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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bu Showers, chance of thunder-showers tonight and Tuesday. Not so cool tonight, Low 45 to 50. High Tuesday in 500

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1961

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Republicans Placed State News On Record for Hike Roundup France Shuts All Airports In Corporation Tax Hartford, April 24 (P)-+tersade passenger automobile reg. Howdy Doody Escapes Fire To Bar Airborne Invasion

Hartford, April 24 (AP)- crease passenger automobile reg-The General Assembly's chief istration fees from \$8 to \$12 and The General Assembly's chief Republican leader put his party on record today as fa-voring an increase in the cor-poration business tax. The GOP's spokesman, House Majority Leader J. Tyler Patter-son, Jr. of Old Lyme, said the

party regrets the necessity of the increase but feel it will not prevent Connecticut businesses from remaining on a competitive basis with those in other states.

Patterson said the party would highway fund to the general fund. He said he saw no reason why the by the Democrats.

Patterson spoke at a public hearing of the finance committee. which was considering three ma-John N. Dempsey.

state sales tax from 3 per cent to 312 per cent. Another would in-

would produce an additional \$28.8 willion Higher motor values found tional \$20.5 million, he said. \$129 million brought sought by the along with about 300 other puppets

see no need for increasing the when he noticed the fire. He tried

million. Higher motor vehicles fees Howdy, his duplicate and 11 prin-were intended to produce an ad- cipal characters from the chilional \$20.5 million, he said. Gladstone said that the three But other well-known TV marion-

Demogratic administration. jor tax, bills submitted by the expenditures of \$589.2 million. Democratic administration of Gov. Patterson said the Republica Patterson said the Republicans

One of the bills would raise the sales tax beyond 31 per cent, al- to call the fire department but (Continued on Page Four)

a phone.

61 to 59.

African on Reds

"a vital part" of Dempsey's plan to balance the budget for the next biennium. biennium. Bridgeport, said all three word of Rufus Rose. Until mid-morning it was thought the entire Howdy Doody cast had the entire Howdy Doody cast had

Washington, April 24 (AP)-The rebellion of French genoppose any increase in motor ve-hicle registration fees and the ditional \$12.7 million, and the cor-diversion of \$30 million from the poration tax increase, and addi-cardboard barrel in a far corner of prise to the French government and caught U.S. intellisales tax should have to go higher bills under consideration would ettes, including Blue Fairy, Ruff gence flat-footed, top ranking than the 31 per cent proposed raise nearly half of an additional and Ready and Captain Kangaroo, officials said today.

U.S. authorities are trying now were destroyed or damaged. to find out how it happened that Dempsey's general fund budget for the 1961-63 biennium calls for cycles and equipment used in making the puppets. have been organized without the Rose was watching television knowledge of the French and American intelligence agencies.

U.S. officials talk about events the line went dead before he could in Algeria with extreme caution; give his address. Officials here, however, discount Mrs. Rose rushed next door to rebel claims that all French forces the home of a sister-in-law to use have joined the rebeling generals.

A top-ranking U.S. official dis-cussing the Algerian crisis stressed that U.S. concern centers

He said France under De Gaulle 2 Fatally Injured

Portland, April 24 (P) - Two Middletown residents were injured power in Africa by giving indefatally yesterday when their car shot off Route 6A and smashed Most of the newly independent into a public utility pole. former colonies maintain good and Dead are Edward Flynn, 19, of Dead are Edward Flyin, i.e. workable feathers and they remain 12 Loveland St., operator of the itself, he said, and they remain in the Western camp despite the overtures of the Communist bloc. lieve Flynn lost control of the car.

Mansfield of Montana said at the capitol that the American people's

said the boy apparently lost his halance and fell into the water. The U.S. ambassador to Paris,



A man reads a newspaper with headline "Paris Stays in State of Alert" as he stands in front of the Paris Stock Exchange today. The headline refers to the government's plans to deal with a possible paratroop invasion of the French capital by army mutineers in Algeria. (AP Photofax via radio from Paris).

Gromyko, the Soviet foreign min-

ister, and the British ambassador

in Moscow had worked out the

Soviet government for an immedi-

ate cease-fire to precede an inter

"Mr. Gromyko has assured the

agreement. Said Godber:

Mutineers Opposed In Algeria

Paris, April 24 (AP)-The French government again closed all the nation's airports late today, and renewed its call for vigilance against an airborne invasion by muti-nous French forces in Algeria. Premier Michael Debre issued orders for a repetition of the security steps invoked last night to guard against an attack by paratroops serving the Algerian military junta. All runways were ordered blocked with trucks, buses and tanks until tomorrow morning. No planes could take off or land, The Air Force was instructed to intercept all flights over the tarritory of metropolitan France. The dramatic move came as millions of Frenchmen and France's major allies rallied behind President Charles de Gaulle in his struggle to end the Algerian uprising.

French airmen and sailors in Algeria were reported following suit, defying the Junta which claims to control all the vast territory. The premier said guards around public buildings, communications centers and key points of Paris and the main cities of the provinces had been reinforced with the recall of reserves and technicians The premier's office said that instructions broadcast last night, aimed particularly at the population of Paris, were being "instantly renewed."

These were a warning that the British, Soviet

At first it was difficult for news-(Continued on Page Seven)

Clemency Depends on U.S.



Key West, Fla., April 24 (P) - of weapons to Cuba cease, that the A threat of firing squads hung to-day over hundreds of anti-Castro "What is absurd is that they invaders and others rounded up as appear now in the pantomine of 'counter - revolutionaries" during seeking clemency for the mercee Ill-fated invasion of Cuba naries . . . If their activities against "Couter-revolutionaries must be us do not cease. Instead of defendthe ill-fated invasion of Cuba.

shot," announced Fidel Castro in ing the victims of aggression, they his first public appearance in Cuba are worrying about the aggresfor a week, "We have to act with sors."

Castro's appearance-he was an hard hands. Don't let the terrorists entertain dreams that they can act with impunity while they per-sist in these plans. Let them not how been put out of commission during the invasion. ask for clemency."

A Cuban audience watching the marathon television-radio broadcast last night in Havana cried

"To the wall." Castro spoke four hours and 23 has made remarkable progress in

workable relations with France Senate Democratic Leader Mike

Boy, 7, Drowned

minutes, vilifying the U.S. admin- Kennedy Puts CIA Istration, President Kennedy personally, the Central Intelligence Under Probe over New Haven, April 24 (A)-"Com-Agency and the U.S. way of life He compared Kennedy to Adolf Hitler, called him an "international bully" and the administration

New York, April 24 /P -- Atty, Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is working "thugs" who threaten the world with war. What Castro had to say about with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor in an

the captured rebels-he said there investigation of the Central Intelli-are 458 of them - and others of gence Agency (CIA), the New Banda, a fiery nat the thousands rounded up in Cuba York Times said today.

on charges of disloyalty to the A Washington dispatch to the Communist-dominated regime sent newspaper said President Kennedy a chill through the Cuban comasked his brother to help investigate the CIA's part in the Cuban free of Britain, would most likely munity in exile in Florida.

There was a hint that Castro crisis and in all other aspects of might spare some from the firing the secret defense activities of the squads. He implied that clemency United States.

uld depend on a pledge from the Taylor, former army chief of United States to end any attempt to oust communism from Cuba. taff, was recalled from retirement | support the west, right or wrong." Saturday to conduct a survey of

The hint came early in his ad-dress, before he insisted that it the United States to deal with recently spent 13 months in prison the organization and capacity of (colonial) past," said Banda, who a would be neecessary to shoot "counsuch things as subversion, coun- for nationalist agitation. ter-revolutionaries. ter-espionage and guerrilla war-Castro put it this way:

"Now the imperialists are pro-

The Times story said in part: moting a campaign in Latin Amer-The CIA, which operates under ica to seek clemency (for the inthe President and the National jority have nothing to fear." vader captives). Certain rulers of Security Council, "helped organize, Latin America are promoting train, finance and arm the recent African country would retain its unsuccessful efforts of the Cuban British civil servants and encourmovement of condemnation (of Cuba) and a movement for refugees to overthrow the Castro age capital investment from clemency

government." "We are going to tell them first aproad Banda said. The President turned to his He said he was strongly opposed to ask the CIA and the United States for clemency for the chil- brother to help with the investiga- to confiscation of any property. dren who were murdered here, that tion because of his confidence in they have elemency for the victims "We want to bring in secondary of their bombs, that the bringing (Continued on Page Two)

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Accomplished Overnight

Eichmann Court Told Nazis Set Jews Back 200 Years

the Nazis came to power, and to "May I ask the witness to an-A show the extent of the damage swer, yes or not, whether there vision and radio stations in New By RELMAN MORIN Jerusaleta, Apřil 24 (AP) between 1933, when was any undue influence," Serva- York, Keating said this was the gers or 11 crew members was hurt witness in Adolf Eichmann's trial wreaked Adolf Hitler came to power, and tius said, testified today that Nazi Germany

wiped out "overnight" the fruits of 200-year-old struggle by the Jews in Europe to improve their Third Beich. — Less replied firmly, "No."

social and political position. of them, Benjamin Halevy, said Prior to his appearance on the Eichmann, listening intently, witness stand, Eichmann's at-began scribbling rapidly on a pad torney. Dr. Robert Servatius, tion - and this doesn't tally with tion - and this doesn't tally with of paper in the prisoner's dock. sharply questioned Oapt. Avner your other remarks."

"There were sometimes contrawas one of the early members Less of the Israeli police, who indictions in what the accused said," of the Nazi party, joining it in 1931 when it was still outlawed terrogated Eichmann over a period of eight months. Less replied. 'I did it for elucida tion. in Austria.

Less said Eichmann has written 9 Persons Perish Less repeated that Eichmann's The witness was Dr. Salo Wittdictated statements -- amounting to more than half a million words a 127-page recollection of his per-and now part of the court record a sonal contacts with the top Nazi In Maryland Blaze mayer Baron, professor Jewish history at Columbia University in were given freely and not "under officials. New York City. He said:

"The Nazi movement showed When Servatius finished, Atduress." When Servatius finished, At-Servatius led Less through a series of questions about the cir-cumstances of the tape-recorded being the tape-recorded for the tape-recor North Beach, Md., April 24 (P)that, even in a highly developed country, it was possible to turn back the clock. The steady develtestimony by Eichmann, part of Eichmann's answers. opment from 200 years of struggle The entire Bowden family per-"There was no duress," Less ished in the blaze. by the Jews was set back over-

which was played last week. He asked whether "undue influence" replied. night.' The period between the two had been used on Eichmann, and Dr. Baron began a long outline charred bodies of the mother and world wars, he said, marked the whether he was told to answer of the situation of the Jews in two children within a few feet of

questions about certain matters Europe, going back on occasion to the front door. They apparently "high point of Jewish emancipaand not about others. tion in Europe. the 19th Century and coming up died in a desperate attempt to The prosecution put Dr. Baron on the stand to delineate the social hind these questions," said the two wars. To be two wars. Police president of the court, Supreme The prosecution put Dr. Baron

in Europe at the moment when Court Justice Moshe Landau. (Continued on Page Nine)

James M. Gavin, reported early to-

African on Reds New Haven, April 24 (P)—"Com-munism wouldn't work in Africa." says Dr. Hastings K. Banda, na-says Dr. Hastings K. Banda, na-Cuban Crisis Role Mays Dr. Hastings K. Banda, na-tionalist leader in Nyasaland. "We don't want anyone to tell U.S. consulate general at Algiers.

us to do this or that-we are in-dividualists," Banda told the con-mained blacked out over the week cluding session of a 3-day session end, For the time being at least there

Banda, a fiery nationalist leader was no plan to postpone President who was educated in the United States, said the West had nothing (Continued on Page Eight) to fear from the African independ ence movement.

He said that Nyasaland, once Senators Disagree the civil war. stand with the West on the great issue of communism versus democ-

racy. However, he added it would he "unreasonable to expect us to Washington, April 24 /AP-Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., wants a Senate probe of whether the John Birch Society is resorting to "We must forgive and forget the

economic blackmail" against its "I have no bitterness against critics. the whites because I was jailed. But Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H.,

Those Europeans and Asians who says he doesn't think the Senate believe in government by the ma-Internal Security subcommittee suld furnish "a publicity forum Once independent, his southeast for those who desire to be investi-gated and wish to publicize their

ims and purposes." Cotton, a subcommittee member, told a reporter he doubted the internal security unit had jurisdiction and saw no reason at this time for any investigation of the militantly conservative organiza-

York restaurant and results in in-The Senate Internal Security juries to two persons. . . . Personal subcommittee is studying whether income of Americans increased by it has jurisdiction to probe the society founded by Robert Welch, retired Belmont, Mass. candy every state. Former President retired Belmont, Mass., candy every state. . . Former President manufacturer, Welch has request. Dwight D. Eisenhower will hold ed an investigation.

Keating, also a subcommittee nember, said yesterday he wants the Senate to decide whether the John Birch Society should be re-quired to account for "a potential Senate. ncome of over 118 million per

flight from San Francisco, runs off strip and bends left landing gear and wing but none of 109 pa . Five railroad tank cars loaded

potential income of the society un-The other two judges also shot "Yet it is alleged that the society der its dues schedule. He added. a number of questions at Less. One makes no accounting of its funds to its membership.

Keating said Congress should decide whether it ought to require

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wishes.

strike at five truck companies

Firemen early today found the

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is his fifth visit to the United which plans to merge with Chesa-

Police identified the dead as Bill

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Laos Speeds Troops Approve Steps To Laos Truce to help bar the invasion. Paris and other major cities re-sembled an armed camp. Reserv-ists were called up to strengthen the defenses of France. Reports reaching Paris said paratroops controlled by the junta **To Halt Rebel Gains** New Delhi, April 24 (AP)-

ssion to supervise a cease-Vientiane. April 24 (A)-Hun-Sers may have been captured in the fire in Laos and India agreed. dreds of government troops were rebel thrust to Vang Vieng, a ma-India also accepted an invitaairlifted to the front north of jor government military headtion to attend a 14-nation con-Vientiane today to shore up crum- quarters 80 miles north of here on ference on Laos to begin in bling defenses against the pro- the Vientiane-Luang Prabang Communist rebels in the final highway linking the administra-three hours before a cease-fire in tive and royal capitals. Geneva May 12. London, April 24 (AP)-The Brit-

There were conflicting reports ish government announced today it has reached agreement with the Pathet Lao rebels pushed south- on the fate of the Americans, but On Birch Inquiry ward along the main north-south highway during the weekend sending Royal Army troops into a He said they were not wearing He said they because the add Soviet Union on preliminary ar-

rangements for a cease-fire in Laos. headlong retreat of 30 to 40 miles, U.S. uniforms because the ad-Joseph Godber, undersecretary of the Foreign Office, told the Thus the rebels bolstered their visory group - converted from a nominal civilian to military status House of Commons Andrei position as India agreed to con-

vene a 3-nation commission to su- at the request of the royal govern-"harassment. Intimidation and pervise a truce which would freeze ment last week - did not have military lines. A formal appeal for time to provide equipment for all a cease-fire is expected from Brit- its men in the field.

ain and the Soviet Union tomor-The Communist New China News Agency reported only one Ameri- ambassador of the desire of the

Royal Army Retreats

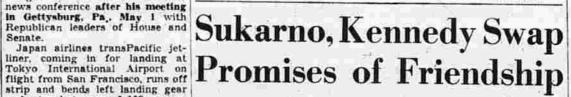
Three American military adviscan was taken prisoner. There was no mention of any others. The government radio - which national conference (of 14 nations)

often paints a darker picture than which should now meet, provided warranted in hopes of receiving the Swiss government concur, in News Tidbits 🖌 maxmimum military aid from out- Geneva on May 12." from the AP Wires

The 14 nations are Britain, the side - called the situation north of Vientiane "a Laotian Dien Bien Soviet Union, the United States, Phu." This referred to the decisive Communist China, France, Cam-Riotous clash between pro and battle in the Indochina war that bodia, Communist North Viet anti-Castro partisans wreck New marked the beginning of the end Nam, South Viet Nam, Laos, Thaifor the French land, Burma, India, Poland and

Nevertheless, U.S. helicopters Canada, Godber said pertinent communishuttled, troops in battalion strength to Vang Khy, a small cations to the various govern-

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Washington, April 24 (39-In-9 the Indonesian nation, I express donesia's President Sukarno ar-rived here today for a one-day tions." with highly explosive gas derailed

in Memphis. Tenn., causing evacua-tion of 100 families in the area . . . visit and told President Kennedy The friendly exchange took "It is my fervent hope that Amer- place on a bright sunny morning Lucille Ball, who collapsed on stage ica and Indonesia will always be at Andrews Air Force Base in during Saturday night performance close friends." suburban Maryland, where Su-Kennedy, greeting the neutral- karno was welcomed by fanfare

of hit Broadway musical "Wild-cat," says she'll be back in show ist Southeast Asian leader, praised and military pomp. tonight -- despite her doctor's him as "a distinguished national leader, the father of his country gray uniform of the commander-Guitar and banjo-picking folkand a leader of the world."

curity for our peoples."

Sukarno, pointing out that this

singers perform before 1,500 per-The American Chief Executive Forces, received a 21-gun salute sons in vacant area just off Greensaid Sukarno throughout his life and ruffles and flourishes of the wich Village's Washington Square. and devoted himself to the build- Marine drum and bugle corps.

. Portugal is pouring thousands of troops into its territories on opposite side of Africa, seeking to

in dispute over health and welfare and pension payments.

peake and Ohio Railway, reports a the warm welcome. He disavowed loss of \$3.7 million for March the "father of his country" role Secretary of State Dean Rusk scheduled leadoff speaker in two-day foreign policy briefing in Washington starting today . . . he is "just a small mouthpiece of

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dent a cheering reception.

(Continued on Page Eight) Britain and Russia asked India today to convene the 3-nation

Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

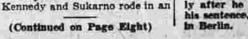
AID TO HOME OWNERS Washington, April 24 (P)-A dormant 1959 law to help eco-nomically distressed home buyers keep their houses has been ordered into use Congress was told today. Federal Housing Commissioner Neal J. Hardy told a House subcommittee he is ordering FHA field offices to use the hertofore never used authority to help "not only those who are temporarily unemployed but others who are having temporary problems that may be worked out so that they can continue to carry their mortgages."

STRIKE MEETING THURSDAY Hartford, April 24 (AP) - State Labor Commissioner Renato E. Ricciuti announced this noon

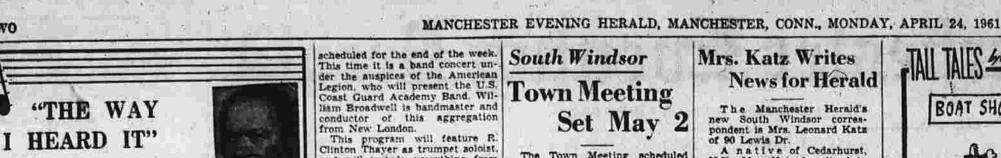
that a mediation meeting with both sides in the current contract controversy between building trades workers and the Hartford General Contractors Association will be held Thursday. The session, to be held at the State Labor Department here, has been called by the state board of mediation and arbitration, the first time it has entered the strike of some 1,100 construction workers in the Hartford, New Britain and Middletown areas.

RIBICOFF ON EDUCATION New York, April 24 (F) - Sec-Ribicoff said today Russia has a far easier job in educating men to life under a dictatorship than the American task of educating them to life in a free society. "It is one thing to create a society that is itself a machine, whose basic character is dominated by basic character is doning the technology," he said. "It is quite technology," he said. "It is quite . The visitor, wearing the smart another to create a society v men and women act independently, think critically and enjoy an intellectual, moral and spirit-ual strength that is quite un-known to those who live in bondin-chief of the Indonesian Armed-"We wish relations between the units lining the field at attention age.'

United States and Indonesia to were reviewed by the two presi-WITNESS FOR EICHMANN Berlin, April 24 (P-Dr. Max Merten, sentenced to 25 years for war crimes by a Greek Court, said today he is ready to of freedom, independence and se- cluding diplomats, students, and testify under oath for Adolf Elchmann-but not in Israel, for fear of arrest. Dr. Merten, a military trainees in this country, were on hand to give their presiformer judge, was a German military government officer in Salonika during World War IL The women in the group were colorfully garbed in the traditional Indonesian batik skirts and color-The Greeks released him recent-ly after he served a portion of his sentence, and he is now fre



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by John Gruber

marches to symphonic excerpts, for tomorrow has been postponed The program lists an overture, "Il until May 2, at the Pleasant Val-Naturally the thing that is up-permost in my mind this week is the concert of the Manchester the concert of the Manchester the concert of the Manchester

Naturally the thing that is up-permost in my mind this week is the concert of the Manchester Civic Orchestra. All of us con-everybody will have to work. It is a difficult one for the orporation of the high school and and means a will and to only see the results of our efforts but will have a very enjoyable evening as well. On the whole, the program is a difficult one for the orporation for the orporation of the hall so play, but it is not a difficult one to listen to. R opens with three mumbers from Handei's Water Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for an outcore festival on the Tammes, Music, "which was written for

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gion, who will present the U.S. Town Meeting Set May 2 from New London. This program will feature R. Clinton Thayer as trumpet soloist. and will include everything from and will include everything from the Town Meeting scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed South Windsor for about four

numbers from Handels Water Music, which was written for an outdoor festival on the Thames, and was meant to be incidental to the spectacle itself. It isn't heavy, but it has some very tough parts for horns and trumpets. Then comes Beethoven's First Symphony. This is a most enjoy: able work, written when the com-based have a novelty on the pro-shall base a novelty on the pro-thusiasm. The last movement is particularly delightful, and the whole thing is something to keep the strings busy. After intermission Tm going to play the solo part in Rachmanin. After intermission Tm going to play the solo part in Rachmanin. After intermission Tm going to play the solo part in Rachmanin.

Windsor Driver

Temple offices.

car, one passenger in Drena's car, and both drivers escaped injury. Drena was told to appear in R. Williams and was charged with R. Williams and was charged with Bolton Notch. Hundreds of items for the home: Lumber, Hardware,



Mrs. Katz Writes

News for Herald

The Manchester Herald's

new South Windsor corres-pondent is Mrs. Leonard Kata of 90 Lewis Dr.

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he court appearance May 9. About midnight Saturday, Ver-non Constable Carl Frederickson arrested a Manchester girl. Elaine J. Verberg, 18, of 26 Virginia Rd.

Court, Manchester, on improper passing. Williams re-ported Koritowski passed at a Rt. 30@intersection over a double white

line. The accused is due in Circuit Court in Manchester May 4. UNTOUCHABLES' ATTACKED Pawcatuck, April 24 (P)-The In Maryland Blaze talian Alliance Clubs of North merica. Inc., has registered a

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rotest against continued defamation of Italian nationals on tele- Bowden, 35; his wife, Marie Elizasion and radio programs. The beth, 33; their six children, rangtion, taken at the organiza- ing from about one to 13 in ag tion's spring convention yesterday. and Mrs. Bowden's mother, Mrs. singled out the TV program "The Xenie Farr, in her early 60s. ouchables." The organization The fire was signaled at 10:50 plans to file a protest with spon- p.m. when a telephone operato sors of the television program. | reported a strange call. She tol



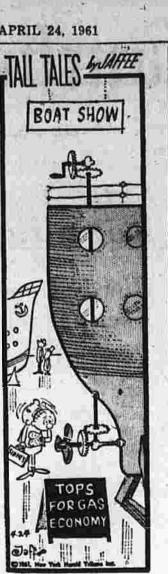
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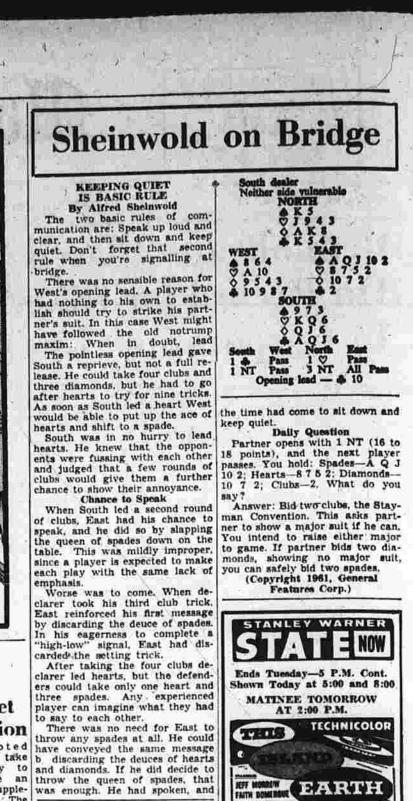


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"SURE TO TICKLE THE FANCY!" PETER SELLERS IAN CARMICHAEL TERRY-THOMA





RET REASON Shown Today at 6:45 and 9:5 T.J.and Unknown

Windsor Driver Blamed in Crash Michael Drena, 45, of Windsor, was charged at 6 p.m. yesterday with failure to grant the right of way as the result of a two-car ac-cident on Windsor St. at Exit 93 to the Wilbur Cross Highway. Police said Drena's car struck a car being driven by Walter A. Skinner, 75, of South Windsor. Four passengers in Skinner's car, one passe

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Rockville-Vernon **Tax Suit Filed Against Town**

A couple living on Box Moun-tain Dr. in Vernon has filed the year's first appeal from the Ver-non Board of Tax Review. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ramon-detta have taken exception to valuations of \$2,140 on land and \$23,440 on buildings. They claim the valuations are "excessive, dis-proportionate and unlawful" and not in line with fair market

The appeal has been filed with the Court of Common Pleas. Sweeper Purchased The Board of Selectmen has approved the purchase of a new,

our-cubic yard street sweeper for the Town Highway Department, accepting the \$11,896 bid of the R. W. Bleiler Equipment Co. of West Hartford. It was the highest of eight bids submitted two weeks ago by four area dealers. First Selectman George E. Ris-

ley said the new machine, an Austin-Western model, will be deliver-ed in about three weeks. He said it was selected over others because of its reputation and performance. Some of the other models bid, he said, failed to meet the town's specification in one or two categories. The selectmen and Highway Superintendent Andrew Tricarico

watched the various machines in operation after the bids were su mitted before making a choice. The Bleiler company submitted only the one bid. Other bids were submitted by

63% Taxes Collected The final week of the 1960-61 year's taxes collected so far. Vernon Tax Collector Mrs. Florence D. Loverin reminded taxpay-ers that late charges will be

The last day for payment of taxes without interest will be May 1, next Monday, she said. Her of-fice in the Town Hall will remain open one extra hour that day, from payment of the normal Monday night hours. Taxes due this month are for the 10-month interim fiscal year end-the month interim fiscal year end-10-month, interim fiscal year end-ing June 30. Before corrections, the list of revenues to be collected of Manchester." will also sit in on the open dis-cussion on the "downtown future of Manchester." munity beautification committee program for the Chamber's April "clean-up" month campaign, who

I. The town moves into the uniform fiscal year July 1. Tax bills will be mailed in July and January, allowing property owners to pay taxes in two installments. Honored At UConn Thomas Quigley of Phoenix St., Vernon, was among 27 University of Connecticut students initiated into national honorary engineering societies yesterday. Morrison St. Ext.; John Sabijanc-zuk, Pillsbury Hill. Birth Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Norbert, 42 Charter Rd., Ellington. Birth Saturday: A son to Mr.

Into national honorary engineering societies yesterday. Quigley was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary society for all engineering majors; and Eta Kap-pa Nu, honorary electrical en-gineering society. Hospital Notes Admitted Friday: Adelphine Brigham, 33 Elizabeth St., Elling-ton: Edward Wendus, 54 Village St.; Mildred Strong, 168 Union St. Admitted Saturday: Allan Joiner, Windsorville; Margaret Mehr, 54 Rd., Ellington. Birth Saturday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nickerson, 76 Grove St. Discharged Friday: Magdelena Lapointe, 128 E. Main St.; Gertrude Fugiel, 7 Rau St, Ext.; Joyce Wal-dron, 149 Vernon Ave. Discharged Saturday: Madeline Frederick, 157 Union St.; Mary Bergman, 25 Chestnut St.; Mildred Strong, 168 Union St.

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the porch floor. tacked onto tax bills beginning May 2. The last day for payment of discussion tonight at 8 at

through general taxation showed a total of \$639,357.66. Collected as of Friday were tress 506 50 key under the showed ing an 18-month survey and master tress 506 50 key under the showed ing an 18-month survey and master in the showed ing and \$398,590.69, leaving a balance of \$20,766.97. Mrs. Loverin emphasized that the firm thinks might be a set the set of the

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Vernon tax collection period began today with 63 per cent of the Developing Downtown Area Will Be Discussed Tonight "squealing" and knocked him to

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Rockville-Vernon Youth Wins,

He threw a bottle of water at one his attackers. "Naturally," said Lane coldly, Buckley was arrested. An eventual appeal from the Coventry Justice Court to the Superior Court was nolled March 23, but Lane was not satisfied. A nolle does not erase a charge from the

accused of the act and thrown out Later, Buckley was told someone wanted to see him outside. He

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In Rockville. A vase of flowers is tood on the bench, a present from friends to Judge Bordon, who will be elevated to the Supreme Court of Errors May 6.
 It was the judge's last decision in Superior Court.
 Denison, Tex.—Limited annexa-afterward said simply, "We've worked hard for this."
 Buckley was charged in Coventry Buckley was charged in Coventry at the sating party. He had been knocked down and beaten by four youths outside the skating hall.
 He threw a bottle of water at one



JUST MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS

A victory was won Friday in the relative sectuation of the Superior Court. The case was docketed for a trial by jury in the winter session, but the crush of cases at the end of the session prompted the state to use the nolle again, eliminating a trial. Judge Abraham S. Bordon reopened a case nolled March 23, disminustate the University of Connecticut. Buckley's exoneration capped eight months of courtroom manenty vering, waiting, frustration and hope. Use and ding. The manent 5-3136 or Mitchell 9-6797. Mit setting the provided the setting to the setting the provided the setting to the setting the provided the sett

vering, waiting, frustration and hope. It ended in the high-ceilinged, nearly empty Superior Court room in Rockville. A vase of flowers in Rockville. A vase of flowers in Rockville. A vase of flowers

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Realtors Mark Rockville-Vernon **Town Workers Reject** Early Retirement Plan

One hundred and four town employes voted against dou-bling their contribution to the employe pension fund to gain an earlier retirement date, and 61 voted in favor of it. General Manager Richard Martin said this morning that week, he will recommend that the board of directors drop the fide, of providing retirement bestefits of a new plan being provided for the police feartment. Members of the police force to double-their contribution to the pension fund, from 2.5 per een of their pay, in order to have an op-tional retirement age of 55 years atter 30 years' service to the town. after 30 years' service to the town. per cent sales tax is necessary.

against it, said Martin. In view of the 'overwhelming'' their own budget ready in about two weeks, Patterson said. The plan was instituted. (Those three or four policemen who would ases in the motor vehicle fees. The not benefit from the plan because party, he said, plans to kill Dempthey are too old now and have sey's proposed diversion of \$30 mil-not been with the force long enough to retire at 55 will be given their the general fund and therefore inchoice of joining the new plan or creased motor vehicle fees will not continuing under the old one.) be necessary. The board of directors, while re- Although it is true that the autoviewing the pension plans two mobile registration fee in Con-weeks ago, asked the general man- necticut is lower than in many McDonald, who has also served

employes would be interested in joining a similar program. owners in the state pay a substan-tial personal property tax on their since 1956, is employed by the Criticized

ployes drew criticism from the son said: "We think that this is an in- A graduate of the University of

Chairman James Arthur said he necticut, and the Naugatuck Val- Some 1,370 national boards with

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 to Case Bros., Inc. property off Spring St.
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 Kennedy and Robert Warfel.
 Attachment
 Hartford Federal Savings & Loan Association against Robert H. and Laura E. McKeon and the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. Inc., attach-ment of property at 20 Franklin st.
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 Anna G. and Jacob Granowitz of New York to F & D Auto Stores, lease of property at Main St. for 10 years starting June 1961.
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 Detlev Frederick Scheer of 187 Spring St. and Karin Elisa Len-hardt of 115 Charter Oak St., Apri 29, Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.
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licans control the House, Noyes, at the time he filed bill, said he did not know how bill would work out in practice He said the public hearing would determine whether he himsel would continue his support of th

The complete text of the Noyes bill (H.B. 4192) states: The sale of units of time on radio, or television or space in news-papers or other periodicals sold to the general public for the purpose of advertising a product or service ther than for a charitable purpo exempt from income taxation shall be subject to the health, education

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15th Birthday City Tax Post Fred W. McDonald, public relations advisor for Hartford's down-

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Martin said he would find out. The questionnaire which he dis-tributed last week to town em-tributed last week to town emtown pension board members said they should have been consulted before the questionnaire was dis-tributed. Pension board members also said the questionnaire contained "mis-the questionnaire contained "mis-leading implications." The gener-leading the tribute of the gener-term as the generation as t

The questionnaire contained "mis-leading implications." The general al manager, by asking the em-ployes if they wanted to double their pension payment and retire at 55, seemed to insinuate that that was all there was to it, said the pension board. The cost to the town for such a plan, would be very high, said pen-thur, because the average age of other town employees is 2 years older than police and firemen, he said. The pension board uoted to "cen-sure" the general manager for his action, although the general man-ger said later that a "censure" from the pension board was mean-ager said later that a "censure" from the pension board also voted to request the board of directors to refer all pension board in future. Chairman James Arthur said he pension board in future.

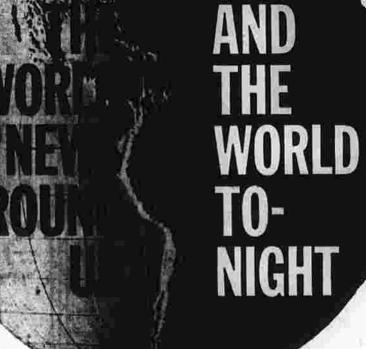
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To Be Topic

Allan resigned, he said, because he could not devote enough time to Firemen Squelch Tonight's council meeting will be sandwiched around a public hearing on a proposed ordinance regulating the use of sanitary sewers. Council members said the sewer

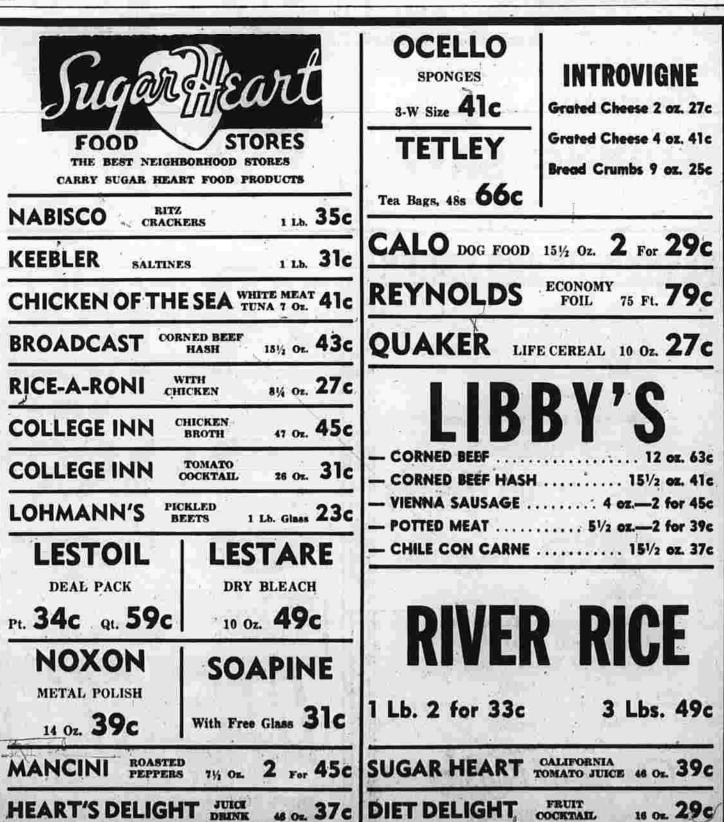
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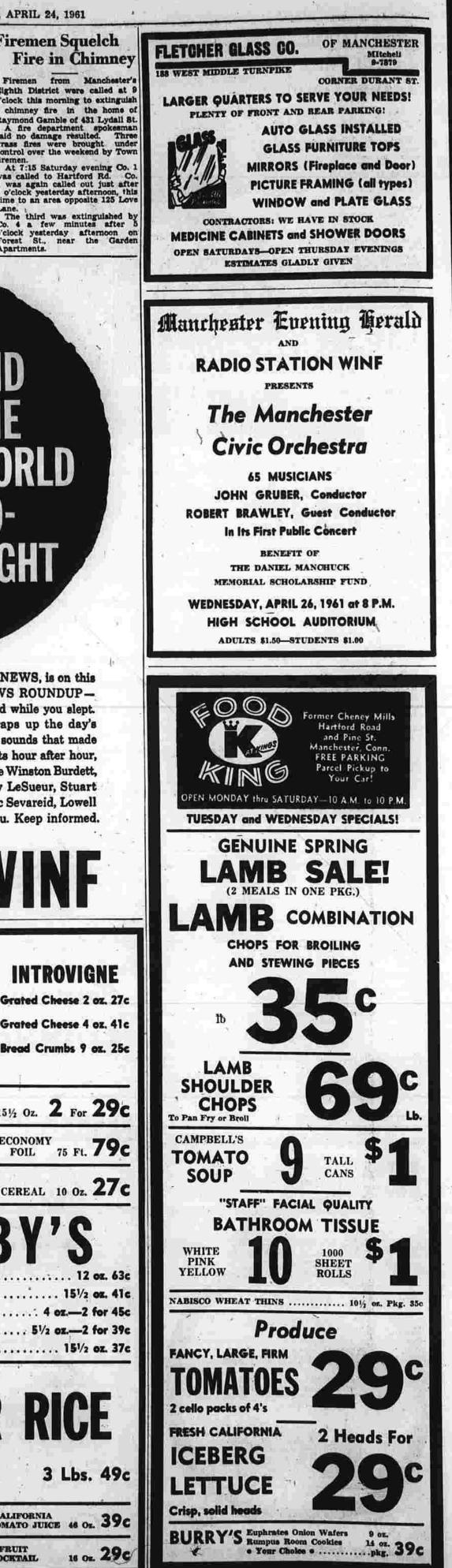
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Bolton 'own Counsel Upholds School Board Powers 'School Board Powers **Town Counsel Upholds**

Information will be given subjects in which special state aid is given; on which subjects are rewill make a report on his cur-

The Board of Edugation, not the public Building. Commission, has the authority to have repairs made to the school and to rent space for the waterproofing is estimated to the school and to rent space for the waterproofing is estimated to the school and to rent space for the waterproofing is estimated to the school and to rent space for the waterproofing is estimated to the school and to rent space for the waterproof including architect is fised. Included in this project with the school and to rent space for the school which was pin the replacement of defective brick in the original building of the elementary school proposes. The opinion state and operation of education the duty of the "care maintenance and operation of elexent." **Barbecue situe** 1 to ways good public elementary school in place of the Yankes as in their judgment will best serve the interests of the town." Town counsel pointed out that, in the ordinance adopted in April 1960 establishing a Public building from the community Hail. Parents at sited def from the duties of the Co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles Blac. **Barbecue sites and Mrs. Charles Blac. Barbecue sites and Mrs. Charles Blac. Barbecue sites and maintenance and operation of the Co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles Blac. Barbecue sites and Mrs. Charles Blac. Barbecue sites and Mrs. Charles Co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles Co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles Co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles Area Mrs. Charles Blac. Barbecue sites and Mrs. Charles Co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles Community Hall. Parents and proposition the duties of the Community Hall. Parents are eligible to join. Movies will be site are more maintenance**

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Monday, April 24

our age. Here, too, our sins and tions? Is it not that both the Unit--our age. Here, too, our sins and virtues are all mixed up, so that the worst cause has its touch of justi-fication and nobility and the best cause its ugly flaws.

dent de Gaulle and his ambition to words, "you must let us settle bring peace there by conciliation these things between our two and grant of political freedom. selves?" And the cause which one must Is it not, in these instances, the hope will be brought to nothing is same situation which occurs al- Just telephone your order for that of the rebellion generals, who most nightly on television when drug needs and cosmetics-givseek to have the will of the army all the ordinary cowpokes and the become the government of France dance hall girls fall back on either and who believe that it is the des- side to clear the way for the two tiny of France to rule, not vacate, gunalingers who must have it out Algeria.

strength and effectiveness, all go present, real life case, the first to President de Gaulle, and to his shot brings this whole frontier chances of reasserting his own mastery. The consequences of his Both we and Russia can see makfailure could be catastrophic. ing law for others. But, for our-

position-certainly the flaw which frontier-the old, not the new. gave these French generals their own emotional resolve to cross their Rubicon and thus present him with the situation he may not him with the situation he may not

de Gaulle himself. These same elements in the tive point.

ment three years ago, in the can. spring of 1958. The government Some of Castro's military equipthen was too soft, for their taste, ment had to be Czech or Russian. in its plans for conciliation in Al- . Neither side was quite content geria. In 1958, de Gaulle took this with the facts. revolt complacently, and he may The Castro propaganda regime even have encouraged it himself, had to take a picture of a tank And he had no hesitancy, in 1958, and label it an American Sherman in using it as the weapon with when closer examination could rewhich he dictated his own return veal that it was a tank of the Rusto power.

ever, he chose a policy which was paraded openly in the streets of two things. First, it was good for Havana. But the people of Cuba, of France and for Algeria. Second, it course, will not know the differwas a betrayal of the very forces which had brought de Gaulle to ture, and it will serve its propa-

of the present phase of the de Similarly, there is little doubt Gaulle career, is betrayal a fit that public sentiment in this counweapon of the good, can the evil try has already been inflamed, be-

Gaulle seemed almost in the clear lost because they encountered Rusbeyond the reach of such ques-sian Migs in the air. This was a You'll be mighty glad tions. He had, a year ago, sup-pressed one rising of the French al purpose, and we will find it recolonists in Algeria. He had ob-tained a national popular mandate for his policy of conciliation. He But this claim about the Migs is was at the point where negotia- merely the exact reverse of the tions for truce and free political Castro story about the tank. choice were about to begin with the Algerians. He was almost forces encountered were American home, and the world was getting T-33 jets, supplied to Cuba by us ready to rejoice in the prospect of during the days of Batista, when peace for Algeria

And now the elements which originally put him in power, and whose defiance of civil authority he himself then tolerated, have turned against him in his turn, de-There is, in other words, no real debate over the general proposi-tion that Russia is supplying one side in Cuba and we the other, and that fact is serious enough to con-cern us all. There is no doubt, either, it can be said as a footnote,

The Exceptions

It is strange-and of course not have ended up serving the other really strange at all, but merely side of the struggle, so that once but why should they be a lowed to compete as Mothe inconsistent—that some situations again American weapons wind up and Daughter if such is not the case? which threaten the peace of the fighting American weapons.

the jurisdiction and authority of ers, let's rely on factual reporting. terest in the problem of revolution they can fight our quarrel. as in Algeria. It can and does play an field in the internal situation of A Thought for Today actual military police role in the Man the Congo. It can and does main- Sponsored by the Manchester tain an apparently perpetual peace by patrol between the enemies of the

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the United Nations, while some rather than the propagandists, to other situations equally threaten- tell us whose weapons are being ing, or perhaps much more threat-ening, never quite make it. The United Nations can and Russian. Castro's jet fighters does concern itself with internal were not Russian, but American. racial policies in South Africa. It In any case, shame on us both, for car and does recognize its own in- supplying weapons to others so

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We took a, chance won. Yes, air! With Mother Day in mind, we went a a hit with the shopped ake a look for yourse

Well, I see where the R. property for parking is ju about a dead issue again Thought it was too good true. Looks like the Toy Fathers prefer new shop ping centers inside or c ide of town rather than e courage the continuance old and established busin s that have supported t own for many years.

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Where greeting cards i concerned—you name it and Keith's Variety has them Birthday, anniversary, chris-tening, graduation or Moth-er's Day cards are yours for e choosing. Did you know election? Keith's Variety ience from 8 to 8.

Did you follow the recen Mother - Daughter bowling tournament? If a girl and woman wish to bowl, O.K.,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1961



on the question of:



HERE'S WHAT WE FAVOR:

The doctors of America believe that our aged citizens who need medical care should get it, whether or not they can afford to pay for it.

We favor a program of medical aid for the aged sensibly designed to help those who need help - that allows millions who can afford it to pay for their own medical care.

Such a program was enacted by Congress last year. It's the Kerr-Mills law, which has the enthusiastic support of America's doctors. Specifically, the law provides for Federal grants-in-aid to the individual states, enabling them to provide health care for those among the elderly who need help. The benefits of this locally administered program also include the 21/2-million Americans eligible for Old Age Assistance . . . and protect all other senior citizens who cannot meet the costs of a serious or long-lasting illness.

The Kerr-Mills law represents a common-sense approach to solving a problem that concerns us all. As doctors, we support it - because our first consideration is the health and life of our patients. As Americans, we endorse it - because helping those who need help is the obligation of all decent people.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY WE BELIEVE THIS NEW LAW DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT:

- It preserves the quality of medical care - maintaining the patient's freedom of choice and the doctor's freedom to treat his patients in an individual way.
- Its benefits are unlimited, with medical aid authorized for any person over 65 who needs help.
- It is now being put into operation in 46 states, with the full support of the medical profession. And cer-
- tainly each state is far more aware than the Federal Government of its own particular problems.
- . It supplements the individual's right to participate in voluntary health insurance programs.
- . It avoids waste of tax dollars, because it's geared to need . . . does not make Federal dependents out of all the elderly able to meet their own health-care expenses.

IF YOU AGREE WITH US that a compulsory health-care program for any segment of our population would be bad for the nation, we urge you to write your Senators and Congressman. Urge them to reject Socialized Medicine in any form . . . to use our present program of medical care for the aged, administered locally, that *helps* those who need *help*.

Here's where the physician-members of the Hartford County Medical Association stand

MIDTOLT

HERE'S WHAT WE REJECT:

As Americans - not simply as physicians - we are deeply concerned about the dangers of Socialized Medicine. And we are not crying "wolf" when we apply that term to the currently proposed legislation which would establish a COMPULSORY health-care program for everyone covered by Social Security (regardless of need). The Socialist Party itself calls this Socialized Medicine. And we believe they have a more expert knowledge of socialist definitions than do those who describe the Social Security approach as "just a method of financing aid for the aged."

This COMPULSORY health-care program adds up to nothing more than Socialized Medicine - controlled by a bureau of the Federal Government . . . paid for by increased Social Security taxes, burdening both present and future generations. Confined at first to the aged, it would inevitably be expanded to cover all Americans.

Moreover, when the Federal Government enters the privacy of the examination room - controlling both standards of practice and choice of practitioner - the cost includes loss of freedom. Your doctor's freedom to treat you in an individual way. Your freedom to choose your own doctor. When the physician is socialized, his patient is socialized as well.

HERE ARE MORE REASONS WHY WE BELIEVE SOCIALIZED MEDICINE FOR THE AGED SHOULD BE REJECTED:

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Washington, D.C. . . . far-removed

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- . It would lower the quality of health care, with remote and impersonal bureaucratic control replacing the confidence and closeness of the doctor-patient relationship.
- It would lead to the decline, if not the end, of voluntary health insurance programs.
- The Socialized Medicine for the Aged legislation now before Congress would lead to a further cut in

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Clemency Depends on U.S. Castro Threatens To Kill 458 Rebels

er it was an in-person appear-ance, but Castro's words, after "In this kind of measure, nat more than an hour of rambling urally, some injustices are always more than an hour of rambling introductory remarks far afield from the invasion incidents, finally indicated clearly that it was. He appeared to be in good health. His speech was accompanied by his customary gestures. Occasion-ally he waved his arms or thumped the table with a clenched fist. Once in a while he got up and, talking every step of the way, went to a map to point out the places figuring in the anti-Castro Invading rebel forces and the United States. This was a case in which the United States risked its prestige, table with a clenched fist. invasion attempt of last Monday, he said, and the United States lost

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Robber Nets \$2,000 Hartford, April 24 (P) - Detectives today continued a search

Another demonstration of Air and Toulouse-those in southern Force discontent with the funts frame closest to Algeria-remain-mine warplanes. The planes, includ-ing five jets, flew into France closest to Algeria-remain-ministry confirmed the flight but junta in Algiers had previously claimed the whole army in Algeria remain-ed confused. The insurgent junta in the sentral succession of more than 20 premiers. The situation in Algeria remain-ed confused. The insurgent junta in the sentral succession of more than 20 premiers. The situation in Algeria remain-ed confused. The insurgent junta is doc notices a growing Communist claimed the whole army in Algeria ments concerned would be made had rallied to it. But the Frenck government said Gen. De Poully, were flocking to their banner. All France has been altered for a paratoop invasion by the All effectiveness of the cease-fire be- tery, Rockville.

Been Named...

Blow, Francis William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blow, Goose Lane, Tolland. He was born April 4 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wat-son Blow, 7 Florence St. He has two brothers, David, 18, and Richard Jr., 9; and a sister, Rhugo, 14.

Giela, Robert Angele Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert . Giela, 137 Bissell St. He was born April 6 at St. Francis Choia, 137 Bissell SL. He was born April 6 at St. Francis Hospi-tal, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paggioli, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Giola, 638 Keeney St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rivs, Bolton, and Mrs. Louise Paggioli,

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man teams to help police and security troops guarding the capitalise public buildings and com-tal's public buildings and com-president's offices and approaches to the city. Tanks were drawn up at gateways to the capital. 3. Police buses stood deployed, armed police, at key intersections and bridges, ready to be used as barricades if necessary. 4. Nine military planes, includ-ing wite a subsequently treated at of France from Algeria. Informa-



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Europe to attend universities. "Even so, the Jewish communi-ties did influence the economic and cultural life of the countries where they lived," he continued. He said they worked "shoulder to shoulder for Jewish culture," clinging to their relieves and culture. to shoulder for Jewish Culture his-clinging to their religious and his-toric traditions, and struggling Columbia steadily for "emancipation." After 1914, he said, it was virtually complete. There were advances even in Rec Council Russia, Dr. Bacon said. He quot-ed Lenin as saying in 1903, the "idea of Jewish nationalism has a reactionary character." But in 1917, the historian said, "Lenin included the Jews among the na-tional groups who would be pernitted to set up Soviets of their

"In every generation," Dr. Ba-has been granted the use of the ron said, "there have begs sadists old baseball diamond site, used who committed acts against the years ago by town baseball tean Jews." Nevertheless, he continued, steady progress toward improving the position of European jewry went on and was at its high point in Europe when the Nazis came to power and "turned back the clock." Eichmann made numerous notes while the professor was speaking. He has said that he was "never anti-semitic"

anti-semitic." Teiling of Europe after the First World War, the rise of fascism and naziism and the economic crises, has announced a meeting of the In-ter-Town Babe Ruth League Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Yeomans Hall. He said other teams known There was a spiritual tension to be interested have been contacthich was difficult for any nation ed about this meeting. In the even The rise of the new states who have not been contacted, they rought the Jews into a position should attend where most of them wanted to league schedule will be drawn up leave the countries but they could and rules and regulations adopted. not because there were consider-

And Collection Snow able limitations . . ." Dr. Baron again and again re-ferred to the "vitality" of Jewish communities in Europe prior to the Nazi holocaust. He reviewed instances in history in which the state gave physical protection to wrasporues. And Collection Snow The Ladies Society of the Con-gregational Church will sponsor a Hobby and Collection Show, com-bining it with a tea and food sale. May 20 in the church parish house between 2 and 5 p.m. Mrs. Raymond E. Clarke, chair-He said that when the Nazis de-will just be a sharing of each stroyed 123 synagogues in Ger-many during a single night in 1938 a competition. There will be no

-called the "crystal night" be-cause of all the windows broken, to be any sales, except for the food they made an innovation in his- sale. The tea is included in the "Nothing like this had happened, en in the Middle Ages," Dr. Mrs. Lucius W. Robinson Sr., Mrs.

said. Baron said Judaism recog-ma and Mrs. Leola Beck. Mrs. nized the need for public schools Irving "This dates back to the First may exhibit—this is not confined

Century," said Dr. Baron. "This to society members-and the show was the pride of the Jewish nation is open to the public. all through the generations." all through the generations." Win High Honors In Germany, said Dr., Baron, there had been special Jewish achools aince the 18th Century. He said the Jews in Germany, al-though responding to German tra-ditions, tried to maintain their own culture. He spoke of widespread Jewish publications, including many scientific and educational journals. Win High Honors

ournals. Dr. Baron described Jewish Seven other Columbia students

Dr. Baron described Jewish treasures in libraries, museums, synagogues and "even in secondary and primary school libraries." "All this was destroyed and extirpated by the Nazi occupiers," "he said. Then, pointing out of the spread of Jewish organization abroad that kept close contact with home, Dr. Baron said: "One cannot imagine how the United States missed the Jews who were exterminated. In the year 1938, in New York, a pamphlet was published in which we find 3,000 Jewish organizations listed which Jewish organizations listed which had come from Europe and re-es-tablished themselves in America. National Honor Society during Each stood in direct contact with their junior year and Steve is

their place of origin." The stocky professor reviewed his testimony, concluding by re-marking on the cultural vitality of Jews just before the outbreak of war, a vitality he called "almost their juntur year and steve is presently president of the group, They are both active in several other extra-curricula affairs; in church and he in Scouts and Re-reation Council. Steve will enter the Massachu-wetts Institute of Technology next war, a vitality he called "almost rare in some other nations." Dr. Baron then spoke on the pos-sibility, existing during the Middle Ages, for a persecuted Jew to save accepted at Willimantic State Col-

Ages, for a persecuted Jew to save himself by converting to christian-ity. "But racial anti-semitism turned this hatred from religion into some-thing biological." Dr. Baron said. "But here, with the Nazis, there was an innovation. After the Nuernberg laws of 1935, all the other Germans had equal rights but one-per cent of the German people was divided off and put out-alde the pale... this was a compeople was divided off and put out-side the pale . . . this was a com-plete innovation which struck many observers at the time." The historian said these laws could not be compared with any-thing that had gone before in Further was recently transferred from the Willimantic branch of SNET to Meriden. The Millers will move to that city this week and the new owners will take posses-sion by the first of the month. "They represented a fundamen- Fourteen Cub Scout Awards

tal change," he said. During the Middle Ages, there were attacks against Jewish com-munities "but it was never possible to adduce evidence that it was a rovernor or a king who had OF-georgene Evans hear badge; solar to adduce evidence that it was a governor or a king who had or-dered these wild outbreaks, except for a few instances in Czarist Russia." Dr. Baron continued. "Hitler and others used to say this was no religious persecution. In 1934, Mussolini wrote specifical-ly that the whole of human history from Diocletian to Bismarck showed that any state that fights religion comes to its downfall." But in his book "Mein Kampf" Hitler wrote that nazism was not just a political party but "an out-look on life." There certainly was war on religion—on the Protes-tant. Catholic and Jewish faiths, Dr. Baron said. After the luncheon recess. Dr.

tant. Catholic and Jewish faiths, Dr. Baron said. After the luncheon recess, Dr. Baron told the court Nazi Germany staged the most "comprehensive destruction" of Jewish history. Never was there such a compre-hensive destruction of Jewish com-munities." he said. Prosecutor Hausner apparently intends to show through Baron's testimony the toll of Jewish life and culture taken by the Nazi ex-termination camps. The witness described communities, such as one is Poland, which had existed for 600 years and which had 20,000

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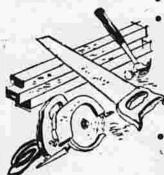
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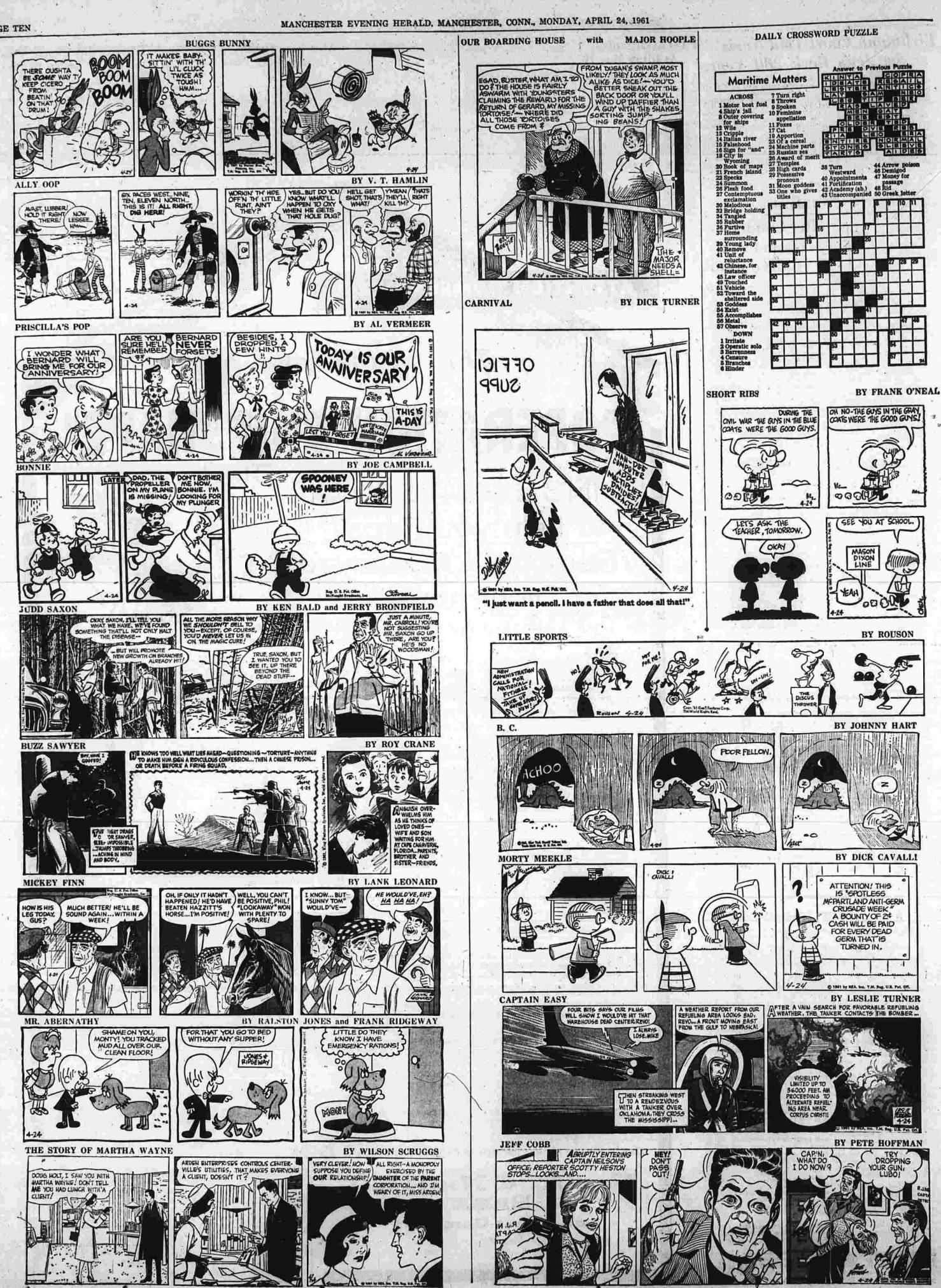


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New York-James Melton, 57, opera, concert, radio and television singer, died Friday of pneumonia. Melton, who also had appeared in several motion picture musicals, for years was recognized as one of the nation's top concert singers and was a star at the Metropolitan Opera. He was born in Moultrie.

Oakland, Calif.-Leo S. Levy he Oakland Tribune, died Satur Levy, who had been associal d with the Tribune since 1909 had a heart ailment for several years. He served as managing editor of the Tribune for nearly 5

Keesing, 59, head of the Depart-icent of Anthropology at Stanford



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1961



Master Southpaw Shows Best Birthday Form in Victory Milwaukee pitcher Warren Spahn, who beat the Pi- | the sign from the catcher, starts his throw, kicks high and begins pivoting toward the batter, follows through. (AP Photofax.) rates 3-1 yesterday on his 40th birthday anniversary, is



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shown making a delivery. From left to right, Spahn gets Mahaffey Falls Short of Record By One Strikeout in Shutout

lies the big news might have been Milwaukee's Warren Spahn' who won game No. 289 on his 40th

those "Moon Shots" over the left-field screen at the Coliseum. He hit another, his eighth homer of to come from the talented fast season, all to the "wrong baller

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, April 24 (AP)—tield" for a lefthanded batter. In the first four innings, Matchas hit safely in all 12 games. Al-Moon's hit that gave him a .500 batting average helped the league-leading Dodgers trim Cincinnati 5-1 on a six-hitter by Roger Craig. San Francisco had a chance to books yesterday by retiring 17 Chicago Cubs on strikes in the top feat of a busy day. If it had not been for Mahaffey and Frank Sullivan, who teamed

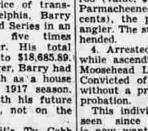
ho won game No. 289 on his 40th rthday. Spahn just missed a utout when Don Hoak homered r Pittsburgh in the ninth, but won 3-1. HAVES 3, FIGATES 1—Spann a free agent to help the outpen corps, smashed his three-run pinch double off relief man Jim Duffalo. McDermott saved the decision for Lindy McDaniel, for whom he hit, Los Angeles (Grha 1-1) Pittsburgh in the mind, was won 3-1. Or it might have been Wally Aoon, the spectacular Los Angeles those "Moon Shots" over the left-those "Moon Shots" over the left-those "Moon Shots" over the left-

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Title-Clearing Showdown Sought By Pender After Basilio Victory

Pender today envisions a title-clearing showdown with Gene Fullmer in November between the pair of partial middleweight champions. Relaxing after his third suc-cessful defense Saturday night against gallant little Carmer Basilio, Pender admitted: " want this Fullmer so bad I can taste it. I want to square this hing away." Pender, 30-year-old ex-fireman from Brookline, Mass., is considered the world's 160 pound king in Massachusetts, New York and Europe, Full-mer from West Jordan, Utah, s the 48-state National boxng Association champion, Though the match has not

been made, the camps are not far apart. Promoter Sam Silerman-seeking a Novembe Boston Garden date with an eye toward a \$200,000 gate and as much as \$150,000 more in television money-already has been doing long distance tele phoning negotiating with Marv Jenson, Fullmer's manager.

Bouts on Docket Each fighter has a bout standing in his way, Pender Terry Downes in London July 3 for what Paul hopes

Boston, April 24 (P-Paul + has been guaranteed \$100,000. Fullmer has Jorge Fernan-dez on his immediate calendar. "Money talks," said Pender explaining the local belief the live gate for a Fullmer fight would be larger here than any where else. "If we can get together on money, there'll be a fight." One-time middleweight and welterweight ruler Basilio blinked through a swollen face tatooed by Pender left jabs and hooks to predict Paul will not be able to beat Fullmer. Car-

men, who had just lost a unanimous 15-round decision to Pender, twice had been stopped by Fullmer. "I fought them both," Ba-silio said. "It would be a tough fight but Fullmer would win. Pender would stick and move. Fullmer would just crowd and shove his way along and wear him down and then whack him out of there" on 34-year old Basilio, knocking him down for an eight count in the 13th round and

nine count in the 15th before 12,168 Garden fans and a na-tional TV audience. Basilio had not been floored in 78 previous pro bouts. will be a repeat of his seven-round TKO of the Englishman in Boston last January. Pender Pender withstood some jolt-ing bombs by Carmen in the early going before taking over years ago.

with a styliah offense and dewith a stylish of these built of fense built on the left hand. As Paul outlined his plan: "Let him come to me, wear himself out, then take it. I thought I had it from the fifth on and could breeze on in." On the official cards, Ref-eree Eddie Bradley had Pen-der 149-135, Judge Joe Blum-sack 147-132 and Judge Har-ry Sundberg 147-138. Pender received a cut over his left eye and Basilio, who said he is going to "sleep on" thoughts of retirement, had a bloody nose.

Fullmer is a major figure i the past of both fighters as well as looming large in Pender's future. "I hurt my left shoulder Pender did a convincing job

against Fullmer in San Fran-cisco and again later," Basilio explained. "I reinjured it in the fifth round Saturday night and couldn't throw a left hook. You can't fight without a left hook. If I'd had it, I'd beaten him." Pender continued to use his right hand sparingly-the one he broke in a 1955 bout with Fullmer-but employed it e fectively on the inside. says his right is ready for Fullmer now. Paul went the

Johnson in First Title Defense

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

Sports Editor Sunday Usual weather for the Sabbath, rain and cold, and as a result sched-uled plans were altered to coin-ride with the elements. .Church was made at an early hour, my family joining me at Mass, as usual. ..Rest and relaxation was the routine for the reminder of the to teevee at 2:30 viewed a few innings of the St. Louis Cards-Cin-ing of the St. Louis Cards-Cin-ing of the St. Louis Cards-Cin-joe Garagiola's comments as color Joe Garagiola's comments as color man for play-by-play caller Lind-say Nelson. The former St. Louis catcher. Garagiola, is one of the bornant, "Coldest Patriot's Day in 25 year," said a red faced, husky sharpest story tellers on the base- member of Boston's finest. The professionals and amateurs to play ironically, Lou bill scene and he should be a big temperature had risen to 41 by this together in open tournaments. through with the first ace ever asset to the weekend games on hour, 3 p.m... Home before 6 and "Open tournaments," Kramer scored on the course on the same Candid Camera was my special in-terest among the p.m. video him was in the form of a birthday know how the USLTA gets away BEST 13 HOLES, ¹/₄ HANDICAL presentations.

showed it was 12 o'clock . . . Camp in Windham Center this Motored to Storrs in the afternoon where UConn opened its home bey, on a recent visit to Fisher's haseball varity account of the section play in a "Champion of Champions" tour-nament to decide the winners. The USLTA did not list the Low Becker 41-4-37, Jack baseball varsity season against box baseball varsity season against box brought Jim Luscutoff Springfield. Once again the UConns are strong under Coach Joe Christian. No local men are with the squad... Assistant Coach Larry Panciers reported Coach Larry Panciera reported ter's ranking duckpin bowlers and Steve McAdam, Manchester High athlete, had been accepted at Tournament, was an early visitor athlete, had been accepted with an accepted at the light ment streng at the light ment streng at the light ment accepted at the light ment and the light ment accepted at the light men

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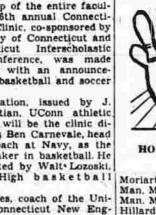
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although the clock be on Frank Ramsey's Basketball finalists in each section play in a Watkins' volleyball team to Sims-bury for a match in that town. I should have "stood in bed" for all the help I was but the team did all right, winning seven of eight matches with Dick Thorpe and Bruce Watkins carrying the load. Tuesday Word that Walker Briggs, head Word that Walker Briggs, head I uesdayweather for baseball this day and
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complained. "It wouldn't be a true
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in the Davis Cup? They seem to
at an early hour, Ray Rogers, Man-
in Manchester to pick up fellowwould have no value either to the
pros or the amateurs." Kramer
complained. "It wouldn't be a true
open. And what ever happened to
the idea that the pros might play
in the Davis Cup? They seem to
have forgotian that completation."Mario Martocchio 89. Len Wood
SUNDAY
BEST 16 HOLES
Class A — Henry Rockwell 63-
3-60, Doc McKee 63-2-61.Hebert had earlier rounds of 69.
Ice ted \$2,500 for third place at
278. Lionel Hebert, Jay's brother,
was the only other player from a
starting field of 107 pros to break
to the winner, \$3.600 to the loser.
Venturi has shared the third

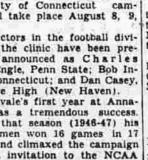
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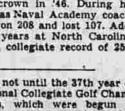
with it. The outfit ought to be in- Low net: Lou Cianciulii 51-11-4 The USLTA wants to place pros Al Grotheer 55-9-46. Kickers: Rod Midsford, 77. Jo Routine morning, which means busy, and the lunch break was reached, it seemed in a matter of Canavari of Rockville High would Canavari of Rockville High would REST N

25 Milanese, fine coach of St. Ber- tect the amateurs so they'll have











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Jimmy Rusher scored a hole-in-Becker came

Frank Sheldon

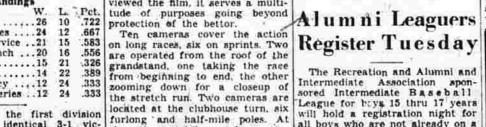
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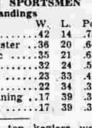
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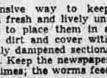
Henry Rockwell -

Blind Boger Sher Ferguson 80. Minnechaug









Venturi has shared the third \$1,900 for a par 280. Thomson, the

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viewed the film, it serves a multi-

ALLEY OOPS! Little Buzz Brown spills the pins for a strike at Skokie, Ill., in a perfect picture of bowling togetherness, Buzz' parents, Muriel and Ed Brown, cheer their son on in America's fastest-growing participant sport for youngsters and grown-ups alike.



chester, Helen Tylutki of Hartford and Jerry Ouellette of Willimantic were the top names in Connecticut Duckpin Tournaments play over the weekend

Correnti had a 173 and a closing game of 170 as he compiled an eight-game total of 1,109 o win the Chick Kelly event at Waterbury. He led Sam Zaza of Waterbury by two

Other leaders among 55 entries were Joe Curran, Bridgeport, 1.054; George Nemeth, Fairfield, 1.078; Harry Peters, Bristol, 1.066 and Bill Dente, Cheshire, 1,060. Roy Lipp, Wethersfield and George Pelletier, East Hartford, tied for high single at 160.

Mrs. Tylutki had a high aixgame total of 801 and added a Romano 12 pin headicap for 813 as she won the Max Liberman event

Other high scorers among 81 rollerettes were: Jo DeMeo, Westhersfield, 800; Mary Simmons, Manchester, 785 (\$18): Mavis Small, Manchester, 778 (\$16.50); Mary Fontana, Hartford, 777; Stella Grabowski. Rockville, 769 (\$13.50); Shirley Buchanan, Hebron, 765; Tillie Sylvester, Bloom-Haven, 756; Flo Kloter, Manchester, 752 (\$9,50) and Fran Both Jockeys, Races Studied Crandall 743 (\$7). A score of 737 made the list, and Judy Ferri, West Haven, had high

who helped found, the champion

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GormanStars With Scandia In 8-2 Victory

PAGE THIRTEE

Trailing 2-1 at halftime, Scandia C's booters exploded for severa goals in the second half to trounce Hartford Italian American Stars "B" team, 8-2, yesterday their National Soccer League Division B match played at Colt Park in Hartford, It was the ninth victory as against three losses An a tie for the Silk City team which now holds down second place i

the standings. Having scored a 6-0 victory over this same foe last fall, the Scandia booters were a bit over confident in the first half. The Silk City team went ahead on an early goa by Art Couch but then fell behin as Bud Tirillo and Nicholas Girliano tallied for the Hartford boot

Gorman Sets Pace But the second half was all Scandia as they outscored the host team 7-0. Pacing Scandia's second half onslaught was Howle Gorman. tester resident booted home four goals to spark Scandia's second Maurice Correnti of Man- team had only one shot at the gos in the second half.

Gorman's four-goal performanc was not his individual best of the year. Last fall he booted home six goals in one game. . Gorman, of course, is Scandia's leading scores Sunday afternoon Scandia will entertain league leading Hartford Balnea at Mt. Nebo Field. The Bainea booters are undefeated to date having registered 10 triumphy in 12 matches. Their other two games ended in ties, one of which was against Scandia.

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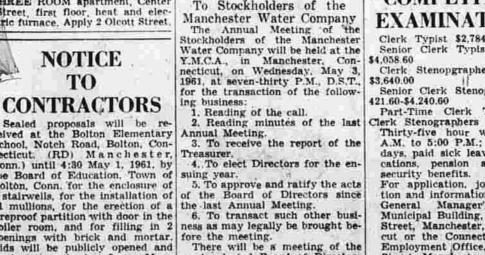
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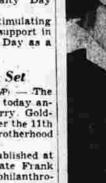
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Hartford, April 25 (A) - The State Motor Vehicle Department's

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MANCHESTER CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1961

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

Laos Prepared State News Roundup De Gaulle Orders Military To Talk Truce Vientiane, Laos, April 25 (P)—The pro-western gov-ernment today formally ac-truct of a pasce meeting of all actions Saturday. The site proposed was Xien Britain and the Soviet Units Sub proposed was Xien The site proposed Was Xie

President Sukarno of Indonesia is presented today with a gift book on Indonesia by Martha Ritter, 12. of Hartford, Conn. The book was prepared as part of a 6th grade school project at the Noah Webster School in Hartford. Also in the group are Martha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter.

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

invasion and the problems of com-batting pro-Communist Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

tween the two countries." by Secretary of the Interior (The question was taken up in match play apots in the North and Kennedy said the Indonesian 8- Stewart L. Udail tying in former the National Security Council Sat-South men's amateur golf tourna-The Duke said in an interview lican State Sen. John M. Lupton further opportunity for the two with early planning of last week's new policy on Cuba, but no de- Fourteen men, who tied at 78 (Continued on Page Ten) York and former President Harry story noted that exports to Cuba three places but George Linklate Truman were to be filled in today already have been heavily curbed of Berklay Mich Bailes Truman were to be filled in today already have been heavily curbed of Berkley, Mich., and Dick Bailey on Kennedy's Cuban policy. and now consist largely of food- of South Boston, Va., withdrew.

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Kennedy Offers Aid To French President Washington, April 25 (P)-The White House said today the United States is ready to extend whatever aid French

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night and Wednesday. Low tonigh

near 50. High Wednesday 65 to 70.

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President Charles de Gaulle needs to protect the French re-

· Press secretary Pierre Salinger said that James Gavin, U.S. ambassador to France, had carried that message to De Gaulle from President Kennedy yesterday. Salinger was asked about reports that the United States had promised to assist De Gaulle in putting down a revolt inspired by French generals in Algeria. "In a general way, ves." Salinger said.

Paris. April 25 (AP)-President Charles de Gaulle tonight ordered his armed forces in Algeria to liquidate the insurrection there, by force of arms if necessary. The 70-year-old chief of state, in a blunt directive to all armed forces in Algeria, confirmed new commanders for each of Algeria's three army corps. He officially installed a new commander there and ordered all French soldiers to obey

The directive referred to U "criminal insurrection" and said the army's duty is to "stop the inneeded, including the use of arms.' Saulle repulsed an attempt by muinous paratroopers to seize a

cooperation and confidence which parently was prompted by sharp embargo on United States trade survived a sudden death playoff has characterized the relations be- Republican reaction to a remark with Cuba. today to win the three available

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Explosion Foils surrection, then to break it, then to liquidate it, by all the means Effort to Orbit The directive was issued a tew hours after forces loyal to De Space Capsule naval base near Oran. This was Cape Canaveral. April 25 (P)-the first big setback to the insur- An attempt to hurl an unmanned

rection which began last Saturday. Project Mercury space capsule in-The French president recalled to an orbit about the Earth failed

Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires FRENCH HOLD 4TH A-TEST

Paris, April 25 (P) - France and a government announcemen aroused speculation that she had succeeded in constructing a port-able A-bomb. The French scientists have been trying to achieve a bomb capable of being trans-ported by air, thus giving France military atomic capability The announcement today said the explosion was the last of the above-ground tests of the French pro-gram in North Africa. This was taken as an indication that the

By JAMES MARLOW (AP News Analyst) of spy flights humiliated Khrush

proved the sale of Housatonic electric business in Ansonia. Derby and Sheiten to the United Huminating Company of New

And he assigned Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to fly to Mis- In Less Than a Year

on Kennedy's Cuban policy. Kennedy invited the Republican governor to the White House for a mid-afternoon briefing on the

