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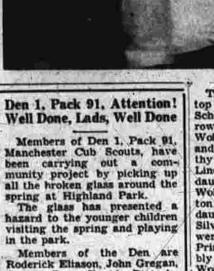
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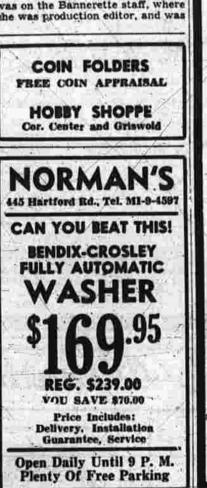












top honors for the Rockville High School class of 1954, include, first row, left to right Winnifred Wohllebe and Marian Homelson and back row, loft to right, Doro-thy Silverherz, David Payne and Linda Sumner. Miss Wohllebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wohllebe of 13 West Rd, Elling-ton and Miss Dorothy Silverherz, David Wohllebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cour Town and Double Door. She

Bolton Drive **Of Red Cross Passes** Quota

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nostly around 80 cents.

hower, will go into this matter meetings to be held here today.

rs union officials argued toda that the Eisenhower administra-tion is wrong in figuring flexible

The Town of Bolton, which is part of the Manchester Red Cross Chapter, surpassed its fund drive quota by some \$35 dollars today. The total smount collected in Bol-ton was some \$694 while the quota

was \$665. Local Fund Drive Chairman Verion F. Hauschild wishes to publicly thank and to extend his congratulations to Mrs. Richard Olmsted, Bolton chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. Edward J. Mack and to all who aided in the Bolton drive. Hauschild stated that the suc

ceas of the Bolton section of the drive will give local solicitors the morale boost which is needed toward the end of a long and difficut drive. Manchester residents are in the

process of soliciting homes which were missed during the first can-vass in an effort to diminish the \$1,000 deficit which presently exists in the residential quota. Jack N. McCarthy, residentia hairman, stated that it would help this good cause if residents who have not been solicited will mail their contributions to Res Headquarters, 69 Center S Corporate returns continue and are a matter of muc concern. Frank Simon, corpora-tions gift chairman, has state that it is now evident that the suc



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Washington, March 29 (P)-Longshoremen estimated by

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1954

The Is Seen For House Excise Bill Washington, March 29 (P) Senate Republican leader Knowland (Calif.) predicted at the White House toder that President Eleanhower

that President Eisenhower would sign an excise tax bill calling for reductions totaling 912 million dollars as approved by the House. There was the implication in this

prediction that the President might not sign it if the bill ...ade cuts as heavy as were voted b, the Senate—a total of \$1,034,000,000. A major cut voted by the Sen-ate, but not approved by the House, was a reduction of the ex-cise or sales tax on household appliances from 10 per cent to 5 per cent. Also the Senate voted to aboliah the admissions tax on movie tickets and others costing 6 cents or less. The House voted cut the tax from 20 to 10 per cent. A Senate-House conference conmittee is now trying to work out a compromise between the two bills. Knowland talked with reporters

after he and other GOP Congres-sional leaders had their regular Monday morning conference with Eisenhower. Asked whether he looks for Eisenhower to approve an excise tax cut, Knowland replied that he

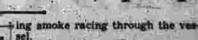
Asked then whether he was counting on the Senate-House con-

First Across Bank's New Threshold

thought it likely the group would approve the Senate plan to wipe out taxes on movie tickets and other admissions costing 60 cents or less. Heraid Photo. Heraid Photo. the justice, Abdel Razzak Sanhouri, bad drawn a pistol and killed two demonstrators, but a photographer who arrived during the attack said theory Angelo, service station owner, and James Brogan, West Side grocer.

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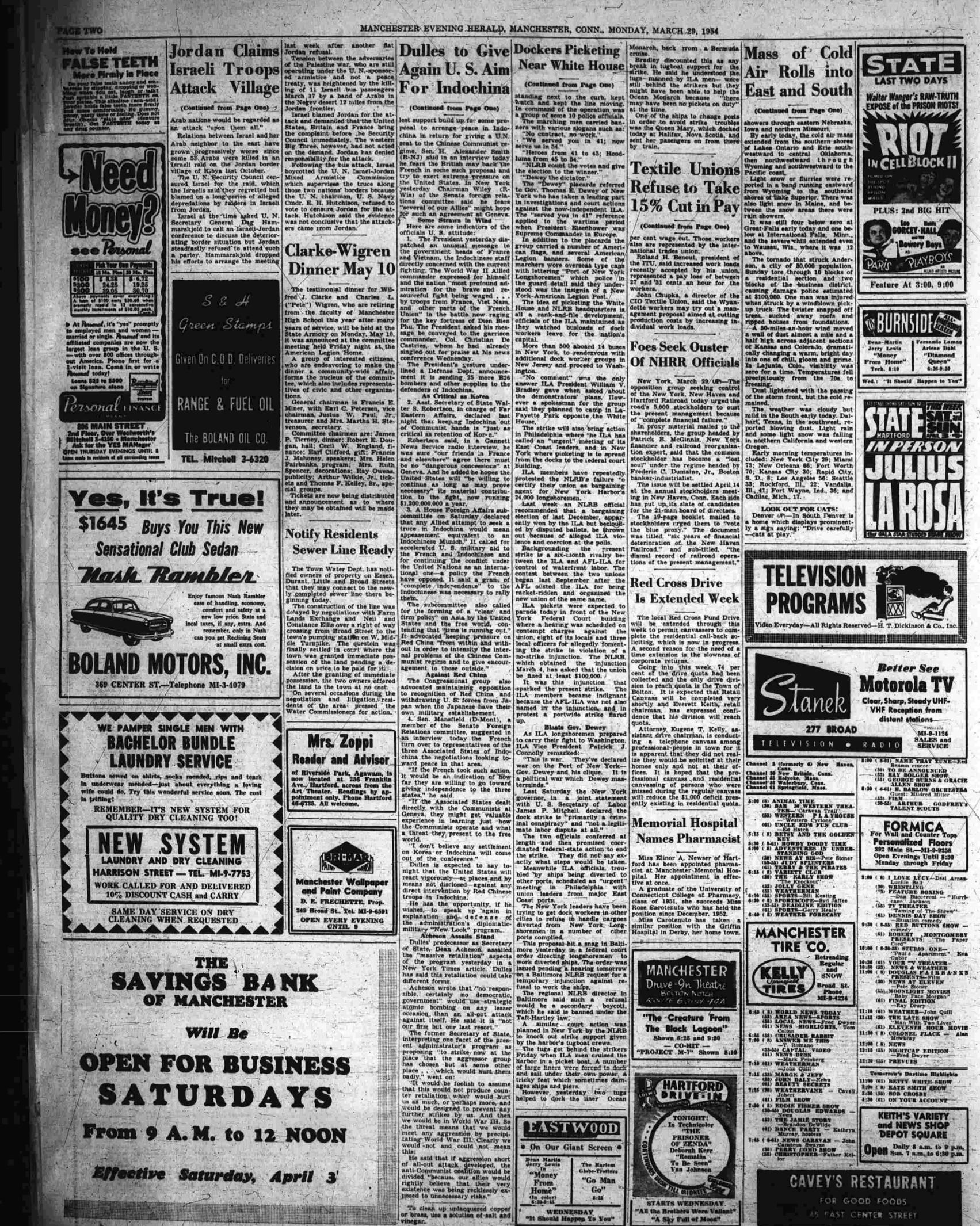
Revolution **Council to Hold Power**

Cairo, Egypt, March 29 (/P -Egypt's military govern-ment announced tonight that all previous decisions to con-duct Constituent Assembly elections and abolish the ruling Revolution Council in Jul nave been canceled. The announcement, sured continuation of E

tary regime despite the opposition of President Mohammed Naguib, came after two days of heated con-flict in the cabinet and Revolution Council while Cairo surged with anti-Naguib demonstrations.

Set Up National Council Instead of a Constituent Assem-bly previously promised by the Revolution Council, it was decided to establish an appointed "National to establish an appointed "National Advisory Council" in which various organizations and professions would be represented. This development came shortly

after the Army rushed tanks an steel-helmeted troops into Cairo to preserve order after demonstrator attacked and beat Egypt's chie An Army officer told



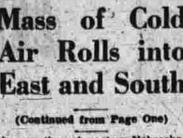
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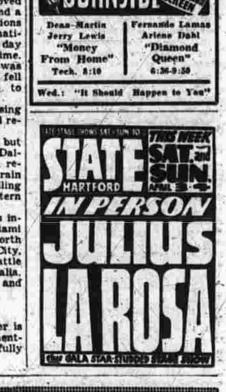
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II:10 (61) WEATHER-John Quill

11:15 (50) THE LATE SHOW "Man With Two Lives" (61) ELEVENTH HOUR MOVIE

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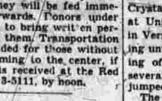
Asks Teen-Agers to Back Ellington Blood Drive with Donations Fishing Violations

visit of the Bioodmobile which will be stationed at Woodruft Hall from I.45 to 6.30 p.m., Miss Elleen Bar-rett of Deepwood Drive suggested in an interview today, "More older be donors. There are a lot, of boys and girls between the ages of 18 and 21 who are healthy and quite able to volunteer a pint of blood for this cause. Maybe if we made a direct' appeal to them, we could get some of the blood donors who are needed so badly for the Blood Program."

out. Anyone who wishes to be a donor may come in at any time, with or without an appointment. First time donors are reminded Venstian blinds and screens.

In connection with the drive tos that they must not eat for four get blood donors for tomorrow's visit of the Bloodmobile which will blood, but they will be fed imme-Crystal Lake, Masahapaug Lake





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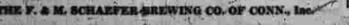
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enses Available

be busy this month issuing fishing licenses. The season will open for trout fishing April 17. Sewing Projects Started Thimble-pushers, junior 4-H sewing club for girls, has an-nounced that two of its members have started

have started projects for compe-tion in the Dress Revue to be he on May 15

Marion Stygar will enter a "best dress" and Pamela, Radding, a "sport blouse."

"sport blouse." Shirin Richardson and Mrs. Myron Lee served refreshments at the Saturday meeting of the club. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Lee's home April 10. Easter Seals Mailed Easter Seals were mailed to 350 homes in forw in the drive for

homes in town in the drive for funds by the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults, seconding to Mrs. Everett T. Mc-Easter, April 18, and will seel funds to help the crippled. Re

anter Rd.; Misa An-li and Mrs. Harold gregational Church parish room,

STATE ADA ELECTS

Dog Licenses Available Town Clerk David C. Toomsy announced dog licenses will be available April 1 at his office and avoid penalty. An increase of 10 cents has been made in the license fee this year. The rate is \$2.10 for a male or spayed female and \$5.35 for a female. The town clerk said he will wel-rests that the licenses be obtained in this manner by 'ownspeople who find it more convenient. **Property Transfers Listed** Recent property transfers that fuide a lot on South Rd., from Hi fritz and Gertrude R. Norren to atminer dwelling in Rosecale from Edward J. Holl to Amy D. Jones. The town clerk's office will also

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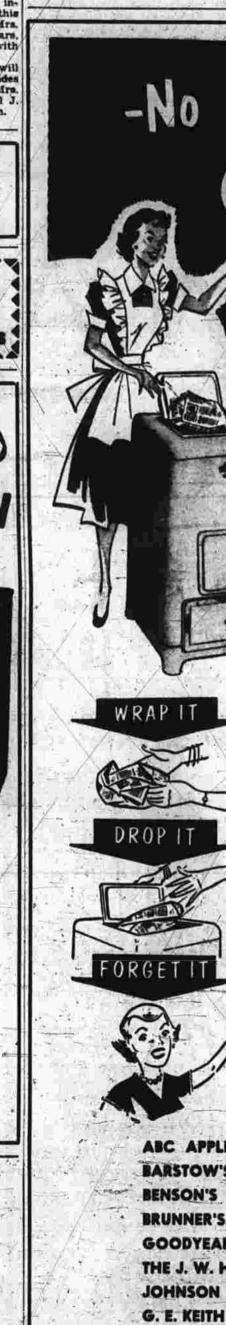
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Effective April 1, Calvin T. be her committee that include Mrs. Richard F. Dimock, Mrs Hughes, vice president of The Connecticut Light and Power Pinto and Mrs. Raymond Brown. dent and consulting engineer colm Southsriin, Birch Mountain Rd.; Mrs. Chester Kielick, Vills Louisa Rd. Also, Mrs. Homer Fagley, Lake St. Ext. Mrs. Charles St. Pierre, Box Mountain Rd.; Mrs. Oscar Kreysig, Route 6; Mis. John Roth-well, Miss Margaret McKinney, Route 6; Mis. John Roth-well, Miss Margaret McKinney, Route 6; Mis. John Roth-st. Sanderson, 31, of North Main St. East Hampton, believes it is not be promoted to gay by Mr. Knapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Knapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. In other promotions an-nounced today by Mr. Rnapp, also dent. and commention and operating vice president; gen-ter on adam operating vice president; gen-man Adam J. Sokolowski, ex-plained that he was considering and operating to Mr. Forman; Russell Hickock, at present trans-migning into the nake sure his neighborhoot and wanted to nake sure his neighborhoot the utility company.

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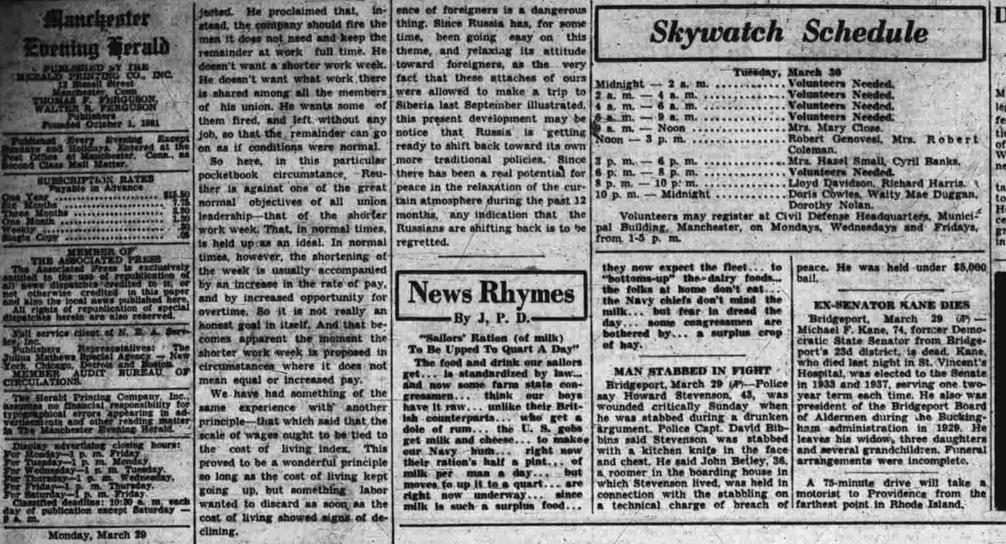
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Monday, March 29

An Effort Falters It is not in a captious spirit, but principally to point out that the everybody has made to both

war years. The other day, President Eisen-hower announced, as a military security measure, a new stockpil-ing program calling for expanded government purchases of some 35 to 40 metals and minerals. The policy was announced in a direc-tion to the Office of Defeni-

the past few months. This may be a military policy, but its first prime effect is going to be economic. And what it is going to do is to re-create a little prosperity for some of our own western states. And this particu-A military attache in a conlar prosperity, one would have to sulate or an enibassy is an inguass, will be based on war-at dividual who represents one coun-

fer us the only excuse for reviving try in which he is stationed, the production of mines whose pro- whether the country be friend or duction we do not need for any normal economic purpose. There sught to be a better way of giving information as he could, and rehetter way-some way which does tional function. not carry with it even an in-ferential reliance upon war for suddenly publish charges that four

likelihood is that it will continue to be used, even by those who have pledged themselves against it, un-inilitary attache trying to pick up nil war has been taken out of the information of a military nature. world's way of life.

This is the lesson from the un-must stitude Mr. Walter Reuther. Inst usually means the country involved is interested in making

jected. He proclaimed that, in-atsad, the company should fire the men it does not need and keep the remainder at work full time. He theme, and relaxing its attitude

The Commonwealth Proposal

lems we face are bigger than Hawaii and Alaska, after the way any one man, or administration-bigger than anything, parhaps, ex-cept the united sanity of all peo-ples, that we note another sad yielding to experience on the part of the Eisenbower administration. yielding to experience on the part of the Eisenhower administration. President Eisenhower cam-paigned for office on one very dominant theme. It was that we ought to be able to find a way to have "prosperity without war." There could never be any criti-cism of such a slogan; or such an aim. One could only say that in-deed we ought to seek such a thing

-and that it would be difficult to find-and that whoever sought to lead in that direction ought to have fervent support. For, aside vice for maintaining ties between from the moral principles involved, the problem itself was the key problem of these particular postexecutives.

policy was announced in a direc-tive to the Office of Defense Mobilization, a circumstance which served to establish it as a military policy, pure and simple. In fact, the President, in his order, pointed to the peril we might face, in the area of our sup-ply of metals and minerals, in the event of an enemy stlack upon us. But, clearly enough as evidenced by the fact that the first lush praise for this new military policy comes from senators who repre-sent our own mining states, the first enemy to feel the impact of this new program will be that de-pression which has been hitting these mining states very hard in the past few months.

least on the business of preparing try inside another for the express purpose of gaining what military For it is war which seems to of- information he can about the coun-

jobs to the human beings involved. port that to his own country, he It is a noble objective to seek a would not be fulfilling his tradi-

of our military attaches in Mos-But it is not as easy as it ought cow were engaged in espionage, it to be. And the use of war, indirect would be strange if the substance or direct, is all too easy. It is al- of the charge were not true, no ways at hand, for almost any kind matter how unreliable and false. of economic emergency. And the the particular details used by the What is new, when it happens as it does occasionally, is for any Pocketbooks And Principle | country to make public charges It still seems that the pocket- that a military attache is doing work has an uncarny power for what everybody knows he is do-

and of the CIO, has taken with headlines of a certain kind, on in egned to payrolls during this establishing a certain atmosphere. Thus, when we occasionally find ame of the automobile manu-the presence of some Russian dip-lomar with whom Mr. Reuther lomat objectionable, we do so not ais had the idea that, when they because we think this particular and themselves a little slack, the Russian is cleverer and more efand economically wise ficient than most, and therefore is to sould be to reduce getting more information than most, but because we think it is a most, but because we think it is a time for showing how tough we yes. This would share can be with the Russians. y in throw anyhody out of charges against four of our milimingly be the fair tary attaches, their elemental pur-ag to do. pose must be to alert their own people to the idea that the presMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1954

Dorothy Nolan. Volunteers may register at Civil Defense Headquarters,

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Mrs. Mary Close.

lobert Genovesi, Mrs.

Mrs. Hazel Small, Cyril Banks, Volunisers Needed. Lloyd Davidson, Richard Harris. Doris Cowles, Waity Mae Duggan

doesn't want a shorter work week. He doesn't want what work there is shared among all the members were allowed to make a trip to of his union. He wants some of Siberia last September illustrated. Midnight - 2 a. m. ... 2 a. m. - 4 a. m. ... 4 a. m. - 6 a. m. ... of his union. He wants some of siberia last September illustrated. them fired, and left without any job, so that the remainder can go notice that Russis is getting on as if conditions were normal. So here, in this particular pocketbook circumstance. Reu-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is against one of the great peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is a peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is a peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is a peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is a peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is a peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is a peace in the relaxation of the cur-there is normal objectives of all union tain atmosphere during the past 12 10 p. m. - Midnight leadership-that of the shorter months, any indication that the Volunteers may register a work week. That, in normal times, Russians are shifting back is to be pal Building, Manchester, on





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churches in this city and sur-rounding towns are expected to-attend the workshop arranged by the Tolland County School for Christian Education and the Nor-wich District of the Methodist Church at the Union church starting at 6 tonight. Those attending will bring box suppers and examine the various exhibits.

At 7 p.m. there will be a Devotional service in the Prayer chapt and at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Mazelle W Thomas, director of Christian Education of the Congregational church in Framingham, Mass., will

lead the session. "Interpreting Easter to Children." This will be followed at 8 by the Age Group Discussions. "

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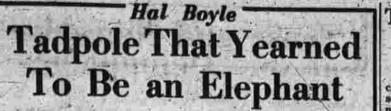




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told his son coldly. "There hasn't is rarely understood by small Weekend Deaths ly since your great, great grandfather-on your mother's side, naturally-ran away with a toad. BUS DRIVERS ASK VOTE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS forbid you to be an elephant. New Haven, March 29 (#)-New Salem, Ore. -- Walter, Marcus

his father told him angrily, "you're Norwich, March 29 (P)-Richard nothing but a freak." F. Pendleton, 64, an undertake The other frogs, his former play- here for 50 years, died Sunday mates, cut him dead. Finally one the Cranston, R. I. home of

join a circus.' He thought the other elephants

would welcome him. But they snubbed him. "You have a strange accent, they told him. "And why can't yo just trudge along like a decent ele-phant? Why do you have to hop all

the time?" "If I can't join your troupe," said Elwin stubbornly, "I'll become a star in my own right." And he did, He hired a smart manager and overnight "Elwin, the world's only hopping elephant" became world famous. The climax of his set came when he slid jown a short slide, hopped over tv/elve barrels to each of which was fast-

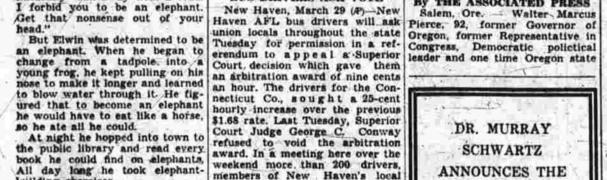
ened a pretty girl singing "Dixle" -and landed on his back feet, howing gracefully. When Elwin had become the wealthiest elephant in history, h received a telegram saying: "Your old friends and neighbor join me in asking you, our pond' most illustrious son, to return and be the main speaker in at a ban-quet to kickoff our annual com-



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ngatock of the entire pond." he ing his press clippings. cold his son coldly, "There hasn't Moral: In this world a big heart



members of New Haven's local building exercises. Little Elwin ate and he ate ... and he grew and he grew ... until finally, at last, he woke up one morning and found he vas an elephant. here the second secon tother was proud of him, too, But UNDERTAKER DIES AT 64

old him frankly, "with all your daughter. Pendleton entered the Elwin, don't you find this business at the age of 14 with the big ideas, filwin, don't you hind this pond a little small?" Elwin brooded and brooded. Then one night he packed all his belongings in a small bundle, put it over his shoulder, hopped silent-ly in and kissed his sleeping mother goodbye, and ran away to





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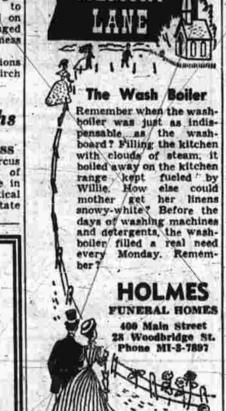
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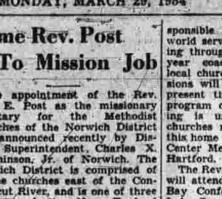




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T. Leary as chairman. Prizes were given as follows: Woman's first, Mrs. Winifred J. Andrews of Willimantic, second Mrs. Mary Emhoff of Stafford Springs; third, Mrs. Ida Dupre of Stafford. Men's first, Harry Naven of this town; second, Howard Rich-ardson of this town and third, Charence Custer of Andover. Speciats, Mrs. Charles Jacobsen of Stafford, Clayton Lemire of Willimantic and Mrs. Dora Wilson of Vernot, There will be a similar party hers Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Leary in charces.

practices will be Charles L. Little, "hursday and April 6, same time grim 2-6231.



- Troop 73 Bolton

Thursday-Troop 123 B. ckland; froop 124 Andover.

The District Publicity Commit-tes requests notification of any error in this weekly schedule of scouting scouting.

Parents present at the In meeting of Troop 27 of St. Mary's Church witnessed the presentation of awards in an impressive candlelight caremony. Edward Feltham received his First Class Badge, and the following boys advanced to Second Chus, and received their badges; Stewart Baraw, Michael Shollk, Robert Spiess and David Munson, Michael Wichman was awarded two merit badges for gardening, and firemanship; and John Besser received the First Aid Merit Badge,

Merit Badge. Cub Scouts Francis Gremmo, Peter Kracunas and Raymond MacKay led the Flag Cerentony to open the March meeting of Pack 4. The use of flashlights to "spot" the flags in a durkened room was very effective. Halph Rooke and Herbert Waltmberg showed colored slides of activities at Webelo Woods, Camp Johnson. The new Cubmaster, Alfred Bockus, pre-senist the following awards: to Francis Brookes, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows: to Joneph Prignand, and David Cooney, Wolf Badge with Gold Arrow; to Larry Bennett, Gold Arrow; to John Maming, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows; to Danald Kramer, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Ar-rows; to James McGann, Woll Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows; to Jeremy Conklin, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows; to Jeremy Conklin, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows; to Jeremy Conklin, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows; to Jeremy Conklin, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows; to Jeremy Conklin, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows; to Jeremy Conklin, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows; to Jeremy Conklin, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows; to Jeremy Conklin, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows; to Jeremy Conklin, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows; Raymond MacKay, Lion Badge and Gold Ar-row; Rubert Belanger, Silver Ar-rows; and Graduation certificate; Fonald Periti, Denner's stripe, and David Oboney, Azajstant Denner's stripe. Richard Daley was weile somed as a Bobcat; and Dean Com-ma received his Webelo Badge and comed as a Bobcat; and Dean ma received his Webelo Badge

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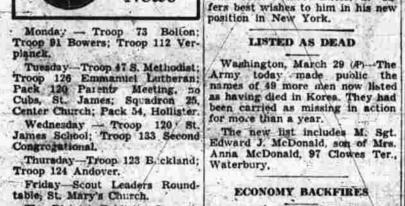
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Vero Beach, Fla., March 29 (P)-The biggest threat to the Brook-lyn Dodgers' chances of capturing

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Gain Ludlow Finals; **Play Home Tuesday**

State: Difference in Victory As Goodwin Features

ith a semi-final 93 to 78 win over hind Saturday night to post a 56 Frankie's Drive-In of East Hart-ford. The locals will meet the Cip's Grinders from Norwich. speedy Hartford Courant next With the win. George Mitchell's Sunday afternoon at Ludlow club was officially champions of the N tin-Record Invitati

THE WINNERS led all the way over the East Hartford quintet which played minus several of its SATURDAY'S MICTORY was

1:30, they were down for the finals in the Holyoke, Mass. tourna-ment. Having gone so far in the latter tournament, Coach Ray Mc-Kenna of Frankies wanted his strongest team to face the other finalist, Tonnelli's, a club com-posed of many of this year's New Regulars But Two ver 30; Club Nassiff's simply had too much height yesterday afternoon against heig

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Arms Oppose Frankies Locals Need to Stage Next Sunday in Bay Last Period Rally Big To Win at Norwich

Like so many times in the past paskethall the talented Nassiff Arms' basketrnament vesterday afternoon ball team had to come from be champions of the Norwich Bulle-tin-Record Invitation Tourna-

key performers including Matt made possible by some outstand-Formon, John Leslie and Howie ing defensive play on the part of Krough, Because of a conflict in dates, nipiac College fame, and the counthe locals. Porky' Vierra of Quin-Frankies found themselves taking try's second highest scorer among part in two tournaments yester-day afternoon. Besides being past season, was held to 11 points, scheduled to perform in Ludlow at a far cry from his 36-plus average. scheduled to perform in Ludlow at 1:30, they were down for the finals Wally Erhnpreis and Hal "Dea-

Frankies' reserves. Kenny Good-and Worthy Patterson (UConn) tallied the hoops to give their team a 50-43 lead with only three inutes gone in the final period. The losers failed to score during the final seven minutes of play

KENNY GOODWIN, Bobby Knight and Burr Carlson found the range with consecutive scores and Nassiffs trailed by one, 49-50, with 5:45 left in the championship contest. Cips took the ball and worked it for a good shot. Vierra's set was taken off the boards by Goodwin who passed down the floor to the speedy Knight. The brilliant Hartford Negro star dribbled through the middle for an easy layup and Cips quickly called for a time out. Nassiffs were out front now, 51-50. When play resumed the defend ing champions from Norwich gain moved the ball looking for



Elias Anderson seemed to have wings winning the 200-meter pentathlon dash during the Central American Games in Mexico City. Colombia's Alfaro Parra made it close (NEA).

Lakers and Syracuse

Frotters Defeat All Stars Twice

New York, March 29 (P-The tories in Madison Square Garden. cross country series will be played

ed them at night with 19. All-America Frank Selvy of Furman collected 12 in the maticontest and five at night while



fore shifting to Syracuse in the acrobats. best of seven series.

Bob Leonard of Indiana topped he Collegians in the afternoon straight from Boston after sweepthe Western Division elimination with Don Lenhardt hitting three Association says he's willing before dropping one game to home runs and driving in seven trade "anybody" on the squad

Wednesday's game.

PAUL SEYMOUR, who suffer- Billy Cox. cill see at least limited action and homers for the Brooks. Earl Lloyd also will play part time. The cast on Lloyd's fractured ight hand will be removed short-

The third and fourth games of this year's playoff plus the fifth, if necessary, will be in Syracuse. Dates, however, have not been defining run. Leo Kiely went seven mings for the Sox. The Philadelphia Phillies beat infuers. Although Boston led at the time infiely determined. The sixth and

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tried to beat out the New York Yan

man Lollar and Johnny Lipon hit urday \$3-76. home runs for the winners while Eandy Amoros and The Boston Red Sox turned back

In Puck Playoff hands and hit a true of the winners. The two major league clubs that Maybe he won't want to stay with Us now."

yesterday morning. He was home that game." free after that





Frank Ramsey of Kentucky Lakers likewise were unbeaten in clubbed the Chicago Cubs 19-14 Celtics of the National Basketball Syracuse comes up to the test Ferris Fain, the two-time Ameri- Brown, one of the charter memincluding super star Bob Cousy Cliff Hagan, Kentucky's All- with three of its aces ailing. Dolph can League batting king, collected bers of the eight-year-old NBA, Schayes, who fractured his left two doubles and a single in the said of the Celtics - who were wrist in a collision with Boston's Chicago White Sox' 10-5 victory eliminated from the Eastern divi-Bob Harris Saturday, is out of over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Sher- sion playoffs by Sypanise last Sat-

ad a badly sprained right thumb. Jackie Robinson all collected these eight years, I'm ashamed of my team. They quit the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in 11 in-1 time against the Nationals ty before game time. The third and fourth games of Cick Donovan to drive in the win- Syracuse lost two of its stars,

seventh, if necessary, will be here. wings of Earl Torgeson's two-run to rookies and substitutes the rest homer, and the Philadelphia Athletics edged the Pittsburgh/Pirates away to win their sixth straight 3-1 when starting pitcher Alex playoff game. Kellner too, matters into his own "I'm not going to fire anybody,"

By The Associated Press The Montreal Canadiens were within one victory today of a kee Braves a 2-1 defeat and the years I've been running this ball terth in a final round of the Na- Chattanooga Lookouts whipped the club with my heart. From now on

THREE IN A ROW Philadelphia (NEA) — Manhat-tan will be striving for a third consecutive mile relay champion-ship in the Penn Relay Carnival. tangl 23:24 Washington (NEA) — Percy Bas-sett. interim world featherweight champion, boxes Cisco Andrade. California lightweight, 10 rounds in a nationally telecast match here. April 3.

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ing on Jackson, a non-stop puncher with a concrete chin, at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena tonight. Jackson zoomed to a No. 7 ranking by stopping Rex Layne and troum ing Clarence Henry.

Bucceroni is an 8-5 favorite t win the 10-rounder Starting time is 10 p.m., EST for the Dumont teleist to some parts of the country. Brooks Triumphs Roland LaStarza, the No. heavyweight contender from New York, and Don Cockell, the No. 5 challenger from England, collide in a ten-rounder at 'London's Earls Court Arena Tuesday night. On the same card, Turpin meets Swe-den's Olle Bengtsson, and Porspey, of Trinidad, takes m Italy's Ivano

Fontana. Wednesday nigut's TV fight (CBS, 10 p.m., EST), matches lightweight contenders" Art Per-sley, Red Cross, La., and Savole. Montreal in a ten at the St toxis. Champion and Savole. Montreal in a ten at the St toxis. Champion and Savole. Montreal in a ten at the St toxis. Champion and Savole. Montreal in a ten at the St toxis. Champion and Savole. Champ

liner (ABC, 9 p.m., EST), sends Dodge and Japanese star Chi-Bassett, No. 1 featherweight con-tender, against Cisco (The Kid) College freshman, wound up in a Andrade, undefeated Los Angeles tie but Dodge won the runoff when

Durando vs. Ted Olla.

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during the 1953-54 season were time, had enough to finally oust Ollie Jarvis' Dari Maids. The Caterers held a three game edge

(Renns) 113.18, and Jerry Smith (Pagani's West Sides) 113.2. Bowl-

play, a 448 effort. His 180 single, the same night he set the three string mark, also stood up as the best single game score. Suchy's 98 was the best score for any pinner without a mark in one game.

FOLLOWING THE GARDEN Grove (64-20) and Dari Maids (61-23) in the standings were Paganis (50-34), McCann's Service (42-42), Renns (40-44), Armory Tavern (33-51), Hartford Road Grill; (23-61) and Indies (23-61).



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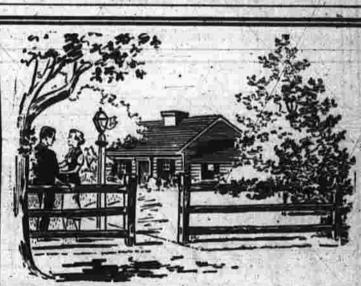
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