

"have to" buy records for their juke boxes from a firm the commiltee says is gangster run. Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the special investigating commit-tee, told the Sepators he interview-ed Leonetti and was told "This may poorly" while the man, whose name was not mentioned, was his Nicosia, Feb. 20 (P)-Cypriots nounced by the 100,000 Turkish costs.

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(Continued on Page Twelve) (Continued on Page Twenty-one) months means there will be no in-

Music Operators of Northern Illin-cis, a trade association, testified that he turned down requests to feature the record. Lindleoff said the requests came from Joseph Glimco, president of Chicago Teamsters Local 777. Under questioning, Lindleoff said Glimco asked him to announce at a meeting of the operators as-sociation that Leonetti's record of the day, on the No. 1 spot."

would be "The record of the day, on the No. 1 spot." "Which I did not do," Lindleoff added. The name of the record was not mentioned. The witness also testified that he and many other juke box operators "have to" buy records for their

have been going on by under-world figures," but that Leonetti didn't know it at the time. Kennedy quoted the singer as didn't know it at the time. Kennedy quoted the singer as atating that he was managed for a time by "s man with under-world connections" of which Leon-etti was unawars. He said Leonetti bio fold him he "came out rather

manager. The testimony capped some approa hed the threshold of inde-sharp exchanges in which Kennedy wait-and-see doubts and a many wait-and-see doubts and a

Meetings with Lopez Mateos There was more general en-thusiasem among the British at the prospect of shedding the away from classes but they took the day off to celebrate. In the west coast port of Paphos more than 1.000 students atayed away from classes but they took the day off to celebrate. Most of the newspapers in Ni-tors it years. Collection of the newspapers in Ni-tors it years. Collection and such personal services as hair-



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ern notes handed the Kremlin Monday, "do not contain a single the same invariable 'no' the West

press for Big Four summit talksrather than a foreign minister meeting-when he receives British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan

Dulles ailing, the suave, 64-year-old British premier appeared emerging as the coordinator of Allied policy in dealing with the Russians. H told the House of Commons las told the House of Commons last night that after his talks with the Soviet leaders, he would visit Bonn and Paris and "perhaps Washington with a view to forma-tion of the western Allied policy." Macmillan leaves for Moscow tomorrow, to spend 10 days in Russia sounding out Soviet lead-ers on possible grounds for a compromise in the Cold War. He is especially anxious to find out what western concessions the Kremlin is really angling for-without making any commitments on be-

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Bolton Treggor to Play New Church Organ

Philip Treggor of Manchester will be heard in an organ recital at United Methodist Church March 1 at 7:30 p.m. The occasion will be ation of a new electric organ alled at the church last spring. The organ which the new instru ment replaces was a memorial to the late Ann Von Deck Skinner, wife of A. N. Skinner Sr. It was purchased more than 10 years ago

ugh contributions made, not nly by members of the Methodist rish, but friends throughout the mmunity. The parish considers the new organ a continuation of that memorial gift. Mrs. Skinner had been a leader in the church and community for

more than 25 years. She was a tireless and talented church worker as organist, choir director, fund diser and frequently preacher. Mrs. Harold Lee, present choir their accordions and John McDer-director and sister of Mrs. Skin- mott will play his clarinet.

director and sister of Min. Skin' ner, is in charge of the dedicatory program. Miss Doris Skinner, or-daughter of Mrs. Skinner, will play the prelude and postlude. The Rev. Carlton T. Daley will conduct the source of the dedicatory daughter of Mrs. Skinner, will play the prelude and postlude. The Rev. Carlton T. Daley will conduct a service of dedication. In addition to the organ selec-

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demonstration agent, will speak to the Homemakers Club at their meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Conlan. Miss Fanning will talk on her recent refreshment

f the First Congregational Church held its first meeting this week in he home of Mrs. J. Russell Thompson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. K. The dramatically new and models in three series; four Bonne- Seyd on Long Hill Rd at 10 a.m.





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Saturday and be ready to go on them with smoke and tear gas, Guterma asked newsmen: "Have you ever seen anyone ar-The SEC contends about \$2 mil- families and damaged installations Guterma's court affidhvit reply- rested on such silly charges as I lion "appears to have been si- at the local airport. phoned" out of one company con- Unconfirmed reports said



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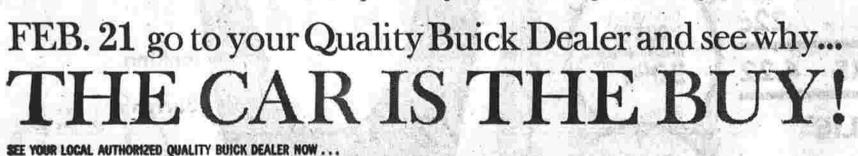
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Small Cars made no reference to a smaller car. It told of plans to introduce the 1960 Edsel on or about Oct. 15 Due in By DAVID J. WILKIE (AP Automotive Writer) Detroit, Feb. 20 (P) - General and will prove to be a successful

Detroit, Feb. 20 (P) — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have a smaller automobile definitely in their planning for the 1960 model year. Each already has one or more of the shorter wheelbase vehicles through the styling and engineering stages. None of the "Big Three" of the auto industry will admit U.S. pro-duction of the smaller cars has been decided upon, Neither will tiey deny it. Trade circles gen-erally believe only a collapse of the small car market could now change the GM, Ford and Chrys-ler planning. There is no present indication of a falling off in the smaller car market, dominated largely by imported units. Not of the no prove to be a successful and will prove to be a successful and profitable entry of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler into the smaller car market, dominated largely by imported units. Not of the smaller car market, dominated largely by imported units. Not of the second the second the second the new GM, Ford and Chrys-ler stepped up imports of their own smaller foreign made cars. 108 Inch Wheelbase

assembly line are underway. The paper added the new smaller car would sell for less than \$2,000. The Times story also said Henry Ford II in a confidential letter to Edsel dealers assured them the Ed-sel name will survive even if the present full-sized Edsels are dis-continued.

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"Big Three" *60 this year, and the 1961 Edgel "in the fall of 1960." While the letter did not mention a smaller car it did not specifically say the future new Edgels would be of their present dimensions. "We are confident the Edgel can

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Of Vacations Surely one of the least edify-Walter Reuther with talking about union funds. Waiter Reuther with taiking about marches of the unemployed on Washington while Reuther himself was vacationing for a labor committee meeting in sunny Puer-to Rico, and in which Reuther, in return, jibes at the President for going to a luxurious resort in Mexgoing to a hixurious resort in Mex-ico to see the president of that country, as well as at other of our own President's frequent vacation seems to have power only to com- complished with only 5 acres and activities.

The President, for his part, wrongdoing. hasn't quite got used to the fact In this process, the income tax that labor leaders now follow the itself suffers something of a persun, just like big time capitalists. version. It is still primarily a rev-Reuther, for his part, is not quite enue law. But it is also given, by used to being in the sun, after all, such use, an auxiliary role, in used to being in the sun, after all, and is a little thin-skinned about it, and hits back with a deliberate ignoring of the President's per-ever we use the income tax law as sonal medical history, which obvi- such an instrument, we confess a ously requires frequent rest peri- lack of punishment which really ods, and which, to be very specific, hts the crime involved. Beck's stead of at Mexico City, where the the faith and trust and interest of President's heart.

a little acid over each other's va- verdict against him on that cations, or combinations of busi- then there ought to be one. ness with pleasant climates, we have a topic for the President and Mr. Reuther to consider jointly, in any mutual climate of their There are editors and editors,

The question of vacations for another. This is getting to be the verybody-averaging out to about time of year, with spring training four days a week-is related to coming along down South, when the question which began the ex- the sports editor is the fortunate change between the President and aristocrat. Reuther-the question of unem- And then, when we want to feed

For one of the ways to explain For one of the ways to explain the fact that the start of the new Thirty-four of them gathered on year finds the unemployment prob-lem still stubborn even while re-cession has supposedly ended and even while statistics show that production is back just about where it was before the recession began—one of the glib, but per-haps really significant, ways to ex-plain this fact is to say that even while we were having our reces-sion, our need for work hours to produce what we need to produce was diminishing.

This country may soon be able to supply its own essential needs on the basis of a three day week. Cut out production for the even-tual waste involved in either prep-aration for war or war itself, and we might be close to that three day wask conditions of the and voted to create. They voted 25 to 8 in favor of the might enough to it to be dismayed, be- pens. Not only did the tranquil with it.

three days a week.

Our production efficiency, long such a great American goal, has now become so good it scares us. For the future curve it plots is steak can always provide, comes one of continuing increase in pro-duction capacity along with con- We are interested, nonsthele inuing decline in the need for in the assignments, exploits, an

So what do we do? Work three lays a week to produce what we seed, with some miracle adjustment of prices and take-long ag? Or work five days a we ing more than we can posbly use? Do we give svery! four days vacation a week? Or do

six, seven, eight, millions, permaent vacations? There would be a topic for Reuther and the President, at the nineteenth hole of some neutral course agreeable climate.

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year finds the unemployment prob- a choice assignment down in a

produce what we need to produce was diminishing. steaks, they were asked to vote which, the red or the yellow, was Or, to take another glib but per- the more tender, more julcy, and haps quite truthful way to sum-marize our whole employment in favor of the red, and thereby problem, one : light say this: created their own news story for

day week condition right now. Decades ago, social dreamers ties of steak from steers which had would have cheered such a human been given a dose of tranquilizer prospect. Today, we are close while they were in the stockyard cause we don't know what to do steaks seem to have a finer quality, but, stockyard statistics proved We could learn how to work only the tranquilized animals lost less weight during the stockyard phase From that three days a week, than their more nervous brothers. we could get all the goods we need. They were also, of course, easier to But nobody knows how to solve handle, and less inclined to quarrel the question of the take-home pay, with their brothers, or with their

man work hours. We are achieving conclusions of the food editors, a type of industrial success and suggest that the force and inwhich, left to itself, threatens to fluence of their specialist verdict keep increasing our social and eco-nomic emergency of unemploy-judgment of an occasional thinking man, too.

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A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches "I had heard of thee by the hearing of the ear, but now my sye sees thee . . . Job 42:6. I had heard much about one of the great preachers of our day. Dave Beck, erstwhile boss of the I had read his books, I had heard

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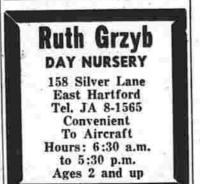
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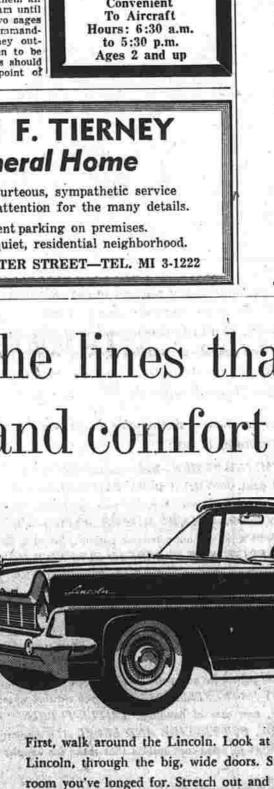
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for the use of their card tables, these of our society (we agree); The New Model Laundry for the that teenagers should be denied - Actually, the jury in this in-come tax case had to make a deci-Herald for this space in The Eve-old enough to know how to handle them (amen); and that many of the troubles teenagers run up te: Bernice M. Juul Raymond Nelson Albert Heavisides those points. I would add one note Rubber Output Stable of disagreement with Levenso

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Cuba to Sell Sugar to All,

tro said last night that Cuba will Cuba. sell her sugar to the Communists "I do not have faith or anybody else that wants it if the U.S. Market for the island's main export crop falters. Organization of American States (OAS)," he continued. "This or-ganization does not resolve any-thing. It only has intervened in He told a television audience some small wars but has not lent that "We must sell our sugar to any service whoever wants to buy it. If Russia America." wants sugar, we'll sell it to her. If

China wants to buy sugar, we'll sell it to her. We have the right to solve our problems." Castro, who took over as pre mier last Monday, went on: "Recently Ellender (Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La), was threaten-

ing us with taking away the sugar quota. For the most insignificant reason they threaten us with tak-The Engineer Service Detach-

rejection of the current formula Linders supervised erecting the under which the United States im-trolley and demonstrated its proper

continued, "I have introduced leg-islation which would make the

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will leave their profits in Cubs, Station, KTAR, Phoenix, Ariz, as the rocket exploded shortly afnot "parasite capital" which sends its earnings abroad while em- 11/2 Million in Rail Jobs ployes live in poverty. Such cap-ital must disappear from Cuba, he Washington-About 1% million engine still was burning brightly

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establish industries producing "marchandise for our own use." Castro said his government would go "as far as possible" in her action against dictatorships. Sugar to All, Castro Says Havana, Feb. 20 (P)-Fidel Cas-Havana, Feb. 20 (P)-Fidel Cas-

State Guard Notes

ing away the sugar quota. I am tired of that, if they (the United Guard has undergone a recent States) want to buy sugar, let them buy. If not we'll sell to others." Ellender whose state also pro-duces sugar, said in Havana last Dec. 12 that he would insist upon ed in the drill shed. Lt. Ernest

selves another dictator, that the ouster of Batista was no expres-sion of confidence in Castro but of disapproval of Batista ... These are personal opinions I feel I have a right to express." The revolutionary chief said Cuba wants foreign investors who interest to his sons nearly 35 (EST) and appeared to be per-forming smoothly as it looped over and darted toward the southeast. The fiashing exhaust trail il-luminated a thick blanket of cluba wants foreign investors who was a major stockholder in Radio will lave their profits in Cuba.

declared. He declared that unemployment tion's railroads for their livelihood, The cause of the failure was no

is Cuba's prime problem and said the Association of American Rail-agrarian reform and new indus-tries are needed. Since Cuba is railroad employes, whose annual security aspects of the military such as those in the United States, other 500,000 are employed by Castro said, investors should companies on railroad purchases. Since the last explosion Sept. 18. the "Big A" scored a series of tri-

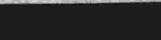


terms of the sugar act permanent." As for the Cuban rebel leader himself, Ellender said he has been critical of what he called wildly extravagant statements made by Castro. He said Castro apparently is trying to link that to the sugar situation. Ellender continued: "I have said that I am afraid the good people of Cuba in dis-posing of Dictator Fulgencio Ba-tista have just taken unto them-selves another dictator, that the

ter the 34 000 pound thrust twin booster rockets burned out and dropped away. The main sustainer The cause of the failure was no



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umpha highlighted by the first 6,-325 statute mile intercontinental range shot Nov. 28 and the satel-lite success of Dec. 18. The abortive flight of Sept. 18 Atlas which is powered by the first for use with Atlas is being developed by Convair Astronautics, maker of the ICBM. Atlas which is powered by the first for use S8" series and the other of the the first for the power for the Dynamic under which the United States imports Cuban sugar. Roughly one-half of Cuba's production has been sold to the United States in the sold Castro is "altogether misin-sold Cas range shot Nov. 28 and the sate of the sat

Oldsmobile's two new family-sized body styles will be highlight-ed during the special Washington's Birthday Open House Saturday, at Manchester Motor Sales, Inc. In Super "88" series. addition, open house visitors will Super "88" series. have an opportunity to see and discuss many of the 188 improve-ments made on the 1859 Oldsmo-These improvements will enable and daughter, separated 50 years, Oldsmobile to strengthen its posi-tion as the sales leader in the me-ter's 51st birthday. dium price class, according to Jack F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile and vice president of Control of the state o General Motors. Industrywide Storrs, and her two sisters, Mrs. sales figures for the 1958 year Minnie Webb, 47, of South Windshow Oldsmobile with a 45,000 lead hnm, and Mrs. Eva Korner, 49, of over its nearest competitor in the Willington.

Two New Body Styles

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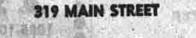
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Post Office Site To Be Discussed

Selection of the most desirable site' for the proposed new Post Office will be among items on the agenda at a public hearing before he Town Plan and Zoning Commission tentatively scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Ellsworth Me-High School, David Smith, commission chairman, has

The new office was made neces sary by a notice the Post Office Dept. received from former Post-master Robert H. Bossen to vacate the present quarters in a secon of his store building. The main question to be settled t'the meeting, according to Smith.

be located on Main St. near the ducted by high school sentors in the fall. Wins Scholarship Swivel Seats Top List be more centrally located. A letter from E. F. Flynn, re-gional real estate officer for the U.S. Post Office said the new building should contain 2,000 square feet, with 1,600 available the surrent National Merit Schol-

of Rt. 5 from the East Windsor to East Hartford town lines. Plans in-clude designation of a section north of Newberry Rd. as a Rural 40 zone excluding subdivisions be-cause of drainage problems, and of an area south of a line approxi-form of lower fire insurance rates. Grand List Adjusted Grand List Adjusted

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Proceeds of the current subtine subscription drives. this year's campaign said it is struction costs increased 100 per Colors and color-combination being conducted now to avoid con- cent from 1922 to 1929. available on the new vehicles fe

Jet-Age Styling in 1959 Dodge

is whether the new building should be located on Main St. near the flict with a similar campaign con

for postal use. To be erected on a the current National Merit Schol-low bid basis, the new office should arship competition, Principal Hen-

members include G. R. Ronaldson, Joseph O'Reilly and Mrs. William by the Board of Tax Review. The record high for the town, Pelton re-proved through advances in the

Schools Close

County. The local tion costs have risen about 103 per automatic headlight dimmer, and Public Health Nursing Asan, has cent since the end of World War (6) a higher steering wheel that is already received a folding hospital II, according to the United States slightly flattened at the top, af-bed, a wheel chair, and a polic Savings and Loan League. The fording better road vision and at ak heater from previous maga-ine subscription drives. Ronaldson, who is in charge of the end of World War I, when con-car.

Also to be considered at the available proposed awards. Tuesday hearing will be proposed zoning changes for the area west of Rt. 5 from the East Windsor to East Hartford town lines. Plans in- miles by road from the nearest indicated more than three miles by road from the nearest. New styling treatment of both reating and root and the list of the care.

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ceived recently, the Commander said, about persons who said they were selling magazines for the benefit of the American Levice (1) push-button controls for the benefit of the American Legion and Am Vets. "These people are misrepresenting the American Le-gion," Bennett said. Manchester Evening Herald South Burnham, telephone Mitchell 4-0674 automatically cuts glare scription drive are used to pur- Construction Costs Up overtaking car headlights, (4) an emergency equipment for towns Chicago - Housing construc-n Hartford County. The local tion costs have risen about 103 per automatic headlight direct (5) an outside rear-view mirror that can



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two convertibles, one in each the Sport Fury and the Belvedere line.

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in the revised model line up, Plym-outh also offera the Fury, the Belvedere, and the Savoy series. For the first time, Plymouth has

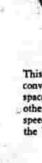
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PAGE TWELVE **Bill Asks Smith School Admit Coventry Pupils**

A bill that, would require ad-mission of high school pupils from Coventry to the University of Conacticut secondary school will

necticut secondary school will come up for public hearing at the State Capitol Thursday at 2 p.m. The bill, introduced by Coventry Rep. Stephen Loyzim, could pave the way to a permanent solution to Coventry's school problem, accord-ing to Robert Wilcox, chairmen of Coventry's School Study Group. Wilcox said today that Loyzim had mat with the group to discuss the school bill. He said it was the Committee's wish that the bill ask for formation of a regional dis-trict comprised of the towns of Ashford and Mansfield — now us-ing the E. O. Smith School on the University Campus — and Cov-

borary measure, Wilcox said. Un- quire legislation. der a tuition system the town would have no control of its students' education and the agree-ment could be terminated by the school at any time. This is what placed Coventry in its present posi-

When Interviewed today, Loyzim said the bill read "The board of trustees of the University of Connecticut shall admit to the Univer- small, high-performance JT12 jet in London.

necticut shall admit to the Univer-sity secondary school pupils from Coventry on such tuition basis as the board has established." When asked why the bill was not worded in such a way as to create a regional district. Loyzim said The field is mining it was not a way as to a way a wa

This, in effect, indicates to him roll off the assembly line early more frequently ust the original intent was to next year.



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All Arguments

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 20 (P) — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crafton celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary yester-day and almost had their first argument. Crafton, 93, is a retired railroad man. Mrs. Crafton is A reporter asked, "Have you

wilcox said would bring the school not feel that the bill, as now writ-enrollment to an ideal figure as far as the most economical operation per pupil is concerned. Wilcox said a regional district would constitute a permanent solu-tion to the school housing prob-lar for the school housing prob-lar for the school housing prob-tion to the school housing prob-A tuition agreement, on the ther hand, would be only a tem-Loyzim's Lill in effect, it would re-

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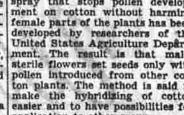
- be decided by a plebiscite. The territorial legislature and the Brit-ish authorities are already agreed of Carter St., Bolton, formerly of

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from the continent of Europe," he said. "Within (that, nothing ought to be excluded." The 14-nation trusteeship council Mrs. Ethel B. Baglin The prime minister emphasized that a firm Allied policy has not has recommended creation of the new sovereign Nation Jan. 1 The British Cameroons have more than a million people and an area the size of Indiana. Its fu-ture is completed by divided sentiment within the territory. The northern region wants to become a part of the new country of Ni-geria; the southern part is unde-cided.

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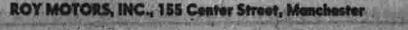
recall whether he told Kennedy in Chicago of being scared, and said "I have never been threatened." Lindleoff testified that his Gen-eral Music Corp. signed agree-ments with Local 134 of the 5.





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erick G. Reincke. The step is in keeping with a country-wide guard move to bring its units into phase with the active Army planning for nuclear war-fare. Both major components of the state's ground forces — the 43d Infantry Division and the 103d

Antiaircraft Brigade — are affec-ted by the move. There are also some changes in the state's spe-cial non-divisional units. The 43d will be converted to the Pentomic divisional concept. This means that the present three regi-ment structure will be changed to a five battle group organization. Headquarters of the division Bank & Trust Co. 371/2 a five battle group organization. Headquarters of the division will remain in Connecticut. Four battle groups will be formed in the Actna Fire Insurance Companies

state. Two coming from the 169th | Hartford Fire 190 Regiment and the other two out National of the 102d Regiment. Phoenix The fifth battle group goes to Life and Indemnity Ins. Cos.

itzers out of the two now in Con-necticut will remain and Vermont Conn. Light & Power 23 will keep its battalion. The 143d Hartford Electric Lt. 6814 will keep its battalion. The 143d Tank Battalion stationed at Mid-dietown is transferred to Vermout. The 118th Medical Battalion which has home station at New Haven will remain but the clear-ing company has been allocated to Vermont. A division trains which will Calling 86

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aircraft. In addition a Signal Bat-talion will be formed. Major changes in the 103d Brigade call for the elimination of the brigade and one of its two air defense groups. The current four battalions will be reduced to the accention of the accention of the second to the accention of the second to the second the sec One is being organized as a mis-

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221/2 331/2 band, an administrative company and an aviation company with both helicopters and fixed wing aircraft. In addition a Signal Bat-talion will be formed.

receive mobile missile missions employing the Hawk. For the present, however, they will remain armed with 90 mili-meter, guns. Other air defense groups will technic a radie acentralized the southinclude a radio controlled target ern and western water fronts of aircraft detachment, and two ord- the capital, including the piers at

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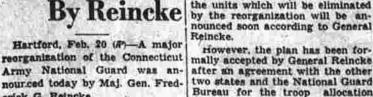


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First Loan Due Soon On Housing for Aged The Manchester Housing Author-the in a few days will receive a Dawkins Here Alone ity in a few days will receive a \$3,000 check from the Public Housing Administration to begin planning a 100-unit low rental hous. Chaplain at West Point, won't Housing Administration to begin planning a 100-unit low rental hous-ing project for the aged at the Silver Lane Homes site. The payment will be the first out of a \$20,000 preliminary loan to the MHA to plan the senior ditizens project which is expected to cost \$1 million. The U.S. govditizens project which is expected to cost \$1 million. The U.S. gov-ernment will pay the entire cost of planning and construction, accord-ing to Herman Yules, MHA coun-sel. MHA and town officials were notified yeaterday by Joseph J. Kohler, acting director of the PHA regional office in New York City, that the preliminary loan contract had been executed. Kohler said initial advance of federal funds was that the preliminary loan contract had been securited. Kohler air funds was being grocessed. To Pay Fees Tules said the \$20,000 will go toward architects and engineer fees, and other expenses of mak-ing up a project development pro-gram that must be approved by the PHA upon completion. The HHA is now contemplating living unit sizes, the amount of and on the 28-across and the same and the sa **Cold Weather** Clothing GLOVES INDERWEAR SOCKS JACKETS CAPS For The Entire Family! complete selection in town; all marLOW priced! WHATEVER TOU NEED YOU'LL FIND IT OF FOR OVER OT TRAD

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Once the MHA development pro-gram is approved. Yules said, an architect will be hired to draw final plans and the project would be put out to bid. Financing would be through a 40-year bond issue floated by the MHA. If rental fees ware insufficient to the integration of the organization, the gift presented to her by the annonexper Findic Health Suffs, presented Wirs. Rayner with the gift as a token of thanks for Mrs. Rayner's 22 years of service as supervisor of nurses. (Her-ald Photo by Pinto). be through a 60-year bond issue, the government would make, the government would make to the governmen the survey, he said, in that some incomes reported in a survey tak-en last summer among senior citi-gens interested in the project ap-peared to have been minimized. He said some incomes were re-ported so low that the 25 per cent amounts that would probably go toward rents figured out to be shares all common, with par value untowardly negligible. The 25 per shares, all common, with par value nursing association. toward rents figured out to be charges all common, with par value of \$100 each: starting capital of \$100 each: starting capital of \$1,000. Harold Liebman, John W. The organization, presented Mrs. F. Lundbarg Sr., where she served Bartok and Max Girshick, in-Harvest Hill Package Store of Manchester, Inc., operate liquor store; capital stock of \$100,000 divided into 1,000 shares with par ADMITTED TODAY; John War-ADMITTED TODAY; John War-ADMITTED TODAY: John War-fel, Coventry: Mrs. Lois Keaffer, Somers: Robin Kupferschmid, 134 Grove St., Rockville: Mrs. Irene Meacham, Allan Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Ruth Ralph, 34 Englewood Dr.: Mrs. Anna Schreiber, Laurel Manor onvalescent Home; Mrs. Phyllis MacVarish, Ellington; Mrs. Lois Natzel, Colchester; Timothy Vin-Natzel, Colchester; Timothy Vin-cent, 29 Fairview SL; Mrs. Esther Ringstone, 38 Edward SL; Robert Keefe, Amston; Mrs. Elizabeth Fredericksen, 179 Main SL; John Collins, 38 Hilltop Dr.; Stephen

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Water Firm Asked Stand

the Manchester Water Co. asking if the firm would fluoridate its water if fluorides were added to the town system. The firm is considering the let-ter but has not yet rendered a de-cision. Construction of the annex during the same hours. Construction of the annex during the same hours.

A townwide referendum on flu-End customers that the town would provide to its own water users, if fluoridation is approved. Dr. Jacobson pointed out that if fluoridation is to be approved for fluoridation is to be approved for fluoridation is appro

suicide of 29-year-old Ernest they estimate will have been speat Campbell of 64 Elizabeth St. Wa-by the end of the 1958-59 annum. Eebury, married less than a week. Biennial local and State elec-A medical examiner ruled last tions were held in the current year, be employed son.



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is also secretary of the Town Planring Commission, served as acting Buckley School children attendoridation will be held in April. Dr. Jacobson said he asked the Park Department' is composed of 17 area towns. Buckley School children attends

Dr. Jacobson pointed out that if fluoridation is to be approved for any part of town, both town water users and North End customers of the Manchester Water Company the Manchester Water Company

cost to North End residents as the town Water Department would pay for it.
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Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson, one of A film, "Now for Tomorrow, Dr. Charles E. Jacobson Jr., chief Manchester spokesman for fluoridation, has sent a letter to the Manchester Water Co. asking the Manchester Water Co. asking the Manchester Springs Pond will the Manchester at Center Springs Pond will the Manchester water Co. asking the Manchester Water Co. asking the Manchester Springs Pond will the Manchester water Co. asking the Manchester Springs Pond will the Manch

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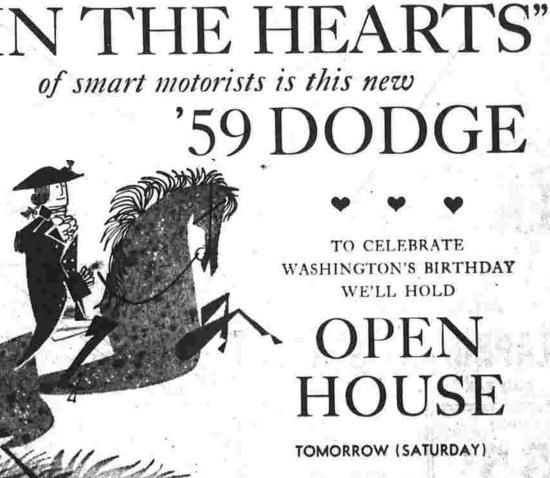
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company if it would provide the same dental benefits to its North End customers that the town

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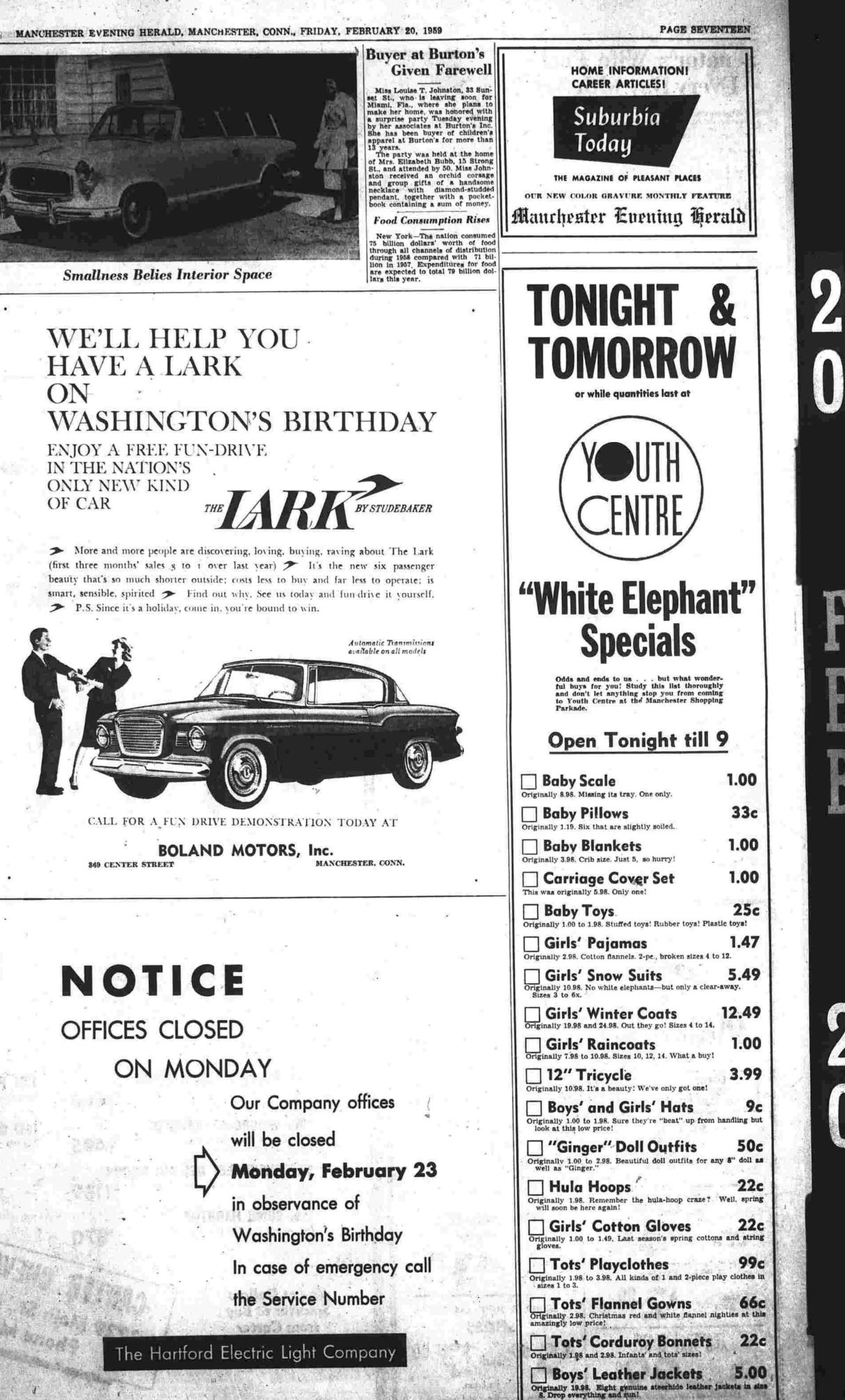
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Senator's Wife Packs **Every Day with Action**

By NORMA GAUHN Lansing, Mich. (P)-Local ob-servers of Mrs. Philip Hart — wife of Michigan's new Democratic sen-ator and mother of his eight chil-dren-are divided into two camps: The tut tutters and the cheer lead-ers. Handy Hobby In 1953 Phil went to Lansing as legal adviser to the governor. His wife's flying came in handy for

nity and political responsibilities are said, "that Mary (now almost and comment, "Of course she has 3) had 68 hours in the air before

week to the 12-room home in midtown Lansing with the "for sale" sign in front now that the Help with a storybook here, a

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Friends report that the tut tut- trips to their summer home on ters watch her cheerfully handling Mackinac Island. her multitude of family, commu-"I figured out from my log."

the cheer leaders say, "But look mrs. Hart doesn't think life in The cheer leaders say, but look at all she does herself." The household help includes a full-time couple and a cleaning woman who comes four days a

nidiown Lansing with the the sale" sign in front now that the Harts are moving to Washington. But Jans Hart does the family shopping — "I go through the supermarket in an hour and a hait and get it all done for a week; our freezer is essential. The bill? About \$50 except for milk which is de-livered." She is in charge of the medical department — "Yesterday I took four of them to the dentist and spent the three hours catching up with my mail. No, I don't have a secretary." Last summer, the 37-year-old Mrs. Hart took aix of the children (the oldest of the tribe is 11) to Europe for a visit to Lourdes and the spent to the the bill to but the bill to but the billed of Mrs. Hart's plane is sus-model of Mrs. Hart's plane is sus-mas posters urging young people to

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dis has been favorably impressed with the layout, facilities and the cooperation of the teachers of this Prizes and judges for the Eighth Indian Swimmers between \$150-\$200 and 12 judges of vacation. The performance Whip Middletown have been obtained by the judges will be at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 18 Feb. 27. The Manchester High Swimming Squad easily defeated the weak Middletown High School Tigers on Awards in Grade 6 will be: first, Friday Affects

"Why do Americans behave as they do?" This is the question facing the Junior English classes of Mr. John Palmer. By reading and studying the book "Hidden Persuaders," a book of denth nawpology dealing they do for the public from 2 pm. to 9 p.L., next Thursday and Friday. As well as first, second, and birt of denth nawpology dealing book of depth psychology dealing third prizes in each division, cerwith newspaper and magazine ad- tificates of first, second and third vertisements, they are trying to grants, and certificates of honor-

Palmer's classes was a drawing or sketch of each student's choice. Through these drawings, anging from guns to human be-Mr. Palmer is able to analyze

- A 474 ience he replied, "because it's con-venient, familiar and a good school." So far Mr. Eagleson has enjoyed his stay at MHS and adds. 24 Another practice teacher now Willing Ewing, Grade 5 pupil at Bowers School, made this robot

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Four Students

Practice Here

Throughout the school year Manchester High has had several practice teachers included in its

faculty. Practice, or student teach-ers as they are often called, are

men or women who are working toward the completion of a col-lege degree. Three of the four men

now practicing teaching at M.H.S.

are compiling credits for a M.A. degree and one for a B.A. degree. Mr. George Eagleson, a former M.H.S. graduate, and currently a student at Teachers College of

Connecticut is trying his hand at

teaching in the science Depart-ment of Manchester High. He is

teaching Earth Science and Bi-

ology. When asked why he chose Manchester for his teaching exper-

"It's harder being a teacher than a

Another of Manchester's native sons who is presently practice teaching at MHS is Mr. James

Moriarty. Mr. Moriarty is doing graduate work for New Britain Teachers' College. He is combining

History here in the morning. Mr. Moriarty finds MHS very pleasant and said he liked "everything in general," when asked what he

Mr. James Barry, of South Windsor is also with the Social Studies Department of Manchester High. He graduated from Hillyer Colege and is presently completing he requirements for his M. A. degree in education from Duke Uniersity. While at MHS he is teachng Modern Problems and U.S. His-

Mr. Barry thinks the students have played a large role in making his experience as a pracice teacher more enjoyable. On MHS as an educational building,

e feels that the library is exceptionally good. After earning his

egree he hopes to continue teach-Social Studies on the high

is of North Coventry is teaching the Business Department.

school level.

ked about the school.

teaching with the life of a student as he travels to New Britain each afternoon to attend classes after conducting two classes in U.S.

As Teachers

teaching at MHS is a veteran with 14 years service. Mr. William Para-by Ofiara.)

graduate of the University of Ver-mont he is now affiliated with the University of Hartford and work-ing for his M. A. degree. He teaches Bookkeeping and Typing and plans to continue teaching ar-ter obtaining his degree. Mr. Para-

Members of the Round Table

J ly Prescott '61

Annual Science, Fair, to be held Jill Diskan, '60 Feb. 26-27, are announced by the Science Club. Prizes amounting to Singers will appear on the Kathy Godfrey show the week Poems Written on in which each member will be an

Prizes for Grades 5 will be:

event.
 Junior Charlie Towle splashed home first in the 100-yard freestyle.
 Co-captain Jack Jacobs and the Tigers' Jim Fox were clocked in the identical time of 1:13.8 minutes as they tied in the 100-yard butter-fly event.
 Dormer won the 100-yard back-stroke event with a time of 1:08.8 minutes, and the freestyle re-lay to climax the meet.
 Ciyde Richard '39.
 Charles Baxter, and Mr. George Lyons of the engineering depart ment; and Mr. Arthur Smith, as-sistant general manager. From John Dormer and Mr. Hugh Clark, fullyer College will provide a minutes, and the freestyle re-lay to climax the meet.
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derstand quirks of human na- able mention will be awarded to all other exchibitors in regard to almer's classes was a draw-Richard Stephens '60

> Caps, Gowns Fitted Graduation seemed a little Judy Prescott '61 nearer on Tuesday w": seniors were measured for their

plays

Hartford, acquiring his B.A. degree. He obtained his thes-plan knowledge from local Jill Rosenzweig '61

In addition to finding enjoy-ment, Mr. Stilles says he would prefer the members to learn echniques other than by formal The annual play which will be held May 9, is now being prepared by the club.

"Anyone have a clothespin? "Hold your breath while passing the chemistry labs." "Who's got the rotten eggs ?" These and many A

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Compiled by Students of Manchester High School



Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

MHS Hoopsters Gain

Win over Platt High

Mr. Stiles to Direct Mr. William Stiles, MHS Eng lish teacher, has been desig nated as the new director o "Paint and Powder," previously advised by ". William Cos. Born in Manchester and a citizen of Vernon, Mr. Stiles gradunted from the University o

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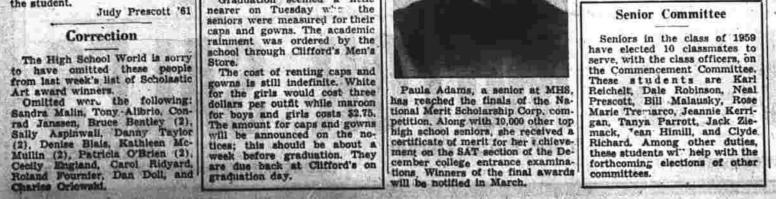
Chemistry Labs Present Smell

tilator is no good. The "mad chemists" then do the only nat-

Students Sketch Human Behavior Human Behavior - been gaining experience in oral speeches by speaking on various topics. The subjects used ranged

from cannibals to psychiatry, from superstitions to personality, from the Chicago fire to foreign cars. Aiso included were: The Blizzard 88, sports cars, photography, teenage problems, development of newspapers, styles of the past, great sea disasters, roller derbles, kin diving. Demonstrations of horn-playing, the use of both a .22 calibre rifle and a 12-gauge shot gun, and the possibility of a trip to the moon

were also given. Leslie Hochberg '60





tor which gets most smells out of the room. But in these experi- Freshmen Ready

 wing, Grade 5 pupil at Bowers School, made this robot In the Eighth Annual Science Fair. (Herald Photo In the Eighth Annual Science Fair. (Herald Photo In the windows and doors and let the hall. This see it in the lab than the door is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see it code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see it code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see it code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see it code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see is code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see is code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see is code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see is code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see is code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see is code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see is code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see is code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see is code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see is code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see is code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall. This see is code is less bothersome to the smell out into the hall to those passing through the coring the code is less is operating to the see atrong odors, leaving of the state is that our sense of mellion is sure that Donna is the daughter of the see atrong odors, leaving of the project, and the week following vacation.
 Minders for the Eighth Singers to Perform "How can we better our relathe choking ones to plague the students in the lab. Alexandra Gburski '60 Alexandra Gburski '60 Novel 'Yearling' 'I felt as though I were actual-ly living through the hardships of A phrase uttered by a daring world explorer? Or perhaps an enthasi-explorer? Or perhaps

Donna Sandals famillar figure around the The High School World salutes

other similar expressions were MHS campus is the personable one popular member of the senior heard as students passed through and popular senior, Richard Swenheard as students passed through and popular senior, Richard Swen-the science corridor the past two son. week's feminine legionnaire. Dick can be seen in the High Dick can be seen in the the box of the major topics of discus.

Jaycees Sponsor Dance

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Doris Michelitsch '59

f entertainment for the stu-

dents of M.H.S.

Council Plans

The Manchester High hoopsters ended their six game losing streak last Friday evening in Meriden The Manchester Junior Cham- with a thrilling 55-51 CCIL victory per of Commerce will sponsor a over Platt High School. The record hop in the high school Indians overcame a deficit of 12 gym tonight starting at 8 and ending at 11. A disc jockey from posting their fifth win as against Manchester radio station WINF ten defeats. Platt, led by Captain will be master of ceremonies and will spin requests and ded-bowed for the fifteenth time in ications, which were to be sent seventeen starts. Manchester trailed at the half

to the station previously. Re-freshments will be sold Admin-by ten, as Davis and teammate sion will be 25 cents with SAA Phil L Heureux combined for 20 points. Pat Mistretta and Indian captain Chuck Saimond received solid support from reserves Dave White and Steve McAdam as Manchester dropped in ten straight markers to erase Platt's lead. With the score knotted at 34-all, the Slik Towners then crept onward to a 41-37 lead at the three quarter Coming Game buzzer.

Platt was not to be denied, as Davis and Co. battled back into a

MHS Poll

As the end of school nears with acation a bright spot on the horizon. MHS students are busy planning their vacation-time diver

Their plans are as varied as the amount of homework they have left to do. Mickey Mikoleit, '59. d Bob Gehring, '60, are both looking ahead to wonderful vacations doing their English research papers. Lorraine Cormier, '59, is going to catch up on her homework and study for the College Entrance Examination. Donna Metcalf, '59, is going to do every-thing she didn't have time to do in school. Mary Lentini, '59, is gong to sit at home and brood ove he fact that there is no school. On e other hand Jean Hamill, '5 has vowed to do no studying an have a good time. Exhausted from the rigors of class work, Judy Helinski, '59, Diane Michaud, '59, Pat Walsh, '59, and Linda Eagle-on, '59, all plan to catch up or

st sleep. Other students are looking ahead to traveling. Cythia Nylin, '59 is heading for the warmer climes of Florida, Pat Poe, '59, will visit Washington as part of his award in the "I speak For Demo-cracy" contest. Mary Anne Beach,

cracy" contest. Mary Anne Beach, '60, plans to grace the corridors of Manchester Memorial Hospital after returning from a skiing trip accompanied by Paula Adams '56, Marilyn Case, '60, has graciously volunteered to cheer Mary Arne up during her hospital stay. Bob Seelert, '60, will begin job hunt-ing after he has recuperated from school. Steve Nagy, '59, (lucky boy!) can spend all vacation at MHS demonstrating projects at



attained as she was one of the stu-dents to go on the Perry-Hunt tour would be put to good use b" the the reserves to their thirteenth win ments the odor becomes so con-centrated in the lab that the venthe music of Dave Bruheck as "tops." Summers are spent combining Hop, in March or April. A sock

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Diamond Habits Changing, **Bigger Ones Being Retired**

New York IP-Diamonds may be Hebron some of the world's most fabulous gem stones have been getting Grange Prepares mighty chummy with governments, museums, foundations, commercial firms and businessmen whose

interest is scarcely sentimental. interest is scarcely sentimental. Retirement of the famed, 44-carat blue Hope diamond to a lighted niche in the Smithsonian Institu-tion is but a sign-post on the path toward a new function for historic and out-size gems.

erty of Mrs. William B. Leeds, wife of a New York millionaire. Experts know that the Soviet Union has a fabulous gem collec-tion-but how large and exactly what it contains is pretty much of a mystery. Certain famous stones, like the Orioff diamond, are known to be be the solution of the power com-ter be the solution of the power com-ter be the solution of the power com-ter be the solution of the power com-

fabulous gems were bought by the rich with the idea of giving them to their families or — more likely — to the church. A hundred years ago, they were bought by meople who wanted to put them away — a hedge against disaster. "But 50 years a g o p e o p i e started buying these jewels with the idea of putting them on their wives and lady friends, to let the word know how processories that

Spring Initiation

Preparation was made at He-

toward a new function for historic and out-size gems. Whereabouts of many famed gems are unknown, but it is hard to name more than two famous diamonds which might still be considered "working stones." owned and worn by private cit-sens. One is the 54-carat Sancy, once property of Elizabeth 1 of England, and now in the tiara of Virginia-born Lady Astor. The other is the Massak, a 43-carat stone which turned up in a Hindu stone which turned up in a Hindu University They are available on temple in India and now the prop-erty of Mrs. William B. Leeds, farm management.

like the Orloff diamond, are known to be in it. Retained Prize King Farouk, a gem collector, managed to take some stones with him on his speedy departure from the throne, but the Egyptian gov-ernment hung on to the prize of his collection: The 125-carat Jon-ker. At the time of the French Rev-olution, the royal treasury was robbed of many famous, important jewels. Most were never recov-ered, and for years this or that

olution, the royal treasury was robbed of many famous, important jewela. Most were never recov-ered, and for years this or that stone, turning up with a new cut-ing has been rumored to have been originally part of the royal toot. However, the Louvre sports an impressive gem collection in cluding notably the Regent, a 140-carat stone considered one of the finset diamonds in the world. Great Britain, of course, has the biggest, beat known and most pop-ular collection of state jewels on authe collection are the huge stones cut from the Cullinan, the largest diamond ever found, and the ancient Koh-i-noor. The tess parkling world of the stones with few carats, more

monds. One survey recently indicate that 85 per cent of all brides in planning better methods of in planning better methods of youth work in the local granges. All interested youth members of ladies who have been married for ladies who have been married for ladies who have been married for 10 or more years.
With more and more precious store wearers in the country, who are the ones interested in the big, famous and historic gems? Gave to Church
"They are a constantly changing group," said one student of gem history. "Two hundred years ago, fabulous gems were bought by
Change C. Interested on the signed to aid the youth committees in planning better methods of youth work in the local granges. All interested youth members of Hebron Grange are asked to contact Mrs. Velma Gagne before Sunday.
Seal Committee Named
The Easter Seal campaign will open Feb. 27, Miss Carolyn Coolidge, chairman of the fund drive for crippled children and adults. A committee appointed to aid in the drive is made up of Dale Alden, fabulous gems were bought by

ught by Gwen Ellis, Beverly Griffin, David

world know how prosperous they were. But now the idea seems to be to buy them, put them in a show case and let everybody take a look at them. It's a healthy trend — anyway, more people can see them and admire them." 450 'Itch' Items Offered New York—Market researchers report that more than 450 prod-ucts are being sold in the nation to treat itches. About 275 of these are prescription items such as ohntments made from cortisone and ACTH, which otherwise are used mainly for the treatment of arthritis. were induced New York—Market researchers ind ACTH, which otherwise are used mainly for the treatment of arthritis. this correspondent has come across more.



In the less sparking world of stones with few carats, more women than ever are wearing dia-monds. One survey recently indi-cated that 85 per cent of all brides in planning better methods of survey his pastorate in Portional in planning better methods of survey his pastorate in Portional

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Ford Charges Costello Loses Labor Slowing Rights in U.S. U.S. Economy (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One)

part of a Yale University lecture fruit of illegal wiretaps." Ford said organized Labor is again to achieve its goal employing obstructing a "new productive ex- evidence it said was not obtained plosion in the American economy." by wiretaps. He presented several suggestions Costello long has been regarded for fostering such an explosion. as one of the topmost men in the

for fostering such an explosion. Among them he listed: An end to trade union policies that resist automation and in-creased efficiency. Easier tax policies for business. More consumption through new and better products. Ford reserved most of his lec-ture for criticism of big labor. "In terms of unfettered power," he said, it "is the strongest single center in the American economy. It is using that power not to cen-ter the growth of the American for its constituents." Me called the AFL-CIO "the staggressive, ascendant force in American politics." Its leaders, he said, "are mas-ters of the righteous slogan, the interest, the gib response to the serious and complex problem." He added: "Because they are politically arous the constituents of the slow problem." He added: "Because they are politically added: "Because they are politically

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impaired." Ford spoke against the "sweep-ing social measures" with which he said Labor proposes to mani-pulate the economy artificially. He advocated the entry of May 2, 1957, somebody took a shot

into politics as the best hope for stopping a drift toward "govern-ment-controlled economy and for opening the door to exuberant economic growth."

Three Bank Robberies

rom the home of Peter Zavorskas. Atlanta, Ga.

ground that the government evidence was "permeated with the

The government then set out

adroit and highly persuasive pub-licits, economic understanding is convicted in 1915 of carrying a

moderate, middle-income families at him as he entered the lobby of

rebuttal to a speech last November by Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, which was by booting but was acquitted.

follars were reported missing tiary at Lewisburg, Pa., to that at the Mirador Hotel.







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Rockville-Vernon Interest High In Fight over

equipment, he also services gas-fired systems. "If oil heat is installed in the

school I publicly promise that I Debbie Resumes will never accept an opportunity to supply or service the school for profit even if the opportunity should present itself." Grant stat-

'If, at some future date I am called in to help out in an emer-gency. I shall treat it as I do my church and accept no fee," he Reynolds, the film colony's latest continued. Both Grant and the SBC urged all voters to attend the meeting and register their opinions. The Committee claims that a change of plans will require at least two more town meetings and may de-lay construction. divorcee, was swept up in the ac-tivities of a busy career today. And indications are she wants it that way. The 26-year-old actress even went back to work before she had to. The ex-Mrs. Eddie Fisher sur-

the Cities and Boroughs Commit-tes at the State Capitol. A bill submitted for the Citizens committee for Better Governments of the City of Rockville, the Town of Vernon and the Vernon Fire Dis-trict. The city and fire district are political and entities within the boundaries of the town. A second bill concerns the Snip-sic Lake water supply. The bill would give the city the right of condemnation of the Rockville, would try to use this right to gain

tinchment Filed A \$1,500 attachment has been filed in the Town Clerk's office against property of Robert's Mo-tors Inc. by Clemen J. Rau of Ell-tors Inc. by Clemen J. Rau of Ell-

ransaction was filed in the Town high-heeled shoes for her

DIAMOND'S

OT MAIN STREET



School Fuel Interest in the type of fuel to be used to heat the new Lake St: elementary school is mounting rapidly as proponents and oppon-ents fire statements back and forth. The School Building Committee headed by Douglas H. Hayes, is questioning the motives behind the stempt of some residents to get oil heat into the school The SBC questions why the interest in the stempt of some residents to get oil heat into the school plans were approved. The school is scheduled for com-pletion by September. A town meeting will be held March 3 at which petitioners will try to force the committee to install oil heat. The meeting will be held st Sytes. Mont. E. Grant, who initiated the safety He said he could not pos-sibly profit from the controversy, even though he earns the major and the through he earns the major part of the iving by supplying ervice and materials for oil-fired side profit from the controverse, sibly pr

Movie Career on Winning Divorce

divorcee, was swept up in the ac-

more town meetings and may de-lay construction. Hearing Set March 6 Three bills submitted to the State Legislature for Rockville and Vernon are scheduled for com-mittee hearings March 6. All three bills will be heard by the Citles and Boroughs Commit-tes at the State Capitol. A bill submitted for the Citizens

water and Aqueduct Co. The city would try to use this right to gain control of the company, recently taken over by Suburban Water Services Inc., a subsidiary of Con-necticut Water Co. The third bill would increase the salaries of the city court officials about 30 per cent. The hearings are open to the public and anyone may speak.

Ington. Rau claims he loaned the firm \$1,200 which has not been repaid. Land Transaction County Home Builders Inc. of Vernon has purchased eight lots on the west side of Skinner Rd. from Watson Realty Inc. A warrantee deed for the transaction was filed in the Town

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Scene from Thespians' Play

It looks like "the question" isn't all that's going to be popped in the Center Thespians' production of Oscar Wilde's "The Im-portance of Being Ernest." Betty Lundberg puts a restraining hand on Jim Pierce who attempts to evade the wrath of Ruth Tucker. The show will play tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 in the Bowers School auditorium. (Herald Photo by Saternis).

left alone in his room, was found dead in his bed. From Crowley A police autopsy said cerebr hemmorhage was the cause. Tokyo, Feb. 20 (P)-Joseph P. Crowley today apologized to a Police arrested Crowley 13 day Japanese court for his sister-in-law and other Americans he claimed indicted him 20 days later. He was forced my indictment upon the released on ball June 11. Japanese people." "I have every confidence in Jap-anese justice and I hope that I shall be acquitted," the 49-year-old New Haven, Conn., business-man said at the last hearing of his apanese people." man said at the last hearing of his Yala's football greats. 15-month-long manslaughter trial. Crowley was accused of fatally beating his brother-in-law and business partner, T. A. D. Jones Jr. of New Haven, in their hotel suite last May after a night of port woman, believed by authoridrinking. He has pleaded innocent. The Tokyo District Court said it would deliver its verdict "as soon critical condition in Danbury Hosas possible." This may take more pital today. than two weeks. than two weeks. If convicted, Crowley could get 15 years in prison. The prosecution has asked for a 4-year sentence, and 3-year terms or less can be suspended. But Crowley told news-men as he left the court that he mends a terms in the prosecution of the prosecution in Newtown as Mrs. Joyce Jones, 28, of Bridgeport, and Lawson R. Corbit 52, of Stratford sat talking in a car. Corbit later told state policeman James a divorce he had been see-tor for a divorce he had been seewould not leave Japan "until 1 am absolutely cleared." absolutely cleared." Asked by the court whether he had anything to add to his Ja-said, and jumped from the car. anese lawyer's 2-day-long sum- After firing a few wild shots, she mation. Crowley thanked the three shot herself, Corbit said.

lackrobed judges for their "kindness, indulgence and patience," and asserted:

people." (Crowley is married to Jones sister, who is in Tokyo with him.) Edgar M. Church, a defense law yer from New York, charged court Wednesday that Inbau had made a false statement about rowley during the pre-indictment nvestigation. Defense lawyers dur ing the trial have charged frequently that Mrs. Jones and he lawyers supplied unfavorable in formation about Crowley to Japanese authorities.

Crowley, Jones, and their acountant, Frederick M. Kissinger Brandywine, Md., came Tokyo May 5 to buy an oil tanker They shared a suite at the In

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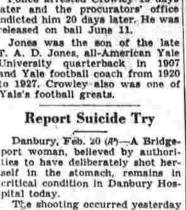
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and asserted: "As an American I wish to apologize for Mrs. Alice T. Jones (The dead man's wife), her law-yer, Thew Wright, Prof. Fred E. Inbau of Northwestern University index and in hot springs where the water reaches a temperature of and asserted: Algae, primitive water-loving plants, have been found growing in such widely scattered areas as the ice and snow above the Arctic Cir-cle and in hot springs where the water reaches a temperature of and asserted: Algae, primitive water-loving and other Americans who forced 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

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GOLDEN GLOVER SENT SPRAWLING-Leroy Roberts, left, is in mid-air from a vicious right thrown by Charles Clemons in the Evening Star Golden Gloves semifinals in Washington, D. C., last night. Roberts got up to finish the round but Clemons was given the decision. Action was in the third round in the 147 lb. class of the senior division. Both fighters are from Police Boys Club No. 2. Unusual fight action photo is

Amy Pirkey Defending Champion

A record-breaking 42 entries have been received for the seventh annual Women's Town Duck Pin Bowling Tournament which starts tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at he Y alleys, Dark-haired Amy irkey is back to defend the title she has held for two successive

At the moment, Lireless Jack Vittner, tourney director, report that there are still a few openings on the middle shift at 4 o'clock. Both the opening shift and t evening shift at 7 are filled. Deadline for entries is 9 o'clock toright. This year's field tops by six he previous high of 36 entries received back in 1954. Also, this marks the fourth straight year the event has been held at the Y. The women will bowl six strings Saturday with the top eight total pinfall then competing head-to-head play beginning with the quarter-final round one week tonight. On Saturday. Feb. the semi-finals will be held at o'clock in the afternoon and the finals at 7:30 at night. Troues will be presented to the four alists and McBride's Sports Spot will award a gift certificate the woman rolling the high single, excluding the four Bowl in Opening Shift

Bowling in tomorrow's opening o'clock block are Janicke, Doris Grisel, Lil Molun ohy, Dawn Molumphy. Flo Johnson, Helen Wilhelm, Mary Mc-Carthy, Anne Fidier, Anne Correnti, Edie Correnti, Olive Rossetto, Josie Lucas, Audrey Frey, Alice Beebe, Dot Cowles, Caroline Janicke, Arlyne Nosks and Kitty

LITTLE LEAGUE meeting. Ruth McIntosh, Marge Holmes, All commissioners, managers and coaches are urged to attend. Also, a representative of the East Hart-ford Little League program will explain the setup for teams com-peting in the State and National Tournaments. After a question and answer period local officials will vote on whether to return to tour-nament commetition or continue nament competition or continue Gerry Barton, Evelyn Lore heir present round robin series to and Elsie Pound.

Sport Chatter WATKINS SWEPT School against the Fathers tonight at 7:30. A second contest pairs two teams made up of girls in the fifth and sixth grades at the Keeney School. Coach Isidore Wolf has held several practice sessions and feels confident his youthful cagers can outspeed the Fathers. Coach Ed Timbrell is handling the girl's

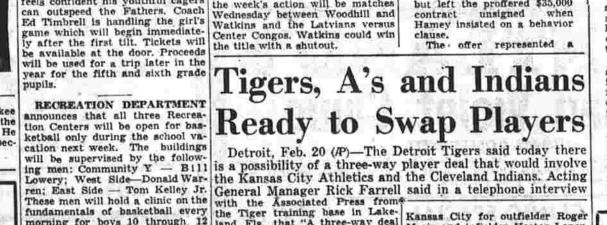
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by Francis Routt, Evening Star staff photographer. (AP Photofax) Bobby Knight to Play Local Sport Chatter With Embers Sunday

Sagging attendance at home games has resulted in the Red Embers going out after the services of Bobby Knight for Sunday's game here against the Wilkes Barre Barons. Knight will be in the local starting lineup against the American will be in the local starting lineup against the American Sunday's game here against the Wilkes Barre Barons. Knight will be in the local starting lineup against the American Sunday's game here against the Vilkes Barre Barons. Knight Sunday's game here against the Wilkes Barre Barons. Knight will be in the local starting lineup against the American Sunday's game here against the Safet Leagues. Tap off time will be

Knight will team up with three former UConn standouts, Burr Carlson, Art Quimby and Bill Schmidt, along with Paul Grogan. Phil and Johnny Jones, Jake Johnny Jones, Phil and Johnny Jones, Jake O'Donnell, Frank Cutko and Billy Pfau will be in reserve. The latter set new scoring records at Glas-onbury High this season.

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Finn and Feigenbaum The Barons, pace setters in th Castern Penn League, will be les v Danny Finn and George Feige m no strangers to Both have been up in the big show, Finn with Philadelphia and Finn with Boston. Ed Warner, former CCNY great, and Jess Arnell of Penn are other standouts with the

After playing here in the after-noon the two clubs will battle at s o'clock at night in Old Saybrook. Tuesday night at the local high school gym, the Red Embers re-turn to Connecticut Basketball Assn, play against arch rival East Hartford.

When Vertex won the 1958 Pim- Bill (Moose) Skowron. lico Special it marked the first first baseman, hit .351 against th time a Maryland-bred performer Chicago White Sox in 1958. H MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20,



The only man working out at the Chicago White Sox camp, rook-Hal Trosky Jr., gets in a solo workout by throwing at a square on backstop in batting cage in Tampa. Trosky, son of the former Cleveland Indians' first baseman, won 11 games while the former Cleveland Indians first baseman, won 11 games while losing eight at Colorado Springs along with a 2-1 record at In-dianapolis last season. The White Sox brought him up late in the season and he won one game with no defeats in two appearances. The team is scheduled to begin workouts Feb. 23. Photofax).

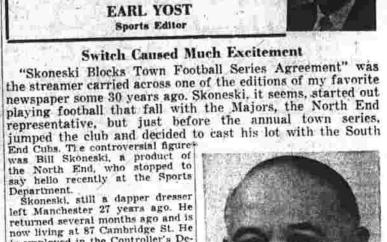
Ford Satisfied With Pact But--

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 20 + \$3,000 raise over last The Yankees' original offer was \$27,000. "It's not the money," Whitey

said. "It's just that I don't think they ought to lay down any conditions. I feel I should be treated the same as any other player on the club. "They (Yankee officials) claim I didn't take care of my-

health suffered," said Ford. "They say they want to guard against my getting & sore arm again. "All I know is I'm in better shape now than I was last spring. I don't want to be hardheaded about this but I can't sign under those condi-

The 30-year-old Ford posted a 14-7 record last season that included seven shut-outs, the most in the majors, and a 2.01 earned run average, lowest in the American League. He is one of the Yankees criticized recently by Manager Casey Stengel for training infractions last year. At one time the front office engaged detectives to trail several of



is employed in the Controller's De partment at the State Capitol. I can well recall Skoneski's playing days. I was numbered mong his biggest boosters-when he played with the North End eams and among his biggest 'enemies" when he played with the Cubs, Football, in those days, the good old days if you insist, was a najor sport in Manchester. Thouands each Sunday would walk, a fortunates, with cars would to Hickey's Grove to watch he North End Cloverleafs or Maors play and likewise the South End Cubs attracted thousands to Mt. Nebo, the field being where the

urrent baseball field is laid out. **Major** Event

sands. There was much rivalry elbow and a twisted hip. between the two sections of town. The majority of the North End players were drawn from areas Never Wore Helmets

Dipposing players "hated" Sko-neski, a wiry end who never took a pirates and then pastimed with vers lacked. He wore a mus- in Providence That's why I jumped the club." The Majors, the article said. Built graduated from Bi would not play the series

(Herald Photo) Rarely did the cat-like gridde

The annual town series in No-iron battles although he did pick vember held the interest of thou- up one broken nose, a dislocated

north of Middle Tpke., with a ma- "We never wore helmets, shouljority from across the tracks. The South End elevens, were for I remember when I went South to the most part, composed of men play with the Cubs. Tom Kelley, living south of the turnpike. That who coached the team, told me t is, until each side started to bring wear a helmet or I wouldn't play. in ringers which eventually led to I wanted to play so bad I wore the death of the great natural grid the darn thing," he recalled.

step back against any man. In ad- the Cloverleafs and Majora, all dition to being a standout, Skoneski North End teams, and also the had the color that so many other Cubs. While in college he played tache during part of his 13 years of One game that stood out in his football and his hair was always memory, perhaps the biggest thrill slicked down like a movie actor. Some of his teammates never cared for his actions but no one could deny the fact he was a rough, tough football player and a guy you would rather have on your side. Now graying at the temples, Skoneski recalled the 1930 incident behind the copy of The Herald which told of the town series being blocked. "It got so that the Majors were bringing in more and more outside players each week and pay-ing them well. Most of the mern were from Providence. I felt that I was entitled to some of the Big money but they refused. I talked it over with the Cubs and they agreed to pay me what I wanted. That's why I jumped the club." slicked down like a movie actor. in his lengthy football career, came

would not play the series if Skoneski played with the Cubs. The Cubs retaliated by saying they wanted nothing to do with a series unlear the the value of the ran a poultry form in unless the star wingman was eligi. ble. It was great pre-series public-ity and, of course, the tesms got



The 23-year-old Canadian champ, now fighting out of De-troit, will get the chance to square accounts with the 27-year-old Mormon from West Jordan, Utah. in the televised (NBC, 10 p.m.,

10-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight. Fullmer is the 12-5 favorite. "I've improved 109 per cent since I fought him last (Jan. 28, 1957)." said Greaves, a poised, handsome blond native of Edmonton, Alta. "I had only 16 fights when I fought Gene. Since that fight, I've learned to put my punches togeth-

Wilf Greaves

Out to Avenge

Fullmer Loss

New York, Feb. 20 (A)-Confi-

dent, young Wilfie Greaves be-lieves he has improved enough in

two years to reverse his loss to

former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer.

er and get more power behind them. I think I can beat him now for No. 14." He was referring to his current winning streak of 13, started 14

months ago. Fullmer, heavy-set, 27-year-old contender, has won eight in a row. Too Much at Stake

"He's a good kid." said Fullmer. "He gave me a real good workout that first time. But I've got to much at stake to lose to him. I'm still hoping to get another shot at the middleweight title and I know I'll never get the chance if I lose

this one. I won't.' When he won the unanimous declaion from Greaves, Fullmer still was the champion. He had upset Sugar Ray Robinson Jan. 2, 1957. Robinson regained the crown on a fifth-round kayo on May 1, 1957.

Since the loss to Robinson, Fullmer has been invincible. His vic-tims included Tiger Jones, Neal -

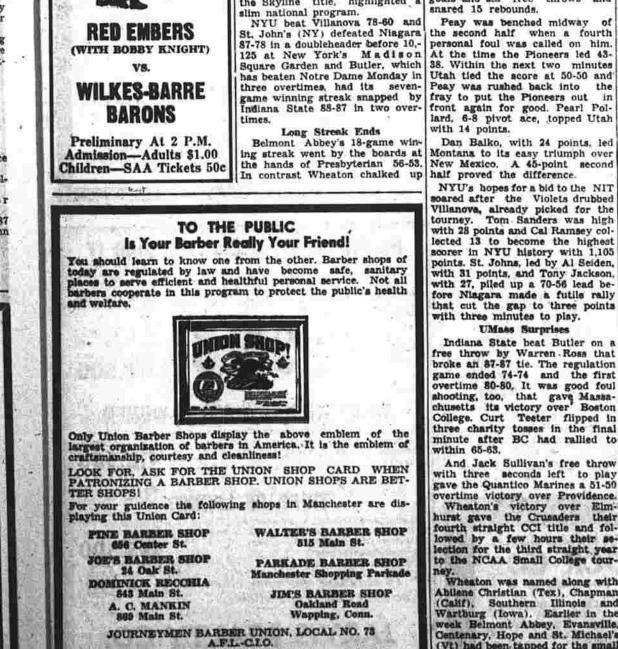
a crowd of 12,000 is expected to watch the convertible and hard-top competition. A 200-mile race for modified stock cars tomorrow and a 500-mile \$68,500 sweep-stakes Sunday round out the week-end program.



St. John's (NY) defeated viagara 87-78 in a doubleheader before 10.-125 at New York's Madison Square Garden and Butler, which has beaten Notre Dame Monday in Utah tied the score at 50-50 and Bob wright has beaten Noire Dame monday in Pear was rushed back into the John Reyr three overtimes, had its seven- Pear was rushed back into the John Reyr Gordon F Aree overtimes, had its fray to put the Pioneers out in Chris Abernathy fragment in two over-indiana State 88-87 in two over-times. A 6-8 pivot ace, topped Utah Other Manchester scores were Murawaki, 171: Gary Kosek, 170: Gelesier, 163; Karl Kehler, 155.

ing streak went by the boards at Montana to its easy triumph over

Vt) had been tapped for the small Jim Cromwell 108 and Mart



Lowery; West Side — Donald War-ren; East Side — Tom Kelley Jr. These men will hold a clinic on the fundamentals of basketball every morning for boys 10 through. 12 years of age. The buildings will be open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4:30 dally with open basketball for the older fellows in the afternoons. BCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Hartford 83, New Britain 77. BCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL St. Louis, Feb. 20 07-Reav Dr. werner wouldn't predict, Schoendienst was reported in good however, that Schoendienst will be back at second base for the Mil-waukee Braves in 1960. "That's too far ahead to say unlikely he can play baseball this and we don't want to stick our nacks out " he said - valescence may be measured in weeks rather than months. It re-Ferrell said Frank Lane, general manager of the Indians, has ex-pressed interest in Hoeft, who has been one of the Detroit club's us. Sunday, Feb. 22 Weeks rather than montas. A sportedly could cut as much as three months off his stay in Mount St. Rose Hospital. **College Basketball** major disappointments, over the past two years. Since the Indians have Minnie Minoso, Jim Piersall and Rocky Colavito in line for the 3-High School. St. Rose Hospital. The diseased portion of his right lung was removed in a three-hour of 1% Our diseased portion. St. John's 87, Niagara 78 Quantico Marines 51, Providence Quantico Marines 51, Providence Constraints 1, Providence Con Northeastern 73, Worcester according to plan. Dr. Werner said the extent of the disease's damage was about as expected and "Should give Red a better chance to play in 1960." 66 Bittabhuez 64 Clark 56 better chance to play in 1960." His doctors held to their original statement that it is unlikely he can play at all this season. His doctors for the can play at all this season. His doctors held to the can play at all this season. His doctors held to the can play at all this season. His doctors held to the can play at all this season. His doctors held to the can play at all this season. His doctors held to the can His doctors held t SA VE! ... Self PICK-UP CASES OF SODA AT DISCOUNT PRICES AT OUR BOTTLING PLANT 12 Large Bottles Prices quoted are for home dell ories only; extra charge for han-Tax Incl. queta, parties, showers, weddings Plus Deposit \$1.65 Delivered MANCHESTER Tax Incl. Plus Deposit BOTTLING CO. * * * 10 HENDERSON RD. MI 3-7922 Small Bottles Case of 24 South Off \$1.20 Tax Inc. Plus Deposit Center St. North Off \$1.35 Delivered Tax Incl. West Center St.

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Long Streak Ends with 14 points. Murawaki, 1 Belmont Abbey's 18-game win- Dan Balko, with 24 points, led Adams, 138



In Road Game

By PAT BOLDUC The curtain comes down on Team No. 4 Manchester High's scholastic Team No. 1

preli inary

club also is shooting for a second rictory over the neighboring Hornets, the locals having nipped Coach Jack Wise's squad 40-38 of letterman Pat Mistretta, side-lined with a broken bone in his left foot, has cast the Indians in the role of underdogs. Because of Manchester Optical 43 33 .566 Marchester Optical 43 35 .566 left foot, has cast the Indians in Gaudet Jewelers ..., 43 33 Hornets are rated four-point favor- Memorial Store . ites in the finale. Sentors Bow Out

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COUNTRY CLUB MEN Standings Team No. 5 Team No. 3

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in Syracuse, N. Y. where the Syra-
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CHURCH LEAGUE Standings

W. L. Pet. (2), Center Congregational (2) 48 21 .696 defeated Temple Beth Sholom, .667 Concordia Lutheran beat St. .580 Mary's and Second Congregational .551 upended South Methodist. .449 Chalking up the week's finest Oak Grill 7 62 .101 scores were Howard Peters who Lake House Gus's Grinders fired a 405 triple, Stan Opalach Cavey's ...

MERCHANTS LEAGUE Standings W. L. Pet.

 New Mexico. A 46-point second half proved the difference.
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 Singles of 90 or better: A Grayb 110. Bob Young 108. Tom boared after the Violets drubbed Villanova, already picked for the tourney. Tom Sanders was high with 28 points and Cal Ramsey col-lected 13 to become the highest scorer in NYU history with 1,105
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 line Morley 105-108. Marge Holmes 122, Ella Staul 105-118. Marge Barge 10 a not be rolled off next week.
 GARDEN GROVE CATERERS Standings
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RESTAURANT LEAGUE Standings

Walnut

Fred McCurry 126-133-348, Luddy Morris 149-376, Pete Kondra 148-Hansen 130 and Bob Minnich 127. Sasiela 140-375, Skippy Kearns 128-358, Bill Pagani Sr. 130-338, MORNING GLORY LEAGUE Standings 128-305, Dill 1 ag Burt Claughsey 128-305, Dill 1 ag Burt Claughsey 128, Joe Rivosa 127-342, John Ri-W. L. Pet. vosa 128-368, Dan Malinguagg 8 4 .667 339, Dick Paul 128, Ben Pagan

total (415). Chatterbox has rolled a 1.781 team triple while Ray's Pct. shows a 651 team single as does .667 Walnut. Kearns and Smoluck have

Giants 4 16 200 Singles of 90 or better: Al Grayb 110, Bob Young 108, Tom Gessay 101, Paul Wilhelm 91-100, Dennis Morin 97, Ray Villa 93 and Dave Grzyb 91-90, Eve Tedford 105-108, Shirley Vitt-the week's scores of note. Holmes 122, Ella Staum 105-111, Fran Crandall 105, Lil Molumphy Dennis Morin 97, Ray Villa 93 and Dave Grzyb 91-90, Eve Tedford 105-108, Shirley Vitt-the week's scores of note. GARDEN GROVE CATERERS Standings W L Pct. Buffets Holmes 127-125-356.

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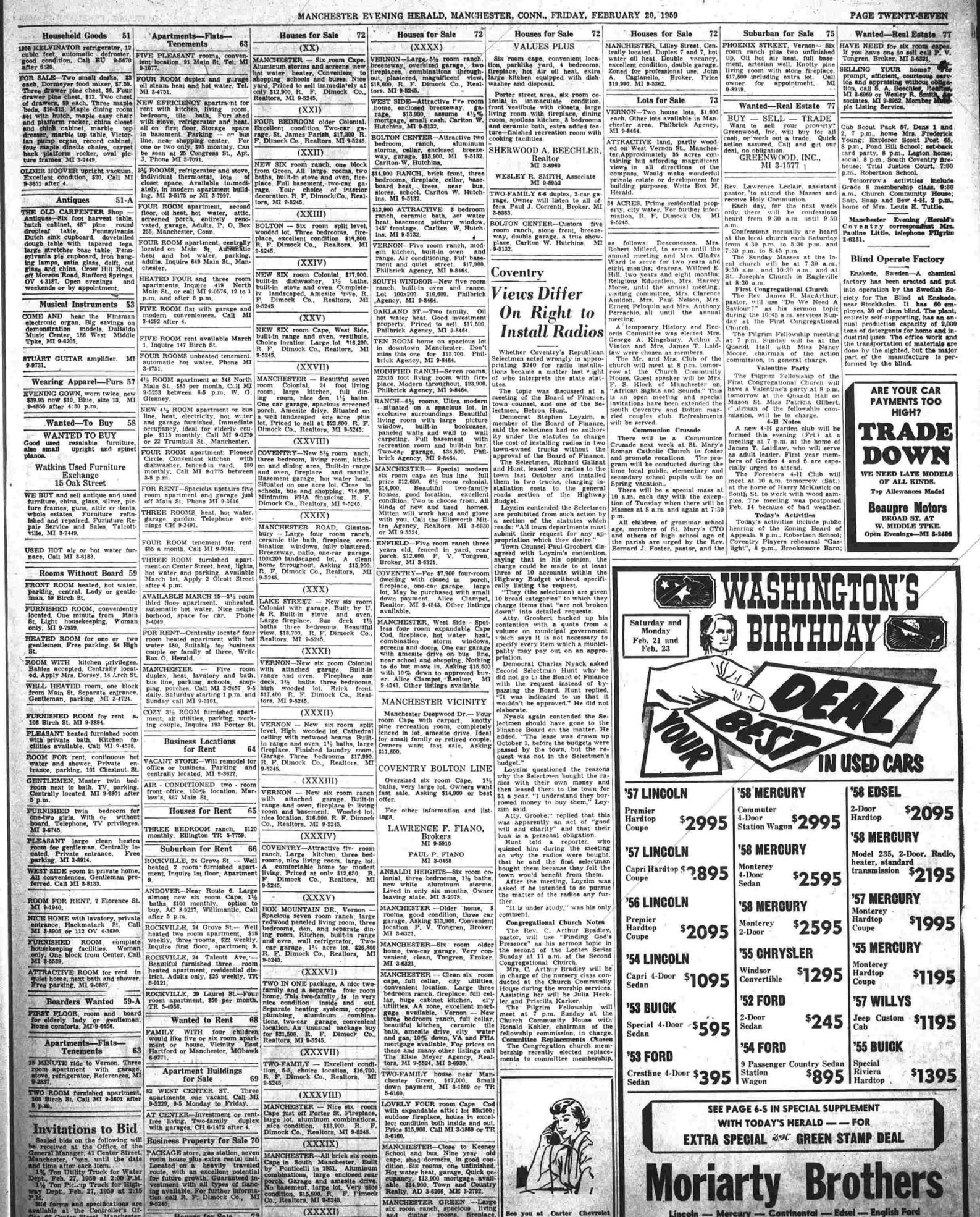
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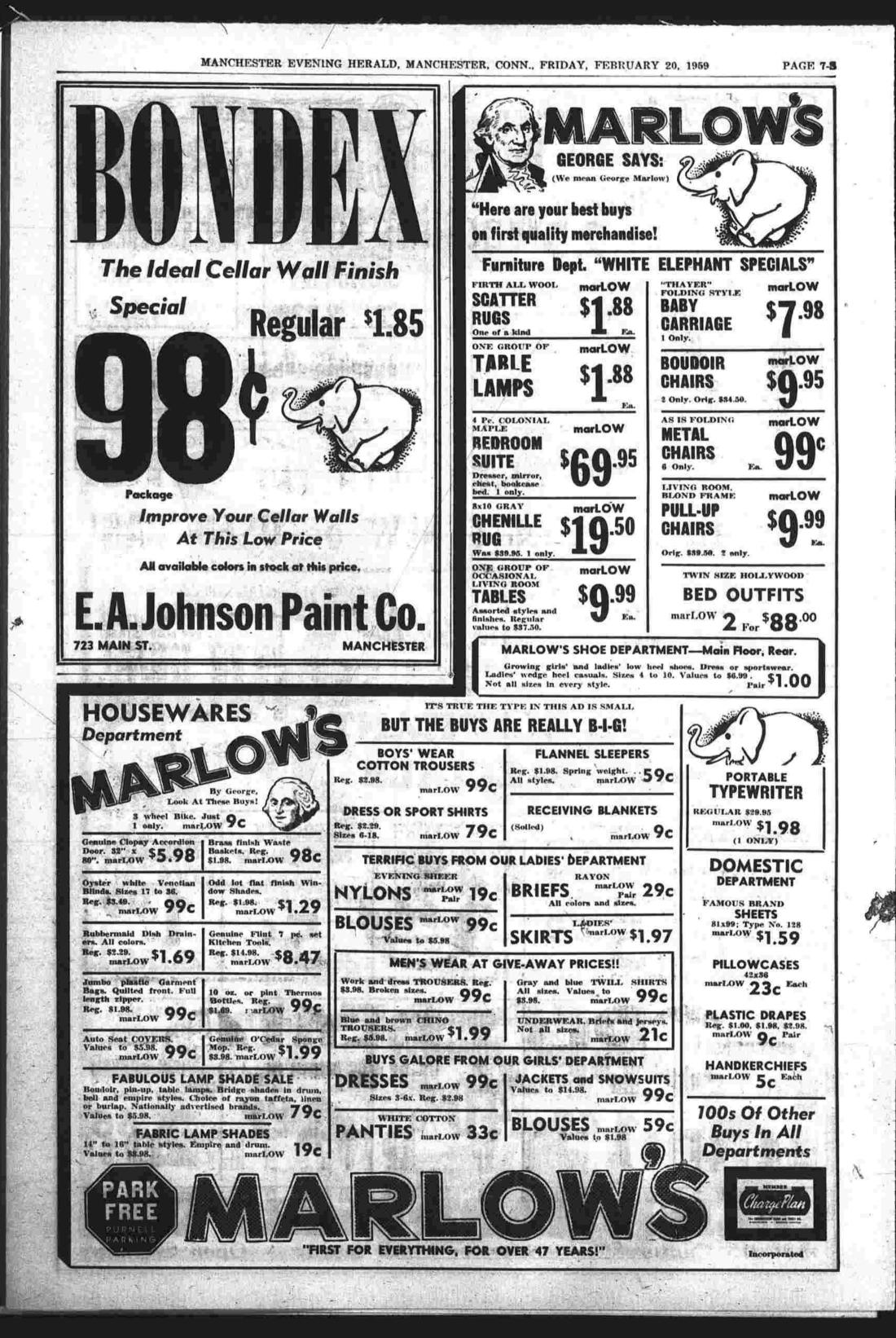






















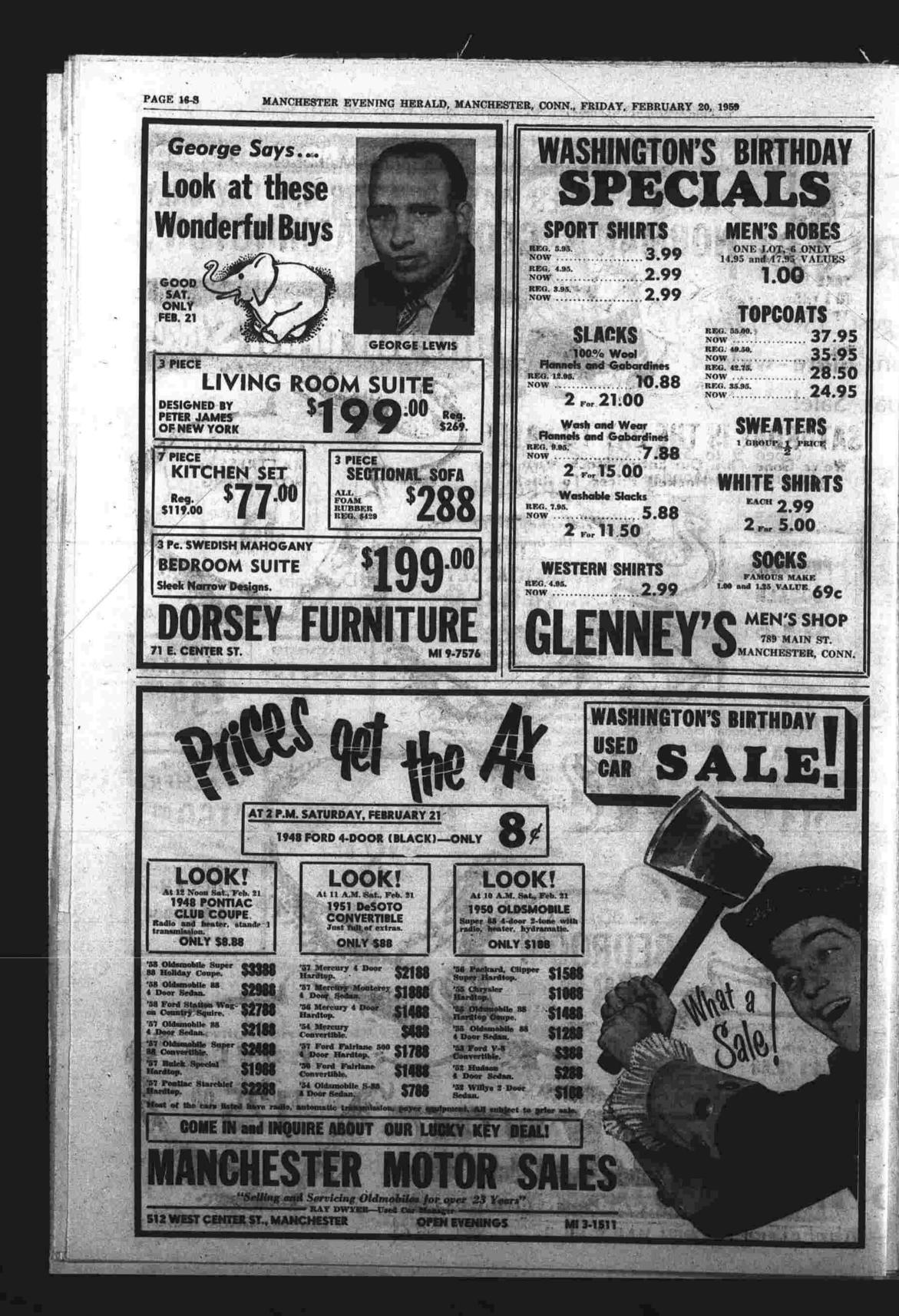














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