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After Orbiting Earth Reds Recover State News Dog in Satellite Vivien Renews Battle Against Party Levers Kennedy Asks \$31/4 Billion For 10-Point Housing Plan



Start of Incident at Panmunjom A North Korean Major pushes Capt. William C. Lyons (right), of Lubbock, Tex., shortly before he struck Lyons in the face during meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom, Korea, yesterday. Cleveland Campbell, Spec. 4, of Detroit, Mich. was slapped by a Communist guard mortgages who claimed Campbell stepped on his toe. Capt Lyons investigated and got into the scuffle with the Korean major. The U.N. Command today protested to the North Korean Communists over the

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Washington, March 9 (AP)resident Kennedy today ent to Congress a \$3.25 bilon save-the-cities housing ogram, to be run by a prod new cabinet-rank deartment of housing and ur-

an affairs. In a special 10-point message ennedy called for prompt houslegislation to spur the eco ny and reinforce the cities in heir "desperate struggle again ight and decay." Housing administrator Robert eaver, who presumably will beome the first Negro cabinet mem if his housing agencies are apped together as an 11th full dged department, said drafts o

be laid before Cong While stressing the need to apu omebuilding as a stimulant to obs and income, Kennedy's 10, 0-word message was aimed chief ly at helping the middle-income and er-income city dweller rather nan the 2-car suburbanite.

The highlights included: 1-A 4-year, \$2.5 billion authori tation for urban renewal grants 2—A test program of 40-year mortgages — with no down-pay-ment—for low cost dwellings, under the Federal Housing Administra on loan insurance program.

3-A go-ahead for construction



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District Told Improved Plant Might Handle Waste of Mills

sewage disposal facilities in the Eighth District might provide for treating waste from Parker St night to district directors. The discussion came during a preliminary report by Lectory Van Kleek of Bowe. Albertson and As-sociates on expansion of the dis-posal plant. Van Kleek told directors that his consulting engineering firm has

Van Kleek told directors that his consulting engineering firm has just completed a preliminary sur-vey of the district in reference to its present facilities, and its pro-jected needs over the next 40 to 50 years. Van Kleek pointed out that it has been estimated that 35 per cant of the potential growth of the Town of Magchester will be in the Eighth District area.

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The possibility that improved present one. This step would help sewage disposal facilities in the eliminate the odor from Lydall

When this is approved the mat-He mentioned the possibility was ter must then go before district ionial Board Co., Lydall and One of the objections to the . Foulds Division, might be pro-town's buying Union Pond from Banever Named ment plant or expansion of the \$9,300 has been that it would in-19.300 has been that it would in-cur the expense of cleaning the Temporary Head polluted water The Board of Directors appeared ready Tuesday to vote the pur-chase but postponed action when Director Theodore Powell asked

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Stratford, March 9' P-The company expired last September. Housatonic Marina on Sniffen The key obstacle in the way of a Lane was destroyed last night by settlement has been wages. The a fire that caused an estimated union asked for a raise from damage of some \$25,000 including \$2.231 an hour to \$2.41. CR&L's best offer was reportedly \$2.30.

tee looked into the dispute. and the second s

River Cresting Director Theodore Powell asked more time for study. Bankruptcies at Peak Chicago — Bankruptcy cases filed in the United States in facal 1960 reached an all-time high of til 9.03. More than 90 per cent of bankruptcy filings were among

for all motor vehicles arguing they earlier decision to provide tax re-would add to the confusion of lief to the carrier, which serves passengers.

ompulsory for all motor vehicles on Connecticut, and another pro-osal that would make the belts Majority Leader J. Tyler Patter-

passengers strapping and unstrap-ping themselves would be substan- the council completely ignores the tial reports of both the Senate and Frank Healey of the Connecticut House committees of Congress

engineering division of the State of jobs, service and payrolls to Motor Vehicles Department, said those persons directly involved te was in favor of greater use of but any such failure would ad the belts, but he felt that a law versely affect our. entire econ compelling them would not be omy."

standards to be met in manufac-turing and installing belts, it would be unwise to push for com-pulsory legislation, he said. It was estimated that less than A. Voipe's proposal to grant \$1.me per cent of the cars in the state 225,000 in tax concession to th have safety belts. The bills requiring safety belts in The opposition appeared to b state vehicles only was submitted by Representatives John E. Blake, D-Windham, and Edward Connell, D. Coloration and Edward Connell, D. Coloration and State and State

\$39.7 Million Sought Hartford, March 9 (4) -. Bills Unemployment in the Manchesould take care of all state projects eligible for federal aid during 1961-63 biennium. mission, sponsor of the bills re

viewed by legislators yesterday, said the \$39.7 million in assurances is needed so as not to slow down redevelopment projects. The request would be for 41 Mayor Edward D. Bergin o Waterbury was the sole opponen of the bills. He said many redevelopment projects in the nation have en-countered difficulties. He added he lieved the program was un-

sound. Waterbury is presently con-ducting several redevelopment projects financed partially by state aid appropriated in an ear-lier flood relief program. Supporters of the bills included the Connecticut Urban Renewal Association, Redevelopment Agen-cies in New Haven, New London and Briatol, and the Connecticut State Labor Council.









Bolton **Science Fair Awards Made Before PTA**

Excitement ran high last night for four Bolton youngsters as they were presented gifts as division winners in the Elementary School Science Fair during the Parent Teacher meeting at the school. The awards went to Holly Gor-ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gorton of Brandy St.; James Preuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Preuss of Bolton Cen-ter Rd.; Paul D'Italia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Italia of Rt. 44A and Donna Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calhoun of Flora Rd. Holly explained an extensive boxed collection of pods, nuts, and

seeds in an exhibit entitled "How Seeds Travel." Jimmy Preuss explained his ex-hibit on "Electricity at Work" which included the lighting of street lights, operation of a motor and of an electro-magnet. Paul showed his exhibit, "Weather Observation Center," and explained the operation of a wind vane., anemometer, hydrometer, rain gauge and thermometer. Donna talked about her collecion of shells from all over the world, showing sand dollars which she originally found at Cape Cod and those found at Sanibel Island, Fia. Her exhibit contained an esti-

mated 100 or more specimens and ncluded items from Samoa and Principal Richard B. Mather introduced the students, commending them, their teachers and their parents. Staff members who served on the committee for the school's second annual fair were George Lesniaski, Donald Gadapee and

Mrs. Sylvia Patrick.' Judge for the first division, Grades 7 and 8, was Anthony Alibrio of the Manchester High School science department; for divisions two and three. Grades 5 and 6, and Grades 3 and 4. George Patros, principal of Columbia elementary

There were about 230 entries in this year's event compared to 125 Cases of John Cannon and Rob-

and installation in April. The attendance banner was

awarded to the combination Grade 4 and 5 classroom taught by Mrs. beth wrigh Grange To Neighbor "Neighbor's Night" will be the program at the meeting of the

Grange tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. Granges from Manchester, East Hartford, Hebron, Andover, an Coventry are attending and wi each put on a 10-minute skit dur ing the program. Mrs. Arthur Pinney Jr. will b in charge of the refreshments fo

the meeting. The Building Committee of Bolton Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the parish room. The Republican Town Commit

tee will hold its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Town Offices. The Junior Choir of United Methodist Church will rehearse t morrow at 4 p.m. at the church. At Bolton Congregational Church tomorrow, the confirma-tion class will meet at 2 p.m. and the Congregators will hold a po-luck at 8 p.m. A meeting sponsored by Raymond Cooper will be held this evening at 8 at the Community Ha

Manchester Evening Herald Bol-ton correspondent, Eina Dimock, telephone MItchell 9-9823.

to discuss Bolton's school prob-

Bills to Aid Vets

Hartford, March 9 (A) - Two Derby representatives have urged veterans organizations to support bills that would lessen the require-ments for benefits from the Soldiers', Sallors', and Marines' Fund. Representatives. Enoch Hemmingway and Anthony Tiano, both Democrats, said yesterday their

bills would serve two purposes. They would allow veterans who have lived in Connecticut for five ears to apply for assistance from the fund, and exempt GI insurance from being considered an asset in determining the eligibility of a veteran for assistance. The fund is administered by the American Legion and is estimated to have assets in excess of \$30

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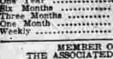
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There has been, as yet, no full order or request apparently came hiring policies. account of what went on in War- from our ambassador to the Con- One even assumed that there tions of a business so often saw when the first Kennedy ad-ministration meeting between our made it directly to the Navy. ambassador to Poland and the which immediately complied with racy and regulation, not more. Communist Chinese envoy there it. Then Timberiake told the State And one assumed that someone was conducted.

progress toward any relaxation of there created an emergency which States and Communist China was 500 Marines on board them might

predicted. What was interesting situation over, it soon found that and significant about the meeting it had elements of confusion and was the question of whether there frustration for American policy. was any new touch in American We have made a great and healthy policy there, and when it was good point of backing the United Nain itself, and whether it was some- tions in the Congo for the precise thing which might do us some purpose of having it exclude big good in the world, even if it made power interference or interveno immediate impression upon the tion there. The order and move-

there was a new touch in the mosphere of our showing the Unit-American position, which was ed States flag and guns and Masnubbed by the Chinese Commit- rines in readiness for unilateral nists, but, which may set us in a action, and might, if allowed to better light so far as watching remain in effect, spoil our long

The issue on which there was Congo entirely to the United Nasome change in the American posi-tions. tion was the old issue of admis-So Washington, on Tuesday, re alon of American newsmen to versed the Navy action requested Communist China.

State Dulles, Communist China tion's studies and appraisals of gave some indication of being will-ing to admit American reporters, bassador could control the action which Dulles resisted, but which of a Navy task force before American newspapers in general Washington itself knew anything welcomed and wish to have ex- about it, followed by a "judgment" welcomed and wish to have ex-ploited. In time, Mr. Dulles yield-ed, but with a strategy which was typical of his usual desire to con-tinue to have his own way. He yielded by announcing that we, for our part, would permit our shooting. We thought decisions newsmen to enter Communist China. He threw in his successful served to a higher policy level. road-block by refusing to accept the other half of such a proposition, which would be to permit

nists an easy excuse, as Mr. casual stroller at least, it was Dulles himself intended, for re- there under the snow, and has

What the Kennedy, administra- a few new leaves or tendrils. tion made new at Warsaw the . Some of the green the sun, in other day was its acceptance that the few clear hours it has really there should be some reciprocity had for the task, has pulled in the matter of newsmen. It straight up cut of the spring-wet sought to hand to the Communist earth, until its spikes stand five Chinese against of the American or six inches tall today where, a newsmen who would be seeking to week ago, there was nothing visigo into Communist China and ble. then to get from Communist China Some of the green is racing, al-

proposal concerning newsmen was does a little burning off. in itself unfair, and they had to And some of the green has been fall back on the much less reason- standing exposed, all winter long, abls position that they refused to on the tip of a lilac leaf bud, beatdiscuss such a relationship be- en and faded and yellowed by killtween our two countries while we ing temperatures, but beginning still maintained our present re- to grow bright again as the bud

on Formosa. This response moved President Such the pir-points, the thin traceries, the veiled suggestions, Kennedy, at his press conference the shy emergences that will, by yesterday, to observe that the Chi- May, explode into a green uninese Communist position contin- verse, as exciting and thrilling and ued belligerent and harsh toward impressive, in its magnificent Regularly \$6.93 us, to say that he still hoped for sweep, as is each individual blade improvement, but not at the price and bud today. of any surrender by us.

So, on the one hand, this was an Asks Citizen Advisor: American gesture toward improved relations which was snub- Hartford, March 9 (A)-Commisbed. On this basis alone, there will be those hard-boiled, inevitable-conflict minds which will consider the gesture itself a waste and a mistake. But, on the other hand, necticut. this gesture served one worth, Frassinelli made his remark while purpose. It moved our posi-tion on the question of the news-men to one we ourselves, and the watching world, could at least re-spect as straightforward and sin-cera. It deprived the Chinese Com-

munists of reasonable and logical alibi, and forced them to a position in which they must be judged to be the ones who are being unreasonable. At Warsaw, the new skirmish was merely one more dead lock. But in the world mind, which may be where it counts

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have to resolve. almost have been When Washington looked this ment, as they had occurred, has There is some indication that something of the traditional at world opinion is concerned. and scrupulous effort to leave th

by its ambassador in the Congo. Background for this is that dur-ing the regime of Secretary of will be one of the new administra-

The Footholds

Chinese Communist newspaper- Some of the green has been men to enter this country. there, apparently, all winter long. This gave the Chinese Commu-Nameless and unidentified, by any jecting the prospective entry of merely, with the coming of sun, deepened its green and shoved out

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million to \$100 million; the ad-ministrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency is directed to earmark 50,000 units of low-control plannied, at 10 a.m. It is

to earmark 50,000 units of low-ment public housing for low-income elderly persons. 4. Revitalizing Urban Areas-Congress should give local com-munities wider discretion to de-termine urban renewal areas the HHFA administrator is directed to work with local efficials go be-yond a project-by-project ap-proach; congress should authorize \$2.5 billion more over four years for urban renewal; Congress should liberalize federal allow-ances for relocation payments to displaced businessmen; FHA has been directed to speed processing

The President outlined his pro-gram as follows: 1. Housing for Moderate Income Familles — presently limited FHA insurance of no-down-payment 40-year mortgages should be broad-ened temporarily to include any family; a new program of long-term, low interest rate loans for rental and .cooperative -housing should be enacted. 2. Helping Low Income Fami-lies — A limitation on use of re-maining authorization in the 1949 Housing Act for public housing should be removed, thus authoriz-ing about 100,000 additional low-rent units; a program of demon-stration grants to give commu-

a.year," he added: "The result has been haphazard and inefficient suburban expan-sion, and continued setbacks in the central cities' desperate struggle against blight and decay." The slump in home building left one out of every six construction workers idle by the end of 1960, Kennedy said, and brought serious problems to the many industries which depend on building. The President outlined his pro-gram as follows:





Andover Red Cross Names

Fund Canvassers Canvassers have been named by

Mrs. John Parker, chairman, for the annual Red Cross fund drive in Andover. n Andover. The captains are Mrs. William M. Jose, Mrs. Donald C. Dowling, Mrs. Earl Palmer, Mrs. Winston O. Abbott, Mrs. Lucien Lapierre, Mrs. Richard C. Osborn, Mrs. Lewis A. Brown, Mrs. Alan Yale; rs. Michael Dworkin, Mrs. Wal-r F. Montie. Canvassers are Mrs. Robert Dwight, Mrs. Henry Zuraw, Mrs. Edward Arnold, Mrs. John Page, Mrs. E. W. Ginn, Mrs. Jack Barton, Mrs. Eve Warner, Mrs. Ellsworth Covell, Mrs. John Ulrich, Mrs. Steve Garger, Mrs. F. R. Tomlinson, Mrs. Andrew Gasper, Mrs. Charles VanDeusen Jr., Mrs. George Parks, Mrs. Clifton Horne, drs. Archibald Ramage, Miss Mrs. Archited frame ge, Anse Linda Jillson, Mrs. Raymond Bid-well, Mrs. Howard Spear, Mrs. Carl Houghton, Mrs. Albert Patch, Mrs. Donald Shipsky, Mrs. Robert D. Tootell, Mrs. Arthur J. Duprey, Mrs. Elton Ursin, Mrs. 'Francis Haines, Mrs. Willard Thomen, Mrs. Donnal Carlberg, Mrs. Annie

illicutt, Miss Sharon Bi Mrs. Howard Jennings. The Bloodmobile will visit St umba's Church in Columbia farch 29 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Townspeople interested in donat-ing blood or working at the blood bank are asked to inform the Red Cross canvassers, according to Mrs. John Pringle, chapter blood bank chairman. She said registerd nurses and nurse aids are par Mrs. Robert McGrancon, blood

ruitment chairman for Andover, vill contact all former donors. To Sponsor Swim Classes Mrs. Edmund Hauschild, swim

ming chairman of the Andover Ele mentary School PTA, said the PTA will sponsor a swimming program at Andover Lake this summer under the supervision of Mrs. J. T. Hohmann Jr. The American Red Cross swimming program will be used, subsidized by the Columbia

Firemen to See Film The annual meeting of the An-over Fire Department is set for riday at 8 p.m. in the firehouse. fembers will hear annual report and also watch a film of a Los Angeles school fire which is circu-lating among other fire depart-ments and safety groups in the United States.

Manchester Evening Herald As dover correspondent, Robert W Shaw, telephone Pilgrim 2-7778.

Grange Notes

he 1961 season for Camp Mau Isbell Berger operated by the Grange at Winchester Center on Park Pond will begin July 2 for Juvenile Grangers, children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews of Grange members are eligible. Counselors are needed for this period and applications may be obtained from any subordinate secretary ecretary. It is the wish of the Connecticut

It is the wish of the Connecticut State Grange Executive Commit-tee and the camp operating com-mittee hat the camp be used to capacity throughout the year. To that end Camp Berger is available for Grange gatherings and family groups. Those wishing to use the camp site should contact Kingsley Beecher, RFD No. 3, Winsted, for reservations and charges. reservations and charges. State Master Robert K. Mitchell

reports that the fashion shows held at Goodwill and Middlebury Granges were well attended in spite of dense fog and comments that "it is surprising what a pretty girl can do for a feed bag." The state master urges all Grange members to give a very critical review to the classification of roads bill coming up soon in the legislature. He notes that "it apppears to have certain features that are not for the best interests

that are not for the best interests of our rural towns. Manchester Note Mrs. Hannah E. Williams of 1758 Toliand Tpke., Manchester, will be installed as lecturer of North Central Pomona Grange today at 8 p.m. The Pomona will be guests of Ellington Grange where the meeting will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gibson of Vernon Grange are in charge of the program.

the program. Pomona Activites Tonight — Hillstown Grange, Grange Hall, 8 p.m., first and sec-ond Degrees. March 10 — Bolton Grange, Commuity Hall, 8 p.m., Neighbors' Night; Hillstown Juvenile Grange, Grange Hall, 7 p.m.

Dempsey Appointed

Denver, March 9 (P) — Gov. Steve McNichols of Colorado, chairman of the National Gover-nors' Conference, plans to confer, next week with Atty. Robert F. Kennedy about inventile delin-Kennedy about juvenile delin-

quency. McNichols said yesterday he hopes to get Kennedy's approval for a program being worked out by the governors to combat the

McNichols also announced) McNichols also announced he has appointed 11 governors to serve with him on a committee to consider delinquency. They are Govs. Edmund G. Brown, Califor-nia; John Dempsey, Connecticut; Michael DiSalle, Ohlo; Norman A. Brbe, Iowa; Mark Hatfield, Ore-gan; Ernest Hollings, South Car-olina; Otto Kerner, Illinois; David Lawrence, Pennsylvania; Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin; Wesley Powell, New Hampahire, and Terry San-ford, North Carolina.

\$2.759 FOR YALE \$2,750 FOR YALE. New Haven, March 9 (8) — The National Esso Safety Foundation has donated \$2,750 to 'Yale Uni-versity Law School, the university announced yesterday. Yale said the money would be used to finance grants-in-sid for judges, prosecu-tors and traffic court personnel at-tending the annual New England Traffic Court Conference at the university March 27-31.

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Latest Snow Hurting Only Storm Funds

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On Across-the-Board Basis Kennedy Says Law Bars Loans to Some Schools

(Continued from Page One) has doubled - \$24.40 at retail now and \$12.80 earlier-and that

harmonius and friendly ties with them." Kennedy added." them." Kennedy added." As for the controversy over the administration aid-for-edudation bill, Kennedy said that while he personally believes that across-the-board loans to private schools would be as unconstitutional or would be as unconstitutional as outright grants, he also believes the question of such loans is open

"assess the possible damage" the issues of religion and segregation could do to the administration edu-cation bill now pending in Con-gress. He replied these issues have contributed to blocking congres-sional action on aid for education bills in past years, and as a con-sequence no legislation was en-acted.

sideration of any move to provide

But Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., announced he intends to offer a loan-authorizing amendment to the administration bill. He said his Tests Saturda proposal will call for \$350 million

the U.S. Naval Base in Cuba, had been made available yesterday to help deal with a polio outbreak among Cubans. The President cited this as un-derscoring that while this country has differences with the castro school facilities. The President school facilities. The President egime, it has none with the people of Cuba. "Rather, we desire the closest, Alaska and Mississippi.

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the question of such loans is open to debate. He said anew he is con-vinced there is no room for debate regarding grants to non-public secondary schools. But in discussing the loan issue, the President said: "If Congress and congressmen wish to address themselves to the cabin with

wish to address themselvas to the problem of loans, . . . I am hopeful that it will be considered as a separate matter." Some Congress members and spokesmen for the nation's Roman Catholic bishops — representing Kennedy's church—have declared the administration hill should be amended to provide for low-inter-est, long-term loans to private schools. . . . unconstitutional." He noted that some laws have been enacted authorizing loans to been enacted authorizing loans to perimental animal feels well. non-public schools on a restricted "As a result of the launching of A reporter asked Kennedy to "assess the possible damage" the tesues of religion and assue open for "assess the possible damage" the tesues the possible damage the tesues the fully tesues the tesues the possible damage the tesues the fully tesues the tesues the possible damage the tesues the fully tesues the tesues tesus tesu

acted. "Obviously it is going to be a difficult matter to secure passage of legislation this year," Kennedy said in appealing for separate con-sideration of any move to provide

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961

-No Stone Left Unturned -



Palm Ball Returns to Major Leagues Handy Man-Pitcher Bob Purkey of the Cincinnati Reds has another claim to fame besides his 17-11 record last year. Here he holds 10 balls in training in Tampa.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March omitted from the invitation list players of the two clubs would The issue died down when most invitation list was a misunder-gration among major league but Jim Toomey, public relations apparently forgotten in the swered that White was "all mynog." The list, Toomey said invitation." Toomey said invitation." Toomey said invitation." Toomey said invitation." White, telling of not being invit-grated anew yesterday when Bill of players staying at the Cardinals claimed he was snubbed because he breakfast was scheduled be is a Negro. But officials of the Cardinals of the St. Louis Cardinals in the breakfast was scheduled be is a Negro. But officials of the Cardinals and the New York Yankees, both to the St. Louis Cardinals is a bote (Vinoy Park Rent Club where the breakfast was scheduled be is a Negro. But officials of the Cardinals and the New York Yankees, both to the St. Louis Cardinals of the Decause the breakfast was scheduled be cause the breakfast was converting the situation a misunderstanding And last night, the Chamber of Diversional in the situation a misunderstanding for white standing Stan Musial. But officials of the Chamber of the Stan Musial. But officials of the Chamber of the Stan Musial. But officials of the Chamber of the Stan Musial. But officials of the Chamber of the situation a misunderstanding And last night, the Chamber of Content. He said he felt it would note the situation a misunderstanding And last night, the Chamber of Content. He said all members in the situation a misunderstanding And last night, the Chamber of Content. He said all members in the relations man, said all members in the situation at the player. Wate make the state to the others due to the others due to the situation a misunderstanding And last night, the Chamber of Content. He said he felt it would note to the situation a misunderstanding And last night, the Chamber of Content. He said he felt it would note to the situation a misunderstanding the situation athe standing the situation at the

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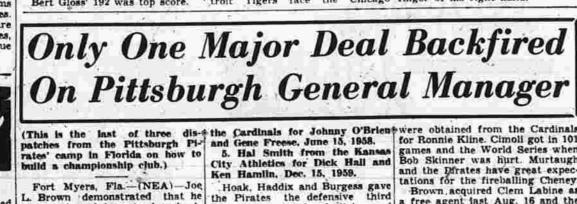


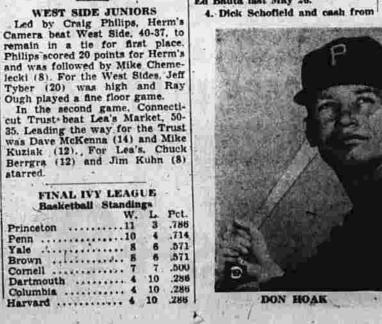
By EARL YOST No stone has been left unturned by Manchester's Little League baseball officials, headed by Jim Higgins, to make the 1961 season the greatest ever. Introduced in 1940, Little Railway Express. PARKADE HOUSE

eague will enter its 12th season with the greatest amount Vernon Esso Finast Five Mitchell Electric Police Stanek's Wood's With leading pinners were Jim ries.

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DON HOAK

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Phoenix, Ariz., March 9 (P) as it should be. That's one things I never talked about any of my for the first pitch was fired. —Orlando Cepeda is boiling. Bill Rigney says he was mis-quoted. And when the conver-sation gets around to the question of how the San Francisco Giants failed to win the refrain is "Don't blame me." Cepeda shouted. The has now baseball or ball-players. Cepeda erupted yesterday when he was shown a syndicated story by Dick Young of the New York Daily News. Phoenix, Ariz., March 9 (P) as it should be. That's one things I never talked about any of my he still must learn." Cepeda, showi the story yester-day, was outraged. He had plenty to say about Rigney, all of it un-orm is about down be should of the new? Cepeda around to the guts: He can't manage at all. He doesn't know baseball or ball-players. The was always picking on me I don't know why, but he did When things went bad in 1959, he I unred on me. He called me as

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Bowling

PARKADE PINETTES Best totals were Fran Schmidt 177-177, Linda Winzler 194, Lois LaPine 180, Dot Newell 176, Mary

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A. H. S. ARENA - MARCH 11th

MANCHESTER H. S. TEACHERS

UNIOR HIGH ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

FIRST GAME (6:45 P.M.)

BARNARD J. H. S. Vs. ILLING J. H. S.

Admission \$1.00-Students 50c

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On The Fence?

The question of spending vs. saving has many a

man "on the fence"! Some decide to save what's

left after they do their spending. Others decide to

spend what's left after they do their saving. We've

noticed that those who do their saving FIRST are

the ones who really forge ahead financially. If you

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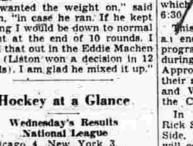
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Hockey at a Glance. Wednesday's Results



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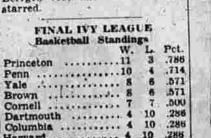
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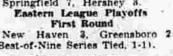
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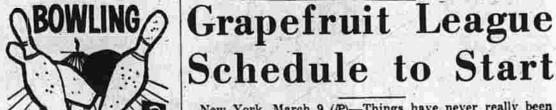
WEST SIDE JUNIORS Led by Craig Philips, Herm's Camera beat West Side, 40-37, to remain in a tie for first place. Philips scored 20 points for Herm's and was followed by Mike Chemeecki (8). For the West Sides, Jeff Typer (20) was high and Ra Ough played a fine floor game. n the second game, Connecti-Trust-beat Lea's Market, 50-35. Leading the way for the Trust



fight (Liston won a decision in 12 rounds). I am glad he mixed it up." Approximately 68 fathers and their sons participated at the East with. Mark Jacobs and Billy Rowe National League
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Cardinal Player Says He Was Snubbed Because of Race Segregation Issue Flares in Florida



roger with Roger Craig, but you can't blame him for feeling jolly now. The big Los Angeles Dodger right-hander worked three runless innings in a squad game at Vero Beach yesterand allowed only one hit.

511 Bessent and Roger Craig, both 24 and anxious. On Oct. 2. Craig. tin Roger won 12 for the Dodgers ing a drill.

704 feats with 17. But there was a next time . . . 592 Craig was struggling along at Duren of the Yankees, and Bob 370 Spokane in 1959 with a 6-7 record Miller and Ray Sadecki of the St. 370 when veteran Carl Erskine re- Louis Cardinals.

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the situation a misunderstanding And last night, the Chamber of Commerce issued a special "per-sonal invitation" to all Negro ball-uat he had told Elston Howard, sonal invitation" to all Negro ball-players on both clubs to attend. White has said he and other Negro players were purposely Negro players were purposely

White Sox at Sarasota, All clubs It was July, 1955, and Brooklyn including the Arizona and Caliwas pushing for a pennant. The call went out to Montreal for Don Bessent and Roger Craig, both 24 The majors' unsigned list con-440 and anxious. On Oct. 2. Craig. tinues to dwindle. Pancho Herrera, 430 with only 91 innings of major who says, "I no hit so many home .32 60 .347 league experience, beat the New runs, but I no strikeout so much 15 81 .156 York Yankees, 5-3 and the Dodg- either." arrived from Cuba, signed ers went on to win the World Se- with the Philadelphia Phils, and promptly belted two homers dur-

With leading pinners were Jim Tierney 223-561. Ed Bolinsky 223-560. Vern Mitcheil 252-559, Sher Hill 212-556. Herb Crick-more 211. Andy Sebula 200. ELKS Standings W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 1026 but lost 11, and the Yanks beat him in the series. So he changed his pitching motion, fin-ished 6-9 in 1957. When the Dodgers, Ozzie Virgil, Ished 6-9 in 1957. When the Dodgers, Ozzie Virgil, Ished 6-9 in 1957. When the Dodgers, Ozzie Virgil, Ished 6-9 in 1957. When the Dodgers, Ozzie Virgil, Ished 6-9 in 1958. Craig went to St. Paul and led W. L. Pet. the American Association in de-the faits with 17. pitchers turning in top efforts in cluded Art Ditmar and Ryne

ers yelled for Craig and Roger re- Manager Alvin Dark of the San three points from sponded with an 11-5 pressure Francisco Gianta temporarily lost Cataldi, International; Bob Deck, National; John Wag-American, Dorothy Vender funds is planned. May 27 is the settled for a 2-1 verdict over Put-Craig was to be a big man in lost his second catcher this week. Would Take Floyd or Ingo ner. American. Dorothy vender funds is planned. May 27 is the boff will be the historian. Higgins reports that new play-Higgins reports that new play-



Brief speeches, not over three minutes, except for princ pal speaker Hal Goodnough, are the order of the night Fran Mahoney reports for Monday night's eighth annual Knights of Columbus Irish-Sports Night program at the Kacey Home. If this is true, it will go down in history. Honored guest will (AP)-Ingemar Johansson has be Edson Bailey, friend of thousands and retired principal at his "Hammer of Thor" right Manchester High. Goodnough, for-9

goodwill ambassador for th filwaukee Braves, is one of the finest speakers in the country, the best that I have heard at a sports affair down through the years. Atty. Harold Garrity will have task of keeping the speaker within the three minute range as toastmaster.

Over the past seven years, th Kaceys have paid honor to a number of men who have contribut to the sports picture in Manches ter. Previous guests of honor at the Irish Night functions were Will Clarke and Pete Wigren, re-tired Manchester High teachers and coaches; Matt Moriarty, who kept independent sports going in Manchester with generous finan-cial assistance; baseball umpire Jimmy O'Leary, the Rev. Philip Blancy, successful basketball coach at St. Thomas Seminary and a home town product; Frank Crow-ley, retired Cheney Tech baseball coach and teacher; Manchester's greatest contribution to the world of sports, Joe McCluskey, all-time track star; Ty Holland and Phil

Carney, two all around athletes during their playing, and younger A capacity crowd of 400 will at-

* * * Off the Cuff Two Hartford radio stations-WDRC and WTIC-will broadcast tonight's Class A CIAC Basket-

final between New Haven Arena will be 7:40. Al Vestro will call the shots for League before departing for I'm not concerned with my left of the pennant race are McCarth-WDRC-which beat its rival sta- Arizona. Chances are that he'll ba hook. The hook is automatic with y's Enterprises. The front runconnecticut last year . Coaches in Monday's Class A semifinal basketball attraction at Nate Pod-oloff's dungeon, Frank Scelza of Weaver and Joe Kubachka of Hartford High, are neighbors in Frankie Frisch. Fine Showing East Hartford. The two purchased Fine Showing new homes from Manchester re-altor and sportsman, Stanley envelope salesman from Rockville, "I must use t more," said Ingo. (Lefty) Bray.

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Cool Start Nice to see Me orhardti Baltimore, The local baseball manchester in the Norther M. Baltimore, M. Berthold, average and boasts the mance in print. The local baseball manchester in the Norther M. Berthold, average and boasts the minest individual average of the draft fight. Twill not wall." The movies of the subject of the move fight, Patterson ter High subject in the subject of the



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Star Match Game Cha

Fighters Agree Left Jab Will Be Key Monday

Champ Works BOWLING Three Rounds. **Ingo All Done**

Miami Beach, Fla., March 9 and Floyd Patterson has his 'Automatic Hook," but both st fighters believe a fundamen- No. Meth. No. 1 punch-the left jab-will St. John's . be the key to victory Monday Zion Lutheran No. Meth. No. 2 The big Swedish ex-champion Center Congo No. 1 5

has ended his sparring practice St. James No. 1 . with his trusty right and his not so reliable left. The next time he St. Bridget's tries to unload either hand on a Temple Beth Monday night in their third title Comm. Baptist Concordia No. 1

fight. Per custom, Ingo finished his boxing preparations éarly. He closed with a six round workour Wednesday against three spar-mates at Palm Beach. He will Methodist No. 1. In a head-to-head battle with from running St. mit "Strength to flow into my body and arms." It worked the first time when he dethroned Pat-first time when he dethroned Patterson in three rounds. In the re-turn bout it wasn't effective as Floyd blitzed him in the fifth Floyd biltzed him in the fifth round with a thunderous left hook. will Crossen 136-357, Bill Faber 144-355, Phil Chase 353, Sam Little Patterson worked three rounds, 350, Ralph Tyler 149, Howie Hamplooking impressive in the only round in which he tried, yester-Grzyb 137. day. Today he was to end his sparring with another three round drill. Ingo appeared sharp in his final six rounds. Both have stated that the ad- McCarthy Enter.55 11 .833

unts the attack first. And both Hobby Shoppe 31 35 .470 said the left jab will be a vital Kaye's Sportswear ...31 factor. Turcotte's Esso. 22 Turcotte's Esso Wilbur Cross of New Haven and League in Arizona. Moe is 24, "My style is adjustable," said Land O'Fashion 20 46 .303 Hartford High. Air time from the stands 6-1 and weighs 185 pounds. Patterson today. "I'm trying to He played basketball in the Rec improve and develop every punch. Continuing to make a shambles

Johanason has displayed a stiff

did all right in the seventh annual Bowling Proprietors' Association of America National Duckpin All-fight. Patterson used it to push Man. Motor America National Lampionships tar Match Game Championships n Baltimore, Md, Berthold, who n Baltimore, Holiday Lanes of my left enough. I will come to Merrill's Market ...15 63 .140

easy, too. Now he knows better. He'll be more determined this time. Bundi Tarca 350, John Reider 139. Pistons Out to Nail Berth But so will I. I know what he can do and I respect him. He definite-by is a very good fighter and I'm Standings In Playoffs with Win Tonight going into the aght with that in mind. I'm ready to go 15 rounds but I don't think it will."

but I don't think it will." Johansson's decision to knock Pagani Caterers68 36 New York, March 9 (P-The off heavy work so far ahead of a Roy Motors Detroit Pistons take an active fight raised many eyebrows, but Dugan's Bakery . part again tonight in trying to Ingemar says he always has done Fleet Lube nail down the third and final playiff spot in the Western Division strength during the rest." I feel Barlow's TV . of the National Basketball As-sociation tonight when they take on the Eastern champion Boston

32-44 record while Cincy is 32-45, hard punch will win," he said Detroit takes on Philadelphia in wryly, "but that wasn't true the Fort Wayne, Ind. tomorrow night last fight."



MOPPING UP - Ryne Duren, New York Yankee ace relief pitcher, dries his face after a hot workout in the sun at St. Petersburg training



did rookie Jerry West.

The Hawks were down by nine

on with a rush in the last period

straight victory. Richie Guerin added 20 for the losers.

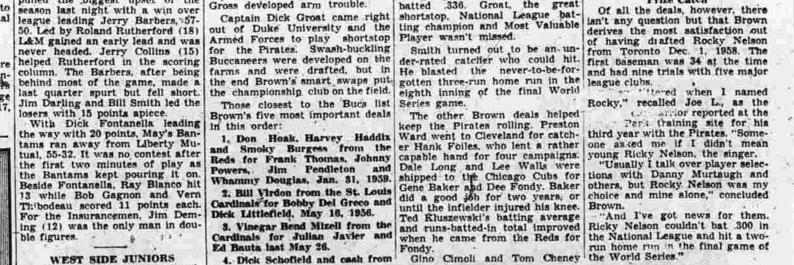
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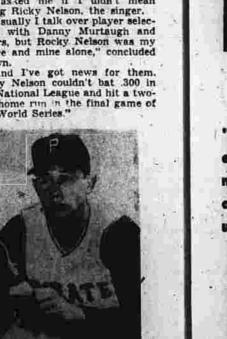
while the Royals are idle until veekend play in Los Angeles. Before Detroit beat the Lakers, the Western champion St. Louis awks opened a twinbill with a 117-94 victor over New York. The Celtics handed Syracuse its sixth straight loss 136-127 in the other NBA game. Detroit streaked to an early 10-1 lead over the Lakers and were never headed as Balley

"Frenchy" Jodoin

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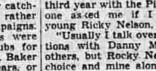
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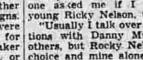


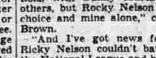


HABVEY HADDIN SMOKY BURGESS









Gino Cimoli and Tom Cheney the World Series."

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961

By EARL YOST

Billy Thornton, assistant

golf professional at the Evans-

on, Ill., Country Club the past

two years, will move up north

this season, across the border

and into Canada, as associ-

ate pro at Maple Downs Coun-

try Club in Toronto, "Thorn-

ton was the best all around

assistant I ever had," veteran

pro Johnny Revolta of the

Main duties for the Man-

chester golfer in Toronto will

be playing with members and

representing the club at vari-

ous tournaments. Thornton

will also teach and most im-

portant, he reports, will be

the pro shop.

free to observe operations of

Credit for Thornton's prog-

ress on the golfing beat goes

to Alex Hackney, pro at the

volta and Ben Roman, former

Recently, Bill was part of

a special foursome at Tequesta

which included Bill Thornton

(Manchester Sand & Gravel)

and Tom Ferguson. "The three

Ritz brothers were never as

funny," the pro writes." Re

turn match is set for the Ell-

ington Ridge Country Club

course this spring, April 1 the

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Ridge Country Club will be

unfolded Monday night at the

Elks Home in Mancheste

when an Open House will h

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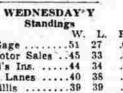
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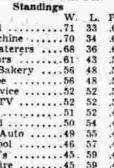
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to the general public starting one week from tonight, March 16, and continuing thru Thurs-day night, April 20, under the consorship of the Recreation Department. Instructor, will be Alex Hackney, professional at the Manchester' Country

All classes will be held a West Side Rec on Cedar There will be six groups each for 30-minute period each week. The classes are open to men. women, as well as children, 10

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Ronnie (Red) Smith, who has hopes of being a golf pro-fessional some day and considfinest young player in Manchester today, has re-

One-sided results was the case in the Rec Senior Basket ball League last night at the Y. Shy-Ann Restaurant rounced the West Sides. 82-49, and Headquarters shot down Telso, 83-43. League leading Moriarty's were idle. Bill Viot and Bycholski each scor 923 ed 12 to lead the losers. foriarty Bros.

adguarters . hv-Ann West Sides Telso led the Guards in the first Augus period, 12-10, as Jim Hummel and

Smith hit consistently. Big W Boland and Bob Carlson E. nd the range for the winners in Brainard second period as they paced a 33 point period to go head 43-24 at halftime. From there on the Guards coast- Kelley d to their 10th win to stay in secd place. They had four men in Willbanks double figures with Carlson lead-ing with 26. Boland put in 20 while Turkington scored 13 and Bu Ron Falletti came through with 2. Hummel hit 12 to pace Telso. Shy-Ann led the West Sides throughout to stay in third place the standings. Eric Hohenthal

Joe Shea, Matt Wallace and Bernie August all connected in the stages as Shy-Ann erected a -18 lead in the first period. Bill scored Wallace took charge of Shy-Ann's attack and scored heavy in e second period as his club took 36-15 lead at halftime. Wallace,

besides hitting for 30 points, directed play after play to guide . Shy-Ann to their lopsided win.

Next week, Telso meets t league leading Moriarty's at .692 vhile Shy-Ann and Headquarter 214 play the nightcap at 8. Shy-Ann 182 West Sides

Score at half, Shy-Ann

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Rupp Sends Rallying Wildcats Out After Bid to NCAA Event

New York, March 9 (P)-Adolph%Ivy League completed its regular Rupp, Kentucky's baron of bas- schedule; And Duquesne, capping etball, sends his rallying Wild- a fine late season comeback, whipcats against Vanderbilt tonight in ped LaSalle, 78-63. a bid to enter the NCAA Cham-pionships for a record 12th time. Kentucky, which did an in-credible turn-about after winning champs looking ahead to their but eight of its first 15 games, and NCAA Eastern Regional meeting Vanderbilt meet on the University with George Washington in New of Tennessee's neutral court at Knoxville in a playoff to deter- Sid Amira scoring 23 points and mine the team the Southeastern Bob Mikvy 21, crushed the Tigers

NCAA Tournament. Mississippi State, the SEC ton champ, had first call but said straight in the conference, and place with Yale, which was upse Vanderbilt wound up tied for sec- by Harvard, 67-63. Bob Bowditch

clash March 14 between More- Duquesne, a tournament hopefu head's Ohio Valley Conference but uninvited, wound up with a 14-7 Chicago Loyola. It could bring together the SEC designate and Ohio State's mighty Buckeyes,

Kentucky, has a 1-1 record against Vanderbilt this season. For a number of years now students at Cheney Technical Vandy won on its court 64-62 and



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conference will send into the 88-63 to clinch second place with a 10-4 record to 11-3 for Print Greg Heath's tip-in with "no" because of its racial integra- seconds left gave Brown a 79-77 tion policy. Kentucky, which won triumph over Dartmouth and enits last nine games including eight abled the Bruins to share third

ond place with 10-4 records to playing his last game for Harvard, 11-3 for State. Winner to Advance second half to break it open. Winner to Advance The winner will advance to the semifinals of the NCAA Mid-East Regional Tournament at Louisville March 17 to play the mark by crushing Syracuse, 107-

playoff champs and an at-large record as Bob Slobodnik led the team, either Xavier of Ohio or way with 28 points. An eight-point





443 new Cheney Tech school being Frank Chaves. Both are now do- Crocker 117, Irene Larochelle 1 built on the corner of Adams St. and Middle Turnpike, expected to ketball center and standout pitchover the Los Angeles Lakers. De-troit, which has played one less game than the Royals, now has a 32-44 record while Cincy is 32-45. Detroit takes on Philadelphia to the will win," he said

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Leopoldville, The Congo, March 10 (AP)—Eleven cap-tured leaders of Kivu have been released from a Stanleyville jail where they had been held since Leftists seized their province last year, the U.N. said today. While this ndicated a change in attitude by the rebel regime, the U.N. ommand was unable to confirm reports from the Leftist capital that Moscow-backed Antoine Gizenga had been deposed there. These reports said either the

rebel military commander, Gen. Victor Lundula, or President Jean Foster Manzikala of Oriental Province had taken over. Is th are considered firm supporters of the policies of the late ex-premier Pa-

But both were reported to have taken vigorous measures to pre-vent repraisals against whites in vent repraisas against whites in Stanleyville after Lumumba's slaying last month in anti-Lu-mumba Katanga Province. Man-zikala also has strong tribal backing in Stanleyville, some-thing Gizenga never had.

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