Buckland School PTA will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. The program will include election of officers, an open house for parents, and a round table discussion, led by Ed Bride, on "PTA or Community Club?" This will be the last par-ent-teacher visitation for the year. Gleaners' Circle, WSCS, of South Methodist Church, will meet

South Methodist Church, will meet tonight at 7:30 in front of the Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay respects to Center Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Robbins room at the church. Slides

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for nine months on a charge of as- building.

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driving while under the influence and with driving while his license was under suspension; Reginald Pamphery, 34, of 489 E. Middle Ppke., charged with intoxicati und breach of peace. Until May 2 Herbert A. Tyler,

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was given a 30-day suspended set tence, and placed on good b navior probation for one year a charge of breach of peace. John E. Pulver, 47, of Hartfor was fined \$5 for discharging fit arms within the town limits. cases were continued Intil Saturday Bruce C. 2

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United States fought a 3-year war in Korea to keep the Communists from capturing the entire country. U.S. Ambassador Walter P. McConaughy paid a personal call tonight on President Rhee. The embassy said the am-

By GENE RRAMER

bassador sought to "review developments and express his concern that measures adopted to maintain law and order would take into account basic causes and grievances behind the disorders." Sporadic demonstrations hav

flared since the March 15 bal-loting to underscore opposition Herter Invites

Bulletins

from the AP Wires

KOLITA WINS MARATHON Boston, April 19 (P)—Pasvo Kolita, 32-year-old Finn, ran away with the 64th Boston A.A. marathon today. He set a record breaking pace most of the way but eased up—apparently for lack of competition—and finishstones forced the firemen to re-treat, too. Rocks smashed through win-dows of two government ministries year-old Groton, Conn., school teacher. His time was 2:20:54. Gordon McKenzie, New York's Pioneer Club, was second in 2:22:18. In third place was Jim-my Green, Sangus, Mass., school teacher. His time was 2:28:37.



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the kind of treatment that white men are inflicting on the colored people of South Africa. Dr. Harlow asserted that the mi-nority of three million white per-to South Africa supervision of the colored south and a colored to make his game contract. He couldn't set up any long suit, and a spade in the dummy, and repeat this cross-ruff would produce only nine this cross-ruff until all seven

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taken part in the fight' in the Oak Hill School

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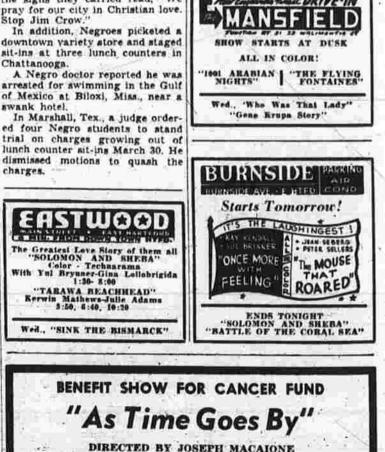
spired by Communists. Seven Negro ministers staged a methods. silent praver session on a safety zone at an intersection in downown Chattanooga, Tenn. One of the signs they carried read, "We pray for our city in Christian love. Stop Jim Crow. In addition, Negroes picketed a it-ins at three lunch counters in Chattanooga. A Negro doctor reported he was arrested for awimming in the Gulf of Mexico at Biloxi, Miss., near a swank hotel. In Marshall, Tex., a judge order d four Negro students to stand trial on charges growing out of lunch counter ait-ins March 30. He

harges.

North dealer North-South volnerable NORTH 2 A 10 9 A 87642 The massacres in South Africa have caused Southerners in the United States to revise their thinking," a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told the Rockville Rotary Club at a Luncheon yesterday.
Dr. Ralph Harlow, retired minister and teacher, now living in Martha's Vineyard, has spent the king of diamonds, led a spade to diamonds. It is three months interviewing educators, ministers, businessmen and other community leaders in six southern states.
The white Southerners, he said do not want to be associated with the kind of treatment that white the kind the kind the treatment that white the

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man told newsmen at Ithica, N. cidental background music in the Y., he wouldn't be surprised" if gymnasium. Staff membera will the sitdowns in the South were in- be present to answer questions and explain teaching and training



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Rockville-Vernon **School Board Modifies**

suggested that \$4.50 per inter-view hour be considered the cost for Vernon even though costs ac-tually run higher. During the past year 25 percent of the clinic's Mrs. Edith Maynard, Rockville. Births yesterday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings III, 73 Elm St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oroszlan, 82 Village St.

It was noted that in the new system a child can move ahead in the subject in which he is exceptional. He does not have to be good in all subjects to get into an accelerated course in one. **Clinic Ald Favored**Board members favored contributing to the support of the Community Child Guidance Clinic of the support of the legality of the proposed action and also get an estimate from the legality of the proposed action and also get an estimate from the clinic of the amount expected to be needed from this, area next year. **He will also see if the sum can**

year. He will also see if the sum can be included in the selectmen's health budget so that parochial pupils can benefit, too. Dr. Truman G. Esau, head of the elinic, in a letter to school officials. New York Paris and the selectmen's and t

year 25 percent of the clinic's Mrs. Paul Oroszlan, 82 Village St. Came back to the for a time addi-cases came from Vernon, mostly in referrals from the schools of the Juvenile Court, Ramsdell said. Board member William E. Stiles Rockville Bureau, 5 W. Main St., said the clinic's team service is telephone TRemont 5-3136.

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Father Jailed

New Britain. April 19 (P) — An unemployed laborer who refuses to comply with the city Board of Edu-cation's compulsory polic shots policy by having his son innocu-lated has been convicted of con-tributing to the delinquency of a minor. Gregori Dubovski, 42, was also found guilty on seven counts of violating the state school attend-news also.

plying because he said the order mission yeaterday authorized the violated his constitutional rights company to discontinue service af-ter hearing claims that the line lost money. The judge denounced Dubovski compel continued service on this as an irresponsible person and a route would constitute a burden on

Edward Januszewski, city pros-ecutor, said the state school laws allow parents to educate their children privately if they wish, but no tutor was provided by for service can actually be ended.

Vice President Richard M. Nix-on's friends watched today's New Jersey senatorial primary for signs of the scope of discontent among Conservative Republicans. Some members of the right wing have voiced fears in recent weeks that the Vice President may be getting ready as the prospec-tive presidential nominee to take the decision in the higher court in the higher court night and set Thursday night as the prospec-tive presidential nominee to take the decision in the higher court night and set Thursday night as the prospec-tive presidential nominee to take the decision in the higher court night and set Thursday night as the prospec-tive presidential nominee to take the decision in the higher court night and set Thursday night as the prospec-tive presidential nominee to take the decision in the higher court night and set Thursday night as the prospec-tive presidential nominee to take the decision in the higher court night and set Thursday night as the prospec-tive presidential nominee to take the decision in the higher court night and set Thursday night as the prospec-tive presidential nominee to take the decision in the higher court night and set Thursday night as the prospec-tive presidential nominee to take the decision in the higher court night and set Thursday night as the prospec-tive presidential nominee to take the decision in the higher court night and set Thursday night as the prospec-tive presidential nominee to take the decision in the higher court night and set Thursday night as the prospec-tive presidential nominee to take the decision the prospec-tive presidential nominee to take the prospec-tive

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violating the state school attendance law.
Judge Frank J. DiLoretto sentenced Dubovski yesterday to 30 days in jail on the main charge and fined him \$5 on each of the violations of the attendance law.
Unable to post the appeal bond of \$200, he was immediately sent to Hartford County Jail to begin his sentence. The defendant is married and has two other children He is on city reliefo
Dubovski's 7-year-old son, a pupil in the first grade at Elihu Burritt School, was suspended from school Dec. 11 for lack of immunization. The Board of Education had ordered all school children to get pollo shots.
The order was waived for 15 children because of religious or health reasons. Of the 13,000 children in the school system, only Dubovski's son was suspended for refusing to comply with the or

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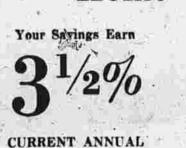
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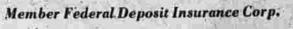
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The Junior Auxiliary has increase it mospital tours to high school age, Mrs. Johnston reported. They have worked a total of high school age, Mrs. Johnston reported. The business meeting. Mrs. Howard Lockward entertained the work done this year. placed upon the custodian to re-work done this year. Howard Lockward entertained the lieve the principal of as much de-tail as possible. This was not put to a vote. It was said that the proposal should be clearly defined but no action was taken but at the but no action was taken but the ball game." leve the principal of as much debut no action was taken last night. Reminded that it would be nec-essary to make up a day of school Deep River, April 19 (P)—Hunt-Beep River, April 19 (P)—Hunt-day when State Police charged

to meet the State 180-day mini-mum, the Board voted to extend weapon of the Middle Ages, is il-ducks.

Board of Education Chairman®sessions through June 24. The vote Harold J. Dwyer exercised his right to create a tie vote at the Board's be in session for full days through to create a tie vote at the Board's adjourned meeting last night and frew sharp criticism from Board member Howard Jensen. Jensen, a former Board chairman, described the action as unprecedented and irregular. Apparently in the past it has been dustored and irregular. Apparently in the past it has been dustored to the action as unprecedented and irregular. Apparently in the past it has been dustored to the action of the music supervisor. Note only to break a tie. In the exchange, Dwyer revealed that he had had legal edvice as to cortain a sucception of the music supervisor. Was Lydia Allen, and Grade 7 teacher, Michael Tobin. In a letter addressed to the principal, Tobin said he has not decided if he wishes to continue to teach in Bolton next year. He continued "Several factors which seem to be in a state of indecision at this mer work was elect.

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mired its surface beauty, there has This year, Mr. Truman has made always been a fond, almost impos- with himself a resolve to play his tible dream. This was the dream of politics more shrewdly. He has Union Pond, clean and sweet as it promised to withhold his personal must have been when it was first endorsement of any nominee until impounded, taking its place among a few days before the convention. the recreational facilities available But he is not able to resist, mean-

coming true. Yet it comes closer all when that moment comes, it will the time. As civic and industrial get a maximum of attention and progress continues its elimination wield a maximum of influence. And of waste, Old Father Hockanum is Harry Truman's idea of how to becoming a cleaner river. There build himself up is to let his tongue will surely come the time when the wag-the more irresponsibly the contamination will end, and when better. Union Pond itself can be given its Thus, although he endorses no health back again. Against that one, he has not been able to resist

Adenauer Vs. Brandt

shots at 'Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin—pot shots which show that the veteran statesman knows who the next real leader of his op-position is going to be. We have had Mayor Brandt in this country, as an honored guest.

hed with the status quo, it is quite true that he does not want to jump from the frying pan, which is the present status of Berlin, into the fire, which would be some new status of Berlin with even less status of Berlin with even less tions against it.

There are several reasons .why Mayor Brandt would almost inevitably occupy the position he does. In the first place he is, of course, a Social Democrat, the leading officeholder ot the party which has consistently, through the post-war years, rated German reunification ahead of West German rearmament. In the second place, he is the Mayor of Berlin, ommander of the outpost which the Adenauer policies for West Germany would leave in pretarious position almost permanently. Adenauer may be-happy with Bonn as his capital; Adenauer may be happy with Berlin playing the role of the key pawn around which East and West have to cen ter their European chess game; but what may make Adenauer happy makes Berlin suffer.

nauer has now begun to edge ut into open criticism of the man he is likely to have to run against in 1961, attacking him for his re-fusal to go along with Adenauer's amap proposal for a plebescite in

which, as Adenauer proposed i the people of Berlin would be asked whether they preverted to stay as they are, or to have something worse happen to them. The pro-

For those who have long ad- bar from the nomination. to the people of Manchester. while, the temptation to build him-That dream is a long ways from self up in the public eye, so that,

day, the town should own it now. Ils.ing two candidates he will not endorse, these being Stevenson and

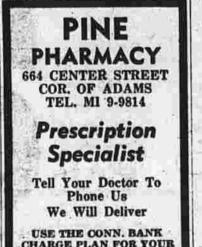
Kennedy. The German political plcture should come into clearer focus for Americans, now that Chancellor Adenauer has begun taking pot has taken to reaching for headlines, shots at Mayor Willy Brandt of on the racial issue in the South,

and yet seemed to understand al- peppery piece of colorful individand yet seemed to understand al-most nothing of his role. We made him the hero of Berlin, which he has been, but we also wilfully in-terpreted everything he said be-fore he came and while he was here to make it seem he was an automatic last ditch supporter of the German policy we and Chancellor Adenauer have architected to- munists. He could have said nothgether. This was nonsense, nat-ural for us, perhaps, in our desire Southern Negro leadership, which to find complete German unity be-hind our own policy, but quite in-excusable in view of what has con-sistently been between the lines of Brandt's own policy statements. white extremists of South. One can He does not believe in a German understand, again, why the supstalemate. He does not believe in posedly liberal regime of Mr. Trurefusal to negotiate the reunifica-tion of Germany. He is not satis-by absolutely no accomplishment fied with the status quo. It is quite on civil rights issues even though

guarantee of Western rights there. self to a new low in the estimation But it is also his obvious belief that nothing will be right about ican people. His sense of strategy Berlin and about Germany until his originally told him to play the Berlin is again the capital of one game differently this time, but the united nation. And he believes in temptation has been too great. He working and negotiating toward is busy building toward the mo-that goal, not in freezing condiwill unveil his choice.



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whom had called for the resigna-tion of Rhee, won one victory-the resignation of Seoul Mayor Mrs. Minetta S. McPherson M

Personal Notices

In Memoriam father and brother. George

ar swings briefly open, a loved one slips away, a smiling from earth's shadows, a bright eternal day.

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Son and daughters

She was born Nov. 29, 1906 in

for shelter and show closed ville, and Mrs. Chester Parciak tive Jan. 1. It will replace all Porter St.; Joan Fontaine, 58 Wilfire. Persons on the street scur-ried for shelter, and shops closed hastily. Hundreds of other students roamed the streets, cheering at comrades who tore by on fire trucks and jeeps snatched from government authorities. (Kramer, dictating his story by telephone to Tokyo, said he was lying on the floor of the Associated Press office to escone flying bulk.

· Friends may call at the funeral demonstrators, some of home tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7

The resignation of Seoul Mayor Kim Hung-soon.
Tother resignations of government and city authorities were expected: But most observers considered out of the question the sector of the dudgiter, Miss Brances Steele Stone Steele St Mrs. Minetia Stone McPherson, rear of 17 Duval St.

Episcopal Church. Burial will be John Aitkin Hedlund, in West Cemetery, Bristol. prow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funerals

Mrs. Milly L. Bjorklund Funeral services for Mrs. Milly L. Bjorklund, 67 Wadsworth St., were held yesterday afternoon at the Walkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Roger Mackey, intern at Emanuel Lutheran Church, officiated, Interment will be in Forest Hill Cemetery, Sos-Mrs. Milly L. Bjorklund



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Manchester, and five grandchil-dren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 pm. at St. Mary's Manor Rds. \$750. Marriage License The senior branch of

father and brother. George ville, who passed away April 19. Funeral Home, 225 Main St. to-Church, April 23. TURKEY BANS POLITICS

Ankara, Turkey, April 19 (P) —All political activity was un-der ban today as Premier Ad-nan Menderes' big parliamen-tary majority launched an in-

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wood St.

The senior branch of the Girls John Aitkin Hedlund, East Hartford, and Kathleen Ann Four-Episcopal Church will meet tohall. Final arrangements will be made for an African supper and entertainment scheduled for April 29.

> Manchester Grange will have a youth night program tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall.



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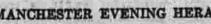
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IPORTANT, TOO: Coach Tony D'Angona, a stickler for details. bunting instruction to this quintet of veterans who will form the nucleus or this year's Cheney Tech baseball team. Left to right front Coach D'Angona, Captain Frank Chaves, Jim Menditto. Rear Phil Custer, Bob Rukus and Bill Brown. Rangers open their season tomorrow hosting Somers at West Side Oval at 2. (Herald Photo by Pinto

Ingo and Floyd Now Legal-Beagles May Sign Fight Contracts Today New York, April 19 (7)—If chases of all notes of Production in the away of a contracts late training. Thom of the reading state and the toda start the fight mention in the first fight. The meanager present is in the first fight. The meanager present is in the first fight. The meanager as a conference data price to the important to the first fight. The meanager present is in the fight. The meanager present is in the first fight. The meanager present is in the fight. The meanager pre Ingo and Floyd Now Legal-Beagles

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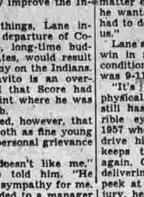
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Local Sport

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FIGHT Herb Score Wanted to Be Traded, Philadelphia - Charlie Scott, Fans Threaten to Remain at Home STAN 7. Philadelphia, outpointed

Frankie (Kid) Anselm, 149, Phila-detphia (10). New York—Jose Gonzalez, 151, Puerto Rico, outpointed Bill Flamio, 148³⁴, New York (10). Miami—Ike Vaughn, 139, Cin-cinnati, outpointed Rocky Ran-dell, 139, Pompano Beach, Fla.

iay, then came back yesterday hit in the eye by a line drive, was Cleveland about a deal for Score New York

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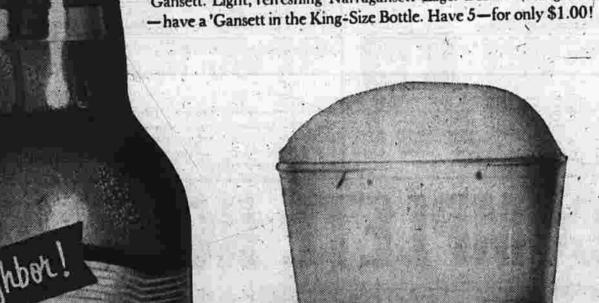
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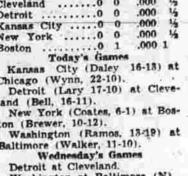
Lime matching the excitement created by Frank (Trader) Lane with two big trades this week. The Cleveland general manager of the for Score. Hank Greenberg, then general manager of the Indians, dreds of Clevelard youngsters, to Detroit for Harvey Kuenn Sun-Early the next year Score was said he had been "Talking with Kansas City0 0 1.000 000, 0 0 ,000 .000 .000 1

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Chicago (Morehead, 0-0) at St. Louis (Mizell, 0-1). Los Angeles (Podres, 0-0) at San Francisco (O'Dell, 0-1). Philadelphia (Owens, 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Haddix, 0-0).

Only Games Scheduled. Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N). Cincinnati at Milwaukee. Only Games Scheduled.

Palmer Holds Lead In \$\$\$ Department

Dunedin, Fla., April 19 (#)-Arnold Palmer, winner of five golf tournaments and \$44,300 this season, leads the pros in the money

earned category. The weekly standings issued by the Professional Golfers Assn. yesterday showed Palmer, who plays out of Ligonier, Pa., has garnered the prize money by entering 13 tournaments and finishing in the top five eight times. Ken Venturi was second but far

behind with \$23,300 won in eight tournaments. Dow Finsterwald came next with \$21,800 earned in 10 events." The other leading money win

ners: Jack Fleck, \$13,800; Bob Goaley \$13,200: Bill Casper Jr., \$12,700; Tred Hawkins, \$12,300; Jerry Bar-ber, \$10,900; and Julius Boros,



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. Talcottville tightened up the league race by scoring a 3-1 vic-tory over loop leading St. James, 3-1. Other results: So. Meth. No. 1 3, Second Congo No. 2 1; Sec-ond Congo No. 1 3, Lutheran 1; So. Meth. No. 2 3, Baptist 1; Wap-ping 4, Second Congo No. 3 0. Rudy Heck came within eight pins of the coveted "600 Club" with a 592 score on games of 176-248-168. Tom Bell 178-183-213. 574. Harry Elch 195-226-561 Cv 574, Harry Eich 195-226-561, Cy Perkins 181-205-556, Joe Mirano 180-181-183-554, Henry Wayner 160-181-183 - 544, Henry Wayner 521, Jim Taylor 178-183-515, Er-521, Jim Taylor 118-183-515, Er-pis Scott 214-504, Don Ander-son 183-502, George Russell 193, Jim Boettcher 188, Charlie Sprague 188, Ken Wahl 187, Har-ry Baskind 184, Morgan Redfield 181, Bud Midwood 180, Bud Chut-ter 178 Kit Morganetts 176 Fred ter 176, Kit Morrissette 176, Fred Towie 176, Ken Bradley 175, Mike Tobin 175.



National Hot Dog Week Step right up and get your red hots. . Who's next for a hot Over Red Sox

These familiar chants by venders will be heard daily at major league baseball parks on days of games for the next five and one-half months. Word has trickled into the office The American League, its over the weekend that National Hot Dog Month will be ob-served from coast to coast during - Dog Month will be ob-under way, gets started on As for hot dogs, I like mine hot the run for the pennant toe month of July. Although the hot dog (roll, meat and mustard) with mustard and relish. the sport has been responsible for off the Cuff

dogs have been traditional part-

Point of Origin What country did the hot dog originate in? Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany lays claim to the first chyever, points to the name "wien-er" as proof that their city gave birth to the spicy sausage type meat. Apparently, though, it all happened in the 16th century and Frankfurt has the nod from most food historians. Strangely, the time and place of the marriage of the wiener and the

counting on their strength and speed to put them in front at the

noon starting time, then carry thum through the 26-mile, 385

and move on to victory.

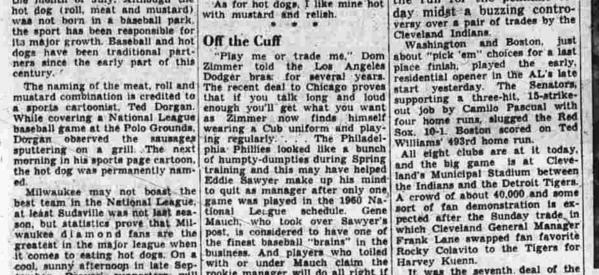
ever to run a Marathon in less

han two hours, 22 minutes. He's done it five times. Over a seven year span, Finland

has placed 12 men no worse than fourth including winners Veikko Karvonen in 1954. Antti Viskari

'56 and last year's champion

Eine Oksapen. Koivumaki at 30 is two years younger than Kotila who placed fourth in his only previous appear-ance in the BAA back in 1965. Kolbumaki is the unknown of the two but his third place finish be-hind winner Oksanen in the Greek Marathon last year is good enough



it comes to eating hot dogs. On a cool, sunny afternoon in late Sep-tember. Braves' supporters will average one hot dog for every per-son attending a game. The poorest selling park for hot dog sales for a single game on a hot, humid Sun-day afternoon in the middle of August is in Chicago.

tested. The bulk of verification at-tests to the origin at the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904. A concessionaire loaned white gloves to customers so they could hold the hot wieners until be lost so many pairs that he called on his brother, a baker, for help. The bak-er produced a bun fit for meat and the wiener stopped being just a sausage and became a sandwich as well. This could go on and on for ma-terial supplied covers pages and pages. pages. This has been a meaty subject. Red Sox.

PARKADE HOUSE

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New York, April 19 (AP)-

Strangely, the time and place of the United States, the Trix the outfield apot-and answer to Cleve-the marriage of the wiener and the ports. . . Dr. Charlie Robbins, prove to be an answer to Cleve-elongated bun are also hotly con-former Manchester High and iand's shortstop problem—won the tested. The bulk of verification at-UConn runner, competed in the AL batting title with a 353 aver-

Weather May Aid Newcomers makes his AL debut after coming To Score Upset in Marathon that sent 19-game winner Cal McLish and second baseman Billy Martin to Cincinnati. Phile lips came to the Tribe in a seven Boston, April 19 (P. - A U.S. to werry all the other 196 entries. player deal that sent Ming marine lieutenant and an English Since he ran here on a bad leg. Minoso to the White Sox. Righthander Gary Bell (16-1) Kotila, has twice been Finland's Righthander Gary Bell (16-1) teacher expect an assist from the weather today in their bids to upset the three top-ranked con-tanders in the 64th Boston AA Marathon. Lt. Alex Breckenridge and Jim-my Green of Saugus, Mass., are counting on their strength, and PARKADE HOUSE

Early Wynn (22-10) against Kar City and lefthander Bud Daley 13) before an expected 37,000 Comiskey Park, Wynn, the

rightfield at Boston, The Red Se will start righthander Tom Brew

ers, named young Jerry Walker (11-10) to face the Senators' Pete Ramos (13-19) in the Orioles' open-

SENATORS 10, RED SOX 1-The Senators, second to Cleve, is home runs last season, started unloading against loser Tom Sturd-rendent Elisenhower had thrown out the first ball at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Jim Lemon homered in a three-trip sattey, obtained in a white Sox swap, and Billy Consolo homered away in a five-run court. The National League which state with Lou Gehrig for No. 4 on the altitime list. Pascual, who wen his ast five decisions of \$59, cracked washington's strikeout record, at the minth inning. The National League, which stole heines from the AL by opening week earlier, was idle yesterday. Today's games send Lon Angeles to san Francisco for an early fitts burgh and Chicago to St. Louis. Mitwaukee and Cincinnati are idle.

CROWDING THEM New York - (NEA) largest crowd to wilness a non-tournament basketball game this year in Madison Square Garden was 14,987 for the St. John's West Virginia game.

Early Wynn of the White turned back Cleveland six times i seven attempts in 1959,

noon starting time, then carry them through the 26-mile, 355 yard test from suburban Hopkin ton to Boston's Back Bay.
The favorites are Johnny Keiley, another English teacher from Groton, Conn., and Finland's latest furable duo of Paavo Kottla and Veikko Koivumaki.
The weatherman has predicted elearing akies, cool temperatures and a 20-30 Westerly wind — a powerful tail breeze. Such a blow might aid Breckenridge, a new comer to the Marathon, and Green in their efforts to win this first of two qualifying tests for the U.S. Olympic team.
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their reserve to keep it up in this -relatively easy Marathon course which requires as much speed as it does stamina. Kelley and the Finnish runners E. S have proved in the past their ability to stay with the fastest pace Breckenridge laht week ran a :30:54 for 10,000 meters (about six miles) at the Quantico Games -rated a fine showing for this stage of the outdoor season. But his finest credential for this race is the remarkable endurance he is the remarkable endurance he showed during the winter by fin-ishing third in an indoor three mile jaunt iste one night, then winning a full marathon the next afternoon. Green, a "comer." finished eighth in the BAA a year ago de-spite an injury-shortened training period. He was second to Kelley in the Pan-American and National (Yonkers) Marathons in '59. (Yonkers) Marathons in 59. Set Record in 1957 Kelley established the recogniz-ed course record of 2:20:05 when he won the BAA in 1957. He was cecond in '56, '58 and last year and never finished worse than sev-enth in the six he has run. 9 mambar of the '56 Olympic team. member of the '56 Olympic team, Kelley at 29 is the only American

> ONE FOR MONEY-Tom Lindemann seems to be pleading with his hands as he sends the ball down the alley trying for a strike worth \$14,000. The Detroit kegler got it in Jackpot Bowling at the Woodhaven Lanes in Queens, N. Y.

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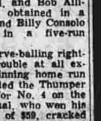




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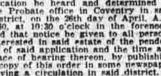
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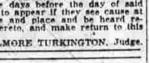
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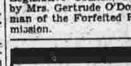
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