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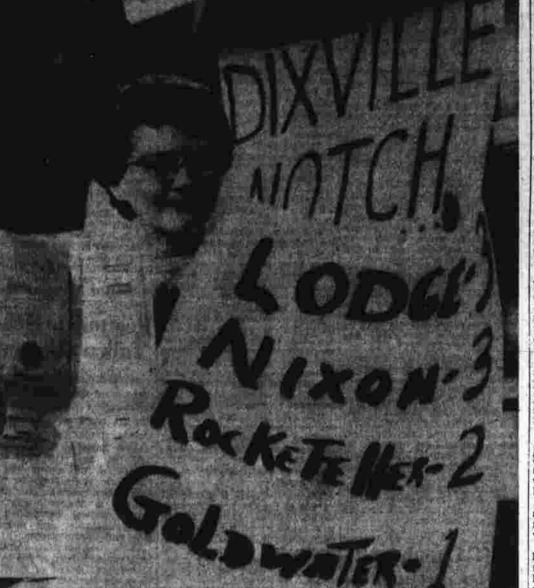
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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1964

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Dixville Notch, N. H., town clerk Gertrude Nash shows how nine residents voted after the first-in-the-nation midnight balloting today. The tiny White Mountain village, which gave its nine votes to Nixon and Lodge, two votes to Rockefeller and one to Goldwater. (AP Photofax.) Write-Ins and Snowstorm Early Factors in Primary CONCORD, N. H. (AP) e-behind him as a trickle of votes-end in lower to feel some compromises could be reached. A swiriling anowstorm A swiriling anowstorm and early write-in votes for hearty Cabot Lodge and Goldwater amount was an the left and readblocks are rected to mountain hamlets began the carry Cabot Lodge and Goldwater and the public accommodation, fair temployment practices and possible the feel some compromises could be reached. He public accommodations from mountain hamlets began the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible to the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel and some proposed product to the feel some committed a motor vote class and shot him as a trickle of votes of the feel some commodations, fair temployment practices and possible the feel som

Southerners Vow to Block Midwest Floods Force

a slow-down that is a pre-view of the full-blown filibuster still to come. As debate enters its second day today Senate leaders said they would not try to speed matters up with extra-long sessions this week.

Southern senators responded by

Southern senators responded by indicating their initial speeches would not run too long. Both sides made plain in the first skirmish Monday they were ready to fight to a show-down no matter how long it takes—and it may take months.

Under debate today is the first stage of the Senate legislative process—the motion of Democratic leader Mike Mansfield to proceed to consideration of the 10-point civil rights bill passed by the House.

Justices Uphold Policeman Who Killed a Suspect

HARTFORD (AP) — A police officer may use deadly force to effect an arrest if he is reasonably certain a felony has been committed and feels there is no

by the House.

Several Dixie senators were prepared to speak against this but leaders said they had reason to believe the Southerners would allow the motion to pass by the middle of next week.

Once the bill is taken up, it is subject to amendment and the real battle over its many provisions will be on.

A felony has been committed and feels there is no other way to prevent an escape.

This was the ruling of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors after it examined the case of Hartford Policeman Robert Donlin who on April 20, 1958 shot and killed John Martyn of Wethersfield. visions will be on.

Assistant Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey said one reason for holding down the length of Senate sessions this week was to give committees the session of the ses



Rains Swell Ohio River to Record Level

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio River continued to surge today toward its fourth highest level in history, the high-est since 1945. A Weather Bureau forecast that heavy rains of the past 10 days would taper off somewhat in areas upstream from Cincinnati brought a bit of good cheer to the inundatd areas.

But the situation was certain to get worse before it starts to get better, particularly in the 200-plus miles of the river below Cincipati Incinnati. The Weather Bureau held to its prediction that the stage here would reach 66 feet by Thursday, and said the crest probably would be higher. The stage was 62.8 feet at 8 a.m. and



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ford last night was arrested for intoxication after police found him sitting on the side-walk in front of an E. Center St. restaurant. Walton posted a \$25 bond and was ordered to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, March 23.

Paul Frederick Fortin, 17, of 151 Eldridge St., early yesterday afternoon was picked up at his home and charged with breach of the peace. The charge stemmed from a March 26 disturbance at the East Side Recreation Center. Fortin posted a \$50 bond and the case was set down for appear ance in court on March 23.

Opposing the board extension of the music of Lebanon, will hold its annual Ladies Night for members and guests at Garden Grove at 7 p.m. Saturday. This is the opening of National Tail Cedars Week, which officially begins March 15 and continues through the 21.

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Temple Beth Sholom which recently moved from Myrtle and
Linden Sts., and Atty. Wesley
Gryk, who owns nearby properties.

2. An application from Milton
Doebener, to change two prop
Manchester, yesterday filed a
voluntary petition of bankruptcy in U.S. District Court, Hartford. The petition has been referred to Referee in Bankruptcy Saul Seidman.

The patients were not identifiled.

The doctors at Colorado General and Veterans Hospitals who
performed the operations said
none of the transplanted baboon
kidneys functioned as had been
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Wk! Among his creditors are The American Finance Co. of East Hartford, \$389.72; Holmes Funeral Home, \$204; Sears Roebuck, Manchester, \$160.25; Dr. Edward Platz, \$110; Fenn Mfg. Co. Credit Union, \$100; Mullen Oil Co., \$99.38; Boland Oil Co., \$99.58; Don Thomas Healy \$65. RADIATOR REPAIRING AND RECORING COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE **CLARKE MOTOR SALES**

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of the requested C Zone were Atty. John J. O'Connor, speaking for himself and Alexander Jarvis, Robert Gorman, Mrs. Veronica Gorman and Albert Harrison — all owners of neighboring property.

They complained that the office uses permitted in C Zone would aggravate already harardous traffic and parking conditions.

Speaking for the request were Speaking for the request were Talvactors of the six persons who have received baboon kidneys in transplant operations here have died, surgeons disclosed Monday. The other two transplants were other two transplants were other two transplants were other two transplants were since been removed from two since been removed from two teen-aged boys who survived and human kidneys donated by prisoners have replaced them.

The patients were not identified.

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To Fight for

The Citizens Advisory Council Executive Board of the Manchester Community College last night reviewed a survey given local high school seniors—some 87 showing

To Fight for Legislators

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Curriculum Fair

More than 250 parents and children toured classrooms from kindergerten to Grade 6 at Buckley School last night at a Brack Occasion of the music program and demonstrations were featured as each room.

Mrs. Stanley, Dickinson and staff of volunteers demonstrations were featured as staff of volunteers demonstrations were featured as staff of volunteers demonstrations were featured as staff of volunteers demonstrations were featured in each room.

Mrs. Stanley, Dickinson and staff of volunteers demonstrations were featured as staff of volunteers demonstrate, and Mrs. Mary O'Brien, dental neath, explained their part in the school curriculum to visitors.

A music and physical education program was presented in the auditorium. Marianne Gold, Linds Jacobs and Vincent Ramiting sure that copies of its making sure were featured.

EYE TO FUTURE

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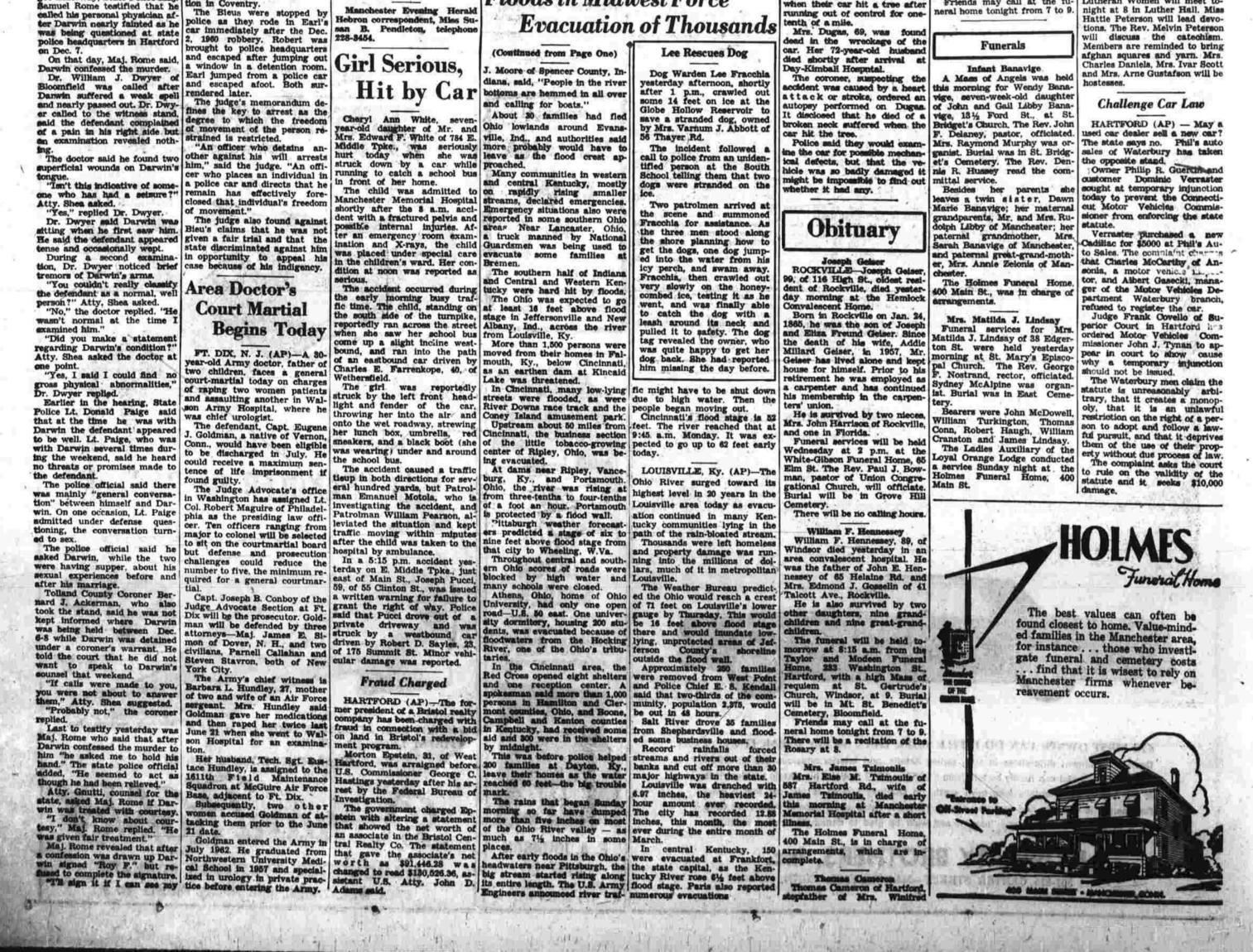
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Former Town Resident Wins Award for Book



Events

In State



Coventry Career Day Set at CHS

Coventry High School's first annual high school career day will be held from 7:50 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the school. The program will be broken into three 45-minute segments so that each student will have an opportunity to hear three different speakers. three different speakers.

The program is the first step toward 'establishing a perma-nent "Library of Speakers" to be used by the school's guidance department and classroom teachers in supplementing regu-lar established procedures of assisting students in the selec-tion of future careers, according tion of future careers, according to Anthony E. Celuzza Jr., pubo relations chairman for the

The high school's guidance department and its faculty, will be assisted by Stephen J. Jon-cus, architect; Dr. William W. Whalen, surgeon; Robert G. Girard, lawyer; Mrs. Walter S. Snow, social worker; Harold J. Waldron, certified public ac-countant; Mrs. Nora Addy Drake, artist; Frank R. Seaforth, pharmacist.
Also, Miss Abbie F. Scott, li-brarian; Mrs. Thomas Small, Wyman and Robert Anderson, conservation - forestry; Mrs. Marie G. Helmboldt, dictitian;

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13 Girl Scouts Awarded Curved Bars

ng Herald simultaneous action by the blers, 1712; North Ends, 1695, from feder and Shamrocks, 1629.

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Church. The Rotarians will Redevelopment Commission
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lowsky and Wendy Smith. Back row, left to right: Susan Sherlock, Pamela Hamilton, Margaret Gonci, Linda Frey, Mary Louise Boehner and Lorraine Sloan, Mrs. Herbert Boehner is also a leader of the troop. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

Mrs. Poxson called Harrison's office.

"Bring him in," she was instructed. Mrs. Poxson, 5-feet-3, and about 140 pounds, did so. Dionne, 5-feet-8, about 130, came

(Continued from Page One)

She drove Dionne in the

mily car 65 miles to River Rouge near Detroit, where they picked up Dionne's mother, Ad-eline Payment. As they doubled back to Lansing, another 75

Dionne a hamburger and coffee, Mrs. Poxson called Harrison's

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Tuesday, March 10

The Miracle America Lives By

The language with which the selfstyled "Malcolm X" has announced his intention of going outside the jurisdiction and leadership of the "Black Muslim" movement as led by "Elijah Muhammad" is violent language. The insurgent "Muslim" wants to

"heighten the political consciousness of the Negroes and intensify their identifieation against white society." He wants to disabuse American Negroes of any idea that there has been any kind of revolution going on in their fa-

"I shall tell them," he says, "what a real revolution means—the French Revolution, the American Revolution, Algeria, to name a few. There can be no revolution without bloodshed, and it is nonsense to describe the civil rights movement in America as a revolution."

This is the "Malcolm X" who was suspended by "Elijah Muhammad" last fall after a speech in which he seemed to say that President Kennedy's assassination served him right.

In any case, the direction in which he is heading seems clear and terrible. There is a revolution going on in America, a revolution which many people are trying to keep within the status of a swift evolution, in which the education of American hearts and instincts and the progress of the law can march together, perhaps to make possible the peaceful survival of American society through the gravest test and crisis that could be imagined for it. This is a kind of

tolerance and understanding and good will on both sides of the racial line which is involved. Mercifully, there has been a great deal of this precise kind of spirit available, on

progress which demands the ultimate in

"Malcolm X" comes along as the figure who will try to base his own career and power on the thirsty theory that this attempt at evolution must have blood spilled on it until it becomes sweeping

both sides.

This is not a surprise, from any point of view. Rather, it is an inevitability, Sooner or later, the standard of greater "Negro nationalism" or of violence, had to be raised, by somebody. Sooner or later, the impetus and the initiative for raising such a standard had to come out of the Black Muslim movement whether or not its originators pretended to be elinging to some gentler principles and programs. Sooner or later, there had to come, from the Negro side, just as there came from the white side in the Klan decades ago, the idea that force and terror and violence had to be part of the struggle.

The raising of this kind of standard. the raising of this kind of issue, establishes more clearly than ever just how much the future existence of this nation depends upon the Negroes themselves. The way they answer or reject, tolerate an outlet." or face down, this kind of call to action, now it has been made openly, will have more to say than any white man has had which demands aggression. to say so far about whether or not this

America has been living by a kind of miracle so far the miracle of the patience, tolerance, inner gentleness and the vast humanity of the American Ne-

Now, in the months just ahead, the miracle is to be tested as never before.

The LeClaire - Aronson Ruling

continues to be America.

This would be a foolish community if for a mixture of petty reasons our present Charter Revision effort should extend unnecessary life to a completely undesirable potential blow against the traditional system of maintaining a majority and a minority on the Board of Edu-

The original ruling which makes such trouble possible was from a Republican town counsel; the latest opinion defending the legality of that original ruling has come from a town counsel who is a and certainly hope will kill this program for this congressional session.

The calm, factual—and virtually off-hand—manner in which the subcommitscrat, and who cites a ruling of a mocratic state attorney general. That would be one indication of how little partisan politics is involved in this

Partisan politics had just as little to with John LaBelle's suggestion that

this lasue offered an opportunity for the Charter Revision Commission to eliminate an undesirable possibility from the Manchester election system rather than freeze it in.

What could happen under the existing ruling could lead to an unbalanced Board of Education. If it did, or even if it threatened to, the proposition might be taken to court

and might be held illegal. If the courts didn't hold it illegal, the next session of the General Assembly would be certain to write a law to establish its own and the traditional Connecticut intentions beyond all doubt. Why, then, should there be any ques-

tion whether or not to act now to eliminate such a possibility? Nobody wants it; nobody really defends it; how can it possibly be any point of party or commission pride not to eliminate it before it does work trou-

Teaching Mice To Fight

The old question of whether we are mice or men is being given a new twist up at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, according to an account of its experimentation carried in the National Observer. The scientists in this laboratory make

a profession of teaching mice to fight, teaching them not to fight, and, from the experience and data thus gained, projecting certain conclusions about men as well as mice. When they want to get a young, inno-

cent mouse to fight and become an aggressor, they let an old fighter (apparently the processes of nature itself did develop at least one originally aggressive mouse to start everything) into the young mouse's cage. The old fighter attacks the young mouse who, frightened, makes a defensive gesture. As soon as the young mouse does this, the human experimenters drag the old fighter back. After five or six such managed "victories," the young mouse himself will attack somebody.

That is how to get a mouse to fight. In order to train a mouse to be a peaceful mouse, there are two routes. First, you merely raise him in congenial circumstances, where nobody ever attacks him. So long as the mouse is kept free from attack, he never even thinks of attacking anybody else.

The second formula for making a mouse be peaceful is to let him have his little belly full of losing contests. After he has been beaten five or six times, he learns to sit down in the corner of his cage, and refuse to get up and assume the posture of defense against the aggressor who has been defeating him. He has become peaceful because he has decided not to take it any more. This decision, in its simplest form, might be equated with cowardice, or softness, But, in the mouse world, this point is always followed by a development which may lend theory as well as comfort to any pacifist courageous enough to try it

What happens after the victim mouse no longer assumes the posture of defense is that the erstwhile aggressor then lets the erstwhile victim alone. In the mouse world, at least, the ag-

gressor can't function as an aggressor unless the potential victim is fighting This is, of course, the theory sobody ever really tests in the world of men and

Men and nations, in practice, find themselves unable to refrain from enough posture of defense to serve as the psychological trigger for the aggressor. But what the mice seem to say is that it takes two to make a fight-that, in fact, the knowledge of the potential aggressor that you won't fight back be-

comes, if you can stand such a process and posture, the ultimate in defense. All this experimentation in this Bar Harbor laboratory, however, is aimed not merely at a question of tactics, but of fundamental physiological and paychological nature.

The conclusion the head scientist, Dr. John P. Scott makes, on the basis of his experience with mice and the study of other animal societies, is that "nature red in tooth and claw is a myth. "Hostility and aggression," he said,

"are hard to find in natural animal societies. There seems to be no internally arising biological drive that has to find What he means, by analogy, that there s nothing inside human nature itself

We have to be educated and trained toward it. Before we can strike, we have to have at least the feeling that somebody is im-

minently ready to strike at us. All this experimentation with mice would be interesting to try with men,

Shelter Plan Deferred

Last September an air bordering upor panic hung over the country. Menacing specters seemed to haunt us and disaste loomed, or so many apparently thought.

It was in this atmosphere that a huge Administration civil defense program was sold to Congress, and passed by a big favoring vote in the House.

As this week began a costly fallout shelter program came up in closed-door session before the Senate Armed Services Committee. The scheme called for expenditures of \$175 million in fiscal 1965. It would have necessitated hundreds of millions more n future years.

The subcommittee simply deferred action on the measure. This, we think-

of reason, a holiday for hysteria.—NEW



Photographed By Sylvian Ofiara FORSYTHIA: House-Forced Herald Of Spring

Knives, But No Books

The kid nodded no.

NEW YORK, March 10-You the boy, who was charged with young fellow in a gray suit open from across the street. The blade must have been five inches long because you could who was stabbed in the back by at the hipline told you the gray see it mining in the wet gloom a student named Rivero at Jun- suit was not an English teachleeveless sweater which came to his kneed. He crouched down with the knife out in front of him and then he yelled some-thing in Spanish. The two who were walking with him

One of them was smart and fat and spoke English. "I afraid, man," he said, "Im so and had his right hand behind him. Then he stopped going back and he brought the right hand out. It held a knife that

was big enough to fight bulls saughed. Then the kids put away their knives and went down the block and into Junior High School 52 to start another pense of the taxpayers of the City of New York. They started their week in school, these kids, with knives in their pockets and no books under their arms and with lop-sided leather big-shot style down the halls. And with them came something like 2,060 others, one as disorderly as the next, and they must have felt good about things yesterday because the detectives didn' have to come down to Junior High School 52 until nearly 11 o clock in the morning. And then only for an assault on an-

Yesterday's attacks on teachers, or the ones that people hothered to report, anyway, took place elsewhere. At Junior High School 64, in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, a big 15-year-old was holding a one-man truck meet in the hellway where Barry Blank. 23-year-old

where Barry Blank, 23-year-old substitute mathematics teacher,

substitute mathematics teacher, reached out, stopped him, and asked the kid his name. The kid answered by pushing the teacher against the wall and trying a right hand punch. He was grabbed by others and wound up charged with third degree assault.

degree assault. Which was reported took place at P. S. 12 on Madison St., downtown East Side. Another 15-year-old started acting up in an industrial arts class taught by Martin Jacohson, 26. When the class ended, Jacohson told the kid to stay

ed. Jacobson told the kid to stay behind. The kid, on his way, out of the class, spun around and picked up a stool and tried to go to work on Jacobson. The teacher caught the first slam on his arm and then grabbed

school. It isn't even worth talking about, because so much more happens. Somebody is pushed or hit or bitten nearly every day. Three teachers have had their cars burned out on the atreet. One of them, belongg to a Mrs. Akers, was a toloss because the kids built other pupils, and these hardly a fire directly under the gas tank. Because of this, the teachcount anymore.

In writing of education in New York these days, you are era you saw at Junior High No. 52 yesterday all called the restricted to keeping track only of how many teachers get their brains acrambled by students who have deep social problems, and also knives in their pockets. So this school, which had one teacours stabbed and seven others attacked last week, could be considered relatively quiet yesterday.

morning in the for High 52, was resting after er. Bronx yesterday. A tall kid an operation. He had tried to held the knife. He was dress- teach in a five-story school you?" he asked the boy. "Did ed in a purple shirt and a tan which is filled with students who tumble through the halls noisily and carelessly at any time of the day and sit in class-rooms and talk out loud as if er said. She roiled up her son's time of the day and sit in classt were yard-out time in the lip to show a cracked reform schools which most of hem seem headed for. "Come on, get to your class," a teacher on the second floor him," he said. "What the hell can you do? This is a regular sauntering along under a black stop for us. They have trouble hat that had a snappy yellow all the time."

You could see the trouble all "I'm walking man," the hat over the school yesterday. In said. The kid deliberately started walking slower. "You wanna or out in the yard, where they

felonious assaul

get killed, man?" he said.

"Please don't disturb them,"
the teacher said. "Particularly number of assaults kids like these have run up in the last these have run up in the last your class to speak to one of couple of years is staggering their girl friends. Oh, yea, they And there is no end to it, be their girl friends. Oh. yes, they feel they should be allowed to cause now principals have started reporting these assaults and the publicity only makes the visit a girl. One of our teachers let one of these ani-

the publicity only make kids want to do more. mals, his name was Julio, in to see his girl. So Julio just got a They all do. Later, a teacher friend and stood outside the named Jerry Klein was met as friend and stood outside the room and the two of them he came out of the school.
"What's it like?" he said. He
held out his left hand. There were teethmarks on the wrist. Old teethmarks.
"I have them on my chest, too," he said. "They come from my first day teaching h That was three years Here's today's souvenier." got into his station wagen and drove away. It was a pretty good knife. A little small, but it make a loud snap when it was clicked open. The kids at

Herald 10 Years Ago

MMH broken in month of Feb-Meanwhile, Norman Beich- a woman and her son who man, the 23-year-old teacher were sitting on a bench. A bulge Dress Shop stage fashion parade at Emanuel Lutheran Town Charity Department weeds out "chiselers," saves \$300 while caring for 1,489 town any of them have a knife or a Local Girl Scouts announce pians for celebration of 27th anniversary of scouting in Amer-

25 Years Ago

ect without action by board.

Fact of Suffering

George Macdonald Lenten-Easter Sourcebook by Charles L. Wallis

Yesterdays

forced to go through a two year period without control of at least one of the three reposi-

Ronald H. Cass chosen to head general office of US En-'Company's new Sea-Town Counsel Charles N. Crockett says General Manager would today be pressing for the Richard Martin has authority to election of the House as well as award contracts for controthe Senate to represent popuversial Keeney St. School proj-

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manches ter Council of Churches

that we should approach the terrible fact of the sufferings hat these were less because He was more. The more delicate the nature, the more alive to all that is lovely and true, lawful and right, the more does it feel the antagonism of pain, the inroad of death upon life; ie more dreadful is that breach of the harmony of things whose sound is torture.

ably by principle, the high im-portance of their commitment resting in the fact that there is no one else to defend for Con-

Submitted by Mrs. Richard H. Pinney, Jr., Associate Min-52 like to hear their knives necticut Connecticut's right to have its own Constitution, or choose and design its own kind of Legislature. snap. 1964 Pub ishers Newspaper Syndicate ister at Second Congregational

A RESISTIBLE FORCE MEETS AN IMMOVABLE OBJECT

Connecticut Yankee

Rockville-Vernon

Board Sets Salary Range Town Fixes
For RHS Vice Principal Rate of Tax

By A.H.O.

We have examined the arith metic of the issue of legislative representation in Connecticut a it affects the Democrats, and our finding has been first that the Democrats have been living with the arithmetic against them for a long time and sec-ond that unless they can suc-ceed in changing nothing less than the basic historic structure of the Connecticut Ho of Representatives, the arit metic will continue slante against them. They stand t ose slightly in the State Senat for instance, if that body's di tricts are revised to make then more equal population wise And they would lose again slightly in the House, if the sol tion there were merely to re duce the membership to one seat per town, which is all many observers think needs to be done or should be done. When one asks the question of

whether, if the practical arit metic of the Connecticut system had happened to work out i favor of the Democrats all thes years, they would still be in fa vor of the kind of reconstri tion of the State Legislatur they now favor, one has to giv a touch of pause and space the cynical possibility that, n turally enough, they would the be guided by arithmetic rathe than by principle. But it does happen, howeve

that the Democratic party and the Republican party both hole historic and basic principle and outlooks which do accor with their present division of views over what a proper legilature should be. Take the pa labels down to the small d an the small r and you have on party historically in love with ne principle of the most direc kind of representation of the people and the fullest kind power and sovereignty for the people themselves in the mas and you have the other part clinging more to the idea having public business done h elected representatives of th people, in a system which conagainst any clear momentar whim or will of some majorit Arithmetic aside, then, th very structure of the Connec cut House would almost auto matically be resented and or posed by the Democratic party. and just as automatically treas

tories of political power in the

Conceivably if this arithmetic

had been reversed, and had hap-

pened to come out in favor of

he Democrats all these years,

But, as it is, arithmetic tells

the Republicans it is to their

own party interest to fight t

the end. They have everything to lose by not fighting. It is no

more realistic to expect them

to go along quietly with the

300 years of history and in ef-

fect denying to the people of Connecticut the right to design

their own legislature than there

along with the one-judge

issent, and thus throw away

the ticket on what could prove to be a winning double for them. Neither side can yield; the Democrats are bound totally

by the arithmetic and at least

partially by the principle, and the Republicans are bound par-

tially by arithmetic and irrevo

is to expect the Democrats

it might be the Republicans who

lation rather than units.

publicans.

ured and supported by the Re-As for the actual Republican arithmetic, as it has existed and as it seems likely to exis into this present generation' ously an arithmetic favoring the Republicans. Its prime object in principle may be to guaran tee the rights of the small towns, but, with the small towns being historically Repubican, the arithmetical result has been the entrenchment of the Republican party in such a mag-nificently favorable position that only once in almost a century of Connecticut history has the Republican party been

Personal Notices Card Of Thanks

Card Of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Edith Philips wish to acknowledge the kind expressions of sympathy extended during our recent bereavement. We would also like to thank all for the beautiful floral tributes and remembrances in the "Memory Book."

Husband, sons, and daughters

Card Of Thanks

St.; Mrs. Jacqueline Bostrom is and daughter, 214 Spring St.; Mrs. Ellaine Campbell and daughter, South Rd. Bolton; Mrs. Ellen Michel and daughter, 22 Highland Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Jeanne Wright and daughter, 151 Chestnut St.

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son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert graphs about identification full day for the 52-inch red ploye of Airport Services, Logan markers and town clerk's rec- maple on Union St., the other International Airport, Boston. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: ords. They are complex and con- two days for the remaining 32 All next of kin have been noti-Junior Woman's Agenda Mrs. Yolanda Gianopoulos, Clark fusing.

The Vernon Junior Woman's Rd., Bolton; William Lexander, Jacobus proposed that Section Club will meet tonight at Talcottville; Mrs. Beryl Wilson, 8 at the First Congregational Broad Brook; James Anthony, Church in Vernon. The nominat- 28 Burke Rd., Rockville; Fred non-residents and temporary ing committee will present a Keish, 42G Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. residents be retained. Also a sec-slate of officers. Elections will Hulda Magnuson, 27A Bluefield tion prohibiting certain uses of be held in April.

Judging of the sewing contest will take place after the business meeting. Judges are Herbert Miller of Town and Casual, Priscilla Welles, columnist for the Rockville Journals of the Rockwille Journals of the Rockville Journals of the Mrs. Patricia Rosenshein, 147

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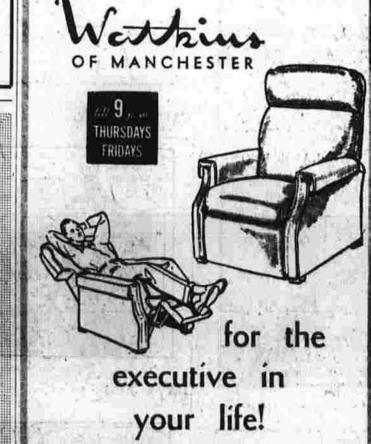
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nest Tureck reports that, in spite of all of the snow, the number of complaints from townspeople has been the low-est in years.











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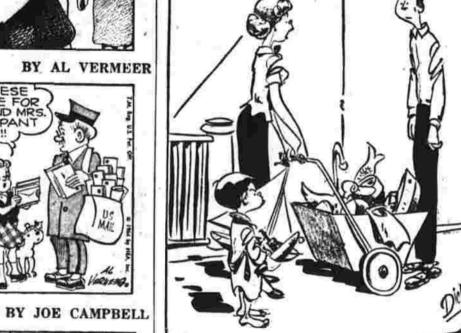
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Shea and Mrs. Kenneth Harris. Jailed in Shooting

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-A 16-year-old white youth has pleaded guilty to second-degree orders last fall.

Michael Lee Farley, was sentenced Monday to seven months in jail. A companion, Larry Joe Sims, 17, received a similar sentence after a week-long trial in January. Both applied for probation.

The shooting occurred several hours after fo urNegro girls died in a dynamite blast Sept. 15 at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. In the racial disorder that followed, Virgil Ware, 13, was shot, testimony showed, by Sims as the two white youths

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A regional panel of 40 broadcasters and writers gave UCLA 34 votes for first place and 392 points

in an overall vote tally, giv-

gin over Michigan, which collected 341 points. Michigan was followed

spoke for his players when

West Coast team to finish

there since the San Fran

season record salted away

last week, are the first ma-

jor college team to pass unbeaten in a regular sea-

son since 1961, when Ohio

State went undefeated. UCLA completed its

campaign with wins over California and Southern, California. Since origina-tion of the AP poll in 1949,

the top 10 only twice be

eighth in 1956.

fore-seventh in 1950-and

six of the votes for first place. Duke claimed three and Michigan Oregon

The final poll differed

from last week's voting in

Coast Conference Tourna-ment, and Loyola of Chica-

go traded places with De-

cisco Dons did it in 1956.

Major Upset by UConns UCLA Tops Rugged Wilcox Tech Marks First Round Play Of Cagers Next Foe for East

NEW YORK (AP) Connecticut scored the maor upset in the first round the NCAA basketball ourney, which found a litle of the thunder stolen by a couple of regular-season de

opments. Princetown, Villanova, Texas Vestern and Creighton joined courney victors while Okla-noma State and Purdue closed he regular season with major

At Stillwater, Okla., Henry ba's Cowboys belted Okiahoma the 700th career victory r the 59-year-old coach. Th nly other active coaches with or more are Adolph Rupp Kentucky and Ed Diddle of estern Kentucky.

And in Ann Arbor, Mich Purdue upset mighty Michigan, ourney-bound and ranked sec-ond in the nation, 81-79. The oss dropped Michigan into a share of the Big Ten title with thio State, but the Wolverines still get the tourney berth besause of the league rule on most recent appearances.

Connecticut's 53-48 upset of remple highlighted NCAA urney opening rounds in hiladelphia and Dallas, Princebehind All-America Bill radley, bombed Virginia Miliary 86-60 and Villanova whipipleheader. The winners join uke in regional play at Ra-

At Dallas, Texas Western hipped Texas A&M 68-62 beind the outstanding performance of Jim Barnes and Creighton took Oklahoma City, 89-78. hose winners join Kansas state and Wichita in the Mid-

night has Louisville, 15-9, vs. pion Chicago Loyola, 20-5, vs. Murray State, 15-8, in Evanston, Ill., and Utah State, 20-6, vs. Arizona State, 16-10 and Kentucky, Michigan, UCLA nd San Francisco, the other NCAA tourney teams, are idle until Friday. The National Invitation tourney opens in New York U. vs. Syracuse. In the NAIA first round at edged previously unbeaten Cen-tral Connecticut, 64-62; Mansot by Hastings, Neb

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HIGH SCORERS BATTLE FOR BALL-Connecticut's Bill DellaSalla (32) goes after ball from Temple's Bill Kelley (3). DellaSalla and teammate Dan Hesford each racked up 14 points while Kelley tallied 16 for Temple. (AP Photofax.)

-Princeton Ace Demoralizes VMI-Bill Bradley Steals Show

Penn's Palestra.

the hectic NCAA Eastern Regional first round bas-ketball triple-header last night, but one player stole

and Princeton advanced to the Eastern Regional semi-final round Friday at Ranova trounced Providence 77-66; and Princeton ran away with Virginia Mili-tary Institute, 86-60. It remained, however, for All-America Bill Bradley of Princeton to bring down the full house of 9,211. He received a standing ovation after scoring 3 points, grabbing 12 re-bounds and handing out eight assists. The 6-foot-5 junior demoralized a VMI team that made the regionals with a big upset over.
Davidson in the Southern
Conference title tourney.
Princeton trailed VMI

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necticut by nine points. "We've been winning all season with our big men in-

36-35 at halftime, but with the devastating Bradley zooming all over the court, the Ivy League champions made a shambles of what had been a close contest. In VMI went scoreless from the field for nine minutes and managed only three side. Tonight we went out-side to win," Shabel said. Villanova, seventh-ranked Princeton Coach Bill Van team in the nation, was slow Breda Kolff said of his starting, but once the Wild-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) star: "My only problem is teaching the other four there was no stopping them."

There were six teams in teaching the other four men how to move around captain Wally Jones handwithout the ball." ed out seven assists and scored 17 points; Sophomore Richie Moore bucketed 25; Princeton now faces Con-necticut, the Yankee Con-6-foot-7 Jim Washington and ference champions, in the 6-foot-8 Al Sallee held Provisecond part of an Eastern dence's 6-foot-10 John semifinal at Raleigh, Villa-Thompsen to 18 points and, more important, only three nova opens the program the first round.

While Bradley was the standout player, Coach Fred Shabel of Connecticut was

The Lakers assured them playoffs with their 122 in the playoffs with the race for first the playoffs with their 122 in their 122 in their 122 in their 122 in the playoffs with their 122 "No one figured on us point favorite Temple, the Middle Atlantic Conference champion. "This (the NCAA tourney) is a different world from our Yankee Confer-ence. Going to Raleigh will be almost like going to Paris for our gang."
Shabel admitted he got ed source, shopomore Bill DellaSala. DellaSala, who has been in and out of the lineup all season, got hot in the last five minutes, scored three of his seven field goals beat a team that earlier

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ranked above all major col-lege teams in the Associat-

Playing their first varsity schedule and competing under CIAC rules for the first time, East Catholic High has done more than anyone rightfully could expect and anything past tonight's semifinal appearance will really be "gravy." The Eagles take on a tough Wilcox Tech team at 7:15 at the Payne Whitney gym, Yale University.

Second game of tonight's twinbill features of ef end in g champion East Haven and Middletown.

East was ranked fifth among 25 in the original tournament field. Given a bye in the preplaydown round, they took the floor last Wednesday—last of the 25 to compete—and defeated Terryville, 85-58, without much trouble. Saturday they came up against St. Thomas Aquinas (for the third time) and although it took longer to saints' freeze, they again came up with a comfortablet 38-22 triumph.

Must Do Better

To say the least, the opposition hasn't been top grade to date. Nevertheless the young accounts of themselves. To hight to win, they'll have to do better.

Wilcox Tech is a perennial young frank the win, they'll have to do better.

Wilcox Tech is a perennial Tom Malin and Tom Lodge at four and they may not need to grab rebounds—offensively at least.

Usual Starters

Coach Don Burns, with a healthy club on hand again, will go with his usual starting unit of Frank Kinel and Ray last of the third and they may not need to grab rebounds—offensively at least.

Usual Starters

Coach Don Burns, will go with his usual starting unit of Frank Kinel and Ray last of the third time and this season boasts a particular, has done a fine job in the backcourt in recent games.

It would be nice if East could go all the way to the finals in sparked the Meriden club to its spa quinas (for the third time) well and Kazersky are the tall- nament, East in its first—that's and although it took longer to est at 6-2 which means East a big edge!

Father Keating, Daniels on Bill

For Irish Night sult of a 29-26 playoff win over the Herald Angels. Three teams tied for the top spot at the end

By EARL YOST Spotlighted in the speaker's role at Monday night's At the end of three-quarters, it 10th annual Knights of Columbus Irish-Sports Night at has all tied up at 21-21. The the Kacey Home with be Norm Daniels, popular head times in the final period before baseball and football coach at Wesleyan, and the Rev. Herm's finally got the advanlobert Keating of Derby. Fa-

ther Keating is considered one of the finest banquet and sports Honored guests will be Jim O'Leary, former Manchester High and Wesleyan three-sport Louis, sank to fourth be-hind Duke which posted two wins in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournastar and Dwight Perry, retiring anchester High teacher and aculty manager for years. Daniels, now in his 29th year Wesleyan, is one of the best Western Lineup 1945. Previously he was an For Playoff Set seistant at the college.

LOS'ANGELES (AP)—The gan, three each in baseball, bas-lineup for the Western Division | playous of the National Bas-joined the Wesleyan staff in ketball Association will be San 1934. He has been Francisco, St. Louis and Los Angeles, but not necessarily in that order.

Salada Los Father Keating is well-known in Manchester, having appearselves of third place and a spot in the playoffs with their 122- Judge's Church in Derby, th

Paul Bullock is the new club

Squiers had good words for

SAPLINGS - Allyn Lardner

125, Janet Mailhot 345, Delores

ver two minutes."

he began shooting scenes with
When the Olympic games a telephoto lens. Soon he heard

Player Enjoys His 'Day

towering, majestic Austrian Alps.

That was the vivid description given by John Squires, of 43 Edison Rd., Manchester, a welding leadman at the United Aircraft plant in East Hartford, after he spent three weeks in the Alps—most of it in Innsbruck where he attended the various Olympic events.

"The scenery, the pageantry of the Olympics and the competition among the athletes from the various nations was sense.

the various nations was sensa-tional," he said. Squires ex-posed more than 1,000 feet of moving picture film and took nearly 200 35mm colored slides which confirm his observa-Squires and his wife, Marilyn, fiew to Europe and then trav-eled by train to Mutters, Austria, a small town near Inns-bruck. They arrived in time for the opening ceremonies and stayed at the Olympic site

through the closing ceremonies.

Underneath Torch

"I was right under the Olympic torch when it was lighted.
The fire was so hot it melted the snow on the ground and the snow on the ground and radiated heat for about 200 feet," Squires said. In Mutters, the couple stayed in a small lodging home op-erated by an Austrian and his wife. 'They were very hos-pitable and we found the Aus-trian people extremely friendly. Squires saw three hockey games, and 70 and 80-meter ski jumping contest, the men and women's down hill and slalom races, the cross-country event, the bob sied races and the toboggan events. "The United States had a very good team and they did

better than expected. They placed eighth and won one gold . Herm's won the game at the placed eighth and won one gold medal, two silver medals and three bronze medals."

Squires paid an average of \$4 a ticket to each event. "The arena where the skating competitions were held seated 11,000 people and most of the tickets were snapped up at the originas \$5 admission price. Scalpers were getting \$25 and \$30 a ticket at the height of the competition."

Squires paid an average of training but I also took it easy on the way down," he said. After the games, Squiers and him," Squiers said. Then the policeman began to shake the tree with all his southpaw starting hope, gave ment spoiled any telephoto pictures or I came down. That end-was charged with five runs and eight hits in three innings. Wilson was charged with five runs and eight hits in the middle three foul line where they made eight of 20. The Angels could connect John Quaglia scored 18 of the winner's 29 points and his key from beginning to end. Rand McGowan was high for the Angels with 10 as their bik scorer, Dennis Woods was held to five Y MIDGETS

the gold medal in the 500 meter were held, and at Chamonix, speed skating competition.

"He was fabulous along with ter Olympics in 1924. Billy Kidd and Jim Heuga, who placed second and third in the Encountered the Police An Aircrafter for 12 years, Squiers is a camper, mountain climber, a private pilot and an accomplished skier, besides being an amateur photographer.

"You can't imagine the courSquiers wanted to file sialom course down the ice-slick Birgitzkoepfl Mountain. Kidd and Heuga did it in slightly Perched in the top of the tree,

BASKETBALL

WEST SIDE MIDGETS

New champion is Herm's

Last night's game was a fit-

Continuing their late season surge, Hilltop Motors defeated Wyman Fuel last night, 38-24.

for their fourth win in their last five games. The Elks downed Manchester Travel

Chuck May had his best scor-

23 points to spark the Hill-

ng night of the season, tossing

Kelly played a fine all around

tage and held it.

on but two of 17 tries.

SCORES &

In Winning at Pensacola PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Before Gary Player went on the
course to play off a tie with Arnold Palmer and Miller Barber
in the \$25,000 Pensacola Open
Monday he said, "Maybe this
will be my day."
It was. It was. The little South African shot a The little South African shot a one-under-par 71 to beat Palmer by one stroke and Barber by three and win \$4,000. They had tied at the end of the regular 72-hole tournament with 274s.

"I was under more pressure than I ever have been in my life," Player said when he closed out the day and pocketed his check. "It s'awfully tough when you have to go against two fellows."

125. Janet Mailhot 345, Delores Smith 136-368.

COMMERCIAL — Bud Meyer 363, Bob Wagner 156—353, Jack Cofiell 137—370, Tony Marinelli 137-144—393.

VILLAGE MIXERS — Fran LaForge 207, Jack Stiebitz 204, Dick Bickford 201, Gert Swahn 195—514.

He said he had given up driving with his No. 4 wood because, "I haven't been winning enough tournaments. I've been playing too conservatively."

JUNIOR BOYS—Terry Kelly rolled games of 131, 145 and 134 for a new high triple of 410, Pete Herdic 140, Keith McNa-

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)-STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—
Football's grand old man, Amos
Alonzo Stagg, took breakfast
and dinner by mouth yesterday
but remained in serious condition from uremic poisoning and
general deterioration after his
101 years. Spokesmen for Hillhaven Convalescent Home said
his temperature, pulse and
blood pressure had returned to
normal after a weekend flareup. Until this illness, Stagg was
up and around daily. He retired
only three years ago after beonly three years ago after be-coming the only man honored as both player and coach in football's Hall of Fame.

Lincoln Resumes PAUL BULLOCK

pointing out that with irrigation recently installed on every fairway, good playing conditions will prevail during any dry summer weather.

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LINCOLN, R. I. (AP)—The resumption of racing at Lincoln Downs has brought out 9,911 fans who wagered \$736,527 as the track continues ahead of last year's pace. Crews put down 3,000 tons of sandy loam to resurface the strip over the weekend after removing the sea of mud which had caused four straight days of cancellations. One estimate was that the state of Rhode Island lost about \$200,000 in revenue when the four days were called off.

Scenery, Olympic Pagentry Sensational to Local Man The minth annual Winter Olympic Games were a sports spectacular set against the most spectacular set against the world—the **Thumbday' at Sites West Sides Win Volleyball Title Of Big League Clubs NEW YORK (AP)—It shand, Coleman was injured in skline had requested, All the grant spectacular set against the world—the NEW YORK (AP)—It shand, Coleman was injured in skline had requested, All the grant spectacular set against the world—the NEW YORK (AP)—It shand, Coleman was injured in skline had requested, All the grant spectacular set against the world—the been the Detroit Tigers, but the fract the \$445,000 Selkity paid Detroit clint (31-13), and Watkling (31-13), and Watkling

NEW YORK (AP)—It shand. Coleman was injured in skiling same at Sectionals, Ariz.

The Sex scored three times in Kelley's first frame as poor fielding cost him at seaso two of the scores. He retired the side in order in his second inniag.

Cleveland eventually won the game, II-9, but neither Kelley nor Bill Spanswick of Thompsonville, the BeSox Staff Not Looking Part

Reliev had as 8-14 record last season at Dubuque, Iowan his first year in organized baseball.

Best RSox Staff Not Looking Part

PHOENDY, Ariz. (AP)—A Boston nevergaper headline read fin 10 years' but it has yet to look the part on exhibition grand.

Best Red Sex in a spring training read so the season pitching in Japan as the Drive in part of the season pitching in Japan as with a broken thumb on his left.

Three Boston pitchers who

such shape that he cannot fight, then I'd say that the

men who deserve a chance

are Doug Jones, Ernie Ter-rell and Eddie Machen, and

pefore Floyd Patterson."

are counted upon heavily in the season ahead — young southpaw Bill Spanswick, Earl Wilpaw Bill Spanswick, Earl Wilson and Bob Heffner — were belted for 14 hits and an 11-8 loss by Cleveland yesterday.

Now come the Willies—Mays and MoCovey—as the Sox take

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) & contenders for Clay's Cassius Clay's brain gets a rematch with Uncle Sam on Friday—and Sonny Liston, along with all the other Bob Turley, the new pitching coach, isn't upset. "There is heavyweight boxing con-tenders, will have to await

After reportedly flunking the mental test in a previous Selective Service examday. Two walks and a pinch sacrifice preceded Max Aivis' ination, Clay gets another "I really tried hard real hard — on that mental test," Clay said. "It wasn't too hard, I guess, but I never was a good reader or with the pencil and paper. I got out of Louisville Central High with a D-minus." While Cassius prepared for the exam, Manager Bill Faversham sized up the

with a broken thumb on his left season pitching in Japan as

ed by the Army, Liston deserves the next bout behis title to Cassius," Faver-

'd have to put all of them terson offered to fight Clay for no purse, with a \$750,-Briscoe, 147. Philadelphia, stop-ped Charley Scott, 146, Philapion. Clay's ire rose over Patterson's reference to the Black Muslims. Clay said he didn't like the mention of his religion when discussing his profes-

by the long ball hitting of the two Milwaukee rejects and long ball hitting—in fact hitting of any kind—is one thing the Mets

During much of the currently campaign, he spent time chasing Loyola's Tom O'Hara to sub four-minute miles. In the waukee meet and fell short despite the encouraging cheers of

PARIS — Ismael Laguna, 130%. Panama, outpointed Angel Garcia, 132, Cuba, 10. Ray Adigun, 132½. Nigeria, knocked out Chino Diaz, 133, Omaha, Neb., 3. 210—554, Walt Partington 209, Kingsley Kuhney 206—553, George Okerfelt 205, Bob Campbell 203, Hank Wittke 201, Joe Schauster 200, Kit Morrissette 200, John Nelson 561, Harry Eich 552.





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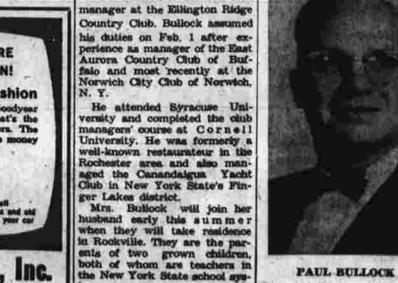


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MANCHESTER BRANCH











his next shot and then went six feet past the cup.

It was only the sixth time Palmer has lost in 17 playoffs. "Even though I lost, I feet this is just the beginning of big days to come," Barber asid as he split a \$4,600 pot with Palmer. "I was out there playing with two of the world's greatest golfers and I was pleased to keep so close."

He said if he had made a birdie putt on the 12th hole it might have been a different story.

"The reason I feel good is that I've changed my game." he said, "I've straightened out my left arm."

Barber's score would have been better had he not three-putted the final green. After Player sank his put for a par Barber putted hastily and needed of three to get down from 30 feet.

Barber will compete next in Barber wi

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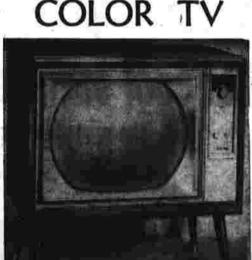
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South School PTA will meet benight at 8 in the school of Mindergarden room. Beldon Scheffer, chairman of the school board's manne committee, and red Cummings, chairman of the building and sites committee, will be the speakers. A business meeting will infollow. Refreshments will be served.

The Accounties board of the Newcomers Club will meet at 7:45 tonight at the John Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Gorlo Ewery of Bowers St.

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