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# About Town Bt. Joseph's Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8:30 pam. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli, 30 McKee St. The Golden Are Club will State the set of the se

 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred
 The Golden Age Club will
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 Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2
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 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of Center
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 Patients Today: 276

will meet tomorrow at p.m. at Orange Hall.

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 gional committee for an annual Upsala College, East Orange, Wells St.; Mrs. Alice Knowles, J. J., alumni fund campaign. Storrs; Albert Michaud, Coven-Story Circle, South Methodist try: Alice Orzechowski, 445 Parker St.; Mrs. Elaine Potter-Story Circle, South morrow at hurch, will meet tomorrow at 0:30 a.m. at the church. Rockville; Sharon Tolisano, Ellington; Ryan Knowles, 30 Lo-cust St.; Ralph Rockwell, 32 Starkweather St.; Mrs. Marriage Licenses Joseph Paul Moriarty, 27 Lilac St., and Joyce Carol Smo-lenski, 313 Autumn St., St. James' Church, April 25. Building Permits

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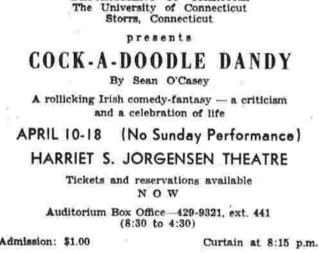


### They're in 'Show Biz'

The song is, "If I Only Had a Brain," in rehearsal for musical review, "That's Show Biz" scheduled for April 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in St. Maurice's Church auditorium, Bolton. As well-dressed scarecrows are, from left, Mrs. Angie Armentano, Mrs. Pauline Maneggia, Mrs. Diana Costanzo, Mrs. Mary Le Febvre and Mrs. Margaret Maneggia. (Herald photo by



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dent Johnson walked in the fu-neral procession of President John F. Kennedy against the ad-vice of the Secret Service and reportedly told an agent: "Id rather give my life than be afraid to give it." This profession of courage points up an ever present, in-soluble security problem — a problem that becomes increas-ingly difficult now that an elec-tion campaign is under way.

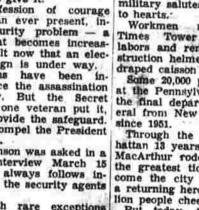
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The crew helped passengers into two life rafts, but some (See Page Seven)

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sue in the 1964 presidential

LBJ's Safety In Campaign Frets Agents By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (AP) – President Domoson walked in the fur-peral procession of President MacArthur, 84, died Sunday in pons F. Kennedy against the addition of the function of the tribute of the cortege passed knots of

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The body of the Rev. Bruce W. Klunder, 26, and the earth-moving machine which killed him were photographed minutes after the accident in Cleveland, Ohio. The Presbyterian minister threw himself, face down, in a ditch behind the tractor and the driver, distracted by other racial demonstrators, did not

san Juan, Puerto Rico, was landing in light fog when it boanced off the end of a runway and plowed into a marshy field. There was no fire. Foam was spread to reduce that possibili-ity. The crew helped passengers Three Arkansas , separated from parents by conflict religion and state, spend n governor's mansion as Gov. Orval E. Fau-

> ...F. Zinnmerman, spokes-nan for the railread unions, sys the start of new work rules aimed at what the rail-roads call "featherbedding" would "amount to a national Zinmmerman, spokes- the registered voters. roads call "reatherbedding would "amount to a national lockout and we have only one defense — to cease working." ...Louisiana's conservative Re-publicans sew up 16 convention votes for Sen. Barry Goldwater at their district meetings. at their district meetings. Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan declares in Warsaw, Poland, "We believe Warsaw, Poland, "We believe

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against the civil rights bill won 10 times that many in luesday's presidential pri-

But Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds, who headed a favorite - son delegation as the per-sonal choice of President Johnson, won all of the state's 46 Democratic National Conven-tion votes. In the process, Reynolds topped the late President John F. Kennedy's record for he most votes ever won by a Democrat in the primary test. The Southern segregation-ist's triumphant assertion that winning nearly one-fourth of the total vote cast in the traditionally progressive Badger state uted a grass roots referendum that "will send a good nessage both to the Congress and to the two national parties' was immediately challenged by

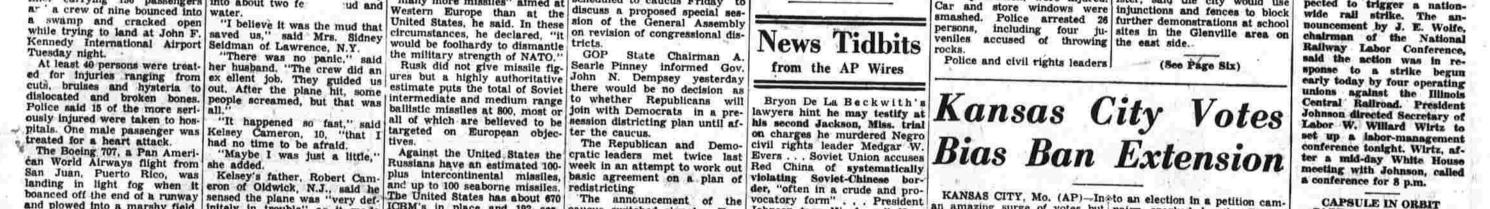
the other principals. "It just goes to show what we've known all along," Reynolds said. "There are prejudiced people in the North as well as in the South." Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green

Bay, the Republican favorite son whose candidacy kept the primary free of serious contenders for the presidential nomination, said, "I don't think this election proves anything at all about the civil rights bill." With 3,332 of the state's 3,552

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CAPSULE IN ORBIT CAPE KENNEDY, FIA (AP)-An unmanned project emini capsule rocketed into orbit today, scoring a re-sounding success for the Unit-ed States on the opening shot f its second man-in-space rogram. The flight marke a major milestone in the pro-gram, and bolstered hopes that the first team of two Gemini astronauts will ride side by side into orbit late this year. A powerful Titan 2 rocket, which, until today, was fired only in military

NEW YORK (AP) - An no fatalities among the 228 persons aboard the p | a n e s. but about 40 were injured in the first mishap shortly be-fore midnight. An El Al Is-rael Boeing 707 jet liner on a ferry flight from Philadelphis went off the far end of a runway at the John F. Kennedy International Airport at 11:36 a.m. Only five persons were aboard, all crew mem-bers. Only about two hours



KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—In⊗to an election in a petition cam-an amazing surge of votes but paign sparked by the Tavern by slightly less than 1 per cent. Owners Association and the As-Kansas City voters affirmed Tuesday an expansion of its or-dinance forbidding racial dis-Negroes number about 80,000

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# 45,476 to 43,733-a margin of Seventh Wedding This represented 42 per cent of For Miss Hutton

the differences now existing be-tween China ond the United States will eventually be set-tied."....Senate. Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, says he doubts the vote for Gov. George Wallace of Alabama in the Wisconsin Democratic presidential prima-ry will have much impact on the final Senate vote on the

the ing and boarding houses and civil rites. rented apartments. s of Kansas City has had a public a to accommodations ordinance cov-oring ering hotels, motels and res-was known in childh nts since April 1962. The poor



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# Train Bears Hero To Capitol Honors (Continued from Page One) on toot led Shorty, a capact (Continued from Page One) while the U.S. Military Academy band played Ruffles and Flourishes and "The Gen-" on foot led Shorty, a capari-soned horse. The stirrups of the mpty saddle were reversed in the Army's traditional signal of the death of a hero.



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dish, salad or meat; and M to Z bringing dessert. Rummage Sale Hebron Grange will also hold its spring rummage sale on Saturday, May 16 at Hebron Grange Hall. Anyone having something to donate may call or bring articles to Marilyn Porter or to Mrs. Marjorie Por-ter. Those in Manchester call-ing area may contact Mrs. Russell Anderson. Hilding are returning from a

Hilding are returning from a visit to their son, Winthrop Hilding and family in Oktaho-ma, where the younger Hilding is taking an advanced course of studie. They also visited their study. They also visited their relatives, Fletcher Ward and family in Dallas, Texas. They were joined there by Mrs. Ber-tha Ward, Mrs. Hilding's sister, so it was a real family

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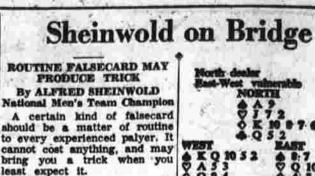
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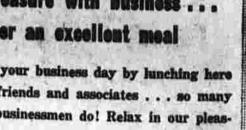


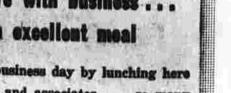
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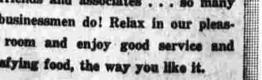
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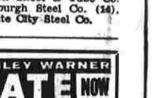
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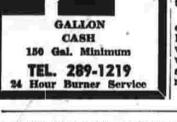


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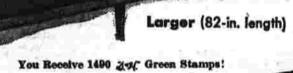
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Columbia School Eyes Nearby Land It was disclosed at the Board It was disclosed at the Board It was disclosed at the Board of Education meeting Monday night that there are six or sev-en acres of land available at the back of Horace Porter School which could be used as a prospective addition to the present site. The land is owned by Mrs. Louise Smith, proprie-tor of the Universal Store at the Center. An appraisal will be made to prede determine the price. At the for the proposed increase in the three for the proposed increase in the three for the proposed increase in the three thre

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# **Red in India** A Victim of **Mystery** Plot

By CONRAD FINK NEW DELHI, India (AP) India's capital, often beset worries over famine and rioting was able to smile this week at "the case of the mysterious let-

ter." This thriller has ingredients to make an imaginative mystery writer envious: British intelli-gence, unknown hands secretly searching the dusty national archives, a revolutionary flying home from Moscow in the night. To top it off, the still-awaited ending to the thriller is element ending to the thriller is almost certain to reduce either Soviet or Communist Chinese influence in Communist party doings in India

India. The hero or heel, depending on your politics, was Shripad Amrit Dange, the pro-Soviet Commu-nist party boss in India, vice-chairman of the Möscow-con-trolled World Federation of Trade Unions, and general sec-retary of the All-India Trades Union Congress. He was in the spotlight be-cause someone somebow

cause someone somehow searched through hundreds of thousands of letters and docu-ments in the National Archives and found a letter supposedly written 40 years ago. It was said to have bee

penned in a prison cell by a young Communist revolutionary jailed by India's then British rulers, on a charge of antistate

The young man, frantic at the thought of four more years be-hind bars, pleaded with the British sahibs to release him. In re-turn he said he would work for British intelligence as a secret agent inside the Indian revoluionary movement. That young man, it was said

this week, was none other than Shripad Amrit Dange. Clearly, the pro-Chinese wing of Dange's own party was tryng to do him in, trying to our s pro-Moscow faction and take the party into Peking's fold.

His high-ranking comrades, known for their Chinese leaning were making speeches all over India about the letter, saying it was in Dange's handwriting and had been cross-indexed scores of times in the 40-year-old government records and obviously was not a forgery. Prime Minister Nehru's gov-ernment opened the archives

long enough for interested par-ties to see the letter — one Com-munist official said he looked at No one in fact was insisting very loudly that the letter was a forgery. But who originally found it?

Who had access to these forgotten government files in order to give Dange's enemies their am-The right-wing Bombay news-

first to publish the le Where did Current get it? letter. Nobody was answering any of these questions but there was

speculation aplenty. Dange was in Moscow when the storm broke. He flew home and declared he was enjoying the whole affair because it gave him a good chance to challenge party dissidents. His mood changed the next

day when he received telegrams from party cells throughout In-dia and his own Trades Union Congress. All demanded that he resign. The party secretariat talked

with Dange for two hours be-hind closed doors and reportedly told him he should lie low until April 9 when the party's nation-al council and national execulive will meet to investigate the charge. There, for the moment, "The Case of the Mysterious Letter"

## SPEBS Chapter Sponsors Show

was suspended.

The Manchester Chapter of SPEBSQSA will hold its first Parade of Quartets on the af-ternoon of April 26 at Manches-

ter High School, "The Four Rascals," who re-"The Four Rescais," who re-cently placed fifth in the Inter-national Quartet Competition at Toronto, Canada, will head the program. "The Sleepless Knights of Harmony" will add their off-the-cuff humor to their musical offerings. "The Four-Tune Tellers" will bring back memories of vestervar with memories of yesteryear with their authentic old-time cos-tumes. "The Four Statesmen," as the name implies, represent four states, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and will round out the program of quartets. Also appearing in the show will be choruses from Manches-ter, Meriden and New London. The New London chorus is the district champion, and will trav-el to San Antonio, Tex., soon to compete in the international

competition. The Manchester Chapter, formed a little more than two years ago, will be presented with its charter during the show. Committee chairmen for the show are Frank Vendetta, Eu-gene Dion, Vincent Zito, San-ford Herschault, David McEl-

y, Joseph Halloran and Stan-Tickets may be obtained at the door or by contacting David McElroy, 4 Tyler Circle, or Jo-seph Halloran, 42 Bolton St.

Shoehorn for Horses

Providence, R.I. — A men's-accessories manufacturer here has noted a pickup in sales of its giant shoehorns. They're be-ing used for horses. Seems there's no easier way of getting a pill down a horse than by roll-ing it down the big shoehorn, which also serves as a tongue





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Rockville-Vernon

# U.S. Seeking ing whether the United States has even a remote possibility of getting, an anti-Communist

ents, and guerrilla leaders to

down a blueprint for improved other Allies, those unwillg to cooperate, would simply kept informed of what was

The United States has been prodding Western European governments to take an interest in its international problems and to lend a hand, but has not had any noticeable success. President Johnson was turned down by British Prime Minis-ter Sir Alec Douglas-Home ear-ller this year when he raised the U.S. interest in tightening an economic boycott around Cuba. The British government struggle to preserve Malaysia onstration began. Police were sponsibility in the death.

campaign in South Viet Nam to keep demonstrators out of the take over their country. the wheels of a cement truck States and Britain work coop-eratively in Southeast Asia. them away. France, however, has been fol- The minister joined a group

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NATO's Help victory. At one point the United States accused France of un-dermining the morale of the On Problems anti-Communist people in South Viet Nam. Rusk said that consultations EAST HARTFORD SESSION Harry Leister, 44, and Clar-

Latin-American nations. that converts into a houseboat tion. He said at a news con- give no estimate of the total

12th Circuit

**Court Cases** 

We believe that the North At-lantic nations should recognize a common interest in seeing that these aggressions are brought to an end." Rusk said he would not lay

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a petition calling for a town meeting to consider acceptance of the road to the next select-

In Memoriam

# cooperation within NATO but would suggest guidelines. What he then proposed was that con-sultation among the Allies should focus on specific prob-lems "and should include the countries most interested in joint action on these problems." Touches Off Riots

### (Continued from Page One) enter near the rear of the

Cuba. The British government himself into the mud behind the behind me. has approved some trade with buildozer, the Rev. Mr. Klunder "I backed up all the way Cuba, including buses. France had told another minister he over him, and that was the first oncerned, some British offi- onstrators and spectators on the ter's shoulders. the Vietnamese defeat the construction site, but four per-

the United entering the carted lowing its own policies, preach-ing neutralization and question. to get around police lines and

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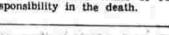
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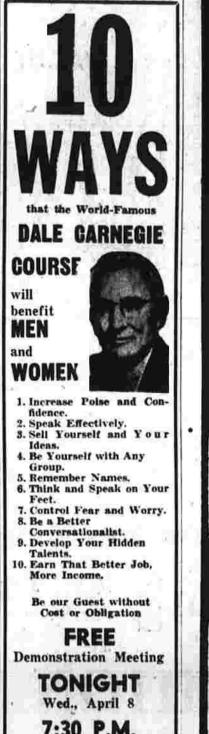
 

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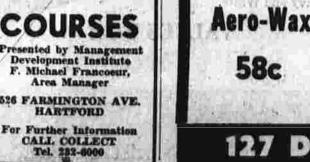
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# **Directors Cut Cost**, Vote New Bathhouse

can be applied later if the town wishes. After discussion, the board agreed not to try to effect a \$120 saving that would result from cutting the number of floor drains in the dressing and shower rooms from two to one. The motion to authorize the funds for the bathhouse was made by Republican Harold Turkington, and modified to in-clude the floor drains at the clude the floor drains at th behest of Democrat Robert

After all the cost cutting had been finished, the original Mc- Idle Claims Dip Nally bid was dropped from \$38,740 to \$34,920, while the Vernon bid went from \$37,-510 to about \$34,760, excluding the cost of retaining full drainage (which Mt. Vernon did not claims filed in Manchester last talley separately). A \$500 con-tingency fund was tacked onto McNally's bid to compute the McNally's bid to compute the final \$35,420 appropriation. The project will be financed from the General Fund capital improvement reserve, but requires the reduction in appro- 213 for the previous week.

From the Leonard St. storm the total was 37,840. sewer, \$2,200 in excess funds; The Manchester office rank exceas funds; for vault doors, \$5,000. The with 3,890.

be done by the town water de-partment employes. 3. Elliminating a hot water heating system and some wash stands and tollet facilities from the plans, at a saving of about \$1,700 (McNally's figures). The plumbing for the installations will be roughed in, so the de-leted facilities may be added later. 4. Eliminating a more effec-tive inner wall coating for a less effective one, at a saving of the one-half cubic yard ca-ter on a not three cubic is sweepers are of the one-half cubic yard ca-ter on a not three cubic is mean of the one-half cubic yard ca-ter on the one-half cubic yard ca-ter one one half cubic yard ca-ter one one-half cubic yard ca-pacity, and not three cubic

effective one, at a saving of about \$500 (McNally's figures). The better grade wall coating can be applied later if the town withat

that townwide sweeping be completed by June 1

# In Town, State

Unemployment compensation

other purposes. Last night the directors approved these reduc-

corresponding week last year From the Litchfield St. storm ed tweifth in the state in claims sewer, \$10,000 in excess funds; filed last week. From the street and highway The Hartford office was first mprovement account, \$7,000 in with 4,817, followed by New And from an appropriation port with 4,644, and Waterbury Haven with 4,704, then Bridge-



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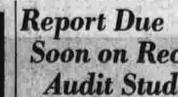
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### **A Quarter Million**

One explanation of the vote in Wisconsin yesterday is that it was not so much a vote against civil rights progress as it was a Republican plot to embarrass the Democrats.

Superficially, this stands up. Governor Wallace, the bold segregation champion who went way up North on the daring hunch that he could find more kindred souls than the North likes to admit it, has, did very well in communities where there is normally nothing but heavy Republican voting. Not all of this Republican voting represented the spiritual heritage of the late Senator Mc-Carthy. Some of it indeed was just playing the kind of game which so frequently offers itself when anybody of any party can vote in any party's primary. And one can be sure, too, that Governor Wallace received the votes of some Wisconsin Democrats who have not yet educated themselves across some of the thought barriers in American life.

But none of the explanation detracts. really, from the ugly significance of the Wisconsin vote, This unabashed racist from Alabama

went up to Wisconsin and got himself a quarter of a million votes.

Even the most thoughtless, the most playful of these votes had to make one crucial decision before it cast itself the way it did. It had to decide that it was willing t

play games with the great heart-rending issue upon which rests this nation's continued existence as a nation.

If one had to choose between the attitudes involved, one would be likely to say that there is not much more guilt in some total hatred based on a racial issue than there is in some flippant willingness to make sport with the issue.

In any case, there are, out in Wisconsin, a quarter of a million souls who, in one mood or another, voted for Wallace. One assumes that was probably pretty close to a full census of all of this kind of minds there are in Wisconsin. There is obviously at least that kind of minority almost everywhere; in many sections of the country, it is still obviously a great majority; when we are unanimous on such an issue anywhere that will be a millenium.

The important thing we have to try to cling to everywhere is the business of making progress on this issue within the constitutional, legal, and moral limitations which represent our chance of coming out of the struggle still a people, still a nation.

Something Twisted Terribly

Conceivably, any of us who were physicians in Belgium might now be with the great majority of that country's 10,000 takers of the Hippocratic

We too might be "on vacation" or outside the country, leaving the country's sick to fend for themselves. And we might do this because we could not find it inside ourselves to con-

tinue to tend our patients when the government refused to approve a scale of fees which we considered necessary to the dignity of our profession and the simple economics of living. We ourselves, any of us, might be do-

ing exactly what the physicians in Belgium have been doing. But, although we can concede that, in

our own imaginations, it is still hard to believe that such a thing has been a reality over in Belgium. It is hard to believe that the professional people we know would behave that way.

But then it also used to be hard to be-Heve that there could be such a thing as an attempted strike of school teach-

It may be that we live in an age which, even while it devotes so much time and energy and law to the provision of security for human beings, is also developing a new hardness, toughness and callousness in the way individuals or groups will fight for what they consider heir own share of that security. The New York Times call what the

Belgian doctors are doing "collective sargaining with death." The doctors, one can be sure, would

sy that none of the blame is theirs,

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that it all goes back to whatever popularity seeking politician it was who first put through a system giving government anything whatever to say about the fees a doctor could charge. But that is still not a doctor, as most of us know a doctor in our sentimental imagination at least. A doctor, to most of us in our experience, is an individual who treats first and sees about pay latr. Whatever the provocation, whatever the injustice, he would not forget his own human pledge to humanity. Something has been twisted terribly over in

### Follow The Heart

Belgium.

It is too bad it is not in a better cause that one Col. Francis X. Kane of the Air Force fights, in the April issue of Fortune magazine, for the importance of the human element.

This Air, Force officer's contention is that "Security Is Too Important To Be Left To Computers," and his attack is obviously directed against the scientific approach to military problems which has been emphasized during the regime of Defense Secretary McNamara, and the profession, activity and art to which the author would restore humanity is, of course, inevitably and unpleasantly, the art of war. It is in the interest of better and more

efficient wars that Colonel Kane collects and offers a beautiful array of wonderful arguments. He argues that without proper defer-

ence to the human element planning can be dangerously static and artificial in a dynamic world.

He argues that "all the numerical values used in simulation by computers are assumed values."

He realizes that "a machine can take hold of the bare fact, but the soul of the fact will always escape it." He goes on, this wonderful Colonel Kane, that we must "return man to the center of affairs and make volition, not

statistics, the source of decisions." But inevitably, in the midst of some of his brilliancies, he gives the nature of the game away, as when, deplorably, he puts the last three words in the following sentence:

"The human heart is the starting point of all matters pertaining to war."

You start with the heart, and then you add the club, the knife, the spear, the gun, the machine gun, the grenade, the shell, the gas, the bomb, the napalm, the atom, the ray. For a proper use of all these you follow the heart, depending upon the computer only for counting the results.

### Who Else Fooled Anybody?

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One of the most reassuring news items we have encountered in a long time details that the Bronx Zoo on April 1 received a total of 4,173 telephone call of which 642 were for Mr. Lion, 377 for Mr. Fox, and 354 for Mr. Wolf, just to give the bigger totals.

One needs such occasional buttressing of one's belief in the sanity and balance of the American people.

It is very easy, considering the rape, rapine, revolution and just ordinarynasty ruckus that seem to fill humanity's day, to slip into an assumption that everybody is deadly serious and grim about everything. And what is one to think, for that matter, when one tunes in on a golf match, supposedly a sport, and is greeted by the repetitious broadcast, not of the score in the supposed game, but of the amount of money the player involved has won this year? Not even games or sports get much above the drab, grubbing level, these days.

But there are, even in a city such as New York, a few thousand gay souls who find time enough, on April 1, to devote a random bit of energy to a bit of familiar nonsense.

We would miss it if they didn't and we imagine the switchboard at the Bronx Zoo would miss it too. And, to get right down to cases, who

else fooled anybody last April 1?

### King Lyndon's Court

How do people in Washington find out that Senator X is not going to seek re-election, or that the music played a the Winte House dinner for Mr. Khrushchev included "Zippety by "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life?" By reading the women's pages of the two local newspapers, the "Post" and the "Star So at least says Miss Meg Greenfield, who publishes a long study of these un-usual pages in the New York magazine "The Reporter." Like all such pages in American newspapers, they are full of Miss A's engagement, recipes for stuffed peppers, and what Mrs. B wore at the charity tes; unlike all others they "focus on political power." In other words, Washington is as much a court as Versailles; the women's page writers, ac-cording to Miss Greenfield, do the work of a Mme de Lafayette or a Saint-Simon. Consider her examples. A society writer has only to report that at some embassy party "The President had three separate chats with House Republican Leader Charles Halleck" to set going a train of political speculation. The French Ambassador's denial of his rumored resignation appeared on the women's page of the "Star' next to an account Countess Knuth-Winterfeldt's dress and hat. Mrs. Perle Mesta, "the hostess with the mostest,' knew that her ostracism during the Kennedy period—she was alleged to have called Mra. Ken-nedy a "beatnik" and was at all events barred from court—was at an end when the women's pages reported that Presi-dent Johnson had rung her up. So necessary are these women journalists that hostenses consult them on how to place scople at table and one keeps an index if important Washingtonians marked with initials like "OD" (overbearing drunk), "OF" (old fool), and "VB" (vicious bitch). Think what Moscow is missing by not having a "Pravda" wom-en's page to turn to.-MANCHESTER GUARDIAN, BRITAIN.



Photographed By Sylvian Ofiara GIANNA D'ANGELO, MANUEL AUSENSI: In Conecticut Opera's "Rigoletto" At Bushnell Monday Night

Breslin NEW YORK, April 8-The You know, you still think of dinner and he thought he better people with important names him as the man in charge of it get home. had all come in the morning, and now it was late in the afwho had been working all day,

Jimmy

got on the end of the line at 2d Street so he could have his chance to pass in front of the body of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The coffin lay in the 7th Regiment Armory which was five blocks away, and the rain was becoming heavy. Mohan is tall and thin and

reckles show on the back of his neck. He had a narrow-rim-med olive drab hat pushed back on his forehead a little bit. His black raincoat was buttoned to the collar. He held a black priefcase in his right hand. He stood in the quiet crowd and smoked a cigarette. "Did vou ever see MacAr-

' Mohan was asked. I never saw him," he said. "I was just in the service. Signal Corps. I was 20 months in the Pacific. But I never saw facArthur." "Were you passing by here today or did you come over just or this?" "Oh. I came over for this. planned my day so I could make it here. I don't know, I thought I'd like to come."

"What kind of business are you in?" "Oh, I'm just a salesman." "Where were you in the Pa-

"New Guinea, the Philippines, It's funny. To me, it seems like t was only a couple of years ago. But I'm 52 now. You think f it, it's a long time ago, have a boy who's 17. Gerard. said something to him about it ast night and he said, "That happened a long time ago. That's ancient history.'" Mohan laughed. "He's right. was thinking of that this morning. I remember the day I went in, I was at Penn Station and there was a train out to Camp Upton. That was in 1942. You think about it, that was a long time ago." "It still doesn't seem that "No. it doesn't." Mohan said. "And it doesn't seem possible

that MacArthur could be dead.

**Fischetti** 

all. I came here to pay my re-spects to him. I feel I should. I think he was a great man. "It was a good thing to come here," he said. Then he went to the subway and took ternoon and Francis Mohan, And I feel like some of my life it home to Bay Ridge. is there, too. I was in the Army for 36 months. I think MacArthur maybe gives a little meaning to all that time away from your wife and everything." The line moved slowly. Nobody spoke much and there were school children and women with plastic kerchiefs on their

heads and a lot of men who had come alone. "We're going to get good and wet here," Mohan was told. "I got a card that can get us be defined by the set of the access of the set through the lines and we'll go right in. Come on, let's get out of here." "You Mohan

'Sure, come on." He started to walk back through the crowd so he could come around the gray wooden police barrier. Then he stopped and smiled. "No I better not." he said.

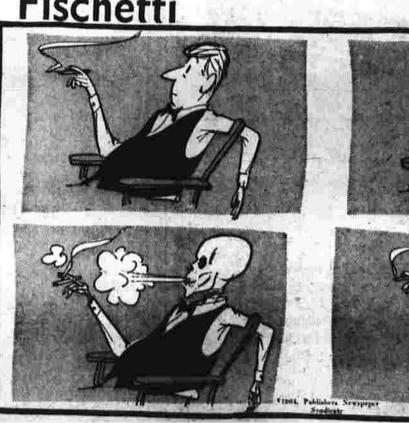
"Thanks, anyway, but I better not. It would be just like cutting a chow line. I'll just stay here and wait. I think I'd like You knew Mohan would say that. So he stayed in line with everybody else and the line

moved slowly up Park Avenue and by the time Mohan came up the steps and into the armory, his hat was dark from MacArthur's body was in a

room off a flag-draped hallway. The room had parquet floors and shiny oak walls. The plain gray steel coffin, draped with an American flag, was on a black catafalque. This was a word you learned in Washington in November

Mohan walked through quietly. He shifted his breifcase to his left hand and then when he came alongside the coffin. made the sign of the cross with his right hand. It only took a matter of sec-onds. But they were important seconds to Francis Mohan yesterday. And when he same out of the armory, through the back way, just like everybody else, he said he didn't want a drink because his wife was getting

Quotation for Today Ballads and popular songs are both the cause and effect of general morals; they are first formed and then re-act. In both points of view they are an in-dex of public morals. - Harriet Martineau, 19th century English novelist and economist.



THE GREAT CIGARETTE SCARE APPEARS TO BE EASING OFF. -- NEWS ITEM.

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## **Open** Forum

Backs Drive To the Editor. three years ago my son. Dougdisease. I didn't know which way to turn, until a very good friend said "Go to the Cancer Society" and I did. They assisted us in so many ways, that I, like many others never knew existed. For in stance, after my son left the cospital he had to have cobalt treatments. The Cancer volum

teers picked him and my wife up twice a week and took them o Hartford for these treat ments until he couldnt take the treatments any longer. I wish to thank these volunteers again for doing such a wonderful job and giving so unselfishly of Cancer fund for their contribuson would never have had this think and do your share to help your neighbor. May it never happen to you

> remain Maurice J Fisher. Madison S Manchester, Conn.

# Herald Yesterdays

The other states of the second second

rise services held at golf despite snowstorm. Malcolm Molan, Herald editor, notes 58th year in journal-Dave Kelsey, chairman of Dairymen's Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, declares Milk Bottle Pick-Up Week; local dealers seek to curb bottle

Mrs. Geno Andreini re-elected reaident of Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus. Richard Byers, principal c Barnard Junior High, resigns

Thought for Today

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dead ends - frustration, tur-moil, confusion and disillusion-He obviously wants to rely on

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# **Inside Report**

Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON - Presiden Johnson's adjustment to the rigorous role of the nation's hief diplomat has been slow difficult, and thus far incom

piete. Though it isn't generally un-derstood by the public, the President's job as chief dipomat is a bit more than show ing up for summit conferences. le can let the Labor Depai ment run itself but not the State Department. With ques tions of war and peace at stake. two - way communication be-Foggy Bottom must be con-

This two-way communication broke down almost completely just after President Kennedy's assassination. Mr. Johnson i nored foreign policy during his first weeks as President. Alder were unable to brief him on continuing developments. Mor-serious, the State Departmen was unaware of the new Presi dent's policy desires. Since those chatoic days there has been improvement.

Item: Though he would rath er deal with Congress and do mestic concerns, Presiden Johnson now is giving an in creasingly greater portion of each working day to foreign af-Item: McGeorge Bundy,

White House Assistant for Na tional Security Affairs, has de veloped a closer working relationship with Mr. Johnson than other Kennedy hold-overs. Thus, Bundy is beginning to resume his old function of relay ing Presidential views to the State Department. Item: State Department ad ministrators have prevailed up-on Secretary of State Dean Rusk to dictate memoranda his telephone conversations with the President. Until recently Rusk would keep Mr. John-son's comments to himself. Item: Frantic at first over inability to pierce the LBJ curtain with vital information, aides noticed - several weeks ago that the President is a voracious nighttime reader. He does his reading after dinner and before the 11 p.m. TV news. Accordingly, the State Department sends over a nightly package of reading material (ranging from one-page memos to bulky reports). Item: Mr. Johnson now relies on Executive branch officials for foreign affairs consultation-a necessity in the complicated world of 1964. Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, summoned often to the White House in December, rarely are called to-

I was thinking what would The Heraid, named and Circuit dent Truman's Secretary of happen if everyone thought the treasurer of Connecticut Circuit dent Truman's Secretary of State and longtime counselor to Mr. Johnson. Nevertheless, complaints continue from Foggy Bottom that communication with the President is imperfect. It's under-

standable As any aide of Mr. Johnson's can testify, he seldom spells out his views to assistants. He expects them to absorb his views by a process of osmosis. But with scores of policymak ers at the State Department on he receiving end, this just doesn't work. And there is a natural ten lency by New Frontiersmen to make comparisons-sometimer unfavorable - between Mr. Johnson and his predecessor. President Kennedy was in constant contact with Bundy's assistants, who in turn relayed

Presidential views to their State Department counterparts Besides, Mr. Kennedy would unexpected turns. There is a often phone State Department son would never have had this unexpected turns, this maze underlings himself. care, When a man or woman simple solution to this maze underlings himself. knocks on your door for the which uncomplicates and makes But some officials who have served under both Presidents The secret is to turn to the suggest that the Johnson meth right the first and second times od may really be the more suit and then always to the left able way for a President to be chief diplomat. Mr. Johnson In life's maze, there are many seems intent on avoiding day-

. Yet here there is also a the State Department as the key — Jesus the Christ. He is the solution. It is He who said, "I am the Way, the Truth Most White House officials said, "I am the way, the truth and the Life." It is He who also said "Come to me, all who are heavy laden and I will give you the President requires a re-building of the National Security bureaucracy in the White House, which grew so cumber-some under President Eisen-hower and was totally demol-ished by President Kennedy. But Mr. Johnson may need a different kind of Secretary of State than suited Mr. Kennedy. Even his admirers don't Even his admirers don't see

Even his admirers don't see Rusk as the innovating. John Foster Dulles type of Secretary of State that Mr. Johnson seems to need. Some of the President's friends believe the likely successor to Rusk, before or after November, is Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. Mr. Johnson has become posi-tively rapturous about McNa-mara in private conversation. His appointment may well be necessary before the President perfects his role as chief diplo-mat. 1964 Newspaper Publishers Syndicate

# Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 8, the 99th day of 1964. There are 267 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1916, the First Air Squadron of the United States Army was assigned to duty. At the time, it was the only one that had seen active duty, having served in the Ver duty, having served in the Mex-ican expedition under General Pershing in 1916. The squadron used French planes — it was not until the summer of 1918 that U.S. factories were able to furn out engines and war planes.

sider government, interference in the private relationship be-tween doctor and patient. Even in Brussels there were signs of wavering. A group of pediatricians said they wanted to resume house calls. Premier Theo Lefevre was

reported reluctant to draft doctors and dentists but felt he must plan for it in the national interest. Most younger doctors hold commissions in the army The doctors threatened stop all treatment of urgent cases in hospitals if more phy

sicians are arrested or moles The strike began April 1 against legislation to change the state health insurance plan, which has run \$20 million into

the red. The strikers demanded that the government scrap the legis-lation, which they claim would prevent adequate performance of their professional duties and make them and their patients the prey of government snoop-

The doctors also complained because they would not be al-lowed to stay out of the govern-ment plan, as British doctors can abatain from their country's nationalized health program. There were signs of some confusion in the strikers' ranks. Newspaper editorials and comments of ordinary Belgian citizens revealed that the doctors were losing popularity. In Brugge, the doctors decid-

ed to resume house calls. In other urban areas, doctors ati refused to make such visits. The strikers are participating in an emergency system und which serious cases are taker to hospitals for treatment. They threatened to disco tinue the emergency system in doctors were victimized or in hostility against them increases Some physicians reported re ceiving anonymous threats. Others said their homes had

been smeared with tar and Interior Minister Arthur Gilson claimed that emergency medical arrangements for the Brussels area were inadequate Joseph Cardinal Suenens, Ro man Catholic archbishop of Bel gium, urged Lefevre and the doctors to get a settlement s once. He requested that "abso lute priority be given to the adequate treatment

## Legal Notice

Legal Notice AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3nd day of April, 1964. Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge. Estate of Katherine M. Mc-Namara, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The administrator having ex-hibited his administration account with saids estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: That the 30th day of April, 1964, at ten o'clock forenoon at the Probate Office in the Munic-ipal Building in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said estate, accertainment of heirs and order of distribution, and this Court directs that notice of the time and place assigned for said hearing be given to all persons known to be interested therein to appear and be heard therein to appear and be mailing on or be-fore April 6, 1964, by certified mail a copy of this order to James T. McNamara, Er, RFD No. 3, Oak fore April 6, 1964, by certified mail.
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McNamara, Br., RFD No. 3, Oak Grove, Box No. 112, Coventry, Conn.; James T. McNamara, Jr., 3
Briarwood Road, North Branford, Coinf.; Margaret M. McNamara, RFD. No. 3, Oak Grove, Box No. 112, Coventry, Conn.; Kathleen M.
Pierce, Cedar Swamp Road, RFD No. 6, Box No. 152, Coventry, Conn.; Clare M. Landrey, Clark Raad, Box No. 118, RFD No. 1, Manchester, Conn.; JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

## INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received he Office of the General Man ter, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until April 18 1964 st 11:00 A.M. for the storm sewer construction, Ferguson Rd.-Porter St. area. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the controller's ofce, 66 Center Street, Manches TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTIC RICHARD MARTIN, GENERAL MANAGER

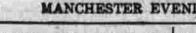
SEALED BID NOTICE

TOWN OF VERNON Sealed bids for the perfor of duties in conn with the following items will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Town of Vernon, corner of School and Park Streets, until April 27, 1984, at the time list-ed below, and thereafter imme-diately opened and read in pub-

Bid forms and specification are available at the office of the Superintendent of Schools. The Board of Education re-serves the right to reject any and all bids not deemed in the beat interest of the Town of

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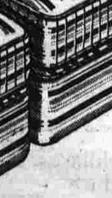
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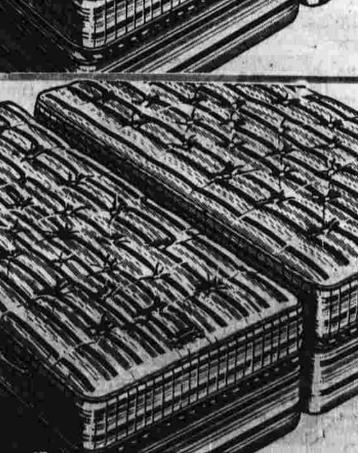


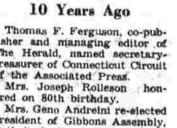


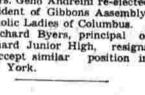


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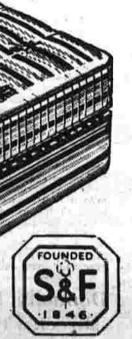
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### PAGE TEN

# Obituary Darna Dies, Ran **Spaghetti** Palace

Armondo Darna, 75, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Man-chester, died yesterday at his home. He was proprietor of the Spaghetti Palace, Hartford, for years, retiring to Florida Mr. Darna was born Nov. 3,

1888, in Fubine, Italy, and lived in the Manchester-Hartford area for more than 50 Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Kennoy Darfour sons, Eugene Darna of

anchester, Maurice Darna of Portland, Henry Darna of Vapping and Claude Darna of two daughters, Mrs. Bundi L. Tarca of Manchester, and Mrs. Lawrence Droney of rtford: 15 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Friay at 8:15 a.m. from the W

Quish Funeral Home, 225 fain St., with a Mass of reuiem at the Church of the Asumption at 9. Burial will be in Memorial Park, Rose Hill tocky Hill. Friends may call at the futeral home tomorrow from 3

5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests, that in iou of flowers, those wishing nay make memorial contribu ions to a charity of their

Henry Z. Royce Sr. Henry Z. Royce Sr. of East Hampton, father of Edward Royce of 108 Diane Dr., presient-treasurer of Silver Lane

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**Pupils See Woodcut Demonstration** 

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In State (Continued from Page One) ohn M. Bailey were to have

Events

informed Dempsey today about what agreement, if any, they had reached. A suit now pending in federal court has brought about the call for a special session.

The court has been asked order an election at large the state's six congressmen if the General Assembly does not revise the districts more equi-tably before the election Nov. The GOP caucus was sched-

uled for 2 p.m. in the Hall of the louse at the State Capitol. 2 Sisters Die

WEST HARTFORD (AP) -Two misters died three minutes apart yesterday. Mrs. Frederick Phelps, died at her home after she learned that her sister, Mrs. Frank E. Rackcliffe, 67, was dead at Hartford Hospital. The sisters, who formerly lived in Portland, Conn., will have a joint funeral appriate at St

int funeral service at St. ames' Episcopal Church on Friday Mrs. Rackeliffe leaves a daughter, a sister, three sons

and nine grandchildren. Mrs. Pheips leaves a sister and three

Arrest More Pickets STRATFORD (AP) - More If this picture were in color, der the Fine Arts Program. to rice paper by pressing it as a Superior Court hearing rerrests were made today even Edward you could tell how this crafts- sponsored jointly by the board onto the blocks with the back sumed on the AVCO Corpora-tion's man-artist "built" the print of of education and the PTA. The of an ordinary wooden spoon. tion's motion for an injunction





# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964





Wisconsin (Continued from Page One) fight showed that thousands of Republicans had taken advant-age of the open primary to mark the other party's ballot. Reynolds termed the cross-over, which produced big Demo-over, which produced big Democratic totals in scores of solidly

Republican areas, tremendor but added that it was "an o Wisconsin custom." Byrnes said, "There is no more significance to the general crossover now than there was n 1960.

Wallace Gets

261,148 Vote

Four years ago, Kennedy won a majority of the delegates and a head start on the road to the White House when he whipped Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota in a similar primary, 475,024 to 366,753. Richard M. Nixon, unopposed in 1960 as Byrnes was Tuesday, trailed with 339,383, but carried the state in the general election 895,175 to 830,805. Tuesday's vote total, however

was short of the 1960 record a .2 million. Wallace's share of the vote was remarkably even across state's varied political terrain Observers who expected him to run strongly in the old strong holds of the late Republicar Sen, Joseph R. McCarthy found that he ran a poor third in M Carthy's home area-which also covers the home towns of both Reynolds and Byrnes. In the state's new 9th Congressional District, where Dem ocrats have practically conceded the seat to the GOP and

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men to call a town meeting, (excluding city residents) to ap-prove or reject a reorganization of the fire district government and give them broad powers. The petitions were to be pre-ented at a light meeting. A rate of \$100 for the first 38,000 cubic feet was set and 20 cents for each addition. ne petitions were to be pre-sented at a joint meeting of commissioners and selectmen, and were handed to Samuel W. Pearl, first selectman. Moments Pearl, first selectman. Moments later, at the advice of other officials attending, the petitions were returned without action. The action last night omits The action last night omits reorganization of the district government but allows commissioners to assume the same

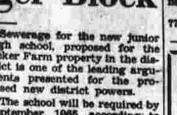
Opponents of the move have branded the proposal a means defeating consolidation, and have argued that the new pow ers would cause district tax to skyrocket.

Some, observers have said that the proposal is an attempt by some individuals to obtain greater personal powers re-gardless of the cost to-the tax-The problems of financing the

proposed agencies were dis-cussed by John Lehan, chairman of the commissioners. He indicated that weekly meetings beginning next Wednesday will be held. Lehan said that a new budget will be drawn up and will be

presented to residents at the districts' annual meeting, scheduled for around July 10. "I hope no one thinks we will adopt all of the items immediately," Lehan said, "Some of them will take a lot of plan-He said the commissioner

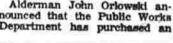
will meet in executive session, thereby excluding the press, "for three or four weeks." Other district business also will be



Machinery to widen the breach between the towns three governments was approved last night by Fire District Commis-ioners. They voted for two resolu-tions giving them added powers. The proposed strengthening of their government will be pre-sented to district voters April 20 at a special fire district meet-ing. The proposal, deemed a "sep-aration" move by one commis-sioner, calls for the assumption by the district of powers to: Construct and maintain sewa-mission for such purpose. To movide street lighting. To maintain and regulate the severa suthority or sewer com-mission for such purpose. To movide street lighting. To movide street lighting. To contract with the town of or both for carrying out away.

Vernon or the city of Rockville, or both, for carrying out any or all of the above powers. The proposal is the second to be discussed by district officials. Several weeks ago, some fire district officials circulated peti-tions which would force select-men to call a town meeting.

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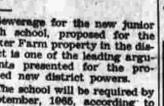
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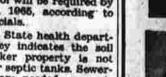
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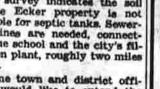
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### PAGE TWELVE

# **Casino Changes Its Rules** To Beat Blackjack System

By STRAT JONES LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP). Rules are made to be broken but banks at casimos are not. Following that philosophy, ca-sinos here have moved to stop something they saw was in the

something they saw was in the eards: The chance that players could get a four per cent edge on the house, instead of the house hav-ing a five per cent edge on the player. Casino operators changed their rules because of New Mex-fco college professor, Edward O. Thorp, approached the game as a mathematical challenge, conquered it, then wrote a book about how he did it. Gabriel Vogliotti, executive

about how he did it. Gabriel Vogliotti, executive secretary of the Resort Hotel Association, said, "it became

tasn't been one plane that landed without at least one person in possession of a system. Vogli-otti said. "This guy is the first Three Explain in Las Vegas history to have a system that works." The game's object is for a player to get cards totalling as tear to 21 as possible, but not North End Renewal project will be carried Sunday, at 2 p.m.

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evident that quite a few people One avid blackjack player arriving here have the book and from Southern California says are serious students of his sys- she imagines she'll "keep com "Thorp's book, "Beat The Deal-""But I won't like it," said the offers a system by which lady who asked that she be ree player counts the value of ferred to only as luck. "Blackirds which have been played. jack is supposed to be a game

cards which have been played. When he still has a chance to draw "important cards" he raises his bet considerably. Vogliotti says the men who watch the play for the house, were beginning to note that the Thorp method was making a dent in the casinos' banks. "In the last 15 years there hasn't here no played. Jack is supposed to be a game of chance, and they're taking my part of the chance out of it, along with part of the fun. "If someone is smart enough to come up with a deal to beat the take it as part of the game. They make enough money any-way."

**Renewal on TV** A telecast of Manchester's

The casinos didn't fiddle with on WTIC-TV (Channel 3). The casinos didn't house with he basic game, but did change rules to make it harder for a ment Agency (MRA); Alex-ander C. Penny, chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Committee; and Edward J. Rybczyk, execu-tive director of the MRA. The three men will explain the steps involved in developing the renewal project, expected to be completed in three years.

FOG DIVERTS JETS WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — About 25 jet airliners were diverted to Bradley Field Tuesday night when fog closed New York and Boston airports. Airline spokesmen said 22 uses transported passengers to heir destinations. Three other planes were di verted from Boston to Portland,



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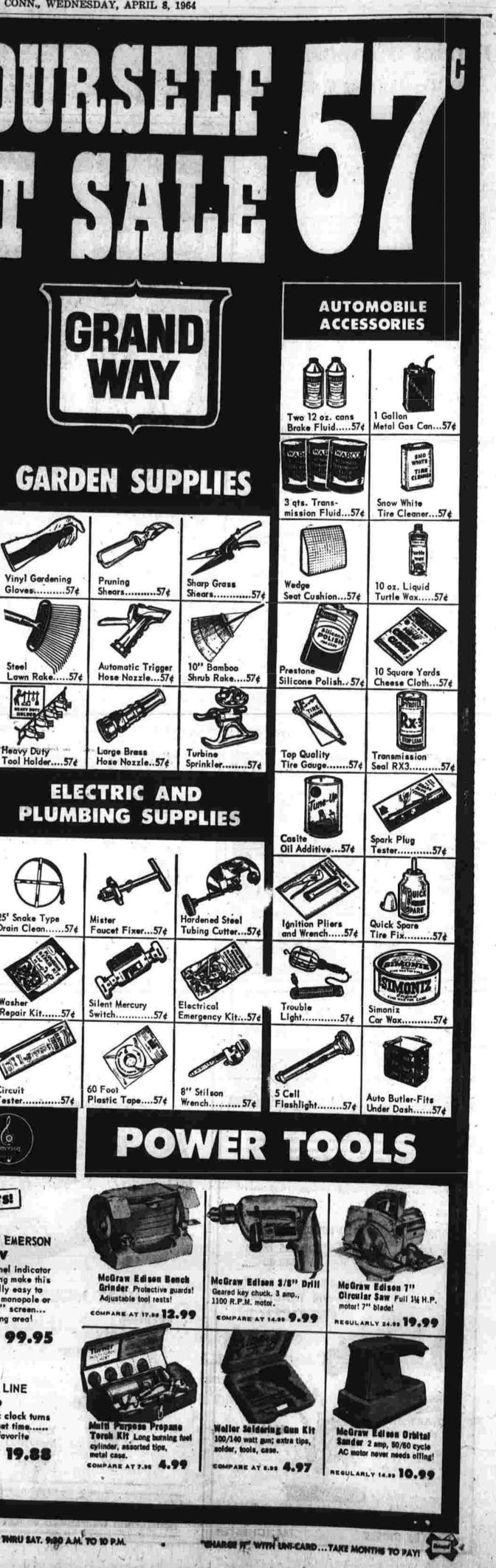


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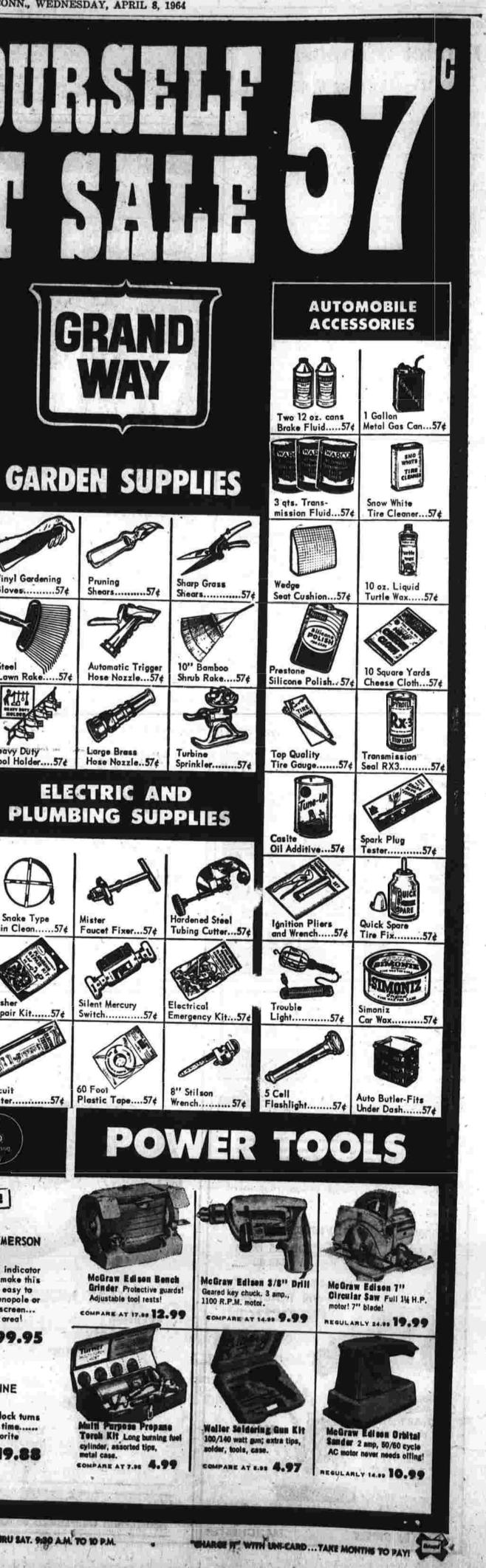
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## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964

# **Ouimby Recalls Past** 166 Help Kiwanians Note 40th Birthday

The largest gathering in the history of Manchester Kiwanis—166—joined yesterday at the Country Club to help the local civic club celebrate its 40th anniversary at a noon luncheon; to honor the club's 12 living

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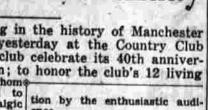
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Sell Potterton at the piano, provided music.
 S. Authorized settlement of two chains against the town for \$998 and \$900, in damages to solve the community Baptist Church, and the benediction by the Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw of South Methodist Church.
 Of the 42 past presidents in the club's history, 19 are still active members, and 18 were in attendance yesterday.
 Four charter members were unable to attend. They included

attendance yesterday. Four charter members were unable to attend. They include Holger Bach, Wilfred Clarke, E. L. G. Hohenthal Jr., and Dr. C. W. Strant. Both Clarke and Hohenthal sent greetings from Florida. The 40th anniversary commit-tee, in addition to the honorary Co-chairmen Knofia and Holl, included Gourley, Herman Heck, Ormand West, Atty. John Mro-sek, Ray Owens, Edgar Clarke, Dr. Davis, Charles Burr and E. Martin said his request would to to begin work for the town on May 1. Martin said his request would require the expenditure of about \$6,500 asked in his 1964-65 budget request, but would prob-ably save the town that amount in other personnel costs — for example, the administration of included Gourley, Herman Heck, Dr. Davis, Charles Burr and E. Democrat Robert Stone mov-ed the informal approval be giv-en the manager, but the mo-



tional conventions, Kiwanis Kid-die Camp) and at the end he was accorded a standing ova-sell Potterton at the piano, pro-vided music

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# **Egypt Statues**

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Bret Bagby will play the part of Fairfax in the Manches-ter Gilbert and Sullivan Work-shop production of "Yeomen of the Guard" which will be pre-mented April 10th & 11th at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester High School. Proceeds will be donated to the instructors of the Handicapped swimming pool project.

Bret played the leading of Nanki-Poo in the "Mike and Hilarion in "Princess I

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ting will then start immediate-by." Before the statues and stores are out up, the twin temples will be covered with sand and timber for protection. Then the rock mountain above them is to be cut and moved away. When the temples get their new home on the banks of a huge new lake, they will be near a tourist hotel, a swinning pool, a hospital, a swinning pool, a museum and, of course, a tour-ist basaar where you can pur-chase models of the temples, made in Cairo. "When reassembled," Jurecka said, "the temples will retain the characteristic they have at the present. They will continue to face the east bank of the river, allowing the rays of the river. allowing the rays of the river, allowing the rays of the river, allowing the rays of the river, allowing the rays of the river. allowing the rays of the river and rooms every morning." Saving Abu Simbel is a the procession of the rays of the river and rooms every morning."

 Fire Destroys Hotel

 LAKEWOOD, N.J. (AP) - A

 pre-dawn fire destroyed the west wing of the 300 - room Laurel in Pines hotel today, forcing 200 guests to flee.

 Police said two firemen suffered minor injuries battling the blaze, but none of the guests was hurt.

 About 90 rooms were in the burned-out section of the hotel, a four-story brick structure.

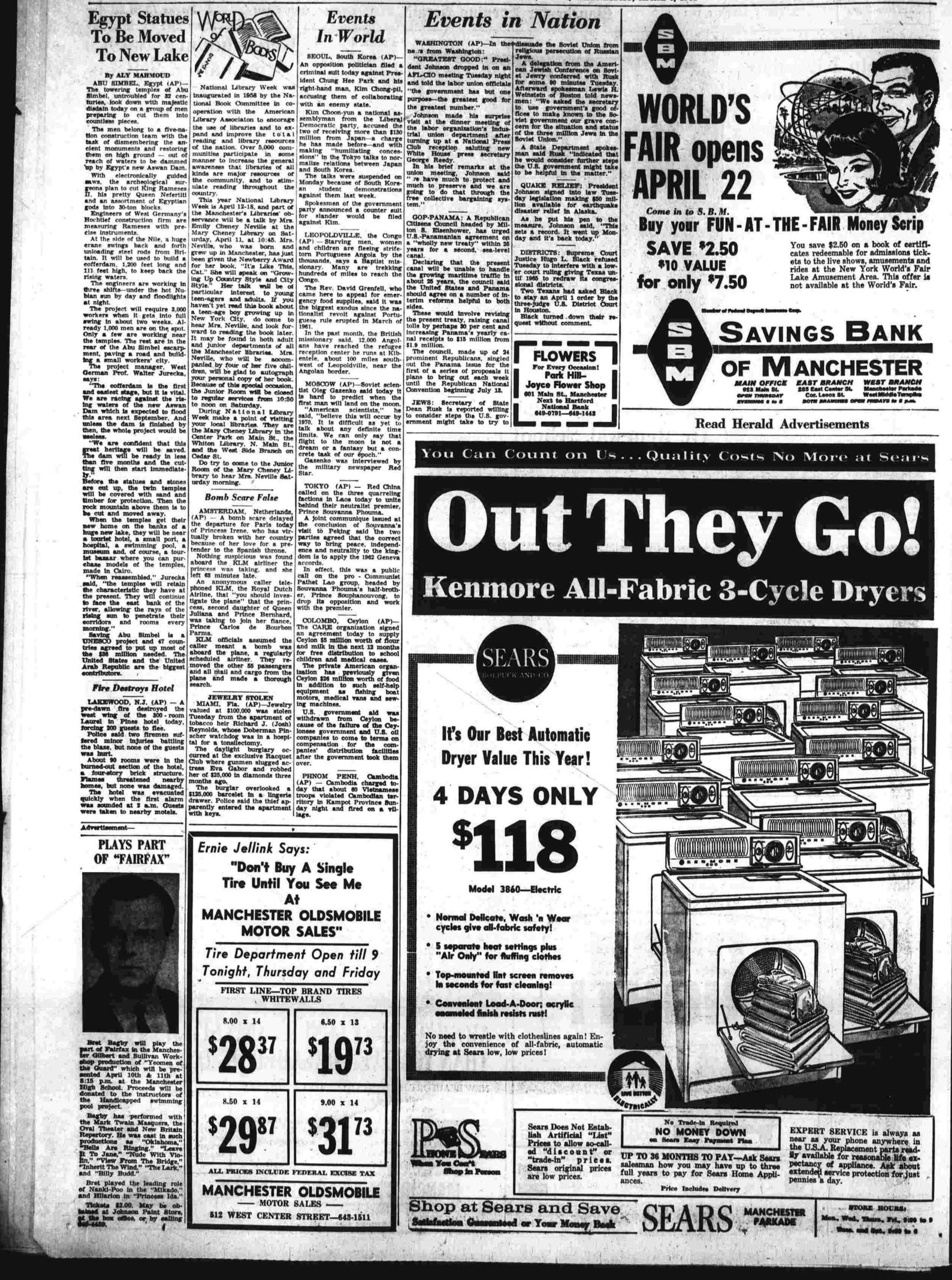
 Flames threatened nearby homes, but none was damaged.

 The hotel was evacuated quickly when the first alarm was sounded at 2 a.m. Guests were taken to nearby motels.

**Events** 

morning."Prince Carlos de BourbonThe CARE organization signed<br/>an agreement today to supplySaving Abu Simbel is a<br/>UNESCO project and 47 coun-<br/>tries agreed to put up most of<br/>the \$36 million needed. The<br/>United States and the United<br/>Arab Republic are the biggest<br/>eontributors.Prince Carlos de Bourbon<br/>Parma.Bourbon<br/>Parma.The CARE organization signed<br/>an agreement today to supply<br/>Ceylon \$5 million worth of flour<br/>and milk in the next 12 months<br/>for free distribution to school<br/>children and medical cases.Fire Destroys HotelJEWELRY STOLEN<br/>MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-JewelryThe CARE organization signed<br/>an agreement today to supply<br/>Ceylon \$5 million worth of flour<br/>and milk in the next 12 months<br/>ochildren and medical cases.







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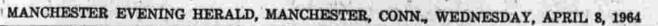
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Bagby has performed with the Mark Twain Masquers, the Oval Theater and New Britain Repertory. He was cast in such productions as "Oklahoma," "Bells Are Ringing." "Leave it To Jane," "Nude With Vio-in," "View From The Bridge," "Inherit The Wind," "The Lark," and "Billy Budd." MANCHESTER OLDSMOBILE



# Bolton

# **Board Votes Kindergarten** Move to Primary School

The board of education voted have to provide transportation to bring kindergarten classes into the elementary school Aithough no decisions were

into the elementary school building at its meeting last night. A letter from United Methodist Church indicated that two sessions of kindergarten could be held in its building sgain. A letter from the executive

guidance counselor in executive session after the regular meet-ing. Frederick Ionello, a guid-ance counselor at a high school in Bayshore, L. I., will start work Aug. 1 at a salary of \$9,-figures shows that in 1966 the 800. He was interviewed by the board in executive session be-fore the open meeting. He is married, has three children, has

Liguori said that past meet-

again. A letter from the executive committee of Bolton Congrega-tional Church, however, esaid it regretted that it were unable to offer the basement of the church again, but that the area will be renovated for the pas-tor's study. The board voted to hire a Liguori said that with kinder-garten included there would be double sessions in 1955. With kindergarten not included, there would be double sessions in 1967-68. Liguori said that based on

nine years experience in guid-ance, all at the high school if the present class size is level, and teaching experience maintained.



**Getting Ready for Next Season** Skating's over at Sperry's Glen in Bolton but members of the Bolton Skating Club find the spring season just right for building a clubhouse. The structure, being built on dam overlooking pond, will be twice as large as the club's previous clubhouse. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

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**Civil War Soldier** Will Do About Face Open Spaces

The old, bronze Civil War oldier in Center Park who, or 87 years, has been leaning patiently and pensively his gun, and facing south will soon get a new view of Manchester.

By SOL R. COHEN

The board of directors, last night, aproved a request by the Permanent Memorial Day Committee, that the granite pedesal be turned, so that the veteran faces northeast, in the direction of the post office. When the monument was dedicated in 1877, Manchester

had been a town for only 54 years. Rutherford B. Hayes had just succeeded Gen. U. S. Grant president, and, only the year before, Colorado had become the 88th state to join the Union. Thomas A. Edison was 30 years old, and already an inven-tor of note. The telephone was one year old, but the first movie

ouse was still 25 years away. Alaska had been a U.S. pos-session for only 10 years, and but six years previous, Mrs. O'Leary's cow had started the great Chicago Fire. Gen. Charles deGaulle was

five years old that year, and Winston Churchill only three. It would not be for nine years that Apache Chief Geronimo would be captured by U.S.

troops. The date was 27 years before the first speeder was to be jailed for exceeding 15 miles per hour, and 32 years before the t Lincoln penny was minted. It was 40 years before the irst U.S. troops landed in France in World War I, and exactly 50 years before the first elevision set was demonstrat-

dedication, and to prepare a list of local men who had lost their lives in the War Between the States. These are the names that are read at the present-day ceremonies, along with the in-scription on the statue's pedes-tal. "In memory of the soldiers of Manchester who died in the War of the Rebellion, 1861-65." The statue was faced south memory and the statue was faced south the statue was south the statue was faced south the statue was faced south the statue was faced south the statue was south



meeting, with Aaron Gook as moderator, it was voted hot to rescind the original motion, and an additional \$500 was voted For over 35 years, except for climing the superstructure an additional \$500 was voted for the project. At a subsequent meeting, a further sum of \$300.89 was vot-ed to build a fence around the monument.

statue. The monument was erected on a plot of land, then called Mon-ument Park, in Manchester Cen-ter. The name has long since lost its identity, and the old soldier is honored now only on Memorial Day, at the end of the day's parade, when the names of the Civil War dead are recited. from the west and east, and had asked the Permanent Me-morial Day Committee to peti-tion the board of directors to turn the pedestal, so that the old soldier may be seen again. It was not determined, last night, whether the statue alone would be turned, or whether the granite base would also be changed. The decision will await A DAR Post committee, com-posed of R. H. Kellogg, M. S. Chapman and F. W. Cheney, was appointed in 1677 to make necessary arrangements for the dedication, and to prepare a list of local men who had lost their total content of the set of the

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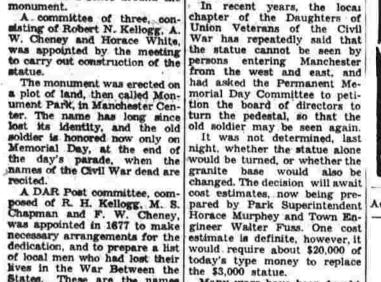
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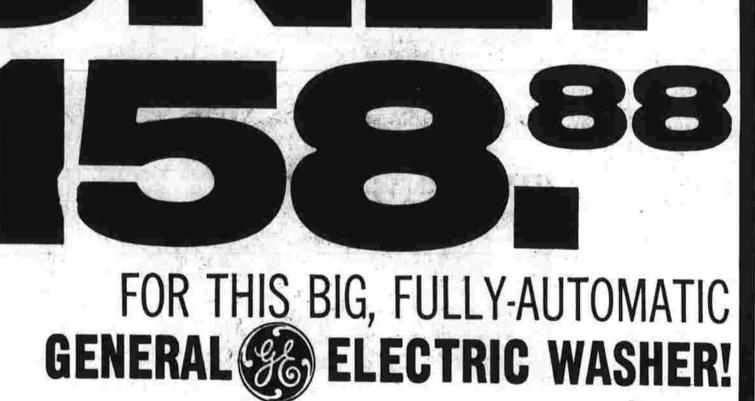
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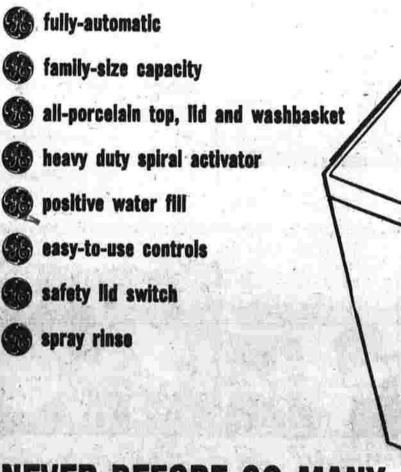
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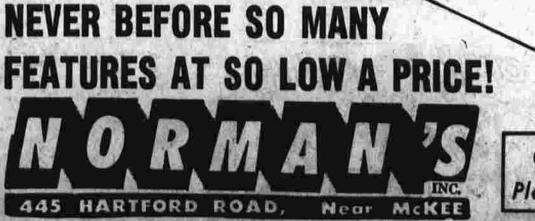
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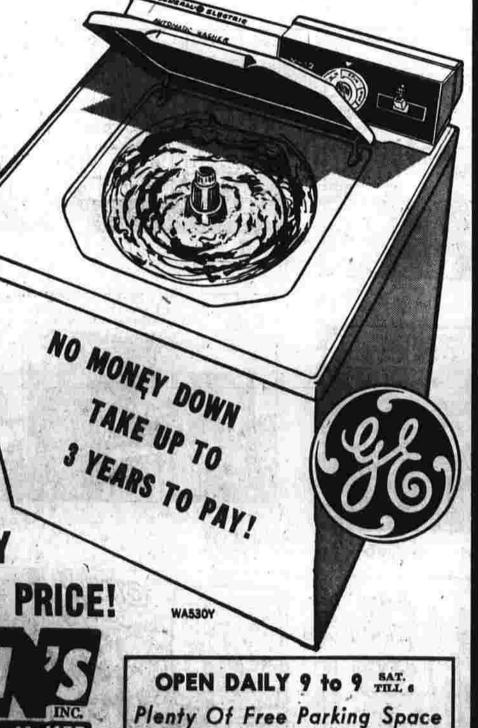
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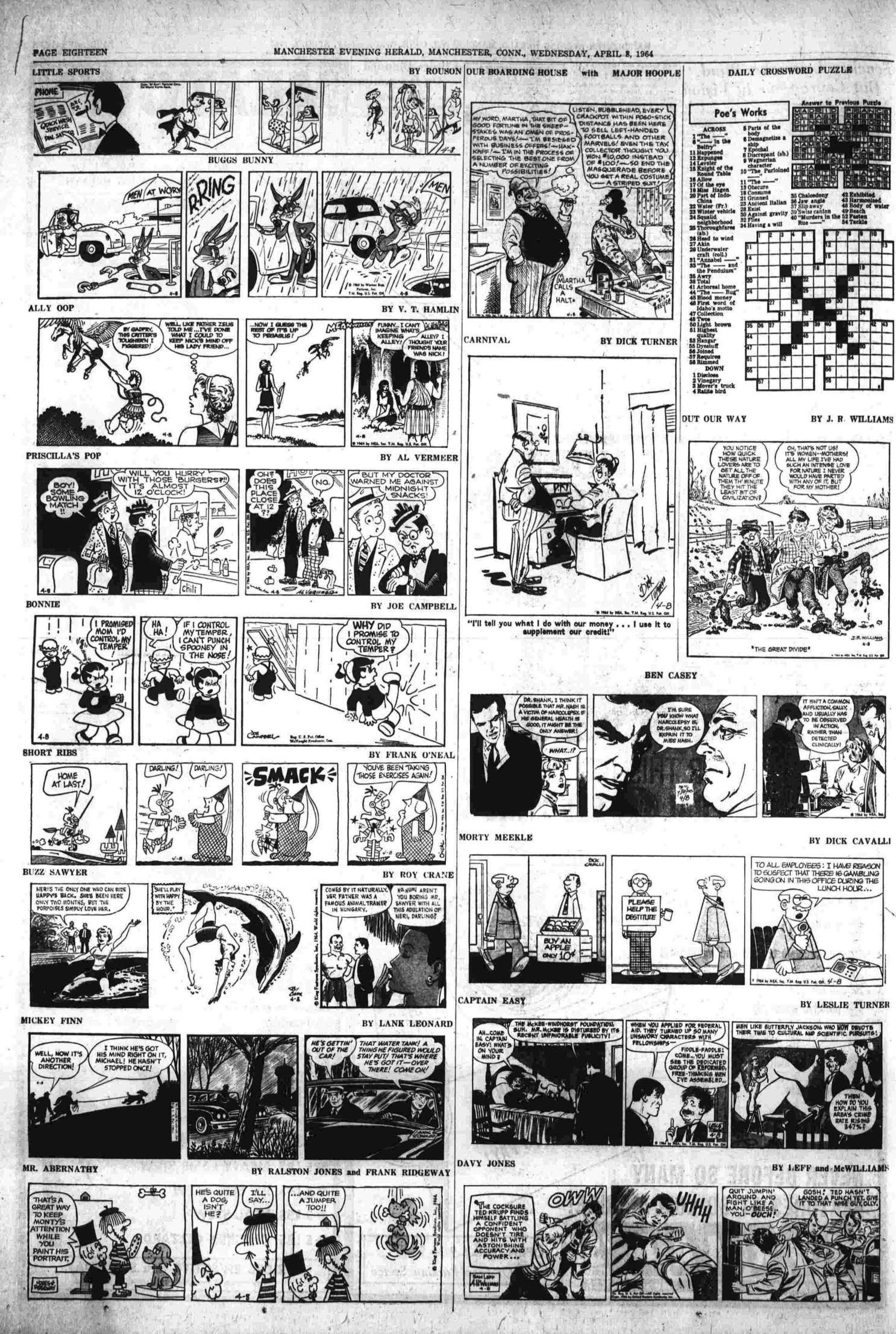
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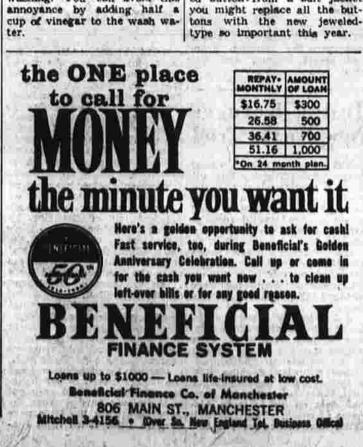


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CINCINNATI (AP) -Cincinnati's one-two punch f Oscar Robertson and ferry Lucas powered the Royals to a do-or-die fourth game victory over the Boson Celtics in the Eastern Division playoff finals of the National Basketball Association

ast night. Boston, winner of the first three in the best-of-seven set, was in position to take its eighth straight division title but ended up on the short end of the score, 102-93. The series moves to Boston for the fifth game tomorrow

The pressure was on us and I told the team to just relax and play their normal game." said Royals' Coach Jack Mc-

"We only made some small adjustments on both offense But those adjustments just about bottled up Boston's Bill

Russell. The big center, who led the Celtics in the first three games, got only one field goal and seven free throws for nine points. He grabbed 24 rebounds. out Lucas pulled down 25 for the Royals. In the NBA's Western Divi-

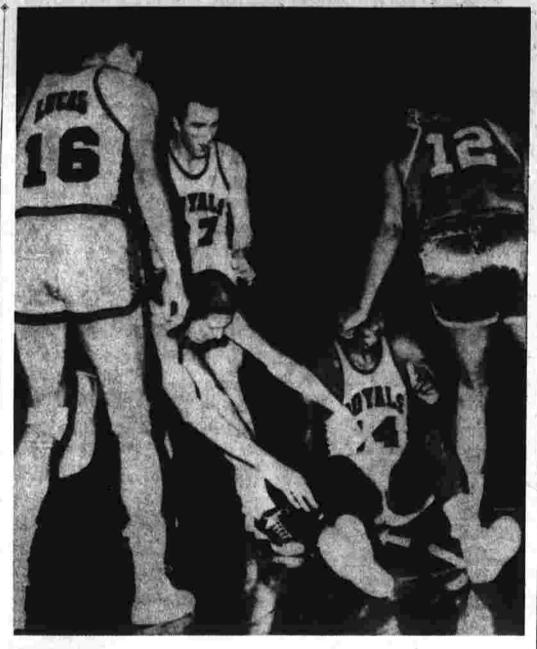
sion finals, St. Louis and San Francisco tangle in a fourth game tonight at St. Louis. The Hawks lead that series, 2-1, Celtics' Ccach Red Auerbach said the Royals played better. They're not a punk ball club that you can beat four times in a row. They have a lot of pride and didn't want to lose straight," Auerbach added.

# Songin to Coach

After BC, Songin was drafted by Cleveland where he played very little behind Otto Graham. He later performed for the Hamilton Tiger Cats in the Canadian League and for Boston in the American League. Songin, getting his first crack as a pro coach, says: 'It's some-thing I've always looked for-vard to doine."

# Last Night's Fights

NEW YORK-Pete Toro, 146 %, New York, stopped Juan Ramos, 148, Puerto Rico, 5. HOUSTON -- Cleveland Wil-Hams, 215½, Houston, outpoint-ed Tommy Fields, 192½, Los Cast yesterday didn't do OKLAHOMA CITY - Wil- in the fairways. More



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HIDDEN BALL TRICK-Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson took a seat and tried to hide ball (arrow) from Boston's grabbiing John Havlicek. Other Royals are Jerry Lucas (16) and Jack Twyman. At right is Celts' Willie Naulls (12), (AP Photofax.)

# Boston Sweepers Boston Gale and professional foot-ball quarterback, has been signed as head coach of the Boston Sweepers of the Atlan-tic store to ward bringing the lesgues tilte to Boston. Owner Ted Barron said today Augusta, Ga. (AP) Owner Ted Barron said today. Atter BC, Songin was draft. Atter BC, Songin was draft. Atter BC, Songin was draft.

So estimated Billy Cas-

per, former Open champion and one of the golfers rated a chance to cut down long-Arnold Palmer in the 28th Arnold Palmer i nthe 28th Masters Golf Tournament beginning tomorrow. Casper finished his first practice round over the Au-

terday and said: "If ever a golf course was built for Nicklaus and Palmer, this is it. And when it's wet it's more so." The course was soaked

helm Von Homburg, Germany, stopped Roy Crear, Dallas, 5. day.

sun, one day of wind and one nice one, but not necessarily in that order." Under the best of conditions the course, which is just a short chip shot under 7.000 yards, is a hacker's nightmare and a short hit ters' Hades. When it's wet, the bunters might as well

stay home. The tees are usually placed so that drives must carry uphill. On a dry day, the short hitters hit, and hope the ball will roll to the top. On a wet day they

just hope. The big. straight hitters —meaning Nicklaus and Palmer-can paste the ball to the top of the hill on the

fly. And they get extra roll when they get there.

For the first time in many years, all the living past champions are on hand. Ralph Guldahl, the 1939 and for the first time since 1947

Old Sam Snead, runnerrated a genuine chance. He shot a 69 in a Tuesday practice round. Palmer had a 72, and ad-

mitted he hit some drives farther than any he ever hit before. Nicklaus had a 71, as did Casper.

By JULIUS BOROS LITTIC US OPEN CHALLE

RSox to Move

BOSTON (AP) - The Soston Red Sox expect to

move spring training head-quarters back from Arizona to Florida, probably in 1966. That's the word today from Dick O'Connell, execu-tive vice president of the

"It's better for us to be located in the East," O'Con-

nell said, adding the club has a contract to train at

"Right now, we're listed

as the No. 1 prospect as the next major league team to train in Florida," O'Connell

"I guess just about every

wn of any size in Florida has contacted us about tak-

ing spring training there." The Sox had trained at

Sarasota, Fia., before going

"We had a good reason to

move to Arizona." O'Connell

said, "until Los Angeles and San Francisco got major league franchises. Now,

the fans out there don't

want to see the Sox and the

Cleveland Indians feel the same way in Tucson."

O'Connell points out that at present the Red Sox,

Cubs and Giants' camps are

only 10 miles apart.

ottsdale, Ariz., through

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The shot isn't going to look What else is there to deter-mine? It doesn't take but a chester High School A torifraction of a minute to figure um. those elements out and all there Other speakers will include is left to do is shoot.



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# 'Seventh Place Ball Club' - Johnny Pesky There are more people who Errors Pave Way for Loss

Yastrzemski (cold) sidelined, tal 32. before shooting, the more they become confused. It really becomes just a mat-ter of nettern Anyone can play.

dous tendency to play golf slowly and deliberately, both in regular play on the club course we're a seventh place ball we're a seventh place ball there were some bright spots in Bob Tillman (.391) who are

# when I step up to the tee, I LeClerc to Speak Abel Poorer image of where you want the ball to go before you shoot any-way. So, when you step up to the tee, take a look down the On Sports Show After Victory

Roger LeClerc, the place-kicking specialist from Coach, is \$500 poorer and a lot any different regardless of how Trinity College who helped boot the Chicago Bears to happier today after the Red long you look at it. You know the top of the National Football League this past fall, Wings' 7-2 "stay alive" victory how the wind is blowing, how the top of the National Football League this past Iall, wings (-2 stay alve victory over Chicago in last night's and where you want to direct it. Night to be conducted Friday?

Rick Forzano, head football coach at the University of Connecticut and Hal Goodnough, former promotional director for the Boston and later the Milwaukee Braves baseball team and who is recognized as one of the top 10 public speakers in the country. Earl Yost, sports editor of The Herald, will be the

oastmaster. Leo Kwash and Matt Moriarty, general co-chairman, report that tickets are now on sale ind can be obtained from any member of the Holy Name Society. John Conner is chairman of the Ticket Committee. The general public is invited.

Proceeds from the Sports Night will go to the Monsignor Hannon Memorial Fund, a fund

# Polo Grounds to Be Demolished Low-Rent Housing Project Second of the series. Goals by Gordie Howe, Parker MacDon-Scheduled for Old Ball Park

look down the fairway, draw your mental picture, and get at it.

 NEW YORK (AP)
 Its-dium failed to be completed in time for the 1963 season, the Views scorned by players and fans for years, New York's Polo Grounds comes tumbling to the ground this week—finally. The city announced yesterday that the long-planned demo-lition of the famous old sports
 With construction nearly fin-ished on the new Flushing Meadows Stadium, the aging sports arena appears doomed to keep its date with the work-ski

 ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge refused Tuesday to grant
 Atlanta (AP) — A federal with it will go s carload of
 Meadows Stadium, the work-ski

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Award Winners

a new trial in Wally Butts' libel suit against Curtis Publishing Co. In still another legal found in the lengthy dispute arising from football-fix charges.
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But Happier DETROIT (AP)-Sid Abel.

The Wings' decision square their semifinal series with the Black Hawks at 3-3, same coun as the other set between To ronto and Montreal. The Ma ple Leafs pulled even last night when goalie Johnny Bower blanked the Canadiens, 3-0. The deciding games in the best-of-seven sets will be played at Chicago and Montreal tomorow night.

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, docked Abel for the Detroit skipper's blast at Referee Frank Udvari about a disputed goal in last Sunday's fifth game, won y Chicago, 3-2. Abel read the announcemen of the fine to his players, jus before last night's game. "I no sooner began to read it than I realized these guys were

hot enough to melt the ice," Abel said after the Wings had had turned their wrath on Chi-Hannon Memorial Fund, a fund established by the Holy Name Society to provide scholarships and educational activities for at 8 o'clock. Cago goalies Glenn, Hall and Denis DeJordy. Hall turned over the pads to DeJordy after being clipped for five Detroit goals in two periods. DeJordy gave up the last two goals, including Norm Ullman's

third of the game. Uliman's hat trick was hi ald, Andre Pronovost and Bruce MacGregor completed the rout.

# S.BOMPING SCORES HI-LOW-Nancy Lessig 194 -512, Mary Knight 183-458, Peence Tripp 471, Joan Kønar-

MORNINGBELLS - Helen Gutzmer 126-339, Ruth Os-trander 133-249, Bunny Crock-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964 Highlights of Trip Around Baseball Camps Casey Has Great Memory

lighlights of an eighth nnual journey into Florida cover the Grapefruit eague doings were many. The hardest part was in tryng to get to see all 15 major league clubs in spring training in action in a 14-day period. This was accompliated by get-ting to two games in one 24-hour period—day and night and dugout or clubhouse chats with all 15 managers. Not necessarily in order, but

the most outstanding memories of the 1964 junket into the Sunshine State were as follows. Date with Casey

Arriving at Huggins-Stengel Field in St. Petersburg on a bright, sunshine morning keep a date with Casey Stengel manager of the New York Mets. just in case someone does not know the identity of the club Stengel manages. Due to a clubhouse meeting,

Stengel was tardy but I enjoy-ed a few extra minutes in the sunshine, sitting on the special yellow colored bench with Stengels' name in large letters. When Stengel did emerge from the clubhouse at 10:30, I was waiting and we adjourned to the first base dugout, to get out of the sun. For the next 90 minutes, the 73-year-old skipper talked baseball, mostly about his Mets, pointing out at intervals

things some of his candidates were doing right or wrong. Stengel has an amazing memory for a man his age. I learned years ago when Casey talked about dates, events that hap-pened years ago, that he was correct. A check of the record

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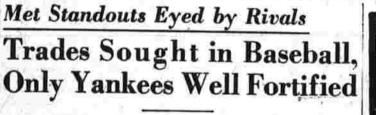
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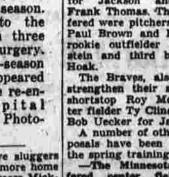
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Colta, died of cancer this morning. Um-bright had made a comeback from a mas-sive cancer operation on March 7, 1963 to pitch one more season. He returned to the Colta less than three months after surgery. During the off-season the disease reappeared in his cheat. He re-en-tered the h os pital March 10. (AP Photo-fax.) To the seven active sluggers was associated by the best made dathed that is concert of the file games to be the box spital March 10. (AP Photo-fax.) To the seven active sluggers was associated by the best made dathed that is concert of the file games to be the box spital March 10. (AP Photo-fax.) To the seven active sluggers was associated by the best made dathed to the seven active sluggers the dise have been made dathed the tas anytice from starting season. The Minnesota Trins offse to plate and this is the Start offse for the file games the base have been made dathed the tas anytice for the seven active sluggers the base have been made dathed the base thave the base have base thave the base have base the ba

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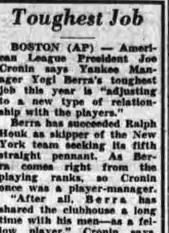




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NOW THERE ARE 2

ruary, tried unsuccessfully to pry loose Dick Tracewski from the Los Angeles Dodgers or Chuck Hiller from the San Fran-cisco Giants. They had to settle for Joey Amalfitano, purchasing the util-ity infielder from the Los An-geles Angels. Oddy enough, the club most by New York Mets. It seems everybody wants the few worth-



not to forget Stengel. too. All ball laws

Continuing his impressive 5. Milwaukce pitching in a comeback bid, the Deacon hurled six innings of 7. Chicago

## Williams Wins

HOUSTON (AP)-Cleveland Williams, 2171, the world's afth-ranked heavyweight boxer, won a unanimous decision over unranked Tommy Fields, 192, of Los Angeles in their scheduled 10-round heavy-weight match Tuesday night. The Houston fighter now has a ecord of 40 knockout victories.

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Manager Hank Bauer has in- versity basketball team.

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bound to be a big asset. Fred Hutchinson in Cincin-nati is battling cancer but one would never guess it by looking at the Redleg strongman. Along with Al Lopes of the White Sox LOOKS GOOU
since 1946 when Enos Slaughter made his famous dash home from first base while Johnny Pesky of the Boston Sox hesi-tated. Here's the way it looks from the rest of the American League







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• The Manchester Board of Realtors will meet tomorrow at \$:15 a.m. at the Chamber of at 9:15 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Lillian Grant will induct Bette Carpenter as an active member, and Charles Nicholson of Fiano Agency; Norman Hohenthal of Belfiore Agency, and Barbara Babin of Jarvis Agency as associate members.

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Mrs. George Graziadio, past supreme president, and P. J. Johnston, supreme marshal, as-sisted by a supreme suite of of-

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Hartford IGO, spoke on development of the organization. John Lynch of Manchester, The Marine Corps League John Lynch of Manchester, Auxiliary will meet tonight at president of the State IGO, was for worthwhile purposes, and 8 at the Marine Corps Home on congratulated on his appoint-Parker St. Refreshments will be ment. served after the meeting.

Ronald Scott, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a meet-ing of the Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children at Bunce Center. He vill discuss the expanded program of special classes for re-tarded children, which will go nto effect when additions to Highland Park and Keeney St. Schools are completed.

**Musical Comedy** 

Manchester Evening Herald

School Setting." The Independent Garage Owners of Manchester met and
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3:15 a.m. H. E. Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locootive Firemen and Engineen, absent from Wednesday' ssions, came to the 10 a

# **Bulletins**

Culled from AP Wires

BRITISH VOTE IN FALL LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home announced tonight the British general election will be held in the fall. A statement from the prime minis-ter's office did not set a precise date, but it is expected to be Oct. 8. The statement said: "In order to remove present uncertainties about the date of the general election, the prime minister thinks it right to inform the country of his decision not to ask the queen to dissolve Parliament before the au-tumn."

FREIGHT EMBARGOED WASHINGTON (AP) -

thur Gilson made the announ-cement after a 4½-hour Cabi-net meeting. In a preliminary contact this morning with strike leaders, Glison said he deprived Belgium's nine mil-lions of normal medical at-tention. Only the gravely ill have resolved o morgonog treatment in hospitals.