

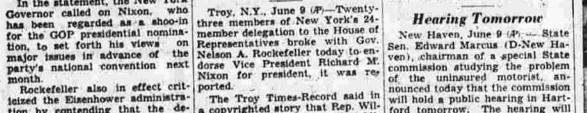
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the defense program is adequate for the times. Halleck and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Re-publican chief, said in reply to questions that there was discus-sion at their meeting with Eisen-hower of the statement issued yes-terday by Rockefeller. In the statement, the New York Construed on Page Eleven) Delegates in House Backing Nixon 23-1 Troy NX, June 9 (P)-Twenty-Governor called on Nixon, who Troy, N.Y., June 9 (P)-Twentyhas been regarded as a shoo-in three members of New York's 24-

(Continued on Page Eleven) mate of loss would be made until fire and insurance officials com-

Not After Convention Rocky Defies Nixon To Take Stand Now



Rockefeller also in effect crit-icized the Eisenhower administra-tion by contending that the de-fense program is insdequate for this age. Halleck and Dirksen were aaked whether Eisenhower was upset about that Rockefeller contention. Dirksen replied that Eisenhower doem't get upset. Dirksen replied that Eisenhower

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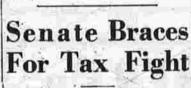
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President Raps State News Roundup Non-Strikers Pass Pickets <section-header>

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Strikers at the UAC plant in East Hartford listen today to an appeal by union leaders to avoid violence at the picket lines. The union leaders, using a mobile public



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Non-striking workers went through picket lines at sev-en struck United Aircraft Corp. plants today as police stood by.

The company issued a statement saying thousands of workers, in cluding hundreds in the production force, were on the job "despit force, were on the job "designass picketing and renewed to

Police were out in force. They included some 60 state troopers who were sent in at the request f local authorities. More than 30 persons have bee

reported arrested since the stri began on a full scale yesterday. Another picket line incident of curred at the East Hartford plan this morning when, several hun red strikers were unsuccessful trying to prevent a switch engine from entering the plant from the Main St. track. State and logal



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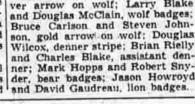
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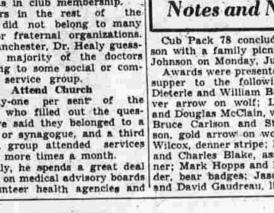
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the county in one respect, accord-ing to Dr. Thomas Healy, head the Manchester Medical Assn. his was in club membership. octors in the rest of the nty did not belong to many munity service group. Attend Church

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Not After Convention **Rocky Defies Nixon To Take Stand Now** (Continued from Page One) dential nomination - only that he Rockefeller also announced he would head the New York state delegation to the GOP convention in Chicago. The Governor never mentioned has referred to "my good friend, Dick Nixon." However, there has Nixon by name, But he took direct Dick Nixon. However, there has aim at one of the Vice President's been no marked cordiality beaim at one of the Vice President's major campaign topics—his rols in settling the 1959 steel strike. Rockefeller termed the settlement a surrender to the forces of infla-tion. tion. In urging new approaches to for-eign policy, Rockefeller said: "our swer any questions on the stateposition in the world is dramatical- ment, and left immedia weaker today than 15 years memorial services at Riversid Church for his father, John The month before the General position. "The control of this failer, Join by the provided of the states had no prepared position. "The machinery of free government can and must be geared to do better than this," he added. Opinons differed widely among Republicans as.to the eventual effect on Rockefeller's solutional of the statement, he would not object to a context for the GOP nomination. "If there is one." Morton Republicans asid, "Til see to it that the convertor is critical in a great many particulars in which the Democratic party diself has been critical. "It would seem that Gov. Rocket as the convertor is critical." One month before the Geneva Rockefeller At Andover The Andover Elementary School has teed off on a new athletic program, aimed at developing skills "It would seem that Gov. Rockein games pupils might play in later agrees with the Democrats that it is time for a change in Drivers Arrested In Two Crashes In part of a program designed by School Principal Mrs. Doris Chamberlain, one of the recess Washington." Rockefeller's statement also Rockefeller's statement also called for:
1. An increase of \$3 billion in spending "for immediate defense needs" and a \$500 million civil defense program with "a more tightly organized Department of Defense."
2. A policy of compulsory arbitration in labor disputes which endanger the national welfare.
3. Federal aid for school construction and scholarships.
4. Medical care for the aged through existing social security plans rather than the subsidy plan recommended by Eisenhower.
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6. Medical care for the aged through existing social security plans rather than the subsidy plan recommended by Eisenhower.
6. Brocrease in immediate method is to be towed away. through existing social security plans rather than the subsidy plan recommended by Eisenhower. 5. Progress in implementing the U.S. Supreme Court's decision against segregated schools. 6. An overhaul of farm pro-grams, economic e xp an si on through tax concessions and eli-mination of featherbedding in bdth labor and management. Rockefeller said he realized that it was not conventional in politics "to mention lapses in one's own party." But he said, new spokes-men for the GOP must "declare now... precisely what they be lieve and what they propose to meet the great matters before the nation." recess period. Under the new plan 20 minutes of each recess is de-voted to a scheduled athletic pro-As for the Democrats, Rockepear in court on Monday feller said the leadership was con-Shop Center Biggest fused and the party was split o gram, drawn up by Mrs. Doroth Chamberlin, principal. The program was started t civil rights Ore.-The to Nixon in his statement was to the leading Republican candidate for the presidential nomination. The governor never has said he would back Nixon for the presi-Nixon in his statement was to largest shopping center S.R.M. The Bank that gives you PLANNED SECURITY Want to GO PLACES? Join Our **VACATION CLUB** he sure, easy way to have money for a glorious vacation is through regular, organized saving. That's the purpose of the Savings Bank of Manchester's Vacation Club. It's a busy world today and almost everyone needs a refreshing recess from work. If you want to follow others who are enjoying relaxing vacations, plan now, start now . . . JOIN THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER VACATION CLUB

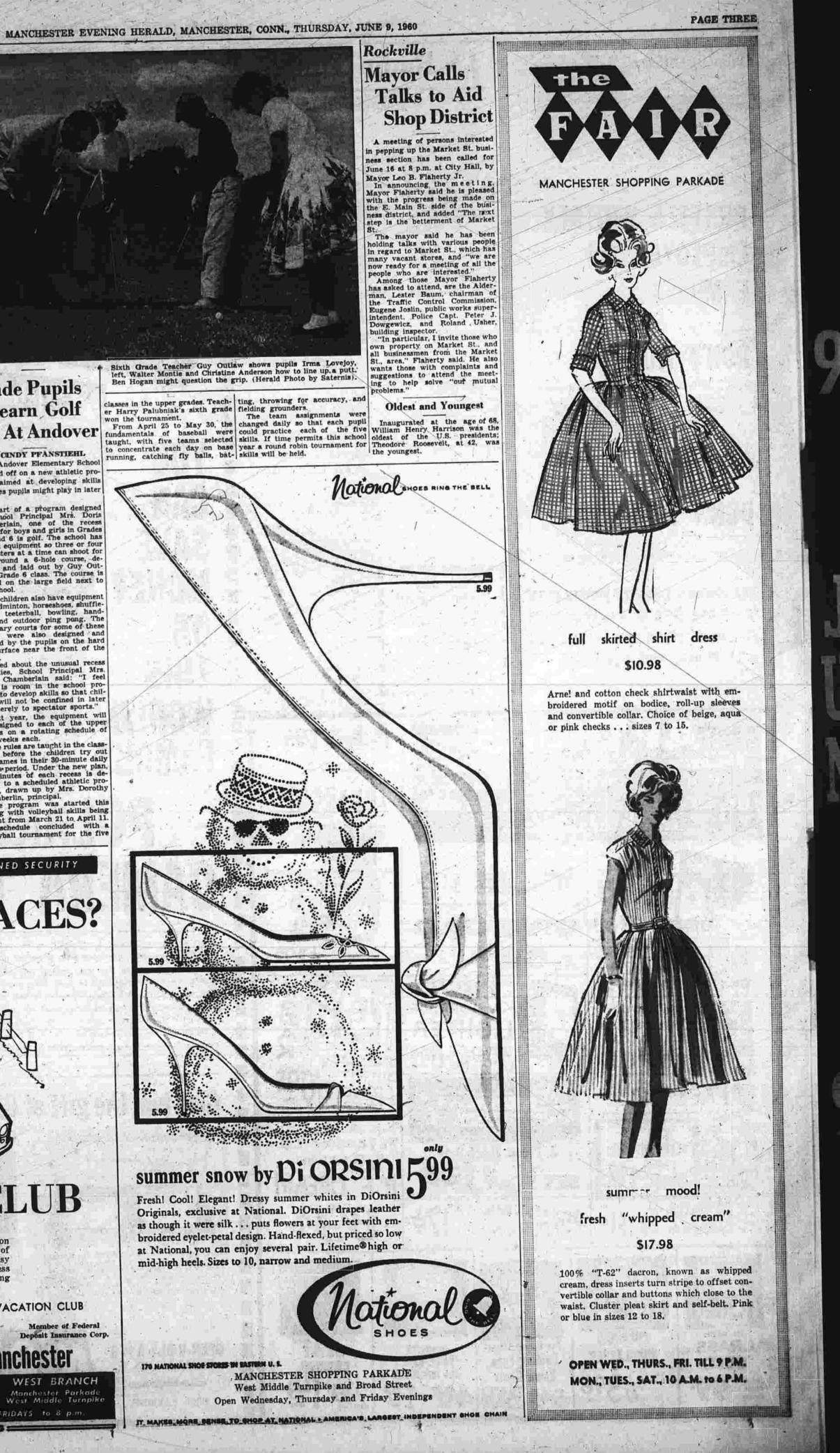
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accompliahmenta never cease to meeting days amaze her friends disclaims any junch on the second Monday of

magic formula. has already resumed her full returns to her home at 31G Garden schedule of club and civic activi-

ers lea Thiesday atternion to welcome new members. On Mon-day afternoon, she will attend a meeting of the Manchester Me-morial Hospital Auxiliary of which she is second vice president. "We have had the best of every-

for which their a dance recital mother made costumes while still ities of management, tireless in the hospital.

small but typical example of the boards of LWV and Hospital Auxdegree of order and planning iliary, Mrs. Schardt takes her turn

several organizations. "Anything Schardt, eye surgeon, is secretary she undertakes is done very, well and seemingly without effort." of Civitan, a member and discus-sion leader for Great Books, and The day before she entered the hospital, Mrs. Schardt got four children off to school, went to the team. The Schardt children attend beauty parlor for a shampoo and Sunday School at Center Congreset, did her weekly grocery shop-ping, fixed lunch for her husband, and put the "little ones in for a Children Share Tasks

She spent the afternoon visiting assigned tasks, setting and clear-

By MARGE FLYNN #tired nurse, often stays with the A woman whose energies and younger children on "afternoon The elder Mrs. Schardt comes to

each month and stays with the children while her daughter-in-law birth to her eighth child May 27. goes to the hospital auxiliary. She Dr. when Mrs. Schardt drives the

girls to dance school. Mrs. Schardt attends LWV unit ties. As first vice president and pro-gram chaiman for the year, she attended a League of Women Vot-ers tea Tuesday aftermon to baby-sitter for evenings out, and

The Schardt's two oldest daugh- thing," Mrs. Schardt hastens to ters, Mallory, 13, and Meredith, 9. add, "no illnesses or hardships." will appear tomorrow evening in a Even so, those who know her well and good humor. Sewing of those costumes is a In addition to serving on the

which Mrs. Schardt brings to as a volunteer at the Penny Saver. everything she undertakes. does publicity, orders books and everything she undertakes. She had packed in a small bag, ready for her trip to the hospital. the two pre-cut net tou-tous with package of sequing, needle and thread to complete the dance cos-tumes. She also took a folder of Books group to work on in the hospital. does publicity, orders books and sends meeting notices for Great Troop 30. She helped to organize the Manchester auxiliary of Chil-dren's Services in 1958. While she derives satisfaction from her "outside activities." Mrs. Schardt does not prescribe hers as a way of life for every woman. "Evervone has _ right to a selec-"After all, I didn't go to the "Everyone has right to a selechospital to be sick just to have a haby," she explained. "Pat is a terrific organizer," said a friend who works with her in Her husband. Dr. Walter





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ble to do, the particular stands on of saving him, and releases the bert, Jacob Laguza, Wayne Allbeo, ble to do, the particular stands on various issues which Governor Rockefeller included in his formal he and the State Department may president from whatever obligation he and the State Department may parade Saturday at 1:30 starting re-entry into the race for his par- feel. ty's presidential nomination.

As for the political strategy of that re-entry itself, this is a free Adenauer On Khrushchev lene Maynard, Mrs. Laura Ecabert, country-a very free country-so that a figure like Rockefeller is This continues to be a marvelous Mrs. Oglore White, Mrs. Florence Plitt and Mrs. Mary Leduc. privileged, if he chooses, to change his mind about 1960 several times, kind of world, so it can happen that old Chancellor Adenauer, who his mind about 1960 several times, to wind up playing any slim chance he fancies, and to run the risk of looking politically ridiculous if always opposed, can indulge in a awards at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at

own game, either of personal for- events leading up to it, or some even though that indulgence on his part threatens to harm a candi-date to whom his own party is altunes or of personal convictions, words of their own. ready so deeply committed that gave the following diagnosis of

wise and consistent or foolish and fear and anger. He thinks both reckless, will now form the basis the Soviet boss and his army were of his country's and his party's shocked to realize that, as a refuture ranking of him.

doubt about what this does to Rockefeller, there need be little adds: Khrushchev wanted to show doubt or worry about what it will his army that in spite of this he do for the Republicar, party. It will wasn't afraid of the Americana." be healthy to have even a last min- Sulzberger further quotes Adenute semblance of a contest. It will auer as follows: be healthy for Vice President Nix-on, who has hitherto suffered from That happens to all dictators, as a lack of challenge and oppor- we Germans know from Hitler. tunity for debate within his own. But maybe he is just acting. party, to have some views and "Khrushchev is the best actor 1 opinions to sharpen and stimulate have ever seen. That is his most imhis own dealing with the issues of pressive quality; for he is certainly the time. In truth, the new Rocke- not a great man. From a purely feller move may be exactly what a Russian point of view he is trying good political doctor would have to build up his country. He looks ordered if he was trying to pre- at the rest of the world from a scribe something that would give misleading angle." Nixon the opportunity to show that The agreement between Adenhe has the moral muscle and the auer and these columns is, of intellectual resource for national course, in the analysis of Khrush-

Up To Kishi?

Herter said behind closed doors al- world to quiet down while the tered Senator Fulbright's definite United States elects a President, opposition to President Elsenhow- and which leaves the situation in er's visit to Japan, at least to the the world and in Europe relatively point where Fulbright now con- unchanged, which is what Adenshould go, or at least thinks we too find some assurance in the should not be the ones to call the analysis of Khrushchev as an actor. visit off. He still indicated that for that means he may really be

ikely, however; that he stressed tension and fatefulness in the the argument that for us to cancel world's atmosphere. And what the out of the scheduled visit would world needed was not a new proamount to a desertion of Premier longation of the status quo, but Kishi at a moment when he is in some steps which would begin to desperate domestic trouble because take the world away from danger. of the tactics he used in steamroll- It is time for the armies of World ing the new defense treaty with us War II to go home. It is time for through the Japanese House. There one war to be settled, before in are many Japanese who believe spawns another.

actual pressure from American di; ize, to go to de Gaulle again, that plomacy, which wanted the treaty favorite spokesman for crisis, that wrapped up as a present for Ei- "The division of the peoples that senhower on his arrival. If Kishi inhabit Europe and North Amerdid get into his trouble doing ica is the main fact and the worst something we had asked him to do, evil of our time. Two camps are we would feel responsible, even set up, face to face, under cond though we did not expect or re- tions such that it depends solely or quest him to use the strong-arm Moscow or Washington whether o tactics he did. Perhaps we even feel that we wiped out in a few hours.

have to prove our loyalty to Kishi. "In the face of such a situation in any case. Something like that, at least, peril."

would seem to have been the rea- That analysis leads de Gaulle. soning Herter used behind closed for his part, not to any philosophi But such considerations, power- to a recognition of the urgency

ful as they may be with State De- of continued diplomacy, toward resources about the actual tions and problems Adenauer,

President's Far Eastern tour, more important than any immedi-There is little comfort in knowing ats exorcising of what de Gaulle that the Kishi government will use calls humanity's "monstrous peril." police enough or troops enough to protect the President physically, or that a discredited Hitler-minded group in Japan has volunteered to defend him against the leftists

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The trip has lost its original pur- convention beginning tomorrow in pose and its original atmosphere. Hartford. It is to be hoped that Premier Donald Maynard, Joseph Jelsovshall discuss later, as we Kishi weighs everything, once sky, Arthur Felber, Thomas Mon also think Vice President Nizon again, including what chances an an, Frank Wohlgemuth, John Banmight find it possible and profita- Eisenhower appearance would have croft, Charles Heck; George Eca-

looking politically ridiculous if post mortem analysis which re-that slim chance fails to fatten minds these columns, which regret-itself. He is also privileged to play his ted the Paris collapse and the

Khrushchev's behavior:

All this is his own business, and "He sees," wrote Sulzberger, concerns his personal fortunes and future, for this conduct, as it seems meanour was caused primarily by sult of U-2 flights, the United But, although there may be States had a complete picture of Russian military installations. H

chev as an actor. Perhaps Adenauer is more philosophical about this than we are, for he views the collapse of summit negotiations as Something Secretary of State a good thing, which will allow the tedes that he thinks the President, auer wanted anyway. As for us, we there would be a feeling of gen- keeping his head. But even if that eral relief if Japan should take the is so, there is no assurance others initiative in postponing the visit. will keep their heads. Even when What Herter said behind closed one discounts Khrushchey's bedoors we do not know. It seems havior as acting there is a new

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no matter what the risks to Eisen- France thinks that there is no ter hower, or to the prestige of his of- ritorial disagreement or ideologice, and no matter what the chances call dispute that has any importhat Kishi's career may be finished | tance in comparison with the necessity of exorcising this monstro

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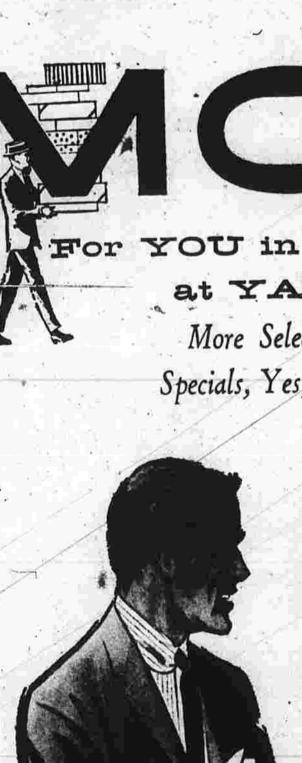
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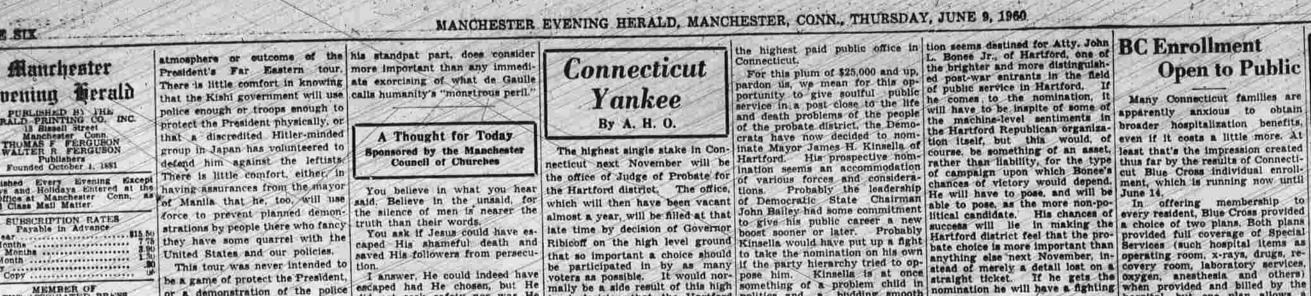


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It is a grave matter to subject thousands upon thousands of families to the privations of a strike.

It is serious to disrupt the \$700,000 each working day in wages and other benefits which flow into this area from United Aircraft Corporation.

It is tragic to inflict this strike, as well, on United Aircraft's suppliers and their many thousands of employees.

But the real tragedy is that there is no valid justification for a strike. Three out of four workers did not vote for it. We are certain that all workers regard it with gloom and uncertainty.

All the differences in this strike are between the company and a small group of professional IAM and UAW organizers and a small minority of employees. There is not now any dispute between United Aircraft and its people.

The Union Shop, for example, is one of the ity regarding the way arbitration is administered. strengthen itself no matter what suffering is endured by our workers, the community, and the company. We do not intend to force any of our workers to join a union they have chosen NOT to join.

United Aircraft has a long record of paying excellent wages and benefits. This fair treatment has attracted workers from all over New England and set the pace for the industry. We have been fortunate in enjoying a long history of harmonious relations with our employees.

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Look into any of the other so-called "issues." Surely none of our employees relishes going through the hardships of a strike over a technical-

stated issues. Our employees do not want it. The Still another issue is that of automatic wage majority has steadfastly refused to join the union. progression. This would destroy the incentive sys-The union leadership, however, intends to tem that has made the American worker the most prosperous in the world, because he has been rewarded for initiative and ability.

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Professional union officials want these so-called "issues" to strengthen their own hands.

This is a strike few people want and from which nobody will benefit. It is clearly the duty of this company to offer the opportunity to continue working as usual to the three out of four employees who want to do so.

Our doors will be wide open.

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Lone Candidate Shea also reported, during the committee meeting in the Mun-lcipal Building, that the only an-nounced candidate so far for the Fourth District Senatorial nomi-nation is Kenneth Geyer, a State Storm drains and the West Side sewer then as a reaction against Democratic bonding proposals and support for the GOP 'pay-as-you-go" fiscal philosophy. Must Solve Problem Gordon, however, said the Board "will definitely have to get a solu-The district comprises Manches-ter, South Windsor, East Hart-ford, Glastonbury, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, Mariborough, and Newington, and the convention will be held June 18. Manchester Atty. John S. G. Rottner won the GOP nomination to 1956 but lost the alection to the state of a cheaper alternate, the "Immediate problem" has been solved of providing sewer service to two proposed West Side schools but that an overflow problem near

Rother won the GOP Hommation to two proposed west but show problem near in 1956, but lost the election to Democrat Fred Doccy of South Windsor, who has announced he will run for reslection. Shea last tended to homeowners who would

this week. He lauded the party-adopted platform, which is seen as highly progressive compared to past GOP conservatism in the state.

ribed planks calling

schools and State colleges. could relieve local property

night said Rottner is not interest-ed in the race this year. Manchester delegates to the souvention are Irma Lawrence, Ssunda Taylor, John Bowen, and

Saunda Taylor, John Bowen, and Roger Bagley. Shea reported to the commit-tee on what transpired at the State GOP convention earlier this week. He lauded the partytion next fall.



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than the selectmen as it had pre-viously understood. Town Counsel Robert F. Kahan maid today the legislative act which is authorizing the consoli-dation action requires that the referendums be called by the city and district governments. The selectmen Tuesday, think-ing it was their resoponaibility set the referendum for June 28, on a recommendation by the Char-ter and Consolidation Commis-sion. Action Slated

Action Slated The fire commissioners are ex-pected to take the necessary action at their meeting tonight, and the City Council can act Thesday when it gathers for the adjourned an-mual city meeting, Kahan said. The town counsel said he has discussed the procedure with Dis-trict Counsel Robert F. King, and Corp. Counsel Harvey A. Yonce. Charter provisions that were criticized by the firemen were ex-plained by consolidation propo-nents teday. Robert F. Kingsbury, CCC chair-

Robert F, Kingsbury, CCC chair-man, said there is no way that of-ficials can perpetuate themselves or their clique in office. He said that Charter Chapter III, Section 10 on the filling of vacancies, states that the council shall ap-point someone to fill a vacancy in the Lanson Lanctrica Particle City, N. J. Tuesday, At lantic City, N. J. Tuesday, At lantic City, N. J. Tuesday, The presentation luncheon Capt. Dowgewicz observed that "good street lighting is one of our most effective deterrents to crime and traffic accidents." Mayor Flaherty pointed out that the previous administration which is the previous administration which is the previous administration which is the previous administration which

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at this meeting was against the with the Town Clerk. signed by The charter would consolidate are. The voters do not have to go the town, city and fire district into one town government, if it is accepted by the voters at a ref-erendum June 28. "There is absolutely no pro-vision to recall officials in the

government, Hannabury the vote will be taken by has chines at "special meetings," to be called by the City Council and the fire district commissioners, rather than the selectmen as it had pre-viously understood.

an elective office only for the un-spired portion of the term, or un-has the support of his administra-

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'North End Mayor' Honored Dante Pagani admires the silver bowl he has just received from -Edward Moriarty. Moriarty, long-time member of the Manchester Improvement Assn., made the presentation on behalf of the ter Improvement Assn., made the presentation of mayor of the more than 100 friends who honored Pagani, the "mayor of the North End" at a dinner last night. General Manager Richard Martin took over the speaker's honors when New York Judge Alexander Chiostergi was unable to appear. Town and Eighth District officials were among those who paid tribute to the civic index (Marsid Photo by Pinto). (Herald Photo by Pinto),

expired portion of the term, or until the next biennial election which ever is sooner.
 A vacancy occurring within 90 dy appointment until the following biennial election. However, this out and provided in the new lighting has increased our property values, increased our provided at with a new feeling of well business potential and provided in security."
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One of the dairy farmer's best customers! DAIRY QUEEN STORES USED 197 MILLION LBS.

steady customer - - that's Dairy Queent In 1958 some 20,000 gows were on the Dairy Queen payroll, producing the 197 million pounds of whole milk used by the 3,000 Dairy Queen stores coast-to-coast. That's because it takes 16.9 gallons of whole milk at a butterfat test of 3.2 to make one ten-gallon can of Dairy Queen mix.

This was "plus" business, too, for Dairy Queen has actually created a new milk market for dairy farmers. Soft-frozen Dairy Queen has a ratio of fat to milk solids-not-fat which conforms closely to the ratio for average milk (4% fat, 9% m, s. n. f.). This means a more complete utilization of the milk used, with little or no surplus of either fat or milk solids-not-fat. Less skim milk to be disposed of, too: only 3.7 gallons per 100 gallons of milk.

Dairy Queen is prepared in a special continuous freezer which permits its delivery to you fresh from the spigot, at the very peak of its flavor. Visit the friendly Dairy Queen store near you and taste, the delicious difference. Once you do, you're sure to become your own best customer!

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ceived high praise from Dr. A. A. Smorodintsev, who spoke for 11 members of the Soviet Academy of

Medical Sciences. He told the meeting that I group had, concluded that po nay be contained and extermin ed with use of the live virus vaccines. He said the killed virus vaccine cannot produce such results. The Russian doctor said exten sive tests showed harmlesaness of the live vaccin He termed the Salk vaccine." pensive and insufficiently effective scale."

But Burney, in his interview, said members of his staff had found disagreement among Russian medical men on the value of the oral vaccine. He said "there were indications the people in the Leningrad area are not as optimis ic as those in the Moscow area Burney said two staff members who visited Russia were told th about 60 million persons have been given the live virus vaccine "with no apparent disastrous results." He said that in some areas the recommendation was for feeding of

As for the Salk vaccine, Burney said "Evidence indicates that three doses are sufficient to provide protection, but to be on the safe side we recommend a fourth or booster infection. He said "the Salk vaccine has been shown to be 80 to 85 per cent effective against all three strains

Live Vaccine Controls Polio In Nicaragua (Continued from Page One) Virus vaccines, he said the live type had met with success in what



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Critics Fail to Damage

Non-Strikers Pass Pickets At Struck Aircraft Plants

unction against mass picketing at ts plants. It accused the strikers car parked at 61 Bruce Rd., was ruage and offensive gestures. A was taken. ng on the company's applica- The snap lock on the front door

tion will be held tomorrow. United Aircraft plants are en-gaged in work on government con-tracts. Production workers are represented by the United Auto Workers (UAW) or the Interna-tional Association of Machinists (TAM)

a union shop and automatic pay increases instead of merit raises. UAC said the demand for the union shop could not be met be-cause more than half of the work-ers have voted not to join the S46.21. Calieries, 15 Oak SL Tax Lien U.S. Government against Lon Jr. and Rose Romans, property at 198 E. Middle Turnipike. for indi-states of 1954. St6.21. Calieries, 15 Oak SL The new planning would require the desired zone change. North Methodists ers have voted not to join the \$546.21.

nion. Automatic pay increases, UAC Charles W. Lathrop against maid, are in "direct opposition" to a Willard A. Cole, property at merit-raise system which is de- Waddell Rd., \$750. putes, stronger job security and

violence, use of abusive lan- ransacked, but apparently nothing

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Obituary

Planners to Get Zone Change Bid State for consumption above

company has to reward employes who show initiative and ability." Other issues include union de-mands for full arbitration of dis-mites stronger iob account of dis-

tion when rates go up. To keep industrial users from ting consumption too much, he said, his company proposed the

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Division units at North Haven, East Hartford and Manchester, and Hamilton Standard Division units in Windsor Locks and Broad Brook. In a statement yesterday, the company said it could not comply with two demands by the unions-a union shop and automatic pay

North Methodists Note Student Day North Methodist Church, 300 district increase is 125 per cent of

They added that the increase Guest speaker at the 9 and brings to a little more than 11 per 10:30 a.m. services will be the cent the proportion of the total Rev. Douglas F. Dorchester, exe- water company revenue that would utive secretary of the Board of be paid by the district under the



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State News

Pig in the Pokey Water Co. Rate Claim Roundup That's what Dog Warden Lee Fracchia would like to know. Last night about 10 o'clock, Fracchia, while en route to han-die a dog complaint, was dis-patched via radio to Bush Hill Rd. where a porker was annoy Bached Via radio to Bush Hill Rd. where a porker was annoy Fracchia to be the second sec

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ton and Otto C. Miller. Steering, Richard M. Galinat, chairman, J. LeRoy Schweyer, Anton M. Lassen, Joseph Motycka, Albert F. Bray and Mrs. Heckler. Each committee chairman has been authorized to select addition-al members to committees. These will be reported at the July 5 meeting for ratification. The committee endorsed Miller

as a candidate for the 35th dis trict senatorial seat. About seven committee men bers will attend a party workshop

dinner meeting this evening at the Shell Chateau in Willimantic. Chairman White, Jacobson, Ar-thur J. Vinton and Joseph Motycka are the party delegates to the Sec-ond Congressional District Con-vention Saturday in Willimantic. Mrs. Olsen is the delegate at large. Galinat, LeRoy M. Roberts, Mrs. Little and Lawton are the delegates to the party senatorial c vention June 18 in Rockville. The delegates to the state con ention this week in Hartford were

Hunt, Turkington, Mrs. Oisen, and Voters Listed by Streets

Inasmuch as the Town of Cov-entry has reached the 5,000 popu-lation mark, the State election laws require the registrars of voters to list alphabelically by streets all voters listed by these ofstreets all voters listed by these of ficials. The four registrars are now in the process of doing this work. Registrars for the First District are Mrs. Mildred C. Hiltgen and Mrs. Doris W. Lyon; for the Sec-ond District, Mrs. Gertrude A. Haven and Mrs. Bessie I. Strack.

Grade 1 Program The Center School will hold a Achievement Night program at a o'clock tonight at the school. On display will be samples of the work of the Grade 1 pupils hous here completed during the past

year. Teachers in charge of the pro-gram are Mrs. Myrtle Adams, Mrs. Eileen Jansen, Mrs. Alice Waterman and Mrs. Marguerite

Heads Men's Club Ernest Hamblett has been elect ed president of the Waterfront Manor Men's Club. Joseph Palmissno is vice president and Al-bert Meyers Jr., secretary-treas-

urer. Club meetings will be held the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Legion Team There will be a junior American Legion baseball program in town this year for the first time. Those eligible must not have attained their 18th birthday by Sept. 1. Tryouts will be at 3 p.m. Satur-day at the Plaina Athletic Field. Francis A. Perrotti, principal at Coventry Grammar School, will conduct the first of such sessions. Any town in the American Le-gion Fourth District not having a Legion baseball team may have boys on the local team.

Plan Lutz Tour The South Coventry Cooperative Nursery and Kindergarten classes will take a tour of the Lutz Museum in Manchester tomorrow. Drivers will be Mrs. Arnold E. Carlson, Mrs. Willard Watrous and Mrs. Robert Worden. The school classes will end Jun The school classes will end June 17. The nursery picnic will be held June 16 and the kindergarten the following day. These will be held at the Brookmoors Farm, home of Mrs. Burton E. Moore, teacher, on Snake Hill Rd. Choir Rehearsal Off

There will be no meeting of the First Congregational Church choir

The junior choir of the church will meet tomorrow evening at the sanctuary under direction of Mrs. Holden Wright, organist, to pre-



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The Baby Has Been Named...

Bernard Winthrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fabricant, 1435 Chandler Dr., Fair Lawn, N. J. He was born June 1 at Barnert Hospital, Paterson, N. J. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Grossman, 21 Adelaide Rd., Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernard Fabricant, New Lon-

.... Donald Newberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, 1017 Foster St., Wapping. He was born May 28 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newberry, 160 Newberry Rd., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woods, Hartford. His maternal great-grandfather is Dwight Newberry, Main St., South

Frik Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Dam. 82 Summit SL. He was born May 26 at Hartford, Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Davieau, East Hart-His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jens Dam,

John Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Beck, 97 Bene-dict Dr., Wapping. He was born June 1 at St. Francis Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Beck, Chesterton, Ind. He has a sister, Susan Margaret, 1.

Julie Baxter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. F. Lund-berg Jr., 264 Boulder Rd. She was born May 31 at Manchester berg Jr., 264 Boulder Rd. She was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. George A. F. Laindberg, 223 E. Center St. She has two broth-ers. George, 8, and Charles, 6.

David Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bell, 36 Wad-dell Rd. He was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is David Watt, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Arthur Bell of Massachusetts and Mrs. B. E. Sargent of Vermont. He has a sister, Jean Cam-.

Alan Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stein. Heather Rd., Ellington. He was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. He has a brother, Joel, 2.

Steven Bart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Naroff, Talcottville Rd. He was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Sharron, Spring-field. Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Naroff, Brooklyn, N. Y. He has a brother, Gary Alan, 2.

Ronald Craig, son of Mr, and Mrs. Edward R. Meloche, Bol-Ronald Craig, son of Mr, and Mrs. Edward R. Meiocne, Bol-ton Center Rd., Bolton. He was born June 3 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Bolton Center Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Meloche, Bayberry Rd., Bolton. He has two sisters, Lori Ann. 414, and Wendy Lynn, 2.

Kay-Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright D. Gifford Jr., Hublard Dr., Vernon. She was born June 2 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myrton E. Wright, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wright D. Gifford Sr., Storrs. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. A. E. Knight, Willimantic. Her paternal great-grandfather is Will Gifford, East Bethel, Vt. She has a brother, Randall Wright, 21/2.

Beth Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Moriarty, 15 Lancaster Rd. She was born June 3 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Eugene Brodeur, 31 Finley St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward J. Moriarty, 47 Tanner St. She has a brother, Stephen, 2; and two sisters, Donna, 6, and Paula, 7.

Kenneth Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gaskell, 66 Burnham St. He was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hos-His maternal grandparents are. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demers. Hazardville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaskell, Häzardville. His maternal great-grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Tetreault. Hardwick, Vt., and Mr. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ovia Tetrada. His paternal great-ind Mrs. Amedee Demers. Quebec, Canada. His paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaskell Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, all of Hazardville. He has a brother, Richard A. Jr., 20 months.

. Laurence Malcolm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. dmond, 1 Windsor Ave., Rockville. He was born June 7 at inchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are and Mrs. Everett C. Redmond, Somers.

ri Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Mc-23 Hudgon St. She was born June 6 at Manchester Me-Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Tuttle, Deep River. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. John H. McCartney, 37 Lancaster Rd.

Michael Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tarpey, 120 Decatur St., Arlington, Mass. He was born May 18 at St. Eliz-abeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass. Mrs. Tarpey is the former Patricia Ann Burke, formerly of Manchester. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burke Jr., Pittsfield, Mass. and formerly of Manchester. His paternal grandparents Mass., and formerly of Manchester. His paternal grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tarpey, Brighton, Mass.



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Augustana Votes

 to join with three other Lutheran groups and form a 3-million-member church — the denomination's largest in North America.
 Augustana was the first of the four into the New Lutheran Church in America.
 The decision came after a full day of discussion of the projected church's constitution, articles of incorporation and other documents Some 2,000 delegates to Augustana's centennial synod cast
 The Jan and other documents when the role and the projected to find the merger documents brought the delegates to their feet in an ovation for Dr. Lundeen. Augustana's centennial synod cast nearly unanimous voice vote. Next, approval will be needed from the three other groups con-templating merger. They are the United Lutheran Church in Amer-By Church Ladies Next, approval will be needed Potluck Planned United Lutheran Church in America, with nearly 215 million mem-

Lutheran, 35,000, and American James will hold a potluck at a peanuts. Augustana itself, with 600,000 members, has not made its final decision on the union. The matter still must be approved by the church's 13 regional conferences. Mrs. Salvatore Filloramo, 375 S.

Then the main church will take a Main St.: Mrs. Arthur England, 81 school tomorrow or Saturday final binding vote at next year's synod in Seattle. Approval of the merger resolu-tion yesterday carried with it. Main St.: Mrs. Arthur England, 81 school tomorrow or Saturday Main St.: Mrs. Arthur England, 81 school tomorrow or Saturday Minganoski, 48 Grandview St. Members are reminded to bring used toward a purchase of a por-their own plates, cups and utensils. Table organ for the school.

Augustana acceptance of the Fair Will Raise For Merger Plan Discussions bringing the merger to this year's vote in the four churches have been in progress since December 1956.

bers: the Finnish Evangelical Members of the Ladies of St. Svangelical Lutheran, 23,000. final meeting of the season Monday . Entertainment consisting of ac-

Rock Island, Ill., June 9 (47) — The Augustana Latheran Church voted overwhelmingly yesterday to join with three other Lutheran groups and form a 3-million-mem-congregations

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form her skill in Fan Tell. There will be free carousel rides will operate the refreshment stand for hot dogs, coffee, soda, ice cream, cotton candy, popcorn and

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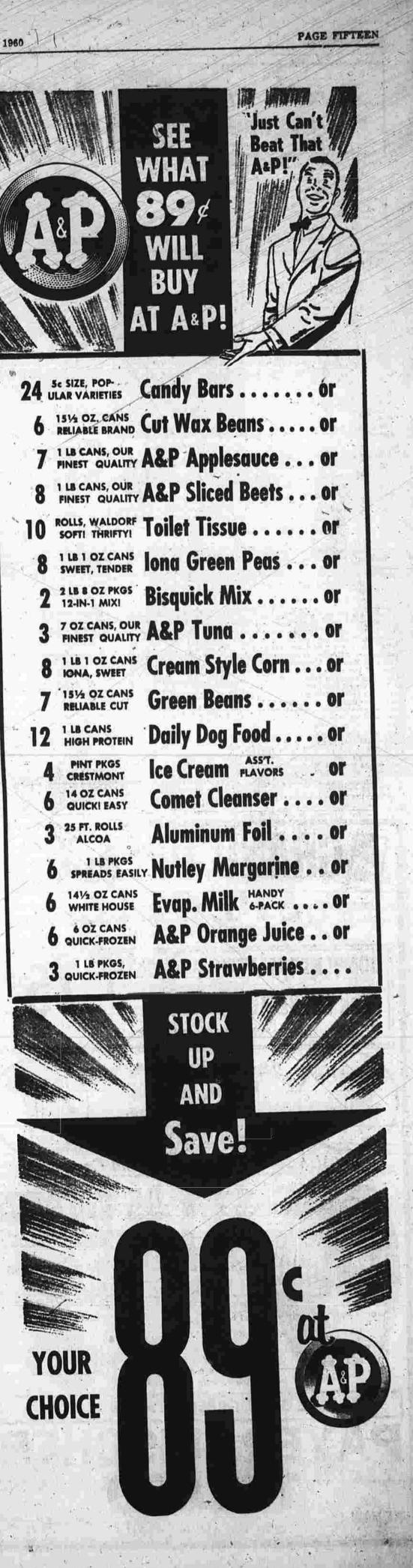


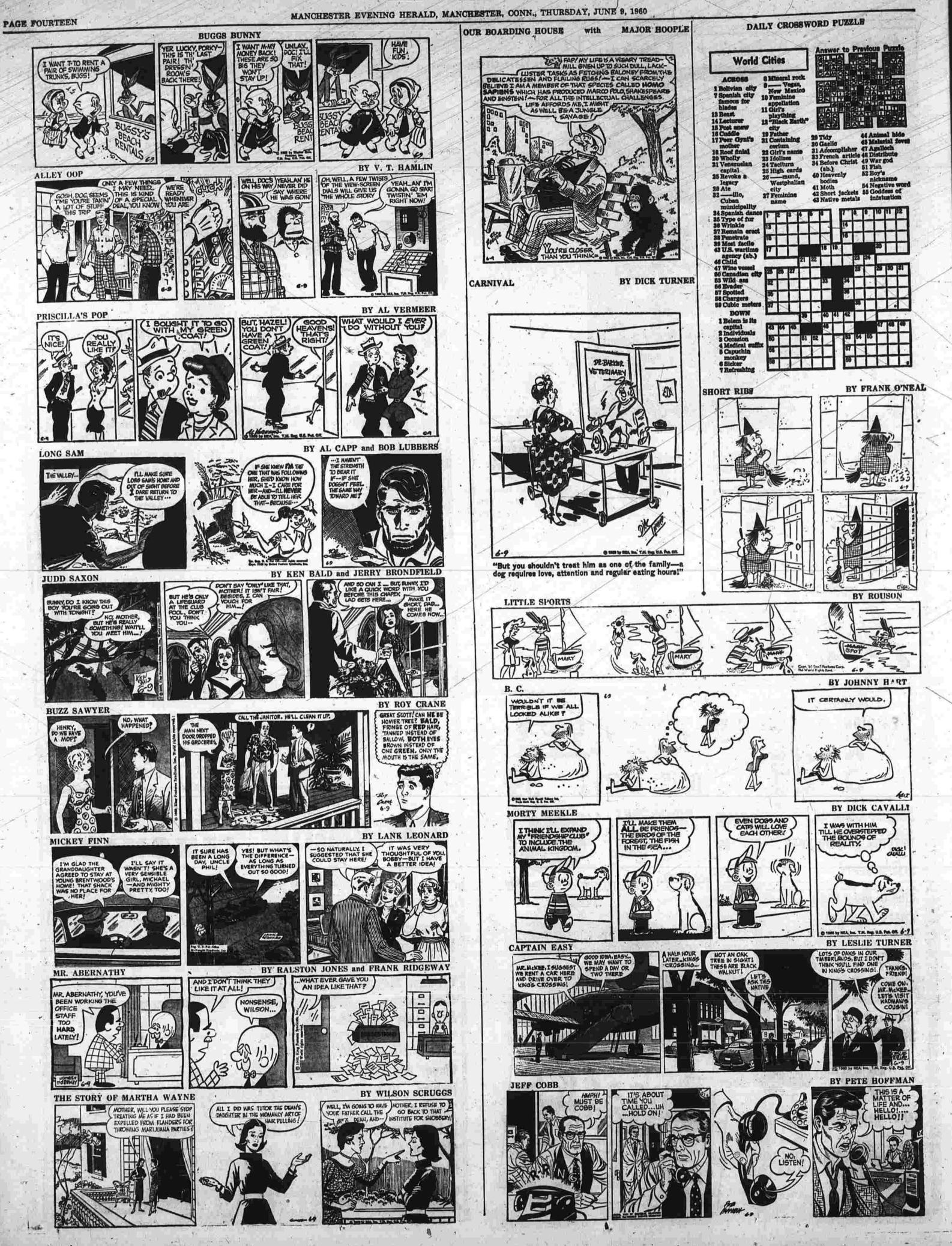


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Herald Angle FRANK CLINE Assistant Sports Editor

Fella Could Get Inferiority Complex "Well, I see where the old "Kiss-of-Death-Kid" nash t lost any of his magic touch." The above quote was made last Sat-urday night at The Herald's party at the Manchester Country Urday night at The Herald's party at the Liniversity of urday night at The Herald's party at the Infanctice of Council, Steve McAdam, Mike Club by Don Friedman, news coordinator at the University of Connecticut, who used to be a member of The Herald's news Connecticut, who used to be a member of The Herald's news

Don was referring, of course, to my column last Thursday in regard to the Huskles participation Baseba the NCAA District 1 ournament and a berth in the Nationals which went with winning the tourney that decided the New England championship. The writer had elaborated on the fact that since it appeared this might be J. O. Christian's last year as a head coach of a UConn athletic team and and it would be a fitting tribute to have him how out as mentor of a NCAA championship team. So wha' happen! The UConna not, only didn't win the District I itle and the right to ro to.Omaha ut they couldn't even capture one game being knocked out by Boston ge in the opening contest of he sudden-death elimination tour

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Over the years this writer has always been pretty good at putting the "whammy" on a team or in-dividual. All that we ever had to do dividual. All that we ever had to do dividual. All that we ever had to do dividual. All that we ever had to do was simply write something laud-ing a particular ball club or player and, before the ink hardly had a chance to dry on the page, that club or contestant would flop on they won their first four matches to extend their all-winning skein

When the 1960 schoolboy golf Kelley?

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DON FRIEDMAN season started the Indians had a 39



that the Silk Towners, for the fild honors out obvid to used the state and ried accurry. Most of past decade a powerhouse, will come up against the likes of Bris-finals. The team won 15 of 21 Manchester High's undefeated games in 1959 Manchester hasn't West Hartford. Flainville, Hart-had a losing season in 10 years the high points being in 1953 and 1958 The schedule:

Scruton's charges will be Wednes-day night. June 24 against West There won't be any patsies on West Hartford, home; 26 Plainday hight, June 24 against west Hartford. All home attractions will be staged at Mt. Nebo Scruton will be assisted by Wal-are slated for each team in Dis-6 Wethersfield, home; 8 Bristol,

for eight years in the Alumni team yesterday. Of the 16 boys Southington,

High's undefeated Opening test for Coach Rusty when it garnered the State Legion June 15 at Wethersfield; 19 at Bristol: 22 at South Windsor, 24

scruton will be assisted by wal-ly Fortin, a former head coach with the Legion, and Charlie Graff. who has had coaching experience Coach Scruton announced his ville; 20 Hartford, home; 24 at



Supporting Gary Heard's seven-hit shutout p'tching with a 12-hit

ner, the National Boxing Assn. dumped Optical into the league The big receiver thus joins "through the ranks" locally, start. lice have yet to win this season. he was willing to meet Gene Full- dell Field last night. . Harold Plecity was practically as Silk Town residents in the vancing with age through the half dozen hits. The only extra be whole show for Sears in add minor learns. The former is with Robinson cellar. Promoter Sam Silverman claims the whole show for Sears. In ad-the rematch at the Boston Gar-den will draw about 11.000 people arts of over \$100.000. In the strikeout game, Plecity led his the strikeout game,

rematch of which Robinson gets were Mike Orlawski and Jim Hor-si05,000, Pender \$26,250 and Pro-wath, with three hits apiece, and and the Detroit Tigers Neither moter Silverman \$18,750. Each Tim Gallagher, with two base the Giants nor Tigers offered a knocks. Sears 3 10 1 0 0 x-14-14-1 Meanwhile, Wojcik plans to fighter gets 30 per cent of the knocks. Optical 0 0 1 0 0 0- 1- 1-3 leave this weekend in time to play

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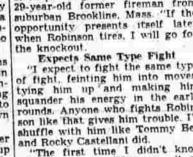
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OPEN EVENINGS

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Gene Johnson and Moe Morhardt ing in Little League and then adden will draw about 11.000 people and a gate of over \$100,000. In January they drew 10,608 paying \$1 sam homer, double and single in \$2 style times at bat. Othera joining (NBC) brought \$150,000 for the in on the victors' 14-hit assaul rematch of which Robinson gets were Mike Orlawski and Jim Hore. summer he caught with the St singles. Pat Donlin also homered

> Yesterday's Homers (Season Totals in Parentheses) AMERICAN LEAGUE Maris, Iankees (16) Innfle, Yankees 2, (10) Lopez, Yankees (8) X-Held, Indians (11) Piersall, Indians (8) Allison., Senators (6 Sadowski, Red Sox (lunnels, Red Sox (2) X-Green, Red Sox (1) Bauer, A's (2)

COLED - --ALUMNI LEAGUE

Scoring in every inning but the fifth, Hartford National defeated Nassiff Arms, 7-3, to remain un-beaten last night at Charter Oak The game was called at the end of five innings because of dark-

Three two-run innings at the start nullified an early lead which Nassiff's had taken with a threerun uprising in the second frame. Frank Kopchs and Dave O'Dell each had two for three for the win-Hifd National ... 2 2 2 1 0 7-9-2 Nassiff Arms 0 3 0 0 0 3-4-2 Minor, Kopcha (2) and Rusconi;

Bycholski and Parmakian. Registering its first victory of the season. Fire Police trimmed the Elks, 6-1, last night at Keeney St. Stadium. Darkness curtailed the contest at the end of six in-Bill Powers, two for four, and Pete Casella, two for two, led the

victors at the plate. One of Casella's blows was a two-bagger which was the key hit in the victor' fiveun fourth inning. Saturday night at 5. Alumni & Intermediates play Ponticelli's in make-up game at Keeney St. Fire & Police . 001 500-6-6-0 Elks . 010 000-1-7-2

Elks Coleman and Richards; Hansen, Dixon (5), Rautenberg (6) and Moran.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE With Phil Dupont throwing a five-hitter, Ponticelli's defeated Intermediates, 7-4, last night at West Side Oval. It was the second victory of the season for Ponti-

Eric Ozols and Wil Duchenesu each had perfect nights for Ponticelli's. Ozola collected a triple and two singles in three times up while Ducheneau doubled and singled in his two appearances at the plate. John Connolly had two of the

Milt Clark limited Police to a Bob Modean led the victors' 16hit assault with a triple and two

0 5 2 0 4 4 15-16-5 320000 5-6-4 Clark and McDowell; Barker

and Staum. In a make-up game the Teachers trounced Renn's Tavern, 12-7. It was the fifth consecutive triumph for the Teachers who have vet to be beaten this season. Dick Danielson twirled a sixhitter for the victory with Bill Wright getting half of them for the losers with a homer, double and single. Phil Hyde and Danielson both hit a homer, double and single apiece for the Teachers.

Low Average **Held Biggest** Man in Move

New York, June 9 (AP)-Cleveland's, suddenly hot-handed Tribe has barged past Baltimore into the American League lead, and Woody Held. the low-average belter, has been the Injuns' hatchetman. The power-packed shortstop, batting .257 and benched in an 0-for-15 slump 10 days ago, drove in six runs and brought home the clincher in both games for an 8-7 and 5-2 twi-night sweep at Bos-

ton last night. That made it four in a row and nine out of 12 for the Indiana, who moved ahead of Baltimore by 10 percentage points. Detroit and Charlie Maxwell spanked the baby birds for the second night in a row, 2-0, in a double three-hit duel between Tiger Frank Lary and Jack Fisher. The fifth place Ti-gers, shut out on one hit for eight innings, broke through on Maxwell's two-run, two-out single in the ninth. The New York Yankees smack-ed four home runs behind Bob

Turley's three-hit pitching and beat Chicagd, 6-0, moving within . a half-game of the third place White Sox, Washington defeated Kansas City, 8-6. INDIANS 8-5, RED SOX 7-2-

Cleveland made it 5-0 over last place Boston on Held's grandslam, his 11th home run, in the sixth-inning of the nightcap. His two-out single had capped a fourrun fifth in the opener, after the Indians had blown a 4-0 lead. Held, 3-for-8 in the pair, now has driven in 12 runs in 11 games. eight in the Tribe's . four-game

Gary Bell (6-4), who had lost three in a row, won the second game with a three-hitter, blank-ing the Red Sox on one hit until the seventh inning. Jim Perry (6-2) won his fifth in a row in league slam and solo homers by Ed Sadowski and Pete Runnels. Reliever Mike Forneiles (2-1) run by Jimmy Piersall, dropped the second game. That hung a fivegame losing string on the Red Sox in Del Baker's debut as an interim

health. TIGERS 2. ORIOLES 0-The loss to Cleveland he wants no parte -

shutout by allowing only a and 22 of its last 27. eventh-inning single by Brook the third, when Chico Fernandez then set it up for Maxwell, whose Tuesday night.

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Sport Schedule Charter Oak. Trust vs. Nassiffs. 6:15, Keeney. St. Mary's vs. Nike, 6:15, Char-

No. Ends vs. Gus's, 6:15/ Nebo. Police & Fire vs. Army & Navy, would not be back.

Ver- take a rest. Ansaldi's vs. Aceto's, planck. Friday, June 10

Htfd. Nat. vs. Ponticelli's, 6:15, Charter Oak Elks vs. Bantly, 6:15, Keeney. Sullivan's vs. Optical, 6, Wad-

Lawyers vs. Pagani's, New England Track Meet.

charged with manufacturing 27 home runs.

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TEMPORARY MANAGER-Del Baker (right) interim manager of the Boston Red Sox, calls out to a player to hustle as he huddles with Coach Rudy York during pregame warmup at Fenway Park last night before double-header with Cleveland. Bill Jurges was relieved of command for health reasons. (AP Photofax)

the opener, although giving up Jurges Relieved of Command Ed Sadowski and Pete Runnels. Johnny Klippstein saved it with three innings of hitless relief. Del Baker Only Fill-In, lost the opener and Dave Hillman (0-2), who also gave up a home (0-2), who also gave up a home (0-2), who also gave up a home

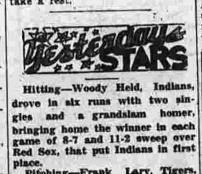
manager. Billy Jurges was reliev- fill-in for ailing Manager Billy Jurges of the Bosotn Red seven innings by Carl Willey, tied Jim 'Toole (4-5). Cincinnati, hit

Coach Baker became manager

snaw (5-b) lost for the lift that the in four career decisions against New York. SENATORS 5," A'S 6—Three runs in the eighth, triggered by Julio Becquer's two-run single, did Unio Becquer's Jurges to come back on the job soon." Jurges, who replaced Mike Hig-Redlegs. Mistretta hit a long sac-

Manor vs. Fire & Police, 6:15, key nine days ago. The Sox say no more about the field to end the game.

Meanwhile, Bill and his wife Manchester High. Moriarty's vs. Nassiffs, 6, Buck- left town after she said she was "Awfully giad Billy is going



The Admirer would have won the bet last year as Stuart was 22 errors while with three-hit, 2-0 victory, striking out seven and walking thr

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Thomas Colla ...

Orioles, losing two in a row for only the second time in 19 games, left runners on third in the first and second innings against Lary (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second innings against Lary (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second innings against Lary (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second innings against Lary (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second innings against Lary (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second innings against Lary (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second innings against Lary (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second innings against Lary (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second innings against Lary (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second innings against Lary (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second has lost five straight (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second has lost five straight (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second has lost five straight (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second has lost five straight (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second hung up his sec-tors and second has lost five straight (5-5), who then hung up his sec-tors and second has lost five straight (5-5), who has lost five straight (

runs in the eighth, triggered by Julio Becquer's two-run single, did it for the Senators and winning re-reliever Don Lee (2-1). Bob Trow-bridge (1-12), was the loser in re-

gins last July, had been given at least three votes of confidence by the management in recent weeks the latest by owner Tom Yaw-the latest by owner Tom Yaw-key nine days ago. Tonight Moriarty's meets Valco Some of the Cleveland staff got Machine with Mistretta expected the impression before the twi-night doubleheader that Jurges would not be back.

National League tampire Al Barlick, once a coal miner, started



the canvas no fewer than five will open you up and baffg you

times but never could land a solid with his right." punch. Referee Bernie Weissman called it for Machen 49-45, while the two judges, Jim McManus and Bill Doyt; voted for Machen 47-45 and 47-44 respectively. The AP card had Machen ahead, 49-42. Machen, from Portland, Ore, Machen, from Portland, Ore, Machen from Portland, Ore

Plenty of Swinging, Swaying,

Little Else in Teevee Scrap

Chicago, June, 9 (A) - Eddie shot against Sonny Liston, No. 1

contender, went through a lot of Concerning the Johansson-Pat-

Machen, the No. 4 heavyweight contender.

being hurt.

weighed 195, and Johnson, from night, died early today. The end Rakin, Pa., was 189, for the bout came at 5:05 a.m. according to an which attracted 720 and a net gate announcement issued by Roosevelt of \$1,050. Hospital.

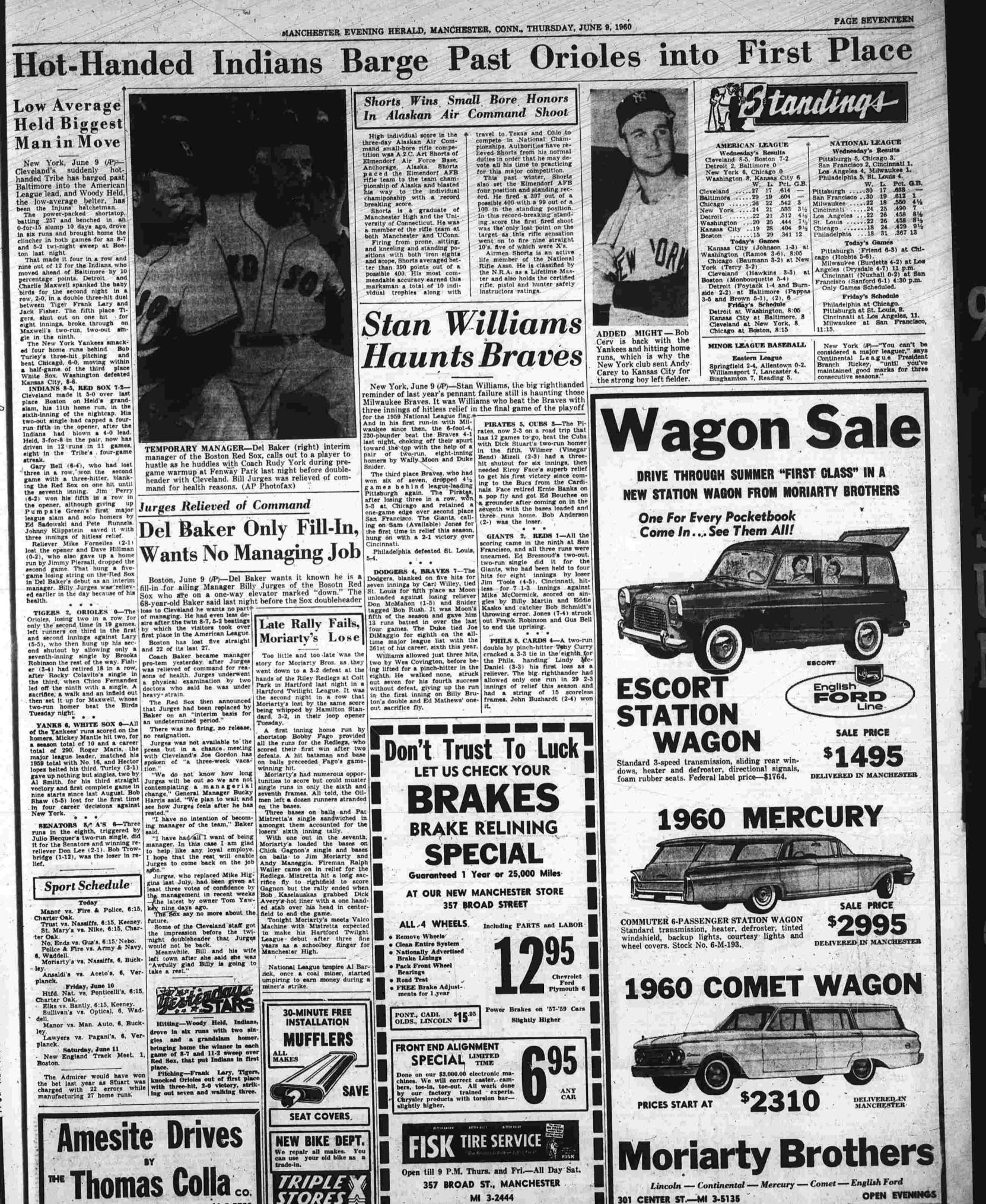
motion without much progress as terson bout, Machen said: he won his 34th victory against "For all concerned, it would be two defeats last night. better if Patterson won. The title Machen wanted to talk more would be back in the USA and It about the June 20 title bout be- would be better for me to get a tween Ingemar Johansson and shot at it." Floyd Patterson than his .own Machen said he regards Paterunanimous decision over elusive son as the better fighter, but con-

Alonzo Johnson in the Chicago ceded "This will be a tough fight stadium. Stadium. The nationally-televised bout produced a lot of swinging and swaying, but nobody came close to The nationally-televised bout produced a lot of swinging and swaying, but nobody came close to The nationally-televised bout produced a lot of swinging and swaying, but nobody came close to The nationally-televised bout produced a lot of swinging and swaying, but nobody came close to The nationally-televised bout The nationally-televised bout produced a lot of swinging and swaying, but nobody came close to produced a lot of swinging and televised bout televised b I've seen. He also is very decep "He just clinched a lot and was going away quite a bit," said Machen, who wrestled Johnson to have to keep your eye on it, or he

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IAM Official Asks Ribicoff **Intervene in Strike at UAC**

Lawrence ToKeynote Democrats

Hartford, June 10 (AP)overnor David Lawrence of ennsylvania will keynote the emocratic state convention Hartford June 17 at 9 p.m. vernor Ribicoff said today the insylvania Chief Executive has epted his invitation to address ession of the 2-day

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V THE ASSOCIATED PRES A union official today urge Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff intervene in the 3-day of strike at seven United Aircraft Corp. plants. John K. Main Sr., a senior bus

ness agent for the Internationa Association of Machinists (IAM said he had made the request through State Labor Commissio er Renato E. Ricciuti at a medi tion session.

The union, Main said, is "sug-gesting" that a fact-finding board, empowered to arbitrate all the saues between it and the corpor tion, be set up by the governor The proposal would allow equa presentation of corporatio union and public members. The governor would name

ives of the public and the two parties would name their repr sentatives. A move for arbitration of the ssues differs from mediation of he issues. Mediation session now still being conducted at the

State Labor Department, have een unsuccessful in bringing Mediation means discussion be ween the parties to a dispute and n attempt by them to reach a

Arbitration means third, party (such as the factiding board suggested) would an solution which

arties at issue have alread day said he had received no dire equest to intervene in the strike. He reiterated his stand of Thur

U.S. PROTESTS TO CODA Washington, June 10 (#)--The United States has sent another stern protest to Cuba accusing the Fidel Castro regime of mak-ing baseless and offensive charg-es against the Washington gov-ernment. The new protest-second in less than six days-grow out of what the United States said was "continued dissemina-tion" of what it termed fallacition" of what it termed raised-ous, baseless and offensive im-plications that the United States was somehow implicated in the explosion of a munitions ship in Havana Harbor.

BALLY ACHE SCRATCHED New York, June 10 UP-Bally Ache, the year's leading monoy winner and race favorite, was withdrawn from tomorrow's Belmont stakes today because of an injured right ankle. The S-year-old Colt, recently sold for \$1,250,000 limped alightly after a morning workout. veterinarian, Dr. William Ees was summoned to the barn said x-rays of the ankle were taken. There was no fracture but there was a slight puff just above the

PATIENT LEAPS TO DEATH outside man-you've been pull-ing your oar by taking care of the pigs. "Peggy your mother says that though you're only seven, you've done your share, too, by helping with the dishes. "Sincerely, Michigan State University." Mrs Zeitz is 35 and began her Michigan State studies in the fall of 1958, when her youngest child started school.