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doctors who flew to Rome for con-

The Foreign Minister spoke out

while en route to Rome to become spection vast territories of Soviet Pro-Prefect of the Church's Con-April 29 (P) - A dis- present form. He called some of gregation for the Propagation of inch of the territory of the United "Besides the whole of this ques-

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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Burs

Showers continuing tonig

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little change in temperature, High

suggested that the whole question of safeguards against surprise a acks be left to a summ ence along with a long list of oth

of a draft resolution, vas circu lated among members of the coun mad available also to reporter Sobolev addressed urity Council after U.S. Amassador Henry Cabot Lodge has appealed to the Soviet Union agree at least to discuss a limited and experimental system of aeria

Cites U.S. Alliances The Soviet delegate charged hat the discussions as proposed by the United States would leave Soviet Union standing alone against a group of countries linker to the United States by military

The United States had sugges ed that the participants "include the Soviet Union, United States, tain, France, Canada, Denmar) Arctic powers which wanted to

Earlier Sobolev laid before the 11-nation council a formal proposal urging an early summit meet





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Andover **Town Votes Saturday** own Votes Saturday On \$174,377 Budget dents. Other intreases: Operation of plant: Repairs by contract, \$400; Auxiliary agencies: Nurse's salary, \$50; Transporta-ion, \$2,500; Insurance, \$475; and playground and equipment, \$1,200. The survey of the survey

The only clerical assistance avail-able in the elementary school previously has been given or a volunteer basis by parents of stu-

Arrangements for the meeting have been made by the Planning and Zoning Commission which will ask for a \$5,000 appropriation in budget meetings May

While requests for such an apropriation have been defeated in previous town budget meeting rospects for approval of an alloation for a town plan appear tore likely this year. Replies to a questionnaire mail

ed to townspeople by the Commis-

year, indicated a large majority favored the adoption of a in an information letter which he commission mailed to residents esterday, it was stated that a own of this size would have to spend about \$4,000 for technical help to lay the groundwork for the velopment of a plan by the com

mission. This is based on an esti-mated minimum of 25 cents pr capita per year for town planning, although the letter states that 40 ents per capita is considered a nore realistic figure. Members of the Zoning and Plan ing Commission are Raymond 1

Houle, chairman, Lawrence Moe, secretary, W. John Carlson, Paul Jurovaty and Clarence Custer. Collections at Library Mrs. Helen Parks, tax collector, has announced that she will be at the Burnap-Skinner Library from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow night to re-ceive payments on the last quar-ter of taxes. ter of taxes.

The second session of the Church School Teachers Training Course will be held in the First Congregational Church at 8 o'clock tonight. The Board of Religious Educa-tion will meet at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. Thomas Foran of Bunker Hill Ed. a unior at Teacharm College

Rd., a junior at Teachers College of Connecticut, New Britain, has been named to the Dean's list. He s an elementary education ma-

Group to Meet Here The Willimantic area United Church Women's Fellowship will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Congregational Church for its May Fellowship Day. The Rev. Willard E. Thomen, local naster will area to the first ocal pastor, will speak on "A Place Tea will be served at the close of he meeting by the Ladies' Benevo-

ent Society. Mothers to Be Questa A group of mothers will be the guests of the Basteand Bake 4-H Club at a coffee party held in the home of their leader, Mrs. John Conlan of Andover Lake after school on Thursday. The coffee party will be given for the benefit of the drive for funds to the pro-

of the drive for funds for the pro-posed addition to the Windham Community Memorial Hospital. The girls began on their cooking project last week by making a cot-age cheese spread. Poster Contest Judged David/Sauer received the most

votes for a colorful poster of the Cub Scout theme for April, Keep merica Beautiful," at the recen ack meeting. The posters were idged by parents.



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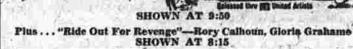
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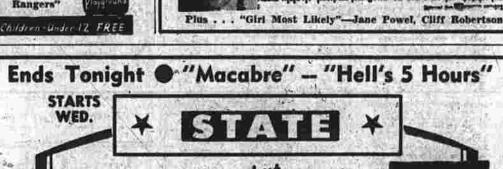
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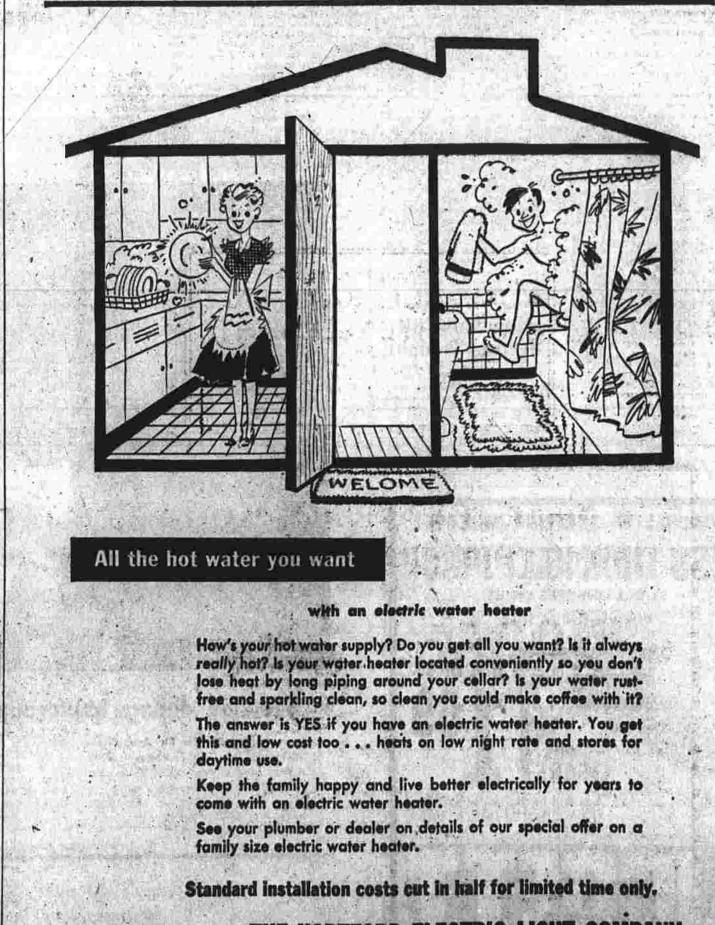
Church will rehearse as usual to-morrow at 7 p.m. The senior choir of the Congregational Church will not rehearse until Thursday at 7:15 Another miscellaneous shower

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Charter Committee to Get Columbia New Town Clerk Problem Driver Pays

next step would be to ask the Char-

he Charter Revision Commission.

e set the town clerk's employes salary recommendations as high will not enjoy the same status as other employes in the building. They will not have tenure, 1 said. The special act putting

town clerk on a salaried basis and taking him off a fee hasis, did nothing to take away his power to hire and fire his employes, Martin said. As a result, since the office remains elective, there would be nothing to prevent a new tow clerk from dismissing all of the employes in the office and bringing in workers of his own choice Another reason for making the salary recommendations he did







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rear up in anger and say that such services have full rein to go ahead a topic, cannot be discussed, which and try what they please, without is the reply we expected. Every any selection or harmonization of time we make them say that, we projects by the secretary of deare scoring in the propaganda bat- fense. tle. And we are keeping the lasue In this view, 'It would be a terof freedom for the satellite na- rible mistake to do what the Prestions alive as a sacred, flaming is- ident now asks Congress to do.

about freedom for the satellites is. to cut down the research competion the other hand, less clear. One. tion among them and have them can think of only two things we all devote their energies to comhave actually done in this direc- mon or linked objectives. tion. One was President Eisen- It all adds up to an old controhower's action, early in his ad- versy as to the best route to prog-Iron Curtain to send in American the process of centralized concen-relief after disastrous floods in tration? Or is it to be found in a Central Europe. The other has somewhat loose diversity of efbeen our willingness to establish fort? Do you put certain selected with Poland, after the latter's par- to hatch all kinds of eggs all over tial peaceful revolution of 1956. But when the issue of freedom was very hot, in the fall of 1956, we rejected both of two possible had finally answered this question edged, during the Hungarian rev- of this we do not welcome an ocolution, that we are not going to casional defense of that diversity the aid of the satellites with mili- which, for all its appearance of intary force. We were sound in do- efficiency, has sometimes been so ing so. A new world war would fruitful. not leave much freedom, or anything else, for anybody anywhere. But we also, in 1956, failed to adopt the alternative policy. That Our joy over having one hot inwould have been to say to Russia, ternational issue turn cold is balat that time, that we were ready, anced by our realization that, once in the event of permanent Russian again, the consumer has been dewithdrawal from Hungary, hot nied the dividends of free compeonly to leave Hungary itself neu- tition. tral, which Mr. Dulles did try to The international sandwich i

have nothing but aversion to the tion. one policy proposal which could There had to be a white paper on lead in the direction of freedom for the international sandwich be-The satellites. This is the Polish cause foreign air lines, making a proposal for a withdrawal of both bid for customers, were serving, on sides from Central Europe. We are their economy flights, sandwiches willing enough to have Russia.take which, in the judgment of their her troops back home, but not wil- American competitiors ,were' far ling to consider withdrawing our too luxurious to merit that defini-

So one phase of the satellite is- agreed that only sandwiches would sue is that we, in our national pol- be served on such flights, what icy, like to keep the issue alive, kind of sandwich it was became and like to keep using it against important. Some of the foreign sir Russia, but that we are not very lines were serving something that adventurous when it comes to con- came close to being a full course idering those policies which might dinner. If they were allowed to get lead in the direction of freedom away with this, the American lines for the satellites.

into domestic politics, our use of it customers. So the American lines is still more cynical and pointless. appealed to the international au-There was a good sample of this, thority to have this unfair, stuffthe other night, when Governor throat competition ended. Harriman of New York addressed The International Air Transport a meeting of the nationalities divi- Assciation has obliged, with a fon of the Democratic National white paper which formally defines committee, in which political lead- what is a sandwich. A sandwich ers of satellite country descent it says, has to have some bread were gathered together to get all visible in it. It must be cold, It spped up for the approaching cannot be spread about all over ection campaign.

any summit conference, whether pate de fois gras. inin likes it or not. ;

aible. And peace cannot be built the joys of peace. oppression. For our freedom an never be secure while others re enslaved." What, one may ask, was the real. Gardner, Mass. (pop. 20,206) is the largest chair and baby car-riage manufacturing center in the world.

live purpose behind this noble orsory. Was it to free the satellites 7 Or to win an American election ext November 7 All of Governor Harriman's noble oratory spoke the inescapable truth. Peace cannot exist in

tries in terms of policy which will reduce the curtains and help move the Russian troops out, then the people of Poland. Czechoslovakia

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which would be to put all three Our talent for doing something services under one blanket in order

inistration, of breaking down the ress. Is that best route offered by f moderate economic help eggs in one basket? Or do you try

A Peanut Butter Peace

say at the time, but also to make the thing that has turned from hot some European withdrawal our- to cold, literally, by the terms of a white paper issued by the Inter-And today, in 1958, we seem to national Air Transport Associa-

tion. And when all the airlines had would either have to serve sand-When the satellite issue comes wiches equally glorious, or lose

the plate, but must be a recogniza-Governor Harriman really went ble, separate unit, a thing in itself. town. We should insist, he said, It must be simple, unadorned, and discussing the "plight of the made of things which are inexpenptive peoples of Eastern Europe" sive-in other words, no caviar, or

So coexistence arrives on one in-"There is nothing," he said, "the ternational front, and the battle of mlin would like better than the sandwich is ended, and every we should forget about its passenger to Europe who receives wes. But the plain truth is, a peanut butter sandwich can have dare not. For freedom is in. the feeling that he, too, is sharing

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Connecticut Yankee By A. H. O.

ment of his own, candidacy. contrasted to fils previous "avail-ability," is seeking to raise the height of the walls around Fair-field County. At the same time, the Zeller

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General Manager at the time when the town clerk's salary was being discussed by the Board. I find it hard to appreciate his pres-ently proposed generosity con-cerning the salaries of the per-sonnel of the town clerk's office. Ag far as the Board itself is con-cerned, this effort which is very apparently being made with little consideration for the impact it will have upon the flattened pur-ses of our small wage earning tax payers, could be regarded only payers, could be regarded only as an attempt to calm the shatered nerves of those town employes who are now so critical of General Manager's and the loard's deep concern for the fi-

have been, who now are, and who Policies Committee. Are we wrong 1 will be the victims of our present this lime too T expanding economic "reces-It should be graciously received

by everyone who must struggle to support his family, and to main tain his home, on a shrunken paycheck which in no way reflects the same kind of thoughtfulness, the name kind of consideration, any the same kind of generosity on the part of his employer. It should be warmly welcome

by the elderly person who mus survive, and preserve his home, and pay his ever-increasing tax bil on the substance of his social security payments. It should be, "hurrahed" by the

town employe who will enjoy a nickel an hour increase in pay, an then have a part of that nickel taken from him so that their salaried colleagues might enjoy the doubling of their pay increases. It should be loudly cheered by all who must "fpot the bill."

On April 11, if you will rem the executive committee of the Democratic Town Committee. publicly, and very heroically called or the slashing of the General Managar's bidget in the amount of \$420,000.

May I advise this committee that "slashing" of the General Manager's budget cannot be done by building other salaries up to the approximate level of the fantastic salaries which are being proposed for the personnel of the office of our town clerk. May I suggest that Democratic members of th Board be so advised. This is no

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Personnel Policies Committee would be no meaningfu in the field this year.

Amociation nancial welfare of the personnel of the town clerk's office. It is my frank opinion that this Perry, Seeing as he again affixes

Funds Control (Continued from Pag One)

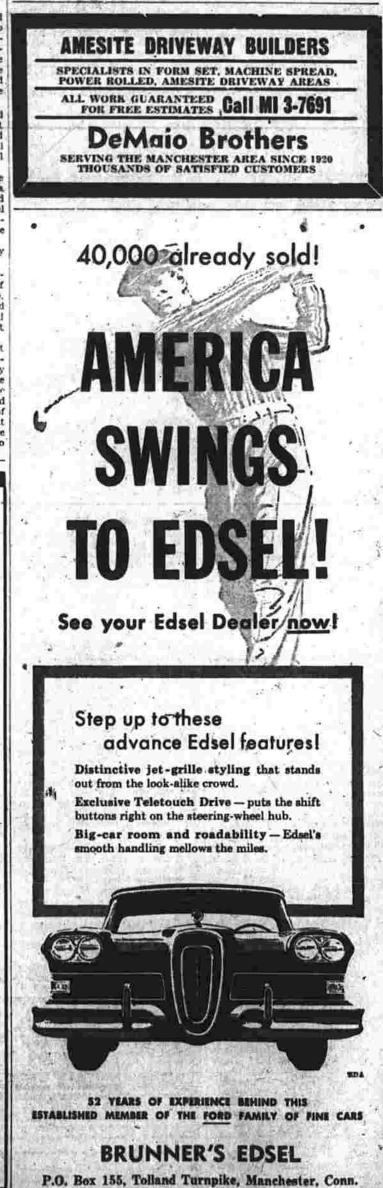
Senate Passes

Union Pension

which was recommended by the General Manager at the time

Chairman that their inability to broaden the pension-welfare bill meant there would be no meaningful legislation tended passage of this bill would Editor's Note: We cheerfully ex. be used as an excuse for not act-

effort should be roundly applauded by all of our small wage earning home owners and taxpayers who the chairman of the Personnel day and get it to the floor by June Majority Leader /Lyndon B. John-



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PAGE SEVEN Dog Tag Deadline Approximately 1,800 dogs in Manchester will be dodging the dog officer unless their owners do something about licensing them within the next two days. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel said today that less their owners and today that less their owners and today that less their owners today the less their owners today the less the The particular sproteching is the first is t (Continued from Page One) | large cities at the very outset of said today that less than hal of the town's 30,000 dogs hav

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Soviet Bars UN Talks **On Arctic Inspection**

Continued from Page One) turn in the road for which humanhas been looking." e said the United States was

willing to separate the Arctic inproblem of disarmament and with limited measures. "If we can proceed gradually," a said, "and first experiment with

limited measures of aerial and ground inspection. It should faciliequent expansion of Lodge again denied Soviet charges that flights of U.S. Stra-tegic Air Command planes in the Arctic were a threat to the Soviet

He said they were carit solely for defensive pur-The council was expected to plunge into a full debate of the U.S. proposal despite Soviet obs. jections to taking it up at this

The United States hoped to head

upon the United States to refrain from sending its military aircraft rying atomic and hydrogen other states for the purpose of conference, including measures to build creating a threat to their security prevent surprise attacks, and "ex-

saying that the council notes with meeting should be held only after satisfaction that preliminary talks advance preparations are made.

already under consideration, are expected at the Commission's next

meeting, which will be held May 12. Would Lift Burden -The proposal to re-create boards Police and Fire Commissioners

was advanced by Director Fran-

cis Mahoney who said in a letter that such boards would lift some

the burden from the shoulders

General Manager Richard Mar-

Group Gets Requests

New 1-Day Birth Mark Of 11 Set at Hospital Seven boys and four girls were orn yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the eleven irths setting a new record. The otal would have been 12 births, except the stork arrived with a

son before Mr. and Mrs. William Silroy, 28 Washington St., in Vernon, could make it to the The old record is 10 births in single day. Sons were born to Mr.

Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, 251 Bush Hill Rd.; Viljo Paskkonen, RFD 2. Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Young, 112 Woodside St Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cafro, 1 Drive F: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gallagher, 99 Lakewood Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larcomb. Burnt, Hill Rd., Andover; and Mr. and Mrs. John Willard, 403 Daughters were born to Mr.

The United States hoped to head off a Soviet veto by taking a flexible and conciliatory attitude with regard to the final terms of the inspection proposal. The Soviet resolution called upon the United States to refrain

towards the frontiers of are in progress toward a summit

Architect to **Redraw Plans** General Manager Richard Mar-tin officially commissioned archi-tect Victor Frid of the Hartford firm of Ebbets, Frid, and Pres to redraw the plans for a ju

Martin Tells

tion, dated Nov. 27, 1957, of sizes auditorium, cafeteria, music, fices, etc.," read the letter. the new sketches, I an to increase the appropriation cover the cost of preliminary pla and outline specifications

The letter requested estimate how long it will take him to make preliminary sketches for land now owned by the town. Martin, at a panel discussion at Bowers School, set up a tentative chronology which would see the logy Martin ig a threat to their security prevent surprise attacks, and ex-gring military demonstra-provision was similar to a resolution which the So-nion withdrew last Monday t had run into solid opposi-new resolution concluded by mew resolution concluded by the the surprise attacks, and ex-presses hope that the summit con-ference will be held at the earliest possible date." Adoption of the proposal would have the effect of giving the coun-cil's endorsement to a summit conference without noting the western insistence that such a the accuration of the proposal would have the effect of giving the coun-cil's endorsement to a summit conference without noting the western insistence that such a the accuration of the proposal would have the effect of giving the coun-cil's endorsement to a summit conference without noting the western insistence that such a the the accuration of the proposal would be ready for a refer-endum in the fall if preliminary actuation of the proposal would have the effect of giving the coun-cil's endorsement to a summit conference without noting the the the accuration of the proposal would be ready for a refer-endum in the fall if preliminary actuation of the proposal would be ready for a refer-endum in the fall if preliminary actuation of the proposal would be ready for a refer-endum in the fall if preliminary actuation of the proposal would be ready for a refer-endum in the fall if preliminary actuation of the proposal would be ready for a refer-endum in the fall if preliminary actuation of the proposal would be ready for a refer-endum in the fall if preliminary actuation of the proposal would be ready for a refer-endum in the fall if preliminary actuation of the proposal would be ready for a refer-endum in the fall if preliminary actuation of the proposal would be ready for a refer-endum in the fall if preliminary actuation of the proposal would be ready for a refer-ation of the proposal would be ready for a refer-endum in the

Obituary

Mrs. Ellen Foley Mrs. Ellen Foley, 91, 46 Sur

For Charter Changes afternoon. She was the widow of Michael Foley. Born in Ireland, Jan. 1, 1867, she



Putting the assessor on the same basis as mounced.
 Mrs. Mary E. Cross
 Mary E. Cross
 Mrs. Mary E. Cross</li

Red Blasts House Debate Near Arctic Plan On Jobless Benefits AsPublicity

Women's Club Names Slate Several ways of compellings 1. The next time the addition came before the public the public would be more inclined to support it.

resident: Mrs. Robert Johannaen, turned away and told woold vice president; Mrs. Carl walt or to use Whiton. erzon, corresponding secre-; Mrs. John Conklin, treasurer;

(Continued from Page One) abandon their present eligibility been participants in dederal-state about technical questions but cer-sons would be eligible for pay-tain broader matters including po-litical understanding first be reached. We believe the submis-sion of these technical matters to experts at this time would only

He said the Soviet government had hoped the British government as well as the U.S. government Rep. Simpson (R-Pa), a senior would without delay follow the ex-ample set by the Soviet Union in suspending all such tests. Asked whether the British ac-tion has now freed the Kremlin

experts at this time woold only distract from problems at issue." The Soviet Foreign Minister said his government "cannot but express deep regret at news of the British nuclear explosion reported

from its pledge to suspend tests, Gromyko said he could only refer to the Supreme Soviet (Parila-ment) resolution approving this suspension and statements made in the Supreme Soviet during its **Disturbing to Board**

leve crowded conditions at Mary 2. Cuts in the library budget Mrs. Myror A. Boglisch, 669 W. iddle Tpke., was elected the new brary Board.

agers who may use Cheney Li-brary at any one time, or limiting from use of Chene Florida and therefore was uname to take over the givel from Mrs. Paul Willhide, retiring president. Mrs. Boglisch, who will officially take office at the May meeting, will away and told to use either the

tary: Mrs. John Conklin, treasurer: Mrs. John A. Johnson, recording secretary. Mrs. Joseph Swensson and Mrs. Louis Champeau, publicity com-mittee: Mrs. Don Guinan and Mrs. John Malone, hospitality cochair-men; Mrs. Jack Hunter, Mrs. George LaBonne, Mrs. Calvin Steinecker and Mrs. Eimer Odeil, hospitality committee.

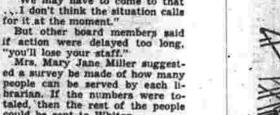
ast evening's meeting of the Li-brary Board. The measure that seemed to ap-Buckley, however, disagreed parits meeting last evening in Cooper peal most to board members was tially with other members. hall of the South Methodist limiting either the number of teen- thought the idea of cutting

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turned away and told either to ed a survey be made of how many people can be served by each i brarian. If the numbers were t

the location taken of crowded conditions heater's popu- Mary Chency Library and

n nance committee. New members introduced were Mrs. John J. Bickley and Mrs. Hear Speaker Mrs. Donald Stroud introduced Mrs. Donald Stroud introduced were Mrs. Donald Stroud Mrs. Mrs.



Vanguard Fizzles, Continued from Page One) Nasser in Moscow

The x-ray experiment, which the caribly cause violent storms on Carib, apparently died with the

The failure was the latest in a

Nasser in Moscow

ionors, an array of mlin leaders headed by Premier Nikita Khrushchey and Mos-

ories of delays and mishaps that ers turned out at the airport to tries and that their relative plagued the Vanguard pro-

A Nasser in reply, thanks the economic and cultural a Soviet Union for its help to Egypt the two nations reach.

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Chamber, Most Firms Favor Foreign Trade Methodist Youth

continued, "that this voters. Copies of reports from the and to still better under."

All Manchester Chamber of Com-merce members and nearly 90 per cent of the local manufac-turers are definitely in favor of renewing the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Acta, according to the Agreements Agreements thread of the congressional action com-mittee of the Chamber in coopera-mittee of the Chamber in coopera-

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 bers and non-members of the two nations reach.
 YOUNG HOMEOWNERS GAIN
 Chicago-According to the United States Savings and Loan League, 40
 bers and non-members of the Agree-in commenting on the Agree-ments Act. Robert J. Boyce, Cham-ber president, said it is of vital concern to local business leaders
 bers and non-members of the Agree-intation of discriminatory and re-strictive trade policies. Nov hal-ber president, said it is of vital concern to local business leaders
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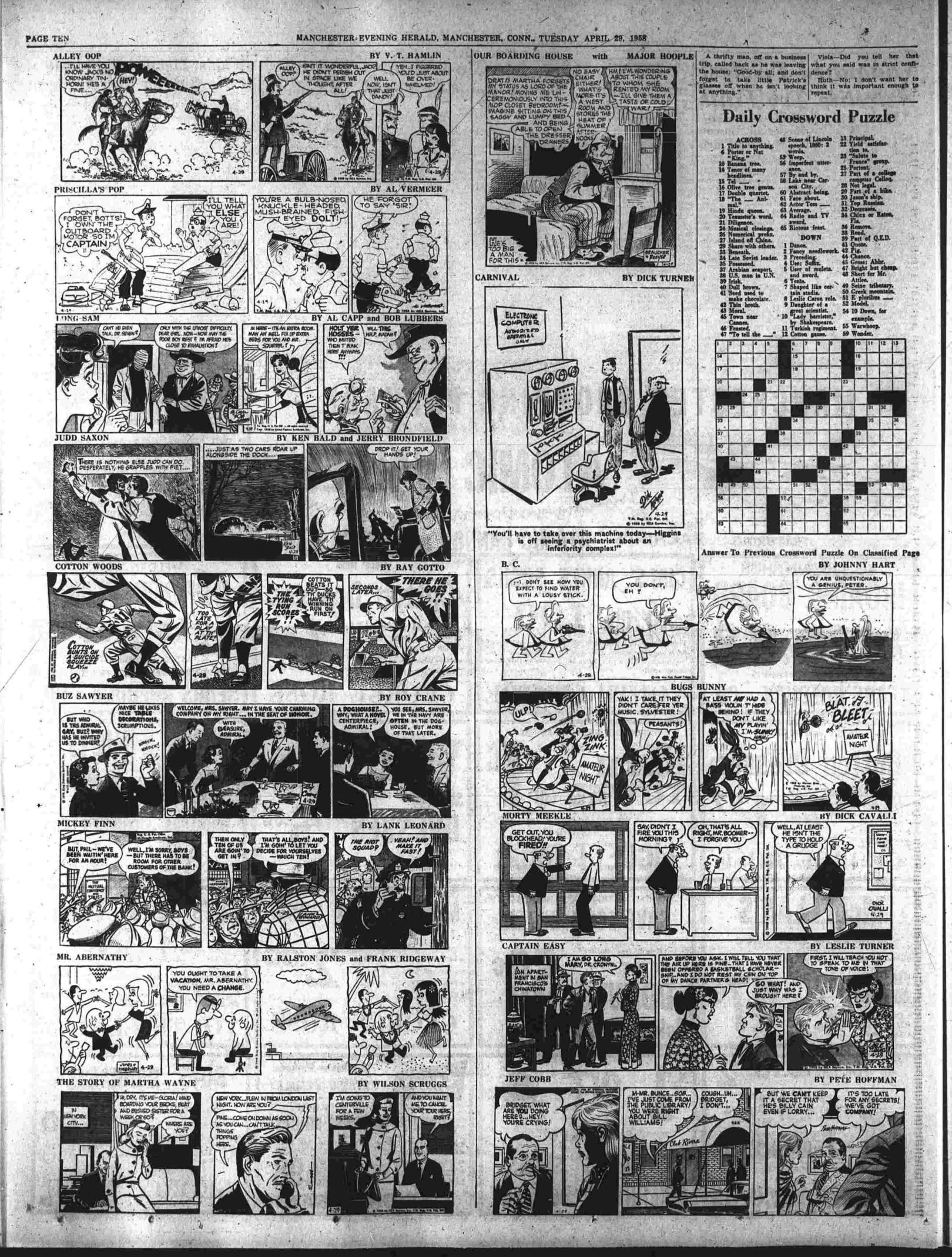
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Mayor's Group Is Encouraged By New Action

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same in Baltimore this summer is the Penn Relays. the earliest Giles will be ready Two Years to Build

Collegians Bask in Spotlight College athletes who call Manchester their home did ght over the past weekend, particularly track star Pete New York, April 29 (P)-The Mayor's Baseball Com-mittee, with "nothing to hang Relays competition at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Meanmittee, with nothing to hang our hat on" in the way of prospects for returning the National League to New York, adopted a wait-and-see atti-tude today on the latest proposal to relax major league rules on ex-pansion and franchise shifts. William Shes the stiorney who

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mittee has had no indication that a National League club is con-sidering a shift to New York. He added, however, that a transfer would be more acceptable to the committee since it would be much forther than a transfer to the more acceptable to the committee since it would be much in 4:13.4. His teammates were clocked as follows: Allan Thomp-son 4:22, Grady Crumpley 4:20.8 and Lionel Stevens 4:19. The in 17:15.2 total time wiped the old scheduled meeting at the All-Star the oldest record in the book of

to relax major league rules on ex-pansion and franchise shifts. William Shea, the attorney who heads Mayor Wagner's committee. said the committee was encouraged pitcher. He's the best ws've seen pitcher. He's the best ws've seen outbut Trinking.

Shots Here and There Highlights of the 1957 Notre by the major leagues. "Pretty Excited" "We became pretty excited when he committee drafted its first pro-osal," Shea said. "It looked as ough there wouldn't be any op-sition to it. But then it was voted "n." That proposal would have made city with a population of two with the Manchester football Me chants, is the solf coach at Amerileague may be changed to as polished as McDonough but a rentor . . Ed Stiles of Manchester is a member of the Bates Col

first All-Star Leant, Doug only unanimotia choice. Henry members of the National Leagu iast month." Shea said, "to dis-cuas the possibility of expansion. We were told, however, that the scheduled meeting at the All.Star Baseball Excursion are now o sale at the Kacey Home. This pushed Little licket includes round tell train

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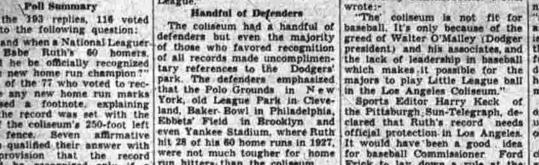
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Full of Tricks

Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians feels good and juggles

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"Night games are going to make

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Shantz Ready for Tigers **Detroit in New York** For First Big Series

New York, April 29 (P)-"It's a little early to get excited about a series with the Yankees," Manager Jack Tighe of the Detroit Tigers said today, "but we'd sure love to beat 'emand we owe that Bobby Shantz one, too."

The Tiger skipper, shrugging offe-

Shantz, a stubby southpaw, has

Kansas City Athletics-which ex- season

haven't beaten the little guy kees last season, his fourth in the Score (2-1) vs. Pascual (0-1). They haven't beaten the little guy in 10 decisions since 1950. It hasn't been Yankee power that has carried Shantz against the Tigers, either. He ran up the first eight victories in the jinx while working for the Philadelphia-Varyan City Athletics—which ex-

tional championships in eight years, plus atrings of top-ranking scores and averages are un-lightweight championship, won a matched in women's bowling. Gorman at St. Nicholas Arena last

hight. He was unimpressive and the crowd of 1,210 spent much of its time hooting the pair. "Believe me, the booing made me feel bad," said the soft-spokeh Ryff. "I was tempted to open up. Today Cheney Tech vs. Hebron, 2-Oval. Wednesday, April 30 Cheney Tech vs. Vinal Tech, 2-West Side Oval. Thursday, May 1 High baseball vs. Hall 5:15 -

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Friday, May 3 High golf vs. Wethersfield-Man-cheater Country Club. Cheney Tech vs. Lyman Me-morial, 2 — West Side Oval. Monday, May 5 High baseball vs. Conard, 3:15 — Mit. Nebo. High golf vs. East Hartford-Undecided. High tennis vs. Conard, 3:15— High school. Casting Clinic, 6:30 — Globi Bollow Pool.

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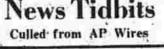
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