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Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will sponsor a rummage sale April 8. Anyone having articles to be picked up at any time may call Mrs. Claude Porter, 29 Hyde St., or Mrs. Joseph Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr. Joseph Gallant, 80 Olcot

ester Assembly, Order of Ga., will discuss "Incentive Sys-

The annual meeting of the Dia- Church, followed by a parish com- services to Connecticut persons

The annual meeting of the Dia-conate of Center Congregational Church will be held tonight at 7:45 in the Federation room of the parish house. Thomas Johnston, chairman of the board of deacons, will preside. Co-chairman will be board of deaconesses.

ANCHESTER Short PARKADE

About Town The Western New England ster-tion of the American Association of Textile Chemistics and Coloration the Methodist Church will add a rummage sale on March bill hold a rummage sale on March bill hold a rummage sale on March thindle of Air Reduction Chemist. The Hartford Chapter of the Na-tional Association of Association of Atlants, Ga, will discuss "Incentive Systemed States and Provide Systemed States and Provide Systemed States and Provide Systemed States and Provide States and P

Mayor Honorary

Joseph Gallant, 59 Olcott Dr.Major E. Walter Lamie of the<br/>Salvation Army will begin an in-<br/>formal "verse by verse" study of<br/>the Gospel of St. John tonight at<br/>7:80. The public is invited.1. Containing, and a buffer will be<br/>served.Easter Seal Committee were<br/>named today by Arnold Lawrence,<br/>general chairman, as preparations<br/>were completed for the 27th an-<br/>nual campaign for funds to sup-<br/>ort the Connecticut and Western<br/>Massachusetts Tool & Die Assn.<br/>Mondy at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel<br/>Stuebner, 69 Starkweather St.<br/>Trumbull St., and Mrs. Winifred<br/>Connolly, 82 Florence St.1. Containing, and a buffer will be<br/>served.Easter Seal Committee were<br/>named today by Arnold Lawrence,<br/>general chairman, as preparations<br/>were completed for the 27th an-<br/>nual campaign for funds to sup-<br/>ort the Connecticut Society for<br/>Crippled Children and Adults.Massachusetts Tool & Die Assn.<br/>Mondy at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel<br/>Stations of the Croas will be re-<br/>cited tomorrow at 7 p.m. at St.<br/>John's 2 Florence St.Stations of the Croas will be re-<br/>cited tomorrow at 7 p.m. at St.<br/>John's Pollah National Catholic<br/>Church, followed by a parish com-The samual meeting of the Diawho are crippled by disease or ac-cident, and the remainder will sup-

> Bishop John Wesley Lord ided by the Chancel Choir and t odist Men's Choir of Sout murch, under the direction k Grove. Participating in the Mousley, superintendent of th Norwich District; the Rev. Davi Ripley, secretary of evangelism f. the district; the Rev. Lawrence Almond pastor, and the Rev. Percy M. Spurrier, associate pastor of South Church. op Lord has served as pres-f the Massachusetts Council rches. The Boston area was references. The Boston area was rest in the country to embark program of chaplaincy to in-r. Through the South End diat parish in Boston, the has also pioneered in a new ministry to a depressed area. Bishop Lord has been ler in the constantly adjusting of the church in the mi

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS + 32,000 population where Wednes-Snow and cold set records for March in winter-weary areas of the nation today. A new storm, the third in nine days, dumped snow from the Mis-sisalppi Valley eastward to the Carolinas and northern Georgia. The storm hampered rescue workers struggling to reach 500 isolated families in four mountain counties in northwestern North isolated families in four mountain counties in northwestern North
 A blanket 2 and 3 feet thick, with drifts up to 35 feet, marrooned residents of Ashe. Aller ghany. Watauga and Wilkes Counties. The Red Cross reported: Some families have been without feed or fuel deliveries for three Some families have been without food or fuel deliveries for three weeks, and 100 families in Gray-son have not been heard from this month. Six Army and National Guard Six Army and National Guard of snow. The state patrol, reported high-mitted it, police said. helicopters and tracked vehicles ways in northern Georgia were im-were put to work in the rescue opstorm of the their vehicles. week hit Bowling Green, Ky. More than, 4 inches fell on that city of (Continued on Page Eight) **Doerfer Quits Post** 

Washington, March 11 (P)-John . Doerfer, under fire for accepting hospitality from a broadcasting mecutive, has resigned as chairman of the Federal Communica-

and accepted the resignation ef-fective next Monday. fective next Monday. The President promptly named commissioner Frederick W. Ford as Doerfer's successor. Ford, a former Clarksburg, W.Va., attor-ney, will take over the chairman-ship next Tuesday. Several members of Congress welcomed the appointment of Ford as chairman and said Doerfer's resignation was in the best inter-

It was just a week ago today that Deerfer acknowledged to con-gressional investigators that he had flown to Florida last month

Deerfer insisted last week to the House Legislative Oversight sub-committee that he had done nothwrong, and renewed that conbut said he was guilting to avoid "possible embarrassment" to the President and his administration. Doerfer, 55, had an unpublicized meeting Wednesday with Eisen-hower and offered to quit then. His formal letter of resignation arriv-ed at the White House yesterday. ed at the White House yeaterday. He told the President he thought the best way to regulate the broad-casting industry in through "a thorough knowledge of that indus-try and actual contact with the members thereof." He said some of these contacts "ripen into soof these contacts "ripen into so-cial acquaintances and sometimes friendships," but added these friendships do not imperil in-

3 Sugar Mills, Blind, 17-year-old There's Hayes was anxious that her parents know she did not fail in the per-formance of her duty.

of the seizure had been received. to stay at the switchboard. Te declined further comment. "I heard a big bang and the He declined further comment. The move was made jointly by the Institute of Agrarian Reform and the Ministry for the Recovery of Stolen Property. The institute now controls and operates 32 of Cuba's 161 Sugar mills. In reporting the takeover, the newspaper Revolucion, voice of Prime Minister Fidel . Castro's measurement, and workers at the resource of the sector of th government, said workers at the me out the main entrance." three mills "have always been Joseph G. Cauffman, prinicpai-victims of exploitation of Yankee

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As FCC Chairman

President Elsenhower told Doer fer the decision was a wise one,

on a plane owned by George V. Storer and had spent six nights aboard Storer's yacht. Storer owns a chain of radio and television sta-tions subject to FCC regulation.

tegrity. Eisenhower appointed Doerfer to the commission in 1953 and made

Castro Seizes Philadelphia, March 11 (P)-Blind, 17-year-old There'sa Hayes

purring.

5 Sugar Mills, Railroad Line

JOHN C. DOERFER

**Depurred** Tomcat

Corpus Christi, Tex., Marc

11 (A)-A partly defurred and

thoroughly depurred tomcat was a prize exhibit at a stu-

dent science fair last night. "Pluto," owned by Suzanne

whistling sound instead

Allen, 14, was shaved on one

Havana, March 11 (P)-The sel-Blind when a fire swept the main Havana, March 11 (#)—The sel-sure of three U.S.-owned sugar mills worth an estimated \$10 mil-lion was announced today by the Cuban government.
The mills, located in eastern Cuba, are the Isabel. Los Canos and Soledad, the property of the Guantanamo Sugar Co., 347 Madjison Ave., New York City, William B. Cormack, resident American manager of the mills, was not-im-mediately available for comment.
In New York, a spokesman for the company said no official notice of the seizure had been received.





**Firehouse Burns** 

Bloomfield, March 11 (P-Volunteer firemen were summoned to fight a fire in their own fire house ast night. Arriving, they found the door stuck shut because burned out switch. Fire Chief Adolf P. Jacobsen led his men inside, got behind the wheel of the biggest truck and rove it through the closed door.

The fire roured out of control for about an hour, badly damaging the interior. The fire chief said damage might run to \$10,000. . There were no injuries, and t cause of the fire was unknown.

Naturally Windsor Locks, March 11 (F)-His name is Howard D. (Ike) His name is Howard Locks. His friends tagged him "Ike" about seven years ago. Some-times they asked him if he had any relatives in Washington, or this grind the seven years of the bad how things were going in the White House. He went slong good naturedly. In New Probe and vesterday he zot his chonce. It came when his wife gave birth Hartford Hosnital to a p-pound formation on the possibilities of

Coffere Test Sites Hartford March 11 (D – Seven Connecticut colleges were designat-ed today as sites for the annual Selective Service college qualifica-tion tests on April 28. lions of miles to other stars far beyond our own sun. tion tests on April 28. beyond our own sun. The score made on the test is to The test involves the use of an hein local boards in considering instrument known as a magneto-students for deferment from induc- meter. This one-pound gadget-one ion for study as undergraduates of the most sensitive magnetomeor graduate students Brig. Gen Ernest E. Novey, state director of Selective Service, listed netic fields surrounding the Earth;

ty of Connecticut. Last Rites for 7 field that might hold the key to a versity of Connecticut.

Kensington. March 11 (P)-Mess funeral services were held today at St. Paul's Church here for seven of the eight victims of a train-car accident near their Berlin home on March 8. They were Mrs. Emily Whit-aker, the driver of the station school science fair. The cat has the same lung p ow er but now makes a whistling sound instead of



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# 500 Families Isolated 3rd Big Snow State News Roundup New London, March 11 (P) Hits Carolinas New London, March 11 (#) Seven-year old Vicki Lynn Banyon, shot through the ab-domen yesterday in Center Groton as she walked home from school, is still in critical

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)



This is how the interplanetary probe, called Pioneer V. is mounted on the third stage of the Thor-Able rocket which launched it toward Outer Space at Cape Canaversi, Fia., today. In photo-below, the Thorable with engines concepting a thread Cape Canaversi, Fia., today. below, the Thor-Able, with engines generating a thrust of about 165,000 pounds, roars away from its launching pad. (AP Photofax).

Wenhington, March 11 /P-dnboy, The baby's name? Dwight David Elsenhower, of "magnetic space rides" to the dis-tant stars might come from one of the course. these Connecticul schools: Danbury State, Fairfield, Hillyer, Weslevan, Vale, Mitchell and Uni-weslevan, Vale, Mitchell and Uni-

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trenched in a concrete blockhouse, were hurt. There was no immedi-ate estimate of damage to the pad and no explanation for the spec-tacular blowup. This was the first failure of an Atlas launch since last June. Space Administration said all star from the probe as it winged through space. It said the main station at Jodrell Bank at Man-(Continued on Page Eight) The station state of the spec-tacular blowup.

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and Saturday. Low tonight 4-1 High Saturday near 30.

The United States launched a new space probe toward an orbit around the sun between the paths of Earth and Venus today. Three hours later scientists reported success. The beachball-sized package of instruments was lofted at

8 a.m. from the missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. propelled by the 165,000-pound thrust of a 3-stage Thor-Able rocket. After evaluation of early data radioed back from the 2 inch instrument packed sphere, scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it had achieved

sufficient velocity to escape the earth's gravitational pu and had entered an orbit that will take it 74,700,000 mile from the sun at its nearest approach. The 90-pound probe, called Pioneer V, is designed to ex-

plore space between Venus and the Earth and to test the feasibility of communicating with future manned and u manned space vehicles at distances up to 50 million miles. NASA officials announced shortly after 11 a.m. that th probe had been freed from its carrier rocket at a velocity of 24,869 miles per hour, and that this exceeded by 575 miles an hour the speed neccessary to place the space messenger orbit around the sun. It was within 150 miles per hour of

the planned velocity.

The planned velocity. Four hours after the launch, NASA reported the probe was 42,460 miles from the Earth. It appeared to be operating nor-maily. Radio telemetry showed that two of the four paddles to pick up solar energy to power the transmit-ters had locked into place. There was no indication of any wobbling or timbling

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Washington, March 11 (27) -An attempt by Senate leaders to fix a time for voting later to-day on a civil rights bill amendment was blocked today by Sen Jacob K. Javits (R-NY). Javits

Time Running Short

### PAGE TWO.

# 3 Brothers Tied to Breaks Castro Seizes Stamps in the Columbia 3 Brothers Tied to Breaks 3 Sugar Mills, Stamps News Tatro Wins In Rockville, Other Towns 3 Sugar Mills, Railroad Line -

Police hope to solve several Rockville breaks in the arrest of hree brothers for some, 20 breaks In the Thompsonville area. ( State Trooper George Lawrence lest week's snowstorm. 

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 The three were bound over to Hartford Superior Court yester

pleased to announce that he has joined our sales force. He is a native of Manchester, married and D. Planstiehl, telephone Pligrim D

(Continued from Page One) dictator Fulgencio) Batista's of-

tandon, L. Edward Whitcomb, George Munson, Elizabeth Bid-Russia issued close to 600 com-An added feature will be "De-tioned in Potsdam.

attend the Congressional conven-tion in Willimantic June 11: Mon-rague White and Ellen Ransom stamps in the wide areas of Af-generously distributed its pictorial the past eight weeks by the Coast this to "the German Democratic Republic." The western powers do will attend the Senatorial conven- rica and Asia-and distributed sorship of the Columbia Recrea- no. recognize East Germany's Red tion in Rockville on June 18. Each them without cost. of the delegates named will select And that's where the two groups Monday night. The final instruc- it as a Soviet puppet, and have dealternates. The next meeting of the Town joined many other U.S. philatelic Monday night and next week the The U.S. embasay in Bonn iss

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tandon, L. Edward Whittcomo, George Munson, Elizabeth Bid-well, George Nelson, David G. Negro, Natalie Pfanstiehl, Dor-othy Abbott, Janet Azinger, Ruth Hutchinson, Ellen Ransom, Wheel-er Hess, John Carlson and Joan Eadie. Delegates to the State conven-tion in Hartford, June 6 and 7, will be State Rep. Ellsworth Cov-ell and Margery Montandon, Lois Kelley and George Nelson will attend the Congressional conven-

mail and others who have stamps Lake. It is the Council's hope that a Marshal S. Zakharov, commander of the Soviet Army in East Ger-

off. Presently, the State Department, through the U.S. Information Serv-through the U.S. Information Serv-

# Many Grass Fires be demolished. Maurice Alexander, Mrs. Ed-

Main de maineMain de maineMain de maineMain de maineMain de maineFought in MonthDespite the windy and relatively<br/>dry weather in February, there was<br/>an overall decrease in the number<br/>of fires reported to the Town Fire<br/>Department, according to the<br/>monthly report submitted by Chief<br/>W. Clifford Mason.Main de Mrs. John Tettlebach, vice<br/>president, will attend the State<br/>Conference which will be held in<br/>east Hartford next-month. The<br/>association is entitled to four del-<br/>egates and anyone interested in<br/>and anyone interested in<br/>attend the state of Sanford I. Benton to<br/>Edward G. and Eugenia B. Mori-<br/>attend the State<br/>Conference which will be held in<br/>egates and anyone interested in<br/>attend the state of Sanford I. Benton to<br/>Edward G. and Eugenia B. Mori-<br/>attend the State<br/>Conference which will be held in<br/>egates and anyone interested in<br/>attend the state of Sanford I. Benton to<br/>Edward G. and Eugenia B. Mori-<br/>attend G. and Eugenia B. Mori-<br/>attend the State<br/>Conference which will be held in<br/>egates and anyone interested in<br/>attend the state of Sanford I. Benton to<br/>Edward G. and Eugenia B. Mori-<br/>attend for and Eugenia B. Mori-<br/>attend the state

there were 17 in January. Both last month were in multiple occupancy dwellings. Town firefighters have been call-ed out 128 times this fiscal year. One time less than for the corres-Monday, meat and noodle cas-and Center Sts. \$316,000, and con-

# **Bus Contract**

Twenty-four years of dependable bus service resulted in the contract for transporting Columbia's school children for another three years being awarded to Fred Tatro of Rt. 6, -

At a special meeting of the Board of Education Wednesday night, the Board voted to award intract to Tatro, who was not the lowest bidder, but was, it was stated, "a known quantity as compared to the unknown quantity." Others bidding were Herbert C. Englert Jr., of Columbia, who proposed setting up a new business; and Floyd Monroe and Son from New London; Beebe School Transportation, Madison; and George

tion Council, will wind up next government, officially regarding 

 ROBERT. GIORGETTI
 Committee will be held April 12
 Joined many other U.S. philatelic groups in "Stamp Out Commu-nism."
 Monday night and next week the more than 20 persons who have at-tended the classes regularly will
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to donate. The stamps may be left on the similar, but shorter, course fcan many, protested that the new passes are unacceptable "in their envelopes or they may be soaked be arranged for the summer res-

through the U.S. Information Serv-ice, is considering ways and means of operating this philatelic cam-paign. Donations to "Stamp Out Com-munism" may be left at the Man-chester. Evening Herald, handed to any member senior or junior of the Manchester Philatelic Society or mailed directly to Ernest A. Kehr, provisional chairman, 220 West 42nd St., New York 36. Kehr is stamp-news editor of the New York Herald Tribune and author of several books on stamp collect-ing. reported that their present qua

ward Carlson, and Mrs. William

The big difference from the pre-tyous month was in the number of building fires. Firsmen were only called to two in February, while there were 17 in January. Both last month at Fort Meyer in Washing-tioned at Fort Meyer in Washing-ton, D.C. He has spent the past to month at his home. The big difference from the pre-building fires. Firsmen were only called to two in February, while there were 17 in January. Both last

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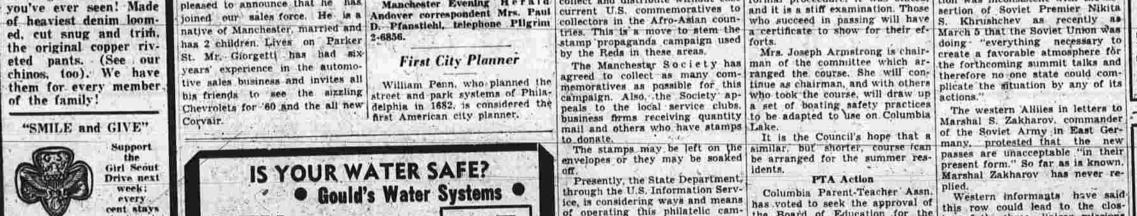
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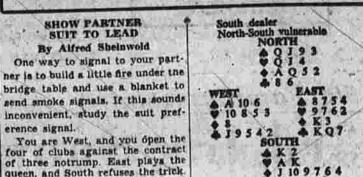


U.S. military liaison mission sta-

miner res-present form." So far as is known. Marshal Zakharov has never re-

ters are in a building which is to Public Records

Sixteen calls were answered, 13 of them being fires. The others were faise. In January, there were 20 fires out of 21 alarms. The largest single type of fire was the brush and grass variety, with eight being reported and ex-tinguished. There was only one in January. The big difference from the pres



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Hearts Q J 4; Diamonds A Q 5 2: Clubs 8 6. What do you say? You can signal to East by the Answer: Double. This takeou club you play on this trick. If East double asks your partner to bid can win a diamond trick you want his best suit. You promise good can win a diamond trick you want him to lead a spade, not a heart. Let's skip to the next trick, leav-ing your signal up in the air for the moment. South leads the jack of diamonds and lets it ride for a

diamonds and lets it ride for a finesse. East wins with the king of diamonds and has to decide whether to return a heart or a spade. If East leads a heart, de-New York — Production of bi-

spade. If East leads a heart, de-clarer gets five diamonds, three hearts and a club, making his con-tract. If East has to guess, he may very well return a heart. But if you have given East a signal, he will not have to guess. He will know

when South plays the ace, you must drop the jack of clubs. This yesterday was sentenced to 7 to 10 yesterday was sentenced to 7 to 10 high card says that your side en-try is in the high suit, spades. If tayers waiter Superior 30, a tail: Tuesday, ravioli with meat sauce, buttered corn and fruit; Wednesday, vegetable soup, tuna

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# Reinhardt Nominated State News To Plan Library Wing Roundup

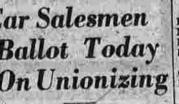
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is schools, and was graduated from Columbia University and the feature Arts Institute of Design. In 1917 he assisted in drawing plans for the Travelers Insurance Co. tower in Hartford, under the direction of Don Barber. He came to Connecticut in 1942 to work on housing projects, and in 1953 he came to Manchester. A year of bad health cut into his career in 1966, after which he also opened a new firm in Springfield, Mass. A year and a half ago he also opened a firm in Manchester. Torming the past year he designed a church in Holton, Mainer a 277 room rectory in New Jersey; renovated the chancery office of the Bacter Heart Church in Feeding Hills, Mass.
Mass. A. year and a half ago he also opened a firm in Manchester to the Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills, Mass.
Mass. A. year with the feating the Great Hartford area at the salesmen staying with their firms Rossitto was instrumental in organizing the Great Hartford work at the dealerships in Manchester and East Hartford. He was a leading figure in an attempt at organizing the Great Hartford is a mattempt at organizing the Great Hartford is a figure in an attempt at organizing the great wask his a Massachusetta to the salesment at OMean to the the Sacred Heart Church in Feed-ing Hills, Mass. Last week his Massachusetts firm was awarded the contract to design two housing projects for the aged, one in Mest Springfield and one in Agawam.

chusetts Chapter of the American nstitute. He is registered actively Reinhardt has been married 37 a.Safety Assembly in the school

store in the school. "The Distributive E d u c a t i o n Program could be better furthered through students participating in regular store a c t i v i t i e s than through students participating in regular store a c t i v i t i e s than through students participating in regular store a c t i v i t i e s than through students participating in regular store a c t i v i t i e s than through students participating in regular store a c t i v i t i e s than through students participating in through studentstudentstore studentstore studentstore studentstore stude regular store a crivities than through a special store set up in the high school," said the report turned in by Clare and Goldstein. The idea of setting up a store within the school to be run by Bentley, principal of the Hollister students was suggested by Miss S. School who is the Manchester Carol Kress, coordinator of the school safety chairman. study guides, pennants, stationery Penny. Taylor was the planis and school supplies. for t The Chamber now cooperates in al.

a program in which high school students work 15 hours a week in



At a meeting Feb. 29 between the Library Board and the fiscal policies subcommittee of the Board of Directors, the Library Board members and they were go-ing to drop the "frills" from the new plans, so the voters would approve them. It was "frills" like an auditorium, an exhibition room and intricate exterior, detail which defeated, said the board. The cost of the project would not necessarily go down, said board members. In fact, It might go up to \$300,000. But the addition would provide only essentially needed space for ahelying, reference and sealing. Reinhardt is a native of New York City where he attended pub-lic schools, and was graduated In 1917 he assisted in drawing and the Esaux Arts Institute of Design. In 1917 he assisted in drawing and the Institute of Design.

Manchester Green School held years, has two daughters and four auditorium this morning. grandchildren, and lives with his The program was under the Bristol Press, is the new president

Clare and Jay Goldstein, the retail executive committee of the Cham-ber decided not to help set up the weaknesses noted in a patrol. Captain Simmers remarked

distributive education program. The program closed with "Amer-Miss Kress asked the Chamber, ica the Beautiful" sung by the which supports the DE program. to look into the possibility of help-ing to establish the store, Items sold by the store would have been while belts and their silver badges. for the processional and recessi

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Landmark Victim of Lightning It beats ladders, .... Treeman Jimmy Sergeant swings groun ward after trimming the top off a 100-year-old Norway Maple in front of the Robert J. Gorman residence at 750 Main St. this morning. After being struck by lightning six or seven years ago, fungus set in and the old Main St. landmark began to crumble, necessitating its removal. (Herald Photo by Ofiara),

Extended Forecast

Architects, the Hartford Society of Architects, be Hartford Society of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American State Dailies Elect Cheshire, March 11 (Pr-E. Bart-of the Hartford Courant. State Dailies Elect Cheshire, March 11 (Pr-E. Bart-

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ing. Enthusiasm for such a plan to eliminate the need for septic tanks came from General Manager Rich-ard Martin: Water and Sewer Su-perintendent Fred Thrall; town Director John Hutchinson, and Martin Aiverd, chairman of the former three met to discuss the vom Planning Commission. The former three met to discuss the water and sewer budget for the up-coming flacal, year.

former three met to discuss the water and sewer budget for the up coming fiscal year. Following discussion of sewering the Darling Farm tract, Hutchinson suggested trying to set such a project voted by the public in the November election, and to bond it. "Td hate to see septic tanks go in there," said Hutchinson. As planned by Thrall in the project could coat \$50,000 to \$70,000. The figures would have to be revised. Holds Up Development Thrall has told the Zoning Board of Appeals that the prospect of getting severage to new develop-ments in the southwest area of town would appear very uncertain

tract. It is expected to be one of corner of Willow and Richard to the largest with 154 lots, and will a point short of Waranoke Rd have municipal water, according to Dr. Nicholas Marzialo, health d plans submitted by Developer rector, opposes septic, tanks that section being develop Thrall said a gravity sewer line the U & R Construction Co. could extend from the junction of Hartford Rd, and Bidwell Sts. south on Wetherell and across a

Use of Hypnosis Soars right-of-way into the tract. The project would be a step toward New York-A minimum of 6,000 getting sewerage to West Side Heights and throughout the entire ing hypnosis in some way today.

septic tanks in a developing town. Hutchinson suggested the No-Norwalk, March 11 (P)--Charles

time to do it." If the project materializes, Wood was 79. Latham served in Americonceivably may consider rezoning. can consulates in Colombia, Chile, For two and a half years, he Brazil, Scotland and the West has sought a zone change to allow Indies. He leaves his widow ots smaller than the 30,000 square two sons.

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Heights and throughout the entire Keeney St. area, he added. Martin said the town could do the engineering work and com-mented that lack of sewerage has generally held un development in the area. He added that Alvord had suggested the project be voted in a May bond referendum. Alvord and other town officials disapprove of septic tanks in a developing town. RMOND J. WEST. Directo

vember election for a vote on the L Latham. Ridgefield, retired project, asserting that "Now's the State Department officer, died yes-

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# Coventry Town Seeking Applications For Zoning-Sanitation Post

ill cooperation of all parents, tivities have been reported by Mrs.

The Coventry Rotary Club has given alx books to the reference department at the Booth-Dimock Mamorial Library. These are "Reptiles of North America." by Reymond Ditmar: "Dictionary of Brownie Troop 70 with Mrs. Brownie Troop 70 with Mrs. Chairman. The Girl Schning at the home of the this morning at the home of the thi alph Kovel: "Handbook of can Silver and Pewter " by Jordon Thorn: "What American Silver and Pewter Marks." by Jordon Thorn: "What People Wore, A Visual History of Dress." by Douglas Gosline: "Un-der Water Treasury." by Jacques Cousteau and the latest edition of "Webster's Biographical Diction-

Library officials have termed the contributions "significant and The Board of Trustees of the li-

The Board of Trustees of the n-brary are making plans for a spe-cial observance of National Li-brary Week which will be held April 3 through April 9. Guest Preacher Dr. James F. English, superin-tendent of the Connecticut Con-generational Christian Conference.



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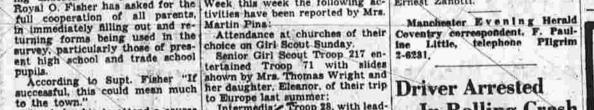
survey, particularly those of pres-ent high school and trade school pupils. According to Supt. Fisher "If successful, this could mean much to the town." A scholarabip to attend a course being given by Boston University at St. Francis Hospital in Hart-ford has been granted Mrs. Anna Clay, school nurse in the Coventry school system. The course in ap-plied nutrition and dist therapy is a project of the Connecticut Tuber-culosis Asan. It is given evenings over a 15-week period. The Coventry Rotary Club has given six books to the reference

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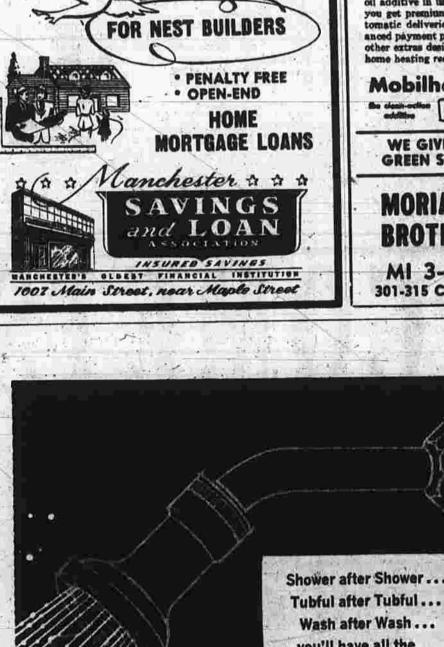
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precious commodity. Anna Sampson, R. N.

drive for funds to maintain Girl girls to the sou Camp Merrie wood James Sleeper, Ralph Tripaldi, now serves during the season, and ton. I think each one of us would the 500 for troop camping. To do these things, we would the Also, Mrs. Hazel Van Sicklin, give more if we knew more about 10 60 these things, we would Also. Mrs. Hazel Van Sicklin. what the money is used for. The work of Girl Scouting is carried on chiefly by volunteers. Here in Manchester we have 343 March 19, 1960. 'They' should Fogli, Edward Gacek, Royal Here in Manchester we have out active adults serving as leaders, troop committee members, on dis-camp Chairman. Cowles, John Egan, Thomas Hen-son, Verne Petersen, Robert Mil-ler, Richard White, Hugo Norige, troop committee members, on dis-trict and neighborhood service biggest help, of course, comes from the professional executive di-rector. Manchester Girl Scouts invest to take was highly im-probable that my son would be alextremely fortunate Inc. is extremely fortunate to have Miss Jean Campbell as our executive director. She is doing a arrived at an impasse, I called the

every volunteer worker may come my behalf. In a comparatively for help in any and all phases of her work. A part time office sec-retary assists in typing and mim-enroute home. A major part of the Employed A major part of the Employed Personnel Committee budget is spent for salaries for the execu-tive director and office secretary. It is my firm belief that America and for the cost of maintaining will always be safe when the bat-our office. We feel that this money the stations are manned by men of is a wise investment, for it is the caliber of those on duty at the helping to bring to the girls in Manchester Nike Battery. our town all the benefits of the

to help them understand their world, to see the opportunities it offers them to make it a better We landed in France on July 5, world, and to be of service to all. 1944. When the war ended When the Girl Scout represent-stive asks fc. your contribution, ceived five campaign stars and the do give generously.

"Give Double" To the Editor, Any person who has worked in Girl Scouts knows the value of it and hopes that Scouting is "here to stay." It has been my privi-lege to see the program through the eyes of the Gurl Scout Troop Organizer; the person who sees that every girl in her assigned area or "Neighborhood", desiring Scouting, is registered in a troop. It is also my privilege to function as "Neighborhood Chairman" in Girl Scouting. Like all chairmen's Girl Scouting. Like all chairmen's To the Editor, Any person who has worked in Girl Scouting. Like all chairmen's To the Editor, Any person who has worked in Girl Scouting. Like all chairmen's To the Editor, To the boys who were hurt due to military action; but, after reading "Shocking Facts About Our Federal Budget," in the Read-er's Digest. March 1960, I think that anything that will help to cut down expenditures of our Federal, State, and Local Govern-ments is now the responsibility of all its citizens. I did my part in the Second World War. Now I hope to do my part in a new war - The Battle Girl Scouting. Like all chairmen's part in a new war - The Battle Girl Scouting. Like all chairmen's part in a new war - The Battle jobs, it gives the clear over-all picture; you work with the others on the "Neighborhood" team. You see the mechanics of the Girl Scout program through the Dis-"atding and giving comfort to an trict Chairman and the Girl Scout enemy." Council. It is likewise my privilege to wrong with that? Council.

leaders in scouting. Last, and best, it is my

We cannot all be all, or even one, of these things, but each per son can do his part to fill in the

the girls in scouting activities clerical help, day camp, confe ences, leadership training, a The amazing

had to cut down on services and Hull. use all the council Cookie Sale Also, Richard P. Jones. John 7

magnificent job. In order that she may carry out her work of helping volunteers to plan, administer, and coordinate Girl Scouting in Manchester and Bolton, we maintain an office. This office is the administrative and service center of our council. Here every volunteer worker may come

Sincerely, Mrs. Charles Luce

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even more envy. The Bonn Cabinet has just ap. America. proved a series of increases in tax rates, not for purposes of govern- Not Among The Heroes

In office and wielding power, has made the somewhat revolutionary decision that there can be too much of a good thing. In this instance, the things the West German government is try-ing to slow down by making them less profitable are things most gov-ernments and economic communi-ties would welcome and worship. They are expansion of new indus-irial plants and expansion and ipodernization of old ones, and the Building of houses. The new taxes gut down rather severely the can realize by pouring itself into such investments. The West Ger-of accepting the revolution, or the

Themselves. Now such would-be strategy on the part of a government, is not as movel as we perhaps make it sound. The Eisenhower administration, in those intervals when it seemed to The Eisenhower administration, in Those intervals when it seemed to be riding pure boom, has also made Sttempts to alow down that boom by tightening the supply of capital. But it has always encountered al-most immediate explosion and pro-test from those factors in our eco-nemic life which wanted no bridle put to our prosperity. And ironical-Iy enough, when recession came along, the Eisenhower administra-tion was even accused of having caused it by holding business back. tion was even accussed of having caused it by holding business back, when the more valid truth would be, we would think, that its poli-cles of attempted economic re-straint had probably done a great deal to soften the impact of the re-pension and speed its earlier nat-ural recovery. Ehrenburg could have paid with his life for his novel. But perhaps the best proof of the fact that Ehrenburg is still not sure of his own position but is still daring to gamble with it came as ne was appearing before a group of Moscow students the other day, and revealed that he had com-

### The Debate Pays Off

The Gallup Poli reports that, torial revolution are those who flee ince the great missile gap debate to escape, expose and denounce it. segan, the number of Americans or those who defy it at home with who think our military prepared- open dignity and complete inmens is the number offe issue of the tegrity and perhaps loss of their tay has gone up from 1 in 100 to lives. But there should also be an 15 in 100. That leaves the great occasional appraisal of those somewe have is the business of peace while thus sharing the fate and the with Russia. But it is also accom- experience of their own people. panied, this increase in awareness keep trying to ameliorate and of the missile gap, with a meas- soften and improve the dictatorurable increase in the number of ship and guide and exploit that handle our problem.

uting to their fellow Amerians that we are now a nation which is second best in everything,

will sweep themselves into the White House next November, no trouble at all. Well, that would make a monotnous campaign but not necessarily, in our view, a victorious one. We wouldn't be surprised, for

all the Democrats have to do is to

keep on shouting this line and they

conomic recovery, hard work, and positive, trying to woo back all the ness acumen are rather univer- good citizens their political hacksally admired, has just taken an ing has offended. The only thing sconomic step which should fill we can't visualize is just exactly other less resolute peoples, with what they will be able to find, at that late date, which is good about

rates, not for purposes of govern-mental revenue, which is not par-ticularly needed, but for purposes of slowing down West Germany's Sconomic boom. An official government, sitting in office and wielding power, has

iman government wants faver new factories and fewer new houses built, and it is using its taxing built who nevertheless dare to wage built, and it is using its taxing power to this negative end. The West German government does this in spite of the fact that orders are powing in, from all over the world, for the products ex-panded factory space could pro-duce, and in spite of the fact that there are Germans waiting, with money, to buy new homes for themselves.

what is novel, then, about the situation in West Germany is not that government thinks up and at-tempts such a policy but that, when it does, the business commu-nity seems to have sense enough to innow that the idea is not to kill the goose, but to prolong its laying power. have encountered official opposition and censorship.

The headline heroes of dictaanjority of people still thinking what less heroic men who do not hat the most important problem flee, who do compromise and who, oters who think that the Demo- evolution which sometimes sucrats would be the best party to ceeds revolution. Ehrenburg has little chance of ever being known Such pollster reports are not as much more than a glib apologist nicely to diminish the zeal with for the Russian dictatorship. Buthich all the Democratic candi- he may have salved his own conates now in the field have been science a little from time to time.

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the funeral home tomorrow at 8 p.m. Visiting hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

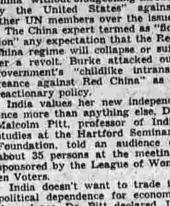
> Funerals . Michael Angel

Funeral services for Michael Angel of 57 Weaver Rd., who died Wednesday, was held this morning from the Weinstein Mortuary in Hartford. Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor George L. Wald of Temple Beth Sholom officialted, and burial was in Temple Beth Sholom Park in Bearers were Judah Coher

Sheldon Cohen, Norman Angel, Al-fred Oppheimer and Burt Harmin, fil nephews; and Morton Herman, norial Week will be observed at the Angel Home. Memorial conutions may be made to th

William Gedraitis The funeral of William Gedrai-78 Eldridge St., was hold this ming at the Holman Funeral





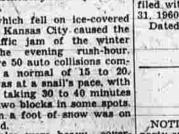
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The number of Town Committee members to be elected, under party rules, is 16.
 MOTTICE is hereby given that a primary will be held April 15, 1960, if 4 candidates (which is at least 25% of the number of town committee members to be elected by such party in the town) are filed in accordance with Chapter 144 of the General Statutes by persons other than party-endorsed candidates; provided the number of such candidates is reduced to less than such 25%, no primary will be held.
 Forms for petitions for filing such candidates exceeds the number of such candidates is reduced to less than such 25%, no primary will be held.
 Forms for petitions for filing such candidates are contained in Part 1. Instruction Fage, of the petition form, copies of which are available in suid Registrar of Voters, RFD Andover, Com.
 Matructions For filing such candidates plus a deposit of \$15.00 for each candidate must be filed with asid Registrar. A petition form, the containing the required number of signatures of encoled Democratic party must be filed with asid Registrar. A petition form, the containing the required number of signatures of encoled memoration for and the solution form, the containing the required number of signatures of encoled memoratic for the solution form, the containing the required number of signatures of encoled memoratic memoration for each candidate must be filed with asid Registrar A vertilito comparison for the solution of the solution form, the containing the required number of signatures of encoled memoratic form, the containing the required number of signatures of encoled memoratic memoration for the solution form, the list day present for the asid municipality must be filed with asid Registrar of Voters, RFD Andover, Connecticut, this 9th day of March, 1960.
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AmEnde of Vernon and Mrz. Charles Potter of Hartford; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will, be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the White





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The number of Town Committee members to be elected, under party The number of Town Committee members to be elected, under party ing the day of Primary. Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 9th day of March, 1960. ELLSWORTH L. COVELL. Clerk of the Municipality.

NAME 1. Montague White 2. Theodore C. Wright 3. Clarence W. Custer 4. Lois W. Kelley 5. Margery N. Montandon 6. Ellsworth L. Covell 7. L. Edward Whitcomb 6. Gene W. Wurser

8. George W. Munson 9. Elizabeth T. Bidwell 0. Helen Parks

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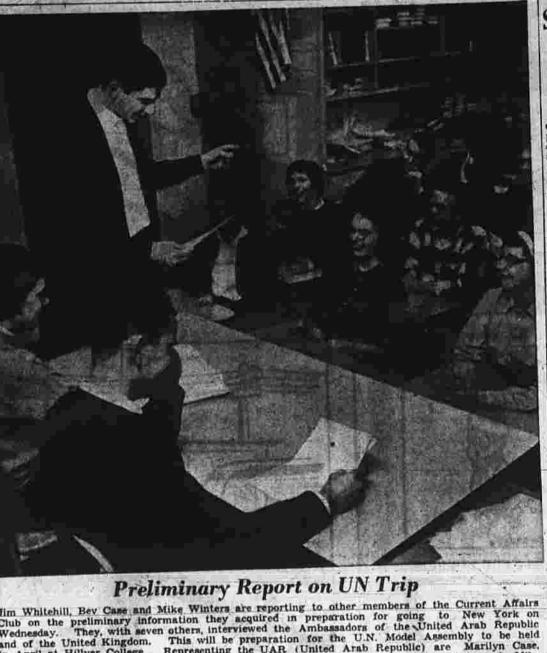


most fervent desire to become an actress upset the entire family in her methods of gaining the atten-tion of the visiting actor. Jennie Baldwin, Eleanor's "catty" social rival was played by Froat Thurnaver '63, whose performance was humorous and we LIST SCHOLARSHIPS

done. Another person who was very well chosen for her part was Sari Pinkman '62, the lovely daughter of Jennië who (by character) was sugar-sweet and fawning. As the play moved toward its awarded on the basis of merit t conclusion several other very in-teresting characters were devel-oped. Clark Greene, the roguish blanks are available in the Guidewindler, well portrayed by Steve ance Office.

> Legion of Honor and takes an active interest in

and takes an active interest in Boys' Leaders Club. As a sopho-more representing the Junior Hi-Y, he won three ribbons in a Track and Field meet held by the YMCA. He enjoys not only playing but also speciating at athleic contests, reading about top athletes' achieve-ments and here enters his artistic



Jim Whitehill, Bev Case and Mike Winters are reporting to other members of the Current Affairs Club on the preliminary information they acquired in preparation for going to New York on Wednesday. They, with seven others, interviewed the Ambassadors of the United Arab Republic and of the United Kingdom. This will be preparation for the U.N. Model Assembly to be held in Apsil at Hillyer College. Representing the UAR (United Arab Republic) are Marilyn Case, Dick Baxter, Pete Zaglio and Carol Johnson. Bev Case, Mary Anne Beach, Al Pratt and Mike Winters will get information on the United Kingdom. The alternates are Bert Feingold and Leslie Hochberg, while Whitehill is the vice president of the mock assembly. (Heraid Photo by Pinto).

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# THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD -== Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Shooter Win; State Meet

introduced in Manchester High School. This organization, called the Manchester Youth For Christ Club, meets Tuesday afternoons in A-9, and although it is not spon-sored by the school, it has as its dviser Mrs. Mary Ann Warner of the faculty. It is made up of students of several denominations, students of several denominations, trist, who serves there four days and stresses the, fact that it is a week, one full-time psychiatric the clinic.

# Editorial 'Dime Drive' to Aid Set Tonight Child Guidance Clinic

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty A

top individual tally of the match. Other high-scoring Injuns who contributed to the 909-891 win were Co-Captains Bob Murawski (182), and Ron Wabrek (181), and Bucky Kehler (182). The victory not only signified the 18th win in 21 starts for the Indians, but also represented the season's highest team score. In preparing for the annual state gallery championships slated for tonight in New Haven, Mr. Hunt's riflers engaged state chamfor tonight in New Haven, Mr. Hunt's riflers engaged state cham-pions Hamden High at the local armory yesterday. At New Haven tonight, Manchester will be among about 40 schools competing for the coveted state championship. Last year Hamden copped first place while the Silk Towners took Jane Steiner, '61 picture has brightened; much has been done for the mentally un-balanced and much more is left

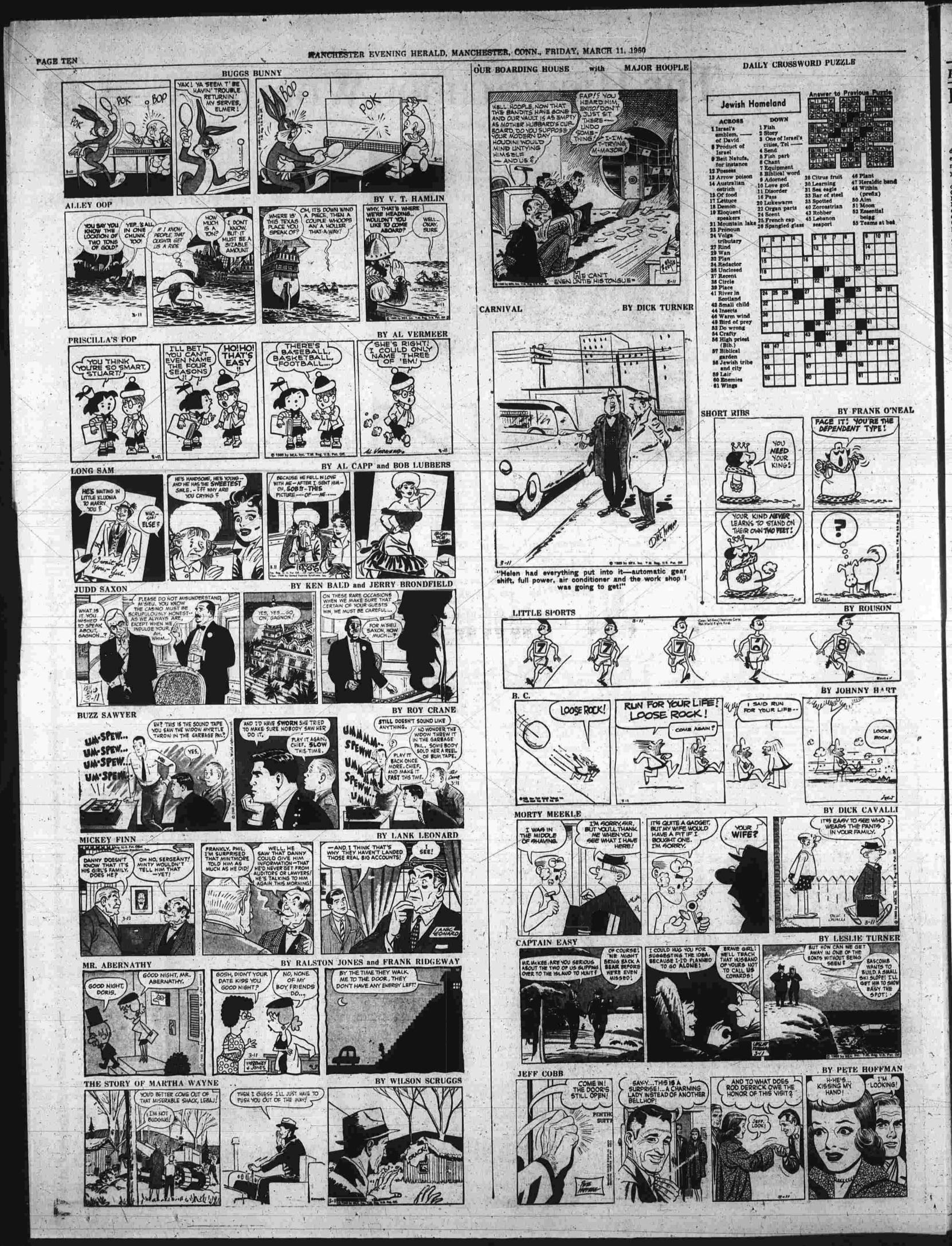
A needed "experience and ac-curacy" which was predicted to play a leading role in the success of this year's rifle team was once again displayed by the sharpshoot-ing Indians on Monday. Paul Geis-sler led the power-laden quintet, firing against a fine Choate School squad in Wallingford, with his laudable 185. His score was also top individual tally of the match. Other high-scoring Injuns who

Students Form Religious Club A new type of club has been introduced in Manchester High School, This organization, called

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man-sophomore league. In the old-er league, Captain Darcy Smith led his undefeated Knicks to the led his undefeated Knicks to the league championahip. Smith, Al Williams, Jim McAuley, Dick Karr, Jerry Wilson, Dave Lyons, Dave Juliano, Wayne Reynolds, Fred Venezia, Bill Stiles, George Mortlock, and Roger Harrison amassed a fine record of zeven wins and no losses. Tied for sec-ond place were the Hawks. the Nationals, and the Warriors, all with 4-3 records. The Collice and



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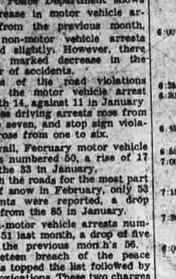
Walls; Rosten, The Return of Hy-man Kaplan; Waugh, Fuel for the Fiame. Non-faction titles added recently include: Dodge, The Story of Nurs-ing: King, May This House Be Safe From Tigers; Lewellen, Un-derstanding, Electronics; Lieber, The Einstein Theory of Relativity; Movemen Acquiring Book

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The Einstein Theory of Relativity: Morgan, Aquarium Book. Bolton Grange has added several new books on New England sub-jects to the Adelia N. Loomis Memorial Shelf. They include: Carpenter. The Fifty Best Historic Houses in America; Chamberlain. Second Treasury of Early Ameri-can Homes; Duffus, Waterbury Record: Hard The Connecticut supreme

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**Friend Shines** 

Egan's Foul Shots Decisive Providence Wins In Bucs' Drill

New York, March 11 (AP)dvance Villanova and crowd-Providence to the uarter-finals and scratch Detroit and Memphis State. But put down this 23rd National what the sponsors and coaches laimed it was: The best-balanced

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in years. I felt when we came here any of the 12 teams could win it." Coach Bob Vanatta of Memphis State, "You saw what hap-pened last night. Either of us could have won, and I won't be surprised if it's like that all the way through the tournament." If the opening doubleheader of billege basicetball's oldest postseason tournament is any indicaon, what Vanalta and the other aches are saying is exactly right: Four free throws and 34 secanova blew most of an 18-point ad before edging Detroit 88-86 and Providence followed the script by nipping Vanatta's Memphis State Tigers, 71-70. Egan Connects In Clutch

George Raveling, a 6-6 hulk of guy from Washington, D.C., inched Villanova's victory with wo pressure free throws with 21 seconds left. Little Johnny Egan ut it even closer for Providence, ropping two free throws with 13 conds showing on the Garden ck and a crowd of 12,488 going ike Detroit

ame from way back to just miss wiping out a 14-point first half ficit and taking a four-point lead nidway of the second period before Providence put it away behind the play of Egan and his backcourt Wilkens, scoring 14 straight rovidence points at one late stretch wound up with 28 points and Egan with 23. For Villanova, ophomore Hubie White and Dick

owing a 2:15 p.m. first round in Seattle, tonight but 15 other teams covering th rame between St. Bonaventure present their credentials as the Regional playoffs begin in

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CROWDED QUARTERS-Jim Hadnot (55) left, of Providence, tries to move in on trio of Memphis State players-Wayne Yates, rear, Gene Wilfong (20) and Skip Wolfe (33) in center-during scramble for loose ball in last night's NIT game at Garden. Providence won,

New York, March 11 (P)-Bob Friend spent the winter insisting his pitching really wasn't had for a 19-game loser. He apparently wasn't kidding. The 29-year-old Pittsburgh right-

expect it to be so loose and free They form half of the Bri this early but I feit fine. Just holdout corps which includes

10th Year As Pirate Friend, now starting his . 10th Yankees' camp. ason as a Pirate, really didn't make it big until 1958. He was the wouldn't, fine Marty Keough and game and the National League's the p winner on a 22-14 record and they were out after the poor Pirate teams of the early on the highway between Scotts-50s, and he almost didn't sur- dale and Mesa, and he suffered on he finally won a starting job righthander . Iso id went 14-9. But then he was pitching arm.

ennant this time a year ago and promising by \$2,000 on his origriend was the guy who was sup- inal demands. posed to win it for them. But he ot off to a poor start and then, - Mantle and General Manager the says, he was like a hitter George Weiss are scheduled t by inches. Something just kept Weiss said he has no intention of happening and he kept losing.

only eight games behind cham- that pitcher Raiph Terry would who tied for first. If Friend can month. The righthander will

hander worked four innings yesterday in spring training at Fort Meyers, Fls. He faced thes batters and struck each in the Giants' game at Phoe-While Friend was impressing 1 "I was pretty fast and had good Pirate team. inten, -illwaukce was breaking stuff," "Friend said still without its two top righthand-Boy, my arm felt good. I didn't ers, Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl. form half of the Braves'

tope that it keeps up." This, more or less is what Friend has been saying ever since American League news centered tinished 8-19 last season and on the Arizona automobile accis e Pirates, after running second dent in which two Red Sox players Milwaukee in 1958, flopped to were injured early Thursday, the signing of Detroit outfielder Charlie Maxwell and Mickey Mantle's appearance at the New York Bill Jurges said he

starting pitcher in the All-Star Dave Hillman after investigating circumstances under - which a 3.58 earned run average. Friend is the only survivor of Outfielder Keough's car skidded

vive. He didn't get above .500 un-til 1955, his fifth year, the sea- seven stitches in his head. The 17-17 in '56 and 14-18 in '57. The Pirates were scenting a Fla., and signed for \$26,000, com-

Mantle Arrives hose line drives are being caught meet today to talk contract terms appening and he kept losing. yielding to Mantle who is resisting Despite their fourth place fin-a \$15,000 cut from his 1959 salary ish in '59, the Pirates ended up of \$75,000. The Yanks also heard pion Los Angeles and Milwaukee in camp before the end of "the

A State of the function of the season, makes its next start regainst second-seeded Utah State (22-4) when the tournament resumes with afternoon and night doubleheaders on Saturday. They meet in a nationally televised (NBC) game at 4 p.m., EST, fol-lowing a 2:15 p.m. first round to Service tericity to the tericity of the for the form of the fo

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