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Retired: Gen. Benjamin Manendas, 76, isft, and Gen. Federico Toranzo Montero, center, proclaimed a rebeillion in Argentina today. In a broadcast on Radio Argentina, they called for overthrow of the regime of President Jose Maria Guido, right. (AP Photofax.)



## Manchester Evening Herald Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968



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terested in the manner in which the judges were paid than in any The Smith College-bound senior

he said, "seems to feel-rightly or wrongly-that judges of probate get tremendously rich due to fees taken from estates." one-upmanship: Three year: ago, when she was a freshman, her brother Jay was salutatorian of

set tremendously rich dué to fees taken from estates." Coughlin urged support of a bill that would have the Legislative Council, the General Assembly's research unit, study the question of putting probate judges on sal-ary. The council's findings and recommendations would be re-ported to the next session of the General Assembly. "T think the public is rightly in-terested in it," he said. "I think a study should be made of the sit-uation."

### Miller Hits JFK

ing of the nation's finances and she has been a member since her

sterday he wanted to wait be- also a winner of the ore commenting on Connecticut of Democracy olitics. He will get the lowdown Last summer.

other aspect of the job. "The public that I talked to," Class of 1963. The honor was also a slight cas

has earned straight "A's" in all her courses, most of them honors Miller Hits JFK HARTFORD (AP) — Republi-n National Chairman William National Merit Scholarship quali-Miller, in Connecticut on a polit-ical mission, is swinging away at the Kennedy administration's han-National Honor Society, of which

the Cuban problem. Miller, a New York congress-man, told a news conference Rentschler Algebra Prize. She is

Last summer, the new valedic when he meets with A. torian studied biochemistry at the y administration handled the Cu-handled the C

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The Weather

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress today for \$4.5 bil-lion in new foreign aid money, slashing \$420 million from the total he proposed before Gen. Lucius D. Clay's aid ad-visory committee reported the visory committee reported the current program is much too

Last year Congress cut the President's \$4.9-billion foreign aid request to \$3.9 billion, and oppo-

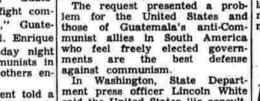
In a special message to Capito Hill, Kennedy outlined a six-point program aimed at improving th big overseas assistance progra He drew heavily on findings the Clay committee with which

'Our world convulsion." nedy said. He declared that U.1 aid will help determine whethe arge segments of the world chos

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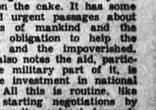
launched the annual legislative battle over the politically unpop















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## Negro Comic Grange Notes

dismissal of 13,000 locomotive fire-men with low seniority and rules New Voter Tests changes on freight and yard serv-ice which will eventually eliminate t least 25,000 jobs. Some 27,000 locomotive fire men's jobs will be dropped when

tie, retire or quit. The unions involved — firemen, An applicant must be 21 years Club at the K of C Home, Mrs. Carol Lenihan is chairman of pro-The unions involved — nremen, engineers, conductors, trainmen and switchmen—have denied the necticut at least a year and in switchmen—have denied the necticut at least a year and in other guests planning to attend-

the state \$10,00,000 during the next blennium. An alternate plan proposed by the State Board of Education would cost \$27,500,000 for the same pariod. Frederick G. Nassiff, chamber president, says, "It does not seem fair that communities which are satisfy and have a bieb extremely wealthy and have a high grand list should continue to re-ceive the same amount per pupil as towns which are not so wealthy. We are in favor of this equaliza-tion plan."

### Pantaluk Plays At KofC Event

Peter Pantaluk Jr., 17-year-old trumpet player and a senior at Manchester High School, will be guest soloist with the Knights of Columbus orchestra May 4 and 5 at East Catholic High School. The occasion will be the "First Grand Night of Music" which will be pre-sented for a scholarship fund in the name of the late Magr. John Hannon.

Hannon. Pantaluk is the lead trumpet with the Manchester Civic Orches-tra and has played with numerous groups, including the Hartford Symphony. Current success with his horn won him the runner-up position in the fifth annual Astna Life Music Scholarship program. The K of C orchestra is under the direction of Grand Knight En-rico Reale.

### **Centers Get \$55 Billion**

NEW YORK—A decade ago there were only a hundred shopping centers in the United States. Now there are more than 5,000 and they do 55 billion dollars worth of busi-ness a year. They account for about one of every four dollars spent in retail trade.

HANDICAPS FOR FISH Most fish have devices that keep them afloat — either some sort of swimbladder or flotation chamber, or, in the case of deep sea sharks, enormous fatty livers whose lift balances excess weight of other body tissues. Exceptions are the mackerel and the common sould which have to make all

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more days for additional negotia-tions. Apr. 11, Planting Time; Hebron, Apr. 9, Youth Nite; Good Will, tions. The carriers have asserted that featherbedding — their term for jobs they contend are no longer 4, third and fourth degrees; Hills-Manchester Evening Herald Oc Iumbia correspondent Virginia M Carison telephone 228-9224.

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**Slated Tomorrow** 



## **Guidance** Advisor

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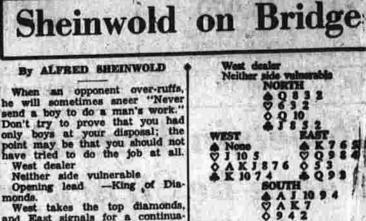
Homecoming Set For Mrs. Vacanti

Mrs. Samuel Vacanti of h chester, supreme district deputy of the Emblem Club, will be hon-Some 27,000 locomotive nre-ten's jobs will be dropped when resent employes leave the com-held tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m. in the town clerk's office at the Municipal Building. Club at the K of C Home. Mrs.

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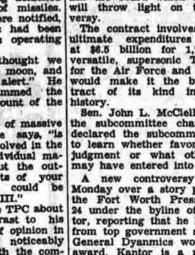
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the not the particular subdiv m. nor the other suburbanity objects to. He dislikes th e idea of a subdivision, but th the house "because it was best value I could get for my Ellis thinks that most others in the development are like him-they would like to own elsewhere, but all found a new subdivision house the most reasonable way to "The real problem with this de-"The real problem with this de-velopment," he says, "is that you need a car to go buy a jack of eigaréttes. Connecticut's major problem in the future is going to be the amount of suto traffic these developments generate. Tou might as well neve the utbole



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**Quiz on TFX** 

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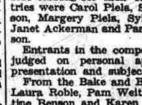
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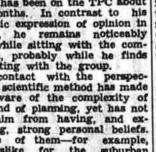
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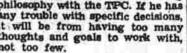
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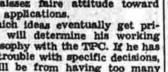
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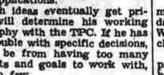


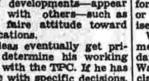












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sub-sub-commando group would harrass soviet shipping from bases along the Mexican coast. But a govern-headed ment spokesman in Mexico City There were reports that a new tugg, have testified they rated anti-C

tion in more ways and in less time than can a man. The resulting information would provide planners with the facts they need to make decisions. Elilis got a bachelor of science de-grees from Yale in 1950, but was away from the sciences for the next six years. From 1951 to 1953 he was in training with "a very unnilitary reserve unit of college professories and students," preparing to move into Korean nationals dur-ing occupation. Three first of the Regional Dem-onstration Day S at urday at ing occupation. The sciences for the constration Day S at urday at ing occupation. The sciences for the set occupation. Three first of the regional Dem-onstration Day S at urday at ing occupation. The sciences for the set occupation. Three first of the Regional Dem-onstration Day S at urday at ing occupation. The sciences for the set occupation. Three first of the regional Dem-onstration Day S at urday at ing occupation. The sciences for the set occupation. Three first of the regional Dem-onstration Day S at urday at ing occupation. Three first of the regional Dem-onstration Day S at urday at ing occupation. The sciences for the participated in the Regional Dem-onstration Day S at urday at ing occupation. The sciences for the participated in the Regional Dem-onstration Day S at urday at ing occupation. The sciences for the participated in the Regional Dem-onstration Day S at urday at ing occupation. The sciences for the participated in the Regional Dem-onstration Day S at urday at ing occupation. The sciences for the participated in the Regional Dem-onstration Day S at urday at ing occupation. The sciences for the participated in the regional Dem-onstration Day S at urday at ing occupation. The sciences for the project in the sciences for the participated in the Regional Dem-onstration Day S at urday at ing occupation. The science of Illinois as the term is participated in the could for the term in the sciences of Illinois as the term is participated in the could for the term is participate

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Green Manor Bid Okayed By Planners The Town Planning Commis-sion (TPC) last night, in execu-(Continued from Page One) In another development, U.S. fficials announced that confine-nent notices had been served on

last night by Atty. Two requests for zone

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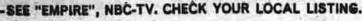
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The boy, whose name is being withheld by police, took a few steps toward the door. Then handed the money back, and walked away. There was one thing the boy hadn't planned on. Bank robberies, even by fun-loving 14-year-olds on A roll Professional A CASE FOR SHRINKAGE

April Fool's day, are still against the law. By POLLY CRAMER April Fool's day, are still against the law. Police arrested him in the school-yard a few minutes after he left the bank. He faces action by ju-venile authorities. A CASE FOR SHRINKAGE By POLLY CRAMER Newspaper Enterprise Assn. DEAR POLLY — Before you use a new hank of elastic, pour the tastic, pour the bank of the school of the poll of t

### SAYS AID DOUBTFUL

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## **Public Records**

Bull Brings \$60,000 ROXBURY (AP)—A local bull with an aristocratic name has proved to be a pretty expensive hunk of beef. Tum-A-Lam Woody Mistery, five-year-old, is worth \$60,000. That is what the Northern Ohio Breeding Association of Tiffin, Ohio, paid Topland Farm here for him.

n. Litchfield County Agent Edwin DEAR POLLY --- With four Simith said the price was one of the highest ever paid for a Holstein. The cows Tum-A-Lum has sired can each produce 9,000 quarts of milk a year, three times that of ordinary cows, Smith said. The bull's offspring number 40. He is expected to father calves all over the country by artifical in semination. the bathroom. --MRS. D. W.

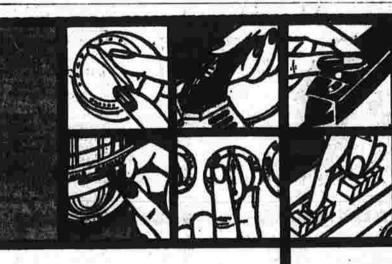
HARTFORD (AP) — Congressional approval of a bill to provide faderal aid for medical training facilities, such as the Connection medical-dental school at Farmington, appears doubtful this DEAR POLLY - Here is some

Farmington, appears doubtful this session.
 This was the forecast made to-day by Republican National Chairmann William E. Miller during an interview in Hartford-prior to addressing a huncheon of the GOP Womens Club.
 Miller, a New York congressmann, add he did not think the Kennedy administration's measure to provide federal funds for stuch projects would "get out of the Kennedy administration's measure to provide federal funds for stuch projects would "get out of the Ways and means committee" — meeting the same fate it did last year.
 "There is just not enough support for it among both Democrats and Republicans." he maintained affer are enough Democrats on the committee to get it out by themselves, if they had the votes for it."
 The GOP national chieftain "thought" some tax cut would be approved by Congress this year but he was "not optimistic that it will be substantial enough to danything for the economy."
 He emphasized that the Republicans in Congress would vote for a tax cut but feel there should be a "corresponding reduction" in federal expenditures.

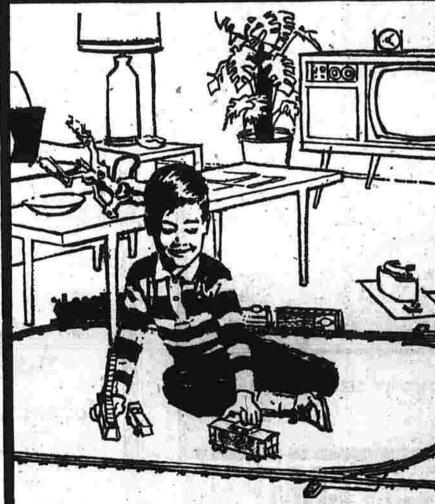
DEAR POLLY - My tip is to RATE HIKE UNOPPOSED HARTFORD (AP)--New Ha-ven's Orange Street Bus Line's ap-plication for five cent fare hikes inside each end of the buttonhole was unopposed at a hearing yes-terday. A spokesman told the chine stitching. -MRS. C. S.

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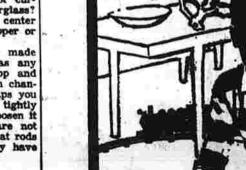


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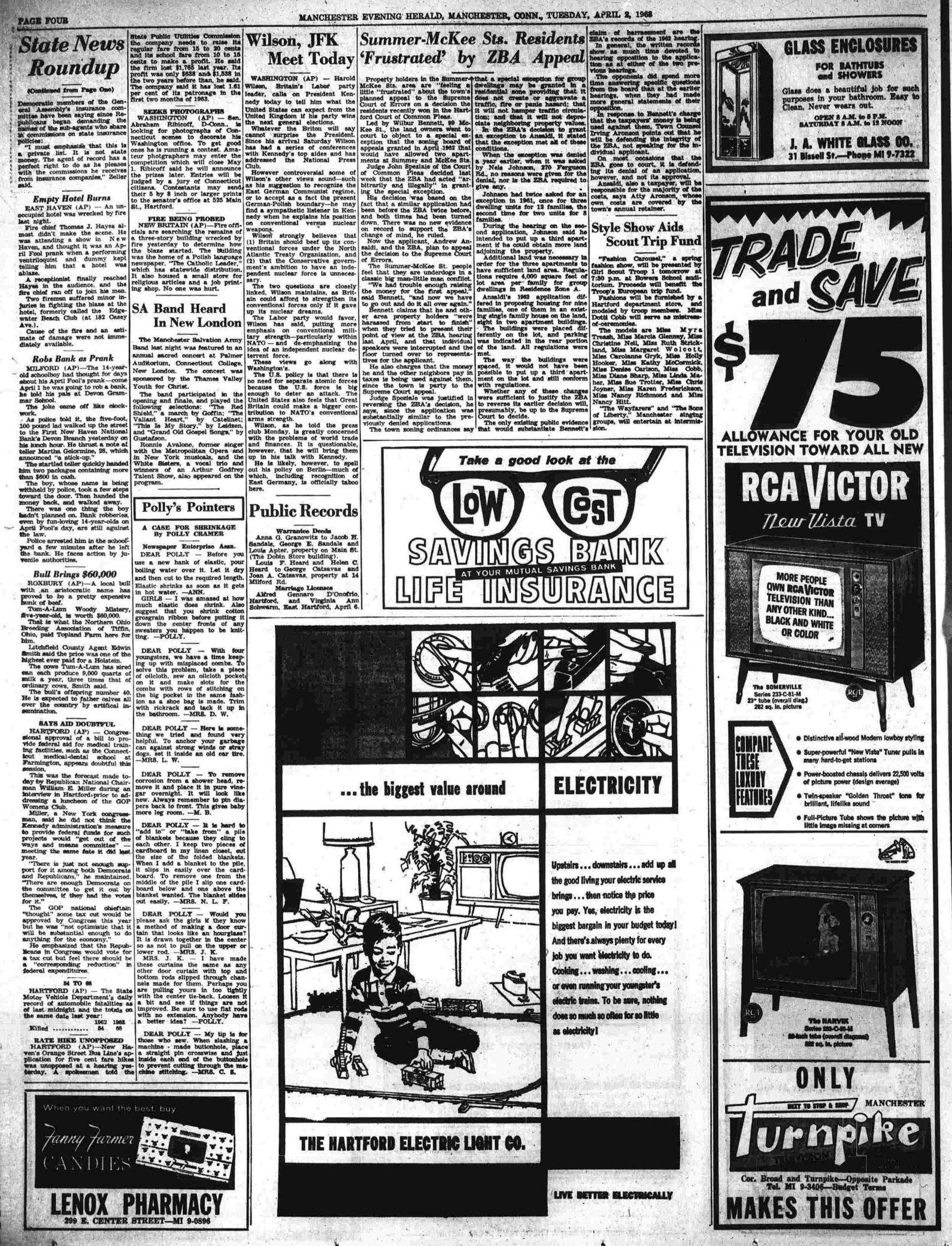
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a tax cut but feel there should be a "corresponding reduction" in federal expenditures. 54 TO 68 HARTFORD (AP) — The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily motor Vehicle Department's daily federal expenditures. 54 TO 68 MRS. J. K. — I have made these curtains the same as any other door curtain with top and bottom rods slipped through chan-nels made for them. Perhaps you are pulling yours in too tightly with the center tie-back. Loosen it a bit and see if things are not improved. Be sure to use flat rods with no extension. Anybody have a better idea? —POLLY.

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negotiation, to replace the old Dermost, telephone Mitchell S-8664 wooden bridge on Notch Rd. across the railroad cut at the Notch. This \$17,500 project was financed by the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Recurring Ex-penditures established in October 1082

In successding years the fund fi-nanced the purchase of St. Mau-rice Chapel building for \$5,000, its rice Chapel building for \$5,000, its renovation as the town library, a \$28,000 town vault and office wing at the Community Hall, a \$17,000 addition to the firshouse for \$17,500. During Robbins' tenure, the town has placed certain town em-placed a new fire engine for \$17,500. During Robbins' tenure, the town has placed certain town em-placed and purchase of a new fire engine town has placed certain town em-placed purchase of the engine town has placed certain town em-

adopted ordinances to control and set standards for septic tank leaching fields, to set standards for the installation of driveways, he knows less and less about comfor the installation of drivewaya, and to ban all night parking on town roads. The town has established a town planning commission, in-creased the board of education from five to seven members, es-tablished an insurance advisory board, joined the Capitol Region Planning Agency, and established a public building commission. In addition to the capital im-provements reserve fund, it has

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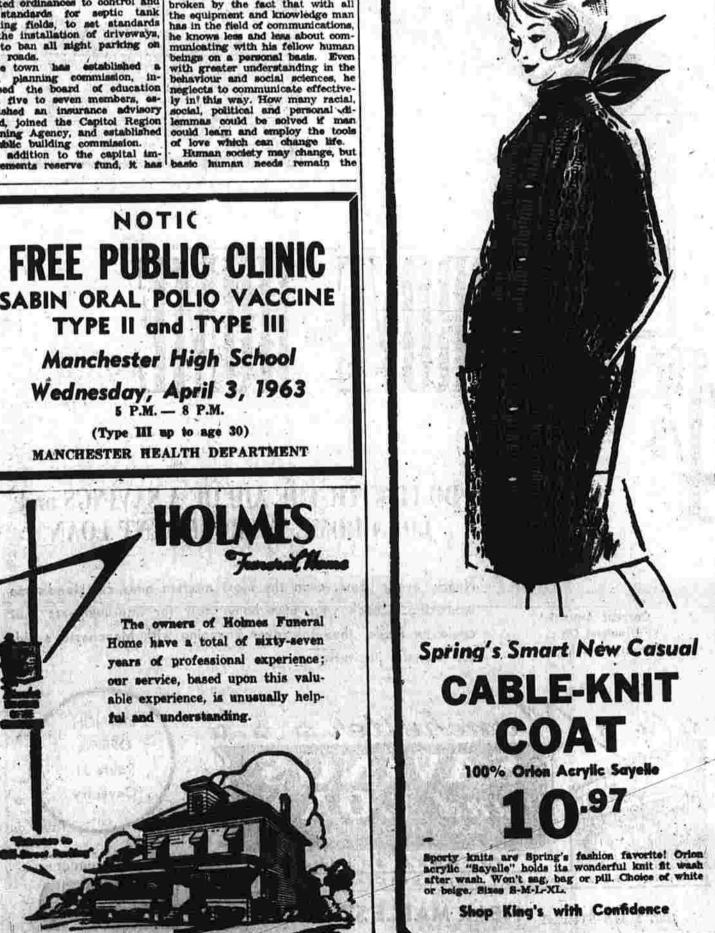
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moving ahead, in the direction of democracy and decency and prog-ress, in the hope that good things will develop a contagion which will eventually drive out the inferior and the backward. That was the philosophy in which the President went to Costa Rice; that is the object of the Alliance for Progress; to put some dynamism into the Nobody Wants To Hit A Kid

seting in Costa Rica was being skip and jump, and,halled, so soon after it was being A young kid screams. recalled, again, how we had once That, on city streets, and, nowaresented that nation last week is all the happy noises of spring. already in exile, supplanted by one And there has been, in the past more of the hemisphere's inex-few days, one horrible way to dis-

In Guatemfia, with its exile of the wonderful and free it has been for President, is to evade the holding the children to be outdoors, how of national elections this year. And young and full of life they have The reason national elections can- been feeling. not be risked, at least until some-body has made quite sure who's this beautiful weather and all this going to win them, is a fear that outflux of human happiness has

Tellow travelers, or Communists. Down in Argentina this morn-naturally reminds its motorists ang, the basic situation is approximately the same, with the military children are likely to be back in taking over because it does not, dare let the country face a free and open election. The fear, in Ar-gentina, is that in any fair election the followers of the scilled dista. the followers of the exciled dictator, Peron, might prove the win-mers, as they did indeed so prove in the last provincial elections held

merely today's hot news samples of hemisphere neighbors who do not dare permit themselves the risk of a free election. But the dreary fact also is that anything that can be described as the fair and hon-

This is the immensely high and stippery hill men of good will and democratic urge have to try to alimb in this hemisphere if they would set up the dynamic alterna-tive to that other regime which doesn't dare hold free elections wither that other regime which alimb that other regime which his alterna-tive to the to the sections his alterna-tive to bit alternather, that of Castro in Cuba. The hard not to hit. mensity of the task cannot be sent. It should, rather, inspire and trengthen that kind of effort which knows it is not going to find

Any glib or easy answer the mo-tent it turns to the problem, but filts is prepared to sustain itself atientiy and interminably from an small ast gain to another. Only 35,000,000 Extra

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to make even a portion of a hemi-sphere. The thing to do is to try to keep moving ahead, in the direction of femeracy and decency and prog-Had the state paid cash for the

good possibilities. But there is so far to go. For every effort to move forward, there are slips backward. So today, so soon after the so today, so soon after the

cloak-and-daggered leftists out of days, country streets too, is the Justemals, the President who rep- sudden sharp tragic note among

austible store of military coups. cover what wonderful spring The object of this military coup weather we have been having, how

if they were held openly and hon-estly, the wrong people might win. In Gustemala, the wrong people would be leftists, who might be follow travelers or Communists.

One assumes, and hopes, that The re. In neither nation is democracy sole to stand on its own potential millions of feet, and protect it-self. The only protection it gets is sometimes worse than the peril it is supposedly being protected against. Guatemaia and Argentina are into the bright and happy world asrely today's hot news samples of the play, one holy fear-a fear of

the beautiful air of the spring the beautiful air of the spring would guard and preserve more happiness than any one can estiatin America today. happiness than any one can esti-This is the immensely high and mate-innocent happiness for the

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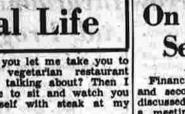
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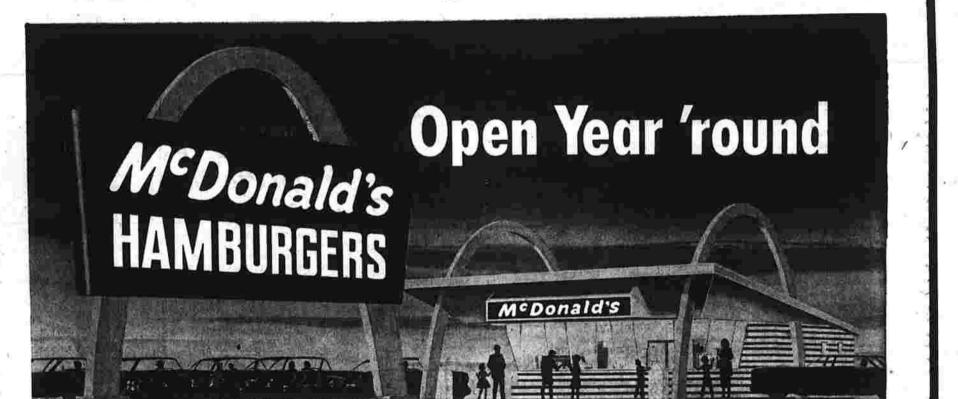
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ely short agenda faces Council tomorrow for at 7:30 p.m. in the	Mrs. Janice Stewart, Mrs. Marie DiCianci and Mrs. Pauline Rosen will visit the East Hartford Auxil-	length. Some stations carry other short newscasts). WDRC-1860 \$ 7.05 Conversation Piece	In selecting stocks for long-terms investment, it is usually wise to
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1963

## **JFK Asks Congress**

## Obituary

**\$4.5** Billion for Aid (Constance from Page One) for the facal year starting next ing developing countries. To selectivity and self-help in aling the developing countries. To achieve a reduction and timate elimination of the sing patients tore he got the Clay report. Officials figured actual 1964 would probably from base tan \$100 million during the new money "sequentiations. The new money request 1.005,000,000 would go for arm. The new money request to decume and the alp program on the alp program sand. The new money request to decume a constrained appropriations. The new money request to decume a constrained appropriations. The new money request to decume a constrained appropriations. The new money request to decume a constrained appropriations. The new money request to decume a constrained appropriations. The new money request to decume a constrained appropriations. The new money request to decume a constrained and internal constrained and the further and the constrained and the further and the constrained and internal constrained and internal constrained and internal constrained and the further and the constrained and internal constrained and internal constrained to a start of a strained and the further and and internal constrained the strained and the total program on the constrained and the total program on the constrained and internal constrained the strained and the total program on the constrained and the total program on the constrained and internal constrained the strained and two great-term and children and two great-term and children and two great-term and the strained the strained the strained and the strained the strai



## From Playboy

NEW YORK (AP)-L. Judson Morhouse, who resigned as Re-Nelson R. Ames Funeral services for Nelson Rob-Funeral services for Nelson Robpublican state chairman during a

began to appear that the navy-traditional enemy of Peronists him a hero. Was the real power in the effort chief instrument that brought the downfall of Peron by sailing war-ehief instrument that brought the Rockefeller declined to say

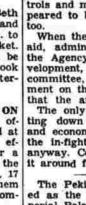
> Mahoney, a Republican who also was named in the Life article, said Monday in Albany that

a communique of the gh command said: "The ans who believe in a national are trying again to deny ple the right to choose m future."
 built the Peronists is the fact that they command the votes of about one-third of the electorate.
 Man Admits Guilt In Mail Charge
 James Mulready, 23, of 34 Wood- tridge St., yesterday before U.S. Federal Court Judge M. Joseph Stand congressional and congressional s June 23 in which Guilty wernment planned to let forces enter candidates.

it from going way above her New York City's Playboy Club.

RAIL DEADLINE

a make-up clinic tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m. at Manches-ter High School. Types II and III of the Sa-





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Peron in 1955. "The navy is in rebellion," the broadcast said. It added that three radio stations had been oc-tupied in Bahia Blanca, a short distance from the nation's largest naval base, at Puerto Belgrano. Ships from the base were reported at sea on maneuvers off the coast. An army high command broad-past monitored in Buenos Aires ordered tank units from Magda-lena "to advance to La Plata and lena "to advance to La Plata and ubdue the rebels." Magdalena is 5 miles southeast of La Plata. Radio Provincia from La Plata Toranzo Montero led a dissi-

seized the central telephone ex-change, a block from the presi-dential palace in downtown Buenos Aires area went on a a master switchboard controlling the government radio network. The rebels called on the civilian population to support their effort. The rebels called on the civilian population to support their effort. The rebels called on the civilian population to support their effort. The rebels called on the civilian population to support their effort. The rebels called on the civilian population to support their effort. The rebels called on the civilian population to support their effort. The rebels called on the civilian population to support their effort. The rebels called on the civilian population to support their effort. The rebels called on the civilian population to support their effort. The rebels called on the civilian population to support their effort. The rebels called on the civilian population to support their effort. The rebels called on the civilian population to support their effort. The rebels called on the civilian successor to Rodolfo Martinez the interior minister who was the interior minister who was the interior minister who was the chief architect of the plan to al-the election. He was forced out of forces. The staging only a psycho-office last week. The chief stumbling block to elections with the y command the votes of about

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rces enter candidates. dressed to him.

Radio Provincia from La Plata tarca had barried a rebel broadcast saying that naval units in that area had opened operations in support of the Puerto Beigrano base.
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ships abreast of Buenos Aires and of plotting a new revolt. Thereatening to shell the city. Retired Gen. Benjamin Menen-dex. 75, and Gen. Federico Toran-to Montero broadcast their rebel threatening to shell the city. Retired Gen. Benjamin Menen-to Montero broadcast their rebel had sounded the alert before the state before before the state before before before the state befo

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## Tomorrow on 3 Town Bills

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## **Rockville-Vernon**

Seyms St. However, he said, the Tolland jail is now being used on occasion for overflow numbers from the Hartford jail. How will the Hart-Hartford jail. How will the Hart-

rd jail meet these new demands, There is a plan to build a \$3 milllon jail in Haddam as a single 12th Circuit

aid, but this would be costly not mly for construction, but also would necessitate great transportation costs to the state, to allow inmates to show up for their

rolled state government seeks to further investigation. Summer Jobs

mission is seeking to fill the posts of pool director, chief life guard, water safety instructors, cashier Mrs. Smith, who told the judge

mer are on the playgrounds as The defendant, however, said he counselors, both for young men wished to seek marriage counsel-

ming pool should hold a current said the defendant tor's certificate. District Postpones

children have registered so far. children's class, and the 9 p.m. class. The instructor is Wally Cichon.

Cichon. Bankers' Talk Set Albert E. Welch Jr., assistant vice president of the Rockville of-fice of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., will speak at St. Ber-nard's Women's Guild tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Bernard's Hall. Welch will speak on "Personal Money Management" covering Money Management " covering Bor operating a car with a defec-tive muffler. Stanley Szestowicki, 25, of 21 Terrace Dr., Rockville, was fined \$5 for failure to renew a motor vehicle registration. Alexander Rogowski, 44, of 1 West St., Rockville, was fined \$5 for intoxication and the fine was remitted. b Clock in St. Bernard's Hall.
Weich will speak on "Personal family budgeting, borrowing, checking accounts and counsel. A 25-year employe of the bank.
Melch is on the executive committee of the Connecticut Safe Deposit Association. His talk has been arranged by Mrs. Mary G. Domain of the Connecticut Bankers Association.
A question and answer period will be held after the talk, and before the guild's business meeting. All women of the parish are invited to attend.
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cers. The course included study in

"olland County Mutual Aid, to dis- Ave.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Les-Howard Reynolds, president of the Tolland County Mutual Aid, to discuss possible alternatives, and the Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Market State and the Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Parks, 36 Hammond St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Market Aughter to Mr. and Mrs. Market Market Barns, 65 Franklin St.; Mrs. Reona Ouelette, Hartford; Mrs Mattilda Schillinger, 8½ Prospect St.



Court hearings at courts all over the state. Sentencing of Earl Smith, 29, of 9 Fern St., Rockville, found guilty As a final sally, Senator Welles of breach of peace, was continued

arked that it is peculiar that until next week by Judge Borislaus the three jails the Democratic con- Monkiewicz this morning, pending e are three jails where Re- Smith's wife, Rosalind Murray ublicans were elected sheriffs. Smith, testified that he hit her with a shoe and pulled the curlers The Rockville Recreation Com- from her hair in an argument that

und girls' locker room supervisor she is pregnant, said she does not Other positions open for the sum-

and women and for adults. One ing from a private East Hartford naintenance man is needed at Hen- organization. He has already been divorced once, he said, and would All applicants must be high school graduates. Preference is given to college students. Persons Smith has a record of breach of applying for posts at the swim- peace, larceny and intoxication, ross water Safety Instruc- more than good intentions to mak a new start.

Henry Mancinone, 16, of Water-The meeting scheduled by the bury, was found guilty of breach Vernon Fire District Commission- of peace in connection with a ballers tonight has been postponed to next Tuesday. Commission secre-tary Donald Freeman will be arrest and intoxication were

unable to attend because of a death in his family. Golf Course Openings A few persons may still sign for Thursday night at the Lottle Fisk building under the supersonal difference of the sup building under the sponsorship of the Rockville Recreation Commis-sion. A charge against Dr. Orlando Nearly 60 men, women and Orfitelli of Bolton Rd., Vernon, for

## For Five Breaks

organization, management, leader-ship, military justice, security and solved five Manchester breaks.

ship, military justice, security and human relations. The son of Mr, and Mrs. Stan-ley S. Narkawicz is a surgical as-aistant in the \$68th Medical Group at Goose AB. The airman's wife is the former Georgeann J. Grigas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grigas of 26 Burke Rd., Rockville. He attended Rockville City High School and entered the service in May 1958. Momma Chicky, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Linda Green, Warrenville; Mas Beverly Stralkocky, 78 Grand Ave. Admitted Sunday: Mrs. Evemitted Sunday: Mrs. Eve-Wetherell, 128 Grove St.; Barbara Bergman, 25 Chest-terrogation of the boys.

Itted yesterday: Mrs. Eve-ostecko, Wapping Wood ernon: Robert Burns, 65 a St.; Mrs. Jacqueline tock, 49 Ward St.; Miss Kita, 51 Village St. Baturday: A daughter to d Mrs. David Hany, 112 t St. mged Friday: Kevin Law-White Rd., Crystal Lake;



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## Local Stocks

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National Fire126	136
Phoenix Fire	131
Life and indemnity ins.	Cos.
Aetna Casualty 88	93
Aetna Life	150
Conn. General149	157
Htfd. Steam Boiler	121
Travelers	187
Public Utilities	
Conn. Light Power 38	35
Htfd. Electric Light	1000

Manufacturing Companies .. 631/2

Arrow, Hart, Heg. . . 63<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Associated Spring . . 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Bristol Brass . . . . 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Dunham Bush . . . . 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Em-Hart . . . . . . . . . . . . 48<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

**Court Cases** EAST HARTFORD SESSI the State Jail at Hartford, sus-

pended after 60 days, after he pleaded guilty to taking a motor

mers, Linda A. Smith, Rose Som-sro, Cheryl Staniunas, Marlene Stokes, Elizabeth Towle, Gloria Thurnauer, Elizabeth Towle, Gloria Trukas, Donna Valente, Susan Walker, Deborah Weils, William Wupperfeld. In addition to the honor students, the following make up the first quarter of the class: not completely understood the liv-

quarter of the class:not completely understood the living cells of the stomach wall are<br/>weakened before the gastric juic-<br/>ing cells of the stomach wall are<br/>weakened before the gastric juic-<br/>es attack them.Charles Brocker, Emilie Botti,<br/>Charles Brockes, Catherine Caprilozzi, Bev-<br/>erly Chace, Phyllis Converse, Char-<br/>lene Covey, H. Dean Daniel, Leslie<br/>Donahue.not completely understood the liv-<br/>ing cells of the stomach wall are<br/>weakened before the gastric juic-<br/>es attack them.Some ulcers erode the duoden-<br/>al wall so deeply that they de-<br/>stroy the tissues around an ar-<br/>tery. Although the artery is<br/>more resistant to erosion than<br/>the lining of the duodenum, it<br/>too may be eroded in time. The<br/>resulting hemorrhage is an Also, Dorothy Edwards, Sharon Eldredge, Hilda Feingold, Patricia Fiske, David G. Foster, Simone Gauthier, Barbara Gburski, Sher-wood Gordon, Barbara Harris, Robert Hayes, Alice Hettinger, Joel Kehler, Marshall Kramer, Kermit Kroll, Margaret Leckfor, Patricia Lukovitz, Jean Mackenzie. Also, Clifford Massey, Carol Mc-Adams, Dennis Morin, Donna Mushko, Janet Nielsen, Robert Nix-on, Patricia Pagani, Mary Ann Peila, Ann Pendergast, Edwina Pinavich, Alicia Pilkalitis, James Prentice, Janet Radding, Regina Rise, Philip Rider, Charles Rom-anowzaki, Gregory Rood. Also, Ralph Rooke, Lynne Ros-coe, Toni Russell, Vida Salcius, Joan Scheibenflug, Gary Smith, Susan Smith. Herta Stertman, Denise Stevenson, Kathleen Stew-art, Sally Strickland, Janet Swan-son, David Thornhill, Bonnie Tow-son, Barbara Uricchio, Donna Vancour, Francis Villemaire and Van Wasilieff. ILOCCAL Stocks and tests on dogs proved that cooling the stomach reduced the production of these substances. The stomach of a man with a bleeding duodenal ulcer was cooled to icebox temperature (about 50 degrees) for 48 hours. His pains of many years dura-tion and his bleeding stopped and the operation to remove a part of his stomach was can-celed, His acid secretions slow-ly increased, however, and the cooling had to be repeated. Although this treatment cannot be applied to every patient with duodenal ulcer, it can be recomduodenal ulcer, it can be recom-mended to most at a great sav-ing of time and discomfort. Eventually it may be possible to perform gastric freezing as an of-fice procedure. As with all great discoveries the ideas behind this treatment more broad for treatment were known for many years. They were merely waiting for some genius to put two and two together.

441% BRITONS RENT THEIR TVS LONDON (AP)—A recent inves-tigation by a British consumer guide turned up information that approximately 80 per cent of new 67% television sets reaching the pub-17% lic in England are rented rather 11% than bought. 7% The consumer guide indicated 52% that unless a bought set was kept 46% 

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 MEMARK, N.J. (AP)-Magistrate Edwin J. C. Joerg is an obliging man.
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 The young prisoner before the bench had been sentenced to nime months in jail for cashing a badcheck and smashing a window at his estranged wife's home.
 Stant jail for cashing a badther will be glad to, "replied the youth" why don't you give me a full term of the first three months is is extended to many sear."

 "The be glad to," replied the your, "Thi be glad to," replied the your, "Sentence is extended to many sear."
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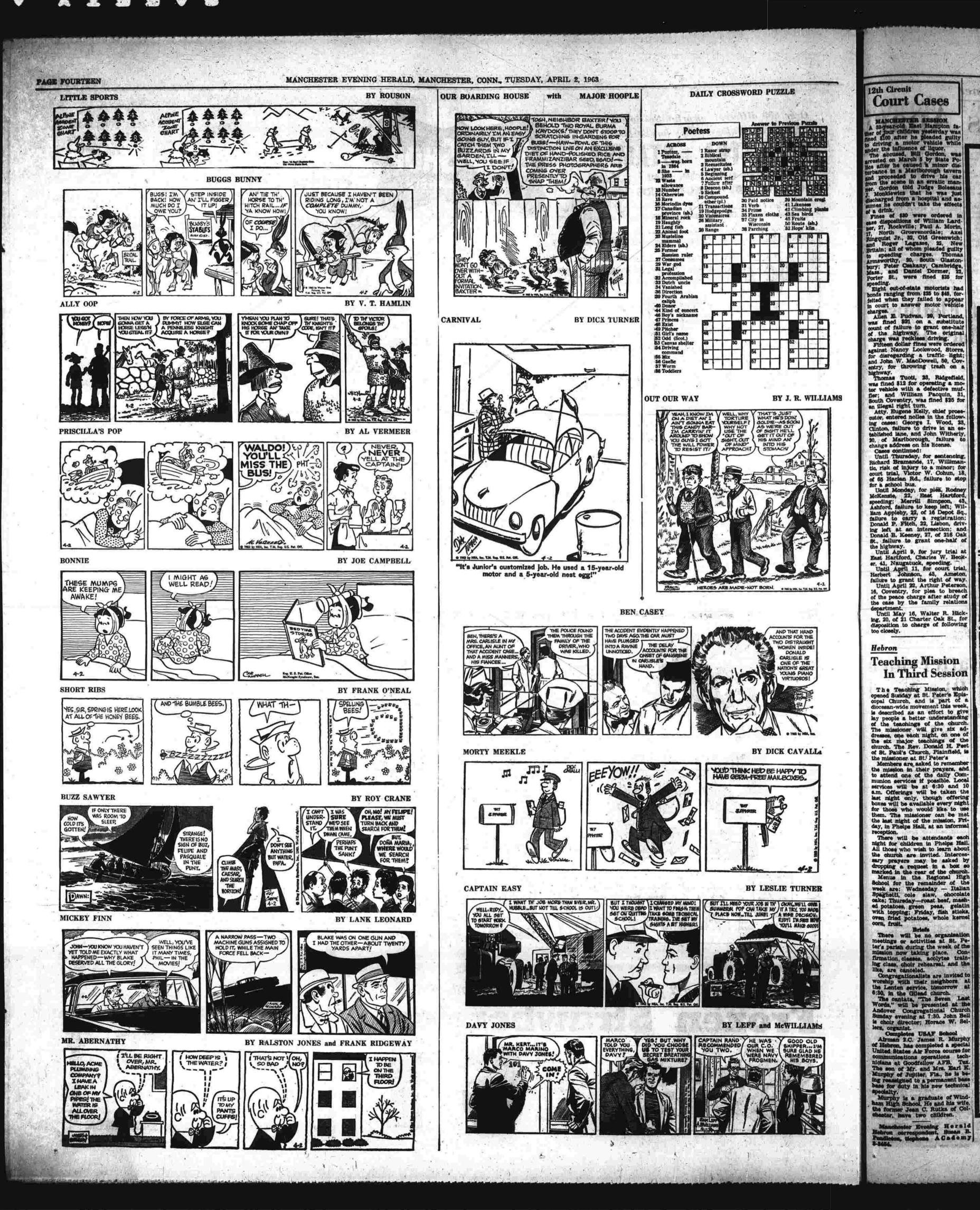
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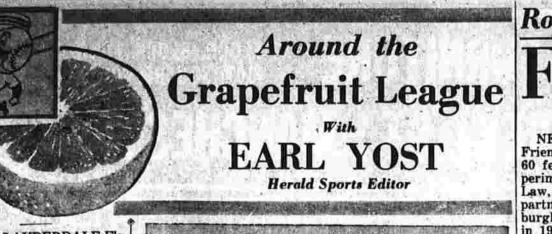
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968



FORT LAUDERDALE Fla. Watch the Reds CHARGE the TOP" is the slogan which appears on the front over of the Cincinnati Reds spring program. That's the saying that is being echoed around the camps of the major league baseball teams in spring training by rival managers and learned baseball writers. Fred Hutchinson, the strong

Fred Hutchinson, the strong man who manages the Reds, does ot share the same enthusiasm although he's optimistic about the s campaign

"We've got a pretty good ball elub. Our pitching is good, real good. We are experienced, but not old. I'd say we have a good, sound ball club," the husky voiced ex-nitributer declared tcher declared.

Two years ago the Reds sur-prised almost everyone except their most staunch and loyal long suffering supporters by winning all the marbles, Before the tri-umph in 1961, Cincinnati hadn't had a National League pennant flag over Crosley Field since 1940. "Except for Robinson, Pinson d Purkey, we're in good shape,"

tchinson declared. This statement opened the eyes this writer as the three men tioned were the main springs

the Redleg machine. Bob Purkey gained 23 decisions '62 to pace the staff. Frank obinson batted .342, second best the loop and drove in 136 runs. Pinson hit .292, runner-up son among the regular

### **Purkey Has Trouble**

o get alarmed about. Bob isn't too "Freese has been doing the job nan.



**Reds' Manager Hutchinson Tells Yost All** 

## don't think it's anything base troubles all year, as a result. ago-and bullpen erned and I hope that it's not this spring and we are counting on "Even withiut Purkey, we

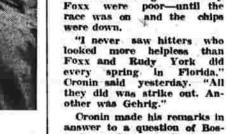
aff, Purkey has a sharp pain Aunning from his elbow to an area in the right shoulder. Pinson, who missed the early training following an operation for the removal of his appendix, is for the shelf with a wrenched in the sum-tanned akip-per who makes his home in Bra-denton. , Purkey has a sharp pain in 18 games. ing from his elbow to an area What about the other 20-game turn."

ing the home team in the senior loop opaner, getting things start-tit more poundage but Hutchinson a 15-4 won-loss record with In-

first three quarters of the season after fracturing his leg in a slide. been Jim O'Toole and Jim Ma-When he came back for the final loney, plus big Joe Nuxhall, who " Hutchinson, "has al- weeks of the season he had lost came up and pitched in the majors arm trouble in the his timing. The Reds had third when he was only 16-18 years

as him to have another big year," should have good pitching," Hutch-Hutchinson said. Freese hit 26 inson related but quickly added, belloow of the pitching homers in '61 and none last year "but my job would be a lot easier with Purkey has a sharp pain in 18 games."

knee. Robinson injured his right elbow while hitting, enough to keep him on the sideline. All three, however, are expect-ed to be ready for the opening game, Monday, April 8 against Pittsburgh at Crosley Field in Cincinnati, As has been the case for many years, the Redlegs, the first professional baseball team in history, have had the honor of be-ing the home team in the senior



howing at hat, "Wait until the season is a nonth or more old before passing judgment on Stuart." Cronin answered. "Stuart is a

ters during spring training. The backgrounds on most \*practice fields are horrible and Then, too, they're extremely cautious at the bat. They're facing a lot of kid pitchers, many of them scatter-arms, whom they never saw before, and they're and they're concentrating more on avoiding being 'beaned' than on meeting the

"It's a lot different when they got in big league parks and are facing 'pro' pitchers. Then they begin to tee off. anything in training and the first regular ballpark we went into was in Montgomery, Ala. I gave him the hit sign on a

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob sto try and regain the form that
Beneric of form of dee him a 20-game winner, in 1990-came on a day filled with store that a standard to be any start of the store that a standard to be any start of the store that any start of the store that a standard to be any start of the store that the world championship and the store that any start of the store that the world champions are the form that as the store that any store the store that the world be store that any store that the world be store to the store that the world be store to the store the store. The store the store the store Less than two weeks remain before Manchester High bens the area baseball schedule for 1963 and once the Injians break from the barrier, others will be close behind. dians oneak from the barrier, others will be close behind. The Tribe entertains Windham April 15 and supporters are hopeful of a different inaugural than last season. A year ago, the Big Red dropped hopeful of a different inaugural than last season. A year ago, the Big Red droppeds a decision 15-6 to the same whippets on a day much more snited for ice hockey than base-ball. Whistling winds kept any-one from getting warm but even the cool Windham bats rapped a tattoo that covered three Indian pitchess. Two more losses followed at the dart of last season before the Two more losses followed at the start of last season before the realized with a respectable 8-4 rec-ord. Removing the first three games, one can easily see the Tribe played 8-1 baseball over the last time-fourths of the year. The one defeat in that stretch was inflicted by the same Whip-pets as Carl Calki's no-hiter ingped the Tribe and Fred Mc-curry. 1-0, in one of the best pitching duels seen in the CCIL. MoCurry will be back to lead the Indians this year but his pitch-ing partner. Tom Kelley-replacing the guy who was not only his top pitcher, but best hitter as well. Tractice is barely under way for the Indians who will be out to partner, but best hitter as well. Tractice is barely under way for the Indians who will be out to better last season's mark than gave them a tie for second in the curry. -Waist Wider, Hair Whiter-

## Spring Poor Time **To Judge Hitters**

judge a batter by his spring hitting, American League President Joe Cronin

"I never saw hitters who looked more helpless than Foxx and Rudy York did every spring in Florida." Oronin said yesterday. "All they did was strike out. An-**Cronin** made his remarks in

answer to a question of Bos-ton's trade-acquired slugger Dick Stuart and his poor

free swinger. Batters of that type are notoriously bad hit-

"One year York didn't hit

The enlarged strike zone returned to the pre-1950 shoul-der level: "The new strike acr level: "The new strike zone is good for a pitcher with a hard, high fast ball and it'll get the hitters swing-ing more. It'll make the bat-ters think. Strategy will de-termine how the pitcher and batter regard the high pitch. If the infield is back for a double play the pitcher'll tradouble play the pitcher'll try to keep the ball low, and make the batter hit a ground-er. If the bitter is up to bunt, percentage calls for the high one to try and make him pop it into the sir."

New rule calling for pitch-ers to await their turns at bat in the on-deck circle: "It will definitely speed up the game." Yankees: "They're the team to beat."

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a top outfield." B a I t I mo r e: Definitely strong in the infield and an all-around outfield." Best-looking r o o k i e s: Among them Cronin named shortstop Tony Martinez and outfielder Vic Davilillo, Cleve-land: Minnesota catcher Paul Ratilf: Los Angeles catcher-outfielder Ed Kirkpatrick; Baltimore southpaw pitcher Steve Dalkowski; Boston richthander Dava Morchead.

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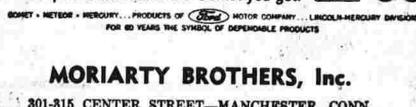
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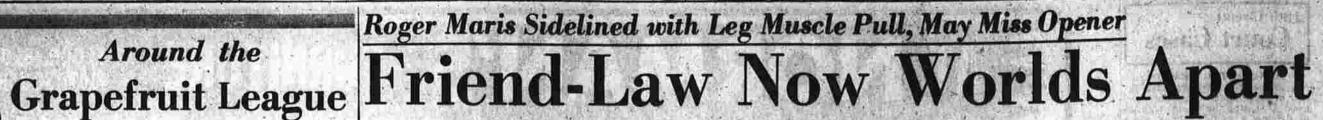
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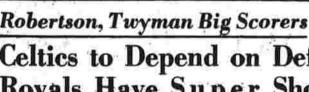
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is a pretty good nucleus left, espe-cially the infield combination of Shortstop Dick McGill and second baseman Kenny Foisie.

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total in seven previous years." Before gaining starting status, the 6-4, 200-pond lefty had worked Nelson Plans Comeback Always Had Good Arm "Aguire always had a good arm, but up until last sesson, he always seemed to get behind the

Others Should Help Third baseman Don Kroll, out-fielder Jimmy Smith and pitchers Bill Powers and Don Gliha, all en the varsity squad last senson, but pretty much inactive, are back again and should help out, Design and should help out,

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Herald, is still in the business as West Palm Beach busess chief for the Miami Herald.
 Tm not going to hide the fact that the Dodgers were mighty disappointed with the way the 1962 season ended," Walt Aiston, Los Angeles manager told me. "But we used a young team all the way and we've got every right to believe a that all the players gained a kot
 Would probably come to New York in May. An outspoken critic of baseball's boo-birds, Snider was a hero to games this season. Last year he saw action in 80, many as a pinch hitter, hitting 278 with five hemers and 30 runs batted in. Snider was one of the major's of the 1950s Jackie Robinson, Roy and we've got every right to believe. To the cheers, Snider would doff

## Herald Angle

HOWIE HOLCOMB

## High School Nines Await Openers

problem as Kelley — replacing a big pitcher. Skip Olander who fired two no-hitters in leading the Rams to the finals of the Class B. Tourna-ment. At least Kozuch has a candidate for the post is talented soph Jim Martello. Although the Rams lost several of last year's club there to a praity good nucleus left, espe-

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drills. Other than the mound, the Knights are pretty well set with five of last season's starters back again. Rockville opens April 16 at Mid-dietown while the Knights begin a day later at Storrs where they oppose E. O. Smith High.

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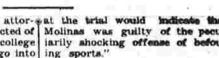
ound winner, will oppose Botticello A year ago, Lincoln's night pro-Nursery, second round champ. in a best of five series to determine the leave of five series to determine ham Park in Salem, N. H. plus Cline, Spr. ..... harness racing in nearby Foxboro. Mortson. Hers. mek 355, Henry Matteson 141-372. Mass., and the dogs in the Greater Masterton, Cley, Lincoln did get a break in the Baluik Prov weather last night with the tem- Glover. Cley

perature in the mid-40's and a Ferguson. Clev. mild breeze prevailing. Kilrea, Spr. Natira bettered the five fur-Boyer, Spr longs record for the meet with a Robinson, Buff 122 clocking of 59 seconds flat win- Burchell, Que, ning featured seventh. She won by Creighton, Balt, . 583 eight lengths over air safety, pay- Ehman, Roch, .... 528 ing \$3.60, \$3 and \$3. Hills, Clev. The evening ended as it had Ubriaco, Roch. .... 16 20 .444 started on a big payoff.

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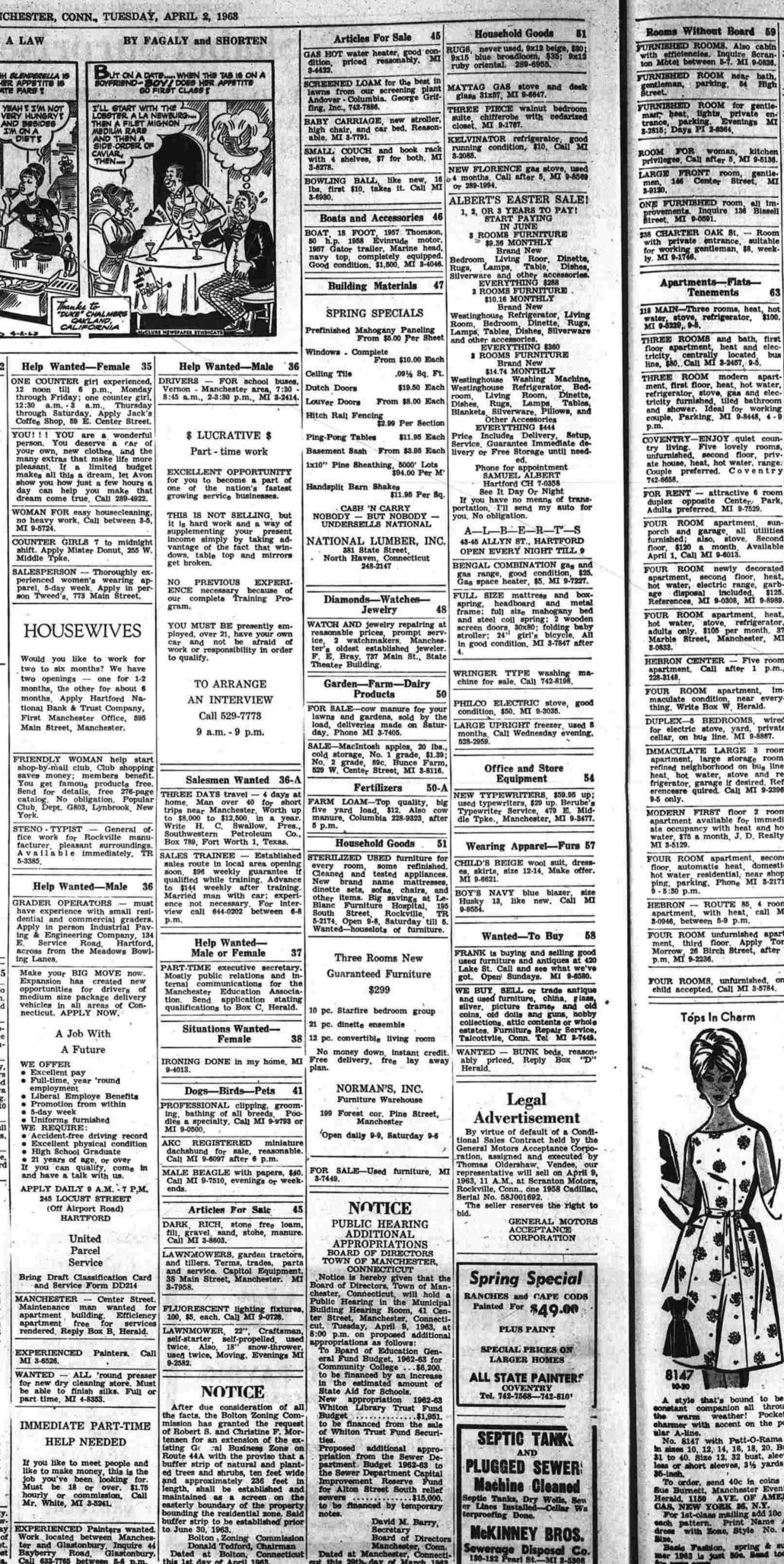
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announced an end of the navy's bellious operations, quoting what it called a communique from the commander of the big rebel navy base at Puerto Belgrano, 350 miles south of Buenos Aires. The secretariat quoted the rebel base commander as saying "all operations have ended."

Later War Secretary Lt. Gen. Benjamin Rattenbach told news-men "the navy has ended-total-ly-their rebellion." There was no direct, independ-ent word from Puerto Belgrano

on whether the loyalist announce-Earlier the government claimed a rebel fleet threatening a show-down attack on Buenos Aires had

ended its operations. The rebels here denied this.

here denied this. Acting Navy Secretary Jose Manuel Astigueta announced that, "The national fleet, through (fleet commander) Rear Adm. Eladio Vasquez, has communicated to the acting navy secretary that it has ceased its operations." Rebel sources said, however, that Astigueta had suggested an

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