MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1961

The Weather

Fair, colder tonight, Low most n 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy and tinued cool. High 45 to

at of U. S. Weather Bur

Jail for Espionage

London, April 3 (P)—Rob-e At the time she is reported to ert E. McCann, an American citizen jailed for 15 years by the Communist Chinese on the communication of the communist Chinese on the communication of the communication the Communist Chinese on him again under these condicharges of espionage, is being tions." freed and will leave China Wednesday, Peiping Radio announced today.

Peiping said Communist authori-ties decided to free the ailing Mc-Cann after his wife, who visited him in jail, appealed for his release McCann is said to be dying of lung cancer, Formerly of Altadena. Calif., he long was engaged in busi-ness in China. He was jailed in Tientsin June 14, 1951, under a 15-

Richard E. Fecteau, Lynn, Mass,

U. S. Army civilian employe, sentenced to 20 years Flov. 23, 1954.

Bishop James R. Walsh, Cumday the American cable ship Westday the American cable ship Westpulling away from a traffic light end of the annual Easter march berland, Md., Roman Catholic mis-Hugh F. Redmond Jr., Yonkers,

N. Y., American businessman, sen-tenced to-life in September of 1954. Peiping said McCann's pardon was granted for humanitarian rea-sons. It said McCann, accompanied by his wife, will leave from Tient-sin for the United States. Peiping said Mrs. McCann, who

week to be with her alling has them, the spokesman said.

them, the spokesman said.

Fig., Sunday, when their car slamminister, refused to grant them enter the spokesman said.

(In Washington, the State Demed into a bridge approach on the try visas.

McCann, 60, was born in Chefoo, China, of missionary parents. mand from Cuba a full explana Mrs. McCann rushed to China when informed by the Red Cross detention. that her husband was dying. She was granted a 3-week visa.

choose to visit him when next of Friday, where he said an examina- the same date last year: kin of other American prisoners were invited by the Peiping regime.

ruptcy as a solution to its continu-

The commission said a bank-

solve the basic problems" of the

The commission, discussed the

bankruptcy issue in an interim

report in a year-old investigation

into the New Haven's difficulties.

which the ICC said resulted pri-

marily from staggering losses on passenger service. The agency de-

scribed the line as "still a virtual

artery of transportation" in the

The ICC said it was issuing the

ory because the talk of bankruptcy

might hurt the company's chances

for receiving tax relief and other

assistance from the New York,

Massachusetts, Connecticut and

Rhode Island legislators, where moves are on foot to extend help.

icit is the basic problem on the New Haven Railroad and that it

is not an operating problem, but

a political and economic problem and cannot be solved unless the

By RENNIE TAYLOR

Aboard Research Ship Baird off Guadalupe Island, April 3 (P)— Rock samples identified as from the middle layer of the Earth's 3-

layer crust have been brought from 540 feet under the deep

ocean floor.

The achievement by the drill

ship Cuss I late Saturday was hailed as a milestone in the ex-ploration of the oceans.

Mohole Project director Willard Bascomb identified the samples as

basaltic rock from the long-sought second layer of the Earth's crust. One was about the size of a small can of frozen juice. The other was 10 feet in length.

"This apparently is the upper surface of the so-called second layer which long puzzled oceanographers because its depth corresponds to that predicted by seismic surveys." Bascomb said.

From 540 Ft. Under | an OSS intell Central China,

Deep Ocean Floor ecutive Joseph Sample - who served in the same OSS outfit as

ing financial troubles.

New England area.

Contrary to Staff Report

A communique on Chen Yi's traffic mishaps, one occurring in The Washington government Richmond, R.I. and another in Orwas first notified of McCann's conlando, Fla. dition at ambassadorial talks in Warsaw in early March. Peiping at the time also made it clear that it was ready to admit Mrs. Mc-

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year sentence. The release of McCann leaves Armed Cubans Pearl Ct., New Britain, killed.Sunday in, a 2-car headon collision on these four other Americans, all convicted of espionage, still in Red Chinese prisons: John T. Downey, New Britain, John T. D Chinese prisons: John T. Downey, New Britain, Conn., U. S. Army civilian employe, sentenced to life in prison Nov. 23, 1954. Stop, R. et e a Se pants of the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roscello, both 44, Torrington, were hospitalized for fractures. Alexander Smith, 73, Greenwick, and his wife Margaret 79.

ern Union was intercepted by a and hit a tree in Greenwich.

went to her assistance. A naval spokesman said the cable ship was stopped in interna-

The U.S. destroyer, the John W. Swias embassy in Havana to de-

tion of the civilian vessel's six hour (Lincoln White, department

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Seven from State Die in Accidents

weekend accidents. Six of the deaths resulted from

The two other victims, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bocchiere Sr., of Stratford, died in a fire. Bocchiere

rushed into their burning home in an attempt to save his wife Saturday night when he and his son returned from a movie. Other victims were:

Russell W. Jackson, 49, of 36 Pearl Ct., New Britain, killed Sun-

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, April 3 wich, and his wife, Margaret, 79. Organizers had hoped for a killed Saturday night when their out exceeding the 70,000 car shot out of control after jammed the square last year s sionary, sentenced March 18, 1960, Cuban gunboat and then freed after to 20 years.

Hugh F. Redmond Jr., Yonkers, U.S. jet planes and a destroyer to 20 years.

U.S. jet planes and a destroyer cral hours after she was struck bad weather kept many away.

tional water Saturday, about five tional water Saturday, about five miles off the Cuban port of Bara-off Nooseneck Hill Road in Richten the 450-strong West German contingent strode into the square.

arrived in Communist China last weeks, did not enter Cuban waters Theodore R. Chilcoat, was one of nese had intended to march but R. week to be with her ailing hus- and the planes did not fly over three persons killed in Orlando, A. Butler, Britain's deputy prime (In Washington, the State Department said it had asked the Florida Toll Turnpike.

Hartford, April 3 (P)—The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily as granted a 3-week visa.

Some years ago she did not Union was escorted into Baracos of last midnight and the totals on

Killed 52 55 Injured5,481 5,202 (est.)

tract with the federal government in As Solution for NHRR which qualities workers in the standed unemployment compensation benefits.

The extended federal benefits.

recently approved by Congress, Washington, April 3 (P)—The*railroad is given equal treatment Interstate Commerce commission by the governments on all levels today rejected suggestions that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. take bankare similar to the benefits Connecticut has been paying since February when unemployment in the state exceeds six per cent for the eighth consecutive week.

in preparation of the interim report with one commissioner, Don-ald P. McPherson, abstaining. ruptcy reorganization "would not There was one vacancy on the commission at the time the re-In finding that the New Haven's

passenger losses over the last 10 able. Ricciuti said today that jobless workers in the state would receive tween \$94 million and \$138 milubstantially the same benefits under the federal program as they cause of New Haven's difficulties, have been receiving from the state, He noted that 15,000 workers al-"The blunders of management, ready have collected added benefits past and present, the devastation under the state act.

In recent weeks, the New Eng-land Council, an area development bilitating factors discussed (in a of nature, and all the other de-Norwich Votes Today organization, and the ICC's Bu- previous report by hearing exread of Inquiry and Compliance, a aminers) must be regarded as staff group, have asserted that a secondary causes of the carrier's form of government.

reorganization in bankruptcy appeared to be the only way out for the company. The company itself has blamed part of its troubles on hurricane, floods, severe winter weather and strikes occurring in its service area over the last several years.

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ferent views were voiced today on the death of John Birch, for whom

Birch, then an army captain,

Birch—said in an interview:
"There was no real object les-

son in Birch's death and certainly

William P. Weiss Jr .- onetime

OSS officer made up the mission

suburb, manufacturer Gustave J.

The John Birch Society, under

rade of Birch said:

another wartime com-

on which Birch was killed-said:

no giory."
In Los Angeles, stockbroker

port was drawn up.

the commission asserted:

which qualifies workers in the state

With the federal benefits now E. Ricciuti to explore the advisability of drafting legislation which would suspend the state benefits while the federal benefits are avail-

Norwich, April 3 (P) - Voters go to the polls today to decide the fate of Norwich's council-manager

Both parties have urged its replacement by a strong mayor and Raleigh-Durham, N.C., Richmo 40 to 50 per cent of Norwich's 20,-000 voters are expected to take

Sample, president of KOOK and

Harsh words led to insults and in-

Welss, who lives in suburban

"He (Birch) was risking his

life over and above the normal

hazards required of our services

during the war on a volunteer

basis . . . Unfortunately, he wasn't

hero, as he died for his country in

"The Chinese Communists would

fire at the drop of a hat. Because of Birch's background and his long

around. He was the type of fellow who was not a military man but

milts to arrogance . . ."

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Los Angeles, April 3 (P)-Dif-the leader of a group of Com-

much a hero as any other Ameri-can soldier who died for his coun-But he certainly is just as much a

"He brought about his own death. He didn't die the hero he life in China he threw his weight was supposed to have died,"

fire from some national maga-zines, and newspapers and some Congressmen, has been accused of "There were many men who gave

And in Pasadena, a Los Angeles trying conditions.".

munist Chinese.

maxing a 4-day march pro-

We stand for sanity in a mad world," Earl Bertrand Russell, 88, philosopher and dean of the nu clear disarmament movement, told the cheering crowd. "The possibility of complete disaster remains deadly and immediate. Nuclear war in the future is probable unless East and Western govern-

ments change their policies."

He spoke from in front of Neison's monument in Trafalgar Square after two columns of demonstrators had limped in soggily after treks through the English countryside.

Hundreds of police mingled with demonstrators packing the square countries, who had marched under the banners of their home lands, received a rousing cheer from the crowd packed around the monu-

Organizers had hoped for a turnby an auto while crossing a road Marchers from Aldermaston and in Torrington Saturday.

Chester G. Jones, 23. North field converged at the square. from a U, S. Air Base at Wethers-There was another cheer for a The former Hartford resident, lone Japanese, Several other Japa-

> "It's a terrible thing that the Japanese have been refused permission to come here," Canon John Collins of St. Paul's Cathedral told the crowd. anybody have the right to protest

against nuclear weapons."

The canon referred to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki near the end of World War

Marchers from Wethersfield appealed yesterday for police protec-tion after yuerrilla bands claiming ined the route with banners bearing the slogan "Ban the cannon but keep the bomb."

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Two Airliners available, Governor Dempsey di-rected Labor Commissioner Renato Wheel Trouble pared to take "appropriate action" to prevent an armed Communist

Boston, April 3 (A) - "There wasn't a whisper. Everyone was waiting to see what would hap-

pen."
That was one passenger's description of the tension aboard an Eastern Air Lines Electra last night as the big turbo-prop plane with a damaged tire on one of its dual nose wheels—slid down for a safe landing on a foamslicked runway at Logan Inter-

national Airport. The plane carried 65 passengers and a crew of five on a flight that began at Atlanta, with stops at Va., and LaGuardia Field, New

By coincidence, landing gear trouble plagued a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane at almost the same time at Montreal Interna-

tional Airport. In that case, the 4-engine Vicknoves are on foot to extend help.
In Boston, president George Alpert of the New Haven Road said that while he hasn't read the whole ICC interim report issued this morning, he was "delighted to learn" of its contents.

"I have steadfastly maintained," he said, "that the passenger defeat to the hasic problem on the least of the last of the ers Vanguard from Tampa belly-landed with 42 passengers and seven crewmen after circling the field for nearly two hours in an unsuccessful effort to free a stuck

There were no reports of injur-The Electra apparently stripped the tread from its left nose wheel on takeoff from LaGuardia. Capt. Arthur A. Hinkley, Hampton, N.H., the pilot, radioed that he felt a tire had blown. Pieces of tire

KOOK-TV in Billings, said Birch's patrol ran into "a force of Chinese were found on the runway. Earth Cores Taken was killed Aug. 25, 1945 while on attandably disturbed by what seem an OSS intelligence mission in ed to them an unwarranted intru-(Continued on Page Three) In Billings, Mont., radio-TV ex-cutive Joseph Sample — who "Capt. Birch chose to bluff his "Capt. Birch chose to bluff his Priest Shoots, way out of a difficult situation. Priest Shoots,

Sanders and a companion burglarizing a Roman Catholic Church,

Kills Burglar

Detective Capt. Roy Tangye said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Delisie A. Lemieux, 59, may also have wounded the second burglar who ran from the St. Catherine's Church rectory after Sanders was shot in the stomach. He died a short time later on an operating table at Denver General Hospital.

Tangye gave this report: using fascist tactics in its selfappointed task of fighting communism.

Birch, a missionary's son who
spoke fluent Chinese, was shot by

Inguage and had lived in Chinese

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China Reds to Free State News Alondon Appeal For Bomb Ban Kennedy Plans 3-Day About 40,000 ban-the-bomb demonstrators assembled in a drizzle in the heart of London today for a mass rally cli-



Making Friends in Africa

Vice President Lyndon Johnson gives fountain pen to baby in Dakar. Senegal, today. Johnson is there on mission of international friendship. Senegalese are celebrating one year of independence. (AP Photofax; via radio from Dakar.)

draw all foreign intervention. This

would insure peace and neutrality

the political future of Laos.

A communique on Chen Yi's

talks with Indonesian President

Sukarno contended that the Unit

ed Nations efforts to solve world

problems would be seriously weak-

ened unless Peiping is admitted to

membership in the international

tries should be discontinued."

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rganization.

Could Be Another Korea

China Warns SEATO With Home on whom he has never met, will complete a round of conversations with the Big Three leaders of western On Troops for Laos

ICC Rejects Bankruptcy

| Jobless Pay Ready | Hartford, April 3 (P) — Gov- Works and smoke bombs at them. Three -groups of young Conservatives ambushed the marchers from Aldermaston as they strag- went to be Empire Loyalists threw fire works and smoke bombs at them. Three -groups of young Conservatives ambushed the marchers from Aldermaston as they strag- went to our border beyond the form Aldermaston as they strag- another Korea if the Southeast Three southers are the constraint of the Corea in the Korean Southers and the constraint of the Corea in the C gled through the London suburbs another Korea if the Southeast last night. The Conservatives Aria Treaty Organization ping's solution to the fighting be-tween pro-western and pro-(SEATO) sends troops into the Communist forces in Laos is to strife-torn Indochina kingdom. let the Laotian people settle their

Peiping's Foreign Minister Chen Yi, winding up a visit to Indo-nesia, told newsmen that if SEATO sends troops into Lacs. in the country."
Chen Yi left before newsmer then China will also send troops.' Marshal Chen Yi, who led the got a chance to question him Chinese Communist 3rd Army into about Moscow's latest proposals Korea in 1950 before becoming on Laos. But Pelping has declared foreign minister, alluded to SEATO's warning that it was preproposed 14-nation conference on proposed 14-nation conference on

The plump, balding marshal in-sisted "that up to now China has not taken part in the Lactian civil

News Tidbits

from the AP Wires Two big Navy planes from

Quonset Point Naval Air Station, R.I., are on 13,000-mile mercy mission to aid Russian scientist in Antarctica . . Mrs. Gamble Benedict Porumbeanu, runaway heiress who married Romanian born former chauffer year ago, has helr of her own . . . 300 Broadcasting System walk out as result of network's dismissal of three TV lighting directors . . . Government leaders from East and West troop to gleaming presi-dential palace of Senegal to open former French colony's celebra-tion of one year of independence. Thirty of 80 passengers aboard motor launch which sank in Shatt

Al Arab River near Abadan, Iran are feared drowned . . . Eleven persons are killed in three shattering auto crashes in Wisconsin during Easter weekend . . . George McGovern, special assistant to President Kennedy and director of food and peace program, is flying to Rome Tuesday to attend meeting of 13-nation advisory committee of United Nations Food and Agriculture Organiza-

U.S. icebreaker Edisto loses its starboard propeller during violent storms in Ross Sea in Antarctic. . Denver, April 3 (P) — Richard ton are hospitalized in Greenwich, and narcotics violator with the control of New York Stock Exchange President G. Keith Funstion are hospitalized in Greenwich, after traffic accident E. Sanders, 28, convicted burglar Conn., after traffic accident... and narcolics violator, was shot About 300 lead and zinc miners to death last night by a priest, arm-ed with two guns, who surprised sitdown strike 1,300 feet underground in nearby Montevecchio, Sardinia, mines after agreement by union and management representatives to resume contract ne-

> gotiations. prison inmates. 13 of them convicted killers serving life terms.
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> Two test pilots escape with experimental 860 "Skycrane" helicopter is destroyed in crash on company's flight field... Swollen to hold The Congo together.
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> rump government and claimed the

Rusk to Confer Reply to Reds

London, April 8 (P)—Lord Home, Britain's foreign secretary, said today he regards the Soviet reply to western pro-posals for calming the situa-tion in Laos as "so far favor-

Home told airport newsmen the British view has always been that "a political settle-ment was possible in the Laotian dispute, and I think more and more people are coming to feel

Washington, April 3 (P)-Lord Home, the British foreign minis ter, arrives here tonight to start preliminary work with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on a western reply to Russia's note on Laos. They are expected to have draft of the reply ready by the time Prime Minister Harold Macmillan reaches here late tomorrow afternoon for conferences

with President Kennedy. The President and the prime minister are scheduled to meet four times: Wednesday morning On Laos and the Congo, the two and afternoon. Thursday after-

eaders declared: "all foreign intervention in all its forms and noon and Saturday morning.

manifestations in these two counU.S. officials speculated it is unlikely the reply will be delayed until the end of Macmillan's visit. Sukarno was depicted by Indo-The U.S. and British evaluations nesian Foregn Minister Subandrio as a possible mediator in the bitof the Soviet note virtually are ter feud between Washington and identical. Consequently, the reply could be dispatched to Moscow Peiping. But Sukarno promised

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Peace Flight in Congo

Lumumbist Mediator Plans to See Gizenga

(AP)—In the role of mediator, a leader was slain.
Lumumbist official who is on Kamitatu rema speaking terms with President Jonent arranged a peace flight today to the rebel stronghold in Stanley-

Geophes Kamitatu, leftist president of Leopoldville Province, said he would sound out Antoine Gizen- trying to arrange a meeting with ga, head of the Stanleyville regime, Gizenga. He charged that about joining the Confederation of vubu's government had blocked Congolese States that The Congo's his previous efforts. anti-Communist political leaders

the rebel capital 775 miles north- immediately with counter propos east of Leopoldville, but it is not party to any negotiations.

Gizenga, who calls himself pre-

mier of all The Congo and is rec-ognized by the Soviet-led Com-munist bloc and a few African was undertaking his mission as a of the republic government.

neutral and not as an emissary of "Gizenga has challenged Kasavu

Connecticut Pardons Board neutral and not as an emissary of meets to hear petitions for sen-the Kasavubu government. the Kasavubu government. bu to a test of strength by de-Kamitatu and Gizenga were both manding that he reconvene parliatence reductions from 56 state Kamitatu and Gizenga were both prison inmates, 13 of them con-political associates of the slain Pa-

Leopoldville, The Congo, April Sepremiership after the nationalist Kamitatu remained in Leopoldville and once was arrested by the seph Kasavubu's Central Govern- Central Government. Since then he has shown a degree of cooperation with Kasavubu and was on of the signers of the Tananarive proclamation of confederation. For days Kamitatu had been

The Leopoldville provincial leader said he was going now as sort are putting together.

The U.N. Congo command agreed of a messenger—bringing a propoto give Kamitatu transportation to sition to Gizenga and returning als.
This is the most ambitous ef-

fort yet to bring about a recon-ciliation of the two factions. Reports from Stanleyville, how ever, say that Gizenga's regime is states, has snubbed previous bids to join the new confederation.

Kamitatu emphasized that he semi-independent states in place

ment, which has not sat sin mumba was ousted and Joseph Antoine Yared reported from Stanleyville that Gizenga has of-

fered two concessions: (1) New general elections and (2) a refer-endum on the federation issue. (Continued on Page Two)

Paris Talk Will Open On May 31

Palm Beach, Fla., April 8 (P)—President Kennedy will fly to Paris May 31 for three days of talks with French President Charles de Gaulle. Announcing this today, the President's vacation headquarters said he will be accompanied by his

wife Jacqueline: In reply to questions, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger told a news conference that at this time he knows of no plans for Kennedy to visit other European capitals in connection with the Paris trip.

The Paris visit will be Kennedy's first trip abroad as Preside However, he will go to Canada in advance of going to France.

Plans for a trip to Ottawa to address the Canadian Parliament were announced earlier. Indications

now are that Kennedy will go to Ottawa perhaps two weeks before visiting Paris. Kennedy plans to leave for Paris by jet plane probably on the night of May 30. He will leave Washingon May 29 to attend a "Salute to Kennedy" dinner in Boston mark-ing his 44th birthday, then go on to New York the next day for a dinner being given to raise funds to

Kennedy's talks with De Gaulle,

Europe.

The President met eight days ago at Key West, Fla., with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for discussion of the Laos crisis. They will resume their talks on this and other problems in Washington Wednesday. And West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will be in Wash-

ington April 11-12 for conferences with Kennedy.

After a bit more than four months in office, therefore, Ken-

nedy will have discussed with Mac-millan. De Gaulle and Adenauer the administration's strategy on efforts to ease East-West tensions. The talks are certain to embrace a variety of western problems in dealing with the Soviet Union, in-

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

UN BACKS DAG United Nations, N.Y., April 8 (P)—The U.N. General Assembly today overrode bitter Soviet opposition and approved a temporary extension of Seckjold's Congo spending powers. The vote on the stop-gap resolution was 51-10 with 22 abstentions. The negative votes were cast by the Soviet bloc and

RIBICOFF AT UNVEILING Hartford, April 8 (P)—Former Governor A. A. Ribicoff re-turned to Connecticut for the turned to Connecticut for the first time since taking a place in President Kennedy's cabinet today to participate in the unveiling of his official portrait. More than 250 state officials and friends of the former governor, who is now Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, attended the correspond in Measurement. attended the ceremony in Me-morial Hall of the State Li-brary. Artist Henry Schnaken-berg of Newtown told the gath-ering that painting Ribtest is much more difficult than taking a picture with a camera.

WEGER GETS LIFE Ottawn, April 3 (49) — The Starved Rock murder case was concluded today with a denial of a new trial and sentencing of

Chester O. (Rocky) Weger, 22, to life imprisonment. The jury that convicted Weger fixed his punishment at life. Circuit Judge Leonard Hoffman formal-Judge Leonard Hoffman formally pronounced the sentence to-day. Weger, a handyman ac-cused of bludgeoning three women to death in a state park canyon in March 1960, was con-victed of murdering one of the three victims, Mrs. Lillian Oct-ting, 50.

ERLANDER CAUTIONS U.S. Washington, April 3 (F)
Prime Minister Tage Erlander
of Sweden cautioned today that
any U.S. alash in imports almost

any U.S. alash in imports almost reducing unemployment at curbing the overseas flow of delars could be describing on it. United States. Describing an approach—proposed by am segments of U.S. industry—protectionism, Erlander told National Press Club innehes that free trade is a two-wastreet, He said free trade is essential part of internation cooperation.

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I HEARD IT' Last week we started a discus-smay have two connotations, desion about the meaning of a printed pending on the period of the component program, since there are poser. Originally, it meant a work to be over, before applauding.

This is a safe rule for the whole work to be over, before applauding.

This is a safe rule for the new-comer to comerts. Applaud where the piece comes to a close, unless it is made up of several sections, as incidated on the program. There are exceptions to this rule, but let the more seasoned listener determine what they are.

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dancers.

Theoretically, it is all right to appauld the separate sections, since this is not a symphony or a concerto where the three sections presumably hang together. Actually, you'll probably find that the others in the audience refrain until the end. Every time they see those indented indications, they figure its safest to wait for the whole work to be over, before applianding

HEALTH CAPSULES

a good sized house is expected. W Classes Set

members of the orchestra, as we

as at Ray Beller's Music Shop.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. sponsored by the Manchester YWCA, will begin Thursday and April 21 at the Y. Louis Fusari, Hartford artist, will be instructor for the course, which will be open to beginning or advanced students.

An eight-week series will begin Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. A John Peabody of Schenectady.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Church at the manny Indicate Mrs. Charles Mailace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Secor, Mrs. Donald Ray, Mrs. Raymond Burt, Mary E. Coolidge, Robert D. Griffin, Jennifer and Pamela T. Nygren, Roderick McCorrison and Bruce Bell.

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Easter Visitor

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Church at the manny Indicate, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mr. and Nehru's outspoken opposition to Tshombe.

A spokesman for the Stanley-ville regime, Interior Minister Christopher R. Gbenye, issued an invitation to "those who are activation to "those who are activation to be nearly 130. A Ka-tray and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs.

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Many Drawn To Worship with flowers, and with people yesterday, in spite of the almost bliz-

ardy atmosphere outside at times.
Three Masses were celebrated by
the Rev. John K. Honan at St. Columba's Church, where Easter Illies
flanked the altar which was
decorated with gold and white cut
flowers. The high Mass at 10:30
featured the Mass of the Bleased
Sacrament composed by John Ker-

g series of two oil paintis for men and women.
by the Manchester by the Manchester and Mrs. W. H. Peabody, Sunny Communion service, were: Mr. and Prime Minister Nahrula Prime N

which will be open to beginning or advanced students.

An eight-week series will begin april 7 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Members of the classes must furnish their own materials.

For information or registration. The couple will be at home at 68 YWCA office.

Sister, Miss Ecotom A. Witham of Vernon, Richard A. graphies.

Horace Sellers is home for a week's vacation from the South Glastonbury elementary school, where he is a fifth grade teacher. as saying:
Hebron 4-H homemaking clubs "U.N. representatives have

held a dress revue evaluation at fered us to start, so to say, fro the elementary school this afternoon after close of school. Entries for the county contest were chosen.

Mrs. Charles P. Minor, Hebron town clerk, is also a notary public which is a handy thing to know years the parliament." Manchester Evening Herald Secretary-general Dag Ham marskjold protested the militar operation, but Tshombe was ex pected to brush it aside. Katang officials already have pointed of that the U.N. force did nothing

Vest Columbia, Tex., campaign as candidate in Texas' special U.S. dians, units of the Katanga Army today continued their drive into Senate election Tuesday.

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SOUTH TAKE SETTING TRICK LEST IT GET AWAY By Alfred Sheinwold The first rule of defense Take the setting trick. After you have attended to that little detail you can afford to think about such luxuries as extra pensity tricks. The opening bid of two dia-monds was the "weak" two-bid used by most experts in the United States. It shows a strong suit but

years that no one now knows just who first used it, whether Simeon House, Abner Hendee, or who. Efforts have ben made to trace it but without success. Prices for use of boxes have risen from per-

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Mrs. Priscilla Alden McDermott

and Fred William Parker were married Saturday by the Rev. H.

Osgood Bennett at the North

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Duke of boxes have risen from perhaps five cents to the present rate of 20 cents per year; along with the high cost of living.

New Members Received

Admitted into membership of off.

BURNSIDE plus: "The Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon

WEDNESDAY

"The Great Imposter"
"Marriage Go Round" Starts April 12-"Ben-Hur" TODAY and TUESDAY

Cont. Show From 3:00 P.M. Dalmations" at 3:50-6:30-9:1 0,00.01.00.000 HUMANS OF ALL AGES WILL HOWL WITH LAUGHTER WALT DISNEY

Ground Broken for . School Despite Rain Twas ideal weather for mud\$He explained that in cases such as

South Windsor

turtles Saturday afternoon as town officials took part in a ground-breaking ceremony in back of Wapping Elementary School at the site of the future \$1.8 million high school. This building, with its 36 classrooms designed to accommodate 800 pupils, will be the largest building erected in the town's history.

Wielding the shovel was first Selectman Thomas Burgess. This proved an ideal choice. As foreman of the town road crews he has seen plenty of dirt fly, so he or at the door. grabbed the shovel by the right end with no hesitation.

Appropriately enough, from a spectator standpoint, the children outnumbered the adults.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent Elimore Burnham, telephone Mitchell 4-0674.

After the meeting, officials went into the Wapping School for a brief meeting which preceded signing of the building contract with Wadhams and May Co. of Hartford.

Carlo Prestileo, Public Building

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ford. Carlo Prestileo, Public Building Commission chairman, who pre-sided, expressed gratification that the future high school is entering the construction phase.

"The school teaching and managerial staff will do everything in its power to provide educational progress in keeping with the new building, which signifies the beginning of a new age," School Superintendent, Merle B. Woodmansee promised.

Dr. Irvin G. Freedman, board of education chairman, said he is shotgun from the priest who grabthe future high school is entering

cation at State Teachers' College priest was resting at another resin Fitchburg, Mass.; his M.S. dence and was not available for the University of Connecticut; and is now nearing the companion of the shooting.

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superintendent and has been in his present position since 1957. There will be a business meet-Police Arrests South Windsor will meet tonight at 8 at Wood Memorial Library. 6:45 this morning with failure to the program will be "Wind-Up" display his registration and with "I could feel the wheels touch display his registration. The ar-Night' featuring reports from driving without a license. The ar- and I could feel the tension Night" featuring reports from committees on the season's accommittees on Johnson's registration on

Court in Manchester April 17, World's highest mountain is Ha-waii's Mauna Loa, if you measure into the 3-inch foam carpet 4,00 out a grass fire off Deming St., near the intersection Saturday. to the area from an adjacent patch of meadowland being burned off. mass rises above sea level.

First Selectman Thomas Burgess, unhampered by Saturday's rain, expertly turns the first shovelful of earth at the Ayers and Nevers Rd. site of South Windsor's new high school. William Gay, Public Building Commission (PBC) member, holds the ceremonial umbrella. Lending moral support are PBC Chairman Carlo Prestileo, Dr. Irving Freedman, board of education chairman, and Charles Momm, secretary of the PBC. (Herald photo by Pinto),

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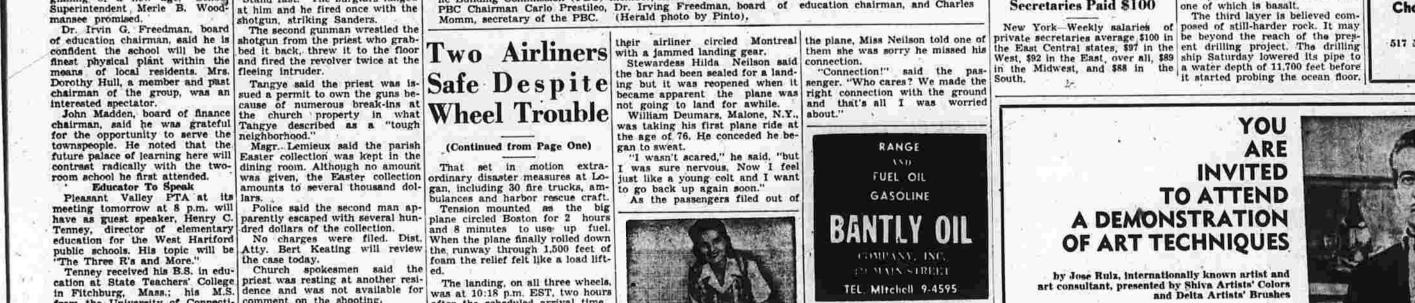
feel," she explained.

Miss Stein told what it

down and roll to a stop, we broke into yells and cheers as we re ized everything was all right."

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YW Seeks Items

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Clear Depot Sq. Title

The chief counsel for the New Haven Railroad has decided to let Manchester authorities clear the title to property at Depot Square which the town is buying for \$35,500.

Costs of clearing the title, if there are any, will be borne by

To Send Abroad decision in February to clear the

The Manchester YWCA has undertaken a special world fellowship project of sending yarn, notions the Korean

nd materials to the Korean Atty. O'Sullivan said he has pre-WCA.

Donations are solicited from the officials on the best procedure to community, and may be left at the clear the title. This procedure was YWCA office, 79 N. Main St. used in a similar case in Ansonia, This project was started as a he said.

result of a letter written to Mrs. It involves obtaining a release

Miss Lee became acquainted in the fall of 1959 when Miss Lee spent several months at the Hartford

County YWCA on study and ob- From 540 Ft. Under

Long before the United Nations was formed, YWCA had a World Deep Ocean Floor

chairman of the YW town commit- er was a major scientific objective

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other nations, and to share our material abundance, she added.

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nations worked together, it was pointed out by Mrs. Frank Sheldon, (Continued from Page One)

tee. Through world fellowship pro- of the present tests."

Lee, general secretary of the Korean YWCA. Mrs. Powell and

the railroad "within a reasonable limit," said Chief Counsel Thomas J. O'Sullivan this morning. His decision changes an earlier

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Almond to Direct MHS Band Coventry In Part of Annual Concert Garden Club

David Almond, student leader of the Manchester High School band, will conduct three musical selections at the annual high school band concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the MHS auditorium.

Almond, son of the Rev. and Mrs.
Lawrence F. Almond, 1208 Main St., will direct the students in performing Grundman's "Second American Folk Rhapsody." Wagner's "Elsa's Processional," from Lohengrin, and Ragley's "National Emblem March."

Robert Vater, of the high school music department, announced ear-

Robert Vater, of the high school music department, announced earlier that the concert will be dedicated to the memory of the late Daniel Alien Manchuck, a former student music leader at the high school. Proceeds of the concert will be donated to the scholarship fund other highlights of the concert will be a trombone solo, Smith's "Soul of the Surf," which will be played by Bruce Badger, accompanied by Almond, and a variety

ment. Police said young Ogden apparently ran into the left rear fender and was thrown to the street.

An hour earlier Susan Coons, 6, of Giastonbury, dashed into E. Middle Tpke. at View St. in front of a car being driven by George A. Hoegler, 30, of 77 Elizabeth Dr. Hoegler applied his brakes, swerved to the left and avoided the child. The girl fell at the side of the car but was not injured.

In a third accident over the weekend, John J. Golden Jr., 18, of 130 Porter St., was given a written warning for failure to grant the right of way as the result of a two-car accident at Clinton and Maple Sts. at 12:30 Saturday afternoon.

Police and Golden's car of the sanouncement today.

Communities that are members of Regional Group 11 include Manchester, East Hartford, West Harting Will be Schools for the week follow: Tuesday, spaghetti with meat sauce, lators of town parking the working will be Howard J. Wetstone, first vice president of CABE and chairman of its legislative committee.

Guest speaker will be Sen. Frank DiJoreto, chairman of the State House Education Committee, and Maple Sts. at 12:30 Saturday afternoon.

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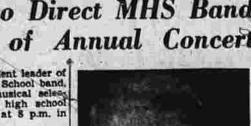
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To Hear Talk On Arranging on Jonathan Trumbull High-

"New Trends in Flower Arranging" will be discussed by Mrs.
Bruce P. Henn of Newington, national accredited flower show judge, at a public meeting at 2 p.m. April 11 at the Booth-Dimock Memorial Library. The meeting is sponsored by Coventry Garden Club.

The club will have a short meet-Club.

The club will have a short meeting before the talk.

Mrs. Henn is president of the Newington Council of Garden Clubs, a member and past president of the Newington Garden Clubs, a member and past president of the Newington Garden Clubs, a member and past president of the Newington Garden Club and is a well-known lecturer on flower arranging. She has appeared on television and radio,

Job Openings

Everything else seemed in order so she went about getting supper. The meal was over, the dishes done, and the sudden and heavy thump in an upper bedroom, and then sounds of something moving about.

Remembering the door, Thompson immediately thought an intruder had en-

Intruder Merely Lonesome, Columbia Family Discovers

The William W. Thompsons on Jonathan Trumbull Highway in Columbia had an unusual visitor — it couldn't exactly be classified as the "Easter Bunny."

Mrs. Thompson was surprised on returning from a short shopping trip to find that her back door, which she was positive she had shut tightly, was standing open. She asked "Bill" if he had opened it and he said no.

Everything else seemed in order so she west should refer to the stairway quietly.

They carefully peeked the stairway quietly.

They carefully peeked up the stairway quietly.

They carefully peeked the stairway quietly.

They carefully peeked

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School Menus
The menus at the local public At that time a new parking states 65 years of age and over schools for the week follow: Tuesday, spaghetti with meat sauce, lators of town parking ordinances, with 9.3 million men.

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as he had them. It was Chuck, the family pet in the Herbert C. Englert home — just across the street. But as far as Chuck was concerned this was home, too.

The Englert's hadn't always lived across the street. They had lived in this house, which they sold to the Thompsons, and Chuck had grown up here from a puppy. He had frequently sneaked into the house and upstairs onto the bed for a nap.

Apparently, with his family away, he got lonesome and strolled back to his old home, worked at the doorknob until he got the door opened and then it was easy to go back to his favorite resting place.

They woodbury is chairman of the tickets and reservations committee, which includes Mrs. Charles, day, Mrs. Marion P. Ward, Mrs. Marion C. Mason.

The publicity committee, led by Mrs. John A. Jason, chairman, includes Mrs. Raymond C. Larivee, Mrs. Nadaskay, and Miss Lorraine Leclerc.

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Could Be Another Korea

China Warns SEATO On Troops for Laos

support for Red China's claim to Formosa in exchange for Chinese support of Indonesia's claim to Dutch New Guinea.

Subandrio said the Indonesian president during his visit to Washington later this month would be willing to discuss with President Kennedy "sources of friction" between the United States and Red China and to try and resolve them.

The situation in Laos was described yesterday by Malayan support for Red China and to try and resolve them.

The situation in Laos was described yesterday by Malayan Prime Minister Abdul Rahman as "still extremely serious." He pointed out the vagueness of the Boviet reply to the British proposal about the timing of a cease-fire in the jungle kingdom.

Leaving Britain yesterday after a month-long visit, the Malayan leader suggested that the Russians were hedging about ending the fighting. With the Communist-supplied rebels holding the initiative, he said, the Russians "realize they are at an advantage and that if the cease-fire were to take place immediately they would love that advantage."

The neutralist Asian prime minister said "The fault in Laos lies on both sides, on the western and the Communist bloc. The situation is still dangerous despite the Russian reply (to the British peace plan). My only prayer is that the Americans won't do anything to worsen it."

To conferences with Kennedy on the British reply to the Russian note.

Fighting in Laos subsided yesterday after a flareup late last week that aroused suspicion the rebels were making a major drive before peace talks begin.

The royal government, claimed the rebels were attacking at three major points in eastern and southern Laos, but western sources were inclined to view the claims with reservations.

The Laotian government, in acknowledging the fall of Tha Thom, later tended to minimize the millitary importance of that town previously described as a stronghold.

Western sources in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, regarded as an exaggeration the government's charge that 14 Vietminh battalions from North Viet Nam took part in the attack on Tha Thom and two other strongholds—Kam Keut and Mahaxay.

North Viet Nam denied yester-with the life Vietminh battalions from North Viet Nam denied yester-with the life Vietminh capital proposal as a stronghold.

Americans won't do anything to worsen it."

Radio Moscow said in a Gerday that its Vietminh troops the man-language broadcast last night that "The way to a peaceful settiane. But the Hanoi spokesman

as opened." miles east of Vientiane, and Ma-Diplomats in Moscow reported haxay, 22 miles from the Mekong that Britain soon would propose to the Soviet Union a definite date chairman of the 1954 Geneva Conference that gave Laos inde-

pendence-to issue an appeal to



The first of some 30 waste receptacles located in town received of planning for the Chamber of Commerce sponsored first annual clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign, as Highway Superintendent Ernest Tureck looks on. Six new waste receptacles will also be placed at strategic places in town for the townfolks, Tureck said. (Herald photo by Saternis).

Conference that gave Laos independence—to issue an appeal to the Laotin factions in the jungle civil war to stop fighting.

The Soviet note had suggested that "interested parties naturally should conduct negotiations on the questions connected with a cease-fire." But it did not specify the "interested parties" and say how a meeting should be arranged.

The Russians showed more interest in getting an international conference on Laos started. The Kremlin proposed the conference early this month regardless of whether the fighting is stopped in Laos.

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President Kennedy cautiously called the Soviet note a "useful next step toward peaceful settle—"interest fapita, family finances, discuss their own and set of them have their own locks on school lockers. The school provides the locks, to which it has duplicate keys. According to the high school kids, this prevents them from having any privacy.

If there's anything teen-agers were known as adolescents.

If there's anything teen-agers were known as adolescents.

The only difference is that to day is teen-agers have managed to privacy for themselves than they have ever had before.

Among themselves nothing is too personal for discussion. They'll talk about their by arents fapita, family finances, discuss their own and each others' shortcomings, go into

Contrary to Staff Report

assemblies.

During the last two weeks, the ICC has provided government repayment guarantees on \$21,659,400 worth of private loans negotiated by the New Haven to meet its payroll and other operating expectations.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley Field issued this extended forecast today:

Temperatures in Connecticut during the 5-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, are expected to average 2 to 7 degrees below nor-

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ICC Rejects Bankruptcy As Solution for NHRR

(Continued from Page One)

If bankruptcy should be accepted as New Haven's remedy, the ICC said, "there is no incentive the ICC confirms this position. The for state and local authorities, themselves hard-pressed for revenue, to make unpopular sacrifices. If the program of state for the ICC's Bureau of Inquiry and local tax relief now being con- and Compliance, that bankrut be done in no small measure to straements which led legislators to believe that the New Haven's problems could be solved simply by the initiation of Section 17 (bankruptcy proceedings.)

(bankruptcy proceedings.)
The report noted that as of the end of March, the Connecticut legislature had voted about \$1.2 million in tax relief for the New Haven, the New York legislature has voted some \$2.6 millions in such relief, and hearings on relief measures have been held by the Rhode Island and Massachusetts assemblies.

Rain or Snow

Windsor Locks, April 3 (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau at Brad-

The company currently has an application pending for additional guarantees on another \$1.5 millon.

Alpert stated that he has expressed the opinion repeatedly that without equal treatment "given other forms of transportation by governments, reorganization of the railroad under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act would result in mainly Thursday or Friday.





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the crisis there has been opened. to challenge old inertias in the But there are any number of ways field of United States-Latin American Theorem 1. This, contrary to the prevailing Republican mood,

will have to be kept in view.

One concerns the potentially if a concept, theme, and plan were beginning to produce results.

That sounds rather exciting, as ing to do this than jeopardize municipal and teacher salaries.

We Democrats are now in the feasibility of the feasibilit

tainty about Laos, the other great | means, to deprive it of the right to

big print of the world headlines
which purport to report actual
military developments in Laos.

Democracy should beware of
those who volunteer to protect
democracy by using authority Let us hope that, in formulating against ideas. its own policy behavior, our gov- Americanism itself should beernment at Washington has more ware of cheap champions, even authoritative information than the when they glibly seek to establish public does. Nothing has been more lurid, and unreliable, than the news which rumor and proped crackpots of either ideological

aganda have poured out of Laos extreme.

field while another will report it gate, persecute an organization as a day of absolute calm.

These are the two uncertainties

which specializes in inferring that
Dwight D. Eisenhower is a fervent -the one that of Russian inten- and willing tool of the Commutions, the other that of actual mili-tary events in Laos—upon which Washington must keep anxious

eye while it cooperates in the search for a peaceful settlement.

For it is in and between these two uncertainties that there lies the likely to persuade, even if it were threatening possibility of a price for peace higher than should be paid in any dealing between East of Senator McCarthy's spiritual and West which could be consider-ed fair, or fruitful, or precedent Birch Society in order to obtain for good negotiation in other fields prestige and standing for their own future persecution of liberals. this movement should stand free to do its worst among us. It should not be allowed the indirect tri-From early post-election events umph of being able to taunt us into -the visit of Chester Bowles to one more touch of that suppres-Puerto Rico soon after election sion of free speech and opinion

day—the New York conference be- which would be its own technique

tween President - elect Kennedy and Governor Luis Munoz Marin—
it was indicated that the incoming administration had the idea of making the shining experiment in democracy and progress which had Iran Lets Dam Contract evolved itself in the territory of Puerto Rico a keynote to its own relationship with the rest of the themisphere. Here was a backward country which had begun to find its way forward, in liberty, in progress.

These early meetings apparent-killowatts.

The left Dam Contract

Tehran — A group of Italian companies has won a \$52,000,000 contract to biild a 600-foot-high multipurpose dam in Iran. The dam will have a water capacity of 123,600,000,000 cubic feet and irrigate 358,295 acres. Its power capacity will be rated at 520,000 Read Herald Advs.

uncertainty is to be found in the exist.

sphere policy.

One of these was the appointment of a Puerto Rican, Dr. Arturo Morales Carrion, former Undersecretary of State for Puerto Rico, as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, for the United States, Dr. dat the Morales — apparently in Latin America one's last name is never and Affairs one's last name is never with three rather basic proposition.

Wants Voters Heard

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prices to be paid for peace.

So, as Britain and Russia take
the lead in the next steps toward abrupt start to the realization that springing by modification of open his power conavoidance of open big power conthe United States is beginning to as garbage collection or road re
flict over Laos, two side angles think of us in a different way."

be Russia's legitimate idea of the

military conquest of Laos would free market place for ideas, it general increase in retail buying may also be a decided advantage.

The state legislature has before Western interference, are crazy as well as those that are it an educational bill which, if well as those that offer truth, to duce the mill rate next year. It is in reference to this last those which represent political and own property and do not have print in the Russian note that those which are easily respectable asked to contribute to the educa-Washington would like to insist that a formal cease-fire precede any negotiation of any kind. But The right of free speech and of tion of many who have not the means to pay. However, until relief comes from the state or federal government or the location of

Washington also has to be careful free press, if they are to exist at new industry in town, the responmost to push Russia to deliver more than Russia can get Communist China to accept, and the prospect is that we ourselves would take the appearance of a cease-fire in Laos without requiring its formal proclamation.

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aganda have poured out of Laos over the years. It has featured battles which were never fought; offensives which were never launched; and critical military moments which never really existed. Even today, when world interest in events there is presumably intense, what you hear depends upon whom you hear, and one source will describe a certain day as one of dramatic action in the field while another will report it gate, persecute an organization

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usually accorded a chief of state will be omitted in order to give the President and De Gaulle more time for working meetings.

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DelMastro, Michael Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Del-Mastro, 500 Avery St., Wapping. He was born March 25 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DelMastro, Hartford. He has a broth-

Phaneuf, Scott Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phaneuf, Pine Ridge Dr., Andover. He was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tilden, Meriden. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Phaneuf, 14 E. Maple St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth M. Stone, Wallingford. He has two sisters, Colleen Loys, 7, and Laura Beth, 22 months.

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and a sister, Cheryl Ann, 514.

Hublard, Alison Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hublard, Miriam St., Vernon. Seh was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hare, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hublard, 397 Woodbridge St. She has a sister. Lealie Karen, 1½.

neth, 16, and Gary, 14; and a sister, Gail, 6. Hargreaves, Deborah Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

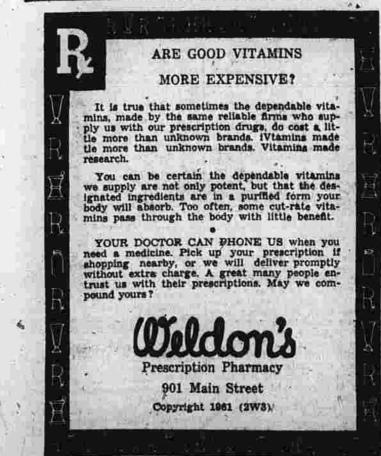
liam W. Hargreaves, 12 Rau St. Ext., Rockville. She was born March 24 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marciniak, Norwich. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hargreaves, Norwich. She has a brother, William Christopher, 2; and a sister, Beth Anne, 1.

Stoodley, Glen Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland V. Stoodley Jr., 21 Reed St., Rockville. He was born March 27 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stone, Keene, N. H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland V. Stoodley Sr., Westport, N. H. He has a brother, Keith Russell, 2½; and two sisters, Dawna Maria, 3½, and Holly Elizabeth, 16 months.

Holland, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J.
Holland, Emly Dr., Vernon. She was born March 30 at Rockville
City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Waksmonski, Altoona, Pa. Her paternal grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Holland, Altoona, Pa. She has a
brother, Michael John, 3.

Kowalyshyn, James Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Kowalyshyn, Peter Green Rd., Tolland. He was born March 29 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Brimfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kowalyshyn, Willington. He has a brother, Kevin, 2; and a sister, Kathleen, 4.

McConnell, Robert Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Mc-Connell, Carolyn Dr., Hebron. He was born March 24 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital: His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Myrtle Glamann, 105 Bissell St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McConnell, Coventry.



Begin, Alan Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Begin, 59 High St., Rockville. He was born March 23 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Augusta Boulet, 149 Spruce St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylva Begin, Wapping. He has a brother, Leonard Maurice, 6; and two sisters, Diane Marie, 8, and Eliaine Mary, 2,

w. David Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Shaw; Lon-

Messner, Gary George, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Messner Jr., 599 Foster St., Wapping. He was born March 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Messner Sr., East Hampton. He has two brothers, Ross Alan, 8, and Peter Douglas, 21/2;

Cussen, Karen Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Cusson, 2 Lockwood St. She was born March 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chalcult of Elmwood. She has two brothers, Ken-

Spivey, Steven Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Q. Spivey, Talcottville Rd., Vernon. He was born March 28 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Aube, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spivey, Headland, Ala. He has two brothers, William Jr., 10, and Larry, 5; and three sisters, Alisen, 7, Nancy, 4, and Sandra, 18 months.

Allen, Denise Ans. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 5
Dailey Circle. Rockville. She was born March 27 at Rockville
City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Grace Thompson, Millinocket, Maine. She has two brothers, Robert Russell,
13, and Richard Daniel, 12.

Koblect, Kendal Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Koblect, 98 W. Main St., Rockville. She was born March 28 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Grace Secore, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michatel Koblect, Rockville.

Winston-Salem, N.C., April 8 (#) — Mrs. May Bowman admits that her story of walking 27 miles from her mountain home to a hos-

Lost Iowa Boy

Winthrop, Iowa, April 3 (P)—A lost boy's frightening battle against darkness, snow and mud was reconstructed after the body basement. In southern areas, a of 4-year-old limmy Franck was

snow.

Dr. Loeck said Jimmy may have snuggled against the soil to avoid the stinging pellets of a sleet storm that preceded the snow.

The Francks, who have three other children, stood the strain well and "thanked everyone for the street effort to help and come."

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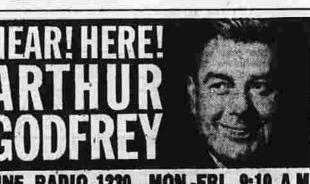
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Woman Says Hotbeds, Cold Frames-Early Plants

spring when you start plants in The farm woman said Saturday that a neighbor drove her "every bit of the way" and that "some people in Winston-Salem told me to tell that story," of walking. She would not say who gave her the advice—or why.

Mrs. Bowman, 46, the mother of nine children arrived at Baptist Hospital last Monday night and told a chapiain and nurses ahe had walked 27 miles because she couldn't get a ride.

The hospital gave her a room and arranged for an ambulance to take her and her son home the next day. The boy, Charles 9, was in the hospital for observation for a possible eye operation.

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linexpensive heating cable in this box to guard against audden cold snaps. A one-inch layer of sand provides a firm base for pots and flats.

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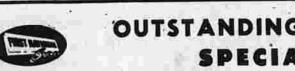
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The last of the l Only old pros during Durocher's

Great Speed

"I've never seen a club with such speed." Durocher said. Why, we have six or eight fellows who can really run. The fans will get a kick out of watching the Davis boys, Willie and Tommy. That Willie is really something. He can hit, too, as well as run like a scared rabbit. With the two Davis boys, plus Charlie Neal and Junior Gilliam, we'll have the fastest team in the league."

Durocher hasn't lost any of his zip or color on the field. While in the coaching box, he's talking all the time, flashing signs and trying to steal the pitches, an art he mastered while with the Dodgers and Giants.

The dapper dresser, Durocher told me he was in the best of condition. "I weigh 167 pounds and feel great." He looked trim enough to go out there and field with the best aithough I doubt if he could

regime as a Dodger manager still

team in the league."

Everyone's talking about the Davis boys, rookie Willie and Tommy, who is starting his sophomore year. Willie Davis, playing with Spokane in the Pacific Coast the box office where as many anti-League, was tops in batting, 346 as pro followers will turn out to and led in hits (216), runs (126), root or jeer the always controver-triples (26) and stolen bases (30). sial Lippy.

Larry MacPhail Likes Yankees, Orioles Could Cause Trouble

Miami, Fla., April 3 (P)-Larry pitching holds up," said the 71-Miami, Fla., April 3 (P)—Larry®pitching holds up," said the 71MacPhail, the former major league
baseball executive whose son Lecis president of the Baltimore Orioles, won't let sentiment interfere with his choice of an Amerifere with his choice of an Ameri
MacPhail rated the Orders who can League pennant wifiner.

"My heart and my judgment finished eight games behind New clash," MacPhail said as he picked the New York Yankees to re-peat as champions. outside chance for the title "be cause their outfield is better de "The Yankees should win the fensively and it should be just a pennant by 10 games if their good offensively.



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Unless history is wrong, an inexperienced golfer hasn't much chance of winning the Masters Tournament. The

only player who ever succeed-ed on his first attempt was Horton Smith, when he won

The massive and often de-ceptive 6,980-yard Augusta National course—where play

starts Thursday — takes too much knowing for anyone to master it the first time out.

Besides sheer power and sharp

hitting, it calls for expertly placed drives, keen judgment

on approaches and excellent

putting.

But outside of defender

Arnold Palmer, it's hard to see

any of the past winners as

likely contenders when the 25th championship — and

hey're the men who should

Palmer, of course, is the obvious favorite. He has won

At 31, he's at the peak of his

playing career. He has the big

game suited to this big course

and the kind of temperament that makes him do his best

when he needs a birdle or two

"Palmer is charging the ball so well you can't overlook him," said our knowing ob-server after watching him play in Florida recently. Going back a dozen years,

only seven other winners are listed — Art Wall Jr., Doug Ford, Jack Burke, Cary Mid-dlecoff, Sam Snead, Ben Ho-gan and Jimmy Demaret. Wall suffered a painful rib injury taking a swine at the

injury taking a swipe at the ball during the recent Miami Beach Open and will have to miss his second Masters since

he won in 1959. A knee injury

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cut, the college that "sent" Sheldon to the majors. When the former UConn pitcher stepped into the cage for batting practice and drove a ball into the outfield, which would have been a hit in any park, Yogi Berra commented, "That hit was fixed." Sheldon half grinned in return to the remark. Sheldon, incidentally, will be 25 in December. He's listed as 21 on the Yankee roster. Many players have two ages, their original and their baseball figures.

Admission prices charged for both grandstand and box seats at the exhibition games are too high a number of men who reside on Florida's West Coast told me in pre and after game conversations.

Dick Sisler, former Philadelphia Phillies first baseman and now a coach with Cincinnati, reports Tom Parson, elongated rookie pitcher with the Pirates, was the "best pitcher in the Pacific Coast League last season." Parsons, a

everything but swing a golf Fritz Brickell is another of the spring phenoms. The rockie Yankee shortstop has been fielding and hitting well when given a shot. He was on the outs with Casey Stengel a year ago and wasn't given a full chance in Grapefruit League games. "He could play with any club in the league," Manager Bob Scheffing of the Tigers reported.

The Yankees would like to get another outfleider, Gene Woodling of Washington or Duke Saider of the Dodgers. However, the Cards are blocking the deal for Saider. Also, the Yanks would like to get Dale Long back from Minneapolis. With four catchers, Yogi Berra, Elston Howard, John Blanchard, and Jess Gonder, the Yanks are overstocked behind the plate.

Beauth Rom Northey pays bat.

"best pitcher in the Practes, was the "best pitcher in the Pacies Coast League last season." Parsons, a personal friend of Manchester policeman Dick Thurston, stands 6-6 and had a 12-7 won-loss record with Salt Lake City last summer.

Of the 11 baseball writers who cover the Yankees every day in spring training, nine named the Bombers to win the American League flag. The dissenters cast their votes for Baltimore and Minnesota.

Television crews took four days to set up and test their equipment for use in a national telecast last Saturday from Al Lang field in St. Petersburg.

Get a player in the majors from a small community and the town Ford, usually the busiest golfer on the pro tour, has played less than usual this year and has had one of his worst winter records. His scrambling game could right itself but he still must be conhas played in only six of 13 winter tournaments and hasn't

finished better than sixth. Middlecoff, who planned to reyear, has played in eight, missing the 36-hole lut three times and placing no higher than 21st.

Hitting Ball Well

Although Hogan and Snead play in very few tournaments, both are reported to be hitting the hall years well from the to the ball very well from tee t green and they're always dan-gerous here. But they're both going on 49, an age when put-ting begins to falter. Demaret is admittedly past 50.

That seems to leave three

possibilities. Can Palmer win a third Masters? Will some brash newcomer finally break through? Or will it be some-body like Ken Venturi, Gary Player, Bill Casper, Peter Thomson, Dow Finsterwald or Jay Hebert, who has served his apprenticeship learning about Augusta National and now is ready to prove his

Wilmington, N. C., April 3 (#) - \$35 feet from the pin and made his

OTHER LEAGUE president of the New York baseball club join-ing the elder circuit next year. Weiss spent his major league baseball life in the American

now is ready to prove knowledge and skill?



Round Ron Northey, new batting and first base coach with the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates, told me the club is ready for the opening bell. The former slug-

Veterans Show Up Youngsters As Barber Wins Azalea Event

Jerry Barber and Chandler Harper, a pair of pappy guy golfers who are bound for the Masters Tournament opening Thursday at Augusta, Ga., mastered the youngsters here yesterday.

They survived a grueling 38-hole final day in a tie for first place in the 54-hole \$12,000 Azalea tourney and then played a suddendeath extra hole. Barber won with a par four. They had tied at 213, three under par, Barber on three rounds of 71, Harper on 71-68-74.

The victory was worth \$1,206 to the 137-pound, 5-7 vetrean from Los Angeles, who will be 45 this month. Harper, who is 47, pocketed \$1,006.

Barber, a great favorite here, notched his first major pro victory eight years ago in the Azalea Open, also on Easter Sunday.

Harper, who won the 1950 PGA crown and quit the touring life after his 1955 victory in the Fort Worth Colonial, gave him a great run for it. He almost won it on the par three holes. For three rounds he played them three under par against Barber's seven over to glick up 10 shots. Harper led by three with eight holes to go.

But his only missed greens on the last round, the 12th and 13th, resulted in bogeys and ha had to par the last hole to get the tte. His birdie bid from 60 feet missed by inches.

On the extra hole, Barber unfurled a great drive, got on in two, was sixth at 217 for \$656.

Ted for a 215 total, He tied with Dow Finsterwald, first day leader from Jupiter, Fla., and Tom Bronxville, N. Y., each won \$806.

Knudson, recovering from a first day 77, had 12 birdies on his last two rounds, but he bogeyed the Sith and 17th. Pars would have given him a tie for the leaded.

Bagey After Eagle

Nieporte, after an eagle and birdie on the first three holes of his last found, to a double bogey on No. 4, and never could regain his stride.

Finsterwald closed with 75-72 and flow the light hole to ske feet on the next eight holes of the last four holes to recover from earlier missed the green on the ske feet wi

Herald Photos by Pinto Diane Maynard and Joan Urbanetti Optimistic Note Hockey Playoffs



Four Champs Crowned paced Green Manor into its necond quarter advantage which they never relinquished. In Holiday Tourneys Well Bob Zdunczyk, who wound up leading all scorers with 22 points, showing the way, Plain-ville stayed in contention and trailed by only four points, 58-52, Stengel tradition. That's fine

Reigning as king and queens of Woods took the first game of the junior duckpin bowlers at Holiday Lanes for the coming year Are Joan Urbanetti, Diane Maynest two, 115-112 and 109-94 to nard, Dave Cappa and Hal Woods. next two, 115-112 and 109-94 to nard, Dave Cappa and Hal Woods. These youngsters won championships in their respective divisions in the finals of the head-to-head competition rolled before an estimated crowd of 200 Saturday afternoon.

Facing her cousin. Holly Urbanetti, in the Giris Bantam Divinance of four games to win her street to win going and outscored the visitors of four games to win the stretch to win going away.

Green Manor again had a well balanced scoring attack with four players in double figures. Dan two foes were so closely matched that after five games they were so closely matched that after five games they were only five pins apart in total pinfall, 524-519, with Woods having the four games to win her.

These youngsters won champion-close to winth one game of the coveted crown. But Woods had enough left to ward off defeat by winning the fourth and fifth players in double figures. Dan players in doub

out of four games to win her title. The two cousins battled to a secutive games over 100 but still while Plainville converted more secutive games over 100 but still while Plainville converted more 91-91 stalemate in the first game security games over 100 but still while Plainville converted more lost in his match with Cappa. The with Joan pulling the five and latter took the well played opening game, 125-116, but Kelly evened the match by winning the second, but Holly fought back to take the latter took the well played opening game, 125-116, but Kelly evened the match by winning the second. Cappa catured the third game, called, 22 on Green Manor. Vic-Joan closed out the match by winning the fourth game, 119-107. On
total pinfall, Joan held a 415-387

edge.

Miss Maynard swept three

Cappa catured the third game, called, 22 on Green Manor. Victors caged seven more field goals,
106-105 deadlock in the fourth
game. In the one box rolloff, Kelly
chopped the one and five pins out
visits Suffield to meet the win-

straight games in defeating Gale and pinned out a seven box. Cappa visits Suffield to meet the win-Correnti for the Junior Girls crown. Scores, all in favor of the victor, were 103-89, 99-81 and 113-74. Total pinfall was 315-244 Market in Miss Maynard's advantage.

Boys Competition Keen Competition in the two boys' divisions was very keen. The Junior Division battle between Woods by Junior Division battle between Woods by Junior Strikes and Bob Young went to five games and two strikes in the rolloff to triumph. Pinfall in this match was Green 456-449 in Cappa's favor.

Woods hit the most spares, nine 5 Dan Pinto 5 Dan Pinto 6 Dan Pinto 6 Dan Pinto 7 Dan Pinto 7 Dan Pinto 7 Dan Pinto 8 Dan Pinto 8 Dan Pinto 9 and Bob Young went to five games ting five spares and two strikes in before Woods triumphed while the four games four games with the last one fi-nally settled in a rolloff. sented trophies.

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American League Semifinals

cauck Dressen, a born optimist, fith, 145%, New York, knocked has found another optimistic sign out Benny (Kid) Paret, 146%, post for his Milwaukee Braves Cuba, and won world welterweight Dressen reminds that he won pennants in his second season at Brooklyn and Oakland, and this is Brooklyn and Oakland, and this is his second season at Milwaukee, Barnes, 168%, Wilkes Barre, Pa.



CONNECTICUT YANKEE, PITCHING SENSATION— Roland Sheldon of Woodstock, Conn. has created talk in baseball circles with his four exhibition games perform-

and a 1.23 average to his credit. A student at the University of Conn. he played for Auburn, N. Y. last year. From left is Art Ditmar, Ryne Duren, Coach John Sain, Shel-don. (AP Photofax.)

Pitching Pattern Altered by Houk

"Come to think of it." Turley added with a smile. "it's There aren't many good curve struggling through an 8-11 year when the Yankees collapsed in

each, helped Zdunczyk in the scortraining-but as a rule, nobody "Ralph's got another idea

then we got home and every-body had tender arms, so I

pitched and won. I think De

Larsen and I were doing all the

get the curve ball over much

since." Turley added. "That

get co-ordinated. I was going

with no windup and just step-

"But the big thing is the curve. The extra work we get

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plans to pitch his top four in regular rotation. They may not be the same four all the time. He'll pitch the four who ar the other guys will get to work, The difference from Stengel's aystem is obvious, Under Casey, a pitcher could get beltagain for 10 days or so. Casey It was a situation something like that which helped make Turley a big winner in '58.
"I only worked 18 innings

15 Totals Score at half, 36-30 Green Manor Wings Sitting Back And Await Finals

STANDINGS

nine of his 11 points, the Manor men went ahead by six points, 36-30, at halftime. Dave Boland and

Detroit, April 3 (27) — It took the Detroit Red Wings five and one-half months to convince them-selves they were a good hockey club but only 10 days to make believers out of the Toronto Naple Now, after belting the stunned Leafs out of the Stanley Cup playoffs in just five games, the Wings have earned a rest while the not all the time. And I guess Montreal Canadiens and Chicago it's really only a semi-windup.

The Wings, fourth in the regular National Hockey League season, edged the Leafs 3-2 Saturday night on Toronto ice. It was De troit's fourth straight victory after an opening loss in the best of as I used to If I did I don't seven semifinal series, and it was think it would do anything the third straight game in which more than make me tired. ning goal.
Coach Sid Abel said the Wings now should help me get conjelled as a unit the last night of the regular campaign in Detroft Montreal to one goal until the last minute. "Our defense had been

spotty until that night, but we tightened up and became a good team — one that believed in itself," said Abel after Saturday night's victory that sent Detroit into the cup finals for the first time in five years. manager whose objective is to return his team to the supremacy it knew so long, allowed himself to gloat a little.
"This shows what determination and guts, will do," Adams said.

Weekend Fights Chuck Dressen, a born optimist, fith, 145½, New York, knocked out Benny (Kid) Paret, 146½.

Moore Next Champ to Defend, Risks Feather Title Saturday New York, April 3 (P)—Feath-son the April calendar, all within a HOLDAY COMMERCIAL Top shooters were Hal Kelsey 149—379, Bud Jones 140—362, Elmer Phelips 135—360, Harry Bemis 359, Ed Doucette 354. HAPPY HOLIDAYS With leading pinners were Ruth Ostrander 124-117—342, Chickie Janicke 142, Alice Brow 123, Caroline Janicke 142, Alice Brow 123, Caroline Janicke 118, Arlene Barnard

New York, April 3 (P)—Feath—on the April calendar, all within a crweight Champion Davey Moore is the next boxing ruler to defend his title this month. The king of the 126 - pounders makes his third championship defense Saturday on the 22nd Paul Pender, New York, April 3 (P)—Feath—on the April calendar, all within a line Janicke 142, Alice Brow 123, Caroline Janicke 119, Arlene Barnard 117, Betty Kravies 115, Sylvia Steckholz 112. i. There aren't many pitch—who can control the who can control the who can control the ve."

Come to think of it." Turadded with a smile. "it's asame way with hitters. ere aren't many good curve is hitters. either."

Moore, 27, of Springfield, Ohio, is a solid favorite over the 22-year-old California state champion from Los Angeles. The 15-rounder will not be televised.

In his last defense, the squat, husky titleholder outpointed Japan's Kazuo Takayama in Tokyo last Aug. 29. Moore won the title by knocking out Nigeria's Hogan (Kid) Bassey in the 13th round march 18, 1959. In a return title is a return title in the control of the 22nd Paul Pender, New York-Massachusetts middleweight champion from Brookline, Mass. Massachusetts middleweight champion from Brookline Massachuset Mebb 135-115-332 Claire Pave-Industry

Charley Kebart of East Haven, March 18, 1959. In a return title (ABC 10 p.m., EST) fight is a rewho holds three National Duck-pin Congress medals for his skill Valdez has been fighting pro Jorge Fernandez of Argentina and

the top bowler in state duckpin 17-5 record includes seven knock- New York's St. Nicholas Arena. | the University of Connecticut beouts and three straight victories. Fernandez, 25, won the first gins spring football practice to

Plans a Secret For Marilyn, Joe New York, April 3 (49) — It screen star Marilyn Monroe and former baseball great, Joe DiMaggio, have any intentions of remarrying each other, they're still keeping it a secret. The couple flew in from Tam-The couple flew in from Tampa, Fla., yesterday, shunned newamen's questions and then disappeared among the city's millions. Phone calls to their apartments were fruitless.

The blonde actress was divorced from DiMaggio in 1954 after a marriage of about nine months. She since has married and divorced playwright Arthur Miller. Arthur Miller. Speculation that she and I Maggio might give marriage another try mounted when the actress visited DiMaggio, now batting coach, at the New York Yankee training camp in Flori Earlier, DiMaggio was one the few persons to visit Miss Monroe when she was hospital edly for a rest.

The actress commented recently that she and DiMaggio were just "Good friends, nothing else."

Bowling

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Kebart had a 10-game 1.428 to He knocked out Boots Monroe in top 140 men at the Healy Classic to 140 men at the Healy Classic the first round for the California returned to Argentina for a vacation and hasn't fought since. His days. The Huskies play a tough record is 10-5-1 including 50 achedule of nine games in the fall, kayos. Moyer's record is 28-3, in-meeting the same opponents as last

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Robert E. Oppelt, radarman The Army-Navy Auxiliary will first class, USN, son of Mrs. hold a public card party tonight at heresa Oppelt, 237 Center St., 8 at the clubbouse. The final reading for "The Time serving aboard the destroyer, USS All those taking part in the Cuckoo" will be held tonight at 5 o'clock in the art room of the large U.S. Pacific Fleet exercise last Side Rec by the Manchester from April 3 to June 3.

Church, will meet tomorrow at 8 ter St.

p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Elliott, 128 Ferguson Rd. Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Carron, and Mrs. Francis Miner.

The executive committee of the Washington Social Club will meet tonight at 8 at the clubhouse.

A cancer film, "Time and Two

craft Club will meet Members of the American Le- Women," will be presented by Dr. The Fellowcraft Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary have been invited to attend a neighborhood meeting of the Ladies of the Assumption and potluck with the Glastonbury and potluck with the Glastonbury tonight at 8 at the Church of the Mrs. B. J. Sheridan, Hebron Rd. Bolton, is home for the Easter recess from the University of Notrecess from the University of Notreces

Mrs. Manuel Margarido will be in charge of entertainment.

Members of Wesley Circle. WSCS, of South Methodist Church, will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ewald Jackle. 79 Keeney St. Co-hostesses will be

at the home of Mrs. Ewald Jackle.

79 Keeney St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Mathieson and Mrs.

John VonDeck, Members will each present five-minute inspirational messages.

Medium, light brown eyes and black hair.

Hughes has a scar on the outer side of his left forearm, a scar on the back of his right hand, a cut scar back of his right hand. The British American Club will upper left arm.

He may be wearing a mustache.

He may be wearing a mustache. t. Mary's Episcopal Guild will known to be a heavy drinker of inhold a rummage sale Thursday, toxicants, who becomes extremely starting at 9 ...m. in Neill Hall at belligerent when drunk.

Our Lady of Victory Mothers number of which may be located Circle will meet tonight at 8:15 at on the inside of the front cover of the home of Mrs. George Nackow- any telephone directory. ess will be Mrs. William Carroll.
There will be no instruction period
ta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orazio Scarlato, 64 Birch St., serving with the First Marine Brigade at The Friendship Club of St. the Marine Corps Air Station John's Polish National Casholic Kaneohe Bay, Hawail, will take Church will meet tonight at 7 in part in a large U. S. Pacific Fleet

The Sunday School staff of Cov- The executive board of the Manenant Congregational Church will chester Council of Church Women meet at the church tomorrow at will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at

The Community Child Guidance History of Jazz 000 fund drive tonight with a kick-off dessert party at 7:30 at the Waddell School. Dr. Mather Neill, president of The history of jazz will be disthe clinic board, and Leonard cuased by Hervey E. Stetson of Yarensky, clinic director, will Newington at a meeting of the 50 speak briefly, after which Edward 50 Club of St. Mary's Episcopal

Dik, drive chairman, will give the Church Friday at 7 p.m. in Neil workers cards listing the prospec-Miss Ethel Robb. Division chairmen are Mark Kravitz, retail; Dr. Robert Alesbury, manufacturing and industry; Dr. Francis Helfrick, professional groups.

Robert Shimoda, pastor and his

Paul Sheridan, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Sheridan, Hebron Rd. Bolton, is home for the Easter recess from the University of Normante, George Mariow, bury.

The third in a series of six one-sophomore, is visiting Sheridan for the northeast section of the recess.

Clifford H. Fisher, electrician's mate fireman, USN, son of Mrs. Design Mrs. Des

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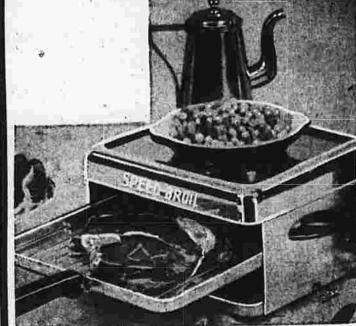
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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1961

Department today. Home arrived last night to start preliminary reply to Russia's note on Laos. (AP Photofax).

Kennedy in Hurry, State News Hooks 2 Tee Shots Tee Shots Thombe Turns Wild Mob To Wrong Fairway At Wesleyan U. Loose in Anti-UN Rampage

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH con and watch him drive. The PresiPalm Beach, Fia., April 4
(P)—Playing like a man in a
terrific hurry, President Kennedy drove—and severely
hooked—two golf balls off
the first tee into a gusty wind
today.
Both balls traveled about 175 yards
and both came to rest beyond the
rough—in the wrong fairway.
This was the first time reporters
had been permitted to watch Kennedy tee off, and then write about
it, since he was nominated for the
presidency in July.

A few minutes earlier photographers for the first time in that
period had been allowed to take
pictures of Kennedy on the
soft course.
The only shots permitted by the
White House, however, were of the
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President standing at the first tee.
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State Situation 'Chaotic'

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Hartford, April 4 (P)—The States sessing at 85 per cent, and Tarlam Lombardo, 44, and her daughter, as Department today urged the rant conceded that, in these late, 18, both of Westerly, received the police prefect investigating a General Assembly to approve a cases, there might be some loss of multiple injuries. The truck driver, dozen bombings since the first of series of bills that would estab- revenue if the bills were approved. Joseph R. Plourde, 33, Waterbury, the year, series of bills that would establish uniform methods of assessing motor vehicles, tangible personal property of business, and real property. John Tarrant, counsel for the tax department and a member of a tax study commission that reported on the subject two years ago, said that most of the bills embodied the recommendations of the commission.

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UN Swedes **Block Grab** Of Airport By ERROL FRIEDMANN
Elisabethville, Katanga,
April 4 (P)—President Moise

Tshombe turned his followers loose on an anti-U.N. rampage today, then called them off, but thousands of the Africans went on to lay siege to Swedish troops guarding Elisabethville airport. A crowd of 4,000 howling Congo-

shattered glass doors to safeguar Incensed at this action, the Af it to bits. Others went streamin

Secretary of State Dean Rusk (left) and Lord Home, British foreign secretary, confer at the State

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