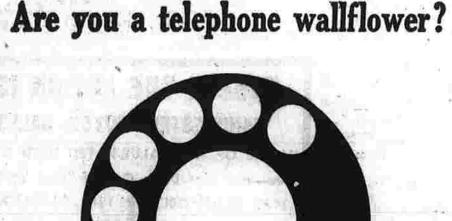
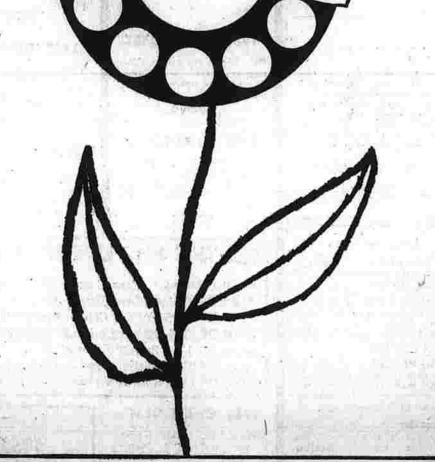
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# **Fishing Ships** Seen Part of Castro Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) resident Johnson met with is top military and diplomatic advisers for hearly wo hours today on the Cuoan crisis, and scheduled nother session for the at rnoon. There were signs government might ontemplating specific

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said the morn-ing conference was devoted to "an examination of the facts as they are now in the possession of the U.S. government." Salinger added, without ela-boration, that Johnson and his key aides obviously were doing more than simply looking at the facts.

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The President scheduled as second session for 4:30 p.m. It was believed that, out of this meeting, might come deci-sions on specific steps to be taken by the United States in response to the Cuben govern-ment's cut-off of fresh water to the U.S. naval base at Guantan-amo, Cuba. Johnson and his advisers, it was understood, were exploring the possibility that the Cuban government might have ar-ranged the crisis by deliberate-ly sending four of its fishing vessels inside American terri-torial waters off the Florida

tends that the water cut-off was a response to the seizure of the fishing boats. Among those summoned by Johnson to both meetings were

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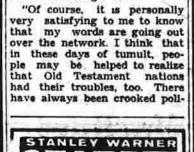
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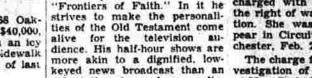
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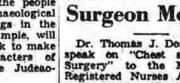
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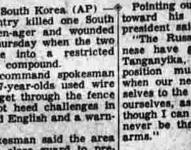






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had examined the three yoing men. He claimed that they were chained by the police to restrain them at one point after their arrest. Marolt, he said, was not marked, but his son had a lump on his head and a bloody ear. He said Farmer had cuts and bruises on the head and face, and loose teeth. An attempt by the athletes' lawyers and members of the U.S. Olympic Committee to get them released briefly was turned down. Authorities ruled there was a danger they might try to leave the country. Art Lentz, assistant executive the structure is the structure of the size of the size of the the structure notes that it once was a danger they might the heat it once was a danger they might there was a danger they might the house. A plaque on the structure notes that it once was a danger they might the house and the heat it once was a danger they might the house of the first of the two meetings will be held Monday night at 8, in the heating room of the Municipal Building, and the dum heat and some requests by historical societies to save the structure, but none came for the first of the two meetings will be held on Feb. 18, is that a some requests by historical societies to save the structure, but none came for the first of the two meetings will be held on Feb. 18, is that so at some requests by historical societies to save the structure notes that it once was a danger they might the house. A plaque on the structure notes that it once was now England's first hat fac- tory. WETHERSFIELD (AP) - A The first of the two meeting





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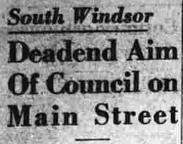
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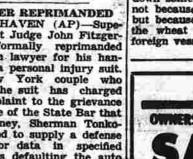
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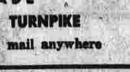
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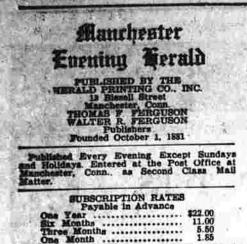


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Friday, February 7

## Measuring The New Ma

a mating of what would in any normal relationship be a pair of petty uncertainties should not be allowed to produce, between Cuba and the United States, any monstrous offspring terrible for the whole world.

Taking as possible fact the claim that those Cuban fishing vessels were indeed inside American territorial waters when our Coast Guard seized them, it still deserved, as the New York Times observes this morning, to be nothing more than a "tempest in a teapot."

"The Cuban, 'crime,' " in the view of Times, "was a trivial one, and it is even possible that the boats really were driven inshore by a high wind, as the Cuban captain claims."

But, beyond the question of whatever petty right or wrong may be involved in the incident of the fishing boats, one thing ought to appall us all. This is the fact that, after the Coast Guard, a federal agency, had made the arrests, and after the State Department, for its part, had reached the decision for the federal government that there was not much for us to do except release the boats with warning to be more careful where they fished in the future, the State of Florida suddenly demanded and was granted the business of making foreign policy for the United States. of America.

The risk of having the state of Flo de be determining our foreign policy is compounded by the obvious compulsion toward recklessness and bravado on the part of the character who conducts the foreign policy for Cuba.

Fidel Castro, for his retaliatory part, may be operating on the basis of legalition as shadowy or as petty as those we are invoking in Florida. The United States has Guantanamo, on legal paper, in perpetuity. It may have neglected, back in 1903 when it wrote the treaty, to include an equally perpetual guarantes of inland water, Castro may have a legal right to play faucet with the water, just as Florida may have a legal right to hold fishermen.

But, unfortunately, no amount of scalng down the importance of the two sides of the present situation can erase the possibility that, if each side holds anaciously to the position it has taken. the mutual challenge and defiance can escalate, until, once again, the situation comes down to a naked test of strength between Cuba and the United States.

How is that strength to be proved? If by recklessness, Castro must and should be conceded the victory. If by irresponsible bombast, Castro is master of that. If by point blank defiance and insult to another power, that is also Castro's specialty, for he knows the safety that Mes in being small. If that strength is to be proved by

to is willing to shoot first, that too ann be conceded to Castro.

Our undeniable strength lies in our probable capacity to outshoot Castro, in our possession of infinitely greater resources of all kinds. But that is something conceded to us, not something we have to prove.

We have to prove our strength b proving our capacity to handle our side of this situation without either bravado or softness. We have to keep our heads in spite of the fact-and also, we would say, because of the fact-that we may have a strong suspicion that Castro angineered the whole thing, from original instructions to his fishing boats on where to fish, in an effort to test the mettle of the new administration now in the White House. It took John F. Kennedy time and experience-in which, during one phase of the cold war reladonship, immediately following Khrushshew toughness at the Vienna meeting, leadership seemed something close o panic-before he became both firm and cool. This is, perhaps, a first measriment of President Johnson. Let us ope he proves able to disappoint both tro and Goldwater.

## Foreign Aid Stays Mixed

of the things that has been dised in the carly days of the Johnson sinistration, and that is not going appen, is the possibility of splitting

up this nation's foreign aid program into at least two individual segments, the one the economic, the other the military.

That it is not going to happen was illustrated, quite conclusively, at a White House dinner the other night, when the President himself was host to some 30 members of Congress along with an interdepartmental study committee which had been looking at the idea of reclassifying foreign aid.

Of all the members of Congress present, only two, Senator Fulbright, Democratic chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and Congressman Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, chairman of the Republican Conference of the House, argued strongly for splitting foreign aid into its military and its economic components. Congressman Ford, it so happens, is a legislator worth about 50 of his colleagues, but merit and intelligence do not very often win, on the Washington scene.

So the verdict is that military and economic foreign aid will stay mixed, in the same authorization and appropriation, as they have in the past. And perhaps, considering what might happen if the division were made, that

will be just as well . One purpose of the change would be to put what we spend for military purposes abroad into our own defense budget, where it would have to justify itself as provision for our own national security, instead of leaving it in the foreign aid account, where it serves primarily to build up the military egos of local regimes which not infrequently use our arms in preserving dictatorships for themselves.

But opinion at the meeting the other night was not that the military portion of foreign aid might suffer and be cut down as a result of such a divorcement. Rather, the fear was that, if economic aid to other nations had to stand alone, not half hidden and shielded by military expenditures, it would be the thing that would be savagely cut. And since economic aid already constitutes far too small a portion of the money we spend to help other nations, the perils of the intelligent, sensible approach become very obvious.

We will continue, therefore, the pious business of telling ourselves we are supporting and voting and financing an altruistic foreign aid program, when the truth is consistently that the truly altruistic, or economic part is never more than one quarter of the whole, and all the rest dead end military hardware.

## **Proxmire Assesses A Rival**

Down in the political world of Washington people are wondering just what kind of foolish man Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin must be, to make on the floor of the Senate, and in the Congressional Record, the kind of statement he made on Tuesday, Jan. 14. On that day, Senator Proxmire stood up and made the following little speech "Mr. President, a couple of hours age Mr. Wilbur Renk, of Sun Prairie, Wis., announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in Wisconsin in 1964. That means that he

is running for the seat which I now oc-

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Those who noticed the event then, or read the little speech later, gasped. But let us hope, for their own intelligence and degree of political sophistication, that they were not bemoaning Senator Proxmire's foolishness. Let us assume, rather, that they were

congratulating him on his intelligence, and on his mature political strategy. If his prospective opponent is anything of what Senator Proxmire says he is, can Senator Proxmire benefit, at any time, by throwing cheap disparagement

mud at him? But the whole thing comes down to a very simple single question: Which of the two men increased in public stature as a result of Senator Proxmire's remarks?

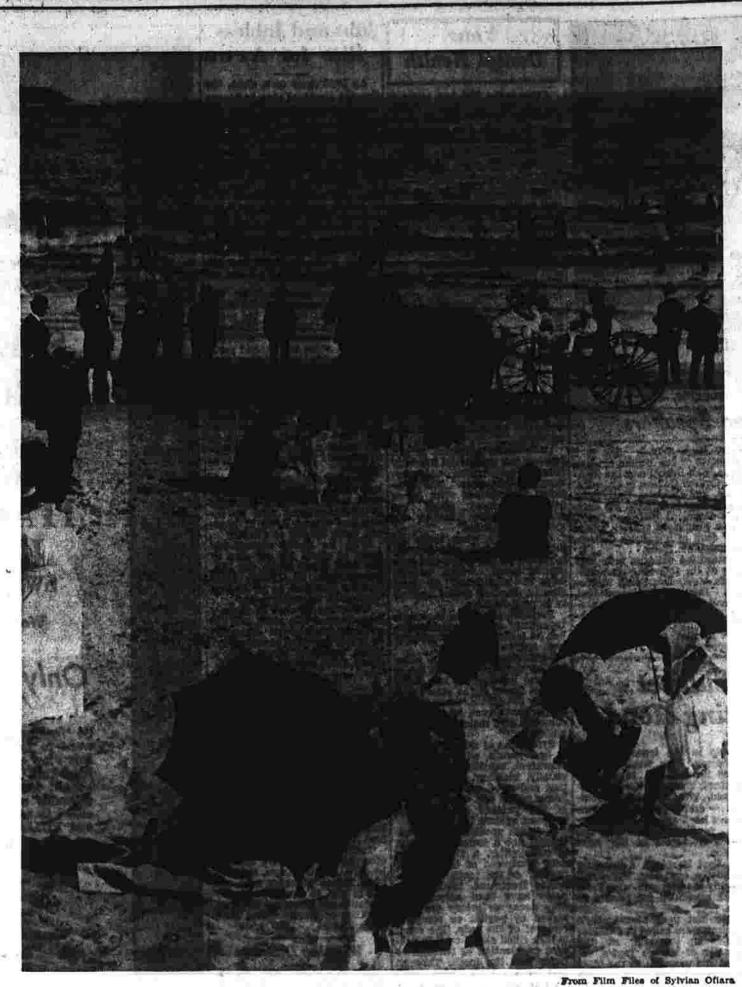
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more good, too. Meanwhile, however, the research in the smoking-and-cancer field should be carried ahead with more vigor than ever. It isn't enough to know that smok-ing imperile our health in wany ways ing imperils our health in many ways at once, as has been shown beyond any reasonable doubt. Science now needs hnow why.-WATERBURY REPUBLI



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The Fair, even in the prerain dullness, was a wonderful looking thing, with spanking new buildings giving the hint of what will be a big summer in this town. Robert J. Allen liked it very much. "My compliments to Mr. Mo-

ses," he told a construction worker. The tour brought a great deal of nostalgia to Robert J. Al-ation. On the day Robert J. Allen. Particularly when he walk-Robert J. Allen first came into

He applied for a job as a male swimmer in Billy Rose's water show. His girl friend at the time applied for a female swimming part. Both of them were very large around Brigh-ton Beach. But the night before they tryouts, they spent 10 hours atop barstools discussing their swimming careers. Be-cause of this, Robert J. Allen fell into the pool like a piece of wood and developed a had leg oramp during his tryout to be pulled out. His girl started off well, but after swinging her head back and fourth a few times while

doing the Australian crawl, she became dizzy and had to stop Billy Rose personally chased Robert J. Allen and his girl friend out of the Aquacad grounds.

But they had both come he World's Fair to get a job hat day, and by late afternoor they were both on payrolls. Robert J. Allen was a short-or-der cook at a huge waffle stand. His girl friend caught on with a sideshow. Her job was to be frozen in a block of ice and put on display several times

Both were on the job opening day and it worked beautifully. Robert J. Allen cooked waffles and his girl was put in ice every day. After her duties, the girl would come over to Robert J. Allen's waffle stand and he would go out in back of it and put his arms around her and hold her for a half hour so she could get warm again.

A cop came along one day and said he would break his club on Robert J. Allen's behind if he did not stop hugging this girl in public. "You ought to know bette than that," the cop said. "Wha do you think you are doing ?"

Hot Time At The Fair

"I'm thawing her out," Rob-ert J. Allen said. It took a long time to thaw her out, and Robert J. Allen's After a while, nobody bothered Robert J. Allen when he thawed out his girl behind the

waffle stand every afternoon. There were other girls who went into the ice in the sideshow, and they started coming around to be thawed out. too. This was fine with Robert J. Allen. He was the only waffle cook in the whole World's Fair who shivered in August. It was a spectacular fire.

len's girl returned to be thawed ed near the Aquacade. Back in the original World's Fair, in 1939, this part of the grounds was crammed with rides and sideahows and it was where Robert J. Allen first came into with its irons hot and went in the back and thawed out his

girl friend. The thawing out took a little longer than usual this time be-cause the man at the sideshow who was supposed to get the girls out of the ice was drunk and came late. So Robert J.

stand

"This is just what the owner of the waffle stand said in 1939 when he came around to look for the ruins the morning after Robert J. Allen took too long Allen's girl was a fine light blue thawing out his girl friend. when she arrived at the waffle 1964, New York Herald Tribune Inc. Fischetti



A Thought for Today

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ter Council of Churches

Neither is there salvation in

any other: for there is none

other name under heaven given

among men, whereby we must

"Religion" and "salvation

are two words often used as if

they meant the same, but there

is a world of difference in thei

meanings. They are not syno-

nyms. Just as certainly as night

opposite to "salvation." Here's

"Religion is what a man doe

Religion is trusting in a work

upon our believing (Act..... Religion says we must act our

best. Salvation says we mus

accept God's Best (John 8:16).

found in God's house. Salva-

tion says we must be found in

the Lord Jesus Christ.

for God. Salvation is what Gid

does for a man (Issiah 53-6),

is opposite to day, "religion"

how one writer puts it:

lone (Matthew 26:28).

be saved. - Acts 4:12.

girl friend still was complaining about the cold when the first waffle iron burned through the counter and started the fire. She still said she was cold when another of the irons smoked in-to the wood. Robert J. Allen did not see any of this because he was in the back of the stand. If he was out in front, he could have seen that it was becoming

Religion says, 'Something in my hand I bring' Salvation says, 'Nothing in my hand I bring' (Ephesians 3:8 The first Robert J. Allen not so fine with his girl friend, The first Robert J. Allen however. In retallation, she knew abuot it was when a firewent to a mechanic on the para- man hit him with the nozzle of a hose and told him to move that we do, Same and 25 more of them showed up. ing in a work that Another "Get out of here," a battalion chief told Robert J. Allen and his girl friend. "This thing may burn down half the Fair."

It was the first big thing Robert J. Allen ever did in his career. So yesterday morning he searched around the grounds of this new Fair, trying to find the spot where his waffle stand had been. "I think it was here," he said.

# **Open Forum**

'On the Levels' To the Editor, A most eminent problem con-fronting many Manchester High School students has here recent-

ly been brought out. There are those here in Manchester, the student prodigy who could hold alort a light to

who could not a not a negative guide our footsteps through the obsessive darkness of this world: But only with proper public promotion. Yet must we stand back and let a restive. passive, and debased level sys tem in high school stand in these students' ways to college We have recently seen arti cles and letters here concernin this system. The problem of giv-ing credit where credit is due been brusquely cast asis to insignificantly criticize the honor roll of M.H.S. This, however, is not the true problem.

The problem lies in recogni tion of the quality of marks re ceived in level one as compare to level two in high school Class standings, a major facto in present college admissions. are devised by a certain ratio o quality points for each grade in subjects. (i.e. 16 for an A, 12 for a B. etc.) However, level on and level two grades are both given the same credit. Is this really fair? A level two studen who is not educated as intenti as a level one student may ran higher in his class because easier courses which necessitate more easily gained marks! A level one student who ranks high among his peers is lowered in overall class standing cause of this.

As an example, a level two student, moderately intelligent may rank in the upper 10 per cent of the entire class, while a highly intelligent level one student who is accosted with harder work, learning much more, remains in the upper 2 per cent. He is withheld from a more selective college which will readily accept the lesser but more ambiguous level two student.

The means are specified, the ends united; but the effects of these ends lead to lapsed at-tainment of level two students at the cost of censure and os-tracism of the more intelligent level one students. Concerned prospective

collegian Alex Urbanetti Gordon Hurwitz

## 'Especially the Merchants'

To the Editor, We wish to thank the people of Manchester who contri funds, clothing, household goods and all other appurtenances necessary to help re-establis the Brainard and Baskervill

We especially want to thank the merchants of our commu who responded so who eartedly to our appeal. To those who gave their time and efforts to this cause, we ex tend our thanks and approcia

William Hankinson District Chairman Brainard & Baskerville Fund

and the second se

# Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Lack of control in highway lepartment seen cause of over xpenditures now forcing staggering of roads crews. Grand list shows cut of \$450.

Religion depend upon c Irene Pola elected president behaving, Salvation depends of newly organized Italian Junlor League.

## 10 Years Ago

Religion says we must be WTHT radio equipment purchased by John Deme of forwich, who plans to establish radio station in Manchester Petition signed by 2,600 region" and be lost, but if "" have "salvation" you are safe, Salvation is not 'i a cree, ... uests Martin to use his authority to award contract for Keeney St. School on the basis of Arnold Lawrence's plans. church, or a prayer, but in a Submitted by Pastor Maglianese Society Kenneth L. Gustafson, its 20th anniversary. Maghanese Society celebrates

Sheinwold on Bridge

HOLD UP TRUMP ACE EVEN WITHOUT REASON By ALFRED SHEINWOLD It's possible to get some very good results without knowing ex actly what you're doing. For ex-actly what you're doing. For ex-ample, when you hold A-x-x of trumps on defense it's almost always advantageous to refuse the first trump trick. Refuse the first even if you don't know why.

why, South dealer Both sides vulnerable Opening lead — Seven of

Declarer won the first trick Hearts, Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the ace of hearts and returned a trump, playing the king from his hand. West couldn't think of a reason for refusing the trick, poor fellow, could be took the trick of a first trick in dummy with the ace of hearts i do Pass i do Paso i do Pass i do Pass i so he took the ace of trumps.

that just matched her eyes and Le Chien No. 5. How can he Bas no Grateful Man play host to her if he has no brocade smoking jacket, no Arf-peggio scent and only a

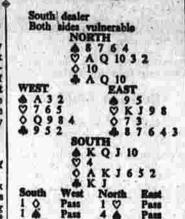
sofas in ers elegant dog

For a dog's brisk morning walk, there is the banker's chester-field. If the day is damp, there's a wide choice of raincoats. One, a light, belted trench coat, fa called "Foreign Intrigue." is called "Foreign Intrigue." The alert for Fox was one of If he is sports-minded, he can the Coast Guard's 37,330 calls have a baseball cap. A Tyro- for assistance last year. lean hat will suit him well when worn with a smart, hand-knit -

For evenings on the town there are top hats and dinner ackets. Should he be escortin Fifi, she can wear a brocad evening coat, rhinestone colla and tiara. And if her topknot not at its best, she can don l blonde or brunet wig. On a cold evening, she may prefer mink to brocade. The mink coat

Now let's say you're staying at home and giving a cocktai party. There's no need for the family pooch to feel like Cin-derella. There are mink-trim-

For the yachting family those who like to oruise dur ng the winter months, there wear, too, for man's best friend, including sunglasses



To deal with these weighty dination center could recall any- of Israel-David."

Thursday night that 20 officers you have money to selves at the East Side apartthrow to the dogs, you may yet ment of Colin Leslie Fox. He restore your pooch's self-confi- threw a party for them. "There's little enough grati-

At Ted Steele's Dog House in New York, Cele, pretty wife of the radio and television person-ality, designs dogdom originals. 32-foot boat. A friend reported tude expressed these days for

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ichaels 958 Main St., Manchester Cupid's arrow works **Continental Chocolates goes with it.** stick around for a while after she starts eating them.) Shown: red moiré foil heart with Valentine doll con-We have other Valentine hearts, all filled with Barton's famous Continental Chocolates. BARTON'S Made from secret prized Old BARTON'S World recipes and lovingly BARTON'S priced from \$1.99 to \$9.95. EXCLUSIVELY IN MANCHESTER AT



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Richard Peacock of Chaplin, an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Belgium, will give an illustrated talk on his recent experiences in that country at the Hebron Grange meeting Feb. 11 at Gilead Community Hall, Rt. 85. This will be open to the public in con-

state's IFYE activities.



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## PAGE EIGHT

taring last Tuesday. Two applications were Lavitt's amendment was atgranted. Kenneth B. Parsons tached to a motion authorizing

received permission to apply for selectmen to apply for an inter-a liquor license for a Howard est free federal loan to be used Johnson restaurant he is con-structing on Rt. 30 at Merline Deming and Selectman Joh Dr. Parsons said all liquor serv-ice would be made to tables. L. Daigle were appointed by the first selectman as a committee

ice would be made to tables, and the only bar planned would be for waitresses. Permission to store school buses on his property on Bam-forth Rd. was granted to James Madden. Madden was recently awarded the Vernon transpor-tation contract. He will provide school buses for Vernon stu-dents for fave years. His permit

school buses for Vernon stu-dents for five years. His permit is subject to review by the board in July, 1965. The appeals of Leo Cloutier and John P. McKeown were turned down. Cloutier requested permission to construct two spartments in the former Sa-cred Heart Church on Washing-ton St

McKeown had requested a variance to re-establish the use of the former post office build-ing on Church St. for storage

Dance Canceled The dance scheduled for Twirl N Twisters Square Dana Club has been canceled. Th next dance will be held Feb. 2 Officers recently elected clude: Marge and John Ginger president; Alice and Joe Meye vice president; Jo and Al Meyer, secretary; Doris and Ed Ball, treasurer; Agnes and George Finzel, program chair-man; Ruth and Wayne Ladd, blicity chairman; Milly an Marlo Bertone, special even

Communion Breakfast A communion breakfast will be held Sunday, Feb. 16, at the Sacred Heart Parish Center, I 30. The event is sponsored h

chairman.

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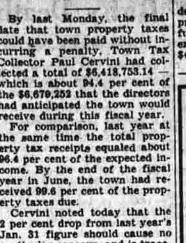
everybody is happy. A typical broadcast informs the hotels about Boy Scout troops from Rochester, Wash-ington, Raleigh, Binghamton and Baltimore; Girl Scouts from Jacksonville, Shrewsbury, George Findell, chairman of Fines, license and permit fee

formation comes from the mail Ontario, Canada on June 11. Tormation comest from the main out the moment 500 such re-quests a week from individu-als and groups and occasional-ly, from someone who just wanders into the office. Most of the callers, writers and wenders are concerned and the main of the second se been added in the last four and for getting acquainted with years. And, no matter how suc- the convention locale.

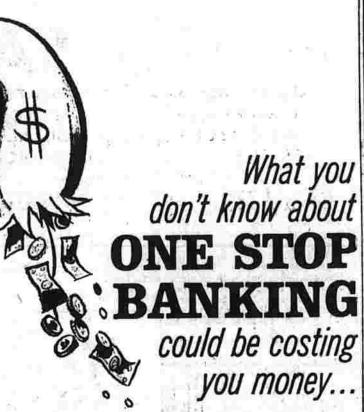
# the bureau checks to make sure everybody is happy.

Jacksonville, Shrewsbury, Mass., and Barre, Vi.; school groups from Remsen, N. Y., Lafayette, La., Hazel Green, Ala., Buffalo and Little Rock; fraternal groups, senior citizen groups and various others. Besides phone calls, the in-

and wanderers are concerned major hotels and tourist sights. about the possible shortage of hotel space when the fair is in full swing. Publicly, the bureau shares that concern; they want everyone to have reservations while the convention opens ofwell in advance of arrival. Privately, there is concern in the other direction. New York has some 100,000 transient of Rotarians and their families coms; 12,000 new ones have will want time for sightseeing









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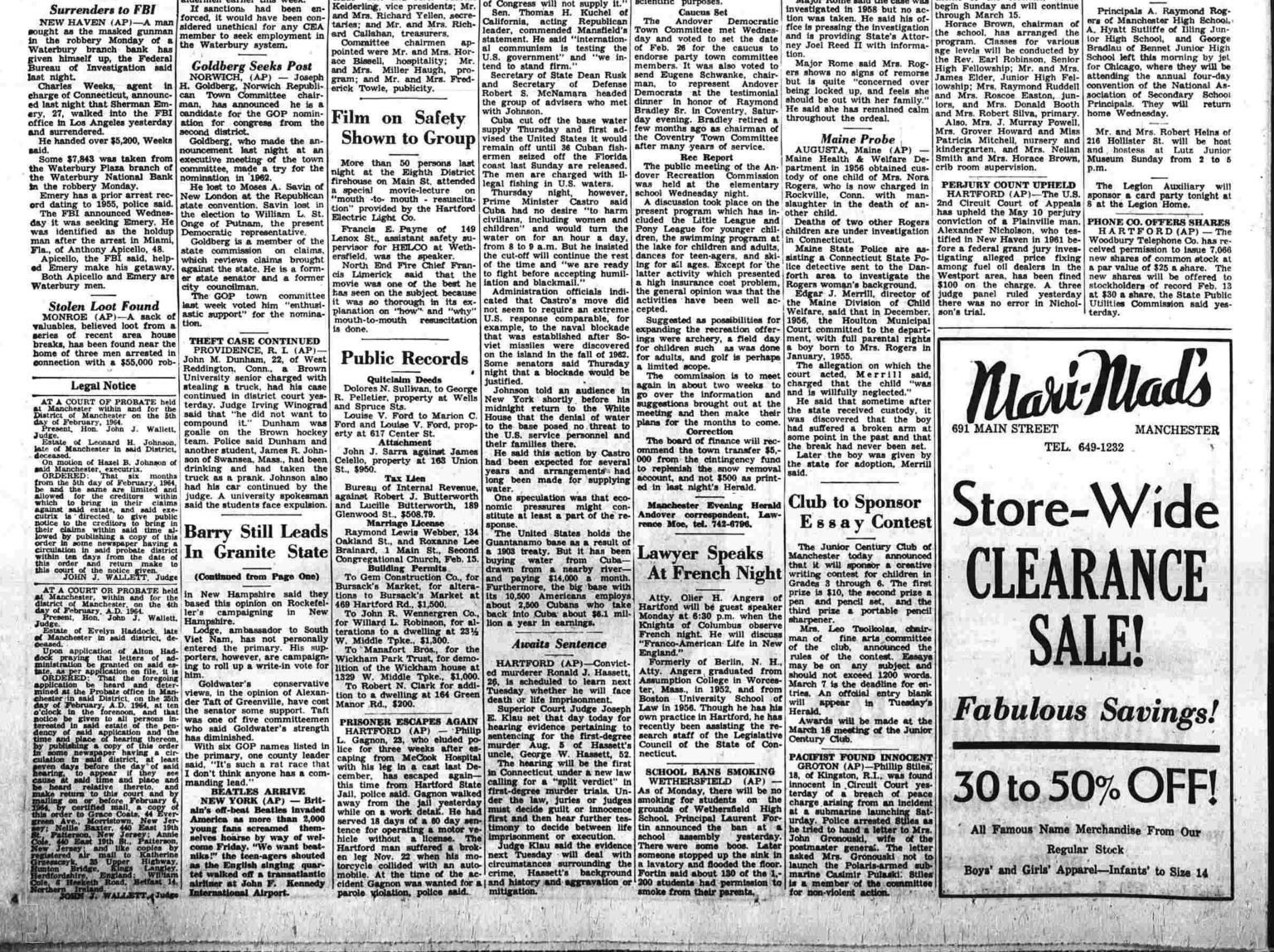


bery in Wantagh, N. Y., police reported. Police do not believe any of the weinphiles came from the

# Obituary Mistrial Declared Mrs. Rogers



In Skid Crash



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# **Tourney Bound Indians** Edged Out by Chieftains

After getting into early foul trouble, the MHS hoopsters were edged out by the lowly Conard Chieftains 44-43 Tues-day night. Bob Escavich '64, Bob Evans and Carl Hohenthal, ooth '65, had, three fouls before mid-way in the second quarter. The loss dropped the Indians nto second place in the CCIL. a half game back of league leading Maloney but they are all ready in the CIAC Tournabent as a result of their victory at Windham. The defeat came after a week of victories. Windham was trounced 61-48 led by second

string center, Paul Bushnell '64, who tallied 13 markers after regular Bob Eyana '65 sprained is ankle. The Bristol Easterners were victims of a charge led by Carl Hohenthal '65 for a 56-47 vic-

With neat outside shooting, With meat outside shooting, Gronard was able to erect in the first quarter margin. The first quarter margin. The first quarter margin. The first quarter margin. The she to get more than a 3-point lead. Evans was the spark plants a brief points in the first quarter. Hohenthal gave MHS a brief lead at the beginning of the sec-ond quarter when he got his in December. Shirley as nonsored by the Gen-ration sponsored in the state Conard rolled up 8 straight points to take the lead 23-16. Two baskets by Paul Quas Shirley go on to wint structor at the state com-gar and the state com-structor suit be demonstrated by the presentation of a junior several eastern cities winners. Atto Bhirley go on to wint one point. A shot by Bob Grang and the test gaps 23-20. After a Chieftain basket, motor sing members of the state com-paring an educational tour of several eastern cities winners. The, fired-up Indians, then The fired-up Indians, then The fired-up Indians, then The several eastern cities winners. The fired-up Indians, then The several eastern cities winners. The fired-up Indians, then The several eastern cities winners. The fired-up Indians, then The several eastern cities winners. The fired-up Indians, then The several eastern cities winners. The fired-up Indians, then The several eastern cities to the to attom. The fired-up Indians, then The several eastern cities to the to attom. The fired-up Indians, then The several eastern cities to the to attom. The fired-up Indians, then The several eastern cities to the to attom. The several eastern cities to the to attom. The fired-up Indians, then The several eastern cities to the attom. The fired-up Conard was able to erect a

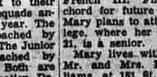
with about half of the last quarer gone. The Chieftains closed e gap with 2:39 remaining making it 42 all. A shot by Gary Lindholtz made it 44-42 with only 1:19 left. The Indians' last point came when Evans converted one of two foul shots with just a minute left. Manchester had several chances at the winning basket but nobody

could seem to get it. High scorer for the Indians was Evans with 14, followed by Quasnitschka who had 12. The MHS five has still three games remaining in league play, with but one of these a home game. This Friday, Manchester ravels to Bristol to take on Eastern and returns to the Arena next Tuesday for the ast home game of the 1963-

> David Reznick, '6 Bill Carney, '65 Liz Dawkins, '64.

**Girl Cagers** 

Win 3 Games Win 3 Games. The feminine hoopsters cap-tained by Karen Nowicki, '64, have an impeccable 3-0 record as a result of their recent 28-14 win over Rockville. The senior cagers have also scalped E. O. Smith with a score of 28-15 and Ellington 27-17 in previous games. The jayvee squad extended its record to 2-1. The team has



# **IOH Looking For Student** Instructors

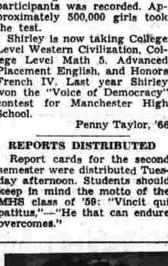
WANTED: Manchester High students with a strong desire to help others through the IOH (Instructors of the Handicapped) program.

The IOH is a club of MHS students that meets every Sun-day afternoon from September through May. The aim of the IOH program is two-fold. Its primary focus centers upon teaching a handicapped child t enjoy himself in the water as well as to improve his physical dexterity. It also attempts to develop the handicapped child's



# Gerald Plante

# Legion of Honor





Friday, February 7



Wins Contest

# Mary Williams



# Judy Whitcomb, '64, left, and Sheila Kelly, '64, are working on their lampshade projects which they completed in Mrs. Doris Pyne's first semester Home Furnishings Class. (Her-ald photo by Saternis.)

law of much of the civilized world, while the medical, religious, and scientific professions continue to draw heavily on Latin terms and derivations." In the past several years, the number of college-bound stu-dents electing Latin has in-creased. One factor of this increasing interest is the Junior Classical League of which MHS boasts the largest chapter in the state, 200 by latest count. Each year, this organization holds a meeting at Trinity College, elects officers and adopts

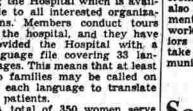
programs to promote interest in e Classics. Last April, at the annual meeting, MHS's Bob Patulak, '64, was elected president of Connecticut's Junior Classical League. Other features also being planned for the JCL members are the spring picnic, and the annual Saturnalia Banquet held in December. Latin I and II teaches the

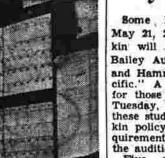
fundamentals with such studies as Jason and the Golden Fleece,

ner pointed out. "Our universities today still insist upon a well rounded edu-cation where the Classics and Humanities still play a major role. Latin remains the basic

An assembly was held Tues- In the area of funds, the Aux-day for all seniors, and talks were given by leaders of varied clubs and organizations of Manchester. The purpose of the talk was to make the students talks was to make the students year. The money is being mad aware of the various clubs in which they can take part in shop and the Penny Saver. their community. Mrs. Alden Grant spoke on Mrs. Malone added that, b the offerings of the Young sides all of the work, the Aux-Women's Christian Association. The YWCA offers classes in dance and other socials. painting, bridge lessons, etc. The students were told that if they wanted some sort of class in the community in relation to

types of clubs in Manchester. The men's service clubs in-clude the Kiwanis Club which is primarily interested in i handi-capped children. The Civitan Club provides money and labor to handi-to fill the promotes fund-raising activi-ties. The Lions Club has eye Mr. Fred T. Blinh III of the conservation and eye research Manchester Little





they wanted some sort of class or activity sponsored by the YWCA, that they should con-tact the secretary at the Y. Mr. W. J. Godfrey Gourley of Kiwanis Club spoke for the also mentioned three other types of clubs in Manchester. The men's service clubs in the community in relation to handicapped and retarded chil-dren. He said that it is the young adults who organize and run IOH, and some young adults in Marchester's churches teach religion to mentally retarded youngsters. Manchester may soon have a day camp for re-

to local charities. The Junior parent of a retarded child, what Chamber of Commerce supports would you want done? When IOH, prepares town guides, and you find your answer - do it

interest. Another spoke on the various cultural service club is the Rotary Club which provides scholarships and supports. exchange students. Ladies may join such service clubs as the Cosmorolitan Club

# South Pacific **Tryouts Start**

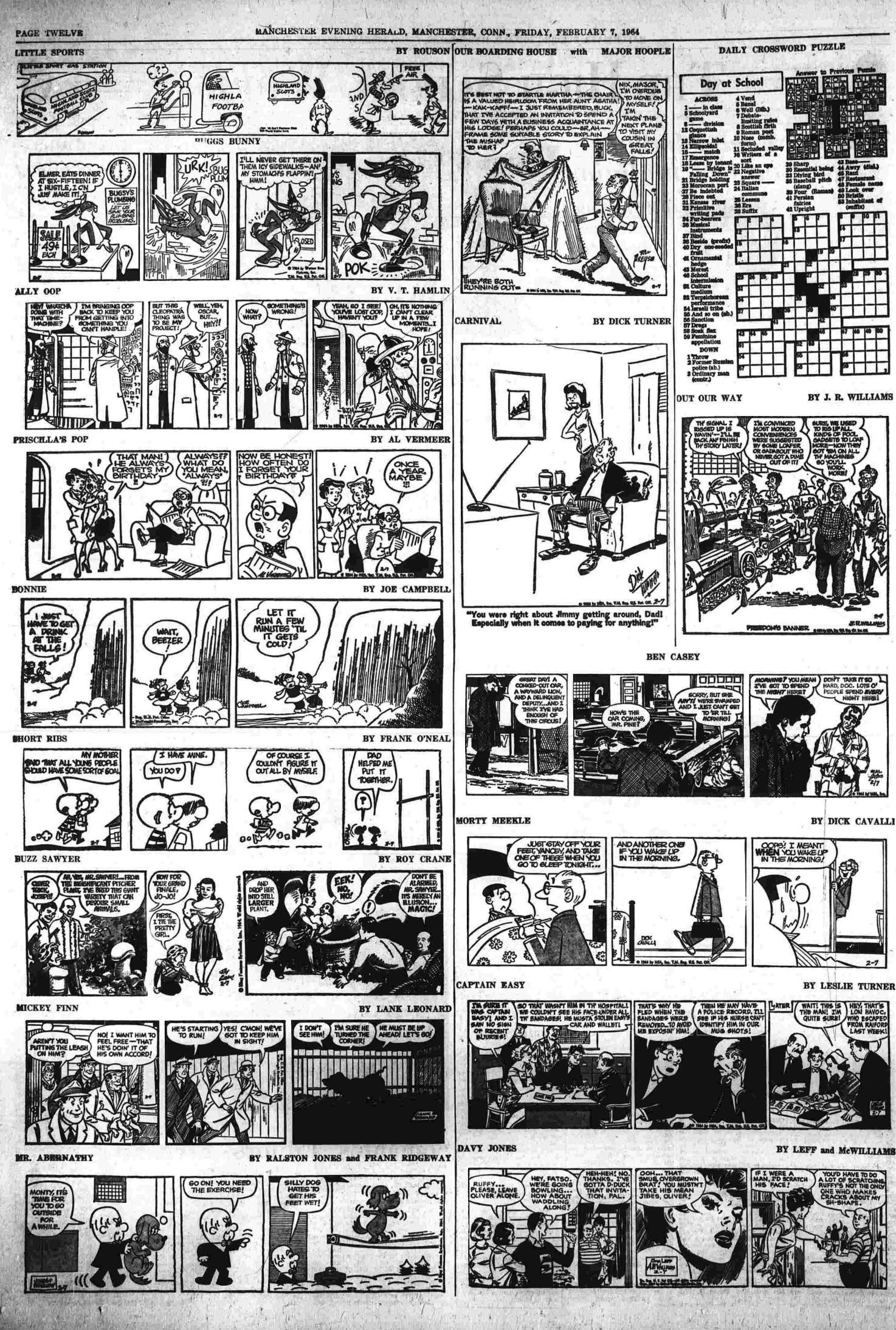
Some Enchanted evening-May 21, 22, 23-Sock and Busin will open the curtain of Bailey Auditorium on Rodgers and Hammersteins' "South Pacific." A preliminary meeting for those auditioning was held Tuesday, Feb. 4, to inform these students of Sock and Buskin policy as well as what re quirements they must meet at

e auditions. Five principal parts are scheduled for tryouts next week. "Nellie Forbush," the female lead will try out Wednesday with "I'm In Love With A Won-derful Guy," and "Twin Solilo-quy." Originally written for Mary Martin this part is in alto range. "Emile DeBec," the baritone isad, also scheduled for Wednesday, will use "Some Ex-Wednesday, will use "Some En-

After these are cast, the principal parts of "Lt. Cable," "Bloody Mary" and "Liat" will be auditioned for Thursday. "Lt. Cable," the young romantie lead, is written as a tenor and "Younger Than Springtime" will be the tryout number." "Bloody Mary," the native woman who sells grass skirts



chanted Evening" and Nearly Was Mine."



BY LEFF and MeWILLIAMS

Bolton

By Firemen The fire commissioners opened bids on a new tank truck and equipment at their meeting last untt. The bid will be swarted In the submitted in the board of finance at a special meeting monday night and will be submitted to the board of finance at a special meeting Tuesday. If the board of finance approves, a town meeting Tuesday is the called to appropriate the money.
The three called to appropriate the money.
The three categories of bids were for chassis, complete truck, and tank, pump and equipment. Dillon Sales and Service of Manchester submitted the only bid on the chassis, \$6,875.
Maynard Fire Apparatus Coord Marshfield, Mass., bid \$13,495, complete; \$6,385, tank and equipment.
Maxim Motor Co, of Woodville, Mass., bid \$11,150 for a 200 gallon pump and equipment.
Central Fire Truck Corp. of
Centr

discussion until June, when is evaluated by the board. Teacher Hired

his application. Supt. Liguori said Shanahan is interested in dramatics and in a club for fu-ture teachers, and that at Cathture teachers, and that at Cath-olic University he belonged to the national social studies sci-ence honor society. He did his practice teaching in Wethers-field and is an Air Force veter-an. He will be hired at \$8,300, last step on the master's sched-ule. The official date of board of education meetings was changed to the first Tuesday of the month because various members found Wednesday in-convenient. The superintendent said he had a course he wanted to take in preparation for his doctor's degree. The board will meet Tuesday

The board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. to open bids on move-able equipment for the new

store would be run for the con-venience of the students, with Fank Truck Bids Opened that such profits accruing secondary. However, he hoped that such profits could be used for the band and athistic programs, with the consent of the student

and \$11,330 for a 500 gallon pump and equipment. Central Fire Truck Corp. of St. Louis, Mo., bid \$14,640.11 for the complete truck; \$7,280.11 for tank, pump and equipment. School Board Action

The annual meeting of the

Manchester Evening Hera Bolton correspondent, Clemewo Young, telephone 643-8981.

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AMERICAN MAKES OLYMPIC HISTORY-Scott Allen of Smoke Rise, N. J., goes through routine in the men's figure skating finals in which he won third place and became the youngest athlete to ever win a medal in the Winter Olympics. He will be 15 years old Saturday. (AP Photofax.)



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Mhat's Wrong with This American Winter Olympics Team? Men's Skiing Big Disappointment

# Russian Haul of Medals Sets New All-Time High

INNSBRUCK Austria®kilometer and 10-kilometer@the restraining walls, packed (AP)—Canada won its first gold medal with a vic-tory in the four-man bob-sled race and Claudia Boy-big four man craw for an analysis of the four heats, is recognized for the four heats, is recognized to the four heats, is recognited to the four heats, is recogn arskikh, a 25-year-old Rus- his four-man crew to an upset as one of the most fearless drivarskikn, a 25-year-old RUS-sian schoolteacher, picked up her third by anchoring a Soviet triump in the 15-kilometer The Canadian sled made the no fear as he shot his half-ton

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than there are wearing black and white stripped shirts call-ing the NBA games. TH be the first to admit that the officials, who work NBA games, are of a special breed; but only because that's the way the league office wants the games called. The pros have their own set of rules and interpretations, dif-ferent then any other form used in collegiste and scholastic com-petition. The 1963 season was a year of records, collectively and in-the 1963 season was a year of records, collectively and in-

The 1963 season was a year of records, collectively and in-dividually, for the New York Rotes 4.808.

The Russians' medal haul was boosted to 23, an all-time high, with the relay victory. They have 10 gold, nine silver and five bronze. Miss Boyarskikh became the second biggest medal winner of the competition, with Ball Hickey of Keene, N. Y., at the second biggest medal winner of the competition of 1:04.79 for 4:17.23. It second biggest medal winner of the competition of 1:04.79 for 4:17.23. It trailed the Italian No. 1 sled, swept over the 15-kilometer Tedford's Restaurant Second biggest medal winner of the competition of 1:04.79 for 4:17.23. It trailed the Italian No. 1 sled, swept over the 15-kilometer 

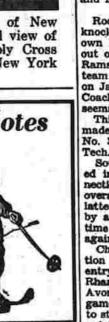
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Instead of just announcing the play as it took place this Boston character had to add his two cents and say it was a 'ohicken call.' There are more birds in the announcing booths than there are wearing black and white stripped shirts calls. He scored 106 points wiping out





MIDGET LEAGUE

BOSTON (AP)-Hulking Dick Radatz is eager to resume his role as the American League's best relief nitcher and is 27 pounds lighter than a year ago to

Veteran Gene Conley has scrapped basketball and his for the first time in several dual major league career to concentrate on his attempt at a pitching comeback from 1963

Both are among seven players arm trouble and a mere three who have signed their baseball contracts, the Boston Red Sox For years Conley had been announced today. The others offered higher baseball salaries include Bill Spanswick — the if he would quit basketball. He man the club hopes becomes the refused. Now speculation is he the first starting southpaw since Mel Parnell-Bobby Guin-don, Jim Gosger, Jerry Dorsch and left-hander Bill Rohr.

overtime. The Elks kept their was nemed American League playoff hopes alive by turning Sophomore of the Year by the back Peck Lumber 30-24 in Associated Press last fall.

**Rifle Club Notes** 

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Bill Sproul(10) and Bob<br/>Moriarty (8) gave the winning<br/>Elks a 16-7 lead at halftime.<br/>Peck's came up with a good<br/>fourth period but were too<br/>late. Bob Bleller (9) and Bob<br/>Ciarcia (4) paced Peck's.said. "Now, I'm down to 238.<br/>I had to work so hard to get<br/>into shape last spring that I<br/>point to spring training in<br/>shape.center league finds the follow-<br/>ing: West Side Americans —<br/>Dennis McGuire 62, Mark Or-<br/>lowski 56, Ed Davidson 54, Da-<br/>vid Atwood 43, Chris Kearns<br/>39. Nationals—Dick Kuzmickas<br/>85, Bob Juliano 83, Clinton Rol-<br/>lison 81, Tom Passacantell 78,<br/>Bob Herdic 64.WEST SIDE MIDGETS<br/>Gus's Grinders continued to"I don't see any reason why<br/>year.""I don't see any reason why<br/>I can't have another good year<br/>and work as often as I did last<br/>year."Bob Herdic 64.<br/>East Side Americans—Kevin

Gus's Grinders continued to be the spoilers in last night's Radatz made 66 appearances Kravontka 63, Fred Lewis 60, be the spoilers in last night's action as they defeated Pagani's Barbers, 41-38. In the nightcap, the league leading Herald Angels maintained their first place standing, easily beating Norman's, 42-25. Again it was big Dick Kuz-mickas' (24) timely baskets, and control of the boards that led Gus's over a game Pagani five. Pagani's big man Tim Hasset (16) was high for the losers. The Herald Angels one-two-punch of Randy McGowan (20) and Dennis Wood (13) was just too much for Norman's, as the Angels strengthened their hold on first place. Ed Mikolowsky (11) was high for Norman's.

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# **Rolls 100 Game with No Mark**

Some might call it perfect, others will call it imperfect and still others will quip at least it was round—but Bud Stauty, 71 Wells St., rolled 10 straight 10 boxes Wednesday night at the Manchester Bowling Green for a 100 game without a Bud was rolling with the Mixed Nuts Mixed Dou-

bles League which has produced more than its share of duckpin oddities this season.





# Indians 'Looking Up' in CCIL Race

# Must Down **Bristol Foe** In Bell City

By HOWIE HOLCOMB For the first time this eason, Manchester High's asketball team is looking "up" toward first place in the CCIL. Prior to this hey have been looking "down" at the rest of the pack. ians trail first-place Ma-Ioney by one-half game and will have to come through with a win over tough Bristol Central tonight or fall further behind the Spartans. Manchester scored a 71-68 overtime victory over the Rams in the first meeting at Man-chester and will have to be in

top fettle to repeat the per-formance tonight in Bristol. Game time is 8 o'clock with a jayvee prelim set for 6:30. The earlier triumph was gained in a large measure by a tremendous defensive job on Bristol's high-scoring George Benoit. The All-Stater was held

duplicate tonight. Benoit and Jeff Beaucar are



cago Black Hawks, white shirt, are preoccupied with other matters as Ranger Goalie Jacques Plante and teammate Andy Bathgate attend to the puck at Madison Square Garden.

# to three hoops by Bob Escavich, a feat that will be difficult to Pats May Lose Another Prospect



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# **Holly** Mims And Archer Boxing Foes

ber the old boxing story about the kid on the way up fightin the veteran with one Is Joey Archer is cast as the k

light at Madison Square ( Archer is No. 2 in the 1 weight rankings, hopeful of a ti-tle shot against Joey Giardello in the fall after the champ's six-month period of grace expires. In the meantime, Archer wants to keep busy, even if it means risking his lofty rating. He has a 38-1 record and is working on a seven-bout win-ning streak. Mims once was ranked among

the top 160-pounders and was re spected as a spoller for those t the bound. He still hopes for the one big break that will restore him to the upper level in

his division. Mims will be 35 Monday and Archer will be 26 Tuesday. When Holly had his first pro fight in 1948, Archer was only Sports Viewing a 10-year-old fifth grader in the





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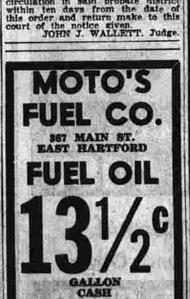
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Members of the Verplanck School PTA are reminded of open house at Howell Cheney Technical School to be held Cuesday at 8 p.m. A film be shown and a tour of school will be included in evening's program, which was arranged by Dr. Fred Man-ganelli of Cheney Tech for Verlanck parents.

Miss Deborah Lee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, 56 S. Hawthorne St., has been assigned one of the leading roles in the production of "The House of Bernarda Alba" to be presented by Juniata College Huntingdon Pa., on Feb. 28 and 29. Miss Miller is a sophome the college.

Miss Joan C. Havens, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Magnuson, 87 Plymouth Lane and Miss Lydia Jackle, daughter of Mr. and rs. Ewald Jackle, 79 Keeney St., have been placed on the dean's list for the first semest of the 1963-64 academic year a ecticut College for Women,

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran will conduct services on "Radio Voice of Religion" Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio

Miss Dorothy Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard, 95 School St., played the female lead in "Romeo and Juliet" at Nazareth College, Mich., where she is a student,



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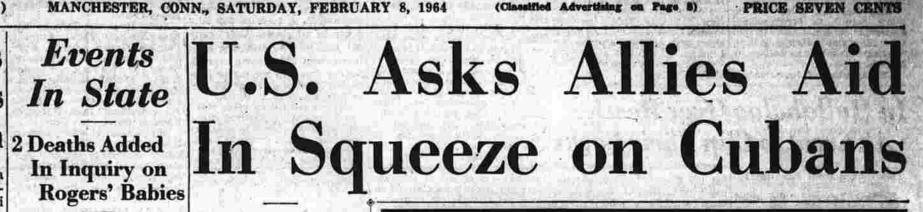
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