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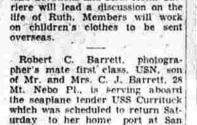
# **Child Services Case Load Up**

With a 35 per cent increase in case load in two years at the Manhester northeast district office of Children's Services of Connecticut. the organization's fund drive is lagging, it was reported at a meet-ing of the Manchester auxiliary last week.

Miss Margaret Parker, director of the office at 577 Main St., reported contributions to date total \$1,750 toward a \$2,000 goal. Since the United Fund campaign has been postponed to next fall, con-tributions for Calidren's Services may be sent either to the treasur-er, Mrs. George Walker, 17 Har-vard Rd., or the Manchester office, she reported at a meeting at South Methodist Church. Children's Services case load has increased from 120 cases in 1959 to 166 in 1961 including children. unmarried mothers and family service, Miss Parker reported. The largest increase has been in famy service cases, many of which involve preventive help. Miss Parker noted that of 42 unmarried mothers cared for by the district office, 16 were under 5 years of age, 18 were from 20 to 25 years of age, and 8 were be-tween 25 and 42. Ten of these had previously teen married and 3 had never been married, she added At a recent meeting at the Hartord office of Children's Services Miss Parker and two members of the Manchester staff along with a foster mother and two-week old baby made up the cast for reenactment of "A Baby's Placement from Birth to Adoption." Children's Services remain guardian of a baby for a year before adoption be-



tare Del, at an Archdiocesan Boy Scout rally yesterday in Waterbury. Standing are Edward Ackerman, Edward Ward, Richard Sullivan, Christian Keefer, Phillip Kenny, Michael Dumaine, Wesley Gryk and Gerald Sullivan, and sitting are Richard Dumaine, James Covili and Dennis Dillon. Dana Donovan, missing when the picture was taken, also received the award. (Heraid photo by Offarut



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Mills area should be referred to Town Development Commito work with the owners are cis of the area on problems



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HONG KONG (AP)-Hong Kong's official Chinese Com-munist newspaper today bluntly said Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal for an 18-nation disarmament summit meet-

sm," said the New Evening Post. "Troops and arms are only ools of war and imperlialism is the cause of it." Independent Chinese newspapers here interpreted Khrush chev's proposal as a deliberate attempt to isolate Communist hina, which is not one of the 18 nations that will negotiate at

velcomed "the broad spirit" of the letter of Soviet Premier Khrushchev proposing a summit conference on disarmament. Macmillan told the House of Commons the problem now was to find a way of linking proposals made by the United States and Britain "with the more general ideas which the

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tions He said there was a just fear on the part of the board that they would be handed the key t

the completed building without having a voice in the type of ponsible. Liguori said he had been in favor having the board talk with architects but that the board was not thinking in terms of hiring an

inchitect, but in getting informa-ion preparatory to submitting pecifications, Liguori said, are not ulding plans but are concerned ith such matters as space nee the curriculum, traffic flow and

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ebron Fund Launched **To Help Family** 

Mrs. Harry H. Kirkham of He-bron Center and Mrs. George Alden Jr. of Amston Lake are heading a drive for a fund to aid the Lester Harrington family of Amston Lake whose house was destroyed by fire last week. Prac-tically everything was lost and contributions of clothing would be appreciated, as well as household furnishings. This fire came soon after the fire which caused exten-sive damage to the residence of sive damage to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drew in the Grayville section. Still another fire, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Grant, was scotched in the bud last Friwas scotched in the bld (ast Fri-day by the prompt action of Rich-ard M. Grant Jr., 15, who dis-covered his 3-year-old sister had started a fire playing with matches. Richard immediately turned in the alarm and led his sister to safely. sister to safety.

Considerable damage resulted from the fire, in addition to smoke and water. Hebron, Amston and Columbia fire companies respond-ed to the call for aid. The par-

ents of the children were away from home at the time, Richard Grant Sr., being with the National Guard in Florida, and Mrs. Grant.

on household errands. Appointed to SBO Mrs. H. Clay Osborn, D. Benton Crittenden and Raymond J. Burt have been appointed by the board of education as members of the school building committee. Ap-pointments to the committee are still to be made by the selectmen, planning and soning, and financ

A school board meeting will be called by board chairman Clark-son L. Bailey for Feb. 16. The son L. Bailey for Feb. 16. The board has expressed approval of the special handicapped class for District S. It is taken for granted that space will be available in Habron in view of the provided that space will be available in Hebron in view of the proposed school addition. Until the elemen-tary school addition is ready for use, the class will continue hous-ing at the Regional School, it is supposed.

Authorize Planning what routine matters wer transacted at the special town meeting last week. A school building committee with nine members instead of 11 which had been ask-ed, for was appointed. The com-mittee was Archie Green, Edward Kistner, and former First Select man Winthrop S. Porter, as mem Three members are to be named from the school" board, and one

each by selectmen, the soning and planning commission and the board of finance. The building committee was giv en authority to hire an architec

and produce plans for an eight room addition to the elementary school. One thousand dollars was appropriated for use of the com-mittee. The board of education was authorized to apply to the state for a state grant The electric organ, gift of the Podium Players, has been installed in the Regional High school audi-torium. This \$500 gift is in appreciation for use of the musi oom of the school for rehearsal

of the players' productions. Figures Said Misleading Regional Supt. Aram Damajian does not agree with figures releas-ed by the Connecticut Public Ex-penditure Council which reports In the state in the recent com-In the state in the recent com-parative per pupil cost. Damar-jian claims these figures are not accurate, since they include capi-tal outlay for the Regional School which should have been omitted in the comparative cost figures. The school board has voted to require a tuberculin test for pu-pils in Grades 1 and 5 this year, and in Grades 1 and 5 this year, and in Grades 1 and 5 in coming, years. Recommendation is also made that the entire school should take this screening test this year

take this screening test this year Elementary school principal Richard D. Gale has a complaint to make on the high school late bus appropriation. He says it appears to be insufficient for the present service. The school board suggests a new trial route be set up, with notice to students that

The service is being curtailed in regard to drop offs. Valentine Parties Set Primary classes at the elemen-tary school will observe Valentine's Day Wednesday by holding their usual parties. Teachers in each of the primary come are played the primary rooms are planning their own parties. Grades 4 to 6 will exchange Valentines in the af-

Parents whose children have been ill are asked to be certain of their complete recovery before they return to school. When sent back to school the children must be in condition to take part in all school activities. They must be able to take their recess outdoors as usual. Children kept inside at recess time are an extra burder for teachers.

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Then came the following:

First, we have trouble figuring out, for sure, the right or the wrong of issues which may deter-mine whether or not there is to continue to be human life on this globe we are riding through space. But second, there is that feeling of resignation, in which we are afraid that, whatever the right and the wrong may be, wherever the wisdom or the folly may lie, we are not going to be able to have very much to do with it. For it is all out of our hands, is it not? It is not what we or anybody else may feel to be right or wrong which is going sory stage. to determine the course of humanity, but what leadership, isolated rom questions of right or wrong, Washington experts in the busiand immersed in more practical ness of creating the "image" no-compulsions, considers necessary ticed, the other day, that a rather

So we relapse into a "feeling of way toward something much less Whatever will be, will be, and there is little or nothing we can do about it. So they may keep on ex-pressed, over the possibility that publicity of this kind wasn't buildploding nuclear test bombs until they pollute the whole atmosphere and give everybody one fatal dis-ease or another. There is nothing ease or another. There is nothing we can do about it. So they may head toward the more speedy and direct resolution of the fate of hu-manity, by continuing their nuclear arms race until some accident sets everything blasting off at everything else. There is nothing we can do about the engineering or the safety factors involved. It might Washington columnist in question be nice if we could get off, the train, but we can't even do that. The one last real feeling, the one last degree of consciousness we all does, but still wound up wonderhave in common, is the feeling of ing whether the poor man would "resignation." We are caught: there is no way to get free: it does not make sense to struggle. And why bother leadership? Especially when we have no especial reason for being sure of anything our-ing Rusk's various weaknesses. their own right to make rules. It is circling the globe. nothing more or less than man be- So there it is. The poor man

ting blown up is a sissie!

The interesting political maneu-ver in Italy goes like this: all just because he doesn't project the right kind of image. President Gronchi and Premier

headed an Italian government TINCT science of healing, which has found its parliamentary based on well demonstrated basis for existence in an alliance which extends from their own pro-gressive democracy rather far greasive democracy rather

due the Italian people ever since the war, but which the conserva-"hat Monstrous 'Resignation' tive elements of the necessary governmental coalition have hitherto

age in the proverbial nutshell. "Britons Are Split On Nuclear Tests" said the top portion of the own enterprise and ingenuity, "But Feeling of Resignation Is the bottom of the social and ecowithout having it reach down to Common, Survey Shows." Ain't it the truth, just about movement of some kind are long First, we have trouble figuring overdue. The new government, free of the veto of the extreme right,

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# Sans "Image"

and practical. That leadership does unimpressive picture of Secretary of State Rusk had somehow been us to penetrate, with our flitting released for publication. It showed and futile considerations, into the him taking part in a departmental special dehumanized atmosphere in bowling match, and he looked a which it feels it must make its own rather nondescript and unimpressive character as he sprawled his ion" which is "common." distinguished than a strike or a

selves, or for believing that one It's true; he just doesn't look too thing would be more right and pos-aible and practical than another? throw his own weight around the This feeling may be as common way men much smaller than he as we describe it. But the one mon- have learned to do in the Washstrous fallacy in it is obvious. It is ington crushing match. It's true, a picture of mankind abandoning nobody knows just how much he itself, of humanity abdicating its own heritage, of human beings choosing to follow some blind and senseless formula rather ever been named after him, wherethan follow their own hearts as, at a similar stage in his career. and common sense, of men and women bowing down to the rules of ready left a long string of paper the worst game that could be play-tigers and policy doctrines floating ed on earth instead of insisting on out on jet streams continuously

traying man. And why? On what excuse? On the excuse that there of the standard Washington tests, is some automatic, brutalized, non-moral formula for the conduct of and admire him enough, to wish the organized affairs of men and that some magic wand could be nations which must be followed, passed over him to give him a difrule by rule and rote by rote, until ferent sort of image-that of a real it has worked its own ornate fool- Secretary of State, we suppose. It ishness up into the final disaster. would indeed be a pity if a man First one to protest against get- whom practically everybody seems to consider so sound, so capable, so fine a character, and so valuable New Alliance For Progress? in his work should have to leave it

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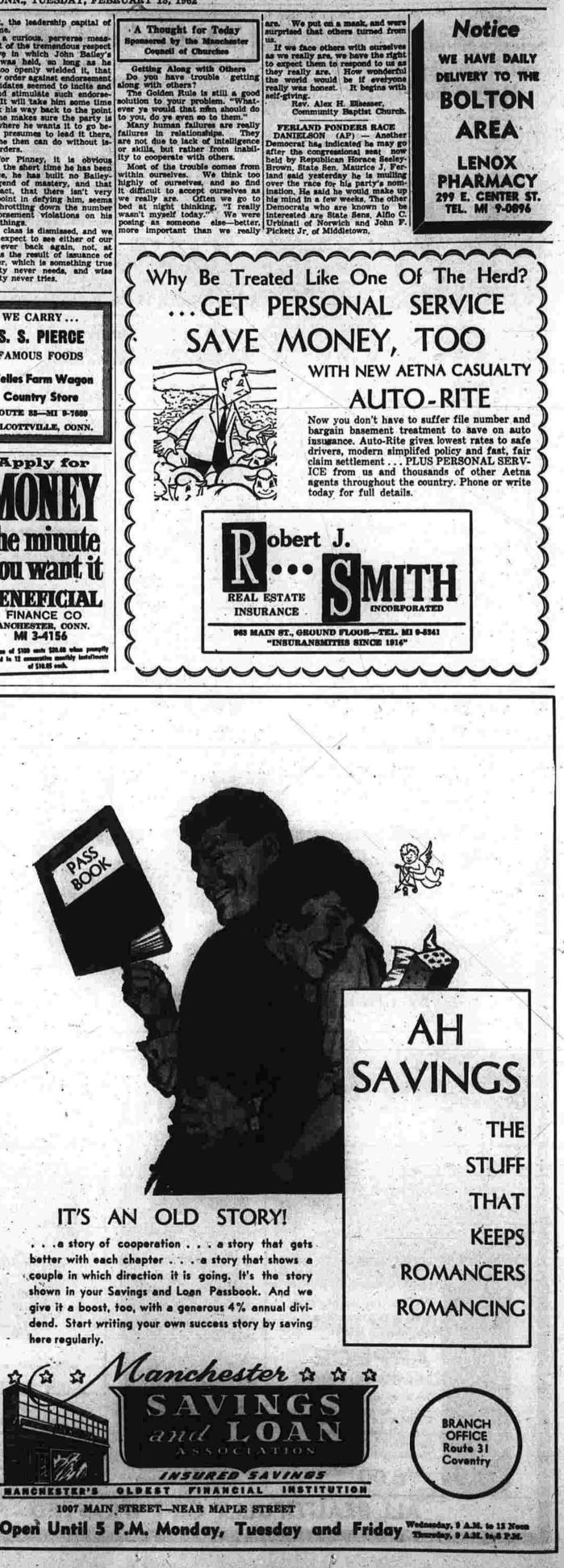
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CHICAGO (AP) — Failings This statemate orings about the said whon. We need both organ-to reach an agreement in their proposed "peace parley" both the AAU and NCAA took op-posite stands yesterday fol-lowing a two-day meeting call-lowing a two-day meeting call-iter year of the statemate or the said whon. We need both organ-tion since the selection of the Pan-tion with open arms," said Fisher.

lirector of the National Collegiate vention although it is highly pos- tion that

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eration will be the best proposal to advance amateur sports in Ameri-Wilson was non-committal on The AAU is wary of the NCAA aid Walter Byers, executive the matter of government inter- federation plan but claims in add

Athletic Association. Falling in between these two de-tervened, the Wilson-Olympic If both sides stick to their raning in between these two de-mands was K. L. (Tug) Wilson, group would have the final say-so president of the U.S. Olympic in the matter. "That is not what he want," ferences.

lowing a two-day meeting call-ed by the U.S. Olympic Committee. "We'd be committing suicide if we went along with their de-mands," said Lou Fisher, presi-dent of the Amateur Athletic Union. "Our proposal of an athletic fed-eration will be the best proposal to "Non-Committal" "We're not opposed to gov-criment intervention." said Byers, "but, I, personally, do not feel that anyone with a problem should run to Washington. I have never sup-ported this concept." Non-Committal "The AAU is many of the NCAA

The AAU claims it is willing to Bathgate Breaks Out of Slump give the NCAA equitable repre-sentation on its international com-mittees. The NCAA wants to work through various federations

Since neither side is willing to give in any further, the matter has MONTREAL (AP)—Captain Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers broke out of a moderate slump last week and Versatile Blanchard Sports Schedule give in any further, the matter has reached a stalemate. But Wilson, always hopeful, has both groups committed to having another get-to-gether within a month. Federations Proposed The 100 k a seven-point lead over Detroit's Gordie Howe in the Na-tional Hockey League scoring race. The 29-year-old right-winger. Whose lead had been cut to three points a week ago, collected two goals and assisted on three others, The 101 k diverse the ictal of 68 points. Jacques Plante of the Canadiens

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# Ump's Find Work in Off-Season

What kind of work are major league baseball umpires en-gaged in during the off-season. Ed Munzel, who covers the Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox for the Chicago Sun Times, did a little research on the employment of the men in

blue during the winter months. Munzel's findings are passed along. The arbiters, who are called many names during the course of a season when decisions go against one's favorite team, are human beings with jobs just like the av-erage man. Bill McKinley of the American League is a meat cutter in his brother's market in Kinsman Ohio, No wonder they call Mc-Kinley, "Meat Head!" Husting Shag Crawford of the NL staff is a truck driver in Philadelphia while Bob Stewart (A.L.) and Ken Burkhardt (N.L.) are store clerks. Stewart works at a Sears Roebuck store in Provi-dence while Burkhardt sells men's (N.L.) in San Diego and Clevelen town, Pa., brewery. Mut findel phia (A.L.) is in the fuel business with his brother in freestwood, S.C. Vetoran Joe Pap-rarelia (A.L.) has a bowling esti-lishment in Peckville, Pa., and Ak Barkkk, the best arbiter in the business in this man's book, owma and operates his own service sta

CASEY COMING BACK-The new uniform; the old number 87; the bench and the setting at the St. Petersburg training site is ready and waiting for Casey Stengel's re-turn to baseball when the New York Mets start their work Feb. 18 (AP Photofax.)

blue during the winter months. Munzel's findings are passed

business in this man's book, owns and operates his own service sta-tion in Springfield II. He is dean of the N.L. staff. \* \* \* last week at Plantation, Fla. The two local men played severa HPHS. Wednesday, Feb. 14 Rifle — Eastern vs. Manchester Hank Soar (A.L.), former New High end and University of Con-

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# Herald Photo by Offara **Rockville High Planning Upset Tonight** Mapping strategy at yesterday's final drill before meeting undefeated Plainville High tonight was Coach John Canavari of Rockville High. Ram starters pointing for an upset are, left to right, Carl Niederwerfer, Don Harrison, Tim Fahy and Charlie Wright. Fifth starter, Stan Olander, was ill and did not work out.

Rams Backed to Wall BOWLING Facing Classy Devils

It's a case of win or else for Rockville High's basketball team as it entertains powerful and undefeated Plainville to- DeCormier's

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End of Competitive Ski Trail

Looms for Veteran Bud Werner

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — ouit and I don't regret a minute Wallace (Buddy) Werner, the United States' best hope for a major aki title in the last half dozen years, is gliding reluctantly toward the end of his competitive aki trall.

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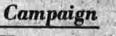
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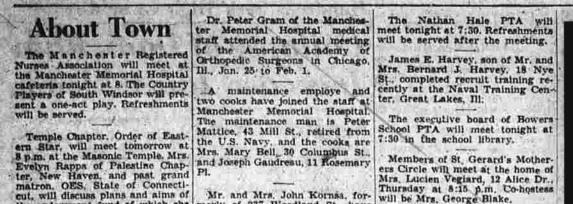
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# To Extend Zone

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# **Hospital Visit**

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Manchester Memorial Hospi-6:30 p.m. It will be stationed in the emergency room area. Donora by appointment and walk-in donors ar Paul Buettner of Manchester owner of Goba's Flowers, 112 Burnside Ave. East Hartford ha Middle Turnpike W. and Broad St., Manchester, Open Monday, Tuesday, 10 A.M. to donated a gift of flowers which Broad St., Manchester, Open Monday, Tuesday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. at the St. Valentine's Day visit.

Triple-S Stamp Redemption Center-180 Market Square, Newington Baby sitters are available for children brought by parents.

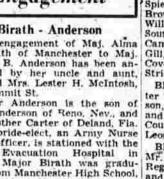


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Also tonight, the planning com-lission is expected to taviau point School, Madison, Wis., and is a appropriate for the town to adopt in connection with approval of the U.S. Army, stationed at 8th Army

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Sandra Lee Zinsser, 4, wears her heart not on her sleeve but as a lace-edged pocket on her red corduroy jumper: and maintains a modest aloofness to the eager blandishments of Barry Fields, 4, wo offers a big heart Valentine at Center Nursery School. San-dra Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinsser, 96 Woodbridge St. Barry, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Fields, 117 Conway Rd., is attired in a red fiannel blazer with crest announc-ing he is "College Bound 1977." (Herald photo by Ofiara).

7:30 a.m. Thursday? Storm Blocks Glenn's Flight

HARTFORD (AP) - Act

ing on an anonymous tip, po-

ice have arrested a mechanic

and charged him with killing

Roland Gaudreau during an

Hartford, was found gravely wounded on Capitol Ave. Monday

He died yesterday, but not be

fore telling police that his assail-

ant had tried to rob him. Gau

freau said he had refused to hand

over any money and was shot when ie tried to chase the man.

As police searched yesterday

morning for the killer, a telephone call was received at police head-

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Detectives were waiting for Cha-

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unsuccessful robbery. Gaudreau, 27, of 24 Heath St

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After a lie detector test at State Police Headquarters, police said, the suspect agreed that he had been the holdup man who sho Chabotte was charged with murbadly and had been threatene with eviction because he was be-hind on his rent, police said. He told police he had gone out in his car looking for someone to rob and

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Partly cloudy, cold tonight, Le in the 20s, Thursday generally fair

little change in temperature. High

30 to 35.

**Gromyko to Geneva** 

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan turned down today Soviet

Premier Khrushchev's proposal for a March summit confer-

ence, but held the door open to a top level meeting on disarma-

Immediately after delivery of U.S. and British notes in

Moscow Kennedy told a news conference that "of course I would go to the summit" if such action offered any real hope

'The President, replying to reporters' questions, said his

meeting is scheduled to start at Geneva March 14; a report

There was speculation in Moscow that Khrushchev might

go to Geneva himself even though Kennedy and Macmillan

refused to do so. The President and prime minister, however,

appealed to him to send Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to

meet with Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Secretary of

Kennedy expressed hope that the release of U2 pilot Fran-

cis Gary Powers in exchange for Soviet master spy Rudolf

of getting an effective disarmament treaty.

to the United Nations is due by June 1.

State Dean Rusk for the opening round.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy and British