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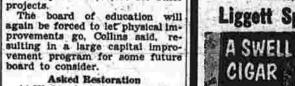




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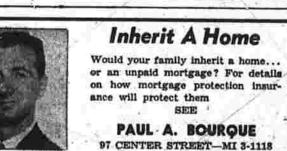
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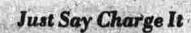


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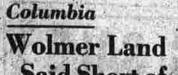
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A topographic survey of th

property offered to the town for a eation area by Dr. Ralph E. Wolmer, has been made by Kirby Tappen of the Columbia Recreation Councils site committee. Myron Berkowitz of that committee and Wallace I. Lohr, co-chairman of the council, report it would cost an estimated \$20,000 to put the area. In the proper condition for a recreation area and then there would not be sufficient space for all needs. Expressing disappoint-ment, the council said there should be no time lost in making plans for a community recreation area. There seems to be little land left available and the town is growing randly spidly. Ball fields to be used this year will be the same as last year. Two

course at UConn. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have four daughters, all of whom were pres-

Alighters, all of whom were pres-ent at the testimonial, and a son. They also have six grandchildren. Students in Show Miss Joan Forryan is publicity chairman for the Windham High School musical comedy revue. "The Best of Broadway." which will be presented May 11 at Case Commasium Gymnasium. Miss Betty Hempel is on the sets committee; Thomas Roberts, a director, is also a dance soloist;

Donna Cohen, Philip Pepin and Patricia Murphy. New Residents Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall are making their, home in an apart-ment at the Donald Tuttle home at Columbia Center. The couple was married in Marshall is a native of Ireland, The couple met while he was stationed in England with the U.S. Army, They arrived in the States the last week in April. Attend Institute Attend Institute Richard A. Curland and Joseph Markoff of the Porter school fac-

Markoff of the Forter school fac-ulty attended the all-day session of the Elementary Institute for Connecticut Classroom Teachers in North Haven Monday. Featured speaker at the event was Miss Marguerite G. Sullivan, assistant supervisor in elementary educa-tion for the Boston public schools. Her subject was "Trends in Cur-riculum Development." Scouts Homor Mothers Girl Scout Troop 181 will ob-serve Mother's Day Sunday with a mother-daughter tea at Yeo-mans Hall at 4 p.m. The event will feature a court of awards and a talk by Janet Green-way, a senior scout. She has been chosen to attend the National Girl Scout Round-up at Button Bay, Lake Champiain, in July, and will talk about its activities. A fashion show and skit will be presented by girls working on the adventurer's and child care badges.

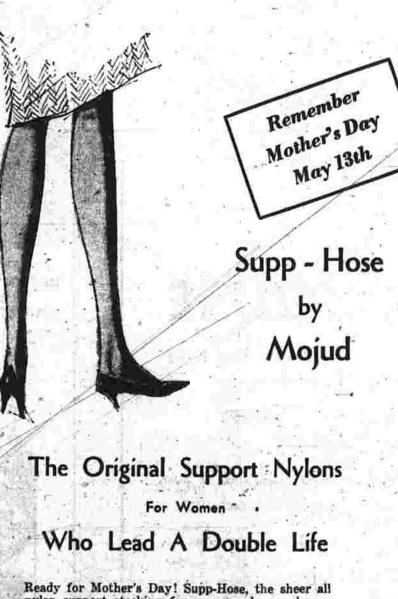
Briefs Lt. Lawrence Hutchins, who is stationed at Ft. Dix with the National Guard, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



On Berlin Talk

(Continued from Page One) and Warren Fletcher is a tenor soloist. Others from Columbia in the cast are Eugene Emmons, Donna Cohen, Philip Pepin and Patricia Murohy. (Continued from Page One)





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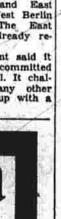
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chaster. The Rev. James P. Hayes, a cousin of the bridegroom, perform-ed the double ring ceremony and celebrated a nuptial high Mass, as-sisted by the Rev. Julian Szumilo, C.M., deacon, and the Rev. John B. Kanak, subdeacon. Edmund Skow-romaki of New Haven was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk faced peau designed with fitted bodice, portrait neckline edged with re-embroidered Alencon Ince, long sheeves and full skirt with a gathered lace draze that tied in a a gathered lace drape that tied in a bow in back and extended into a chapel length train. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was attached

to a crown of pearls and crystals, and she carried a prayer book with symbidium orchid, streamers and Mins Kathryn A. Gudelski of New Haven, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Connie Lamoureaux and Miss Lorraine Lamoureaux of Manchester, sisters the bridegroom, were brides-ids. Miss Pauline Gudelski of lew Haven, a sister of the bride s flower girl. The honor attendant and bridesmaid wore indentically styled short dresses of mint green slik peau with scooped necklines and bell shaped skirts. Their head bands of matching organza had attached face vells. The maid of nor carried a rose cascade bou

ruet and the bridesmaids carri and. Robert Jamaltis of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Ronald A. Kaminski of Hartford and Jan Sokolowski of Meriden.

Mrs. Gudelski wore a moss green slik organza dress with matching accessories. The bride-groom's mother wore a navy blue shirred sheath with pink flowered hat and matching accessories. Both wore gardenia corsages. A reception for 150 guests was held at Les Shaw's Restaurant,

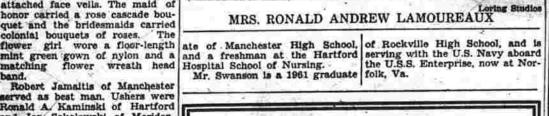
ville. Mrs. Lamoureaux word a beige slik dress with black sill coat, matching accessories and a gardenia corsage for a motor trip to Washington, D.C. The couple will live at 38 Croft Dr., Mancheser, after May 12.

Mrs. Lamoureaux is a 1958 grad-uate of St. Mary's High School, New Haven, and a 1959 graduate of Stone Business College, New Haven, Mr. Lamoureaux is a 1953 raduate of Manchester High school and a graduate of Chicago Technical College. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force, and s employed in the service depart ment of Pratt and Whitney, division of United Aircraft, South

Swanson - Cooper Miss Barbara Louise Cooper danchester became the bride Philip Arnold Swanson of Vernon, Sunday, April 22 at, Center Congregational Church. The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor, performed the double ring

ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Austin A. Chambers, 32 By-ron Rd., and Robert S: Cooper of Giastonbury. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sven Swanson, Kelly Rd., Vernon and the late Gustave Swanson Gustave Swanson. A reception for 30 guests was held at the home of Mrs. Anthony

Farmington. Mrs. Swanson is a 1961 gradu



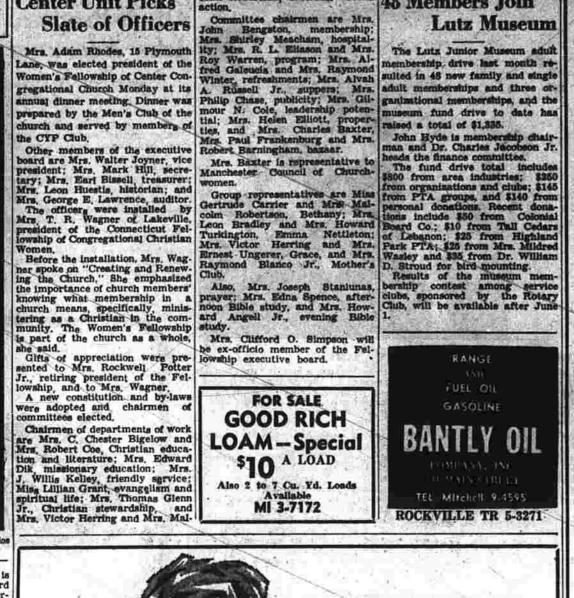


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respondent reporting these words been designed to embarrass th tone of voice in which they were the consumers, they could no uttered. It is obvious enough, in have been better chosen." the language and thought see If President Kennedy had quence chosen, that Chancellor "wide vindictive streak in hi relating good news, the nicest kind in his own record some demonstraof news.

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cance to an agreement recently olive branch when it was offered. signed between Mexico and Brazil, by which these two nations pledge themselves to form a common foreign policy front from now on. The visual illusion is complete. sphere bloc, just the two of them, spaced, now and then, with the all by themselves. They have ap- amber festoons of the oak. There parently formed such a two-nation is, the light of apple blossoms don't want to be counted in or out answering light of the sun, shimof any other bloc. They want to be mering through young leaves. themselves. If one may summarize There is a fine young moon dipthe history of blocs, one would ping, nightly, toward a rather say that the members of this one opulent 'Venus. There are lilacs had most freedom just before they creating toward purple and white. organized it, that they will have There are even, here and there, more freedom in it when there are fields where plows have turned up just two of them than they will earth which looks as if it might be have if it grows more popular and moist and rich and warm. powerful, and that blocs, in gen- Whenever and wherever one eral, have a perverse habit of de- looks out, it is the May.

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their affort to penetrate the hemi-sphere, it would seem to be a Emphasis for Today gain."

pleased to find stated, in Arthur Lawn Sport Krock's column in the New York Many kind words, have been _ pleased to find stated, in Arthur

spread distrust and concern" by solid conservative we try to be on hinting that there may have been our better days. And what Krock some progress in the talks Russia thought, on Thursday, was that and the United States have been the United States Chamber of tolding on the Berlin problem. There is nothing to any such re-ter not to sit on its hands as it did. the "boring" telegrams on the branch speech, asking, in effect,

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Adenauer considered himself to be make-up" or if he had not already. tion of an effort to be fair as It is his good news if our ef- among various elements in our

do, would be his bad news. It is perhaps good and healthy As it was, Krock found himsel o have it that much out in the suggesting "that many employers

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CONNECTIGHT SECONS? Wayne's great diversity in Connecticut industry... and a wealth of investment opportunity. Ask us which Connecticut stocks might be most suitable for you right new.

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Wednesday. May 9 Krock's column in the New York Many kind words have been written about the cool green lawns, the pleasant gardens. But the American Medical Association attempted to express the day be Stockholm - Swedish econo-mists are predicting a rising ex-port volume but considerably low-er export prices for 1962. Indus lor Adenauer at a news confer-ence which he held in Berlin the other day, have been trying to





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Bids for Drain

according to General Manager loc cream and cookies were been missing since. The raft Richard Martin.

of the King-Anderson bill. This bill would raise Bocial Security taxes to provide limited health services to aged beneficiaries, re-gardiess of whether they need financial help. The Department of Health, Behaveation and Welfare has used tax funds, collected from every-one, to propagandize for a bill which many strongs have vigor-

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one, to propagandize for a bill which many groups have vigor-ously opposed. "Under law, the publishing of this kind of booklet, without con-gressional authority is a criminal act, punishable by fine or im-prisonment, or both, and removal from office." Dr. Biasingame said Congress had not authorized the publication and added that Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis, has protested against spending tax funds for the booklet. Byrnes asked the comp-troller general to refuse to ap-prove payment of the printing costs. **Town Invites D: 1. Continues D: 1. Continues D: 1. Context D: 1. Continues D: 1. Contitation D: 1. Continues D: 1**

TU Pledges Six Youngsters The Southerners picked up the support of Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., an advocate of many civil rights measures, who said he regarded the bill as uncon-



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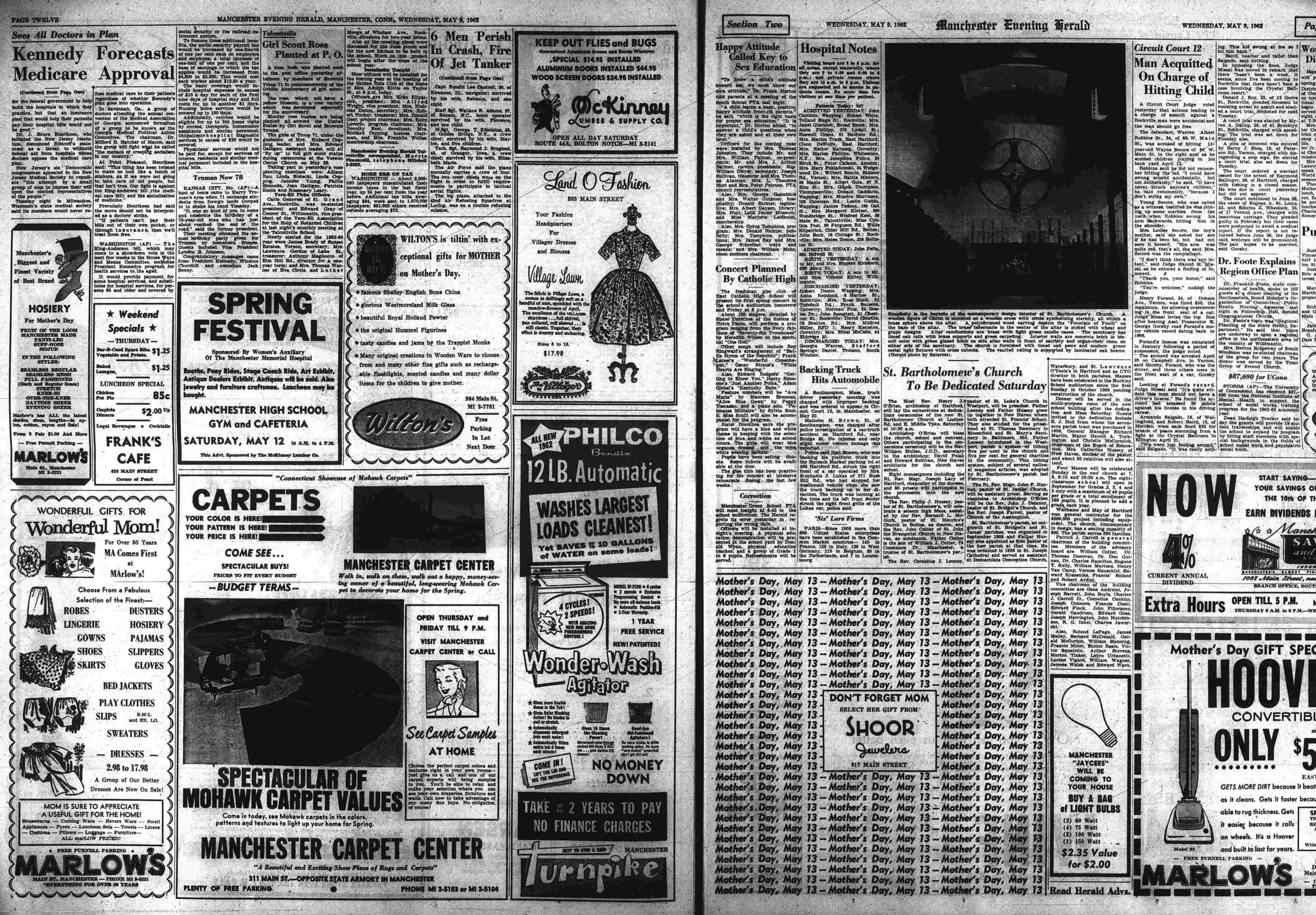
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Bids for the extension of the Congress St. storm sewer project will be opened by the town May 18 at 11 a.m. in the hearing room of the Municipal Building. The work will involve the extension of storm sewer installat. The work will involve the extension of storm sewer installat. The of storm sewer installation in Congress and Irving Sts., the project which whice ribbons yesterday at the ribbons on the wrists of young children represents their parents pledge to raise them in a life free of alcoholic beverages and tobacco. After appropriating \$40,000 for the town then decided that there was enough money to con-tinue the storm sewer project further means and may chain and maryanne Mc. The town then decided that there was enough money to complete the situation. The town then decided that there was enough money to complete the situation. The town then decided that there and Mrs. William Rush tied the ribbons read three original project the storm sewer project further month, as it planned to do sometime in the future anyway, according to General Manager. Richard Martin.



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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Circuit Court 12

Arm backwards, hitting him in guilty in February but their cases the shoulder. Mrs. Louise Secore, the boy's mother, said she asked her son if he had been hit, but had not guite red, that's all, she said. Mrs. said Gorsky.

Secore was the complainant.

ing. This kid swung at me so I hit him back." Baird, heavier and taller than

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Secore was the complainant. "I don't think there was any in-tent." said Judge Harold M. Mis-sal as he entered a finding of in-nocent. "Thank you, your honor," said Robbins. "You're welcome," nodded the judge. Heary Forand, 24, of Dobson Ave., Vernon, was fined \$50, the maximum, for allowing overcrowd-ing in the front seat of a car. Judge Missal levied the top fine after hearing Asst. Prosecutor E. Judge Missal levied the top fine after hearing Asst. Prosecutor E. maximum, for allowing overcrowd-ing in the front seat of a car. Judge Missal levied the top fine after hearing Asst. Prosecutor E. George Goraky read Forand's mo-tor vehicle record dating back to 1966.
 Forand's license was reinstated in January following a period of suspension, the judge noted.
 The accused was arrested April 25 on Campbell Ave. in Vernon,
 Health Nursing Agencies last night in Fellowship Hall, Second Oungrogational Church, Dr. Foole's topic was "Regional Planning of the State Heidth De-partment." He said that plans are underway to open a regional the violatity of Willimantic. Mrs. Benton Ridgeway of South Windham was receicted chairman of the group for two years. The dinner was served by the Tozer
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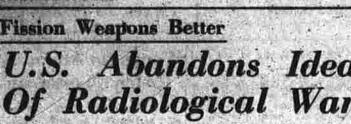
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without sufficient total floor space was granted since it will not de-tract from surrounding property values and will not generally af-fect the district in which it is sit-uated. Passed unanimously. The effective date shall be May Grant E. Toothaker Sr. Chairman Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals

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Righer for Vernon because of greater population and, therefore, more rubbish. He and Selectman Herman G. Olson defended the proposal against possible criticiam that such an arrangement would amount to subsidizing private trash collectors operating in Ver-non.

It will cost no more than if the private collectors had to pay a use fee themselves and raised their collections prices, they said. Olson said the town cannot dis-

Olson said the town cannot dis-criminate against private collec-tors in a use agreement with an-other town. If individuals and mu-nicipal trucks from Vernon were allowed to use the Andover dump, said Olson, private collectors should also have the privilege. Risley said his proposal to Wright is not made in anticipation of setting up municipal trash col-lection in Vernon. An agreement, if approved, would, however, in-clude trash collected in Rockville either privately or by the city, he ither privately or by the city, he nvisioned.

avisioned. Andover's town meeting, which resumes Saturday, has 28 items on its call, the last two of which concern the dump. Item 27 involves setting up an ordinance of rules, and item 28 proposes authorizing the board of selectmen to enter into agreements with outside inter-ests for use of the dump. The talk in Andover is that a number of voters want to piece control of the dump with the town

control of the dump with the town meeting, much as the town of El-lington has done. Meanwhile, Vernon selectman-have agreed to meet with the citi-sens' dump study committee on May 22 to go over the committee's report on its activities. Chairman Frank L. DeTolla said last night the committee is review-ing all sites it has considered in its four months of work. He said the committee has picked one site to recommend to the regional ref-

o recommend to the regional ref-use study committee when its final report is made. Until then, the ommittee will not disclose

The site would be for an incin-erator, not a landfill dump, DeTolla

Two sites under consideration b Two sites under consideration of the committee are an 18-acre tract off Phoenix St, owned by Jacob and Rose Siegal and an industrial site off Feeder Rd, owned by real es-state man Werner O, Kunzil, Only a portion of Kunzil's 60-acre tract is bains considerad

a portion of Ruffing Sovarto fraction being considered. While the citizens' committee, proposal will be for long-term use as an incinerator location, the selectmen are apparently concern-ed with a temporary solution to answer immedate needs. An agreement with Andover, for example, would fill that require-ment, they said. The City of Rockville, meanwhile, is seeking an answer to its own dumping problem, Ellington voters last week turned down a proposal to extend Rockville's dumping privilege in their town for another nine months. Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. and Public Works Commissioner John T. Orlowski have put residents on notice that a city wide rubbiah col-lection will be made the week of May 21. Both say a temporary dump arrangement is being worked on.

on. If nothing else, the clty has a letter from Hartford offering use of the Hartford incinerator in re-turn for hauling a certain amount of ash away. Flaherty said the Hartford offer is being considered. Young GOP Meet Tomorrow The Vernon Young Republican Club will meet tomorrow in the sublic safety building at 8 p.m. to Terms begin at the regular club meeting in June. Thomas Jones, chairman of the nominating committee, will prea-ent a slate of officers. Nomina-tions from the floor will be ac-

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tions from the floor will be ac-cepted. Annual reports are scheduled from: Mr. and Mrs. Kent M. Sav-age, program; Mrs. Priscilla Fiynn, ways and means; Marshall Welch, political awareness; Ron-ald Yungk, membership; and Edith Welch, publicity, Pawluk to Speak Tolland County High Sheriff Nicholas Fawluk will speak at a meeting of the Tolland Democrat-is Town Committee Friday at 7:30 p.m. at town hall. . County Democrats to Elect Alan Samuel, seeking the Dem-ocratic nomination for Congress-man at large, and Arthur Powers.

ocratic nomination for Congress-man at large, and Arthur Powers. seeking the party nomination for datate treasurer, will be guest speakers at a meeting of the Tol-land County Democratic Associa-tion tomorrow night at Eilington towns half at S

tion tomorrow night at Eilington town hall at 8. The Eilington town committee will be host. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Toiland voter Making Sessions Toiland voter Making Sessions Toiland selectmen have an-neumced the following dates for voter-making sessions: July 21, 4 to 4 pam; Aug. 25, 1 to 4 pam; Sept. 29, 9 a.m. to 6 pam; Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Nov. 5, at times to be an-nounced for electors whose rights have matured since the last reg-ular voter-making session. Fashion Show Sisted The Rockvills High School home sconomics department will pres-ent its ammial fashion show May 16 at 7.50 p.m. in the school au-ditorium, Fashions made by stu-

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42.9 per cent. Vernon: 16,961 population in 1960, 10,115 population increased by 67.7 per cent: migration ac-counted for 65.2 per cent. The study reported that Con-necticut in 1960 had a total popu-lation of 2,535,234, and that it ranked 25th in population among the 50 states. The 50 states among the 50 states. The 50 states among the 50 states

The study also noted that Co necticut's rate of population growth was higher than that ex-perienced by the United States, New England, and the Northeast.

During the past decade natural increase contributed 55.9 per cent and not migration 44.1 per cent of the state's growth. Even though the state experi-enced a relatively high rate of population increase between 1960 and 1060, five towns actually lost population during the period. The five towns are H artford. New Have Bridement During the

Haven, Bridgeport, Putnam, and

Winchester. Of these five towns, Bridgeport, Hartford and Naw Haven are the most densely populated in the state. Both Putnam and Winchester were victims of serious food dam-age during the past decade which probably contributed to their losses, the study said. "Twenty towns more than dou-bled their populations, and of these, North Branford grew by 235.7 per cent and Ledyard by over 200 per cent to experience the highest decennial rates of in-crease," the report pointed out. "A large proportion of the towns which experienced low growth rates (less than the growth rates of the state) are lo-cated in the extreme northwestern

cated in the extreme northwestern and the eastern parts of the These low growth-rate towns for the most part are rural towns situated at relatively long dis-

tances from large cities. The four most populous towns in the state in 1960 were Hart-ford, 162,178; Bridgeport, 156,748; New Haven, 152,048; and Water-

Remarking on the former cour say: Hartford, with 689,555 persons, overtook New Haven for the first

time since 1860 as the most pop-ulous county. Three counties — Middlesex, Tolland and Windham — each had fewer than 100,000 inhabitants, For the first time, in 1960, Tol land was not the smallest county in population, its increase relegat-ed Windham County to the least Tolland County experienced the highest rate of growth, 53.7 per

Windham had the lowest rate of increase, 11 per cent. Hartford County had the great-

est increase in numbers, 149,894

Kwash New Head Of Church Group

Leo J. Kwash, 14 Elm Ter., was elected president of the Holy Name elected president of the Holy Name Society of St. James' Church at its annual meeting and Father-Son Sports night Mondsy in the church hall. Other officers are Joseph Mc-Carthy, vice president; Atty, Wes-ley Gryk, secretary; John Dyment, treasurer; and Frank Philopena, sergeant-at-arms. The Rev. John Borran is chanlain Regan is chaplain. Earl Yost, sports editor of The Herald, spoke and showed color Letters were awarded to Grade 8 members of St. James' basketball team including Gregory Barbato, Gary Burns, Joseph Gorman, Rob-ert Martens and William Rowe, and also to Richard Baker and Michael Green, co-managers. Americo Buccino was awarded a plaque in appreciation of his service as the team's coach Robert Digan will be program

chairman for the coming season. St. Mary's Guild Schedules Sale

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will sponsor a rummage. sale tomor-row at 9 a.m. in Neill Hall at the church. Articles may be deposit-ed at Neili Hall anytime tomor-

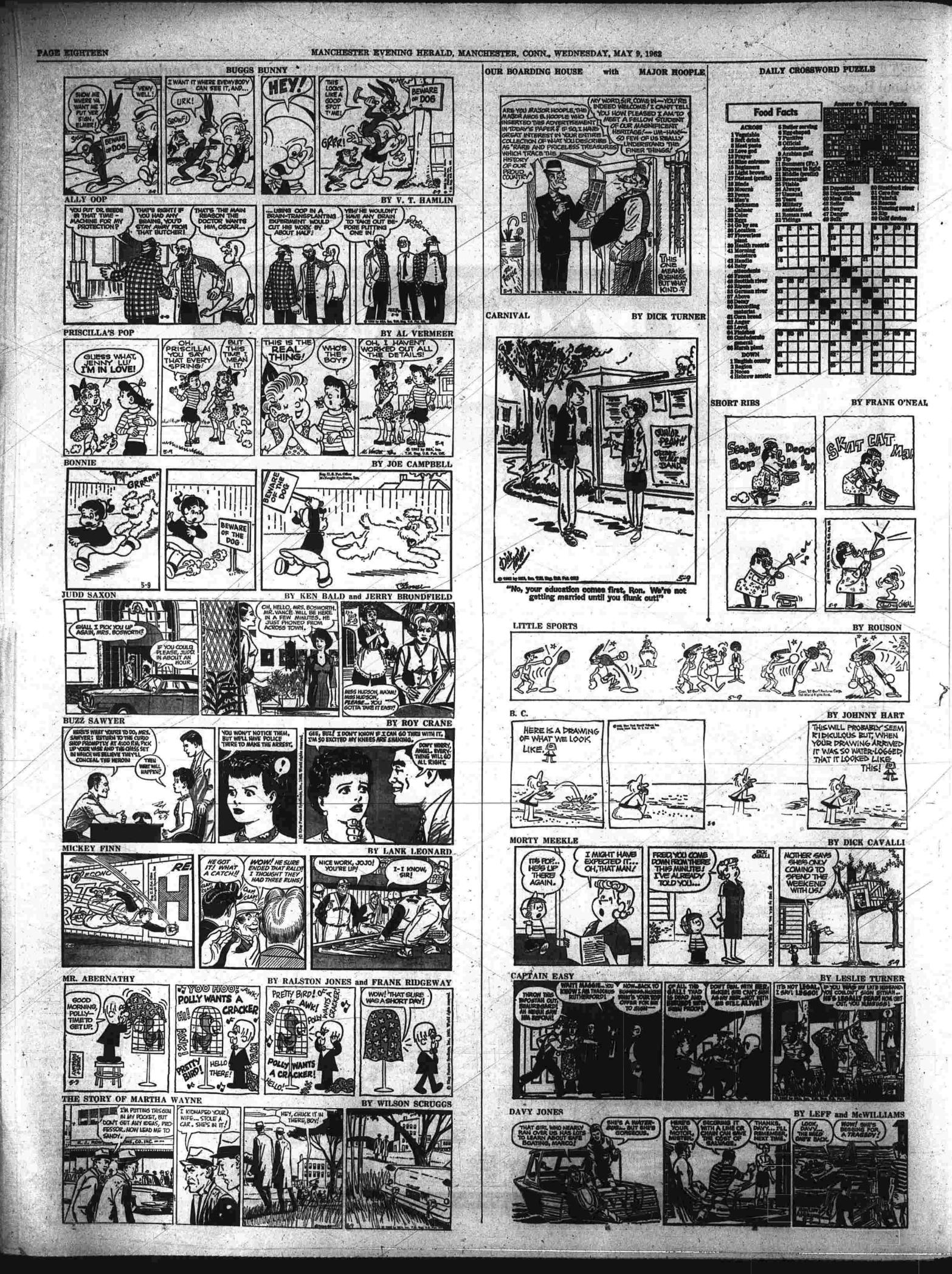
row. There will be a meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Guild room of the church, Members are reminded to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverage will be provided by the hostesses, Miss Isabelle Dunn, Mrs. Ann Brown and Mrs. Eva Dexter.

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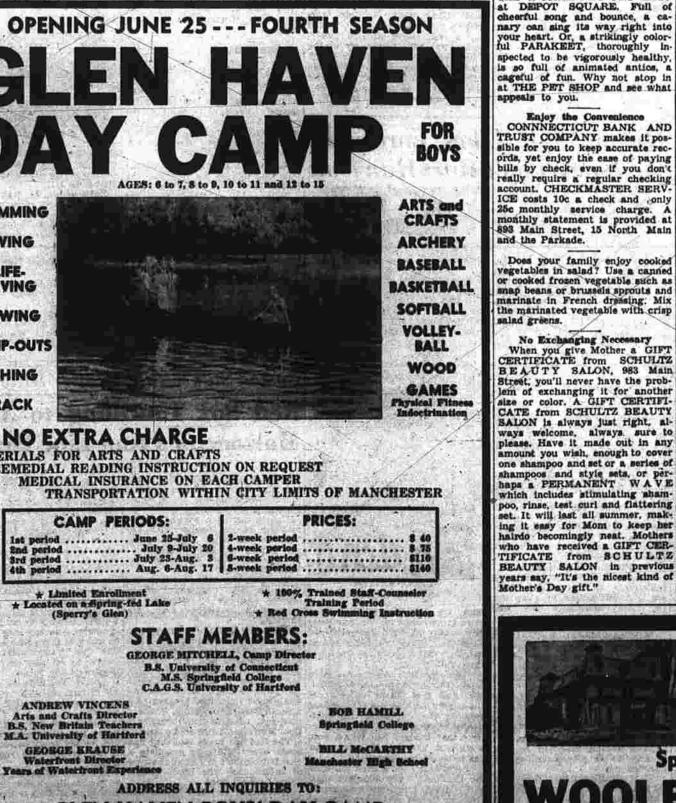


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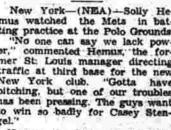
The Cubs disappointed them by losing 3-1 as Jay Hook stiffed them on four hits in his second route-going job. Fielding errors by Billy Williams and George Altman gave the Mets two uncarned runs as they climbed out of the base-ment for the first time. The Cubs dropped to last. Before the game, Stengel spell-bound a large delegation of news in the trade that sent Jim Plersall to Washington and raised a howi from Cleveland fans. He picked up Tasby for two lesser lights in Title Bout Saturday

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knees and Don Mincher, Minnesota, prone on ground after their collision at first base in last night's game. Mincher reportedly suffered a concussion and was taken to a hos-pital. Mincher and Dillard collided in the ninth inning when Mincher went behind the bag for a bad throw.

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some other guys. I'd rather have Fit him a home run than walk four times." Stallard posted a 2-7 record last year and had been used only once this season-in

used only once this season-in a one-inning relief appearance. He was shipped to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League along with right-hander Billy Muffett, leaving the Red Sox one over the limit. Boston then got down to 25 by selling southpaw Ted Wills, who had a 3-2 record during the 1961 campaign, to the Cincinnati Reds. Another of the more note-

THE Herald Angle EARL YOST

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Boston Red Sox Year Book Tops Sure fire hit at the concession booth, not only for followers Inning Rally of the Boston Red Sox, but baseball fans in general, is the 1962 Red Sox Year Book. It is easily the most attractive an-1962 Red Sox Year Book. It is easily the most attractive an-nual that the writer has ever seen. Edited by friend Bill Crowley, Red Sox public relations director, and with pictures by Jerry Buckley, official Red Sox photographer, there is one feature after another neatlys

placed in the 48 pages. The cover alone will help "sell" the Year Book, Manager Mike Higgins, Bill Monbouquette, Carl Yastrzemski, Chuck Schilling and Don Schwäll being pictured. Inside, there are attractive photos by the veteran lensman, Euckley, from President Tom Yawkey to the coaches, front office personnel, players, members of the fourth estate-Boston baseof the routers, the voices behind the mike who call the plays, spring training shots, 1961 season high-lights, family pictures and prin-cipal stops on the Red Sox Car-avan tour of last winter.

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The decision was announced to day after Fuller and MoNeeley hads a lengthy talk about the Arlington mauler's future.
MoNeeley was decisively beaten to be was the second in three bouts aince McNeeley took a sound thrashing from Champion Floyd Patterson In Toronto last becomber.
The spite of some sharp and pointed comment, he felt he was not conclusive enough to make him guit fighting at the present time. "Fuller and moroved in his fight with Paatrano of Miami last the feels he has a right to continue and as long as he has not

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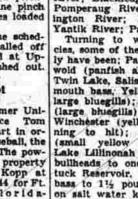
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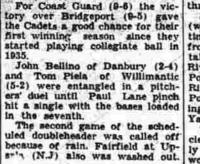
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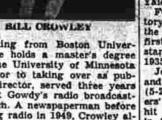




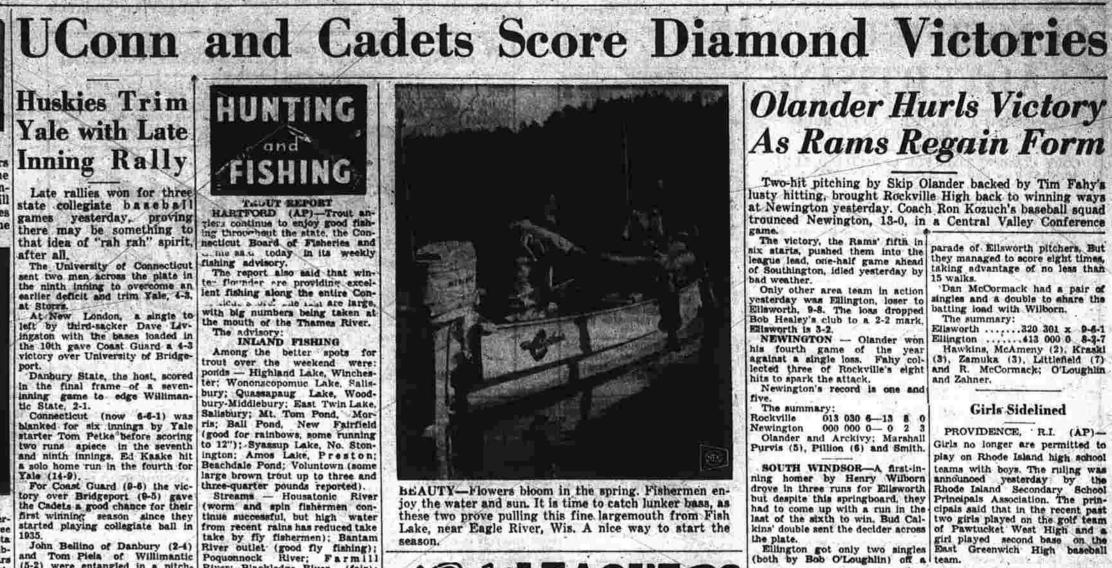
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 Int and the bases loaded in the 10th gave Coast Guard a 4-3 victory over University of Bridgeport.
 Danbury State, the host, scored in the final frame of a seven inning game to edge Willimantic State 2-1.
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Two-hit pitching by Skip Olander backed by Tim Fahy's lusty hitting, brought Rockville High back to winning ways at Newington yesterday. Coach Ron Kozuch's baseball squad trounced Newington, 13-0, in a Central Valley Conference game. The victory, the Rams' fifth in six starts, pushed them into the league lead, one-half game ahead of Southington, idled yesterday by taking advantage of no leas than 15 walks. bad weather. Only other area team in action yesterday was Ellington, loser to Ellisworth, 9-8. The loss dropped Bob Healey's club to a 2-2 mark, Ellisworth is 3-2. NEWINGTON — Olander won his fourth game of the year against a single loss. Fahy col-lected three of Rockville's eight hits to spark the attack. Newington's record is one and Newington's record is one and

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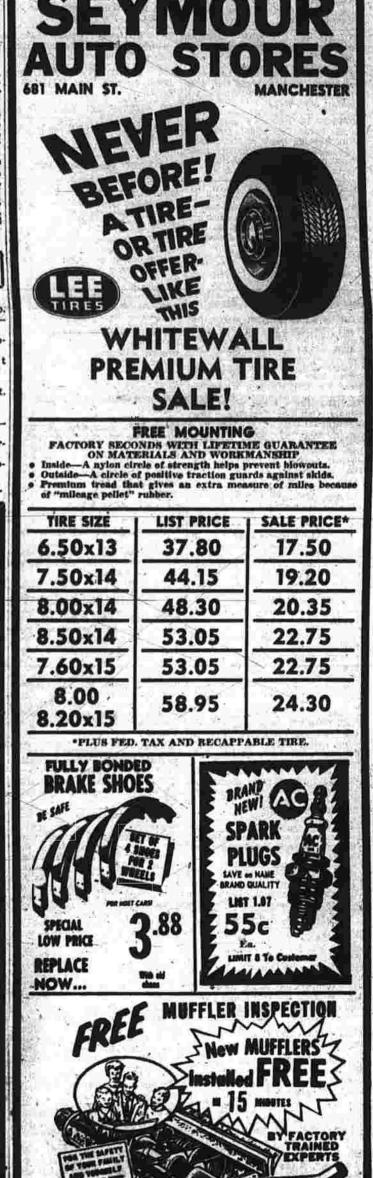
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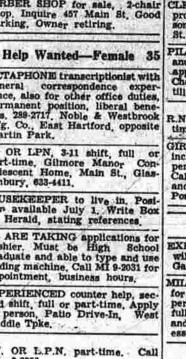
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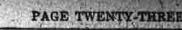
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