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Workshop Ends. Another to Start

enrollment entirely filled, will every chance he has had.

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The final class in Watkins Bros. first Decorating Workshop was held Wednesday at the store with held Wednesday at the store with ager and floor coverings. turing on floor coverings. Kenneth C. Tedford, interior decorator for the store and interne-tor for the course, then sum-manager, who presented certifi-manager, w persistent player has been back- and on like the wonderful one-

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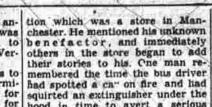
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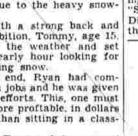
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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1959

Khrushchev Warns Russia Rejects Press, TV, Giant Storm Buries Nasser at Signing 1921 Pact Void Radio Hit Of Treaty with Iraq Moscow, March 16 (P)-The Soviet Union says it does not recognize Iran's recent repudi-ation of 1921 freaty pro-Hartford, March 16 (P)-The Hartford, March 16 (P)-

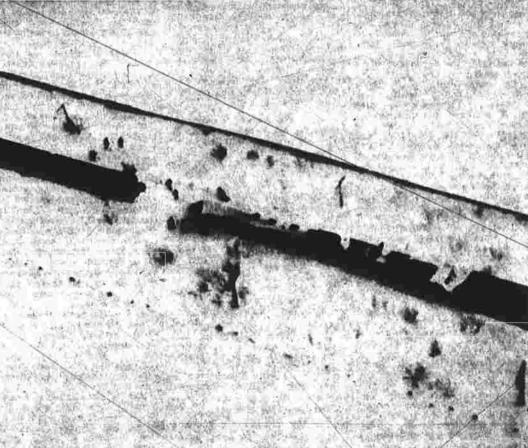
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Foote added that the tills might lead to regulation apecificall licensing of the industry "This we do not want " he saul Foote's remarks were contained

Bartlett Barnes of the Bristol

councils they controlled after the last municipal elections, in 1953.



hoto records the arrival today of a rescue train (left) to aid passengers of the train gion of Canada and moving northwhich became marconed early yesterday at Campbellsport. Wis, about 35 miles north of Milwau-Winds of 35 to 40 m p.h. built giant drifts to block the tracks. (AP Photofax)

News Tidbits

a new electorial system tailored to trim communismis grass roots hold on the electorate
 Despite a week of maneuvering alliances, the anti-Communists failed to cut deep into the Red Advance indications were that failed to cut deep into the Red Advance indications were that failed to cut deep into the Red arepresentation.
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of Paris indicated the Reds had recaptured 26 of the 28 local councils they controlled after the last municipal elections in 1953

Five Trains Freed from **Deep Drifts**

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The Weather

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Fair and colder tonight. Lot 22-30. Tuesday sunny, littl

change in temperature. High 40-45.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS savage winter curtain call of fierce wind, snow and rain storms howled across the Midwest during the weekend and swept northeastward with undiminished fury.

blamed on the whiplash storms. The late winter storms left thousands of persons stranded tours. Included were nearly 600 passengers on five Chicago and Northwestern Railroad trains which got stuck in 12-foot snow drifts in Wisconsin. All of the trains had sufficient fuel to heat the cars and all passengers had food during their enforced

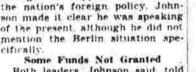
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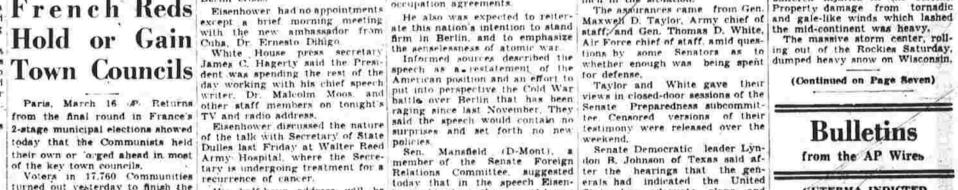
ained brisk winds this morning from the Great Lakes into po ions of the Northwest although its enter was over the James Bay re east toward Labrador Striking as spring stood waiting in the wings for its seasonal deb

Boston, March 16 (P) - The search for flying bank robber

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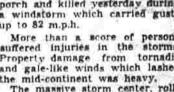
Voters in 17.760 Communities turned out vesterday to finish the job they began a week ago under a new electoral system tailored to trim communities grass roots hold on the electorate New I appear a term of cancer. His half-hour address will be the major radio and the weat will be prepared to con-trim communities grass roots hold on the electorate New I appear a term of cancer. His half-hour address will be the major radio and the weat will be prepared to con-the weat will be prepared to con-sider cin any Berlin negotiations, the nation's foreign policy. John-son made it clear he was speaking dicted international finanticer

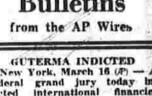




At least eight deaths were

overs, ranging up to 12 hours. with 150 passengers aboard, was drifts about 12 miles north a ireen Bay.





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As you might expect, I have been asked to comment on son, loaned me this record to re- mirable site for a post office.

As you might expect, I have been asked to comment on stereophonic sound in this column. Recently I received a communication from RCA which I think explains the matter rater nicer than I could hope to. Today's column presents this material: "Before stereo recording techniques were developed, the impulses of music were picked up in a recording studio by only one microphone. These impulses were to the conventional, mon aural record, which you heard in your living room through one to the conventional, mon actai record offered brilliant sound and recording seasion. These two microphone, the conventional mon aural record offered brilliant sound and recording seasion. These two that the recording seasion. These two trues to playing of the two trues and the recording seasion. These two trues to playing of the two trues and the recording seasion. These two trues the record true the recording seasion. These two trues the recording seasion. These two trues the recording seasion. These two trues the recording the true the recordin

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trass in HI-FI rom the 18th Century Westminster XWN 18664 My good friend, Dave Hutchin- Post Office Department as the de-

record offered brilliant sound and exciting sound, but, of necessity, it also offered only one-dimension-al sound. "Now, the simple and obvious fact remains the we all have two fact remains the we fact have two f

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ographer. Kenneth Woods will be families. Mrs. Jane McKeon will said he could not find Mrs. Lyman served tomorrow by the Manches-



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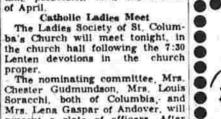
tionnaire to discover what makes a happy home, and then tours the eastern half of the USA recording the answers received from people in highly amusing situations in hopes of winning the contest prize for their PTA. Mrs. Irene Hankinson and Mrs. Ruth Goetchius, ways and means chairmen, are in charge of ar-rangements. Tickets are available at school or may be purchased from mem-to and the tours the ten requesting a transfer of their in highly amusing situations in hopes of winning the contest prize for their PTA. Tickets are available at school or may be purchased from mem-to fuel to the toons Club will meet tonight in highly amusing situations in hopes of winning the contest prize for their PTA. Tickets are available at school or may be purchased from mem-





Spelling Bee Planned Fifteen Grade 8 students, pupils She returned home at the end of Mrs. Myrtle Englert at Horace Porter School, are scheduled Shea, who suffered a scraped to participate in a spelling bee knee, was treated at Manchester next month, sponsored by the Memorial Hospital and discharged. PTA. They will meet April 3 in omana Hall and the public is Buys New Home Miss Marion McCorkell, BURNSIDE sold her home on Columbia Green 2 DAYS! "ME AND THE COLONEL" 6:28-10:10 ast week, to Mr. and Mrs. John "GIGI" Smith, has purchased a 5-room 8:15 ranch house, nearly new, from Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horvath Jr. of "RALLY BOUND FLAG BOYS" Mansfield. The house is situated on Brown Rd. near the junction of Mansfield City Rd. She will not take possession until the middle

GREAT



invited to attend.

present a slate of officers. After the business meeting Mrs. Gladys Speiss of Murray's in Willimantic, will give a showing of spring hats. Il women of the parish are invited. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles

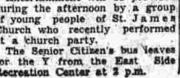
lumbia Correspondent Mrs. Donald R. Tuttle, telephone ACademy

Oldsters to Mark St. Patrick's Day

Members of the Recreation Department's Senior Citizen's Club will celebrate St. Patrick's Day Wednesday and at the same time ook forward to another holiday holding an Easter Hat Parade. The club will meet at the Community Y at 3 p.m. to begin the selebration, and will dine at 5:15. he dinner will be prepared he Garden Grove caterers. A prize will be given to the nember sporting the most unusual

at, Each hat must be an original reation, according to Rec Super-ntendent James E. Herdic, and ach member has been asked to corporate a touch of green into is costume. A committee headed by Mrs.

May Tivnan will make boutonnieres of facial tissues, pipe clean-ers and green powder paint for all members. The ersatz buttonhole flowers are "guaranteed to look real," Herdic said. ntertainment will be provided during the afternoon by a group of young people of St. James Church who recently performed





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FACTORY STORES

Bill Would Make New State Road

The proposed reconstruction and maintenance of the Hebron-Anmaintenance of the Hebron-An-dover road as a state highway came up this morning at a public hear-ing in the General Assembly. That portion of the road which lies in Andover is already a state highway. Hebron Rep. Richard Keefe, who introduced the bill, said he believes that this new set-up would be to the advantage of both Hebron and Andover.

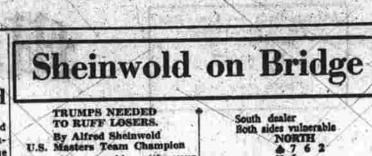
and Thursday in the North Cov-entry Grange Hall, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Leaders of Hebron's Farm Bureau homemakers are invited to attend. See Flower Show The Flower Show

EASTW00D left Chandler and June Allyson in "Stranger in My Arms" CinemaScope 1:30-6:35-9:35 Plus Sidney Poritier and Eartha Kit "Mark Of The Hawk" 3:00-8:05

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See Flower Show The Fleur de Lis members, an order of St. Peter's Episcopal Church attended the Flower Show in Hartford the past weekend. Mrs. Miner Improves Mrs. Sherwood Miner, who is st patient at Cedar Knell Hower Colo Mrs. Sherwood Miner, who is a cause of that one premature round and trapped them on the upper foors of their 3-story home. Chester, near the East Hampton Declarer may try to reach his Five others escaped by jump-



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The Baby Has Been Named...

Angela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D'Agata, Moun-tain Rd., Ellington. She was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friedrich, Rockville, and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angela D'Agata, Hartford. She has two brothers, Nell, 13, and Edward, 12; and two sisters, Susan, 10, and Jean, 5.

Candace Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LeBlond, Peter Green Rd., Tolland. She was born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Krechke, Tolland.

Nathan Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Adams, Talcott Hill Rd., Coventry. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Allen, Pleasant Grove, Utah, his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Adams, Rutland, Vt., and his greatgrandfathers are Leigh Hunt, Rutland, Va., and Charles Chamberlain, American Fork, Utah.

James Woodrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow H. McCann, 47 Packard St. He was born March 7 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. James McCann. 99 Wetherell St. and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Haberern, 36 Dur-He has a brother, Ronald, 13; and four sisters, Sharon, 10. Carol, 9, Diane, 8, and Janet, 5.

Elleen Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Jr., 43 Wellington Rd. She was born March 10 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Sandberg, 20 Edgerton St., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Sr., Canaan. She has a brother, Robert James Jr., 512.

Laurie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Albert. 6 Linnmore Dr. She was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial ospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank . Chambers, 5 Ridgewood St., her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Albert, 6 Linnmore Dr., and her great-grandparents are Mrs. May V. Harden, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Albert, New Brunswick, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Albert, New Brunswick, Canada. Sharon Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Webster, East Hartford. She was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sawyer, Willimantic, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gooby, who lived Mrs. Clarence Webster, 67 Adams St. Buckland. She has a Mrs. Clarence Webster

Gordon, 2.

Mark Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Fuller, 37 Pleasant St., Rockville. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo F. Muccino, Warren, R. I., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller, Bristol, R. I.

John Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Canavari, 41 Hartl John Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Canavari. 41 Hard Dr., Talcottville. He was born March 9 at Rockville City Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hunt, Darien, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Canavari, West New York, N. J. He has a sister. Susan, John Canavari, West New York, N. J. He has a sister, Susan, The state of the second second second

Stanley Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Fox, 133 Thion St. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Fox, South Knight were married in a quit 9-week season beginning June 24. He has three half brothers, Allen Fox, 11, Henry Purvis, 10, and John Purvis, 9; and six half sisters, Mrs. Carol settled back in their rocking chairs said both boys and girl Ann Boken, 20, Darlene, 18, Betty Lou, 17, Lucille, 14, Bernice, 13, and Wilma Purvis, 12.

Terl Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shain, East Hart-ford. She was born March 7 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Johnson, East Granby, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Shain, East Hartford. She has a brother, Richard, 10 months.

Devra Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Powley, Hart-ford. She was born March 10 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Parrish, Rockville, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Emma Powley, Pender, Neb. She has a brother, Bradley, 11/2; and a sister, Bethann. 3.

Donald John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. McAllister, 19 Jackson St. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. IcAllister, 17 Jackson St. He has three brothers, Paul, 8. Robert, 7, and Gregory, 2.

Scott James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vitolo Jr., 295 Main St. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervol Edwards, Dayville, his maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Parmela Lafave, Dayville, his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs James Vitolo, East Killingly, and his paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Ruuska, Foster, R. I.

Richard Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Simmons, East Hartford. He was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Ernest Preston, West Hartford, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Simmons, Bloomfield. He has two sisters, Melanie, 9%, and Deborah Merrill, 512.

Susan Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tinkelberg. 33 Tanner St. She was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Tod, Worcester, Mass., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tinkelenberg, Washington, D. C. She has a sister, Christine Louise, 2.

William Francis and Robert Harold, twin sons, born March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Stansfield of Youngstown, N. Y., in Memorial Hospital, Niagara Falls, N. T. Their maternal grand-parent is Mrs. Grace D. Hillery, 13 Munro St., and their paternal grandmother is Mrs. Earl Stansfield, 632 Vernon St. The twins ave three sisters, Jane, Patricia and Barbara; and one brother,



Persons Killed In Arizona Crash

Kingman, Ariz. March 16 (A)- through 20 are as follows:

Woman Perishes

from safety yesterday as flames destroyed her home. Club Will Hear tions second largest hatmaker. Cool Tuesday and weinesday. Cool Tuesday and weinesday. Cool Tuesday and weinesday. Show normal Friday, and a big

five voungsters on the excursion A Navy diving team recovered BRIDE 90, BRIDGEGROOM 85 The Recreation Department

New Orleans, March 16 (P) - accepting applications for playchurch ceremony yesterday, then Superintendent James F. Herdic o admire flowers from friends. wanted to fill the positions. College The two had known each other students in particular are sought, nearly half a century. The bride is 90, the bridegroom Information is available at the

he said.



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were missing. Two others from Feach Springs were in serious condition. All the injured were in Kingman Com-munity Hospital. Tuesday: Baked corned beef hash, whole kernel corn, buttered spinach, bread and butter, milk. Hat Corp. Faces Price Fix Count Price Fix Count The spinach bread is carrying price fix Count Temperatures in Connecticut in Temperatures in Connecticut in Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, with meat sauce, buttered aspara-gus, hard roll and butter, milk. Price discrimination charges matter of record.

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Blaze Kills 11 In Farm House Cross Hill, S. C., March 16 (A) A head-on collision 40 miles north-east of this northern Arizona city snuffed out eight lives last night which gives them milk

from safety yesterday as frames destroyed her home. Mrs. Gooby, was found lying on the kitchen floor a few steps from the outside door by firemen who broke into the blazing frame struc-ture. Fire Chief Theodore Lockwood The junior Century Club of Man-Similar charges have been made against the Bigelow-Sanford Car-ture. Fire Chief Theodore Lockwood

Mrs. Clarence Webster, 67 Adams St., Buckland. She has a brother, Lawrence John, 4½; and a sister, Karen Ann. 20 months. John Charles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Heald, Mans-field Center. He was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hein, 149 Union and Mrs. Clinton Hein, 149 Union St., Bockville. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hein, 149 Union St., Rockville. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hein, 149 Union St., Rockville. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hein, 149 Union St., Rockville. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hein, 149 Union St., Rockville. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hein, 149 Union St., Rockville. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter, 31 N. School St. and his paternal grandparents is fishing pole when Hannah Hein, Mountain St., Ellington. 2

Bartlett, Mrs. Richard Curran, a lessening of competition in vio-"Gary had Denny, kept him up about a minute, then they both went under and didn't come back up," said Darrell Baker, 14, one of

Corporate Profits Climbing Like Stock Price Averages

corporations whose fiscal year ends before the calendar year, and

him." Sobbing, a youngster told of a Sunday fishing trip to a reservoir that drowned two brothers. Cis Keegan, chairman of decora-Hearings are to be held in about tions, will use the St. Patrick's Day be Mrs. Douglas Wisse, Mrs. Norman that Curran, a lessening of competition in vio. Mrs. Discount arrangements such as be decora-thearings are to be held in about made the previous year. There are other reasons for the gains than just a comparison with recession days. Chief is a pickup in

east of this northern Arizona čity snuffed out eight lives last night source and how calke source and the source

Temperatures in Connecticut in Woman Perishes In Stratford Fire Stratford, Tarch 16 (P) Mrs. Mary Gooby died just six feet from safety yesterday as flames Thursday: Swedish meat balls, Mary Gooby died just six feet Thursday: Swedish meat balls, Mary Gooby died just six feet Thursday: Swedish meat balls, Mary Gooby died just six feet

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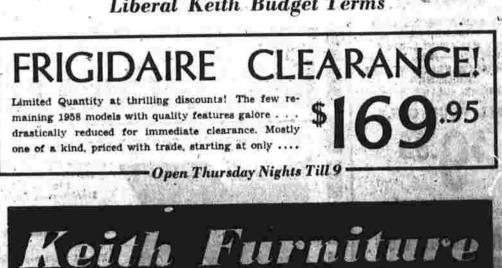
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men of membership.

by the Rev. Bernard L. McGurk at U. St. Maurice Church. GOP Pays Respects Members of the Republican Town Committee visited the New-kirk and Whitney Funeral Home in East Hartford last night in respect to Mrs. Buth & Kenseen respect to Mrs. Ruth A. Kenneson of South Newbury, N. H., who died Friday night at the home of her son, Howard M. "Ienneson of Clark

Kenneson is a member of the Solton Board of Tax Review and of the Republican Town Committee. Events Slated

Events Stated Bingo will be played by the Wom-en's Auxiliary to the Fire Depart-ment after a business meeting at the firehouse tonight at 8 o'clock. Members will furnish small items as prizes. Hostesses include Mrs. William Hand, Mrs. John Harris and Mrs. Everett Hay and Mrs. Everett Hay. The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Community Hal

A St. Patrick's Day buffet sup-per will be served at St. Maurice Church tomorrow beginning at 7 p.m. An hour of entertainment wi The Ladies Benevolent Society

will hear a talk on South America





Heart Drive Results Richard F. Dimock who Brown, 9 E. Middle Tpke., in order in Hartford. o-house canvass by 30 workers. a dwelling on Adelaide Rd. with a riales. to-house canvass by 30 workers. Last year's contribution from this form totaled \$165. Key 4-H Club was for smoke. Holy Name Inducts Six new members were inducted to be St. Maurice Holy Name Holy Name Inducted Bit new members were inducted to be st. Maurice Holy Name Holy Name Inducted to a free standing, lighted identifica-Donald Kahaya, president; Don-

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 Sheridan. The Rev. Bernard L, Mc-Gurk, spiritual adviser of the society and local pastor, conducted the service.
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in the St. Maurice Holy Name Society in a special service at the church last night. They were George Banks, Anthony Camile, John Ciscon, Rolland Meloche, Wilfred Cote and William Kelley. Other members also participated In the ceremony since an induction ald Storrs, vice president: David Galinat. The cl b will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. March 25 at the Laidlaw home.

PTA Names Committee The Coventry PTA of Robertson By Pharmacists Center School parents has elected its nominating committee. These Walter R. Williams of 388 E. include Mrs. Herman LeDoyt,

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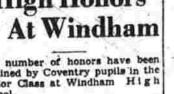
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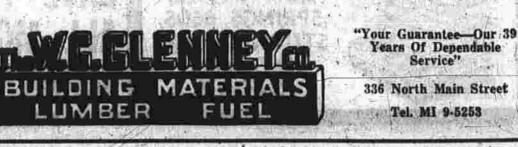
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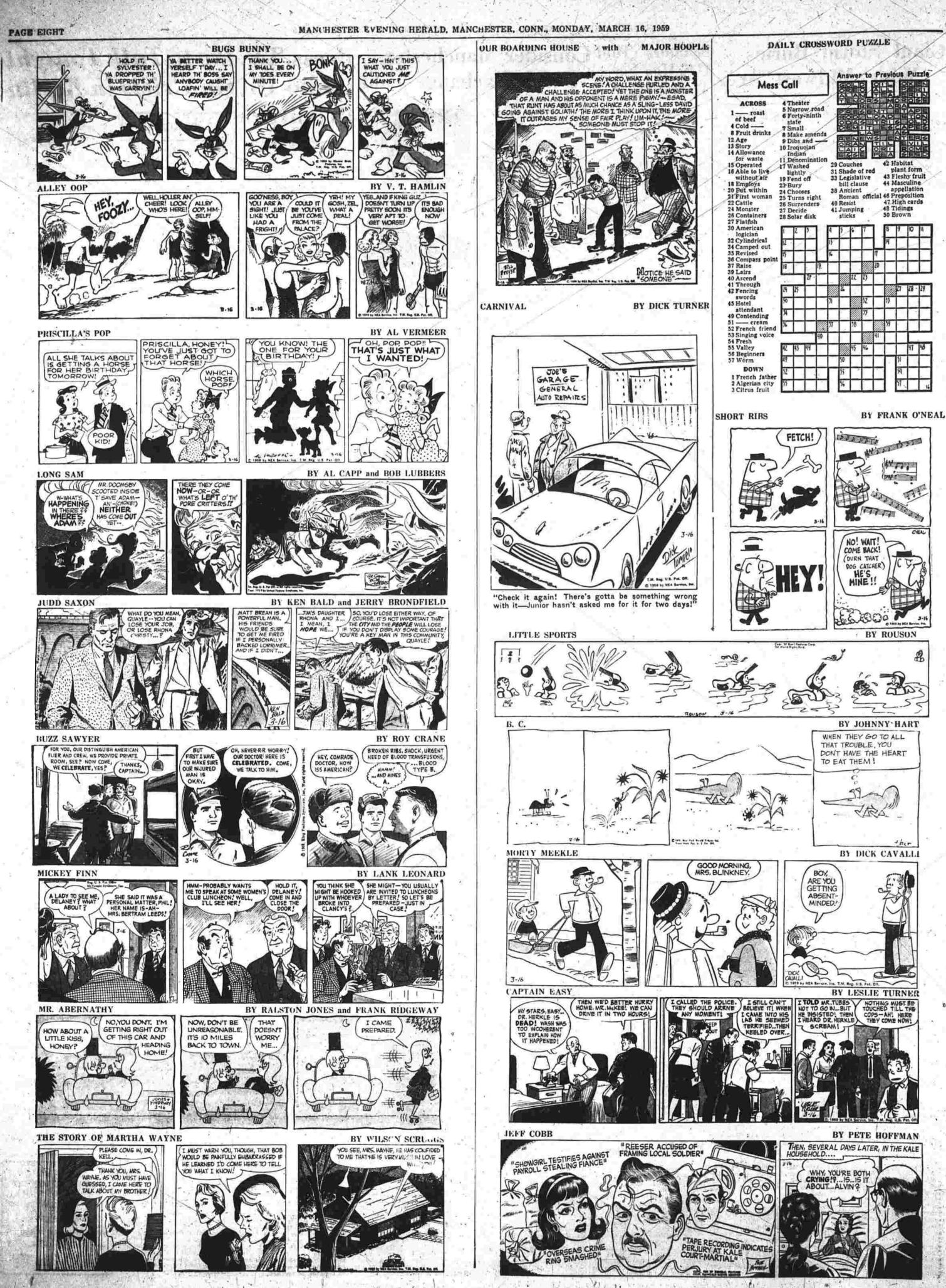
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Arab nationalism. Then, he said. the alliance would break up into strife between the two for control



140,000 to Meeting (Continued from Page One) A Jewish journal lauded Graham for his innate goodness and fine character, adding. "No matter what faith one may be, none of us can help but be amazed and pleased with the influence of this American evangelist." Almost every important Prot-estant church leader here also has

Nasser Says Uprisings

Billy Graham Draws

Almost every important Prot-estant church leader here also has praised Graham. Criticism has been limited mainly to a few lea-ters sent to newspapers and a couple of articles in unimportant periodicals. "I am only a spokesman for the churches," Graham said. "With-out the support of the churches, we would not have drawn a corporal's

would not have drawn a corporal's guard to our meetings." Graham flew to Tasmania today for two meetings. After a 2-week



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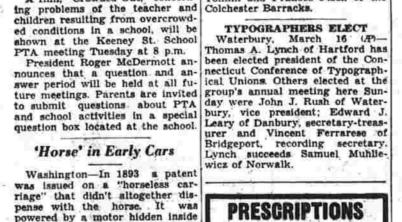
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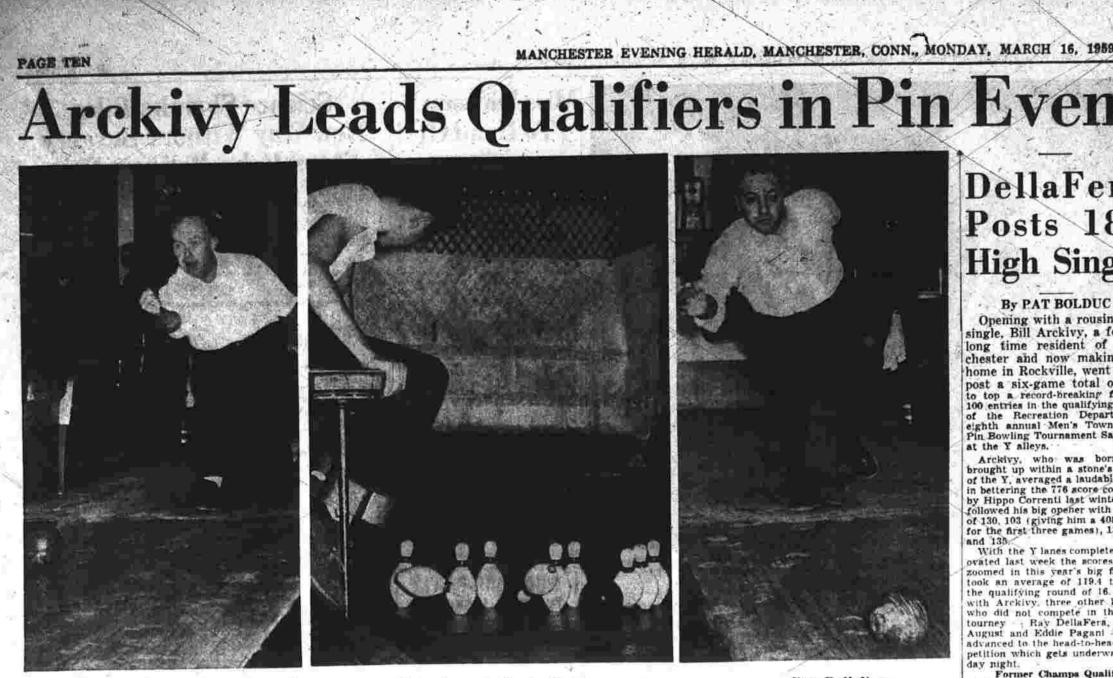
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York, March 15 (P) -* The Nationals, who beat New by racuse is in and New Fork is Jast Friday, pulled away from the scoring records this sea-nut in the East, but Detroit, still Knicks late in the first half at son, was named the most as its foot in the door in the West Syracuse vesterday after the nationally televised game had been That's the picture in the Nation- a close battle for the first 20 min-1 Basketball Asan, playoffs to-fore the half built up a 63-49 Syrav after Syracuse's 131-115 vic- acuse lead and the Knicks never ry over New York and Detroit's got closer than nine points after

Sunday. Syracuse, with big Johnny Kerr tained him from Detroit, scored 46

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Mexico City -- Ramundo (Batest-of-seven set with St. Louis, tling) Torres, Mexico, outpointed e regular season champ of the Victor Manuel Quijano, Mexico, 10. (Weights unavailable).

Louis Hawks' great who Syracuse is "in" and New York is York 129-123 in the series opener shattered a handful of valuable player of the National Basketball Assn. to-

nd with 142 points, fo lowed by veteran Bob Cousy f the Boston Celtics with 121 and Bill Russell of the Celts with 109.

Sparked by Player-Coach Tom Gola, stylish Guy Rodgers last three and rebounder Ernie Beck, Gola's All-Stars turned back the with singles son, was named the most bost Red Ember 101-95 in a well-played exhibition basketball Joe, who m game yesterday afternoon at the high school gym. The Heart place finish Arckivy, T Fund benefit sttracted a small

tional Basketball Assn. to-day by writers. Pettit, a former All-America at Louisiana State, was an overwhelm-ing choice, polling 21 first place votes and three sec-onds in balloting by three members of the U.S. Bas-

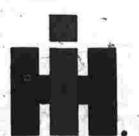
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Syracuse, with big Johnny Kerr scoring 34 points, George Yardley 24 and Dolph Schayes 20, closed out New York's first playoff bid in four years in two straight games. The Nationals will open a best-of-seven series with the Eastern Divi-sion-Champion Boston Cellics at Boston Wednesday night for the East's playoff title. East's playoff title. Stracuse, with big Johnny Kerr 24 and Dolph Schayes 20, closed out New York's first playoff bid in four years in two straight games. The Nationals will open a best-of-seven series with the Eastern Divi-ston-Champion Boston Cellics at Boston Wednesday night for the East's playoff title. Stracuse and Paul 20-26 edge in the final 10 minutes onds in balloting by three points in 61 minutes of play in the two games. Schayes had 55 Kerr 51. With Shue hot and Walt Dukes, ston-Champion Boston Cellics at Boston Wednesday night for the East's playoff title. Stracuse and Phul 20-289 Saturday night, Detroit ran up a 23-point advant-

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Keitt and Dargati, a member of this year's successful Willimantic Score at half, 52.42 All-Stars

Pensacola, Ela, March 16 P +in the circuit are invited to the bowl at the Slender Paul Harney, the long hit. Masters,

a tournament record, virtually ii birdies and an eagle. The third Saturday ni clinched an invitation to the Mas-ter's Tournament at Augusta, Ga., and all contestants had to play will be as for

Will Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., in \$1,100 in prize money. 1957. It also won him \$2,000 in Rosburg used only 19 putts in that a sho

winter circuit by a comfortable circuit this year on a par 72 margin and the two top players course.

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Siender Paul Harney, the long hit-ting professional from Worcester, Mase, accomplished three major objectives by winning the \$15,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament yesterday. His superb 19 under par 269 set a tournament record, virtually

and assured him of a chance to play in the rich Tournament of Tied for third place were 45-Champions at Las Vegas. year-old Chandler Harper of A total The 29-year-old prematurely Portsmouth, V.a., and Bob Rosburg or better, the senting an four strokes better than the tour- 69-67-70-276 and Rosburg a Norm Vitter than the tour- 69-67-70-276 and Rosburg a Norm Vitter than the tour- 69-67-70-276 and Rosburg a Norm Vitter than the tour- 69-67-70-276 and Rosburg a Norm Vitter than the toursent record of 273 set by Art 75-67-62-72-276. Each picked up successful

1957. It also won him \$2,000 in prize money. Harney has wanted to play in the Masters ever since he turned pro in 1954. He now leads the instruction of the fewest putts in a round and the 62 was the first on the with a fine triple for Harney began the final round and closed

with a five stroke lead over the best single, capable fie'i. H, had an excellent LaRiviere i 32 on the front nine, including an Jim Martin eagle on No. 8, but slumped to a this year, s on the back nine largely due winter with o bogeys on the last two holes. In fifth place were Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., with a 72-72-67-66-277 and Freddie Haas of New Orleans, La., with a 68-72-66-71 - 277. Each won Defending Champion Doug Ford of Paradise, Fla., finished way back with a 78-68-69-72-287. geles, knock worth just \$82.50.

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Opening with a rousing 175 single, Bill Arckivy, a former	9. Andy Lamoureaux	119 99 743 121 104 127 98 739
long time resident of Man- chester and now making his	11. Eddie Pagani	112 121 113 113 733
home in Rockville, went on to post a six-game total of 787	12. Charlie Whelan	123 120 113 103 726 103 116
to top a record-breaking field of 100 entries in the qualifying round of the Recreation Department's	133 14 Cy Giorgetti	113 152 726 120 111 105 110 720
eighth annual Men's Town Duck Pin Bowling Tournament Saturday at the Y alleys.	15. Dick Buckley	125 115 126 125 719 113 119
Arckivy, who was born and brought up within a stone's throw of the Y, averaged a laudable 131.1	16. Ding Farr	89 120 718 130 111
in bettering the 776 score compiled by Hippo Correnti last winter. Bill	130 17. John Lucas	113 126 716 107 122 135 113 716
followed his big opener with games of 130, 103 (giving him a 408 score for the first three games), 135, 109	19. Paul Correnti 109 127 127 19. Tom Martin 121 121 121	145 108 107 119 715 111 126
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Two former champions, Charlie Whelan (1959) and Cy Giorgetti (1954) and two of last year's eight	27. Ed Bujaucius	119 102 701 108 111 115 113 699
qualifiers — Juh Martin and Dick Buckley — also were auccessful. A total of 36 new bowlers took	29. Joe Stamler	129 119 124 104 699
part in the all day firing. joining 64 returnees from last winter's total of 81 entries.	29. Yanky Walckowski 110 112 112 31. Howie Hampton 128	114 130 694 127 121
Mailman Joe Twaronite cap- tured runnerup laurels with an excellent 775 six-game total.	32. Pete Aceto	100 112 693 117 128 98 124 693
chalking up a 412 triple in his last three games after opening with singles of 106, 137 and 120.	32. John Simmons 101 114 114 32. Nene Areto 111	103 108 129 136 691 102 125
Joe, who moved up from a 13th place finish in '58, showed closing	32. Nene Areto	132 122 69 111 109 120 104 68
games of 113, 160 and 139, Like Arckivy, Twaronite rolled at 11 o'clock Saturday night, the fifth	36. Tony DeSimone	108 105 118 120 683
and final shift. Insuranceman Ray DellaFera gave the men something to shoot	36. Mike Zwick 138 36. Art Johnson 120	122 96 68 104 123
at when he turned in a splendid 773 total on the opening shift at 9:30 in the morning. Ray also	39. Ted Lawrence	132 103 683 137 98 121 107 683
authored the day's best single, a brilliant 182 in his first string. He followed with singles	40. Al Bajaucius	109 116 120 114 68 122 93
of 109, 111, 100 and 119 before closing out with another impres- sive 152 game.	104 41. Ben Pagani	141 107 680 94 97 113 140 680
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tin 754, Stan Sasiela 745, Fred McCurry 744, Andy Lamoureaux	41. Howie Holmes 115 42. 122 45. Charlie Varrick 126	109 120 68 95 103
743. August 739. Eddie Pagani 733. Whelan 726. Ray Johnson 726 (Welan and Johnson must roll off)	115 45 Carl Bolin Jr	102 107 119 113 67
for 12th and 13th place). Giorgetti 720, Buckley 719 and Ding Farr 718.	47. Bill Pagani Jr. 114 48. Nick Twerdy 123	136 92 116 97 67 98 119
Larry Bates Out Defending tham pion Larry Bates failed to qualify, showing a	49. Ken Montie	124 83 67 122 100 105 127 67
716 total, two pins short of the 718 score it required to gain the	50. Jazz Fuller	1120 114 00
qualifying round. Other 1958 qual- ifiers who failed to make the grade this season were Tommy Martin	52. Gerry Chappell	111 125
715, Pete Aceto, runner-up to Bates in '58, 691, Benny Pagani, 680, Carl Bolin Jr. 679 and Billy	53. Ralph Fothergill	103 142 127 92 65
Pagani Jr. 6.5. Also, Hippo Correnti, the tour- ney's only two-time winner (1953-	53. Hank Wittke	106 90
571, was a last minute withdrawal. Long recognized as the town's No. 1 duck pinner, Hippo informed	56. Jack Vittner	135 89 131 95 65
Director Norm Vittner that he was committed to bowl in a tour-	57. Bill Chapman	100 105 62
nament in Baltimore this weekend and feit that he should drop out now since he would be unable to	108 59. Skippy Kearns	132 119 65 102 92
bowl at the Y Saturday had he qualified. Two shifts (6:30 and \$:30) Fri-	60, Ted Chambers	131 108 108 94 64
day night will reduce the field to eight for Sat: rday a(ternooh's (1 o'clock) quarter-final round. The	62. Norm Dey	103 109
semi-finals will be held Saturday night at 7. The hampionship and	63. Chet Nowicki	113 102 100 114 64
consolation matches are scheduled Saturday night, April 4 at 7:30. Opening head-to-head pairings	64. John Reider	91 108 64 121 93
will be as follows, 1-16, 2-15, 3-14. etc. Spares and Strikes	65. Bill Carlin 90	104 104 64 90 96 123 127 64
A total of 27 bowlers hit 701 or better, the latter figure repre- senting an average of 116.5	69. Bob Fitzpatrick	114 105 94 108 63
Norm Vittner, wh got off to a successful start in his first at-	69. John Morton	-110 132 03
tempt as tour ey director, reports that a whopping total of 66,622 pins were dropped Saturday	70. Bill Adamy	103 120 104 90 63
Stan Hilinski, runner-up to Cor- renti for the 1957 title, opened up with a fine 415 (148-120-147)	71. Dan O'Connell 110 101 102 72. Larry Bates Jr. 104	5 92 129 8 5 112 89
triple for hi first three games and closed out with singles of 116, 135 and 94The day's third	73. Walt Hilinski	2 91 120 3 99 107 62
best single, 164, was pinned by LaRiviere in his fourth game	74. Norm Kloter	3 98 105 105 120 65
Jim Martin, who came in fifth this year, also placed fifth last winter with a 731 totalOthers	76. Richard Johnston	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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Sports Editor

Favorite Son Returns Tonight Shufflin' Joe was one of the three best known nicknames

Iron Duke came via his many years of competing in major track events throughout the United States and Europe, Joe was far from an Iron Man in size, being a myself in 1938 trom an iron Man in size, being a stringy six footer, weighing 145 pounds during the height of his "In seven races over the two "In seven the two has been be

from service, once told me this: fielder, Joe served as athletic of-"Perhaps the greatest fault in ficer and athletic coach a; the this:



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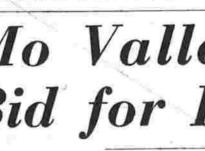
Bassey, winner of his last 11

Albie Pearson and a veleran pitcher who doubled as a coach

were the only members of the San Jose Red Sox of 1953 who didn't collect a bonus for signing Pearson, then an 18-year-old, 135-pound left-hand pitcher who had not yet reached his present stature of 5 feet 4 7-8 ches was delighted to get any kind of a contract. It is ironical that Litlite Al-bie, as the Washington center fielder and the American League Rookie of the Year for 1958, went considerably farther than any of the much sought bonus.

bables. "There were some pippins among them." he recsiled, be-tween turns in the batting cage at Tinker Field. "Marty Keough got \$100,000 Jerry Zimmerman was paid \$60,000. Jerry Casale got \$50,000 and two more pitch-ers. Bill Zonner and Norm Luoni, banked \$40,000 each. Eddie Sobczak, an outfielder who was an All-America end and played baseball with Robin Roberts at Michigan State, got \$25,-

"I couldn't get any money, Fd been recommended by Tom Downey, who sent Jackie Robin-son, Duke Snider and Irv Noren to the Brooklyn organization



Wednesday Against Kid Bassey New York, March 16 (P) Davey round bout at New York's Madison

Moore attempts Wednesday night Square Garden Friday night (NBC to become the second member of 10 P.M., EST). Anthony, 24, the the great American Olympic box- No. 1 contender. outpointed Ray. ing team of 1952 to win a world ranked fifth, in their first meeting professional championship. The fast, hard-hitting Olympian from Springfield, Ohio, takes on 28 knockouts. Ray's record is 18world featherweight champion Ho- 6-5, including seven kayos. gan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria in a gan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria in S 15-round title scrap at the Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium. The bout, starting at 10 P.M. EST. will be telecast coast to coast (ABC). Elecast coast to coast (ABC).

U.S. fighters earned gold medals at Helsinki. Moore wasn't one of the KC Irish Program Tonight

Los Angeles and an area 250 miles around the city will be blacked out of the telecast. The promoters hope to draw a crowd of 10,000 and a \$90,000 gate Bassey, 26, has been guaranteed \$45,000 against 40 per cent of the receipts. Moore will collect 20 per cent BA DART LEAGUE 31 19 .620 Moore will collect 20 per cent. Co-Chairmen John authing an Dodgers . Francis Mahoney have lined up an Dodgers . Light heavyweight contenders attractive program. It will be un- Red Sox Tony Anthony of New York and Sonny Ray of Chicago are matched for the week's other television Judge Edward Daly. Toastmaster Pirates fight. They collide in a return 10- will be Judge William Shea. White Son



Larsen Joins Mantle, Mays on Injured List

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RSox First Sized Up Pearson, And He Fits Fine with Senators

ALBIE PEARSON

to fill in. "California baseball writers had a lot of fun with that San Jose lub. They called us the Gold Sox and said we were driven to and from the park in an armored truck. The only difference was that didn't get any money and came to the park in a little creaky 1934 Ford. The other boys had long More Than Sideshow

Six years later. Pearson, now only 23 and not yet weighing 140 pounds, is a lot more than a sideshow attraction, although little old ladies consider him so cute that one of them is likely to stuff himin her bag and take him home. He caught up with American League pitching in June and batted an even .300 in the last 99 games. "Pearson stands up to the plate

well, never stops hustling, will improve as an outfielder and be around a long time," says Coach Billy Jurges, the old shortstop. The unwanted Pearson turned nut to be useful to the ZINOX. whom he couldn't convince in five years, although he thrice made his league All-Star teams and led the Texas League in batting. The Bo-sox got Pete Runnels for the little ple have been looking down on baseman Norm Zauchin. Runnels "I couldn't get any money, me all my life, He handed me a battled teammate Ted Williams



SUNNY-John Callison is only 20 and a rookie in the Chicago White Sox camp. But he can afford to laugh because he apparently has an outfield berth already sewed up.

Bubbling with Enthusiasm The seven races over the two pounds during the height of his career For 13 years the name Mic Cluskey was a consistent winner in major intercollegiate and sime true a little later than Lash and the control winner in the seven races over the two mile route. I finished each one between 9:03 and 9:07 only to have the cluskey was a consistent winner in the minds of racing fans what he track and field team a dozen times, missing out just once. Missed Third Try This seven races over the two mile route. I finished each one between 9:03 and 9:07 only to have the provide meets. During this time he was named to the All-America. Missed Third Try The seven races over the two mile route. I finished each one between 9:03 and 9:07 only to have the provide meets. During this time a little later than Lash and the control wing the winter layoff. The seven races over the two more standard de the seven show had won 18 games the control wing the winter layoff. The seven races over the two more standard de the seven show the seven show the seven show the seven the control wing the winter layoff. The seven races over the two more standard de the seven thing for me. When I suggested the the others. Downey had the considered me if I were kidding. This seven races over the two more standard de the seven though you have to the seven though you have to the stand looking down with the stand looking down with the stand look ing down with the considered me if I were kidding. This seven races over the two more standard de the stand looking down with the stand look ing down with the considered me if I were kidding. The grave you anything. The gave you anything. The stand the trouble. Period with the considered me a kind on two seven in a two wince to exidered the and only two eutifielders and only two eutifielders

Vero Beach, Fla., March 16 (AP)-"I didn't think I could row."

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Players Helped Campy is not the only one bene-cuss baseball. It's a race to see who Indians and allowed only one hit.

Pitcher Hurts Pitching Arm Against Cards

> New York, March 16 (AP)-Three of major league baseball's top performers today stood ready to testify before any jury of fans that play during the exhibition season is just as rugged as during th regular campaign. Willie Mays, San Francisco out fielder sidelired with a split leg. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankces, who spent valuable tim on the bench with a shoulder in jury, and the "ankees' Don Larsen, latest of spring training ma-jor casualties, all have irrefutable widence about the perils of play along the Cactus and Grapefrui

Larsen, only pitcher to fashio a perfect game in the World Series. had to quit with a shoulder injury while the St. Louis Cardinals were rippling his pitching for a 10-3 victory over the World Champions vesterday.

While throwing to Ken Boyer in the third, Larsen suddenly felt a sharp pain dart through the back of his pitching aboulder. He con cluded the inning-in which he gave up six runs-and then retired. It is uncertain how long Larsen will be shelved, but it's the same type of injury that made him ineffective last season when he compiled only a 9-6 record an required long periods of rest tween starts.

Modified Delivery Originator of the no-windup d livery, Larsen reported to aprin training and said his arm healed during the winter layof

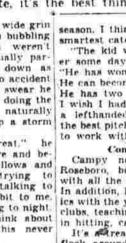
. Maurice Correntl, with a 1,319 that the Montreal Canadiens are the No. 1 team. Whether they'll be No. 1 at the conclusion of the playoffs is an other matter, but right now four of the other five teams in the league are having a merry scram-ble. Each NHI team has three games remaining on the schedule that winds up next Sunday and the jostling may go right down of the eague, scored a goal and had an assist. Johnny Bucyk got a pair of the wire. The postling may go right down of the league, scored a goal and had an assist. Johnny Bucyk got a pair of the wire. The postling may go right down of the league, scored a goal and had an assist. Johnny Bucyk got a pair of the wire. The postling may go right down of the league, scored a goal and had an assist. Johnny Bucyk got a pair of the wire.

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Weekend Winners



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Moore Gets Big Title Chance

Floyd Patterson won the Olym-scott of Philadelphia in a 10-pic 165-pound crown in Finland in rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

Smiling Joe McCluskey is well Bassey, winner of his last 11 fights, is a 6-5 choice over the No. I contender, who has swept his last 13 scraps. The muscular little champion has a 54-10-1 record, in-cluding 20 knockouts. Moore's rec-ord is 35-5-1, including 15 kayos. Each standa 5-3 and, for little men, hit with authority. Los Angeles and an area 250 will be the honored guest. All 400.



Carol Heiss fondles skates that brought her fourth straight world figure skating title, but the Ozone Park. N. Y. miss insists she'll give up the sport rather that spend her life collecting souvenirs.

points from the Chicago Black record with Detroit in the 1952-53 Hawks. The Detroit Red Wings, season. Beliveau scored two goals. in last place, beat the Hawks, 4-1. to keep alive their slim playoft Leafs Still in Running Meanwhile. the Toronto Maple Leafs hung right in there, whipping the New York Rangers, 6-5 for the

second night in a row. On Saturday the Leafs beat the Rangers, 5-0. Montreal had beaten Chicago Saturday. 8-4, while Boston feated Detroit, 4-2. Detroit, with 56 points, wou

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have to win its three remaining games with Chicago, New York and Toronto and New York would have to lose three to give t Wings hope. They would then only be tied with the Rangers, who have 62 points. New York also meets Boston and Montreal. Toronto als . 28 22 .560 would have to drop three to hel ... 27 23 .540 Detroit gain the playoffs. ... 27 23 .540 . A victory in either of the game 25 .500 with Toronto over the weeker .440 would have clinched a playoff sp 420 for New York and eliminated

New York. March 16 (P)-One+ points, and one defeat plus a Ranweek remains in the regular Na-tional Hockey League schedule to-York. Toronto meets Montreal. day, and the only thing certain about the Stanley Cup playoffs in Bob Pulford's 50-foot goal with total gained sixth place in the Tor that the Montreal Canadiens are two minutes remaining broke a rington Open Duck Pin Bowling the No. 1 team.

the wire. The Boston Bruins defeated the had two assists to run his point 126'4. Manila, 10. Canadiens Sunday night, 5-3, and took over second place by two short of Gordie Howe's all-time

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About Town

Mrs. Irene La Paime, president of Mystic Review, Women's Bene-fit Assn.; and Mrs. Irene Vincek. are co-chairmen of a committee arranging for a public card party in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday at 8 sonic Temple. The Master Mason sonic Temple. The Master Mason sonic Temple. The Master Mason sonic Temple.

will hold election of officers at its meeting at the Elks Home, Rock-ville. Wednesday night. The meet-ing will be called promptly at 7:30 to enable members to attend the homecoming of District Deputy Mrs. Ruth Lathrop at the meeting of the Manchester Einblem Club will hold election of officers at its meeting at the Elks Home, Rock-ville, Wednesday night, The most Most

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degree will be conferred. Follow-ing the degree work there will be Marine Acting Cpl. John D. Sul-

" meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Sales, the home of Mrs. A. V. Lindsay, 38 Edgerton St.

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Rockyille Emblem Club a social hour and refreshments. livan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Sullivan, 5 Broad St., is

of St. John's Church will be held the home of Mrs. J. W. Staninnas, after the services Wednesday 74 Plymouth Lane.

A special meeting of the Exter, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernice Thrall. 277 E. Middle Tpke... The Past Mistress Club of change Club will be held tonight meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Sales.

> The Ladies Aid Society of the Essanuel Lutheran Church will The Christian Education com- meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in mittee and church school teachers Lather hall. Herman Frenchs, will vill have a meeting Wednesday at be the speaker. A-Lenten offering \$ p.m. in the Buckingham Congre- will be received. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Okerfelt, Mrs. Hanna Johnson and Miss Alma Johnson.

> St. Members are reminded to bring will meet tomorrow night at 8 articles for the rummage sale o'clock at the home of Mrs. John which will follow the business Bujak, 74 Overlook Dr.

Anderson-Shea Post, VEW, will meet at 7-30 tomorrow night at the post home. Nomination and election of officers will be held.

Members of the Grace Group of Center Church will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. and proceed to Temple Beth Sholom where they will attend an inter-faith program. Members of 'he group and their husbands are invited. Mrs. Victor Herring, 17 Avon St., or Mrs. Ernest Ungerer, 41 Campfield Rd., should be notified before Friday of the approximate number

the plan to attend The Washington PTA will meet Panel Discussion omorrow night at the school at .45, instead of at the usual meettime of § o'clock, At § o'clock Charles Jacobson will show a speak on "Human Growth." The executive board will meet in th

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