# **FAGE FOURTEEN**

About Town

The VFW Post and Auxiliary Emery. -

Manchester Garden Club will meet tonight at 8 at Center Con-gregational Church, in Woodruff Hail. Frederick Sweet will show two of his movies on nature, and one on banding hawks and owls. Mystic Review, Women's Bene-fit Association, will meet tomor-row at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall.

Presbyterian Men will meet to-night at 8 in Fellowship Hall of the church. The Rev. Donald C. Charles of the Youth For Christ group in Hartford will be guest

Airman 2.C. Glenn R. Jorgen-on, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sunset Council, Degree of Poca A, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donaid J. Jorgenson, 3 Tyler Circle, re-sently made his present rank in the U. S. Air Force at Kessler AFB, Miss. He is a 1961 graduate AFB, Miss. He is a cheal

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Women's Club will give book re-Past Chiefs, Daughters of Sco-tia, will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Teasdale, 216 Woodland St. Women's Club will give book it 8 p.m. in the Robbins Room at Cen-ter Congregational Church, Hos-tesses will be Miss Helen Carrier, Miss Gertrude Carrier, Miss Es-ther Anderson and Mrs. Phillip

will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Watkins-West Funeral Home 142 E. Center St., to pay their re-spects to the late Albin Anderson who was a post member. Daughters of Liberty, No. 17, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall, Final plans will be discussed for an Irish Tea Friday at 8 p.m. at the hall. Mrs. Thomas

Member's friends are also invited. St. Bridget's Rosary Society

A Hartford will be guest Mothers Circle will meet Wednes-day at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Allison, 40 Wesminster Rd.

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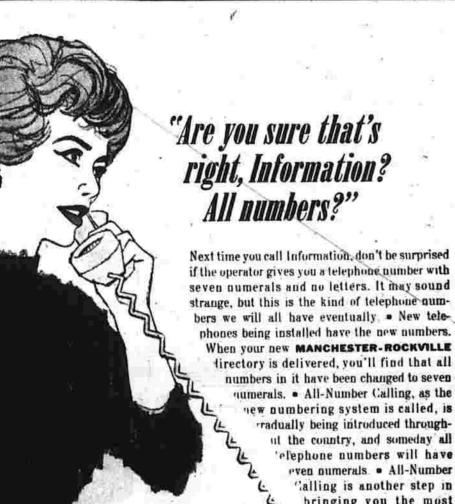
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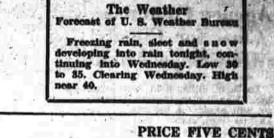


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# Cuban Exiles Algerians State News Report Foray Hit A-Test By France Ousted Educator Ousted Educator Ousted Educator Welcomes Probe HARTFORD (AP) - Dr On Uplift, Red Curbs

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

gerian government announced schools who resigned last today. Algeria reacted angri- week, effective Aug. 31, 1964, King Hassan II of Morocco also Board of Education, today

had been conducted. Information Minister Hadj Ham-ou of Algeria told a news confer-formed by State Education Comence that carrying out the atomic test in the face of Algerian objec-tions "constitutes a direct attack upon the independence" and the sovereignty of Algeria." I formed by State Education Com-missioner William J. Sanders on the request of 15 West Hartford clergymen. Chairman of the inves-tigating committee—which has no jurisdictional powers—is Dr. Ray-

ben Bella. The nature of the deci-sions was not disclosed. ford Board of Education that a lack of "cooperation and mutual cooperation and mutual the board's demand for the super

explosion was under-cil's executive board regretted the "continued controversy" and urged that "those willing to perpetuate t examine their motives on whose interest should be served" by keeping the matter alive. he education board announced

Algerian disbelief. it will not attend a citizens group forum called for Thursday night

Hartford a state investigation today said

HARTFORD (AP) - The State with No. 1 perhaps a slight favor- over U.S. aircraft carriers.



services in the capital's cathedral today as the U.S. chief executive started the second day of his visit to the Central American republic. The President, who was welcomed by an estimated 200,000 Costa Ricans yesterday, scheduled morning and a fternoon meetings today with the presidents of Central American Republics. (AP Photofax.)

# whose names were on Monday's list of clergymen protesting the Thorne resignation and asking for a state investigation today said Live Grenade Hurts Twelve P. O. Workers

washing at sea. WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. one of the legislators said a "dis-sociation and one each from state organizations of superintendents and teachers. WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. one of the legislators said a "dis-sociation and one each from state organizations of superintendents and teachers. MASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. one of the legislators said a "dis-tion of what purpose the Soviets hope to serve by a recent series of reconnaissance flights over U.S. There appeared no disposition to link the sorties over Alaska in any ink the sorties over Alaska in any

The guessing runs three ways, pattern with the recent flights A panel of representatives from

Government they "conceal a desire to form a common front of the reactionary forces of the states which are de-

# **Trade Help** For Nation

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)-President Kennedy set out today to translate a personal triumph into meaningul policy guidelines acceptable to the United States and the leaders of six Latin American nations.

Kennedy, who received a wildly enthusiastic welcome Monday from nearly 200,000 Costa Ricans, scheduled morning and afternoon meetings with the presidents of Panama and the five Central

American republics. Their aim was to draft by nightfall a "declaration of San Jose" which Kennedy said he hoped would help "improve the life of our peoples" and "in-crease our capacity to prevent the infiltration of Cuban agents, money and propaganda" into the nations of the Western Hemis-mbere

leagues at the opening conference session: "We will build a wall around Cuba-not a wall of mortar or brick or barbed wire but wall of dedicated men deter mined to protect their own free

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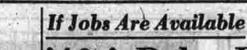
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A NEW TWIST

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) Memphis mother was a bit nerved by her 10-year-old son's reby the Lions. Members of the club expect to raise money this year by offering their services to people needing experienced help in stripping or sanding cances. They note how-Briefs Last night's meeting of the 'Rec council's Grades 6, 7 and 8 group at Windham High School was their final program of the winter season. Friday, Grades 4 and 5 Briefs Last night's meeting of the 'Rec council's Grades 6, 7 and 8 group at Windham High School was their final program of the winter season. Friday, Grades 4 and 5

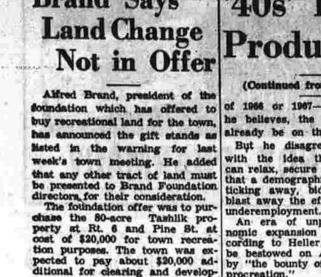


baigneault and Dennis green beans, carrots, plums; are finance co-chairmen. Thursday — sandwich, coleslaw, will participate in the cherry cobbler; Friday—tuna cas-Fourth of July parade sponsored serole, wax beans, peaches. by the Lions. Briefs

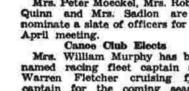


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# Andover

Mrs. Paul Donahue and Mrs. Ralph

LWV Schedule An orientation meeting of th provisional League of Women's Voters will be held tonight at 8 at

of the league. The membership meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Munson, Hebron Rd. Mrs. Andrew Gasper is in

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ST LOUIS—Almost a million lost, bewildered, defeated, hopeless youngsters will leave school before graduation this year and enter a world which has no place for them, an expert on lems said today Daniel Schreiber, director of the school drop-out project of the National Education Asso-

"Study after study has shown," he said "that the average drop-out is two years or more rewell enough to do the work of their grade satisfactorily are apt to fail and constant failure brings in its wake discouragement and

THE RETARDED READING of American youngsters was under attack from two quarters last week. First, a series of reports by seven specialists indicates that at least 35 per cent of all Amer-Ican youths are seriously retarded in reading ability. The reports further charge that another 13 per cent of American youngsters are not reading as well as they might.

# SERIOUS READING PROBLEMS **BLAMED ON CURRENT TEACHING METHODS**

Reading is the key to all learning. With an es-timate that 35 per cent of all American young-aters are seriously retarded in reading, a re-port by seven American, British and Cana-dian experts last week warned that many American schools are giving students a faulty

key. At the same time, a detailed compa of American and Soviet reading requirements placed the reading vocabulary of a fourth grader in Russia at 10,000 words and that of an American pupil in the same grade at below

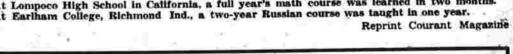
WHAT ARE SOME OF THE DANGERS OF PHONIC NEGLECT? Children are asked to recognize words by "clue" or silhouette such as "moon" by remembering th "two little eyes," with the result that "moon" and "soon" became easily confused Later on, th researchers found, "majesty" tends to be read as "majority" or "squirrel" as "special."

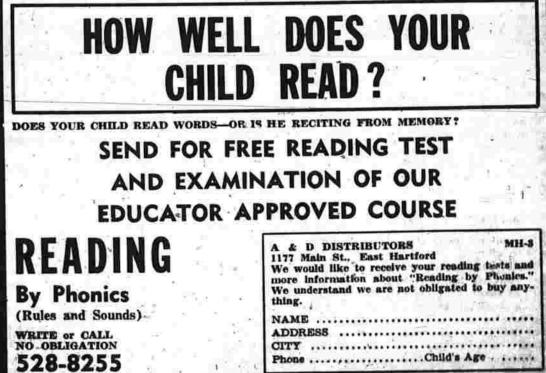
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# WHAT DOES PROGRAMMED **INSTRUCTION HAVE TO OFFER?**

Let's look at some of the results of programmed instruction with human subjects:
In New Haven, 3-year-olds learned to read and print in 14 weeks.
In an elementary school in Massachusetts, the number of A's in spelling increased by 41 per section.

oent.
In Boanoke, Va., 31 per cent of the 8th graders surpassed the 9th graders on an algebra test.
In a junior college in Pittsburgh, Pa., A's and B's in medical technology increased by 35 per cent and failures dropped by 9 per cent.
At Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., the average grade in a logic course jumped by 30 points.
In Bellevue, Wash., 7th graders finished an 8th grade algebra course in half the usual time.
At Lompoco High School in California, a full year's math course was learned in two months.
At Earlham College, Richmond Ind., a two-year Russian course was taught in one year.







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at the National Book Awards was originally intended to be, and one of the things he said had to which is international in character. much more fundamental way than any question of hydrogen bombs ticularly when it happens that the a themselves. He lamented that international organization, followthe civilization of Europe seemed to do a little better than we do in ments, does something that is not retaining a tradition "deeply need- directly pleasing to us, in our own ed" for living with "the problems national outlook. which the growth of knowledge. The reminder came,

the "knowledge of the inwardness of evil" which might combat our own tendency to "see all devils as foreigners... to project and ex-ternalize what we cannot bear to nee"

see." "When we go blind to the evil in ourselves," said Oppenheimer, "we dehumanize ourselves, and we deprive ourselves not only of our own destiny, but of any possibility of dealing with the evil in others." Here Dr. Oppenheimer is saying that we remain powerless to deal with ourselves - with anybody else if we remain intellectually and morally blind. See rof the United Nations. American citizens should not "see red" over such a project, said Bingham, but realize that the Unit-ed Nations and its agencies are "truly international organizations, and the United States cannot ex-pect them to act as if they were arms of our State Department." This is plain enough. It is the way we ourselves helped invent the United Nations to be, because we knew the new international organizations. morally blind.

morally blind. There are those, of course, who do not measure the power of a mation by what it thinks or feels. but by the calibre of the armaments it carries.

Dr. Oppenheimer had his own definition for this kind of power. German inventive genius, under We suspect it is the same defini- the pressures of shortages of raw tion which is in the hearts of many ordinary people the world over- first World War, came up with people who do not quite know how by-product of petroleum refining to express it, or to rid themselves which has since become the chief of its cause. Speaking of the fearful arma- ern detergent.

mer said:

without profound corruption and scientists invented a half century ture, our peace, and our lives rest style detergents must go off the on such an inferno, nor that we can market: they will be replaced by go unscathed, even in matters of detergents based on new ingredilearned study or high art, or in ents. the nobility of our converse with The new law has become necesone another, by the dark founda- sary in West Germany because the tion which underlies our perilous degree to which detergent-laden tranguility."

pretty close to killing itself, for all has become intolerable. real purposes, by the very tech- Rivers and faucets alike foamed niques it adopts in the endeavor to with the indestructible. non-desurvive itself There is not much that could ment.

happen to us that would be worse This is exactly the same thing, than what is approaching our of course, which has now become souls today; one hopes we may re- noticeable in this country. It is and the second se

It is still not quite clear just ing born into it. now and with what precise moti- Yet Germany, its originator,

put out an official blast against cals into our streams and soil and one of our hemisphere neighbors. The effect, when we made public bothering to do anything about it. Connecticut

Whenever Dr. Oppenheimer American diplomacy, which ap- Said Pete, stay where you are.

to be speaking for the most pre-cious things we possess, the in- Reminder We Shouldn't Need angibles which always, in any It is strange, but apparently nec-

immense and decisive practical a pioneer in the formation of the United Nations, should have to be He was speaking, the other day, reminded that that organization coremonies down in New York, and still remains, an organization deal with our own survival in a Yet such a reminder has indeed

and the growth of power that is day, from Jonathan B. Bingham, barid on H, have put before us." United States representative on Dr. Oppenheimer thought we the United Nations Economic and could use, in this country, some of Social Council, who had been not-

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disposal waters were infesting and In other words, civilization is clogging natural water supplies

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nber, in time, our own human- one of those relatively minor practices of a civilization which could, in time, make it impossible for a The Goof As Policy community, state, country or con-tinent to sustain the humanity be-

ation the administration at Wash- lives with this peril for 50 years gton managed to get itself for-before finding action against it ally on record with the charge necessary. And until, the other Communists have succeeded day, the Water Pollution Control filtrating the government of Commission of Maryland, issued il. But before we explore the the first regulation forbidding the ular circumstances in which discharge of some detergents into a charge was made official and streams or septic tanks, we in this public, memory bids us pause long country were aware of the extent to which we were beginning to and times in recent weeks we have spread these indestructible chemi-

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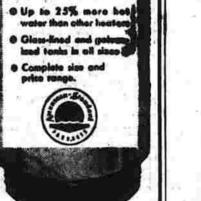
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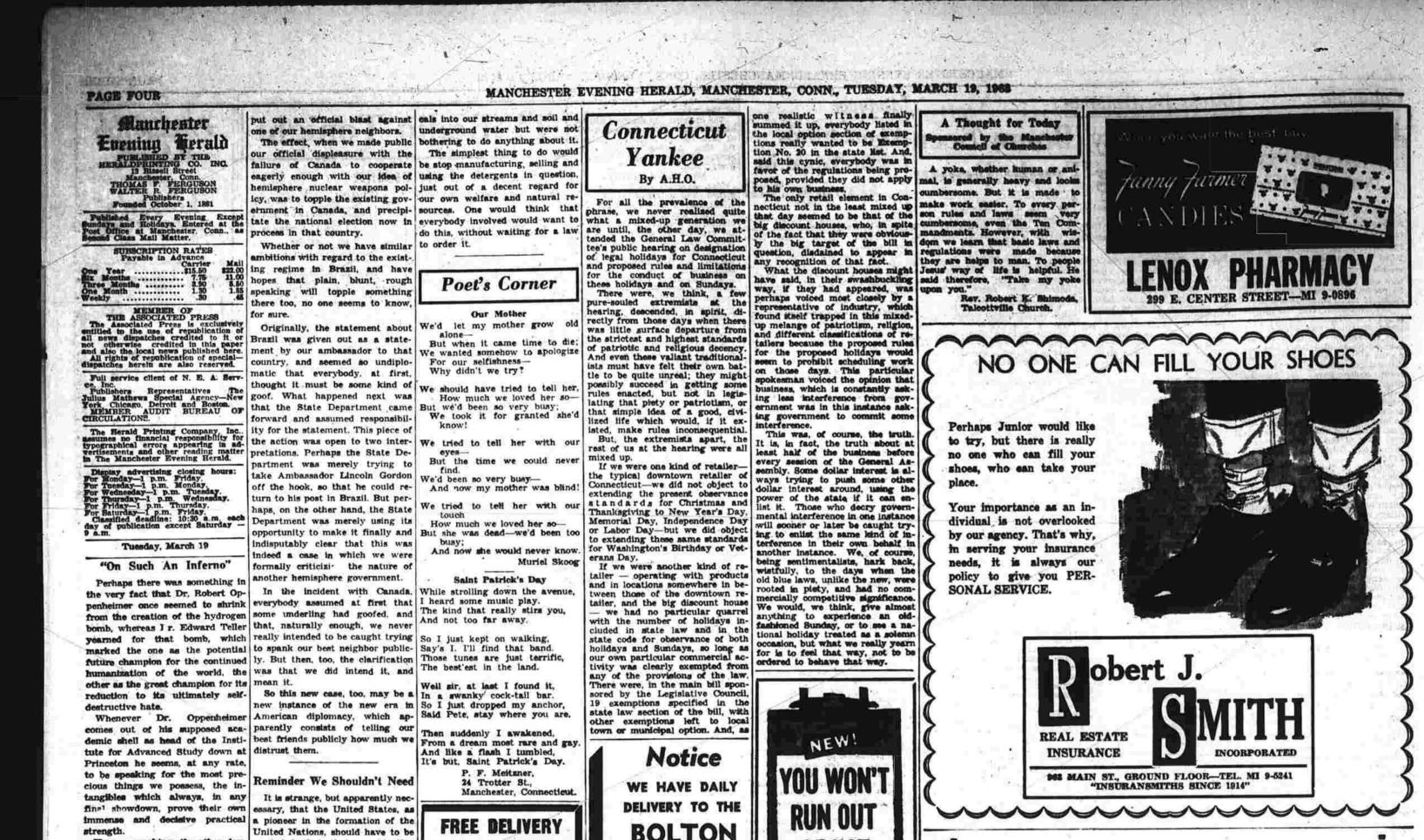
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State News Speaking engagements for Silver-man are being arranged through U.S. embassies and the U.S. Information Service, Dempsey said

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He said that what was at stake

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NORWICH (AP)-A city offi-

NHR& COUNSEL NEW HAVEN (AP) — Robert W. Blanchette was named general they no longer considered it prac-tical. Both, however, strongly sup-Barchette a native and residence of the state of th ported bills that would permit per-sons to take cash discounts on dent of New Haven, will direct the purchases in lieu of the trading stamps. Rose said his original bill had Rose said his original bill had been introduced to open up what he called an important discussion on a part of the American econo-my.

Obituary

# Mrs. McCulley Dead at 101

warning of a possible dam break on the night of the Norwich flood. Grove St., who celebrated her 101st It was on March 6 that the Spaulding Pond dam gave way, causing a flash flood that took six pital after a long illness. She was ives and resulted in millions of the widow of Wright McCulley. dollars in property damage, The report said there was only County Armagh, Ireland, and liv-

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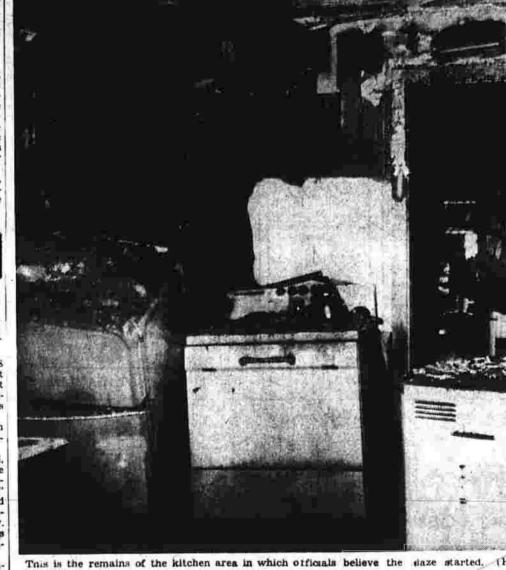
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Under 4 F the Editor. appeared before the Board of Directors meeting as of March 6 and spoke on Item 4F cor esponding to the agenda which allowed any interested voter of axpayer to speak on any subject rithin the jurisdiction of

I represted them to intercede or shalf of Police Lieutenant, Ray mond Griffin, a veteran of more han 36 years on the local polic

If they are satisfied with the coming police examinations, espe cially in the captaincy, I for on certainly am not. If Police Chief James M. Rear don hasn't the power vested in him to name Griffin to the captainc

what gave him the power to star detective bureau which is headed v Detective Sergeant Joseph Sar assisted by Police Office omas R. Graham? According to General Manage hard Martin the detective bu reau was never formally establish

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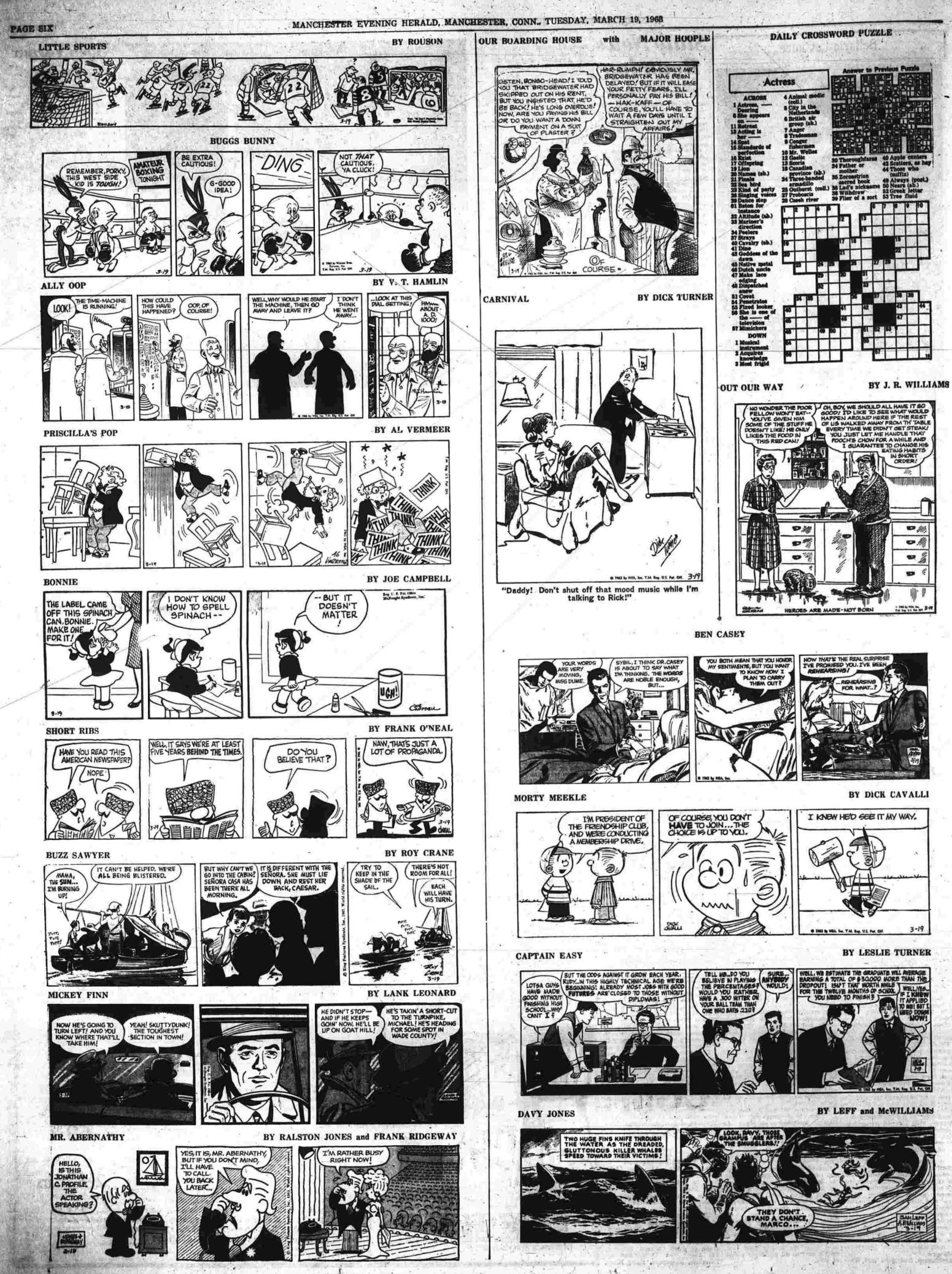
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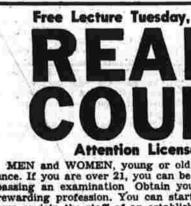
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Children of Women's GOP Club Model at Country Club Leigh Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, 78 Forest St., with her bright red poodle, draws admiring stares from Miss Eleanor Riker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Riker, 680 Spring St., and Sam Turkington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Turkington Jr., 127 Henry St. All children of members of the Women's Republican Club, they will model in a "Fash-ions for Spring" fashion show tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Leigh is wearing a blue denim A-line dress with red and white checked collar. Miss Riker, chose to plunge into summer in a blue and white knit swimsult, while Sam awaits the opening of the swimming season in a cabana suit of tan, blue and white stripes. Fashions are from D and L Fair at the Manchesteh Parkade. Tickets may be obtained at the door. (Herald photo 'ly Pinto.)





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RENT MEETING-Roger Maris, left, of the Yankees and Tracy Stallard, now of eeting-when Maris socked his history-making 61st home run off a Stallard serve iring the 1961 season. Stallard was then with the Red Sox. (AP-Photofax.)

# Coaches Deny Grudge Before NIT Struggle NEW YORK (AD) Amplinchilded on it and the reason washest nationally for the first time

Who dropped from whose sched-ule is de ated by the two sides St. Louis says it dropped Mar-quette for next season simply in the normal course of scheduled

Hickey Emphatic Hickey, who was Bennington's

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r schedule six weekks before Basketball championship tourna. Telecasts each y . Louis did. St. Louis was not ment Saturday night will be tele a regional basis.

other game against Kansas City, the Yanks won 21-7 and



Only John Smith was able to crack double figures for the Stars, he had 10 points on five hoops. Bob Tupper was next with eight. WEST SIDE MIDGETS Twinbill last night saw Nor-man's defeated Police & Fire, 48-23 and Revin O'Nelli (2) was outstanding for the Hilltoppers.

23, and Pagani's nip Joe's Atlan- EAST SIDE MIDGETS

tics, 38-36. Ray and Barry London counted a total of 39 points for Norman's to lead the way to victory. Myles Boutililer had a dozen for P & F. Dick Cobb was highman for Pa-gani's with 17 but lost game honors to Len Kearns of the At-lantics who had 19.

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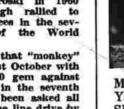
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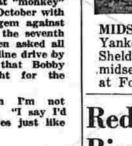
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Wilt Still Champ,

Sets Accuracy Mark

NEW YORK (AP)-Wilt Chamberlain of the San Franciso Warriors won his fourth straight National Basketball As-

PELLET CLUB Eleven-year-old Tony Diminico ntinues to lead all shooters in pole was right on the heels of

sociation scoring championship and also set a record for field goal percentage during the 1962-63 season that ended Sun-

**Rifle Club Notes** 

"inal statistics showed today

Final statistics showed today that Chamberlain accumulated 3,586 points in 80 games for a 44.8 average. The 7-1 Stilt compiled a .528 shooting percentage from the field, bettering the previous mark of .513 set by Walt Bellamy of the

Chicago Zephyrs last season, Four other players also surpass-

Five Years, Five Different Winners Not for sale to the general public is either the American Geause of the great balance in the National League Green Book, Bet five acasons, when five different teams won the pennant-Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and San Francisco in that order—the Green Book's cover features the Norid Series have been played. The Green Book, as is the Red Book, is only available to qualified green Book, as an the keet stions for the older of the two major leagues Grote has filled for the Green Book is cover features have been played. The Green Book, as is the Red Book, is only available to qualified green Book Director of public re-stions for the older of the two major leagues players from 1876 right down to spring training roa ters for 1968. No Shutout Wins

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ters for 1963. No Shutout Wins Strange as it may seem, War-ren Spahn of Milwaukee, who won 18 games last season, didn't come up with a single ahutout. How-ever, the great Braves' southpaw tied Bob Gibson of the Cardinais for pitching the most low-run complete games (not exceeding first three — while the Dodgers two runs per game) with 13: Spahn won seven one-run deci-15 — five consecutive periods, plus

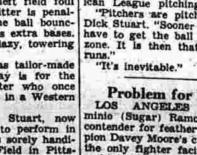
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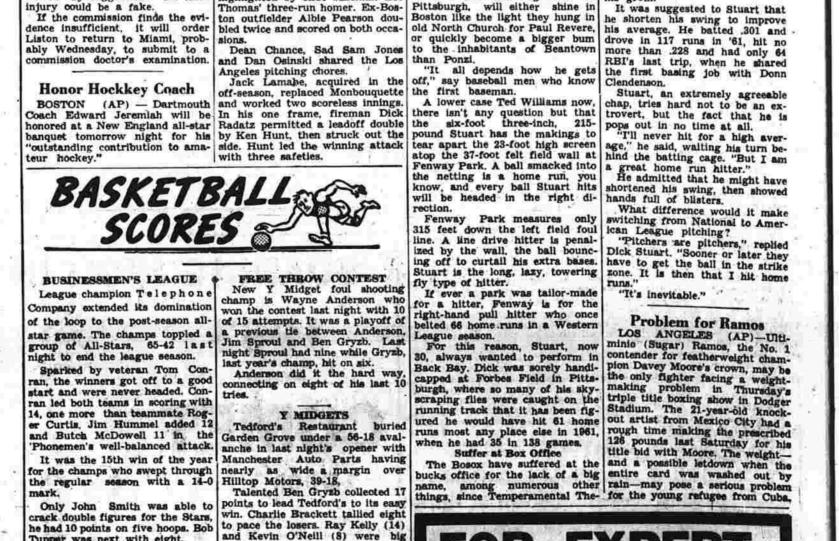
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Coaching jots at the Universi-ties of Connecticut and Massa-chusetts have been applied for by Jim Loscutoff of the Boston Loscutoff revealed his application for both positions yes-terday at a basetball luncheon. "I've talked it over with be glad to have me tuck. iks I can play at least one

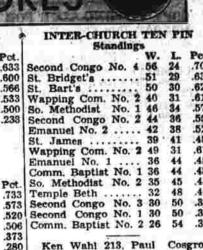
# Stratton Tied Shy Ann's Rest. For Top Berth In AHL Scoring 354.



DUSTY LEAGUE

NEW YORK, N.Y.-Aided by 145-406, Charlie Varrick 140 -NEW YORK, N.Y.—Aided by two record-breaking performances Sunday. Art Stratton of Buffalo has gained a tie for the Ameri-can Hockey League's acoring lead with Hank Ciesia of Cleveland, each having 88 points. Stratton bad 19 coais and 69 assists while





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Musical Instruments 53 WHY PAY Main Street prices for your piano, organ, band or or- chestra instrument? Sheet	Business Locations For Rent 64
music. Open every evening till 9 p.m. Ward Music Co., Hartford Road, established 1929.	245 NORTH MAIN Store, MI 9-5229, 9-5,
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# PAGE TWELVE

# About Town nrow at 8 p.m. in n room of the

siness meeting. up of Second Congre-irch will meet tonight home of Mrs. George Henry St. Hosterer

Lawson and Mrs.

Wartha Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet for sewing
Martha Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet for sewing
and stay for lunch.
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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian American Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the club on Eldridge St.
Dr. John Graham of the Institute of Living, Hartford, will speak at an open meeting of the East Hartford.
St. John's Polish National Catholic Y Church will have one Mass Sunday at 9 a.m. instead of the two Masses usually scheduled. Easter confessions will be heard Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. General confession will be heard Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

Martha Circle of Emanuel Lu-theran Church will meet for sewing Thuraday at 10 a.m. at the church. The regular meeting will be at 2 pm. with the Rev. C. Henry An-derson continuing discussion on catechism. Hostesses are Mrs. Amy Carlson, and Mrs. Hannah Johnson. Mrs. Sigrid Modean will lead devotions. Members are re-minded to bring sandwiches to the meeting. Desert will be served. Martha Circle of Emanuel Lu-an open meeting of the East Hart-ford Education Association tomor-row at 8 p.m. at the George J Penney Junior-Senior High School, East Hartford. His topic will be "Mental Health in the Classroom." St. Francis Xavier Mothers Cir-cle will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Lemb-in, 41 Teresa Rd. will be served.

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ill hold rehears and stay for lunch.

utumn St., has the home of Mrs. Edward Pi Kappa Alpha czuk, 46 Norwood St

a, son of Mrs. Helen will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Answering Ser-

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will be from 7:30 to 8:30, and CO area representatives. quare dancing from 8:30 to 10:30.

Personal Notices In Memoriam In loving memory of our mother, Sarah J. Lennon, who p away March 19, 1942, and our brother, Robert Lennon, who p away March 9, 1961. Always a silent heartache, Many a silent tear. Ut always a beautiful memory Of one we loved so dear. If gave us strength to bear it, and courage to face the blow, what it meant to lose you ant to lose you ever know. Ellen Ler In Memoriam In loving memory of Lorraine F n, who passed away March 19, 19

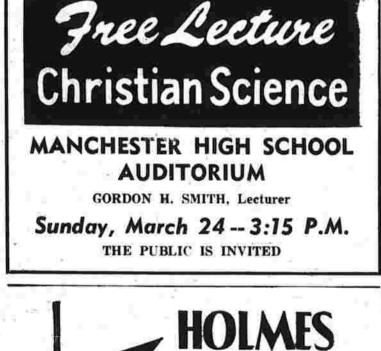
This day do we remember, A loving thought we give For one no longer with us, But in our hearts still lives. Husband, Francis In Memoriam

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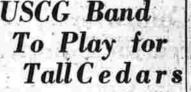
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re Mrs. Betty Ruth Mrs. Annell Anderson and Ada Shorrock.



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Disabled American Veterans axiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. comorrow at the VFW Home. The Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 7:45 at the YWCA. Kaffe Klatsche will meet to-morrow at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA. to work on Easter decorations. No work on Easter decorations.

year the band from the New London service school has appear-



ed in Manchester. The past rganization is formed to improve the band will be for school st dents, and there will not be an

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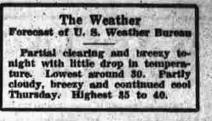
About three inches of snow cloaked the ground during the night, bringing out the town plows but causing little trouble to any of the public utilities. Ernest Tureck, superintendent of highways, said that 13 town-owned trucks and the town grader went out about 7 About three increas or show cloaked the ground du public utilities. Ernest Tureck, superintendent of this morning, were encountering no unusual probl rental equipment had to be called in and Tureck (Herald photo by Saternis.)

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# **Korean Police Quash March Defying Junta**

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# **A&P Bans** Suspected Tunafish

NEW YORK (AP) -- The A&P Food stores chain ordered all of its own brand of canned tuna in 4,400 stores - withdrawn from sale today in the wake of reports suspected food poisoning in Defatal in two cases.

A company spokesman said that hough the suspected tuna was traced by code markings on the cans to a small shipment of 120 cases from a California packer, company is clearing it of all A&P tuna as a pre-

County officials in De troit also warned housewives there o turn in any 6½ cans bearing he lid markings "WY3Y2" and

The A&P spokesman here said that the company would not recmmend that housewives take any particular action. "If they take deration these reports, "They will probab how to handle that them-Health officials in

the two victims died of Type "E" botulism, which they called a rare

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Kennedy at ceremonies in which Kennedy dedicated a housing project near El Bosque, on a picturesque hillside near San Jose, Costa Rica. In background is symbol of the Kennedy Alliance for Progress program which made the housing project | (AP Photofax.)



SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -As an estimated 7.000 persons looked silently on, two leading civilian opponents o South Korea's military regime tried to lead marches through the streets of Seoul to protest extension of military rule. Former President Yun Po-su

and ex-Premier Huh Chung apeared in the city hall plaza wi few supporters but ran inte verwhelming resistance

The political leaders hoved into cars and driven off was taken to his home and der police guard

launch a nationwide campaign ( "fight to the death" against the proposal by the junta chief, Gen. Chung Hee Park, for a plebiscite they wou o give his regime four more years in power. In a joint statement, the p