PAGE TWELVE

About Town

Bub will hold its monthly business meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Ruth Spencer of 17 Cole street. The

nle and also rehearse in prepa- ers either. ration for exemplifying the degree Of course, Martin assured us he Screening Committee

iness the exercises. Howes, a to somebody else.

Pitkin street has prepared a paper paid. Or will it?

QUINN'S

PHARMACY

OPEN SUNDAYS

9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Heard Along Main Street And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

near of 17 Construction in the start of the ment the other day that if he Hockanum?" we asked, ment the other day that if he Hockanum?" we asked. wants to he can encumber the A look came over his face like climbed into the nest to get, Nau-Manchester Assembly, No. 15, town in the amount of \$500,000 the one you get when you dream man climbed back down. der of Rainbow for Girls, will without consulting the Board of of a two month vacation on the . Through it all, the mother robin elect officers at its meeting Mon- Directors about it. Needless to Riviera with lots of money to kept her perch on the limb of the ay night at 7:30 in the Masonic say he won't have to ask the vot- spend.

ers for the bill.

ancer drive in that section. Dur- drew 5 per cent interest a year. He Pep vs. Sandy Saddler and one year? will also be conducted for the cial act, gave the town the au- them all.

Carol, and his girl friend, town periodically unless those disa Sue Keegan of this town, will duties are specifically designated

glass for clocks or any material over what might happen if the the picture. Telative to clocks is urged to bring

TEETERBABE

dam on Tuesday, May 19. \$500,000 and hooking the taxpay- recent. To m my Collins - Jimmy ing. Carter boxing massacre and one The first Mother-Daughter ban- 'We didn't have time to go into remarked to the other that he had

Richard R. Howes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Howes of 136 Deming street who is stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J., will be graduated from Leaders School in exercises ieday at the camp. His parents, a sister, Carol, and his girl friend.

Story Behind the Picture

while. But the mother robin, whose eves are undoubtedly better than Vauman's, even without his eve glasses, never did fall for his game of hide and seek, so he finally had to give up on her. a posal plant to satisfy the re-without incident; in fact, in comchunky man in the tweed lacket to get out of the vicinity so she the Eastern Star Chapter in has no intention of borrowing Two fellows were discussing the could get back to her houseclean-

Check and See The first Mother-Daughter ban-quet ever held by the Manchester Salvation Army Corps will take place at the Citadel this evening at 6 o'clock, and will be followed be can borrow so much money. Gazian-Chuck Davey bout and the Gazian-Chuck Davey bout and the showing how it comes about that the can borrow so much money. Gazian-Chuck Davey bout and the showing how it comes about that the can borrow so much money. Gazian-Chuck Davey bout and the showing how it comes about that the can borrow so much money. Gazian-Chuck Davey bout and the showing how it comes about that the can borrow so much money. Check and See Neighborig yarns ... Has your next door neighbor asked to bor-showel 7... Has your about and the showel 7... Has your about a showel 7... Has your a showel 7.... H 6 o'clock, and will be followed an entertainment. Hushands The General Manager explained fellow who said he had seen the practicing flips on your newly seed d sons will serve as waiters. it this way. When the town Collins-Carter bout also said he. ad lawn? . . . Have you repaired An Italian style supper will be bought the South Manchester Wa- took in the Davey flasco with the any broken window caused by a An Italian style supper will be erved from 6 to 7.30 p. m. at the beseball in a neighborhood game 1 bommunity House in North Cov-chester Sanitary and Sewer Dis-bommunity House in North Covtry, under the direction of Mrs. trict back in 1938 they also took minutes-Joe Louis-Joe Walcott, fectly in your windows? ... How arthur J, Vinton and her commit- over a \$500,000 issue of non-re- Louis-Rocky Marciano, Sugar Ray many storm windows did you break e. and for the benefit of the callable 20 years bonds which Robinson-Randy Turpin, and Wil- putting them away until next . Do your youngsters ng the supper hour tonight a food When the legislature, by spe- of the fellows said he had seen ask for an ice cream every time (four different trucks daily) the truck with the ringing bells goes

you have any trouble getting up your clothesline pole not that Many of you no doubt saw the the weather has turned iat least witness the exercises. Howes, a former high school track star, will compete in an army track meet at the camp in the afternoon. The DeWolf Art Guild will hold its annual meeting. Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in the South Metho-dist Church. Mrs. Max Bengs of the south Metho-So Martin can borrow \$500,000 picture on the front page of yester- when this was being batted out

Legion and VFW.





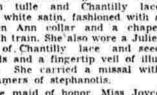
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PLUMBING AND HEATING







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within." The other Minnesota victims (Continued on Page Three)



He said India should have about as Soviet Union's new ambassador four times that much for the next to Britain. Some 170 persons Seven American Repatriates

(Continued on Page Five) "No, I am not dead." ago. They included five Methodist

n President Eisenhower, He has just and returned to the United States af-ter serving as envoy in New Dehli (Continued on Page Nine) Sun bathers jammed ocauties "I must make it plain that in and automobiles choked the high-and automobiles choked the highways as the mercury boiled into the 80's in some sections of the ference on the highest level should

state. Connecticut residents, fed up, with rain which soaked the state in the heaviest fall in years the Largely optimistic past two months, stormed into the Churchill injected a note of warn- U.S. COOL TO PARLEY CALL outdoors and sunshine. But death took its toll. ing: "To fail to maintain our defense

million dollars annually in. U.S. Funeral services will be held Wed-economic help. He said the nation nesday for Frank Panella who (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Four)

Note of Warning

ago. They included five Methodist (Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

from the AP Wires

Washington, May 11-47-House passage of the submerged lands state ownership bill was delayed at least until Wednes-day when the Rules committee today postponed consideration of the measure until tomorrow.

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ment, medical examination, plea in liam of Rockville: a sister, Mrs. Agnes Biers of Hartford: four

Inc. vs. Walter Fellows, nounced.; Burial 'will be in St. thority. Judgment: Hedwig A. Jauernig vs. Walter J. Michaels, order for pay-ments; First National Bank of Manchester vs. Clyde P. Lasbury.

STEWART WINS

motion to drop parties defendant, motion to amend, judgment; Guy Pagani vs. Stanley Kasevich, de-fault for failure to plead: Family Finance Corp. vs. William Ahlers, motion to drop Florence Ahlers as a party defendant, disclosure of defense, judgment; Edward Schul-theisse vs. Herman Diehl, motion to cite in additional defendant. <u>Cases Assigned</u> A special session of the Tolland County Court of Common Pleas is being held this afternoon to near the case of George Pearl vs. Mary Mateya, application for temporary infunction. <u>Cases assigned</u> for Tuesday in-

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MANCHESTER

six huge "Flying Boxcars," rushed here last week by the U. S. gov-

skirmish Sunday. In an hour-long

Blue whales, which weigh up to 115 tons and sometimes are Manchester vs. James Tzimoulis, default: judgment: Personal Fi-fault. judgment: Rockville City fault. judgment: Rockville City



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Continued From Page One) way paths for trucks used in clear ing the wreckage.

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hattered town.

Nine Lose Lives

In Violent Winds

Mayor Ralph Hawkins estimated

"You drive over town and it"

Deshler newspaper man. "There were cars smashed so flat you

ldn't see in them with flash A curfew was put into effect

last night to keep people off the streets as Nebraska state patrol-men and National Guard units from Beatrice and Fairbury, Neb.

and Belleville, Kas., patrolled the

when a twister, apparently th ime one, swooped down near Dor

hester, about 10 miles northea

of here, destroying most of the buildings on three farms.

brasks, torrential rains caused low-

land flooding on the Northfork, Elkhorn and Cedar rivers, but

there were no reports of any Tam-

ies having to leave their homes At least five persons were in

jured and several farms were dam-

ged late Sunday when a tornad

cut a path 35 miles long throu

Cerro Gordo and Worth Count

Five farms were damaged

another tornado in Clayton County

when two tornadoes hit a resi-

grounds in the west central Ar-

kansas city of Russellville. Abou

40 homes in the area suffered heavy roof damage.

Several small twisters hit south

eastern Kansas towns early Sun-

north central Iowa.

state. No one was injured

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Two other persons were injure

st terrible," said A. E. Stauffer,

amage "at least a million and

LARGEST CREATURES



oventry and this town. The WCTU and the Golden Age clu was also represented. They were remembered by man cards of congratulation, telegram and cight bouquets of flowers, sil-

glassware in ruby color, Mr. Mcinney presented 40 red roses to Mrs. McKinney, who was the former Miss Annie Clifford, received in a gown of blue taffeta arsonage in the same location tired in blue gowns, assisted in serving ruby-colored fruit punch, and a variety of good things, buf-

McKinney, who was killed in action on Jan. 11, 1944, in a bombing mission over Germany.

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The above quotations are not to be construed as actual markets

The Easter egg custom prob-ably rose because in earlier days eggs were forbidden food during Lent and were always eaten on Easter Sunday, accord-ing to the Encyclopedia Britan-nica



which included dragging the river. The hunt was called off





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FORBIDDEN FOOD

Mass., East Hartford, Rockville ver articles, currency, china, and

> and lace, and her sister, Elizabeti Clifford, who was her bridesmain wore rose colored taffeta. Bo dresses were similar to those wor at the original wedding in the ol the present one. The ceremon was performed by Rev. Sherma E. Ellis, pastor of the South Me odist Church, 1911-1914. Their daughters-in-law, Mr William G. McKinney and Mr Wadsworth K. McKinney, both af

et style. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney lost son in World War II, Sgt. Clifford TY. PAGE FOUR

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 11, 1953.

Ike, Malenkov **Falk Suggested**

tab on the Austrian independence treaty to test the sincerity of Rus- News Tidbits sia's current peace offensive. "Churchill urged the western. Culled from AP Wires powers to be careful in their for-eign pronouncements so as not to

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British foreign policy was to Predicted that the fight would be reach a truce in Korea. Once the successful . . . John Beaudry, of guns stopped speaking there, he Willimantic, listed as a POW in said, there was a possibility that Korea by Indianapolis man who time would heal the scars of the returned . . . First air-borne pa-

posals in Korea merit "sympa- Haven arrived to New Haven airic and patient examination." The Communists have proposed Members of Local 987 HAW-

Korean prisoners now in the hands ment Commission reports. of the United Nations."

Churchill described the con-clusion of a Korean truce as the Tolland mmediate aim" of British diplom-Boy. He added: "I should be very content with Plant Sale, Tea even a truce and a cease fire for the moment. Terrible injuries have been done each other by the North and South Koreans. But even if

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ions and additions to dwelling at 111 Harlan street, \$1,000.

To Paul W. Dougan for F. J. Ciroux for a sun shed at 81 Westland street, \$200. To John McCarr for alterations and additions to dwelling at 219 McKee street, \$200. To John McCarr for alterations McKee street, \$200. McKee street, \$200.

give the Russian leaders the feel- Secretary of State Dulles today g they are being spurned. praised "the valiant resistance of into a paddock. In a little while, multiple contusions and a mild chester Memorial Hospital and tient for the New Haven Veterans He said the Communist pro- Administration Hospital in West port today,

that the prisoner repatriation problem be placed in the hands of five neutral nations "There is no reason known to Group of Yale University employes me at present to assume that it walked off their jobs at the might not form the basis of agree- Sterling Power Plant today for-

United States opposes the forced tilities in June, 1950, through the liams, died in 1940. repatriation of Chinese and North end of 1952, the State Develop- The daughter of

Annual Event and a checking account.

they were now and ceased fire and offhe annual plant sale and tes to tried to replace foreign troops by Korean forces even if only that happened time might once again of the church on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. was started about Referring to the expansion of 10 years ago as a plant exchange

said be was informed that the Society of. Tolland Federated prisoner exchange still left the Robert Pound, 349 Hilliard street; forces there now was less severe buy and sell their choice shrubs, ing over 48,500 North Korean and Coventry; Mrs. Anna Babcock, Coventry; Mrs. Anna Babcock, Coventry; Mrs. Anna Babcock, Street St

prevailed today as rescue boats

Both Reported Missing Bolton, May 11-(Special)-He went thataway, Podner no, he went thisaway. The posse is hot on his trail. These are the type of con dicting reports Arthur Lloyd. South road, has been receiving

Posse Hunts Hereford,

over the week end about a white-faced Hereford steer which escaped from his farm on Friday. Two of the highly-bred animals were being delivered to the Lievel place when the steer of the s

the Herefords discovered that concussion while a son, Ralph, 4. were discharged. the rear gate was open and also suffered multiple contusions, both headed for the hills. One of the valuable animals joined' up with a heard in

Coventry where he was cap tured. The other, still missing was reported at various place around Bolton Lake State Police in Colchester barracits theorize the lost animal is now " in Coventry. They have not'ting to say about the report that the posse also is missing.

501 is in stocks. \$13,926.48 in savings, \$12,000 in real estate, and the

both sides only stood still where Tolland, May 11-(Special)- South Korea Fear

the Communist-directed military offensive in Indo-China, Churchill said be was informed that the Society of. Tolland Federated prisoner exchange still left the Noter the auspices of the Ladies' prisoner exchange still left the Interview of the the society of the the the thread of t the UN Command said an eight- South Coventry. ADMITTED SUNDAY: Ronald friends tonight from 7 to 9 Albert Launches Funds available for dividends owned by the corporation Rohan's 15 year lease

together with the arrival of the bubble and the sale was opened to there was no guarantee that a political conference could settle political conference could settle bubble. The public. The said, "In 1952, commercially grown "In my opinion the sudden ad- plants made the bulk of the stock "In societ," John Riem, 20 Political conference could settle was no guarantee that a political conference could settle bubble. "Woodland street; C. Gordon Beck- who plants made the bulk of the stock "In Manchester Memorial Hos- death of Albert's brother. Zoel." After the meeting had adjourned land, 20 Cottage street; Mrs. Mil- pital this morning as a result of

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 Asks FLOOD CONTROL FUND

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 Washington, May 11-(P)-An

hospital for emergency treatment. was bitten on the upper part of her right arm.

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Five Injured

delivery truck, bogged down. injured Saturday when their auto- street. barn, the steers were shuttled other car. Mrs. Stence received emergency treatment at Man-

a daughter, Gloria, 5, suffered abrazions of the left arm. Raymond H. Dancose, driver of the car that struck the Stence auto, was fined \$12 on the rules charge in Town Court this morn

ing. In the other accident resulting in an arrest. Maureen Sullivan, 5, of Thompson, received a bump on the forehead when the car she was riding in was hit by one driven by Jazeps Strauting 53 of 53 Strick. - and street, Judge John S. G. Rottner suspended judgment in the corded a ther home suddenly yesterday. Born in Italy, she had Thompson, received a bump on

street; Mrs. Margaret Forbes, 138 kins Funeral Home, 142 East Cen-(Continued From Page One) McKee street; Rev. Leon Austin, ler street. The funeral home will

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Realty Company to Herbert W. Realty Company to Herbert W. Nixon, prop-erty at 12 Green road. Cheerful Homes, Inc., to Esther M. Granstrom, property on Oak-wood road. John K. Light to Case Brothers, Inc., property at 694 Spring street: Sherman Duffy and Elizabeth F. Duffy to Gemma L. Catalano, prop-erty on Campfield road. Building Permits With 21 Aboard With 21 Aboard With 31 Aboard Wext Harry Liebman, El-Sentiation. (Continued from Page One) Ruth Rowley, president of the thespians, arranged for the pre-sentation. The attendance prize, donated by Ormond West, was won by Earl Clifford. Bin street: Harry Liebman, El-Ington. Mrs. Violet Allely, 10 Sentation. 689 Main street: Leo Busbey, Jr. 670 North Main street; Gail Galas-so, 92 Seaman circle; Mrs. Anna Howley, 25 Portland street; Mrs. so, 92 Seaman circle; Mrs. Anna Howley, 25 Portland street; Mrs. Helen Curran, 76 Bigelow street; Karen Benson, 16 Monroe street;

and additions to dwelling at 210 McKee street, \$200.
 To Camillo Gambolati for a one story, 6-room dwelling at Middl umpike west, \$13,000.
 To Manchester Water Co. for stored. Number of metales \$2,000.
 To Manchester Water Co. for stored. Stores, alterations and additions to dwelling at 57 Phelps.
 To Frederick Manning for altera-tions and additions at dations and additions to dwelling at \$400.
 To Anthony Sherlack for sarse at 224 McKee street, \$500.
 To Anthony Sherlack for street, \$300.
 To Manchester Roofing Company for Mrs. Cecilia Hornok, for street, \$25 Strong street, \$1,325.
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 IKE SENDS PISTOL, NOTE
 The ship was reported to have struck a reef in the same vicinity as the ill-fated Emporer, a Canadian ship, which went down June i, 1947. Twelve crewmen lost their busic from President Elsenhower to President Elsenhower to President Elsenhower to President Elsenhower to the context of the meet age.
 will be on exhibit. These are en-tries that received regional reschiption in the national art exhibit.
 Glenwood street; Mrs. Helena Bed-narek and son, 5 Nelson place; Mrs. Gertrude Carroll and daughter, 35 Wedgewood drive; Frank Sturte-there was no hint as to the context of the meet sage.

 In New Guines, the flesh of pythons is used for food and their stins for drumheads.
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Merriman, 96 Norman street.

Two Dog Bite Cases Are Reported Here

Egyptian tension.

Obituary

Deaths

Hospital in Middletown. He lived on Oakland street for many years as a step toward some sort of Power Co. Gives

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Funerals

is permitted, Britan says, she master, Calif."

the monthly meeting.

he welcomed, "the opportunity to on "Hospital Week" at the meeting revenue as was expected. Senator Taft of Ohio, the Re-ship of our governments and at 6:30 at the Country Club.

ward to talking with Prime Minis- the plant of the Wallingford Steel cit in the coming fiscal year will

liams, died in 1940. In the minor accident on Main street near tonight until the hour of the fun-The daughter of Aaron Cook, Middle turnpike west about 6:45 p. eral. Dulles demonstrations Wednesday. o'clock in Woodruff Hall of Center "Dulles go home" signs also Church House. The committee an-

basis.

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month period ended March 31, 1953, at least \$6,000.

Dulles, Stassen About Town Ike Blasted In Accidents A series of accidents on Man-chester roads over the week end resulted in five persons, four of them children being sent to the

clivery truck bogged down, bo, instead of being put in the mobile was hit from behind by an-arn, the steers were shuttled into a paddock. In a little while, he Herefords discovered that tial reason is that present tax The Secretary said he and Stas-sen were here "to learn" and that C. Elmore Watkins will speak laws are not bringing in as much publican leader, was less opti-mistic than the committee staff.

residents are members, will visit made" in spending plans, the defi-

The daughter of Aaron Cook. Mindle turiplike west about 6.35 p. who served as selectman for 15 years, Mrs. Williams was a mem-ber of an old Manchester family active in clvic and church affairs. Of the \$182,766.99 estate, \$13,025 (6,99) estate, \$15,2-S01 is in stocks \$13,025 (6,99) estate, \$15,2-S01 is in stocks \$13,025 (6,90) estate, \$15,025 (6,90) estate, \$ 15 feet of land on the east side of Held over Truce Theresa Hembrechts, 15 Delmont field and two grandchildren. Street: Harry Gibbon, 10 Hazel street: Mrs. Mary Marr. 76 Essex row afternoon at 2:30 at the Watan improvement on a 12-month A property at Oak street and Purnell place, however, is not \$100,000 Claim and surplus during the first quar-ter of 1953 amounted to \$523,473, as him to erect a filling station which compared with \$493,118 for the first would take up not more than one three months last year. In the 12- third of the area and would cost Alcide Albert of 6 Linnmore the dividend and surplus balance Lease price, according to the in-drive has started a \$100,000 dam- amounted to \$1,707,267. The same strument filed in the office of the age suit against the Hartford Gas 12-month period last year showed town clerk, is \$1,680 for three Company and the owners of a this figure to be \$1,651,684.

rch 31 it was \$2.40. Last year's may not charge more than 25 cent bility for figures were 69 cents and \$2.32. for two hours parking.

Coventry . **68-Eighth Graders Leave**

ed cheese, peanut butter and jam nounced. Burial will be in Ceda sandwiches, ice cream. The local program received in at the Ahern Funeral Home, to-April four cases, 32 lbs, each, of day and Tuesday from 2 to 5 and ter and two cases, 90 lbs. each 7 to 10 p. m.

of turkeys, from the U.S.D.A., Mrs. Raymond B. Fowler, school lunch Tuesday meetings include Robprogram chairman, said. Notes Mrs. E. J. Beames is a patient Grade 4 pupils of Mrs. Eva K t Hartford Hospital.

ng the Marjorie Mills and Mind Library with Mrs. G. H. Passmore Bushnell Memorial Hall were Miss Den 2, Pack 57, 6:30 p. m. at Mrs. Hattie E. Coombs, Mrs. Russell S. Marie Neilson's. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tis-dale, Mrs. L. K. Allen, Mrs. Wilton L. Rose, Mrs. Viola Parker. Lions Club, 7 p. m., at the Cove: Boy Scouts Troop 65, 7:15 p. m. in the Red. Schoolhouse, Cedar Fined \$50

Hugo Lederer of Hébron was fin-ed \$50 in Justice Court Friday street, the Rev. John C. Curtin, night by Justice Alanson E. Stew-director; Boy Scouts Troop 57,

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be at the Cedar Swamp road at 11:30 p. m. or at the Robertson School at 11:45 p. m. Grade Three Wins School at 11:40 p. m. Grade Three Wins Defense Savings Stamps sales last week at the Robertson School totaled \$38.50. Highest sales awards follow: First, Grade 3. Mrs. Ann VanDeusen \$6.80; sec-ond, Grade 3., Miss M. Marjorie Kearns \$4.40; third, Grade 2, Mrs. Harriet Gavigan, \$4.15. School Menu Lawrence H. Caskin, of [1] James street, Hartford, died Sunday afternoon in North Coventry after a long illness. She was born at Smyrna Mills, Merrill, Me. a daughter of the late Loren and Rosa Cordrey Ross. She was a cashier for the A & P Food Stores. Besides her husband she leaves four sisters Mrs. Helen Ouglette

Harriet Gavigan, \$4.15. School Menu The school lunch menus this week at the Robertson and Center Schools follow: Monday, frankfurt and roll, string beans, applesauce: Tuesday, roast turkey, mashed po-tatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, cookles: Wednesday, soup, turkey sandwiches, cake squares: Thurs-day, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, gelatin dessert: Fri-day, lettuce and tomato salad, slic-ed cheese, peanut butter and jam Hill Cemetery, Friends may call

ertson School assembly program at 1:15 p. m. on Switzerland by Among the local women attend- p. m., Booth-Dimock Memorial Manners' program Friday at of Storrs, speaker; Cub Scouta Swamp road: St. Mary's CYO, 7:30

7:30 p. m. in the clubroom at the Nathan Hale Community Center. First Congregational Church Visit Sheep Farm

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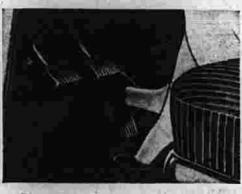
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The return trip will be at 8 p.m. from Grand Central Station, arrive miles alder. The state Shores district of return to Coventry. and Peter Stat.
Parents have been required to be at the Cedar Swamp road at
Beader. The club will meet June 10 at 7 in the work on demonstrations for the July competition. Weather will be inspection of cages and animals at the best of the state Why America is swinging

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rogues as they had been pictured to be during the campaign Now Secretary of the Treasury George . M. Humphrey has told Congress two things which would

Not balancing the budget-wafter all the campaign oratory which made that seem such a reasonable and easy thing—is bad enough. But Secretary Humphrey un-But Secretary Humphrey unthe November election,

hoped to make."

So, with the national debt now This is for the first returned present legal limit of \$275,000,- munity. 000,000 may have to be raised by this Republican Congress. If it were a Democratic .ad-149 prisoners first released.

ministration which were proposing Would it have happened if the this, one could imagine the howis number had been 1,000? crats. Some people in this country, hardships in Communist prise more's the pity, did assume that camps. things like balancing the budget But what, of the American-and reducing the national. debt soldier who was not captured, per-

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that standard of campaigning which seems to compel even our sacrifice and reward? of the election was determined not kind of responsibility should be in July, or August, or September, shouldered.

October, or November, but Stennis Is Gloomy many months before, before Eisenhower had made a single political

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experience, with Communist, ne- has got to be in the air." gotiations, the United States is has recommended that requests for proceeding with extreme caution in new military appropriations be its reaction to the latest truce pro-cut \$5,100,000,000 below proposals posals in Korea.

tions" of details of the Communist for Korea. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively enough, and in then asking more guestions. But all this is basically a method, for delaying, while we a method, for delaying, while we dates. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. Itions forthcoming not complete enough, and in then asking more questions. But all this is basically a method, for delaying, while we do our own thinking, our own forthcoming acceptance of the creft also reserved. Iting the control probably will mean that the Air Force's buildup goals will not be met on original target dates. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said on an NBC television program yesterday that the defense budget. cut would result in a "more mod-creft" Air Force by the and of the

TRECULATIONS. It is substantially inter in half. The Herald Printing Company, Inc., The Herald Printing Company, Inc., promise proposal of last fall. We did not seem to want to accept in The Manchester Evening Herald. In the value of the second of

now that the Communists have six billion dollars. I Campaigns And Reality gone back to it, and presented it "We just cannot continue to do

just the same. The present pro- ington in months." Thus President Eisenhower, in a posals could obtain a favorable looks on the surface because the press conference not long ago, vote in the United Nations, and if big drop in farm prices is going to shocked the more elemental po- we should reject them, the next have a more serious effect on govliticians of his own party when he move would come from neutral na- ernment revenues than a lot of observed that balancing the budget tions seeking to have them con- people realize," Young said. is a difficult business, and that he sidered at the United Nations. We assumed that, if it were not so, the could not wisely chose the role of budget might have been balanced having peace in Korea forced upon before this. That was more or less a concession that even the Demo-crats weren't such spendthrift

Congress two things which would matic authorities under way in have been rank heresy during the Tokyo. It is apparently this conference's task to try and He regrets that the budget can't be balanced next year, but doesn't think it would be safe to do so. "The rake that would involve in The risks that would involve in or security would simply be too, present truce proposals. He, in his present mood, may prove more dif-

leashed even more of a shocker It is not in an unpleasant, something the Democrata would grudging mood, but in a question-pay a million dollars to have mg of whether or not there is ransposed back into a re-run of fairness to others involved that he November election, we confiss some uncasiness about "There is," said Secretary the grandiose welcomes being Humphrey, "no prospect at all for given some of our returned prisanything but an increase in the oners by their home communities. national debt at the present mo- The developing standard seems ment. I am very disappointed in to be for the presentation of an exour ability not to go further in re- pensive new car, in proper civic ducing the contemplated budget ceremonies. This is very nice for deficit. We have not been able to the individual involved, and it is make the reductions I personality very handsome of the community,

standing at \$265,569,571,863, the prisoner to reach his home com-

of protest which would come. And Part of the reason this sort of many of these howls will develop thing has been happening is that even now, we imagine, and not all people feel like compensating, to from politically-minded Demo- these Americans, for some of the

and reducing the national. debt could be achieved just by willing them to be so. hardship which will last What is on view here is neither all his life, he fought so hard he WHEN fire or some other

the question of what about the One Franklin D. Roosevelt cani-paigned on a similar platform and with similar campaign promises in 1932. He, too, would have been much suffering, but perhaps derelict in his duty if he had tried without benefit of headlines, brass to keep the specific promises he bands, and new convertibles. made in the specific conditions he Do these communities have an found when he actually assumed answer to that question? And if they have no answer, might it not What is at fault in all this is be better, after all, to establish

best and most honest and high- It is much easier, we suspect, to minded men to indulge in glib do one spectacular thing for one campaign claptrap they them- returning soldier than to do someselves could not believe for one thing worth while for all return-moment if they were outside the ing soldiers. But, if the real obcampaign atmosphere: And as to ject of a community is to extend the good this does, we go back to gratitude and recognition for what those analyses of last fall's elec-these young men have given out of their own lives, that more difficult

Over Budget Cuts

(Continued From Page One) As behooves us, in view of past vinced that our military power

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New York Trip Eighth grade students will leave

the school early Thursday mornng for their two-day trip to New The 19 young people will meet at 9:15 a. m. when they will board Mrs. Laura Lee's school bus connecting with the 7:03 a. m. train out of Hartford. Arriving in New York at 9:30, luggage will e checked at Grand Central terminal and the group will go di-rectly to the United Nations building where they have a 10 o'clock appointment for a tour. Since United Nations has its own post office and stamp issue. the school stamp club has given the group money with which to purchase cards for mailing to hem with the United Nations

eancellation. Visit to Chinatown Following their UN visit, they will take the Third avenue elevated railway to Chinatown where they will have luncheon and it i loped they may see some of the Bowery and purchase souvenirs if

they wish. Reclaiming their bags at Grand Central, they will check into the Hotel New Yorker after lunch and spend the remainder of the afternoon at the Museum of Natural History and Central Park Zoo. Dinner is planned for 6 p. m. at a mid-town restaurant. Ferry to Jersey

Present plans call for a walk after dinner to the television theater where they will see Dennis James' "Chance of a Lifetime" show. The group will either take a ferry to New Jersey after the show to view the New York sky line at night, or get an entirely ifferent panorama of the city ights from the Empire State building. A light snack will bring a busy day to a close before time at approximately 10:30

Friday Left Open The girls, at least, are perhap looking forward to the next morning with anticipation. Breakfast vill be served in bed at 8 a. m. The ime schedule says they will start out at 9 a. m. for a trip to the Statute of Liberty. If there is time before lunch, at an Automat estaurant, they will tour Radio City, After lunch tickets have been made available to the Garry Moore show The rest of Friday afternoon is

Walter F. Elliott, brother-in-law -tomato soup, tuna salad sand- don area speak on medical and of Williams, was the first to reach wiches, pickles, applesauce; Thurs- welfare services at the Communit bim to the hospital. Williams wats a foreman in the beans, potato salad, green salad, Manchester Evening Herald Bol-

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Mrs. P. Howard Eddison was On Asia Situation elected and installed as regent of Orford Parish Chapter, DAR, at the annual meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. which has been invaded by the Charles F. Sumner in Bolton. Her associate officers for the Talking of Asia, generally. Her associate officers for the coming year, who were installed at the same time by the chaplain, Mrs. C. Howard Tryon, include; Mrs. Halstead R. Tiffany, vice regent; Miss Jessamine M. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Byron G. Bowles ald "these people are the best hope we have for our own stability." He said the various governments in Asia are basically non-Communist. Bowles ducked a question as to Boyd, corresponding secretary; whether he might run for Gover-Mrs. Maurice Trustenitzer, treas-urer; Mrs. Wella W. Pitkin, as-felt about seeking the governorsistant treasurer; Mrs. C. Howard Tryon, chaplain; Mrs. Richard E. "I don't feel anything." Niese, assistant chaplain; Mrs. William G. Crawford, registrar; He said his only plans at present Mrs. Harry M. Fraser, assistant, are to get some rest. Later, he registrar; Mrs. Frank O. Steele, added, he expects to write and lecistorian; Mrs. Harold L. Preston, ture on Asia...

Reports from all the committee V. Allen. Reports from all the committee chairmen and from the delegates to the 62nd Congress of the DAR held in Washington, D.C., during the week of April 20, were also heard. Those attending the na-tional convention from the local the structure were Mrs. Eddison and tional convention from the near chapter were Mrs. Eddison and Mrs. Slover, delegates, and Mrs. Millard Park and Mrs. W. Wallace dent of Pennsylvania State Col-Jones, alternates.

of Orford Chapter. The highlight of the convention itself came when the president

A contribution for Continental Hall was made by the local chapter in honor of Mrs. William Crawford, registrar, who has worked so hard in helping new members ob- Japanese ju-jitsu originally tain their papers for membership practiced solely by the In the DAR.

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historian; Mrs. Harold L. Freston, librarian; and Mrs. Raymond H. Burnham and Mrs. William P. Slover, directors. Convention Beport

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JU-JITSU who were thus enabled to show At the conclusion of the meet- their superiority over commoner ing refreshments of cupcakes, even without weapons, according its, candy and punch were served to the Encyclopedia Britannica.







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Golf Yet Wins

One Hit; 28 Home Runs By JOE Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer If anybody has put the rabbit into the baseballs, it's news to the second game, 10-5. the Philadelphia Athletics and

While nearly every other club the two Philadelextra base hits in three games. The circuit clout also played a Consequently, it is not surprisof a doubleheader. 8-0 and 6-2, a solo homer and Davey William wrested the National League lead in the first game as Sal Magli rom the Phillies with a 5-0 tri- spun a uph. The A's twin losses were | man's pinch hit homer in the ninth

opener, a seventh inning single a White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., ager Jimmy Dyke's light-hitting rew the unenviable distinction of

In contrast to the slumbering other clubs were really alive. Snead wound up with a 72-hole . A total of 28 home runs were dians' Ray Boone and three pinch pitched the Milwaukee Braves to

Four Cleveland homers accounted for all but two of the dozen his major league starting del pected to make a battle of it with runs the Indiana tallied in the Snead fired a 69 yesterday and Anished in a tie for third with Virgil Trucks' seven-inning shutout skein with his first ripper in the eighth. | Relie pitcher Dave Hoskins, Boone and Rosen again homered in the eight-

The victory boosted the I dians, into the American League world record for the shot put Satover the Yankees despite York's half-game margin games won and lost. THE YANKEES didn't hit any homers but they the NCAA baseball safeties to down the Red Sox, 7-4. hurled the javelin 241

Vic Raschi relieved starter Soltys, NCAA publicist, showed credited with the victory.

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run to help the Tigers defeat Chi-cago, 8-6 in the first game of their doubleheader. The White Sox took

Porterfield off loser Harry Byrd accounted for five Washington While nearly every other club runs in the Benators' first games was blasting the ball out of the win over the Athletics. Jim Bushy and Jack Jensen connected aned the Athletics in both ends burgh 4-0 and 3-2 Don Mueller h

their fifth and sixth straight set- snapped a 2-2 tie. Daryl Spence Snead Plays Poor backs. BOB PORTERFIELD permit- ROY CAMPANELLA, the hot A's just one hit in the test hitter in the majors, drove in all Brooklyn's runs with a ho by Eddie Joost. That gave Man- and double off Karl Drews of Philadelphia. In the meantime, young Billy Loes blanked the Phils on s Cincinnati got only five hits o Vinegar Bend Mizell of the Cardi Philadelphia bats, those of the the Redlegs won the opener, 4-2. Besides' Seminick's two homers, there was another by Jim Green-grass. The Redlegs also won the Rosen and Cincinnati's Andy Sem-inick, a grand slammer by the In-Max Surkent and Don Liddle

hitter (both by Roy Smalley) in

Fresno, Calif., May. 11-(A) Olympic champion Parry O'Brien of Southern California bettered the two percentage points urday with a heave of 59 feet % New inch at the West Coast Relays. The listed record of 58 feet, 101 inches was set by Jim Fuchs of Yale in 1950. Allie inches-best reported in the world

his San Francisco Olympic Club Detroit shortstop Harvey Kuenn | teammate, Bud Held, by a mere



MONDAY and reports all is progressing at this season avorably in the L. L. picture in ell back to East Hartford after town. Charlie, incidentally, is the the game and then enjoy an evefirst prexy to have a son playing ning at home watching teevee. in the league. Charlie Jr., played THURSDAY in the league. Charlie Jr., played last season . . Sparkey Saidella, back from the National Duck Pin ord for the week of rain one day town champion, was presented with Hedlund visits and we discus a medal with a diamond for win- summer playground and ba ing the all-events crown, Kebart, program, owling crown in 1927 from ming pools is the worst ever. Rai Howard Murphy the Main street has hampered repair work taken another assignment, that of interest is high among membe League this season. This info is the coming Alumni Little Leagu straight the late afternoon and follow Lenguer last season and moves in up with a night around the house. to the Alumni loop this spring. Son Dean nearly loses thumb in fall but his tears subside when the ice cream man arrives . . Wash pires' Association at Mt. Nebo in race. jeep and then view three frogs caught by son Reed before entering Jim Moriarty, Walter Fox, Frank Robinson, Ed McGuire and Herb

TUESDAY program . season. "It's the law of averages." | kee game was being televised t years when I picked them as pen- game on radio. Although I picked ail to win away from friendly was silently rooting for the Sox to Fenway Park. WEDNESDAY

Club membership Providence College, Bill checks pitched the last two innings for

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the UConn win streak at League prexy Charlie games, 6 to 2. Mullins is the visits bright and early best pitcher the writer has looked

urnament in Washing- and sunshine the next and Charlie Kebart, former it is wet again, . Rec boss John Johnny says the dam key says, first won the town age at athletic fields and swim restaurant man. Kebart held the also the conditioning of the fields title for two decades ... Under- and tennis courts.. Dana Cannon, taker Howie Holmes has under- Sr., is an office visitor and reports North Methodist of the Alumni and Intermediate n the Church Softball Sports Association in regards to rom the lips of Al and Intermediate League seasor Motor to Bloomfield in Dana's son was a standout Little FRIDAY

Meet up with Grandstand Um the afternoon-Johnny Hedlund, Phelon-at school boy game between Meriden and Manchester Successful coach of the Ameri- Weather is excellent but the long can Legion Juniors last summer, Wally Fortin visits and reports progress (in between the reports) with the invaders pinning the first offer falling to his machine progress (in between the rains) on loss of the season on the Indians. his current squad. Many of the current High School players were mound until relieved by Pete track the early fundamentals Maneggia. The former might have under Wally in the Legion baseball gone all the way if he just reares Arthur Moran, back and fogged the ball through squire of Depot Square, predicts and not expected every pitch to be Monson and was very impressive the Yankces will not win the called a strike.... I mentioned to ... Early evening spent riding in pennant this the family that the Red Sox-Yan- the country Doc claims . . . Yanks may miss night and how I wanted to watch Mother's Day and my mother it. I have been thinking of chang- joins family at church services . . them along with the Dodgers . . . ing over my current set but it is Hammonasset Park is the destina-Attend baseball umpires' meeting only in the thinking stage. After a tion after services and the weather "The welcomed return of favorening and it ride to town in the evening, we is perfect. All the Yosts bring able weather conditions stepped in months. Many head for the country in search of home a little sunburn as well as up golfing activity of the arbiters present tricky play some lliacs when we see Pop Glea- memories of a day well spent . . . over t is a late hour when group heads best girl gets her lilacs at Glea- beach including the Ray Coopers, event drew one of its largest fields 69's with the latter the lucky with listen to last three son's, sons Reed and Dean have Trinity football star Paul Arcari and innings of the Red Sox-White Sox the time of their lives with Pop's nd Steve Bellinghiri to name a matches in the Governor's Cup game on radio which Boston won horse and pony; and I watch sev-City and I wonder eral innings of the Red Sox-Yan- arrival home and it's a late hour hole affair offered a well balanced Seventeen Holes with three quarter why the Red Hose couldn't win kee game on teevee. . . . Home at when the rake and shovel are put program. games on the road in former years; a respectable hour and pick up away for the night. nant contenders only to see them the Yanks to win the pennant, I win, a feat they finally performed.

SATURDAY for Short trip on the agenda for to-Man- day, to Trinity College where Free chester High has reached 650 Booth's classy freshmen baseball President Jack Crockett, reports team romps over Monson Acade-Back on the my. Ed Rogers, Monson headmas-UConn campus on a beautiful ter from Manchester, is among the sunny afternoon and watch some spectators . . . Billy England, a great pitching by Bill Mullins of former Manchester High player, Louis Statements, Abrama, Pittaburgh, great pitching by Bill Mullins of former Manchester High player.

Plainville, May 11-(A)- Arthur Johnson, 21-year-old stock car driver in his first season of racing, was injured fatally Sun-day when his car roared out of control on the Plainville Stadium race track. State Policeman Philip Massicotte said Johnson thrown from his car when "for some unknown reason it start bouncing" in the 12th lap f a 20-lap feature. Massicotte said Johnson's 937 Hudson was in the straightaway and clear of other cars when the freak accident occurred. Johnson, who landed face down on the track, received a skull fracture and oncussion. He died half an

Uniontown, Pa., May 11-(/P) -Donald Guseman, 19-year old son of the owner of the new niontown Speedway, was cilled yesterday as his auto overturned during a stock car

The victim's father, William Guseman, a coal operator and proprietor of the Sycamore Hotel near here, was among the 1,000 persons who witnessed after failing to negotiate a curve during the 25 lap feature track.

icw . . . Work on the lawn after competition plus a selected nine The Sunday play was the Be



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS E ASSOCIATED PRESS Jim Kirkpatrick was carried to Wyrostek, Philladelphia, the last hole by Mel Hadfield and Runs Batted In-Campanella, Brook yn, 38; Ennis, Philadelphia, 21; Ham-ner, Philadelphia, 18; Snider, Brooklyn, 32; Bilder, Brooklyn and Thomson, New York, 25; Ryan, Philadelphia and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 27; Doubles - Snider, Brooklyn, Dark, New York and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 7; Torgeson and Hamner, Philadelphia, 6. Triples-Bernier, Pittsburgh, 4: Bru-ton, Milwaukee, 3: nine players tied
 Mome Runs-Campanella, Brooklyn, 10: Mathewz, Milwaukee, 6: Snider, Brooklyn, Kluszewski and Bell, Cincin-nati and Einis, Philadeiphia, 5: Biolen Bases-Gilliam, Brooklyn and Bruton, Milwaukee, 6: Snider, Brook-lyn, 4: Ryan, Philadeiphia, 3: six play-bera tied with 2 each.
 Matches are as folows: H. John-son over R. Alexander, M. Kar-puska over W. Ferguson, E. Lor-entzen over K. Clarke, H. Hamily-ton over H. Haefs, J. Kirkpatrick over M. Hadfield, D. St. John over R. Gangewere, A. Wilkie, Jr. over W. Lockwood, O. Lorentzen over J. Cerina, E. McNamara over P. Bellis, S. Matezak over L. Giglio, W.

An. 17. Runs Ratted In-Dropo, Detroit, 21: Siliout. St. Louis, 18: Wertz, St. Louis, 17: Nieman, Detroit and Manile, New York, 16. Philadelphia, 33: Nieman, Detroit, 32: Philadelphia, 33: Nieman, Detroit, 32: Busby, Washington, 31: Kell, Roston, 30.

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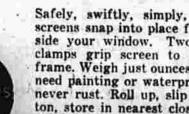
Philadeiphia, 33. Nieman, Detroit, 32;
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 Detroit, 10; Fox, Chicago, Dropo
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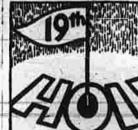


May 11-1/P- Little, the dugout, but returned to the illy Goodman of the Boston Red club house after being strapped up Sox -- one of baseball's best- at Sancta Maria Hospital in nearov Cambridge. Ted Lepico replac aannered athletes found himself him the rest of the way. with a big pain in the chest today Goodman's outburst surprised his fter trying to turn roughhouser. | teammates as well as the Fenway Furious with umpire Jim Duffy Park fans who are used to seeing for ruling Mickey Mantle safe at his stick strictly to playing basefirst base in the fifth inning of yes- ball while on the terday's 7-4 loss to the Yankees, Goodman blew his top. "I never thought Billy could get so mad." said George Kell. The 145-pound second baseman "I had to grab him." said Pier-

stormed after Duffy, a rugged fel- sall. "He was crying mad." low who weighs about 210. Manager Lou Boudreau added What would have happened had the understatement that "Billy was they met must be left to the really magination because just then Bos- The whole thing was more than ton's Jim Piersail rushed between a bit ironie because: them. Piersall restrained his team-man's outburst worthy of ejection

mate, but good. So vigorously did from the game. that little Billy grabbed Goodman

nainful injury cartilage of the ribs.



fore gaining a decision. after a month's long absence. opping a close one up match to Hugh Hamilton. then dropped the deciding putt to take his match one up. Another interesting match saw Einar Lorentzen overcome a three hole defi-

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High Nine to Play Three Games This Week Two Stock Drivers Killed in Accidents Billy Goodman Furious over Umpire's Call, Restrained by Piersall, Suffers Rib Injury

around the chest from behind and

Haefs, returning to competition contestants.

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he carry out his peace-making task 2. The run that acored on th round up in the play was incidental-the World Champions got six more in later

odman might miss Tueslugged him bodily to the dugout. day night's and Wednesday's That bear hug caused a minor but clashes with the invading Chicago that physicians de- White Sox. If there are any comscribed as a strain of the costal plications to his injury he might miss a vital series with Cleveland here later this week.

> Open champion Julius Boros, is developing con-siderable interest. The total enrance fee of three dollars will ermit all contestants to compete both events. It is suggested that il out of town players intending take part in this great even ney so that proper arrangemen ay be made to handle what pro as to be a big affair.

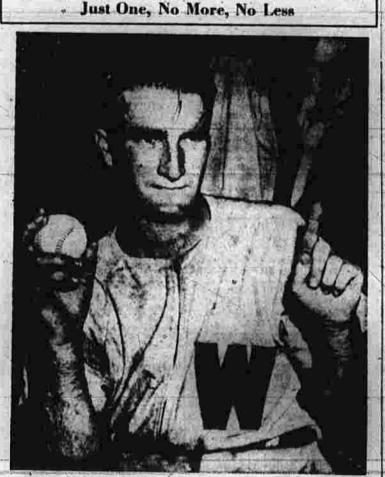
was captured by Merrill Anderson Dick Law, Roy Fraser and Pete have come up and son outside his Vernon home. My Meet a number of friends at the ment Committee's second special Bolis tied for second place with First Batter in Seventh

handicap allowed. Doc McKee Governor's Cup matches the Class A golfers with a 66-3 stayed pretty close to form al- for a net 63. Stan Hilinski and though several favorites were car- Mike Karpuska tied for second ried to the last couple of holes be- with reduced cards of 65. Hal Giglio with a 64 and The main casualty found Hank Sloane with a 68 led the Class)

> The NOINGO VESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 4-3. Pittsburgh 0-2. Cincinnati 4-5. St. Louis 2-2. Miwaukee 5-4. Chicago 2-1. Brooklyn 5. Philadelphia 0. uker, 64. Chican. ookiya 5. Philadelphia 0. American Washington 8-6. Philadelphia 0-2. Detroit 8-5. Chicago 6-10. Cleveland 12, St. Louis 3. Vork 7. Boston 4. International Boringfield 6-6, Ralitmore 3-18. Montreal 6-1, Ottawa 0-2. Buffalo 7-1, Toronto 3-0.

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Pitcher Boh Porterfield of the Washington Senators wryly raises finger in the dressing room, to signify he hurled a one-hitter in the opener of a twin bill with the Philadelphia Athletics, in Philade phia. Porterfield was cheated out of a no-hitter by a seventh mning single by Eddie Joost, But Porterfield wasn't too dejected.

Philadelphia Athletica

he second.

Then came the fatal first bats-

It was the third time in Porter-

Jinx to Bob Porterfield May 11-(P)-If . The thing that puzzled Porterpitcher Bob Porterfield of the field was that Joost ever awung at ners with help t

Washington Senators could have that first offering. one wish today it might be some- The Athletics were trailing 7-9 thing like this eliminate the at the time and Bob com thing like this eliminate the seventh inning. The 28-year-old righthander had a no-hitter practically in his back pocket in the first game of yes-terday's doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics

Sports Mirror



PAGE THIRTEEN

Manchester High was visiting East Hartford this afternoon at Martin Field, opening a three game schedule this week. The locals were out to get back on the winning trail after Meriden halted a five game streak Friday. Tomorrow afternoon the Indians call on Windham and return home Friday afternoon to engage Middlete he last two games are

CENTRAL LEAGUE teams are in action tomorrow also. Bristol pays a visit to Middletown while Hall goes to Meriden. Friday finds Bristol and Hall in West Hartford and Meriden playing host to Wind-

In a postponed game, Windham invaded Bristoi today. Now that the spell has been broken, the locals will be more at ease on the field. Today's battle was a non-league affair and Coach Tom Kelley expected to send Rick Kopplin to the hill. Kopplin has been plagued by a sore arm mos of the spring and was getting hi

first start. CAPTAIN PETE Maneggis goes tomorrow against Windham in Willimantic. He fired a three hit shutout at the Whippets here two weeks ago, his second whitewash-ing in a row, 5 to 0. Bob Blardi, who set down Middletown 8.0 on three et down Middletown 8-0 on three hits earlier in the season, will face the Tigers Friday.

No lineup changes are expected in the league games, Coach Kelley will go with his first stringers. There are no .300 hitters on the club now, but they are dangerow with good pitching and the abilit have the big inning



NASSIFF ALMS softball team will practice Tuesday night at 6 o'clock at Memorial Field. All posi-tions are open. Frankle's basket. tions are open. Frankie's basket-ball team defeated Nassiffs' cagors yesterday afternoon in a softball game in East Hartford, 12 to 7. Sonny Damato pitched for the win-

BASEBALL PRACTICE-MC

time Eddie Joost—and there went a single to left field and a chance for the record books. It was the lone hit of the 5-0 shutout. And to round out a busy day's work. Bob clouted a home run with two on in the analysis actually faced only the second books is a second books of the field books is a second book of the field books of the field book of the field books of the field book of t

SIXTEEN PLAYERS have been It was the third time in Porter-ticld's career that the first man he faced in the seventh inning ruined a no-hitter. "Gosh that's the third time Tve been at the doorstep of fame but cach time was cheated of en-trance." the Virginia born hurier

ond baseman Cass Michaels to the st. Louis Browns for pitcher Loui inside of me and I can't say what would have happened if Joost hadn't got the safety. "Dale Mitchell and Bobby Avila were the others who denied me a against Cleveland in 1948 and Avila broke up a no-hitter in 1951. "The funny thing about it is that both Mitchell and Avila hit first pitches as did Joost today. Maybe it's not in the cards for me and that's what counts," he said. "The said state is and indicated to see it that both Mitchell and Avila hit first pitches as did Joost today. Maybe it's not in the cards for me and that's what counts," he said. "The funny thing about it is and that's what counts," he said. "The said the safety. "The funny thing about it is and that's what counts," he said. "The funny thing about it is and that's what counts," he said. "The funny thing about it is and that's what counts," he said. "The funny thing about it is and that's what counts," he said. "The funny thing about it is and that's what counts," he said. "The funny thing about it is and that's what counts," he said. "The funny thing about it is and that's what counts," he said. "The funny thing about it is and that's what counts," he said. "The funny thing about it is and that's what counts," he said.

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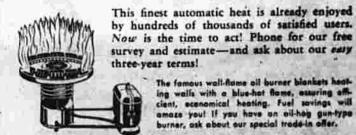


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About Town

Howard Mohr of West street. Litchfield, former baseball and football star at Manchester High School and the University of Con-necticut, is in Charlotte Hunger-ford Hospital, Torrington, suffer-ing from a fractured pelvia and other injuries received Saturday. State Police reported that Mohr's car struck two trees in Harwin-ten

Manchester Lodge No. 73. A.F. nd A.M., will hold a stated com-nunication at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night at 7:30. Following tomorrow night at 7:30 business meeting the fellowwill be conferred.

William Gienty of 57 Dougherty treet, meter repairman at Hart- Washington School mothers. ord Electric Light Company, will rsary the following day.

neet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Vilma Doucette of this town.

09 Henry street. Members are and Whitney in East Hartford. His ments will follow nded to bring articles for an parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman ion at this meeting. Wutsch, live at 240 Oak street.

Paul J. Haberin of 64 Walker street, seaman recruit USN, is a mber of the Recruit Training Command Drum and Bugle Corps loward Mohr of West street, at the U.S. Naval Training Center,

address the Men's Club of the The Gleaners group of the South Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting at 7:45 to-tions, the Church's Business."

Rev. Emerson W. Smith will

craft degree will be conterred. with Senior Warden John L. Von Deck presiding as acting master during the work. At the conclusion of the meeting there will be a so-of the meeting there will be a so-skit portraying the different ways of handling a group of playing children, will be presented by three

The Nathan Hale PTA will hold rve his 35th anniversary with company on Wednesday, and its final meeting of the season to-its final meeting of the season to-announced over the week end by rcel Jobert of 722 Center street, morrow, and Glenn Rivard, narispatcher at the same con-will observe his 30th anni-will observe his 30th anni-will observe his 30th anni-annual business session will follow. and the nominating committee will fation equipment, PhonAudograph The Divine Spiritual Circle will present the new slate of officers, telephone dictation products and other specialized communications an Social Hall on Golway The speaker will be Mrs. Will be in charge of the social hour the speaker will be Mrs. Will be in charge of the social hour the speaker will be Mrs. Will be in charge of the social hour the behavior of the behavior of the social hour the behavior of the behavio in the kindergarten. The outgoing annually. executive board will serve re-

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Memorial Temple, Pythian Si the 9th Infantry Division Artillery ters, will meet tomorrow at at Fort Dix, N. J. Before entering p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall. A Moth-Victory Mothers the Army in October, 1952, Pvt. er's Day program will be presented Wednesday at 8 Wutsch attended Manchester High under the direction of Mrs. Mildred , m. with Mrs. G. H. Willard, Jr., School and was employed by Pratt Tedford. A social with refresh-

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will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. s the home of Mrs. William Gallo 242 Summit street. All memb are urged to attend and to brin

All returns from the card part and food sale will be made at the regular meeting of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, totorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Home.

The Town committee of Manchester Branch, Hartfor County YWCA, will meet Wednes day night at 8 o'clock at the hom Mrs. Adam Rhodes, 15 Ply outh lane.

Mra Virginia Lewis and Mr Emmy Urweider are co-chairme of the spring rummage sale Chapter. No. 53, OES. slated for Thursday morning at § clock, in the basement of Temple. Members wh wish articles called for should con tact either of the chairmen.

for the Conference of High School students in distributive education Mrs. Stevenson is serving as one of the judges for the oratorical c test. It is expected that over 200 students will attend this conference representing Junior and Senio high school students from all over the state. During the past year many high schools in Connecticut have included courses in distribulive education.

The committee of the Cornerstone Club of St. Bridget's Churc planning the strawherry festival will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the basement church.

Rev. Fred R. Edgar and Rev. John E. Post, ministers of the South Methodist and North Methodist churches, have been named official delegates to the World Methodist Convocation on Evangelism to be held June 26 to 28 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58 IORM, will meet tonight at o'clock at Tinker Hall. to the state convention will make heir reports

John Coughlin of 390 Woodland street, a student at Boston University, will sing in the opera "The Rake's Progress" which will be presented by the Boston University Opera Workshop next Sunday and Monday, with the composer or Stravinsky, directing.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Emanuel Lutheran Church is sponsoring a rummage sale to be held at the church Fri day morning starting at 9 o'clock. Those having articles to contribute are asked to leave them at the church by Thursday night, or if they wish to have them picked up they are to contact Mrs. Amy Carlson on Haynes street.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary will meet tomorrow night at the post home. Manchester Green. Plans will be made for the joint memorial service with the post on Tuesday, May 26. Mrs. Aldea Gutzmer will be in charge of the social

our tomorrow night.



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The monthly meeting of the freshments. Manchester Republican Club, of Pvt. Walter A. Wutsch, whose 1950. He lives at 145 Garden which Victor Swanson is president, Pvt. Walter A. Wutsch, whose drive. vill be held at the West Side Rec wife lives at 162 Bissell street, reonight at 7:30. Wilfred Maxwell, cently graduated from a leaderwn planning engineer, will be the ship training course conducted by

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Waco, Tex., May 12—(P)—The U.S. Weather bureau warn-ed today of the posibility of more Texas tornadoes in the wake of two man-killing twisters yesterday which left at least 56— and possibly as many as 150—dead. The dread tornadoes,

18 persona in this central Texas city of 90,000 yesterday. Eight were killed at San Angelo far to

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Johnny Slockie, 22, manual provided in a fighter, died of injuries received in a fight when he was KO'd by Dick Lowe. Theodore Kaghan, who resigned as a U. S. Information miles north of Scoul, The 25th moved in early this month. aide in Germany, said "when you swords openly with Me-(Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)

Washington, May 12-(P) - A Italy . . Benjamin M. Baline, 72, Touch and Go - Question

the west. The U. S. weather bureau at New Orleans this morning issued this severe warning: "There is a possibility of a few tornadoes in the area bounded by Tyler, Luf-kin, Yoakum, Del Rio-Eagle pass area, Junction and Taylor remain-der of today and active tentiet s dug with bare hands and buil-mers here into two piles of rub-Laing (D., Windsor), a plained on the floor of House today that the finance committee is "holding meet-ings from which the Democratic members are barred."

time an unidentified ship re-