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About Town

The weakly meeting of the Man-chester Squadron of Civil Air Pa-trot will be held at the American Legion Home at 7 pm. tomorrow. All members are reminded to bring in the money for reservations for the annual awards night banquet to be held April & at Trumbuli

British Isles last summer.

will hold their annual presidents' and Valerie Johnson is chairman of the service. Reserv-tions for Knights of Columbus Home. Mr. the breakfast at 7 o'clock should and Mrs. J. Edward McKeever will be made with church representabe in charge of military whist and tives before Friday morning. atback playing. Mrs. Walter Mc-



Elverne N. Harmsen, 17, son of The advanced first aid course Mrs. Erna Harmsen, 1041, Chest-nut St. has arrived at Ft. Dix, N. J. and been assigned to K Co., course last spring which was

The Ladies of the Assumption rence Almond will be the speaker

is sponsoring a runmage and food Simpson will be the leader of one tion will follow at \$:30. Miss Mary Louise Dickson and Frank H British 1sies last summer. The Manchester Golden Age Club in Lakeville. Mrs. Clifford O. sonic Temple. An open installa-

the annual awards night banquet to be heid April 4 at Trumbuli Airport at Groton. Daughters of Laberty No. 17, LOLI, will hold their Irish Tes Party and entartainment this even-ing at 8 o'clock in Orange Hall. John T. Munais will show pictures of Scotland taken on his visit to the British Isles last summer.

tals at the East Side Rec Units. day morning from 9 to noon Mrs. Flora Gracie, 615 Trotter St., pres-ident of the club, is chairman of South Methodist Church at 6 a.m. South Methodist Church at 6 a.m. South South Council South South

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all just a prank to get some play "Three policemen barged into took them seriously, And a drag-No Romance -Taipel, Formosa, March 25 life as a missionary in China was the basis for Ingrid Bergman's film "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," left for Hong Kong today on her way Miss Aylward is a onetime she has complained bitterly got to be in the picture. because the producers worked a romance into it. love scenes in my life never." she told newsmen.

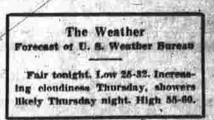
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essential mainte- conflicts which might follow" he over the trend of putting off main- of 600 newsmen gathered for his

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Squarely Behind Procedure State Health Chief Repairs Put off By New Haven Eisenhower Warns Nikita Assails Critics of Fluoridation Laws By New Haven Fluoridation Laws By New Haven Railroad, according to a report by the State Public Utilities Com-mission, is putting of meeded

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ments or speeches approved by th

Dan Husk, 13, left, and Dan McKay, 9, hold some of their play money after they were booked on charges of attempted bank (AP Photofax).

Two little boys, who invaded a them and said "get out of here." asked to explain just what he had German and other questions. branch of the world's largest bank joke and apologized. The boys a nationwide television-radio ad with a holdup note hope to be left. hold firm to a basic principle in the dress that there must be justifica. Berlin dispute.

stopped at the Bank of America Not Just Whistling 'Dixie

San Francisco, March 25 (P) + to his buddy. Miss Miller scolded At another point Elsenhower was with President Elsenhower on the

ectly warned Soviet Premier Khrushchet today against trying to force a summit meeting through bluff or blackmail. But said that in seeking real settlements Khrushchev is the man to negotiate with. Eisenhower said he believes the western Allies will have meet at the summit with Khrushchev to get any sort of valid agreement on German problems. But no one is going to command the United States and the other western powers to show up at a top level conference, he President told a news conference emphatically. The Allies will not be bluffed or blackmailed into going to

Cautions on Trying

Bluff or **Blackmail**

Washington, March 25 (AP)-President Eisenhower indi-

summit, he said. Eisenhower thus said anew, although indirectly, that his ttendance at any summit meeting will be contingent on progress at an earlier conference of East-West foreign ministers. The President was asked specif-

cally whether he attaches any and with Khrushchev and this Summit Talks untry's western Allies. At the time of Eisenhower's In 1959 Minister Macmillan there were re-ports from British quarters that Eisenhower had agreed uncondionally to go to a summit meet-

Today the President noted that Minister Macmillan indicated tothe reply of the western Allies to day an East-West summit meeting March 2 Soviet note regarding will be held this year regardless of a summit conference has now been the outcome of preliminary talks coordinated with the North At- among foreign ministers, lantic Treaty Organization. That In the House of Commons eply, he added, will be made pub- position leader Hugh Gaitskell soon, and the answer to the asked whether the Allies nection with a summit meeting will be disclosed in that note. But he went on to say that his Macmilian replied: But he went on to say that his onvictions concerning a summit "I ought not to say anything in

invictions contenting a wown for vears and that he never has changed them. He added he doesn't expect to morrow afternoon, As regards the

He replied that he meant prog- to West Berlin, a position which ress obviously at an earlier foreign ministers conference - that would justify a top level conference. Still later at today's session with

newsmen, Eisenhower was asked whether he felt anything worthwhile could come of a meeting with Soviet representatives at anything less than the summit level The President replied it is per-OP. Gladys Aylward, whose feetly clear that Khrushchev is the only man with sufficient authority to negotiate for the Soviet Union

with the West and make it stick. Any Russian of lesser status, he said, would have to be on the teleto Britain and the United phone to Moscow all the time, checking with Khrushchey. The President went on then to

London parlormaid who is now say if we are going to get anything over 60 and a Chinese citizen. tof substance from the Russians Although she has never seen if we are going to get a valid the film vession of her life, agreement then Khrushchev has United Mine Workers officials Eisenhower's news conference

was dominated by discussion of the

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(Continued on Page Twenty) **Bulletins** from the AP Wires

LABOR BILL APPROVED Washington, March 25 09- Th Senate Labor Committee today approved the Kennedy Labor Regulation bill without any change in its major provisions The vote was 13-2, Sens, Barr Goldwater (R-Ariz) and Everet M. Dirksen (R-III) dissented.

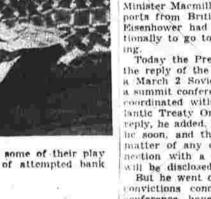
London, March 25 (B - Prime

Macmillan returned last night

"We must maintain, in regard

MASS PICKETING BANNED prevented another mass demon stration at a non-union Letcher County mine today but kept a "There have never been any prospects for a summit conference small force of pickets at the scene, Approximately 150 strik ers exchanged jokes with about 75 state police as coal trucks moved in and out of the Roland Price tipple at Colson.

LONDON DENIED FIGHT





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ublisher Held **Guilty of Libel On Four Counts**

New Haven, March 24 (P)-The publisher of "The Grapevine Press" has been convicted on four counts of criminal libel. A common pleas court jury yes-

You wont You wont run out of run out of run vater! Hot Water! terday acquitted 71-year-old Loring J. Whiteside on 19 other libel Whiteside's counsel immediateiv filed a motion to set aside yesterday's verdict. A hearing on that

motion is set for Saturday, and no sentence can be imposed until after that time. The libel charges concerned 23 issues of Whiteside's newsletter. which the prosecution contended was defamatory to local businessmen, lawyers and public officials. The trial, an appeal of a city ourt conviction, was conducted before Common Pleas Judge Robert A. Vail. The judge found Whiteside in contempt of court three times when the publisher refused to divulge the sources of statements published in "The Grapevine Press." Wall has not vet imposd a sentence on the contempt charges. Whiteside contended the sources would "fear for their lives" if their

names were made public.

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on pension plans and administer man was backing the can he funds, the growth of this capi- time of the accident. tal weighs as a tremendous reoonsibility. It requires great skill and knowledge to decide where the most profitable and the most rea sonably safe haven of these funds might lie. Right now the trend appears to be toward common stock estments. With this as background.

does your pension look to you" There are those who insist the average worker shows too little concern for retirement pay. They say he fails to give it sufficient at tention when he thinks of changing jobs or when he plans for his

There are those who feel that pensions are one of the factors that have spurred savings that because of the security offered at retirement, they make the golden years more golden.

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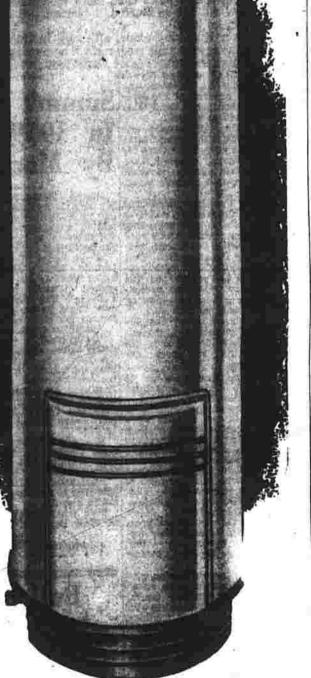
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U.S. Set to Regulate **Inflation Insurance**

way for federal regulation of vari-able annuity contracts - a new the dissenters, contended that ype of insurance designed to rushion the effects of inflation. In a 5-4 ruling Monday, the

change Commission's claim of isdiction over these contracts, which pay annuities on the basis American Scores of common stock earnings instead of a fixed number of dollars a year. The court's decision, the climax of hot legal dispute, was hailed by the presidents of both the New

mittees that the SEC nave juris-diction over such annuities. While companies selling the new type-contract had expressed fore-bodings and fought for regulation only by state insurance authori-ties, their first reaction was one of

confidence. Robert Crichton, president of the Variable Annuity Life Insur-ance Company of America, with headquarters here, said his firm would go tight ahead with the variable annuity contract business. Crichton, whose firm was one of two directly involved in the court's Confidence. Confidence. Confidence. Maria Callas. He learned the role of Arturo in Jess than a day. "It was the greatest thrill of my life." he said. Del Ferro's manager, John Coast, says the singer has oppor-tunities ahead for operatic appear-ances in Holland, Vienna, Cologne two directly involved in the court's and Rome, decision, said he saw no great obstacle in the Supreme Court's de- records as a youngster." Del Ferro,

showing the company's financial position. its investment policies, and its internal workings. Under federal laws, regulation of insurance companies, ncluding an-nuity contracts, is left to state au-thorities thorities.

annuity depends on returns from appearances. nvestments in common stocks in "I need much hard work still," letermining how much one gets, say Del Ferro. "But I have a driv-The theory is that by investing in ing urge inside me to become a will be to compensate for the et- just what I plan to be." ects of inflation. Douglas explained:

"The difficulty is that, absent some guaranter of fixed income, the variable annuity places all the investment risks on the annuitant none on the company. monanies that issue these annui ties take the rish of failure. But they guarantee nothing to the annuitant except an interest in a

By PAUL M. YOST * portfolio of common stocks or Washington, March 25 (P)-The other equities an interest that Supreme Court has cleared the has a ceiling but no floor." court upheld the Securities and Ex- the new variable type contract.

In British Opera

the presidents of both the New York and American stock ex-changes. Grace Keith Funston, president of the New York exchange said the G.S.Keith Funston, president of the New York exchange, said the ruling "Affirms our conviction that variable annuitles are securities and we think the public interest will be served by the decision." American exchange President Edward T. McCormick said he had advocated before legislative com-mittees that the SEC have juris-diction over such annuities.

An SEC official, who asked not for opera but I just didn't know to be quoted by name, said the business now would be under much that was surring inside me." Then one day he put popular loser scrutiny and stricter regula-music on the shelf, won a scholar tion, He added that under SEC regu-lation each annuitant must be given a detailed factual statement. "Everyone had told me I should "Everyone had told me I should

an named Helen Isepp heard him But Justice Douglas, who spoke and recommended him to Columfor the majority, said the ordinary annuity provides for fixed annual payments, whereas the variable for further training and operatic

common stocks, the long-run trend great success in opera and that's

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Inflation Cheyenne, Wyo, (P) - When the Dr. Lechausse Gets Legion of Merit Wyoming Legislature passed a bill increasing from \$15 to \$35 Col. Ralph M. Lechausse of the United States Air Force, Medical Corps, receives the Legion of Merit the cash payment given prisoners award from Maj. Gen. Oliver K. Niess, Air Force surgeon general. Doctor Lechausse, who pracdischarged from the state pen ticed in Manchester for five years, received the award for meritorious performance of duty as surgeon of Task Force 7 during 1958 nuclear tests in the Pacific. He was cited for his investigation itentiary, Rep. Oscar Hall had a f possible exposure hazards to radiation resulting from nuclear tests, and for creating and mainlogical explanation He attributed the increase t taining excellent international relationships in conducting such investigations. Dr. Lechausse's wife, and one of their children, live at 569 E. Center St. (U.S. Air Force Photo). "the high cost of leaving."





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Service Schedule **At South Church** Holy Week will be observed South Methodist Church with

variety of services commencing on Maundy Thursday with a service f Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday, members of South Church are reminded of the United Council of Churches serv ics at the Center Congregation Church from noon to 3 p.m. The evening of Good Friday, 7:30 Pastors Lawrence Almon and Charles Reynolds will lead a

service of "Meditation Upon The Death Of Christ." The Chancel Choir will provide musical accompaniment. The Manchester Youth Council Easter Dawn Service will be held at South Church this year at 6 o'clock with breakfast following at

The Easter morning services will be held as usual at 9 and at 11. The sermon will be titled "The Call of God: Through the Resurrection." Pastor Almond will preach at 9 and the Rev. Mr. Reynolds at the 11 o'clock service. Anyone desiring to have com munion served to shut-ins at their nomes is invited to call the church. The pastors will deliver this servce on Maundy Thursday or on lood Friday.



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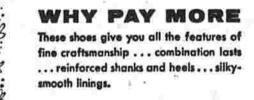
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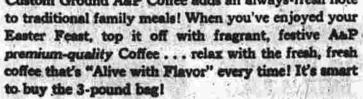
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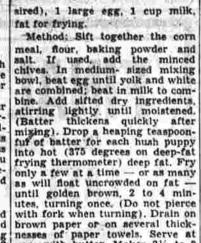
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As You Like It By JUDITH AHEARN

The Coventry Players did themselves proud ast weekend with their production of Patrick y Raye Culver's performance as the wife, Tamilton's melodrama, "Gas Light." Sparked

In June, there will be a school band concert on the grounds of the high school, but plans have not yet been solidified for it.
"Separate Tables" with Burt Lan-"Separate Tables" with Burt Lan- and Rita Hayworth, will play at the Manch est er Drive-In Friday through Sunday. With it will be "The Mugger." Bonus movie with free coffee will be "My Gun is Quick."
Academy Award Guessing Next week this column will se-

broadening this contains this dents of Connecticut who are the eept of the word classic, this der 30 years of age are eligible to week's classic is "On the Road" by Jack Kerouze. This one is an illus-tration of what happens when a shown in a movie performance of

en Buddhism and the more com- Wadsworth Atheneum. Rerouac shows the phonies who STATE GROWTH DISCUSSED

Book of the Month Club. It is the Labor-Management Institute at third in a planned series of four. the University of Connecticut. The first two were "Justine" and served as moderator

Under the direction of the New York City Center Opera torium. Under the direction of the New York Orly Child Optical Star. Robert Vater, the show will fea-ture the Jazz Octet and the Brass Choir. In June, there will be a school Businell travel series. It will start

Academy Award Guessing Next week this column will se-lect what we hope will be the winners of the Academy Award nominations for best actor, best sctress, best supporting roles, and best picture. Classic of the Week Broadening this column's con-cent of the word classic, this

philosophy intended for a simpler philosophy in adopted, twisted, to serve another, more complicated The Hartford Chamber Orchesciety. In this case the philosophy is Four Seasons" April 5 at the

fy their evil, and he shows the sin- sentatives of labor and managecere ones who believe, however ment met yesterday to discuss the mistakenly, they may have found a industrial growth of Connecticut. better way of life and are willing They discussed mutual problems. to throw all their energies into ex-perimenting with it. Book of the Month "Mountolive" by Lawrence Dur-rell is this month's selection of the Stutz, associate professor of the

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Zolton Feuerman's performance as the inspector was fun to watch, due to his bits of stage business. The set contributed greatly to the production. The huge flowers painted on the walls made it as little difficult to spot the place where the missing picture should have hung, but this would be true of many 1880 wallpapers. Commandments" with The Ten Commandments" with Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, and Yvonne DeCarlo, opens today at the State. The Manchester High School Band Concert will be given April 3 at \$15 p.m. in the school audio Band Concert will be given April 3 at \$15 p.m. in the school audio to rum. Under the direction of a the New York City Center Opera



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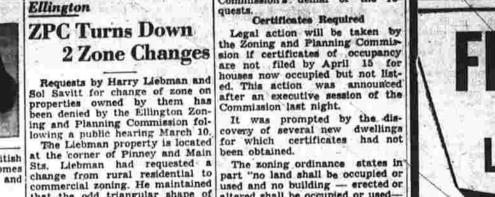
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174 Center St., who was stricken with a heart attack Nov. 29, 1957, the speed of admission is the best thing about the special care unit of

progressive patient care. "They had to rush me out o here," he said the other day in the living room of his home. "In 10 minutes they had me in an oxygen tent. Before, they would have wasted time getting a room. Peo-ple (could die while they were waiting for a room." I don't see how they could ge

you in any faster, and I don't see how they could give you any more reatment," he said. Weir, who is a crib attendant at Pratt and Whil ney Aircraft, was a patient until Jan. 17, 1958. He was in SCU for

A second reason why Weir liked SCU was the constant attention he received around the clock from regular staff nurses.

in the room with you," he said. Another reason — and this one was mentioned by every patient sterviewed - was the saving or the cost of nursing care. If Weir had had a special nurse ill during the time he was critical-y ill, it would have cost at least 336, since it costs \$16 per 8- hou Weir prefers the services of a

"You've got the nurses there who know where everything is, whereas if it's someone you've brought with you, she has to learn where everything is." A 65-year-old licensed practical nurse, Mrs. Augusta August, 45 Franklin St., was a patient hers the SCU from Sept. 10 to the

She said of the nurses in SCU, "They're right there. They don't let you suffer any. As soon as you start to gag, they're right there at

Hill St., a pretty 31-year-old mother liked the constant attention in SCU for another reason. She wasn't afraid, she said, because the nurses were constantly at he bedside with medication and "You can't progress as fast i Mrs. Sigrid Modean, 61, of

Cambridge St., who has 'been widow for 18 years praises care she received. "I was bleedin so. I needed special attention. The next day I had a recurrence and blacked out. If they hadn't "It's a wonderful place to

when you're real sick," she added Mrs. Modean was in SCU for many days, then went to areas less intensive care during her stay from April 4 to 27. She is now back at work in Gustafson's Shoe Store on a part-time basis. Mrs. Norah Starin, a 60-year old RN who lives at 21 Jordt St. was another staff member who l came a patient. To have such in

ens our stay in the hospital. From a nursing standpoint sh likes the new system. Praise Self Care

Clarence Anderson, a 62-year old worker at Pratt and Whitney who was a letter-carrier for 3 years, said of the care, "They wer always there, on guard, sort of.' He was rushed to the hospital with bleeding hemorrhage Sept They were waiting for me when got there. The lab technician way re typing my blood." The reaction to the care receive in the self service unit was almost uniformly enthusiastic.

service unit is located, was for merly a private residence opposite the main hospital building. In the informal atmospher rlendships were formed, confifence was gained, and health was nproved both mentally and physi One woman credited the infor-

d atmosphere with saving her Mrs. Frey said she was afraid to

to the hospital for a checkup, because she had the feeling that he x-ray rooms were awfully close to the operating rooms. She agreed to be admitted to Crowell House, however, because it was at i distance both physically and sychologically from the main hos-

Would Have Delayed "I would have put it off other wise," she said. When she under went tests, doctors discovered sh and a serious gall bladder condi

ency case if I had delayed," s loved it in Crowell House, "It's quite a home here. You're not really ill he was there in the summer.

he weather was pleasant. She lidn't mind the walk between the ospital and Crowell House, in fac njoyed it. She liked the way the atlents at Crowell had their own pecial table in the cafeteria of the nain building. Henry Weir, the heart paties

liked that, too. "The distituans are walting to meet the ones who go over from Crowell. You get ac-quainted with people. There was quite a gang in there. You get one that can fool, and it's like a fam-

At the time he was there "the weather was very poor," he said, "but I didn't mind. If the weather had been good, I would have taken a walk." Two women who were in Crowell vomen who were in Crowe

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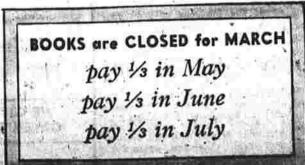
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At the Herald Tribune forum

quite a bit of progress, the kind of Cuba's belligerency on our side progress youth often makes until would help us, which might not be we adults teach it that there are much in the scales of such a war. other ways to behave toward fel- . A more fundamentally disturblow human beings. And, limited as ing sign from Castro is now that sense of relief, for what it pre- peril to Cuba, accusing elements in dicted was of course, the neces- the United States, among whom he sity, and the inevitable, if, that is, includes certain publishing entertwo innocent girls like this are prises, of getting ready to support of others, into a lasting bondage Cuba for the purposes of over-

Near East border.

Gossip's Communiques

been involved in those recent talks revolution has found itself without at Camp David, but one might anything else it can do in order to have had difficulty realizing it, inspire continued public support both before and after.

Before the talks, the main Wash- If a revolution finds itself bankington gossip seemed to be fas- rupt in ability to carry out its own cinated by the possibility that idealistic promises, if it finds itself Camp David had been chosen as a unable to cope with the problems it talk alte in order to remove Prime promised to cure, the cry of wolf Minister Macmillan from the vari- outside makes something of a subous communications facilities of stitute for domestic accomplishpress, radio and television by ment. which he might have furthered the In fact, we doubt that anybody impression that he, rather than is doing much plotting against Elsenhower, was now the front Castro. He is still the hero to the rank diplomatic leader for the free people of Cuba. The United States, world. On this basis the great far from nourishing counter-plots drama of the talks at Camp David against him, made sentimental was not what might happen in haste to welcome him to power, the department of world peace; but and, despite certain subsequent diswhat would be the outcome of the illusionments, still wishes him prestige rivalry between Macmil- well. The only external threat to lan and Eisenhower.

of what did actually happen at about the business of governing Camp David-with British sources, Cubs, is no pleasant sign. incidentally, building it up while American sources toned it down-Washington got on to a more fas- Extended Forecast cinating post mortem.

paralleled opportunity to bring Wixon in on high policy matters? And Washington had its answer to what had happened. In the meantime, one Nelson Rockefeller had been elected governor of New York. And now the President was considering it more important to politically neutral on his party's

alvation in youth, that youth does would not only overlook the fact ot come to the full poisons in the that the graft we exported was our est of us until we educate youth own, but would also establish a to it, that when mankind follows principle that might well keep us its own natural instincts, as com- from building roads at home, where ared to its acquired instincts, there has been an occasional inunkind does a better job for it- stance of graft too. One can presume that the temptations are mul-The memory in the past, which tiplied in distant lands, when the was recalled by this warm picture things being done are for other of two girls sitting together, was people, and there is inevitably at of a more celebrated instance some atmosphere of give-away a which Arab and Jew were on a anyway. In spite of that the case program together. In that in- in Laos seems an exception, rather tance, the program director had than a rule, and no argument to place a screen between them, against the foreign aid program as

Creating His Own Wolf

the other day, the screen was Our friend Castro is at it again. down. Perhaps ,if some adults had and the least alarming thing in been consulted, they would have his latest tirade is his declaration thought of it. Perhaps, for all we that, in case of war between the know, the two girls were uncom- United States and Russia, his Cuba fortable, and did not speak. But at would choose neutrality. We doubt least the screen was down, and that Cuba, under Castro or anythat was something. Each had to body else, would have much choice. be aware that the other existed. In any case, Cuba's neutrality However it happened, that was would hurt us about as much as it was, it carried with it some he is beginning to preach outside not delivered, along with millions a counter-revolutionary invasion of of hate and mutual murder. , throwing the Castro regime. Cas-We hope that picture goes back, tro is displeased with American many times, to both sides of the newspapers, we suppose, because they have been printing criticism of his policy of executions.

But when a young revolution begins creating outside perils for it-The fate of the world may have self, that usually means that the for itself

. Castro is one of his own manu-That was before the talks. With facture. That he should choose to a slight interval for interpretation manufacture it, instead of getting

What did it mean, Washington Temperatures in Connecticut for What did it mean, Washington now asked, that Vice President Nixon had not been invited? What had happened, Washington asked, between the time President Eisenhower declared his intention of having his vice president fully prepared for any emergency, and snoouraged him on pilgrimages to South America and then, just a few months ago, to England it self, and the present moment, when the President had an un-



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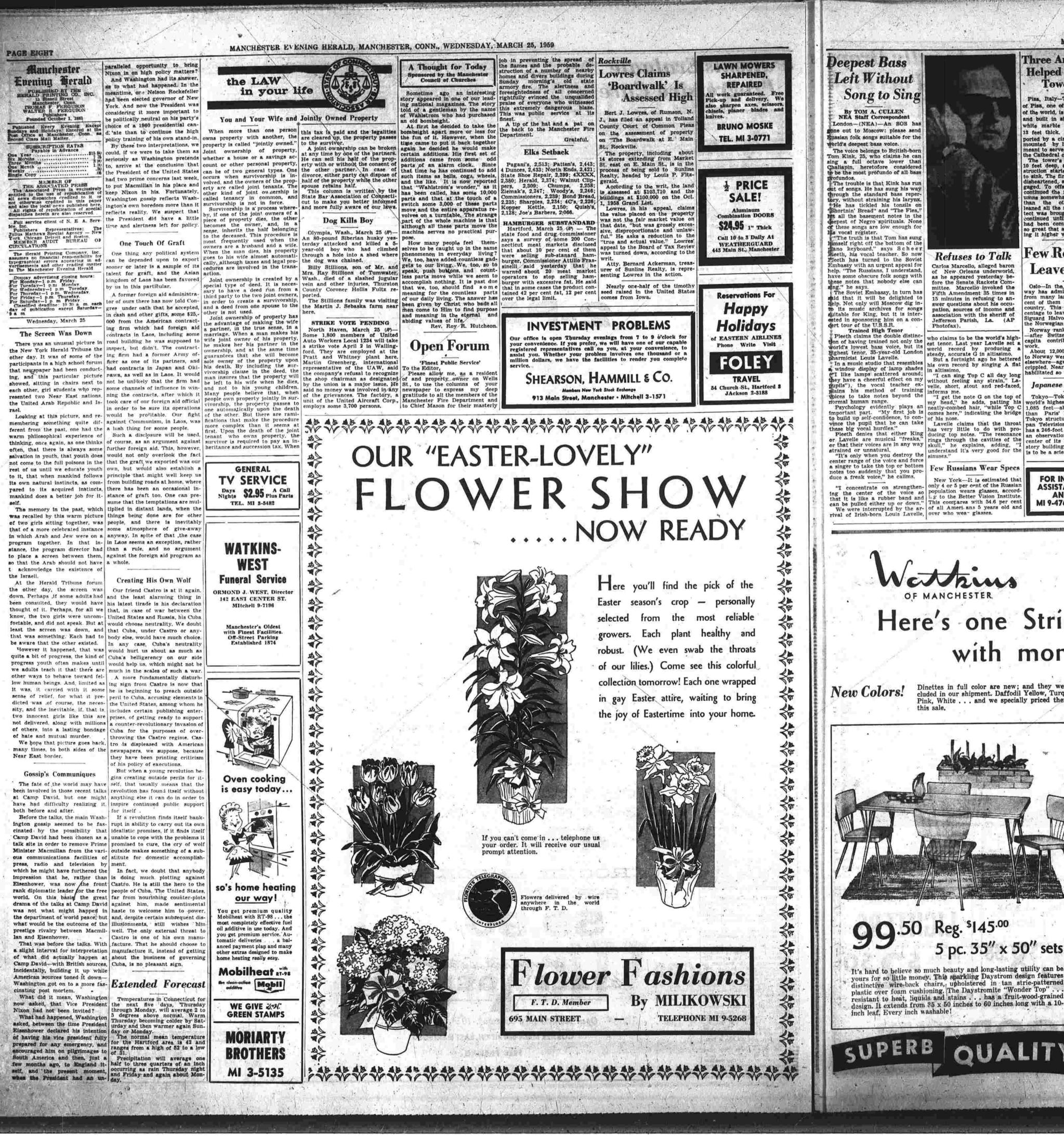
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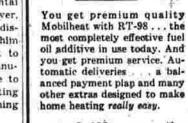
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umns somewhat taller on one side than the other. The structure leaned all the more. A third architect was brought in and the work continued until when six stories had been completed, the tilt was so great that any thought of build-ing it higher was abandoned.

Few Refugees Leave Norway

Siguard Halvorsen, chairman of the Norwegian Refugee Council.

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Approved by Senate, 33-2 Courts Reform Bill 22 Receive Goes Before House Twenty-two students received high homors in the fourth marking period at RHAM High School.

(Continued from Page One) the court bill, A Senate bill requiring motorists the East Side Rec. The Golden Age Club will meet at 2 o clock tomorrow afternoon at Janet Rathbun and Anna Ver-prauskas. Grade 10; Richard the court bill.

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About Town Sandra Phelps, Grade 12: Janet French, Donald Gond, and Alice The Senate held brief routine gession following the passage of The Golden Age Club will meet Czwaczka, Beverly Hills, Judith

Regional District 8

A Senate bill requiring motorists to stop at railroad crossings until signal lights stop flashing met some opposition. One legislator objected because the said that under the law a motor-fist could be kept waiting even though a brakeman waved him on. He said this is a common practice office ratins are split for traffic and social gathering. ceived by Elsie D'Amour, Stephen

after trains are split for traffic and that the lights continue to flash in such cases. The bill, sponsored by Sen, Joseph A. Coulu (D-Willimantic), was passed by the Senate without difficulty. The House referred it back to committee on a roll-call in other legislative news, the General Assembly's Agriculture

The weekly meeting of the MATES will be held this evening at 7:30 at the home of the president Donald K. Kuehl, 16 N. El St. Adjournment will be at o'clock in time for the monthly bowling party of the group.

Zion Lutheran Church's preparatory service for Communion to morrow at 7:10 p.m. will be for lowed at 7:30 by a Lenten service in the German language with Com-munion. Noonday devotions Mauniy Thursday and Good Friday wi be held at 12:20 and 12:40. Good Friday, the preparatory service for Communion at 7:10 will precede the 7:30 p.m. Lenten service. The text is from Mark 15, 25-32; the theme: "At the Cross." Confirmation classes will meet Saturday a 10 a.m.

The Rev. Richard Kalter, who will conduct Maundy services tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in St Mary's Episcopal Church. was assistant at the local church 1950-52 after which he served a St. Phillip's Church, Putnam, late doing work at Harvard- Divinit School. At present he is an structor at Berkeley Divinity 30's School New Haven.

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In other legislative news, the General Assembly's Agriculture Committee gave a favorable report to a bill granting personal prop-erty tax exemptions on all farm machinery up to a value of \$3.000. Marion Burdick, Marguerite Fias Chia, Barbara Home and Mary A. Moran, In Grade 10 those on the honor roll were Natalie Armen-tano, Penelope Belden, Edward Eilis, Donna Fuller, Sylvia Gutter-Eilis, Donna Full

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(Continued from Page One) Hospital Notes tary aid going to Iraq from the

Soviet Union. Patients Today: 208 Kassem's apparent desire to im-ADMITTED YESTERDAY: prove relations with Nasser also Frank Nicola, 30 Eldridge St .; was indicated by the subdued at-Frank Nicola, 30 Eldridge St.; Was indicated by the should at Donald Bunce, 14 Spencer St.; Kenneth Balley, 463 N. Main St.; Miss Olive Gallagher, 56 Chestnut St.; Christopher Reeves, Glaston-bury; Arthur Fuller, 359 Oakland Baghdad without fanfare or even bury; Arthur Fuller, 359 Oakland St.; Samuel Maltempo Jr., 231 Wells St.; Mrs. Evelyn Helm, 25 Spruce St.: Mrs. Sarah Turking-ton, 44 Garden St.; Henry Dodd. Wapping; James McCarthy, Wap-ping; Marilyn Mullaney, East Hand Carden St.; Berny Dodd. tford; Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron. Iraq Defense Ministry.

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BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Two Manchester Boy Scout troops shared top honors during the Blackledge District annual swimming meet held Friday night at the Manchester High School pool.

Troop 65, Highland Park, scored a close victory over Troop 47, South Methodist Church, in the Boy Scout competition. Troop 25, Center Congregational Church, won first place over Troop 47 in the Senior Scout contest. Individual honors went to the Prignano brothers of the High-land Park swimmers. Scoring heavily for Troop 47 were Scouts Staley and Trotter, while standouts for Troop 25. in third place. were Sochon and Everett. In the Senior Scout meet, Troop 25's Billy Stiles and the Baxter rothers splashed to top honors. with Cordeno of Troop 47 winning honors for the Methodist Men and, in third place, sharing honors for Troop 120. St. James' Church, were Scouts Nelligan, Schultz and Davidson.

Pack 53, Waddell School, opened its r onthly meeting Friday evening with the salute and pledge of al'egiance to the flag. Dens 4 and 5 presented a skit entitled "Canada, Land of the Mounties." The following awards were made: Wa lace Laws, wolf badge with gold arrow; Michael Zemke and David Cappa, wolf gold arrow: Ronald Angotta, bear gold arrow; Dennis Gagnon, bear silver arrow: Bruce Margarido, gold and silver lion arrows. Danie McPherson and Ronald Michaud were inducted into the pack as bobcats, Gregory Barelss, a transfer from Pack 143, was welcomed as a new member. Games of "Barnyard Din" and

by all the Cubs. Cubriaster Er-Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in wolf; Den 7, David Hockberg, 1 of honor. She wore a blue-green

movies on skiing and boating, and then awarded the following advancements: Bear badge, David Cross, David Madden and Bobby Krawiec; gold arrows. Russel Pratt, Bobby Bowen, Mark Cross, David Cross and Bobby Krawiec. The wedding of Miss Jane Ve-

Malley, gold arrow on wolf: Den 2, and purse, pearl necklace and ear-Fred Rottner, gold arrow on wolf: Robert Serrell, Stephen Vaiculis Miss Sandra Gozdz, 163 Eldridge about 80 per cent of the world's



Children Returned Safely

Safe and sound at home after being missing all night, Eddie Norton, 5, and his sister Brenda Gall, 3, are welcomed by their "Blindman's Farm" were played mother. Mrs. Helen Norton. The children were taken away by their father, Eddie Max Norton, who returned home alone Monnest Irwin recited a "Cub Moth- day and then killed himself with a shotgun blast. A posse hunter's Prayer," followed by the Webelo Den's saying "Taps." Pack 53 will hold a cake sale

Grant's Store at the Parkade Cub Scout Pack No. 27 met Fri-day evening at St. Mary's Church Opening flag ceremony was con-ducted by Den 3. Each Cub took part in a report on interesting facts they had learned about Can-da. wolf: Den 7, David Hockberg, 1 printed silk chiffon dress with blue accessories and miniature white orchid corsage. Leon Kasseler, Williams Rd. Bolton, was best man Ushers were John Krawfsky, Long Hill Rd. South Windsor: Robert Buck, Cov-entry: Richard Mulvey and Gilbert

The bride's mother was attired in a pale blue sheath dress with dark blue and rhinestone accessories, and the bridegroom's moth-er in a royal blue sheath dress 707 MAIN ST, MANCHESTER with royal blue accessories and rerose corsage.

David Cross and Bobby Krawiec Cub Scout Pack 91 met at the Green School March 20. After a short businesse meeting Mrs. Frank Vaiculis' Den 2 presented a skit called "A Mountle Always Gets His Man." Following the skit a Webelos badges were presented to Walter Simmers and Roger Wilson of Mrs. Awards were also made to the following boys; Den 5, Edward Firestone, wolf badge; Richard Podolny, wolf badge; Alchard Podolny, wolf badge, and go'd ar-row on wolf; Den 4 John Knofia Podolny, wolf badge, and go'd ar-row on wolf; Den 5, Edward Podolny, wolf badge, and go'd ar-row on wolf;

Given in marriage by her father, of honor was presented with row on wolf: Den. 4, John Knofla. bobcat pin: Henry Fay, hear badge: Timothy Cummings, gold arrow on wolf: Chris Mails, gold and sliver arrow on wolf: Michael show on wolf: Michael Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a fitted off-white cashmere suit with mouton fur show or white hat. show or white hat. Bible, and the ushers with cuff link sets.





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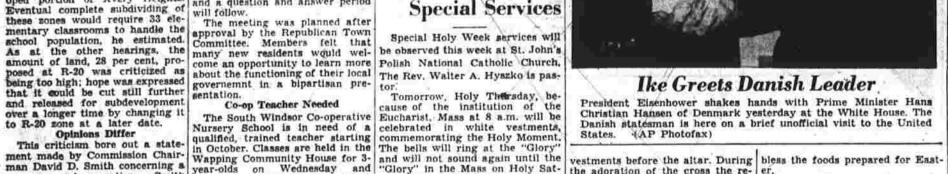
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4 at 7 p.m. at the Wapping Community House. The following is the menu to be served: Roast beef, mashed pota-toes, gravy, carrots, peas, baked beans, rolls and butter, reliah dish,

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Rockville-Vernon

Radiology Expert to Speak At Area B-E Day April 22

Reynold Hoover, a radiologicals of First Congregational, will safety officer of Combustion Engi-neering, Inc., Windsor, will be the principal speaker at Education-will speak at Talcottville Congregational will speak at Varnon Methodist.

principal speaker at Education-Business-Day April 22. His talk will deal with the atom bomb and its relationship to busi-ness and education. Hoover has worked, principally with radioac-tive chemicals, at the Universities of Mexico and California. He will be speaking in the high school auditorium to businessmen and teachers.

school and the speaking program to follow. During the morning businessmen will be welcomed at the school where they may visit the class-rooma and observe the teachers in the performance of their dutles. George Bennett, executive secre-tary of the Chamber of Commerce observed today that the school systems represent one of the big-gest single "businesses" in the community. He noted that teachers alaries in Vernon alone run above \$719,000, with salaries of other personnel increasing that figure. The annual budget for schools is over \$1 million, and "a great per-centage of this is spent right in the area," Bennett stressed. He said that Education-Busi-mess day, co-sponsored by the Chamber and the schools, offers businessmen a chance to get a bet

system and the reasons behind the

some 9,600 tax bins on prop erty in the Town of Vernon were main at the usual hours of 9:30 mailed out Monday by Mrs. Flor-makes are due April 1 and must Taxes are due April 1 and must

trombone in the New England Or-chestra, and Edward Gosselin will play the first clarinet in the New England Band. Hospital Notes The next event in the drive cam-paign will be a food sale at Hart-mann's Supermarket Friday from 162 High St.; George Mertan St., Waltz, a junior, is the son of Mr. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

and Mrs. Homer C. Waltz of 1 of Mr. and Mrs. Alberic Gasselin claims he turned his ankle and fell 14 Florence Ave. of 7 Vernon Center Heights. He at the Northear' School Jan. 25 Science Prizes

the Vernon Elementary School an-nual science fair, directed by New Car Des he Vernon Elementary School an-nual science fair, directed by Joseph Bellis, Grade 5 teacher. First prizes of \$5 went to Marie beth Dr. Manchester, is leasing beth Dr. Manchester, is leasing prizes of \$3 each went to Bruce prizes of \$3 each went to Bruce Freeman, Grade 5, and Scott Kloter, Grade 6, Third prizes of \$2 Appeals will hold a hearing April

Coast Guard Choir The Chapel Choir of the U.S. tion by Albert Aughenbaugh St Coast Guard Academy in New of Wapping to operate Al's Shell London will present a program of Service at 50 Windsor Ave, will be sacred music April 12 at 4 p.m. in Union Congregational Church. Donald L. Janse directs the 50- An Easter sunrise service will roice choir and is also composer of be held on Fox Hill Sunday at 5:30

daundy Thursday service total 56. deliver the Easter message. Young The service, scheduled for 7:30 people who will assist him in the

ville area will exchange pulpits on Church; Linda Knoff of Vernon The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, presi-dent of the Rockville Ministerial Wetherell of Rockville Baptist, and Assn., has announced the following Nancy Gozdz of Talcottville Cor schedule: The Rev. Wayne Sandau, gregational. pastor of Ellington Congregational. The Rev. Robert Shimoda. pasvill exchange pulpits with the Rev. tor of Talcottville Congregation

The Rev. Warren E. Covell of ion Congregational, are on the Vernon Methodiat will speak at the First Congregational Church of Vernon; the Rev. Rodman D. Cart Sykes Science Fair Sykes Junior High School will

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Classes in Ellington, Tolland, Vernon and Rockville will end at A semi-formal dance, with the

Vernon and Rockville will end as noontime on that day, so teachers can attend a luncheon at the high achool and the speaking program to follow. A semi-formal dance, with the theme "Showers of Flowers" will be held April 4 at the high school gymnasium by the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of Talcottville Congre-

businessmen a chance to get a bet-high school. Bob Scott of WPOP ter understanding of the school will be featured disc jockey.

ter understation in the reasons behind the planning and administration. "Our future employes, execu-tives and politicians are all in the new edifice Thursday services in the new edifice Thursday is per ice in the election. New directors are in the election. New directors are interesting the ice is per ice in the election. New directors are interesting the ice is per ice in the election. New directors are interesting the ice is per ice in the election. New directors are interesting the ice is per ice in the election. New directors are interesting the ice is per ice in the election. New directors are interesting the ice is per ice in the election. New directors are interesting the ice ice is per ice in the ele Two Easter services will be held

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each were won by Kathy Moulin. 2 in City Court room on the appli-Grade 5, and Bethis Driggs, Grade cation of Herman for a new car dealer's and repairer's license. At the same hearing, an applica-

one of the numbers to be sung. New Union Members New members to be received at Union Congregational Church in a p.m., will include Holy Communion. service are Charles Sutherland Exchange Pulpita Orrin Hakey Jr., Edward Tenn-Pastors of churches in the Rock- stedt, all of Union Congregational April 5, the Sunday after Easter. Methodist; Norman Johnson of

Mr. Bowman, of Union Congrega- al Church, and . Miss Antoinette

Bierce, education director at Un-



Edward Krasenics **Direct Chamber Activities for Coming Year**

Taxes are due April 1 and must
be paid by April 30 to avoid in-
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5-Mill Tax Hike Asked by Martin Smill increase in the proper that would authorize the term by the firm is before the Gener May of his daughter. Mrs. Liney 5-Mill Tax Hike

Among other things, his budget repair and construction, an expansion in street-light improvement. If defines addition to the Child Guidance Chine, which the child First Chine to the Child Guidance Chine, which the first Chine to first Chine the first Chine

possibility of a rate hike in con-nection with a proposed \$100,000 pump station and force main in the West End of town. He said poten-tial assessments might aid in fi-nancing that project — or might net. It would be financed by bor-

Tor public sympathy. Studying Filter Idea He said he and Water and Sewer Department Superintendent Fred Thrail are studying an idea for Biltering the Howard reservoir water, if not the Porter water as

revenue without any increase in count, \$5,000 was budgeted last along with some of the original what effect such a separate treaty However, Martin hinted at the for a North End junior high school The temporary injunction came to attend a summit conference.

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Capital improvements. He said this division might give some assur-ance that capital improvements, the said this division might give some assur-ance that capital improvements, projects will be built, and the money not spent on other educa-tion items. The Directors have no control over the school board's money once it is appropriated. For the Water Department, Mar-tin asks an appropriation of \$366-.



without accompaniment. The main part of the program was the showing of pictures taken by John Munsie on several visits

to relatives in Scotland.

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Coventry Group Plans

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about 100 persons attended. Meetings Tonight The newly organized 4-H Club,

the Seedlings, will meet from 7 to 8 at the home of James T. Laidlaw, leader. Cub Scout Pack 57 will meet at 7:30 at the American Legion home. The theme will be "The Land of the Mounties." There will be a talk on safety by a local author-ity. The pack committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Higgins on Laurel Trail.

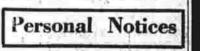
Laurel Trail. Coventry Players will have tryouts at 8 tonight and tomorrow and Thursday at Brookmoore Farm to cast the play, "Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. The group will present a condensed version of the play as its entry in the annual Associated Little Theaters, Inc festival in May in Hartford. The casting committee includes Mrs. Walter E. Tedford, Jay Koths of Storrs and Raymond E. Culver, who will direct the production.

Tryouts will be limited to mem-bers of the Players' group. The cast will include 'two females and two males. Fire Auxillary to Elect

The Women's Auxiliary to North Coventry Volunteer Fire De partment has elected a nominating committee to present a slate of of ficers for the coming year at its April 10 meeting. This committee s comprised of Mrs. Carl Hicking. Irs. Robert Kingsbury and Mrs. Russell Storrs. The group is making plans for its annual banquet with Mrs. A. Harry W. Olsen, auxiliary pres-ident, as general chairman, A tentative date of April 16 has been set. The women are also making plans for a public supper in May, featuring baked ham and home-baked beans, with proceeds to be

gram. Girls End Season The Coventry Williamettes basketball team has completed its sea-

for the benefit of the firemen's pro-



In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear broth-r. Samuel J. Calvert, who passed way, March 25, 1939. Behind . the clouds come stea through rainbow bright and fair, ind grant us faith to look beyond, and see our loved one there. Lovingly remembered Sisters and brothers.

In Memoriam In loving memory of our mother an grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Taggar who passed away March 25, 1955. Loving memories never die, As time goes on and days pass by, In our hearts precious memories a Of a mother and grandmother we loved And shall never forget. In Memoriam In loving memory of a dear husband ad father, Samuel J. Calvert, who used away March 25, 1939.

This day do we remember, A loving thought we give, For one no longer with us, But in our hearts still lives. Wife and family.

Card of Thanks Ve would like to thank the fireman Manchester and surrounding towns o did the splendid work in putting the fire and saving our home. Also the neighbors who helped all they Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ogren

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son under the coaching of William E. McArthur of the Robertson Group Plans Big Program Big Program For Baseball Eldredge. Prior to taking on the name of Coventry Williamettes four years ago, the team was known as the Robertson Alumni team.

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The meeting will elect officers for the coming year as well as consider other pertinent business, Wilcox pointed out. All persons associated with this program last year and any other persons, man or woman, interest-ed in such a baseball program are invited to attend, Wilcox said. Rotary Picks Bearce Nelson J. Bearce has been elect-ed president of the Coventry Rotary Club for one year, effec-tive July 1. Others elected for the same term of office follow: John E. Westland, vice president: Robert G. Girard, vice president; Robert G. Girard, will not meet tomorrow because of secretary; John H. Hill, treasurer; the annual Maundy Thursday ob-and Bearce, William C. Schleidge, servance services being held at the Westland, Sylvester J. Ploufe, Hill and Andrew H. Fisher, board of di-OES to Install Officers

The club meets regularly each installed as officers of Radiant

meals. 'Duffy's' Egg Hunt "Duffy's," Dad's United "Duffy's," Duffy's," House, South "Duffy's," House, South "Duffy's

p.m., vestry First Congregational dead youth.

paining for a moment, then lifted cast.



Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. for a din-ner meeting at the First Congrega-tional Church vestry. The Ladies' at the Masonic Temple, Williman-fre was discovered but several firemen suffered minor injuries battling the blaze. (AP Photofax).

and clarification of the education program. School Board members and Superintendent of Schools Royal O, Frisher will explain the local educational program prior to a discussion period. The first of these two "open" meetings was held last Wedness day at the Robertson School when about 100 persons attended. Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Bren-nan of Pucker St. are the parents is trapped to be sealed off and left." said the father Eric Moss. With and Mrs. James Paul Bren-strapped to be sealed off and left." said the father Eric Moss. Nell, 20-year-old Oxford student, died yesterday after being trapped for 46 hours in a narrow fissure deep in the bowels of a hillside. The first of these two "open" meetings was held last Wedness day at the Robertson School when about 100 persons attended.

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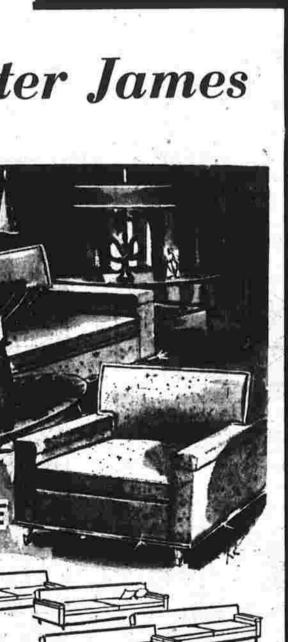
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 During the wait Hammarskjold joined a group at Prime Minister Nehru's home for a celebration of the advent of spring. The celebrants smeared their foreheads with traditional colored powders.
 TRAIN KHLLS WOMAN Pawcatuck, March 25 (*P*)—Mrs. Elizabeth Caswell, 65, of Pawcatuck, was killed yesterday when she was struck by a New York bound train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the source for the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the sourd train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the soure sourd train the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police qu

New Delhi, March 25 (P)-U.N. Secretary General Dag Ham-marskjold left by air for Moscow this afternoon, ending his Asian tour. He said there was no special significance in his visiting the Soviet Union, that "It happens to lie on my route." Newsmen at U.N. headquarters in New York have speculated that he would raise the Berlin Crisis with Soviet Premier. Khrushchev. Hammarskjold refused to com-ment on the revolt in Tibet or any "auch controversial issues." The departure of the Soviet Jet TU104 airliner which the U.N. of

levels. Otherwise, the supports Moser Jr. Co. of Newington.

bound train at the Palmer Street bridge crossing here. Police quoted the engineer of the New Haven Railroad train as saying the wom-an was standing inside the west gate of the crossing just before 1959 crop supports at last year's He was employed by Oran J.



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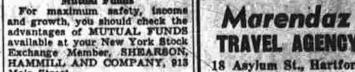
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Horses, Fast Dames and Moochers--Ruth Fools Them All and Gets Rich As Dodgers Pad Best Record

By MRS. BABE RUTH with Bill Slocum

(Condensed from "The Babe and 1955, by Mrs. Babe Ruth and blished by Prentice Hall, Inc.) Babe Ruth was a rich man when That must have aston-

ished a lot of people, none more than Mr. Ruth, himself. Until he was 20 Babe was a pauper. By the time he was 22 he was making the remarkable sum for 1917, of \$10,000 a year. In 1921 he made perhaps \$50,-000. From 1922 through 1926, tis baseball salary alone was \$52.-00 a year and his endorsements n the last couple of years prob-bly more than doubled that. In 1927 and 1928 the Yankees paid

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not an idiot. He was dimly uneasy won that battle. He just hought a league players today).

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is wide awake and throwing. it never took a rest yesterday when the 22-year-old Los Angeles righthander pitched nine shutout innings as the Dodgers upped their exhibition recor 10-3, best in the majors. The Philadelphia Phils were the ictims of Drysduale's 1-0 pernance, a five-hitter at Sarasota. The Phils got only two runners past first base after the fourth inning, and although the Dodgers got only three hits, a double by Wally Moon and a triple by Jim Gentile in the fourth inning were rough. It was the first complete pring game by a Dodger pitcher

for the meeting. Spectacular Fashion

\$10.20 straight. Sew Wash Wear, running her Negro star will be confined for first race, went off at 5 to 2 odds several days. under Grant, who set a course "Although several tendons and record yesterday with three vic- nerves were exposed by the injury. tories that gave him a total of 42 none was found to be lacerated." said Dr. Howe, who estimated the That put him one ahead of Bill time Thomas will lose in training.

Hartack's 41 winners during a was working with a cleanup detail meeting in 1955, but Grant has set during school vacation at the tim mark in much more spectacu. of the accident. fashion. t took Hartack 23 days of riding. He was sitting in the elevator with a hand resting on the startbut Grant, 19-year-old Cincinnati ing lever, preparatory to going t with has toted up his victories in only 16 days. He has ridden in 110 truding through an aperture in th races since arriving from Hialeah Park after the Bowie meeting was 22 days underway. There are five Thomas, who is aiming for the Thomas, who is aiming for the more days to the winter-spring Olympics next year in Rome, set

meeting. Dr. Keller said he did not ex-amine Sew Wash Wear after yesterday's race but would do so today. The incident pointed up an old The incident pointed up an old controversy recently brought to ______

raised is, who knows best whether





Australian and a 17-year-old Louisville High School stu-dent may be the show stealers Other scheduled three-rounders Other scheduled three-rounders to be televised include: til2 pounds, Angel Morales, New York, vs. Gil Yanez. Toledo; to be televised include: team crowns and New York eight, with eight being deadlocked. Gotham's boxers took last year's title in Madison Square Garden York, vs. Don Sargent, Minneapo-York, vs. Don Sargent, Minneapo-team crowns and New York eight, with eight being deadlocked. Gotham's boxers took last year's title in Madison Square Garden 12-4. New York, bowever, has

Knockout-Packed Right Madigan, 29, is Australian and New York's champion. Oscar and 1958, vs. Wilbur McClure. ritish Empire amateur titlehold- Fields, is sidelined with a back in- University of Toledo English ma-

hampions a gainst Chirago's Vesterners in a 16-bout program Brooklyn vs. Don Eddington, St. Other Championship Bo

Blythe May Fight

Westerners in a lo-boult program in Chicago Stadium. Among four bouls to be nation-ally televised (by ABC) starting weight scrap between Tony Madi-gan of Sydney. a great crowd-pleaser in New York's Eastern Birbit Each victory is worth one point toward the team title. Birbit Each victory is worth one birbit toward the team title. Birbit Each victory is worth one birbit Each victory is worth one birbit toward the team title. Other Championship Bouts 118 pounds-Puerto Rico-born champion from Louisville. Biythe May Fight paign-Urbana. Ill.: 160 pounds-The only exceptions in the pair- Melvin Fulgham, Williamson, W.

er. He has lost only five of 99 jury. Either Jim Blythe, 1958 jor and Western champion the last bouts and twice participated in National AAU titlist from Hart- two years.

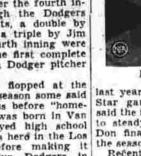






New York, March 25 (AP)-

Don Drysdale's "tired elbow"





isn't strong. This spring I feel I passed that tired elbow stage early." His record backs up that speech. He's allowed only two runs in 24 innings, has 17 strikeouts and has walked only five batters. Up until yesterday only Bob Anderson of the Chicago Cubs had gone nine innings, but Milwaukee's Vern Law made the step along with Drysdale. No American Leaguer has gone the route. Spahn was as sharp as Drys-dale, allowing only five hits in a 3-0 victory over St. Louis at St. victory over St. Louis at St. loss after winning 10 of their firs Petersburg. The 38-year-old left- 11. The pitching-poor Giants go hander is the highest paid (\$60,- their customary robust hitting, bu 100) pitcher in baseball because he more important was seven innings can come up with the big one. The of five-hit work by former Phil Braves, only 4-14 in Florida games. Jack Sanford. needed a shot in the arm and Ernie Banks doubled home two

than an attorney. The representatives, after a day long meeting, took back to their respective clubs a proposal to set up a central office in New York with Frank Scott to act as their epresentatives. Scott already ha served as an agent for numerous

Lewis himself made the an nouncement that his contract, which calls for \$20,000 a year and expires March 31, had not been renewed. Seemingly composed as he held a press conference in his notel room, he told newsmen: No Longer Need Attorney

"The players believe that by res son of the achievements they already have accomplished, they no longer need a permanent attorne inder contract.

"When or if legal matters come up in the future, they will engage an attorney, either from the firm of Lewis, Durante and Bartel, or ome other legal office. "There was no acrimony in our talk with the players. In fact, they expressed their appreciation and gratitude" for the gains they had made in player-owner relations

sentative, who declined use of his was scratched and in the other, Hartack finished second. The question the Grant incident Has Changed in Recent Years Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, the National League's

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Wednesday's Schedule



Spring Training

By EARL YOST Sarasota, Fla.—"I'm opti-mistic about this club," Manager Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers told me. "And the reason is the guys on this club. They are the ones who are making me feel this way.

Last season, the fifth under Alston, the transplanted beloved bums from Flatbush in Brooklyn, finished seventh, marking the first time in 14 years they failed to finish in the first division. Alston, like a certain manager of the Boston Red Sox, Mike Higgins, usually quietier than a mouse.

and, in my meetings with him n the past, at Ebbetts Field, at World Series and on the Grapefruit League tour in Florida, I always found him cooperative, but never one to offer any kind of conversa-There is a new Alston this sea-

son. He's talkative and optimistic about his Dodgers. "I guess we are

meetings with the boys and I think that they paid off. The fellows with Gets Full Shot

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ever before. "I know that we have were opening games in the bestworked the fellows harder and I of-seven semi-final series. haven't heard anyone moan yet. Richard, out for the past two Because of our games in Cubs, months with a fracture, watched some of the fellows got but three the Canadiens from the sidelines. hours sleep before playing our next When he went into the dressing game. On the ride over in the bus room to congratulate the team. no one moaned and that's rather Bonin sang out: unusual. Most, promising newcomer is gloves," he said pointing to a pile Bon Fairly, an outfielder. "Fairly of equipment he had just discard

will start," Alston said, "but I am ed. divided the 1958 season with Des "You had better take good care Moines, St. Paul and Los Angeles, comes highly recommended. In 15 games with the Dodgers last Sep-tember, he drove in eight runs in 18

only 24 and hit a respectable .271 scored both the Hawka' goals.





JOHN THOMAS ride mounts in Florida he claimed Trading of Bubble Gum Cards "But we felt," said one repre-

filed with the Yale A. A., Tower Mickey Mantle cards." Parkway, New Haven, Conn. To an adult, this smacks of a "Without a cap on. We can put

ing light at Bowle right now, and that tends to make the story big-ger." New Haven, March 25-Al-though the sale of tickets for the National AAU Swimming Cham-pionships to be held at Yale on April 2, 3, 4 will not open until Monday, mail order applications are now being accepted by the Yale Athietic Assn. Orders should be Yale Yale Assn. Orders should be Yale Yale A. A., Tower

no matter what team he is on. For the next card issue we have a photo of him in uniform. a strategy and the stra

Berger says. pension committee.

NBA Basketball Boston at Syracuse (Bostor London. - Terry Spinks, 12314, London, outpointed Pierre Cosse- Thursday's Schedule

Most of the star pilots have reported new or completely rebuilt cars for the coming season.

Several have shifted to other owners and several newcomers will be in the early heats at the Carroll oval Saturday night. Maggiacomo will again drive for Bob Oliver of Manchester, Conn., this season. Oliver has turned out completely rebuilt No. O Chevvy or the coming season and is cur rently working on an additional

The list includes Eddle Steinke and up around his cheeks . Well, of New Britain, last year's River-side champion, Budde Krebs of punch from there. You got to have East Hartford who finished 27 your left hand out in front of you. 120, Manila, outpointed Toluca Lopoints back of Flemke in the tor-rid battle to the final wire last ing punches from the position he Hartford, Conn.-Bob Provizzi. September, George Lombardo, stays in." East 'Hartford, Rene Charland, Every time you talk to a fight my Monts, 164, Hartford, 10.



and most of the town greeted him.

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LUMLEY MAKES A SAVE-Harry Lumley, Boston Bruins goalie, lands on his left side as he comes out from net to make a save off the stick of Gerry Ehman (left) of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the third period of their National Hockey League

about his Dodgers. "I guess we are all trying to make up for last seas son," Allston told me. The seventh place finish, incidentally, was the his problem in leftfield for years but his problem in leftfield for years but his problem. In the problem. In leftfield for years but his problem. In the isast gause of a neck in for Gordon's in the isast quarter to how his problem. In the isast gause of a neck in for Gordon's in the isast gause of a neck in for Gordon's in the isast gause of a neck in for Gordon's in the isast gause of a neck in for Gordon's in the isast gause of a neck in for Gordon's for first place. This says of both the Hawka' goals. How left for Gordon's fo

the club a year ago were disappointed, and so were we. We know that we are not a second division club. We ail agreed on what we have to do to improve. "We altered our training sched-ule, too. We have been working the third base barder. and look at shortstop. "We have been working the third base barder. and look at shortstop. "We altered our training sched-ule, too. We have been working the third base barder. and look at shortstop. "We altered our training sched-ule, too. We have been working the third barder. "We altered our training sched-ule, too. We have been working the third base barder. "We altered our training sched-"We altered our training sched-ule, too. We have been working the third base barder. "We altered our training sched-ule, too. We have been working the third base are of 2.88 was barder. "We altered our training sched-ule, too. We have been working the third base are of the strongest point on the club. boys harder. and longer." Alston

for Toronto for a 1-1 tie early in each man on your team for his most effective shot," Iba said. "It in the first two games but this time

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NBA Basketball

on the Omaha roster.

Mullin and Pete Burnett played

good ball for the losing Oilers. It looked for a while as though Nasaiffs were going to upset Gor don's. Mike Geclauskas, John Mc

Hank Grzyb along with Bill Mc

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he finals in the Midget Tournament, Thursday night Gordon Cleaners, who drew a bye, will engage tonight's winner for

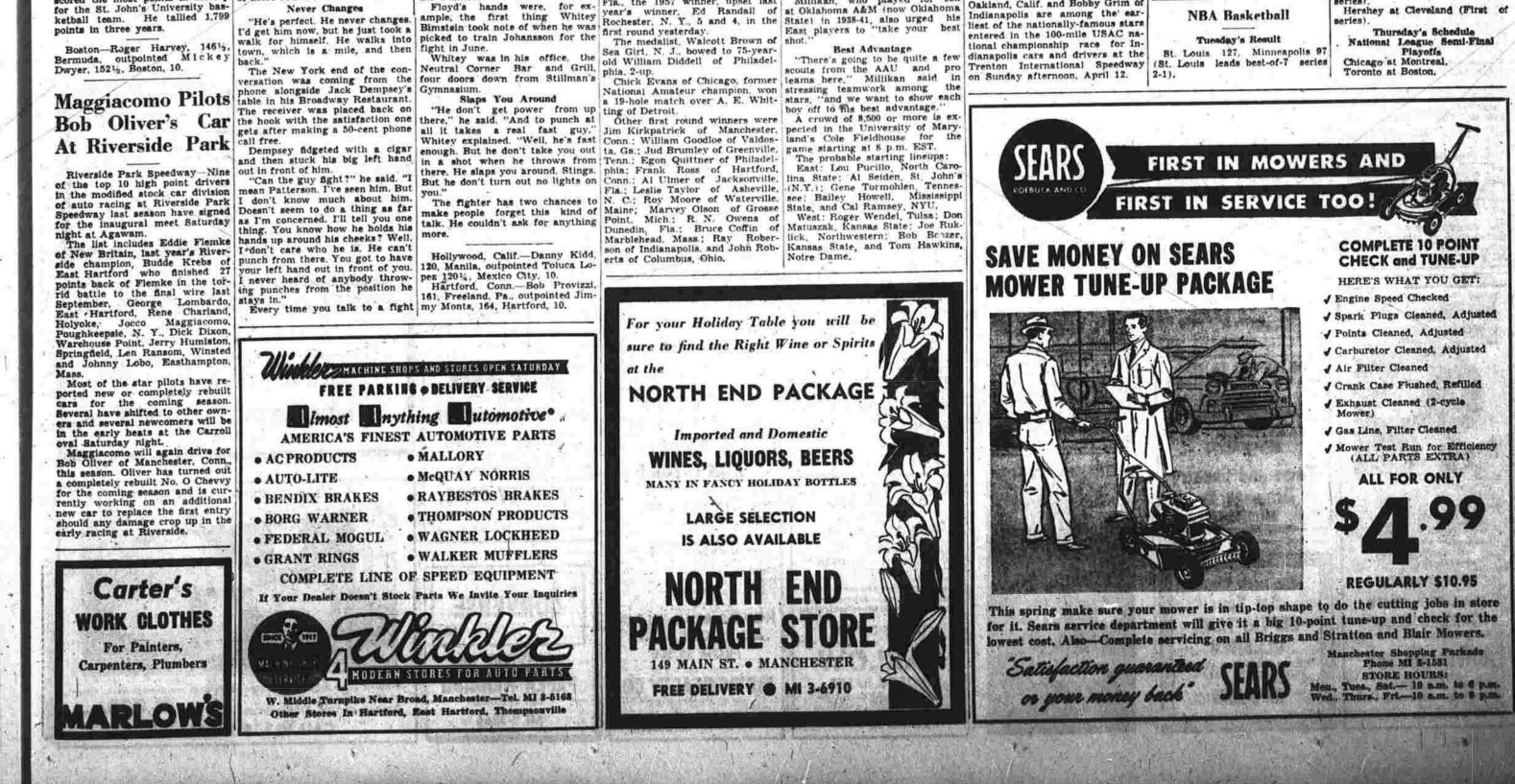
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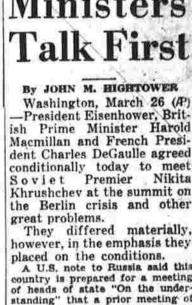
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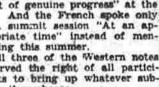
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