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school feature a program on safety by the children and teachers. There will be exhibits and a movie on "Safety in the Home." Refreshments will be served.

The membership, library and program committees of the Guild program committees of the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the safety in the Home." Refreshments will be served.

A meeting of the committee on arrangements for the 1935B class retunion from Manchester High School will be held at the Manchester Country Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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DAVID WILEY-born at Manchester Memorial Hospital-June 9, 1949. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley, 79 Niles Drive, Manchester.

David suffers from hemophilia. This is a hemorrhagic disease characterized by a delay-in blood coagulation. David has true hemophilia and he will have it the rest of his life. This disease. frequently "skips" a generation, being carried by the female to her male children. Medicine knows quite well what causes this disease but so far the patient's only salvation is fresh whole bleeding may also occur in the joints, causing decrease in joint motion. David has had 97 admissions at Manchester Memorial Hospital; he has also had several admissions to Hartford Hos-pital and Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City. Besides his routine severe bruises, he has also had a severe lacera-tion of his tongue and two episodes of intracranial hemorrhage.



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About Town

St. Elizabeth's Mothers' Circle will meet Thursday at \$ p.m. in the Church of the Assumption with the Rev. Francis Butler, and then proceed to the home of Mrs. Bruno Ladygs, 39 Horton Rd.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125. The executive board of the Hollege-1960.

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St. Elizabeth's Mothers' Circle will meet Thursday at \$ p.m. in the will meet third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Collier, 169 St. John St., recently arrived at San Diego. Calif., aboard the destroyed USS Parsons following a cruise from Charleston. S.C., via the Panama Canai. The cruise instuded a visit to Lima. Peru.

Ladies of the Zipser Club will postpone a meeting achieved at \$ and Mrs. James E. Collier, 169 St. Lake Forest College, Lake Forest College. Will held an anniversary celebration structure of the Lake Forest College. Lake Forest College. Lake Forest College. Lake Forest

a Chapman Joy Circle of E. Middle Tpke.

Pembroke College in Brown University for their high academic standing. They are Judith A. Broverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Broverman of 120 Green Manor Rd.; and Priscilla J. 2. Estate of Aaron Cook, change Parmakian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levon Parmakian of 31 Arvine Pl.

The Golden Age Club has sus
1. Second Center St. Corp., the Manchester Lions Club. He is a Manchester native and a veteran of two years in the Air Force.

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In Parkade

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Edgar Clarke, chairman of the industrial development committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of the Chamber of Commerce, made known the company's decision, and ald credit for it should go largely to John Deme, owner-manager of radio WINF.

Deme, he said, encouraged Metropolitan to locate in Manchester and delivered statistics and information, which swayed the commerce with the Holy Family Monastery will and show slides on the

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1960

ly fair little temperature chang Wednesday. High in 50s.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

School Children,

Foster Mother Dead

seven school children and a foster mother.

nessed the tragedy from his home.

Whitaker, the operator of a mink farm.

Berlin, Conn., March 8 (AP)-A passenger train rammed into a station wagon at a snow-covered crossing today, killing

The shattered automobile was hurled over an embankment and into ice-covered Silver Lake, a 5-foot deep pond beside Norton Lane. The children had been en route to school. Police identified the dead as the driver, Mrs. Emily Whitaker, 57, Berlin, her small godchild and her six state wards. Mrs. Whitaker and her wards were Negroes.

The first person at the scene—where torn schoolbooks, bodies and wreckage mingled—was the husband, who wit-

"There was nothing I could do for them," sighed Joh

Skin divers had to be called to raise the car and remove

It was the worst traffic accident in Connecticut's histor, Officials, from Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff down, describe

None of the passengers aboard the train—the New Haven Railroad's No. 97 bound from Springfield, Mass., to New York

The accident occurred at an unprotected grade crossing on Norton Lane, just off the Wilbur Cross Parkway, on a roadway covered with a half-inch of snow.

It was near the home of Mrs. Whitaker and her husband, John, who were cited by the Catholic Transcript in 1957 for their care of

Train Kills 8 in Berlin Auto

19 Senate Liberals State News Plan Rights Cloture Roundup

Washington, March 8 (P)—said he thinks a vote might be Senator Abner W. Sibal of Nineteen Democratic Senators who class themselves as Johnson thinks it will be beaten." can congressional nomination

tors who class themselves as Liberals agreed today to start a move to cut off civil rights filibuster. But they failed to agree on timing.

Members who huddled in a closed season said there is a difference of opinion among them as to when they ought to bring in a cloture (debate limitation) petition. They could act at any time, since a petition algned by 16 would force a cloture vote.

Most of the group were reported pictor on the Elsenhower administration's civil rights package now before the Senate, because it does not include a provision givelenging the attorney general authority to initiate injunction suits in all types of civil rights cases.

Their fear is that if cloture were obtained, this provision would be ruled not germane and they would be defined a roll call on it.

For that reason, some of them.

Without limiting debate "if Lyndon B. Johnson thinks it will be beated."

This was a reference to the call by Senate. Democratic Leader are from the Fourth District were endorsed by a GOP caucus set inght.

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be denied a roll call on it.

For that reason, some of them urged a delay in the filing of a cloture petition until the injunction proposal could be brought before the Sentence of the series of votes in relations issue.

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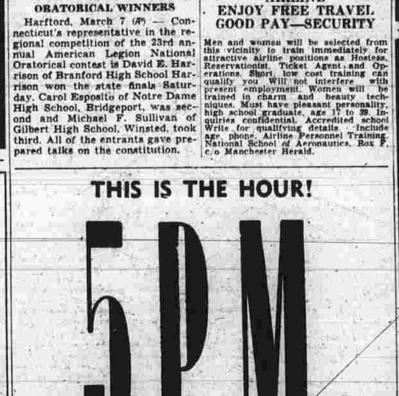
Asks Realistic Limits

Hartford, March 8 (A) — Gov.

Abraham Ribicoff has asked the State Traffic Commission and







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29 in Party

Full membership of the Repub-

lican Town Committee and dele-

gates to the three party conven-

tions were endorsed by a Republican Caucus last night at the Church Community House.

Church Community House.

The members to serve for two years are: Mrs. Ruth B. Beebe, Raymond Bennett, Albert F. Bray. Rocco T. Comarco, John F. Chapelle, Mrs. Theresa A. Clark, Donald S. Davis, Laurier F. DeMars, Malcolm E. C. Devine, Richard N. Galinat, Roland C. Green, Mrs. Gertride A. Haven.

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As Leaders

Evening Servicing Course Spring Term Starts March 14

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first sit-in Friday at a lunch counter in a supermarket. The sit-ine spread to a drug store Saturday and a third store yesterday. All were peaceful.

Houston schools have 170,000 students and is the largest segregated school system in the nation. About 50,000 are Negroes.

An integration suit is pending before Federal Judge Ben Connality but he has given no indication when he would hand down a decision.

At Winston-Salem. N.C., 75 placard-carrying students staged

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gitimate aims and objectives they seek to attain."

As the growing anti-segregation campaign entered its sixth week; Negroes were arrested for treapassing in Petersburg. Vs., after demonstrations hegan at Greens-

paper cups and plates, rolls, coffee, milk, etc.

There will be entertainment after the supper, Maurice Hill, the new 4-H State Club Leader, will discuss "What 4-H Has to Offer the Older 4-H Member." Another topic under discussion will be "Booth Exhibits."

Those planning to attend have been asked to notify the Rockville Extension Service Office by Saturiday, to assist the planning committee. Mrs. Robert A. Doggart of Coventry is one of four members of this committee.

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The second of a series of six I Lenten Study Group sessions will be tonducted at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at Kingsbury House by the Rev. James R. MacArthur, pastor following titles will be Fisherman." March 23. "Jesus, and 10:30 a.m. at the Co-op Helpers

Volunteer mothers at the two coopegative nursery and kinder-garten is chools for the week at the South Coventry assisting Mrs. Burton, E. Moore, teacher at Kingsbury House be held March 9.

These special family services feature a brief period of worship and study based on a color more ton picture from the "Life of Christ" series. Services begin promptly at 7 and end at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at Kingsbury House by the Rey. James R. MacArthur, pastor the Church, and at 5:30 a.m. at the Schurch in Eagleville.

Lenten Discussions

The Second Congregational Committee that planned a series of Wednesday evening programs during the weeks of Lent. The first sension will be Mrs. Richard Lee. The cleaning committee Wednesday will be Mrs. Robert Kingsbury, teacher at the basement classroom at the Second Congregational Church will be Mrs. Robert Kingsbury, teacher at the basement classroom at the Second Congregations. At the North Coventry sessions, assisting Mrs. Europe Wednesday evening programs during the weeks of Lent. The first middle the South Coventry as the South Coventry as a single prompt of the South Coventry as a special family services feature a brief period of worship from the "Life of Christ" series. Rev. James R. MacArthur, pastor following titles will be "Jesus and mendson and Mrs. Henry Gankof of the First Congregational the Fisherman," March 23; "Jesus, skie. The Saturday cleaning com-

the First Congregational the Fisherman," March 23: "Jesus, the Fisherman," March 23: "Jesus, skie. The Saturday cleaning committee will be Mrs. Stephen Platek and Mrs. Charles Lathrop. aions will be the topics: "God's April 6; and "The Upper Room," Own People," "Worship and the April 14, "Gospel: Creeds and CoveThe engagement of Miss Marie Climax Chapter No. 98, OES, o Sacraments," "Scripture and Ser-The engagement of Miss Marie Ella Schwager to Richard Edward Buskey, son of Mrs. Sarah Buskey of Walnut St., Willimantic, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Carl J. Schwager of Dorothy Dr., Coventry.

Miss Schwager, a graduate of Windham High School, is employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. Her fiance attended Windham High School, served three years in the Army and is employed at the University of Connecticut.

An Oct. 22 wedding is being planned.

Climax Chapter No. 98, OES, of Merrow.

Elected were: Eleanor D. Dyer, associate matron; Loomis E. Dyer, associate matron; Loomis E. Dyer, associate matron; Mrs. Gertrude A. Haven, secretary; Mrs. Marion Schultheiss, conductress, and Mrs. Katherine M. Nanos, associate conductress.

Appointed were Mrs. Dorothy Shaffer, chaplain, Mrs. Dorothy Kablik, marshal; Mrs. Alice Williams, organist: Mrs. Prances M. Colby, Ruth; and George H. Colby, sentinel.

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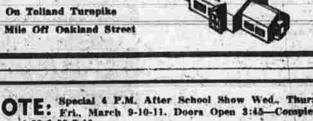


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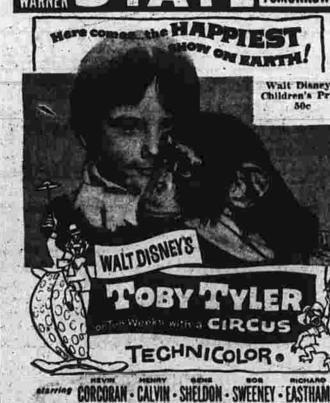
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PUCHearing On Rate Hike In 2nd Day

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seumed its hearing in Hartford today on proposed increases in water rates after giving Rockville area residents an opportunity to speak at a local hearing yesterday. The first day of the hearing on Rockville Water and Aqueduct Co.'s request for higher rates closed at 3:30 p.m. in town hall with a summary of the local viewpoint by Corporation Counsel Harvey A. Yonce.

The city and its people, Atty. Yonce said, would not oppose a rate increase if it were found to be justified. Yonce said it was pany is entitled to a fair margin of profit.

However, the people are con-cerned about whether the rates as proposed are justified, he said.

Also, they object to the way the water company officials handled the whole matter, Yonce continued. eed for rate increases in the near

application for higher rates three years later in the face of uncontrolled increase of expenses and cuts the picture diagonally. (Herald Photo by Office) rapid expansion of the company's water system shows any lack of

future sale of water to that com-munity, Williams explained.

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water system shows any lack of good faith in our previous statement to the Commission."

Extensions of water mains to several developments were cited by Williams as evidences of the company's expansion program. The additional revenue that would be received under the rates proposed would help pay for expansion within the franchise area, but would not be used for the extra From 'Copter Vantage | publican Leader | String | Sen of Illinois. | We are getting nowhere, Holiand taunted Johnson; adding that supporters of civil rights legisla-

would not be used for the extra drants and sprinkler systems prilarge lines laid along Filter Bed vately owned. The rates proposed helicopter rides above Manchester and sprinkler systems prilarge lines laid along Filter Bed vately owned. The rates proposed helicopter rides above Manchester limit debate by cloture as available through the offices of Cummings, Francis Mahoney, the State Department of Aerou- Thomas Bailey and Alice Lamen-

Police Arrests

nautics and the Sikorsky Division 20, Postmaster Alden E. Bailey, of United Aircraft Corp.

The series of junkets—there Kenneth Lappen of the Chamber opment, was broken down as follows by Williams: The developer paid an amount equal to the cost of an 3-inch pipe, the proposed rate increases would provide revenue for the difference in cost between an 8-inch and a 12-inch pipe that would be needed to serve future housing in that area, and the company bears the cost difference between a 12-inch and a 16-inch pipe, since the larger size is needed only for future sale outside the franchise area. The company reimburses the developer \$75 for each customer added.

Of the 200-house development, some 60 houses are connected to the water line, but only three of warden Lee Fracchis and charged in the cost of the proposed and charged with intoxication. He is the water line, but only three of warden Lee Fracchis and charged in the cost of the proposed of the Chamber of Commerce, Phillip Harrison of Commerce Philip Harrison of Commerce Philip Harrison of Commerce Philip Harrison of Commerce Phillip Harrison of Commerce Phillip Harrison of Commerce Phillip Harrison of Commerce Phillip Harrison of Commer

the water line, but only three of Warden Lee Fracchis and charged Schory, retired service manager the houses have been sold, Yonce with allowing his dog to roam, at Hamilton Standard; Town at Hamilton Standard; Town experimental mail-carrying flight Diameter Tarca will appear in court Satur-day.

At that rate, Yonce continued, day.

Nelson W. Lewis 35, of South commissioner of aeronautics. the development is not bearing its

Nelson W. Lewie, 35, of South
fair share of the cost. He quesCoventry, was arrested twice yestioned whether the rate increase is terday and charged with various area in the Manchester Parkade venture to improve con.munica-

Beaking in opposition yesterday were Alderman Charles Pitkat
of Rockville; D. Paul Mancini, of
Ellington; John Girardini of El.
Monday to answer to both charges.

Police.

"L's only right," said Keily
ters and this time charged with
intoxication. He posted a \$25 bond,
and will appear in town court next
from the air."

Fracchia said he thought the

tioned whether the rate increase is only going to help the company benefit from the "great reservoir," Shenipsit Lake, by a liing its waters to Connecticut Water Power, outside the franchise area.

Commissioner Eugene Loughlin declared that the burden is on the company to prove it needs the rate increase.

Charles T. Larus secretary of the company, presented exhibits supporting the proposed rate increase vesterday. Other company, men scheduled to testify today ware V illiam MacKenzie, vice president, and Charles Jost, consulting engineer.

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Coveries of the Manchester Parkade parking lot from Rentschler Field in East Hartford shortly after his Country after his car ran into a snowbank, and sa town the police station with its islands isolated by subject to 180 p.m.

At 1:15 p.m., he was arrested on S. Main near Mt. Nebo Pl. after his car ran into a snowbank, and was taken to the police station where he was charged with driving under the influence of liquor or the company presented exhibits supporting the proposed rate increase vesterday. Other company were V illiam MacKenzie, vice president, and Charles Jost, consulting engineer.

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19 Senate Liberals Plan Rights Cloture

Johnson in a sharp reply said Johnson said grimly to Holland some of Holland's remarks sound- adding that eventually the coun

ed much like a charge of "blood senators" are blocking a vote "I don't think the Senator meant This capped a go-round in which Holland pictured "the leadership"

as floundering.
"The leadership has the duty and obligation of showing us where we are going." Holland said, and of seeing to it that the Senste has before it a bill on which it can act, rather than the hig stack of amendments now con-fronting the membership.

Holland said he thought Johnson had accused either Holland or other southerners of misleading the country. "If there has been any mis-leading," Holland snapped, "it has been by the leadership. They took this valiant 100 (Senate's 100) members) down the valley Johnson said he didn't want the record to indicate that he had ac-

cused Holland of misleading. son had put over on a 53-4 roll call. tors that business issues might come up at any time.
But Holland interpreted the ac

tion as amounting "to throwing in the sponge" by Johnson and Re-publican Leader Everett M. Dirk-

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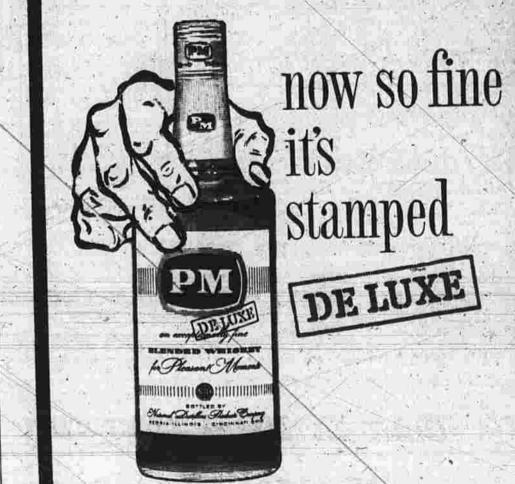
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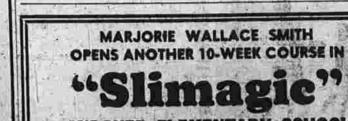
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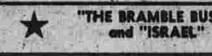
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entering on Feb. 24, possession of burglary tools, and breaking and entering on Feb. 16. Bond was set at \$2,000 after he pleaded innocent.

Maynard and Miss Romano were arrested after hours in the Dairy Dell by Trooper Lawrence Secor who was making a routine check on Feb. 24.

Anyone interested in the position of substitute mail carrier for the Wapping Post Office should apply at the Wapping office. Applicants must live in the district served by the office, Both male and female applicants will be considered for these openings.

Postmaster Robert Burvill reminds patrons to keep the snow Town First Department were called. Feb. 24.

Five Sentences Suspended minds patrons to keep the snow mailboxes to the home of Mrs. Ellen M. Monto receive the degrees at that time.

1-month suspended sen- \$89,292, according to a report re- assault, and 1-month leased by Walter Burnham, town sentences on each of engineer and building inspector. two counts of breach of the peace. Permits for four homes added He was placed in the custody of \$60,500 to the total. Other items included two green-Geary of Rockville for a period of houses. \$2,200; two sheds, \$400; a year.
Other dispositions by Judge four additions, \$4,900 and one sign, Kupchunos included: Edward V.
Total income aniquited to \$360-Total income amounted to \$360-

Bernard, 38, East Haven, failure to drive in the proper lane, fined 50 from electric license, \$5; heat-Middle Tpke., dumping rubbish on a public highway, fined \$50; Elsie C. Snowman, 25, 193 Adams St., Buckland, spesding, fined \$30; John E. Descy, 25, Thompsonville, illegal crossing of esplanade, fined \$9; George C. Jones, 35, Thompsonville, disregarding a traffic sig nal, fined \$9; Ronald J. Sinacore Hartford, operating without cense, fined \$6, and failure to car ry registration, fined \$6, and fail-ure to notify the Motor Vehicle Department of a change of address, fined \$6; and James T. Harrison, 28, Hartford, disregarding a traffic signal, fined \$9. Wapping Grange will meet to-night at 8 o'clock at the Wapping unity House. First and Second degrees will be conferred upo

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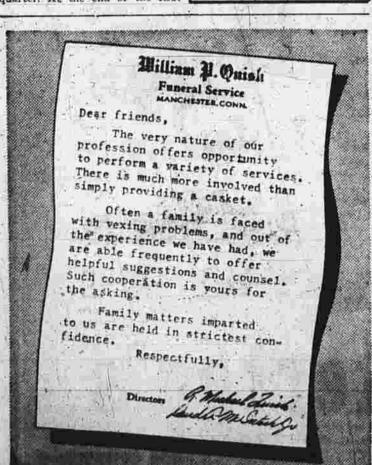
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three charges in the case of Ronald C. Maynard, 18, also of Springfield. These were breaking and entering on Feb. 24, possession of burglary tools, and breaking and tion of substitute mail carrier for

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2. WHAT ADVANTAGES DOES IT HOLD FOR ME IF I GET SICK AND NEED BLOOD? You will not have to pay for blood itself because the volunteer donors, the Red Cross volunteer workers and Red Cross funds have accomplished the collection, testing and typing of each pint of precious blood.

3. WHAT ARE THE COSTS TO ME FOR BLOOD I RECEIVE AND WHAT DO THESE COSTS PAY FOR? \$9.00 per pint—processing and administration, if hospitalized at MMH. \$5.50 per pint—processing and administration for succeeding pints. (a) WHAT IS THE ADMINISTRATIVE COST PER PINT OF BLOOD? \$6.00 for first pint—\$2.50 for succeeding pints.

(b) WHAT IS THE PROCESSING COST? \$3.00 per pint.

(c) WHAT DOES ADMINISTRATIVE COST COVER EXACTLY? Cross-matching (d) WHAT DOES PROCESSING COST COVER EXACTLY? Nonreuseable containers, tubing and needles and the cost of distributing the blood from the Red Cross

Blood Center to the hospitals where it is used. 4. MUST ANY BLOOD WHICH I RECEIVE BE REPLACED? IF SO, WHY? BY WHOM? Replacement of blood in the State of Connecticut is not compulsory (a) IF NOT-WHY ALL THE EMPHASIS ON REPLACEMENT TO PEOPLE WHO ARE SICK AND GET NERVOUS WHEN QUESTIONED ABOUT IT? Recipients in appreciation for the blood provided free thru Red Cross, are given the opportunity

to help assure its availability to others in need. 5. WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE BLOOD? MEMBERS OF MY FAMILY? CHIL DREN? Everyone-adults and children.

6. HOW MUCH WOULD IT COST ME FOR BLOOD IF THE PRESENT BLOOD BANK WERE NOT OPERATING? In the State of Connecticut an average of \$30-\$35 per pint for blood, plus \$9.00 for administration and processing, the charge of \$9.00 is

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ly a popularity contest, in which in the present instance, in har-

he is running without opposition to demonstrate how many New Hampshire people he can pull out stop trying to tear him down. of their lethargy into the act of Gaitskell's Game bothering to cast a primary vote

for him.

There will be two measurements of his success in this effort. Four years ago, Senator Kefauver inspired 22,000 people to come out for him. Kennedy has to do better than this, and the figure the commentators seem to have agreed upon as something of a nice triumph for him if he can get it is one of 35,000.

The worst thing about our world situation is this: you can't rely on somebody else to provide the necessary sanity.

Tresistfly, it will go on being the kind of world we curselves help make it. And others are just as likely to imitate us as they are to rebuke us.

Take, for instance, the pronouncement of Hugh Gaitskell.

It is also inevitable that the vote nouncement of Hugh Gaitskell. Kennedy gets will be compared to the vote which comes out for Vice in which he has come out in favor President Nixon, unopposed in the of nuclear armament by Britain Republican side of the primary, for Britain, in order to guard against the day when Britain and ower got 56,000 votes, and Nixon, Europe might be involved in some ireatened by Stassen's agi. quarrel which we might not conitions against him, got almost sider ours. Would we, then, Gaits-23,000 write-in votes for vice president in what was a well planned our own nuclear weapons on behalf "spontaneous" drive on the part of Britain or Europe and thus in-New Hampshire. Nixon is, today, selves?

New Hampshire. Nixon is, today, supposed to have no trouble getting a good vote, even though he hasn't campaigned in the state personally. One can imagine, however, the delight in the Kennedy gamp if Kennedy should not only happen to exceed Kefauver, but also narrow the normal gap between the Democratic and Republican vote showing in New Hampshire.

Selves?

It is a good, fanciful question, and there could be all kinds of answers to it, providing one wanted to play the game of nuclear war involved. And why shouldn't one play the game involved? Isn't everyone playing it already? Isn't it is also one other thing—the impossible, the futile, the pointless,

Meanwhile, for those who have the asinine, and yet the intensel been waiting for an invitation to human game which must never be warm up to Kennedy a bit, his per- allowed to actually take to the formance Sunday afternoon, before field.

a college audience, provided some-thing of an opportunity. He threw away his prepared speech, on the ergy and creativity into the plan-President's Latin American tour, ning and designing of wars which and took on his audience more in- must never be fought, and using, formally, winning considerable ac- for the supposed crutch of reason claim for the forthright way in under us, the theory that the only which he handled the more embar- way we can avoid them is to spend rassing questions it thought up for more time and money planning him. This was, of course, a special them. compliment from Senator Kennedy In reality, we hope we have one

to the supposed intelligence of his piece of news for Gaitskell which special audience. What the young might be taken by him as disman needs to discover, perhaps, is couraging, but which we think he that there are other audiences in would ultimately accept as the this country who are also worthy best kind of prophecy. It would be of having the prepared campaign our guess, if the world should ever of having the prepared campaign tripe thrown away so they can get a look at the man and candidate behind it.

Meanwhile the closing fireworks of the New Hampahire campaign have also provided an out of the foutine moment for Vice President Nixon in which the "new" Nixon that the push butter of the push butter of the "old."

Meanwhile the closing fireworks the United States alone which might prove reluctant to play. We suspect that Britain, even if it did have bombs all its own, might not ever get its hand to the push butter. We suspect even the Russians might go soft.

pudiation of the "old."

It was strategy right out of Nixon's own earlier campaigning when Governor Wesley Powell, head of the Nixon campaign in New Hampshire, leyeled his last minute charge that Senstor Kennedy was "soft on Communism." Powell and his faction in New Hampshire politics would be the kind to make such a charge in their own right. Perhaps, in the present instance, Perhaps, in the present instance, tion of conflict, but merely the Rowell also thought he was still estaclysm of all the world's despeaking for the real Nixon. Per-structive power rushing into its haps, much more likely, along with other Republicans of the rab-id right, he resents and distrusts anybody. We could no more ignore Nixon's growing moderation and and stay out of nuclear war in Euthternationalism, and thinks Nixon rope than Europe could ignore and chight to be forced back into the stay out of nuclear war anywhere right wing image of him in spite else. One certainty is that everyof himself. Perhaps he thought too
that Nixon, whatever he did, would
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not go so far as to repudiate that would come out of it, either. right wing which is still the basis of much of his support throughout the Republican organizational par-

ty structure.
At any rate, for one reason or for a combination of reasons, Powell used the last minute smear on Kennedy, and because his capacity was that of Nixon campaign manaker in New Hampshire, thus revived, for an instant, all the memories of that early campaigning

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aington. The others were going to grammar school in Berlin.

The children were placed with the Whitakers by the Hartford Piocese and the State Welfare epartment. d the accident "a grave tragedy" nd the State Public Utilities commission ordered an immediate

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Eisenhower's 15,500-mile swing around Brazil, Argentina. Chile and Uruguay ended yeaterday with his mid-afternoon strival at nearby Andrews Air Force Base. There were stops going and coming in Puerto Rico.

By all odds, it was the most arduous: punishing trip ever taken by Eisenhower in his seven years in presidency. But officials around him figure it was worth the effort in so far as he will be able to tell his fellow Americans that it generated a better understanding and relationship with Latin America at a time when these were needed urgently.

The cooperative program will be said, on whether to have the collections once every week or on some other basis, and what of collections and what decisions would have to be made econcerning new equipment and contracting.

The town collects rubbish only more than contracting.

The town collects rubbish only more to the Assumption with the extension of the Public Works Department budget for the year beginning July able to tell his fellow Americans that it generated a better understanding and relationship with Latin America at a time when these were needed urgently.

The cooperative program will be said, after that meeting they hope to have something definite to suggest to the collections and what of collections and what of collections are a hearing last night on the Public Works Department budget for the year beginning July and training and guard trainees would be sent for instruction to the prison that provided the particular training they needed most.

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Build School going noble grand, was escorted to the junior past noble grand's station by Mrs. Gladys Hazard danition

The heat of a South American summer, along with high humidity, took its toil of Eisenhowers. Strength along the route of his travels. And, unlike his December visit to 11 nations in As 12. Europe and North Africa, there were few opportunities for the President really to let up, relax and recuperate a bit.

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Square Dancing

Members of the Waddell PTA and Lincoln PTA will hold a joint meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. for an evening of square dance fun at the Waddell School.

Members of the Square Dance. Club-of Mannester, with Stan Best as caller, will be guests at the weaden; and will also present a demonstration. There will be refreshments.

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Flight of Postal Workers

To the Editor.

I am moved to writing to you on one of the real pressing problems of our present day economy—the plight of the employes of the U.S. Postal Dept.

Of all the workers who have contributed to the progress and prosperity of our great country, no group has ever been more loyal to their tasks, devoted to their duties, nor have persevered under conditions that have combined to make their livelihood less conducive than the postal workers of the department.

While the entire working force of the remainder of the nation has enjoyed a series of wage increases that has brought their scale to unprecedented high levels and caused a resultant rise in cost of living to similar heights, the workers of the postal force have been forced to exist on a scale that has lagged far behind these other rises. This has forced upon them and their dependent families undue hardships and a period of needless sacrifice. The longer libs condition continues the further in debt and degradation they are being forced. Besides these material sacrifices, the loss of morale of the service and discouraging circumstances of this servitude have done much to undermine the standard so vital to continuation of this great institution in serving the American public and taxpayers.

In the stress of the times, this problem ranks high on the list that should be given immediate attention and the long standing grievance righted and these work are restored to their proper place in remuneration and community standing.

doors, study nature, make a promise to do her duty, to God and country. Where can a girl get so much for so little? To give Scouting to each girl in Manchester, it would cost the Council about \$8.00 per girl a year. Although leaders do not receive a salary, they are trained and have continuous training in order to do a good job. Each Council he to see that they have people can teach Leaders, Troop Manchester, Conn.

Letter of Thanks

To the Editor.

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We would like to thank all who donated gifts and checks, food for the food sale and those who purchased tickets and came to play

chased tickets and came to play cards.

We would especially like to to the control of the contro thank the American Legion for the use of their hall which they regret it.

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I think a section of land should
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Backs Pensions

To the Editor,
On Jan. 21 Congressman at
Large Frank Kowalski introduced
a bill into congress to provide payment of pensions to veterans of
World War 1.

This is one of Vorld War 1. is trained in administering first aid in case of an accident. bills introduced by congressmen This would stop children from who believe that veterans of World secretly driving go-karts and give War 1 are entitled to secure a pension in appreciation for the Sincerely you service they rendered during that Howard A. H Howard A. Haberern.

This bill would provide a pension Good Snow Job This bill would provide a pension of \$100 per month to veterans who have been honorably discharged from the service and who have had at least 90 days of service during the period between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918; who served in Russis between April 6, 1917 and April 1, 1920. This pension plan would be paid without regard for Social Security benefits, Railroad Retirement benefits, Annulities or otherwise!

When similar bills have been districted by the source of the storm of the storm hit Manchester fully twelve hours later than Newark, I was pleasantly surprised to find our secondary roads and streets as well as our main thor-When similar bills have been discussed, the cry has gone up that it would bankrupt the country.

Let's break this fallacy into small pieces, (a) if this bill is passed the economy, of the country would benefit because the money would be appent right here in our own

Sincerely yours, J. F. Miller communities, (b) the money would, for the most part, be used for necessities, bringing a better standard of living, (c) business would prosper because money would not be so tight. There is no Mayor Keliy's position regardbig hullabaloo when we send billions of dollars across the ocean, that it may bankrupt the country, so why not take care of our own veterans and make their lives a resident of town, nor how well he little more secure. This would be a decreasing expense in a s much as the loss through death each year is appalling. All one needs to do is read the structive which I mean it to be the local newspaper obituary and multiply the number by each community in our country. This is no tion enjoyed by a considerable

fairy tale, it is simple mathema- number of town residents. Is it not s. logical then since the town has Push for the pension bill. accepted a responsibility for pro-Write your congressman and viding recreation facilities and tell them what you feel about it leadership for a wide variety of tell them what you feel about it and ask for a copy of H. R. 9824 or H. R. 9336. Do your bit in '60 for the boys of '17.

This bill will be heard before the Committee on Veterans Affairs, House Office Building, washington, D. C., on March 15, adult memberships of the recreation and the recreasion of the recreasion of the recreasion. 19 a.m. so don't hesitate, the boys tion centers. Secondly I would suggest that the local merchants who deal in hunting equipment, i.e., boots,

munition, guns, etc., be queried as to their attitude and interest in

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MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST North Side

MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST South Side Clarence J. Jeffers

Roland R. and Adrienne A. Hessette

Louis H. Jr., and Eloise P. Plante

Frederick and Helen Mandiy Frederick and Helen Mandly
Agostino Guzzo
Isabel M. and Clarence M. Wilcox
Carol J and Helen J. Nowotenski
Raymond and Marie Thiffault
Charles P. and Mary F. Whelan
Raymond H. Gagnon
William J. and Gladys P. Castagna
Raymond G. and Emma N. Noble
Ralph W. and Gladys V. Fayle
Gerard J. and Christina D. Kelly
Eugene W. and Martha E. Freeman
Hubert A. and Diane E. Robert
Bruno and Consetta R. Fracchia Hubert A. and Diane E. Robert
Bruno and Consetta R. Fracchia
Franklin R. and Gladys J. Close
Albert and June G. DiBattisto
Robert E. and Josephine J. Slattery
Clifford A. and Anna P. Scorso
Joseph M. and Stella H. Grinavich
William F. Cavanaugh

\$2,992.3

OLCOTT DRIVE William E. Sr. and Eva Mae Goodchild Harvey Q. and Helen B. Howe North Side Alexander Jarvis Madelyn F. Gilroy . Barbara B. Conklin Joseph A. and Ella S. Gallant Marion K. and John F. Clifford William and Carol B. Malkenson . Robert and Ruth T. Carruthers Carl A. and Lee A. Gunderson-Frontage on Center St. . \$1,006.8

ADAMS STREET West Side Ruth L. R. Fanta . Malcolm and Lucy J. Robertson ... Murray S. and Dorothy M. Crouse . John J. and Ann S. Gribbon CENTER STREET North Side

Clarence J. Jeffers Edward C. and Martha L. Manville . Henriette M. Maheux Howard I. and Laura E. Taylor Charles P. and Alice L. Donahue
James D. and Betty Q. Pike
Walter L. and Audrey A. Smith
Arthur M. Jr. and Eva I. Benton
Richard L. and Elaine P. Webb Louis J. and Arline M. Kruh Walter H and Cathryne P. Leggel Robert E. Chappell and Louise C. Ackley Trinity C. Petrasso, No. 4 Salem Bruno L. and Raphael M. Guilini . Andrew F. and Arlene C. Palladino Adelard A. and Beatrice E. Beauvais William P. Sheridan Murray and Alice J. Powell Henry L. Jr. and Leah P. Bryan ... Christopher and Henrietta Totten .

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Claire H. and Claire R. Reid ... William J. and Mae N. Wutsch Frank H. and Lois K. Maloney

Arthur W. and Doris E. House Edward H. and Ruth E. Ralph

Frances P. and Catherine H. Vendetta George A. and Gertrude Tomko Antonio E. and Barbara Salvatore ...

Lewis R. and Doris E. Southergill Herbert J. and Myrtle D. G. Tedford Walter E. and Marguerite C. Borin William P. and Ruth F. Reavey	88.8° 70° 70° 80°		125.23 106.59 106.59 121.82 \$470.22
John J. and Lorraine B. Cleksiw South Side John J. and Lorraine B. Cleksiw Etward D. and Sonia Siek Ernest L. and Alice J. Desrocher Robert F. and Ruth B. Monahan Harry and Elizabeth Schultz Delores Desimone Gertrude O. and Edgar J. LaBonte	72' 70' 70' 70' 75.07' 72.43' 70.6'		\$109.63 106.89 106.59 106.59 106.59 114.31 110.29 107.80
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Daniel J. and Consettina P. Sullivan Edward T. and Naomi R. Malley Cosmo and Ruth Gullano John J. and Georgia D. Jeffers Gina M. Shaw John W. and Marilyn L. Squires John R. and Cecillia R. Kennedy	80' 81.2' 70' 70' 70' 78.3' 80'		121.82 123.64 106.59 106.59 106.59 119.23 121.82
Stanley J. and Irene L. Gworek Edwin W. and Dorothea M. Cornish Henry F. and Berths L. Murphy Francis P. and Suzanne S. Shanahan Howard S. and Maggie L. Peters Joseph F. Jr. and Dorothy K. Perzanowski David L. and Irene D. DeMerchant William A. and June S. Lofstrom Nicholas A. and Sylvia A. LaPenta Bobby and Helen Wolverton Russell B. and Robert Sines	70' 70' 70' 70' 70' 70' 70' 70' 70' 70'	\$1.5227. 	\$106.59 106.59 106.59 106.59 106.59 106.59 106.59 104.17 144.92
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Lewis B. and Barbara K. Godding Charles K. and Anna S. Welch Norman W. and Virginia Q. G. Chatal Robert W. and Georgia D. Bailey Walter B. Kozloski John J. and Helen O. Hannon Harold J. and Ruth H. Smith Varnum J. Jr. and Joan L. Abbott Elsie B. Leavitt	70.74' 72.04' 72' 72' 72' 72' 70' 70' 70' 72.5'	\$1),5227	\$107.7 109.7 109.6 109.6 106.5 106.5 106.5 110.4
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Robert D. and Charlene M. Willette	0.		91.36
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Maynard W. Briggs	77.21	\$1.5227	. \$. 117.55
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Vincent E. and Claire F. Moriarty	84.59		91,36 128.81 121.82
Miner B. and Edith D. Stackpole	70°		106.59
Matthew F. McGuire Jessie S. and Florence Bettinger	74,9		114.08
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In connection therewith and pursuant to Section 7-250 of the Connecticut General Statutes and pursuant to resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester. Connecticut, acting as such and as the Sewer authority of said Town of Manchester, a copy of said assessments was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, Manchester, Connecticut, on November 19, 1959, Pursuant to resolution adopted by said Board of Directors on February 16, 1960, said assessments were refiled. in said Town Clerk's office on March 4, 1980. Appeals from said assessments must be taken within twenty-one days after March 4, 1960,

181.40

\$161.1572

FRANCIS J. MAHONEY, Secretary

\$29,233.91

Board of Directors Manchester, Connec sted at Manchester, Connecticut, this 6th day of March,



'Thaw Hotdogs, Place over Moderate....' When the Leisters of 61 Mill St. want to have a family picnic, they have a family picnic. After all, the sun was warm Sunday afternoon. Toasting toes and tidbits are Jackie, 9, and her sister, Joyce, 8. William Leister serves his wife, (on his right) and his daughter Loyola. Mrs. Leister's mother, Mrs. Esther Hogan of 65 Mill St., joined the off-season cookout. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

Lodge Celebrates

53rd Anniversary

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate its 53rd anniversary at a dinner and entertainment at the 3 J's restaurant in Bolton tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Families of members will also attend.

Gustaf Bengtson, 241 Gardner St. became a 50-year member bern March 4 and will receive his 50-

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Frontage \$3,987.12 Roman Catholic Diocesan Corp. Alfred L. and Bertha R. Rifkin Frank A. and Esther H. Giorgio Vernon R. and Edith M. Muse Bundi L. and Angelia D. Tarca Eugene S. Darna Myron A. and Ruth H. Boglisch Chester D. and Stella M. Gadomski . William A. and Emma D. Oleksinski . Harding and Felicia B. Carrier Frank and Germaine Gauthier William M. and Ann M. Carroll Arthur and Clothilde Ironfield Robert F. and Florence M. Rippas Ralph B. Jr. and Elizabeth H. Shaw 465.16 William F. and Irene.D. Clemens ... Raymond E. and Barbara D. Demera . 1.030.01 1.827.43 3,289.37 Alexander Jarvis, Adams St. W. line Deerfield Dr. . \$21,373.61 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST 518-32 Roland R. and Adrienne A. Besette Louis H. Jr. and Eloise P. Plante . . . 465.16 465.16 Frederick A. and Helen J. Mandly 465.16 465.16 Agostino Guzzo
Isabel M. and Clarence M. Wilcox
Carol J. and Helen J. Nowolenski
Raymond and Maria Thiffault
Charles P. and Mary F. Whelan Raymond G. and Emma M. Noble Ralph W. and Gladya V. Fayle

Gerard J. and Christina D. Kelly

Sylvaster and Joan B. Potocki, No. 52 Dover

(Frontage south side between Adams and Deerfield Drive 3,375.10 served by existing sewer-not assessable). \$19,433.45 Grand Total 6,140.84 front ft, at 6,6452 \$40,807.25. In connection therewith and pursuant to Section 7-250 of the Connecticut General Statutes and pursuant to resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, acting as such and as the Sewer authority of said Fown of Manchester, a copy of said assessments was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, Marchester, Connecticut, on November 19, 1959, Pursuant to resolution adopted by said Board of Directors on February 16, 1960, said assessments were refiled in said Town Clerk's office on March 4, 1960. Appeals from said assessments must be taken within twenty-one days after March 4, 1960, the date of said refiling.

Board of Directors Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 4th day of March, 1960, Advt. No. 56,

Loris E. Sr. and Josephine B. Durand. No. 51 Dover ... Ralph L. and Arlene V. Stence, No. 48 Edison John R. and Cecillia R. Kennedy, No. 49 Edison

Bruno and Consetta R. Fracchia .

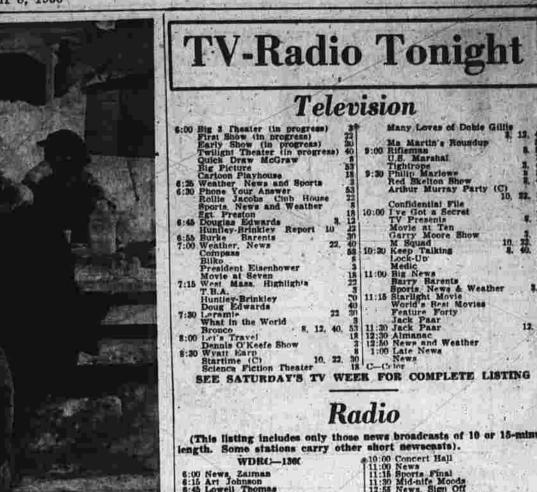
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TV Presents
Movie at Ten
Garry Moore Show
M Squad
10:20 Keep Talking
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18 11:00 Big News

Barry Barents
Borris, News & Weather

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11:15 Starlight Movies

Feature Forty

12:40, 53 11:30 Jack Paar

12:30 Almanac

12:50 News and Weather

10:22:30 News

News

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Bel Air station wagon, 6 cylinder, Power Glide, radio, heater and defrost-

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area water supply would be adversely affected by further build-

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Few Voice Opposition
To Zone Change Bids

Dr. Moran's comments followed Kaplan's statement. The doctor offered statistics he says shows that provision has already been made for about 750 new houses in various at 8 o'clock in the auditorious will speak at the meeting of the Manchester Green School PTA tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the auditorious will discuss the subdivisions in town. He said this means 1,125 more children, requiring 37 new classrooms costing, whether built as one school or two, about \$3 million.

"I realize we can't stop progress," he said, "but at least let's not put balloon tires on it."

Further opposition to the Green Manor request came from Abraham Ostrinsky, waste materials dealer on Parker St., who said the area water supply would be additional and pediatrician, will speak at the meeting of the Manchester Green School PTA tomorchester Green School PTA tomor

Andrew Ansaldi and the K.F.&D.

Mig. Co., who own adjoining property south of Charter Oak St.,
made a joint request for a zone change of the two parcels, now
Residence Zone AA. They request a change to Residence A.

Both parcels, west of Gardner
St., cover about 17 acres.
Rottner, speaking for Ansaldi, said part of the land in question may be taken by the new U.S.
Rt. 6, but that a definite taking line has not been established yet by the State Highway Department.





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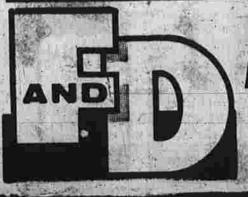
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FREESE ON THIRD BASE-Gene Freese is scheduled to take over the third base position for the Chicago White Sox. Freese was obtained from the Philadelphia Phillies in a winter trade. Coach Tony Cuccinello has open-mouthed admiration for Freese ball handling at Sarasota camp. (AP Photofax)

Paul Geissler Paces Indians Too Many Feet To 909-891 Rifle Win at Choate St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8 (P)—Manager Casey Stengel has the New York Yankees

shooting Manchester quintet of flemen to a 909-891 victory yesriflemen to a 909-891 victory yes-terday in Wallingford against a fine Choate School squad as the Indians racked up their 18th win Ronald Wabrek

The Indians have a postponed son, 159. turn engagement with state First baseman Frank Robinson's ampion Hamden High yet to 134 home runs stands as the Cin-

fire before the Friday night trip cinnati Reds record for

\$1.71 Call Separates Yanks, Mantle

Breech Getting Wider

New York, March 8 (P)—or go down there to talk, I meants Dougald and a first baseman, either Kent Hadley or Frank Leja. Righthanded relief specialist of the New York club, said with a club and the New York club, said with a club and the could spare \$1.71 for a phone call that might was through trying to regotiate with mailty last week that the club was through trying to regotiate with Mantle, who slumped to a large drover the slugging outfielder's sai-ary demands.

The breech between the two parties, however, seems to be getting progressively wider with no immediate hope of either putting through the call betweed Mantle's Joplin, Mo., home and the Yankees' St. Petersburg, Fla., spring training camp.

Mantle, continuing firm in his holdout siege, threw the most recent barb in the dispute yesterday when he safd:

"I honestly don't believe. I'll be getting to St. Petersburg this year."

Meaning Clear

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Bear-Hug Defense Main Hope Of Bears in NCAA Tourney

Eastern League

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New York; March 7 (P)—* astern Semi-finals at Louisville * sight champ first round byes).

California and its redoubtable Bear-Hug defense opens a bid for another national basketball championship tonight as The first round firing in the The first round fire first

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West Virginia, the nation's No. 5 team, and New York

taineers beat by 29 points a month ago, rate as co-fa-

vorites tonight as play begins in the Eastern Regional of the

West Virginia, 24-4 and the Southern Conference cham-

pion for the sixth straight

year, plays at-large choice Navy (16-5) while streaking NYU (19-3) meets Connecti-

cut's Yankee Conference kings as part of a triplehead-

er at Madison Square Garden.

NYU opens the program against Connecticut (17-8) at

Virginia-Navy at 7:45 p.m. and Duke's Atlantic Coast

Conference champs, against

Princeton's Ivy League titlist

Joseph's (Pa), which drew a

first round bye, in the East-ern Semi-finals at Charlotte,

Although West Virginia was runner-up to California in the

nation's top players in two-

time All-America Jerry West,

there's strong support for NYU to wind up the Eastern

champion.
"I think NYU is going to surprise some of those high-ranked clubs who regard (Lou) Rossini's team lightly," says Coach Joe Lipchick, whose St. John's team was

cut winner. (St. Joseph's drew first round bye).

N'DEAST at Louisville — Ohio

U.-Notre Dame winner vs. Georgia
Tech; Western Kentucky Miami winner vs. Ohio State. (Georgia winner vs. Ohio State. (Georgia Tech, Ohio State first round play.

Tech, Ohio State first round play.

MIDWEST at Manhattan, Kan.

Texas vs. Kansas-Kansas state

Texas vs. Kansas-Kansas vs. MIDWEST at Manhattan, Kan. donna (Ky), Savannah, Ga., New Tor defending. NCAA Champion Thursday in New York.

Texas vs. Kansas-Kansas state Mexico Highlands, Oklahoma Baplayoff winner; DePaul vs. Cincinnati, (Texas, Cincinnati, Big (Lz.) and Southwest Texas State. (California. Voting was based on games through Saturday, March 6. California, with a 24-1 record and a fornia, with a 24-1 record and a fornia, with a 24-1 record and a fornia, with a 24-1 record and a fornia with points only loss, 65-57, to Southern California on Jan. 2, had 46 first place 2. California (46) (24-1)...1,716

Navy winner vs. NYU-Connecti-cut winner. (St. Joseph's drew first as a doubtful starter because of a 92 First Place Votes

ferent club now-smart, smooth and accurate. Their

Tom Sanders is as good a big

The all-around play of San-

scorer in NYU history, and
Soph Ray Paprocky coupled
with the fast development of
Junior Al Barden have triggered NYU to an eight-game
winning streak since a 98-69
loss to West Virginia at Morgantown Feb. 8.

"If Barden has come along

Connecticut Underdog

Connecticut Underdog

Facing NYU Tonight

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New York, March 8 (P) whipped decisively by the West Virginia, the nation's Violets in the city title game No. 5 team, and New York University a club the Mounaineers beat by 29 points a loss they had. This is a different team of the city title game in the city title game in the city title game in the carry NCAA climinations eventually won by California, which wound up No. 11 in 13. Georgia Tech (1) (21-5) . 274 the final poll of 1959, K-State 14. Providence (1) (21-4) ... 170 Auburn, the Southeastern Conference champion, heads the second 10 followed by New York Us,

16. Holy Cross (20-5)
17. Villanova (19-5)
18. Duke (15-10)
19. Wake Forest (21-7)
20. St. John's (NY) (17-7)...

Notre Dame Defeats Norwich. Gains Class A Title Contest

Two schoolboy basketball feames the West Haven team continued from the New Haven area Notre
Dame of West Haven and Wilbur
Cross of New Haven—are going to
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Rose.

West Virginia, with West

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West Virginia, with West averaging 29 points a game, is an 8-point pick over Navy, which in Dick Brown, Jim Bower, Jay Metzier and Frank Delano has four of the five starters back from last year's Middle team which upset North Carolina in the NCAA preliminaries here. North Carolina in the NCAA preliminaries here.

Duke, the ACC winner after back-to-back upsets of North Carolina and Wake Forest, has only a 15-10 record but is semi-final game last night.

Notre Dame collected its ticket is ticket and the community Y was pentioned due to the building being closed.

The Boy's Open Bowling Tournament scheduled last Saturday at the Community Y was pentioned due to the building being closed.

Because the Men's Athletic Conference.

In a semi-final game last night in Class B, Abbott Tech (ranked third) defeated Fitch (2), 72-64, and won the right to face East Haven (8) in the finals Thursday.

In Class C, Suffield (2) beat Windsor Locks (6), 60-56, and Durham (7) defeated St. Basil's (3), 44-42 in quarter-final games.

Class C semi-finals will be played Wednesday at the University of Connecticut, and the final will be played Saturday. No games are

KLINE LETS GO-Ron Kline, St. Louis Cardinals' go with a pitch at St. Louis spring training camp in St.

Petersburg yesterday. Looking on are veteran pitchers
Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell (right) and Larry Jackson. The trio is expected to be the "Big Three" of Cardinal staff this season. (AP Photofax)

Duke clashes with Princeton in a tripleheader in New York. Each of the six winners goes on to regional semi-finals next Friday — the California-Idaho State survivor to the Western Semi-finals at Seattle, the Lexington winners to the Mid-the Manner of the Mid-the Mid-the Manner of the Mid-the Mi Those four survivors advance to the San Francisco Cow Palace for the National NCAA semi-finals and finals March 18-19.

Here's the way the regionals way the regionals will match up March 11.

Kansas tied idle K-State for the night's 86-88 victory over Xavier of Ohio.

Cincinnati's only loss was by a Cincinnati's only EASTERN at Charlotte, N. C. Billy (The Hill) McGill, a 6-9 a third straight Missouri Valley lantic Coast Confer-Duke-Princeton winner vs. St. sophomore, led Utah to its vic-Conference championship and antion and ineligible for tournament tory over Southern Cal, hitting other berth in the NCAA Tourna-

took the Davis' three games to clinch the title as they won the first, 22-20. After falling behind in the second game, they ended three NAIA tournaments, make three not the short end of a 21-10 score but then came charging back to win the money game, 21
Standard Time, tonight.

Grambling eliminated Central Consolidation, and where his parents own and operate a large orange grove.

Lefty Bray sends greetings from Sarasota, long the home of the Boston Red Sox for spring training, now the pre-season base of operations for the Chicago White Standard Time, tonight.

Standard Time, tonight.

SCORES S

own second place last night by efeating Pagani Caterers, 30-24

In the second game, Wyman Oil edged Peck Lumber, 29-26, to tie Fletcher Glass for fifth place in the final standnigs. Pagani's and Peck are now both tied for sev-

ich led the Auto Parts to their

Shorts played best for Pa-

win with Tom Greer chipping in with his usual good floor game.

Phyoffs Start Thursday Little Dave Wollenberg, with 11 points, and John Holman, with 10.

led Wyman's while Mark Heller, Bob Constantine and Mark Oak-man played best for the Lumber-

There will also be a playoff

the bottom division with Fletcher Glass and Wyman Oil, both tied

Pagani Caterers and Peck Lum-ber who tied for seventh place

Rec Basketball

7:15. Elk's vs. Gordon Cleaner.

West Side ... Verplanck 6:30, Herm's vs. House & Hale :30, Nassiff vs. Lea's. East Side , Chiefs vs. Engines

Thursday: East Side

Bluecoats vs. Pumpers,

Deci's vs. Police & Fire. Norman's vs. Personalized. Boland Oil vs. Nassiff Arms.

Willis vs. B'Nai B'Rith

Lawmen vs. Hoseman. Nassiff vs. Songailo.

L. T. Wood vs. Parkade. Friday: East Side

6. Cruisers vs. Ladders.

Central Ousted

At Kansas City

Kansas City, March 8 (P) A

will play Monday, March 21

Playoffs start Thursday. Auto Parts will meet Ma's & Bill's at 6

that the monopoly will end this season.

Blond Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks scored two goals and got two assists in three games last week to take over sole possession of the league lead. With the season ending March 20, only the Boston Bruins. Bronco Horvath tied with Hull a week ago, seems to have a chance of catching him Two Point Lead

Hull now has 37 goals only Horvath has scored as many—and 40 assists for 77 points and a two-point lead over the Boston Center who could manage only two assists in four games.

In 1948-49 Roy Conacher of the Black Hawks won the scoring title to March 20, on a split decision. The return to the March 21 points and a two-point lead over the Boston Center who could manage only two assists in four games.

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Watkins in Lead, Note Dame 58, Norwich 61.

CIAC at a Glance (No Games Tonight) Class A Last Night's Semi-Final Note Dame 58, Norwich 61.

Black Hawks won the scoring title and then the Montreal-Detroit monopoly began. Hull's 77 points equal the Chicago record for a season set by Eddie Litzenbetrger in 1958-59.

Detroit's Gordie Howe, who has won five scoring championships, picked up three assists in three games to move past the Montreal games to move past the Montreal in eight rounds.

Canadiens' Jean Beliveau into third place in the race.

NRA Res NBA Basketball 34 assists. Henri R.chard, Canadiens' cen-

sists for 67 points, which give him only the slimmest chance of catching Hull. Belivean was unable to collect a single point in his first two games after nearly a month's absence with a groin injury and has a total of 66 on 32 goals and

pro, Alex Hackney, isn't worried about the white stuff as he is vacationing in Tequesta, Fla., sharpening up his golf game while getting some sun on an ailing knee. The photographer was Henry Rockwell. Who said Spring was just around the corner? You can't prove it by this print in Manchester, Conn., U.S.A. Herald Angle EARL YOST

Alex, Won't You Come Home!

end, and there won't be any golf for at least a few weeks. Snow drifts, several feet high, surround the Pro Shop, shown above. The porch chairs are vacant and Red, the

mascot, is no where to be found, at least not with a litter of new kittens. The home

homa Baptist University on a music scholarship last Fall is proof that you don't have to play the game in high school to get the job done in college basketball.

Gary Ryan, 6-7 and 195 pounds, scored only seven points but all came at the right time in Oklaho-

scored only seven points but all came at the right time in Oklahoma Baptist's 75-71 upset of third-seeded Southern Illinois University in the first round of the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) Tournament yesterday.

Cornet Scholarship Yet
Ryan, who entered school on a scholarship based on his talent as a cornet player, didn't play high a cornet player, didn't play high and start championship play. He's school basketball because of a being groomed as a first baseman, spring training games start Sunday

He went into the game late against Southern Illinois with his team trailing, 62-67. He got a quick fielder on a tip-in, added a free throw and seconds later had Dave (Duff) Tyler, conqueror of 20 at the New Haven Arena. Mark

mates assumed command.

While there were other mild upsets the second-seeded Southwest midget League Father and Son "21" Contest at the East Side Reclast night as they edged Jeff Clarke and his Dad in the finals.

From the starting entry of 13, the Davis' after turning back Don Olschefskie and his Dad, 22-12, outlasted Clayton Hence and Condition of Sillaho, 94-70; Savannah (Ga) defeated Willamette (Ore), 85-71; how Mexico Highlands upset New Took a great interest in the boys.

Calif defeated Ferris Institute (Mich), 77-71; William Jewell beat they romped over Jim Bowen and his father, 21-8. In the finals it took the Davis' three games to clinch the title as they won the took as they won the constraint of the took the Davis' three games to clinch the title as they won the formal of the took agreed Tennessee A & I

Bob Hull Threatens Old Guard
Monopoly on Scoring Crown

Montreal, March 8 (P)—For the seven decimal points off the pace set by Montreal's Jacques Plante, last 10 seasons only players from Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings have been able to win the National Hockey League scoring title, but it appeared today that the monopoly will end this season.

Heat Winners

Rangy Bob Vinton, sentor at Georgetown University, and Billy MacArdle of Brown University, until Red Nation Class of Brown University, until Parkle MacArdle

all important third game, 15-11.

The two clubs had entered the game all even in defeats. With only three more weeks left on regular schedule neither side can afford to

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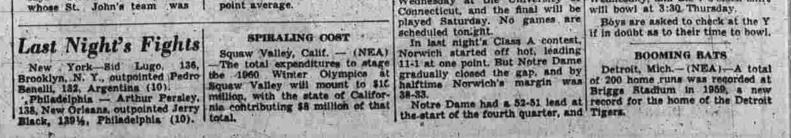


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