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(AP) -WASHINGTON emocratic congressiona eaders talked over the railroad labor dispute situation with President Kennedy to lay and reported afterward hat prospects look good for Kennedy's legislative plan to void a strike.

In talking with newsmen after bir weekly White House break-st, however, the party chiefs red clear of any Congress will complete ac before 12:01 a.m. Tuesday int is the hour at which the ca rs have announced tting work rules into effect

strongly achieving some sort of agre while The Congress unions of Speaker John W. McCormack Massachusetts said every effor will be made in the House for a peedy action as possible on t whole dispute over what the ral Interstate

JFK Proposal Would Put Off **Rail Fireworks**

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy says his plan for settling the railroad dispute is intended to avoid compulsory arbitration. But the net effect in large measure

could wind up being compulsory arbitration. Nevertheless, an examination of the plan indicates it's a thought-out device for taking much of the steam out of the four-year long argument between the railroad and the unions.

Kennedy asked Congress Mon-day to pass a resolution giving the 11-man Interstate Commerce Commission authority to go over the whole dispute and give rulings which would stay in effect for two years after they were made. The ICC's authority would last two years from the day Congress passed the resolution. During that time—if the unions or railroads didn't like a ruling and wanted to strike or shut down --the ICC could get a federal court injunction forbidding such

action. Briefly this is the background (Continued on Page Seven)

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

CAMBRIDGE PACT WASHINGTON (AP)-White wASHINGTON (AP)—waite and Negro leaders from Cam-bridge, Md. signed today an agreement that Negroes will end racial demonstrations there in-definitely and the white com-munity will take concrete steps to meet Negroes' desegregation demands. The agreement—read in the form of a resolution at a news conference by Atty-Gen.

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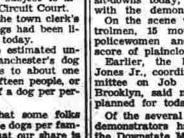
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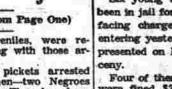
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Sunbeams Brighten Days at Crestfield

By LUCILLE CAVAGNARO "At first I felt like an intruder, but now when I come in I feel welcomed as a friend," were the sentiments of one young lady who has become a Sunbeam at the Crestfield Conva-lescent Hospital, Vernon St.

lescent Hospital, Vernon St. A Sumbeam is a girl between 14 and 16 years of age who has vol-inteered her services at the hos-plital with a sincere desire to learn more of nursing and people. She works approximately 12 hours a week, never knowing exactly what she'll be called upon to do, but more than willing to do it. Assisting in the laundry or kitchen at the reception desk; ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hallo-ran, 42 Bolton St.; Miss Frances Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Manning, 23 Carroll Rd; Miss Susan Beckwith, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beck-with, 15 Hartland Rd.; Miss Claudia Conlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conlan, 232 Henry St.; Miss Shirley Hilliard, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hil-

go out on the lawn, finally suc cumbed to the Sunbeams the other lay and attended a lawn party day and attended a lawn party. The training program is contin-uous, the rules are rigid, and a good sense of humor and the patience of a saint are required to make a successful Sunbeam. When a girl reaches 16 she may continue working on a voluntary

continue working on a voluntary basis, or is eligible to be hired as a nurse's alde. In just three weeks the girls have tearned many valuable things, and perhaps the one that has made perhaps the one that has made the biggest impression is their at-titude toward, older people. The girls admit they now feel different-ly about the older generation, respecting them more, and realiz-ing that they can find interest and wisdom in what their people

tell them. Twenty girls comprise this first group of Sunbeams. They are: Miss Wilms Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross III, 127

more than willing to do it. Assisting in the laundry or kitchen, at the reception desk, passing cold drinks, taking pa-tients outside for air: in general-lending that extra hand when one is needed, is considered a Sun-beam's duty. Francis DellaFera, director at the hospital, describes the girls as "just wonderful, very gentle and sympathetic with older people." At first apprehensive that this pro-gram would not work, the direc-tors and nursing staff now realize that they couldn't give the girls up, So greet has been the impact upon the patients that the nurses are greeted in the morning with questions concerning the whert-and is the group's advisor, and Mrs. Theodore Goodchild, director of nurses, feel the girls are doing a very good job. Even the most difficult patient, resisting the mrases for two years by refusing to go out on the lawn, finally suc-cumbed to the Sumbeams the other

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Hebron **Teachers Make Study**

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DOUBLE DUTY HARTFORD (AP) — Samuel Tedesco is keeping a souple of im-portant chairs warm nowadays. As leutenant governor he took over as acting chief executive of Connecticut when Gov. John Demp-say loft for the national gover-nors' conference in Miami Beach. Todesco is also mayor of Bridge-port, the state's second largest city.

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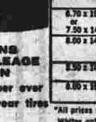


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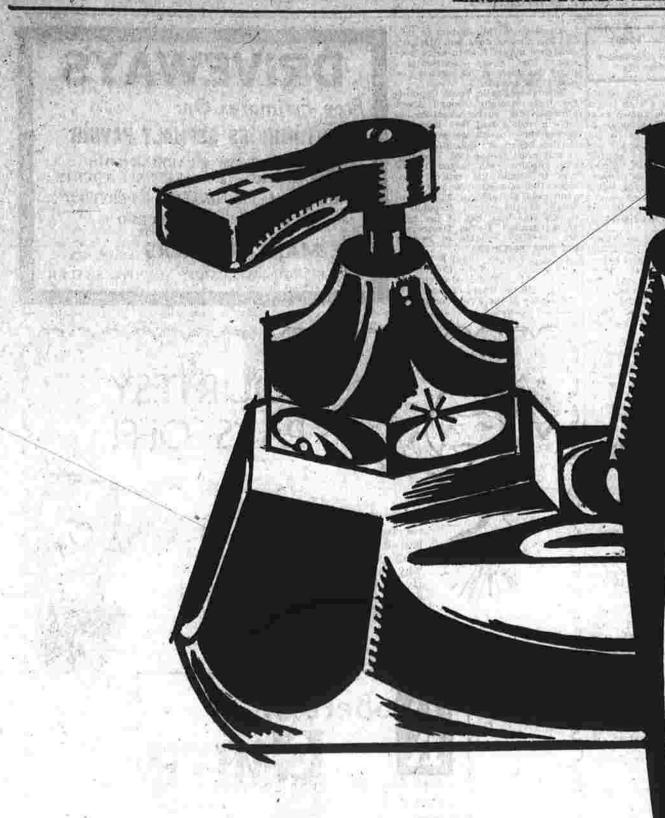




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posal, to have Congress act to send the dispute to the Interstate Commerce Commission which could have two strike-free years in which to come up with a firm olution, is being attacked this morning by the New York Times as a weak surrender to the obsti-nacy of the unions, and being praised by the Heraid Tribune as a necessary strong action in the situation. It was submitted to Con-gress with the advance approval of Benator Dirksen, the Republi-can leader in the Senate. But both the unions and Senator Goldwater sttack the proposal on the ground that it represents compulsory ar-bitration, which neither, likes. morning by the New York Times

bitration, which neither likes. Perhaps all the President's proposition really offers is another formula for more delay. The rail-road unions have seen this thing coming for years; they seem no put it in the same disgraceful coming for years; they seem no closer to accepting reality today than they were years ago; if, by the President's proposal, they win postponement, there is no guaran-tee that they will then accept as binding any recommendation or determination made by the I.C.C. But the unions are afraid the drug they crave, and maintained But the unions are arraid the institutions for their cure? President's proposal may trap institutions for their cure? We have another question which may add to the general confusion years of time. Other opinion still we hope to raise. What about these sees the President being weak, and drugs that help one stop smoking? toadying to the unions just to Are we to permit their open, unavoid a strike.

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can be served. The ultimate necessity involved will be served ultimately, no mat-ter what particular thing happens today. No one—not even the Presi-dent and Congress and the unions all banded together—can prevent the readjustment of employment dictated by tech.iology. It comes on some tomorrow no matter who fights it

incipled maneuver between the another to legalize drugs? the unions into some acknowledg-ment that the ultimate is the ulti-mate. If we were in Congress, we think we'd give it a vote.

Le Grand Spoof?

ince one gets the wal inspicion that President de Gaulle, estatuly the most formidable and solver and unamiling world leader

ing with a gigantic and grotesque sense of humor. Consider, for possible example, the latest story the de Gaulle pub-lie information apparatus has leaked to the world press, concern-ing the nature of President de Gaulle's future "grand design" for his French fleet, which he recently withdrew from NATO. That withdrawal was, this obviing with a gigantic and grotesqu

But it is not a from such places as Cyprus, Aden planation.

Gaulle had instructed his propa- which functioned with rival politiganda apparatus to prepare some- cal draftmanship, rival committee declined and unions over management's es- thing which would hold up a mirid unions over management right ror to other nations, and let them eventually recognize, in what they progress might at first label silly effrontery on the part of de Gaulle's France, merely an imitation of their own conduct in the world.

Seriously, we shall be very much President Kennedy's latest pro- surprised if de Gaulle ever sets up

Some Drugs Moral?

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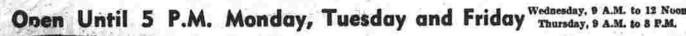


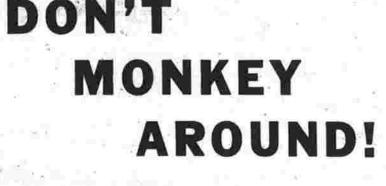
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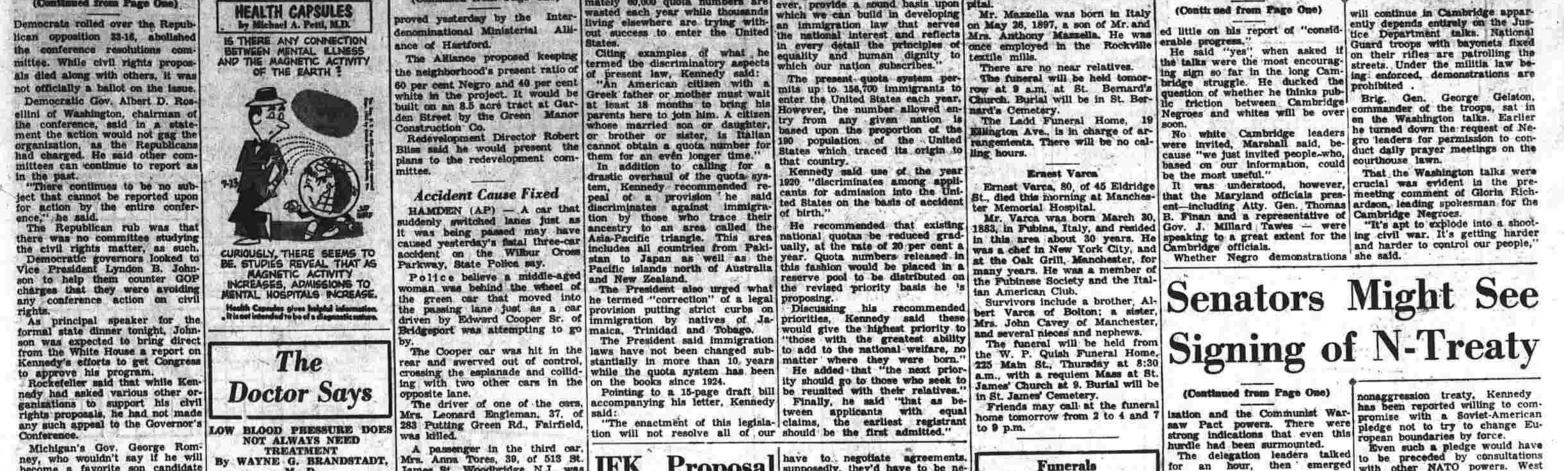
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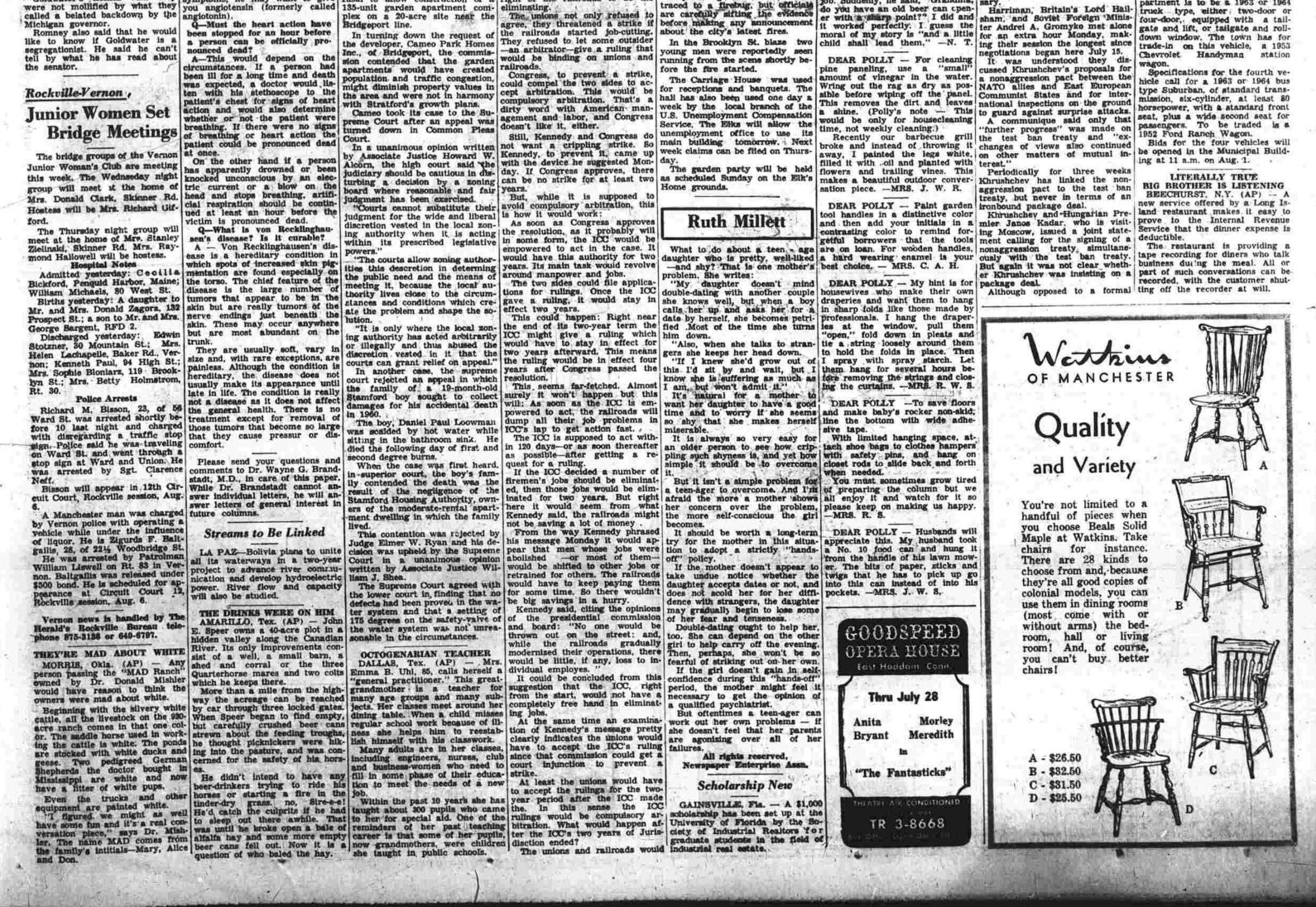
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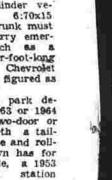


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ed little on his report of "consid-arable progress." He said "yes" when asked if the talks were the most encourage.

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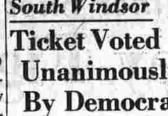
The Senate Commerce Commit-tee — already entangled with an-other piece of crisis legislation, the President's civil rights pro-gram.—will be the first to take up the railroad measure. It planned to hold a morning hearing on the public accommit-ter place Commit-fation and the MHS swimming team; and the next few weeks the officient will be taking standard for the rail emergency bill. The House Commerce Commit-te plans to start taking testimony. The House Commerce Commit-te plans to start taking testimony.

government forced settlement for the duration of each order, Wirtz argued that the final aim is for bargained agreements. In his 10-page special message, Kennedy sald: "Unlike compul-sory arbitration, this method would preserve and prefer collec-to the Town Offices to study the

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sconomy would face swift dam-age. There has been some belief ex-pressed, however, that if Congress abowed its determination to act, the railroads would withhold the new rules even though the dead-line passes. Baid Kennedy: "The cost to the national interest of an extended would face swift dam-





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term featherbedding. Hardest hit would be firemen on diesel freight trains. About 10,000 firemen's jobs would be eliminated at once, and thousands by attrimore would be erased by attra-tion in the future. The firemen and their four al-lied brotherhoods—the engineers, the conductors and brakemen, the switchmen and the trainmen — have argued the jobs are neces-sary for safety. The firemen, switchmen and trainmen unions are AFL-CIO; the two others are independent. Brenda Boushee Feted at Shower Miss Brends Boushee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boushee, 412 Hilliard St., was feted recently at a miscellaneous shower at the

are AFL-CIO; the two others are independent. The President was forced to call for new legislation because he has exhausted his authority under ex-isting law to delay the strike any longer. He told the Congress that a strike could "topple the economy into recession." If Congress does not act by Monday and the carriers put the new rules into effect, the five op-erating unions are committed to walk off. The trains would store running, 600,000 other rail work-ers would be left idle and the economy would face swift dam-

government forced settlement for entry are now the finalists and will

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dence to its solutions." The companies contend the new rules are needed to cut costs and adjust the railroad industry to au-tomation by eliminating jobs the in Bolton area. Call 648-2141

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tremendous money attraction. his 36 bouts. His only loss was and back in 1954 in an eight-rounder Floyd was down again. when he lost a decision, and got He was up at four, again getting a broken jaw, from an obsci



heavyweight champion of the world, is a terrifying man. He looks terrifying. He uses his big fists like clubs. Right now Patterson, who was light after the fight.

Stars at Buckley Field will fight Liston

ist Liston, looked terrified, al-old when he got up the third just before the end Monday The booes that greeted most old when he got up the third time just before the end Monday ant competition for the Manchester National League All-HUNTING cheduled tonight at Buckley Field. The locals, coachoul and Fred Ware, entertain the Windsor Na-

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But Liston was contemptuous. but no one seriously think she has surprise "Who's Clay," he asked. "It a chance. Patterson has now been

Americans Bombed When fishing in a boat, always cast at right angles to it. Never whip your rod sideways. If you do, your partner may suffer the consequences. At Windsor Locks All Manchester's American Little League All-Star base-ball team collected on the scoreboard last night in Windsor

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groon with a right and starts the lethal left, upper

t; the left drives in, upper right; and connects, lower

t, and Patterson starts to crumple to the canvas. Low-

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Fourteen boys have been named start in the outfield.

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will you do if you don't end zone in this league." make it," he was asked at the

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FAIRFIELD (AP) - Bob Ander- cation. Originally, I intended to son played with the last Army team to beat Navy, the last team Red Blaik coached at West Point short to do something you don't

"You don't carry men into the Fred Jacobs again led the clui

----- Field Tees Off

*T do not plan not to make it, sir." was the crisp answer. Anderson underwent the first operation on his right knee Jan Ti, 1960, in his senior year at the Point. The second was last Au-gust. The knee bothered him all the time he was at the academy but finally gave way in his senior year. It was as a junior that? he and Pete Dawkins sant Navy in 1965. The Glaints drafted him as a wenter in 1959, knowing they would have to wait for him if he erver decided to play pro.
The Yankses hold the visiting "T have inished my three years

inished my three years team attendance record in the OV. o the Army," said An-eight hall parks used solely by The next Bigbore League match have a wonderful adu- American League teams. will be held Sunday, Sept. 8.

Moriarty's) at second. Ted Ma-bis American League All-Stars and Ray Hal-bis American League All-Stars and were defeated. Last year the Nationals lost in round No. 1 to Neil (Nassiff's) or Keith Bagley Neil (Nassiff's) at Bagley a trip to the physician. Don't leave plugs lying around on

HOW NOT TO CATCH

A FISHERMAN

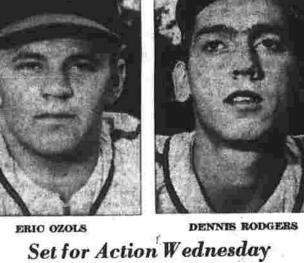
the line or use a landing net. If your lure gets hung up on a tree or bush, don't try to yank it

people. Let's Keep it that way.

CARPET YOUR BOAT More and more boatmen are takikng a tip from the metal boat

Red Blaik coached at West Point in 1958. Five years and two knee operations later he is out of the Army, trying to make the grade as a pro with the New York Giants. As running backs are in short supply in the Giants' camp, Coach Allie Sherman wants to take as long look at Anderson before he makes up his mind on him. Anderson was dicharged from the Army last week and was com-missioned a Heutenant in the in-fantry reserve. Unmarried at 25, he is fulfilling a dream that goes back to his schoolboy days as Cocoa, Fla. Results from the third Bigbore League match showed the Man-

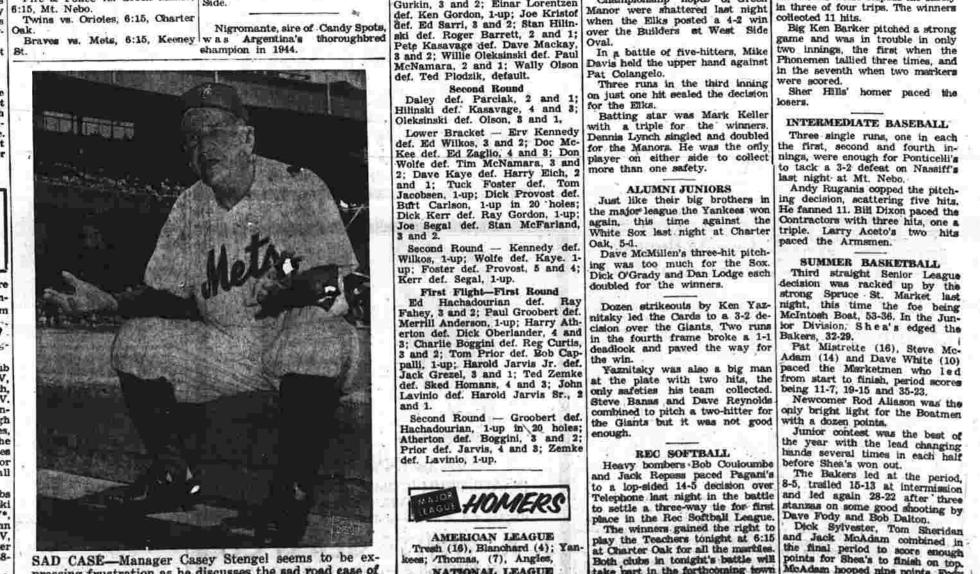
effort with a score of 114-7V, closely followed by Karl Smith, 113-2V, and Joe Rzewuski, 112-2V. (Both Jacobs and Smith are Jun-



Steady performers with Manchester's American Legion baseball team this season have been shortstop Dennis Rodgers and catcher Eric Ozols. The latter is sidelined with an injured finger except for pinch-hitting chores. Tomorrow night the Legion entertains Wethersfield in an important Zone 1-A game at Mt. Nebo at 6 o'clock.

Htfd National vs. Bantly Oil 6:15, West Side. Wednesday, July 24 Wethersfield at Legion, 6 p.m., in the Chub Championship Golf Wednesday, July 24 t Windsor at National Little League, 6 p.m., Buckley Field. International Little Leaguers at Thompsonville, 6 p.m.

Nassiff's vs. A & I, 6:15, West Side.



pressing frustration as he discusses the sad road case of York Mets.

As a result the Silk Towners the key blow. Five runs in the As a result the Silk Towners bowed to a vasily superior Wind-sor Locks All-Star aggregation in District Eight play at Pesce Park. S-0, a crowd of 400 attended. Three home runs; one each by Block, Novakowski and Reardon, plus some nifty two-hit pitching by Novakowski was just too much for Coach John Kelly's Stars. After two scoreless frames, Windsor Locks erupted in the third for three runs, Block's homer

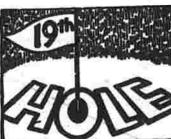
(Green Manor), (Nassiff'a) and Ton

southpaw Mark Snyder toeing the rubber. Hemenway performed with Moriarty's champions while Snyder pitched for Green Manor. Dave Ware of Moriarty's will eatch. Around the infield, Ben Grzyb (Moriarty's) will be at first, either Bud Ruder (Medics) or Bill Sproul (Moriarty's) at second. Ted Ma-

Steve Su

Nyloa's great ability to resist dirt and jazzy good looks made other boatmen copy the maneuver.

ild knock been dis-enormous crowd against List just because he talks too mu



104-25-79. Low gross-Tom Schiller, 76.

Country Club Following are the results of first

Tournament at the Country Club: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Upper Bracket-First Round Vic Daley def. Ed Traygis, de fault; Wally Parciak def. Bob Mo Gurkin, 3 and 2; Einar Lorentzen def. Ken Gordon, 1-up; Joe Kristof

1-up in 20 holes; Hachadourian, 1-up in 20 holes; enough. Atherton def. Boggini, 3 and 2; Prior def. Jarvis, 4 and 8; Zemk



DOWN FOR THIRD TIME-Floyd Patterson goes to the canvas for the third and last time in first round an

his face grim and unmarked, did d even test him. son, who was the second time of a fight bked terrified, at got up the third the end Monday i that he was i that he should pack it in i that i that was that he that he was i that he the other is some expent i that he was i that he was

Twenty-nine former American League diamond greats and

gala event of the summer seaso Included in the huge

Ellington Ridge MEN'S FOUR-BALL Low gross—Tom Schiller, Har-vey Tardiff, Sandy Piepler, Bud Robinson, 34-36—70. Low net—Eric Kellner, Ed Lav-itt, Les Baum, Bernie Menschell, 74-11—63; Jim Gordon, Phil Truex, Bud Weinstein, Joe D'Aleo, 71-7 64; Willie Olekasinskd, Larry Chaine, John Scarato, Jake Hon-

Bet: Willie Olekasinski, Larry
Chaine, John Scarlato, Jake Hon-non, 74-9-65; Cliff Milliken, Jay
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Kuhnly 76-7-66.
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Werner Kunzli 94-15-79, Bob
Peck 86-7-79, Pete Naktenis 867-79, Frank Sheldon 96-17-79,
Larry Chaine 93-14-79, Bill Mar-low 98-19-79.
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REC SOFTBALL

will serve as M.C. League Presi-

Championship hopes of Green three runs while Repass hit safely Manor were shattered last night when the Elks posted a 4-2 win over the Builders at West Side Big Ken Barker pitched a strong

Wolfe def. Tim McNamara, 3 and 2: Dave Kaye def. Harry Eich, 2 and 1: Tuck Foster def. Tom Jacobsen, 1-up; Dick Provost def. Buft Carlson, 1-up in 20 'holes; Dick Kerr def. Ray Gordon, 1-up; Toe Seerel def Starn McFarland, this time against the Contractors with thread the second se

Dick Kerr def. Ray Gordon, 1-up; Joe Segal def. Stan McFarland, 3 and 2. Second Round — Kennedy def. Wilkos, 1-up; Wolfe def. Kaye, 1-up; Foster def. Segal, 1-up. First Flight—First Round

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second Round - Groobert def. combined to pitch a two-hitter for only bright light for the Boatmen combined to pitch a two-hitter for buy bright light to the continent the Giants but it was not good with a dozen points. Junior contest was the best of the year with the lead changing

hands several times in each half REC SOFTBALL REC SOFTBALL Heavy hombers Bob Couloumbe and Jack Repars paced Pagani's to a lop-sided 14-5 decision over Telephone last night in the battle to settle a three-way tie for first place in the Rec Softball League. The winners gained the right to the winners gained the right to and Jack Modain combined in take part in the forthroming tewn NATIONAL LEAGUE Mo Games.



tormentore ? Any won't be given until 19 throwers are basising In the animent. If National League pitchers con-tinue at their present pace, a new all-time record for shutouts will be set. The N. L. record is 163,

antastic Averages

The earned-run average owned by the NL/s leading moundsmen his year also border on the fan-An amazing total of 38 1 ms (10-or-more games) boast 1 of less than 3.00 at the 1 resent time. At the same

ast year, the total was 15. Aveals that 400 fewer walks nave seen issued this year than had been given up at the same time last year. That's undoubtedly one last year. That's undoubtedly one when the ball was live when the ball was live are averaging ten minutes erately by

Opinions vary as to the reason

thus far. The most popular one seems to be that a large number of young, strong-arm throwers have reached maturity this sea-son. The hitters around the league are well aware of the fact that the pitchers are coming in for the both from the fans and the press —and they don't like it. Many aver they will "get going" during the negative fact and the press are well aware of attention this year, both from the fans and the press are they will "get going" during the negative fact and the press aver they will "get going" during the negative fact and the press are not the press the league owned a season mark of over .300 and the Boston the league owned a season mark will "get going" during of over .300 and the Boston A hair and regain their Braves brought up the rear with

. . . Bat Averages Dip

The success which NL pitchers have enjoyed thus far this season naturally has had an impact on batting averages. The most recent NL averages show 12 hitters above the .300 mark.

WILLIE MOCOVEY

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The "rabbit ball" was respon-sible for 30 hitters reaching the ,300 mark in 1929 and 35 in 1930. Babe Herman hit .393 in 1930 and didn't win the batting champion-ship. BH Terry copped it with

ed to instruct Spalding Company to "deaden" the ball and return it to the resiliency of the period

the Polo Grounds. Held Team Up "Only those two have hit. The pitching has been off. We have hurt ourselves defensively. We have just plain played had base-ball, it is armaning that we are this close to the Dodgers." When Dark assumed command of the Giants in the spring of 1961, he knew he had a devastating swatter in McCovey. The trouble was that he didn't know where to put him.

was that he didn't know where to put him. It might have been an over-statement to describe McCovey as a butcher at first base, but nei-ther did the lanky product of Mo-ble play the position with the grace of a gaselle and the niftiness of Joe Peptione of the New York Yankees. Most everything bothered him, including slow-hit balls on the ground and pop fouls along the

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Wynn Went Hard Way Winning 300 Games (Jackson 11-7) New York (Craig (2-18) at San New York (Scalecki 5-6) (N). Pittaburgh (Friend 11-9) at Los Angeles (Poderes 9-6) (N). Pittaburgh (Friend 11-9) at Los Angeles (Poderes 9-6) (N). Pittaburgh (Enter 9-6) (N). St. Louis (Booser 1-3 or Duren 4-2) at Houston (Brues (Cincinnati at Milwaukee Philadelphia at Houston

NEW YORK (NEA) - To grasp the magnitude of Ear-ly Wynn's feat, you have only to take into consideration that the Cleveland right-hander is only the 14th pitcher in 3 years of organized profes-ional baseball to win 300

Think of all the remarkable pitchers who have been in the major leagues in all that time and you have an idea of what the burly Alabaman accom-plished in his 23rd season at Y Young, Christy Ala-n, Walter Johnson Cleveland Alexander, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Warren Spahn, Eddie Plank, Robert Moses. Grove — these are among mighty names that Wynn has joined. Making Wynn's achieve-ment all the more extraordi-ners the fact that he court

nary is the fact that he came the hard way all along the route. He spent the better part of two campaigns in the Armed Forces. His first 10 years were with a Washing-ton club which was out of the times. Wynn did not get to Cleve-

land until the Indians' nant-winning sesson of 1948, at a time when the Tribe's deers, even when he contributed 23 victories as the Indians won 111 games and the Amer-ican League pennant in 1951. The Chicago White Sox gave an excellent imitation of the Hitless Wonders when Wynn bagged 22 games for them as they prevailed in '59. Wynn professed "not to be kidding myself about the so-called immortality of being a 300-game winner," but the

Wynn was bitterly disap-pointed time after time after failing in bids for the 300th decision that would assure him a place in the Hall-of-Fame. He appeared totally frustrated when the White Sox made him a free agent as last season closed. The White Sox had to make room on the roster for bonus babies old geezer wasn't fooling any-body, especially those who know him best. Gus, as the



Dark's Pet Project McCovey Giants' Only Ray of Sunshine -

NEW YORK-(NEA) -As the Giants' protracted slump contin-ued, Alvin Dark had little more than his pet project to cheer him. The favorite prospect of Dark, the San Francisco manager, is, of course, siz-floot four-inch, 200-pound Willie McCovey. The de-velopment of Stretch, as team-flates call McCovey, as left fielder at the moment is Dark's lone source of satisfaction. "Without the bats of McCovey and Harvey Kuenn, we would be deep; in the second division," said Dark as the Horace Stoneham entry closed ha second New York tand against the lowly Mets at the Polo Grounds. Held Team Up

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32 Victories in 41 Games at Home, Remaining Schedule Favors New York **Fantastic Home Record for Yankees**

 New YORK (AP) — Assessment to the first place
 Without any question, pitcherse dominated the scene in the variages released this week by Daye Grote, director of the inter south and fact the month, battle with the hit is the running battle with the hit is the run esky Looks BOSTON (AP)-Boston Manager Red Sox still have an outside chance of beating out th York Yankees for the American League pennant. NATIONAL LEAGUE Bob McKinley pared to meet the Kansus Cit. "For instance, Bill Monbou quette and Earl Wilson have to **On Net Court**

EARLY WYNN

when he walked into the Washington training camp unannounced in blue overalls rolled up to the knees, no socks and sneakers badly in

need of repair.

a Joe DiMaggio. He

that he caught on with the In-

Showing how rocky was

the road Wynn traveled is the

fact that only two-the age-less Spahn and himself-have

ttained the 300 mark since

Lefty Grove barely made it

"When Spahn got there, I was mentioned as the only passibility," Old Gus recalls. "I don't have to tell you that

this was because of the handi-

caps pitchers have now— more games and traveling in 10-club lesgues, night base-

neals at all hours, etc. O

top of all that the ball isn't any less lively and the um-

pires don't give pitchers too much even with the deepened

Wynn also has pitched un-der physical handicaps in more recent years. He always

had a weight problem, suf-fered from the gout and had bursitis in his pitching shoul-

Wynn did what all pitcher

who stuck around for any great length of time have done. He added new pitches and improved what he had. Wynn had—and has—more pitches than a carnival grift-

Last Night's Fights

in 1941.

strike zona."

Monday's Schedule

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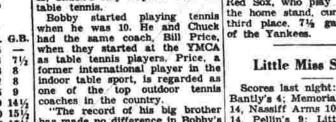
BASEBALL HEROES

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Sonny Liston, 21514, St. Louis, knocked out Floyd Patherson, 19414, Scars-dale, N. Y., 1. Liston retained world heavyweight title. SYDNETY, Australia — Johnny Torres, 153, Paterson, N. Y., out-pointed George Carroll, 155, Syd-ney, 12. TORONTO — Colin Fraser, 140, Torronto, outpointed Charley Kene. Toronto, outpointed Charley Kene, season's record at 10-10 in Yan-132, Syracuse, N. Y., 6. kees' 8-4 triumph over Angels.

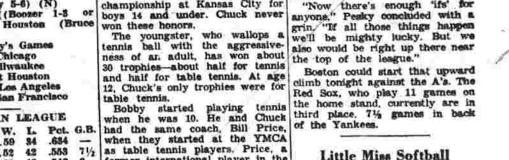
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New York (Williams 3-3) 8 p.m. The youngster's next big stop is Kansas City (Segui 5-3) Boston at Kalamazoo, Mich. for the nationals, where he will compete



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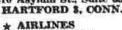


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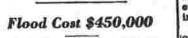
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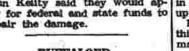
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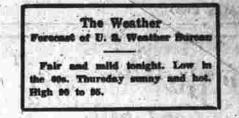
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