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Manchester Tvening Herald

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High Court Upholds State News Conviction of Abel Roundup Ike, Macmillan Confident

Washington, March 28 (AP) tary secrets and send them to the —T. Lamar Caudle and Mat-thew J. Connelly, Truman administration officials con-dire and 30 years' imprisonment which he is serving. Justice 'Frankfurter delivered victed of conspiracy in a tax- the 5-4 decision. fixing case, today were denied The decision was reached after a Supreme Court review of the Justice heard arguments for a Supreme Court review of the second time. their efforts to win a new Justice Brennan wrote a dissenttrial.

tal. The two were convicted by Warren, Justices Black and Douga federal jury in St. Louis in las joined.

1956 on charges that they Justice Douglas wrote a separate tried to block prosecution of Irving Sachs, a St. Louis shoe James B. Donovan, New York wholesaler and tax evader. City attorney appointed to defend Sachs was fined \$40,000 but Abel, contended in appealing to the did not go to prison. Caudle Supreme Court that the Russian's and Connelly were each were violated in a search of his fined \$2,500 and sentenced to Manhattan hotel room and in seiz-

been free on bond.

Washington, March 28 (AP) -The Supreme Court today who had a civil deportation warupheld the espionage conviction of Russian Col. Rudolf tention for depostation on the woman pleaded guilty to two functions than a mere check on Ivanovich Abel, highest rank- ground he had slipped into this counts of embezzling public agreed arms cuts: His plan called ing Soviet spy ever caught in this country.

Abel was convided in federal court in Brooklyn in 1957 for con-spiring to steal United States mill-(Continued on Page Thirteen)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS County, where more than

Negro leaders called for the start crosses were set ablaze. Crosses also were burned



Miami, Fla., last December. The money orders stolen in Florida totaled \$38,900. They have Plorida totaled \$38,900. They have

been turning up in various parts of the country in recent weeks. of the country in recent weeks. Atty. Wallace R. Burke who repre-sents Sahadi was allowed a motion which will make the money orders available for inspection by

a handwriting expert prior to the trial to begin after a jury is impaneled on April 26. Fred R. Culmo, 38, Ansonia, has already pleaded not guilty and is awaiting trial in April. Also pleading not guilty today ment treaty. was Lawrence M. Lamoue of Italian Delegate Francesco Ca-

who had no search warrant.

Service and called for Abel's de-Donovan at both Supreme Court Service.

As Spy for Russians Werk 28 (Pretary secrets and send them to the

two years in prison, but have use of evidence by federal agents Woonsocket, R. L. to two counts valetti introduced the plan at the of theft of mail, Assistant, U.S. 10-nation disarmament conference Abel was taken into custody by District Atty. Henry C. Stone on behalf of the five western pow u.S. Immigration Service officers said that the checks stolen from ers. Cavaletti said the proposed In the mails were for \$871 and \$287 ternational Disarmament Organirespectively . ternational Disarmament Organi-A 24-year-old West Hartford zation (IDO) must have far wider

country illegally from Canada in money while working as an em-1948. for permanent surveillance of na-ploye of the Internal Revenue tional military budgets and milisally L. Sigal, 153 Mohawk Dr., trol of all satellite and missile

Geneva, March 28 (AP)-The

Western powers today intro-

duced a detailed plan for a

vast organization to control

every step of a world disarma-

refused to be represented by coun- launchings. sel, chose to plead guilty to two Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin

counts of embezzling internal made no comment on the pro-revenue monies totaling \$82. Negro Leaders Call Judge J. Joseph Smith contin-ued the case for sentencing under bond of \$500.

Western officials said today's ession of the conference thus pro duced no progress, but the relaxed atmosphere of the first two weeks of the conference was maintained. Cavaletti defined the functions of the International Disarmament

said IDO should:

1. Receive advance notice on launching of any satellite and de-The three children had been left tailed reports on the satellite's alone while their mother, Mrs. course from radar tracking systems in all countries. what exactly happened in the spartment before the flash fire and conventional armaments.



Peter Cardinal Tatsuo Dol, 67, Archbishop of Tokyo, and Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, 47, Bishop of Rutabo, Tanganyika, shake hands in Rome today after receiving their bigliettos, official notification of their elevation to the College of Cardinals. (AP Photofax via radio

Map Reply To Russian N-Ban Offer

The Weather

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Mostly cloudy tonight. Low h

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> Camp David, Md., March 28 (P) — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan started their vital talks today with an expression of confidence that the meeting will contribute to "a true and just peace." An historic task ahead of the

two Allied leaders was to reach accord on a compromise reply to Russia's latest proposal for a pu-clear weapons test ban. They made their statement about peace as they stood before Eisenhower's rustic mountain cab-in at this retreat in Maryland's

Catoctin Mountains. They had just flown here from Washington by helicopter.

With Macmillan standing at his side, Eisenhower called newsm together and said he and the prime minister had agreed on a joint statement. then read this statement:

"The prime minister and I have agreed on the following stateme as we begin our conversations at Camp David.

"The main object of this me ing, of course, is to consider the present state of the negotiations in Geneva for the suspension of nuclear tests. We will be studying the various aspects of the most recent Soviet proposal and what this proposal means to the free world. This Geneva conference has rightly attracted the attention of the entire world. It is dealing with a subject of interest to all peoples and not just the free countries engaged in the negotiations.

"Certainly, both of us are aware of the importance of arriving at a properly safeguarded agree with the Soviet Union on a pension of nuclear tests, both because of the intrinsic importa

water and Jacksonville, Fla., and dangerous." in Orangeburg, Greenville, Columplanned by officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The move was a follow-up to Saturday's picketing by hundreds of Negross and whites in Connection bia, Greenwood and Charleston, S. Walter McKinnon, went to buy

swept the apartment was not learned, but Lyden said the chil-dren might have "jarred" the oil reservoir behind the heater while

(Continued on Page Thirteen) dren might make the heater while 4. Content and playing. He said the heater was tion on natural

Fire Kills 2 Tots Chain Store Boycott New Haven, March 28 (P)-A space heater was blamed today for the apartment house fire that took the lives of two children and left a third critically burned. Organization in 10 basic points. He

Acting fire marshal Thomas F. Lyden Jr. called space heaters "the

of a boycott today against Con-necticut chain variety stores whose savannah and Marietta, Ga., Clear-cheapest kind of heat but the most

nities classifies in New England. Students Jonest NAACP march-ers in New Haven and in Hartford in the protest against the stores' treatment of southern Negroes, who must stand at lunch counters to be served.

major pities and in commu-

southern outlets maintain segre-

The boycott was part of a New England-wide show of strength planned by officials of the National

gated lunch counters.

turbances reported. The marchers carried placards and handed out leaflets.

James Gibbs, chairman of the urday, said it would march next Saturday.

The NAACP said it hoped the headquarters of the African Naboycott would continue indefinite- tional Congress and seized a numly, or until the picketing and the ber of letters and documents. It boycott forced a policy change by was the second time in four days

Stamford. The stores affected were Grant's, Woolworth's, and Kresge's.

. In Waterbury, the picketing was sponsored by an independent Negro organization, the Progres-sive Club. The NAACP chapter said it would sponsor no picketing

or boycott until it holds a public meeting tonight.

Joining the New Haven pickets

were students from the Yale University Medical and Divinity Behools. In Hartford, students at the Hartford Seminary Foundation and the Hartford Branch of the University of Connecticut and members of the Ministerial Al- In Argentina Balloting liance joined the marchers.

The ninth week of anti-segrega tion demonstrations began in the South today following a weekend

wave of cross burnings. Hooded klansmen burned crosses

ran a poor third in returns today better under the dictatorship of in Alabama, Georgia, Florida and from Argentina's midterm con-South Carolina as students in the gressional elections. North and West joined Negroes in Intial tabulations indicated Frontheir campaign against separate lunch counter facilities. dizi's Intransigent Radical party would still have a 16-seat major-

Five men were arrested as a reity in the House of Deputies, the sult of multiple cross burning near Anniston, Ala., Saturday night. lower chamber of congress. But there was a strong hint that the "We just wanted to show the pub-"We just wanted to show the pub-lic wa are organized and ready for business," one unidentified klans-man told a policeman in Calhoun With nearly half the vote coun-With nearly half the vote Coun-

Khrushchev Chilly ed, the opposition People's Radi-cal party led in the popular vote with a total of 1,665,526. Close be-To French Crowd hind came a total of 1,623,748 blank votes, attributed to Peron-

Marseille, France, March 28 (A)-An enthusiastic crowd broke transigents were third with 1,377,-through police lines today and 040.

But with a head start of 75 innearly overran Soviet Premier

Nikita Khrushchev. Leaving the enclosed yard of a children's school he had visited, he mistook which car door to enter, and the crowd evidently thought he was coming over to get acs. People's Radicals would have 84 tray the nation. The Conserva-

The wave of men and women and the Conservatives 4. stormed through the police line, shouting and waving red flags. against the Frondizi government's Nearly 10 million voters chose

Negroes Start Work Boycott In South Africa

The pickets made no effort to keep customers from entering the stores, and there were no dis-

Johannesburg, March 28 (P) -Thousands of Negroes stayed home today to show their strength and mourn the death of 72 blacks slain

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the blazing rooms. When firemen arrived, they found Doresa, 4 and Walter Jr. 3. dead. Charlene, 10 months, had burns over 90 per cent of her body, but was still alive. Walter McKinnon, 38, the father collanced when he returned home New Haven NAACP, said the picketing would be repeated here lice raided headquarters here of collapsed when he returned home each Saturday. The Bridgeport the Negro group sponsoring the and learned of the tragedy. Chapter, which did not picket Sat. stay-at-home work boycott. Lyden estimated the did Lyden estimated the damage

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stay-at-home work boycott. The Witwatersrand Security Police moved into the downtown about \$4,000.

2 Get 21 Years Hartford, March 28 (P-Two

the southern stores. Picketing was also reported Sat-urday in New Britain, Waterbury, Meriden, Middletown, Norwalk and sentenced to 21 years each on fedalso were raided.

Buenos Aires, March 28 (P) - fists in the past, apparently at

President Arturo Frondizi's forces tracted many disaffected workers

Juan D. Peron.

\$215 for Year with 37 Cardinals, the Pope for-mally elevated seven previously South Africa's white govern-ment has readied a bill for intro-District Court here today. The duction in parliament to outlaw federal sentences will begin upon Hartford, March 28 (P) - The first Japanese and the first Fillthe African National Congress and completion of the state prison

who remember that times were

Only minor incidents were re-

ported during the voting yester-day, but two powerful bombs ex-

day, but two powerful bombs ex-ploded early today in power plants

a few blocks from Frondizi's resi-

One of the bombs knocked out

present voting trend continued. "it

secome the majority, a show of

cies accordingly." It was assumed he referred par-

ticularly to economic policy, since the election was considered a test

tives claimed they could do a bet-

dence in the Olivos suburb.

plant, but no one was injured.

average salary of public school teachers in Connecticut was \$215 average salary of public school teachers in Connecticut was \$215 higher in October 1959 than it had the Pan-Africanist Congress, the terms. two major Negro groups. The Pan-Africanists, who spearhead-ed last week's demonstrations dicted by a federal grand jury in

been a year before. A report prepared by Dr. Maurice J. Ross of the State Depart-(Continued on Page Seven)

ment of Education and released over the weekend shows:

sionable materials to peaceful

9. Establish a procedure for in-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Teachers' Pay

Average Adds

reported a year before. 2. Secondary school teachers averaged \$5,858, up \$176 from the 1958-59 average.

perts present new and surprising evidence that human cancers probstate for elementary school teachably are caused by viruses.

secret.

With the elevation of the first

Negro cardinal, the Pontiff re-

flected with sorrow on recent

bloodshed in Africa. He referred to

the "cruel treatments that violate religion...and Christian civiliza-

Gathered in secret consistory

with 37 Cardinals, the Pope for-

mamed new Princes of the Roman

created three more Cardinals "in

pectore." in his breast or heart,

Catholic Church, including the

Series of minor earthquake traffic death rate in half "if civic

Hartford and New Canaan. Averages above \$6,000 were

Council says ..., Three white soldiers from New York sought blank votes, attributed to Peron-ists and Communists whose par-ties are outlawed. Frondizi's. In-ment could shape its future poli-ington, West Hartford, Weston, service in a Negro grill in Georgia last night and are arrested.

Westport, Wilton, Windham, the government of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro have entere the United States at Laredo, Tex.

mainly of Frondizi's disputed plan Besides New Canaan, towns rin Bevan, gaunt after a major op to solve the longtime financial and commercial crisis. The People's posting averages above \$6,000 for eration, said today he will stay out elementary school teachers were of politics until he is pronounc Radicals assailed the austerity pro-Darien, Greenwich, New London, fit. gram as a capitalist plot to 'e-

Norfolk. North Canaan, Stamford, Torrington, Westport, and Wilton. Other state averages for school personnel were: \$8,251 for elemen-tary supervising principals; \$7,-curity authorities in Amman

Khrushchev was surrounded. The expression on the premier's ed with the fact that despite the austerity program the cost of liv-face indicated he did not find the ling has spiraled upward. The blank-ballot tactic, used by Peron-(Continued on Fage Five)

last night. The effort failed when the boy printed his first name cor-rectly on the back of the check but misspelled the family He was turned over to his

By FRANK BRUTTO

By FRANK BRUTTO Vatican City. March 28 (#) - their names secret. No Cardinal had been named in parents for punishment Pope John XXIII today created 10 No Cardinal had been named in this manner since 1933. Vatican new cardinals embracing four major races of mankind and in-cluding three whose names remain **Adults Blamed** tiff might be prelates in Commu-nest-dominated lands, where and For What Ails

nouncement of their names might Youth in U.S. imperil their lives. The Pope's action, in effect,

raises the total in the College of Cardinals to 88, highest in his-Washington, March 28 (P)-If tory. there is anything wrong with the Those who publicly joined the ranks of the Princes of the Roman younger generation, the adults of this country have only themselves Catholic Church today are:

to blame. Archbishop Peter Tatsuo Doi, 67, Tokyo; the first Prince of the That sentiment, expressed by speaker after speaker, set the tone today as 7,000 delegates to the White House conference on Church from Japan. Archbishop Rufino J. Santos, 51, Manila, the first Cardinal from children and young swung into the brown race. Bishop Laurian Rugambwa, 47, their first full day's work. meetings continue through Fri-Rutabo, Tanganyika, the first Negro cardinal.

Archbishop Bernard Jan Al-frink, 59, Utrecht, Holland. The cure for what ails youth, they said, must be found by treating the moral sickness of their Archbishop Joseph Lefebvre, 67, elders:

Bourges, France. The Most Rev. Luigi Traglia, 64, "The basic problem of the young is not complicated, it is the apaan Italian of the Vatican Curia. thy and perfidy and poor ex-The Most Rev. Antonio Bacci, 64, an Italian of the Vatican Curia amples of the adult generations," and the Vatican's Latin expert said Mirlom D. Hanks of Sait and the Vatican's Latin expert. Noting that the church now had Lake City, an elder of the Church of Jeaus Christ of Latter-Day its first Negro, first Japanese and first Filipino cardinals, the Pope Saints (Mormon).

Elder Hanks' theme, in a speech (Continued on Page Five)





normal life and sometimes Edinburgh, Scotland, March + play football," Allen told a re-28 (P)-The plastic valve in Norman Allen's heart played porter. "This constant tick-tock is havoc with his love life. embarrassing, though, espe-cially when you're out with a

girl

hidden clock.

to get married.

When he goes to the movies,

people start looking for the

But three months ago Allen

met a girl who understands

the message of his tick-tock

Now he's going to ask his

Doctors have told Allen

Without this ticker, I'd be

doctor if it's all right for him.

they could replace his plastic

value with a silent American

type. He turned them down.

a nobody again," he said.

When he danced with a pretty girl, its ticks could be heard across the room.

"If I'm excited, it gets very loud and fast," explained the 27-year-old clerk whose friends call him "Norman the ticker."

"Sometimes," he said, "it heart. seems to keep time to tunes on the radio, especially the cha-cha."

Allen got the plastic valve in an operation to correct a heart ailment four years ago. Without it, he probably would have died.

"Now I lead a completely

Pawtucket, R. L. March 2 this objective and because of (P)-A 7-year-old boy stole a \$294 check from a neighbor's the emphasis it might give to progress in the broader field of the mailbox and tried to cash it at a corner grocery, police said (Continued on Page Seven)

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Double Error

Bulletins from the AP Wires

COURT BACKS PICKETING Washington, March 28 (AP) -The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 to-The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 to-day that the 1959 Landrum-Grif-fin Labor Law does not han peaceful picketing by a union to win recognition even though it represents less than a majority of workers. A National Labor Relations Board appeal to the High Tribunal had contended such picketing violated a section of the Taft-Hartley Act mak-ing it an unfair practice for a ing it an unfair practice for a union to restrain or coerce em-

ployes in the exercise of their right to self-organization.

HOFFA OUSTER URGED Washington, March 28 IP- The Senate Rackets Committee today invited the courts and executive invited the couris and executive agencies to swing any Sunday punch that might be almed at removing James E. Hoffa as Teamsters Union president. The committee, in a report to the Senate, called Hoffa an ally of gangaters, betrayer of fellow unionists, and a corrupter of near. It said Hoffa had bargained away wages and other benefits Mid-western Teamsters might have received, then undermined Teamster wage levels in New received, then undermined Teamster wage levels in New York so his Midwestern contracts wouldn't look toe bad. Hoffs said he always got for the Teamsters the best contracts in the whole collective bargaining field. The committee said this claim now has been exploded.

JAIL GUARD SLAIN Manchester, N. H., March 28 *UP*—A guard was found slain and a prisoner was discovered missing at the Hillsboro County Jail today. Sheriff Thomas F. O'Brien identified the slain 60 guard as George Garcreau, 60. He was found dead in a cell cor-ridor with his skull bashed, the sheriff said. The escaped pris-oner. William F. Murphy, 19,

of Manchester, was awalting trial on a charge of stealing an automobile. CD HELD DEPLORABLE

Washington, March 28 (P)-A congressional critic said today that on the whole civil defense in the United States is in a de-plarable state. In addition, Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Callf) said a Chet Holifield (D-Calif) said a nationwide survey shows that the government's program to spur construction of fallout shel-ters has been a failure. Holifield expressed these views in a state-ment opening a week of hearing by his military operations sub-committee on shelter policies and s military operations ittee on shelter policie aspects of civil defe

America's Junior Miss in Mobile, 3. The average for all public Ala., contest . . . Two Connecticut youths seized while driving along school teachers was \$5,675, a gain of \$215 over the previous year's Hutchinson River Parkway, drivaverage. ing what police say was a stolen car ... Pioneer V, with her radio 4. Superintendents recorded an average of \$11,672, which was \$640 more than before. The report listed the average salary of \$6,941 paid in New Canaan as the highest in the

ers. Darien's average of \$7,532 was the highest for those at the secondary school level.

The only other communities averaging above \$7,000 in pay for secondary school teachers were

power over a wide area and dam-aged a house next door to the Interior Minister Alfredo Vitolo told a news conference that if the

leaders can get the public to assume its responsibility," Howard Pyle, head of National Safety would show that the minority has found in Danbury, Farmington, Greenwich, Middletown, New Brit-

Three Cubans who defected from

Windsor Locks, and the district served by Housatonic Valley Regional High School. ..British Laborite Leader Aneu-

Norfolk, North Cansan, Stamford, Torrington, Westport, and Wilton.

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Seventeen-year-old Maureen Sullivan of West Haven chosen 1960



School Board Lauds Pupils

The Coventry School Board and

April 8 to give more girls an op-Bad Risk

New Haven, a University of Con-necticut student, was fined \$30 Five at RHAM

calendar have been asked to im- prauskas. mediately contact Mrs. Louis Grade 10 honor students are U.S. Savings Stamps sold at Karen Falcetta, Mary Hills, Gaile

U.S. Savings Stamps sold at Coventry Grammar School during February totaled. \$79.50 and at Robertson School, \$91.05. The unit conducts this program at the schools each week as a community service project. Mary Hillis, Gart Mitchell, Gary Nelson and Richard Yale. Students on the honor roll in

the April 5 meeting at 8 p.m. at Raymond, Gerald Richards, Willa the Nathan Hale Community Cen- Roberts, Lorraine Smith, Carol

The committee in charge of the affair includes Mrs. William Pet-roocia, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Johr. Archer, Kenneth Dahlquist, Lemire. Mrs. Raymond Couette, Mrs. Richard Cahill and Mrs. An-ton M. Lassen. Nikki Laking, Leo Marquis, Peter

to 9 o'clock tonight at the Coven-try Grammar School. All appli-cants must register in person. Those under 16 years of age must Menus for the remainder of the wark in the PHAM anticipie to be accompanied by a parent or week in the RHAM cafeteria are

be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Co-op Openings The South Coventry Cooperative Nursery and Kindergarten has two vacancies in the combined nursery and kindergarten class held each Tuesday and Thursday it Unerset South Coventry Cooperative vacancies in the combined nursery and kindergarten class held each Tuesday and Thursday it Unerset South Coventry Cooperative salad, peaches and milk; Wednes-day, grinders, asparagus, celery sticks, purple plums, and milk; Thursday, macaroni, hamburg and Vegetable dish, carrot sticks, Tuesday and Thursday at Kings-bury House. Mrs. John Maxwell, grapefruit, and milk; Friday, fish embership chairman, may be potacted for details. sticks, mashed potato, coleslaw, jello and milk. Bread and butter ntacted for details. Applications for the September, are served with all meals. A type 1960 sessions, will be open to the public April 1. Mrs. Maxwell may

be contacted by those interested in enrolling their children. In Hospital Mrs. Herman Meyer of Wall St.

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"The Miracle" in Technicolor

1:80-8:15

EASTWOOD

TOP ENTERTAINMENT

Ed. G. Re

Red Bleige

"The 7 Thieves"

3:35-6:39-10:11

Pvt. Karle A. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mason of Rich-mond Rd. has been nominated a candidate in his unit as an out-



tment has been extended to smart to answer the question 6; Diamonds-8 4; Clubs-J 10 7 6 2. What do you say? Answer: Bid four spades. This bortunity to enter the contest. A public dance when judging of entries will take place will be held on that date from 8 p.m. to mid-night at the Church Community House. Tickets will be available at the door. One girl will be chosen queen of the local entries and given the title of "Miss North Coventry." She will represent the fire depart.

both beginners and advanced students and to both men and women, The classes will be held on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, starting March 31, and on Fridays from 7:30 to 10 p.m., starting April Mrs. Marjorie Wallace Smith Get High Honors will repeat her popular class in slimagic with a series of eight les-



STARTS WEDNESDAY

"Suddenly Last Summer" "Battle Of The Coral_Ses"

Shopping Center in Vernon

-was resolved Commission.

He owns Risley Woodworking Inc. and Risley Realty Co. His Golf Lessons Slated ,

week by Joseph L. Bury.

by Bury for some time.

clerk's office.

in Industrial zone. After receiving several inquiries about assistance. Butler contacted he Internal Revenue Service in lartford He was advised that no agent could be sent to Vernon this tear because of personnel limits tions and the agency's "continuing efforts to achieve maximum efficlency with a minimum of expenditure of manpower." The service has been provided in Vernon in years past, but not in recent years The Hartford office is open Mon

tay through Friday from 8:15 t 4:45 p.m., and Vernon resident

has postponed its curriculum meeting sceduled for tonight un-til April 4.

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may go there for assistance. Board Meeting Postponed The Vernon Board of Education

ner store is vacant. Once suite might by Rockie inayor 120 for the optimized by the second state occupied by Dr. Allyn B. Dambeck and Joseph L. Bury. Risley was general contractor Madden by the selectmen. for Bury when the center was The matter was brought to the erected two years ago. A zoning mayor's attention recently by technicality nearly stymied the Abner L. Brooks. assistant city court prosecutor. In looking up the iestion-concerning rear lot lines law on a dog case. Brooks said he by the Zoning found that the warden should be

Risley was elected first selectman of Vernon last fall, his first It was later learned that this political post other than con- point was settled during a previous administration by letting the town

Mayor Leo B. Flaherty has an

half hour sessions will be held on Registration will be April 5 at 7:30

as Archer nd daughter, 88 West St.; Mrs. John Wilhelm, West





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1960

Columbia **TV-Radio** Tonight Television The Texan
 The Texan
 S:20 Father Knows Seat
 Tales of Wells Pargo
 Bourbon Etreet Seat
 S:00 Paris Precineti
 Danny Thomas Show
 Peter Gunn
 D. Adventures in Prevail Super Show (in progress) Twilight Theater (in progress) Big 5 Theater (in progress) Meet the Press Cartoon Playhouss Liberace Liberace Weather News and Sports Sports News and Weather Rollis Jacobs' Club House Modern Digest Superman Huntley-Brinkley Peter Gunn 9:30 Adventures in Paradise I The Goodyear Theater I Citizen Soldier Ann Southern Show 10:00 Steve Allen Show (C) 1 16 10:00 Steve Allen Bhow (C) 10. Hennassy Movie at Ten 31 10:30 Man With a Camera 30 The Riveal World 31 June Allyson Show 2. 21 11:00 The Big News 52 Weather. News, Sports 3. 33 Barry Barenia 54 World's Best Movies 34 June Allyson Movie 35 Jack Paar Show 36 Jack Paar Show 36 Jack Paar Show 37 Jack Paar Show 38 Jack Paar Show 39 Jack Part Show 30 Jack Part Show 31 Jabo News and Weather 38 How News & Prayer 39 Jack Part Show 8:6 Huntley-Brinkley
John Dair
Dougias Edwards
6:58 Eurice-Barents
7:00 This is Alice
News and Weather
Stage 5
People's Choice
Hovie at Seven
News. Weather
7:18 Doug Edwards
Huntley-Brinkley
West Mass Highlights
7:30 Elwerboat
Kate Smith Row Cheyenne
8:00 All Star Duckpin. Sowing SEE BATURDAT'S TV WEEE FOR COMPLETE LISTING WTRL--1039 6.00 News Weather, Sports 6.30 Suppertime Serenada 6.45 Three Star Extra 7.00 Dick Bertei 7.30 News 7.45 Radie Moscow 8.00 Broadway U.S.A. 8.00 What's Your Opinion 9.00 Monito. 10:00 Concert Hail 11:05 Ports Final 11:15 Sports Final 11:35 News Size Off WINF-1238 6 50 News, Zaiman 6 16 Art, Johnson 6 45 Lowell Thomas 7 60 Amos Nº Andy 7 50 News, Comedy Time 7 56 News, Comedy Time 7 56 Bob and Eas 2 60 World Tonight 8 16 Music Till One 12 10 News, Sign Off 1 00 News, Sign Off 105 WHAT-919 10 Big Show 10 John Daly 40 Big Show 7 16 Big Show 7 15 Big Show 13 00 Public Affairs 13 00 Sign Off WINF-1238 6:10 Financial News 6:15 Showcass and News 7:00 Fulton Lewis 7:16 Evening Deviations 7:20 Showcase and News 7:35 The Reviewing Stand 8:05 World Foday 8:05 World Foday 8:05 World Foday 9:06 Showcase and News 9:06 Showcase and News 9:06 Showcase and News 9:06 Showcase and News 9:06 News Roundup 12:16 Sign Off WPOP-1419 00 News Weather 15 Conn Sallroam 100 Ray Somers 1:10 Ray Somers 1:10 Ray Somers 1:00 Del Bayces 11 10 New Sequences
 12 16 New Sequences<

 a fire scheduled for razing in a house scheduled for razing in a redevelopment program.
 '95 Sub First for U.S.
 deed, Jean N. and Hope C. Vertefeuille, property on Rt. 6A to feed, property on Rt. 6A to feed the property It cost \$150,000 and was 85 feet Page Mrs. Russell A. Jones, 55, who long, with an 11-foot beam.

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and Schuyler Ensell of Storrs. Rob-ert L. Lathrop of Boiton is field Avvards Arvid J. Anderson, Cubmaster,

passed individual examinations to assure their qualifications for the work and each has a map of his Kevin Lyman, lion badge and gold or her district. Advance census report forms on which names of all members of a build are to be listed ready for build are to be listed ready for

which names of all members of a household are to be listed ready for the enumerator's call, were de-livered to all homes here last week. Guidance Director to Speak Lee Pyne, director of guidance at Windham High School, will vis-it the eighth grade classes at Hor-ace W. Porter School today, at 1 p.m. He will explain the course offerings at the high school and orient the children toward a wise election of courses. He will also be available for a question and answer period which will follow

ma M. Fox, of Amaton and the on Saturday, April 30.

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Ridges, Mansfield, house and lot on Johnson Rd.; Ernest G. and Harriet Chasse, lot and buildings, on Rt. 6A to Irens C. Greene, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Two Named For Census Census takers who will visit every home in Columbia in the 1930 Census of Poulation and Housing which begins April 1, are Mrs. Aubrey Barnstrom and Mrs. Cols E Anderson. They will undergo a 3-day train-ing period, beginning today, at the Safety Building in Vernon accord-ing to Mrs. Leroy Kinney's sree covers Vernon, Andover, Bol-ton, Columbia and Hebron. There's are two other crew leaders in the county. Herbert Wells, of Somers

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readings. The enumerators have already Den 3, Jay Anderson, and Henry

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTI **Tentative Budget and Budget Message**

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Fiscal Year 1960-61

To The Board of Directors Town of Manchester, Connecticut

For the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1960, I recommend appropriations as follows:

General Fund Town Fire District ... Water Department ... Sewer Department ... Parking Meter Fund Dog License Fund 177.880 22.196

13,770 Whiton Library Fund The proposed General Fund appropriations would require property tax rate of 40.3 mills on the Grand List of \$147,796,24 an increase of 4.3 mills.

The proposed General Fund appropriations include 1.6 mills for storm water sewer projects. These projects are among those recommended for a bond issue. If that recommendation is followed, the budget and tax rate can be reduced correspondingly. The proposed appropriation for the Town Fire District would require an additional property tax rate (outside of the Eighth School and Utilities District) of 2.7 mills, an increase of 1/10 of The proposed appropriations for the Water and the Sewer De-partments do not contemplate any major capital improvements from recurring revenue and do not require any increase in Water

or Sewer Department use rates. The proposed Dog License Fund expenditures are less than the

estimated recurring revenue of the Fund. The proposed expenditures from the Parking Meter Fund for trecurring operating expenses are considerably less than the esti-mated recurring revenue of the Fund. Provisions for off-street parking will be made separately.

The proposed non-recurring expenditures for grounds and building repairs at Whiton Library would be financed by using part of the capital of the Whiton Library Trust Fund in accordance with the bequest. Not shown in this budget is approximately \$60,000 that will be available in the coming year from State Highway Grants for highway work in Manchester. This money is paid out by the State in accordance with Town specifications but does not go through the Town's accounting or fiscal system.

Expenditure Increases Major increases in proposed General Fund appropriations over those for the current fiscal year (as amended through December 31, 1959) are:

Board of Education Capital Improvement Projects and Reserve Fund Debt Maturities and Interest Garbage and Refuse Collection Insurance Highway Division Municipal Buildings Walks and Curbs

Street Lights . **Recreation** Department Employees Retirement and Insurance Major decreases are: Hartford County Tax

Town and Small Claims Gourt The net increase of all other items is \$8,000, making a total increase of \$690,000.

The increase to the Board of Education is primarily for inreases in salaries and wages of teaching and other personnel. The increase for Debt Maturities and interest includes \$75,000 for the first principal-payment on the North Junior High School, \$26,000 for one year's interest on bond-anticipation notes for \$600.000 for major repairs to Older Elementary Schools, Barnard Junior High School and \$14,500 to pay the note outstanding for urchase last year of garbage collection trucks. The increase for Insurance is to take out of the Board of Education appropriation its cost of insurance and to include it with the cost of insurance for all General Fund departments. Other increases provide additional Police personnel, increased activity in the Highway Division, repairs to the Municipal Build-

ing and the Hall of Records, construction of walks and curbs on Middle Turnpike East for North Junior High School pupils, ex-tension of the improved street lighting, operation of the High School and Verplanck School swimming pools summers by the

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penditures — Repairs to Buildin	ngs and Ground	ds . i					REVENUE SOURCE	1958-59	1959-60	12-31-59	1959-60	1960-61	1960-
		3/			4		All Revenues	137,428	176,950	128,178	196.218	196,600	178,0
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EVENUE SOURCE	Collected	Budget Estimate	Collected As Of	Estimated	Department Estimate	Manager's Estimate	Operating Expenses	70,689	82,289	34,041	78,045	88,006	97,3
	1958-59	1959-60	12-31-59	1959-60	1960-61	1960-61	Debt Service	68,778	67,806	15,903	67,806	67,834	67,
t Property Taxes	257,407	294,323 1,839	198,191 1,210	290.000	1	313,950 3,400	Capital Improvements	4.996	27,000	6,443	28,100	108,675	12,
AL	307.137	298,162	199,401	294,450	323,096	317,350	TOTAL	144,463	177.045	56,387	173,951	262,515	177,
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EXPEND	ITURES AN	D REVENI	JES WATER	DEPARTM	IENT	The state	Board of Directors	9,964	14,465	9,738	13,821	13,913	13
	3	Budget	Collected	1	Department	Manager's	General Manager	29,992	29,068	13,281	28,960	38,727	83,
ENUE SOURCE	Collected	Estimate	As Of	Estimated	Estimate	Estimate 1960-61	Controller	34,690	42,187	19.383	42,659	43,992	43
evenues	1958-59 318,483	1959-60	12-31-59 196,921	1959-60 320,600	1960-61 323,350	327,350	Asacsament	22,930	12,028.	3,541	18,481 35,805	24,991 42,826	22
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ENDITURES	Expended	Budget Estimate	Expended 1st 6 Mos.	Estimate	Dept's Request	Manager's Recomm.	Town Clerk	21,819	26,550	11,903	25,318	25,670	25.
	1958-59	1959-60	1959-60	1959-60	1960-61	1960-61	Treasurer	4,396	8,365	3,064	8,176	12,393	• 11
ng Expenses	141,421	163,850	63,127	160,300	161.721 94.840	170,956	Planning and Zoning Town Counsel	12,438	15,412	6,963	- 15,162 8,375	16,830 15,775	16
ervice Improvementa	98,940 53,363	97,128 91,350	54,755	97.128	130,600	59,000	Development Commission	13,973	12,300	4,740	11,829	14,156	13
L	293,724	352,328	150,263	332,128	387,161	324.796	Welfare	57,221	69,759	21,403	61,437	71,735	65
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	e taci ji	i ser pari u		3	- T T (C) - 15		Administration	2,904 29,798	17,700 28,435	8,525	17,187	19,616	19
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		Budget	Collected	1 De chang	Dept's	Manager's	Engineering	37,038	43,677	17.019	35,623	44,901	- 44
ENUE SOURCE	Collected 1958-59	Estimate	As Of 12-31-59	Estimate 1959-60	Estimate 1960-61	- Estimate 1960-61	Highway	275,643	265,700	124,650	262,316	288,774	288
y Taxes	4,282,251	1959-60 5.167,600	3,494,327	5,061,000	5,971,188	5,971,188	Sidewalks and Curbs	36,889	40,500	21,192	40,390	56,169	56
s, Licenses and Permits	75,962	92,000	42,315	84,280	71,940	74,900	Street Lighting Garbage Collection	109,296	155,764	42,328	93,000	102,454	108
m Current Services	202,253	. 198,000	56,313	205,100	227,031	225,031	Cemeteries	46,411	55,216	31,796	55,817	58,642	54
te of Connecticut Assistance im Other Agencies	968,510	983,500	305,587	978,621 34,810	1,029,865	1,027,865	New Construction Admin.	1,009	8,500	463	675	8.075	5
ar Revenues	18,359	42,061	39,950	89,574	38,000	38,000	Police	338,002	\$77,004	168,254	362,819	413,297	411
e of Surplus	112,899	115,906	115,906	115,906			Civil Defense Health	3,885	6,563	2,279	6,563 23,453	7,899 27,279	24
TAL REVENUE	5,970.205	6,682,067	4,066.329	6,569,291	7,374,911	7,371,471	Recreation	96,519	100,735	56,261	102.047	113,813	113
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king Meters and Investments	30,612	32,060	16,387	31,800	31,800	32,000	Insurance	34,043	52,375	89,895	59,175	(2) 94,850	9
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XPENDITURES	Expended 1958-59	As Of 12-31-59	1st 6 Mos. 1959-60	Estimated 1959-60	Request 1960-61	Recomm. 1960-61	Hartford County Tax Bond Maturities and Interest	977.592	47,000 988,738	372,303	45,087 988,738	1,113,240	1.113
Activities	14.916	32,060	11,009	30,275	32,877	22,196	Cost of Tas. Bonds and Notes		500	012,000		1,115,240	1,110
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REVENUE SOURCE	Collected 1958-59	Budget Estimate 1959-60	Collected As Of 12-31-59	Estimate 1959-60	Dept's Estimate 1960-61	Manager's - Estimate 1960-61
Property Taxes	4.282,251	5.167,600	3,494,327	5,061,000	5,971,188	5,971,188
Fines, Licenses and Permits	75,962	92,000	42,315	84,280	71,940	74,900
From Current Services	202,253	. 198,000	56,313	205,100	227,031	225,031
State of Connecticut Assistance	968,510	983,500	305,587	978,621	1,029,865	1,027,865
From Other Agencies	18,359	42,061	11,931	34,810	36,887	34,487
Other Revenues	309,971	83,000	39,950	89,574	38,000	38,000
Use of Surplus	112,899	115,906	115,906	115,906	다 옷에 누운 것	
TOTAL REVENUE	5,970.205	6,682,067	4,066,329	6,569,291	7,374,911	7,371,471

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Parking Meters and Investments	30,612	32,060	16,387	31,800	31,800	32,000
EXPENDITURES	Expended 1958-59	Budgeted As Of 12-31-59	Expended 1st 6 Mos. 1959-60	Estimated 1959-60	Department Request 1960-61	Manager's Recomm. 1960-61
All Activities	14.916	32.060	11,009	30.275	32.877	22,196

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EXPENDITURES	Expended 1958-59	Budgeted As Of 12-31-59	Expended 1st 6 Mos. 1959-60	Estimated 1959-80	Department Request 1960-61	Manager's Recomm. 1960-81
All Activities	4,756	8,020	4.578	6,950	7,750	8,250



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Recreation Department, biennial Town primaries and Town and State elections in 1980-61 and for payment by the Town of the employees' share of the employees' sickness and accident insur-ance policy.

The elimination of the County Tax and the cost of the Town

and Small Claims Court for the second half of the fiscal year result from actions by the General Assembly last year.

Revenue Increases

General Fund Revenues estimated for 1960-61 are greater than estimated for this year as follows:

No estimate is included in Revenue for next year from Surplus from Prior Year. The amount of surplus as of June 30, 1960, will depend on the success of the Town in collecting taxes now under

The increased grant for new school construction is for the North Junior High School.

From 1957-58 to 1960-61 the amount of state taxes distributed to Manchester to alleviate somewhat the burden on property taxes of increasing school costs has grown from \$737,250 to \$793,570.

During the same three-year period the cost of school operations has increased from \$2,869,420 to \$3,971,348 (requested) or \$3,-722,997 (recommended), an increase of \$854,000 in the recom-mendation or of \$1,102,000 in the request.

Town Court and Liquor License revenues will decrease a total

of \$38,000 because of the changes made by the General Assembly

last year in the municipal court and county government systems. The request by the Board of Education calls for an increase of more than \$40 from this year in Per Pupil Cost for operating

Per Pupil Cost From Prior Year

(Minus) 2.26

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the schools. The recommendation provides a per pupil cost

\$198.18

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The Water Department budget has been prepared to follow

closely the Public Utilities Commission accounting manual so as

to reduce overlapping of the two accounting processes. Both the Water and the Sewer departmetnal budgets are intended to pro-

vide from normal recurring revenue for normal recurring ex-penditures. Capital improvements should be appropriated for and

SUMMARY

Per pupil coats for a ten year period are:

317,315 324,796

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The reorganized Public Works Department is doing an out-standing job. The benefits of the change will be increasingly noticeable in the future. The continued reorganization of fiscal offices with the relieving of the Water and Sewer Departments f billing, collecting and accounting operatoins has also been very The new-budget forms prepared by the Controller's office in cooperation with the various departments have greatly facilitated the budget-making process this year. They should be helpful during budget consideration by the Directors and will facilitate expenditure control during the coming year. \$47.000 No budget for 40,000 people can be designed for individual situ-

ations. There is no "average" taxpayer in Manchester. Some feel more acutely than others the need for each service or project. Some are less able than others to pay for a service or a project for which they have an equal desire.

In allocating available funds to the many and varied activities undertaken by a Town, the theoretical goal is a result wherein the last dollar added to each appropriation provides for the general well-being of the Townspeople just as much as the last dollar added to any other appropriation and also wherein the last dollar taken for taxes provides for the general well-being just as much as it would provide if left with individuals for individual alloca

I am indebted to the personnel of the Controller's office, the many department heads and all who have been patient and most helpful in the preparation of another Tentative Budget RICHARD MARTIN.

General Manager

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Bolton **GOP Primary Assured** As Petitions Are Filed daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Langer, 67 Lookwood SL, and the late Richard Langer, became the bride

Republican registrar Mamie A. va great deal of interest in the Maneggia has filed the petitions of seven party members for election to the town committee, assuring 8 p.m. April 4 in the CD shelter The Rev. Percy M. Spurrier per-formed the ceremony at South Methodist Church.

Republicans will vote for 23 of 30 candidates. The 23 nominations endorsed at the March 3 caucus will appear on the first line of the ballot; the seven challengers on the second, Party levers will be candidates and control of the seven challengers on the second party levers will be covered and each candidate will be machine will be set to prevent a voter from casting his ballot for more than 23 candidates. Khrushchev Chilly The Crowd A reception for the immediate families was held at the British American Club on Maple St. after the ceremony. For a motor trip to Niagara Falls, Mrs. Piccarello

party members may vote in the primaries. Although the law gives the party registrars the power to call a discretionary enrollment ses-sion, there is no indication that one is planned in Bolton. Demo-cratic registrar Mrs. Frederica Reid has reported several inquiries. Encoded him and dight try to shake in and formed around Khrushchev, then escorted him to his car. Reid has reported several inquiries. Encoded him and dight try to shake in and formed around Khrushchev, then escorted him to his car. Reid has reported several inquiries. cratic registrar Mrs. Prederica Reid has reported several inquiries about registering for the primary. Mrs. Maneggia, however, reports there has been no demonstration of interest to her. The agreement of both registrars is required to call a discretionary enrollment set. The gregarious Soviet premier Now on Ha call a discretionary enrollment sea- has remained good natured but at

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census in Andover, Bolton, Colum

Barnard Fund in memory of alles Evangeline Church, a former Grade 1 teacher here. The fund was recently established to aid re-tired teachers in financial need. Builletin Board Chairmen of the booths for the

Mayfair of St. George's Episcopal Church and all interested women of the parish will meet Wednes day at 8 p.m. at the church. Mrs. William Cavanaugh of South Rd. is chairman of the event which will be held on May 21 at the

a film and answer questions on cancer tonight at the Community Hall in the annual women's night program of the Cancer Society. The program is scheduled for 8 o'clock for all interested women. Lawrence Fiano, local Cancer Cru-

to the town committee, assuring primaries in both political parties next month. The Democratic pri-mary will be held April 8, the Re-publican, on April 21. Thallengers in the GOP are Mrs. Norma Tedford, incumbent town committee chairman, Mrs. Maneg-gia, Douglas Cheney, Eugene Gag-liardone. Mrs. Hannah Mildner, Harry Pellerin and John Swanson. All but Mrs. Mildner are incum-bent members of the town commit-tee. bent members of the town commit-tee. Town Clerk David C. Toomey has announced voting hours will be 2 to 8 p.m. at the Community Hall, Republicans will vote for 23 of 30

ing a party in time to vote in the primaries. None but registered He stood in the crush until police 98 Summit St. after April 2. -party members may vote in the rescued him and didn't try to shake Man-

Miss Jacqueline Mas Langer, of Ervin Piccarello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Piccarello, 84 Welia St., Saturday afternoon. .

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voter from casting his ballot for more than 23 candidates. There has been indication among the town's several hundred unaf-filiated voters of interest in join-ing a party in time to vote in the

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Watrous Rd., who entered the con-test last year, took the local prize walk outside the prefecture, where and went on to win the regional contest. Census Workers Named Robert L. Lathrop of Carpenter Rd. will be area field reviewer in the 1960 census in the 5-town area under the direction of Mrs. Le-Roy Kinney of Hebron, crew lead-er. Mrs. Kinney will supervise the census in Andover, Bolton, Colum-



Leading Clothing Manufacturer Recommends Community Hall. A Manchester doctor will show SANITONE Dry Cleaning For the first time in dry clean-For the first time in dry clean-ing history a major clothing manufacturer recommends a specific dry cleaning process for their garments. All Weathervane suits, tal-lored by Handmacher-Vogel, inc, world's largest maker of suits, will carry string tags, recommending that the suit be Sanitone Dry Cleaned "to keep the original shape, tex-ture and freshness of the suit." Mr. Handmacher. company president, said that he decided to use the tags "only after exhaustive tests proved to my complete satisfaction that the Sanitone Process did these things." sade chairman, reports there was pyrex ware FAIRWAY open thurs, and fri, till 9 p.m. things." **Our SANITONE** dry Give US Your cleaning keeps you looking wonderful all DENTS the time Our Sanitone Soft-Set® Dry Cleaning does more than get garments A thoroughly clean. It actually restores the original look and feel to the fabric. Colors glow. Patterns sparkle. And your clothes always come back as soft and fresh as the day you As seen in VOGUE bought them, We invite you to compare our Sani-tone Service with any other dry cleaning to prove that you can really see and feel the difference. ALC: NO. AORIARTY CALL US TODAY MI 3-1351 dilate BROTHERS SWISS LAUNDRY OF BOCKVILLE ESTABLISHED 1918 489 MIDDLE TUBNPIKE EAST-MANCHESTER GREEN **301 CENTER ST.** PLANT-10 HABLOW ST., ROCKVILLE PLANT-PHONE MI 8-1559 or TR 5-3529 MI 3-5135

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Adults Blamed For What Ails

"We, the grownups have dele-gated our moral responsibility to the schools, the social agencies, or community funds," he said in his prepared remarks. "We have time for hobbles, for "We have time for hobbles, for "We have time for hobbies, for watching baseball. We have no time to help the needy, to sustain the sick, to offer companienahip to the lonely, no time to offer guid-your children. buildings' and more playgrounds, anyway. but also the restoration of the home, the resurrection of the par-ent as a person worthy of being inflict it.

to responsibility." to responsibility." President Eisenhower, in formal-"Never exaggerate the values o

"T have an unshakable faith in that you would not want your who comprise this rising genera-tion of Americans," he said. He addressed about 10,000 dele-gates and guests at the University "Every home should be a minia-

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President Eisennower, in formal-ly opening the conference last night, told the delegates to beware of the tendency to generalize pes-simistically about the youth of this country.

the overwhelming majority of fine, child to do or say. earnest, high-spirited youngsters "Show no favoritism among

College Park. Md. and said: "We must see to it that our chil-by reverence with God."

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North in U.S. (Continued from Page One) prepared for one of the five as-semblies during the day's activities, were schoed by Prof. Abraham Heschei of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, "We, the grownups have dele-rated our moral responsibility to

f Maryland Field House at nearby ture sanctuary, a place in which

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ing the Chinese be reasonable, a bet on credit.

to put the fact that Chinese troops is one. By this proposal, the Wag-

shadow-boxing between those two great friends, Russia and China, Khrushchev has had no hesitancy whatsoever in going among Chi- What's it worth to be a state, ns's neutralist neighbors and pub- instead of a mere tarritory ? force. He has thus been bidding for In the first year, of statehood, the and splitting Communist policy in mainland just about doubled. its attitude toward the independent In part to help accommodate Khrushchev having better rela- a new all time high. tions with India, for instance, than Insurance companies poure question as to who is going to be ments. top power in Asia, Russia or China, Hawali became the subject of to fall behind in the race, even if television programs. that involves an occasional shift to Reports on the post statehood

Against The Chill

instinct is to be tough.

We would hate to think of a thing, but worth more if it happens world which was all one big flabby to lie in a nice warm sun. agreement on everything, and the

more international amity there is on big problems the more feverishly we look for some minor area of disagreement which might be pernetuated forever, as a nostalgic symbol and reminder of what world life could be like, were everyody not busy appeasing every-

Perhaps we find what we are looking for when we come to the second Law of the Sea Conference now being held in Geneva. This, like the first Law of the Sea Conference held in 1958, is discussing

the question of how far into the ses a nation can'extend its own ritorial (rights. The world is now satisfactorily

ivided, with some of it honorin ditional three mile limit, and some of it claiming a 12 mile limit.

We are one of the nations claiming 3 Names Remain Secret the three mile limit, although when there is oil under the sea in

Communist China may, as in its action going out of its way to re-mand the world that it has Bish-betting. His Committee for Off-ing about for means to break up the approaching summit confer-ence. But, on its own continent it is busy refurbishing the coaxist-ence formula which was so serious-ence formula which was so serious in Thet ence formula which was so serious-ly damaged by its actions in Tibet and its invasion of disputed Indian border territories. Its first effort to reestablish a milder reputation for itself with its Asian neighbors came in ne-gotiations with Burna, in which age-old border disputes with that

d border disputes with that seem to be getting along very well who has been to be getting along very well who has been to be getting along very well archdiocese by Czechoslovakia's Communist authorities. His where-bookies apparently have a power-blerable. It is a bookies apparently have a power-ful lobby which concentrates, for After reading the names of the Now the Chinese Communists its Albany purposes, on the moral cardinals already known publicly, have also concluded similar nego- and economic breakdown which oc- the Pontiff told the assembled independent In- curs when betting is made too easy. cardinals:

all through history. And, has now responded with a new and trious personages Chinese Communists daring sweetener. Under its pro- serve 'in pectore'. ave proved reasonable, accepting posed plan for off-track betting. The Pope said that he would manent main boundary legalized off-track betting would publish their names "at the mo the Nepalese want, offer a privilege the illegal bookies ment we think opportune." commission to settle cannot afford to extend in any rouminor disputes along this line, and, tine fashion. You could, under the dates to the time of Pope Martin as a sweet bonus to Nepal for let- plan of the Mayor's committee, V in 1417.

Nepal. All this sweet talk and sweet There is, of course, complete Although unknown, they are

objectives, one rather immediate, Wagner committee. If, as it claims, concerning India, the other long-range, and concerning the question and normal human process, which of rivalry between China and Rus- ought to be legalized everywhere. sia for prestige in Asia. there is absolutely no reason why Premier Chou En-lal is due in it should not be conducted by the New Delhi April 19 to open talks rules and practices of other busiwith Nehru on the border dispute nesses. To be able to travel by between the two countries, and all credit, furnish your home by credthis' fine reasonableness toward it, buy your car with credit, dine Burma and Nepal is apparently with credit, and educate your chilsupposed to make Nehru believe dren by credit is routine; why not that whatever the Chinese propose also be able to bet today and pay to him will also be soft and reason- tomorrow? Why should a mere able. Perhaps Chou is going to be matter of cash beyond stand begenerous with India; perhaps he tween you and a sure thing in the expects India to be generous; the daily double? As for sure things, we think this

invaded the disputed territory far in the background. In the inevitable long-range bill passed.

Statehood-And Sun

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licly regretting China's resort to From Hawaii, the report is rosy favor in Chou's own back yard, number of tourists from the U.S. nations of Asia. We do not imagine them, and those to follow, building that Chou relishes the idea of construction in Hawall soared to

he has himself. There is an old, old \$200,000,000 into Hawall in invest-

and the new China does not intend magazine articles, movies, and soft tactics at a time when its real progress of Alaska are not quite so glowing. It has won its way to become the setting for a weekly television program. The indication is that statehood is worth some-

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Celtics Get Early Jump in Playoffs Snead Has 270 For Victory in

Boston, March 28 (AP)-The hot-handed Boston Celtics have DeSoto Lakes aught St. Louis in the middle of a style adjustment to get jump in the National Basketball Assn. championship Bradenton, Fla., March 28 (47)series which both clubs figure is going to get much Sammy Snead has another tomate

romped to a 140-122 get-to bury in his backyard. to bury in his backyard. The hillight for White Sulphur tired. They'll get tougher. When his cached wealth carted home

y were winning. It beiped us each time Boston went right down ond more times than he can count. they were winning. It beiped is adjust to their fast game. Minne-apolis is much more deliberate and I didn't realize just how difat the Celtice play until I got vious championship playoff finals Next in line was National Open there today." hated to beat them so bad-Both times the first game was in Valley, Calif., five strokes back at commented Bill Sharman of Boston and on each occasion St. 283. Billy Maxwell of Oceanside,

i roduced nine records including most points in a game, by one team and two in a title playoff contest. "It was just one of those days," "It was just one of those days," shrugged happy Celtics Coach Red Auerbach who agreed with

Torrent of Points S, 300, and Slamming Sammy got another \$200 for playing in the 72-hole event. In winning the 104th tournament of his long career Snead put to-gether rounds of 69-72-67-68 for a 276 total over the 6,902-Yard, par 35-36-71 rolling DeSoto Lakes course. He won by a stroke over The source at on the second and third for us," said a tired Si Green in the Bawes in style of playing tor us," said a tired Si Green in the Hawks' dressing room. "In a way I'm glad Boston scored so well and kept up the pace as long as the ch time Boston went right down

iy," commented Bill Sharman of the Celts who got 23 points while Tom Heinsohn had 24, Frank Ramsey 21 and Bob Cousy 20 in This time things were different. Ramsey 21 and Bob Cousy 20 in This time things were different.

Heavyweights Sign For Title Go Soon

To Sudden Death Win Gotsborg, Sweden, March 28 (F) _____ Only a few minor details, most-Detroit, March 28 (AP) Johnny[®] they were the ones out there Bower and Red Kelly, aging cast-offs who didn't wilt in a strenuous overtime struggie, have pulled the Toronto Maple Leafs ahead for he first time in the Stanley Cup Vckey playoffs. knockout last June; neither had

"The contract signing will take

see to it that everything will h final series. And the Leafs look like they're getting fresher. Bower, who's a year older than his record book age of 35, played the game of his life. He turned

Yanks Bow



forget something. In the case above, it was linament. This was at halftime, and Tommy Conran works Al Palmieri's shooting arm into shape for another 20 minutes of play. It had its effect, too, because Pal contributed nine points to the victory. Rebounding strength paid off for the Stars, as Joe Kubachka proves in the lower left photo where he outbattles the Manor's Bob Gustafson. Big Buck's arms said "Yes, yes," but those legs said "No, no, no," and the ball rebounded over him into the arms of Dave Turkington in the lower right photo. Freddy Congleton watches the action as the play moves away from him. (Herald photos by Pinto)





The two veterans played hero "No there's no extra pleasure knockout last June: neither had

Three Overtimes

Castoffs Lead Leafs

The surging Leafs, losers in His timing on the winning goal place soon in New York," Ahl-heir first playoff start, now own was a thing of beauty. Kelly quist said. "Mr. Bolan and Fea-ture Sports have proven they will eague semi- troit defense and right onto Mahowlich's stick at the goalmouth.

aside 62 ahots and was peppered constantly in the overtime scram-bing. "It was the best goaltending job I ever saw," said Leaf Capt. George Armstrong as he embraced the craggy-faced goalle. "You have a heart as hig as a football." It was the longest playoff game

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roles last night as the Leafs out-lasted the Detroit Red Wings through 103 minutes of hectic ac-tion. Kelly, who scored twice, set up Frank Mahovlich's winning wal for a Sci Towning the scoring gals." Kelly scored twice as the Leafs wal correst to the scoring gals." Kelly scored twice as the Leafs the Scoring against my old team-fought since. Bedwin Ahlquist, Johansson's manager, and Thomas Bolan of the Promoting Feature Sports, Inc. met there yesterday and for a 5-4 Toronto triumph at erased a 2-0 Detroit margin with ironed out all but ime period. period.

It was the longest playoff game Duff and Bob Pulford added fast since Maurice Richard's goal end tallies. ed a Montreal-Detroit game at After Len Lunde tied the score 1:00 of the fourth overtime nine years ago for a 32 Canadien triumph. Lisbon, Portugal, March 28 (P)--vantage after two periods. The the Privates Club of Greenwich,





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Sitting in the shadows of the expect to go that fast," the ciga- pick up his feet with the best of dugout and without working hard smoking Dylses said,

to get and keep in playing condi-tion, Hemus' value to the Cardinal cause should be better. As a result, the Birds should move up - at is no the same Frankhouse that is not the same Frankhouse that is not the same frankhouse that least to the first division. On what pitched for the Boston Braves. The ago he spoke at the baseball dinseen, the Cards are no definitely a team of the future



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They were back together to pay Allen ribute to someone who had been Knight see to each of them, Art Pon- D. rave away youth and speed, but they had experience. Staum, teamwork and desire going for Totals

In the second half of the twin Turkington

In the second nail of the twin Turaington bill, Red Embers laced Hamilton Standard, 107-94. Many Reunions There were many reunions in the stands, too. Fans from the Poster ... Fortier ... Curtage of the twin Turaington Bill, Red Embers laced Hamilton Glenney ... Glenney ... Fortier ... Fortier ... Fortier ... Armory days were meeting familiar ground. Some said t they hadn't seen a game since the last league game in the Armory. Leading the scoring for the Stars was Bobby Knight, who seems to better with age. He scored 28 points. Kenny Goodwin came down from Springfield, Vt. to toss in 19 points. Goodwin showed ne hasn't lost the touch by converting 11 for 11 at the foul line. Jackie Allen, the captain of the team almost from the day he the team almost from the day he

Glenney chipped in with 10

before Green Manor shook its terday's promotion contributed his stage fr.ght and started to con-nect. Al Palmieri opened the be turned over to the Pongratz nect. Al Palmieri opened the be turned over to the Pongrats scoring, but none of his four bas-kets yesterday will be as well re-membered as his game winning hook shot from midfloor at the Golumbiewski, who played one at halftime, 42-35.

Mike Blue of Hartford Public

set the only other two records of the meet, doing the 60-yard dash

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donned a uniform in Manchester, Ruddy scored 17. scored 17. Green Manor scoring was dis-tributed between nine men, led by Dave Turkington's 16. Jim Mori-arty had 11 while Bob Carison and Matteaen brilliance throughout the game. Their ball handling at times was so convincing that someone was shaken loose for an easy layup. It must have been a real thrill for the Embers, who connected for mascots for the Stars. Losing to games, tribute was paid to Ponthe Stars in no way disgraces the gratz, who guided Manchester's . Manors. They were up against entries in the Eastern and Ameri-

with a rush, Green Manor

third period drive that saw the teaches and coaches at New Bed-Stars come within a point of the ford High.

of the first half before the Em- guy."

19-25 79 F. Pis. hadn't seen a game since the last league game in the Armory. Leading the scoring for the Leading the scoring for the F. Pis. 8-10 14 34-39 107 F. Pis.

each. The Stars showed flashes of Score at half time: 52-43 Red Embers. Officials, Murray and Surgeon.

for the Green Manor players to be 34 of 39 while Hamilton could do on the same floor with the Stars, no better than 22 for 33. A couple of them used to serve as . In a brief ceremony between

some of the best talent ever to can Leagues and operated indeplay in Manchester. Take Early Lead The Stars shot into an 8-0 lead Everyone who had a hand in yes-

Armory ten years ago that handed year with Manchester, is now a Torrington the 72-71 defeat. Clos- Hollywood and TV star. He goes by the name Lee Golum, He ar trailed by 22-21 at the quarter. Coaches Johnny Falkowski and Charlie Muzikevik substituted freely during the first half in or-der to get every Star into the game. The Manors had hot hands in the second period and scored 12 straight points to take what ap-peared to be a commanding 34-22 lead. But Knight's three Duckets and Goodwin's i for 7 free throws put the Stars within seven points at half time, 42-35. at halftime, 42-35. Knight and Allen directed a the school vacations. Palmiert

third period drive that saw the Stars come within a point of the Manors three times, only to have Turkington twice fire long set shots to widen the gap to three At the end of three periods, the Manors were nursing a 58-55 lead Then Knight took over. With the Stars falling behind by eight points, Knight hit four in a row to tie it at 66-ail. In the spell, Knight made good on seven straight baskets. For a time, he and Turkington matched hoop for hoop-four each. a few lessons



By EARL YOST (Herald Sports Editor)

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Sev-enth in the final National League standings a year ago in his freshman season a manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, Solly Hemus flatly predicted in his office that the Red Birds will be a better balanced club in 1960, "We are a lot better because we have guys that can drive in runs. Last year, although we wound up second in hitting in the National League, we were sev-enth in runs scored. We've got some guys now that can hit that ball." Hemus' office is a small por-tion of the clubhouse, adjacent to the leftfield bleachers at Al Lang

the de clubback adjacent to t

ground. We went along with a lot f young fellows a year ago in our rebuilding program. I'm always optimistic and I'm sure that we will be in the first division come October," the little skipper added "Ronnie Kline gives us a well balanced staff. My Big Four will be Larry Jackson, Bob Miller, Wilner Misell and Kline with Von McDaniel the No. I man in the bullpen. The addition of Kline now gives us a good pitching ro-tation. Bob Gibson and Ernie Broglio are working hard to be the fifth starter. Bob Keegan will be a apot starter. One-time bonus baby McDaniel,

the elder half of a promising brother pitching combination that fizzled like a bad aerial display on the Fourth of July, ranks hig Hemus' estimation. "I've sai t before, and I'll say it again. wouldn't trade McDaniel for El-

roy Face, even up. And Face won ! 40-Year-Old Seeks Bucs' Berth



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VON MCDANIEL

Several Fine Pitching Performances Highlight Spring Exhibition Games New York, March 28 (P)— soing performance of Saturday—stinued his fine pitching. limiting A minor baseball miracle is taking place at Fort Myers. Fla., where Diomedes Olivo, a 40-year-old rockie a sixth inning double.

hit ball in a five-inning workout for San Francisco In other games, Chicago's White Sox edged Philadelphia, 7-6; Balti-more defeated New York, 3-1; San Francisco beat Boston, 6-3; Kan-sas City nipped Los Angeles, 3-2 and Chicago's Cubs whipped Cleve-land 3-2

land, 3-2. Harvey Haddix started for Pirates and checked the Senators for five innings with three singles. Olive then took over for his stint and Face finished up. Gene Baker accounted for two runs with a first inning double and a home run nning double and a home run in the eighth. The Cards won their eighth the last nine games with Mizell duplicating Larry Jackson's route-

Stamford Champs

Buffelo, N.Y., March 28 (P)-A win over Bayonne, N.J., has given the Stamford, Conn., team the championship in the Jewish Wel-fare Board Senior Age National Basketball Tournament. Jeff Weiss Basketball Tournament, Jeff Weiss and Chet Brzostek scored 17 points apoce in the 60-45 victory yester-day. It was the ninth year for this two-day tourney for boys 18, Eight teams took par

Fla., where Diomedes Olivo, a 40-year-old rookie pitcher, is trying to earn a berth with Pittsburgh's peaky Pirates. Picked up from Proma Rica of the Mexican League. Olivo im-pressed again yesterday by pitch-ing one-hit ball for two innings in his exhibition debut as Pittsburgh blanked Washington, 4-0, for its 11th consecutive victory.

blanked Washington, 4-0, for its 11th consecutive victory. Olivo compiled a 21-8 record in the double a Mexican circuit last season. He appeared in 35 games, completed 23 of 30 starts, worked 247 innings, struck out 233, walked only 61 and turned in a 3.02 earned ruin zverage. Despite Olivo's age. Pirate Man-ager Danny Murtaugh decided to take a look at the 6-foot-1, 195-pound native of the Dominican Re-public. He may be just the man to spell relief specialist Roy Face. Olivo's pitched creditably in most of his intra-squad workoutta and showed a hopping fast ball in his first official outing for the Pirate and the foot of the long for the Pirate and the second to the second to the long New York run with a sacrifice fly after Gill McDougald's double.

and showed a hopping fast ball in his first official outing for the Pirates, who haven't lost aince dropping their first three games. Others Do Well Too Other fine pitching performances were turned in yesterday by St. Louia' Vinegar Ben Mixell, who went nine innings and beat De-froit, 3-1, on a five-hitter, and Cincinnati's Jim Brosnan, a 4-3-victor over Milwaukee with a six-hit, nine inning job.



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non and Wagner." Hemus aaid as we were joined by several writers from both major league and non-league cities.
"With the feliows that we have now for starters I don't feel that we will have to pinch hit as much as we dd last year.
BENCH MAN, PERIOD
And what will Hemus staus be once the bell sounds on opening day? "A bench man. period," the feliow who was labeled the Little Mouse staid. "I'm no longer on the active list. I have enough trouble stiting on the bench now without thinking of playing again." A year ago. The bench man was a playing manager.
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Al Lopez Field is named after before deciding to turn off the the Chicago White Sox manager road to rest his eyes, after driving and native son of Tampa. Unless about three hours he saw & sign the Cincinnati Reds get better mip- MANCHESTER. "I nearly drove

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nament will be held Friday, April Sobiski 119. Shirley

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