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Officers of the Manchester Chap-ter, Dale Carnegie Alumni Asso-ciation, visited the Meriden Chap-About Town The Emma Nettleton Group of Center Congregational Church will hold an open meeting tor husbands and friands of members tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room. G. H. Parks will present an il-lustrated talk on hirds and flowers ustrated talk on birds and flowers Iustrated talk on birds and flowers and will demonstrate imitations of bird calls. The Rev. J. Kenneth Pearson of the Methodist Church of Hazard-ville will speak on "The Wonder of the Word" at the South Methodist Church WSCS meeting tonight at s in the change of the church. S in the change of the church. 8 in the chapel of the church. Raymond A. Allard, 89 Hilltop Dr., The Manchester Child Study Group will take a field trip tomor-row to the Newington Home for Crippled Children. The group will leave at 8.45 a.m. in private cars from Buckley School. Kingston, Jamaica, Manchester Emblem Club will Manchester Chapter of Hadassah Manchester Emblem Chub will have an installation of officers to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell St. National offi-cers from Las Vegas, Nev., will on medical research in Larael, and an informal talk about life in Isconduct the ceremony. rael by Mrs. Joseph Salant, the for-mer Norma Bursack, who is visiting her parents here Your A panel of four teachers will answer parents' questions at a First meeting of the Washington PTA omorrow at 8 p.m. in the school Investment Robert S. Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Andrew, 116 Coleman Ed., has been elected Experience with the financial vice president of Sigma Phi Epsi-lon fraternity at Dartmouth Colaffairs of thousands of families over the years has shown lege, where he is an economics major. He has been active in the that life insurance should be athletic council and the Russian a man's first investment. 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Miss Anna French, head librarian at Mary Cheney Library, urges nvestment that forms a solid Mrs. Charles Donnelly, and Mrs. foundation for your financial Earle Lewie will be in charge of a social after the meeting. future. The Connecticut Association of WALTER R. all Manchester residents to visit the bookmobile. (Herald photo by Ofiara). Medical Record Librarians will hold its spring meeting in con-PARTINGTON JR. Paul Schimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schimmel, 28 Phelps Rd., has been named to the dean's St., have been inducted into Kap-The home economics committee Medical Society April 26 at Ham-164 East Center Street den High School, Hamden, begin-Manchester, Conn. MI 9-4604-TR 5-8640 ning at 10 a.m. list at Ohio Wesleyan University, pa Mu, honorary engineering fra- will present the program. Members Delaware, Ohio, where he is a ternity at the University of Hart- are reminded to bring articles for junior pre-med major. 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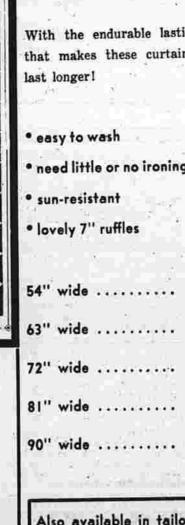
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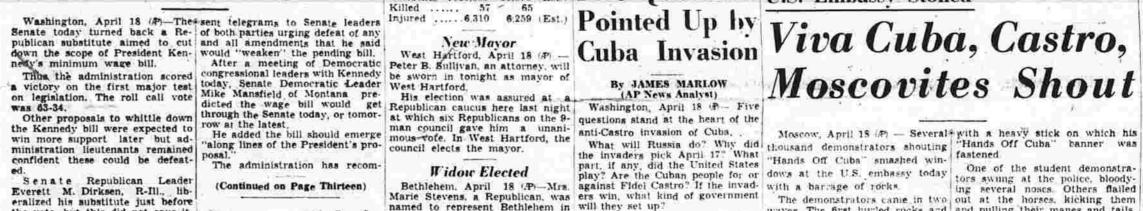


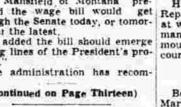
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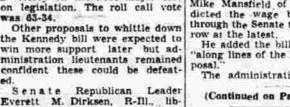
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Khrushchev Urges Kennedy Halt Invasion Of Cuba, Warns 'Small War' Could Spread



Carrying a banner with a picture of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro, demonstrators march to the United States embassy in Moscow today. Several thousand should "Hands Off Cuba" and threw rocks and ink bottles in the outburst. (AP Photofax via radio from

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(Continued on Page Thirteen) (Continued on Page Thirteen) in Europe during World War II. The officer, Capt. Avner Less,

Assistance to Castro By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst) Miami, Fla., April 18 (P)-There is growing apprehension

Pledges Necessary

mong informed persons in Miami today that the rebel strike against Fidel Castro's Cuban regime may have been premature and may lead to disastrous consequences. These informants say that all the rebels claim about their success may be true. But they see little evidence to bear out

these claims, and they express fear that the operations may expose the Cuban underground before it can act effectively. Moscow, April 18 (P)--Premier Khrushchev today person-

ally urged President Kennedy to halt the Cuban invasion, warning that "any so-called 'small war' can produce a chain reaction in all parts of the world." Asserting that "it is no secret to anyone" that the United

States armed, trained and equipped the rebels, he said the United States "still can prevent" the Cuban fighting from "spreading into a conflagration which it will be impossible to cope with. Khruschev's message was dis-

tributed by the Soviet news agen-cy Tass. (In Washington, White Kennedy Bars House press secretary Pierre Sal-inger said the message had not Comment Now House comment on the Tass re-port. The United States has de- On Cuba Strife nied any involvement in the Cuba

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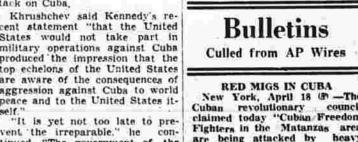
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Lisbon, Portugal, April 18 (49) — Former President Fulgencio Batista said today he is follow-

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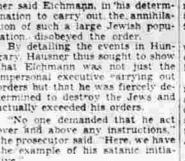
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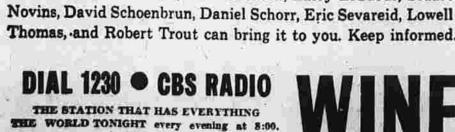
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president of the Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital yesterday. More than 150 women Community." yesterday. More than 150 women attended the annual meeting and luncheon at Fiano's Restaurant. Other officers elected include president; Mrs. John Mrosek, sec-ond vice president; Mrs. Paul Wil-ley Jr., secretary; Mrs. Edward Glenney, treasurer, and Mrs. Mel-vin Horwitz member at large in Horwitz, member at large.

don. Mrs. Melvin Horwitz, outgoing president, reported the suxiliary raised \$11,364.20 for the hospital during the year. Hi Fever Follies, the source of the suxiliary during the year. Hi Fever Follies, the source of the suxiliary during the year. Hi Fever Follies, the source of the suxiliary during the year. Hi Fever Follies, the source of the suxiliary the source of the suxiliary during the year. Hi Fever Follies, the source of the suxiliary during the year. Hi Fever Follies, the source of the suxiliary during the year. Hi Fever Follies, the source of the suxiliary the source of the suxiliary Manager Richard Martin Friday during the year. Hi Fever Follies, the source of the suxiliary the source of the suxiliary during the year. Hi Fever Follies, the source of the suxiliary during the year. Hi Fever Follies, the source of the suxiliary the source of the suxiliary the source of the sou the show sponsor d by the group last fall, was the largest fund pro-ducer in the history of the aux-illary, Mrs. Horwitz said. lary, Mrs. Horwitz said.

members play an important role as volunteers in the hospital. Dur-ing the year, they served a total of 11,512 hours as ward clerks, re-Visits Tomorrow Elects Slate, Cites Member Mrs. Paul Willhide was elected Mrs. Paul Willhide was elected

A check for \$7,500 was present-C. Weden, chairman of Board Chairman James Arthur to Eimer C. Weden, chairman of e Board of Trustess, to be used expressed displeasure last week slide projectors. n renovating the continuation care section of the hospital. Mrs. Horwitz reported, in addi-have been consulted before the 901 Main St. Tel. MI 3-55321 raising, auxiliary questionnaire was distributed.

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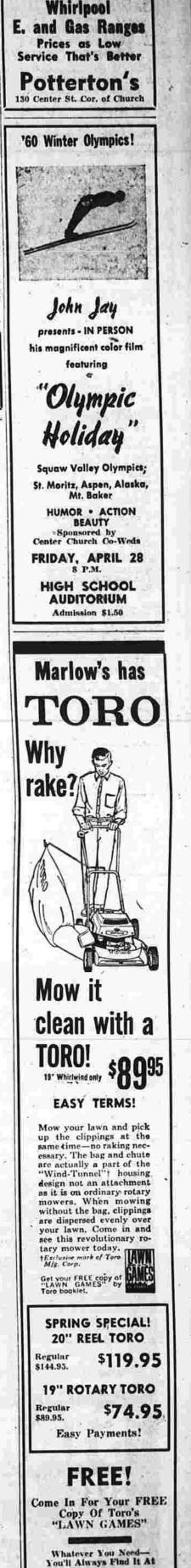
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Good Boheme Closes Fine **Opera Season**

By JOHN GRUBER Hartford's opera season drew to close last evening with the presentation of "La Boheme," on the stage of the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium. A thoroughly good production, it offered nothing starling or unusual except for the localof Dino Formichini.

Mr. Formichini proved to be a tenor of considerable attainments, out one whose voice is just the least bit small. He sounds well in yric passage, but is not particlarly impressive in the more ro- Guest Conductor bust sections of the work. How-

tive director of the Connecticut Opera Assn., has spoiled us. His presentations this season have all been exceptionally fine, and when one comes along that is only as good as the Metropolitan's, we tend to become hypercritical, Certainly he is to be complimented. (and it definitely was a success) also be available at the door, and various students at the high school but for the whole s uson of oper- also have them for sale, since the

to Hartford audiences. Next season, incidentally, promboth heen signed for appearances, which certainly augurs well for the future, even though the remainder of the artists and operas have not is yet been finalized.

Wedding

Mrs. Thompson, reporter for the Bridgeport Post-Telegram be-fore her marriage, is the widow of Carl Frederic Bissell. Mr. Thompson, formerly mar-

Mr. Thompson, formerly mar-ried to the late Doris Nourse Thompson, is employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, division of At The PARKADE United Aircraft Corp. in East The couple will make their home at \$74 Tolland Tpke. after May 1.



ever, the audience enjoyed him im- Robert Brawley, director of the mensely, and accorded him most Hartford Conservatory of Music. with great sympathy and under- sents its first program at the with great sympathy and under-standing. Throughout the per-formance she was a model for the role, both in her singing and her acting All of it was most beauti-fully done, but her "Addio, senza rancor," in the third act, seemed best of all. (This ii) W Results is in strict program at one thigh school, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. He will guide the group through the orchestral part of the Rach-maninoff Second Piano Concerto while John Gruber is heard in the solo portion of the work. (This ii)

best of all. Ercole Bertolino was an excel-lent "Marcello" his baritone voice is well suited to the role, and the likewise proved his histrionic abilities. Dolores Wilson sang opposite him as "Musetta." She too, proved to be excellently cast. Her voice is large, and she has fine understanding of the part. best of all. Mr. Brawley is a native of North Carolina, and came to Hartford in 1953. From the University of North Carolina he received his bachelor of arts degree, and then came to Connecticut to pursue studies at Yale University. Here he was fine understanding of the part. WTIC-1989 ne understanding of the part. music, and master of music.

does make up its mind what it wants to be. The filmsy plot wan-ders between comedy and tragedy, so that a sustained drive toward a definite key mood, is impossible to attain. In any event it was as good a per-formance as you are likely to see anywhere, including the famous old establishment on Broadway at 39th stablishment on Broadway at 39th t. Perhaps Frank Pandolfi, execu-that his efforts will be rewarded. In fact he has told John Gruber, -

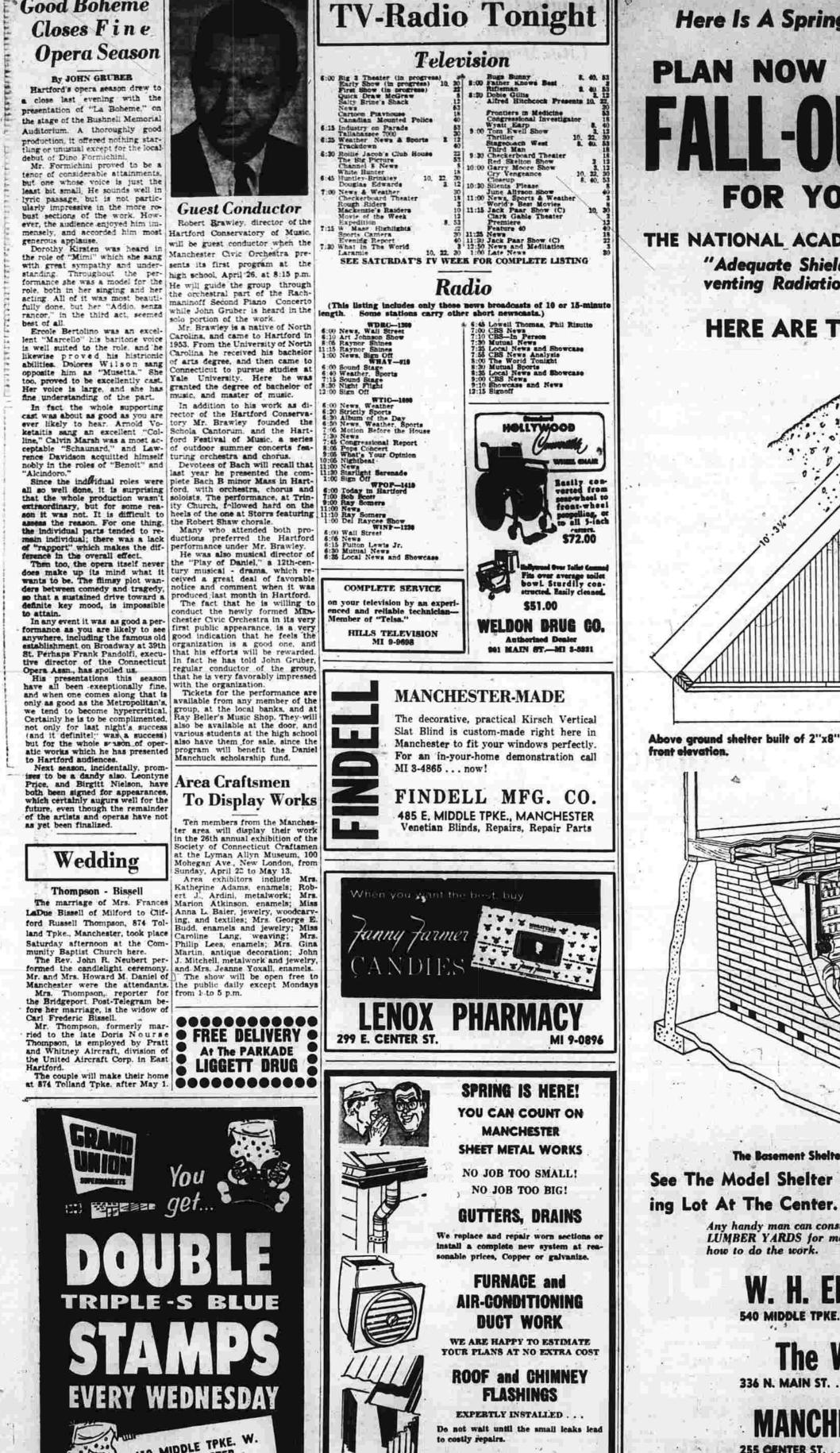
works which he has presented program will benefit the Manchuck scholarship fund.

To Display Works

Ten members from the Manchester area will display their work in the 26th annual exhibition of the Society of Connecticut Craftsme at the Lyman Allyn Museum, 10 Mohegan Ave., New London, from Sunday, April 22 to May 13. Area exhibitors include Mrs

Thompson - Bissell The marriage of Mrs. Frances LaDue Bissell of Milford to Clif-ford Russell Thompson, 874 Tol-land Tpke., Manchester, took place Saturday afternoon at the Com-munity Baptist Church here. The Rev. John R. Neubert per-formed the candlelight ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Daniel of Manchester were the attendants. Mrs. Howard M. Daniel of Manchester were the attendants. anchester were the attendants. the public daily except Mondays

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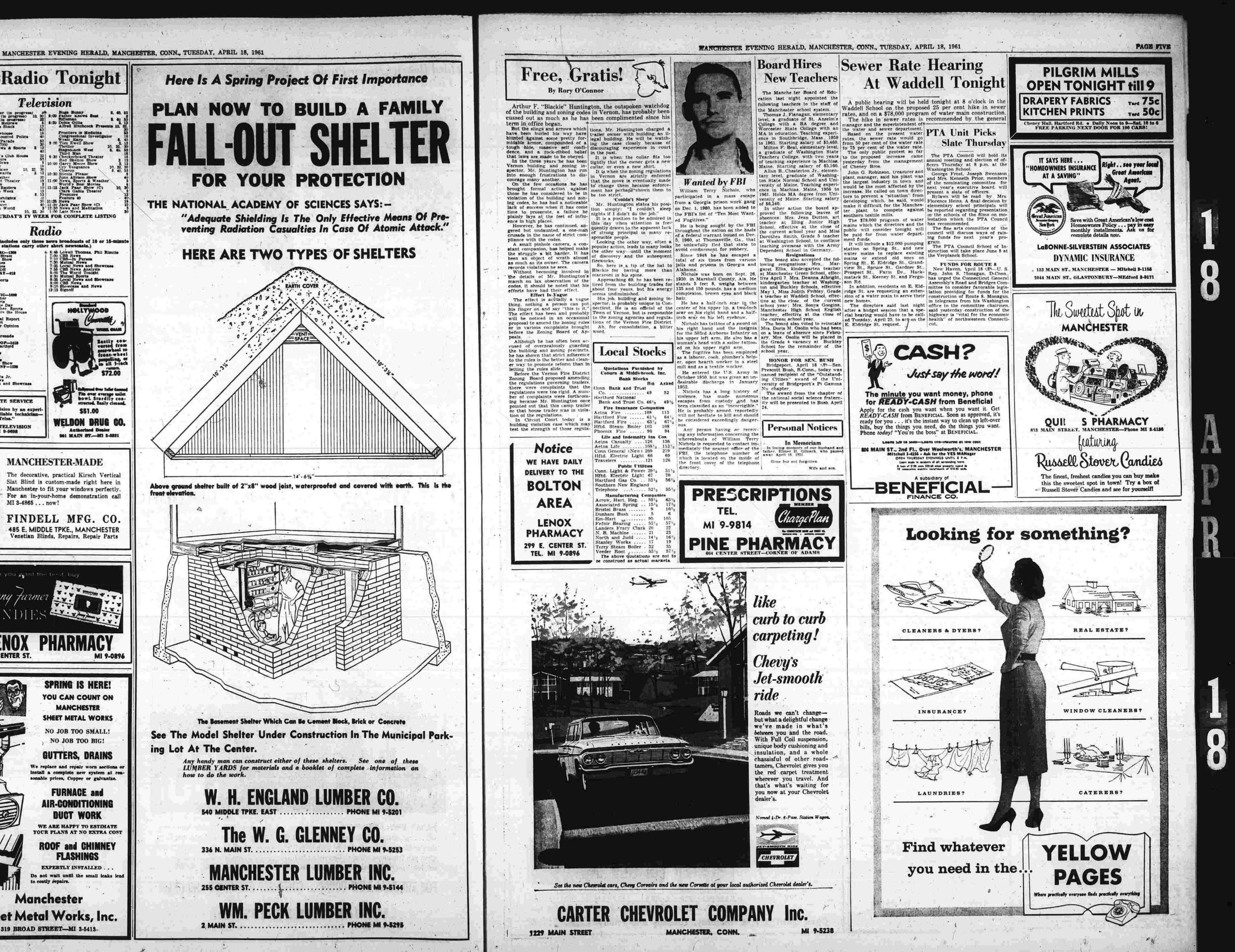


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Tuesday, April 18

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The Final Symposium?

to open to them the glamorous great age of the symposium, in promise of a new kind of life, con- which great collections of talents. sider Fidel Castro their necessary carefully selected to represent all hero? Or do they balance his reck- walks and philosophies in our nalessness against his appeal? And tional life, are assembled, at great do they, finally, trust his would-be cost, to study great questions and accessors to be the ones who will to report, against at great cost.

pressive dictatorship of the right? We have had symposia to define A second reason for hoping that happiness, and to define and state the Cuban people may of them- our national goals, and now we selves decide this revolution quick- are going to have another, under y concerns the involvement of the the sponsorship of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institu-Whatever our legal protesta- tions, headed by the perpetual intions, we are in this affair deeply tellectual gad-fly, Dr. Robert M. now. We are betting on the suc- Hutchins, to study the American character

Whatever our pronouncements . The fact that the results of each to the effect that we will not in symposium add up to zero in their any case intervene in Cuba our- impact on the thinking or philososelves, no matter how solemn they phy of the American people does are, in spite of the fact that our not discourage new efforts of the pronouncement pledges us against same kind, and this study of our intervention "under any condi- character is going to enlist another tions," the facts of life are that formidable group of experts, and it conditions could arise which would is going to keep them, or the prochange our policy. If we begin to fessional staff they hire, busy for lose our bet, we will be under ever a period of two whole years. Then, stronger compulsions to forget our in the normal course of events, a pledge. If Castro attacks the report will be made, and we will American flag-we have a naval be able to write to a certain box base planted in the side of his is- number and get a summary of it if land-what "condition" will that we desire, and a few people will produce? If Russia decides to par- read the long and scholarly discusticipate in Cubans affairs as open- sion of just how ethical and moral ly as we participate in the affairs we really are, we Americans, and of Laos, would we then consider the next big news on the American ourselves bound by anything? scene will be the announcement of If we are forced into paying the next great symposium, what-

if the people of Cuba themselves No age has studied itself more do not bring about the outcome we zealously, and reported on itself are betting on, and we, rather than less clearly and conclusively. face and accept defeat for the Never has more presumed braincause we sponsor, proceed to force power gone into philosophical reits victory upon the people of search and made less impact with Cuba, then the whole hopeful fab- its findings. Never has presumed ric of a new and more enlightened knowledge been made more con-American position in the world, fusing. Never has goal-seeking based on principle rather than on been more directionless. Never power politics, will have been rip- have the appointed seekers been more lost. Never has the repeated In such case, we would be re- quest for definitive answers terduced to trying to swap Cuba for minated so often in a soft con-Laos, a cynical way of avoiding fusion. Never have so many learnimmediate world conflict, but no ed voices said so much that has not

ple which might be able to avoid have a new hope. It is that it may that world conflict permanently. by some miraculous process, fin But if the Cuban people respond its own mind. It is that it may, by quickly and affirmatively to their process still more difficult, repor present opportunity to discard the its finding with terse clarity which insanity of Castro, if it develops might have a chance of being read

ber all along, then they spare ... We don't happen to think w themselves and they spare us. The are as lost and as directionless o hemisphere will take what hap- as hard to analyze or define as the pens rather quietly, and Russia typical symposium techniqu makes us. We are haunted, on th If our bet, and that of the Cuban other hand, by the fact that one o sxiles, has been wrong, and the two symposia at the every begin-Cuhan people divide into a long ming of our national existence proeverybody, and the new adminis- few and powerful, and in a way ration at Washington will have which gave history not an analy made an error so horrendous no sis, but its direction. We suppose necessary will excuse it. This is of those early symposia we keep the way human affairs twist them- trying to imitate, or recapture, toselves, in our time. We set out to day. And perhaps the capacity for

our symposia fail.

It is a nice and pleasant thing A Thought for Today

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You Should Know

Howard Server

When Howard (Pete) Server began working for the Manchester Recreation Department the town had only three baseball diamonds. Now, 31 years later, there are 14 ball fields, and for the past 15 years it has been Server's task as maintenance foreman to supervise the preparation of these fields for all ball games played in Manches-ter during the summer months. Server has done his job so well that the diamonds have earned Manchester the reputation of having the best playing surfaces in any town in this area. Visiting players have been heard to rave about the playing conditions many

times and to express pleasure to be playing in Manchester. 'Pets' Server was born in Man-chester, on Wells St., on June 21, 911, the son of Fred and Bernice Server. His father is still living. cation at local schools, and he them, when it comes to any aspect and a browsing session in the line of maintenance.

for summer, and then Server and his crew take over. On the average they have to get eight or nine fields ready each day for baseball Several years ago he owned a Several years ago he owned a

verplanck School and another be-ing built at Salter's Pond, their care and maintenance are added to his responsibilities, along with the Globe Hellow medi the Globe Hollow pool.

heaviest tasks. During the winter months he ties.

expands to 10 Server says he encounters no par-ticular problems. His boss, rec de-And judging from the comments Application blanks for the Epispartment superintendent James of visiting players, Server is doing copal Diocesan Camp and Confe Herdic says Server is a jack of his job major league style. copal Diocesan Camp Washington

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With one swimming pool at the of this boat got to be too much. Donald G. Heath, deputy chief. the Globe Hollow pool. Server said that a never ending part of his work is painting, both indoor and outdoor facilities. Set-ting up and taking down bleachers in gue and taking down bleachers the geople began taking part in the set of the geople began taking part in the geople began taking began taking part in the geople began taking takin each sport is one of his athletics, and at the same time Barnes; House demanded better playing facili- Ray, Bruce McBryde and Mar

which during the summer months that players want the ball fields police Robert Diman and Leo Forthey play on to be just as smooth tier; entertainment, Wilson Ber After over 30 years on the job, and in as good shape as major nett and Leo Gaya.

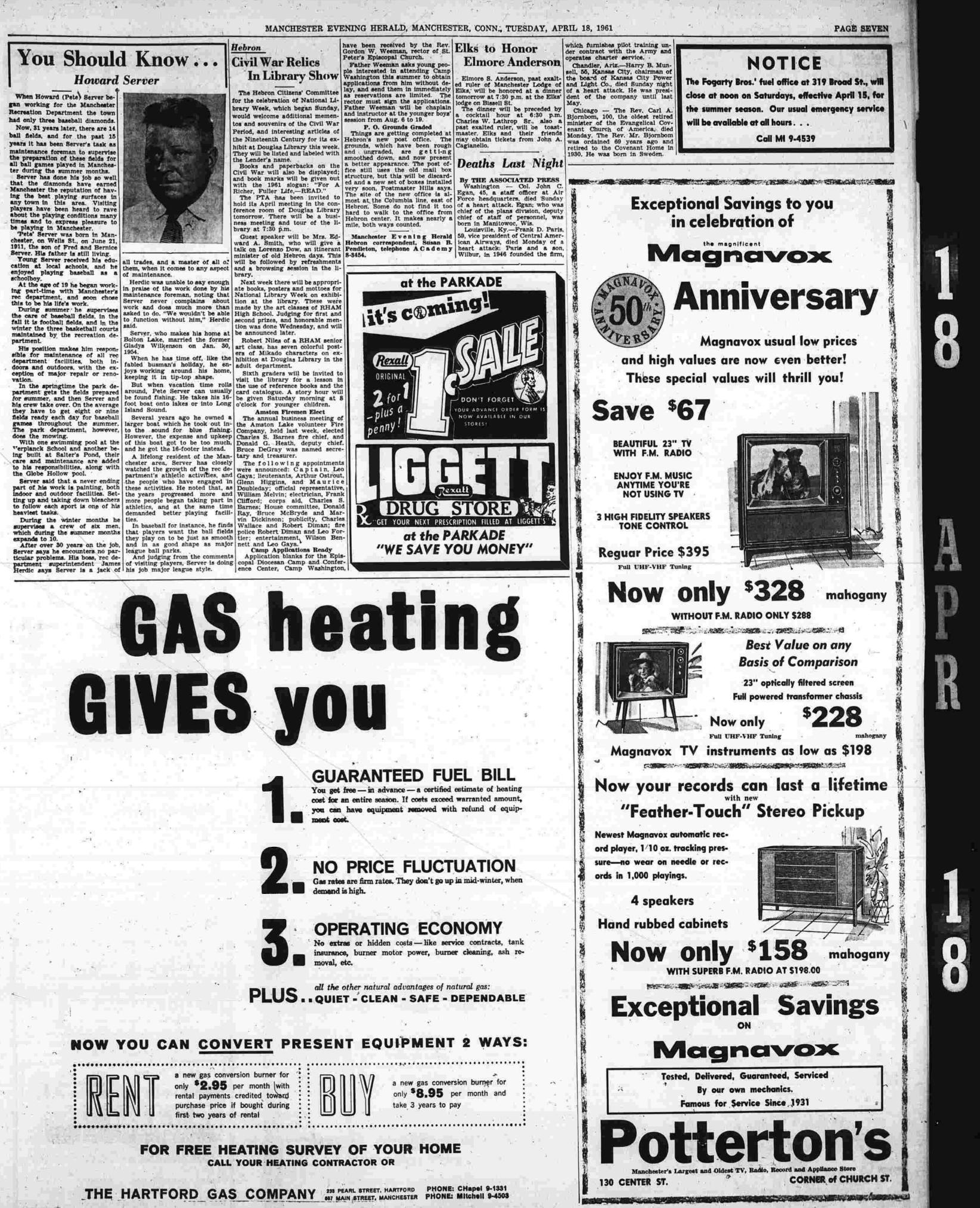
Toung Server received his edu- all trades, and a master of all of will be followed by refreshments

games throughout the summer. larger boat which he took out in-The park department, however, to the sound for blue fishing. Company, held last week, elected to the week, the expense and upkeep Charles S. Barnes fire chief, and

vin Dickinson; publicity, Charle supervises a crew of six men. In baseball for instance, he finds Wallace and Robert Diman; fire

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was present at the hearing.

the TPC, said that Ansaldi had come to the commission about two months ago and had been referred to the State Highway Department because of the proposed reloca-tion of Rt 6. Hassett said a let-ter had been received from the State Highway Department but State Highway Department but the Capitol Planning Region" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Stanley Church at Main and Buckingham Sts. Hartford. James G. Hassett, delegate to the Capitol Planning Region" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Stanley Church at Main and Buckingham Sts. Hartford. that only tentative dates and io- planning officials estimate that at cation for the highway could be the present rate of growth, the 350 btained. There is no appropriation square miles of suitable vacant

who prepared maps for Ansaldi taken to conserve farm land will Acres explained that if Rt 6 were be explored. re-located at the place originally Panelists include Mrs. scheduled, it would have only a Going Woodhouse. Commissioner minor effect on the proposed sub- Joseph Gill, and Dr. John W. uvision, resulting in loss of a few Mamer, assistant professor of agplanned for Ansaidi Acres, two of Conn.

a heavy fire-proof material. Mrs. Rogers said the Grange will vote Advertisement-

decide on the contractor for the job at its next meeting. Hearing Slated The Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall for a change from residence to business zone on a two-acre triangular plece of property on Rt. Bolton Notch. Hundreds of items for the home; Lumber, Hardware, Mason, Electrical, Plumbing, Fuel Oil. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Manchester Evening Herald Bol-ton correspondent, Grace McDer-mott, telephone Mitchell 3-6566. triangular piece of property on Rt. 6. The request was made by the Bilk City Corp. which purchased Order's Founding the property have not been dis- Explained by Nun

To Meet Divinity Student frs. Edwin W. Johnson of East St. Bridget's Church. Haven. Johnson is now studying at Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, from which he will Sister Superior Catherine Chris-tine of St. Rose School in East Hartford discussed "The Found-

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ury. Selectmen approved a request from the Bolton Grange to install a new curtain on the Community Hall stage Mrs. Lester W. Rogers, chairman of the Grange ways and typical Hawaiian clothing, if pos-typical Hawaiian clothing, if pos-typ committee, which raised funds tributing food for the program are to pay for the project, plans to asked to donate 50 cents to the have a center-opening curtain of club treasury to defray expenses.

decide on the contractor for the Bolton Notch. Hundreds of items

About 135 mothers and daugh-A family polluck for all mem-bers of St. George's Episcopal Church will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at North Coventry Commu-nity House in honor of Mr. and C Home after the 8 a.m. Mars at

graduate in June and subsequently ing of the Order of the Sisters of be ordained a deacon in the Notre Dame." She also told about the importance of careful upbring-Bishop Walter H. Gray of the ing of a child in the home. Diocese of Connecticut, has in- She said each child should b licated he may appoint Johnson to treated differently, because each St. George's to take care of that child's personality is different missionary station, serving under She said the sisters try to bring

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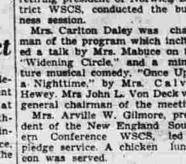
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Capt. Adolf J. Baron said today Patricia Dickinson, who will teach cadets in the proposed new Rock-ville Civil Air Patrol (CAP) squadron will be immediately ell-gible to attend state and national CAP encampments in June and July

ind commander of the Manchester who will teach Grade 6 at North CAP squadron. He said the squadron will con-tain a minimum of 50 cadets and five senior officers. An organiza-tion of the squadron will con-tain a minimum of 50 cadets and five senior officers. An organiza-tion of the squadron will con-tain a minimum of 50 cadets and five senior officers. An organiza-tion of the squadron will con-tain a minimum of 50 cadets and five senior officers. An organiza-tion of the squadron will con-tain a minimum of the squadron will con-five senior officers. An organiza-tion of the squadron will con-tain a minimum of the squadron will be squadron will be

The Rockville chapter of the five senior officers. An organiza-tional meeting will be heid April 26 at the National Guard Armory on West Rd. at 7 p.m. Once organized, cadets will be eligible to attend the pair of en-campments, the first in June at Trumbull Air Force Base in Groton, and the second at a major Air Force Base to be named soon. Capt. Baron said the Trumbull encampment is for state squadrons and the later one for squadrons from across the nation. The CAP, an official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force by act of Congress, is organized in the 50 states and Puerto Rico. Capt. Baron second in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

cruiting officer from Willimantic, and members of the Manchester squadron are slated to attend. Films will be shown.

tions. One of the main functions of the CAP, Capt. Baron said, is to pro-vide incentive to youths who may wish later to join the Air Force. No flight training is given by the CAP, he said, but cadets do re-ceive orientation flights and may receive observer wings after a specified number of hours in the air. The CAP is strictly a volunteer organization. Capt Baron em-Capt. Baron em-

phasized. There is no minimum enstment perio Squadrons are often mobilized i cases of disaster, or in such proj-ects as air-search rescue missions. Two weeks ago, a number of cadets joined the search for an elderly man missing from a Vernon boarding home.

Various competitive programs are offered in CAP, Capt. Baron went on, both to boys and to girls. brill teams are organized and may compete on state, regional and na-tional levels, Educational programs are available through the Air Force's Extension Courses Insti-Cadets work toward a certificate

of proficiency, the captain said, which is worth two years of college credit in competition for com-mission in the Air Force. Cadets are also eligible to enter exchange Male cadets are relected annual

ly to represent the United States in foreign lands in exchange for cadets from abroad. Girls may be chosen for exchange program within the territorial limits of the United States. There is no obligation to join the Air Force from the CAP ranks Capt. Baron said, however, th training is valuable in any futu

military service or career. Abou 40 per cent of the members of th 1961 graduating class at the new Air Force Academy in Denver, Colo., had had CAP training, for First Selectman George E. R ey has proclaimed this week a

National Library Week in Vernor The proclamation was made o receipt of announcements from Governor Dempsey and Raymon Hagel, chairman of the Connecti cut Committee for National I brary Week. "Let's make Library Week

occasion to give special thought t the important part played in ou lives by these splendid institu-tions," the Governor said. The state committee sugg

making studies of school and pubic libraries in the various town in order to bring up to date the huge quantity of books in circulation. Public support of school ar town libraries is a continuou need, the proclamation says. R view of books in circulation an the work necessary to keep 1 braries up to date is a year-roun

job, Hagel said. Named in Publication Miss Lucille Kuhnly, head of th science department at Rockvil High School, has been included "Leaders in American Science." illustrated biographical directo of leaders in research, industria

governmental and educational a entific fields in the United Sta and Canada. Miss Kuhnly received her bac elor of science degree from E Joseph College and her master degree from the University Connecticut. She is a member several science associations a is currently secretary of the S ence Teachers Association of C

Practice Teaching Set Seven students at Rockvil High School, members of the Fi ture Teachers Club, are practice

teaching this week. The student teachers are: Man ellen Carpenter, who will aid A drew Messner in speech therap,

School: Patricia Olender, who will Plans for formation of the squadron were announced Sunday by Capt. Baron, a Vernon resident

Capt. Baron emphasized that parents as well as prospective cadets and senior officers are in-vited to the April 26 meeting. S/Sgt. George M. Adams, AF re-Films will be shown. According to Capt. Baron, inter-est among youths of cadet sge is plentiful in the Rockville-Vernon area Rows and girls between 14 and of members of the school's Grade



He described the new, automat- mittee in charge of the meeting.

plentiful in the Rockville-Vernon area, Boys and girls between 14 and 18 years old are eligible for the cadet rank. The captain added there is a need for candidates for the senior officer posts. He said an interest in, or knowledge of, aeronautics is not absolutely necessary; rather, men who are interested in working with young folks are sought. Also, he said the organization will wel-come clergymen for chaplain posi-tions. One of the main functions of the



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SATURDAY Coventry Kindergarten **Slates Benefit**

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Puppet Show V puppet show, including "Punch" nd Judy' and "The Blue Owt," Il be presented by the Moore nettes at 10 a.m. April 29 at he Willimantic State College hafer auditorium, sponsored by

South Coventry Cooperative and Kindergarten, In ere will be a nominal admission

rojects. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are members Russell Miner, Mrs. Neil Paterson,

well as a nursery school story hour, with Mrs. Celia Bell in than Association, the Psychology Chub, and the Women's Athletic Association.

part in the entertainment pro-gram. Art teacher, Mrs. Mary Burke, will explain her program Burke, will explain her her Team will confer the third degree

and present an exhibition by her pupils. Mrs. George Humphrey, instruc-tor in French. will also present her pupils. The entire faculty and staff will be available to discuss the curriculum. Parents may visit the class-rooms from 6:30 to 7:15 and 8:15 to 9 p.m. News of Servicemen Navy LL-(TE.) Carl E. Me-gonigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaile W. Megonigle of John Hand Dr., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roon-evelt operating with the Sixth Fieet in the Mediterranean. Marine Lance Cpl, Harry L. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Roy, of Rt. 31, is serving at the Marine of Rt. 31, is serving at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He recently received the Gold National Trophy Individual Pistol Match Medal in recognition Nathan Hale Community Center.

of his high shooting ability demon- Music will be by the Card Brothtended Howell Cheney Technical The Assessors office will be

cruit training, March 25, at the mailed at the correct billing date. Naval Training Center, Great Advertisement-The Nathan Hale Community Center annual meeting will be heid at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Cen-tor the home; Lumber, Hardware, will be voted on and annual re- Oil. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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organizations both for enter- be preceded by a polluck at 12:30 partment, asking if an auditor has liott and Thomas Conran were ford woman. and in fund raising p.m. Mrs. Donald Culver will be

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are members of the Puppeters of America. Open House Set Open House will be conducted from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Coventry Day School. Featured from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium will Le the kinder-garten children presenting "Hen-ney Penny," a musical playlet, as

The school orchestra will play and presentations of choral speak-ing, songs and dances by the low-er grades will be guided by Mrs. Ruth Gehring, lower grades di-rector. Pupils of all grades will take work in the entertainment pro-

strated at the Camp Perry. Ohio ers of chestra. Norris Tarbell is in matches last year. Before entering charge of tickets. Refreshments

School in Manchester, Robert Roche, son of Mr. and closing will allow work to prog-Mrs. David K. Roche of Home-stead Dr., was graduated from re- so that proper tax bills may be

auditorium. Revised bylaws Mason, Electrical, Plumbing, Fue Paid-up members are urged to Manchester Evening Herald



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draw up the new set of 54 maps for \$1,375. Present district maps area Director Raymond Damato re-in bad condition, with many torn ported that plans and specifica-

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few years ago made a puppet movie which has been shown on television. In addition to performances, the Moores give lecture demonstrations Moores give lecture demonstrations

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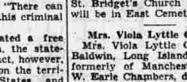


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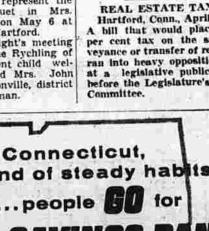
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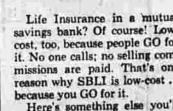


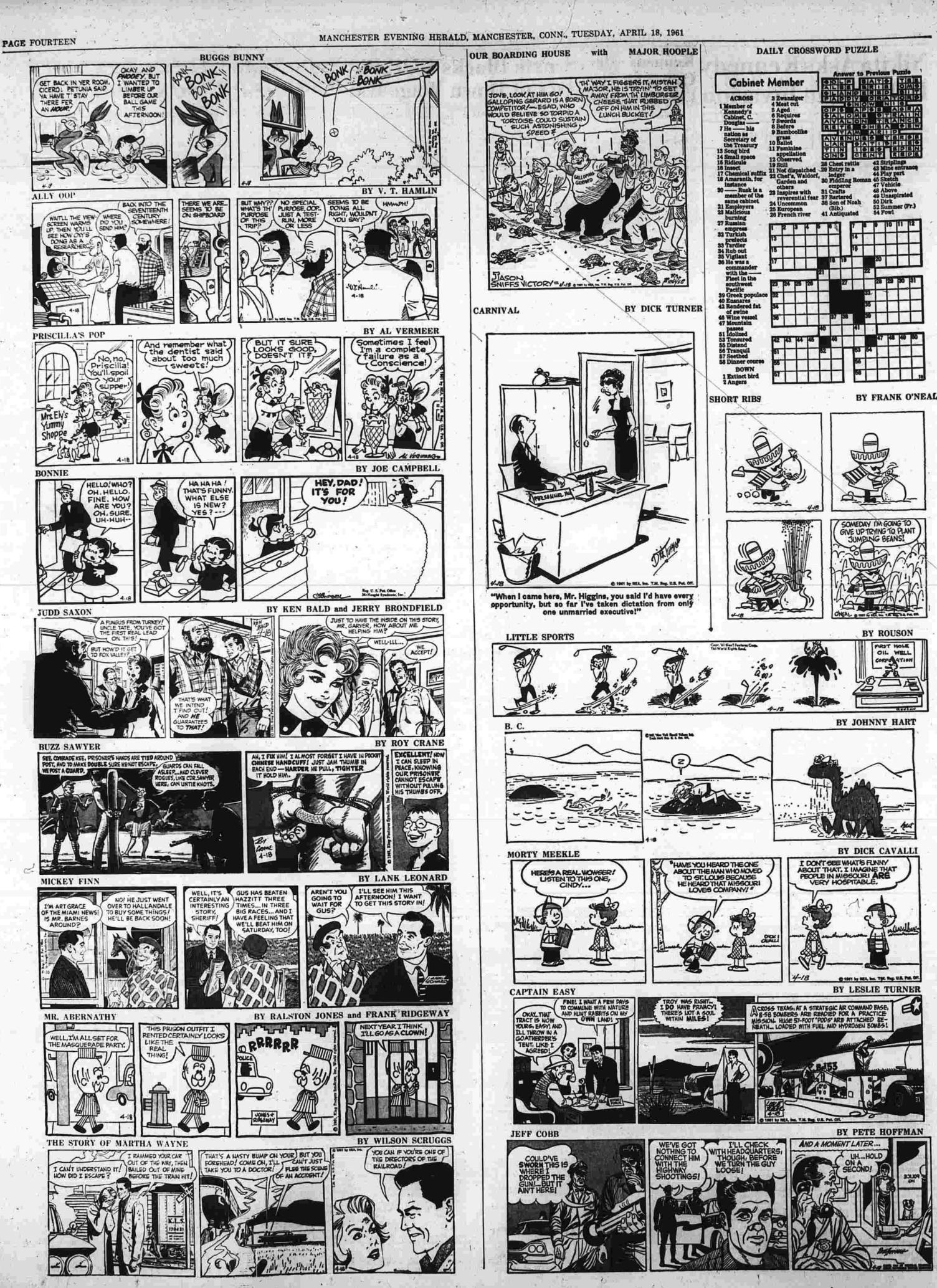
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Rockville-Vernon **Two Youths Killed** In Somers Crash

Two Rockville boys died in Som- Chapdelaine and the late Arline ers last night in a one-car crash which hospitalized two others who were in the car with them. Bruce P. Campbell, 16, of 116 Orchard St., died instantly, accord-ing to State Police, who said he sustained a broken neck and crushed chest. Chapdelaine and the late Arline Naumann Chapdelaine. He was a senior at Rockville High School and a member of the high school band. He was a mem-ber of the First Lutheran Church of Rockville and active in its Luther League. He is survived by his father. Funeral services will be held

sustained a broken neck and crushed chest. Dennis Chapdelaine, 17, of 12 Harlow St., was dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital. The cause was listed as a severe head injury. In Rockville City Hospital today are Charles Gagne, 18, of 104 Union St., and Richard Rackow-ski, 19, of 51 Lawrence St. Their condition is listed as satisfactory. Hospital authorities would not describe the nature of their in-

ing the course. State Police said the trip would have been their tenth to Spring-field for this purpose. They had traveled the same route each traveled the same route taking cation last night appropriated and the same route taking cation last night appropriated and the same for an athletic trainer for Manches-ter High School. A. Raymond Rogers Jr., principal of Manchester High School, named the rear

o'clock on Rt. 83 south of the cen-

trying to determine the cause of the accident. Resident Trooper Theodore Scheiber was the first trooper at the scene. Trooper Joseph Ban-gasser and Sgt. Robert Bohman of the Stafford Springs troop were called in shortly afterward. Campbell was born June 21, 1944 in Rockville, a son of Stanley and Adelaide Menge Campbell.

Rockville. In addition to his parents he is survived by a brother, Ronald Ralph Campbell; a sister, Trudy. Jane Campbell, both at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Campbell of Vernon Center; and maternal grandpar-ents, Mr, and Mrs. Paul Menge of Rockville. Furneral services will be held A D M I T T E D YESTERDAY: Jane Brookes, 35 Bigelow St.; Mrs. Florence Rockwood, 75 Union St.; Miss Loretta Staples, 83 North St.; Mrs. Aldona Roman, South Windsor; Frederick Diehl, 27 Em-erson St.; Mrs. Mary McBride, 34 McKinley St.; John McNamar, 209 Woodland St.; Christine Clavette. 17 Falknor Dr.; Mrs. Joyce Mi-Funeral services will be held 17 Falknor Dr.; Mrs. Joyce Mi-

Rockville. The Rev. David G. Jax-

Hospital authorities would not describe the nature of their in-juries. The boys' members of Explorer Scout Post 92 at Union Congrega-tional Church, were traveling to Springfield to take part in a swim-ming course they have been at-tending in past weeks. They were the only members of the post tak-ing the course.

Campbell and Chapdelaine were in Gagne failed to make a curve, Troopers said, and the car rolled over and skidded off the road into a tree, hitting the tree with its roof. The roof was pushed in, they said. All but Campbell were thrown out of the car. The accident occurred about. 7 o'clock on Rt. 83 south of the cen-

ter of Somers. State Police said they are still trying to determine the cause of The exact duties of this position

Adelaide Menge Campbell. A junior at Ellington High School, he was a member of First Lutheran Church of Rockville and president of its Luther League: and leader of Explorer Post 92 of

Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Ladd chaud, 299 Main St.; Mrs. Anna Function of Pirst Lutheran Church, will officiate, Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.
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Jarvis Buying HELCO Office Jarvis Realty Co. is negotiating for the purchase of the forme hency Bros. office on Hartford Rd., now owned by Hartford Electric Light Co. The purchase price has not been disclosed. Alfred Werbner of Jarvis Realt Co. said today that Jarvis is buy ing the property as an investme emplates development of he building for commercial an office use. The two-story brick struct was built around 1900 and has a recent garage addition at the rear. Cheney Bros., Inc., sold the prop-erty to HELCO on July 10, 1956. The present book value of land and building is estimated at abou \$198,000 and covers 11.18 acres of ground area. The building, which contains a basement and two upper floors has a total floor area of 23,800 square feet. HELCO moved a 14 nember office staff from the Hart ord Rd. regional office to 63

lain St. early last December, The property was then put up for sale. OVENS PILLBOX-SIZE New York-The "world's smallest ovens," pillbox-size electroni devices for keeping diodes a



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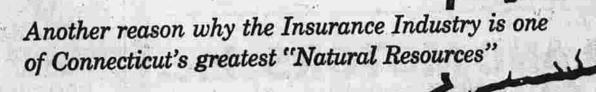


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Big Bat Gives Cardinals Tie For Top Spot

New York, April 18 (P)-Perennial spring sensation Daryl Spencer is up to his April tricks again and as a result the St. Louis Cardinals found themselves today sharing first place in the National League with the San Francisco Gi-

The Cardinals, with Spencer damming home five runs with a ingle and a grand slam home run. single and a grand stam none outslugged the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-5 last night in the only league game scheduled. The triwith, fourth in six starts for the Redbirds, was in the form of a rthday present for ' Manager olly Hemus, 37 yesterday. if Spencer could hit in August i September as he does in April nd May he not only would rank as one of the better hitting shorttons in the majors but could con reivably lead the Cards to a penant. Unfortunately, Darvi is a sert of Jekyl and Hyde, hot as a irecracker in the spring and cold

is an ice cube in the fall. 1960, he entered the month f June batting .323 and finished e season with a .258 mark. In 59, he was .307 after six weeks

Joe Cunningham shared hitting of the season as the Cards scored seven runs in the last two innings

Bill White's single which sent last night. Dodger starter Johnny Podres to The volatile Durocher crossed up like to have Leo the Lip back, and and the lead run on Spencer's the game if he know where Duroch-

and the lead run on Spencer's single. Curningham started things off in the ninth. He singled and ad-vanced to third on two out walks to Boyer and Curt Flood. Spencer then unloaded with his grand slam-mer. his second homer of the cam-paign. Bob Gibson started for the Cardis but the decision went to Boy Miller. who squelched a Dodger rally in the seventh. Miller needed help himself in the ninth from Maury McDermott. Two of the Dodger runs came on a home run by Duke Snider, the stoth of his career, breaking a seventh place tie with Ralph Kiner.

Scholastic Baseball

enth place tie with Raiph Kit

East Hampton 18, RHAM 0. Plainville 12, Glastonbury 4. Kingswood 4, Westminster 2.

Central 6.



Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals, who threw to Julian Javier, forcing Roy McMillan. The second baseman leaped to avoid the sliding McMillan and threw to Bill White to complete doubleplay.

and the month of May hitting Leo Crosses Boss Joe Cunningham shared hitting honors with Spencer last night. The big outfielder cracked four hits. including his second homer

to overcome a 4-2 deficit. Big Joe, who is now hitting 500 (11 for 22) started the eighth and ninth inning rallies. He doubled Coach Leo Durocher wasn't even in the Coliseum as Los An-Cincinnati open the eighth and scored on geles lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in their series opener | Pittsburgh

he showers. Larry Sherry took over on the mound and absorbed Bavasi and stayed in his Beverly As for the run-in wit ie defeat. He yielded the tying Hills penthouse apartment. Alstor an on a single by Stan Musial. Someone asked Bavasi before duty.

r was. "Oh, he's probably in (owner) that once in a while," said Alston. "Oh, he's probably in (owner) and that's a good thing. Leo is Cincinnati (Purkey 1-0) at San

Manager Walt Alston said he'd Baltimore Oriole game.

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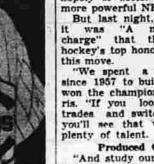
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¹ Hawks to Rebuild he had the backcourt veteran, was ter-samong the leaders, perhaps not among the leaders, perhaps not among the leaders, perhaps not among the leaders, perhaps not any of the latter helped draw the fine the best marathoners in the world. The Bolton native, who graduated from Manchester High and the As for the run-in with the ump, Alston said Leo was doing his duty. "Leo wakes the players up like that once in a while." said Alston, "and that's a good thing. Leo is Berbling for our rights. Of courses "Endwith the solution of the sol

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coach. The rotating boss at the outset is Vedi Himsl. He has four assistants. The other four coaches are with Chicago farm teams. Here's the way they worked in spring training and how they work

Rip Collins, hitting coach, now assigned as head coach of the San Antonio, Texas League farm club will move up to the Cubs in rota-

Verion Walker, catching coach, now managing Wenatchee, Wash. (will move up). Fred Martin, pitching coach,

now with the farm clubs (will move up). Charley Grimm, all-around trouble shooter, (will move up). Himsl, pitching coach, head coach of the Cubs through April 23 (will move out). Himsl, pitching coach, head



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In invited Durocher to the show-ers. Leo kicked Jocko and he re-plied with a kick of his own. They exchanged two kicks apiece. National League President War-ren Giles reminded Durocher that.



tore powerful NHL clubs. But last night. Norris asserted -----



"I expect to run that four minute mile this year," Pete Close announced last weekend after he had scored a double in New York, April 18 (P)—It's not true that the Boston Red Sox outfield consists of just the two glamour boys—rookie phenom Carl Yastrzemski in leftfield and the returning All-America boy Jackie Jensen in rightfield. They've got a pretty fair centerfielder, too, in Gary Gel-

- ing champions shut out Kansas wild, walking six. Two of the told me. "It is always a big thrill crowd viewed a great shooting ex to take part." hibition. Bill Sharman, the eagle Robbins' name won't be up eyed backcourt veteran, was ter

Various business ventures, wirtz and Norris own the Chicago Sta-dium, home of the Black Hawks. This first Black Hawk Stanley body in the gleefhi mood, with players dancing to the organ mu-sic of Al Melgard who plays dur-ing regular Hawk games. But Norris, who quit big-time boxing under congressional pres-sure, savored the fruits of his hockey victory in serious fashion. Norris snorled at a comment by Red Wing General Manager Jack Adams that the Hawk cup tr-umph resulted from a donation of capable players from every other team in the league.
 Mortis in 1954, pushed through a player draft to break the mo-nopoly of better players held by more powerful NHL clubs.
 Here 'n There
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 While on the subject of the Bos-ton Marathon, there is 'local'' in-four-time winner of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning. Also, Larry who placed third here last Novem-ber, is among the U. S. favorites thead baseball coaches again this season at area high schools. Nick Jackston, former minor leaguer to dimet to break the mo-nopoly of better players held by more powerful NHL clubs.
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it was "A malicious, mean charge" that the Hawks won hockey's top honors as a result of Stories About Herman Revived,

"We spent a million dollars Babe Takes New Scouting Job won the championship," said Nor-ris. "If you look through the trades and switches we made. New York-(NEA)-Babe Her-*"Tell me, sir, how do you spell you'll see that we traded away man's engagement as a scout for your name?" the upcoming new New York club Surprised, and rather flattered,

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Lots of work and little talk: Pender, who has a broken nose and a tille recognized in two states and Europe to show for his 11 years in the ring, normally is one of the more vocal fighters around. But only after a fight—not before ene. "If I seem moody or sullen it's mod europe to show for his 11 titles. "He's always kept himself in shape. He's as hard-bodied today as he was five years ago. He can still take good shots and he isn't Talcottville No. 149 Wapping No. 149 Wapping No. 148 Emanuel Luth. No. 2 48 Second Congo No. 2 .40 So. Meth. No. 338 Emanuel Luth No. 138 Second Congo No. 3 .32 Talcottville No. 124

time Brookline, Mass. freman said. "It's just that I'm building myself up for the big one." He has followed the same rou-tine in each of his three previous title fights, two with Sugar Ray ittle fights, two with Sugar Ray title fights, two with Sugar Ray Robinson and one against Terry Downes of London: Stay in the background in the pre-fight hoop-la quietly honing his sharp left hand to a fine edge. That's the way it went yester-day at a luncheon for the two fighters. Pender shoused un asrly fighters. Pender showed up early, them, no matter where they are. I had a cup of coffee, chatted with just can't go one way. He'd know

out," Pender said. Make no mistake about it. Pen-der is not underestimating the 34-156. More and said he plans only mitchell Electric Up, said he expected to go in about Wood's Electronics ... Percentage with Finn Farmer L. Formed Boston Momethon
Best totals included Jim Lam-bert 234-565, Dave Stimpson 234, Herb Hall 214, Clem Watson 207, Ed Bolinsky 204.

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become the watchword since the men of Suomi began double-team-ing this 26-mile, 385 yard Patriot's Day classic in 1954. Manninen ats the description this time. Al: three first division teams scored identical 3-1 victories. As a result, the Ironers maintained their three-game grip on first

Fred Norris top the field. Field of 224 Another 224 assorted athletes er.

year when blisters and leg cramps forced him out.

While spring may be just post. around the corner, the air was coaching job?

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As the first of his nation to en-ter, Veikko Karvonen was 1953 runner-up. A year later he won. Oksanen placed third on his first venture in 1956, winning three yearr later. Paavo Kotila's open-ing bid produced a fourth in 1955, his second spelled victory a year ago.

sen 210, Jim Clarke 205, Bill Gabbey 200, Swede Hendrickson 556.

 1955, his second spelled victory a year ago.
 Manninen ran fourth to Kelley's 2:20:05 course record in 1957. Tomorrow marks his second BAA start.
 Finland's a mazing scorecard reads:
 Entered -14, won -4, seconds - 5, thirds -3, fourths -3, fifth Diace
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 Kay 136-362, Charlie Fuller 148, Monica, Calif.; Ramsey Earnhart
 Leading shooters on final night of play were Dick Brown 166-390, Ken Oatrinsky 159-371, Dave Mac-Kay 136-362, Charlie Fuller 148, GREEN JR. BOYS
 With top pinners were Frank Kopcha 121-115-337, Milt Piouff
 Sthirds -3, fourths -3, fifth Diace 1. Kelley is the lone individual to consistently stand against this mark. Only American to win the race in the past 16 years, the Groton, Conn., schoolteacher had three second places to go with his triumph in a stretch broken last year when blisters and leg cramps

year when blisters and leg cramps forced him out.
 Big Training Edge
 The Finns have a major training edge on Kelley. For the pash for the same morning and 20 in the after morning and after morning and after morning after after morning after morning after morning after mor

In Famed Boston Marathon Boston, April 18 (A) — Olavie "I dreamed I finished second." Manninen is a 32-year-old Finnish farmer who has percentage going for him in the 65th Boston AA Marathon tomorrow. "Beware the second Finn" has Marathon tomorrow. "Beware the second Finn" has "Beware the second Finn" has

Previous winners Eino Okaanen (1959). Manninen's countryman, and Johnny Kelley (1957) along with Manninen, last year's run-ner-up Gordon McKenzie of the U.S. Olympic team and England's End Morris ton the dald States Davis Cup squad this year's of -but when the preliminary rounds End Morris ton the dald

get underway, the "old man" of the squad may be the No. 1 play-

8. thirds-3. fourths-3. fifth place of Ventura, Calif.; Mike Franks of 131, Sonny Craft 124, Gary Win-

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By FRANK CLINE spring may be just what about the head football improvement in teacher 1 o ad s there has been a request for five to time consuming. Then too, this past fall.

around the corner, the air was full of fall talk as Manchester High School suddenly finds itself shopping for a new head football coach. We are looking for a head foot-establishment of the position of

TIRED TRUDGERS-This is what happens when old age and the end of a 72-hole championship catches up with a brace of the greatest golfers. Sam Snead, left, and Ben Hogan, both turning 49, find the going hard as their eminence fades before the rise of Gary Player and Arnold Palmer.

Brown Ready to Teach Lesson to Ring Pupil But the over-riding facet of his But the over her but man Bish-

Brown, the world lightweight champion, approached his title defense against European and British champion Dave Charn-ley tonight with the detached air of a professor ready to

give a pupil some pointers on his chosen career. Brown, now 35 and a veteran of 111 fights, was almost arrogant in his assessment of the fight, in which he's a 2-1 favorite. He looked back on his last fight against Charnley 15 months ago, decided that it was "easy" and an-nounced that the 25-year-old Briton was due for more lessons once they stepped into the Barl's Court ring at 4 p.m.

Charnley, with 38 victories in 45 fights, admitted he was annoyed at Brown's jibes and said he had learned several things from the first fight lessons l.e intended to use to good advantage in the return. Most British boxing writ-

ers, having watched the two men in training, gave Brown the nod and predicted he would keep his crown in the scheduled 15-round fight --London's first world title bout in four and a half years. Brown has won 81 of his 111 fights and packs a solid left "I can also pace myself," he

London, April 18 (AP)-Joe 🔶 said. "I'm old in the headdon't learn the fight game in the same hard school as we Charnley, who leads with his right and possesses a punch as big and hefty as most lightweights in the busi-ness, said Brown liked his opponents to do "the donkey work. He added: "Maybe I'll not make the moves this time." In their last title fight at Houston, Tex., Charnley suf-

fered a cut right eye at the end of the fifth round and re-Defeat for Brown tonight would mean a return in the United States-probably in

Houston-later this year. Promoter Jack Solomons predicts a sellout crowd of 18,000 and a gate of \$95,000. Brown will receive about \$40,-It's been 44 years since a Briton held the world lightweight title. He was the im mortal Freddy Welsh, the fighting Welshinan from Pon-typridd, South Wales.

The last Briton to hold any world boxing title was Randy Turpin who was the middle-weight champion from July 10 to Sept. 12, 1951. Turpin defeated Sugar Ray Robinson in London and then lost the return in New York.



GOLF ON HER MIND-A woman spectator's hat made a fitting foreground for Bruce Crampton during the Masters over the Augusta, Ga., National Course. The chapeau was adorned with golf ball, tee and miniature



New York Athletic Club isn't the kind of place where guys

generations. Primo was in town.

Semi-Grotesque Up close, with huge feet, enornous jaw, craggy f atures, Carnera is semi-grotesque. But he is the Carnera of semi-fiction, the bumbling Alpine oaf who was a mere simple pawn of greedy hoodlums, left sobbing childlike on a bed a quarter century ago, a

Hartford Show

Hartford - Argentine Apolio and Primo Cerners highlight a wrestling show tonight at Foot Guard Hall. The South American, a car-bon copy of Antonino Rocca even to the bare feet and acro-batic cartwheels, joins Billy Darnell in opposing Japanese opponents in a featured tag

Carnera is in a handicap tax While h co-feature. loes will be a pair of bearded erman villains in a match listed for the best two of three falls, the Apollo-Darnell team nay have rougher foes. Carnera faces a monument sk tangling with two ruffinns ted Grupe, sporting a red beard and mustache, makes a worthy partner for the proud and prancing Karl Von Hess, whose darker beard accentuates a sharp-featured face.

Da Preem, former heavyweight champion of the World, both box- a lot of things-about life."

week in big cities and small towns, digging ditches for the Germans. smile.



for varying paydays. In the caste Now he's right vstem of the mat, he now plays a normal figure for his six fee he "good guy" and he grins like six and one-half inches. ie's having a good time. turn to Italy without a dime.

and I've learned this business the hard way. "Youngsters these days the land-and Asia and Australia, 200 he scaled when he returned he boomed in basso.

"Clark has only one thing

"And as for the referee, he

Not too long ago, one caug There is no bitterness in Primo up to him in a dressing room a ver the 1930s when the mobsters Miami Beach. You could tell he pueezed him and left him to re- was 54. Gray sprinkled his hair "Boxing," he says, "taught me loose muscles as he sagged on a stool, waiting for his cue to go on. Nearby, Eddie Graham, his tag

too-wrestling up to five times a to this country in 1946, freed from On his face was that cockeyed



Plainville at Rockville, 3:15. Track, Manchester at Windham, Clark. The Olympic medal winner with ton, N. J., 10.

Final Standings W. L. Pet. Ruth-Fran Donahue 659 back, but he'll know he's had -Ruth-Fran Dominue Ruth-Red Oakman Bernice-Reg Cartwright Marion-Harry Ruckminnier Liz-Tony Salafia Anita-Ziges Olbert. Ruth-Ed Werner Audrey-Hank Frey Prg-Charles Uting 557 591 enough. 591 "Onliest chance he's got is t 545 545 knock me out and you can't knock 545 knock me out and you can't knock too fast for him," Clay said. Andea knockout will be ju Top scores on final night of sea. route. Clay has said he wants to be Top scores on final light of Ruth son were Zizzy Olbert 143, Ruth Oakman 119, Anita Olbert 113, heavyweight champion. At 19, that

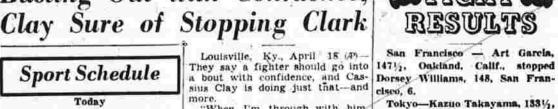
Ruth Donahue 110. After tying with Ruth and Fran Donahue for second half honors. Ruth and Red Oakman met them in a rolloff and triumphed, 3-1. The Oakmans then met the first half vietors Alwin and Will Lieb and the road. Clauding the road. victors, Alwin and Will Lisk, for the over-all championship and triumphed in that match, 3-1. riumphed in that match, 3-1. Officers elected for next year are "Listen, if I can't whip Clark. Marion and Harry Buckminster, then I'll just forget about ever bepresident; Anita and Ziggy Olbert, vice president; Mildred and Howie The hard-swinging Clark is de-Hansen, secretary and Bernice and scribed this way by his manager. Mary Jenson: Reg Cartwright, treasurer,

mind and that is to knock RHAM Nine Loses other guy out. I just hope a To East Hampton pray he doesn't hit the ring power with a wild swing.

Hebron -- Scoring in four of the times." six innings in which they batted, Hampton High's baseball team trounced RHAM, 18-0, in the Charter Oak Conference opener for star as a 220-yard freestyler on both teams. A seven-run fourth the Dartmouth team. frame was the big Mning for the

visitors. Dave and Ed Bazar paced the victors. The former had a double and two singles to drive in three runs while the latter hurled brilliant one hitter and contribut two bingles to the his team's 1 hit attack. Paul Jurovaty's infield hit in the fifth spoiled the no-hit effort. RHAM hosts LaSalette Wednes-

Summary: East Hampton . . 400 734-18 12 E. Bazar, May (6) and Hammond, Miller (6); Frankel, Carter (1), Fisher (5) and Dunnack.



Today Newington at Rockville, 3:15 Track, Maloney at Manchester, 30. Today more. "When I'm through with him. he'll need a groundhog to deliver his mail." Clay says of his op-Baltimore — Holly Mims, 159%.

ponent tomorrow night, Lamar Baltimore - Holly Mins, 1591 only five professional fights under his belt and only 19 years on this carth predicts the fight will be Taylor, 13212, Detroit, 10. Dakmans Triumph earth predicts the fight will be Taylor, 1321, Detroit, 10. over in four or five rounds. And New York - Obdullo Nunez, he hasn't any doubt who will be 1591, Puerto Rico, outpointed Has In Mixed Doubles the winner. "I'll get to him just like I got stead, N. V., 10.

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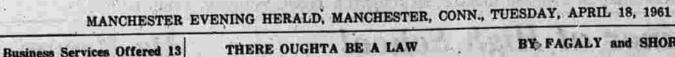
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Invasion forces have linked up with guerrillas in the Escambray Mountains of Central Cuba and completed the first phase of their drive to topple Fidel Castro, Cuban exiles reported today Rebel planes struck at Havana and Cuban Air Force head-

Cuba's radio said four planes were shot down, one of them a North American military aircraft piloted by an American

who was killed. Trouble appeared brewing at the Plaza de Guanabo Naval Base 25 miles east of Havana. Castro's radio said intense firing had broken out there, but gave no explanation. The linkup of the invaders and guerrillas in the old revolutionary battleground of Escambray was reported by the Cu-

ban Revolutionary Council in New York. Guerrillas in the mountains have been holding out despite nonths of attempts by Castro's army and People's militia to dislodge them. They once numbered up to 5,000 men but how many remain is unknown. The invasion force landed

swampy beaches Monday about 80 Rebel Invasion miles west of the Escambray Mountains, Reporting the linkup, a com-munique from the revolutionary Fails to Spark munique from the revolutionary council said "numerous elements" of the invasion force joined up with mountain groups north of Cienfuego site of a Cuban naval base. It said they completed the movement thanks to the holding action of additional guerrilla units that infiltrated Matanzas Province and held off "Soviet tanks, artil-lery and aircraft during the last 20 hours." The Cuban Radio identified the dead American flier as Leo Francis

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