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Uruguay's President Benito Nardone, in typical Latin' American style, has an embrace of welcome for President Eisenhower on latter's arrival in Montevideo, Uruguay, today. (AP Photofax via radio from Montevideo.)

Cisenhower as he rode

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bu

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ture tonight. Low 15 to 20. Thus day cloudy, anow likely, continue

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through this capital Police put down the 'der strations with tear gas an fire hoses. One man was shot in the foot and several others were injured. The flareup by university ents, the worst on his

guayans who lined the route the airport to the capital. ower apparenti fore the motorcade passe

He was seen The most dents and police occurred at the School of Architecture earlier

PAGE TWO You Like It By JUDITH AHEARN Manchester's hopes for a winner in the Aetna Life, \$1,000 Music Scholarship con-

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ourth and last artist to perform recital Monday in the Lattle Thea- South Windsor fourth and, last artist to perform in the Manchoster concert series this year. His concert is slated for \$15 p.m. in the high school audi-torium Tuesday. March 29. "The Gondoliers" will be sung by the Manchoster Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Assn. April 29 shool auditorium. Martha White is di-recting. "Come to Dianer" The Bander of Beylle" is being sung at the Bushnedl Saturday at s.15 by 'the Connecticut Opera Assn. Principals are Igor Gorin. Gianna d'Angelo and Cesare Val-lett in Anton Guadagno will conduct the orchestra and chorus. A new act has opened at the Old Colamy Bill Volte, Connecticut's answer to Shelley Berman, talks





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bron correspondent Miss Susan B Pendleton, telephone ACademy

Lincoln Speech Notes on Exhibit Chicago, March 2 (P) Rare

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Chicago, March 2 (P)-Rare handwritten noiss by Abraham Lingoln, for an antialavery speech he gave 100 years ago are being displayed publicly for the first time in a Chicago suburb. The speech given March 5, 1860, In Hartford, Conn., came a week after Lingoln & famous speech at Cooper Institute in New York, in which he said watted to express his of the same work and dark that faith let us to the end dara to our duty as we understand. The Hartford speech is consider and Lingoln scholars. The Hartford speech is consider and Lingoln scholars.

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"The Fervent Hope" vival of this valuable part of our. e Editor. Chairman of the Democratic have been-made aware of the sitown Committee in Manchester, it uation, have already sent in their gives me great pleasure to endorse whole-heattedly the Manchester Red Cross program and the 1960

It is a severe blow to our person-al pride in the Town of Manchester to read that our local Red Cross Chapter may have to be abandoned Date with a generous contribu-tion. Better yet, don't wait for s phone call, send in your check

support. The magnificant work done by the Red Cross to alleviate suffer-ing and bring relief during times of emergency and disaster is of in-estimable value. Their Blood Pro-gram has saved coulless lives and also reduced the financial burden of the anti-segregation demonstric to qualify for the tests, appli-conts must be at least 19 years old, must have been out of high school at least one year, a Connec-gram has saved coulless lives and also reduced the financial burden of the afflicted

Sincerely. John F. Shea, Jr., Chairman Republican Town Committee the tests include English, mathe-

'Its Toughest Fight' To the Editor.

are not aware of the battle that is taking , sace in our fair town. It is being waged by a dedicated group of volunteers, who are fighting Chapter of the American Red Cross. Manchester Red Cross has survived many disasters, but this is its toughest fight yet. Unless the people of Manchester save it through their generous contribu-tions, the charter of the local chapter will be lost, and with it the many services which the Red Cross provides on the local scene. One of the services which the Bed Cross provides on the local scene. One of the services which would be threatened would be the Blood Bank, which provides blood for transfusions at Manchester Me. transfusions at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Our local hospital now uses at least 100 pints of blood every month, which due to the Red Cross Blood Bank, costs you nothing. Other services that could be affected are disaster re-tive Child Guidance Chilic hopes to income the commun-tive Child Sunspok-en Thanks." Through the share-selling plan and other donations, the Commun-ity Child Guidance Chilic hopes to the share selling has to the community of the share selling plan and other donations, the Commun-tive Child Guidance Chilic hopes to the share selling has to the share selling plan

motor corps, raise \$12,000 by public subscription.

We appeal to the people of Man-hester, through your column, to ontribute generously to their Bed ross, thereby insuring the sur-on clinic services will be three

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of the afflicted. It is hard to visualize any organ- the applicant entered high school dicate their support of the clinic German Federal Republic's terri-

Union to Picket Woolworth Store **Over Bias Issue**

Newark, N. J., March 2 (P) -Electrical workers will begin picketing F. W. Woolworth Co. offices and stores Thursday in sympathy with Negroes who have been refused service at some of the chain's southern lunch counhe chain's southern lunch coun-The Civil Rights committee of District 4 of the International Union of Electrical Workers deided yesterday to make nicket emonstrations in New York and lew Jersey.

Meanwhile about 250 Rutgers University students picketed 1

high school work they have done not later than one week before A June 12 wedding is planned. Springfield chapter says. The wedding will take place on The Rev. Thomas W. Foster an-Oct 29 at St. Anne's Church, Hart-As the Red Cross embarks on its present financial campaign. I would like to urge the members of this Community to give this out standing organization their full support. The magnificent work done by the Red Cross embarks on the tests will be given on Monday, March 21, at the U.S. Ar-ing Reserve Training Center in West Hartford. They are ached-inied for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with one hour for lunch. The magnificent work done by

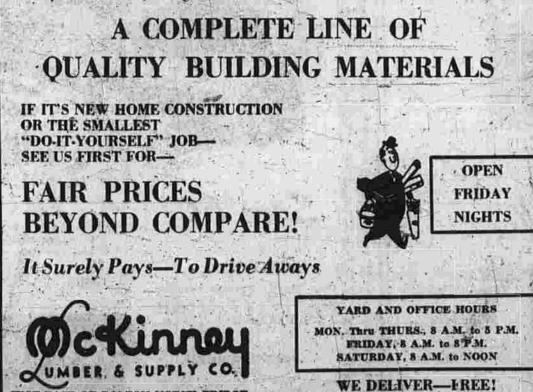
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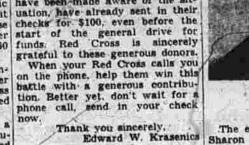
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Rockville-Vernon Urban Renewal Application

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herty explained. Iter where they were metered in the next phase the Housing sealed by a clerical service. for a survey. The area to be redeveloped is centered around Market St., E. Main St. and Brooklyn St. Drainage Rights Terminated The Vernon Selectmen were the town's fiscal year, Aug. 31.

notified last night that the town At that time \$176,006 was outcan no longer drain sewage onto standing. Of this amount \$33,524 property of Banuel Moses adja- was abated. Jeaving \$46,942 atill men, said the sewage disposal has become a nuisance and he con-siders the town's rights to use the property null and void. He said he Some 125 camping families met

whereas the number of children in antic; as well as the officers. the county Fome had diminished to about 17 before it was closed Boy Scout Troop 86 held its

proved overtime pay for the preparity of of LaPointe Industries' check for handled through The Herald's back taxes. Another week's delay Rockville Bureau, 5 W. Main St., was added when the Board of Fi- telephone TRemont 5-3136.

Federal approval has been given and the second of the wait until the board of the weither the grand list ince they wanted to set the rate as low as possible. The Finance board of the wart of the second by Mayor Leo, F. Taherty from Senator Prescott Bowles. Approval of the workable proproved according to board is scheduled to meet tonight board is scheduled to meet tonight the based of the workable proproved is satisfied that the federal based for urban renewal in Rock ville and that the city is in a position to undertake the project in board the the the selectmen Last were mailed from Manchester where the select of the basiness. ter where they were metered and

ent to the former county home. Mones, in a letter to the Select-clude \$69,000 paid by LaPointe

will take action if the drainage is at the Lottie Fisk Memorial will take action if the drainage is not stopped. A long-standing agreement per-mitted the lown to use Moses property for drainage as long as it did not become a buisance. The county home is leased from the town by Ross Urguhart and is operated es a convalance is in the Lottle' Fisk 'Memorial Building Sunday to organize. William Burt of South Wood-stock was elected president: Har-ry Brayen of Norfolk, vice presi-dent: William Frederich of Rock-ville, secretary and treasurer. Members of the Board of Dioperated as a convalescent home. rectors are: Thomas Heneghan. The selectmen noted that the Manchester: Winthrop Warren, home, has about 60 patients, Fairfield; and John Newton, Ni-

the county from had diminished to allow if before it was closed several years ago. Barney Moses brother of Sam, tiel, first brought the matter to the attention of the Selectmen last night ago ahead with the developer Moses plane Moses plane Moses plane but merely failed to act on them mission because of the drainage close by The Planning Commission because of the drainage close by The Planning Commission because of the drainage close by The Planning Commission because of the drainage close by The Planning Commission because of the drainage close by The Planning Commission because of the drainage close by The Planning Commission because of the drainage close by The Planning Commission because of the drainage close by The Planning Commission because of the drainage close by The Planning Commission because of the drainage close by The Planning Commission because of the drainage close by The Planning Commission because of the drainage close by The Planning Commission and Andrew Tupper; Sevent thouse and the woold use his prerogative and go a head with the developer ment under the circumstances. The Selectmen conceded last week that the drainage was a numer and y and so on e y: Roger Shute, Danny Shute, Jannes Maynes, and John Hogan; First Class; Clarence Wilson, Wayne Flint Jr., and Bruce Arev; Merit Badge, Gary Crawford, C. E. Wilson, and Wayne Flint Jr. Home Repairs; Carvford, C. E. Wilson, and Wayne Flint Jr. Home Repairs; Carvford, C. E. Wilson, and Wayne Flint Jr. Home Repairs; Carvford, C. E. Wilson, and Wayne Flint Jr. Archer were Stann Content to the word the world. The cross and plane drive tranew the door of family tobacco family tobac



Aid at Museum Ritherine Anastasio, Marilyn Cote, Carol Lombardo, Lesley

ends to get the 10,000 tax bills pre-pared and mailed in time for the April 1 due date. The work has Discharged vesterday: Kariton Discharged yesterday: Kariton rently completed an indoctrina- san Mahoney, Kathy Hansen, Appril I die date in die date is troop leader. The Scouts are Linda Burns, benpflug and Patricia Gut.





When You Give"

Harry McCormick, 130 Pine St., Manchester Conn., with Mrs. Mary Coti, R. N.

> Mrs. McCormick has a condition due to a faulty blood producing mechansm and is dependent on blood transfusions which are given to her every 2-4 weeks. This humanitarian service will have to be continued until medical research finds a cure for her condition, which is hoped will be in the avery near future. In the last six months Mrs. McCormick has been given 27 pints of blood.

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would be caused to anyone. How- business-in this case freight busiconducted its recent Pacific key improvement in conditions for shots. Primarily, however, indica- the railroad could be in the fields peace rather than on a note if He also acknowledged the tough

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between what we say we want stance, was that sealed papers to do, which is often exactly what had been stolen from a British we do really want to do, and those freighter docked down in Newark, things we feel compelled to do in and that these sealed papers, conorder to safeguard our realistic po- taining full plans for Britain's sition in the world or satisfy our role in war at sha when war destrident political and military crit- velops, and containing, even worse, ics at home. It is nice that we are the key to the British secret naval able to put off certain strokes of code, had apparently now gone in-

trying to ride them both at the freighter's next port of call, comes same moment. Will we, some day, news that the sealed documents in permit ourselves enough unity of question have been found, still policy so that the world need have aboard, the vessel. And, from th doubt or confusion about, our British Information Service comes the opinion that, in any case, th importance of the papers had "apparently been overrated, and ho one had been particularly per

sembled its special equip- So now, at any rate, we are saf for its filibuster, special cots again, at least as safe as we can and all the atmosphere was some- be made from the knowledge that like that for a sporting some papers aboard a lowly British , say a six day bicycle race. freighter have not, efter all, met a From a distance, at any rate, cloak and dagger fate.





three-way switches. Regu-larly \$12.50.

Augmented Pension Voted for Sheekey Town Directors last night voted. And Bailey said a man in ill give sugmented retirement health should not keep working nefits to former town engineer just to reach the proper age for mes Sheekey, who was granted a social security benefits. Of the \$150 Director John Hutchinson was it to him to make up this differ-Director John Hutchinson was opposed. The Directors approved giving Sheekey \$180 x month out of en-gineering department appropria-tions, in addition to his pension of \$166.66 x month. The \$180, representing what Mr. and Mrs. Sheekey would get in federal social security benefits if of age, would continue on the recommendation of General Man-anser Bichard Martin through the ager Richard Martin through the able to come back to work. month of July 1962, when Sheekey Sheekey was taken off sick will reach 65 and qualify. will reach 65 and qualify. Sheekey was "anxious to con-tinue trying" to work, Martin said last night. But the manager added that, on the basis of a physician's Helen Fitzpatrick.

report, it was in the best inter-

own Director Ted Cummings.

Town Director Ted Cummings. Sheekey last week said he was willing to retire provided he receiv-ed a "just retirement" for his years of service. The \$166.66 was

ote was taken.

Lone Dissenter

ats of both Sheekey and the town that the engineer retire. Sheekey was first approached on the sub-ject of retirement in past weeks by

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Bid Asked the maximum he could have re-ceived inder the town pension Conn. Bank and Trust Mayor Eugene T. Kelly last Hartford National

night, and also Directors Cum-mings, Alice Lamenzo, and Thom-ts Bailey, spoke in favor of vot-Bank and Trust Co 371/2 Fire Insurance Compani Bailey, spoke in favor of vol-the \$180 payments before the National Fire184 National Fire136 Phoenix Fire83 Life and indemnity ins. Cos. However, Hutchinson, the lone Aetna Casualty New Aetna Life a proper use of tax dollars" and Conn. would create a precedent for oth- Hftd., Steam Boller

er employes who retire on dis- Travelers . Public Dtilities

federal social security for dis-abled retirees, to provide for such Associated Spring abled retirees, to provide for such cases as Sheekey's, Hutchinson's suggestion that it be updated now in this respect was approved by the Directors and referred to the Pension Board. Pension Board Chairman James Arthur, who was present, said the step would be studied in connec-tion with a coming actuarial es, amination of the fund. He said, during a recess in the meeting in the Municipal Building, that it would be extremely unlikely the step would result in increasing employes' contributions. 22 1/2 12 1/2 9 1/4

employes' contributions. Hutchinson's objections to pay-ing Sheekey tax money were chal-lenged by Kelly, who said the en-New York-Less than 300 years

gineer's case was a special one, ago prescriptions for both love po-He saw no precedent being created. Cummings said, "If you ask a shops. Rose petals, diamond dust, man to retire, you should make and essence of pearls were popular up the difference." "love inducers." Powdered lead or Mrs. Lamenzo saw the move in distilled thorn juice was supposed

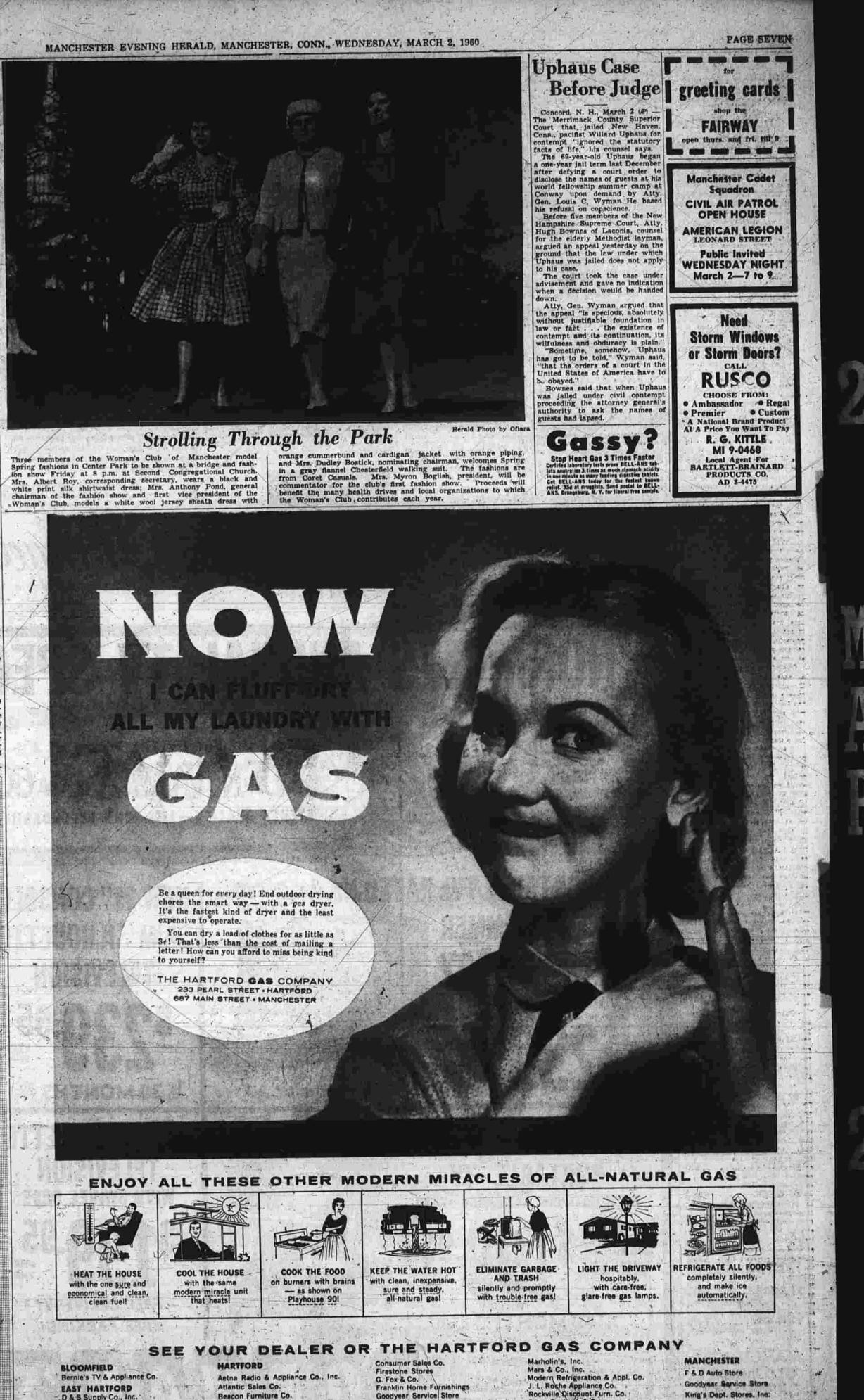
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WHALL FEARS PAGE EIGHT

Bolton Woman Files Intent Notice

Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson of Lake St., Vernon, has filed notice of in-tent to sue the Town of Bolton as a result of an accident on Lake St. Area Firemes Meet Here Bolton Fire Department will be host to the meeting of the Wil-limantic Switchboard Fire Chiefs Assn. tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the

after he said she allegedly passed two stop signs. Garibaldi told Mrs. Novak to appear in court last night. However, court officials re-

mons have not yet been served on the accused who did not appear at Ine accused who did not appear at Inst night's session. Democratic Caucus Stands The caucus of the Democratic party will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall as ad-vertised a week ago by Town Chairman Vincent Krzesicki. The

Hall, ratified the action

a. Brush Fire The Fire Department extin-ruished a brush fire on property of E. J. Holl located off Cubles Dr. in Vernon yesterday. The fire call was placed by Mrs. Gene White, a neighbor, at 4:45 p.m. Fire Chief Peter Massolini said it is believed youngsters playing in the area may have started th fire. There was no damage report of

GOP Caucus Set Tomorroy

The Republican party will hold a caucus tomorrow at 8 p.m. at as Community Hall. The 23 posts on the town committee will be up for election. The caucus will also

ort that formal warrants issued collowing Garibaldi's verbal sum-

Committee, in a specia ng last night at the Commu-

the chairman. In approving the date, the com-mittee cleared up any possible question of the legality of the caucus. Party rules say the com-mittee must set the date of a cau-cus. The Town Committee will meet at 7:30 Friday, preceding the cau-cus.

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at this caucus. Mrs. Donald Tedford, town com-mittee chairman, has requested the Of Law Suit present members of the committee to meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow be-

received by him. The three accused were arrested New York-A New York con- 9.



sterling on March 7th.





Two MHS Seniors Over 5,000 Injured Quake Toll at 3,000, Two Manchester High seniors, Bertram Feingold and Judith Clif-Red Cross Estimates (Continued from Fage One) Hundred, of French and Ameri-can troops and civilian rescue workers toiled through the night, clawing at the heaps of rubble in the search-for dead and wounded. Troops cordoned off the city to prevent looting. Demolition teams

Troops cordoned off the city to prevent looth g. Demolition teams moved through the European sec-tor, dynamiting shattered build-ings to prevent unexpected col-lapses. Dazed survivors wandered about in search of missing relatives. Scheft die sond survival for the dead city. Their hundreds of sailors will The British minesweeper Darle-ston sailed from Gibraltar to join in the relief efforts. French airliners ferried in blan-to the National Foundation-Trus-tees for consideration for addi-

rides on rescue planes to the Guines. stricken city but all room was re- 1953 - about 1,000 in Ionian served for rescue workers and Sea Islands. supplies. In a Casablanca waiting room 1957 — 1,000 in northern

punishing us so?" A massive international 'rescue A massive internation. Amer-effort was in operation. Amer-ican, French, Spanish and Italian armed forces and Red Cross ex-For State Armory perts converged on the scene. A contingent of U.S. Marines and Navy construction workers The annual Scout-o-rams will

transport aircraft in the Mediter- 1:30. ranean area to proceed, to the scene. The heavy cruiser Newport News was ordered from Sicily to the disaster area to furnish hos-pital facilities, helicopters, fresh water and other equipment. U.S. Navy aircraft were called in from Italy, Turkey and Eng-land. A task force of six Herculas air freighters was detailed to air-

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were flown to Agadir last night. U.S. Naval headquarters at Naples sent out orders to all available Armory Saturday afternoon at

ranean area to proceed to the Some 1.800 Blackledge District

air freighters was detailed to air- of scouting, is expected to be the The French Air Force kept 50 The Strench Air Force kept 50 The French Air Force kept of planes shuttling survivors out of the sticken city. Fifteen ships of France's Mediterranean Fleet also were ordered to the disaster area. With telephone and telegraph lines wrecked, radios of the French

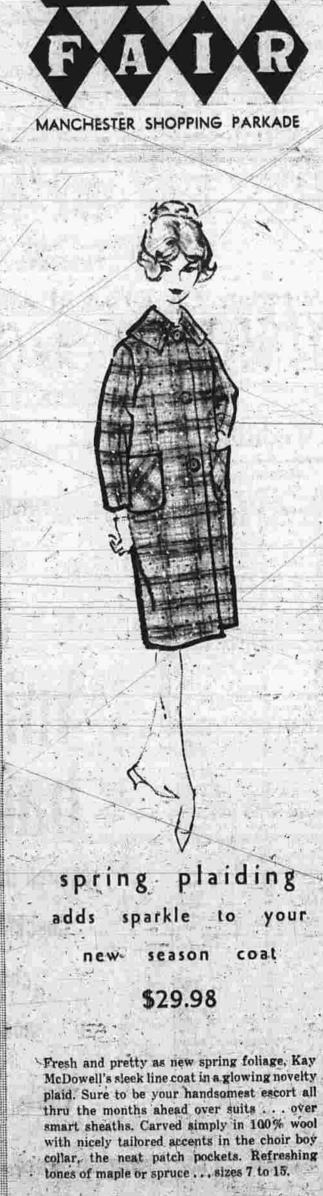
Mortgages Increase link. France retains military bases she built in Morocco while it was, French protectorate, before 1956, nearly six billion dollars' worth of a French protectorate, before 1956. Spain dispatched the frigate Magallanes and a tugboat with medicines. An Italian Air Force Ci19 cargo piane was dispatched from Milan with doctors and 3¹/₂ tons of medicine. An Italian naval ship was ordered to load up with

Get Elks Awards

Dated survivors wandered about in search of missing relatives outers pucked through the runs of their homes to salvage what pos-sessions they could.
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of torn wreckage. Casablanca airport, 265 miles to the northeast, was jammed with The worst death tolls in the D. Norris, addition to house at 684, trade fixtures, good will and trade anxious relatives of persons liv-ing in Agadir. Many begged for 1951 - 4,000 in East New Frank Grigalis, construction of Shop, 130 Spruce St., \$1,800. . . .

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for the Dutch ship Ulrecht on which the girl was a passenger. The jury deliberated just 15 hours. They took a break just be-fore 7 a.m. to eat breakfast at a nearby hotel. As they went out to eat they apparently were deadlocked. On their return a decision apparently.

had been reached. in the courtroom to hear the ver- nor beat" her:

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Van Rie Acquitted of Murder Charge (Continued from Page One) Van Rie was the radio operator for the Dutch ship Utrecht on which the stirl was a partennes. Shortly before the judge put the

n the courtroom to hear the ver-lct. As the night waned no vacant the jury being chosen in the re-and the cars r Atty. Walter Powers Jr., de-lplaces appeared in the spectator markably short time of one day. within 24 hours.

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Hal Boyle Life in the Office As the Day Ends.

New York (P)-Have you ever he can's understand why it still booked around a business office at isn't funny in 1960: 6. The Homing Pigeon-Twice

have been wondering why I called you together for this conference." Everybody laughed when he first of the office day parade? Rec-made this wisecrack in 1942, and ognize Yourself?

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ctivities only on land made available for that purpose by club lead-er Philip Seaton at his Circle "S" Members of the 4-H club clude William Covell, John Dong-an. Joanne Remesch, Wendy Calkins and Joseph Seaton, of this town: Dwight Wegner, Lester Thompson, Peter Thompson and Russell Thompson, Hebron; Dianne



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Grand List Set At \$34.6 Million

tio), who regularly supports civil that legislation, and Albert Gore D-Tenn). At one point, Sen. John herman Cooper (R-Ky) also ques-ioned Ervin about Supreme Court Any joung men interested in en-Any joung men interested in en-and were still sealed in the s. a quit after four hours, to be wed after another quorum call an. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC). at the South Carolinian had a to to caroline the week of the south of the south and the south carolinian had a to to caroline the south caroline

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into one another, some falling on . their sides, like a row of huge

asking for a quorum call.
He said he recognized "many of my colleagues are sound asleep."
and had lost quite a lot of rest during the four roll calls said the sourd of states lass of the searty morning hours.
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Six Spots Open Court Justice, dwelt at length on numerous court decisions, at times ha underwent extensive questioning from Sens. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio), who regularly supports civil rights legislation, and Albert Gore

Radio Voices Studied It was Bakersfield's worst disaster since the Kern County earth After Ervin ast down, it took minutes to round up a Washington-The Federal Avia-use to round up a Washington-The Federal Avia-12 injured 25, and caused milorum. The attire of some Senators re- ment of an experimental device to lions of dollars' damage. heir rush and fatigue. Sen. improve the intelligibility or ease The scene was cold and windy.

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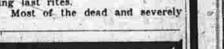
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Coventry **Voters** Approve **New High School**

With the approval of appropriations totalling \$1,214,000, at a special town meeting last night, a milestone was passed in the town of Coventry. Within an hour, slightly more than 200 voters at the Robertson School unanimously voted a \$1, 200,000 appropriation for the constructed on a special on an equipment of a junifor-senior high school. The 1-story building will be constructed on a 55-acre plot of town-owned lang and equipment of a junifor-senior high school. The 1-story building will be constructed on a 55-acre plot of town-owned lang and equipment of a junifor-senior high school. The 1-story building will be constructed on a 55-acre plot of town-owned lang and equipment of a junifor-senior high school. The 1-story building will be constructed on a 55-acre plot of town-owned lang and equipment of a junifor-senior high school appropriation for the constructed on a special door here and boris a R. Skinner, at Ripley Hill Rd., and Rt. 31. The school is designed to house 700 pupils at the outset, and can be expanded to house 700 pupils at the outset, and can be expanded to house 700 pupils at the outset, pointed out the arm south Sts., pointed statement and the statement statement are statement and the statement arm south sts., pointed statement are sta

be 21/2 mills. Sees 59 Mill Rate

Sees 59 Mill Bate He said that with paying for the School, the estimated mill rate in 1961 would be about 59 mills, based on the present grand list. With school bonds to start paying for the estimat d mill rate might be 59 mills. He said the mill rate has shown these increases over the past three years, from 39 mills on the October 1957 grand list to 43 mills in 1958, and to 46 mills in the Start paying the second mills in 1958, and to 46 mills in

1959. The town is presently undergo-ing revaluation and it is expected that the grand list will increase Considerably. Bertron A. Committee

said the town's bond counsel and advised floating two bond issues, one to fall within the present bor-rowing capacity of the town, and the other when revaluation is completed for the October 1961 grand list. Approve Kitchen After about an hour of discus-mion, an appropriation of \$14,000 was approved for the installation and equipment of a kitchen in the school. Voters were given a choice

school. Voters were given a chool on whether or not they wanted the school to contain a kitchen. The priginal appropriation recommend-ed by the School Building Commit-tee and Board of Finance was \$30,000 for a fully equipped kitch-It was explained that the

amount could be accepted, reduced or rejected. The facilities approved will provide a secondary lunch program. The meeting authorized the town to issue bonds and authorized the Board of Selectmen to determine

Board of Selectmen to determine the rate of interest, form and particulars, and other details con-nected with the building program. Members of the SBC were con-firmed as well as authorized to ex-pend the appropriations voted last night. Authorization was also given to issue bonds to defray ad-ditional bosts connected with the borrowing of money in anticipa-tion of state aid. GOP Set to Caucus The Republican Town Commit-tee will caucus at 8 p.m. Thurs-day at the Church Community House. The session will be to se-lect party-endorsed candidates as delegates to the Republican State Convention June 6 and 7 in Hart-ford, as well as the Congression-al District and the Senatorial Dis-trict conventions. Also on the agenda will be se-Also on the agenda will be a fecting party-endorsed candidat as members of the party to committee for the coming to

Years. St. Jude Council cast of the minstrel show to be presented soor yill rehearse at St. Mary's Church hall after the Ash Wednesday service at the church tonight. The Catho c Men's Club over the weekend resumed work on its home on Suske Hill Ed

he weekend resumed work on its home on Snake Hill Rd. Patrol Makes \$30 Coventry Police Patrol has real red \$30 to date as proceeds of the recent teenage dance for the bene fit of sponsoring a little league baseball team in the spring. Hotary Speakers Mrs. John Honeycomb, chair man of the League of Women Vot

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For Repeal of Death Penalty

Death Penalty (Continued from Page One) The repealer would mean life im-prisonment for 24 prisoners awalt-ing execution. They include Chess-man, convicted of kidnap-robbery with bodily harm—a capital of fense in California—involving ser-ual indignities against two young women.

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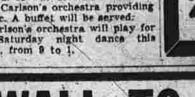
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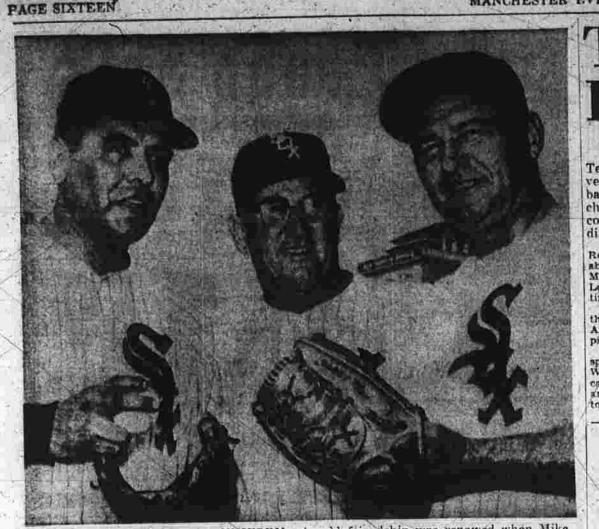


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IG BEAR IN WHITE SOX UNIFORM-An old friendship was renewed when Mike Garcia was traded to the Chicago White Sox. Garcia, left, joins Manager Al Lopez and Early Wynn at the Sarasota, Fla., camp yesterday. Garcia worked with Wynn nine years on the Cleveland Indians. Wynn was traded in 1957. (AP Photofax)

Dung Dolla Blue Jeans Hush Puppies Pain in the Neck May Finish Master Net Judy Pisch 89. Sue Mitchell 86, Lynn Chapman 85, Joyce Baldyga 92-87, Peggy Lucas 108-89. Conran Unichell 97-91. Nancy Mitchell 97-91. Ramune Salcius 89-87, Denise McBride 90, Linda

March 24 . "I had hoped the pain would gosworkout yesterday, donning a un away with rest and some exercise form to do some running and ter, who will be 42 in August. I introduce the to slow down and take showed up for spring training yea-showed up for spring training yea-give it a try anyhow. I figured the to slow down and take there's nothing left"

he ailment, a mus-i of his back and training here last bothered by it all bothered by it all training here last trainin

neck. He rarely turned his head clubs this week found White Glass Williams, the oldest active play- to answer questions, turning his sweeping all guess there is considerable er in the majors, showed up two twhether or not I'll be able to this year," he said. "I'm go-He is starting his 22nd year with here and the Red Sox. In that period, with time out for World War II however, said he is not too pessi- Many fine singles

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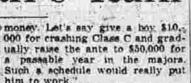


BROW HEAT-Sweat drips and fatigue grips as Eddie Mathews of the Braves finishes a spring training

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of San Francisco Bay area, re-called the circumstances of base-ball's first-bonus. "I was 21 when I led a fast out-law league in Utah in batting." he recollected. "Detroit was after me and Joe Devine, who later scouted for the Pirates and Yankees, wanted me for his Calgary club in the Western Canadian League." "So owner Garry Herrman of Cincinnati really went out of his

"I'm not a candidate in a pop-ularity context," said Dressen, checking in with the coaches and batterymen at Braves Field on the Manates River. "I want the Braves, to regard me as a manager who will put them on a winner and in position to make more money.". The Brayes are the one club in baseball who carry their own root. "Daseball who carry their own root."

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1960



New York, March 2 (AP)-* The Red Sox already have lost Mickey Mantle their biggest head-Ted Williams and Stan Musial, hard-hitting Jackie Jensen, the aote, cut the number of dissatis-

cago's White Sox inked pitchers Turk Lown and Stover McIlwain.

Ted and Stan Attitudes Herald Angle EARL YOST

Morhardt Not Ready for Majors venerable members of base-ball's old guard, view their chances of making successful comebacks with strikingly different attitudes. Williams, 41-year-old Boston Red Sox slugger, is pessimistic about the future. The 39-year-old Musial, a mainetary with the Sti Louis Cardinals, is extremely on Confidential files of major league baseball teams, represen

Louis Cardinais, is extremely op-timistic. "There is considerable doubt that I can play," said the six-time American Lesgue babing cham-"I feel better, stronger and be-nica. forhardt is now with the paren

Cubs under Manager Grimm, Last season, his ger, said he would accept a \$36,000 offer from General Manager Frank Class D after failing with Lancaster, Pa., in the Class A East ern League and Fort Worth, Tex-Triple A American Assn. With Lancaster in games; the first baseman-outfield-er hit .176 and in Triple A he played in five games, hitting 111

> Off the Cuff Cy. Blanchard was in town on e weekend, attending the wake and funeral of Art Pongratz. The ormer pitching star whiz at Manchester High looked great. He is now living in Naugatuck. While in high school, Blanchard and Pongratz formed one of the best batteries the Indiana ever boasted. Pongratz was a catcher . his diamond career. Chuck Mitchell of Manchester has "Conn hockey team this season. shown with his certificate re-The UConns won four of five games, missing a perfect season - named to the 1959 College Affw losing the finale against Col- America baseball team:

Olympic flag. The curious, for the most part, must know by now as the five circles were explained during the excellent teevee cover-age from Science overage from Squaw Valley. How-

ever, if someone missed the mean End of the Line here's the reason 'Horse racing dates in New Eng world. Although there are seven Downs: April 18 through was no breakdown as to which of ragansett dates not available



ceived recently for being

gate. Bobby Vinton, former Man-chester High ace and now a sen-for at Georgetown University, will concentrate on the mile event this 3 o'clock will be Sammy Snead concentrate on the mile event this season. The local Silk Towner and a host of golfing stars... helped Georgetown to a National relay team triumph a year ago. Star Duck Pin Bowling Tournament Sunday 'at Warwick, R. L, will be telecast by Channel & from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. . . Wilt Chamberlain, who has been acclain ceived during the recent winter the best pro hasketball player in Olympic Games for the meaning the NBA this season, rated Bob of the five circles that form the Pettit of St. Louis the best he has

five major continents of the March 12 through May 1, Lincols Olympic commit- Suffolk Downs; July

Cincinnati really went out of his which increased his leading point 10th to sixth on his victory over and Sugar Hart before stopping

Draw from Hat May Decide

All is quiet in the state high school basketball tournaments tonight as the surviving teams in the three divisions take a breather. But not for long. Teams in Class A and Class B will be slugging it out again tomorrow night and there will be Class C teams on the floor agains. Friday night. In last night's former than the state floor agains.

period and then relaxed in the final Cliff Hagan acored 33 points quarter to let Floors score 26 of for the Hawks, who broke a 100-

ton while Dave Turkington con- The smallest crowd ever to see olled the boards with Butkus also scored 11 points.

Bolton Easo (69 Turkington Darling Mikoleit Butkus Braimard Fortin Totals Totals Score at half Bolton 41-1

Y JUNIOR LEAGUE Third place Elks played one of ity's basic that the ended its their better games last night as season last night with an \$1-60. they knocked off league leading trouncing of Coast Guard Acad Nassiff Arms 42-35. This was Nas-emy. It was Coast Guard's final siff's third loss and now may game, too. Trinity's record is 14-4. prove a costly one. They meet sec-ond place Boland Oil in the league's last game and a Boland win will the Nassiff's for the cham-was high for the Cadets with 20.

Jud Gidman and Rick Daley did the bulk of the scoring for the Elks with 12 points aplece while Ed Doucett tallied eight and Ed Czarnota six: Jim Sommers scored leah, is named for a causeway confour and played a whale of a game necting Miami and Miami rebounding. THEY Jeff Morhardt was high for Nassiff's with 15 points while Mike Advertisement-

Barry and Hans Petersen played great games. East Side Intermediates Last night at the East Side Rec. louse & Haje downed Gus's Grind-

rouse a maje downed Guss Grand ers in the opening playoff game for Intermediate honors, 61-50. After a close first half. House's used a full court press to rattle the Grinders. Fran Moriarty and Bob Bombardier led the second half drive which househt victory Moridrive which brought victory. Mori-arty with 17 points was high for the winners with Bombardier throwing in 11. For Gus's, Gerry Wallach and Jimmy Smith secred. 11 points each. Next week's game will pit Gus's and the Charter Oak

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But few wandering through the doors of P. J. O'Donnell's bar recognize the gray-streaked little man with the big white apron, the telltale puffiness over the eyes. Not that Sixto complains. He managed to keep a great deal of the \$150,000 or so he made in the ring during the easy tax years. His manager and friend, the late Lew Brix, insisted he invest in 1940, and it was Escobar's last real estate, and in Barceloneta, appearance in the ring. where his mother and father still Today, Sixto never goes to the live, he owns a couple of houses. He owns another one in Santurce, television, along with the bar buffs. too. Maybe by rights, he should be back in Puerto Rico, where he is basketball player. a national hero, but you couldn't convince him. He tried it once, in 1941, when he no longer could make the bantamweight limit of 118 pounds. He was asked by the city of San Juan with a promise to becoming a boxing instructor.

He moved there, waited two months- and nothing happened. Happy and Content "My home is New York." he smiles pleasantly. "This is where my wife, Virginis, is from, and all that my kids know. Sixto Jr. is 16 and Carmen is 14. I have a good job. I'm happy and content.' Escobar still is spry at 48, but Escobar still is spry at 45, but considerably fuller at 142 pounds than in his fighting days, with only gentle memories of the ring. To-day, beyond the mention of Jose Becerta and Alphonse Halimi, one is hard-pressed to name a banatm-weight fighter. But Sixto can talk about Lou Salics and Tony Marino and Harry Jeffra and still get flick-ers of recognition.

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