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# Manchester Evening Herald Manchester—A City of Village Charm



(TWENTY PAGES)

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trouble falling asleep, although he Vending Machine Co, was called soon put out. normally frowned on barbituates, before the McClellan Committee "The explosive was of a con-When she swoke this morning, recently and asked a series of ventional type and no radioactive possibility that in his present

hanged today in his 20-room mansion. His wife, Mary, whose finishing school background contrasted with Zwillman's early life in Newark's stums, found the body in a base-ment storage room at their fash-lonable home. Zwillman's stepson, John Stein-bach, told newamen the 34-year-old pressed since a Senate Rackets Committee began delving into the coin machine industry. Zwillman owned the Public Serv-tee Tobacco Co., which handled cig-arette machines. Police said that iast night Zwill-man advised his wife to take a

man advised his wife to take a turn when Jerry Catena of South broke, out, dauaging a nearby tiat one on German issues in the sleeping pill because she had Orange a partner in the Runyon building extensively. The fire was they have the broke out, the fire was the broke out, the fire was the broke out the building extensively. The fire was the building extensively and a fire that one on German issues in the building extensively. The fire was the building extensively and a fire that one on German issues in the building extensively. The fire was the building extensively and a fire that one on German issues in the building extensively. The fire was the building extensively and a fire that one on German issues in the building extensively. The fire was the building extensively and a fire that one on German issues in the building extensively. The fire was the building extensively and the building extensively.

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Atom Industry Safe, Two employes of the Los Al-smos, N.M., atomic informatory, were killed Tuesday in an ex-plosing of nonradioactive ava-ternal.



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volt-inspired form letters, have cludes Roy Scolt, one-time Demo-

Dassed.

"The campaign has exceeded our wildest dreams," said Edward Cross, an altorney who helped start it here, "With all the phone calls, my practice has gone by the boards. We've really got a tiger by the tail."

atchee, Wash., salesman, made a were requested by supporters risks death as he grabs wouldspeech about government and throughout the state.

"nonpartisan taxpayers' revolt" ganization was born with an 8that started here over a cup of cof-fee went into its third week today with the letter-writing campaign spreading to the far corners of the grass roots effort," said Cross, a

volt-inspired form letters have poured in on rtate legislators in Olympia, and Gov. Albert D. Rosel-Indis office said he has received 1,358 of them.
In addition, thousands of companion petitions were being circulated, the signers pledging not to ask for additional services from state government and demanding in regum that no new tax laws be massed.
cludes Rov Scolt, one-time Demo-cratic county commissioner.
The original goal was to get 1,500 signatures on a "no-new-services. no-new-taxes" petition in the local Adams County. Cross said they got 1,150 in three days and that the idea "snowballed."
After 500 form letters piled up on his desk. Rosellini, a Democrat, replied with a form letter of his "The campaign has exceeded our own, asking revolters to be "real-

It started at a Lions Club meet- tary to work the mimeograph maing in this town of 2,200 on Feb. chine full time to get out more

taxes. "When it was over, some of us got to talking and decided that's what we always do-just talks, tor coffee next morning and con-ider some kind of petition and form letter." Twe in four downtown Spokane location form letter." Twe in the solution in the sol



lion pounds of coal. He urged that nations cooperate can do the same." Goldwater said. to eliminate the scourges and pes. Along the same line, Rep. Joseph tilences of all time by the uses of W. Martin of Massachusetts, for-

atomic energy and develop methods mer House Republican leader. of food preservation that will i the commented "It can't do any harm it easy to store food and transport to have a new statement of prinit where it is needed. "We are on the threshold of a (Continued on Page Nineteen)

An estimated 10.000 or more re-tor. The steering committee in-

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1959

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

# Probe Target Blast Kills Macmillan Warns Russia Hangs Himself West Orange, N. J., Feb. 26<sup>\*</sup> storage closet as she opened the West Orange, N. J., Feb. 26<sup>\*</sup> storage closet as she opened the West Orange, N. J., Feb. 26<sup>\*</sup> storage closet as she opened the Obser (Lougie) Zwill- door. Mrs. Zwillman became bys Construction ocked Britain's big H-bomb

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 Municipal Court March 5 on the ban on the African Congress had been extended to Nyasaland or Northern Rhodesia.
 Regulations published in the Southern Rhodesian government Gazette empowered the govern-ment to arrest and hold any per-son without charges in the public
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 (Continued on Page Four) ing fight between women strikers back in line with the administra- higher postal rates and gasoline tee today approved a 4 - year, and worsters leaving the Texson. tion's more modest \$1,660,000,000 taxes are enacted. \$297 million federal aid for air-

Ribicoff made the statement at Court five young men were bound \$35 of a \$50 fine was remitted.

# Talks End, **Both Sides Stand Firm**

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The Weather Forecast of D. S. Weather Burn

Fair, not so cold tonight. Low 18-25. Considerable cloudiness, con

tinued mild Friday, rain developing at night, High in 40s.

> Kiev, USSR, Feb. 26 (AP)-Prime Minister Macmillan ended his talks with Nikita Khrushchey today with a chilling warning. He told the Soviet premier any attempt to interfere with the West's rights in Berlin "would lead to a dangerous situation." ian arrival in Kiev, a British

minister in a meeting in the Kremlin this morning "made very clear the strong feeling of the West on the matter of West Berlin and Germany "But Khrushehey is not budging

lan is not budging an inch. either

## **Bulletins** from the AP Wires

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# By RONALD THOMSON

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nationalist unrest generated by the congress in neighboring Nyasa-land, which is united with Southern Rhodesia in the Central African Federation of the Culled from AP Wires Cul Stamford, Feb. 26 (P)-Pulitwas taken to the hospital this morning after suffering a stroke

# the population increases at its present rate without discovery of a new source of energy. Atomic research may provide that source. Admitting that catastrophic accidents and atomic war are possibilities that must be considered. Dr. Warren said: Dr. Warren said: Tit would be the end of civilization in considered. Dr. Warren said: Tit would be the end of civilization in considered. Dr. Warren said: Tit would be the end of civilization in considered. Dr. Warren said: Tit would be the end of civilization in considered. Dr. Warren said: Tit would be the end of civilization in considered. Dr. Warren said: Tit would be the end of civilization in considered. Dr. Warren said: Tit would be the end of civilization in the matrix of the end of civilization in the provident to the end of civilization of civilization of the end of civilization of the end of civilization of civilization of the end of civilization of civilization of the end of civilization of the end of civilization of civilization of the end \_

of emergency throughout southern Rhodesia today and banned the African National Congress as an illegal organization. Whitehead acted to prevent the spread to Southern Rhodesia of nationalist unrest generated by the bar on all of the second to be a stand isn't going to be a Correst position Rimon Stand Isn't going to be a Correst stand Rimon Stand Isn't going to be a Correst stand Rimon Stand Isn't going to be a Correst stand Rimon Stand Isn't going to be a Correst stand Rimon Stand Isn't going to be a Stand Isn't going to be a Correst stand Rimon Stand Isn't going to be a Stand Isn't going to be a Stand Isn't going to be a Correst stand Rimon Stand Isn't going to be a Stand Isn't going to be a



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## **Manchester** Whistle Kept Silent at P&WA

\*A Whistle Without a Woof, Too many things around here are Ain't Worth a Good Toot." is the run by buzzers, bells, gongs, intriguing title of a story appear- kiaxon horns and sirens

A bit of a mystery surrounds town meeting to increase its blog. Manchester factory employes to work for many years but which doesn't whistle at P&WA workers Thinking back through the annual meeting is fail.

for the aircraft company by by a laundry: George J. Smith of 46 Jensen St. Former building inspector David another teacher for the 1958-59 power house superintendent, at the Chalmers says he thinks the whis-year and to put on an extra hus

(Continued from Page One)

dustrial Forum Inc., who com-

mented on both humans and vege-

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work through "moral influence."

The proposed resolution urges

which commit them to support

members. It points out that

adequate housing for all.

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neighborhoods.

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resolution.

F. McGregor of Newark, N. J., who

Council executives are expected Conn. Bank and Trust

to adopt a resolution today that will commit member churches to First National Bank of

churches to encourage members to "sign and make public covenants Hartford Fire ...... 190

churches have prolonged discrim- Conn. Light & Power 23

through evasion and indifference." Hartford Gas Co-

lowed by the closing session this Arrow, Hart, Heg. ..

Yesterday, the Rev. Dr. Edwin Bristol Brass

I, urged churches to speak out Dunham Bush .....

stand on the delicate issue of dip- Landers, Frary, Clark 2012

lution which sent the issue to the U.S. Envelope, pfd. 1212

Dahlberg, president of the coun- Collins

on all controversial issues. But the Em-Hart

group's general board took no Fafnir Bearing

matic recognition of and United N. B. Machine

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The board received a report rec. Stanley Works .

ommending that steps he taken to- Terry Steam .....

The board did back Dr Dahl- Center St.

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"clear, biblical mandate to teach 146 S. Main St. \$1,975.

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then unanimously adopted a read- U.S. Envelope, com-

ward recognition of Red China, and Torrington

ence adopted the report last No-vember. The Rev. Dr. Daniel A.

Poling, editor of the Christian Her-

n the widespread criticism that

berg in his appeal to the council's

name of Red China contained in

gates with this paragraph

Bages to the churches....

atory practices in housing "often Hartford Electric Lt. 68

members of the general board and | Telephone ...... 44

nemorial service for deceased Southern New England

staff at noon today was fol- Manufacturing Companies

The resolution recognizes that Life and Indemnity Ins. Cos.

open occupancy housing in their Phoenix

eliminate discrimination in hous-ing and recommends that they be Conn. General

social action and legislation toward Hartford Nationa.

tation, and the Very Rev. Robert

The story concerns a 4-foot air and steam whistle which whistled A bit of a mystery surrounds town meeting to increase its budg-

even though the whistle has been years. Smith says he was given annual meeting last fail.

during air raid drills and served mer Glastonbury Knitting Mill at tion schedule. its purpose admirably, for it could the Green, now occupied by The in addition, the revision of the

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"It doesn't mean much anymore, remains, though, he said

Asks \$4,000 Budget Jump intriguing title of a story appear-Ing in the current issue of "The Smith said he believes the last For the first time in a number Power Plant," Pratt & Whitney time the whistle was used was an of years the Board of Education

School Board

Columbia

available for whistling purposes at the whistle by workmen engaged This development came after the aircraft plant since it was in tearing down a factory near this week's meeting of the Board Manchester Green. He said he and is reported to be necessary due moved there years ago. Manchester Green. He said he and is reported to be necessary due. The whistle, thought to be about believes the building was a textile to unforseen circumstances. An in-55 or 70 years old, was acquired mill and then later was occupied crease in enrollment made it nec-

beginning of World War II for use the may have been used by the for- to handle the increased transportabe heard for six miles. However, the company no long-er whistled the whistle after the war because, according to Smith. 1940 or 41. Another whistle atill the sholl undertaken with the building of new wing, has in-creased these costs. Extended coverage, felt necessary to protect the town's investment, now gives Atom Industry Safe, protection against damage. ma-licious or otherwise, vandalism as well as a greater fire insurance

Rehiring of Staff Church Parley Told teaching staff at the Horace W. Porter School be engaged for another year. In addition, two more teachers are to be engaged, and one, now on temporary basis must complete requirements for another

> George Patros, principal, pre sented a proposed salary schedule to the Board, which has been de-Bid Asked vised by the staff members, he

Bank & Trust Co. 371 3912 ciety to be permitted to supply . turned down by the Board. It was of speeding Mailloux was arrest- Miss Bonnie Lindau, county asaist- man. Heading the drives in each reported that in the opinion of the ed by state policeman Leo Czaj-members such a request should not kowski. February 20, when he The Eastern Section revue will Chapter will be: Mrs. Fay Hietala reported that in the opinion of the ed by state policeman Leo Czaj- ant club agent. be sanctioned and that religious went through a red traffic light be held April 4 at Coventry Gram- and Mrs. Kenneth Viara, Coventry situations should not be brought and knocked over a heavy traffic mar School and will include the Mrs. Frances Englehart, Mrs. Les into the school, This, it was said, sign at the rotary,

> years to come. Connecticut Association of Boards Manchester Evening Herald Elementary School for the towns ington. of Education through letter, re-Columbia correspondent Mrs. Don-ton Andover and Habron. of Education through letter, re-quested the Columbia School Board ald R. Tuttle, telephone ACademy Scouts to Camp Out was named fund treasurer. Other Rockville and Vernon persons were to aid it in the support of bills in 8-3435. the Legislature dealing with educa-

tion. Hot Lunch Program Patros praised the hot bunch program, and said that while the menus must necessarily be limited \$925,000 Granted 10% in variety, a good substantial lunch in variety, a good substantial lunch is provided for thirty sents and For Sewage Plant state forest on South St. They will begin during the second week of return sometime Sunday after-March, after a raily of Rockville every effort will be made to con-2212 linue on this basis.

ance at the Windham Regional to that amount was approved at a Technical School is good and that special city meeting last night. the youngsters standings there. and only 7 of this group do not al- Health. Matyia said recent build

repudiate the conference's recom-mendation. The board has said the confer-ence spoke for itself and not the national council Before the general board it will now have to be cleared through the stars of the general board it will now have to be cleared through

dover branch is Mrs. Allen Yale cause the Selectmen indicated Sr while Mrs. Carlman Frankel there may be a chance of working the original draft was not re-ferred to directly in the formal ford doing business as Manchester The Chapter's goal for the three man Edgar H. Wilson is wel

Symphony Concert

ers College

"clear, biblical mandate to teach 146 S. Main St. \$1,975, and enlighten the conscience of Norman Clark alterations to our own generation on the life house at 164 Green Manor Rd. and death issues of our time." \$200

himself to so-called 'spiritual' mat- Wennergren Construction Co traito of the Amato Opera Co. of ters of comfort, peace of mind and for Donald Denley, alteration to New York City will be guest solo-

during the evening. Guests of hon-

church is concerned, said Dr. Dahl- house at 390 Main St., \$250. berg, are those "pertaining to eco- Eugene Girardin, alterations t nomics, race relations, bomb tests, house at 16 Trotter St., \$1,000.

German Trade Dips Bonn-West Germany's export

Largest Families Dominate to the United States in the first half of 1\$58 totaled \$277,700,00 New. York - An analysis of a drop of 5.4 per cent from the cor Census Bureau figures shows that families in the United States with two or more children under 8 living at home made up more \$517,200,000.



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**AL Auxiliary** LWV Dinner

Coventry

Swanson as general chairman.

third Monday of the month at the 2-6231. South Coventry firehouse be made known to Mrs. Walter F. Hiltgen, president, or Mrs. Ralph C. Hoff- Vernon man, secretary, before the meet-Members have been asked to

for a tea cup auction to the March 16 meeting. Dress Revue Rules

Boy Scout Troop 63 will camp named as follows: John Mason out over the weekend. About 15 special gifts: Ralph Lipman, busi boys and five adults will meet at ness; the Rev. 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Scout head- Farnsworth, churches; quarters, Spinks Hall on South St., Swanson, industry; and Mrs. E for their camping area in the rear Fenton Burke, publicity, of Nathan Hale Homestead in the Actual solicitation for funds will noon.

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An appropriation of \$925,000 and Among adults accompanying the riage House March 6. The cam-Graff told the board that attend. authorization of a bond issue up troop will be Scoutmaster Everett paign goal is \$12,959.

and at Windham High School, are exceptionally good. tend school. Bills amounting to ing had been mostly outside of \$413.27 were voted paid. Rockville, in rural Vernon, and he Red Cross Drive Leaders Mrs. Frederick A. Beardsley of guate since the mills had closed in

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 Warrantee Deeds
 accepted chairmanship of the Columbia Red Cross fund and membership drive in the Columbia
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 month the board would be asked to Ferguson Rd. repudiate the conference's recom-Edward J. Holi to Eugene R. area. according to chapter chair-ville recently and that 2,000 empty

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> towns is \$1,800. Letters of appeal, enough to discuss the matter. T to be sent to summer residents, town paid for the furniture, but

"The issue which has now aris-en, growing out of the World Or-der Study Conference and its mes-School S1, \$200, State of the sea-School S1, \$200, Connecticut Symphony Orchestra

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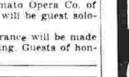
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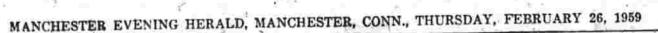
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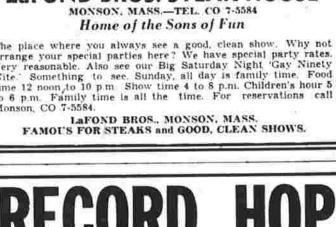
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# Styles, Really Normal, Paris Shows Indicate Ellington McCarthy Estate Gives RPNA \$500

By NADEANE WALKER Paris, Feb. 26 (/P)-The American woman has final proof today that fashion is really back to normal in the release of the first pictures of the new Paris creations. The "natural line" which swept the spring showings like a refreshing and welcome breeze is centered on a normal waistline. Gone—and the designers hope forgotten-are the sacks, chemises, trapezes and all silhouette exagverations. Skirts are longer than last sea-

son, but not much. At least they cover the kneecap, usually with a ouple of inches to spare. Paris high fashion houses hav seldom been so united and single-minded about a new style. When the season got underway with small, belted waistlines and s natural silhouette in the Heim, Patou and Cardin shows, the trend was firmly set. Laroche, Balmain, Lanvin Castillo, Matta and the others fell into step. Still, some experts wondered if Dior's young lesigner Yves Saint Laurent would

He did, and unofficially christened the scason's silhouette when he named his own version the "natural line." The other houses must have breathed a sigh of re-

Since the waistline, once you've put it back where it belongs, be-comes rather lir ited in possibili-ties for style variations, the designers have switched the interest the neckline. A wide oval decolletage is set off with Big Bertha collars or flat bands that encircle shoulders. Some are almost cape-sized.

What the spring styles may lack in breath-taking originality, they make up in pure figure flattery. These are clothes for everybody. becoming to good figures, kind to bad ones. No woman needs to have second doubts about stepping out in dresses and suits that minimize the waistline and soften the bust and hipline.

The season's colors are pretty. easy to wear, and varied enough to let every woman find one of her favorites, Besides new green "La Pie," an elegant coatshades which may not be to everybody's liking, there are pinks and corals, yellows, blues, reds, and Parisian couturier Lanvinthe old spring standbys, navy, Castillo recently shown in the will hold a meeting at the home of with Ruth Ostrander and Madegrey, blege, and of course white French capital The coat and and black

apring collections. They should be easy to sell. The elbow-length sleeve, set in

rather low on a sloping shoulder, is a popular winner. Crossed-over Lincoln Stamps fichu bodices add a charmingly old-fashioned touch. Some fashion experts have succested that these.

Shantungs, soft silks, chiffon. Philatelic Society. the materials of the season, and Second place points were shared Mrs. Howard Wilson, publicity.

Munich Ready for Jets took third honors.

rope's busiest, will be ready for from these Asiatic countries.

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**Table and 4 Chairs** 

\$59.95

Berk-Lok Rocker

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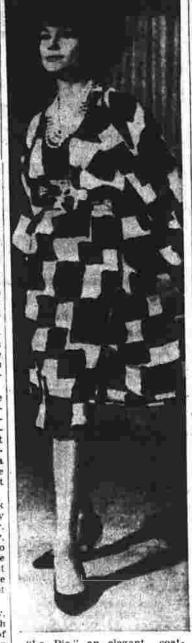
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auctioneer.

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The money was received from For ?" the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company of Hartford, executor of Council will meet at the church. e McCarthy estate. Lumber Co. Builds Branch Marine Pvt. Walter N. Connor.

Construction has begun on the Rt. 83 branch of the W. G. Glen-nor of White Rd. Crystal Lake, Ellington, has graduated from an Rt. 83 branch of the W. S. Start and Ellington, has graduated from an intensive four weeks infantry training course at Camp LeJeune, N. C. housed under one roof. The new building, to be locat-ed north of the Pearl Oil Co. on the east side of the highway, was designed by Arnold Lawrence. San Antonio, Tex. Air P Manchester architect, and is being instructed by Jack R. Hunter Inc. Manchester Evening Herald E The firm intends to supply the lington correspondent. Mrs. G. 1 needs of builders and do-it-your-Berr, telephone TRemont 5-9313. self enthusiasts in the Rockvilleernon-Ellington area.

Ellington Cow Sets Record WSCS to Present Snipsic Fairbairn Rachel Ena. prebred Holatein cow owned by Martha and Mary nler Farms of Ellington has ust completed an outstanding ofcial production record according The Easter play, "Martha and

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abo Indians of the south west, have tumes which were purchased t aken up the art of rug weaving as Palestine 30 years ago A class project. Miss McKnight showed the chil-dren how the thread is tied on the warp board and how the threads A chass project. Jane Holmes. WSCS members of the Bolton and Windsorville Methodist

are measured. Catholic Women Meet

Church Group Swims Members of the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship of the Ellington Congregational Church will meet at the church tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. in order to go swimming at Trinity Church in Springfield, Mass.

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# **Strife in Five Areas** Africans in Revolt On European Rule On European Rule The transmission of Perth Across the continent reinforced Nogadiscio, the capital of the Italian-administered U.N. trustee-ship of Somalia, after pre-election rioting left 2 dead, 16 injured and 300 under arrest, including 120 women. The city of 90,000 was kept un-der strict curfew until dawn. Then shops opened and residents went

toms post on the Tanganyika bor-sequel to more serious rioting in der, severing the only road link the surrounding area last month 5 Bancroft Rd, Rockville; a son On Saturday, a fifth and sixth between Nyasaland and Dar es when troops were flown from Bel- to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Denoncourt, graders' dance will be held at th

(Continued from Fage One) interest, prohibit gatherings of more than three people, control movement of people and weapons, impose curfews and control pub-lication of information about ac-tivities of security forces. Colonial Affairs, the Earl of Perth. was flying to Salisbury today. His mission officially was to discuss the political future of the federa-tion, but the rapid march of events made his recommendations to the colonial office in London a matter tivities of security forces. March 5-9 to pick dep-

impose currents and control publication of information about activities of security forces.
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Whole of Africa Is Smouldering " Many trace the upsurge of dis- ontent to the All-African peoples inh protectorate—out of the Brit- ish-ruled Federation of Rhodesia- Nyasaland in southeast Africa. The British are strongest in South-ern and Northern Rhodesia, which have 250.000 white settlers and a 4'4 million Africans. With vivid memories of Kenya's bloody Mau Mau outbreak, wor With vivid memories of Kenya's bloody Mau Mau outbreak, wor bloody Mau Mau outb

A frican nationalists are re-ported to have captured a cus-The Inkisi demonstration was a BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daugh. dents will have dances at both cen

steps toward self-rule and eventual

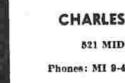
independence—but no date been fixed for freedom. 300 Arrested

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# Khrushchev Upsets **Diplomatic Tradition**

Washington, Feb. 26 (P)-Nikita tried to block Allied shipments to Khrushchev is turning world di-plomacy upside down, making a the result would be war. arce of efforts to avoid a Berlin This was a kind of shocker. It crisis, and acting like a man de- made hash of the western notes termined to force President Eisen-hower to talk, whether he wants together t talk things over. So b or not. Khrushchey wants a summit con-about 11 at his news conference to or not. ference with President Elsenhower, Feb. 19. who is reluctant about it. Twice in a row now Khrushchev, just before the face of Khrushchev's threat. Eisenhower news conference. He said the Allies wouldn't abanget an Eisenhower response the West Berliners and said that it

out of West Berlin-they're there see Khruschev, try to get events with Russia and leave the city's the ground for peaceful solutions western zone a "free" city in the on Germany, Khrushchev received heart of Communist Germany. him jovially. Then on T

access routes to the city over to took time out to make another the East Germans to do as they speech. He apparently rejected the pleased. This means the East Germans could refuse to let men or supplies through, and if the West refused to This was strictly not the diplo-

On Dec. 31 the United States, Britain and France sent a note to ported to be shocked by Khrush-

Moscow suggesting that they and Russia have a Big Four meeting to discuss the various problems of And as if to show he didn't have Berlin and of East and West Ger- much time for smallfry like formany which remain divided. This was the usual, traditional reception in the British embassy. diplomatic way of doing business, looked at British Foreign Minister Russia was still adhering to this Selwyn Lloyd and asked asreasti-A 4-story wooden stairway able to determine where the fire

(AP News Analyst) \*last week. The Russian premier warned that if the East Germans

is blasted off in a way bound to don their responsibilities to the anyone tried to use force it A timetable tells the story: Last Nov. 27 Khrushchev de-manded the Allies get their troops Ian went to Moscow this week to inder-World War II agreements on an even keel, and maybe lay

Then on Tuesday, after talking May 27 Deadline Then on Tuesday, after talking He indicated if this wasn't done with Macmillan apparently in by May 27, Russia would turn all most friendly fashion, Khrushchev

quit Berlin, there would be a matic way of doing things, par-showdown, perhaps shooting, per-ticularly since Macmillan was right

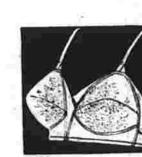
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The set of fore Eisenhower's news conference, Khrushchev are doing the talking. | was taken from the fire area by water up to 5 feet deep.

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hospitality. He had demonstrated his own friendly, wistful instincts by wearing a hat which made him look like a Russian. He had had long private meetings with Khrushchey. These had been unpleasantly Having been tossed out of the rented, or on a specified income. Protestant position in the state, pleasant, perhaps, in that they not A.F.L.-C.I.O., Jimmy Hoffa seemonly lacked controversy, but also ingly sets out to make his Teamlacked any real approach to any sters the nucleus of an organizaof the problems Macmillan thought tion bigger than the combination he had come to Moscow to discuss headed by Meany and Reuther.

day-Macmillan to go see an atom they are. smasher, Khrushchev to perform The latest battleground is Puer-

Khrushchev discusses, boldly and ledge that Hoffa was opening a brutally, all the issues he has ap- drive to unionize the island. At any parently skirted in his polite pri- rate, while Meany and Reuther On the public platform, Khrush- cial union, with the obvious funcchev gives all his answers. What is tion of getting out in the field and Russia willing to discuss in the preventing Hoffa's domination of forthcoming conference of foreign the island's labor force. To this, ence. What is Khrushchev willing devote unlimited funds to the task to yield, to the soft mood created of organizing Puerto Rico. by the friendly Macmillan visit? And while they try to organize Khrushchev yields nothing; and a fight against Hoffa in Puerto ing the edges of the ultimatum he proclaim their intention of protect-

This, it seems, is what happens "racket" unions. to nice little Western boys when This all reminds us of somestituents to see.

ington officialdom staged for Mi- gained. koyan, when we, for our turn. Frequently, these hig-time operfor lend-lease, and said farewell to merely a symbol him in a telegram calling for the Today, it is obvious that the

made our calculated toughness to that somebody may be exploiting Mikoyan seem like child's play, the Puerto Ricans, and all of them The unpleasant historical parallel can claim that they are out to or goes back to, the way Adolf Hitler ganize Use Puerto Ricans for their used to abuse statesmen who came own good. And there is no reason to him in the hope of dealing with to deny that, when they are or-

ing, the sadist or the strategist. City, will begin to improve. misunderstanding when he knocked is something else in the picture. foreign ministers meeting because Rico, the thing which makes it a mean anything. But does he real- joint program is not so much the timatum on Berlin, complete and leaders and organizations. sharp in every detail except the The thing to be decided in the word on Russian policy between Meany-Reuther cha" be. It used to now and May?

If we had to guess, we would they regarded labor as a mere say that he is not insane. But he "commodity." But what shall we

is hard and tough and ruthless, call the men and women for whom and he has, in his Berlin proposals, rival labor harons set their ora time bomb which he can shove ganizing nets? What is Heffs, who into our Western faces with him- is currently riding so high despite self the only one knowing whether his supposed banishment, but bold, it is fused or not, and with us naked, unashamed, unscrupulous

gaining, to be the thing that heats power of rival unions, and increase deceptively, on the same side. Not the diplomatic pot up to the point the power of his own? So it can do only Catholic spokesmen, but the one cation in the forthcoming test case, bigger? Because Hoffa can do bigger? Because Hoffa can do one lone Protestant spokesman as which will hold the 1957 hus bill Isolation in the second sec Associated prepublication of more analogy, he is waiting to person leadership scene? d to the use of republication of more analogy, he is waiting to person leadership scene? wa dispatches credited in this paper see how high the stakes, can be labor leadership scene? if news dispatches credited to it of ot otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news sublished here. All rights of republication of special dispatches hereis are also reserved

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., cision whether the bomb can go Christ of Every Road" recalls the transportation for parochial pupils

Provideneral provides and provide the provided pro to any pretense of civilized dealing with the Russians devils thought he deserved. It looks as if Khrush-the play away from Khrushchev chev had made a meal of him, On second thought, perhaps s'rong enough and daring enough Merino Wool Clip Rises proaches to public money aid for private school purposes. that is too kind a description, too to win the respect and support of kind a fate. What Khrushchev may world opinion. It is perhaps time ers report that their 73.2 percenthave done to Macmilian could end for us to declare and show how we age of Merino wool gained from bus bill itself, without particular up momething much worse. He would go about making the peace the 1957-58 wool clip was the highcould have made a fool of him in front of the whole world. Here was Mirmillan enjoying Here was Mrcmillan, enjoying, the unpeace, the status quo, and pounds, or 1112 per cent, smaller week, none if the legislators who or pretending to enjoy. Russian that is the crucial weakness of than the previous year's.

## Barons At War

Then Macmillan and his host Some reports say he is picking up Khrushchev separate for part of a new members a lot faster than

the chore of making a political to Rico, Perhaps one reason the parent organization decided to hold In the supposed political speech, its recent meeting there was knowvate pleasantries with Macmillan, were there, they chartered a spemilisters? Khrushchev scorns the Hoffa responds with the stateidea of even holding such a confer- ment that his union is ready to

concentrates, instead, on sharpen- Rico, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. leaders also has been thrusting toward the ing Puerto Ricans in New York West since Thanksriving Day. City from the clutches of any

they go over to the Kremlin to thing. It reminds us of the days play. They get a ride in a troiks, of open warfare among capand then they are sent home wear- tains of industry and resources. ing a fool's cap for their own con- when stocks to be cornered, or raw materials to be gathered into some It is as savage a frost as Wash- monopoly, were the prizes to be

blasted any hopes on his part that ators in the field of business or raw his smile and specially contrived resource would claim that they candor could make a dent on us. were really public benefactors. While we had this guest, President since they promoted efficiency, or Eisenhower made his main public brought order to some industry, or pr souncement on the aituation stabilized the flow of some natural between Russia and ourselves one resource. But the real issue in their in which he said the Russians careers, ar" the real drive in their never kept their word. Our official- efforts, was the naked lure of dom entertained Mikoyan in pri- power. That was something fo vate by presenting him with a bill which even money itself was

freedom of the satellite nations, hearts of Hoffa. Meany and Reu-But Khrushchev has, if anything, ther all bleed for the possibility ganized, the wages and living con-One watches, next, to see whether ditions of the Paierto Ricans, either Khrushchev is berserk or bargain- on their island or in New York

Does he dust off Macmillan's Rus- But beyond this good aim, and sian-style hat, and say it was all a this prospective good result, there it off? Does he, having established too. Unorganized labor forces are his toughness, then make a sur- the raw resource of the labor boss, prise demonstration of his gener- as would t a new oil field to an oil osity? He says he doesn't want a magnate. The real goal in Puerto only a summit conference would competition instead of an agreed ly want any kind of conference? welfare of the Puerto Ricans as it Or does he prefer to leave his ul- is the power of the rival labor, one last detail-that of whether Puerto Rico competition is not prior not an East Gommunist regime marily what wages for Puerto would actually har our military Ricans shall be, but what the traffic into Berlin-as the last power of Hoffa and the power of be the sin of the capitalists that

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## Connecticut Yankee By A. H. O.

Intended to be an incitation to bar-gaining, to be the thing that heats power of rival unions, and increase connecticut were momentarily, and that under any circumstances. Waitkunas, 74, said he turned bis \$150-a-month pension check over to his wife, Josephine, who

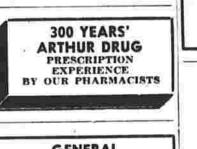
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controversy.

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and clarified itself in rejection of the stratagem the Protestant legis-lative leaders had invoked in the 1957 sesaion. And against the pos- Detroit, Feb. 26 (P)-After 4 sibility that the amendment might freeze out any use of public funds years of working for one company. Walarse R. FERGUSON Publisherse Founded October 1, 1881 bitabed Every Evening Except are and Holidays Entered at the Office at Manchester, Conn. as Mala Balter.







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## Vegetable Appetizers Colorful

By CECILY BROWNSTONE ssociated Press Food Editor Something worthwhile: Prepare an attractive assortment of vegetable appetizers. They're popular these days because most of these tidbits are low in calories and their crisp texture, flavor, and color add zest.

You don't feel like taking the time to carve radiah roses? We think radish accordions are just as attractive and so quick to fix. eave some of the pretty short green tops on the radishes but off the root ends; wash in cold water and drain. Then just slice each radish crosswise into trips, but not all the way through. Thill in icy cold water in the refrigerator and the slits will open ke an accordion.

Some of the most attractive fresh vegetable appetizers are made with carrots. One we've een fixing for years, yet there are always some guests to whom he trick is new, and old friends ontinue to be charmed by these bright triffes. Scoop out the cenof a large carrot, or use the op part of a medium-sized one. you use the point of a swivelvegetable parer for the scooping, the carrot center comes out easily. Then slice the hollowed-out carrot into rings and draw the orange is beguiling, and the attractive dish like this. combination tastes refreshing.

Or after you have scooped out the carrot, stuff the center with plain or seasoned cream cheese. Chill and slice just before serving. Try inserting some tidbits in The menus for lfarch 2 through butter, mixed fruit, milk. pitted ripe olives. Slice the olives 6 are as follows: and poke a strip of carrot through each olive ring. If you like, you can use thin strips of mild white sauce, mashed potato, buttered, buttered, buttered carrots, bread reach olive ring. If you like, you can use thin strips of mild white sauce, mashed potato, buttered carrots, buttered carrots, bread church, It will be a work session, of Tolland. At the same time Mrs. holders for cheese dunks. Cut cu- polato, buttered peas, bread and cumbers into long strips so eaters butter, milk. Monday: Chicken a la King, ham salad sandwich, cheese square, fair being planned by the Women some of the textiles she has served in the post of senior plan-Or fill the green pepper with a buttered rice with cranberry peaches, milk. small cocktail knives on hand so and butter, milk. the cucumber strips may be cover-ed with the cheese mixture. (Inex-rots and potatoes, roll and butter. Wednesday: Macaroni and tuna bour of West Hartford talked to the cucumber strips may be cover- Thursday: Beef stew with car- and frosting, milk. pensive short knives of this sort milk. with ceramic handles and gay Friday: Bake manicotta with pincapple saiad hard roll and but- work with the Sioux Indians in fruit and vegetable modeling are tomato sauce, pineapple and cab- ter, whipped strawberry gelatin. South Dakota over a 50-year pewidely available.) You might like bage slaw, asparagus, bread and milk. to fill one green pepper with a butter, milk Thursday: Baked cubed steak, was the that the butter, milk Thursday: Baked cubed steak, was the that the butter is the butter of the butter nation. Camembert, you'll find, sauce, milk.

a few short sprigs of water cress Appetizers like these always win favor because they are low in chill until serving calories and add color to your table. With a knife, an assortment time. The touch of green against of vegetables, cheese and hardly any trouble, you can prepare an

> School Menus Senior High

other with a sophisticated Cam- Monday. Tomato soup, peanut beans, rye bread and butter, va- technically a retired clergyman

and butter, flavored gelatin with program will be presented. Those designs to textiles are some of whipped cream, milk, Wednesday: American chop suey, asked to telephone Mrs. Ernest On the same day, from 2:30 to buttered green beans, bread and Howard or Mrs. Kenneth Perrett 4:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Commission, Elar gualified for the butter, mixed fruit, milk. Thursday: Meat loaf, whipped butter potatoes, buttered carrots, hread meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the on the wool wheel recently donat- amination.

Junior High

tato chips, applesauce, white cake Community Hall,

casserole, cabbage and carrot and the local women last night on their

embert and cheam-chease combi- butter and jelly sandwich, apple- nilla taploca with cream, milk. but will soon begin duties as in-Friday: Baked beans and ketch- terim rector at Grace Episcopal adds piquancy to the other bland Tuesday: Potatohurgers with to- up, brown bread, carrot sticks and Church in Windsor, mato sauce, buttered corn, bread whole kernel corn, fruit, milk.

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## Bolton **Plans Started By Park Unit**

planning on baseonil. Gaal would like the boys to return the papers to school when it opens Monday after the winter vacation. The circular will indicate names.

physical examination by a physi-The Rev. Lawrence Almond of South Methodist Church. Manches- Textile Collection ter, will be guest speaker at a

Church has been invited to attend hibit.

of St. George's Episcopal Church, woven, The Rey, and Mrs. Paul H. Bar-

ried. The Rev. Mr. Barbour, who

The Executive Committee of SL



George's Episcopal Church will Bolton meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Bollon home of Mrs. Robert E. Gorton on Brandy St. Choir rehearsal will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph James Klar D'Italia on Rt. 44A at the same time.

Seal Sale Begins The annual Easter Seal sale will For Baseball open officially tomorrow with de-livery of mail appeals to Bolton Of CDC Plans A native of Greenfield. Maas. residents, Mrs. Jack R. Hunter, chairman of the canvass, reports Fred Gaal. Bolton park com- Bolton's goal is \$295 this year. higger recreation plan being nation who receive skilled profes. sion, worked out by volunteers. A circular was distributed to raised in the annual sale.

addresses, telephone numbers, sge Manchester Evening Hernld Boland grade level of boys interested ton correspondent. Doris M. as well as a willingness to have a D'Italia, telephone MItchell 3-5545.

## Area MYF Session Here Museum Exhibits

sub-district meeting of Nutmeg Beginning Sunday, the Lutz Trail Methodist Youth Fellowship Junior Museum will present an at United Methodist Church to- exhibit of textiles in the hall of morrow at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. the museum building at 126 Cedar Almond has entitled his talk "An St. Fabrics from the museum's Autobiography of Peter." collection, together with some The Woman's Society for Chris- items loaned by friends, will form tian Service of United Methodist the background of a working ex-

the WSCS meeting of North The "Big Four" of fibers wool Methodist Church in Manchester cotton, flax and silk synthetic Monday at 8 p.m. when a special fibers, and methods of applying who plan to attend have been the things to be featured.

Or fill the green pepper with a buttered rice with crannerry peaches, milk. cheese spread and have plenty of sauce, buttered preen beans, bread Tuesday: Frankfurt on roll, po-It will be held on May 23 at the The public is invited to attend The division which the new chief

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missioner, will call a meeting Featured in this year's appeal is been pamed to the post of chief a graduate course at Pennsylvan

A circular was distributed to boys at the elementary school last week which will supply some of House this week to meet Mrs. Fit. sional services through funds. The position became vacant later entered private practice



James S. Klar

Well known to planning an turnip for black and white nibbles. corn, bread and 'utter, milk. Green peppers make attractive Tuesday: Baked ham, parsley ed roll peaches, milk. Tuesday: Tuesday: Baked ham, parsley ed roll peaches, milk. Tuesday: Tuesday Mrs. Henry McDonough has 4-harness looti, and explain the relopment Commission as a plan Monday: Chicken noodle soup, been named chairman of the May- weaving process, size exhibiting ning engineer in 1945 He has

ner since 1957 these demonstrations and exhibits, will head currently operates three

basic programs: Assistance to locat planning and soning agencies throughout the state, the designation of regiona' planning areas for co-operation among economically related communities, and the ad ministration of federal planning and redevelopment assistance programas.

versity of Massachusetts in 1934 with a B. S. degree in landacap James S Kl.r of Bolton has architecture. After completing early in March to plan an organ-ized baseball program for boys. The baseball project is part of a cippled youngsters throughout the cippled youngsters throughout the in Holly Springs, Mississippi,

week which will supply some of the data necessary for further planning on baseball. Gast would like the boys to return the papers to school when it opens Monday development agency after 1 years with Baker Engineers Rochester, Penn., where he was in strumental in the preparation master plans for the long-rang development of Beaver Com Pennsylvania, and the city of Lan

caster - Klar is a member of the American Institute of Planning, the American Society of Landscape Architects, the New England chapter of which he serves as vice + You are over 21. president, and the Connect Federation of Planning and Zoning Agencies of which he is secstary. He and Mrs Klar are the parents of four children.

RIBICOFF NAMED Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 26 47 G Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut is a new member of the Federal State Relations Committee of the vernors' Conference.

Gov Leroy Collins of Florida made the appointments Tuesday at

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If your dealer is temporarily out of Entry Blanks, write to: Contest Entry Blank, P.O. Box 432, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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**Ribicoff** Asks Study Of State Tax Rights Vorable. It wouldn't be that way if the state imposed a uniform tax."

Hartford Feb. 26 (#) — Gover- come tax law for corporations. Instaad it uses a franchise tax nor Ribicoff yesterday requested this program the state taxes this U.S. Supreme Court decision on the right of states to tax certain The issue appears to be a com-plicated one, and I feel Connecticut employes in pro-plicated one, and I feel Connecticut employes in pro-content on the strate

methods here.

taxes declared.

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plicated one, and I feel Connecti-cut should be armed with a full paid Connecticut employes in pro-facilities of the Spector Motor A short business session will be in irrevocable positions.

6-3 that Georgia may tax an Ala- panies, which are taxed on gross state, and that it did not pick up barna, manufacturer's net income premiums written on Connecticut and deliver cargoes within the derived from operations within residents, less any premiums re-boundaries of Connecticut. d surance company tax is on the gross income from interest and dividends, with certain exemptions to government bond earnings and special credits for life insurance were about 108,000,000 births and the Rev. Grady Willier and the Rev. Grady Willer and the Rev. Grady Will and the Rev. Grady Ohio has a right to tax imported surance company tax is on the bulk iron ores brought into the gross income from interest and state by Youngstown Sheet and dividends, with certain exemptions Tube Co. to meet current operat- to government bond earnings and

x methods here. "I would say the decision was town and city governments. And ican terms, the world's increase r from being an open door for it is likely to remain that way. connecticut." one expert on state "Leaving the property tax power population of all the New England States for Australia early this which in China attains a height of

chance to pick the location in the state where taxes will be most fa-

cut should be armed with a full portion to those paid elsewhere and study and facts before deciding 3. Sales in Connecticut in proportion to sales elsewhere. The supreme Court ruled that Spector's trucking fa-tion to sales elsewhere. The Supreme Court has ruled The exception is insurance com- movement of cargoes through the Graham Slowed

ng needs. A quick survey of Connecticut's companies. ax structure indicated there was a nother factor is that the state would during 1958, making a net would for the more discussion for taring the addition to the world's nonulation. The eye trouble has been with the fruit's skin peels easily and the full of the state would for the more discussion.

Art Association from 60 to the strain.

tax methods here. Allower and the structure indicated likelihood of the bas no provisions for taxing the addition to the world's population in the event of 47,000,000 — nearly as many portions. This is the domain of people as live in Italy. In Amer-The same infection delayed Gra- popular in the Orient for centuries.

Connecticut," a tax expert ex-plained. "The industrialist gets a Tolland County , ham to rest as much as possible and told him to cut his sermons from 60 to 35 minutes to reduce Meets Tuesday About 200,000 parama have attended Graham's Melbourne meetings, which began 11 days

"The United States Senate has already discussed complete mobil-

ization." Graham continued. "Services in Melbourne could be something toward world peace. Amer-By Eye Infection ica, South America and countries the crusade."





## Jaycee Wives See Vernon Coventry Fluoridation Films **Town Listed Below Average** In Per-Pupil Cost Report given at the meeting of the Man-chester Jayces Wives last night at the Center Congregational Church. A report by Connecticut Public Stores Through the State Park; Reverse Contex Congregational Church. Two movies on fluoridation. A report by Connecticut Public Stores Through the State Park; Rower Contex Congregational Church. Two movies on fluoridation. A report by Connecticut Public Stores Through the State Park; Rower Contex Congregational Church. Two movies Dr. Courts stores on fluoridation. A report by Connecticut Public Stores Through the State Park; Rower Contex Congregational Church. Two movies Dr. Courts stores on fluoridation. A report by Connecticut Public Stores Through the State Park; Rower Contex Congregational Church. Two movies Dr. Courts stores on fluoridation. A report by Connecticut Public Stores Through the State Park; Rower Congregational Church. 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The most spent per-pupil \$478.56 b Westport, while Griswold was FIRST NATION the lowest on the list, having spent \$233.62. Coventry's general school expenses for the year totaled \$405 .transportation, \$41,178; and other expense \$234, making a total of current expenses of \$446,559. General aid totaled \$130,153, trans-Dutch Chocolate ortation \$18,943 and other grants \$748, making a total of state grants of \$149,844. BORDEN'S INSTANT The general aid grant per pupil was \$95.14 with \$201.02 supplied 16 OZ CAN 45c by local funds. With the transportation and special programs included the total state grant was \$109.54 per pupil and \$215.89 of local funds Dog Food pupil, making the \$326.43 STRONGHEART Heart Fund to Close The annual Heart Fund cam-paign will end Saturday. To date 3 16 07 CANS 290 174.70 has been contributed. according to Dr. Robert P. Bowen, chairman and treasurer. This is Waldorf 275.30 short of the \$450 given last year to the local drive. BATHROOM TISSUE Funds are urgently needed to carry on the program, Dr. Bowen 4 REG ROLLS 33c The Willimantic Heart Assn. conducts a modern clinic at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital for heart patients, Dr. Scott Bowen pointed out. Clinics are free children and adults, although BATHROOM TISSUE when able to pay contributions are accepted toward the clinic exenses. Doctor services are free 2 REG ROLLS 25c o all at the clinics, held once a onth. Patients must be referred by their farily physicians. About 1.650 letters were mailed Scotkins a Coventry residents in the campaign. Dr. Bowen has asked those LUNCHEON NAPKINS interested to send their contribu-tions to him at his office on Main 2 PKGS OF 50 330 Donations will be welcome at ny time even though the drive oficially closes Saturday, Dr. Bowen Palmolive Bean Supper Planned The Auxiliary to the Coventr TOILET SOAP American Legion Post will serve a public supper, featuring home-baked beans, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 4 REG BARS 39c m. Saturday at the Le eneral chairmen are Mrs. Marion V. Gregory and Mrs. John Lacek. Palmolive The Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will TOILET SOAP have a cleaning work program at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Quandt Hall 2 BATH BARS 290 on Mason St. and at the church. Plans are underway for a fel-lowship retreat in May at Hungerford Lodge on Columbia Lake. Cashmere A supply of notepaper bearing a sketch of the church has been or dered by the youth group. They BOUQUET - TOILET SOAP will be for sale in the near future to raise funds for the group's ac-4 REG BARS 390 tivities as well as its church-benefit program. Artist Plans Talk -----Mrs. Harry S. Kitching, loc Cashmere artist, will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting of the North Coventry Women's Club at BOUQUET - TOILET SOAP the Church Community House. He topic will be "Sketching and Paint-2 BATH BARS 29c Hostesses will be Mrs. George Carpenter, Mrs. John Plaster, Mrs. Russell D. Potter and Mrs. Jo-Vel seph Witkowski. Players on Radio Mrs. Burton E. Moore, Mrs SO IP POWDER Ralph M. Burns and Mrs. Harold LGE PKG 33c Sypher of the Coventry Players will be interviewed at 1:30 p.m Sunday over Radio Station WIL \_\_\_\_\_ on the Homer T. Ford show. The program will be in connection with Vel the Player's forthcoming produc-tion of Patrick Hamilton's "Gaslight" t, be presented the evenings of March 20 and 21 at the Willi LIQUID DETERGENT itic State Teachers College 12 OZ CAN 390 Shafer Auditorium. Events Tomorrow Stations of the Cross and Bene-diction of the Blessed Sacrament, -Fab 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Church Cratty Capers 4-H, 3 p.m., home o DETERGENT Mrs. Frederick C. Rose; 4-C's 4-H 10 a.r., Church Community House; Boy Scout Troop 63, at LGE PKG 33c -----**Personal** Notices Ad AUTOMATIC WASHER In Memoriam LGE PKG 390 In loving memory of Minnie Cordner who passed away February 26, 1958 God called her home, it was His will, But in our hearts we love her still, Her memory is as dear today As in the bour she passed away. Ajax We often sit and think of her When we are all alone. CLEANSER or memory is the only thing hat grief can call its own. 2 14 02 CANS 29c Ever remembered by her Daughter and some Dial COMPLEXION SOAP MODERN "% PRICE SALE

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# **Tax Collector Named;** Salary Jumps \$1,800 to increase the tax collectors sal-ary by adding the work of the city and fire district collectors to the town job, along with their sal-aries. However, the city tabled the

which plaster of Paris is made. for half of the annual salary for The Selectmen had hoped to tions would permit conversion of Christian Era.

make the job an appeintive one a wooden frame building for that MHS 1939B Class rather than an elective one before October, but found they cannot do are: Birchdale Homes, Inc., to conso without going through the State struct a dwelling on an undersiz Legislature. They had also hoped lot: and Calvin Sergent, to build an The class of 1939B, Manchester to increase the tax collector's sal- addition to his house, leaving less High School, is planning to have a

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# **To Hold Reunion**

" 20-year reunion on June 6 at the



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## Nikita's Speech Seen Building Crisis for May

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agree to a foreign ministers meetng for late April or early May. His meech in Moscow Tuesday rejecting the idea of negotiations about German reunification does not con stitute a real answer to the west-ern proposal of Feb. 16 for a Big For, session, informants said But President Eisenhower's rather gloomy appraisal of the outlook at his news conference vesterday seemed to reflect a growing uncertainly over the possibility of actually getting serious negotiations started. Eisenhower said that Khrushchev had displayed an "obviously, palpably intransigent attitude" in

his speech this week and though there was nothing new in it the tone and Liming were matters of concern. Noting that the speech came in the midst of Khrushchev's talks with British Prime Minister Har-

old Macmillan, Eisenhower said the development "is not one that, certainly, you could call hopeful." He then defined a 2-point policy for the United States in the present situation. First, he said, "we are not going to give one single inch in the preservation of our rights' to maintain the western position in West Berlin and to move supplies into that city. The possibility of another Berlin blockade has been considered ever since Khrushchev last November suggested the western powers get out of Berlin. He announced plans which in effect would turn over to Germany control of the Allied access routes to West Ber-

Second Eisenhower said that this country and its Allies are "always ready to negotiate when the other person will give up th alightest area or region in which

to negotiate." But he added that he could not see "very much use for confer ences" or much promise for nego

negotiable. Elsenhower declared yesterday. The British have taken the same position. Officials said today that the real purpose of a birthmark is speeches could not be judged until the outcome of his talks with Macmillan is known early next week. Sometimes when the Soviets are One kind of birthmark is millan is known early next week. Sometimes when the Soviets are engaged in tough bargaining, of-ficials said, they deliberately build in order to be able later on to give in orde

has been duplicated many times in the past quarter century rags to rackets to riches to "respectabil-

Millburn, finishing school graduate treatment. and onetime Junior Leaguer.

## **Bag Stimulates Sales**

New York - A new type of sales imulator is being distributed by

prize from the grocery.

## **First Citizen Gets First Seals** Manchester's first citizen, Mayor Eugene Kelly, left, is first to re-

ceive a sheet of 1959 Easter Seals from seal campaign chairman, Arnold Lawrence. The sheets of seals to benefit crippled children will be received by 13,000 Manchester residents tomorrow. Mayor Kelly proclaimed Feb. 27 to March 29 as Eastern Seal Month and urged all to contribute toward the town goal of \$4,450. (Herald Photo by Saternis);



Born in August 1994, on New ark's slum-ridden Broome Street to poor immigrant parents. Zwillman became one of the nation's biggest—and best hidden—behind-the-scenes underworld operators Just how big he was remained a matter of much speculation—to newspapers and Senate crime probers alike. Zwillman hit the big money for the first time during prohibition. Admittedly he was a rum runner and bootlegger. And he made millions.

of 1926 to 1942. As the years went by Zwillman, like many other men who started in the rackets, thirsted after re-spectability. He invested in many legitimate businesses, often secret-by knowing that his more accessed by the secret secret dollar. It is not always wise to try to inorgage payments, insurance remove or fade a birthmark, even programs and installment debt. The fact that we are able to save Expert advice should always be as much as we do proves that we obtained. Some will fade of themselves as the youngsters get dollar. legitimate businesses, often secret-ly, knowing that his name could be the kiss of death for a legiti-mate enterprise. In 1939 he married the former Mary de Groot Mendels Steinbach, resident of swank and exclusive Millburn, finishing school graduate

## Models Selected The economists know something else They know that saving is not

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some grocers, it's a paper bag that includes a secret number printed in invisible ink in a circle. The idea is that after the shopper removes the groceries at home she'll heat the bag with an iron, which will bring out the hidden number. If this matches one on the winning list, she is entitled to a 

 Inning list, she is entitled to a ize from the grocery.
 Theress Bowes, Janet Bycholski, Jean Handley, Virginia Kelly, Judy and Lorraine Leclerc, Pa- Dowdy, 13, missed the school bus tricia Mulcahy, Sue O'Dwyer, after he started for the bus he was attacked by a buck deer.
 GOOD EXCUSE

A construction of much promise for models of much and the practical system is a summer to find the practic

Born in August 1904, on New-Born in August 1904, on New-Another common variety of Total savings in relation to dis-

ans. A U.S. Treasury intelligence by local treatment, including sur-dollars put away in such liquid

t \$50,000,000 during the period certain chemical agents. It is not always wise to try to mortgage payments, insurance forced to put aside to keep up with

those still employed tend to save more than normally. The economists know something

four years. some grocers. It's a paper bag Miss Barbara Coleman and The economists are watching

## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1959 Macmillan Warns Russia

# **Blocking Berlin Dangerous**

reporters if Macmillan considered a dangerous situation," British in-Khrushchev had slammed the door formants said.

but the light is going through." Moscow Radio broadcast insisted The spokesman warned against the morning's talks were "warm regarding Khrushchev's failure to and friendly. with Macmillan to Kiev as a Leaders of the Communist-"That's the last we heard until ments are reached. and he would have to give up the to solve the Berlin question.

they's tooth and the coolness which political rally Tuesday. developed between the two leaders over the Kremlin blast at the West. Tuplomats wondered if Vernon

The British spokesman also said: Finance Unit ussions was the question of a endship or nonaggression pact tween Britain and the Soviet nion raised by either side only by Mr. Khrushchev at his emlin speech." Macmillan was not informed o President Eisenhower's news conference remark that in view of The Board of Finance is r

the context of recent developments said today he is outlining the rec-here including Mr. Khrushchev's ommend tions t be made in the ailure to come with us to Kiev," town report next, month. the spokesman said.

has had a cold. said.

"You might say the talks are all Kremlin that any attempt to interfere with the western powers' inished," he added. terfere with the western powers" The spokesman was asked by position in Berlin "would lead to on a 4-power meeting of foreign ministers. Says Door Still Open "No," he replied. "He left the atmosphere at the latest Macmil-door open. It was a small door lan-Khrushchev meeting. But a

breach of protocol or diplomatic oriented World Peace Council ourlesy. Khrushchev was not orig- strove to put a good face on the inally scheduled to accompany conferences. They said Khrushchev Macmillan, but had announced in believes Macmillan's visit will be Moscow his intention of doing so, a good one even if no hard agreethis morning at the Kremlin meet-ing," a British source said. "There member of the council's presiding Khrushchev announced he had bureau, said Khrushchev told hin tooth which required attention the Soviet Union will not use force The council leaders talked to The spokesman refused to find Khrushchev several hours before connection between Khrush his tough speech to a Kremlin

# **Asks Change Of Tax Year**

Khrushchev's speech there seemed onimending that the Town of Ver-little hope for success of any non change its fiscal year and the negotiations on the German crisis. Lax due date to July 1. "You can forget Eisenhower in William J. Luddecke, chairman,

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his stepson said the normally gree-garious Zwillman wouldn't talk to anyone for long periods. Stein-bach also said there had been in-dications Zwillman was particularly un-been di his cigarette vending com-pany. Zwillman was particularly un-maks also naid daughter. Lynn Zwillman followed a career that has been duplicated many times in sease on duplicated many times in bas been duplicated many times in the pase our actions and marks may appear. Zwillman followed a career that has been duplicated many times in the pase our publicity would the pase our century rarks to the surface of the skin but bave marks. Such marks may appear. Zwillman followed a career that has been duplicated many times in the pase our publicity would the

## Who's Afraid?

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Once Cardinals Were 7 Workmen's Mutual Fire Insur-ance Society for the past 38 years. Rome-Until 1586 the number Both societies are located in New York City.

Roman Catholic cardinals was He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elsa never consistent. They numbered Wenzel Rochler; three daughters, few as seven during the reign Mrs. Otto Alleman, Mrs. Lester Pope Alexander IV (1254-61) Nagy and Mrs. Kenneth Wetand as many as 76 in Pope Greg-nry XIII's reign (1572-85). Pope Morris Rochler of Germany; 11 fixtus V in 1588 fixed the number grandchildren and 1 great-grandat 70, the sam number as the at 70, the sam number as the elders who advised Moses. Last November Pope John XXIII raised the total to 75. **WEDDING PRESENT** Albuquerque, N. M.  $(2\eta)$  — This letter was received at police court along with a \$1 payment for an overtime parking fine: child. rtime parking fine: . home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. "Dear Cops: "I was only four minutes late. Anniversary Mass

agent once told Senate probers gery, various types of electric forms as savings accounts and say-Zwillman was top man in a boot-legging syndicate that made at

For Style Show in order to spend. The average life of a dollar in a savings account is a one-way operation. People save

## **Birthday Gifts for Dulles**

Mrs. John Foster Dulles poses outside her home in Washington Diplomatic sources said the final necessity of borrowing in anticipa- with several gift-wrapped birthday presents for the Secretary of communique probably will touch tion of taxes and put the town's alightly on international affairs fiscal year on the same basis as tographers she returned to the house and left all but one of the. Britons and will express agreement in principle for more trade and cul-ernments. The current budget in-cludes about \$700,000 to be bor-

and 28. He later received \$60 for great grandchildren.

ponies and bullocks,

paseball record for number of James' Cemetery. base hits with 4,191,

The famous steamboat race of 7 to 9 p.m. the Robert E. Lee on the Missis-sippi River was against the steamr Natchez, \_\_\_\_\_

In the great Southwest,

sides that it was my wedding A first anniversary Mass for the

lation." Judge John E. Brown said the fine was suspended and the \$1 re-turned to the bride — for a wed-ding present. Some softwoods, such as long-leaf pine, yield lumber harder than such hardwoods as the tulip tree and cottonwood.

## Murder Count **Dropped**, Kish **Faces** Another

(Continued from Page One) claiming his rights to a speedy

trial had been violated. Yesterday, Superior Court Judge Herbert S. MacDonald ordered the state to proceed with its case immediately. He said that unless this was done he would free Kish The judge set noon tomorrow as the deadline for state action and Krentzman moved the date of the inquest up to today from next Mon

Judge MacDonald said: "As I see it, I have to determine whether this petitioner's right to a speedy trial has been violated. "This is a case in which we mus balance the interest of a full police vestigation with the holding of a man who might be innocent. "To be fair to all, I don't think his man should be held until next week, Therefore, I am going to order the state to go forward with ts case by Friday noon, or the etitioner will be released." Two witnesses were heard by the jurist, McManus, and Police Det. McManus testified that he had signed a murder warrant against. Kish on Feb. 10, three days after the boy's body was found in makeshift grave at nearby Trum-Asked by defense counsel, Robert , Testo, if he had been shown any

evidence that the child's death had securred in Bridgeport, McManus said that "some evidence had been given that the crime was comnitted here." Walsh, head of the detective divi sion, said he arrested Kish after boy's body was found.

## **About Town**

Darrel D. Maitlen of the Wilco Machine Tool Co. graduated Tues-

The funeral will be held at 2:30 night at 7:30 at the Salvation Army

home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 held last Saturday, meets tonight at Co. 4 fire house to complete



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## \$22,928 Asked town the major portion of all fines and fees collected. The largest To Run Court so far. Two thirds of all fines col-

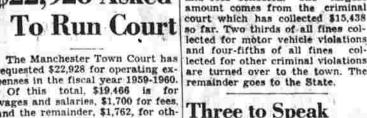
requested \$22,928 for operating ex-penses in the fiscal year 1959-1960. Of this total, \$19,466 is for wages and salaries, \$1,700 for fees, and the remainder, \$1,762, for other expenses. The total request is \$714 great-er than the current budget of \$22,-

214. The wage and salary figure, however, is \$1,947 more than the American Legion Auxiliary mem current appropriation of \$17,519. Although the salary item, by far Tuesday, at 8 p.m., for the monththe largest in the budget, shows a ly meeting. John J. Merz, chief rise, it is partly offset by a re- of the Eighth District Fire Deduction in the request for fees, partment and director of Civil De-which pay incidental court expenses, compensation to visiting Miss Margaret Parker, super-judges, witnesses, and so forth. visor of the Manchester branch.

judges. witnesses, and so forth. The current budget contemplates a \$2,200 expenditure for fees. \$2,899 for Clerk Explaining the rise in the salary figure is the request for a \$2.899 salary for a full-time clerk to han-dle payment of fines for non-mov-ing traffic violations (these are largely parking violations). Until recently, parking violations other than overtime parking at a meter than overtime parking at a meter Deputy Judge Jules Karp recent. Y Group to See

and later eliminated by former udge Wesley C. Gryk when last Mrs. Warren G. Willsey Sr., 149 year's court budget was cut. Judge Garden SL, Wethersfield, will Karp would like to see the system demonstrate flower, dried flower

tal revenue in the coming f is cal year of about \$32,800. By Jan. 1 the court had collected \$16,849 to Coffee and buns will be served The court, which is separated will follow at 10 s.m.



# ly restored the system of paying parking fines by mail-instituted Flower Arranging

The court also anticipates a to-monthly meeting of the Homemak-





in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Ladies' Night Dance, which was

meager holdings of livestock and N. Y., and Mrs. Eleanor Dearden of cook the feed which they give to Smisbury. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 at the The "Irish" potato originated in W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., followed by a requien High Mass in St. James' Church Ty Cobb holds the major 'eague at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 5 and

Oscar P. Roehler Rockville-Oscar Paul Rochles 80, of 77 Grand Ave,, died late El Paso, Tex., is the largest city yesterday afternoon at his home

after a long illness. He was born May 4, 1878. Eggs of New Zealand's lizard- Germany, son of the late August like tuatara take almost a year to and Fredericka Weber Rochler hatch. The reptile reaches a length | and had lived in Rockville for the past 60 years. New York leads all states in the Union in mining and production of titanium rock salt, emery and garnet. for the past 22 years and of the

day and I was in the store pur-chasing a nightie to wear. I think you were most unfair and un-hurch at St. James' coperative. This is my first vio- Church at 7:45 Saturday morning.

## PAGE TWELVE

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor Who knows? It may be that the French and English will yet win

We're talking about the matter of open 1-crust (tarts) versus 2crust fruit pies. The Europeans cherish the former; up to now Americans have relished our clos-

ed pastry affairs. But there are signs in this coun try that more fruit and less pastry are coming into favor. Pennsylvania-German kitchens have a way all their own with open fruit pie. and lots of folk are following suit. For this rich Dutchland delight. plenty of cream and sometimes eggs or egg yolks are added to the unbaked one-crust pastry shell, fruit, sugar and seasonings. The pastry for these open fruit pies should be rich and flaky. Oldfashioned American conks a hieved this desirable end by using part lard and part butter in their dough. In our own kitchen, we've successfully used a modern golden-colored shortening smade both vegetable and meat fais) plus butter or margarine. And al-though we feel scandalously extravagant, when we do so, we've been known to add cream instead of water to the fat, flour and salt. If you want to avoid a soaked bottom crust, it's a good idea to bake a fruit ple on the lowest oven rack. This encourages the bottom crust to brown quickly and well but watch out! In a hot oven, he fruit filing after it begins to bubble and boil-may spatter. Some cooks reduce the oven heat efore this occurs; others have (a little larger than the pie plate) will be served by room mothers sandwich, fruit; Tuesday, bakes olding water on the oven floor, di- from Grades 4, 5 and 6. rectly under the pie, to catch the

over-browning ly given. Even the best of our general cook books neglect it. Served warm, the fruit exudes of William Procko seventh grade lunches. delectable flavor and teams wonderfully with fine pastry.

Dutch Fresh Pear Pic

spoon grated lemon rind, I table- principal of Pleasant Valley School cream, 4 or 5 (about 2 pounds) The Club has also visited Hartford Schaller President spoon lemon juice, I cup heavy took the children to New Haven | spoon sugar, 1.4 teaspoon cinna- test held in the schools of South

Method: In a small bowl stir together thoroughly the flour, 1 cup sugar and nutmeg; add lemon sind man and man and lemon show a sugar and nutmeg; add lemon show a sugar and nutmeg; add lemon show a sugar and nutmeg; add lemon show a sugar and show a sugar a sug until there are no lumps. Peel and Gaylord Paine, chairman of the ford College, one of the 10 resident of th core pears; slice lengthwise; place contest, awarded \$5 to the winner dential colleges at Yale Universit in pie shell. Pour cream mixture in each school for the best poster. He is also executive secretar over fruit. Mix I tablespoon sugar of the Bloodmobile visit to Wapand cinnamon; sprinkle over fruit. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 40 School on Friday School Lunch to 50 minutes, Allow to cool, then The following is the menu for the ference Friday and Saturday, with serve warm.

## South Windso PTA Schedules **Officer Election**

There will be a business me of the Wapping PTA Tuesday at p.m. in the school auditorium nominations and election of off cers for next year. Members interested in serving

on the executive committee manotify Bennett Plotkin, school principal. "How Your Educational Doll Is Spent in South Windsor" will be he topic of discussion. The speak ers will be G. Warren Westbro Board of Finance; Cornelius Nic olson, chairman, Board of Edu tion; and Merle Woodmansee, intendent of South Winds Schools A question and answer pe

will follow. Refreshments will served. Pleasant Valley School FTA wi hold its monthly meeting Tues

at 8 p.m. After the business r Clifford Haskins, East H ford traveler and lecturer. give a talk illustrated by slide his recent trip to the Philippu Asia and Africa. His complete t took four months. Refreshm

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Couples to Slide will keep the pastry edge from of Wapping Community Church soup and crackers, tuna fish sand will hold a sliding partyl Friday at wiches, cake: Thursday, hambur Ever since our nyst luscious 8 p.m. at the home of Mervin Wal- on roll, potato chips, carrot stick

teacher, visited the George Pea-body Museum at Yale University body Museum at Yale University during vacation week. Mys. Eric Elmore G. Burnham, telephone Ingredients: 1/4 cup flour 1 cup Erickson, Miss. Hilda Monaghan, Elmore G. Bu sugar, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 tea- William Procko and William Perry, Mitchell 4-0674.

Windsor are as follows:

School Lunch Menu

Pleasant Valley, Wapping and many noted writers as guests Union Schools for next week. Monday, spaghetti and tomato ter High School in 1956 and is a sauce, chopped lettuce, cheese junior at Yale, majoring in Engsquares, peanut butter and jam lish.

ham roll, mashed potatoes, but-tered whole kernel corn, rye bread The Guys and Dolls Couples Club and hutter, cookles; Wednesday taste of fresh pear pic, we've been astounded that this rule is so rare. Selence fight Fight Part of the fight pear of t The Pleasant Valley School and marshmallow sandwiche Science Club, under the direction fruit. Milk is served vith a Manchester Evening Herald

medium Bose or Anjou pears. 9-inch unbaked pie shell, 1 table- The winners of the Poster Con- Of College Council

Jacqueline Boxer, Pleasant Val- Barry R. Schaller, son of Mr. president of the Council of Bra chairman of the Symposium con mittee which is sponsoring a ci

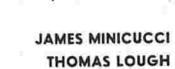
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## **Rockville-Vernon**

**Planner Maps 55.6 Acres** Of City for Redevelopment Morse College, Hartford, have

outlined on a large map this area: On the north by Middle Rd., in-cluding the old American Dye Mill plant, Cedar, Spruce and Stone Sts., both sides of High St. to Market St., then the north side of High St. around the curve to Vernon Ave., and the cast side of Vernon Ave. to Brooklyn St. Included on the west side of Vernon Ave. is an industrial area.

bounded by the railroad tracks and the Hockanum River, but this may he dropped. All the land included within the boundaries of these streets is part of the study area. Planning Consultant Everet Lord Wood explained that an extensive area was outlined to encompass any possible area that might need renewal. The area can e diminished but it cannot be enlarged once the application is made for federal funds. Residential land in the study

area must amount to 55 per cent of the total to comply with gov ernment requirements, Lord-Wood The consultant mentioned that

E. Main St. and the embankment on its north side were included in he study area in case it should be lecided to change the location of he road or widen it. Stone St. was included with the des that the entrance to Henry Park may be improved. If the study area meets the r nuirements of the Federal govern nent when it is presented in a few weeks, the Redevelopment Agency will be advanced money for a de-

Cooperation Needed Industrial, commercial and resilential use of the land involved will be studied and a plan will be developed. This plan will require the cooperation of officials and itizen groups alike, and will be about a year in the making, Lord-

tailed study:

Vood said. He stressed the importance of citizen participation and under-standing of urban renewal. Although the program of films last light was designed to acquaint the public with the need and effect of irban renewal, less than a dozen citizens attended. Mayor Herman . Olson remarked that none of he objectors to redevelopment were present to learn about it.

The films pointed out that slums develop when an area become over-populated, and when property-owners tend to neglect repairs. Olson said there are no slums in Rockville but there are sub-standard conditions in some residences. Lord-Wood warned that communities should require enforcement of building codes, zoning laws, watch exceptions to these regulations, and have a plan that includes playgrounds, buffer zones for industry and adequate parking arcas.

Urban renewal is intended to increase tax income by improving property, either by conservation. rehabilitation, or demolition. Conservation means preserving that which is good; rehabalitation means repair that which is not to good, and demolition or clearance means tearing down buildings that are beyond repair, he

Where substandard residences are included in a clearance area the occupants are relocated in homes of at least standard quali-. Two appraisers submit their individual estimates of the market value of a piece of property, and these estimates are considered to be within 10 per cent of the actual value of the property. The appraisers must be approved by the federal government. Full Time Job

A full time executive director will be needed by the Redevelopment Agency if the project goes into the final planning stage. Lord-Wood said. His firm will recom-mend this at that time. center of the city could be developed into a good income producing area through urban renewal. He said the Chamber of Commerce has mentioned that the center has a tax potential of \$80,000, but the mayor said he was not quite so optimistic and placed the potential at about \$40,000. He added that he center of the city produces more income than any other part of the city. All-Star Game Sunday

The second meeting of the All-Star teams of Rockville and Vernon basketball leagues will be held Sunday instead of March 8 as previously announced.

The Vernon Community Basketball League will play host at Ver-non Elementary School to the visiting Rockville Midget League team. The first game is scheduled for 2 p.m., with a second game at 3 p.m. Deors will be opened at 1:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge, but donations will be asked for support of the Vernon league.

**Hospital** Notes Admitted yesterday: Emma Tennstedt, 21 Center St.; Helen Wethersfield; George allotti, Hahn, Dobson Ave., Vernon; Grace Schools, Hazardville.

Discharged yesterday: Anna Atwood, 30 Davis Ave.; Linda Demi-kat, RFD 3; Michael DeVoe, 133 W. Main St.; Ethel Gehring, RFD 2; Raymond Goguen, 45 Charter Rd.; Joanne and Paulette Gulino, 28 Thompson St.; Helen Lawler, Hartford; Alma Luginbuhl and daughter, RFD 1; Ellington; Bon-nie Matthews, RFD 2; Allen Mid-

> PRESCRIPTIONS DAY OR NIGHT BY EXPERTS ARTHUR DRUG

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Students in Area **Make Dean's List** 

been named to the dgan's list.

Vernon and Takcottville news is ville; Leonard V. Matyia, 58 Wind- Seattle campaign will start no:



There's Joy in Ritzville! calling for a graduated income tax understanding and confusion dur-was approved by the House Elected search. Stafford Elected By Vounce CO The physicians, Dr. Ralph E. tion Committee vesterday Area and local students at Tax Hike War Spreads Plane Sightings Miller, 60, and Dr. Robert E. Quinn, 32, both of the Dartmouth College Medical Faculty, disappeared Sat-**Held Erroneous** An area of 55.69 acres in the An area of 55.69 acres in the d for study toward redevelop-ment last night in the City Court Room. Affer a filming of urban re-merwali n other cities. Consultant Everett Lord-Wood Consultant Everett Lord-Wo Berlin to Lebanon.

ing the state sales tax from 3 1-4 ate income tax but a measure ing apparently stemmed from mis-l quirements.

i but \$16 million of the general ports and they are incorrect," said tons by 1971, and 52,000,000 by to which the public is invited. nd deficit that has accumulated Col. Harry Rodd, commander of 1976. At current prices it would the last decade.

the New Hampshire CAP Wing. cost India nearly a billion dollars Distance between the earth and Washington does not now have a He said the reports of the sight- to import the projected 1976 re- moon varies from 221,463 miles

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# By Young GOP

Howard Stafford was elected to urday on a 70-mile flight from succeed Donald Genovesi as president of the Young Republican

to 252,710 miles.

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Christine Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward 5. Jawer-aki, 22 Green Hill St. She was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alichelle Marie. 11 months.
 Edward Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Satloski, 48 Hol-has a sister, Michelle Marie. 11 months.
 Edward Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Satloski, 48 Hol-hister St. He was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bachlocchi, 57 Orchard St. Rockville. He was born Feb. 20 at Manchester Mrs. Louis Burell, Hazardville, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burell, Hazardville, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burell, Hazardville, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burell, Hazardville, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burell, Hazardville, Mrs. Anthony Bachlocchi, 57 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bachlocchi, 57 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bachlocchi, 57 Mr. and Mrs. Alio Schiavetti, Brandy St. Mr. Alio Bachlocchi, 74. Mrs. Alio Bachlocchi, 74. Mrs. Alia Bachlocchi, 74. Mrs. Alia Bachlocchi, 74. Mrs. Alia Batienal grandparents are Ar. and Mrs. Louis Burell, Hazardville, and his paternal grandparents are Ar. and Mrs. Louis Burell, Hazardville, and his paternal grandparents are Ar. and Mrs. Louis Burell, Hazardville, and his paternal grandparents are Ar. and Mrs. Louis Burell, Hazardville, and his paternal grandparents are Ar. and Mrs. Alido Batie taxes with the individual staff and when asked if the elemen-ther washoon Grandbarents are and boord see a and concurs. The basic area for the asked of the elemen-tin their curriculum to provide a motor and bachlocchi. The maternal grandparents area for and more and basic first element for the washoon Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hommin.
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Bolton. He was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Houni-His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pagani, Brandy St., Bolton, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Schiavetti, 367 Hilliard St. He has a sister. Karen, 212. . . . . .

Rosemarie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinckley Jr., Columbia: She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hos-Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Fraser, South Coventry, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinckley Sr., Columbia. . . . . .

Rose Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Pesce, Main St., Coventry. She was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Her maternal great-grandfather is Richard Zimmer East Hartford, her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmer Jr., East Hartford, and her paternal grandfather a Armando Pesce, Coventry. She has a sister, Mary Emilia.

Karen Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoyt Jr., 52 thought was the most desirable Elm Hill Rd., Talcottville. She was born Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes. Hazardville, and her paternal grandmother is termed "living in a world of ac-Mrs. Donald Hoyt Sr., Cromwell. . . . . .

Teri Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stiebitz, Willow B. Seyholt pointed out later in the It., Wapping. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial meeting that the curriculum ap-Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill proved for the coming year is Brewer, 71 Wells St. and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Doris didentical to that recommended by Stiebitz, 27 Windemere Ave., Rockville. She has a brother, John Dr. Pitkin, David, 412; and a sister, Karen Jean, 212.

Nancy Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tischler, RHAM school teachers. The group Fernwood Dr., Bolton. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Me- covered such subjects as English morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. social studies, science, mathe-Roy H. Johnson, Greenville, Pa., and her paternal grandmother is matics, foreign languages, business Mrs. John S. Tischler, Cleveland, Ohio, She has a brother, Rob-Mrs. John S. Hadness ert Stephen, 19 months.

Kathleen Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Roy, 103 basic outline of each course along Prospect St. She was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Michael Ryan, 54 Bunce Dr., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Roy, Providence, R. I. Mrs. Israel Roy, Providence, R. I.

Sandra Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Little, En-field. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brooke. South Coventry, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eva Little, 61 Summer St. She has a brother, Daniel Michael, 3; and a sister, Shelley Ann. 112.

Katherine Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francia W. Czelusniak, Willimantic. She was born Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Blanding Corbell, Wauregan, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Czelusniak, Willimantic.

Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kamay. 43 Mill St. weeks visit in Yeovil with Mr. and Nume born Feb 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Mrs. William H. Slade, who spent She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is John Bouczek, 43 Mill St. She has a brother, Frank Jr., 312.

Mary Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Fox, Buck-Mary 36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Fox, Buck-land Rd., Wapping. She was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karmazyn. Buckland. Rd., Wapping, and her naternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Peach Tree Lane, Wapping. She has a brother, James Raymond, 22 months.

Michael Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Pasqualini, Farmstead Dr., Wapping. He was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Szymanowski, Speonk, L. I., N. Y. and his paternal grandpatrents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pasqualini, 203 Avery St., Wapping. He Norman Slade is employed in Hartford, and is also organist s has a sister, Susan, 21r.

Cynthia Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wilson the Episcopal Church in Glaston-Sr., 59 Clyde Rd. She was born Feb. 18 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Tack, 25 Knox St., and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Anna Wilson, Carpenter Rd., Bolton, and William H. Wilson, Hartford. She has a brother, Edward James Jr., 3, and a sister, Catherine Anne, \$800,000,000 a year to health-fund 15 months.

**Of High School** 

and Dr. Victor Pitkin, both con- legislatore, sald: sultants to the State Department a talk on the objectives of ele- acquired property, and it is my on behalf of South Methodist were air under it, ensuring a soft glide mentary education given by her at a November dinner meeting of the group. She stressed the point that the "first biggest goal of ele-mentary education is to teach our children and our youth to think." The second goal, she said, "was to teach them to understand an

comprehend. Dr. Pitkin, who spoke on se ondary education, listed what he curriculum for the secondary schools in preparation for what h celerating change."

High school principal Carleton

The speakers were followed b lividual study groups led b education, art and music, hom making, industrial arts, and health Secondary school teachers gave a with their teaching methods. The groups were formed wi required of students upon enterin RHAM.

## Slades to Start **On Trip Friday**

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Slade 150 Birch St., with two of their three children will leave by plane tomorrow from Idlewild for Lonseveral months here in 1957, visiting their son's family here and touring the country, in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary Mrs. Norman Slade was the former Florence Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stevenson who live at 152 Birch St. The Stevensons were close friends of Ma

bury.



**Regional District 8** 

Manges Proud

Representatives of the Souths understanding that in all the other "In all modesty we believe we may have one of the finest schools in the state here by next year." Regresentatives of the South understanding that in all the other here by next year." peared at a legislative hearing in the state Capitol to support & bill the transfer of the transfer of the title and that the transfer of the title of the total and that the transfer of the title of the total and the transfer of the title of the total and the transfer of the title of the total and the transfer of the title of the title of the total and the transfer of the title of the total and the total and the transfer of the title of the total and Manges said last night. The remark was made after a dinner meeting attended by nearly 100 members of the staffs and Atty. John Mrosek appeared Manges mailed at the transfer of the title and that the transfer of the title included the normal adjustment of taxes so that the town did not lose anything."

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## Tax Abatement Legislation Asked by South Methodist

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passed by the Legislature in the 1957 session. The attorney, in answer to con uttee questions, said the Board of Directors' opinion had not bee sought on the bill because Stat law is the authority in the matter

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dents, they will make these as in-dividual decisions he said. Guest speakers a: the dinner cosed to the bills. Martin, in a let-based to the bills forwarded to the compared to the compared to the compared to the bills of the compared to meeting were Dr. LaVerne Strong ver which will be forwarded to the er "proper officera" here to take Ventilatora create a strong enough air beam under the elevator "This situation has arisen in Mrosek said two tax shatement press the cage upward. When d of Education. Dr. Strong reviewed the past when other churches have bills similar to the one introduced scending, the cage compresses the



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**\_\_24** Consecutive Victories -**Two Perfect Seasons For Coaching Priest** 

## By EARL YOST

Perfect regular season record. . . Twenty four consecutive victories. . . Top seeded among qualifiers for the Connecticut Class S (Small) Schools) Tournament. abbed the "team to beat" in the These Account post-season play. lishments were racked up by the Thomas Seminary High School haskethall team this season The Bloomfield schoolboys gave the Philip Blancy of Manchester his first perfect, undefeated sea son as a high school mentor last

Friday with a hard fought, come from behind win over St. Thomas Acquinas of New Brithin Unbeaten campaigns are a rarity, and even more of an accomplishment when a team plays a schedule, of 24 games, man more than most high school teams . of any classification in Connecticut. For Father Blancy, it marken the second time in his coaching career that he guided St. Thoma to a perfect season. His 1945-46 Thomas College quintet roared through a 22 game slate without tasting defeat. Mainstay of the first team to compile an unblemished record was Tommy Cam pion, now the Rev. Thomas Campion, coach of the St. Thomas Colege five, losers just once in 19

games this season. Following the 1945-46 season. Father Blaney came within a whisker of posting a second successive perfect slate when the hoopters were chalked up 19 vi tories in 20 starts Forty one wins in 42 starts

Lot up Satisfaction "There was a lot more satisfac tion in compiling an undefeated season this year." Father Blaney recalled. "We didn't think that we would have too much when the sesson opened. But the fellows came along strong. We thought they were a year away, but were pleasantly surprised." The 1958-59 campaign was the

third for Father Blaney as coach of the St. Thomas High five in aints winning 20 of 26 starts. five." 17 starts against CIAC foes. Act-ually, the season mark read nine wins. 100 defeats, two of games not counting in CIAC ratings. not counting in CIAC ratings.

106 games and lost 40. During the One of his teanmates was the Rev. Father Blaney was ordained bounced back to almost knot the

prospects are bright for another Baney is a model coach. then years ago he joined the fac-big season although matching the He knows the game of basketball ulty at St Thomas In six years man for Ma's & Bills's with Gary perfect slate of this season would well: has the background and ex-be a difficult proposition. Also, in perience, plus the ability to teach ments as parish pastors, this being great games to push the winners moving up in classification St and coach the sport Perhaps most the major goal in his chosen pro- to the limit. Division of the Valley League next proper attitude and temperment Dougherty St first taste of tournament competi-tions and play after their leader. mentor is pointing his high school-two games on the slate in the tion Saturday against the winner. The slender 6-1 gray ers for tourney competition, no first tilt L. T. Wood edged the

ginia, with a 9-13 record.

Raleigh, March 5-7?

o expect.



**Rev. Philip Blaney** 

'55-55 seasons the John Tierney, also of Manchester. Aug 24, 1945 He graduated from score in the third period. Finally Silk Town project handled the high school freshman and sopho-more team. Although the Saints will move into the Class B ranks in 1959-60, St. Peters School in Hartford. St. Steve Cole, Rick Schuster will join the Northern important of all, he possesses the fession His mother resides at 59

Herald Photo by Pinto lo chipped in with eight. "This year's squad is basically Church in New Britain less League-leading Fletcher Glass Connecticut Interscholastic Ath- a junior team." the coach said. than a par three from New Britain outlasted scrappy Ma's & Bill's to "We have six boys from our first Teachers College. The teacher- post their 12th win of the year letic Conference (CIAC) competi-tion. His first season found the including four of the stating schedule 20 hours weekly. He have six boys from our first season found the including four of the stating schedule 20 hours weekly. He have six boys for a first season found the including four of the stating schedule 20 hours weekly. He have six boys for a first season found the including four of the stating schedule 20 hours weekly. He have six boys for a first season found the including four of the stating schedule 20 hours weekly. including four of the starting schedule. 20 hours weekly. He handily over Keith's Variety, 38-18. teaches French, Latin and religion. | Richard Lovett led the Elks with made the grade, winning nine of Five of the 24 victories were Also, he served as golf coach. 22 points, Art Brainard played a

young men go on to furthering Carl Rohrback and Danny La-

season. The Saints will get their and his players pattern their ac- Meanwhile, the white haired East Side Reclast night found



WEST SIDE MIDGETS Standings

Ponticelli's Personalized Floors Norman's . Decl's . Nassiff's Ponticelli's edged Personalized Floors, 34-32, in the first game of a doubleheader and Norman's bombed Deci's 38-16, in the second

Marty Chemelicki and Tom Lodge paced Ponticelli's with 10 points apiece. Karl Hohenthal and Denny Hagenow were best for the Floormen with 16 and 10 points. The second was a complete rout

as Norman's walked by Deci's. Just about everyone got into the scoring act for Norman's, as Mike Skelly led the offensive with 1 points. He was followed by Rickie Dotchin who had eight points. Deci's sluggish offense was led Ray LaGace with nine points. Pete Herdic, Billy O'Connell and

two points each. BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE White Eagle Herm &

he Rec last night the Remnents omped over Liberty Mutual, 39

range for 11 tallies while team-place with the West Sides after ed the final night. Pontillo each added 10. For the losers, Jack Edwards threw t nine markers while Dick Fontanel-

Y MIDGET LEAGUE

tive of Manchester, coached the St. Thomas College team from 1945 through 1953, nine seasons. During this time his clubs won 1965 games and bet 40 Lubs won 1965 games and 1965 games and 1965 games and 1965 games and 1

JUNIOR LEAGUE Junior League action at the

tion Saturday against the winner The slender 6.1 gray ers for tourney competition, no first tilt L. T. Wood edged the of today's Bloomfield-Old Lyme haired mentor is a weekend as small task although the Saints are Manchester Parkade, 61-57. In the

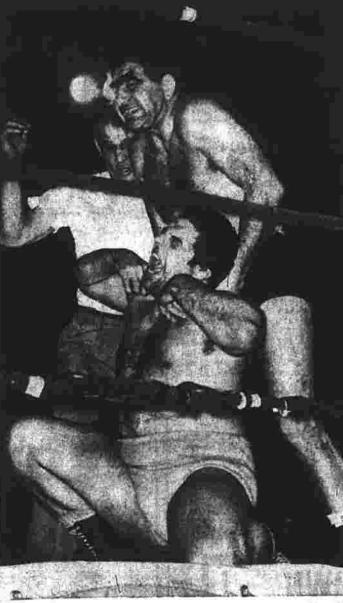
Virginia Springs Major Upset By Thumping North Carolina N.E. Stars chipped in with a valuable 17 also for the winning cause. For the Parkade, husky Gary McConnell dunked in 31 points on 15 field goals and one free throw. Dick Egan and Larusso were thes Provost and Jack Reid added 12 and 10 points, respectively, also in .

With four men hitting twin figures. Songatio jumped away to a fast start and grabbed a lead that Connecticut complete the first club imped away to a 16-8 period lead

basis of content of program and swinging woman spectator, Curry ish Jackie. The Tim-Sanchez duo will assist Graham. They are Lt.



Battling to grab off fourth place and a chance in the playoffs, the Remnents had to put on a final Championship honors in the Rec Volleyball League were registered in the name of by the West Sides Walkins won the Latvians All Watkins had to day, a short Ski Club meeting was riod surge to win After trailing Watkins last night at the 42 games and dropped but three, do to clinch the crown was to take held at which time the annual 16-10 at the balf and 20-17 at the West Side Rec. Pace-setters The play ended the regular season, two games from Woodhill. After meeting was discussed. It was volthird period, the winners out-scored their opponents, 22-5, in the final period to bring home the bacon. Paced by Lenny Erickson the winners had three men hitting winners had three men hitting champions two years ago, had to dling the set-up chores. Ed Clarke, 15-12 and 19-9. twir, figures as Erickson found the be content with a tie for second, away on a week's skiing trip, miss- Playoffs will start Monday night next week a definite date should be



Singing Frank Townsend was in no mood to exercise his vocal cords as Wild Bull Curry applies a "tortuous" choke-hold in last night's feature wrestling match at the high school gym. Referee Eddie Moore was unthey never tost as they upended - aware (?) that Curry was using a lace taken from one

# Nassiffs, with Wayne Reynolds as of the corner pads, (Herald Photo by Ofiara) the nation, and unbeaten — and apparently unchallenged — in the ACC. North Carolina State, the only other club near Carolinas State, the only other club near State, the only other club near State, the only other club near State, the on and H-----

# Lost Top Rating Now in five days. McGuire and his Tar Heels have lost the top national rating - to Kentucky; lost the ACC lead—to N.C. State and have dropped two that a row to such as Maryland, which has so such as Maryland, which has to such as Ma

Win Third Grown the ring nearly lost another match outside the ropes Lahr to Assist that day so our man took off to find the physician. It just so hap-

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb, 26 P. Canadá's near-perfect two-some. Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul, glidel away with their third straight ráir. championship in World Figure Skating last night but both were desstisfied. "We've skated much better a moded agreement. Their smooth, effortless execu-tion of intricate jumps and spins sovershadowed a specta cujar, though occasionally choppy, per-though occasionally choppy, per-though occasionally choppy, per-though occasionally choppy, per-

overshadowed a spectacular, though occasionally choppy, per-formance by the runner-up West German pair of Marika Kilua and HansJurgen Baumler. The Canadim were rated first by six of the seven judges for a wide margin of victory, although their point spread of 101:8 to 98.3 for the West Germana was nar-row. Points are awarded on the basis of content of program and basis of content of program and basis of content of program and basing woman spectator. Curry

Basketball Tournament—tabbed a shoo-in for Fran. McGuire's North has won six of its last seven for a carolina Tar Heels a week ago Carolina Tar Heels a week ago -

ooks now as if it'll be the cain- Blow Big Lead raisin' donnybrook folks have come Fordham blew a lead against A reassessment is in order for 15-8 in the extra period for its 16th the scrambling that picks the victory in 21 starts LaSalle, now ACC's representative to the NCAA 14-7 under new Coach Dudley Moore and an NIT possibility, racstartling 69-68 victory over North ed past West Chester with a 15-2 Carolina last night - the Tar burst early in the second half in Carolina last night — the Tar Heels' second blunder in a row. Before they dropped a 69-51 shocker to Maryland last Satur-day. North Carolina was No 1 in the nightcap for Temple, ending the nation, and unbeaten — and apparently unchallenged — in the Owla' basketball history.

won only nine o. 21, and to Vir- points with nine minutes left rallied to topple Bucknell \$9-50 in Larusso 6-7 Brooklyn, N. "It wasn't that we looked bad." overtime. said McGuire after the loss last

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# again in the ACC showdowns at In Stock Car Race bounds Since the season be-Balaigh, March 5-7?

Paul Adkins, a late arrival after attending his grandfather's fun- Daytona Beach, Fla. Feb 26 in the country eral in Florida, acored the winning P - Lee Petty, 44-year-old vet- Rose won first team berths points on a driving layup with 1:04 left. The game at Charlotts-Va., was in its sixth minute Randleman. N. C., gets the \$19.- Island's high scoring Tom when Adkins made his appearance, We had 10 points in all sharing all sharing and appearance. Solo and the sharing and the shar He had 19 points in all, sharing mile NASCAR Sweenstakes. Virginia's attack with Herb Busch. This decision, announced last they would have chosen Bos-

Maryland, looking better with NASCAR and of the Daytona In- Loughery on the first team if each game, whipped Georgetown ternational Spredway, reversed he had not been lost to the Eagles at the start of this its at-large appointment to the race that John Beauchamp of Har-NCAA with an 83-66 victory over lan. Jowa, had won it. Harri

Chester (Pa), and Temple guired three days to "read" the pped a nine-game losing streak pictures.

by beating Penn 75-69 in other fea- France said there will, be a camera device on the finish line Conn., McNeil's 27 points led the next time to give a speedier has defeated official verdict.

month Captain Rudy Larusso today were named to the 1959 Associated Press All-New Rutgers but outscored the Scarlet England basketball team. leading vote-getters on the ballots submitted by partici- the losing cause. pating sportswriters in each of the six states.

Len Wilkens, Egan's teammate, Tony Nicodemo of St. Michael's and Jack Rose of,

cause of illnes

wogenorse is the backhone of Dartmouth's hid to retain he Ivy League championship. might. "Virginia was just that good." Good enough to maybe do it Decision Reached the livy League chammionship. In 23 games he has 422 points (18.3 average) and 396 reamong the top 20 rehounders

Wilkens, Nicodemo and Many of the voters said who had 20 points and 15 rebounds. night by Bill France, president of ton College sophomore Kevin

Harrington was joined on DePaul; NIT-bound Fordham went into overtime to beat Rutgers 79-72: LaSalle improved its tourna-ment chances with an 85-67 rout of It was a photo finish that re-the second team by Larry It was a photo finish that re-Dartmouth's Chuck Kaufman. Dartmouth's Chuck Kaufman Clyde Lord of Vermont and Don Sturgeon of Maine. Rose, the South Windsor, junior, leads Connechicut in scoring with a 14.9

average.



Members of Watkins' championship volleyball entry are, front row, left to right, Wilbert (Red) Hadden, Frank Miller, Bruce Watkins and Joe Sartor, Back row, Earl Yost, John Wiet and Bob Kiernan. Edgar Clarke was missing when photo was taken.

# Watkins Win Honors term x term x

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Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb, 26 Canada's near-marked line a loaded handbag. Only Bull's fact speed afoot kept him from A series of flying blocks ap-

Championship honors in the losing one game to center Congo.\* The pressure was off Watkins Hartford.

other once.

Forming the upper bracket will be Watkins, Latvians, West Sides. Another long weekend at Jay 58 regular season title: Final Standings

W. L. Det Watkins Latviana West Sides 40 5 orrenti's 31 10 .756 Center Congos 30 15 23 19 54 Teachers. 18 15 .54 it. Mary's East Sides Kaceva Woodhill Roto-Ki A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O

# Jim Tierney, skiing Sunday at 7 a.m. Dot Dowding and Helen Foy

local armory as Manchester High's weekend. After last Sunday'a riflenten regained their winning by Robert Brown, I think when it ways with a sound victory over

top score, The Indians break the school va. Mt. Snow.

Armory, Manchester (\$89) Match summaries:

Vaughn, assistant.



By DUTCH FOGARTY After two weeks of skiing areas where conditions were excellent, l was a sad homecoming to see the

outhern areas still covered with ice. We started at Jay Peak where the snow was excellent and tem peratures at a record low. When we left there two weeks ago Mon day, it was 34 below, From there to Jasper in Quebek where for 10 days we enjoyed the best in foor odging and skiing. Then to Mont "remblant for a day of the same conditions. Next to Whiteface in Vilmington, N. Y., where show onditions were excellent but we did not ski. The temp was 18 b ow with a 35 to 40 m.p.h. wind on the mountain. After such conditions in Canada the breeze was just too much.

While at Jasper we had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Artemis Pazianos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pazianos of Green Hill St. who was skiing for a week before leaving for the heat of Dominica, a tiny British island were cousins Kay and Marci-Morris, and Irene Zawicki, all o

to keep these dates open and by with the top six teams competing reached. In preparation for in the upper bracket and the sev- meeting. Carol Schubert and Jim enth through 12th place finisher McKeough were appointed audi making up the lower bracket, Each tors, with Herb Wolfram, Marteam in each bracket will play the Jane Carter and Verlie Morrison as the Nominating Committee.

Correnti's, Center Congos and Peak was enjoyed by Correan livitan, Correnti's won the 1957- Mann, Gerry Picaut, Judy Weid B regular season title. Teachers, St. Mary's, East Sides, Earl Anderson who left last Friday Kaceys, Woodhill and Liberty Mu-tual will be in the lower bracket. Saturday were Boomer Baker, Bil Fortin and Bill (Red) Ritchie Snow again terrific, Local clu .933 members, so enthused about the 889 area, the Easter weekend trip for Stowe has been changed to Ja Peak. All interested in the Thursday through Sunday weeks should contact Gerry Picaut and get your deposits in. The club ex pects to take over the hotel (c. .378 pacity 30) and rooms in the hotel 14 22 .589 will go to those signed up first. 11 31 .262 Prices including lodging, food and . 10 52 .238 tows will be around ten dollars per Second Congos ...... 8 28 .222 day. A few nights of participatio ..... 0 33 .000 entertainment are planned, so fo a banner weekend sign up now The club will leave for a day of

had a few days of good skiing at John Matchett had a few days of good skiing at Cranmore two weeks ago. No in-cidents this year as Dot reinforced Pace Rifle Win all seams before starting out. The old smoothie, Gordy Filbig, with Woody Wilson, skied Bromley one of the few good weekends the area Sophomore John Matchett joined has had. Boomer Baker finally captain Jim Tierney in the bought a piece of Jay Peak. Cap-charmed 180 circle yesterday in the local actions of the deal last Ways with a sound victory over comes to ice skiing. Robbie can out wilbraham Academy of Massa, boom the boomer. Rick Merritt, chusetts \$89-843 Although still plagued with weak prone shooting, the local riffemen made it nine wins and three losses in the current season. The rash of "flung" shots that has huri the In-dian scores in recent matches dis-appeared in the Wilbraham n itch, with the gunners concentrating on solid shooting instead of a possible

cation on Friday when Milford This Saturday is the day. Ski School comes up from down-state for a match in the Main St. range. Weak Milford will give the Indian weak milford will give the Indian reserves a workout, while the get snow machines for the town senior top gunners sit it ou' until slopes. Skiers and friends, get Monday's CCIL Individual Cham- down to Main and Oak and pick pionship match in the Hartford up some of the delicious cakes. pies, cookies and pastries avail able and help in this great project

Cadets' Graham pened his skis were on the roof of the car' and it turned out that the cold was only in his head-his

Herald Angle PAT BOLDUC

Assistant Sports Edito Fifth Annual All-CCIL Basktball Team Two repeaters and the league's top scorer head The Her- Now a Reliefer ald's fifth annual All-CCIL basketball team. Since the loop has increased to eight teams three complete quintets have been selected in an effort not to slight any deserving young-ster. With only two exceptions, both on the first team, players have been chosen at their regular positions. Champion Wind-Spahn, two of major league

ham and Bristol each won three? berths on the three squads, with two places going to Wethersfield, runner-up Hall, Manchester and ce lar-dwelling Platt. Fifth place Conard landed one player while Maloney, which failed to make the et group, had two capers receive honorable mention. . . .

## First Team Selections

Forwards: Ron Morissette, 6-1 senior and a repeater from Wethersfield, and stylish Bob Davis, Flatt's high-scoring senior. Center: Johnny Wheaton, 6-1 junior letterman and the circuit's No. 1 point-producer from Windham. Received houorable mention Guards: Billy Stewart, 5-8 junior

playmaker from Wethersfield, and Andy Czuchry, Windham's excellent 5-11 senior playmaker and scorer. Andy has gained All-CCIL laurels in two of his three seasons as a varsity performer. 4 \* \*

Second Team Choices Forwards: Ed Driscoll, 6-3 junior letterman from Conard i on the first team last year), and Mike Kaplan, a six-footer from Hall. Center: Jerry O'Brien, Bristol's fine scorer and rebounder

Guards: Junior Phil L'Heureux of Platt and Paul Marchand, sixfoot junior from Windham, Marchand was credited with a fine comeback after sitting out most of last season with a broken hand. 2 × ±

Third Team Picks

don. Center: John Novak, 6-2 senjor from Hall. A rugged rebounder Guards: Tom Kelley. Bristol's from Hall. A rugged recounder. Guards: Tom Kelley. Bristol's weteran captain who won honorable mention last winter, and Chuck Salmond 5-9 junior letterman from

team honors last year.

John Pinchera of Wethersfield. Phil Olschefski of Maloney, Bill Final Standings of Hall and Skip Fisher of Man- True to pre-season predictions Dave Hillman is using a five-pound maker, with powerful hands and chester. \* \* \*

Leading Scorers

a total of 295 points in 14 games, good with its third place finish Davis, who led the leader by eight although the Eagles were forced Davis, who led the leader by eight points at the halfway mark, wound up with 280 tallies and a sparkling 20-point average. Wetherafield'a Morissette, al-mentally, were picked to finish sth.

Washburn's Hebron Rams elim- 23 points, inated seventh-ranked Griswold 68-49 in a playdown game in Norwich. The winners were rated 17th in the field of 2d teams. But before enjoying its spoils RHAM will prepare for another Vinkels tough struggle Saturday hight Indo nfield, a perennial Class C power, easily whipped 25th ranked Md Lyme 72-4? last night. A bit of fine shooting by Bob Jodoin

Ponchak, Dick Gagnon and Dick Polurgiel Warley carried the Rams to a convincing 39-26 advantage in the half after falling behind Totals 23-19 at the intermission. Hockey at a Glance

Wednesday's Results . National League New York 6, Detroit 3. Teronto 3, Montreal 2. American League Buffalo 5, Providence 3 Hershey 5, Springfield 4.

Johnstown 3, New Haven Washington 5, Clinton 2.



Pitching Ace New York, Feb. 26 (AP)-

baseball's all-time great pitchers, have set different goals, for the 1959 season. emon. 38, is seeking to regain a place on the Cleveland roster as a cliever after sinking to the minors last season. Spahn, 37, is looking prward to another 20-game year They faced each other in the second game of the 1948 World tries with Lemon winning 4-1. hat was when Bob's sinkerball was working to perfection and he was one of the best on the Indians' nound staff that also included Boby Feller, Gene Bearden and Steve But in the fall of 1957, after win-

ning 20 or more games seven imes, he underwent an operation on his right elbow for the removd of bone chips. And he hasn't been right since. in mid-season of 1958. Lemon

was sent to San Diego and was released by the Pacific Coast League club at the end of the year. Now, with Herb Score, Mudcat Grant and Gary Bell tabbed to do most of the Cleveland starting, fanager Joe Gordon is hopin emon can catch on in the bullpen. "If Lemon can throw that sinker again he'll help us in relief. ostly." said Gordon vesterday at the Indians' training camp is Tucson, Ariz, "With that sinker he'd . s rough for a couple of innings. Spahn a 20-game winner nine mes, predicted another banner campaign upon reporting to the lilwaukee Braves camp

"I see no reason why I shouldn't do as good as or even better than isn't the only fellow who needs fore," he said. "The way I feel a little luck to come away JOHNNY WHEATON now I can keep going indefinitely." a Other pitchers were also in the

Saimond 5-9 junior letterman from Manchester who also gained third team honors last year. Ciuded Hall 56.3. Wethersfield 56. Ciuded Hall 56.3. Ciuded Hall 56.

kee moundsman, who is doubling as a pro basketball player with the Boston Celtics. Elsewhere Chicago Cub nitchar

Newington (13) won 68-51 over the Wesleyan-Trinity game when Milford (9) won 50-44 over Staf-

beat Bacon (20) 55-51 and Bloom field (15) won 72-42 over Old B F Pts. Lyme (25).

## **CIAC at a Glance** Class A (Large Schools) Last Night's Scores No Games Played

Tonight's Games (At New Haven Arena) Wilbur Cross vs. Norwich Stamford vs. Hartford Public Class B (Medium Schools Last Night's Scores Darien 67, Abbott Tech 52. Newington 68, Middletown Simabury 61, Waterford 42 Gilbert 67, Windsor 64, **Tonight's Games** No Games Scheduled.

Class C (Small Schools) Last Night's Scores National ski jumping champion Willie Erickson took a high speed tumble but came up to pronounce the hill for the 1960 Winter Olym-the hill for the 1960 Winter Olym-Woodbury 61, Windham Tech 4

No Games Scheduled.



ciuded Hall 56.3. Wethersneid 35. Arme Portocarrero, Batting, Ia Amta and Financia, Plait 51.7. Conard 49.5. Manches-righthander, predicted he would where he does most of his rid-her 47.3 (the source of most of its win more than the 15 games he ing. Shoemaker's services at at 

Along with Wheston, three other centers helped nail down the other conters helped nail down the first four positions in the individ-net coring race. Wheaton complete a glittering 21.1 average with a total of 295 points in 14 games. At the lock and the

Wetheraheld's Morissette, al-dentally, were picked to finish ready sought by several colleges, finished with 253 markers and an 18.1 average. A fourth center, pristol's O'Brien showed a 17.2 average with 241 points in 14 con-tests. Rounding out the top 10, scoring totals and averages in parenthesis, were Kaplan (205-14.6), Novak (198-14.1), L'Heureux (178-12.7), Stewart (178-12.4) and Reardon (146-10.4). Actually, Czuchry, who missed of an injured foot, boasted the log's fifth best per game aver-age, 15.8 with 142 points in 144 points in 142 points in 142 points in 144 points in 1





## Hill Pronounced Good Squaw Valley, Galif., Feb. 26 (P)

other U.S. jumpers aren't happy. LaSalette 49, Wilton 40. They must pay their expenses through this entire weekend of the North American Nordic Cham-Bloomfield 72, Old Lyme 42. pionships, a preview of next year's Winter Games.

# Bradenton Fla

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Bobby Boyd is draped over the bottom rope as Mike Murphy tolls off the count at the knockdown by Spider Webb in first round of their middleweight bout at Chicago Stadium last night, Boyd, taking his second knockdown of the brief fight, got up at count of nine, but referee halted proceedings on a technical knockbut. (AP Photofax)

## **Photo Finisher**

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 26 (.P)-The \$2 bettor at the racetrack

## Webb Knocks Out Boyd, In Line for Title Bout Bout the New York drive with a tally at Bob Pettit's 24 points aparked Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP)-With everybody wanting to get into ton had scored two goals and Dean and a late rush in the final 90

Forwards: Pat Mistretta, 6-1<br/>junior letterman from Manchester,<br/>and Bristol's steady Johnny Rear-<br/>don.JOHNNY WHEATONOther pitchers were also in the<br/>news.The jockey has to have it rid-<br/>ing with him, too.Johnny Rear-<br/>don.Context John Norsk 6-2 seniorJohnny Rear-<br/>too a spece of the circuit'sOther pitchers were also in the<br/>news.The jockey has to have it rid-<br/>ing with him, too.The jockey has to have it rid-<br/>ing with him, too.Context John Norsk 6-2 seniorJohnny Rear-<br/>too a spece of the circuit'sChicago, reo. 20 (P)---With every body waiting to get into<br/>news.Other pitchers were also in the<br/>news.John Norsk 6-2 seniorJohnny Rear-<br/>too a spece of the circuit'sChicago, reo. 20 (P)---With every body waiting to get into<br/>news.John Norsk 6-2 seniorJohn Na scored 651<br/>too and scored 100 points a game while allowing only<br/>too a spece of the circuit'sThe jockey has to have it rid-<br/>news.John Norsk 6-2 seniorJohn Na scored 100 points<br/>too a game while allowing only<br/>too a spece of the circuit'sJohn Na scored 100 points<br/>too and scored 21 points<br/>too and scored 21 points in<br/>the first half to push the Warriors

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first round of a acheduled 10. Two rookies on the apring roater Dodgers, is heartbroken. He and

"I don't think Robinson wants" to see that Basilio rushing in at him again for 15 rounds. And if Robinson knocked down Moore like Yvon Durelle did. Archie would stay down." This is one way of Knowles say-ing that Webb would atand more of a chance to gain the middle.

League.

Montreal 5-1

as a lot of other people as to why time). It was Boyd's seventh knockout Roy Campanella's 15-year-old son the Whippets garnered the league inter with a sparkling 13-1 won straight wins bolt record, notching 12 in the Wartiors, outmoded even. before TV cameras in Chicago out of 11 losses in 65 fights. Webb, got himself involved as an alleged Stadium and a ringside turnout of who at 158 gave up two pounds to drugstore burglar as well as street New Haven Tchrs. 106, Norwich wheelchair by injuries which ended Colby 82. Bowdoin 68. his career as star catcher of the Fairfield 98, New Britain 89

- The Minneapolis Lakers' rook scored the third highest point tota off herth in the Western Division St Louisi Philadelphia knocked over the

New York Feb. 26 1/P- Andy New York Knicks, 134-123 in the Bathgate has regained his scoring other NBA action. touch just in time to help the New Baylor scored 22 field goals and York Rangers all but wrap up 11 fouls to rank behind Joe Fulks their fourth straight Stanley Cup and George Mikan as the NBA's berth in the National Hockey greatest single game scorers. Fulks. shackled by a slump last week with the Philadelphia Warriors in Bathgate broke loose for a goal and an assist Sunday night as the scored 61 in 1952. Baylor's 55 Rangers trounced league-leading points also set a record for the Last night, the slick-skating former Piston, held the old mark right winger, who is bothered by former Pist two gimpy knees, clicked for a Mineson

two gimpy knees, clicked for a Minneapolis was criticized in Some circles when the Lakers signed the former Seattle University All American last year, though fect. It enable him to regain the individual acoring lead from Monireal's Dickie Moore and it helped the Rangers take a seven-point lead over the Wings and Toronto

Maple Leafs in the battle for tion. So far it has worked as the fourth pince. Bathgate now has 71 points, one Lakers also are in the division more than Moore, who collected playoffs. They will play the Pis-only an assist last night as the tons in a best-of-three-games se-Canadiens lost to Toronto 3-2. The Wings took a 2-0 lead on for the division title, and a goot in goals by Jack McIntyre and Len the championship final against the

:40 of the second period. Before the Hawks, who had to overcome a the firing was over. Andy Heben- short third period Detroit lead

Vermont 90, Middlebury 72,

Northeastern 60, MIT 50 Bridgeport 87, Clark 67, Hunter 75, Brooklyn College 71. Wesleyan 62, Trinity 60.

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# of an injured fool, boasted the loop's fifth best per game average, 15.8 with 142 points in nine gamea average, 15.8 with 142 points in nine gamea. Behind the Windham fiash, in scoring total, came Mistretta (142), Beardisey (140) and Kelley (136). \*\*\* Team Statistics Windham made a clean sweep of all CCLL honors as Coach John Mc Millan's championship and defensive honors to their list of examples added the team offensive and defensive honors to their list of exampling to see the Rams find of examples. Statistics Windham made a clean sweep of all CCLL honors as Coach John Mc Millan's veter and with place but it wouldnt and defensive honors to their list of examples. The match and of Manchester."

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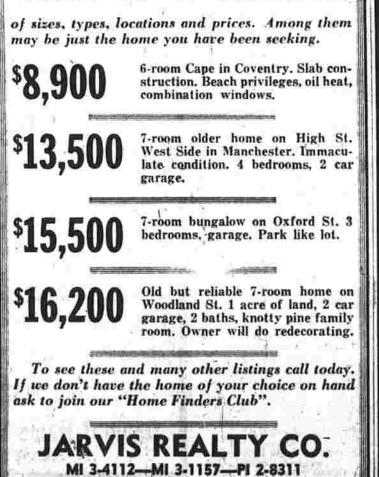
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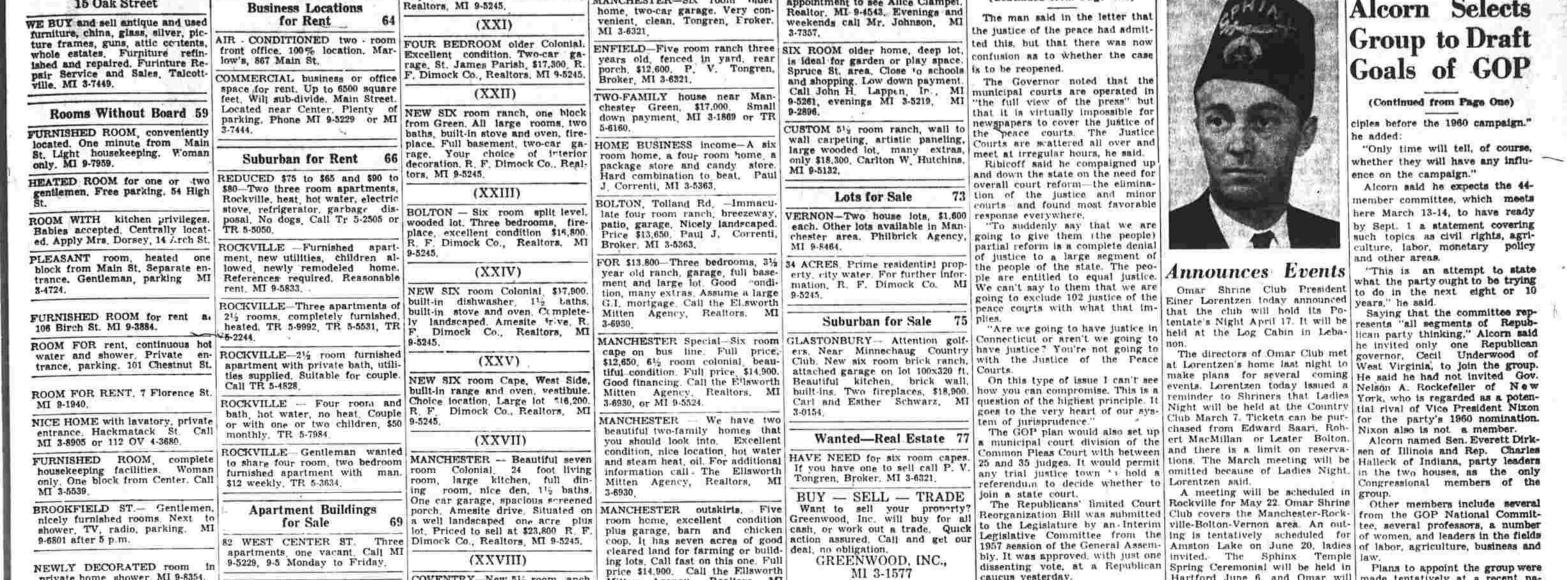
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