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teter Grange will meet (at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall ve neighbors' night and inse. New member appli-should be brought to the theme of the meeting will be 'Latin America Speaks." Hostesses are Mrs. Reginald Chutter, Mrs. Stoner Smith and Mrs. Alan Sneigrove.

The Ladies of St. James will sponsor a bingo party Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. James' School Hall.

6 p.m. at St. James' School Hall. Gift certificates will be awarded. Mrs. Philip Dowd is general chair-man, assisted by Mrs. Michael Fog-lio, Miss Mary Ann Leone, Mrs. Frank Philopena, Mrs. John Gold-ing and Mrs. John Tierney.

Mrs. Wilber Little, chairman of

rehabilitation, with a group from the American Legion Auxiliary, conducted a bingo last night at the Rocky Hill Veteran's Hospital. Homemade cookies and ice cream were served and cigarettes given to the aveterans

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ing of the Ladies Aid of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church to-morrow at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. The officers are Mrs. Howard Hansen, president; Mrs. Anna Grimason, vice president; Mrs. Irvin Secor, secretary; Mrs. Emil Bronke, social secretary; Mrs. Emily Kissmann, treasurer; Mrs. Louise Mertens, Lutheran Women's Missionary League chairman; Mrs. Margaret Storrs, altar flower Margaret Storrs, altar flower Margaret Storrs, altar flower Missionary League chairman; Mrs. Margaret Storrs, altar flower chairman. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Bronke, Mrs. Raymond Baglin, Mrs. Roger Breton and Mrs. Katherine Bensche.

unit was formied, have been in-vited to join Manchester area members, families and friends in the first anniversary celebration. The Manchester Squadron conducty free courses in safe boat handling in both Manchester and Rockville Cmdr. Schulz was graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Acade-my in New London with a B.S. de-gree in engineering and was com-missioned an ensign in the Coast Guard in 1943. He has served as executive officer, search and res-

Police Arrests

Earl A. Toof, 23, of 348 Center St., early today was charged with three motor vehicle violations af-ter he was observed driving a mo-tor vehicle, without lights, along Dudley St. A motor vehicle check brought his arrest on charges of his arrest on charges of operating an unregistered motor vehicle, failure to notify the Con-necticut Motor Vehicle Depart-





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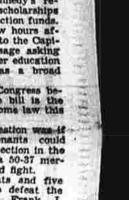






Authorities said more than 200 workers at the big Saarland Luisenthal mine, hitherto famed for its safety records, had been rescued or managed to escape. They expressed fears The explosion came about 9 a.m. at a depth of 1,500 feet i the so-called Alsbach layer of the mine at nearby Voelklingen.

There was an unexplained flash of flame in the main mine shaft, and firedamp ignited with obliterating force, the Saar's State Mining Office said. Men were hurled against tunnel walls and killed. Some died





Board Vote Favors And what is most important, the first time in massion last might by the board of directors passed a motion last might by the board of directors passed a motion last might pointed to the development com-

the board of directors, just as the general manager is appointed now. Bailey pointed out. The motion also stated that the assistant is to have training and experience in the council-manager form of government, and that he be given tenure in office. Has Right to Appoint

form of government, and that he be given tenure in office. Has Right to Appoint Under the provisions of the charter as it now stands, the gen-eral manager has the authority to appoint an assistant, which the board has asked the manager to exercise. The charter change would govern any such appoint. Bailey said that Section 2-2 of the charter allows the board of 2-2 of create any new offices it desires by ordinance, but that the appoint ments to such offices are limited to electors of the town and would

sence. It was just such an absence — General Manager Richard Martin's recent illness — that spurred the board to act with such immediacy on the question of assistance to the manager. Martin said that it would be there months at least before an ap-the manager. Mrs. Hurd Feted By YWCA Group

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the manager. Balley's motion also asked that pointment could be proposed to the Mrs. Richard C. Hurd, 158 Ver- "are comparable to those of other business undertakings in Connecti-

taken. Director Conrad asked that the first come first served basis. Parasiary of a full-time town counsel --Martin's proposed alternate to may make appointments at this





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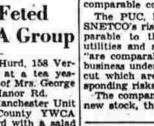
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er department heads. Martin, who has expressed per-sistent opposition to the creating point, "Mr. Chairman, we're going to need some more money." Bailey said that since it would probably take three to four months to screen applicants, any appropri-ations could wait to be included in the new budget. He said that the motion could be put in the new budget, and that meanwhile applications could be taken. He taken. He taken. Marking the four the

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company based part of its appeal Jr. Century Club

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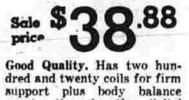
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South Windsor **GOP Leaders** To Speak in **Talk Series**

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Prario and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly. The town committee explains it is sponsoring the series in the be-lief the public is entitled to be informed as to the principles to those who may be asking for sup-port at the polls in the near fu-the Garden Grove.

presented at the dinner

The We charter for the pack will be presented at the dinner. Exergreen-Wood Chapter of Eastern Star will observe Friendship Night today at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Visiting Worthy Matron will be Mrs. Jeanie Andrew of Good Interest Chapter, Glaston bury. Worthy Patron will be Nils Shenning of the Temple Chapter, Manchester. Marchester. Marrantee Deeds: Property on Buckland St. from D. M. Caldwell to Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. Trustees: property on Foster Rd. from Walter Kasheta to G. K. Long; property on Graham Rd. from Walter Kasheta to G. K. Long; property on Graham Rd. from Walter Kasheta to G. K. Long; property on Graham Rd. from Leo Leichtner to D. J. Acker; property at 68 High St. from Nich-olson Realty Inc. to H. K. Neff Jr.; property at 129 Judy Lane from Pleasant Valley Estates Inc. to F. J. Campbell: property at 130 Judy Lane from Pleasant Valley Es-tates Inc. to J. W. Dwyer; proper-ty at 15 Barbara Rd. from Pleasant Valley Estates Inc. to J. W. Dwyer: proper-ty at 15 Barbara Rd. from Pleas-chase. y at 15 Barbara Rd. from Please ant Valley Estates Inc. to I. R. Brown: property at 71 Elizabeth St. from Pleasant Valley Estates St. from Pleasant Valley Estates Inc. to Lawrence Holmes, property at 84 Mark Dr. from Windsor Construction Corp to A. C. Comeau. Quitclaim Deeds: Property at 120 Alison Dr. from J. S. Gleason

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BUSH WITH MAJORITY WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Prescott Bush. R-Conn., joined with the majority yesterday in turning down an amendment to eliminate an 5-year \$924 million scholarship fund from the college aid bill. The amendment was de-feated, 50-37. Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., did not vote but was pair-(1), and several minor motor ve-



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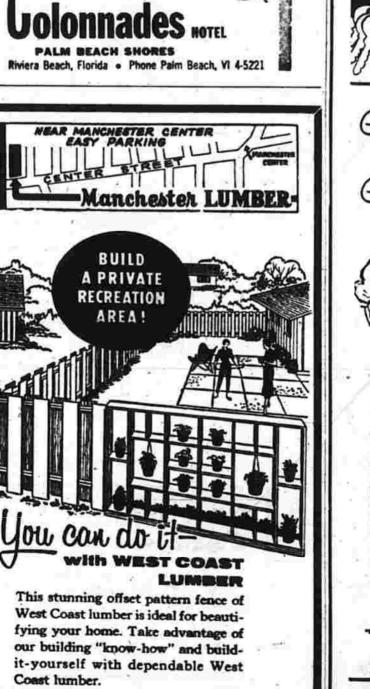
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Charting Events for Coventry Celebration

Coventry's quarter millennial celebration committee has opened a headquarters office in the shop-ping center on Rt. 31 through the courtesy of W. Harry England, owner of the property. Herman F. LeDoyt, vice chairman of the committee, marks up the organizational chart showing the daily events for the week-long celebration scheduled in July. Alvin R. Goodin, committee finance chair-man and property manager for England, holds a commemorative plate from a previous celebration. while Arthur J. Vinton, general chairman for the celebration, checks LeDoyt on the tabulation of events. (Herald photo by Pinto).

Coventry **Owen Trask**

Mrs. Ernest LeDoyt and Mrs. Ed-ward Schultheiss. Mrs. Henry Sherman was newly elected as vice president and Mrs. Ethel Cargo, secretary, for two-year terms. Elected to three-year terms as directors were Mrs. Dorothy Mohle, Mrs. Ernest Olsen, Domald Paizere, Mrs. David Rob-bins and Mrs. Harry A. Ryan. Annual reports showed the PHNA has had the busiest year since its organization in 1954. Nurses made 201 more visits in 1961 than in the previous year, and the budget for

previous year, and the budget for 62 is \$8,665, compared to \$4.-

the committee. A telephone company film on home decorating will be shown at Oii, 912; Little Joe Texaco, 910;

Church hall.

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South Coventry Cooperative Nur-sery and Kindergarten this week are Mrs. Willard Watrous, Mrs. Edmond Kirousac, Mrs. Dayton H. Whipple, Mrs. Ronald Knapp and Mrs. Norman Theories

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 Service News
 James E. Colby, aviation elec-trician's mate airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Colby, of Flanders Rd., is serving with the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Jacksonville, Fla., which un-derwent an annual administrative and material inspection Jan. 17.
 The inspection was conducted by Adm. Joseph C. Clifton, chief of Naval Air Technical Training, and his staff. The outstanding show ing of the training unit, the Navys wecond largest air technical train-ing unit, makes it eligible to com-bis staff. The outstanding show ing of the training unit, the Navys wecond largest air technical train-ing unit, makes it eligible to com-the to the "Admiral's Plaque." The unit was judged second in last year's competition.

Manchester Memorial Hospital

880 in 1954. Mrs. Thomas O'Brien is senior nurse and is assisted by Mrs. Rob-ert Grenon on a part-time basis. They have conducted well child conferences visited by 241 children, the heart machine as a gift from a former town resident who has giv-en the hospital money several times to purchase cardiac equip-

They have conducted well child conferences visited by 241 children, pollo clinics at which 271 injections were given; tetanus clinics which treated 65 persons; a dental clinic attended by 39 children, and helped in a diabetic detection program in which 82 urinalyses were made.
 The murses also have available a loan closet which can provide a hospital bed and items of equipment for bed care of patients.
 Funds available to the PHNA hast year were \$1,374.45 from its annual public drive; \$2,714.77 from ways and means; \$2,200 in town appropriation; \$1,324.31 from patient fees; and \$82 from other contributions. The total was \$7,695.53.
 Expenditures totaled \$8,146.52.
 The Thrift and Gift Shop conducted by PHNA volunteers netted \$1,800 during 1961. In the past four and a half years, this project has brought in \$7,500. Mrs. Robert L. Helms is general chairman; Mrs. Gilbert Swanson, treasurer; and Mrs. Bichard Couver him set of the s

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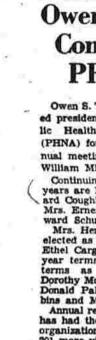
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RUBBER COLORS



were asked to read and study the Three Directors The PBC adjourned after a half hour meeting due to lack of a

the Sacred Heart Church in Ver-non will present a panel on "Why Do Catholics Leave The Church?" at a meeting of St. Maurice Courch?" p.m. in St. Maurice Courch?

The house, recently purchased by the MaCarricks, is located on the acreage purchased by Andrew Ansaldi from the Ruggles estate. Ansaldi is currently laying out Ansaldi is currently laying out roads for his Ansaldi Heights sub-division now being developed in

division now being developed in the tract. Girl Scout Notes Girl Scout Troop 605 will serve a dinner tonight at the Community Y in Manchester for the Senior Citizens Club. A similar dinner is given each month for the club at which various Scout troops help as a community project. About 130 people are expected to attend. Bolton girls who plan to help are Linds Caddy. Donna Valentine. Linda Caddy, Donna Valentine, Donna Wogman, Susan Dooley, Su-san Stitham, Sandy Stitham, Lynn Riley, Rebecca Bristol and Linda Reynolds. Troop 605 has again volunteered to help prepare the envelopes for the Easter Seal campaign. Bulletin Board The second in a series of outdoor skiing lessons will be held tomor-rew at 7 p.m. on the slope at the

B. Gram, chairman. As set up by the PTA program Clough, property on South Rd. to learn about the educational program offered in Manchester and how it can guide our town in plan-ning for future needs." Study Sites Reports The public building commission distributed to its members at a meeting Monday, copies of reports made to the town by previous com-mittees studying sites, drainage and related matters. Members

Check on Rt. 6

The PBC about the Alter a half hour meeting due to lack of a quorum when Charles Lathrop left to attend a board of education meeting where he made a report as a member of the insurance advis-ory committee. Busy Grange Week Bolton Grange has three meet-ings scheduled for the next three nights. Tonight it will "neighbor" with Manchester Grange at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall in Manchester Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the yout-committee of Bolton Grange will put on a safety demonstration for the Hillstown Grange. The home economics committee will be in charge of the Grange meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. Mrs. Hannah Mildner, Miss Janet Mannise and Raymond Soma will be in charge of refreshments. of refreshments. OCW Panel Scheduled Four members of the Ladies of

uConn Degrees

Do Catholics Leave The Church? at a meeting of St. Maurice Coun-cii of Catholic Women Monday at s p.m. in St. Maurice Church halt. All local women are invited to at-tend. Panelists will be Mrs. Bernice Oeser, Mrs. Adella, Blazzak, Mrs. Beverley McNichol, and the mode cerator, Mrs. Marie Herbst. Democratis to Meet The Democratic election com-mittee will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall to name a slate of candidates for the town committee and to discuss possible delegates to the congress sional and senatorial conventions. No date has yet been announced for the Democratic caucus. Buy 'Bentley' House Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCar-rick of Bayberry Rd, have pur-ter Rd. formerly occupied by Mr and Mrs. Thomas Bentley. The Bentleys are now living on Birch. Mt. Rd.

Mt. Rd. McCarrick, who is chairman of the board of education, and his wife, the former Margaret Boyd, have two small sons. Mrs. McCar-rick was a teacher at the Bolton Elementary School for several Very



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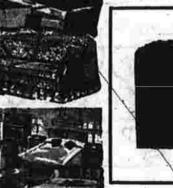


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Tourney Hopes End, Indians Beaten, 67-61

High of Meriden pinned back 30. 1 for the winners, Paul Quey's 23 fast breaking for twin-pointers, at and Wethersfield at Wethersfield for the winners, Fail Quey a so fast breaking for twin-pointers, at Tuesday night. iced the locals. Tom Kelley drop- the three quarter mark held a 11-In the preliminary. Manchester's ped in a dozen and Don Simmons point edge, 50-39. added 10 tailies. From the foul

ine, Manchester hit 21 of 29, Meriien 19 for 28. Manchester with everything to Bristol Central gain, and Maloney with nothing to Bristol Eastern set the pattern of the game, Wethersfield is the local cagers were guilty of MANCHESTER many mistakes with Meriden tak- Hall g advantage of them. mmons started off the scoring Maloney

with a one handed jump shot. This Conard ... was the first of four for Simmons Windham points in the first period. Annino Chief Hyde, trying to get back 15 Totals Billingisea hit a pair apiece into geme, put McKenna into the p. and at the end of the first frame lineup but it wasn't the lanky Manchester led, 14-10. This was pivots night, as he drew his fifth Tanchester's last lead of the eve- personal with but 47 seconds gone 4 Quey

fellow asked.

Cassius was a fashion plate with "I boxed him two rounds in

with lace ruffles, a sharp sports he was getting ready for Patter-

I heard of him." he an- time talking about what used t

"He'll go about four happen in the days of Joe Louis Banks must fall. Knock- and Jack Dempsey. We need more

ing him out should be no trouble people talking about today. I made

rugged guys like that Russian (in and say what I think."

By TOM CONRAN #McKenns drew his third personal points, 60-54. This was the By TOM CONRAN Tournament hopes for Man-chester High's basketball team were shattered last night when underdog Maloney mark, Maloney was out front, 32-inght were many shattered and the shatter of the

Sad Period igisea had 14 and Paul Zajac Zajac Billingisea and Pete Lapue with Hall at West Hartford Friday

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Maloney came back strong in With 4:56 showing on the clock. second canto and at the six Dennis Dailey and Kelley put on 2 Dailey ... minute mark had forged ahead, 22- a stretch drive which saw the 10- 17 Totals 20 21-29 6 12. Manchester's big man, Dave cal five closing the gap to six Score at half, 32-30 Maloney.

in league play. In the statistic department the he feathers of the Indians at The third period started off on a Indians hit 20 for 61 from the floor the Arena, 67-61. It was the home sad note for coach Phil Hyde's for 36 per cent which Maloney inale for the losers and evened heir CCIL record after 14 games. fourth personal with only 1:21 rebounding. Maloney again lead fourth personal with only 1:21 rebounding. Well balanced scoring sparked gone. Again Kelley was substi- with 39 to Manchester's 32he Silver City five. Joe Annino and tuted but Maloney was not to be de- losers will play their last two apuc each hooped 16 tallies. John nied and put on a drive which found games on the road as they tangle

> Jayvees bested Maloney in a squeaker, 54-52. Mike Lautenbach pushed up a set shot with 33 sec onds to go to gain the win fo the locals

Clay of School of Gab Grunt and Groan Exhibition Given

As He Preps for Fight NEW YORK (AP)—Cassius Clay is in town and don't for-get it, mister. They don't hardly make this kind any more. At the tender age of 20, he already is a post graduate of the Archie Moore school of gab. The New York unveiling of Mr. Ciay was accomplished yesterday at a boxing writers' hincheon. The occasion was his Saturday night date at Madison Square Garden with Lucian (Sonny) Banks. It to fight, hopes to put a twist to the usual Las Vegas tale. "Instead of leaving there broke I'm going to bring about \$60,000 back with me," the lightweight boxing champion of the world grinned. Brown fights the No. 1 lightweight challenger, Carlos Ortiz of New York in Vegaa Feb. 24 and he's looking for his biggest payday. That means something because this is the little Negro's date at Madison Square Garden with Lucian (Sonny) Banks. It will be his first New York appear-ance since he won_ the Golden Gloves en route to the Olympic title in 1960. Cassius was a fashion plate with

12th title defense. The num-ber is a record for lightweights. Brown's plans were interrupted a bit vesterday when he was charged with carrying a pistol, but he was released on bond and said he plans to make the fight. Brown is training in a downtown Houston gym and right now both Brown and his trainer. Bill Gore, are happy with

Brown, a little guy who likes

the way things are going. "He looks just right for a guy with two weeks of trainng left." Gore said. "He's got five or six pounds to lose and

that's good with me. It'll give him something to work on." Ortiz is definitely the best challenger in the division." Gore said "He's a good, hun-"I'm feeling fine." Brown

Brown said. "I saw him on television a couple of times but that's all. "I don't hear much about him either, except that he's got a big mouth." Brown said.

MASKED MIGHT-Dolph Schaves wears a mask to pro-

tect a fractured cheekbone, but professional opponents

know that the Syracuse's "Old Man" still knows how to

Brown Busy Guy,

12th Defense Next

HOUSTON (AP) - Joe + "I never even met Ortiz."

"I hear he's a wise guy. Nobody ever savs anything about his fights, just about his mouth." he added. Brown said he understands. Ortiz is a boxer-puncher who moves around a lot.

"That's good," he said. "It be a change. All my fights lately have been with slug-Brown's day consists of at least three miles roadwork, 18 holes of golf, four or five rounds of boxing, calisthenics

and a little work on a light punching bag. "I don't figure to have any said. "I'll take him out in five or six rounds. I'll do it earl but it might take a round of two to get used to him." Brown, in fact, is looking to

at least two more title defenses this year. He last fought in October when he won a decision over Bert Somodio in a Manila title

fight yet but I want to defend at least three times this year." he said. "I'd like to fight five or six times a year if there were enough good guys around," he said. "I'd have a lot more

knockouts if I fought more."

Chicago Easy for Syracuse, Nats Win All Seven Meetings



Cassius lingered a picture of Lis-Y Foul Shooting posing with heavyweight Floyd Patterson at the recent box-

Cassius was a fashion plate with a neat black bow tie, a fancy shirt with lace ruffles, a sharp sports he was getting ready for Patter-N.C.A.A. rules are the

iacket and slacks. "You like fighters that talk don't you?" he asked. Assured that he was right, Clay poured it cashing Patterson.

my mind to speak what I feel

"Did you ever hear of Banks?" a pion who can beat anybody in the sllow asked. Sees Early Finish is these magazines spend all their grunts and groans.

nual basketball banquet.

If I beat Eddie Machen and ages of 10 and 12 are eligible. All is averaging 31.6 points a game Ingemar) Johansson and then boys will take 15 shots. The win- for Holy Cross, Hooley has a 23.9 liston. I've got to get a shot at ner will receive a trophy at the an- mark for Boston College. McNulty

Tugged guys nike that Russian tin the Olympic finals), Alonzo John-son, Alex Miteff. . . I don't see where this fellow can bother me It wouldn't look right to let a guy like this give me-a ranked fight-er-trouble." and say what I think." Clay's contract is owned by an headed by Bill Faversham of Louis-tile. The Contract is owned by an headed by Bill Faversham of Louis-tile. The Contract is owned by an headed by Bill Faversham of Louis-tile. They pay hint \$300 a month and expenses plus his share of the purse. The Contract is owned by an headed by Bill Faversham of Louis-tile. They pay hint \$300 a month and expenses plus his share of the purse. The Contract is owned by an headed by Bill Faversham of Louis-tile. They pay hint \$300 a month and expenses plus his share of the purse. The Contract is owned by an headed by Bill Faversham of Louis-tile. They pay hint \$300 a month and expenses plus his share of the purse. The legs are important be-cause Brown is nearing 36 er-trouble." Clay's ambitions stretch far be-yond Sonny Easts and his likes. "The biggest chance I want is to knock Sonny Liston off so I can get a title shot. That Liston is the one I want." While he talked Carsie light to be the talked talk too much to lose." Murphy 119-335, Rory Simon 135. Hilma McComb 124, Sue Purnell 123, Olga Colla 120, Madeline Mor-ley 119, Betty Grant 117, Lorrance Peterman 115, Betty Daniels 115, Vivian Sheldon 115. Knicks Surprise and

"I'd like to be a great cham- brio has 25 boys on the squad

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Rick Ferrell, vice president of mates the Tigers, said Lary received a lines. healthy increase over his 1961 salary. Lary usually is one of the last Detroit players to agree There was brisk activity on the

aigning front yesterday with a host of other satisfied major leaguers falling into line. Veteran pitcher Harvey Haddix became the 29th member of the Pittsburgh Pirates to come to terms; Shoristop Roy McMillan signed his contract with Milwau-kee, the 24th Braves' player in the fold and third baseman lim Day. fold, and third baseman Jim Day enport was the 25th San Francisco Giants' player to eign. Other signings included: Infield-er Jim Mahoney of the Cleveland Indians, infielder Billy Gardner and outfielder Jack Reed of the

season with Detroit.



reported \$35,000, making him the highest paid Tiger hurier aince southpaw Hal Newhouser was starring for Detroit in the mid-1940s. The 5-11, 185-pound righthander will be starting his seventh **Rated Highly** Lary had his finest year in 1961.

Lary had his finest year in 1961. winning 23 and losing nine. He was the only other American League pitcher besides Whitey Ford of the Yanks to win at least 20 games. The durable buildog defeated New York four times in six de-cisions last season. His career rec-ord against the Yanks is 27-10. Lary led the league in complete games with 22 and turned in four shuotouts, The Yankee nemesis worked 275 innings and compiled a 3.24 earmed run average. His 719 won-lost percentage ranked as 719 won-lost percentage ranked as McKenney has scored 20 goals New York-(NEA)-More that the third best in the American thus far and has 25 assists while 60 per cent of the payers active playing with a variety of team- in the National Football League on constantly - changing during 1961 played in all 14 game of the regular season schedule.

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PELLET CLUB NEWS

Scholastic Basketball Conard 59, Bristol Eastern 52, Bulkeley 83, New Britain 56. Glastonbury 65, Windsor 56.

College Basketball Hofstra 91, So. Conn. 68.

sed off and on and usually with doors than indoors. Then the hue last summer with one. While it's a until it's outlawed. indifferent success for about 10 and cry will start in earnest. years. The manufacturer even claims that Don Bragg, deposed ficial of the IAAF said in London footers using the fiberglas pole.

NEW YORK (AP)—The world record holder, and one of the sthat "If someone breaks a world" Bragg isn't the only voice rais-sit. Anyone can use it so it's as sudden controversy surround-ing John Uelses' barrier-ing John Uelses' barrier-the 16-foot target twice in two vault, is at least a decade late. Furthermore, the International Amateur Athletic Federation is apparently in for an awakening man eachemic matter since both his precord awith a fibergias pole. At the discovers that George Davies, whose 15-10's, is up for record awith a fibergias the fiber-the decade late. The apparently in for an awakening pole. Indeed, he could not be the decamic matter since both his precord awith a fibergias of the state and the sub-that Davies the pole of the state as a world record, also recornition as a world record, also recognition as a world record, also ords. used a fibergias pole for his out-But by the time the outdoor Likewise, he said that the pole was completely against it. sed a fibergias pole for his out-bor vault, the same type as elses employs. The fibergias poles have been letes have always done better out-Uelses, for one, toured Europe attitude that it's perfectly legal tour be attitude that it's perfectly legal to be attitude that it's perfect to be attilled that the attitude that it's perfect to be attitude that it's perfect to be attille

Russian National team, said he 2. It is an artificial stimulant and

places the emphasis on catapault. the elevator shoe used by Russia's



Marco-king of the welterweights Okerfelt 201, Bob Campbell 217, seven years ago-says he'll take Gene Darna 206, Joe Stamler 550,

Phaneuf 381. seldom had gone the route in his

better days. Last night's 10 rounds was his first since April, 1859. There were no knockouts in the bout though both slipped to the canvas at different points. De-tanvas at different points.

Buiketey 83, New Britain 56. Bristol Central 89, Windham 51. Bioomfield 83. Hartford 70, New London 46. Weaver 80. East Hartford 43, Wilcox 68, Platt 60. Glastonbury 65. Windham 56. Canvas at different points. De-Marco, who sufferent a minor cut at the corner of his left eye in the seventh, wasn't hit with a real solid punch until the last round. Then, Redi launched two long lefts of Tony's stubbly chin, driving him linto the ropes. DeMarco weathered HOLIDAY .COMMERCIAL

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HAMILTON NY (AP) - A here Thursday and hold i Hal Lahar, who had three winning seasons in five as Colgate University football coach, is returning to direct the Red Raiders' 1962 edition. Lahar, here from 1952 through 1956, was hired yesterday to replace Alva Kelley.

who resigned earlier in the day to become an industrial gineer in Buffalo. Lahar was head coach las season at the University of Houston, where his team compiled a 5-4-1 record. After his resignation at the season's end. he apparently decided to foresake football for a while and opened an insurance business

His return to Colgate was "something of a sudden turn in events," he said at his home in Houston last night.

"I went to New York Friday and talked to them Saturday and Sunday," he said. "Then 1 came home, called them and accepted the job." "It's a way of life. Coaching is something I enjoy. It's what I feel I can do best. Football has been my life.

The 43-year-old Oklahoma University graduate first came to Colgate in 1952. He turned out winning teams that yea and in 1954 and 1955. His Col

gate record was 24-17-4 He played professional football with the Chicago Bears o the National Football League and with the Buffalo Bills of the old All-America Confer Lahar began his coaching career in 1949 as an assistant

Later he was on the coaching staffs at West Virginia and Pittsburgh Lahar said he would arrive 21.9 points per game.

news conference Saturday. Kelley came to Colgate from Brown in 1959, to succeed Fred Rice, who resigned after two dismal seasons. Rice was Lahar's successor. Kelley, also 43, was an All-East end on Carl Snavely's

unbeaten Cornell eleven At Colgate, Kelley's teams won nine games and lost 18 Last season's team posted a 5-4 record and gave Colgate its first winning season in five years.

The coaching change at Colgate followed renewed reports that the school would attempt o return to the big-time foo ball ranks. The Red Raiders reached football heights in the early 1930s under coach And Kerr, Kerr's Leams won 4 games and lost five between 1929 and 1934.

Colgate President Everett Case said his school, which he will leave July 1, would continue its present athletic policy, which is patterned after the Ivy League athleti code. Colgate is not a mem ber of the Ivy League h

plays most of the Ivy school various sports.

Player of Week

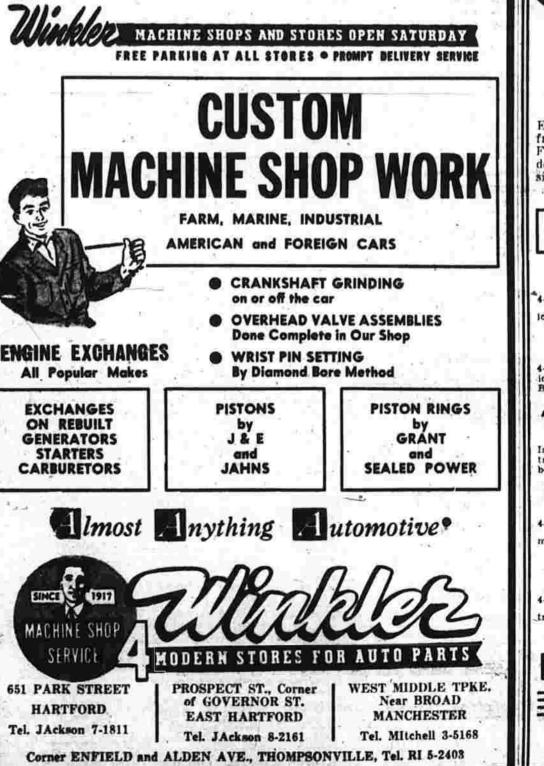
HANOVER, N.H. (AP)-Sharp Spahn has been named Ivy League basketball player of the wee Soahn, though playing with a les injury, still was able to pace the Indiana to wina over Columbia and at the University of Arkansas. Cornell last weekend, scoring points against the Lions and 2 Great Neck, N.Y., is averaging

into the ropes. DeMarco weathered the storm. DeMarco weighed 1471; Redi Milt Plouff, 16-year-old, rolled Defensive halfback Dick Pesonen scores were: Bud Phelps 137-365. and offensive tackle Frank Youso Paul Aceto 145-372, Murray of the Minnesota Vikings played Crouse 136-376, Tony Colletti 365

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some statement on tivil rights." "What I would like to see would be a statement of basic principles from which individual members

interest that radio commentator Fulton Lewis had told a meeting of conservatives "nobody could get to the right of Goldwater." Kennedy added with a broad smile: "Now I am not so sure."

About 300 Communist demonstrators waving banners surged toward U.S. Attorney General Robert, Kennedy's bus when he arrived at the Kawashima Weaving Factory in Kyoto, Japan, yesterday, Kennedy, right, foreground, smlles as he leaves the bus to visit the factory. Sign in Japanese says, "Fake Goodwill Mission. Do Not Be Fooled by Kennedy." Huge crowd friendly and demonstra-tors in background. (AP Photofax via radio from Tokyo).

Labor Council Leftists Demonstrate

(Continued on Page Twelve) Its neutrality in the race for the

mille: "Now I am not so sure." To this, Goldwater replied: "If getting to the right of Barry Gold, water means pointing up the po-litical connivance of President Kennedy, Gov. Rockefeller made a very proper and long overdue Messelizer, Kennedy said Rockfeller ought to remember he proposed similar moves in 1955 and 1957 and that Labor Council Leftists Demonstrate Bobby Gets Jeers, Cheers in Japan to president to the ready to the read to be ready to the proposed is nation disarmament conference opening at Geneva March 14 and should al-so be ready to participate person-ally in the negotiations. The sim of this foreign ministers at the proposed similar moves in 1955 and 1957 and that

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States and Britain announced today agree-ment on Christmas Island in the Pacific as a site for U.S. nuclear atmospheric test pro-grams. They also called for an East-West foreign ministers meeting on disarmament. The United States has agree that the British can test under-ground in Nevada. It was an-

ounced by the Atomic Energy there will be a est of low-yield British nucles levice there within a few weeks. The proposal for a foreign min-isters meeting was made by Presi-dent Kennedy and British Prime

inister Harold Macmillan to So A joint U.S.-British statement said that foreign ministers of the three powers should meet in ad-vance of the proposed 18-nation disarmament conference opening at Geneva March 14 and should al-

On the military side the tw