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Columbia

PTA Presents Officer Slate;

ident, Mrs. George Taylor: vice president, Mrs. John Forry- Saglio, Gilead, treasurer. secretary, Mrs. John Pringle; treasurer, Mrs. C. Richard e association's records.

dwin Gerina, 22. of Willimantic. nd Roger N. LaBonte, of RFD. orrs, were the operators of cars hich were involved in a threecar collision on Saturday in Willimantic on West Main street. No Arrests were made. Miss Claire Neff, 16. of Willimunity Hospital for minor infuries and discharged.

Instructor Selected rt Clarke, 18, son of Mr and Mrs. Maurice Clarke of Erdoni oad has been chosen swimming inructor and life guard for Community Beach this summer. He was chosen by the executive committee of the Recreation Council which for this dish. Bake corn bread in a obligation to protect the comsupervises the swimming program round layer cake pan. The same as munity but also a greater obliga-Clarke will be

WHILE THEY LAST

BONED FRESH

SHAD

before undertaking the position as Juvenile Court's life guard and instructor Celebrates Birthday Robert Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fletcher, celebrated his fifth birthday Tuesday with several playmates. Those who attended were: Scott Dunnack, Jo Votes Auditors Ann Jacobus, Peter Shumway, Thomas and Rose Marchisa.

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Saul held at the home of Stanley Field, District. Personal Mention Miss Adele Brousseau, daughter sixth grade. arpenter. It was also voted to of Mrs. Afinette Brousseau of Mr. MacKay first explained to decoration. have George Patros and Julius Cards Mill road, was tendered a his audience the Juvenile Court

> limantic on May 9. Marchisa, 8-0365.

BACON ATOP slices of Boston brown bread with the Court in a ratio of five boys to baked beans, sprinkle with grated one girl. bubbly.

HAM SHORTCAKE a Camp corn bread lengthwise. Place his delinquency,

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The workings of Connecticut's tum, member of the nominating manager of the local baseball club. A program of square dancing religious training.

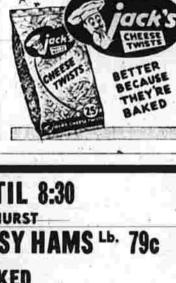
mer do the annual auditing of bridal shower at the Franco- system in the State of Connecti-American Club in Willimantic re- cut. Three judges are employed lumbia correspondent, Mrs. Frank there is a statute where a juvenile telephone HArrison between the ages of 16 and 18 brought before a local court can be referred to the Juvenile Court by the local authority. mantic, who was riding in one of Here are open-face sandwich Last year, Mr. MacKay stated the cars was treated at Windham treats for your family. Top there were 5,200 cases brought to Here are open-face sandwich Last year, Mr. MacKay stated

> cheddar cheese and arrange bacon, "The earlier the situation is restrips over the top. Broil until the ferred to us the easier we are able bacon is crisp and the cheese is to, make the necessary adjustment," stated Mr. MacKay,

The new concept of delinquency practiced by the juvenle authori-Take a tip from dessert time ties is that they have not only an for dessert shortcake, slice the tion to the child and the cause of Pequot, Gardiner Lake, this June creamed ham or creamed huncheon In his description of the court.

e training as a gualified meat between the layers and on Mackay emphasized five points. The judges are full-time judges, No

Ground Beef Ideas



gene Spicis handled the table What to make with ground beef









Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1953

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

mer Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett's statement that he had delegated to the Army all the authority necessary to get ammunition production in full swing. Gen. E. L. Ford told a

Senate Armed Services subcommittee it was not until last December that he received a delegation of authority to do whatever necessary to "expedite critical rounds" of ammunition. And even then Ford claimed the authority was limited, to be used Lovett previously had testified

that lack of authority could not be claimed by the Army as a reason for a lag in ammunition produc-18 Months Later Earlier, Ford testified the Army id not get the necessary priori-

ties for ammunition production un il 18 months after the war began. said the ordnance corps private contractors early ought they would be given esources and priorities that go with such an emergency." he added, the necessary recources and priorities were provided by higher authority (the and the result was "we and our intractors greatly underestimat

outbreak in Korea," Ford said, there was no priority system for program received special priority

the Korean ammunition situation. It heard testimony yesterday from

were about to close in on him.

Attacker Injures



Unusual Accord at United Nations

working machine tools. In fact it and Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, left to right, all vote aye on the western-backed Brazilian resolution in support of further Korean armistice talks at Panmunjom. The unusual agreement featured the UN's 60-bation political committee meeting yesterday at United Nations Headquarters in New York.

Chiang Sends	Russia
Chiang Sends U. S. Arms to Rebels: Burma	
Rebels: Burma	Un Ike
United Nations, N. Y., April 17.	

Myint Thein also said he had ment on world affairs.

supplies and arms, he said it was message several times.

Investigators and psychiatrists compromise state building pro-

(Continued on Page Seven) Hundreds of marching, subside students parade through South Hundreds of marching, singing African capital city of Pretoria

Reply Seen Address

Fleet's claims of shortages was inside Burma but is supplying to the President. The more opti-

One of these was Patrick Soons, comment on Elsenhower's speech, and not to be named, told reporters above the pre-war level against today the administration already has launched "the greatest drive it increases in the general cost of live-

Then, turning to the question of York-and Moscow radio read the The President yesterday called service charges would be boosted

agreement.

were defied with hatchet blows on West German Chancellor Ade-

(Continued on Page Ten).

supplies and aims, he said it was message several times. obvious that the improvement in Pravda gave it a prominent with action by (1) agreeing to an phones and from 45 to 50 cents on the type and amount of equipment place in its foreign news page, immediate armistice in Korea, (2) business phones if the propose

Await Red Answers

The papers were singularly mild Talking to newamen after Eisen-

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celebrating Prime Minister Malan's Two Satchels of Sturgeon:

were partners in the firm, refused (Continued on Page Ten)

Faces Hike In January The Southern New England Telephone Company tpday sought increased service rates which would, it estimated. increase company

Area Also

The Weather recast of U. S. Weather Bur

Fair tonight, Minimum 35. S.

rday increased cloudiness, prob

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ably followed by showers.

evenues by about five and one-half per cent or \$328.000 monthly. The increases were ecessary, the company said ecause of higher costs. The largest single percentag crease was one which would

m five to 10 cents; This, the company said, was eeping with the post-war pa ern in 35 states, and such rease already is in effect Byram River and The first two ar ved by the New York

50 cents a month while bur ness rates would be increased by 30 cents to \$1.40 monthly.

Other Increases Other adjustments, the compa aid, would increase certain c lect, person to person and o me toll rates within Connec by five cents but there toll rates, no change in the basic toll rates, In explaining the need for the increase Allerton F. Brooks, presi-

Myint Thein also said he had ment on world affairs. All papers published the same possibly can" tob ring pressure on the greatest on the grea

(Continued on Page Ten)

Bulletins

from the AP Wires

U. S. DESTROYER HIT Washington, April 17-(A)-Enemy guns scored one direct hit on the destroyer Maddox off

GOVERNMENT OUSTED Karachi, Pakistan, April 17-

Augusta, Ga., April 17-17-President Elsenhower today nominated George Wadsworth to be ambassador to Czechoslo-vakia and Jack F. McFall to be minister of Finland with the additional nomination of Chicago manufacturer Edmund F. Mansure to head the General Serv-

FATHER ADMITS SLAYINGS Elizabeth, N. J., April 17-Russell Morss today said Eugene Monahan, 44-year-old ex-convict, has admitted a double slaying in a tavern holdup-a crime which his 15-year-old son had admitted

CZECHS FIRE ON GI'S Nuernberg, Germany, April 17-CP-Czech frontier guarda fired at three American soldiers 1 not return the fire.



Bolton Yankee Street Fair Plans Call for Community Spirit Bolton, April 17—(Special)— mittees will meet at the parish Prospective exhibitors in the Hob-by Show division of the Yankee Streat Fair have been invited to contact Mrs. Oscar Kreysig, who will direct this section of the event for the 'third consecutive year.

for the third consecutive year. Mrs. Kreysig, who does not stint on the effort put into the hobby display, even painted the walls of Howard P. Jansen of State Rome bital yesterday where he is on the critical list. He is the father of Howard P. Jensen, chairman of the

display, even painted the walls of the stage in the Community Hall last year to complete an effect she wanted to obtain. Invitation has been extend-ed to all artists, craftsmen and hobbyists to help make this show even bigger and better than pre-vious years. Displays will be set up in the main auditorium at Com-munity Hall and early cegistra-tion by exhibitors will be helpful in overall planning. Mrs. Elizabeth E. Perkins, co-chairman of the Street Fair which will be held on June 6, has an-

Ernest Pesola. man; Mrs. R. Kneeland Jones, Sr., books, William Hand.

Lassen, Jr. Snack har: Mrs. Eugene Gagistrator.

Amundsen. Swings: George Smith, chair-Top rated groups will be eligible Amundsen. man; Julius L. Strong, Daniel Buc-cino, David Bjorling. Lotake part in the New England Band Festival at Storrs next

Thomas Carpenter, Dance: Mrs. Paul H: Arnold, chairman: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Amundsen. Miss Irene Gagliardone

and Miss Marcia Smith. Ponies: Wilton Thorpe, chai man; Allan Rose, Charles Church, Walter Elliott and John Tobias, Jr. Street Fair chairmen and com-

will be held on June 6, has an-nounced the following committee appointments to date: was ordered for the local school as a result of faculty members view-ing the publishers exhibit of text In the publishers exhibit of text Named to Committees Fancy work: Mrs. Adolph Rob-this week. Miss Evangeline Church, erts, chairman: Mrs. Arthur A. Americo Buccino, Mrs. Royal Wallace, Mrs. Myron Lee, Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George Les-George W. Smith, Mrs, Leslie Bol-niaski and John Senteio were ton, Mrs. David Binning and Mrs. among local staff members Candys Miss Helen Berry, chair- who used the opportunity to become acquainted with the newest

Istrator. Supper: Miss Elsie B. Collins and Mrs. Julius L. Strong, co-chairmen: Miss Esther Brindle. Mrs. Charles Gage, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. John Massey, Miss Allison Lee, Miss Gwen Rogers, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Paul Willey, Mrs. Bruce Ronson, Mrs. Samuel Valenti, John Provan and Miss Margaret Tobias. Grounds: Paul H. Arnold, chafr-Hutchinson, John Swanson, Jr., Mario Fava, John Rogers, William Hand, Adolph Roberts, Myron Lee, Hand, Adolph Roberts, Myron Lee, jums. All bands will parade at Bruce Ronson: Burton Tuttle, 4 o'clock. David Toomey and Warren The units will be rated but are

man: Julius L. Strong, Daniel Buc-cino, David Bjorling. Games: Phillip Dooley, chair-man: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grosse. Stuart Wells, Walter Grzyb and Mrs. Richard Olmsted. Soft drinks and ice cream: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Early, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barrett. Wil-liam Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wal-thausen. Stationery: Miss Ella Sumner and Misa Jeanette Sumner, chair-men, Mrs. William Balch and Mrs. Thomas Carpenter.

TOYS

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Arthur Drug Stores







Fireworks' Ban Hartford, April 17-(P)-Fire-works distributor Harold Disco has testified that a Republican State Central committeeman told him an anti-fireworks bill could be killed for -4,000 but did not name the persons who would receive the However, Disco told a legislative influence-peddling inquiry yester-day. Committeeman Dominick Pedace said the funds would not go to a lobbyist. Disco emphasized that he had not been told nor had he ever charged that the imoney would eventually go to any member of eventually go to any member of the General Assembly. He asserted that he did not know what methods the unknown influence ped diers would use to quash the bi diers would use to quash the bill which bans the use or sale of fire-works in Connecticit. Denies Judiciary Link He repeatedly denied before the 12-man committee a report that Pedace told him the money was "to take care of." Senate Chair-man Charles W. Jewett and House Chairman Erving Pruyn of the Judiciary, committee which ap-proved the bill. The House has stready mand The House has already passed the bill but the Senate delayed action on the measure until Tuesday to avoid a conflict with the openng of the inquiry. Disco testified that he was "surrishd, upact and disappointed" by Pedace's proposition because he Clinton) said the advertisement Mayor Sherwood Bowers cuts steam iron; Francis Fitzgerald, the tape that officially opened the 199 West Center street, a piece of dents, had been long time friends. member of the General Assembly, new Goodyear store at 713 Main neolite luggage; C. T. Carton, 32 dents, had been long time friends. He felt that Pedace would have volunteered any help on a "friend-ship basis" Disco said. Pedace and he discussed the bill In three separate meetings, Disco testified. He gave this account: The meetings resulted after George B. Bell, employed in a printing plant with Pedace, tole him that Pedace knew something. Pedace is a former State Sena-CRASH INJURES FIVE the local population took time to welcome the new store into town. printing plant, Pedace informed him of the possibility of influencing ing the bill for \$4,000.-Disco discussed his conversation with his lawyer who advised him to have nothing to do with the proposition unless the money were to go to a legally paid lobbyist. He discussed it also with officials of the Wallingford fireworks mahufacturing firm of M. Backes Sons, Inc., who said they, would have nothing to do with if. At a second meeting. Pedace warned that quick action was needed because pressure to pass the bill was increasing. He low-ered the "ante" to \$3,000, were mentioned as persons who nim of the possibility of influenc-And the second second were mentioned as persons who would have much to say on the fate of the bill but that there was no mention of any money going to them. ED'S SIGN CO. At the third meeting, Disco told sion and lacerations, condition • Commercial Lettering Pedace that the Backes officials good. had reported the case to Republi- Mrs. Bertha Pickering, 63, Nor-. Silk Screen Process Printing can State Chairman Clarence E. wich, possible fractured skull and erations, fair condition dwin at a me Attorney General George C. Con- Mrs. Louise Simcox, 60, No. way. Under committee questioning. Mrs. Norene Reilly, 39, Day ED TOMCZUR Manchester MI-3-8268 Disco said he continued to meet bury, possible fract Pedace after getting contrary advice from his lawyer because he wanted to "ease out of the picture as gently as possible" without creating enmity. Unfortunate Words Unfortunate Words He agreed with committee mem-bers that a fireworks industry ad-vertisement in Connecticut papers to which he signed his name was incorrect due to an "unfoltunate choice of words." Rep. William A. Ward, Sr., (R. How fast your Sterling will grow -when you list it in . NOTICE Michaels All members of King Da Lodge No. 31, IOOF, are quested to report tonight a 7:30, to vote upon an Importan communication from the Gr Lodge. BRIDAL REGISTRY 1.17:1272 SUMP PUMPS NORMAN'S 449 HARTFORD ROAD 10.7 10 million WORLD'S MOS Joan of Arc by International Colonial Fiddle by Watson Candlelight by Towle When it's time for friends to choose your wedding gifts, naturally they will come to Michaels. Help them give you what you really want-by listing your choice of RUSCO ALL-STEEL sterling in our Bridal Registry. You'll be COMBINATION surprised how fast your sterling will grow. **SCREEN : STORM DOOR** A screen door and a storm door all in one! Just raise Easy Payments Invited lower glass for ventilation. - Call for Free Domonstration -The **Bartlett-Brainard Co.** 题 806 Main Street-Mancheste TEL. MI-9-6976 A. O. ARONSON, Rep. JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS Tel. M1-3-8789 THE KNOWN NAME, THE KNOWN QUALITY SINCE 1900

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man speaking.

possibilities: "The worst is atomic war.

"Every gun that is made, every it could begin.

in any true sense. Under the cloud country, which may or may not peace offensive. of threatening war, it is hu- be possible to obtain now.

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backed away from the possibili- China and Malaya, could lead into toward peace. ties involved in this situation; he "a still wider task-the achieving What chance is there that this has gone forward toward them; he of just political settlements for new proposal carries more sintot scoffed at them, as if he the other serious and specific cerity, so that it might become an were afraid of them; he has pro-issues between the free world and actual program rather than a factual implementation of the Soviet Union," This, together propaganda gesture? them; and he has, above all, taken with the statement that we desire Quite obviously, there will this opportunity to state what we a peace in Asia and in the world never be a firm and sure answer willing to contribute to the pos- plies a concession over past Amer- sians actually test us. But one or

ure which is, by its own quali- purposes, and designed to be safe own benefit may be. And a thir system or any system to achieve own new proposals flexible in na- war. true abundance and happiness for ture, so that they might start the peoples of this earth. talk, instead of ending talk before This speech is great and stirring

energies, the resources, and the may offer to permit the unifica- can exist. imaginations of all peaceful na- tion of Germany, we are not liketions to a new kind of war. This ly to get what President Eisenwould be a declared, total war, hower says we want, If we wish not upon any human enemy, but to pursue a reasonable course, upon the brute forces of poverty which would make agreement pos-"The peace we seek, founded free and, united Germany the upon decent trust and cooperative right to start its new life with-

milk and by wool; by meat and by other high price when he speaks of "the full independence of the "These are words that translate East European nations," to whom, into every language on earth . . . he says, Russia should be pre-"We are prepared to reaffirm, pared to allow "the free choice of with the most concrete evidence, their own forms of government our readiness to help build a world and the right to associate freely in which all peoples can be pro- with other nations in a world-wide community of law."

ask its people to join with all na- gaining, and wouldn't know how to tions in devoting a substantial set it down in a bargain if we percentage of the savings achieved could get it. The existing governby disarmament to a fund for ments in these countries would world aid and reconstruction. The say they are free now. They have purpose of this great work would come to power at the obvious dicbe: To help other peoples to tation of Russia, as we know indevelop the undeveloped areas of formally, but in a manner and prothe world, to stimulate profitable cedure not much different from and fair world trade, to assist all the way many other regimes we peoples to know the blessings of recognize have come to powerin Latin America, in Egypt. If the "The monuments to this new liberation from Soviet domination kind of war would be these; Roads of these countries does come and schools, hospitals and homes, about, it will come without any signing of papers. It will come,

the world. "We are ready, by these and all The only direct and tangible such actions to make of the Unit- thing that can be done to assist

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dent's speech is that of its prac- can be made in other matters. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

it a speech which, in its own dis-cussion of the issues which must be resolved if peace is to be cre-a. "new kind of war" on poverty former director of athletics at the be resolved if peace is to be cre-s thew kind of wir on poverty takes positions which could lead to negotiation, instead of barring it? The best answer to these ques-is to say that the speech to negotiation, instead of barring to negoti

acvertising closing hours: gaining process, which contains like and equal concern, the needs Browns from 1928 to 1933. Born in y-1 p. m. Friday. both invitations and tentative con- of Eastern and Western Europe."

arries the positive, con-tent. They would carry a power of approach to the present persuasion not to be matched by Russian people. But, however, this in the reactors. world situation, in which a Com- any amount of oratory." , was originally proposed, it bemunist peace offensive of uncer- Another such invitation lies is came little more than a cynical proportions and intents has the statement that the conclusion propaganda gesture as it was of peace in Korea, and the end of passed-a cold war maneuver has not Communist warfare in Indo- rather than a meaningful effort

want in the world and what we are which is "true and total," also im- to such questions unless the Ruslity of peace. It this means that we are meet- stands of refusal to link settle. One is the forcefulness with which g the Communist peace offensive ment in Korea to other questions this proposal was advanced by with a positive peace offensive of -like the Chinese question. the President of the United States. our own, which is the only way to Another such invitation and con-Another is the fact that, in any at it, either from the point of cossion combined comes in the case, President Eisenhower has alof humanity itself, or from statement, in regard to disarma- ready ordered extensive study of point of view of strategy. ment, that "neither the United the possible trade policies on States nor any other nation can which world peace might be e second important thing properly claim to possess a per- ordered for prosperity, so that this t the President's speech yes- fect, immutable formula." The present proposal, which sounds day is that it contains a force- present status of disarmament altruistic in its present context, ful and moving picture of the al- plans is that each side has a plan might not be far from what our matives facing humanity - a designed primarily for propaganda own hard-headed plans for our tice, in itself a motivation and a from possible acceptance by the factor worth notice is that Presimove toward peace-and, as well, other side. If we ever really talk dent Eisenhower, in saying that an" index to the sincerity of the disarmament, we will find a lot of "we are ready, by these and all nonsense in both plans. Not only such actions, to make of the On one road, which is the does each side now automatically United Nations an institution that world's present road, we face two reject the plan of the other, but can effectively guard the peace there are strong reasons for be- and security of all peoples," seems lieving that neither side would ac- to be locating his proposed pro-"The best would be this: A life tually accept its own plan, in gram within the authority and of perpetual fear and tension; a present form. President Eisen- jurisdiction of the United Nations, burden of arms draining the hower has not only discarded the which is something we have prewealth and labor of all peoples; a idea that our own plan is perfect viously refused to do with ecowasting of strength that defies -which has been our previous nomic-help programs which have the American system or the Soviet position-but has also made his been merely weapons in the cold

"Every gun that is made, every it could begin. in atmosphere. It is boldiy warship launched, every rocket In three instances, President idealistic in its goals. It has room fired signifies-in the final sense Eisenhower has set prices high-a theft from those who hunger so high that they are probably be-of world politics. It has a cold war "This is not a way of life at all, form of free elections to unify the tial insincerity of the Communist

But it is also a piece of valid manity hanging from a cross of In his discussions of the pos- bargaining, an opportunity for sible unification of Germany, he progress, if the Communists should And on the other road, which seems to lay it down as an ad- prove sincere. It is probably the mutual good faith and cooperation vance condition that any unified most valid and meaningful promight make possible, the world Germany should already be com-might find "the greatest task- mitted, before its unification, to for that "world-wide community efficiency. We see that setand the greatest opportunity-of armed alliance with the West. of law" through which alone the Let us help you plan your Since it is precisely to prevent this path - toward what President "It is this: The dedication of the armed alliance that the Russians Eisenhower calls "a golden age"



Name

Meets on April 29

such actions to make of the Unit-ed Nations an institution that can effectively guard the peace and security of all peoples. "I know of nothing I can add to make plainer the sincere pur-pose of the United States." That is the forceful, moving way President Elsenhower laid tho alternatives before us and all hu-manity. The third question to be dis-cussed with regard to the Presi-dent's speech is that of its prac-

The section of republication of credited to it, or discrete the section which in-tredited to it, or different in the world? Is the section which in-was published here. The fourth question which in-present moment in the world? Is the section which in-teresta us, with regard to the painter and sculptor whose works works and sculptor whose wor

itself is part of a negotiating, bar- said, "was prepared to treat, with to 1927 and with the St. Louis

ay-1 p. m. Friday. asy-1 p. m. Tuesday. saday-1 p. m. Tuesday. y-1 p. m. Tuesday. y-1 p. m. Tuesday. y-1 p. m. Triday. y-1 p. m. Friday. tay-1 p. m. Friday. y-1 p. m. Friday. tay-1 p. m. Friday. The such invitations and tentative con-of Eastern and Western Europe." The truth is, of course, that we offered it to Eastern Europe only after we had decided that Russia would be sure to refuse participa-tion in it. The so-called McMahon Plan, an Austrian treaty, or its release of thousands of prisoners still held from World War II-would be impressive signs of sincere in-to say about President to rear is speech yesterday is carries the positive, con-

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SLEEP SHOW CONTEST

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	CD Unit Issues Appeal For 'Skywatch' Volunteers	Spring is Spring:
Four MIGs as	Manchester's Civil Defense	Mayor Lets His
Reds Push War	organization is in need of volunteers to fill vacancies in the Ground Observation Corps.	Tries Folksy I
	An appeal is made to the citi- zens of Manchester to volun-	Tries Futhsy 1
(Continued From Page One) Friday were against the same	teer for service on Operation "Skywatch" to fill the follow-	Whereas His Honor The Mayor shas been asked to proclaim USO n
hills north and west of Chorwon which 4,000 or more Chinese hit	ing vacancies: 8 p. m. to 10 p. m., 10 p. m.	Week beginning tomorrow and
three weeks ago Two hundred Chinese swept	to Midnight; Midnight to 2 a. m.; 2 a. m. to 4 a. m.; 4 a. m.	has grown good and tired of c "whereas" and "therefores" and-
down the slopes of Old Baldy, which the Reds wrested from UN forces three weeks ago, and broke	Anyone willing to serve in this important branch of Man-	Whereas the said Mayor has be- ome infected with the spirit of 7. Spring and the light-heated in- M
through American barbed wire entanglements on West View, a	chester's Civil Defense organi- zation may volunteer by call-	formality which said spirit begets A in the human heart and Whereas
main position adjoining Baldy. fighting hand to hand with	ing Mrs. Marjorie Conlon, MItcheil 9-9068, on Monday or	he has issued a proclamation which reflects his light-hearted
bayonets and grenades, the Amer- icans ousted the Chinese and the	Friday from 1 to 5 p. m.; Mrs. Lucy Burke, Mitchell 9-0674;	mood - Now, Therefore does The Herald reprint hereafter his pro- clamation:
Reds fell back to their lines on Old Baldy.	Mrs. H. Belcher, MItchell 3-4571, or Thomas Maxwell, MItchell 3-7993.	PROCLAMATION
Thirty-one Chinese bodies were counted on West View and the ridge leading to it from Baldy.	Volunteers will be required to serve a maximum of two	I sort of feel another proclama- tion coming on.
Estimates of energy casualties in other fights were not available.	hours per week on the obser- vation post atop the Odd Fel-	It's about another drive. I have been requested to pro- claim that for one week starting in
Fight in Trenches One hundred and fifty to 175	lows Building at Manchester Center.	Saturday, April 18, it will be USO Week.
Reds hit Park Chop Hill, a few hundred yards east of Baldy, and		We have had a lot of drives S lately. Maybe you are getting tired B
the attack carried some Reds-in- to American trenches on the	Rockville	of being touched for so much so clotten.
western slope. The Americans reinforced twice, but by 4.20 a. m. it was reported that the Chinese	Girl's Science	I don't blame you. I'm becoming M a little proclamation-happy my- self.
held the western half of Pork Chop. The Americans counterat-	Project Rates	Polio, Heart, Red Cross, Cancer E they are all most worthy causes, is
tacked at 4:57. By 8:30 a. m., the Eighth Army briefing officer said,		This one is for the United Serv- g ice Organizations.
all the Reds had been thrown off the hill. The other Red attacks-against	Fourth Award	I think that the USO is a good v cause, too.
outpost Yoke and outpost Arsenal in the T-Bone Hill complex and	Rockville, April 17-(Special)-	The USO works for the well- being of the people who are in the military service of our country all S
against a South Korean outpost just north of White Horse Hill-	pleased today to learn that a local	over the world. It organizes travelling troupes of
were repulsed in shorter battles. The Reds also charged furiously up a sixth outpost hill which was	girl student has tied for fourth place with her entry at the North.	entertainers, improves housing and recreation facilities at camps, co-
wholly unoccupied. Communist in- fantrymen swarmed up upper	ern Connecticut Science Fair in Hartford,	ordinates the efforts of secretarian and other service groups in their
Alligator Jaw, cast of the T-Bone complex, with burp guns, and rifles	Rochelle Skiroki, with her ex- hibit on the vertebrate skeleton, is sharing honors with Robert Brass	work for the armed forces, tries to fill the needs of spare time in a worthwhile way, and help in many
behind a heavy artillery and mor- tar barrage. They shot it up for 30 minutes without drawing a shot	sharing honors with Robert Brass of Wethersfield High School who displayed a Van de Graff genera-	other activities. All this program is greatly ap-
from defenses which Allied troops sometimes occupy and sometimes	tor. Albert Petersen, 17-year-old student at Noah Wallace School,	preciated by our men and women in the service.
leave vacant.	Farmington, has won first place for his exhibit on the production of	So-when you see the canvasser coming, don't duck. Just let your-
Local Stocks	iron and steel. The fair, sponsored by the Hart-	
the second s	ford Times, opened this noon at Times Radio Center, and will close Sunday evening, Hours for the	PRESCRIPTIONS
Quotations Furnished By Coburn & Middlebrook, Inc.	public to see the approximately 300 exhibits will be until 9 o'clock to-	CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED
l p. m. prices Bank Stocks Bid Asked	night, from noon to 9 p. m. tomor- row and noon to 6 p. m., Sunday.	Arthur Drug Stores
First National Bank of Manchester 35 39	Albert's exhibit was judged the best in the fair by 24 judges yes-	
Hartford National Bank and Trust 30 32	terday. His first place wins him two trips, one on May 1 and 2 to the New England Science Fair at	LET US DEMONSTRATE
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and Trust	Science Fair at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The second place winner will	Lightning & Change
Aetna Fire	also take the two trips. He is Norman Howe, Jr., Avon Old	ROIOIIIIF
National Fire	Farms School. His exhibit was en- titled "The Inside Story of a Plant."	Tful new ma-
Aetna Casualty113 120 Aetna Life	There was a tie for third place between William Phillips of	A Contraction of the second se
Conn. General	Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, for an exhibit on polarized light and	an hour! Write for FIRE BOOK to
Public Ctilifties Conn. Light Power: 1515 163.	Salvatrice Pizzo, Hartford' Public High School, for her work illus-	We also carry a com- plete line of garden trac-
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Am. Hardware 1612 1815	who had an operation for gall- stones last week end, has	hand and power mowers.
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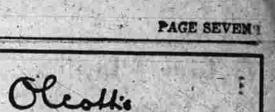
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April 17, 1953. They agree that "something snapped in his mind" before the alayings Wednesday. Thanswered, as yet, is what led to the derangement and the mur-ders of those dearest to Akulonis. Investigatora said Akulonis had no history of mental disability, except that he was asked to take time past 41, years has been serv-ing as an assistant medical mis-sionary under Dr. Richard Reusch in Tanganyika Territory in East Africa among the Massi tribe, is expected to arrive in New York Saturday of this week aboard the Brittanic He is returned to the worked for more than two years.

the field of foreign missions, he was an active worker in the local church, particularly in the Boy Scouts and the Luther League.

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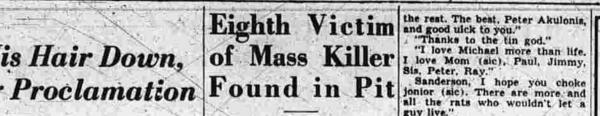
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In Memoriam

loving memory of Mrs. who passed away two year April 17, 1951. Your memory is as dear today.

Mrs. Harry Stevenson and family In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wi If all the world was burs to give, We'd give it, yes, and more. To clasp the hand of mather dear, and see her smile once more. And those who have a mother, Fer you never know her value 'Til you see her vacant chair.

In Memoriam memory of our memory of our Domenica Vesco, In Loving In loving mother, Mrs. Hed April 19.

ou are not forgotten loved one. or will you ever be. a long as life and memory last, e will remember thes. Daughters and sen

wounded Americans and Brit. ceipts of the free commodities re-prisoners was due in Kaesong sults in a saving to the town. Behrend reports there was in-

Personal Notices
Samuel Henderson, '205 Woodland Harrison, senior Allied armis-street; Eugene Pinto, 92 Valley street; Mrs. Abigail Adams, RFD 1; Marlynn Block, 123 Conway road; Mrs. Patricis Brock, Vernon; James Lisk, 36 Knighton street; Mrs. Grace Collins, 4 Greenhill
Adams, Content of the Scottish Union National Insurance Company in Hartford.
down conditions upon which the U. S. might agree in making peace. Observing that it would be diffi-cult to learn if the Russians were for the Scottish Union National Insurance Company in Hartford.

John Weir, Sr., and family. Dike east; Victoria Melesko, 224 Pearson on Main street at 11:15 the basis of a United Korea." Middle turnpike east; Mrs. Mary last night, Jasion and daughter, Rockville; frs. Lillian Donnelly and son, 104 School street. DISCHARGED TODAY: Mrs. Eva Bergfield, 83 Middle turnpike west: Walter Lockwood, 219

Center street; William Lockwood, 219 Center street; Mrs. Geraldini Ferguson and daughter, 74 Hortor

day night. The first convey which arrived crease of two welfare cases last of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Agostinelli, son rugged complexion on the speech, said Elsenhower let the peoples be-hind the Iron Curtain know the bird the from 64 in February to 66 of 72 West street, is at Medical "This is a challenge to the Rus-U. S. is not "unconcerned about

 street.
 ADMITTED TODAY: Donna
 Pvt. Robert E. Ford, son of Mrs.
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 Itee Seretto, 73 Cooper street.
 BIRTH YESTERDAY: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, 9 Foster street.
 Oliver J. Bigelow of 26 Oak street.
 "Whether they say they will comply or not, the naming of con-the street.

 BIRTH YESTERDAY: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William McQuaid.
 Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass.
 Bast secently been assigned to Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass.
 But Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.), said he thinks Eisenhower is justified in laying down terms because the problem of negotiation."

 BISCHARGED YESTERDAY:
 George W. Lange of Cook drive.
 Bolton, is a patient at the Manchest Memorial Hospital, where the resident's action takes the initiative away from the Russians. "We should seize and keep the initiative," he declared. "At the

Julia Mason, 540 Vernon street: Mrs. Elda Saimond, 72 Campfield road; Mrs. Laura Park and daugh-on a charge of intoxication. Brock phalsized the importance of avoidter. 43 Pioneer circle: Mrs. Lor-raine August and son, 14 Fulton by Patrolman Raymond J. Peck at reference to a long-standing-but road; Joan Lakso, Rockville; 3:40 p. m., and Hansen was picked lately muddled-This was an allusion to the r

Strikes, Work Stoppages, Shortages

Don't Get Caught Like This

Senator Capehart (R-Ind) put a Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) 2nd Lt. Nathan Agostinelli, son rugged complexion on the speech, said Elsenhower let the peoples be-

An sharp contrast to the past three days, no Red supply trucks of prisoner convoys Friday. Not a thing is moving on it thet naw event the first month's were the same in the second by trucks of prisoner convoys Friday. Not a thing is moving on it the second by trucks the same is converted by trucks the same is converted by the same is Army Pvt. Earl E. McCann. son Eisenhower's pronouncement grag "takes the initiative on the Not a thing is moving on it the now except the convoy teks we couldn't even see an cart or people, walking on the Cart or people on the a cart or people waiking on the Abart Field T. ars. In Chemical warrare at the Eta ly but carrying a big stick. The letter, handed to Red staff Helen Maloney, \$7 Main street; weapons instructor at the school, made "a tactical error" in laying Samuel Henderson, 205 Woodland arrived in Japan early last month down conditions upon which the

Mrs. Heien Smith, Andover; Mrs. Edna Parker, 16 Huntington street: Mrs. Alice Beebe and son, 177 Loomis street; Mrs. Stella Mc-Caughey, 39 Eldridge street; Mrs. Julia Mason 540 Vernon street: Mrs. Alice Beebe and son, 177 Loomis street; Mrs. Stella Mc-seph L. Brock, 21, of 121 Pratt street, East Hartford, was arrest-to keep our guard up." initiative," he declared. "At th

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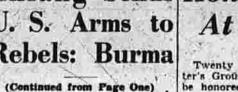
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Electric Ranges



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Rockville-Vernon Motor Vehicle Branch Set

and she accompaneid a group to on public display. the exhibit today.

processing which the local concern will carry on. Chapman is Emcee

of the Maple Street Parent-Teach-er association and Charles Huri-burt of Manchester. Present Trophies

aniously awaiting the hour of 6 a. m. tomorrow when the fishing season opens with the fervent hope that there will be no more rain. This year there is no fishing per-mitted at Luctjen's Pond which has been used as a children's pond for the past two years. Industry Locating Here Two new industrial firms are lo-

cating here, moving into differen floors at the former Minterbury Mill building. The first floor has been rented by the Rockville Processing Cor-poration which will process cotton goods. The firm is coming here from New Jersey. The firm is incorporated in Connecticut and machinery for the new industry now being moved into the building. The fifth floor of the mill is bein

rented to a company under the name of "Rex" which will also b enagged in the textile business, th exact identity not being disclose at this time. The machinery for this company has not started to come into the mill. To Observe Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Corbin

of 39 Pleasant street will observe their 60th wedding anniversar, Sunday with a family party. The couple was married in New

Britain April 19, 1893, but have Ugur supplier o

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Area Also Exchang Faces Hike AA-Newin In January (Continued From Page One) when the Manchester and Hartford

on consolidation, the rates pre-valing in Hartford will be applied here, and the late schedule cur-rently proposed by the company calls for increases in that city to \$3.55 for four-party wires and \$5.40 for private lines. The present proposed rates for the Manchester exchange, how-ever, call only for increases in the -rate area of from \$2.25 to \$2.45 on four-party phones and from \$3.70 to \$4.05 on private lines. Consolidation of exchanges, if the PUC grants the company idditional boosts of from \$1.10 on he four-party wire to \$1.35 on rivate phones.

Breakdown According to Lloyd Hobron, manager of the local telephone company branch, 52½ per cent of the resident phones in the Man-chester exchange are on four-party lines, 27% per cent are on private lines and the remainder are on

two-party wires. The two-party line subscribers in the Manchester exchange, like those on four-party lines, are in for a 20-cent boost if the PUC aproves the proposed rates. Besides the residence service rate hike requested, the company is seeking business boosts of from 45 o 80 cents. Unlimited individual ine business service would be raised 80 cents monthly, and meas-

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all types of service were increased. The company had another increase in 1951, when it was authorized to raise service rates on individual lines and certain supplementary services about 5 per cent. In explaining the table which it

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at the 200th anniversary of Rowan it that way, yes, sir."

For the third time since the income tax evasion. construction of a house was begun there, a property on School street . has been attached. This time Andrew Ansaldi Company. Inc., is attaching the prop-e ty for \$260 against Edward Van. Vesse, doing business as Van &

constructors of the home Last week the Manchester Lum ber Company, Inc., attached the firm for \$4,000 alleging non-payment for building materials.

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Statements Memorial to George H. Celestino Colla Celestino Colla Garden In Municipal Building The bronze memorial plaque Celestino Colla, 69, 623 Garden Hartford Hospital yesterday, He was born in Sesa, Aurunca, Cas-day morning. For the past several years Center Springs

As 10th Corps commander, Palmer had succeeded Lt. Gen. Ed-ward M. Almond, who has testified Palmer had succeeded LL Gen, Ed-ward M. Almond, who has testified in support of Van Fleet's chains. 10.85 Palmer produced a series of charts with which he testified sup-plics in certain types of ammunic tion had at times fallen below the 9.60 for a ceremony at which it will 9.60 for a ceremony at which it will 9.60 for a ceremony at which it will 9.60 for a senies of these shortages did not exist for any great length of time. 0ther Pertagon officers have 8.60 Palmer was the first veteran of Korea fighting to speak out in op-position to Van Fleet's views. 8.60 Palmer was the first veteran of korea fighting to speak out in op-position to Van Fleet's with 8.60 Palmer was the first veteran of korea fighting to speak out in op-position to Van Fleet's with 8.60 Palmer was the first veteran of korea fighting to speak out in op-position to Van Fleet's with 8.60 Palmer was the first veteran of korea fighting to speak out in op-position to Van Fleet's with 8.60 Palmer was the first veteran of kas the first ve

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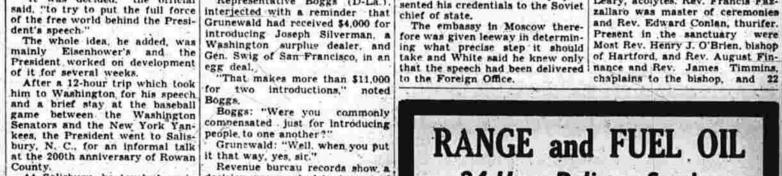
thally reduce the service charges of some subscribers who live in the exchange's outside of the base-rate area and who are now paying slightly are outside of the base-rate area and who are now paying slightly more in service charges than sub-scribers living inside the base area. He said contemplated zone changes would bring them within the base area and that even with the pro-posed rate increases, the resulting service charges will amount to a net reduction in their bills. First Since '47 The general increase and that below it the proposed by the telephone company is the first since 1947, when rates on

State Dullea might strike the same remember the name of the Chica-theme when he addresses the go attorney. "Do you expect this committee mats to present the speech in each were held yesterday morning at ASNE Saturday night. The peace offensive Eisenhower launched on behalf of the United States had been planned weeks in advance, and is designed to take the initiative in that field from the Communists. "It was decided." the official said, "to try to put the full force of the free world behind the Presi-dent's speech." The whole idea, he added, was mainly Eisenhower's and the President worked on development of the free world beined the Presi-dent's speech." The whole idea, he added, was mainly Eisenhower's and the President worked on development of the fore wards used. The worked on development



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on the theme of world peace. 1948 to end the criminal aspects of the Gotham-Berman case. That Property Attached was a month before Bolich, then special Revenue intelligence agent Again on School St. in charge in New York, came to washington as deputy revenue commissioner. He has since resigned and been indicted on charges of

Deaths -

On Ike's Address (Continued from Page One) Whitney Division of United Air-Besides his mother in Rutland, Vt., he leaves two sons, Parry W. Roberts of South Windsor, with whom he made his home and

source said "there are plenty of fish in the pond for anglers

several years Center Springs

Neighborhood Night -- Saturday

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Center Springs Unstocked But Has Plenty of Fish Says Charges **Can Be Added** Center Springs Pond has not been stocked with any new trout this season, it was learned today. However, a reliabl

Judge of Pleas Court **Rules** Against Motion Made by Jay Rubinow

Hartford, April 17 - (AP) - A prosecutor of the criminal Court of Common Pleas has a right t

Roger F. Gleason had added charge of reckless driving to the original charge. The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Lee Atty. Jay E. Rubinow of Man- Ing the national stockpile.
 Ing the national stockpi John E. Tobin indicated two satchels" of money were delivered to Grunewald. The witness said he met Hal-

ured business service, 45 cents. These services would also be boost-ed again in January to match rates prevailing for business phones in

Action on Several Items **Facing Directors Tonight**

inderpass, social security for School on water department prowood drive, plans for improvements to the sewage treatment plant, authorizing a contract for Special Services using aluminum sash instead of steel sash in the Vernon-Lydall school, and the acceptance of Lawon road in Green Manor Estates. It has been reported that the

cepted street. If the directors accept Lawton

purposes. In its original approval the Town Planning Commission recommended waiving sidewalk requirements temporarily. Green fanor has since posted a performance bond guaranteeing eventue completion of the walks. A plan for replacing the Hilliard street underpass with a grade crossing has been worked out by the "New Haven" Railroad and the own's Public Works Departmen The proposal, which calls for low-ering the railroad tracks and raising the street, would have to be

One of the items facing the chairman of the Board of Direc- Service commission and for stock-Board of Directors tonight is a proposed change of a right of way held by E. J. Holl, local developer, over a highway near the Highland plan for Social Security and a sup-

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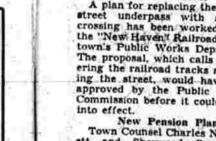
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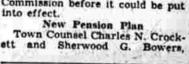
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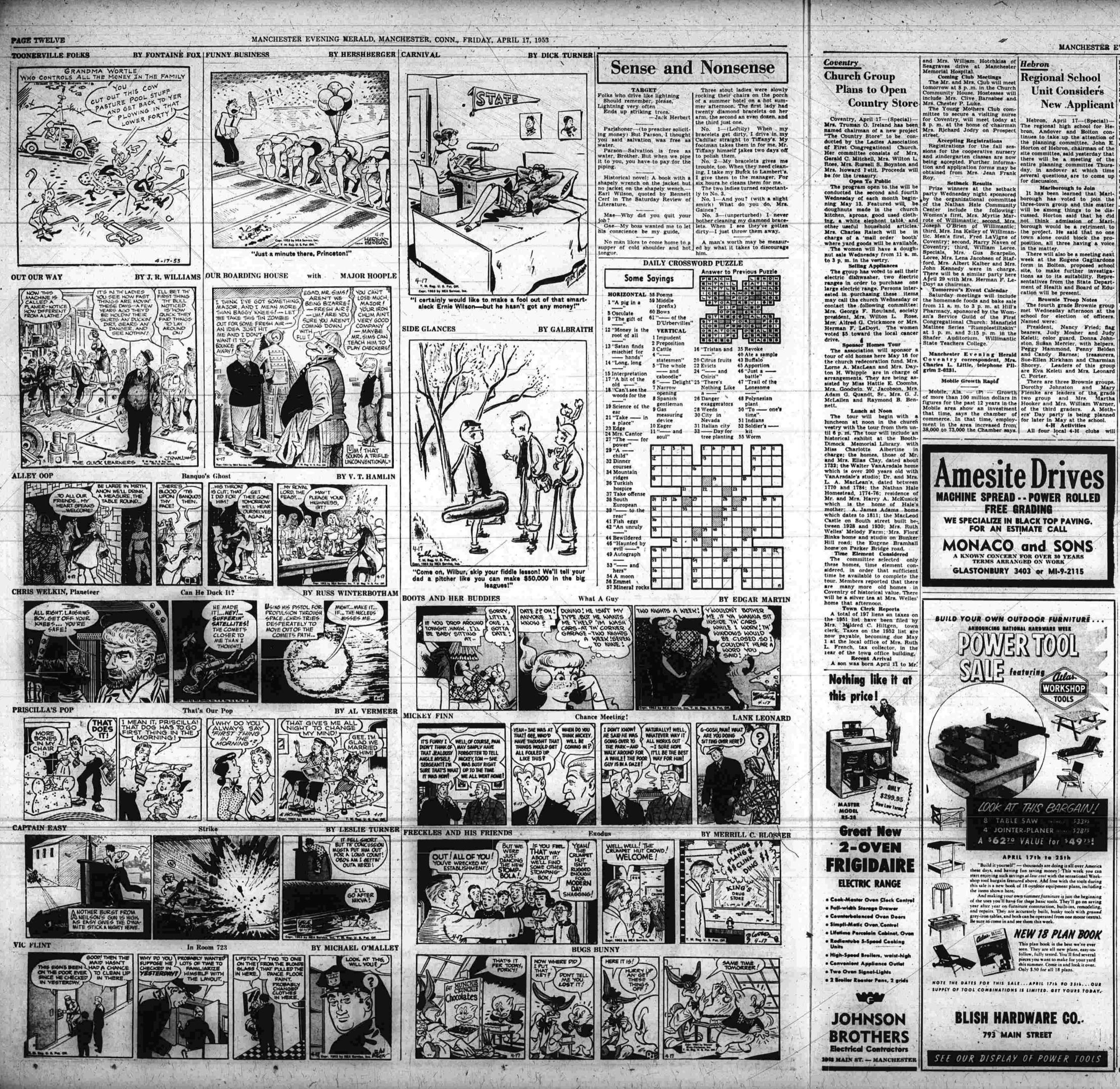




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til 6 p. m. The tour will include an historical exhibit at the Booth-Dimock Memorial Library with Miss Charlotte Albertine in charge; the homes, those of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Clay, dated about 1732; the Walter VanArsdale home which is over 200 years old with L. A. MacLean's, dated between Welles' Melody Farm; Mrs. Flor

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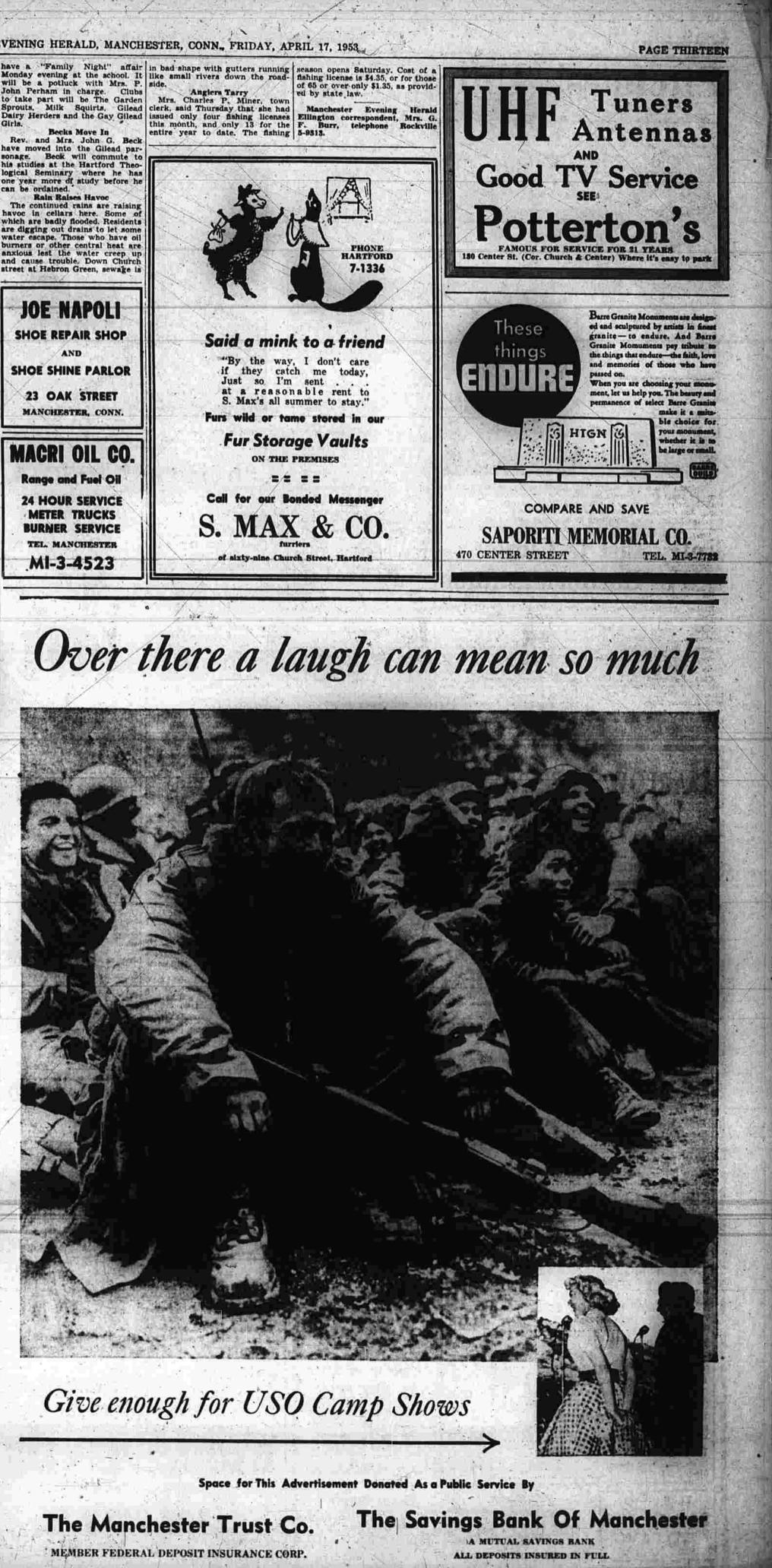
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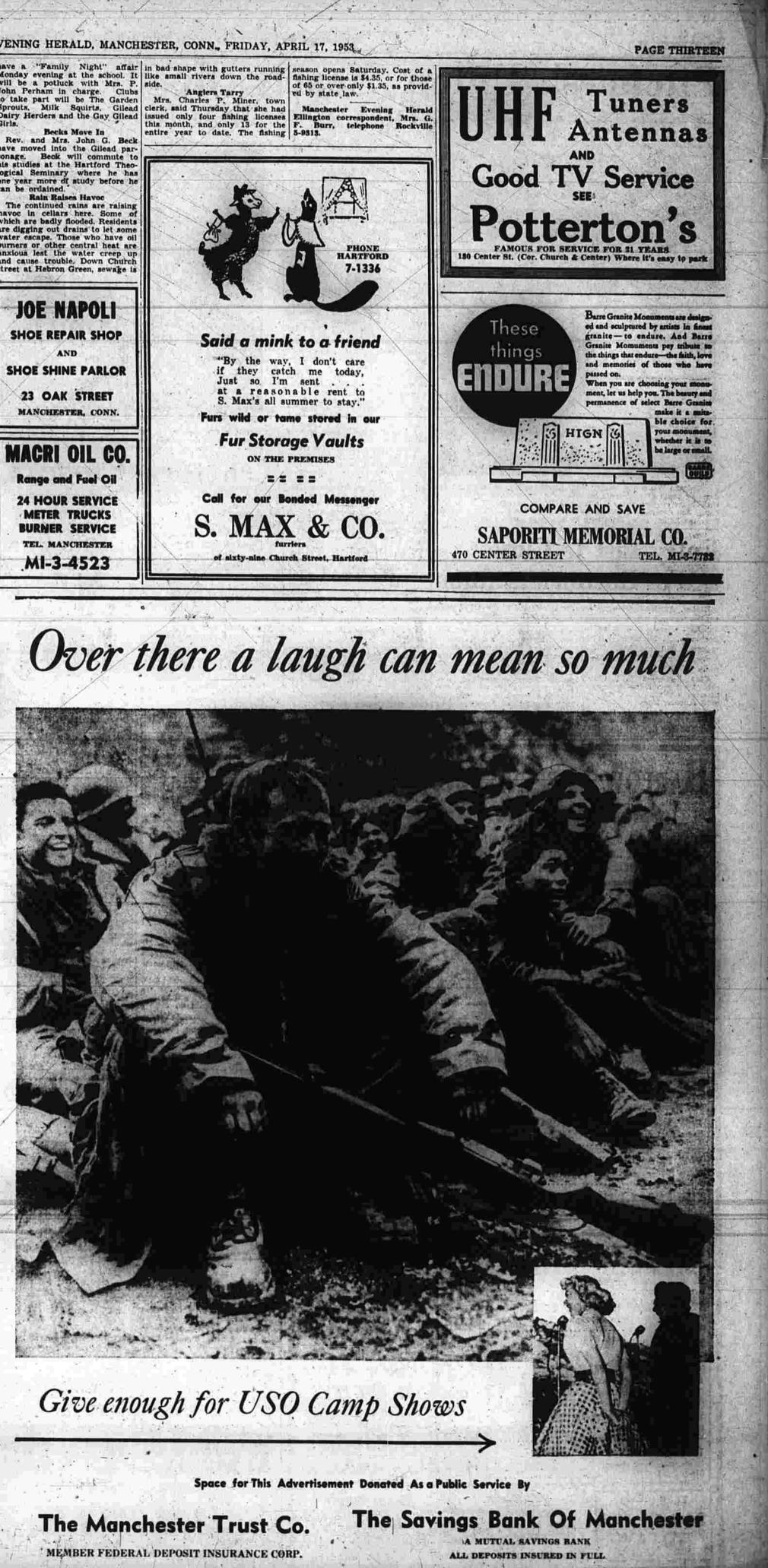
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Regional School Unit Considers

C. Porter. There are three Brownie groups. Mobile, Ala. - (P) - Growth Flemke are leaders of the grade

Lunch at Noon The tour will begin with a luncheon at noon in the church vestry with the tour from then un-til 6 n m The tour will include an









SID LEGGETT of Manchester I



HEIGHT of the outfield wall at Springfield-Johnstown night hock-Milwankee's new stadium is four feet. Distance down the right and leftfiel foul lines is 320 feet from home plate the 405 feet to center-field... Nincteen members of the Brookien Doderse carried on the field... Nineteen members of the Brooklyn Dodgers, carried on the pre-sesson roster, have either been optioned, traded or placed on the National Defense list since Febru-ary... Remember Clint Hartung the one-time rookie sensation of the New York Giants (Cint's back in the antendance at the Yankees-Dodg-the New York Giants (Cint's back in the American League will be Ed Brown—Cardinals; Paul Murphy -Red Sox: Stanley Olsaver— Dodgers; Harold Geer—Yankees. National League—Ronnis Daigle

in the minors with Minneapolis... Hay Dixon, new umpire in the Na-tional League, is six-three and one-half and weighs 230 pounds. Started umpiring in 1945 in Class D. Native of North Carolina and is he wants to be traded to the Cel-Brown, Geer, Daigle and Schardt.

is headed for a new all time high. Last Saturday night, despite a three hour long show staged in temperatures in the low 40s, 4.700 paid to watch the stock car races three hour long show staged in temperatures in the low 40s, 4.700 paid to watch the stock car races three hour long show staged in temperatures in the low 40s, 4.700 paid to watch the stock car races three hour long show staged in temperatures in the low 40s, 4.700 paid to watch the stock car races three hour long show staged in temperatures in the low 40s, 4.700 paid to watch the stock car races three hour long show staged in temperatures in the low 40s, 4.700 paid to watch the stock car races three hour long show staged in temperatures in the low 40s, 4.700 paid to watch the stock car races three hour long show staged in temperatures in the low 40s, 4.700 paid to watch the stock car races three hour long show staged in temperatures in the low 40s, 4.700 paid to watch the stock car races three hour long show staged in three hour long show staged in temperatures in the low 40s, 4.700 the hitters better. At the the man temperatures is the temperature better the hitters better. At the temperatures is the temperature better temperature tem at the popular Bay State track. Attendance figures were only 209 under the crowd at the indoor get him in trouble. He doesn't walk field and Johnstown. of several events las

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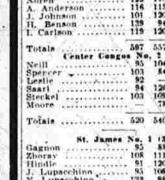
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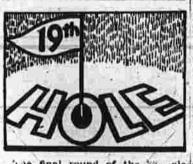
Fain, Robinson Where They Belong

St. Petersburg, Fia-(NEA) -Casey Stengel says the trade that sent Ferris Fain from the Athletics to the White Sox for Eddle Robinson put each man in the park where he belongs. "Robinson doesn't run too good, but he can hit a few off that high wall in Philly and get to second while the outfielder is playing the ball," the Yankee manager explained. "So he's halfvay home to start with.

"Fain is a smart player, a manager's player. A manager can Park won't bother him because he won't get anything high enough or far enough for it to hold up the ball. 'Fain is a smart player, a manager's player. A manager ca do things with him instead of having to just let him awing away.

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and Hilinski and Johnson are in Hazard, Ky., of the Class D Mounthe best position to overtake the tain States League, fanned more leaders. However, medal play has than 200 of his first year out. a peculiar faculty of balancing the field to the point where a real dark at 19, Podres went to Montreal horse could emerge the winner. with a lump in his throat and an With this thought in mind, par- aching back. ticular interest is being voiced in Podres' kink was no. and Zavarella.

Nolan 11:15 Ballsieper - Varney vs. Wall- Flatbush for treatments. Carvey 11:30 McMullen-Carlson vs. Lockwood-erguson 11:45 second look. Podres impressed tie. It was called at the end of Charlie Dressen more than ever. eight innings due to rain. Ferguson 11:45 Kirkpatrick - Gangewere vs. Tarca-Sommers 12:30 Stevens-Beauchene vs. Hilinski-Johnson 1:00

Wilson-Phelan vs. Lorentzen-Law 1:10 Ballard-Warren vs. H. Giglio-Hultine 1:20 Jesanis-Bolis vs. L. Giglio-Skinner 1:30 Daley - Zavarella va. Cosgrove Anderson 1:40

New York (Sunnyside Garden) Charlie Root, coach for the Ch 553 505 519 1877 - Italo Scortichini 1531, Milan, Cago Cubs, pitched for the Cub int No. 1 (9) Italy, outpointed Harold "Izzy" in four World Series-1929, '32 '35, and '38,

ears ago, the pair practicing hour after hour.

Here's a lad whose boyhoo dream came true. Young Johnny found his idols in the Dodgers, hoped some day to join them. Podres, a major leaguer at 2

displayed all the signs in high chool, pitching his Mineville, team to the league champ tasting defeat only hree years. Opposing batters ofte ane final round of the Su-... ole chuckled about his "big league de-

Present standings would indicate hat the teams of Kirkpatrick and that the teams of Kirkpatrick and Gangewere, Lorentzen and Law, Podres had a 21-3 record with

the teams of Ballsieper and Var-ney, Jesanis and Bolis and Daley N. Y., kid to get in no more than 88 innings, each of them torturous. Pairings and probable starting He wound up evenly dividing 10 times for Saturdays round'are as decisions. It took a full year for the back to heal, the boy walking

BACK AT VERO BEACH for a YMCA. The game ended in a 10-10

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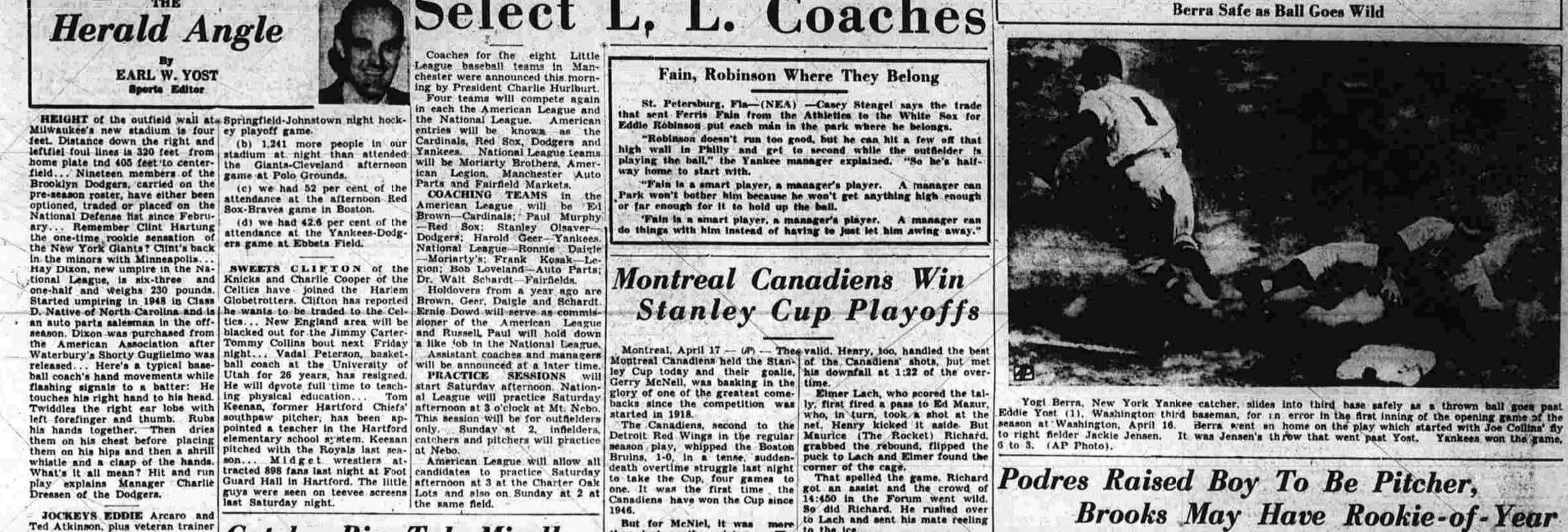
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