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moore will be one of three judges

Saturday of the Connecticut Sec-ondary School Drama Festival Finals at the University of Con-necticut. Between 10 and 12 high school groups will compete with To Homemakers one act plays and excerpts from longer plays at the event in the Mrs. George Simmons of the new Lible Theater at the univer-aty. Other judges will be Cecil E. Caprilands Herb Garden in Coven-try will be the guest speaker at the

linkel and Bruce B. Flee, both of meeting of the Homemakers' Holi the University Speech and Drama Department, YWCA Wednesday morning at the Mrs. Simmons will meste

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Assessment jumped 50 per cent in the revaluation) he will pay at 33 mills, \$4,125 a month. The average for 58-57 and 57-58 is \$3.06. The figures for 57-58 include two mills for fire protection. The next step in the budget-making procedure will be the pub-lic hearing scheduled by the Board of Directors Wednesday in the Carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 Cemeteries: \$39,419 spent; \$58,52 Carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 Carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 Carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$58,52 carbage Collection: \$113,228 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$18,52 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$18,568 recommended specteries; \$19,419 spent; \$18,52 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$18,568 recommended specteries; \$19,419 spent; \$18,52 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$18,52 spent: \$125,642 requested; \$19,419 spent; \$18,52 spent: \$125,642 requested; he revaluation) he will pay at 33 \$35,600 requested; \$25,000 recom-

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High School, which were occupied for the first time this year. Compares Costs In a comparison of cost to the taxpayer, Martin makes the follow-ing observations: In 1955-56, for every \$1,000 of assessment at 35 mills the tax-payer paid \$2,917 a month. In the 1956-57 10%-month peri-od, for every \$1,000 at 21 mills he paid \$2.

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misleading advertising. the Elks 61 to 58. The Civic Improvement Commit- This was the seco tion program for tesnagers. Tentative plans include weekly dances, ice skuting at Crystal Lake, and a learners' session at local bowling alleys.

The Merchants' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is con-sidering a "Buy with Confidence" campaign in an effort to combat he Civic Improvement Commit-Is working on a winter recrea-Legion in the city sponsored Stanley Work

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trophy which remains on display at the school and is inscribed with the names of each year's first award winners. The top 15 per cent of the ex-	aermons have been delivered by Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter. The public is invited. "Green Ham" Featured A public supper will be served	Hernid's Rockville Bureau, 7 W. Mcin St., telephone TRemont 5-3156.
hibitors were awarded first sci- ence grants. The second highest 15. per cent received a second science grant and the next 30 per cent were given third science grants.	at St. John's Episcopal Church April 11. The menu will feature "green ham." The event is spon- sored by the Church School, for the benefit of its missionary	Local Stocks
Other Senior Division winners were: second, Lucius Cook, sophomore, heredity in chickens, particularly relating to blue eggs.	budget. The meal will be prepared by the members of the Silver Cross Society under the direction of its	Quotations Furnished by Coburn & Middlebrook, Inc. Bank Stocks
third, Patricia Labine, senior, chicken IQ; fourth, Virginia Yaskulka, sophomore, roots; fifth: Janet Pollio, junior, color in flora.	president, Mrs. William J. Nut- land. Members of the school will assist in serving. Card Party Set	Bid Asked First National Bank of Manchester
Junior Division second place winner was Jacqueline Kellner who submitted an entry on how plants	The Rural Vernon Town Dem- ocratic Committee will hold a pub- lic card party at 8 p.m. Monday in the Dobsonville school house.	Bank and Trust Co. 2914 3115 Conn. Bank and Trust Co
grow. Third place winner was James J. Gessay who exhibited fishing flies. All above-named Senior Division	Junior League Banquet The city sponsored Junior League will hold its final event of the season at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.	Fire Insurance Companies Aetna Fire
winners are students in Mrs. Doro- thy Harlow's biology classes. Junior Division first and second Blace winners are members of	with a banquet at the Northeast School. Mitchell Kobus, athletic, direc- tor in the Ellington schools, will	Phoenix
Philip Audibert's general science classes. James Gessay's exhibit was the result of independent wor, under the supervision of Mrs. Har-	give the main talk. Mayor Her- man G. Olson will speak briefly. A number of parents and coaches are expected to attend	Aetna Casualty125 135 Conn. General237 239 Hartford Steam Boiler 73 78 Travelers
low. A majority of the exhibits will be entered in the Northern Con-	with the league players, in ad- dition to representatives of the four sponsors, Gus' Grinders,	Public Utilities Conn. Power
necticut Science Fair at the State Armory in Hartford, April 5 and 6, according to Miss Lucille Kuhnly, head of the science department	Liebe's Wall Paper. Zahner's Men's Shop and the P.A.C. Gus' Grinders, coached by Wil- liam Prutting, won both the reg-	Hartford Gas Co 36 39 So. New England Tel
and chairman of the local fair. The local exhibit will be open to the public until 9:30 1 m. today and from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomor.	ed trophies. Coaches of the other teams were	Manufacturing Companies Arrow, Hart, Heg 49 52 Asso. Spring
row. Chamber Notes The Merchants' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is con-	John Halloran, Edward Britner, George Putz and Al Willis, Legion Winners The American Legion team won	Collins
sidering a "Buy with Confidence" campaign in an effort to combat misleading advertising.	the Senior League championship Wednesday night when it defeated the Elks 61 to 58.	

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Mrs. Harlow has also commented that leaders and assistant lead ers-will be necessary to continu the Girl Scout activities during the next year. Inquiries about the re-sponsibilities of the posts may be

Professor to Speak John O. Goodman, associate pre fessor of education at the Univer sity of Connecticut, will be gues speaker at the pa.ent meeting the Co-operative Kindergirten and

at the United Methodist, Church The meeting has been scheduled as "Fathers' Night" by the school with emphasis on attendance o male parents. The cooperation of mothers has been sought in an el

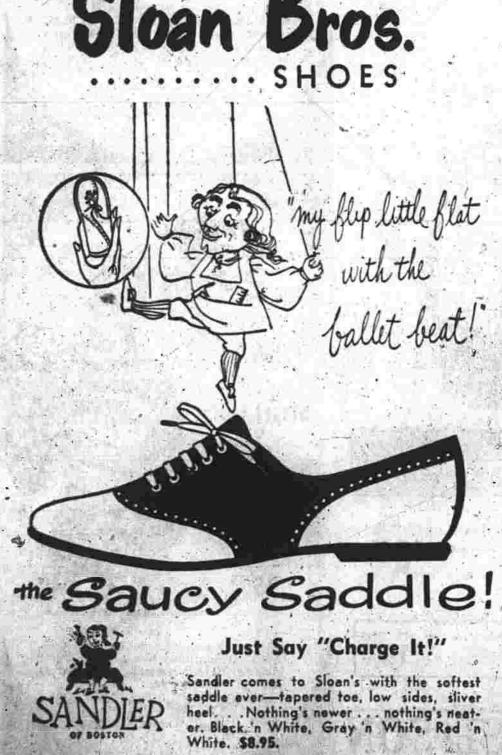


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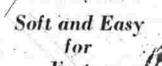
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intensification of the world atmos-phere of cold war. The Eisenhower Doctrine was a cold war move, which got top priority for the first two months of the new ad-ministration of Eisenhower, the bold man of peace for the pre-ceding four years. The headline results of the Bermuda conference were in the cold war category, too, featuring our promise of guided ministles to Britain so that Britain could aim them at Buasia, and feamissiles to Britain so that Britain could aim them at Bussia, and fea-turing our closer move into the Baghdad Pact, another cold war anti-Russian device,

sis, in turn, is responding. Russis to wage cold war than it is to savs we are stepping up the cold wage peace. war and proceeds to do some step-ing up of its own. It talks of in-creasing military strength of its satellites. It delivers rude warn-ings to the Scandinavian coun-tries, and tells Norway it exposes tries, and tells Norway it exposes itself terribly if it permits the es-tablishment of atomic installa-tions pointed at Russia on its soil. Even Eisenhower is close to being classed as a "capitalist war-monger." Most of the superficial is of the "Geneva spirit" has broken down.

So far, this is mainly a matter . It is perhaps fitting the tradiof atmosphere. Our actual provi-tions and the good name of France tion of guided missiles to Britain that the hottest controversy over is some years off. The Eisenhower Doctrine has been promulgated, but it isn't going anywhere. We think Russia's toughness toward French claim that Algeria is an Norway is just talk. The world integral legal part of France it- Sat. 9 A. M. to 3 P. M could conceivably go on for months and even years before any there is under no legal status, and of this tough talk or tough policy thus not subject to any of the sup-

than by the intent or actual deci-sion of anybody. And one way to illustrate this danger is to go back to the historical incident which has been the big signal for the revival of all this cold war talk and deatiny of France as a bearer of stmosphere.

result of anybody's conscious deci- It is good they are beginning to sion or policy, II was one of those say so. accidents to which the world is always exposed while it lives the The Million Dollar Cure

way it is living now. The accident took place one day in Budapest, when the students' revolution was still a relatively mild affair. Russian-manned Rusway it is living now. mian tanks were, believe it or not, giving the happy revolutionists a million dollars of his union's ride around the streets of Buda- treasury for a "public relations" Still time to beat the pest, when somebody from across campaign to tell his side of the a square started shooting at the story. tanks. The Russian tanks shed This is supposedly the age of the our SANITONE SERVICE their revolutionists and fired back, huckster. And the basic assumpand that was the beginning of the tion about the age . the huckster end, which came when, many days is that if you are willing to spend later, new Russian armies brutal- enough money, you can convince ly wiped out the last armed stand the American people of anything.

evitable, considering the forces you can't miss. People will evenpresent in close contact with one tually believe it. If a million started it were an accident. as snow, perhaps two million dol-Similarly, as two halves of the lars will.

world today grate closely together. The truth is, we think that in an atmosphere of tension and there is no people on earth quite. in the continuing and perhaps in- | jublicity campaigns as the Americreasing danger that perhaps some | can people. They ought to be, beof us might then consider it mere- to a certain rule of thumb and ly inevitable. We would still won- judgment, in which they measure

of we had put a little more space of the publicity campaign used setween ourselves. For four years, President Eisen- Last year, the natural gas indusbetween ourselves. nower functioned with the idea try spent, vast sums in the effort that the thing to do was to try to to influence the American public put more space between ourselves, toward approval of the bill which not less. But, for the moment, would free that industry from fed-American diplomacy seems to have eral regulation. The entire nation run out of positive imagination. was flooded with its publicity and Aside from the possible increase propaganda. But the only expendin world danger, the new atmos-phere also represents a regrettable nation, and which did determine sishe loss of what had seemed a great the outcome of the issue was the relatively puny expenditure of a months ago. Before the accident, few thousand dollars, by which and the subsequent tragedy in one lobbyist sought to guarantee Hungary, the tide of events way an additional vote for the bill in running very visibly our way. The the United States Senate. Representativest The threaten anybody; and we our-BUREAU Thought for Today --- function without the great fear of Sponsored by the Manchester The Herald Printing Company, Inc., the past and concentrate on that ; orrors appearing in ad-and other reading matter ester Evening Heraid.

selves operating to close it, per- of an inch. To all these developments, Rus- haps merely because it is easier

Back In France

Actually became action reality: Meanwhile, however, one phase tween separate nations.

To understand why the stepping they were fighting the Germans in To understand why the stepping up of tension and the cold war atmosphere has to be regarded as alarming in itself, we have to re-member something. Eisenhower has often said—that our greatest danger was that new world war could begin by accident, rather than by the intent or actual deci-

the torch of civilization, and who The bloody, brutal phase of the find the current record in Al-Hungarian revolution was not the Feria heavy upon their conscience.

of the revolutionists. Just repeat any message often Perhaps the conflict was in- enough and loudly enough, and another. But the shots which doilars won't wash Beck as white

cold war strategy, they both live as sophisticated about artificial accidental shot will plunge them cause they have been exposed to anth into a conflict neither of them more of them than any other peosified. If it should happen, both ple. And they have, we think, come er if perhaps the accidental first the questionableness and the weekshot could not have been avoided, I ness of the case by the gross size !

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tributions of \$50. Chairman Francis J. Mahoney stated that while house-to-house solicitation will continue until 2 p.m. 4 p.m. ... every street m town has been cov-ered, those who have not been con-tacted may contribute by mailing 8 p.m.-10 p.m. from which returns were received

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threaten anybody; and we our-selves perhaps saw the situation as one in which we could live and function without the great fear of the past and concentrate on that positive diplomacy which would exploit the new situation open to us. Now, so shocked by the final outcome in Hungary that we quite forget that it is still Soviet bank-

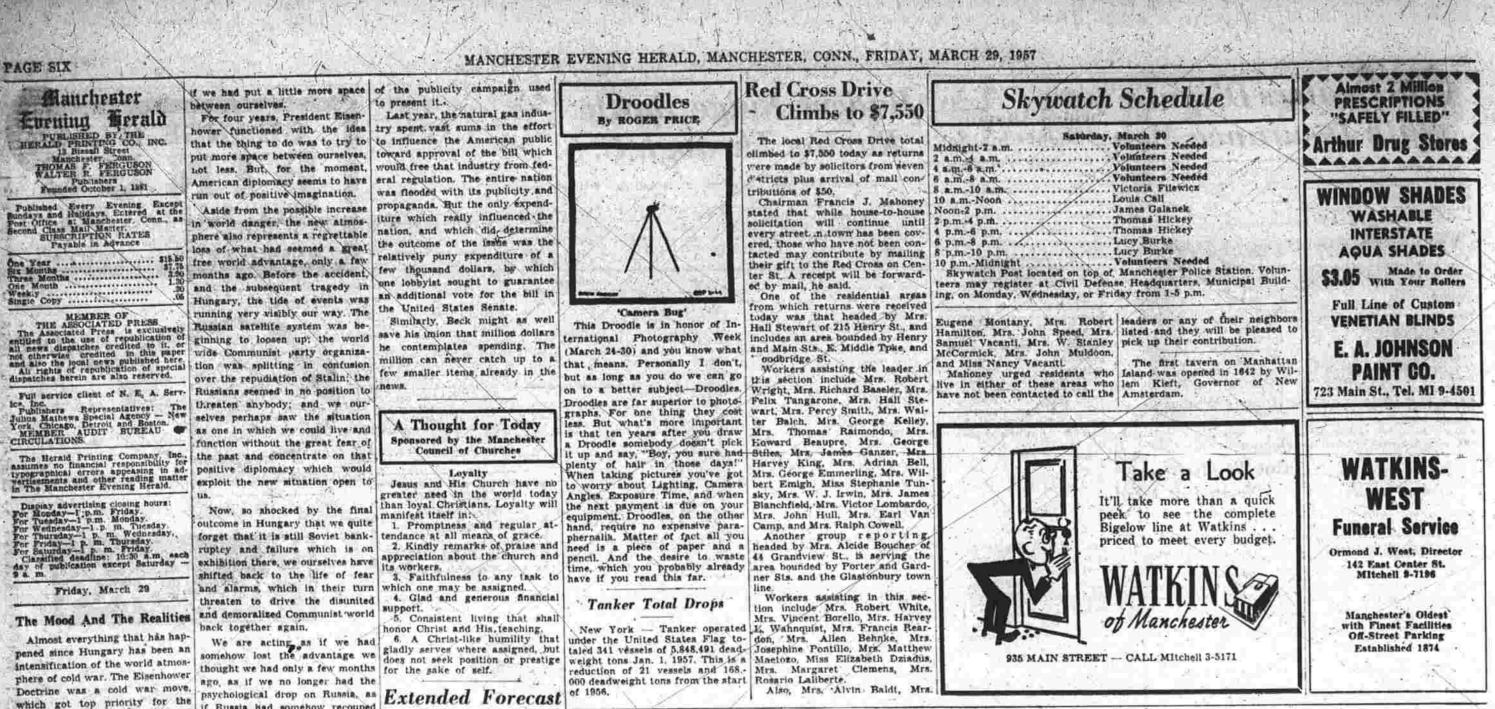
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VOL. XXIV, No. 26 **Latin Students Very Original**

In Projects A current assignment in Miss Doris Kibbe's Latin II classes is bringing exceptionally original results. In connection with their translation of Book I of Caesar's "Commentaries on the Gallic the classes have been asked to do an out-of-class project on one of the ideas suggested or an original project inspired by Caesar's book. One class has turned in its work this week, and Miss Kibbe reports

she is "very impressed with the The first suggestion given to the class was to translate eight chapters from "The Argonauts. Of the six papers turned in on that |. subject, all were well done, many decorated with colorful illustrations, with the translating tothe things come in small parkages will as professional work," to use they must have been referring to Gallas and Carol Georgetti. Another idea given was to draw the battle plans of three engage-ments between Caesar and the barbarian Gauls. Valerie Johnson and Nancy Colla turned in neat, original maps of the plans, dec-orated with pictures of battle equipment and accurately depict. ing the numbers of troops and lay of the land around each battle field. was considered very successful.

Stephen Thomas did a unit of six colorful maps of Gaul. Off Painting The other students in the class dident Council alternate in summer of the Round and a underclassman. Bill was a student Council alternate in summer of the Round at the specific of painting Cheesen. Misk Kibbe was directed as a member of the Round at the specific of painting Cheesen. Misk Kibbe was directed as a number of the Round at the specific of painting Cheesen. Misk Kibbe was directed as a number of the Round at the specific of the specific of painting Cheesen. Misk Kibbe was directed as a number of the Round at the specific of painting Cheesen. Misk Kibbe was directed as a number of the Round at the specific of painting Cheesen. Misk Kibbe was directed by her classmates to the Prophecy Committee. In her space to Student Council, and is a dive to Student Council, and is a stile to the Manchester Memorial Hospital, and is a dive to the Minesen Council, and is a stile to the West of the Council and the specific to the Linese of the Winese Chue, Built and is a dive to the Minese Councel, and a mater of the Student Council and the specific to the Minesen at atternate this y - r. Karen also be longed to Sophomore and Junior of a battle scene between Romans and Gaula. Donovan did much pretiminary research work on the costumes and equipment used in the Minesen and equipment used in the Minese and equipment used in the trans and equipment used in the preve is "people who with the trans and equipment used in the preve is "people who with the trans and equipment used in the trans and transmission of a teacher's first attempt in the specific transmission of the speriod dia the transmission of the specific transmissio



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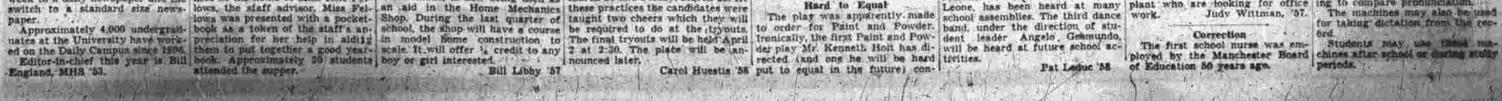
Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Sock and Buskin Views Folk Play, 'Anastasia' Scene

A folk play and a scene from a recent Broadway .success were presented by members of the club at a recent meeting of Sock and Buskin, the junior-senior dramatic

organization. "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," starring Polly Swanson as a peautiful Mexican girl called Berta, was the story of a Mexican love affair. Bob Anderson, portraving a skilled door corver, is trying to prove his sincere affection for her. Alicia Pesini makes matters worse by being a troublemaker in claiming the door-carver loves her. Two of Berta's friends, played by Diane Naktenia and June Seiple, try by the use of foolish fanatics to trap Bob into forgetting the trouble-maker and make up with her. In the end

Wayne Keith, '57



Juniors Host Seniors at Pizza Party Eight junior members of the National Honor Society, Loretta Bushnell, Lana Prowa, Joy Bennett, Carolyn House, Polly Swanson, Marilyn Taylor, Carol Huestia and Dick Dubanoski, are shown standing between the counter, ready to serve the anxiously awaiting senior members of the society. Monday night, all Junior members were hosts to the Seniors at a pizza supper. Included in the menu was pizza, salada, potato chips and milk. There was ice cream and cookies for dessert. After, J. Wittmann '57.

MHS Baseball Schedule

Dramatic Club

dress, and an old-fashioned movie suing active citizenship and gainmade in 1903 by Thomas Edison ing happiness in serving others." were the highlights of the Sock and Buskin meeting Wednesday, March Mon April 22 Windham, Here the night. Everyone was required mate is sick, one of us takes notes to bring an old object, preferably on the lectures he is missing and one connected with dramatics, and delivers the notes to him at his Mon., 13, East Fartford, Here

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Meeting Held By Red Cross Organization

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The scope of the Junior Ree Cross, for which a collection was recently taken at Mancheste High, is suggested by the Junior Red Cross Journal for March. Four representatives' accounts of service for this organization come from Texas, California, Hawaii and Korea.

"In true Western Style, 598 JRC members and, adult leaders from 8 chapters in south and east Texas met for a day-long meeting recently to discuss their JRC pro-gram. Delegates came dressed in western togs and their program for the day was 'branded' by topics and set work in keeping with the idea of cowboys, boots and a 'stomp.' "By talks and through exhibits

at Harlandale High School, where this second annual Junior, Red Cross Stomp was held, the students demonstrated hov: Junior Red Cross members in Texas and

throughout the nation are carry ing out the JRC poster slogan for the year. Forward through Serv ice. When the program of talks, d scussions, skits, and entertain-; ent ended, all agreed, as the vent 'stomping' home,' that this JRC Stomp in San Antonio had been a 'larruping success." "Through sharing in Red Cross activities," says the superintenden

of the California School for the Members Hold Blind, Berthold Lowenfeld, "our blind students assume their places Excitement to Play Old Time Night and responsibilities together with and in the same way as other young people de, This is, for them, young people do. This is, for them, Pat Taylor, in an authentic 1920 a most valuable experience, since it gives them opportunities for pur-"Old Times" was the theme of boy from Korea. "When a class-

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farry Miller and Mrs. Louise Nye. Fellowship to Aid Red Cross To aid the Red Drive members to the Pigri Fellowship, of the South Glasto bury Congregational Church w conduct a bottle drive on Sunda rom 1 to 4 p.m. Chairman Mr. Thomas A. Bragdon has request people to leave their bo near the curb, to assist those co

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for political parties will never be-come naive enough to believe that results, and must continue in this will gun planting these crops from In conclusion: Many people are This trend in their thinking is

Town of Manchester, by their ef-forts to defeat each other As far as I am concerned, both of our local political parties could very conveniently be dispensed with. Neither of the two parties is at present making any serious effort to be of any material help to the small wage earner and 'the small home owner, of Manchester The replacement of those mem-bers of our Board of Directors who are subservient to the commands of political parties, and the pres-sures of forceful civic organiza-tions, by men and women who are totally immune to these elements, would always apur him on to work totally immune to these elements, would always spur him on to work

The people of Manchester (ex-cept of course our Main St. prop-erty owners have been seriously I do wish to emphasize that this I do wish to emphasize that this cept of course out Main St. prop-erty owners have been seriously injured because of our recent property revaluation Public opin-ion and public sentiment are fast becoming fused into a fixed deter-mination to put a stop to favor-itism, and to financial waste, and to create a situation whereby the safety of our homes and our busi-messes will be assured. The Town of Manchester is no longer a town of political impossibilities. The political pic-ture of the Town of Manchester is has been changed in other local ities. It should be remembered that the election of October 1856 showed very cierarly that the Re-publican party, no longer enjoys the guaranteed controi of the votes of the people of Manchester. Four or: five thousand dissatis-fed independent voters can be a very potent and a very deciding

fied independent voters can be a very potent and a very deciding placed on a renewable contractible influence in any local election. Dr. A. B. Moran

To My Great Diamay' To the Editor. Recently, the statement in or of our newspapers "that since our Town Manager. Ms. Martin, had not committed a flagrant act he could not be ousted." sent me scurrying to our Town Charter seeking information on this mat-ter. Upon consulting our Charter issued in 1947. I find to my great dismay that our Town Manager can hardly ever he ousted! According to our written laws, he is elected to office for an indefinite period of time .- if he commits ar

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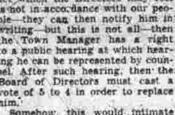
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after I learned that Beck took e Fifth Amendment." Meany said nearly all of the six eck himself, had notified him they Beck himself, had housed of impor-tant business or illness. Those absent were Charles Mo-Gewain, Boilermakers; Joseph A. Beirne, Communications Workers; Maurice A. Hutcheson, Carpenters; Lee W. Minton, Glass Bottle Work; ers; George M. Harrison, Bailway s; George M, Harrison, Bailway

AFL-CIO Executive Council with March 21 to 3,843. respect to Mr. Dave Beck is high-ly commemdable...it should be applauded by the rank and file of midnight Sunday. he union throughout the country. It is very encouraging to the committee that this great Labor or- neither dates nor specific arrange- this. But later Sutter changed his

rights, invoking the Fifth Amend- the Teamsters Union has appro- Bennett also was indicted on a ment, when questioned by the priated \$1 million to establish a perjury charge in connection with

lone dissenting vote. Beck issued a statement through Washington office saying he

would not attend the council meet ng and adding that "no question e the executive council could be so urgent as to require any acso urgent as to require any ac-n or deliberation without pro-ling the council members with was arrested variation, mission office space in the Munic-

the meeting's being called primar-ly to consider his actions. Meanwhile, there were these other fast-breaking developments Beef Broth a Favorite

City. They said investigations in fact all over campus. tearings soon into alleged im-r union activities in Los An-Washington, March 29 (P)up into subcommittees to

On New Car Plates

Barbers' Union. At the Capitol, Chairman Mc-Gielian (D-Ark) of the Senate by 1 p.m. today. This brings Bennett, told him that he placed

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emmittee had this comment: the total of registrations re- a \$500 bribe in an envelope near "The action taken today by the newed since the office apened his club in September 1955, when Schrunk, who then was sheriff, Current registrations expire midnight Sunday. ficers said they had witnessed

ranization has not only adopted ments for the hearings have been story and said he could not be sure odes of ethics but evidences in determined. his fashion its intention to en- Beck said he had received 50.000 the package, Sutter posted \$1.000

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corrupt influences out of union lional Center in Tokyo and' is ed to Martin as "a compromise wrote out the new policy presently employed as an instruc-himself. It was passed by the tor in physical science at Willi-the full-time expert at about \$12,council last January over Beck's mantic State Teachers College, 500 the Commission has wanted to hire.

It asked, however, for a fulltime executive secretary at \$4,500 and for office space. Martin's cut leaves \$2,000 for a part-time salary and provides

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4:30 and from 7 to 9 p.m. t general public, will be a panel-type, whose members will be Mar-tin, Thorp, McCormick and Alvord. today with noisy celebrations hall-lag the freeing of Archbishop Makarios. A moderator, not yet named, will williams could take up the matter Seven Children Die A moderator, not yet named, will be appointed to run the meeting. The amendment protects a witness against being required to give the union's views. against being required to give evid single be self-incriminating. The committee told Beck the evidence were thad diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union funds to his personal use. The concert will be held at 8:30 of the special diverted some \$320,000 of union

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tude that they will sell the type of II in North Africa and on up -

wants." In addition to the obscene lit-Army Hospital in Washington, and wants." erature bill, the committee heard during the last two years he was testimony on a variety of propos- stationed at FL Richardson, Anals ranging from laws requiring thorage, Alaska. the labeling of foreign merchandise to one requiring builders to give a 2-year guarantee on houses. Rep. Ralph L. Baggs (R-New Fairfield) showed the committee a Japanese made cigarette lighter which he said can be bought for 79 cents although the same prod-urt, made in the United States,

would cost \$2. He urged the committee to approve a bill requiring any merchant selling imported merchan-dise to display signs that the Manchester Bills goods for sale were produced withbut the protection of a minimum. The Manchester bill paving the

The only testimony on the bill buyers a 2-year guarantee against faulty workmanship or defective materials was an opponent—Rich ard Shlomberg of the Hartford County Builders Assn. He called "discriminatory and unfair." as other town departments. hority enforce orders requiring an employer or a labor organization to reinstate members who have been discriminated was strongly supported by Leonard Bright of the Connecticut Committee for Civil Rights. Frederick Waterhouse of the Connecticut Manufacturers Asan. told the committee he did not want o repeat opposition testimony he had given on four similar bills heard by the Judiciary Committee, and said the legislation ought to be considered by one group. Committee Chairman Sen. John

that it will be handled that way. **Realtor Week Set**

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By Gov. Ribicoff

Hartford, March 29 (A)-Governor Ribicoff today designated the period from March 31 to April as realtor week in Connecticut and ommented "the realtor perfor a useful function in our society." The Governor, in a statement, oted that "realtors' week has noted . that been established to remind each of us that the one thousand members of the 24 real estate boards in Connecticut, are experienced realtor who are bound by a code of ethics based on the Golden Rule." J. Edward Pearson of Bridgeport is president of the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards. COTOPENSION OF VOTER See our special MERCHANDISE DISPLAY by POPULAR MECHANICS and get your Free copy of

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Wage law. He was opposed by Rep. Charles Tomasino (R-New Haven) who said "I can't see the logic behind it." Fromasino contended protec-tion should be afforded by tariffs. rather than by such legislation as Baggs proposed.

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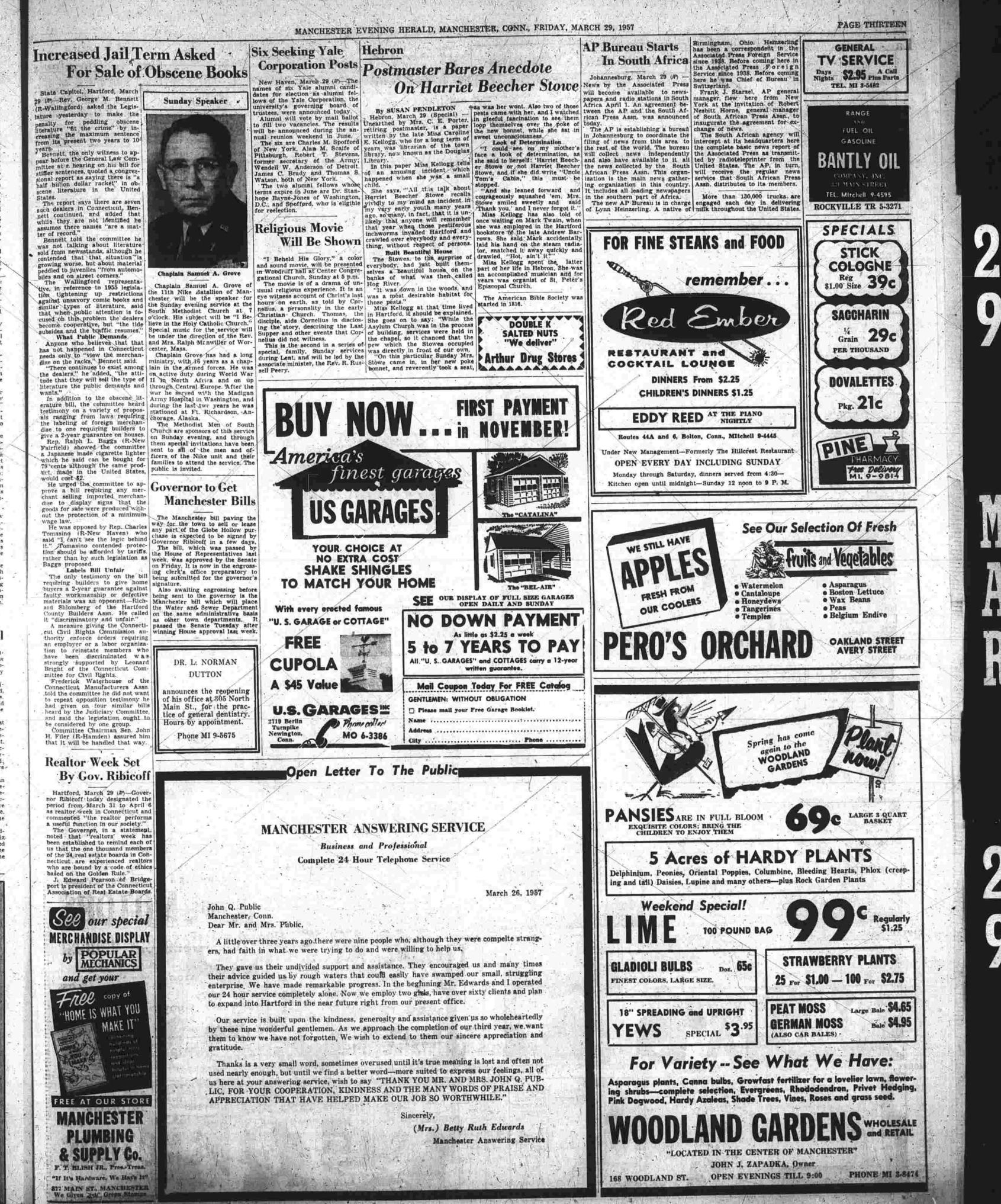
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New Haven, March 29 (P)-The names of six Yale alumni candidates for election as alumni fel-



In ensence, they wanted to deny Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser the opportunity to discriminate against the passage of ships of countries with which he might at some time be in dispute. However, the proposals which Egypt presented to U.N. Secre-tary General Dag Hammarskjold

within the last few days would keep operation of the canal entirely in the hands of Egyptian au-The State Department's caution-

ary advice to American shippers on resuming use of the canal was given yesterday to an, industry committee which met with C. Douglas Dillon, deputy under secretary of state for economic affairs. Following the meeting, press of ficer Lincoln White said

"The department advised that its information was that dange from hazard in the immediate approaches to the canal, notably the Gulf of Suez, may not have been fully eliminated, also that the dis-cuisions were still in progress between United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarakjold and government of Egypt with respect o future operation of the canal department counseled prudence the immediate use of the canal s

though it did not desire to pr acribe any prohibition of sur The only physical hazard whit State Department officials could specify was the danger that mines. placed in approaches to the canal during the fighting last fall, might not all have been cleared away. Beyond this, however, officia suggested that until the canal op erating plan is laid out and clearly understood by interested govern ments some legal hazards might

also face the shippers. South Windsor

New Cub Scout **Pack Formation** Slated April 15

South Windsor, March 29 (Spe-elal)—A new Cub Scout pack will be formed at the First Congrega-tional Church April 15. In preparation for their work with the group parents may at-tend a training session at the Haz-ardville Methodist Church from 8 to 10 p.m. on April 8. A Cub Scout round table will be held at 8 nm April 4 at the be held at 8 p.m. April 4 at the Elks' Home on N. Park St. in Rockville. Pack 82 will have charge of the opening caremoni The annual Scouters' band will be held at the Windsor Hig School April 6. Dinner will b served at 6:30 p.m. Den mothe

served at 6:30 p.m. Den mothers are invited to bring their hus-bands and committeemen their wives. Those planning to attend are requested to inform Scout-master William Leonard at the committee meeting Monday. Brewnie Investiture Held Wapping Brownie Troop No. 4 held its investiture ceremony Wed-nesday and 22 members were th-ducted into the group. The following girls took part: Diane Boxer. Barbara Burnham, Patricia Ficaro, Regina Fortin Jackie Hilt, Sharyn Kelley, Janet Laferriera Deidre Mükells, Susan Paine, Linda Pulford, Sharon San-ford, Karen Barber, Eileen Bosis asau, Rense Biancheite, Judith Ca-riono, Eillen Kerry, Sandra Leon-ard, Mary Latwinas, Geil Mizike-wik, Wilma Nix, Pat O'Neil and Eilzabet Zimmer. Parents and Brownies were served refreahments by the follow-

served refreshments by the follow ing Troop Committee. Mrs. Glady, Paine (Chairman), Mrs. Priscilli Sanford, Mrs. Helen Latwinsa Mrs. Emily Musikewik and Mrs. Class Illinon

Sanford, Mrs. Helen Latwin Mrs. Emily Musikewik and M Clara Jillson. Named Dog Warden Edward Deskus will serve t town as dog warden for anoth term of one year, the Board Selscimen announced yesterday Red Cross Brive Lage The town still lags behind The town still lags beh uots in this year's See Cro rive. Chairman Richard R ounced yestsrday that on ,500 quota has





New York, March 29 (P)-The National Hockey League JUNIOR TOURNAMENT playoffs for the coveted Stanley Cup were wrapped in a tight The hustling West Sides raced knot today with each of the four teams holding 1-1 records to a 71-62 win over Manchester in the best-of-seven semifinal series. If there's any advantage Nassiff Arms 68-56 lifst night at in the scrap for the trophy won by

ontreal last yean, it is held by ontreal's Canadiens and the Boson Bruins. The Canadiens, a mighty tough outfit on their own ice, will be at home to New York's Rangers for home to New York's Rangers for the remainder of their series, start-ing Saturday. And the Bruins host the Detroit Red Wings in their t two encounters-Sunday and

Most of last night's histriopics rere at New York's Madison Square Garden, where the Rangers vened their series with the canadiens at 13.38 of a sudden leath overtime in a 4-3 victory. had a rather easy time turning back the Bruins 7-2 at Detroit. Dramatic End

Andy Hebenton brought a dramatic end to the Montreal-New York struggle when he skated in alone on Canadiens goalie Jacues Plante, took careful aim and rilled the puck into the left side of the cage. The Rangers took the lead three times but each time the Canadiens boom) Geoffrion tipped in the puck the 15th minute of the third

Camille Henry gave the Rangers their first lead at 1:30, of the second period. Henri Richard evened matters less than a minute later. But Dave Creighton sent the Blue Shirts out in front again at 5:32. Birts out in front again at 5:32. natters less than a minute later. But Dave Creighton sent the Blue Shirts out in front again at 4:32. Maurice Richard made it 2-2 its who does everything with lit-15th minute for his 64th goal tie strain. Stanley Cup play,



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o be shipped to the minors. "It " which and Bon Tomaic con-



League, will clash for the title Tuesday night starting at 7 o'clock at the Y. With Clyde Richard and Walt Bycholski caging 27 and 20 points. respectively, the West Sides led all the way, posting quarter leads of 26-16, 31-26 and 54-45. Ken Sadd with 25 markers and Bill

Malausky with 20 starred in a lon-Herm's broke away in the sec-ond half to eliminate Nassiffs in the other semifinal contest. The Cameramen, led only by a single point at halftime, 30-29. All five starters hit double fig-ures for Herm's, with Ray Smith e leader with 21 tallies while

Tomkunas had 24 points and Twip Twerdy chipped in with 16 markers for the Armsmen. Den-nis Klotzer also played well for the

Logart Choice **In Teevee Bout**

New York, March 29 (P)-Flashy Isaac (Kid) Logart of Cuba risks his chances for a welterweight title fight tonight by tak-- ing on ever dangerous Gil Turner the front again while Montreal Seattle's Champs of Philadelphia again in a tele-vas short handed in the third Seattle's Champs Source Carden

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Pittaburgh first baseman Dale Long leaps high but not high enough to snare bad throw from rightfielder Roberto Clemente during attempted double play in first inning of exhibition game with Kansas City at West Palm Beach, Fla. March 28. Athlet-Against Turner with Kansas City at West Palm Beach, Pia. Sharta caught Milt ics' Vic Power scrambles back to first after Clemente caught Milt Graff's outfield fly. Kansas City won, 7-3. -(AP Wirephoto)

-Yale Dealt Unexpected Setback single and 346 triple, both new league marks. Mrs. Keropian also had another game of 107 for her staged for Sandy Saddler's Senators 8-3. The Cleveland **Favored Ellison Upset** In 1,500 Meter Race

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by finishing second to Buddy Bel- record in the 200-yard butterfly

Baginaw, Mich. Mickey Craw-ford, 147, Saginaw, outpointed Pad-dy DeMarco, 145, Brooklyn, 10. Los Angeles Jimmy Palazzola, 164, South Gate, Calif. Outpointed Joe Shaw, 162, New York, 10. Revere, Mass. - Bobby King. 172'4, Everett, Mass. Stopped Paul

New York-(NEA)-In March he insists "Hurricane Jackson of 1955, Roland La Starza walked out for the fifth round of his Mi-ami hout with Julius Mederos. He wound up as a three-column picture in the next day's paper, as spectacular a photograph of a man knocked out as you'll find. La Starza went, it seemed just ike everybody else who had taken a pounding from Rocky Marciano.

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EBOWLING Nuxhall Goes Distance **SCORES** In Defeating Phillies MERCHANT'S LEAGUE

Capturing a 3-1 decision over Dart's Dairy (18-30). White Glass (34-14) gained second round hon- tional League's manager of the year in 1956 for steering his

the league crown. In other games last night, third place Howard's Landscaping (24-24) upset second place Vic's Soda Shop (27-21) 4-0 and fourth place Moriarty Bros. (23-25) won a 3-1 rdict over Comunity Press (18-

Noteworthy scores were chalked up by Carl Bolin Jr. 127-366, Carl Bolin Sr. 141, Bill Chapman 135, Frank Gallas 130, Al Cowles 349, Harold Howard 152-361, Harvey Johnson 130-125-363, Charlie Eca-bert 131-355, Joe Mayer 125, Paul McIntosh 128-359, Howie August 134, Charlie Harris 126 and Hank Larsen 128-353.

HOUSEWIVE'S LEAGUE Third place Pinups (42-25) held the second place Rockettes (51-37) to a 2-2 tie, the fifth place Ten Pirts (41-47) shaded the league-leading Bowl-a-Dears (55-33) 3-1 while the cellar-dwelling Bowl-a-Jets (32-56) took a 3-1 decision over the fourth place Hi-Fi's (41-

45). Ceal Taft 114, Ruth Stoker 141, Betty Jo Tremmel 108, Millie Cowles 106, Martha Randall 110-108 all pinned fine single games but the night's top honors went to Phyllis Keropian who rolled a 143 single and 346 triple, both new inest effort of the winter.

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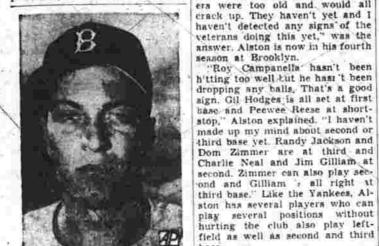
public will back my fight for the son, the Eastern champion, but seconds under Jack Wardrop's expected to repeat last year's feat and Dallas. Ed Yost hit Senator home runs.



Clearwater, Fla. — Pitching Is: Podres, Craig, Maglie and either generally conceded to be 75 per cent of a winning ball club. Last year the power-laden Brooklyn Dodgers outlasted Milwaukee and The Dodgers won the league ti-The Dodgers won the league ti-Cincinnati in the finest three-team tie in 1956 despite the fact they National League race in years, didn't have a southpaw pitcher. 29 (P)-If you mention the

hoks stronger than ever. We'll let Maglie each winning 13 as the can League pennant. Manager Walter Alston tell why. Brooks retained their senior foop "I'm sick and tired of listening

half the season. Katl Spooner had the big manager. "Well, since I join them in time for the World a sore arm and Sandy Koufak was came to Brooklyn some fellows Series. practically useless." Alston said in have been writing that the Dodg-



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ieve that Labine is more valuabl to the club as a rehef pitcher. He could start a game if we needed him. I'll have to wait and see how the other fellows do. Meanwhile. The but he will."
Take Duke Snider, as an example. He's lousy in the spring. The could say after watching him out of second baseman Gil Mc. The half was guided and a first baseman out of second b



Yankees' Boss Fears Indians,

St. Petersburg, Fla., March

Brooklyn pitching, wasn't sup- Podres and Koufak are both left- word "runaway" to Casey posed to be top-grade, was not handers. anywhere as near good as the On the strength of what Alston Braves' staff. That was a year says, and the spring showings to ago when the Dodgers wound up date, the Brookiyn pitching is in the brookiyn pitching is in manager of the New York e game in front of Milwaukee better shape now than it has been Vankees seethes with indignation and two allend of the Redlegs. in years. Newcombe was the only wtenever he is anked how soon The 1957 gdition of the Dodgers 20-game winner with Erskine and he expects to wrap up the Ameri-

was plenty worried about my laurels. Maglic's record was quite to all this silly t ik about the Yan-"I was plenty worried about my pitching staff last year at this time but I are not this spring. This year we should have much better pitching unless we come up with a number of sore arm cases." he explained in a dugout interview, wins was a no-hit, no-run game. "Johnny Fodres was in service all last season. Don Bessent un-"Do you feel that your club is in a vacation, let the players enjoy themselves this summer and re-

"All I can may about that is crack up. They haven't yet and I 'nuts.' You think the Cleveland | Ted Quick on the Draw haven't detected any signs of the veterans doing this yet," was the great pitchers, and Detroit with Al answer. Alston is now in his fourth Kaline and Harvey Kuenn and all those other hitting fools, and Chiseason at Brooklyn. those other hitting fools, and Chi-"Roy Campanella hasn't been cago under the fine leadership of 'tting too well but he hast 't been Al Lopez, are guing 'to pack their Boston Red Sox slugger, is as dropping any balls. That's a good aign. Gl Hodges is all set at first base and Peewee Reese at abort. Stop 2, are guing to pack their base and quil? Not on you: life. "If my pitchers have any idea somebody is going to hand them 20 A sports broadcaster, inter-

stop," Alston explained. "I haven't made up my mind about second or third base yet. Randy Jackson and Dom Zimmer are at third and Compton in the state of the second of th Charlie Neal and Jim Gilliam at let down for one minute and I'll ond and Gilliam 's all right ut to get back to this country." third base." Like the Yankees, Al- His warning against possible low.

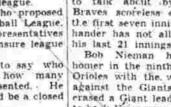
The outfield probably will com-prise Mantle, Hank Bauer, Kubek first 50 spring AB's. Wise was

tatest nose count in the Bowie new receiving corps. tace course stable area indicated Silvera is the best bet because white wall tires. Like new. today that nine horses would take of his way with young pitchers of a crack at the \$100,000-added John which Scheffing has plenty, headed 1955 PLYMOUTH 1955 CHRYSLER B. Campbell Memorial - Mary- by two great prospects -- Moe land's richest handicap-tomor-row, Whatever pops up in the en- Drabowsky, 21, and Kaiser, try box, however, won't change could be regular, the fact that Mrs. Jan Burke's De- with Bob Rush (13-10) dicate is expected to be estab- Poholsky (9-14 with the Cardinals) lished the favorite in the mile and and perhaps Elmer Singleton, a



wrapped a towel - interaity marked with the name of a hotel back ("Who can beat him? He back ("Who can beat him? He back ("Who can beat him? He ought him back to a game with which he had once seemed to be finished. "It's been 15 years now," he said. "I'm only 29, but I've been shouldn't be much of a problem in the ring that long. I started for the Bronx heavyweight, wit

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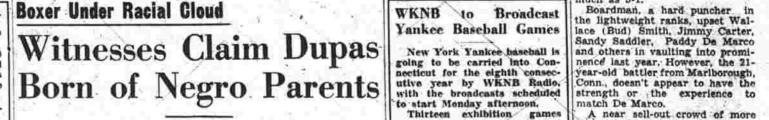
Firing Line All Ready in Camp of Dodgers at Vero Beach Illustrating one of the Brooklyn club's stronger points, nine members of the pitching staff lay down a barrage at Holman Stadium, Vero Beach, Fla. They are, left to right, Don Drysdale, Sal Maglie, Clem Labine, Carl Erskine, Ed Roebuck, Don Bessent, Ken Leh-man, Fred Kipp and Johnny Podres. There are others, too, including Don Newcombe and Roger Craig.

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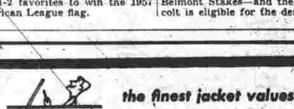
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said Zelden. "And I tell you one . If this commission savs

 Thin, TI have to wait as game it we needed and see how but do beta see has loading the value of and Slaughter with Elston How-ard alternating between the outer gardens and behind the plate. Dar-rell Johnson way he has 20 ar-ond hase rell Johnson may be the No. 2 man behind Yogi Berra. The 11-man pitching staff figures to consist of Whitey Ford, Johnny Kucks, Don Larsen, Bob Turley, Tom Sturdi-vant, Tommy Byrne, Bob Grim, Ditmar, Shantz, Ralph Terry and Ditmar, Shantz, Ralph Terry and Catching is up for grabs among Premier Hardtop. Power steer- Sayoy Hardtop., Standard Al Cicotte. Al Cicotte. Bowig, Md., March 29 //P) The Neeman, representation contribution of the sector of the s \$2195 wall tires. Like new. new. Belvedere Hardtop V-8 Power-flite drive, radio, heater, white wall tires, tu-tone black and white drive, ing, power buakes, radio, heat-er, white wall tires, yellow white drive black and er, white wall tires, yellow and white finish. Low miles. \$1895 Lake new \$2295 1954 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Hardtop, Power steering and brakes, power-flite, drive, radio, heater, tu-tone green finish, Like new, tone green finish. Like new, \$1895 lights, tu-tone red finish 1954 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon. Radio, heater, white wall tires, direc-tional lights, all leather in-terior. Low miles. \$1195 TOSA PONTIAC \$1895 1954 PONTIAC\$899Colors-BlueStar Chief Custom 4-Door.1952 PLYMOUTHPlaid, RedHydramatic drive, radio, heat-
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r tomorrow night's 10 - round

bout at the Boston Garden. De Marco, former world welter

ting now rated top contender for the title held by Carmen Basilio,

cheduled a little road work while

De Marco's handlers were confi-

dent the Boston slugger will come in under the 145-pound contract limit at tomorrow's noon weigh-in. Boardman possibly will scale

as high as 143. .Most boxing experts forecast a knockout for De Marco despite the

fact that Boardman, the No. 3

lightweight contender, never has

been stopped. Odds - makers have De Marco a 3-1 favorite, but fig-

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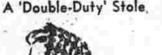
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 SPECIAL PREVIEW
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Ships Move Again over Suez Canal

Port Said, Egypt, March 30 (P)-Two ship convoys were noving through the Suez anal today, marking a major step toward resumption of normal operations in the 103nile waterway.

A 5-nation, 2-ship convoy which entered the canal yesterday from Suez at the southern end resumed ta voyage at dawn after being Another 5-ship convoy entered the canal today at Suez. They were the first to begin passage since the waterway was blocked during the October-November British, Freich and Israell atsome individual ships have

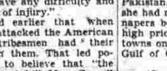
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strictly Egyptian terms, payng tolls to the nationalized Suez anal authority. The nine ships the largest among them only 7.064 tons-re-sumed their voyage after spend-ing the night at the Great Bitter. Lake near the canal's southern end. Four of the ships were Ital-lan. two Russian, one Greek, one West German, and one Romanian. They contrasted with the 25-ship convoys of vessels ranging up to 20,000 tons that were common before the canal was blocked. Tonnage of the second amalter

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1957

Labor Awaits Teamsters' **Reaction to Beck's Ouster**

(Classified Advertising on Page 12).

Ike Denies Harry Doesn't Plan Infers Care to Patch

Washington, March 30 (AP) — House Speaker Sam Ray-burn (D-Tex) reportedly has President - Eisenhower that if he makes a personal as he arrived at Pennsylvania request for "temporary presi-dency" legislation, people will think he plans to give up active preside tial service. An informed source, who declined to be quoted by name, said today Rayburn told this to Elsen-hower yesterday during a White House conference with Democratic and Republican Congressional lead-ers. Eisenhower was said to have ter. Margaret, now Mrs. Clifreplied that he didn't see how such inference could be drawn. At this conference Elsenhov

ly, Other Congressional leaders voiced more guarded reactions, but

He'll Resign Split with Ike

Truman made the comment,

"It's all on one side. It's not on my part. I just don't give a damn about the situa-" said Truman. The former President was accompanied by his wife. They

before the canal was blocked. Tonnage of the second smaller convoy ranged from 313 up to 6,213 It consisted of one each flying the fags of Ethiopia. Panama, Fin-land, and West Germany. The Finnish ship 3,073 Lons was towed by a canal suthority tug because of engine trouble. At this conference Elsenhower proposed a constitutional amend, decide by majority vote when the vice President should assume tem-porarity the duties of a disabled President should assume tem-po

U.S. Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Tehran, Iran, March 30 (P-As or harm her while they have their none indicated enthusiasm for the welcomed its second atomic pow-A U.N. salvage team, headed by U.S. Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler (Reti.) planned to remove the last major obstruction from the canal Monday or Tuesday. It is the 1.461-ton Egyptian frigate Abukir, sunk near the southern (Continued on Page Eight)" Tehran, Iran, March 30 (A)—A or harm her while they have their amilies traveling along." the em-basy spokesman said. A report from search head-quarters, at Iranshahr said there were indications the bandits may here sparated from their families, near the bandits and their families near the compared for the families near the bandits and their families near t



Death in Seconds

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Washington, March 30 (AP) -Leaders of organized Labor today awaited word on whether Dave Beck's Teamsters will back him or dump him in the wake of his suspension as an AFL-CIO chief-

Beck, president of the glant Teamsters Union, gave every appearance of being determined fight it out. His troubles mounted on the

heels of the AFL-CIO executive council's action yesterday sus pending him as one of its mem bers and as an AFL-CIO vice pres

The council - top command of the 15-million member AFL-CIOordered a full scale investigation by the Federation's Ethical Prac ces Committee into charges the Beck has brought "the Labor novement into disrepute," This probe also would cover corruption allegations against several other igh Teamsters officials, some of whom are under indictment or various charges.

Faces Further Probe Meanwhile, Senate Rackets Committee sources said they are not "half through" investigating Beck's complex financial dealing but may not call him back