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Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation VOL. LXXVII, NO. 179 (TWENTY-PAGES) work has brought a surge in employment and a slight drop in joblesaness—but no lefup in demands for government and i recession action.
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 The seport was issued as the test figures on unemploy ment confirm that the government weight behind efforts to fight the source to an interest of givers on unemploy.
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 Along with the April joblesa benefits and increase of the plot and and were operation of a pletlate jurisdiction over and were operation over reported an increase of 596,000 in employment to a new total of retary of Commerce Weeks said nearly all the gain in employment resulted from the usual spring pickup in agriculture and other interconvertices in the aperil poless decline was some-town of the same some seri-ous." Humphry said. Sen. Mansfield of Montana, as-sistant Democratic leader, said in a separate interview that while the April jobless decline was some-pickup in agriculture and other interconvertices. The other parts of the commit-tee's bill are aimed at overcoming interconvertices. The other parts of the commit-tee's bill are aimed at overcoming is some to the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution is some to the solution of the so what encouraging "I don't think the effects of Supreme Court de-it means we are out of the woods." cisions in cases involving contempt wording of any defense reorgani-only an oil slick was found at the A makington, April 30 (P)
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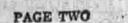
Washington, April 30 (AP)-President Eisenhower said today the policy of his administration is to have cleaner nuclear bombs.

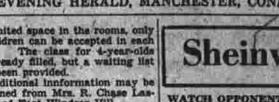
Eisenhower told his news con ference that 40 per cent of the efforts in forthcoming Pacific tests will be devoted toward eliminating as much as possible of the fallout from smaller nuclear weapons. The President made his observa

tion about American policy in r sponse to a request for co an a recent statement by a States is making ombs dirtier while it talks pu cly of producing clean weapons Eisenhower said that so far a ggested making bombs dirtier policy, he said, is ave cleaner bombs-ones that

Eisenbower said the proportio fallout from nuclear weapon pends at this time largely on the size of those weapons. He pointe it that it is inverse to the size. Eisenhower said the big hydro-gen bomb can be produced so that has only about 4 per cent fal

On the other hand, the Presiden said, the fallout from very small ombs is about 100 per cent. Some of the forthcoming test





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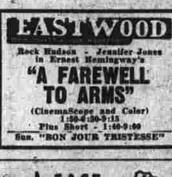
St. area. A shortage of adult umpires h been announced by league offi-cials. All residents interested in helping the league in this capacity are urged to contact Roberts. A meeting of Li''le League offi-cials and coaches will be held to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the Wapping Elementary School to complete plans for the fund drive. All four leagu teams are sched-uled to practice this week in prep-aration for the first games to be held on May 13 and May 20. The Cubs, coached by Cyril Arno Jr., will practice today and Friday on

will practice today and Friday on the Wapping School Beld, while the Indians take the field Thurs-day. Shepards Short Seconds worked out last night at 6 at St. [] Francis of Assisi Church field They are coached by Jo' Driscoll and David B. Tripp. Thursday practice try-outs will be held by the Pleasant Valley Dodgers coached by Walter M. Burns. St. Francis Church News The combined Mothers Circles of St. Francis Will have their annual Communion Breakfast Sunday. The group will meet in the church hall before the 3 o'clock Mass. Breakfast Will be served by mem-bers of the church's Men's Club. Father Robert Schanley of St. Mary's, East Hartford, will be guest speaker. All the women of the parish are invited. Reserva-tions may be made by phoning Mrs. Peter Zaleski of Oakland Rd. by Thursday.

frs. Peter Zaleski of Oakland Rd. by Thursday. The Sunday nursery school will not meet this week. The newly formed St. Berns-dette's Mothers Circle is the eighth in St. Francis Church. Mrs. Fran-cis Coleman, Neiderweiter Rd. has been elected president. Other offi-cers are Mrs. Richard Howard, sec-retary; Mrs. Albert Raymond Brandish, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Pelicate and Mrs. Francis Zdanis, hospitality committee. The group has chosen a study of the Mass as the topic for this year.

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Emblem Club Seats Slate Installation and visitation of Manchester Emblem Club was held last night at the Knights of Co-lumbus Home. Mrs. Samuel Vacanti, 17 Grand-view SL, was installed as presi-dent by Supreme President Mrs. Mas English and Supreme Marshal Mrs. Helen Rosco. Mrs. Heien Rocco. Other officera installed were: Mrs. Charles Ponticelli, junior past president: Mrs. Harold Burnet, timbles Politicent, junior past president: Mrs. Harold Bur-nett, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Beauregard, financial secretary; Mrz. Paul Gagne, treasurer Mra. James McVeigh, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Kenneth Hodge, cor-responding secretary; Mrs. Don-ald Jorgenson, chairman of trus-tes; Mrs. Stanley Baldwin and Mrs. John Mitchell, trustees; Mrs. Carroly Lenthan, marshal; Mrs. Ciarenes Tracy, first assistant marshal; Mrs. Harold Woods, sec-ond assistant marshal; Mrs. Giarenes Tracy, first assistant marshal; Mrs. Harold Woods, sec-ond assistant marshal; Mrs. Ciarenes Tracy, first assistant marshal; Mrs. Harold Woods, sec-ond assistant marshal; Mrs. Conge English, chaplain; Mrs. Conge English, chaplain; Mrs. Contries Lathrop Jr. press corres-pondent; Mrs. James Ellis, first guard; and Mrs. Francis Kiely, second guard. <u>Carek Fraesated</u> Many Supreme guests and Elf. Many Supreme guests and ElR dignitaries were present. A check was given by outgoing President Mrs. Chhries Ponticelli on behalf of the club to Edward Edgar, ex-alted ruler of Manchester Lodge of Effts. Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served. Gracing the bead table were a bouquet of carnations and snapdragons, candles and the silver coffee service pre-sented to the club by the outgoing officers. Mrs. Joseph Reynolds was toast-mistress and chairman of arrange-A symbol of office was passed on by Mrs. Charles Ponticelli, out-going president of Manchester Emblem Club, No. 251, to Mrs. Samuel Vacanti, the new president. The silver service was pre-sented to the club by the officers several months ago. (Herald Photo by Offara). **About Town** Flaherty Seeks More School Aid whose school enroll cents are in-creased because of federal con-tracts, and federal scholarships for higher education for deserving high school graduates. Orford Parish Chupter, DAR, will hold its annual meeting Thurs-day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Jonathan Trumbuli House, Leba-non. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:30 at the Lebanon Congregational Church. St. Anne's Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 nm at the St. Anne's Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Golden 61 Ridgewood St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Patrick Peak and Mrs. Adoiph Wrubel. A food sale will follow the meeting. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at the Legion Home Friday at 9:30 a.m. The "Aztec" Members may leave their dona-tions at the Legion Home Thura-day evening, or they may call Mrs. Charles Wigren of Mrs. Eu-gene Freeman for pickup of ar-ticles. George J. Dormer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dormer, 259 Porter St., has been elected a class representative to the Student Council of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. N. Y., for the in-Featured ... At KEITH'S With Foam Cushions coming senior class. He is a mem-ber of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity s on the variety swimmin The Vagabonds will hold a dance. music from records, Saturday night from 7:30 to 12:30 at the VFW Home, Refreshments will be sold. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club or at the Manchester Lodge of Elks will honor its retiring exalted ruler, Maurice Gaudet, with a testi-monial dinner at the Elks Home tonight. A roast turkey dinner will be served at 6:45. The program following the dinner will be con-ducted by Chief Don Borg, U.S. Navy. Three Manchester students at-tending Lesley College, Cam-bridge, Mass., are members of the cast of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Cast of Gibert and Suillvan's "Ine Gondoliers" being presented by the college giee club on May 9 and 10. They are Miss Betsy Elder, 81 Tanner St., and Miss Nahcy King, 218 Henry St., sophomores; and Miss Elizabeth Perry, 78 Tanner St. a senior. NI St., a senior. 3 CUSHION 86" SOFA \$229.50 A delegation from the Ladies of St. James will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home to pay final respects to Mrs. Ellen Foley, moth-er of President Eleanor Gates. TWO NEW BEAUTIES B William F. Leese, Manchester, student in animal diseases, and Donald F. Behrend, Glastonbury, a student in forestry, were initiated into membership in Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural honorary so-ciety, at the University of Con-necticut Monday night. John E. Whitham of Bolton, a Manchester High graduate, was presented the senior award of the society for the outstanding scholastic record Regular the outstanding scholastic record among seniors in the College of Agriculture. From scores turned in so far on the XWCA marathon bridge, the following lead in their groups: Mrs. James Rohan and Mrs. Richard Carpenter, morning group; Mrs. Harold Marr and Mrs. Hugh Clark, afternoon group; and Mrs. Ernest Ungerer and Mrs. Robert Taylor, evening group. Advertisement Hubbard Hill Day Camp Glas-tonbury opens July 7 for hoys and girls, ages 3 to 13. For further in-formation call MEdford 3-2040 or write Mrs. Richard O'Dell, 388 Hubbard Street, Glastonbury. SARATANIER SARA Rummage Sale Thursday, May 1

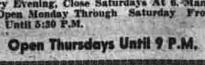
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All three items on the town meeting agenda were passed unanimously. Brooks did not vote sgainst the school appropriation. The action authorized \$25,000 to be appropriated, and the School Building Committee to spend it. The SBC and town offi cials were aslo authorized to secure financing for the appropria-

Assault Charged Roland Foisy, 35, of 22 Ward ., was arrested and charged with assault last night after he called te police Btation to complain of

pernumerary Kenneth G investigated, said h found Foisy alone at his home. Foisy posted a \$50 bond for aparance in City Court Monda lice did not explain the assault

Subdivision Approved The Planning Commission of the Vernon Fire District, following a division regulations as presented effective tomorrow.

About 15 people attended the public hearing and objections were limited to minor details. There was no opposition to subdivision regulations as such. The regulations provide that a one dividing a parcel of land in three or more lots must first ge approval of the Planning Comm sion. Objection was voiced to the

60 days which the Planning Com mission has to decide on approval or disapproval. The Commission

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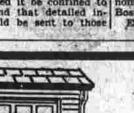
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posal for an Arctic inspection zone guarrel with Tito, has been Russian action we ourselves have o scornfully jeered and rejected-

Russia's unilateral announcement if suspension of nuclear tests. And, speaking for humanity, bur Cross Highway, motorists Hammarskjold yesterday really heading in one direction found spoke to us both, giving an ac- themselves slowed down almost to curate clinical description of the a walk. When they finally came to way in which both Russis and the cause of their slow-down, they America react to each other's po- found themselves trapped in a tentially good proposals. Highway Department traffic sur-Both the Russian suspension of vey. There, we presume, they were

tests and the American Arctic pro- asked the elemental questions; posal, he said, represented poten- such as: tial breaks in the long deadlock on "Where do you come from ?" disarmament.

One chief reason for this stale- "By what route?" mate, he said, "has been a tendency Where do we come from, where tendency to hold back a positive business but our own. response because of a fear of being But since we were merely

which I have referred, one of which osophical about it. is today being considered by the A good thing, we told ourselves Security Council, are steps which that people should be forcibly

"The government taking a fruit- questions. We may have been too ful initiative will be hailed as a busy, just going.

have gained credit yesterday if it ernment. autual distrust is that each shall new roads? discredit any proposal made by the Ir might be healthy for all haantal inability to give fair con- routes.

other, he was indeed speaking for we are heading, and why, and by nanity, which would have what routes? cheered Russia unanimously yes. How many of us can answer the erday if it had greeted our Arctic same questions if they are applied roposal in a friendly fashion, and to what we are doing, collectively, which would have cheered us through our national government?

 Testerday, in the United Nations
 Becurity Council, the United States made a proposal for international inspection of the Arctic zone, to prevent use of this region for a surprise attack by anybody.
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 Make dout, but not knowing they posal, and about our making it, was that it seemed to represent a sincere moment in Washington's formulation of policy. Washington itself feit pure and noble and con-structive in making this proposal: a accident, but not knowing they had walked out, but not knowing they had walked out, he had no reason not to take his seat and remain in it. This, the Poles make clear, was an accident, but one they are hap-with the project are invited to st-

structive in making this proposal: it had genuine high hopes it might had to a break in the interna-tional disarmament deadlock. The disappointing thing that happened was the Russia greeted our proposal, in which we felt so clean and virtuous, with a snort and a jeer. But we were heartened, again, when Secretary General Dag Ham-when Secretary General Dag Ham-bar with the form Moscow, ap-trito, the heretic from Moscow, ap-parently has decided to understand when Secretary General Dag Ham-bar with the form the secretary former and the secretary marshiold of the United Nations along with Moscow as much as it sion. took the Security Council Roor, in a dramatic move, to plead for seri-ous consideration of our proposal. That we had won the approval of the security, still dares to receive the security of the security securi ndividual who tries, by the him. And so long as no Russian nature of his office, to keep him- fist tries to smash down on the elf above partisan conflict, was an whole thing, this comprises a coninexpected blessing and help. A close study of what Hammar-freedom of conduct Poland won in kield said, however, reveals that 1956. Our footnote to our previous e was taking no side, except that editorial is, then, that the shadow f humanity, and that he was of new repression for Poland, in coupling his approval of our pro- the wake of 'the Kremlin's new with his own previous approval of off, at least for the time being.

Traffic Survey Sunday morning, up on the Wil-

"Where are you going ?"

for each government to wait for are we going, and by what route. others to take the first step. Still If we had happened to be in that another reason and, of course, the line of cars, and caught in that basic one, is the crisis of trust from aurvey, we might well have muswhich all mankind is suffering at tered something of an outrage at the present juncture and which is the idea of having our Sunday reflected in an unwillingness to journey slowed down and intertake any moves in a positive di- rupted, while somebody asked rection at their face value and a questions which were nobody's

observer of the annoyance of oth-"Such initiatives as those to ers, we found it possible to be phi

could make a dent in the disarma- slowed down, now and then, and ment problem. They might have a asked a few elemental questions. major impact if treated in good Like who are you, where are you faith-which is not the same as to from, where are you heading, and let down one's guard. And they what route do you plan to take. could, if followed through, provide For many of us, as individuals. a first frail basis for the develop- it may be a long time since we ment of some kind of trust. . . have faced, or answered, such

senefactor by the peoples. The gov- When our busy aimlessness, our ernments responding in a positive lack of clear relation between our spirit, so as to give effect to such origin and our goals and our selecan attempt to turn the develop- tions of routes, is not just a matment, will share the merit with the iter for individuals, it is a matter one who took the first step." of our collective behavior, in or-In other words, Russia could ganizations, and in units of goy-

had accepted our Arctic proposal It might be a good thing, now as one, made in good faith, and and then, to have the whole process moved to help implement it. But, of policy at Washington slowed similarly, we could have gained down to a halt, while the United credit a few weeks ago if we had States of America asked itself a accepted the Russian nuclear test few survey questions. Where are Buspension in good faith, and we heading? By what route? Does, moved to join and implement it in- our goal make sense? Will our tead of scorning it as a gimmick. present roads take us there? 'Or But the automatic rule of our do we need to design and build

other. That is the condition in tions of the earth to put themwhich we operate, and the condia selves through a joint survey, now n Hammarskjold deployed yes- and then; not meeting to settle erday. In asking an end to it, in anything, but merely to try to give dring that one or the other of us, answers for all humanity, as to ar both of us, move out of this where it is heading, and by what

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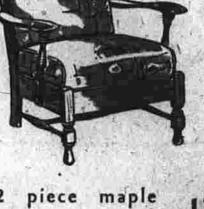
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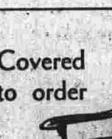




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Co-Pilot Lands B47 While Flying Blind To Save Navigator (Continued from Page One) tion instructor, unconscious and his oxygen mask off. his oxygen mask off. Unable to get Maxwell through the hatch, Obenauf returned to his co-pilol's position. The controls there were the only ones working. There he was flying blind with the wind whipping through the cabin at 400 miles an hour. Ground control stations gave him his position and permission to fly 300 miles to Dyess Air Force Base here, his home base. He made a perfect landing. berfect landing, He and Maxwell were hospitaled for shock, frost bite and burnng eyes. There condition was re-ported good. Graves and Cobb landed near Dalhart. They suffered bruises, but only Cobb was hospitalized. 255 **Alcorn** Forecasts **Defeat** for Ribicoff (Continued from Page One) party in the coming congressional About Connecticut, Alcorn said: "I have a very strong feeling that Gov. Ribicoff's strength has waned in Connecticut. He isn't as strong as he was a year ago. I feel the Republican party is forunate in having so many competent men seeking the nomination for governor. I intend to devote all the energy I have to helping the party unite behind the selection of the convention whomever h Mrs. Henrietta Ward pins Mrs. Taylor, making her the second honorary member of the Manchester WATES. (Herald Photo Democrats apparently will pick Purtell's opponent from among three men-former Gov. Chester WATES Fete Mary Taylor Mrs. Mary S. Taylor, The Her-ald's society editor, was made an Bowles, former U.S. Sen. William Benton and former U.S. Rep. Thomas J. Dodd. Ribicoff admittedly will be the Democratic candidate for reelecion, and his Republican opponent expected to be chosen from among four men-State Comptrol-ler Fred R. Zeiler, former National Committeeman J. Kenneth Bradley, John Alsop and Sen. Theodore S. Ryan of Sharon. Zeller, who announced his WATES last night. Bradley. John Alsop and Sen. Theodore S, Ryan of Sharon. Zeller, who announced his idered by some observers to be the front runner for the GOP nomination. His supporters claim about 260 of the 630 convention delegates. In New Haven. Bowles says that partisan politics ough to be for-gotten in the fight to end the recession. Bowles, made the statement in a Bowles, made the statemen gouren in the neutron and the statement in a group wanted to show its apprecia-Bowles, made the statement in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Amity Club, a social group. He discarded his text, however, and spoke instead on his experisences in India. **Evangelist Plans Hartford Service** IT'S ALWAYS FIrestone The Rev. William, Branhan evangelist, will conduct a salva tion-healing campaign in Hart ford May 2, 3 and 4. ñ 🕨 -He will be presented by Worl FOR Harvest Evangelism, an denominational organization, with Dr. John F. Barton of West Hart-ford chairman of the committee. The services will be held in Weaver High School, 25 Ridgefield Pellellle St., May 2 and 3 at 7:45 p.m., and May 4 at 7:45 p.m. in Bushnell Evangelist Branham's appe MISS HAZEL BARGER WILL CONDUCT A HOTPOINT LAUN ances here will be part of a Ne England tour which will start Manhattan Center in New DRY CLINIC HERE ON THURSDAY and FRIDAY. City on Thursday, From Hartfo he will go to Burlington, Vt. I will return to Connecticut after visiting eight other New England cities, to conduct services in New Haven May 28-29. COME IN FOR A COMPREHENSIVE and THOROUGH DEMONSTRATION ON HOME LAUNDRY. Two afternoon faith - bu services will be held May 2 and 3 at 2:45 p.m. in Hartford Gospe Tabernacle, 846 Prospect Ave. with the Rev. Leigh Vayle, a co-worker with Evangelist Branham TREMENDOUS Buys 2 CYCLE Chamber Urges **Better Lighting** A letter recommending a "mo efficient lighting sprogram be undertaken" for four areas in town has been sent to the members WASHER the Town Board of Directors b he Chamber of Commerce. the Chamber of Commerce. Areas named in the letter, signed by Robert J. Boyce, Cham-ber president, are on Main St. Irom the S. T erminus through the Center and to the Turnpike; on Center St, to W. Center from the Center; on E. Center St, from the Center An Walker St, and in the North End from the Clenney Lum. F and D SAVES YOU North End from the Glenney Lumper Co. to the Community Y Copies of the letter were also sent to General Manager Richard Martin and Police Chief Herman DON'T Throw Then Away Still plenty of wear left i shoes when brought here fo expert repairing. Aquamatic Wash rinse action. WORK DONE WHILE No down payment with trade-in Quarter-year, no-pay grace period SAM YULYES "SHOE REPAIRING OF THE BETTER KIND 23 OAK STREET Same Side as Watkins AND Marendaz TRAVEL AGENCY Δ 18 Asylum St., Hartford Tel. CHapel 7-5857 Authorized Agents For All Rail, Air and Steamship

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Planes Join, Search For Robert McCabe Retreat on Defense Bill For Senate Post

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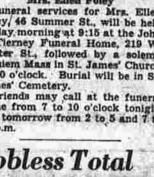
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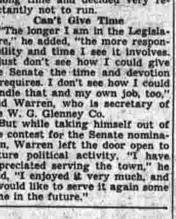
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John Deme, owner of Manches-ter's first radio strition, announced yesterday he has received a con-struction permit from the Federal

were not continuing the contest in board area." the courts. The opponents, Brothers Broad-casting Corp, and Regional Broad-casting Co., had until April 26 to appeal from the FCC action grant-

ng the wavelength to Demc. 250-watt station, being located in ance in force with members of the

the Manchester Shovoing Parkade, earlier this month after receiving formal notice of his award from the FCC. However, he was taking the chance that one or both of his aiding Lutheran higher education opponents would appeal to the in the form of student and teacher for a luxury lawn sow



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Deme Gets FCC Permit to Build Churches committee, His life in-surance sales record earned him membership in the President's Club of Lutheran Brotherhood the past three years and in 1957 he was a member of the Pennsylvania Leaders Round Table.

struction permit from the Federal Comm mications, Commission to build his station. He said this signifies that two opponents who had fought him for four years for the wavelength of former Hartford station WTHT It is an important step, he added,

the wavelength to Deme. Deme had begun work on his has about \$870 million of insur-

scholarships and sp ial grants.











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As You Like It By DICK HOWARD

During the competition itself, the Manchester Community Play ers will be in action. May 8 and the Center Thespians and oventry Players will perform o May 10.

Jerl Lynne Is Winner Bolton vocalist, 11-year-old Je Lynne Fraser, is a 3-time winner on the nationally televised Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour. tying another young singer from Brooklyn, N. Y., Jeri Lynne and the four instrumentalists who a company her will appear in Mack's Madison Square Garden extrav-aganza in October, Her winning the April 19 competition for the third straight week was announc d Saturday on the Channel NBC-TV show. Steve Molinski of Hartford,

plano; Barry Schrager of Hart-ford, bass; Gary Robinson of Ver-non, drums; and Jeri's brother Gilbert Fraser of 489 Main St. guitar, are the members of i troupe. Jeri Lynne, by the way, is slated to sing at the Crystal Ballroom Friday night and at the Rockville Policemen's Ball Sat-

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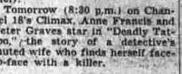
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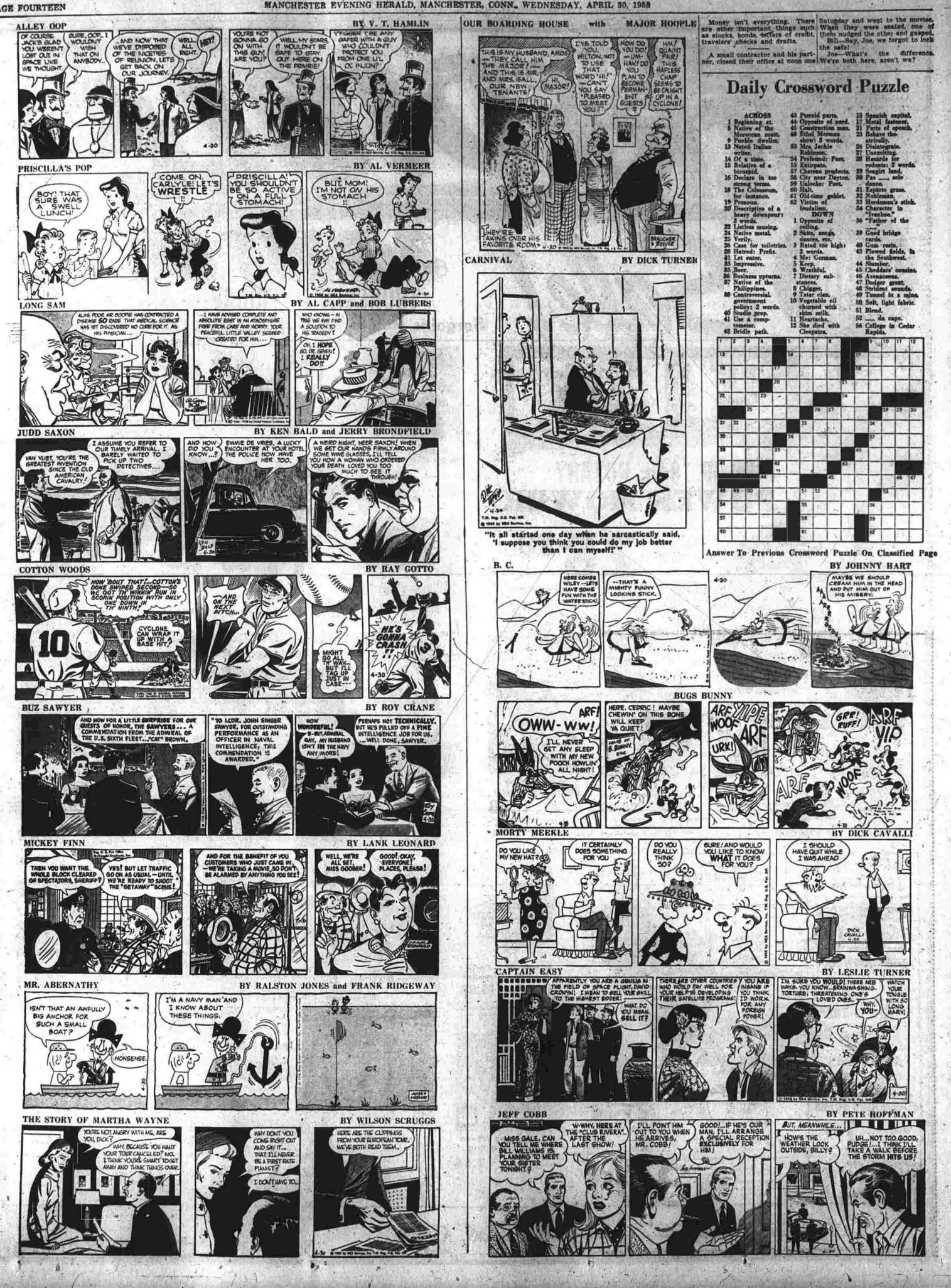
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reall attention to tenseness. When lone, make a fist, squeeze and re-ax your hand. Or stretch fingers and relax them, Another trick needs, sleeping or wake, around a and 'relax them, Another trick which athletes often use is to shake your hands until they seem loose and floppy.
Mother's Day Is May 11th The nicest array of cards that convey affectionate messages directly to a Mother's heart are displayed at HARRISON'S, 849 Main St. Place one atop any one of the new FIBER GLASS PLASTIC SERVING PIECES found here and present if to Mom with love this May 11, 1958. Threaded with gold, displaying shimmering butterflies imbedded in the plastic, there are trays, shallow bowls, tid-bit servers with handles. Priced from \$3.50, all are colorfast, washable and unbreakable to bring Mother lasting reminders of your devotion.
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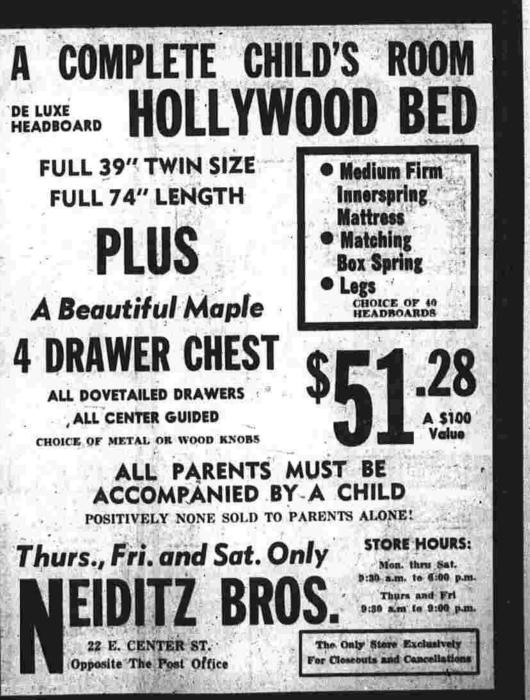
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ournament on Wednesday, May Tournament is scheduled Saturday, starting at 9:30 in the morning. May 10 at the Country Club

Walter Schardt, former Hofstra baseball pitcher, has agreed to coach the Doctors while Atty Herb ing star, will handle the Lawyers A year ago several hundred dollars the series opening date in local was realized by the Women's Aux-league history. Three leagues was realized by the Women's Aux-illary. Mrz. James Herdic is head-will operate, being known once off me than anyone else in the past Cincinnati .

Illary. Mrs. James Herdic is heading the committee in charge of the gain as the American, National and International. A grand to and International. A grand to have baseball team this season how a free agent. The third base for joining Hamilton last summer. The diminutive lefthanded pitcher was a standout with the Windsor Locks crew in post-season competition.
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Pwi League games will be played ky: Fisher, one of the best shortat Mt. Nebo, Alumni attractions stops in the Little League baset Charter Oak and Intermediate ball program ir Manchester? offerings at the West Side Oval. Boggini sends word that Fisher has been named valedictorian (ALUMNI LEAGUE registra- his graduating class this June a Altons for all boys 13-14 years of age and who have not been assign-ed teams will be held Thursday from 6 to 8 o'clock at the East Side Rer. Tryouts will take place Sun-day afternoon starting at 2 o'clock at Alumni Field in Charter Oak Park. A meeting of all Alumni League coaches will be held Thurs-na Lee Fisher, was the first and only girl umpire in the local Little day night at 8 o'clock at the East Side Rec office.

at the Rec office. There are sever- FIRST HOLE-IN-ONE of the Golf Tournament will be held May her ace on the 133-yard eighth 23, 24, 25 at the Country Club. A hole in a match against Farming-roast beef and awordfish dinner ton. She used a No. 5 wood. Mrs. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A buffet and for Mrs. Lorentzen during her five dancing dots the evening program year career.

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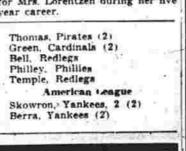
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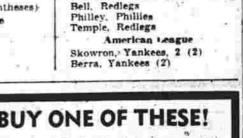
reation Department sponsored with the Eastern Leaguers. handed hitters. The Tigers had nine right-handers, in the batting order baseball leagues this season have been announced by Program Di-rector Wally Fortin. Ronne Dai-gle, long connected with baseball in Manchester as a player and coach, will supervise operations in the newly - organized Twilight Leagues. Leo Diana, back from a tour of duty with the Army, will take over his old not a commis-tion of duty with the Army. Wills

oversee, the Intermediate League . REMEMBER CORDELL (Cor-

ANYONE INTERESTED in coaching in the Alumni, Interme-diate or Twilight Baseball Leagues is asked to contact Wally Fortin

al openings for qualified men. MANCHESTER INVITATION Mrs. Evelyn Lorentzen. She scored will be held on Friday, May 23. Lorentzen's are helped the Man-while a buffet luncheon will be chester team to a $11^{1}2^{-31}2$ vic-served on Saturday. May 24 from tory. It was the first hole-in-one





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Tune-Up Fight For Martinez

Boston, April 30 (P) - Vince Martinez plans at least one fune-up bout before his scheduled 15-round showdown with Virgil Akins June 6 in St. Louis for the welterweight title vacated by Carmen Basillo.

over Gil Turner in the elimination series many weeks ago was signed erday for ... 10-round bout with Armand Savoie of Montreal next Tuesday at Mechanics Building. In his last Boston appearance in June, 1956, the Paterson, N. J., boxer was outpointed by Tony De Marco, the former welter champion then ranked the top contene Savole, who was kayoed a few years ago in attempting to win the lightweight litle from then pion Jimmy Carter recently iost a split decision to middle-

Golfing Star Plans Action for Divorce

weight Joe Devlin in Boston.

Sacramento, Calif., April 30 (P)-Barbara Romack Porter, who neymooned on the golf course only a year ago, appeared headed for a divorce today. Mrs. Porter, National Women's

Amateur golf champion in 1954, left for Nevada yesterday saying she planned to established res-idence and file for divorce from Edward (Buddy) Porter. Mrs. Porter expressed regret that the marriage "just didn't work out" and blamed the couple's

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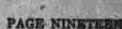
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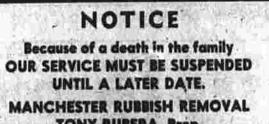
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the Air Force rould claim some Brooklyn hear Coney Island. As long as the secretary's au-thority to settle such disputes is open to question, McEl.oy said. "Any decision by the secretary of defense which is not popular with a service or public supporters of that service, can be challenged as an infringement on the statutory the secretary of the secretary of that service or public supporters of that service he challenged as an infringement on the statutory the secretary of the secretary of that service or public supporters of that service he challenged as an infringement on the statutory the secretary of the secretary of that service or public supporters of that service he challenged as an infringement on the statutory secretary of that service of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of that service of public supporters of that service of the secretary of that service of the secretary of that service of the secretary of that service of the secretary of the secr Marine Corps commandant, ap-peared before the committee to deliver the most outspoken opposi-tion yet voiced by any service witness to features of the administraan infringement on the statutory combatant functions."

tion proposal. Pate emphasized he does not be-lieve "those now in high office" have any intention of reducing the Marine Corps to impotence if the bill is enacted.

Bill is enacted. "But," he said, "present food in-tentions are no insurance against future damage to our usefulness

future damage to our usertimess; only in the law can we find such insurance." And, Pate continued, he finds it difficult to see how sections of the present law which spell out the roles and missions of each service." can be regarded as unduly restrictive, other than by some fu-ture secretary of defense who in-tended sconer or later the alter the tended sooner or later to alter the Maripes' status and functions."

Pate thus tied his major crit-icism of the administration pro-posal to the section which has aroused perhaps the most hostility among members of the committee Eisenhower's recommendation that these sections spelling out the Police Resume Hunt for Body

Hunt for Body remedies are needed he favors a tax slash, as the most effective Of Industrialist step. The Labor Secretary put it this study this". Mitchell and he there and the study th

Stock Exchange, to peddle the stamps to dealers who in turn sold them to collectors.

There was no loss of money to boat to the Boston Post Road and the federal government. The The stamps represented taxes al-There, he said, he will build sev-

The unde under-the-table operation eral rafts where nudists can sun began' in 1951 and was broken up in 1954, the spokesman said. He McElroy, who testified most of themselves. A large raft will con-ast week, sent the committee tain a kitchen. He said he had reported the Revenue Service employe involved was retired 'and that the Stock Exchange workers (Continued on Page Seventeen) (Continued on Page Twenty-three) were fired.

Most of the mishandled stamps Tax Slash Decision were recovered by Revenue Serv-ice investigators. A few which were taken during 1951 are still unaccounted for.

Expected in 60 Days The Revenue Service said \$12 million to \$15 million in canceled stamps were taken in each of the our years.

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Washington, May I (P) Secte-creasing wages and prices. Mitchell tary of Labor Mitchell said today added that anything beyond that he feels the administration will would amount to government dic-have to decide within 30 days tation an area, he said should not New President **Pledges Justice**

For Argentina Against 4-Day Week Against 4-Day Week The Labor Secretary said he is opposed to legislating a 4-day, work week. Sen. Alken (R-Vt) has

Buenos Aires, May 1 (P-Arturo Frondizi was sworn in today as president of Argentina's first democratic government in mote than a decade. The lawyer

Mitchell said he thought that any than a decade.

'For example," Johnson told the House Space Committee, "if the Defense Department decides it to be militarily desirable to program for putting man into space, it should not have to justify this activity to this civilian agency."

Johnson's prepared statement etched sharply the queation of whether military or civilian authorities should have the upper hand in future disputes over han-ding of mace projects dling of space projects. Ike for Civilian Control

for that "primarily associated" with military use administration witnesses have said disputes

would be resolved by the Presi-dent if necessary but that most would be settled by lower-level ac-Pending creation of a civilian

agency, Eisenhower has author-ized ARPA to go ahead for one year with experiments like shots at the moon. Eisenhower also or-dered review of such projects to see whether they should be laken over by the proposed civilian unit. Johnson did not specify whether he thought ARPA should hold on to the moon pecket morram but to the moon rocket program, but

prise attacks in the north. "I believe a civilian astronautics He said he had no adverse re agency should be created with its own funds for use in pursuing its

programs. However, military pro- Union on his unusual step, gen-grams already demand the use of erally regarded as a departure Outer Space for many uses for the from his traditional position of

of our country. group should not be so that it may be construed The Secretary General said he re "The legislation setting, up a to mean that the military uses of space are to be limited by a civil-ian agency. This could be disas. He declined to predict the out-This can and will be a fast come of the council debate which moving business, but the objective will be not only to advance our



United Nations, N. Y., May 1 (# - Secretary General Dag Ham-marskjold aaid today the U.N. de-bate on Fresident Eisenhower's Arctic inspection plan has con-vinced him there is good reason to continue efforts to break the disarmament deadlock

He warned, however, that the big powers already had missed the bus several times and that the road may not remain open always for future buses.

Hammarskjold spoke at a news conference at which he stoutly defended his support of the Elsenhower plan to guard against sur-

action ao far from the Soviet

East Haven, May 1 (A)-Police resumed their search today for the body of a Wethersfield industrialist whose plane plunged to the bottom of Long Island Sound after an

erratic flight. They assumed that Edward J. made reasonably soon as to what Carney, 48 had ridden his 4-pas- needs to be done. I think within senger Cessna, 182 plane to his the next 30 to 60 days." death. The crumpled wheckage of Mitchell was asked whether the the single-engined craft was re-covered a mile from shore hours suade the steel industry not to after it crashed yesterday. make any price increases make any price increases of the labor wage increase goes into ef-

plane's pilot could have drifted for fect in the industry July 1. miles with the tides.

utine tests over the weekend and

had been released Tuesday with a clean bill of health.

Plus Guaranteed Wage He was president of a West Hartford realty-company and of the United Tool and Die Co. of Aiken Sees 4-Day Week West Hartford and vice president of the HF and M Tool Co. in New Haven. He was married and the father of a 9-year-old daughter. Carl Anderson, chinf inspector of the State Aeronautics Department, said Cargey's plane was seen "performing acrotatics" in the New Haven also just before the high speed nose dive crash. Alken (ReVt) said today Congress the Eisenhower administration

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should study the feasibility of a 4-day work week, at least in some industries, as a possible cure and April increase were record high preventive of recessions. He said it should be considered Baby Girl Dies He said it should be considered along with the ideas of a guaran-After Beating which have periodic layoffs. He mentioned the automobile industry and services used in production production and services used in production production and services used in production production provisional production provisional production provisional presidence provisional presidence provisional provi Aiken emphasized in an inter-view that he is not suggesting a quick switch to any of these ideas. **By Her Father**

Hartford, May 1 4P. A 20-year-old unemployed father confessed day that he gave his 18-months-old daughter a beating a few hours but added: "Eventually we've got to consid-er it, and I think we should consider it now." before she was pronounced dead on arrival at McCook Memorial Hos-Both the current business slump

and prospects that many indus-tries will need fewer workers in pital Wednesday night. Charles Carmen, 308 Barbour St., admitted bealing his daughter, Donna Lucia Carmen, about the back, stomach, chest, face and head about three hours before she died the future indicate, he said, that there is a need for something more than hurry-up steps to get people back on payrolls after recessions have thrown them out of jobs.

Aiken said automation in some sections of industry has led or is Carmen and his wife were picked up for questioning by police short-ly after 9:15 p.m. after they were leading to a situation in which a peacetime economy just can't keep the available work force employed called to the hospital by officials there. Dr. Walter Weissenborn, asin a 40-hour week the year around. sistant medical examiner, was also and added: otified

"We'd, have had to face up to Dr. Weisenborn withheld an official cause of death pending an this before if it hadn't been for autopay this monrning but indif World War II and the Korean War.' cated that the child died of a cere-

bral hemorrhage, presumably from the head injury. Alken said he is far from sure that an upturn this summer and According to police, the unem-ployed father became annoyed at fall would last through the winter "I don't believe the automobile and heavy machine industries, for instance, ever again will need as his daughter's crying about 6 p.m. and beat her when her crying in-terrupted his watching television. many workers as they have in the

past 15 years," he said." Aiken took this long range view He placed her in her crib and supper in the kitchen., thort time later, Mrs. Carmen as some other continued to call for more immediate action and invalked into the house and picked p the baby. The baby seemed stless when taken into the living med dices showed various ups and downs in the economy. Farm Prices Up

The child grew steadily worse uatil about 9 p.m. when the father (Continued on Fage Three) ago. The new level was the

"If there is a bolstering of the be left to natural development, took the oath before a joint seseconomy necessary-and that demeaning labor-management collec- sion of the new congress ending termination has to be made rea-senably soon-then, as opposed to any other form of government active bargaining. He said that any 21/2 years of provisional military tion, such as a large scale public ed or bargained, is unwise it it in-works program, I would favor a terferes with the nation's ability "I think a decision should be

cellent pilot and a strong swin: both labor and management to use change in May from the 5,120,000 the building. mer. He had boes inspitalized for voluntary restraint sgainst in counted as unemployed in April.

the Labor Secretary said he anticipates continued employment im-The Secretary recalled that provement. But he said he of President Eisenhower has urged feel there would be very provement. But he said he did not

Washington, May 1 (P-Sen. highest since January 1953, when

prices for fruits and vegetables

and a substantial rise for cotton.

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Pleven Weighs

Paris, May 1 (P)-Rene Pleven was reported today to be consider-ing a wage-price freeze in his ef-

farts to form a government to end

Pleven, e-middle-of-the-road poli-

tician, also wants a clearcut policy

to put down the Algerian rebellion and reforms in France relations with its restive overseas holdings

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France's political crisis.

Assembly.

gospels to fulfill my task with to produce. workers during the January-March then took the oath as vice presi

first quarter of this year. He said dent. a weekly average of 2.790,000 Vice President Nixon, who came workers received these benefits. 5,000 miles to see Frondixi inaugworkers received these benefits. As to the job outlook in May, urated, was held up in traffic and missed the swearing in ceremony

He arrived as Frondizi was mak-ing his inaugural address and a crowd outside hooted as he entered

of influenza but his 'oige was clear and strong as he lat siched into his Khrushchev; his honored guest, inaugural address.

President Nasses of the united "Today," he said, "a government in the name of the people draws dowr. the curtain on everything massed atop the Lenin-Stalin Force's fly-past if it had been that the the force is the source of the s that has happened up to this mo-ment. We close the stage in order mausoleum. The small sampling consisted of

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personnel carriers, paratroopers, to take a great stride forward." self-propelled full-track antiair-Will Offer Amnesty Bill self-propelled full-track antiair-Frondizi said the first bill his craft guns, conventional rocket

As Cure for Recessions Frondizi said the first bill his craft guns, conventional rocket tracked ample and generous attracts," and fall places. mple and generous aninesty" and carriers, and field pieces. There were none of the bigger all parties will become free to

carry on political activity. To this obvious reference to the outlawed Peronista party he added

News Tidbits that he was voted into office by the great majority of Argentine Culled from AP Wires citizens, including Peron followers.

Stepping down are two heroes of the 1955 revolution, provisional Cleaning up slums is one way of amburu and Vice President (Adm.) clearing up juvenile delinquency, Isaac Rojas, They are fulfilling a says Dr. Peter F. Lejina, Univerpromise to turn over power to sity of Maryland sociology profes-constitutionally elected officials. Ser. Nikita Khrushchev says the ser. Nikita Khrushchev says the On hand for the teremonies were Soviet Union probably will not join delegations from 58 nations. They other members of the U.N. entific Committee on Radiation

included three chifes of state-Peru's Manuel Prado, Uruguay's in sending observers to this sum-Carlos Fischer and Rumania's Ion met's series of U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific. Gheorghe Maurer.

Televising a murder trial in his Price Freeze Frandizi and Gomez were swept into Government House by an eleccourt did not distract attorneys. witnesses or prors. Missouri Cir-cuit Judge Sam Blair told a Journalism Week audience at the toral landslide Feb. 23. Along with them came a Senate entirely from their party and a healthy majority University of Missouri An 18-year-old white student at Kansas in the House of Deputies. City's Central High School was

The 49-year-old President faces host of problems, including a beaten severely yesterday by four Negro youths, who said they re-sented his handling of an ROTC runaway cost of living, a dollar def-icit, nationalist demands that foreign firms keep away from Argensquad. Demöcrat G. Mennen Williams

(Continued on Page Twelve) today announced his candidacy for an unprecedented sixth term as

Hoover Raps Crime governor of Michigan ... A Jack-Trend in TV, Films ern mkyors and a mass meeting of the city's Negroes are scheduled

if he becomes premier. Politicians emerging from Plev-en's office disclosed the broad out-lines of the 3-part program he wants to put before the National

Pleven was pressing the political leaders to give him a yes or no answer by tomorrow night on whether they will support him. The Socialists' National Councilwill meet tomorrow. They hold Pleven's fate. With 100 votes in the National Assembly they are indispensable to Pleven. They have been reluctant to join a cabioutbreaks of juvenile-violence.

net including right wingers whom they blame for overthrowing France"s last three cabinets. Pleven's though economic propo-sals are certain to stir spirited deg

In a signed editorial in the May issue of the FBI Bulletin, Hoover bate among the socialists. Their supporters already are pressing for waga hikes in many fields. tall brunstte star of the Folies

"As a law enforcement officer (Continued on Page Three)" one wrist slashed by razor.

nailivi house reduction, whether legislat-ed or bargained is unwise if it in-terferes with the nation's ability Frondizi swore "By God and the Mitchell reported that the unem-ployment insurance program chan-neled about \$1,100,000,000 to idled fechnological status but as an end product to maintain our national

> security By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS #guns or rockets of atomic capabil-Quarles Discounts Sky-Eye The Kremlin practically at eathed ity unveiled in Red Square inst November at the big May In advance of the day's hearing. its sword today at the big May lution anniversary display. Instead Deputy Secretary Donald A Quarles said the Defense Depart-Day parade it traditionally uses the emphasis was on the sports ment does not regard as a weapon a seeing-eye satellite that could to show off its military might. display and ivilia. marching, in Only a modest displa of mill- which an estimated million Mosspot objects on the Earth's surface. Quarles explained in an inter-15 Minute March

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view why he told the committee The military part of the parade vesterday the Pentagon would not lasted less than 15 minutes, the object to a Russian reconnaissance

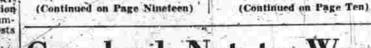
shortest aand least belution. Day display in years. The Air Force's fly-past if it had been Force's fly-past if it had been cause Quarles took this position be-that Quarles took this position be-cause Quarles expects the United States to get reconnaissance satel-lites orbiting the Earth before Russia does. Quarles did not comleaden skies. The minister of defense, Marshal

Rodion Malinovsky, struck a "peace through strength" theme in ment on that.

The committee has heard that the speech of the day. He told his a man looking through a small forces that the Communist natelescope from a satellite 500 miles tions" "solidarity is not directed up could spot Earth objects less against any country but is in the than two feet in size. nterest of all peoples." Coupled with this was the cur-

Some fears have been voiced by the military, too, that in the abrent Russian line that: of an international agree-1. The United States is threat- sence ment the United States would have ning world peace with its nuclear bomber patrols across the Arctic; to try to shoot down foreign satel-2. The United States and Britbecause it would not know lites ain are continuing the armaments whether they were dangerous.

Quarles said a vehicle in orbit race, conducting atomic and hydrogen bomb tests, building is different from a high-flying airplane because "if you drop. rocket bases in western Europe thing out of it, it goes right along and strengthening the armed





Boston, May 1 0P --- The Conel-scasts. Tenenbaum said the Boston rad system, coast to coast defense forecast staff will work closely warning network, will be used for with the bureau's severe local with the bureau's severe local storm unit at Kansas City. the first time this year to warn

New England residents of the ap-Tenenbaum said the bureau does proach of tornadoes or other senot expect an increase in the number of tornadoes in New England vere storms. The U.S. Weather Bureau an-More People Vulnerable

He said, however, that "There is reason to believe that future unced this last night in disclos ing its preparations for the Maytornadoes, could bring an increase -September tor at a season. in the number of deaths as well The bureau said Conelrad, which

bomb exlosions early in the werk The bureau said Coneirad, which at a Jacksonville Negro school and permits activation of specially as property damage. equipped radio receivers, was au-"Continued increases in populaa Jewish community center. Albania, tiniest member of the European Communist bloc, ends rationing for the first time since World War II... Presiden Eisen-

Tenenbaum said the odds against Other tornado preparations another tornado by Oscar Tenenbaum, a tornado hitting New England meteorologist in charge o the Bos- are very great.

"New England has, averaged ton forecast center, include: 1: Reactivation of the tornado only one tornado a year and a sewarning network manned by 1,000 volunteers at more than 400 obser-wation posts throughou - the 6-1953 in which 100 were killed and a mob of fans, calls doctors and volunteers at more than 400 obserfurther notice . . . Ivonne Menard, state area. more than 1,000 injured, the great-2. Redar installations at Boston, est in the history of the area. baum listed these safety rcester and Nentucket, Mass., Ter

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Bergeres, is found in semi-con-scious state in her spartment with and Hartford, Conn. S. Coordination of Coordination of tornado fore(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

Bulletins from the AP Wires

GM STANDING PAT Detroit, May 1 (P)-General Motors' chief negotiator said to-day the company is standing pat on its proposal to the United Auto Workers union to keep in effect wage increases and fringe benefits provided in the pres-ent contract. Louis G. Seaton, vice president in charge of the personnel staff, told a news conrence "We do not have any other offer under development.

JUMP DEATH CAUSES SET Ft. Campbell, Ky., May 1 (4)-Army authorities said today one paratrooper was strangled to death in a mass air drop here last week when a partial dental plate lodged in his windpipe Maj, L. A. Breault, public information officer, said a partially completed investigation showed three other inen strangled to death when parachute suspension lines became entangled around their necks. The fifth victim died of a scalp laceration. Breault

LABOR BILLS INTRODUCED Washington, May 1 (#)-Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) today in-troduced hills to crack down on bribery of labor union officials, and to eliminate what he termed a union-busting provision in ex-isting law, Kennedy said a Sen-ate labor subcommittee he heads will consider these along with a mass of other labor-manage-ment legislative proposals alment legislative proposals al-ready introduced. The subcommittee will resume its public hearings Monday,

10 FISHERMEN SAVED Halifax, N.S., May 1 (P-An-other fishing boat snatched 10 fishermen from their burning trawler in the turbulent Atlanthe today. Hunt continued for three other men adrift in a life-boat. The distress signal from the 104-foot Shella Patricia, out of Mulgrave, N.S., had been relayed by another vessel yester-day, but dense fog hampered the

HARTFORD FIRM STRUCK HARTFORD FIRM STRUCK Hartford, May 1 (P)-Some 63 members of Local 381 of the IUE (International Union of Electri-cal, Radio and Machine Work-ura, AFL-CIO) went on atrike today at the Whillock Manufac-turing Company in West Hart-ford. Union and management spokesmen agreed a ninth paid heliday was one of the main day was one of inta at lasue.

this weekend in the aftermath of Washington, May 1 (P)-FBI Di-rector J. Edgar Hoover said to-day there is a dangerous trend to glorification of crime in television programs and motion pictures. He described such presentations as an "affront to our national conhower's statement he has no rescience." and linked them, with sponsibility to groom a successor appears to put Vice President Nix-on in political dilemma. British Rock 'n' Roll idol Tom-

But at the same time Hoover redited many leaders in the movie and TV industries with helping law enforcement by "gentilne portrayals of criminals." my Steele, knocked unconscious by