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EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Bankrupt promoter Billie Sol Estes was sentenced today to 15 years in prison for mail fraud and conspiracy in manipulating worthless fer-tillizer tank mortgages worth S24 million.

arrested, bringing to 260 the num-ber jailed since Negroes launched an antisegregation drive early this

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A little earlier, a few Negroes succeeded in attending Easter services at two white churches.

were turned away from other white church several mild-mannered Boutwell

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issue-takes the oath of onlice and mayor of Birmingham today amid prospects of more demonstrations by Negroes fighting the city's ra-sial barriers. Sunday 32 demonstrators were build the wine barriers of the state of the stat

A new flood of government se-cret pamphlets appeared and sev-eral demonstrators clashed with police who moved in to confiscate them at one point along the line of the annual Easter march. One man trundling a wheeled basket loaded with the pamphlets was arrested and charged with

was arrested and charged with assaulting police. Marchers were

Four-Day Weeks HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut's politically - divided

legislature enters its eighth week before adjournment tomorrow with the Senate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Al-bert Boutwell - a segregationist, but considered a moderate on the issue-takes the oath of office as

ing up the leaflets from per-shouting "Get your official is hare!"
 ine pamphlets were a revision of those circulated after the march began last Friday. They contained details of secret establishments to which government agencies would disperse in time of nuclear war.
 Security agencies sought to learn how the information leaked, a leakage certain to bring new criticism in Parliament of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's gov-





Newspapermen Appeal Contempt Convictions

Two Philadelphia Bulletin newspaper executives confer with their attorney in Philadelphia court at City Hall before being sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$1,000 each on contempt charges. City Editor Barl Selby, left, and President Robert Taylor, talk with Attorney John R. McConnell, center, before sentencing. Judge Bernard J. Kelly sentenced them on the charges for refusing to give a Grand Jury information about sources of stories on alleged wrongdoing in city government. Selby and Taylor were released on bond pending an appeal. (AP Photofax.)

a leakage certain to bring new criticism in Parliament of Prime didget proposals." Minister Harold Macmillan's gov. The said distribution of the pamphlet a major breach of security, but Scotland Yard said about 1,000 parsons-from top gov. ermment leaders to telegraph op erators-had had access to it to telegraph op the partment of Prime bourd of Fisheries and Game from the Department of Agriculture

Lost N-Sub Was About **To Ascend**

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The Wanther

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)-The sound of air in ballast tanks as the submarine Thresher made 'a frantic attempt to surface after encountering some undefined trouble, drowned out a second garbled message, a Navy Court in Inquiry was told today.

Lt. Cmdr. Stanley W. Hecker, 56, Brooklyn, N.Y., testified that at 9.12 a.m., last Wednesday, Thresher messaged: "Experiencing minor problem. Have positive angle. Attempting

He testified he then heard the sound of air rushing into Thresh-er's ballast tanks, and with that noise, the sound of a voice with another message. But it was completely garbled,

he said He said the voice he heard seconds earlier sounded "very re-laxed, as if discussing a normal circumstance.

In answer to questions by the court, Hecker, skipper of the sub-marine rescue ship Skylark, said he did not recall that the final message used the words "up angie" as other members of the Skylark crew testified last week.

He said it was at that point he had his hydrophone man ask Thresher "Are you in control?" When there was no reply, he took over the microphone and repeated the question three times

without a reply. Hecker testified that his concern



Foreign Aid Program Facing Year of Cuts as "Spies for Pasce" claimed as "Spies for Pasce" claimed as "Spies for Pasce" claimed or end to the pam-

BEDITOR'S NOTE—Since Worlds Congress will not cut the ap-war II, the United States has propriation to sero this year, spent \$100 billion on foreign aid. There is wide agreement about The following article examines the need for foreign aid. The cur-the arguments for and against the program.

how much. The controversial Clay commit-By STANLEY MEISLER WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress attack the idea of foreign aid. In-By STANLEY MEISLER

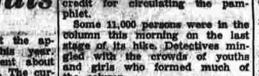
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may buffet it, stomp on it and shred it, but foreign aid will go on. Hardly anyone sees an end. "The end is not yet in sight—but it is clearly in mind" is the most David E. Bell, administrator of the Agency for International De-velopment (AID), would say re-sently. However, for countries, growing sconomically, Bell says he "can see the end of the road." "For some it won't be quick," Bell said Sunday night in a radio-television interview. "For others it will be in two or three or four years."

Administration officials, when they testify before congressional Bell said aid will be discontinued when the recipient country becomes economically self-sup-istic reasons for foreign aid. The gist of their argument: foreign aid

Still, the United States likely won't halt ald to all. There simply are too many developing countries too poor or too close to (Continued on Page Two)

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Doves Sent Aloft in Rome



police reinforcements and occupy Whitehall, the street where most of Britain's government buildings are centered. . Official leaders urged their fol-

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Easter Marked

Around World

Firemen doffed their Easter fi-nery from firefighting togs during the weekend as brush fire after brush fire kept them hopping throughout the state. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Christians the world over re-joiced on Easter Sunday in celebrating the drama of a risen Christ. It also was Easter for Christi-ans behind the Iron Curtain, al-

though church services were cur-tailed or discouraged by Communist regimes.

Throughout most of the world, bells rang, pageants were staged, gala parades were held and pray-es pealed in unison at midnight

In Rome, the bells of 450 church es peale din unison at midnight Saturday after the signal from the 16-ton bell atop St. Peter's Basili-

promise on tax outting spurs ad-ministration hopes today for conministration hopes today for con-greasional approval of some other major segments of Kennedy legis-lative program . . Easter collec-tion of Sacred Heart Roman Cath-olic Church, Rochelle Park, N. J., is stolen by two men who held up relative in church's action of the stolen of the stolen by two men who held up It was Easter, too, for 21/2 milfaithful of the Eastern Orthodox churches, which follow a different calendar. The two Easters

seldom fall on the same day. President Kennedy and his fam-

the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources and allow it to function as an independent WASHINGTON (AP) - A con-oprice increases announced by greasional inquiry into steel Lukens meet the public interest "We want out," said spokesmen

prices, profits and production for various sportsmen's associaproblems was ordered today.

tions. It is a cry the groups have saised over since the board was imped in with the Agriculture Department during the govern-mental reorganization program approved by the 1959 General As-

ably. The sportsmen's representatives testified at a public hearing on several bills before the legisla-

Brush Fires Rage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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News Tidbits

from the AP Wires

several bills before the segment ture's fish and game committee. The hearing was held in the Hall of the House, but the expected large crowd did not show up. There were fewer than 40 persons pres-Expected After

Douglas said full committee The announcing the inquiry. Sen. Faul H. Douglas, D-III., chairman of the Senate-House Economic committee, said it was spurred by price increases by the Wheel-ing Steel Corp. and the Lukens Steel Co. Douglas said full committee hearings beginning early next week will go into the issues of unit labor costs, raw material competition. Douglas said full committee

ed to be skeptical on whether the factual way." factual way."

It is the intention of the committee, Douglas said, to "attempt to lay a groundwork of fact and detail on which all could agree so

dustry.

that the opinions, results, and recommendations would so far as possible reflect an informed view

of the problem." Lukens' Boost Kennedy, anxious to head off

any steel industry rush to boost prices, held a series of telephone By JAMES MARLOW conferences Sunday after Lukens became the second company to Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)-There's a announce price increases on part

delicate reticence in the steel in-dustry — an attitude of "Charley, you stick your neck out first" — which may be coupled with un-certainty about whether prices should be raised at all.

Western. All but two of the other secretary Pierre Salinger issued major steel companies jumped on a statement on the Lukens move

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - The so fast," Hecker testified. deep-diving bathyscaphe Trieste He said it was 10.40 a.m. an was to leave today for the Atlan- hour and a quarter after the garhour and a quarter after the gar-bled message, that he dropped excriteria he suggested for the in- tic to help locate the lost sub-

marine Thresher.

where the Thresher is believed

to have sunk in water 8,400 feet

deep. The Trieste previously has dived

The skipper of the 50-ton Tri este, Lt. Cmdr. Donald L. Keach

said he hopes Navy search ves-sels will have located the Thresh-

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or before the Trieste arrives.

as deep as 35,800 feet.

10 days.

plosive signals to advise The Trieste was loaded in the er to surface, and at 11.04 a.m.

landing ship Point Defiance for the 4,900-mile trip to New London, Conn. via the Panama Canal. The Conn., via the Panama Canal. The Thresher. Hecker said he heard the sound trip was expected to take about

of air going into Thresher's bal-last tanks for 20 to 30 seconds, The Trieste will be towed to the point about 220 miles off shore

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

OAR ORASH SETS FIRE OLD SAYBROOK (AP) - A large wooded section was in flames today after a car went out of control on the Connecti-Laotian Doubts cut Turnpike and ran off the road, state police said. The fire still burned in early afternoon **Fight Will Stop** after having swept over soveral acres. Houses in the vicinity were hosed down by firemen to protect them from flying sparks. Local police said some of the New Haven Ballroad trains passing through the town were held up because of the danger.

> REPUBLIC HIKES PRICES REPUBLIC HIRES PRICES CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Republic Steel Corp., this ma-tion's third largest producer, said today it was making selec-tive price increases averaging \$5.34 a ton on carbon steel products. Republic said the se-lected products listed in its price announcement were in heavy demand currently and only in-cluded some carbon steel prod-ucts. The increases will become effective with alignments begin-ning Tuesday and range in amount from about ½ to 1/3 of a cent a pound.

JFK GIVES CONCEEN

PALM BEACH, Fia. (AP) --President Kennedy has sent a message to Algeria's Prime Minister Ben Bella expressing deep personal concern over the shooting of Foreign Minister Mohammed Khemisti last Thurs-day. In a message made public by the vacation White House, Kennedy said he had high per-sonal esteem for Khemisti after meeting him in Washington has for his recovery. Khemisti, 32, was shot in the head by an as-miliant in Algiers. PALM BEACH, Fis. (AP) aliant in Algiers.

TAX REPRIEVE

TAX REPERIEVE HARTFORD (AP) - Fifty-two encies of mail were received at the internal Revenue Service office today - the final day for filing income tax returns. Just before the start of last week-end, az estimated 200,000 re-turns were due at the office. Under a hut-minute reprieve, tax roturns will be accepted if postmarked before and light

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VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Lao-tian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma appeared doubtful today that cease-fire pledges would be observed by neutralist and pro-Communist forces in the Plaine des Jarres. The neutralist premier flew to The neutranist premier new to the trouble area Sunday and inter-viewed heads of the opposing fac-tions. He said they pledged to stop fighting while he tries to patch up their differences. "I will see if my instructions

This doesn't stop them from getting raised, though. Last year, just a few hours be-fore the U.S. Steel Corp. raised prices and angered President Ken-nedy, the Bethlehem Steel Corp's

President Edmund F. Martin was nounced increases in prices on a was trying to hold the line in the face of increasing domestic and a statement on the Wheeling ac-

Possibility of White House comforeign competition. Shortly afterwards U.S. Steel boosted its prices, in defiance of Kennedy's desire to hold the line, and what followed was like a Beach, Fis., presidential press

given to them not to fight will be respected," he added, however. The pro-Communist Pathet Lao under Gen. Sinkapo has bottled up RAGE TWO

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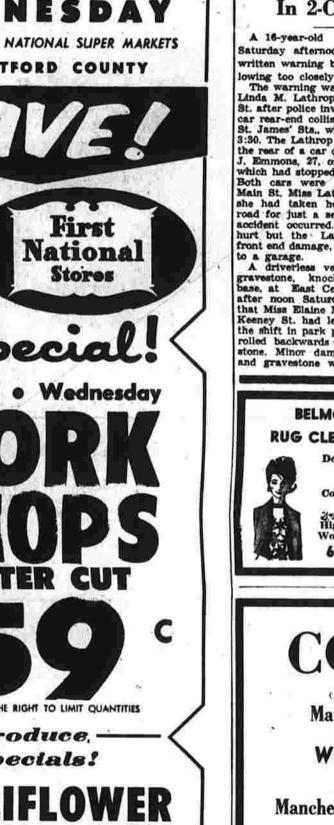
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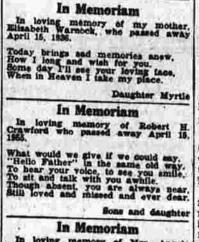
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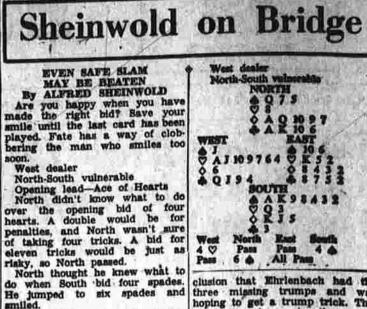
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BOUTTE, La. (AP) - A pas-

Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. for all areas, except maternity, where they are 2 to 4 p.m., and 6:80 to 8 p.m. and mixets means the source of 6:30 to 8 p.m., and private rooms,

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Amell, 206 Henry St.; Daniel Hair, 435 E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Jean Schuetz, 33 Lancaster Rd.; Thomas Thiffault, 2 Ridgewood St.; Joseph Donahue, Chester; Peter Pescasa-lido, 32 Ardmore Rd.; Mrs. Edith Kamm, Wapping; Dola and Rose-marie Pelletier, Broad Brook; Deborah Croft, 74 Union St.; Miss Diane Rinaldi, 65 Durkin St.; Mrs. Mary Dittmeyer, 25 Courtiand St. BIRTHS SATURDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mal-colm MacDuff, 87 Waddell Rd.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Maneggia, Stony Rd., Bolton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Small, Hublard Dr., Vernon. BIRTHS TODAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Kozicki, Coventry





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A production staff for the forth-coming production of the Little Theater of Manchester has been decor; Eric Minton and Stev Adams, lighting and sound; Rosa

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Oscar Winning Henry Mancini **Back at Work**

HEALTH CAPSULES

by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

GIVING HIM TOO MUCH

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLXWOOD (AP) - On the lay after winning his third, Oscar two years, Henry Mancini was That wasn't unusual. In the past coade Mancini has poured forth a smasing volume of music, in-inding scores for 125 movies and our seasons of television series, and much of it has been good. Mancini's victory this year was for the song "Days of Wine and Rosss," for which Johnny Mercer wrote the lyrics. Last year he won

"They appeared in some musical shorts at Universal, and I got to hnow the boys in the music de-partment." "The head of the department, Joe Gurshenson, gave me a job scoring an Abbott and Costello picture, Tost in Alaska.' I was hired for two, weeks and stayed it years, writing for every kind y picture. The experience was in-raluable. To reverse the George Burns remark (that today's new-comers have no training ground

Burns remark (that today's new-conters have no training ground in which to be bad). I had a place to be bad." Mancini learned, and left Uni-versal to begin an association with director Blake Edwards with "Guna," "Lucky" and feature films. Now he sifts the offers, leaving time for occasional con-certs and for his family, which includes twin girls, 10, and a son, iz. UNPROTECTED BIRDS

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modern civili-sation. There is of course, no question about the

twentieth cen-tury being the one that brought women (God bless 'em) into their own, on a plateau of full equality in virtu-ally every phase of life:

in interesting to learn from au-thoritative sources that there were periods even in ANCIENT so-cistica, when the ladies had prac-tically complete freedom and rights of their own which were respected and protected." For example, in Babylonia, more than 4,000 years ago, a woman could hold property in her own name, could engage in trade and commarce and could defend or ommerce and could defend or tert and maintain actions at lay And many businesses were part asymptotic between husband an wife. Their laws had many pro

sctions for the wife, even agains liveres and it seems that equalit vas more the rule than the e explicit, which is another proof of how far advanced were the civili-mations of various periods of an-

iquity. Thank goodness in our business is have many customers of the is set, perhaps because we cater to much to them and give them wery convenience and evidence of wery convenience and evidence of wery convenience and evidence of the the nonver of a woman" compower of a woman," coin-uism and we might coin our own: "Never under-judgment of a woman!" Bales and Service, Inc.

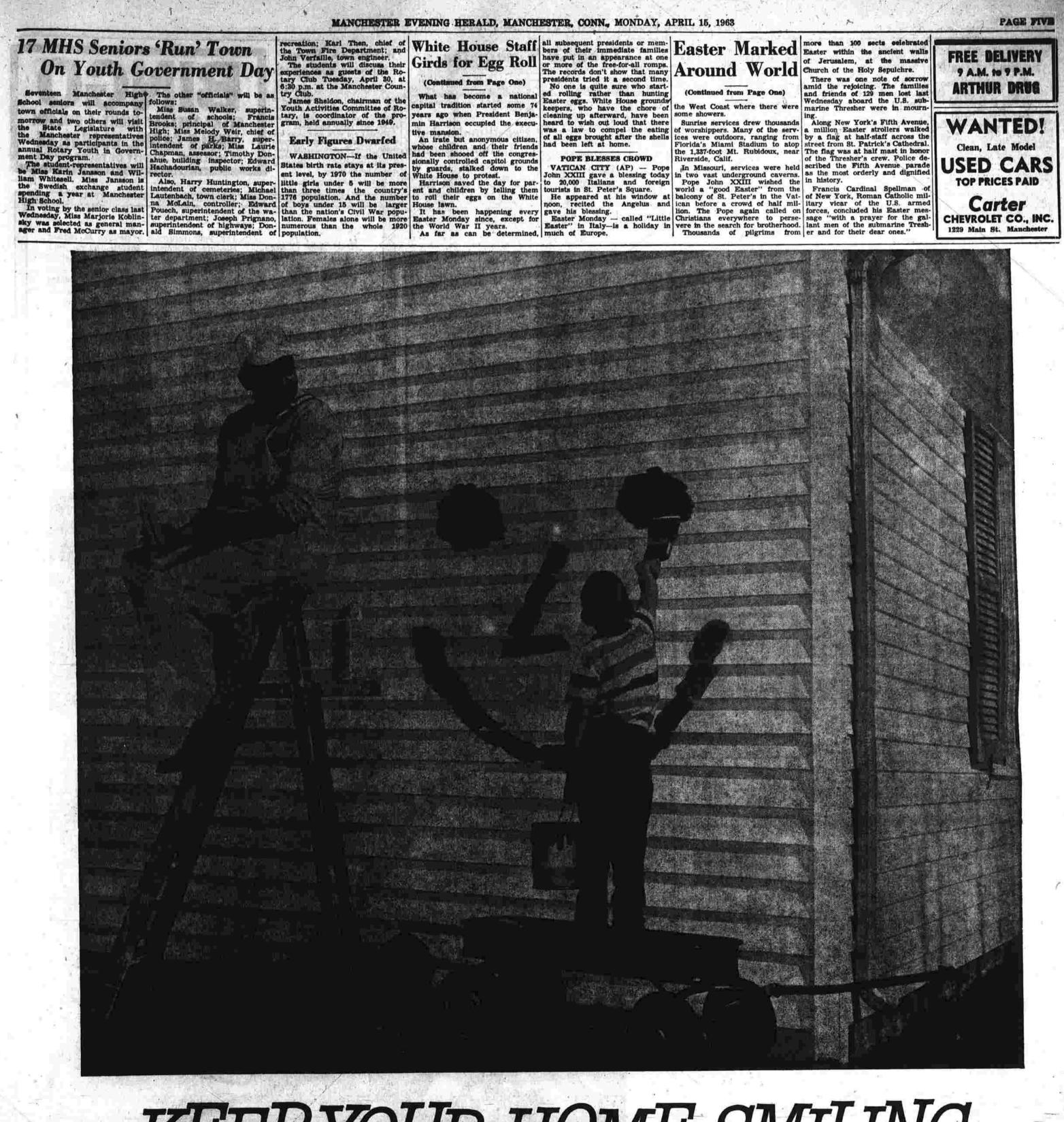




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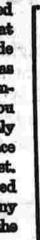
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There is such a mirror being our world. There is such a mirror being This same Pearson has been a there. There were many held up to us all, to all the big man of importance on the world don't know who gave assistance nations who run the world, right scene, a winner of the Nobel Peace after the fire, and these too, we now, as the new young nation of Prize in the year after the Suez would like to thank very much. now, as the new young nation of Prize in the year after the Suez would have to that you inter-the Congo, finally, everybody Crisis which he did so much to re-hopes, free to become a nation and chart its own way forward in the nuclear weapons, but for his cour-tives, in three or four weeks. world, finds itself in something of ageous and adventurous exploraan international snafu over the tion of the resources and possibiliarrangements it is about to make ties of peace and reason and negotary establishment.

tions mission of creating a united would be a grotesque perversion of and with the United Nations it- history of his time. We hope the self necessarily looking toward the United States, for its part, makes day when it might be able to de- no effort to hold him to such a part and leave the Congo to its narrow mission, and we hope he own internal security devices, Pre- himself strikes boldly for bigger mier Adoula notified Secretary and more important things which General Thant of the United Na- might have the ultimate result of tions that he would like to have contracting the malevolent world that official help him obtain the rule of the atom rather than exassistance of certain nations in panding it setting up an armed forces sys- Let Mr. Pearson, in other words. tem and organization for the Con- be the same invaluable kind of

plan to Secretary General Thant, ister, and so often pressured and he wanted to get his military sup- persuaded us, sometimes against plies and equipment from the Unit- our own visible will and instinct, ed States, and he wanted to have back toward the concept of a instructors from five other na- world of international law, so that tions-from Belgium, erstwhile some of our own firebrands would master of the Congo, for the sometimes assail him for being army; from Canada in the field soft on Communiam. Let him, if of communications; from Israel, he takes our nuclear warheads, for paratroopers; from Norway, also resume his old habit of set-

the air force. In Premier Adoula's scheme, these nations would provide these services for no cost to his Congolese government—anything that Scientists report that they have pertains to the business of war on the way a new and safe blobeing the one kind of activity in logical insecticide which "kills which everybody apparently con- such pests as gypsy moths, forest siders it a privilege to help every- tent caterpillars and inch worms." body else.

trouble Premier Adoula and Sec- with DDT in battle against the retary General Thant have found gypsy moth which is responsible themselves in. Adoula's list did not for much of the current alarmism begin to include all the nations over the effects of pesticides on willing and eager to help the Con- the world of the birds and the fish. go set up its military establish- so the announcement of the new

creetly made known its willing- and bird watchers. ness to help share the burden of And, beyond that special consetting the Congo up for military cern, there is little doubt that the for all-all the time!

somebody too.

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est which comes near bitter jeal- of the new discovery. Adoula has now informed Secre- now, paralyzes the stomachs of

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greatness is Soviet Russia. availability of such a new insecti-"The United Arab Republic, no- cide, proclaimed to be harmless to ticing that Israel has been invited birds, fish, animals, and man, to train paratroopers, practically would be great and cheerful news, insists that it be allowed to train shaded only by the limitation that this new product, which is called Other Arab and African coun- Bacillus Thuringiensis, or BT for

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onald, David George Jr., son of David George and Faul-li MacDonald, 6 Cheney Dr., Storrs. He was born April hester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is right, Millburg, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Douglas MacDonald, Coventry.

Graveline, Donna Lynn, daughter of Edward T. and Marion Morell Graveline, Baxter St., Tolland. She was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Cathleen Morell, East Hartford. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Graveline, East Hartford. She has a brother, Douglas, 2%; and two sisters, Denise, 6%, and

Perillo, Mary Alice, daughter of Daniel Ralph and Geraldine Novak Perilio, Box 82, Converse Rd., Boiton. She was born April 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Novak, Cleveland, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perilio, Cleveland, Ohio. She has two brothers, Mark, 5, and Matt, 3; and two sisters, Michele, 4, and Melanie, 1%.

Rzewuski, Lisa Joan, daughter of Joseph T. and Denise La-vergne Rzewuski, RFD 1, Tolland. She was born April 3 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lavergne, Sutton, Mass. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rzewuski, Willdmsonville, Mass. She has a brother, Joseph, 3%; and a sister, Suzanne, 1%.

Provencher, Willard Henry, son of Steve Henry and Judith Buck Provencher, 14 Spruce St. He was born April 3 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Buck, Somers. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Provencher, Hartford.

Volaine, Suzanne Marie, daughter of Willard and Georgette Beaulieu Volsine, 90 Grand Ave., Rockville. She was born April 3 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Beaulieu, Hartford. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Volsine, Fort Kent, Maine. She has two brothers, Daniel, 4, and David, 2; and a sister, Cynthia, 6.

Poutre, John Francis, son of Raymond and Mary Bumford Poutre, 51 Summit St. He was born March 26 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Bumford, 53 Summit St. He has a brother, Edward Michael, 10; and four misters Elizabeth Margaret, 9, Anne Hazel, 8, Suman Ellen, 6, and Nancy Louise, 4.

Struthers, Kimberly Louise, daughter of Bernard and Nancy Loveland Struthers, 159 Benediot Dr., Wapping. She was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loveland, Eilington. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Struthers, Hunting-ton, Mass. She has a brother, Philip, 3%.

Cockerham, Brian Michael, son of John Alexander and Jean Godden Cockerham, 16 Ferndale Dr. He was born April 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godden, Hartford. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maulucci, 74 Branford St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Hartford. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tedford, Manchester. He has two brothers, Alan John and Donald William. and Donald William.

Lahda, Charles Sullivan, son of John William and Margaret. O'Reiliy Lahda, 5 Ridgewood St. He was born April 3 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Lombardo, 38 Lancaster Rd. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Veronica Lahda, Daisytown, Pa. He has a brother, John William, 2½.

McQuien, Karen Gail, daughter of Ronald Eart and Mary Gail Latonen McQuien, 162 Smith Dr. She was born April 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lebtonen, South Windsor. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles McQuien Corbin, Ft. Meade, Fis. brother, Charles William.

Taylor, Susan Elaine, daughter of David H. and Vyrling Gris-wold Taylor, Werner Dr., Vernon. She was born April 6 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Taylor, Cross St. She has two brothers, David, 5, and Margaret ' Olayton, 8.

DeMarche, Michael Charles, son of John and Geraldine Rohan DeMarche, 32 Alexander St. He was born April 9 at Manches-er Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohan, 38 Gardner St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeMarche, Waterbury. He has a are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeMarche, brother, John, 2.

Keeney, Sandra Jean and David Donald, twin daughter and son of Alfred and Lorraine Gauthier Keeney, 490 Keeney St. They were born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Octave Gauthier, Hartford. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Keeney, 490 Keeney St. Their maternal great-gandfather is Joseph Gau-thier, Aidenville, Mass. They have three sisters, Diane, 7, Theresa, 5, and Joan, 4.

Lewis, Lynne Yvonne, daughter of Paul O. and Anne Par-sona Lewis, 40 Liberty St. She was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Parsons, New York, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Chappaqua, N.Y. She has a brother, Neal Alan 2 Neal Alan, 2.

Fish, Russell Scott, son of William E. and Dorothy Turking-ton Fish, Cider Mill Rd., Bolton. He was born April 8 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. He has five brothers, Richard Al-bert, 18, Donald William, 16, Gordon Allen, 14, Douglas Edwin, 6, and Randall Keth, 5.

Packer, Albert James III, son of Albert J. and Monica Mur-phy Packer Jr., London Rd., Hebron. He was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy Jr., 276 Birch Mt. Rd. His pater-nal grandmother is Mrs. Marie Packer, 111 Holl St. He has a all grandmother is man all and a state and

Porell, Thomas Edward, son of Richard and Elizabeth Heery Porell, 177 Benedict Dr., Wapping. He was born April 9 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heery, New Haven. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Porell, Ansonia. He has four brothers, James, 5, Robert, 4, Ronald, 3, and John, 2.

Henning, Gary Todd, son of Cari G. and Doris Bush Henning. 222 Oak St., Wapping. He was born April S at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. S. R. Hen-ning, Shavertown, Pa. He has a brother, Bruce Allan, 3.

Wagner, Kurt Theodore, son of Theodore and Jacqueline Carpenter Wagner, 22 Strant St. He was born April 9 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Gordon Carpenter, Charlotte, N.C. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Carrie Green, Stafford Springs. He has two sisters, Robin Lee, 5, and Tracy Lynn, 2¹/₂.

Holton, Wanda Lyan, daughter of Charles and Louise Brook-er Holton, 17 Tolland Ave., Rockville. She was born April 3 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Brooker, Limestone, Mass. Her peternal grand-father is Charles Holton, Hartford.

Ballasy, Donna Jayne, daughter of Norman and Lavina Schneider Ballasy, Middle Ed., Ellington. She was born April 8 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. John Schneider, Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ernest Ballasy Sr., Rockville. She has two brothers, Kevin, 6, and Keith, 4; and a sister, Dawn, 1%.

Heim, Brenda Lee, daughter of Maxwell and Diane Dubek Heim, Partridge Lane, Tolland. She was born April 1 at Rock-ville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dubek, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heim, Rockville. She has three brothers, Ken-neth, 6, Mark, 5, and Randy, 3.

Peterson, Enris Mark, con of Mark A. and Nancy Travis terson, 13B Colfax Manor, Roselle Park, N.J., formerly of He-m. He was born April 8 at Rahy (N.J.) Hospital. His ma-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Travis, 21 Turn-1 Ed. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peter-, 62 Horton Rd. He has a mister, Laurie Ann, 2.

Williams, Thomas Treaver, son of Norman and Rosemary Armstrong Williams, 212 Abby Rd., Wapping. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Armstrong, Manchester. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Bolton. He has a brother, Ted, 4; and a sister, Collean, 5.

World News Today

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian premier Aly Sabry says Egypt, Iraq and Syria have agreed on a constitu-tion for a new United Arab Re-public and will hold pieblecites to ove the plan within the ne

issued Tuesday on the week-long unity talks will outline the political charter of the new federation and spell out the principles of the proposed constitution. Egyptian President Gamal Ab-del Nasser, who is expected to be president of the new U.A.R., has been pressing for a one-party sys-tem. Iraqi and Syrian negotiators had wanted a role for the Ba ath Socialist party which is a power ful element in both Iraq and Syria Sabry said the negotiators had agreed to start at once necessary steps toward establishing a unified

military command and unifying foreign affairs. PORT SHEPSTONE, South Africa (AP)-Seven Africans were killed and 11 seriously injured in weekend tribal fighting near Port S.epstone, 80 miles southwest of Durban.

An unspecified number of people were arrested. ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga The Congo (AP) — U.N. forces here intervened to try to stop bloodshed in Jadotville. At 45 persons have been reporte

Katangan police failed to keep or-der after the clashes broke out be-tween Baluba and Lunda tribes in the mining city. MOSCOW (AP)—Marshal Nikoai I. Krylov has been appointe succeed Marshal Sergie S. Bir

yuzov as commander of rocket forces. Krylov, 60, has been command-er of the Moscow garrison since 1960 and is noted primarily as a troop commander. Biryuzov, 59, has been promoted to chief of

Stan. OSLO, Norway (AP)—A four-engine Iceland airliner flying through low clouds crashed and burned on a wooded hill on Neso-bya Island west of Oslo Sunday killing all 12 persons aboard. The turboprop Vickers Viscount was on its weekly run from Denmark to Iceland, It was coming in for a stopover at Oslo. GUATEMALA City (AP)-A bus jammed with Holy Week pilgrims

overturned on a sharp curve southwest of Guatemala City Sunday killing 10 and injuring 36. Police said the vehicle's brakes apparently failed.

Train Derailed. Injuring Eleven

LOMAX, III. (AP)-The Texas Chief, a Santa Fe passenger train carrying about 256 persons and bound for Houston, derailed near this western Illinois town Sunday night, injuring 11 passengers. Nine of the injured were ad-mitted to a hospital in Fort Madi-son, Iowa, which is about 15 miles southwest of Lomax. A hospital spokesman said none appeared to be seriously injured. Two others were treated and re-A Santa Fe spokesman said of the train's 20 coaches left th rails, tearing up track and blocking the railroads main line. The four diesel units stayed on the track. The railroad arranged to tak passengers by bus to Galesburg, Ill., about 50 miles away, and transferred to another Santa Fe

ICE CREAM RUINED BATAVIA, · Ohio (AP)-Thieves couldn't crack the safe in a weekend burglary of the United Dairy Farmers store at Amelia, but it was a big loss to the operator anyway. Sheriff Civde Dericks said the store lost all its ice cream pr ducts because the burglars left the refrigerator doors open when they





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He said during that day he noted a discolored area in the sea near the stern of Thresher and noti-fied her commanding officer of 'it. At the latter's request he investi-gated the area and reported to Thresher that he had concluded it was due to a muddy bottom dis turbance.
He said Thresher and Skylark arrived at the deep diving area, some 220 miles east of Cape Cod-where the continental shelf slopes off suddenly to great depths. Then he testified to this time-table:
chester High School.
St. Bridget's Rosary Society will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.
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The Home League of the Salva-tion Army will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Youth Center. There will be a reception for Brig. and Mrs. John Flickup, former com-manding officers of Manchester.
Reservations for the annual din-ner meeting of the Manchester Unit of the YWCA, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, will close tomorrow. They may he made by calling the 0 table: 6.23 s.m.-Threaher at peri-tope depth, 10 miles from Sky-trk.

5 s.m.-7 miles apart. .01 to 7.45 a.m.-5,400 yards cusitation and artificial respira-tion will be given tonight at 7:30 tion will be given tonight at 7:30 part. 7.47 a.m., Threaher to Skylark "Experiencing minor problem" -a pause—"have positive angle" the VFW at the VFW Home. The demonstration will be given by the Hartford Electric Light Co., with their dummy, "Résus-Ann." The shen Skylark heard the sound of



Obituary George C. Gordon

Henry J. Rady ROCKVILLE-Henry J. Rady, I, of 51 Elm St., died at Rockville City Hospital this morning. Mr. Rady was born in East Windsor on July 12, 1875, son of

East Har. 5rd. Factorice. Bearers were Adolph Viet, Har-ry Mitchell, Louis DeAmbroni, Jo-soph Masada, Andrew Perleone and Robert Sartori.

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day night. They will stay at a hotel in Herald Equare and take sightsee-ing tours to all major points of in-terest, including the United Na-tions, Statue of Liberty and a boat cruise around Manhattan. They will make a study of the church during their stay, visiting well-known churches and in contrast, will also visit the "store-front" churches on the west ade of the urches on the west aide of the

The group also plans to visit Union Theological Seminary. The trip is being financed by the individuals and from proceeds from work projects, scholarship assistance by the Fragment Socie-ty and the Gleaners Circle of the

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. William Belekewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Pettingill Jr. and the Rev. James H. Ameling. All have worked with the youths during the

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on local candi-dates of Coventry Grange after a polluck at 6:80 p.m. Thursday at the Grange Hall on Rt. 44A. The third degree will be con-ferred by the ladies' degree team and the fourth, by the officers. Reginald James of Thompson-ville, East Central Pomona deputy will make his annual inspection

during the seasion. The home economics committee will serve a public ham and bean supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the hall. Mrs. Merrill Going is general chairman. Mrs. Walter S. Haven is in charge of the dining room.

The home economics committee is also having a rummage sale at 9:30 a.m. April 23 at the hall. Anyone having articles to be picked up may contact Mrs. Going. Service Unit Ald

Seminars sponsored by the Sal-vation Army will be held April 26 and 27 at the Manchester citadel. These will be scheduled for 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.; 3:45 to 5:10 p.m. and 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Aprone interested may have Anyone interested may have further details by calling Alvin R. Goodwin, local service unit chairman; Mrs. A. Harry W. Olsen, welfare secretary; Henry Agnew, treasurer, Mrs. Bernard theaume, secretary, or Mrs. Henry Sherman, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Nelson J. Bearce or Mrs. Zolton Feuerman, committee

members. PHNA Events The Public Health Nursing As-

sociation will have its annu spring dance at 9 p.m. May 4 a the Shell Chateau in Willimantic Music for the "Swing N'Sway" theme will be provided by the Penthouse Four, Owen S. Trask is general chairman. Mrs. Henry sherman will be in charge of the

Sherman will be in charge of the anack-bar table. The PHINA directors are plan-ning the annual auction June 8 (rain date, June 15,)) on the prop-erty of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicola on Depot Rd. Anyone hav-ing items to be picked up for this may contact Mrs. Richard Cough-lin or Trask. Donald Magee will be in charge of publicity; Mrs. Sherman, posters; Mrs. Robert L. Helms, novelty tables and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, refreshments.

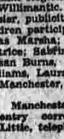
Tour Retreat House Members of St. Mary's St. Ger-maine Guild will visit and tour the Immaculate Retreat House in Willimantic Thursday at 730 p.m. A short business meeting will be neld and refreshments served after the program. A slate of officers will be submitted to the meeting for election in May.

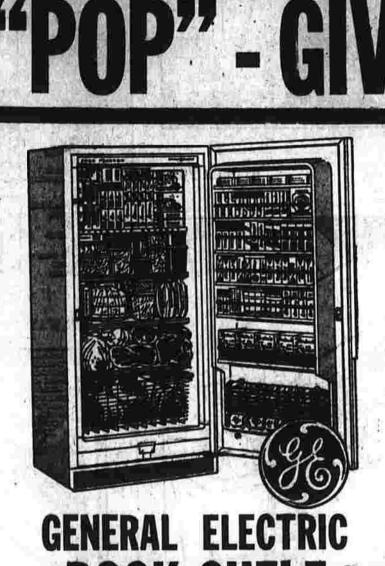
The group will leave at 7 p.m. from the rectory on School St. to proceed to Willimantic. In charge of the refreshments will be Mrs. Richard M. Clay, chairman, Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Donald Champagne and Mrs. Harry McKusick.

League Elects Mrs. Arthur Smith has been elected president of the Coventry

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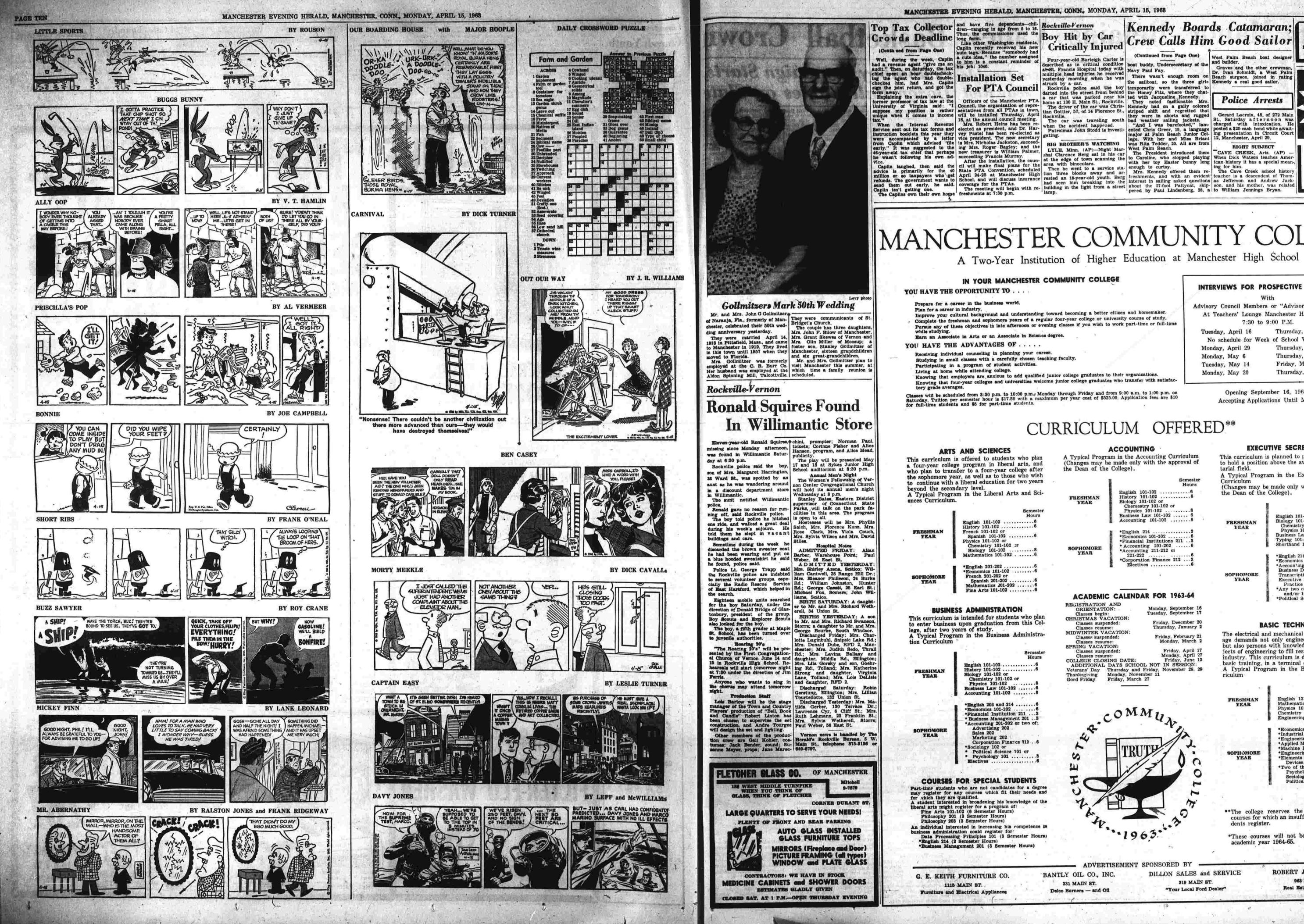
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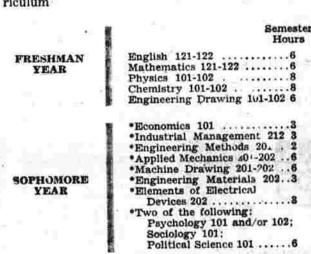


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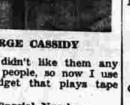
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when Boston beat them in over-time in the seventh game. The best-of-seven competition resumes here tomorrow night, then moves to Los Angeles Wednesday and Friday. "If we go home with a split more in moves " about the lapidary who is called upon to whack a million dollar diamond with a cutting tool. The gem cutter may perform his

Los Angeles had a 48-38 lead, then the Celtics outscored the Lakers 17-6 and edged in front 55-54 at halftime. "We ran well but missed four or five easy shots and weren't getting back on defense," Schaus said. "It's like aiming a gun with an unsteady hand," George explained as he got ready for a bit of push button racing in the starter's

"If we go home with a split we're in good shape," shrugged Schaus. "If you don't think posi-tively, you're in awful shape." Then he added sadly: "I thought we could win two here." Asked whether he feit both teams had played sub-par, Schaus said he was too concerned with his own club to worry about how the Celitics had played. "We played a lot better in three of our victories in the St, Louis series," he replied to a question. Schaus felt that in "the five minutes before the half we lost the ball game." Los Angeles had a 48-38 lead, then the Celitics outscored the





Sports Schedule

BEST NINE - SATURDAY

Highest Twin Double Schoolboy Campaign Starts, Results in Near Riot Dozen Ball Games on Slate

second, with a couple of freshmen among has moved outside

Do's and don'ts of golf and

answers to any questions club members may have will be ex-plained and answered Wednes-day night at the annual pre-season Golf Night at the Man-chester Country Club. Dick Oberlander, chairman of

detail. Following a question and an-

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GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)-A dozen years ago a slim-

waisted, skinny 18-year-old from Cedartown, Ga., arrived unheralded at Durham, N. C., for the Junior Chamber of

ommerce National Junior Golf Tournament.

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back nine playing with Sanders Sunday, finished third at 275, clos-ing with 69 to win \$2,400. A missed

His name was Doug Sanders and -

Open tournament. He closed with a two-under-par

Second was 41-year-old

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 and windows . . My pariner waited until I had finished before issuing a challenge to play tennis but I gladly accepted, anxious to get out into the sumshine and fresh at night when I announced that I wanted to watch teeves from 8 to 10, Channel 22 bringing the Bost Celtice-Clincinnati Royals NBA playoff basketball game into my living room. Rough play again dominated the action, plus excee-sive traveling, pushing and crying with the Royals winning. A fathar NBA game, or even view it on video, and say, "Watch so and so, ooyy his moves and they"l help you." College and pro rules and interpretations are as far apart as most blood relatives . . Candid Camera provided a few laugato mark an end to a full day. The Mets, that's my team," fony D'Angona reported from the inner sanctum at Cheney Tech Another Met rooter I encountered was Stan Ozimek, service man-aves thrilled last season when he vent to the Polo Grounds and vast brilled last season when he went to the Polo Grounds and the dugout before a game with the sing the set the Polo gene and the went to the Polo Grounds and was thrilled last season when he went to the Polo Grounds and the dugout before a game with the sing the ast three years six With a large number of men re-ting in the past three years six With a large number of men re-ting in the past three years six

went to the Polo Grounds and visited Manager Casey Stengel in the dugout before a game with Milwaukee... Baseball was also the main topic with the "Big Four" at Schiebel Brothers, Binky Hohenthal, Al Schiebel, Lou Cara-bino and Fred Smith. After dis-cussing the pros and cons of main cussing the pros and cons of ma-jor league ball, all ventured pen-nant predictions and then said they would await my choices, due for release on Tuesday... Joe Soltys, UConn sports publicist, phoned with a hot news tip and then we discussed at length new basketball coach, Fred Shabel. It was Solty's idea to introduce the new hoop mentor to the state's press last week in Hartford and it turned out to be a top promotion from all sides, good publicity for the university and copy for the attending scribes... One-time Tal-cottville basketball player, Zig Gozdz, now a successful antique dealer, was a phone caller. Flah-ing is his favorite pastime now that his basketball playing days cussing the pros and cons of maing is his favorite pastime now oval to view the action . . . Night that his basketball playing days with my family and friends. are only memories. He was a good one during his time... Night home and I was able to spend some time reading the baseball rule book, several changes being made for the coming season... Lid was pried off the major league baseball season in Washington baseball season in Washington who reported

Watkins' streak intact but found the chore too big . . . Several visi-tors at the office, Norm Vittner of the Y bowling staff, Wally Fortin of the Rec Department, Tony Giraitis, one of Manohester's leading 10-pin bowlers and Sam Bionstein, Rockville sports official and businessman . . Channel 30, the station that will feature Bos-ton Red Sox baseball games on the weekends and holidays, played host to members of the press at night and I was glad to join with Howard Holcomb in meeting the Channel 30 family. Official greet-er was Howard Wry, a guy big enough to play pro football, who

derway for all eligible boys Satur-day morning at 9:80.

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To Start on Saturday

Saturday. Tom Conran, president, reports tryouts will get un-

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That Old College Try The Braves' 6-foot-4 rookie, Lon Gabrielson, leaps high to snare a line drive hit by the Mets' Cliff Cook. Milwaukee edged New York 1-0 in the 10th inning for its third straight victory while the defeat was the Mets' fifth in a row. (AP Photofax.)

compete in Brazil. Lentz said he assumed Faust, who has cleared 7-foot 1, possibly faced difficulty in trying to ar-range classroom absence. That left the men's track squad

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BEST NINE - SATURDAY (One-Half Handicap) Fred Cavedon 41-7-34, Bernie Menschell 46-12-34, Weils Den-nison 45-10-35, Jack Hunter 44-9-35, Tom Wolff 394-35, Low gross-Tom Schiller 77. Ladies best nine (½ handicap) Billie Marlow 49-8-41. Kickers-Bill Peterson 94-20-74, Stan Davis 86-12-74, Dan Mosler 90-12-78. Bob Baun 38-9-29, Rubin Gill 35-6-29, Jim Gordan 31-2 - 229 Bob Karns 42-12-30, Al Kemp 37 7-30. Low gross-Stan Markowski 40-8-75. Kickers-Jack Hunter 58-16-72, Phil Mazewski 97-25-72, Stan Standfest 95-18-77.

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Dodgers 5-4, and the hapless York Mets went down 1-0

with the fine pitching the

-'We Made the Trade of the Year'—



Mazur and Allan Huot (front) in the annual Recreation Department Fishing Derby at Globe Hollow, (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

in 10 innings before the Milwau Braves, in the other Nationa League games. Cubs have gotten all season. Winners, their catches and prizes are displayed by Len Kearns, Wally Prowa, Martin

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games of the series last week by

The Chicago White Sox hit

only six home runs against Cleve-land pitchers last season,

4-2 scores.

ive games, all against the Dodg-rs and Giants, Cub pitchers have a 1.20 earned run average. Jack-son, who lost the opener to Don sdale of the Dodgers, has al-ed but two earned runs in 600 Take Part in Fish Derby

] Navigation Period

Kennedy's words looked very run eighth. Taylor reached first sloppy support in Jackson tamed the on Dick Groat's error in the ninth, ning. mighty San Francisco Giants for was sacrificed to second and first time this year, 3-1. Sun-scored the winner on Demeter's Goss, Carroll Hardy and Hal y, with ninth-inning help from AcDaniel. The defeat dropped the Giants McBean pitched the Pirates to into a first-place tie with the Pittaburgh Pirates and the Phila-left the bases loaded twice and The poor Mets, still

header victory over the Cards, victory.

NEW YORK (AP)-"We made the trade of the year." | game-in picking up th So said Bob Kennedy, the head of the horde of Chicago tories. Cub coaches, talking about the deal that brought Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel to the Cubs from the St. Louis Koutax, who has no

Koufax, who has never beaten Cardinals during the winter. "We got our ace starter, and until Tony Taylor hit a two-run first against one victory, at Housour best relief pitcher, in one homer in the seventh and Don ton. The left-hander was the victim deal," the Cubs' head coach said. Demeter hit another in the two- of a four-hit barrage and some Singles by Pete Runnels, Howi

led to four Houston runs. . . .

delphia Phils, all with 4-1 records. Alvin McBean scattered 10 hits and pitched out of two bases. Ioaded messes, to best the Cin-for the Reds for eight innings, but of a run per game, and have a cinnati Reds and Joey Jay, 1-0 for three of the hits, singles by team batting average of .124, or the Pirates. Smoky Burgess, Donn Clendenon 19 hits, a shade under four pe the Pirates. Jack Baldschun, the relief work-horse of the Phils—132 games in the last two years—picked up the It was Cincinnati's fourth four hits. Roger Craig was the victim He matched zeros with ions in both ends of a double- straight defeat after an opening victim. He matched zeros with Hendley through nine innings, bu 4-3 in 10 innings, and 5-4. The Houston Colts whipped Sandy Koufax and the Los An-nings—1-3 of an inning in the first single.

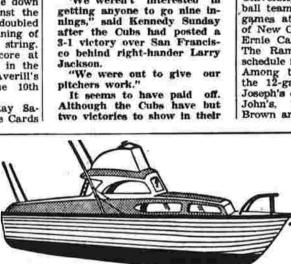
Mound Staff Means Business Jackson's sparkling perform-ance against the Giants was in That's the Word from Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)-The Chi- ? first five games, their pitching cago Cubs have posted no-tice to National League rivals that their pitching staff means business this season. The campaign is only a week old but in five games Cub pitchers have a collective 1.20 earned run average against a couple of power laden teams which finished in

has been sensational. "Look," said Kennedy "we've been facing some pret-ty good pitching ourselves. Drysdale, Koufax, Podres, Sanford, Marichal. These guys were among the best in the league last season. We're not going to run into that kind of pitching everyday. We'll win our share of

Jackson, Bob Buhl, Dick Ellsworth and Glen Hobble. Cal Koonce, last season's prize rookie, will not get a shot until the Cubs play a doubleheader in San Francis-

KINGSTON, R. I. (AP) - The niversity of Rhode Island basket ball team will play early January games at Memphis State, Loyols Ernie Calverley announced toda The Rams will play a 26-game schedule for the 1963-64 campaign. Among top teams to appear the 12-game home slate are s Joseph's of Philadelphia, Si John's, Manhattan, Providence



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Firemen are still keeping an ey on a fire that swept the top of the liff at Bolton Notch late yesterlay afternoon. State Forest Department fire crews left hose lines at the mo

o wet down the area today for emergency service if it be comes necessary. Called out at 4:30 p.m. yester day. Bolton firemen called on North Coventry for aid and were had heard the call, and state fire last night before the fire, which had gone underground, was under The. 70-acre undeveloped state

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people and adults.
Firemen could not pinpoint the cause of the fire yesterday.
It was the fifth fire call of the weekend. On Friday, at 3 p.m. firemen were summoned to the Harold Jarvis property on French

with trees. Central location. \$2.- Charley, with his neck out. They son is instructing the class. 800. 649-6544. The children of the church

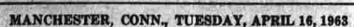


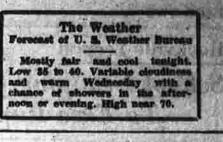
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lands and fields is "95", he means there's a great danger of a fire like this. Dried grass like straw, a bit of a breeze to speed the flames. This fire happens to be on Burke Rd. in Rockville, near Windsor Ave. and Windsorville Rd. Neighborhood boys Big Steel Silent On Price Boost NEW YORK (AP)—A pat-the nation's 10 largest producers NEW YORK (AP)—A pat-the nation's 10 largest producers

fought flames while awaiting firemen. One truck was sufficient to extinguish the fire at 4 o'clock yesterday. Other fires, not discovered soon enough, have required many fire trucks, many men, and have cost the state hundreds of acres of woodland. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

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Navy Court Recesses, Witness Not on Hand

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Resignation Back Held **By Premier**

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker neld back his resignation today, indicating he might not turn it in for at least another

24 hours. Diefenbaker entered a meeting of his outgoing Cabinet saying it was not the last session, as had been expected. He was slated to been expected. He was slated to turn in his resignation sometime today, leaving the way clear for a takeover of the government by Lester B. Pearson's Liberals. But Diefenbaker told newsmen he will see Gov. Gen. Georges P. Vanier at noon Wednesday and then summon his Cabinet into see then summon his Cabinet into ses-sion once more.

chose a new prime there would be an

NEW YORK (AP) — A pat-the nation's 10 largest producers term of selective price in-creases seemed to be taking shape today in the steel in-dustry but there still was no word from the No. 1 producer, U.S. Steel Corp. Tenking firm, foil into line with three smaller companies by post-ing booats averaging 53.54 * 5 ton on produce fourth of 1962 sales. The decision-making executive solut one-fourth of 1962 sales. The decision-making executive price of U.S. Steel, which initiated has year's abortive price. The decision-making executive price of U.S. Steel, which initiated has year's abortive price all but wipe out differentials be



Ala., where her husband is in jail. She said the President to Pres-ident Kennedy last night regarding racial trouble in Birmingham, Ala., where her husband is in jail. She said the President told her he had been in touch with Birmingham and that her husband. a leader in the integration movement, was all right. She said she heard from Dr. King after the President's call. She had not heard from him since his arrest. Dr. King's portrait hangs on the wall in the background. (AP Photofax.)

Guess Made By Ramage Kept Secret PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

(AP)-The Navy court of inquiry hearing testimony concerning the sinking of the nu-clear submarine Thresher recessed today. It said it could not continue in the absence of person whose name was not

disclosed. The court said in a statement it had "reached a point in de-liberations beyond which it cannot continue without the presence of a person not now in Ports mouth." The court added it will reco vene "as soon as possible," prob ably later today but not before

p.m. The day's lone witness, the o ficer in command of rescue oper-ations for the first three days aft er Thresher sank, told the cour he had formed an opinion as t the cause of the sinking. But Rear Adm. Lawson F Ramage added, "It is nothing care to state in open session." Vice Adm. Eliton W. Grenfell commander of the Atlantic sub-marine fleet, had testified earlier he had a theory of what hap

to Thresher, but that it was of a classified nature. The court was leared for 25 minutes for his imony. No similar action w

trawler was the boat in the search area other U Navy craft. He said the fishern flew a Norwegian flag, was j passing the area and had no be ing on the sinking or the sear had learned about Thresher's las







