

Schoolman Defends Garden Tourney

Says Chaperone Answer to Teen Drink Problem

By ERNEST DALTON
 An official of the school that has compiled the best record in the New England basket ball tournament held annually at the Boston Garden, said last night the answer to problems involving teen-age drinking and immorality is "proper supervision."

Headmaster Robert L. Levine of Hillhouse High School in New Haven refuted critics who charged the interscholastic tourney fostered these evils and should be taken from the Garden for rotation among New England colleges.

"Nothing has ever happened to us in Boston," said Levine, whose school has won the tournament title five times and has been a competitor six times in the past 10 years.

Criticism of the Garden tournament came at a meeting of the Rhode Island Principals' Committee on Athletics.

"Drinking among girls and boys who stay in Boston during the tournament without supervision has caused a most unhealthy atmosphere," the directors stated.

The committee took the matter under consideration and it undoubtedly will be a lively topic at the December meeting in Boston of the New England Principals' Committee on Basketball.

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Too Many Laws Hinder Business, Conference Told

Businessmen were warned by two New England educators yesterday against a trend toward increased government control designed to protect manufacturers against "unfair competition."

The speakers were Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, and Prof. Robert W. Austin of the Harvard Business School who addressed a closing meeting of the two-day Boston Conference on Distribution at the Hotel Statler.

"Much of what we daily refer to as unfair competition is really just keen competition," said Dr. Phillips, adding, "We all like competition, but . . ."

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Upland Bird, Game Season Opened by 100,000 Hunters

By PAT HARTY
 One hundred thousand sportsmen took to the field in Massachusetts right after 7 o'clock this morning as the Upland Bird and Game Season opened.

At that hour today pheasant, grouse, quail, rabbits and hares, gray squirrels, woodcock, and jacksnipe, became legal game, and are at this moment in great jeopardy if they so much as poke their heads out of concealment.

It is open season from now till Nov. 20 on grouse, pheasant, quail, gray squirrels, and woodcock. Rabbits and hares will be legal to shoot till Feb. 5, but the jacksnipe season will close Nov. 3.

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(Globe Photo by Harry Holbrook)
RESCUERS—Left to right, MTA employees Francis M. Kelley, Paul J. Kelley and Richard A. Spillane who carried Charlestown man to safety after he fell across third rail.

Man Sidesteps Train, Survives Live 3d Rail

MTA Worker Hero of Dramatic Rescue on Elevated Span in Charlestown

High on the elevated tracks outside the M. T. A.'s Sullivan sq. terminal in Charlestown, an unemployed carpenter spurred three times with death last night—and won each time.

Twice Richard L. McNamara, 44, of 2 Lexington st., Charlestown, was saved by an M. T. A. signal inspector, who saw him fall across the 550-volt third rail into the path of an approaching train.

Francis M. Kelley, 43, of 15 Levant st., Dorchester, first flashed a red warning signal to halt the train before it could pass over McNamara's unconscious form.

Then he lifted McNamara away from the deadly third rail and, with other M. T. A. employees, kept him alive until police and firemen could arrive with life-saving equipment.

Moments before he fell, McNamara had barely saved his own life by jumping to an adjacent track just before another train reached him.

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EXPERIENCE
 Knowledge acquired when it is too late.

Duffy Still Took Swings With Bat on Porch at 87

By JERRY NASON
 Fenway Park's "Mr. Chips" has gone to the bat rack for the last time.

That was immortal Hughie (.438) Duffy. In his lifetime he saw no man surpass his 60-year-old hitting mark. Had he lived another month he would have been 88, and probably still swinging a bat.

He was swinging one almost up to the day of his death yesterday. It was a Bobby Doerr model, which he kept around the house. He would go out on his porch, in Brighton, and take 24 swings every day.

"That's how Hughie got his exercise," said Joe Cronin, the Red Sox general manager. "His swing was 'sweet' right to the end."

He had his "sweet" swing at the age of 20, when he hit three homers and a triple at Lowell in a N. E. League game; at 28, when he forged his .438 batting mark for Boston, a record only Willie Keeler, the hit-'em-where-they-aint man ever challenged; at 86, when he last hit for Red Sox infield practice.

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Agreement Seems Near on Saar

French-German Talks Set Stage for West's Unity

PARIS, Oct. 19 (Reuters)—The leaders of France and West Germany tonight were reported to have agreed in principle on a solution for the long-standing Saar border dispute, one of the major obstacles to French acceptance of West German rearmament.

Usually reliable sources said the qualified agreement was reached by French Premier Mendes-France and West German Chancellor Adenauer after six hours of secret talks in a one-time monastery outside Paris.

An official communique said "progress was accomplished" on the problem of the Saar and said the first exchange of views today will be followed by further conversations during the week as experts confer on the problem.

France has made settlement of the future of the industrially rich Saar border pocket a prerequisite for accepting the nine-power London agreement reached last month on West German rearmament. Tomorrow representatives of the United States, Britain, West Germany and France will put finishing touches on the plan.

France was reported willing to concede West Germany's contention that any settlement of the problem would be binding only until Germany was reunited. Germany, on its part, reportedly recognized the fact that the French economy needs the Saar's coal and steel production.

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State Air Guard Pilot and Mechanic Die in Granville Jet Crash

GRANVILLE, Oct. 19—The pilot and mechanic of a Massachusetts Air National Guard plane, sacrificed their lives to avoid crashing into homes here when the pilot directed the flaming, power-diving jet into wooded hills tonight.

The roaring plane cleaved out a cellar-sized excavation, 12 feet deep, when it struck. Two acres of woodland were set afire by the crash, the wreckage of which littered a 500-yard area.

A spokesman for the 131st Fighter Squadron, MANG, based at Barnes Field, Westfield, said the T-33 jet took off with a pilot and mechanic aboard about 15 minutes before the crash. Names of the victims were withheld.

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It's Official: Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds Engaged

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19 (AP)—The engagement of actress Debbie Reynolds and singer Eddie Fisher, long rumored and expected, was announced tonight by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds of Burbank.

Fisher will fly here Saturday for an engagement party being given by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The Cantors have invited several hundred guests. Cantor helped discover Fisher as a singer.



(AP Wirephoto)
IKE PRESENTS POSTHUMOUS AWARD—Three-year-old David LeBreton clutches the State Department's Distinguished Service Medal as President Eisenhower makes award to his father, David LeBreton Jr., who lost his life in 1953 rescuing two children from drowning while a diplomat at Tunis. David's mother holds him up for the award.

5th Amendment Vital to Us, Says Griswold

Harvard Dean Urges New Studies of Police Methods, Trial Publicity

HARTFORD, Oct. 19—The Fifth Amendment "would never be allowed by Communists" and is "one of the signs which set us off from communism," Dean Erwin N. Griswold of the Harvard Law School said here tonight.

In an address to the Connecticut Bar Association, he also called for "better standards and practices" in police work, and declared that "third degree" cases are constantly in the courts.

Discussing "pre-trial in the newspapers" of criminal cases, Dean Griswold criticized prosecutors and lawyers for "out-of-court" statements, and said press coverage might be helped by the stricter rules of Canada and England.

Following are excerpts from the text of Dean Griswold's address:
 "Many people have approached the Fifth Amendment in recent months in a rigid and mechanical way. They say the person claiming the privilege has 'condemned himself, and should be forthwith dismissed from whatever he has been doing, and generally blacklisted and deprived of his livelihood. Indeed, this position has been taken (in entire good faith, I am sure, in a bona fide effort to resolve a problem which I have acknowledged is one of great difficulty) in a number of proceedings involving both academic and non-academic people."

"In my previous speeches I have tried to develop some of the reasons why this conclusion may not be warranted in a particular case. It is not true that there are only two alternatives."

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Scelba Foreign Policy Backed by Deputies, Fights Mark Session

ROME, Wednesday, Oct. 20 (UP)—The Italian Chamber of Deputies voted confidence in Premier Mario Scelba's foreign policy today after a bitter all-night session marked by fist fights.

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Scandal of '20s Tossed Into '54 N.Y. Campaign

Democrat Denies G. O. P. Charge, Cites U. S. Probe

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (UP)—Senator Irving M. Ives, Republican candidate for governor of New York, altered his campaign schedule tonight to make a dramatic televised speech charging his Democratic opponent, Averell Harriman, headed a shipping firm that paid a \$250,000 bribe to a Brooklyn judge in the 1920's.

Harriman, obviously extremely angry over the accusation, immediately "completely and categorically" denied any knowledge of any such bribe, cited his own sworn testimony at the time and declared deep resentment for "his baseless attack on my personal honor and integrity."

Ives said that Harriman, a millionaire and former high official in the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations, was chairman of the board of a company that paid \$250,000 in bribes through "Tammany Hall grafters" in order to win control of two New York city piers that several major shipping firms wanted to use.

The Senator said that now, more than 25 years later, Tammany has rewarded Harriman by making him "its own private candidate for Governor of New York."

He questioned whether Harriman, heir to a railroad fortune, was "fit" to be governor as a result of the television program at his campaign headquarters and then drew up a statement, which he read to newsmen.

"Tonight's papers quote my opponent as saying 'I never fight so hard as when my back is to the wall,'" Harriman said. "What he meant was that he plays fair only when he is ahead."

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The State Campaign Jobs Added--Herter; Expert Fired--Murphy

By JOHN HARRIS
 Gov. Christian A. Herter last night stressed the growth of new industries in Massachusetts, citing a new cable and wire manufacturing company in South Attleboro, employing 500, and a research laboratory, employing 100, just established in Waltham.

The Waltham firm, said Herter, "makes the 280th new or expanded firm added to our state's economy since last March." Officials of the company, said the Governor, decided to locate in this state because it is recognized "as a leader in research and scientific skills."

"Today Gov. Herter will invade Malden, home community of his Democratic rival. With Malden Mayor Fred Lamson,

Herter will visit the site of the Old Age Housing Project and tour the city. He will make a special call on 20 fifth-grade pupils at Linden School. Each pupil sent him a written invitation and he answered each of them with a personal letter.

Robert F. Murphy, Democratic nominee for Governor, told a TV audience last night that "morale of the Public Health Department is at an all-time low, that career people on the highest level have resigned and that appropriations for hospital care have been reduced severely."

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