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Miss Mary Pierce, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pierce, Bower St., was elected treas-Hartford. He is a director of

18 Bower St., was elected treas-urer of the freshman class at Saint Joseph College, West Hartford. She is a graduate of Manchester High School, and plans to major in French. The Professional Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Center Congregational

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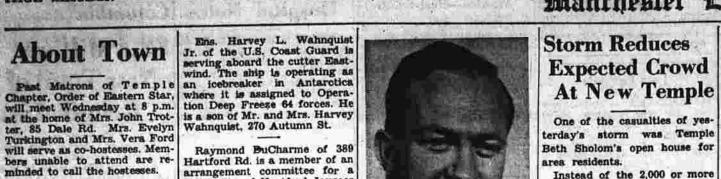
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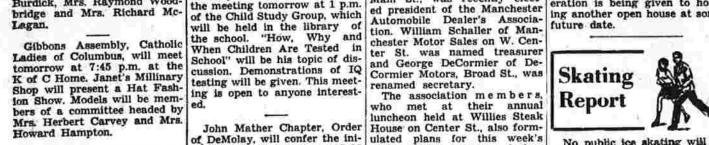
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area residents. Instead of the 2,000 or more visitors who had been expected to take a guided tour of the re-cently dedicated synagogue, only 150 persons braved the ele-ments, which was a surprise in itself, since driving conditions were exceedingly hazardous. Those who did attend were openly thrilled and impressed with the building, and many commented on how proud they

nmented on how proud they p.m. at Center Congregational active first aid cards. The series Heads Auto Unit are that Manchester had runs Mondays through March 2. Heads Auto Unit Temple, comparable with the

Y Vincent Ramizi, principal of Buckley School, will speak at the meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. of the Child Study Group, which



Members having February birthdays will be honored. Host. Mission Society

Center St. was recently elected for a term of two years as vice president of the Connecticut Club of the Georgian Court Alumnae Association.

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around the school for the addition. They don't want our property for the new building, but for a parking lot. There is room for parking elsewhere. "There may be some houses that need attention, but that's the landlord's job, not a reason

or renewal. "We're happy in our area." she said. "It's nice to have a

she said. "It's nice to have a neighborhood with a little quaint charm. "The merchants must be making something here. They're not pulling out the way they are over south. The businessmen here have neighborhood stores, and they wouldn't be happy doing business anywhere else." Abe Nussdorf, 587 N. Main St., agreed that the renewal plan seemed too extensive. "The North End may have a few old commercial buildings

few old commercial buildings which are dilapidated, which should be renewed," he said, "but there is no need to tear down most of the homes." "I think that a lot of th "I think that a lot of the clearance is arbitrary. I think they are invading the privacy of people's homes," he said. Fred Sweet, who owns two properties in the renewal area, said an acquaintance in Middle-town, whose hardware business had been displaced by renewal there, had had nothing but trou-ble as a result.

ble as a result. He also referred to troubles in completing New Britain's project, and cited Hartford as exceptional case m



liam R. Hahn, veteran board of ated. education member and former selectman, spoke in Usher's be-the first district and five from half. Usher is a Republican and father of Mrs. Esther Kemnit-zer, who ran unsuccessfully for Democrats and one as a Republast election.

a majority of the commend to the Common Council that the Supt. of Schools Wilson L. plied by the Connecticut Water

ed the move. Abstainer in the council vote was, Alderman, Fred Bilow, a local builder. Usher declined comment on Wark. In compiling data for their Usher declined comment on my attorney." He said, how-ever, that several attempts have been made recently to ine Little, telephone 742-6231. oust him. He would not com-

ment on the possible reasons other than his age. Atty. Edwin Lavitt, c tion counsel for the city, said "There is nothing to be gained by a legal battle. Usher has been on a full time basis, but working on a part time sche ule for years." Lavitt said that the council acted "within its the dismissal. "And that word-ing is right out of the sta-tute," he added. Usher has been building in-spector since 1949. He was ap-

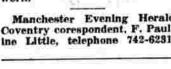
pointed by then Mayor Frederick Berger. Usher's actions and keen mind belie his age, many observers feel.

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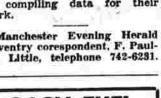
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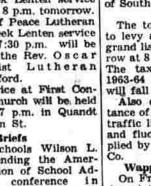
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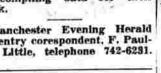
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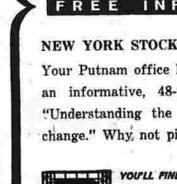
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the Common Council that the services of the building inspector be terminated on March 2. Tiley is attending the American Association of School Administrators' conference in Attantic City, N.J. The session Attantic City, N.J. The session will close friday for a week's vacation. Albert Hager, who is at home recuperating from a heart attack. Konicki said that the commission function at the growthe meets today at 7:30 p.m. at Hager's home, and he favored the move.

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came apparent when two top Republican figures, former May-Herman G. Olson and Wil- cans and two remaining unaffili-

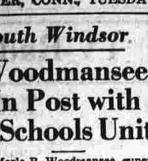






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BOMBINGS CHARGED Doane St., Manchester, was in-volved in an accident Sunday



St., or any member of the American Legion or fire depart-ment. Lutheran Notes The Rev. Roger Heinz, pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Coventry, will be guest speaker at the Lenten worship service tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The Rev. Mr. Heinz also serves as a reserve chaplain in Hartford at the &19th Station Hospital Unit. Hospital Unit. And will continue on that the sight station the West Hartford Congre-gational Nursery School, will speak to the parents of the South Windsor Co-operative Nursery School at 8 p.m. today at the Evergreen Lodge on Main St. The topic of her speech will be "What do you expect of your The Registered Nurses' (

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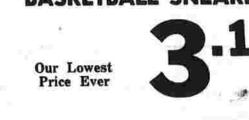




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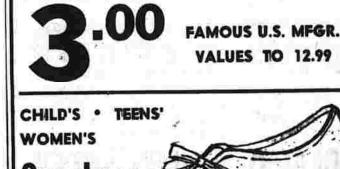


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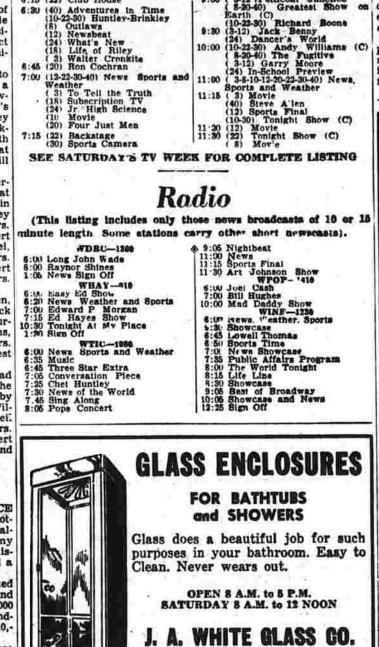
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At Baytona Mr. and Mrs. Channing Willis of Vernon are among the spec-tators at the auto races now underway at Daytona Beach, Fla. The couple is spending a week at the Florids resort dur-ing a one-month tour of the south Mr. and Mrs. Channing Willis an unregistered motor vehicle; and Pierre C. Veyron, 28, Meri-den, \$15, failure to drive in right hand lane. Transferred to the East Hart-ford Feb. 25 jury docket were the cases of Aime J. Brochu, 36, New Britain, and Jack S. Good-will 26 Glestonbury, each of will, 26, Glastonbury, each of whom pleaded not guilty to speeding, and David W. Peck, 52, Somers, who pleaded not

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A fam-fly outing and a visit with friends turned into tragedy when the mother and father and three of their eight children were killed in a car-train crash. Two other children of the Samuel Monroe Bailey family were injured in the crash in the nearby Tucker community Mon-day night. Three children were at home.

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oondition at a hospital were Bet-ty Ann, 8, and Wayne, 2. Engineer E.F. Lyons of Plum Branch, S.C., said the automobile pulled on the crossing di-rectly in front of his train.





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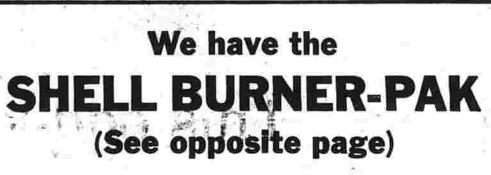
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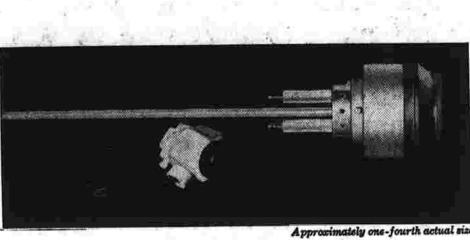
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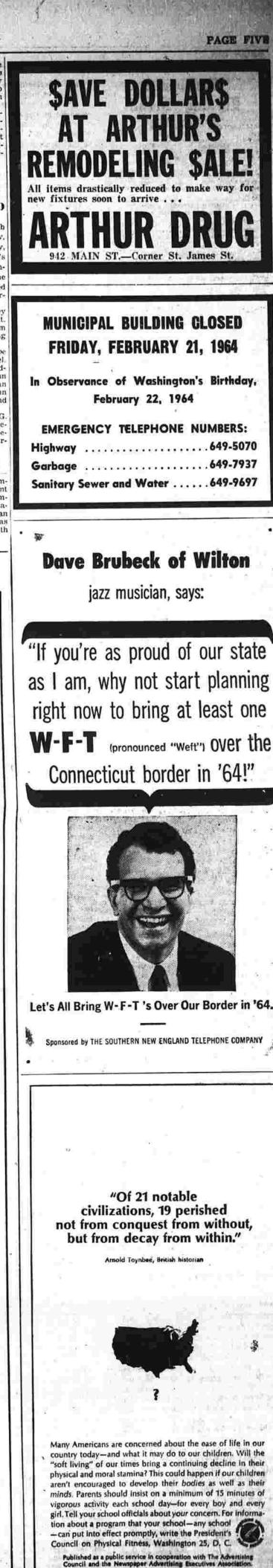
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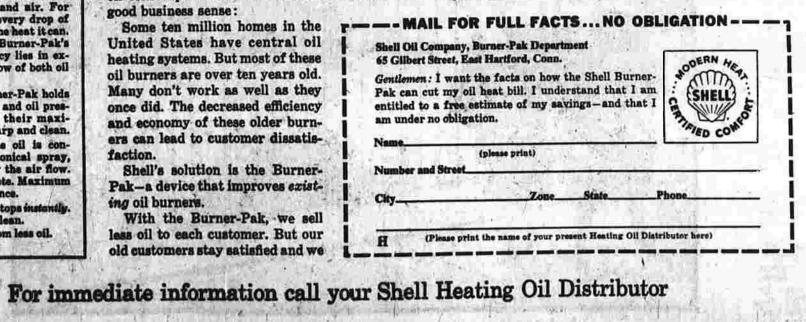
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Dwight Perry's Geometry

Sooner or later, students in Dwight E. Perry's geometry classes at Manches-ter High School-the news story of his prospective retirement the other night natimated there had been some 4,000 students in those classes during his 34 years in Manchester teaching-sooner or later Dwight Perry's students in reometry would encounter the strange juxtaposition of Shakespeare and Pythagoras. Only, when Mr. Perry got through, it was no strange companionship at all, but a unity.

The passage that Mr. Perry would comstimes quote to his students came from "Midsummer Night's Dream," and it was sometimes a moment or two afterward, sometimes half a lifetime afterward, that the student might really glimpse for himself that Shakespeare. with his talk of "the lunatic, the lover, and the post," was also talking about the essence of something called geometry. The lumatic, the lover, and the poet," wont the passage:

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can hold: "That is the madman: the lover, all as frantie

"Sees Helen's beauty in a brow of Egypt: "The post's eye, in a fine frensy

rolling, "Doth glance from heaven to earth, from earth to heaven,

"And, as imagination bodies forth "The form of things unknown, the poet's pen

"Turns them to shapes, and gives to airy nothing

"A local habitation and a name." That the essential spirit and processes of poetry and geometry were so much the same was something more than an interpretation of this quotation. It was a key to the way Mr. Perry himself. lived in his subject, and succeeded in making it live, as well, for more than any routine percentage of his students.

For all his many and patient services to Manchester High School and to this community, Dwight Perry deserves, on the announcement of his intention to retire at the end of this school year, some correlation and condensation, at least into the "shapes" and "habitation" of a few words in type, of all the appreciations of him which have been in the minds of two generations of Manchester people. He has been one more of the very fine teachers who have given Manchester wonderful gifts-the very best of hemselves.

Low Points For Rusk, For Union

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the International Longshoremen's Association both hit low points of public appeal and logic over the weekend. That can happen to anybody trying to straddle his own inconsistencies.

With the Secretary of State, his trouble was that he believes in selling wheat to Communist Russia but in not selling anything to Communist-affiliated Cuba. And his trouble further was that, in the diplomacy of the week just past, he and President Johnson had not been able to persuade our friends, the British, to cease heir peaceful trade with Cuba.

So Secretary Rusk, out of his inconsistency and his apparent chagrin, came up with the suggestion that perhaps American consumers would make it a point to discriminate against any foreign firms that insisted on doing business with Cuba. Such a suggestion betrayed a little amateurish anger that not everybody else succeeds in magnifying Cuba into the outrage, the insult, and the menace that it seems to us, right in our own front yard. The British, whose haircuts are sometimes a bit thick, simply can't get it through their heads that there is a big difference between trading with Russia and trading with Cuba. The Longshoremen, bless their perspicacity, seem to understand what the British do not. They seem to take the position that, if we merely reverse the order of consideration, it is just as bad to send wheat to Russia as it would be to send agricultural equipment to Cuba. And the Longeneremen, to act in accord-ness with their purported convictions,

are threatening to prevent the sale o wheat to Russia by the simple expedient of having their men refuse to load the wheat into ships.

But in actuality the Longshoreme are just as much at sea, principle-wise, that is, as Secretary Rusk. They thought up the similarity between Cuba and Russis, or the violent contrast between our policy of selling wheat to Russia and trying to keep anybody from selling anything to Cuba-they thought all this up, the good Longshoremen, only after it developed they weren't going to get as much loading work out of the wheat deal as they had originally calculated. Their fine objections of principle, i develops, could be met by a matter of hours of work guaranteed to their union. In the sum-up, neither the Secretary of State nor the Longshoremen's Association looks too good. To the contrary,

both look a little shabby. But then, what kind of performance can one expect from logic divided against itself?

The trouble is that the path to consistency may lead toward acceptance of the British proposition, which is that great civilized nations don't need to try to fight the cold war by trying to make life even harder than it is for those populations which happen to be living under political systems we dislike.

What is the proof of the pudding ! Well, for one answer, one wonders whether the people of Cuba blame their possible economic hardships on Castro or on the United States embargo. And if, in spite of our embargo and our pleas to our allies and our threats against our allies, Castro's Cuba ever makes it to a brighter economic day, what friendship for the United States and its people will survive such a process?

Prosecuting The Prosecutor

Ever since the days of Senator McCarthy, his one-time star assistant, one Roy M. Cohn, has been leading exactly the kind of career which might have been predicted by those who learned to dislike him while he was McCarthy's deputy

It has been a career written up more on the financial pages than on the political pages. But the story, as it has been written up, suggests that there hasn't been too much difference between the way the young man played stocks and options and the way he played poli-

tics under the master from Wisconsin. In one particular phase of this career, the boy wonder has come into some conflict with the law. He is, in fact, under indictment for perjury for some of the things he said before a grand jury investigating the United Dye and Chemical Corp. stock swindle, and for conspiring to obstruct justice by, in his role as lawyer, attempting to prevent indictawindle.

Cohn has been waging a furious battle, legal and otherwise, against the effrontery which finds the legal machinery of the United States government operating against Roy Cohn. He has alleged that somebody in the federal attorney's office has been out to "get" him, and has quoted alleged remarks which might substantiate his claim.

And now, in his latest attempt to prove himself victim of some kind of plot. Cohn has submitted to the federal court an exhibit purporting to be a confidential special Post Office Department order requiring that all mail addressed to Mr. Cohn's lawyer at his home be intercepted and "submitted" to a postal supervisor.

This looks like an effort to spy into Mr. Cohn's associations and the associations of his associate in an effort to come up with evidence that might help the government prove its existing case against him or perhaps even provide evidence for new charges against him.

We are not aware, of course, of the possible seriousness of what may be involved, or of the possible justification there may have been for such an order. if, of course, there really was such an order. Perhaps, when and if we ever know everything, we will agree the government was right, and within its rights. But until we know something like that, our main feeling will be that it is indeed regrettable that anybody prosecuting Roy Cohn should ever give such an individual the alightest possible opportunity to ever cry foul.

Reforming the Liquor Law

Governor Rockefeller's endorsement of the reforms of the liquor laws, as recom-mended by the Moreland Act Commistion, was to be expected. A series of scandals involving his own

appointees in the State Liquor Authority ed him to establish the commission. It report made clear that not only venal administrators but the law itself bred corruption. The present unsatisfactory state of affairs favors the big distillers and a few fortunate retailers in key sites who enjoy what amounts to monopoly positions by virtue of the present moratorium

If reform is to be enacted, Mr. Rockefeller will have to put some pressure behind the commission's recomme The liquor lobby is waging a powerful and emotional campaign to maintain its privileged economic position, depicting reform as a return to the pre-prohibition era in an attempt to win the support of hurch and temperance groups. The two most important proposals would end uniform pricing for liquoi and lift the moratorium on licensing. These steps would mean greater convenience Ad lower prices. tled liquor in supermarkets and department stores and allowing consumption in bars and theaters that do not serve demand vigorous enforcement. In passage of the commission's reforms to provide greater accessibility of liquor is a powerful new argument for raising the legal drinking age of 21

years, as we have repeatedly advocated. --NEW YORK TIMES.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1964



Nature Study by Sylvian Ofiara THE BROKEN GATE: Snow Dusts An Eastern Connecticut Yesterday.

Jimmy Breslin

was dressed in a plain gray suit couldn't see making myself can't hear me. What do I do? I and blue tie. The only sign of flash was when he reached out r the cigarettes on the table Dinty Moore's Restaurant Then your eye went to the white box of English Ovals, to manicured fingernails and up to big blue cufflinks with a circle o diamonds surrounding the gold initials. They said "FC."

Frank Costello. "I don't know anything about it yet," he was saying. "Wil-liams, the lawyer, told me on the phone. 'Congratulations!' new what he meant all right. But I don't know any details. Tell me, what was the score?" "Six to two," he was told. This was the official count of

he Supreme Court ballot on Frank Costello's deportation order, which was turned down, yesterday in Washington. One ustice abstained from voting. At 73, with most of his last to years spent fencing with jails and federal agents and judges and, along the way, a bullet pegged at his head by one of s own, the man everybod alls "FC" was finally clear. A few minutes before this, the Supreme Court had made its rulng, and now he sat and wonhow long it would take him to realize that he had no trouble anymore, no more cases in and give the driver \$1.25. Oh. pending against him anywhere.

"Did the decision surprise he said. "What am I going to do? I'm a gambler. I win or I lose. That's how I got to take everything. So I just waited it out. But going in, I figured that if my name was John Jones, I would be a 40-1 favorite to win the case. I had the law

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 - He this Costello. So I tell you, I too late. Yell after him? He any better than even money. "I think the court must of keep the appointment. put on blinkers. They just "The next day my lawyer told cation for 40 years, announ looked at the law and not who me I couldn't forget it. My ini-

> the best Supreme Court we ever the cab driver and I go down had. It's a square bench." In his time, Costello was known as the Prime Minister of the Underworld and the man behind Tammany Hall. He was off 108th St. in East Harlem and prohibition gave him the chance to make it big. He never had any real trouble and he was unknown to the gener public until the day in 1939 when he left the \$27,200 in the taxicab on Central Park South. and yesterday Costello still could see that cab pulling away

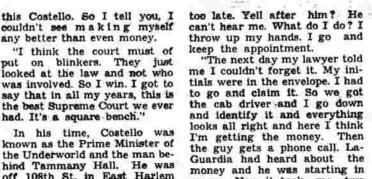
from him. "He's across on the other side of the street and I'm dead," Frank was saying. "I had an appointment at one o'clock and I'm never late for an appoint-ment. Never. So I'm in the cab and I see it's three minutes to one and I just got time. So I want to hurry. Now in my inside coat pocket I got an envelope with three neckties in it. In my pants pocket I got another one. It has \$27,200 in it. The meter is 70 cents for the ride. I reach you remember these things. Then I jump out of the cab. While I jump, the envelope with the money, it's too big for the pocket, out it pops. I get to the sidewalk and I feel for it and

"I turn around and there's the cab moving away on the other side of the street. What am I going to do? Run? It's



it's gone

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How It Feels To Stay

throw up my hands. I go and

and identify it and everything looks all right and here I think I'm getting the money. Then the guy gets a phone call. La-Guardia had heard about the money and he was starting in on me. Now it took me two years to get the money and all the trouble in the world start-

"Now it's all over. What do you do now ?" he was asked. "I don't know what I'm going to do," he said. "I feel naked

without a lawyer." Then he got up and put on hat and coat and went out to walk over to the steam baths in the basement of the Hotel Biltmore. He spends his life that way now. He watches eigh hours of television a day and he eats lunch and dinner out quietv. He is home at 115 Central Park West by 9 p.m. every day It's all over for him. He led a life which you wouldn't believe, but now he is just another guy

who walks the dog on Central Park West. "Mr. Costello is a very rare man," a Justice Department of-ficial said last night in Washington. "He beat us, and he beat 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Today's Birthdays Actor Dane Clark is 49. Ac-

trees Phyllis Calvert is 47.

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Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Daniel Griffin, on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad payroll since 1896, re-tires as foreman of the Manchester freight yard. Howell Cheney member and chairman of the Board of Edu-

"The next day my lawyer told cation for 40 years, announces Architectural alterations to a garage at 20 E. Center St. and addition of new fronts ready building for occupation by selfservice, First National Store. Collin Driggs demonstrates the Hammond "Novochord," new electrical instrument that produces all the orchestral in-

strument effects, on the Major Bowes program on CBS.

10 Years Ago Atty. Eugene T. Kelly serves as vice president of Cross fund drive. Capt. and Mrs. Richard Atwell serve in the Salvation Army Corps mission fields in South Rhodesia, Africa.

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, Feb. 18, the

49th day of 1964. There are 317 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1688, the first ecorded public stand against slavery in the American colonies was taken in Germantown, Pa. The vote against slavery was taken at a meeting of members of the Society of Friends -the Quakers.

On This Date In 1849, the first steamship n regular service between New York and California arrived in San Fransico; most of the crew deserted to join the gold rush.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

The monstrous ingratitude of the great big child toward the small-sized parent, the rough borrowing and then appropria-tion of a birthright, and then

he denial of that same birth-

right to those who created it-

these are some of the ways ar

emotional rendering of history might try to describe the cur-

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which there might never have been any federal court system

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these shores. The government was a legislature based on two kinds of representation, one of popu-lation, in the Senate, the other

of local political and geographical units, in the House

When the time came to try to create a nation, and the cru-

cial question became one of de-

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went to Philadelphia, and was

finally adopted there by the Constitutional Convention which

created this present country o ours. The federal Senate

came the counterpart to the Connecticut House; the federal

House the counterpart to t

As more states came inti-being, they looked upon the fed.

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And now it is the federal gov

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ARTNERSHIP LANGUAGE NEEDED BY DEFENDERS By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Defenders must use a part-nership language to help them decide when to continue a suit and when to switch to a new suit. This information is conveyed by the nature of the card and or played. North dealer

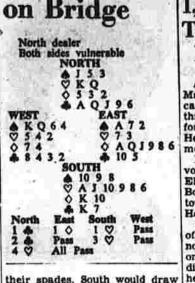
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Kathleen Sheehan. In the same

Ferguson, and Linda Popoff qualified for high honors in Grade 8. Named for Grade 8 honors were Barbara Covell, er training at the Naval Station, Christine Downes, and Eliza- Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Dur-

This offering, the second in the five Adult Evening Series to benefit the PTSA scholarship fund, will be given instead of the play "The Barretts of Wim-pole Street" originally sched-index in the instead of the play "The Barretts of Wim-pole Street" originally sched-instead of the play "The Barretts of Wim-pole Street" originally sched-

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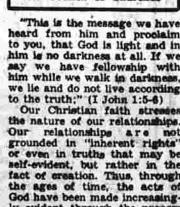
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a heartfelt compliment—count-less infinitesimals of pleasurable and genial feelings — Samuel Taylor Colordige, English post and critic of the late 18th and



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Quotation for Today The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions — the little, soon forgotten charities of a kise or smile, A kind book, a basetfall compliment counts

arly 19th centuries.

the opening of our lives toward God does the answer become

"What is man . . .?" asked the Paalmist, and the answer seems to affirm, "Thou has made him little less than God . . . hast given him dominior over the works of Thy hand

A Thought for Today sored by the Manchester Council of Churches

of representation by towns in the Connecticut House seemed an intolerable piece of tyranny also frustrating and maddening enough, emotionally, to suggest revolution. Perhaps, to the Democrats, it merely seems that a liberation has been ordered and the day of this decision was like some Bastille Day for them We can remember when, early in the game of political obser

ver, we saw the thick fastnesses

of the Roraback machine re

sisting progress. But we also stayed around long enough to

see the Democrats win the House in 1958, and also to see

those trends of population shift

in the state which were making

their own political adjustment

without aid or edict of any

court, and to come to our own

judgment that time and experi-

ence and justice sometimes have

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Search Ruled Illegal

State Officials to Confer Crystal Lake Bolton Darwin Evidence Scout Aides On Apportionment Rulings Blaze Routs

Darwin testified that he did at the University of Connecti-not object because he felt he cut's School of Pharmacy. She cerned, seems to indicate that the League of Women Voters. March 16. Republicans have an-nounced they will appeal the Firemen were supplied confectories.

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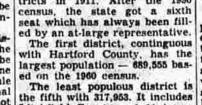
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Bolton Elementary School toin nation; Greg Moberg, Neil Kovensky and Steven Valciulis, ski, 86, of Hartford Rd., North Church, where the host church cooking. Also, Peter Haskell, first aid; Greg Moberg, reading; Steven Valciulis, stamp collecting; for 50 transformed and the Congregational and Episcopal churches will join in a Lenten mission study. Chil-Vaiciulis, stamp collecting: for 60 years. Kenneth Walker, coin collect- Mr. Milkulski was born Aug. have not registered may do so

tee will meet tonight at 8 in the Two-year pins were awarded to Peter Haskell, Alan Rice and Steven Vaiciulis; and three-year pins to Richard Poucher and St. Joseph's Society, Col-rett and Mrs. Jean Pelletier will David Stoneman. The ceremony closed, after the awarding of Life Scout to Neil Kovensky and Richard Poucher, with the playing of

OUB SCOUT PACK 360
The first Blue and Gold Ban-
quet of Cub Scout Pack 360,
sponsored by the Manchester
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gion Home. The Rev. C. Henry
Anderson, pastor of Emanuel
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Ruth Millett

254 Henry the phrase, "just a housewife," and envy for their husbands who, they felt, were lucky to 2, Manchester; Lewis Laschen-peet tonight set to law be and the set in the

ion to suppress that Darwin of New Rochelle.

ngregational Church, preced- ure hunt was held, won by the already open. When the

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cipients of first class awards.

Obituary

Edward S. Mikulski

ing; Greg Moberg, music; and 15, 1877, in Austria, a son of at United Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mikulski, but they are reminded to bring items they may have. A Me The rank of Star Scout was and came to the United States a note to the school so they can cheese dip will be se-

Michael Doran, Timothy Ste- ter, for many years, and also ents are expected to arrange brought to the meeting. William engaged in dairy farming. He car pools to pick up their chil- The Republican town commit- trated in oversize districts." Preston and James Whitesell. retired from farming about 15 dren at 5 p.m.

Poucher, with the playing of taps by Everett Rines. COUR SCOULT PACK 360 Rockfall, Henry Mikulski of Malcolm Lambert, Grades of Cast Hampton, Walter Mikulski and 6. Mrs. Eaton 100 Mrs. L. D. Eaton, formerly of

ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. martial to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Goodwin, Wapping; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van-Interior Minister Nuriddin Interior Minister Nuriddin

son, 155 Boulder



Events In World

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: last Nov. 6 asking for release of warranted. Gop Chiefs Martin Haberern, 72 Oxford St., Sebastian Arigno, 68 Maple St.; Mrs. Emily Bostick, 73 Ludlow Rd.; Richard Clemens, Coven-Frankfort, Mich. Communist Termer Colby, Wapping: Colby, Wapping: Martin Haberern, 72 Oxford St.; the pilots, Capt. Ben. W. Stutts, Dodd said much criticism

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public relations director of the East Hartford; Lucia Schneed- movie fortune said today he was CIA. Democratic National Commit-tee, who said that in the North, Schaefer, 39 Hale St. Ext., shack during 12 days of captiv- the most supervised agencies in shack during 12 days of captiv-ity. the most supervised agencies in the government," he said, not-

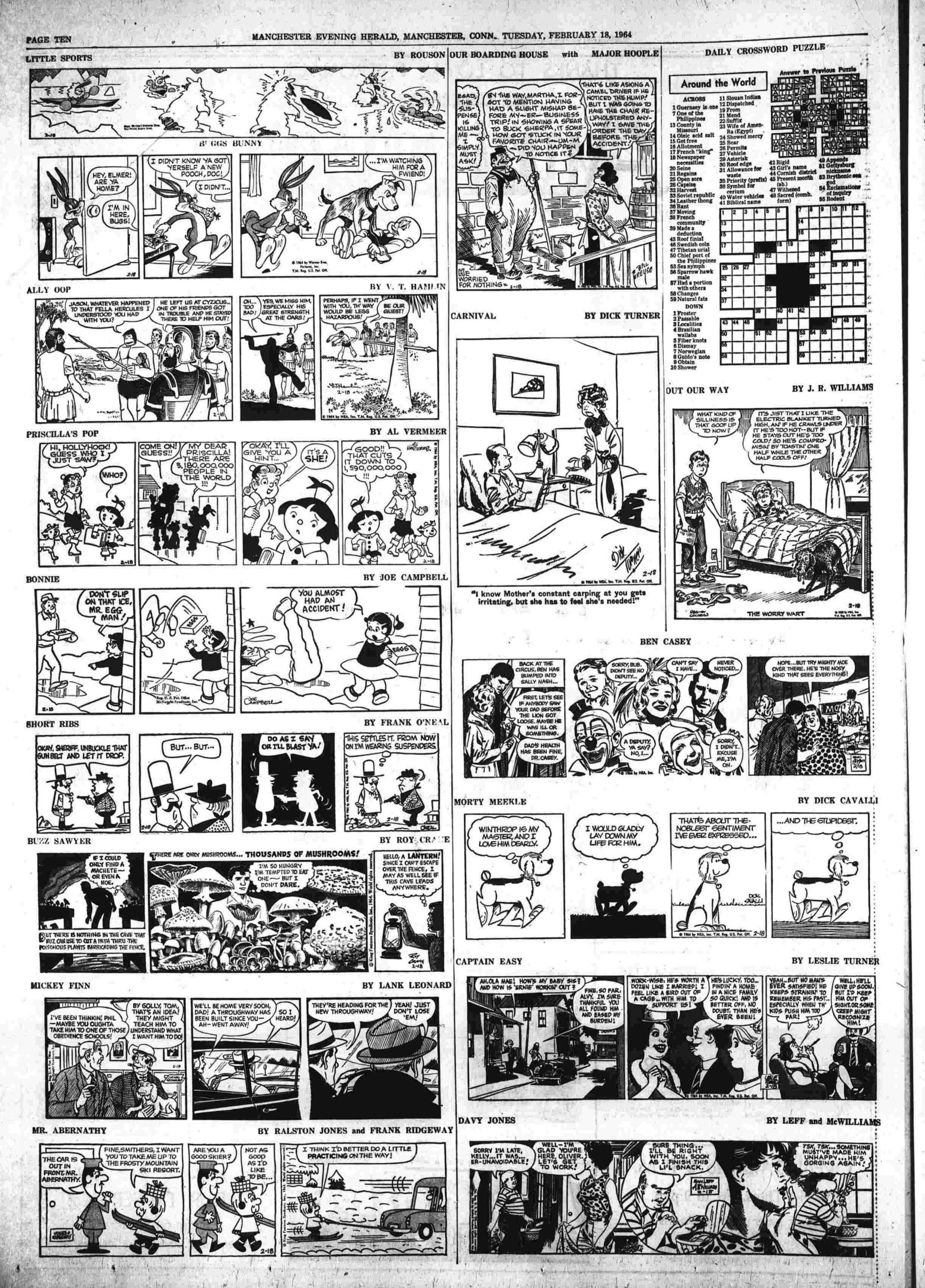
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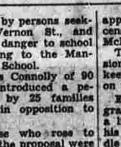


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34 Women Register For Bowling Event Town Women's Duck-

Entries for the Rec Department Town Women's Duck- the top. Entries for the Rec Department Town Women's Duck-pin Bowling Tournament total 34 to date, according to tourney director Norm Vittner. The event opens Friday at the Y Lanes with one shift scheduled, then continues with three more set Satur-day to complete the qualifying round. Play continues Feb. 25 and 29 on a head to head basis. Competition in the preliminary round will be on a heat of three

29 on a need to need basis. Competition in the preliminary round will be on a best of three basis with the finals to be de-cided by the best of seven games. Early entrants include Flo Kloter, Alva Doucette, Anne Twery, Sylvia Stechholz, Kitty Sibrinsz, Norma Court-new Anne Fidler, Ann Hebert, Vail thus out of two keglers Kitty Sibrinsz, Norma Court-new Anne Fidler, Ann Hebert, Vail thus out of two keglers Nourie Stechholz, State Stechholz, Kitty Sibrinsz, Norma Court-new Anne Fidler, Ann Hebert, Vail thus out of two keglers Nourie Stechholz, Stechholz, Kitty Sibrinsz, Norma Court-new Anne Fidler, Ann Hebert, Stechholz, Stechh

Maureen Tomkiel, Mary Jarvis, ter. Additional information ment berth in front of t Carol Legault, Arlyne Noske, may be obtained at the Y. they should reverse that

Big O Gets Unexpected Help, Royals Capture 12th in Row

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NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar late drive dumped the Balt-Robertson, who doesn't seem to need much help, got some from a guy named Smith last night and the Cincinnati Royals made thes San Francisco Warriors Basketball Association patsies. Advia Smith came of the Royals' bench to assigt the as

Plays Away; **Other Action** While Class A teams

mark time, awaiting start of their tournament playdown round Thursday, their smaller contemporaries the B and C schools carry n the last bit of unfinished regular season business. Area quintets are no exception with

ney, Anne Fidler, Ann Hebert, vail thus out of town keglers Sachems lost a one-point de-Bette White, Marion Copeland, may participate providing they cision the first time they met Jane McOrystal, Lucille Smyth, attended schools in Manches- but with the lure of a tourna-

sion today

Already set for participation in the Class B CIAC

Tournament, the Rockville High Rams posed for

Herald Photographer Joe Saternis prior to a recent drill. The varsity squad includes, front row, left to right, Kenny Kellner, Jim Clark, Charley Wright,

Basketball Association patales. Adrian Smith came off the sist-master as Cincy ran away from the Warrors 129-113 Louis overcame a 94-78 Editimore lead in the final in thore but not without some trouble. The only other NEAR game played, the St. Louis Hawke' **Construction Construction Cons**

who have not yet come to terms
are shortstop Ed Bressoud, star
relief pitcher Jack Lamabe, out
fielders Lou Clinton and Gary
Geiger and pitcher Earl Wilson.
In the latest batch of seven
signees, the club yesterday listed outfielder Roman Mejias and
catcher Russ Nixon.
Tony Lupien, former major
league first baseman, has been
coaching Dartmouth baseball
since 1956.

start of what both groups hope
will be a long series.
Naturally all the coaches
want to be annual participants
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We put toth a real team entries at the more seven or spin bounds.
 Burns, a newcomer to tournament, change from the seven or entries entries

to compare clubs. But I'll say this, I think the team that had Sal DeNicola, Don Perelli, John-ny Woods and that gang had more basketball knowledge. They could size up the opposi-tion and the game situation better. But this club may be better

There are any number of oaches around the state who'll agree. Some even think this ediion is the greatest high school

team yet. Bender made one more point. "Tve never seen a tournament where one individual or one team didn't suddenly get hot and come from nowhere to win some upsets and scramble the ratings. If any one of several teams find tihs 'hot' formula, we can be beaten just like any other high school team."

Some other brief comments: Joe Kubachks, Hartford Pubc- "I'd be silly if I didn't say was pleased to be in our bracket. (away from Hill-house). But any team can beat you in tournament play. We're just looking forward to play-ing Pulaski."

ing Pulaski." Charley Petrino, Warren Harding — "Jack Kvancz, our best player has about 50 college offers already. He's not only a fine player but a honor student and a gentieman on and off the court. I was fortunate to in-herit him."

herit him." Bill Hemp, Stamford—"Fair-field County League play is stronger than over. We used to play sone defense but now we

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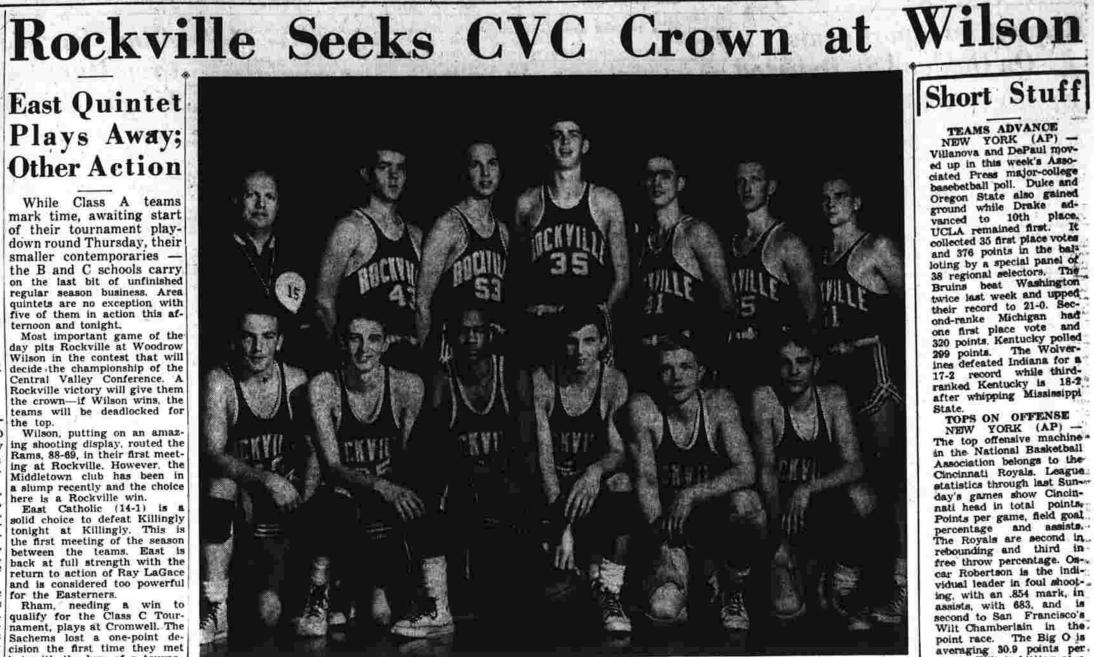
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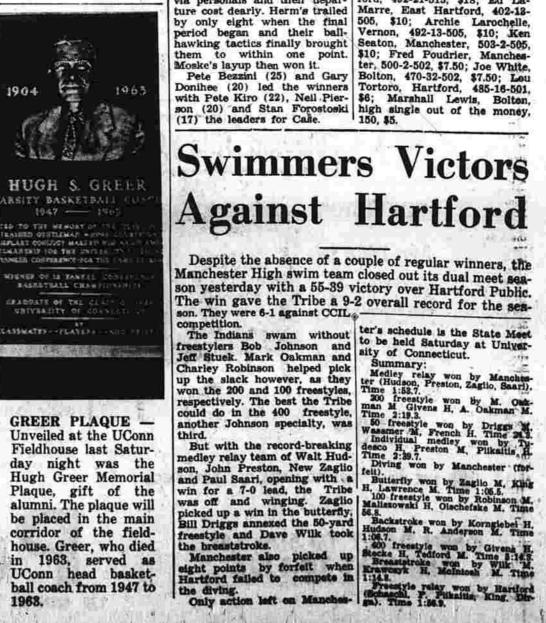
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Tournament-Bound Rockville Rams Take 'Photographer's Time Out Bob Newmarker, Al Putz and Dick Lee. Second row Coach John Canavari, Mark Bucheri, Captain Karl Niederwerfer, Jim Lasbury, Jim Martello, Joe Van-Oudenhove and Whit Ferguson. The Rams play at Wilson tonight for the CVC championship.



GREER PLAQUE -Unveiled at the UConn Fieldhouse last Saturday night was the Hugh Greer Memorial Plaque, gift of the alumni. The plaque will be placed in the main corridor of the field-house. Greer, who died in 1963, served as UConn head basket-ball coach from 1947 to

raries had a comment or two put forth a real team effort all got beat. We have seven boys season.". Close for better than three who've been scoring well, the periods, last night's opener fell apart when the Barons lost a

Swimmers Victors

Against Hartford

Despite the absence of a couple of regular winners, the Manchester High swim team closed out its dual meet sea-

son yesterday with a 55-39 victory over Hartford Public. The win gave the Tribe a 9-2 overall record for the sea-son. They were 6-1 against CCIL

vidual leader in foul shooting, with an .854 mark, in assists, with 683, and is second to San Francisco's Wilt Chamberlain in the point race. The Big O is averaging 30.9 points per-game: Wilt is hitting at a. 36-point clip. DUAL LEADER MONTREAL (AP)-

TEAMS ADVANCE NEW YORK (AP) -Villanova and DePaul mov-

ed up in this week's Asso-

ed up in this week a Alage ciated Press major-college basebetball poll. Duke and Oregon State also gained ground while Drake ad-yanced to 10th place. UCLA remained first. It collected 35 first place votes

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and 376 points in the bal-loting by a special panel of. 38 regional selectors. The Bruins beat Washington twice last week and upped their record to 21-0. Sec-ond-ranke Michigan had one first place vote and 320 points. Kentucky polled 299 points. The Wolver-ines defeated Indiana for a

17-2 record while third-

ranked Kentucky is 18-2

after whipping Mississippi

State. TOPS ON OFFENSE NEW YORK (AP) -

The top offensive machine

in the National Basketball

Association belongs to the

Cincinnati Royals. League. statistics through last Sun-

day's games show Cincin-nati head in total points. Points per game, field goal. percentage and assists. The Royals are second in.

rebounding and third in-free throw percentage. Os-, car Robertson is the indi-

If Stan Mikita's misdeeds don't cost him the National-Hockey League scoring title, Chicago's scrappy star-may become the first point champion in NHL history to lead the circuit in penal-ties as well. With 13 games left on the Black Hawks'. schedule, Mikita has a good shot at both crowns. The pugnacious center leads teammate Bobby Hull by four points - 71-67 - in the individual scoring der-by. He shares league "bad man" notoriety with Reg. Fleming, another Hawk, at 132 penalty minutes apeiece. Mikita is 11 minutes short of the all-time penalty mark for pivet, men, set by the Canadiens' Jean Beliveau in 1955-56. EMERGENCY MEETING

MIAMI BEACH, Fin. (AP) - An emergence meeting of the World Boxing Association's executive committee has been called for Feb. 25 to consider suspension of Carlos Ortin as lightweight champion and the Philippines as a and the Philippines as a WBA member. WBA president Ed Lassman, charging Ortiz with flouting a promise to defend his title against the No. 1 challenger, Kenny Lane, called the meeting. Lassman said Or-

fight with Flash Elorde in Manila in defiance of the

Herald Angle EARL YOST

Light Moments from the Pro Ranks

One of the funniest lines to emerge from the NBA All-Star Game held recently at Boston, was pulled by Bill Hoop Offer Star Game held recently at Boston, was pulled by Bill Sharman, former Celtic great, who, at the conclusion of the old-timers preliminary, puffed, "Who is the wise guy who lengthened this court 10 feet since I last played here a couple of years ago?" Another light moment dur.

. . .

who lengthened this court 10 feet since I last played here a couple of years ago?" Another light moment dur-ing the game, which was threatened to be wiped out by the storm which hit the East-ern Seabord the day before the contest was played, was per-petrated by Paul Hoffman, now the general manager of the Bal-timore Bullets, who had gained a reputation for being a two-fisted player during his career with the old Baltimore Bul-lets. As the old-time players ined up for the opening tap, Hoffman alammed an elbow into opponent Jim Pollard's stomach. "But, Paul," groaned Jim, "the game ism't even Jim, "the game isn't even started yet." "I know," Hoffman grunted, Off the Cuff

"but I saw your head turned Kenny Hubbs, the talented now appear to have found the and I couldn't resist the tempta- second baseman with the Chi- formula, were one of nine teams

Condolences are extended to the family of one of Manches-ter's leading sportsmen, Roy Jette. The 'latter died while showeling snow last Sunday. For many years Jette was active in local sportsmen's clubs and trained dogs for both show and field trial purposes. . Congrat-week to the local couple, their first offspring. Dutch Fogarty was one of the guiding lights behind bringing midget football to Manchester and with his wife



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Pass Up NIT Post - Season

our associaion championship.' The Friars, who had some

cago Cubs who was killed in an picked by the NCAA. Three During the pre All-Star game airplane crash last Saturday, more accepted bids to the NIT get-together in Boston, some of and Manchester's Moe Mor- Monday as the two groups be-

Here 'n There Condolences are extended to Condolences are extended to

Probably the top attraction was Kentucky's 104-73 home tri-ump' over Vanderbilt. Cotton Nash played one of the finest FRIENDSHIP — Jim McAu-ley 215, Ray Johnson 205, Frank Hunter 204, Carole No-Ball Clubs Seek Ban On Players as Pilots Nash played one of the finest in sole possession of first played one of the finest games of his career in sparking the victory that put the Wildcats in sole possession of first played one of the finest sole possession of first played one of the finest frank Hunter 204, Carole No-lan_184-492, Bea Armstrong 188-175-492, Marge Pettingill 178-473, Ruth Silhavy 180-487, Rae Hannon 192-472, Evie Nash scored 32 points, stole in a ball a dorson times, played one of the finest in sole possession of first played one of the finest is 19-2 over-all. Nash scored 32 points, stole the ball a dozen times, played a

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Providence Accepts Bid to NCAA Play Tough Policy For Defian

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Finley Urged WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen Edward Long, D-Mo., urged American League baseball to-day to get tough in its row with defiant Charles Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics.

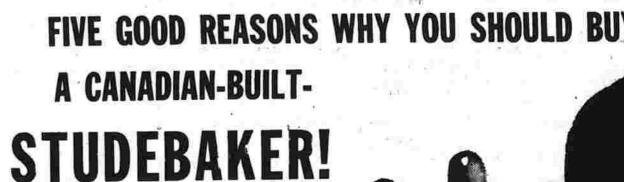
Finley is trying to move his club out of Kansas City in the face of counter-threats by the league to revoke his franchise. Finley has said he will sue in the league attempts any such backdown.

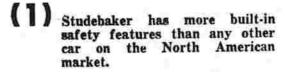
Long spoke out in an inter-view in advance of hearings beore the Senate Antitrust Monopoly Subcommittee. The subcommittee is con

ducting hearings on legislation which would grant the antitrust law exemptions now en-joyed by baseball to pro footall, basketball and ice hockey Long, a subcommittee mem er, said baseball would sacriice any right to antitrust law exemptions if it fails to enforce s expired ultimatum to Finey. It had given him until

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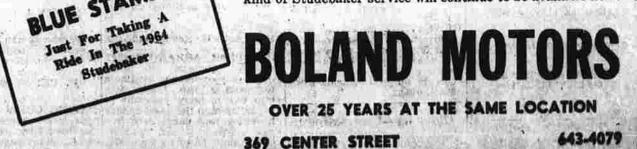
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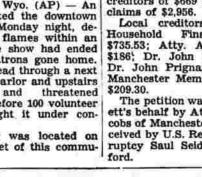
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sional redistricting. The Governor said he will bring up the special session posibility when he meets with Atty. Gen. Harold M. Mulvey and Secretary of State Ell

Dempsey announced plans for the meeting yesterday after expressing concern over the po-tential impact of the decision or Connecticut. 'The nation's highest cour ruled Monday that congression al districts should represen

equal numbers of people. Democratic and Republican leaders agree that Connecticut's districts do not. Dempsey, a Democrat, said i may be possible for one specia session to consider both new congressional district lines and

a new system of General The existing apportionme system was declared unconsti tutional by a three-judge federa

panel in New Haven last week Dempsey is authorized by the State Constitution to summor a special session when emer gencies arise. The General Assembly

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must act on congressional re districting before July 15. The state's legal schedule re

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