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About Town

Intent Janus of Progras Mothers officers at a meeting at the ne of Mira. John Franzosa, 181 Mirs. Stark Grogio, co-leader; Bugene Blackwell, secretary; Dominick Cataldo, treasfurer; Frederick Barrett and Mira. ww Palladino, representa-Mrs. Donald Hemingway has eturned from St. Petersburg, In., and will make her home in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kosak, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ko-174 Greenwood Dr., is en-in the Air Force Reserve r's training program at the mity of Connecticut where majoring in psychology.

J. Filloramo, 375 S. Main Joseph B. McIlduff; 60 St., both members of the I University give club, will ite in its annual concert iny at 8::15 p.m. at the Junior High School Audi-Court, Order of Amaall meet tomorrow at 7:45 the Masonic Temple. Offi-li wear white gowns for Miss Alyce Sheldon is of informationality

The Mothers Club of Second L Songregational Church elected the ollowing officers this week at its innual meeting: Mrs. Donald Hall-quist, president: Mrs. Allen Gris-wold, vice president and treasurer; Mrs. Earle White, secretary. The executive board of nursery school includes Mrs. Caroline Granger, chairman; Mrs. John Hayes, vice chairman; Mrs. Joseph Glode, treasurer and Mrs. Duncan Polson, secretary.

Roaring Twenties Dance Set May 12

Plans have been completed for the Roaring Twenties Dance spon-sored by the Democratic Town Committee at the Village Lantern Barn, Tolland Tpke, Saturday, May 12

The Sophisticates Orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 1. Although optional, it is hoped that people attending the dance will wear appropriate clothing of the Roaring Twentles era. A buffet will also be served for a nominal face

nominal fee. Sheriff Clarence Foley, chair-man of the dance, said letters have been sent out to various Democratic state officials, includd National Chairman n M. Bailey. ickets may be obtained from of the following

a Joseph Conti, Frank Stam-Edward Tomkiel, Miss Nancy Miss Barbara Coleman, Jo-

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. for ill areas, except maternity, where hey are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 5 p.m.; and private rooms where they are 16 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in pa-tients rooms. No more than two at one time per patient.

Patients Today: 257 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Catherine Gill, 18 Margaret Rd.; Jessica Wilcox, 720 W. Middle Tpke.; Ervin Higgins, Wapping; Lawrence Perry, Coventry; David Askwyth, East Hartford; Mrs. Thelma Gifford, Hublard Dr., Vernon; Charles Burdlek, 16 Knighton St.; Joseph Monteunas, 1315 Tol-land Tpke; Mrs. Minnie Gustafson. Hamlin St. Mrs, Mary Verilli, 112 Princeton St.; David Ursin, An-dover; Conrad Kobylanski, Hart-ford; Mrs. Louise Kiluk, 231/2 Lauel St.; Gerald Muisener, 506 Woodbridge St.; James and Dennis Chartler, 213 Center St.; Mrs. Ebba iteele, Glastonbury; Donald Hol land, Wapping; Mrs. Audrey Durey, Glastonbury; Mrs. Viola Peak, 185 Woodland St.; David Mc-Carthy, Willimantic; Mrs. Wena Mutty, 21 Alpine Sf.; Richard Carter, 12½ Church St.; T. Earl Garrity, 159 Wetherell St.; Michael Bushnell, Clarke Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Helen Skinner, 110 Tanner St.; Os-car Johnson, Springfield, Mass.; Alan Brough, 20 Oak St., Rockville. ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Corinne Baldwin, 26 Chester Dr.; Al-phonse Quintin, East Hartford. BIRTH TUESDAY: A son to

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pantaleo, 12 Morman St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch, Willimantic: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodd, Wapping. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: DISCHARGED VESTERDAY: Mrs. Sophie Breton, 58 Linnmore Dr.; Mrs. Louise Coda, 655 N. Main St.; Mrs. Ann Totten; East Hartford; Renee Bruzzi, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Romualda Petkai-tis, 106 Campfield Rd.; Caivin Cordy, 66 Ridge St.; Mrs. Pa-tricia Hughes, 30 St. John St.; Mrs. Wanda White, South Wind-sor, Mrs. Mary Vichi and soc. 20 or; Mrs. Mary Vichi and son, 30

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Hospital Volunteer ession Planned By Miss Johnson

Miss Eva M. Johnson, assistant dministrator of Manchester Meorial Hospital, is a member of committee arranging for a committee around to to a statewide open meeting for hes-gilal volunteer workers. The session, sponsored by the Consecticuit Hespital Associa-tion's Council on Auxiliaries, will be held at the Connectiout Light and Fower Co., Berlin, Thursday, beginning at 2 p.m. It is a high-light of the state's observance of National Hospital Week. Mrs. Walter Schardt, president

New Vernon Bank

Stamps in the News By LOUIS MANDELL.



New Vernon Bank Busy First Day "We were so darned busy," said Chester W. Groch yesterday, "that mone of us had any idea of the amount of business or the number of customers." Troch, vice president and cashier of the new Vernon National Bank, described the first day of business that way shortly after the lobby doors wore closed on the last cus-tomer about 4 p.m. Tuesday. The bank opened at 9:30 a.m. for its first day of business and mark opened at 9:30 a.m. for its first day of business and mark opened at 9:30 a.m. for its first day of business and mark opened at 9:30 a.m. for its first day of business and mark opened at 9:30 a.m. for its first day of business and mark opened at 9:30 a.m. for its first day of business and mark opened at 9:30 a.m. for its first day of business and mark opened at 9:30 a.m. for its first day of business and mark opened at 9:30 a.m. for its first day of business and mark opened at 9:30 a.m. for its first day of business and mark opened at 9:30 a.m. for its first day of business and mark opened at 9:30 a.m. for its first day of business and mark opened at 9:30 a.m. for its first day of business for freed by the bank were used, Groch and were one be Mediahon Stamp

Button Bay Station The special stamp honoring the Girl Scouts will be first placed on sale on July 24, 1962, at Burlington, Vt. The circular portion of the first day cancellation will read "BUR-LINGTON, VERMONT, 9:00 A.M., JULY 24, 1962," with "BUTTON BAY STATION FIRST DAY OF be held at the Connectiout Light and Power Co., Berlin, Thursday, beginning at 2 p.m. It is a high-light of the state's observance of National Hospital Week. Mrs. Walter Schardt, president of the Manchester Memorial Hos-pital Women's Auxillary, will head a delegation of Manchester aux-llary members. New Vertion Bank Buyery, First a P ISSUE" in the bars.



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Criminal, Civil **Charges Mount** Against Estes Continued from Page One) service, quit his job but denied any wrongdoing. The names of governors, sena-tors and congressmen and other high federal officials have been mentioned in the case-either in print or privately. The Republican National Com-mittee said Estes was appointed to the National Cotton Advisory Committee by President Kennedy. "Loaded with political TNT, an FBI probe now under way may yet come to rest on the doorstep of the Senate Investigating sub-committee's publication, "Battle S 80 ommittee's publication. "Battle o mention has been made o SWEDISH he White House or the President BAKE SALE Estes did claim, a witness tes-tified, that he could telephone Vice President Lyndon B. John-son of Texas and Johnson would SPONSOBED BY SCANDIA LODGE quash an FBI investigation. Bu the investigation continued, Sen. John L. McClellan, I Ark., started a probe with his Ber ate Investigations Committee. Th SATURDAY 10 A.M. accounting office h into the matter for Inter-Governmental AT HOUSE and HALE Corner Main and Oak Sta general looking House **ALUE RATED** SPECIALS '62 CHEV. \$3695 Impala V-8, 4-dr. hardtop, fully equipped including air '60 CHEV. \$2095 Impala V-8, 4-door hardtop. '60 DESOTO \$1895 Adventurer 2-door hardtop. ditioning. \$1895 61 OLDS. \$2995 4-door sedan. '60 CADI. \$3895 I MERC. \$2295 62 4-door hardtop. nterey 4-door \$2745 '59 OLDS. \$1595 '60 OLDS. 88 4-door sedan. S-88 9-passenger station '59 PLYM. \$119! Belveders V-8 2-door h-top \$1195 '60 FORD \$1695 Galaxie 4-door hardtop. 60 BUICK \$2345 '59 M-BENZ \$2495 Mercedes Benz 219 4-door. abre convertible. STATION WAGON **4-DOOR HARDTOP** '57 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr. H'top fully equipped \$695 \$58 MERCURY 4-dr. R&H, Mercomatic \$795 CARRY-ALL PANEL TRUCK '56 FORD 14 ton panel '53 CHEVROLET In mint condition \$345 48 Other Makes and Models to Choice From DEMOR OTOR SALES W THE F.M





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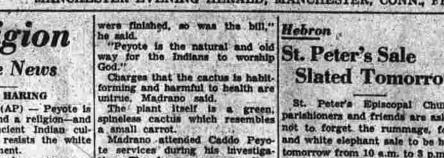


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Columbia **Five to Leave** School's Staff Mrs. Barbara Jacobsen, a Grade 1 teacher at Forter School for the past four years, and Mrs. Audrey Tuttle, Grade 2 teacher this year, have submitted their resignations to take effect at the end of the school term. Both have indicated bo take effect at the end of the s school term. Both have indicated they will not teach next year. Miss Eillian Crosbie, misic su-pervisor, who has also resigned, plans to continue work on her masters degree. Mrs. Peter Tamboraini, home hound instructor has resigned but Mrs. Peter Tamboraini, home bound instructor, has resigned but is available for full time work. Principal George Patros said. The board of education hopes to place the town's physically handi-capped and mentally retarded chil-dren all in one school, where they will be in special classes, next year, thus eliminating the need for home bound instruction. Also leaving has foh is Mrs. Bet. Also leaving her job is Mrs. Betty Dunnack, who has been clerk of the school for the past four years. Mrs. Dunnack plans to take a full time position with the Willimantic Housing Authority. Principal Pairos said anyone interested in Patros said anyone interested in this position may contact him for an application form. All other members of the teach-ing staff, which include 14 class-room teachers, have signed their contracts to return in September. Graduation has been set for June 14 with school closing on June 15. The Windham Board of Education has invited the local board to meet with them and other board to meet with them and other tuition town boards on May 23 to discuss mutual school problems. It was voted at a meeting of the board Wednesday night to pur-chase a new electric water heater for the school kitchen, to replace one worn out. The Secret's Out A secret isn't a secret when 25 or 30 people know it. The news was A server limit a socret when 25 or 30 people know it. The news was also for Collimbrating the proposed degrates after Min. But a building accoptable is a colleging accoptable in a statisticatory to the plan approved limit a building accoptable is a colleging accoptable in a statisticatory to the plan approved limit actor was been studying. In the back row King General John and Periness Jak Minkerscher High School. Hinston and Periness Jak soon out concerning the proposed site for Columbia Cooperative kin-John Kozelka Jr. of Columbia Green, a sophomore at Windham High School, and Robert Dean of Cherry Valley Rd, a junior, have been elected to the French Honor Society. Kozelka was inducted Wednesday night during ceremo-nies in the school library. Dean was not present. Ten Columbia seniors at Wind-ham High School have been named to the four-year honor roll. They are: Betty Jean Hempel, John Forryan, Alan Sinder. Robert El-liott, Monica Knapp, Elleen Alex-ander, Richard Lavesque, Marie Haddad, Marvin Britt and Kristine Olsen. Naddad, Marvin Britt and Kristine Olsen. Council Needa Umpires There is a great need for base-ball umpires for the many games scheduled in the Columbia Recrea-tion Council program. C. Prescott Hodges, in charge of recruiting umpires, reports many of the men who served last **Rot Inhibitor Found** it's

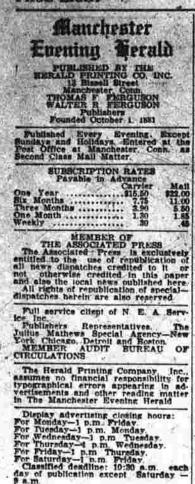








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Friday, May 4

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The Psalmist also gives us a good hint when he said, "Let the station of my heat, be acceptable in your sight, O Lord." (Ps. 19: those dissipations and misdirec-tions which seem to dominate our superficial living. The twist does no' make us the kind of civiliza-tion we are; the aimless, berserk, self-defeating insanity of, method
Rev. Walter L, Abel That shining Nestor to our and direction in which we behave. times, Dwight David Eisenhower, as a civilization, produces for us surprised an audience out in his the symbolic adornment of the old home town of Abilene by turn- twist. When our art becomes gross ing the dedication of the Eisen- and meaningless, that is not be- Japanese Avid Readers Wer Library, to hold his state cause it leads us, but because it TOKYO-The Japanese rank fifth the needs for such requests. We papers, into an occasion for some reflects and follows what has al- in the world in newspaper reader- hope that by the time the requests grand shooting from the oratorical ready entered human life. So, even ship, according to a survey by the begin again in September we will hip on the question of modern morals. He was in something of a nos-taisic mood, as the events of the talgic mood, as the events of the not abuse the externals, or the suday, and the preceding speeches. perficialities, or the mere surface with reference to his own boyhood symptoms. Let us be strong and his own ancestors, had encour- enough, and same enough, and honaged him to be, and he suddenly est enough to admit and know

found himself lashing out, the way that we ourselves are the masters all of us are likely to do, at one of what we become, and to contime or another, at certain mod- duct ourselves on that free and responsible basis. If we do, we shall When one is in such a mood, all soon cease disgusting, ourselves on the historic past, which built this minor, inconsequential levels, and country and its way of life, is full we shall soon lose altogether the of virtue, and the disgusting pres- idea that, because there is always, ant, which obviously could build for every age, its inevitable cheapnothing and which obviously mere- ness around the edges, the rotten prepares us for the historic fate ness has to reach into the core. dissolute Rome, has taken a All this is what Eisenhower really sudden precipitate turn toward the meant and really was reaching for. evil. When we get in this mood, and it represents something much we put everything in rather strik- more than any mere denunciation ing language, to be sure we are of the twist. Still, we suppose, if really making our point. And, if he hadn't picked on the twist nowe are Dwight Eisenhower, that body would have paid any attengets us headlines across the na- tion to him or written such a long

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see us doing the twist instead of ing out in the Pacific, we are gothe minuet-whether they would ing to adopt a suggestion two scibe particularly struck by the entists made back in 1958, when they recommended exploding a hy-Now I have no objection to the drogen bomb or two high up twist, as such, but it does repre- against this radiation belt, on the sent some kind of change in our theory that watching what happened then might be fun. "When we see movies and the What our scientists think may

using vulgarity, sensuality, in- the radiation belt temporarily coldeed, downright filth, to sell their lapses. Some of its poison will, by wares you think that our spirit the force of our explosion, be do you say America has advanced blown out away from the earth as much as we have materially and its atmosphere. The rest of it when we see our very art forms will spill down, out of the broken changed so that the works of Mi- belt, toward the earth's atmoschelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci phere, but not, in the official view, are scarcely spoken of in terms of in any such concentration as to a piece of canvas that looks like prove dangerous. We will then be a broken down tin lizzie loaded interested in seeing whether this with paint has been broken over belt of radioactiveness reestablishes itself, in its half ring around "What has happened to our con- our atmosphere, and, if so, where

One slight terrestrial worry Well, we would venture some seems involved in this. In order to answers to old Nestor Eisenhower, hit the belt a good nuclear blow, answers which perhaps derive we will have to explode a hydrofrom the facts that we too, like gen bomb some 500 miles up. A just about everybody else, have low altitude hydrogen bomb, in moments in which we debate, one of our previous tests, harmed within ourselves, the joys of nos- the eyes of experimental rabbits talgia as compared to the sobrie- who were some 350 miles from the ties of fairness of judgment be- explosion itself. Setting the bomb off at a higher altitude may in-Before the twist there were a crease the distance for which its long series of intermediary ob- sudden blinding light, which is so scenities dating back to the fast no eye can blink quickly Charleston, original master of enough to escape it, might conthem all. Between the Charleston ceivably pose something of a and the minuet there were all health problem. The official view kinds of trots, steps, and reels, seems to be that the blast itself each infinitely debauched and im- will be visible, this time, in Ha-

this day, got as far west as Kan- Only some British astronomers sas to sustain the homesteading and scientists, somewhat shocked vigor and the pure morality of our at the idea of having a man-made pioneers there. As for art, it was bomb destroy an existing natural only the other day that we were phenomenon-which was discoverreading, somewhere, of the daring ed only four years ago, seem in sensual effects plonsered by one any mood to protest. They have of the masters Elesnhower cited, their own queer ideas, as they are As for what you can find on stage, entitled to, and they think that

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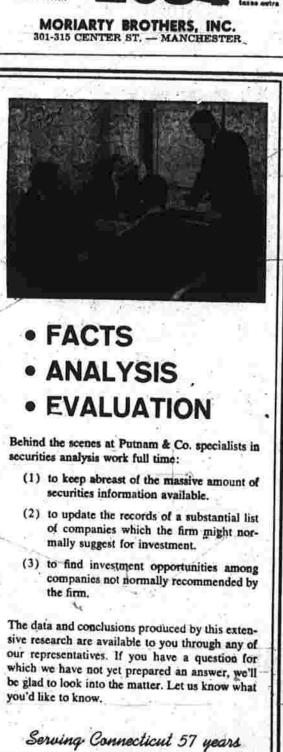


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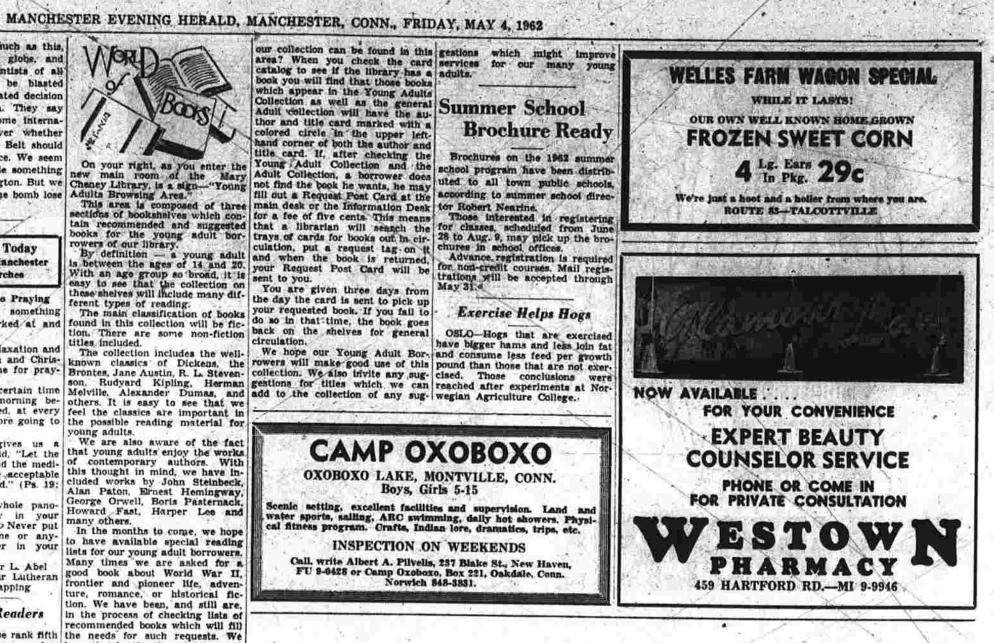
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Bolton State News the institute, and they will be Rusk Declares

oard Votes \$7,500; School Cost Debated Board Votes \$7,500;

Kreysig, Harold Porcheron, Mrs. increase in enrollment and in Claire Warfel, and about six transportation. townspeople. At the beginning of this school

365, totaling 51,000 and service 5.- had recommended that the ateps 365, totaling 51,000 square feet. Wilkins and Stecker, who made damaged when they were replaced. the computation, said they con-sidered this high and compared it to a school in Madison designed by them. The Madison school they them. The Madison school. Bolton educational specifications. The total gross area for the Madi-son school was 47,699 sq. ft.

son school was 47,699 sq. ft. In a letter to the commission, R. L. Stecker said, "I think you prob-ably appreciate that the reason other firms have not presented this information is because of a fear of jeopardizing their chances at being considered for profession-al services on this school, and we considered this aspect also but feit that we were willing to bear this risk."

education which correct and amend errors in the specifications are now 28 members on the active as originally approved. The square footage, the discus-roll: 45 members on the associate roll: and 16 honorary members. The square footage, the discus-sion indicated, would reach \$2,000 There were seven new members, sq. ft. in the larger plan and about \$0,000 sq. ft. in the smaller, rather year. Three members moved out observed and charged with speed-

At one point in the meeting year, Liguori said, there were 595 Harold Porcheron, a member of children at the elementary school the board of education, asked for and 179 attending Manchester High permission to speak and said he School. For the 1962-63 school year was disturbed because of the ques-tions being put to the auperintend-ent. He said he did not feel it was Manchester High. There will be a within the province of the board of transportation cost increase of finance to question the educational \$2,000 due to increased enrollment. specifications, that they were there to approve the \$7,500. It is a so the actual cost of Crocket and Cheney reported that one of the architects Inter-viewed by the public building com-study the budget figures and will

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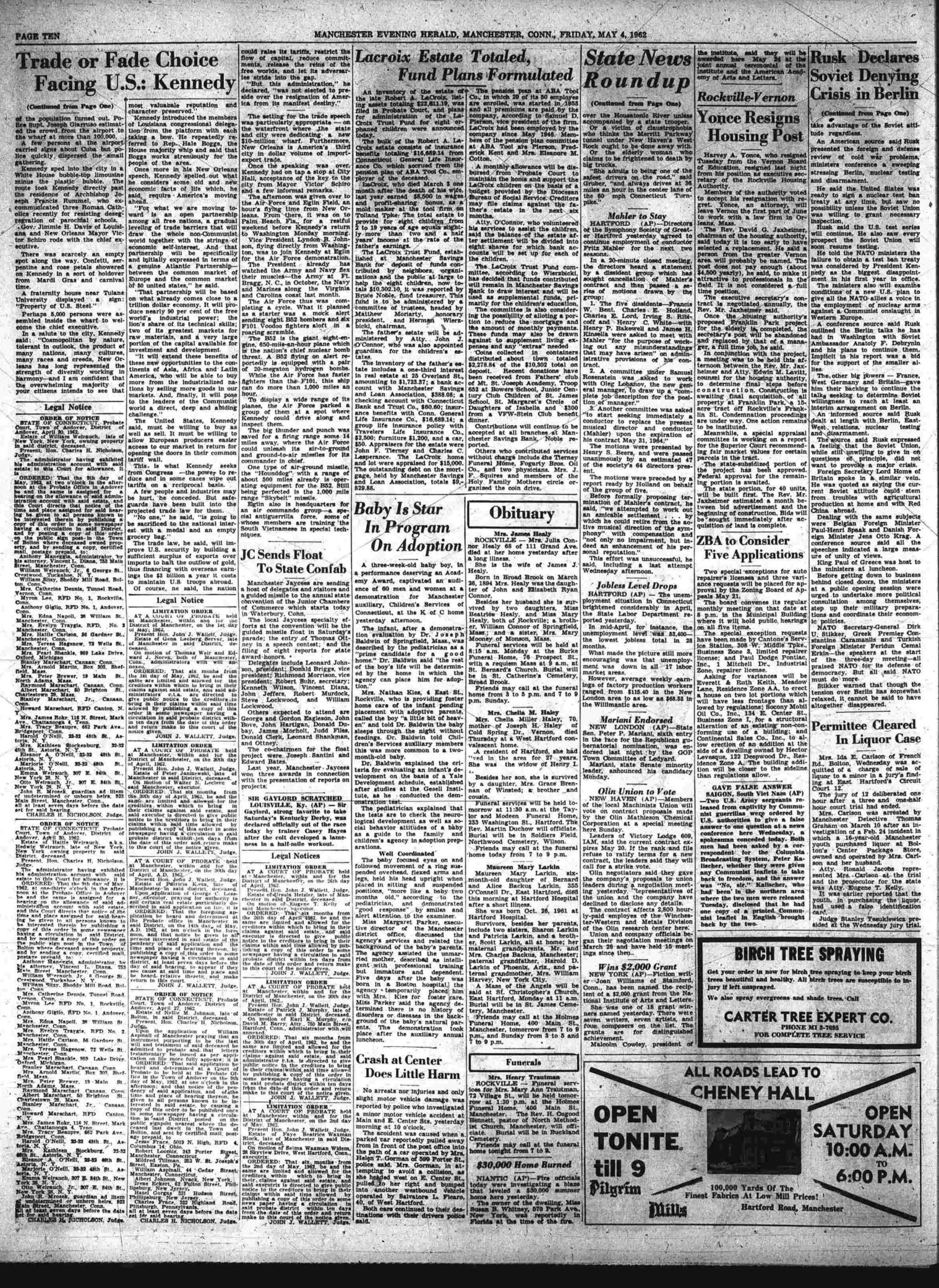


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viewed by the public building com-mission Monday night said the area required by the educational spe-cifications would be 51,000 sq. ft. rather than 36,000 given in the specifications. Under the area com-putation based on state averages presented by the firm, the educa-tional area would be 27,645 sq. ft.; construction, 3,730; administra-tion, 1,740; community use, 820; circulation 8,700 and service 8,-355, totaling 51,000 square feet.

risk." Strong Re-elected Julius Strong was re-slected president of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department at the annual meeting Wednesday night. Peter Massolini was re-elected chief of the department. Both Paul Maneg-

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Glen Haven Camper of Year Gien Haven Camper of Iear David M. Caldwell III. 9, son of Dr. and Mrs. David M. Cald-well Jr., 158 Boulder Rd., wrinkles his freckles as he receives the "Camper of the Year" trophy from George Mitchell, director of Glen Haven Boys' Camp, Bolton. The award is based on over-all participation, sportsmanship, attitude, improvement, and pro-ficiency. David was chosen from among 125 boys who attended Glen Haven camp last summer. At the end of the summer, the staff at the camp selected the "Camper of the Year" from among a group of boys who had been named outstanding campers in each of the preceding weeks. (Herald photo by Saternis).

this year on Mother's Day— MA and MArlow's agree that here is just the gift most Mother's want!

Doctors Urge GOP Take Stand Against Tax for Aged Care (Continued from Page One)

sistance programs to pay medica and hospital bills of needy old people. The State Republican Research Committee is holding hearings throughout Connecticut to get sug-gestions on what the public wants —or doesn't want—in the party's platform. Wilson said he and his col-lesgues are opposed to the King-Anderson bill, which is still in Congress, because "it makes no attempt to provide medical care on the basis of need."







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April Collections Reach \$396,966

April Teceipts to the town's r eral fund amounted to \$396,966.81 including \$366,237.49 in State o With two months left in the cur rent fiscal year, Collector of Revenue Paul Carvini has collected \$7,510,626.15 of the board of di-rectors' estimated \$7,663.446 in total receipts for the year to the Other total general fund receipts as of April 30, 1962, are property taxes, \$5,970,373.11; fines, licenses and permits, \$49,978.66; current services, \$155,671.51; State of Connecticut assistance, \$1,258,649.42; other agencies, \$27,797.98; and othrevenues, \$48 155 47 Receipts to other funds as of the

end of last month are water fun-\$311,520.31; sewer fund, \$231,-934.66; fire district special fund,



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Ribicoff Says He'll' Attend Dance May 12

Abraham A. Ribicoff U.S. Sec-retary of Health, Education and Weifare, and a strong possibility for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from Connecticut, will attend the Roaring Twenties Dance next weak

next week. The dance is being given Satur-day, May 12, at the Lantern VII-lage Barn, spoheored by the Democratic Town Committee Town Chairman Ted Com said this morning he had receiv brief note from Ribicoff, wh aid he would be "delighted" t neet his friends informally Loring Studios Another dignitary who has bee invited is State and National

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How long has it been since and After straight players world down MHS baseball team has lost three straight games in the beginning of the season? This year the Indians nine just can't seem to get going as they suffered their third straight defeat \$-7 at the hands of Hall High on April 23 in West Hart-ford.

riday, May 4



Ellipsographs Demonstrated

Kathy Ryan and Nell Wise demonstrate ellipsographs, which are devices used for drawing ellipsos, made for Mr. Richard Danielson of the Math Department. In the foreground are the ellipso-graphs of Dave Disterie '63 and Margaret Roberts '63. These ingenious "creations" supple-mented a recent study of conic sections in the Algebra II class. (Herald photo by Ofiara).

Acceptances



Kathleen Donahue **Rick Barrett** Legion of Honor

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of the National Honor Society added 54 new members at its an-Are Selected nual induction ceremony held Tuesday evening in Bailey Auditorium. A large reproduction of planning for next year, has an-nounced the names of 30 girls se-lected for 1962-1963 candidates. pioting the torch of truth, dec-for the backdrop of the stage for the traditional candidight

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Incae griss were chosen on the ba-sis-of their applications and char-acter evidenced in physical edu-cation activities. These candi-dates are Lynda Allen, Louis Ar-ner, Nancy Arnold, Nancy Begg and Vivian Blain. Also Lynn Chapman, Joan Co-van, Terry Cummings, Pat Duval, Dana Frazier, Karen Fredrickson, Dana Freeman, Nancy Hitt and III Hourovd Dana Frazier, Karen Fredrickson, Dana Freeman, Nancy Hitt and Jill Howroyd. Ing that a student in this category by conscientious and earnest a Jill Howroyd. Also, Roberta Lehmus, Susan Mahoney, Jan McCormick, Elaine McMahon, Sharon Neff and Jo-

birector Labels Director Labels birector for the duality of mankind" and the called character "the basis for the quality of mankind" and the "recognition of individual re-lationships of man to society." John Shearer, treasurer of the consideration of service, the third qualification for membership. Play Success and not concrete" origin. serve

Scuba Diving Taught at Rec

A sport full of "amazing pleas ire" is that of SCUBA diving, self-contained underwater breathng apparatus) according to Mr. libert Hunt of the English de-Mr. Hunt, who has been diving

for two years, is among those es-perienced divers who are instruct-ing a course on SCUBA diving at the East Side Rec. The course, headed by Mr. Franklin White from Madison, is held in the Rec pool Tuesday nights. It consists o six basic lessons at the cost of \$20 The course stresses basics and safety factors in diving. Mr. Hunt







anne Nielsen. Also, Karen Nowicki, Margaret Pesce, Paula Rosen, Nancy Rourke, Joyce Rylander, Francis gy Tigus, Ann Viot and Barbara Wohlesmuth

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summer. Starts with Sketch The artist sketched the boat in pencil, and wet down the paper with a sponge which, he explained, would allow the paint to flow more evenly. He streaked pale yellows and greens across much of the paper for the water and sky. An uneven stretch of deep blue-green across the center of the paper was a background of land. Ballinger used an olive-gray hue for a sail and black for the body of the boat. He painted the black, uneven shadow under the boat just after he did the boat. A thin line of red along the bottom of ne of red along the bottom of Club for his canvas "Conflict."

Artist Harry Ballinger this morning showed children at Na-than Hale School how to paint a saliboat and, he hopes, how to paint an idea. He used a housepainter's brund ture of a schooner, flanked by two for children who are just beginning to learn how to blend colors on paper. Ballinger, who operates a studio in New Hartford and a summer the children under the sponsorabil of the Children's Fine Arts Pro-gram. He is one of 100 American artists who have ben invited by the Royal Watercolor Society to subtit at a London gallery tim summer. Marting Watercolor Society to the Royal Watercolor Society to summer. Marting Watercolor Society to summer.

the boat was the hint of a cop- He has written two books on marine painting.

Harry Ballinger of New Hart-ford shows Nathan Hale School children the steps to follow in painting a sailboat. (Herald photo by Pinto).



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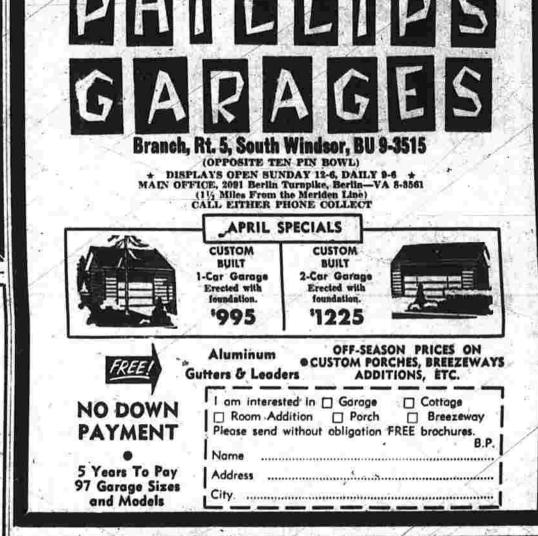




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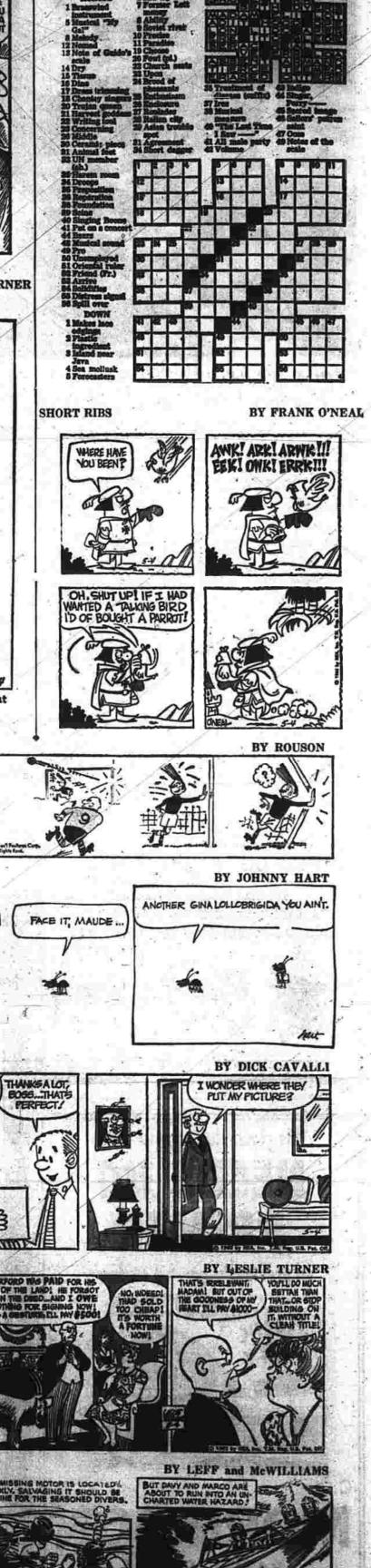
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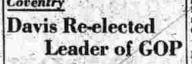


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Buzhardt, Streak - snapper, also is quite a show-stopper. The Chicago White Sox righthander stopped the show Thursday night, baffling the New York Yankees for a 1-0, ive-hit victory and adding to is reputation as a streakaker by cutting off the League leaders' ictory string at seven games. Bushardt, 25, whose major achievement in four previous sea-sons had been the triumph that anapped Philadelphig's 23-game losing skein during the 1961 cam-paign, brought his record to 4-1 with his fourth consecutive win for the White Sox.

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The 6-foot-2 South Carolinian ame to the White Sox. The 6-foot-2 South Carolinian ame to the White Sox with in-elder Charlie Smith in the trade hat shipped Roy Slevers to the bils. Bushardt was 6-18 with hiladelphia but threw himself in-

four games to a remarkable 1.32, the White Sox managed only six hits off Whitey Ford and Mar-shall Bridges. But Jim Landis accounted for the game-winner with his sixth homer, in the fourth in-

Elsewhere in the AL, Norm Siethe series of the series of th grand slam homer carried Minne-sota to an 8-4 decision over Baltimore and Boston ended a five-game losing string by beating Washington 7-4. Cleveland and Los Angeles were not scheduled.

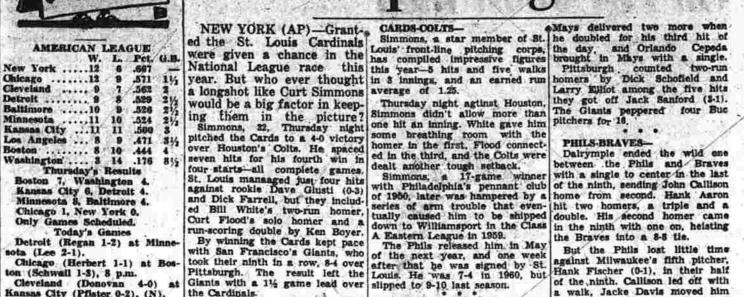
idges permitted two.

Mincher's second grand slam of Dalley was on first as the result White its final score in the sixth. Andrulo, if is season shot the Twins into of a force at second. Kelley ignit. Platt had threats in the second M. Smith, and the first inning. But ed a scoring burst with a double and third when wildness got Kel-



the longest losing streak in mod-ern baseball history at 23 while wearing uniform No. 23. Now' he's stepped in as the big stopper for the White Sox. Just 10 days ago he ended Chicago's four-game losing skid by beating the Yankees 3-1 in New York, and his latist streak-snapper brought to the clever and induans. They believe the desire to make things tough for the opposition all the the point here are, left to right, Barry Latman, Gary Be they needed another four-run up-fising in the third—on Bernie Al-len's three-run homer and a cir-this latist streak-snapper brought—to subdue life Origics. Kralick Home runse by Ed Brees

Sox against the Senators, lost their 14th in 15 games. Monbouquette (2-2) needed 1



Chicago (Herbert 1-1) at on (Schwall 1-5), 8 p.m. Cleveland (Donovan 4-0) ansas City (Pfister 0-2), (N).

Angeles (McBride 1-3), (N). Only Games Scheduled. Saturday's Schedule Detroit at Minnesota. Washington at New York.

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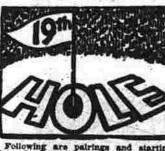
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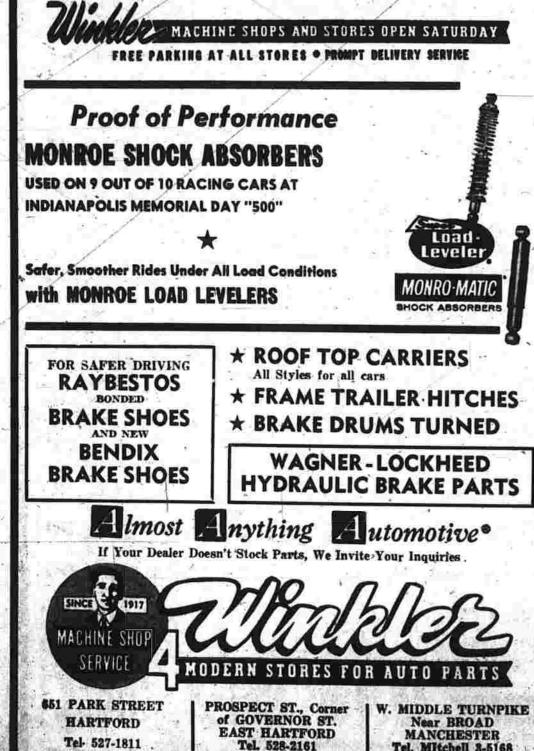
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New York 3 14 .176 12 Thursday's Resulta San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 9, Milwaukee 8. St. Louis 4, Houston 9. Only Games Scheduled. Today's Games San Francisco (Pierce 3-0) at Chicago (Elisworth 2-2). New York (Oraig 1-3) at Phila-delphis (Owars 1-1) (N) delphis (Owens 1-1), (N) Los Angeles (Podres Pittsburgh (Friend (4-1), (N). St. Louis (Jackson 3-1) at Cincinnati (O'Teole 1-3), (N). Houston (Woodeshick 2-0) Milwaukee (Hendley 2-1), (N).

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ting string. Ford 2-1 allowed ed but two singles while fanning MANCHESTER four hits in seven innings and 12 and walking five. All of his Bristol Central trouble was in the early frames. Bristol Eastern ... 1 From the fourth on, he allowed A'5-TIGERS-Siebern, who got the A's rolling the last nine men he faced and 16 sacrifice fly by Dalley added a tal-with a two-run homer in the first, for he isst 17. For he extra he ly in the fourth. Singles by Kelley adder in the lineup ... Sokolowski,

By HOWIE HOLCOMB Breaking out of a season-long batting slump with a season with a left and two more came home. Anotey in trouble and in the fourth problem. The senior firs-baller was

____Big Bats Finally Erupt___

Kelley Checks Platt

With Two-Hitter, 8-0

and Fred McCurry opened the fifth DeVito and a two-run nomer in the first, fanned the last two. keed in another run in the fifth fanned the last two. and Fred McCurry opened the fifth DeVito a and closed Dan Grabowski's pitch-

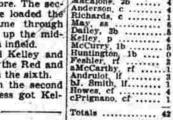
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INGS L. Pct. G.B. to bounce back to the mound, cut-DIAMOND DUST ... Dailey

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ter third and Co-Captain Dannis an outfield error gave the Red and aMcCarthy

came up with another great play at third, a running, back-to-the-plate eatch of a foul pop. Platt's Phil Gallucci sustained an injured finger in pre-game practice but had the pinky repaired and was back in



Zimmer, ss. H. Smith, lb.... Bokolowaki, lf, rf DeVito, 2b, if Grabowaki, p, 2b, 3b 4 Falls, 3b Unicuted

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It was Platt's first

Chicago (AP) — Mickey Mantie didn't get a walk last night. And that's getting to be unusual enough to receive

The New York Yankee slug-ger is hot on the trail of an-other Babe Ruth record. It isn't as giamorous as the hom-

er mark, but it's a lot older. Ruth, in a great 1923 sea-son, stole 17 bases, banged 41 homers and batted .393, still an all-time Yankee high. But he also drew 170 walks, a rec-

ord that has been seriously challenged only by Ted Wil-llams with 162 in 1947 and again in 1949. But it looks as if Mickey is

taking dead aim on free base tickets this season. He has has 29 passes in 18 games, only three of which have been

At this pace-a 1.66 aver-

age a game-he will have 270 over the 162-game campaign,

or 255 over the 154-game sea-son of Ruth's time.

Mantle got a single but no walks in four trips last

night, striking out twice to

Mickey Fails to Walk

But Heads for Record

raise his whiff mark to 10.

going for so many bad ones."

ers, a double and four singles to drive in 10 runs. Mantle, who has led the

league in walks four times, now has reached base in 46

of his 79 trips, excluding er-

The league-leading Yankees

returned home today to open

a three game series with Washington tomorrow.

rors and force-out.

Four Golfers Tied

At Giants with a 11's game lead over the Cardinais. os In the NL's only other game, Philadelphia nipped Milwaukee 9-5 on Clay Dalrymple's ninth in-ning single. Milwaukee the Giants broke a 4-4 tie on an Milwaukee the Giants broke a 4-4 tie on an Jack Balschun (1-0) was the

ning single. All other clubs in the majors the Giants broke a 4-4 tie on an game-winner on a (1-0) was the error and singles by Jim Daven-st were idle.

Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

__Leaders___



Ballplayers Are Human, Too Nice guys do win pennants, contrary to the opinions of sev-

aral learned baseball men. Perhaps the shiniest example of nice guys winning is quiet, mild mannered Ralph Houk, the tobacco chewing field mana- the line tonight at the Parkger of the World Champion New York Yankees. Houk guided ade Lanes in the finals of the Bronx Bombers not only to the American League cham- 1962 Men's Town Ten Pin the Bronx Bonnoets not only in pionship last meason in his fresh-man year but successfully led the Yanks to a decisive win over Cin-cinnati in the World Series.

Looking into Houk, getting a low down on the man who was literal-ly on the hot seat after succeeding ly on the hot seat after successing the popular, and successful, Casey Stengel as Yankee manager, was Charles Dexter who has written an excellent book on Houk. Ballplayers Are Human. Too, publish-ed by Putnam, is one of the most dramatic and personal stories ever written on a major league baseall figure.

Although Houk never set th American League on fire as a catcher with the Yankees, in fact he best he could do was to win the third string job which meant his main job was to serve in the bullpen, there is an interesting story on how Houk got into base-

Attracted Scouts

Houk caught the first game of Ban Johnson National Tournament in Kansas City in 1938. Play- Action Resumes ing with the Lawrence, Kan., team, Houk, who had batted 411 during the regular season, made One will find a champion being Lawrence won, 5-4.

Seasonal Laurels To Shirley Murphy

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HOLIDAY SWEETS - Mary Seats 139-123-370, Terry Hayden 123-344. -----

three hils, three out a would be crowned in 10-pin play at the base stealer and twice blocked Parkade Lanes while eight qualiunnners at the plate for putouts. fiers in both the men's and women's divisions will start round be: What to do with Lawrence won, 5-4. As Houk recalls, in the roofless wooden stand half a dozen scouts were watching the action. They sat in a roped off section directly behind home plate and level with the field. Among the talent hunters were Among the talent hunters were Bill Essich, the Yankees' Midwest-title. Play in both the quarter and ern rookie scout, and Bill Skiff, cur-semi-finals in the 10-pin tourney

of stories about Babe Ruth, his is team that for to a fine start with is East team at the story before with estart stiff a material began to run low. "The former Boston Unitrun low. "The former Boston Unitrun on. to you, Bill" charged a got as light as Tribe, wathere starting that scott. "You've been stalling the start got as light as Tribe at a step of the start are placed to the starting point. The port scatter with is estart the starting point. The port scatter with is estart the starting point. The wather starting point care ables, and the starting point as the starting point. The wather starting point for the starting point care ables, and the starting point for the starting point care ables, and the starting point for the starting point care ables, and the starting point for the starting point for the starting point for the low on the back. ". . Perfort attendance marks attending the start with is farmed the young by Ed. Statten." The start with as farmed and the young the clubhouse the start with the start triples in the Restaurant teague in which is even used to the first turn, jockey the farmed the young the long run down the backs attending to tame a

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Holidays Win State Men's Major Championship World team game record holders, the Holiday Lanes' entry of Manchester, last night won the Connecticut Men's Major Duckpin Bowling League title—and more than \$1,000—in a rolloff. The locals posted 669 and 657 totals in two games to top the Valley Oilers and Northford Lanes at the T Bowl in Newington. All three teams would up regular play deadlocked. Members of the champs, shown above, left to right, and their scores last night; are Hippo Correnti 142-125, George Pelletier 149-189, Roy Lipp 182-130, Jerry Maloney 133-125 and Walt Berthold 133-188. Last year the Holidays aver-aged 647.47 in 61 games for a new world record.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (Based on 35 or more at bats)-Robinson, Chicago, 418; Lumpe, Kanass Oity, 376; Boyer, New York, 368; Jimenez, Kansas City, 362; Brown, De-troit, 340. Buns Batted In-Robinson, Chi-cogo and Siebern, Kansas Oity, 23; Kaline, Detroit, 20; Cimoli, Kansas City, 19; Rollins, Min-nesota, 17. Hits-Robinson, Chicago, 33; Lumpe, Kansas City, 22; Cimoli, Kansas City, 23; Slebern, Kansas City, 27, Rollins, Minnesota, 28. Home Runs-Wagner, Los An-geles, 8; Kalins and Cash, De-troit, 7; Landis, Chicago, 6; Gen-tile and Triandos, Baltimore, Boy-ot c, New York and Mincher, Min-nesota, 5. The White Sox ended the Yankee seven game winning streak 1-0 behind the five-hit twirling of John Buzhardt and twirling of John Buzhardt and Jim Landis' leadoff homer in the fourth inning. "I don't think it is a ques-tion of pitchers not giving Mickey anything good to swing at," said Yankee Mana-ger Ralph Houk in comment-ing on the walks issued him. "He is just swinging at fewer bad pitches—he's waiting out the pitchers more. He's not going for so many bad ones."

On each of Mantle's first 27 walks, John Bianchard fol-lowed him in the batting or-der and collected two hom-

the and Triandos, Baltimore, Boy-er, New York and Mincher, Min-nesota, 5. Pitching-Donovan, Cisveland, 4-0, 1.000; Barber, Baltimore Bunning, Detroit and Belinsky, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1.000; Segui, Kansas City and Coates, New York, 2-0, 1.000. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 35 or more at

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 35 or more at bats) — Flood, St. Louis, 395; Kuena, San Francisco, 382; Gon-zalez, Philadelphia, 375; Dairym-ple, Philadelphia, 354; Musial, St. Louis, 352. Runs Batted In-Pinson, Cin-clinati, 25; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 24; Cepeda, San Francisco, 23; Boyer, St. Louis, 22; Mays, San Francisco and White, St. Louis, 26.

Four Golfers Tied As Snead Predicted Hits-F. Alou, San Francisco, San Francisco, 20; Pinson, Cinetin-nati, 28; T. Davis, Los Angeles, Hiller, San Francisco and Javier, St. Louis, 20; Oppeda, San Francisco, 20; Pinson, Cinetin-nati, 28; T. Davis, Los Angeles, Hiller, San Francisco and Javier, St. Louis, 27; Home Runs-Mays, San Fran-

More Tryouts

Because of bad weather earlier this week, more tryouts have been scheduled for prospective Alumni League players. The Rec Depart-ment announced there will be a seasion tenight for pitchens and catobases, more Monday and The-day for infielders and catchers. All are acheculed at Charter Ouk Park, starting at 8 p.m.

Stan Hilinski

And Roediger Bowl at

> Bowling Tournament. Paired in the championship clash, a best out of three game set, will be youthful Stan Hillinski III and Bill Roediger. Play starts at 9:15. Out of a field of 97 contestants only Hillinski and Roediger re-main

ship play with a six-game total of 1,158, fourth best. Roediger was third with a 1,159 total, or one pin better than the 17-yearrookie in tournament play. En route to the finals, Hilinsk dumped Max Denhup and Rick Merritt and Roediger eliminated tonight in the scratch division tourney at the Parkade when Don Harrison meets Joe Schuster, also

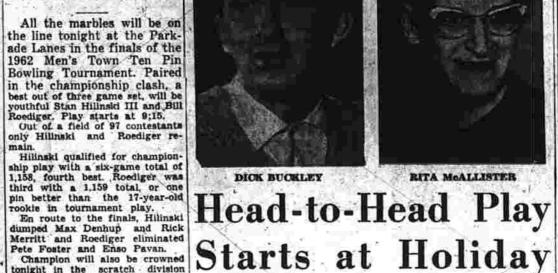
States and the second second second **NBA** Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — The Na-tional B as k et b all Association Board of Directors, stumped for IS hours yesterday on a request to move the Philadelphia Warriors to San Francisco, will try to resolve their difficulties again today. Al-tomment, one of the principal bones, of contention appeared to bon

East Windsor 3, Suffield 0.









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Head-to-Head Play Which two bowlers will wear the 1962 Town Duckpin From the following list of eight bowlers, in each division

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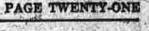
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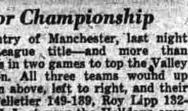
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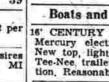
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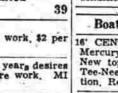
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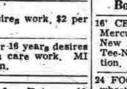
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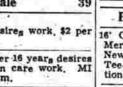
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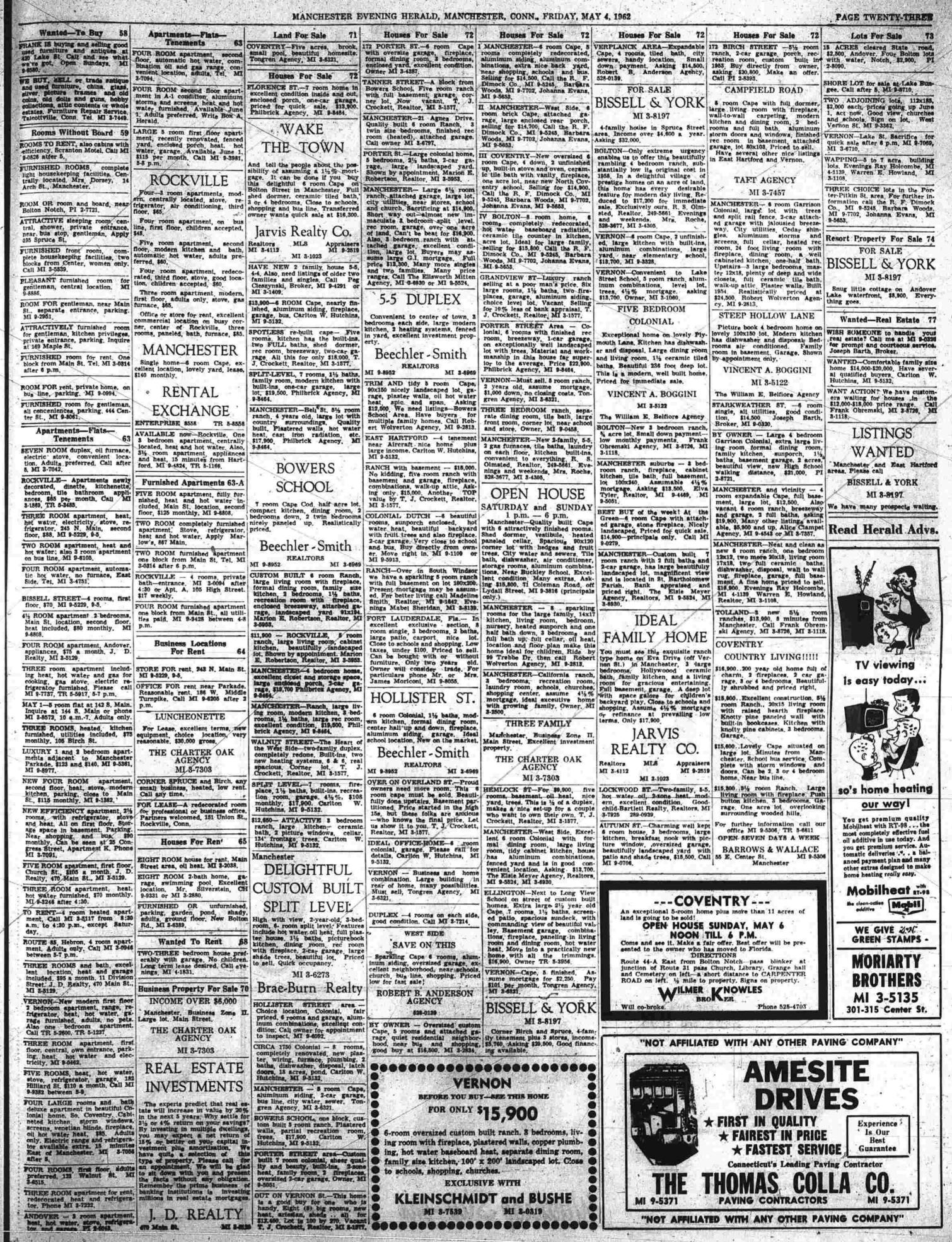
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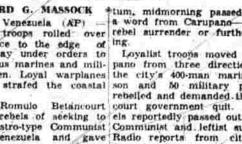
s plan was contained in a re-read by NATO Secretaryeral Dirk U. Stikker Sources said Italian and French representatives expressed reserva-tions on Stikker's report, but diplomatically avoided any action that would obstruct implementation of the policy. As a result-informed sources said the NATO permanent coun-cil, which meets in Paris, will

handle the information exchange while military representatives of the NATO members work out the guide lines. Stikker's report provided for such a procedure. After a brief

discussion, the ministers agreed to this procedure-in effect adopting the new nuclear policy. France reportedly has reserva-tions about the nuclear policy be-cause it will not go,as far as Pres-ident Charles de Gaulle would like. not change iontinued on Page Five

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