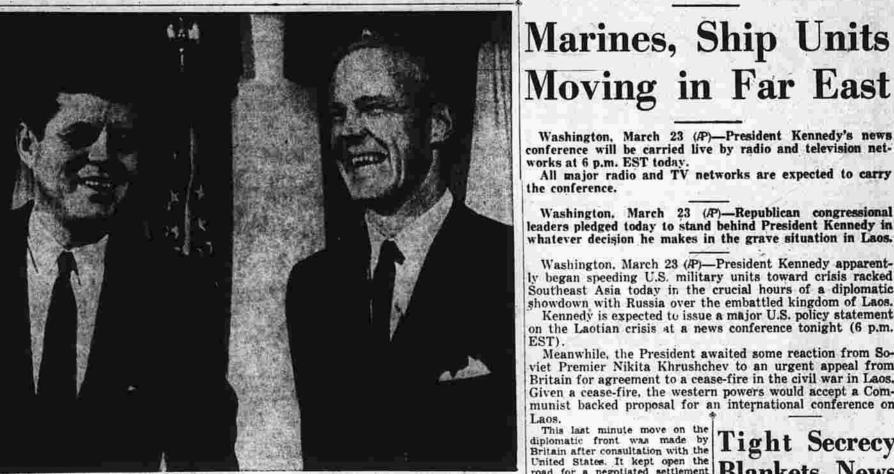




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Coach at White House Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma football coach and newly appointed special consult-ant to the President on youth fitness, poses today at the White House with President Kennedy. The 44-year-old Wilkinson conferred with Kennedy of formulation of plans to get the Youth Fitness Pro-

Khrushchev,

Given a cease-fire, the western powers would accept a Com-munist backed proposal for an international conference on This last minute move on th Tight Secrecy diplomatic front was made Britain after consultation with the United States. It kept open th **Blankets** News road for a negotiated settlement Of U.S. Forces Meanwhile, the reported mili-

Kennedy is expected to issue a major U.S. policy statement

Meanwhile, the President awaited some reaction from So

viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to an urgent appeal from

Britain for agreement to a cease-fire in the civil war in Laos.

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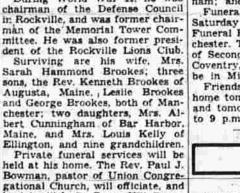
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urial will be in Grove Hill Ceme- Funeral services for , Rockville. Memorial contributions may be yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's made to the heart or cancer funds. Episcopal Church. The Rev. Pres-The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 El-lington Ave. is in charge of Burial was in East Cemetery neral arrangements. Mrs. Jane L. Miles

Mrs. Jane Lawson Miles, 71, of ments. 577 Old Main St., Rocky Hill, mother of Allyn F. Miles of Man-chester, died yesterday at a Hart-ford area convalescent home. Residents Seek Also surviving are stwo other sons, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Rocky Hill; a daughter of Hart-ford; four sisters of Wethersfield. Thomaston, Windsor, and Hartsix grandchildren, and six reat-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held to-Funeral services will be held to-morrow at 2:30 p.m. at the F. W. Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquo-nock Ave., Windsor. Burial will be in Soldiers Field Hartford

Miss Mary E. Colbert
South Windsor-Miss Mary E.
Colbert, 61, of 409 Main St., died at East Hartford Hospital.
She was born in South Windsor
and lived in that town all her life.
Surviving 'are three brothers, Richard Colbert of Manchester, and John Colbert and Edmond Col-bert, both of South Windsor; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Shea and Mrs.
C. Robert Weston, both of South Windsor, and Mrs. Margaret Sharpe of Waterbury.
The funeral will be held tomor-row at 8:30 a.m. at the Ahern Funeral Home, 1406 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a sol-emm high Mass of requiem at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor, at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.
Friends may cáll at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. Miss Mary E. Colbert home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Abigail Murphy

EASTWOOD Vernon - Mrs. Abigail Murphy THIN PROF DOWN TOWN IT Shown today 2:00-5:30-9:00 rank Sinatra Shirley MacLaine Iaurice Chevaller Louis Jourdan in Cole Porter's "CAN-CAN" Plus short subjects at 1:30 and 8:40

72, which of Martin F. Murphy of Driggs Rd., died this morning at Rockville City Hospital. She was born in Cartisle, Ps., on Dec. 23, 1888, the daughter of the late William and Lydia Starry In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Leo F. Murphy of North Carolina and oseph D. Murphy of Wethers-TONIGHT and EVERY THURS., FRI., SAT. our Host, MIKE STANKO, Presents for You ---THE VERSATILES" For Your Dining and Entertaining Pleasure! OAK GRILL, 30 OAK STREET NO COVER & NO MINIMUM & AMPLE PARKING



Africa. Satterthwaite, SI, served as Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs in the Eisenhower administration. He will succeed Phillip Crowe as am-bassdor. TV CHARGES DISMISSED New Britain. Conn., March 23 (7)—Circuit Court Judge John G. Cicala today dismissed charges against a Bocky Hill clevision repair man accused of obtaining money under faise pretenses. The judge said he could not find provide sufficient evidence. Chudzik kad wild the state failed to provide sufficient evidence. Chudzik had wild the state failed to provide sufficient evidence. Chudzik had

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Funerals Thomas Hadden

Hadden, 101 Laurel St., were held Bearers were friends of the fam ily. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of arrange

Full Report on Farm Dr. Sewer

Fred Thrall, superintendent of the water and sewer department be in Soldiers Field, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. Questions were raised last night

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Herald, WINF Cited by Safety Commission fames K. Williams, executive director of the Connecticut Safety Commission, presents, a safety sward to Thomas Ferguson, co-publisher of the Herald as John Deme, owner-manager of radio sta-tion WINF looks over his award. Both The Herald and WINF were lauded for "outstanding con-tributions to Connecticut's statewide traffic safety program" at the presentation ceremony yesterday afternoon at the police station. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

In Protest March (Continued from Page One) were accused of brutal repression the anti-Rhee rioters and had

Seoul Unemployed

hesitant of using force against demonstrators who threatd violence. The police went into action last night with tear gas and night-sticks after more than 300 of the 5,000 demonstrators tried to march on the premier's residence. Police arrested 123 of the demonstrators, cluding three leaders of minor Socialist parties.

Alarmed, Chang's government put the Seoul police force on an emergency alert and announced it would "punish severely those connected with acts of violence." Home minister Shin Hyun-don said government was determined o get enactment of the two security bills, which are still being

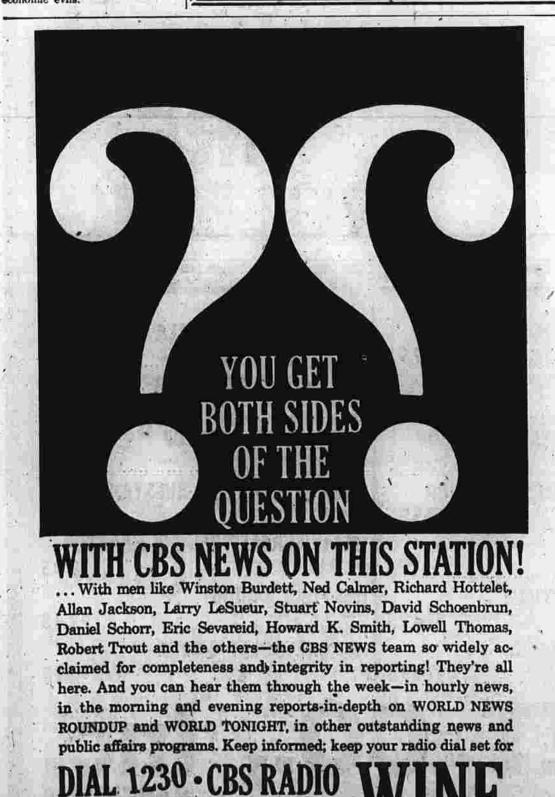
One of the bills would ban demonstrations at night, within '20 yards of government buildings or in front of foreign embassies and all private homes. The other sets ies for publications "praise encourage or sympathize with" Communist organizations, with" Communist organizations, any persons who fail to surrender to the authorities as soon as the smuggle themselves into South Korea from North Korea. Socialist parties are leading the

fight against the two bills, and so far only a minority of the stu-dents have joined in the campaign against Chang The pramier's crit-ics accuse him of trying to divert public attention from poverty, un employment and other social and economic evils.



barrels of pickles and crackers, that is, you'll smack your lips over the crisp Kosher dills in our pickle barrel and by all means sample the crackers from our cracker arrel-then take home a box to crumble in a bowl o S. S. Pierce Fish Chowder or Clam Chowder-and did you know honey, we've got everything from Chickens to "fiddle head" green's and ba-ba's in rum to homemade aprons and shoe laces?

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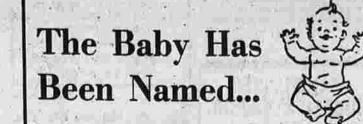


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Thompson, Daniel LeRoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Thompson Jr., 236 Woodland St. He was born March 7 at Hart-ford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert Enright, Syracuse, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Thompson Sr., Bradenton, Fia. He has three sisters, Linda Jane, 5, Anne Frances, 3, and Catherine Grace, 2.

Lessard, Gregory Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lessard, 74 W. Middle Tpke. He was born March 6 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chesanek, St. Petersburg, Fla. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lessard, Newport Center, Vt. He has three brothers, James, 10, Edward, 9, and Robert, 3; and a sis-ter Evalue 7.

Soucier, Annette Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilman J. Soucier, 20 Ward St., Rockville. She was born March 14 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bossie, Portage Lake, Maine. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Soucier Sr., Rockville. She has two sisters. Lynn Marie, 10, and Anita Louise, 3; and five broth-ers, Gilman Jr., 12, Robert Lee, 9, Lawrence D., 7; Wayne Gregory, 6, and Allyn, 19 months.

Tays, Alan Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tays Jr. 640 N. Main St. He was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graff Sr., 143 Autumn St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. Graff Sr., 143 Autumn St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tays Sr., 640 N. Main St. He has a brother, Jeffrey Charles, 1; and a sister, Diane Hilds, 3.

Obremski, Robin Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obremski III, 143¹/₂ Maple St. She was born March 6 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turcotte Sr., 145 Wells St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obremski Jr., 82 Lydall St.

Bergeron, Michael Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Bergeron Jr., Old Plains Rd., Willimantic. He was born March 9 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bruce, St. Petersburg, Fla., and formerly of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ber-geron Sr., Willimantic. He has a brother, Scott Raymond, 18

McIntosh, Kirk William, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McIntosh, 54 Pippin Dr., Glastonbury. He was born March 9 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Holt, Lexington, Mass. His paternal grand-parents are William J. McIntosh, Summit, N. J., and Mrs. Robert D. Gibson, Cocoa Beach, Fia. He has a brother, Scott Ramsey, 3½.

Seavey, Linda Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Seavey, 126 Wilson St., Hartford. She was born March 7 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kensel, 41 Deerfield Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Seavey, Hartford. She has brother. Scott Raymond, 21 months; and a sister. Pamela Den-.

Frechette, Roderick Thomas II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Thomas Frechette, Neill Rd., Vernon. He was born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Genovese, 17 Deming St. His paternal grandarents are Mr. and Mrs. Denis Frechette, 11 Tanner St.

Kehoe, Charles Francis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ke-hoe, 405 Strong Rd., South Windsor. He was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kehoe Sr., South Windsor. He has three sis-is asking all former donors of the ters, Sharline, 7, Diana, 4, and Karen, 3.

Dugan, Scott Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Dugan Jr., 27 Vernon Center Heights, Vernon. He was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Johnson, Bradford, R. I. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Dugan Sr., South He has a brother. Richard, and a sister, Karen.

Ringstone, Allen Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ring-stone, 91 Main St. He was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barbrick, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ringstone, 38 Edwards St. His paternal great-grandfather is Ignac Bilmon, Northfield, Mass. He has a brother, Michael Karlson, 22 months.

Lanning, Nancy Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lanning, 6 Plum Lane, South Windsor. She was born March 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Gardner. 30 Hyde St. She has a brother, Donald William, 2½; and a sister, Cathy Sue, 4.

Martin, Christine Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mar-tin, 15 Cedar St. She was born March 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cia W. Leslie, Mount Jackson, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin. 13 Cedar St. She has a brother. John Jr., 212; and two sisters, Kathleen. 4. and Cynthia, 1.

Gerber, Ronald Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerber, Gerber, Ronald Edwin, son of All, and Ans. East Manchester Dart Hill Rd., Rockville. He was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lanz. Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerber, Tolland. He has a sister. JoAnn Ctrol, 1.

Cheney, Ronald Roscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Che-ney, 174 Ash Swamp Rd., Glastonbury. He was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florance Rollins, Hudson, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. George A. Temple, Hebron, and Roscoe M. Cheney Sr., Mariboro, Mass.

Carpenter, Jean Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Car-penter, South Rd., Bolton. She was born March 15 at Manchespenter, South Rd., Bolton. Sine was born march to at Mancher ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Myra. Wilson, Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, 91 Adelaide Rd. She has a brother, Kelth, 9¹/₂; and three sisters, Sharon, 8, Rosemary, 6, and Carol, 2¹/₂.



Five Escape Hurts In Auto Crash

Five persons escaped injury in a two-car collision at the Buckland Rd.-Deming St., intersection

and Mrs. Francis Kenison of 36 Abbey Rd., South Windsor. Police said Light saw a car op-6:25 Weather News & Sports erated by Marguerite Cameron, 45, of 29 Doane St., Manchester, stopped at the stop sign on Dem-ing St., but that as he proceeded through the intersection he was unable to avoid a crash when the Cameron car started out into the intersection in front of him. Trooper John Martin of Hart-

ford Troop, who investigated, warned Mrs. Cameron for failure to grant the right of way at an intersection. He reported a fender lamaged slightly in the mishap. Speaker Changed Sidney R. Crook of Patrissi's

Nursery Center, West Hartford, will speak to the Avery Heights Garden Club Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Avery St. Elementary viously announced.

Manchester Evening Herald 5:00 News, Wall Street South Windsor correspondent El-more Burnham, telephone Mitchell 4-0674.

Hebron

Red Cross Fund

Canvassers for this year's Red Cross fund drive, as announced by chairman Mra. Lyman Eddy, by chairman Mrs. Lyman Eddy, 4 are: Miss Marjorie H. Martin, Mrs. Leonard Porter, Mrs. David Por-ter, Mrs. Henry Dombrowski, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. Chester Slok, Mrs. James Law, Mrs. Clarence Laking Miss Cor-Mrs. Clarence Laking, Miss Cor-liss Laking, Miss Nikki Laking, Mrs. James Derby Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Billiel, Mrs. Patricia Ballseiper, Mrs. George Alden Jr., Mrs. Leeman Kearney, Mrs. Wendell Dobson, Mrs. Robert Diman, Mrs. Jefferson Prestridge, Mrs. Richard Parker, Mrs. Henry Pomprowicz, Mrs. Albert Adams, Mrs. Charles Barraaso, Mrs. Kenneth Porter, Miss Jean Simons, Miss Mary Ann Foote, Mrs. Karl Berglund, Mrs. John Sibun and Mrs. Lee Johnson

They will cover the various parts of the town from Amston, Hebror center and Gilead, and scattered sections.

blood bank to help achieve the quota of 90 pints on Wednesday when the Bloodmobile will be stationed at St. Columba's Church in Columbia, from 1:30 to 5;30 p.m. Mrs. Foote is doing her best to help reach the quota.

ester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Susan Pendleton, telephone ACaden Susan B. 8-3454.

FOREIGN STUDENTS TOUR New Haven, March 23 (A) -"hirty-two foreign graduate students at Yale leave today for a 5-day trip to New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. The group will meet with U.S. Ambassador to the UN Adlai E. Stevenson, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, and Mayor Richard Dilworth of Philadelphia. The trip is sponsored by fale's International House.





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"Our own role cannot be pas- mission of the church." sive; nor can we afford merely an Argument in itself never seems active defense of the status quo. to do very much to convince peo-The United States, indeed West- ple one way or another on this is- Black Patent ern democracy, must take the lead sue. It is an issue in which feelings in building a world in which men are paramount, and usually mancan be free under law and in which age to select their own logic. Perthe human spirit will not be sud- haps this report is more impordued by hunger, disease and de- tant as a document reflecting how spair. We cannot stand aside from far feelings have already somethe revolutionary forces which we how progressed than it is as a poourselves helped to nourish if we tential persuader of minds. Some wish our own great experiment in day, perhaps, we shall become

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Directive

The more these things change. the more they remain the same

space research was, for the fu- bate Court. Her grar lfather was ture, to be primarily the province William Berlin, founder of the P & O Plow Co., Canton, Ill., which of the Air Force. of the Air Force. A few days later, John B. Con-nally, also a civilian, who is Sec-willed \$300,000 to her husband.

retary of the Navy, appeared be-fore the House Scientific and As-his benefit.

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Connecticut Yankee By A. H. O.

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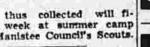
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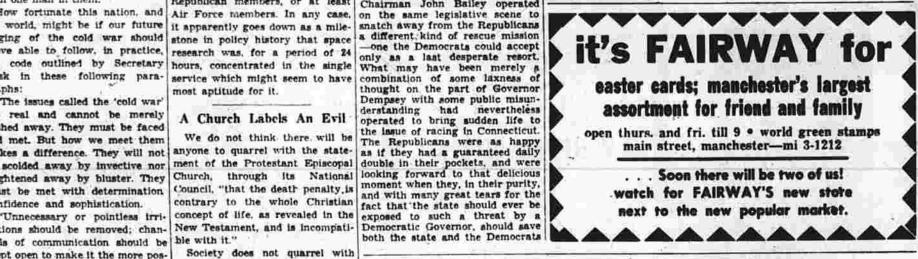
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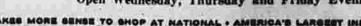
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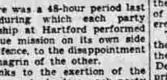
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Andover **Finance** Unit **Hears School Board Report**

an open hearing of the Boar of Finance last night, chairman Andrew Gasper of the Board of Education, estimated that the 1961-62 school budget would total approximately \$120,000. Estimates several items were not yet final,

he said. The hearing was also attended by elementary school principal. Mrs. Doris E. Chamberlain; Mrs. Susan Baker, school clerk; Board of Education members, Mrs. Wil-liam Kowalski and Mrs. Robert P. Azinger; and seven residents. Among the questions raised by finance board members was. "How is the town-owned bus system waking cert? We hear all kinds of haking out ? We hear all kinds of imors such as the buses are fal-

eplied, "As far as we now, all the buses are in very The brakes had to one just recently." natter of interest. binted out that the least cost! to operate is the largest, 72-passenger whicle. Gasper said that the town will be paying for the buses and operating them for less than the contractors' bids.

and at the end of four years, will own the buses. He anticipates that the buses will last from eight t he expects addition. \$1,500 to \$2,000 will be left in

transportation budget at the en-of this, the first year of operation He asked if it might be possible to have the surplus amount put into a separate fund for repair costs which would become greater each year as the buses depreciate. Some greement was expressed by the nance board.

Gasper added that the townowned system had meant consider-ably more work for Mrs. Chamerlain. He said the board was fortunate in having a conscien-tious man like Ernest Eib in of the drivers. Mrs. Chamberiain

harge (Later lib checks in at chool office each morning at th ompletion of the bus runs and reorts on any work that needs to be In this way, action can be

taken immediately. In previous years when the school had contracted for bus serv-ice, there had been numerous com-plaints from parents on the condi-tion and operation of buses. The tion and operation of buses. The new system has resulted in a much better control of drivers although, Gasper said, there are still occa-sional, complaints of speeding, mostly in the lake area. Gasper said the fire department was pleased with the savings of from nine to 10 cents per gallon on casoline from the nump new

on gasoline from the pump now used by both the bus system and ed that both the RHAM High School and elementary school chil-dren have taken very good care of the buses and "the insides are as good as new." good as new."

good as new." Board of Finance chairman John H. Yeomans said he thought the board, principal and clerk should be complimented on the work they system. This was the first official everbal report the finance board had received although a quarterly re-port had been mailed earlier on operating expenses.

port had been mailed earlier on operating expenses. Sportsmen Meet Friday The regular meeting of the An-dover Sportsmen's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the club-house on Rt. 6. All members are urged to attend to participate in making plans for the annual meet-ing to be held April 28. Personal Mention Signalman Seaman Victor Har-riman Jr., is home on an 11-day leave, visiting his parents on Par-ker Bridge. He has just returned from his second cruise in the Car-

from his second cruise in the Car-ibbean and will leave April 11 for a second cruise of the Mediter-

Harriman has been in the Navy for a year and a half and is as-signed to the flagship U.S.S.

Pocono. Four-Board Meeting The Andover Board of Educa-tion was host to school boards from Hebron, Mariborough and Regional District & Tuesday in a special meeting at the elementary school.

Among those present were Dis-trict Supt. Charles Abell, RHAM Principal Aram Damarjian and Andover Principal Mrs. Doris E. hamberlain, and 20 board mem-

A representative of each board A representative of each board reviewed the salary schedules they had adopted. The Marlborough board has retained a merit sys-tem because of the teachers' in-

terest. Marlborough also reported on the work of the part-time social worker in their school system dur-ing the past year and said that the overall picture of the school was much better, as a result.

Manchester Evening Herald An-dover correspondent, Cindy Pfan-stichl, telephone Pligrim 2-6856.

Brothers Accused

Brothers Accused New Haven, March 27 (P)-Two brothers have been charged with bilking hundreds of job-seekers by means of a newspaper advertise-ment. Police yesterday booked Paul Denby, 24, and his brother, Albert, 25, both of New Haven, on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and misleading ad-wertising. They were released in \$1,000 bond. Police said the two inserted ads in a Waterbury news-paper (the Republican), offering jobs and instructing applicants to forward \$3 as processing fees. Police said the brothers pocket-ed the money. ed the money.

SLAUGHTER BILL REVISED Hartford, March 23 (P)--The House Agriculture Committee has given a favorable report on a hu-mane slaughter bill revised to meet the approval of all groups who favored the proposal at a re-coant public hearing. A committee spokesman said yesterday the bill should have a "good chance" of passage by the legislature.





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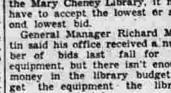
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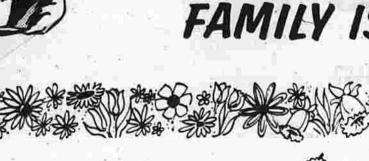
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Finch-Tregoff Case Un Alert Basis In Argentina The Manchester High School June 17, as the date for its 20-year retunion. It will be held at the K of

An amendment to the California making a costly divorce settle-Constitution permits judicial ad-vice on matters the court thinks

need explaining. But the judge was required to add: "You need not ac-

Judge Coleman that the couple was counts, then offered advice against a defense plea that the couple was defense plea that the couple was

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this advice and are free to Storrs, March 23 (P)-The Unidiseregard it if you wish." The defense contended that the pecond trial jury had reached a partial verdict, and that the third

partial verdict, and that the third trial thus put the defendants in double jeopardy. Judge Coleman said, however, that no verdict was "ever de-clared, rendered or recorded." In California, conviction of first-degree murder is punishable by life imprisonment or death in cut and Massachusetts.

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ment include an increase in tax- tanus case in 1961.

An eagerness to strike out into functions of city government . . . the new frontier of redevelopment new skills. They should be apwas cited last night by Robert Hazen of the New Haven Rede-velopment Commission as the future to the old loft factories." prime requisite of a redevelopment. It was best to determine whether

Deteriorating factories and rap-idly rising housing developments are the dangers now which could develop into decayed conditions of a hundred years from now.

prime requisite of a redevelopment program. Other important factors, he said in a talk to the Democratic Town Committee, are knowing what a city will be when the program is finished, and picking a man to head the program. The final factor, and the crucial one. is to give the man who is chosen for the job the authority to go with his responsibility, said Hazen.

go with his responsibility, said Hazen. He said Manchester has both the problems of an old city and a new suburb. Deteriorating factories and rap-

able property, he said, as well as He was identified as a 45-year- Streptococcal sore throat decreases in the amount laid out old Hartford man who developed climbed again, from 248 to 283, or welfare and police attention. tetanus as a complication of frost while scarlet fever slacked a little Redevelopment entails "New bite, Health Commissioner Frank- from 90 to 86.

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develop into decayed conditions of a hundred years from now. Whole areas can be planned for new uses, he said. Federal aid can cut the cost of the redevelopment to one sixth for a city, if the city . The returns from redevelop-ment include an increase in tax. The returns from redevelop-ment include an increase in tax. The returns from redevelop-ment include an increase in tax. Administration \$86,119-\$82,500; serving as moderator of the joint instruction \$3,425,744-\$3,284.000; until tomorrow at "p.m. in the instruction \$73,385-\$71. Municipal Building hearing room. State Health Department today week in infections hepatitis—from to prove the returns from redevelop-ment include an increase in tax. 15 to 11 cases.

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request for 1961-62 was recommended last night to the Manhester Board of Directors by General Manager Richard Mar-Martin recommended cuts in nity services \$14,200-no change; every category of the proposed capital outlay \$67,500-\$47,500; budget, with the largest cut in the outgoing transfers \$2,500-\$1,500 area of instruction. He said that and the Technical School \$5,950---because there will be "no apprect- increased to \$9,000. Martin's total

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able change in the number of pupils in Manchester schools in the next school year there will be no appreciable revision of state aid to Manchester." Martin recom-mended the 22 new school per-mended the 22 new school per-the next school year there will be no appreciable revision of state aid to Manchester." Martin recom-mendation, Atty. Harold Garrity, chairman of the board of educa-tion asked for adjournement until sonnel being requested, be drop-ped. ped. The following figures presented show the amount of money the board of education requested and the final joint meeting of the

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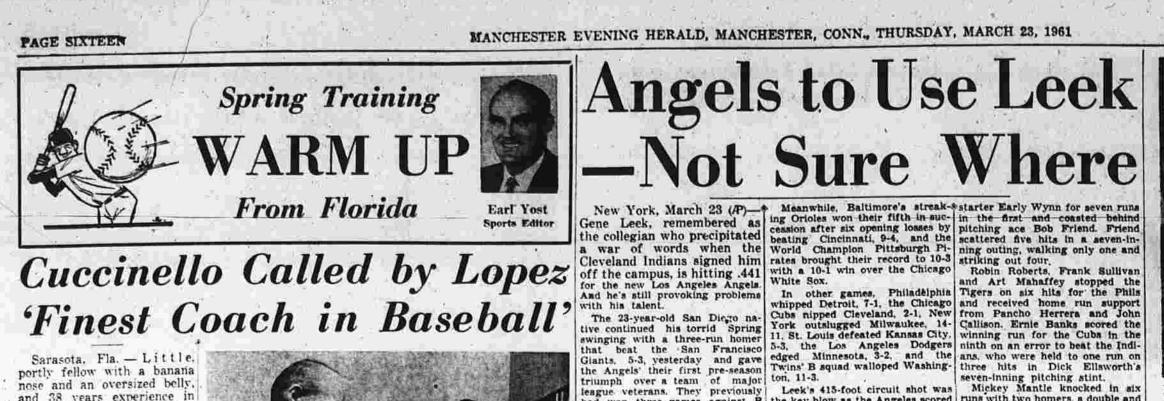
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and 38 years experience in professional baseball as a laver and coach, is the first nant with the Chicago White Sox. He's Tony (Push 'em accinello out of Brooklyn, N. cho handles traffic at third bas he small but round guy has been with Manager Al Lopez of th Thicago White Sox since 1957 and with the senor from Tampa every year that Lopez has managed, in oth the minors and majors, ex-

fony has been a great help cv the years." Lopez related in the shade of the White Sox dugout at Payne Park. The temperature was in the high 80s, no snow on the ound, and a bright sun making feel more like 100 degrees. "I have always felt that Cuccinello was the pest coach in baseball and I have never changed my mind." the gracious skipper of the third place finishers in the Ameri-League last year reported. There is a good story behin Cuccinello," Lopez offered. Mutual Admiration

"Ever since we played together with the Brooklyn Dodgers there more or less been a mutual admiration for one another

proached me and told me of the offer. Bucky Walters was manag-ing the Reds at the time and he called me and asked if he could get Cuccinello. I told Tony not to get Cuccinello. I told Tony not to to the offer and while I managed Indianapolis again in rest. The mean and Lopez, who played leagues. Baseball to me has at the time and Lopez, who played leagues. Baseball to me has at the time and Lopez, who played leagues. Baseball to me has at the time and Lopez, who played leagues. Baseball to me has at the time and Lopez, who played leagues. Baseball to me has at the time and the career are only six active trade him.



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things I consider essential to the operation of the team." Brown said at a news conference yester-

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Modell said Brown will decide any the Browns. The club was organ-

questions about player personnel ized in 1946 and was owned by

Arthur B. (Mickey) McBride un-

the deal finalized yesterday

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In control of Browns Cleveland, March 23 (P)—The Cleveland Browns have changed hands again, but the old master who has been the field general since the professional football club was organ. Toronto, March 23 (P)—T got the giory but (Dick) Duff did the speaking last night. A few min-ties earlier his goal from about field general since the professional football club was organ. Toronto, March 23 (P)—T got the giory but (Dick) Duff did the speaking last night. A few min-ties earlier his goal from about field general since the professional football club was organ. Toronto, March 23 (P)—T got the giory but (Dick) Duff did the speaking last night. A few min-ties earlier his goal from about field general since the professional football club was organ. Toronto, March 23 (P)—T got the giory but (Dick) Duff did the speaking last night. A few min-ties earlier his goal from about field general since the professional football club was organ. Toronto, March 23 (P)—T got the giory but (Dick) Duff did the speaking last night. A few min-ties earlier his goal from about field general since the professional football club was organ. Toronto, March 23 (P)—T is different the giory but (Dick) Duff did the speaking last night. A few min-ties earlier his goal from about to c. 2 double overtime victory the structure of the professional football club was organ. Toronto Maple Leafs to c. 2 double overtime victory the structure of the professional football club was organ. Toronto Maple Leafs the given the Leafs as the dirt with the Cards in the Gas the given the cards in the Gas the structure of the the dirt with the fight. Toronto Maple Leafs the given the Leafs at the structure of the professional football club was organ. Toronto Maple Leafs the structure of the professional football club was organ. Toronto Maple Leafs at the dirt with the fight. Toronto Maple field general since the professional football club was organ-ized in 1946—Coach Paul Brown—still is running the team. Arthur B. Modell of New York. Seyear-old television and adver-tising executive who is the top executive in the new organization, and R. J. (Rudy) Schaefer, 60 New York Brewery Company president, have agreed whole-heartedly to give Brown a free ven. They also gave him an eight year contract. "I retain, control over these

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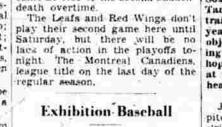
ransaction were substantially cor- man with ideas (who), should be. Philadelphia good for our organization as well Chicago . Still Top Man Brown remains as general man- The transaction is the largest in Milwaukee

"I am assuming the responsi-bility for such things as finances, admissions to the league, promo-tion and that type of thing," who bought about half of the shares McBride sold, sold his in-Chicago

Modell said. terest in 1955 for a reported \$575. Cleveland ... Brown, who retains a small 000, indicating a value of \$1450. Washington amount of stock, has an option to 000 for the club that year. buy more. The new Browns organization share to over \$26,000 a share in Minnesota ... New York . 4 9 308

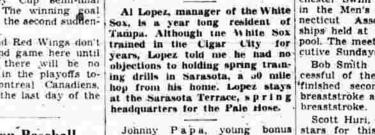
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Wilmington, Del., March 25 (A)-Bob Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, today turned down an offer by Mil-waukee to trade pitcher Jim Owens for Braves' shortstop Value I oran and first asseman Frank Torre.

Owens is 27, and, despite his Owens, fined \$600 for a cafe they are topped by Mickey Mantle

h that it ceases being fun, I'll quit." Nobody in either league has ever al League infielder, and known for his aggressive and pepperpot tac-his aggressive and pepperpot tac-his aggressive and pepperpot tac-tics, senda his beat to Jake Banks, Toronto, March 23 (P)—'I got the glory but (Dick) Duff did the Toronto, March 23 (P)—'I got the glory but (Dick) Duff did the the sender all additional and the cab driver says' I have his the cards in the Gass table additional and the cab driver says' I have his the cards in the Gass table additional and the cab driver says' I have his table additional and the cab driver says' I have his the cards in the Cards in the Cards in the Gass trained with the Braves' farm club at trained with the Braves' farm club at trained with the Cards in the Gass train

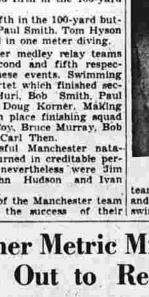
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Scott Huri, who was one of the Johnny Papa, young bonus stars for this year's Manchester pitcher with Baltimore from High swimming team this winter, Bridgeport, is one of four Nut- also placed in two events. Huri meggers on the Oriole roster. Oth-ers are Wait Dropo, a 11-year vet-freestyle and fifth in the 100-yard

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top New England players. Yankee Bobby Richardson was retired the first nine times as a World Series batter. Then he made three straight hits. He now has a 316 average for 13 World Series games. Rounsavelle in the 440-yard free-style, and Lance Larson, 200-yard individual medley. Rose set the collegiate record of 17 minutes 31.3 seconds in the 1.-500-meter freestyle two years ago. Last year he passed up collegiate competition to prepare for the Olympie Games, where he won a Wednesday's Result St. Louis 121, Los Angeles 106 Thursday's Schedule St. Louis at Los Angeles

HANDY MAN-Walter Alston tells Gil Hodges that he

is to fill a utility role as first and third baseman, outfielder and catcher with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The manager hands the 37-year-old the required three gloves for the job.

'Clipper' Reminisces **About All-Star Debut**

which he impressed with 18 hom-ers and 64 RBI, but he still has Bigney mumbling out loud: The Pirates, first team to win 10 Minnesota squad victory over the Maggio began when someone recalled his first All-Star game Maggio began when someone recalled his first All-Star game at old Braves Field in Boston in 1936. "I went 0 for 5. It was the worst day I ever had in baseball. Don't think I wasn't

nervous as a rookie. "Gabby Hartnett drove a b Phils' Owner Nixes past me in center field. But I'll have to give Schoolboy Rowe - the Lord rest his soul - as assist

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NBA PLAYOFFS



with Babe Ruth.

Quarter Midget Racing Slated Second Year at Buckland Oval Slated to get under way on Saturday, May 6, is the 1961 quarter

midget racing season. As was the case last year, all racing will be done at the Connecticut Valley Quarter Midget Association track in Weekly racing programs for children will be held Saturday eve- Record Predicted nings following that date and, after school summer recess be-gins on Wednesday evenings. The By Eli Swim Coach

lay 6 opening will include a colorful ceremony to mark the start of the second season of quarter mid-Kiphuth. Yale's coach emeritus, the second season of quarter mid-getracing in Manchester. W. Harvey Mercer of Manches-ter, club president, predicts that the 1961 season will be even more successful than last year's, due to better track fabilities, expanded

better track facilities, expanded club membership, and rapidly. Kiphuth said the 47 second mark rowing interest in the sport. High Interest This high interest, he said is at-tributed to attention directed on Asked U ha likeward the 47 second mark soon would be attained. The present record is :48.2 and he noted that at least, two swimmers have beaten that mark. tributed to attention directed on quarter midgeting last year by the State Safety Commission which proposed that it be out-lawed in Connecticut.

Mercer said it appears certain history."

"What has happened in the last year," he said, "would make your hair stand on end."

Ed Dyas of Auburn set a new collegiate field goal mark for a major college last season by kick-ing 13 field goals.

Moriarty's Senior Champions

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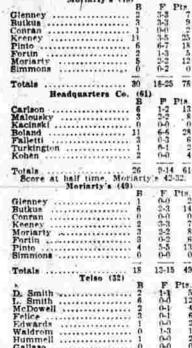
eadquarters Co. ...11 West Sides .

Concluding the regular season of the Senior Rec League on a high note, Meriarty Bros. pennant winning quintet won a doubleheader last night. The Gas House gang rounced runner-up Headquarter Co., 78-61, in the opener to clinc the crown and then waltzed to a 49-32 victory over Telso in the

nightcap. The Guards kept within striking distance of Moriarty's till midway in the second period. But from here on it was all Moriarty's as Buzz Keeney and Dan Pinto led them to victory. Big Dave Boland of losers, with 28 points, topped all scorers and helped in rebounds but the winners proved too much for Guards to handle.

Moriarty's o_tscored Telso in every period to win the second game. Frank Putkus with 14 and Dan Pinto with 13 led them. Lennie Smith came out top man for losing Telso with 12. This marks finish to the regu-ar season with the playoffs start-

ing next Tuesday night. League winning Moriarty's will meet fourth place West Sides in the first game at 7:15. Second place Headquarters tackles third place Shy-Ann at The winners of these two games will then meet in a best of hree series starting next Wedn day night Moriarty's (78)



UConn Mound Staff Fortified By Quality Along with Depth State Dept

land ,on Saturday, March 25, University of Connecticut Coach J. O Christian appears to be well forti-fied in battery talent.

Connecticut opens its schedule with eight games on a Southern trip which begins at Maryland, Al-though Co-Captain Joe Clement of Henniker, N. H., is the only regular remaining on the pitching staff which last year won the National Collegiate earned - run honors, Christian feels he should have quality and depth in his mound staff. Lefty Al Belanger, of Pittsfield, Mass., improved a great deal work-ing in summer baseball last year and should be ready to take his place among the Husky front-lin-ers. He and Clement, a rightle, are the only seniors. Most promising among the nine Most promising alloing the make underclassmen who are out to make the grade as pitchers are right-handers Walt Schouler of Ashland, Mass., and Ed Jones of Iselin, N. J., a Roselle High grad. Both

are, juniors. Other throwers ready to answer Coach Christian's call to duty are Tony Przybycien, Springfield, Mass., sophomore; Tom Strong, Wethersfield, junior; Richard Len-fest, Rochester, N. H., sophomore; and George Smith, Meriden, junior, all righthanders. Othe lefthanders on the staff are Ken Borsari, Ware-



FLYING KICK-With a mighty leap, Gaston Lejeune, Belgian center half, kicks the ball before Uwe Seeler, German center forward, can get to it in soccer match in Frankfurt.

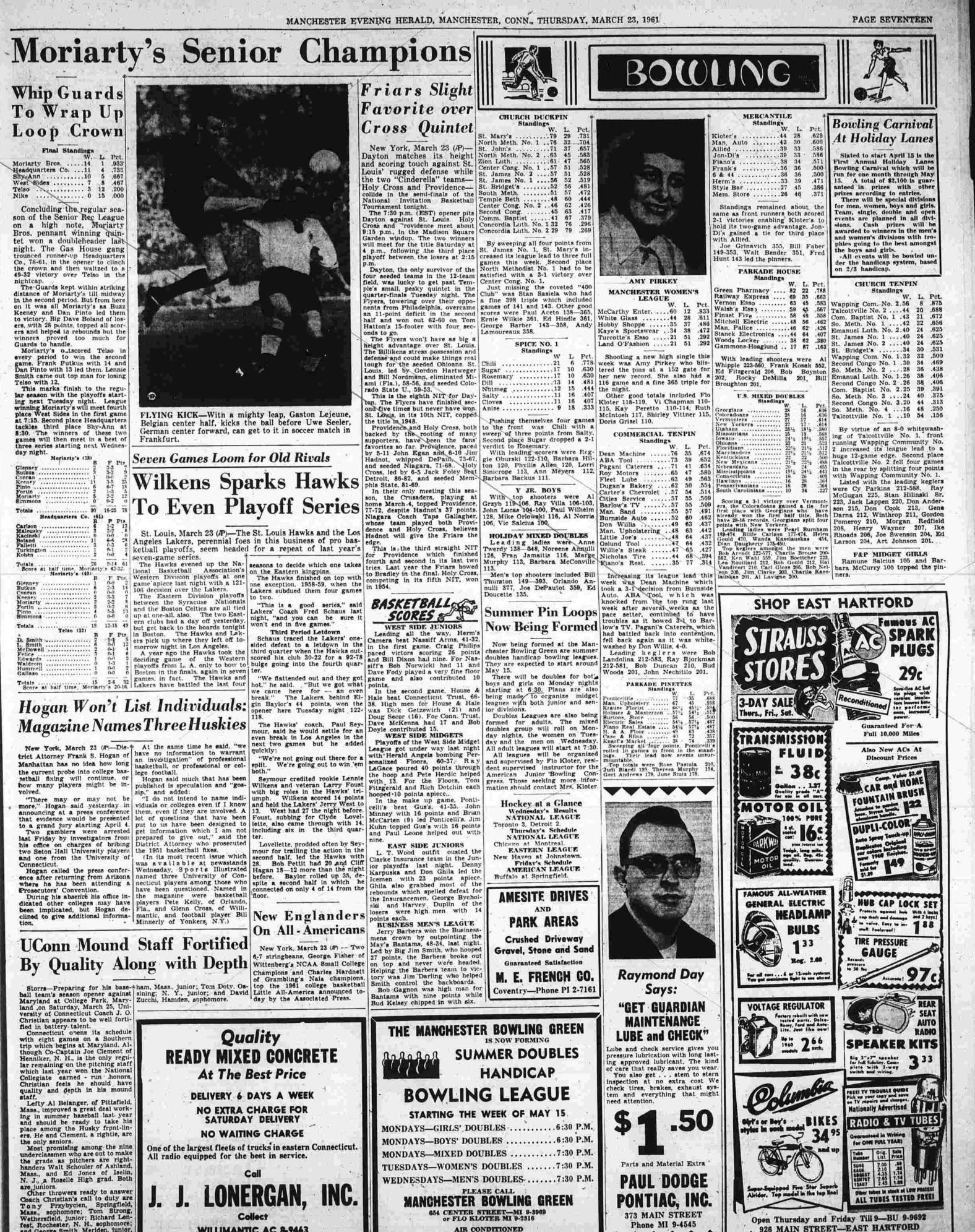
Seven Games Loom for Old Rivals

Champions and Charles Hardnett Helping the Barbers team to vic Storrs-Preparing for his base-sham, Mass., junior; Tom Doty, Os-will team's season opener against sining. N. V. junior; and David Turks of the backboards.



dicated other colleges may have players Pete Kelly, of Orlando, been implicated, but Hogan de- Fla., and Glenn Cross, of Willi-

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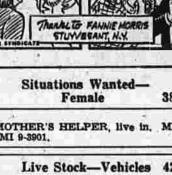
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Houses For Sale 72 Gagne Heads Legal Wrangle 12th Circuit Elks Lodge Over Road Mix Court Cases

Three bedroom Cape-fireplace, and the father of two children, nected with the highway depart-excellent cabinet kitchen, full cel- Thomas and Paulette. nected with the time the patent ap-

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interval at the patent application was pending or granted.
(late 1957 to early '959).
Commissioner Ives, reached at a convention today in Atlantic
City, N.J., said of the charges:
'Whatever I did in connection
with the patent I had an absolute ethical and professional right to do."
He said he was working for the Edward Balf Company, (a Hartford paving materials contractor)
President A. I. Savin assigned him President A. I. Savin assigned him to work with the people develop-ing the patent, he said. Was noted. The charge of breach of peace against Charles W. Harrison, 25, of Avery Shores, South Coventry,

was ordered discharged by Judge Francis J. O'Brien at the conclusion of a short trial. Two cases were continued: Until March 28 in East Hart-

Johnson Gets ford, Dale Swett, 22, of Wethers field, for jury trial on a charge of 9 to 15 Years Until April 6, Arnold E. Thibe-deau, 21, of no certain address, evading responsibility. In Rape Case Manchester, for a hearing on prob-able cause for bind over to Su-perior Court on a charge of break-

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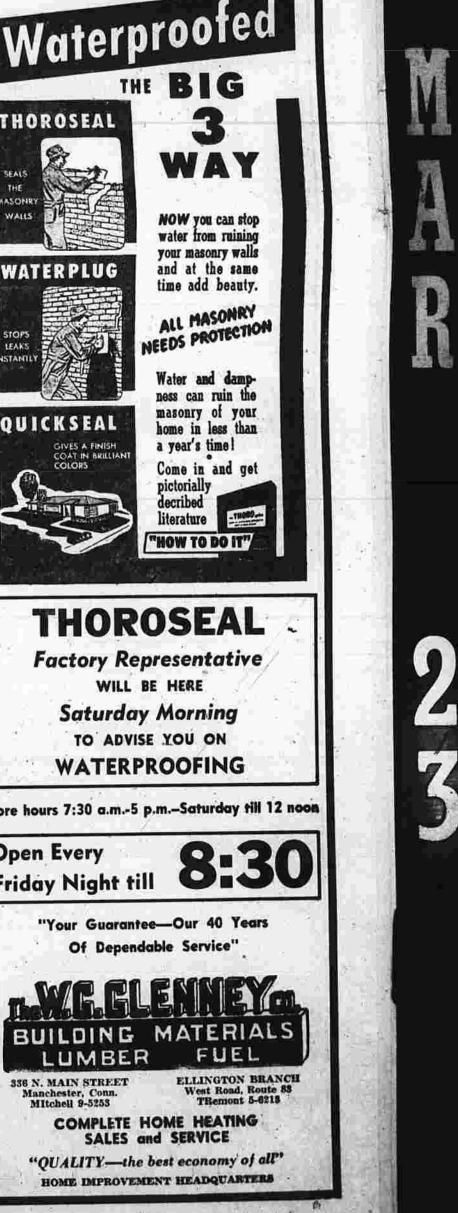
and indecent assault. Judge Loiselle sentenced John-son to 9 to 11 years on a first food inspection agency for Man-Area Breaks second One-year concurrent terms mended yesterday during a meet-Manchester Advisor

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Washington, March 24 (AP)-President Kennedy appealed to India's Prime Minister Nehru today to cooperate in arranging a cease-fire in Laos, lest the civil war there lead to a U.S.-Soviet military showdown over Southeast Asia. Kennedy, meanwhile, was reported rushing extensive mili-

tary preparations, involving warships, aircraft and landing forces, to back up further intervention in the little Southeast Asian kingdom if his peace hopes collapse. Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said today that

the Laos situation "is up in the air. What we will do will depend on what the Kremlin will do in the next 48 hours." The 48 hours mentioned by Wiley in talking to reporters would put a much more precise time limit on action than Ken-

The President would not go beyond a statement that the situation, stemming from action by Soviet-backed rebels against the Royal Laotian government, "becomes increasingserious as the days go by."* Wiley also said India is playing

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excitement was created among nerous newsmen who undernumerous newsmen who under-stood him to say "We'll probably be sending troops into Laos" and so quoted him in news dispatches. But Wiley told them after the session they had misunderstood him, and a check with the official stenographic reporter of the com-mittee proceedings sustained Wiley.

Wiley. Asked for comment on Wiley's marks, India's Ambassador Ma-homed All Chagla said the Lao-tian crisis can be settled only at the conference table and not on the battlefield.

