

**British Bid On Security Zone Eased** 

Paris, April 30 (AP)-Western foreign ministers ended heir pre-Geneva consultations today with unexpectedly juick agreement on a common ront for their talks with the Soviet Union on Berlin and other problems of tense Cen-

opened here yesterday morning with tentative plans for a 3-day stand, was adjourned shortly after

The foreign ministers, however arranged a brief new informa some unsettled questions o tretegy, raising the question hether their claimed unity was The secret western package pr posal contains some western con cessions and counter-concession that the West expects of the Sovie Union. But a U.S. spokesman em

nasized "We are not going t Drawn up by foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany, the

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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, GONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959

# **Arctic Duty Different**,

Churchill, Man. (#)-The colo-nel's lady clutched the teacup firmly in her hand.

ecribing the daily homeward trek

shore of Hudson Bay. Mrs. Cochrane, a native of San Jose, Calif., has lived in many military camps but none was quite Sike this sub-Arctic post 610 miles north of Winnipeg. To protect the Canadian and American servicement, their fam-lies and civilian employes from the full blast of winter, many of the buildings are connected by buildings are connected by The Cochranes share a 4-apart-ment building with three other

In the winter, children dash from the school to the nearest corridor entrance. Then the "tunderherd" makes its way towards far end where the Cochranes

The Cochranes have three chil-dren: Nicholas, 11: Shelley, 9, and Laurel, 7. They have three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. All married quarters are the same size and iave the same interior decoration with few exceptions.

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made a cup of tea for a visitor be-fore Nicky, first home from school, came booming down the hall. While her husky seventh grade student was changing to his hockey uniform—a new sport and a new garb for him—his 9-year-old sister, Shelley, complete with pigtalls, ar-rived with pigtalls, ar-rived with pigtalls, arrived with plans for the afternoon. the vacation school. baked fancy cakes. They made Then it was 7-year-old Laurel, with Classes will be scheduled start-

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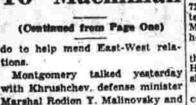
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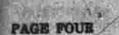
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Donna Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard, Rock-ville. She was born April 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest York, Bridg-ton, Maine, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Howard, Naples, Maine.

Margaret Ella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mar-shall, Tunnel Rd., Vernon. She was botn April 23 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital- Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke, Waterford, and her paternal grandparents are Charles Marshall, Les Angeles, Cald., and Mrs. Mildred Reese, Cleveland, Ohio. She has two brothers, Michael, 2, and Charles, . . . . . .

Susan Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Murdock, South Rd., Bolton. She was born April 16 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner, Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murdock, Manchester. She has a sister, Robine, 2.

Jeanne Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mader, 112 Waddell Rd. She was born April 20 at Hartford Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mader, East Hartford. She has two brothers, Martin and Francis, and five sisters, Mary, Teresa, Lucille, Grace and Dolores.

William Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Eells. 66 Sea-man Circle. 'He was born April 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, 90 Mill St., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Eells, 160 Oakland St.

David Daniel, son of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz, 55 Avon-dale Rd. He was born April 21 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. Schultz, New York City, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultz, New York City. He has a brother, Todd Arthur, 2; and a sister, Debra Sue, 5%.

Kathlelen Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Man-ning Jr., 100 Bretton Rd. She was born April 22 at Manchenter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray, West Roxbury, Mass., and her paternal grand-father is William J. Manning Sr., Roslindale, Mass. She has two brothers, Edward J., 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, and William J. III, 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; and two sis-ters, Virginia T., 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, and Joyce M., 5.

Martha Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Kendall, Amston Lake. She was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Meeker, Nocatee, Fla., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Kendall, Brandy St., Bolton. She has a sister, Me-. . . . .

Todd Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carle Craig Morrill, 30 Bell St., Glastonbury. He was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Doris Cornwell, Cranston, R. I., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Datson, Westerly, R. I. He has a brother, John . . . . .

Peter Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zeidenberg, Hart-ford. He was born April 21 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Newman, Miami Beach, Fia., and his paternal grandfather is Samuel Zeidenberg, New Haven. He has a sister, Erica Susan, 214.

Shella Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Keefe, East Hartford. She was born April 22 at Manchester Memorial Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson, 42 Lewis St., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Keefe, East Hartford. She has two brothers, Frankie, 8, and Richard. 6; and two sisters, Brenda, 10, and . . . . . .

Kathleen Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. O'Brien, 52 North St. She was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred White, Hartl Dr., Vernon, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, 15 Hudson St.

Sheryl-Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Nott Jr., Ashworth St. She was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Wakeman, Hartford, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nott Jr., Hartford. She has a brother, Paul . . . . .

Thomas Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hesketh Jr., 141 W. Center St. He was born April 22 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Brig. Gen, and Mrs. William Hesketh, Bridgeport. He has three brothers, Bill, 10, Paul, 6½, and James, 3.

James Edward II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Collier, Columbia. He was born April 22 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Grace Stockberger, Hartford, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Collier, 115 St. John St. He has two sisters, Diane, 4, and . . . . .

Robert John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McCluskey, New York City. He was born April 20 in New York City. His ma-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine McCluskey, 48½ Winter St., and his paternal grandfather is Judge Edward Conger, New York City. He has two brothers, Joseph P. Jr., 4, and James Edward, 1; and two sisters, Mary Ellen, 3, and Kathleen, 2.

William Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Deacon, Lithinfield. He was born April 20 at the Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, Torrington. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Strong, 118 Pitkin St., and his paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Deacon, Litchfield. He has a sister, Nanoy . . . . .

Doreen Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt D. Ritzen, Ken-wood Rd., Vernon. She was born April 24 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gervais, Cranston. R. I., and her paternal grandmother 15 Mrs. Clara Ritzen, Charlotte, N. C. She has a sister, Deb-. . . . .

Sandra Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blair, 107 Russell St. She was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ber-nard Kozlowski, Hartford, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eunice Blair, Richford, Vt. She has two brothers, Clifford, 7½, and Gregory, 5½; and a sister, Cynthia, 1.

Sharon Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lockwood, 218 Oak St. She was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Johnson, 1 Hackmatack St., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lockwood, West Orange, N. J. She has a sister, Deborah, 21<sub>2</sub>.

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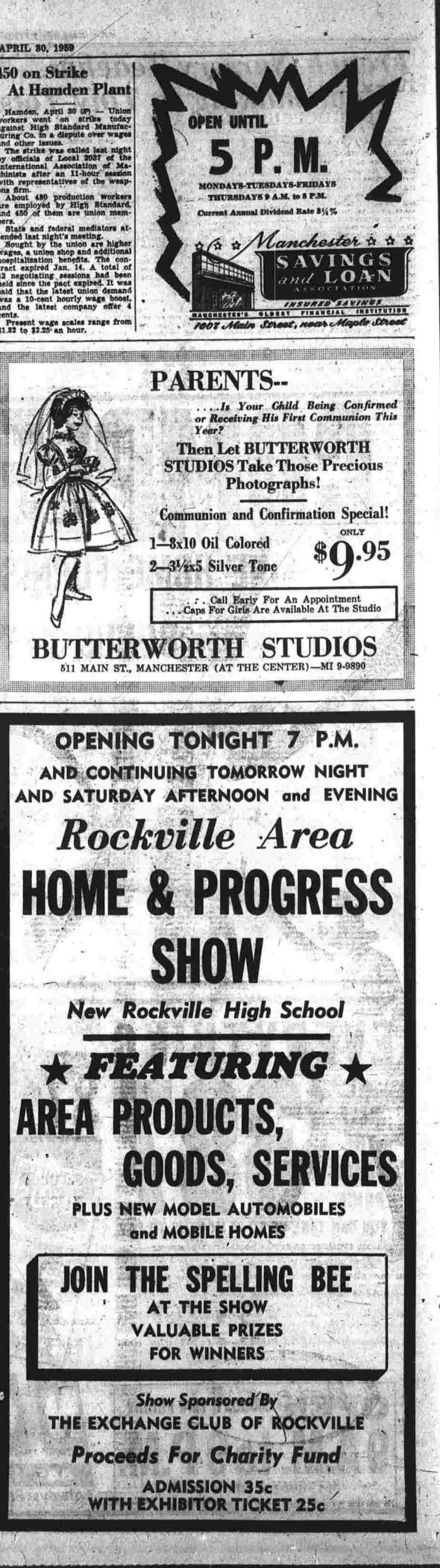
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## A Splash of Local Color

Colorful" will be one way of describing the parade May 9 when the Manchester Pipe Band observes its 45th anniversary. Almost 30 bands, wearing a variety of colorful'uniforms, will be in the line of march. These three are from Manchester bands. Peter F. Mietzner is a drummer with the Spirit of '76. James F. Farrell is pipe major of the St. Patrick's Band. Burton E. Smith. wearing the familiar bonnet of the Manchester Pipe Band, familiarly known as the Kilties, is president of the host band. He is a drummer. The parade will be followed by drills and exhibitions by the visiting bands at the high school field. (Herald Photo by Pinto).







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wever, Nehru is revealing that interests of the half of the world mand, he said, because it is conhe is not easily diagnosed or cat- that classification leaves out. We midered among the world's best. alogued. He is suggesting that he may have to come to it the hard Coffee last year earned India more is not a naive fool, that he is still operating behind his own theories merely any selective mutual se-than \$14,000,000 in foreign ex-change with exports of about 14,-000-tons. Ten years ago only 2,640 and philosophy, that these theories curity we organize is also synono- tons were exported. and philosophy are not to be mous with our own security. And hanged or abandoned, so far as isolation is no less futile and fatal changed or abandoned, so far as isolation is no less futile and ratal he is concerned, the first time they as a policy when it cuts us off **POWER** are ever put to a test, and that he from one half of the world as it

still retains a sufficient supply. Peace is indivisible, as we do in-Nehru has not needed to be an deed know. But the welfare of nnocent for! about the nature of mankind is also indivisible. The se-Communism to decide that Com- curity of nations in indivisible, and fam must be dealt with peace- cannot, of its very nature, exist for

the contrary, one could make quite dent, Mr. Eisenhower became an argument to the effect that the notable because he took pains to naive wild men of the world are speak for mankind, instead of a those who insist that the answer to segment of mankind, because he Communism lies in denial of its deliberately chose the language right to exist, and therefore. in which might heal divisions instead military war to the death against of the language which was always cutting them deeper, because his If Nehru has, in the past, be- objectives occasionally had univer-Heved in the necessity of peace, sality rather than world sectionaleven with Communism, as opposed ism. He spoke occasionally for to the necessity of war with Com- man, and occasionally for the munism, he must, if he is anything, world, and whenever he did, this still hold to that belief when it be-comes harder to hold because of world. Now, more and more, he Communist violence in Tibet and himself is the great divider, Some tough Communist words about In- will say he has come to see the dia's relation to Tibet. It is rela- world more clearly and realistitively easy to believe in the neces- cally, and others that he has lost sity of peace when no one. is vision altogether, but few will pre-

RT-98 New MOBILHEAT guilessness to still believe in the necessity of peace when somebody Needed: A Day Of Apology else pushes a chip toward you. That there is a moment of mad-Nehru handled his situation, as ness in human affairs is evident on best he could, in his speech before almost every scene, from the gyra-Parliament the other day. Three tions of Castro to the mutual pubthings, perhaps, stood out about lie display of intemperance by his speech. He told the facts about Morse and Luce. One can be events in Tibet, and the Dalai shocked, or amused, but mostly Lama's entry into India, and about shocked, by any number of things

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porary history will ever afford us free performance begin charging a clear opportunity to measure admission, to cover the cost of and judge Nehru's policy through, the park grass its patrons ruined. to some recognized moment of ful- Charging admission would bring fillment or defeat, we cannot even various union scales and requireguess. We can merely judge his ments into effect which would

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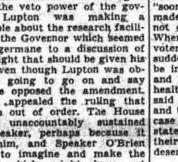
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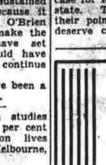
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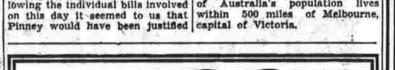
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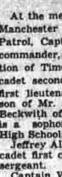
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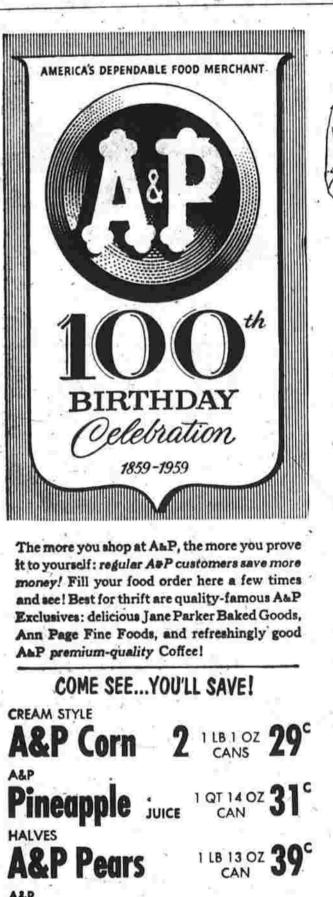
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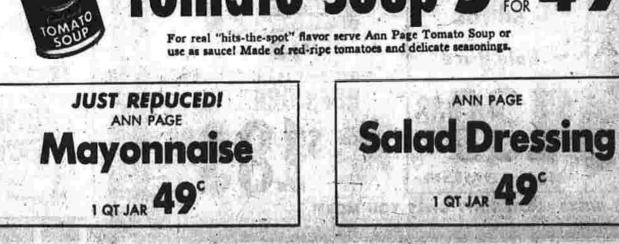






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ion Cars Kill 8,000 In Three Months Chicago, April 30 (#)-Automo bile accidents killed more than 8.-000 persons in the nation in the first three months this year, an

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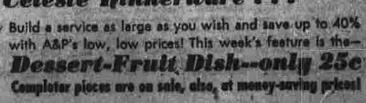
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AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT

PAGE NINE **Church Conducts** Loyalty Crusade



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# **Allies Ready Package**

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At the same time they reaffirmed their willingness to enter into ne-goliations with the Soviet Union with a view to establishing a just

during the Geneva conference.' Those who attended said the talks were devoted exclusively discussion of the package to be taken to Geneva and the tactics to

used there. A French spokesman said there is now no need for a further for-mal meeting among U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Brit-tween doves and pigeons? of State Christian A. Herter, Brit-ish Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

progress toward a German politi- 1726. The British idea as originally conceived called for controls, in- Fluorides Fund spection and limitation of armed forces in a tention-ridden area of

Europe roughly embracing the two Germany's, Poland and Czechoparticular area would put the West Board of Directors now finds it at a military disadvantage. It was understood that one of the things the British agreed to was extension of this area. But how far it would run was not disclosed. Board of Directors now finds it-self with a figure of about \$14,000 to do with what it wishes. The figure comprises the 1959-60 budget estimates for fluorida. GOP Set to Elect Committeewoma

The British do not expect that the Soviet Union will approve the scheme as it now stands. The Board can lop the amount for a convention of Tolland County The U.S. spokesman was asked off the budget keep it in or trans- Republican delegates to elect

"We are rot going to Geneva would hike the fire tax rate from with the idea of failing back." 2.4 to 2.6 mills.

he said. "Cur discussion was limited to the position with which we will go to Geneva." The quick windup of the confer. Fall Hospitalizes ence was "indicative of the high-ly successful nature of the meet-ing," he said.

Geneva foreign ministers' confer-

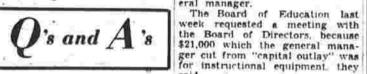
make that part of the city a de-militarized, international area. But Macmillan's government stories above the ground at 2 p.m. the toll in Madison, and is ac-

## **Personal** Notices

Card of Thanks Card of Thanks We wish to thank all of our neigh-bors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the loss of our dear hisband mod father. William 8. Mo-Cann We also brish to thank the King David Lodge No. 21 and Manchester Community Players. We aspecially thank all those who sent the besutiful floral irituites and loaned the use of an

and durable peace in Europe. To this end the western min-formation of an all-German gov-tion and the Board of Educa-

Geneva. "The results of the meeting just concluded will be discussed with the North Atlantic Council and arrangements will be made to maintain contact with the council during the Geneva confermans. Poles and Czechs seats as observers only. wants delegates from Poland, Czechoslovakia and East and West Germany to attend as full partici-pants. The West plans to offer seats as observers only. wants delegates from Poland, by General Manager Richard Mar-tin in the 1959-80 \$3.5 million edu-cation budget. This was the decision of the Board of Directors last night on the recommendation of the general Seats as observers only.



to gather informally in Geneva May 10 on the eve of the East-West talks. Q — What was the nationality of Mata Hari, famous spy of World War 1?

There was a compromise on the A Although an agent for the the meeting between the two boards British-proposed European secur-ity zone. Details were not dis-Dutch-born. Even the spy was refused for three reasons: I. "Mr. Martin objected vehic

slovakia. Allied critica have ex-pressed fear a pullback in that erendum defeat of fluoridation the In the wake of Tuesday's ref- Tolland County

The U.S. spokesman was asked, of the budget keep it in or trans-whether the westerners would hand fer it to other items General state central committeewoman to the Russians a take-it-or-leave-it Manager Richard Martin said to-proposition

discuss what alternative action Martin's recommended general they would talt if — as seems fund budget of \$6,572,100 would

# TV Repairman

a roof on Spruce St. yesterday, was pike to this city, a distance of ence opening May 11. The western powers are deter-mined to stand firm against the Russian demaid that they end their occupation of Berlin and make that part of the city, a de-(all forms are deter-the determined to stand firm against the Russian demaid that they end their occupation of Berlin and make that part of the city, a de-(all forms are determined to stand firm against the the first stand cuts on the face. Atkins, who lives at 75 St. John The time includes a stop to pay toll at the Baldwin Bridge on the Connecticut River. Robert Weidman, 43, of Hunt-

> AID REACHES TANKER Perth, Australia, April 30 (P)-The Italian liner Australia UP)-The Italian liner Australia (P)—The Italian liner Australia reached the fire-swept Norwe-gian tanker Farmand in the Indian Ocean today and put aboard a doctor to treat eight injured crawmen. Eight other sallors were killed in the en-ginercom explosion yesterday aboard the 11,000-ton tanker 780 miles northwest of Fremantle. The Farmand, after sending out and said the no longer nerded sen assistance.

Obituary

isters reached complete agreement on the position to be presented at Geneva. Conference Russia wants delegates from Poland, by General Manager Richard Mar-

eral manager. The Board of Education la ger cut from "capital outlay" was r instructional equipment () Among the items included

Gives Reasons Mayor Eugene Kelly said th ity zone. Details were not dis-closed. But officials said the pro-posal was watered down consider-ably to meet American. French and Wast German objections. Q What is an interesting fact of the do it for them, we'd have to concerning the two satellites of do it for the Library Board ... the planet Mars? and West German objections. The officials said the British pro-posal will be fitted into the Allied program for unification of East and West Germany. In other words the planet Mars? A Whole these tiny satellites were not discovered until 1877, they were described with uncanpy accuracy by Abnathan Swift in budget." The Board of Directors a fulfillment would depend on Gulliver's Travels, published in will have its say on the budget next week. 3 "Also the fact that we had meetings with them," said Kelly, mentioning the subcommittee meet ings on teachers' salaries and the

Still in Budget tion budget at the public hearing. amount of time given to the educa-

Committeewoman

the Russians a take-it-of-leave-it proposition. "No." he replied. "We are going to Geneva with the idea of negoti-ating a settlement. Our package proposal contains concessions and the counter-concessions which we will expect of the Russians." Asked if the ministers did not they would talt if — as seems

probable — the Russians reject raise property a solution would gates to the State Convention. the package, he said they did not 36 mills his recommended the from 31 to Each of the 13 towns in the county the package, he said they did not discuss alternatives. 36 mills. His recommended town has two delegates for each state fire district budget of \$293,662 representative.

## Speeder to Get **Mental Checkup**

New London, April 30 (P) a East-West pollision at the television repairman who fell from station on the Connecticut Turn-television repairman who fell from station on the Connecticut Turn-Fait Macmilian's government fears that indictine on the whole western plan or no change in the present setur may (1) force the Allies into an ignoninious retreat "fair" night. a group of pursuers and driven t the side of the road in this city Lyme. Weidman was sent to Nor-

> **About Town** The mid-week prayer service will be held at The Salvation Army Citadel tonight at 7:30 and will be followed at 8 p.m. by an inform service. The public is invited.

wich State Hospital for a 30-day

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**News Tidbits** 



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# Job Insurance Funds for Park, Depot To Cost Town

**On Directors' Agenda** 

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# YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHAT'S IN THE PAPER

**TODAY!** 



**Rec Unit Readies Baseball Leagues** 

Columbia Recreation Council getting plans underway for its basebalt program for the boys of This is the most extensive feature of the council's activities, other than the swim program

which includes both boys and girls and is also second only to that i cost. This year there are to be eight teams. All workers in this program are volunteer. Dr. Ralph E. Wolmer, program chairman, said today that the Council believes that every parent

of a participating youngster willing to help in some way. Areas which can be filled are manager assistants, umpires, scorekeeper field maintenance. Financial aid is always needed and anyone wish ng to help might send a check to r Smith, treasurer. Registration for baseball will be held in Yeoman's Hall tomorrow from 7 until 8 p.m. To start the program, a boy must have bee at least eight years of age by Jan. Because the local teams participate in league play with teams from other towns, certain age brackets have been previously agreed upon with them. It should e noted that for the purposes of

league play the age which a boy will be on Aug. 1, determines his league age. These follow: Junior (Little League) ages 8 to 12; In-termediate (Babe Ruth) ages 13 to 17; and Senior (Twilight league) 18 and up. .Coaches signed up include: Lit tle League, John Pringle, Edward Merritt, Thomas Chowanec, Jerry Dunnack, Frederick Macht, and George W. Johnson: for the Intermediate teams. Ed Gosline and Earl Gardener: for the Twilight league. John Pringle and for the farm team, Rudolph Albair and Robert Bartlett. Reginald Lewis

will be in charge of lining up ref-Fees Listed Dr. Wolmer pointed out that aceldent insurance is provided as in the past for a 75 cent premium covering all Council programs. The principal sum \$750. Every boy nust enroll since this is a group Registration fee of \$1 will partially defray the cost of equip-ment. This and the insurance

premium is payable at the registration time. The Council re serves the right to assign any boy o another league or team when due consideration has been given o his ability and maturity or when such an assignment provides better program balance, it is Boy Scout Court of Honor

Thirteen awards were presented to boys in Boy Scout Troop 62 during a court of honor held in Feomans Hall Tuesday night. Thomas Robers received his Star Scout Award from his father. William Roberts, a member of the troop committee. Wilbur Fletcher, Scoutmaster,

presented Leslie Lewis, John Card and Robert Fletcher, new scouts. with their Tenderfoot Scout badge These were pinned on their sons by Reginald Lewis, Mrs. John Card and Fletcher. Second class scout awards, presented by Reginald Lewis, chairman of the troop committee, went to Edward MacDou-., Robert Manwarren, E gene Emmons, Thomas Marchisa, Michael Blum, Peter Roberts, James Hempel, Dennis Kline and Thomas Roberts

Forty boys from this troop are expected to go on the week-end Camp-o-ree to be held at Natchaug Camp-o-ree to be new at the State Forest Saturday and Sun-day. Troops from throughout Natchaug District will gather there for the 2-day session. The local boys, and their parents and leaders, made plans at Teusday night's meeting. They will leave Yeomans Hall at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Teacher Offers Vacation

Richard Curland, sixth grade teacher at Horace W. Porter School is offering a two week vacation for-two pupils in the school. o be spent at his "Happy Valley Day Camp" on Lake Gardener this summer. They will be awarded through parents, who are in at-tendance at the final meeting of the association for this season, to be held May 12, in Yeomans Hall. Children from age four and one half through thirteen attend the

The executive board of the PTA met Tuesday night to wind up affairs of the year. The installation of officers is scheduled for May 12 A pot-luck will precede the meet ing at 6:45. Special entertainment is being planned but has not yet

Home From Hospital Dean Tibbits, injured in an automobile accident last week, retur ed to his home on Lake Rd. Wednesday.

Zoning Hearing The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing May 7 at 8 p.m. in Yeomans Hall on the request of Mrs. Clementine J. Guzzo-for an exception to the zoning regulations to allow a house to be built on a non-conforming lot on Woodland Terrace Rd.

Manchester Evening Herald Co-humbla correspondent Mrs. Donald R. Tuttle telephone ACademy 8-

Reds, Norse, Finns To Develop River

Moscow, April 30 (P-The Soviet Union signed an agreement with Norway and Finland yesterday to develop power resources of northern Finland's Lake Inari, source of a river along the border between Russia and Norway. Work on the power project will be done through the Soviet Kaita-Koski hydroelectric station and dam, with all three nations sharing in the power produced. day to develop power resources o

Rank by Color The small, round skullcap' worn

The small, round skullcap worn by Catholic occlesiastics is a zuc-chetto. Rank is distinguished by colors—the Pope's zucchetto is white, a cardinal's is red, a bishop's is violet and that of others is black.

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## Section Two THURSDAY, APRIL 80, 1959

## Dr. Ward Says 'Indifferentism' Fire Danger Great Danger in World Today To Fuel Tanks

Each must give himself completely to Christ. We have lifted up a to Christ. We have lifted up a Christ of comfort. Where is the disturbing Christ who spoke to the social evils of His day? This was the Christ that spoke from the cross. When we can do this, we

by Mrs. Mousley. At the business session, reports were read and accepted from each member of the professional staff, the Pastoral Relations Committee, Church men to attend. School for the benefit of the anan-chester Cancer Crusade. The pro-ceeds will increase the funds raised locally for the Cancer Drive. Dr. Thomas M. Healy, president of the Manchester Cancer Society. and the Nominating Committee. All other reports were accepted without reading. The following church officers for

the year starting June 1 were

todian of legal papers; Martin Kei-derling, lay leader; Nelson Rich-mond and John Pickens, associate lay leaders; M. Philip Susag and Herbert J. McKinney, lay mem-bers of annual conference; Gourley interview lay mem-tion to renew for five years. and Keiderling, reserve lay mem-bers; Harold Porcheron, District Building Permits teward: Fred

Cann, membership secretary; Miss \$200. Marjorie Christian Education. Trustees nominated were Wells at 99 Columbus St., \$1,350.

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named as defendants in a \$10,000 damage suit resulting from an al-leged sidewalk fall. The action, being brought by George McCaffrey of Willimantic. was announced in legal papers served yesterday on town officials. Another paper received yester-day by town officials was a notice of an injury allegedly suffered by a woman in connection with a sidewalk fall resulting from the Center St. reconstruction project.

The writ naming the town, Esse and Evans said McCaffrey fell last July 25 at 1:30 p.m. on the sidewalk at the Bissell St. entrance of Tony's Service Station while making a delivery there. Evans is the proprietor of the station located at the corner of Main and Bissell Sts. McCaffery, charging the side-walk was defective, will be repreented in the Court of Commo

Pleas action by Atty. Anthony To maro of Hartford. Injuries Claimed The fall, the writ said, resulted a permanent injuries to McCaf-

in permanent injuries to accur-fery's legs, have caused him to limp, aggravated an injury exist-ing before the accident, and lim-ited his earning capacity. In the notice of injury, Mrs. Na-talle Bjorkman of 54A Chestnut St. said she fell on April 11 be tween 7 and 8 p.m. on the south side of Center St. near Church

Stepping off the sidewalk t avoid a barricade, she fell because of "an unexpected, unusual depth" n the street level, injuring eft elbow and breaking her glasss, she said.

She said, "It was dark, and there was no warning as to the unusual depth there from the sidewalk to the level of the street." In submitting a notice. Mrs. Bjorkman complied with a law saying injuries must be reported within 60 days if they are to be he basis of a lawsuit later.

9 Pencils a Person Made St. Louis - The American p cil industry, in producing 2,500,-000,000 pencils each year — an

average of nine per person — uses 546,000 gallons of lacquer. That's the amount of lacquer it would take, combined with dry igments, to fill to the brim 86 wimming pools of standard depth td measuring 40 by 20 feet.

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of God." Today's church needs the discipline, zeal, courage and training that the early church had. Each must give himself completely

**Draws** Crowd

cross. When we can do this, we can have a real impact upon socie-ty, he said. Leads Worship District Superintendent the Rev. Harvey K. Mousley led the group in worship through colored alides, Scripture and poetry, following the catered dinner. He was assisted by Mrs. Mousley.

of the Manchester Cancer Society. tion Center in Manchester. These services are under the direction of

the year starting June 1 were elected: Mrs. Peter Staum, recording steward: Leonard Burt, treasurer; Edwin Brown assistant treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Judd finan-cial secretaries; W. Frank Mullen, trier of appeals: Edward Macauley, chairman of ushers; John Speed, J. Godfrey Gourley, chairman of official board; the Rev. Laurence Almond, vice chairman. Michael Gurski to George H. Michael Gurski to Nicholas J. and Alice Gursitin, property on Irving St. **Executor's Deed** Norman W. Strickland to Sidney Elliott, propert/ at Wadsworth Elliott, propert/ at Wadsworth

Building Permits Mrs. Jeanne Martinick, demol-ming and sunning, for the bi women, featured clothes for swim-

sports, and for evening wear. Musical background for the model-

Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, chair man of the fashion show and her co-chairman Mrs. Jerome Brett, were introduced by Kathy Godfrey

## at the end of the show. **Two Bringing Sidewalk Suits**

The Town of Manchester, the

Standard Oil Co., and Anthony S. Evans of 25 N. Elm St. have been

## Manchester Evening Herald

Nancy Gagliardone

SEMI-ANNUAL

THURSDAY, APRIL 80, 1959

## Joan Hewitt Chosen 'Miss Manchester'

Two 19-year-olds walked off with engineering aid for the Southern the Miss Manchester and Miss Silk New England Telephone Co. in City titles last night. Miss Joan Maris Hewitt, 98 ing, dancing, cooking, bowling and 

Twitchell, who is also a perky bru- The contest was sponsored b

Patients Today Myrtle Morse, Mansfield Center: James Lavallee, Box 366, Rock-ville; Kevin O'Neil, Wapping: 224 E. Middle Televiney Melesko, James Lavallee, Box 366, Rock-ville; Revin O'Neil, Wapping; 224 E. Middle Tpke.; twin sons to James Wilson, 31 Eldridge St; Mrs. Ellizabeth Cizmadia, 7 Lilac St; Karen Densmore, Thompson-ville; Albert Atkins, 75 St. John St; Mrs. Madeleine Pratt. 474 E. Middle Thke.; Ionarh Neuring 322 Mrs. Walter Manthew, 1103 Middle Tpke: Joseph Nevue, 232, and Mrs. Walter Manthay, 1193 Center St.; Mrs. Natalle Rams-Center St.; Mrs. Natalle Rams-dell, Vernon Acres, Vernon; Thom-as Haddock II, 85 Fairfield St.; Michael Pardus, Willimantic; Miss Main St. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Nan Upton, West Willington; David Scheidel 188 Broad St.; Mary Lou Gaudreau, Willimantic; Curt Marcus, 128 S. Main Frank Hoher, Llynwood Dr., Ver- Mrs. Hele Zowada, 44 Mountain

WARDS #

with blue-green even who hopes to be a recording artist, is the new Miss Manchaster. Miss Nancy Gagliardone, Webster Lane in Bol-ton, a brown-eyed brunette who wants to be an airline hostens, is

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the new Miss Suk City. The two girls were selected last night at Waddell School from a field of seven contestants. The new Miss Manchester suc-ceeds Miss Sandra Doutt, who is also a petite blonde. The new Miss also a petite blonde. The new Miss that contest will compete in Silk City succeeds Miss Mary Alice Miss Universe contest in July.

the Gordon Entertainment Bureau Miss Hewitt weighs 110, stands the First National Bank of Man Mins Agenitic weights 110, stands the First National Bank of Man-5'2'5', and measures 34-23-35. chester, House of Hampton Per-Mins Gagliardone weights 112, fumes, Pallotti and Poole Auto stands 5'5", and measures 37-24-37. Distributors, and the Ellington The new Mins Manchester is an (Herald Phote by Ofiars)

Hospital Notes win Laird, Mansfield Depot; Mrs. Annie Macomber, 58 Birch St.; John Massolini, Bolton Center Rd.; Frank McCann. 99 Wetherell St. , 219 ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Cells

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nation, founded by freed

This nation, founded by free American slaves who emigrated to the raw African coast early in the last bentury, has as one of its neighbors the Republic of Guinea which recently voted to free itself from France. Guinea and Ghana Liberia's population never has been counted exactly, but it unfoultedly is smaller than either ihana's or Guinea's. The popula-

tion is estimated to be between one and 21/2 million. Just a few degrees above the Equator, Liberia is al-most as big as England. Its capitalistic economy has ibled in potential since the war.

is expected to grow much more the next 10 years as new rubber lantations and iron ore mines ne into production. Liberia can expected to trend cautiously. President Tubman did not mention any of the African states by name, but it is unlikely that his iministration, now in its 16th ear, would be very comfortable in federation with Ghana, which oats of its "socialist revolution, r with Guines with its leaning ward the left. Liberia has its own plan f

formation of an "Associated States of Africs." This would include independent African nations and those with fixed dates for independence, such as Nigeria, the Cameroons and To-

a Nigeria, the Cameroons and To-roland, in a fairly loose organiza-ion designed to astile disputes, rormote health and scientific re-search, develop African culture d provide for a customs con

dent Tubman now fe That a decision on any kind of unifying organization should be postponed until at least Nigeria and the French Cameroons have got their independence next year. Nigeria, with its million Afrians, is certain to exercise a dom ture African politics.

Tubman, fingering a long ciga th Churchillian poise and dig nity, does not appear particular alarmed by the possil ality of Con Lunist penetration into Africa. Liberia has not exchanged diploratic missions with any Commu

"Africans generally believe in communism," he said, "but not the socialist republic kind of commu-

"An African is religious and be lieves in some supreme beings. I honestly don't believe he could be persuaded."

He acknowledged that circum-stances and conditions might alter the situation in some places, but he did not describe them. Colonialism and imperialism, he

believes, are in full retreat and dying. South Africa, he said, is "so adamant I don't believe anything short of atomic war could change that situation." He indicated his leep distaste for the South African policy of apartheid or strict

recial segregation. "Perhaps," he said, "persistent entreaties from abroad and orderresentment from within may

## **Driving Habits**

When is it most dangerous t drive your car? At night? Or, per-haps, during rush hours? And what day of the week is safest for motorists?

Think you know the answers? Well, take pencil in hand, put on your thinking cap—and be pre-pared for some surprises. 1. More people are killed during the morning rush hour than during ny other time of day. True of

2. The safest time of day to drive, car is from 4-8 a.m. Trus- or 3. Sunday is the most dangerous

day of the week to drive, largely because of "Sunday drivers." True 4. Nearly half of the motor ve

Nearly half of the motor vehicle accidents in urban areas involve pedestrians. True or false?
 In most rural auto accidents resulting in death, two cars collide with each other. True or false?

 Answers
 False. Most dangerous time of day is 4-8 p.m.—the twilight hours. Biggest reason for this, the National Safety Council says, is because drivers, in a hurry to get home, often can't see well enough in the half-light, half-dark of twilight time and fail to adjust to the changing conditions.

changing conditions. 2. True. This probably is so, the Council says, largely because few-er cars are on the road then to have an accident. 3. False. Most dangerous day is Saturday. Sunday is the next most

Baturday, Bunday is the next most dangerous. 4. True. And according to the Council most pedestrians are killed crossing between intersections or coming from behind parked cars. 5. False, Collisions between mo-tor vehicles are the No. 2 cause of death. On the open road, main causes are noncollisions in the roadway, such as overturning or running off a curve. "Regardless of the time of day or day of the week you drive," the Council says, "it's smart to hold down your speed and expect the unexpected.

"And if you're a pedestrian, a look at the statistics shows just how foothardy it is to cross any-place but at an intermetion."

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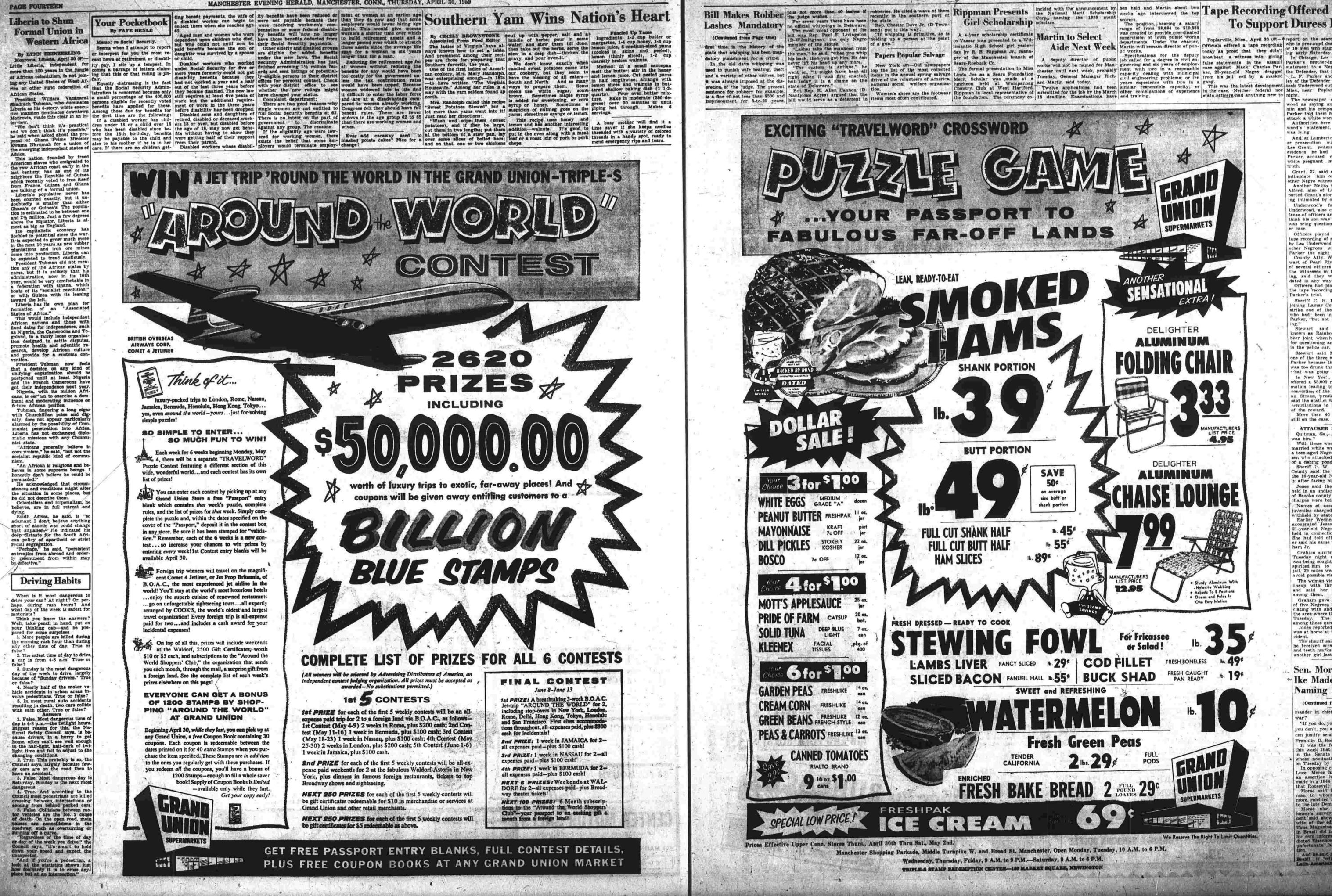
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wood as saying authorities made him and his companions say the Parker told them he was going t attack a white woman. Authorities, here denied Underwood's statement. They said ]

was lying. And, at Lumberton, Miss., anothprosecution witness, Tommy Lee Grant, reiterated that; the evidence he had given agains Parker, accused of attacking a white pregnant mother, was the

Grant, 22 said officers did not intimidate him or any of the Another Negro witnesses in the case. Another Negro witness. David Alford, also of Lumberton, mipported Grant's story about not be-

ing intimated by officers. Underwood's father, Earnest Underwood, also came to the defense of officers and said he didn't think his son was beaten while he was being questioned in the Park-

Officers played for reporters laps recording of statements made by Lee Underwood, Grant and two other Negroes who were with Parker the night of the attack. County Atty, William H. Stewart of Pearl River County, one of several officers who questioned the witnesses in the tape recording, said they were not intimi dated in any way. Officers had planned to present

the tape recording as evidence at Parker's trial. Sheriff C. H. Hickman of adjoining Lamar County said he did

strike one of the four Negroes who had been in the car Parker, "but not during question Stewart said M. C. Malicai known as Rainbow, was hit at a

beer joint when he was picked up questioning and refused to get in the police car. Stewart said Malicai was not

one of the three witnesses against Parker because the others said he was too drunk that night to know that was going on. In New Yor', a radio station offered a \$5,000 reward for infor

mation leading to the arrest and conviction of the kidnaners, Nath an Straus, president of WMCA, said the station was seeking othe contributions to increase the size of the reward. More than 40 FBI agents are still on the case.

ATTACKER IDENTIFIED Quitman, Ga, April 30 (P)-"Tt

was hind" With those words, a 25-year-ol married white woman singled ou a teen-aged Negro boy as the peron who attacked her on th of a fishing pond near her home. Sheriff I'. W. Jones of Brooks County said the victim identified the 16-year-old Negro immediately after facing him yesterday. Jones said the boy was bein held in an undisclosed jail outside of Brooks county and that assau charges were being prepared.

. Names of assault victims and juveniles charged with crimes are withheld by state law. Earlier Wednesday, the woman exonerated Jesse G. Graham Jr. 21-year-old Negro who had been held in connection with the case. She had told officers her attack-

er said his name was Jesse G. Graham Jr.

Graham surrendered to Jones Tuesday night after learning he was being sought by a posse. Jones spirited him to the Thomasville jail. 29 miles west of Quitman, to avoid possible violence.

The woman viewed Graham in a lineup with three other Negroes and said her attacker was not among them. Graham gave the sheriff names

of five Negroes he had been asso-ciating with and who had been in the area where the attack occurred Fuesday. The 16-year-old was among those named. Jones reported the youth said he

was at home at the time of the in-The sheriff said the boy told him he received scratches on his face and teeth marks on his chest from another girl last week.

Sen. Morse Claims Ike Made Error in Naming Mrs. Luce

(Continued from Page One) mander in chief who lied us into war?

"If you do, you should say so. If you don't, you should tell how you can justify sending a slanderer of Franklin D. Roosevelt to Brazil?" It was the fourth straight day this week that Morse has spoken in the Senate about Mrs. Luce whose nonination was confirmed on Tuesday by a 79-11 vote.

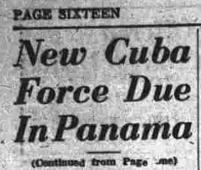
on Thesday by a 79-T1 vote. In opposing confirmation of Mrs. Luce, Morse had made much of an assertion he said Mrs. Luce made in a 1944 campaign speech-that Roosevelt "lied us into war." Morse said that there was no man to whom Eisenhower was more indebted for his career than to the late Democratic President. Morse also said that Elsen-hower's survey, which the Presi-dent said showed the M-year-old wife of the editor-in-chief of the Time Magazine would be welcome in Brazil did not correspond with his own information. And he pre-dicted Elsenhower will learn "how portunate" he was in his mice.

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And he said if Mrs. Lasce goes : Branil it "will not strengthe atin-American relations"







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sone on each side of it under a

treaty between Panama and the United States. The Times said plans call for a The Times said plans call for a few rebels to move into the 10-mile wide canal zone and plant the Panapanian flag. They count on U.S. authorities throwing them out. Then they would submit the question of the canal's control to the OAS or to the U.N. citing Exypt's successful seizure of the Suez Canal in 1956.

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tions to prevent any trouble in Fanama from affecting the canal. Two Cuban army officers sent from Havana failed yesterday to negotiate a surrender by the in-vaders. The invaders said they would quit only if the Panamanian government shipped them straight back to Cuba. The government promised only to spare their lives. -Minister of Government Jose D. Hazan told the National Assembly most of the Invaders are civilians

Catmed about hair had beinged to Castro's Revolutionary Army. The government of Guatamala sent a planeload of military equip-ment and two volunteer mountain ment and two volunteer mountain

skin rug for your hearth or a wall af your den? You can get one, about 48 and 36 inches, from a New York firm that has started to import them from the South birds the previous year, but a gain St. Maurice Notes Tickets for the Roy Jones St. Maurice Notes Tickets for the Roy Jones Church on May 16 are now avail-French Rd, will explain the Favor-African plains. The springbok is one of the most coloriul gazelles and is the official symbol of South African sportsmen. difference in the play ones, resulting in the in 20 years. Six more whooping cranes are in captivity. difference in captivity. difference in the play of the pla cranes are in captivity.

Lawrence Hired To Design Wing - For Firehouse

Arnold Lewrence of Manchester has been hired by the Bolton Fire commissioners to design an addition to the firehouse on Notch Rd. The commissioners have held at least three meetings, with Law-

hary plans. A special town meeting on March 12 approved an appropriation of \$2,000 to cover architect's fees for planning of the addition. Fire Commissioners outlined the need Failot Studio Service Speaker Mrs. C. E. Winslow, wife of the minister of the Church of the Naz-

broke all records for brevity. Con-

the United States. They were each paid from \$200 to \$2,000 and were inside all sorts of promises in the event of a victory, he said. He claimed about half had belonged to Castro's Revolutionary Army.

original invasion band in Mexico, The men are Cubans, Dominicans, Panamanians, Nicaraguans, Puer-to Ricans, Guatemalans and Vene-suelans, and are being instructed on the beaches of Tarara, not far

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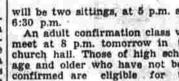
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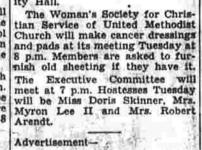
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**Rockville** Show to Open

"Mr. Exchange Club Himself," William Spear of Middletown, sets up prizes with Seabury Lewis, chairman of the fifth annual Greater Rockville Home and Progress Show, opening at 7 tonight at Rockville High School. More than 40 exhibits will occupy 68 booths. Prizes will be awarded every hour after "spelling

St. George's Episcopal Church at in the Quaker projects, attended. D'Italia, telephone Mitchell 3-554/









y CECILY BROWNSTONE P Newsfeature Food Editor "Some springtime, to market we go to gather in bright and beguil-ing fresh vegetables. Asparagus, young carrots, green peas, snowy heads of cauliflower; at this time of year, the connoisseur of fine flavor never resists these. Do right by these garden foods be right by these garden foods when you prepare them and your table will benefit: Asparagus, first off. Here we preach our yearly piece: Don't go to the trouble of standing the stalks in a double-boller or per-colator to cook them. Just break off tough ends; use a swivel-blade warstable nears to rannow the vegetable parer to remove the fibrous outer covering up to the buds, cook in a deep skillet with a dome-type cover in a small amount of bolling water a mini-mum of time — only until tender-crisp. Watch like a hawk! Drain and serve with nut-brown butter and savor one of the simplest epicurean dishes. When carrots are given a part-

## Hebron Anthor in Search Of Gay City Facts cent of all contributions to the fund are retained locally to help

tion on desented villages, or "Ghost 8-3454. towns," to be used in a forthcoming book to be published by Dodd, Mead and Co, of New York. His particular object here was details on "Gay City," located in for firearms has been developed for firearms has been developed Following the dedication June 2 the eastern part of the Gilead sec-tion of Hebron. He was able to ob-tain a good deal of matter through calls on the Douglas Library, on Ernest Newcomb of Gilead, a descendant of the late Henry P. Sumner, owner and operator of the woolen mill on the Blackridge River, which gave employment to the "Gay City" residents. The mill was hurned in 1830. Others who fu nished information included Mrs. Della Porter Hills, who has a scrap book on town history; the staff a he Gay City State Park, and the lebron correspondent to The Her

Fessenden is the author of ong list of books, and is particular interested in historical research Another "ghost village" which might be written up is Wells Woods, a part of the town of Columbia, where, years ago, ther was a school house, a cluster o farm houses, a small cemetery, an the ruins of a mill of some kind in this old schoolhouse which n onger exists this corresponde her first efforts at tea ing, at \$4 a week, Homemakers Day Tolland County homemakers wi

hold their annual achievement da on Wednesday, May 13, at the Union Congregational Church, Rockville, from 3 to 10 p.m. The program is open to all Tolland County homemakers, as announced by Mrs. John Booth, Vernon, chairman of the county economics ad visory committee. Mrs. Frederick Sanford of He bron is one of the members of the general committee. The achieve ment day is a part of the Tolland County cooperative extension service program and highlights the ac complishments of county home makers.

"Today's Home Builds Tomor-row's World" is the theme for National Home Demonstration Weel held this year from May 3 to Ma 9. Special effort is being made to acquaint the public with the pur poses of Home Demonstration Work and the accomplishments o homemakers in the Cooperatip Extension Service program. Mor-than six million homemakers o the nation will observe their 1annual Demonstration Week. Tolland County, homemakers will participate in the annual Stat Home Demonstration Day pro gram on May 7 at the University of Connecticut. Links Appointed Former State Rep, Karl H Links, resident of the Glicad sec

tion, has been appointed soning agent of the town, replacing Don ald G. Heath of Amston Lake whose term of office has expired. SA Drive Begins

John Perham, general chairma of the Salvation Army fund can paign, has issued appeals to to residents, sceping their aid in t drive. "People in distress come to Salvation Army for help, but are the source of supply, so



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ner they become interesting. Cook diced celery with diced car-rots for flavor contrast. Or cut flower, 3 tablespoons butter or flower, 3 tablespoons butter or flower, 3 tablespoons butter or flower, 3 tablespoons flour, 1% together, drain, douse with butter and freshly gräted pepper. Add an orange sauce to cooked carrot rounda-this probably is the most rounds—this probably is the most 1½ cups diced celery (cooked), rika, pepper, and Worcestershir popular partner of all. 1½ tablespoons minced paraley, 1 sauce. Add celery, paraley and pi popular partner of all. And here's a way to show off cauliflower on a vegetable platter. Cauliflower with Celery Sauce 13/2 tablespoons minced paraley, 1 sauce. Add celery, paraley and pi-tablespoon diced pimiento. Method: Wash cauliflower well: adding asparagus, carrots and remove green stalks. Leave head green peas to the platter.

## on the local campaign committee, are: Mrs. Geraldine Grant, Mrs. P. Hospital Wing John Perham, Mrs. Alice Stone and William W. Hammond. Twenty per Dedication Set

Lt. Gov. John Dempsey will be Of interest to Hebron people is a visit this week by author Blanch-ard S. Fessenden of Scarsdale, N.Y., who is looking up informa-B. Pendleton, telephone ACademy pital. the guest speaker June 20 at the

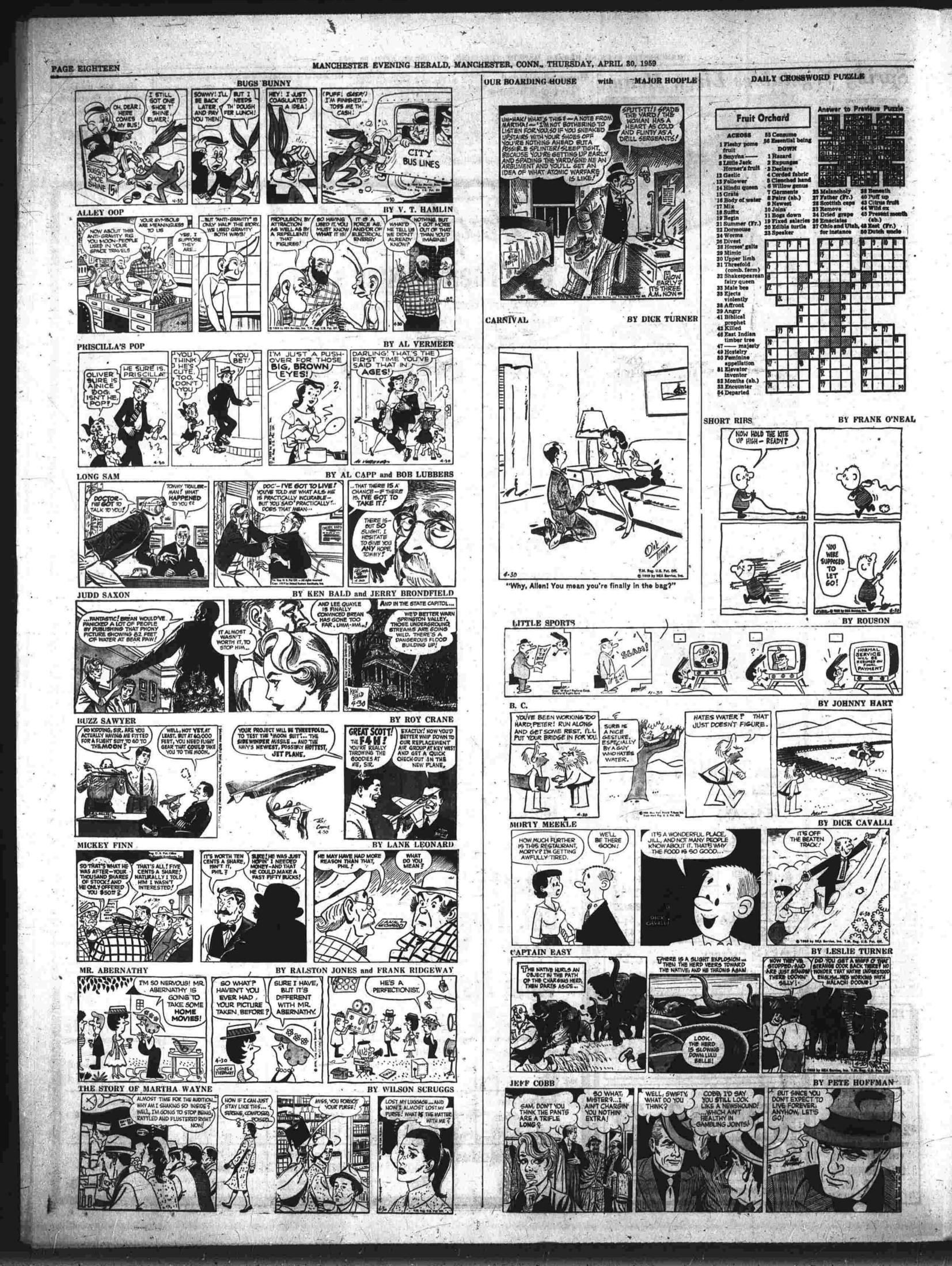
According to Atty. John D. La Gun Safety Uses Key Belle, chairman of the dedication committee, the hospital addition





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Sugar-Coated Nuts. Are Snack Treat

By CECILY BEOWNSTONE AP Newsfeatures Food Editor When warm weather encourage atio picnics and porch parties, a cospitable cook's fancy turns t the great American predilection or macking.

If you want to keep anackers in paradise, with something new and home-made, you may be in-terested in these superb glaced nuts. Most cooks relegate these to fancy and expensive confectionary shops, but we found that with some care we could concoct this specialty in our own kitchen. If you're an adventurous and dedi-cated cook, there's no reason why

you can't do the same. The hitch is that after you take The nich is that after you take the time to give a batch of wal-nuts and pecans their thin crisp sweet coating, it's hard to stop eating them! Should you resist temptation, put them in a tightly-covered screw-top jar and they'll keep for several weeks. They're vonderful to serve at a party with

fruit punch. Because these glaced nuts are in the candy category, we caution you to observe certain rules when

you make them. First, follow the recipe faithfully, using the type of pan and the heat specified. If you want to make more of the nuts than to make more of the nuts than our recipe calls for, do so in two batches. It's never wise to dou-ble a candy-category recipe. Let someone elle answer the doorbell and phone, should they ring while you are glaceing the nuts. The syrup must be cooked to a 300 decrea temperature; once to a 300 degree temperature; once the thermometer hits 220 degrees. it goes up extremely fast and you'll need to keep your eye on it. It's also wise to double-check on whether the hard-crack stage has been reached by testing the syrup in cold water. You'll also need to work fast when you get to the point of coat-

when you get to the point of coat-ing the nuts in the syrup, draining and separating them. Glaced Nuts Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sugar. 1/2 cup lightsor dark corn syrup, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon salt. 3 cups walnut or pecan halves, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Method: In a medium-sized

salt. Stir over low heat until sugar to explain its refusal of a visa for By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sait. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cook without stirring over medium heat to hard-crack stage (300 degrees on a candy thermometer) or until a small amount of the syrup dropped into very, cold water separates into threads that are hard and brittle. Meanwhile spread nuts in a shal-low pan and heat in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat under candy mixture to very low; add heated nuts, but are coated and butter is melted. Remove from heat; turn into a are coated and butter is meited. Remove from heat; turn into a large coarse sleve, set over a but-tered pan, for 1 minute to drain off excess syrup; spread nuts on another shallow buttered pan and well as Goldblatt are being barred B. W. Hall, 62, radio station exec separate with forks.

## **School Menus**

The menus for May 4 through Union. A spokesman said it is de-8 are as follows:

Elementary Monday: Baked luncheon mea scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, mixed fruit, milk. Tuesday: Hamburg grav mached potato, buttered corn. bread and butter, flavored gelatin with whipped cream, milk. Wednesday: Tomato soup, butter and jelly sandwiches, cheese wedge, grapefruit sections, milk. Thursday: Hamburgers on roll, buttered leans, chocolate cake with white frosting, milk. Friday: Tunafish salad, polato chips, vegetable sticks, bread and butter, butterscotch pudding, milk.

butter, butterscotch pudding, milk Junior High Monday: Vegetable beef soup sliced meat loaf sandwich or pea-nut butter and jelly sandwich cheese square, grapefruit and orange sections, milk. Tuesday: Frankfurt on roll, ap-pleasuace, potato chips, vanills taploca with cream, milk. Wednesday: Meat and gravy or biscuit, carrot and raisin salad, or buttered beets, bread and butter date cake, milk. Thursday: Baked corned bee hash, buttered spinach, diced car-rots, bread and butter, fruit cock-tall, milk. Friday: Baked fish and chips tomato sauce, whole kernel corn bread and butter, whipped cherry gelatin with cream, milk.

bread and butter, whipped che gelatin with cream, milk. Senior High Monday: Steak sausage li applesauce, mashed potato, i tered green beans, bread and i ter, milk. Tuesday: Ham loaf, paraley, tato, buttered succotash, bread butter, milk. Wednesday: Frankfurt on i potato chips, stewed tomato, m Thursday: Porcupine meat b with tomato sauce, buttered gr beans, bread and butter, milk. Friday: Baked fish filet, mas potato, garden salad, bread potato, garden salad, bread butter, milk.

## Fish Statistics Taugh

Bombay — An international training center in fishery statis-tics for trainees from South and Southeast Asia has opened in Bombay under the joint sponsor-ship of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Na-tions and India's Ministry of Food and Agriculture. Statistical meth-ods and sampling techniques evolved in India have been intro-duced successfully in many coun-tries. Students from eight nations



## Japan Silent On Denying Visa To Dentide Aid **To Bridges Aide**

heavy salicepan stir together well Tokyo, April 30 (AP)-The Jap- Deaths Last Night the sugar, corn syrup, water and anese foreign office today refused

te with forks. ation: For a slightly redooverpowering spice explanation f.om the government. York Post, died Tuesday. lent but not overpowering spice flavor, dmit vanilla; mix 1 tea-spoon cinnamon, 1/8 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, and 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg with sugar. Note: When cool, the syrup mix-ture drained from nuts may be broken into pieces for hard candy Note: When cool, the syrup mix-ture drained from nuts may be broken into pieces for hard candy Note: When cool, the syrup mix-ture drained from nuts may be broken into pieces for hard candy Note: When cool, the syrup mix-broken into pieces for hard candy Note: When cool, the syrup mix-broken into pieces for hard candy Note: When cool, the syrup mix-broken into pieces for hard candy Note: When cool, the syrup mix-broken into pieces for hard candy Note: When cool, the syrup mix-broken into pieces for hard candy Note: When cool, the syrup mix-broken into pieces for hard candy Note: When cool, the syrup mix-broken into pieces for hard candy Note: When cool, the syrup mix-broken into pieces for hard candy Note: When cool, the syrup mix-broken into pieces for hard candy Note: When cool, the syrup mix-broken into pieces for hard candy Note: No

delegates are prevented from attending. Opposition to the conference came from the Japanese Seaman's







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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL :



IPTEASE ACT-Cheney Tech catcher Jimmy Menditto lost his cap, mask, glove hall as East Windsor's Bob Geromiller crossed home plate with his team's second of three runs in the fifth inning of yesterday's game at the West Side Oval. Plate Umpire Pat Bolduc watched the close action at the plate. East Windsor won 7-5

# second of three runs in the fifth imming of yeaterdays will be also window own reise to remain unbeaten. (Herald Photo by Ofiara) The Umpire Pat Bolding at the also window own reise to remain unbeaten. (Herald Photo by Ofiara) The Charge Book 75-55 Scoring three runs in each two-hits for the locals who were the main the fifth imming of yeaterdays will be also own bits again to the part of the toward Pitting. Bradew Bulker, Charge Balt, Balt Bagieson, Asistant, Balt Bagieson, Balt Balt, Balt Bagieson, Balt, Balt Bagieson, Balt, Balt Balt, Balt **To East Windsor**

scoring three runs in each two fills for the focals who were the fourth and fifth innings. undefeated East Windsor de-feated host Cheney Tech 7-5 yesterday afternoon at the

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singles paved way for Vindsor tallies The winners had taken lead in the second inning fell behind 3-1 as the Rangers for three markers in the Da

ttom har of the third. strolled to open the third frame and doubles by Jimmy Totals fenditto, Phil Custer and pitcher Vaiciulia rescued three runs. Menditto, c Tech's final two markers came Custer, the fifth via a base on halls, a hateman and Valciulis' two- Brown double to deep leftfield. alciulis, unbeaten in tro pitching Sullivan, 2b ... ecisions last spring, and Captain Hassett. If ... kaus Parker each banged out Totals

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**GOLF BALLS** 

OP GRADE-1958 MODE

Oval. While the Tommy Juttner chipped in with two safeties apiece.

> Skip Daly in the sixth after get- cester Polytechnic Institute track live into thuble. Daly also es- team when he scored two fternoon when Cromwell High the 120-yard high hurdles.

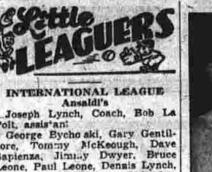
for a scheduled 2 o'clock contest.

ayed unharmed in the seventh and a second against New Britain ith three walks but were unable<br/>score.RPI, Salmond gained firsts in the<br/>440-yard run and the 220-yard low<br/>ternoon when Cromwell High<br/>hool visits the West Side Oval<br/>a scheduled 2 o'clock contest.RPI, Salmond gained firsts in the<br/>220-yard low<br/>the 120-yard high hurdles.Charles Miller.<br/>Parkade<br/>Ray Zemanek, Coach; Jim Hor-<br/>vath, Ray Dotchin, Assistants.<br/>Gary Gallagher, Bob Miller,<br/>Roh Johesen The Calles Contains compased with<br/>the pitching staff.stylist there, to second base. Once<br/>more the move resulted in utter<br/>confusion.<br/>Rigney was relieved when Rodg-<br/>stop.a lead-off<br/>Such a<br/>put Darryl<br/>stop.ith three walks but were unable<br/>to confusionRPI, Salmond gained firsts in the<br/>220-yard nu and the 220-yard low<br/>the 120-yard high hurdles.Charles Miller.<br/>Ray Zemanek, Coach; Jim Hor-<br/>vath, Ray Dotchin, Assistants.<br/>Gary Gallagher, Bob Miller,<br/>Roh Johesen The Calles the pitching staff.Stophane completed two of the<br/>stophane completed two of the<br/>stophane completed two of the<br/>solely - dependable - upon - baseball<br/>owner in husiness through the<br/>stopendable - upon - baseballRead. The Galants compased with<br/>the off-season, Horace<br/>Stophane completed two of the<br/>solely - dependable - upon - baseball<br/>owner in husiness through the<br/>stopendable - upon - baseballa lead-off<br/>Such a<br/>Base, it, in when the Rangers came up Teachers College. Co-captain at Charles Miller. with three walks but were unable RPI, Salmond gained firsts in the

night. Friday night's drill will be Boutillier, Lennie limited to catchers, pitchers and Dotchin Miles, outfielders at Charter Oak Park. Margarido. place next week.

Manchester Country Club will get Gary a manchester country chub will get Gary Meacham, wayne Ratten-into "the swing" of things next Thursday with a Nine Hole Best Ball Tournament starting at 9:30, A luncheon will follow highlighted Kent Rothammer, Daniel Lagrace, A luncheon will follow highlighted

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Frank Vaccarro, assistants: 'rank Vaccarro Jr., James Mc han, Walter Smolenski, Clifford Michael Gilbert, Robert William McCabe, Gary Benson, Josep., Savino, Raymond LaGace, John Savino, Leonard Timothy Hassett, Jol aglia, Joseph Quaglia.

Pagani Cateres Fitzgerald, coach, Dick George Evans, assistants. ames Anderson, James Blair, ichard Cobb, Robert Evans, Neubauer, Shepherd Leale, Mat-thew Reifer, Philip Sullivan.

Ceats, Bill Eagleson, assistants.

odge; Bob Brannick, Assistants. Sutther started on the mound BILL SAIMOND continues his teno, Bruce Cappa, David Cappa, little more beyond Ramoh Monzant the command was to deploy Andre during the winter when he fished Lodge, Danny Lodge, Billy Mann, weak. The Giants collapsed with stylist there, to second base. Once a lead-off man, to

> ALUMNI LEAGUE baseball try-out schedule has been 'altered. There will not be any tryouts to-There will not be any tryouts to- Hubbard, Richie Dotchin, Lloyd

> women's DIVISION of the George Cochran, Pete Maloney, Bauten, Wome Rauten, Wayne Raute



LUCKY STRIKE KINGPINS-Merrill's Market garnered regular season laurels in the new Double Strike Bowling League this past winter, Reading from left to right, Russ Appleby, Bob Farrand, Mike Denhup, Ted Chambers, Charlie McCarthy and Pete Jankowski comprised the team's championship roster. (Herald Photo by Ofiara)

# Martin Fegy, Thomas Fitzgerald, Cammie Ga-rbolati, Richard Han-sen, William Hawver, William Johnson, Dennis' McCann, Wayne Giants Harris Lawyers Lawyer

outfielders at Charter Oak Park. Friday night will also be the final night for boys to register and try-out The player auction will take
Margarido.
Police & Fire Clifford Rautenberg, Coach:
American League Clubs Inspired
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He had a light workout yester-day and winds up his preparations

Thurbany with a syne Hole Best that, Albert Norris, Gary Rauten- the function of the fournament starting at 9:30 and the synthesis of the fournament canced by Prot Alex Hackney. Reservations for Red & While Frank Kinel, Coact: Winston Ret & While Frank Kinel, Coact: Winston Betty Benton or Edna Hilinski of the Tournament Committee.
 E A ST FERN CONNECTICUT Pose of the Work of the Tournament Committee.
 WORLD SERIES OF 1958 base hall film in color will highlight the Tuesday night meeting of the Man, chester Lions Club at the Three J's in Bolton at 6:30.
 Fish Advisory
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Thomas virus pneumonia which left him shortstop and switch Spencer, the That would have given the Giants Such a swap also would have go on. He had made a round o

**Up Workouts** For Title Go Indianapolis, April 30 (AP)— The "real" Floyd Patterson-will be on display against. British challenger Brian Lon-don in their heavyweight title fight Friday night. That was almost the final word from the champion's camp today as Pat-terson went through his last light workfounds for his fourth title de-

**Champ Winds** 

## orkouts for his fourth title d "Floyd will be 100 per cent bet "Floyd will be 100 per cent der ter than he was against Roy Har-ris-and he had better be." said Manager Cus D'Amato. "London is a tough fighter."

"This is going to be the Patter-on you saw knock out Archie son you saw knock out Archi Moore," said Trainer Dan Florid 'He's in about the same shape as he was for Archie. You're going to see the real Patterson again London. Not like the guy who fought Harris. He didn't have his p then. Now he's fast and sharp and can do everything he wants t

As pitchers in 1958, the Giants cer all over the lot. Spencer The bright idea would be to to have been interviewed by an in-swap Kirkland and maybe Wag-ternational panel of sports writers. New provide the bright idea would be to to have been interviewed by an in-swap Kirkland and maybe Wag-ternational panel of sports writers. The bright idea would be to to have been interviewed by an in-swap Kirkland and maybe Wag-ternational panel of sports writers. The bright idea would be to to have been interviewed by an in-swap Kirkland and maybe Wag-ternational panel of sports writers. The station cancelled the program when Patterson failed to appear. teno, Bruce Cappa, David Cappa, Jon Droblak, John Dulka, John Caine, Alan Grzyb, Edward Kowal, Caine, D'Amato "Floyd was too tired t

his limbering exercises and was

Everytime he talks about his \$60

STARS I step into the ring tomorr night. Then it will be a good show." The 15-rounder is scheduled for 10 p.m. (DST). It will be broadcas Hitting-Hector Lopez, Ath-letics-Drove in four runs with three hits, one a homer, and singl-Interest in Indiana's first boxed home the winner in ninth ing championship continued t aning for 7-6 decision over Sen- climb. Mel Ross, general manager ators, Pitching-Ronnie Kline, Pirates the sale had reached \$90,000 and

-Gave up seven hits, but walked only one and struck out nine for \$-2 victory after shutting out Giants over last seven innings. For a 10 to 1 fight, that's a smash success.

Finsterwald's Golf... No. 11

## **Power Held in Reserve** Eleventh of a series written for

NEA Service and The Herald. By DOW FINSTERWALD

PGA Champion A common cause of inconsis tency is either turning on the pow er too early or too late. In their eagerness to kill the ball, many duffers commit the er ror of starting to unleash all their might from the top of the swing. This leads to all kinds of trouble. The initial movement in start-

too easy is a frequent error among the rank-and-file. Shots are missed Windy City Nine

riere and Stocks.

Swinging the club too hard or Farmington 'Tops

runs in the fourth inning paved way for host Farmington's 6-3 victory over Rockville High School yesterday atternoon in Farming-ton. Ron Leaure led the victor's eight-hit attack with a home run and single. Rockville, which did all of its scoring in the sixth inning was held to five hits in absorbing loss No. 3 in five outings. The Chiefs posted their third win as against two defeats. Farmington .021 300 00x-5-8-8 Rockville ...000 003 000-3-5-4 Smolen and Dabkowski; Lafer-

A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR A CO The Boston Red Box signed 37 scouts the first two months of 1959. Twelve are former major Herald Angle PAT BOLDUC Assistant Sports Edi

Bowling Notes with Local Flavor This is a busy time of the year for a sports writer, what with the spring sports schedule at the high school and the countless bowling banquets being held by numerous local leagues. Whenever time permits it is always a pleasure to accept a banquet invitation since in most cases an enjoyable evening is guaranteed and it does offer an opportunity to pick up a little information fore

year with a better than 100 aver- average among the 17 Manchester work with a birl bin birly work who competed in the age. The list included Shirley Wittner 104.65, newcomer Doris Grisel 104.27, Fio Kloter 104.5, Mary McCarthy 103.5, Anna Mae White 101.12, Allce Beebe 101.4, Vi Chapman 100.34, Flo Johnson Differ, who now resides in West-Jin 21 Buth McIntosh 100.19, Jin 21 Buth McIntosh 100.19,

trophy committees. Helene Dey takes over the presidency for the 1959-60 campaign. Highlight of this year's affair Ub 21 (comprising all out-oflent job as toastmaster and Du-baldo's Orchestra provided music

## Tercantile League

100.19. over, Mass., was presented the first place Cards. Fran Crandall 100.7 and Audrey Frey 100.2. As usual this year's banquet at Garden Grove proved another suc-cess, thanks to the untiring efforts of 'President Flo Kibter and her wonderful slate of officers and members of both the banquet and Schmitter next winter after a sidered the strongest of its type in the country today. The Caterers broke even in 84 games, finishing

30 games behind the leaders. Other local girls who bowled as dering. Remington Rand did it Tuesday with the Kentucky regulars and their averages in-cluded Mrs. Simmons 106.21, Ruth McIntosh 104.45, Lucille Smyth 103.79, Mary McCarthy 103.15, and assuming a \$2 bet on each of

Cimoli, St. Louis, 5. Triples-Mays, San Francisco, 3; Elight players tied with 2. Home Runs-Mathews, Milwau-kee, 7; Demeter, Los Angeles, 4; Aaron, Milwaukee and Copeda, San Francisco, 5; Banks, Chicago, Robinson and Bell, Cincinnati and Alou, San Francisco, 4. Pitching-Burdette, Milwaukee, 4-0, 1600; Anderson, Chicago, Käppstein, Los Angeles, Semproch, Philadelphia and Face, Pittsburgh, 2-0, 1000. Strikeouts-Drysdale, Los An-

2-6, 1.000. Strikeouts—Drysdale, Isos geles, 32; Spahn Milwaukee Jackson, St. Louis, 25; Sanf San Francisco, 23; Podres,

Kaline, Tigers (3). Osbourn, Tigers (1). Mantle, Tankees (3).



Highlight of this years altain was the performance of six "fa-mous beauties from Boston: Moon-glow Kloter, Gypsy Rose Peretto, Honey Dew Chapman, Sunbeam Crandall, Fifi La Cowles and Cherie Tedford. Their dance was idered the strongest of its type in New York, April 30 (P)-Ever wonder what would happen if you could go to the races and use one of those multimilliondollar mechanical brains to pick the winner? Well, stop won-



be played on week nights, Mon-day through Friday. The recent clinic, conducted by Earl Yost of the Eastern Connec-ticut Board of Approved Baseball Umpires, found enthusiastic gath-erings out not each of the three two-hour, plus, seesions at the West Side Rec. Field positions, techniques and a thorough dis-cumion of the roles was included in the clinic. Mantie, Yankees (3). Bauer, Yankees (3). Skowron, Yankees (5). National League Aaron, Braves (5). Bruton, Braves (3). Covington, Braves (1). Logan, Braves (2). Post, Phillies 2 (3). Bell, Reds (4). Robinson, Reds (4). McMillan, Reds (3). Mazeroski, Piratès, (2). White, Cardinals (3). Cimoli, Cardinals (2). Goryi, Cubs (1).

cussion of the roles was included in the clinic. "Men w/o have signified their intentions of impiring follow: "George Fratus, 109 Wetherell St.; Tom Heneghan, 132 Bolton St.; Bill Ritchie, 36 Knighton St.; Edi Rybesyk, 77 Henry St.; Yosh Vincek, 26 Bunds Dr.; Dick Pro-vest.: 104 Elizabeth Dr.; Ed Cus-ter, 164 Summit St.; Ray Pilkon-is, 47 Hoff-sal, Rd.; Gene Sturgeon, 42 Coveniry St.; Roland Royce, 128 Fallmor Dr.; Lee Fracch's, 260 Spring St.

 as champions, winning 52 of 75
 Auss winson (Option) 1000 (Detail produced the seat single game effort, a son's best single son's best single game effort, a son's best single game effort, a son's best single game effort, a son's best single son's best single game effort, a son's best single game effort, ment, Mrs. Pirkey chalked up a laudable 107.24 average. Amy also copped individual laurels in 1958 (106.5) and 1957 (107.67). Nine other women concluded the Honor of compiling the best

Vi Chapman Audrey annual Herald Award at the loop's PHILS 5, DODGERS 4—The run second inning. It was Kline's Detroit Fran Crandall 100.7 and Audrey annual Herald Award at the loop's PHILS 5, DODGERS 4—The run second inning. It was Kline's Detroit

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959

Logan, Covington HRs **Spark Braves to Lead** 

Burdette's fourth straight victory Pirates were blanked on three hits by southpaw John Antonelli (8-1) a breeze. Burdette, unbeaten and the first until they broke loose for a threeto win four in the majors, gave up run seventh inning capped by 1 hits, two of them solo homers Mazeroski's two-out, solo homer by Gino Cimoli and Bill White, and A triple by Bob Clemente, a doustruck out five while winning his ble by Smoky Burgess and Dick eighth in a row in a string that Stuart's single tied it. Ron Kline striking out nine, Kansa Jackson lost his third for the last- walking but one and shutting out New York



SEE HERE NOW-Casey Stengel handed Mickey Mantle a handful of bats at the start of the New York Yankees' first western swing and told the slugger to do some-thing about hoisting the proud World Champions out, of the second division. The Switcher promised to do his best.

New York at Chicago,

Ford (2-1) vs. Pierce (2-Baltimore at Kansas City. Washington at Detroit, 1:30 p.

Only games scheduled. **Fomorrow's** Schedule New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m. Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

Vashington at Detroit, 1:30 National League Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 4 Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 18, Chicago 8 Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2

## 21 Teams Set for Openers Rec Department Softball Loops as Turley evened his record at 2-

night when three senior leagues start operations. The Dusty, Church and Recreation Leagues were organized by and will be su-pervised by the Recreation Depart-Monday thru Thursday evenings nent. There will be 21 teams in the and all games will be twilight. Nike, Don Willis Garage, Green first week is as follows with all

Manor, Bill's Mobile and Walnut Games at Mt. Wednesday evenings. Official in charge will be Don Civitan.

First weeks schedule: Monday - 6:15 - Marines va.

rage. Wednesday, May 6-6:15-Nike Park starting at 6:15: Monday-North Eng vs. Green Manor, 8:30-Marines-Willis Garage.

OHURCH LEAGUE, which consisted of 10 teams last year and used the "slow-pitch" rules, proved tar Oak softhall field and the new

Softball in Manchester will en-# consist of the following teams; ter the sports spotlight Monday North Ends. Teachers, Liberty Baltimore Orioles, who had won four in a row, remained tied with night when three senior leagues Mutual, Police Department, Tele- Chicago for second despite a 7-1

hree circuits. All players must be Fred Peck will serve as commismembers of the Rec Department. sioner of the Church League and the fastest league, is comprised of the Recreation League. aix teams namely the Marines. Church League schedule for the Bill Skowron homered

Wednesday - No Temple Beth. Thursday-St. Mary's-K.ofC.

League schedule follow

Wednesday-Mutual-Telephone. Thuraday-Police-Post Office.

Nellie Fox, who was

TIGERS 7. ORIOLES 1 - With Monday-North Ends-First Na- or without the help of rain, Frank Lary (1-2) became the first com-Tuesday—Teachers-Finast 135. Wednesday—Mutual-Telephone. Thuraday—Police-Post Office. Thuraday—Police-Post Office.

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used the "slow-pitch" rules, proved so popular that an additional five teams requested permission to join. With so many teams interested in this "slow-pitch" type of play it was decided to make two lengues to be known as the Church League San Francisco 2 W. L. Pct. G.B. 8 4 667 — leagues will use both the Char-Coach Larry Perry's Manchester High School golf squad, defending placement for slumping Gail Har-ris.

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Three Homers Assist Turley In Second Win

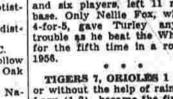
New York, April 30 (/P) What is it about the Ch York kees? There was, for stance, that dreary, final tw month slump the Yank season before clinching can League pe hey had lost four of their last games before playing then took two of four White Sox. Later, they rom the Sox. And locking up the flag they swept tw from Chicago, after again losin four of six games,

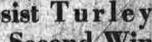
The Yankees had their first su n of the season with the White So yesterday. They went into Comla key Park below .500 after losin four in a row. Bob Turley, Yanks' righthanded ace, had lost two straight. And the club hadn' been able to score twice in any its last 51 innings.

So the Yankees rapped three home runs, scored twice in the first inning and beat the White Son 5-2

Start Operations Monday Night That holated the Yankees to to hand the Cleveland Indiana, whose game with Boston was rained out, a 1½-game lead. The Baltimore Orioles, who had won

YANKS 5, WHITE SOX 2 DUSTY LEAGUE, considered Ralph Tyler will be in charge of Mickey Mantle, Hank Bauer and Yankees, who had eight hits. Man Grill. This league will operate at Robertson Park with two games being played every Monday and Wonday - Center Congo-St. The White Sox, hit by flu which sidelined Manager Al Lopes 4-for-5, gave Turley any rea trouble as he beat the White Son





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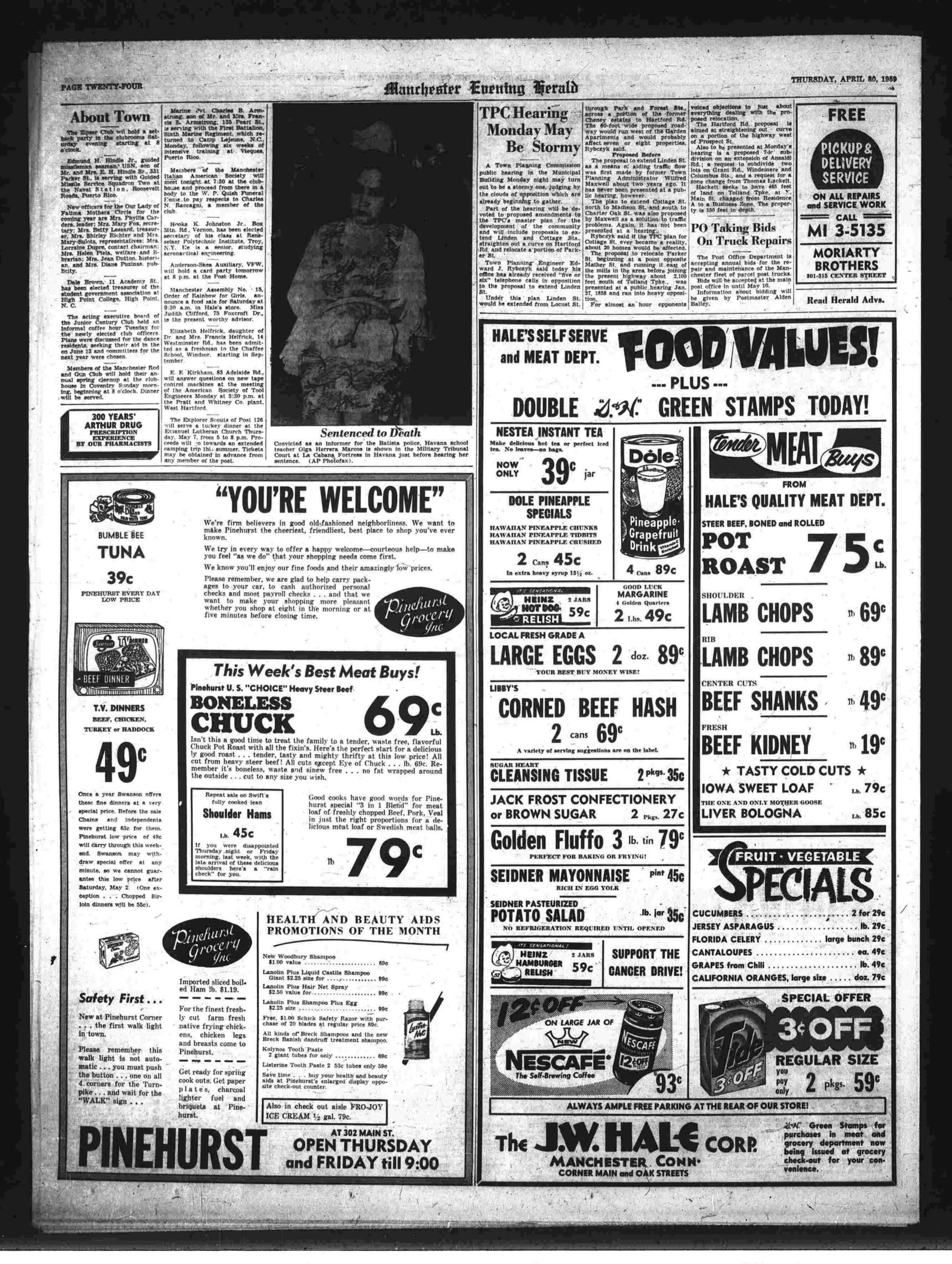
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Suburban for Sale 7





Washington, May 1 (P) - An a statement in behalf of Alger stomic scientist testified today he would feel safer "about the future" Washington, May 1 (P) - Mrs. Hiss is a former state depart. Washington, May 1 (P) - Mrs. Chare Boothe Luce's decision to day to quit as ambassador to Bra-Senate autor mention set. adorse Messington, May 1 (P) - Mrs. Amention of these charges' is also chairman of a Senate subcommittee which hanzil was welcomed by some Sens dles Latin American affairs. tors as a wise one under the cir-Morse tried to block Senate apcumstances. Others expressed reproval of her appointment but was defeated by a 79-11 vote in her gret. There was no immediate con favor Tuesday. A few hours after this. Mrs. Luce caused an angry uproar by saying in New York that her trou-ples began when Morse was "kick-ed in the head by a horse" in 1951.

tion; graduate of Trinity College, ightclub owner who led the ex-editionary force of less than 100 Cesar Vega, a former Havana nightclub owner who led the exashore six days ago, said he would Law School; born in Hartford. Nov. 5, . 1923. eturn to the invaders' base on Joseph J. Fauliso (D) Hartford the Caribbean coast and get for-Judge or Hartford City and Po-

mal approval from his men. But, lice Court: former member of the he said he had already taken an authority and the discouraged Hartford Court of Counties and Britain City and Police Court; adventurers favored a quick set-techninals. (R) West (R) West

We are optimistic about reaching a settlement within a few Hartford-Executive secretary of days," said a spokesman for the the Connecticut State Judicial July 28, 1907. Inter-American team of diplomats Dept. since 1937; formerly served trying to end the threat to Pana- as judge of Stamford City Court. manian President Ernesto de la representative from Stamford in uardia's government. Vega said he was responding dent of the National Conference Guardia's government.

voked the protection of St. Joseph — humble carpenter

the followers of Marx to Chris-

tianity.

Vega said he was responding dent of the National Conference Commission; graduate of Harvard to direct surrender appeals from Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, his brother Raul, commander of the School; born in Stamford, Aug. 2, Hartford—Assistant State's attor-Cuban Armed Forces, and the Or- 1896.

ganization of American States. Insisting the expedition had no support from the Cuban govern-tor Southington Town Court; ment. Vega said the invaders had served two terms as first selecteen told Panamanians would ral-

ly to their support and a general strike would paralyze the country after they landed. Nothing like Theme for May Day that happen

He said the invaders, inspired by reports Panama is unhappy under its present government, paid for their own arms and uniforms and are not mercenaries as the Panama's government has charged. Vega also denied government claims that Roberto Arias, husband

of British ballerina Dame Margo Fonteyn and son of a former

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## **Doctors Report** of Nazareth — for all workers of the world. The Pontiff called on his listeners to try to bring **Godfrey 'Good'** After Surgery

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Soviet Russia told the world to-day not to use force to interfere with Communist progress. But she kept concealed the weapons with militant readiness and vigilance." Nev York, May 1 (#) Arthur Godfrey was told today that the tumor removed from his chest yesterday was cancerous. He made which she threatened to counterno special comment on the news and seemed in good spirits, ac-cording to a hospital announceattack. Keynoting the annual May Day festival in Moscow, the Soviet de-fense minister, Marshal Rodion ment.

A mid- sorning report from the Malinovsky charged that "provocumbia-Presbyterian Medical ative statements by American military leaders call for the use of Center a .id: "Mr. Golfley was taken from force against the Soviet Union."

the recovery room to his room in "Our military forces are true to the Harkness Pavilion this morn- the motherland and vigilantly on

the Harkness in the second stated that his con-"His doctor: stated that his con-dition is entirely satisfactory and that he has been doing fine in post operative recovery. operative hear fold the results of Union."

weapons to carry a destructive counterattack. But unlike last comment about it.

"He was described as being in year, none of the big rockets were good spirits." The hospital plans to issue re-ports twice each day on the broadcastin star's condition, at paraded through sunlit Red Square, Except for a few light rockets,

evidently antialroraft, not much military steelwars was exhibited which could not have been largely broadcastin stars condition, at 10 a.m. and 4:3° p.m. Earlier, the hospital said he "spent a satisfactory postoper-ative night with no corr ploations." The 55-year-old, red-haired raduplicate," in the last war, (Moscow Radio, however, said artillery exhibited included "antilo and TV star, who underwent

aircraft equipment as big as fac-tories and twin-barreled self-pro-pelled guns capable of hitting anyhour surgery yesterday for rehing on Earth or in the skies.") Malinowsky in an order of the

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and Police Court; graduold retired general. ate of University, of Connecticut "I went to Moscow as a soldier

and Boston Unversity Law School; "and talked as a soldier." Mont-Born in Hartford Oct. 12, 1905. gomery said. Max Reicher (D) New Britain-"But Mr. Khrushchev is a pol-

Judge of New Britain City and Police court; treasurer of New itician." said an interviewer. Britain Bar Assn.; former chair (Continued on Page Sixteen)

man of New Britain Housing authority and clerk of the New

law School; born in New Britain, Jay E. Rubinow (D) Manches- Safe Return of ter - Former prosecutor and as-sistant prosecutor of Manchester

Town Court; present chairman of Manchester Charter Revision

ney for Hartford County; regent J. Robert Lacey (R) Southing- of the University of Hartford; director and chairman of the execu-

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fighting eternally to ease inter-national tensions but they "con-

stantly meet opposition from rul-

ing circles of the western powers

who wish to continue the arma-

"Under these conditions," the marshal said, "the, Communist party and the Soviet government

can only take measures strength-

militant readiness and vigilance."

On the reviewing stand behind

him, the Soviet leaders were headed by Premier Nikita Khrush-

chev and first Deputy A. I. Miko-

yan, both of whom waved jauntily

to the cheering throngs jamming

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U.S. to Attempt to be secretary of commerce.

tioning after accusing Strauss of narrow-minded, vindictive and sometimes unethical tactics while **4** Space Mice chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., May 1 (P) - Four black.

mice sail into space next month in an American attempt to prove that a living creature can leave Earth and return alive. The mice will ride in a specially

Activities. designed "life package" capsule in the nose cone of Discoverer III. The satellite is expected to be launched into polar orbit from this West Coast missile base in about 30 days.

30 days. The little astronauts will be chosen from 50 black mice now under observation at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico. First reports said the space sall-ors would be white, but an in-formed source said this was not so **Reds Warn World** On Use of Force

Evangelist Billy Graham invites The mouse source said the 50 space candidates are simply being his greatest Australian critic, the Bishop of Rockhampton, Queensstudied in a closed environment land, to attend his Brisban Vatican City, May I (P)-Pope • day said the Soviet government John XXIII in a huge Christian and the Communist party are observance of May Day today in-fighting eternally to ease interfor alertness, appetite and general

Crusade this month ... Alarmed well being. teacher in Baton Rouge, La. calls "You can't ask a mouse 'How police after she finds six Negro are you feeling today'?" The source said, "But there are bio-medical experts at Holloman and

Vandenberg who can tell this by looking at him or her, as the case were just playing. U.S. Authorities holding Domin-

The sex of the mice is not imto Puerto Rico in one of Trujillo's portant to the experiment. Scienlet Vampire fighters and asked for tists will measure their, reactions to blastoff, weightlessness and the political asylum ... Secretary Labor James Mitchell urges dustry and organized labor stresses of re-entry. The main object, though, is to get something alive into orbit and back to Earth reach fair wage agreements without asking price increases."

again safely. His speech also attacked the This has never been done with U.S. treaties with Iran, Turkey any animal. and Pakistan, the rearming of The chance of success was esti-

may be

West Germany, and the location mated by one official source at of nuclear bases around the So-

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**U.S. Bases Not Set** To Fire in Britain

The march past of military per-Washington, May 1 (A)-Secre-tary of Defense Nell McElroy has sonnel, 100 abreast, lasted about 20 minutes, just twice as long as conceded that no American Intermediate range missiles in Britain

would feel safer "about the future ment official who was convicted of of our national security" if Lewis perjury after denying that he had L. Strauss were not a member of slipped documents to a pre-war President Eisenhower's cabinet. Soviet espionage ring.

Inglis was called back for ques-

At the outset of today's hearing.

Culled from AP Wires

Inglis said he couldn't remember David R. Inglis, chairman of the ever making a public statement in ore) whose criticisms and atti-Federation of American Scientists, behalf of Hiss. But he said he had tude were cited by Mrs. Luce as gave this answer at a Senate Comheld the opinion that the evi-dence "in favor of Hiss' sterling At Morse's office, aides said he merce Committee hearing when asked to state more precisely his character" was more convincing was believed to be somewhere in objection to Strauss' nomination than the evidence on which Hiss the Capitol but that they could

was convicted. not locate him. Inglis said his opinion was very Inglis said his opinion was very much influenced by a close as-told reporters he thinks Mrs. Luce sociate who was distantly related "showed good judgment in taking to Hiss by marriage. her husband's advice" to resign.

Scott's line of questioning Church, member of the Foreign prompted Sen. Gale W. McGee Relations Committee said he did McGee Relations Committee, said he did (D-Wyo) to ask Inglis if he had not believe Mrs. Luce could have been effective in Brazil.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa) asked any political affiliation. Inglis if he ever was a member "I have a-long voting record as Sen. Thomas Kucnel of Califorof the Independent Citizens, Com-Republican, Inglis replied, He nit, acting Senate Republican mittee for the Arts, Sciences and added, however, that he broke leader, said "the resignation is un-Professions — an organization away from the Republicans in the derstandable and the events lead-Scott said had been cited by the last presidential election to vote the derstandable and the events leadlast presidential election to vote. ing to it are regrettable."

House Committee on un-American for Adlal Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate. Inglis said he believed he had qualified citizen who would have He said he did so largely because performed well as our ambassador belonged to the organization for of his objection to Strauss' posi-

about a year. Scott immediately tion in the Eisenhower admnistra- bate on this nomination was defito Brazil." Kuchel said. "The de wanted to know if he ever made tion. nitely not the Senate's finest la-While Inglis was being question- bbr." ed, Sen, Eugene J. McCarthy (D-**News** Tidbits

Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich). Minn) awaited his turn to testify said the resignation was not sur-that he questioned whether Strauss prising in view of the events of would cooperate with Congress as the last few days.

believe her to be a highly

coretary of commerce. "I think perhaps that's the In prepared testimony McCarthy greatest service she could have secretary of commerce. said the Senate should reject the done for the country at the pres-ent," McNamara said. Strauss nominaton.

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## **Housing Deadlock Holds**

**Rationing of FHA Loans** Within Month Forecast

Washington, May 1 (P)-Strin. mortgage insurance within a week, gent rationing of FHA home or 30 days at the most, to limit it mortgage insurance within a to housing projects now under

month was foreseen today unless way. the congressional housing dead- Such action would halt new conlock is broken soon. struction insurance commitments Informed Capitol Hill sources at the height of the spring build predicted the Federal Housing Ad- ing season, Lenders are now mak ministration will have to halt ac- ing mortgage loans on FHA tion on all new applications by "agreements," but these loans tion on all new applications by Washington State Board Against Discrimination orders Seattle cou-vote to let the housing bill reach. the House floor. It is fied up by members not to cross picket lines billions July 1 under a pending a 5-5 tie vote in committee, with of National Broadcasting Co. en- Omnibus Housing Bill. But the no immediate break is sight.

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**Bulletins** from the AP Wires

PASTORE DEFENDS STRAUSS Washington, May 1 (/2)-Sen John O. Pastore (D-RI) took issue today with an argument that Lewis L. Strauss' insistence on developing the hydrogen bomb disqualified him for service as disqualified him for service as secretary of commerce. Pastore reproved an atomic scientist op-posing Strauss' nomination for "philosophizing on issues of the day" instead of confining his testimony to Strauss' compe-tence to serve in the endinct boat post.

PANAMA INVADERS MOVE. Panama, May 1 (P-The main body of the Cuban invaders left the town of Nombre de Dios to-day and struck out toward Pan-Ama City, a government spokes-man reported. National guards-men were sent to intercept the rebel column. It was not imme-diately clear whether the invaders were leaving to surren-der or to try to escape capture.

COMMESCIAL CODE PASSED Hartford, May 1 (P)-The State Senate joined the House today in passing the Uniform Commercial Code, a massive bill which modernizes and simplifies laws governing all kinds of com-mercial transactions. The code was then sent to Gov. Abraham . Ribleoff.

AUSTERITY SURE

Buenos Aires, May I (47) -President Arturo Frondisi to-day delivered a gloomy state of the nation message and pledged the nation message and pledged to push his unpopular austerity program for economic stabiliza-tion. In an aurual message to a joint session of the Argentine Congress, Frondizi admitted his government has not yet achieved the aims of internal peace and stability out ined when his took office a year are today. office a year ago today.

OUBAN'S EXECUTE SIX 'Havana, May 1 (#>--The for mer warden of the lale of Fins-prison and five of his associaty were executed at La Chona fortrees today for fins ainvite of 24 taimates. Former Maj: du M. Capote, who run the prim of Cuba's southern coast du ing the Batians reques, vise co-victed of directing hangin shootings and toriures. Ex-M Pedro Rodrignor Cato and for ex-soldiers also were convic-and abol, or Bring squares

boys trying to hang one of their classmates, but boys say they icanu Air Force officer who fled In 10

New Yorkers plagued last night not only with fog but with high degree of soot in air which caused

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gro mail carrier and his wife . . . This ceiling would be raised \$6 Teamsters Union instructing its billion immediately and another \$4

gineers and technicians in New York who are on strike. Omnibus Housing Bill. But the Rules Committee.

