Manchester Evening Herald The Weather Average Daily Net Press Run Cloudy, B For the Week Ended March 26, 1960 day mild, chance of a in day. High 55 to 60. 13.090Manchester-A City of Village Charm. PRICE FIVE CENTS (Classified Advertising on Page 16) MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1960 Senators Told Ike Wants Rights Bill General Hines VA 221/2 Years State News VA 221/2 Years North Article Transport of Consist Block School Bics
 Manuel Market The hospital listed the cause of death as bronchial pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at They were due back at about 6 referees named to protect Negro voting rights. All of the other committee amendments had previously been written into he House-passed bill with little controversy. Majority Leader Lyndon B. The hospita, listed the cause of the hospita, listed the cause of funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Ft. Myer chapel, in nearby Arlington, Va. Interment will follow in Arling-ton National Cemetery. National Cemetery. He based his statement on a left ter from Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming declaring the agency "emphatically recom-mends" an amendment to provide federal financial and technical asof the question of a German peace treaty on a basis acceptable to the western powers." But at a Moscow homecoming rally reporting on his visit to France, Khrushchev once more insisted on signing separate treaties with East and West Germany, a proposal repeatedly sistance to help school districts handle their desegregation prob-Hartford, April 4 (P) - Gov. Abraham Ribicoff today was (Continued on Page Fifteen) rejected by the West. (Continued on Page Eight) Khrushchev said the German question had bulked large in his talks with President Charles de Gaulle and he exforced by bad flying weather to Keating has offered an amend-Troops, Police Club ment to incorporate the admin-instration proposal in the pending civil rights bill. Flemming, in the letter to Keating dated Saturday, pressed belief those talks had clarified the Soviet position for the French. The Soviet premier returned yesterday from an The Department of Health, Education and Welfare emphati-cally precommends the enactment of your proposed amendment. Cape Town Negroes make the one-day trip to Wilming-11-day visit to France. Khrushchev once more lashed out at Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany. He said on his visits to the Highway Salety, was unable to make the one-day trip to Wilming-ton, because of the weather. Ribicoff's prepared speech may be read to the gathering if ar-rangements can be worked out in time the spectrometer and United States and Japan, Adenauer tried to mobilize "the Cold War Champions" against a German peace treaty. Adenauer is taking a dangerous position, Khrushchev de-The amendment contains the provi-sions of one of the major legisla-By ADRIAN PORTER. ϕ when they come home and find out Cape Town, South Africs, April 4 (\mathcal{R}) — Troops and police clubbed As Africans began arriving in Turning to the question of dis-armament, the premier told about 17,000 persons at a French-Soviet Russians Offer tive proposals recommended to the time, the spokesman said. Congress by the President in his town for work, small police squads of about half a dozen moved about civil rights message on Feb. 5." Meanwhile, Democratic and Rehundreds of Negroes in the Cape "Under the facts and the law. the streets ordering them not to "laze around." Assemblies of any Town area today who failed to join there is no merit whatsoever to the claims made by the petitioner... N-Satellite Ban publican leaders joined in voicing hope for final Senate action this friendship rally in the Sports a native back to work movement. Folice also staged house-to-house Palace: sort were banned under the na-He was properly presented in Connecticut in violation of Conweek on a civil rights bill. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson : (D-"As for disarmament, which is tion's emergency regulations. The raids followed what appearthe most important question fac-ing the world today, I would say that our (Khrushchev-De Gaulle) For U.S. Bases raids and shooting was heard in necticut law and he has not been one township. Tex), the majority leader, told re-An African priest telephoned ed to be Cape Town's quietest day since the current racial denied any due process of law." from Nyanga East Native settle-Reuther Says Elderly Expect opiniona coincide." trouble began. The Chamber of Commerce had This marooned hog was too tired to move when a boat approached his perch on the back steps of a home in West Des Moliner within four years, which the French delegation at the Raccoon River forced the animal to take refuge on the steps. (AP Photofax):
Midwest Flood Spreads
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Workers Ask Help As Leevee Breaks
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ansistant pastor at the Sacred

fore being made pastor at St. Mary's. He served as Catholic

chaplain at the State Prison In

Prison Farm in Enfield for 16

Third Fire Victim

fire which took the lives of two children of a New Haven family a

week ago has claimed its third vic-

The blaze broke out March 26

New Haven, Aptril 4 (P)-The

Heart church, Wethersfield, where

he remained for seven years be

uled leadoff witness in six days of hearings by the Senate subcommittee on the aged on the clubs.

roblem of financing health care for senior citizens.

broblem of financing health care or senior citizens. However, he was unable to be present at the hearing. The AFL-TO said his plane was grounded in Pittsburgh. Reuther's statement was read present at the hearing. The AFL-CIO said his plane was grounded in Pittsburgh.

Beuther's statement was .. read to the subcommittee by Leonard Lesser, director of the Social Security Department of the Indus-trial Union Department of the AFL-CIO.

Dr. James Z. Appel, Lancaster, Pa., a member of the American Medical Associations board of trustees, told the committee the home. greatest health problem faced by lder people today is "their isola-

tion from the rest of society."

tion from the rest of society. The AMA opposes a bill intro-duced by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-RI) to set up a compulsory medical care program under social security for retired persons. The House Ways and Manua Commit-House Ways and Means Commit-

down, Reuther predicted "a grow-ing public demand" will bring about enactment this year of leg-islation providing medical care for oldsters. oldsters.

NOTE-Is there life on other fying answer to one of his ques-planets? Some astronomers think tions: "Is there intelligent life so, and today for the first time elsewhere than on Earth?". The administration has opposed the Forand bill but has proposed consideration of a voluntary health insurance plan financed in part by federal and state subsidies. Nation Awaits Are science writer Alton Blakeslee explains the quest of Project

Tuesday's Vote In Wisconsin bear signals from intelligent life somewhere else in our uni-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS somebody is out there, somewhere among billion times billions of stars, and probably billions of Campaigning neared an end in the Wisconsin primary today. As it did, confidence turned to caution in one Democratic camp. Caution turned to confidence in the other. other planets. omers here first are pointing the giant car of a radio telescope at Almost a million, perhaps more, Democrats and Republicans go to the polls tomorrow. At stake are 30 votes in each of the party's na-tional conventions.

Just conceivably, those planets On the Democratic side, where Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massamay be beaming "Is anyone there?" signals at Earth, explains chusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota oppose each other, a victory might push one of them Dr. Frank D. Drake, 29-year-old associate astronomer of the Na-tional Radio Astronomy Observatoward the presidential nomina-

toward the presidential nomina-tion in July. In the opinion of some observ-ers, however, it might not. Former president Harry S. Truman, for example, told a television audience mands they are sending to their own space probes, as we are send-Saturday night:

Saturday night: "Presidential primaries as they now are set up are nothing but eye-mow are set up are nothing but eye-Today, Dr. Drake and associates

If a candidate wants to be nom-inated, Truman continued, he ment in the 85-foot radio talescope

inated. Truman continued, he ment in the so-foot radio talescope shouldn't enter the primaries. On the Republican side, party members have intensified their campaign for Vice President Rich-ard M. Nixon, even though no one opposes him in the primary. There is a point or the first time on Earth is a point of the first time on Earth is a point of the first time on Earth is a point of the first time on Earth is a point of the first time on Earth is a point of the first time on Earth is a point of the first time on Earth is a point of the first time on Earth is a point of the first time on the first ti is a fear Republicans may ignore the GOP ballot and mark the more Success on this first venture is scarcely to be hoped for, astrono-Mers concede. Yet there is a faint chance man will suddenly receive the electriontroversial Democratic ballot.

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groes in one Texas city while a proposal for the mass withdrawal of students at a Louisiana Uni-The tough police moves appar-

22-Year Hello, Hello

Many scientists are convin

Seeking contact, young astron-

versity appeared to be losing At Greensboro, N.C., where sit-

down demonstrations began Feb. Wethersfield and at the Osborn 1, a Negro leader said students have set their elders an examcenters. The stay-at-home cam-paign was started two weeks ago ple. He urged adults to stop "sitting on the sidelines wringing your

to back up a drive against the passes all non-whites must carry. hands. Merchants at Marshall, Tex. Authorities waited this morning called a meeting tomorrow night to talk about "the situation that confronts us." One unidentified Authorities waited this morning to see if the Negroes would return to work today. When they realized that most of them had, they moved in on the holdouts still at

merchant said the possibility of an economic boycott against Negroes "This is police retaliation," said might be discussed. Negroes last week threatened.

Many hours every day for

month the radio telescope will

hunt for coded signals along fre-quencies which life elsewhere

might be beaming right now at us. After a month, if no word comes, this first vigil will end and

the radio telescope will resume do-ing other astronomical research. But the quest will be resumed later, probably with more powerful receivers. "For there is no doubt in the grade of the state of the

the minds of many or most of astronomers that some day suc

cess will be achieved—now or 100 years from nov, but some day," Dr. Drake declares.

The handsome, gray-eyed as-ronomer with graying brown hair

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Space Czar Need

Denied by Glennan

istration, said:

one Negro who telephoned from Nyanga. "But I think Africans who went to work will be angry (Continued on Page Four)

while the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKinnon were alone in their apartment. Fire officials said it started in a space heater. Sharlene McKinnon, 22 months. who received burns on 90 per cent of her body, died Saturday

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Anybody Out There? Drivers to Vote

... Sen. Prescott Bush says De-Oscar Awards partment of Health, Education and Welfare has given its ap-proval of a \$36,832 grant for the Montville, Conn., school district. Rep. Chester Bowles says he

feels a Roman Catholic or a Jew could be elected president be cause the nation is "growing up." By James Bacon (AP Movie-TV Writer)

Hollywood, April 4 (P)-Tonight ... Connecticut Episcopalians will s Oscar night and the nation, via go to Aberdeen, Scotlahd, next television, will get a look at the prettiest bunch of unemployed workers in history. The month-old actors strike will put a pall over the 32nd annual Academy Awards but the public

won't see it. The 90-minute show (NBC-TV, 10:30 p.m., EST) pro-mises to be as gay and glamorous committees named to rec improvements in rules of practice for federal courts. Joseph Porter, 36, superinten-dent of scools in Watertown since If more time is needed, an extra

Estranged wife of TV actor

Matt Dillon, found in semi-consci-

ing an absolute maximum limit.

ames Arness, who plays Marshal

30 minutes will be tagged on the end. Last year the 2-hour show found itself with 20 minutes of 1955, chosen to step into the su-perintendent's job in Bridgeport ... Sen Thomas J. Dodd, who has

mbarrassing dead gir. Fourteen of the 20 acting nomibeen convalescing from recent collapse at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. nees will be on hand, including the says he hopes to return to Wash-ington sometime this week. two favorites for best actress -Elizabeth Taylor and Simone Sig-

Washington, April 4 (P) - The mation's civilian space chief said noret — both wearing gowns by today he has had no difficulty in the same Parisan designer. reaching the President and obtain-ing decisions. Audrey Hepburn, also a poten-

tial winner, is kept in Europe by pregnancy and Katharine Hep-Therefore, there is no need for a space czar, T. Keith _ Giennan burn, who seldom appears at in-said in testimony delivered 'for dustry functions, will be home in Connecticut. Doris Day, nominated the House Space Committee. Giennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminfor a comedy performance in "Pil-low Talk," is not listed among

favorites but will be present. Of the top actor nominees, only veteran Paul Muni will be absent. "It must be assumed by those

who advocate the creation of such Favorite is Charlton Heston who is expected to win on a "Ben Hur" an office (space czar) in the White House that the President cannot, Because of his multiple duties, give the nation's space activities the attention they deserve." give the nation's space activities the attention they deserve." Glennan said he could not ac-cept that assumption, adding "nor is there any basis for it in the ex-(Constinued on Page Four) (Constinued on Page Four) (Constinued on Page Four)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS thelp in the Gregory Landing leves Workers striving to hold back area on the Missouri side near Department of the Mission of the Mission of the most im-portant questions we were obviousthe levee-bursting Mississippi the Iowa border. The Mississippi River called for help today along reached the top of the levee proy not always in agreement, but on reached the top of the levee pro-tecting 20,000 acres there and only iv together." The speech was broadcast throughout the Soviet Union and carried on television.

the Illinois and Missouri shores. tecting 20,000 acres there and only A levee break about 25 miles the sandbag topping held back the north of Quincy near Meyer, Ill., icy waters. -The Gregory Landing volun-teers included some Quincy Colearly in the day sent water surg-

ing across 30,000 acres of farm land. National Guardsmen and lege students and numbered 250, college students and other volun-teers had labored around the clock "They're hollering for help there," said Sheriff C. F. Milligan n an effort to hold the wall there.

Flood fighters appealed for of Clark County, Mo. More than - 300 Missouri victs were sent into the flood hat-

to the effect that signing a peace treaty with Germany and solving the Berlin problem would be an important contribution to world tle along the Missouri River. Most Deace. of them were assigned to sandbag-He did not claim that he and ging details near Cedar City. About 40 inmates of the Algoa Re-He did not claim that he area De Gaulle had reached an agree-ment on these questions. Instead, he said: "The president of France underformatory went to work on Mis-

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souri River levees near Hartsburg, Mo. Eighty-eight National Guarda-

The audience applauded. He quoted the Paris communique

stood the Soviet views and we understood France's position." He then went on to say the Soviet Union considers the present men rolled out of Hannibal, Mo., to flood duty in the Canton-Alexsituation in Germany dangerous for the cause of world peace. He re-peated statements he made in andria section.

Help also was asked in the bottom lands below Quincy. A levee was under strain France that the French, constant West Quincy; Mo., where the Fa-

ly invaded, do not want a revival of German militarism. He then said that the problem o bius River approaches the Mis-Almost all the 450 residents left Alexandria, Mo., and about 300 moved from their homes in Can-Alexandris, Mo., and about 300 moved from their homes in Can-

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Chicago, April 4. (P)—Secretary ness to discuss Berlin's future, but of State Christian A. Herter today said this must be in talks seeking called on Russia to make the next a solution of the German problem move in East-West negotiations as a whole.

"In the coming summit confer

He said the proposal by Presi-dent Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan as to nuclear tests has a conting summit confer-ence, the western powers are de-termined to protect the freedom and security of the people of West Berlin," he said. Herter's 4,000 word address as to nuclear tests has brought avoided harsh language. Even in rejecting Russia's attacks on West

both sides "within reach of an agreement which could well be a historic turning point in the quest Germany, he was mild and re-strained in tone. Democratic West Germany, he for agreed arms control measures

ous condition in her Santa Monica. bemocratic west definition of the second state Herter reviewed the East-West Calif., bedroom and Arness tells arms deadlock and the German police she left a suicide note ... and Berlin disputes in an address Gov. Ribicoff mays the State prepared for the 38th annual concould make its "good highway safety record better" by adopt-ing an absolute maximum speed vention of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The Secretary rejected as "completely without foundation" Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's re-A research center costing \$1,825,000 for shellfish production in Connecticut proposed, by Rep. Robert N. Giaimo (D-Conn)... ent attacks on West Germany for alleged militarism.

At the same time, he pledged anew that the United States,

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tions only to deprive the Soviet Union of its existing military ad-vantages. He claimed the United States was pursuing policies which "have nothing in common with general and complete disarmament.

Zorin's charges tightened the The premier, standing on a plat-form draped with the Soviet colors, said the problem of Germany "was frankly discussed" with De Gaulle.

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

RIVER TO FLOOD Hartford, April 4 (P)—The U.S. Weather Bureau watched swollen streams anxiously to-day and forecast creats of above flood stage along the Connecti-cut River. In an advisory on the river rises, the bureau at Wind-sor Locks said the Connecticut River would rise to 24 to 26 feet here Wednesday morning. Flood stage at Hartford is 16 feet, but the city is protected by dykes of over 40 feet. However, 25 feet of water on the Connecticut could flood lowiand roads and farms in the area. RIVER TO FLOOD in the area.

IKE THANKS KENNEDY Washington, April 4 (P)-President Elsenhower has writ-ten Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) thanking him for his pledge to honor--if elected to the presidency--any Elsenhow-er administration moratorium on nuclear weapons tests. Ken-nedy, a front-ruining candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, disclosed in Wiscon-sin yesterday that he had writ-ten to Elsenhower last week. Today, White House Press Sec-retary James C. Hagerty said Elsenhower received the Ken-nedy note last Wednesday and replied to it promptly. IKE THANKS KENNEDY

LOUW CHARGES HYPOCRACY. LOUW CHARGES HIPOCRACI Johannesburg, April 4 (P) — Foreign Minister Eric Louw charged today a campaign of hypocrisy has been launched against South Africa by Com-munist and nonwhite countries at the United Nations under the employee house of human rights spurious banner of human rights and freedoms.

DIXON PAYMENT REVIEW Washington, April 6 (29--The Supreme Court today agreed to roview a lower court decision that the government must pay \$1,887,545 damages to private power groups because of cancel-intion of the Hixon-Yatas con-tract The decision, by the U.S. Court of Claims here, was ap-pealed to the High Tribunal by the Justice Department. The np-peal contended that the decision weakened heaventy standards for seal contenant hon

in West Germany, he said, despite hostile Soviet attacks, some from Khrushohev himself. Khrushohev himself. "These charges are completely without foundation," Herter said. "They're clearly designed not only to discredit Chancellor Adsnauer's governemnt, but also to sow the seeds of suspicion and disunity smong the members of the free world alliance."

hospital. Doresa Mae, 3, and Wal-ter Jr., died of smoke inhala-tion at the time of the fire. **News Tidbits Culled** from AP Wires British newspaper Daily Mail says an American woman scientist, Mrs. Joan C. Hinton, is help-

ing the Chinese Communists build their first atomic bomb, and they plan to explode it in June or July

Slated Tonight



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1960



Connecticut Opera Assn. Frank Pandolfi, executive director of the group, has been producing opera there since 1942. For ten years he handled it alone, and then in 1952, the present organization was founded. They produce 4 or 5 operas an-

A rull house at the Bushnell does Rackets Probers Say not quite cover production costs, for opera is the costlicat of all forms of entertainment. Then there are always the administrative costs as well; management, ad-vertising, etc. So they end up in the hole, just like everybody else

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for alleged corruption. Before its authority expired last ers, and various constructio

dal after scandal in affairs of the of belief. Hoffs has rolled with the Bakery and Confectionery Work-Hoffs has rolled with the Bakery and Contectionery Work-punches. He claims he and his union are stronger today than when the AFL-CIO expelled them for allered corruption. He work-ers, United Textile Workers, the operating Engineers, Mestcutters and Butchers, Sheet Metal Work-

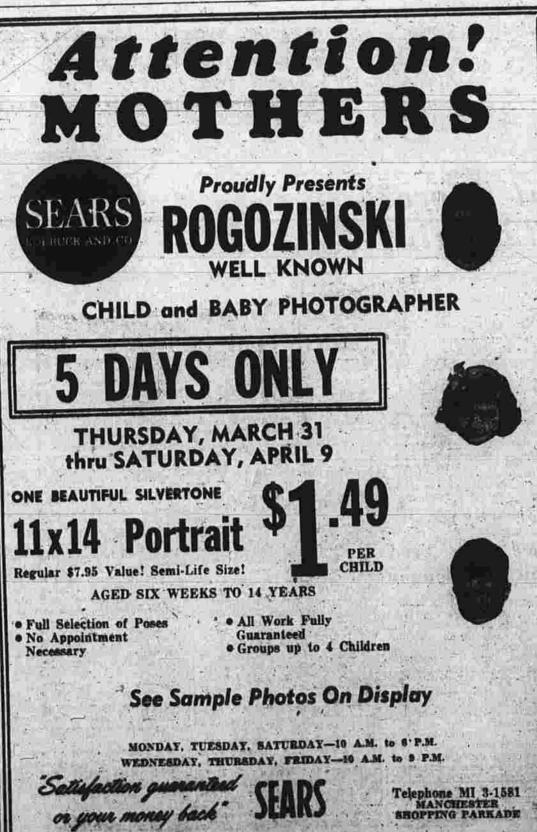
Before its authority expired last Thuraday, the committee said in s final report that Hoffa's fate now is up to the courts, the executive branch of government, and the rank and file Teamster members. The committee washed its hands of him. However, McClellan wants the Main Deliverers union group in New However, McClellan wants the Main So poor an opening out the state of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and of the Retail Clerks International Assen, were among the other unions, large and inquiry. The committee washed its hands of him. However, McClellan wants the However, McClellan wants the

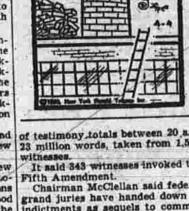
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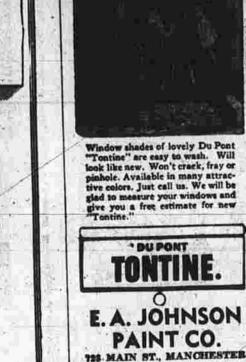
Special FIRST NATIONAL TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY FRESHLY GROUND - C Lenten Cheese Special! Thrifty Produce Buys! BROOKSIDE Mushrooms **Swiss Cheese** 2 1-02 69c Asparagus 2 ··· 33c NATURAL Effective Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5 and 6 Only Save Cash - Special This Week! 2 14.0Z 35. **Finast Ketchup** 4 28-02 \$100 CANS **Baked Beans** String Beans 4 ISWI OZ 590 RICHMOND - FANCY 4 16-02 69: Tomatoes INAST - 10c OFF SALE 1% LB JAR 590 **Peanut Butter** Facial Tissues 2 OF 400 490

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RAISE PARTNE WHEN YOU CAN By Alfred Sheinwold "A raise of partner's suit should show a weak hand with trump support. This is still true even if there is an intervening bid. Some misguided players would fail to raise to two spades with he North hand.

singleton, 1 point for a doubleton. Having raised at a low and safe level, North can retire from the

diamonds, losing one trump, one Dally Question Dally Question

Commission, was adjourned un til April, when it will be held in Yeomans Hall.

ssued by Lucius W. Robinson Jr

zoning agent, during the month o They were to Fred Burdick for

Quinn, a house and

Cards Mill Rd.; and Irving

urdick, a lot on the west

Mrs. Betty T. Powers, who eaded up the Heart Fund D

d Hennequint Rd. Heart Fund to \$500

She is delighted -with

a double the returns of 1959. Attend Funeral of Niece

where they flew to attend

funeral of their niece Susan John son. Susan, 16, and her siste Sally, were house guests here at the Hills home during the sum-

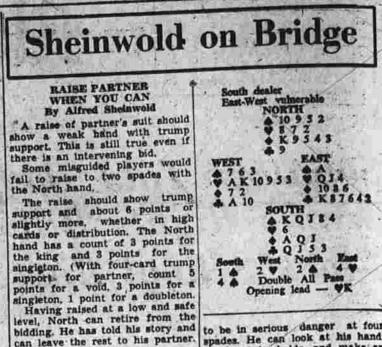
tach box, for their own projects

Clifford

The Columbia Burying Gro Assn's, annual meeting which was to have been held Saturday night,

had so poor an opening bid as

Scores of gangsters and hood-lums paraded to the witness stand, laying down a frustrating barrage of Fifth Amendment pleas in re-fusing to answer questions about their deals with labor union fig-



bidding. He has told his story and can leave the rest to his partner. Two-way Bid After North's raise, South can bid four spades as a two-way bid. If the North hand fits well, South may fulfill this game contract. If the North hand is a poor fit, South should go down only one trick. As the cards lie, South makes four spades without much trouble He draws trumps and runs the discounds light on the spades of the second light of the second light

diamonds, losing one trump, one heart and one club. If South failed to bid four spades, West would take the game and rubber at four hearts. The difference between making a game and having a game made spate and having a game made spate and the next player bids one spate. You hold: Spades-10 9 5 2: Hearts-8 7 2; Diamonds-K W 5 4 3; Clubs-9. What do you say? Answer: Pass. The "light" raise is safe only when you have fouragainst you is over a thousand card frump support or excellent three-card support. Avoid en South would not bother to bid couraging your partner to sacri four spades if he had good de-fense against four hearts or if he had so poor an opening bid as

served by calling Miss Jean Natsch. The hot lunch menu at Horac W. Porter School the remainder of the week will be: Tomorrow, vegetable beef soup, corn bread, celer, Library Week tered rice, spinach and fruit Thursday, roast pork, mashe and small, that came under sting-ing inquiry. The Anneuser-Busch Brewery, the big mail order house of Sears. Bedford all, "It was a job well done." National Library Week will be observed at Horace W. Porter School this week. The PTA Library Committee, headed by Mrs. Amelia

The Anheuser-Busch Brewery, the big mail order house of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Montgomery Ward & Co.; big food chain stores including the A&P Stores and Food Fair; Morton Frozen Foods, Englander Mattress Co., and Froiehauf Trailer Co. were among employers the committee criticised for their dealings with union of-facials. The committee, charged that, sprice for labor peace. Battle over Reuther On all of this the committee was unanimous. But its members goi into partiana fights every time they tried to investigate Walter P. Reuther's United A uto Workers Union, which usually supports Scores of gangiers and hood lums paraded to the witness stand. Scores of gangiers and hood lums paraded to the witness stand. Scores of gangiers and hood lums paraded to the witness stand. Manal Witness stand. Scores of gangiers and hood lums paraded to the witness stand. Scores of gangiers and hood lums paraded to the witness stand. Scores of gangiers and hood lums paraded to the witness stand. Scores of gangiers and hood lums paraded to the witness stand. Scores of gangiers and hood lums paraded to the witness stand. Scores of gangiers and Moord Manal Man

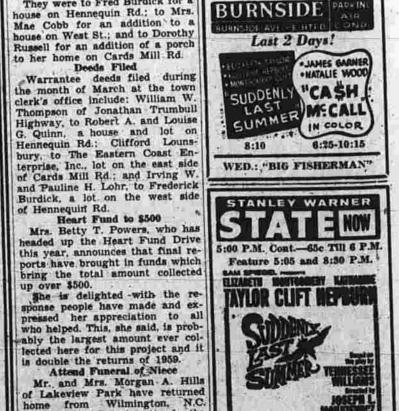
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MRS. FDR INJURED York, April 4 (P)-Mrs.

ures. Unionist after unionist also invoked the Fifth Amendment. Printed and bound copies of the testimony and seven committee re-ports issued since 1957 nearly fill a 4-foot book shelf. The committee figures the 45,150-page transcript world in His Hands." chancel choir. Meetings Postponed A few persons gathered for two scheduled meetings Saturday night in Yeomans Hall, to postpone them to a later date when the hall was to be available. The adjourned town to which was to take action

be available. The adjourned town meeting, which was to take action on the method of electing members of the town's planning and Zoning

EASTWOOD **1** "Best Actress Nomination Elizabeth Taylor Kathrine Hepburn to have been held Saturday hight, will be held instead, April 11, at the home of Hubert P. Collins. Building Permits Three building permits estimat-ed at a total cost of \$17,200, were the Longues W. Robinson, Jr. Montgomery Clift in SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER' 1:30-6:30-9:50 Also Cornel Wilde in "EDGE OF ETERNITY"



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murel. The second order of cookies will rrive soon, and there will be a

, which uses all cookies sale rofits for improvements at Camp

retain five cents o

Rockville-Vernon Town to Use Legion Field As Rec Area Mrs. Robert Ertel, Charest Trailer

The Town of Vernon is arrang-ing to use the American Legion Field for recreation purposes John Gill, chairman of the Recreation Commission, has announced. The large field on Regan Rd. behind the American Legion Home, will be used for a picnic area and playground, he said. The baseball diamond will also be put into con-dition for use.

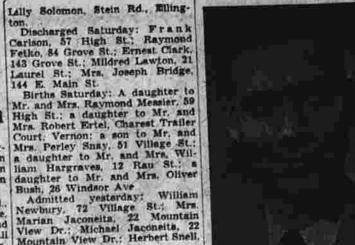
are still to be worked out. The field is the first recreation area ac-quired by the town's newly formed Recreation Commission. Plans for play areas in other parts of Vernon will be discussed at a meeting of the Commission Thuraday at 7.30 pm. at the Pub-tie Safety Building. Walter Wake-field, proponent of a recreation program for rural children, and a representative of the Box Moun-tain Homes Assm. have been in-wited to meet with the commission.

Service Notes Marine Acting Cpl. Walter E. Caron of 89 E. Main St. took part in a huge amphibious land-ing exercise March 22 on For-mosa's southern coast with units of the Okinawa-based Third Marine Division. The exercise, termed "Opera-tion Blue Star," called for the tor Blue Star," called for the Stein Rd. Ellington, and her 5-year old daughter, Joy, were un-injured. Stein Rd. Ellington, and her 5-year old daughter, Joy, were un-injured. Police charged Mrs. Jacometta with failure to grant right of way, and summoned her to appear in City Court April 18. Patrolman Clarence Neff said the woman had stopped at a stop sign on Orchard St. but then proceeded into W. Main St. without seeing the on-coming Wojnar vehicle. Both cars

with units of the Hawali-based First Marine Brigade and U.S.- Rockville Republic of China navy, marine and air force elements. Army Specialist Four Filmont City Receives Windsorville Rd., recently was assigned to the 11th Transportation Battalion at Fort Eustia, Va.

Admitted Friday: Raymond Fetko, 84 Grove St.; Miss Mildred Lawton, 21 Laurel St.; Mrs. Clara Hirth. 24 Crown St.; Mrs. Kenieth Carey. 234 South St

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tion Blue Star, called for the coming Wojnar vehicle. Both cars Third Marine Division to assem-ble in the area on March 20 along

caucus April 12. Chapean in Ring Mrs. Pfau announced her inten-tion to unseat Mrs. Merrick this morning. She is secretary of the Vernon Democratic Town Committee, and a strong Flaherty sup-porter. She nominated Flaherty two years ago at the Second Con-For Housing gressional Democratic Convention in Norwich in his unsuccessful bid against former Governor Chester Bowles, who went on to defeat of a contract last week | Horace Seely-Brown.

with the federal government for a Mrs. Pfau won the nomination as Discharged Friday: Lisa Pray. \$10,000 preliminary loan has given second selectman in a Democratic Prospect St.: Dean Sparkman FD 3: Mrs. Charles Fox and day limit in which to get its 100- first woman to run for that position daughter. 10 Cedar St .: Howard unit housing development ready for in Vernon, but was defeated in the

daughter, 10 Cedar St.: Howard unit housing development ready for transmission and be ready to start construction.
Mias Nancy Holland, East Hartford, Mrs. Walter Nadeau, South Windsor.
Births Friday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lavigne. S7.
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Space Czar Need Denied by Glennan

(Continued from Page One) The House group is hearing views on amendments to the Space Act of 1958. Giennan, who all along Act of 1958. Glennan, who all along has opposed unification of the civilian and military space pro-grams, urged passage of a pro-posed streamlining measure which he said would fill the need for missibility of organization and simplicity of organization and clarification of responsibilities for space activities. The Pentagon directs military

space programs. Glennan spoke strongly against "The idea of subordinating the agency charged with the mission of space exploration to military centrol" He said "this idea does violence to the basic national polic f utilizing space for peaceful puroses. It must therefore be rejectd as a solution to the organiza-

said "I am convinced that space exploration is one of the most fruitful areas of agreenent between ourselves and our principal international competitor. I foresee the practicality of arriving at mutually beneficial under-standing on the peaceful utiliza-"It is essential. I believe, that ion of space: the basic wisdom of the act be pre-served. Merging the civilian with the military uses of space is cer-bainly not the way to do it." Summing up space efforts. Glen-an said "we are concerned with ting shead. We are concerned no with setting the right pace. not stumble."

Wedding

Bourdon-Gelber

A Ralph S. Bourdon, 65 t. East Hartford. Sourdon is a graduate of ter High School. She is d by United Airlines at Field, Mr. Bourdon is a ster Polytechnic

The Lower Rio Grande Alonzo Alvarez de Pineda in 1519. cascade of yellow roses. Pineda named the river "Rio de Bridesmalds were Mrs. Burton ated from Manchester High School.



Hartford became the bride of matching headbands and cascades Bartford on Feb. 20 is Saturday afternoon at Emanuel Andrew Kuhar of Willington served as best man. Ushers were ment of Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Wogman. 305 brocaded nylon dress for her bride-ter. Son of Mrs. Briggs wore a mauve brocaded nylon dress for her daughter's wedding. The bride-groom's mother wore a blue lace James and the served as best man. Ushers were ser

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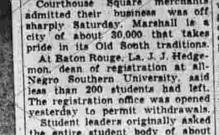
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were attending a college workshop interracial Highlander Fol School at Monteagle, Tenn. A 7-foot cross was burned in front of the municipal auditorium at Columbus, Ga., last night dur

from Page One) over the weekend.









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mony. The bride, escorted by her dress.

a father, wore a gown of silk or- A reception for 150 guests was r Polytechnic ganza and Chantilly lace, designed held in the church parlors after the raduate of Worcester Polytechnic nstitute. Worcester, Mass. He is imployed by Prati and Whitney Mircraft, CANEL operations. They are making their home at M Higble Dr., East Hartford. Marking their home at M Higble Dr., East Hartford. Marking their home at M Higble Dr., East Hartford. Marking their home at M Higble Dr., East Hartford. Marking their home at M Higble Dr., East Hartford. M Higble Dr., Hartford. M Higble D



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In Wisconsin

and they had him ahead so hand- inspire price increases. somely that it began to appear he This is all very well, and the and they have obeyed the signal of living has become. and rushed together to try to pro- Some day, somehow, while those

the last few days in Wisconsin is | right, we may be able to go ba sprayed because he has lost his they could have no control. voice, Senator Wayne Morse of These victims of our inflation Oregon appears on the scene, to have been, in many instances, see there is no lack of noise. At the people who, in the good old thrifty, tack.

consin away from the originally never be rendered. guess in the opposite direction and Every ten years the government best expectations, he would have us, and that is a pleasant process, the last minute tactics of the op-in which we ourselves seem to

Dull Days For Nixon One of the reasons this, is a

particular reason for performing on people. the stump. The political drama of It is nicer to count people that the day concerns the selection of to count dollars, or houses, or the likely winner of that drams mean something, and something too early or too directly. For read- which is satisfying as well as marin which he himself cannot mix. more life and meaning than any Or he can read the public opinion mere statistic about inanimat polls in which he himself has sud- things. tenly begun to run second, in the After it is over, we can say Man-tation, to one prospective Demo-chester is a community of so many cratic choice. He himself is es- thousand people. On occasion nuances of policy, so much Eisen-hower record, so much Nixon fu-ture promise, seasoned so as to of-when we use it, is something more and neither left nor right too seri- than just a flowery expression. tously, which will be expounded in is close to what we do really his future campaigning. But right now the Nixon star orbits low. ure, we think of so many human

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Inflation's Prisoners

By the Bureau of Labor Statistics for February, the consumer The verdict of the voters of price index, which means the cost isconsin, to be delivered tomor- of living, inched up again in that row, has been given an added in- month, regaining the all time high terest by the full-fledged develop- it touched in Nevomber. It is likement of the effort to "stop Ken- ly to go still higher, say the govnedy" by any and all means. . ernment experts, owing to the Perhaps, if he had done a little latest trend, which is for an iness well in New Hampshire, if the crease in the price of services and polls had shown him running only in the cost of hiring money itself. odestly in Wisconsin, Senstor But we shouldn't worry too much. tennedy and his well organized The price of tangible things is machine could have encountered holding steady, or even going down less strident opposition in the a shade here and there. The whole losing days of the Wisconsin con- economy is steady, and there are est. But the signs had him ahead, at least no prospective shortages to

night wrap up the presidential main truth about the cost of living omination right then and there. is that it has indeed held fairly That left only last minute des- steady over a period of many peration strategy for all the other months, which is a reassuring thing ndidates, declared and unde- for all those who find themselves clared, in the Democratic picture, already adjusted to what the cost

duce a victory for Senator Humph- of us whose incomes have manrey tomorrow, calculating that, if aged to keep pace with the in-he wins, the main race will still be crease in what it costs to live even a modest, unpretentious American has been going on in existence are still making out all the merry process of ganging up and pick up all those who have on Kennedy. Senator Symington's never had a chance of catching up, supporters proclaim they are cast- because their earning days were ing their strength to Humphrey. over, because their income had be-The supporters of the undeclared come fixed beyond any new power candidate, Stevenson, seem to have of theirs to go out and boost it been given the word by somebody. because what may have been the In the same day when Senator thrift and frugality of a lifetime Humphrey has to have his throat was vetoed by trends over which

last minute, Hoffa's Teamster self-reliant American way, took Union comes out for Humphrey. | care to save and invest for their -Meanwhile, Humphrey himself own old age, so they would not has abandoned the type of cam- become wards of the state. The paigning he originally thought state, for its part, has repaid them might be wiser, and gone back by tolerating, and at some periods to the free-swinging, hard-hitting even advancing, that inflation behavior which comes more natu- which has robbed them of a cerrally to him. The campaign he be-gan with the intention of refrain-That is what we think of every ing from personal attack on Ken- time we read news of an advance nedy has now become almost en- in the cost of living. Most of us tirely a campaign of personal at- can do something to roll with a · new advance, We can look forward There are those observers who to an eventual increase in our own are not sure what the effects of income, if the trend continues. But all this may be on the vote tomor- there are always those who can do row, and some of them offer the nothing. For these, each little perpossibility that the fury and fervor centage rise means an increased of the Humphrey campaign, and hardship. They are the forgotten, all its last minute coalition help, tragic people of inflation, to whom, may be shifting the odds in Wis- as far as we can see, justice will

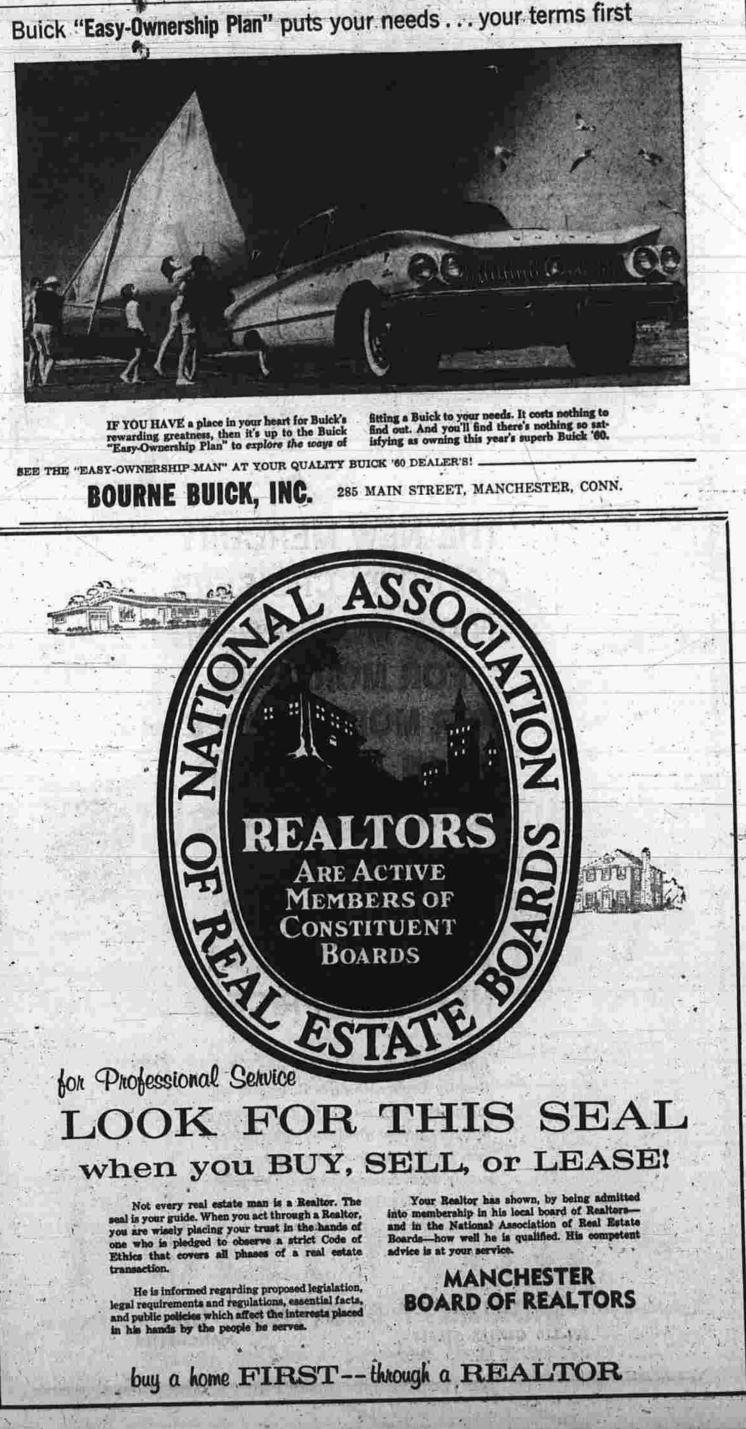
say that, if Kennedy's vote tomor- reaches out and touches us in a row should exceed even his own way we like. It touches us to count position to thank. He has managed take some elemental, unsophistito retain poise while the opposition cated pride. Let's see how many was buying a brand of hysteria. we really are, in this town, in this state, in this nation!

These are the dull, profitless pleasant governmental function, days for Vice President Richard for a change, is that it makes a Nixon. He has nobody to fight, no listing of the nicest assets a town primary mountains to climb, no or a state or nation can have-

his ultimate opponent for the pres- automobiles, or . jobs. The total, idency, but he cannot take on even when you get it, seems really to ing, he has that Democratic drama velous, something which has far

secially busy, no doubt, trying to when we are feeling like a touch allor in advance those exact of flowery language, we may say Better now, perhaps he can com-fort himself, than inter on. At this dull, low point, President Eisenhower's own word man, Press MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1960

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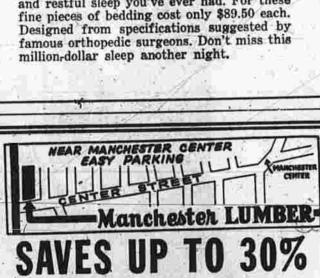




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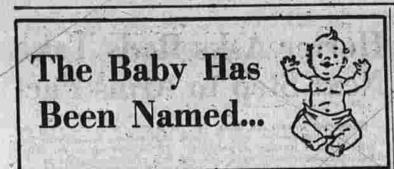
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Tracy Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Luetjen, Davis Rd., Eillington He was born March 23 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy C. Brown, Mountain St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Luetjen, Mountain St., Rockville. He has a sister, Julie, 21

Kathleen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bossidy, 7 Foster Dr., Vernon. She was born March 24 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Ruggies, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bossidy, Wethersfield. She has two brothers, John 5. and Danny, 2, and a sister, Bridget, 4.

Ruth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pelles. Grant Hill Rd., Tolland. She was born March 24 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Edward Dunn, Arlington, Va. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelles, Los Angeles, Calif. She has a brother, Joseph, 6, and three sisters, Mary, 9; Ann, 8, and Theresa, 5.

Sharon Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Balfour, High Manor Park, Rockville. She was born March 24 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Provencher, Wethersfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Balfour, Wethersfield. She has a sister,

Jeffrey Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Plecity, 71 Cooper St. He was born March 12 at Hartford Hospital. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong, 53 Duval St. He has a brother, Scott, 20 months.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Henderson, 11 Scaman Cir. He was born March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leonard, Lyndonville, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alva Henderson, St. Johnsbury, Vt. He has a brother, David Michael, 1.

Jeffrey Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kanis, 23 Mary Lane, Vernon. He was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Swain, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Irs. John. Kania, Hartford. He has a brother, Frederick Jr., Irs. John. Luann, 315.

Karen Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Bancroft. Phelps Rd., Warehouse Pt. She was born March 25 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Howard Sr., 49 Birch St. Her paternal grandfather is Robert H. Bancroft, Warehouse Pt. She has a prother, Howard, 414, and a sister, Bonnie, 612.

Kathleen Marie, daughter of Mrs. Gloria Ozut, 82 Coleman Rd. She was born March 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bassett, 82 Coleman Rd.

Jeffrey Allan and Joseph Anthony, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Scanlon, 413 E. Middle Tpke. They were born March 25 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Their maternal grand father is Joseph Savitsky, East Hartford. Their patrenal grand-mother is Mrs. Yvonne Scanlon, West Hartford. They have a rother, William Robert, 11, and two sisters, Karen Jean, 9, and Laurie Ellen, 7.

Gregory John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Ulm, 27 High He was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mearman. Miami, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Ulm, 403 Center St. He has a brother, Jeffrey Alan, 1.

Karen and Sharon, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder, 20 Greenhill St. They were born March 29 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kelly, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Their pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Kingston, Pa. They have a brother, Eric, 1.

Jeanette Cecile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Thomas, 27 Jarvis Rd. She was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malloy, Denver, Colo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thomas, Denver, Colo. She has a brother, Michael Steven, 6, and a sister, Kathleen Therese, 3.

Heidi Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kunzli Jr., 38 Tolland Ave., Rockville She was born March 29 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kunzli Sr., Tolland Ave., Tolland.

George Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Fletcher. 444 Hilliard St. He was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Wright. Hartford. His paternal grandfather is George Arnold Fletcher. He has a brother, Ronald, 18; and three sisters, Geraldine, 21 Shirley, 16, and Sandra, 9.

Janet Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, 14 Essex St. She was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wallbeoff, 16 Her paternal grandparents are sit, and sits, Hart dura, Homer Essex St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunt, Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Grace Terry. She has two sisters, Nancy Lynn, 5%, and Barbara Ann, 4.

Shannon Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young. 105 Birch St. He was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stein-er, 219 Bush Hill Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Banks, Everett, Mass.

Lee Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Lombardo, 144 Prospect St., Rockville. She was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Winchell, 73 Spring St., Rockville. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Lombardo, Tolland. She has a brother, Mark. 31/2. 1.

Kathleen Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Cunning-ham, 110 Jackson Rd., Hazardville. She was born March 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, 615 Woodbridge St. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, 153 Branford St. She has a brother, Mark Philip, 2.

Gregory Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Loucks. 56 Ol-coll Dr. He was born March 22 at St. Francis Hospital, Hart-ford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Lundeburg, Hartford. His paternal grandfather is Fred L. Loucks, St. Petersburg, Fla. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Wadiund, Long Beach, California. He has a sis-ter Kory Lung 2 ter, Kory Lynn, 2. A + 2 + 4 +

Terri Clair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levin, 94 Cole-Terri Ciair, baughter of all, and manchester Memorial Hos-man Rd. She was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenspan, Whitestone, N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levin, Hartford. She has a brother, Randy. 2 years and four months.

Ann Theress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Clegg Jr., 196 Autumn St. She was born March 18 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mc-Laughlin, Providence, R. I. Her-paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Clegg Sr., Cranston, R. I. She has a brother, Frank G III, and three sisters, Hope Ann, 14, Kathleen Ruth, 9, and Mary Lynn, 5.

Darren Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kindberg. 91 Oak St. He was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Maddlene Hersey, 91 Oak St.





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district chairman of Christian edu-cation, will be guest speaker at an -all-group meeting of the Women's Fellowship of Second Congrega-tional Church Thursday at 8 p.m. in Fellowship hall at the church. "Back to Sunday School" will be the theme of the meeting. The Ferris Reynolds group will be in charge of the program. Members of the Strickland group will lead devotions. Mrs. Margaret Burgess of South Windsor will present a monologies on the painting. "The monologue on the painting, "The Last Supper," by Leonardo da-Vinci. Members will bring their 'Second Mile" bags for the second mile dedication. Mrs. Mueller has three children and 12 grandchildren. She former y taught school and worked on experimental curriculum develop-ment for the Board of Education of New York City.

Mrs. Howes Asks **Budget Rehearing**

Mrs. Ruth Howes called again Mrs. Ruth Howes called again today for another public hearing on the recommended 1960-61 town hudget and said it would be "ri-diculous and unfair" to expect the public to be able to discuss it thoroughly at a regular Directors' meeting Tundiay. meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Howes said the regulat

meeting that night already is too erowded with other town business. Her remarks were in answer to Her remarks were in answer to an invitation by Director Theodore Powell that she speak Tuesday if she felt the public had not had enough time to study the budget before the public hearing held on it last weak. The budget was made available the day before that hearng, and public comment w Mrs. Howes is a citizen who

regularly speaks at meetings of the Directors and other town groups.

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About that boulder in your eye

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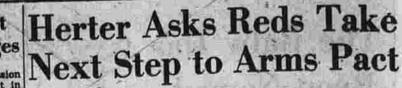
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TV programs. "I deplore above all things my life," Humphrey said, "this in jection of what I call religious in

tolerence into the campaign . . . Thank goodness, both Sen. Ken-nedy and Sen. Humphrey will have truck with this sort of thing. He was asked, on a panel pro gram, whether he had heard th religious issue" had been made on his behalf in the campaign. W flush of irritation, he snapped "Can you imagine anything more ridiculous than this extra-

ordinary charge? It's a very serious political charge. But the evidence for it." 2. The second great imponderable in the battle as it stands nov

is the extent to which Humphrey's campaign has "caught on" with the voters. His backers insist he has picked momentum in the past 1 days. Neutral observers tend to But no one knows whether h

has gained enough to offset Ken-nedy's early lead. Humphrey contrasts his record on legislation relating to farm problems with Kennedy's record. And he contrasts his financial po-

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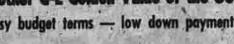
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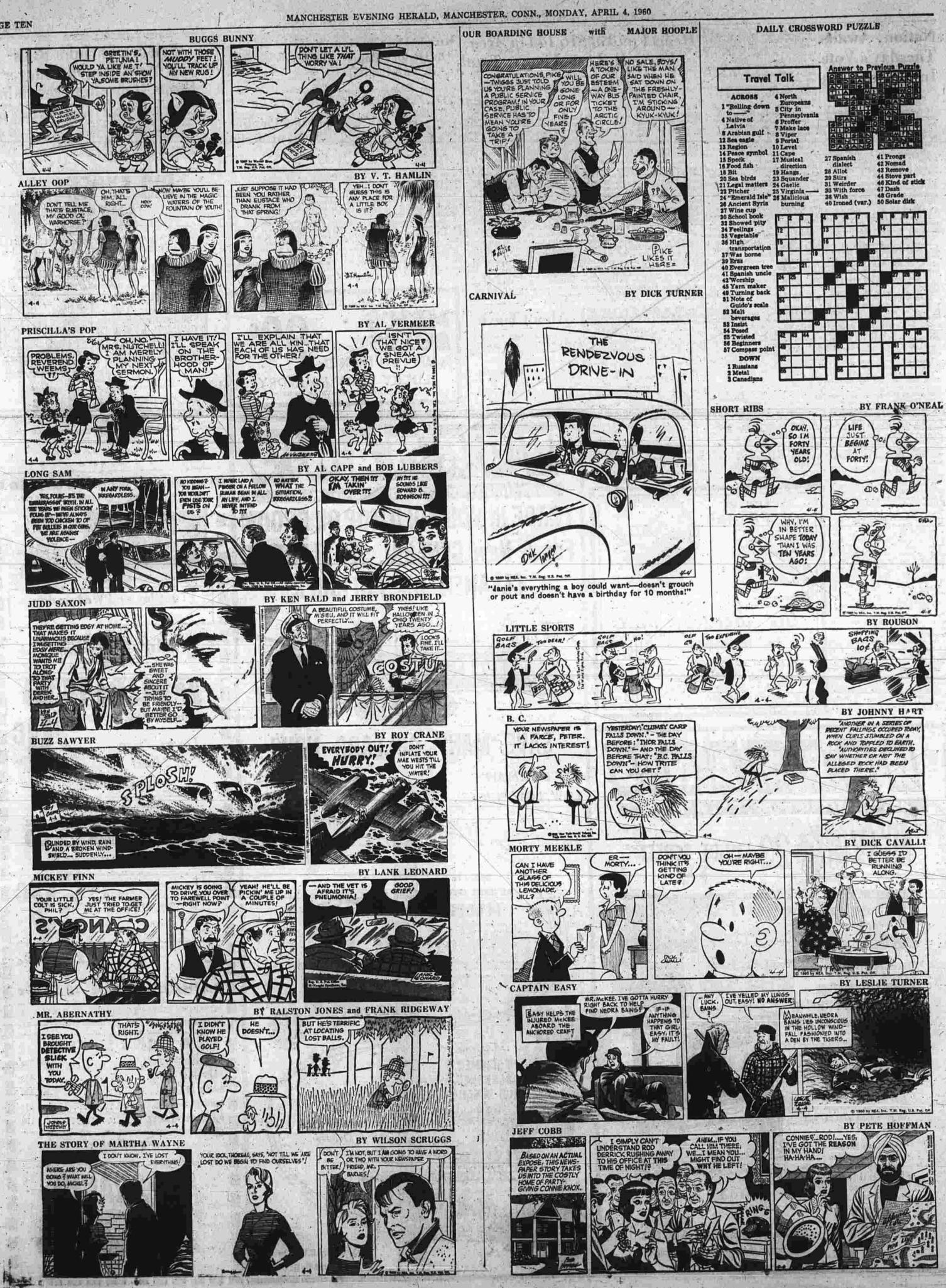
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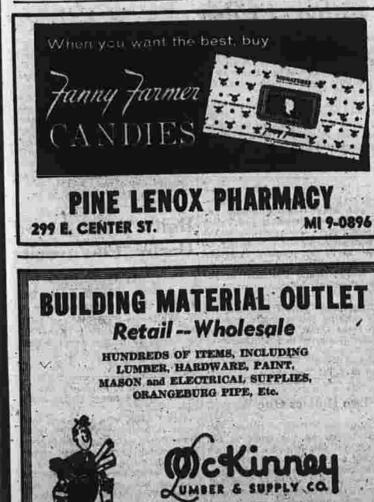
Springs; ton St; Prospect

Missouri River continued its slow climb in Northwest Missouri and Sloux City, Lows, forcing some 700 persons to lasve homes in North Sloux City, The Skunk River continue Skunk River continued to en weakened dikes near

technical flood stage and one of the highest levels ever recorded. But the city of 42,000 is on high ground and no major trouble is ex-pected there. Skies were clearing in the mid-suffer flood zone. But moderate to heavy rain in southern Alabama and northern Florida sent rivers over their Value iddes. Other rivers and streams in a half-dozen other Midwest states still were causing trouble, after about 80 miles from Hamilton to more than a week of flooding, but the worst appeared over in hard-hit Nebraska. The spring floods which also have hit Wisconsin, Kansas, lows, Michigan and South Dakota have driven thousands from their homes. The American Red Cross said a total of 23,000 persons have been affected by the overflows. Damage was expected to run into the millions of dollars. The Big Sloux River in South Dakots and the Skunk in Iowa

George Smith, Andover: Miss An-nie Leggeit, 42 Washington St.; National Football League in 1959 Mrs. Anna Bleard, Coventry; Mrs. was 61/2 yards.

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Police Arrests

a garage had been broken into and three sample cases containing ar-ticles of clothing valued at \$300 had been taken. Later in the morning Heward Edwards, 332 Summit Sty and Donald Johnson, 234 Summit Sty, reported that their cars had been nt nieks to been taken. Later in the morning Heward Edwards, 382 Summit Sty and Donald Johnson, 234 Summit Sty, reported that their cars had been net nieks to be and type of construction the subject to the supervision of the Board of Selectmen or its agents. In response to the request of Aty, Harry F. Pergoda of Bris-

mined what, if anything, taken from the cars.





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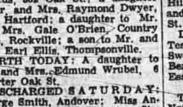
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Town to Meet April 20 on Four Items

ing the deter-g. was an item will be included in the town meeting to seek a special voter-making gession. This would be held on April 30 from 2 to 5 n.m. if voted by the town.

p.m. if voted by the town.

ert Campbell came along and ab sisted in the delivery of the child. The baby is believed to be the first born on the super highway aince it was opened to traffic in January 1958. Hat G and Stony Rd. Cars using the detour to travel east on Rt. 44A will be required to make a left turn at the intersec-tion and since Rt. 6 and Rt. 44A are

April 26. April 26.

tomorrow. ts feature house-cacti and auc-

signed a tax 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the 330,000 mak- nity Hall.

Poll - Parrot

June 4 by Bolton Congregation Church. She is being assisted h Mrs. James Kendall and Mrs David Bjorling. The jewelry may culeats. They may be seen from 7 to 9 tonight. To Study Millinery Mrs. Lucien Robinson Jr. of Co-lumbis will instruct Bolton Home-makers Wednesday in the millinery Shearer, Mrs. Charles Bal David Toomey, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. William and Mrs. Ralph Strickland Bulletin Board

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Spark Hawks' Victory

St. Louis, April 4 (AP)-The St. Louis Hawks turned Bos-ton's favorite weapons-ball stealing and home-run passes -against the Celtics and squared pro basketball's World Series, but the Celtics believe it's their turn to bounce back. never saw us steal the ball -----

what they do to us too often." later."

he ball up in the air. I knew if blocked six of my shots."

to much from the Celtics," said fawks owner Ben Kerner. "This Pettit would grab it sooner or Clourse.

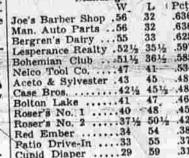
is what they do to, us too often. Karner was happy over the Hawks inspired, aggressive effort in a 105-96 victory which tied the National Basketball Assn. title aeries at 2-2. The scene shifts to the Boston Garden tomorrow for the key fifth gams in the best-four-of-seven series for a \$17,000 isobool

jackpot. "We'll come back, don't worry," "agid Boston Coach Red Auerbach "but they (the officials) are go-ing to have to stop the rough back" Ior the regular season. Coox Confused "I can't understand it," Cousy said yesterday. "But we have the stronger club and we'll come Data to have to stop the rough

Said yesterday. But we'll come broken to stop the rough storinger club and we'll come brok.
Said yesterday. But we'll come stronger club and we'll come broket.
Amerbach Moans
"Clyde Lovelette is, murdering Bill Russell. The officials call a couple and theo, when (Hawk Coach Ed) MacAuley complains, they stop."
Russell, the Celtibes 6-foot-10 pivot, played all 48 minutes for the second time in two days and was a prime target for the hust tuing Hawks. Lovellette got plen, ty of help as the Hawks battled Russell and got the bail a way from him several times.
"I can't out-jump Russell,"
Clyde said. "I just kept batting the ball up in the atr. I knew if

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NEW CHAMP AND RUNNERUP; Larry Bates Sr. (left) reclaimed the Manchester

Duck Pin bowling title Saturday when he defeated Bill Thurston, 3-1, in their cham-

This, is the second time in three years that Bates has won Silk City

the backboards. The win not only put the Bears into the finals of the Holyoke tournament but also avenged the 106-90 loss suffered at the hands Neporte. the leader after each tournament but also avenged the 106-90 loss suffered at the hands Neporte. the leader after each Neporte. the leader after each 11 under par, for 72 holes around

wasn't a tremendous improve-ment after a shaving." Standings There was no official count of how many swimmers were shaven in the three-day event, which end-ed Saturday night at Yale's Payne Whitney gym. But it was no sec-ret that McGill wasn't the only one. Secret weapon or not, the Amer-icans appeared to be in excellent Secret weapon of not the excellent icans appeared to be in excellent shape for the forthcoming Olym-is, Lis Balafis 115, Audrey Frey 110, Peg Utting 111-112

Bears Trounce

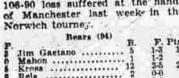
Showing their poorest offense of the season, the Red Em-bers bowed to the Columbus Bears, 94-71, in the Joe Cuddy Memorial Tournament in Holyoke. The 71 points scored by the Embers was the lowest they have totaled as they have the Embers was the lowest they have totaled as they have been averaging slightly under 100*-

been averaging slightly under 100* Having been eliminated from the Holyoke tournament, the Em-bers now can concertrate on the Norwich tourney and their semi-final contest with the Milford Chiefs Thursday evening. Yesterday's game was, lost in the first period as the locals regis. Mieporte Winner Of Azalea Open Wilmington, N. C., April 4 (4) - Tom Nieporte bundled his wife and their three small children into

Chiefs Thursday evening. Yesterday's game was lost in the first period as the locals regis-tered but one field goal and spot-ted in the West Haven quintet a 24-7 lead. The Bears increased the lead to 47-29 at the half and led 50,000 richer after winning the Azalea Open golf tournament-yesterday. His 277 for 72 holes bat Gay Brewer of Crystal River, High scoring honors went to Johnny Jones with the help of 16 for 20 at the free throw lines. Paul

Grogan and Bobby Knight had 12 for Augusta, Ga., and the Mas- Di apiece for the Embers. Knight ters Tournament opening Thurs- Red Ember had an off day, missing numerous shots as well as throwing ill-Nieporte didn't get an invitation North End Pharmacy

atimed rasses. Toppsy DelGobbo and Dick Kross paced the Bears' scoring at-tack with 26 points each while Kross, Reis and Adzima controlled the backboards. Kross paced the Bears' scoring at-tack with 26 points each while Kross naced the Bears' scoring at-tack with 26 points each while the backboards. Kross paced the Bears' scoring at-tack with 26 points each while Kross naced the Bears' scoring at-tack with 26 points each while Kross naced the Bears' scoring at-tack with 26 points each while Kross naced the Bears' scoring at-tack with 26 points each while Kross naced the Bears' scoring at-tack with 26 points each while Kross naced the Bears' scoring at-tack with 26 points each while Kross naced the Bears' scoring at-tack with 26 points each while Starting the \$15,000 Azalea Kross the Bears' Scoring at-tack with 26 points each while Starting the \$15,000 Azalea Kross the Bears' Scoring at-Starting the Starting the Internet W T Grant



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COAST COTTAGES & GARAGE

Steals, Long Passes Larry Bates Sr. Reclaims City Duck Pin Title **Defeats Bill Thurston** In Final Playoff, 3-1

Larry Bates Sr. thwarted in his attempt to put together back to back titles a year ago in the Men's Duck Pin Bowling Tournament, came back like a true champion this winter to reclaim the crown by defeating runnerup Bill Thurston three games to one in their best of five championship rolloff. Bates thus lost only one of 16 games in the head-to-head competition as he marched to his second Silk City title in three years.

marched to his second Silk City title in three years. Bates won the first game, 130-104, but Thurston came back in the second to equal the playoff at one game apiece by winning 139-118. The new champ took the third game, 122-115, and closed out the match by scoring a close 119-115 victory in the fourth and final game of the championship match. Bates picked up four spares in the first six boxes of the first game to grab a 29 pin bulge and coasted home the rest of the way. The vic-ond box and a one pinner in the ond box and a one pinner in the seventh whereas Thurston didn't miss any breaks but dropped a low frames sparked by a spare and seven fill in the sixth box. After Bates had a spare and four fill in the eighth frame, Thurston made.

The runnerup had two strikes and frame as Bates squeezed out a three spares in this fine game but 119-115 victory in the fourth and also missed a three pinner in the final game of the title match.

when his opponent banged home his his last bid for victory with a quartet of spares. Thurston Rallies spare or strike to at least tie or Thurston rallied to take the sec- possibly win Thurston could not ond game by rolling the highest mark out in the tenth box and had game in playoffs, a sparkling 139. to settle for a seven fill in the ninth

second and a one pinner in the 125.9 Average seventh. Bates, rolling his lowest Bates averaged 125.9 in the 1 game of the night, missed one pin-pars in the first and tenth frames. head portion of the tournament along with a two pinner in the ninth box, John Aceto picked up third place ninth box. Trailing by ten pins, 69-59, at the end of the sixth box in the vital third game, Bates blistered the boards with a trio of spares in the next three boxes to pick up an extra 24 pins. Thurston had to Donuble to the sixth box in the vital the end of the sixth box in the vital the vital data the vital the vital data the vital the sixth box in the vital the vital data the vital data the vital the vital data the vital data the vital data the vital data the vital the vital data the vita

- Big O, West Head Cast -----

College Stars Anchor

Olympic Hoop Team

Denver, April 4 (AP)-All-Americas Oscar Robertson and

lerry West head a brilliant cast of seven collegeians anchoring the U.S. Olympic basketball team that will play in Rome this summer under the command of Coach Pete Newell o

January, Ragan To Play in Masters

Spring Training **Exception**, Hasn't

By EARL YOST Herald Sports Editor Tampa, Fla. - Propped

gainst the batting cage at Al Lopez Field in this cigar city. jut-jawed Danny Murtaugh was watching his Pittsburgh Pirates take batting swings before an exhibition game. With tobacco juice visible on both sides of his mouth, Murtaugh liked what he saw. Dick Stuart had just hit a ball out of the park and big Bob Skinner followed suit with a blast over the distant rightfield wall, Every manager that I have talk-1 with this spring feels that his club has improved considerably over a year ago. Murtaugh is the exception. 'I never make any predictions, and I'm not going to make any now. We will do the best we can with what we've got." he told me while squirting the ground with some juice. He reminded me that the Pirates. econd in 1958, alipped to fourth

last year but were only eight games behind the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

trade early this morning, following a long conference with his man-ager, Cockie Lavagetto, who ap-parently had to be convinced. Sievers is expected to give the

ly needed power. In six seasons with the Senators, Sievers hit 180 home runs-a club record-and averaged 96 runs bat-

year, and slipped to 21 homers'and 49 runs batted in.

baseman, but he played the out-field until he hurt his shoulder. "I dread to let Sievers go," said Griffith.

acquired in the post-season trad-ing by the American League champion White-Sox. Previously, they had added outfielder Minnie Minoso and third baseman Gene Freese, who hit 43 homers and drove in 163 runs between them n 1959.

throws right, had 22 homers and batted in 92 runs with Charleston. W. Va., while hitting 272. Don is 6 foot 3 of Meriandiville, Ala.,





Murtaugh Proves

Any Predictions

BOB FRIEND

jobs, are Friend and Vern Law, an 18-game winner last year. Harvey Haddix of no-hit, nc-run fame for 12 innings, only to lose in 13 to Milwaukce, broke even in 24 de-cisions in '58 and will be a spot

camp, with the exception of Face, as a potential starter. Friend has looked real good. He's shed some weight and looks like the pitcher he was two years ago when he won 22 games," Murtaugh explained. Hal Smith, one of two catchers by the same name in the National League, the Cards have the other, Smokey Burgess and Danny Kravity give the Pirates the best trio f backstoppers in the loop. Long ball hitting Dick Stuart. Bill Mazeroski, Dick Groat and Don Hoak comprise the infield. Stuart, married to a Connecticut irl, swatted 27 homers last year

gh water mark on the club. SOUND ON FUNDAMENTALS Joe Christopher, who sharpened p at Columbus last year, appears "Joe has been the ball hard." Murtaugh offered "He may be a starter along with while losing seven and coming up Bob Skinner and either Bob Cle-SAME BASIC SQUAD with a sore arm. But on the other mente or Roman Mejias. "Basically, we'll have the same hand, who ever thought that Elroy Virdon is a run of the mill i



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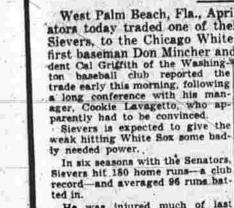
Miami, Fia., April 4 (P)-See ing a first or a second in every event but the broad jump, Yale crushed University of Miami and Brown Saturday in a triangular track meet. The Brown trackmen were up all night before the meet because their plane connections were bad. Miami finished with 46 (o mints and Brown scored 271/2.

Augusta, Ga., April 4 (27) — Ad-dition of touring golf profession-als Don January of Denver and Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla, has completed the 1960 invitation list Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla., has completed the 1960 invitation list for the Masters tournament start-ing Thursday. The two were named by the Professional Golfers Assn, yester-day while they were playing in the Azalea Open in Wilmington, N.C.

California. The college stars for the first time shoved aside veteran

three-day trials here climaxed b

Buttle Freining boxer to invade the U.S., makes his American debut tonight against Texas welterweight Meil Barker of Austin at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.
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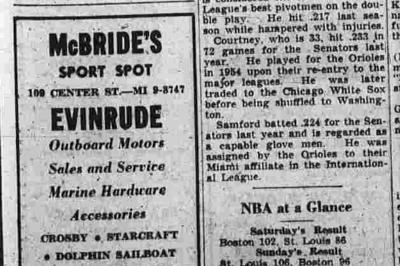
He was injured much of last

Plays First, Outfield Sievers is now listed as a first

Sievers is the third power hitter

in 1959. In Puerto Rico, where the White Sox finished an exhibition series with Philadelphia, the Sox said Slevers would be used as a pinch hitter and sub for Ted Kluszewski at first base and for Mi-hoso in left field.

Mincher, who bats left and



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AWAITS BATTING TURN-May take a few years but five year old John "Jake" Brown is ready. Jake is the mascot of the Pittsburgh Pirates and delights the fans with his imitating the big leaguers. He serves as batboy. Bob Skinner (4) looks over 1/2; 28 is catcher Bob Oldis; 56 is Gene Baker. They are waiting their turn at batting practice before the game with the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg. Jake is a Tampa boy. (AP Photofax)



Toronto 5, Detroit 4 American League Springfield 2. Providence Cleveland 7, Rochester 5 Johnstown 2, New Haven Sunday's Results National League Toronto 4, Detroit 2 American League Providence Rochester 5. Cleveland 8

Season as Pirates boas after re-lisving Bobby Bragan during the 1957 campaign. The Pirates will as y serious injuries, being deep infre bet to win 20 or more games, won but eight while losing 19. And George Wilt, winner of nine in '55, didn't cop one decision last year
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Bob Pulford twice pulled Toron-to from behind, and Frank Mahovlich got the clincher for the black up, it could be a short se-

never get an easier one. Pulford had tied the game at 2.2 in the first minute of action in Detroit in four games, then in

2-2 in the first minute of action in the third period. Three minutes later, there was a wild scramble around the Detroit nets. In the banging around, Mahovlich was ismocked to the ice and so was ismocked to the ice and so was

goahe Terry Sawchuk. A loose puck bounced to Ma-

hoviich, who was sprawled at the to the Leafs. said simply "it a side of the care. He reached out great to be with a winner."

third time in four victories, He'll ries."

rest for this writer, who enjoys he job as a hobby during the Plan 16 Umpire Staff "We feel that we have the b staff ever." Fiels said. "And we have been very satisfied with the ional League staff lists 1 one to be added from a group that includes Ed Betz, Chris Pelekou-das, Ed Vargo and Lee Weyer. On All-State Team Betz, out of Brooklyn, is a graduate of St. John's University, New Haven, April 4 (P) - Three

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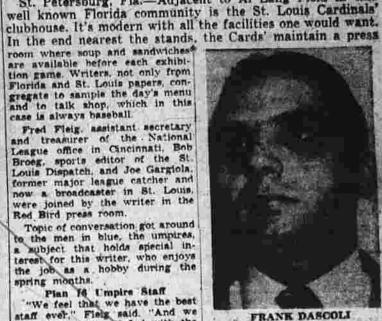
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