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Moscow, April 14 (AP)-Moscow today gave Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin the greatest public acclaim ever accorded a son of

he Soviet Union. The astronaut was kissed and embraced by Premier Nikita . Khrushchev and taken thunderously to the heart of Moscow's millions as 20-gun salutes sounded throughout the land. Premier Khrushchev hailed the 27-year-old flier as a man whose name will live forever, and awarded him the nation's highest award. But the Soviet leader told his people: "The space flight must not detract the attention of the Soviet people from other targets, and these include catching up with the United States in the standard of living." Gagarin himself told the throng in Red Square:

Yuri Encourages

U.S. Astronauts

American astronauts my best wishes for their success."

Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

NEW STORM COMING Boston, April 14 (P)

"I'm sure we-the Soviet fliers-will carry out further lights to greater distances." The reception was perhaps the greatest accorded an irman since Charles A, Lindbergh sturned to New York from his 1927 flight across the Atlantic. It appeared most of Moscow

Maj. Yuri Gagarin, the Soviet space man, and Premier Nikita Khrushchev wave to crowd on hand out to welcome home Gagarin from an air base in the interio where he has been waiting since became the first man to orbit

Moscow, April 14 (P)—As-tronaut Yuri A. Gagarin re-ceived congratulations today, from U.S. Ambassador Lew-ellyn Thompson at the airfield on his arrival. Thompson, in the line of waiting diplomats, said: "I congratulate you." Gagarin replied: "Please transmit to the American astronauts my best

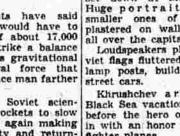














Columbia School Plans Science Fair During a meeting held at the A Science Fair, in which all children within the school have been it was announced that over asked to participate, will be held \$1,300 has been collected by

age of at least so per cent in all subjects carried are: John Forry-an. Ann Patrick and Ramona Simpson, seniors: Joan Farryan. Betty-Jean Hempel and Marvin Britt, juniors; Thomas Chowanec. John Naumec, Robert Hatchett, Fred Patten George Platt Thomas

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John Naumec, Robert Hatchett, Fred Patten, George Platt, Thom-as Roberts, and E. Linda Pell, sophomores: Eugene Emmons, James Hempel, Donna Cohen, Sally Hutchins, Sylvia Lytikain-en and Karen Tasker, freshmen, Rags Start Fire A grass fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kokoszki Wednes-day afternoon, was caused by the burning of paint rags. Mrs.

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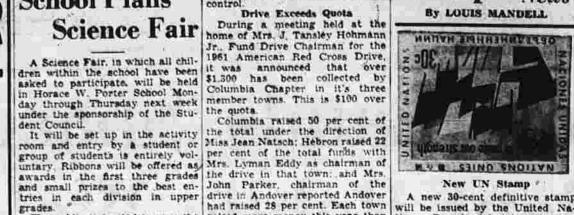
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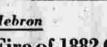
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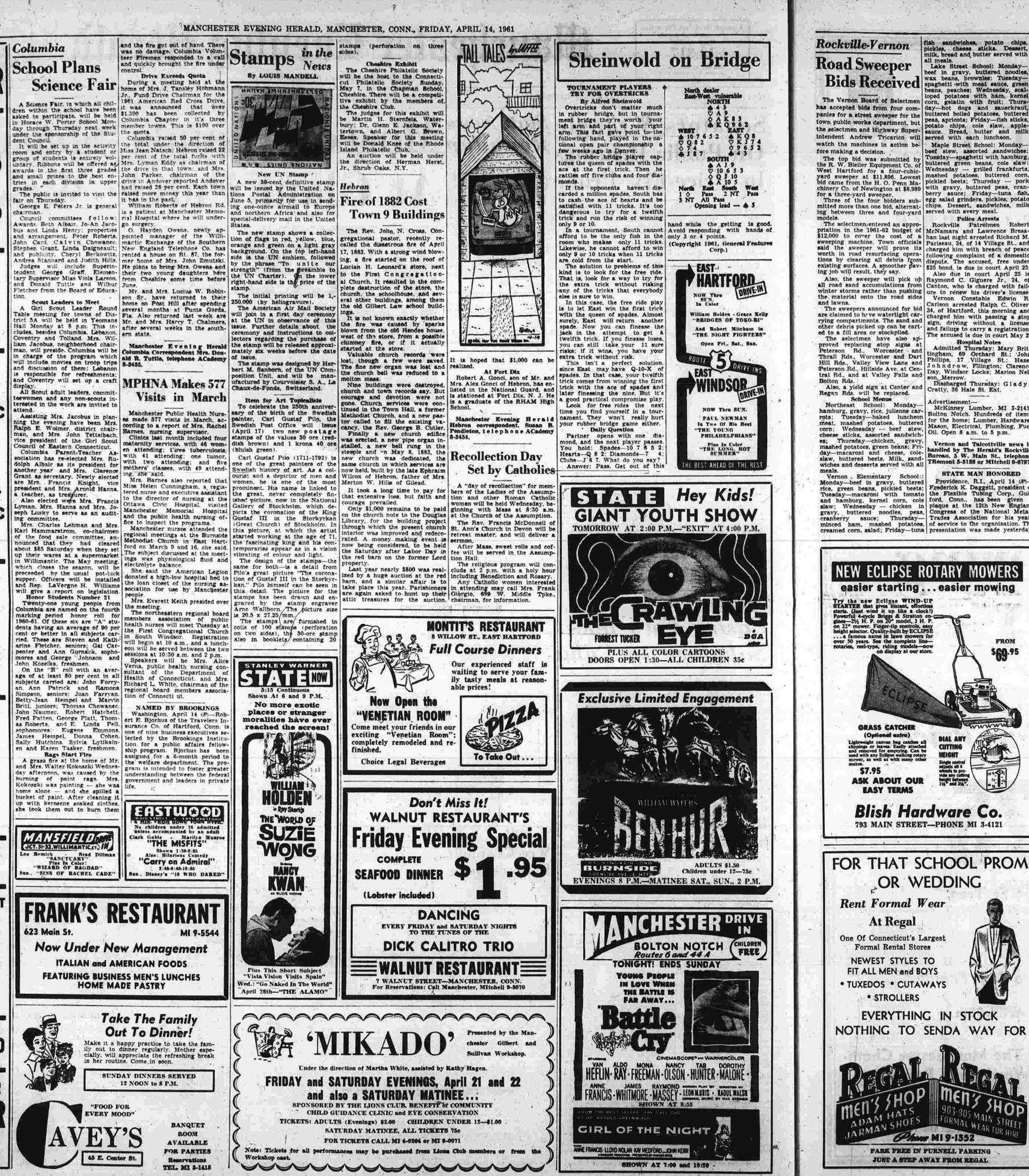
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Road Sweeper Bids Received The Vernon Board of Selectmen has accepted bids from four com-panies for a street sweeper for the town public works department, but the selectmen and Highway Super intendent Andrew Tricarico will watch the machines in action be-

Northeast School: Monday-hamburg, gravy, rice, julienne car-rots: Tuesday-baked luncheon meat, mashed potatoes, buttered corn: Wednesday - beef stew, cheese sticks, assorted sandwich-et: Thursday, chicken gravy

meals. Vernon , Elementary School:: Monday—beef in gravy, buttered rice, green beans, pickled beets; Tuesday—macaroni with tomato and hamburg, kernel corn, cole slaw: Wednesday — chicken in gravy, buttered noodles, peas, cranberry sauce: Thursday— minced ham, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, salad: Friday—tuna creamed corn, salad; Friday-tuna presentation was made yesterday









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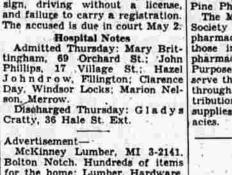
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Miss Carol-Ann Walach daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Walach, 53 Wellington Rd., has been elected secretary of the International Club at University of Hartford where ahe is a freshman. She attended St. James' School in Manchester, and was graduated from Holy Trinity High School in Bastford where ahe is a freshman. Hartford

attend Merrie-Wood day camp are still being accepted at the office of Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts, the state to recoup any burlal ex-the state to recoup any burlal ex-careef as both writer and editor, 74 Forest St., Hartford. As long as penses it may have incurred on Mrs. Hard turned to radio in the there are openings applications behalf of the deceased. 1930a. She had her own program will be accepted until June.

speaker at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Manchester Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester

Herman Yules, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority, will discuss "Homes f the Aged," at a meeting of the K wanis Club of Manchester next Tuesday noon at the Manchester Country Club.

Members of the Cristoforo Co mbo Society will meet tonight a 7 at the Italian American Club to proceed to the W. P. Quish Funeral lome to pay respects to Pete Cervini who was a member of the

Oak Hill School for the Blind. ivision of the Connecticut stitute for the Blind, will hold i annual open house next Wedne day from 7 to 9 p.m. at 120 Ho comb St., Hartford, The public invited to tour all facilities in luding the industrial arts departments where blind pupils will be vorking, on various projects.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Odd 'ellows' Hall. A degree rehearsal planned with Mrs. Rober Armstrong in charge. Refresh-ments will be served by Mrs. Minnie Krause and committee.

rummage sale Wednesday, begin-ning at 6:30 p.m., at the American Legion Home. Proceeds will given to charity. Hostesses at Lutz Junior

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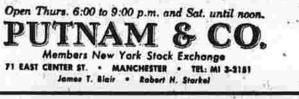
Ex-Newscaster Dies Burial Bill Voted New Canaan, April 14 (P) - Fu-Hartford. April 14 (P) - A bill neral services will be held here

Hartford. Applications for girl scouts to yesterday. The Senate approved it sleep at her home Wednesday.

The state would be empowered on the National Broadcasting Com-"crazy hat" contest will be welfare recipient's estate only. if Her Washington reports includ-

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Friday, April 14 Keeping Cool While Second

the Russian accomplishment in lems, and which demand some the accused will be brought to the accused will be brought to trial. If guilty, he will be dismissed from our ministry. it deserves, some idea of balance for American mood, purpose, ef-to share with everybody any to have you come forth with any

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into it. We are already spending posal. our millions on it; perhaps, if we spent double the amount, we provided by the recent radar exs something we now will no get there, we are going to feel re- shots into space. assured, but we are also going to look around ourselves and ask some questions, in which we will begin to suspect the emptiness of space as well ts its fascinating in-finity.

opportunities to be heroes of in-vestigation and possible recrimina-tion, of valiant resolutions and of dire alarms, of as many reactions and solutions as will, to put it frankly, get them a fleeting place in the headlines of the day. It is not necessary to attack their sin-curity: they are concerned and worried and feel themselves under compulsion to come up with pro-nouncements which will chime in with what they feel the public worry may be. To them, however, we would pose the suggestion that the public wants them to keep their feet on the ground, and let the American astronauts, when they are ready, do the blasting off and the orbiting. and the orbiting.

Does any one doubt that any would be the neat insurance that, crisis is bad enough, or that the if any of it tried to sneak back Russians are troublesome enough, without having apparently wanton ment it entered the friction of our use of the news processes make atmosphere again. The smog from things seem worse?

dent Kennedy's news conference over several of our leading cities. Wednesday, there had been a and it would be farther away so it variety of reports, some purport- wouldn't burn our throats. And ing to reflect information from a the only facility or space it would "government spokesman" in Laos, require on earth would be a nea some attributing themselves to launching pad in each community, "intelligence reports" received in from which junk missiles could be Washington, to the effect that the blasted off on a schedule syn-Russians were stepping up and chronized with rubbish and gar increasing their aid to the Com- bage collection schedules. munist-oriented rebel factions in

These reports had a very sharp importance. They indicated that Russia was doing just what almost everybody had suspected Russia might be doing-using soft and reasonable diplomacy to gain delay in Laos ir order to build up the Communist military position there before any international con-

ference could take place. That may be actual Russian strategy. The reports may be true. Nevertheless, the public record now shows two rebuttals of these orts. One came from President edy himself when, in his news mon he discounted reports

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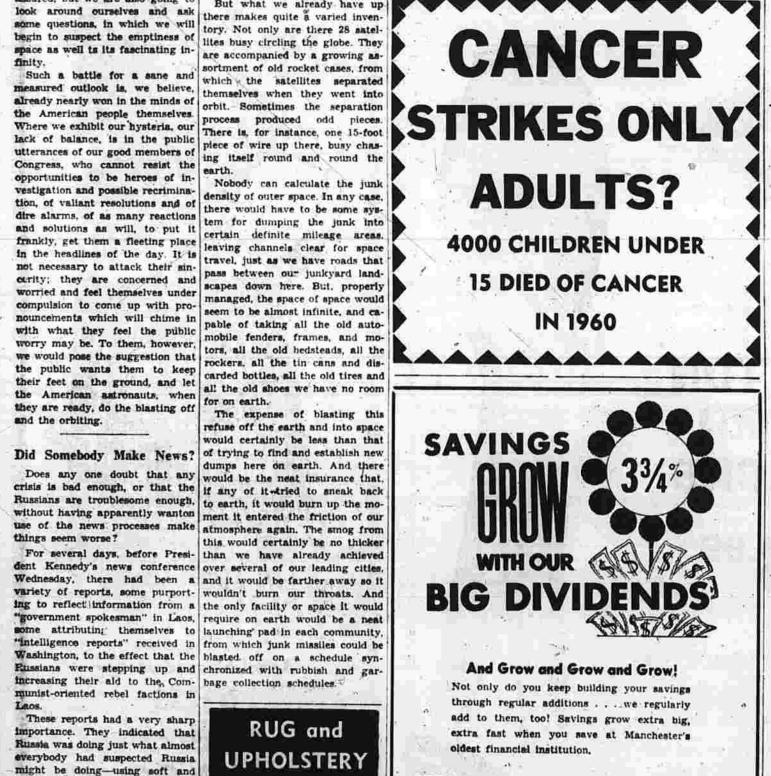
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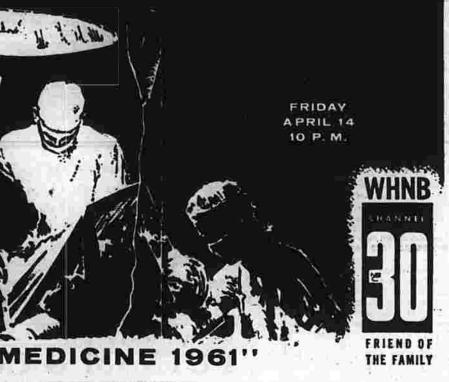
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For July II The Republican Town Commit-tee last night set July 11 as the date for a caucus at which candi-dates will be chosen for almost every town office. With frankfurts, bread and butter, buttered carrots, peaches; Wednes-day-barbecued beef on bun, but-buttered beans, potato sticks, choco-late pudding; Thursday — baked beans, alloed bologna, cole slaw, bread and butter, cookies; Friday —tuna-noodle cassarole, bread and buttered peans, raspherry gelatin. Milk is served will all meals. With frankfurts, bread and butter, buttered peans, potato sticks, choco-late pudding; Thursday — baked beans, alloed bologna, cole slaw, bread and butter, cookies; Friday gelatin. Milk is served will all meals. During a Smith chairman of the

Agent, will talk on her work in Iraq at a meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society of Bolton Con-gregational Church Tuesday at 8 at the Notch. Free delivery. MI gregational Church Tuesony at the Notch. Field p.m. in the parish room. Mrs. David Bjorling, Mrs. Wil-liam Clark, Mrs. Wallace Shearer, Mrs. Charles Sumner and Mrs. Wilton Thorpe will be hostesses. Wilton Thorpe Hand Manchester Evening Herald Bol-ton correspondent, Grace McDer-mott, telephone Mitchell 3-6566.

Members of the Bolton Congre-gational Church have been asked to bring quilts, blankets and good winter clothing to the parish room before April 22. The articles will be sent to the American Friends Service Committee to be sent to needy persons in all parts of the world. To Study Problems of Aged

A conference on "The Church and the Aging" will be held at the Horace Bushnell Church, Hartford, on April 25, sponsored by Conference he Connecticut Congregational Christian Church-es. The areas to be studied include religion, housing, preparation for retirement, family adjustments Those interested in attending are asked to contact the Rev. Theo-dors W. Chandler.

The after-school sports program was begun this week at the school. Joseph Macione, junior high mathe-matics teacher, is supervising the program this year. Macione coached sports at Union and Leba-ner before combine to Bolton coached sports at Union and Leoa-non before coming to Bolton. Emphasis in the sports program is placed on developing skills, pro-moting good sportsmanship, gen-eral physical development and giv-ing all pupils a chance to partici-

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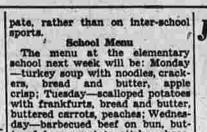
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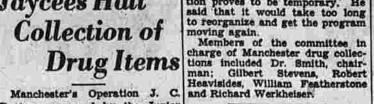
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a.m. Members are asked to come in Hawaiian costume, if possible. Customs and traditions of Hawaii will be discussed. To Talk on Iraq Miss Cora Webb, Tolland County home demonstration agent, will talk on her work in Urac at a meeting of the Ladies Manchester, leading all Connecti-cut communities in drug collecrent Jaycee year will be over in July, Manchester will not resume

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= The High School World =Friday, April 21 **Compiled by Students of Manchester High School**

Miss Latimer Joins Faculty

MHS is quietly concealing a weapon of importance to the use of our country. It is hiding in the guise of Miss Vivian D. Latimer, a new Earth Science intructor. Miss Latimer is a discus d invelin thrower and by 1964 bopes to be qualified to prot the reputation of our nation atimer has competed i

local competitions and has wen third prize in the 1959 edithe New England meet. fer present ambition is to qualify for a national team, "any national " and she is competing in the Women's National AAU tour-ney in June in an attempt to fulfill this goal. The two top winners will represent the United States in the Russian-American meet to be heid

Miss Latimer, who was born in Scotia became interested in ents several years ago the friendship of Robert Bachus, both of whom have been notable Olympic com-petitors. Her finance, Eino Keerd, competes in the hammer, discus shoptut events, and press



erally agreed that the Americans were more materialistic than Europeans: in sports too much em-phasis is placed on the winner and the money made. The basic difrence in school systems seemed o center around subject matter:

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Oral Dissertations

The American system having more

Third quarter term projects were recently completed by Mr. Arthur Glaesar's freshman World The schlastic Wing Avrage
 The s Understandings classes. Students

World Staff **Hears Editor Discuss** Page

The makeup of the High School World, its faults, and constructive riticisms were discussed by Mr. Alex Girelli, assistant city editor of the Manchester Herald at a reent World meeting. Mr. Girelli, who edits the page when it reaches the Herald, was invited by the and what actually happens to the

After the paper is put together at MHS by the World's editors, it is sent to the Herald. After any





said, "Peter Klock, I presume!" Improbable? Not at all. Pete is versatile, and also well-traveled. He visited Africa on a safari, and has also been to Europe twice, and o our own West. Pete's interest in science is evident in his choice of favorite subjects, which include math and science. The word "honor" seems to fit Pete as easily as it does his courses. He is taking Honors Math Analysis, Honors Biology II, Hon-ors English IV, PSSC Physics, and a college level course in analytical geometry and calculus at Trinity. Stanley would have recognized Pete immediately, since this week's legionnaire is one of MHS' foremost VIPs. Pete received a letter of commendation in the na-tional merit examp first team





June 23, Marching practice al 9 s.m. Graduation at 4 p.m. Senior Reception. Dawn Dance.

June 21, Senior assembly. Senior banquet. them. Each had definite "dislikes" and likes" about America and our

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HEALTH CAPSULES by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

CAN RHEUMATIC FEVER BE PREVENTED? 24 STAL Den gh DEFINITELY, RHEUMATIC FEVER IS USUALLY PRECEDED BY A STREP THROAT. TREATMENT OF THIS WITH ADEQUATE PENICILLIN WILL PREVENT RHEUMATIC FEVER,

with Capeulas gives halpful information

Irresponsible rumors circulated by uninformed persons (Continued from Page One) who think Manchester is exceeding its debt limit may hurt shutdown was to protest "the maonds, said General Manager Richard Martin last night. national sovereignty," El Caribe about 90 per cent Catholic. During a workshop session of the?-----

All bonded indebtedness in Man-chester is based on the grand list, he said, which in June 1960 was \$173,671,527. There are three categories of bonding, and each has its limit, set by statutory law. For general municipal purposes, the debt limit is 5 per cent, or \$5,683,576, said Martin. The total indebtedness of the town in this category at present is \$473,000. The town can issue \$8,210,576 more in bonds without exceeding the limit in this category. For school purposes, the debt limit is another five per cent, or \$8,683,576, he said. The bonded indebtedness in this category is now \$7,886,000, leaving

The bonded indeb, edness in this category is now \$7,886,000, leaving another \$797,576 which the town may bond for, he said. For sanitary sewer purposes, the debt limit is another three per cent, he said or \$5,210,146. The bonded indebtedness in this category is \$924,000, including the bond issues for the Eighth School and Utilities District, he said, leaving \$4,286,146 which the town may bond.

The area of confusion might be in the notes which the town has issued recently to pay for \$680,000 States died in office.

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public debate. What about my health? On crutches and with using but half the brains with which God endowed me I could make a fool, if nature has not al-the debate. What about my health? On crutches and with which God endowed me I could make a fool, if nature has not al-

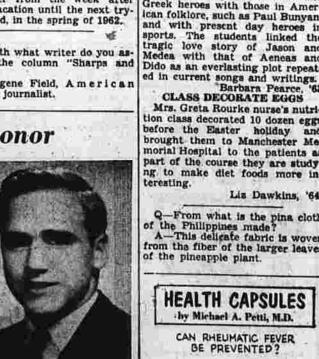
All bonded indebtedness in Man- The \$160,000 in notes which the

leaving \$4.286,146 which the town may bond.
Finances Checked
The town's financial health is constantly checked by Dun and Bradstreet, Moodus, and Standard and Poore, said Martin. Regular reports of actions taken by the board of directors are sent to these firms, not just in relation to bond issues or finances, but on other matters as well.
In addition, said Martin, the town's bonding is checked by the state tax commissioner, and by the town's bonding counsel.
Martin said he was "sure" that at least one brokerage house had refrained from bidding on a Manchester bond issue.
The area of confusion might be

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FAVORIT







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Moscow Lauds Spaceman

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one B. described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north side of Haynes Street, approx. 100' west of Main Street and the west boundary of present Business Zone III the line runs westerly 32', more or less; then northerly more or less; then easte y I'; then southeasterly 140' long boundary of present Susiness Zone III, to point of he above zone changes will be-

tive as of April 15, 1961. In TOWN PLANNING COMMISSION Martin E. Alvord, Chairman Dorothy C. Jacobson,

Sealed Bid Notice Sealed bids for the performance of duties in connection with the following items will be re-the following items will be re-

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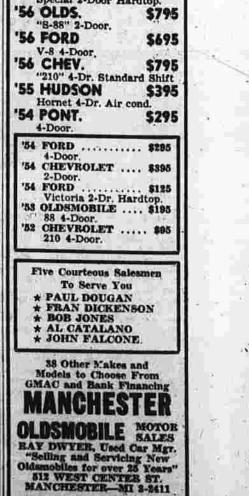
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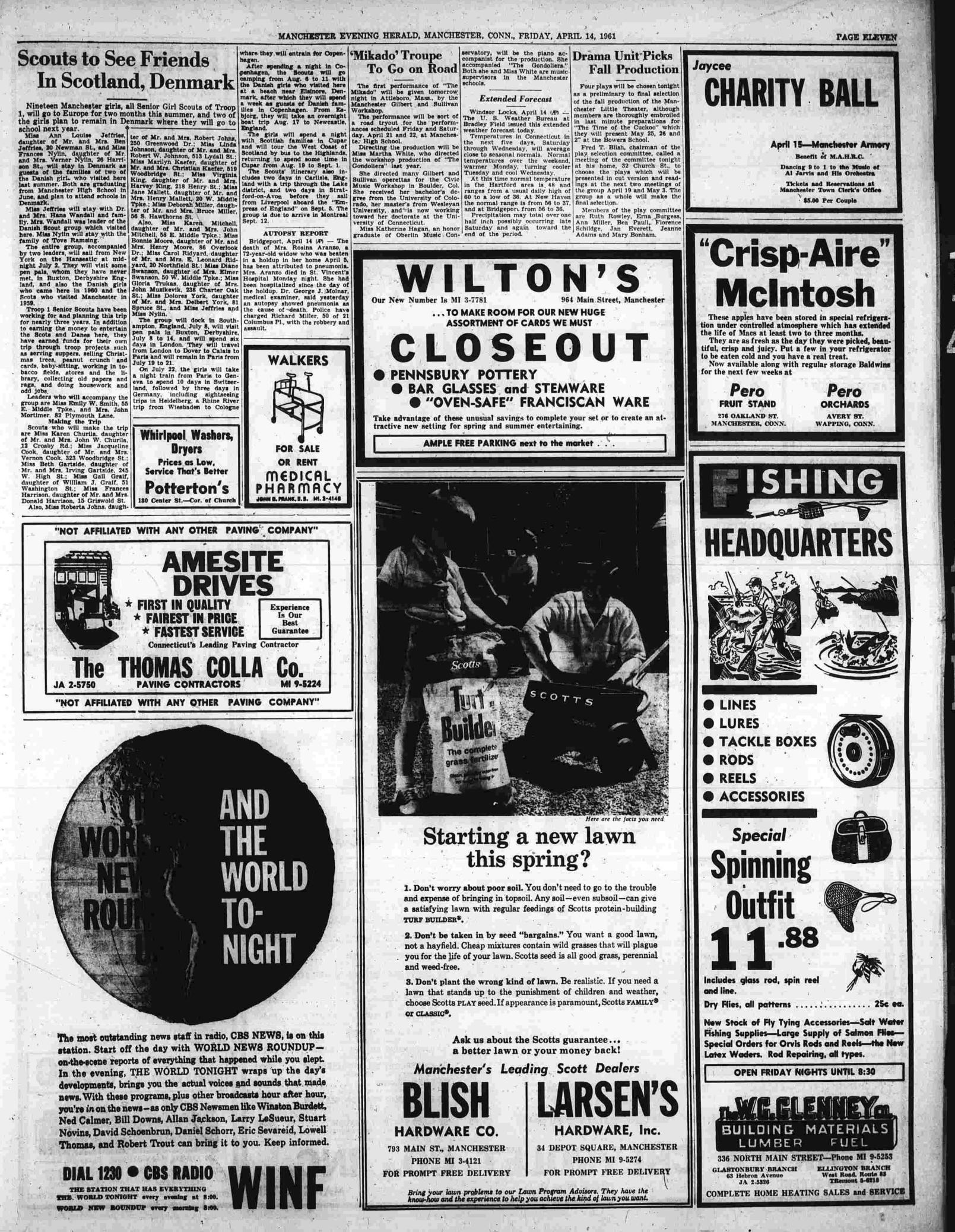
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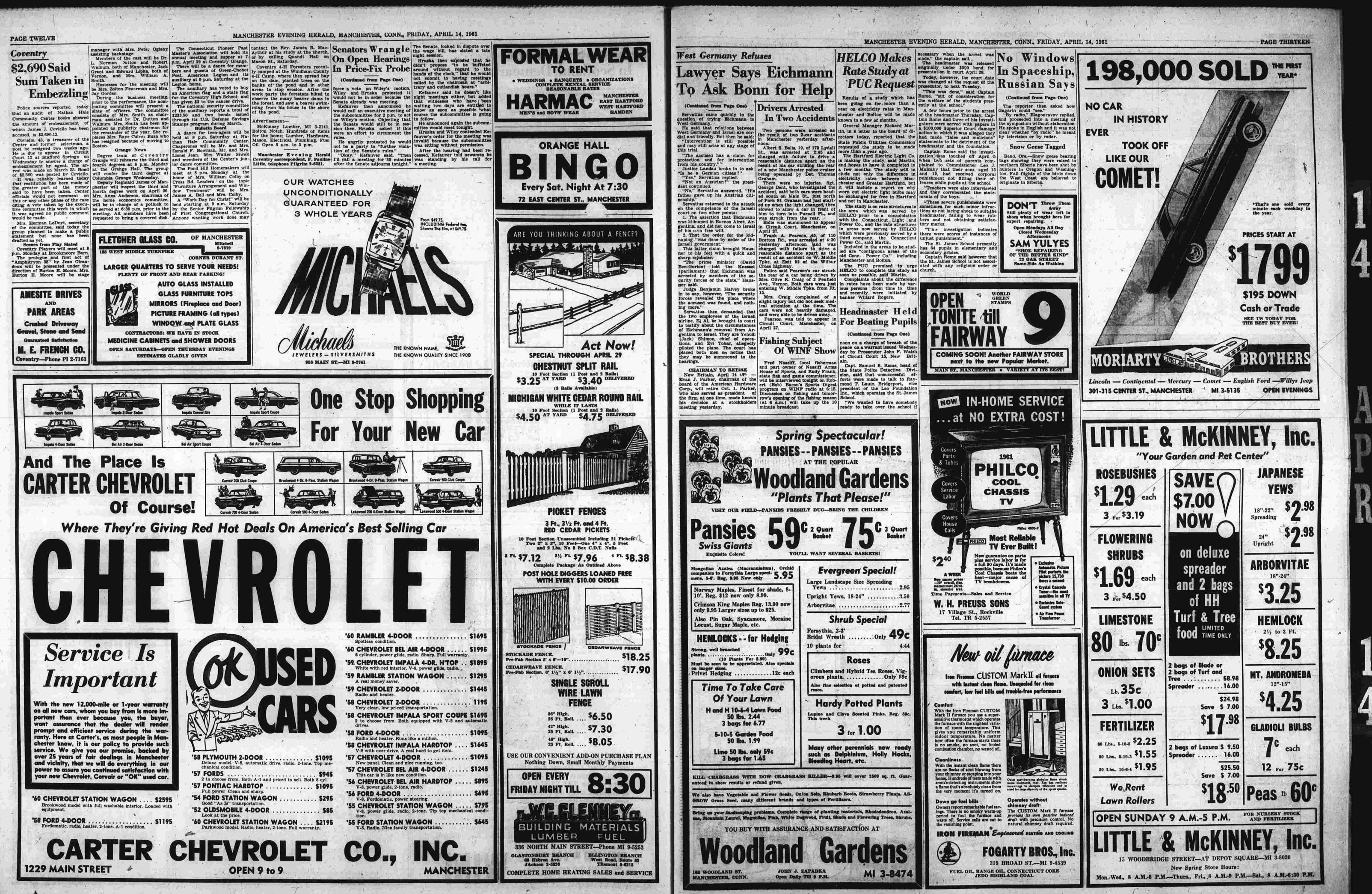
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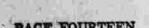
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Herald Angle EARL YOST

n Shea, two of the Holy Cross Crusaders' fine hoopsters this past eason, will also be with the club

Interest Revived

Soccer interest in Manchester is being rekindled by the Scandia A. C. Art Couch in particular he former Wethersfield High and iniversity of Bridgeport halfback. now residing in Coventry, has lined up a fine squad to represent

Sunday afternoon the Scandias will be unveiled in their first spring home match against the New Britain General Ameglios at Mt. Nebo starting at 2:30. Local performers include Howie Gorman, a native of Ireland, who the sport in his native

ountry for several years and Bill Vice president of the Man-British American Club, iggett, born in Ireland, was a andout professional player with navon and was an all-star Irish assue choice in international comion. He is the Scandia player-

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they can make more money on hand.



day and Sunday Sox games, both home and away, plus the Memor-ial Day, July 4 and Labor Day engagamenta. Bill Crowley, Boston RSox tub Clinic, highlighted by a full scale Bill Crowley, Boston RSox tub

who for years booked all the tour-the Sedgefield County Club course with Sifford.

two-game series at Milwaukse, with three in the eighth on a Giants, who had lost six straight Joe Schaffernoth had walked two.

EARL YOST Sports Editor

More Sports Editor

New York, April 14 (#)
The National League moves in the Space to Manchester for National Basketball Association players to perform will be East Hartford High Sunday night players to perform will be East Hartford High Sunday night in the game today, will feature four of his teammates from the Easter Division and World's the Easter Division and World's the East Martford Muleich the East Hartford High Sunday night in the game today, will feature four of his teammates from the East Martford Muleich the East Martford Muleich the East Martford Numeich the East Martford Numeich the East Martford Kenne in the game today, will feature four of his teammates from the East won fings three of the final game of the the Reds, who rapped the Chi-toga to the Reds to the Cub-toga to the Reds to the Cub-toga to t

against Cincinnati with Curt Sim- b" Gonzalez, who finished with won it when winning reliever Jim other two Cincinnati runs with a mons facing Jay Hook of the Reds. three RBL after errors by Bob Duffalo doubled in the 12th and homer that tied it in the fourth. nowers are possible and a crowd Aspromonte, a defensive replace- Felipe Alou and Harvey Kuenn Bob Purkey was the winner, gos expected. The Cubs ment at third base, and left fielder followed with singles. Duffalo, a ing all the way with an eight righthanded rookie once owned by hitter and striking out seven.

-Anything but a Johnny-Come-Lately-Player Not Masters Discovery, **International Star Five Years** New York, (NEA)-With ting pros."Bobby Locke, his coun-?'Meet the Teams Dinner.' We had

he will be hard to catch. Sifford shot a three under par from two feet after reaching the

68 to lead a field of 115 by a stroke for yesterday's opening round of the 72-hole tournament. Billy Max-well of Dallas, Tex., was next at Mike Souchak of Grossinger

N.Y., and Greensboro amateur Bill Harvey, paired together, posted 70s to share third place. Six pros carded par 71s' to tie for fifth place. Heading the lot was Sam Snead, defending cham-

pion from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and seven-time winner here. Tied with him were Gene Littler, Singing Hills, Calif.; Carolinas PGA Champion Avery Beck from Kinston, N.C., and Don Massengale, Jacksboro, Tex.; Bud-dy Sullivan, Yuba City, Calif., and Bah Shaye, Willoughby, Ohio. Far from Rookle Sifford, the first Negro to play a major PGA tournament in the deep South, is no dame behind

deep South, is no damp-behindthe-ears rookie. He's 38 and has

course and has been improving Gerry Staley (40) won 26 games each time out. He had 73 and 72 between them last season. practice rounds early in the week, shot a 69 in pro-amateur competition Wednesday and was a stroke better than that yesterday. He stands only 5-7, but is a sturdy 175-pounder who takes great pride in his long drives. But his short game was the key to his first round success. He had 12 one-putt

greens, matching the year's low in PGA circuit play, and used only 24 putts. He missed nine greens, but his superior play thereafter enabled him to notch three birdies and 15 pars. Fine Record

Playing in 19 PGA tour events last year, he won \$8,800, missing the money only once and the 36hole cup only once. This year he picked, up \$4,000 in six California and Southwest tournaments carly in the year before dropping out or six weeks when the caravan eaded into the deep South. Billy Maxwell, who won the 90-Palm Springs, Calif., classic

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HANDY-Gil Hodges, 37, hangs on with the tal-, ent-laden Los Angeles Dodgers as a third string catcher who can also play first or third base and left field and hit.



intrasquad scrimmage. Saturday at the Canada Cup Matches in round of the \$22,500 Greater three bogeyed holes left him even par 35 at the turn, the local (area) stations. "A necticut, New York and New Jer- Corcoran, tournament director of stations are finding are stations." A necticut, New York and New Jer- Corcoran, tournament director of stations are finding are stations." A necticut, New York and New Jer- Corcoran, tournament director of stations are finding are stations." A necticut, New York and New Jer- Corcoran, tournament director of stations are finding are stations. The necticut of the stations are finding are stations are finding are stations. The necticut of the stations are finding are stations are stations are finding are stations." A necticut of the stations are finding are stations are finding are stations are finding are stations. The necticut of the stations are stations are stations are stations are stations are stations are stations. The necticut of the stations are stations are stations are stations are stations. The necticut of the stations are stations are stations are stations are stations are stations. The necticut of the stations are stations are stations are stations are stations. The necticut of the stations are stations are stations are stations are stations. The necticut of the stations are stations are stations are stations are stations. The necticut of the stations are stations are stations are stations are stations are stations. The necticut of the stations are stations are stations are stations are stations are stations are stations. The necticut of the stations are stations. The necticut of the stations are stations. The necticut of the stations are stations mber of stations are finding sey high schools are expected to be the International Golf Association gro professional continues his ble bogey six on the 17th where a

pen their Wrigley Field season Wally Moon.

San Francisco made it two in a PHILS 8. DODGERS 9-After has hit more (429) among active the winner, retiring all five men he faced after relieving Ron Piche San Francisco made it two in a row over the World Champion Pittsburgs Pirates, winning for the Giants' first decision over relief ace Elroy Face in three years. The Milwalkee Braves went 11 innings before downing the St. Louis Cardinals -1. The Cardinals, who split the The Phils then moved ahead again GIANTS 6, PIRATES 5 - The Brewer in the eighth after loser



Los Angeles Snead three-putted the ninth Pittsburgh

Goodwin Named **Athletic Director** Ken Goodwin, former Univer-sity of Rhode Island basketball star and one-time professional

basketball player with Man-chester in Eastern and Amer-

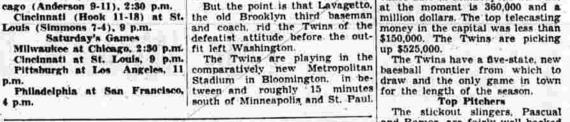
of four children, will be starting his sixth season in professional ball when he takes the field Saturday for Austin in San Antonio. Last season with Cedar Rapids, John son was named to the league all istar team, just missed hitting 300 and was up among the leaders in home runs and runs batted in. "I was disampointed when the Braves sent me a Cedar Rapids contract again this year after the good season I had in '60' Johnson said. "I got a good raise but J wanted a chance to play in a better league." When his raise was doubled, after an exchange of let ters, Johnson felt better but still wanted to move up. "Thad a pretty good spring at Moriarty's added, "I hit the ball pretty well." Two of his teammates with Ce-dar Rapids have been assigned to the leasman Tommy. Two of his teammates with Ce-dar Rapids have been assigned to Austin furth the ball pretty well."

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Promotion to Double A Ball, Johnson Sent to Texas Club -----

By EARL YOST

pretty well." Two of his teammates with Ce-dar Rapids have been assigned to Austrin, first baseman Tommy Aaron and pitcher Denny Overbee. Aaron is a younger brother of the Braves' Hank Aaron, one of the National Leagues best hitter. Three players from the Three Eye League of a year ago are now in the majors. John Papa of Bridgeport, pitched/for Fox Citles, and is up with Baltimore. Short-stop Dock Howser, one of the Grapefruit sensations, has csught



NOT HIGH ENOUGH-Pittsburgh's rightfielder Rob erto Clemente climbs the fence only to find out that he is still not high enough to grab home run ball by Hobbie Landrith of the Giants yesterday during the crucial 11th inning of 12-inning game. The homer tied the game at 5-5 and in the next inning, the Giants scored to win, 6-5.

Misery Out of Nursing Twins Credited to Cookie Lavagetto

San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 5 Don Mincher and \$150,000 for Roy 12). Philadelphia 8, Los Angeles 7. enhanced Owner Griffith's reputation as a pinch penny whose only W. L. Pct. G.B. interest in baseball was a living .2 0 1.000 - for the family, but it turns out to 1, have been one of the shrewdest

> The stickout slingers, Pascual and Ramos, are fairly well backed

year-old shortstop, stands up. Lavagetto is convinced that Len Still hopeful of getting a shot at the major leagues. Gene John- ny Green solves the problem in Still hopeful of getting a shot at the major leagues. Gene John-son of Manchester has won the third base job with Austin. Texas in the Double A Texas League. Thanks to a fine season in 1960 with the Milwaukee Braves'Cedar Rapids, Iowa Class C farm team in the batted 400 in spring exhibition the Milwaukee Braves'Cedar Rapids, Iowa Class C farm team in the Three Eye League, the Silk Town infielder was promoted to Austin. Milwaukee has a working agree-ment with Austin, its third high-est farm affiliate. Johnson, married and the father of four children, will be starting his sixth season in professional ball when he takes the field Saturday

No Games Played. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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By FRANK CLINE

With both members of last year's one-two batting punch

next week now. The two fine hitters whom see how they make out with the

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by for the second consecutive sea-by for the second consecutive sea-our schedules do not conflict, play as many of our games there as possible. Otherwise, we'll play our ed from last year's club which post-ed a 6-4 record are Bob Rukus, where we're played in the past."

Jimmy Menditto and Bob Binn. Rukus was the Rangers' No. 1 hurler last spring posting a 4-3 won, lost record and batted .306 while part-liming at first base when not on the mound. Menditto was the little pepper-pot behind the Date who kan the dust burgtiments in the Charter Oak Conference and D'An-

Kickers Open Home Play Sunday

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immy Menditto and Bob Blinn.

New York, April 14 (P)— The indictment yesterday namede Andreoli told the court yester-The grand jury investigating no games or players but was con-the newest college basketball sidered the first step into what if a was made on March 10 after the first step into what is intermediate the first step into what is intermedia

Search on for Hitters Conerly Set Nibilicks : In Tech Baseball Drills For Another Brassies

The Rangers held their first practice session of the 1961 sea-son Wednesday at Mt. Nebo Field and 22 candidates reported. But bad weather washed out yester-day's drill and probably will keep Cheney off the practice field until next week now. The two first hitters whom

"I've been going along feel up to the job and as long as they want me," he said. "I'm going to meet Jack Mara (the Giants' president) in a few days and we'll talk things over."

will want Conerly again this ore and Lee Grosscup, who was kept on the "taxi squad" for a couple of seasons learning the intricate duties of a ro quarterback.

the little pepper-pot behind the plate who kept the club hustling at all times. Rukus and Menditto both graduated while Blinn, a long ball hitting outfielder, left school. Four Lettermen Back Included among the 22 hope-fuls for this year's squad are but four lettermen. They are pitcher Phil Hence, who won two of the three decisions he was involved in, infielders Bill McMullan and Phil ly who made the big plays and who could get the Giant offense moving when the others couldn't. Grosscup is the only one of the replacements left and his lack of experience showed when he got into some games last fall. They'll still count on Chuck until the younger fellows learn. "I'm still learning." Conerly admitted, "The game always

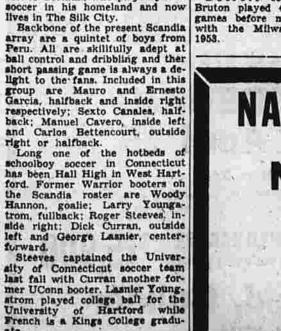
> changes began a few years ago when most National Football League teams began using shifting defenses. That means a quarterback often has to change his strategy after the team has come up to the scrimmage line. It calls for lightning decisions. "But if I didn't like what I was doing. I wouldn't be doing it, no matter how much money "I'll admit the toughest

fore the season starts, but its tough on the young fellows. But when practice starts in July, the lean man who wears number 42 probably will be out there looking as spry and eager as the youngest rookie.

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Still another ex-collegian on the

Foreign and Schoolboy Stars Dot Scandia Booters' Roster Scheduled to open its home sea- Scandia's roster is Art Couch who son Sunday afternoon at Mt. Nebo Field is Manchester's Scandia AC's soccer team, a member of Division B of the National Soccer League of Connecticut. Sunday, Scandia will take on the New Britain Gen-eral Amegio club at 2:30. The Hardware City club is one of only two teams which whipped Scandia last year. Scandia's roster is Art Couch who played at the University of Bridgeport A halfback, Couch is a Wethersfield high grad as is Jerry Letendre, a halfback-full-back now living in Manchester. Rounding out the Scandia squad is fullback Bob Kempe, The latter captained Newington High and at-tended the U.S. Naval Academy.

Scandia opened its season last week with a 2-1 win over Ludlow. At the club's meeting Monday

week with a 2-1 win over Ludlow. Dotting the Scandia roster are numerous foreign born stars as well as several former Connecticut schoolboy and collegiate players. Among the foreign born are boot-ers from Peru and Ireland. Discussion for Scandia's spring Ca The rest of Scandia's spring Caraway

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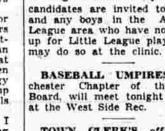
Pat English. This center-forward played on many service teams. A third former ex-Irish performer is Howie Gorman, who played junior Backbone of the present Scandia array are a quintet of boys from Peru. All are skillfully adept at ball control and dribbling and ther short passing game is always a de-NASSIFF ARMS "House Of Sports" 991 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER NOW OPEN NOW ALL NEW, LARGE QUARTERS: JUST A FEW STEPS UP MAIN ST., FROM OUR OLD LOCATION . Watch For Our Gala, Exciting

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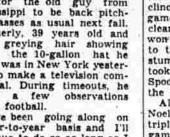
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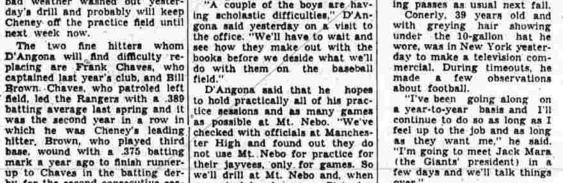
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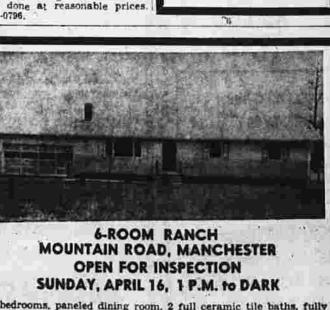
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Two B26s, One Damaged, Land in Florida

Minstrel Show

Teen-ager Killed Stafford, April 15 (P)-A



U.S. Customs officials look over the bullet-riddled Cuban Air Force B26 which landed in Miami, Fla., today after taking part in air attacks on airports at Havana and Santiago, Cuba. The pilot, who flew the plane alone, asked the U.S. Immigration Service for political asylum. He landed the plane with one engine knocked out by ground fire. (AP Photofax).

Russian Spaceman Dodges came in with one engine feathered. The bomb racks were empty. The plane was armed with eight 50 mm

Air Force Quarters Also Hit Miami, Fla., April 15 (/P)-

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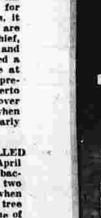
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