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PARIS (AP)-Paris news-

papers reported today that Marshal Alphonse Juin has

been ordered to stay in his apartment, not to receive any

visitors and refrain from

making any public statement.

have followed publication of a letter which Juin purportedly

sent to former Gen. Raoul Sa,-

lan, a leader of the Secret Army Organization. In it he

was reported to have referred

to the secret army as a "gen-

By RODNEY ANGOVE ORAN, Algeria (AP)-Ex-

Gen. Edmund Jouhaud, one of

the most wanted leaders of

the European Secret Army,

was captured and sped to a

French prison today. The se-cret army then rallied French

settlers in Algiers for a defi-

ant march that was drowned

erous movement."

The order was reported to

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1962

Succeeds Dr. Jorgensen Dr. Babbidge State News Rusk Bids Roundup Deadlock French Grab Leader, 2 Boys in Dinghy Missing in Sound Missing in Sound Deadlock By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER GENEVA (AP)-U.S. Sec-GENEVA (AP)-U.S. Sec-Staff of Secret Army

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen. The appointment of Dr. Babbidge, vice president of the American Council on Education, was made by John J. Budds, chair-* man of the university's board of

Heads UConn

Babbidge will assume his new duties in the fall as ninth president of the state university. Jor-gensen announced his intended re-

tirement last October. Born in West Newton, Mass., in 1925, Babbldge want to public schools in New Haven and Am-herst, N. Y., and was graduated from Yale University. The American Council on Educa-

tion, of which he is vice president, is an association of more than 1,000 colleges and universities and 145 national organizations in the field of higher education.

Prior to his council post, Babbldge spent five years in the De-partment of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), He saw service as special assistant to the U.S. commissioner of education, as-sistant to the HEW secretary and director of the division of educa-

In 1959, the U.S. Junior Cham ber of Commerce selected Bab-bidge as one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men in the Nation." Two years later he re-ceived the Health, Education and Welfare Department's distinguiah-ed Service Medal.

He played a part in the passage of the National Defense Education

Babbidge taught for several years in Yale's Department of American Studies, and became director of the division of financial aids for the university.

He was co-founder in 1948 of the Program of American Studies at Yele University for foreign stu-

Babbidge is author of "Student Financial Aid—a Manual for Col-leges and Universities," and co-au-thor with R. M. Rosensweig of



DR. JORGENSEN (Continued on Page Five) Army Wants Own Terms Military Holds Fate HARTFORD (AP) - The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year: 1961 1962 Of Frondizi Regime

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DR. BABBIDGE



Light today. There was no agreement on Berlin from sign of the boys. Middleground Light is in deepening. Middleground Light is in the middle of the Sound oppo-site Stratford. Their conference, in the privacy of the Soviet village, took place on the eve of Rusk's scheduled re-turn to Washington.

The missing boys, now pre-sumed drowned, are Arthur Bradtmuller of Fairfield and ko's plan for a vague internation-ko's plan for a vague internation-

Bradtmuller of Fairfield and his cousin, James Paul of Monroe, both 14. FAIRFIELD (AP) — The Coast Guard today resumed a search for two boys missing on Long Island Sound in an 8-the coust of the cous on Long Island Sound in an 8-

that American, British and French garrisons will have to leave Berlin. It gives day-to-day control over the access routes to foot dinghy. Arthur Bradtmuller, 130 Ridge-Arthur Bradtmuller, 130 Ridge-ley Ave., Fairfield, and his cousin, James Paul, Blueberry Lane, Monroe, both 14, were carried out into open water yesterday when the dinghy was caught by the winds and tides.

the position of recognizing the Communist East German regime. The Coast Guard used a heli-The Coast Guard used a hour copter and cutter in a six-hour search but failed to find any trace of the boys. The search was ended of the boys. The search was ended The boys were paddling in the boat in front of a beach cottage owned by Arthur's father, David Bradtmulier, when it was swept out into the sweet

The father called police when he sion of nuclear weapons tests. The 17-nation disarmament cor at sight of the boat. ference, meanwhile, was called off for the day because of the death of a U.N. official, prevent-ing Rusk from making a final Police described both boys as **Took Cobra Poison**

personal appeal for agreement on limited arms control. WATERBURY (AP) - Charles E. Blanchard, 42, of Prospect, who, police said, took a dose of cobra poison Saturday remains in fair condition today at Waterbury

Blanchard's wife, Elaine, a can-Bianchard's wife, Blaine, a can-oer victim, is on the danger list. The cobra venom was used as a pain killer by Mrs. Blanchard be-fore she was hospitalized. In order to save Blanchard, an antidote had to be rushed from the Bronx Zoo in New York City— a distance of nearly 90 miles. 46 to 48

Tuesday. Chief among these in Rusk's (Continued on Page Eleven)

By FRANK CAREY WASHINGTON (AP)-A drug to counteract overdoses of sleeping pills, alcohol and morphine without adverse side effects is ready for Jersey Police

Curbing Youth Lunsford, director of chemical re- on the contrary, AHR-619 pro-on the contrary, AHR-619 pro-



French President Charles de Gaulle cienches his fist as he records his speech in Elysee Palace in Paris today to be delivered tonight launching campaign on the April 8 referendum on the cease-fire in Algeria. (AP Photofax via radio from Paris.)

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dent Kennedy asked Congress to-day for a \$600-million program to start public works projects at forces in this second largest city once in areas suffering from sub- of Algeria.

stantial unemployment. Kennedy outlined his new pro-a barracks and rescue Jouhaud, gram in a letter to the House its commander in western Al-Public Works Committee as the geria, but was repulsed. Then as uneasy calm settled over

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Bulletins

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina* When Aramburu was called (AP)-President Arturo Frondizi pute last Friday, he spoke of won a reprieve from the army needing 10 days to formulate a new policy for the government-with or without Frondizi. today to continue his maneuvering to stay in office but military Army Secretary Gen. Rosendo Fraga, in orders to his commanders in the interior, declared that Gen.

chiefs made clear, any settlement of Argentine's nine-day crisis would be on their terms. Guards at Government House donned battle dress, machine guns were mounted on the pink-hued building and security checks tight-Aramburu must be given an op-portunity to carry out the job. Fraga's message went out a few hours after the admirals called on

ened in the area. The precautions were taken apparently to forestall a sudden coup by admirals and some army

generals reported determined to Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu,

Doctors vs. Socialists Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu, champion of democratic govern-ment and the country's military ruler after the ouster of dictator Juan Peron, enlisted the support of much of the army high com-mand in stalling off a showdown **Medical Care Program** Stalled in Saskatchewan after the navy publicly called on Frondizi to resign.

Aramburu, hero of the revolt that overthrew Peron in 1955,

that overthrew Peron in 1955, pleaded for more time to work out a peace after warning the 21 mil-lion Argentines in a radio-televi-sion broadcast "the republic is in danger" and "many fear all is lost." Aramburu called for unity-without taking Frondizi's side-and promised to make a midnight peace-making efforts. By MAX HARRELSON REGINA, Sask. (AP)-The gov-emment says yes and the doctors of the story of That, in brief, is the story of the compulsory plan for medical care adopted by the Socialist report tonight to the nation on his peace-making efforts. Care solution was en-soned that its position was en-soned that its position as the only Socialist-governed province. The program is compulsory in the sense that every reaident has to contribute to the cost. Patients will have a free choice of doctors and doctors will be free to turn down patients they don't want. It was supposed to start oper-ating next Sunday. Now July 1 is mentioned, but there's doubt it will begin then, either. There is doubt, in fact, whether the trallce-making efforts.

Frondizi, 54, has vowed he will never quilt but Aramburu empha-sized that the armed forces could get rid of the president at will. The Peronists, whose election victories drove Frondizi into a cor-ner, appeared pushed into the background of the milling crisis. doubt, in fact, whether the trali-blazing program will survive 'the embattled doctors' opposition, un-least the government agrees to pretty drastic surgery. So far the doctors have refused to have snything to do with the program. Dr. H. D. Dalgieish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Sur-geons, calls it "a form of civil conscription."

Brown Hits Nixon's Carpetbagger Blast

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) –
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New Symphony Manager HARTFORD (AP)-The appoint ment of Oleg Lobanov, general manager of the Columbus (Ohio) Symphony Orchestra, to become manager of the Hartford Sym-He

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down patients they don't want.

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hospital

phony, was announced today, will assume his duties June 1. At least 2,400 cars were halted by will assume his duties June 1. Manager at Columbus since 1959, Lobanov was cited in January by the Columbus Citizen-Journal as one of its "Top Men of 1961." Noted the citation, "His direction has been a factor in the orchestra's the New York state line this week-end in a police drive against teen-agers who cross the border to drink in New York. blocks in north New Jersey near

rise above the status quo to fan-tastic box office success." Ramapo Township Police reported citing 20 youthful drivers for a Frondizi to quit. Some army gen-erals reportedly were willing to Brotman, the Hartford Symphony's variety of violations. At least one teen-ager was cited

or drunken driving.

Police said, however, that the roadblocks appeared to have cut down the flow of weekend traffic to New York, where 18 year olds may buy alcoholic beverages legal-ly. The minimum legal age for New Jersey drinkers is 21. On Route 23 here Saturday night

a car carrying four teen-agers flipped over and injured two 16there was a case of beer in the car that had been purchased in Green-wood Lake, N. Y. The car had been driven around the roadblock before the accident, police and

police said.

Its driver, Joseph Novaloski, 17, of 125 Glen Wild Ave., Blooming-

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Saturday Post Sets It has hever been decided just how big the fees here would be in given cases—since the doctors have refused to talk with officials.

The province nevertheless has PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The estimated that the program would cost \$21 million in its first year. Saturday Evening Post, a weekly which has claimed unbroken de-

 cost \$21 million in its first year.
 which has claimed unbroken de-scent from Benjamin Franklin's scent from Benjamin Franklin's collecting an increase in sales, in-come and corporation taxes. It will being switched to 45 issues a year as part of multimillion-dollar cost reduction program by the Curtis reduction program by the Curtis To hait heavy losses the firm also announced Sunday night that the Ladies' Home Journal, born the curtis rescue to the second the second program to the second program

ternative program which would not be compulsory. Various medical insurance services now in existence would be supplemented by government subsidies to cover care for persons unable to pay. The doctors estimate this would cost only \$3.5 million over what the province now spends for med-ical care. **Truman Tags Birchers**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) --Former President Harry S. Truman calls the ultra-conser-vative John Birch Society "nothing more than the Ku Klux Klan without night-Truman made the crack to

reporters Sunday night fol-lowing his arrival by plane for a series of appearances at Canisius College.

gowns."

In Drinks Ride Richmond Va WEST MILFORD, N. J. (AF)-

periments and appears to be the convulsion-producing dose. among the most potent drugs ever "It is felt that the discovery tested for combatting barbiturate this new drug is significant from (sleeping pill) intoxication in several aspects. Unlike other

News Tidbits

from the AP Wires

New York State industrial commissioner Martin P. Catherwood blocks plan by Fifth Avenue Coach Lines. Inc., to get help from State Employment Service in finding bus drivers and mechanics to replace 1,000 strikers . . . Janet Leigh blames "three left feet and a cou ple of sleeping pills" for New York hotel room fall that her doctor says

had her in five-hour coms. Boston steelworker whose body was found on Chelses, Mass., dump apparently was beaten to death somewhere else and brought to

Chelsea, police say . . . Investi-gators for House Foreign Affairs Committee say they have uncov-ered millions of dollars in U.S. forered millions of dollars in U.S. for-eign aid funds which have been ob-ligated on paper but never spent. Not Fairly Represented

ligated on paper but never spent. Dr. Manfred von Linde, 38, a New York plastic surgeon whose socialite bride died on their honey-moon 12 days ago, slips into Mi-

Automobile seat cushion being sent to University of Rhode Island crime laboratory to be tested for blood stains in connection with knife alaying of Mrs. Nancy Ann Frenier, 19, of Pawtucket, Nuclear merchant ship Savan-

nah returns to Yorktown, port, completing three days of sea trials that put her reactor to 80 per cent power ... Fire in congest-ed section of downtown Woon-socket, R. L. destroys Polish Na-tional Catholic Church of Our Savior, top floors of two apart-ment houses, former upholstery shop and three-car garage.

President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Employment Opportuni-ties obtains voluntary agreements cast doubt upon the survival of the company, or its magazines, or both." Management has been un-der heavy fire recently from mi-nority stockholders.

At the same time MacNeal an-nounced that Robert E. Fuoss, who recently redesigned the Post and succeeded Ben Hibbs Jan. 1 as ed-ing after abandoning their tidesucceeded Ben Hibbs Jan, 1 as ed-itor, has resigned "because of com-pletaly friendly but irreconciable differences of opinion with man-sgement on matters of policy." Robert Lee Sherrod, 53, the managing editor, replaces Fuoss. (Continued on Page Nine) man because of com-setts Parking Authority are not subtract the states of the source in the interest. In the source in the interest. In the source in the so

The President asked for prompt search for the A. H. Robins Co., of duces respiratory stimulation and enactment of both an immediat marked awakening signs in the Lunsford said the drug had dem-onstrated its powers in animal ex-tremely low when compared with "It is felt that the discovery of

steady economic improvement dur-ing the past year, there are nearly 1,000 communities — large cities, smaller cities, and rural areas agents currently available, AHR-619 can counteract the depression of the central nervous system pro-duced by many diverse drugs. For example, animal studies indicate that intoxication from alcohol, morphine or barbiturates can be

ramatically attenuated." He said other animal tests had endormed a proposal by Sen. Joseph monstrated the drug's possible S. Clark Jr., D-Pa., and Rep. John emonstrated the drug's possible A. Blatnik, D-Minn., that up to \$500 million be made available for acfuiness as a respiratory stimulant following anesthesia, and for treating lung diseases involving public works grants this year if reduced breathing ability. the April unemployment figures educed breathing ability. At the same meeting, Dr. Max-don't show a dram. tic drop.

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Court Says City Voters

Ruled by Rural Minority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court directed today an immediate ban on racial segregation in a restaurant in the Memphis, Tenn., Municipal Airport building, Lower feder-al courts were ordered to issue the ban

The Supreme Court over-

the ban,-

and a standby program to provide jobs. The new program had been strongly urged by labor union leaders at a White House meeting Culled from AP Wires with Kennedy two weeks ago. The President said that, despit FRONDIZI GETS CABINET

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)-President Arturo Fronthat are experiencing "serious problems of prolonged large-scale dizl swore in a new Cubinet to-day, the ninth day of Argentina's unemployment and economic distress. Last week Kennedy reportedly

political crisis. Old and new Cabinets applauded him as he maneuvered to hold the reins of power in a struggle with th nation's military chiefs. Army and air force secretaries were present at the swearing-in ceremony. The navy was represent-ed by an undersecretary. The navy secretary quit Sunday.

> BOXER STILL IN COMA NEW YORK (AP)-Benny Kid Paret, battered senseless in losing the world welterweight championship to Emile Griffith, remained in a coma and was re-ported near death today as the New York State Athletic Com-mission launched an Investing-

mission launched an investiga-tion of the bout. Paret's manager, Manuel Alfaro, said Dr. Howard Dunbar, a neurological specialist, told him that Paret's chances of recovering from brain damage were "one in 10,000."

ers who said they have been dis-criminated against by refusal of entrenched rural legislators to reapportion election districts in line with the boom in city population and dwindling farm population. Brennan said it would not be necessary for the special court in Nashville to decide whether alle-

gations by city voters of impairment of their votes by an appor tionment in Tennessee "will ulti-mately entitle them to any relief, in order to hold that they have standing to seek it." The special court in Nashville

had dismissed urban voters' complaints with the explanation that earlier Supreme Court decisions barred federal intervention

such political matters. The Supreme Court's vote was

state legislatures. Justice William J. Brennan Jr., part. The group of Tennessee city voters pressing the case to the Supreme Court said similar rural

beyond single state interest. In ing and other legislation

ROK HOARDS AID FUNDS SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The vice chairman of South Korea's Economic Planning Board admitted today his government has been hoarding more than \$10 million in American funds as reported by the U.S. House Foreign Affairs Commit-ter. Song Jung-burn said that

U.S. and Korean aid officials are now studying effective ways to use the fund and therefore U.S. aid authorities will not cancel commitment of the aid money to Korea

EX-SENATOR, 94, HURT PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-Former U.S. Sen. Theodore Francis Green suffered a frac-

tured left wrist in a fall at his bome today and has been ad-mitted to Jane Brown hospital. The 94-year-old former senator was hanging a painting when he apparently slipped and fell. Green was the oldest man to serve in the U.S. Senate before

his retirement last year. FIRST LADY IN LONDON LONDON (AP) - Jacqueline Kennedy arrived in chilly London tonight for a three-day priwithout

vate visit which will include lunch at Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth II. Her Pakistan jetliner flew from Karachi via Tehran. Strong headwinds over Western Europe delayed its arrival 47 minutes.

The Supreme Court over-turned a ruling by a special three-judge U.S. District Court in Memphis that said Tennes-see state courts should inter-pret state laws, regulations and city ordinances involved in a segregation case before any federal court action is taken. The Supreme Court's vole was 8-0. Justice Whittaker took no part. part. WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court decided today that city voters are entitled to a hear-east tobe W Harlan each wrote ing in federal courts in their complaints of unfair representation in

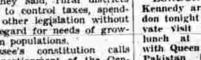
speaking for the high tribunal in a case from Tennessee, said a spefederal court in Nashville

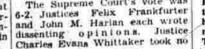
should hear a complaint that a domination situations es minority of rural voters in that more than half the states,

state elect and control a majority of tha state's legislators. In Tennessee and many other states, they said, rural districts

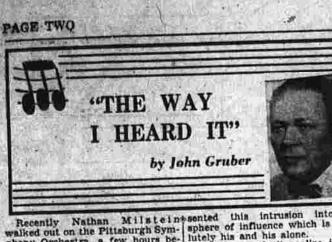
The issue, however, extends far are able to control taxes, spend-

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7:00 Aller Dinner Movie News & Weather News. Sports & Weather Wyatt Earp Death Valley Days Evening Report Expedition Million Dollar Movie 7:15 Evening Report Film Sports Camers



(Continued from Page One) counties, or districts, according to the number of qualified voters But the Tennessee Legislature has refused since 1901 to reappor-tion seats in that body. Today's high court decision simply opens the way for the com-plaining city voters to pursue the matter in lower federal courts. In a concurring opinion, Justice Potter Stewart said the court to day decided three things and no ""A — That the court possessed

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nors have fought the tide only to

themselves enter." Frankfurter said in his dissent-ing opinion that the court "today reverses a uniform course of de-cision established by a dozen

One such case was a 1946 one from Illinois. The Supreme Court voted 4-3 then against interven-tion in reapportionment battles. The majority opinion by Frank-furter in that case declared that courts "ought not to enter this political thicket."

The Tennessee case originated in May, 1959 when the city voters asked the three-judge federal court in Nashville to compel a redistricting of the legislature. The special court on Dec. 21, 1959 said Supreme Court decisions in the past left no doubt that federal tri-bunals "will not intervene in case

of this type." The high court heard more than seven hours of arguments on the issue in the 1960-61 term and in the present term. The case was first argued for 3½ hours on April 19 and 20, 1961. On May 2, 1961 the justices called for reargument on Oct. 9, 1961. More than 3½ hours of debate was heard the lat-ter day.

hours of debate was heard the lat-ter day, Charles S. Rhyne, Washington, D. C., made the principal argument for the complaining. Tennessee voters, Assisting him was Z. T. Osborn Jr. of Nashville. The Kennedy administration

called on the high court to aban-don its hands-off attitude. Solicitor

General Archibald Cox, arguing in support of the Tennessee city voters, said fair legislative dislegislative

nors have fought the tide only to flounder." In still another concurring opinion, Justice William O. Doug-las emphasized that today's ac-tion removes the only impediment to judicial cognizance of the claims stated in the present com-plaint, "The justiciability of the present claim being established, any relief accorded can be fash-ioned in the light of well-known principles of equity," Douglas said.

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courts into this area of state con-cerns — an area which, in this instance, the Tennessee courts themselves have refused to enter." of the building before firemen erai in the Army Machael Corps brought them under control. No damage estimate was available investigating the cause of the fire. The serve and served in both world wars. Goethals leaves his widow, Mary; of the building before

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"The justiciability of the present claim being established, any relief accorded can be fash-ioned in the light of well-known principles of equity." Douglas said. In his dissenting opinion Justice Harlan said he and Justice Frank-furter felt the action today "dem-onstrates the abrupt departure the majority makes from judicial history by putting the federal housed five companies. The fames broke through the root of the building before firemen eral in the Army Medical Corps



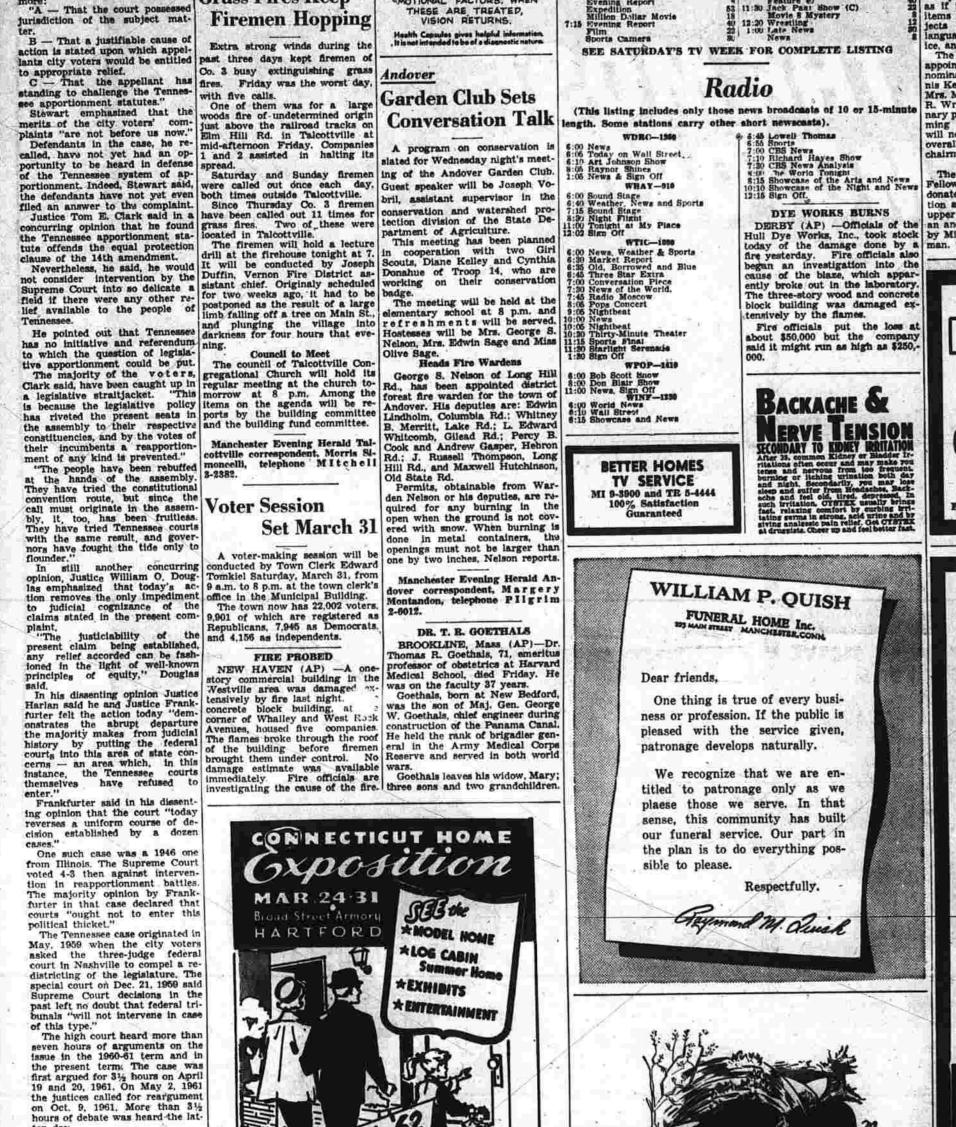
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it was a tough winter! The weather was hard on equipment. But, we have sufficient trucks so that when one got stuck in a snow bank or just wouldn't start, we were able to maintain delivery schedules. People suffered-with colds, lame backs, twisted ankles. Ours is a well rounded organization. By shifting personnel from non-essential to essential jobs, we kept trucks rolling and burners serviced. Bantly Oil Company is a big fuel oi! dealer, geared to operate smoothly under adverse conditions. This







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This was another age, and there are now almost no human remin-ders of it left in our midst. Scott Simon was 84 when he died Satur-day. The thrilling period of his business accomplishment came in the very first decade of this cen-tury, when he came to Hartford as

plishment, he was essentially mod. think the concern which wanted to est. In his business dealings, he had sell the grain could be trusted to the reputation of being firm, but make sure it was getting paid, in just. His friendship was depend. the right kind of cash. We think, able. As the need and time for his if we wanted to argue in favor of personal leadership in his business the sale, we would be a little more passed, he developed and enjoyed honest than to try to present it in his own rich quiet interests. It was the shape of a plot to take aviaa good life, good for Manchester, tion gasoline away from the Comfull of the flavor of another era, munists. And we think, of the Debut full, also, of gift and accom. fense Department argument that plishment which will last into the our friends won't like it if we per-Manchester of tomorrow.

A Right Mistake

world it might be, might some day whatsoever, to wherever hunge may be. be applauded and encouraged. For the moment, in the atmos-

rated with dark suspiced production. probably from two directions. What seems to have happened out in Cambodia is that, in spite of formal guarantees against it, sone materials provided to Cambodia through the generosity of the United States have been used in the construction of a project Rusate was supposedly contributing to Cambodia, while, on the other hand, some materials supplied by Communist China have turned up in American projects in Cambodia. Cambodia takes foreign aid from both aides of the world group of the Wind at the same project. But, now and then, there are leftoyers from one project which have to be used in the same project. But, now and then, there are leftoyers from one project which have to be used on some other project if they are to be wasted completely. So thappens that a buildozer which happens that a buildozer the build not the same project. But not the provice the prove the provide the pro gated with dark suspicion, prob- It is time for Hollywood to be ably from two directions.

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thentic piece of statesmanlike President de Gaulie who, now and then, lectures the big powerful rivals on the world acene and tells them what they should really be doing with their resources. Instead of fighting and frightening each other, he says, they should join together to fight the common enemy of poverty and hunger

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a young accountant, advanced swiftly to leadership in the Car-lyle Johnson Machine Co. and, who are struggling against Comwhen the time came for expansion munist guerrillas or Communist when the time came for expansion of that firm, selected the Manches-ter site on which the business did and has continued to flourish. In the course of his ensuing ca-reer, he took his full share of com-munity responsibility and leader-ship without ever claiming back special rewards of honor or posi-tion for himself. When these re-wards came, they were the spon-taneous decision of the community itself. least. But we're afraid we haven't

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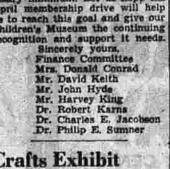
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phere of our time, it will be investi- Back To A Real World

we Americans are donating to Cambodia's progress. This is, by mistake, or by Cam-bodian guile, and in violation of everybody's formal intention, a very nice sample of exactly what should and might happen by delib-erate plan and policy, some day, if the world ever decided to live by sense instead of by labels.

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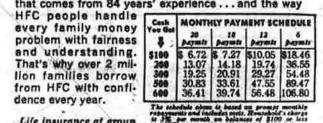


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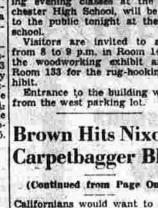
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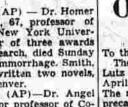
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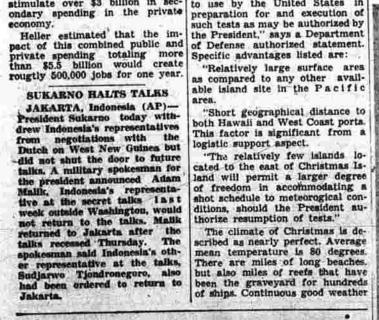
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Patrolman Misled into a Squeeze

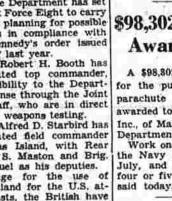
Rockville Patroiman Robert K. Ahnert got caught in this squeeze play just before noon Saturday when he made a necessarily quick but unfortunate decision. Following the trailer truck east on W. Main St. Ahnert assumed it was going to enter the Farmers' Cooperative parking lot on the north side of the street when the driver pulled to the left. Ahnert, who was answering a call to W. Main St. and Vernon Ave, where a loaded rubbish truck was on fire, pulled to the right to pass the truck. At this moment, truck driver George F. Farrow of Woodbury, N. J., swung the truck to the right to enter the south parking lot and the six-week old police cruiser crashed into the truck's gasoline tank. The impact also wedged the rear end of the cruiser under the trailer body. Ahnert bruised his leg and is otherwise apparently uninjured, Capt. Peter Dowgewicz said today. The accident is still under investigation. The rubbish truck fire was extinguished by the fire department with minor damage to the truck, owned by Charles L. Dinamore of Ellington. (Herald photo by Saternis).

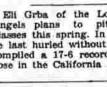
ated in a short time and completed in 12 months. Projects that the administration has in mind under the speeded up plan. Kennedy said, are water sup-ply improvements; parks and oth-er recreational development; sew-age systems and water pollution control; construction, rehabilita-tion and modernization of public buildings such as hospitals and

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(Continued from Page One) The latest figures, for February, show 5.6 per cent of the labor force out of work. The \$500 million could be spent only in areas of persistently high

inemployment and would have to matched dollar-for-dollar by state and local governments. The administration's official view The administration's official view on the proposal will be given to the House Public Works Commit-tee today by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Weifare Abraham Ribicoff, Budget Director David E. Bell, Chairman Walter Heller of the President's Council of Ecohomic Advisers and Yormit Order a membre of the Kermit Ordon, a member of the

Kennedy Asks

\$600 Million in

Works Projects

council. The committee will hold two weeks of hearings on Kennedy's request for the standby authori-ty, which he outlined in a message to Congress last Feb. 19. He said it would be "an invaluable antiecession tool." Kennedy said that if the new kennedy said that if the new public works plan and supporting funds are authorized promptly about \$25 million could be spent in job-providing projects by July 1, another \$350 million during the subsequent 12-month period, and \$225 million in the early months of the fiscal year starting July 1, year

The President said the money would be allocated for federal capi-tal improvements projects in economically depressed areas, and for grants and loans to eligible states and localities for improve-ment of community facilities.

Federal grants to states and localities, he said, would range up to 50 per cent of the cost of each project, and could be higher in ertain cases. Projects under the immediate program would be limited to those which could be started or acceler-ated in a short time and completed

uon and modernization of public buildings such as hospitals and civic buildings; and road, street, airfield, and port improvement. Examples of federal projects and programs that could be includ-ing the programs that could be includ-

costly public works program. Kennedy's new program was presented to the Public Works Committee by Chairman Walter W. Heller of the President's Coun-cil of Economic Advisers. Heller standby public works program— which would go into effect if un-employment plunged for several months—would about to \$2.75 bil-lion when matching state funds "Christmas Ialand has several

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Bolton Man

Severely Cut

Forty stitches were required

close wounds of a Bolton man at Manchester Memorial Hospital yes-

In Accident

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Manchester Memorial Hospital yes-terday after a rear-end collision on E. Middle Tpke, at Plaza Dr. in which six persons were injured: Admitted at the hospital were David Erickson, 24, of South Rd. Bolton who suffered head injuries and a cut on the right eyelid. Erickson, whose wounds required the 40 stitches, has been admitted to the special care zone. His comto the special care zone. His con-dition was reported "good" today. Also admitted was Marion Buckler of 81 Hilltop Dr. who suffered a chest injury and a bruised nose. Her condition also was listed s "good" today. Others, 'treated at the hospital but discharged, include George Ward, 27, of Coventry (five stitches to close a wound at the corner of the mouth and lip); Arthur Buck-ler, 56, of 81 Hilltop Dr., chest and neck injuries; Raymond Allard, 47, of 89 Hilltop Dr., injuries to the

back, knees and neck: and Joanne Allard, 40, also of 89 Hilltop Dr. body and nose bruises. Erickson was a passenger in car driven by Ward when it ram med the rear of the second can driven by Raymond Allard accord ing to police. The impact of the orash threw Erickson into the windshield. Ward was arrested by police and

charged with reckless driving. He posted a \$100 bond while awaiting an appearance in Circuit Court 12 fanchester, on April 9. Both vehicles were considerably damaged and had to be towe

away. Also treated at the hospital after an accident, early today, was Charles J. Suntava, 41, of 366 Hackmatack St., who drove his car into a parked car on Hackmatack St., police say. Suntava, treated for minor nos cuts at the hospital, was charged with failure to drive in a proper lane. The parked car was owned by Mrs. Anne M. Coffey of Hartford.

Both vehicles were consideral damaged. Police also investigated a minor car-bicycle accident Saturday a Olcott St. in which no injuries of arreats were reported.

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Sick Boy Leads Police to Cache **Of Stolen Liquor**

fisette Funeral Heme, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a solamn re-Obituary quiem Mass in St. Justin's Church at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Peter Janizewski Peter Janizewski, 72, of 58 Peter Janizewski, 72, of 58 Priends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m., and

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 Mrs. Ruth Loomis, 64, formerly of Hartford, Mile be in the Hebrew Merchants Protective Association Cemetery in Hartford.
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 Mrs. Loomis was a daughter of the late Erwin and Annie Warner Lamphier.
 Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Burket.

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On Zoning public hearings, two related proved parking areas, will be lared by the Town Plauming nission in the Municipal Build, is o clock tonight. ing zone changes to business to facilitate the parking pro-are John and Catherine H. mery for property on High St., and The Holmes Funeral L. The, the condition of a pro-the Residence Zone AA, to Devammey request is for an the Residence Zone AA, to Inter we to do?
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(Continued from Page One) Oran, the secret army struck in Algiers. It called on Europeans of Algiers to march on Bab el Oued, ts stronghold in a suburb that has seen encircled for three days by

Coun fire rang through the city. troops have done with the rebelious Bab el Oued district of Al

At a street corner, where say-blocked off the center to blocked off the center of blocked off t years ago, of Scott H. Simon, a Manchester industrialist who died Saturday. Active in community affairs for Active in community affairs for

20 with 68 wounded. Although casualties were lo

were reported to be of lesser im- at Keeney St. School. Diplomas



Summer Place

spectacular early morning fire destroyed a three-room summer home owned by Ernest Pepe on linker Fond Rd. early yesterday. The 21-foot square building was nveloped in flames when volunteer iremen reached the scene. A passng motorist first noticed the hig modelist first hotee and blaze and stopped at the Cana-naugh home on French Rd. to call the fire department at 1:30 a.m. Fire Chief Peter Massolini and his wife, who were returning from visiting friends downstate, notices the glow in the sky and searched the fire. When they arrived, a before the sirens

torage shed about 50 feet from late George Husted. 14G Garden thony E. Wallace last ruesday the best about 50 feet from late George Husted. storage shed about 50 feet from the house, and other buildings used for summer help on the Pepe farm. Firemen remained at the scene un-til 3 a.m. and several volunteers re-urned about 9 a.m. to wet down iremen remained at the scene re-il 3 a.m. and several volunteers re-turned about 9 a.m. to wet down the smouldering debris. St. Miss Husted is a 1961 graduate Maine Rainoad, the meeting of Manchester High School and is employed at Traveler's Insurance Prominent in New England ra police a orking with local officials in inrestigating the cause of the blaze. The Andover fire department reponded to a mutual aid call but vas sent back almost immediately since the Bolton firemen brought the fire under control quickly. High winds blew sparks across the road causing a brush fire in the woods and this was also quickly extin-

shed. Machine Vote Definite Action at a special town meeting tonight at 8 at Fiano's Rest will be limited to setting date for a machine vote. A petion with has been filed with sst. Town Clerk Mrs. Olive comey which will transfer all ems of business to machine Town officials have expressed

Town officials have expressed the hope that many townspeople will attend the meeting to discuss the proposed action. The reference Frederick Peck. The Republican canvassers the proposed action. The reference Frederick Peck. The Republican canvassers will cover districts 1 and 2, and the Democrats, districts 3, 4. and 5. Saturday Post Sets for Handicapped Children to Miss Elsie Dunnack of West St., to pur-chase special equipment for the and for the action of education to be the school building committee for a secondary building committee for a secondary ilding committee for a secondar school, and giving the building committee authority to hire an

Probate certificate, Emil Ben-son estate to Chester F. and Paul A. Benson, lot in Rosedale.

Manchester Evening Herald Bol correspondent, Grace McDer tt, telephone Mitchell 8-6566. \$50,000 ADVANCE WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$50,-000 planning advance to Stamford, Conn., has been approved by the Community Facilities Adminia-tration for a study of highway im-provements excepted, to cost \$6.7 million.

Engaged The engagement of Miss Sandra lican State Q Russell, both of been announced by her mother, nouncement by House Speaker An Mrs. George Husted, 14G Garden thony E. Wallace last Tuesday tha

Mr. Russell, a 1960 graduate of road circles, he is an active m No date has

Town-wide canvass of voters April 2 for the correction he town's voting lists. The canvass is required during election years in towns with populations of over 5,000. It must be held six months be-The canvass will be made by 20 people, 10 selected by Demo-cratic Registrar of Voters Ed-ward Moriarty, and 10 by Re-publican Registrar of Voters

priating \$7,500 for use of the school building committee since the board of finance tabled action on the appropriation pending further study of board of educa-tion plans and town action on naming the building committee. To Explain School Proposal All townspeople are urged to at-tend a public meeting sponsored by the Bolton PTA Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall, at which plans for a secondary it which plans for a secondary five national magazines, including

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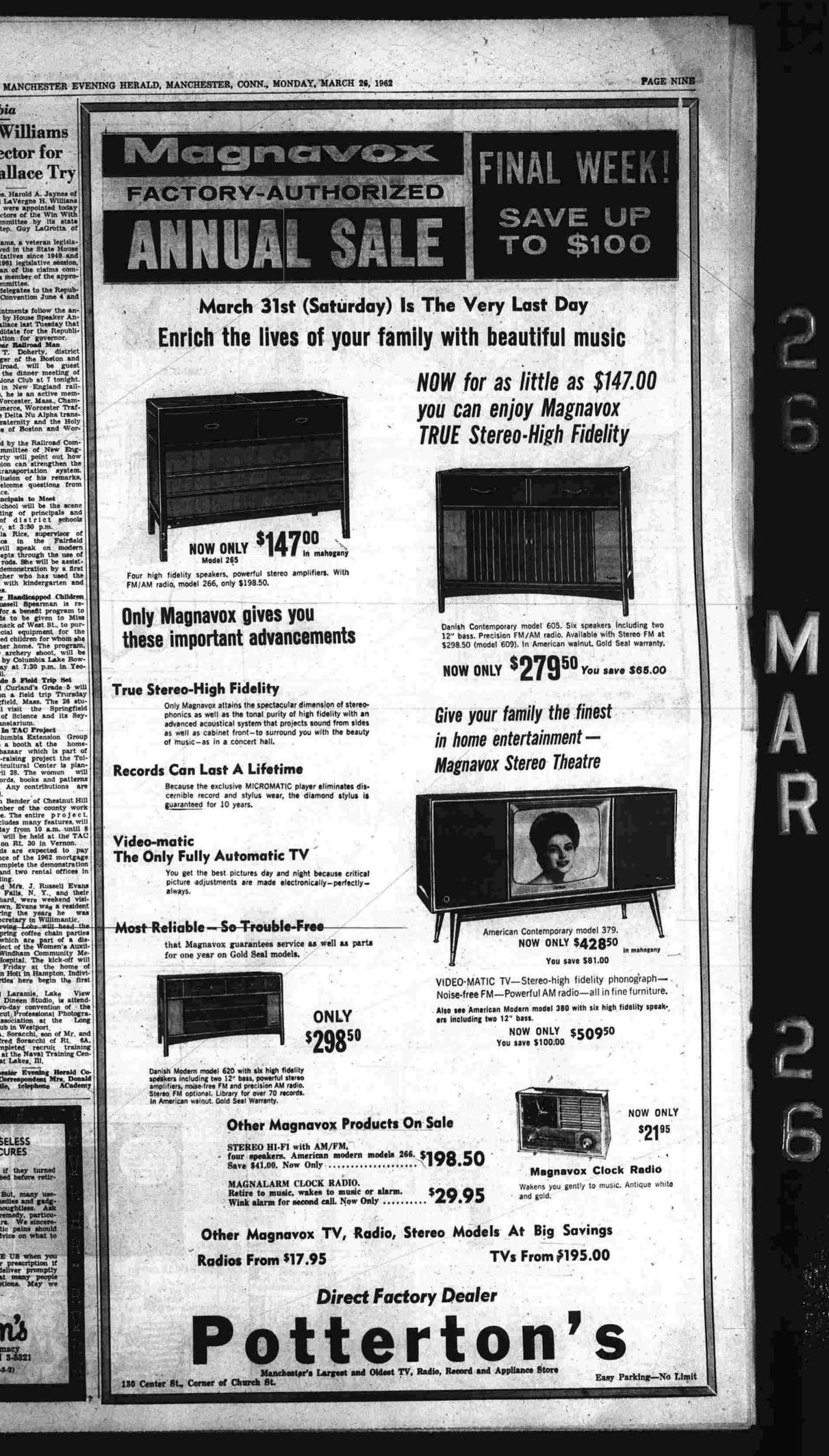
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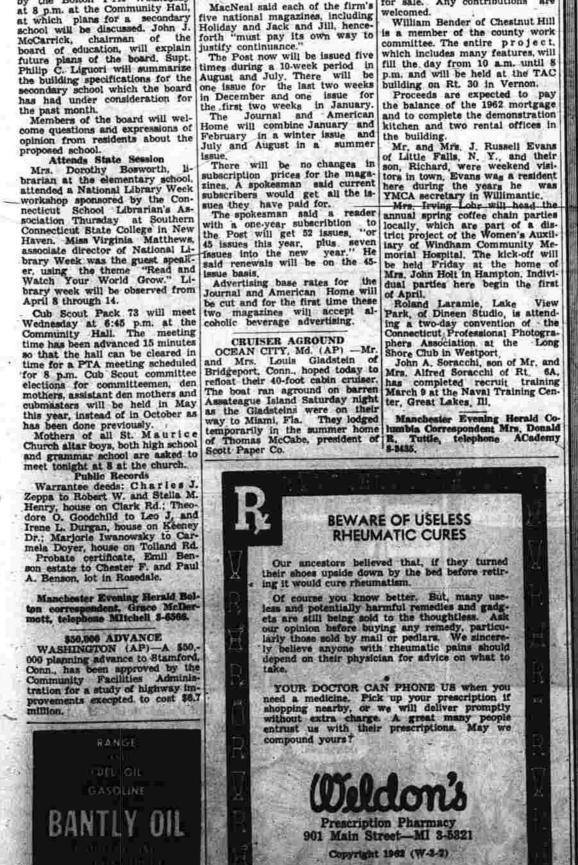
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schools, will speak on modern math concepts through the use of cuisenaire rods. She will be assist-

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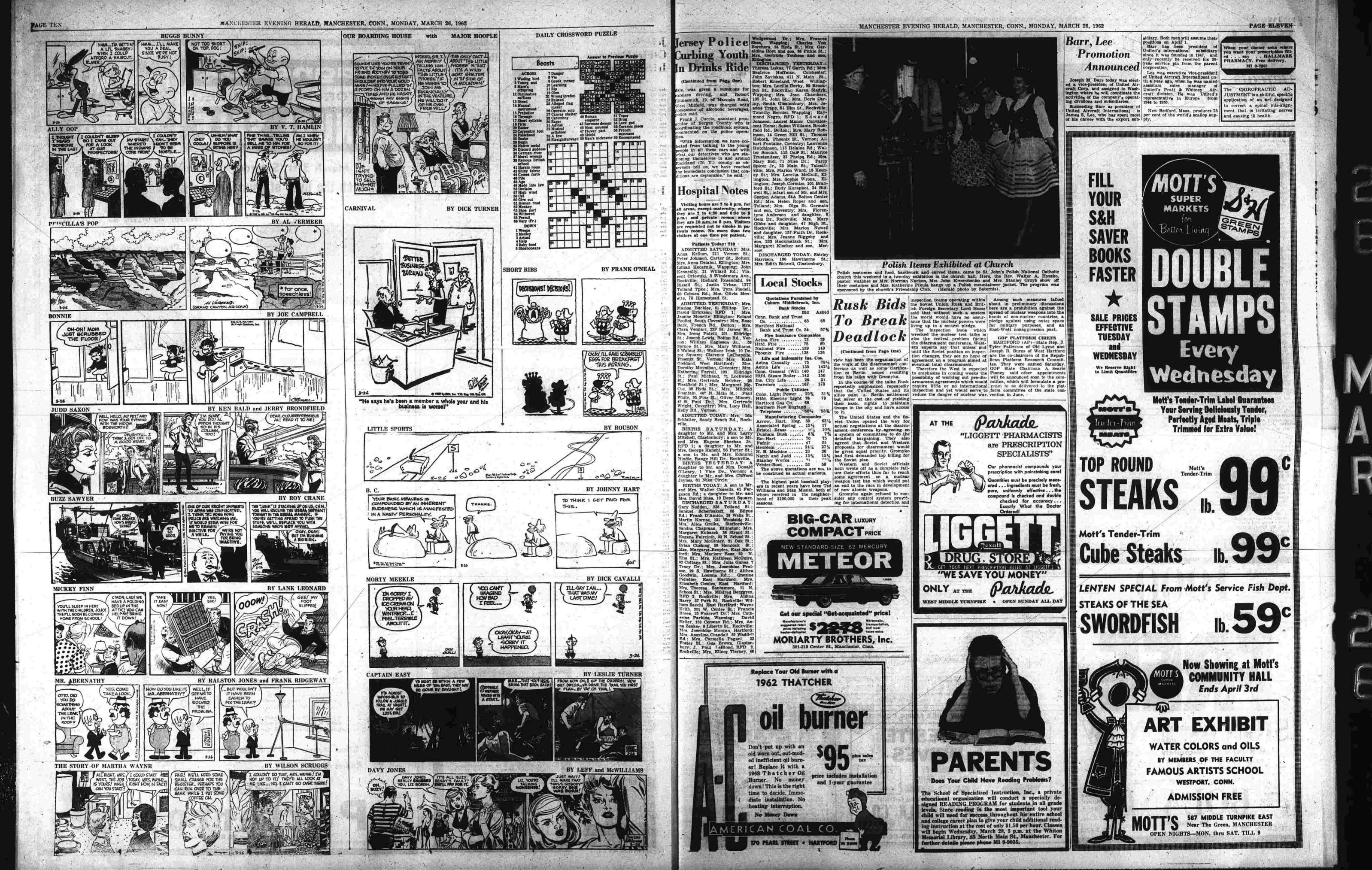
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fore the election.

(Continued from Page One) mans Hall. Grade 5 Field Trip Set Richard Curiand's Grade 5 will

The directors' meet today and embark on a field trip Trursday to Springfield, Mass. The 26 stu-MacNeal, as previously announced, to Springfield, Mass. The 26 st said he would recommend the elec-dents will visit the Springfie the tion of R. McLean Stewart and Museum of Science and its





By HAL TURKINGTON Consistent Charlie Whelan Saturday night won his second own duckpin bowling championship as he turned back Bill hurston in five games of a seven-game series. The finals of the tournament was rolled at the Community Y Alleys before s crowd of about 60, somewhat -

The fourmament was rolled at the Community Y Alleys before a crowd of about 60, somewhats mailer than gathered for other championship matches.
In the consolation statch for third place, Stan Grzeb outlasted for third place, Stan Grzeb outlasted for other that y Dellafera in a six-game set.
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For Thurston, it was a night of the steady games he had rolled throughout the cournament, keep mark and so did Thurston.
Dellvery Off
The was my dellvery. Thurston said after the matches. 'I couldn't rise to the occasion, and in the pocket. I tried to adjust by moving to the middle of the delivery lane, but the adjustment was too much and I chopped. The work in the first game as hundred bowler to inght.''
Whelan, meanwhile, blasted marks in alternate boxes. Dellafer a provided the last frame to jump from a one-point kept offsetting each others were 137-91, 122-104, 103-124, 127, 109-96 and 122-108.
The new champion had a pair of strikes and three spares in the first game as dost only 10 pinsmosily of some rough splitscosting to the early lead. Thurston jump deliver, in the abst frames brought him from behind to a comfortable lead. Both closed out with marks in a spoor three fill as he was in the out as a set on the first frame and lost only 0 pinsmosily of the only to pinsmosily of the early lead. Thurston is the first game and lost only 0 pinsmosily of the only lead. Thurston is the dist frame.
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Team Spirit Helped Yanks' Pennant Fight

"They both gave the team a tremendous lift with their hitting. But it was strictly a team effort.



in the city. The charge: Disorderly conduct or vagrancy.

ST. PETERSEURG, Fla.—
A "secret to the success of the Yankees last season was the Trant's a big part of being a successful manager."
That's a big part of being a successful manager."
The about any predictions on the Comparison of the Successful manager. The dot at last year when the tot of spirit in this dut to the second seasons." In the second seasons, "Interfere was and the set and th

them. ing sure helped," came the reply. They have a number of good young that made it easy.

"I wouldn't say that," Hou BSox Could Surprise shot back. "The pitchers them selves got the job done. Johnny I doubt if we could have won with-nut Mickey and Roger. Their hit-easily be the Boston Red Sox. cooperation from everyone an ting sure helped," came the reply. **Yanks Like Manager** One thing that Houk didn't men-tion was the attitude of the play-ers. Last spring, as I visited the various camps and talked with players, managers and club of-ficials, all were high in their re-gard for Houk. The Yankee play-ers, from veterans like Mantle and Yogi Berra, down to raw rookies "When we needed a starter, .we

ers, from veterans like Mantle and Yogi Berra, down to raw rookies like Rolle Sheldon, liked the man-ner in which the quiet manager operated. He won the confidence of all and it paid dividends. "With Houk, we knew where we stood," one Yankee player, who asked to be nameless. "When Sten-rel (Caseey) was managing our the yseemed to need was someone

Boit, at 215; and possibly others. Bondeson may have the greater incentive, for his showing today may have a make or break effect on his immediate future as a scor-ing pro. If he wins a big cheok, he probably will continue on the cir-cuit. Otherwise, he likely will have to return to Northbrook. Ill. for to return to Northbrook. Ill. for to return to Northbrook. Ill. for to return to Northbrook, Ill. for for lack of financial ability to go on. Maria Reform Mantle EARLY BIRDS- Joan Abi 125; Iris Vacanti, 122; Alyce I ticelli, 123; Estelle Cole, 129; Niles, 119; Vivi Bayer, 115.

Maris Before Mantle FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The official Yankee guide-book and scorecard sold at Fort Lauderdale Stadium contains pic-tures of many Yankees. Leading the parade of players inside the program is Roger Maris (61 hom-ers). He appears on page 6 and precedes Mickey Manile . He appears on page 6 and VILLAGE CHARMERS-

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Green Manors Clinch

Second Straight Title

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had little trouble wrapping up the
title with a lopsided 84-49 triumph
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against the taller Manormen, who
controlled both backboards and
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balanced Manormen broke away
from a 17-11 quarter lead with a flurry of points to post a 39-20
thalftime margin. Buzz Kenney, who led all scorers with 22 points, dropped in four first period hoops to pace the winners.
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TRAGIC KAYO-Handlers rush to the aid of Benny (Kid) Paret as he crumples to the canvas after savage kayo by new welterweight champ Emile Griffith Satur-day night at Madison Square Garden. The fighter was reported in a coma and near death in a New York hospital today after a three-hour emergency brain operation.



Scoring Mark In Final Game NEW YORK (AP)-The Chicago

Bob Hull Ties

lack Hawks, who own a bi blond bomb named Bobby Hull. are confidently eyeing the Mont-real Canadiens and the prospects eague leaders.

League leaders. "I think our chances are pretty good," Chicago Coach Rudy Pilous said after last night's regular sea-son finale, a 4-1 loss to the New York Rangers. It was probably the happlest loss the Black Hawks ever had. The reason: Bobby got his 50th goal of the season, tying the league's most coveted record. "Please make sure this gets in

verything they could to help me. up is all set.

100 per cent cooperation. They did everything they could to help me.
1 couldn't have done it without them."
The 205-pound wing got his 50th in the first five minutes of the fast, goal mouth and beating Ranger goal is Gump Worsley on a 10-foot backhand flip.
He spent the rest of the fast, rough game in futile pursuit of the goal that would have given him sole poasession of the record. The 50 goal mark was set in 50 games by the Canadiens
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the scoring title, used their second and third lines as checking units on Hull and kept him in control the rest of the way. He didn't have another really good chance. The goal gave him 84 points, one up on Bathgate, the season-long scoring leader. Andy matched it about five minutes later with his 28th goal and also spent the reat of the busy evening seeking an-other point which would have giv-en him the Art Ross trophy. They finished in a tie for points,

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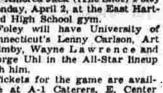
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Was last year's Chicago victory really a fluke? Will Mon of a second straight play upset of real continue its regular season mastery despite the loss of the perennial National Hockey Henri Richard and possibly a couple of others? Will Toronto's "old men" stand the strain of extra games? Will the Rangers

The Rangers, attempting to pro-tect Andy Bathgate's chances for the scoring title, used their second too.



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EAST HAMPTON (AP)-Fire, out of control for several hours, destroyed a wing of the East Hampton High School early today. School officials estimated th

damage at \$600,000. At least 16 classrooms were reported gutted, and the roof of t school's north wing caved in. Fire units from six commu battled the blaze which was be lieved to have started in a ground floor workshop of the two-stor brick veneer structure in the cer t of town.

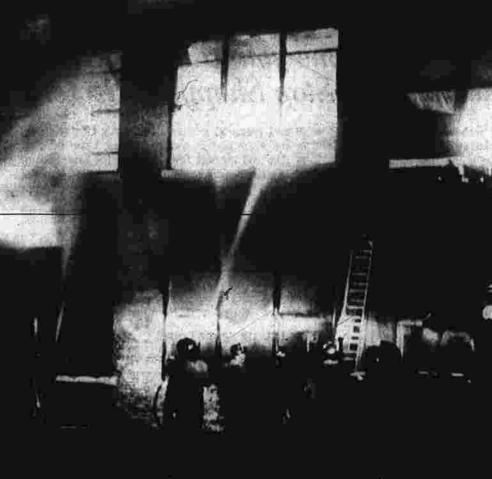
No injurias were reported. Flames leaped as high as 40 to 50 feet from the roof of the build-ing at Main and Bevin Sts. Fire Chief Paul O'Connell ani

blaze was under control a about 7 a.m., but that some s tions still were burning. Help came from nearby East-Haddam, Moodus, Cobalt, Portland and Middletown in the effort it prevent the fire from spreading to the rest of the school. Officials said the flames sprea from the workshop and erupte more violently when they hit th The fire worked upwards through the walls, then throug the ceiling between the first an second floors. The destroyed wing

newer than the rest of the school. O'Connell said the gymnasium-auditorium in the older section was hit by smoke damage. The wing was built in 1939, 2: years after the original school building went up. building went up. The school has an enrollment c about 450 pupils. A special meeting of the Board Education was called to decid

where the pupils can attend classe in the future. Many pupils who showed up a the scene today were put to work carrying books and records nearby public buil

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Flames roar unchecked in a wing of the East Hampton High School today