

Senate Renews Rights Dispute

Washington, March 7 (AP)—The Senate jumped into the second week of its civil rights filibuster today with Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas declaring there is no prospect now of limiting debate.

The scheduled round-the-clock talk resumed at noon after a Sabbath recess from late Saturday.

The outlook for settling the bitterly contested election year civil rights controversy appeared little, if any brighter than when the issue was brought up in the Senate Feb. 15.

The southern filibuster has prevented any vote on amendments to an administration bill now before the Senate. Since it requires a two-thirds vote to invoke cloture, or limit debate, civil rights advocates have hesitated trying it until they are sure they have enough support.

At the moment, Johnson told reporters, "There is no possibility of cloture. I don't believe it will be possible to get cloture until the air is cleared."

"Nothing could do more to clear

the air than to have a vote. It is essential to find some means to clearly express the mood of the Senate."

While Southerners expressed confidence they can keep going with the day-and-night talking, Douglas conceded that a determined filibuster cannot be broken by around-the-clock sessions. He said too it would be difficult to get the two-thirds vote needed to shut off the debate, but added "I think we have a very good chance to win."

Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.), like Douglas a supporter of civil rights legislation, said he has obtained six of the 16 signatures necessary to file a petition for such a vote. He said, however, that Senate Democratic Leader Johnson had counseled him against pushing it at this time.

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Primary Tomorrow

Record Vote Urged In New Hampshire

Concord, N. H., March 7 (AP)—Gov. Wesley Powell (R) of New Hampshire today accused Sen. John F. Kennedy (D) of Massachusetts of "softness toward communism" in a last minute statement before the presidential primary election tomorrow.

Powell is chairman of the committee spearheading the campaign for Vice President Nixon.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Campaigners used telephones, radios, handshakes, and their most persuasive voices today in trying to drum up last minute votes for the New Hampshire presidential primary, first in the nation.

It will be held tomorrow.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will figure most prominently in the balloting.

They won't oppose each other. But their totals in the separate Republican and Democratic divisions of the primary will be compared.

As the nation's first primary, the New Hampshire election has a potentially powerful impact on the other state primaries and on the nominating conventions of both parties.

It could start a band wagon, and it could put the brakes on the drive for either candidate.

This is the first ball-box barometer—distinct from polls and samplings—of the popularity of Nixon and Kennedy, who may very well be the two contenders for the presidency next November.

Hence, for the next two days Kennedy has been telling New Hampshire voters that this state launched Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the road to the White House in 1952 and helped Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) to become the

Democratic vice-presidential nominee in 1956.

What would constitute a "victory" for Nixon or Kennedy?

The answer may lie in some simple figures in the so-called "beauty contest" section of the ballot where voters indicate a direct preference for the presidency.

Four years ago Eisenhower, running unopposed, received 56,464 votes. Gov. Powell has predicted that Nixon will do even better on Tuesday.

In the Democratic contest, Kefauver received 21,701 votes in 1956. Kennedy's lieutenant may 25,000 votes therefore can be considered a strong endorsement.

Both the Republican and Democratic yardsticks are probably on the light side.

For in 1952, after a hot pre-election struggle between Eisen-

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State News Roundup

Hartford, March 7 (AP)—A defense motion for a psychiatric examination of Walter Doolittle, 27, Hartford, one of nine accused ring-leaders of the Jan. 6 prison riot, today held up his jury trial in Superior Court.

Atty. Roger T. Gleason, New Britain, his special public defender, made the motion when the special Monday session opened before Judge Richard H. Phillips.

The lawyer said he was informed Sunday morning that Doolittle had made an attempt on his life by slashing his left arm.

Doolittle gave him "no pertinent responses," Gleason said, during an interview in the prison hospital. The lawyer added that he got very little responses from Doolittle this morning.

A prison doctor, Gleason said, reported that Doolittle had suffered some loss of blood but had not injured himself seriously.

State Atty. John D. LaBelle told Judge Phillips that he was having Dr. Harold A. Bancroft, Hartford psychiatrist, examine Doolittle later in the day. The judge said he would not pass on the defense motion for a formal psychiatric examination until Dr. Bancroft reported his findings.

Doolittle, already serving five to 15 years for robbery with violence, theft of a motor vehicle, breaking and entering and larceny, after which he must begin a three to 10 year sentence for escape from prison in being tried for inciting injury to persons or public property. The offense carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine plus 10 years in prison.

Charity Replaces Fast During Lent

Dallas, Tex., March 7 (AP)—Roman Catholics of the Fort Worth-Dallas Diocese have received a dispensation from their bishop permitting them to dispense with fasting and abstinence during Lent.

Instead, Bishop Thomas K. Gorman has urged substitution of greater devotion to the church and charitable acts.

Bishop Gorman acted under permission given by Pope Pius XII in 1949 permitting bishops in the United States and Canada to issue such dispensations.

The Rev. Raphael Kamel, spokesman for the bishop, said he believes this is the first such dispensation in the United States, although similar actions have been taken in Canada.

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Court Decides Indian Lands For Reservoir

Washington, March 7 (AP)—The Supreme Court today decided Congress authorized use of Tuscarora Indian lands in western New York for a reservoir as part of the huge Niagara river power project.

Justice Whittaker delivered the 6-3 decision. Justice Black wrote a dissent in which Chief Justice Warren and Justice Douglas joined.

Tuscaroras contest use of 1,383 acres of Indian land, contending special permission of Congress was required.

The Federal Power Commission and the New York State Power Authority insisted Congress authorized the taking of the land when in 1957 it directed the federal commission to license the project.

The \$720-million project would be the largest hydroelectric facility in the United States in point of power output. It would use the power potential of a special dam at the site of an installed capacity of 2,190,000 kilowatts, compared

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Graham Blocks Faith Healing Test in Kenya

Nairobi, Kenya, March 7 (AP)—Billy Graham has turned down a Moslem religious leader's challenge for a faith healing contest to test the powers of the Christian and Islamic beliefs.

"Christ was once challenged by Satan to perform a spectacular feat in order to prove his deity," Graham told an interviewer. "He answered by saying 'Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God.'"

Sheik Mudarak Ahmad, chief of the East African Moslem Mission of Adhamiyah, proposed Friday that 30 incurables be selected, that Graham and six of his followers pray over 15 and the sheik and six of his followers would pray over the rest.

The result, the sheik asserted, would show "Who is blessed with the Lord's grace and mercy and upon whom His door remains closed."

Graham said leaders of Nairobi's Moslem colony had told him Ahmadiyah, an aggressive missionary society—does not represent responsible Moslem thought.

Graham said he had received a number of messages from America urging him to accept the challenge, but that he would not do so.

"I will develop and educate and help in his crusade in Kenya yesterday with a service for 14,000 people. About

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Court Bill Fails

Hartford, March 7 (AP)—A public hearing on possible flaws in the bill establishing the State Circuit Court system drew only one suggestion today and lasted less than 10 minutes.

State Rep. James T. Farren of Naugatuck was the sole witness to appear before the legislative subcommittee, considering possible gaps in the measure which provides for the state-maintained circuit courts effective Jan. 1, 1961.

Farren told the committee that people in his town felt the bill's management should be made to enable those arrested for minor traffic violations to pay the fine in their local towns rather than to take to the seat of the circuit courts.

He said the public and the police would be inconvenienced if they had to give up a whole day to appear in the circuit court on such minor violations as passing a stoplight.

Following the hearing, drafters of the Circuit Court Bill said that under the measure offenders of minor traffic violations would be permitted to mail their fine to the circuit court rather than make a personal appearance in non-contested cases.

Several of the backers of the circuit court bill, including Atty. Ernest W. McCormick of the State Bar Assn., appeared at the hearing as observers.

Sabotage Hinted

Bridgeport, March 7 (AP)—Mayor Samuel J. Tedesco has ordered police to make a major effort to combat what he calls "sabotage" of gas mains.

The mayor acted after 3,000 gallons of water were fed into a gas pipe Saturday, depriving 300 families of gas for 10 hours.

It was the latest in a series of acts that have plagued Bridgeport area residents and the Bridgeport Gas Co. in the eighth week of a strike.

Tedesco avoided accusing any person or group of responsibility for the acts.

The strike, involving 192 members of Local 12298, United Mine Workers, has been on since Jan. 16. It began when negotiations for a new contract collapsed.

Union spokesmen said one of the major points of disagreement

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Rickover Bakes Idaho Schools On Closing for Spuds Harvest

Idaho Falls, Idaho, March 7 (AP)—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the Navy's atomic submarine expert, reaped a bushel of barbed comments from miffed educators after he questioned the wisdom of closing schools for the annual Idaho potato harvest.

"I merely pose the question: Is potato picking as important as training the minds of our children?" Rickover said. "I think it deserves serious thought."

"Are we to judge Idaho people by the number of potatoes they pick or how much they know of cultural subjects, history, algebra and foreign languages?"

Idaho educators, while not debating the value of school work versus spading spuds, were quick to question Rickover's qualifications for criticizing American schools.

In Washington, Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, author and lecturer on education, made a broader attack on the admiral and the job he has been taking at American education for more than two years.

She described Rickover as a "post-sputnik expert on education" and said he "shows his greatest disregard for democracy when he

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U.S. Drafting Protest On Castro's Charges



Donald Chapman, left, relates details of his 72-hour detention after being released by Cuban authorities today. At his side in the U.S. Embassy in Havana is Marine Sgt. Tom Butler of Jim Thorpe, Pa. (AP Photofax).

Tanned, Chipper, Refreshed Ike Heading for Home For Report to Nation

Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, March 7 (AP)—Tanned and chipper, President Eisenhower flew off to Washington today to prepare a TV-radio report to the nation on his South American friendship tour.

The President's Air Force jet plane took off from this U.S. base at 12:27 p.m. for the flight to New England and Cuba.

He looked refreshed again after his 3-day rest in Puerto Rico.

Eisenhower concluded a 10-day tour of Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay last Thursday and has been resting at sun-drenched Ramey since he arrived at the base exhausted and developed a plaguing voice huskiness that gave him trouble during a speech at Dorado Beach Friday.

Yesterday, his weariness nearly

gone, Eisenhower flew back to the Dorado Beach Club 60 miles east of here and played 18 holes of golf in ideal weather.

The President's bossiness was almost gone, and the White House said he would speak from Washington for 15 minutes starting at 7 p.m. The address will be carried by all major TV and radio networks.

U.S. officials here hailed Eisenhower's Latin American tour as an unqualified success. They contended it improved U.S. relations with Latin America at a time when improvement was vitally needed to meet Communist penetration efforts.

But they agreed with Eisenhower's assertion in his speech Friday that Latin America's problems are immense and cannot be solved easily.

Eisenhower said then that the South American leaders he visited reject the idea of any U.S. master plan for solution of their problems. The President said his country is ready to assist, but that the initiative and much of the work must be done by the Latin Americans themselves. And he added, "That's the way they want it."

Eisenhower was accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and their four children: David, 11; Barbara, 10; Susan, 8; and Mary Jean, 3.

While the group was golfed, the youngsters were taken on a sight-seeing tour of San Juan, 22 miles away.

The President was in a jovial mood and seemed quite refreshed. He shaved 10 strokes off the 97 score he had for 18 holes last

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7 Big Studios Shut Down as Actors Strike

Hollywood, March 7 (AP)—The Screen Actors Guild today called the first strike in the history against producers of theater motion pictures, forcing several major film studios to shut down part of their operations.

No picket lines were expected, but the 14,000 members of the SAG were preparing for a strike at least six weeks long.

The guild rejected a request by the Association of Motion Picture Producers that firms now being shot be completed before the actors walk out.

The SAG board of directors also voted to ask the Federal Mediation Service to help settle the dispute, a guild spokesman said.

Main issue is the guild demand that actors get paid part of the earnings of pictures made since 1948 and sold to television. Producers claim this would be paying twice for the same job.

Not affected by the strike will be independent producers, studios filming television shows and Universal-International. The independent American, which has been on strike with the SAG.

An industry spokesman said about 5,000 persons will be idled at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Columbia, Allied Artists, Paramount, 20th Century-Fox, Warner Brothers and Walt Disney.

Hardest hit will be 20th where four pictures are in the works. MGM will have to shut down a pair and Paramount and Columbia one each.

The walk out went into effect at one minute after midnight and actors thus joined the Writers Guild of America, which has been on strike on a similar issue since Jan. 16.

The SAG has never struck the field of theatrical motion picture producers, but it has walked out twice in disputes with television.

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Negro Cleric Says Race Ready to Die for Rights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Montgomery today following Sunday's powder keg meeting.

The Negroes planned a mass prayer meeting on the state capital steps to support Alabama state college students whose recent demonstrations brought expulsion of nine campus leaders and the promise of nearly 1,000 students to boycott the college.

But the Negroes changed their meeting place to the nearby Dexter Avenue Baptist Church. While the session was in progress an estimated 5,000 white spectators, including a number of women and children, assembled in the vicinity.

The Negroes started to leave the church and between 300 and 400 white men surged through police lines. Officers armed with clubs and service pistols broke up the white demonstrators and pushed the Negroes back onto church property. City firemen stood by ready to drench the crowd with water but did not have to turn on the hoses.

A squad of mounted sheriff's deputies broke up the white crowd and the Negroes left the church property in small groups.

At Richmond, Oliver W. Hill, chairman of the legal committee of the Virginia NAACP, told a mass

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Will Deny All Ties to Ship Blast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The State Department today began drafting a stiff note to the Cuban government protesting Prime Minister Fidel Castro's graveside speech Saturday in which the bearded revolutionary blamed the United States for the blasts on the French munitions ship in Havana harbor.

In Havana, meanwhile, Revolution, Castro's newspaper, implied today that U.S. interests sabotaged the munitions ship as a prelude to military intervention in Cuba.

The State Department note will be delivered probably Tuesday or Wednesday. Calling Castro's accusation completely irresponsible, officials said the note will pull no punches.

Texts of Castro's 2-hour oration at funeral services for victims of the tragedy were circulated among key officials today for a word-by-word study.

"We have tried to show patience in our relationships with Cuba, despite a series of great provocations, but we are not going to sit back and take things like this," said one well-placed official.

Asked if the note would go to the White House for presidential approval, an official said he doubted that the President of course would be fully informed.

The latest Cuban official of Donald Chapman, 26, of North Bend, Neb., a passenger on the munitions ship, probably eliminated the necessity of discussing his case in the note, officials indicated. They said any nation had a right to make a proper investigation of such an explosion, and no protest is indicated unless there should be evidence—not yet reported—of any mistreatment of the American.

Some officials said there might be a comment in the note repeating that the United States has backed arms shipments to the Caribbean area to help diminish

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

FUNDS FOR ROCKVILLE. Washington, March 7 (AP)—The Urban Renewal Administration today granted \$18,025 to the Connecticut Development Commission for urban redevelopment planning for Bloomfield, Brookfield, Prospect and Rockville, Conn. The agency advised Connecticut members of Congress that the planning for which the state and communities will put up an equal amount, is expected to be completed within 18 months.

MORSE IN PRIMARY. Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Oregon) today cast a record Maryland's May 17th presidential primary against Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.). The Oregon Democrat explained in a brief chat with Gov. J. Millard Tawes after the ceremony that he had not planned to enter the primary in this state until "certain developments" had left the state without a free hand at the national convention. He presumably referred to Kennedy's filing here Feb. 2 in quest of Maryland's 24 convention votes.

LANPRIER HITS DEFENSE. Washington, March 7 (AP)—Thomas G. Lanphier Jr., who resigned as a missile company executive in protest against U.S. Defense policies, told Congress today this country may "be the process of losing World War III." Lanphier coupled this grim but qualified forecast with a renewed charge that Eisenhower administration budget policies are denying the armed services the money needed to meet Russia's military threat.

CROWD GREETES ELVIS. Memphis, Tenn., March 7 (AP)—Shrieking women—young and old—greeted a trim Elvis Presley on the rock 'n' roll star's return home today. "Touch my hand, Elvis," screamed a crowd of about 100 fans, evenly divided between school slapping teenagers and gray-haired grandmothers. Presley, trim in the Army's dress blues, stepped from his private railroad car and strolled along the iron fence of the loading platform, grinning and clasping the female hands thrust through the bars.

De Gaulle Shift On Algeria Hit In Paris Press

By GODFREY ANDERSON. Paris, March 7 (AP)—Most Paris papers today attacked President Charles de Gaulle for what looked like a climb-down in his liberal Algeria policy.

Only a week ago De Gaulle had been telling cheering crowds in France that the Algeria of tomorrow must be quite different from the Algeria of yesterday and that the Algerians themselves would have the making of it. His words then cast gloom over Algeria's French settlers and their military sympathizers.

But last week, touring army posts in Algeria, he said Algeria's future lay neither in independence nor in a return to the colonial past, but in some new form of association with France.

He described the idea of Algerian independence as "a stupidity and a monstrosity" and suggested a future "Algerian" linked with France. His words cheered the army and Algeria's French settlers.

The President also told army officers he thought a cease-fire unlikely and that military operations must continue until the North African territory is completely pacified.

While none of this went directly against his promise last September that the Algerians would be allowed to choose their own political future, his words aroused new suspicions both at home and abroad about French policy.

Some observers thought De Gaulle's tougher attitude had been caused by a breakdown of secret cease-fire negotiations with the Algerian rebel leadership, talks which have often been rumored but

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Royal Wedding



The Maharaja of Tripura, India, and Princess Padmavati Raje were married yesterday in a glittering ceremony in Bombay. The princess is the eldest daughter of the Maharaja and Maharani Scindia of Gwalior. (AP Photofax).

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to teach a sixth grade of youngsters in a U.S. school. This idea is education for the intellectually gifted and beyond that he is not aware. He appears to believe in a program only for the intellectually gifted...

Hospital Pleased With Cake Bank

More than 50 cakes were received for the Cake Bank at the Norwich State Hospital as the result of an appeal made last week by Mrs. John Buck, volunteer services chairman of the Manchester Area Mental Health Association...

Can Innocence Prove Itself?

The dismal prospect is that so long as Fidel Castro continues to use the line that we may have had something to do with the explosion on a French freighter carrying the Cuban people, it may even be that Castro himself is so naïf that he believes his own suspicion...

Several Showers For Miss Moebean

Miss Betty Ann Moebean, 481 Parker St., was surprised last evening at a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower and buffet supper at the P.T.A. in Bolton...

Fellowcraft Club To Confer Degree

The entered apprentice degree will be conferred by members of the Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons at its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Huge Stones

Some of the great vertical stones of Stonehenge, on England's Salisbury Plain, built about 3500 B.C., weigh 45 tons or more.

Thanks, Young Lady

There was once a time when we could frequently measure and record the decay of the human race, and we could observe it out on the street corner which normally receives most of our off-putting glances. There followed a long time in which there seemed nothing of this kind to report.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE MITCHELL 5-3321 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription. What were we doing all this time, when we might have taken a purposeful stroll? Why, we were watching and waiting, the situation with no problem of ours, just to see whether anybody else picked the thing up, and to have someone to write about if somebody did.

Blind Children

There are between 11,000 and 14,000 blind children in schools of the United States, according to estimates made by the American Foundation for the Blind.

A Thought for Today

Dr. Rollin H. Walker, who taught English Bible at Ohio Wesleyan for nearly 40 years, did so with such insight, and skill that many discerning persons regarded him as one of the greatest teachers of English Bible to undergraduates in America.

Wattins of Manchester

Should everyone use Holman-Baker bedding? No. Only those who want a restful night's sleep.

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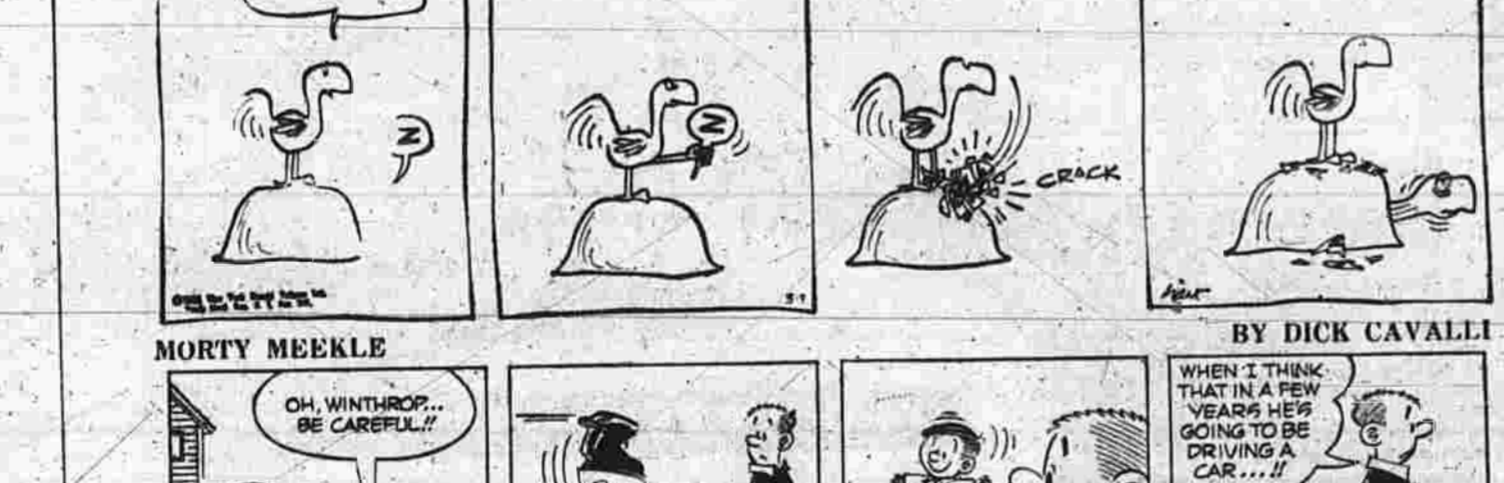
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Triple Deadlock For Fourth Spot

Triple tie for fourth place in the final regular season Farmington Valley Basketball League standings exists today... Triple deadlock for fourth spot...

Silk Town Flavor

Two of the top four Babblers in mile event at the ICA... Silk town flavor...

Central Valley League Rivals Reach Finals

Teams representing Windsor and Rockville will meet in the championship game Friday night... Central Valley League rivals reach finals...

Three Phils Fined After Fight in Bar

Three Philadelphia Phillies players were fined after a fight in a bar... Three Phils fined after fight in bar...

Fox Repeating Same Old Tactics

New York, March 7 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox is set on repeating the tactics which earned them the American League Player award last season... Fox repeating same old tactics...

Golden Glove Goes Set for TV Show Wednesday Night

New York, March 7 (AP)—Denny Meyer, the Portland Ore. youngster who lost his chance to become the National League's Golden Glove... Golden Glove goes set for TV show...

Baylor Crashes 2,000 Point Club

Minneapolis, March 7 (AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers' 21st season has crashed through basketball's 2,000-point club... Baylor crashes 2,000 point club...

Dispirito Named

Bridgeton, March 7 (AP)—Robert Dispirito has been named head football coach at the University of Delaware... Dispirito named...

There's a Hunch

Miami, Fla. (AP)—The trainer who has won the last two Kentucky Derby races has a hunch... There's a hunch...

Game on WTC Radio

Tuesday night, UConn-New York University basketball game at Madison Square Garden will be broadcast by WTC radio... Game on WTC radio...

Wilbur Cross to Face Winner of Norwich, Notre Dame Tilt

There are many ways of getting 'Rado' had a good night, though... Wilbur Cross to face winner of Norwich, Notre Dame tilt...

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