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Police Report on Crash Liquor Factor State News Roundup Kennedy Appeals to Nehru In 4 Fatalities Market Warned Price Too Low On Some Coffee To Arrange Truce in Laos

> Next Move Nikita's, Sen. Wiley Declares

The Weather forecast of U. S. Weather

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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-

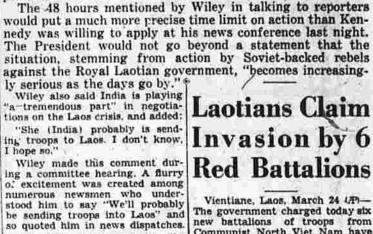
tary preparations, involving warships, aircraft and landing forces, to back up further intervention in the little Southeast Asian kingdom if his peace hopes collapse. Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said today that

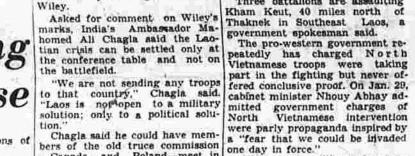
the Laos situation "is up in the air. What we will do will depend on what the Kremlin will do in the next 48 hours." The 48 hours mentioned by Wiley in talking to reporters would put a much more precise time limit on action than Ken-

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

"She (India) probably is send-

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.





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1961 HEALTH CAPSULES Up to 13 Weeks More Coventry **Extra Pay to Jobless To Begin in 15 Days To Begin in 15 Days Set Tuesday**

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(Continued from Page One) reported that a minority of the states — those with heaviest un-employment — would obtain more in benefits than they would pay in tax. Among the states named in the report were Michigan. New York. Franzylvania. Kentucky, New Jersey, Alaska Ohio and West New Jersey, Alaska Ohio and West

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by Michael A. Petti, M.D. HOW CAN SHORING

the celebration of their 25th an-niversary. Teacher Aides Mrs. Gail Galligan and Mrs. John Hutt, will 'assist at North Cov-entry nursery class next week at Second Congregational Church. Assisting at South Coventry Cooperative Nursery and Kinder-garten classes at Kingabury House next week will be Mrs. Raymond Caouette, Mrs. John Orcutt, Mrs.

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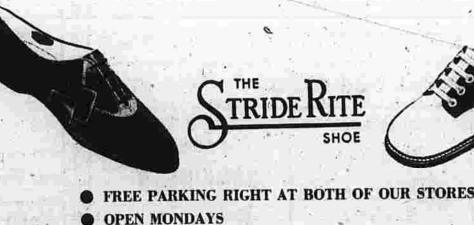
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ever, another part of him was en- had wanted to report about Amer- Like many of the Americans gaging in some action. This con- ica, when he was a reporter, for here he has grown to like the Laogaging in some action. This con-sisted of the movement and de-America's own good, wasn't pre-people which doesn't want to fight. ployment of American military cisely what he was most eager to are so deeply Buddhist they abhor power in the Pacific-a thing not advertise about America abroad. officially announced or proclaim. If the film had been designed pried yet conspicuous enough in the marily for use abroad, he himed yet conspicuous enough in the news of the world. This movement of force toward the brink had to have softened sorter, might have softened sorter of the United States be considered along with his Information Agency, Murrow is WEDIUW words and it had to be recognized Information Agency. Murrow is that, with such movement, the inevitably concerned with th possibility of unilateral American business of getting along with Intervention in Laos loomed larger politicians in Congress, whose inthan it did in President Kennedy's telligence is not always of the

President Kennedy has not yet clam going at Murrow himself, thrown down the last ultimate thus bothering him so much he challenge which would leave him, might not have any time or energy

did not go directly to the last de. comes around. He depends upon gree of brinkmanship, President them for the money he is to use Kennedy also left himself three in telling America's story abroad. possible lines of alternative action. They are, in short, his sponsors. We ourselves, he pledged, will con- Murrow has been around long sider our course of action in con- enough to know that his new job ference with the members of would be no bed of roses. Even he, SEATO, which has some members however, must have been a little who want direct action in Laos surprised to find himself, less than and some members who consider a day in office, trying, without that would be folly. a

for the results of British diplo- made. The serious question is macy's effort to obtain Russian whether, by this act, he has weakcooperation toward a new interna- ened or strengthened his own longtional conference on Laos. range chances of making our in

a faint, tail-end recognition of the worthy of respect at home and fact that there is in existence in abroad. the world an organization called the United Nations. This is the organization the United States calls upon first in some situations, such | There will be much more pos as that in the Congo, and last, or tive gain than any conceivable innot at all, in other situations jury in the various small measwhere we are either more directly ures the Kennedy administration involved ourselves or perhaps less has been taking to eliminate posure of our principle. We might lice state touches from American not do very well on the issue of procedures. Laos in the United Nations. That | The relaxation in the third de may be at once the prospect which gree put to prospective visitors pushes us toward unilateral action to this country, and the impendoutside the United Nations, and ing, or rumored, relaxation of the the prospect which underlines the finger printing requirement fo fact that, in the history of this visitors, and the end of the postal issue, we ourselves have done at censorship and non-delivery of least as much to promote trouble mail from Iron Curtain countries as to resist it.

President Kennedy came close to tablish our own poise and dignit; some candor in his discussion of in the world, and eliminate poli the background of this issue last cles which made us seem a frightnight when he said: "And if in the ened and frantic people. Above all, past there has been any possible such steps cut down the degree to ground for mis.nderstanding of which we have been imitating

The truth is, of course, that proclaim ourselves to be resisting we spent a number of years and in the world. millions of dollars trying to lead The existence of such regula-Laos out of its decreed neutrality, tions and requirements did it and that the real acceptance of more damage in the world, and in neutrality for Laos is indeed new our own souls, than could eve with us, and new with the present have invaded our living throug administration. Furthermore, it the absence of these same regulacan be judged that the new admin- tions. In them, we were pracistration reached this policy pri- ticing not the code of freedom, but marily because it found, on taking the code of totalitarianism, using office, that we were losing the the techniques not of democracy battle in Laos. I. can be doubted but those of the police state. And that, if we were still winning we were not defending ourselves there, we would suddenly be re- half so much as we were flatter-

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While he was speaking, how. some change of outlook. What he the Communists. highest. They are important be-But, trying to assess his posi-tion as a whole, it would seem that could keep a running fire of critiwere it to be ignored by Russia, with no alternative but to fight. In addition to the fact that he

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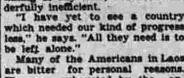
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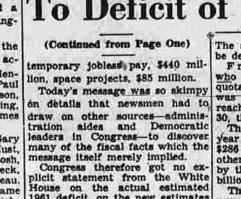
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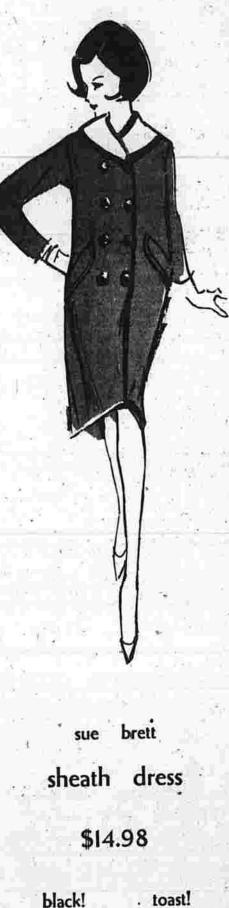
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Delegates See **UN Members**

Eleven delegates from Manches-ter High School to the mock U.N. General Assembly to be held April 15 in the auditorium of the Uni-versity of Hartford visited the United Nations on March 3 to interview the ambassadors from the The Manchester delegates left town at 6 a.m. on Friday. With

delegates from several other high schools in the Hartford area they traveled to New York on a special train from Hartford. Four issues will be discussed in the mock assembly, whose mem-bers are divided into four com-mittees, one working on each is-sue. Each nation will have four representatives at the assembly, with one representative on each committee. Manchester's eight

posed organization of young men and women ranging from 20 to 30 years of age dedicated to the task of helping underdeveloped nations to help themselves. It will combat the disease, starvation, and pov-erty caused by the ignorance of people in underdeveloped nations. It will fill the gap between the technical experts and the masses of illiterate and ignorant people. Several debatable questions came up during the discussion pe-riod. Some of these were: "It this proposed group more for the spreading of propaganda or for sin-carely trying to lighten the problems of the underdeveloped areas?" and "This organization has been called the 'D. D. D.' or 'Draft Dodgers' Delight' because of the possibility that those men giving time to this organization may be granted exemption from military service. Isn't it likely that people will enlist in the Peace Corps just to avoid military service?" Bob Allison, '61

Mr. Rogers Serenaded The Round Table Singers serenaded Manchester High School's principal, Mr. A Raymond Rogers Jr. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, March 17. Led by Mr. G. Albert Pearson, sang "The Lord Bless You Keep You," by Lutkin, fadame Jeanette," a French bal-nd, and "The Lord Is My Shepby Cain. The group sang the hall outside of Mr. Rogers' room. After singing, the Round Table members went into the room and visited for a short

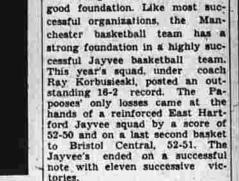
FROG ANALYZED biology students of Mr. L. Emery, head of the science department, recently made an analystical study of the frog's bronchi and hings, extracted from frogs in biology laboratory class-es. Carolyn McNamara, '62.



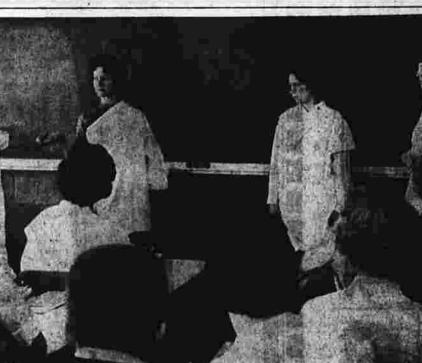
Kerry Ann Getchell Legion of Honor

Friday, March 24

Roger Harrison



Leading the offensive attack for the Jayvee's were versatile Paul Quey and lanky Mac McCurry.



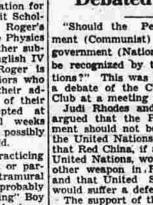
Culture Across the Corridor

Ellen Firestone, Dyann Pillard, Linda Foster and Bonnis Cowson performed excerpts from "Julius Caesar" before members of Miss Anne McGulre's first period sophomore class Tuesday. The cast had memorized the scenes as a project in Mirs. Lavenia Banister's class, and had done so well in presentation that Mrs. Banister suggested the cross-corridor cultural exchange. Miss Towson served as announcer, introducing Miss Pillard as Brutus, and Miss Firestone as Portia in the first scene. A second excerpt featured Miss Foster as Calpurnia, Miss Firestone as Portia in the first scene as Decius Brutus. The "Roman robes" helped to create atmosphere. An original skit based on the same play may be presented by members of Miss McGuire's class before Mrs. Banis-ster's class as a second step in the exchange. (Herald photo by Batarnis).



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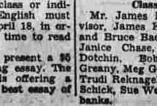
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Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser



Music Groups Please School In Assembly

For the first time in MHS history, assemblies consisting almost wholly of instrumental groups and soloists from the music department were presented in the auditorium, March 21. The Dance Band, directed by Pa-tricia Bumford, '61, played before

each assembly, setting the pace for the program. The orchestra directed by stu-dent leader Roberta Johns, '61, played highlights from the Broad-way play "Showboat." The orches-tra, a comparatively small group, accredited itself well with their playing of the familiar tunes from this show.

playing of the familiar tunes from this show. A French horn trio performed after the orchestra in the first as-sembly. Members were Ronald Pirkey, '62, and Steve Morrison, and Charles Vaughn, both '63. The boys played "The Hunting Song." by Weber. In the second assembly. Robert Eccellente and Ray McKay, both '61, played Beethoven's "Clar-inet Duet in B."

inet Duet in B." The third number in the first as-sembly was a flute solo by Miss Johns, accompanied on the organ by Pamela Parker, '61. The girls played Bach's "Sonata No. 2." the first movement. In the second as-sembly, Terry D'Italia, '63, was featured playing an alto saxophone featured playing an alto saxophone solo "Fantasia Varie." He was acompanied by Miss Johns on th The Round Table Singers provided a varied selection of num bers, beginning with "America Our Heritage." Their second num-ber, "Madame Jeanette," was di-rected by Arlyne Garrity, '61, and Mr. G. Albert Pearson, director, re-

turned for the group's final num-ber, "The Woodchuck Song," the favorite of the audience. Accom-panist was David Almond. Three sophomore trumpeters Pete Pantaluk, John Verfaille and Ray Winthrop, pleased the au-diences by playing Leroy Ander-son's popular "Bugler's Holiday." They were accompanied by Miss Parker on the plano. The programs were brought to a close by the Jazz Octet, consist-tion of Miss Purpland Forcellant ing of Miss Bumford, Eccellente, Freston Twombly, Pataluk, Miss Johns, Miss Parker, Stanley Sho-lik and Jeff Morton, playing a slow "moody" number, "Fancy Meeting Karen," and Charles Par-ker's swinging "Yardbird Suite." This assembly was not only a good experience for the students ticipating, but it also gave stu-

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South Windsor **Two Hartford Firms** To Move to Rt. 5 Two Hartford business firms dis-*kept apart by minor doctrinal dif-

moving from Union Place, also in Hartford. This firm also has an outlet in Springfield. Moe Fisher Worship service at First Con-

to leaders who have guided the boys during the past quarter cen-tury. These include Daniel P. Cav-anaugh, John Driscoll, Russell Trotman, Dexter Burnham, Frank Masinda, Robert Staiger, Ells-worth Watson, Fred Edlund, Rob-the Edlund, Rob-the Staiger Chile Staiger St Mills Newberry. Various scouting awards will be presented to the lads, who will give a special demonstration of first ald

are invited to attend. Cubs Hit Tracks

Cub Pack 228 is scheduled to en-joy the thunderous thrill of a rail-road trip to New Haven starting Saturday at 1 p.m. After seeing the various vehicles used in modp.m.

vor of the plan to join forces, ac-cording to church officials, is that it would permit consolidation of effort in communities without •-

Two Hartford business firms dis-*kept apart by minor doctrinal dif-placed by construction of the East-West Highway plan to locate in one of two industrial buildings to be erected here, building per-mit forms being issued by the local Building Department indicate. Home Freezer Food Service of the State School Saturday at 8:15 nome Freezer Food Service of Kvery St. School Saturday & S. 19 113 Spruce St., through Joseph Klepak of Hartford, its president, has purchased an 11-acre tract with frontage on Rt. 5 about 800 feet south of Strong Rd. On this site he plans to construct a 15,000 "The south of strong Rd. On this site he plans to construct a 15,000 "The south of strong Rd. On this site he plans to construct a 15,000 "The south of strong Rd. On this site he plans to construct a 15,000 "The south of strong Rd. On this aquare foot one-story fire-retardant building to be also used by the Capitol Poultry Co., of 109 Spruce LaVole, Lorn Martin, Chuck Ce-St. In three months the building must be ready for occupancy to prevent interruption of business services, Klemak said. At the same time he said his firm will exert for occupancy to prevent interruption of business services, Klemak said. At the same time he said his firm will exert for occupancy to prevent interruption of business services, Klemak said. At the same time he said his firm will exert for occupancy to the same time he said his firm the same time he same time he said his firm the same time he same t will erect an adjacent 10,000 square foot facility to house Mosey's Corned Beef Co., which is Sturdevant.

of West Hartford, president of this business, said the South Windsor building will house the only fed-eral facility for inspection of corn-ed beef in Connecticut. His concern

ert Dyke, Edward Curtin, and H. Mills Newberry. during Lent about the Cross and is entitled "The Cross and Our Bap-

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Grange to Rehearse Wapping Grange will rehearse for the third and fourth degrees Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wapping Community House. Church News Wapping Community Church Sunday will vote on the proposed merger of Congregational Church-es with the Evangelical and Re-formed Church, whose member-ship is especially high in the mid-western part of the country, Sun-day following each church serv-ice. Of churches which have voted so far, most favor the move to form the United Church of Christ. If the groups merge, local churches could still retain, their present-names. Strongest argument in fa-vor of the plan to join forces, ac-western to part of join forces, ac-sourd still retain their is that the groups merge, local churches could still retain their is that the groups merge is coal churches could still retain their is that the groups merge is coal churches could still retain their is that the groups merge is that the formation the their is the to be the topservance the groups merge is the topservance of the plan to join forces, ac-sourd still retain their is that the topservance is the topservance is

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Morano Seeks Republican incumbent in the a Nomination as his vote getting ability and his ex-perience eight years as a mem-ber of the House of Representa-U.S. Senator tives and four years as executive secretary to former Rep. Clare Greenwich, March 24 (P)-Al-bert P. Morano of Greenwich, who served four terms in Congress, to-day announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as U.S. the Republican nomination as U.S. Senator. The seat is now held by 'Sen. Prescott Bush, also of Greenwich, who several weeks ago said he would seek re-election in 1962. Morano said he was "declaring early to alert the Republican par-ty and the people of Connecticut to the issues which are being de-bated and voted on in the U.S. Senate." Morano has been critical of Bush in recent weeks. He has at-tacked the Senator's actions in the Senate and contended that Bush's presence on the GOP state ticket in 1962 would jeopardize the whole slate. "In order for the Republican Democratic landslide of 1958.

oothe Luce-would enhance the chances of the Republican party Congressman for four straight terms until he was defeated in the

party to carry the state in 1962, it will be necessary for the party to give full and adequate repre-sentation to the moderately Lib-eral wing of the Republican party in the state in 1962, it will be necessary for the party for the moderately Lib-eral wing of the Republican party in the state in 1962, it will be necessary for the party sentation to the moderately Lib-eral wing of the Republican party in the state in 1962, it will be necessary for the party for Herman J. Weisman, lawyer in the U.S. Senate. "Today, the Republican party in about 72, died yesterday in Water-Connecticut has as its top official hury Hospital after a lengthy ill-a U.S. Senator who projects a ness. He was senior partner in the a U.S. Senator who projects a neas. He was senior partner in the reactionary image of a party law firm of Weisman and Weis-seemingly indifferent to the as-pirations and hopes of the people. "If we are to elect a Republi-can senator and carry the state, or other Republican candidates for state office in 1962, we must we man vice president and director ant secretary and member of the board of the Watertown Manufac-turing Co. A native of Hartford, Weisman was a graduate of the revaluate our position and dem-onstrate the forthrightness and clude his widow. Ethel: a son - courage to examine the qualifica- daughter, his mother, two broth-

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filed at the town clerk's office yes-terday transfers all equipment and items of the veterinary business, once operated by both Dr. Olm-sted and the late Dr. Bushnell. Purchase price was not disclosed. (Danish Pastr, News of the helicopter transfer and arrival of a contingent of 150 Marines to service them at the transit base in Udorn, Thailand, just 35 miles south of here had been and wilkent secret in Vientiane transit secret in Vientiane

Soviet Still Refuses and Mrs. Charles G. Lucas, 94 Walker St., has been promoted to

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graves music scores by hand. Less than 100 craftsmen in the country do this work, which has been termed a "lost art," because nearly all scores are printed me chanically now. Clayton studied hand engraving Clayton studied in New York as an apprentice in New York City at the age of 13 or 14. He recalls starting work four year later at \$2 a week. Since that time he has worked for many publish ing firms in that city, and, now in ement, works part-time

which he bought about 30 years ago. He says the tools "will last a lifetime." and 'can no longer the replaced. Since he bought them, h says, he has only replaced "som of them I didn't like." He does the work on 8 by 1 and sometimes 612 by 914 inc plates of pewter, lead, and alum

He works backwards and print the symbols from right to left. He begins his work by drawin lines on the front of the soft meta plate with a compass, or divider, determine margins. He th plans the layout of the "systems, r number of staffs on each plate. le judges the space he will need between the staffs by observing the notes and other music symbols which will extend above or below the five-line staffs. Clayton then draws the top and

ing for the indentation at the be-ginning of the first staff, and fills the lines with a five-pronged liner and straight edge. He retraces the lines to make them deeper, and scrapes off the metal shavings with a file. He uses an emory board to further

save, the emory makes only surface scratches which won't show in printing. He draws vertical lines down each side of the staffs, leaving room for the clefs on the right He marks in the G and treb! clefs by pounding tiny dies of i symbols with a hammer. He flatens out the clefs by pounding th

otherwise the clefs will be to cound and won't hold ink. If he is dissatisfield with any of Clayton also owns dies of letters

Paid \$8 a Plate After completing the Clayton makes a proof of the sheet music on a hand press to send to any errors and returns the proof. After any errors in the engraving are corrected, Clayton sends th plate to the publisher. He is paid about \$8 a plate. With one transfer, he savs, as many copies of the music that are needed can be printed. "You're supposed to do at least two plates a day." Clayton says, "but I never rush." His wife, to whom he has been married more han 50 years, says, however, that her husband begins working at about 6:30 a.m. until she calls him

She says she realized soon after-ward the difficulty of the work, and retracted her offer. Now, sh says "I wonder how he does it. I don't know. He never gets The couple came here last Jul 27 from Long Island to live wit their daughter, Mrs. Franklin M

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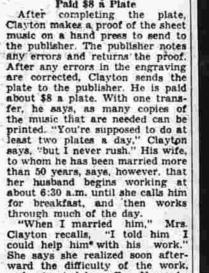
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e symbols, he pounds the back of the plate and rubs out the ror with the emory board. in several sizes to engrave words n the plate. He values the 900 ools at about \$2,000. He engraves the slur lines and tie bars by hand





print a music symbol on the metal plate. Below are the results of the labor, a completed plate which will be used to print copies of the music on a flat bed or cylinder press. The craftsman says even modern publishers recognize the skill of hand-engraved music, and tell him they "don't want a





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rule will also apply to boat trailers and the boats on them, providing they are covered The same amendment will allow parking of utility trailers with a maximum 40 cubic foot capacity all trailers to be parked within present accessory use lines as well as in the rear of houses. The second amendment calls for a minimum \$1,000 performance bond for earth removal or other ex-cavation work. Definition of rules regarding trailers has been considered urgent in recent months a.id i number of the res the move to new quar-trailers to begins turned to begin construction of its new plant soon. Besides the move to new quar-ters, the company plant to ex-cavation work.

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"The Crucifixion," by John Stain-er, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The concert will be open urch. The concert will be open part of a contiguous 100-accre in-

JURY CONVICTS MAN New Haven, March 24 (P)-A New Haven, March 24 (P)-A chased from five property owners: tions. The whole parcel was pur-chased from five property owners: Superior Court jury has convicted Edgar Paul, 52, New Haven, for vitt, David and Simon Cohen, and Unofficial support by Elling-

nooting of Junes Consiglio Jr. aul is scheduled for sentencing hursday. The 5-man, 7-woman iry deliberated a little more than vo hours yesterday to reach its brdict. Paul went on trial about vo weeks ago on a second degree urder charge. The jury found providing sewer and water facilitim guilty of the lesser charge of ties to the extent of \$50,000, or 10 nansiaughter. Consiglio, 27, of per cent of the new plant's even-iew Haven, was fatally shot in tual value on the town grand list. The town's offer of help, Lavitt

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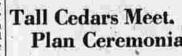
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processor of cotton knit goods, move. Lavitt said the developmen Two proposed amendments to will move its operations into a one-the zoning regulations of the Ver- story, 30,000 square foot building Light and Power Co. and the State non Fire District have gone unop-posed in a public hearing, and stand ready to be incorporated into the ready to be incorporated into the zoning laws soon. They will permit the parking, or garaging of travel and camp trail-ers up to 20 feet in length. The rule will also apply to boat trailers and the boats on them, providing



"The Crucifixion" work it handles. Also, an increase in the labor force from the pres-ent 23 employes to about 50, or even more, is forseen within two years, Lavitt said. Bockville Processing Co. has in Bockville eight years.

to the public. The choir will be directed by Ivan Beckwith. Soloists will be Wesley R. Smith, baritone, and George Katz Ir, tenor

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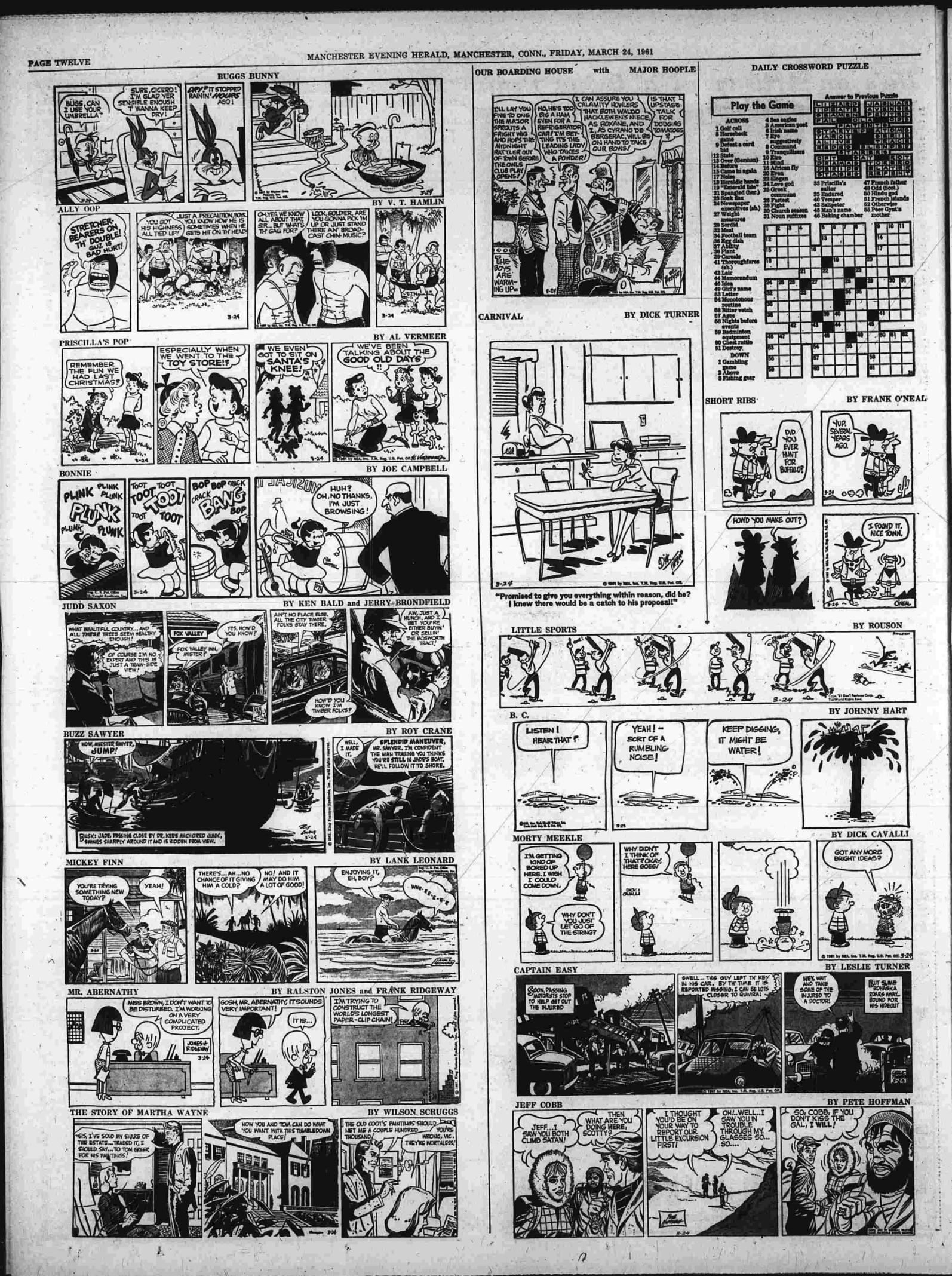
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Choirs Tell Story Of Palm Sunday

The story of Palm Sunday will be told through music and dance at a Palm Sunday family vesper service at South Methodist Church Sunday at 4 p.m. Mrs. Rosemary Todd Hewey is the director of the recently formed Rhythm Choir whose members are Patricia Hood, Patricia Howard, ue Hubbard, Linda McKay, and anet Nutter/ Music for the service will inlude anthems by the Wesley and Youth Fellowship choirs. Miss Charlotte Hutchins, superintendent of the children's department of the Sunday School, and the Rev. awrence F. Almond, pastor, will and the service. Members of the Wesley Choir,

directed by Mrs. Almond, are Peter Almond, Martha Beauchamp, David Best, Donald Conrad Jr., Kathy Darling, Carol Den-nison, Lynne Dennison, Penny Hallihan, John Harris, Shirley Thison, Lynne Denniac, Carlon, Penny Hallihan, John Harris, Shirley Harrison, Nancy Hawkins, Kath- erine Herman, Carol Holman, Sudar Mag. Carlot Holman, Sandra Mag. Chipmen, at While Memorial Auditor. The Memorial Auditor. The Memorial Auditor. The Memorial Auditor. The Woodhouse will discuss the manchester League of Women Voters next Wednesday at 8:135 pman, John Liebman, Sandra Mag. Chipmen, at While Memorial Auditor. The Woodhouse will discuss the manchester League of Women Voters next Wednesday at 8:135 pman, John Liebman, Sandra Mag. Woodhouse will discuss the manchester League of Women Voters next Wednesday at 8:135 pman, John Liebman, Sandra Mag. Woodhouse will discuss the Memorial Auditor. The Youth Fellowship choir, directed by Jack Grove, organisations, Ammond, Malcolm Barlow, Jean John Liebman, Sandra Mag. The Youth Fellowship choir, directed by Jack Grove, organisations, Ammond, Malcolm Barlow, Jean John Harrison, Charlotte Hillard, Donna Hines, Robert Hines, Jane Mailett, Bohert Midwood, Deborah Miller, Bruce Murray, Andres Fratt, Linda Roberts, Brivet, Reinohl, Judith Smith, Lois Stock, er and William Turkington. Sixth grade members of the service of the an of Women, and dean of Women and William Turkington.
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Girl Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 663 of Center Congregational Church held a talent show on its birthday recently. After the show, brownies served by the South Methodist Church St. was her sister's maid of honor. WSCS Monday at 8 p.m. in the of royal blue taffeta styled with 11 h refreshments to their parents. sanctuary of the church.

Debbie Harris, Debbie Knowlton, Debbie Aldrich, Michele Thibo-A spiritual impact is developed headpieces were matching Dior bows, and they carried colonial

Stanford, Johnson,

Schaefer said yesterday a lab-oratory investigation showed the bones definitely were not those of an Indian brave, as had been speculated. They were the remains of middle-aged woman, about 5 Tulagi, Solomon Islands - The feet 2, who was buried about 50 Solomon Islands group, which ex-tends about 900 miles in the Pa-Two gas company workers found cific, was first sighted by Spanish liles, medical costs per person ave-

League Speaker

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse former Congresswoman from Connecticut, will be guest speaker at

er, and William Turkington. Sixth grade members of the retary of state of Connecticut. She Prayer," G. Albert Pearson was

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refreshments to their parents. World and service pins were pre-gram by Mrs. Alan Behnke and Mrs. Walter Snow, leaders. First-year brownies who com-pleted the World Association Pro-pleted the World Association Pro-with and the completed the World Association Pro-with and the pro-with and the completed the World Association Pro-with and the pro-with and t gram and received pins are Kath- the Protestant Church and now is dressed in baby blue gowns with leen Ferguson, Kathy Glenney, an integral part of the observation matching nylon net, designed the Barbara Prior, Diane Banning, of Holy Week in churches all over same as the maid of honor's. Their

deau, and April Chamberlain, the latter since removed to Florida and transferred to a West Palm of 12 candles. This symbolizes the was best man for his brother. Ushand transferred to a West Palm Beach troop. Assistant leader for this group is Mrs. Walter Fergu-son. Second-year brownies who re-ceived service pins are Melinda Sasse, Robin Spencer, Linda Gus-tafon Wendy McKinney, Lynn The Charles Christ over death. The Christ cover death. The Christ cover death. The Christ cover death. The Christ cover death. Wendy McKinney, Lynn Barbara Behnke, Denise Patricia Snow, Sharon Kristina Blake, Nancy Christina Clake Marsher and Jace dreas, white hat, and matching bue shoes. Both wore corsages of pink carnations. A reception for 110 guests was

Bones Identified Farmington, March 24 (P)-It wasn't an Indian brave, it was a middle-aged woman. That's the word from Coroner That's the word from Coroner mond.

Discoverer Mistaken



annual paid-up membership din-ner Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Fi-ano's Restaurant in Bolton. A slate will be presented, and dditional posterilor may be additional nominations may be made from the floor. The slate of officers includes Mrs. Alan Hartenstein, president; Mrs. Robert Laurie, Mrs. Douglas Baskin, and Mrs. Seymour Schnel-der, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Odess, treasurer; Mrs. Morton Handler, financial secretary; Mrs. Allyn Dambeck, corresponding secretary.

Also, Mrs. Richard Levin, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Seymour Kudlow, counselor; Mrs. Herman Kudiow, counselor; Mrs. Herman Alport, Mrs. Milton Gottileb, Mrs. Kurt' Joseph, Mrs. Ned Moses, Mrs. Issac Snyder, and Mrs. Leonard Swadosh, truatees.

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Phillips, Christine Clarke, Marsha Lennon and Kyle Annulli. On March 15, the brownies were guests on the Ranger Andy Show The Rev. Lawrence F. Almond and the Rev. Percy M. Spurrier The Bey State Sta will lead the service with narration by 12 members of the Methodist white hat and gloves, and a cor-

ter Modes Inc. Her husband at-Louis W. Schaefer about a par-Mrs. Calvin Hewey will direct tended Howell Cheney Technical the service. Everyone is invited School, served in the U.S. Navy the service. Everyone is invited School, served in the U.S. Navy for four years, and is employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

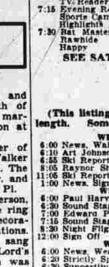
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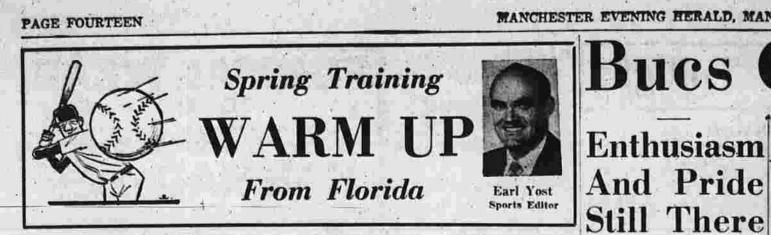








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Lopez Views Chisox Better New York, March 24 (P)-They don't strut or swagger, Because of Added Pitching but the fierce pride and en-thusiasm that carried the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates to the top last year

Sarasota. Fla .- American* League champions in 1959 but third last year, Manager Lopez of the Chicago White Sox has assumed an optimistic look at the current senson "We'll be better because of the addition of Cal McLish and an Pizarro.

"Last year we led the league in hitting, fielding, doubleplays and stolen bases. We were runner-ups in total hits, total bases and slugging percentage and second, by only five, to the Yankees in runs scored. Despite all this, we folowed New York and Batlimore in the final standings. It was obvious that our pitching failed so we went out and got McLish and

Senor Lopez, who can look back on 18 seasons in the major leagues as a catcher and 10 more as a manager, six at Cleveland and four

ting cage at Payne Park, Lopez



JUAN PIZZARO Besides Pizarro, acquired from

Cincinnati after being traded by When the White Sox sagged edged the Los Angeles Dodger. Milwaukee, where he never lived from the top to third place in one main squad 5-4, the Dodgers I

Pitching is 75 per cent of win-ning baseball, so Connie Mack often said, and if this is true, the My the Sox will be battling for the flag all the way. The staff looks

Hebert Takes Lead

In Sunshine Open

Miami Beach, Fla., March 24 (AP)-What these touring pro -

easily be identified and Lopez Dick Groat, shortstop for the didn't have to go into detail. Little Bucs and the National League Nellie Fox and Looie Aparachio batting champion, puts it this are still the best doubleplay com- way, bination in baseball at second base in the pennant and the World Seand shortstop, Roy Sievers, who is ries. There is every bit as much hitting hard will be at first with enthusiasm in camp as there was Minoso, Jim Landis and last year." Smith in the outfield Reserves. His mates are content to de nclude Jim Rivera, Sam Esposito their talking on the playing field

Segroes, have caught the eye of 133 with San Diego in the Triple League's best record to 8-3 with Pacific Coast League and Floyd A Pacific Coast League and Floyd Robinson batted 318 with the cago Cubs, and the streaking Balsame club. "We might need a little more lefthanded punch and both Johnson and Robinson bat 4-3 from the left side of the plate.

with Chicago, is as gracious and as friendly and warm to a newsman from a small daily as to the big city press representatives. While standing behind the bat-while standing behind the batpointment with Cincinnati last spot in the down the middle theory Kansas City, 4-3, and San Fran-year at 4-14. Chicago has an that a team must be strong to win cisco belted the Los Angeles An-

exhibition record. "We take tremendous pride

nd handyman Bill Goodman. where they made Philadelphia vic-Rookies Catch His Eye tim No. 11 yesterday. Joe Chris-topher's four-for-four perform-Two rookie flychasers, both overwhelmed the Phils 15-9 At the same time, the Boston a field boss. Stan Johnson hit Red Sox brought the American succession by beating New York,

In other games, When the White Sox sagged edged the Los Angeles Dodgers

ting cage at Payne Park, Lopez takked freely of the coming sea son. "The big difference as I see it is season, will be our pitching: From good to bad so fast in the one year he spent will. Hell be as tarters to the be strong to win that a team must be strong to win that a team must be strong to win that team must be strong "Coach Ray Berres has been working with Pizarro, trying to get him to slow down. Juan has a tendency to get a little excited when in trouble and just rears back and tries to throw the ball past the batter." Pitching Vital Factor Pitching is 75 per cent of win-ping baseball, so Connie Mack

showing was third place last year. Dodgers' main squad. But ninth inning homers by Earl Battey; - with two on, and pinchhitter Len-

inning workout. The Cards beat the Tigers when

hitting a one-on homer. Willie McCovey accounted for four RBI with a homer, triple and single in a 19-hit Giants' offen-sive that subdued the Angels. sive that subdued the Angels.

NBA PLAYOFFS Thursday's Result Boston 133, Syracuse 110. Friday's Schedule St. Louis at Los Angeles. Saturday's Schedule Boston at Syracuse. St. Louis at Los Angeles. Sunday's Schedule

Toll Taken Thirty-eight players broke par and 16 equalled par figures, but the par breakers didn't break it the par breakers didn't breakers didn't break it the par breakers didn't breakers d the par breakers didn't break it by much as the yawning traps and wiry greens took their toll. After the par-breaking orgy at St. Pet-the par-breaking orgy at St. Pet-ersburg last week the scores to be pros finished. Bob Rosburg

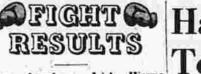
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W. L. Pct. night's finals as top man with .24 11 686 Louis Vitucci of Ohio State, .20 16 556 ranking second. Robert Webster of .18 18 500 Michigan, gold medalist off the ...17 19 472 Olympic tower, qualified in third ...17 19 472 Olympic tower, Topian of South-.15 21 .417 place and Gary Tobian of South- lap by half a length.

Milwaukee Braves has a lifetime Hall Hartford Tom Gompf, Ohio State, was record of 51 shutouts.



PROTECTING THAT PLATE!-Rookie catcher John Orsino of the San Francisco Giants sends Los Angeles Angels' Ted Kluszewski sprawling as he blocked the plate with his foot, knee, elbow and forearm as Big Klu tried to score at Palm Springs, Calif., yesterday. Kluszewski, a 245-pound ex-football player who is sometimes called the strongest man in baseball, was out and ended flat in the dirt. (AP Photofax.)



Chicago (A) 3, Milwaukee 2 St. Louis 6. Detroit 5.

Philadelphia Pittsburgh Minnesota, Los Angeles (N) 4 Cincinnati 4. Kansas City Los Angeles (N) B 8

ny Green, with one on, brought the twins from behind. Don Demeter homered for Los Angeles. Tommy Davis singled Wally Moon home with the winning run as the Dodgers' B team scored three in the ninth to whip the Senators. Al Smith's sixth imning home run was the clincher for the White Sox, as Billy Pierce checked the Braves on five hits in a six-inning workout. By FRANK CLINE The Cards beat the Tigers when Billy Bruton dropped a fly ball and permitted the tying and winning runs to score in the eighth in-ning. The Reds scored all their runs on home runs against the A's with Vada Pinson slamming two solo shots and Chico Cardenas hitting a one-on homer. Mills McCurrer Manchester High shows best two solo shots and Chico Cardenas hitting a one-on homer. Mills McCurrer Marchester High shows best two solo shots and Chico Cardenas hitting a one-on homer. Mills McCurrer Mil The fighter has been at nearby

Milwaukee in Good Position to Trade haven't had a chance to check

them against past records but 1 believe this is the most fans we've ever drawn at the date." Who's gonna second guess him? All told, 4,954 fans paid for admissions at the 10 home games played at the Arena. This included 2,668 adults and 2,286 students Of course, figures for none of the games include the hundreds who were admitted with their Student Activities Association books.

Home Attendance

in the afternoon. Fleck came in gan. with 34-33-67 to be alone in sec- Hebert had an eagle on his ond place. Toll Taken first hole as he sank a shot from ersburg last week the scores the pros finished. Bob Rosburg seemed high. Five players, including Arnold because of hand injuries.

The easy nature of Syracuse's Sport's . ctory had depressed Johnston. Hi-Lo's He had said in an interview last Four Spare's . Sunday that changes must be Bloomer Girl's . made, and the club no longer can Do Wah Ditties ... simply rely on Wilt Chamberlain's points. He said he would talk the Best scores were Diane Willis -was sixth on the list. tion over with Gottlieb.

golfers need to pep up their game is a little rest now and then. Last week Billy Casper Jr. returned from a four-week ab-sence to tie for the first-round lead in the St. Petersburg sence to tie for the first-round lead in the St. Petersburg open with a 63. Yesterday Jay Hebert returned to the tour after a two weeks rest and shot a six-under-par 66 for a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$25,000 Sunshine Open Tournament over the Bay-shore Course. Hebert was so rested he was sinking shots from traps and off the greens for his eagles and bird-tes. He was out in a sizzling 31. five under par on the 6.632 yard par 36-36-72 layout, and came in in 35.

In 35. He played early, and his score for trouble. The 70 bracket was stood up under the battering of a jammed with 14 players, including classy field all day, although Art Wall Jr., Bill Casper Jr., Mike Jack Fleck nearly matched it late Souchak, Ted Kroll and Dave Ra-

Berger of Rockville. Syracuse at Boston. Seattle, March 24 (P)-A famouss fourth: John Vogel, Purdue, fifth; adults and 439 students, purchased

LITTLE LEAGUE DEL-

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Congress of Little

League Baseball in Los

Angeles this week is Don

223-484, Charlotte Swanson 459.

seven semi-finals at 1-1.

The teams now move to Chicago for the third and fourth games of the series Sunday and Tuesday won the opener ard got the flying Frenchmen even ard got the flying Frenchmen even a private room to continue his nights. Montreal won the opener 6-2 last Tuesday night. by the end of the stanza.

6-2 last Tuesday night. Eddie Litzenberger, a lanky winger who formerly played for the Canadiens, produced the win-ning goal for the Hawks with three minutes to play. Big Litz scored from a scramble in front of the A Montreal forum turnout of 14 treal voalie Jacques Plante. The Canadiens, who had won 11 Toronto Maple Leafs resume their owes. sight Stanley Cup games over semifinal series in Toronto Saturday night with the

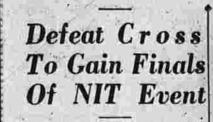
Saturday— 2 p.m.—Pro Basketball Playoff, Nats vs. Celtics, Channels 22, 30. 4 p.m.—NIT Finals, Providence vs. St. Louis, Channels 22, 30. 4 p.m.—Big Time Wrestling, Channel 3. 4:30—TV Race of Week, Channel 15 Channel 18. 5 p.m.—All Star Golf, Channel 8. 5 p.m.—Wrestling, Channel 10 p.m.—Fight of Week, Fernandez vs. Pigou, Channel 8. 2:30-Sunday Sport p.m.—Connecticut Tenpin Derby, Channel 8. More Trouble Now for Ingo In Court Ring Miami, Fla., March 24 (A) Swedish heavyweight Ingema Johansson was scheduled to go in to U.S. District Court today a 9:45 a.m. in a fight for permission to leave the country, Johansson was closeted with a orneys for three hours yesterday iving testimony about his earn-The government claims wes \$411.620 from his 1961 come and \$598,181 for 1959 ar

Weekend TV

Johansson contends he is a resident of Switzerland and under laws of that country he is no ubject to the U.S. tax. U.S. Dist. Judge Emett C. Choate told government attorneys a week ago to be prepared to show cause why Johansson should not

court permission to examine this

from a scramble in front of the nets slapping the disk past Mon-294 saw the game. The Detroit Red Wings and the which the government colaims he



New York, March 24 (AP)rovidence, a go-go-go basketball team, and St. Louis, which cuts 'em off at the pass like the hero of a TV western, will meet tomorrow afternoon n the final of the 24th National vitation Basketball Tourna-

It should be an interesting con-trast of styles. They took opposite outes from nowhere into the last round and they'll be meeting 1 third straight year in this ol ast of all post-season basketball Providence won the first two-75-72 in two overtimes in 1959 and 64-53 last year. But that hasn't proved anything about the way they play. The two coaches and many neutral observers agree cu that point. "It was a typical game for us. We seem to lose our control when we have a late lead." said Provience Coach Joe Mullaney. His Friars blew an eight-point lead in the last two minutes of regulation time then came back to gain a 90-83 overtime decision over scrappy Holy Cross in last night's semi-

inals. "We have to make them play our game. That's the only way we win," said Coach John Ben-ington of the deliberate St. Louis Billikens, whose 67-60 victory over Dayton was their highest score in three tournament games. That leaves two big questions-en Providence avoid costly mis-tern Providence avoid costly mis-tern Providence avoid costly mis-tern Providence avoid costly mis-tern Providence avoid costly mis-"Nate State St

That leaves two big questions-can Providence avoid costly mis-takes? Can the Billikens, take charge and make the Friars play their kind of game? Losing Coach Tom Blackburn of Dayton thinks the Bills can do it. "St. Louis is a good, aggressive club that will force any team into mistakes." he said.

Dayton made plenty of mistakes.

Instead of getting the ball to our free man, Dick Leonard, of East

He made up for that error in over-

Wilkens, who paced Providence into the NIT finals last year. He's

Hockey at a Glance Thursday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

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 ball crown in a game with the capable St. Joseph's (Pa) Hawks for the finalists come. Hawks Sieceper
 The odds—14 points—point to success for All America Jerry Latcas and the Defending Champion Buckeyes, who carry a 31-game winning streak going could be the sleeper in the final strong. State and their No. 1 national ranking into the fray starting at 7:30 (CST):
 The second semi-final, starting at 9:15, matches the second ranked Cincinnati Bearcats (25-3) against the Ulah Redmen (23-6).
 If Ohio State and Cincinnatity which is a six-point favorite, live up to their billing, tomorrow night's finals will be the first of the NCAA's 23 basketball tournaments matching two teams from one state.
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 The Hawks' front line of Egan who has a 21.7 average.

Boston, March 24 (AP)-"I'm very disappointed, but I'm not Eiks Dayton made plenty of mistakes, forced or otherwise. The Flyers kept trying to work the ball un-Nats' 133-110 defeat by the Boston Celtics. "We got beat by Nats' 133-110 defeat by the Boston Celtics." We got beat by Nats' 133-110 defeat by the Boston Celtics. "We got beat by Nats' 133-110 defeat by the Boston Celtics." der the basket against a defense that clogged up the foul lane and "The Celtics," Hannum said. "What else can you say."

that clogged up the foul lane and time after time the Bills stole passes and converted them into scores. Leading 35-23 at halftime, the Billikens saw their lead trimmed to four points a couple of times, but they always were in command with a defense that limited Day. ton's best shooter, Garry Roggen, but k, to three field goals on 19 shots.

think it'll go seven," he said. Asked bounds, was knocked out seven

Hearing over Liquor Permits At Bowling Alleys Very Lively Hartford, March 24 (#) — An bowling alleys, opposed the measures overflow crowd turned out for a legislative public hearing on whether liquor may be sold in bowling alleys that operate restaurants. The opponents and proponents in bowling alleys as a convenience to the bowlers. The opponents and proponents in bowling alleys as a convenience to the bowlers. The opponents and proponents in bowling alleys is no different than a bowling alley is no different than a trataurant elsewhere, and that dining customers should be able to buy a drink if they wish. mittee. They showed up in such large numbers that the hearing had to be moved to the Senate Chamber from one of the smaller rooms Domain of the senate commission of the connecticut Bowling Operators 654 CENTER STREET IS NOW FORMING SUMMER DOUBLES HANDICAP **BOWLING LEAGUES** permit liquor sales at bowling al-leys that maintain restaurants.
 Under current law, the state liquor control commission is pro-hibited from granting liquor per-mits to bowling alleys. Consump-tion of liquor in bowling alleys al-so is banned.
 The Connecticut 10-Pin Bowl-ing Proprietors Association, an or-ganization of about 30 establish-ments, supported the bills.
 Opposite Views
 The Connecticut Bowling Op-erators Association, representing about 80 managers and owners of STARTING MAY 15

GIRLS' DOUBLES-MONDAYS 6:30 P.M. BOYS' DOUBLES-MONDAYS 6:30 P.M. MIDGET-JUNIOR-SENIOR DIVISIONS All leagues will be organized and supervised by Flo Kloter resi-dent certified instructor for the American Junior Bowling Con-gress. Any boy or girl interested in joining one of the leagues call the Manchester Bowling Green-MI 9-3969 or Flo Kloter call the M MI 9-2316. AIR CONDITIONED

Hartford, March 24 (A) - An bowling alleys, opposed the meas-

home time Notre Dame first baseman, thumbnig his way through the Braves' 1961 brochure. "Indeed T. They are more valuable than money because with them you can money because with them you can money because with them you can base to need. You rarely can obtain a capable replacement with just 's find as Capable replacement with just 'ter, batted 338 and was moved ing afters for Logan, Martin, for the set of the set of

scorer while the opposition has concentrated on high-scoring John Egan. Unit of the second straight Na-ter the se tional Collegiate (NCAA) basket-ball crown in a game with the will be televised locally and by a EAST SIDE JUNIORS

have no place in a bowling alley,

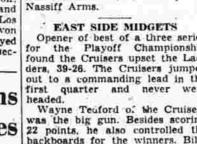
All-Ohio Final in NCAA Looms wilkens, who paced Providence With Bucks, 'Cats Favorites Cats for the winners, Billy with the ackboards for the winners, Billy of the advance to within two the sector of the winners, Billy of the sector of the sector of the winners, Billy of the sector of the sector of the sector of the winners, Billy of the sector of the winners, Billy of the sector of the s Wilkena, who paced Providence into the NIT finals last year. He's a fierce competitor who has smerged as a playmaker and Store while the competition has

Td sure hate for it to go seven. Providence was leading 72-64 when Jack (The Shot) Foley, who rang up 31 points for Holy Cross, connected a couple of times. Tim Shea added a few points and George Blaney hit a field goal to make it 75-75 with seconds to go. Just as time ran out, Provi-dence's Vinnie Ernst, a skinny 5-8 sophomore who has become the team's "Take charge" player, was fouled but missed his free throw. He made up for that error in over-

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- Bolton Pharmacy .

margin with 1:44 left to play might look good to another team. "We always seem to get too keyed up when we have a late lead. Instead of getting the ball to our Instead of getting the ball to our Hartford, Conn., we'd make a bad pass or dribble too much and lose "I'd sure hate for it to go seven. Halbrook's shoulder, and sank to Driowski (14) and Bob Cowles he thought Boston could beat minutes before the game ended. He Hitt (10), to lead their team to



normally set aside for committee Association, said barrooms should

At issue were bills that would permit liquor sales at bowling al-He said bowling operators are

ton's best shooter. Garry Roggen-burk, to three field goals on 19 shots. Providence never was far enough ahead to have any feeling of security, though an eight-point margin with 1:44 left to play intervised cared to predict how far margin with 1:44 left to play

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1961



HEADS UP GAME-Tim Shea (34) of Holy Cross has these Providence players grabbing for his head as he slips the ball away from them during struggle for a rebound in last night's NIT semi-final game at New Yory's Madison Square Garden. Providence players are Ray Flynn, left; Dick Leonard, left rear, and Vince Ernst, right. (AP Photo-

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The second place Jones Boys were the league leaders for three cuarters of the schedule and then ran into some bad luck and lost eight straight. At this point the Case & Blinn entry took advantage of this and came on to overtake the leaders and draw away to a hree game lead.

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Others with fine scores for the Highlights during the season are: Top Ten Average John Tin-ker 95.3, Terry Kelly 89.3, Steve Ker 95.4, Terry Kelly 89.3, Steve Boris 89.1, Jim Stackpole 88.9, Frank Bogash 147-370, Larry Gary Smith 88.5, Bruce Blakselee Bates 135-363, Bill Sheekey 363, 86.6, Dick Cobb 86.4, Bob Hamil- Pete Aceto 359, Pete Brazitis 357, ton 86.2, Ed Faber 86.2, and Steve Charlie Whalen 137 — 353, Ken both belong to Carpenter. He hit Germond 84.6. Highest Single Game: Terry elly 134: Highest Double: John 136-351, Dan Maliggni 350, a booming 178. 136-351, Dan Maliggni 350. Holding the best average in the High without a mark belongs to This week will be the final week league as play swings into last league secretary Al Lavigne with of bowling for the boys and will be a jamboree where the boys in the league will get some free bowling. Trophies and prizes will be award-120.70, Bates 120.33, Bajaucius Norther a part of the source of the sourc

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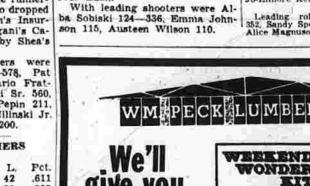
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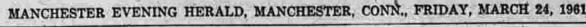
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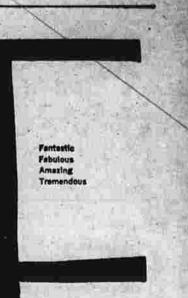
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Mias Jean Breitenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breiten-bach, 13 Ensign St., recently was elected vice president of the fresh-lege, in New Haven. Miss Breiten-bach, a graduate of Manchester High School, is a member of the ience club at the college.

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motrow from 9 a.m. to noon at a vacant store in the Parkade. Girl Scout Troop 1 will sponsor a spaghetti supper, with siltings at 5:30 and 6:30, tomorrow at Center Congregational Church. The supper is to raise funds for a trip to Europe this summer. For tick-ets, call Miss Diane Swanson. 50 W. Middle Tpke. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Their topics will be gladioli and p.m. dahlias, respectively. The names The Frankie Jay Jazz Quinte were scrambled in last night's of Hartford will provide music. story in The Herald. A meeting of the Little Flower Jesus Mothers Circle, scheduled or Monday, has been postponed

to April 3 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Murray, 83 Laur t. Officers will be elected. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Joseph LaShay, Mrs. Robert Digan, and Mrs. Donald Duffy. Miss Austra Ozols, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Arvids Ozols. Doane St., has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. Miss Ozols, 1 graduate of Manchester High School, is a senior at the univer sity, majoring in history.

The Rev. James Dretke, missionary from Nigeria, will speak Sunday at Zion Evangelical Lutherap Church after a 5:30 p.m. supper. For reservations, call Mrs. Raymond Miller and Mrs. Howard Hansen

Miss Diane Naktenis, 125 Adelaide Rd. and Richard Thorsell, 291 Porter St., recently were elected to the Student Senate at University of Connecticut. Both are

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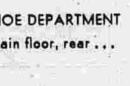
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By TONY ESCODA Bangkok, Thailand, March 25 (AP)-Foreign ministers of

ence on the Laotian crisis.

liance's fighting power strength

Sea toward Laos several days ago

presumably with escort vessels.

Radio Moscow today agreed

The Weather

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olid. High near 50.

Reds Recover Manned Space In Six Weeks SEATO Ministers Rushing Space Vehicle Cape Canaveral, Fla., March 25 (P)-Manned space flight is a step closer-pos-sibly only six weeks away-

fense about possible accommodations. The query was received after Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa,

suggested the national commission

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Chase Ends in Hockanum River Skindiver Peter Beckwith, an off-duty auxiliary State Trooper, had to secure a tow cable to this car

before it could be pulled out of the Hockanum River this morning. The half submerged car was driven into the river by Barry P. Gonsalves, 15, of 136 Summer St., ending a chase by police. Own-er of the car is Muriel McClain, Al Sanford Rd. Gonsalves faces four charges and is held under \$11,000 bonds. (Story on Page 6.) (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Milk Drivers Minimum Wage Bill

their present contract is not ex-tended beyond its April 1 expira-tion date. Henry C. Dauphinais, secretary-lash, 186-185, yesterday and the

Hartford, March 25 (P)-A has applied the brakes to Pres- It was a non-record vote, the

Washington, March 25 (P) - A \$40 Southern Democrats joined with strike is threatened by union milk ident Kennedy's economic program members merely standing to be drivers for Hartford dairies if by rejecting the minimum wage counted. With the administration bill dis-

ious daily in the jungle kingdom of Laos — a crossroads of the Communist and non-Communist worlds in Asia. But the Russian remained silent so far on western peace proposals put forward by London's proposal is that Britain and the Soviet Union, as cochair-men of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, ask the warring fac tions in Laos to cease hostilitie and revive the control commission of India, Poland and Canada An international peace conference would then be called. Prime Minister Nehru of India, asked by President Kennedy to

use his prestige and infi Moscow to achieve a Laoting dent that he will do all he can. Official sources in New Delhi said Nehru wants the Russians to make the next move on the British pro-Roundup House Favors GOP he starts anything. A British foreign office spokes-man said the Russians promised to give "serious and urgent" conideration to Britain's proposals. (Continued on Page Six)

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

U.S. PLANE MISSING Washington, March 25 (P-The State Department announced to-day that a U.S. C47 airplane as-

