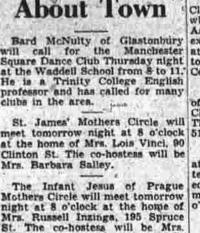
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# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958

(Classified Advertising on Page 22)

consideration of the bill vesterafter Sen. Knowland (R-

nvova from the Yugoslav Com- The California Senator had exnunist party congress today after pressed the fear that his measures. ments were accused of which he calls a "labor bill of ottled up in against committee and that his only chance to get them considered was to Only Communist-ruled Poland's offer them as amendments to the

sadors had been attending icers and to overturn their dec observers. The walkout came at a recess in strike, and limitations on the munist party affairs and a long-time right arm of President Tito. tify on my bill so long as the pen

fare bill, said he planned further



Chamber President Boyce, Gov. Ribicoff, Congressman May, and Mayor Turkington



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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather

evening. High near 70.

Fair, cooler tonight. Low in 40 Warmer Thursday, showers o thunder showers late in day

> against becoming hysterica about the slump.

Eisenhower told a news conf ence he is not attempting to be pollyannaish about the recession and ontend that everything is lovely. There still is a lot of agonizin reappraisal going on in the admin istration about how to deal with the slump, Eisenhower continued. But, the President said, he wants to speak out once more against an hasty action on a tax cut, and h made it clear no request to Congress for a reduction is imminent. It was at this point that Eiser hower said he believes the recession has been flattening out fo

time, and added that hould not get hysterical about th Questioned about criticism emocratic leaders that the administration hasn't been moving fast enough against the recession and has not displayed boldness and Eisenhower replied courage. mough to talk about bold less and courage once you have a an developed for dealing with th

ill is studying the picture to make sure it will be right in any anti-recession move. We are just trying to be right, He said that in his view the adstration has made quite an npressive record since last Sep-

inference in as many weeks

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# **GOP** in Westport

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Bradley's wife, Ina, as vice town South Windsor Copy in westport Endorses Bradley Westport, April 23 (P) - J. Ken-neth Bradley: has been endorsed for the GOP gubernatorial nomina-tion by the Bopublican Town Com-mittee. The action was taken yesterday at an organization meeting of the Goldsmith as town chairman and Hear an announced their candidacy, are considered the their candidacy, are considered the their fading con-tenders for the nomination. Hear and the set of the set of

In Revolution An anniversary whose importance in American history can scarcely be reckoned passed by Saturday with little or no public recognition. One hundred and eighty three years ago the shots were fired at Lexington which started the Revolutionary War. Few people realize that South Windsor still has living souvenirs of that conflict. These memorials to a past age are survivors of the row of elm trees on Main St. which were planted by prisoners during the Revolutionary War. Their plant.

Were Planted

Colonial militiamen, the Hessian prisoners, along with many others later enlisted in the project. planted a row of elms all the way from the Massachusetts state line to the New York state line. Tended carefully by residents along the way during their early years, these trees grew into mighty monarchs which shaded the path of later generations. Tull recently they served as landmarks whose significance was generally forgotten. Within the last decade, the widening of road-ways and incursions of the Dutch elm disease have taken a heavy toll, so that only a few veterans

oll, so that only a few veterans left, preserved by modern spraying techniques.

State Library Resources At the South Windsor Historical Meeting held Monday night at Wood Memorial Library, Rockwell Harmon Potter Jr., of Manchester, outlined the resources of the Con-necticut State Library. He is Chief of the War Records Department and Manager of the State Records of play was last night. Next Tues-Center. He said nine cemeteries day at 7 o'clock the players will have been found in South Windsor, hold the annual banquet. one dedicated to a dog. named Skippy, who is buried on the Troy farm about a haif mile east of 5,425; 4XXXX, 5,375; Capitol

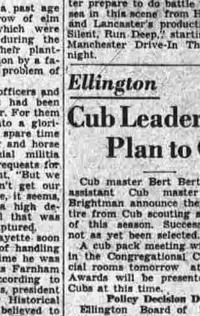
eign countries for the promotion of liberty and the suppression of tyranny," to cite one of many examples of discussion subjects.

Farnham on IDC r. John A. Farnham of Rye recently elected chairman of Republican Town Committee a a member of the Industi'al D elopment Commission (IDC). is a son of the late Harry Farnham, who served as town repr ser.tative in the State Legislature or many years. Record Hop Tonight

A record hop will be held h Troop 1 Girl Scouts tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Community Hall on Main St. Hostesses and ones will be Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mrs. Harry Odlum, Mrs. dward Madsen, Mrs. Henry Rio dan, Mrs. Peter Yonika and Mrs. lliam Lacy. Tomorrow the Troop will attend the Shrine Circus in Hartford. Girls will be picked up by a Col-lin's Bus along Main St., starting at 11:45 a.m. Trom East Windsor Hill. Each scout should wait at the bus stop nearest her home. Admission to the circus and transportation costs will be paid for out of troop funds.

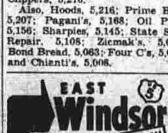
Meeting Natices Senior Choir rehearsal at Wap-ping Community Church will take place tonight at 8 p. Inquiry Class for Catholics and -Catholics will be : eld tonight at 8 p.m. in the St. Francis of As-sisi Church Hall. Discussion on the Commandments will continue. St. Francis senior choir will meet Thursday at 7:45 at the church. No meeting will be held Troop 62, Boy Scouts, this week. Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, El-more Burnham, telephone Mitchell

CHILD HEALTH DAY SET Hartford, April 23 (AP) - May 1 as been proclaimed by Gov. Ribi-off as "Child Health Day" in Con-The governor said yesterday that the day is being held to "awaken renewed efforts on the part of the people of Connecticut to reduce the repeated tragedies that occur on highways and streets and in the homes." He added that no child's wel-



# **Elks Card Event**

Marm about a hair mile east of Wapping.
Mrs. May Foster Barber presented the society with records of the old Ciceronian Library Assn., a debating society in East Glaston-bury which flourished from 1854 to 1861.
An early debate was held on the subject. "Resolved: Tha the United States should interfere in foreign countries for the promotion of Wheeth and the method the society of the promotion of Wheeth and the method the society is a society of the promotion of the states and the method."
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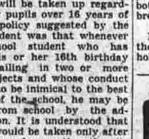
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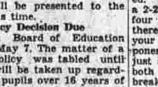
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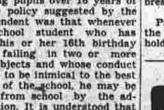
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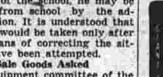
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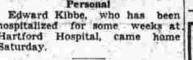


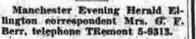












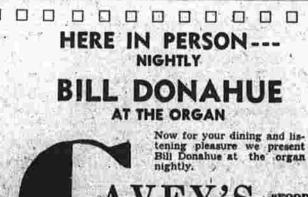
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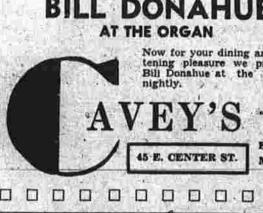


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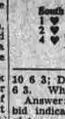
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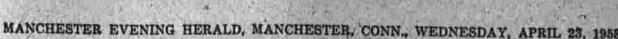
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fare can be measured in statistics and parents need to be concerned about child safety.

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# Bolton Mrs. Maneggia Named Head Of Church Mothers Dinner

Mrs. George Maneggia has been

Dermott. Fisance Unit Meets The \$4,500 appropriation voted last week by a special town meet-ing to cover the cost of convert-ing the Town Hall for use as a library was the subject of further action by the Board of Finance at its meeting last night. The Board Advertisement-Cover the State which will benefit the new District parsonage. Advertisement-Broker. Phone MI 9-5910. Advertisement-Cover the State which will benefit the new District parsonage. When Buying or Selling Bolton Property call Lawrence F. Fiano, Broker. Phone MI 9-5910. Advertisement-Cover the State which will benefit the new District parsonage. When Buying or Selling Bolton Property call Lawrence F. Fiano, Broker. Phone MI 9-5910. Advertisement-

for maintaining the town's fiscal

the State Bureau of Libraries, will group living and a creative en-confer with the committee on riched program including drama, changes to be made at the Town Hall to accommodate the library. It is expected that immediately following the meeting, specifica-tions will be prepared and bids sought to effect the necessary

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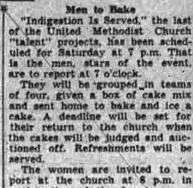
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1959



the hardship grant which will

The bill, passed in the Legisla- 150 miles of hard-surface roads.

Paul A. Theriault, about 25, of About 7:20 a.m. Wednesday, adus, Conn., is being held here shortly after Mullin opened his sho entered the office and, and Service, 176 Tolland Tpke. brandishing a revolver, took \$30 Other categories showed the was brought to Manchester which Mullin had on his person. Increases Auto thefts 9.9

project will not be ineligible to ap-ply for a hardship grant providing application is made before Oct. 1. The Board went into executive

vacations in February and April per She said the regional staff was

not in favor of the long weekend . The Board voted to send letters vacations favored

Nepal to Build Roads The legislators are Style Rep. Florence Lord of Mariborough, Ed-ward Smith and Karl Links of He-bron and Elisworth Covell of An-dover.

Moodus Man Held In Mullin Holdup FBI Bares 9% Crime Hike by Young Toughs

sells goods in several general cat-gories is called a department store. The National Federation of French stores are in Paris. Today department stores

3 to 4 per cent of all the retail sales in France and in a notable gain in recent years and indicates a changing trend in disthe myraid tiny family-operated shops to larger and more efficient retail outlets.

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proved the award-winning styling, economy and roadability."

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cal whip again. cause Tito wanted Yugoslavia to lawyers can exploit. coree the destruction of Tito be-use Tito wanted Yugoslavia to Communist Yugoslavia, but not The prime reason for this re-In the same way lives are in

cialism. Subsequently, perhaps to Mos-cow's displeasure, Tito did much to screw.' ecow's displeasure, The dis much to active the idea that other sat-encourage the idea that other sat-ellites should have more freedom. For a time, at least, he and his until the revolution went so far law and order. there was no room left for com-By the final processes of law and each year to increase the salary the man they backed in Russia, This will still remain, however, ers and pay them what they de-

and the Kremlin again. But, so far as Yugoslavia is con- burden, or liability, he is ours. cerned, Tito still seems able to take care of himself. Moscow can denounce his politics, but it can't get its hands on him.

flow, rights and powers of labor unions. have real consequences. There has been an increased de- But as we consider this situalife-the same screws he himself continuance of human life. loosened in 1956.

partial freedom dared reach for terials by anybody. american economic aid, which we Perhaps it is certain, then, that lared give. If Moscow really there is no logigal, practical, realis-

Russia is cracking the ideologi-al whip again. Ten years ago. Stalin tried to decree the destruction of Tito be- for whatever legal recourses his in danger because they had lost

an Yugoslavia. Tito defied versal seems to have been the an- danger when they lose contact Stalin, and lived, thus making gry charge of Federal District with God and begin to drift upon Stalin, and lived, thus making sty charge of P. Murphy, in San Yugoslavis the first Russian satel-lite to escape Russian domination. Francisco, that the methods used if we are not careful, we can drift Three years ago, Khrushchev in seizing Heikkila, spiriting him into complete indifference. and Bulganin headed a gaudy mis- off to Canada in a government sion of apology to Yugoslavia, and plane, and there putting him on a sgreed with Tito that there could plane to Europe, all without giving Open Forum be separate national roads to so- him a chance to say goodbye to his wife or call a lawyer, "amell of the Teacher Salaries

point of view seemed to possess order first issued way back in a, automatic raise each , ear (usupower and influence inside the 1947, by which Heikkila was to ally \$300.00) does not nake for a Kremlin itself, and he and Red China together seemed to be able to tell Moscow to handle its satellites gently. Together, they were stratagems by which Heikkila had receive the same salary as the almost sponsors of the mild variety been evading deportation. But now teacher who is cortinually better-of revolution which took place in the reversal of his policy, by Washof revolution which took place in the reversal of his policy, by waar Poland in 1956, and of the Hun-garian revolution which followed, reestablishing this as a country of

promise. And through all this order, Heikkila may still be de- of the one who is there for securported to Finland.

and the man who had sense enough to permit some relaxation in Mos-must question the right of this improve the standard of education cow's relations with its satellites, country to unload a character it for our children and keep our But now Khrushchev is in full considers undesirable on another taxes where they belong. power, Moscow policy seems to be country. Finland's connection with turning back again. The tone of Heikkila rests on the fact that he Moscow pronouncements with re- was born there, of American par- HAMBURGER SALES RISE gard to Yugoslav Communist pol-icy is one of outright condemna-tion. Yugoslavia refused recently, at Moscow, to sign the manifesto which seemed to try to establish try. Only by a thin legal technical- of the beef was consumed as hamuniform solidarity in the Commu- ity is he in any way the responsi- burger. nist world. The peace of three bility of Finland. We may have years ago has been broken, and the legal right to unload him on there is cold war between Belgrade Finland, but we have no moral right to do so. If he is anybody's

# Man's Last Resort?

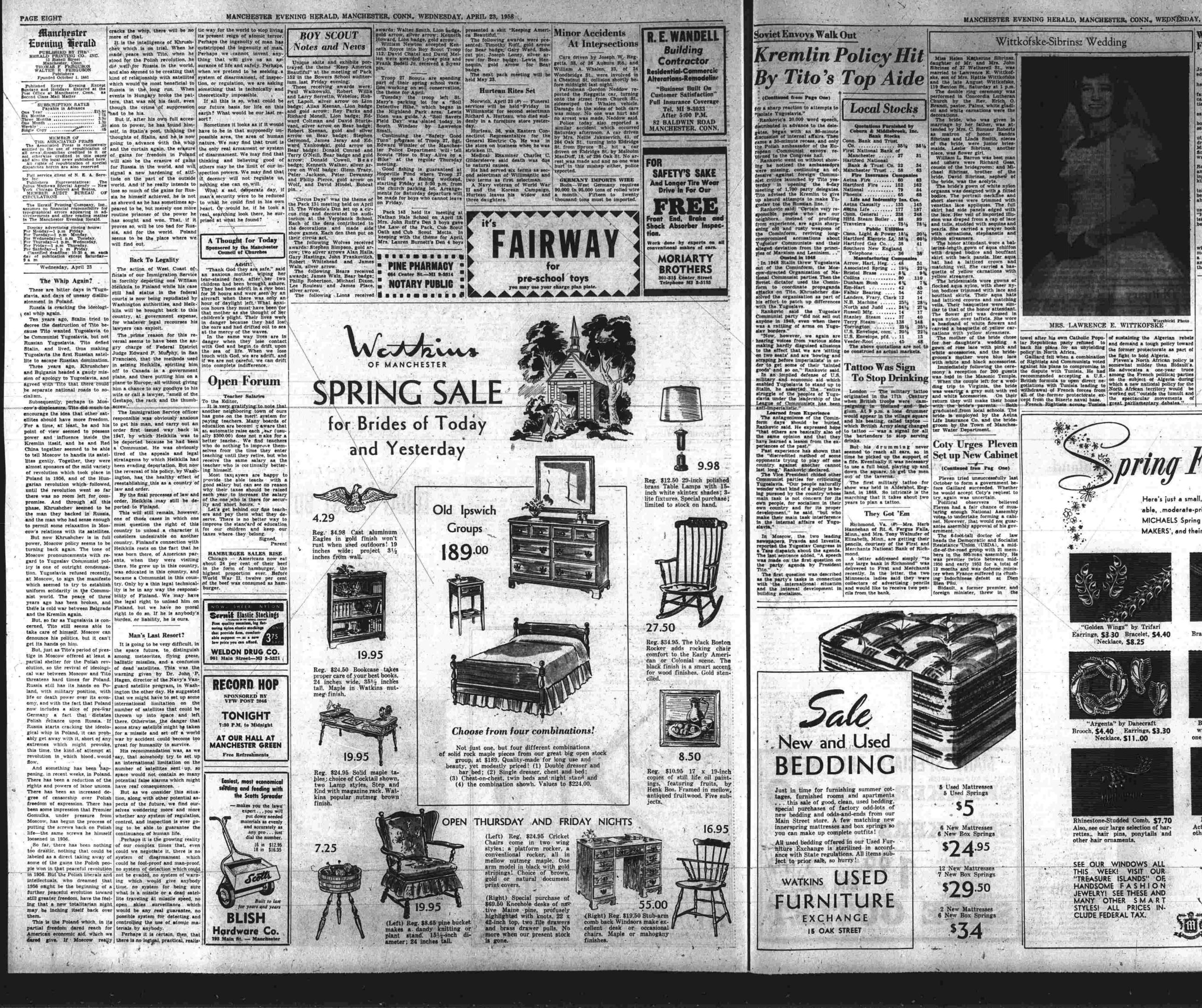
It is going to be very difficult, in But, just as Tito's period of pres- the space future, to, distinguish tige in Moscow offered at least a among meteorites, flying geese, partial shelter for the Polish rev- ballistic missiles, and a confusion olution, so the revival of ideologi- of dead satellites. This was the cal war between Moscow and Tito warning given by Dr. John 'P. threatens hard times for Poland. Hagen, director of the Navy's Van-Russia still has its hands on Po- guard satellite program, in Washland, with military position, with ington the other day. He suggested life or death power over its econ- that we might have to set up some omy, and with the fact that Poland international limitation on the now includes a slice of pre-war number of satellites that could be Germany a fact that dictates thrown up into space and left Polish reliance upon Russia. If there, Otherwise, the danger that Russia starts cracking the ideolo- some stray satellite might be taken gical whip in Poland, it can prob- for a missile and set off a world ably get away with it, abort of any war by accident could become too extremes which might provoke, great for humanity to survive. this time, the kind of attempt at His recommendation was, as we

revolution in which blood, would say, that somebody try to set up an international limitation on the And something has been hap- number of satellites sent up, so pening, in recent weeks, in Poland. space would not contain so many There has been a reduction of the potential false alarms which might

gree of censorship over Polish tion, along with other potential asfreedom of expression. There has pects of the future, we find ourbeen some impression that Premier selves wondering more and more Gomulka, under pressure from whether any system of regulation, Moscow, has begun the process of control, and inspection is ever goputting the screws back on Polish ing to be able to guarantee the

Perhaps it is the growing reality So far, there has been nothing of our complex times that, even too drastic, nothing that could be could we negotiate it, there is no labeled as a direct taking away of system of disarmament which some of the gains the Polish peo- could be fool-proof and man-proof, ple won in that peaceful revolution no system of detection which could in 1956. But the Polish liberals and not be evaded, no system of warnintellectuals, who dreamed that ing which would give anybody 1956 might be the beginning of a time, no system for being sure further peaceful evolution toward what is a missile or a dead satelstill greater freedom, have the feel- lite traveling at missile speed, no ing that a new totalitarian night open skies surveillance which may be inching itself back over would be any real guarantee, no possible system for detecting and This is the Poland which, in its controlling the use of stomic ma-







ty and short hours

Let's get behind our fine teach

Signed

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958 PAGE NINE Wounded Boy Dies. Wittkofske-Sibrinsz Wedding FOR EXPERT Fourth Gun Victim WHEEL ALIGNMENT-WHEEL BALANCING (Continued from Page One) RADIATOR REPAIRING AND RECORING COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE ohnson, also wounded, was repor d improving today after surgery Charles was shot by Schultz as he fell wounded. An autopsy disclosed that father and Tommy died of caliber bullet wounds. The ties' guns were .38 caliber. **CLARKE MOTOR SALES** 301 BROAD STREET-MI 9-2012 Sheriff's Lt. Clarence A. Doubl "It looks like Seyfert killed the boy, then turned the gun on hin The gunfire broke out when dep-Attention! uties stopped a ramshackle bus driven by Seyfert. A relative of Mrz. Seyfert had relayed to of-FREEZER OWNERS ficers her warning that Seyfert was "all mixed up." Mrs. Seyfert and her daughter. Roberta, 4, jumped out of the bus Four equal monthly payments can furnish you wit and ran past the deputies scre meat at low prices, also pork, poultry, ice cream and "He's got guns. He's going i frozen foods. This is no food plan. Select your supplier After the shooting, Mrs. Sey told officers that her husband and the first payment is 30 days after getting then been reading the scriptures and about atom and hydrogen bombs. "He began talking about taking us to the promised land," she said. "He said he had been picked to Call Collect, CHapel 2-5521. SEE YOUR MEAT WEIGHED . CUT . WRAPPED lead 144,000 others who were I be saved." We Process Over A Million Pounds GERMANY INVESTS IN INDUSTRY Bonn-Industrial enterprises which the West German Gover Monthly Which Proves It Must Be Good! Connecticut Packing Co., Inc. ment has financial interests have a book value of \$450,000,000 and BLOOMFIELD, CONN. an estimated actual worth of mot than a billion dollars. Staying home MRS. LAWRENCE E. WITTKOFSKE tonight? 2212 nations with yellow streamers. 13 The mother of the bride chose towel after his own Catholic Popu- of sustaining the Algerian rebels ENJOY KING OF BEERS Spring Fashion Jewelry Fair Here's just a small, small sampling of the heaps and heaps of fabulously fashionable, moderate-priced, expensive-looking costume accessories you'll see at MICHAELS Spring Fashion Jewelry Fair! We've an impressive list of FAMOUS 08 MAKERS', and their most popular designs! Sterling Discs by Forstner "Priscilla" by Monet "Golden Wings" by Trifari (Also in gold-filled) Bracelet, \$11.00 Earrings, \$8.25 Earrings, \$3.30 Bracelet, \$4.40 Pin. \$5.95 Earrings, \$5.50 Bracelet, \$6.00 Necklace \$13.75 Necklace, \$8.25 Adjustable Rings-wear on any finger! Black and white twin pearls Black enamel costume watch "Argenta" by Danecraft with black suede band, \$11.95 Brooch, \$4.40 Earrings, \$3.30 by Ciner, \$16.50 one of a dozen styles to select from. Necklace, \$11..00 Scarab by Amco, \$8.75 Simulated Pearls by Richelieu. Rhinestone-Studded Comb, \$7.70 Musical Cuff Links, \$13.95 Actually play "Charmaine" and other tunes. Necklace or bracelet, Single strand graduated, \$6.00 Also, see our large selection of barrettes,, hair pins, ponytails and Earrings in over 20 styles, 3.00 \$11.95 other hair ornaments. SEE OUR WINDOWS ALL THIS WEEK! VISIT OUR 'TREASURE ISLANDS" OF HANDSOME FASHION JEWELRY! SEE THESE AND MANY OTHER SMART STYLES! ALL PRICES IN-JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS CLUDE FEDERAL TAX. 958 MAIN ST. - MANCHESTER THE KNOWN QUALITY SINCE 1900

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# **Trucker Charged** In Hebron Crash

A Colchester truck driver narrowly escaped injury at 9:15 a.m. today when his tractor-trailer ran off Rt. 6A in Hebron after skid-

ding nearly 400 feet. Calvin Fletcher. 27. said he was driving an empty chicken carrier from Marlboraugh to Willimantic and hit a bump on the creat of a hill. The truck narrowly missed an encoming vehicle. Fletcher said id finally rolled to a stop just off the opposite side of the high

State Policeman Arthur Woodend of Colchester barracks charg-Fletcher with reckless driving. ie is scheduled to appear in He Justice Court tonight,

# Germ War Used **On Corn Borers**

Ames, fowa - Researchers at Iowa State University, in coopera-tion with the United States Agriculture Department, are testing method of using germ warfare prainst the corn horer, which causes more than a million dollars ismage a year to the nation's corn

They grew in cornmeal germs that cause beauvaria, a disease to which the corn borer is known to especially susceptible. Then they sprayed the cornmeal over a 5-acre plot of corn infested with he borers.

Laboratory tests indicate that after the borers cat the contaminated meal they will contract the



weaken the western Allies.

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**Proverb-Life Size** An old adage-Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil-is brought to life i a Frankfurt, West Germany, zoo. (AP Photofax).

**News Tidbits** 

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# **About Town** Police Chief Herman O. Sche

del spoke at the monthly lu meeting of the East Hartford tary Club this noon. The Polish Ladies Allian Group 246, will hold its month

meeting tonight at 7:30 at Polish-American Club. BLIZZARD HITS MONTANA

BLIZZARD BIAS MONLANA Red Lodge, Mont., April 23 (#) --This southern Montana com-munity was marconed by waist-deep snow today as a spring storm continued its wind, rain and snow assault on the state, No one knew exactly how deep it was. It was so deep the weath-er observer couldn't go out to measure it.

CHURCHEL IN COMMONS London, April #3 (#) - Sir Winston Churchill returned to Winston Churchill returned to his soat in the House of Com-mons today for the first time since his recent bout of pneu-monia and pleurisy. A burst of cheering from both Conserva-tive and Laborite members of Parliament greeted the wartime prime minister.





# **Barred by Monaco**

jinks have made headlines for years, found herself barred from Monaco for an alleged insult to the royal family. The wife of mil-lionaire industrialist Sir Bernard Docker, is charged by Monacan officials with tearing up a paper Monacan flag in a huff because her son was not permitted to attend the christening reception Sunday for the newborn Prince Albert of Monaco. (AP Photofax).



Senators Delay **On Labor Bill** (Continued from Page One) NY), had expressed the hope I ould be handled on its merits as a single-sho' measure. But after Knowland acted, Sen Mundt (R-SD) put in five amendments, explaining they were deunions and promote union democracy. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chair-man of the special committee com-ducting a lengthy investigation of labor - management wrongdoing, said he might propose some of his own stringent union regulation pro-posals as amendments to the pend-ing bill

ing bill, It was learned almo that Ben. Goldwater (R-Aris), a member of the McClellan committee, has drafted and may offer a right-lo-work amendment which would opt-law collective bargaining contracts which make memberahip in a union a requirement for either getting or holding a job.

# New Play Based **On Actor's Life**

New York (P)-A drama based on one actor's strange life is being prepared for production off-Broadway next fall. Entitled "I Got Shoes," the play tells the story of Conrad Cantzen, who died in 1945 after playing small roles for 50 years. His carn

ings never exceeded \$55 a week,

but by living as a pauper, Canizen was able to leave a fund of almost a quarter million dollars, dedicated to buying shoes for needy perform-



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# Section Two 600 Attend Local Chamber's **57th Annual Dinner Meeting** (Continued from Page One) tobless aid during the recent special session. He said the critics of liberalized unemployment benefits have been "penny wise and pound foolish." Ribicoff said his proposed pro-gram of increased benefits gener-ally followed the policy advocat-ed by President Elsenhower "as far back as 1952 to meet economic "The present nationwide recession, which has cost 94,000 Connecticut workers their jobs, has emphasized the wisdom of the President's advice. If all the states

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heeded it, there would have been no need for the federal government to step in with a program of ment to step in with a program of its own," said Ribicoff. He said he commended the ef-forts now being made in Congress to ease the burden of the unem-ployed but added it was regret-table that the states themselves created the necessity for such fed-eral action because they "failed to act " A federal program could cost

industry and the general tax-payers much more than individual state programs, he said. This is particularly true in Con-necticut, the governor said, which

This is particularly true in Con-mecticul, the governor said, which is particularly pays a disproportionate by heavy share of all federal pro-grams. This controlled lagislature rejected the sources of proposal and adopted a watered-down version of the plan. The bill extends the present 26-week benefit period to a maximum of 39 weeks in certain cases. Ribi-coff a proposals included extension of the benefit period for all, and an increase from \$40 to \$45 in the maximum weekly basic allowance. maximum weekly basic allowance. During his speech the governor He said the Chamber had con also advocated a public works tributed to the welfare of every program to aid in combating the citizen in town and added that he recession. He said he was not had no fear for the future of the recession. He said he was not in favor of creating "leaf-raking jobs" but in seeing work done on improving roads and highways in the State. This program is far behind achedule, he said. At the beginning of his speech. Riblcoff congratulated the Man-chester Chamber on the work it has been doing. "This Chamber is unique," he said, "in that its membership rep-rements a cross-section of the com-munity and is not dominated by any one group."

munity and is not dominated by any one group." Congressman May also con-gratulated the Chamber for its program of "keeping up with the times." and said he is proud of the growth which Manchester has shown. Touching briefly on the political scene, May called for the use of "reason" by the people in dealing with the troubles of the times and asked that they have "confi-dence" in the government.

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bjob "well done." Boyce also lauded the efforts of John P. Wiet, executive vice president of the chamber, in mak-ing a success of the organization's program during the year. Boyce said Wiet had brought to Boyce sai

leadership," and said that Wiet had waitresses with sparklers threaded

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ert J. Boyce to immediate past president Edward Glenney for a job "well done." the program with numerous selecthe Manchester Chamber the the end of the dinner, the lights things it needed most, "drive and suddenly went out and lines of

done a job which does him credit. Referring to Wiet by his nick. names. "Wyatt Earp" and "Tiger ular," the Chamber's 57th annual Boyce said that there are meeting turned out to be just that

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The Chamber of Commerce went all out last night to make its 57th annual dinner meeting the most successful it has ever held. Approximately 600 persons attended the gala affair, held in the decorated gymnasium of the Manchester High School. Promised as a "local spectacular." there were apparently few who did not feel the program had more than lived up to its advance billing. An attentive audience listens as Gov. Abraham A/Ribicoff speaks. Edward Glenney, immediate past president of the Chamber, presents a plaque to William Forbes, leader





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of the Manchester Pipe Band, for the fame the "Kilties" have brought to Manchester by their performances. The members of "Opera Miniatures," nationally known quartet, raise their voices in a song from "Oklahoma," just one of the many selections presented from Broadway shows. Those attending the event also saw the famous Governor's Foot Guard and a U.S. Marine Color Guard take part in the impressive opening ceremony. (Herald Photos by Ofiara and Pinto)

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# **Butler Debates Alcorn's Guess On House Race** (Continued from Page One)

these factors have long been pe simistic over their chances. corn's advance forecast of defeat was a rare thing for a party leader to make openly in advance of an election campaign. More usual are overly optimistic

fill 34 Senate seats and all 435 House memberships. Cause of GOP Gloom '

Part of the Republican gloom stems from the circumstance that puts 21 Senate seats they now hold, and only 13 Democratic seats, up for decision. And six of the Democrats' seats are in the normally Democratic South. The present House is made up of 232 Democrats and 198 Re-publicant. publicans. There are five vacant seats, three formerly held by Democrats and two by Republicans. The Senate division is 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans. "We are looking for a gain of from eight to 12 seats in the Sen-ate," Butler said. "I don't think we will lose a seat we now have."

He added: "Alcorn's claim of Republicar victory in the House certainly not indicated in any of the reports we have. We believe our net gain will be 40 seats and possibly more." As for Alcorn's statement that the Democrats - "Truman and Company," as he put it - have been overplaying the business recession as a campaign issue, Butler said:

"We are not relying solely or the recession as a basis for a Dem ratic victory. Foreign policy, de fense, agriculture policy or the lack of it, and failure of the Pres ident to provide dynamic leader-ship for the people are the main

Alcorn reported to Eisenhowe on the party's prospects on the basis of a recent trip through Georgia, Alabama, New York, Massachusetts, Louinians and Missouri. But he said he did not tell the President about his belief that the Republicans are not likely t

vin Senate control. The further he gets from Washington, Alcorn said, the less con-cern there is among Republican candidates a b o u t the business slump as a campaign issue. He added, however, that unemploy ment is a problem in some indus trial areas of such states as Massa chusetts and New York.

# **Hospital Notes**

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# **Peace Disturbed**

Appleton, Wis, OP-Mun Judge Oscar Schmiege, trying to arrange peace in a family, found o peace in his court. Two sisters, who charged eac r with disorderly conduc-ited at each other so much i

should at each other so butch in court the judge couldn't be heard. Judge Schmiege imposed allence on Mrs. Wanda Pahlke, 59, and Mrs. Alfred Craven, 56, by order-ing them to post \$100 bond each and warning them they would be phoned in full of their clamar. upped in jail if their clamor

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The plays to be presented by amateur the-ater groups in the forthcoming Drama Festi-

ever written. Around and About Manchester's Little Children's Theater, a Rec-sponsored activity under the direction of Edith and Burton Moore, will present. "The Knight's Castle" at the Bowers School Friday night beginning at 7:80, The play, written by 12-year-old David Lawson, a former Chil-star, "The Verdict of Three," the story of a woman on trial for mur-der, follows on "Flayhouse 90." smash Broadway hit which ran for

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dren's Theater member now living der, follows on "Playhouse 90." In Georgia, will feature two dozen The best movie on local televi-Manchester children in their second production. Their first, "Aladdin," last May, was seen by nearly 200 adult theater-goers.. The Bushnell Memorial in Hartford is now taking Ethel Barrymore, Charles Coburn. mail orders for its May 12 and 13 Louis Jordan and Valli, it's the sentation of the award-winning story of a beautiful woman accuse ary of Anne Frank." The 1955 of murdering her blind husband

smash Broadway hit which ran for 90 weeks stars Francis Lederer. It's the story of a young Jewish girl hiding from the Nazis during the war and is taken from the actual diarv, kept by the girl. Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett won the Pulitzer Prize for their New York dramatization.
Bolton songstress, 11-year-old Jeri Lynn Fraser, will know Friday if she will réturn to the nationally, televised Ted Mack Original Ama-teur Hour for a fourth straight week.
At the State. Drive-In "Contrast" is the word for what will happén at the State Theater this coming weekend. Jumping from s zany Jerry Lewis twin-bill being shown Friday and Sat-urday, opening Sunday for three days is the epitome of all horror shows, "Macabre." It's so hideous that \$1,000 insurance policies to cover death by fright will be avail-able at the box office, manager Bill Shepard reports. In answer to one of our youth-At the State, Drive-In "Contrast" is the word for what In answer to one of our youth-

week. At the close of last Saturday's show, seen locally at 10 p.m. on Channel 30, she had already gained 2,600 votes toward her return. Already a 2-time winner, she sang "All Shook Up," the today and tomorrow at the State top number of points on her first top number of points on her first TV outing. Watch for a top-flight recording company to sign "Funzapoppin." an all new cartoon Jeri Lynne to a contract in the show..... "Witness for the Proshe show ... "Witness for the Pros-ecution" starts a week from today at the Manchester Main St. the-

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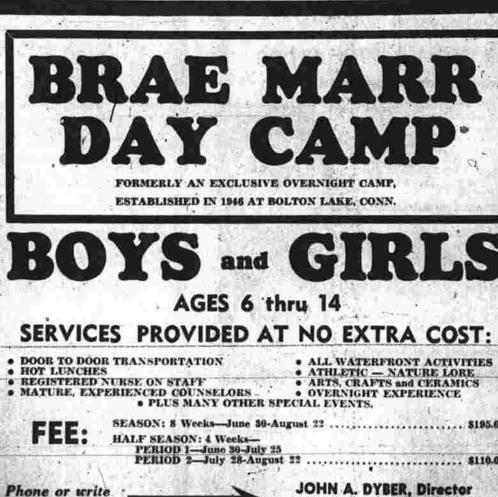
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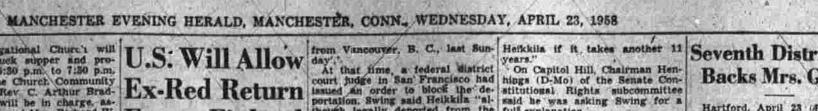
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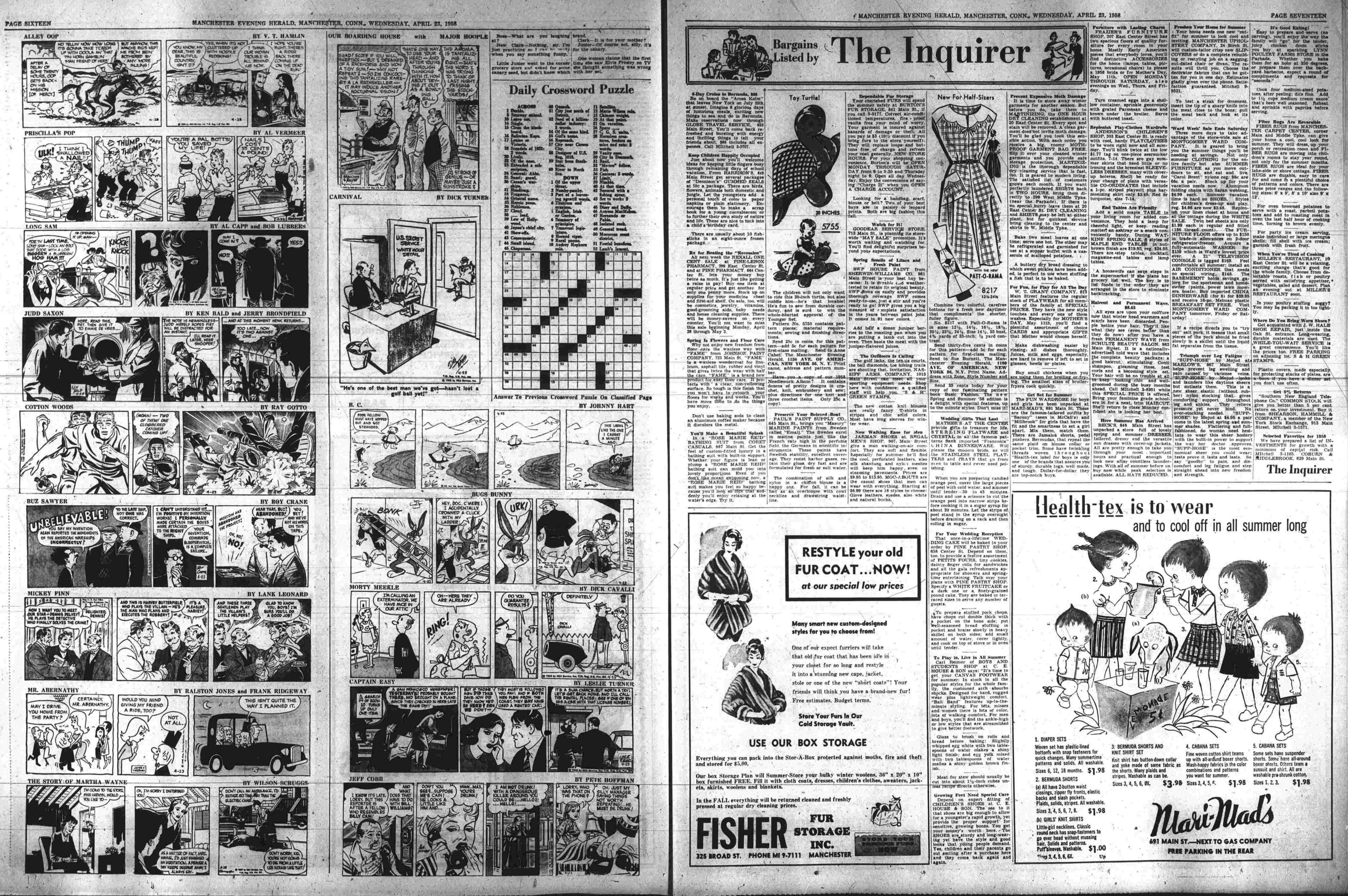
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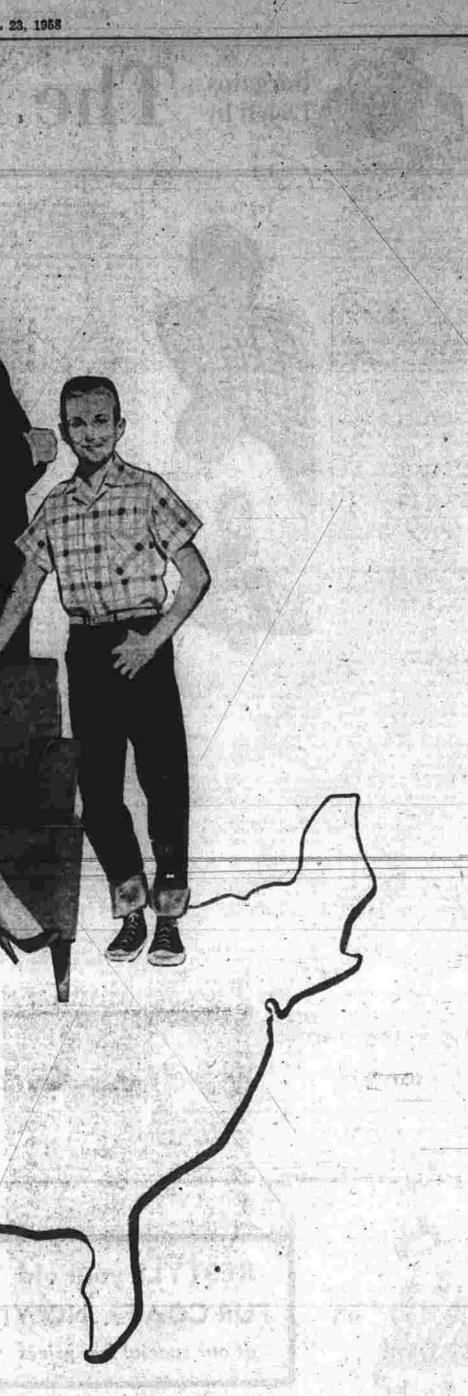
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Wicked Schedule in North-South Golf **Richards Restored Old Brownies To Respectability in A.L. Race** No Surprises In Early Play At Pinehurst Woodling, back in Baltimore after a splendid year in Cleveland, ex-presses delight with the change. "Our problem is what Pinehurst, N. C., April 23 (AP)-Today was wicked Wednesday in the North and South Amateur Golf Tourna-"I enjoy playing for this guy," "We lack two big player Woodling perhaps tells best how Paul Richards restored the old St. Louis Browns who became the four other American League clu ment-the day 32 survivors and they'd run the Yan Orioles to respectability. The Browns-Orioles had lost 589 of opening rounds faced two more rounds to pare the field to eight for quarter-finals tomorrow way down the stretch. In our case it's a shortstop and a center fielder who can hit. Give us Gil Me more when Richards took over in 1955, for a seven-season average of 98. Last season, the Orioles Dougald and Mickey Mantle an you'd see, Oh, just give us Mantle. Eighteen hole matches leave lit-tle margin for error and playing two in a day is hazardous for even the most accomplished. The initial skirmishing was de-vold of major surprises leaving the medalist, the defending cham-pion and three other members of is the medalist. The form them back of 98. Last season, the Orioles played .500 ball to finish just one game out of the first division. Frank Lane claims it was Rich ards' impatience that enabled th Indians to get Larry Doby in th Richards turned in similar fine deal which gave the jobs in the minors and with the ling and Dick Williams, Richard White Sox to earn the reputation ter off with the two for the one. "Richards has more patien having a special sort of bas gic. In Chicago and Bal-he accomplished the feats at year's Walker Cup team head where. They must like to play ho won the medal swept the Paid Off Richards was standing the batting cage watching a nonof whom the baseball writers had never heard of, take their cuts. "Handling this bunch should be young pitchers like Billy O'Dell, morning with bonus he gave Dick Groat pai In another a.atch, Don Hoe, Thompson, Conn., met Tim H

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# Aussie Pro Lew Hoad Helping U.S. Amateur North Methodist No. 1 placed third in the six-team competition with a final 1.871 taily. Trailing with a final 1.871 taily. Trailing were North Methodist No. 2, 1,815.

Philadelphia, April 23 (P)-Australian professional Lew Second Congregational 1.746 and Hoad is helping to make an Aussie killer out of promising St. John's 1,708. American Davis Cupper Barry MacKay: MacKay has rejoined Night's top scores were turned the touring professionals to resume his schooling with some in by Paul Aceto 130-157-399, Bill of the world's great professional

tennis players. "It doesn't worry me," said Hoad when reminded he was working him ', enough I don't h because I am bigger." and, holder of the Davin Cup. "I'm And Gonzales? just helping a good tennis player become a better one."

Drill for Hour December, was assigned to tour?

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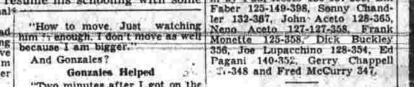
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the troupe for its next appearance tonight in New Haven, Conn. He joined the players about three who insist amateurs and pros don't

**Gonzales** Helped "Two minutes after I got on the court with Gonzales he had me He and MacKay, 22, 6-3 Dayton, serving from a better position on Ohio, amateur, volleyed the ball in the baseline. The move made my Ohio, amateur, volleyed the ball in an hour drill in the Arena yester-day afternoon, Then Hoad returned to the court at night and défeated World Champion Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, 6-3, 12-10 in a regularly scheduled pro tour match. Hoad matches, the finals was a four-set-trails Gonzales 34-29 in their 100 ter. In Australia last December, Second place ABA Tool match cross-country series. MacKay, who blossomed as an international star in a losing cause in the Davis Cup finals in Australia in A

Jones, new Davis Cup captain. His training is part of a program to re-gain the Davis Cup from the Aus-trailan amateurs. "I'm out to improve my game as up to get the feel of the ball since "I'm out to improve my game as up to get the feel of the ball since "I'm out to improve my game as up to get the feel of the ball since "I'm out to improve my game as up to get the feel of the ball since "I'm out to improve my game as up to get the feel of the ball since "I'm out to improve my game as up to get the feel of the ball since "I'm out to improve my game as up to get the feel of the ball since "I'm out to improve my game as up to get the feel of the ball since "I'm out to improve my game as up to get the feel of the ball since "I'm out to improve my game as up to get the feel of the ball since "I'm out to improve my game as up to get the feel of the ball since "I'm out to improve my game as up to get the feel of the ball since "I'm out to improve my game as up to get the feel of the ball since to up to get the feel of the ball since and the ball since to up to get the feel of the ball since and the ba much as I can and this is a won-derful way to do it-against the world's greatest players." said MacKay today before he left with

weeks ago and left last week to win a tournament in Houston, Tex. What is Barry learning from Hoad?



arned today.

According to the informant, General Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox has offered Jimmy Piersall, centerfield star, to the

rioles in an even up swap for riandos, who can catch or play

ther players identified only by

dians will throw in a young catcher in addition to the vet-

ran lefthanded relief star. Triandos, 27, slammed 52 ome runs during the past three

easons, playing in the spacious Saltimore stadium. He bat-ed only .254 last year but wal-

loped 19 home runs and drove in 72 runs. In 1956 he had 21 home runs and 88 runs batted

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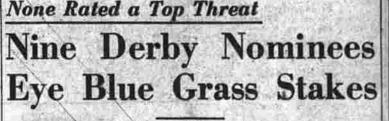
**Other Sports** 

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New York, April 23 (P)— The Detroit Tigers, could-be contenders, and the Kansas City A's, would-be contenders, have at it for the first time tonight, after belting Chicago and Cleveland in the American League's early going. The Tigers, with revived pitch-ing, and the X's, off again on a spring home run bing, are in a third straight on Cerv scampering the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to home run has hit all four of his to the third, has hit all four of his to home run has hit all four of his to home run bank and the counted 13 of his 14 if runs batted home runs has bool to at his to the form Sundynam very so that the form Sundynam very so has been to home runs has to all for the farm of the form Sundynam very so has been to the spring home run binge, are in a counted 13 of his 14 if runs batted his enter some very hit he source runs were has been raised to home runs has to all for the farm very so has been raised to home runs has batted has two could after Samny White's home runs has batted home runs has batted home runs has batted has two could after Samny White's home runs has batted home runs has batted has two could

Bob Cerv hit two of the A's three homers as they whipped Cleveland for the fourth time in five tries yesterday 9-6. Detroit was out-hit 9-8, but backed up Billy Eoeft with five extra-base blows for an 8-2 decision over the White Sox. The Tigers are 4-1 vs Chicago. The Yankees opened up for the first time, bombing Boston 12-7 for their sixth straight, Baltimore beat Washington 4-2. In the National League, the



New York, April 23 (AP)-Nine Kentucky Derby nominees but none rated a top threat-may try to earn a chance at the May 3 classic via the Blue Grass Stakes. When the entries for the \$25,000-added Blue Grass close today, as many as 11

3-year-olds may be set to run in-tomorrow's 1-1/8-mile prep at C s-year-oids may be set to run in tomorrow's 1-1/8-mile prep at Keeneland. The field is expected to come from among Warren G., Sir Puler, Hill Country, Amber Sands, Red Hot Pistol, Flamingo, Santiago, Plion, Can Trust, Count DeBlanc and a Dragon Killer. Only Santiago and Amber Sands are not Derby nominees. The hottesi Derby prospects to race at Keeneland this spring, Calu-met Farm's Tim Tam and Calu-borne Farm's Nadir, are skipping

met Farm's Tim Tam and Gai, borne Farm's Nadir, are akipping the Blue Grass. They probably will run in the one-mile Derby Trial at Churchill Downs next Tuesday. Major Derby Test But the Blue Grass is regarded as mot only legal but encouraged, has a major Derby test But the Blue Grass is regarded as

Pis 1, owned by the Sam Wilson Jr. estate; and the Riedinger Bros.' Count deBlanc, winner et the Ar-kannae Darket.



Eyed by All Scouts of every major league club are watching Cal Emery left-handed Penn State pitcher-first baseman. 210-pound country boy, now a junior, won award in College

Piersall Offered In Deal by RSox Tigers Get Pitching Herald Angle To Remain in Race

was sure about way that he was here. Jouglard was troubled with an disturbed by publicity gi en. Joe and this hardly helped his game. It was the first doubles title "Guys rob banks and don't get American Le for Carter, winner of the national that much in the papers." ' com-

Individual championship four Limes and a member of the na-tional team champions twice. Glenn Allison rolled the best individual game of the finals with Marented. The last thing on Robinson's mind is fighting Fact is, he has a definite dislike for the boxing busi-ness and those around hin, were Landis, White Sox (2). Colavito, Indians (2): Colavito, I 279. He and teammate Joe Stristoff finished in last place, however. A highlight of the series was A highlight of the series was

A highlight of the series was when Hennessey rolled, 991 for tour games Saturday night. In compiling the total he had games of 225, 256, 276 and 234. Scholastic Baseball East Hartford 12, New London 5. Williag & Renduille 0 Wilson 4. Rockville 0.

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to send unoptionable players to ninora. World Series Eligibility-To play in series, a player must have been on his club's active roster on Aug. 31. Division of Series Receipts-Fif\* teen per cent off the top of every game goes to the commissioner; cent of balance for the first. four games to players; remainder equally divided between clubs and leagues. Players' pool splits: 70 per cent. on 60-40 basis, to series n. rivals: 15 per cent, 10 and five pe

nual Thanksgiving Day Five Mile Road Race has been given by the over in 1926 and shut out in 1942— have won the Derby. In the Blue Grass, horses carry Derby weight of 128 pounds just a furiong less than the 14-mile Derby distance. Of those figured likely Blue Grass of those figured likely Blue Grass of those figured likely Blue Grass Baseball Facts of 1958 is the title to the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. This atarters, three have won at Keene-land this spring. They are W. G. Reynolds' War-ren G., a phar mon colt: Red Hot and later with the semi-pro Mer-chants . . Charlie Boggini is playthe team that signs him and must

Cimoli, Dodgers (2), Aaron, Braves (2),

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McDougald; Yankees (2).

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Cerv, Athletics, 2 (4).

# **Bad** Elbow **Cuts Short** Mound Job New York, April 23 (AP)hnny Podres, the Los Anreles Dodgers' stubby, southaw pitching ace, hasn't lost touch against the Chicago but he can't seem to

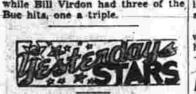
abake an injury jinx. The stocky kid whose curve and change-up carried the Dodgers to tir lore world championship in a 1955 World Series with the New York Yankees, hasn't had an uninterrupted year in the majors yet. New a recurrence of last eason's elbow trouble has him idelined sgain. May Not Be Serious

It may not be serious, but it cest him a shutout, perhaps even a no-hitler, as he gained his second victory last night with a 4-2 decision over the Cubs - a club that hasn't beaten the little lefty n five decisions since he came up

Podres didn't allow a hit \$ 2-3 innings. Then Tony Taylor beat out an infield hit in the sixth and Ernis Banks measured the

55 and (after his back trouble sprung him from the Navy in 56) the elbow business last season. He gave only three hits and struck out three in his 6 1-3 in-nings last night, but he walked four and had a 3-1 count on John Goryl when he pulled out. Clem Labine came on in relief, fanned Goryl and gave up only one hit-Banks mighe off the screen in left in the ninth. in the ninth. The Dodgers also had only four trouble through

hits, but scored on Gino Cimoli's the years, ac two-fun homer in the first off loser counting for the Glenn Hobbie and again in the sec-ond on a hit batsman, sacrifice and error. Dolan Nichols, Fernando Rodriguez and Turk Lown permit-tically amounted to a war year, sall is a notoriously poor spring bitter but exercised of the sec-monte is entirely too slow. Pier-sall is a notoriously poor spring bitter but exercised of the sec-tically amounted to a war year, sall is a notoriously poor spring



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6-3 records when interrupted by one thing or another in his first four years in the majors. It was back trouble in 1955, an appen-detomy in 55, as tiff aboulder in sprung him from the Naxy in 55;

of an attack out of him than Sam-White could contribute, But the season was only six changes had to be made. Daley, had to be benched in a desperate attempt to get men on base. Aspromonte, who gave way to Billy nsolo, was batting .067 and Piersall, replaced by Marty Keough, .095.

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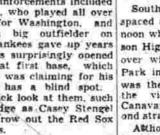
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with Labine allowing only a single in 2 2-3 relief innings after Podres had to quit because of arm trouble Tech yesterday afternoon in He-bron. It marked the season's open-28. Cheney Tech, away.
 June 3. Norwich Tech, home; 6 Cromwell, home.

Either senior rightlander games old and four of them had been lost to Washington when changes had to be made. Daley, host Indians with veteran Tom Aspromonte and Jimmy Piersall had to be benched in a desperate attempt to get men on base. Astwo starts while Wethersfield has bowed twice thus far. Also, Ceach Tony D'Angona announced that the Chency Tech-Ellington contest Friday afternoon at the West Oval will get underway at 2:30. Either veteran third baseman Hank Jaslowski, a righthander, or first baseman Dave Heyart,

giving up a run on a hit batter, walk and Podres' single off Rodri-gues in the sixth. <u>Musial Still Hot</u> <u>Del Ennis homered for two in</u> the first against loser Johnny An-tonellifor the Cardinals, and drove in Stan Musial, who was 3-for-5 including an RBI double, with the elincheding and rodry in Reed Sox took it cozy in Reed So

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New York, April 23 (P)-President Warren Giles of the National League said today that the idea of bringing another club here is "dead". "At least the issue is dead at the moment," he added, "No one has spoken to me about it, nor have I heard anything from the mayor's committee." Giles was here to meet with Commissioner Ford Frick and Martine Street Constraint went to Syracuse. Dave State was they didn't even discuss the New York. Comis Dierking of North Carolina and San Francisco, State Farmer were claimed by New York. Comis Dierking of the New York attuation. It's that far from materializing.

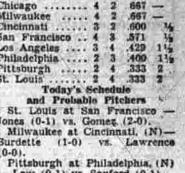
6:30. Despite a losing season this past winter the Indians nevertheless at-tracted an average of 1.194 fam for eight home contests. The Red and White quintet, which finished lest in the CCIL race after shar-ing champlonship honors with Meri the suite y-ir cubic, managed only three victories in 15 starts during the 1957-58 campaign. The brightest star during the team's dismal season proved to be team's dismal season proved to be keep rowdy wrestlers in check. price of major league franchises captain Dick Dubanoski. In addi- will be the guest referee for this today, there is no telling what the

Standings

a manager, are expected to be in attendance Thursday night when the Manchester Lodge of Eks, BPOE 1893, honors three of the high school's athletic teams A banquet and limited speaking program are on the agenda, with the affair scheduled to start at 6:00. pensation as president and general been signed for the Vim, a cand manager was \$250,000

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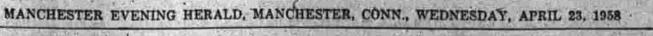
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WAF A.3.C. Medelon R. Chris-tiana, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Christiana, 218 W. Cen-ter St., has been assigned to the Washington headquarters of the USAF Air Weather Service as an dministrative clerk. She is a 1954 graduate of Manchester High

Members of the U.S. Air Force leserve Squadron in this area will ttend a seminar on weather and ecasting on April 29 at the

The Queen of Peace Mothers elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs John Rice, leadre; Mrs. Frank Pearson, secretary; Mrs. Robert Tomassi, treasurer; Mrs. John Andreoli, publicity; Mrs. Harry Deewelfare; Mrs. Allyn Martin and Mrs. John Filloramo, representatives; Mrs. Chadwick Whiteell, librarian; and Mrs. William J. fanning Jr., contact chairman.

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Mrs. Leonard Perrett, 22 Florence St., was enrolled as a mentthe Salvation Army Home League by Mrs. Sr. Major Charles Mackenzie in a special candlelight remony at the weekly meeting of the group yesterday afternoot t the Citadel. It was the first of icial visit of Mrs. Mackenzie to the local league since she and her usband recently became con manders of the Southern New Eng-and District. Mrs. Myrtle Mcomb was soloist and lunch was w Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson Sr. Major John Pickup.

rs Circle has elected the followng officers for the coming year: Mrs. Edward Coughlin, leader; Mrs. Edward Milkos, secretary; Mrs. Vincent Popeleski, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Goss and Mrs. Leroy Parker, representatives; Mrs. Raymond Murphy and Mrs. Gerard O'Hara, welfare; Mrs. John Ter-meulen, librarian; Mrs. Donald stberg, publicity.

The Motherhood of Mary Moth-

Girls Friendly Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will conduct a millitary whist in the crypt of the church Monday at 8 p.m.

St. Elizabeth's Mothers Circle has elected the following officera for the year 1958-59: Mrs. Eliza-beth Pisch, leader; Mrs. Mildred Arruda, co-leader and contact chairman; Mrs. Gloria Petrone and atives; Mrs. Jean Adams, treas-urer; Mrs. Ruth Tucker, welfare; Mrs. Margaret Falco, publicity.

Noble Grand Mrs. Yvonne Con tois of Sunset Rebekah Lodge re-quests all members of the drill team to report at Odd Fellows Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. for re-

St. Mary's Guild will meet to-morrow at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's parish hall. Members will bring their own sandwiches and the iostesses, Mrs. Paul Carter, Mrs. Walter Wirtalla, Mrs. Dorothy Earle and Mrs. Eva Dexter, will lessert and coffee.

Wash., formerly of Manchester, i visiting relatives and friends in town. The widow of John Hood, she has been making her home for several years with her daughter's family. Mrs. Hood flew from Seattle and after a two weeks'

stay here will leave by plane for Scotland and England. The adult prospective membership group will meet at Zion Church tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Hartford College will present its annual spring festival Friday at 8 p.m. in the Whiting Lane audi-torium. The program entitled "Where Do We All Fit In?" will be given by the choral, dramatic and dance groups.

Ever Ready. Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual spring rummage sale next Wednes-day. It will open at 9:30 a.m. in the parish hall of the North Metho-dist Church.

The Holy Angels Mothers Circle will have a polluck this evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Tierney of Enfield. The members will leav promptly at 7:30 from the Holme Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

The camp reunion for last sum mer- campers at Camp Merrie. Wood, Girl Scout day camp, will be held tonight in St. James School instead of at the camp be cause of the damp weather. reunion will be from 4:30 to 7:30

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Vernon Trio Performers This instrumental trio of Susan Abuza, left, Jean Wisniewski and Marjorie Stavens performed yesterday and today at concerts held in Vernon grammar schools with the S5-student Glee Club and soloists of Vernon Elementary School. (Herald Photo by Sater-







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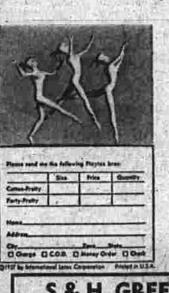


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accept the compromise proposed by the U.S.-British good offices mission and accepted by Tunisia. He said otherwise he would go back to the Council.

