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England Province convention of Newman Clubs held in Burlington, Vt., over the weekend. He repre-sented the Dartmouth Club, of

Lady of Victory Mothers

will meet at & o'clock tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Buccino, 49 Cedar St. The

co-hostess will be Mrs. George Nackowski. Election of officers will

be held. Members are reminded to ring articles for the auction.

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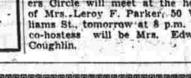
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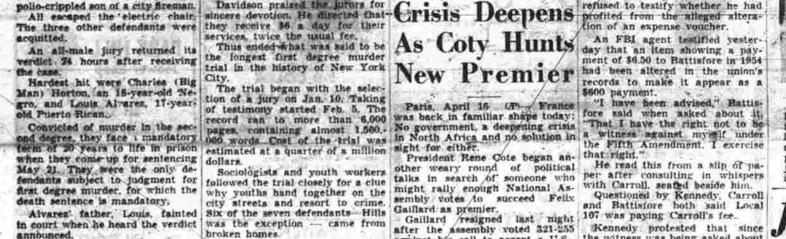
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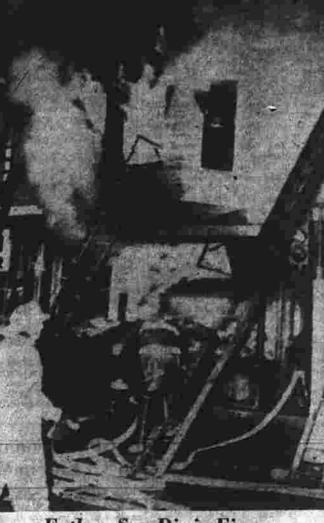


Manchester Lvening Herald The Weather Ferocast of U. S. Weather B Fair, little change in temper ture tonight and Thursday. Le tonight 38 to 45. High Thursda 65 to 70. Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1958

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but was merely advising them . they had a right to do so.

New York, April 16 (P) - Four-members of a youth gang were convicted ast night in the slaying of Michael Farmer, 18-year-old polio-crippled son of a city fireman. All escaped the electric chair. The three other defendants were



Father. Son Die in Fire Thomas, 27, and his son Bruce, 8 months, perished in their windows and were injured. The haby's mother. Arlene Thomas, 23, jumped from a window, struck a telephone pole and suffered two broken arms and severe chest in-juries. She is reported in poor condition. Firefighters answering three alarms battled the blaze. (AP Photofax)

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eavily industrial cities. the proposed amendments would tion. have added more liberal benefits. It was one of 16 bills passed proved the tax relief bill in ca om the present maximum of 26 cus, but immediately ran into on vecks to 39 weeks in some cases. position from Senate t expires July 4, 1959 or when the and Gov. Ribicoff, a Democrat ederal government acts to extend Senate Republicana benefits, whichever is sooner. The bill provides this to workers several days ago, and the House who have exhausted their benefits: had agreed to reconsider its orig Additional benefits up to one-balf inal action in today's caucus. of any unused benefits they would The bill would have exemi-An additional five weeks

fits would go to a person who did passed, would have cost th not use 10 weeks of his benefits in \$10 million in tax revenue. A person entitled to the maxi- to reverse a previous positi num 26 weeks in his preceding taken on funds for the new state benefit year but who did not use prison at Enfield. any could collect an additional

weeks. Excluded under the bill are perg \$250,000 for planning the new structure.

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No session will be need tomorrow because of Republican primaries throughout the state. The measure extending unem-ployment benefits passed each House easily, despite attempts to amend ft. On roll calls, the House favored it 210-2, the Senate 27-0. Hartford, April 16 (#)—A Repub-lican House caucus today decided

The moves to amend the bill against granting a \$10 million ta came from the Democratic minor-ity and several Republicans from heavily industrial cities. Most of was a reversal of a previous post-

\$250,000 for planning purposes for

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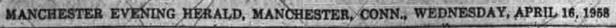


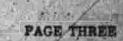


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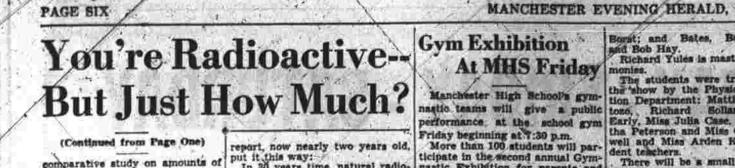
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almost as difficult as do supposed part of human nature which like

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supposedly an issue between the or the other, true expertness and arisen also between the United lacking. States and the new European The automobile industry did pro-Atomic Energy Community, with duce its biggest luxury product for its six members resenting and re- a recession year. It never did get sisting our demand that, just be- alerted to the fact that somebody cause we may help supply it with nuclear materials and equipment, car. It was functioning blind for we should have power to inspect its all its supposed research into the plants and operations at will. In public mind, just as TV is blind to take the hold view that if we one year predict entertainment are going to inspect them, they tastes for the next year, and just should have the right to inspect us. as politicians are usually massive-Or better still, perhaps, have both |y uninformed when they let public ional inspectors.

Britain is rushing to a meeting A little common sense could have tion of weapons and arms indus-tries for that alliance. Why is Brit-ain suddenly interested in negoti-westerns next year. A little comating standardization? Presumably mon sense could tell any politicia because three other members of the alliance. France, Italy and West Germany have entered an thing the polls say it wants to hear, arms production agreement of that what it is really dying to hear their own.

In short, the good NATO alliance may be more conscious, at the moment, of the rivalry of its mem-bers for the lion's share of the alli-ance's armaments industry than it is of the Russian menace the alli-ance is supposed to defend against. Or take, again, the effect of the recent decision of Chancellor Aderecent decision of Chancellor Ade- hand, Detroit is idiotic. nauer's government to accept atomic weapons. This has raised, among West Germany's present allies, the specter of 1914 and 1939. and this specter frightens some of American colleague, in a Moscow them much more than Russia does. concert hall the other night, and Each of these issues presents the said: same kind of picture-of supposed "Now you really have a sputnik." friends finding it difficult to mian- And a Russian Communist deage and regulate their own rival- scribed what had been going on in ries and quell their own mutual that same concert hall as; fears. This is taking place even while they are leagued together We can all feel proud and satisagainst a supposed mutual enemy, fied. For the American "sputnik"

numan nature translated into na-tional nature, with an accompany-ing release from moral and ethical standards and a mocking reversion to those laws of the jungle from which civilization sought to escape when it began to organize itself politically. So long as nations sur-vive with full claim to a divine when it began to organize itself right to serve their own interests artist who now, obviously enough, first by whatever ethic and by whatever method, subject to no law higher than themselves, so long does this world live on the verge of a jungle more horrible and deadly than the one civilization sup- story from Moscow, we hope, a posedly left long ago.

which he urged us to "buy," Pres- beguile us, with their talent, into ident Eisenhower also addressed a thinking soft thoughts about the word or two to certain unspecified Russians. manufacturers. He said that per- Against that danger, which haps people had become "disen- might not be danger anyway, but chanted by a few items that have merely sanity, we will take the been chucked down their throats" comment of the western diplomat, and he suggested that manufac- to the effect that at last Moscowturers "give the things we want has seen an American sputnik. instead of the things they think

Taphical, errors appearing in ad-tements and other reading matter a Manchester Evening Herald. Slav advertising closing hours: Sl mobile a handy symbol of all the relationship between East and of us have been over-playing the democracy. live with man under the system of industry has been wrong enough to life man has so far devised for illustrate the pathetic foolishness. of its reliance upon consumer sur-Supposed friends find coexistence veys. Either there is an obstinate A few items from the news of-or there is no survey or polling method yet devised which really The issue of nuclear inspection, reflects the public mind. One way mited States and Russia, has reliability of conclusion is forever

fact, the six European nations seem when it believes that the ratings of of us inspected by some interna- opinion research tell them what the public wants to hear.

of the defense ministers of NATO told Detroit that a time when sales with a proposition under which were already slipping was not a Britain, for the first time, seems time to raise prices. A little comceenly interested in standardiza- mon sense could tell TV that one In short, the good NATO alliance is something a little more honest and fundamental than anything it

"A Real Sputnik"

A western diplomat turned to an.

against a supposed mutual enemy, and that is apparently the only cir-cumstance which tempers their be-havior at all. Eliminate Russia from the scene, and how long would it take this atmosphere to produce its own perils to the peace? This is all, of course, human na-ture. 'But it is, more specifically, human nature translated into na-tional nature translated into na-tional nature translated into na-

answer to those who have been objecting to the idea of cultural ex-Surveys Vs. Common Sense' changes between Russia and the United States on the ground that In that same press conference in Russian artists coming here might

"CHINA'S SORROW"

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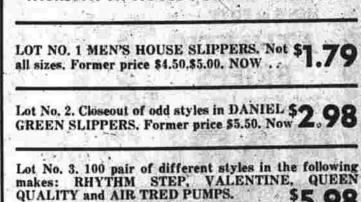
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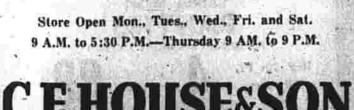
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Columbia **Pupils** Slate **Boston Trip** A day in Boston for 39 pu the sixth grade at Horace W.

Porter School was planned last night at a meeting of parents and Mrs. Ethel Brekant and Mrs. Mercedes Prior, teachers.

On May 29, the group will leave Columbia at 5:45 a.m. for New London where they will board a special train at 7 o'clock to arrive in Boston at 10 o clock. Two chart-ered busses will pick them up at the railroad station. They will en-joy a box lunch and then their day starts.

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Ill Monument. After dinner at the Old Hom tead, they will go to Agassis Mu seum, Longfellow and Lowell's homes, the Science Museum and the Boston Gardens. At five o'clock they will head for home, leaving Bosten at 6 o'clock, arriv-ing in New London about 8:30. George Patros, principal, will George Patros, principal, will make the trip with the two teachers and the following mothers Malcolm Stannard, Mrs. Ganley, Mrs. Hyland William Ganley, Mrs. Hyland Tasker, Mrs. Walter Card, Mrs. John Card, Mrs. George Greenway, Mrs. George V. Johnson, Mrs. Har-vey S. Collins, Mrs. Charles Olsen and Mrs. Frederick Brehant, Jr.

Coffee Chain Social Mrs. Walter A. Wheaton entertained with a coffee party for the benefit of the Windham Commu-nity Memorial Hospital Auxiliary yesterday at her home on Jona-than Trumbull Highway. Her guesta were Mrs. Theodore San-den, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Morgan Hills, Mrs. Peter Morin, Mrs. John A. MacVeagh, Mrs. Chester Gudmundson, Mrs. Eugene Lescos and Mrs. John Bausola. Mrs. John Pringle, chairman of the coffee party chain in Columbia reminds hostesses to make their returns to her as soon as possible If the women are unable to get to Mrs. Pringle, she will call and pick up their money if they so de-sire. She is to attend a meeting of

Principals Meet George Patros, principal of Hor-ace W. Porter Scholl, attended & meating in the Memorial School in Danielson this afternoon, which is sponsored by the State Depart-ment of Education. Principals from New London, Tolland and Windham counties attanded. Dr. LaVern Strong, consultant in edu-cation will speak on "Services That Are Available to Schools From the State Department of rom the State Department of

he town chairmen Friday, when a

ainary report is to be given

State Home Demonstration Day Mrs. Lucius W. Robinson Jr. said today that seven women from the Columbia Workshop hase signed up to attend the Home Demon-stration Day at Storrs on Thursday. Any others who may wish go with the group should call her about transportation. New Oub Scout Group

master, has organized a Weblo Den for Cub Scouts who have passed the rank of lion, and who are 10% years and or over. This group will prepare them for Boy Scouting, which they will enter at the age of 11. Prior to this, boys in this cale-

Prior to this, boys in this cate-gory have gone into the older group whally unprepared for their tenderfoot work. MacDougall will head the den for the present. Ménders joining leat night were Jinimy Robinson, Martin Axeirod, Dennis Klein, Stuart-Kaplan, Mike Blum, Joseph Jaswinski, Robert Caroline, John Knapp and Leslie Lewis. The boys will meet each Tuesday night in Yeomans Hall' at the

night in Yeomans Hall, at the time of the Boy Scout meeting. Pack Meeting The postponed Pack meeting of the local Cub Scouts, was held in Yeomans Hall Monday night. It was a night of skits, with each of

the dens presenting one. The se of the evening was "Movie Mak-ers." Rudolph Albair took movies during the evening, which he will show them later. Theme for this month is "Keep America Beautiful." The pack neeting, with awards, will be held

Manchester E v e n i n g Herald Columbia correspondent, Mrs. Don-ald B. Tuttie, telephone ACademy

Board to Discuss Highway Budget The Board of Directors will hold an informal meeting tonight on five proposed appropriations to-taling \$534,957. The proposals, as they appear in General Manager Richard Martin's tentative budget for 1958-59 fol-low: Highway, \$303,706; Engineering, \$41,779; snow removal and sanding, \$45,180; sidewalks and curbs, \$32,000; and garbage collec-tion, \$112,092. Departmental requests for these items amounted to \$640,471. This year, they will cost an estimated \$522,000. The engineering account is a new budget item and appears as a result of a reorganization of the engineering department proposed by the general manager.

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Rockville-Vernon. Usher Keeps City Secretary As Building Department Aide / Lease Terms

City Secretary Mrs. Alice cause the men had been held in jail Following a meeting of Man Escobar, who resigned her post an under high bonds for the length of chester Country Club, Board of

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Pre-Summit Directors Delay Shift Talks Start Of Water Budget Sum Tommorrow (Continued from Page One) "There must be reasonable pros-pect of achieving concrete result on specific issues. Satisfactory work must therefore proceed at-the proper ators. The Board delayed action after The Board delayed action after

Harrison Heads PTA at Buckley

children apparent at birth, and traced their development into young, adults. This meeting concluded the

Coltman Elected

restrict their children's bike riding at night as Manchester lighting is not up to standard." He also ok pictures of the Bowers Safety Patrol that will be sent to a safety school in Chicago. The pro-gram was brought to a close by





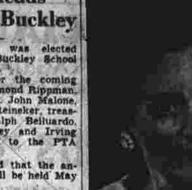












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Bolton **Area Town Constables Form** Law Enforcement Association Mandell, 42, of Bridgeport, acting as his own lawyer, pleaded guilty

group is to promote the exchange of knowledge between police de-partments and for social activities, Other officers elected include John Cousins, chief of the Coven-try Safety Patrol, as vice presi-tery, secretary: and Thomas Con-nelly of Ellington, treasurer. John Garibaldi of this town was named to the Executive Board on which a representative of each town will serve.

named to the Executive Board on which a representative of each town will serve. Dance Planned The local constables association is selling tickets for a benefit dance they will sponsor on April 25 at the Rainbow Club, Art Low-ry and his orchestra will furnish music for the semi-formal affair. Tickets are also available at the Rainbow Club, Three J's Restaur-ant, Do's Drive In and Sheridan's Gas Station. Truck Damaged A fully loaded Bantiy, Oil Co, truck of Manchester was severely damaged yesterday at 8:30 a.m. it

damaged yesterday at 8:30 a.m. in a mishap on South Rd. William Schnell of Coventry, driver of the truck, said the was driving south south Rd, near the Giglis farm Advertisementwhen he hit a stone. The impact "Urrew" the truck off the road Agency, Inc. for savings on your onto the shoulder and then into insurance. Our auto rates defy he roadnide ditch restigated the incident. He indicat- Manchester Evening Herald Bel ed the truck was carrying a 13-ton ton correspondent, Doris M. load of oil. No charges were placed D'Italia, telephone MItchell 3-5545. against the driver. Both First Selectman Charles

Robbins and Town Counsel Har-Special Speakers ld Garrity arrived at the scene fore the truck was towed away. Insurance Report Made

The Selectmen heard a report on survey of the town's insurance program at its meeting last night. Presented by a special agent of the Aetna Insurance Co., it found

was quoted at about \$125 per year all local risks. The survey is part of a 2-sec-tion proposal being made to the ognized because the berries town by local agents. The agents ognized because the berries al-propose forming an insurance The red barries of the harmless board on which all agents would sumacs are in dense, erect clus-serve on a rotating basis. They ters,

The Eastern Connecticut Law would advise town officials on all Enforcement Assn. was formed by constables from five area towns insurance matters. The second part of the proposal calls for creation of a pool for disting a promise from the judge that he'll be permitted to make a state-tribution of commissions earned by the town's insurance program. Agents would share in the composal and expect to act on it soon it among towns west of the Con-necticut River. Purpose of the group is to promote the exchange of knowledge between police de-

Constable Robert D/ Murdock in-

For AA Meeting

Speakers from New Hampshire the Astna Insurance Co., it found the program adequate in most re-spects. Major recommendation stressed was for additional cov-erage on the school. Suggestions for writing similar coverages on a blanket basis for several buildings were made and demonstrated to be advantageous. A suggestion for vandalism and malicious mischief coverage in-terested the Selectmen. Its cost was quoted at about \$125 per year

yesterday in superior court to

Man Pleads Guilty

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Bridgeport, April 16 (F)-Robert



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 19 PAGE FOURTEEN Nasser to End Like Junior Class Play Suez Tiff Prior **Television Emmys Won** To Soviet Trip GOOD FYEAR By Father, Dinah, Benny (Continues from Page One) stinued fron Pag One) the Bob Cummings show, won best supporting actress: 'Edward R. Murrow, best news commentator: agreement within the next week .Some of these officials said, howthe best comedy series—and its many writers, almost outnumber-ing Sgt. Bilko's platoon, won for best comedy writing. The adult westerns, most pop-ular rated shows on TV, made only one breakthrough, in "Gunsmoke" That show, TV's No. 1 rated series, PARKING REAR OF STORE ever, that the timing could viewed as calculated to strengthen Nasser's bargaining power in his quest for additional Soviet economic aid for his newly created United Arab Republic. Namer is scheduled to be an They're Namer is scheduled to be an honor guest of Soviet Premier Khrushchev during his Moscow stay. In adition to witnessing May Day feativities, he is also to dis-cuss economic and military aid problems these informants add won as the best continuing dra- personality. She had appeared on a local station (KNXT) to plug the Really Rugger In other awards, Carl Reiner of movie "Sayonara," for which she **Gives Recital** the Sid Caesar Show won the best recently won' moviedom's supportsupporting actor Emmy; Ann B. ing actress Oscar. Davis, the man-crazy Schultzy of Roger McDermott You Know Your Own Music?" will The improved outlook for a Sues Design the mandeling behaviors behaviors of her many first way appendix and the damber bet or many first of the Manchester Convalescent Home, and the Manchester Convert Manchester C HI-WAY PATROL BIKE hept one we loved and shall never forget. Husband, son and daughter. Husband, son and daughter. Mrs. Michael Swetzes and her to see whether the anti-America attacks are resumed later Only \$39.95 Look at these SPECIALS Manchesters RED for "RED TAG DAYS" at TAC MARLOW PRICES DAYS THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Bala 000 SPECIALS **DI UNI («DIIINID** GELATINE TEST PROVES Your Old Shades With HOLLAND marLOW Cold Injector Westinghouts CHILLS FOODS AND DBINKS FASTER than any other refrigerator First quality short sleeve sport shirts. All sizes—small, medium, large and extra large. Choose from nylon, cotton or rayon. Values to \$3.98. WINDOW SHADES 0 \$1.69 MARLOW

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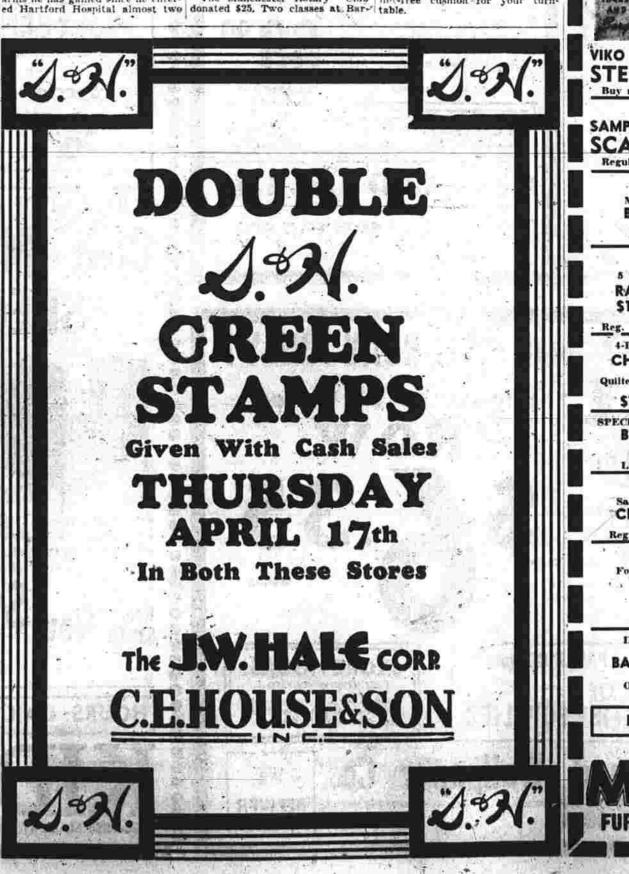
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Bill Neville receives a check for \$3,000. Manchester Auxiliary Police Sgt. Theodore Goodchild (left) and trustee of the fund William N. Knight of the Manchester Trust Co., presented the check to the

to his visitors' surprise. The youth, who was paralyzed from the neck doi'r whon his neck was broken in a tumbling class ac-cident at Manchester High School teb. 21, is now out of traction. An operation March 25 wired from all the activities that eve-larger plastic cover will keep dus bones in Bill's neck to hasten ning were contributed to the fund. healing of the break, He was ed with a collar to help support services free of charge for the urethane plastic for the break are blastic for mats are

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This is National Realtor Week. The Manchester Board of Real-tors, like other baseds throughout the country, is acquainting the public with what is meant by real-tors and the professional scription tors and the professional scription tors and the professional scription

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purchase of homes and other types of real estate." Mrs. Clampet ex. plained, "all people are not aware of the fact that every real estate broker is not a realtor.

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who has been found worthy of membership in the local and Na-tional Association of Real Estate Boards on the basis of experience, competence, and willingness to ad-here to the association's strict Code of Ethics, of which the Gold-en Rule Is a part, and to the real-tor's Pledge. tor's Pledge.

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public with what is meant by real-tors and the professional services offered by them. Mrs. Alice Clam-pet is president of the Manchester board. " "While many residents have come to know and rely on the high level of service rendered to the public by realtors in the sale or realtors in the sale or state and national-behin

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Coventry Boys Baseball Assn. Slates

to operate it during the coming senson. All mothers of boys inter-ested in baseball have been asked to volunteer services for this project. Democrats Name Committee New members of the Democratic Town Committee elected include the following: Albert A. Rossi, Charles E. Nyack, Alvin R. Good-in, Albert J. Stevenson, William A. Miller, Mrs. Alice A. Bradley, Ray-mond H. Bradley Sr., Mrs. Mary Ellen Forst, Mrs. Eva A. Murray, Keanach M. Spencer, Louis James Loyzim, Mrs. Bessie I. Strack, James A. Martin, Thomas G. Wei-lag, Joseph F. Krancunas, Anthony J. Faulis and Stephen Loyzim. Also, Mrs. Alice B. Muise, Her-man W. Muise, Charles A. De-Lorme, Mrs. Josephine Plaster, Arthur Sebert, Mrs. Lila M. Leary, Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Laway, Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Laway, Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Laway, Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Laway, Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Laway, Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Laway, Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Laway, Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Laway, Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Laway, Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Laway, Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Laway, Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Laway, Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Laway, Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Laway, Laway A. And Kindergarten parent-man W. Muise, Grant and Church Cover Comparative Nur-tor the Cover t

Revue Time Changed Revue Time Changed The Tolland County eastern sec-tion 4-H dress revue will start at 8 p.m., and not 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Coventry Grammar School, Towns participating include Co-lumbia, Coventry, Mansfield, Star-ford Springs, Tolland, Union and Willington Commencions at the ford Springs,

by Mrs. Carlson. KofC To Confer

Can Leagues will continue until May 16. Youngsters must, attend all sessions to be eligible to play. Joseph M. Miner is president of the American League and Berton A. Hunt, president of the National League.
The American League and Berton A. Hunt, president of the National League.
The association will meet at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Ernest Brigham of Richmond Rd., received a clock radio as a prize for being runner up as Miss Riverside in the delay.
The association will meet at 8 p.m. and so the delay.
Forms for team application have been distributed to boys at the two schools.
The committee has purchased a concession stand and will need help to operate it during the coming season. All mothers of boys interested in baseball have been asked
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Leo T. Leary, Mrs. Mary F. Hills, Nelson J. Bearce, Ernest G. Le-Doyt, Joseph F. Coughlin and Charles N. Harlow Jr. Amended party rules call for not more than 30 committee members, as compared with the previous 60. There will be a special commit-tee meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Booth-Dimock Memorial Li-brary to elect officers consisting

Fary to elect officers consisting of chairman, vice chairman of op-posite sex, secretary and treasurer. Pauline Lattle, telephone Pilgrim

Newcomers Elect Slate of Officers

show will be Mrs. Everett N. Barth and Mrs. Ethel Cargo. The public is invited. Swim Program Slated With Program Slated With Program Slated is invited. Swim Program Slated The Young Mothers Club will sponsor a swimming program at Coventry Lake this summer under direction of Coventry Recreation Committee, according to its chair-man L. James Loyzin. The committee in charge of ar-rangements includes Mrs. Harold E. Carison, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Richard J. Breen, Mrs. Clar-ence A. Bradfield and Mrs. Law-rence Fentiman. Registration dates and other details will be announced by Mrs. Carison.

BLAST KILLS WORKER BLAST KILLS WORKER St. Jude Council, KofC, will con-fer the first degree on 16 čandi-dates at \$ p.m. today at \$t. Mary's Church hall, The degree will be conferred by the Council's first de-gree team of which George F, Far-rell, grand knight, is chairman. Police Arrest Leon Michsel Giglo, 21, of Glas-tonbury, has been arrested by the Coventry Police. Patrol on charges of driving an unregistered car, and operating a motor vehicle while his license is under a \$100 bond, Court date is

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Science Teaching at MHS Staff and Plant Adequate to Need By JUDITH AHEARN don't take any more science (This is the first of three ar-courses. Some wait until their Staff and Plant

innecticut to teach science. To stain the certification, each acher must have at least 18 col-ige credits in the area in which is intends to teach, whether it is science, with the exception of 78 iology, chemistry, or physics. If the teacher intends to in-struct in general science he must have at least 15 credits in one struct a general science he must have at least 15 credits in one struct a general science he must have at least 15 credits in one struct a general science he must have at least 15 credits in one struct a general science he must have at least 15 credits in one struct a general science he must have at least 15 credits in one struct a general science he must have at least 15 credits in one struct a general science he must have at least 15 credits in one struct a general science course in have at least 15 credits in one struct a general science he must have at least 15 credits in one struct a general science he must have at least 15 credits in one struct a general science he must have at least 15 credits in one struct a general science course in have at least 15 credits in one struct a general science he must have at least 15 credits in one science at dat least one credit in ninth grade. Eleven classes are for 313 col-ter classes are for 313 col-ter classes science students, although sometimes they are as large as 30. In the

six credits in each of the biological, for biology. In these labs there is higher than those in the biology been set up for science. In ad- space for all the students to per- labs, because the students work. The head of the science depart

These requirements are the basic minimum which the college grad-uate with a bachelor of science de-gree must have, along with his education courses. All of the teachers continue to take courses after they obtain their degrees. Six of the teachers mow have their master of science degrees. These requirements are the basic by watching than by doing.

course. The high school administration does not require its science teach-ers to take courses in summer. The practice is encouraged, but not obligatory, since some of the younger teachers have families to the growing rooms are for animals. All three have connecting doors, and doors opening directly into the class-rooms. The tables in each biology lab are placed at an angle to the teacher's demonstration table for maximum visibility. (This works support and on their present maximum visibility. (This works salaries they cannot afford to take both ways). a summer off for study. Must Keep Abreast

not hope to keep up with new ideas number makes a big difference inless he takes courses regularly, teaching effect son is a lecture or laboratory ses-sion. Japanese. make, and each costs about \$70. According to the head

The 2.333 students at the high school have an impressive array of science laboratories, equipment and courses. They'd better have, because avery the science department at the high school, Philip L. Emery, the new microscopes are working out well, and seem to be as effective

geared to three of the four tracks items. A human, skeleton, an of study at the high school, the four tracks being one for acceler-ated study, one for régular col-lege preparatory students, one for pickled in formaldehyde are on preparatory students, and display. "We do have good laboratories" "We do have good laboratories" one for slow learners.

Not all of the students take preparation room. science at the same time. Some finish the minimum requirements in their first two years, and then bugs, wasp nests, animal parts,

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now have their master or science degrees. Last summer Robert Fenn and Laurence Perry both studied on fellowahips from national founda-tions. Most of the teachers take courses during the school year. In order to do this, they go to night school, or try to squeeze a course in on Saturdays at colleges in the Hartford area. State of the teachers take portant, because three are speriment tables there are experiment tables for severy student in the class. There are about 28 youngsters in each biology class, although some class are as large as 34. The two biology labs are located on the south side of the first floor. The position of the labs is im-there are also regular chairs for lectures in the chemistry labora-tories. Between the two labs there is a preparation room which state serves as a storeroom. The position of the labs is im-Hartford area. Often the teachers commute to the University of Connecticut or Yale for a semester to take ad-vantage of an especially good of the growing rooms are ad-ped with gas jets. There are plugs for electricity in the table tops; setup for raising specimens. Two of the growing rooms are for the plugs can be controlled by a

Under every table are drawers,

one for each student in every class Just because a teacher has a that uses the lab. The drawers contain number of degrees or contain the youngster's equipment. courses to his credit does not mean he is competent, but it is an out-ward sign of enthusiasm for his profession. Furthermore, because scientific data are being accumus being accumus and are being accumus scopes. Some are old, some are ated so rapidly, the teacher can- the instructors', but the tota There Daily preparation for classes is the next step toward teaching competence. The amount varies with the difficulty of the lesson being taught, the brightness of the students, and whether the less-The 2,333 students at the high of the science depu

because every one of those 2.333 is required to take at least two years of science during his four "Until we came into this build-

years of science during his four high school years. The number and variety of sci-ence classes is geared to the in-terests and aptitudes of the stu-dents, the courses ranging from earth science and health to phys-ics. The difficulty of the courses is weared to three of the courses is humans and hundreds of other

The track which has no special courses is the one for accelerated study.

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area, and at least one credit in each of the other two. A teacher who wishes to be cer-tified to teach all sciences must have 15 credits in one science, and

six credits in each of the biological, earth, and physical sciences. In ad-dition he must have the recom-mendation of the institution where he was trained. Minimum Requirements

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Squier Returns **To Court Duties**, 9 Cases Handled

Trial Justice Court was held in feomana Hall monday, the first ession since, late in February. when Prosecutor Chauncey Squier as hospitalized. He was back at ils post last night and Trial Jus-ice Elizabeth Dennis Hutchins presided. Nine cases were disposed of. The case against Richard F. Pierce, 51, Somerset, Mass., who dlegedly struck down John Sadlon nd Richard King February 24, at Columbia Center,- was continued ntil April 21. He is charged with driving while under the influence of liquor and reckless driving. Edward Murphy also of Somerset, a passenger in Pierce's car,

arrested on a charge of intoxicaon, was found guilty and fined The case of Ralph Parker Jr.; Carda Mill Rd., arrested Feb. 26 by State Policeman Frank Pisch

on a charge of larceny, was coninued until May 12. William Dezilets, 17, Lake Road, Andover, was found guilty of tampering with a motor vehicle and theft of gasoline and fined \$30 on he first count and \$21 on the sec-

William E. Harriman, 17, Parker Bridge Rd., Andover, who was in he car with Desilets, was also found guilty of theft of gaseline and fined 321. The incident occur-red at the home of William Jake. State Bo-liceman Richard Powers was the arresting officer. William Ludwig, 23. Glaston-bury, was fined \$45 for reckless driving. Ludwig fell asleep at the wheel of his car which left the road and knocked down several fence posts on Rt. 6. Briggs W. Buchanan, 20, Guil-ford, pleaded guilty to passing in found guilty of theft of gasoline and fined 321. The incident occur-red at the home of William Jaliceman Richard Powers was the arresting officer. driving. Ludwig fell asleep at the wheel of his car which left the

road and knocked down several fence posts on Rt. 6.

eited an \$18 bond posted on a cated.

In Play April 25

The Children's Theater of the Recreation Department will pro-duce a play entitled the "Knights on Friday evening, April

The play is being directed by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Moore of Coventry who have conducted the Children's Theater program for the Recreation Department for the past two seasons. It will be held at the Bowers School auditorium

beginning at 7:30. Tickets are available from any member of the cast, which includes Mary Goodwin, Kevin Moriarty, Elizabeth Dawkins, Wendy Calnen, Jane Cowan, Mary Lou Franken-burg, Bill Malkenson, Brendan Moriarty, Sue Ellen Gryk, Stephen Malkenson, Carol Anne Gryk, Carol Rouleau, Patricia McGovern, Donna Recknagel, Patricia Rines Diane Halloran, Gail Geromiller Joan Cary, John Kelly, Judy Ag new, John Juros, James Prior and

Patricia O'Brien. OLDEST The commandant's house at the Marine Barracks, considered to date from March 3, 1801, is the oldest government building Washington, D. C., still used i



Appear in K of C Minstrel The Dubaldo Trio, 13-year-old Manchester boys, will appear in a specialty act at the K of C Minstrel Show Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Verplanck School. They are Bruno Dubaldo, Ronnie Pirkey and Allan Sault.

ford, pleaded guilty to passing in a no passing zone. He was fined willimantic Switchboard to talk installing this, and to the Galahed no passing zone. He was fined 15. Forfeited Bonds James McGrath, Hartford, for-Tare reporting and where it is lo-The Rev. Herbert W. Dickerson

donday night on Industrial dia- enough boys will show up to form

be given by the Women's Guild of Young Dramatists the church, April 26 at Phelps Hall, 6 p.m. Tickets will be by reserva-Last night slides on Africa

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ALUMINUM AWNINGS

James McGrath, Hartford, for-feited an \$18 bond posted on a charge of operating without a ll-cense, when he failed to appear. James F. Grimes, 37, Middle-town, charged with operating without a llcense, forfeited a bond of \$50. Daniel Fannell, Queens, N. Y., forfeited an \$18 bond he failed to appear to answer a charge of failure to drive to the right of the highway.

failure to drive to the right of the highway. A film, "The Year That Flow-ered" will be shown by Mrs. George K. Evans, Members, are saked to bring old greeting cards, except Christmas cards, and the knitting which they have completed since last month's meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Ko-selka and Mrs. Hyland Tasker. Lion. Club H. Paul Loewenberg of West Hartford spoke to the Lions Club meeting at Liberty Hill Log Cabin Monday night on Industrial dia-

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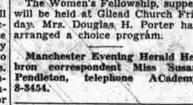
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On Thursday for **Church Teachers**

pring Workshop

A spring workshop for church school teachers will be held at Center Congregational Church Thursday evening at 7:30 in Memorial hall, under the sponsor-ship of the Hartford East Associa-tion of the Congregational Confer-ence.

ence, Although this is a follow-up from the workshop held last fall, all teachers of the 14 churches of the association are invited to atend, whether or not they part pate in the former meeting. . Dr. Ruth Conant of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will be the main speaker. Following her talk the teachers will divide into small groups according to the age level of the classes taught. These groups will discuss and evaluate their teaching experiences of the past year. The Rev. Carl Hansen, as-sistant superintendent of the State conference, will serve as one of the discussion leaders.

Pane May Give Light Cleveland-In the house of orrow a routine request may e, "Turn on the windows; it's getting dark." Scientists, who have already produced strong light from a phosphor-coated sheet of glass, are now working to produce transparent prosphors. These transparent prosphors. These would make possible a window that is transparent in davlight and a source of light at night.





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said, "Mr. Kloter, I do know you Hampton High School. school because of double sessions." office as well as fishing licenses, will be Mrs. Louise Hotchkins. A classfoom in a cluster would be the fact finding committee report

reporters present for verification. Reporters asked for clarification by settred, Mass., visited Mrs. of the phrase "what's happening" and then replied that they had re-ceived a statement from Flaherty mother from Long Island as week. The Rev. and Statement Statement from Flaherty and statement from Flaherty and statement from Flaherty and statement from Statement at the parameters asked for statement from Flaherty and statement from Flaherty and statement from Flaherty and statement from Flaherty and statement from Flaherty mother from Long Island as week. regarding a previous closed session | end guest at the parsonage. She of the Board, hut did not immedi- has returned home. ately recall whether the press had asked Flaherty for the statement. Voting for an executive session on the administrative change were Kloter, Mrs. Hammar and O'Flinn. Chairman Hammar and O'Flinn. Chairman Hahn did not vote and

Athletic Program When the Board finally obtained a quorum by phoning absent mem bers, it was 9:25 p.m. The meeting was the second to be held t month, and was called to comp the agenda of the first meeting The Board approved a chang the athletic program of the lachool, which will combine positions of director of Athletic and Faculty Manager. The salary saved will be used to pay for di rection of new tennis and c

no other members were present.

country programs. Maintenance Problems Two maintenance problem which may cost the town sizeabl sums of money, were reported to the Board by Superintendent Ramsdell. Ramsdell said a section of brick Ramsdell said a section of brick siding has fallen from Building A of the high school, one brick dest-ing a car roof, "The Board moved to repair that portion of the building as soon as possible to avoid possible injury to pedestrians. Ramsdell had re-ceived estimates on the work from two contractors. A nother esti-

two contractors. Another esti-mate will be obtained. At Vernon Elementary School water is baoking up into the sinks, apparently because grease has been accumulating in a dry well. The Board authorized Ramsdell to

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school because of double sessions." Kloter replied that his child will go to private school after the eighth grade because private school offers a better opoortunity Double sessions are planned for Grades 7 and 8 next September until needed elassrooms are avail-able. Kloter asked Flaherty if he had ever given the press written state-ments on "what's happening." Fla-ferty said he had not and asked reporters present for verification.

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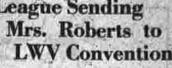
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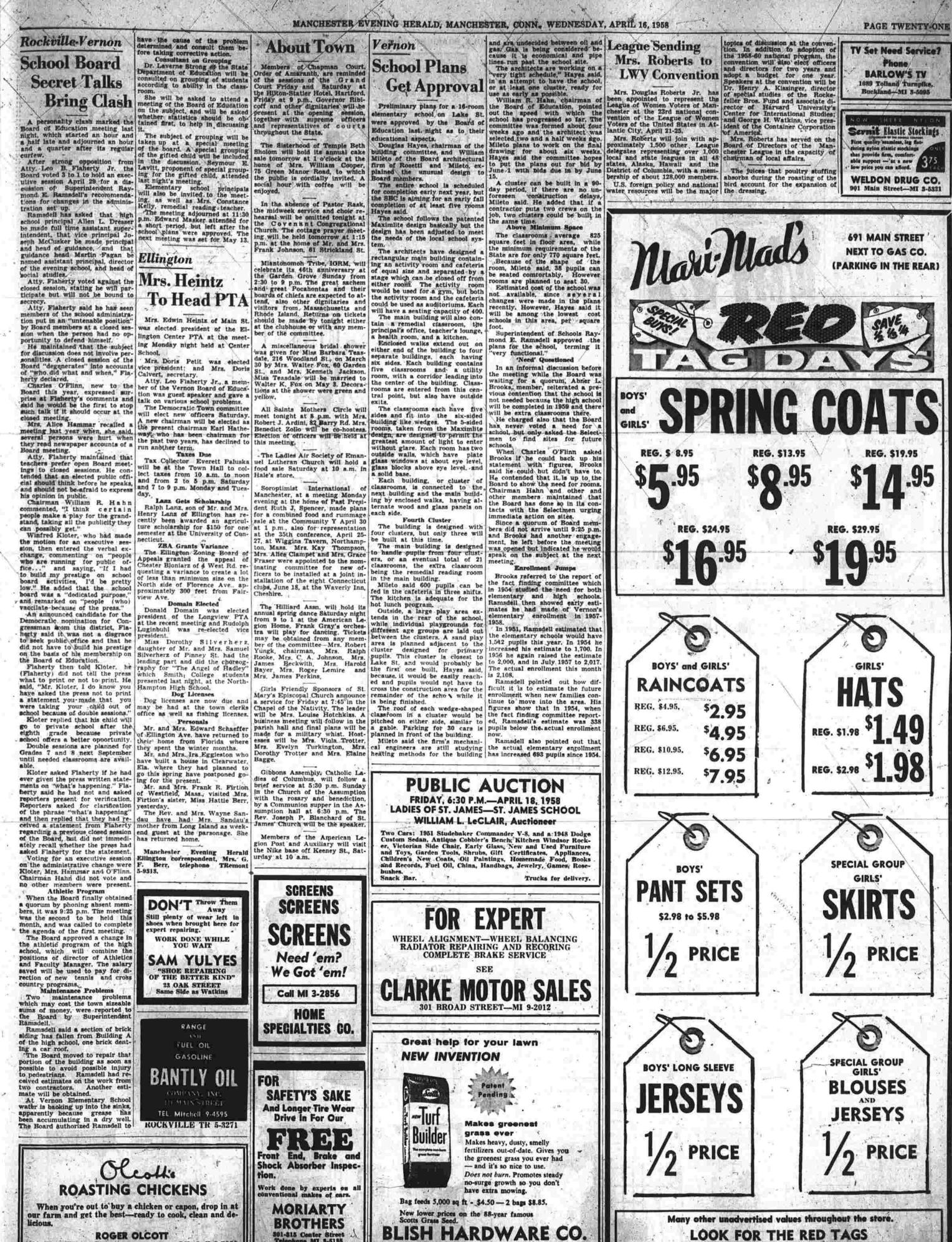
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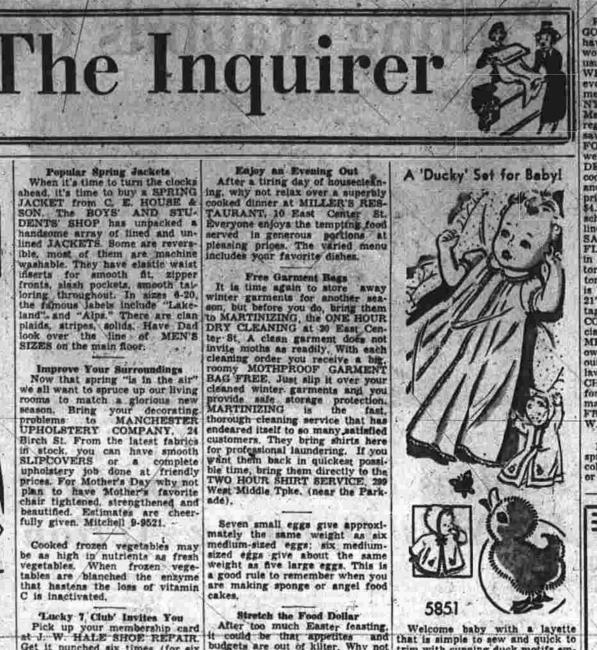


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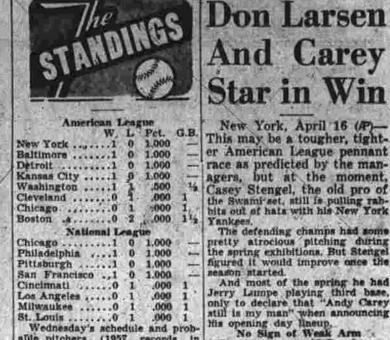
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Ed Wentzel, a carpenter with 'Beginning to Feel Bad' "Now I'm beginning to feel bad. e always pointed for the start



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Springfield Squad Can Knot Playoffs Springfield Indians, looking more like a Cinderella team all the time can deadlock their Anneiter

And Carey Star in Win W. L. Pet. G.B. New York, April 16 (A)-This may be a tougher, tight-

er American League pennant race as predicted by the man-1.000 - agers, but at the moment, .500 ¹/₂ Casey Stengel, the old pro of ...0 1 .000 1 the Swami set, still is pulling rab-bits out of hats with his New York Yankees. The defending champs had some - pretty atrocious pitching during the spring exhibitions. But Stengel figured if would improve once the season started.
 And most of the spring he had

Jerry Lumpe playing third base, only to declare that "Andy Carey still is my man" when announcing

Chicago, April 16 (P) - Neal grounder and starting a double-livers of Las Vegas, Nev., will on second and two out. Carey try for his third straight knockout grabbed Jackie Jensen's grounder victory of the year tonight in a and beat Nixon to third for the

EARL YOST New Year, Same Old Story Fenway Park, Boston-One game doësn't make a season Major Upset New York, April 16 (P)-1a Tony but in the first meeting of the American League's two

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Prevery rark, boston-One game doesn't make a season but in the first meeting of the American League's two the construction to gagainst their Boston foes. This time the score was 3-o with one-time playboy Don Larsen applying the whitewast in truth A record-breaking opening day crowd of 35,223 sat in the first stands of the Boston foreit and to be an the score was a construction of sease and watched to for the in the seventh i

afternoon's action, which, in- opportunities to break the game dist night as Boston completely eidentally, was completed in one wide open, loading the bases in the dutplayed the Canadiens for a 3-1 when the Sox had the bases could deliver with the bat. loadedeand had one of the three Shortstop Don Buddin, who was us during the regular season, but talking about." he said. New York doubles. "Montreal ran away from all of what that Major (Maj. Mulrine) is the way the Bruins are going they kubek admitted he was thinking about."

Eiston Howard, who didn't play a single inning in leftheld in the spring, started in the outer garden and came up with one hit in two official trips and handled himself like a veteran in the territory near There were all goase eggs on the scoreboard when the Yanks came

the pro tennis tour is "rigged." don't like that. will be 'I The scar across Pancho's cheek "Sometimes I may feel bad, but Tuesdays becomes livid. His eyes shoot dag- I'm always trying to win. I'm not

stake? Sure. I've Feard talk-not bucked his boss, Promoter Jack Australian rival, Lew Hoad, in the early stages of the series, 9-18. But he has won 24 of the last 30 fraternize with them. While the

out why I lost so many of those Pancho goes it alone in his hotrod "I felt great. But Lew is at his ferent hotel. He seldom joins the was playing terrifither tennis then. Now I've got things rolling. "But I try to win every match killer who doesn't want to lose I can, and I especially try to get his killer instinct.

something happens or I get tired, bert on the tour 74-27. Last year "I remember last year against he swamped Rosewall 50-26.

nour and 58 minutes. Casey second and in the sixth when two traineds a doubleplay in the second prinners were aboard but no one

Elston Howard, who didn't play ing effort to Washington on Mon- can win the Cup," Abel said. "The about going into the Army.

Sox, tried the same, he looked do more tifan put on their uni- base said that there was no chance

East Orange, N. J., April 16 (Picken Rosewall 1 got an infected After tomorrow night's game in for the winners as the East Alles mad enough 1 chew the matches. Three incidents like that. Boston for their sixth meeting Su andles off his rackets just suggest and I've lost a dozen. No. sir, I day, A seventh game, if necessary Assn. defeated the West 133-131 the will be played in Montreal next last night.

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to me directly but talk just the anne. Probably scales Hoad got court to make him pla". Now he says he won't make the European pushed ahead. But it's stupid." Gonzales feil be ind his young

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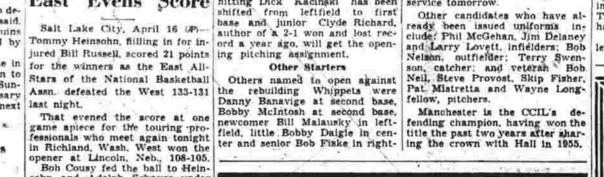
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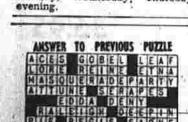
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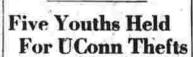
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Tunis Gives Paris Week For Accord

Tunis, April 17 (AP)-President Habib Bourguiba today gave France a week to get a overnment which will accept the compromise on the French - Tunisian dispute worked out by the U.S.-British Good Offices Mission. Otherwise, Bourgiba said, he will charge France again with ag-

for U.S. policies. He urged all the free peoples of Africa to stand firm with the United States

Bourguiba first accused the French before the council after the bombing Feb. S of a Tunisian bor-



Elizabeth Greets Adenauer

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Eisenhower Challenged By Vinson

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The proposal sent to Congress yesterday, Eisenhower said, would not set up a clar or a Prussian type general staff by centralizir ulitary operational authority the office of the secretary of de fense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "Nonsense," said the Presi

Neither, he asserted, would deprive Congress of its historic power over the purse by giving the secretary more discretion in he use of money, "At the leas misconceptions . . . at the mos . . misrepresentations," . Eisen nower said.

Rather, Eisenhower said, moves are those demanded uch factors as these "The waging of war by separate

ground, sea and air forces is gone "The fact is, modern weapon