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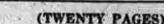
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Vietminh Lose Thousands In Savage Attack on Fort

McCarthy Row Set For Public Airing

Washington, March 16 (AP)-The Senate Investigations subommitte voted today to explore at public hearings, with the witnesses under oath, the bitter charges and counter charges etween Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), its chairman and Army of

tions were adopted setting up the

McCarthy himself agreed to take a seat on the sidelines—with Sen. Mundt (R-SD) sitting as the Mundt presided at the closed door meeting at which five resolu-

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Arrows indicate encircling attack of thousands of Communist-led Vietminh troops on the French fortress city of Dien Bien Phu in northwest Indochins. Plane symbols abow where French parachuted in reinforcements from Hanoi. (AP Wirephoto map).

Is Repulsed **By** French (AP) - Screaming Vietmini shock troops surged today to within a half mile of the hear of the Dien Bien Phu fortress, then faltered and fell back

Rebel Army

under sheets of fire from th French garrison, packing their dead and wounded wi

rebels staged the attack from the encircling hills in a griving rain firing rifles, pistols and machinefiring rifles, pistols and machine-guns and throwing grenades and spears, French-manned American guns fore wide gaps in their ranks, A French army spokesman said A French army spokesman thousands of the rebels were

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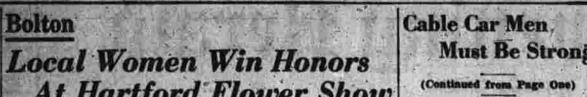
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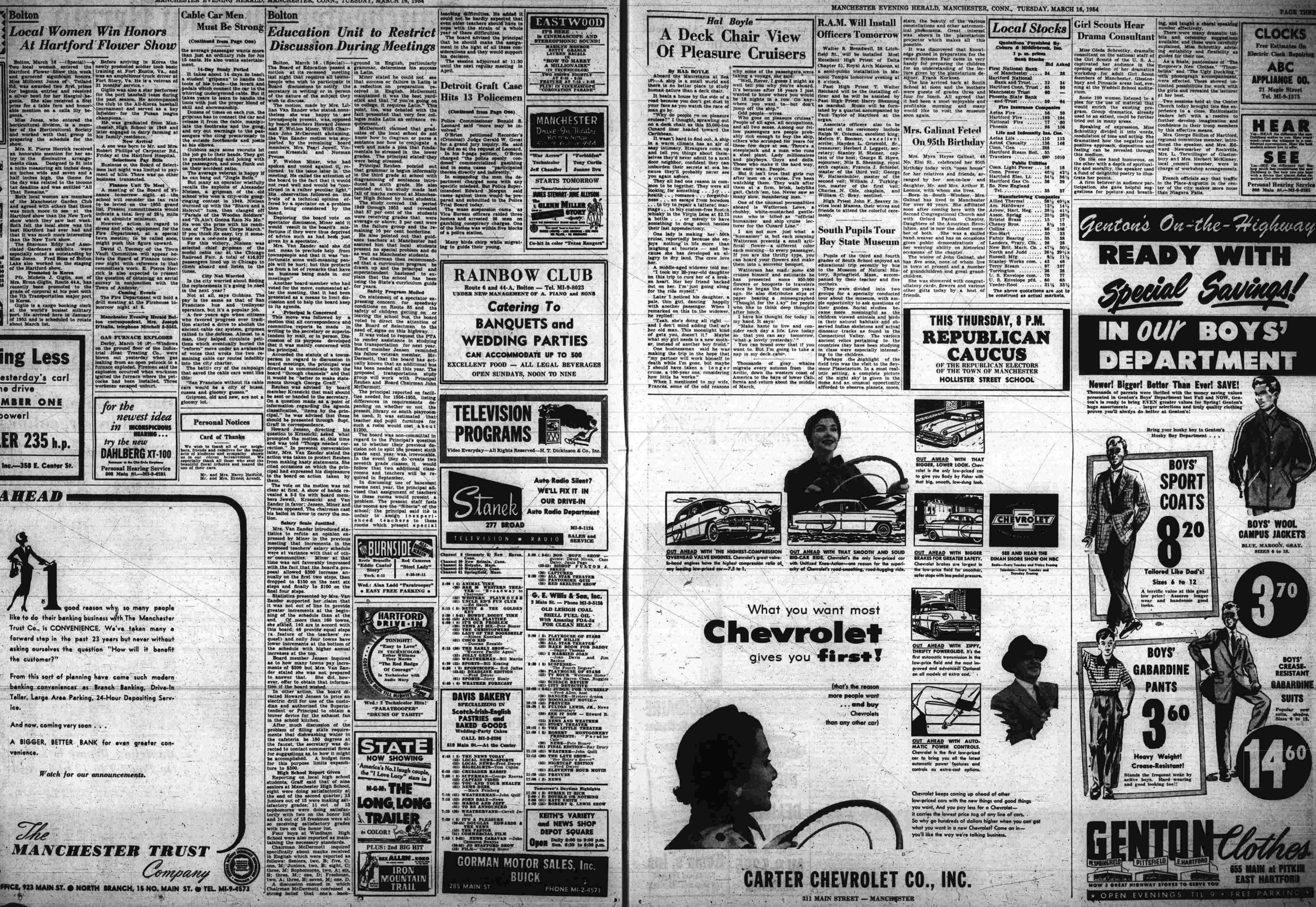


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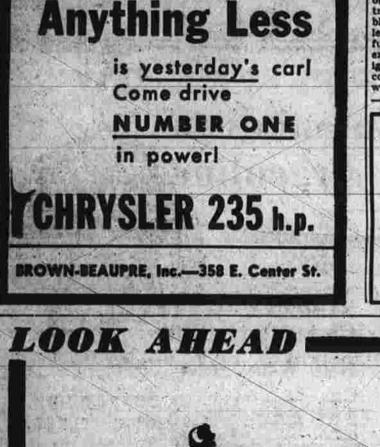
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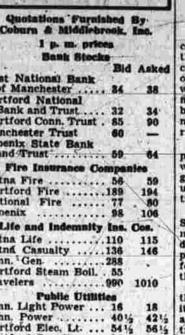
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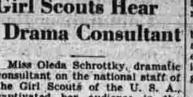
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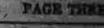
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WHAY-Supper Serenade WTIC-George Do It WDRC-G. Lombardo WGTH-Bill Stern	meeting tomorrow evening. It will take the form of a hobby show an hobbies of parents, teachers an children will be shown. The dis
WHAX-Supper Serenade WTIC-3-Star X WDR2-1. Thomas WGTH-Dinner Date 99- WHAY-Supper Serenade	play will be open at 7:30 and the business meeting will beging promptly at 8 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Eva Kullgren, chairman of the Crai
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WHAY-Polish Home WTIC-Frank Sinatra WDRC-People Are Funny WGTH-Mickey Spillane	within 3 degrees of the season normal. Cold weather on Wedne day will be followed by sic warming from Thursday to th

WHAY-Join the Navy-WTIC-Barrie Craig WDRC-Mr. and Mrs. North -High Adventure

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morial Hospital. Church Notes

st, Miss Marilyn Loyzim, requests hat anyone who wishes to sing Easter special music should come to this rehearsal. Additional

voices are needed. The Rev. R. A. Merrifield chose as his sermon theme Sunday morn-

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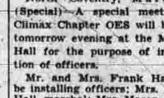
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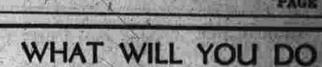
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parents, teachers and ill be shown. The dis-ill be shown. The dispen at 7:30 and the turer of the Grange, will hold a ting will begin rehearsal for those taking part o'clock. in the fashion show Thursday eve-



Church Notes Choir rehearsal for the Second Congregational Church will be held Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. The choir director and organ-tat Miss Marilum Lowing remarks tay. San Francisco—Thomas R. Law-son, 80, a retired professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. Died Sunday.

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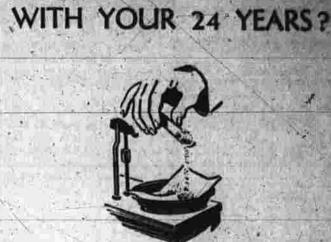
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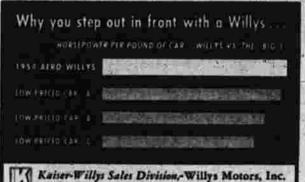
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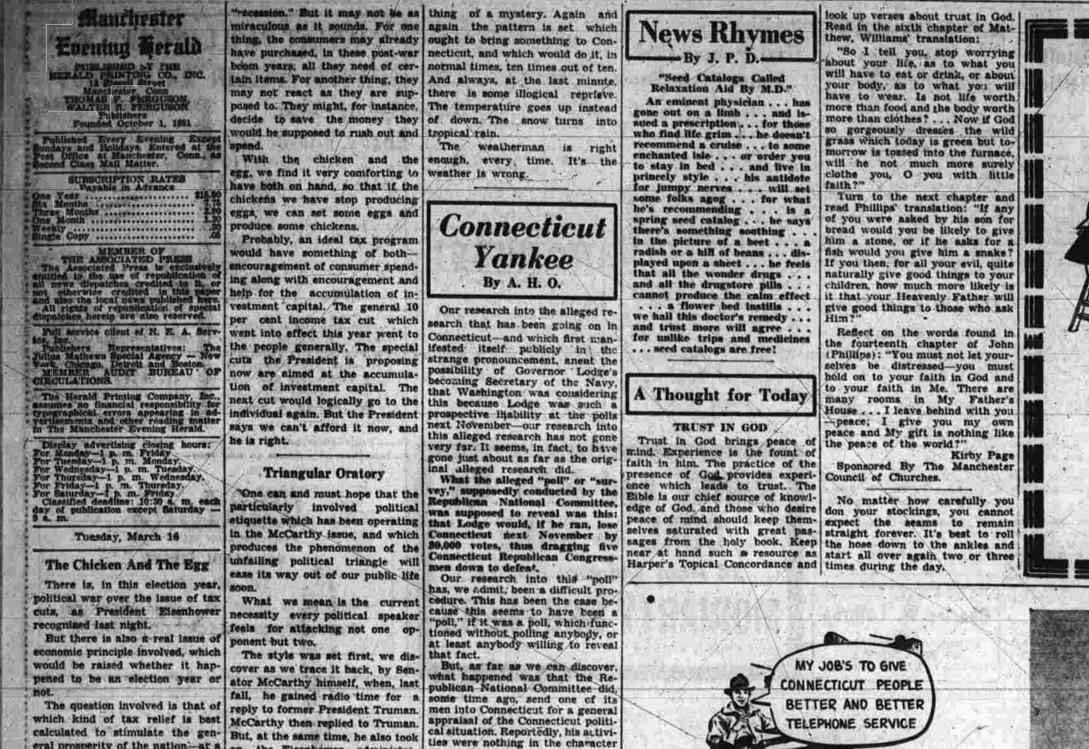
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The question involved is that of which kind of tax relief is best calculated to stimulate the general but, at the same time, he also took on the Eisenhower administration of a poll, for no such thing was

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couraging the launching of new to a two party system, of course, preducts; the building of new fac-tories, and the hiring of more men. simpler again. This the Democrats call building prosperity from the bottom up. There is no question which theory is the more popular

politically. The average taxpayer with the way our w

We're afraid there is no con-clunive answer, except to say that both theories could work-and sound. both could fail.

of industrial operation which might never get started unless he could find somebody with savings to invest and give him the capital he needed to start off his revolu-tionary career—if we visualize such a situation there is no doubt that the Eisenhower plan of tax that the Eisenhower plan of tax relief, designed to push investment capital toward such a Henry Ford, is just what we need. Even if we aren't sure there is a Henry Ford, for New York, they conclude that there is likely to be snow in New England, even if we can only guess that there may be a lot of potential lit-tic enterprisers, it would seem wise to keep' our economic system primed to support them in their Manual Manual Seemsible transitions ble ventures.

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"scession." But it may not be as miraculous as it sounds. For one thing, the consumers may siready have purchased, in these post-war bdom years, all they need of cer-

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This theory the Democrate call, secondly, the "trickle down" theory. They deny that you can get any wide stimulation of em-get any wide stimulation of em-ge

The Winter Will Come

We have the utmost sympath; could feel the Democratic pro-posal. He will not notice anything coming directly his way in the Eisenhower tax program. But which theory is valid and true? Which ons is the batter for the country as a whole, and there-fore, in the and for individuals in certain elemental common fore, in the end, for individuals in certain elemental, commo too?

. When they look at their weather If, for instance, there were a map, for instance, and see that it Henry Ford at work, somewhere is frosty in Florida, they think today, with a product and a plan that any location hundreds of

why they should ever be wrong in plan-to put such predictions. Whatever it is most on the surface at least, escape snow whirling up from the which more sure-fire as a means South or zero weather barrelling stimulating "recovery" from a out of the West, is actually some-



eral prosperity of the nation—at a time when the nation—at a time when the nation is flirting with recession.
We hope we may be pardoned for our lack of assurance in this field, but the issue reminds us very much of the question of which came first, the chicken or the egg —and seems about as close to any suthoritative conclusion.
There are two warring theories dent isst night, He held that a brand of tax relief which makes it possible for people to save and make investments produces benefit to the entire economy in this way: The savings are, theoretical ly, invested in the tools and facility.
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But, at the same time, he also took on the Eisenhower administration.
Next, we had Adlai Stevenson, and he took on McCarthy.
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TALKING NEVER STOPPED over the New Haven-New London toll cable as telephone crews moved 900 feet of cable off one pole line to a new one 81 feet away. Clearing the way for the relocation of U.S. Route 1 through New Haven, this job represented the bulkiest transfer of overhead cables ever made in the state - and at the same time, the largest concentration of motorized telephone equipment. Here's another example of how your telephone company works to provide service as free from errors, interruptions and delays as is humanly possible.

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Rockville-Vernon Rural Taxpayer Unit Backs Are Paid Little Fay in Dispute on Zoning (Continued troin , Page One)

ticket. committee includes Stella Gradowski, Bernice Sierakowski and Nina Sojka. The public is in-wited to attend the showing. American Legion To Meet The American Legion Post of the American Legion Post of the American Legion Home on west St. Leroy Butler of Willi-mantic, department executive committeeman and commander of the Willimantic Post will be the speaker. At the Fourth District meeting in Somers Sunday, Jerome Rem-kiewicz of this city was elected executive committeeman for Tol-land to succeed Charles Forsyth of Somera who resigned.

Somera who resigned. Coming Events The installation of officers of Hope Chapter, OES, will be held tonigh, at 8 in the Masonic Rooms, Union Street. Mrs. Grace Weld will be installed as worthy matron and John Dombek as worthy patron. BODY IS IDENTIFIED Lynn, Mass., March 16 (A)—The body of a nian found floating off Lynn beach Sunday night was iden-tified late last night as that of John Ditomaso, 25, of Lynn. The identification was made last night by the victim's son, Henry.

p. m. in the Masonic rooms. Fashion Show Planned A Spring Fashion show will be given Saturday evening at 8 sponsored by the Kosciuszko La-dies Auxiliary and presented by Marah Apparel. Bill Brophy of Hartford, announcer over WTIC. will be the narrator. There will also be specialty numbers. The ticket, committee includes Stella Gradowski, Bernice Sierakowski imum.

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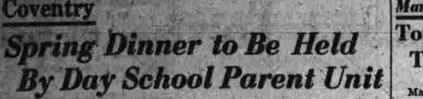
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Howard Hoffman; sewing, directed by Howard Hoffman; sewing, direct-ed by Mrs. Robert H. Wilcox and metal work and wood work, di-rected by headmaster Don Glenn Churchill, Sr. There will be a short tertainment will include the

Entertainment will include the school's orchestra, performing apring concert and directed. by Ward Krause of Manchester, Each member of the orchestra will play a solo. Three-minute talks by the four girls who made the 4,000 mile round-trip to Florida in February with Mr. and Mrs. Churchill will be given

The girls who will outline the hlights of the trip include role Flynn of Mansfield Depot, Virginia Arjona of Storrs and Locetta Bushnell and Barbara Cal-leen of Manchester. Major Harold Demoody of the University of Connecticut will thow colored alides taken during

University of Connecticut will show colored slides taken during the last two years of the school's program. Major Demoody will also show a selection of travel slides. Headmaster Churchill will show a selection of colored slides taken on

the Florida trip. Herb Farm Wins Award Mrs. Adelma G. Simmons of Capriland's Herb Farm was twarded a special award Sunday or herb wheel exhibit at the Hart-Flower Show. Miss Millicent es, a member of Mrs. Simmons' herb class, received four first awards in the horticulture divi-sion; one each for her haegini beronia, a fern, a limming hei vine begonis and calla lilly begonia. There will be no herb class this week. Members acting as host-esses at the herb exhibit with Mrs. Simmony will include Mrs. Maxine Stickney, Mrs. John C. Reilly of Chaplin, Mrs. Robert Cleverdon and Mrs. Harold Hills.

At the halfway mark the Aux-liary to the American Legion Post, has obtained 360 names for their birthday calendar. Mrs. Louis Steullet is chairman and should ave all necessary information by

Church Luncheon Slated Church Luncheon Slated The Ladies Assn. of the First Congregational Church will serve a luncheon at noon tomorrow with Mrs. Walter Adams of Manafield, Mrs. Maude Churchill, Mrs. Rus-sell S. Boynton and Mrs. Charles Raisch as hostesses. There will be a business meeting at 1:30 p. m. Coming Events The Merry Severs 4-H Club will meet tomorrow from 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Cargon leader.

Brownies Troop 69 will meet after school tomorrow at the Rob-ertson School. New Arrival

New Arrival A son, William Howard Pratt. Jr., was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pratt of Church Lane at Windham Com-munity Memorial Hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Tremblay of Stone-nouse Road and Mrs. Maude Pratt of Stoneof Stonchouse Ed. The Krafty Kilppers 4-H Sew-ing Club will meet tomorrow at 150 p. m. at the home of Mrs. The Frisky Needle 4-H Sewing Club will meet tomorrow from 7 to 5:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Naomi Griffith, leader. The Garden Workers 4-H Club

will mest tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. David Simmons. with James T. Laidlaw, leader. Plans for gardens will be dis-The choirs of the First and Sec neet tomorrow from 7 to 9 p. m.

meet tomorrow from 7 to 9 p. m. in their sanctuary. The public is invited to a meet-ing tomorrow at Sp. m. of the Public Health Nursing Assn. with temporary officers in charge at the Booth-Dimock Memorial Li-brary. By-laws and constitution of the association will be disassociation will be dis-

There will be a setback party torrow at 8 p. m. in the Nathan Hale Community Center, with Mrs. Leo T. Leary in charge. The Good Harvesters 4-H Gar-den Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Norman Drehotaky to make plans for seelings for the year. Elias The Manchester Fine Arts Ass

will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in he Whiton Memorial Library au-litorium, Manchester.

ST. PATRICK'S **MILITARY WHIST** and FOOD SALE St.: Bridget's School Fund WED., MARCH 17 8:15 P. M. ST. BRIDGET'S HALL Donation 60c

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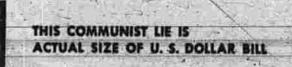
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One dollar from you pays for 100 words or more of hope and information to waiting millions behind the Iron Curtain. Your dollar may be the one that exposes a Soviet informer in Cracow, gives the lie to a Communist broadcast in Prague, saves the life of a patriot in Budapest. These are working dollars. These are Truth Dollars!

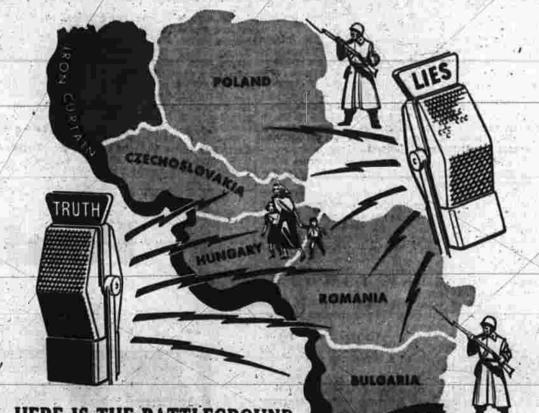
The best evidence of RFE's success i that the Communists are using every possible device to jam Radio Free Europe's 21 powerful transmitters to drown out the voice of freedom.

Don't let the Reds win this battle. One dollar from you can help build the extra transmitters we need, send more messages instead of less, defeat the Kremlin in this battle for free men's souls.

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"The American cannibals ... want to exterminate whole human races, particuarly those belonging to the Far East or South East Asian peoples" Georgy Parragi, Red Hungarian writer, in the Szaped Nep, Red Hungarian daily.



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The Iron Curtain is a strip of land 4 to 6 miles wide, composed of traps, alarm sys-tems, electric barbed wire and mine zones. It's guarded by Communist soldiers with orders to shoot to kill.

Back of It lie six freedom-loving nations-Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Roma-nia, Bulgaria, and Albania-with 70,000,000 Insir lives are controlled by the police state which takes orders direct from the Kremlin. They are bombarded with a tom-tom of liesin press and radio.

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morning till after midnight. The captive people heard about the death of Stalin and the arrest of Beria over RFE hours before they got the news from their own, Communist-controlled stations. It features suppressed native culture-folk songs, literature, native lore. It actually exposes Red ollaborators. It covers lies with the truth.

Cover this lie with your "Truth-Dollar"



dvertisement Advertisement SCOPE OF AUDIT-1952 Our audit was conducted in accordance with requirements of in-dependent auditors, as set forth by the State Tax Commissioner, under authority of Chapter 41 of the General Statutes, Revision of 1949. CONDITION OF RECORDS AND CONDUCT OF OFFICES The town maintains a complete double-entry system of book-keeping, with the exception of a general ledger in the controller's office. This ledger has been purchased and will be installed during the fiscal year 1952-1953. The controller has also purchased special

book to record the trust fund transactions. A complete budget machine card system is in troller's office. The records of the treasurer and collector of revenue are specially designed forms to meet the requirements of the present charter and state tax commissione The water and sewer departments maintain a complete doubleentry system and its accounts are kept on the basis of requirements of the Public Utilities Commission. The electric billing machine is

The school department is using a budget machine card system, check and payroll registers. The records in all departments were kept on a business-like basis and all transactions were properly recorded.

RESUME OF FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS AND CONDITION At meetings of the Board of Directors, appropriations for cur-

rent expenses, exclusive of the water and sewer departments were voted for 1951-1952 as follows: 7/31/51 Original Budget 7/31/51 Original Budget 10/16/51 Addition for Seven Depart .\$3 118 337.76 15,000.0 tments 12/18/51 Keeney St. School Site 11,000.00 ************* omstock Rd, School Site . 3,490.00 9,000.00 6/9/52 Insurance Voting Machines 10,720.00 Total Budget

.\$3,167.547.75 At the meeting of the Board of Directors, held on July 31, 1951, a budget was adopted for the water and sewer departments amount-ing to \$321,437.50 for the year 1951-1952 and receipts were estimated

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on March 5, 1952. a tax rate of thirty mills was voted on the taxable grand list of October 1, 1951, which tax amounted to \$2,636,785.83. This tax was vied to finance the current budget for the fiscal year ended August 14, 1952, exclusive of the water and sewer departments. Revenu from sources other than property taxes was estimated at \$572,248.57 The budget operations for the fiscal year ended August 14, 1952. exclusive of the water and sewer departments, resulted in a net gain of \$136,315.94, as shown in detail on Exhibits F, G and H, a summary of which follows: Estimated Actual Exces

Expenditures-Exhibit F . \$3,167,547.78 3,022,314.06 145,233,72 Revenue-Exhibit H 3,167,547.78 3,158,630.00 8,917.78 Net Gain from Budget Operations \$136 315 94

Transfers were voted by the directors on June 23, 1952 from the contingent account to police and voting machines amounting t \$2,131.45 as shown on Exhibit F. Board of education transfers were properly voted and appear Exhibit G.

School project bonds of 1952 were sold to finance appropriations for new schools amounting to \$1,580,000 and general obligation bonds were retired during the year from current appropriations amounting to \$170.000. as shown on Exhibit K. All tax anticipation notes were paid during the year.

NEW SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

At a meeting of the Directors, held on April 1, 1952, it was voted to transfer the sum of \$65,000° from the Bowers and Verplanck school construction account appearing under Schedule C-2 to finance an appropriation for engineers and architects in connection with elementary and high school plans. This latter appropriation was voted on February 21, 1950 and confirmed by a referendum on March 25, 1950. A detail of the expenditures appears on Schedule C-4. A detail of the transactions in connection with the construction of the Waddell School appears on Schedule C-3. At a Directors' meeting, held on June 13, 1952, appropriation were voted for new school construction as follows: Vernon-Lydall Sts .-- Complete \$1,200,000.00 Addition to Bowers School 250,000.00 ddition to South School 130,000.00

\$1,580,000.0 These appropriations were approved by referendum on June 24.

Sonds were sold, dated July 1, 1952 and having a face value o \$1.580,000 at a bid of \$1,585,018.40 to finance the above appropriations as shown on Schedule C-5. there is a certain grant due on the Waddell School from the State Public School Buildings Commission, the amount of which was not available for purposes of this report.

LEVI DRAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUST FUND A letter was received from the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, dated September 24, 1952, together with an accounting o the Estate of Levi Drake. A trust fund was established by him o fay 24, 1923 under the direction of the above mentioned bank an trustee. We were informed that the will provided for the income to be paid to Edith D. Quimby during her life time and upon her death, one-fourth of said estate was bequeathed to the Manchester Public Library. She died on May 5, 1951 and the total inventory at that time amounted to \$82,895.30, consisting of securities and cash. On March 24, 1952 the securities were turned over to Leon A. Thorp, former library treasurer. He turned these securities over to the town treasurer on May 2, 1952. A detail of this fund appears under Schedule D-6.

WATER AND SEWER OPERATIONS The water department operations for the year ended August 14 1952 resulted in a net income of \$47,463.10, while the sewer opera-

tions reflected a net income of \$2,291.98 for the same period, as Additions to plant and equipment in these departments totaled \$113,550.01 for water and \$26,492.52 for sewer, or a total of \$140.-042.53. To help finance these additions, there were contributions earned in aid of construction amounting to \$26,813.65 for water ex-tensions and \$30,061.89 for sewer extensions, a total of \$56,875.54. There were unpaid charges for contributions in aid of construc-tion at August 14, 1952 amounting to \$23,131.49, due from seventyfour developers and property owners. From the above analysis, it will be observed that it was neces-

sary to use department funds amounting to \$140,042.53 for new construction and there was actually received from developers and property owners in contributions only \$33,802.49. This difference of \$106.240.04 was financed from operating earnings and a reduction in the materials inventory. Water bonds were relired from water funds during the year amounting to \$17,000. It will be observed that the departments closed with a cash bal-

ance of \$69,634.15 after it had repaid the balance due to the general fund on August 14, 1951 of \$36,155.98. It can be plainly seen that It was not necessary to redeem the United States Savings Bonds, Series F, which were carried as an investment and were sold for

There were 1410 water consumers who owed water and sewer charges at August 14, 1951. Confirmations were mailed on October 1, 1951 to 392 consumers and 1018 had paid their accounts in full prior to mailing these notices. A total of 144 returned signed stateents as being gorrect and there were no complaints. There were 1165 water consumers who owed water and sewer charges at August 14. 1952 amounting to \$14.374.16.

Confirmations are being mailed today to 300 delinquents. The emaining 865 have paid in full since August 14, 1952. A report on hese will be included in the next audit report as time must be allowed for reply.

DEPOSIT WITH TRUSTEE FOR BONDHOLDERS We have confirmed with the Manchester Trust Company, trustee for holders of the first mortgage water bonds that, of a total of \$12,090.00 deposited with them from the sale of real estate and casements, it had investments in United States Treasury bonds, due June 15, 1954, a total of \$12,002.80 and uninvested cash of \$428.35 at August 14, 1952. This represents the original deposits of \$12,090.00, plus income from investments of \$944.43, minus the trustee's fee since January 9, 1939 of \$503.28. CASH

All cash balances were verified and reconciled with confirmations received direct by us from the various depositories and by actual

Receipts were properly and promptly deposited and could b traced to definite groups of deposits. balances were reconciled with bank balances at leas

CASH DISCOUNTS All cash discounts were found to have been taken where possible

UNCOLLECTED TAXES A statement of the property tax transactions for the year appears under Exhibit I. This statement reflects uncollected taxes at August 14, 1952 of \$54,120.29 due from 1477 taxpayers on six rate books.



This report to you has been compiled by the town offices and departments for the two-year period ended August 14, 1953, with the hope that you will find it both interesting and informative.

Each year, as Manchester grows, the services provided by the Town Government increase in scope and the management of the work becomes more complex. Such success as we are able to achieve is the result of cooperation and understanding by Manchester residents, the skill and loyalty of town employees and invaluable assistance from many conscientious officials and volunteers. To them all I express my sincere apprecia-

CLERK SELECTMEN TOWN TREASURER ASSESSOR Y-Y-Y-H-Methory TAX REVIEW LIBRARY ADVISORY REC PENSION BOARD OF REVENUE DUILDING INSPECTOR DIRECTOR

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1954

Advertisement Advertisement Two Years of Council-Manager Government, 1951-1953 Town Report RECOMMENDATIONS

IN MEMORIAM

George H. Waddell

General Manager of the Town

of Manchester, Connecticut from

October 1947 to December 1951 was

called from our midst by death

December 12, 1951. Mr. Waddell

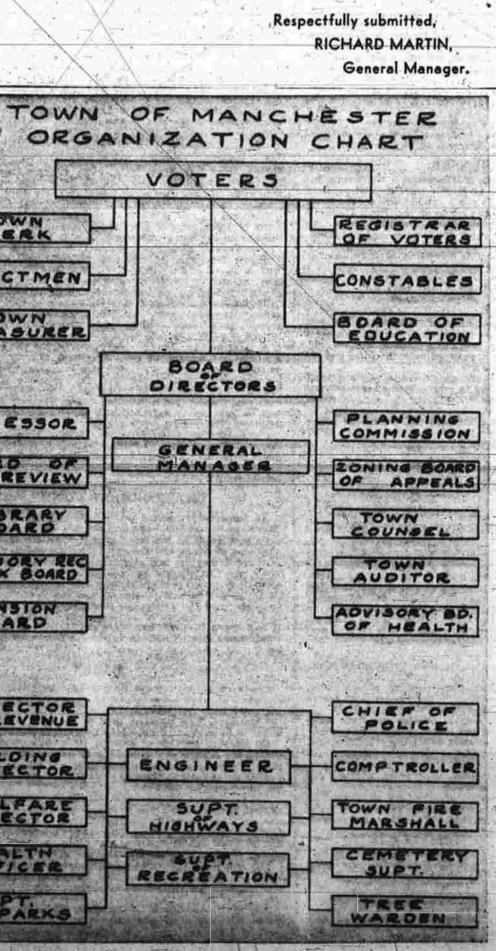
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TO THE CITIZENS OF MANCHESTER

We have tried to give you a general picture of the many activities of your town government. If you would like to have more specific information or additional detail, the annual reports of the auditor and of departments are available at the Municipal Building.



It is imperative that a full-time accountant be employed in the water and sewer departments for the purpose of supervising the preparation of monthly reports; checking costs of water and sewer extensions and assessments for contributions, answering complaints; keeping proper stores record cards and assisting the assistant super-intendent. These departments have become big business and should be furnished with sufficient personnel.

It is recommended that a perpetual inventory be maintained of all personal property owned by the town, including the school de-The Tax Commissioner has called to our attention Sections 1846 and 1848 of the general statutes, which provide for the inclusion in

the annual town report of property tax corrections and transfers to the suspense book. The town carries a blanket surety bond on its employees for

\$2,500 each. In the past, the board of education had carried a similar bond on all school employees. We were informed by a member of the insurance committee that he felt one bond should cover both town and school employees not specifically mentioned in a scheduled bond which the town also carries. We believe that if such is the case, then the school employees should be mentioned in the blanket

The attorney general has ruled that court officials in the Cit of New London, are not city employees. In view of this ruling, we question whether the town court clerk, small claims court clerk and probation officer in Manchester, are covered in the blanke surety bond on town employees.

A Unit power shovel was purchased on September 12, 1950 at . cost of \$16,449 and a Michigan power shovel was traded toward the Unit on the same date. The town carries a fleet policy on its mobile equipment. It has been the practice for the insurance company to check all changes in the town-owned mobile equipment for the year and the town has been billed for such changes. It is observed that a separate policy for \$5,663.00 is still in effect on the Michigan shovel, which runs for one year to June 17, 1953 at a premium cost of \$50.97. There is no mention made in the fleet policy to cover the Unit shovel. We believe that all mobile equipment owned by the town should be specifically mentioned in the fleet policy and any changes made during the year should be covered by endorse-

It is recommended that all idie funds be invested in United States Treasury Bills, which produce about 1.6% interest. We refer par-ticularly to the school construction funds appearing on Schedules C-2 and C-5. It is further recommended that the premium and accrued interest

on the sale of school bonds, appearing on Schedules C-3 and C-5 and amounting to \$3,276.00 and \$5,018.40, respectively, be transferred to the general fund. It was observed that the new break-down of the 1952-1953 town.

budget requires a greater detailed distribution of payrolls and in-voices. While the additional information may be desirous, the additional burden placed on the present personnel and equipment in the controller's office must be considered. If this new system is to be continued, it will be necessary to purchase another budget nachine and employ an additional operator immediately

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

We have examined the financial transactions recorded in the books and accounting records of the Town of Manchester, for the fiscal year ended August 14, 1952.

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and in accordance with the requirements of the State Tax Commissioner concerning municipal audits, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the cir-cumstances. Information and explanations were obtained from officials.

Accordingly, in our opinion and to the best of our knowledge and belief based upon such examination, the attached Exhibits A to Y and Schedules B-1 to U-3, accompanied by explanatory comments and recommendations, present fairly the financial position as of August 14, 1952 of the various funds of the Town of Manchester and the results of its operations and changes in funds for the fiscal year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles as applied to municipalities.

H. N. Alexander & Co. By H. N. Alexander, C. P. A

SCOPE OF AUDIT-1953

Our audit- was conducted in accordance with requirements of indepartment auditors, as set forth by the State Tax Commissioner, under authority of Chapter 41 of the General Statutes, Revision of 1949.

CONDITION OF RECORDS AND CONDUCT OF OFFICES A complete budget machine card system is in use in the controller's office to record the general fund expenditures and revenue. The general ledger has been acquired but not as yet installed. Special books to record the trust fund transactions are in use in the controller's office.

All transactions by the Treasurer are supervised and recorded under the direction of the controller. The records of the collector of revenue are specially forms to meet the requirements of the present charter and State

Tax Commission The Water and Sewer Departments maintain a complete doub entry system and its accounts are kept on the basis of requirements of the Public Utilities Commission. An electric billing machine is in use. The school department is using a budget machine card system

check and payroli registers. The records in all departments were kept on a business-like basis with a few exceptions, and all transactions could be readily traced. A letter was addressed to all departments by the General Manag-er under date of December 23, 1952 instructing them to destroy all payrolis, vouchers; invoices, cancelled checks, selectmen's orders, order stubs, check stubs, bank statements, water department bills, correspondence and payroll checks for the period from 1935 to 1946. The General Manager issued his instructions under Section 695 (the General Statutes, Revision of 1941.

We were advised by the controller that his instructions were carried out.

RESUME OF FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS AND CONDITION

At meetings of the Board of Directors, appropriations for current expenses, exclusive of the Water and Sewer Departments, were voted for the fiscal year ended August 14, 1953 as follows:

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8/8/52	Original Budget	\$3,575,866,
0/21/52	Municipal Building-Switchboard	2,200.
0/31/52	Public School-Korean War Veterans	2,800.
2/19/52	Purchase of Land on Main and Pearl Sts	15,000.
1/16/53	Veterans' Mémorial in East Cemetery	5,200.
-	County Tax	3,804.
2/20/53	Town Retirement Fund	5,781.
and the second	Garbage Collection	
3/6/53	Repairs-Green Haven	
3/20/53	Civil Defense	
5/1/53	Insurance	
7/10/53	Election Expense	
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.....\$3,654,872.13 Total Budget

At the meeting of the Board of Directors, held on August 8, 1952. a budget was adopted for the Water and Sewer Departments amounting to \$345,000 for the fiscal year ended August 14, 1953. At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on March 3, 1953, a tax rate of thirty-one mills was voted on the taxable grand list of October 1, 1952 which tax amounted to \$2,865,312.80. This tax was held to finance the unstant budget for the year 1952,1953 exclulevied to finance the current budget for the year 1952-1953, exclu-sive of the Water and Sewer Departments. The current budget operations for the fiscal year ended August 14, 1953, exclusive of the Water and Sewer Departments, resulted in a net loss of \$57,120.57, as shown in detail on Exhibits F, G and I. a summary of which follows:

Estimated Actual Excess Exhibit H. Exhibit F 3.654.872.13 3.517,356.65 137,515.48 . \$ 57.120.57 Net Loss from Budget .Operations ..

This loss is reflected in the reduction of the general fund "cash during the year by \$51,713.72 and the reduction of accounts receivable making up the difference. sfers voted by the directors during the year within the current budget are shown on Exhibit F. Transfers voted by the Board of Education during the year within its budget are shown on Exhibit G General obligation bonds were retired during the year a to \$250,000 as shown on Exhibit K. All tax anticipation notes were paid during the year amounting



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HERWOOD BOWERS Mayor and C Board of Directors



RICHARD MARTIN General Manager



HAROLD TURKINGTON Secretary Board of Directors



LARRY FIRATO

NEW SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

t a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on June 3, 1953, an regriation was voted the Keeney Street elementary school unting to \$450,000.

ions were soproved. meeting of the Board of Directors, held on August 7, 1953, voted to transfer the sum of \$146,437.70 from school con-m account, Bowers and Verplanck schools, to the reserve r future capital expenditures as shown on Schedule C-2 and Y, respectively. This transfer was authorized by a special the 1953 general assembly, which act also validated a trans-m this account on April 1, 1952 of \$65,000 to an appropria-At the meeting of the directors, held on August 7, 1953, it was so voted to appropriate the sum of \$100,000 from the reserve fund a future capital expenditures for appropriate the reserve fund

for future capital expenditures for engineers and architects, as shown on Exhibit Y and Schedule C-4, respectively. A summary of the new school building transactions during the year appears under Schedules C-2 to C-6 of this report. We have set up a grant approved by the State Public School Buildings Commission of \$192,000 on account of the Waddell School

CASH

All cash balances were verified and reconciled with confirmations received direct by us from the various depositories and by actual count. Receipts were properly and promptly deposited and could be traced to definite groups of deposits. Book balances were reconciled with bank balances at least monthly.

CASH DISCOUNTS All cash discounts were found to have been taken where possible. SIDEWALK AND CURB ASSESSMENTS collected sidewalk and curb assessments at August 14, unted to \$4,585.43 as shown on Schedule B-2, due from

nety property owners. These assessments could not be secured by liens prior to July 1, 51. However, on July 1, 1951 a special act of the general assem-by became effective to permit the General Manager to file a cer-ficute of lien against the various properties to secure the unpaid messments. These certificates must be filed not later than two on the from the assessment date. No certificates have been filed

to date. It is recommended that all property owners owing these assessments be notified that they must pay immediately, otherwise the secounts will be referred to the small claims court for collection. All of these accounts were assessed more than two months ago and are, therefore, not subject to lien. We have malled confirmations to thirty-five of these property owners for which assessments were made prior to August 14, 1952. No reply has been received.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

rovision has been made for all known unpaid current bills on hibit B and U. There were no known unpaid judgments at date. WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENTS a mentioned, hereinbefore, the Board of Directors voted a light for the Water and Sewer Departments for the year ended gust 14, 1953 of \$345,000. There was expended for these depart-

inguit 14, 1903 of \$310,000. There was expended for these depart-ents during the year a total of \$312,423.10 representing operations. temporary loan of \$10,000 was also paid. The Water Department operations for the year ended August 14, 53 resulted in a net income of \$64,937.21, while the Sewer Depart-ent operations reflected a net loss of \$2,791.88 for the same period, shown in detail on Schedule U-2 and U-3.

as shown in detail on Schedule U-2 and U-3. Additions to plant and equipment in these departments during the year totaled \$114,108.91. To help finance these additions, as-assements were made during the year totaling \$12,148.30. There were unpaid assessments for contributions in aid of con-struction at August 14, 1953 amounting to \$12,048.20 due from forty-seven property owners. These assessments are secured by liens filed against the respective properties. Unpaid accounts for Water and Sewer service at August 14, 1953 amounted to \$11,738.52 due from 1,037 customers who are property owners.

There had been paid on the accounts billed prior to three months There had been paid on the accounts billed prior to three months the sum of \$782.22 to October 8, 1953. The charter provides that all accounts in arrears after six months from date of billing shall be secured by liens to be filed by the superintendent of the Water Department. These accounts have been referred to the assistant superintendent for his attention either to shut off the service or file liens and neither action has been taken, we were informed. The collector of revenue is helpless in this matter.

RECOMMENDATIONS

We again recommend that an inventory of all personal property owned by the Town be prepared and maintained, including the School Department. Insurance is carried on this property for \$825,-600 under a blanket coverage. In case of fire, it would be very difficult, if not impossible to establish the value of the loss.

for the fiscal year ended August 14, 1952 as required by Section 835 of the General Statutes, revision of 1949. It is again called to your attention that the attorney general has ruled that the court efficials are not town employees. We question whether the court clerk, small claims court clerk and probation of-floer are covered under the blanket surety bond on town

amployees. It has been called to our attention that those persons responsible for the handling of the school activity funds are not covered under the blanket surety bond on town employees because they are not town funds. Individual bonds must be written on the Treasurer of nded that all future records to be destroyed he in-

It is recommended that all future records to be destroyed be in-spected by the auditor and recommendations be made by him to your Board as to which records are of sufficient importance to be preserved or microfilmed. In the case of a fire, it would now be impossible to ascertain the cost of a piece of equipment purchased prior to the year 1946 because the records have been destroyed. Payrolls are very important to preserve because they furnish infor-mation as to service connections with the town. Having destroyed these records, the town officials will now be compelled to accept the honesty of the various employees hired prior to 1946 for pension plan purposes.

honesty of the various employees hired prior to 1946 for pension plan purposes. It was observed that the lease of the Veterans' Service Center building to the American Red Cross dated December 31, 1952 pro-vides that the Red Cross furnish a certificate indemnifying the town for liability insurance of \$50/100,000 and property damage of \$5,000. No certificate has as yet been received by the town. Under a will of Levi Drake dated May 17, 1921, fifth paragraph, the Manchester Public Library received twenty per cent of his es-tate as of May 5, 1951. The securities and cash on May 5, 1951 to be distributed amounted to \$82,895.30 according to a report filed by the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company with the Probate Court. The towns share of this fund at May 5, 1951 amounted to \$16,579.06 and the securities and cash were received by the Town Treasurer on May 2, 1852, a list of which appear on Schedule D-6. Bince May 5, 1951 the income from this fund amounts to \$2,680.09, all of which has been deposited in a savings account as shown on Schedule D-6. All of this fund both principal and income appears to be expendable.

be expandable. It is recommended that the Board of Directors confer with the Library Board as to the disposition of the income from this fund since May 5, 1951, whether it should be left to accumulate or trans-farred to the General Fund for the general support of the libraries. As mentioned under sidewalk and curb assessments on Page 6, no cortificates have been filed to secure these unpaid assessments as provided for in a special act which became effective on July 1, 1951. We recommend that all future unpaid assessments be secured by such a certificate of lien to be filed not later than two months after the assessment date. We also recommend that all unpaid accounts so a secured be referred to the small claims court for collection. Some definite action should be taken to collect the delinquent water and sower service accounts as referred to 'on Page 8 of this report, second paragraph.

water and sewer service accounts as referred to on Page 8 of this report, second paragraph. The increased transactions of the town necessitates a study of the accounting system. Improvements must be made in the system of billing sidewalk and curb assessments, the recording of cash re-ceipts in the controller's office, improvements as to accounting for school construction, billing in the charity department, cash books in the Water and Sewer Departments, collections now made in the water department which should be transferred to the collector of revenue, the installation of a general ledger control in the control-ler's office and the billing for the care and sale of cemtery jots. It was observed that monies collected from the sale of certain buriaf lots was turned over to the Veterans' Field Association: There until the sum of \$5,187.22 was turned over to the Town Treasurer during the present year. This condition should be corrected by 'a proper billing system and the keeping of a perpetual system of in-ternory centrol.

Autory control. AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE We have examined the financial transactions recorded in the books and accounting records of the Town of Manchester for the books and accounting records of the Town of Manchester for the books and accounting records of the Town of Manchester for the books and accounting records of the Town of Manchester for the books and accounting records of the Town of Manchester for the books and accounting records of the Sourd acce with generally accepted modifing standards and in accordance with the requirements of the books and such tests of the accounting records and such other stances. Information and explanations were obtained from officials. Accordingly, in our opinion, and to the best of our knowledge and billed based upon such examination, the attached Exhibits A to Y and Schedales E-1 to U-3, accompanied by explanatory comments and we the second the various funds of the Town of Manchester and the results of its operations and changes in funds for the fiscul year them anded in conformity with generally accepted accounting proceptes as applied to municipalities. Very trally yours

Very truly yours, H. N. ALEXANDER & COMPANY. By: H. N. Alexander, C.F.A. received.

MPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS OF 1951-1952 ive-day week for Municipal Building employees, ames H. Sheekey, Superintendent of Highways, app Tax rate set at 30 mills.

Plumbing Ordinance revised. Richard Martin appointed General Manager. Eight new 50-place voting machines purchased. Sanitary land-fill replaced open dump. Vernon-Loydall School site purchased for \$17,500. \$3,490 spent for the purchase of additional land for

* The Darling Property for Keeney Street School purchased fo

* Plans approved for Vernon-Lydall School and additions to th South and Bowers School. * Auxiliary water mains constructed from Porter-Reservoir ! fanchester Green area. * New sanitary sewer construction in Essex and Durant Streets. * Town budget of \$3,575,866.50 approved for year ending August 5, 1953, including \$1,575,790 for Board of Education.

LEADING EVENTS OF 1952-1953

* \$2.00 weekly pay increase for all full-time Town employees. * New three-year contract awarded for collection of garbage. * Levied tax rate of 31 mills as estimated in budget. * Pension ordinance amended to provide increased pensions for employees previously retired except those getting the maximum. * Plans developed for Social Security and a Supplemental Pen-

aion system. * Changed town offices from 24 different telephones to a central switchboard.

* Personnel system formulated, including job classification and

pay plan. * Capital Improvement Budget prepared. * Approved \$187,790 'contract for addition to Bowers School. * Approved \$889,140 contract for Vernon-Lydall School. * Approved \$109,718 contract for South School addition. * \$5,000,000 appropriation for new high school and \$450,000 ap-propriation for new Keeney Street School approved at special elec-

Authorized water booster station for Keeney-Street.

Approved construction of chlorinating plant at Rearing Brook * Metcalf and Eddy, consulting engineers, engaged to prepare detail plans for sewage disposal system. * Budget of \$3,848,470 approved by Directors for 1953-1954.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS Legislative power, except in matters which are under the jurisdic-tion of the Board of Education, is vested in the Board of Directors. Its nine members, who also serve as the Water Commission, are elected at large for two year terms. They represent the final au-thority concerning a budget and tax rate and are privileged to in-vestigate the departments, offices and agencies of the Town. To them is given the power to enact ordinances, conduct public hear-ings, levy assessments and authorize capital improvements.

GENERAL MANAGER

The General Manager is a trained administrator employed by the Board of Directors to execute its policies. The Manager appoints and supervises all personnel, except as otherwise provided by the Charter. He coordinates the activities of all departments and recom-mends measures for adoption by the Board of Directors. It is his task to prepare and submit to the Directors an annual budget. As part of his regular duties he is Director of Public Works, Super-intendent of the Water and Sewer Department and Personnel Director.

The importance of administration in municipal government to-day and the highly technical and complex nature of the General Manager's job, are a reflection of the changes that have taken place in municipalities in recent years, particularly the growth in the number of services provided by the town and changes in com-munity life munity life.

TOWN CLERK

Most of the functions of the Town Clerk are established and regulated by the General Statutes. He is the official record-keeper of the Town. The recording of property transfers, together with the records of births, deaths and marriages and the recording of the action of the policy making authorities of the Town are the founda-tions of our municipality. These statistics, along with licenses for hunting, angling and dogs, as well as servicemen's discharges and miscellaneous Town documents may all be found in the files of the Town. Clerk.

ELECTIONS

In even-numbered years the biennial town election is held on the first Monday of October. All candidates for Town offices are nomi-nated in party primaries which are held in September of the election

ions in Manchester are conducted by the Town Clerk, the

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Making a total of voters on the lists . . 15.311 Two important referendums were held in 1953; the State Refer-endum on June 22, and the School Referendum on June 25. TOWN COUNSEL.

The Town Counsel acts to protect Manchester's rights and in-terests in much the same manner as private legal counsel protects the interests of his clients. Virtually every action taken by the Town requires expert legal advice and the scope of the Town Counsel's functions covers negotiations and resolutions, execution of all con-tracts, the handling of litigation, approving bonds and insurance, rendering opinions, attending public utility and other hearings and a myriad of other duties. Typical of this diversified activity was the drafting of an ordinance licensing bottle clubs.

TOWN AND SMALL CLAIMS COURT "Justice is truth in action"-Disraeli

Special sessions for the Small Claims Division of the Town Court and the Civil Section of the Town Court were held weekly in addi-tion to criminal cases. The number of claims in the Small Claims Court increased over the previous year. This increase was brought about as the townspeople became acquainted with the rules and ef-fectiveness of the Small Claims Court. The Court has attempted to use the most modern and approved methods of psychiatry and probations in rababilitating control town

methods of psychiatry and probation in rehabilitating certain types of offenders. The expanding nature of the Town Court's operations and the totally inadequate quarters occupied by it. continues to make the need for an improved courtroom and additional office space for the court staff a matter of prime importance.

 Number of Cases Disposed 1953 Common Criminal	1952 566 986	
Civil Cases Entered 172 Small Claims Cases Entered 1087	- 165	
Total	2683	9 ₄₁ (9

ENGINEERING AND HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT ENGINEERING-

A growing municipality has a continuous need for construction of new physical services and for extension of older facilities. These public properties include streets and bridges, water supply plants, sewers and sewage disposal works, parks and a variety of public buildings. All such structures have to be planned, with blueprints and detailed specifications. While they are being constructed by contract, or by the Town's own employees, the work has to be in-spected. The work of the Engineering Department is largely per-formed at the request of other municipal departments.

formed at the request of other municipal departments. HIGHWAYS— The Highway Department is one of the most comprehensive de-partments of our Town's administration. It includes highway con-struction, sweeping, patching, oiling, brush cutting, smowplowing, sanding for ice control, bridge repairing, installing guardrail fences and the maintenance of drainage structures. Town and subdivision streets as well as country roads are bene-fited by roadside improvement and the resulting increase in abut-ting property values cannot be overlooked. While the primary object in constructing a road is to accommodate traffic, the ultimate serv-ice to the public depends on the attention given direction signs, highway lights, shoulders, banks, public utility poles, underground utilities, future road widths and sidewalks. During 1953, 1.471.878 source yards of highways were oiled as compared to 1.150.785 yards the previous year. The cost of mow-removal for 1953 was \$18,136.84—in 1952 \$13.051.78 was expended. Bituminous paving material was applied to:

minous paving material was applied to: Charter Oak Street Hartford Road Hollister Street Chestnut Street Linden Street Pearl Street Strant Street Summit Street SANITATION-

The Highway Department also maintains the Town Dump and is responsible for the collection and disposal of garbage. Starting in October, 1952, the sanitary land fill system of garbage disposal was put into effect. Garbage collection service by contract has proven to be prompt and efficient, as evidenced by the few complaints

WATER DEPARTMENT The problem of supplying water to the residents of Manchester, is big business. Over one billion gallons of water were consumed dur-ing the last two fiscal years at a cost to the consumers in excess of \$300,000.00. Daily consumption averaged nearly 1,500,000 gallons. Water leaving the three reservoirs—Porter, Howard and Roaring Brook—is carried through 87 miles of water mains to the consumer. During the two year period, water main extension consisted of 12,676 feet of six inch, 10,223 feet of eight inch and 1,021 feet of 12 inch mains. A new total of 5,605 services has been reached by the addi-tion of 340 water connections. tion of 340 water connections.

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Operation of the waterworks system includes installation of fire hydrants which now total 483. Twenty-eight have been installed in recent months. In addition to reservoir water supply, the Water Department has two wells from which considerable additional water is obtained. During a four month period from August to December. 1952, the Charter Oak well pumped 53,758,250 gallons. A total of 104,719,000 gallons was pumped during the 1951 fiscal year. The Town maintains three cometeries—East, West and Buckland. Piots are sold by the Town to individual purchasers with a contract providing for perpetual care. The development of the Beth Sholom section in the East Cemetery is nearly complete. An ornamental iron picket fence and gates fronting Autumn Street will be erected to en-hance the beauty of this section. The increase in the cost of burial lots and services became effec-tive on Inpurchased 1952 Four tents for functal uss wate nurchased Love Lane well used on a part time basis, pumped nearly 30,000,000 gallons in 1951 and 12,432,000 gallons during the 1952 fiscal year. Constructed in 1950, Love Lane well tests for water hardness have not been too favorable. The hardness of the water has been as high-as 120 parts per million gallons. A softening process was estimated to cost about \$32,000.00. Well installation was \$16,000.00. tive on January 1, 1952. Four tents for funeral use were purchased by the department. These were formerly supplied by an out-of-town source. There were 245 interments in 1952 as compared with 213 SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

The importance of complete records of the distribution system cannot be under-estimated since most water pipes are concealed from view. The Department also handles meter reading, quarterly billing of accounts and maintains a continuous record of varia-tions in water pressure, consumption, condition of the reservoirs, filter plant operation, as well as rainfall records. Payroll accounts are handled in this department.

The Department has recommended that additional storage area be provided for the waterworks system possibly in Glastonbury where the Water Department owns 2300 acres of land. An alternate plan for temporary relief of this condition is the development of another well at Charter Oak Street or wells above the reservoirs. Another important need of the Department is the enlargement of mains in parts of the distribution system. A certain amount of money should be expended annually for this expansion. It is also recommended that a rate increase be established to meet the cost of either paying off a \$500,000.00 bond issue or re-financing it.

SANITARY SEWER The need for a larger reference room is increasing along with th Improvements in the sanitary sewer system should be given con-sideration if the Department is to continue to function satisfactorily. Enlargement of system in some areas and action to improve the growing number of high school and college students who use it, The children's Department conducts an active program, both at the problem of ground water entering the system at individual house re paramount problems.

Plans are now being drawn by Metcalf & Eddy, Consulting En-gineers, for a modern disposal plant to be constructed off Olcott Street, Disposal plant records show a total flow in 1951 of 768,-743,000 million gallons of which 8.4% was passed and a flow of 814,968,000 million gallons in 1952 of which 11.1% was by-passed. Additions during the two year period bring the system to a total of 68.9 miles. Over a mile of sanitary sewer was laid during the fall of 1952 with 3212 feet of 12 inch sewer laid to relieve the overflow in the Spring at Brookfield and Benton Street area. Sanitary sewer was extended a total of 10,438 feet during the 1951 fiscal year. POLICE DEPARTMENT

The aim of Manchester's Police Department is to provide the best The aim of Manchester's Police Department is to provide the best possible protection for you and your property. Efficiency, speed and adequate action are therefore paramount in the minds of the police officers when approached with complaints or requests for service. The use of radar by local police was first begun in June, 1951. The reason for using radar—and the subsequent publicity police have given it—is not to make arrests but to reduce speeding violations. Has radar been successful in slowing down motorists? The Police Department seems to think so and not only on the basis of observa-tion, but also on the basis of the reduced number of injuries reion, but also on the basis of the reduced number of injuries i

sulting from accidents. The Police Department does not follow any preconceived pattern in setting up radar units. They are set up wherever accidents occur too frequently. The Department will also set up a unit in a particular neighborhood if residents there have complained about speeding. Radar appears to have had a favorable effect on the public's driv-ing habits: in reducing the number of violations in trouble spots and in making the public conscious of the police effort to control speeding.

peeding. During 1952 and 1953, 531,756 miles were covered by police cruis ers in an effort to protect your life and property. A total of \$16,437 was collected for parking violations during the same period. Traffic violations, intoxication and breach of the peace continued to head the list of arreats. During school months pedestrian crossings have an officer on duty during the hours when children are going to and from school.

CIVIL DEFENSE The Town's usual facilities for the protection of life and property, are supplemented by its Civil Defense Organization, Essentially it a a disaster plan to help civilians to help themselves in the event

of enemy attack. Two busses were purchased for conversion into mobile hospitals. One bus is completely equipped with operating table and irans-former for emergency power. Manchester is designated as a State-of Connecticut Supply and Assignment Depot. This means that medical supplies and equipment valued at \$200,000 will be stored at the Waddell School. A complete operating control center was es-tablished in the Municipal Building and training programs for wardens and radio operators started. Manchester's Civil Defense Organization is recognized as one of the best in the country. In 1952, the Freedom Foundation Award was presented for outstand-ing service to the community and the United States Air Force recognized the local Civilian Defense Organization as the best-manned observation post in Connecticut. f enemy attack.

PLANNING AND ZONING

The function of Planning and Zoning is to further the welfare of the people of Manchester by helping to create an increasingly bet-ter, more economical, healthful, attractive and efficient place in which its citizens may work, play and hve. This is accomplished through continuing studies that determine over-all trends and requirements necessary for the growth of our community. On the basis of these studies, the various line departments can then be

basis of these studies, the various line departments can then be advised as to liming and worthiness of their proposed programs. The Town Planning Commission, during 1953 held a total of 7 Public Hearings, 23 Executive Sessions and 5 Joint Hearings with a Board of Directors. The Public Hearings were on applica-tion for altering or establishing building lines, applications for a change of zone and amendments to the zoning text. Studies were made on zoning regulations and amendments to the zoning laws concerning off street parking, roof signs, nursery achools, junk yards, dwelling in Industrial Zone, interior lot regu-lations and side, rear and front yard projections. A total of 60 drawings comprising maps, plans, charts, graphs and aketches were made from December 1952 to August 1953. An existing land use map was completed this past summer. It has been prepared in permanent fashion on a base map of the town. The map has been prepared in colors for easiler reading and is perma-nently on display in the Planning Office. The existing land use map will be kept up to date and will be of continuing importance in developing intelligent programs.

developing intelligent programs. During the period from August 15, 1952 to August 14, 1953 the Board of Appeals held 15 Public Hearings, 7 Executive Sessions and made inspections of property where application had been made for exception of variance. A total of 195 applications were processed and acted upon.

DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

An important function of the Development Commission is to encourage new business and industry to settle in Manchester. Studies have been made of the labor supply, available building space, em-ployment problems and the anticipated expansion of local industry. In order to find the best approach to the many problems facing the Town, the Commission has held consultations with various insur-ance companies, the State Development Commission, the New Eng-land Council, national chain store officials and a research group from Harvard University. An extensive survey is being made rela-tive to the possibility of an Industrial Foundation for the Town. It is believed that this would not only attract outside interests, but would also aid small manufacturers and businessmen already located here. COMPARATIVE PROPERTY VALUATIONS Real Property 4.297,087 3,913,915 383.172 Net, \$92,428,563 \$87,892,861 \$4,535,702

PARKS

PARKS One acre of park property per 100 inhabitants is the desired standard of park acresse for a community. Manchester's parks presently total 285 acres leaving a deficit of 85 acres based upon the standard. This situation may be partially remedied by the ad-during the 1952-53 season because of property on Oak Grove Street. Te skating at Center Springs Park was limited to one day during the 1952-53 season because of poor weather conditions. Two shallow skating rinks have been built and will be tried out on an experimental basis to try and achieve a longer skating season dur-ing the winter of 1953-54. The number of persons who use Center Springs Park Pond for fishing has decreased greatly in recent years. Initially, the pond was used for the stocking of trout. This was not successful and in 1953 pond fish were stocked. This change brought an increased num-ber of fishermen to the site that year. Activity again decreased when pond fish were not available for stocking. The spraying of town trees was improved in the spring of 1952 by the acquisition of a new mist blower to fight the Dutch Eim disease. Spraying costs were cut by eliminating the need for con-tract spraying.

insease, Spraying costs were cut by estimating the need for con-tract spraying. Another time and labor saving device added to the equipment was a new mechanical leaf machine. This machine simplified leaf dis-posal, one of the Department's biggest maintenance problems Over 300 trees were planted on public grounds throughout the Town during the two year period covered by this report.

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The officer of the Sealer of Weights and Measures conducts con-The officer of the Sealer of Weights and Measures conducts con-tinuous inspections of all scales, meters and measures used for com-mercial purposes. By assuring the purchaser of fair weight and fair measure, the shopping dollar of the householder is safeguarded and . the merchants are protected against unfair competition. In addi-tion to scales of various kinds, the inspectors test gasoline pumps, fuel oil meters, taxi meters and many other containers and packages.

LIBRARIES

The special information services available, the aid and comfort of books and music, help to build morals in a community. A plan of closer coordination between the Mary Cheney, Whiton Memorial and West Side Branch Libraries has been put into effect, A borrower's card may be used at any one of the three libraries, he charging system has been changed to allow regular books to be

libraries and at the schools. A Kodagraph machine was added to the equipment at the Mary Cheney Library. This enables readers to view the Manchester. Evening Herald on microfilm, The book collection now numbers 70,945 volumes. An average year's circulation of 254,444 includes books mayasings nictures and phonograph records. books, magazines, pictures and phonograph records.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The relationship between the Town administration and the Board of Education is primarily financial. The Board, elected by the vot-ers, has complete control of the school system. The building of a new high school was given approval by the voters of Manchester, on June 25, 1953 Plans for the school are now being completed and it is anticipated that it will be available by September of 1957. In the meantime, double sessions will con-

tinue as they have since the fall of 1951. It appears probable the efore the new high school is complete, the junior high schools will also have to operate on double sessions. In the fail of 1951, it was necessary to assign two teachers to the kindergarten rooms at Bowers, Manchester Green, Hollister Street, Nathan Hale and Verplanck Schools because of the large classes. This practice has continued. The increasing number of pupils in the elementary grades are being scommodated by the transfer

in the elementary grades are being accommodated by the transfer of the students to schools other than those nearest their homes and by the addition of classrooms in the South School and Bowers School Construction of a 20-room school on Vernon and Lydall Streets is underway. When the new school on Keeney Street is completed schools will be located in strategic positions to serve all portions of the Town and any further increase in enroliment can be provide for by enlarging existing buildings.

The average daily student membership for the 1952-1953 year was 7,499 as compared to 6,839 for the year 1951-1952. The figure for 1942-1943, ten years ago, was 4.221, giving an increase of ap-proximately 77% in the ten year period. Crowded conditions in the schools have resulted in an enlargement of staff. One nurse and one dental hygienist were employed giving

a total of four nurses with 2,000 pupils each and three dental hy-gienists with 2,675 pupils each. One physical education teacher was hired for the elementary grades. A total of 28 teachers were hired or the school year commencing Septermer, 1952. Sixteen were added

for the 1953 school year. Separate principalships were established for the formerly joint Manchester Green and Bowers Schools. This brings the total in-structional staff to 289 persons. The heavy demand for teachers in the primary grades has produced a serious shortage. There also a shortage of mathematic and science teachers for the high school. Another problem has arisen frequent changes of teachers during the year either by resignation or leave of absence. Approximately twenty such changes occurred in the past year and replacehas been difficult

With more pupils, added buildings and mounting prices for nearly all supplies and equipment, it is inevitable that school costs con-tinue to mount. On a per pupil basis, however, cost continues to be low in comparison to all other towns of comparable size. The actual cost for 1952-1953 was \$205 which is \$27 less than the state average for 1951-1952 and a still greater amount below the state average for the past year. Among the special services offered by the schools are art, physi-

Among the special services offered by the schools are art, physi-cal education, health, music, speech therapy and audio-visual aids to teaching and the entire program of extra-curricular activities conducted in the high and junior high schools and to some extent in the upper elementary grades. A special subject teacher now visits each classroom once every two weeks. A course in driver training is to be a regular part of the program for the high school in the coming year. A start was made with the summer school program. A special class for physical handicapped children was started in September. 1951. This class proved suc-cessful and is being continued. Transportation was provided for a group of children to the Longley School in Mansfield so they might benefit from the special training for mentally retarded children. About 600 persons have taken advantage of the adult education program in the past year. Three new courses were offered.—Home Landscaping. Hostess Arrangements and Newspaper Organization as well as the usual shop and academic courses. Plans are being made to offer more courses.

made to offer more courses. The teachers in Manchester's schools make a continued effort to keep the school program up to date. A number of teachers have taken part in the course in curriculum development, an initial step in the re-writing of parts of our course of study. Others are engaged in summer courses, membership on professional committees and simple experimentation in classroom procedures. Much attention has been focused upon the teaching of reading and arithmetic and special emphasis has been placed on the improvement of speech habits.

ASSESSOR -

Once in every two years, the assessor makes a formal valuation of all taxable property within the town, including land, buildings and personal property. By November 1, all owners of taxable prop-erty must file with the assessor a list of their property. From these individual lists, the grand list is prepared. This is a summary of all taxable property in the town, with the valuation which the As-As long as our citizens need community services there will be taxes to pay. The problem of who pays how much is determined by the assessor who assigns a value to all taxable property in the

TREASURER

This office is filled by election. The Treasurer is responsible for the custody and disbursement of all funds belonging to the Town. He is also responsible for investing the money of certain funds. A-total of 14.876 checks were drawn against various town accounts during the 1952-1953 fiscal year.

CONTROLLER

Nearly every plan effecting municipal services needs to be re-duced to dollars and cents of expenditure. A continuing record of each departmental appropriation and all financial transactions is maintained by the Controller in accordance with a new perform-ance budget adopted by the Board of Directors. It is in this office that municipal accounting is utilized to pro-vide the recording of financial information as a basis for managing Town affairs and as a means of making known the Town's financial condition and operation.

COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

Revenue is the first essential of government. No admi Revenue is the hirst essential of government. No administration can be carried on without it. When the rate of taxation for the year has been established, the Tax Collector determines the amount due from each property holder and sends him a bill for that amount. If a tax bill on real estate is not paid by the end of the tax year, it is the duty of the collector to file with the Town Clerk a tax lies

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General Manager	9,300.00 22,290.00	8,473.24 19,436.79	8,99
Controller	33,500.00	32,718.65	20,34
Elections	17,257.00	16,789.73	8,40
Collector of Revenue	22,977.00	22,761.29	22,17
Town Clerk	14,000,00	14,852.69	14,83
Treasurer	2,528.00	1,834.88	2.75
Planning and Zoning Town Counsel	10,694.00	9,646.59	10,51
Development Commission	15,000.00 2,745.00	10,163.27	12,00
Total	165,246.00	150,840.77	133,90
Velfare Department			
Administration	8,800.00	7,744.27	
Outfloor Relief	34,070.00	29,820.71	i Aliya
Special Institutional Care	. 16,700.00 56,600.00	11,651.83	
Total	116,170.00	101,816.56	154,06
unicipal and Court Buildings	19,942.00	19.355.34	17,53
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Administration and Engineering Sidewalk and Curb Maintenance	38,248.00	36,978.64	1.2.76 103
Snow Plowing, Removal and Sanding	6,680.00	6,680.00 27,206.37	11
Street Lights	55,950.00	55,880.06	
Street Maintenance	176,900.00	175,443.39	and the second
New Sidewalks and Curbs New Permanent Pavement	20,000.00	19,117.10	
Total	20,100.00	20,096.45	
arbage Collection and Disposal	102,394.00	101,318.05	405,72
emeteries	54,292.00	41,463.81	55.67
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Administration	28,900.00	28,453.94	0.00.07
Foot Patrol	55,050.00	52,340,29	Ser March
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iblic Libraries	71,375.00	70,711.67	65,75
own Court, Small Claims Court	1,950.00	1,693.64	69
mployee Pension Fund	41,931.54	41,931.54	17,88
artford County Tax	46,604.09	46,604.09	46.000
pard of Education	1,635,040.00	1,613,096.77	1,381,30
terest—Tax Anticipation Notes	9,011.00	8,164.51	10,000
and Maturities and Interest	316,651.50	316,661.50	211,754
apital Improvements	11		
Reserve Fund Storm Sewers	/ /112,250.00	112,250.00	75,000
Sprinkler System—Almshouse	73,000.00	61,522.10	- H.
Dog Pound	1,600.00		1 1
Other	2,950.00	267.95	
ernon School Site		1. S. C.	17,500
omstock Road School Site	and the second	-	11,000
Total	Series w		31,990
ntingent			7,86
ew Voting Machines	the transferred in the second		10,920
GRAND TOTAL	3,654,872.13	3,505,433.45	3,167,547

Combined Balance Sheet As of Aug. 14, 1952	General Fund	Capital Fund
ASSETS	1	N. 2. 2. 100
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$286,768.89	\$1,986,494.54
Uncollected Taxes	84,120.29	
Accounts Receivable	45,929.51	302,536.86
Materials and Supplies	1997 - 19	TRE DOM: N
Investments	UNCLUS STR. 7	C. P. 140 S. C.
Deposit with Trustee for Bondholders	2	1 . A.L.
Land, Buildings and Equipment	1 C C C C C	4,035,203.00
Construction Work in Progress	and the second	HILL YES RUS
Unamortized Bond Expense		LUCK CONTRACTOR
Amount to be raised by future Taxation for Bonds		3,691,463.14
Totals	\$416,818.69	\$10,015,697.54
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SUPPLIES	1. S.	
Bonded Debt	10-11 A 17 10	* 3,929,000.00
Unexpended Appropriations	A CALL ST	2,043,200.14
Reserves-	Petro Participation	1.1.1.1.1.1
Payroll Deductions	3,204,53	/
Parking Meters	43,174.15	1.1.1.1.1.1.1
Interest on Bonds	12,311.67	8,294.40
Employees' Retirement		- /
Accounts Payable	3,095.63	1
Future Capital Expenditures	MAL HARED A D.M.	1. marine
Depreciation on Plant	a province and the	13
State of Connecticut-Deposit Fund		and the second sec
Fixed Trust Funds		1 2 1 2 1 2
Advances for Construction		Aller and the local
Contributions for Construction	9-1	1840
Unamortized Bond Premium		1
Fixed Property Balancing Account	1 / 5	4,035,203.00
Surplus	355,032.71	1-1-14 (AL 10+-

Combined Balance Sheet As of Aug. 14, 1953	General	Cap
ASSETS	FMAN	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$242,604,89	
Uncollected Taxes	105.108.55	123
Accounts Receivable	25,522.40	468
Materials and Supplies	20,022.10	100
Investments		1 000
Deposit with Trustee for Bondholders		1,002
Land, Buildings and Equipment		
Construction Work in Progress		4,858
Unamortized Bond Expense		_
Amount to be Raised by Future Taxation	and the second	
and the second s	The second se	8,660
Totals	373,235.84	15,113
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS		
Bonded Debt		3.679
Unexpended Appropriations		6,549
Reserves-		
Payroll Deductions	5,024.03	-
Parking Meter Income	49,037.97	ST. FLA
Interest on Bonds	11.501.33	1.5
Employees' Retirement	2 2 3 3	Contraction in a
Account Payable	12,183.83	
Future Capital Expenditures		
Depreciation on Plant	and the second of	
State of ConnDeposit Fund	SVE SWY W	12 5 5 7
Trust Funds		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Expendable Income		
Advances for Construction	L W. DOLATING	
Contributions for Construction		1 22
Unamortized Bond Premium		
Investment in Fixed Properties		4.858
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1954 PAGE ELEVEN Advertiser Advertisement TOWN OFFICER: 1955 Fiscal Year Aug. 14, 1952 Gross Expenditures IOARD OF DIRECTOR Sherwood G. Bowers, Chairman redy Theodore L. Fair Everett R. Kennedy Walter T. Mahoney Jacob F. Miller Matthew R. Paton 8,610.30 Harry J. Firato 16,930.16 17.974.81 6,982.54 ATIVE OFFICE 21,251.64 TOWN MANAGER 13 797 70 Richard Martin TOWN CLERK 00.01 9,375.05 5.00 2,147.17 TREASURER 7,076.42 C. Leroy Norris 11,064.96 COLLECTOR OF REVENUE corge W. Elliot 1,945.68 Paul A. Cervini CONTROLLER Henry A. Mutrie TOWN COUNSEL Charles N. Crocket 117,156.43 Louise M. Johnson TOWN ENGINEER and SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS James H. Sheekey CHIEF OF POLICE FIRE MARSHALL Herbert J. McKinn HEALTH OFFICE Herman O. Schendel Vicholas A. Marzielo, M.D SEALER OF WEIGHTS and MEASURES Winston Turkington DIRECTOR OF CIVEL DEFENSE Edward W. 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Leroy Norris, ex-officio \$173,607.38 \$306,870.02 \$390,845.97 \$2,593,465.81 \$13,897,305.41 BOARD OF EDUCATION Charles S. House . Resigned Sherwood J. Robb, Chairman Harold W. Garrity 861:000.00 George W. Cheney Carl E. Hultine 2.043.200.14 204 5 William E. Buckley ... 43 174.15 Edward H. Glenney 12 653 96 33,260.03 BOARD OF TAX REVIEW-S Year Term 306.870.02 Earle S. Rohan 1,235.79 4.629.61 8 961 0 Sherwood A. Beechler 190 845.97 N. Charles Boggini 599.001.10 REGISTRARS OF VOTERS 4.047.70 4 047-70 Donald Hemingway, Edward F. Moriarty 168,323.89 168 323 89 BUILDING CODE REVISION COMMITTEE Harry Firato, Melvin Hathaway, David Chambers Ray S. Warren, Albert F. 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20-YEAR EMPLOYEES NOW PENSIONED Empoyees with 20 or more years of service to the Town who retired during the 2-year period of this report.

Name FREDERICK DENT JESSIE M. REYNOLDS ARTHUB SEYMOUR ...

RGE SOMMERVILLE

RECREATION ALL CHECKEDATION atissed on a year-round basis for all age groups Manchester's tion program is carefully planned. Last year an all time high r 200,000 people participated in the program. This is a favory-nerense over 1952 when an estimated 193,000 people par-ted. In addition to the high number of participants, an espe-high number of spectators attended special events presented description.

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by the department. The sports program has many facets. The "Big Four" are inskeiball, baseball, bowling and swimming. Basketball continued to be one of the more popular sports as shown by the humber of new leagues organized. Baseball leagues are also popular and there is a great deal of competition among the various age groups. The men's and women's bowling leagues used the alleys at all the recreation centers to capacity. There has been a marked in-crease in the use of awimming facilities throughout the town. Globe Hollow and Salters Pond were used to capacity every week of the summer season. Lifeguards are on duty at all pools at specified times. Other sports, not so much publicized, but extremely popular are tennis, badminton, archery and ping pong. The ski slopes on Mt. Nebo is used every available minute that ski conditions permit. Dog Obedience classes were held throughout the winter at the "T" with an average weekly attendance of 60 dogs and their owners A wide and varied program was presented by The Hartford County Y. W. C. A. and included classes in oil painting, hooked rug making millinery, sawing, homemaking classes and social and square

The general program of games, story telling, crafts and general we play on the apparatus was carried on daily during the ten set period at each of the nine Town playgrounds. Specialists make the rounds of the playgrounds on appointed days supplementing the cills of regularly assigned recreation leaders. One of the high-must of the summer program is the annual pichic held at Center

is for all people everywhere." and pays big dividends d mental filness, character building, good citizenship

BUILDING INSPECTOR

The Building Inspector carries on a major program of safety in-procession. This program includes supervision of all new construc-tion, additions, alterations or repairs to building to assure com-pliance with plans, specifications, the Building Code and Zoning Regulations. Installation of electrical, plumbing and heating equip-ment in existing structures is also carefully inspected. Another stafety precaution is licensing of building tradeamen. This protects the public against fire, structural and heatth hazards which often are the result of faulty workmanship. In 1962 dollar volume of construction totalled \$3,639,003.55, with 624 permits issued, compared with \$4,667,289.39 in volume and \$23 permits in 1953. The number of new single family homes built in a year decreased from 190 in 952 to 175 in 1953.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

The protection of the health of the citizens is a primary respon-sibility of your local government. Health Department inspectors regularly inspect milk, meat and eating establishments offering food for public consumption. In performing their job, department personnel play the role of both health director and law enforce-

Manchester has been appointed a distributing station for gamma dobulin for the towns of East Hartford, Glastonbury, Bolton and bouth Windsor. A thorough bacteriological and sanitary inspection was conducted at all eating establishments with the aid of the Con-secticut State Mobile Laboratory. The vesicular exanthema epidemic in pigs was brought under control. The Department strongly recom-mends licensing of all eating establishments and the modernization mends licensing of all eating establishments and the modernization of the sewage disposal plant. Some of the contagious diseases reported in 1953 as compared to

he past year are: 1052 1055

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	Chicken Pox		125
	German Measles	5 .//	28
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	Mumps	5	392
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٩,	Pulmonary Tuberculosis 2	1	17
в.	Venereal Disease 1	0	11
	In other states and states and the states of	71.0	1977

MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING ASSOCIATION

Care given by the Public Health Nurses includes all forms of bedside nursing, health instruction to expectant mothers and in-struction in the care of the baby after birth. Instruction is also given in the care of tuberculosis patients and the prevention of the disease. A member of the household is taught how to care for the patient during the nurse's absence.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

In every community there are people who need help, financial or In every community there are people who need help, financial or otherwise in meeting problems which arise from unemployment, in-adequate income, old age, physical or mental defects, domestic prob-lems and housing. Some relief cases belong to us, while others are the responsibility of other communities and states, who reimburse the Town for any assistance given their citizens. It is, therefor, es-sential that investigation and verification of residence be determined in order to ascertain who shall be charged. The main reasons for rejection of relief applications were relatives who were able to assume the cost, family income proved sufficient to meet a relief budget, or there were overlooked resources. Budgeting and planning with applicants for aid and with those receiving relief consumes a large part of the time of the social work staff of the Welfare Department, with "repeaters" forming a hard core in the caseload. The care of the aged has been associated in the past with the

The care of the aged has been associated in the past with the operation of the Almshouse. At the present time, however, such

persons are under care in privately operated convalescent homes at public expense.
CAPITAL FUND BALANCE SHEET As at August 14, 1952
ASSETS Cash—New School Construction Account— Bowers, Verplanck and Plans—\$ 148,704.09 Waddell
Anticipated Allotments from State Public School Building Commission— Bowers School—19 Annual payments of \$6,150 each
Town Owned Properties 4.035,203.00 Amount to be raised by future taxation for Bonds, excluding Interest 3,691,463.14
Total
Bonded Dept- 3,929,000.00 Unexpected Balances of Appropriations- 3,929,000.00 "Bowers and Verplanck Schools- 213,704.09 Waddell School- 212,488.55 Elementary and High School Plans- 37,007.50 Vernon St., Bowers and South- 1,580,000.00 2,043,200.14
Reserve for Premium and Interest on Sale of School Bonds
Total Liabilities and Balance
CAPITAL FUND BALANCE SHEET As at August 14, 1953 ASSETS Cash-New School Construction Account Bowers, Verplanck and Plans Waddell Waddell Engineers and Archifects Vernon St., Bowers and South South St. Bowers and South St. Bowers and South St. Sou
U. S. Treasury Bonds and Bills at Cost - Vermon SL. Bowers and South
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Advertisement LIABILITIES AND BALANCE 3,679,000.0 nium and Interest on Bowers, Verplanck and plans . Waddell Vernon St., Bowers and South 3,276.00 21,875.84 27.082.05 ******** 5.000.000.0 450,000,00 6.549.545.5 investment in Fixed Properties at essed values, principally 4,858.003.00 15.113.630.6 BONDED INDEBTEDNESS As at August 14, 1952 Original Outstandi Veterans' Housing Loan-Dated May 1, 1947, payable \$25,000 nually on May 1, 1953 to 1955, Nos. 126 .\$ 200,000 (Interest 1% %, due Nov. 1 and May 1) rinceton, Olcott St., Verplanck and Bowers Schools-Dated May 1, 1949, payable \$85,000 an-nually on May 1, 1953 to 1958 and \$54,000 annually on May 1, 1959 to 1969, Nos. 256 to 1689. (Interest at 1.6% due Nov. 1 and May 1) Broad St. and Waddell Schools-Dated July 1, 1951 payable \$60,000 an-nually on July 1, 1953 to 1966, Nos. 61 to 900 900,000 840,000 (Interest at 1.8% due Jan. 1 and July 17) School Project Bonds of 1952, South School Addition, Vernon-Lydall and Bowers Addition Dated July 1, 1952, payable \$80,000 an-nually on July 1, 1953 to 1968 and 475,000 annually on July 1, 1959 to 1972, Nos. 1 to 1580 (Interest at 1.75% due Jan. 1 and July 1) Total, Exhibit C First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A, Issued by the South Manchester Water Co. and as-numed by Town of Manchester on Sept. 1, 1933, payable on Dec. 1, 1954 (Interest at 5%, due June 1 and Dec. 1) Water Loan Act of 1933--Dated Sept. 1, 1953, payable \$17.000 an-nually on Sept. 1, 1952 to 1972 and \$4,000 on Sept. 1, 1973, Nos. 290 to 650 (Interest at 4% %, due March / and Sept.) \$3,929.000 650,000 361.000 Total Exhibit A \$4,790,000 Bonda issued during Year-School Projects of 1952 . Bonds paid during Year-From General Fund From Water Fund 1,580,000 17.000 Net Increase \$1,393,000 BONDED INDEBTEDNESS As at August 14, 1953 Original Isaue standin 8/14/33 Dated May 1, 1927, Payable \$25,000 annu-ally on May 1, 1954 and 1955, Nos. 151 to 200 .5 200,000 (Interest at 1-14 % Due 11/1 and 5/1) 1.689.000 (Interest at 1.6% Due 11/1 and 5/1) ly on July 1, 1954 to 1956, Nos. 121 900,000 (Interest at 1.8% Due 1/1 and 7/1) ally on July 1, 1954 to 1968 and \$75,000 annually on July 1, 1969 to 1972, Nos. 81 and 1580 1,580,000 1,500,000 (Interest at 1.75% Due 1/1 and 7/1) Total 3.679,000 First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A. Issued by the South Manchester Water Co., and assumed by Town of Manchester on Sept. 1, 1933, payable Dec. 1, 1954 500,000 (Interest at 5% Due 6/1 and 12/1) Water Loan Act of 1933 --Dated Sept. 1, 1933, Payable \$17,000 annu-ally on Sept. 1, 1953 to 1972 and \$4,000 on Sept. 1, 1973, Nos. 307 to 650 (Interest at 4-12% Due 3/1 and 9/1) 650,000 Total . \$4,523,000 Bonds Retired During Year — From General Fund Appropriation From Water Fund 17.000 -----Total Reduction \$ 267,000

***GENERAL FUND REVENUE**

For the Year ended August 14, 1952

School Purposes-	A COLORADO
State of Connecticut-	
School Grant	\$ 201.165.6
Vocational Transportation	136.6
Physically Handicapped	8.479.8
Adult Education	555.1
Libraries	200.0
Public School Buildings Commission	16.845.6
High School Tuition	23,141.6
Summer School Tuition	1.233.0
Heat, Light, Supplies, etc.	5.472.5
Interest on Town Deposit Fund	101.6
Federal Grant-Public Law 874	14,472.0
Total Schools	\$ 271,803.1
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2.677.27 1,381.71 22,600.01 Liquor Licenses . Veterans' Burials 1,000.00 Welfare . Child Welfare Estate Penalty Tax 1.674.14 253.16 34,491.21 1,016.20 23,288.06 In Lieu of Taxes-Federal 1,542.00 Small Claims Court 18.357.3 Highway Refunds Walk and Curb Repairs 67.3 4,074.65 Building Inspector-Fees Care and Sale of Cemetery Lots and Burials 15,089.20 Police Department Park Department Recreation Center Income 7,719.91 146.93 9,782.96 34,445.6 Green Haven-Rents Rents-Town Properties Library Trust Fund Income

2.045.00 3.249.07 3.312.02 2,700.00 3.588.29 1,754.19 Interest and Fees on Taxes . Total General \$ 262,014.50 perty Taxes on List 10/1/51 \$2,624,812.28 \$3,158,630.00 Totals

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Com	ructional Supplies		.315.15 .886.09 .670.69 D
Operat	rr Expense tion of Plant— odians' Salaries		.595.85 D .736.20 E .591.11 D
Wat	er. Light and Power		.972.54 .781.48
Rent	nance of Plant- mer Labor Salaries		360.00 T
Repa	airs and Replacements Equipment	68	491.03 323.30 590.00 S
Libri Heal	ary Agencies		066.16 J 060.53
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Rent	als	******	360.00 F
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	1948 3,172,19 1949 -6,123,14	21.89	2
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reation building, on Cedar Street, where two upstairs rooms are to be utilized as classrooms by the adja-cent Washington School. This was agreed to by the Ad-visory Park and Recreation Com-mission, which has jurisdiction over the Rec building, last month after it turned down a Board of Education request that the entire building be converted to general school use.

building be converted to general school use. The board last night approved five teacher appointments made recently by Illing. The new teach-ers are Mrs. Carole Tsed, of Wil-limantic, who is teaching Grade II at Bowers; Mrs. Helen B, Mac-Pherson, of Stafford Springs, who will teach an intermediate grade in September; Miss Jean West, of Portland, Me., who will graduate in June from Maine State Teach-ers College; Mrs. Graice Benson Smith, of Manchester, who will teach junior high school next year; and Ronald E. Edmondson, of Cov-entry, who will complete a fifth year of training for elec.neutary teaching in June, at Willimantic Teachers College.

primary grade; Calvin D. Fish, a state statutes require a local junior high school grade; and Jane school board not offering the program to choose for its pupils those schools that do. \$390 Per Pupil

board gave tentative approval to an exchange arrangement that might bring a teacher from Ore-gon to Manchester. The board had received an inquiry from Mrs. Leona Nevers, a second-grade teacher at Manchester Green, who has been granted a leave of ab-sence and who plans to spend the it would be interested in accepting a teacher from the Western state in her place. The sohool board indicated its approval of the arrangement, but

teacher in Oregon who might be ings. Small-apartment dwellers will the boys were unsuccessful. The board last night also ac-cepted the resignation of Mrs. saving kitchen sink-refrigerator-Some scientists believe that

June Rosen, a Waddell School stove unit, the size of the conven- brick was made by men 12,000 teacher, and granted leaves of ab- tional stove. years ago.

sence to Robert Fenn, a science teacher in the high school, who

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Court. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Leroy Kanchi, 33 Silas Rd.; Mrs. Rosilds Wood, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Beverly Reedy and daughter, Storrs; Mrs. Ethel Zwick and daughter, 437 Center St.; Valerie Shes, 114 Mather St.; Mrs. Patri-cia Lukowitz, 20 Bacra, Pd. Laws cia Lakovitz, 20 Barry Rd.: Law-rence Giglio, Bolton; Mrs. Yvonne Lavigne, Talcottville; William Feeney, 29 Cottage St. DISCHARGED TODAY: Mrs. Vivian McQuade, Glastonbury; Mrs. Margaret Fracchia, Andover; Alton Cowles St. Lockward St.

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teaching in June, at Willimantic Teachers College. Illing also said that four Willi-mantic State Teachers College stu-dents, generally approved by the board at its last meeting, have signed contracts. They are William A. Gromko, who will teach a prim-ary grade; Elizabeth L. Eonturi, a proval. The board last night also desig-nated Rockville and Glastonbury high schools as institutions where arrested immediately. The local high school does not offer such a program, and the proval area. Several FBI agents were hidden in the area. Minutes later, the FBI said, Ringhels walked into the grove and picked up the package. He was arrested immediately. Agents quoted him as saying his family knew nothing of the plot, that he was deeply in debt.

Randolph, Mass., March 16 (#)-

Edward A. Whittler, 10, was killed

approval of the arrangement, but said the exchange teacher would have to be passed on by Illing. Mrs. Nevers said she knew of a bus greater protection at cross-two hoys to the site. Neighbors summoned a fire department rescue squad but attempts to revive





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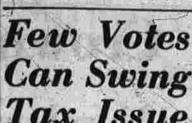
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markable improvement of all-the state championship. J. Russell Lent, secretary of the

THE INDANS were awarded the Jack Lacy Trophy, symbolic of the State High School Championship, and each member of the The placement of these squads a awarded a gold medal symbolic of the highest scoring Connecticut junior team, high school, prep school, or independent team. The two weeks, since the match, stor independent team. the possession of Hamden High bool, perennial champions, for only represents Manchester's firs state rife title, but also the first Manchester victory over the al- ful of awards in the meet. In add powerful Hamden gunners, tion to the Lacey gold medals will be presented high

heir scoring abilities at an un- state championship. heard-of pace. Gagliardone is the only senior, both Shorts and Fla-

SHORTS LED the scoring arade with a fine 181, closely fol lowed by Harrison's 180. Gagilar-done fired 177. Fial.erty fired a good prone score, and then missed his target completely on his third off-hand shot, a shooter's night-mare that would unnerve most gunners of seniors years. Flaherty fired well enough in the remain der of his course so that his score of 175 is only six points off Shorts leading pace. In that meager spread between first and fourth abooter lies the tribute to the eam-no outstanding star stan bove the others. A better round

Pete Aceto made a successful defense of the Town Table Tennis Crown he wears as he defeated

Manchester High's riflemen, at tain its crown. Middletown High team of beginners that has been steadily improving all year, end-ed the season with the most re-markable improvement of all-the markable improvement of all-the state championship. J. Russell Lent, secretary of the Connecticut State Rifle and Re-volver Association, sponsors of the State Championship Gallery Match held in New Haven Friday. Saturday and Sunday, announced today that Manchester High took first place in the Connecticut High School Division, and was first Commention of the Connecticut High of 730, only slightly better than

varsity squad was high school competition is unrophy, being engraved, has been tracting over 1,400 shooters in all divisions, is the largest gallery for match in the world, and tabulating not results is a Cargantuan task.

THE INDIANS EARNED & ha the winning team members at was given a Lyman Merit meda annual banquet at the Gar- with the percentage of his score den Grove tonight. The top rifle team in the state is composed of Arthur Shorts, Jon Harrison, Raymond Gagliardone, and Thomas Flaherty. All four den Grove tonight. With the percentage of his score on it. Arthur Shorts, Captain Ron-nie Seavey, and Sanford Brown won medals as high-on-team awards, and the entire team earned the gold medallion preboys are firing in their first year earned the gold medanion pre of competition, and have improved sented by the local school for i

rty being juniors, while Harri- by local high school athletes this year, since the cross country team brought home the Connecticut title

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	Thomas Flaherty97	78	175	
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	Ronald Seavey97	76	173	
	Robert Miller	73	162	
	Paul Madden	61	149	
	Ned Brodeur	57	149	
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By BEN OLAN Associated Freas Sportawriter Eddie Joost, who played under two of baseball's most brilliant tacticians, Conie Mack and Casey Stengel, had his surprising Phila-delphia Athletics on top of the exhibition standings today as he seeks to make his rookie season as a manager a successful one. The Athletics, rumored to be in a bad way financially, likely will have them coming out to Shibe Park in droves this season if they keep on winning. And they've been doing nothing else since the

doing nothing else since the runs in the first inning and grab-Grapefruit League competition got bed four more off Johnny Klipp-| stein in the second.

underway. They've won six staight games and have yet to taste defeat. The Baltimore Orioles have the next best record 8-2 followed by the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2, the Brook-lyn Dodgers 6-2 and the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3. . . .

"OUR NEW MEN will have to three Detroit pitchers for J come through if we're going to as they whipped the Tigers 7-1. make a good showing." is Joost's Jim Pendleton homered for the analysis of his team's chances in Braves, who received six-hit pitchthe coming American League pen-nant chase. ing from a trio of young righthand-era, Joe Jay, Ben Johnson and Dave Three of the "new men".

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 Dowd, English and Turner of the Ameri-can Little League.

 Dowd, English and Turner form the Equipment Committee. All local sports dealers will be invited to bid on equipment in the near future. Yost, Cushing, Dowd, Arthur and Hurlburt form the Trophy Committee and the Finance Committee as composed of Robb, Hurlburt, Paul and Fairbanks.

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will head a school for the arbiters as he has the rast four years. Sam Vacanti, umpire-in-chief last sea-son, is expected to assume the same role this summer. same role this summer. Little League play starts on Memorial Day. There are four teams in each, the American and Shutout leagues since 1946 have

National Leagues.

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hits and two runs in four inniags. The Milwaukee Braves clubbed

Three of the "new men", Don Boliweg, obtained from the New York Yankees, and rookies Tommy Giordano and Lou Limmer, slam-med home runs yesterday as the med home runs yesterday as the children and the Braton Red

the previous year. Joost, who replaced Jimmy Dykes at the helm last November, played under Stengel when Casey managed the Boston Braves in 1943. Then after being sent to the minors, Eddie was purchased by the Athletics in 1947. The Oriolec suffered their second setback when they bowed to the New York Giants 12-8. Ray Katt,



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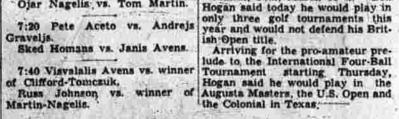
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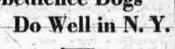
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but the Boston ball hawk esaped
 with a sore left wrist and scraped
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 Piersall planned to start today
 against Pittsburgh in Fort Pierce.

Four dogs from the Manchester
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in the White Plains, N. Y., show
Last Sunday.
Curt Gaskell's Poodle, "Diana".

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 5 444 158 3-4, San Francisco (10): and
 5 444 Harold Gomez, 123¹/₂, Providence,
 5 375 P. I., decisioned Johnny O'Brien,
 6 000 125 1-4, Boston, (12).
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Last Night's Fights Last Night's Fights Last Night's Fights Brooklyn-Nate Brooks, 11815, Cleveland, decisioned Henry (Pap-py) Gault, 121, Spartanburg, S. C., (10). Boston Vince Martinez, 149 1-4, Paterson, N. J., stopped Ronnie Harper, 148 3-4, Roanoke, Va. (2): Tony DeMarco, 145, Bos-ton, stopped Wilbur Wilson, 148, 800 Boston, (2); Joe Rindone, 165, 556 Boston, drew with Govan Small, 444 158 3-4, San Francisco (10); and

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