

About Town

The executive committee of Fall... The Women's Benefit Assn. will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Old Fellows hall.

Frechette-Spade

Miss Marcia Jean Spade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Spade, 132 Baldwin rd., became the bride of Edward Frechette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis G. Frechette, 11 Tanner St., Saturday morning at the Church of the Assumption.

Talk Tomorrow On Recreation For Patients

Miss Dorothy Giuliano, Hartford director of Convalescent, Inc., will discuss what can be done in the recreation field for convalescent patients at a meeting tomorrow evening sponsored by the Manchester Area Mental Health Assn.

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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau

Ike Wants \$4 Billion For New Foreign Aid

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress to provide \$4 billion for new foreign aid.

Cent Increase For 1st Class Letters Sought

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress to raise the rate for first-class letters by one cent.

Cites Peril From Reds' Power Bloc

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—President Eisenhower today said the world is in peril from the growing power of Communist bloc.

Nixon Third Entry In Wisconsin Test

Marquette, Wis., Feb. 15 (AP)—Richard M. Nixon today made his third entry into the Wisconsin primary election campaign.

Single Penal Bureau Ribicoff's Goal in '61

Hartford, Feb. 15 (AP)—Governor Bruce P. Snow today said he would like to see a single penal bureau in Connecticut by 1961.

Bulletins from the AP Wires

URUGUAY TO HEAR IKE Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—President Eisenhower today said he would like to visit Uruguay during his next trip to South America.

Fire Damage Over \$100,000 In Watertown

Watertown, Feb. 15 (AP)—A fire today raged through a grocery supermarket on Main St., causing damage estimated at more than \$100,000.

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About 40 Chinese awaiting repatriation from Hong Kong today, according to a State Department spokesman.

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New York, Feb. 15 (AP)—A Connecticut high school student today was arrested on charges of robbing a store in Enfield, Conn.

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San Francisco, Feb. 15 (AP)—A chess player today sought an eighth stay of execution from the U. S. Supreme Court.

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Los Angeles, Feb. 15 (AP)—Carole Tregoff today testified she did not kill her mother-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch.

Argentine Navy Sure Phantom Sub Trapped

Buenos Aires, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Argentine Navy today said it was sure it had trapped a phantom submarine in the Atlantic Ocean.











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**Tuesday, February 16**

**The Second Theme**  
 For some weeks past, the first great theme of the Democratic presidential campaign, to be used and to dominate no matter who the nominee may be, has been apparent.

Now the second big theme has just made its initial appearance. Both major Democratic campaign themes are negative. They are based on the frank assumption that, unless the Democrats can succeed in knocking something down, they may not have much of a chance next November. What the Democrats have to knock down are the twin claims of the Eisenhower administration—those claims expressed in the slogan "Peace and Prosperity." These could possibly make the Republicans unstable. Something has to be done about them, and something is being done about them.

The attack on the Eisenhower crusade for peace has been holding the nation's headlines for many weeks past. It is a bold and concerted effort to drive the hope of peace out of our minds and substitute for it the craven fear of certain defeat in certain war. In this effort, our standing and capacity and reputation as a nation are being roughly torn down so that we can be labeled second rate in everything. There is a concerted effort to picture us as at the mercy of Russia. The purpose of this is not, of course, to invite Russia to attack which would be so easily successful, but to invite American voters to select a Democrat to lead them back toward military strength again.

That if the voters are sufficiently glib, will take care of the Eisenhower peace issue. At least, it takes care of it on the charts of the Democratic strategists.

That half of the master campaign having been well set in motion, it was time for the other great Democratic negative theme to make its appearance. With peace taken care of, property has to be knocked down too.

The most direct way to talk down property is to talk up depression. And, just as the Democrats have succeeded in using our generals to sharpen their argument that we are defenseless in the world, so they have, when it comes to the economic side, somebody else to run interference for them.

From the A.P.L.-C.I.O., in a report of its executive council meeting down in Florida, comes the timely prediction of a recession, if it is produced, of course, by Eisenhower policies, but not to hit us until 1951, after the vote has been counted next November. Believe it or not, this second great damning theme of the Democratic campaign carries its own line to the first theme about our being defenseless. For what do you think has helped guarantee this recession for 1951? Eisenhower's curtailment of military expenditures!

We might as well get set, then, for what the Democratic picture of this country is going to be for the approaching campaign months.

In the world, we are to be at the mercy of Russia.

At home, we are to be at the mercy of a forthcoming depression.

That, on the charts of the Democratic campaign strategists at least, will take care of those troublesome issues, peace and property.

In neither instance, it is always necessary to add, will the Democrats really be meaning harm to the country. They preach our defenselessness not to bring Russia into power here, but the Democrats. They preach depression not to bring about depression, but to elect Democrats. And they wouldn't be as loud about either defenselessness or depression if they really believed either was really upon us.

**Poor Motivational Research**  
 We presume that Khrushchev, consulting his propaganda charts, thought he could do nothing more effective on his new tour of Asia, than to counter the Eisenhower impression of last fall, than to resurrect the crimes of Western colonialism. He has been very trying to do just that, to unemotional audiences until finally, in one of those bursts of bluntness typical of him, he confessed publicly that he didn't understand why the Indians, for instance, didn't carry with them foot day more bitter resentment for things that happened in history's yesterday.

Now it is quite conceivable that there will be quite a change in Asia and Africa, where Khrushchev can get some response by rehearsing the past crimes of the colonial powers, and by casting doubt on the sincerity of their present programs of aid to former colonies.

Perhaps, if business had its way today, it would outlaw such a revolutionary character as the original Henry Ford, who grabbed business and created vast new markets by deciding arbitrarily that he would build a car anybody could afford to buy.

**Japan Needs Librarians**  
 Tokyo—Japan has a shortage of trained librarians. Some 12,000 teachers have attended courses for librarians in the past five years, but the Education Ministry is sponsoring courses of this type at 18 schools in an attempt to educate primary and junior-high-school teachers for library work.

**Burma Lights Up Again**  
 Too often, in these times, the news concerns the fattening of one new experiment in democracy, among people not prepared for its responsibilities. Such news came from the nation of Burma some 15 months ago, when chaotic politics produced the advent of a military dictatorship.

This week's news from Burma seems, by contrast, almost a bouquet of happy miracles.

The military dictator deposed and supervised a free election, in which the army under his command operated scrupulously to see that the election was free.

The people of Burma want to let the polls to decide between two political parties, in reality factions of the same party. One of these factions seemingly had everything, money, organization, more transportation to the polls, plus a reputation for aiming at an authoritarian line for Burma.

The other faction had former Premier U Nu as its leader, and a tradition of belief in leadership even though, in previous leadership, U Nu had not been able to build the principles and practice of democracy strongly enough for it to be stable.

The people of Burma voted, decisively, for the "democratic" underdog faction, which seemed clear proof that they, too, were beginning to learn something of the choices and responsibilities of democracy.

Until all this happened this week, Burma had to be classified as one of those new nations which had tried democracy and then been forced to abandon it. Now Burma is reclassified, as a nation which has emerged from military dictatorship for another and stronger trial of democracy. This is indeed a rarity, for any country in any time, and it might be the torch of democracy, in Asia, at a critical time. Perhaps, the new light will even be seen, by the military dictator and the people of Pakistan, as a goal for themselves.

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**Big wheel in the jet set**  
 The personality of a plane is often flavored by some unique vehicle; wheelchairs chain along Atlantic City's boardwalk... horse-drawn handcars through New York's Central Park... graceful gondolas on Venice's canals. Not nearly as romantic, yet a distinct part of The Aircraft's atmosphere: our 236 tricycles.

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Speaking of horns, one note of nostalgia in the passing of the trikes' Klaxon horn. No longer available, they are being replaced by more polite bells. It is suspected, however, that this is not regretted by Aircrafters who have been suddenly blasted out of their shoes by the raucous honk of the Klaxon.

Do tricycles belong in a modern manufacturing plant, especially one so directly a part of the race to the stars?

Of course they do, if they help.

Nothing is too new or too old, too obvious or too unlikely to fit the pattern of progress engineered at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

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**Yankee**  
 By A. H. O.

There reportedly was a moment during the 1950 session of the General Assembly when Republican State Chairman Ed May, perhaps inspired by the acclaim given Governor Ribicoff's high level statesmanship in offering to divide the patronage of the new circuit court system equally with the Republicans, made a generous offer to split with Ribicoff and the Democrats some of the patronage coming his own future way. This generosity was supposedly contingent upon some additional honorarium, by Ribicoff, of the bi-partisan spirit involved.

As the story went at the time, Ribicoff failed to see any similarity between his own noble gesture and that May was trying to make. Perhaps that was simply because what Ribicoff had divided with the Republicans was a list of highly prized judgeships, probably carrying life tenure, while what May had supposedly offered to divide with Ribicoff was a list of 1000 federal census takers, jobs to be done in some weeks.

At any rate, Ribicoff reportedly refused the offer, along with the prospective opportunity to share something more of his own with May, and the supposed incident went down in Capital scandal as an instance of May's naive approach to the professional game.

Subsequent developments, however, have shown that, even though it turned out to be a losing play,

**A Thought for Today**  
 Suggested by the Manchester Council of Churches

This winter has been a season of widespread sickness. Many of the sick and of those caring for them have experienced that drop in the sense of inner security which can come with illness. An elderly friend of ours was recently taken to a hospital in a serious physical condition. But it was his kind of who gave courage to his surrounding friends, saying: "This is God's affair; He is with the doctor. He will be in the house."

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**Skepticism, Rumors Spread**  
**Argentine Navy Sure Phantom Sub Trapped**

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would be captured or sink "within a matter of hours." Yesterday, Defense Minister Justo Villar admitted it was possible the intruder had slipped out of the gulf despite a navy blockade patrol across the 10-mile wide mouth.

A feeling began to spread that there may never have been submarines in the first place.

If there really is a submarine, "they've got every ship in the navy there and are using everything except the atomic bomb against one lonely sub they say," it is said.

The sonar is probably picking up a "ghost of its own."

But a navy captain back from a recent cruise in the Atlantic said he really believed in the sub.

"I wanted the navy to see it," he said, explaining that it would surface near a warship, then dive before the sailors could train their guns on it.

The Argentine embassy has denied any Russian ships in the area. And the navy captain said if it were Russian, "it would try to hide while observing military centers in the Gulf States."

The U.S. government announced at night that it had received anti-sub equipment to the Argentine Navy, which already is on the coast of the Gulf.

It is understood that the U.S. Navy team of observers is to be sent to the Gulf to advise the Argentine.

The 13-member team will act only as advisers on the use of

**Team Teaching Tried in School**

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Nell out and drove away in the light. The cab subsequently was abandoned.

Enfield Street near Broadway about 5 a.m. the youth engaged another cab driven by Joseph P. ... After driving to Spring Street and 6th Avenue, Fivola was robbed of \$25.60 and his vehicle taken.

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**Land Checks Hit Peak**

Washington—The Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management in 1950 distributed \$41,356,254 in renounce payments to 27 states, the largest collection of receipts in the agency's history. The funds came from mineral-lease revenues, grazing permits, timber sales, and other resources during the year.

**Did Not Kill Mrs. Finch, Carol Tregoff Testifies**

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car and turn around." She recalled that she saw Clifford Tregoff yesterday.

"I have no intention to examine this witness under these conditions," she said.

"I'm okay," she said.

And, dabbling at her eyes with a handkerchief, she continued.

Her attorney kept asking her to testify in her own defense, but she would not do so.

The state has charged she and Dr. Finch plotted to kill the doctor's associate wife, 36-year-old Barbara Jean Finch, who was shot without leaving part of the doctor's wealth in a divorce case.

Then, for more than an hour Carol faced Crail's cross-examination. He fired his questions so fast, Elizabeth testified she was unable to complete some answers.

Crail hit her at her testimony about two years ago, in which Dr. Finch testified he usually kept his 38 caliber pistol and bullets. The attack case is one belonging to the doctor, and left at the scene of Mrs. Finch's death.

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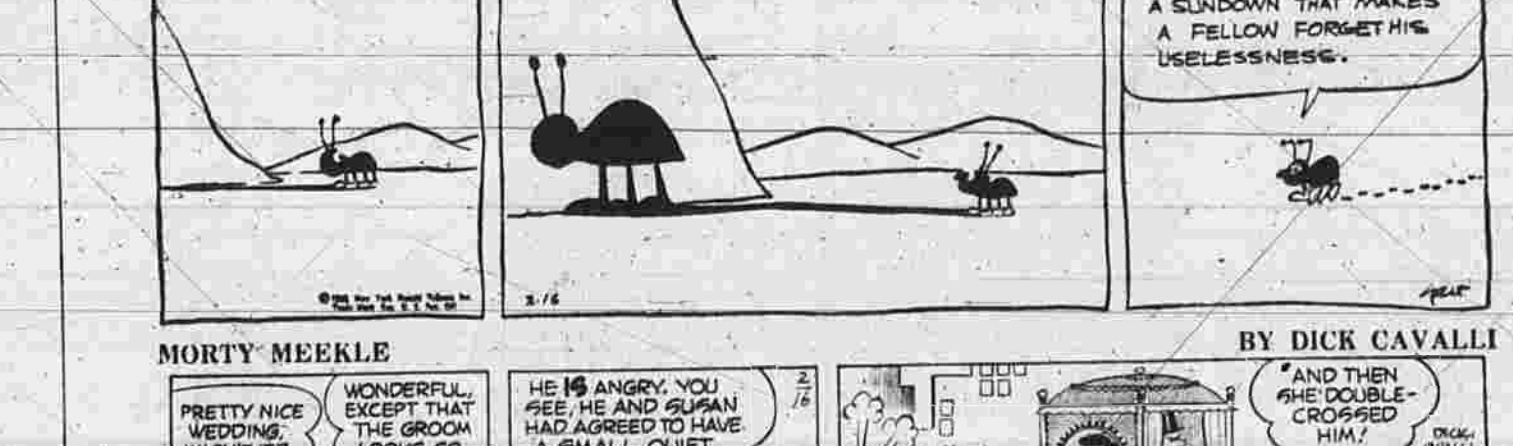
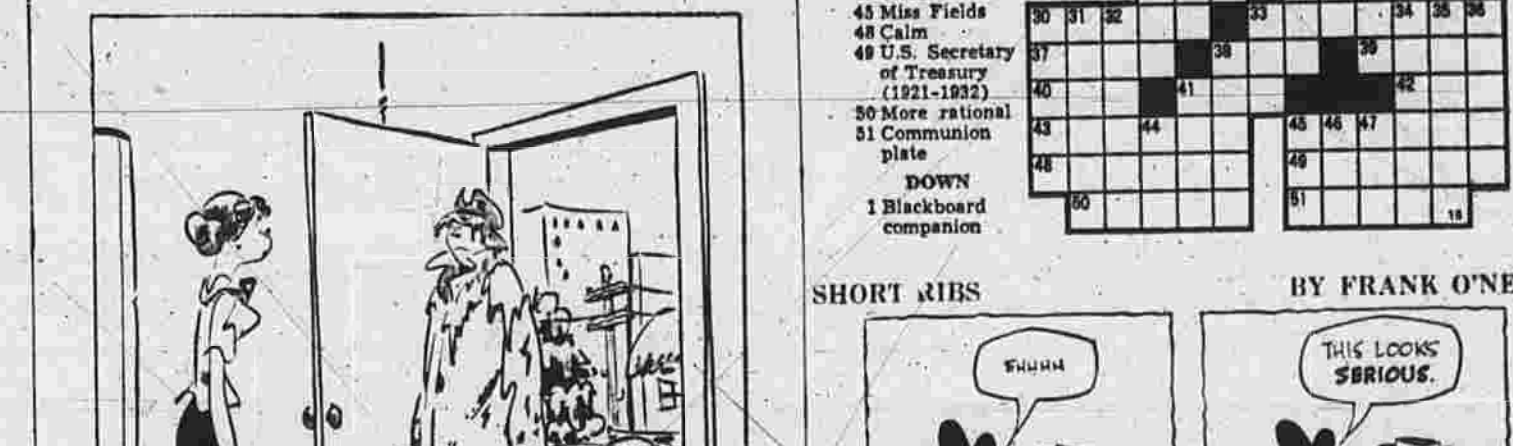
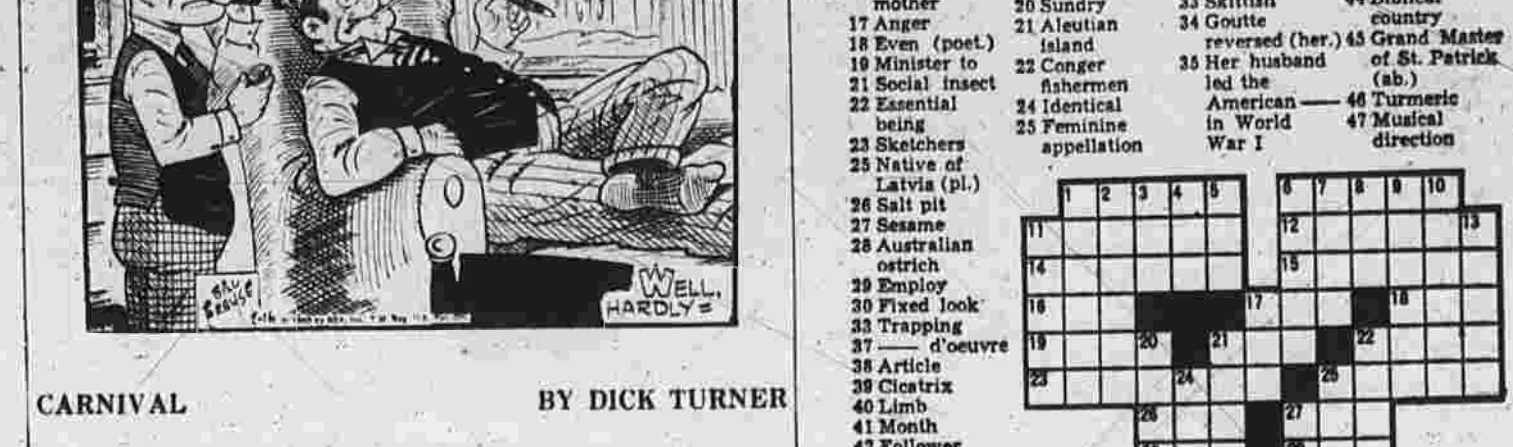
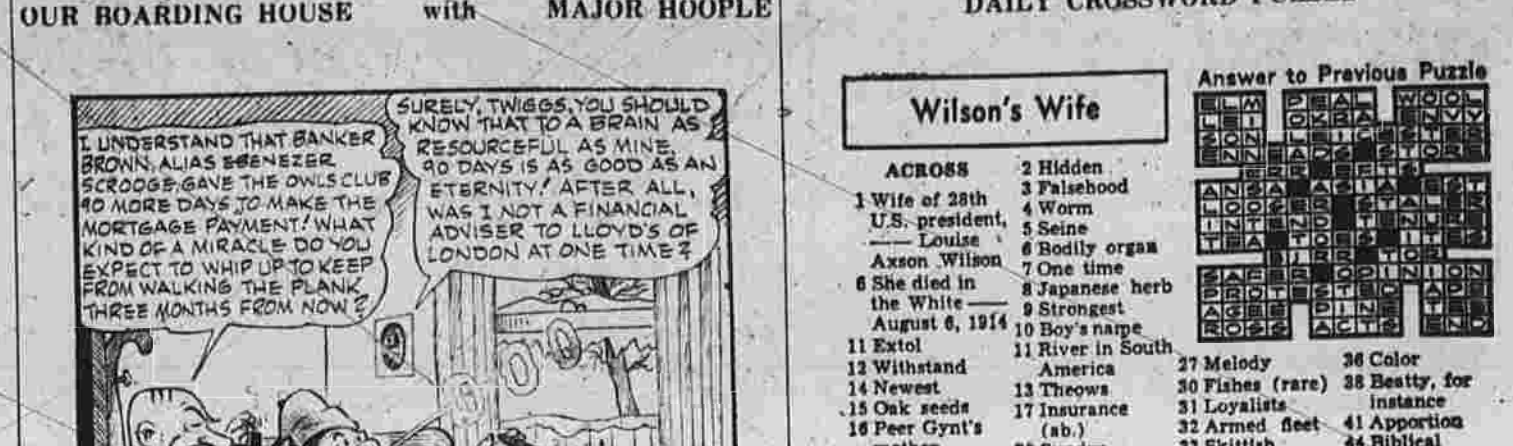
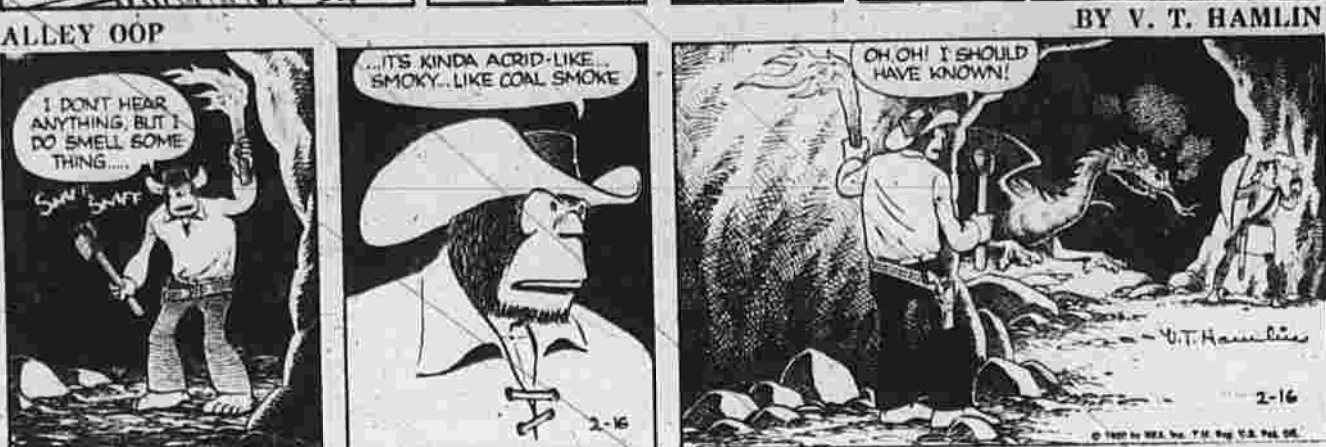








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Wilson's Wife

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Martin Makes Plea For Sewer Projects

A strong plea for a public vote on \$350,000 worth of storm sewers came last night from General Manager Richard Martin...

105 Pints of Blood Collected At Twin Visits of Mobile Unit

Of the 105 pints of blood donated in the yesterday's twin visits to Manchester by the Bloodmobile...

Guest Speaker

The Rev. H. J. Sutcliffe, director of the Episcopal Guild for the Blind, New York City...

Rockville Housing Unit Gets \$330,000 For Project

The Rockville Housing Authority has been allocated \$330,000 for a 20-unit housing project...

New President

Wilfred Desrochers, 188 McKee St., was installed as president of the French Club of Manchester...

Personal Notices

In Memoriam: In loving memory of Simon Jankovic, who passed away February 14, 1960...

Retreat Planned For School Girls

A retreat for junior and senior high school girls of Manchester will be held at Our Lady of Calvary...

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What! I'm not included? Everyone should be insurance-minded. Most husbands take out some life insurance. Comparatively speaking, few wives carry life insurance...



# Controversies and Injury List Mount as Games Near Opening

Squaw Valley, Calif., Feb. 16 (AP)—Controversy flared on two fronts and the injury list spiraled to 14 today with the Winter Olympic Games fast approaching their Thursday opening.

Most seriously hurt was Italian downhill skier Battista Pardon. In a fall into Squaw Creek, he sustained a broken leg, broken arm, broken collarbone, lacerations of the head and concussion of the left kidney that caused internal bleeding.

The 29-year-old Pardon underwent surgery and doctors said recovery would take several months. One of the disputes—two-pronged—centered on hockey, the other on selection of the Czech and Soviet downhill skiing team.

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who was named along with Willis Dornbush course. Her ski was broken but she wasn't hurt.

Today the women make a final downhill test run on K272 while the men do their final slalom course on the same mountain. Test runs also were scheduled on the ice oval with distances of 500, 1,500 and 5,000 meters for men and 300 meters for women.

Slit, Bruno Alberti, a team-mate, described Pardon's accident. He said the 29-year-old Italian was with him and another countryman, Paride Milanti, testing skis on a steep track near the downhill course.

"I was in front, Milanti was a bit behind me. We were all three in the deep curve to accelerate our speeds. I turned him off and he slid into Pardon to watch out because we were passing through on a narrow track."

"Then I heard a scream behind me and I saw Pardon tumbling down into the creek which was icy and covered with ice."

# Urge Freedom of the Press China, Korea Decision Ready for Disposition

National Olympic Committee concludes today with the troublesome cases of two divided nations, China and Korea, apparently due for disposition at the next meeting in Rome.

Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the IOC, said he will be heard after today's adjournment.

He explained that at Munich last year it was agreed that controversial matters would not be acted upon until a full membership of the IOC was present.

The big item from yesterday's meeting was a resolution urging freedom of the press for the entire world in Olympic Games. "Without any discrimination against any country or any person on grounds of race, religion or politics," the resolution developed from a proposal by the U.S. State Department to permit certain East German journalists into the country for the Winter Games starting Thursday at Squaw Valley.

Brundage said the matter is one for the State Department to decide.

He urged to East German clubs that officials were denied visas, Brundage explained that their quotas in regard to the number of athletes had already been fixed in accordance with IOC regulations. "The extra applicants were excluded."

It appeared certain that a court from North Korea (China) would not be allowed to compete at Squaw Valley.

# Ex-Olympic King Blasts AAU Ruling

Squaw Valley, Calif., Feb. 16 (AP)—Former decathlon champion Bob Mathias has just about given up hope of making a comeback with the U.S. team in the Summer Olympics at Rome.

Mathias, who won gold medals in the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games, said he is disappointed in the AAU ruling that he is ineligible to compete in the 1960 Summer Olympics because he competed in the 1956 Melbourne Games.

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# Old Pro Upset At Rule, Snaps Back at Prexy

Providence, R. I., Feb. 16 (AP)—The National Boxing Assn. has lifted old Archie Moore's fight heavyweight title and is casting covetous glances at still another crown—the one worn by welterweight Don Jordan.

"I took an underbaker Moore. It was a disgrace," Moore said in a statement.

Jordan, who is home in San Diego, Calif., was up on hearing of the N.B.A. action yesterday that he went to bed and on the advice of his doctor, took sedatives.

He snapped back bitterly at the announcement by N.B.A. President Arthur Macaroni that the title is being vacated because Moore failed to defend it within the prescribed six months.

"I look upon this as a disgrace to the sport of boxing," Moore said.

Macaroni said he had no choice but to vacate the title because Moore failed to defend it within the prescribed six months.

# Indians, Windham In Big Loop Tilt

By MORRIS SIMONCELLI  
No one is making any predictions about the outcome of tonight's long awaited meeting of the Indians and Windham's Whippets at 8:30 at the local Arena, especially Coach John Saturday.

However, he says that no matter what happens, the victors will know they've been in a good team in previous years.

Friday night against Platt of Merriden locals came up with their best team effort to date, showing well both offensively and defensively. Zatursky hopes that his boys will take up tonight where they left off Friday.

A win by the Red and White would boost their season record to 12-3 in the league, and enable them to clinch second place. The highest previous finish by the Indians was in the 1958-1959 season when they finished in a first place position.

The last year ago, they were sixth, and the year before that last, they were seventh.

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# Championship Date March 9 Poll Leaders Cincinnati And Bradley Await Tilt

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Cincinnati Bearcats, who have been rated the nation's top college basketball team since the beginning of the season, may have to wait until March 9 to prove it for the mythical national championship.

That's the date of the projected title playoff for the Missouri Valley Conference title and an NCAA tournament berth. At present, both Cincinnati and Bradley are tied for first place and there doesn't seem to be anyone in the Movable column to displace them.

If the two finish in a tie, then a neutral court playoff, probably at Louisville, Ky., will decide the winner—and the nation's No. 1 team. Each has beaten the other in home court battles on route to 191 records.

Sportswriters and broadcasters of the Associated Press poll placed Cincinnati at No. 1 and Bradley at No. 2 in the final five minutes last Friday night to get to 870 for Eastern and a weak 811 for Bradley.

Cincinnati's lead in the poll is the highest score in the match, and the only one that is not a result of a foul.

# Barawa Prepare for Trip to Squaw Valley

By EARL YOST  
Little did Stuart Barawa dream 35 years ago when he first laced up a pair of skis for his first journey over the snow that someday he would be an official in the 1960 Olympic Games.

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# Kehler Standout In Twin Shooters For High Shooters

Bucky Kehler led a good team effort to a 1-0 victory for the Manchester rifle team over the Windsor High team in the twin shooters event.

Kehler scored 194 points, while his partner scored 188 points.

The Manchester team finished with a total score of 382 points.

# Jordan to Defend Fleck, After Five Year Wait, Gains Major Golfing Triumph

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 16 (AP)—Jack Fleck, who five years ago was called professional golf's forgotten man, today won the Phoenix Open, a 36-hole tournament.

Fleck, 34, won the tournament by a score of 137 over the runner-up, Ben Hogan.

Fleck's victory was a major triumph for him, as he had not won a tournament since 1955.

# Stueck Sets Record In Tanker Victory

Bill Stueck, Manchester High's great swimmer, broke his own record today by winning the 100-yard freestyle in 1:04.8.

Stueck set the record at the Manchester High swimming pool.

His previous record was 1:06.0, set in 1958.

# Don Jordan May Follow Moore as Ex-NBA Ring Champion

Don Jordan, the former NBA champion, is expected to follow Archie Moore as the new heavyweight champion.

Jordan is a former professional boxer and has a record of 10 wins and 1 loss.

He is expected to fight Moore for the title in the near future.

# Indians, Windham In Big Loop Tilt

Indians and Windham are set for a big game tonight at 8:30 at the local arena.

The Indians are currently in second place in the league, while Windham is in first place.

The game is expected to be a close one.

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# Ohio State's Buckeyes Boast Clean Loop Mark

Ohio State's basketball team has set a new record for the most clean loop marks in a game.

The team scored 85 points in a game against Michigan State.

The record is 12 clean loop marks.

# Same Old Story in Pro Loop, Wilt Scoring, Rebound Leader

Wilt Chamberlain is leading the league in scoring and rebounding.

Chamberlain has scored 100 points in a game against Philadelphia.

He has also rebounded 25 times in the same game.

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