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And, he said, he felt the pro-ceedings should be assigned to an-ther judge. The court room was filled with Hoffa 'supporters when Judge Letts took the bench. When an attempt to ad When an attorney sought to ad-dress remarks to him, Letts said

Kennedy Wins Easily

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letters over town court operation have dwindled to practically noth-ing since Chief Justice Raymond
 E. Baldwin of the State Supreme Court took a hand recently to straighten out these courts. He made this observation today
 in noting that mail now coming to his office revealed no major subject item as had been the case

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Nixon Tops Ike Total In Pennsylvania Vote subject item in the past. By HELMAN MORIN Philadelphia, April 27 (P) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon to-day exceeded President Eisen-day exceeded President Eisenday exceeded President Eisen-bower's popular vote of eight years bower's popular vote of eight years bower's popular vote of eight years of the state's total population. Katz, Danbury, for the taking of



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part in inciting the riotous demonstrations that led to the resignation of Korean President Syngman Rhee. As for his own role, Eisenho

told a news conference the only thing he did was to tell Rhee that apparently there had been irregu-larities in the Korean elections, and that the situation which led to this should be corrected.

Eisenhower said he deplores the resort to violence in Korea-vio-lence which brought the Rhee administration to collapse. Elsenhower had kind words for Rhee. He spoke of the S5-year-old Korean leader as a great man, a emendous patriot, and the father

of his country. But as Rhee has grown older, the resident said, some mistakes have been made.

personally did in the crisis was to



and Mrs. Rufus Reed, secretary Coventry KofC Minstrel Set 2 Nights The second annual minstrel show sponsored by St. Jude Council, Knighta of Columbus will be pre- Albert J. Rossi is general chairman and will be master of ceremonies. A chorus of more than 20 persons will be supported by interior entor Frank Gagilardi of Willimantic and end men, James Glordano, Michael Carberry, Homer Diette and Raymond Marols. Miss Kathryn Grady will direct the show assisted by Mrs. Clayton Herrick. Albert J. Stevenson is program and publicity chairman and John Adamcik, ticket chairman and John Adamcik tick limited seating capacity at the Tolland County Agricultural Cen-Imited seating capacity at the Center. Advertising has been solicited by Rossi, Stevenson, Diette, Carberry, Armand Martineau, Gagliardi and Ernest Chasse of Andover. During the program Miss Suganne Starkel, recently chosen as "Miss Fireman of Eastern Connecticut" will be presented. Proceedis of the show will be used for the Catholic Men's Club building fund. Totland County Agricultural Center building program at Vernon. The area is in need of office space because of the recent fire in Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Lewton are serving as co-chairmen for the TAC fund drive. Assisting are Joseph Dusio, Antonio Peracchio, Mrs. Richard Murdock and Russell Storrs. The local drive will be held May 14 when canvassers will con-Becond Congregational Church Second Congregational Church Will present two plays at 8 p.m. May 14 at the Church Community House under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Pettingill Jr. The plays are "Round the Mountain" and "Campus Bride." Rehearsal of the former play will be held from 6:30 to 8 o'clock tonight and from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday, and for the latter play, from 3-4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available from fellowahip members. This week the youth group is having a car and window wash Persons interested in having the group assist with this work or other spring cleaning have been asked to contact Ronaid Kohler. Wemen's Chub to Meet The North Coventry Women's Chub to Meet The Church Community House. Will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Church Community House. Storrs. The State Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Church Community House. it the Church Community House. just east of the center at 6:45 last Women of the community are in-vited. New officers are Mrs. George Carpenter, president: Mrs. An-thony Persochio, vice president; rests. **Gives Your Living Room A Fresh** Keith's New Look With Your Choice Of 2 Complete Groups At An Amazingly Low Price! BUDGET TERMS ^{\$}249 t is intended only to give you picture of what you can do at this low, low price, because combined purchasing of the power of over 600 stores in our group. Pieces included are 2-piece curved sectional sof cushion, and 2 lamps, Plus a and ottoman. Bu 100% NYLON KROEHLER LIVING ROOM BERKLINE Famous Kroehler 1960 styled sofa and matching chair, PLUS big recliner chair, cocktail table, 2 step tables and 2 table lamps.

With Butter and Syrup, Please Ray Colpitts expects to flip a lot of flapjacks Thursday at Second Congregational Church, judging from the supply of pancake mix he has stocked. The occasion is the second annual Aunt

Jemima Pancake Festival sponsored by the church. Aunt Jemima will give Colpits and his associate 1-day chefs all the help they need. Colpits is chairman of arrangements for the festival that will start at 11 a.m. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

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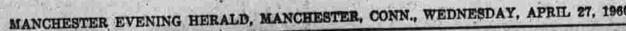
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100 Discuss Problems Of the Aged and Aging Mrs. Victoria G. Bosati Rockville - Mrs. Victoria Ge

In general, appauling are may have approvide for the guard, and for the source of the s

teaching. He suggested that re-tirement should allow the individ-The Carlows are represented by entry; two daughters, Mrs. Pa- 1

outside interests. Mrs. Paisley said she busy not only through housework but in helping her husband in his tax collection duties. They look forward to travel in their retirement, she said. That idleness is the curse of re tired people was echoed by panelists who described various grams in effect in the State con-ducted by private and State

groups. Churches have instituted programs, according to Mrs. Major L. Johnson, associate secretary of the Connecticut Council of Churches, and should take a greater part in the problem as the "con

acience of the community." Asks Churches to Help She said churches should 1 set community attitudes toward the problem as well as doing active work in the field. Miss Jewel Drickamer, director of the Regional Library Assn. and its service center in Middletown, said books, either about hobbies

and crafts or coming under the heading of cultural matter, open new worlds to people. Dr. Henry P. Talbot, in charge of local health administration for the State Health Department, said

public health departments are un-derstaffed and underpaid in many instances, but still afford, in varyng degrees, necessary services to All said there is much volunteer and part time work needed in all

communities, the type of work in which retired people could easily prove helpful. The meeting was not concerned

The meeting was not conterned specifically, with the problems of retired people, although a large part of the discussion centered on that group. It was also concerned with elderly people in general and with use of the word "aged" and the fact that elderly people do not like to be classified and segregated as a group any more than teenigers or juveniles do.

"Everyone is aging," explained Mrs. Johnson simply. She and Miss Drickamer both urged that elderly people be regarded as in-dividuals, not as parts of a single

Chairman of the meeting was Mrs. Harold B. Sanderson, past president of the Connecticut Society of Geroniology. Other speak-ers were Dr. Harold S. Barrett, 120 S. Lakewood Circle, president of

S. Lakewood Circle, president of the society and deputy commis-sioner of the State Health Depart-ment: Henry M. Hansen, associate director of the extension service: and James C. Hunt of the Boston office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Other meetings are scheduled in

Education and Welfare. Other meetings are scheduled in Stamford and Bridgeport prior to the State Conference June 16. There is also a special meeting slated for May 5 at Hartford's Cen-tine! Hill Hall. The 50 states and 2 territories which are conducting conferences in preparation for the White House Conference, are eligible for federal grants in aid of from \$5,000 to \$15,000 to help finance the saries of state meetings and study.

CHILD'S BODY FOUND Londonderry, N. H., April 27 (AP) — The body of 2-year-old Diana Frenette, who disappeared inst Thursday, was found today in woods near her home.

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Obituary



Ike Denies U.S. Provoked Anti-Rhee Rioting in Korea

Accused Man

Thomas Malin, East Windsor Hill; Miss Milano arose around 9 o ual more time for hobbies and outside interests. Mrs. Paialey said she keeps property has been attached.

Glastonbury; a brother, William H. Matlack of Texas, and five grand-children. 7 Funeral services will be held to-id morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Wat-kins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Weineker Sr., pastor of the Second

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Mrs. Hohmann **Heads** Council

Mrs. J. Tanaley Hohmann of shron Rd. was elected president the Eastern Connecticut Girl cout Council at the annual meetthe Willimantic Country last night. a. Hohmann has been an ac-Mrs. Honmann has been any ive worker in Scouting for many years and is currently leader of the Senior Girl Scout Troop. She also worked on the fund ve for Camp Laurel and both e and her husband have worked ments in the beach and other facilities at the

were Mrs. John Toettlbach, Columbia, first vice presi-dent; Mrs. Grant Tuttle, Lebanon, secretary; and Mrs. Roy Linden, Franklin, treasurer. Other women known locally who assumed new posts are Mrs. Caroi Tarcauanu, Lebanon, finance committee; and Mrs. Carlton Seycommittee; and Mrs. Canton be bolt, Hebron, district chairman. Mrs. Hohmann was one of three recipients of the "Three Thanks" badges, the highest award in the council for volunteers. Flan Fire Drills

The Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a new series of formal will sponsor a new series of format drills beginning tonight at 6:45 at the firehouse. Lt. Joseph Armstrong is the newly-appointed drillmaster. The drills will be held each Wednesday at the same time throughout the month of May. The sessions will end with a special ac-

"Japan, An Intimate View," Simpson; "Twenty Seconds ve," Elizabeth Land; "West-Joined the Navy," John Winton; West-West " The second Stand," Geoffrey Jenkins; "We Joined the Navy," John Winton;

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Springtime is alim-down time. As the season for bathing suits and shorts approaches, these Man-chester women are getting in trim at the alimagic class which meets every Tuesday morning at the Community Y. They exercise to the music of a record player and to the one-two-three count of Mrs. Marjorie Smith, 143 Benton St., instructor. Mrs. Smith, who studied ballet and modern dance and has been a professional photographer's model, has taught slimagic classes for the Hartford County YWCA for the past ten years. Each member of the class is given a calorie chart and nutrition booklet from the Connecticut Dairy and Food Council. (Herald Photo by Ofiara). at the Willimantic Fire Caulfield; and "Chinese Way of School at a date to be an- Life," Lin Yutang. A Lady," John Bonett; and "Basle

chroughout the minimantic Fire service of the service of

Going Heart," Elizabeth Ruggles: "Enough Good Men." Charle "The Kingdom Within," Genevieve Mercer; "Voyage Into Violence,

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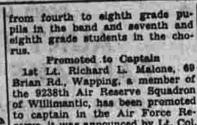
Reservations are running out for the Junior Women's Clubs final affair of the season, 'House-wife's Delight," to be held Mon-day, at Caveys in Manchester. Mrs. William Donovan and Mrs. Robert Mahoney are in charge of arrangements. Honored guest will be Mrs. William Walah, state di-rector of Junior Women's Clubs. Reservation hostesses for the af-fair are Mrs. Lawrence Andrus, Mrs. C. T. R. Iacoboni, Mrs. Leo Lehrer, Mrs. Albert Cross, Mrs. Thomas Monsees, and Mrs. Ar-thur Levin. Thomas Monsees, and Mrs. Ar-thur Levin. Members of the Junior Women's Club of South Windsor have been isvited to attend the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs junior membership spring conference to be held Saturday at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire. Reg-istration will be from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Collect for Club Wom-an and Prayer will open the meet-ing followed by "A President Hour." Mrs. Aaron Wolfson of the West Haven Junior Women's Club will be vocalist. Hostess club for West Haven Junior Women's Club will be vocalist. Hostess club for the conference is The Junior Wom-en's Club of Bristol. Members who are planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Ashley Lane, 63 to contact Mrs. Ashley Lane, 63 High View Rd., as soon as pos-Zoning Applications The Zoning Board of Appeals **Coin Appraiser** will hold a public hearing May 5 at 7:30 p.m. to act on three applicaat 7:30 p.m. to act on three applications.
William Burkhart of Main St. seeks a variance to permit use of a barn on Rt. 5 temporarily for the manufacture of concrete blocks. He wishes to use the barn until a permanent structure of concrete blocks. He wishes to use the barn until a permanent structure of concrete blocks. He wishes to use the barn until a permanent structure of concrete blocks. He wishes to use the barn until a permanent structure of concrete blocks. He wishes to use the barn until a permanent structure of concrete blocks. He wishes to use the barn until a permanent structure of concrete blocks. He wishes to use the barn until a permanent structure of concrete blocks. The Eroster of the New Engrand I at the purchase of the structure to other building prevents such use at present according to local ordinaments. Lucian M. Grillo of Cromwell St. Hartford, seeks a variance to erect a restaurant on an undersized in charge of the program committee are Fred Winzler, Michael Sibrinsz, and Walter Meier. Those in charge of refreshments are John Noske, Leo Monast, Clinton Bragg, and John Sibrinsz. ments under the new zoning regulations. Anyone interested in these applications may attend the hearing At Co-Op Garage and be heard. Music Festival Music Festival The music department of the South Windsor school system will present the second annual spring music festival May 20 at Wappinz School auditorium. The choruses from the town's four elementary schools as well as the combined bands, including be-ginning students, will take part. Joel Bahner, music supervisor, Will direct the chorus and Harvey Goldstein will direct the combined bands. Students taking part will be Robert Lannan are investigating MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARKADE



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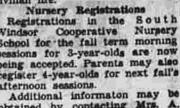
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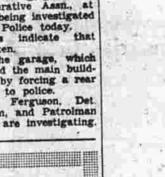


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improvement over some candidates who put on religion just in time for their move into the White House. In response to direct question-ing. Vice President Nixon gave a definition of what he thought his personal ideological location might he he person by saving:

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for." replied Ninon, "it is a reason able objective, and an appropriate one. As a goal that can be at tained, it may be very unrealistic it would be very much easier for rie to say that five billion dollars year paid off on the national debt is both something we should do and something we can do, and if

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"Alleluia. The Lord is risen deed; O come let us adore











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mission Secretary Douglas Hayes for the chairmanship. A meeting of the commission, scheduled for last night failed to materialize when only two mem-bers. Ernest Kunz, and Atty. Thomas Rady, showed up. Kunz is the only member of the commission who has attended all meetings of the commission. There

Williams' resignation and appar-ent lack of interest in the commis-sion prompted Risley to say the situation bears investigation. He did not elaborate on this point. The regularly scheduled meet-ing two weeks ago lacked a quo-rum but the four members who did appear talked informally with a planning consultant and two ina planning consultant and two in-dustrial property owners who had been asked to meet with the com-mission.

been asked to meet with the com-mission. Earlier this year, George Ben-nett resigned from the commis-sion because of a possible conflict with his responsibilities as execu-tive secretary of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce which represents Tolland and Ellington as well as Vernon. He later re-sumed his membership. A check with commission mem-bers today revealed that many did not attend last night's meeting be-cause they did not receive post-ing, but said he would have gone to the Industrial Commission meeting later in the evening. An other was attending a funeral, but said he assumed the meeting was being held. The 10 - m em ber commission mast appointed by the selectmen inst July after authorization at a town meeting. The members de-cided to hold regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month in the future. Variety Reheareals

of the month in the future.

Variety Rehearsals Dress rehearsal for "Vernon Varieties," sponsored by the Rural Verson School Assn., will be held Ladies Auxiliary, AOH, will hold tonight at 7 o'clock at Rockville High School. a potluck supper tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Moose Club.

tumbling act put on by the gymassium team of the high school. Tickets may be had from men bers of the association and will be on sale at the door.

Law Day Proclamation Mayor Leo B. Flaherty yesterday issued a proclamation desig-nating Sunday as Law Day, in conunction with State and national ognition of the day. "Adherence to the rule of law as enabled the nation to grow nd prosper," Mayor Flaherty said. 'It also has been a vital element in our own community life. The whole structure of our business, religions, social and cultural life rests upon laws. Every citizen is ependent upon them in his daily fairs, and for the protection of his person and property." The mayor urged the people t observe Law Day Sunday with appropriate ceremonies "as a public demonstration of their adherence to the rule of law as an essential ngredient of peace and order in ur national and international

Jaycees Plan Golferama "Hackers" as well as good golfers will have a chance to win prizes offered by the Jaycees in a golf-erama at Welles Golfland Driving Range May 7. Alan Taylor, Jaycee president,

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announced today that hundreds of prizes are being offered in the event, designed to raise funds for civic and charitable activities of

The cost to compete will be the usual cost of a bucket of balls. However, advance sale tickets at a reduced rate are available fro committee members: Fred drews, Tom Cornelius, Fran Lorenzo, Bob 'Garabedian,

Hayes, Doug Hess, Kerck Kelsey, Bob MacVarish, Bill Mann, Hank Montrose, Jerry O'Rourke, Tor Scanlon, Joe Shinn and Jim Smith Activities. of the Javcees during the past year have included ren vation work at Talcottville School for Retarded Children, Cystic Fi brosis drive, teenage driving road-e-o, get-out-the-vote c a m p a l g n. Dear Santa project, and the junior

golf tournament. Convention Delegates - Local delegates to the State Convention of Young Democrati at New London May 6 and 7 have been assigned to convention com mittees by Miss Sane Page, pres

dent of the Rockville Young Democratic Club. Assignments are: Rules and per nament organization, Miss Nancy teMahon; constitution, William F. uddecke: nominations, Lester Ludaecke: nominations., Lester Baum; credentials, Miss Page; and resolutions, Miss Frederick. Others delegates are: Mrs. Arthur Johnson; Edward Lipka, Mrs. William F. Luddecke, Mrs. Luihar Wright, Atty. and Mrs. Robert Baum, and Mrs. Lester Seal Drive Short total of \$1.162 has been

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Williams wrote, "This position ulires considerably more time To Sell Popples American Legion Auxiliary members will sell hand made pophan I can afford to give at the ples in May for the benefit of pa present time. This commission is a tients in Connecticut veteran hos-very important one to the whole pitals. very important one to the whole community and I feel that I can-not honestly devote the time and effort that is required." Williams has recommended Com-mission Secretary Douglas Hayes for the chairmanabin.

meetings of the commission. There tion in an effort to raise funds for has been a mere quorum at many of the sessions. Williams' resignation and appar-A movie entitled "Embezzled

of the Youth Fellowship will wash cars on the church green, weather

The show will be presented at American Legion Auxiliary will

school. The opening number will be a Charleston by Mrs. Jacqueline Pallotti, Mrs. Sandy Beckwith, Pallotti, Mrs. Sandy Beckwith, Charleston by Mrs. Jacqueline Pallotti, Mrs. Sandy Beckwith, Charleston by Mrs. Jacqueline Pallotti, Mrs. Sandy Beckwith, Charleston by Mrs. Jacqueline Charleston by Mrs. Wolffe, Mrs. Barbara An official visitation will be Allen. Mrs. Elleen Murphy, and Mrs. Doris Wohllebe. Sons of Union Veterans of the



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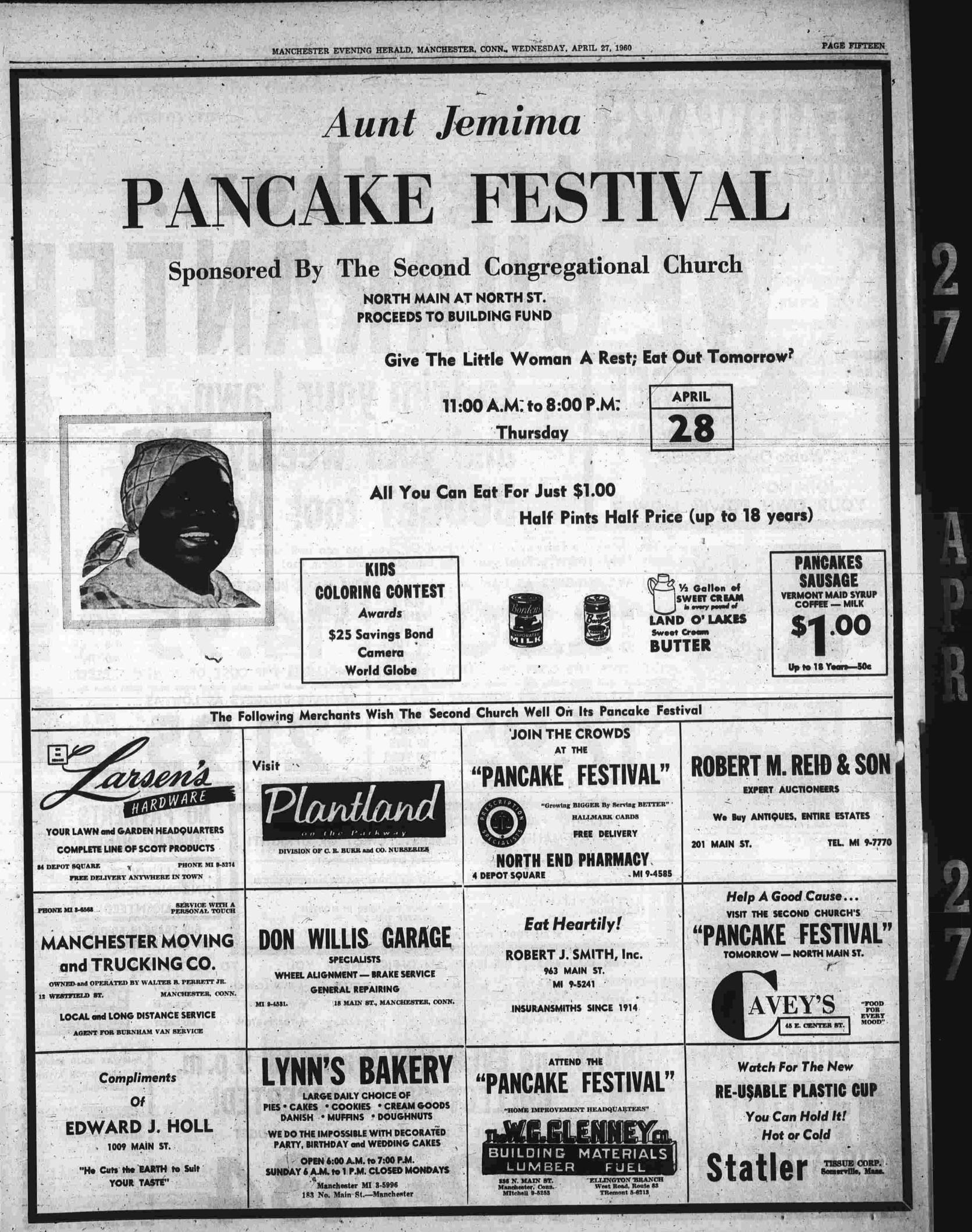
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He said he challeng is DeMars right to sit on the commission at the executive session Monday night, since DeMars is a builder. "I challenge his right and au-thority in view of the overwhelm-ing opposition at the public hear-ing. It is amazing that the change was approved," Loyzim said. "This change will be appealed to the Court of Common Pleas," he as-serted.

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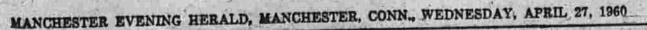


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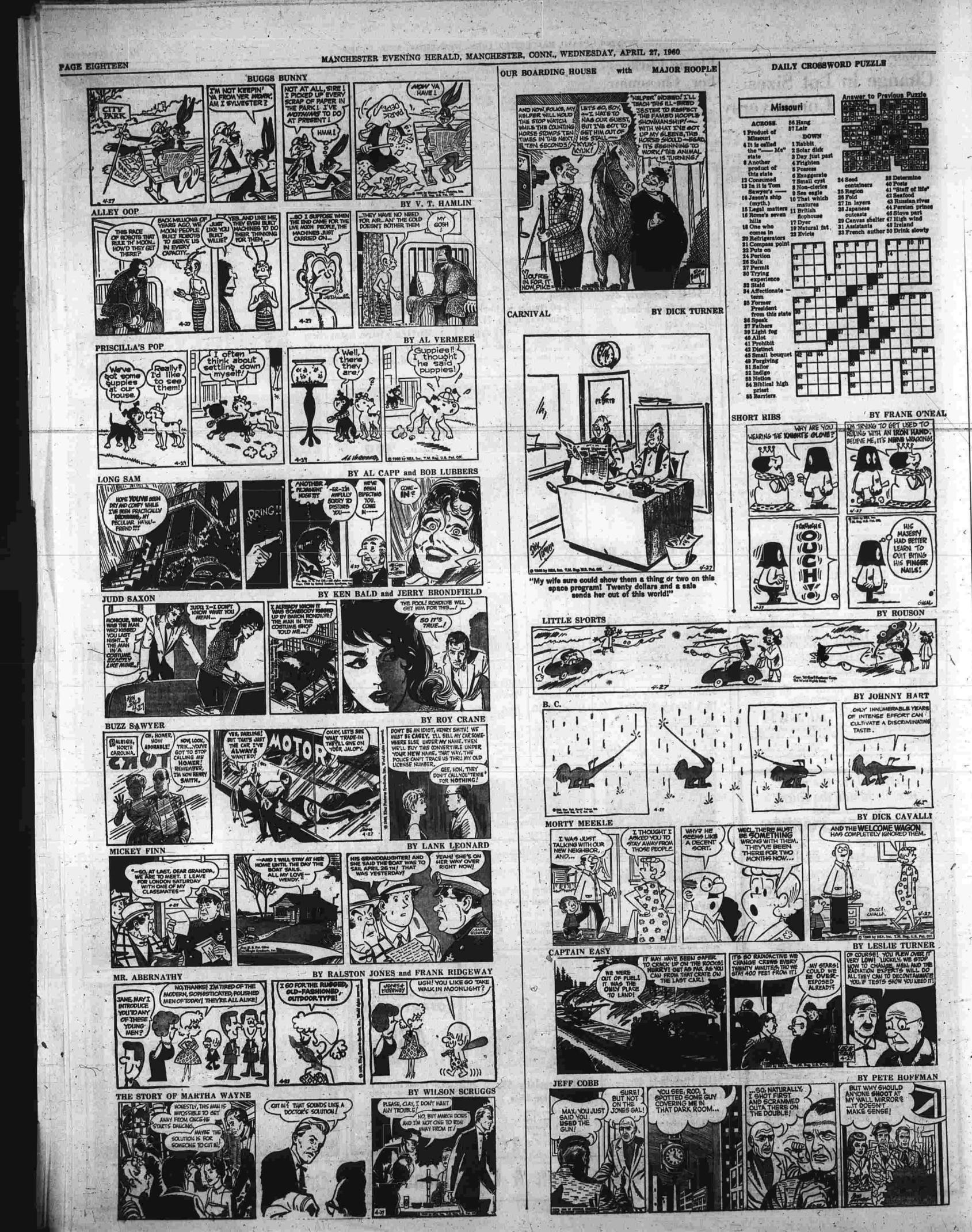
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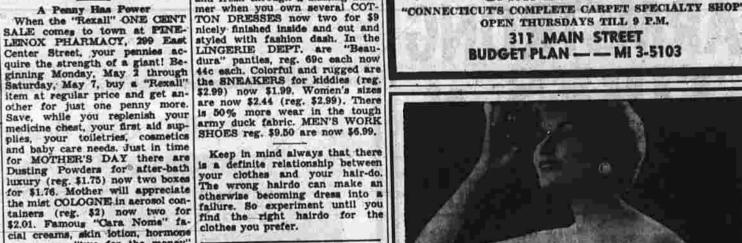
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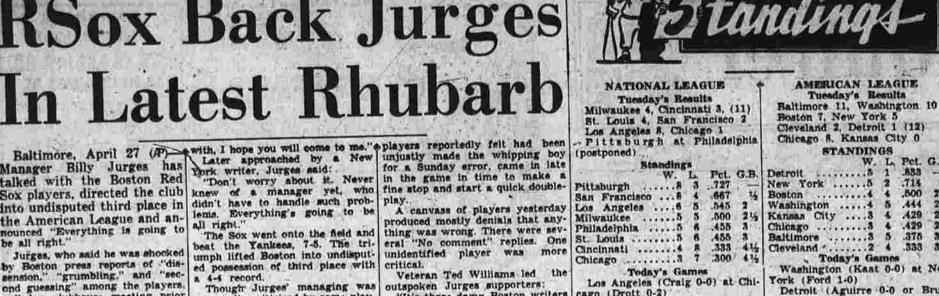
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top against Floyd Patterson, then the heavylweight cham-pion, found himself in the boxing wilderness today. One-time British heavyweights

Rademacher admitted he under-timated the Briton. "I'm greatly disappointed. Be-

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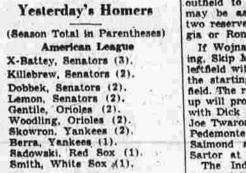
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the starting assignment in right-home but shortstop Bob Faniola field. The rest of the Indiana' line-went into short leftheld to make an BA DART LEAGUE individual he growled. "I was feeling great. all I got in Spring training. Salmond at shortstop and Sartor at third.

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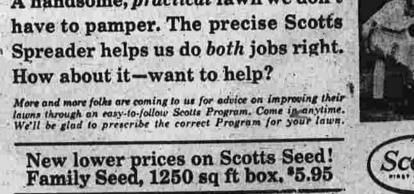
Rockville High today has gone With catcher Dave White side-lined for several days with a spit finger on his throwing hand, the Indians will have a new face decision to Plainville in a Valley

If Wojnarowicz does the catch- whisker of knoting the count, get- Home, not tonight as previously re-

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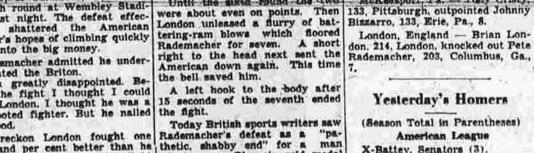
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Local Sport Chatter

nained today and the National at the plate, too.

o the NBA team.

the Indians will have a new face behind the plate. Rudy Wojnaro-wievz may be brought in from the outfield to take over or the job may be assigned to one of the two reserve catchers, Bill Maneg-gia or Ronnie Allen. If Wojnarowicz does the catching. Skip Marsh will take over in ting runners on second and third ported. Special awards will be pounded a first on the locker door and followed it up with base with only one run and one run made. Tom Conran reports.

William's Mad

"Then this thing ALUMNI LEAGUE infield and pen. I guess I just don't right."

mer, may not be formed this sea-son, Wally Fortin reports. ready in about three or four days. I'm all right now. I'm set. But that will add up to about 10 going to get even with some

i for the big ball sport last summer, may not be formed this season, Wally Fortin reports.
 Lakers' Franchise
 West Coast Bound
 New York, April 27 (P) — Only
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