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About Town

Mim Phyllis Solomon, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Sanol Solomon of The DeWolf Art Guild will hold a funeral service for Mrs. August 19 Robert Rd., has been selected a rood sale Saturday at 9 a.m. in Coace, a member of the goup. by the United Synagogue Youth Organisation of America to go to Israel this summer. A sophomore at Manchester High school. Miss are co-chairmen of the commut-Bolomon will be in a group of 100 tee. boys and girls from the United States. The trip will take place in June and will be of two weeks president of his fraternity. Pi Firemen from the 5th District

will be followed at 8 by informal 19 Robert Rd. Bible study.

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comorrow night at 7:30 at the Saturday night. A buffet will be clubhouse to make final plans for served at 7 o'clock and will be Zipser Club will hold a set- the father and son banquet to be followed by dancing until 1 a.m. back party in the clubrooms Sat-back party in the clubrooms Sat-urday for members and friends starting at 8:30 p.m. held at the Garden Grove April Members of Memorial Temple, Robert Sinibaldi or the club stew-Pythian Sisters, are requested to ard.

Robert Rd., has been selected a food sale Saturday at 9 a.m. in Chace, a member of the group.

The midweek prayer service of the staxes and insurance. He is the son of Mr. and Mr. Sanol Solomon of St. Christopher's Mothers Circle

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April 11, starting with a chicken pie supper at 6:30 p.m.

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uneral Home tomorrow night at law. Mr. and Mrs. John Quaglia, Force, stationed at Anchorage o'clock to pay respects to Ernest 119 Waddell Rd Her children with Alaska

The banquet committee of the The post-Easter party of the Italian American Club will meet Polish American Club will be held meet tonight at 8:15 at the Holmes Funeral Home to conduct

Clearwater and Fort Lauderdale,

duration. Arrangements have been Lambade Phi, at the University of put out a grass fire at 345 Oakade for the group to have an Pennsylvania A member of the land ST yesterday at 2:30 p.m. audience with Pope John XXIII. Junior class. Solomon is enrolled The fire, which started from a at the Wharton School of Finance backyard incinerator, burned about at the university, specializing in a quarter of an acre of ground.

> will meet tomorrow night at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Jean Adams. The Hartford Kiwi Club will 32 Marshall Rd. Mrs. Kathleen The engagement of Miss Jes old its next meeting on April 9 Faulds will be the co-hostess. Marilyn Dougherty to Richard Car at S p m at the house of Mrs. John Election of officers will be held. Jenkins is announced by her par-

> variety show, "April Foolin's" hes erty of 71 Doane St. The April meeting of the Odd ing put on by the Second Congre- Miss Dougherty, a graduate of Fellow s and Rebekahs' Field Day gational Church, will be held at 8 Manchester High School, class of

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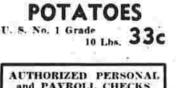


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By WATSON SIMS New Delhi, India, April 3

(P)-Tibetan exiles today hailed the escape of the Dalai Lama into India after a perilous flight from the Chinese Reds. They declared he is still their god-king. Prime Minister Nehru confirmed

o a cheering parliament that the 23-year-old living Buddha of Tibet and reached a haven in India three nights ago, an escape firs announced by Peiping Radio yeserday. "Yes, he is in good health.

Nehril said, Indicating the Dalai Lama will be given quick asylun promised that the refugee will treated with great respect,

ered by Tibetan exiles from Nev ethal to Kalimpong, the town near tlimpong want wild with joy.

now in New Delhi, "There is only me legal and constitution: | govnment of Tibet and h will always be wherever the Dalaj Lama is." Nehru said the Dalai Lama rossed the border in Northeast India north of the village of Te 80 are now approaching Towang. Well informed exile sources 1 Kalimpong said the Dalai Lama

London April 3 .5% Official cir- crossed great rivers and high



nounced today that the study

for a title defense against Car-men Basilio by noon April 15 or face loss of his title. The com mission said that Basilio, the former champion, was a suitable contender and that he had file a formal challenge with a \$2,00 check to back up his claim.

Prayers of thanksgiving "rere of

ibet's frontier. The people at "The government of Tibet is now in India," said Silun Lukh-wangwa, former premier of Tibet

bet's rebellion, the Dalai Lama

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be given the Adelia Northam Loomis collection, a Grange memorial to a Bolton native who was a Grange member for almost TO years. On their return to the Community Hall, the Grange will see a filmstrip on libraries pre-pared by the Bureau of Libraries of the State Department of Edu-cation, and hear a talk by Mrs. Elinor Bentley, local librarian. United Methodist Church. The first United Methodist Church. The first in the series is entitled "One God" Mrs. Susie Daley will be soloist at the 9;30 and 11 a.m. services. Junior choir will sing at 9:30 a.m. Primary school children, who will be attending the service, should plan to arrive at 9:15. Mrs. Theodore Caddy and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Jensen will supervise the 11 The library committee is plan-ning to end the local observance of Methodist Youth Fellowship will Methodist Youth Fellowship will

April 17 during regular library Mrs. James Swenson have recently been named counsellors for this Santamaria Co., contrac-Congregational Notes

by M. Santamaria Co. contrac-tors for the addition to the Com-munity Hall, has started work on the project. Excevating has been done and forms placed for pouring the footings. Completion of the vault and town office space is ex-verted by mid-luby.

Junior Fellowship. A Pilgrim Felpected by mid-July. Teacher Aides Parents who will assist teachers at the Cooperative Kindergarten and Nursery next week include Mrs. George Meixell and Mrs. Francis Dowds. Monday: Mrs. Aléxis Pepin and Mrs. Lois La-Pine, Tuesday; Mrs. Stephen Fhill-more and Mrs. Darrell Maitlen, Wednesday; Mrs. Daniel Post and Mrs. William Bell, Thursday; Mrs.

William Bell, Thursday; Mrs. Alan Remington and Mrs. Edward Churilla, Friday. 8:30 and 10 a.m. at St. Maurice arranging the program.

> school at 10 a.m. Sunday. Anniversary Mass Anniversary Mass An anniversary Mass will be row at Bolton Congregational

Church. Bulletin Board

ill meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at is church, Mr. and Mrs. William Advertisement Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards

1.0 Citta Her Yart Herald Tribane In Masses will be celebrated at 7. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pasek are to the right decision. East has ship of the Bolton Junior Fello by members of the Woman's Society for Christian Service at their meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at United Mathematical Service at Church in the Civil De-United Mathematical Service at Church in the Civil De-United Mathematical Service at Church in the Civil De-Methodist Church. The fense shelter at the elementary to wear Western dress. A rummage sale will be conduct-

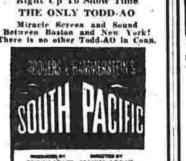
elebrated at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow Church by the Ladies Benevolent or Mary Dietz at St. Maurice Society. Workers will sort and price items for the sale tonight be United Methodist Couples Club ginning at 7 o'clock at the parish

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tey at the conclusion of a public hearing last night decrying spe-Ven. Maurice G. Foulkes, rector. Grange Awards cial requests made to the board re-sarding its actions. First Congregational of Vernon: Church school, adult class, and

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Motors, Inc. Renewal Studied Further Members of the Rockville Redevelopment Agency will take an-other week to study redevelopment plans before giving their final ap-proval to them. They will meet Chairman Harry W. Flamm

the pertinent facts were publicly

of the Board have been based on

stated," Koppel said. "The action

the high integrity of its member

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lief from the courts from decisions of the board. The board is non-

partisan and has no ax to grind

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After last night's hearing t

board granted all three requests.

Kerr were granted a variance t

convert property at Maple and Grant Sts. into a medical-profes-

Albert L. Aughenbaugh Sr. was

granted permission to hold a gen-eral repairer's license at 50 Wind-

sor Ave., with restrictions. He

agreed to allow no work on "hot

rods," no self repairs and no heavy

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was granted permission to operate

a new car dealership and hold a re-

pairing license at 55 Windsor Ave.,

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"The policy of the Rockvine 2011 pastor." ing Board of Appeals is to award pastor. "Hospital Notes

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ticipated that planning and ac ministration will cost \$155,953 an itility extension, \$735,000. Initia paper work will cost about \$500 The initial paper work is expected to be completed next week when to be completed next week when the agency gives final approval to the plans. The plan will they go before a special meeting of the City Council for approval. Alderman Clarence J. McCarthy has been elected vice chain man of the committee, Alderma Richard Hiller, secretary, and Mr Jean Weber was appointed re-cording secretary. Other agency members are Atty. Leo B. Flaherty Jr., and Lester Nagy. Corpora-tion Counsel Donald J. Shannon and Mayor Herman G. Olson are meeting with the committee, along with professional consultan Everett Lord-Wood.

Actual redevelopment is not e pected to begin until the spring of 1960, as it will take about a y to complete paper work, get go ernment approval and appraisal of property involved. Redevelopment is proposed for 45-acre tract centered aroun Market and Brooklyn Sts. Flamm said he understands a petition is being drawn up to have the Rockville Hotel property included in the redevelopment area. At pres-ent the hotel borders on the study

Home Building High Dwellings again accounted the major part of the construction work in rural Vernon during March. Building Inspector Arthur F. Huntington reports 26 permits were lasued for homes at an esti-mated value of \$165,500. Other building consisted of 12 miscellaneous permits for construction estimated at \$7,795. Also during the month, two barns and one shed were demolished. 40 Homes Planned

J. A. McCarthy, Inc., of Vernon St., Manchester, is planning con-struction of some 40 homes on property purchased from Joseph J. Hublard off Phoenix St., according to a spokesman for the firm Permits have been issued for two of the homes which will be built as models. Can Collection

The City will conduct its monthly can collection next week. The collection will begin Monday at 7 a.m. in the east end of the city. esidents should leave container near he curb.

Cemetery Rd. Closed Cemetery Rd. in Vernon has been closed until the fall during construction of an overpass at Bamforth Rd. and Rt. 15. Cemetey Rd. runs from Bamforth Rd.

ry Rd. runs from Bamforth Rd. Driver Arrested Basil Thompson, 32, of 15, Vil-lage St., Ellington, was arrested at 7:27 a.m. today and charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Police said Thomp-son failed to renew his registra-tion, which expired March 31. He will appear in City Court Mon-day

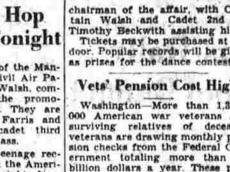
Church Services First Evangelical Lutheran: Bunday School, adult Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m., ser-



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Morton flew here last night from his home in Louisville but didn't discuss the matter beyond saying he had been approached by some Republicans on the chair-manship, He didn't identify them. "I have been reading about my-

mon, "The Victorious Life," by the Rev. David G. Jaxheimer, pastor, Vernon Methodist: Worship, nursery, 9:30 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Robert Shimoda, pastor of Tailcott ville Congregational Church: church school, 10:45 a.m., Rockville Methodist: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; membership training, 9:30 a.m.; membership training, 9:30 a.m.; membership



Sewing Prizes "I have been reading about my-self in the newspapers back home." he said, "and I thought I

Notes Denial The Rockville Zoning Board of Appeals issued a statement of pol-icy at the conclusion of a public Appeals issued a statement of pol-icy at the conclusion of a public St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-munion, 8 and 11 a.m.; family serv-St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-Monton Com St. John's Episcopal: Holy Com-Monton Com St. John's Episco

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Regional District 8 District Towns Rally Against School Budget Loyal Circle of Kings Daugh-ters will hold a rummage sale Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Woodruff hall of Center Church. Donations

als from Hebron and Marlborough who urged the regional board in March to review the budget and make cuts. A subsequent meeting of the Regional Board resulted in the announcement. Porter said Boan Batan Board to be and board to be announcement.

a treased Grand List." Grant said, budget meeting of the town made further reductions to purely local further reductions. The purely prosecutor further reductions to purely local further reducting further reductions to purely local further reductions t

Porter was one of several offici-be from the bound of the provided of the pro

announcement, Porter said, Bonn - Before you can leave the announcement. Porter said. that the same budget would be pre-sented for approval. "As was pointed out by State Rep. Richard A. Keefe at the hear-ing, an extremely large number of items in the budget has been in-cluded on the high side which re-sults in "surplus," and yet an addi-

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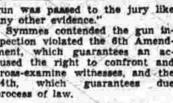
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WALTER E. TEDFORD

COUNTY EDITOR



celebration of the existence of our own irresistible expansion, was failure to rehabilitate them. tion, Russia has not conquered which we marched our version of Democratic Rep. Robert Satter of Western Europe, a bit of praise civilization across this continent Newington to establish a State which comfortably overlooks the theoretical necessity of proving never been righted, and the extent the welfare commissioner. that Russia intended to undertake of our own blind spot to it can be Others appearing to support the such armed conquest. In such ora- judged from the fact that our own bill were Miss Cornelia Gross. tory, it is being hailed as the de-fender and repository of demo-ly undertake a survey of treaty-Wayland of the Community Council, Mrs. Elton S. cratic, free ideals, a bit of praise keeping without even suspecting. cll of Waterbury, and Republican which comfortably overlooks the in advance, what kind of record Rep. Marjorie Farmer of Darien. kind of life imposed upon the citi- would really be there. zens of some of its more dibious members. In such oratory, it is being hailed as a demonstration of righted, for history is difficult to H. Halsted, counsel for the de-

tern of Western life.

in the world, the benefit of all the ship in the United Nations. They

version of NATO.

To history, it is likely to be one more in the long and futile record knows, they then might agree to of power politics coalitions. To history, it is likely to be a short-sighted and lack-courage sabotage of the principles and purposes and functioning of the newly estable. functioning of the newly established United Nations. To history, its formation is likely to be considered the decision which pro- There are two kinds of comedy longed the partition of Germany, programs on television, the kind and thus helped block, rather than that get their laughs from studio solve, the key problem involved in audiences on cue, and the kind the liquidation of World War II. that get laughter in the home. Of To history, it is likely to seem that the former, there are many. NATO did more to perpetuate Rus- the latter, few. And soon, sian intransigeance than to re- would guess, none. strain it. To history NATO is There is, it seems, a curse on

We are not now living in the go, and they do go. future verdict of history, We are We could understand when the in the midst of a long diplomatic occasionally sophisticated and ocstrategy which cannot be aban- casionally very clever comedy of sion and a distraction from and a ualty. temporary substitute for the only But we had hopes that Phil Sil-

Russia. Their intent is to reassure all the Congressional politicians who are currently trying to have Extended Forecast their political cake and eat it too on the subject of national pre- Temperatures in Connecticut for to prove that they themselves, the military leaders, are good guard-ians of our national security. In this day and age, the military version of national security has to be merely the assurance that we version of national security has to be merely the assurance that we can destroy whoever destroys us. That we are capable of this is a matter of professional reputation with our additary leaders. And Rain likely again about Tuesday.

when politicians put them on the tional security is being neglected, that is their answer. They can flatten Russia, not once, but many That assurance presumably frightens the Russians to some extent, because to them it must A heavenly view upon this earth' Every Evening Encept sound as if our military leaders Easily could be seen. Holidays Entered at the were aching to be about the dem- The flowers, the child, and all

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unity, praise which comfortably repeal, which was still rankling in partment and two social workers overlooks the fact that one of its the minds of a group of Indian The department representatives members has for the past two years been using its supposed mil-there contribution to the strength itary contribution to the strength this country, who met down in result if the bill is passed. They of NATO in a separate war of its Miami the other day and, with ap- also contended that profession own against the natives of Al- parent seriousness, discussed plans social work training and broad adfor trying to form a United Indian In such oratory, too, NATO is nation, to locate and govern itself commissioner as the bill provides. being hailed as if it were a suc- on some of the land still left to the cessful and almost permanent pat- Indian. They sent delegates back to some eight tribes, who will be It is natural for us, in the pres- called upon to vote on the plan. If tion, the chosen vehicle of our to draw up a governmental strucdiplomacy and our power position ture plan, and apply for memberwould, we presume, be trying to But one can doubt that history exercise the freedom of peoples. itself, unless it turns very shallow the freedom of self-determination, and superficial in the meantime, will take much of our own present exports these theories abroad.

The Crime Of Being Funny

Itkely to be summed up as routine power politica strategy, not very inspired and not very effective. We are not now living in the go, and they do go.

doned suddenly, and which must be Sid Caesar-a type never to be played out. But let us not be fool- successfully repeated week after ing ourselves. NATO is a diver- week in any case became a cas-

potentially secure and practical vers, as Sergeant Bilko, would be different! You can't look up the means of keeping the peace, which considered sufficiently elemental, has to be through Upited Nations mass-directed and corny to sur-law and not any special coalition vive in spite of the fact that, week the price your Aunt Tessie paid after week, he managed to be fun-ny. But his crime, genuine laugh-

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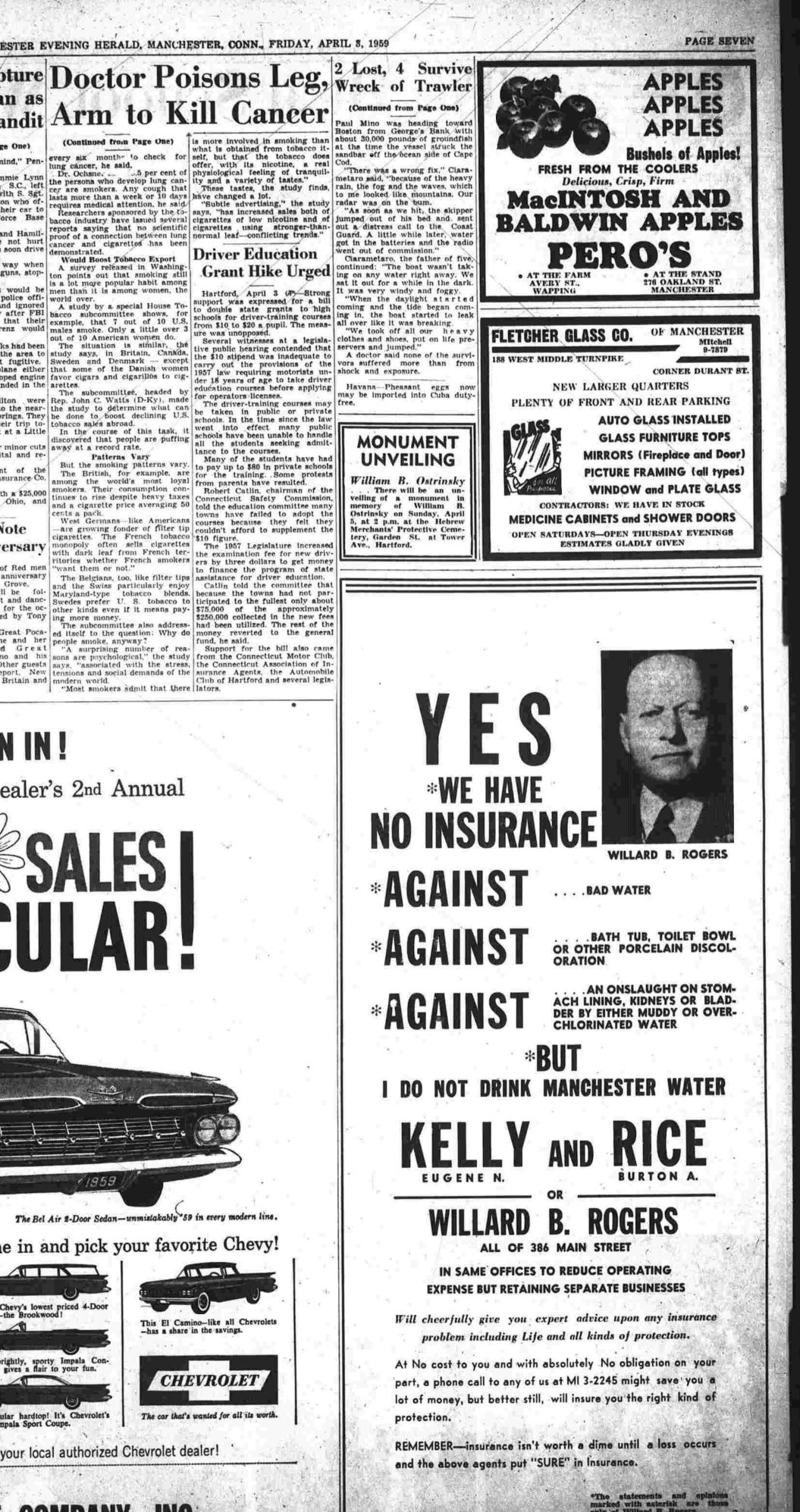
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Friday, April 3

Future Nurses Tour Hospital

The junior and senior members the Future Nurses Club, under direction of Mrs. Cecilia Wandt, visited the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston March 21. The girls left from the high school at \$:30 a.m. and arrived in Boston shortly after noon. Th bus stopped at Framingham to allow the girls time for a brief thopping excursion at the "Shoppers World." a newly-built, ultra-modern shopping center. The MHS club met the East Hartford uture Nurses here and several ther times during the course of heir tour of the hospital. Many the girls returned to the bus with new hats and pocketbooks, or a bag of donuts to hold them over

ntil lunch. The girls were received at Walbott House by several junior nursing students who divided them ingroups of eight or nine with a udent nurse to guide each group. lefore starting on their respective ours, they were taken to lunc n the nurses cafeteria where they came acquainted with the general functioning and history the hospital. After lunch each group disappeared in a different lirection of the hospital. Throughout the afternoon the girls cov ered the majority of the hospital with highlights in the room where ether was first discovered, th

hildren's ward, the students' dor mitories and back to Walcott House again. The girls noticed the "homey"

When all the groups had finally returned, they thanked the student nurses and bid farewell tals, had been fully achieved. The bus pulled into the MHS Kibbe so that all the projects will at Manchester; Thursday, April 20, Bristo

Band Concert

advisor, and his bands and orches-tra are really stepping around with life. Ray Streeter wrote a brief p.m.

This year's program is good The band is playing some great ar-rangements such as: Overture 'Eroica'' by Skornieka which is based on themes from Beetho ven's Third Symphony; "Lady and the Transv for Band;" friends the Tramp:" "Fantasy for Band:" "Song of Victory:" "Beguine for Band" by Glenn Osses: and selections from the Music Man. As an extra added attraction there will be a "Night Club Floor Show." In the second sub-topic of maps, into three parts, Dick Sylvester, Bert Feingold and Mike Sholik took the sub-topic. The Buildings The band's student leader is Carol

Martling. The new feature, this year, will be the Octet. This is a group of 8 boys who put together a "swingin" jazz combination. Their student leaders are Norm Gagnon and the Meads Somanhis Beads Somanhis Concluding the section on maps Lee Twombley pointed out a few of the more famous landmarks in Mike Gesmundo, The feature song

Octet will be "Stepping Out With Daddy." This year's concert is expected to be bigger and better than those of years past. Tickets will be on sale at the door, if you haven't bought yours yet. There are many more surprising and exciting features to this year's concert, so let's make it stand out year and go-go-go tonight at 8 n the MHS auditorium Carole Moses, 61.

The Avon Voice: The All-American Boy -imyet to be found' There Must be a Way to get an A in French II. Bigger than Texas that

Latin. Tye had It-"Wait till I tell coach'I can't make practice

Basketball competition really lively.



Joanne LeBarron and Terry Becker, both '60, look at the portrait of Cicero painted by Jay Boris, '60, for his third quarter Latin project. (Herald Photo by Pinto,

reation offered to the girls in their spare time, such as awimming, boating on the Charles River, bowling, and dances at M.I.T. and Harvard. **Third Quarter Projects**

"Massachusetts General." As a result of some forethought Shortly before nearing Connecti-cut, the bus stopped for refreah-ments at "Howard Johnson's." on the part of Miss Doris Kibbe. a Latin teacher at MHS, the proj-Buseball Schedule for 1959 has been announced as follows: The girls all agreed that the pur- ects assigned for the third quarter been announced as follows; The girls all agreed that the pur-pose of the trip, to acquaint them with the entrance requirements and functioning of various hospi-tak had head functioning of various hospi-tak had head functioning by Miss

themes from which to choose after correcting the papers, Miss Kibbe Thursday, May 14, Manchester

Ready Tonight thors for them to prepare a short Hall at Manchester; Wednes-summary of their work for presentation to the class. In this | ich; Friday, May 22, Manches-Tonight is the night of the An-nual Spring Band Concert. Is there excitement around the music rooms? Mr. Robert Vater, faculty advisor, and his bands and prohas.

ast minute preparations. humorous commentary on "The humorous commentary of the Forum. Their talk ac-



Patricia Pratson

Baseball Schedule The bus pulled into the MHS entrance with a group of tired but satisfied "future nurses" at 6:15 p.m. . enny Golden, '60. . en anded them back to their au- at Bristol; Monday, May 18,

Home games will start at 3

tentach. They included the background, the industries and the part

of the more famous landmarks in Rome, after which Roger Winter Sophomores Pick

Things in volleyball "Jumping."

Edit World, 1959-60



Richard Stephens

MHS Leaders Winners in **Sports Day**

Manchester reigned victoriou over four other schools in a CIAC Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference) Sport Day held by the Girls' Leaders' Club on Vednesday, March 25.

Competitions were held in three sports, basketball, volleyball and imming. Manchester captured first places in the swimming and ollyball competitors, thus defeating the four other schools which ncluded East Hartford, Rockville, Rocky Hill and Glastonbury. The Leaders organized, timed.

scored, and refereed the events which included Round Robin touraments in basketball and volley. and, swimming contests in speed, form and diving. Those who did not participate in the sports served ither as hostesses or on the rement committee. The hostess-

Fellowing the competitions, re-freshments were served in the cafe-Arthur Stevens, 532 Woodbridge teria. The refreshment committee. with Claire Carlson and Marge Stoddard as its chairmen consisted of: Nancy Maeggia, Muriel Miko- D. leit. Fran Nylin, Carol West and Research Papers

MHS divers "caught in act" at school pool.





Legion of Honor



Douglas Stevens

Anne Hobin

basketball scoresheets In his rare leisure moments, the new system was introduced last likes, with whom he's in love-

Jo Ann Gustafson and Jo Linda Leib were in charge of the swim-ming events. The final tally proved Manches-ter first, with first place in four events: East Hartford second, with two first places, and Glastonbury and Rockville tied with one each. Fellowing the competitions, re-freshments were served in the cafe.

Donna Sandals '59 Senior Selected



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of: Namey Maeggia, Muriel Miko-Heit, Fran Nylin, Carol West and Heit, Fran Nylin, Carol West and Part this time, president Karin is members and presented CIAC mobiles to the members, of the mining teams. The total number participation Marge Stoddard **Biology Teacher Wins Scholarship** Scholarships are given not object students, but also to teachers, a Kr. George Potterion, a biology ment found out, Mr. Potterto mysi sufficient in the Science Foundation sufficient in the Science Foundatio

MHS Teachers In MEA Skit

Six faculty members of Ma Six faculty members of Ann-chester High will be participating in the "Pot Pourri," sponsored by the Manchester Education Assn. for the purpose of raising funds for its scholarship awards. To be held April 11, at \$ p.m. in the High School auditorium, "Pot Pourri" will combine the tal-ents of faculty members from various schools in town, each school presenting a different type of skit. of skit. The High School will present a one-act comedy called "Scram-bled Eggs." High School thes-pians (many of whom are making their stage debut) will be, in or-der of their appearance: Henry Guertin, Kenneth Holt, Norma Le-Clair, Evelyn Gerard, Jo-Anne Shea and William Moreau.

Newspaper Editor Talks to Classes

Rockville with one win. The basketball scoresheets showed Rockville in first place with four wins; East Hartford in second place with three wins; The basketball scoresheets showed Rockville in first place with four wins; East Hartford in second place with three wins; The basketball scoresheets showed Rockville in first place the new system was introduced last boug enjoys reading. Nat "King" Cole is his favorite singer, and the "Swedish Rhapsody is his favor-ite song. The basketball scoresheets the new system was introduced last the result could be a paper bigger than the New York Times! Another difficult problem is what information to hold back For example Rocky Hill in third with one win and one tis; and Glastonbury in fourth with one win. Jo Ann Gustafson and Jo Linda to work, concentrate on working; Problems. She lists shorthand, modern problems and chemistry as her favorite subjects. In her spare moments Anne en-

> brought up. Mr. Clemow admitted that papers do tend to publish up

pleasant things, not only about eenagers, but also about adults. Girl of Month He told of a newspaper in New York Good News, that

 Ophomores Pick Research Topics
 participant in the Science Insti-tute to be held at the University of June 29 through Aug. 7. Scholarships of this type
 physically handicapped. grouping similar
 On Income Taxes
 Manchester High School's physi-cal education program received na-tional recognition recently in the March 12 issue of "Physical Edu-cation and School Athletics News

A well-thought out report in the factor of the topic that Marine to the



Girls gratefully enjoy refreshments.

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he re-established Stalin as a hero and cracked down on the same relaxations, blaming others for coa

y experiments. For Khrushchev, the relaxation brought about a situation in Hun-gary which he found "hot as paprika." They brought restive ness among Soviet youth, riots in Poland, even trouble in China. They required him to fix the blame elsewhere, and thus the r newal of the Kremlin feud w Tito of Yugoslavia.

Now Khrushchev once again Stalinist. Still feeling he needs make promises to the public, warns that abundance must not b expected too soon. Like Stalin Khrushchev wants world power He leaves no doubt how

wants to use that power. "Whether they like it or not he once blurted out, "the Capital ists must die. We'll contribute what we can." This is a clear challenge for the

West to ponder, in advance of a summit meeting. Does all this mean many years of ceaseless Cold War? That may depend upon how long Khrushche

lasts at his dizzy height. Communists know the jobbeing a Red nation's party boss is gigantic. The premier's job is almost equally taxing. Khrushch himself once decreed it was in possible for one man to do bo well, and separated the posts the satellite countries. He do seem to have enormous energ but he may lack the bounce of ty years ago, when he snorted to co respondents trying to keep up with one of his rocket-like tours

"Life is short. Live it. . . Tire Of course not. I'm a strong man Khrushchev will be 65 in th weeks. Doctors have warned h o ease up on liquor and wate his diet. As a result the 2-fisted drinker is pretty much on wagon, and suddenly is intent making the whole population la off the stuff He lives in luxury in Moscow clucked over by his stout, mother

ly wife, admired by his grandchil-dren. If Khrushchev has a soft daughter, wife of a Moscow edi-



for the backward state of the con-sumer economy, all are pressures on Khrushchev. Thousands of tech-nocrats, engineers, scientists, pro-

erners know it. There is only one logic for Khrushchev: The inevit-able triumph of communism. Does the Kremlin act in good f alt h? There is only one morality. It ex-cuses anything that advances the cause of Soviet communism. Like Lenin and Stalin Defore him, Khrushchev has made him-self sole arbiter of what is good for the cause of communism at home and abroad. Those who dia-for the cause of communism at home and abroad. Those who dia-mar Bolsheviks and the rising home and abroad. Those who dia-generation, is easily detectable. World can hope for lasting peace.

by these standards, stain was ingle in work up in to prepare the right when he resisted Trotsky's impatient demand to regiment farmers. And he was right when he may be miscalculating. The new Soviet generation is not means the parked his in the arm, and escaped with \$50. The new Soviet generation is not in the parked his in the parked impatient demand to regiment farmers. And he was right when he himself brutally accomplished

he himself brutally accomplished the same thing. Khrushchev was right when he denounced Stalin and encouraged cautious relaxa-tions. He was just as right when





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on of should be alone," and explained. or bigamy in that state. "It will be no hardship to spend a year away from California." Liz Portland, Wethersfield, Middle-

hore and abroad. Those who dia-agreed with him became anti-party wreckers, guilty of half a dozen "isms" from the Communist He is revising Marxism and creat-textron of Sin.

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St.: Virgil Provencal, 17 Carol Dr.; Diane Troutman. Coventry: Mrs. Deef dinner to be held tomorrow Marjorie McGovern, 37 Elsie Dr.; Floyd Briggs, 33 Bunce Dr.; Miss Claire Carlson, 52 Woodland St.; and 6:30 p.m. Dancing will follow. Floyd Briggs, 36 Bunce Dr.; Miss Claire Carlson, 52 Woodland St.; Claire Carlson, 52 Woodland St iam Stevens, 57 Bretton Rd.; Wil- door, ur Hinds, 18 Alice Dr.

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Robert McNamara, Ellington; Wil- Tickets may be purchased at the Hartford.

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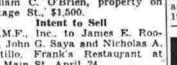
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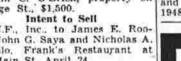
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Swimming for Handicapped To Be Demonstrated at MHS The fourth institute on swim-sp.m. after which there will be ming for the handicapped will be panel discussions until 2 p.m. Cancer Plan By Aronson Gets Support **On Special Prosecutor**

An informal meeting of several members of the Town Democratic Committee was held last night to discuss a special prosecutor the Town Court, but no definite appointment was made. Judge Jules A. Karp, who must make the appointment, said he

hoped to name a special prosecutor by Monday morning. Town Democratic Chairman Steve Cavagnaro said there are three or four attorneys who are being considered for the post, but did not name them. Both Cavagnaro and Judge Karp denied reports that Atty. John P. McKeon had been singled out for

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A poster contest, sponsored by the Nathan Hale Chapter, Jaycees, is underway. It ends April 10. This will be in conjunction with the National

Library Week observance from April 12 through April 18. The contest will consist of pos-ters size 12 by 18 inches to be made by children. Judging will be on de sign, neatness, originality and application of a library theme. The winning posters will be dis played at local business establishments and the two local public l braries. Six prizes will be awarded. These will be divided equally into three categories, according to Alvin R. Goodin, public relations chairman. The three groups are: Grades 2, 3 and 4: Grades 5 and 6; and Grades and 8. The awards will be selected by the library committee. Judging will take place Friday, April 10, with awards to be dis-tributed the following day. Judges will be William Carroll, president, representing the Jaycees; Mrs. Flora Binks, local artist, representing artists, and Walter E. Ted-

Children interested in taking part have been asked to contact their respective teachers for de tails.

Salk Shots Supt. of Schools Royal O. Fisher has announced a booster Salk shot will be given to the local children in the Coventry School system. Dr. Robert P. Bowen, school physician, will be in charge of l'is clinic, which will be held in April or May, if there is sufficient inter-

wishing the first, second or third wishing the first, second or third shot may participate in this clinic. Pilgrim Fellowship at the Church at the church building at 2:30 p.m., Trial Justice Court, 7:30 p.m., handicaps this year, all tax bills, non-resident, and resident, Rebertson School

to have their children receive the shots. • PTA Cautions Drivers Citizens driving cars are urged gart for a demonstration on how to basic training at Lackland Air

try PTA of Robertson and Center School parents to observe the speed limit in the school zone. This request has been made as a result of several members of the board expressing concern this week for the safety of the chil-dreen who wilk on Cross St.

s planning to assist the Young Mothers Club with the swimming program this summer under the direction of Coventry Recreation Committee. Mrs. Rose stated that one of last year's instructors his

expressed the desire to return this summer. The next board meeting will be held April 27 at the home of Mrs. Alan Howland.

Garden Scholarship

The Coventry Garden Club w offer a scholarship to a qualified teacher or youth leader having high school diploma to attend a onservation workshop at the Un versity of Connecticut during th summer. The course will give two college credits. Applications must be in before June 1 and sent Mrs. Joseph Motycka, Folly Lane,

Coventry. Sunday Church Services The Rev. C. Arthur Bradley will deliver a short communion medita-tion sermon during the 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Second Congregational Church. In charge of the nursery class at

the Church Community House during the worship hour will be Mrs William Loder assisted by Dian Wahmann and Linda Gronback. The Church School is sponsoring two identical showings of the film, "Albert Schweitzer," at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday at the chur sanctuary. All interested are in-vited. There will be a worship service and a free-will offering. . The Pilgrim Fellowship after the

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"Service with a smile" is one of the aims of the Girl Scouts. Smiling Senior Scout Nancy Snow is acting as guide and helper at the Lutz Junior Museum. Over 200 hours have been put in by members of Troop 2, Mrs. John Mortimer, leader; Troop 20, Mrs. Paul Carlson, leader, and Troop 38, Mrs. John Kovaleck, leader, during this year, showing visitors through the museum and explaining its exhibits. This is only one of the many services carried on by the Girl Scouts throughout the Pupils who received the third shot in 1956 or 1957 are eligible to receive the booster. Also, any child

by the executive board of Coven-try PTA of Robertson and Center Weather permitting the post-weather permitting the post-and April 16 and 23. All parents of graduate of Everett Vocational

board expressing content the week for the safety of the chil-dren who walk on Cross St. The group voted to plan a lunch-eon for the teachers of the two schools the day school closes in June. According to a report by Mrs. Joseph P. Eaton, membership chairman, the unit has a total of 196 paid memberships. The goal is 200. Doard expressing content the special content of the spring dance of the Public Community House; Cub Scout Park 65. Den 5 at 7 p.m., home of Mrs. Joseph Locke; Explorer Scout School; Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 233, at 7 p.m., home of Mrs. Gerard Dubord; Cub Scout Pack 57. Dens 1 and 2 at 7 p.m., home of Mrs. Frederick Young; is 200. Date of the spring rally of the Tol-land county fellowship at 3:30 p.m. is 200.

The board announced the unit at the Vernon Congregational party, 8 p.m., Legion home; social, State of Alaska has been sur-Church, The local group will meet 8 p.m., South Coventry firehouse; veyed.



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in her more than 20 years as a collector of taxes here was reported last night by Mrs. Laura L. Squier. She said that only \$4,039 was received by her on Wednesday, the day the 1958 Grand List bills were due. Yesterday was even worse. Only 12 payments came in through ments. She said that in spite of

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OMPANY, INC shot may participate in this clinic, according to Supt. Flaher. Because this vaccine must be purchased, the cost will be about \$1.25 for any one shot. Parents of eligible children have been asked to immediately return to the respective school a form in-dicating whether or not they wish to have their children receive the shots D MAIN STREET TEL Mitchell 9-459 **ROCKVILLE TR 5-327**

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PUC, Water Company

A meeting between Manchester Water Co. officials and the State Public Utility Commission is scheduled for next Wednesday to discuss means of improving the quality of the water received by the firm's 13,250 North End customers. The meeting is one in a series of progressive steps aimed at allevi-ating a periodic "muddy water" condition which has been the

source of numerous complaints for source of numerous complaints for several years. Recommendations made by the Henry Souther Engineering firm of Hartford, called in a few months ago by the water company to study the situation, will be gone over in detail at the meeting. The PUC had directed that the study be made because of the continuing complaints.

complaints. The Hartford firm has suggest-ed that a filter plant be installed as one solution to the problem. This would cost an estimated \$441,000 to build and \$29,445 a

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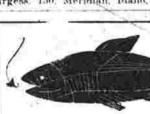
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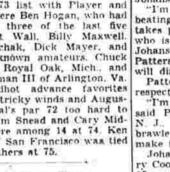
First Round Farm League baseball this one of three locations to-Augusta, Ga., April 3 (A)- night at 7:30. New boys Since the Masters Golf Tour- and boys who played in the nament was born 25 years local program last year International League

candidates will register at Verplanck School, Amerivoungsters will register at Buckley School. Commissioners, coaches and other ent to meet the parents. Tryouts are expected to

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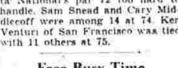
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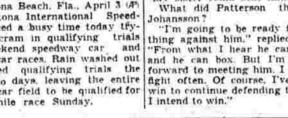


ago, every champion has must be accompanied by a borne the imprint "Made in parent or guardian. U.S.A." This could be the year for an imported brand. As the star-spangled field swung into the second round today, a short, balding Canadian, can League hopefuls will Stan Leonard, who was two sign up at Waddell School strokes out in front with a three- and National League inder-par 69, the first foreigner ever to lead at any stage, Four verseas players were within four

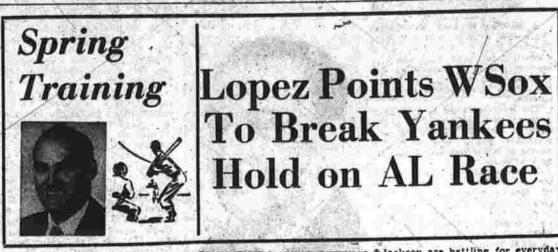
shots of first place. Peter Thomson of Australia, league officials will be presholder and four-time winner of the British Open crown, and Spain's amazing Angel Miguel were bracketed with three U.S. pros at 72. Gary Player of South Africa and big Dave Thomas of Wales

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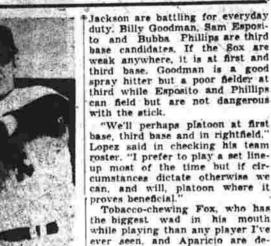


By EARL YOST Tampa, Fla.-Senor Al Lopez in eight seasons as an American League manager with Cleveland and Chicago has never finished lower than second place. He is the only manager to break the domination the New York Yankees have held Lopez, who maintains residence in this city and plays all his home Tampa International Airport,

Hold on AL Race

proves beneficial. fensive geniuses, Both perennial All-Star selections can cover a lo territory, play the hitter smartly and can execute the doubleplay with top efficiency.

"Inability to beat the Yankees has always been our bigges



Biggest Trouble

By MRS. BABE RUTH with Bill Slocum (Condensed from "The Babe and I," 1959, by Mrs. Babe Ruth and published by Prentice Hall, Inc.) The year 1948 started out filled with promise. The experimental injections seemed to have done Babe much good and he was regaining some of the weight he had lost. We went down to the Golden Strand outside of Miami and stay-ed until Easter. The Babe did a little fishing and even some golfing. He was rebuilding his strength for a chore he had to do and one he felt was most important. He was to advise the Hollywood

technicians and artists making "The Babe Ruth Story." He wanted it done just so. He had been in two full length movies in the twenties and I have

The Babe and I

his fervent word for the fact that they were both horrible. He also had made abort subiccts and appeared as himself in "The Lou Gehrig Story." Most people like the Gehrig picture. Babe was disappointed in it. He accepted the dramatic license as legitimate part of the art of making a movie; but he was horrihed by the baseball scenes. He wanted his own story to be as true to baseball as it was to himself. I was far more of a movie far than the Babe, and had hoped Paul loughs would be chosen to portray my husband. Instead William ix got the role. It turned out

to be a ridiculous choice. Advice Not Wanted In Hollywood, Babe was to view the rushes and make suggestions le was also to advise on the baseall scenes.

For a reason that I can now understand only too well, we never did get to see any of the footage t had been made. We had three or four appointments to watch location shooting, but by some nacabre concidence we always got to the location just as shooting But the baseball swing was a mys- one's.

te hotel was spent in interviews exhausted when, at long last, we the picture lost whatever little He walked off the field. the studio set up. There was one escaped. The people making the quality it might have had because game began. happy moment for Babe when he picture had seen enough of Babe it was rushed to the public. A Gree happy moment i



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NO. 3 MAKES ITS LAST APPEARANCE IN THE YANKEE STADIUM

Bendix was nice; he was willing. dead man's picture than a live struction. It was a thinly disguised I am not critical of this atti- They cheered and cheered. And he We were there almost a month. We had traveled many weary tude. The Babe was just another took off his hat and his head hung and most of Babe's time away from miles to plug a movie. Babe was property to them. But I feel that low.

cornered Bendix long to know that speed was of the es- We attended the New York enough to give him a lesson in the sence if they were to realize a full premiere and Babe had to leave Donald took the Babe again to a dropped into second spot to basic rudiments of holding a base- return on their investment. Ap- in the middle of the picture. He basic rudiments of holding a baseparently it's tougher to exploit a was feeling quite badly even bet a sign and said, "Doc, this is Me- Correnti's Insurance and Ma fore we went to the theatre.

The Last of No. 3 On June 13, 1948, the New York here?" Yankees celebrated the Silver Dr. MacDonald explained that all The week's top shooters include Anniversary of the building of patients at Memorial aren't can- ed Stan Mirucki 133-355, Bi

all these promotions, the Yan- in this case, kees who at times didn't even seem | A thousand people wanted to Chambers 12 aware that Babe had a telephone see him. Only a few did. One was h his home, were clever enough Matty Martin, a milk wagon drivto find his unlisted number and er, who for 20 years had brought to find his unlisted number and invite him to participate. In fact, the Yankees were to highlight the ceremony by per-manently retiring Babe's No. 3 uni-

 manently retiring Babe's No. 3 uni-form. No other Yankee in history was to wear No. 3 ever again. I did come back the next morn-ing, of course. And he was there, But the Babe's emotions were far purer than mine. Again, he was all atwitter about his uniform and his
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NBA Playoffs Start Tomorrow

game. "Normally our players Dropo has been with four major have a chance to walk around and league teams, the Red Sox, Ti-get rid of the stiffness before the gers. White Sox and now the game."

in a cross-country victory string that extends back to their final meeting of the 1956-57 campaign. The Celts have won on their own dorium and on-neutral floors with equal ease. The addition, if was Minnespolis torium and on-neutral floors with equal ease. The ddition, if was Minnespolis to wine the synacuse and they've ord-shattering 173-139 trium ph late in February. That mathema-tical marathon was one of 52 tri-implies by the Celts which gave them a single season league mark. But playofts are a different mat-ter as St. Louis discovered, Ledb py have a proud tradition behind torsen in 1949 1950, 1952, 1953, 2053 winespole out the Hawks in six games when while, Boston to go the full seven chnesses to eliminate synacuse in a frantic finish.

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AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

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Mrs. Mailhot, who enjoyed a Arne Sterud 127 and Milt Tedford cucci 131-350, Sam Vacanti 350 er winter, topped the league 125.

awarded the high single trophy for annual playoffs with a pair of 2-1 Strike alleys. a 130 effort. Ceal Taft pinned a 94 victories this past week Mike gle without a mark Massaro's squad eliminating The Berries chalked up both the Renn's Tavern Monday and favorhigh team single (518) and team ed McCann's Service Station Tues-(1.449), while Dolores day, McCann's had advanced to the Oswald, who raised her average semi-final round with a 2-0 tri- Spatulas

eight points over a year ago, emerged as the season's most im-Mike Massaro, who chalked up Skillets Marge Holmes was the No. 1 triples of 346 and 393, will attempt Flying Saucers , to lead his team to the post-season Coffee Cups kegler with a fine 99.23 average. Othera who compiled a better than West Side Rec alleys. The West Two matches — Spatulas over 90 averaged included Mrs. Janicke Siders engage Oliva's Esso Station Flying Saucers and Rolling Pins 98.52, Flo Kloter 98.21, Dot Cowles in a heat-of-five-game series over Skilleta - were decided by a 98.52, Flo Kloter 98.21, Dot Cowles in a heat-of-five-game series over Skilleta - were decided by a 98.5, Mrs. Mailhot 97.47, Ceal Taft starting promptly at 7 o'clock. 3-1 margin while the Coffee Cups James' (1) 1; Community Baptis' (2) 1 6.47. Beulah Shorta 93.30. Mary Oliva's finished second and the shut out the Double Boilers 4-0 in 3. Center Congregational

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Scores of note were chalked up
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Standings

343. Since a ruling prohibits a WEST SIDE PLAYOFFS lanti 135-338. Bud McDowell 133 bowler from receiving more than one prize. Chickie Janicke will be advanced to the final round of the standout pinners at the Double TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Standings Bolling 'Pins Bonham the loop's very capable secretary 192.19. Barbara Strenge 92.7. Grace Murray 91.40. Ruth Paine 91.8. Jean Monaghan 90.61. Playoff Results Resn's Tatern (1) Bonham the loop's very capable standings. Playoff Results Resn's Tatern (1) Bonham the Double Bollars 4-0 in 3. Center Congregational (2) 1: a third match at the Y alleys. Second Congregational 3. St. Bridget's 1: St. John's 3. Temple icke 110. Helen Gallagher 109. Beth Sholom 1: St. Mary's 2. North Methodiat (2) 2: North Ann Meyers 109, Bea Cormier 108, North Methodist

rowski 106 and Evelyn Hutton 105 turned in noteworthy singles. 135-132-383, Ed Pagani 141-128turned in noteworthy singles.

THURSDAY HOUSEWIVES Standings

Ten Pins Bowl-a-Jets . Hi-Fi's Bowl-a-Dears Pinups ... Rockettes . Two matches Ten Pins over Faber 346 HI-FI's and Bowl-a-Dears over Pinups-were decided by a 3-1 margin while the Rockettes and Bowla-Jets rolled to a 2-2 deadlock in this week's action at the Y alleys. Singles of 105 or better were Howard Oil turned in by Miriam McCormick Man. Auto Parts 66 114, Lucy Heck 111, Mary Kvart Garden Grove , Pat Aceto 106, Martha Ran- Jarvis Realty dall 106 and Jeanne Nourie 105.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

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and negotiate a settlement In a major address prepared for ocation, Eisen Soviet move to drive the Allies out of West Berlin "a part of the intinuing effort of the Commu nist conspiracy to attain one overriding goal: World domination."

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Eisenhower coupled his appea r firmness on Berlin with a new plea for the administration's \$3,-900,000,000 foreign aid program. He singled out the free part of Vietnam in Asia as an example a country in urgent need (such aid to stave off the threat of ommunist conquest. He also spoke of Japan's econom-

c problems as grave and called n western nations to liberalize trade relations with that o

