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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevenson 7 Phelps Rd., have returned home fter a month in Florida and the

A Mass for living members of the Ladies of St. James will be celebrated next Sunday at 8 a.m. There will also be a Holy Hour at 7:30 p.m. at St. James' Church.

will be an auction of mor an 500 numismatic items at the mual convention of the Connecti-t Coin Club on June 17 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hotel Garde in New Haven. There will be an exhibition and s for paper money, foreign, ent, and unusual coins.

spring tes and entertainmer rogram will be sponsored by the sque of Women Voters of Manhester for members and guests pmorrow at 2 p.m. at the home of rs. Alfred Sundquist, 50 Wyllys

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a tea at 8 p.m. tonight at the VFW Home. Teenagers of the Salvation Army

will meet at the Youth Center to-night at 7 for an outdoor recrea-

The Hockanum Dog Club will neet next Wednesday, June 14, at p.m. at the Wapping Community for election of officers for ning year and a brief busi

Miss Patricia K. Walsh, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dogmore Rd., has been elected gart. \$1 West St., will entertain Jensen St., Manchester, and eight 18 S. Adams St., by Thurs-home, and Earl E. Doggart at Bloodmobile in home, and Earl E. Doggart, 47, H

53 Ardmore Rd., has been elected gart. 31 West St., will entertain grandchildren. as a member of the Assembly com-friends, neighbors and relatives at Mr. Doggart is employed by the as a member of the Assembly com-mittee of the 1961-62 academic year at Willimantic State College. Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 1 will sponsor a grinder sale Satur-day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fel-lowship hall of Second Congrega-tional Church to raise funds for their trip to Europe next month. Advance orders for free delivery may be made by calling Myra Treash, 18 S. Adams St., by Thurs-Herald Photo by Pinto



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the next blennium." The Governor's prediction was immediately called "pure baloney." by a Republican leader, J. Tyler Patterson, and Sen. Peter P. Mariani, Groton, Senate minority leader, said the Republicans had given the Governor a balanced Dudget.

given the Governor a balanced budget. At no times during the past few days, Patterson said, had the Gov-ernor requested anything "except restorations of substantial sums to the state budget over and above the amounts we proposed." Buenos Aires, June 8 (P)—Adlais ond stop of a tour that began in Stevenson is finding Latin Amer-icans anxious to talk about U.S. aid for their economy but shy on the state budget over and above the amounts we proposed." given the Governor a balanced budget. At no times during the past few

"We . . . regard his claim as a hedge against a possible poor job of administration." Patterson said. The worked the closing shots of the 1961 General Assembly and the opening shots of the 1961 General Assembly and the opening shots of the political battle of ficials yeaterday that it would be impossible to get unanimous Latin American support for action against Cuba's strongman. Instead Stevenson was advised haut the United States States islature was spurred along by a succession of compromises on major issues worked out by top

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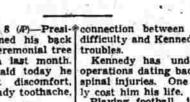
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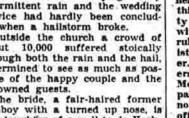
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game to shave points by Lou rown, another North Carolina layer, Hogan said. Brown, Dave Budin, former brooklyn College captain, and two The Duke of Kent and his bride, the former Katherine Worsley, a commoner, bow heads during wed-ding ceremony in Anglican York Minster Cathe iral at York, England, today. The Archbishop of York, Dr. William Ramsey, performs ceremony. Flanking couple are bride's father. Sir William Worsley, foreground, and Duke's brother, Prince Michael, the best man. Identifiable in first row in background are Antony Armstrong-Jones, left, standing next to his wife, Princess Margaret, the bridegroom's cousin. The Duchess of Kent, the Duke's mother, is at right standing next to her daughter, Princess Alexandra. (AP Photofax via radio from London). former Alabama players, Jerry Vogel and Dan Quindazzi, were the four arrested today. previously had been named as coconspirators in connection the indictments of Aaron Wag man and Joseph Hacken of New

player and one more from

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ketball scandal today as Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan an-nounced the arrest of four

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rmer players on charges of

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Kent Married schools from coast to coast now have been involved in the current

not going to cooperate." He said officers of the party-would pre-fer to spend the rest of their

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(Continued from Page One) for miscellaneous projects not in cluded in the general fund budget. St million for implementation of increased state grants for trans-portation of elementary school pu-plis, and \$4 million for a program for temporary aid to dependent children. A tax increase program design of to raise additional revenue of a boost in the state sales tax from the cigarette tax from three to mather cigarette tax from three to make from leaders of both parties. The program would provide

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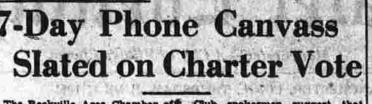
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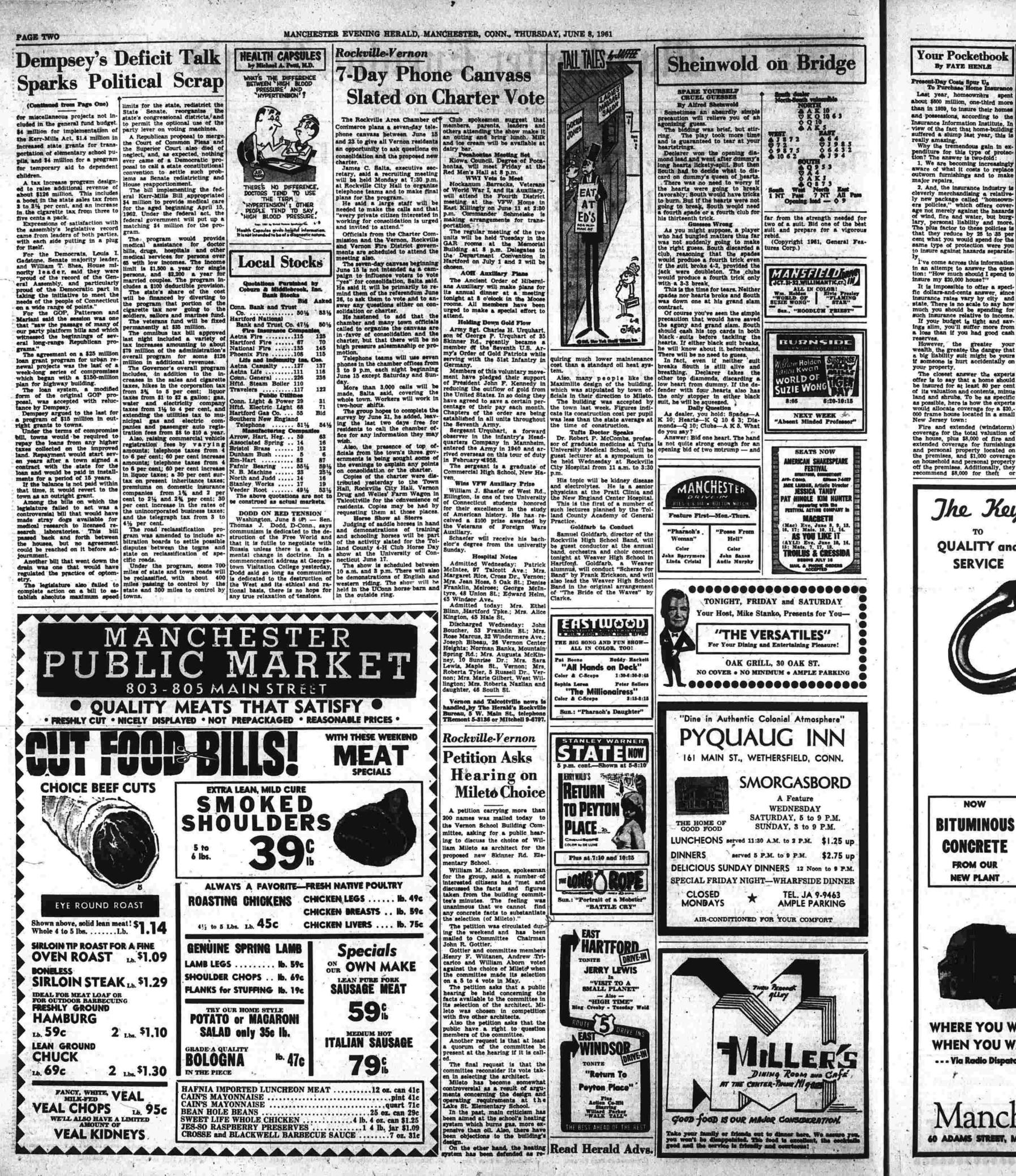
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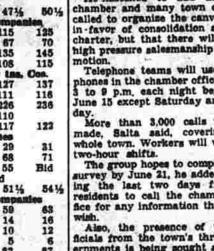
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view of the fact that home-building suffered a slump last year, this is really amaxing. Why the tremendous gain in ex-penditure for this type of protec-tion? The answer is two-fold: 1. We are becoming increasingly aware of what it costs to replace outworn furnishings and to make major repairs. major repairs. 2. And, the insurance industry is cleverly merchandising a relative-ly new package called "homeown-ers policies," which offers cover-age not merely against the hazards of wind, fire and water, but burg-lary, personal liability and more. The plus factor to these policies is that they reduce by 25 to 35 per cent what you would spend for the same type of protection were you to insure against hazards separate-ly. 've come across this information in an attempt to answer the ques-tion: "How much should I spend to insure my \$20,000 house?" It is impossible to offer a speci-fic dollars-and-cents answer, since insurance rates vary by city and Manchester civic leaders and members of the retail community were guests of Regal's Men's Store last night at a reception. The grand opening of the enlarged store is today. The store now occu-ples two complete floors and a mezzanine. (Herald photo by Saternis.) state. There is no scale to say how you should be spending for insurance relative to income. If you budget is tight and saving from the from a loss than if you had good cash the greater the danger that a hore should a finally, the overare should are trended coverage for at least 80 per cent finally, a "replacement cost." Provision. Under this latter, coverage for the total valuation and contents, manning the extended coverage for a \$300, 000 firms and partial as stored and, finally, a "replacement cost." Provision. Under this latter, coverage for the total valuation and personal property located on the porticies were taken out separation of the premises, and \$1,000 coverages for the total valuation and personal property located on the policies were taken out separation for the total valuation and personal property located on the policies were taken out separation of the premises, and \$1,000 coverages for the total valuation and personal property located on the policies were taken out separation of the premises, and \$1,000 coverages for the coverage for the total valuation and \$1,000 coverages for the total valuation and personal property located on the policies were taken out separation of the premises, and \$1,000 coverages for the coverage for the premises, and \$1,000 coverages for the coverage for the total valuation and \$1,000 coverages for the policies were taken out separation of the premises, and \$1,000 coverages for the coverage for the policies were taken out separation of the premises, and \$1,000 coverages for the policies were taken out separation of the premises, and \$1,000 coverages for the coverage for furnishing and personal property located on the policies were taken out separation of the premises, and \$1,000 coverages for the policies were taken out separation of the premises. Additionally, the policies were taken out separation of the premises. Additionally, the policies were taken out separation of the policies were taken out separation of the premises. Additionally, the policies were taken out separation of the premises. Additionally, the policies were taken out separation of the pre If your budget is tight and sav-ings slim, you'll suffer more from Jhe Key SAND and GRAVEL **QUALITY** and **TRANSIT-MIX** SERVICE CONCRETE SERVICE 1.1 QUALITY CONTROLLED NOW BITUMINOUS CONCRETE FROM OUR **NEW PLANT Delivered In Any Amount** LARGE OR SMALL WHERE YOU WANT IT WHEN YOU WANT IT --- Via Radio Dispatched Trucks Sand & Gravel Manchester 60 ADAMS STREET, MANCHESTER

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sleeping sickness (inapparent in-fections). For the most part, those with inapparent infections merely re-membered some vague illness that came and went without attracting particular attention. Nevertheless, their bloods showed that they'd developed an immunity to the infecting virus that was just as powerful as the immunity de-veloped by those who had had the full-blown disease and had the

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Bisdin, who played for Brooklyn College three seasons from 1956 through 1959, had been a physical education teacher in a Brooklyn junior high school until last fall. He left after he was named in con-nection with an attempted fix of a football game between the Uni-versity of Oregon. He is unem-versity of Oregon. He is unem-noved now. Vogel, 24, is from New York. Quindezzi, 24, is from Yonkers. 4. is from Yonkers. 22, is from Jersey

Hogan said that in indictments Hogan said that in indictments handed down today by the New York county grand jury, Rose was charged with receiving the \$1,000 to shave points in the game with Niagara. Connecticut was sup-posed to lose by seven or more points and actually lost 112-79. Hogan also said that Raymond Stanley, 23, a North Carolina player, was offered \$1,000 by Brown to shave points in a game but that Stanley rejected the of-



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pital with multiple injuries. A hospital spokesman said today neither was on the critical list. Two other youths in the car es-caped injury. Police said Berube

2 Killed Instantly

Stamford, June 8 (P)-Two cars collided head-on last night, killing the drivers. The dead were Mrs. Margaret M. Kavanagh, 34, of 67 East Hunting Ridge Rd., Stamford, and Richard V. O'Neil, 44, of 49 Echo Dr., North Darien. Police said O'Neil's car swerved into Mrs. Kavanagh's lane on Long Ridge Rd., near Woodbridge Dr., apparently because of some attack O'Neil may have suffered

or a mechanical failure in the car Both were killed instantly.

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Kits Aid Home Planner New York — A home-improve-ment sketch njskit to enable any home planner soe his dream house in %-inch scale are new products of New York and Illinois concerns. Halle Selassie traces his an-to take an irrevocable step. The phrase stems from Jan. 10, 59 B. C., New York and Illinois concerns. Male Selassie traces his an-to take an irrevocable step. The phrase stems from Jan. 10, 59 B. C., New York and Illinois concerns. Male Selassie traces his an-to take an irrevocable step. The phrase stems from Jan. 10, 59 B. C., New York and Illinois concerns. Male Selassie traces his an-to take an irrevocable step. The phrase stems from Jan. 10, 59 B. C., New York and Illinois concerns. Male Selassie traces his an-to take an irrevocable step. The phrase stems from Jan. 10, 59 B. C., New York and Illinois concerns. Male Selassie traces his an-through a finger ring. Mark Jacket ON YACHT Athens, Greece, June 8 (Ap-Mrs. Jacquelline Kennedy board-to take an irrevocable step. The phrase stems from Jan. 10, 59 B. C., New York and Illinois concerns.

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Kennedy Suffering From Back Strain (Continued from Page One) Beach, Fia., this afternoon to rest Obituary **Obitulary** Mrs. Giadis M. Mechan Mrs. Giadis Marie Mechan, 65, wite of John W. Mechan, 146 Cen-wite of John W. Mechan, 146 Cen-

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wite of John W. Meehan, 146 Cen-ter St., died last night at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Boston, Mass., Nov. 16, 1387, a daughter of the late Charles and Minnie Baster-ville Gould, and had lived in Man-chester for the past 13 years. She had been employed at the Ploneer Parachute Co., until her rotire-ment six years ago. She was a member of the Ladies of St James.

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ABISCO LORNA DOONES

Hendricks Chapel on the Syrause University campus in Syracuse, N. Y., was the setting for

the wedding of Miss Janet Kay Smith of Flora, Ill., to John H. Dean of Manchester on Monday, June 5. The bride is' the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Smith o Flora, III. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harry Dean, Troy, N. Y. The Rev. Charles C. Noble, dean of the chapel at Syracuse Uni-versity, performed the ceremony. Dr. Arthur Poister, professor of organ at the university's school of music, presented a recital of nuptial music before the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza over satin, designed with Sabrina neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant hooped skirt. The skirt was accented by a redingote trimmed with bows of organza. She wore a tiara of seed parts she wore a tiara of seed pearls with a French illusion shoulder-length veil. She carried a white bridal prayer book covered with

and ivy. Miss Julie Martin of Lima, N.Y. a classmate and sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue linen sheath dress with matching accessories. Her bouquet was of pink and white roses with blue illy of the valley. Russell Dean of Troy, N. Y., served as his brother's best man. Donald Kessler' of Bloomington, Ind., a fraternity brother of the

A reception for 80 guests was held at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house on the Syracuse University campus after the ceremony. For a motor trip through the Adirondack Mountains and a degree in music education. She will teach music in the South Windsor elementary schools be-ginning in September. Mr. Dean is a 1959 graduate of the College of Forestry at Syracuse University

with a bachelor of science degree Mrs. Sinnamon was given a in pulp and paper technology. He bon-voyage party yesterday by director at Colonial fellow employes of the Gam mons-Hoaglund Co. It will be her



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Coventry Anniversary **Plans** Made **By Firemen**

Coventry's two fire departments are completing plans for joint celebration of their 25th anniver-mary. Chairmen for the three-day event beginning July 20 are Ernest J. Starkel of South Coventry and A. Harry W. Olsen of North Cov-

entry. Firemen report that 297 fire companies in the state have been invited to participate in the pa-rade which will be held on the last day of the event. A bazaar will be held at the

A pazzar will be held at the Plains Athletic Field throughout the three-day period. The play-off game between the American and National League championis in the Coventry Base-ball Association program will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Flains athletic Field to close the celebra. Athletic Field to close the celebra-

Athletic Field to close the celebra-tion. There will also be demonstra-tions of fire equipment and Civil Defense demonstrations. FHNA Sale Set The Public Health Nursing As-sociation will sponsor a rummage sale, and food and plant sale. June 24 at Nathan Hale Commun-ity Center. Proceeds will be for the association budget. Ficnic Slated The North Coventry Cooperative Kindergarten class will hold its gradmation exercises from 6:30 to 7 p.m. June 15 at Second Congre-gational Church. Parents and grandparents are invited. The kindergarten and nursery pupils will meet at 10 a.m. June 19 to go to Gay City on Rt. 85 in Hebron for their annual picnic. Summer birthdays will be cele-brated at this time. All mothers have been asked to be at the pic-nic with their children and to be responsible for their own children while swimming. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the same time the fol-lowing fay

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be held at the same time the fol-lowing day. Food Sale Saturday There will be a food sale Sat-urday at Tremblay's store on Rt. SI sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Coventry Volun-teer Fire Association. In general charge are Mrs. Earl H. Lassen, Mrs. Robert Rumens and Mrs. Louis A. Steullet. Porter Library Notes The Porter Library Notes The Porter Library Notes The Porter Library Committee has selected about 50 books from the state's Central Book Collec-tion at East Hartford to be added to its shelves. Making the selec-tion were Mrs. Harold Bumpus, Mrs. Louis Orehotaky and Mrs. Byron W. Hall. In addition to adult books there are several teen-age fiction titles

In addition to adult books there are several teen-age fiction titles and children's books. The library room at the Church Community House is open each Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.; each Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.; and each Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Walter S. Haven is li-brarian and Mrs. Emil V. Mamet, and start librarian

assistant librarian. Briefs Final registration for swimming classes to start June 26 will be held from 7. to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Herman "Jake" LeDoyt on Main St. Mrs. LeDoyt is general chairman The Carol Choir of First Con-gregational Church will rehearse at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Kingsbury House.

Children of the church school Children of the church school will rehearse at 3 p.m. Saturday at the church in preparation for Children's Day exercises at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary. Uriel Lodge of Masons will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonie Hall in Merrow. A supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting. The master mason degree will be conferred during the business seasion.

Mason degree will be conterred during the business session. There will be a dance at 8 p.m. Baturday at Nathan Hale Com-munity Center for teen-agers. Mark Spink will be head chaperone, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. McKinney Jr. and Mrs. Burton Murray as well as members of Murray, as well as members of the Center's junior dance com-The Beach-Combers club of Wa-

terfront Manor will sponsor a pot-luck at 5 p.m. Sunday at the clubhouse. Tickets may be had at the door. Mrs. Albert Meyers is general chairman. Coventry Garden Club's annual

meeting and election of officers will be held Tuesday at the home f Mrs. Walter S. Keller on Rt. 44A. The session will start with a polluck at noon. Members have been asked to bring a covered dish. The Gleaners Circle of Second Congregational Church will have its anual dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tutes-day at Pleasant View Lodge in North Windham. Those attending have been asked to meet at 6:45 House on Rt. 44A. P. Raymond Broga, town asses-sor, is a patient at Windham Com-munity Memorial Hospital.

Manchester Evening Herald Cov entry correspondent, F. Paulin Little, telephone Pilgrim 2-6231.

Six Attend Camps **For Lifeguards**

Six former members of the In-structors of the Handicapped (IOH) program at Manchester High School will attend swim camps this summer for advanced lifeguard training. All 1960 graduates of Manches-ter High School, they are Ronaid Wabrek, 15 Benton St.; Alan Pratt; 122 Waranoke Rd.; Larry Nathan, 156 Green Manor Rd.; John Bowes, 33 Lydall St.; Robert Base-ler, 8 Harvard Rd.; and Arthur Nellson, 60 Spring St. Nellson will attend a camp in Ethorn, Wis., in August. The others will attend Camp Kiwanee in Hanson, Mass., from June 11-31.

Funds to finance the trips were d through food sales and as, sponsored by the IOH, and donations by the Kiwanis of Manchester and police dedances, from de Club ef



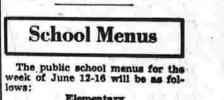
Hebron Finance Unit Sets **59 Mill Tax Rate**

The town budget of \$393,000, approved by the Board of Finance, was accepted by the voters at Mon-day night's town meeting. The Board of Finance met fel-lowing the meeting and laid a tax of 59 mills, one and three quarters more than last year's tax. The sum of \$10,000 was approved as a start for a special fund to be used toward a new town building to house town records and offices. Voters defeated a recommenda-from the reserve fund for capital and non-recurring expenses. It will thus be necessary to take the mat-ter up before another town meet-ing before the money can be used. ing before the money can be used. The sum of \$700 was granted to the board of education to take care of a deficit in this year's budget. Richard M. Grant acted as mod-erator and Mrs. Charles P. Miner, clark

Strawberry Event Set The Women's Fellowship of Gil-ead Congregational Church will sponsor a strawberry festival Saturday, June 17, at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. on the church lawn, weather permitting. The salad supper will be topped with strawberry short-

The Gilead Church has voted to hire an assistant to work with the Sunday Schools and in the youth program.

Manchester Evening Herald He-bron correspondent, Susan B. Pen-dietae



Elementary Monday: Baked beans with frankfurts, green salad, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Swedish meat balls,

buttered carrots, mashed potato, buttered roll, butterscotch pudding with cream, milk. Wednesday: A m o rican chop suey, buttered corn, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit, milk Thursday: Hamburgers, green salad, apple upside down cake with cream, milk. Friday: Tuna fish sandwiches, potato china, verstable gifchs

potato chips, vegetable sticks, milk, chocolate cake with white frosting. Barnard

Monday: Tomato soup, ham and Monday: Tomato soup, ham and cheese sandwich, applesauce, milk. Tuesday: Macaroni and ham-burg casserole, cole slaw, hard roll and butter, white cake with chocolate sauce, milk. Wednesday: Sloshburger on bun, whole kernel corn, polato chips, peach halves, milk. Thursday: Baked meat lost, mashed potato weat has

Thursday: Baked meat loaf, mashed potato, vegetable, whole wheat bread and butter, chocolate middling with grasm with

pudding with cream, milk. Friday: Tuna shortcake, pickled beets or beans, assorted gelatin with cream, milk.

Monday: Chicken salad or pea-nut butter and jelly sandwiches, chicken noodle soup, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, milk. Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, whole wheat bread and butter, applesauce cake, milk.

Wednesday: Grinders, potato chips, sliced peaches, milk. Thursday: Frankfurts on roll, coleslaw, gingerbread with frost-

ing, milk. Friday: Tunafish salad, potato chips, corn bread with butter, mixed fruit, milk. High School Monday: Frankfurt on roll, po-tato stickst, buttered wax beans, milk.

milk. Tuesday: Fried chicken legs, cranberry sauce, parsley potato, whole kernel corn, bread and but-

ter, milk. Wednesday: Baked ham, potato salad, buttered beets, bread and butter, milk. Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed saisd, roll and butter, Friday: No hot lunch.

Deaths Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Port Chester, N.Y.-Robert E. Griffith, 53, of the theatrical pro-ducing team of Griffith and Prince, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was co-producer of such Broadway musicales as "The Pajama Game," "Damn Yan-kees," "West Side Story," and the

current hit "Fiorello." Cliffside Park, N.J. - Roscoe Parke McClave, 80, Republican state committeeman and former speaker of the New Jersey As-sembly, died Wednesday of a heart sembly, died Wednesday of a heart attack. McClave, city engineer since 1917, once coached football at Bowdoin College in Maine. Chicago—Roderick M. Grant, 60, editor of Popular Mechanics Mag-azine from 1958 until his retire-ment in 1960, died Tuesday of a stroke. Grant had been a mem-ber of the Associated Press news ber of the Associated Press news staff in Topeka, Kan., and Chicago for 10 years before he joined the magazine in 1935. He was born in Oak Park, Ill.

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Hieroglyphs Solved

New York-An electronic computer in Russia is translating the figures, symbols and drawings used in old Mayan manuscripts, the publication, Electronics, reports The hieroglyphic language has been a mystery since the 16th Cen-tury, but the Russians claim they have translated two thirds of the manuscripts in some 20 computer

PARENTS CAUTION D Hartford, June 8 (#)-Parents have been cautio ndeagainat issu-ing small children in unventilated cars during hot-weather by State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mul-cahy. In a statement issued yes-terday, Mulcahy noted that case infant nearly lost his life issi week when his mother left him in a closed car while she shelld was having difficulty insething and summoned the mother in first.

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aos. The idea of neutrality for wants to domesticate.

alt of success for the present con- the best of anything, including were wrong to be in there; that thing in the world they want. fact, together with strategic con- The task of any considerate reideration, from the military angle, former, in Iran, would seem somedo not want to fight for.

The situation, as thus described, whether they like it or not. is one in which the Communists can, if they choose to allow us to save a little face, now score a gain for themselves.

fered this possibility as its one and than \$100,000. only tangible result and potential When the 17 were presented in both sides.

tain to have positive results for ing." the situation in Laos.

Laos, of a new attack by the pro- Another mother conceded t Communist forces in the field apparent guilt of her son.

for a particular point on the map. money." Second, the other side smilingly That was true. Most of them had proclaims its own willingness to generous allowances, or had jobs to fight and mocking its own smil- posited his own income from the most normal thought processes, against the proverbial rainy day. that there is no possibility of dealing with such an implacable be- hours. They liked to be in bed by havior, and that there can be no midnight. They didn't stay out such luxury of selecting a place or late, even for their burglaries." it, but merely a necessity for mak- familiar. It has been told again ing every place and every line the and again, in more than one com-

which eventually exhausts the the "big why." Somewhere, some-

to stop driving the free world homes or from the lack of educathis one last fillip of face-grinding or easily identified or labeled in can be passed over. But, as the sit- the terms of sociology. Nor is it, uation stands at the moment, it is to go back to the layman's exclear illustration of the kind of trems, just simply a matter of ing if this is to remain a world ment on the part of youth, which which has choice has been a part of the instinct and

contend that Communism is the another kind of trouble which is a upon his death and was active un-same mad force that Hitlerism little less commonplace. That is til about 10 years ago. as in its time, and that, there- one of resistance to such a fine cre. there is no human alterna- program of putting people in tive to a showdown of force. bomes of their own on land of There is a conference at Geneva their own-resistance on the part o set up a formula for a neutral of the very people Premier Amini

nos is a concession from the It seems that one group of United States, which has, for some about 400,000 of them like the cars, played and lost a game of tents they live in now, and seem rving to take Laos into its own likely to resist to the death any camp, in violation of the original attempt to move them into anyscree of the Geneva Conference of thing more solid and stationary. 954 that it should have a neutral It seems that these particular tribesmen like their own nomadi conceded life, which takes them north in that we had no right to be in Laos; the summer and south in the winwe know, realistically, that the re- ter, and, in their view, gives them ence at Geneva might eventu- lack of responsibility for tilling ily be the full swing of Laos any particular acreage. A home oward the Communist bloc. We and land of their own is the last

and with our desire for peace in what confusing. The Communists, general, makes Laos a place we of course, decide what is good for people, and then do it to them,

"The Big Why"

A not unfamiliar story of our This was the realistic possibility times has just unfolded again. on which the Geneva Conference down in New York, in the arrest, was summoned. This was the pros- by Queens police, of 17 young pect endorsed by the joint procia-mation, at Vienna, of the Khrush-spectable and financially comfortchev-Kennedy recognition of the able families, and nearly all of necessity for a true cease fire in them either high school or college Laos followed by genuine neutral- students, for a string of 50 burity. In fact, the Vienna summit of- glaries apparently good for more

proof of the sincerity present on court, the sentiments of some of the parents were understandable. Immediately after Vienna, Rus-sian spokesmen at Geneva say mother said of her son. "He was an that the meeting at Vienna is cer- Eagle Scout. He's always study-

One father merely kept sobbing: Then comes the news, from "My God, my God!"

"But," she said, "I have no idea The classic ingredients of this why they did it. It's a big why. It situation are familiar. First, one wasn't for narcotics or anything side clearly does not want to fight like that. They had no need for

take. its own prospective gain from which they kept the pay. One peacefully. Third, this other side of them was so thrifty, so dedicatthen flaunts the use of force, thus ed to sound values, that he opened abusing the first side's reluctance a bank account in which he deing words, and thus proving, for burglaries, to a total of \$1,100.

a line for a final defense against As we said, this story is not unsharp location for a policy of being munity. Young people who would completely willing to fight. seem to have everything are This is the same type of inter- caught in this kind of operation. national bully-ragging Hitler fol- That New York mother had the lowed, and it is a type of behavior words for it. It poses, as she said,

peaceful recourses of human how, there is the gap between beings and nations as they do ex- what these young people could be and what they choose to be. They There is still room and time for the Communist world to pull out of this behavior, to recognize its inevitable normal consequences, and not come from the lack of good toward some necessity to fight for tional opportunity, or even from some place it really doesn't want the lack of good community influto fight for. If the assurance of ences. Quite obviously, we think, Vienna is still made good in Laos, it comes from nothing superficial thing which cannot keep happen- high spirits and capacity for devil-

This moment's situation with re-gard to Laos illustrates all too clearly that implacable exploita-tion of an advantage on the part of Russia which could wind up proving the case for those who contend that Communism is the

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speech difficulty.

for state employes who have been in the state's employ at least 15 years and have gone at least 15 three years without a raise as a result of having reached the top step of their normal pay scale. Allow contractors engaged in step of their normal pay scale. Require payment at the rate of time and one-half for any hours

mutual aid compacts with local fire departments, and compensate any state employe who is injured while fighting a fire outside the institution where he works just as if he were performing his regular duties.

off date of April 1, 1920. Let state employes who are volunteer firemen and reside in the town in which they are employed collect their regular pay for any time spent away from th job while answering fire alarms

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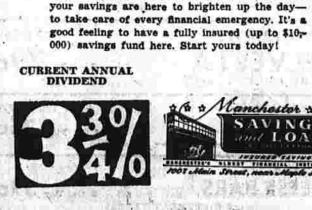
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following too close, were all to get behind the U.S. demand for and following too close, were all nolled. Cases continued: Until Monday, Benjamin Stall-ings, 16, of East Hartford, for plea to charge of breaking and entering: Ernest Whipple, 33, of Andover, on a charge of larceny to be consolidated with other charges at 11th Circuit Court in Willimantic; Thomas A. Barnes, 19, of Giastonbury, for plea and disposition on charge of driving a motor vehicle with defective equipment.

motor vehicle with defective equipment. Until June 22, Samuel Hobbs, 32, of Buckland, for court trial on charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs. Until June 26, Robert Davidson of South.Rd., Bolton, for plea to charge of aggravated assault.

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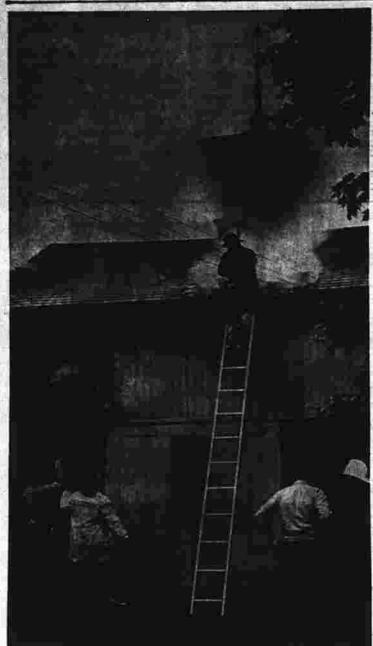
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Barn Burns in Ellington Eilington volunteer firemen fight a fire discovered at 6:45 a.m. today in the barn of the Leland E. Sloan property on Maple Ave. The blaze destroyed the interior of the structure now used as a garage and home shop. Sloan's car and a school bus were remov-ed from the building without damage. Small tools and other equippment in the shop were destroyed. Firemen were unable to say how the fire started. No estimate of the amount of dam-age was available. (Herald photo by Saternis).

In France

Tourists Need Roof Over Their Heads

By ROSETTE HARGROVE Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Paris (NEA) — Despite the fact that 25 per cent more Americans are expected to visit this country the trans are trans and other forthis year than did last, France is worrying about laying an egg, thuris style.

this year than did last, France is work make up the other hourist style.
The French have good reason to work. Last year, of 725,000 American citizens who came to Europe, only 120,000 came to France. And the government is doing little to tourists and the people who cater to them.
The government apparently believes that the egg is a golden one provided by the natural French combination of sun, sea, snow, in comparable scenery, historical cities and romantic forests, and that nothing further need be done to attract tourist.
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The golden covering admittediy is there. Americans arrive, they expect the sights to live up to advance the sights to live up to advance for example, French tourist trades hare, in comfort.
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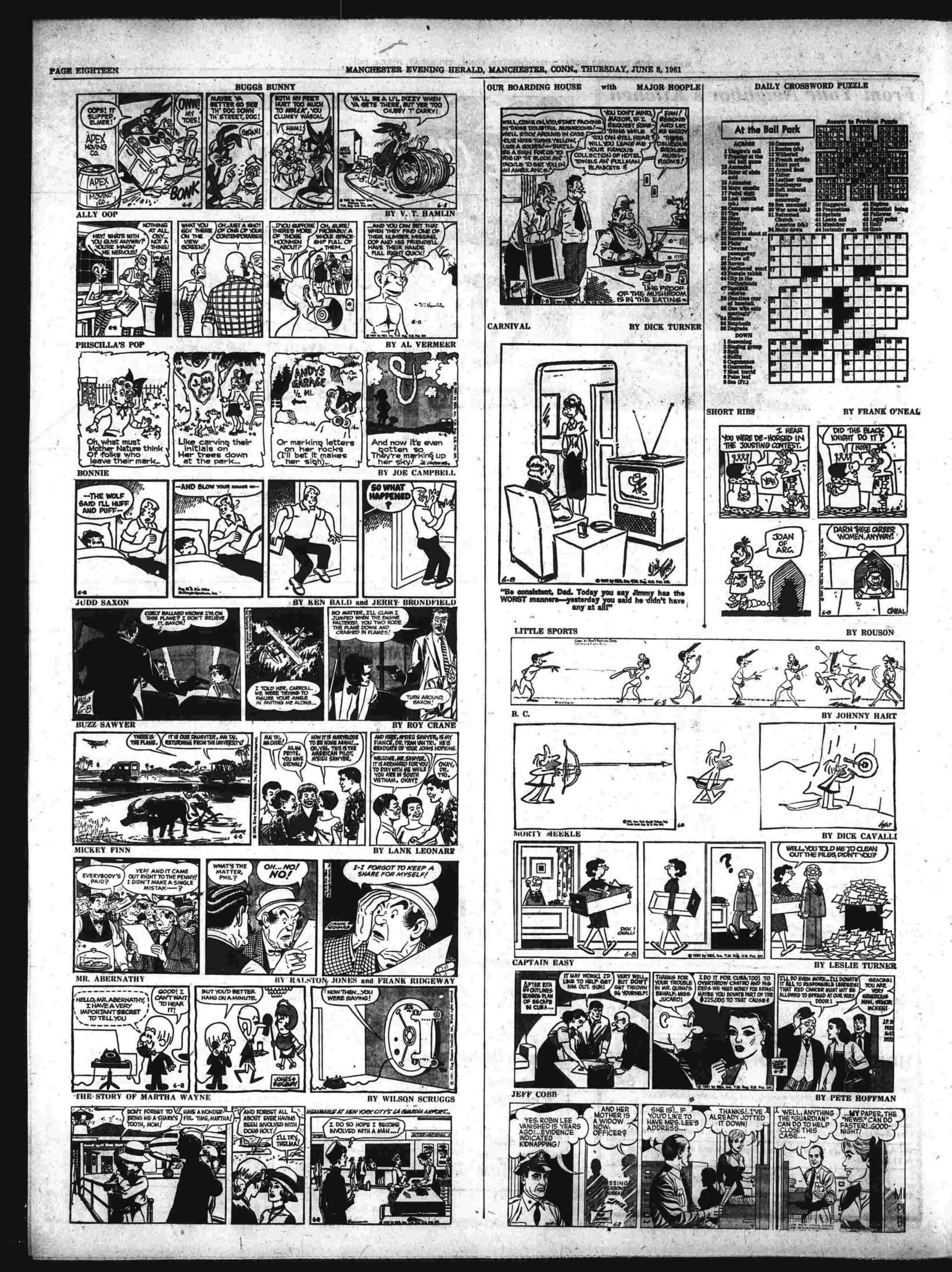


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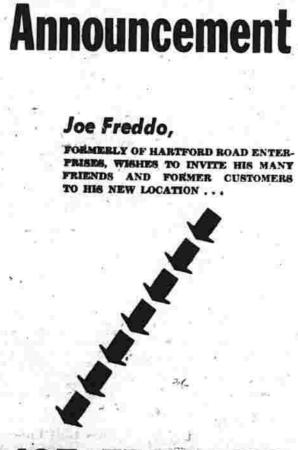
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1961 **Mikoleit Paces Cheney Batsmen with .458 Mark**



FIRE ESCAPE IN REAR-Stock car driver Art McCarthy wins his second race of the lay-that with death-as he exits from his flaming car through rear window in the old Bridge Stadium in New Jersey. McCarthy had just been declared winner of the stock car race when leaking gasoline caught fire and flames enveloped his machine.

Young McNeeley

May Fight Floyd

Bout with Johansson Likely if Archie Wins

Monticello, N. Y., June 8 (AP)-If Archie Moore gets by Giulio Rinaldi Saturday night, as he is favored to, the old gent may take off for Sweden this fall for a joust with Ingemar Johansson

Storrs — In closing its season with a record of 21 wins against 10 defeats, the University of Connect-icut, NCAA District One runner-up, compiled the most victories "Archie still thinks he can beat Previous high was in 1959 when he quits in Connecticut chalked up 20 wins years." against three losses, the last two There was a merry twinkle in

the Yankee Conference title for the eighth time in 14 campaigns. The leading hitter on the club was rightfielder Don Mendence, of Norwalk, who smashed the ball at a .314 pace, 32 hits in 102 at bats. Three players tied for most dou-bles—Bryce Roberts, Dennis De-Carli and George Uhl, with four aplece. Uhl had the lead in triples (5) and strikeouts (30). Leading the home runs column was Catch-er Tommy Kopp (4) who was also er Tommy Kopp (4) who was also tops in total bases (49), RBIs (19) and walks (31). Tony Attanasio led the squad in stolen bases (8) and sacrifices (5). There were five seniors on the and the second second

uad: Attanasio, Belanger, Clem- here and the t, Kopp and Mendence.

21 Victories AH Time Litch "That would go real big over there," said Jack (Doc) Kearns, who handles Archie's bookings "I've discussed the fight with Ed All - Time High For UConn's

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baseball nine./ (Floyd) Patterson and he'd like to

Italian at a m town gym.

nad. Sneado-San asked for the same girl when he returned to Japan more recently for a se-ries of exhibitions. During a round over the Kasumigaseki course the win-ner of more than 100 tourna-ments asked Kurako Kawame, "You have any clubs of your own yet?" Kurako replied in the negative. ed today.

the negative. "I'll bet you will soon," said Sneado-San. On the 18th green someone arrived with a huge package and Sam Snead presented Kurako Kawame with a matched set of woods and irons.

SERVICE

Floyd Patterson apparently has settled on young Tom Mc-Neeley of Boston as his next opponent in a world heavyweight title bout, it was hint-Patterson was not available

for comment, but his attorney, Julius November, admitted that "It could come to pass." Championship Sports, Inc., the promoters, said merely that any talk of a Patterson-McNeeley fight was "premature

The Boston Record said vesterday that Patterson would meet McNeeley in Boston on Sept. 23 and that the bout would be carried on national television as part of the ABC regular "Fight of the Week"

Harry Markson, genera manager of boxing at Madi-son Square Garden, which son runs the Saturday night TV series, said he had been in touch with Sam Silverman. month ago "He told me he hoped to make a Patterson-McNeeley fight," said Markson, "and he asked me if I would be inter-

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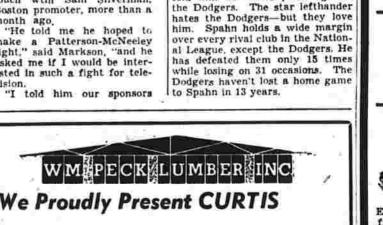
New York, June 8 (AP)- . would be interested in any heavyweight title fight. That's the last I heard of it." Even before the fight has been officially announced. hitch appeared to have de veloped in who will handle the local promotion. The Record said the loca promoter under the auspice of Championship Sports will be Eddie Quinn of Montreal.

Quinn said it was the firs e heard about it and Novem per said emphatically "It won't be Eddie Quinn." Silverman is generally cred

ited with pushing McNeeley into the heavyweight title pic-

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You could hardly blame Warren Spahn, veteran lefthander of th Braves, if he fled in terror ever time that Manager Chuck Dresse im he would pitch agains The star lefthand hates the Dodgers-but they him. Spahn holds a wide margin over every rival club in the Nation al League, except the Dodgers, H has defeated them only 15 times Dodgers haven't lost a home gar



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Streaking Indians Invade Detroit for Four-Game Series

Lead by Half **Tilt Following** Nine Straight

New York, June 8 (AP)-The Cleveland Indians, sweeping into the American League ead on a nine-game streak against the likes of Minnesota, Los Angeles and Washington, carry a half-game edge into Detroit tonight for a twi-night oubleheader that opens a foursame series with the second place

The Injuns, who last won nine in s row back in 1956, padded their lead beyond a percentage point margin with an 11-0 romp at Washington last night as unbeaten righthander Jim (Mudcat) Grant won his seventh with a six-hitter. That gave the Indians 21 vicories in their last 25 games and a total of 32 runs on 42 hits in their sweep at Washington. Catcher ohnny Romano stretched his hitting streak through 22 games as the Senators dropped to seventh place with their fifth straight loss.

The Tigers, idle yesterday after In the other AL games yester-day, New York defeated Minne-sota 5-1, on a two-hitter by Ralph Terry that plunked the twins into the cellar with their 13th straight loss: The Los Angeles Angels beat Baltimore 4-0 behind Ted Bowsfield's five hit pitching.

runs in 16 consecutive games.

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as manager for "vacationing" Cookie Lavagetto, directs his team from third base coaching box in game against New York yesterday in Yankee Stadium. Twins lost 5-1 for 18th defeat in 19 games and dropped into American League cellar. (AP Photofax.)

The Tigers, idle yesterday arter losing two in a row at Chicago, confront the Tribe behind left-hander Frank Lary (8-3). Cleve-land, which has lost two of three to Detroit this season, goes with righthanders Jim Perry (3-4) and Wynn Hawkins (5-2). **And Reclaim Lead**

oston defeated Kansas City. New York, June 8 (AP)-The and belting a pair of two-run hom-secored three in the third, two on Los Angeles Dodgers, shrug- ers. INDIANS 11, SENATORS 6-ging off slumps, are back on top in the National League thit attack for the Indians, who llected five uncarned runs and guy named Sandy Koufax, bas nut top in the National League thit attack for the Indians, who llected five uncarned runs and the first away four of their the first away four of the lational to a bandy the first aw

8-6, with Stan Musial going 4-for-4 passed ball, but the Braves then winning his fifth without defeat.

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Ed Mathews' double, against rook-ie Ken Hunt (5-3).

-The Tiger Story-**Glaring Weaknesses?** Not on This Ball Club

(Last in a Series) Detroit, June 8 (P)--- 'We're too good to fold up complete-ly," said Bob Schetting in his most optimistic statement about his Detroit Tigers. "I don't know how good we are. People ask me all the time if we can keep up this pace, if we can go all the way. All I know is that there are no All I know is that there are no glaring weaknesses on this team. I sit there and I look at this team of ours and I at this team of ours and I can't find anything really bad about it. If that's encourage-ing, then I am encouraged." In a year when the new manager expected to be learn-ing about a young and sup-posedly mediocre team he has found himself managing a first place club that has stirred the interests of baseball fans everywhere. everywhere. One half of the baseball

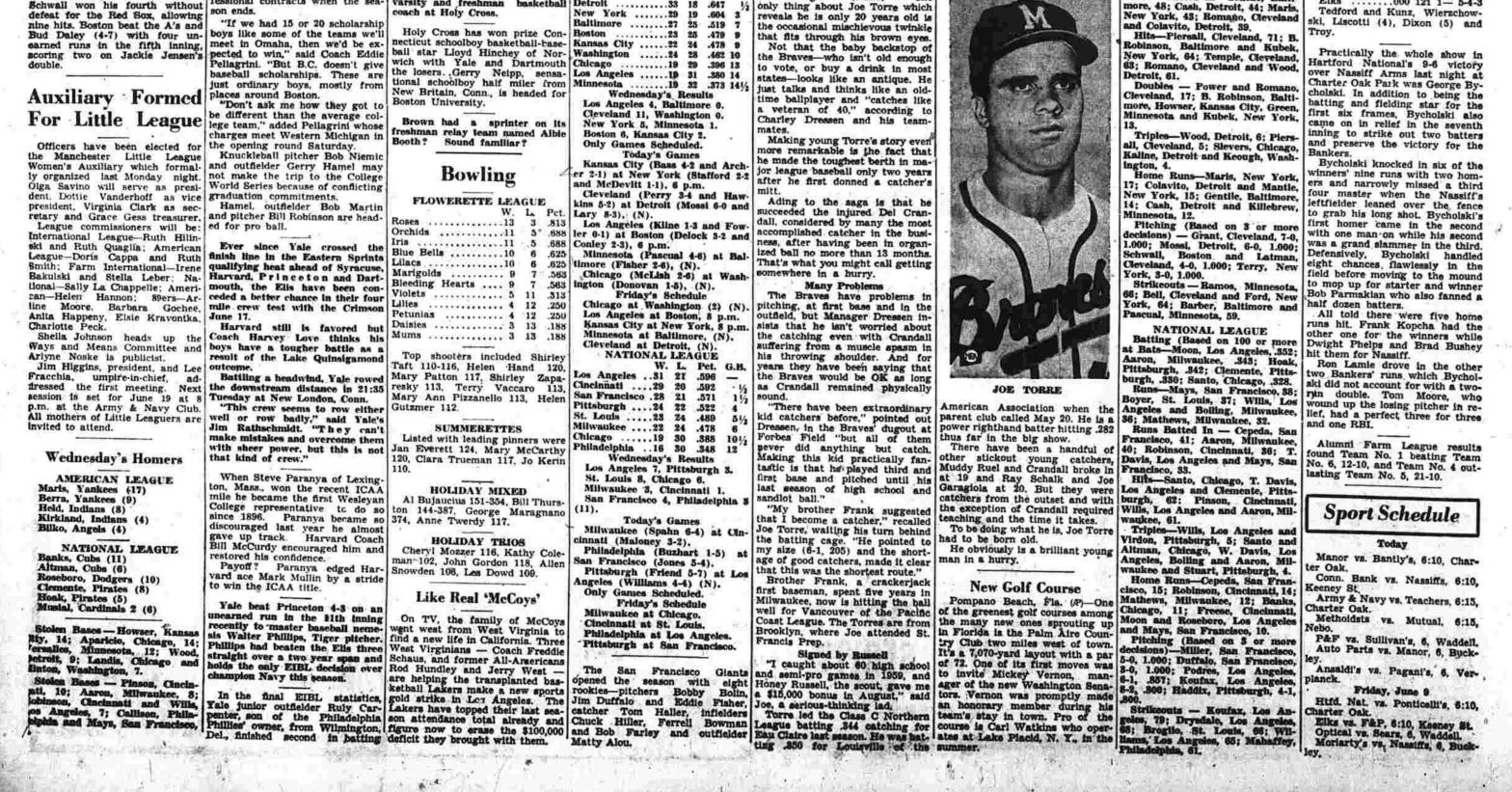
world is saying the good times cannot last and the other half s asking "Why can't they?" The good times really began in spring training, possibly one day when Al Kaline—who, at 26, has been with the club longer than any other player-dived headlong into third base during an exhibition game. Daring Act This act of daring was new to the Tigare and Walling was

to the Tigers, and Kaline was asked about it. "I just think it's about time I started acting like a \$40,000 ball player," he said simply. We have a lot of kids on theteam, and if I don't give everything I have every minute of every game, maybe these kids will think that's the way you're supposed to act in the big leagues."

runs in 129 times at bat. By comparison, eight Oriole out-fielders have driven in just 52 runs batted in and three doubles the quired.

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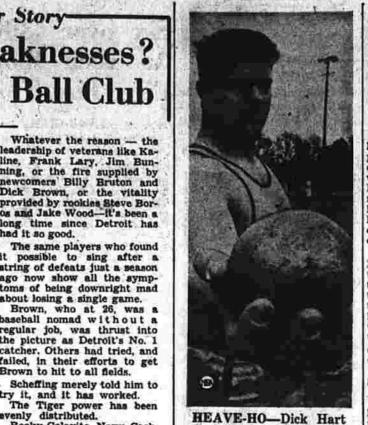
leadership of veterans like Ka-line, Frank Lary, Jim Bun-ning, or the fire supplied by newcomers Billy Bruton and Dick Brown, or the vitality provided by rookies Steve Bor-os and Jake Wood—It's been a long time since Detroit has had it so good. The same players who found it possible to sing after a string of defeats just a season ago now show all the symp-toms of being downright mad about losing a single game. Brown, who at 26, was a baseball nomad with out a regular job was thrust into

regular job, was thrust into the picture as Detroit's No. 1 catcher. Others had tried, and failed, in their efforts to get Brown to hit to all fields. Scheffing merely told him to Scheffing merely told him to try it, and it has worked.
 The Tiger power has been evenly distributed.
 Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash, Brown, Boros, Wood and Kaline have been leading in run production.

Kaline have been leading in run production. Every Man Improved "But I can't cite one guy, or even five, who have done the job for us," said Schef-fing. "Every man has been im-proved and I think the play-ers get a lot of encourage-ment from each other, and from the knowledge that the team has balance." The Tigers have no cut-and-dried answer for the question "W hat's right with the Tigers?" But Lary, a stand-out pitcher for seven seasons, has an interesting theory.

has an interesting theory. "Maybe everyone got tired of losing," he said. "You know,

Although batting only .240 for on the Baltimore roster include Kansas City, Throneberry has hit six home runs and driven in 24



shows the 12 - pound sphere he used in topping his former shotput high with a throw of 60 feet, 11 inches. The Morris-ville lad did it in PIAA State Championship Meet, University Park,

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Major League

York, 40; Kaline and Cash, Detroit, 39. Runs Batted In-Gentile, Balti-more, 48; Cash, Detroit, 44; Marks, New York, 43; Bomano, Cleveland and Colavito, Detroit, 59. Hits-Piersall, Cleveland, 71; B. Robinson, Baltimore and Kubek, New York, 64; Temple, Cleveland, 65; Romano, Cleveland and Wood, Detroit, 61. Doubles - Power and Romano, Cleveland, 17; B. Robinson, Balti-more, Howser, Kansas City, Green, Minnesota and Kubek, New York, 13. Triples-Wood, Detroit, 6; Piers-all, Cleveland, 5; Slevers, Chicago, Kaline, Detroit and Keough, Wash-ington, 4. Home Runs-Maris, New York,

DUSTY SOFTBALL

Only three outs away from a nohit, no-run performance, Cupid pitcher Dick Seavey saw his fine effort ruined in the ninth inning when Bob Gagnon's single and Ronnie Braults line drive homer to ight center wiped out both the no-nitter and shutout as well. Cupid's, nowever, won easily, 8-2. In the other game played, Oak St. Grill utlasted Clarke Motors, 9-6. Key hit for the Cupid's was Ken awson's bases loaded triple in he fourth frame. Five errors by e Caterer's made the winner ask even easier. Defensive play of he night was Don Pinkin's back-ianded stab of Red Ritchie's liner which would have gone for at least

wo bases. Cupid's010 304 0-8-4-2 Caterer's000 000 2-2-2-5 Gagnon and Ritchie; Seavey and Segar, Brainard (6).

Smashing a two-out, two-run homer in the top of the seventh frame, was Charlie Crevo of Oak Grill. This was the big blow of the winners' three-run rally which broke a 6-6 deadlock and sparked heir victory. Gus Gustafson had a iouble and single also for the vic-Pacing Clarke's five-hit attack was Leo Landry. The latter had a bases loaded two-bagger and a

Jay Brainard's fine running catch in right center in the sixth robbed Jim Moriarty of the Oaks

of a sure extra base hit. Oaks301 011 3-9-8-1 Ciarke's '....002 103 0-6-5-2 Butkus and Moriarty; Varley and Glenney, Repass (5).

REC SOFTBALL Net Exhibition dle innings, Egg 'N You outlasted Coming from behind in the mid

Moriarty Bros. in their scheduled game at Mt. Nebo last night.

ALUMNI LEAGUE Leaders Exploding for six runs in the



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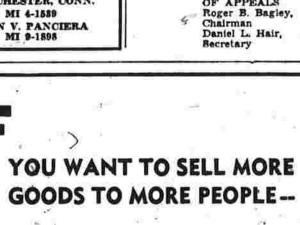
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Miss Marjorie L. Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weeley W. Stoddard, 369 Birch Mt. Rd., has been elected recording secre-tary of the Student Government Association at Willimantic State College for 1961-62. She is a mem-ber of the class of 1963.

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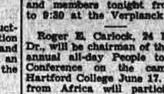
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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Burea

Cloudy, warm, humid through Saturday, showers and thunder storms likely early tonight. Low tonight in 60s. High Saturday 70

Adlai Gets Opposition In Uruguay Montevideo, Uruguay, June 9 (47)-Adlai E. Stevenson to-day ran into the first opposi-tion he has met on his South U.S. Note Urges Reds End Fighting in Laos

American tour as President Kennedy's personal envoy. Uruguayan supporters of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro called

a mass meeting to protest U.S. policy and to "repudiate the Stevenson mission." The airport was almost deserted a Stevenson arrived from Buenos

as Stevenson arrived from Buenos Aires and there were no crowds along his route into the city, past the Architectural College where a student demonstration exploded into violence during President Eisenhower's visit here last year. The Communist newspaper El Popular announced tonight's rally will be held at National University. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, made a brief statement upon arrival. Newsmen and officials were almost all the audience he had. He said he came to Montevideo

He said he came to Montevideo "seeking ideas and suggestions to advance our common goals, while preserving always our traditional freedom and respect for human freedom and respect for human rights and the dignity of the indivi-aual." He made no mention of political problems, Cuba included, which

have been an important part of his talks with Venezuelan and Argentine officials. When Stevenson settles down to

private talks with Foreign Min-



Blind Mathematician Graduates



Harriman Silent on Prospects

Geneva, June 9 (AP)-U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman delivered to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today a U.S. note urging the Soviet Union to end the fighting in Laos.

"I delivered the note and w iscussed it," President Kennedy's roving ambaasador told a reporter after returning from an hour's iscussion. Harriman would say othing about the prospects f iccess, or on getting the stalled 4-nation Laotian conference her nder way again.

A Soviet spokesman said th o discussed "difficulties in th work of the conference." The note recalled the agreemen between Kennedy and Premier Chrushchev at Vienna on the need or a cease-fire.

Western delegations are refus ng to attend conference session tere under the pressure of pro-Communist military action 7,000 miles away.

Harriman went to see Gromyk t Soviet headquarters. Britain, co-chairman with the