



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960

Scouts Planning **Double Header**

A double-header program will be presented at the Pack Night of Cub Scout Pack 124 at the ele-mentary school at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The themes will be "Connec-ticut, Our Home State," and "Showboat." The former is the theme for this month and "Showboat" was the theme to be presented at the March meeting which was can-celed due to the prevalence of ill-ness. Cubs will present skits and will also display and describe various items they have made.

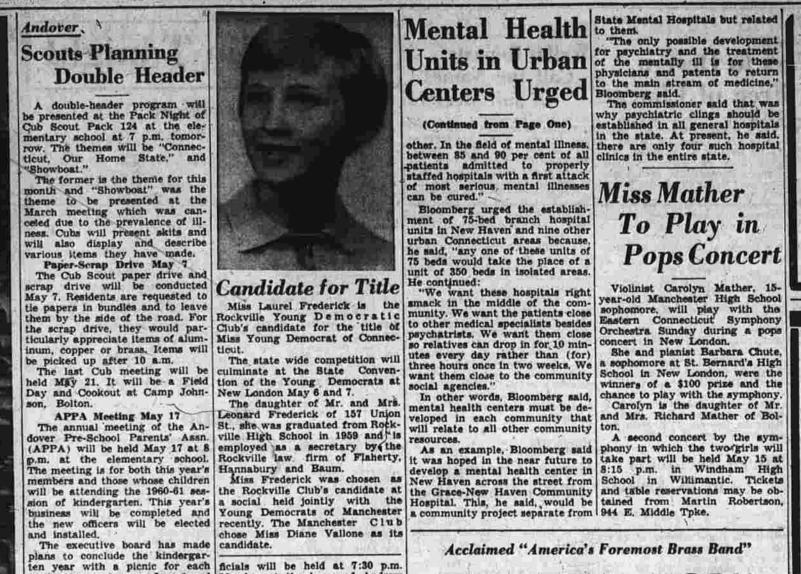
day that a meeting of League of labout a half mile from his home.

plans to conclude the kindergar-ten year with a picnic for each ficials will be held at 7:30 p.m.

ten year with a picnic for each of the two sessions, on June 1 and 2. Parents are invited to attend the graduation exercises which will be held June 5. Grange Plans Supper Monday The annual Harvest Supper of the Grange will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Town Hall, ac-cording to Home Economics Chair-man Mrs. Carl Houghton. Each attend is asked in gaster and the formation of the First Congregational Church attend at 8 p.m. Staturday. Those plan-family planning to attend is asked ing to attend may make reservafamily planning to attend is asked ning to attend may make reserva-to provide a casserole or salad and tions with Mrs. Clifford Benson, of

to provide a casserole or salad and their own place setting. Ham, rolls, desert and coffee will be furnished. Assisting Mrs. Houghton will be Mrs. William Kowalski, Mrs. John Gasper, and Mrs. John H. Yeomans. All applications for the Grange Source Cortest must be submitted

All applications for the Grange Sewing Contest must be submitted to Mrs. Houghton before April 30 when the contest closes. The din-ner will precede the ritual of the third and fourth degrees. Lesgue Officials to Meet William Dunnack, president of the Little League, announced to-tage that a machine of League of-day that a half mile from his home.



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TRIDE KIT

Bernard Ko OUR MANCHESTER PARKADE STORE IS OPEN VEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL

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Rockville-Vernon **Reinhardt Offers to Design Firehouse Free of Charge**

In any event, the intentional contractors will be such that local contractors can bid on them. The District william Mileto \$1,512 more to meet a \$2,512 fee for plana reject-meet a \$2,512 fee for plana reject-

Events Planned The Degree of Pocahontas will hold a public grocery social tomor-row at 8 p.m. at Red Men's Hall, with Jennie Batz as chairman, and Mas Scherwitzky as co-chairman. To Pick Officers

The Moose will install a new slate of officers Saturday at 8 p.m.

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construction, to develop a commu-nity project similar to the con-struction of a 2-bay addition to Co. 2 firehouse at Dobsonville, com-pleted last winter. In any event, the firehouse plans In any event, the firehouse plans

Daigle. The PTO will meet Monday at \$ pm. at the school. After the business meeting an instrumental program will be presented by the first year students under the di-first year students under the di-titled, "Make Mine Music." There were no injuries, and dam-age in the two crashes was light, police said. However, damage was heavy in the collision of cars driven by Perry and Manuel R. Monteiro. Will be organized at a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Representatives of teams interest-two were examined at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. Energy Prove The vehicles were towed away.

m, in the church hall. Annual reports will be given by When the examinations are comall committee chairmen. After the business session, Police Chief James Reardon and Robert Dizan, who will then be interviewed for

Refreshments will be served. retirement of James Sheekey,

Of Jail Meeters

Welles Repeats

Call for Names

A. Vernon

For Town Post Six candidates have taken writ

To Pick Officers Officers will be elected at the Dept. The examinations were given last week by the State Personnel Dept. The town administration will annual meeting of the Ladies of decide whether to give oral exami-the Assumption Monday at 8:15 nations in addition to the written test.

juvenile court probation officer, the \$7,152 to \$8,517 a year post. been vacar rne post i



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Boggini Out As Candidate **For Director** Manchester LUMBE N. Charles Boggini, chairman of the Board of Tax Review who was mentioned yesterday as a possible successor to Director Téd Cummings, said today he has asked that his name be withall build had build be drawn from consideration. "It would be impossible for me to take the post." Boggini said, "because of the extensive travel-ing required by my business." Boggini is manager of his own company which develops flavor formulas for soft drinks. Boggini game was mentioned 1 111 MI MI MI MI MI ------ and - a - a STA- Land Boggini's name was mentioned with those of Robert S. Tomassi, chairman of the Town Develop-ment Commission; and Atty. Paul B. Groobert as possible director candidate to replace Cummings. Cummings plans to resign after a new budget is passed. Cum-mings' job with Green Manor Inc. has kept him in Rome, N. Y., in recent weeks. Green Manor of-ficials say he may have to stay HUELUH with company operations there for the balance of the year. He GET SET FOR has been able to return home of SUMMERTIME FUN! Boggini said he was honored Rela-Boggini said he was honored that he was considered as a suc-cessor, but said he had to tell Town Bemocratic leaders he can-not take the post. Plan mouth-watering barbecues . . . cooked in cool com fort on your own delightful patio. The folks at MAN **French Club Sets** CHESTER LUMBER will gladly help you plan your "out-**Anniversary Fete** door living room" . . . and we have all the top-grade materials you'll need to build it ... including fiberglas panel-The French Club of Manchester ing, patio blocks and flagstones. Stop in this week of call MI 8-5144 for "on the spot" estimates. Want to Do the Work Yourself? We'll Give You 'Show-How' Help! **Lanchester** OPEN 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. 一百日日日之 医白白白 医马耳耳 SUNDAY, 8 A.M.-8 P.M ERVING MANCHESTER OVER 50 YEARS PINE PHARMACY 664 CENTER ST. **COME TO THE CENTER OF EAST HARTFORD FOR THESE TERRIFIC BARGAINS!** BRAND PLUGS 54° STORE HOURS: THURS. and FRL 9-9 MON. thru SAT. 9 to 6 hot tip spack plu Buy a set today and save ! 3-BIG DAYS of VALUES! BRAND Heavy Rubber I T'IURS., FRI. and SAT. e Trees Don a CREDIT ACCOUNT in MINUTES No autoide finance companies bandle year account. You deal direct with Brows Storet. No red taps-no delay! NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC r WESTINGHOUSE AUTO ---FRAEL TV TROUBLE GUIDE Fick up your copy and save on TV repairs and charges. FLOOR MATS HEADLAMP **Nationally Advertised** BULBS 466 RADIO & TV TUBES House Get maximus light. 6 and 11 e. 155.57; Ford. Marz. 18 m., Dodge, Dablate. Chys. Buiet 105.57; Fort. 40.57; 257; Imper, 555.55 \$3.44 Guaranteed in Writing oft size. "for ONE FULL YEAR! REG. \$2.25 1.1 Tube Orig. Sale Yo A STATE OF A Automatic Transmission \$1.17 FLUID Citeria Since a 24° ther tobse in stock at similar saving Come In! J 20" SIDEWALK Gallon 95c Grada "A" for all cars. Browse BICYCLES Nothing to Buy BICYCLE with TRAINER WHEELS FREE BELLS 1 Caston Annovable hoy-girl OFFER SALE 21c. CLIP THIS COUPON BICYCLE This coupon entitles the bearer to (1) one free car STREAMERS key or house key when SALE 21c brought to Strauss Stores, 926 Main St., East Hart-2388 Regular \$42.95 Value! DOUBLE BIKE "Foreign car keys also. سنعد مناصر فتستشر المنصر op quality features inclu HEADLIGHTS ***OFFER LIMPTED TO** center brake, pund ture-proof tires, chain guard, REG. \$5.99. \$1.99 ADULTS ONLY. spring saddle. SALE **COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO TIRES and BATTERIES** AND LARGEST SELECTION OF WAXES, CHEMICALS and MOTOR ADDITIVES THIS SIDE OF THE CONNECTICUT RIVER STRAUSS STORES - - 926 MAIN ST. -- BU 9-9692 RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF EAST HARTFORD

Case of the Wayside Bricks Goes to Town Court Monday

The apparent lack of ownership? of a pile of bricks lying on the north side of Spring St., about a

A woman, who declined use of her name, today told The Herald he, too, had seen the bricks on intended to take some herself, She said the arrest makes Russell Miller made hond. Russell Miller will appear to be a common thic. Russell Miller will appear to be a common thic. Russell Miller will appear to be a common thic. Russell Miller will appear to be a common thic. But was born Aug. 2, 1873, a magnet bond. Russell Miller will appear to be a common thic. Russell Miller will appear to be a common thic. But was a member of the late Charles and the coventry Grange No. 75. Be was a member of the Steen of Ex.-MMH Chef

The 17-year-old son of a former chef at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital is missing and presumed dead in the rain-swollen rapids of the Connecticut River, Charles Pellitier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Pelletier of Plainville. is one of two youths presumed

frowned near Windsor, Vt. He and his companion, Boyd Bullard, 18, of Plainville, were paddling a cance from Hanover. N.H. to the mouth of the Con-necticut River, attempting to du-plicate the feat of a group of Dart-of Bolton, died Saturday in Dover Russell Lavery, Den 3; and Ed-

Plainville, were in another cance Home, Dover, N.J. Burnan was in and were also thrown into the riv-the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, A new Webelos Den was former. Their canoe did not capsize, Hanover, N.J.

Girl Scout Notes

to the University of Connecticut at Storrs on Tuesday. They were tak-Booth. Alex Dawson, and Freder-Cross, wolf badge: Edward Ackeren on a guided tour of all the ick Clark. animal barns. The leaders for the rip were Mrs. Anthony Sherlock and Mrs. Linwood Clark. Girls participating were Nancy Ballard, Gloria Bissell, Karen Carlson, Jackie Clarke, Susan Clarke, Marlene Clark, Judy Copeland,

Cynthia Hamilton and Pamela Also, Jo-Ann Mikelowsky, Martha Phillips, Susan Sherlock, Lor-raine Sloan, Wendy Smith, Ber- Hartford National

a Finance, Wendy Smith, Ber-Aline Spector, Cheryl Tedford and Gail Unsworth. Members of Girl Scout Senior Troops 1 and 50 recently held an overnight at the Lydall St. camping of Miss Emily Smith and Mrs. Ed-min Doughty, This camping exof Miss Emily Smith and Mrs. Ed-win Doughty. This camping ex-perience was necessary for the freshmen in both troops to com-plete one phase of the work neces-Plate Difference of the work neces-

The Public Relations Committee of the Girl Scout Council held a meeting for troop scribes on Wedneaday at Center Church, Miss Vean Campbell, executive director, Vicomed the girls

forthwest, South and Southwest

Coffee Output Rises

points. The output for the 193-60 harvest is estimated at 47,700 tons. The present production target of \$0,000 tons a year is likely to be reached by 1965-66.

lange, New Merice. An army announcement said this was the first disclosure that the Nike Zeus, intended to destroy enemy intercontinental ballistic mis-

from protected underground suffices when it is ready for

Obituary

Of Ex-MMH Chef grandchildren. The White Funeral Home, Rock-ville, will be in charge of funeral Suntava.

Funerals

Mrs. Julia Lodi . plicate the feat of a group of Dart-mouth and Yale students recent-ly. The cance capsized. When last seen, the boys were clinging to it, ahouting for help. Two other boys. William Rund. 17, and Robert Tini. 18, also of Plainville, were in another cance and were also thrown into the riv-

Rev. Dennis Hussey as sub-deacon. ed by Edward Ackerman of Den 4. and soloist.

Local Stocks Quotations Furnished by Coburn & Middlebrook, Inc.

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five states was held in Massa-chusetts last December, a state commission probing gambling was told today. Atty. Gen. Ed-ward J. McCormack Jr. of Massachusetts said the "Little Apalachin meeting" was held about the same time that two unsolved murders, helieved to be related to the gambling racket, occurred. McCornack told the institution of the same time that two ward Adamy of the American Le-gion Auxiliary assisted the first district Child Welfare Committee yesterday at a party for 85 chil-



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BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Cub Pack No. 144, sponsored b the Keeney St. PTA, held its April meeting Friday at the Keeney S The opening flag ceremony was

ed, under the supervision of make their way to shore. A search is still going on for Pellitier and Bullard. James J. Cunningham The funeral of James J. Cun-ningham, Dexter Rd., Coventry, en Marino, Gerald Sullivan, Frank Gerard Pellitier was a chef at was held this morning at the John en Marino, Gerald Sullivan, Frank

Mrs. Harold Garrity was organist Awards were made to Paul Spinella, gold arrow; Kelly Corcoran, Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme- gold arrow and two silver arrows tery, Coventry, with committal on wolf: David Dickau, denner's read by Father Bernard. Bearers badge; Michael Ballesano, silver Brownie Troop 56 went on a trip were Robert Kelly, Francis Bige- arrow, hon badge and gold arrow; man, denner badge; William Olbrys, gold arrow and denner badge; Ronald Kurtz, denner badge; Gary Perrett, assistant denner badge; Russell Lavery, silver arrow; and Bruce Gardner, wolf badge.

> On April 22 and 23, eight patrols and one senior cnew of Troop 47 participating in a practice camporce held at Amston Lake. The purpose of this camporee was to practice camping skills in prepara-tion for the Council Camporee to be held in the near future.

344 a practice f 831/2 by Scoutma 791/2 his staff. by Scoutmaster Bob Von Deck and A second practice camporee 24 scheduled for May 6, 7 and 8. At 6414 present, the troop is busily conduct-

451 ing a candy sale in order to build up the troop funds. Cub Pack 91, at a recent meet ing at Green School, made plans for a family picnic at Camp Johnson on May 22. A bake sale will be held at the J. W. Hale Department store on May 21.

Den 6 presented the flag ceremony and a skit. "Fish for Sale." Awards were presented to the following: David Strimaitis, bear badge and gold arrow; John Gorman and Stuart Wolf, silver ar-2014 rows; Richard Mason, silver ar-Calcutta — India's coffee pro-duction is steadily increasing. With the average of 1936-37 to 1938-39 The above quotations are not to as a base, production between be construed as actual markets. lon and Richard Midlin, wolf 1940-41 and 1956-57 rose 154 badges; Alan Rice, wolf and den-

About Town

occurred. McCormack told the state investigation commission that the meeting, held in a Wor-cester hotel, was attended by delegates from Ehode Island. Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Panasytvania.

meeting for troop scribes on Wednesday at Center Church. Miss Jean Campbell, executive director, welcomed the girls, after, which they were givn instruction in the proper technique of writing for the Girl Scout News column in The Herald. Representatives were pres-Herald Representatives were pres-ent from the Central, Northeast, Northwest, South and Southwest Landers Frary Clark 1615

ZEUS TEST FIRED Washington, April 28 (P)-An Army Nike Zeus anti-missile test model was fired today from an underground launching site at the White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. An Army

alles in flight, might be launch-

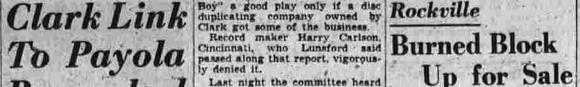
Donna Dietrichson, Joan Fredricksen, Ellen Fredricksen, Linda Frev.

neighborhoods.

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Clark Link Boy" a good play only if a diac duplicating company owned by Rockville Revealed

Last night the committee heard denied it. private testimony from George Goldner, who heads three New York record manufacturing con-cerns Gone, End and Mark X. Negotiations are underway for the headquarters building to pre-the sale of the Professional Build- vent the students from getting too Today's outbreak here



Students in Istanbul Riot **Against Premier Menderes**

that his party tried to fix last (NATO) is scheduled

Up for Sale (Continued from Page One) month's elections. The Turkish Police stood four deep around dered in election campaigning

REALLY

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of this recourse, in test cases. The sting the possibility of life in Manbelp lead toward the day when the There was indeed a doldrum time which belongs to him.

this bill, which has cost this ses- for all; those who selected Mr. woke set-back instead of progress. livity, in all constructive phases of What we want, ideally, is an inter- Manchester life. blay between law and mood, with the law nudging the mood and the mood giving ground to the law. To expound such a slow philosophy President Eisenhower, at his for progress when so many signs press conference Wednesday, was say that we are ever close to run- asked to join the ranks of those in ming out of time for solution of public life who have given their the gravest problem in our na- opinion on the question of religious but the consequence of trying to paign. push too fast might also be unfor- The President answered as fol givable, and beyond repair. This lows: ordinary patience and good nature two items from the American Conon the part of its Negro popula- stitution. of this nation's ultimate good faith State Legislatures and all execu sult, but a sign nevertheless.

That Jersey Bounce -

down in New Jersey forever miss- those rights .: ing if he had not eventually come "'Congress shall make no la happened to lose to Senator Clif- cise thereof.' to the left."

part permits others to speculate actually said was "no religious they please, it might even be test." vious outpouring of national right | lift itself. wing propaganda for him and The principles proclaimed by the

to vote. That such provisions should be considered necessary is, of course, wrong in itself. A Negro should have no more trouble getting the right to vote thar anybody else. He to have the services of John P. should not have to seek a special hearing, before a special magis-trate, under the protection of fed-has not been a routine institution. eral law, in order to have his nor- It fights its routine battles with mal chance of exercising his fran- vigor and determination. But it is Thise as a citizen. What should be in theory does night demonstrated, of the fact not exist in practice in the South. that intangibles help build a com-Therefore, we have this clumsy munity-that good and imaginaprovision of a recourse for the Ne. tive teaching in our schools and gro. by which he can, if he has the such a thing as a fledgling junior desire, and the energy, force his museum are community assets also way on the voting list. There will measured and appreciated by peoe those who will avail themselves ple or enterprises who are evalu-

scal political authority in the when the Chamber of Commerce in Bouth abandons its obstructionism. Manchester was little more than a and extends to the Negro, without bureau of statistics, and when special legal struggle, the right many of us, to tell the truth, were lazily content to have it be just That is, we believe, a fair sum- that and little more. But the revimation of the positive impact of val has been good and stimulating sion of Congress so much time and Wiet with just such a revival in anguish. It is not very much. But mind can be satisfied that they It is, as everybody says, some chose well; it was a nice touch, the thing better than nothing at all. other night, that the annual com-And perhaps it is enough. It can- munity award from this lively ot be said often enough that the fighter for bigger and better busi-Negro is not going to come into his Full rights merely by the passage of special laws on his behalf. If These laws go too far beyond the nition of the fact that this also is possible area of Southern consent. a community asset. But this is a as many liberals would seem to good occasion to salute the Chamwant them to go, they might pro- ber for its general vigor and ac-

The President's Answer

tional life may seem unforgivable; issue in the present political cam-

nation is the beneficiary of extra- "Well, first of all, let me read

tion; it has so far been good "Article VI. The Senators and enough to take signs 'f continuing Representatives beforementioned, effort and progress as warranty and the members of the several and complete justice. This present tive and judicial officers, both of hill is another such sign, not too the United States and of the sevstrong, not too sweeping in its eral states, shall be bound by oath guarantee of any immediate re- or affirmation to support this Constitution, but no religious test shall ever he required as a gualification to any office or public trust under the United States.'

There would have been a touch "And, the second is the Bill of the defeat of Robert Morris Rights and it is the first one of

up with his own particular ex- respecting an establishment of replanation of just how it was he ligion or prohibiting a free exer-

ford Case. He has now filled in the "Now, my answer, as far as gap. The darling of the Republican can give it, has been better given right wing across the nation was by the Constitution that I should lefeated in New Jersey, he says, in any words I can think of." because of "massive intervention There are those, including Vice from outside the state." Therefore, President Nixon in his own rehe says, it is a "hoax" to call his de- marks on the religious issue; when feat an indication that both the he held that it might become an nation and the G.O.P. are moving issue if some individual of no religion were running for President, Morris did not identify the who would avoid total acceptance sources of such outside interven- of what the Constitution says. For tion. This bjight oversight on his what the revered founding fathers

suggested that there was some That meant hot only no test as outside intervention which did in- to denomination, which some deed contribute something to the would make an issue in 1950, but Morris defeat-this being the ob- also no test as to any kind of be-

inst Case, and the equally obvi- Constitution have not always been funneling of rabid right wing honored in our actual practice as a ash into New Jersey to finance people. But, until we change them.

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quired by State statute and do not need voter approval. Voters at the town meeting will be asked to approve a technical authorization for the town to use State Highway funds allocated for the current year. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Lations of sand at the foot of hills is showeled and swept by hand. Other routine duties occupying is easily of the alignet here for the eighth is tession of the alignet here for the eighth curvers and storm drains, and cutting away some brush along Vernon St. to provide a better sight line. With the summit negotiations will negotiations and storm drains and conference. With the summit negotiations are between communism and an attacks on the curver denounced by Here last night. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference and especially on rectors will be meeting for three any such or granization has been invited to provide a better on his arrival here last night. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to give a concert at the annual New England Conference. Been invited to shop now save big! WARDS SUPER

PAGE SEVEN MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960 the type meeting state require-ments, may call a fire warden for Vernon NOTICE Law Requires District voters approved pay-ment of an architect's fee of \$1,512 for plans rejected at a pre-Flushing of the water mains Fire Permits vious District meeting. Someone noted that the architect had already been paid \$1,000, and was ed to know what assurance the of The Manchester Water Co. The Vernon Fire District Tuesday was that the new building night gained the authority to re-quire permits for outdoor burning by adopting Section 23-49 of the the new committee includes sev is now going on. Jeneral Statutes at a District eral engineers and builders, wh Meeting. The 30 residents present voted as the old committee did not. 'A sum of \$500 for working Flushing will continue Tuesunanimously to adopt the statute funds for the new building after half an hour of discussion. mittee was voted. days through Fridays until com-The District has been requiring permits since 1953, under the as-sumption that a decision of the Fire Commissioners made then pleted. **Choose Delegates** was adequate. However a charge of burning MANCHESTER WATER CO. However a charge of burning without a permit was dismissed in Rockville City Court this month because the District had not adopted the statute at a District meeting. Zigmund Gozdz of Talcottville, who was apparently the first per-son arrested on the charge, spoke last night in favor of an ordinance that could be compiled with and would be enforced. He expressed the opinion that almost everyone at the meeting had probably lighted fires without permits dur-ing the past year. He voted for the state statute as a temporary measure but urged that a less re-strictve ordinance be considered. Croste was argued after fire COME IN FOR YOURS-FREE WHILE THEY LAST Compliments of your Mobil dealer-FREE PACK-AGE OF BURPEE'S BEST, GIANT ZINNIA SEEDS-value 25c. --- AND IN ADDITION with an oll change, we'll give you absolutely strictve ordinance be considered. FREE A COMPLETE BURPEE Gozdz was arrested after fire-FLOWER GARDEN men extinguished a grass fire of his and neighboring property. He contended that the fire did not SHERWIN-WILLIAMS **5 VARIETIES WORTH \$1.40** PAINT spread from rubbish he was but MORIARTY BROTHER W. H. England Lumber Co. 540 Middle Turnpike, East MI 9-5201 ing earlier in the day. The State statute requires that 301 CENTER ST .---- MI 3-5135 **Open All Day Saturday** 73 Spruce St. Hartford Made of the finest cuts of **PORK and BEEF** and natural spices Try some today 1 month IN ROCKVILLE IN MANCHESTER WARD H. BACKOFEN'S BURSACK BROTHERS 60 SCHOOL STREET **469 HARTFORD ROAD** WEEK MERTEN'S MARKET KLEIN'S MARKET 24 WINDSOR AVENUE 161 CENTER STREET HILLER'S MARKET KNARF'S FOOD MARKET 21 SPRING STREET 540 MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST SALE **ROCKVILLE PUBLIC MARKET** MANCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET 118 UNION STREET 805 MAIN STREET SCHAEFER'S MARKET RUSS'S MARKET ENDS 36 PARK PLACE 217 CENTER STREET SPRUCE STREET MARKET "A Quality Treat 115 SPRUCE STREET L. T. WOOD'S LOCKER PLANT Anytime SAT. 51 BISSELL STREET EASY PARKING CENTER STREET -Manchester LUMBER SALE! Men's Rugged You can do it! with WEST COAST LUMBER **Powr-House** work outfit **Regularly 5.47** Taugh carded cot 10 ton twill. Sanfor-Ized*, Mercerized, bartacked. Shirt alone .. 2.24 Pants alone . 2.68 Max. shrink. 1% **Build an attractive FAMILY ROOM! SALE!** Men's Hours of leisure fun and relaxation are added to **Brent T-shirts** your life when you turn that dreary basement space R 100 into a warm and friendly playroom. Ask us for advice on the many ways to create more living space with dependable West Coast lumber. with 20% nylon reinforced neckband for longer wear. Reinforced shoulder seams. Full cut in sizes S-M-L. Mancheste Men's Brent rib knit combed cotton briefs. Regularly 3 for 1.95. Elastic

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Eevin Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gibbs, 47 High St., Rockville. He was born April 21 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John Coleman of Ellington, and Mrs. Mary Coleman of Providence, R. I. His paternal grandfather is Fred E. Gibbs of Greenport, L. I. He has a brother, William Thomas, I.

Mary Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, 129 Bretton Rd. She was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lillis, Newton Center, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs George F. O'Brien, Newton, Mass. She has a brother, George Francis, 1; and a sister, Kathleen, 2,

Kimberly Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Harrison Jr., 124 Branford St. She was born April 20 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hackney, 25 Oakwood Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Harrison, 57 Alton St.

Lauren Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Mae-Donald, Lakeside Dr., Andover. She was born April 18 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antos, Granby. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. MacDonald, Bunker Hill Rdz, Andover. She has a sister, Heather Lynn, 2.

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Mark Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams, Clark Rd., Bolton. He was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorp, South Coventry, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, Willimantic. He has a brother, James Brian, 2½.
Jiff Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Hill-side Manor, Vernon. She was born April 25 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Geiwitz, Belle Mead, N. J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Davis, Somerville, N. J. She has a brother, Jeff Cory, 1½.

Jill Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Hill-side Manor, Vernon. She was born April 25 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrz. H. J. Geiwitz, Belle Mead, N. J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrz. Vernon L. Davis, Somerville, N. J. She has a brother, Jeff Cory, 1%.

Kim Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oroszian, 52 Vil-lage St., Rockville. She was born April 18 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Gromul-ski, Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Paul Orosz-lan, Budapest, Hungary. She has a brother, Robert, S; and two sisters, Linda, 6, and Jean, 1.

Linds Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elacrak, 4814 Union St., Rockville. She was born April 24 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Holmes, Bridgeport. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Victoria Klaczak, Bridgeport. She has a sister, Judith

Andra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Visvaldis Avens, Bolton Center Rd., Bolton. She was born April 24 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karlis Ozolins, Marbichesd, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Avens, 171 Hawthorne St. She has a brother Wald. rother, Valdis, 314.

Bretton Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlin, Thrall Rd., Vernon. He was born April 22 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kulper, New Britain. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Francis Tom-lin, New Britain. He has three brothers, William, 12, Robert, 11, and Jeffrey, 7; and two sisters, Deborah, 9, and Cindy, 4.

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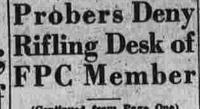
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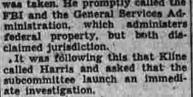
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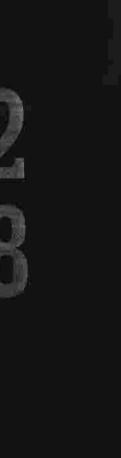
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made hat contest Mrs. James Des-pard received the prize for the prettiest, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman for the funniest, and Mrs. Louis A. Steullet for the most original. At the May 16 meeting the mem-ers are to bring attic treasures New Wolfe.

Mrs. Walter F. Hiltgen, Mrs. Jo- Keon. eph Eichner, Mrs. George Med-etz and Mrs. Alfred Burgoyne; waitresses, Mrs. Eugens W. Con-ner, Mrs. Anthony Santoro, Mrs. Ielen Hamilton and Mrs. Burroyne; and clean-up, Mrs. Earl H. assen, Mrs. Gilbert Swanson and Mrs. Richard S. Dibble.

James D. Knotter Jr. RFD will receive a Phi Beta Kappa key row night along with University Connecticut students. The initia-tion ceremony will take place in the Student Union at 7:30. Knotter - in a senior. **Pian Surprise Meeting**

The Couples Club of the First Congregational Church will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday at th vestry. In charge of the "surprise" program will be Mr. and Mrs. Mal-colm E. C. Devine, Mrs. Ethel Cargo, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryce Honeywell, Mr. and Mrs. Holman S. Fernald and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gilbert. Orrin Robinson was recently r ceived into the membership of the First Congregational Church by a letter of transfer from the Plym-outh Upion Church in Providence,

R. I. The Rev. James R. MacArthur. pastor of the First Congregational Church, has been selected as the Reserve Chaplain from New Eng-land. He will take part in LOGEX to the arguid Location Exercise 60, the annual Logistical Exercise to be conducted at Fort Slocum, N . and Fort Lee, Va., from Sunday During the Rev. Mr. MacArthur's absence the Rev. Edwin C. Meinel r, pastor of the Second Congre gational Church, has consented e available to memebrs of th church and parish for pastor

The Sunday worship services 10:45 a.m. at the church will be conducted by graduate students from the Hartford Theological Seminary. New Church Members

New members' recently received Congregational Church are as fol-lows: By letter of transfer, Mr. and Mrs. William Moeng, West-minister Presbyterian Church, West Hartford; Mrs. Robert Love, Riverside Congregational Church Riverside, R. L.; Mr. and Mrs Charles Shaw and William Shav First Congregational Church, Gull ford; the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Meineker, Village Congregation Church, West Stockbridge, Mass. By confession of faith; Mrs. Wi

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Members will wear blue skirts, white blouses and red hats. Fire department emblems are being purchased for the outfits.
The auxiliary will co-sponsor an auction with the Public Health Nursing Assp. Thrift and Gift Shop on June 18. The auxiliary will co-sponsor an auction with the Public Health Nursing Assp. Thrift and Gift Shop on June 18. The auxiliary will be in charge of selling refreshments.
The women have purchased new pois, and pans for use at the firehouse kitchen. In a recent homemade hat contest Mirs. James Despard received the prize for the prize for the momemade hat contest Mirs. Ralph Hoffman for the service of the prize for the mathematics.
Wood said he does not plan to built houses on the tract himself. Rather, he proposes selling the prize for th

for the fall bazaar. The auxiliary has completed plans for the dinner it will prepare and serve at the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters Wolfe. Wolfe. Wolfe. Wolfe. Wolfe. Wolfe. New York — Despite the ball-point's popularity, the pencil is still the most widely used writing instrument. It is estimated that nine out of 10 writing devices sold New York - Despite the ball of the League of Women voters jointly. this coming Wednesday at the jointly. The three from Manchester were 000 woodcased lead pencils are

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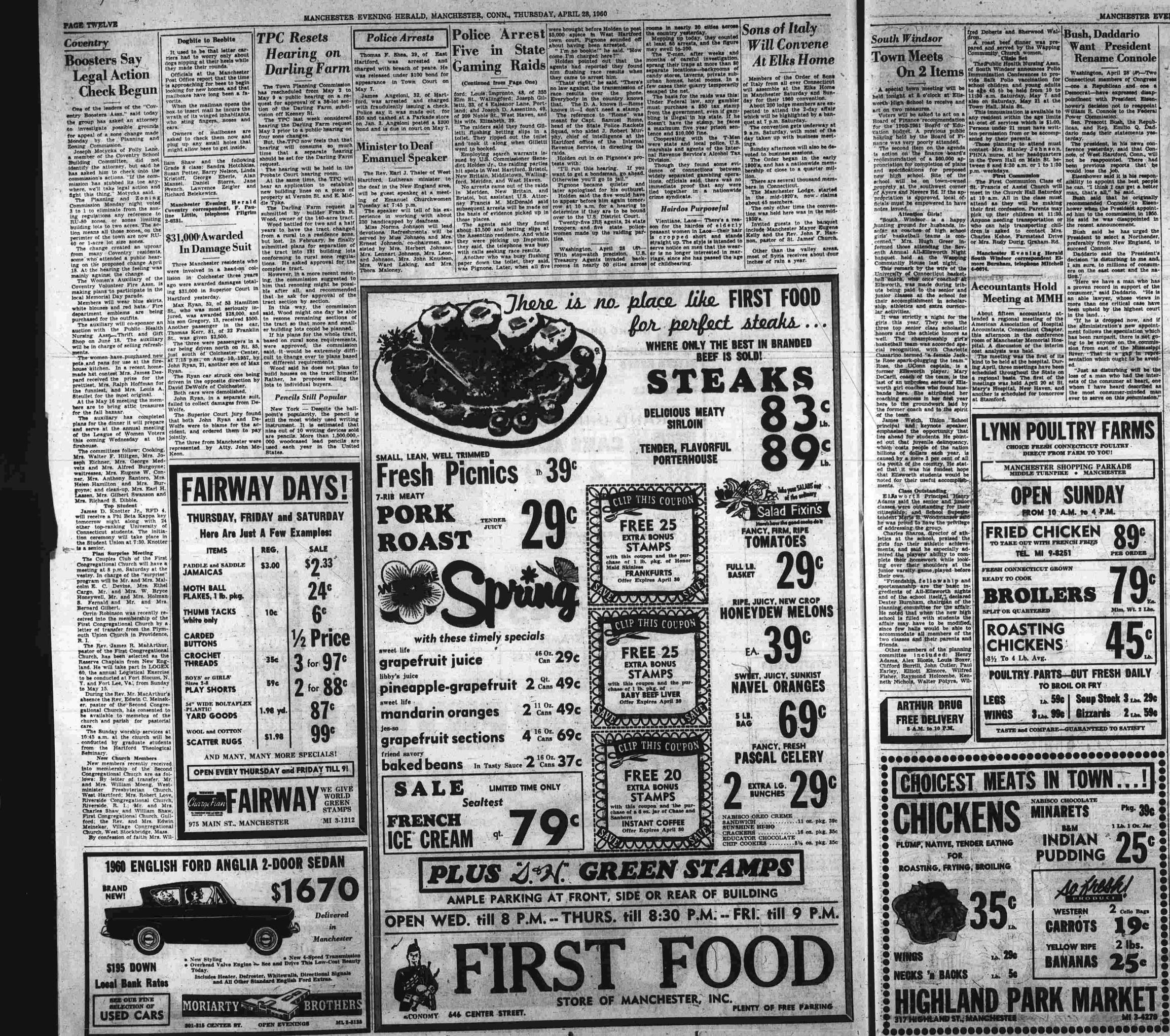
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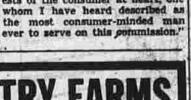
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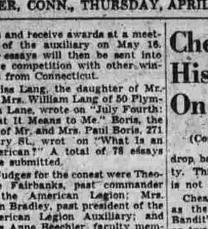
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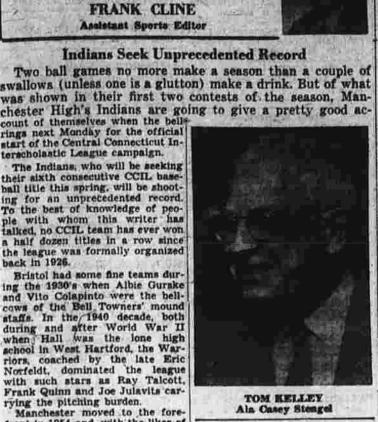
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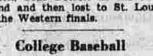
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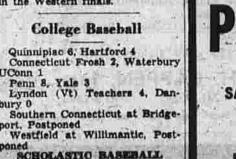
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ack in 1926.



College Baseball









New York, April 28 (A)-They're a year late, but the Pittsburgh Pirates, a bunch of battling Bucs who have made their slim pitching pay off, are riding a six-game win-

Last year was supposed to be the Pirates' year, after finishing second in 1958. But they lost their first five, never got higher than third and finished fourth. And that's here they were generally figured

Now, with Bob Skinner driving a two runs and Vern Law winning s third without defeat in a 3-2 ctory at Philadelphia last night, he Pirates have the longest streak

The Los Angeles Dodgers stayed within two games of first by beat-ing the Chicago Cubs, 9-4. Mil-waukee held fourth, defeating Cincinnati. 8-5 in the only other game

ter Dick Groat (.354) had doub.





West Coast by the newly formed American League, has approved the transfer of the Minneapolis and Rochester Royals to Cincinthe transfer of the Minneapolis Lakers to Los Angeles. There was only one "if" in NBA Fresident Maurice Pdoloff's and nouncement yesterday. It was "providing a satisfactory schedule can be drawn." League schedule meatings will be held in New York May 9 and 16. Bob Short, owner of the financia ally-troubled Lakers, presented a list of 70 playing dates to the NBA Board of Directors. They were sub-mitted to him in a meeting with the Los Angeles Collseum Com-mission. The club would play most of its home games at the new Los Angeles Sports Arena and the others at Los Angeles State Col-lege. The recently organized Ameri-

lege. The recently organized Ameri-can League Tuesday had asked the Collacum Commission to hold off on a contract with Short, but the or-

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