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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1962

Terrorists

Get Bolder

In Algiers

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH ALGIERS (AP) — Police and the Secret Army Organi-

zation, OAS, battled today in

ing boldness tried to seize a

were wounded.

In Algiers, Secret Army commandos fired on Moslems in the Bab el Oued quarter, killing one

and wounding two.

It was in an Algiers suburb that

a Moslem mob lynched two Euro-peans Sunday in the first act of retaliation against the Secret Army since the March 19 cease-

fire ending the long Algerian na-

armored cars stationed there, au-thorities said. Police put up stiff resistance, scattering the Secret Army agents.

The firing raged from street to street as the casualties mounted

E. L. Mayfield of the state police, boarded the 65-foot herring catch-er Ohtori Maru No. 5 Seturday might at the mouth of Uganik Bay

in Shelikof Strait.
They arrested Captain Higashi-

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

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Subpoenas Issued

Big Business Senate Target

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)
A bill to strengthen the government's power to break up monopolistic corporations was on its way to the Senate today while Senate subpoenas were being sped to the dozen largest steel companies.

The massive assault mounted by President Kennedy against steel's \$6a-ton increase was still rolling, though the price boost was reacinded Friday.

The battle's aftermath found the stock market at a 1962 low, Kennedy's prestige at a new high, and the prospects for his whole legislative program considered suddenly brighter.

Pressing shead with its announced antimonopoly investigation of the stock antimonopoly in

Pressing shead with its announced antimonopoly investigation, the Senate Antitrust subcommittee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D.Tenn., wrote subpoenas for the 12 top companies to bring in figures on production by mid-May.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., prepared to introduce three bills to day to sharpen the teeth of the antitrust laws.

Gore said the need for better protection of the public was

protection of the public was proved by "this whole episode in which the steel companies made almost uniform price increases and then rescinded them."

bury have been upheld in their attempts to prevent sale of the paperback edition of the novel "The Carpetbaggers." but they still face a \$100,000 damage suit.

Its District Court Judge T.

His bills would not have been given an outside chance of passage a week ago. Now they must be regarded seriously, especially since democratic legislators can be expected to capitalize on the setual ban.

campaign year.

The Gore measures would:

1. Give the president power under the Taft-Hartley law to obtain an 80-day injunction against a general price. der the Taft-Hartley law to obtain an 80-day injunction against a general price increase in a basic commodity. The procedure would be parallel to the cooling-off period provided for "national emergency" atrikes.

On State's Roads During Weekend Of Access to West Berlin

ford hospital.

In another Friday night accident, William Somers, 23, Hamden, was killed when his motorcycle went out of control and crashed.

Ing boldness tried to seek of police camp and its armored cars.

First reports said a policeman was killed and 10 other persons 61 to 63

the same date last year:

STAFFORD SPRINGS (AP) — tionalist rebellion. The Algerian Nationalist regation to the Democratic state convention has been instructed to support Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff for the nomination for U.S. Senstor. The Democratic town committee voted to endorse

Ribicoff Plans, Walk BERLIN (AP)—"I will be walk-ing up and down the streets of Con-necticut between July 15 and Nov.

Nothing Like It in U.S.

Plea to Teen-agers
Hartford (AP)—Gov. John N.
Dempsey asked support for his campaign against teen-age drinking from student journalists and delegates to the YMCA Youth and Government Legislature Saturday.
In a reference to the refusal of their protest against the death

sure and its response to stress, Raab said. But this same chemical There's a slight catch.

You wouldn't simply sit around and loaf. You would be taught to exercise every day thereafter to overcome "loafer's heart" and help yourself avoid the future heart attack. Raab, of the University of Vermont College of Medicine, is an exponent of exercise as one means to safeguard the human heart from the seemingly sudden heart attack.

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The "loafer's heart" cannot sometimes over-tax the heart and that may explain a some heart attack deaths.

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State News Roundup Bonn Opposes East Control

bridge Friday night. The driver, 21-year-old William F. Smith of Provided Hart-ling boldness tried to seize a

HARTFORD (AP)-The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as

town committee voted to endorse Ribicoff last night.

6 campaigning for a Democratic victory." Welfare Secretary Abra-ham Ribicoff said yesterday at a den of clearly showing the reasonable probability of success in (the) action for damages. . ."

reception.

The former Governor is an unnounced candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator.

The Democratic state nominating convention is to be held July 13 and

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Are
you tired, tuckered out?
Would you like someone to foot
your bill for several weeks in a
beautiful vacation spot, away from
the turmoil and stresses of daily
life?
In the Soviet Union, Germany,
Austria and Switzerland many people
ple get just that kind of break
every year, Dr. Wilhelm Rasb, an
energetic Vermont physician, said
today.

**Tients" through less time lost from
work and less incidence of fatal
heart attacks.

He explained that many people
have "loafer's hearts" from too littie physical activity. The heart
doesn't develop reserve circulation
or ability to stand up under stress
either from sudden physical demands or sudden excitement and
other emotional challenges.
Chemicals from the adrenal
glands ordinarily stimulate the
heart regulate its beat, blood pressure and its response to stress.

He New York Legislature to raise
the minimum drinking age from
18 to 21, Dempsey said, "We have
been postponed in New York. Now
I'm appealing to our own teenagers."

Long Term Project
WASHINGTON (AP)—The new
"Snap-56" program allocated to
Pratt & Whitney Airwraft's Canel
laboratory at Middletown, Conn,
will be a long term project, Rep.
Thomas G. Morris, D-N.M. said
yesterday.

He said it would last "at least KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — The captains of two Japanese fishing fiareup in years of dissention over fishing by the Japanese in waters claimed by Alaska. Alaska officials, headed by Capt. for a decade, and I think it's a

More Love Out Than In Robert Frost Expounds On Marriage, Religion New York (AP) — Religion

It perhaps was significant that, since the warning the first action came in Oran, second largest city in Algiers and a Secret Army stronghold in western Algeria.

The fighting started when a Secret Army unit tried to take over the police installation at Gambetta, a suburb, and capture the "Kidnap" Message Found on Mirror

A message printed in lipstick on a restroom mirror in a Philadelphia diner is displayed by Police Sgt. John J. McGovern. The message, saying "I am being kidnaped" was found several hours after Mary Ann Soo, 20, Springfield, N. J., left the diner with William Kuhlman, 21, Maplewood, N. J. Today, the FBI at Newark said Miss Soo was found by Maryland police at Sykesville, Md., apparently unharmed. Police said Ruhlman left in the girl's car. Police are checking to determine whether there has been a kidnaping. (AP Photofax.)

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White Takes Oath

To Hear Case

We would not object to East German representation on such an authority." the spokesman said. "But the Big Four powers with occupation rights in Berlin or Court Declines and Court Declines."

Of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — With taken in a private conference President Kennedy watching in a packed Supreme Court chamber, Byron R. White was sworn in today as an associate justice.

This coath was administered in it is the first time in history to was administered in it is the first time in history.

Two Japs for Chief Justice Fred M, Vinson.

Among those watching the husky 44-year-old former deputy attorney general take the public oath were his wife, and two captains of two Japanese fishing

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — The captains of two Japanese fishing

the marbled chamber, White had

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

The court clerk, John F. Davis, tion.
administered the judicial oath.
The court marshal, T. Perry favored hearing the appeal. Justice tice Felix Frankfurter and the to the far left side of the bench, new justice, Byron R. White, took

Alaska Arrests that a former law clerk of the justices of the court.

This could was administered in veterans' organizations, Gold Star that a former law clerk of the justices of the court.

The 10 o'clock ceremony in the versity professors.

Also present were Mrs. White's the new Justice White both spoke tack on constitutionality of such parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert in firm, loud tones in their parts exemptions was repected by the Stearns, and Atty. Gen. and Mrs. of the brief induction ceremony Rhode Island Supreme Court. Which made White the 93rd man to serve on the court. The Suprema Court's action was announced in a brief order which

White succeeds Justice Charles said the appeal by General Fi-Evans Whittaker who retired nance had to be dismissed for April 1 because of poor health. want of a substantial federal ques-

U.S. Offers **Reds Four** Point Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today de-nied most emphatically that it had proposed any reduction of Western troops in Berlin.

"No such proposal on troops reductions has been made," State Department spokesman Lincoln White told a hurriedly convened midmorning news conference.

White referred specifically to a news dispatch from Bonn, written by Flora Lewis for the Washington Post.
"The Flora Lewis piece in the press this morning is wholly inaccurate," White

By JOHN WEYLAND

BONN, Germany (AP)— West Germany insists that any Berlin settlement keep from Communist East Germany a decisive voice in a possible international control authority over access to West Berlin, a government spokes-man said today.

jamin Stevens, about 66, Bridge-port. His body was found behind the counter of the Star Package Store, 967 Bridgeport Ave. Police said two young men were seen running from the store at about 11:30 a.m. Several ,32 caliber shells were found on the floor

of the store.

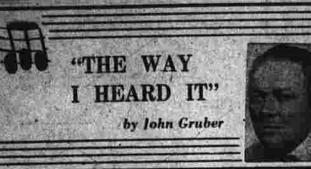
It was not immediately known (Continued on Page Eight)

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

THREE EXCOMMUNICATED NEW OBLEANS, La. (AP)-The Roman Catholic archhishop of New Orleans today excommunicated three persons in a segregation feud, including a Louisiana political leader, Leander H. Berez Sr. Archbishop Joseph Fernots Rummel also ex-Louisiana political leader, Leander H. Berez Sr. Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel also excommunicated Mrs. B. J. Gaillot Jr.; and Citizens' Council official, Jackson G. Ricau of New Orleans, Mrs. Gaillot, 41, leader of a segregation group, picketed the archbishop's residence the day he ordered parochial schools to be desegregated, Perez is a political leader of St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes. He has been a leading figure in the fight against integration in Louisiana.

CHOU CITES CALAMITIES TOKYO (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai has told the People's Congress Red China suffered lamities for three consecutive years and met considerable dif-ficulties in the national economy. The admissions were contained in the premier's report to the congress, which closed its long third session today. The gist of Chou's report was included in a press communique published by Peiping's news agency. The resuits of the congress, which opened in unusual secrecy March 27, also indicated the Peiping regime is clinging to a beligeren policy in international affairs.

BANK BANDITS HUNTED DOVER PLAINS, N. Y. (AP) DOVER PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)
—Three armed men today robbed the Dover Plains National
Bank and escaped in a new
green Plymouth sedan, state police reported. Road blocks were
set up in this Dutchess County
community near the Connecticut state line, but no trace was
found of the bandits. Details of
the robbery were not immediately available.



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furnishing the kitchen. The board of directors will hold a budget workshop session tonight at Rocky Hill Veteran's Hospital auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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Mrs. Gładys Ridolfi is hospital chairman, and Mrs. Richard Gutzmer, co-chairman.

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By Aifred Sheinwold

regular partners, after careful discussion

North's jump to three hearts shows four trumps and about 10 or 11 points (counting distribution as well as high cards). In this case North counts 4 points for the ace, 3 for the king, and 3 for the singleton. The hend is actually worth a trifle more, since the king of the trump suit is as good as an ace in a side suit.

North could not afford a jump raise if that were a forcing bid. The raise is only invitational if that has been carefully discussed by the partners and also explained to the opponents.

In this case South must decline the invitation. He has only a bare minimum opening bid, and the invitation tells him to go on only if he has extra strength.

Makes Contract

South makes the contract by ruffing two spades in the dummy. The normal spade opening lead gives South no trouble at all.

If West opened a trump (the best defense), declarer would win in the dummy with the king of hearts and return a spade at once.

Possible West News News 2 advantages of the non-forcing double raise.

Dally Question

Dealer bids one heart, your partner doubles and the next player jumps to three hearts. You hold: Spades— K Q 7 2; Hearts— 7 6 2; Diamonds—J 6 5; Clubs—K 10 4.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid four spades. You should have a reasonable play for this contract even if partner has a light takeout double (provided that he is very short in hearts, as the bidding indicates). You would bid three spades if the king of clubs were a low card.

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Date Sought By Planners

Mrs. Pauline Schlosser, planner with the Connecticut Development Commission, will talk to the town's planning and soning commission today at 8 p.m. at the town annex at Center School.

Mrs. Schlosser, who is attending the session at the request of Chairman Laurier F. DeMara will explain the federal government's town planning assistance program. Provisions of the legislation make possible federal grants of two-thirds the cost of town planning studies. vill hold a public hearing in the near future to explain the possi-pulities to the general public. Goodin Resigns
Alvin R. Goodin of High St, has
resigned as deputy sheriff for Tolland County.

In a letter to High Sheriff
Nicholas Pawluk of Tolland, Goodin wrote "I have made this decision after considerable thought
and have decided to refrain from
politics, other than as a private
citizen."

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changaines to the delegates who will attend the conventions if they are not challenged by a primary May 22nd.

Chosen to attend the state conventions were Harry Odium, Fred Doocy, Everett Delancy, James Throwe; the county (sheriff's) convention, Stanley Johnson, Harold Johnson, John Woodcock Jr., Charles Besen; congressional, Myrite Odium, Shirley Delaicki, Mary O'Hare, Doughas Basien; senatorial, Harry Odium, John Cutler, Edward Kushn and Edward Lassman; and probate, Mary Nicholson, Julia Nicholson, Shirley Delaicki, Mary Denalow will be Charles Berea; congressional, Myrite Odium, John Cutler, Edward Kushn and Edward Lassman; and probate, Mary Nicholson, Julia Nicholson, Shirley Delaicki, Mary Denalow will be Charles Berea; congressional, Myrite Odium, John Cutler, Edward Kushn and Edward Lassman; and probate, Mary Nicholson, Julia Nicholson, Shirley Delaicki, Mary Denalow will be Charles Berea; congressional, Myrite Odium, John Cutler, Edward Kushn and Edward Lassman; and probate, Mary Nicholson, Julia Nicholson, Shirley Delaicki, Laura Katz, Estelle Freedman and Barbara Pierce.

Girl Scout Troop 200 held a candielight ceremony investing seven girls Friday at the Avery Street Elementary School.

Mrs. Cyril Arno, leader of the troop, pinned Pamela Biskely, Dorothy Brown, Diana Matheny, Kathleen Trott and Susan Zimmerman, Mrs. E. L. Johnson, acting co-leader, was also officially pinned.

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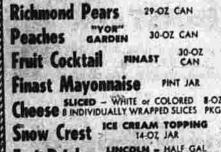
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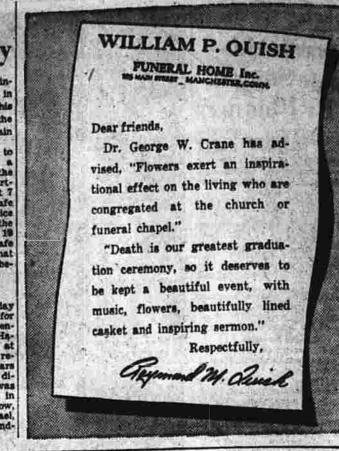
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His travels took into to the door of Mrs. Treat, widow of a successful cattle dealer who for 50 years had made it a practice to give her large amounts of money as a tribute to her charms.

The student dien't sell her any stockings, but she developed an interest in him. And, according to court papers, she offered him a fortunit to marry her.

\$160,000 Bonus
The amount, Goddard said, was \$200,000 in the month after marriage and an additional \$100,000 as a bonus before her death. Part of the bargain was that the marriage settlement was to be kept seers.

Goddard his that the marriage settlement was to be kept seers.

Goddard moved the money to his office aske and came to Weshington to work, first for the Interior Department and then for the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He married a second wife in 1922 and they had two children before she died in 1965.

All these years Goddard's board tramsined a scoret and he even went into debt to buy property. The scoret was revealed by him in November 1981. He was working as \$4,000-year employed to the bureau when the Treasury Department, deedied IRS employee had to file periodic financial statements.

Swiff Reaction

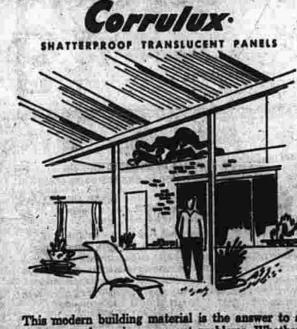
Goddard listed his net worth as \$250,284.19, put down that he had \$40,000 in a safety deposit box and added \$15,000 due from others. Had he ever received an amount in excess of \$5,000 by way or gift, bequest or legacy? Tyes, marriage, settlement, answered Goddard. The repercussions were swift send Goddard bared all to bureau had added \$15,000 due from others. Had he ever received an amount in excess of \$5,000 by way or gift, bequest or legacy? Tyes, marriage settlement, answered Goddard. The repercussions were swift send Goddard bared all to bureau in many than the send that the send that the send that the send that the had the send that the sen

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ates Steel companies that tions with Washington. The pro- in winter they feed on the tundra, agement that would not even United States Steel companies that their proposed price increases are being rescinded. In taking the action at this time, they are serving the public interest and their actions will assist our common objective of strengthening our country and our economy."

This was commendable restraint and verbal statesmanship on the part of the President. It reflected, moreover, the only realistic basis for a continuation of American national life. Our national organism has multiple arms for purposes of lifting and bearing a common destiny, not for purposes of having

tiny, not for purposes of having man press. That has led to wider them shrivel and amputate one another.

As for the performance of the and President de Gaulle are again industry, and its executives, opposing Anglo-American ideas o that deserves, it seems to us, more than ordinary praise and credit.

The most difficult of all extricascattered about in almost every ditions, for human beings whether they are acting as individuals, as leaders of corporations, or as the executives of nations, is that which requires somebody to find a way out of a position which is demonstrably wrong. It is easier, in fact, to be reasonable when you are are acting as individuals, as Bonn, for le right, and when your own con-science is clear, than it is to be Berlin.

reasonable when everybody accuses . That is the sort of thing that has you of being wrong and you your- been going on, as a sort of stormy self can't give yourself a clean bill overture to the conversations openof health in the department of mo- ing in Washington today between tivation. The more you suspect you | Secretary of State Rusk and Anaare wrong, the harder you tend to toly Dobrynin, the new Russian fight, because that is the only way ambassador. you can prove yourself right, or The actual American potential

even perhaps because you would proposals, as they have been leakrather go down losing than live by ed, and as they seem to be inforadmitting to being in the wrong, | mally described back in Washing-This was, of course, the great ton itself, are not worth quite that psychological danger in the steel much excitement. They are merely price situation as it existed last potential proposals; the circum-Wednesday and Thursday - the stance under which we might danger that, each side having de- actually put them forward or Russcended to its portion of reckless- sia might actually accept them ness and rashness, each side would does not seem very imminent; feel required to try to justify its there is nothing particularly new own extreme positions by fighting about the proposals in themselves, them out to the end.

Here it was the steel industry around for a long time by one diwhich, in spite of the fact that it plomacy or another.

may have had the larger share of One proposal would have Rusthe guilt, proved big enough to stop organizing new battalions for the war and to raise not the flag of truce and parley, but the announcement of the healing action the British and the Russian nervwhich in itself ended the war.

In its announcement, the erstwhile captain of the steel side of
the war said that its price increase
was being rescinded "in the light
of competitive developments today.

of competitive developments today, and all other current circumstances, including the desire for the removal of a serious obstacle to proper relations between government and business."

be the silly motions of a non-aggression agreement between the East and West systems of alliance in Europe.

A third proposal, the one directly concerning itself with the question erntment and business."

We don't think it is craven, or week, or cowardly, or an act of surrender, to confess to a "desire for the removal of a serious obstacle to proper relations between government and business."

concerning itself with the question of Berlin itself, would set up an international control and guarantee and supervision of access to Berlin, and put East Germany along with West Germany on such an international control organization.

stacle to proper relations between government and business."

We congratulate the steel industry for having found the moral resource to save itself, and the nations, and us all, from what could have been one of the most senseless and costly struggles in all our national history, for having found the unusual strength and capacity to "retreat" toward a "victory" for everybody.

an international control organization.

This may be the key to Chancellor Adenauer's alarm, for it departs in some degree from his policy, which is that of keeping Germany divided without, however, ever acknowledging that the division could be legal and formal, Giving East Germany a place on such an international control organization. would amount to a degree of recognition of the existence of East Ger-

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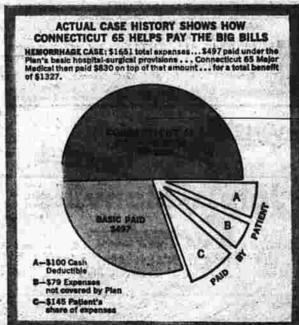
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Manley, Nicholson Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Manley, RFD 1, Hebron. He was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nicholson, Sheffield, England. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Genevieve Manley, Somerville, Mass. He has a brother, Daniel 2; and two sisters, Jane, 4, and Helen, 3.

Wrubel, Jeri-Lyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Wrubel, Bellevue Rd., Coventry. She was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reaviel Sr., 16 Eincoin St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wrubel, 149 Lydall St. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Converse, 52 Wadsworth St. She has a sister, Rose-Marie, 2.

Garner, James Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Garner, 42 Norwood St. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Raymond Scott, Winchester, N. H. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Betty Gar-ner, Red Springs, N. C. He has a brother, Bruce, 3; and a sis-

Demers, Melanie Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Demers, 587 W. Middle Tpke. She was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smachetti, 101 Summer St.. Her paternal grandparents are Emile Demers, Broad Brook, and Mrs. Yvonne Gobell, Grosvernordale. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Irene King, 25 Moore St., and Mrs. Delfina Smachetti, 7 Concord Rd.

Donnell, Nancy Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Donnell, Gail Dr., Ellington. She was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferro, Waitham, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith S. Donnell, Watertown, Mass. She has a brother, Steven, 3; and a sister, Linda, 5½.

Boy, John J. III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roy Jr., 168 ne St. He was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospithis maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick ram, 59 Cooper St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and s. John Roy Sr., Van Buren, Maine. He has three sisters, and Supplements and

Surdel, Joseph Peter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peter Surdel, W. Shore Rd., Rockville. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nellie Reisch Hopowiec, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Surdel, Rockville. He has three sisters, Diane Marie, 7½, Rosemary Helen, 4, and Johnn, 2.

Gagg, Denise Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gagg Jr., 455 Graham Rd., Wapping. She was born April 7 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott. Wilton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gagg Sr., Wilton. She has three sisters, Cheryl Ann, 6, Michele, 4, and Wendy, 2.

Tierney, Kathleen Megan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Tierney, 48 Wedgewood Dr. She was born April 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Donoghue, Cambridge, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Tierney, Cambridge, Mass. She has a brother, Richard V. Jr., 2½; and three sisters, Nancy Jean, 9, Mary Ellen, 8, and Christian Lee, 5½.

Downs, Lori Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Downs, 85 High Tower Dr., South Windsor. She was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cloutier, Augusta, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Granville Downs, Readfield, Maine. She has two brothers, Gary, 4, and Billy, 2; and two sisters, Debra Ann, 8, and Sandra Jean, 6.

Brown, Joyce Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, 96 Willow St., South Windsor. She was born March 30 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Richard Freeburn, Worcester, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Brown, South Windsor. She has four brothers, Charles, 10, Timothy, 9, Jeff, 6, and Jonathan, 3½; and a sister, Unether 8.

Whitaker, York William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker, 79 Santina Dr. He was born April 4 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheehan, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitaker, Baltimore, Md. He has a brother, Trey, 3. Stowell, Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jay Stowell, 62 New Britain Ave., Hartford. She was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ramaey Hamilton, 543 Vernon St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stowell, East Hartford.

Duchaine, Patricia-Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Duchaine, 50 Hyde St. She was born April 7 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ennis, Dublin, Ireland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Duchaine, 50 Hyde St.

Allison, Kevin Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Allison, Wilshire Rd., Vernon. He was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poudrier, 244 School St. His paternal grandfather is Robert Allison, Colorado Springs, Coi. He has a brother, Robert John Jr., 11; and two sisters, Layne Marie, 9, and Karen Lor-

Young, Corinne Diana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Young, 31 South Rd., Hazardville. She was born April 1 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herron, Scitico. Her paternal grandfather is William Young, Hazardville.

Newton, Roger Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Newton, Johnson Lane, Durham, Conn. He was born April 6 at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Orr, 21 Maple St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newton of Durham. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Nevers, 180 Center St., Manchester.

Pratt, Donna Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Pratt, 227 Hollister Dr., East Hartford. She was born April 7 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whitehouse of Eastford, formerly of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pratt, Plainville. She has three sisters, Debra, 11, Joan, 8, LE PROPERTY OF

Witham, Steven Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Witham, 25 Lenox St. He was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ellen M. Starkweather, 41 Starkweather St. His paternal grandfather is Allan R. Witham, 5 Hendee Rd. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Stella Hoffman, 5 Hendee Rd.

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Wedding Mrs. Dorothy Gould Cannon of
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Gould, 145 N. Lakewood Circle, became the bride of Col. Tele, be-

came the bride of Col. John H.
Sherman of Berkeley Feb. 22.

11:00 News. Bign Cit Dr. Browne Barr, pastor of the
First Congregational Church,
Berkeley, and formerly associated
with Center Congregational
Church, Manchester, performed the
ceremony in the main sanctuary of
the church in the presence of a

the church, in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Sherman was a secretary at South Methodist Church before moving to California three years ago. She is now associated with landscape architects Osmundson and Spaley, San Francisco.

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The town still owns the garbage trucks, but will sell them to the current contractor, Anthony Botticello, on July 2.

The inspection will not include tractors, rollers, excavators, snow loaders, sweepers, and fire trucks.

No private cars in town service will be inspected this week, but in October.

Safety Director George Elliott

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rently, on separate guilty findings of breach of the peace and destruction of private property.

O'Neill pleaded guilty to both charges which atemmed from an incident on the night of March 31 at Deci's Drive-in parking lot on Center St. Police reported that O'Neill had put his fist through the window of a car, operated by Robert Frits Jr. of 417 Hackmatack St., during an argument. O'Neill drove away from the scene after the incident. On April 2 while police were checking a license plate on the car O'Neill was driving on the night of the argument, O'Neill turned himself in at police headquarters.

Judge Missal, after noting that O'Neill has had three such breach of the peace incidents in recent months, made his findings. O'Neill will serve his sentence at the State Jail at Hartford.

Fines were imposed in the following cases: Leon C. Smith, 20, of 226 Charter Oak St., \$35 for eyading responsibility; John T. Griffin, 23, Hartford, \$35 for eyading responsibility; John T. Griffin, 23, Hartford, \$35 for eyading responsibility; John T. Griffin, 23, Hartford, \$35 for eyading; Marcel J. Bill, 32 Willimantic, \$18 for failure to drive right; Chartes J. Suntava, 41, of 366 Hackmatack St., \$15 for failure to drive right; Chartes J. Suntava, 41, of 366 Hackmatack St., \$15 for failures to drive right; Chartes J. Suntava, 41, of 366 Hackmatack St., \$15 for failures to drive right; Chartes J. Suntava, 41, of 366 Hackmatack St., \$15 for failures to drive right; Chartes J. Suntava, 41, of 366 Hackmatack St., \$15 for failures to drive right; Chartes J. Suntava, 41, of 366 Hackmatack St., \$15 for failures to drive right; Chartes J. Suntava, 41, of 366 Hackmatack St., \$16 for failure to drive right; Chartes J. Suntava, 41, of 366 Hackmatack St., \$16 for failure to drive right; Chartes J. Suntava, 41, of 366 Hackmatack St., \$16 for failure to drive right; Chartes J. Suntava, 41, of 366 Hackmatack St., \$16 for failure to drive right; Chartes J. Suntava, 41, of 366 Hackmatack St., \$16 for failure to drive right; Chartes J. Suntava, 41

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the investigation ordered by the House Antimonopoly subcommittee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., also was scheduled to open on May 2. But it appeared that Celler would let the Kefauver subcommittee do most of the ball-carrying.

In dispatching subpoenas to the top 12 steel firms, the Kefauver subcommittee did not desuits the subcommittee did not identify the companies by name. But the dozen biggest producers would take in some which did not raise prices, including Inland Steel Co. of Chicago. Inland broke the in dustry front Friday by announce choice but to surrender, three days after it started the whole dominoes.

Inland Steel's board chairman,
Joseph Block, said Sunday in
Kyoto, Japan, that the steel industry was quite correct in its argument that profits are too low, but "we decided we have to bal-

decision,' 'Block said. "Steel pro-fits are inadequate, but . . . Amer-

problem and there is the struggle with the Soviet bloc, so we de-cided a price increase was not in the national interest." Kennedy's stunning victory over the steel giants may have handed him the key to victories in some looming congressional battles, Capitol sources said. His prestige with Democratic members has soared.

Administration leaders reponsible for getting two major Kennedy bills—the farm program and health care for the aged under Social Security—out of committees were jubilant. Kennedy's standing with the voters, they reasoned, has reached heights which even his foes cannot ignore. It may be sufficient, they said, to change the one or two votes needed in key House committees to send the controversial legislation to the House floor.

The President's standing with labor was hugely enhanced as well, Union leaders who had been increasingly critical of Kennedy's



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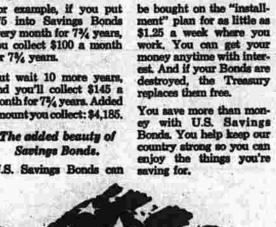
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Kennedy's visit to the court room was the first by a president since President Dwight D. Bisenhower saw Warren take his seat on Oct. 5, 1951. Earlier, President Harry S. Truman came to the court to see Justice Harold H. Burton, an old Senate colleague, take his seat on Oct. 1, 1952. Burton is now retired but he and retired justices Stanley F. Reed and Whittaker were in the court today to see White sworn, Justice Felix Frankfurter, in George Washington Undiversity hospital, was advised by his doctor not to attend the was reported, however, to be progressing well in recovery from an illness that struck him on April 5.

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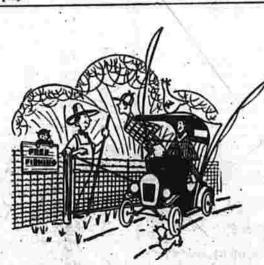
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ANOTHER THEFT-Maury Wills, (30), Los Angeles shortstop and well known for his base-stealing activities, slams into third baseman Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee in first inning to successfully steal another one. The ball went flying out of Mathews' glove but of course Maury had nothing to do with that. (AP Photofax.)

Newest Challenge, Russell and Baylor

wo homers and Leon LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cautious Los Angeles casts a wary eye on history and the Boston Celtics tonight when the Lakers



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of Red Sox beef on the hoofball.

Hardy hit a macrifice fly for the first Boston run in the second inning. The Sox added their other tailies in the fourth on a Bressoud triple, Lu Clinton's single, a bases-loaded bad-hop single by Yastrzemski and a Chuck Schilling grounder. Boston is idle today before moving into Cleveland for a single contest tomorrow.

While Carl Yastrzemski, Carroll Hardy and Ed Bressoud led a slightly improved offense, Cisco and Radatz did their best to live up to the confidence the Sox management has in them.

er.

Breasoud's single drove in the only Boston run in the opener as Sohwall, boasting a 15-7 record in '61, went down to his second straight defeat of the young season. Seven walks—two of them preceding a Jackie Brandt double in the first inning—and two wild pitches plagued Schwall in his six innings.

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Cisco, the man Seattle
Manager Peaky thought was
a better major league prospect when 1961 American
League rookie of the year Don
Schwall was called up, had
been the spring training
pitching ace with an 0.58
earned run average. Last
year he had a disappointing
2-4 record with a 6.75 BRA. ell and Jim Gentile singled to lead off the seventh for a Baltimore run, Radatz replaced Cisco.

Radatz surrendered a walk to fill the bases, fanned Brooks Robinson, then was tagged for a two-run double by Charlie Lau. When Jackie

Army privates on leave haunting Boston professional teams. He was on a weekend pass from Ft. Bragg, N.C. Eighn Baylor (Ft. Lewis, Wash.) has put Los Angeles ahead of the defending champion Ceitics in the National Basketball Association playoff finals.

The Red Sox, held to 17 hits to their first three starts colin their first three starts, col-lected 16 in the doubleheader yesterday. Bressoud, whose 3-for-9 was



SPRING FEVER-Don Zimmer, left, and Roger Craig show how they feel about being with the New York Mets and baseball returning to the Polo Grounds. The third baseman and pitcher played with the Dodgers in Brook-

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Robby, Aaron Awake With Big Bats Roaring NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati's Frank Robinson and Milwaukee's Henry Aaron, a pair of slumbering Giants, awoke with a roar Sunday and as a result the Reds and Braves were

the route for Milwaukee, yielding five hits and striking out eight. Richert, who fanned the first six batters he faced in a relief role for the Dodgers last week, added five more strikeouts in his two-Season Totals in Parenthe NATIONAL LEAGUE

inning relief stint. PIRATES-METS—
A five-run third, climaxed by Smoky Burgess' three-run homer, gave Pittsburgh's Bob Friend his second victory. The veteran right-hander gave up six Met hits, two of them home runs by Felix Mantilla and Jim Marshall. Roger Craig, for the second time, falled to go beyond the third inning and absorbed his second loss. The Mets, who have lost all four games, had a 2-0 lead in the

Mets Need Characters Pity Casey Can't Play

Early indications are that its going to be a long summer for the Mets. Those contending that the New York club would have been better off going with youngsters are not guilty of second guessing. The Mets then could have at least looked for improvement and might have popped up with a whiz kid or two.

The trouble was the Mets faced a situation entirely diffaced a situation entirely dif-ferent than that of the freshly coined Houston club. The coiled Houston Gub. The Colt 45s were going into vir-gin territory without opposi-tion. The novelty will sus-tain the gate while kids are The Mets had the best citib and mightlest turnstile magnet in baseball to buck head on, the world champion, nearly letter perfect Yankees. George Welss decided that the best way to do this was with names, hence Ashburn, Neal, Thomas, Bell, Hodges, Bouchee, Zimmer, Landrith, Ginsberg, Craig and Labine, old shopworn guys trying to hang on.

NEW YORK -(NEA) - *

Names won't win games or attract customers, and in this case the ancient phrase, fa-miliarity breeds contempt, is need for a year or two at least are characters. Along this line, it is a pity that Casey Stengel can't play. Odd characters would bring the old Brooklyn fans citt of the woodwork. The borough of the working stiff didn't care

with his head down and set up a situation where threa men occupied third base at the same time. Dixie Walker, who wasn't much up until that time, immediately became a Flatbush hero. Dixie, you see, came in as an underdog in a land of underdogs. Even when the Brooklyn Dodgers got good under first Larry Mac-Phail and then Branch Rickey, they recked with flamboyance. There were Cookie, Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee, the Duke, Campy, Furillo, etc.

The difficulty with the Metz having characters is that Stengel, a reformed buffoon who for years managed medicocrity, probably wouldn't be able to stand it after finding how the uppercrust lives in his long reign with the Yankees.

You can bet that Ol' Case will be chewing up the scenery—and ballplayers.

Public Golf Event Set at Keney Park

HARTFORD (AP) — The New England Public Golf Association has announced its 38th annual champiouship will be held here at Keney Park June 17-18.

The tournament will consist of two 18-hole rounds of medal play, the association said Saturday after its annual meeting in Springfield, Mass.

George Griska of Hartford was elected president, Frank Dallello of Providence, R.L. first vice president and Walter J. Kane of New Baven treasurer.

Stolen Bases — Aspromente, Housing, Wills and Rosebore, Las Angeles and Flood, St. Louis, 2. 10 bandsis, Washington.

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Runs Batted In—T. Davis, Los Angeles and Pagan, San Francisco, 11; Pinson, Cincinnati, 10; Coleman, Cincinnati, Gilliam, Los Angeles, Kuenn and Pagan, San Francisco, 9.

Doubles—Ksako, Cincinnati and Oliver, St. Louis, 3. Eight tied with 2. Pitching (All with 1.000 pct.)—
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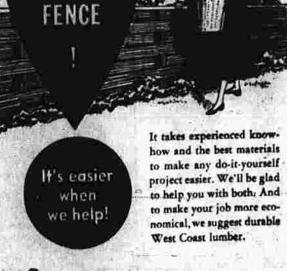
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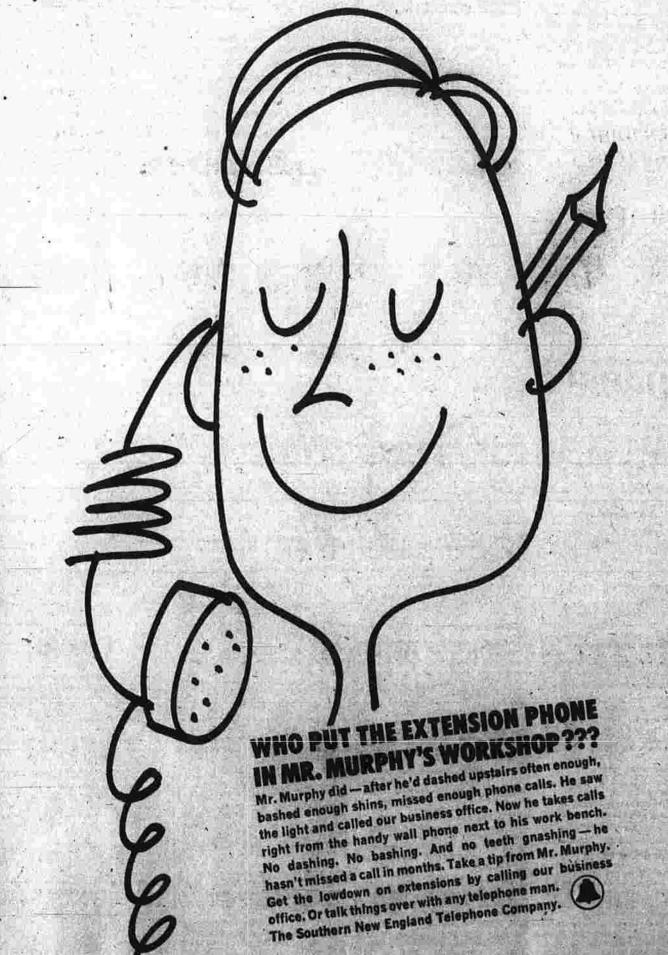
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