps also received Cook ing and Forestry merit badges. The Bronze Cedar award was earned by all the boys that parlcipated in the overnight nike. Scoutmaster Clint Hendrickson of Manchester and Asst. Scout-Ronald Sternberg of Wes artford were accepted into the enior honor society of Nickowee-

Every boy that attended camy lified as a half-mile swimme ceremonies were condu the troopsite every mornin tobert Rines, who did not go t camp with the troop, will go to Lake of Isles for two weeks dur ng the month of August.

URNSIDE EXCELLENT! R NOLIDAY HTT OL HAVANA 6:25-10:15 8:10



ly possible that your partner, a Ax Falls This was all West needed. He hand, will have fine support for had been hoping for a chance to your second suit. double one spade and was even If you insist on bidding a second better pleased to get a crack at time with a balanced hand in this South had to play the hand for your pleasure. The average cost

rather well to get five tricks, but should be about 500 points, so just he got no medals for going down have your checkbook and fountain of points worth when he should pen ready. Deally Question have been on the collecting end. This is a fairly common situa-Dealer: at your left, bids one tion, and well worth a moment's spade and the next two players study. When you have balanced pass. You hold: Spades-Q 10 9 6 distribution - no singleton, no 2: Hearts-10 5; Diamonds-K J 6;

void suit - stay out of the auc- Clubs-K Q 9. What do you say tion if your partner passes your opening bid. You can afford to get back into the auction only if you your only long suit. have great strength and a second (Copyright 1960, General Feasuit worth showing. It's just bare- tures Corp.)

Hegstrom Put chairman, said the 59-year-old Hegstrom probably will have his office in Hartford. The new jail In Charge of administrator retired as the Dan-bury warden Jan. 31 after serving as federal prison chief since 1939



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ACTION CO-HIT! 'Music Box Kid'

By MARGE FLYNN "What's cooking in China?" is the title of a University of Connec-ticut Extension Service bulletin which was the source of two spe-cialties of Mrs. Joseph Motycka of Mrs. Motycka took a leader traing course in foreign cooking, of-red by Tolland County Home Bu-

ipes which she adopted as her own were published in a cookbook ompiled by Center Congregational Church women. Chou Lan Fan (Fried Rice)

cup sliced green onions with 2 tablespoons salad oil

cup canned peas tablespoon soya sauce 1 egg, slightly beaten

Loosen grains of cooked rice. Heat oil until hot in heavy frying pan; add diced meat and fry until brown. Add mushrooms and cel-ery and fry three minutes, stirring constantly. Add slightly beaten egg and when it is cooked, stir in rice and green onions. Mix thor oughly and season with soya sauce and salt. Add peas and cook three more minutes, stirring frequently. Serve hot as a main dish. Other left-over vegetables may be added. Serves four to six persons.

is very low. Pork is the chief meat. t is considered "barbaric" make a guest cut his own meat. Loh Pai Kwut (Sweet-Sour Pork Spareribs)

each piece)

teaspoon salt teaspoon sugar

1/2 cup water

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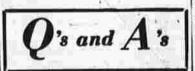
Local Stocks because of his cruel treats Quotations Furnished by<br/>Coburn & Middlebrook, Inc.<br/>Bank StocksQ—Who was the inventor of the<br/>thermometer ?later on the job."<br/>How good an investment did<br/>this Altrusa group make?Bid Asked<br/>Conn. Bank and Trust<br/>Co.Bid Asked<br/>AskedAsked<br/>Conn. Bank and Trust Co. 35GAsked<br/>Conn. 43GBank and Trust Co. 3587Fire Insurance Companies<br/>Astna FireQ—Are there any color varia-<br/>tions among the leopards?GIn the same period of time,<br/>tions among the leopards?Astna Fire48½<br/>52½52½<br/>52½A—Yes, many. The most strik-<br/>ing is found in a jet-colored crea-<br/>ture known as the black panther.A recent Altrusa project has<br/>been 21 scholarships to train a<br/>group of older women to help out<br/>at parties.Astna Life83½<br/>86591<br/>4.GWhat is a ten-cent piece<br/>talled a "dime."The word is derived from<br/>the Latin decima, meaning one-<br/>tenth.The women are trained to make<br/>salads, canapes and hot breads,<br/>to handle fine china and silver and,<br/>in general, to make themselves

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House? A—Yes, in 1901 the famous Ne-gro educator was a dinner guest of President Theodore Roosevelt. House? We all have full-time jobs, so "We all have full-time jobs, so we must do this in spare time," said the Altrusa officer. "We have to sell a lot of ribben to nay for

tea rose created? A-In 1861, and was named La France in honor of the country from which it came. Q-I paid into social security from the time it started until I lost my job in 1956. I haven't

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Q-Who was called the "Scourge" itation services. They are screened by our club's vocational informa-tion committee. "An additional gift provided chine operation. The women coul

Q-Is the castor oil plant poi-sonous? A-The seeds are poisonous to eat. Contraction in general, to make themselves useful to a hostess. They will earn \$1.25 an hour for this work. The Altrusa members finance their scholarship project by selling such items as gift ribbon, door-RT-98 New 63 1/2 Q-Was Booker T. Washington 49 1/2 once entertained at the White at holiday time, homemade 46 1/2 House?

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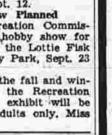
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hard water might lead to the development of hard arteries A Belgian radio correspondent

That is to say, where the hard- a news conference. That is to say, where the hard-ness of water is highest, death Some Congolese told newsmen "sit-outs" by slum dwellers to call

in the death rates from diseases gree of local autonomy. Lumun-the ba has warned that all attempts criticism from metropolitan police

than-average deaths from arterlosclerosis are north or west of the And, with the exception of In- trade-marks and designs, the Jap- now any such intent," Lee told his diana and Illinois, all the softer- anese Government recently enact- audience, "My intent was to point

of the Ohio, On the basis of water hardness which exporters can form or- tent was to point out that the alone, deaths from arterioscierosis ganizations to prevent design pi- slums of America-north and and coronary diseases are least racy. Commodities not approved south, east, and west-create likely to befall those of us who by these organizations may not physical and moral ghettos. live in South Dakota, Nebraska, be exported.

New Mexico, Florida, Indiana, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Arizona, Iowa, Utah, Kansas, \_\_\_\_\_\_ Wyoming and South Dakota, in approximately that order. Next to Dr. Schroeder's program of investigation is an atempt to discover whether the drinking of hard water confers a relative immunity to arterial discase or whether the drinking of soft water produces a greater susceptibility to vascular sclerosis. Either way, the new study rather a blow at what the Jos

nal of the American Medical As-sociation calls the "Jack Spratt School of the Theory of Arteriosclerosis." Since the Schroeder report spe

cifically states that the figures reveal no significant relationship between fatal arteriosclerosis coronary disease and the factor of local dietary habits or source of food, perhaps we can do our bit to ease the economic plight of our dairy farmers by restoring at least some bacon and eggs, cream and butter to our tables.

## Libérian Firms Aided

Washington-Credit will be pr vided to small business enter-prises in Liberia through a De-velopment Loan Fund agreement to guarantee \$1,000,000 in development loans to be made by an American bank. Administrative difficulties prevent direct nego-tiations with small private borrowers. If the Liberian program orks it may be extended to other

Newsmen trying to reach the about \$15 million per year. The

area were threatened by scream-ing Congolese soldiers. On the state's expenditures. Doctor Says Probes Effects of Hard, Soft Water on Arteries By HABOLD T. HYMAN, M.D. Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Is there some relationship be-twend drinking "hard" or "soft" water and hardening of the ar-

tween drinking "hard" or "soft" water and hardening of the ar-teries? I've always scoffed at the idea. Now, however, comes Dr. Henry A. Schroeder of Dartmouth Col-lege with a report on this ques-tion that's worth a caseful look-see.

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(and hence greater liability to at- said the mob was aroused be- New Haven, Aug. 11 (P)-Detacks on coronary thrombosis), Dr. Schroeder has discovered that the very opposite appears closer a moderate member of Lumumba's Richard C. Lee says he had no inopposition, while Ileo was holding tention of advocating lawlessness rates throughout the U.S. from that the people were rising against diseases of the heart and arter is firmed, and the riot never reached said then before a predominantly

are lowest for males in the so-to-64-year age groups. What makes these findings all the more significant is the fact that no such relationship exists

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except those related to the cir-culatory system. Of further interest to each of us is Dr. Schroeder's discovery that the U.S. is pretty clearly di-vided by the Ohio River into states that have harder-than-average drinking water and those that have a softer-than-average water

Lee for Law, Order

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The Search For Sanity

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## Just How "Remote"?

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mate American privilege over Russian soil, and then by Khrushchev's own inevitable ragings over such a pronouncement. Since then we have been mad at Khrushchev because he got mad because we flew over Russia, and every surface indiplomacy, between Khrushchev The Connecticut delegation went that it aimed the forthco

haven't given it the kind of hought that would allow me to make a decision at this time." Oil Output Record The modern traditions of Con-

The Search For Sanity James Reston, of the New York Imes, felt moved, in his column Sames felt moved, in his column compliment the said that he could conceive of no when the Chicago convention the Soviet-Union, the second-great-Wednesday, to compliment the said that he could conceive of no United Nations upon its existence. He described how, through its existence and its agency and its astute and astounding secretary general, it was able to provide the United States and Russia with a United States and Russia formula for avoiding the direct about anything. He might have --

Africa they might never have been The fact that he did not has to able to avoid by themselves. He de- be taken along with the fact that scribed how the United Nations, in Khrushchev, for some compulsive its night long debate on the Con- reasons of his own, is once more go situation, "was devising an in- itching with the idea of personal strument of authority, no matter diplomacy, considering journeys to how weak, which could bring some places where he is not really sanity into an essentially chaotic wanted, and has let it be said that, if he came to the United Nations, His tribute to Secretary General a meeting with Eisenhower, the

"That he has exercised these meet again, would not be ruled out. powers with such skill as to win All such possibilities are so rethe respect, if not the affection, of mote as to be almost fantastic. But the contending states is one reason there is, in the Eisenhower stance, why the U.N. is now a refuge for one slightly healthy sign. It may common sense in a satanic world." he that Eisenhower has stopped be-As if to underline Reston's con- ing mad at Khrushchey because clusion that in a ailly, chaotic and Khrushchev got, mad at Eisensatanic world, the United Nations hower. If such an analysis makes was becoming unique because it Russian-American relations seem still provided common sense and something like a back fence quarmnity, the United States Senate, rel, that is what they are like, in

## Compliment To A Sir

Some years ago we ventured to As against the same acceptance. write an editorial saluting the easy. In and by the United Nations, of patigral, graceful stride of a lady. The proposition that it was good who walked Main St. like a queen. action to keep the world's hig pow- While we were carried away by the ers from making a grab for Afri- subject, we ventured the opinionca, there was being advanced, in that the lady in question was not the United States Senate, the ex- wearing a girdle, and we made that actly opposite idea, which was that conjecture in the form of a further it would be folly to guarantee any rompliment to her. In subsequent area of the world immunity from days, we were several times forced such conflict. In the Senate, the ef- to be polite, and admit to various fort was under way to postpone ladies who made to us the delicate ratification of the Antarctic Trea- confession that they knew we had ty. And the core of the argument been writing about them that, yes, being used against the treaty was they were right it was their natthat, since it forbade all powers to urainess we had noticed, The real undertake nationalist exploitation lady, so far as we know, never of Antarctica, it therefore was a read the editorial. Or perhaps she

culate certain risks in free com-It would be, and perhaps will be, ment on the passing scene, and we aimliar logic to argue that we would like to have it firmly undershould not agree with Russia that stood in advance that, this time, meither of us should claim nation; we want no subsequent involvealistic title to the moon because, in ments or confidences of a semisuch an agreement, we should also romantic nature. This is strictly

ly chests it may puff up will get If, by such logic as has been ex- nowhere trying to check with us. pressed by Senator Dodd and oth- But again, what we admire is ers in the Senate, we must fight freedom and ease of movementfor Antarctics, and ought to fight this time, as now and then, some for the far-off moon, it would also distinguished Manchesterite male seem that we are making a grave walks. Main St. as though he

hails as the United Nations sanity low, as contrasted to all the reguin rescuing us from that prospect lar attires which merely proclaim Is really an insidious betrayal of servitude to Main St.'s toil and the American destiny. For when trouble. His is the garb of vacation peither we nor Russia go into and holiday. But what one senses, the Congo with armed forces of our as, one watches him, is that only own, we are conceding equality in this informal dress, with its comthe Congo to Russis, are we not? fort, its coolness, its casualness, Well, as Reston obviously thinks. sanity and common sense are hard countless centuries of social evoto find these days. And where do lution and makes him once again you find it? Is if in peace for the the rather noble animal he was be-Congo, or in war for Antarctica? fore women learned to sew. Not all noble, perhaps. There may be a touch of the savage lurking in his eye, as it too tastes the free-If so many strange and almost dom of being on Main St. irresponthings had not al- sible and unencumbered. But his happened in the realm of main stance is one of greater poise diplomacy this year, one would join and straightness than he would ex-President Eisenhower in hibit in a conventional suit, or even rating the possibility of another in slacks; he is at once assured and seeling between Khrushchev and alert; on the mark for a sudden ower as something #so re- sprint; this man has physical well mate" that it could not yet receive being in reserve. One even notices war's serious. considera- that, although he is toward middle age, one could draw an uninter-Yet this is already a year which rupted straight line from chin to

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on, and imposed on the convention by Nixon and his key supporters.

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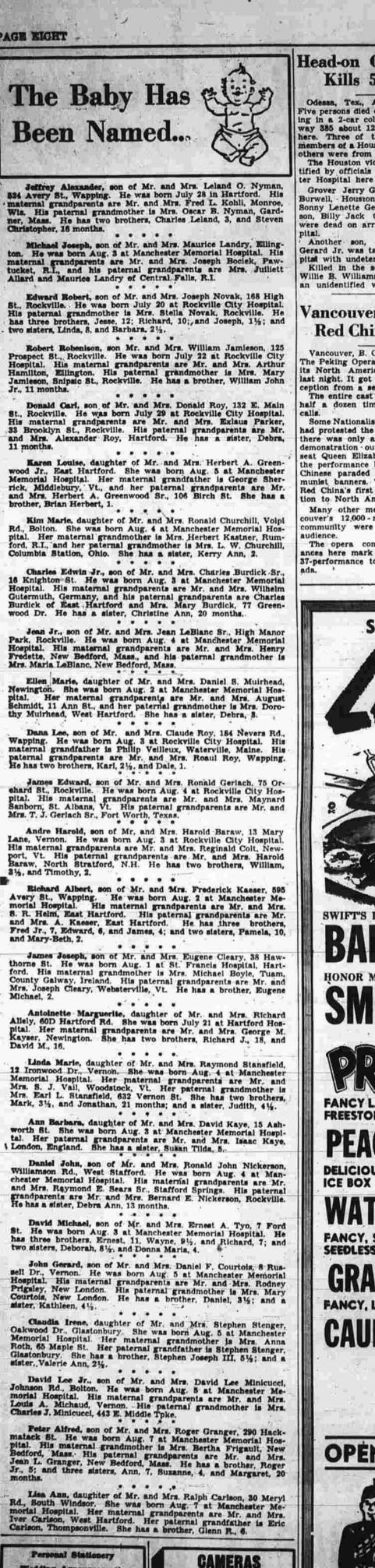
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## 2 Saved, 2 Drowned In Boating Accident

would try to swim to shore for

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pened after that, They were picked up by a pass-

the cries sounded as if they were Kane Jr. of Hartford; five daugh- The move to legalize the sport,

of their boat was above water, Mrs. Nancy M. Glynn, both of else what they have called irre-Bendick said.

have lasted much longer.

it begs you to save and borrow,

ly as much competition for your may be made to the Cancer So- aren't covered by town's firearms t dollars as your savings dol- ciety.

The big contest for your borrowing is being conducted by commer-ial banks, consumer credit comcial banks, consumer credit com- ing at the home of his daughter,

Growing faster than the expan- lived at 50 Margaret Rd. sion of consumer credit is the num- Funeral arrangements are insion of consumer credit is the num-ber of sources you may tap for a loan. An observation at the Ameri-tional Installment Credit Con-ference noted that installment credit purchases may be nearing a temporary peak and you'll easily Funerals

a 160 per cent increase in a decade, while personal income, after taxes, has risen but 61 per cent in the man but 61 per cent 10 per 2 per cent at both banks and fi-Friends may call at the funeral shipping and receiving space will and has operated a photo finish-for a heart condition only yester-day. The tragedy is compounded nance companies, shows that you home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. be provided in the other, ing route on the side. One aspect appears worrisome.

won't create future hardships O'Council was sub-deacon. Buris Screen carefully what you hear was in St. Mary's Comelery, Portabout using one institution or an-other for your creat needs. Shop for credit terms — how much you for credit terms - how much you netated pay for the funds you borrow and the length of time allowed to re-pay. Choose wisely among the Leclerc to Run pay. Choose wisely among the many who are eager for your debt

## Small Gas Leak

on N. School St. last night as a on the Democratic ticket:

They said a small leak developed in the main near a culvert, the gas came to the surface and somehow trict.

became ignited. Eighth District firemen were called to stand by in case it spread. A company official said such A company official said such leaks are more or less common, and, because the mains are located Broadway and the silent screen,

## Obituary

Leo V. Kane hey were picked up by a pass-yacht captained by Robert dick, Rye, N.Y. The seas were Ave., Hartford, whose three winter, Powell said it is probably Bendick, Rye, N.Y. The seas were heavy and it was raining at the chester, died this morning in a pri-that would have a chance of being heavy and it was raining at the time. The Grants arrived in Connecti-cut for a visit two days ago. Bendick, a television producer, said he was returning from Cape Cod with his wife and a party of friends on a 39-foot power cruiser. Cod with his wife and a party of

eing made by sea gulls. He said he circled the area, Virginia L. Brady, and Mrs. Mari- Wilber Little, 195 Spencer St., has which was full of rocks, and final-lyn P. Monahan, all of Manches-ly spotted the girls. Only the prow ter: Mrs. Phyllis A. Hokenson and either oppose hunting outright or Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Fran- sponsible gunplay, At public hear-Bendick said the girls could not ave lasted much longer. The girls were taken aboard the Mass; three brothers, Thomas F. near-misses of residents, and wing and then brought into Kane of Springfield, James Kane shooting from cars. mford harbor where they were of Rockland, Mass., and the Rev. Powell said today that the Joseph Kane, O.N.I., of New-Board must consider Little's pro-burgh, N. Y.; six grandchildren, posal from the point of view of Your Pocketbook<br/>By FAYE HENLEburgh. N. Y.: six grandchildren.<br/>and several nieces and nephews.<br/>The funeral will be held Satur-<br/>day at 9:15 a.m. at the Dillon<br/>ford, followed by a solemn high<br/>Mass at St. Peter's Church at 10.<br/>Burial will be in Rose Hill Me-<br/>ford, followed by a solemn high<br/>Mass at St. Peter's Church at 10.<br/>Burial will be in Rose Hill Me-<br/>friends may call at the funeral<br/>home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock,<br/>and tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to<br/>9.posal from the point of view of<br/>protecting townspeople. His re-<br/>ford composed on to<br/>frame - a new ordinance, was<br/>okayed at a Directors meeting<br/>Tuesday. Several proposed ordi-<br/>nances framing the proposal have<br/>already been scrapped in past<br/>months.<br/>The latest one, now rejected,<br/>would have allowed hunting with<br/>shotypus 200 feet from roads or

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John J. Hillman Mrs. Theresa Bell, with whom he

## For Post Again

Town Treasurer Walter N. clere today filed official notice of

Said Not Serious his intent to run for reelection i the general elections Oct. 3. L ciere said he also has notified Den icials of the Hartford Gas Co. ocratic Town Chairman Stey. minor occurrence, with no cause Democratic ticket; for slarm. 2-year term as treasurer Nov. 7.

trict. MAE MURRAY HL

**Hunting** Law Again Tabled The proposal to legalize hunting n Manchester is once again in the

ands of the town counsel and chief of police, who will work out a new approach intended to allow ne sport on leased land only. Town Director Theodore Powell recommended the approach this

Cod with his wire and a party of friends on a 30-foot power cruiser, the Redwing, owned by TV star Garty Moore. Bendick said he heard cries just before dark last night and at first the orige counded as if they were

shotguna 500 feet from roads It begs you to save and borrow, relax. If it were not, for savers there would be fewer houses - 68 cents out of your savings bank dollar go

temporary peak and you'll easily understand why the fight for your patronage is so hot. Carl A. Bimson, ABA vice pres-ident, predicts a leveling off of bor-rowing because the individual in-debtedness on such things as mort-gages, automobiles and appliances now totals more than \$172 billion, a 160 per cent increase in a decade; while personal income, after taxes, while personal income, after taxes, while personal income, after taxes, church will officiale. Burial will be

the new sections, he said, and more gal and wedding photography, husband who had been operated on

see that the way you borrow was deacon, and the Rev. James



buckled the fender, (Herald Photo by Saternis).

he fender fin of the car driven by Mrs. Pauline Z. Halay of Andover. The impact apparently

owner Herman A. Wierzbicki to drews of the Colchester Troop re- her imprisoned son John Salem Nassiff, who has done pho- ports Mrs. Halay and Tucker were cause flood Fermit to Build tography work for Wierzbicki and both traveling west on the divided railway line on the Communist other photographers for a number highway at the Notch. Just oppo-of years. The sale will be complete site the Sunoco gas station. Mrs.

day. The tragedy is compounded



ordinance.

The minor damage to the car and motorcycle involved in an accident at Bolton Notch this morning gives no indication of the severe injuries suffered by Jules Tucker of Willimantic when he struck

Photo Business Herm's Camera and Photo Shop at 1015 Main St. will be fold by Waies Rd., Andover-State Trooper Raymond An-Wierzbicki to Horn Science Colobester Troop re-MRS. DOWNEY DELAYED Hong Kong, Aug. 11 (P)-Britain, had to postpone her trip into Red China today to visit

Sen. Byrd to Fight Forand Health Bill

(Continued from Page One) tion has acted with respect to "We ought to have ample time medical care for the aged, federal aid to education, housing, and or a thorough study of all these area redevolepment legislation. actors before we take action," he The original position of the ad-

Yesterday, the Senate group tentatively struck from the House bill a section which would have placed an estimated 150,000 physi-cians under the old age insur-ance disability and survivors corr.

Officials of the American Med-ical Asan, have opposed including their members under social secur-ity although some state medical associations have voted for it. Boyd said he is polling the 3,-000 physicians in Virginia to learn their stand. He said Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla) found that 65 per cent of the Oklahoma physi-cians wanted to be kept out of the federal program. In another front, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) said today oldwater (R-Ariz) said today can famil

rease unemployment by half a ed. "By artifically increasing tial running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. wages, we're going to see addition. Johnson of Texas, have listed the

to five million more workers. measure, the controversial measure last hold the increase in the minimum night and said the higher wage wage to \$1.15 and extend the covr could be absorbed "without erage of the law only to 1.400,-

ment." Senate consideration of the bill

tem, During the debate last night, Kennedy said the Eisenhower ad-ministration-took a stand last year arginat any increase in the minis

"They were dragged to it," he has not ; said, adding this was typical of egation." Press Officer Mikhail the way in which the administra- Polonik said.

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ance, disability and survivors cov-srare of social security. erage of social security. Officials of the American Med-

passage of the minimum wage bill It is the Democrats who have sponsored by Kennedy could in- had to blaze the trail, Carroll addmillion in three to four months. Kennedy and his vice presiden

I unemployment," Goldwater told minimum wage bill as one of the al unemployment." Goldwater told the senate in opening an attack on the measure. The bill would boost the pres-ent \$1 an hour minimum wage to \$1.25 by 1963 in a series of three steps, and also would extend cov-érage of the wages and hours law to five million more workers. Kennedy led off the debate on The House-passed bill would

damage to business, inflationary 000 employes of retail chains opprice increases, or unemploy- erating in two or more states.

against any increase in the mini- coming here for the U.N. Genmum wage and only later agreed to accept an increase of \$1.15. 20. "The Soviet Government "The Soviet Government



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partment. In the 15-minute session, some questions were answered about the truck the department proposes to buy, but the transfer of funds from the reserve fund was voted in less than a minute with no discussion. There were no votes against the proposal.

. Robert Gorton asked how the figure of \$17,500 was reached. Paul Maneggia, chairman of the fire commissioners, explained that several quotations had been ob-tained which allowed the estimate of \$17,500 to be made.

Vincent Krzesicki, one-time commissioner and a fireman, ask-ed why the town needed a new truck. Raymond E. Cooper asked if the new equipment was being purchased merely because of the age of the present pumper, if the old truck was to be traded, and if the new truck would provide more adequate or more efficient service. Both were told by Chief Peter Massolini that not only was the present pumper 18 years old and liable to mechanical ills, but it was inadequate in many respects.

It is now loaded to the hilt, i the chief's words, which slows it down, especially on hills. But, loaded as it is, it still cannot carry all the equipment the department has and should carry with it to s fire. In addition, it carries only 150 gallons of water, and has a less powerful pump and motor than the National Fire Protection Assn. recommends as a safe minimum for a rural area.

The new truck will have a mot powerful motor and pump, as well as a 500-gallon water tank. The addition of this piece of equipment will enable the depart ent to take some of the load o the present smaller pumper, mak-ing this truck speedier, the meeting was told. It will also be retained as an emergency or utility truck. Commenting on the value of the present truck after the meeting, Julius L. Strong, president of the fire department, pointed out that in its new capacity as a second pumper it relieves the town of comdependence on mutual aid rom other towns, when it is neces sary to pump water over a consid-erable distance. In the rural town where a steady, certain supply o water is not available, Strong fel this is a distinct gain in fire pro James Hassett was moderator of

Library Additions Books added during July at Bol-ton Public Library include the following fiction: Downes, Nata-lia; Flores, The Benefactor; Forrest, Trail of Tears; Giles, Johnny Osage; Lampedusa, The Leopard; Lee, To kill a Mockingbird; Miller, Nightshade; Spykman, Tarrible, Horrible Edde; Streat, Pride of

Horrible Edie; Streat, Pride of Possession; Taylor, Storm the Last Rampart; Non-fiction added includes Ad-amson, Born Free; Better Homes and Gardens Decorating Book; Charles, Commercial Poultry Farming; deRopp, Man Against Aging; Dooley, The Night They Burned the Mountain; Frankfurt-er, Felix Frankfurter Reminisces: Garroway, Fun on Wheels; Ham-liton, Borrowed Angel; Hart, Farm Management and Market-ing; Hertzberg, Practical Elec-tronics; Kirk, Group Activities for Church Women; Nazaroff, Land of the Russian People; New York Times, Men In the News, 2; O'Neill, Roller Skating; Post, Etiquette, 1960 edition; Sanborn, Crystal and Mineral Collecting; Crystal and Mineral Collecting; Toland, Battle: the Story of the Bulge; Wright, Great Adventures

in Nursing.

Grange Plans Bolton Grange will meet tomor-row at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall to go on a mystery ride. Mrs. Oscar Gronlund, lecturer of the subordinate, reports even the re-freshments will be a mystery. The family pichle of Grangers will be held Sunday at Mashamo-quet Brook State Park in Pom-fret. Members will meet at the fret. Members will meet at the Community Hall at 9 a.m. to make the trip to the park. Each family will furnish its own food for th event.

GOP to Meet The Republican Town Commit-tee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the town offices at the Com-munity Hall. Plans will be made for the party caucus on Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. Candidates for GOP nomination at State Representative or justice of the peace must file their inten-tions to seek the nominations by midnight today.

midnig to seek the hominations by midnight today. The committee will also make final returns on the outing held last Sunday at Sporry's Grove. Clinic Upcoming Appointments may still be made for the PTA hearing and vision clinic for preschool children which will be held Monday and Tuesday

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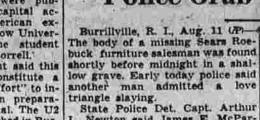
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some valuable tips from college mentors Ken Norton of Manhattan and Hugh Greer of Connecticut at the 15th annual UConn Coaches Clinic held the last three days at Storrs, Left to right are Phil Hyde, Ray Korbusieski, Elgin Zatursky, Norton and Greer. (UConn Photo)

## One for the Books -**Umpire Clears Press During Class C Game**

Duluth, Minn, Aug. 11 (F) a ball game with players —Ever hear of an umpire clearing sports writers out of the press box during a base-ball game? — Ever hear of an umpire clearing sports writers out of the press box during a base-ball game? — Ever hear of an umpire clearing sports writers out of the press box during a base-ball game? — Ever hear of an umpire clearing sports writers out of the press box during a base-ball game? — Ever hear of an umpire clearing sports writers out of the press box during a base-ball game? — Ever hear of an umpire a ball game with players making remarks without the press box making personal re-marks. — Said Froemming. He said he cleared the press box t happened in a Class C Northern League game be-tween Winnipeg and Duluth here Tuesday night, Bruce Froemming, a 21-year-old umpire, was heckled

by four reporters and Gray-don Stromme, Duluth business manager, after a bizarre play The umpire delivered an ul timatum that the game would be forfeited to Winnipeg unless the press box was emp-tied in 10 minutes. Two minutes from dead-

ine, the newsmen and Stromme yielded to the pleas of Duluth President Ken Nicholson and filed out of the box. 60 feet above the playing field at Wade Municipal Stadium: Froemming was appeased and later permitted two reporters, including the official orer, to return. The game resumed after 12 minutes and Duluth eventually won, 3-0. "It's hard enough working

because it was difficult to determine who was doing the yelling.

The eruption came after base umpire Jack Collins, 36, called Duluth's Gates Brown out at second on a tag by Roy Majtyke The Duluth players claimed Brown was tagged with an empty glove. The ball, which bounced out of Majtyke's glove, rolled off the field and Duluth Manager Frank Carswell picked it up. Angered by Collina' call Stromme and the reporter yelled to Collins to "beat down and get on the ball." Froemming reversed Collins after Carswell showed him the

Herman White, president of the league, and Froemming used "very poor judgment" but added that an umpire had authority to clear the press box "if the behavior of the occupants warrants such ac-

## Perkins Step Closer to Title, **Stops Lopes in Seventh Round**

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No. 4 contender.

Chicago, Aug. 11 (P)-Eddie Perkins, 23-year-old Chcago pro-duct hopes he is a step closer to a shot at Joe Brown's lightweight title. Perkins scored an impressive seventh round technical knockout over Joey Lopes of Sacramento. Calif. last night to fortify his na-tions and Judges Bill Doty and John Schreiner gave Perkins every

tional Boxing Asan. ranking as the round as he aggressively kept bor-

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o. 4 contender. The sharp-punching Perkins jabs and hooks and solid rights. It Los Angeles (Koufax 4-8) at solved by Olivar this year will be guards and seven centers. Eight tact, Perkins. Team managers will from Ninowski for touchdowns. Carolina League, is, the son of



tive games. Both have registered a quartet of victories in marching to the championship match. Hilinski, a former winner in 1957 and 1958, has had to battle

his way past several of the younger members of the club to get a chance at reclaiming his crown. The veteran Hilinski first met Bob Ballard, one of the fine "young Turks" at the Country Club, and eliminated him, 3 and 1. After ousting Willie Oleksinaki, 4 and 3, Hilinski met two more of teenage performers. Bob Seelert, captain of this spring's Manchester High team, was trounced 8 and 7 and then Roger Poe, runner-up in this year's state schoolboy tournament, was brushed aside, 2 and 1. Lorentzen, making his first bid

was eliminated 4 and 2 and Stan Matczyk, Lorentzen's last obstacle before a berth in the champion-ship match, was custed 3 and L

Red Sox slugger passed the late Mel Ott's 511 total last night

Are baseball's keenest eyes now focused on runner-up Jim-

Williams says no. He has not waivered from his statement.

stones which also include his 1,800th RBI and 2,600th hit

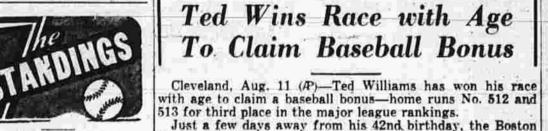
New Haven, Aug. 11 (P)-King\* Heading the list of returnees Football, already enthroned in will be captain and center Mike

ball season. He had a sore arm. It seems the little man has been starting seasons with a sore arm ever since 1953, the year after he was voted the American af

stamina and conditioning.

this season.

mebacks, once even coming back better exhibitions. He came in relieved him. Walked the only man RED SOX 6, INDIANS 1 - Ted City Star, spearheading a drive with two out in the seventh and he faced before Shantz took over. Williams again was the big show to push attendance to more than



## AMERICAN LEAGUE Wednesday's Results New York 6, Chicago 0.

Baltimore 4, Detroit 2, Boston 6, Cleveland 1. Kansas City 13. Washington

my Foxx's 534 in the home run derby? -W. L. Pct. G.B. w York made after hitting his 500th here earlier this season, that ...62 46 .574 11/2 1960 marks the end of his playing days. Baltimore Chicago 52 50 510 814 51 55 481 1115 end of the current campaign. Number nine has indicated to Washington . 46 57 .447 15 intimate friends he goes through agony to get in shape and Detroit .. 45 59 .433 1615 stay there. Boston . 41 63 .394 2012 Two service hitches plus injuries have prevented Williams Kansas City Today's Games Boston (Delock 6-4) at Cleve- from having a chance at the lifetime mark of 714 homers

hung up by Babe Ruth. No one is more aware of the fact than land (Harshman 1-2), 2 p.m. Baltimore (Fisher 7-9) at De- Williams who-because of his oft-interrupted career-never roll (Mosai 8-7), 2:30 p.m. set a home run goal for himself beyond the 500th. Washington (Clevenger 3-7) at Kansas City (Herbert 7-11), 2:30

Only Games Scheduled Friday's Schedula

Kansas City at Chicago. 2:50 Detroit at Cleveland, 8 p.m. 14 Vets Among 84 Gridders

Boston at Baltimore, 8.05 p.m. Scheduled to Report at Yale NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AP Newsfeatures-Usually when don't know what I'll do. It's too a baseball man reaches the age of much to play at my age."

this year and hitting the ball like with its short left field wall.



THEN AND NOW: Ty Cobb was right some years ago when he said Ted Williams had the eyes to hit until he is 45. Closeups of Ted's eyes

(1940 picture at top; 1960 below) still maintain sharpness.

I'm not saying that as a boast I'm saying it because I think it. "When we flew into New York from Kansas City the discussion got around to hitting with Lew Fonseca (he directs the World Ser

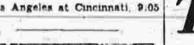
ies movies) and Jim Lemon (Washington slugger). We had more

Marking time until their 36-Nole Williams is that he compiled a trade as "the best student of hit-ting in this era." Actually, he's



for the club tille, got past Paul McNamara, 3 and 2, in his first head-to-head match. Doc McKee went down 3 and 1, Jim Gordon

June graduation ceremonies Hard. No. s contender. The sharp-punching Perkins' 20th victory against seventh in the state of the seventh in the state of the bout from Chicago Stadium. Lopes was slammed against the ropes by combination blasts and was unable to escape the flalling. No. s contender. Labs and hooks and solid rights. It us perkins' 20th victory against solution at the state of \$1,008 No. s contender. Labs and hooks and solid rights. It us perkins' 20th victory against in the state of \$1,008 No. solution at the state of \$1,008 No. s contender. Labs and hooks and solid rights. It us perkins' 20th victory against in the state of \$1,008 No. solution at the sentend at the ends and in local solutions. No. s contender. Descented at the ends and in local solutions. No. s contender. Descented at the ends and in local solutions. No. solutions No. solution



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New York, Aug. 11 (*P*)—sacquired him in a whopping 13-sthird out, avoided trouble in the run the only blot on his per-sruns, the 20th enabling him to Everything was normal with Bobby Shantz at the start of the 1960 major league base-Unfortunately for rival teams.

essive that when the Yankees He fanned Joe Ginsberg for the inmings, with Bill Skowron's home He hit his 20th and 21st home 000 of the fann

ball season. He had a sore wee Bobby has the faculty of re-ball season. He had a sore wee Bobby has the faculty of re-to third place behind the winning Park. Cleveland was held to four hits by Earl Wilson, who retired the

after he was voted the American<br/>League's most valuable player<br/>award by winning 24 games for<br/>the then Philadelphia Athletics. In<br/>1952 he was different. He finished<br/>with a sore arm—a broken arm, in<br/>fact.After a rather late start this<br/>and saved eight, He's appeared in<br/>relief in 29 games, has finished<br/>15, struck out 40 batters in 51 in-<br/>nings, and allowed only 11 earned<br/>runs. His earned run average is<br/>southpaw won a total of only 11<br/>games. He was forever making<br/>comebacks, once even coming backAfter a rather late start this<br/>and Kansas City stomped on<br/>Washington 13-1 in other Amer-<br/>ican' League games.Orioles, powered by home runs by<br/>Jackie Brandt, Dave Nicholson<br/>and Jim Gentile, handed Detroit<br/>its 17th defeat in 23 games and<br/>the fifth in six games under Joe<br/>fordon. Hoyt Wilhelm came on<br/>in the seventh and gave a fine re-<br/>tompassing 16 innings.A's 13, SENATORS 1 — The<br/>last-place A's hammered Wash-<br/>inst. Start Commence for the Orioles.Over a three-seeason span in the<br/>mid-fifties the Little League sized<br/>comebacks, once even coming backHe hasn't been scored on<br/>in this last eight appearances en-<br/>compassing 16 innings.Matter is the start this<br/>and Kansas City stomped on<br/>Washington 13-1 in other Amer-<br/>ican' League games.Orioles, powered by home runs by<br/>Jackie Brandt, Dave Nicholson<br/>and Jim Gentile, handed Detroit<br/>its 17th defeat in 23 games and<br/>its 17th defeat in 23 games and<br/>in the fifth in six games under Joe<br/>fordon. Hoyt Wilhelm came on<br/>in the seventh and gave a fine re-<br/>tore for the Orioles.A's 13, SENATORS 1 — The<br/>isst in the third inning'<br/>and from there on it was a breeze<br/>as to with four hits.Over a three-seeason span in the<br/>in duble dubles the seventh because of the<br/>compassing 16 innings.He was the seventh b

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To date 20 teams have signified yards to set up the first of Bobclaimed 18 letter-winners from the By position, there will be 17 their intentions of competing. Any by Conrad's four field goals. Bob- Dickie Harris, business manager 1959 squad. Chief problems to be end candidates. 14 tackles. 15 team interested is asked to con- by Mitchell snared two flat passes of the Wilson Tobacconists in the

Chicago, Aug. 11 (P)-Today was the quiet before the football storm in mammoth Soldier Field where the College All-Stars meet the heavily favored Baltimore Colts tomorrow three touchdown favorites over the game a runaway. The All seniors in 1959 three years at the collegiate helm, pronounced his squad in good shape. However, lost earlier be-cause of injuries were such All-Star

Graham's All-Star debut in 1958. Trio of Passers The All-Stars have a trio of fine passing quarterbacks in Don Mere-dith of Southern Methodist, George Izo of Notre Dame and Pete Hail of Marquette. They also have a flock of capable receivers, such as ends Don Ellersick and Gail Cogends Don Ellersick and Gail Cogdill of Washington State, Monty Stickles of Notre Dame and Hugh fcGinnis of Mississippi Southern. They also have backfield speed

The champion Colts of the Nat brawny Collegians on the line to ional Football League are rated prevent the Colts from making some of the nation's top college Stars have two of the finest, most All-Star Coach Otto Graham, durable college linemen of 1959 as their co-captains—Ohio State's rying for his second victory in Jim Houston, a 200-pound end,

tandouts as halfbacks Jim Mooty may be the All-Star secondary Arkansas and Don Perkins of vorps assigned to guarding Unitas of Arkansas and Don Perkins of New Mexico and guard Roger Davis of Syracuse. If the All-Star defensive platoon of pass defenders are Georgia s Charley Britt, Detroit's Bruce Ma-her, Washington State's Ellersick - probably the only two-way perpring an upset such as they did former-Indiana's Ted Aucreman, against the Detroit Lions in and Purdue's Ross Fichtner. Graham's All-Star debut in 1958. The All-Star game, sponsored

## **Bluefish Abound**

Hartford, Aug. 10 (A)-Bluefa an his local reign today with the announcement by Coach Jordan Olivar that 84 Yale University football candidates, including 14 football candidate this season. Supporting football candidate this season football candidate this season football candidate this season. Support 10 football candidate this season football candidate this season. Support 10 football candidate this season football candidate this season football candidate this season football candidate this season. Support 10 football candidate this season football can



## **Baseball Homecoming Day** Intrasquad game today!

That's the way Yogi Berra announced to the press recentl when the Kansas City Athletics invaded Yankee Stadium for an American League meeting with the New Yorkers. Actual-ly, when the two league foes meet, whether it be New York The St. Louis Cardinals are an American League meeting with the New Yorkers, Actualr Kansas City, it's Homecoming Day. No less than 16 trades yapping at the heels of the

have been engineered by the twos clubs with a total of 61 players involved. Some of the players, like Bob Cerv and Ralph Terry, had been back and forth-from New York to Kansas City and back to York to kansas city and back to the big town. One Yankee upon learning that he had been traded said he was "doing the Kansas City bit." Many times, and in many-quarters, the Yankees have been accused of using the A's as a "farm club." When a Yankee needs further

seasoning he is traded to the A's and when ready for regular duty is brought back onto the New York scene. That's the thinking of many baseball fans, this one excluded. The A's, it seems, are the only club that will deal with the Bronx Bombers.

Bombers. According to a rundown on the transplanted Yankees of Kansas City in the new issue of Sport magazine, here are some of the negative and positive reactions of players traded to the A's. HANK BAUER: "At least they traded me to where I live. It's

good for the family, anyway." MARV THRONEBERRY: like New York . . . But I was happy when I was traded. I'd been sitting on the bench over there for two years. But now I'm not

living in New York, and I'm not playing regular, either. I'm still sitting on the bench." NORM SIEBERN: "My wife and I both like Kansas City, and I've always admired the fans

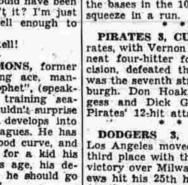
and I both like Addings only, and I've always admired the fans-there. They're behind their ball club." (In New York, he was booed regularly.) JERRY LUMPE, like all trans-

planted Yankees, misses the World like the same protection. Series checks, but by playing reg-ularly, he reasons, he will more



on the relief role for good.-Yesterday, in his 45th appearwear catcher's equipment Frank Howard is at bat." Note: Most N.L. infielders would

Friday, Aug. 12





Pearl Pendant romps un-der wire at Monmouth Park on the New Jersey shore, Walter Blum sits still as the youngster handily wins a sixfurlong claiming race for

The Angeles at Cuncinnati, 2.05 That Is with Baseball Bat in Hands it, you will hit it." before the All-Star game, Freese made 16 hits in 25 efforts for a .640 average. .

STILL HITTING: Notice the follow through on Ted Brooks Robinson, Baltimore in- - Williams, who at 41 still has the best career average field) listening to us. We talked about what the top hand should do on the bat, the position of the feet \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ among active players. Also notice the wrist break. Ted says it comes after the ball is hit.

and other things.
T have a lot of respect for Fonseca. He knows pretty much more about hitting as any one I know. He once led the league (369 in 1820).
Wow take Billy Herman (Boston's third base coach). Herman says you break your wrists out he follow through. Herman says you break your wrists out here wrong. Too tell the truth I really don't know." Mantle walked by as though he had more important things to do and williams continued talking about hitting:
Wown has says we are to pitch a certain hitter inside ' when he says pitch him outside' when he says 'pitch him high.' I say 'pitch him low.'
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fast ball hitter. So this year he's doing better because he's anticipating. That makes it mental. If you look for the curve ball and watch In seven games against Boston

. As a parting shot this writer asked Williams about his stubborn efforts to pull the ball rather than try to hit to .eft field against th Lou Boudreau shift in the 1946 World Series.

"Maybe I would have a higher average had I tried to hit to the opposite field then. But I know lot of good right handers who never hit to i ght field. I think I proved my way was t' right way. (His career mark was 353 after 1948 when he batted .369) "When I did hit to left field a lot of fools up there (in Boston) were too stupid to realize it. They never

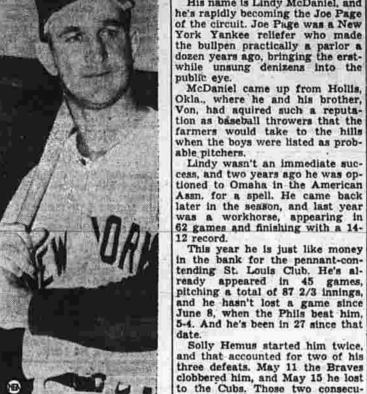


Detroit through the years. A long step toward destroying that tra-dition was taken when Horace Stoneham of the then New York Giants fetched Leo Durocher of the supposedly hated Brooklyn Dodgers across the bridge in mid-July of 1948. Sure, the Giants won a couple of penants, but still the Old Guard of customers didn't long the new deal, and it wasn't long before the club was in San Fran-clsco, Every baseball man knows that

a manager is only as capable as his hired hands. The only one faulting Gordon now is Lane, the an out could trade cities. raulting Gordon now is Lane, the disappointed opportunist. The only one contending that Jimmy Dykes hasn't mined the maximum out of nondescript Tigers batting .228, the lowest team average in the majors, is Bill De Witt, trying to make good in his initial outing as head man in Detroit. The day of the master mind in baseball is almost gong. It will def-the top of the master wind in baseball is almost gong. It will def-

baseball is almost gone. It will def-initely pass out with the retire-ment of Casey Stangel, who com-piled his magnificent record late in If a contract the state of the st piled his magnificent record late in life only because he was a rich man unafraid of speaking his piece and blessed with superior Yankee tal-ent. Previously, through years with the Dodgers and Braves, Ol' Case clearly demonstrated that in order to win, a club must have consid-erably more than a genius in the dugout.

to win, a club must have consid-erably more than a genius in the dugout. When a manager accepts the as-signment, he is certain of only one thing. He is sure to have the can tied to his tail. The only one who ever beat the "system" was Connie Mack, who owned the joint: Managers will mean even less with the switching of Gordon and bo.



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Pittsburgh, Pa. — (NEA) — city on the organized baseball Laughter swept the hotel room when a bunch of us in Washington for the draft meetings two years ago heard that the Pirates had picked up Rocky Nelson from Toronto. Nelson then was 33 and al-ready had nine trials in the ma-jors, including previous tenure with the Buse Develous tenure

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Williams, Kansas City (6) Kravitz, Kansas City (4). NATIONAL LEAGUE Howard, Los Angeles (18). Mathews, Milwaukee (25). Moryn, St. Louis (7). White, St. Louis (14). Pinson, Cincinnati (11).

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## **Buccaneers Have Last Laugh** As Nelson Proves Lifesaver

## jors, including previous tenure with the Bucs. Baseball officials tittered when Joe Brown got-up of his really fine seasons. He has and gave the name of Nelson as equalled his home run output of his \$25,000 draft choice. a year ago and the chances are

why they call me Rocky." Who's Laughing Now? But who's laughing now? Nelson has been a lifesaver for the Pirates and the \$25,000, was

And when the manager asked him why, he responded. "That's a year ago and the chances are a year ago and the chances are he'll wind up with his minor league trademark, a .400 or better average. Right now he's batting .323 and is tough in the clutch. Rocky is one of the most popular Pirates and an expert on many facets of life-orosaword puzzles, horses, food, travel, cards, bridge,

the Pirates and the \$25,000. was certainly well spent. He had to battle both Dick Stuart and Ted Kluszewaki a year ago and now has worked his way to a platoon job with Stuart. Rocky, once labeled the king of the minors, is actually the prince of the majors. He started out in baseball in 1942 and until he came to the Pirates to stay in 1959 he had touched almost every



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Cape Canaveral, Fla., Aug. 12 (A)-The United States sent a giant communications satellite into orbit high above the Earth today and quickly signaled its success by bouncing a message from President Eisenhower across the nation. The new space messenger, a balloon high as a 10-story building, was rocketed up from this missile test center at 4:3 a.m. ES

A little over two hours later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced it was successfully in orbit. Then at 9:10 a.m. EDT, less than four hours after launch, he recorded message from the President was played back

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