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said today the Kremlin has said today the Kremlin has changed its mind about allow-ing nuclear test ban inspec-tors on Soviet soil because of new military measures taken new military measures taken

by the Soviet Union. These measures, Zorin told the 17-nation disarmament conference, were prompted by the Berlin situation and the Western military

buildup. He said that was why the Sov-iets backed away from their former agreement in principle for international control posts to be stationed on Soviet territory to supervise a nuclear test ban treaty. Now that the Soviet Union has

Western sources said Zorin's speech took on more of a cold war tone than his previous utterances at the conference.

at the conference. Zorin reiterated that if the

Error Alerted SAC During Bate a car driven by Jake Green in by Darryl A. Borges, 21, of Guatine, Calif.

SAC DUITING Berlin Crisis MAHA, Neb. (AP)—A false signal at the height of the Berlin crisis last fall indicated the United States might be under at-tack and planes loaded with H-bombs prepared for takeoff, the Strategic Air Command said. Strategic Air Command said.

eign policy. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson

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ed to the 13th plenary session of of a second Foreign Office and

Now that the Soviet Union has taken these measures to strength en its defenses, Zorin and, the U.S.S.R. could not have foreigners on its territory. He did not go into detail about the military measures. Zorin spoke after U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean said the Soviet Union had astounded the world by rejecting the controls it once had agreed were necessary. Dean called on the Soviets for a rever-sal of the totally unreasonable

# By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Multiple-death traffic accidents littered highways and streets with an alarming number of dead and injured during the second weekend of spring. A total of 64 died in 17 acci-

Zorin accused the United States of digging in its toes on the issue He said the purpose of this was to



**Doctor** Claims carried out only one underground test recently and indicated Soviet experts had little opinion of their value. Dean told the 17-nation disarma-ment conference that the West's control requirements had ben pared down to a minimum. He rejected Soviet assertions that the control machinery would be used as a cloak for espionage. The American diplomat report. et to the 13th plenary session of

annually, 25,000 additional lives could be saved each year, the president-elect of the American Cancer Society

said today. Dr. I. S. Ravdin of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the surgical consultants in former surgical consultants in former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's littlis case, said this would be twice the number now saved through surgical attack on rectal-colon cancer. He said that type of cancer kills more Americans than any other form of malignant tu-

Ravdin made his estimate in remarks prepared for a National Press Club symposium "Progress and hope; man against cancer, featuring five of the nation's top

cancer researchers. The Philadelphia surgeon sir gled out this particular form only as an example to illustrate his statement that, as regards cancer in general, "We now know enough

State News Roundup Highway Fatals For '62 Finally Below '61 Totals

# **Damascus** Ignoring Situation in Aleppo

# By GEORGE A. MOARTHUR

CAIRO (AP)-Army officers in northern Syria proclaimed a rebellion today against the Syrian military junta and demanded reunion with President Gamal Adbel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

A broadcast from the pro-Nasser hotbed of Aleppo, Syria's second largest city, indicated the rebels claimed control in the northern and eastern reaches of Syria. There were no reports of renewed fighting after clashes Sunday in various parts of the nation.

The Aleppo claims were ignored in Damascus broadcasts by the junta, which broke with the U.A.R. in an uprising last September and then last week toppled the civilan government it had created.

The junta asserted the army is united in all parts of Syria and warned plotters and exploiters and troublemakers that the general command will take severe punitive measures against them.

In booting out the civilian gov-erament, the junta had accused civilian leaders of nullifying land reforms and other measures. It called for a brand of Arab social-ism but no reunion with the U.A.B.

But now, apparently under pressure from the uprising in the north, the junta in repeated broadcasts talked vaguely of unity with all Arab countries. In-cluding the U.A.R. It seemed to call for some sort of federation, rather than a return to the one-nation setup under which Syria joined Egypt in the U.A.R. In setup under which Syria joined Egypt in the U.A.R. In 1958. 1958

1958. Reports from Damascus reach-ing Beirut, Lobanon, said there had been demonstrations in the Syrian capital this morning be-fora the army banned all gather-ings. The reports added that Syrian army officers were assembling in Damascus to try to reach asread

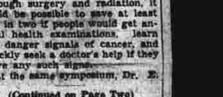
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**Bulletins** 

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5 ESCAPE SAN QUENTIN



knew it was a communications problem," he said.

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oswald called it a matter of "compatability of terms." He de-clined further comment.

By NORMAN WALRER sociated Press Labor Writer

Two Months at Full Pay

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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 

51 State Student Killed

**3** Licenses Suspended HARTFORD (AP) -- The liquor licenses of three permittees have been suspended by the State Liquor Control Commission for miles to miners New Steel Contract **Extends** Vacations

Liquor Control Commission for males to minors. They are Hyman A. Warner, Grand State Liquors, 787 Grand Ave., New Haven, 20 days, 10 of which were held in abeyance; Janet Brooksmith, Jefferson Ave Package Store, New London, 10 d days, and Joseph J. White, Colt's Package Store, 180 Wethermfeld Ave., Hartford, five days. The sus-pensions were announced Saturday. Oupon Saturday into individual con-tracts. They hope to get finished for signing ceremonies next Fri-

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Temperatures will everage about 5 degrees below normal. Generally cool throughout the period. Some normal high and low temperatures are: Hartford,

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# **Pals** Forever

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It happened at the YMCA kite-flying contest in suburban

hying to h the to the antered Lynwood. One of the 100 kites entered had painted on it: "Father and sam Fals forever." The boy was trying to fly the kite when his das acciden-tally stepped on it. It was crushed.

crushed. The youngster slammed hall of twine to the ground a ran crying—to his mother.

former bishop of Kansas City, arrived to assume his new pos (AP Photofax). **Excommunication** Threat

bombs prepared for takeoff, the Strategic Air Command said. Maj. John J. Oswald of the pub-lic relations staff said lights on a signal board at SAC headquar-ters indicated something had gone wrong with the early warning redar system in the arctic. "We contacted the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System BMEWS at Thule Greenland, and learned it was still there and the spring holdays in Miami and Fort Laudents, were returning to the knew it was a communications

Finher is finished. "Her marriage to Eddie Finher, she has said emphatically, is 'dead and done'," Post columnist Earl Wilson wrote. "She 'wants out'."

The attorney, Louis Nizer, had no immediate comment, but his escretary said he may have some-thing to say later. Nizer handled the Bobo Rocke-she was thereatened with excom-

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Nizer handled the Bobo Rocke-feiler divorce, the parting of munication from the Roman Cath-boas of Eleanor Holm and Billy Rose, and olic Church sought an interview to-Parish. a number of other noted divorce cases. He is the author of the best seller "My Life in Court."

olic Church sought an interview to-day with Archbishop Joseph Fran-cis Rummel. Mrs. B. J. Gaillot, president of Save Our Nation, Inc., said ahe wants to discuss the segregation issue with the archbishop. "If I'm wrong, I'll get down on my knees and ask for mercy and forgiveness," Mrs. Gaillot said. The dark-haired mother of three, a descendant of seven generations "The people closest to the situa-tion don't doubt that Miss Taylor wants him, Nizer, there to wrap up the marriage; any property set-tlement between her and Eddle is apt to be rather complicated," Wilson wrote.

Wilson wrote. Miss Taylor is in Rome complet-ing a film. She has been going out with Richard Burton, who plays in the film. Both Fisher and Miss Taylor had denied reports that their mar-risge is ending although the latter reportedly refused to back him up by transatlantic phone last week when Fisher contended at a week when Fisher contended at a

The archdiobesan chancery is-sued a statement Sunday night that a "personal and confidential"

BOSTON (AP) — Street cars and buses ran again in the Boston metropolitan area today after a two-day wildent strike shut down the system. Operator Robert King, 45, took the first street car out of the Arborway station at 4:10 a.m. Three-fourths of the 4.000 Car-

Mrz. Gallot has led a small band of women picketing Rum-mel's residence, the chancery and the nearby home of Archbishop-Condjutor John Patrick Cody since

Arborway station at 4:10 a.m. Mrz. ( Three-fourths of the 4,000 Car-men's Union members agreed Sun-day night to go back to work for the Metropolitan Transit authority. The MTA was taken over by the state early Sunday morning. The former head of the Massachusetts atale police. Otis M. Whitney, was experied.

mand" had rebelled against the military junta in Damascus. The Alsppo broadcast sold the rebel command had declared martial law in "northern and eastern areas" of Syria.

"All authorities in the two areas are under orders of the area com-mand," said the broadcast com-

5 ESCAPE SAN QUENTIN SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) -Five convicts, two or more of them described as dangerous, climbed a ladder and escaped from San Quentin Prison early today. Dispatcher J. R. O'Brien asid the mem broke inte a store-rosm, stole a ladder and went over a 13-foot wall. They had been working in a cotton textile mill in the prison's industrial section, located behind the inner walls of the prison. They are identified as J. Du Bois, 29, tirst-degree robbery. S years to life: G. C. Roark, 27, second-degrees burglary, 6 months to 15 years; J. L. Rucker, grand theft, 6 months to 10 years; K. E. Adams, 31, parele violator, 6 months to 5 years; and J. P. Spatola, 31, first-degree robbery, 5 years to life.

NAAOP CASES REVIVED WASHINGTON (AP) --The Supreme Court today ordered freah arguments op a wide va-riety of litigation including clashes by the National Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Colored People with the states of Virginis and Florida. The decision to have these cases argued again may reflect a close division in the present eight-man court. If so, Presi-dent Kennedy's first appoint-ment to the highest tribunal could become the swing man in oventual possible 5-4 decisions. No dates were set for hearing the numerous cases that were NAAOP CASES REVIVED the numerous cases that wer

IRON WORKERS STRIKE HARTFORD (AP) - About 300 iron workers went on sirika today against five area firms in a dispute over renegotiating a contract. The iron workers, members of Local 555 of the In-ternational Association of Bridge, Structural and Orna-mental Ironworkers Union, set up picket lines at the five plants. An negotiating session was scheduled today (for 1 p.m.).

PARET HAS PNEUMONIA New York (AP)-Benny (Eid) Paret, who suffered severe brain injuries in losing his welter-weight title to Emile Griffith

re Garden on March

Transit Strike Ends in Boston BOSTON (AP) - Street cars

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Presi-Guido is whether to recognize the dent Jose Maria Guido today neared completion of a patchwork Cabinet to get the stalled Argen-tine government machine going. However, he faced major road-blocks. The quiet, diminutive chief ex-ecutive who moved into the presi-dency after the ouster of Arturo Prondizi has filled all Cabinet posts except foreign relations economy and the three military secretaries that operate under the Defense Ministry.

the Metropolitan Transit authority The March was taken over by the state sarly Sunday morning. The former head of the Massachusetts state police, Otis M. Whitney, was placed in command of the sprawi-ing system. Whitney, who is state insurance commissioner and, as a major gen-eral, Commanding officer of the 20th Yankce National Guard In-fantry Division, was delegated to run the system by Gov. John A. Volpe. Volpe assumed control of the META for the state after the leg-islature met in an extraordinary measton Saturday night and au-(Continued os Page Three) The chancery refused, however, Another headache confronting (Continued os Page Three) the metalog stated, however, Another headache confronting the Metropolitan Transit authority. Conductor of a Cabinet-atter four days of effort-still left astier four days of effort-still left astier four days of effort of a Cabinet-after four days of effort of a cabinet-atter four days of effort of a cabinet of a cabinet of the product of a split the eleft March constituent a degregation of the support to the church. The chancery refused, however, Another headache confronting (Continued on Page Two)

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Roman Catholic Archbiahop Joseph Francis Rummel, left, chats

**Segregationist Tries** 

munique. The embattled junta announced that it was willing to hold a pleb-iscite on the question of reuniting with Egypt. **To See Archbishop** 

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Asto deny that a letter had been sent militant segregationist who claims she was thereatened with excom-munication from the Roman Cath-olle Church sought an interview to-parish

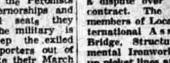
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boss of neighboring Plaquemines Parish. Both Perez and Buckley were on the platform at the Citizens Council meeting, along with Dem-ocratic district attorney-nomines James H. Garrison: Bernard J. McCloskey, New Orleans director of regulatory inspection: and State Rep. Rodney Buras. Perez, who has controlled the political forces of his small oil-rich parish for néarly 30 years.

**Guido Faces Troubles** 

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weight title to Emile Griffith, now has developed pneumonia. A builetin from Roosevelt Hos-pital today announced the wors-ening in his condition and said the fighter is still in a coma. The come has deepened alighting during the past 24 hours, the hos-pital report added. Paret has been unconscious since his 12th-round kn och out the Madines Semere Garden on March 24.





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Nine union members, none of them officials, were charged Sat-urday with contempt in refusing to work in the face of a court in-junction barring a walkout. The manthorized strike began despite an injunction Friday by Superior Court Judge Lewis R. Goldberg, banning a strike or work stoppage. Gormley appealed to the union members but most stayed away, either not reporting or calling in sick. Party (Democratic) Girls Enrolling triplets as party members is nice work if you can get it—and Democratic Registrar of Voters Edward Moriarty has it. Moriarty is wondering how many other triplets there are in town about to turn 21. The girls are Anne, Judith and Mary Lucas, 21, of 52 Edward St., all seniors at Central Connecticut State College, and were among 117 new voters registered Saturday in a voter-making sension at the town clerk's office. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel reported that 46 of the new voters registered as Democrats, 34 as Republicans, and 37 at independents. (Herald where he Office)

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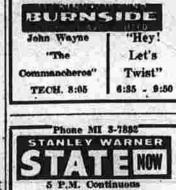
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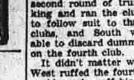
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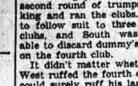
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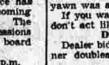
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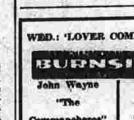
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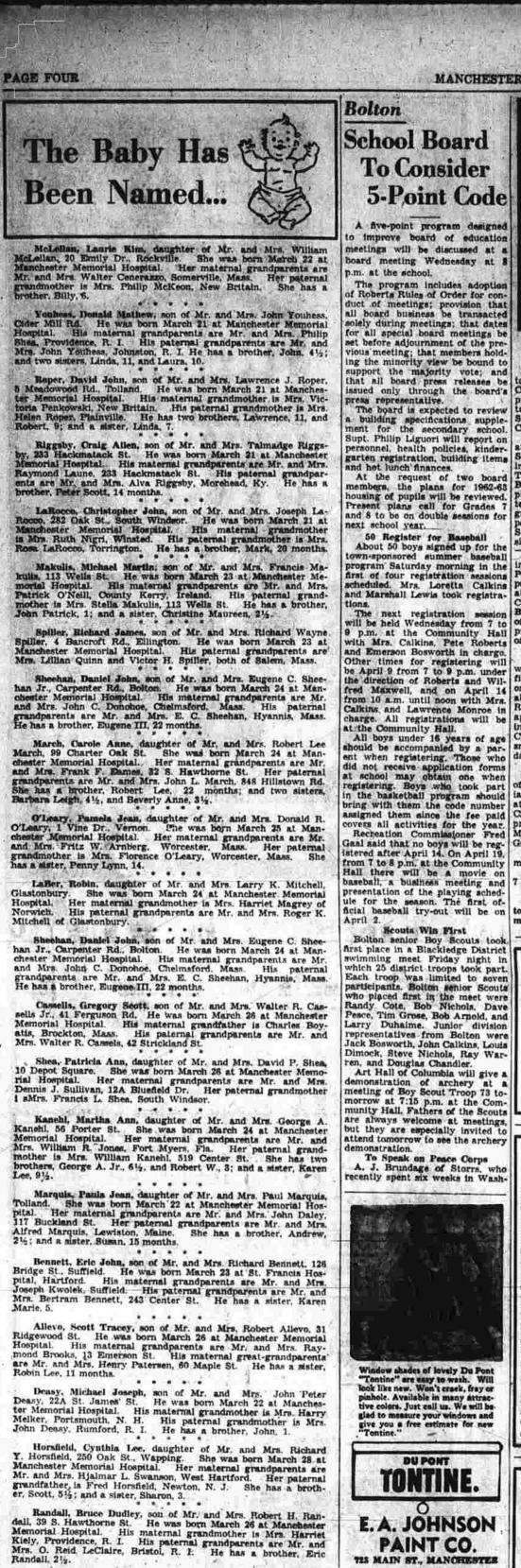








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Latz is conducting a member-mip drive next week. Each mu-seum member is being asked to acquaint a friend with the mu-



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Stevenson and he found Jackson's reasoning very odd and dedared in the contrary is true.
The President seeks the advice of the state of the contrary is true advice; he seeks the advice of the sector of the consultations, policy matrices which we try to execute here.
Thumphrey charged that Jackson's suggestions that the U.S. Weather Bureau's wrap-up of hat months' weather describes March as a mault of these consultations, policy making than U.S. ambassadde doesn't make much sense.
The reveals a shocking lack of the world in which we live and of the structure of the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the Minneover the to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the United Nations as if he were the ambassador to the Minneover the total the trace of the the Minneover the total the total the total the total the total total flooding along the trace and the total flooding along the total the total total total flooding along the total total flooding along the total total total total total flooding along the total total total flooding along the total total total total total flooding along mson said he found Jack- to onight. Jackson had declared the best cent. than in the United Nations. Stevenson said it would be a great mistake to say that the United Nations is an alternative to the North Atlantic Treaty Or-ganization, contending the two are entirely complementary. SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Dr. Francis J. Braceland, paychia-trist-in-chief at the Institute for Living in Hartford, Conn., has been named to receive the Uni-versity of Notre Dame Lastare Medal for 1962. The award, established in 1883, State News Roundup (Continued from Page One) S5 and 33; New Haven 52 and 33; Bridgeport 52 and 34. Precipitation may total less than a quarter inch falling mainly as showers about Thuraday and again later in the week. Difference in the sector. Difference in the sect Individual in the way.
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Kennedy Aides Blast Jackson's View on Policy However, the rumors were quickly scotched with the appointment of Deputy Atty. Gen. Byron

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R. White. Ribicoff, who spent the weekens

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -Dr.

From Crashes

This car, owned and operated by Mrs. Catherine P. Skelley of 33 Goolidge St., came to rest at the north side curb of E. Center St., near Parker St., last night, after sheering off the power pole (shown below). Both Mrs. Skelley and passenger were hospitalized in the single-car accident. (Herald photos by Ofiara).



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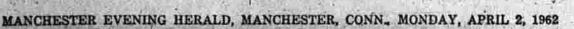
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e news of the day, and ask of trend in which the number rou which is the more likely to in- Americans building new single ience and decide the ultimate pol- homes of their own is going down, by of men and nations in space. while the number of new apart-Blagonravov, Russian scien- cans is going up.

and Space Administration, meeting together at United Nations head-quarters in New York, to begin dis-cussion of possibilities for peaceful number and states and st cooperation between Russia and the United States in the future ex-deal more value in it, perhaps, but

The second news item of the same day saw that hard-bitten sci-entist, Dr. Edward Teller, who trusts nothing except our own pos-session of bigger bombs and better launching pads, advising a committee of Congress that the United wise, has doubled in the same span States must, for its own security, gain control of the moon, establish It is not quite an answer to all for girls and boys ages 3-12. a colony there, and maintain a this to say the homeowner's salary military position from which we has also, during this same span of would control adjoining space and years, doubled itself. That is genat the minimum "know what was erally and statistically true. But,

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more basic than any of these. Per- Caught in the great tide of movhaps it is this: Is mankind free to take its op- were a number of incurable city

own suspicions, its hates, and its will get any real pleasure out of smart-aleck lunacies?

President Kennedy has made his heating system gone wrong or the \$ 6,400 Theft Coverage

for Kennedy political organization.

For his activity in that position, this appointment is reward. That is one part of the story. On the more personal side, this great football player was also a great for nearly 12 hours in a maze of

Because these two features of \_\_\_\_\_

the story are so obvious, the appointment itself is subject to some ALL IN ONE STORE line that, for such an appointment, the President might as well have managed to go beyond both politics and friendship in search of a nominee whose main claim to preferment would be the distinction he SWEATERS and SWIMSUITS

It is particularly regretted that White has never served on a court For all these oriti

We present to you two items in indicate that there is a continuing news item reveals Dr. Ans- ment homes being built for Ameri-

States National Aeronautics the move out into a home of your

the United States in the future exploration of space. These two scientists begin such conversations as the direct result of speedy message exchanges between Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy, in the wake of Colonel Gienn's successful orbiting — exchanges in which both national leaders recognized the opportunity and the urgency of establishing peaceful cooperation in space, and moved promptly to implement each other's suggestions. The second news item of the same day saw that hard-bitten act-

going on everywhere on earth." in most homes, it is only one sal-"We need the moon for our own safety," said Dr. Teller in modest, matter-of-fact tones. So our question is this: Which has doubled itself, while the ways for spending it have mul-tiplied many times over. In some homes, the wife has gone out to

ultimate top policy with our own governmental leadership at Wash-ington? Which policy possibility is likely to be considered, by the leadership in the Kremlin, the one it itself should follow and the one it should expect from us? Perhaps the real question is more the real question is policy of the policy possibility is nomic. From the beginning of time, human beings have been more gre-garious in their living habits than was indicated by any mere sense of economy or security. Caucht in the great tide of mov-

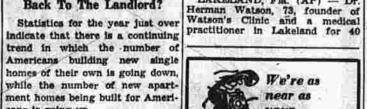
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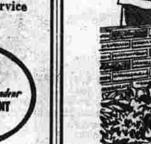
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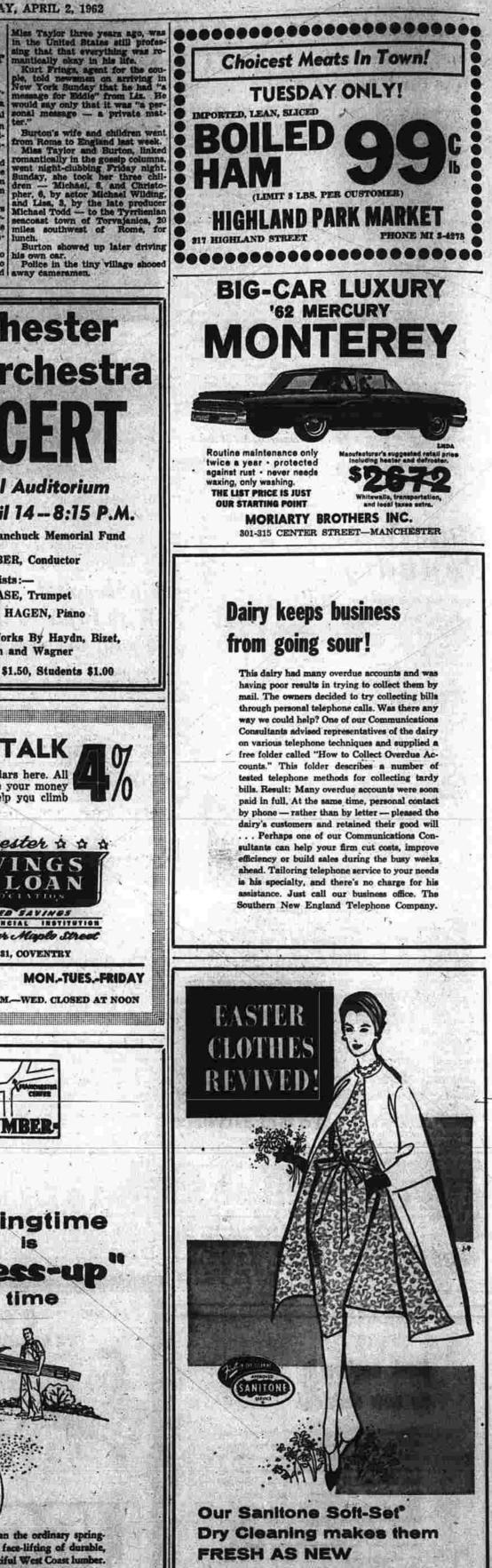
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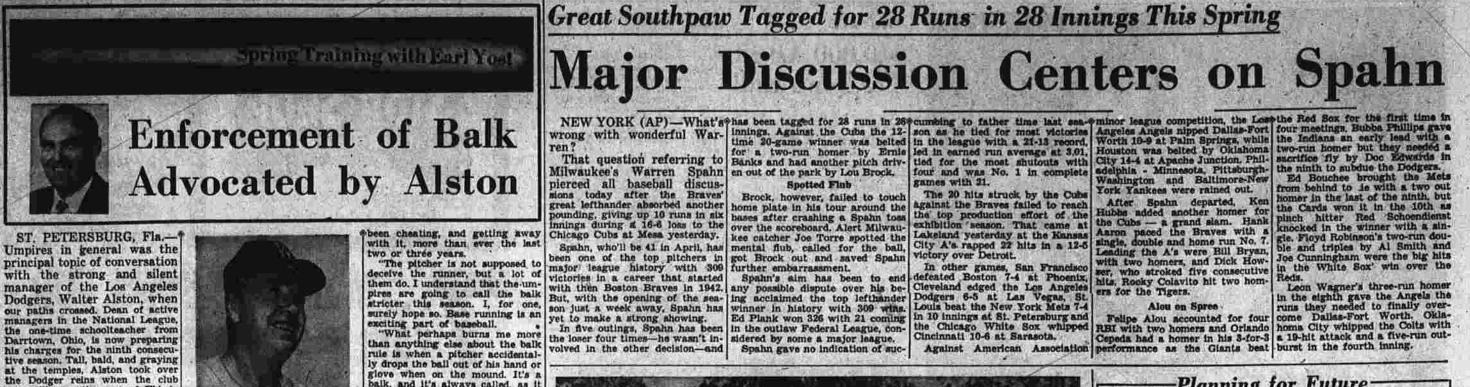
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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—\* incipal topic of conversation principal topic of conversation with the strong and silent manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Walter Alston, when our paths crossed. Dean of active managers in the National League, he one-time schoolteacher from Darrtown, Ohio, is now preparing its charges for the ninth consecu-ive season. Tall, bald, and graying t the temples. Alston took over the temples, Alston took over a Dodger reins when the club a still operating out of Ebbets eld in Brooklyn, in 1954. Most umpires are very reason-ie," the Los Angeles manager d to a question from this roam-

ng reporter about the work of the ien in blue. 'I would say that we don't have ny unreasonable umpires in this National:) league.

Umps Listen Longer "I've always felt since I started managing that you can't go out there on every close play and gain the respect of the umpires. When I do go out to question a call, it's for a good reason, and I feel that the umpires will listen a little long-r to my complaint I don't expect to my complaint. I don't expect tem to change their decision, but here is always a chance that they

ur discussion took place ber discussion took pince be-the batting cage at Al Lang d, with the Dodger manager sing sure, as we chatted, that in the umps, but I feel that there in most cases," the know that I do it — runs out



"Umpires don't stand for curs-fing, as a rule. You can argue your point, but once you start swearing, usually you can expect to get the fhumb. That's the way it should be. A manager can't expect to run out and moan and groan on every call and expect to be around long. "Umally when you disagree with a decision, you let off a little steam. You can do this from the bench as well, and perhaps better than out on the field. There are several umpires who I feel hear too much from the dugouts after a close call, like a called strike against their club. Naturally, the tension mounts in many situations tension mounts in many situations ing the stop (one second from set ter, were /a much and the players have to let off position) rule. The pitchers have last year."

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glove when on the mound. It's a balk, and it's always called, as it abould be. Yet, the pitchers cheat game after game by not stopping in set position and you never see it called," Alston continued. "Bropping the ball on the mound, to me, s not as serious as deliberate

the tot as denotes as denoterate cheating." The Los Angeles manager, who is as anxious as his players to move into the new ball park in L.A., has a pretty good "batting average" in guiding the club into the World Series. Three times—1955-56-59— Aiston teams won the National Lengue flag. Heavy favorites last spring, the Dodgers finished sec-ond, four games back of Cincinnati.

Burns at Cover Ups "It when I argue on a play, and get a good explanation or an in-terpretation from the umpire who made the call, I don't mind, but when they try to cover up their bad call, I blow my stack as well as

making sure, as we challed that he observed the batting habits of most players. Every once in a while Alston would offer a sug-gestion to the man with a bat in his hand and the player would re-spond like a private taking or-ders from an Army sergeant in basic training. "Umpires don't stand for curs-ing, as a rule. You can argue your

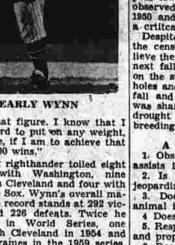


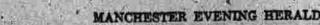
GUIDED TOUR—Casey Stengel, New York Mets manager, enjoys a romp with some of his players' children at the Mets spring training camp. From left is Jacynthi Daviault, 8; Marci Hook, 2; Casey; Richie Betz, 2; Lucy Daviault, 5; and Wes Hook, 3. Their fathers are pitchers. (AP Photofax.)

# Stanley Cup Back After Near Theft

tempted to carry from the Chicago Stadium last night—in full view of nearly 17,000 persons—the four-foot, 25-pound white is a hilarious one hour fea-













# 563. Included in her score were a handicap of 57 and the highest single in the final set—184. Other finalists and their scores were: Gert Andrews, 550; Mary Roediger, 508 and Diane Willis, 484. Mrs. Heneghan opened her final set with a 153, followed by a 169 and her rousing 184 finish. Her handicap was 57. She confided af-ter the match that yesterday was her birthday but used her wom-an's perogative to keep unan-nounced which one. Six women participated in the semifinals — the top four advanc-ing to the final round. The scores in the semis were: Roediger, 564; Andrews, 548; Heneghan, 529; Wil-lis, 517; Alice Huy, 480; and Diane Sauer, 468.

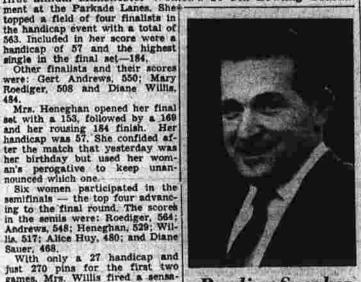
the day. Parkade Manager Bernie Gio-vino reported 30 women participat-ed in the tourney, first of a pro-posed annual series.

Presenting the trophy to Town 10 pin bowling champ, Ruth Heneghan, is Parkade Lanes Manager Bernie Gio-vino. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

That's her birthday and also the day in which she won t

Hitting Hard

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-Carl Yastrzemski, the Notre Dame scholar from Long Ialand, has been one of the happiest things to hap-pen to the Red Sox this spring. Now he's working at third base. Warming up to his sophomore American League season, Yas-trzemski collected three of Bos-ton's nine hits in a 7-4 loss to San Francisco at Phoenix yesterday.



nouncer, will be the guest speaker at the bowling banquet tomorrow night for the two girls' leagues and Police Association and the Recreation Department. There are 75 girls from 10 to 15 in the leagues. Both leagues were organized by Flo Kloter. The banquet will be held at the Community



Paul Baker (above), Channel 18 bowling an-

# t was the high single for





along hoping something un-foreseen would happen and it would be okay. It didn't hap-Arm Feels Good "Now my arm feels good. I've put some real pressure on it, and I aim to do a lot of pitcha man who has ben in the marginess 20 years and who waits until 65 to collect his pension.
Only one half of one per cent of all players last 20 years. The same man would get \$275 at age 50." ing to try to build myself up. I want to work my way back into a starting position with the Yankees. at age 50." That's the reason that Tur-ley, one of baseball's better pitchers now trying a come-back, has a half interest in bowling alleys in Bel Air, Md., and Newark, Del., and owns an insurance agency in Bel Air "If my arm is strong again, I'd like to work three or four

"So the day after the World

Suries was over I went into the hospital and the team physician, Dr. Sudney Gaynor, operated on my right arm.

"Chips and a bone spur were taken off the elbow joint

and a couple of inflamed ten-

dons were removed. Becaus

of all these I had had pains

that shot down into my fore-

"I can't pinpoint when the injury started. I apparently just kept on re-injuring my arm. Last spring it really started hurting. I didn't think it would be fair to have the

operation during the season, and I tried to nurse my arm

I'd like to work three or four more years in the majors, maybe more. Look at Warren Spahn and others who go on pitching until they're 40 and more. "Naturally I want to stay in baseball, but I have other things to do if everything else fails. Turley, a sound business-man can look to the future

-Planning for Future-----

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After Pitching Career

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball players, observes Robert Lee Turley of the New York Yankees are

arm.

the New York Yankees, are

learning to look after them-selves financially in order to avoid the tragic letdown that comes when lush salaries end.

"Of necessity," he said to-day. "When most players reach the majors they are about 22 years old. If they last, at 25 or 26 they move into a nice in-come bracket. This ends in about five years and then sud-denly the find they can't make one-tenth of what they were retting as a player. In the

getting as a player. In the meantime they have learned to

live on a big scale. "The only solution is for

players to exploit their names. True, we have the pension plan, but there are a lot of years between quitting as a

player and becoming eligible for the pension. Maximum Pension

"The maximum under the pension is \$550 per month for a man who has ben in the ma-

Air. Turley is 31, but ever since his great year in 1958 when he

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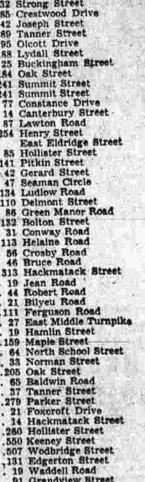
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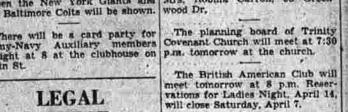
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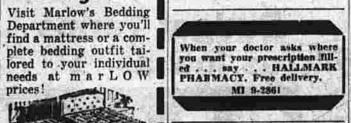
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 Members of Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the K of C Home. Annual reports will be presented and plans completed for installation. Officers will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. There will be a social hour after the meeting.
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Judge Charles S House, Westland St., and Judge Harry H. Lugg, 57 Elm St., Rockville, will

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ond Congregational Church, will sponsor a fashion show tomorro and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Felowahip Hall

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Nasser uprising. The crew of a passenger plane said on arriving here from Aleppo, in northern Syris, that ground troops there fired from the alrport on Russian-built MIGs of the Syrian air force. The shooting was described as intense. The crewmen said they heard that the fighters were try-ing to blow up a transmitter of the Aleppo radio, which was calling itself the Voice of the Arab Re-wable. public. President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and a new commander of the pro-U.A.R. army rebellion appealed for. a bloodiess solution of the military crists. The rebels called for a truca. They said they would do no shoot-ing because of the danger of in-(Continued on Page Eight)

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