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Seven Doctors Hold State News U.S., Soviet Ask Assembly Urgent Consultation On Elizabeth Taylor Dempsey Backs Referendum on Racing, Betting Avoid Issues of Cold War



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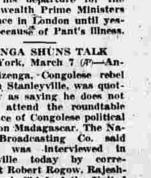
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United Nations, N. Y., March 7 (P)-The United States today proposed that the resumed session of the U.N. General Assembly avoid Cold War issues and restrict its work to the most urgent questions.

The proposal was made by Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai E Stevenson shortly before the 99nation assembly reconvented after an 11-week recess. It came on the heels of Soviet suggestions that the current session steer clear of the Cold War.

Stevenson discussed the agenda problem yesterday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, but no agreements were "If the majority of the mem-



PAGE TWO **Rockville-Vernon**

Insurance Firm Little Known **Before It Sought New Power**

broaden its field, but because be a step toward putting the com-many people did not know the pany out of business.

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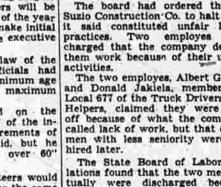
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is required to have assets of insurance communication limit in the and will include a core currimulum assets of the revised charter.



Jack Lemmon, right, and Ricky Nelson blast the enemy in a dra-matic moment from "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," the Fred Kohlmar production: for Columbia Pictures. The new comedy was filmed in CinemaScope and Eastman Color. It starts tomorrow at the State Theater

No Service Exemptions has discretionary authority to waive the State's surplus requires ments in cases involving home-owners policies. The State requires company as-sets of \$380,000 for the writing of straight fire insurance, but al-lows the commissioner to change the requirements for homeowners insurance a com-the homeowners insurance, a com-



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Town Votes

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A tax rate of say mine for the 1960-61 fiscal year was authorized a by voters at the adjourned annual town meeting Monday night at Ellsworth Memorial High School. While this is a substantial drop

from the mill rate late year be-cause the new grand list is based on 80 rather than 60 per cent of assessed valuation, the new rate

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Chester Nelson to Talk on 'Obligation of High School'

. H. Chester Nelson, principal of Shirley Szeluga, recording secre-Windham High School, will speak tary and Eugene R. Steullet, corwindham 'High School, will speak tary and participation of the school' at responding secretary. responding secretary. Raymond H. Bradley Sr., chair-man of the town Democratic Com-mittee, has been voted an honorary School, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith Participation of the town Democratic Com-mittee, has been voted an honorary member. School, Mr. and Mrs. withan A. member. Smith will be in charge of the pro-gram. Parents of children of high school Parents of children of high school from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at

About Town The second meeting to further Abel. The second meeting to further Volunteer mothers assisting at Volunteer Totals

a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs.

8 p.m. Thursday at the church hall. Father Kettner recently returned to the states after six years work in Burma. He is one of 15 LaSallette priests doing missionary work in the Asian republic where 95 per cent of the people are Buddhiats. He will return to Burma in June. In the meantime, he hopes to speak to interested parish groups in as many cities as possible to give them a first-hand report of the work the LaSalette Fathers are doing in the Communistic
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(Continue from Page One) are doing in the Communistic administration-one on govern- tices of labor organizations. In all, vote to build a junior high are doing in the Communistic country where the threat of free living is being challenged. Anyone interested in hearing Father Kettner speak is cordially invited. Also attending the meet; ing will be members of the Holy Name Society and the CYO of the church.

church. Head Eastern Star Mrs. Eleanor Dyer, formerly of Coventry, now of Manchester, has been sinchided. The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. the secre-tary of defense, the secretaries of the Atomic barrent sinchided. The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. the secre-tary of defense, the secretaries of the Atomic barrent sinchided. The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. the secre-tary of defense, the secretaries of the Atomic barrent sinchided. The chairman of the Atomic tary of defense, the secretaries of the Atomic barrent sinchided. The chairman of the Atomic tary of defense, the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, Johnson's special assistant, also

and her bussand, Loomis is 2 year. Worthy patron. Mrs. Marion Schultheiss of town is associate matron and George Colby, also of town, asso-ciate patron, Mrs. Katherine Na-nos, Coventry, is conductress; Mrs. Melva Larner of South Willington, Melva Larn

ing, Feb. 10, at the Naval Train-ing Center, Great Lakes, III. The graduation exercises mark-ed the end of nine weeks of "boot camp.". Bulletin Board N Bulletin Board N





The second meeting to further plans for the town's 250th anniversary celebration will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Coventry Cooperative Nurs, Grammar School, Arthur J. Yung and Kindergarten school at furs, general chairman of the affair to be held in July, will be in charge. All civic and social or ganizations in town are urged to have their representatives at the meeting. The League of Women Voters bare of Grammar School at the home of Mrs. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thu

a.m. Thursday at the home of airs. William Kelleher on North River Rd. Burma Missionary To Talk The Rev. Joseph F. Kettner, M. S., will speak to a meeting of St. Mary's St. Germaine Guild at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church Discrimination on Jobs ball States Retiner recently re-

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Theodore Szeluga, treasurer; Mrs. fort to require labor unions to ists, besides the pliot,

Bulletin Board N The fourth in a sreies of Lenten family services will be held from 7 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Second Congregational Church. The film strip will be on "Jerusalem, the Sacred City." There will be a Lenten discus-tion at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Kingsbury House with the Rev. James R. MacArthur, pastor of First Congregational Church, lead-ing the discussion. First Congregational Church, lead-ing the discussion. The first aid class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at South Coventry firehouse. Hans Hansen is instructor. Young Democrats Elect ident. Other officers follow: Mi-chael Fratianii, vice president; Theodore Szeluga, treasurer: Mrs.



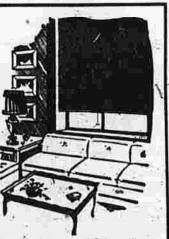
nos, Coventry, is conductress; Mrs. Melva Larner of South Willington, associate conductress. Mrs. Ger-trude: A. Haven, Coventry, has according to their ability." Helen Wilcox, Merrow, treasurer. Mrs. Dyer will announce her ap-pointed officers. There will be a public instalia-tion at 8 p.m. March 17 at the Masonic Hall in Merrow. Prosecutor to Speak try of First Congregational Church will hear Atty. Eugene kelly of Manchester, prosecutor of the lack or the new court system. Finishes Basic Training Richard W. Williams of Dimock Rd, graduated from recruit train-ing, Feb. 10, at the Naval Train-ing, Feb. 10, at the Naval Train-ming, Feb. 10, at the Naval Train-

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Monday morning quarterbacks on the recent Bolton school necticut's jall administrator and could take care of the Tolland jai the State Department of Agri- and several others nearby as well Monday morning quarterbacks on the recent Bolton school referendum have an infinite variety of explanation for the 645-444 vote against planning a junior high school. A popular conclusion is that it was a vote against educa-tion

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CSP Supports You Should Know... Miss Esther M. Granstrom "Boys and girls should help to earn their college education. I think every young person should have that idea." says Miss Esther M. Granstrom, who helped finance her own college education by teaching all elementary grades in a one-room achool house in Co-State Police Department has urged the General Assembly to

From the 16-year-old girl who From the its year-out girl who "made the fire in the morning". before teaching at the West St. School in that town, abe has be-come the vital and vivacious prin-

come the vital and vivacious print cipal of Bowers Sohool. Miss Granstrogs, whose first ambition to become a teacher be-gan by "playing school at 7 and copying my teacher," has been supervising principal of Bowers School aince 1953. Before that time, ahe supervised at Green School, as well as at Bowers. School, as well as at Bowers. She came to Manchester in 1929, and lives at 50 Oakwood Rd. with

with it. We do what might work Frederick J. Gould, composer o out for the benefit of the boys and the poem "Remember the Maine" girls. It has possibilities worth studying. That's the way our teachers feel, and as they feel, so

Pupils Well Informed She has noticed, she said, that present day children are "very well informed," as compared with those of the past. "They have more books at home. They're very skillful in using these media." She added, "With the coming of educational TV, there's a wealth of material. I think within a few years there will be a great deal of nformation to be gleaned by the children. She feels, however, she said, that the use of mechanical aids in the classrooms is advantgeous only "when we can prove their value and afford them. They will never





she said. She is also "a believer in a of the Green PTA, the first par-Savannah, Ga. March 7 (P)-

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Milady's flair for the colorful this season was tempered by the gentleman's trend toward the subtle hues in spring fashions mo-deled last night at the Jayces Wives Fashion Show. Miss Kathy Godfrey of radio and television was commentator for the showing of House and Hale fashions, whose colors ranged from "shocking" pink for the ladies to muted olive for the men. A capacity crowd of about 400 attended the show in the audi torium of Second Congregational Church.

ard J. Lockward, Mrs. James Plessinger, and Miss Carol Gunsten. Mrs. Lockward's coat was a pale green laminated bulky knit, accented by a green and white straw hat and lilac earrings. Mrs. lessinger wore a black laminated jersey coat with a black and white striped dress, white flowered hat, and black patent bag , and shoes. Miss Gunsten modeled a lack laminated jersey topper with a two-piece pale green dress, pale straw hat with veil, and black straw bag decorated with daisies.

ions stole the show, Al Sproul nodeled an all-wool worst.ed midweight suit in a mild olive glen plaid. Vincent Diana wore a fine wool worsted suit in a shadow

Even the simply designed straw hats boasted at least one huge flower. White flowers appeared to be most popular. Shoes and bags were notably





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mah of the African nation of Ghg-

Betwenson, and is scheduled to meet with President Kennedy in Washington tomorrow. He is con-ferring with all these people on the question of the Congo, and all

But there is also a possibility that the West is beginning to mas-ter one of the difficulties of its own outlook, one of its failures to comprehend what may be in the mind and purpose of such an Afri-can leader. Whenever we encoun-ter an African statesman who is just as willing to take aid and advice from Russia as from us, a statesman who seems to make no Storms And The Index particular ideological choice be- That price index went down in tween Russia and us, we have an instinct to classify him as, at the month of January, for the first time in a year, but don't try to best, a foolish tool of the Com-munists. We do not have very much imagination for the busi-ness of entering his mind, and lo-cating ourselves within his frames of reference until we find and un-derstand his particular idea of a neutrality which is really neutral. judgments.

sarther toward Russia than the If, instead of buying clothes or our own doors and contacts, or shutting off our own aid until we Nonetheless, even if it took Jan-

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Or perhaps, finally, there is now Washington something of a new capacity to see the world as someody like Nkrumah may see it, in which case we will at least have

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the question of the Congo, and all these people, apparently, consider him to be something more than merely an African voice for Mos-cow. In fact, they seem to be ac-copting the possibility that he may be an African speaking for Afri-cans. cana. Behind this new attitude toward Marumah there may be, for one thing, some change in his own out-look, perhaps a change resulting from the crude and naked way Russia has been exposing its own hand in Africa. the stores selling Japanese suits beginning May 1 unless Japan agrees to put some voluntary lim-it on its shipments here. And May 1 is also the deadline some elec-trical workers have put on handling parts from Japan. In other times, perhaps, these

But there is also a possibility same workers knew that a tariff-

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have done our share of proving to the small nation involved that its dream of real neutrality is false, cost of living is good news. If the whereupon its own instinct is to move still closer to Russia. We have done some part of all these things to Nkrumah, and yet, at the moment, he seems to be moving out in the open again, and

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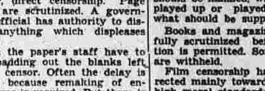
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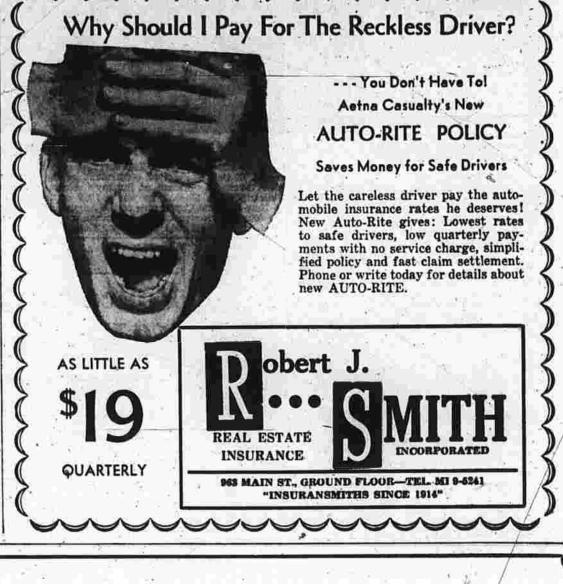
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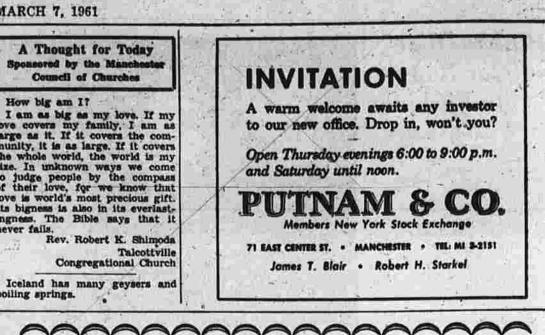


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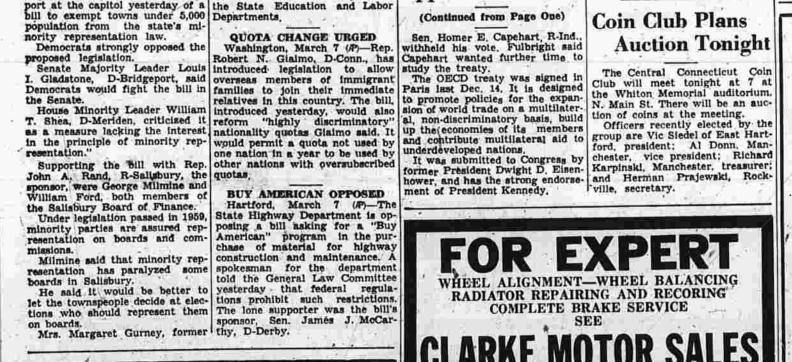


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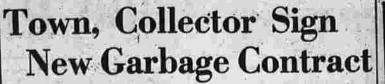


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Herald Angle EARL YOST

Sports Editor

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Yogi Knows Only One Berra "Sometimes I think there must be two Yogi Berras. There's the one who grew up on Dago Hill in St. Louis, who's been playing ball for the Yankees for 14 years, has a beauti-ful wife named Carmen and three boys, Larry, Timmy and Dale, and lives in a nice house in Montclair, N. J. That's me." So writes Yogi Berra in the opening paragraph of his first venture into the writing field, and excellent baseball book called Yogi, written by Ed Fitzgerald, former editor of Sport magazine. The destination of the state of

is an excellent way to start spring raining for baseball fans from coast to coast.

Continuing, Berra writes about the two Yogi's, "Then there's the one you read about in the papers who's a kind of comic strip char-acter, like Li'l Abner or Joe Paacter, like Lil Abner or Joe Pa-looka. He hits a home run every time he gets up in the clutch be-cause he hasn't a nerve in his body or a worry in his head; he says more funny things than Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope put to-gether; he never reads anything ex-cept comic books because that's all he can understand; and he's regarded as a sort of mascot by the Yankees, Casey Stengel, the sports writers, his celebrity friends, and

"I don't know that Yogi at all, because he doesn't exist." The squat, funny looking New York catcher with the waddle in his walk like a duck, is a serious minded guy and easily one of the smartest players in the game to-The Yankees haven't been cessful during the past decade ithout a great catcher behind ie plate, handling pitchers in ampionship form and driving in

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. — (NEA) — It has been 41 years since Man O' War raced and 14 Kitty Sibrinsz 127-110, Peg Tracy Network 14, N. Y. — Network 14, N. Y. — Sobayes, Syr. — Naulls, N.Y. — Naulls, years since his death, but a grand-son of his sold for \$42,000 at the tello 110-111. Barbara Patch 112. Saratoga Yearling auctions last Reggie Gburski 122, Edith Cor-



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Chamberlain's 2,068 rebounds is a new record for the league, ex-ceeding his last year's mark of 1941 by 127 retrieves. Proponents of tamp play will reature the Barnard and Hilng 1941 by 127 retrieves. Proponents of team play will rive some solace from the fact that the Boston Celtics, who won

that the Boston Celtics, who won their fifth divisional title, do not have a player among the first 10 scoring leaders nor did they have a performer among the top five field goal percentage pacers. The championship team had five play-ers who scored 1,000 points dur-ing the course of this season, Tom Heinsohn, Bob Cousy, Bill Russell, Frank Ramsev and Sam Jones. In Frank Ramsey and Sam Jones. In many cases the Boston regulars Connecticut have encountered have not played as many minutes strong support and equally strong

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Fairfield Standout **On All-East ECAC**

New York, March 7 (49-Sophomores Bob Hutter of Fairfield and Billy Goldberg of Brandeis today were named to the final weekly small college All-East basketball team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Hutter, who has broken his college's field goal mark for the season, shot 55 per cent for 37

points in a pair of games last week. Goldberg scored 52 points in three games.

three games. They were joined on the first team by Art Rosdeitsher of Adelphi, Upsala's Bob Brandes and Bob Baron of Franklin and Mar-Bob Mahland of Williams was among the other players nominat-

In the ECAC major college allstar selections, no New England player made the first club but the nominations included Connecti-cuit's Dale Comey, Doug Grutchfield of Massachusetts and Jackie oley of Holy Cross.

MARKS WITHIN REACH

St. Louis (7)-Stan Musial needs 137 hits and 48 runs to add two more National League records to the four he already holds. The 40-year-old outfielder has 3,294 safe-90 PROOF is why ! \$42. WHISKEY - SO PROOF - 65% or Incl. ond b. year-old outfielder has 3,204 said ties in 19 campaigns with the St. Louis Cardinals. He Fanks second in the NL, behind the great Honus in the NL, behind the great Honus Hal Goodnough, extraorin the NL, behind the great Honus Wagner, who collected 3,430 hits. Stan has scored 1,812 runs, sec-ond only to Met Ott's 1,859 in the senior circuit, NL records owned outright by Musial are doubles (675), long hits (1,274), extra bases on long hits (2,302) and total bases (5,596). Hal Goodnough, extraor-dinary after-dinner ora-ton A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 6:30. Tickets may be purchased at the Kacey Home.

Warriors' Ace Teachers to Play SmashesTwo For Great Cause

Averaging 38.4 points per game. the Warrior scoring leader fig-ures to become the first player in NBA history to go over 3,000 Dick Danielson of Trinity, Phil bined total of 4688 points es-tablishes a new record by a two-man scoring combination. They tallied 4313 points last year. Chamberlain's 2,068 rebounds is a new record for the league, ex-condition high fire transferred for the league, ex-and the state of the st Junior High varsity squads.

25.4 said they would attract the gangster element into the state.

Irish Vocalist

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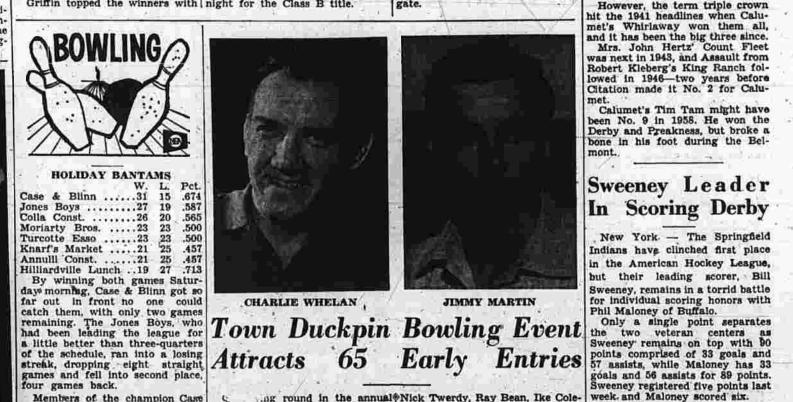
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Wilt Nearing 3,000 Point Total in NBA Play **Eight Grand Slams** In Racing History

New York, March 7 (A)-The triple crown for S-year-olds has become quite a target in recent years, but little notice was taken until the last 20 years if a horse should by chance make a sweep of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Bel-

Dupas, the third-ranked welter- All three races closed to regula Dupas, the third-ranked welter-weight, weighed in at 149, spotting Giardello, who's ranked fifth among middleweights, 11 pounds. Whitey Esnault, Dupas' mana-ger, said he wanted to sign his classy protege for a non-title match with Paret. He declined to itenance who might develop into a Derby contender in the next two months is out of luck. Ten years ago Count Turf won the Derby, and several of the colts discuss any details of a proposed who followed him in second, third bout with the welterweight titlist. and fourth place were ineligible

JIMMY MARTIN

Classy Dupas Seeking Match Against Paret New Orleans, March 7 (P) Classy welterweight contender Ralph Dupas today eyed a non-title hout with champion Benny (Kid) Paret after winning a unani-dieweight Joey Giardello. The fast-moving New Orleans righter swiftly moved out of reach of Glardello's famed left hook and of Glardello's famed left hook and builder the Philadelphian last night. Dupas, the third-ranked welter This is noted today because th

and it has been the big three since Mrs. John Hertz' Count Fleet was next in 1943, and Assault from Robert Kleberg's King Ranch fol-lowed in 1946—two years before Citation made it No. 2 for Calu-Calumet's Tim Tam might have been No. 9 in 1958. He won the Derby and Preakness, but broke a bone in his foot during the Bel-

Sweeney Leader In Scoring Derby

New York - The Springfield Indians have clinched first place in the American Hockey League, but their leading scorer, Bill Sweeney, remains in a torrid battle for individual scoring honors with Phil Maloney of Buffalo.

Old Teammates Reunited with St. Louis Cards beaming Stan Musial puts his arm around his longtime close friends and former teammate Red Schoendienst at the St. Louis Cardinals training camp in St. Petersburg. It was learned that the 38-year-old second baseman will be signed to a Cardinal contract, the team he played 10 seasons with before being traded to New York and

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Cross Accepts Offer for Play At NY Garden New York, March 7 (AP)-

ional Invitation Tournament vesterday school officials and a comment from Coach Ozzie Orsborn, to wit

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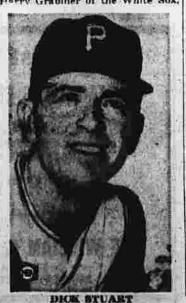


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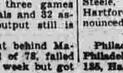
"No one man ever built a cham-pionship ball club," he said, watching the Pirates work at sunny Terry Park, here on the Caloosahatchee River. "That goes for the best operators, and such renowned baseball men as Mr. Ricky and George Weiss will sec-old the motion. Winning baseball is a team effort in the front of-fice as well as on the field."

and a review shows him to be a shrewd hoss trader, especially when dealing with sharples such as Frank Lane and Gabe Paul.

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for a total of \$7 goals and 32 as nounced yesterday. tops in the league. Beliveau, one point behind Ma-hoviich with a total of 75, failed to score a goal last week but got 155, Haines City, Fia., 5. Paris-Solomon Boysaw, 1361/1, Cleveland, Ohio, stopped Guy Gracia, 1361/1, France, 9.



fice as well as on the field." Fine Executive The fact remains, however, that after four consecutive years in the National League basement the Pi-rates started to grow bolder when Brown was made general manager in 1956 at the age of 37. He turned out to be a whis executive

fice as well as on the field."

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Bradley Surprises by Nixing NIT Bid

Things are getting so gummed up in the late-hour drive to close the fields for the two major college basketball tournaments that even usuallyinxious coaches are saying "no" ns conferences are having coindetermine game playoffs will Meanwhile, officials of the Na-

NIT) are hectically scanning the list of availables for a replacement defending champion they hought they had signed, scale strollers of the NCAA chan ships are puzzling over a 24 eam lineup that is only two-thir completed with the start of scrambling only a week away. The NIT got a startling refusal from defending champion BZradley, which said no. hanks, after a long meeting of

"We aren't playing well enough be a credit to the tournament. High-ranked nationally all season, and regular season play com-pleted at 21-5, the NIT was figured ready to make Bradley top-seeded for defense of its championship in the Madison Square Garden tourney opening March 16. With the Braves not interested,

the NIT lineup stands at 11. Memphia State, Providence, De-Nemphis State, Providence, De-Paul, Detroit, Army, Miami of Florida, Dayton, Temple, Niagara, and Holy Cross, which accepted yesterday, are definite. The 11th spot will go to the loser of the Colorado State U.-Utah Clash for the Schultz Conference fills and the Skyline Conference title and NCAA berth on Saturday. Who's

Salle, maybe NYU-the NIT 30 win over Ma's & Bill's last night poll

Watkins Three-Time Rec Volleyball League Champions Three times winners of the Recreation Department's Yost, Pete LoMaglio, Bruce Watkins, Coach Frank Miller, Captain Red Hadden, Charlie Morse, Joe Sartor and Dick Thorpe. American Volleyball League is Watkins Bros. entry. The Main St. furniture house last night wrapped up its third straight title, Squad members are, left to right, Earl

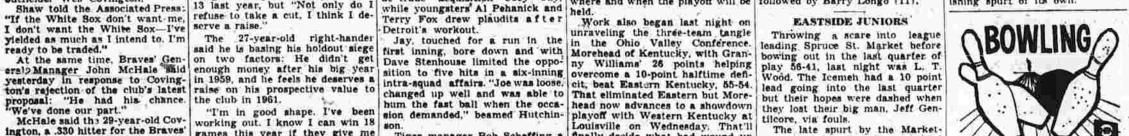


wasn't saying as of early today. in the first game. The first place

New York Rangers, scorad three goals and assisted on six others. The showing gave him 71 points on 26 goals and 45 assists. He still is well off the pace set by the leaders, however. Geoffrion scored three goals in three games during the week to give him a season's total of 43. He also has 42 assists for 85 points, six better than Mahovlich. The Toronto star got two goals and two assists in three games for at total of 47 goals and 32 assists. His 67-goal output still is tops in the league.

Undisputed National Champion Buckeyes Poll Leader American Crown As No. 1 College Squad The Springfield Indians clinched their second straight A merican Hockey League title this past

New York, March 7 (AP)—Ohio State is the undisputed national college basketball leader for the 1960-61 season, dominating the Associated Press poll as no other team has ever done.



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The undefeated Buckeyes, with The Cincinnati team, which fin- Sunday, 3-2. a 28-game winning streak dating ished No. 1 last season, closed its The Indians have six games left back to the late stages of the regular schedule on an 18-game at home before the close of the Y MIDGETS previous campaign, were a unani-Fletcher Glass scored a close 33-mous choice today in the final Missouri Valley championship meet all of the other teams once. from under the nose of Bradley. They also have three road game This marked the 13th straight Cincinnati beat Marshall Satur- left.

irginia and Duke. Two Teams Skid Bradley and lows skidded a cou- body's race at this time. ple of notches as the result of Hershey currently in third spot final week actbacks. Bradley fell with 62 points hold the wide

from No. 6 to No. 8 after beaten by Indiana, 78-69. Ohio State, spearheaded by All- Side ice. Providence is the only America Jerry Lucas, has one other club in the league to defeat

Springfield Wins Second Straight

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weeknd when they defeated t turned back the Herd in Buffal

followed in order by Kanaas five points between second place State. North Carolina, Bradley, Southern California, Iowa, West land who are tied for fourth spot. The Quebec Aces trail these two by only six points making it any

from fourth to sixth. Iowa dropped margin of success against the Ir being dians. They have defeated the Tribe three times on the West



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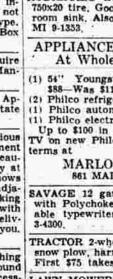


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maintain a sanitary land fill dump or set up a steel burner for even-tual refuse disposal was debated

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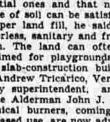
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tual refuse disposal was debated again last night, and without a definite solution. However, more clear cut argu-ments were given on each side and indications are that the final answer will be decided largely on the back of comparison of a district ordinance allowing the dis-trict to maintain similar facilities.

the basis of operating costs. Charles Kurker Jr., an air pollu-tion engineer from the State Health Department, said a land fill dump can be operated proper-iy if refuse is spread thin in a trict to maintain similar facilities. A special meeting Wednesday at the Vernon Elementary School will ask voter approval of the ordi-nance. District Chairman Donald B. trench, is compacted and covered "just in case" the enabling .act meets one too many pitfalls on its

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Members of the 1941B class at Manchester High School are in-vited to a reunion organizational meeting that will be held Wednes-day night at 7 o'clock at the First Manchester Office of the Hartford National Bank at 595 Wein St Main St.

- **-**Storey Circle WSCS, of South' Methodist Church, will met tomorrow at 10:30 s.m. in Wesley hall at the church. 1.000

The Manchester Golden Age Club will sponsor its annual rum-mage sale Thursday at 10 a.m. at the East Side Recreation building. The club will also meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the same place.

Christopher J. McNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blakely R. McNeill, 171 S. Main St., has been named to he dean's list at Trinity College,

Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual meet-ing and election of officers tomor-row at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Tem-Refreshments will be served by Nils Shenning and his committee.

Rabbi Harry Zwelling of New Britain will discuss "Conservative Judaism, Its Spirit and Method," at Hillel House at University of Connecticut at Storrs tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Henry E. Agostinelli, 72 West St., and Reid MacCluggage, 69 An-saldi Rd., both of Manchester, will be members of the University of Hartford delegation to the Con-necticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature in Hartford Thursday through Saturday.

Mayor Lee Guest **At Cavey Dinner**

Mayor Richard Lee of New Haven will be a guest of honor at the testimonial dinner for former Democratic chairman Steve Cavagnaro. Other guests of honor are Sec-retary of State Ella Grasso, State Sen. Fred Doocy of the fourth dis-trict. and U. S. Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario.

TECH

Edward C. Elliott, whose 99th birthday is today, received a huge bouquet from the Manchester Salvation Army Corps of which he bouquet from the Manchester Salvation Army Corps of which he is the oldest living member. The nonagenarian was honored by 100 friends and relatives at an open house at his home, 18 Orchard St. Sunday. The open house was arranged by his daughter, Mrs. William P. Hall, of the same address. Mr. Elliott received gifts of money, candy, flowers and plants, and many congratulatory cards. (Herald photo by Saternis).

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trict, and U. S. Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario. The committee in charge of ar-rangements for the dinner at Fi-ano's Restaurant March 25 is Wal-INTRODUCING NEW 2-YEAR ELECTRODUC

The board will study actuarial predictions of the proposed police retirement plan, which will allow olicemen to retire at the age of 5, if they have 30 years' servic and if they have contributed doubl what other town employes contril

ute to the pension fund. Action had been delayed on t proposed plan, to obtain a list of employment dates of the men on the force. James Arthur, chairman of th

board, said the list has been ob-tained from Chief James Reardon, • FREE DELIVERY and turned over to actuary Home Anderson. A change in the present ordi-nance will have to be approved by the board of directors to permit

he plan.

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