PAGE TWELVE

About Town

J. Gleason, son of Mr. James H. Gleason, 58 N.

Kehler Circle of South Method-Church will meet tonight at 5 at Susannah Wesley Hall. rs. Forrest Howell, Mrs. Earle ward and Mrs. Philip Lees will hostesses.

The Kaffee Klatsche Group will row at 9:30 a.m. to work on Easter Werner Pupils decorations. Members are remind-ed to bring their own lunch; cofes will be served.

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mori-anos of 15 Lilley St., completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Is-land, S. C., last month. and Mrs. James H. Gleason, 58 N.
Rilm St., sophomore at Gettysburg (Pa) College, appeared in "Rhinoceros," a presentation by the college dramatic group, the Owl and Nightingale, recently.
He is an English major, and a member and social chairman of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.
Delta Chapter, RAM, will hear its annual reports and hold election of officers tomorrow at 130 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Refreshmenta and a social hour will follow.
Kehlar Circla of South Method.
Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., last month.
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Reservations for Chapman an Court's fifth annual smorgasbord Saturday at the Masonic Temple from 5 to 7 p.m. are being accepted by Mrs. Gustaf Anderson, 710 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. William Morrison, 247 Summit St., and Mrs. Charles Lambert, Hemlock Dr., Vernon.
Our Lady of Fatima Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Sulats, 98 Columbus St.

Marine Pvt. James A. Moriano

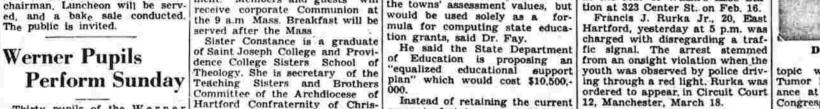
Tall Cedars Slate

Sunday will be Tall Cedars Sunmembers of Nutmeg For-Cedars of Lebanon. Tall Cedar William Steison announces that Tall Cedars will attend the 10:30 a.m. service Lutheran Church. Paul Kaiser, pastor, deliver the sermon. Tall Cedar Week is March 17 through 24. Ladies Night of the Forest will be Saturday, March 16, Mt. Nebo will be in operation to-4 and 16. From 1897-1947, the

ber of the committee. Tickets will not be sold Sunday. In umber of pupils beyond what the formula says a town can support. Special Events | Skating Report

1000 No skating is the word from cent each year, said Dr. Fay. For the park department in regards to every \$1 spent in a town for educawill meet in all public ice skating areas in Man-tion, 27.8 cents is provided by the

night starting at 6:30





services, discussed pending state aid bills in a talk to about 30 teachers and school officials.

Brown Studio He said the equalized grand list

 Perform Sunday
 Thirty pupils of the Werner
 Studio will be presented in a mid-season recital Sunday at 3 p.m.
 Frederic E. Werner and Mrs.
 Louise Recknagel, instructors of piano and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of point and organ, have announced that this is the first in a series of concerts for this season.
 Among the stüdents that will participate are beginners, and articipate are beginners, and Namars. Mrs. Joseph LaVoe and the highest equalized grand list of St., East Hartford. those who have studied for a few years. Parents and friends are invited to attend. Nrs. John Lucas, Mrs. Lucas will the state's 169 towns. Parents and friends are invited and may be made with any mem-to attend.

formula says a town can support A third would set a "grand list per pupil median," a suggestion that would immediately eliminate 85 towns. Of those remaining, eac town would get an increase of \$ per pupil for each 4,000 pupils it s below the median. The cost of the measure would

A fourth bill would give even town an increase of \$5 per pupi State aid increases about 20 pe state. The speaker said the first state

state paid \$2.25 per pupil to al towns. A supplementary grant 1903 allocated an additional

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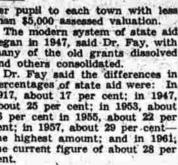
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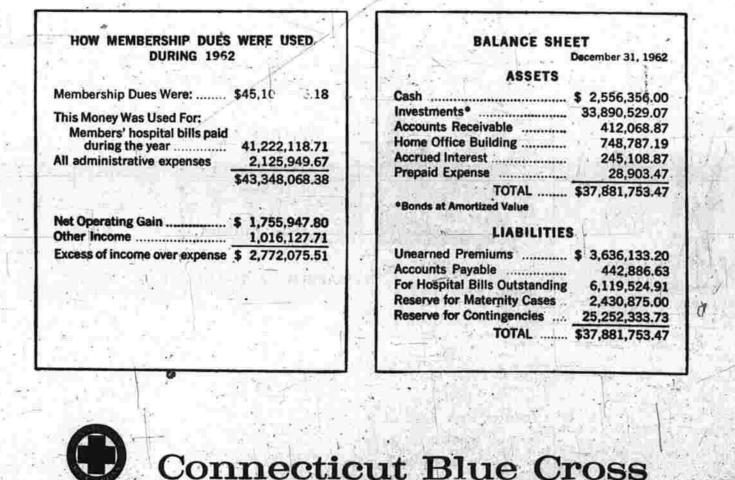
Howard and Mrs. Philip Lees will be hostesses. Alfred P. Werbner of 40 Marion Dr., an Air Force Reserve major and adjutant of Flight B. Selective Service Squadron, Hartford, has completed a two-weeks tour of duty with the New Hampshire State, Selective Service Headquarters in Concord. While on duty, Werbner participated in the solution Army Thursday, March 14, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Will be sponsored to duty with Center Mrs. Annie Russell to of manpower problems affecting the State of New Hampshire Selective Service Meadquarters for the post of the process of the post of the the solution of the ing through a red light. Rurka was ordered to appear in Circuit Court ance at an International Cancer

Willis died earlier in the day in private practice in New York City.

* Record-High Of \$41,222,118 Paid For Care In 1962

Benefits Paid For Members Connecticut Blue Cross paid \$41,222,118.71 to hospitals last year for care received by members. This record-high payment (exceeding 1961 payments by more than \$3 million) represented 91.4 cents of each membership dollar received by the Plan in 1962.

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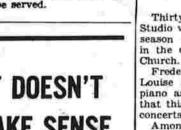






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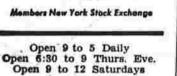
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For the Week Ended March 2, 1968 ,

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By ANTHONY WHITE tive government and the security Three should be no difficulty in

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 bidault, hunted by France as chief of the anti-De Gaulle terrorist organization, appeared monday on a tape television program on the British Broadcasting Corporation. The government said Tuesday he apparently had left
 Three should be no difficulty in arranging school calendars so that the regally-required iso days of school exclusive of election day, the state official said.

What is the fight all about? The rall lines demand revisions to abolish what they call feather-bedding. This is a practice of forced work which they claim costs them \$600 million a year. J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the Nation-al Railway Labor Conference, mays the railroads are ready to conclude an agreement within the framework of recommendations made a year ago by a presidential railroad commission.
2. An overhaul of the wage structure, with pay geared to a combination of time and mileage. This is calculated to result in pay raises for 75 per cent of the work-ers while others could make up for pay cuts, in part, by putting in more hours and riding more miles. Management holds the present pay structure to be a relic of a slow-moving era when a 100-mile trip was regarded as the equiva-tion the structure of the wage structure, with pay geared to a combination of time and mileage. This is calculated to result in pay raises for 75 per cent of the work-ers while others could make up for pay cuts, in part, by putting miles. Management holds the present pay structure to be a relic of a slow-moving era when a 100-mile trip was regarded as the equiva-

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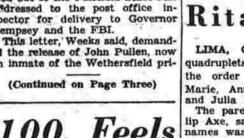
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eral's office, based on'a 1915 law. He also stated that boards of LONDON (AP)-The opposition education have exclusive authority







three - year budget - cutting cam-paign which Sen. Everett M. Dirksen hopes will yield an initial GOP Presidential Prospects ¹⁵⁵ billion saving. Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said in an Interview Presi-dent Kennedy and Democratic con-

By ALTON BLAKELLE By ALTON BLA

Rain Eases: South Hit Twister

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lostly cloudy, windy and cold

tonight with a few scattered snow flurries. Low 25 to 30. Thursday partly cloudy, windy and cooler. High in the 30s.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Floods which have driven housands of persons from their homes and caused widespread property damage and nconvenience to millions in four states appeared easing in some areas today. However, the threat of furthe

verflows remained in many secions of the flood-stricken regions f Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsy vania and Indiana, Cities in Ken tucky along the surging Ohio River were possible danger spots The floodwaters from rivers and streams swollen by heavy rains and melting snow were blamed for at least seven deaths, including three in West Virginia and two each in Ohio and Indiana. Outside the major flood belt, one man drowned in a rain-swollen river i AcMinville, in central Tennessee Hundreds of roads throughout the four-state area were closed any towns were isolated. Schools and industrial plants were closed some communities. Train and service was delayed and it

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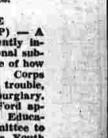
MADRID, Spain (AP)—Juan D. Peron reappeared at his Mad-rid home today less than 24 hours after reports that he had left Spain for the first time since taking political refuge here in 1960. The husky ex-dicdent Kennedy and Democratic con-gressional chieftains are "off the beam" in contending there is a GOP move to slash spending by \$15 billion in the fiscal year start-ing July 1.

GOP move to slash spending by sito billion in the fiscal year start-ing July 1. "We have put no price tag on our economy program," Dirksen said. "We are trying to go about it as scientifically as possible to make some substantial reductions in the budget over the next three-years." Dirksen said that by paring es-tablished functions somewhat and by fighting against some of the new programs Kennedy is propo-ing, the Republicans hope to cut appropriations substantial reductions mode with attacks on the political woods are full of violets, the strinking kind. The supply looks inextnustible. The two best-known reluctant presidentil candidates in recently sensure to a bill to provide for coordi-nation and development of state federal outdoor recreation pro-grams. "This involves an outlay of

In the velocities and outdoor recreation programs.
 "This involves an outlay of about \$60 million," Dirksen said. "Some people might say that's a from people mig









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Coventry **Baseball Film** Set Tomorrow

All persons interested in baser Up," produced and directed by w Ponseca tomorrow at 7:30 n. at Coventry High School. John sloy, school athletic coach, will the film. Risley has been inted special advisor to the dis of the Coventry Boys Base-Association. Officials are r Hitter," narrated s for showing at the same protions for all boys who

Byears in the coming baseball meason will be held March 15 from tor of South Church, Middletown,

in 1964 should take the test at A catered dinner will be served at

arships in 1962 was \$845, Boulden

Briefs Norma Lawton and Frederick



Guest Speaker

 Barcon will be held March 15 from
 tor of South Church, Middletown,

 T to 9 p.m. at Robertson School;
 will be the guest speaker at the

 March 18, 7 to 9 p.m. at Coventry
 will be the guest speaker at the

 Grammar School; and March 28,
 Women's Fellowship Meeting on

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 Bale Community Center. Par gregational Church. The Rev. Mr.

 Conts are asked to accompany their
 Peery is the former assistant pas

 tor of Center Church.
 The Fellowship is presenting the

 Rev Mr. Peery through the De Set March 28, 70 Center Church.

High School News Four members of the Coventry High School Nutmeg 020 Library Club will attend the third annual workshop Saturday at Southern Connecticut College in New Ha-ven. Local aides Roger Bell, Rob-ert Gore, Forster Grant and Jo-seph Wilkins will be accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Motycka, school library aides will take part in the program. There will be a tour of the college, a film and three panel discussions in the morning, viewing of new books and a demonstration on book-mending in the afternoon. Soventeen high school students will take the 1963 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test Satur-day at 9 a.m. at the school. Any others who have not signed up and who wish to be considered for merit acholarships to be award ed in 1964 should take the test at the three Join of Liberty, No. 125, LOLI, will celebrate its 60th an-niversary Tuesday at Orange Hall, A cattered dinner will be served at Tax

ed in 1964 should take the test at that time, Alfred Boulden, schour public relations director said. The exam will be a three-hour one on educational development. This test is the first step in the ninth annual competition for four year merit scholarships provided by the National Merit Scholar-whip Corp. sponsored by corpora-

whip Corp. sponsored by corpora-tions, foundations, associations, unions and individuals. In 1962 chere were 1.041 merit scholarships awarded, Boulden anid. Awards are based on financial Awards are based on financial need with a minimum of \$100 and a maximum of \$1,500 awarded per year per scholarship. The average award for freshmen merit schol--

2 Voter Sessions Norma Lawton and Frederick Minicucci will appear on WTIC Okayed by Board

Anicucci with a f 6 a.m. on the Frank Atwood farm program. in observance of National 4-H Week. ized by the board of directors last The first will be held April 3 and the second June 9, both Wednesdays, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. In non-election years, the direc-

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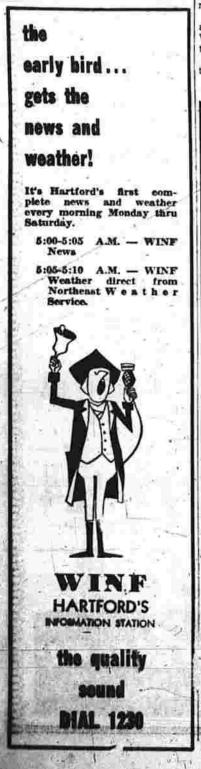
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Fracchia Begins 17th Year on Job

 Dog Warden Lee Fracchia

 bean reappointed to his post and

 will begin his 17th year of service

 April 1. The appointment is made

 by Police Chief James M. Rear

 don, the third police chief under

 whom Fracchia has served.

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Fracchia is well-known among wnspeople as an animal fancier, Conn. Light Power Hifd. Electric Light

and a sportsman.

Police Arrests

Charles P. Miller, 16, of 27 Treb- Bristol Brass be Dr., was charged yesterday afternoon with failure to change address on his license. Miller was ordered to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, March 18. Stanley Works.

General Arrested

General Arrested BEOUL, South Korea (AP)-Brig. Gen. Yoo Won-shik, a for-mer member of the ruling mili-tary junta, has been arrested on charges linked with financial scandals that rocked South Korea. Maj. Gen. Kim Jai-choon, new director of the Korean Central In-telligence Ageny announced today the arrest of Yoo and 15 others including former finance minister Chim Byung-kyoo. Too resigned from the junta aft-stock exchange to close for a month last spring. S-DAY FORECAST WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) __Two

5-DAY FORECAST WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) -The favor legislation providing the op-WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau issued this five-day forecast today for Con-necticut, for March 7-11: Temperatures over Connecticut Thursday through Monday are ex-pected to average near normal through Saturday and turn colder about Sunday. Some normal high and lows in Connecticut are: Hartand lows in Connecticut are: Hart-ord 45-25; New Haven and A digeport 43-27.

Bridgeport 43-27. Precipitation may todal less than 3 tenths of an inch occurring as scattered snow showers Satur-one of Britain's greatest fishing ay and again Monday.



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All Four Died In Plane Wreck

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GRANDFATHER RIBICOFF Tenn. (AP) - The Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., is the CAMDEN wreckage of a light plane with four Grand Ole Opry personalities aboard was found today about five miles west of the Tennessee The Senator announced yesterday: River in west Tennessee. Sheriff Loye Furr said there were no survivors. Aboard were singers Patsy Cline, hasn't yet been given a name.



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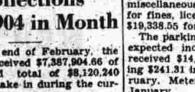
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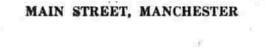
burg expects so many visitors to its International Horticultura Show next April 26 to Oct. 13 tha International Horticultural a 25,000-ton ship has been char-tered to serve as a hotel for 900 guests.



Tax Collections \$90,904 in Month Current services. \$68,204.37 for miscellaneous revenues, \$35,133.89 for fines, licenses and permits, and \$19,338.55 for other town agencies. The parking meter fund, with an Course of the By Couples Club TIOGA YARN SHO

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SPRING SPECIAL at

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Rockville-Vernon **Fire District** To Check on

The communications committee their way up to the lessin of the first violence in connection ission is going to track down averal sirens around town, now, mused, to see whether they can e put back into service. They would be most grateful to anyone who would donate a subject. The first violence in connection night, and it was negligible. Be-with the strike came Tuesday tween 1,000 and 2,000 students paraded in Paris in support of the miners. Police scattered the demmission is going to track down several sirens around town, now. They would be me

He directed the communications crashed through a wire fence into ister Gilbert Grandval said talks committee to investigate the pos- a tree. committee to investigate the pos-sibility of having supplementary Vernon Constable Robert Zon- tion was resumed.

quipment, Commissioner Bruce were no injuries to the occupants, which has come to much of using a clear dome instead of a o'clock, he said, as Mrs. Girard was 11 per cent pay hike. red dome on the warning light on driving north.

Connecticut River.

of the district" to discuss. commission will be April 2.

Demand an Answer The Vernon District Commis-sion agreed last night to inquire Herald's Rockville Bureau, 5 W. Town Legislators of the Rockville City Council why Main St., telephone TRemont no reply has been received to a 5-3136 or MItchell 9-6797. letter the commission sent three months ago, requesting some, of the income from the 12th Circuit Public Invited

of the income the court receives from fines levied in Rockville

ration counsel. School, Sykes Junior High and the Vernon Inter-elementary Band will give a concert Friday at 8:15 service.

box office.

They are Mrs. Joseph Ganges, Mooney and Roberta L. White, The chairman will be assisted by Miss Katherine McDevit, Miss Mrs. Peter Merson, Mrs. Robert chairman. Maher, Mrs. Gary Ramsdell, Mrs. The public is invited.

House For Burning? You looking for a way to stop. that leaky faucet, solve that sagging roof line, avoid the sagging roof line, avoid the problem of rewiring? The Vernon volunteer firemen are looking for houses to burn, Fields Calm Siren System are looking for houses to burn, as part of a fire fighting course hey're taking. The 35 men will have worked their way up to the lesson on

unused, to see whether they can be put back into service. At the commission meeting last might, several firemen said they couldn't hear the present sirens, and suggested that the old ones also be used. One man suggested mounting a couple of sirens on Co. 1 house. If the airens don't work out, he said. the sirens don't work out, he said, the firehouse will have the wiring wady, and new sirens and an arrest the sirence of the source of the govern Tolla, Mrs. John Harvey and Mrs. Edward Moser. ready, and new sirens can be pur-chased. Sirens could be bought second Collean Waleh Call Sande Forbach area of eastern France, idle miners shopped with their

amall horsepower sirens. The Civil Defense has tested the present sirens, said John Williams, chairman of the commission, and has ruled favorably on their posi-tion and loudness. the favorably on the source of the state of the state

drens. On another matter related to was done to the car, although there been left out of the prosperity ton questioned the wisdom of The accident happened around 8 French industry. They demand an Arresta

the use of a clear dome is becom-ing increasingly popular west of night on Rt. 30 and charged with improper passing and failure to the Connecticut River. But Commissioner Bengston said the public has just become edu-cated to the meaning of a red warning light on a fire truck. To use a white one is to cause confu-tion be said use a white one is to cause confu-sion, he said. "It means nothing," he said. Commissioner Williams said that the installation of the clear dome on the truck without authorization from the commission is "one of those things that happen because of a lack of rules and regulations, which we are drawing up." The rules will be drafted in two more truck will out authorization of a lack of rules and regulations, which we are drawing up." The rules will be drafted in two more

which we are drawing up. The rules will be drafted in two more Three local young people are detectives didn't track him down. Three local young people are detectives didn't track him down. On other matters, the commis- among 77 upperclassmen at the and why officials apparently paid

The amount of taxes collected is \$79,876, as of Feb. 1, reported Glenn Linton, tax collector. This is 96 per cent of the estimated amount, he said, leaving \$2,830 to

d. \$36,989 in a reserve fund, \$5,000 is extant in notes. The commission went into ex-3 Windermere Ave.; Mrs. Linda Talenttulla Ed. Vernon cutive session at the end of the Ference, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; ecutive session at the end of the metric. Tanton and the session at the end of the metric. Tanton Myron Gallup, 41 Brooklyn St.; missioner Bengston, who said he had matters pertaining to "the Brook; Thomas Randall, 11 Farm-had matters pertaining to "the Brook; Thomas Randall, 11 Farmstead Lane; Gordon R. Miller, RFD French Secret Army Organization The next regular meeting of the 1: Richard Satryb, Cider Mill Rd., cell operating from London. Ellington.

The commission wants one third To Program on day as the House, in its first ma-

liams. A letter demanding to know why will be sent by the district corpo-ration counsel. Rep. Steve Cavagnaro voted in the 249 vote majority by which now before the Legislature is the House approved the measure ation counsel. Band Concert Friday The bands of Rockville High School Sykes Junior High and the School S

Tickets will be on sale at the dy of New Hartford, who will dis-true cuss the bills before the Senate up, costumes and sets for a varety Models Chosen and the House which they consid-Models have been chosen for the er to be of vital interest to the School PTA, it was announced to-





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Co-chairmen, Wallace Lonr and of hearts. Mrs. Grace Pringle; vice chairman, of hearts. Winning Play Joseph Armstrong; secretary, Miss Jean Natsch; treasurer, Leo Co-hen; and executive committee, with the nine of hearts on the Winning Play The winning play is to finesse with the nine of hearts on the What do you say? John Pringle and William Burn- first round of trumps. Normally, Answer: Bid three hearts. The John Pringle and William Burn-ham. Doran Shumway will attend ac-quatic school in order to prepare for his duties as swim instructor South is sure to lose two trump South is sure to lose two trump Choice between three notrump quatic school in order to prepare chance. Your j this summer. Doran holds a sen- tricks if West has the ten or jack and four hearts. for life saving certificate and is a of hearts, and the way to do so member of the Dolphin Club at is to finesse with the nine of Windham High School where he is hearts. a senior. Andrea Stamson will be As it happens, this deep finesse send 50 cents to Bridge Book, his assistant.

his assistant. Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy are planning a cance regatta to be held June 30. Details will be an-nounced at a later date. Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy trumps then break favorably, and South has no further problems. When there's no other hope, be ready to make an unusual play Mrs. The Manchester Lvening Herau, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N.Y. Copyright 1963 General Features Corp. Lions Meet

Lions Club, has called a special grandmother. Yeomans Hall at 7:30. Beck urges members to attend as the matters to be discussed are urgent. Re-hearsals for the Lions show will hearsals for the Lions show hearsals for the Lions show hearsals for the Lions show hearsals for the Lions hearsals for the Lions show hearsals for the Lions show hearsals for the Lions show hearsals for the Lions hear thearsals for the Lions hearsals for the Lions hearsals

George Peters, Gunnar Olsen, Ivan Willette, Emil Sadlon, Wallace Lohr, Emil Malek David Rand: Willimantic Armory. Lohr, Emil Malek, David Rand; Peter Nichols; tickets, Merton Wolff, Sol Sinder, Joseph Miller; Carlson telephone 228-9224. children's acts, George Evans; re-freshments, Henry Beck, Myron Berkowitz, William Murphy, Carl Lewis, Nathan Rosen; publicity, George Peters.

tained a permit to build a house taurants, banks, laundries, and behind his home. No permits were high-sped car washes to increase issued in January. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris of World, reports. Glastonbury, announce the birth of a son, Mark Townsend, March 6, at Hartford Hospital. Mrs. Har-LIMA, Peru (AP)-Officials in

aughter and two sons, Mrs. Ella part of town.

WINNING PLAY MAY LOOK SOUR By ALFRED SHEENWOLD I used to play tennis with peo-ple who would rather hit the ball

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Henry Beck, president of the Melkle of Hunt Rd. is the maternal Ice Float Splits

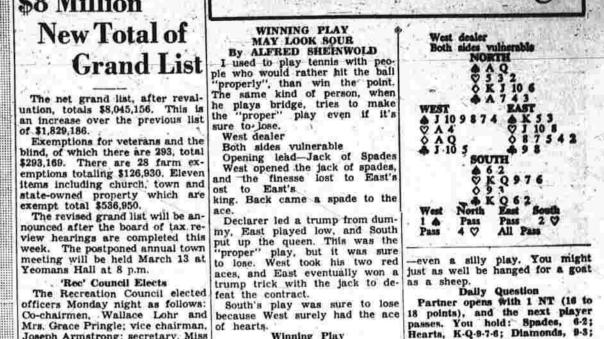
Bowser Ballet

New Services Sought

Briefs George Peters, Rt. 87, has ob-experimenting with affiliated res-away in 1952.

business, the publication, Credit o, at narriord Hospital. Mrs. Har-ris is the former Charlotte Clark and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark of Rt. 87 Rt. 87. A daughter, Katherine Ann, was slides there last week. Sorn to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ko. Col. Lower Neurope, and Mrs. Market in Augustary, Germany, and Mrs. Walter Ko. Col. Lower Neurope, and Mrs. Market in Augustary, and Mrs. Walter Ko. Col. Lower Neurope, and Mrs. Market in Augustary, and Mrs. Mar A daughter, Katherine Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ko-koska March 5 in Windham Com-munity Memorial Hospital. The Kokaskas also have a souther was invented to frighten

Kokoskas also have another villagers into moving to another the winter home of several cir-



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Bridge

passes. You hold: Spades, 6-2; Hearts, K-Q-9-7-6; Diamonds, 9-3;

drives out the ace of trumps. The The Manchester Evening Herald

Naval Station

begin after this meeting. Those who have been given parts are ask-ed to be on hand. Committees for the show are: General committee, Eugene Dente, William Burnham, Merton Wolff Boland Laramia Paul Mert Wolff, Roland Laramie, Paul Mer-rick; properties, Layton Moseley, Louise Smith is president of the of where it abouid have been The break had bisected the station, exposing the interiors of tw Canned supplies still buildings. stood on their shelves. The station is believed to be Litle America 3, built in 1940-41 and out of use for many years, out a spokesman said it could be Little tions, faced with cars that are in- America 4, which was built in 1947

Lion Tamer Needed

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Friday, Monday, n. Tuesday, Wednesday,

there is no longer any practical lence. justification.

he big boiler of the steam loco- are being rather logical.

But the surface narrowness of the decision, or the specific nature of its first application, do not hide the fact that with this de- - No sooner had we accustomed matic resistance to the progress logically, in these columns just the possible in automation is begin- other day, for a future of farming ning to come to an end.

most conspicuous and glaring ex- pealing modernization. amples of the practice of feather- Apparently we may have t ment and pay for work that no practice the new style of farming. longer needs to be done, just be- But we can begin by enjoying the cause the industry in question once prospect here. provided so many jobs in such and We never really did want to go such an operataion.

ity that some of their members do it expertly, even twitching out would have to turn to other kinds the worst pest of the cotton fields, that the same technology and sci- son. entific progress which take away After the weeding season is some old jobs and kill some old over, the geese can be eaten. Or,

Bidault Makes BBC

shots at de Gaulle, but missed. | killers.

ole of would-be assassin. And it was something of a re- them at work on cotton alone. By Published Every Evening Except Bundays and Holidays, Entered at the Post Office at Manchester Conn., as decond Class Mall Matter. ple of France would be the begin-ning of the end for him anyway

This is the kind of background

framing in which there appeared, on British government television ay-1 p.m. Thursday. irday-1 p.m. Friday. Hed deadline: 10:50 a.m. each Georges Bidault, proclaiming, once the other night, the face of again, that his movement was to the removal of Charles de Gaulle, and would suceed in that aim. This time, there to be that, the voters of France names, keep the formal. On that basis, the United States having surprised Bidault and his Supreme Court on Monday voted movement by their resurgent loy-8-0 to give the right to the na- alty to de Gaulle, the movement tion's railroads to change work might now again be considering rules to eliminate jobs for which merely its own resources of vio-

specifically, to take the most French think that the British put glaring example, the railroad Bidault on television as a kind of mions will no longer be able to re- response to de Gaulle's action in nuire that firemen, who used to vetoing Britain's application to shovel the coal into the fire under the Common Market, the French

Motive, be carried on diesels. As the pertinent sentence from dent de Gauile had approved Brithe opinion indicates, this is actu- ain's entry into the Common Marally a rather narrow and precise ket, we doubt that Bidault would roling, applied to the railroads ever have made BBC, a governand the Railroad Act specifically, ment facility, with his implied with the object of safeguarding threat of the violent overthrow of the movement of interstate com- the elected head of a friendly and allied state.

Farming By Goose

cision, the Canute-like era of auto- and prepared ourselves psycho-The railroads merely provide the other and perhaps even more ap-

bedding, which demands employ- move down South to cotton to

out in the fields with a portable What Monday's decision signi- flame thrower and weed our fles is that the last inevitable crops and kill our pests that way. phase of the industrial revolution We could rationalize our way -the phase which takes away toward such a style of farming. from men the jobs that same revo- But we couldn't put our heart in hution once provided-can no long- it, or imagine that it would really er arbitrarily be dammed back. prove enjoyable, or a true and fit-It was, of course, a losing battle, ting part of life on the farm.

anyway. In many instances, the But now, in prospect at least, pressures of technology and auto- we are back toward something mation had been forging ahead, no much more appealing. It is appealmatter how strenuously they were ing because it involves, just as all opposed. In other instances, unions the latest theories advocate, the were intelligent and realistic use of one element in nature itself enough not to dissipate their pow- to help control and restrain others. er and energy fighting tomorrow. This new and appealing process and to concentrate, instead, on involves the use of White Chinese making the best of the inevitabil- geese to weed cotton fields. They

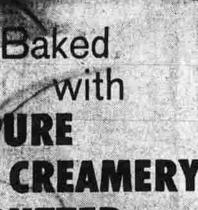
of work. And there has had to be the durably rooted Johnson grass. growing acceptance of the general Two geese can take care of an philosophical principle - or per- acre. Twelve geese can do the haps it might more accurately be work of a man. They require no described as a necessary hope- salary except their weeds in sea-

trades and industries will also pro- being long-lived creatures who are duce some new opportunities. Eventually, there may have to be boarded over for next year's be drastic adjustments, like a crop. And it costs only about 50 greater division of the amount of work available, through a much a goose needs beyond weeds. They shorter work week, at no decline don't wander much, being easily in wage, which none of us can satisfied, and too heavy to fiy well quite visualize at the moment, and anyway. Their only fault is that, which may require some entirely now and then, on a real hot day, new rules for our whole living. But they will take a siesta off in the one thing is for sure; we cannot shade somewhere. This to us seems either build or merely encounter a civilized and appropriate part of tomorrow on the basis of hiring the process of life on a farm. If people to shovel coal which isn't even there. The Supreme Court de-start farming by buying your own cision proclaims an era in which weeder geese, at \$3.00 a head. If we try to solve the problem, not you are starting from scratch, so to speak, you can rent a good weeder goose for \$1.50 a season. Beyond all these obvious enticements and advantages, it also de For a time, Georges Bidault, velops that the weeder geese, once one of France's most enlight- being especially deft in their workened and appealing post-war ing of the soil while they get at statesmen, devoted his career in the weeds roots and all, represolf-imposed exile to leadership of sent a happy and fruitful comproa movement which aimed openly mise between the too great disat the assassination of President' turbance of the soil involved t Charles de Gaulle. The aim of the mechanical weeding and the not movement was open and bold, but enough aeration of the soil innot too accurate. It took plenty of volved in the use of chemical weed

It had to be a shocking thing, to And whereas we noted, the those who had watched Bidsult other day, that there are already serve as a leader of as many as 15,000 fiame devices in his time, and a most now at work on the nation's farms,

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articles, is an analysis of some of the reasons both profits and wage boosts are harder to come

By NORMAN WALKER AP Labor Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The latest spaam of labor strikes, terrible as It has been, is a symptom of nomething worse-a bad case of real and fancied economic jitters. The symptoms are devastating enough. The recent 34-day East-Guif Coast docks strike *crippled Coast docks strike *cripple the nation's foreign commerce and cost an estimated \$800 million in lost business and wages. That is a dollar figure the federal government would be proud to claim as a budget surplus . Newspaper strikes in New York and Cleveland have cut off whole

cities from their daily papers for long periods, damaged community business and posed a question whether some publications can space-missile firms have re

cently barely escaped shutdowns. Walkout threats lie ahead in a number of key industries. The railroads, for example, face a abor crisis in the next few months and nobody seems to be doing much about it. Too often strikes are chaotic

wasteful, brutal and inconsiderate of the public interest. Too often, also, more attention ocused on cures for the strike symptoms than on cures for the basic economic disease that somehow goads labor-management pro-tagonists into trying to kill off each other at the public's expense. Schind the turbulent labor relations scene, management and la are in a giant squeeze Each is puzzled and piqued be-ause increases in profits and wages don't come so easy any more. The economic pie they cut don't come so easy any up isn't growing as much as i once did. Each side is feeling a

pinch. Fierce new sales competition t home as well as abroad-has made it even more compelling for employers to automate, streamlin production process, and cut costs. Raising prices has become

increasingly difficult. A resulting shortage of jobs in a constantly expanding work force leaves workers grimly intent on hanging on to the ones they have. orriedly seek higher pay job safeguards against the They sullenly complain the boss' suddenly taut purse string. It obviously would be much

impler for an employer to trim obsolete manpower, or "feather-bedders," from his payroll if a employment economy provid d jobs elsewhere.

The underlying economic tur moll has created new tensions in relations helps explain why, although number of strikes hasn't inbrea significantly, the walkouts that de levelop are far more despera and irreconcilable.

This is not a satisfying explana-tion for the New York subway rider grumbling over the absence of his favorite daily newspapers. Nor is it a solace to an old triend of this writer who, returnng from a long foreign service futy tour for the government, per sonally had to lug 26 pieces of uggage off an ocean liner during he recent docks strike. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has said, "The public react more vehemently to a kick in the shins than to an attack of eco nomic arthritis." Wirtz acknowledged the

ry is fed up with the shin king it has been getting lately-and is about ready, should another mafor labor crisis come along. support compulsory arbitration, or some other tougher method for dealing with big strikes than presently authorized.

f labor and management fai to make the collective bargaining system work better, Congress may accommodate a protesting public with drastic new shackles either side or both. President Kennedy seems

posed to ride out the storm. There was no mention of the labor prob lem in his messages to the new Congress. Instead, he has posed his tax revision bill as an antidote for over-all economic ills. George Meany, top man in the labor movement as president o the AFL-CIO; concedes the colli sions between labor and manage

ment over the new problems the are encountering are not suscept ble to settlement by strikes "o by the art of compromise as w have known it in the past." Solutions must come, Meany says, through "close and whole-hearted cooperation by labor,

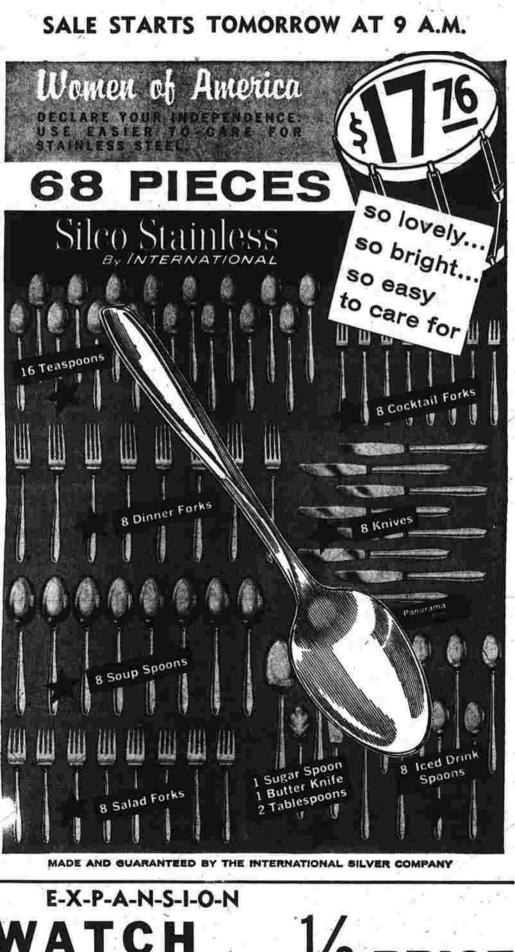
management and government on a scale not previously acceptable to any of them." Some feel that real labor peace comes to disputants only after they have nearly kayoed each oth-er and won mutual respect This er and won mutual respect. This school points to the sudden end of coal strikes after the industry and union had it out a dozen years ago. It takes note, too, of the promising new year-around consultative fabor management mystem adopted in the steel in-dustry after the record 116-day

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three sons, a daughter. 8 grand-children and 12-great-grandchil-Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, alm St., Rocky

Memorial Park. There will be no calling hours. Mrs. Edward S. Jordan

children

WAPPING - Mrs. Catherine Reisel Jordan, 52, of 70 Sunset Ter., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Jordan, who formerly lived Hartford, was born in that city. She is survived by her husband, Edward S. Jordan; a daughter,

Mrs. Charles Argenta, also of 70 Sunset Ter.; her mother. Mae Church Reisel of Honeoye, Falls, N.Y.; three brothers, Earl Reisel of Niantic, Edward Reisel of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and Phillip Polyhkeepsie, N.Y. and first telsel of Honeoye Falls, and five grandchildren. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Thomas F. Farley Funeral Home, 96 Webster ., Hartford, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral

home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Roland N. Andrews Sr. Roland N. Andrews Sr., 69, of West Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Harry T. Andrews of 92 Talcott Ave., Rockville. Mr. Andrews, owner of the An-

drews Greenhouses in West Hart-ford, was born in Broad Brook on 23, 1893, and had lived in West Hartford since 1920. Besides his brother, he is surwived by his wife, Josephine Kopf

ndrews; a son, a sister, and five grandchildren. The funeral will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. Bural will be in Grove Hill Cemetery,

Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral some today from 7 to 9 p.m. and omorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9

Funerals

Edward W. Carroll The funeral of Edward W. Car-coll of 123 Hilliard St. was held this morning from the Holmes Fu-neral Home, 400 Main St., with a

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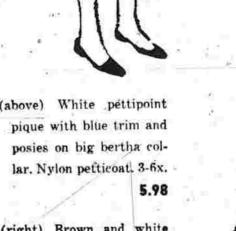
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Board Appropriates \$53,000



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The appropriation, to come out of the general funds capital im-provements reserve fund, includes \$45,000 for the major sewer and the remainder for work in Bridge, Bidwell and Wetherell Sts. Gen-eral Manager Richard Martin said the other work is necessary and would cost more if put off. It tobfield St specificate hid activ

Litchfield St. residents had askd for the sewer to relieve flooding of their lawns and basements, particularly after heavy rain. Martin said a dry well in the area More than 100 members

lem. The sewer was originally esti-mated by the general manager to cost \$20,000. However, \$33,000 was added when the town's engineer-ing department learned that the members explained their hobbies.

For Litchfield-Portland Drain A \$53,000 allocation for storme William Buckley, chairman of sewer work in Litchfield-Portland Sts., including corrective work in nearby streets, was one of four special appropriations voted last night by the board of directors. The appropriation, to come out the library board, told the direc-tors that only \$450 was left in the utilities account at Mary Cheney Library at the end of last month, and the additional appropriation was needed. The directors also set the April

Emanuel Women Explain Hobbies

is not working to correct the prob-lem. guests of Emanuel Church Wom-en attended a meeting and hobby

drain must go through Bidwell St. to Wetherell St. and to Hop Brook. The directors also appropriated \$4,000 from the same fund to pay for alterations to the West Side Bacreation Building

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Decade After Stalin's Death



EDITORS NOTE-Ten years ago plenty of them in Soviet apart-

ince-have been relieved. Stain's successors, more especially Pre-mier Khrushchev, have choked off the near absolute power of the Red cops. There has been a remarkable

Nestern diplomat said to a his cost the equivalent of \$4.4. But The fact that the body have the probability of the ruling a long search of Moscow stores been banished completely, or his corpse burned and the ashes scattered across some frigid lonely steppe, result from recent Sovie reasoning that in his early daysheirarchy: Sputniks, 1 frigerators or nylon panties." The woman replied: "True, Mr. Ambassador, but I think it's going to be a lot easier to go from Sputniks to nylon panties than it will be to go from nylon panties The waiter on my hotel floor Khrushchev has said: "Stalin, c

all the frilly nylon panties you want at prices ranging from \$2.75 \$16.50 for a super pair of in Czechoslo nties and a matching slip. As for refrigerators: Ten years got in line."

As for refrigerators: that existed refused to ary is 48

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prize-winning AP corres-ments. Returning here for the first time pondent Eddy Gilmore sat the
death watch for Joseph Stalin.
Now, a decade later, he has re-
turned to the Soviet Union to ob-
serve what Stalin's death has
brought to the U.S.S.R. And what
changes have been rung.Returning here for the first time
in 10 years, my wife and I went
to an apartment we knew very
well. It was a two-room flat with
a communal kitchen and bath-
room. A decade ago it was oc-
cupied by four adults.Steak with bone included-\$2.20
a pound.By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW (AP)—Joseph Stalin
died here 10 years ago today—
an event that brought a revolu-
tion in the lives of 20 millionReturning here for the first time
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a pound.By EDDY GILMORE
moscowToday one person occupies the
apartment and as she went about
preparing our dinner she said to
my wife: "Will you please go in
the kitchen, look in the refriger-
ator and get. out the caviar?"Steak with bone included-\$2.20
a pound.Most of these items are high by

Soviet Sputniks, an unusually munist party official proudly said 1953." naive Western diplomat said to a his cost the equivalent of \$4.4. But The fact that t

I heard some new shoes, made must give him his due."

of in Czechoslovakia, were on sale at a store not far from here. I

The shoes cost 46 rubles, to be directly

time I got to the counter only bis sizes were left." I asked him how he could at shoes on his salary. "I get good tips. My wife wor and I don't pay much rent." This is one of the secrets b

Food prices are high, too. Butter-\$1.80 a pound. Steak with bone included-\$2.20

tion in the lives of 20, million people. A decade after the demise of the old distator, great changes have taken place in this vast land, covering one-sixth of the earth's surface. First and foremost, the un-speakable sufferings of people in every section of Soviet life—at the hands of the dreaded secret po-successors, more especially Pre-by 1965. tion in the lives of 20, million ator and get. out the caviar?¹⁰ Ten years ago these things would have existed only in this swidest dreams. Housing still is desperately short of the clamoring demand. The gov-ernment admits it. House-building it began on a big scale in 1956. the current prices would not be available. But millions of people have a private room or apartment successors.

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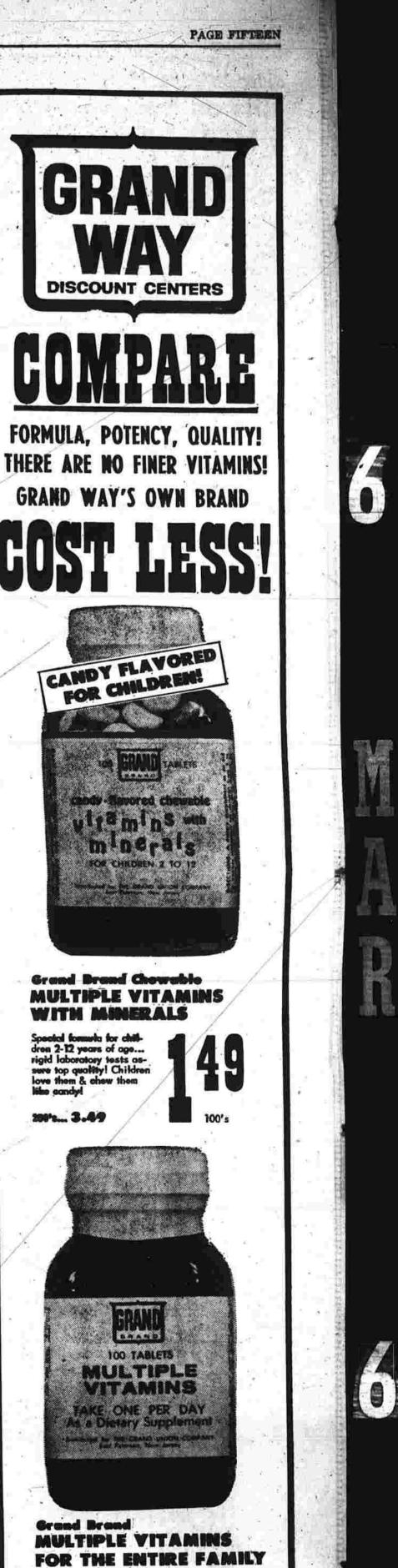
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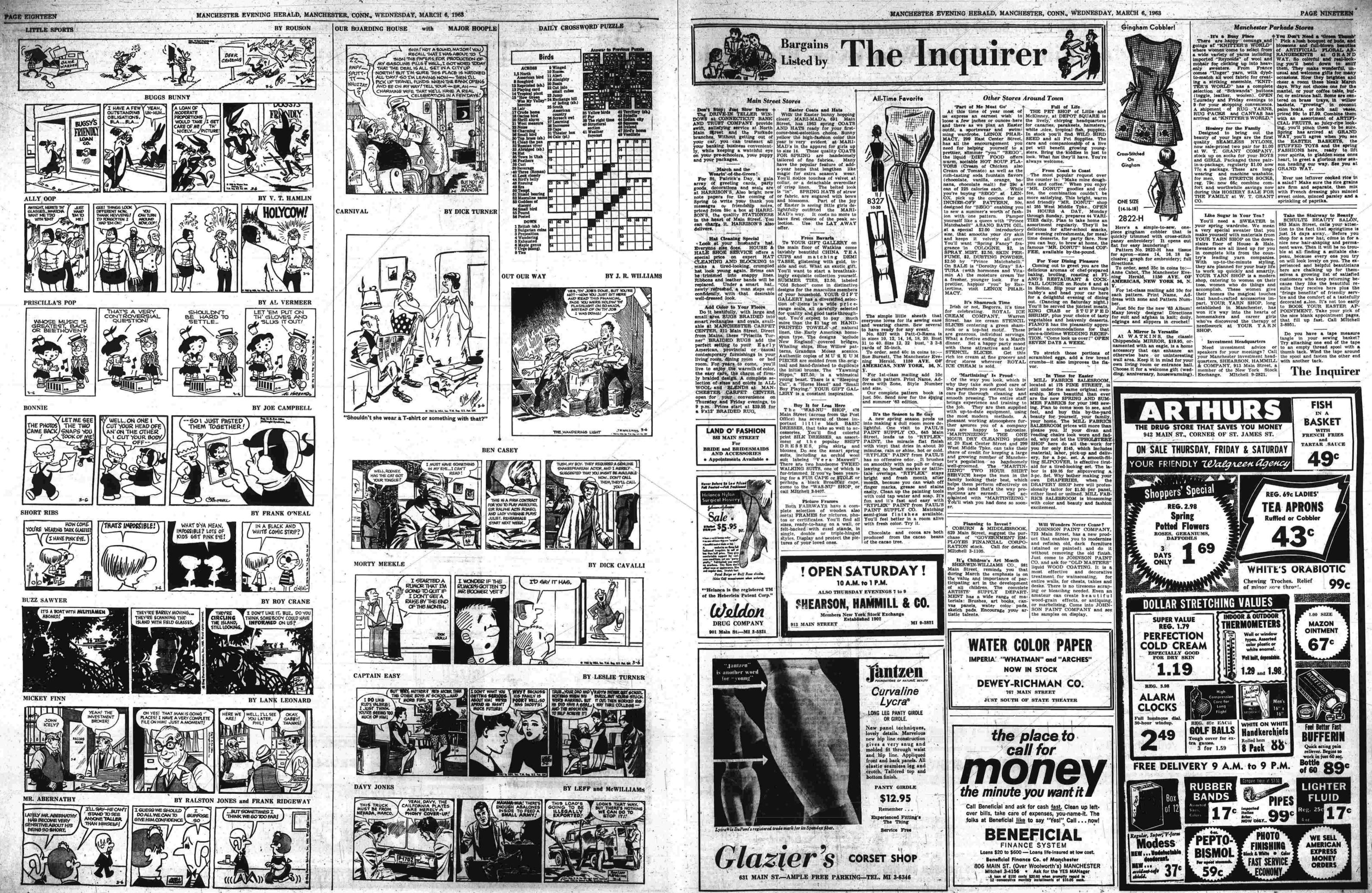
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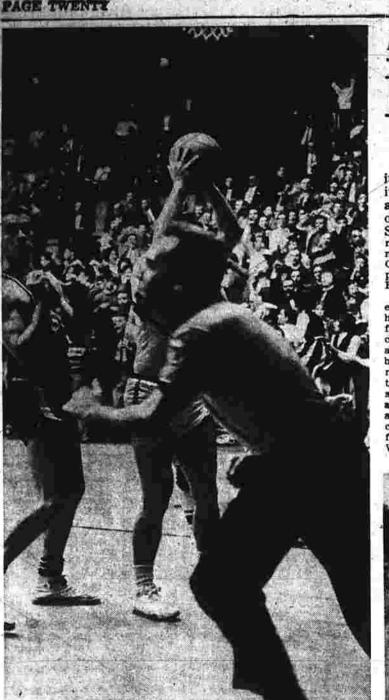
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L DECISION-Referee Frank Corkin is on his way the scorer's table with news that Doug Ralston's hoop was good! Unidentified Ridgefield player holds ball after hoop that gave Ellington its victory. The Knights' Bruce Hancock is at the left. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

Boomer Lowers Boom But Red Wings Triumph

DETROIT (AP)-Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of the treal Canadiens lost his temper but his team won an imortant game from the Detroit Red Wings.

Geoffrion's tantrum in the first period

The Canadiens, fired up by Geoffrion's attack on Referee Vern Buffey, allied to beat the Wings and threw his stick like a spear et Buffey 25 feet away. Then time in the last few weeks the Red at Buffey and one of them hit the Wings were thwanted in their bid referee on the chest. for third place in the National Geoffrion drew a game misconduct penalty which calls, for an automatic \$50 fine, possible furwhen Buf- ther fine and suspension.

y penalized goalie Jacques inte for slashing Detroit bad-n Howie Young and gave the nadiens a bench penalty for Fresno, Calif., defeated Dave With the penalty for Calif. Affect of the penalty for Stresson, Calif., defeated Dave With the penalty for Stresson, Calif., defeated Dave Furch, 2071, Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

mops his brow and Coach Bob Healy whistles with re-lief in locker room after Ellington's thrilling victory. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.) HOCHEY AT A GLANCE American League Buffalo 3, Quebec 2. Baltimore 8, Pittsburgh 2.

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Wilt Stops Brawl, Turns Peacemaker

NEW YORK (AP)-Wilt the Stilt is Wilt the peacemaker today and if that's peace, a couple of bruised fellows named Bailey Howell and Walter Dukes want no part of it. Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1,+-

250-pound scoring machine of the Warriors, turn San Francisco peacemaker according to all on-the-spot battleground testimony during a brawling National Bas-ketball Association game between San Francisco and the Detroit Pisons at Madison Symme Tuesday night. He played it halfway across the court and throwing Dukes, a 7-footer, into a throwing of fans at the sidelines. Tuesday night. Bolton Pharmacy blew a seven-point halftime lead last night and lost a 36-29 decision to Miller's Pharmacy. A scoreless third pr tons at Madison Square Garden wing Dukes, a sup of fans at the sidelines. "I thought he was fighting," said Dave DeBusschere of the Pistons. "But then I realized he broke it up," he added, referring to the fight, not to the section of the Garden floor where Howell to the fight floor where Howell " said Detroit's Ray Scott in

Tension High The fight began in the closing seconds of the third guarter of the game between two teams slug-ging it out down the stretch for the third and last playoff berth in the League's Western Division. Although the Warriors and Wilt might have won the fight, the Pis-took a one-length lead over San Francisco. Detroit has five games left, San Francisco seven. The trouble was triggered by Al The trouble was triggered by Al

den's special police, order finally was restored. From the Warriors' point of view, Chamberlain was altogether too peace-minded during the non-fight period. Wilt accred only 25 Ray's

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NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Pen-stille within the prescribed six-month period and awarded its month period and awarded its recognition to Tiger, then the World Boxing Association cham-plon, Other boxing groups fol-lowed New York's lead, leaving Pander with only Massachusetts for a kingdom. Pender went to court to get back recognition in New York and Tuesday action in strip-

ping Fender of championship rec-ognition last November. So now the ex-fireman is mid-dieweight titleholder in New York and in his home state of Mausa-chursetts. Elsewhere throughout the world, Dick Tiger of Nigeria is listed as champion. In November, the State Com-mission stripped Pender of recog-wition for failure to defend his

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summer clothing as she watches the Los Angeles Angels train in 80 degree plus temperature at Palm Springs, Calif.

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Yale chose 85-year-old John Pont Miami (Ohio) University today as its head football co after a five weeks' search. He succeeds Jordan Olivar.

served his alma mater as head football coach for seven years. His him as a fierce comm teams compiled a 43-21-2 record. believes there is no such thing as The Redskins won the Mid-Amer- being second best. His jersey humican Conference championship for the third time last season with an in honor of his great record there 8-1-1 record that included a 10-7 triumph over Purdue, a Big Ten opponent. Yale has given him a free hand Athletic Control. He is married

o select his staff. Pont met the and the father w will name his aides at as a somewh cate of what he calls an open T- 31st coach since 1872.

formation for a flanker out and end aplits. He began his career as a player at Miami by returning the open-ing kickoff 94 yards for a touch-down in his first appearance as a Redskin. He couldn't be stopped after that. For three years he was an All-Conference halfback and the top score in Miami's histor. Although eclipsed by Yale's rec-ord as a Citadel of football coaches. Miami's long list includes Earl (Red) Blaik, Paul Dietzel. Stuart Holcomb, Woody Hayes and Parseghian. The Yale Screening Committee consisted of Kiphuth; Gib Holgate, astistant director of Athletics:

the top scorer in Miami's history. assistant director of Athletics Pont was drafted by the Green Bay Packers of the National Foot-lege: Jerry Roscoe and Bob (Dud) ball League in 1952, but was re- Parker of the Yale football before the season started mittee; Prof. Elias "too small" for John Blum

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after a five weeks' search. He succeeds Jordan Olivar. The dynamic, successful smalle college coach was among more than 100 applicants for the job. Despite his excellent record, Pont is a stranger hereabouts. He was the unanimous choice, said Athletic Director DeLaney Kiphuth. "To a man," added Kip-huth "we are convinced that both his backgraund and enthusiasm will assure the continuation of our proud football heritage." Pont, a star halfback at Miami, served his alma mater as head

writers here today and Olivar's resignation which came The 5-7, 167-pound Pont, a na-ve of Canton, Ohio, is an advo-tal Walter Camp. Pont is Yale's

Although eclipsed by Yale's re

Toronto Argonauts where he fin- lits terms were n

back to win the next two games. The triumph prac-tically assured the Civitans of

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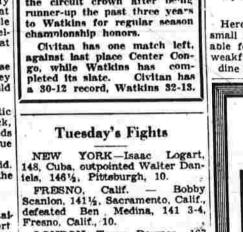
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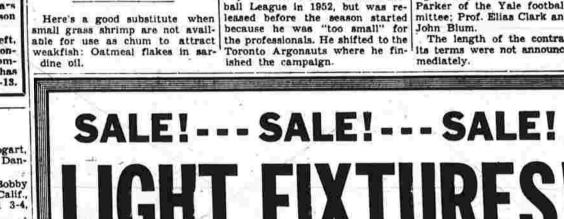
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oks as though there are two roups in the administration tug-ing the President in different Brettons. Statements by Kennedy, Secre-ary of the Tresdery Douglas Dil-ion and others have agreed that an early tax reduction is desirable and that it would be best carried out in connection with revisions to (Continued on Page Three) by Zuckert in evaluating the plane. Although Boeing was the low bidder, the contract was given to the General Dynamics Corp., of Fort Worth, Tex., and the investi-gations subcommittee is trying to any part in the award. At issue Wednesday were esti-(Continued on Page Three) (Continued on Page Three)

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Rescue workers extricate the body of one of five persons killed when the Turner Stanton Twine Mills collapsed under pressure of flood waters from a burst Norwich dam. (AP Photofax).



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day. High 35-40.

Governor John N. Dempsey canceled all appointments to ay to go to flood-stricken forwich to determine what ield the state could give to he city. Five persons perishand one is missing after a broken dam turned flood waters on a narrow, deadly path through the center of siness district

lake on a hill overlooking the city and swept into a cord-manufactu Four workers on the night shift

were killed. One wing of the thr story building was demolished Another worker is missing, state Margaret Moody. husband and three sons

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ames, 4, and Shawn, 10 monthsee to keep them out of the water. They were rescued after about two hours. The Moody boys and three wom-

on who were rescued from the de molished plant were hospitalized. The dam, a rock and earth structure 20 feet high, gave way about 9:30 p.m. The water covere the mile to the downtown area in about

ons said they

ordered typhoid serum and sug-gested that residents take the shots as a precautionary meas-

All schools in the city were All schools in the city were closed today. As a health meas-ure, downtown merchants were permitted only to clean their stores, but not to do any selling. Harold Walz, public works di-rector, said there was no suspi-cion that the dam was weakening until a leak was discovered shortuntil a leak was discovered short y before the dam broke.

Half an hour before the break, police alerted nearby residents (Continued on Page Twelve)

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

NAMED ENVOY

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi dent Kennedy, was reported to-day to have decided to appoint Undersecretary of State George C. McGhee, 51, as ambassador to Germany. McGhee would suc-ceed Ambassador Walter C. Dowling who is ill with a kidney ailment. Dowling is under medi-cal treatment in New York.