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Miss Barbara Neill, diffector of Lutz Junior Museum, will appear with the Manchester school stu-St. Saturday at 7 p.m. About Town The monthly meeting of Past Chiefs Club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Lindsay, 111 Main St. Mrs. Annie Alley will be the cofourth grader.

secuss the club's 10th an- night at the VFW Home. uet planned Feb. 27.

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ome after a month's vacation at to exi mpano Beach, Miami, and Key for their under lest, Fla., and Havana, Cuba the second se Miss Anne Stilson, daughter of ______ ampfield Rd., is chairman of the We wish to unual college songfest for the thanks nid-winter formal at Connectiout loved lege, New London, this week-Miss Stilson is a senior at necticut College where she is We najoring in history of art. "What Is a Space Shoe ?" will the topic of Mr. and Mrs. Allan

ield, treasurer.

nia Intermont College chorus on

5-day tour of Virginia recently.

The group also toured Williams-

burg. Va. Miss Ballard is a sec-

ond year student at Virginia Inter-mont College in Bristol, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Leg-

ett, Keeney Dr., have returned

Murray of New York and Westort, guest speakers at a meeting flowers Mass and f the Kiwanis Club of Manehes- helped us in countless ways Tuesday noon at the Manchesr Country Club.

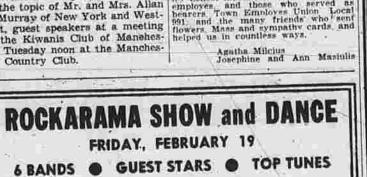
by Mrs. Bernice Davidson and her committee. Mrs. Harry Mahoney was electthee meeting Friday at 8 ed commander of the Manchester The Manchester Fine Art Asan, n the clubhouse on Eldridge Chapter, DAV Auxiliary, last will elect officers at a meeting to Other morrow at 8 p.m. at the Whiton aunew officers are Mrs. Ames Pot- ditorium. Colored slides featuring ter, senior vice commander: Mrs. works of art will also be shown at George Caldwell, junior vice coma French Club will meet at George Caldwell, junior vice conre-ge Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. mander; Miss Louise Copping: business meeting and card chaplain, and Mrs Albert Shef-business meeting and card chaplain, and Mrs Albert Shef-

winter meeting of the New Eng-Miss Jacquelyn Ballard, daugh-ler of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ballard, 31 Gardner St., sang with the Vir-cipia Intermet College chorus on

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Chessman Given State News Roundup Second Prince Born 60-Day Reprieve New Haven, Feb. 19 (#)-Everett W. Freeman, 30, An-sonia, married five was that he didn't divorce any of them. New he'll have to serve a three to bue verse a sentence in state pris-

for Court here vesterday by Judge Elmer Ryan. The court said Free man is the father of four children by three of his wives. His troubles began last Decem-

er when Barbara LaBelle Freeman told police that he had been married before and not divorced She testified that when she married him on July 5, 1956, in Elkton, Md., she was unaware of the pr vinus weddings. Then, police said, Freeman's other marriages were discovered. They were to Anne Williams in Hartford in 1947, to Virginia Randolph in Middletown in 1949.

and to Ethel Brown in Ansonia in While Freeman was out on bond after Barbara LaBell's complaint. police said he married a fifth woman, Lillian Calvin of Bridge-

UConn Rent Up

to cost students living on the main campus at the University of Connecticut an average of \$20 more. a year for room rent starting next Dr. Atwood Northby, director of student personnel, said vesterday that the fee charged all students occupying university-operated resdences while school is in session will be \$188 a year. Northby said "the rising costs f operating and maintaining the

esidence halls have made it necasary for the university to imement these increases." Beaten Woman Dies Stamford, Feb. 19 (P)-Mrs. Ann



game of "Knock, Knock! Who's There?" This is the deadly serious game of formulating final plans for tomorrow's fifth annual Washington's Birthday White Elephant Sale Cos-tumes are authentic, although that blanket second from the right smacks of recent manufacture. Actors on stage are Brigadier Joseph Garman, Willard Marvin, Fred, Nassiff, Aelfred Flagg, Creighton Shoor, Leo Juran and Carl Riemer. (Herald Photo by Saternis),

Royal Baby Since 1857 By HAL COOPER London, Feb. 19 (/P)-Queen Elizabeth II gave birth to a boy-her second son-today.

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snow showers tapering off. Lov in 20s. Cloudy, cool Saturday

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now flurries. High in 30s.

Both the Queen and the infant Prince were doing well. Bells rang out the joyful news across a nation which had waited tensely through the 33-year-old Queen's long and somewhat anxious confinement The birth came more than 30

hours after she called in her docondon. The great belis of London's churches pealed out the news crowds began to swarm to the nalace in increasing numbers. Outside Buckingham Palace rowd of more than 2,000 cheere

wildly as a palace official pinned bulletin giving up a handwritten he news of the birth. The child's weight was not a jounced immediately His name will be a accret until

the obristening, perhaps a month

ing British monarch in 103 years, takes second place in the line of







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Rockville-Vernon **City Files Suit to Get**

ne Student Union Ballroom on the Storrs campus. The student party will be co

vening to select nominees to the student senate election later this

nate of the University of Conticut and of its School of Law. Lyman Places Second Dwight Lyman of Talcottvill who was chosen as the outstanding young farmer of the Rockvi area, placed second in the state competition this week. Mario Accornero of Glastonbury, an apple grower, won the state award and will compete in the nastional-meeting in Bakersfield, Urban Luginbuhl of Tolland, last

year's state winner, was a judge at the state finals this year. Junior Girls Initiation The Junior Girls of the Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary will hold an initiation today at 7 p.m. Mrs. Helen Rothe, unit membership chairman and a past president, will be the initiating officer. Assisting ther will be Mrs. Mas Chapman

TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

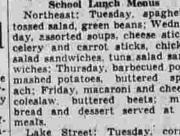
n accordance with the sions of Chapter 3, Section 9, of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manhester, Connecticut, February 1960, of an ordinance as folows AN ORDINANCE CONCERNIN THE REPEALING OF THE PENSION ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER. Section 4 to be amended

1b read as follows: The aforementioned Trustees o he Pension Trust Fund of the Toth of Manchester in whom title and management of the Pension Tug! Fund of the Town of Manchesler shall be-vested shall cor sist of four Trustees appointed b the Board of Directors. Such fou Trustees shall be appointed t serve respectively until the Tue day after the first Monday in No vember, 1954, November 1955, No vember 1956 and November 1957 Commencing in 1954 and annually thereafter the Board of Director shall appoint for a term of four years a successor to the Trustee whose term expires. The Trustees appointed by the Board of Directors shall be electors of the Town of Manchester and shall serve un til their successors have been at pointed and have qualified. The Board of Directors shall fill any vacancy in the term of any Trustee for the remainder of his term of office. Any appointed Trustee may be removed in the manner pro-vided in Section 8 of Chapter II of the Town Charter for the rem of any officer or employe at pointed by the Board of Director This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provide that within ten 110; days after thi

publication of this ordinance petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the town.- as determined from the intest official lists of the Regis trars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting it reference to a special Town elec-

Francis J. Mahoney, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecti ent, this 18th day of February, 1960

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Dart Joins Famous



A massive front end design, with twin headlights horizontally with twin headlights horizontally abreast at the ends of a new concave grille, complements the sculptured body styling. The twin headlights are set outboard of the grille in simulated jet-pod hous-ings, and Buick's famed front fender ventiports are back on all models.

ough full-length sculptured Rear fender lines to both passenger compartment

deeper springs and plush polyure-thane foam are standard seat ma-muffler life by eliminating the end design, "cold" side and preventing the

models. Buick's traditional solid classic design is emphasized in 1960 the provide the solid classic signation capacity and consequentchrome moldings, sured by the 1960 Buick heate ndent controls regulate h

> ded gracefully, too, proportionately, so that temper ieep rear bump- atures in the rear are the same as in the front. Buick is available in Individually adjustable supplies series: LaSabre, lowest of cool air, through use of five air in the line: Invicta, the outlets, are a feature of the 1960 irited model, and Electra, Buick air conditioner. Three of the

can be seen at Chorches Motors. So Oakland St. 80 Oakland St. "This new economy car is aimed buretor. at the heart of the automobile buy-ing market — the 60 per cent of Red Ram V-8 engine with a 4-barvice president of Chrysler cial equipment.

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the American families who want rel carburetor as standard and the family-sized transportation at 383-cubic inch D-500 engine with popular prices," said M. C. Patter- ram manifolding is offered as spe-





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Ford Advances Style In Models for 1960

The 1960 Ford represents a styl-\$ to sit in comfort on foam padding ing theme originally created for and at what Ford research has later use but brought forward be-seating angle. cause of the spontaneous enthusi-sam of company management when they first saw the car in ad-vance studios. They can be seen 27 inches from the ground, a foot-

engineered.' There is substantially more hip room, shoulder room, leg room and head room in the 1960. Ford than there was in the 1959 model-which ranked far above its competitors in these vital comfort

areas. "With the new body design, the new frame, redesigned suspension and improved power train, the 1960 Ford rides better, handles better and performs better than any Ford in history," Wright said. Passenger comfort and conventence have been given particular attention in the design of the new Ford cars, New, swept-back windshield pillars have eliminated the troublesome "dog-leg" found in cars with the full-wrap windshield. Yet, the new model Ford has 17 per cent more windshield area than last year's Ford, provides better visibility out over the hood, and has a windshield wiper pattern one-third greater than in 1959. Ford's "posture-perfect" seats

permit the driver and passenger

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> tures of the new Ford," Wright tread width and nearly four inches are offered on many of these mod- Chrysler Corporation again offers said, "is that it has been 'comfort- to the rear tread.



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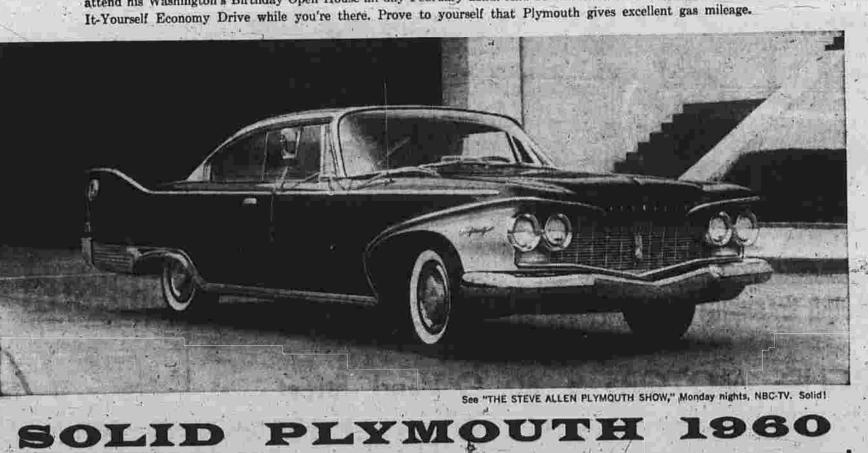
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of Manchester High School. Len-lion workers and to \$1.25 for 3. nart Torstenson is chairman of a 600,000 workers committee for the May 14 informal dinner dance. mail dinner dance. Other members of the commut-tee are Ralph Runde, Thomas Con-ran, Howard Murphy, John Cer-vini, Evelyn Orr Torstenson, Bea-vini, Evelyn Orr Torstenson, Beatrice White Weir, Frank Weir, Rika Carlson Horvath and How-ard Conn. Turned out it's not so simple.

ming and grazing.

President Favors Hiking Pay Floor Washington, Feb. 19 (P) - The agreed to go along with a modest increase in minimum wages. The move could mean fatter pay checks for well over a million workers. Secretary of Labor James P Mitchell .sent Congress a repor yesterday saying a modest in crease in the present dollar-an hour minimum wage is now feasi-

ble without curtailing employme

Reunion Planned agricultural classifications. Mitchell said an increase t By 1940B Class \$1.10 would give more pay about 1,800,000 of the 24 milli Plans are being made for a 20- crease to \$1.15 would mean mor year reunion of the class of 1940B pay for about 2,400,000 workers

LAUGH AT OWN RISK Rika Carison Horvath and How ard Conn. Members of the class will be contacted by mail or telephone, and the committee will welcome any suggestions from them re-garding the reunion. Turned out it's not so simple. And it would cost \$5,000 for two hours, under terms set forth by Lloyd's of London, a famed firm surance policies. "They'll just have to laugh at About 92 x-r cent of the total land area of Kanaas is devoted to Easter Seal Campaign, said yes-





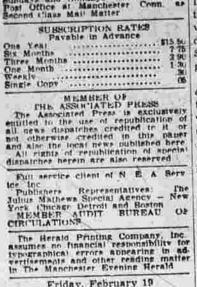
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more of us question the institution legal pretexts for its refusal to ac- close to \$1 million. is under continuous debate else- fulfilled the terms of truce. The where, in various American states, Areb insistence on maintaining a

currently in Canada; tion that Chessman, although con- barring the Suez Canai to Israeli victed of felonies, of kidnap, and of ships and cargoes, and also gives attempted rape, did not himself the Israeli themselves what they take a life. He was given the death feel to be their moral, if not their penalty, legally enough so far as legal, right to strike a warning udicial review had determined, for educational military blow now and

mind he has educated himself in prison, and produced books which have apparently impressed some people and engaged their sympa- defined borders, within which it remains The next to the final factor is

that, with this same brilliant mind, he has conducted an amazing ex-ploitation of the resources of legal procedure to keep himself alive for 12 years after his sentence.

This success on his part has led see if they can't possibly be re to the final ingredient in the situa- duced and simplified to the point tion, which is that the process of where those left are only those taking his life, if it is finally taken. anybody can expect to have honwill now have to be a process of ored in existing circumstances. taking it in very cold blood. It is What, it might be asked, would the a feeling of aversion to this, and United Nations recommend and orof aversion to any responsibility der today, if it were taking up the for having part in it, which leads problem for the first time? What to the argument that Chessman actual events would it still insist has already suffered enough for ought to be repealed? Which his crimes, in 12 years of death should be accepted? In such a cell anticipations. But we suspect realistic assessment of the situathat the real motivation of those tion as it is, and of the future as who argue that Chessman has al- it ought to be, what new bridges ready suffered enough is their own might be devised, for the passage fear that they will suffer a little of justice and fairness to both momentary twinge of conscience it sides? they are a silent part of the The world has two basic manprocess by which civilization drops dates for the problem, which nothe pellets for this man in an act body can be allowed to upset. so long delayed and deliberated There must be an Israel. There that it, when it comes, will seem must be peace. Suppose we cut the itself close to cold-blooded murder. whole tangled web of past griev-

selves together, and have operated considering the situation anew. to postpone Chessman's execution with only those two basic managain, which merely means that dates for a starting point, might final execution, if it does come, we not strike a vein of civilized must be even more cold-blooded. . progress, with hope and dignity for

when they are operating under the for whom everybody, the Israeli. guise of law, to take the lives of the Arabs, and all the rest of us. other human beings and this cor- have a responsibility nobody has ner is one in which that doubt is even begun to discharge? very strong -it must seem that the human monster out in San Quentin sucht to be kept alive, not for his make, but for society's.

right to express such a view on the and obviously not for any seasonal Chesaman case, however, without excitement, what we would propquestioning, as well, Connecticut's erly label the first winter robin. moral right to execute some of its He was late this year-so late he could never write a book.

salem, has now issued its verdict journer, solitary and alarmed. In put to military use.

Arab world of Israeli military Florida for him too.

be justification, based on some the oncoming blizzard.

thing the Arabs have done in the past. That is the way it is in this Near East conflict. Every time. each side does something wrong it claims previous justification in something the other side has done wrong. To follow such a chain of events back to any one event or injustice everybody agreed was the beginning would be impossible. The

The Arab answer to this is to charge that Israel itself continues to violate UN verdicts, by which it of salem, by which the property of salem, by which the property of

New lack of respect for the various UN same subject. ished and brought to book. And the areas.

legal state of war with Israel gives It is another part of the situa- the Arabs their legal pretext for then.

It is still another factor that Cheasman himself is the possessor of a very bright, yet obviously in-curably warped, mind. With this mind be has adverted by the this in which Israel has internationally

With this the situation, one won-12 years after his sentence. , mandates, orders, resolutions to

All these factor, weave them- ances and crimes, and started out For any one who doubts, the all, beginning with the hundreds moral right of human beings, even of thousands of blameless refugees

Tardy First We consider it obligatory to re-No one in Connecticut has a port, for purposes of the record, own monsters, so moronic they almost ran the risk of being mistaken for one of the harbingers of spring. In other years, we may see Time To Up-Date Palestine? a whole flock of winter robins, conducting some January meeting. The United Nations Mixed Armi- This was Feb. 13, and it was no stice Commission, sifting in Jeru- flock, but one lone winter soas to who was the particular guilty fact, it was the distress call which party in the recent border trouble gave us notice of his presence, and netween Israel and Syria. The called us toward the scene of his Commission's formal finding con- winter discontent. We presume demns Israel for its destruction of that, like all of us who stay in a Syrian village and for invasion. New England the winter through. by its planes, of Syrian air space, he had been relaxing in the balmy and discards the pretext advanced airs of the preceding few days and by the Israeli, who claimed that had been beguiled into a hope of the village in question had been early spring, and then had begun. this Saturday morning, listening to The verdict of the UN commis- the weather forecasts of the great sion is the only means the world snowstorm which was heading our has of forming judgment on such way. He just couldn't take such a incidents. In this instance, the UN grotesque return to a winter we finding bears out more informal never really had, and he was scoldnews reports, which indicated that ing the landscape and ussand talkthis particular border incident rep- ing crazily about how, next winter. resented an Israeli stroke arbi- there would be no more of this trarily designed to remind the nonsense about staying north, but

We commiserated with him, and For this, there will be no spology then we parted, he to his thicket. from the Israeli. Instead, there will we to our weekend cave, to await

Here 'n There WALTER E. TEDFORD COUNTY EDITOR

tional violence against a Syrian over the past month or so to discuss problems directly related tion will be. village, the fact that Nasser, in to the town in which they live. Two suggestions have come well planned and executed is a defiance of UN verdicts, holds the out of these meetings which we feel would, if they gain giant step in the right direction. Suez Canal closed to Israeli car- enough support, be of inestimable value to that town. We wish the Citizens' Committee These suggestions were: Chang-"-

the shere Arabs was to be returned to them. talked about and studied for sev-of special And so it goes, all quite valid, eral years. The Democratic Party charter.

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An entity, be it material or hu man, is only as good as all its components. The healthier Covent is, the better off its neighboring towns, the state and even the ni -A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

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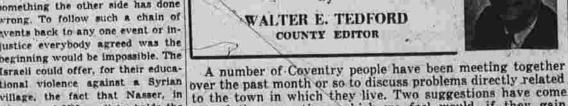
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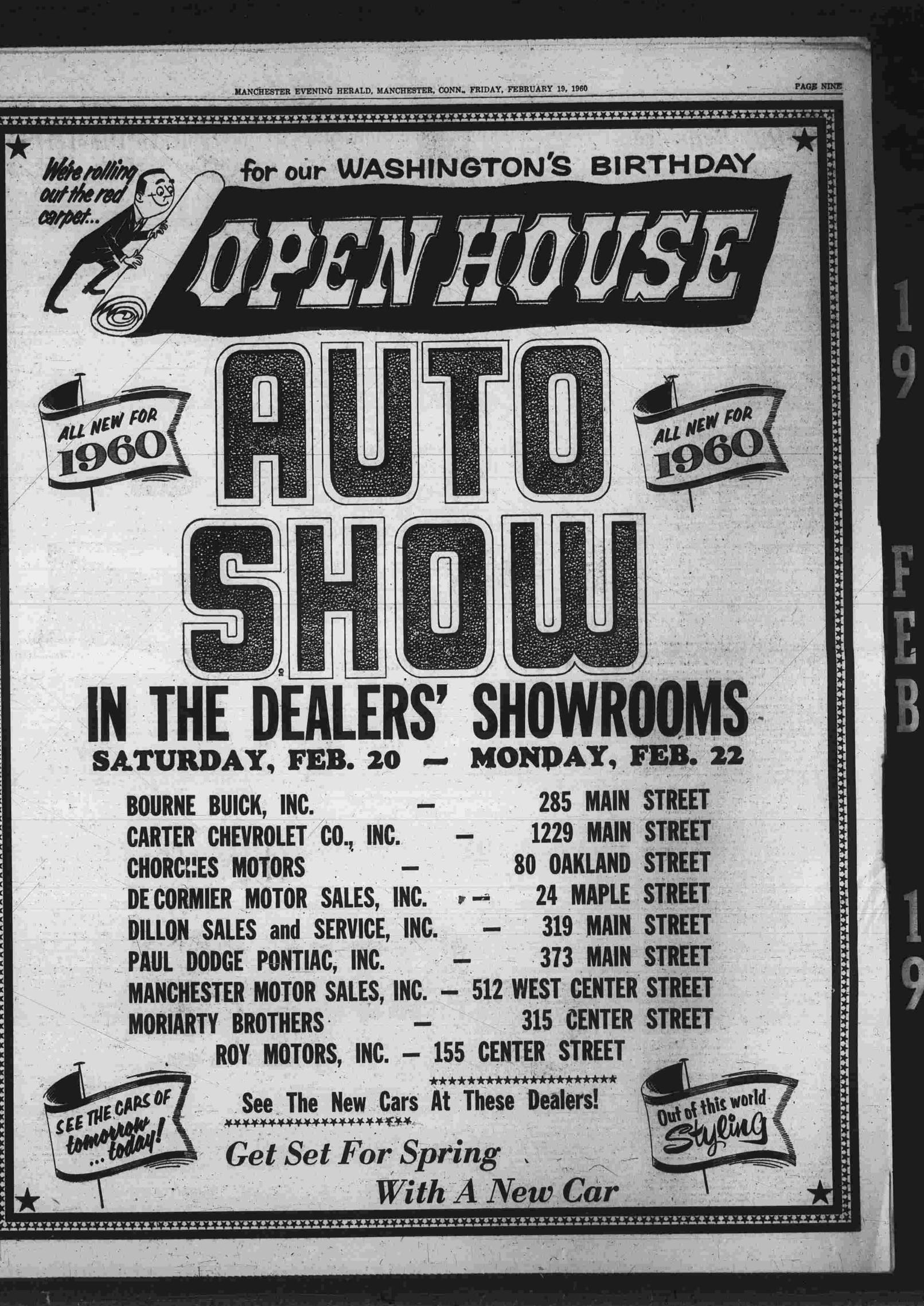
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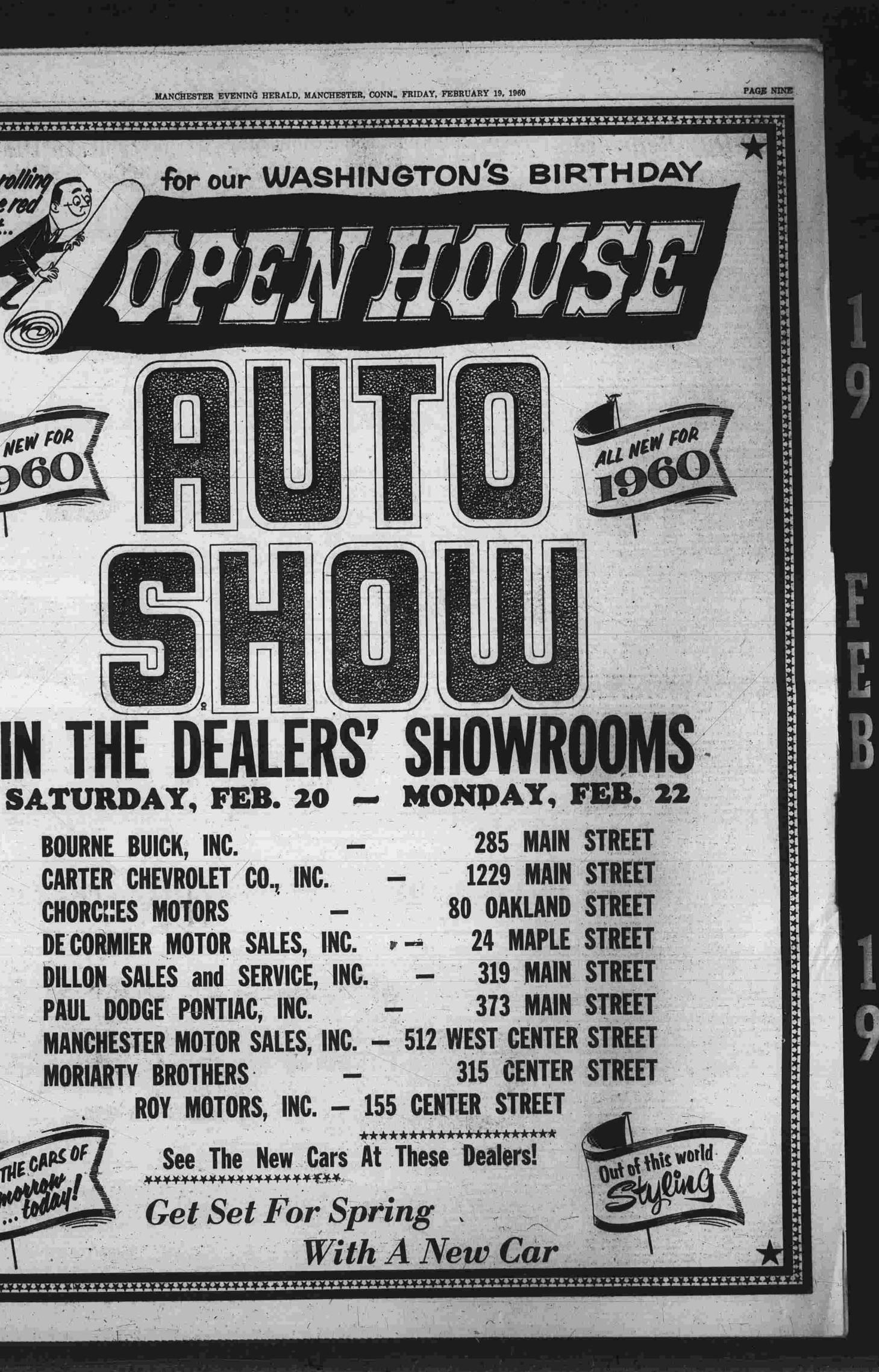
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Chessman Given 60-Day Reprieve Obituary Inter Anna Yaba Brings Execution Stay Colonials Win Brings Execution Stay Free Parking For Giant Sale Rain Plaster State Chessman Given

Government of Urugitay has to-night (Thursday) brought to urgent attention of State Depart-ment grave concern of council over anticipated hostile demonstrations of student elements and others to Chessmen execution when our President visits Uruguay March In Washington, Rubottom said 26" In Washington, Rubottom said

home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruben H. Bosley, Church St., Hebron yes-g

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en (Continued from Fage One) nearly 12 years in a California nearly 12 years in a California now do more. Americs—"which will blacken her fair name if this man dies"—must about the head and ears after a Block Island, R.I. Two other fish-Schools were closed in many states, including North Carolina,

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Lincoln Changes Aimed At Passenger Comfort

Three series of fine cars for A newly designed tail light sat-1950—the Lincoln, the Lincoln sembly on all Lincolns contains premiere and the Lincoln Conti-nental—are enhanced by styling and engineering refinements aimed at driver enjoyment and passenger at driver enjoyment and passenger comfort. The agency in Manches-ter is Moriarty Bros. at 315 Cen-the right and left of the panel. ter is Moriarty Bros. at 315 Cen-ter St. An elegant profile for the Lin-coln and Premiere aeries is the re-ster extends into the lower back panel

sult of a completely new roof with forming a continuous line with the a town car look; a redesigned in rear bumper. a town car how a sugments the new Three raised ribs have been look in the interior; a new Holch- formed in the hood to give it a







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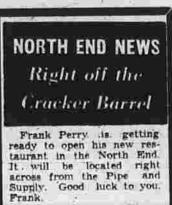
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Coventry Mrs. Hiltgen Hits Jackson For 'Attitude'

"If you are a typical representa-tive of the Republican Party I am proud to call mixelf a Democrat." Jackson has come under fire from Rep. Stephen Loyzim and Mrs. Valentine Dynes, also mem-bers of the Democratic Town Com bers of the Democratic Town Com- mittee for excluding them from meetings of a committee he formed. committee has met in Jackson's home and has discussed such topics as the Industrial Developnent Commission, a change in government and a "Boost Coven Patrol Sets Dance

The Coventry Police Patrol will sponsor a dance for teenagers from S p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday at th Nathan Hale Community Center Proceeds will go to a fund for the satrol to aponaor a little league aseball team this coming season. In charge of arrangements will be Anthony J. Santoro. John T. Cousin, Frank E. Spencer Jr. and Mrs: Leo T. Leary. Assisting will be wives of the constables They will also be chaperons at the dance. There will be special prize dances. efreahments will be served. Anyone caring to donate to the fund may send money to Mrs. Leary, patrol secretary treasurer. Duffys' Set Dinner The "Duffys"—Dads United for

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orth School St. Not only was she sporting a cast o arm but now is, in ! ospital with possible. pendicitis . Keep your chi up, Elaine. We're rooting fo

As usual, Keith's Variety is up-to-date with the lates nit. Have you seen them course we mean smart bracelets, earring and men's tie bars in th bowling motif. Real cool.

house—"The House of Youth"—lo-cated on South St. The building several years ago was leased from the Connecticut Park and Forest Commission, and is open to any youth organization for its use at no charge. The dinner will be prepared by a member of the "Duffys" organi-tord Regional Technical School.

in charge. Plans are incomplete as 7:19 last night. Stevens will ap. "It sounds as if somebody's try-

not all that they should be. "May I remind you that this is the United States of America, and any individual who thinks cer-tain officials, or a commission or committee is not properly func-tioning, has the right to ask ques-tions, whether he is Republican. Democrat or Indemondent Ends 'Boot' Training

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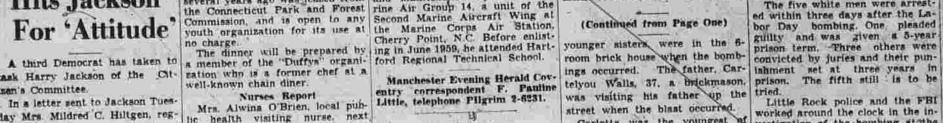
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sponsoring a public roast beef din-ner from 2, to 7 Feb. 27 at the Church Community House The fund raising project will be to help support the "Duffys" club-house The House of Youth"-lo-warine Private First Class Jan. 20. Held for Blast Marine Private First Class Jan. 20. Marine Private First Class Jan. 20.

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Bolton Gaal to Head **Baseball Unit** The 1960 Chevrolets and the length, 180 inches. Height, four evolutionary Corvair offer 19 fest, three, Width, 66.9 inches. The baseball unit of the town's models ranging from the compact Weight, 2,340 pounds. recreation program reelected its 6-passenger Corvair to a series Quality, comfort, performance officers this week. Fred Gaal, of Impalas described as the most and safety were coupled with low

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the Tolland County Republican, Women's Assn. will hold an executive board meeting and coffee party at her Cook Dr. home Monday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Miller is Bolton's representative to the Leg-Inlature.

Junior chou of United Methodist Church will rehearse tomorrow at 10 a.m. The choir will sing at the 9:30 s.m. worship service Sunday and should report for robing at 9 o'clock. The rehearsal of Wesley choir, usually held on Monday, will be omitted next week because

of school vacation. The Junior Fellowship of Bolton Congregational Church will have a dance warty tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 in the parish room. All teenagers of the Congrega-tional Church are invited to attend the Sport Dance of the Hi Club to-morrow from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

in the parish room. The group will dance to recorded music. Refreshments are planned. Senior High MYF of United Methodist Church will attend th annual conference of MYF a Vashington Park Methodist beginning at 10 a.m. Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Boston Area will be the principal speaker.

Church Services "A Sense of Eternity" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Theodore W. Chandler Jr. Sunday at Bolton Congregational Church Identical worship services are held at 9 and 18:30 a.m. Church achool meets during both services. Mite boxes will be distributed at both services Sunday under the sponsorship of the Missions and Stewardship Committee. They will be received on March 27 with offerings in the "One Great Hour of Sharing" program. The Rev. Carlton T. Daley will

preach on "Finding God Through Suffering" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at United Methodist Church Sunday, Church school meets at 9:30' a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated by the Rev. Donald W. Greene at St. George's Episcopal

Church Sunday at 10 a.m. Church school classes meet at the same Masses will be celebrated at St Maurice Church at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday. Children's instruction classes will meet tomorrow at 9:30

Manchester Evening Rerald Bol ton correspondent, Doris M. D'Ital In. telephone Mitchell 3-5545.

Pacifist Given Year's Jail Term

Chicago, Feb. 19 (P)-A woman pacifist who refuses to est or discuss her back income taxes today starts a year and a day jail sentence for her defiance. Miss Eroseanna Robinson, 3

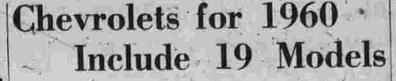
has been in jail since Jan. 26 for refusing to comply with a federal order to file her back income tax returns. She claimed she had fasted in

jail until being transferred to a hospital five days ago and force ted through a tube. The Negro social worker was carried into U.S. district court on a stretcher yesterday and given a chance by Judge Edward A. Robson to go home, regain her strength and get the advice of her

She refused. "My first duty is to God," she said, explaining she objects to taxes because the money is used for war materials. Judge Robson said the year and day sentence would be subject

to modification after he receive report of the woman's mental and physical condition in 90 days. 90% Used for Grazing

Montevideo - Meat, wool, and other pastoral products represent about 58 per cent of the value of Uruguay's agricultural production and 80 per cent of her exports. More than 90 per cent of the country's agricultural area of 42,000. 000 acres is used for grazing cattl



officers this week. Fred Gaal, of impus ever introduced in the initial and operating costs as basic Bolton park commissioner, will low-price field. They can be seen objectives. A low, airy appearance

the 1960 Dodge cars are the wrap-ing bumper with recessed wrap-around parking lights, and new bodies: horizontal grille. A lighter, thinner roof line made 146-22 22nd Ave., Whiteston possible by more liberal use of Queens, New York. glass gives passengers an airy 2nd Lt Robert F. Toner, co outdoor feeling suggestive of a pilot brother of Mrs. Gertrude ((C) (C) convertible. A special feature in Emerson. North Attleboro, Mass hardtop models is a large akyview rear window — standard on the Polara and optional on the Mata-Polara and optional on the Matador - available in shaded glass crew member, Lake Linden, Mich that cuts out 85 per cent of the Staff Sgt. Samuel R. Adams sun's heat. "In addition to the fresh, vi-, The liberator carried a crew of brant look of tomorrow achieved nine who bailed out over the desert through advanced engineering and on their return from a bombing new styling, we are offering the motoring public a rugged. fleet, powerful car." Patterson said One of the most significant after the plane ran out of gas. The single V-8 breakthroughs since the unmanned bomber later glided to development of high compression an admist perfect landing. It was engines is Dodge's new ram induction system, an exclusive fea- an Oil Exploration Crew 10 months ture used on the "D-500" Ram In- ago, virtually intact and with fuction engine, optical on Matador water jugs still filled. The five bodies were found by oil men earnd Polara models Standard in the Matador series lier this month after two extensive the 361-cubic-inch Super Red search operations last year had V.S engine, equipped with a been unsuccessful

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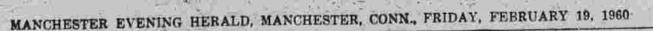
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Olds Rocket Engine Redesigned for 1960

New crisply tailored styling and In all series there are new rear New orisply tailored styling and a new balance of design are teamed with further advances in sconomy of operation in the 17 new Oldsmobile models for 1960. The Oldsmobile models for 1960. The Oldsmobile agency in Man-chester is Manchester Motor Sales Inc. at 512 W 'Center St. Jack F. Wolfram, general man-ager of Oldsmobile and a vice president of General Motors, says the 1960 Oldsmobile features a he 1960 Oldsmobile features a edessigned Rocket Engine in the Dynamic "88" series for use with Customers want, the full-family



ower cost regular grade gasoline. spaciousness they need and "This engine," said Wolfam, juxurious interiors they aske

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"This engine," said wontain, "will give our customers an im-per dollar-maintaining excellent performance." he said. Bright chrome plated bars in groups of three give the 1960 Olds-mobile curved grille a wide, stable look even though the car itself is nobile curved grille a 1959 models. Main moules curved grift a wide, stability moules and to the new bumper.
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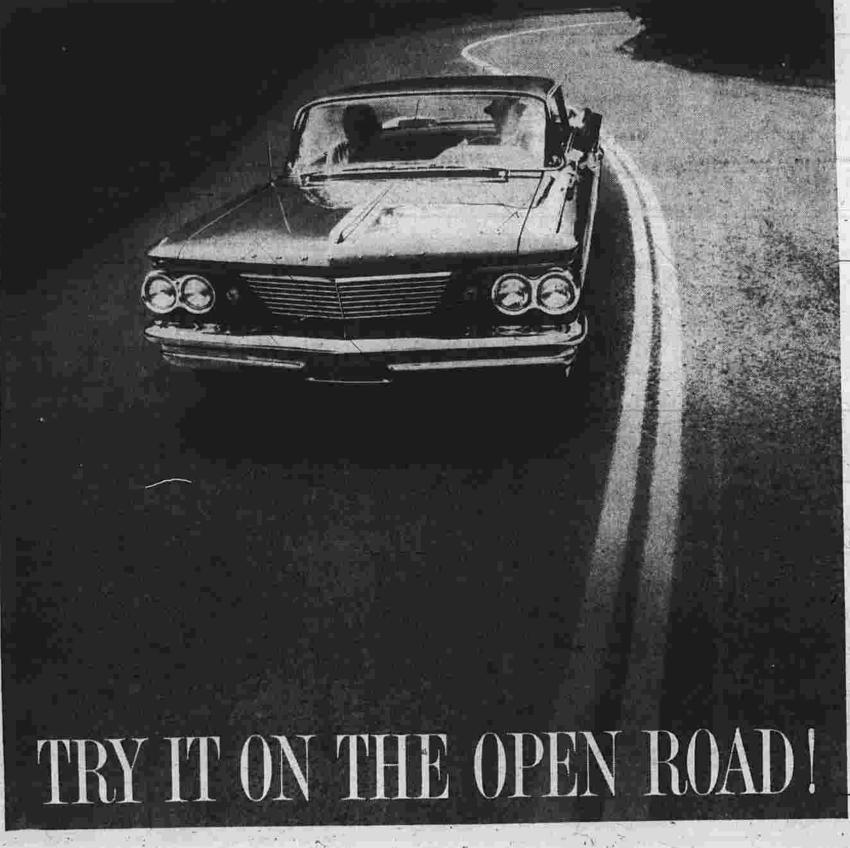


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Pages 15 to 28 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1960 She's Manchester Green's 'Darling' Registrars Ask Raise, Seek Full-Time Jobs Manchester's part-time regis- Moriarty are made full-time reg trars of voters are going after istrars. The salary of each full-time jobs. Republican Registrar Donaid Hemingway confirmed that he and The total elections department Hemingway confirmed that he and Edward Moriarty, his Democratic counterpart, are seeking full-time positions. He was questioned about 765. Lest year \$22,929 was spent. a \$2,500 raise each has requested in the elections department bud-get for 1960-61. The budget request was filed Pool Work Bids yesterday in the office of General Manager Richard Martin, Martin and the Board of Directors will have to pass on it for the fiscal R. Pace Inc., of Bloomfield, was That the registrars be full- apparent low bidder to provide time employes was a Democratic a concrete apron around the new party platform plank in the 1958 Verplanck swimming and wading party platform plank in the 1908 campaign. Several years before that, the proposal was discussed by a Republican Board of Direc-tors and tabled. The increase sought by Heming-way and Moriarty would boost their annual salaries from \$3,000 main the several years and their bids were Aceto & Sylvester, of Manchester, \$4,960; S. Aleria & Sons, of East Unstern \$5,555; and Charles each to \$5,500 each. The registrars' duties are to Ponticelli, of Manchester, \$5,register voters, keep voters rec-ords, and conduct primaries and Apparent low bidders on proelections. There are about 21,021 registered voters in Manchester. Enough Work Enough Enoug Hemingway said the registrars' \$2,520; and \$2,250 on different al-Hemingway said the registrars' duties could keep two full-time men busy. He ci.ed records-keep-ing and detail work, an expected 3,500 to 4,000 new voters to be registered in the current election year, new election laws to be fol-lowed, and a tighter schedule for registrars' activities from the seco-negative for second schedule for registrars' activities from the seco-negative for second schedule for registrars' activities from the seco-negative for second schedule for registrars' activities from the seco-negative for second schedule for registrars' activities from the seco-negative for schedule for second for schedule for schedule for registrars' activities from the second schedule for sched registrars' activities from the sec-re ary of state. Town and State elections will be held this fall. Hemingway added the regis-Products, Anchor Fence Division, trar's office should be open as a of South Windsor. The fence bids matter of course to provide voter fell into a close range. service in a town Manchester's Contracts will be signed after size. A part-time clerk now puts Deputy Director of Public Works n five hours a week there, he said. Chester Langtry and General Man said the clerk would have to ager Richard Martin study the work occasionally even if he and bids A hot cup of coffee is always waiting for Mrs. Beatrice Bertha WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS Y: IND CEILING PAINT FREE COLORING BOOKS FREE DECORATING BOOKS C. J. MORRISON PAINT STORE WE GIVE 2% GREEN STAMPS MI 9-9718 385 CENTER STREET



1960 Pontiacs Feature Ingrid Pregnant, Engineering Changes Lawyer Reports Called and spent three hours check-ing over the heating plant. The town is to vote Tuesday night on a transfer of funds to

convertible The new Ventura series has two bodies- a 2 and 4 door hardtop. The Star Chief series features a Chrome plate are used for in-the table of the bearing scheduled for to-chrome plate are used for in-the table of the bearing scheduled for to-the bearing scheduled for to-the bearing scheduled for to-the table of the bearing scheduled for to-the star Chief series features a the table of the bearing scheduled for to-the star Chief series features a the table of the bearing scheduled for to-the table of table of the bearing scheduled for to-the table of tabl

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1960 Catalina and Ventura back-up lamps are positioned be- * Russ Monastery Historic dies as well as the Bonneville fari are built on 122-inch wheel-ses The Star Chief series and e other three Bonnevilles have applications. The 1960 Pontiac's all-new in-maintained by the monks of Trin-

each series.

7. and 4-door sedan and a 4-door creased bumper protection from is expecting a child. He said he had Arthur Donlan of Chicopee Falls.

the other three Bonnevilles have 24 inch wheelbases Overall length f Catalina and Ventura models is 15.7 inches Star Chiefs and Bon-evilles measure 220.7 inches with Example a stety of the strument of seminaries in the Soviet Union is Frankfurt-A novel restaurant e exception of the Bonneville Sa-re which is also 213.7 inches. ter, gages, knobs, and ornamenta-or which is also 213.7 inches. Overall height of the new cars tion also are brand new. Panel de- its prerevolutionary grandeur St. 40 persons each, and a roof garde 1 54.2 inches for sport tail lamps are housed in individual Sergius' reckoned its treasure at with a capacity of 150. On the upes to 55.8 inches for Safari tails are designed specially for 650,000,000 rubles, according to the ground floor there will be a beer National Geographic Magazine, hall.

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The High Honor roll and the Ellen / Jeffries, Deniae Randolph McNeill, Gerard Miller, Elizabeth Honor roll for the four MHS classes has been compiled since student marks for the second quarter have been recorded. To be on the High Honor roll, a student Rich Geer, Carol, Genta, Linds, Miler, Elizabeth Studiant Marks for the second guarter have been recorded. To be on the High Honor roll, a student Rich Geer, Carol, Genta, Linds, Miler, Elizabeth Neubert, Karen Niles, William Pickering, Marcia Potterton, Lau-rence Rubinow, Sandra Sibrinsz, Timothy Simon, Ingalill Spang-berg, Cheri Stokes, Marion Thom-bon, Linda Wiecek, Phyllis Wie-

Does Projects

fications. A ripple tank for the study of

auffman, Douglas Kehl, Carole mey, Donna Vaders, Marcia Wer- Wells, William Whitesell, Neil two more meets this past week Freshmen on Honors are Caro- and upping its record to ten wins

hreat to the undefeated champs squad on Monday in a tri-meet were Ron Wabrek, 179, Don Mc. versus Bristol Eastern and Bris-

man Gary Harrison copped first tral's poor 811. 189 Coupled with other Indians' 180. Other high-ranking tribesmen efforts it posted an MHS victory were Ron Wabrek who of \$80-861

Lagan 176: John Matchett, 171; and Paul Gogsler, 170, EARLIER MATCHES , 855 which easily downed Bristol Top shooter of the season, fresh. Eastern's 870, and Bristol Cenplace on Feb. 3 in a home meet Bucky Kehler earned "high honagainst Loomis with his sparkling ors" of the entire match with his

f 559-561 Rejoining from the previous took it in their stride to trounce a day's victory, the Indian riflers poor shooting Windham team 880-

Legion of Honor



Arthur, Cheesman

boy who has discovered the secret been and of the envy of many of his classmates. Art's least worry George Arthur Cheesman. One of his admirable character, seems to be his future plana. He istics is his appreciation of every has already been accepted at Cen-thing he has. And he has much for tral Connecticut State College, and which to be appreciative for is engerly looking forward to be throughout high school; he has ing sports director at Oak Ridge achieved various honors, been Camp in East Haddam this sum-

serve on the Senier Commence- beam with pride when they speak ment Committee, is a member of of him!

Hi-Y, and especially enjoys writh ing up the activities of these orions as a conscientious High School World reporter. Art was a letterwinner on this year's state champion Cross-Counry squad. He has been a member of the Varsity Track Team, and al-so enjoys tennis, bowling, and ice skating. Active in church affairs, he abiv serves as vice president of the fouth Fellowship at the Calvary Cemple in Hartford and sings in the church choir Art's open-minded tastes make im easy to please and get along with. In fact, the only things that might substitute a frown for his isual smile are onions, TV cowboy rograms, and people who "toot" ir horns and then drive by with t stopping their empty cars. But" has many favorites: these inlude homemade southern fried chicken, the Kingston Trio, John-Mathis classical music, Ivy This week's 'top senior' is a League clothes. Bourbon Street boy who has discovered the secret Beat and brungttes

elected anto the membership of mer. several competitive dubs, and has Art's parents, Mr. and Mrs. been held in the high esteem of his George I Cheesman, and his Art has recently been elected to and Donald, have every right to

Roanne Wies, '6



Girls Model Clothes Made in Class pants in the recent fashion show conducted by the sewing classes wear the creations they made. Left to right: Nancy Kelly, Donna Chambers, Gail Johnson, Betty Rowley, and Alice Cros-

 Bit wends, market start, Beergiv, Mark Mary Haynek, Jon Hutch, Doma Start, Beergiv, Mary Haynek, Jon Hutch, Doma Start, Bergiv, Mark, Haynek, Jon Hutch, Doma Start, Bergiv, Mark, Haynek, Jon Hutch, Doma Start, Gravh Mark, Bergiv, Mark, Haynek, Jon Hutch, Doma Start, Haynek, Jon Hutch, Doma Start, Bergiv, Mark, Haynek, Jon Hutch, Doma Start, Haynek, Jon Hutch, Doma Start, Haynek, Jon Hutch, Doma Start, Haynek, Jon Hutch, Bergiv, Hawa Haynek, Jon Hutch, Hawa Haynek, Hawa Haynek, Jon Hutch, Hawa Haynek, Jon Hutch, Hawa Hay Fellow tribesmen who posed a up two more wins for the rifle



Windham Smashed in Upset The whooping, hooping Indians whipped the Windham Whippeta 4-62, as they gained revenge before a screaming throng of Man-chesterites, last. Tuesday night, Terrific" is the only word suitable for the Indians' effort. The In dians were outscored in the first period of play, but blasted the Windham team in the three remaining quarters, 21-19, 21-9, and The second half was dominated y Manchester as they put a 21ht third p riod and an exciting 4-point final period back-to-back ie Indians' 2 points represent highest output of the year.

Rence Johnson and Barry Hopper put last minute touches on their physics projects. Tom Norton, center, is testing his while Bill Keish and Bert Reingold, back, consult about a particular point. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

Literary Variety From the halls, living rooms, McAdam (14), Fat Mistretta (10), McAdam (14), Fat Mistretta (10),

MHS pool. Bob Seelert, '60. Grant in her poem "My Love is by Beverly Case was followed by the symphony Moods" by Beverly Case was followed by the symphony Moods" By all means "Come to Dinner" tional Merit Scholarabin Com-"Hands" by Elizabeth McVey and Elizabeth Newbert,' respectively, JOINT DANCE HELD

Barbara Johnson's "Till Be, All Phy

Right.

On the lighter side. "It Always Pays to Follow the Mob" by Linda mond, "Adventures of a Soda Jerk" by Linda Hartwell, and Kathrin Karry's "An Experience With Uncle Oliver" provided enterning reading. "To Mr. Hunt O Vriting Verses," by Ann Olmster rked the topic of hopelessness topic also pursued by Leslie hberg in her satirical lette Maverick" entitled "Le r to a TV Viewer." Escapades of Aunt Matilda were morously described in "Charades" by Mary Anne Beach. while an escapade of a "spoiler" of card games was the theme of Peter Klock's lesson about card playing, "Ante Up." A tragedy of Ireland's potato famine was the topic of "Tara" by Laury Edgar. A series of sonnets throughout Quill sketched pictures of varied subjects. "Reap the Wind" by Jean Lesure painted the wonders of nature, while remembrance of "a place caused Linda Wood to re-turn to it in "The Place." Roberta Smith's "A Baby in Death' oncluded the series. Congratulations are to be ex-

21 points, the individual high for the season, played a fine defensive In Last Stage hustlers to their fourteenth victory of the year. It was a good night for

closets and attics of many homes Dave White (10), and Mike Rearbroughout Manchester have come. don, who directed the smashing of Seniors: Don't forget your ous committees working on Paint The Red and White victory over

the expressive "Lament" by Leslie in the MHS auditorium on March tional Merit Scholarship Comthe expressive "Lament" by Lesie in the MHS auditorium on March petition. Finalists are the cream of high school students across

Elizabeth Newbert, respectively, were also expressive. The senior Girls' Club and the by Erika Krempaaky in "To Be Revenged," while solving a prob-School

Legion of Honor

er twirling success when she was featured in both "Miss Majorette Magazine" and the Drum Major ettes of America's "Parade of

the country. Besides being eli

The eleven point winning margin

belies the course of the game-it

Much credit for the Red and

was one of the most tension-pack-

ed games ever seer in the Arena.

White win must go to Captain

Chuck Salmond. Chuck played one

of his finest games as he tossed in

game, and led Coach Zatursky's

of the year. It was a good night for

PLATT STRAPPED

active in the MHS Majorettes for four years. Elected Majorette Captain for both her junior and senior years, she is adding pep and spice o this year's squad as choreographer and student director. In ad dition, she has been selected Dru Majorette for the MHS Band for

A dazzling star on the national, Pat is an enthusiastic member tended to Miss Casey and the state and local scenes is lovely of the Current Affairs Club and Quill staff for their selection of representative scripts, with varie-ty of interest and attractive for-Jane Steiner, '61. beauty along with her previou her a MHS last year at the assembly of talent for twiring have won her a flood of medals, honors and na-

assembly will convene on April 9 at Hillyer College under the

Mary Anne Beach, '60

The Open Forum guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression c polit-ical views is desired by contributions of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

hold regular and frequent press conferences at which any mem-ber of the press may question him ther am Lirying to shield us from the the ther am Lirying to shiel on any issue which concerns the those familiar needles which serve Manchester other towns might pass people and the Government of the so well to inoculate us against any an ordinance prohibiting hunting. United States. On the night of Nov. 5, 1956, tance. This is an ordeal for which finest citizens of our town, many, On the hight of Nov. 5, 1956, tance, this is an ordeat for which anest citizens of our town, many. Mr. Hubert M. Stone, Director of every public official should be the Municipal Consulting Service grateful. It is not always enjoy-the Connecticut Public Expend-of the Connecticut Public Expendof the Connecticut Public Expend-itures Council had this to say when he delivered his inaugural address to the 1956-1958 Board of Directors of the Town of Man-robibit malice. Anyone speaking

of our democratic way of life, where government at all levels our democratic kind of govern-Clinic. This amount is a result of Ive ever known. must remain the servant, and must ment I should be allowed to ques- the card party and food sale spon- In appreciation for the wondernever become the master of the tion and to criticize all public of-people." In appreciation for ficials from the President down-

might better appreciate the sur- Democratic members of the Board prising and thoroughly undemo- of Directors of the Town of Mancratic request that was made by chester. Democratic Director Theodore Powell on the night of Feb. 2 (1960), the request that those townspeople who he claims are To the Editor. guilty of "abusing" and "disre- There appears to be no other To the Editor.

first step of which was the limit-ing of public hearings to one a month) to curb as much as possi-ble the complaints and the commonth) to cure as much as problem, the com-ble the complaints and the com-ments and the criticisms of those Visitors to other patients ap-big as space and rockets but visitors to other patients ap-to keep our country respectable to keep our country respectable people who have made an exten-nive study of our local government; Visitors to other patien parently did not tip-loe. who in all probability are much tients. Having operated three better acquainted with local issues than are some of the members of the Board themselves, and who have been responsible for the exposure of the glaring blunders which have been committed by the present Br ard I do not know.
 In all fairners however to Director Powell I will say that it would be impossible for me to believe that he would condone or suggest any kind of legislation that would be impossible for the would be impossible for me to believe that he would condone or suggest any kind of legislation that would be impossible for me to believe that he would condone or suggest any kind of legislation that would be impossible for me to believe that he would condone or suggest any kind of legislation that would be impossible for me to believe that he would condone or suggest any kind of legislation that would be impossible for me to believe that he would condone or suggest any kind of legislation that would be impossible for me to believe that he would condone or suggest any kind of legislation that would be impossible for me to believe that he would condone or suggest any kind of legislation that would be impossible for me to believe that he would condone or suggest any kind of legislation that would be impossible for me to believe that he would condone or suggest any kind of legislation that would be impossible for me to believe that he would be impossible for me to believe that he would be impossible for me to believe that he would be impossible for me to believe that he would be impossible for me to believe that he would be impossible for me to believe that he would be impossible for me to believe that he would be impossible for me to believe that he would be impossible for me to believe that he would be impossible for me to believe that he would be impossible for me to believe that he would be impossible for me to believe that he would be impossible for me to believe that he would be impossible for me to believe that he would be impossible for me to believe that he would be would b sind of legislation that would be in conflict with the kind which is pre-scribed in the Article of our Con-stitution previously mentioned, with the kind which is so thoroughly honored by the President of self-importance because they have. try, the land of so many dreams.

I believe I can say that I was not grown up. They definitely should regarding it as an unalienable right too severely surprised at the be house-broken and hospital- that is our heritage, but forgetting charges of "abuse" and "disre- broken or given any other course that in many parts of the world charges of "abuse" and "disre-spect" which were leveled at "some of our townspeople" by Director Powell. I learned a long time ago Willard B. Rogers from politicians of considerable from politicians of considerable stature that charges such as these. The Directors and Hunting happiest days of her life. She knew that she had been given a precious are commonly made by confused To the Editor, political novices who dont know I have read with interest news- gii., and that life was good; point answers, who find their job much bigger and much more com-some members of the Board of Di-cated woman. She spoke six lan-cated woman. She spoke six lanplicated than they thought it rectors regarding hunting. guages, was an accomplished would be, and who must do every. The remarks show a lack of unthing they can to put the blame derstanding of the problem, were years in her own country as a for their blunders and their fail- undignified and uncalled for. I am teacher and principal. And yet in ures on the doorstep of somebody referring to remarks of Director this country, and in this town and

much as possible. that Director Powell failed in area where "hunters could pick dignity and purpose. Her humility that Director Powell failed in area where "hunters could pick dignity and purpose. Her humility every way to remind those members of the Board who have been of remarks we expected from an completion of each menial task a so much mediate to forego even august member of the Board of prayer of gratitude.

Government for redress of any this statement "Our rules make the greater part of Manchester afford. Trievance he might have. This ample provision for voters to ad-should not be open to public hunt- Hoping this will be an annual Article does not prescribe the way in which a person might talk, or the way in which the press might write. Wor do L believe that it is nomible write. Mor do L believe that it is nomible write to be open to public hunting ing, and are only asking for an or-streets and highways the area any restriction on such public par-where no public hunting will be allowed Mor do L believe that it is nomible allowed Mor do L believe that it is nomible allowed Mor do L believe that it is nomible allowed Mor do L believe that it is nomible allowed Mor do L believe that it is nomible allowed Mor do L believe that it is nomible allowed Mor do L believe that it is nomible allowed Mor do L believe that it is nomible allowed Mor do L believe that it is nomible allowed Mor do L believe that it is nomible allowed Mor do L believe that it is nomible allowed Mor do L believe that it is nomible allowed Mor do L believe that it is nomible Mor do L b write. It still is the practice of the President of the United States to hold regular and frequent press When no obliver line in address to the 1956-1958 Board of Directors of the Town of Man-chester: "Our municipal councils are the elected representatives of the been are disparage or show dis-the people. the democratic instru-mentality through which the de-aires and the wishes of the people. The democratic of the people with his Feb 2, 1959 at a Board ple are considered. You members of the Board of Directors, and your counterparts in other communities are essential to the presenvation of our democratic way of life.
 Thank You for \$585.70
 The atmosphere of the whole hospital is one of kindness and con-sideration. Even the visitors can made to them by the Manchester
 The atmosphere of two nand I do not abuse, disparage or show dis-respect for anyone else", which his Feb 2, 1960 re-quest for limited public privileges, are essential to the preservation of our democratic way of life.
 The suit to tell me that under wayself to believe that he and is to be divided between the sum of \$585.70 has been received and is to be divided between the the to be divided between the the to be divided between the the to believe that he and is to be divided between the the to believe that he and is to be divided between the the to believe that he and is to be divided between the the to believe that he and is to be divided between the the to believe that he and is to be divided between the the to believe that he and is to be divided between the the to believe that he and is to be divided between the the to believe that he and is to be divided between the the to believe that he and is to be divided between the the to believe that he and is to be divided between the the to believe that he and is to be divided between the the to believe that he and is to be divided

I recite these facts so that all except the irreproachable project for National Beauty Salon Dr. A. B. Moran

Not 'Hospital-Broken'

approximate in the satisfaction with hospitals than ing a litter-bug campaign, and I pleasure of asking questions of the to transpose the apology we are being a student there am all for Board. and or engaging in that wont to take of dogs which are not it. I think that the townspeople of community and cramped space will City, Mo., in August. Mrs. Edward only the single pleasure of offer-ing to the members of the Board only the kind of advices which would be "useful" to them. Whether or not Director Powell's request was the second step of a well made Democratic plan (the first step of which was the limit-I visited these complaining pa- and being able to have a good re- To the Editor.

the United States, or with that which was recommended by Mr. Stone on Nov. 5, 1956

else so that they might preserve Lamenzo in which she is quoted to which had given her the shelter their own political standing as have said Manchester is no place the peace which she so earnestmuch as possible. Yhat I was surprised at was she seemed to be in favor of an of matron at Bowers School with

have said he was in favor of Mayor Kelly's plan of one area "as the safe and sane approach to the dis-charge of firearms—and other people could steer clear." If Kelly's plan is so "safe and sane" why should other people want to steer clear? Director La-menzo is quoted also to have said. To the Editor. menzo is quoted also to have said To the Editor, "I don't want to feel responsible. Words of praise to the State help. in future years, for some child be- Theatre in Manchester for the Wh

Shadow Is Wounded To the Editor. Article 1 of the Ten Original Amendments to the Constitution of the United States very gener-ously provides for freedom of persectul ligion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the right Government for redress of any Freedom of the individual to petition the freedom of the press, and the right for this statement 'Our rules make ing injured." I would like to in- wonderful opportunity

Very truly yours. Mrs. Everett Keith-President, MPHNA Edward J. Thoms Administrator

Litter-Bugs the Board of Directors way to adequately describe dis- Barnard Junior High is sponse

American Citizen was one of the

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the smaller courtesies which should Directors? Last week she was laid to rest be given at all public hearings. Director Cummings is quoted to in the soil of her beloved adopted

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A Perry-Hunt tourist as well as	
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our country, but I appreciate	
ost the friendship of the many	
onderful people I met.	
Needless to say, Pat has been	

two consecutive years.

Jim Whitehill Elected Congratulations to Jim White-hill '60 for being elected to the position of vice-president of the UN Model Assembly. The mock assembly will convense on April

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1960

'Wonderful Care' To the Editor.

Mrs. Caroline C. Worcester

Chi.plin, Conn. 'Definitely Needed'

To the Editor. The projected addition to the bers and guests Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mary Cheney Library is definitely at the KofC Home. can speak from experience.

'One in Every Basket' editorial printed in per on Feb. 19, 1960. The was "A Tale of the Times."

but, when p.m. in the yestry of the Templ

Gwendolyn Paganl

Likes Nixon, But

right on this statement, to wit, no American, living or dead, is comparable to our martyred president wither Little hospitals in the country, the Man-to the service of our country and

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needed. On school nights the li- There will be a Chinese auctio brary is overcrowded making the penny auction and refreshments cramped space noticeable, As a Mrs. Joseph Tonski has bee frequent user of the library. I elected as a delegate to the international convention of Daught

Board. and or engaging in that wont to take of uogs with at the first al-kind of criticism which the Board "house-broken." " as a whole, or any member of it would hold to be "abusive" or "dis-respectful"; and that they be given the to the provided in performing its du-

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Stamps In the News By LOUIS MANDELL

Postage stamps were used for the first time on May 5, 1840, in, reat Britain. To illustrate the number stamps issued since that historic consider that Scott's Standd Postage Stamp Catalog for 1960 is about 212 inches thick, weighs a couple of pounds and contains over 2,000 pages of pictures and descriptions of world's stamps. How many stamps are listed in Scott's? Probably more than number of hairs on a large dogand you know how many they are

when the animal is shedding its winter coat. Well, if you want to bet on it-don't. The point we're backing into is that it is impossible to "collect the world"-that is, one of every stamp ever issued. It's the same when you try for a country complete excepting, of course, the new nations like Israel, Ghana, Togo and the United Arab Republic.

Anyway, it was in 1894 that the State of North Borneo released a set of stamps picturing animals native to that country. That was a sharp switch from the heraldic agles that mingled with pictures of royalty and national figures. It was a shot in the arm for bored collectors. And from that animal zoo we

now have what is known as trop-ical collecting. It works this

Our personal topic is, naturally,

journalists - and we include T. R. Columbia ials for the Kansas City Star in 1917, And Teddy is pictured on the Mrs. Lewis Heads stamps of several other countries besides the U.S. Which ones? Come State GOP Confab now - start hunting.

The auction will start at 3 p.m. on the button, if we know Fred Deming, the auctioneer. The public is invited to attend Mrs. Lewis says the sessions will house on Johnson Rd. to Edwin Manchester Evening Her

defected from the ranks of those who favor the carnation as the na-tional flower. Now he's for the marigold. Ayres figured it this way at a news conference yesterday: "Since the marigold is not the flower of any state. Congress will not be-come involved in a states rights debate if the marigold is named our country's national flower." David Burbee, a Philadelphia

David Burpee, a Philadelphia seedsman who sells a lot of mari-golds, was present to lend Ayres support. "The wild marigold is a native American flower." said Burpee. Ayres glanced at a large vase of cluded.

look something like a big rubber sponge." grade, Miss Sarah Bombria' fourth, Mrs. Gale Gagnon's fifth sponge.' MUFFLED

the teletypes and other equiment, even the walls and doors are car-Co-op to Meet Co-op to Meet neted in the communications room garten members will meet tonigh of New York's International Air- at the home of Mrs. Rayn



Ruth Arendt

-sometimes. And it's the same at and Ter., National committee-a stamp auction. A good one to at-woman for the State Young GOP in nicely. Some of the solicitors hop at RHAM High School March tend will be staged Sunday by the Rockville Stamp Club in the Old High School auditorium opposite the P. O. in Rockville. The auction will start at 3 p.m. licans who will hold their win- do so as soon as possible because day for a one week winter recent

SHIFTS LOYALTY Washington, Feb. 19 (P-Rep. William H. Ayres R-(Ohio) has defected from the ranks of those who favor the carnation as the na-who favor the carnation as the na-

School Assembly Horace W, Porter School hel

marigolds on his desk. "They're beautiful," he said, "but they do Miss Mary Lou Keables' fourth Richard Curland's fifth. Mercedes Prior's sixth and Mr To muffle the clickey-clack of Ethel Brehants' sixth.

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days one week and two days the land in back of his barn to be used



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A special meeting will be held in the First Congregational Church March 6 after the 11 a.m. church The Rev. Willard E. Thomen, pastor, announces that the meet-ing will be asked to receive and act on a report of the Board of Trustees on refinancing the church's indebtedness. The congregation will also be asked to receive and act on a report of the special committee on changes, of by-laws. In other Congregational news,

the Pilgrim Fellowship officers will attend a Tolland Association Pilgrim Fellowship rally in Somers Sunday. Other PF members are invited to attend a United Christian Youth Rally in Willi- The engagement of Miss Mary smaller cars has been on gasoline mantic at the First Congregation- Elizabeth Gilmore to John F. tax revenues.

soon so that those interested in uniting with the Congregational TDC Asks \$14,083 and directly and indirectly on other factors that determine

held during the winter months at Seaton's Circle S ranch where the to be discussed will be the possi-bility of each class holding three days a week rather than the three Beaton's Circle's rance where the 4-H members are undertaking a large project. Seaton has donated the use of

alternate week, as is scheduled for a 110 by 220 foot riding ring needed for club activities. Someone Auctions are fun and profitable Mrs. Virginia C. Lewis of Wood-Mrs. Virginia C. Lewis of Wood-

Engaged

mantic at the First Congregation-al Church at 4 p.m. Further de-tails may be obtained from the Rev. Mr. Thomen.
Church meetings for the com-ing week include: Adult Bible Study Class, Monday, 7 p.m.; Board of Religious Education meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; junior choir rehearsal, 6:45 p.m.; con-firmation class. 7:45 p.m.; and adult choir, 7:45 p.m.; Thursday.
The Rev. Mr. Thomen announces that a series of four confirmation classes for adults will be held very soon so that those interested in
Elizabeth Gilmore to John F. Zenuik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zenuik, Dobson Ave., Vernon, has been Evelyn M. Gilmore, 11½ Wal-nut St. The bride-elect is a senior at ance attended Rockville High School, and is now serving in the School, and is now serving in the that a series of four confirmation
An August 20 wedding is planned.

Maundy Thursday. Interested per-sons are requested to call the Rev. For Next Budget bureau said.







Deming, the suctioneer. The public is invited to attend the show which includes, also, a stamp exhibition and a bourse, fancy name for a group of stamp dealers. The show opens at noon and ends at 6 p.m. Admission is free. The Manchester Philatelic Soc-lety will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the North Methodist Church, Parker Street. The junior group being organized could use some more members. Bring your date! SHIETS LOYALTY



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held Wedensday night at 8 p.m. at come. heid Wedensday night at 8 p.m. at the Wapping Grammar School. Several fiscal items are on the agenda.

Louis Cersosimo. Valley Leads League The Pleasant Valley boys beat the Unon boys team 29-16 in the Grammar School Basketball Palace. Grammar School Basketball League yesterday. Richard Waltkus netted 17 points for Pleasant , Manchester Evening Herald the Pleasant Valley girls in a close more G. Burnham, game 19-16, with Rosemarie Cas- Mitchell 4-0674. sarino scoring 10 points for Union. As a result of the games Pleasand Valley is now leading the race Los Angeles, Feb. 19 (Pin both the boys' and girls' leagues. In other action both the Avery boys' and girls' teams chalked up wins over Wapping. Andy Howat's wins over Wapping. Andy Howat's 8 points led the Avery boys to a 24-18 win. Dennis Murphy of Wap-ping also scored 8 for Wapping. Karol Kaveckas' 17 points led the Avery girls to a 28-17 victory. Karen Schweir netted 10 points for Wapping. Sundar

Zone Change Granted The Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday light in action following a public hearing granted the re-quest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Devenitz of Willow St. for a change in zoning of a 100 to 200 Wapping. Zone Change Granted change in zoning of a 100, by 200 foot parcel of land on Pleasant Valley Rd. from industrial to residential. The ZBA granted the re quest as a special exception, sinc the proposal meets the cond required by section 4641B of th zoning laws. Girl Scorts to Meet

Wapping Girl Scout Froop I will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Avery St. School to view slides of a Girl Scout roundup. Mrs. John Mortimer of the Manchester Gir Scouts will show the slides. The troop will not meet Feb. 2. due to school vacation. The nex



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meeting will be held March 4 with Grades 5 and 6 meeting in the school auditorium and Grades 7 and 8 meeting in the cafeteria. Lutheran Rally Hosts The Lutheran Youth Groups Our Savior 'Lutheran and Zio Lutheran Church will be co-hosts for the Lutheran Youth Winter

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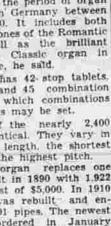
Clude: the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Abel, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Hutcheon, the Rev. James Glynn, Wapping PTA presidents Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Durig, and Institutional Representatives Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cersosimo. Main St., worship service will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Masses at St. Francis of Assisi will be said at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. A roller skating party for all miss at a cost of \$5,000. In 1910 Grange members and their friends pipes at a cost of \$5,000. In 1910 from North and East Central the organ was rebuilt and en-

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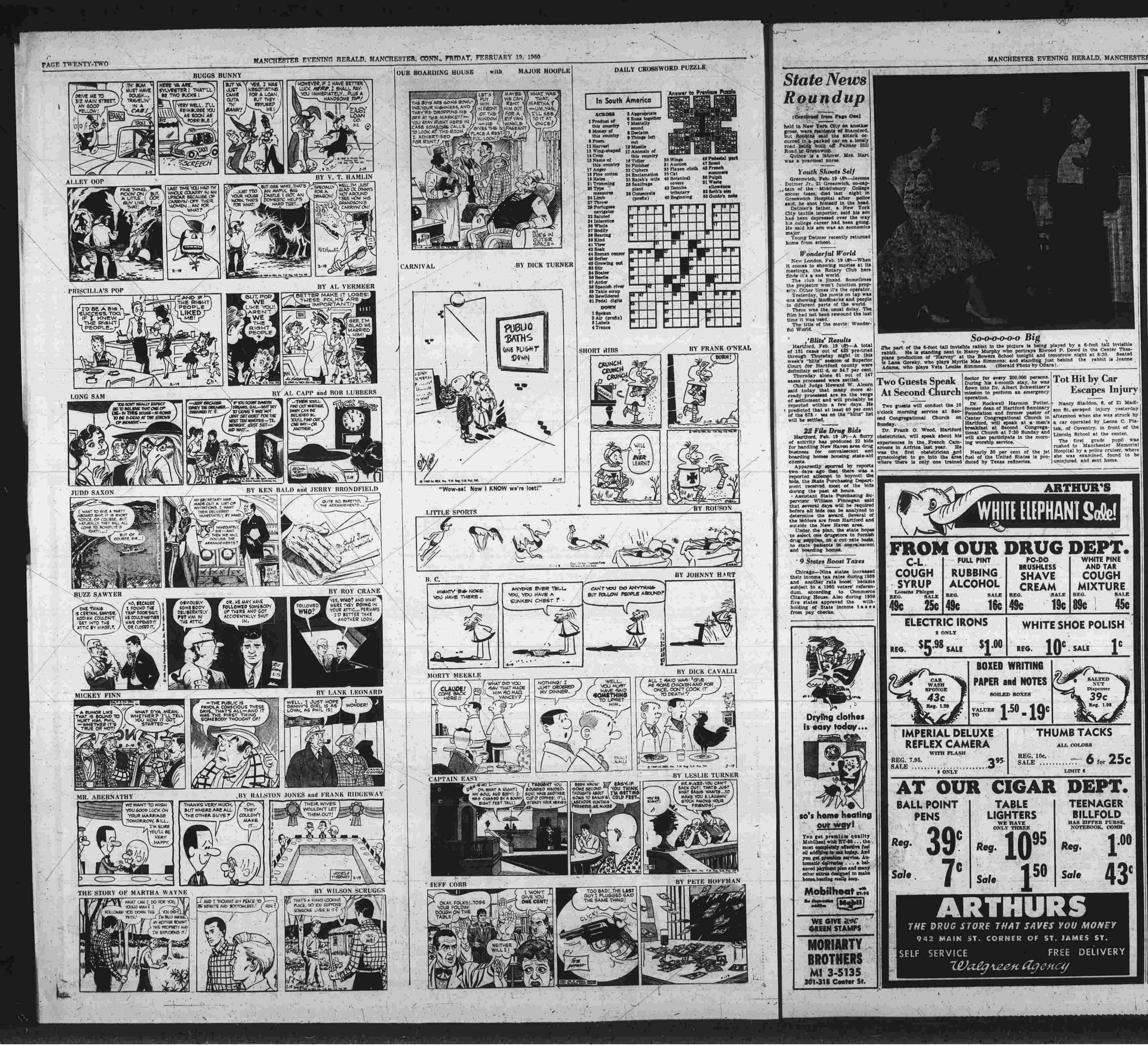
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The part of the 6-foot tall invisible rabbit in the picture is being played by a 6-foot tall invisible rabbit. He is standing next to Henry Murphy who portrays Elwood P. Dowd in the Center Thes-plans production of "Harvey" at the Bowers School tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. Seated is Lana Gorsky, who plays Myrtle Mae Simmons; and standing just behind the rabbit is Jeanne Adams, who plays Veta Louise Simmons. (Herald Photo by Ofiara).

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And judging by the moving and perature.

Forty-eight long distance skiers day's heavy snowfall.

attle among Finland's Veikko Ha- tet opposes Sweden and



PENING CEREMONY-Flag bearers of the 30 nations participating in Winter mpics are ringed around podium where Carol Heiss, U.S. figure skater, takes Olympic cath on behalf of all participating athletes. Ceremony was part of formal openng of games at Squaw Valley, and it was the first time a woman athlete had the for her fellow competitors at the opening ceremony. (AP Photofax)

Red Tape at Squaw Valley. Calif., Feb. 19 (P)—Squaw Valley was set in a for international sports, but there's a growing suspicion it might better the opting parses. Other guards the state in the opting parses. Other guards the opting parses to Olympic Village — where the opting parses to Olympic Village — where the opting parses to Olympic Village — where the opting parses of the Olympic Games.

ime getting around. is harder to get into than Cape skins.

he guarda left the valley, there driven nuts by reporters.

WASHINGTON'S

The reason is to keep athletes their hollow horse.

body suggested that if all and some officials from being One reporter for example, got into the village by feigning com- ern California in the 1930s. But the "I welcome you to the Olyr plete ignorance of English and Vice President said:

Russian. The guard, thinking the they toured the dormitory village Cornelia Harr'ngton of Wayne, N. reporter must be an athlete, let of the 800 athletes after formally J. rushing up and shaking the Still others have resorted to the sive ceremony at the indoor ire Nixon and his wife were immedibvious ruse of adding needed arena.

porter trying to get into the main and the recreation centers. as had been issued.

better serve as a proving his parking passes. Other guards the athletes live — and many of the vice president and his wife? The site of the 1960 Winter the press building, the office build-Dlympics is so heavily guarded ings. All in all, there are about enough numbers to get them into even rumors have a tough as many passes as Sammy Baugh the building where they work. the athletes at this picturesque. The girls smiled and Nixon and ne getting around. In a strang bis entire career with threw during his entire career with most colossal campaigns of trick- Winter Olympics. The eighth his wife walked on to the recepery since the Trojai a came up with While touring Olympic Village stera playing ping pong, dancing yesterday, the Nixons admitted to a juke box and sipping cokes they skied on weekends in South- and ice cream sodas.

> mumbling something to the guard in what was intended to sound like The Nixons were mobbed when should 16-year-old speed skater opening the games in an impres. Vice President's hand,

e arena was told he needed a spe- Nixon passed out fountain pens ned the Russian team emblem on pass. Trouble was no such labeled "Richard Nixon," signed Nixon's overcoat lapel. He gave autographs and traded t

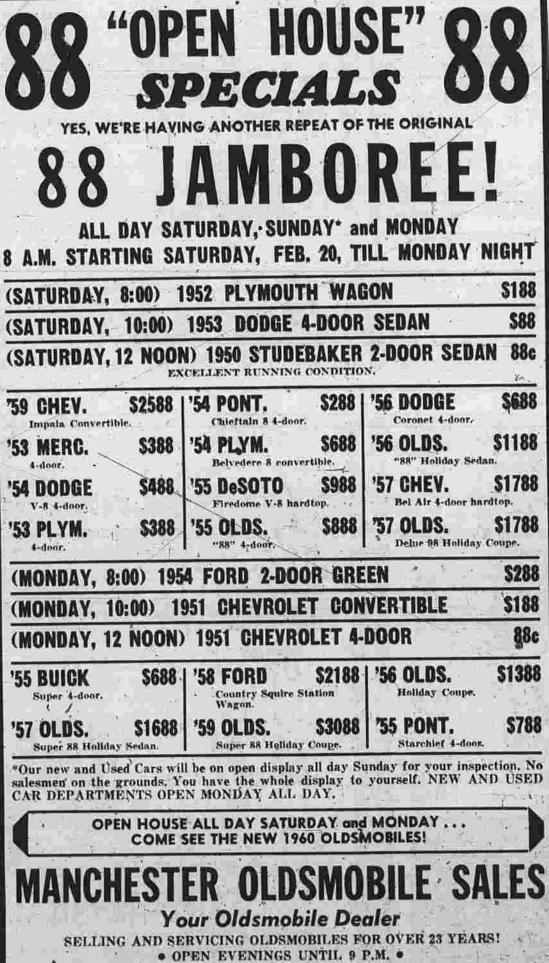
"My wife's mother is from Ger- cisco Chronicle.

Village on behalf of all the young Republican clubs of New Jersey,

ately mobbed. Many of the athletes numbers to their passes with type- A crowd of perhaps 200 tramped traded pins with the vice president vriters. Before the Games started, a re- as they inspected the dormitories Lydia Skoblikova, blonde and dimpled Russian speed skater, pin-

Theriot, publisher of the San Fran

then Vice President Bichard pins with the athletes. xon, toured the area yesterday, While passing a dormitory, Nix- petition. some newsmen got into the village on spotted a group of German girls Nixon and his walking alongside the cars in in the window, paused and shout- night as house guests of Charles s party, assuming the air of Se- ed: ret Service men. 6.70 x 15 95 **'59 CHEV.** 7.10 x 15 '53 MERC. 4-door. '54 DODGE V-8 4-door. '53 PLYM. 4-door. 95 6.70x15 '55 BUICK 7.50x14 Super 4-door. 6.00x16 6.40x15 '57 OLDS. Super 88 Holiday Sedan. Exchange Recappable Custom Built Wall to Wall Retreaded With Finest Rubber All Prices Plus Tax Exchange Recappable Til



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Athletes Start Gunning for Gold, Silver, Bronze Medals **Olympics Get Down to Business Today**

Incle Sam's entries include Leo age tandem of Marika Kilius and to watch the parade of 740 bright-fassa, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Mack Hans Bacumler. The other U.S. ly attired athletes from 30 na-day, Feb. 28.

erature of 40 in mid-day. The Scandinavians were expect-Datace.

race to Feb. 22 because of Thurs- early hours Thursday, would be a Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence of 52 California and Nevada hig final, paralyzing blow to all their Amado, Ariz, and Ken Henry of schools, the uncaging of 2.00

Squaw Valley, Calif., Feb. kulinen, the defending champion: night Russia's defending cham-19 (AP)—The eighth Winter Olympics gets down to busi-ness_today. The athletes take over and start gunning for the precious gold, silver and bronze medals. Mrs. Lawrence, bare-headed and marched out of the Blyth Ice Pal-ace. Then the white stuff came floating down again. Despite traffic snarls caused by withdrawn because of illness. He had a cold and was running a tem-perature. als. ing by the moving and ming day ceremonies v rayes from almost

nificent show if the weatherman cooperates. The prediction for competition starting at 11 a.m. (EST) and right hockey games was for part-iy cloudy weather with a high tem-per skating set to open at 1:30 in the \$33,000 000 Bivth Lee was the experts pick in the Paris in the \$33,000 000 Bivth Lee intrants include Maribel Owen and Dudley Richards of Roxbury, Mass. and III and Ray Hadley of Seattle, Wash. The organizers of these troubled intrants include Maribel Owen and Dudley Richards of Roxbury, Mass. and III and Ray Hadley of Seattle, Wash. The organizers of these troubled integrates, floods, and too much snow, New Starting at 11 a.m. (EST) and tunning through the afternoon and inght hockey games was for part-ingure skating set to open at 1:30 per skating set to open at 1: the eighth winter Olympics." Hollywood's Walt Disney. High-men's 30-kilometer (18.64 milles) ships on tap following the post-tross country ski race scheduled ponement of the men's downhill inch snowfall, that started in the Two former Olympic champions.

were entered in the cross country. The hockey program gets going long-made plans. The ceremony, however, was the world figure skating queen the firing of cannon. Spectators Chicago, and lovely Carol Heiss, pigeons, "Doves of Peace," and re. facing Czechoslovakia. Then at run off in just one hour. And to from New York, starred in the gathered as souvehirs some of the 30,000 balloons sent sloft in the

New York, Feb. 19 (P) Will Roy

Some of the answers may be

orthcoming today. The New York

by Cohn's group (Feature Sports

The commission and various au-

thorities have been probing the

itle fight last June and the con-

tract for the rematch since late

Cohn, former counsel to the Sen

as become restive. He talked

ate Investigation Subcommittee headed by the late Joe McCarthy

aking the fight out of New York.

Wednesday, members of his group

nade an informal application for

New Jersey license, just in case.

Sparks May Fly

The Cohn group has called

press conference for late after

ably they will name a June date at

oon after the hearing. Presum-

Polo Grounds as the site fo e title fight-if they get their ense. If they don't get it, they

When the commission announced

he hearing last week it noted that

matters pending in the office of the ttorney general. This apparently eferred to taxes the state claims

was awaiting clarification of

been on file since Dec. 30.

immer. The Cohn application has

comotion of the first heavyweight



ng the fireworks display in connection with the program formally opening the Winter Olympics. At left is ski jump and in center is one of the two huge statues which dominate the Tower of Nations area. The tower is at right, with the Olympic flame burning at its base. Behind the tower is Papoose Peak. (AP Photofax)

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latthews a knockout winner. He as stopped 14, opponents while than four years as a pro. Godih, 30, has been boxing since 1960 in the professional ranks and 72. ver since he was old enough to t up his hands in the amateurs. When American troops were sta-tioned in his native Oran he used

igarettes and a square meal. NBA AT A GLANCE Thursday's Results Boston 109, New York 104.

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from the ancillary rights (Theater, TV, movies and radio) to the 1959 right. When the Cohn group took over the rematch contract from Rosensohn Enterprises, it was said to have assumed all debts and responsibilities. Rosenschn, whose matchmaking license was suspended for three years after the first match, is scheduled to appear. He may be Slugger Matthews asked to explain details of a \$25.-In Garden Feature 1000 loan from Jim Norris, former International Boxing Club president, for which he posted his stock Manchester at Wethersfield, 8:30. Rockville at Glastonbury, 8:30. New York, Feb. 19 (#) - Len Johansson is expected in New

Godih, in Algerian-born Parisian television appearances. Patterson with 61 pro fights, will try to atir is training quietly at a Connecti-College Basketball

East NYU 74, Holy Cross 60. Seton Hall 78. Niagara 74. ompiling a 22-3-1 record in less Clark 76, Worcester Tech 64. Springfield 62, AIC 51, Southern Conn 81, Quinnipiau

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is officiating high school basketball games in the Blue Grass Finals will be rolled tomorrows-State. Simmons was the first and only pitcher in Manchester night at 7:30.

sits, no runs, no base runners. can Legion ball before moving on to Centre. Ronnie's brother. Don, also a fine baseball player, is a stu-dent at Michigan State. The boys father. Harold, supervises the Boys' Room activities nights at the Unst Side Rec. * * *

can League with the Philadelphia gether. Athletics, "Although he won fame as a first baseman with the A's, he Red Faced

Coach Dick Sollanek explains, wait until the last minute and then ley, 73-71. 2:03.1 against Windham High in a recent CCIL meet. The Manches-ter tankers easily gained CCIL bonors and bowed only to powering. Claimed the life of Mrs. James Flag. Dowd. recently claimed the life of Mrs. James Flag. Dowd. recently retired has been living in the Sunahne State. Tom Karranda, former Hartford Stuck churned the distance in wonder why you can't get ducals with the local Marco Polos in the new entry in the American Footwith the local Marco Polos in the new entry in the American Fool-Central Basketball League this ball League will be known as the New York University, an at-spot in the Associated Press' na-ing range. WEST SIDE MIDGETS

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Central Basketball League this season. Ron Morrissette, ex-Wethersfield High star and a UConn frosh cager until mid-year. has enrolled at Central Connecti-cut State College. Cheney Tech, which Wednesday Cheney Tech, which Wednesday

Action continues tonight in the Women's Town Duck Pin Dean's list at Centre College, Centre, Ky., lists Ronnie Sim- Bowling Tournament at the Y lanes. Four quarter-final mons of Manchester. A senior, Simmons has played varsity matches are scheduled to start at 7:30 with the winners baseball and basketball at the Kentucky college. Currently he moving into the semi-finals Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

State. Simmons was the first and only pitcher in statistication of the seven highest qualifiers utile the past the seven highest qualifiers the past the past the past the past the past Since his Little League days. Sim-mons, a right hander, has pitched for Manchester High and in Ameri-can Legion ball before moving on to Centre Ronnie's brother. Don,

Ostrander va. Hilinski. Frey va. the site of the action.

By MORRIS SIMONCELLI

High and Springfield College grad. has been named basketball coach at Goodwin Tech. New Britain. Karranda played several games Springfield College ... Boston's

solar Har NYU, now 14-3, walloped Holy with a Texas tour that takes the

Junior John Matchett led they a fine Choate School squad and fire the Cincinnati Bearcats that'll de- ed in the art of judo hot-shooting Indian riflemen to a a return match with Wilbraham cide the Missouri Valley Confer- Non-members of the Kaceys ar



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hot-shooting indian riflemen to a cademy, who has already pinned ence title, places in the NCAA also invited. Academy, who has already pinned a defeat on the Incians. The third and National Invitation Tourna-High in the Thread City school's match, with Milford School, ment fields and maybe the No. 1 lowing the demonstration. well-appointed rifle range yester-day, 902-854. The summaries: Matchett's fine 184 score was the . Manchester (902) best of the match, although three John Matchett ... other Indians and one Whippet also Gary Harrison . entered the 180 circle. Other Man- Paul Geissler . chester top guns included fresh-man Gary Harrison and seniors Allan Sault man Gary Harrison and seniors Paul Geissler and Bob Murawski. Allan Sault, a sophomore, com- Bob Wright pleted the local scoring. Bob France . The Indian second squad fired an 554 identical to the Windham var-Gordon Fardal ... sity effort. The Manchester record now Other Manchester gunners we



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stands at 14 wins in 16 starts. The Karl Kehler, 175, Rick Jacobs, 174 locals face tough opposition during Dave Roberts, 171; Ron Wabrek

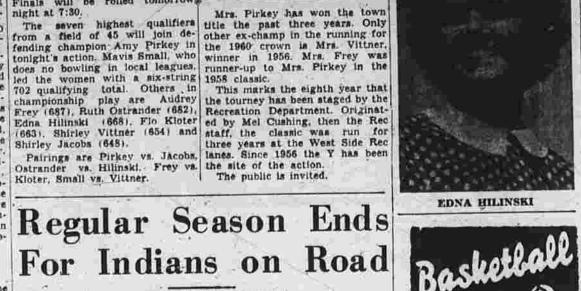
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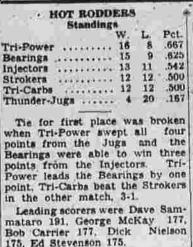


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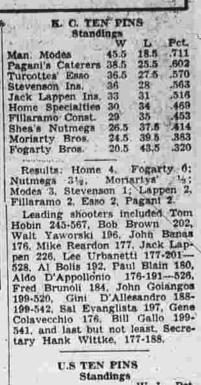
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Manchester Evening Herald

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1960

About Town

Lotherweds of Emanuel Luther-an Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Lydall & Fould Paper Co. for a tour of the mill. Rements will be served at the church after the tour by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Naschke and com-

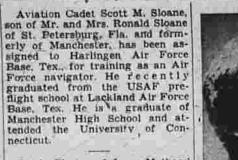
The Rev. John Neubert, pastor of the Community Baptist Church,

will be in charge of radio broadcasts, sponsored by the Manches-ter Ministerial Assn., over radio station WINF Sunday at 6:35 p.m. and weekdays next week at 7:15 p.m.

The second in a series of meet-ings, sponsored by the Service Bu-reau for Women's Organizations, Mrs. Chester S. Johnson, 54 Birch. real for wonnen's Organizations. Mrs. Chester S. Johnson, 54-Birch to explain Africa's importance to the U.S. and the world will be held Thursday, Feb. 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. at 956 Main St., Hartford. Speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Gilbert Ansre of Ghana, will take specialized infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N.C. a visitor at the Hartford Theolog-

ical Seminary; Dr. Eliot J. Berg, department of economics at Harvard University, and R. B. N. Wetmore, counselor in the Office of the Minister for Rhodesia and to have articles picked up may call Nyasaland Affairs, British Embassy, Washington, D.C,

Starting tomorrow, roller skat-Starting tomorrow, roller skat-ing for children at the Community will revert to the original hours. Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St. Y will revert to the original hours. Junior and intermediate members mill skate from 6 to 9 p.m. Free will akate from 6 to 9 p.m. Free skating will be permitted from 6 partment tomorrow will be Mrs. continued because of insufficient Franzen, Mrs. Millie Farr and interest.



Little Flower of Jesus Mothers' Circle will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Francis Sullivan, 134 Diane Dr. Mrs. Gerald Charest will be co-hostess.

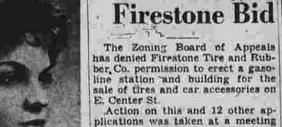
Marines Pvt. Joseph O. Helting-er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Mrs. Chester S. Johnson, 54 Birch.

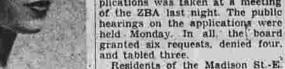
St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will hold a rummage sale Thursday at 9 a.m. in the crypt of the church, Park St. entrance. Those who wish Mrs. Joseph Johnston or Mrs. Frank H. Sheldon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Stroud will Hartford. to 7 p.m., with the regular pro-gram starting at 3 Junior skat-ing from 5 to 6 p.m. has been dis-Roberta Hynds. Miss Harriet Wethersfield. Schools and served two years in McCann, and on Sunday, Miss Harriet Wethersfield. Robert Oliver was granted a 2-the Army. He is employed by year extension of permission for the use of premises at 461 Main St. for the sale of used cars and for No date has been set for the

wedding. Miss Doreen Johnson.







Residents of the Madison St.-E. Center St. area opposed the Fire-stone bid Mon*ty. DeCormier Motor Sales, now lo-

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cated on Maple St., was given permission to erect. a garage and John Haley Phote showroom at Broad and Little Sts., Engaged The engagement of Miss An-The engagement of Miss An-

gela Grasso of Manchester to Dan- withdrawn the portion of the apiel P. Lisella Jr. of Wethersfield plication that asked for π gasoline is announced by her parents, Mr. station at the same location. There and Mrs. John Grasso, 14 Fair- was no oppe on evpressed at the

field St. Her fiance is the son of hearing. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lisella Sr., 331 Hartford Ave., Wethersfield, Tabled New Plans Tabled was the request of Valen-The bride-elect is a graduate of tine Fiano who wants to build a

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and of Oak St. Since Monday night Fiano the Hartford Academy of Hair-dressing. Miss Grasso is employed at the Miss Rita Beauty Salon in

residents expressed opposi-Area Liselia attended Hartford tion Monday. Robert Oliver was granted a 2-

Samuel Lombardo was granted a

2-year extensior to use a Hills own Rd. building for storage and shelter.

Dainis Klavins was permitted to divide a plot of land west of 516 Bush Hill Rd. into lots having less frontage than regulations allow. The O'Connor Lumber Co. will be allowed to erect an attached garage to a dwelling at 684 E. Middle Tpke Anthony Angelo, 488 Center St.

was given a 2-year permit for a limited repairer's license. The state also approved. Samuel Dunlop was denied per-mission to divide land east of 187

Maple St. into two lots, one having less frontage than rules allow. Eugene Montany was denied per mission to build an attached garage at 280 Ferguson Rd. Dan Troviano was denied per-

mission for a free standing ground sign north of the Wilbur Cross Highway. Kurtz Bid Tabled

The board tabled for further the application of Kurtz study which asks permission to Bros. erect additions to a Keeney St. building.

An on-the-spot inspection will be made in the Theunis Werkhoven application before a decision is made. Werkhoven wants to build an attached breezeway and garage to a house on Santina Dr. The next public hearing of the ZBA will be on March 21. Deadline for applications at that hearing March 4

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