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yesterday. A man on the beach heard A man on the beach heard her cries for help before her com-panions did, and went to her res-cue. The nurse, Capt. Margaret An-derson, stationed at Ft. Slocum, N.Y., was revived by mouth-to-worth resultation derson, stationed at Ft. Slocum, N.Y., was revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Her. rescuer? Former State Treasurer John Ottaviano Jr. of New Haven. New Haven.

iew Haven. 146 to 163 HARTFORD (AF)—The State HARTFORD (AF)—The State fotor Vehicle Department's daily ecord of automobile fatalities as told them that Carl Williamson o

midnight and the totals Norwich, who escaped with a com Extended Forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)—The stended Connecticut forecast for aturday through Wednesday, Aug. 8: Temperatures are expected to average near normal. At this time normal high and low tem-peratures at Hartford are 85 and 62, at New Haven 80 and 62, and at Bridgeport 82 and 64. Warm Saturday, Turning cooler Sunday, Warmer Monday and Tuesday, Cooler Wednesday. Precipitation may total 1 tenth of an inch or less occurring as showers or thundershowers late Saturday or Sunday and again about Tuesday.





Hospital Releases

e last year: 1961 192 before he was scheduled to be re-..... 146 163 leased, had to be formally released by the hospital yesterday because by the hospital yesterday because he voluntarily had himself com-

(Continued on Page Eight)

ALGIERS (AP) — Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, victor of a major battle in his

Decision Shocking **To Israel**

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair, not quite so cool tonight Low 55-60. Partly cloudy; con-tinued mild Saturday. High 80-85.

> LONDON (AP) — Britain instructed El Al Airline today to fly Robert A. Soblen to New York but the Israeli government asked that its airline be relieved of this respons

Attorneys for the fugitive thereupon moved to thwart any other airline from carrying S blen. They said such transport tion by another line would require issuance of a deportation order, which could be attacked in court. The El Al line brought Soblen to London, en route to New York, and nominally at least had the for completing

A diplomatic source said the Israeli government has appealed to Britain to relieve El Al of the ty. He said the matter studied by British nsibility. He said was being For the time being, plans were halted to put Soblen aboard an El

Al plane leaving tonight. The London office of El Al con-

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8 Held 121/2 Hours **Police End Hearing** Staged at Gunpoint Hearing U. 8. Weather Bureau marine ad-visory for today: Tides were high along the Con-necticut shore today from 12 noon

Marine Weather

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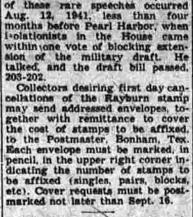
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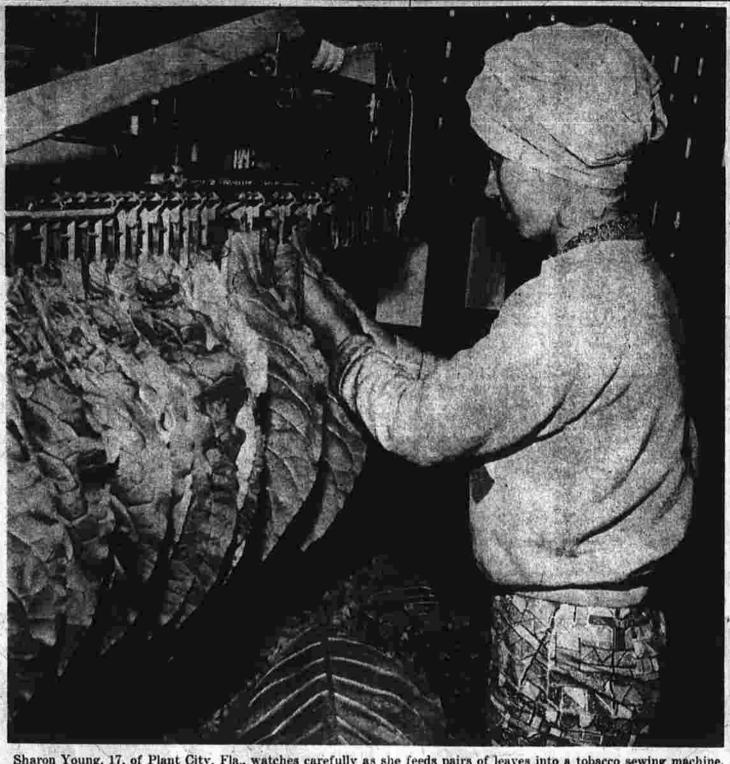






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After 50 Years Pero Land to 'Grow' Fruits of Education

By LAURA KATZ odied there, and his wife died a Bouth Winds or soon will be month later. Joseph Pero, their bereft of one of its loveliest land-bereft of one of its loveliest landmarks the Pero Orchard, with its He can remember at least four my fruit trees. Life will not cease to thrive on were completely wiped out. But

where they can stretch their limbs, chard, with

decision to sell their property to Fruit Stand Initiated the town. For years doctors have In 1930, the Peros started decision to sell their property to the town. Fot years doctors have been urging the sale of the property since the Peros are getting toward retirement age, and their health warrants an easier way of life. The fact that a school will be built on their i and as a kind of memorial to the years of effort and harvests softened the heartache of the decision to sell.
 Land Bought 50 Years Ago In November, 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pero bought the orchard land and what is now the Bernard Gray farm. For over 20 years previously, they and their family—Joseph Gru, George E. and Mary (now Mrs. Mary Lamprecht)—had lived and worked in the J. H. Hale Orchards in Giastonbury.
 The Pero farm was originally

and their horses and oxen. The or- Joseph Pero, in addition chards started with peach trees; working his farm, has been a the apples and pears came later. tive in civic activities. He we To tide them over while the or-chard developed into a paying crop, tobacco, potatoes and vege-tables were planted and harvested. When World War I came, the brothers went into the service, leaving their parents with their sister and hired man. It was nec-essary at this time for the elder Peros to sell that part of their farm which is now known as the Bernie Gray farm, because of their inability to care for so much acre

ers returned to find their parents was a good life, and the farm at a low ebb, and lit- relinquishing it. hard work, sacrifice, and heart- replaced by another kind of h ache, three years saw the orchards vest each year another crop blooming and the trees in produc- children will come to d

these acres, however. Children will compensate for these losses, there soon be flocking there to learn and were good years when the orchards to grow, both mentally and physic-ally. For the property will be the site of an elementary school where South Windsor's young can feed their minds, and a recreation area and build their bodies. Growing trees will give way to acres, one realizes the ambit growing children ... and this was to that must have spurred the year. of hard work of the Peros.

worked in the J. H. Hale Orchards in Giastonbury. The Pero farm was originally mostly pasture and brush. The Peros broke up the land, cleared miles of stone walls, and cultivat-ed the soil. From virgin land they finally had a farm—but not with the help of tractors and modern machinery, only their own hands and their hores and own The ac

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inability to care for so much acre- ship, heartache and triumph age. From hard work has de After the Armistice, the broth-

tion. Louis Pero returned to Italy ing. Pero Orchards will always be when he became sick in 1936. He well remembered.

Moscow-Peronist Link

Argentine Red Bares

By WILLIAM L. RYAN . The war declaration An Argentine Communist lead er has announced from Moscow -that a Communist alliance with th Peronists is taking shape and is in woeful shape right now, and

that in the hear future it will be the Communists and Peronists in a position to raise havoc in Argentina. Frondial Worried Argenting. This first open admission of such an alliance probably means rising violence is in store for Ar-gentina, whose military backed regime, with U.S. help, is strug-behind in the race against comfoundering nation back on its feet. The disclosure came in a Mos- to battle from Moscow, once was cow Spanish-language broadcast by Alfredo Varela, old-time Com-munist discussing the Argentine delegation's part in Moscow's re-of Argentine jails for his part in

The combine will launch an as-sault on President Kennedy's Al-liance for Progress and the Internet transition of the astronomy of the astronomy of the second transition of the astronomy of the second of the sec

present Argentine government. Varela promised, "as soon as the unshakeable- union between the workers and the people; based on 1 alliance of Communists. Pe-romists and left wing socialists be-

changes in the Argentine econom- Richard Martin and townspeople

New Phase is Struggle The agreement of the Argen-tine delegation will be used as the basis for joint action in Argen-tina in the neal future. This means that beginning this mo-ren' the struggle for peace in Argentina begins a new and im-portant phase. Together we will make tife difficult for the war-mongers who are looting our na-tion such as the International Monetary Fund and the Alliance for Progress. Yes: we will make their lives difficult until we expel for Progress. Yes, we will make singland Central Hospital in Bos-their lives difficult until we expet from our land the emissaries of war nd oppression, until we the down those who sell our mother-land down the river, the repre-sentatives of the privileged classes the anti-neonic classes the anti-neonic classes, the anti-people. Roads When a Communist speaks of the "struggle for peace." he CANBERRA

called World Peace Congress. Va la explained that many fol-lowers of former dictator Juan D. But a Peronist-Communist al-Peron were in the delegation, liance should cause no real sur-lance with Peronist deputies prise. It is an old Communist whose election to congress last tactic. The Communists frequent-March was canceled when the ly ally themselves with the exmilitary kicked out President Ar-turo Frondizi. treme right in hope of producing a chaotic situation to be used as

This unity." he added. "is pre-paring by means of growing strug-gie the total liberation of our na-tion. the carrying out of profound has thanked General Manager

changes in the Argentine econom-ic and social structure." During the delegation's stay in Moscow. Varela reported. "a co-incidence of views was found on what solutions are needed for our nation." "After agreement in the dele-gation was achieved, a Peronist leader presented it to the con-gress. saying he was speaking on behalt of the delegation and the com-gress. saying he was speaking on behalt of the delegation and the com-gress. saying he was speaking on behalt of the delegation and the com-gress. saying he was speaking on behalt of the delegation and the com-gress. saying he was speaking on behalt of the delegation and the com-gress. saying he was speaking on behalt of the delegation and the com-gress. Saying he was speaking on behalt of the delegation and the com-gress. Saying he was speaking on behalt of the delegation and the com-tins kind act of the people of your community. I know also that this kind act will, in its own amall way, further cement the very happy re-tations which exist between our two countries."

Roads for Cattle

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means war to impose commu-nism. This war now is declared by the Communists, in expecta-tion of help from the strong Pe-romats who still control much of Argentine labor.

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Police Check Clues In Death of Girl, 14 (Continued from Page One)

the car about 9:30 Monday night outside the cafe at Park and Highland Sts. The girl was slain that night, a medical examiner said, but it was not until Tuesday night that her body was found in a secluded field in Methuen. The waitress said the man driv-ing the car was about 30, and well dressed. The other two men were in their 20s she said One had long

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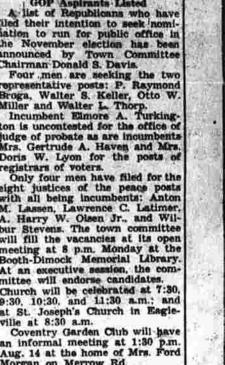


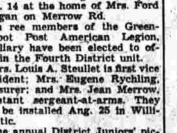


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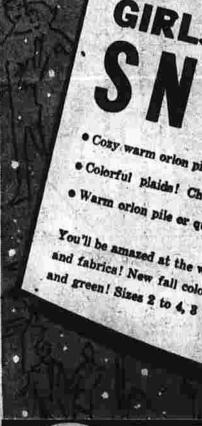
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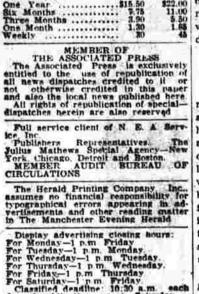




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Every Evening



States and Russia have reneged on one-time commitments which might have made a formal treaty banning nuclear tests possible. The Russians had once accepted the principle of international in-spection, on their own soll, and subsequently retreated from that acceptance. Their retreat came just as the Kennedy administra-tion, in its first major policy ef-fort on the international scene, was preparing to offer at Geneva make a preparing to offer at Geneva make clarifications and concessions sensible return to the practice of which could, if the Russians had using unmarked cars for the state stood still, have smoothed the way police, has now dissipated, and we for a treaty. The Russians ran, are all cowboys again. and, half a year later, suddenly de- While we had the fear of apprenounced the existing informal vol- hension and punishment within us, untary ban on nuclear testing and the motorists of Connecticut took announced their own plan to con- to honoring the speed limits, duct new tests.

tween their denunciation of the not going more than five miles waluntary han and their actual be- faster than the sign said. ginning of new testing, American Now that our fear has dissipatdiplomacy offered to, enter, right ed, we have stepped our pace up a then and there, a test ban treaty few miles again. Look at your in which there would be almost speedometer, the next time you are no rigid inspectional safeguards, out, and you will find you appar-This undoubtedly, was something ently have no fear of encountering of a propaganda offer, made in the any kind of law enforcement, in belief that the Russians, about to any kind of car, marked or unhalt for nothing at that particu- happen to be lazing along at the lar moment. We made the propa- speed limit, you are being passed, ganda offer, the Russians went on at the rate of two or three cars a testing, and then, the next time minute, by impatient drivers who anybody was talking terms for a wonder what in the world is holdnuclear test treaty, we had re- ing you back. What are you, neged on our offer, and were back | chicken? to our old terms.

This was all background for the diversionary nonsense about fact that, as disarmament talks guarding the New York State borresumed in Geneva last spring, der came along, when motorists in the neutral members of the U.N. side Connecticut were afraid to commission submitted a compro- name their own limit for fear they mise proposal for a nuclear test would be caught and have their liban treaty. In this neutralist pro- cense suspended. It might be a posal the main challenge for us good idea to reestablish that fear. was to abandon, again, some of the It was, while it was in effect, the stricter - requirements we had only thing that really ever made formulated for the inspection-po- any kind of impression on any of

statement of the President at his of property value, not the fear Doing so, we are not merely re- you-that was the only thing that ing neutralist opinion. We are on, and the chief concern, of Conalso making practical application necticut's safety effort. of what we ourselves have been discovering, scientifically, about our capacity to monitor nuclear prepared to admit this in our spe- 1961 season. cifications for a treaty.

challenge to the Russian position, moderate way. and that is for Russia, too, to go So the season of the ultra-lively .hack to something it once accepted ball is now, obvioualy, being sucapection.

One suspects that our reason for . The hat news, this season, is not maisting that Russia give some of home run derbies, but of no-hitkind of acceptance of this princi- ters. ple is more psychological, emotion- With four no-hit games already al and political than practical. It pitched, this 1962 season is obviwon't make much difference-it ously going to set an all-time recmay not make the slightest differ- ord for hitless games, just as sureence-in the actual success of a ly as last year set the all-time rectest han treaty. But we want Rus- ord for home runs. sia to say the words. Politically. As for home runs, the story there would be some doubt there is told simply enough. The whether a test ban treaty would "M & M" combination this year ever get through the Senate if the will be lucky to get, by the efforts words weren't there. International of both Maris and Mantle, as many policy is not merely a matter of as the 61 Maris alone hit last year. facts, but of phobias, and we are we are not against having the just as afraid of the Russians not pluchers get the big break, for a letting people look everywhere as change. We are not against hav-

the original distance between the full of extra-heavy balls around, two positions. We shall see now, making weaker and weaker how the Russians react to this new throws out to the pitcher, we con-move on our part. It concedes that cede that next season, unless we both we and Russia may, in the get a young and strong-armed crop both we and Russia may. In the get a young and attoing attine to be meantime, be conducting new nu-clear tests to our heart's content, and that the treaty will not come along until after we have finished. It seems to assume that, by that A Thought for Today at the time, both of us will know enough Sponsored by the Manchester

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explosions. As some scientists have Almost everyone could agree, we held all along, we now admit it think, that it would naturally be would be just about impossible for for the good of the game this year anybody to conduct nuclear explo- to retreat, to some reasonable desions secretly, and we are, at last, gree, from the lively ball of the But there are some people who

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they are afraid of having people ing, for one season at least, the they are atraid of having people Jooking everywhere. In the normal history of East-West negotiations, the thing which usually happens whenever either edde moves a little closer to the position of the other is for that other side to change its own posi-tion sguin, thus restoring at least MANCHESTER EVENING MERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1962

People In The News

Jesus took a basin of water and a towel and washed His disciples' Joan Plowright, actress wife of message.

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Want Fall Vote **Two Programs Urged By College Committee**

The community college committee has decided that Man-chester's post-high school education needs can best be satisfied by two separate community college programs, and is ask ing that voters back the decision in an October referendum. The two programs the commit-?

1. A four-year college, prefer-ably administered by the Univer-sity of Connecticut, to lead to a 2. A two-year college, provided by the Manchester Board of Edu-cation, to give vocational training. Both programs would be offered within Manchester High School. The committee feels the earliest date the two-year program could get under way is September 1963. while it recommends that the board of schucation proceed immediately of education proceed immediately with plans for the four-year pro

gram so that "classes can start as soon as possible." The committee earlier said that January 1963 is probably the earliest date that the

submitted a five-page report to the general manager's office yes-terday afternoon. Gilbert C. Barnes nectiont would assume all major

the committee says the town would penses for the two-year college, need to provide about \$10,000 ancate to the board of education its available from tuition. when the work requires that traf-willing nest to appropriate funds to "Adding to this the expense for fic be detoured. Massey said a

receipts cover salary costs for in-struction and administration only. All other costs must be borne by the town through taxes, although students from other towns may be students from other towns may be assessed the full cost of their study. The committee says administra-tive costs endid be appropriated in the board of education budget and all tuition could go into the gen-eral fund. "A contingency appro-priation should also be made for additional instruction costs result. ing from an unexpected high regis-tration," the committee adds. tion." the committee adds.

Library Expensive ig the two-year college would be indicated an interest in starting a library, which might eventually a four-year college program if o cost up to \$75,000, says the re- fered in Manchester, and an ac port, adding that "a substantial ditional 543 said they wanted one portion" of that money should be or two years of junior college available at, the opening of the vocational training. college. "An initial investment in office furniture, supplies and equipment would be required, costing an es-timated additional \$3,000," the report says. The library would be equipped phy, hairdressing, fressmaking,

to serve both college programs. The first budget for all ex- nology,

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British Order El Al Airline Fly Fugitive Soblen to U.S.

Continued from Page One) year-old psychiatrist to the States. Some Israeli Cabi-embers were believed to have had second thoughts about Boblen's expulsion from Israel. An Israeli parliamentary source reported Tuesday that Transport Minister Bar Yehuda had in-structed El Al's London office not base a bunch of literature from Hartford Road Enterprises on how good International Harves-ter Trucks are, but he had no way of knowing how much it would cost the town to buy to accept custody of Soblen again. El Al landed him in Britain July 1 when he slashed a wrist and his abdomen while being flown to New York after Israel expelled

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Estes 'Man Friday' (Continued from Page One) band and carried a bouquet (with the proposal to let Estes and others keep the extra cotton allot-ments the department contends they had obtained illegally through phony land sale and lease-back deals. Moss said the memo was pre-pared for signature by Edward Jaenke, associate administrator of the farm all program but that Groom.



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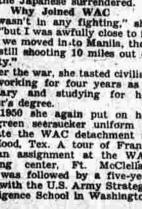
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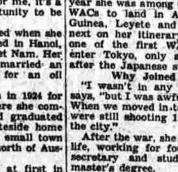
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Housing Code Issue Before Board Tuesday

The board of directors will consider next week adopting a housing code ordinance the town must have if it is to re-develop the Depot Sq. area and build more housing for the

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Five Fire Calls

Admitted yesterday: Susan Riv-ers, RFD 1, Vernon; Lillian Green-wood, 148 Vernon Ave.; Marion Rockefeller, Tamrack Lane, Ver-Discharged yesterday: Mrs. \$2,000. St. \$130. To Marcel Jutres for William Murphy, for addition to a fiwell-ing at 443 Lydall St., \$4.000. Discharged yesterday: Mrs. \$2,000. St. \$130. To Marcel Jutres for William Murphy, for addition to a fiwell-ing at 443 Lydall St., \$4.000. Discharged yesterday: Mrs. \$2,000. St. \$130. To Marcel Jutres for William Murphy, for addition to a fiwell-ing at 443 Lydall St., \$4.000. To Alfred Ritter, for addition to a dwelling at 45 Chester Dr., Discharged yesterday: Mrs.

the week ending July 28 declined by 17 from the preceding week according to figures compiled by the Rockville branch office of the state Labor Department. The total number of claims filed for the week was 148. Unnocessary Noice Charged Stanley Gill Jr., 18, of 2 White St., was arrested by Patrolman John Bundy last night and charged with driving a car causing unnec-essary noise. Gill is slated to ap-pear in Rockville session of Cir-cuit 12 on Aug. 21. Bospital Notes Admitted vesterday: Susan Riv-Market State destination of a fence at 129 Birch To Marcel Jutres for William Admitted vesterday: Susan Riv-

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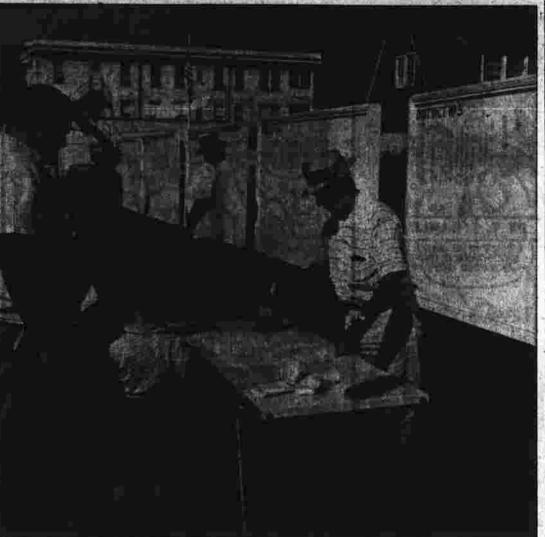
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Rockville-Vernon ZBA Hearing Scheduled on

A bid for approval of an air-craft welding shop, to be operated in a dairy barn on Rt. 30 near the Tolland line, will be considered by the Vernon Fire District Zon-ing Board of Appeals at a public hearing, Aug. 7 at 5 p.m. at the Public Safety Building. In addition to the proposed weld-ing shop, the ZBA will consider approval of building projects pro-posed for Hillcrest Dr. and Wild-wood Rd., on Bolton Lake. Daniel Dimmock and Russell Gunther propose the welding op-

The applicant on the Hillcreat Drive appeal, to allow construc-tion closer to the sideline than re-quired, is the Kire Construction Co. The applicant for the Wildwood Rd. property owned by A. Tom-iin Goodman. is Russell E. Miller. The bid is to allow construction of a garage with an improper front set back.

Similar Crashes

At Same Corner Marshal on another. Pomeranz. 34, surrendered Jul

Redrigues, 60, of South Windsor, also going westbound on Hartford Rd., started to pass to the left of the Helwig car and struck the left front door of it, causing slight damage. Both cars had been re-moved from the scene when Pa-trolman William A. Pearson ar-rived to investigate rived to investigate. Police this morning investigate Welding Shop Police this morning investigated a minor two-car accident at the corner of Spruce and Charter Oak Sts. No injuries were reported and

drigues 40, of South Winds

Gunther propose the welding op-eration which will handle small aircraft parts at first, as well as all types of aluminum welding. The applicant on the Hillcrest

Pomeranz, arrested last week, went free yesterday on one charge and then was seized by federal

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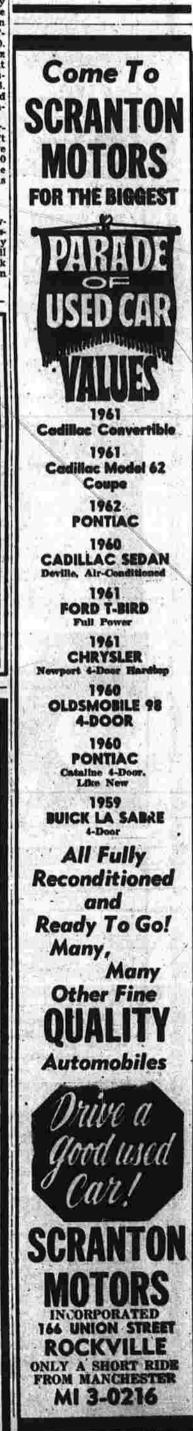
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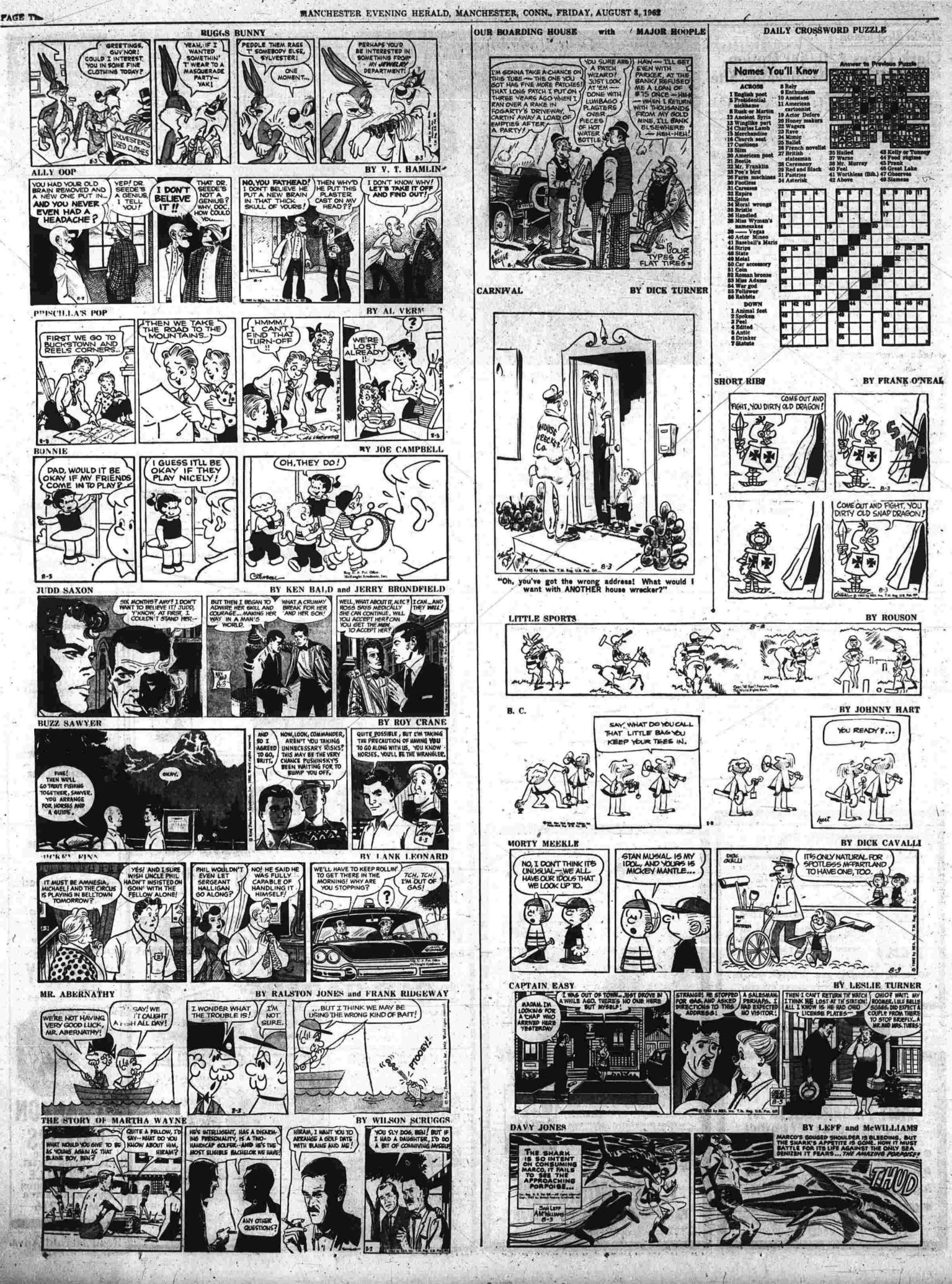


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tants of the town and upon all persons coming within its limits, and said board may provide penalties for breaches thereof not ex-ceeding one hundred dollars for each offense. Except as otherwise provided in this charter or in the general laws of the state, the board of directors shall have the power to make such rules and regulati

regulations

(a) concerning the creating or abolishing of departments and offices.
(b) regulating the internal operation of departments, offices, and personnel.
(c) fixing the compansation of officers and employees of the town and the charges, if any, to be made for services rendered by the town.

as it may deem to be in the best interest of the town and shall have the power to designate the general manager as the personnel and

the power to designate the general manager as the personnel and office manager for the town and to require that all such office and personnel matters shall be administered by him is accordance with the rules and regulations adopted by the heard of directors.

Item No. 2 Bonds and Notes

CHAPTER XIX Section 2 Purposes For Which Bonds, Notes and Certificates May Be Issued. and Certificates May Be Issued. The purposes for which such bonds, notes or other certificates of debt may be issued and for which the avails thereof shall be used are: To meet the cost of duly suthorized public improvements, including water and sewer installations and extensions, (duly au-thorized under the general statutes and the charter of the town); to raise funds in anticipation of bond issues for the purpose of financing such improvements for a temporary period previous to the issue of such bonds; to raise funds in anticipation of taxes; to redeem or refund outstanding bonds or other obligations of the town; to meet the cost in whole or in part, including damagés awarded, which the town is required to defray 'emporarily in con-nection with duly authorized public improvements, including water and sewer installations and extensions, (duly authorized) when benefits assessed cannot be immediately collected; to pay judg-menta rendered against said town; or for any purpose specified in section (466) 7-365, 1938 revision of the general statutes, which (section) is made a part hereof.

Item No. 3

CHAPTER XII — Water and Sewage Section 7— Assessment for Extensions and Laterals. For the purpose of this chapter, the phrase "the extension of any main water or sewer pipe" shall be deemed to include the exten-sion of any main water pipe, and the extension or installation of any connecting interal sewer piping to property owners' prop-erty lines.

erty lines. (b) sower pipe. (c) trunk sower (d) and additional pumping stations. Whenever, in the opinion of the board of directors, public necessity and convenience require the extension of any main water pipe or sower pipe. (which designation for the purposes of this chapter shall include any trunk line sower,) and assid board shall vote to make such extensions, said board may assess the cost of such extension against the land found by said board to be especially benefited thereby. In making assessments upon the property to be benefited, the board may divide the total area to be served into districts and assess the property benefited in each district separately, those receiving the more immediate benefits being assessed first and the less congested districts at such time or times as in the opinion of the board the growth and development of such districts warrant.

Item No. 4 (1) CHAPTER IV. Section 5 (second sentence)

CHAPTER IV, Section 5 (second sentence) All rights, powers and duties of the town not otherwise vested by this act are exclusively vested in the general manager and, except as herein provided, he shall exercise the powers and perform the duties in and for the town of Manchester which are conferred and imposed by law upon selectmen, except such duties as relate to the making of voters and to the delivery and filling of the welfare reimbursement agreements and liens referred to in sections 17-280 and 17-281, 1968 revision of the remerial statutes.

Item No. 5) CHAPTER XIII, Section 2 (second sentence)

(CHAPTER XIII, Section 2 (second sentence) Hs shall be overseer of the poor, shall have charge of the town almehouse, if there be one, and, at the expense of the town shall provide and maintain the necessary places, means and supplies for the subsistance of the poor and needy and shall exercise all the powers and perform all the duties, except the release of the welfare reimbursement agreements and lines re-ferred to in sections 17-300 and 17-331, 1955 revision of the gen-eral statutes to selectmen of towns relative to the support control and removal of aged and needy persons and indigents and relative to charities, simahouses, bastardy proceedings, commitments, removals, burials, town charges, mentally fil-persons, feeble-minded persons, inebriates, epileptics, (and all other) indigents, and incompetents.

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Item No. 8 Amendment to Chapter II. Station C CHAPTER II, Section 8 is hereby amended by adding the ollowing sentence at the end thereof:

following sentence at the end thereof: Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions, if any officer or employee appointed by the board of directors shall be con-victed, by a final judgment, of a felony, as defined by the Connecticut general statutes, the office held by such officer and the position held by such employee shall become vacant forthwith upon such conviction. Amendment to Chapter II, Section 9 CHAPTER II. Section 9 is hereby amended by adding

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CHAPTER II, Section 4 Restrictions Respecting Conflicts in (1) If another meaning is not clearly apparent from the lan-

guage or context, or if such construction is not inconsistent with ifest intention of this section, the terms used in this sec tion shall be construed as follows: (a) "Transaction" includes: (1) the purchase, sale, leasing or other transfer of any property, real or personal, tangible o intangible; (2) any contract with respect to the purchase, sale easing or other transfer of any property, real or personal, tangible

leasing or other transfer of any property, real or personal, tangible or istangible.
(b) "Regular town official" includes: the general manager; any person elected to office under the provisions of chapter II, section 1: any person appointed to office under the provisions of chapter II, section 2: the members of the board of education: and the members of the town development commission. "Regular town official" shall also include the members of any other board or commission unless the board of directors, by resolutions adopted at a regular meeting of the board of directors, by resolutions adopted at a regular meeting of the board of directors, declares such board or commission not to be subject to the provisions of Chapter II, section 6. As hereby amended.
(c) "Town employee" includes: any person who performs personal services for the town for compensation, including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, any person performing such personal services for the board of education or for any other town board, bureau, commission or department.
(2) Except as hereinafter provided, no regular town official or town employee shall have a financial interest, direct or indirect, as principal, surety, partner, or otherwise, in any transaction to which the town is one of the parties. If a transaction involves both the town and a corporation, a regular town official or employee is a director or officer of the corporation or if such official or employee, or the spouse or children of such official or employee, or the spouse or children of such official or employee, owns, individually or jointly, more than ten per cent (10%) of the stock of such corporation.
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(3) Except as hereinafter provided, no regular town original and no town employee shall have a financial interest, direct or-indirect, as principal, surety, partner or otherwise, in any express or implied contract for furnishing personal services to the town, other than in his own express or implied contract for furnishing personal services in the performance of the duties of his office or employment. The provisions of this section shall not prohibit any person not then a member of the board of directors from holding more than one town office or from furnishing services to or this more than one town office or from furnishing services to or thing employed by more than one board, bursau or commission of the town.

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Item No. 8 Amendment of Chapter XII Section 12

Amendment of Chapter XII Section 12 "Assessment to be a Lien on Land and Buildings. The amount so assessed shall be a lien upon the lands and Buildings on account of which it was assessed, which lien shall commence and attach to said lands and buildings from the time of the passage by said board of the vote to extend such water or sewer main, provided a certificate of such lien describing the property on which the same exists and the amount thereof if then determined shall be filed with the town clark. Such certificate (to) shall be signed by the lascretary of the board of water commissioners or either authorized representatives of said board) superintendent of the massesment or charge becomes due and payable. Any lien so filed may be foreclosed in the same manner as if such lien were a mort-gage upon such land and buildings." 10 m 10

Item No. 9 indment to Chapter XVIII, Section I

The fifth sentence of Chapter XVIII, Section I. is hereby amended to read as follows: He shall have power, subject to the approval of the general man-ager, to appeal from orders, decisions and judgments in which the town, or any department, commission, board, bureau or efficar is a party and, with the approval of the board of directors, to enter

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RIDE-Pitcher Joe Amaio got another triamphant ride off a baseball diamond last night after nurling Manchester to a 4-2 victory in State Little

League play. rellow players, fans and coaches joined i providing transportation. (Herald Photo by Pinto.)

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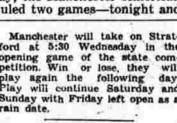
efinally held the ball, and the bases Kelly at the plate but the latters were loaded.

Apparently operating under the proverb "strike while the iron is hot" the Manches-ter American Little League All-Stars made the most of infrequent scoring opportuni-ties last might at Buckley Field and defeated Simsbury's All-Stars. 4.2, in the first roimd of State 4.2, in the first roimd of State 5.2, in the first roimd of State 5.4, in the state quarterfinats and will oppose the East Hartford Americans tomorrow afternoon at 4 at North End Park, East Hartford.

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Completing preparations for participation in the State Tournament, starting Wednesday, the Manchester American Legion baseball team has scheduled two games—tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

tomorrow afternoon. This evening at 8:15 the locals travel to Bristol's Muzzy Field to oppose Williamstown, Mass. Le-gion in an exhibition game. This ons was scheduled for two pur-poses. One to tune up the club for the stiff state tournament tests and two, to familiarize the local players with arclight play. The state tourney games will also be held at Muzzy Field. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at



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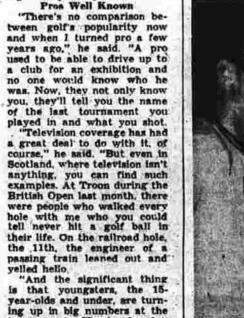
NEW YORK (AP) -Arnold for golf to go except up but he feels the climb would be faster if play weren't so slow. "There's no question that

"There's no question that professionals set the tempo for the way golf is played," the Masters and British Open champion said last night, dur-ing a brief stopover in New York. "More people are watching us all the time-the galleries are bigger each year and through television everyone can watch the major tourna-ments and some of the others. And after they are us they go And after they see us, they go back to their clubs or their courses and a lot of them try to copy our styles and man-

"Somehow, many have the idea that you must be slow and deliberate about the game. They think five hours is the right time to take playing 18 holes. Tet, I'll bet if some-body played a winning round in three hours in a tourna-ment, you'd find the average golfer soon would be playing a lot faster while scoring just as well if not better CHICAGO (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, hale, hearty and apparently hungry, figure to give the College All-Stars a going over tonight and the odds favoring. them—up to 23 Bob Goalby Al Belberger Fred Leffingwell Bob Bruno Jack McGowan aq well if not better. Ask Arnold if he believes the pros should play faster and he'll say, diplomatically, that he "prefers a faster pace, but

some others don't. Likes to Move Paimer, of course, is a walkrealmer, or course, is a waak-ing testimonial to those who feel winning golf can be played with dispatch. He isn't a sprinter, but he likes to keep moving. The reason he was here, along with South Africa's Gary Player, was to appear at a press reception tossed by sponsors and produc-ers of the World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio, Sept. 8-9. Palmer, Player and Jack Nicklaus will compete for a \$75,000 purse in 36 holes of medal play at the Firestone Country Club course, with the winner to receive \$50,000, the runner-up \$15,000 and the trailer \$10,000. Walter Sch-

trailer \$10,000. Walter Sch-wimmer, a Chicago television executive, will produce the series for nationwide viewing (NBC) each of the two days and for showing via TV film in 18 foreign countries. Palmer, Player and Nick-laus qualified under the "World Series" format by winning the four major golf championships this year—the Masters, U. S. Open, PGA and the British Open. Palmer said he feels the



yelled hello. "And the significant thing is that youngsters, the 15-year-olds and under, are turn-ing up in big numbers at the tournaments. They're forming an early interest in the game and that can't help but make its popularity grow by leaps and bounds."

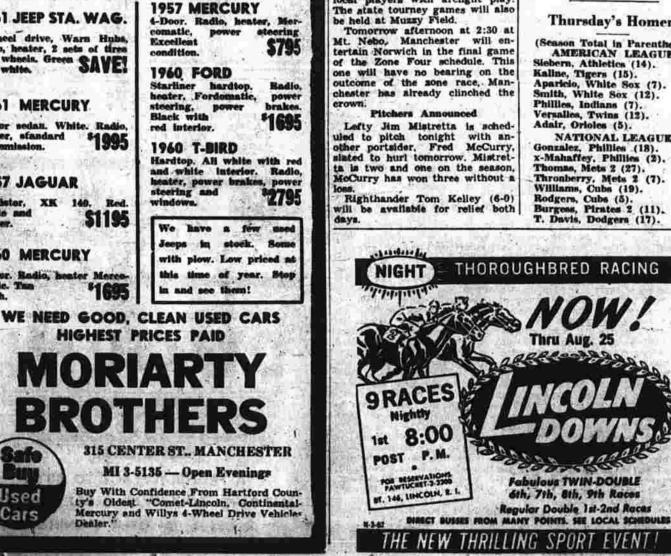
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Howard Strikes Key Blow As Dodgers Hold Top Spot

ing champion Reds only their sec- one-out relief

as Tony and Roy hits. four-game losing streak. Meanwhile, Cincinnati got the cooling off treatment from St. Louis as Ernie Broglio pitched a (9-3), posting his first victory in CARDS-REDS-

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stroked three Braves were unable to touch for-mer relief specialist Farrell (8-13), who allowed only one man

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careers short by years. Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax told Young. "All this travel . . . It's crasy, man. I don't know who thought up

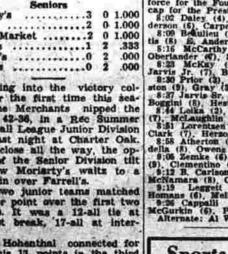
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with Hartford, catching the no-hit, ho-run effort by Pete Naktenia, now a local resident and fine business-man and golfer . . Congratulations are in order for the Gene Stur-geons. A daughter arrived last Saturday. Gene is a fine basketball official anl former University of Maine athlete who makes his home in Manchester baseball umpire, now retired. Jim, who called balls and strikes for 40 years, was 73 last Friday . . Boston Red Sox have scheduled a second Family Day on Sunday, Aug. 12 when Balti-more plays at Fenway Park. Un-der the Family Day plan, a father purchases 'a regular reserved grandstand seat for the regular price and he is allowed to purchase

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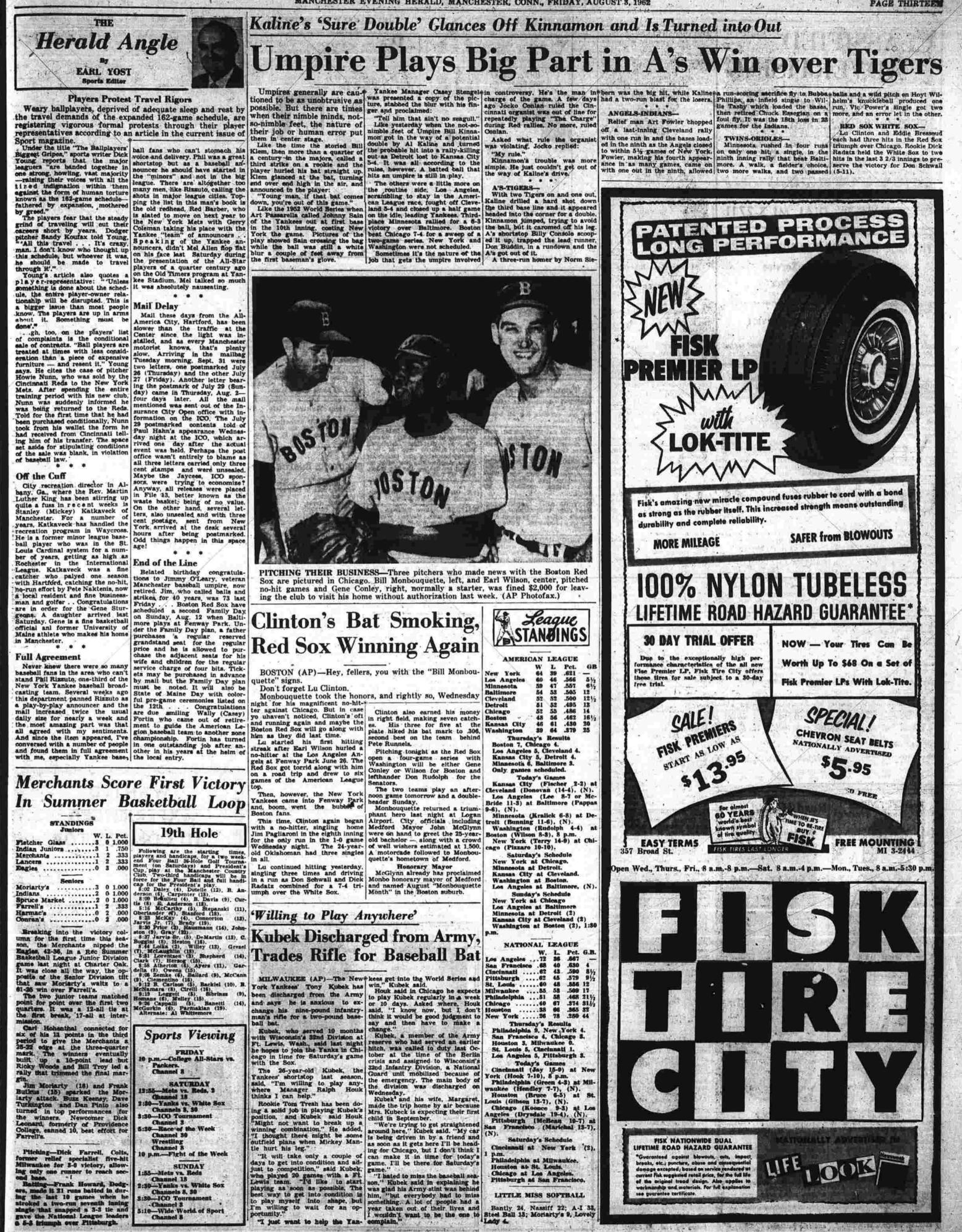
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