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present a concert. The is open to members and The Hartford District of Con-

Anthony Crafa, supervising re-venue agent of the Internal Re-venue Service, Hartford, will speak at a meeting of the Omar Shrine Club Friday, March 22, at Service Chart for the Students Grove. A social time will 6:30 p.m.; dinner will

Mrs. Charles Lesperance, 47 Bat-tista Rd. Mothers of members of Cub Scout Pack 360 at Bunce Center will conduct a pie and cake sale Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. at First Food Store, 646 Center St. The newly organized pack is spon-sored by the Manchester Associa-tion for the Help of Retarded Children. Proceeds will benefit the

amed to the dean's list at tem College, Boston, Mass. Rodney J. Fowles, son of the lunchroom Boston, Mass. , and Mrs. Raymond B. Fowles, Arnott Rd., a sophomore; an in L. Feir, son of Mr. and Mrs. n Feir, 15 Arcellia Dr., and Bruce E. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Fish, both freshmen.

the VEW Auxiliary has co eled its card party scheduled for

Attle Flower of Jesu Mothers Circle will mest tomor-row at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

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The Hammond Organ Society, Manchester chapter, will be guests of the New London chapter Sat-urday, April 6. Bill Dalton, organ-ist at St. Patrick's Cathedral, N. Y. will present a concert. The

gregational Christian Women will Members of Manchester Lodge Manons will meet tonight at at the Masonic Temple and go o the John F. Tierney Funeral Lome, 219 W. Center St., to con-ucte a Masonic Memorial Service or Clarence E. Roach at 7:30.

A belief that it is more demoin at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will served at 7:30. Iembers of a flower artistry mittee of the Manchester den Club will show colored as on flower artanging Tues-at 7:46 p.m. at the home of Charles Lesperance, 47 Bat-Rd.

Refreshments were







Chunky Apples and Pineapple Chunky Apples and Strawberries Chunky Apples and Cherries Chunky Apples and Apricots







Who's Afraid of An Old King Crab? Seven-year-old Barbara Jane Hurley was just wandering by as a photographer was making pic-tures of this mammoth king crab in the Smithsonian Institution's new "Life in the Ses" exhibit in Washington, D.C. Barbara came up with the "You mean with that old crab" expression when the photographer asked her to pause for a second for a picture. Barbara took in the exhibit while on vacation from the elementary school she attends in West Hyattaville, Md. (AP Photofax.)

"complete diplomatci and economic quarantine" of the

termed an "alliance for violence

Cuban training camps for a cadre "that will send agents trained in sabotage, espionage and revolu-tionary techniques throughout Lat

that efforts to combat this should e worked out through the Organ It also released testimony by Edwin M. Martin, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, saying the United States is prepared to help any country

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laymen, and professional advisors a holiday. Spring vacation is This commission would (1) es- scheduled for the week of April tablish the criteria to be used in 20.24. The last day of school will \$8,800,000,000 stockpile would, if

tem. It was voted by the board that, in cases of transfers from one school to another because of changes in area boundaries, every effort will be made to insure against a pupil's transfer more than three times in eoight years. This decision was effected be cause of complaints by some par-Ruth Ann's house. But the teas-the form of the source schools whenever there had been ter, a boundary change. It was felt Shouting that they could expect that this type of a situation would to spend at least two days in not be conducive to an ideal learn- their prison. David solemnly anuss THETIS BAY (FHTNC)- nounced "Mom will have to mak pancakes. It's the only thing t

modities that make up America's a reassessment in 1965-66; (2) be June 19. serve as a body to maintain the established policy of reassessment; that of the Hartford school sys-New York to San Francisco and

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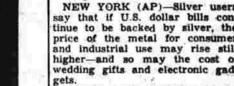
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Silver Pinch

would be driven to selling the land they did not use for farming purposes if reassessed at this time. He used an available black-board to illustrate his view that additional homes built on the farmers' land would increase the school population, therefore the taxes. Krawski proposed that a per-manent tax assessment commis-sion be created consisting of town laymen, and professional advisors. Holiday. Spring vacation is a holiday. Spring vacation is a

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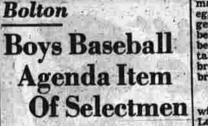
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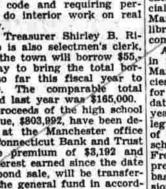
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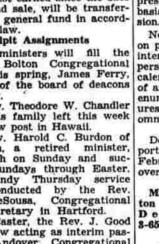
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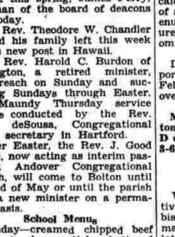
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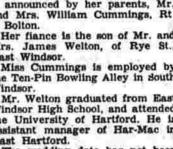
day gymnastics clinic slated March 23 at the University of and stretched out on the bed, then

Iist. A senior, Gowdy is majoring in physics.
Mospital Notes
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Zbyk, Hyde Ave.; Mary Ant
geloni, RFD 1.
Birth today: A son to Mr. and
Mrs. David Cooper, 18 Oak St.
Discharged y esterday: Mrs.
Mary Marsoni, 489 Main St., Mant
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All Town Water Safe to Drink Miss Mcc possible.

The Globe Hollow Reservoir was listed as having lactose fer-menting organisms in the water, but a water department official said the condition is minor and the water is safe. He said discov-ery of such organisms often is due to the tap from which the sample is taken, and may not be indica-tive of an existence of the organ-isms in the main water supply. The United States' known recover-able coal reserves. Still in the ground are about 1,660 billion tons — more than one third of the world's known reserves. **RETURN OF NATIVES** MONTREAL, Canada (AP) — There are almost as many Indians





assorted cookies. Maple St. School: Monday-Dr. Luglie and other police of-ficers gave this version of the beef stew, wheat squares with raisins; Tuesday—spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, coleslaw; 5 and 7 p.m.—the two were in

meatballs, green beans, coleslaw; Wednesday—frankfurts, sauer-kraut, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots; Thursday—pork with gravy, buttered rice, corn, spiced apple rings; Friday—baked beans, macaroni and tunafish salad, and cabbage, carrot and peanut salad. Dessert, milk and sandwiches are served with every meal. Serve on Clinic Staff Mrs. Joan Holley and Mrs. Clare Albom, both of Rockville, will serve on the staff of an all-day gymnastics clinic slated

March 23 at the University of Connecticut, Designed to develop greater interest in the fitness-building sport, gymnastics, the clinic will be held at the Roy Guyer Gymnasium. Mrs. Holley is editor of the bulletin of the State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Mrs. Albom is a physi-cal education teacher in Vernon schools. On Dean's List Robert H. Gowdy of 9 Charter Rd, earned high honors during the first semester at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worces-ter, Mass., and made the dean's list. A senior, Gowdy is majoring in physics. Hospital Notes

create too many problems. So the family stayed in Altadena and Miss McCann returned as often as

All the drinking water sources in town are safe, according to a survey of water samples taken March 5 by a member of the wa-ter and sewer department. The results of the survey were forwarded to the office of General Manager Richard Martin from the laboratory division of the office of public health, Connecticut State Department of Health. Joseph Forbes of the water de-partment collected samples from Charter Oak Well, Globe Hollow Reservoir, Roaring Brook Reservoir Forter Reservoir and Howard Reservoir. The results show that there is less than 2.2 per cent of ooliform organisms per 100 mil-lion gallons of water, a very low fgure. Miss McCann was born in Mon-

The Globe Hollow Reservoir turies has consumed less than

tive of an existence of the organ-isms in the main water supply. **Exports Triple Fast** PARIS—France's textile pro-duction increased by 40 per cent between 1952 and 1962 while the population was growing only 8 per cent, The industry's exports tripled in three years, reaching meanly \$600,000,000 in 1961. Fifty-ment was found on Canada's reser-vations, which number about 2,000.



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(Continued from Page One) groups sent here to obstruct the

- American authorities sonsider Havana-directed subver-Way of progress in the area. Presidents of the United States, Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica. Constemala, Nicaragua and Pana-ma will discuss ways of counter-ing the Cuban activity. Some Central Americans are reported demanding all action short of war. The presidents also are going talk about economic problems nd how to improve standards of ving. This will include a discusiving. This will menuae a drawn non market, to which the U.S. resident probably will pledge help. apparent agreement among the leaders that such help

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is likely to be ineffective unless ways are found to keep terrorist action from frustrating the effort.
 Orlich Confident
 By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
 SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) Costa Rican President Francisco
 Orlich expects next week's president at meeting here to take effective measures to provide economic aid to Central America and to curb the spread of Castroism.
 Security agents busied them selves with protective measures for President Kennedy and the five other chief executives.
 But Orlich in Costa Rican tradition, moved through crowds down town Thursday night without a bodyguard or security agent, chait ing informally with well-wishers.
 Visiting the conference press



Honor Scholar

collective action against the two the tro regime. But he added: "In the case of Costa Rica, our aid in putting an end to such a regime can only be moral aid. (Costa Rica's only army is a 1,200 man police force.) In defense of western culture the real leader must be the leader of the United States, who in this mase is President Kennedy.

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scheduled for hearing at 8 p.m. Monday at the Town Office Annex by the zoning board of appeals. Atty. Francis C. Shea of Man chester has entered an application on behalf of Lee E. and Florine W Wilkins of Rt. 44A, requesting variance to clear a defect in titl The property was a conforming lot of record when created in 1952. The Wilkins purchased it in 1954. In 1956, the Wilkins sold 25 feet in the rear of the parcel to his neighbor, and now intends to sell-his house. He finds that his title is defective, Grant E. Toothaker S board chairman, said, as the sale in 1956 reduced the lot size below what was required when the lo was created in 1952. Also on the agenda Monday i

ZBA Hearing

Another appeal for a variance

to the zoning regulations has been

other installing officers will be

ting informativy with well-wishers, Visiting the conference press center, he described Castroism as "a problem of the entire con-tinent" and said Costa Rica favors collective action against the Cas-School Fund Cut

month at 7:30 a.m. in the vestry. The men have also planned a clam chowder dinner for March 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the vestry. Book Given In observance of National 4-H Club week, the local 4-H Town Committee has presented the book "Omnibus of Fun" by Helen and Larry Eisenberg to the Booth-Dimock Memorial Library. This is a book of games.

Dimock Memorial Library. This is a book of games. New members of the 4-H town committee include the Rev. James H. Ameling, the Rev. Roger W. Heinz, Michael J. Pesce and Rob-ert Kingsbury. Today is the deadline for local 4-H club members to enter the an-nual talent show to be held May 11.

11. Briefs State Rep. Walter L. Thorp Sr. regrets he will be unable to hold his regular weekly office hours to-morrow as he will be judging ani-main at a 4-H program at the Uni-versity of Connecticut. The "Girl Scout Together" pro-gram will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Nathan Hale Com-munity Center in observance of National Girl Scout Week. All troops in town will present a pro-gram item. The annual Juliette Low ceremony is also slated. Mrs. Arnold E. Carlson is general chair-man of the event. All parents of the Scouts are invited.





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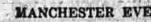
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rage. So, in April 1961, the secret army became an organization with a name and an aim. It was in that month that Gen. Raouil Salan, France's most deco-rated soldier, led the disastrous putsch of the generals in Algiers which crumpled in four days. Two generals became prisoners. Air

ly gave himself up. On May 6, Gen. Andre Zeller surrendered. Salan and Gen. Edmond Jouhaud fled Algiers in a truck loaded with

came to Algeria the secret army and its killers swaggered bloodily through that land. They estab-liahed networks in France and the roar of plastic bombs shattered St., will be installed into the office

gium swooped down on a handful of plotters some time ago. The

By RICHARD E. O'MALLEY OChateau-Jobert, who desert

the first band of rebels raced out of the Aures Mountains in 1964 Algeria already was lost. De Gaulle, with his eye sharply upon the march of events, realized the hard fact of Algerian inde-pendence and said so. The men who created the secret army heard him with astonishment and

generals became prisoners. Air RAM Unit Seats Slate Tomorrow

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Ma From then until independence sons, will install officers tomorrow

PRIZE PACKAGE

of plotters some time ago. The Swins reportedly are keeping an eye on men believed involved with the secret army. In France police are swift, vigilant and tough. One by one the secret army leaders are being picked off. Gen. Paul Gardy, the last secret army high officer, is still a fugitive. Tough, wiry Col. Yves Godard, former intelligence chief of Al-giers, has not been heard of for months. Some say he is dead. Col. months. Some say he is dead. Col. been promized the prize, gleefully Antoine Argoud was netted in a dug it out of the box and held it



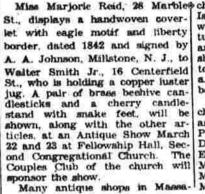
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brary, seven classrooms, a book-store, seven physics rooms, a teachers' lounge and an entire second and third floor addition to

As a lay brother he contributes his time and talent. He's had occasional brushes with union "But when they found I was a lay brother and couldn't diarupt

their systems, they agreed to let me work on." Brother Bur said.

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A news article in the Wall Street tually lead to some deep philosoph-Journal, prelude to President Ken. ical and practical quarrel with the sighbors to the South, discusses edge, for extremist revolutions, is nome of the difficulties the United the most dangerous of all things. States has been experiencing in en-Bating our hemisphere neighbors senses such danger to the existing into stronger measures against order in Russia, and wants to avoid

and survey, "the U.S. is dealing with 19 independent governments, He has to go back and repeal ach jealous of its sovereignty, the original fatal error of Com-Son in neighbors' affairs. All have ing people to read and write, that mammoth political and economic problems, rendering governments enstable and requiring rulers to heed to powerful pressure ways extended it.

atin nation, even a Communist Khrushchev povements seeking economic or way for Khrushchev to blot out isolating or combatting Com- to try to forbid them to think. munism, may facilitate the ape or strengthening of rea

"ionary doctrines." "T" too," the article continues When the alim little lady's 120 in its description of the difficulty pounds exert their gravitational guarantees of freedom of speech some 2,000 pounds per square inch. and press. The region has had a This is 100 times as much preslong tradition of easy travel back sure as that exerted by an autoand forth; no politician has ever mobile through its tires, some 50 been sure when or whether he times as much pressure as a big

have refused to crack down on per square inch greater than the newspapers and radio stations car- maximum stress allowable on con-Eving Communist propaganda or crete in any building code. In theaters showing Communist Should this same little lady of films, to install thorough mail con- 120 pounds happen to be wearing trols, or to stamp passports as in- a high heel which has worn down

"Demands one diplomat from a usual nail heads protrudes, the antion under heavy Communist at- force being exerted by one of those Lack: 'If we can live with Com- nail heads will go up to a minimum Inunist terrorism, why must the of 12,000 pounds per square inch. U.S. have such hysteria about This is the explanation, in terms

This account could make us the wearing of the stiletto heels wonder who, after all, has the causes millions of dollars worth of freer life, our supposedly back- damages, and thus also, one supward hemisphere cousins, or we, poses, creates millions of dollars The ones who propose to save them worth of replacement business

The way the news article in kinds of laboratory research for concludes that, although our diplo- hard for life to walk on. macy has so far had a hard time A year or so ago, there were remeasures against Communism, the broader, more comfortable and

sople to see and hear and read tiles, its wood, and even chipping at is going on in the world and into its concrete sidewalks.

The suggestion here is that Com- heels get caught in floor and acism may be slipping backward celerator. no one should nothing anybody can do except

field of creative art might even-New-born the Spirit that shall approaching visit to our Russian Revolution itself. Knowlere neighbors sures against 'says the Jour-'says the Jour-

the a tradition of non-interven- munism in Russia-that of teach-

Just as our love of education has on-Communist been one of our chief guarantees anti-American forces, com- of our own freedom, so the Rusintellectuals, students sian enshrinement of education for union leaders, oppose siding bids the permanency of totalitarthe U.S. against another ian practice. It is indeed true, as Many liberal groups protest intellect is let loose, it will recort broad anti-subversion powers nize no barriers or limits to its ight be used against democratic explorations. But the only sure cial reforms. Every inter-Amer- this danger would have been to resolution calling for anti- close the schools of Russia a genunist action has included eration ago. It is a little late, afne caution against "repressive ter so many Russians have been sures which, under the pretext given at least the elemental tools,

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inited States policy has in selling influence downward through one tself to its neighbors, "most Latin of those stiletto heels, they transiat' s have strong constitutional late themselves into a pressure of might become a fugitive. elephant would exert through its "Hence most Latin countries own foot, and some 500 pounds

valid for travel to Cuba. to the point where one of the three of sheer, elemental physics, of why from Communism. while incidentally spurring all question ends might prompt us to new materials hard enough to re- day for fuel ... hot water and another question, too. For it sist such heels without being too

at it trying to organize our hemi- ports that the style had begun to aphere neighbors into drastic change, toward something lower, Communist movement has of late more sensible. But even though encountering increasing dis- Jackie herself shuffled around the nment and distrust among White House in sensible comfort, in intellectual, student, and labor and caused fashion to waver, it roups of Latin America. This distrust and dislikusionment stiletto heel is still digging itself of correct capacity—your family been developing, one might in, deeper and deeper, into the from the ability of these country's rugs, its linoleums, its

Cuba, with its revelation of the In many parts of the world, they hand Russia has been playing have been banned from certain here, and from their appraisal of special buildings, one British vicar he line the Communists trying to having observed that "the ladies parate out of Cuba have been could cause less damage if they ig after the disclosures about came to church in a Churchill sia had done their damage, and tank." Many employers have feit som the fact that the Communist it necessary to forbid the wearing otters in this hemisphere are of them; automobile manufacturending toward violence rather ers have found they pose a new argument, as if they admit- problem for flooring and safety failure to entice and per- officials have traced accidents to freakish complications when such

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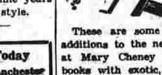
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Tense Berkeley Slates Vote on Housing Bias

sent it to a popular vote. The ordinance would make it a crime-punishable by a maximum penalty of six months in jall and \$500 fine-to refuse to comply with a legal order to cease housing dis-tor all areas except maternity

Last year the city council ap-

Last year the city council appointed an 18-member committee to study the problem. In October, the committee re-ported unanimously that discrimi-nation is "widespread and general in both rentals and sale of hous-ing." By a split vote, it recom-minended an ordinance with teeth. The council brushed aside a Chamber of Commerce request in mid-December to wait 90 days and went ahead with two overand went ahead with two over- DISCHARGED TODAY: Brian

Ignoring an opinion of City Atty. Robert Anderson that the ordi-nance was probably unconstitu-tional, the council on Jan. 15 adopted it 5-2, Two opponents Dentists Fight Plan

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were absent. The ordinance would apply to all housing except a duplex where an owner occupies one unit or to better the ordinance would apply to all housing except a duplex where an owner occupies one unit or to better the ordinance would apply to president of the Connecticut State Dental Society says questions agreed an owner occupies one unit or to religious, fraternal or similar or-ganizations. "We were not particularly against the ordinance," said Otts Marston, retired stockbroker and president of Berkeley Citizens United, an organization formed to check on city spending. He has since been elected cochairman of "The Committee Against Ordi-nance 3915." Dr. Wilbur D. Johnston of New Haven, society president, said no final care will be referred to the general membership. The program, negotiated be-tween the society and the union asome of the 300 dentists who at-tended a closed meeting here Wednesday night. Dr. Wilbur D. Johnston of New

"The way people rushed in and wanted to sign the petition I'm inclined to think there isn't much chance that it will carry." Councilman Wilmont Sweeney, Negro attorney who guided the ordinance through the council, conceded that since 20,000 votes probably will decide the issue, "10,000 signatures does give the opposition a running start but it doesn't appear overwhelming." Dr. James G. Whitney, psychia.

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Minh and Phu, **Girl Students**. Learn to Kill

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -Phu is a slim, 19-year-old college girl with warm, wide eyes and a bashful smile. She wears her long, black hair in a pony tail and dresses in shimmering, white silk. She also is a good shot with a

U.S. Army carbine and is trained to kill silently with daggers and other weapons. Phu and her sister, Minh, are among 19,000 South Vietnamese

who have been trained durig the past year to defend themelves and kill Communist guer-Each received a month of training at the women's military school in Saigon, and spent a few weeks at a strategic hamiet in the Mekong River delta to learn the finer points. delicate, 5-foot does

volunteer for military training? Minh explains: "Our brother was a helicopter

pilot in the Vietnamese air force. His helicopter disappeared and probably crashed a year ago. Maybe he was captured by the in the para-mili-"A150. tary force makes it easier to go

o college. Woman students who volunteer or military training receive spe cial assistance from the Saigon

government. Several of the para-military girls have been killed or captured in Viet Cong ambushes. Combat may be in the cards for at least some of the girls. Five hundred are undergoing advanced combat training at the Thu Duc military school, complete with U.S. miliarv advisors

Among the trainees is Miss Ngo Dinh Thi Le Thuy, 18, daughter of South Viet Nam's first lady. The first lady, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, founded the Para-Military n's Corps, and has pushed to gain recognition for it as an authentic fighting organization. Girls in blue, toting rifles and pistols, generally march and drill at important parades. Miss Le huy gave an impressive marksmanship display at a drill_ this

Some of the girls have outsh pistol ranges. Many of the girls are civil serv-

ants who keep up their military training with one session a week. Some are learning English, which they practice on American miliary advisors. Many come from refugee families from North Viet and have a real grudge inst the Communists. wooden bunks with straw mats. They work hard. Hand to hand reason to rejoice. combat training includes judo and bayonet drill. Some are qualified paratroopers.

military sisters.

of 258 to 149, with 10 Democrats of the children are going to be included in the objectives fo and 139 Republicans supporting it, listeners. If they have a good Grade 1, with the addition of read-

for the first increase voted for the cut in the second amendment. the first increase voted for the cut in the second amendment. The net effect of the shuffling was that the 70 members who switched positions can cite the of-ficial Congressional Record to back up claims that they voted for more defense and also voted to hold down spending. They will get a chance to shift is the second to hold down spending. again later, if they desire, when another bill providing the money desire, she says. In the state average, she says. It figure far below the state is played, and the children also list

Kof C Irish Night

"Irish Night" will be celebrat-ed by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, the day after St. Patrick's Day this year, but it will Besides the three teachers who include the traditional Irish meal of corned beef and cabbage. are two elementary instrumental teachers, Louis Beaulac and Robof corned beef and cabbage. The dinner will be served Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the K of C Home. The program, formerly com-bined with the K of Critical a four-phase program which in-cludes singing, rhythm, creativity bined with the K of C "sports and appreciation through listen night," this year will eliminate the ing. sports program and will be a me- In the first phase, the teacher

chairmen. -----Hair Goo Sea Hazard

WASHINGTON-Sailors ferry-ing Indian and Malayan troops notes" and eighth notes "runnin have found a safety haz- tion. ard in hair pomade. The troops "Original melodies - senten run their hands through their hair and beards and transfer the pomide to ship indder railings, mak-

NON-TIPPABLE TRACTOR BISMARK, N.D. (AP)-A safety har that prevents highway equip-ment and farm tractors from tipment and farm tractors from tij ping over has been tested by th Worth Dakota Highway Depart ment. Only two "lost-time" inju ies resulting from tractor tip wers have occurred since the nti-roll bars were installed in 59. Warren I. Hanson, Car and afoty Coordinator of the depart-tent, has urged that such bars secondard equipment on all new

their male counterparts, Vietna-mese and American, on rifle and Music Course Starts With Kindergarten Iv more intricate. They are intro-duced to great composers, such as

By PATRICIA PLATT

School students. (Herald photo by Ofiara).

When a kindergarten boy stood up last week during a brass dren will have heard 39 selection instruments demonstration and sang, impromptu, "A Bi- which they will hopefully be able in training, the girls sleep in cycle Built for Two," the elementary music department had to identify by title and compose

Off duty, the girls look as gen- program for the primary grades. Nine selections are "required tions always find an eager aud tle and feminine as any of their kindergarten through Grade 3. listening" for the five-year-olds, ence, she says. He had learned the song in the who are starting to learn the classroom, and was not embar- names of musical

Vote Both Ways On Defense Bill (Continued from Page One) mates in the filled auditorium in the filled auditorium know that he had learned well. "Reading, listening, rhythms and creativity—these are the funda-mentals in the music program," says Miss Martha White, head of the department. "This is not just a singing pro-tion of the selections are Sou-suite" and Rossini's "William Tell "This is not just a singing pro-suite" and Rossini's "William Tell

"This is not just a singing pro- | Overture." The amendment lost by a vote gram," she adds. "Ninety per cent The same learning phases ar

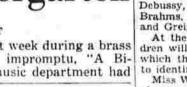
to finance the authorization measure (The board of education hopes ten to the music to which they will to add a music teacher during the next school year. Besides Miss White, the staff includes Miss Gale Creighton and

Norman Andre. Each visits on To Honor Priest elementary school once ever three weeks. Between visits, th music teachers rely on the class

John F. Hannon, pastor of St. James' Church. Tames' Church. Mayor Francis Mahoney is Before they are given turns at chairman, assisted by Joseph Mc- simple percussion instruments Carthy and James Halloran as co-chairmen. sic, such as clapping, marchin, and skipping, as well as anima mimetics, Quarter notes are called "walk the United Nations Congo op- notes" in the ryhthm band instru

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umphal March" from "Aida." Second and third graders foll a similar program, although sligh Prokofiev, Schubert Brahms, Chopin, Haydn, Mozar and Greig.

Miss White says the children a always receptive to music, an

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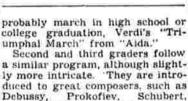
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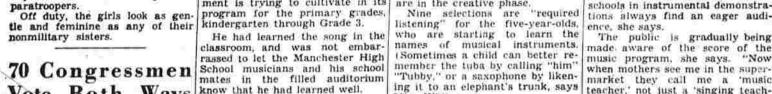
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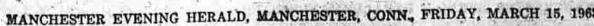
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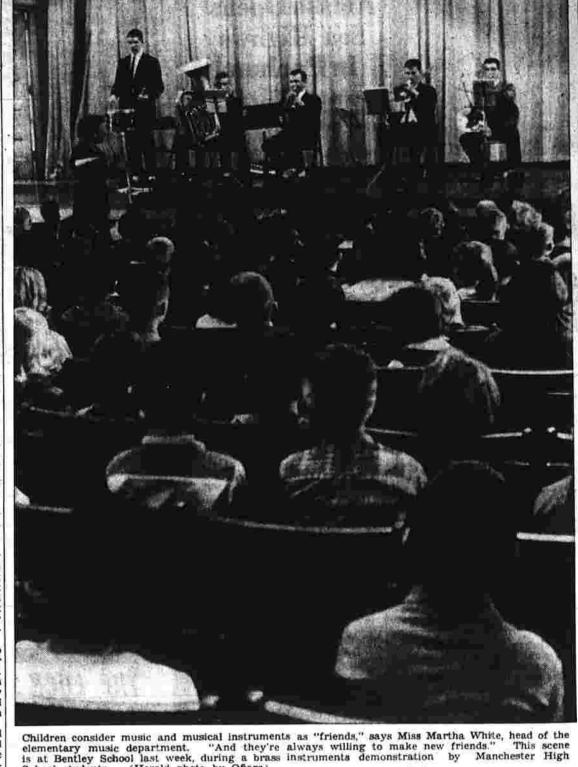
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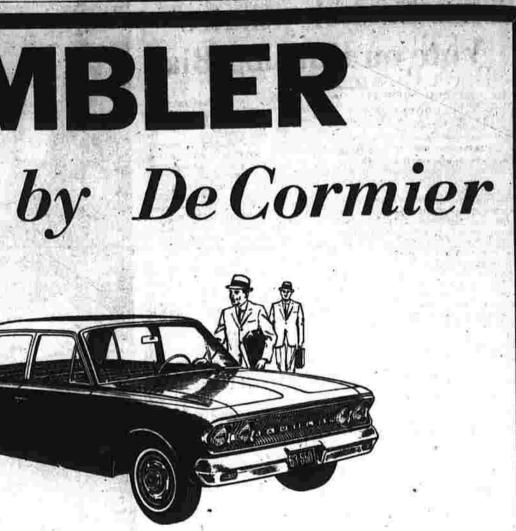
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Customs Men Push War on Book Pirates By G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Those

book pirates in Formosa and Hong Kong are walking the econom

plank. Slowly but—it hopes—surely, the U.S. Bureau of Customs is chok-ing off a once-thriving trade in college textbooks, copyright in this country but reproduced abroad and sold here at a frac-tion of the regular price. As recently as last June the trade in pirated books posed a major threat to the multimillion-dollar U.S. publishing industry. Authors were losing thousands of dollars in potential royalties. "Gray's Anatomy," a standard "Gray's Anatomy," a standard reference work for American medical students, could be purchased for \$2.50, instead of the regular \$17.50. Fermi's "Nuclear Physics," regularly \$3.50 in college book stores, was available for \$1.25. Encyclopedias normally costing sev eral hundred dollars could be pur

chased for less than \$50. On one Midwestern campu alone the pirated books sold a a rate of \$600 a week. Perhaps the unkindest cut of all was administered on the campus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Students agents for a Formosa publisher took orders for the text-book, "Electromagnetic Theory" by Julius Adams Stratton. The quoted price was \$2.50, compared with the bookstore price of \$12. Dr. Stratton, also happens to be the president of MIT. Now, through a little known law, the Customs Bureau is blocking importation of such books. The law says that books copy-

right by an American citizen, or a person domiciled in the United States, may not be imported from

abroad. Customs agents, particularly on the West Coast, are concentrating on packages from Formosa and Hong Kong which appear to con-tain books. Any books seized under the law are destroyed. "We think we have this thing choked off" said George Long of

choked off," said George Long o the Customs Bureau in an inter "We won't know for sure unt spring, when the college students place their orders for fall delivery. and we can't be sure the book

aren't being sent to some other country first, for trans-shipment Until the government cracked down, the trade in pirated books was most profitable.

The book pirates keep their production costs to a minimum by photographing the pages of the original work and printing them on high-speed offset presses. They use an inferior grade of locally-produced paper. Their labor costs are as low as \$10 per employe

per month. Nationalist China on Formosa does not belong to the Universal Copyright Convention. Thus, there is nothing to prevent a Formosa publisher from reproducing any book printed and copyright abroad

and selling it without paying royal-ties to either the author or the original publishers. One of the exhibits on Long's deak provides a good example of a pirated book. It is the novel, "The Leopard."

by Guiseppe di Lampedusa. The Formosan publisher reproduced it exactly, including the notation that it was "printed in the United States." And — delicious irony --"All rights reserved, including the right to reproduce this book or portions thereof, in any form."

Hebron **Stephen Crane** To Audition at

> **Church** Organ 1 -----

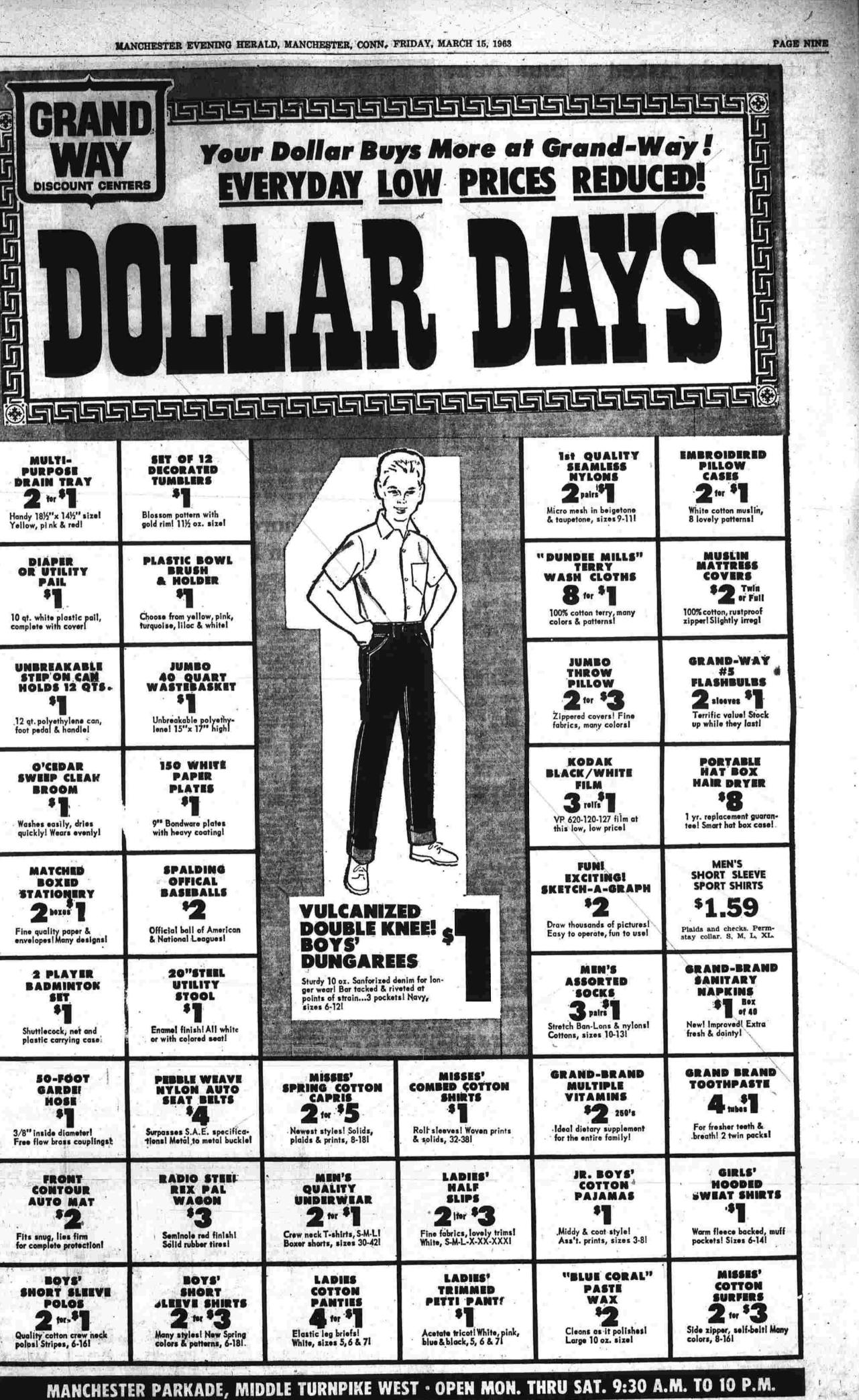
A committee appointed by the Hebron and Gilead Congregation-al Churches, comprising John Bell, Miss Gwen Ellis, Mrs. Helen Con-don, Mrs. Charlotte Motyka and Mrs. James Derby, to find an organist for the two churches, re-placing Mrs. Adolph Simons, has succeeded in obtaining an accep-tance. Stephen Crane of Andover will try out for the position, begin ning this Sunday and continuing

through April. To Build Post Office Alfred D. Goldstein of lower Church St., Hebron, has been awarded a contract to build a new post office in Andover, by the Post Office Department at Wash-ington. Goldstein will build the post office and lease it to the govern-ment for five years. Renewal opment for five years. Renewal op-tions will be allowed for an addi-tional 10 years. Real estate taxes will be paid by the owner, in the meantime. He expects to have the building completed in August of

this year. Goldstein put up the post office in Hebron, and did a good job, but some complaint was made as to its location, half a mile east from the center of the town and nearly touching the Columbia line. It was the only site available and local people have to make the best of it, though the former rented post office at the W. S. Hewitt site was much the more convenient,

was much the more convenient, lo-cated at the town's center. Church News The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will meet Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. A midweek Lenten service was held Wednesday, with Holy Com-munion at 6:30 and Communion and meditation at 10 a.m. Sun-day services will be: Holy Com-munion at 6:30 and Communion and meditation at 10 a.m. Sun-day services will be: Holy Com-munion at 8 a.m.; choral Eucha-rist and church school, 10 a.m.; morning service, 10. Hebron and Gilead Congrega-tional Church services this Sun-day will be: Hebron, 10 a.m.; Sun-day school, 11:15; Gilead morning worship, 11:15; Sunday school, 10 a.m. The Rev. John N. Cross, pastor, will speak on "The Tribes" in his sermon.

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Continued from Page One Communist subversive aggression. In addition, the report said, the Castro regime has sought to ex-port revolution to Nicaragua, Pan-ama, the Dominican Republic and Haiti, where it said Castro forces

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in the Cuban capital if will depart this weekend with about 2,000 So-twise military specialists. So far as U.S. authorities are concerned the number of people who have sailed on Soviet ship during the past four weeks around 1,800 or 1,900-is con-sidered fairly definite but events. For exact pleand, and was a retired dairy is assumed here that many undoubtedly were Soviets, but some could have been Cubans going to the Soviet Union. Some could have been Soviet further. Thomas B. Shillito of Clevel ian advisers to the Castro govern ment. Officials said a definitive state-ment.

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GUYS & GALS 15-19 Yrs. **Test Your Fun Quotient!**

A practice debate is being arranged for some time between the Trinity tournament and the next Eastern Connecticut League tournament, which will be held April 6. Ed Coltman, '65

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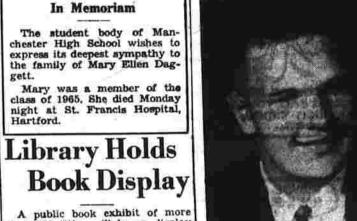
Proud members of the Varsity Rifle Squad pose for a team pic-ture at the sesson's end. The gunners have reason to boast, hav- (Herald photo by Pinto.)

End Season The student body of Man-chester High School wishes to

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Legion of Honor

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posed of their last two opponents, Choste and Windham Tech, to fin-ish this year's slate with a per-fect 21 wins and no losses. It was the fourth undefeated season ever achieved by an MHS rifle team. achieved by an MHS rifle team. The Windham match, held at the Waddell School range Wednesday, saw the Indians hit a 931 team acore, 7 points shy of the school record. Co-captain Gary Harrison, '63, led the way with a fine 191. Junior Al Archibald followed with a 189, while Co-Captain Fred Ja-cobs at 185, Phil Rusconi at 184, and Paul Wilhelm at 182 rounded out the scoring. In the Choate match, the scoring was mainly by the underclassmen

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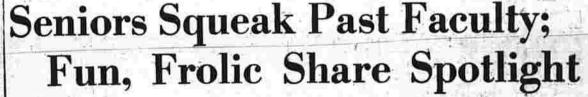
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with scores of 180 and 179. Once again, the second team also beat Chostes' varsity as they scored an 857 total—33 points higher than Choate. Depth seemed to be the deciding factor in this year's team. When-ever the top gunners had a bad day, the underclassmen always came through. This "strength in reserve" was the key to many In-dian victories, and it foreshadows the fine team that should return the fine team that should return

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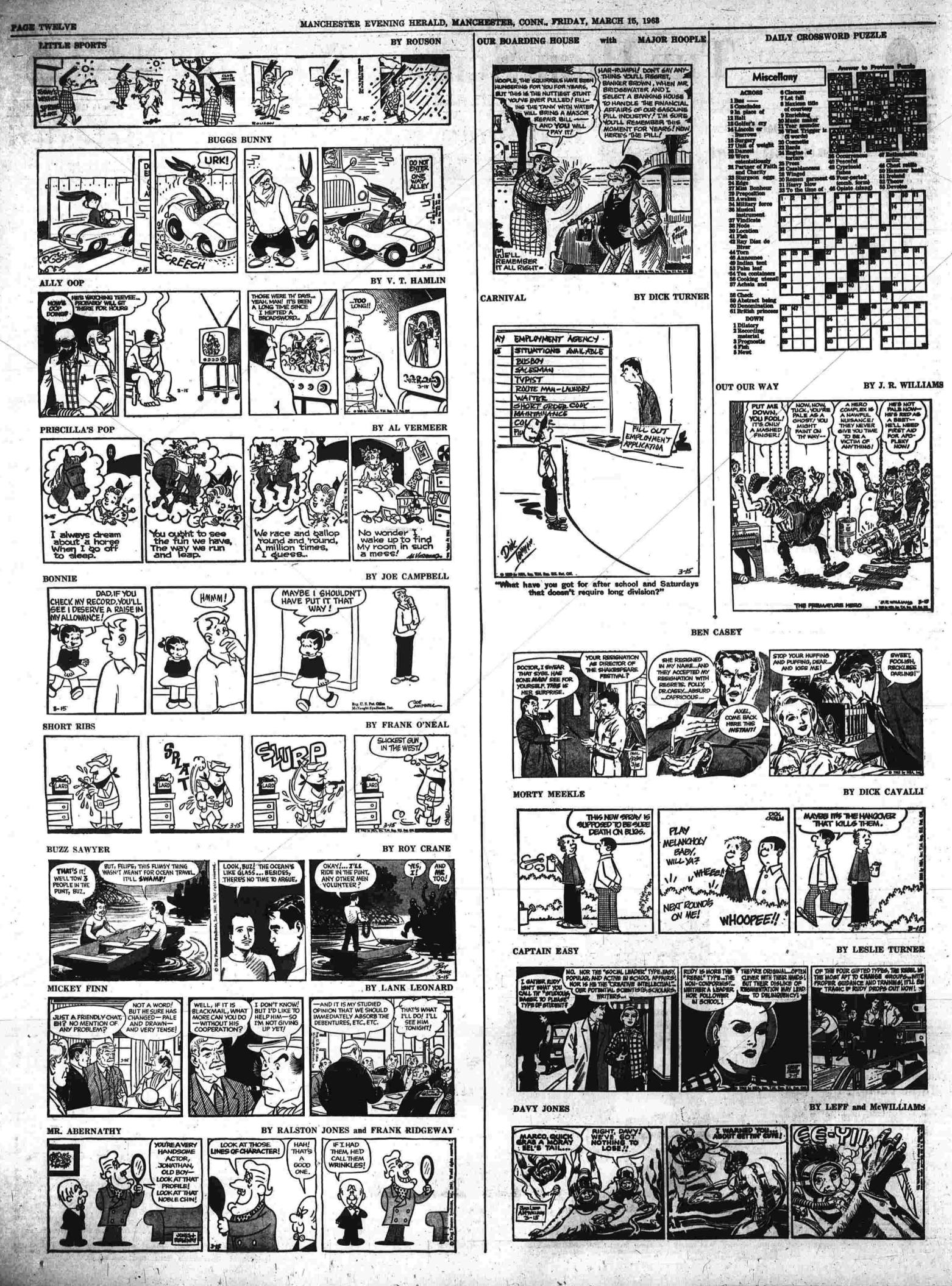
tory. The riflemen started off rather The rillemen started in a sover slowly with low scoring wins over Milford and Windham Tech. Then they really "sighted in" for the Alumni match. In defeating the Alumni, they shattered three school records. The first five total of 935 set a team record, and Harrison's 194 also set a new record. His standing score of 95 also et a record. They then extended their string

to eight victories with wins over Milford, Windham Tech., Wilbraham, Hamden, Windham High, and Wilcox Tech. At the Loomis match, Fred Jacobs tied Harri-son's record of 194. Bristol East-ern, Windham High, Rockville, Windham High. and Choate were the next victims The second Hamden match saw Jacobs fire his seventh prone pos-sible to the a 1954 record. The mble to the a 1954



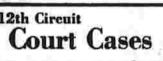
coats and even huge cardboard cartons. At halftime the jovial jamboree reached its peak as senior girls performed skits proving that '63 is the best class ever to enter the portals of MHS. A near-capasity crowd saw Puff. the Magic Dra-gon, killed by cavemen, and pret-ty squaws capture a cleverly-con-structed buffalo. Girls dressed as preschoolers received lollipop dip-lomas at a nursery school grad-uation ceremony. To close the half-time show, another g r o u p made letter formations with flash-lights and everyone joined in the

Fun and frolic galore were on singing of the Manchester Almasteam and finally did so with less hand at the annual Senior-Faculty Game last week as the senior team celebrated a 51-50 victory over a hard-to beat faculty team. The game, however, provided only a part of the festivities. Be-fore the game 125 senior girls paraded around the gym on bikes, secoters, trucks, and clad in trench coats and even huge cardboard cartons. Fun and frolic galore were on singing of the Manchester Almasteam and finally did so with le



Strip Mine State Sees 'King Coal' on Wane

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the soft coal and almost half of the hard coal or anthracite, is strip mined. To get at the coal, the miner scrapes away the earth cover. The result is a long, open wound in the landscape. Moreover, rain-water washes over exposed coal and turns acid. When it reaches streams and rivers, they turn the color of rust. Aquatic life, includ-ing fish, disappears. A law passed in 1945 and gradu-ally strengthened since then re-quires strippers to restore to the open pits a measure of the earth removed (the amount of restora-tion depending upon the proximity to built-up areas), to dress up the remaining piles of earth and to plant new vegetation before leav-ing the mine site after the coal is removed. They also are required to pro-vide that drainage will not pollute Treams. Conservationists, mostly sports-mean claim these resulations are

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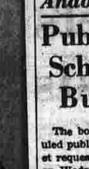
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tal program will begin at Rham Manel High School on March 19. Permis- dover sion slips have been sent home with the students. Mrs. Helen Slok is hygienist. Church Notes

At 11 a.m. worship at Andover Congregational Church Sunday, Dr. J. Good Brown will speak on "He Comes to His Own." Church school will be held at 9:45 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. the second special Lenten service will be heid. Guest speaker will be Dr. J. Roland Pa-

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Clay, one for Jones and one even. For this man's money, which isn't much, Loscalzo should never be permitted to jump through the ropes to referee another feature points left much to be desired. Perhaps this character was color

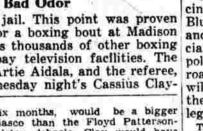
I found Jones winning by a 5-4-1 count, with his margins much greater than the talkative Clay's. The absolute worst that Jones should have received was a draw. He took Clay's best shots and vame back for more. On the other and, loquacious Cassius looked 'e an amateur throughout and viy went down in the time the talkative and came up with a winner Wednesday he had one

Liston Speaks Up

With Don Dumphey asking the questions inside the ring after the bas been named defensive backad decision, Clay bubbled forth bas been named deten field coach at Harvard. field coach at Harvard.

knows, but Clay picked up a tidy sum for his lacklustre showing in the big town, a reported \$100,000. Some day Clay may be ready been awarded to Don McLagan of England-Europe, offered by British Promoter Jack Sol-

only an overgrown lightweight at match of ing Clay, still undefeated ors in the Rec as a pro, against Liston within Brothers reign of four years. Three UConn Cagers



a back for more. On the other id, loquacious Cassius looked e an amateur throughout and arly went down in the first bund. team missed his first game in sev-en years last night due to illness. Charlie Morse, the talented spiker Liston Speaks Op Best crack of the night came from Miami Beach, Fla, where Heavyweight champion Sonny Lis-ton viewed the proceedings.

months." So this, the controversial Liston Walt Akerley, commissioner of showed me that I'll get assignments for the Central Con-necticut Board of Approved Basketball Officials, reported that he atched." handled 860 varsity assignments The Louisville loud mouth pre- for 63 schools during the 1962-63 ted Jones "would fall in four" season. There were more than 900 Jones was still around after jayvee assignments and over 300 rounds. In fact, Jones blocked assignments distributed for semi-Lay's best bombs with his gloves, blows or shoulders. Talk is cheap, as everyone Akerley, had was to fill 200 jayvee Madison Square Garden in Iste May, a New York match with Ingemar Johanssen, Swe-den's former world heavyweight ranks. He didn't impress anyone Wednesday night. Jones is only an overgrown lightweight at match of the season, clinched American Volleyball League hon-

Decision Left Bad Odor All the "thieves" are not in jail. This point was proven before the first sellout crowd for a boxing bout at Madison Spurse fairle in six years, plus thousands of other boxing buffs, this man included, via pay television facilities. The Joe Loscalzo, who worked Wednesday night's Cassius Clay-Doug Jones 10-round bout should be investigated, particularly invo wis constant to Floyd Patters in the genetic for the season, start on the third man in the ring. Their judg-ment and scoring left much to serve, scored in eight comes as a re-refere, scored in being buffs, Loscalzo, who may television facilities. The Hobolken and back Loscalzo, who worked wednesday night's Cassius Clay-tion the season, start on the start drow his constantion just house as a being and drop his hands as a he did agry like Latron with TNT in him ing his black. Loscalzo, may interprise the first suice that the first thing Jones as the first suice that the first in him start and start the light thing Jones as the start first suice that the first in him suice that the gray high is cass the first suice that the first in him suice that the gray high first suice that the first in the start suice that the first thing Jones as the start first suice that the first in him suice that the ing this suice that the first in him suice that the ing this suice that the first in him suice that the ing this suice that the first in him suice that the gray might first suice that the first in him suice that the ing this suice that the first in him suice that the ing this suice suice that the first in him the first in him suice

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going to earn plenty. In the next 10 days, the un-beaten and still loquncious Louisville Lip, his brain trust headed by Bill Frversham, and Trainer Angelo Dundee, will wade through a flock of offers that poured in follow-

ing Cassius' thin, controver-

aial decision over Doug Jones Wednesday night. The lucrative bids include a return fight with Jones for Madison Square Garden in

omons. Garden Matchmaker Teddy Brenner sald he was sure the

Garden would sell out for the

\$12 tariff that brought \$104,-

In Tournament Tests

so has started dickering for Johanssen. First Clay is going to un-

dergo a rigorous program to improve both his attack and defense. Even in victory, the

"greatest" showed vast room for improvement. He holds his hands too low, doesn't fight a

he goes backwards. Gene Tunney, Jack Demp-sey and Sugar Ray Robinson,

former all-time great cham-pions, all agreed that Cassius has vast potential but that he

will have to work hard to real-

"Jones is the toughest and best fighter I have ever met."

said Clay at a Garden press conference Thursday. "He's

a much better fighter than Liston. I can beat the big, ugly bear and I sure want that fight."

"The

decision," said Jones.

\$12 tariff that brought \$104.-\$45 from 18.752 fans Wednes-day night. Closed circuit tel-evision probably added an-other \$200.000 to the promo-tional pot.Brenner said he was confi-dent the Jones-Clay fight

Three Champs on Saturday Card

points left much to be desired. Perhaps this character was color bind. Forbes and Aldala have been judges at numerous Garden fea-ture bouts. Although one couldn't agree with their scoring, it must be admitted that neither was too far off with identical 5-4-1 rounds in scoring, both favoring Clay. The 18,732 fans who paid to en-ter the Garden found out that Clay is no superman. However, it's a tribute to the handsome guy saturday Night. The first tastern standard: Eastern Regionals. College Park, Md.: duke. 4-2, vs. NYU. 18-3; be admitted that neither was too far off with identical 5-4-1 rounds in scoring, both favoring Clay. The 18,732 fans who paid to en-ter the Garden found out that Clay is no superman. However, it's a tribute to the handsome guy big mouth to lure a ca-buse of sports despite the lack in scoring, both favoring Clay. This is the line-up; times are eastern standard: Eastern Regionals. College Park, Md.: duke. 4-2, vs. NYU. 18-3; Mich.: Illinois. 19-5, vs. Bowling Green. 19-6; Chicago Loyola, 25-2, vs. Mississipni State 21-5. The also is keen interest in Mississipni State's first appear-ance in the tourney. The sixth-Subtheastern Conference, face team that has several Negro start-finals Thursday Pan American, Tex. beat Northern Michigan 99-73, Grambling downed Carson New-

Clay Anxious to Earn Paced by Bolt As He Learns Trade By One Stroke

NEW YORK (AP) - Next * would be made but said he al- ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP -At the brink of 45 Tommy Bolt admits he has mellowed a bit, but he still has the same old ability

to hit a golf ball. Bolt tore into the 6,537-yard Lakewood Country Club course Thursday for a 7-under-par 65 and the first round lead in the \$25,-000 St. Petersburg open. "I-just got a little lucky," he lick inside, doesn't punch to the body enough, and is a sucker for a right hand when

Billy Maxwell of Las Vegas said he could have used a little luck. Maxwell finished with a 66, but complained that he missed two golden opportunities for birdies. Going into today's second round knotted for third place at 67 were Dave Marr of New Rochelle, N.Y.. and a couple of North Carolinians -veteran Julius Boros and Ray. Change in the overall opera-tion of the Manchester High School basketball team next season according to Phil Hyde, coach of this season's CCIL thannians. Change in the overall opera-tion of the Manchester High School basketball team next season according to Phil Hyde, coach of this season's CCIL thannians. Change in the overall opera-tion of the Manchester High School basketball team next season according to Phil Hyde, coach of this season's CCIL thannians. Change in the overall opera-tion of the Manchester High School basketball team next season according to Phil Hyde, thannians. Change in the overall opera-the didn't say so, but Moriarty's the Jayvees went undefeated over Another change will be the fact that the starting much next for paul Quey and enabled us to start our eight--veteran Julius Boros and Ray-mond Floyd. 20, of Fayetteville. Floyd, only four months of will be the use of close to 10 men the PGA tour and yet to earn a as needed rather than stick to five it was pretty much a foregone con-son at the helm of the Indian var-

he reached the green in two and height, sometimes for dropped a 30-footer. "I'm playing better," he said. "I feel better."

Bolt said he is using a new driver, and getting 15 to 20 yards more on his tee shots. "I never knew that 15 to 20 yards more could make that much Protest over Weigh-In Site difference." he said. "Last year I'd lash that thing and I couldn't hit it out of my shadow."



Holland after winning the Women's World Ice figure - Skating Cham-pionship at Cortina, Italy.

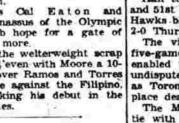


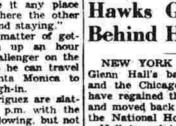
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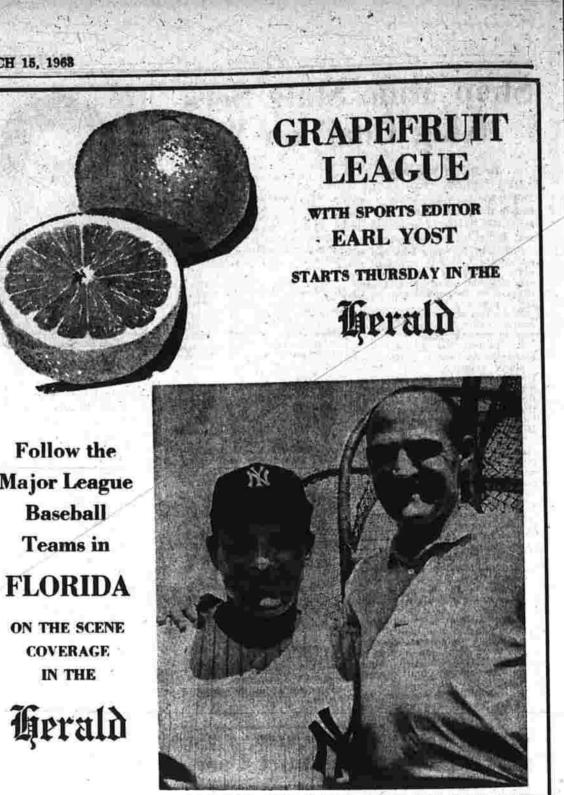
Make League Team



sachusetts and sophmore Chubin of Rhode Island heading the list. The bonorable mention lst: Dave Strassburg and Jack Shaibel Vermont; Laddy Deemer, Maine; foot-10 junior Ed Slomcenski, 6-6 senior Gerry Manning and 6-7







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By HOWIE HOLCOMB * probably won't know who's going a great help between games of You can look for a big to start until just before game course when they provided stiff op-

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FREE THROW CONTEST

Their attitude was tremen

best tournament "iron men" as was the case this clusion who would play. Although sity, Hyde reflected on the high

ard or bettered it. Bolt, who will be 45 later this month, did the job with an eagle and five birdies. The eagle 3 came on the 451-yard sixth hole when he reached the green in two and the season even started. We seemed to play to the abil

ity of the opposition, well enough to win at least until the title way won. I was especially pleased w won the title the hard way-on th road. Not to alibi a defeat, b the first loss-to Platt-was on in night when he had major injuries Fred McCurry only played a ha EAST SIDE JUNIORS Final Standings W I. Det

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Lefthander **Big Puzzle To Yankees**

NEW YORK (AP)-A winter's rest apparently has worked the Midas touch on the index finger that tarnish-ed Sandy Koufax' golden arm. The 27-year-old fireballing lefthander with the amazing strikeout record had everyone wondering what all the concern was about as he pitched the five innings and al-lowed only three hits and an unearned run in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday. Koufax' performance in the ex-Koufax' performance in the ex-hibition game at the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home base, marked the first time any Dodger pitcher had attempted to go five innings. It was Koufax' second spring workout. He allowed a run and two hits in a previous threeinning stint. The circulato inning stint. The circulatory ailment that numbed Koufax' finger last year generally is considered the major reason the Dodgers lost the pennant. Before he was sidelined on July 17, Koufax had won 14 games pitched a no-hitter against the New York Mets and struck out 18

batters against the Chicago Cubs. The Baltimore Orioles remained the lone unbeaten team with a 15it attack that subdued Minnesota 1-7 at Miami. It was the Orioles' The Chicago White Sox and Kansas City A's won their fifth in six

games. The Sox blasted Pitts-burgh 16-5 at Fort Myers with a three-homer attack and the A's belted Philadelphia 5-1 at Clear-water behind Ted Bowsfield's

pitching and hitting. Cleveland whipped San Francis-so 7-3 at Phoenix, Ariz., Washing-ton beat the New York Mcts 4-2 at St. Petersburg, Cincinnati edged St. Louis 3-2 at Tampa, the Los Angeles Angels defeated the Chicago Cubs 5- at Mesa, Ariz, Milwaukee nipped Detroit 4-3 at West Palm Beach and Houston outlasted Boston 12-11 in 11 in-nings at Apache Junction, Ariz. Solid Backing

Solid Backing The Dodgers gave Koufax solid backing shelling Yankees' ace Whitey Ford for three runs in the first inning. Tommy Davis later hit two homers while Maury Wills wound up with three singles. The Orioles withstood the Twins as Taba (Boos) Powell collected Orioles withstood the Twins as John (Boog) Powell collected Ron Hansen led the Winte Box outburst against the Pirates with a sixth inning bases-loaded homer. Homers by Woody Held, Tito from Riverside, Calif., did last a wreck out of me. You have no Francopa and Willie Tasby got the jear was set two all-time fielding job done for the Indians against the Giants. Don Lock drove in two in by a wide margin the Nather and the giants. Don Lock drove in two in by a wide margin the Nather and the giants. Don Lock drove in two in by a wide margin the Nather and the giants. Don Lock drove in two in by a wide margin the Nather and the giants. Don Lock drove in two in by a wide margin the Nather and the giants. Don Lock drove in two in by a wide margin the Nather and the giants. Don Lock drove in two in by a wide margin the Nather and the giants. Don Lock drove in two in by a wide margin the Nather and the giants. Don Lock drove in two in by a wide margin the Nather and the giants. Don Lock drove in two in by a wide margin the Nather and the giants. Don Lock drove in two in by a wide margin the Nather and the giants. Don Lock drove in two in by a wide margin the Nather and the giants. Don Lock drove in two in by a wide margin the Nather and the giants. Don Lock drove in two in the second the standouts on the lease one day and read that he played through 43 consecutive games and accepted 418 chances and accepted 418 chances and accepted 418 chances and accepted 418 chances than a decade agen by Red Schoen. Rookie Ed Kirknatrick led the without an error. That bettered ning homer proved declisive for the Reds against the Cards. Rooker Ed Kirkpatrick led the Aatomat Cardyse Ed Kirkpatrick led the Aatomat a error. That bettered that a decade ago by Red Schoen against the Cubs. Jim McKnight's ingle in the ninth sent across the Tayses clincher against the Colts beat the Red Sox in the tilt on a run-scoring single by rockle Dave Adlesh. "It was wonderful while it last-the tilt feeling of nervours by rockle Dave Adlesh. "It was wonderful while it last-the tilt food have been 100 games, or 200, for all 1 knew. "The first feeling of nervours by rockle Dave Adlesh." "Women's World' in Evidence Colts beat the Red Sox in the tilt on the tilt was to peed to the tilt was to be the tilt was to be the tilt short of the RL marks. The tilt terms of the RL marks and the RL marks. The tilt terms of the RL marks and the RL marks. The tilt terms of the RL marks and the RL marks a

MARICHAL READY-San Francisco Manager Alvin Dark (left) and Pitching Coach Larry Jansen (center)

give last minute instructions to pitcher Juan Marichal.

Marichal signed his 1963 contract for an estimated \$25.-

000. The signing wrapped up the last holdout for the Na-

-Fielding Whiz Speaks Up -

Pressure Aplenty

tional League champions. (AP Photofax.)

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- SUNDAY n.m.-Wrestling Channel 8
- Channel 8 2:15 p.m.—This Week in Sports Channel 8 2:80 p.m.—Sports Spechscular (Amsteur Hockey) Channel 3 3 p.m.—Challenge Golf Channel 8 4 p.m.—World of Golf Channel 20

In Hubbs' MESA, Ariz. (AP)-Kenny Hubbs keeps telling himself day night. The semifinals are slat- John Stevens. Last year was the hree run-scoring singles and Al this is a new season and last year is all over with. It is doubt- championship for Saturday after- tually possessed a competitive mith belted a double, single and ful, however, whether the sophomore second base star of the noon, March 23. Ron Hansen led the White Box Chicago Cubs will ever forget his freshman season in the big

the Lincoln Downs' meeting. Carol has five horses at the meeting in-oluding Darnton, Sum of Dinah, Shigh Bandit, Ready Ann, and Mr. Spencer. That Carol knows her business was best exemplified on Meeting on the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth races. called. "Gordy Coleman was the hitter. It was a double play ball hit right to me. I fielded it clean-ly but threw the ball out of Rodgers' reach."

Hubbs never was more re-lieved. "I remember saying to myself, "Maybe now you will start hitting again." " Hubbs did. He raised his average 15 points to .260.

Trin Picks Leaders

HARTFORD (AP) - John Fenich, ace rebounder of the Trinity asketball team, has been elected aptain for next season. The 6-4 enter from South Orange, N.J., ad an 18.1 point game average the season. He received the Arthur Wadlund outstanding bas-hetball player award at last night's Winter Sports Banquet at the col-lege. Elected to captain the swimming team was butterfly star Bill Cortes of Highland Park, Ill. J. Player Crosby was chosen squash.

ter initial appearance at Lincoln two years ago when she immediately sent two horses to the winner's circle. Since she has campaigned with much success in West Virginia and at Lincoln has Tooey Spaatz and Tower Keep Mary Patriode, wife of a former

ockey and trainer, received her first license in Rhode Island at the 1962 Narragansett Park Fall

Mona McNaughton, a former Russian ballet dancer, is a vet-eran on the New England circuit and annually gets her share of winners Wife of a Wall St. law-yer, Mona has six horses at Lin-coln with her outfit including Mona's Problem, Chromatic, Ciothes Pin, Mokee, Lady Nach-ton and Prince MarBoro. Benat Deming, a 35-year-old fa-male conditioner of horses from Charleston, W.Va., made a hit in her initial appearance at Lincoln

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NEW YORK (AP) — A stylish backcourt man with a game knee and an offbeat jump shot from one of basketball's famed spawning grounds is the first act hit of the National Invitation Tournament.

has a delayed action jumper which

phia Overbrook High School, which Hawks.

middle man - and Fordham for the Hawks.

nothing but trouble the rest was three minutes old, the Tigers were in charge with a nine-point advantage. Fordham's big men, Bob Melvin and John Stevens, got

Wesmen Select Two

MIDDLETOWN (AP) -- The

He's Wally Jones, who sparked Villanova to a 63-51 runaway over DePaul Thursday night as the 26th NIT opened at Madison Square Garden. The 6-foot-2 junior, who

he winds up and fires from all SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-It angles while suspended in mid-air, was different Feb. 27, 1959. vas the high scorer of the double- The Boston Celtics, on

header with 28 points and stirred way to a National Basketball Asthe crowd of 14,238 with his over- sociation championship, defeated the Minneapolis Lakers 173-139 in

next go in Saturday night's quar-ter doubleheader, with Villanova paired against top-seeded Wichita and Memphis State against Canisi-us. At X Alleys Tonight Jones has been handicapped by in one game. The fuss eventually an alling right knee all season and died down.

Jones is a product of Philadel-lost 114-109 to the St. Louis

the Tennessee club then made an through 39 points for game hon-adjustment in its zone shutting out ors. Bob Pettit scored 35 points

through or over Memphis State's barrier and before the second half Winchester Event,

Bob Melvin and John Stevens, got 23 points in the first half but only five by Melvin in the second. George Kirk led Memphis State's balanced attack with 21 points. There is another first-round doubleheader Saturday afternoon, the World with 1.300 to 1.500 comwith St. Louis playing LaSalle in a televised match-NBC 1:45 p.m. EST- and Miami of Florida meet-Rifle Range in New Haven.

ing St. Francis of New York. Providence will face the Miami-junior team will be led by the fine St. Francis winner and Marquette shooting of David Huck, Karl will play the St. Louis - LaSalle Smith. Barry Ponticelli. John winner in the quarterfinals Tues- Rothwell and newcomer sensation team and at that placed very well The Repeats ... John's Barber ... in the over-all championship. David Huck led the Manchester Rifle Banning Ins. Club Jr. shooters last year by plac-ing in the top 20 of the individual Bolton Lake House

championahip. The senior team will be led by Dickenson Plumb.



an alling right knee all season and is slated for an operation for carti-lage removal. He's led Villanova to 18 victories in 26 starts. Internation of the St. Louis Lot 114-109 to the St. Louis Men's Town Duckpin Bowling the vs Bill Arckivy, Al Bujancius qualifiers and winner of the t

> and ending Sunday afternoon having automatically been given are stated tomorrow afternoon at Tonight's schedule is: 7 o'clock If there's a pre-tourney favor- All match play in the first three scheduled.

phis State followed the same pathy set a record for assists with tern, cutting loose after intermised as fure in which Celtics Bob Con-plex for a 70-49 victory over out-manned Fordham. The winners next go in Saturday night's quar-loff demanded an investigation to

Jones is a product of Philadel phia Overbrook High School, which has Wilt Chamberlain among its basketball alumni. The spirited Rams of New York stayed with the taller Tigers in the opening half, which ended with the Memphis State in front 29:27. But the Tennessee club then made an championship round is a quarterfinal berth by virtue of 2:30, semificials tomorrow night at



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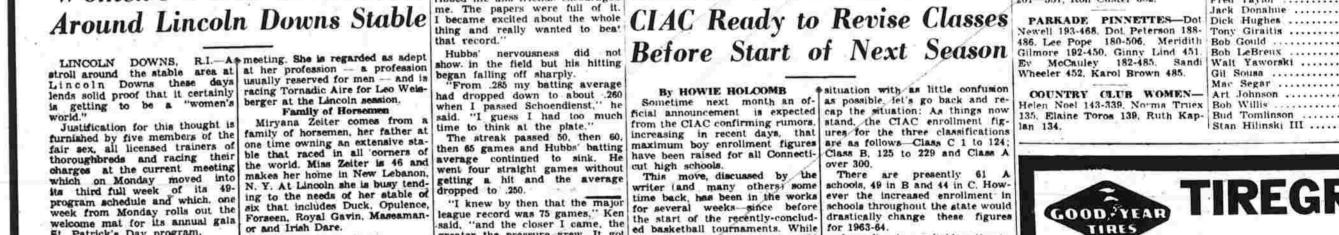
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figures may not be exact, but rep resent an educated guess. Thus a fairly even distribution would return and several Class schools - such as Rockville --would return into Class A competition where they couldn't he to contend with the likes of Hill house, Cross and Hartford Public. It's expected some corners may still seek a fourth classification-such as Class AA - but the CIAC is not expected to move in this direction for some time. All the problems involved

classifying schoolboy athletics have not been solved by the pro-posed increases but most observ-ers believe real progress will have been made.

Carpenter a Coach

NEWARK, Del. (AP) --- R \$100,000 BID-Big Bob Carpenter, son of Robert Carpen-Garibaldi is bidding for a pitching job with the San baseball coach yesterday at the University of Delaware. Carpenter captained last year's Yale baseball team and also played football as Yale. He is currently studying business administration at Dels ware's graduate school.

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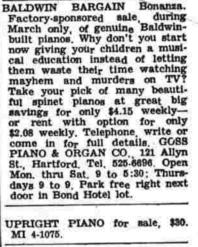
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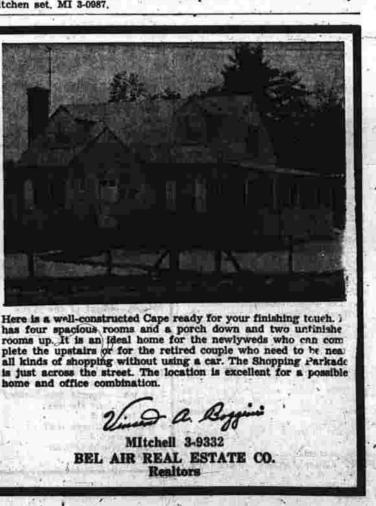
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