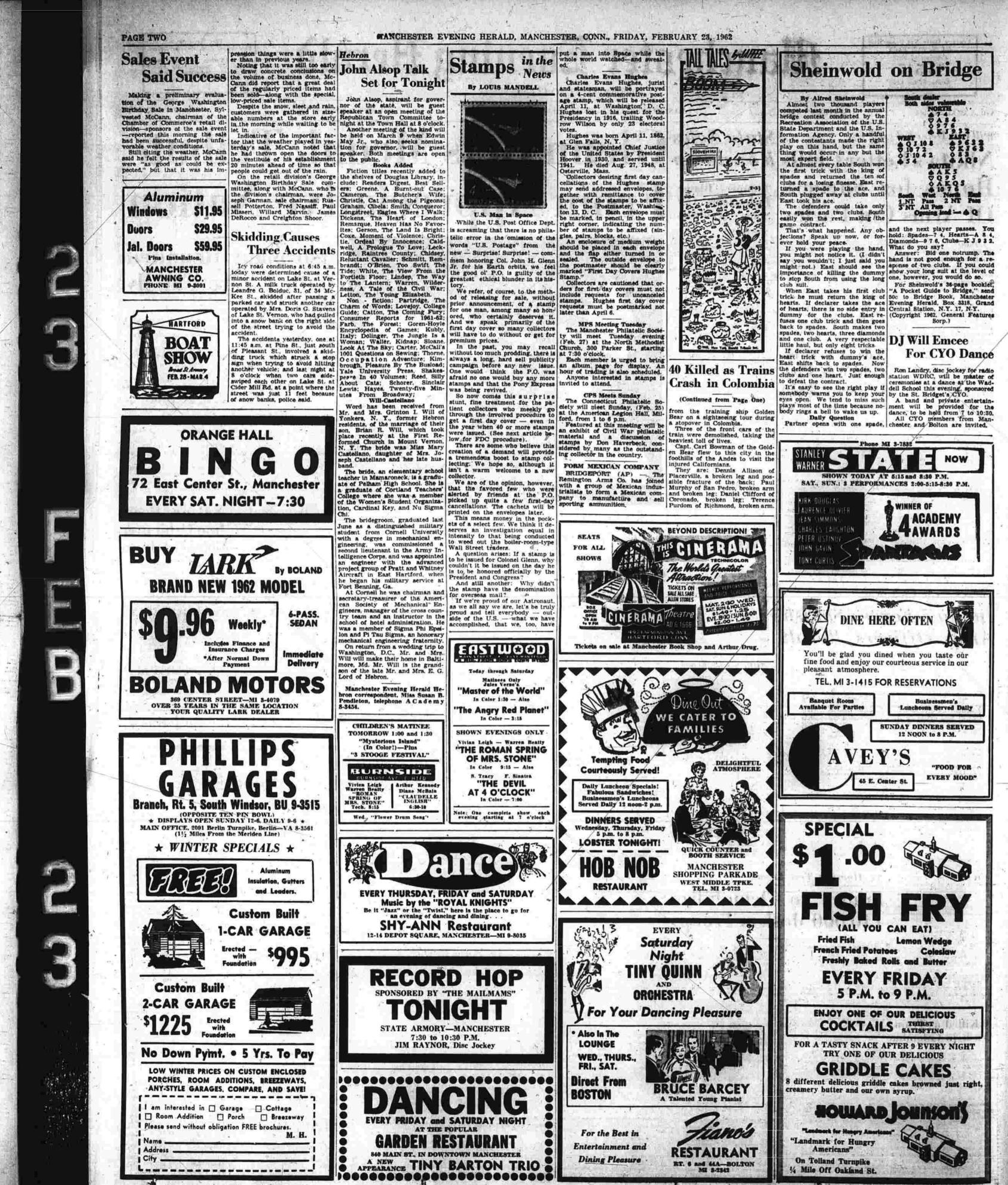


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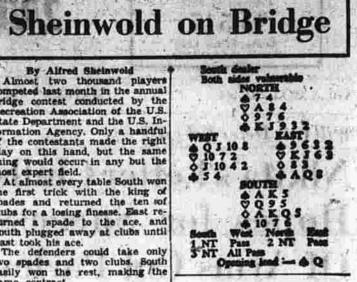
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By Alfred Sheinwold Almost two thousand players compated last month in the annual bridge contest conducted by the Recreation Association of the U.S. State Department and the U.S. In-formation Agency. Only a handful of the contestants made the right play on this hand, but the same thing would occur in any but the most expert field. At almost every table South won the first trick with the king of



(Continued from Page One) ernment. "Unloading the reactor is a new thing for us." he says. "and we must learn as we go along." designed to lead to orderly prog-

ress in the disarmament negotia- Budget Hearings ress in the disarmament negotiations." This statement undoubtedity foreshadows the line of Kennedy's press hope once again that, as the statement said, "The Soviet Union will agree to the joint United States-United Kingdom proposal for the foreign ministers meeting." Kurushchev's letter was the latter to the foreign ministers meeting. Which is also expected to exchanges involving him. Kennedy and Macmilian opened the series Feb. 7 with a call for a foreign ministers meeting. Khrushchev on Feb. 10 raised the bid to a summit conference. His proposal was rejected by the two Western is conference. His proposal the series feb. 7 with a call for a setting of the land his message thursday was a reply to their represented agrees feb. 14 and his message thursday was a reply to their represented by the two Western is conference. His proposal was rejected by the two Western is to the line increase for the dother vitage is a new pricrofilm machine, and for the microfilming of the land records in the dother vitage is additional personnel, including a new pricrofilm machine, and for the microfilming of the land records in the initial study of the left is additional personnel, including a new pricrofilm in the initial study of the left is and lection year. The staff will update the voter list, and handle the primaries, and state and local elections.

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Kennedy and Macmillan did not. But in the initial study of the let-ter here officials were less con-cerned with that aspect of the problem than with the change in tone which Khrushchev employed. Informands said that the text, which still has not been made pub-lic, was filled with familiar So-viet propaganda arguments and

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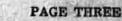






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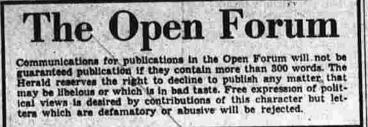




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**TV-Radio Tonight** 

Television



for the Republican nomination for governor, Newman Marsilius is the one who has by far the most

Newman Marsilius's candidacy to yours, this fact will not make your for him cool off to any appreciable degree.

Bolton's educational pot is again boiling, however it seems the shoe 1 is now on the other foot. A few months ago Mr. Plante and Mr. Percaluha were part of a group that "branded" anyone that op-posed the Board of Education as anti-children, anti-education and almost anti-American. Now they seek an "intelligent decision." Mr. Peresluha and his "caucus committee" selected the Demo-committee" selected the Democrat-ic slate for the Board as being the cation of our children. Now after many hours of study the Board in a unanimous decision voted in fa-

a unanimous decision voted in fa-vor of a Junior-Senior High School. Now since this is not the action our self-appointed Demo-cratic leader expected he claims this is not an "intelligent deci-sion." He asks that the Board again present the twice defeated funior High proposal. Is this to be considered an "intelligent deci-

Can it be considered less costly to maintain 2 schools and still fur ish Manchester with their de "cushion" for educating ou 10, 11, 12 grades.? Mr. Peresluha surely must know that Manchester will give no guarantee as to the length of time

they will continue educating our senior students. I says three cheers for the Board of Education, especially the "selected" members, who made their own decision, regardless of the opinion of the "chosen few" who still feel they are the only ones qualified to make decisions in John Morianos.

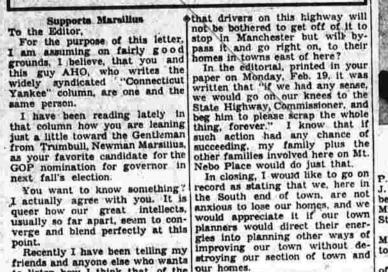
## In Path of Route 6

To the Editor My family is one of more than dozen who live on Mt. Nebo Place, a very nice street on the South a very nice street on the South side of Manchester. Our little dead end street is an ideal residential spot safe for children, convenient to churches, schools, shopping, playground, ice skating and swimming. What more could one ask for in a place to live and bring up a family? The State Highway Department --with the approval of our town officials--is planning to sacrifice our scenic street, with all -our our scenic street, with all our tomes, to make room for Route ( Alternate. We, along with our neighbor have been holding our breath, hop-ing that by some rare chance the plans for this Route 6 Alternate

would be abandoned. Now some of our "progressive citizens are trying to hurry up the construction of this highway, "for the good of the town." Really now - have these peo-



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15 ML Nebo Place governor, Newman Marsilius to offer for the point Marsilius to enter for the point Marsilius session of the General Assembly. I can recommand Newman as genuine Republicant who is not pri-marity interested in satisfying for heat this policy carries with there meeting own vanity in the attainment of high public position. His greatest concern is in seeing our attate gover manner. The has an urge to dispel politi-cal for, to get at the main political sat is policically unskilled and in epti-bead ership who try to steer him in this fact will make the best or of Regardly will make the best or of the served. The has the best or of Regardly will make the best or the form the success of the "rest of the success of the 'Another Korea ?'

## Heard Kowalaki

Sincerely. Sherwood G. Bowers Editor's Note: It had been so long since we had heard from our old friend and neighbor that we had forgotten his unique talent for proceeding from one mistaken as-sumption to another. We deny with the first paragraph: Other Foot" To the Editor. Bolton's educational pot is again Bolton's educational pot is again Kowalski's record as Congress-



E. D. Collins him a strong supporter of federa aid to our schools. As a member of the House Armed Services Com-mittee, he is conscious of the ulti-

To the Editor. After hearing Congressman Ko- mittee, he is conscious of the ulti-

Jay R. Stager



Here's what viewers had to say about last year's "MEDICINE 1961" series: "Medicine 1961" shows what 'TV' is capable of producing. L. hope more will be forthcoming." R. N. Wallace, Glastonbury "Thank you for 'Medicine 1961', let's have more of the same in 1962." Mildred B. Massimino, RN, Plainville "Congratulations on a very fine series. Hope they'll continue." Mrs. M. E. Weiner, Bloomfield "Your television series was very interesting and educational. We hope you will have it again." Mrs. A. Lorber, Hartford "Hope this program will be possible next year." Mrs. Ernest Berlani, Hartford "We enjoyed the 'Medicine 1961' programs very much. Sorry they are over." Mrs. E. A. Bergstrom, West Hartford





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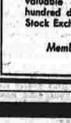
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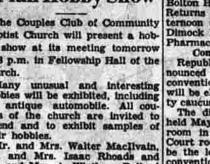




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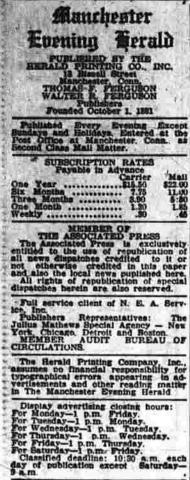
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## PAGE SIX



ate officers of this government to prepare new and concrete pro- Memorial We'll Never See posals for immediate projects of tical cooperation."

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the universe, then we and Russia would certainly pool everything we Whatever it was, good or bad, space.

or none.

## **Politics With Passports**

fair, beautiful country of ours sinks so low as to play politics with passports. We think it is ridiculous to prevent Americans who may be Communists from going abroad if they want to, and to Russia to stay If that is what they want.

And we think it was embarras-And we think it was embarras-sing to our own ideals of free speech when, the other day, we de-clined to issue a visa for a visit to this country by Moise Tshombe, the President of Katanga Province, who wanted to come here because a set to come here because

he was scheduled to be made a hero by a New York rally of extremist conservatives who wanted o enshrine him along with a number of Americans far enough to the right to make their enmity to nunism pathological.

advance of science and would be or who may have clever lies to tell disarmamen acclaimed by all peoples who would like to see scientific achievements benefit man and not be used for food war purposes and the arms cold war' purposes and the arms which we profess to believe. Neither the Communists nor the That was the language of Pre-mier Khrushchev, in his very cor-dial and generous note to President their own poisoned image so long Kennedy, congratulating us on Colonel Glenn's three orbits. "I am instructing the appropri-only do by denying them to no one.

common action, and I hope that at We know vary little about art, a very early date our representa- sculpture, or monuments. Like tives may meet to discuss our most people, we presume, we someideas and yours in a spirit of prac- times know what we like, and what we don't like. And, a great deal of That was the language of Presi- the time, we may not even know

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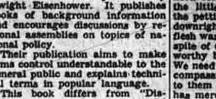
Wednesday to ask where all this We thought we liked it in spite might possibly lead, and if, to be of the fact that an immediate ecific, it might lead to such a chorus of experts who seemed to thing as a "joint United States- have much more qualification than Russia mission to the moon." And it was this specific query which elicited from the President velt Memorial Commission's jury. the observation that we would That jury, which consisted of 10 have to wait to see whether "the architects, voted 9 to 1 in favor of rain follows the warm wind in the giant tablet memorial design. But it soon appeared that these In all this there is some faint nine architects, too, must have

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have for the defense of our own monstrous or noble, the design had little earth and for the joint scout- to get by three additional hurdles ing of the potential enemy out in before it could ever become a reality. The Federal Commission of How much we can manage, in Fine Arts, the National Capital the way of cooperation, when we Parks Commission, and Congress have no sign of any mutual enemy itself would all have to approve it. out there, when we merely have The Fine Arts Commission has our mutual decencies and intelli- taken first crack at it, and, after gence to rely upon, is another prolonged discussion and contro-But we would say this. As the ef-sitting on its panel, produced a fort is being considered, as the ef- unanimous vote rejecting the defort is, perhaps, eventually made sign. It went chicken with its foror attempted, we might as well mal-public explanation, pretending aim high and all the way. It ought to have found that the design in |to be a joint Russian-United States question somehow was in technical attempt to the moon, under and conflict with the original specificacarrying the United Nations flag. tions for the design contest it won. We don't think there is very much But most of us will believe that gradualism, very much merely the Fine Arts Commission followtoken cooperating, very much ed, or agreed with, the original hanging back or withholding of public hullaballoo about the deany nature, consistent with coop- sign, and decided it did not like it. erative peace in space. We suspect So we will never, apparently, see it will have to be the whole deal, this design in the reality. If we live long enough, we may see the eventual design which proves more acceptable to everybody, including We resent it whenever this fine, the acknowledged experts. Per-

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# Peters to Visit Washington

member of the union's safety com-mittee. said that arrow points, earned by numerous other boys, would be Hot Lunch Menu-

13,500 deaths and nearly 2 million disabiling injuftes occurring an-nually because of on-the-job acci-dents. Program emphasis of the 1962 meetings will underscore the fact that 80 per cent of all job injuries occur in non-manufacturing activi-ties. Conference delegates will con-centrate on safety problems in such lines of work as agriculture, con-

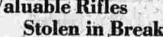
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Smith, Mrs. Arnold Sihvonen, Mrs. Maurice Sprague, Mrs. Kirby Tap-pan, Mrs. Howard Hinckley, Mrs. Sidney Orlando, Mrs. Harvey S. Collins, Mrs. Francis Savage, Mrs. Peters to Visit Washington For Job Safety Conference George E. Peters of At. 87 hase and more years in other areas been invited by President Kennedy to attend the President's Confer-ence on Occupational Safety in Washington, D.C., from March 6-through 8. Peters, employed by the tele-phone company at its Willimann for the structure and Mark Koenigsberg office, will represent the 8,500 members of the connecticut Union of Telephone Workers. He is a member of the union's safety com-

koszka, Ralph Slate, Merton Wolff, guns included an 1894 Winche This will be his second such con-rence. He attended the 1960 ses-future.

American industry, labor, agricul-ture, federal, state, and local gov-ernments, insurance, education, science, health, and private safety organizations. Their purpose is to devise and then apply voluntary, cooperative means for reducing the 13,500 deaths and nearly 2 million disabiling injuries occurring an-ti they find no one how they will disabiling injuries occurring an-ti they find no one home they will disabiling injuries occurring an-ti they find no one home they will disabiling injuries occurring an-ti they find no one home they will disabiling injuries occurring an-ti they find no one home they will disabiling injuries occurring an-ti they find no one home they will disabiling injuries occurring an-ti they find no one home they will disabiling they find no one home they will disable they find no one home they will disable they find no one home they will disable they find they find no one home they will disable they find they find no one home they will disable they find they find no one home they will disable they find they find no one home they will disable they find the



This will be his second such con-ference. He attended the 1960 ses-sions at the invitation of Presi-dent Eisenhower. The conference will bring to-gether more than 3,000 leaders of American industry labor, acticult large hitthday caka



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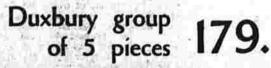
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## |Town Seeking Applicants Glenn Gets Medal, Tribute Obituary From Appreciative Nation

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by his admiring countrymen was only a foretaste of things to come.

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# **Democrats Still Favor Town Garbage Pickup**

and Rocco Connicco and for coun-ty, Richard M. Galinat, Elmore A. Turkington, A. Harry W. Olsen Sr. and Leroy M. Roberts. Delegates when elected will se-lect their own alternates to the conventions. The committee has set April 19

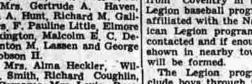
as the primary date if opposing candidacies are filled in accord-ance with the General Statutes as concerns town committee memb The committee voted to send a letter to the Planning and Zoning Commission giving its support to its efforts in having Rt. 6 relocat-Davis as chairman of the party town committee was authorized to organize a group from the com-mittee to assign task forces to study the various phases of the local town government. Plans have been completed for a roast beef dinner meeting of the a roast beef dinner meeting of the town committee at 7 p.m. April 3 at Coventry Grange Hall on Rt. 44A when Speaker of the House Anthony Wallace of Simsbury will be speaker. This will be open to anyone interested in attending. Tickets may be had from town committee members. Plans are being made to have

Edwin H. May, gubernatorial candidate, as speaker at the May 1 town committee meeting. This also will be a dinner meeting open to those interested in attending and which will be in the south end of

town. Baseball Plans Made The Board of Directors of the Coventry Boy's Baseball Associa-tion has announced plans to vnable boys from the ages of 8-18 to play A beginner's group, composed of boys at least eight years of age, will stress the fundamentals of catching,' batting and throwing a ball. Boys over eight years old who lack these basic skills also be included in this group. Boys ranging from 9-12 years of age will participate in the six-team American League and will play their games on a regulation "Little League" diamond. Boys in the 13-14 year old age Boys in the 13-14 year old age group will be organized into a four-team "league to be known as the "Junior League." Junior League games will be played on a regulation "Pony League" dia-mond. A pony league diamond will be an innovation in the associa-tion's program. tion's program. Since the Babe Ruth League has been dropped by Willimantic for

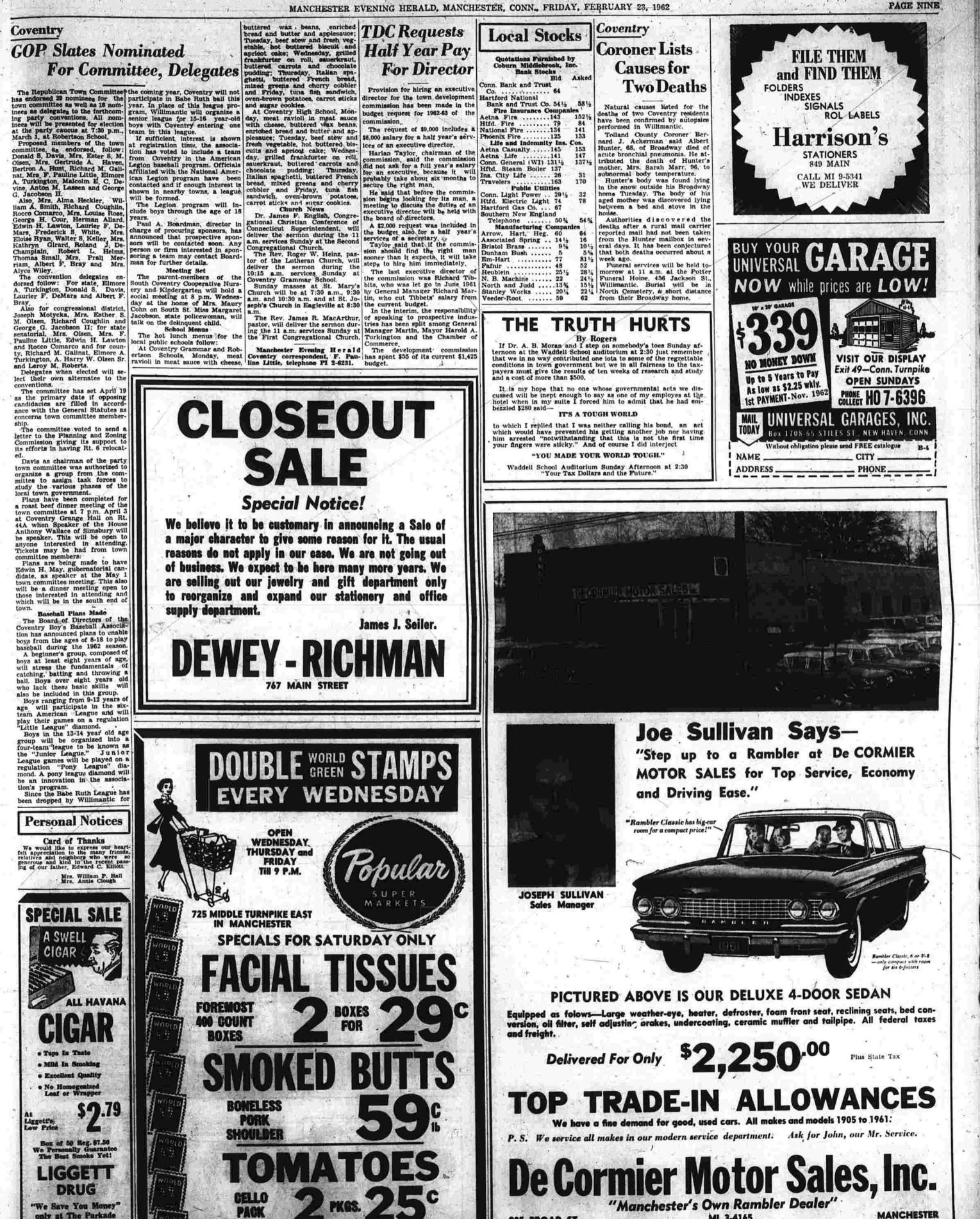
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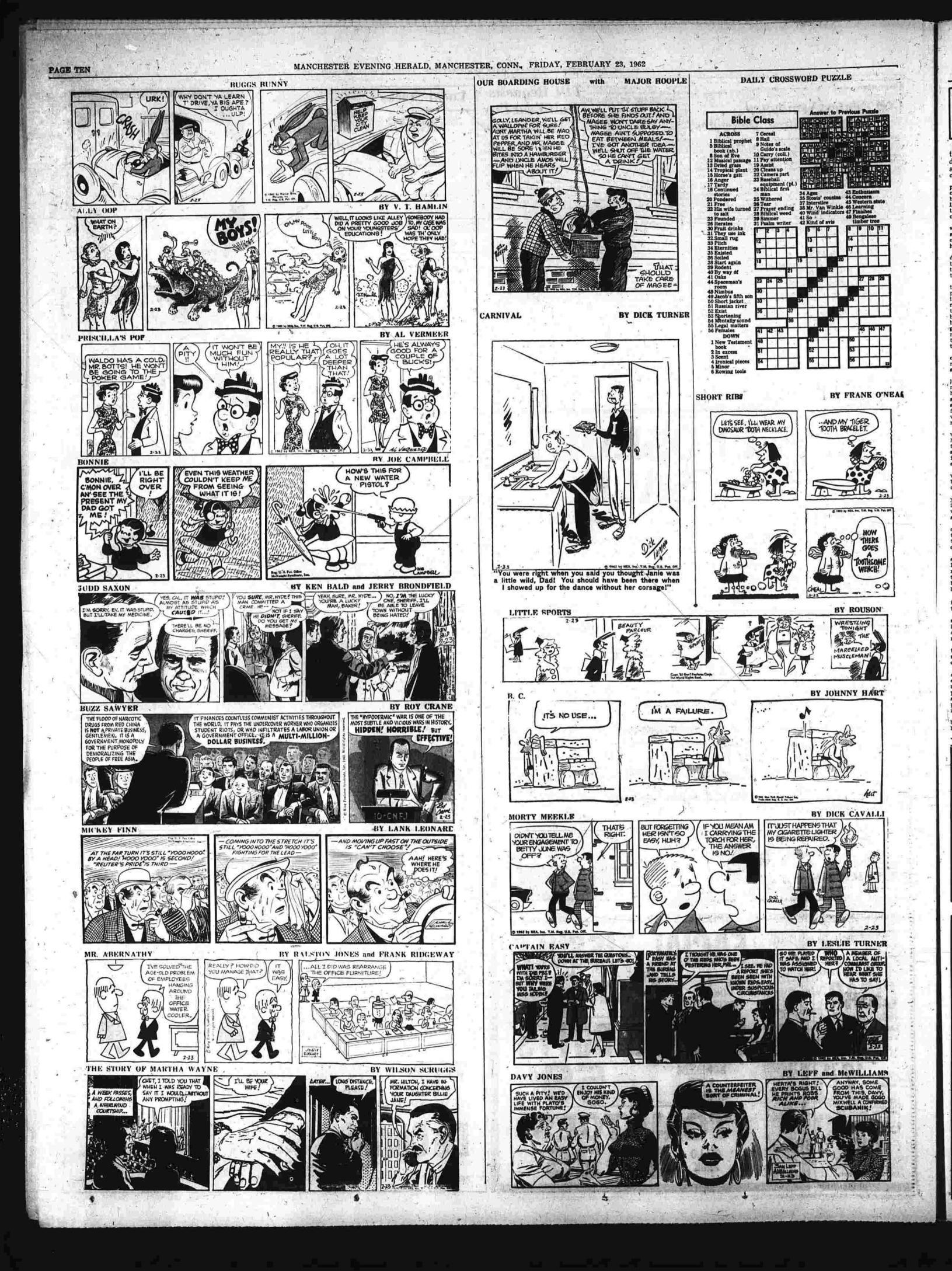
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# Pin Action Continues Tonight HUNTING Utah Having Picnic Women to Roll

## In Tournament At Y Building

Action will continue in the 10th annual Recreation Department's Women's Duckpin Bowling Tournament tonight with quarterfinal matches. Norm Vittner, director, will supervise head-to-head play at the lanes starting at 7:30. Pairings will find Florence Johnd 63 entrants, folling Mavis Small. ding champion, Mary Simmons, who was seeded into the championship play, will meet Lu-tille Smyth Kitty Sibrinsz and Vi Chapman round out the pair-ings Miss Johnson had a 727 total Fairfield

r six qualifying games, including Tri - State Laurels a 16: high. Best three out of five game win-ners will advance into the semi-finals on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 The finals are scheduled

seven games. Qualifying six game total pinfalls Fairfield University. of seven games. of the women still in the running were: Johnson 727, Jenack 703, Si-Dickinson 89-81 in a thriller on its prinss 702, Rossetto 685, Chapman home court, 678. Small 667. Smyth 663.



Arms for fourth place and L.

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# Repeats

2:30 The finals are scheduled Saturday night starting at 7:30. staying right where it has been for Play for the title will be best out the past two years—with the Stags Fairfield cinched this year's title

conference play. Fairfield has a er, Bill Gore, said he has filled conference play. Fairfield has a 16-3 record this season for all games. Leading point man for Fairfield was Nick Macarchuk with 25. Tom

Lower clubs in the standings piloted Boston to a 134-106 Nation-won last night as Songailo's up-ended Nassiff's, 43-33, to tie the over Syracuse last night in Provi-

Wood's last place entry topped Clarke's Insurance, 26-21. After five straight victories, of an afternoon doubleheader with Nassiff's met defeat when they an ide show. went down before hustling Son-Cousy was the game's top scor-supplied by Tony O'Bright and

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)- \* had been banged up before-Disappointment was the word for all concerned today over face cuts in training before a Disappointment was the word for all concerned today over postponement of the Joe Brown - Carlos Ortiz world lightweight title fight because of Brown's sudden illness.

Champion Brown was geared for an all-out effort to "Put Ortiz in his place." And New York's young Ortiz felt he would stop the 5-year-old Brown in seven rounds. They were to have met in a nationally televised, 15-round fight tomorrow night. But Brown was forced to

cancel out of the match yes-terday because of a 102-degree fever and badly infected tonsils. Dr. Donald Romeo, of the Nevada State Athletic commission, took one long look at Ol' Bones and promp ly said he could not fulfill the co-Promoter Mel (Red) Greb said he hopes to restage the match April 21 or May 5

two dates which are open for a national television of the Week" show. "Figh Small 667, Smyth 663. The win puts Fairfield into the loss, Greb quipped, "It's a case of red being blue over Brown." tourney. The lead changed hands 11 times before the Stags were able to salt away their 26th staight victory in

ple were still considering to-

ay a possible television fill-in ght. Welterweights Manuel

ionzales of Houston, a member of the Brown camp, and Louis Molina, of San Jose, Calif.,

were ready and willing if the match is approved by the Eastern TV sponsor and the ABC network.

STREET INCOMENDATION

BIG BEND-The controversial fiberglas pole used by vaulter Chuck Morrow of the University of Minnesota looks more like a big spring. Morrow finished second, clearing 12.6 in Minneapolis meet between Minnesota

here.

ing the Mules' staff in 1958.

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but it wasn't until the last period 102 and three minutes were .eft Miller's and Nassiff's had a nip and tuck affair all the way. Mil-ler's led 19-16 at halftime and zie sparked their last quarter drive that they went comfortably ahead. when Selvy-a former Knick-Richard Macalone and Bill McKen-zie sparked their last quarter drive the Lakers into a 111-107 lead. The and Dave Wollenberg put Miller's

bring Massiff 5 up to 17-35. Mil-ler's got the ball with a minute to go and froze it until the final two seconds before a Nassiff last shot went astray. Miller's won the game at the foul line with five for Haynes, will appear at the East the 4,000 mark and a 50-point avergame at the foul line with five for 11 while Nassiff's made three for 10. Both teams hit 16 baskets from the floor. Bolton and Ma's played a tight defensive game all the way. Ma's came from behind twice to force the overtime. Dick Siegal tied the score ig force the game into the

first overtime Bill Carney put Bol-place in the West. Pet, ton ahead in the first overtime With 11 games left, and a 47-22 635 only to have Dick Zelinskas tie it record, the Lakers hold a 1032 game 636 again on a jump shot. Dick Pas- lead over second place Cincinnatti. 5 545 ternack pushed one through with The Royals, new 37-33, could still 5 545 a minute to go in the second over-7 364 time to put Ma's ahead to stay. If they should win all their remain-8 273 The Lunchman through up and the to should win all their remain-The Lunchmen threw up an air ing 10 games while the Lakers lost

night, and then goes into a Satur- the East. day afternoon date with Cincin-Ma's Turn Back Bolton Five nati needing just one victory to put away the title. To Gain Tie for First Place The Lakers, thanks to a last period spurt by Frank Selvy, rallied for a 118-116 victory over New York at Philadelphia last night,

29-28 entering the last period, to win. Paul O'Brien (12), and former Furman ace wound up with John Holmes (14), Steve Cole (9) John Roberts (9) led the Elks. Jerry West was tops for Los Anahead 37-30 with three minutes to go in the final period At this point, Mike Orlowski\* (12) and Eddie Zawistowski (10) hit to bring Nassiff's up to )7-35. Mil-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> e Simpson also has served as fresh-man hockey and varsity track coach at Colby. Simpson played four years of varsity guard at Boston University where he earned his bachelor's de-To Coach Coach Cardinals FATHER REATING

# Brown Out of Action, First Time in Career

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ried on increased research to solve problems. Fishery management help given on about 200 Federal installations added materially in providing for 1,880,000 man-days of fishing on these installations. A survey showed that federally stocked farm ponds provide 20 million man-days of fishing every

# Herald Angle EARL YOST

Mai Until Next Year, at Least, for Manchester High, Ellington High, Coventry High and RHAM, in regard to participation in the annual CIAC failed for qualify for the 1962 play. East Catholic High, with the states at least, for the tournaments. All six schools half and orlando Cepeda, before that players, including home and ducking basis, the leading seration that schools hills acason record. Nor the scratch and the school's history, want to glipbe for the tourney despite the school's history want to glipbe for the tourney despite the school's history want to glipbe for the tourney despite the school's history want to glipbe for the tourney despite the school's history want to glipbe for the tourney despite the school's history want to glipbe for the tourney despite the school's history want to glipbe for the tourney despite the school's history want to glipbe for the tourney despite the school's history want to glipbe to the tourney despite the school's history want to glipbe to the tourney despite the school's history want to glipbe to the tourney despite the school's history. We can be the school's history want to glipbe to the tourney despite the school's history. Want the school's history want to glipbe to the tourney despite to the school's history. We can be did a did the ways to public the school's history. We can be did a did the ways to public the school's history. We can be did a did the ways to public the school's history. We can be did a did the ways to public the school's history. We can be did a did the ways to public the school's history. We can be did a did the ways to public the school's history. We can be did a did the ways to public the school's history. We can be did the school's history. We can b

Putz, Jimmy Martello and big Skip Van Oudenhove, all per-formed with both the Rockville jayvees and varsity during the re-cently completed season. Duit a little blood nemoerpool Putz, a little blond pepper-pot, on the South End Atlan makes team. could be the fellow who makes team. the Rams go next season. On his of me, "I was a tackle, all 150 pounds of me," the local businessman performances this past winter. Putz holds the key to the success aid. "Tom played - quarterback. names are pitchers Camilo Pas- Jernigan. Putz holds the key to the success of the squad one "ear hence. The backcourt has been Rockville's main problem in recent years and Putz, a fine ball handler and drib-bler, who can score, too, should put the biggest gap for Coach John Canavari. \* \* \*

Here 'n There

Pat stark, former syracuse All-America quarterback, who played several games with the Manches-ter Merchants at ML Nebo, is the new head baseball coach at the University of Rhode Island, Stark lim handles Moriarty's basebau Pat Stark, former Syracuse All- Off the Cuff played varsity baseball as well as football at Syracuse . Jimmy Mahoney, 14, of 56 Lenox St., caught a three pound brown trout while ice fishing at Highland Lake, Winsted, Wednesday. The catch Hippo Cor-

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geon, who picked up a number of high the local school has the ricknames during his athletic higgest number of boys in the high the high the high the high the high the high the hold near the hold near the hold near the high the hold near the End of the Line

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Giant engine designed for jet airnament is planned at the Parkade today in an effort to get the track is in the race. Lanes in April, Manager Bernie ready for Saturday's twice-posttions. Bowlers will compete for on the track and parking lot after trophies, no money, and to boost snow plowing. Vermont will name the entry list, there will be no en-bob Clifford head football coach with me after he gave the leg a "Funny thing." said the 5-6 fee, each participant paying tomorrow. Clifford resigned a like rest, A doctor examined him earli- Beatty, who never has beaten Dejust the regular game charge. Play post at Colby earlier this week. er in the week.

**During Career as Golf Pro** 

**From AAU Mile Run** 

University of Rhode Island, Stark played varsity baseball as well as football at Syracuse. Jimm handles Moriarty's basebau team during the summer months the National AAU Championships tomorrow night or not.

yesterday, the heel pained. But as far as AAU chief Dan knew he had one last week. craft is used at Lincoln Downs Ferris is concerned. Delany still was his left leg that was bother-Ferris Not Informed Lanes in April, Manager Bernie ready for Saturday's twice-post-Giovino reports. A committee is poned opening card. The jet was now drawing up rules and regula-used to melt the coating of ice left about scratching," said Ferris. "He

lany at the mile on boards, "When Jim Greile this Los Angeles Track (hub teammate) and I walked in

o register in the hotel last night here was Delany and the rest of Arnott's

"Then when I found out that it

he'd have a lot more trouble in the AAU mile than he used to have with Rozsavolgyi (Istvan Rozsavolgyi of Hungary who spent the better part of two years chas-ing Delany homei. Jim said Ron smiled and said, 'Yes, slight-iy.'' This was advertised as the mile of the year, although Beatty cer-tainly would have been favored. After his sub-four-minute job, he the AAU mile than he used to

The World War II torpedo boat

A stryent war II and Korean action, Simpson coached six years at Som-erset, Mass., High School and pro-duced a 38-9-2 record before join-duced a 38-9-2 record before join-the Mules' staff in 1958.

died men;" said the 42-year-old Lemm, "and I've tried to follow

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commander is a former assistant Superbly Gifted in Every Respect strong ties with the big red. Lemm turned from sports writing and decided to become a coach in Lucas to Spurn Pro Offers, 1942 after meeting former Car-dinal Coach Jimmy Conzelman. "I admired the way Jimmy han- Not the Life for All-America

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"I staved on the tour any way I could. I hitchhiked and drove other players' cars when they wanted to fly. I drove the cars of Frank Stranahan and Bo Winniger. I started many trips with less than \$100 in my pocket, ate out of paper bags, filled up with beans or any-thing I could get." Ex-Amateur Boxer Sifford, 38, stands 5-7 and weighs 157 pounds. He is a soft-spoken native of Charlotte, N. C., with a thin mustache and a nose with a thin mustache and a nose

which looks like it might have been hit by boxing gloves which it was when he was an amateur. He is a chain cigar smoker on and off the course. A natural query was: In view of what they have accomplianed in other sports, why are there not more Negroes starring in golf? Sifford smiled and shook his head as though the interviewer had asked a thoroughly idiolic quesasked a thoroughly idiotic ques-



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Ruffing closely appraises delivery of rookie Al Jackson, 7, during workout at spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla, The young southpaw was with Columbus last

# -Joe D. Speaks Out-**Players Want Homers**, Not .300 Bat Marks

than the lively ball. It is these light bats with the thin handles that have prompted the present day hitters to swing for the fences. It is because of these bats that the hitters have sacrificed question. "If I were starting out that the hitters have sacrificed question. "If I were starting out that the hitters have sacrificed question. "If I were starting out that the hitters have sacrificed question. "If I were starting out the bar bar were starting out the bar were starting out

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)-Joe DiMaggio reached Jim Page, 20-year-old Dartmouth FORT LAUDERDALE, FIA. (AF)—Joe Diviaggio reached junter from Lake Fiacid, N.1., and down into the bat rack and selected a bat at random. He bal-anced it lightly in his left hand, wrapped strong fingers the season in the East, will be one around the match-thin handle and took a couple of rhythmic of the strong competitors in the sist annual Middlebury College

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balting averages in the interest in the big leagues today. I'd still tleboro, home run production." DiMaggio recalled that last year atill hit home runs with a heavier here were more than 2,700 home bit if you've got the power and it gould bit is sponsoring the Holiday Jun-tion Staturday and the stature of the stature of

"So maybe they'll hit four or "You've got to be patient with Eastern schools arrive in New Lon-

the ball where it is pitched, they before I'm ready to offer advice."



BOSTON (AP) - Northern Nev England inns were bulging today with the biggest ski crowd of the winter as the weatherman cooper ated by supplying ideal snow con

Washington Birthday weekend traditionally draws out hordes of skiers if snow conditions are good All slopes got a supply of fres powder snow yesterday to cover adequate bases, and the "excellent' sign was out on more than 50 ski hills in New Hampshire, Ver-

ont, Maine, Massachusetts and nnceticut. For instance: Stowe, Vt., reported it picked un more than five inches of new pow der on a base of up to more than ve fect. Big Bromley at Man got about the sam hester, VL. on a base up to 40 inches. . Canno

Mountain and Cranmore also got fresh powder supply on adequa Shi hills in the Berkshires Wertern Massachusetts also picked up two to eight inches of powder. Roads were generally well plow ed to take care of the Northern bound-ski brigade.

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day or two. In Washington, it was under-stood that Kennedy again had urged Khrushchev to agree to a meeting of U.S., British and Soviet foreign ministers a few days in advance of the Geneva meeting,

probably March 10. Khrushchev's summit proposal was rejected informally earlier this week by the State Departo a formal rejectio

The state has set aside \$500,000 for partial financing of the cen-ter. Private industry has been asked to contribute \$1 million. The Governor said conversa-tions he has had with businessmen has convinced him that the money will be forthcoming. Economists, the governor said Newsmen saw 6-foot-tall work-(Continued on Page Six) news agency. Peiping denounced what it called the armed U.S. in-tervention in South Viet Nam.

# By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

The President's reply was ex-pected to reach the U.S. Embassy in Moscow today for relay to the Kremlin. The U.S. government probably will make it public in a

ment. Kennedy was reported Fri-day night to have given approval