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Pillsbury's BEST

Anniversary

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Much as we like to sell food, we're stepping aside this week, because we feel, honestly, that you should take Mother out to dinner. After all, she doesn't want a usman's holiday on Mother's Day. We see her rushing around shopping for the family groceries and we know just how much work she does . . . how much she deserves a day away from the kitchen.

So be a little extra-thoughtful of her this weekend. Of course she'll appreciate a gift or a corsage, but she'll know you really care about her if you take her to her favorite restaurant. Hope the whole family enjoys the outing . . . and we'll see you next week! Give Mother our very best regards.

MOTHER'S DAY -- MAY 11

John O'Neill is more than

pleased with the response

to our 49c Frosted Food

sale on Farmhouse Cof-

fee Cakes and Swanson's

TV Dinners . . . One customer purchased 20 of

the TV Dinners . . . sales

of 5 and 6 were many ...

went out in lots of 2 and

8 ... For those who "did

not get in" on the sale

last week . . . We repeat

SWANSON'S

TV DINNERS

Chicken, Turkey, Beef

Each 49c

FARM HOUSE

COFFEE CAKES

Each 49c

and we add to the frozen

food speciala - Farmhouse

FARM HOUSE

APPLE PIES

Each 49c

Usually 69c

For a quick lunch

ARMOUR'S

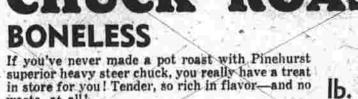
STEAKEES

Pie of the Month . . .

the special on -

the coffee cakes

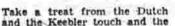
Boneless! All Clear Meat! No Waste! And Such a Saving.



waste, at all! Hearty Eating! Heavy Corn-Fed Steer Beef

To Arrive Early Friday By Overnight Truck From

Maine. LIVE LOBSTERS each 60



JAN HAGEL the new Dutch cookie by Keebler. It's a wonderfully delicious crisp cookie sprinkled with sliced almonds-try a bag today



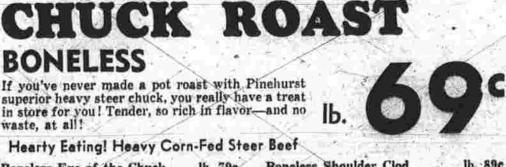
Another fine Keebler cookie selling at 49c for a full 1b. bag.



ler was the Cocoannt Chocolate drop cookies It continues to be a great favorite and a good value at 1b. 49c

Pinehurst At 302 Main Is Open **Thursday and Friday** Nights Till 9:00

You have seen them on TV now, buy them at Pinehurst . The newest and latest Cake Flours from Pillsbury . . . Loaf Size Applesauce . Loaf Size Frostings olate, Fudge, Vanilla .. 19c We have more Pillsbury Cook Books at 25c each,



Boneless Eye of the Chuck lb. 79c Boneless Shoulder Clod lb. 89c Wonderfully Tender Cooked



From Handy-Shankless, hockless, fat removed. Either half or whole 12 lb. ham. Remember ... , these are fully cooked ham's . . with shank and hock removed . . . the shank half is almost like a center cut

More Pinehurst Budget Savers

For picnics and outdoor cook-outs you will find Pinehurst lean ground chuck in patty form very convenient Each patty just fits a hamburg roll . . . These chuck patties . . . for a quick lunch or cook-out Save time and money lb. 69c For your favorite meat loaf . . . Swediah meat balls . . . spaghetti dishes . . . use Pinehurst

Pinehurst Lean CHUCK GROUND lb. 69c or for extra flavor and juicy goodness ask for Pine-hurst's new "THREE IN ONE" GRIND OF VEAL, PORK AND BEEF . . . carefully blended . . . ground fresh to give your meat loaf that wonder-ful "THREE IN ONE" flavor. Just ask for "THREE IN ONE BLEND" or for Ground Veal, Pork and Beef . . . it sells for 89c lb.

Pinchurst tasty "SHORT RIBS" for braising come from choice Rib Roasts. Our meat manager Charles McCarthy wants me to remind you that the more tender boneless Rib Roasts and juicy standing rib roasts he sells, the more to supply the demand. Easy to cook . . . easy to serve . . . Choice Short Ribs 1b. 59c.

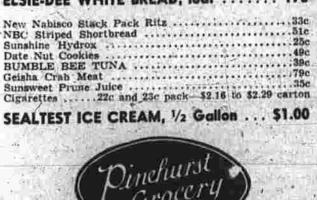
Other special meat manager values . . . LEAN SLICED BACON lb. 69c CENTER CUT PORK CHOPSlb. 89c FARM FRESH CHICKENSeach 99c



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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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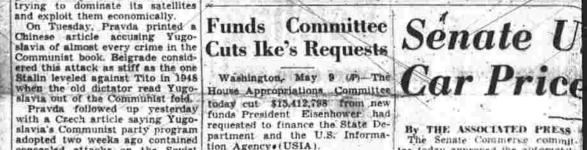
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News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

port Republican efforts in this field. He said that the state's two Republican U.S. Senators, Prescott Bush and William A. Purtell, were leading the Tight for such legisla-lion in Washington. Bush, he re-ralled, introduced legislation on this subject last March and that Purtell arranged a meeting with reach agreement that would wipe out strike threats. Once almost valueless canvas sold in London for \$109,840 today after word spread through art world that it was an EI Greep. Passaic, N.J. authorities conduct-ing citywide manhuat for man or the Alemic Energy Commission the Alemic Commission the Alemic Energy

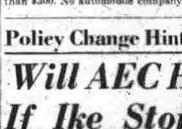
Authors Still Back New CMS Contract New Haven, May 9 (#)-The writers of a controversial medical maurance plan maintain it is in "the best interests of the people of Connecticut." But directors of the Connecti-cut Medical Service Inc. (CMS) didn't say they would actually self the contract, which has the op

the contract, which has the op-position of the state's largest as-sociation of physicians. In a meeting here last night, di-test says, because weapons could be the do not say / There are a success of the addrast of any / There are a success of the iderations to be success of the iderations to be success of the reached as provided to be the do not say / There are a success of the iderations to be success of the iderations of the state's largest as iderations to be success of the iderations of the state's largest as identices of the state's largest as iderations of the state's largest as identices of the s ectors of CMS voted unanimous-is to reaffirm their approval of point on earth to another. Mathe contract, which allows mem-berahip and reduced doctors' fees to Connecticut families in the babor after conviction by court 5,500 the \$7,500 income bracket. (Continued on Fage Eleven) actentious objector.



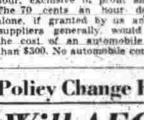
State Senator The committee allotment is \$10,- counts" and offering such gim-tats, 953 less than current year ap- micks as "a fur coat for the little

In Detroit, Henry Ford H, pres ident of Ford Motor Co., said today the current demands of the United Auto Workers Union on the auto industry would cause new car costs more than \$300 Ford, in a letter to Sen Ester



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Manchester Evening Herald Average Daily Net Press Run The Weather the Week Ended May 3, 1958 Forecast of U. S. Weather Bure 12.701Fair and cool tonight. Low M 42, Saturday fair and cooler, High Member of the Audit 55-60 au of Circulation Manchester—A City of Village Charm VOL. LXXVII, NO. 187 (TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958 (Classified Advertising on Page 22) PRICE FIVE CENTS.

President Hails 150 Perish As Brazil Nixon Courage Trains Hit Kremlin Adds As Brazil Trains Hit Kremlin Adds At Yugoslavia Index May 9 (P)-Russia

Rio de Janeiro, May 9 (P) -President Juscelino Kubit-

Washington, May 9 (AP)-President Eisenhower said today Peruvian students who stoned and spat upon Vice President schek today ordered an in-Nixon will come "to feel a sense of guilt and embarrassment." vestigation into the crash of In a personal message to Nixon at Quito, Ecuador, the

President praised the Vice President for "courage, patience and calmness" in dealing with a mob of

lemonstrators at San Marcos University in Lima, Peru, yesterday. Eisenhower, in a message ad-dressed to "Dear Dick," said Nixon's handling of the episode has brought him "new respect and

admiration in our country." The text of Eisenhower's mea-

sage: "Your courage, patience and calmness in the demonstration directed against you by radical agitators have brought you new respect and admiration in our coun-

try. "I am certain the vast majority of citizens both in Peru and in the Billy Graham Likes United States deplore the incident caused by a few.

"I note with satisfaction that the Peruvian government has already expressed to you its regret.

'Indeed, I feel that every parcome to feel a sense of guilt and of dress. embarrassment because of his The eya

"As ever."

Eisenflower signed the note with

his initials-D. E. Sees Attack on U.S. Earlier, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-

Mont) called the Lima incident essentially an attack on the people of the United States more than or

Peru and between this country and

"The demonstration was uncalled for and is a blot on the good name of Peru one of our oldest New York, May 9 P - Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Harlem and best friends in all Latin America.

"I am saddened that the dignity been indicted on charges of fed-and honor of the people and the eral income tax evasion and aiding

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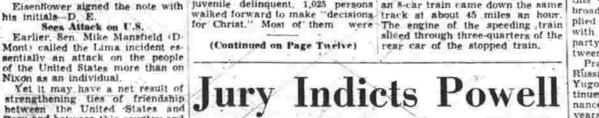
A list of Manchester taxpayers with assessments the 1957 Grand List of \$15,000 or more in real property or \$5,000 or more in personal property is printed in today's Herald. The list is compiled for The Herald from records of the as-, ACSBOT'S office.

Sack Dress Style angry commuters rioted in protest.

failure to show toward a friendly visitor the ordinary' measures of courtesy and hospitality. "Give my love to Pat (Nixon's wife) and warm regard to your. At the end of the anal of the a

pictured the Biblical Samson as a north of Mangulera station when juvenile delinquent, 1,025 persons an 8-car train came down the same walked forward to make "decisions, track at about 45 miles an hour, for Christ." Most of them were The engine of the speeding train

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Latin America as a whole Mans-neld predicted in a statement. He For U.S. Tax Fraud trial equipment and loans, the said:

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and exploit them economically, Communist book. Belgrade consid-

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Hartford, May 9 P A Repub

legislative leader

ist parts

London, May 9 (AP)-Russia took a tougher line toward Yugoslavia today amid re-ports that Premier Nikita Khrushchev is fighting an at-tempt to oust him as not be-

Lon Hamilton, fifth man to emerge from the flooded mine at Sharples, W. Va., is assisted by res-

cuers as he walks out of the pit at dawn today. (AP Photofax),

On Tuesday, Pravda printed & Chinese article accusing Yugo-slavia of almost every crime in the Communist back Rejersed contact. Cuts Ike's Requests stain leveled against Tito in 1948 When the old dictator read Yigo-slavia out of the Comminist fold. Pravda followed up yesterday funds President Eisenhower had requested to finance the State De-

None Hurt, All Brought To Surface

By HERB LITTLE Sharples, W. Va., May 9 (AP) -Twenty-four men who had been trapped more than 13 hours in a flooded coal mine were brought to the surface. unharmed and in good physical shape, at dawn today.

They came out through an abandoned air shaft of the Boone County Coal Corp. No. 2-A mine. Trucks picked them up and carried them to the mine bathhouse where they were met by their families and friends, who had waited anxiously through the night.

Used Old Shaft A 4-man rescue party reached the trapped miners by threading their way through the honeycombed passages of a section which had not been worked since the 1920s. Contact was made about 3:15 a.m., but it was not until two hours later that a runner reached the surface with news that the men were safe

The first man up the air shaft, Orville Kitchen, emerged at 5:50 a.m. The last man came out an hour later He was Robert Turner, 48, assistant general foreman. The air shaft is some 6.800 feet from place where the men were

James Bradley, 35, was overoyed at being rescued so soon. We had planned on being there four or five days, or maybe longer." Bradley said. He said they had no food and only a little wa-

Singing, Praying Another of the rescued men, Lon amilton, 42, said: "We spent our me just resting. We were singg and praying.

The 24 were the entire work force on the 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. shift yesterday. The water, which flooded part of the mine and cut them off, broke through about 1 p.m., januaring the passageways with debris. It came from a pond in a mountain hollow on the surface above the underground workings. Refuseladen water from the mine coal

in preparing a fraudule t tax return for his wife, pianist Hazel

Democrat and church leader, has

Ike Bid to Call A special federal grand jury. mpaneled 16 months ugo, yester-day returned a 3-count indictment against the 49-year-old Powell. Moratorium on Negro member of Congress from New York since 1945.



ticipant in the mob will finally style because "it takes the sex out toll in a Brazilian rail wreck had Molotov been 119, in 1952, a

At the end of the sermon, which cars was stopped about 100 yards

ing tough enough. Polish Communist sources said an estimated 150 persons were killed. It was the second dis- the Chinese Reds and Russian aster in as many months on Stalinists have combined against the government's Central do Khrushehev in a dispute over how the Communist bloc should deal Brasil line and the worst train with Yugoslavia's refusal to folwreck in Brazil's history. low Moscow's dictates.

Some 300 more passengers were Reports from Moscow and Warinjured last night when one elec- saw said the Soviet Communist the rear of another. Apparently all party's Central Communist been meeting in the Russian capi-tal. Results of the meeting may the victims were Brazilians. Rescue workers toiled through come soon, the official Polish Comthe misty night to pull the dead munist organ Trybuna Ludu said. dying and injured from the twisted metal cars piled along embank-ments 10 miles north of Rio de Most sources in Moscow said. however, the main subject of the meeting was Soviet industrial pro-

duction rather than Russian relathe wreck. At nearby stations other lions with the Communist parties of other nations. The committee rallied around

Sixty-seven passengers were The committee rallied around killed March 7 when three Central Khrushchev last June , in a dis-San Francisco, May 9 (B-Billy do Brasil trains rammed together, pute with former Premier Georgi Graham says he likes the sack Until yesterday the highest death Malenkov, former Minister V. M. and others. Khruschey won and exiled them but lately The evangelist told a largely Kubitschek, who went to view the Molotov has been rumored back in

Direct Attack

The Soviet party organ Pravda today published a direct attack on Yugoslavia after reprinting Chinese and Czech criticism earlier. this week. The lengthy article broadcast by Moscow radio implied that the doctrinal dispute the Yugoslav Communist party might disrupt relations be-

tempt to oust him as not be-

tween the two governments. Pravda threatened to withdraw Russian economic assistance from Yugoslavia if President Tito, continues criticism of Moscow's dominance in party affairs. In recent years the Soviet Union has pro-vided almost \$200 million in indus-

Pay, Cost Hikes Powell supported President Eis-enhower and the GOP in the 1956

Hot Springs, Va., May 9 2-A tion on the racial segregation special Anti-Recession Committee issue the Business Advisory Council (BAC) proposed today that Presi-ident Eisenhower call for a volun-become dormant. Powell denied ident Eisenhower call for a volun-tary one-year moratorium on wage that this represented any deal with and price increases. The report was presented to

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Secretary of Commerce Weeks and -to more than 100 top U.S. industrialists sitending the conficil a boister the position of six or seven closed sessions here. The council is Harlem district leaders who rean advisory body to the Commerce portedly are out to drop Powell Department

Against Tax Cut Nou

The poinmittee recommended to run, regardless. against any general tax reduction. Of the counts against Powell, it this time. They said such action one charged tax evasion in a joint may be proper if general con- 1952 return with his wife. The

special committee was A second count states that Mrs. The formed at Weeks' request. It was Scott advised by her husband, set

Reporters are barred from counport were distributed to members in advance of the meeting, and newsmen learned the contents.

The group agreed unanimously that inflation remains the No. 1

ahould issue a call for a moratorium on "further wage rate increases by labor and on corre-

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was 81. Assassin Kills Death came a short time after midnight at his family home here. Lahore Leader Davies' physician said the cause was bronchial pneumonia following

a cerebral hemorrhage, popularly called a stroke. Lahore, West Pakistan, May 9 Davies, a wealthy Washington (P)-Dr. Khan Saheb, 76, founder and chief of Prime Minister Firoz lawyer, was named Ambassador to Khan Noon's Republican party, Russia in 1936 by President was assassinated in his home to- Franklin D. Roosevelt. Out of his two years as U.S.

day His assailant; Identified as Ata envoy to the Kremlin he wrote Mohammed, stabbed him three "Mission to Moscow," a best seller times. Bleeding profusely, Khan that appeared in 1942, the year attempted to give chase but fell after Hitler attacked Russia. unconscious after running about The book wasscredited widely 30 yards. He died while being with galvanizing U.S. sympathy taken to a hospital.

then to a hospital. The assassin was overpowered dicted would withstand the Gerby a car driver who ran him down. He was reported to be a Patwari. or revenue official dismissed two years ago. Officials said he had bourg for two years after leav-ing Moscow in 1938. He also held in trying for three days to talk with Khan about being reinstated. Due to prior occupation Khan was a number of special assignments unable to meet him.

Khan Saheb was the elder of the dent Truman. Davies, a native of Watertown, famous Khan brothers. He was chief minister, of the Northwest Wis., first entered government un-Frontier province for a long time der President Wilson, whom he until partition of India in 1947. brother, Abdul Ghaffar Wilson's first try for the White Khan, was known popularly as House in 1912.

man onslaught.

Davies served as amhassador to

Belgium and minister to Luxem-

under Roosevelt and later Presi-

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Powell supported President Eiselection, assertedly over his displeasure with his own party's posi-

Shortly after Eisenhower's rethe administration.

Will Run -Regardless The indictment was expected to from the Democratic ticket this

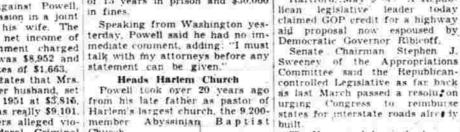
year. Powell has said he is going a maximum penalty, if convicted of 15 years in prison and \$30,000

sumption continues to decline. The Powells reported a net income of terday. Powell said he had no imgroup strongly opposed federal \$5,252. The government charged mediate comment, adding: "I must projects of the type called "make that the true net was \$8,952 and talk with my attorneys before any statement can be given." that they owed taxes of \$1,663,

headed by T. V. Houser, chairman her net income for 1951 at \$3,816. from his late father as pastor of urging Congress to reimburse of Sears, Roebuck and Co. who but that her net was really \$9,101. Harlem's largest church, the 9,200- states for interstate roads alres in presented the findings to the roun- A third count covers alleged vio- member Abyssinian Bapkist built. lation of the Federal Criminal Church.

Code against aiding and abetting His indictment climaxed the ment followed Governor Ribcoff's cil sessions, but copies of the re- the preparation of a fraudulent re- stormy career of the special grand recent announcement that he will turn for another person.

The 3-count indictment carries (Continued on Page Four)



REP. POWELL

The Naugatuck lawmaker's com ask the National Governors' Con-

ference to urge Congress to act in this matter In the event Congress acts, Core necticut would receive well over million to reimburse it for part of the cost of the new Conecticut Turnpike.

today he was pleased that the Governor "at long last" has decid-in and fight' for federal aid to ed to ask other governors to support Republican efforts in this field

He said that the state's two Republican U.S. Senators, Prescott Bush and William A. Purteil, were leading the fight for such legislation in Washington, Buush, he recalled, introduced legislation this subject last March and that Purtell arranged a meeting with federal officials on the subject Such legislation will mean a lot

to Connecticut, Sweeney We are glad now that Governor

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of Connecticut."-

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today

In a bill sent to the House for Communists believed

lebate next week, it recommend-

slong on \$192,809,303 and the gested retain processory. and trucks, if the present iosaca USIA on \$101,750,000 in new funds for each accessory. and trucks, if the present iosaca during the year starting July 1. Scores of retail dealers urged of some automotive companies are to be curtailed and the declining and \$110,032,000 for the USIA. The committee allotment is \$10.- counts" and offering such gim-, 17.953 less than current year ap- micks as "a fur roat for the little of

417,953 less than current year apment and \$5,550,000 more than ids for two the USIA received this year

dent had sought for his special international cultural artistic and athletic program which finances overseas good will tours of American entertainers.

It cut a token \$780,000 from the \$230,190;000 requested for the Jus-

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as last March passed a resolution **News Tidbits**

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were guests of honor but nine ler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, , challenges the Sweeney, a Ribicoff critic, said President Eisenhower to "dust off

school construction,

wholesale Milwaukee florist build-

ing, filled with floral decorations in preparation for Mother's Day rush, causes estimated \$150,000 damage ... New talks start today between aircraft companies and unions in Los Angeles in effort to reach agreement that would wipe If Ike Stops N-Tests? out strike threats. Once almost valueless canvas

sold in London for \$109,840 today after word spread through art added world that it was an El Greco. Passaie; N.J. authorities conduct-

ing citywide manhunt for man or nen who shot Patrolman Robert

Authors Still Back den Rule say they do not accept ing attention in official Washing-Pacifist crewmen of ketch Gol-New CMS Contract contempt of court conviction on

ignoring judge's injunction against day. New Haven, May 9 (P. The nuclear bomb tests. A 1,500-writers of a controversial medical gallon gasoline tank truck overinsurance plan -maintain it is in turned and burst into flames on year term of office expires at the "the best interests of the people arborway at Jamaica Plain near But directors of the Connecti-ngs and endangering neighbor-cut Medical Service Inc. (CMS) hood. Boston today, scorching an dwell-

Conquests of the moon or any ment." But Strauss added: position of the state's largest as-acciation of physicians.

penal scientious objector.

The Senate Commerce commit- pect to stay in business. tee today approved the automobile "As a matter of fact, any inprice tagging bill. It would require creases above present labor costs

manufacturers to put on every new - even of a few cents per hour ed that the State Department get along on \$192,859,353 and the gested retail price for the car and mediate price increases on cars

The President had requested \$199. such legislation to protect them to be curtailed and the declining 990.151 for the State Department from competitors advertising what profit margins of others corthey described as "fantastic dis- rected

Kefauver wrote Ford for his opinion on a proposed cut in the propriations for the State Depart- lady" or a "free vacation in Flor- present 10 per cent federal excise tax on autos in return for price

Such competitors were accused redeetions by the auto builders. For GOP Plan The committee trimmed \$1.600 - of "price-packing" in order to of-for heavy allowances for trade-ins. Kefauver and five other Senafors offered a bill Wednesday to The bill-had the endorsement of cut the excise tax in half General Motors and Ford. Chrysler proposed that auto buyers he re-Corp said it considered the measfunded this amount of the tax in ure unnecessary but was willing to 'a lump sum from the manufacgo along with u if a majority of

turers The auto builders would the nation's retail dealers thought get refunds from the government it would help them Sens, Mike Monroney (D-Okla) A flareup of tension in contract negotiations between General Moand Strom Thurmond (D-SC)

sponsored the bill tors and the I'AW was eased today by agreement to discuss a Ford Sees Price Hike union charge that the company is In Detroit, Henry Ford II pres-ident of Ford Motor Co., said today

threatening to scrap the jobs of 500 skilled workers. the current demands of the United The UAW claimed at the bar-Auto Workers Union on the auto gaining table yesterday that Genindustry would raise new car costs

eral Motors is shutting down the die room of its Fisher Body Divimore than \$300. Ford, in a letter to Sen. Estes sion plant in Pontiac, Mich. Staid Supreme Court Justices Kefauver (D-Tenn), said the union demands on the auto industry UAW headquarters issued a

statement saying, "The shutdows amount to more than 70 cents an Broadway musical comedy stars hour, exclusive of profit sharing stole the show at White House The 70 cents an hour demand threat proves just what the UAW has been saving all along that dinner last night ..., Paul M. But- alone, if granted by us and our industry over-expanded produc suppliers generally, would raise lives capacity without any similar cost of an automobile more

(Continued on Page Twelve) than \$300. No automobile company

Spectacular 3-alarm fire in Policy Change Hinted Will AEC Head Resign

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER . Strauss contends the United Washington, May 9 (P) Will Strates must continue testing to Lewis Strates quit as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission if President Elsenhower decides weapons for defense against atto suspent U.S. nuclear testing tacking aircraft or missiles. Helater this year? faces strong opposition at the

policy-making level. This question is getting increas-Secretary of State Dulles i terms of their 60-day probation for ton today in the light of a stateknown to have argued that from ment made by Strauss here yesterdipiomatic and world propaganda

In reply to a question about his United States to move toward suspending tests, and the sooner the better

Dr. James R. Killian Jr., the end of June and "the President President's science adviser. has done me the honor of saying, understood to have recommended he wishes me to take re-appointsteps toward suspension. The final decision rests with

the contract, which has the op- other planet for military advant- siderations to be weighed. I have known has not yet taken a definite stand

In a meeting here last night, di-lat a meeting here last night, di-rectors of CMS voted unanimous-ly to reaffirm their approval of the contract, which allows mem-bership—and reduced doctors' fees ton, III., faces two years at hard iabor after conviction by court \$5,000 to \$7,500 income bracket. Brauda C. Urcy, would-famed scien-tation of the press club that the did not say whether the con-siderations were personal, offi-biderations dere personal, offi-stands against the background of widely published, reports- that abor after conviction by court \$5,000 to \$7,500 income bracket. Brauda do assortment of charges to an accord to halt the manufac-Previous contracts were limited to arising out of acts of his he says the administration's long estab-were made because he is a con- lisned policy on nuclear test sus- ture of musicar explosives for explosives for

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

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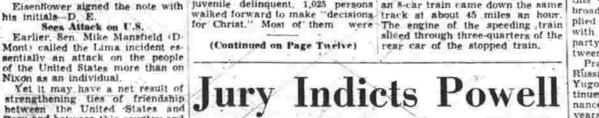
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failure to show toward a friendly visitor the ordinary' measures of courtesy and hospitality. "Give my love to Pat (Nixon's wife) and warm regard to your. At the end of the anal of the a

pictured the Biblical Samson as a north of Mangulera station when juvenile delinquent, 1,025 persons an 8-car train came down the same walked forward to make "decisions, track at about 45 miles an hour, for Christ." Most of them were The engine of the speeding train

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London, May 9 (AP)-Russia took a tougher line toward Yugoslavia today amid re-ports that Premier Nikita Khrushchev is fighting an at-tempt to oust him as not be-

Lon Hamilton, fifth man to emerge from the flooded mine at Sharples, W. Va., is assisted by res-

cuers as he walks out of the pit at dawn today. (AP Photofax),

On Tuesday, Pravda printed & Chinese article accusing Yugo-slavia of almost every crime in the Communist back Rejersed contact. Cuts Ike's Requests stain leveled against Tito in 1948 When the old dictator read Yigo-slavia out of the Comminist fold. Pravda followed up yesterday funds President Eisenhower had requested to finance the State De-

None Hurt, All Brought To Surface

By HERB LITTLE Sharples, W. Va., May 9 (AP) -Twenty-four men who had been trapped more than 13 hours in a flooded coal mine were brought to the surface. unharmed and in good physical shape, at dawn today.

They came out through an abandoned air shaft of the Boone County Coal Corp. No. 2-A mine. Trucks picked them up and carried them to the mine bathhouse where they were met by their families and friends, who had waited anxiously through the night.

Used Old Shaft A 4-man rescue party reached the trapped miners by threading their way through the honeycombed passages of a section which had not been worked since the 1920s. Contact was made about 3:15 a.m., but it was not until two hours later that a runner reached the surface with news that the men were safe

The first man up the air shaft, Orville Kitchen, emerged at 5:50 a.m. The last man came out an hour later He was Robert Turner, 48, assistant general foreman. The air shaft is some 6.800 feet from place where the men were

James Bradley, 35, was overoyed at being rescued so soon. We had planned on being there four or five days, or maybe longer." Bradley said. He said they had no food and only a little wa-

Singing, Praying Another of the rescued men, Lon amilton, 42, said: "We spent our me just resting. We were singg and praying.

The 24 were the entire work force on the 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. shift yesterday. The water, which flooded part of the mine and cut them off, broke through about 1 p.m., januaring the passageways with debris. It came from a pond in a mountain hollow on the surface above the underground workings. Refuseladen water from the mine coal

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At the end of the sermon, which cars was stopped about 100 yards

ing tough enough. Polish Communist sources said an estimated 150 persons were killed. It was the second dis- the Chinese Reds and Russian aster in as many months on Stalinists have combined against the government's Central do Khrushehev in a dispute over how the Communist bloc should deal Brasil line and the worst train with Yugoslavia's refusal to folwreck in Brazil's history. low Moscow's dictates.

Some 300 more passengers were Reports from Moscow and Warinjured last night when one elec- saw said the Soviet Communist the rear of another. Apparently all party's Central Communist been meeting in the Russian capi-tal. Results of the meeting may the victims were Brazilians. Rescue workers toiled through come soon, the official Polish Comthe misty night to pull the dead munist organ Trybuna Ludu said. dying and injured from the twisted metal cars piled along embank-ments 10 miles north of Rio de Most sources in Moscow said. however, the main subject of the meeting was Soviet industrial pro-

duction rather than Russian relathe wreck. At nearby stations other lions with the Communist parties of other nations. The committee rallied around

Sixty-seven passengers were The committee rallied around killed March 7 when three Central Khrushchev last June , in a dis-San Francisco, May 9 (B-Billy do Brasil trains rammed together, pute with former Premier Georgi Graham says he likes the sack Until yesterday the highest death Malenkov, former Minister V. M. and others. Khruschey won and exiled them but lately The evangelist told a largely Kubitschek, who went to view the Molotov has been rumored back in

Direct Attack

The Soviet party organ Pravda today published a direct attack on Yugoslavia after reprinting Chinese and Czech criticism earlier. this week. The lengthy article broadcast by Moscow radio implied that the doctrinal dispute the Yugoslav Communist party might disrupt relations be-

tempt to oust him as not be-

tween the two governments. Pravda threatened to withdraw Russian economic assistance from Yugoslavia if President Tito, continues criticism of Moscow's dominance in party affairs. In recent years the Soviet Union has pro-vided almost \$200 million in indus-

Pay, Cost Hikes Powell supported President Eis-enhower and the GOP in the 1956

Hot Springs, Va., May 9 2-A tion on the racial segregation special Anti-Recession Committee issue the Business Advisory Council (BAC) proposed today that Presi-ident Eisenhower call for a volun-become dormant. Powell denied ident Eisenhower call for a volun-tary one-year moratorium on wage that this represented any deal with and price increases. The report was presented to

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Secretary of Commerce Weeks and -to more than 100 top U.S. industrialists sitending the conficil a boister the position of six or seven closed sessions here. The council is Harlem district leaders who rean advisory body to the Commerce portedly are out to drop Powell Department

Against Tax Cut Nou

The poinmittee recommended to run, regardless. against any general tax reduction. Of the counts against Powell, it this time. They said such action one charged tax evasion in a joint may be proper if general con- 1952 return with his wife. The

special committee was A second count states that Mrs. The formed at Weeks' request. It was Scott advised by her husband, set

Reporters are barred from counport were distributed to members in advance of the meeting, and newsmen learned the contents.

The group agreed unanimously that inflation remains the No. 1

ahould issue a call for a moratorium on "further wage rate increases by labor and on corre-

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was 81. Assassin Kills Death came a short time after midnight at his family home here. Lahore Leader Davies' physician said the cause was bronchial pneumonia following

a cerebral hemorrhage, popularly called a stroke. Lahore, West Pakistan, May 9 Davies, a wealthy Washington (P)-Dr. Khan Saheb, 76, founder and chief of Prime Minister Firoz lawyer, was named Ambassador to Khan Noon's Republican party, Russia in 1936 by President was assassinated in his home to- Franklin D. Roosevelt. Out of his two years as U.S.

day His assailant; Identified as Ata envoy to the Kremlin he wrote Mohammed, stabbed him three "Mission to Moscow," a best seller times. Bleeding profusely, Khan that appeared in 1942, the year attempted to give chase but fell after Hitler attacked Russia. unconscious after running about The book wasscredited widely 30 yards. He died while being with galvanizing U.S. sympathy taken to a hospital.

the assassin was overpowered dicted would withstand the Gerby a car driver who ran him down. He was reported to be a Patwari. or revenue official dismissed two years ago. Officials said he had bourg for two years after leav-ing Moscow in 1938. He also held in trying for three days to talk with Khan about being reinstated. Due to prior occupation Khan was a number of special assignments unable to meet him.

Khan Saheb was the elder of the dent Truman. Davies, a native of Watertown, famous Khan brothers. He was chief minister, of the Northwest Wis., first entered government un-Frontier province for a long time der President Wilson, whom he until partition of India in 1947. brother, Abdul Ghaffar Wilson's first try for the White Khan, was known popularly as House in 1912.

man onslaught.

Davies served as amhassador to

Belgium and minister to Luxem-

under Roosevelt and later Presi-

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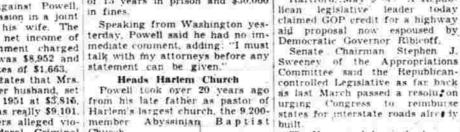
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sumption continues to decline. The Powells reported a net income of terday. Powell said he had no imgroup strongly opposed federal \$5,252. The government charged mediate comment, adding: "I must projects of the type called "make that the true net was \$8,952 and talk with my attorneys before any statement can be given." that they owed taxes of \$1,663,

headed by T. V. Houser, chairman her net income for 1951 at \$3,816. from his late father as pastor of urging Congress to reimburse of Sears, Roebuck and Co. who but that her net was really \$9,101. Harlem's largest church, the 9,200- states for interstate roads alres in presented the findings to the roun- A third count covers alleged vio- member Abyssinian Bapkist built. lation of the Federal Criminal Church.

Code against aiding and abetting His indictment climaxed the ment followed Governor Ribcoff's cil sessions, but copies of the re- the preparation of a fraudulent re- stormy career of the special grand recent announcement that he will turn for another person.

The 3-count indictment carries (Continued on Page Four)



REP. POWELL

The Naugatuck lawmaker's com ask the National Governors' Con-

ference to urge Congress to act in this matter In the event Congress acts, Core necticut would receive well over million to reimburse it for part of the cost of the new Conecticut Turnpike.

today he was pleased that the Governor "at long last" has decid-in and fight' for federal aid to ed to ask other governors to support Republican efforts in this field

He said that the state's two Republican U.S. Senators, Prescott Bush and William A. Purteil, were leading the fight for such legislation in Washington, Buush, he recalled, introduced legislation this subject last March and that Purtell arranged a meeting with federal officials on the subject Such legislation will mean a lot

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dent had sought for his special international cultural artistic and athletic program which finances overseas good will tours of American entertainers.

It cut a token \$780,000 from the \$230,190;000 requested for the Jus-

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as last March passed a resolution **News Tidbits**

Culled from AP Wires

were guests of honor but nine ler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, , challenges the Sweeney, a Ribicoff critic, said President Eisenhower to "dust off

school construction,

wholesale Milwaukee florist build-

ing, filled with floral decorations in preparation for Mother's Day rush, causes estimated \$150,000 damage ... New talks start today between aircraft companies and unions in Los Angeles in effort to reach agreement that would wipe If Ike Stops N-Tests? out strike threats. Once almost valueless canvas

sold in London for \$109,840 today after word spread through art added world that it was an El Greco. Passaie; N.J. authorities conduct-

ing citywide manhunt for man or nen who shot Patrolman Robert

Authors Still Back den Rule say they do not accept ing attention in official Washing-Pacifist crewmen of ketch Gol-New CMS Contract contempt of court conviction on

ignoring judge's injunction against day. New Haven, May 9 (P. The nuclear bomb tests. A 1,500-writers of a controversial medical gallon gasoline tank truck overinsurance plan -maintain it is in turned and burst into flames on year term of office expires at the "the best interests of the people arborway at Jamaica Plain near But directors of the Connecti-ngs and endangering neighbor-cut Medical Service Inc. (CMS) hood. Boston today, scorching an dwell-

Conquests of the moon or any ment." But Strauss added: position of the state's largest as-acciation of physicians.

penal scientious objector.

The Senate Commerce commit- pect to stay in business. tee today approved the automobile "As a matter of fact, any inprice tagging bill. It would require creases above present labor costs

manufacturers to put on every new - even of a few cents per hour ed that the State Department get along on \$192,859,353 and the gested retail price for the car and mediate price increases on cars

The President had requested \$199. such legislation to protect them to be curtailed and the declining 990.151 for the State Department from competitors advertising what profit margins of others corthey described as "fantastic dis- rected

Kefauver wrote Ford 'for his opinion on a proposed cut in the propriations for the State Depart- lady" or a "free vacation in Flor- present 10 per cent federal excise tax on autos in return for price

Such competitors were accused redeetions by the auto builders. For GOP Plan The committee trimmed \$1.600 - of "price-packing" in order to of-for heavy allowances for trade-ins. Kefauver and five other Senafors offered a bill Wednesday to The bill-had the endorsement of cut the excise tax in half General Motors and Ford. Chrysler proposed that auto buyers he re-Corp said it considered the measfunded this amount of the tax in ure unnecessary but was willing to 'a lump sum from the manufacgo along with u if a majority of

turers The auto builders would the nation's retail dealers thought get refunds from the government it would help them Sens, Mike Monroney (D-Okla) A flareup of tension in contract negotiations between General Moand Strom Thurmond (D-SC)

sponsored the bill tors and the I'AW was eased today by agreement to discuss a Ford Sees Price Hike union charge that the company is In Detroit, Henry Ford II pres-ident of Ford Motor Co., said today

threatening to scrap the jobs of 500 skilled workers. the current demands of the United The UAW claimed at the bar-Auto Workers Union on the auto gaining table yesterday that Genindustry would raise new car costs

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statement saying, "The shutdows amount to more than 70 cents an Broadway musical comedy stars hour, exclusive of profit sharing stole the show at White House The 70 cents an hour demand threat proves just what the UAW has been saving all along that dinner last night ..., Paul M. But- alone, if granted by us and our industry over-expanded produc suppliers generally, would raise lives capacity without any similar cost of an automobile more

(Continued on Page Twelve) than \$300. No automobile company

Spectacular 3-alarm fire in Policy Change Hinted Will AEC Head Resign

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER . Strauss contends the United Washington, May 9 (P) Will Strates must continue testing to Lewis Strates quit as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission if President Elsenhower decides weapons for defense against atto suspent U.S. nuclear testing tacking aircraft or missiles. Helater this year? faces strong opposition at the

policy-making level. This question is getting increas-Secretary of State Dulles i terms of their 60-day probation for ton today in the light of a stateknown to have argued that from ment made by Strauss here yesterdipiomatic and world propaganda

In reply to a question about his United States to move toward suspending tests, and the sooner the better

Dr. James R. Killian Jr., the end of June and "the President President's science adviser. has done me the honor of saying, understood to have recommended he wishes me to take re-appointsteps toward suspension. The final decision rests with

the contract, which has the op- other planet for military advant- siderations to be weighed. I have known has not yet taken a definite stand

In a meeting here last night, di-lat a meeting here last night, di-rectors of CMS voted unanimous-ly to reaffirm their approval of the contract, which allows mem-bership—and reduced doctors' fees ton, III., faces two years at hard iabor after conviction by court \$5,000 to \$7,500 income bracket. Brauda C. Urcy, would-famed scien-tation of the press club that the did not say whether the con-siderations were personal, offi-biderations dere personal, offi-stands against the background of widely published, reports- that abor after conviction by court \$5,000 to \$7,500 income bracket. Brauda do assortment of charges to an accord to halt the manufac-Previous contracts were limited to arising out of acts of his he says the administration's long estab-were made because he is a con- lisned policy on nuclear test sus- ture of musicar explosives for explosives for

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Davies got along well with the late Soviet Dictator Josef Stalin during his service as ambassador and was the first foreign envoy to have a personal interview with the Russian leader. That came in 1938 as Davies was leaving Moscow to take over

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President Franklin D. Roosevelt named Davies ambassador to Rus-ments for the 1943 Tehran Confer-

> Iran. During the wartime period Da-vies also served as a special assist-ant to Secretary of State Hull. After Roosevelt's death. Davies Manchester 2 was sent by President Truman to confer with Churchill about plans Hartford National for the Potsdam Conference in Germany and he served as a mem-Manchester Trust ... 58

Germany and he served as a mem-ber of the U.S. delegation to that meeting. He also was a member of the commission on Universal Military Training which Truman named after World War II after World War II.

Order of Merit, the highest civilian Aetna Life award bestowed by this govern- Conn. General .:.

town. Wis., Davies received an A.B. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1898 and an LLB. degree there three years later. The university awarded him an honor-ary LLD, degree in 1941 one of Talabase and an 1941 one of Talabase and an 1941 one of Talabase and an 1941 one of ary LL.D. degree in 1941 one of Telephone many he received from universities Manufacturing Companies

Later he was married to Mrs. Dunham Bush 61, Later he was married to Mrs. Em-Hart 45 years of marriage, charging men- North and Judd tal crueity. She lives in Washing- Russell Mfg. Davies is survived also by three Terry Steam daughters. Mrs. Millard E. Tyd- Torrington ...

ngs, wife of the former Maryland U.S. Envelope, com. . 21 senator; Mrs. E. Fontaine Broun, U.S. Envelope, pfd. ... wife of a Washington attorney: and Mrs. Robert L. Grosjean, now with her husband in Hamburg. De construed as actual markets. 26 Village St.—Rockville Mrs. Tydings and Mrs. Broun were with Davies when he died.

Goats, which enjoy the olivelike argan, often climb 70 feet into a tree to reach the fruit

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Annual Election The Tolland County Democratic Assn. elected Mrs. Anna Rockell of

Mansfield as their president for the next year last night at the annual meeting held at Mansfield. Mrs. Rockell succeeds Lawrence Moe of Andover. Albert Rossi of oventry was elected executive vice president. George Peters, publicity chairman of the Columbia Democratic. Town Committee, described the reults "quite an upset in the balance

of the slate" presented by Atillio Frasinelli, of Stafford Springs, chairman of the nominating com-Moe was elected vice president in charge of programs, taking the office from Mrs. Marita Merrick of Heads MAHRC

Columbia, incumbent, who had been nominated by the committee

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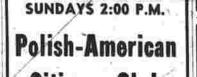
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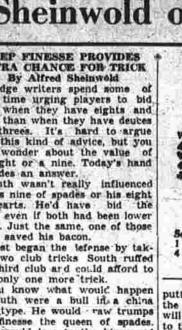


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Church Sets Family Fun Day Tomorrow in South Windsor

The spring festival at St. Fran-dia of Assisi Church on Eilington Rd. will be held tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. The theme for the festi-val which will be for the benefit Tuesday night to discuss future

pastor, is general chairman; John Nachyly, treasurer; and Mrs. Rudy Durig: Fred Roscio and Gerald

the combined mothers' circles, has announced the circles will be rep-resented by the following sales booths: Linen, St. Michael's, head-ed by Mrs. Paul R. Martin: plants, St. Theresa's headed by Mrs. Alex Blozie. White elephant booth will be managed by Mrs. John Kehoe of St. Catherine's and the candy and cake booth by Mrs. William Mc-Laughlin of St. Jude's. Books and Mitchell 3-5090. John Wholley of St. Ann's and the Hebron fish pond by Mrs. Rudy Durig of St. Veronica's. The dolls clothes booth will be headed by Mrs. Rob- Cemetery Group ert E. O'Connor of St. Margaret Mary, The Rosary Altar Society Reelects Officers under the leadership of Mrs. Francis LaPorte will conduct the re-ligious articles booth.

portable transistor radio at the Proceeds will go toward a fund conclusion of the Festival. Win- for the Salvation Army. ners need not be present. Baseball Plans Ticket captains for this feautre An effort is being made to form

hostesses at the fastival. PTA Elects Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ewing were will be played this Sunday on the Former Pastor elected co-presidents of the Wap- ball field at St. Peter's Episcopal ping Elementary School PTA at Church.

Fund Drive Scheduled former Ruth Champe. In members, One of his members was burthday vesterday at a luncheon rai Grange has been informed former Saturday by the Little League The Hebron correspondent has champion. Max Schmeling, Both Alumni team to defray the cost still another robin's egg to add to of his sons. Walter and Gunt of new equipment and uniforms, the first three found in the identi- Stippich, returned to the Unit-Parents of team nie abery will help conduct the drive. The team is five. Perhaps this makes what is lift in the war as a paratrooper in grown the 12 - year - old Lattle League age limit and is a ported solely by its individual fund drive. Residents wishing to make dona-Residents wishing to make dona-tions are requested to make checks payable to the Lattle League Alum-ni team. Contributions may be owned by the late Mrs. E. G. Lord, is still active as a chap-owned by the late Mrs. E. G. Lord, is still active as a chap-ter to Parter Rin. Ellipside Rd

from Puerto Rica will be guest Whether the instrument will re- Ladies Aid of Concordia will ser speakers. Mrs. Sanderson from main in the church permanently is refreshments at the reception, The Greater Hartford Council of not definitely known as yet, Churches will also be a guest. Mrs. Henry M. Johnson of Long A meeting of the Regional PTSA Hill Rd. showed movies of her will be held Monday George Mun-Caribbean cruise at a Pleasant Val- ron, president, asks officers and

The Rosary Altar Society of St. ing year. The country store and Francis of Ansisi Church will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the church hall. No 7 a.m. Mass will be said this Saturday. The Wapping Podunks and Girls

Junior Hi Y groups will visit the Children's Home at Warehouse Point next Thursday evening, A skit for entertainment of the chi

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of the church general building fund is "Family Fun Day." The Rev. Afthur J. Heffernan. Woodmansee this was purely an Metivier, publicity. Mrs. Peter Zaleski, president of subject.

Officers were all reelected at the

Ilgious articles booth.
Members of the Men's Club will have charge of the penny toss and the refreshment booth.
Michael Modugno has made the penny toss assembly and Roland Aubin has been in charge of booth locations, Balloons are to be given away.
The Men's Club will also award a big screen color TV, Hi-Fi console, with four speakers and a portable transistor radio at the

Ticket captains for this feautre include past presidents of the Men's Club: Harry Odlum. George Allen. Frank Pierce, Roffand Au-bin. David Casavant and John Wholley. Mrs. Peter Zaleski is slao a ticket captain. ticket captain. The CYO will acts as hosts and The boys' baseball game plan-8-8454.

ping Elementary School PTA at a meeting held at the school Tues-day night. Mrs. Joseph Oarino will be secretary of the associa-tion during the next year and Robert O Connor, trensurer. The Zoning board of Appeals Will hold a public hearing Wednes-Will hold a public hearing Wednes-The Zoning Board of Appeals Will hold a public hearing Wednes-day at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall to act on one petition. Stanley J. Straugh of 60 Ridge St. Man-Milanick's parents, the Rev. and State Rev. And Rev. And State Re chester, is seeking an exception Mrs. Howard C. Champe. Their resigned to accept a call to Im- tee of Chicago, said the celebra-to zoning regulations which would two little boys were with them manuel Laitheran Church, Sey- tion Sunday would pay tribute to winners will then take part in the permit him to use a building on The Milanicks have recently mour. Barbour Hill Rd. for the purpose moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to In 1932 Pastor Stippich accepted gave immediate recognition to the \$50,000 national trials. of storing and selling fertilizer, Virginia, where Mr. Milanick is the Germany, where he had 18,000 Truman celebrated his 74th ner will be a trip to Paris The location of the storing and selling fertilizer.

> al spot between home and postof. States, Walter Stippich lost his known as a "clutch" of eggs, four the United States Army. The R

aent to Porter Blin Ellington Rd. or Henry G Sheckley. Chapel Rd. News Notes A family church night and por-A family church night and pot-huck will be held tonight at 630 at the Wapping Community House The Rev. Jose Negron and family PTSA Meeting Set

y Club meeting Thursday night chairmen of, committees to bring at the clubhouse. Hostesses were written reports The meeting will Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Llovd open at 8 p.m. Reports should in Clark, Mrs. Clifford Higgins and clude activities of the past year. WELDON DRUG CO. Mrs. Joseph Miles. 901 Main St. Tel. MI 3-5321

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Maxwell B. Hutchinson and Clar-ence Custer; publicity, Paul D. Pfanatiehi, Joseph Comerford and Pfanatiehi, Joseph Comerford and Alfred Gill; refreshment, Harry Sheldon, Raymond P. Houle and Jack Rice; sick, the Rev. Williard Manchester Evening Herald Jared Talbot.

School Officials Meet

Rural Superintendent Andrew Manges met with Mrs." Doris Chamberlain, elementary school incipal, and the principals of the Hebron and Marlborough school Tuesday to discuss plans for teach er evaluation related to the ne salary schedules for next year. After the meeting the group had luncheon with Dr W Christoff Heisler in the regional school cafeteria to discuss plans for th Grade 6 orientation day at the re gional school today.

Dress Contest Winners Miss Earleen Jillson and Mrs. Frank H. Brown Jt. look lop honors in the dressmaking contest sponsored by the Grange this week. To Reduce Pace Miss Jillson won in the junior di-vision while Mrs. Brown won the senfor division contest. Second Independence, Mo., May 9 (P)- place in the senior division was Former President Harry S. Tru-man says his doctor has asked him has a says his doctor has asked him barry S. Tru-control of the saked him barry S. Tru-control of the saked

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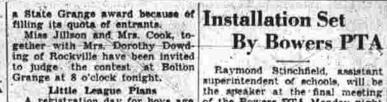
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committee. Committees for the forthcoming 1. Other teams in the Babe Ruth year have been announced by league are being formed in Hebron, Ernest K. Seyd, president, as fol- Columbia and Coventry, Local lows: Membership, John Hutchin-son, Howard Stanley, Jack Fisher Roberts if they want to join the and Whitney Merritt; program, George Nelson, J. Russell Thomp-son, Armstrong, Charles Phelps, Little League schedule with a

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voted to again have a Daily Vaca- wish to read best sellers promptly, tion Bible School in the mornings as well as a variety for the inter-

July 19 with Supt. Ronald E. Ed-Library hours are 12:30 p.m. to mondson in charge 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tues-The Rev. C. Arthur Bradley. days and Thursdays; 10 n.m. to pastor, will use "Religion Serves urdays. the Family" as his sermon topic urdays. Honor Rell Pupils pastor, will use "Religion Serves noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sat

 ci the First Congregational Church for a special program at Status And Part I. Status Paul W. Stat after the club meeting at 1:30 p.m. uesday at the Booth-Dimock

First Grade Registrations and Tuesday at Center School in South Coventry and Coventry Grammar School at North Coven-try according to the location of the

on or before Jan. 1 not receiving an invitation because their children were not enumerated last October Woodbury, leachers, accompanied are also welcome to come at the the students. time stated.

physician's certificate of the child's to help with economic developvaccination' against smallpox are ment.

Church will have a dedication serv-ice at 10 a.m. Sunday at the base-ment, in line with its Mother's Day visitation program. An audio visual cabinet and film strip projector given in memory of Ruth Vinton Giesecke will be dect-cated. The equipment was pade possible through gifts given in memory of Mrs. Giesecke to the Church Remembrance Fund. Mothers are invited to visit the church school services at 9:30 a.m. and will receive carnations. In charge are Mrs. Carole Halloran and Mrs. John J. Willnauer. Church School officials have voted to again have a Daily Vaca-ties Bible School in the unorminal

School recently made a trip to teacher from whom the parents in-volved received a personal invita-tion. The pupils also visited the Martha Mary Church, the Red Stone School, the Museum of Sci-Parents of children six years old ence, and used the telephone that

The child's birth certificate or Rangoon - India has granted other evidence of date of birth and Burma a loan of about \$42,000,000

ling at top speed until next tion in Powell's church. Another p.m. March 1. evasion charges. Alexander Hamilton was a de- Powell entered politics in the dover correspondent, Mrs. Paul D.

The holy Name Society will re-ceive holy communion during the sunday 7:30 a.m. mass at St Mary's Church ... St. Mary's St. Germaine Guid will receive holy communion during the sunday 7:30 a.m. mass at St Mary's Church ... St. Mary's St. Germaine Guid will receive holy communion during the church Sunday. Special PF Program Trititions have been issued to parents of the Filgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church for a special program at S mar momorrow at the Ruth B guandi Memorial Hall on Mason St. The committees in charge for

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of cellar stairs at his home early Wednesday night and received a River St.

Appeals will hold a public hearing May 20 at 8:15 p.m. in City Court Room on two applications for Local Doctors

Windsor Avé. Gordon R. Clark is seeking a general repairers license at 41 to

an automobile repair business at Wednesday evening to a resolution

morial Day parade.

Farm League Practice 10-year olds, 1 p.m.; 11 and 12- to set fees. year olds. 2 p.m. 8 and 9 year olds. Local doctors have been in ap-

tandidates for possible use in one We in Manchester wanted ou of the four League teams Tentative plans call for the opening of of the contract," said Dr. William the season June 4. The four main L. Conlon, secretary of the Manteams will play two games per week, using the new diamond at After the voting, the meeting

Vernon is planning a baked bean supper for May 16 in the church. Hospital. Boston. His topic w "Angina Pectoris"

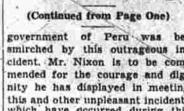
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Louis Goldfarb is asking permis-sion to erect a commercial retail store south of and adjoining 63 Windsor Aut

Broader Plan The ZBA has granted permis- The Manches er Medical Assn.

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dress. A preliminary trip will be made over the route by car to lay out areas for overnight camping. Andrews Boy Critical Barry Andrews, 4-year-old son of 40 Hale St. Ext. remains in "critical condition with head in-juries at Hartford Hospital today. The youngster fell down a flight of cellar stairs at his home early

his neck, and a U.S. Secret Ser-vice agent had a tooth chipped by Wednesday night and received a severe head injury. He underwent surgery yesterday. Hartford Hospital authorities say his condition remains unchanged. ZBA Hearing mob shouted him down and he left for Lima's Catholic University to meet with students there. As Nixon returned to his hotel

on foot, another group demonstrat-



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Association of Connecticut and has also been elected to the teacher Education of Professional Standards Commission. He will represent the Willimantic State Teachers College at two conventions in Ohio this summer. He is retiring treasurer of the College Studer Council and has been vice president of the Athletic Council for the past year.

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Manchester Evening *<i>werald*

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some nasty Communists in Lima, and little. For the answer has to Peru, yesterday, and the indigni-be that oil is precious to nations they have be and the American flag suif-be special to be that oil is precious to nations they have be that oil is precious to nations they have be that oil is precious to nations they have be that oil is precious to nations they have be that oil is precious to nations they have be that oil is precious to nations they have be that oil is precious to nations they have be that oil is precious to nations they have be that oil as the one thing they they have be that oil as the one thing they they have be the be ties he and the American flag suf- because it is the one thing they or Julius Caesar, even if we are dren missed their parents sorely, that big black carry-all bag of her fered should be credited to them have to have in order to wage war. less able to describe Him. He is enough to make "Monins" say. to delight the children, and the real to us as He has been to thous. "Those two miss their moman" and satisfaction she derives from see-

But, although the violence of his Yet no resource seems more en-Communists, he also encountered a ful resource for the benefit of all South American tour-a repairing often without regard to geographibors-is a purpose we have per- peaceful uses, there swould be haps been neglecting too much re- enough for all, and no need to

Even after he had entered the Some day, perhaps, we will mansupposedly favorable atmosphere age to take the bounties of our of Catholic University, where Com- good earth for the benefit of all, munist influences were certainly and the harm of none. Then peace absent, he encountered the same could come to Aden, to Cyprus, and querulous complaints about the to North Africa. United States the Communists had been using to rouse feeling against A Man Thought, A Man Acted Interrupted by the head of the stu- Individual initiative, expressing dent body, who proclaimed that convictions arrived at through Nixon was there without invita- one's own thinking, has become so

even among our supposed heat airlines pilot doing some thinking friends in the continent, the old and talking about such a thing as suspicions of Yankee imperialism world peace while engaged in his die hard.

pened yesterday.

fact that American producers of ments which have long since ceased lead and zinc are currently driving to represent humanity. for higher American tariffs on The airline pilot was Capt these metals, which are important Charles Dent, and he wanted to do exports from Peru to us. Mr. Nixon something about world peace, and did not seem able to alleviate this he started thinking heavily about alarm when he discussed favorable this during a flight, at the time of lation which would provide do- had a former Navy flier, and anmestic subsidies to United States other flier who had bailed out in not be raised.

alarm in Peru concerns our policy months discussing what ordinary of dumping some of our agricul- people might do about the world tural surpluses abroad, the partic- situation. They even passed out ular fear here being that our sale questionnaires to their passangers. of cotton abroad would injure the Finally, they decided on a relaworld market for the cotton Peru tively simple campaign-a cam-

economically, and what could hap- sides of the Iron Curtain to dispen from these two American poli- play the emblem of the United Nacies would make things worse. But tions. It seems to be to spend American airline on the idea. Several steamtax dollars for Peruvian metals we ship companies have agreed to it. don't need, and to spend Ameri- too. Pilot unions of 32 nations encan tax dollars storing American dorsed it at a recent meeting.

nist elements Mr. Nixon con- plays of the United Nations emfronted yesterday seemed to be blem. aware of the angles and possible The display of the United Nasolutions of the problem Nixon tions emblem will not, of Rself was able to cite to them. They make the United Nations strong seemed lost, instead, in a shal- and sovereign over the destinies low assumption that the United of humanity. It is merely an ap-States exists only to be heart- proach to the minds of men, which less and capricious toward its might in turn, come to exert some hemisphere neighbors. Yesterday's influence over the conduct of govevents seemed proof not only that ernments. The big, stirring fact is, Vice President Nixon's mission this: a man thought about peace was needed and over-due, but that and survival and a man acted. He we need a more consistent every- did this in-the age of mass abdicaday brand of attack on the thing tion. which had already impressed Mr Nixon more than any one thing on his tour-the tragic lack of understanding of us, and, of our problems, on the part of all these of the century. But even at that, neighbors.

Oil In Troubled Sands

the Arabian peninsula. It can be mination, the lawn tall tall, taken for granted that they human beings so dispirited they wouldn't be concerned with such a feel only like, putting rainy day vind-jammer port in the jet age if tasks off until the sun shines there weren't something under the again. sands in back of Aden-something We could easily enough have had a similar gross amount more niceblack and slick.

The British are fighting another iy arranged, with days of sun belittle war on the island of Cyprus, tween days of shower, days of Every Evening Except It can be taken for granted, too, work between days of futility, and

ieraid Printing Company, Inc. 101 101 the deposits of something beneath the sands of the Sahara. to the south of Algeria. From this, one might deduce

that the regions involved might be m each have oil beneath their sands. One

 Friday. May 9
 of curse for them and mattoms.
 the eyes of men infinitely smaller
 was delicious.

 Yesterday In Lima
 This impression would not be diminished if we were to ask what it is about oil which causes nations.
 the eyes of men infinitely smaller
 There was the day a month or so ask was taking to her sister about two of her grandchil- dren who live in Fort Lee, N. J.
 San wit she were taking any kind of medication. Her daughter agreed ask was taking to her sister about two of her grandchil- dren who live in Fort Lee, N. J.

 Vice President Nixon ran linto, to have so many wars over it, big to have so many wars over it, big known to us more vividity than
 Him. If He defies analysis. He is to us more vividity than
 Her son, Gene, and his wife, were.
 Nothing is too good for "Mom-"

 to fight with oil.

reception can be credited to the titled to classification as a peacereneral coolness which indicated mankind. It has been stored away that the basic purpose of his own for us by the processes of time, of fences among our good neigh- cal boundaries. If we confined it to quarrel over it.

rare a thing in our age it always For explanation of this general takes us by surprise. Just imagine, coolness, one has to assume that, for instance, an ordinary veteran flights; and, out of this talk and Peru, at the moment, also thought, deciding there was one happens to be suffering from two little thing he could try to do about kinds of economic alarm over it. What is the striking thing about United States policies, and this this? It is that one individual special alarm provided the sharp dared think and talk about the impetus for everything that hap- human situation for himself, instead of joining the herd of us, One Peruvian alarm is over the who leave everything to govern-

chances at Washington for legis- the Hungarian revolution, when he producers so that the tariffs would Hungary during World War II, in the cockpit with him. The three of The second sharp economic them subsequently spent many paign to get airlines, steamship Feru is already in had shape companies, and industries on both

what is our cure for this situation ? Captain Dent has sold his own

cotton we don't need either. Last fall, while he was already At any rate ,what Vice President | working on this idea. Captain Dent Nixon mel in Lima yesterday was made some headlines by making an not only the long arm of Commu- especially skilled belly landing at nist propaganda and agitation, ex- Los Angeles, after his landing gear tending deep into this hemisphere had gone out of operation. None from Moacow, but also the long of his passengers was even slightly arm of our own domestic situation hurt, and his company gave him a st home which, at the moment, \$5,500 bonus in tribute to his skill. makes it difficult for us to serve He, in turn, has given \$5,500 to the both the economic weifare of our United States Committee for the own people and that of the Peruvi- United Nations, so it-can help carans. But not even the fon-Commu- ry on his idea of having more dis-

The Intermittency

This is, to date, the wettest year the trouble is not so much the amount as the distribution. It is not the precipitation, but the istermittency, which keeps the The British are currently fight- American League from playing, the ing a little war at Aden, an obscure plowman from trying a new field and silly port down on the tip of the seed closer to rot than to ge

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958

Here 'n There WALTER E. TEDFORD COUNTY EDITOR

"The driver says, 'No, I only PRESCRIPTION SALES GROW

ands, real as a sun among the daddy so much they're melan- ing their faces light up is her re-

cholic.

and other sundriver. She asked me to help her carry some of the stuff into the house and I offered to tote a large, leather bag. It felt pretty heavy for a pocket-

- Canon Raven | And the time she called the chil- Sunday is Mother's Day, a time

ones.

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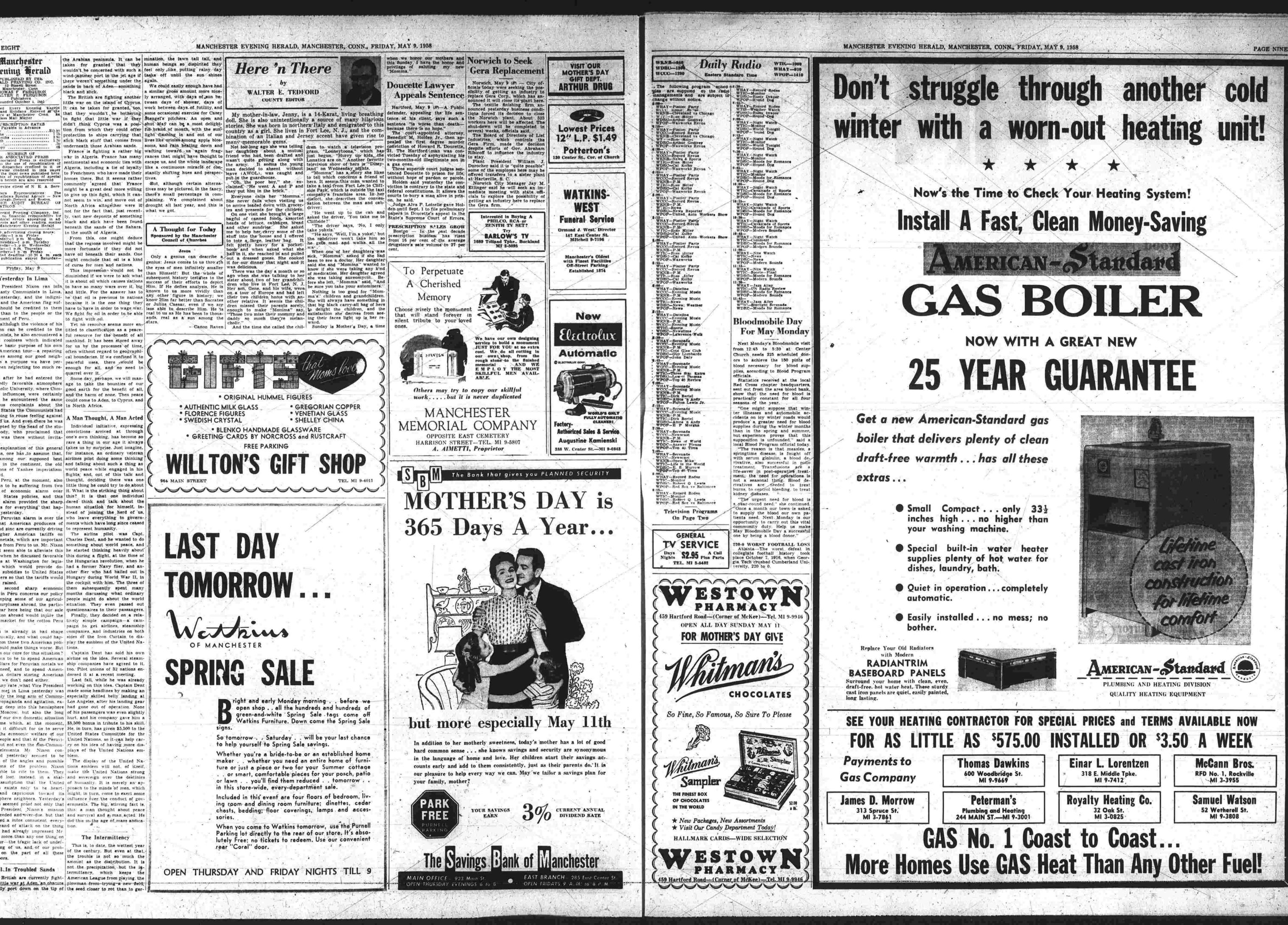
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Council of Churches the eyes of men infinitely smaller was delicious.





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958

Pair Will Face Trial, Joke Hurt Co-Workers The second annual Mahchester Safety Lane Inspection program, a joint project of the Chamber of

Kelter Says Birchwood

The West Hartford developer Christine Perry,

fectly" while he was making & Force for three and a half years.

tamped as "unjustified" the com plaints raised in a petition criticizing the condition of roads and the

location of a storm sewer catch

prompted by a private issue and v

the property of Anthony J. San-

day that Santacroce had met him

on the site and told him about the

Kelter said. Santacroce could not and West Side Pond.

town has been receiving com- other bills.

Niles Dr., and Frances Dr. from. . . Wryneck

sewer condition in a "perfectly

plaints from Birchwood residents

"would be getting a permanent

liability by accepting Kelter's streets." describing their composi-tion as "oil film over an earth

Streets Accepted

the corner of Niles to Keeney St.

disclosed that emergency steps are being taken at the prison to make room for increasing numbers of

He attributed the population rise

to the increased numbers of pri-

soners sentenced from superior

courts throughout the State since last fall. When courts recess for

20 Mininfer months ha population may decline.

prisoners.

partment inspection.

street," he said.

Spinella added that the town

since November and December.

be reached for comment.

cordial manner."

tacroce on Frances Dr.

basin in Birchwood Park.

Weddings

Check of Autos To Start Monday

Two 22-year-old Manchester' blast occurred, sending chunks of Commerce's automotive division,

Two 22-year-old Manchester Sand and Gravel Co. employes were arrested late this morning in connection with a "practical joke" which miscued Tuesday when a dynamite cap explosion injured two fellow workers. Paul Goguen of East Hampton charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, and Leonard M. La Biond, of Tolland, charged with breach of the peace, were arragg-ing respective \$100 and \$50 bonds at press time. They are schedul-ed to be arragned in Town Court on May 17. The incident happened late Tuesday atternoon when Albert Warrington 65, of 27 Woodland St. and George Fitzgerald, 36, of A ring George Fitzgerald, 36 of could have exploded any minute successfully pass the inspection. P Cook St. were examining the But before the men could run the Trucks and other commercial notor of a hickup truck in which "bomb" went off in Warrington's vehicles will also be checked dur-

Kelter Says Birchwood Complaints Unjustified the com Jerome C. Kelter Jr. today Moddinges Woddinges

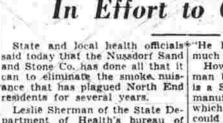
The West Hartford developer Christine Perry, Provincetown, Somers: Mrs. Aleda Muske, 253 implied that the complaints were Mass. daughter of Mrs. Florence Hartford Rd.: Frank Clark, 58 Perry and the late James H. Pine St : James Wilcox, 350 W.

Tuesday uncle of the bride, was best man. They also said Niles and Frances dent of a New Haven, Conn. coal ito and son, 6 Bates Rd.

Misserl, 16 Delmont St.; Willia Wheelock, 206 E. Main St. a "perfectly Adjustments Hartford, May 9 (F) - Gov. Ribi-Mrs. Ann Wilcox and daughter were made to the catch basin yes- coff has vetored a bill to give Go- 3 Rheel St., Rockville; Mrs. Nanc terday and Santacroce is "per-fectly happy" with the results, era the right to swim in Tyler Lake Bernice Malinoski, and daughter, Hartford.

the 1956 figure.

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no complaints had been registered sity from 1920-27. The elder Jones Spruce St.; Cornella and Phyll with him or his firm, explained to-

spinella said no other residents tion came yesterda after he had HOME LOANS DROP IN '57 Santacroce had complained vetoed another measure to give Chicago - The nation's 6.000 to Kelter because they feared their permanent job status to two Re- savings and loan associations paid protests would be ignored. How-ever. Martin said yesterday the Senate Clerks and signed several 1957, a drop of \$300,000,000 from

were accepted by the town last . Nearsightedness spring after a Town Highway De- Light For Reading Martin said vesterday that several weeks ago he refused to Q. What causes wryneck? Can it accept a deed to the balance of be cured? Frances Dy until specifications A, Wryneck is often caused by were met to Sheekey's satisfac- shortening of a large muscle on one side of the neck. Some cases

Goshen Bill Vetoed

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

tion. Sheekey said today one specifi- respond to massage and exercise cation is that Kelter must finish -others require surgery. Early developing Dane Dr. between treatment prevents facial de-Frances Dr and Niles St. to pro-formity that may result if the vide "traffic circulation" in the head is held in the tilted position area. "The Town Planning Com- for a number of years. Wryneck mission will not accept a dead-end is sometimes due to eve disorstreet," he said ders. The afflicted person keeps Meanwhile, Martin said he is his head tilted in order to line up continuing a study of the Birch. his vision. Correct the eye defect wood situation and Kelter an- and the head usually straightens.

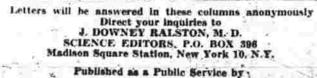
nounced that, if polaible, he will Q. Readers have asked the fol-confer this sitempon with Mayor lowing questions about near-iect. sightedness: is it due to eyeject. "I'm doing a good job at Birch-wood and the town is satisfied. Kelter said, remarking that sev-eral of the petitioners "have ap-pointed themselves as engineers" signtedness: Is If due to eye-strain? Is it something a child is born with? Will it get worse? with a fair amount of farsight-edness. The eyeball is short or flattened. As the child grows so does the eyeball and in a few Inmates in Storeroom vears, vision is normal. In near-sightedness there is too much Wethersfield, May 8 (P) Thirty- eyeball growth. The eyeball is five "semi-honor" inniates at state longer than it should be and it prison will be housed in a cannery is this condition that causes toreroom for lack of other living nearsightedness. Poor distant

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In addition, prison officials find Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publicait difficult to provide work for treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a Wargen Mark S. Richmond has physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

evestrain.



Pine Lenox Pharmacy





Town to Get Census Data

Census data long sought by the town administration to help it pro-vide and plan for town services will be made available by the Bureau of the Census after the 1960

Club at Church

quartet, skits, Neal Patterson and

500 miles of Buffalo, N. Y.

24 Coal Miners Safe, **Trapped for 13 Hours**

Obituary

Funerals Mrs. Mary T. Dower

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

also featured will be a barber shop and Marshall Duchesne.

his musical saw, and a ballet per- Mrs. Helen Cheney Martyn formed by five of the club's heavy- The funeral of Mrs. Helen Che-

Tickets, may be obtained from PFLIMLIN TRIES COALITION her, police reported.

lition.

at . . .

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(Continued from Page One) washery is pumped into the pond,

reau of the Census after the 1960 census. General Manager Richard Mar-tin was informed of this yesterday in a letter from Howard G. Bruns-mation would be published for-other area towns also. Martin wrote to Dr. Robert W. Burgens, Census Bureau director. last December, stating that Man-last Decembe Dr. Howard Boyd Dr. Ho

to wait it out. For warmth they

made an enclosure with plastic curtains, used in ventilation control, and covered themselves with burlap. Turner said the men heard rescuers tapping about 10 o'clock last

- be shown in 1960." Funeral services for Mrs. Mary T. Dower, Hartford, were held this morning at 8:15 from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, followed by a solemn requiem Mass in St. James' Church a: 9 o'clock. James' Church a: 9 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph McCann was It was 3:15 a.m. before there was To Offer Show the celebrant, the Rey, John any more contact with the rescu-Blanchfield the deacon and the ers. The trapped miners heard Rev. John F. Hannon the aub- knocking on a cinderblock parti-

Police Arrests

charges were not brought against

bles vesterday and released under \$20 bond for court appearance.

Town Not 'Bedroom' Columbia C of C Survey Shows School Work

musl income, \$270,000 in additional bank deposits, 107 more passenger cars, 174 more workers employed by other businesses to supply the firms specializing in research and by other businesses to supply the factory workers' needs four more factory workers' needs four more retail establishments and \$360.-in the country and the only glass 000 more retail sales per year, Bleith said. The survey showed the follow-The survey showed the follow-

24 locally and statewide, nine on group as to the number of em- Going Woodhouse will speak.

livision, said that in confirming Department offices in Manchester 'became quite apparent Manchester is not the bedroom community too many persons with a defeated attitude believe." To confirm this statement, Fin-

sons. According to February sta- mental Music Festival at the Uni- 6 o'clock. tistics supplied by the State Labor versity of Connecticut Wednesday Home from Seminar Dept., 9,100 (5,000 being supplied According to Robert C. Vater, dr. E. Malcolm Stannard, a repory industry) are employed right rector 110 youngsters will apend ter for the Hartford Times. as man Henry Otto said fraternity Many times, Sleith added, the Four buses have been chartered and for many years, will return to at Hamden High Manchester has to be proud of, atruments, and four teachers to from New York City. He has paddled "Speaking for local industry we Storrs. can say that some of these 92 The orchestra will participate lumbia University attending the firms have been some chosen to form at 10 a.m. in the Little for reporters and editorial writers operations; we have the second Theater They will play the on municipal problems. largest firm for instrumentation Andante from "Violin Concerto, New Assignment sales yarn mill in the country. Bartok

Leaders Listed Sleith said one of the largest is the fact floor of the largest All the orchestras and bands

est industrial clutch manufacturer ferences with the judges. pressboard in the country; one of sponsored by the Connecticu the leading suppliers of paper in- Music Educators Assn

A 5-month survey conducted by sulation to the artire electrical in-the trade development depart- dustry; one of the leading suppliers Construction on the addition to ment of the Chamber of Commerce of jacquards to the textile indus-Horace W. Porter School is well

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tory plays in their everyday lives, he said. Breaking it down, Sleith said, it is "not just a question of more taxes for the town and less for the community's residents alone since every 100 factory workers represent 296 more people (their families) thus making Manchester the argest manufacturer of car-triver."

river." Represented also are 112 more housekolds, 51 more school chil-dren, \$590,000 more personal, an-nual income, \$270,000 in additional bank deposits, 107 more passenger

The survey showed the follow-ing market distribution for prod-ucts manufactured in Manchester of the 92 firms Eleven distributed their products or services locally; The survey showed the follow-ing market distribution for prod-ucts manufactured in Manchester of the survey which will list the name of the survey showed the company in Manchester. The local club will show their copper enameling and hats. The affair is open to the public. At se is president and the classification colock in the evening. Mirs. Chase Going Woodhouse will speak.

Taking Part in

Both the band and orchestra

the day at the University: stion has come up as to what to carry the youngsters, their in- his home on Whitney Rd, today

(in the first five; nurseries in the United States is in Manchester; be evaluated by a panel of judges. United States is in Manchester, be evaluated by a panel of judges, the largest manufacturer of catch basin frames and grates in Con-necticut is here as well as the old-Instructors will have private conin the country; also the largest More than 2,000 'teenagers will manufacturer of genuine (glazed) take part in the festival, which is

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Near Finish

Assassin Kills He is one of six recipients of the varsity baseball and the comporation's Donald L. Brown He was also elected to

ted young

p.m. each Monday and Wednes- old Hamden boy was admitted to ay on Hutchins Field to begin the hospital of St. Raphael at New Rummage Sale

The home-town rummage sale. a ceived during a fraternity hazing. climax to the one held by Recrea- Police said the parents of Ken-Music Festival tion Council workers in Williman-tic April 25 for the benefit of the last night at 10 and found the Council, will be held in Yeomans Hall Monday. The hours are still To confirm this statement. Fin-i pointed out that Manchester High School will thing to contribute may bring it black and blue marks on the

sociated with the Manupester Her- brothers of the boy, a freshman spent the past two weeks at Co

New Assignment sales yarn mill in the country, one of the largest printers in the state and the third largest man-ufacturer of baseboard radiation heating equipment in the coun-try" Hungarian Songs for Children' by Bartok. The band is schetuled to play in the auditorium at 11:20 s.m. They will play 'Folksong Suite'' by Williams, 'Toccata for Band' by the bartok of the state of th by Williams, 'Toccata for Band' by Erikson, and "Charter Oak" by neering School. He recently com-

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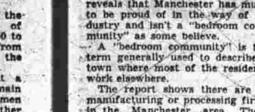
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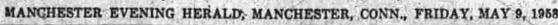


In many instances a commun-fly's residents do not realize what an important phase of local, stale. The activities the home town fac-tory plays in their everyday lives. The said.

George Findell, vice chairman

has a work force of 14,500 per- take part in the annual Instru- to the hall Sunday afternoon after boy's body, adding the injuries aptere in Manchester, he said.

24 locally and statewide; nine on a local, state and national level. eight locally, state, national and for export: 14 distributed national-ly and for export: 12 on a state-wide basis; three statewide, naride basis; three statewide, na- charge to Chamber members and Armstrong, coaches for this group tional and for export; and seven, at a cost of \$2 for non-members, have set practice sessions for 6.30 Hamden, May 9 P-A 16-year state and national. of the Chamber's manufacturing Band, Orchestra, May 12. the figures with the State Labor



R. J. Family Home for Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Cooper, Rt. 6, returned home this week after a winter spent in Daytons Beach and Orlando, Fis.

Columbia correspondent, Mrs.)

plaint of doctors who oppose the

Haven last night with body in juries police said he apparently re-

DeMattles had

Banavige Gets Technology, where he hopes to study electrical engineering. He has maintained a straight A UAC Award average in mathematics and chem-Daniel T. Banavige of 38 Hud-Banavige of 38 Hud-Manchester Evening, Herald son SL, an honor student at Man- the Current Affairs Club, procto School, has been of the Latin Club and chairman of chester High awarded a United Aircraft Corp. school, and has been a member of college scholarship. the varsity baseball and trac

arships, which go annually to Science Club, and received award for his entry in the loc Science Fair. His father, Josep Banavige, is employed in the mill-wright department at P&WA's East Hartford plant. In all, 11 children of UAC employes were awarded scholarships

this year. Besides the six that went the sons of P&WA employes. two were awarded to sons of Hamilton Standard workers, and two went to sons and one to a daughter of Sikorsky employes. Each scholarship provides tuiter and academic fees plus \$500 a year An additional \$500 is given to privately endowed educational in stitutions in recognition of the fact that tuition fees of such schools represent only a portion of the cost to such institutions for the education of each student. The scholarships run for the four or five years of a winner's college course, provided that he meets the scholastic and general

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Section Two

Drama Festival **Tonight Includes**

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High School drama club. They pre-sented an unusual Japanese Noh play: "Kagekiyo." It was directed by Robert Oris. The American Legion Band will hold a special rehearsel tonight at 8 o'clock at the post home. Programs Offered By Croop Purvil

The Manchester Community Players followed with a cene from Miss Leonore LaBarbera, daugh-

and the second s

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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958

About Town Tall Cedars

at 8:30 a.m. in St. John's Church. Members of the Cristofbro Colombo Society are requested to meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the fitalian American Club, to proceed from there to the John Burke Funeral Home to pay last respecta to Anthony Lupacchino, who was a to the period the to the peri

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nber of the society.

By Green Pupils

who was a room mothers under the direction of Mrs. William Davis.

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Players followed with a cene from the Kaufmann and Hart comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dimer," directed by Roger Negro. Two screens from "The Plotting Shed," or the spring featival held, last week by SL Joseph's College, the spring featival held the college. The public of the fifth grade of Man, the college directly from East Hartford, closed the series of the series a sophomore at the college. The sevent will end to morrow alght with the offerings of the fact negree. The sevent will end the offerings of the sevent will end the college Hall. "In the offerings of the sevent will end the music. "Ar unmage sale will be held by Memorial Temple, Pythian Sister Carlson and Richard Meradam ere the sevent will end the music. "Ar unmage sale will be held by Memorial Temple, Pythian Sister Carlson and Richard Meradam ere the sevent will end the music." The automation on severation on period with the offerings of the sevent will end the cover the sevent will be the data severation of the sevent will end the end the sevent will be the data sevent will be the sevent will end the end the end the sevent will end the en On Trayel in Europe

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Whenever I drove up before a seemed to cannily eye the auto- much more lumbering than Italymobile as if deciding what the traf-Looking for rooms is no trouble, and topography have contribute owever, if you're not worried foo nuch about the prices. The clerks are very mgratiating almost too, much so, I think and even maintain this attitude when you de

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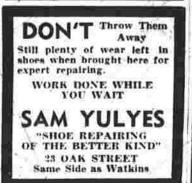
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France and Germany both have pleasant things and look forward something, remember that the first extensive farm? areas, very much to the next new item, it's all fun. contrast with Italy's small hillside farms. It is easy to see why the latter country is much poorer of the three. Not only it France and Germany seem to be so much more fortunate in land areas for farming but also seemed hotel, the owner or desit clerk have many more forest areas an

Germany, especially, is would bear. It was usually beautiful and well-cared for. Th plenty, and practically always con- Black Forest has bestitiful ever alderably more than proces listed in greens in all stages of growth, for the guides, which seemed to be of the areas exploited are just a little use in Italy A fellow-traveler quickly replanted. It was an edi tourist, that is said the prices cation to see these things, to e n Italy had gone up double since joy them, and to understand h her previous visit two years ago, each country's natural reso

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Roy Wierzbicki \$107 Richer Because Star Wouldn't Laugh

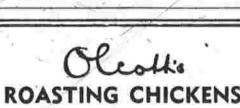
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Collector of Revenue Paul Cervini has warned some 25 residents of the former South Manchester Fire District that their property will be liesed un-the back tayke are midd by Seven-year-old Eoy Wierzbicki is \$107 richer today because French movie actress Denise Darcel wouldn't laugh on hationwide TV last night. The actress was a special guest on the new Robert Q. Lewis show, payment was May 15, 1957.

at 7 p.m. at the Covenant Congre- cards. is teacher. The main part of the program will be in the form of a tableau, "A Tribute to Mothers' Members appearing in a specially conucted frame, typifying mothers of various age groups will be Mrs. Henry Ask, Mrs. Fred Hutt. Mrs. Mothers Visitors William Crawford, Mrs. Norman mith, Mrs. Gladys Hanson and Mrs. Anna Granstrom. Those offering tributes include Mrs. John Ross, Miss Hope Chil- Mothers of pupils at South

Ralph Nichols will lead the devo- visited the school to share their tions: Mrs. John G. Talcott'Jr. and morning activities and for a coftoward making the kind of citizens found in that land. One thing the three countries had in common were vineyards climbing right up the sides of hills. In the public is invited. In the public is invited.

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Seven-year-old Roy Wierzbicki !

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less back taxes are paid by 5 p.m., May 14. The property involved was on o'clock. Every week, guest comedithe former District's Grand List ans try to make contestants and of 1956, and the date due for one special visitor laugh, but fo every second they don't Lewis pays one dollar.

Moms Day Service Last night Miss Darcel went 107 seconds before Louis Nye of the Steve Allen show made her crack Set at Covenant a smile. The actress, as is the custom with the special guests, drew The Mothers Day service Sunday

gational Church will be sponsored Roy Wierzbicki's name was By the Adult Class of the Church School, of which Hjalmar Carlson St., had sent in his name recently

At South School

ders. Miss Doreen Crawford, Jeff- School have been the guests of rev Smith, Mrs. Paul Norling and their children at a series of open Ejnar Rask planned this part of Tuesday the mothers of Mrs. Estelle Olsèn's kindergarten pupils

Mothers of Miss Marjorie Leid-

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List of Manchester Taxpayers Assessed for

Herald Lists Assessments \$15,000 Up Bray, Stanley and Gladys D. Bray, Stanley and Gladys D. Bray, Stanley and Gladys

Each year The Herald prints the and Arlyne M. list of taxpayers-resident and non Bray, William C. and resident whose assessments ex- Brazinsky, Antoinette eed a certain amount.

This year the list includes the Manchester, Inc. names of those whose real proper- Bronkie, John E. ty assessment is \$15,000 or more Brown, Frederick J. Bryan, George H. and those whose personal proper- Buck, Edith M. assessment is \$5,000 or more. Buckland, Forrest N. .. "he figures listed are on the Oct. Buckland Road Corp., property list as prected by the Board of Tax Re- Budget Plan, Inc., The . view. These figures are the assess- Bunce. Louis C. ments before veterans' exemptions Burke, John .

are applied. Where husband and wife own property jointly, their names are. Donald P the assessment is \$15,- Burr, C. R. Co., Inc. 000 or more (real) or \$5,000 or Burr. Katherine S. more (personal). If they own prop- Bursack, Daniel and rty separately, the name of neither is listed unless he or she owns, Bushey, Durward E, and property assessed at \$15,000 or - Helen A. more (real) or \$5,000 or more (per- Bushnell, F. Forbes sonal) in his or her own name. Busky, Joseph ...

The highest assessed owner on Biterfield, Robert K. the list is Cheney Bros. Inc. of and H. Virginia 15,929 Delaware, with a real property as-messment of \$1,508.626 and a per-Ansesament of United Aircraft Corp. Caldwell, David M. come second, with an assessment Caldwell, David M., Jr. of \$2,538,174, all personal. Farm Calhoun, James F. and ands Exchange Corp., which Joseph P. owns the Manchester Shopping Calnen, Robert W. and Parkade property, comes third, Constance D with a \$1,631,612 real assessment: Campbell Council Connecticut Power Co. is fourth, with a personal property assess-ment of \$1,369,320 and a real as-essment of \$5,564 The Connecti-chester, Inc. esament of \$55.564. The Connecti-

ut Power Co. is now part of the fartford Electric Light Co. Cheney Bros. (Delaware) and Canaday, J. W. a/k/a Farm Lands Exchange are among Rider taxpayers suing the town for a Canterbury Metal Works, Main St. land owners are among Carini, Eugene P. and those contesting their assess-

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25,810 50,621	Dorina Patten, Everett A Pazianos, George	16,258 37,657 52,351	Smith, Robert J Snow, G. Walter and	107,746	Zeppa, Joseph Zubrow, Edyttle P	15,218 16,905 29,758
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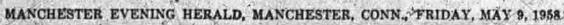
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welcome by Charles Van Ausall president of the Student ouncil, and the show began. Manchester High School enter-

tainers exhibited dancing skill opening act featured senior lob Albert, tap dancing, to a numer entitled Man O' Rhythm. A etter name for this act would be hard to find and it contained some casp-producing splits. Another act, Jolson Sings Again, by ver-satile Jerry Wilson contained both

singing and tap dancing. ot to be outdone by the boys. the girls also had their share of applause. Pat Little, in Miss Taps and Twirls, included tap neing and some very exacting faton tricks in her act. A red spott heralded the entrance of a red and white Indian, Miss Paul-ette Croteau, in the Spirit of MHS he Charlestonettes, composed of oberta Campbell, Melinda Custer, larbara O'Neill, Ann MacIntosh, and Kathy Fournier, presented a ousing imitation of the Roaring wenties'. Fiappers in authentic ostumes.

Vocalists Perform Another many-faceled MHS falent was singing Sandy Soboleaks, a freahman, brought freshbess and appeal in her rendition of Golfers Gain 'I'm in the Mood for Love.' Johnny Taggart displayed his fine roice, while singing "Are You Sin-Cere" and Louise Cooper in a blue spotlight, sang the "Birth of the lues" with exuberance and ex-

ressiveness. Tet many a toe tapping with An easy victory over Hall at Science Club Medley in Blue," a swinging com-unation of "He'l Got the Whole marked the linkerson's atternoon bination of "He's Got the Whole marked the linksmen's first win. World in His Hands" and "Twen- / In the Wethersfield match. Joe

Roses" to the pleasure of the aupleasing/group was the Modern fazz Quintet headed by senior Dan Honors Awarded ard Stephens '60. Manchuck. Their presentation of



Marimba quintet entertains at Exotic Club Bizarre

CCIL/Victory

With three members below 80, the Manchester II ight A mood creating song, "You Go School golf team notched their o My Head" was presented by second win of the season and 13th the school. A student may sign aqua gowned Maurine McKeever, consecutive by beating Wethers-The perfectly named "Naturals" field 12'2-5'2 last Thursday composed of Gary Kosak, Jack afternoon in a CUIL match at the

B-Six Men." Music is another-field in which kling three over par 73. Team-MHS students have attained high mates Red Smith and Bob Reynolds, newly elected captain id her piano playing talent in the the golfers, carded scores of 78

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The Student Council Presidential campaign speeches will be, given on May 20, and the student body will vote for the andidate of his choice on May 1. Petitions for the candidates only one petition.

Students to Vote

Elects Foster

Delle." The show featured accom-plished accordian palvers - Irene holes. During the part of the last of the last

So. 6." In striking contrast to this in scores of \$4 and \$5. "Stan Mac- president-treasurer: and Priscilla was the unusual sounding Marim-ba Quintet who played "Tango of Farland, teeing off as alternate, are seniors. Ralph Gee., being the carded a 79: are seniors. Ralph Gee., being the Bob Ballard, '59. High School World representative, has served as historia, and is | succeeded in this position by Rich-

the "Haig" was highly applauded In Writing Contest ing to be held at Ocean Beach line 6 was another issue of the Not only one, but two, excellent MHS bands were appropriately on National honors have been the scene. The band, headed by awarded to four M1S students in Bill Minnick, and Roger Colla were

Scrapbooks Show

Shakespeare Data Race, Newspaper Race, and Baton man tragedy.

As President as these students study Shall pearean plays in future years Idaho State College in Pocatello | secutiv

song "Malaguena." Judy Grant, and 79 respectively. Newcomer the as solo planist, brought admira-tion in her rendition of /Ploichi-Bob Ballard, playing in the alter-Junior Sam Foster was elected has 654 married students, about 32 will send an official to Britain to



P. This brings the MHS T rate is the finance over a latter of the Somannis Advertising of the field will be to Albert Operation. Conditions were anything but the table rate over a latter dependence of the Constant of the University of One-Watter Merchant of the Constant of

Pliahed accordian palvers - Irene Kriskijans played "Two Guitars" and Mary Valvo presented spark-ling versions of "Lover, and Boogie Woogie." Tor the 1958-59 school year are Robert Olmatead, vice president-t easurer, and Donna Johnson, sec-the strong Injuns as they wound the strong In Woogie."
 Trio La Jeunesse, consisting of Brenda Colle on piano. Diane Math-er on the collo, and Cvnthia Treg-ing in the first foursome, toured the course in 74 and 75 strokes.
 Bresented the Hungarian Dance No. 6." In striking contrast to this

Editor - Kathy the school with the highest total 'Vengeful Sea' Film Subject with the seniors. Alex and Polly have employed a wide variety of the Indians scored an impressive techniques including: Oils, mixed

Author, traveler, and lecturer Students Explore played errorless ball. At the parte, was due to Donna Sandals, first place winner in the 5 -yard dash-Edward Rowe Snow of the Marsh

and Nancy Colla, second and third place winners in the standing broad jump, respectively. Sue and Nancy jumped 6 feet 8 inches and 6 feet 11 inches respectively. Paula Adams placed second in the bas-ketball throwing contest and Sue 6 feet 11 inches respectively, rauma Adams placed second in the bas-ketball throwing contest and Sue Buckley placed third in the soft-numerous shots of his native New Pass the Shoe race. Other races the sinking of the Andrea-Doria, qualifications one must possess in included. Skin the Cat. Obstacle which included the pathos of hu-

Few people realize the many references to Shakespeare and his works that are found in our every-day lives. Miss Anna McGuire's freshman English classes are find-ing out just how extensive these ing out just how extensive these Johnson, Paula Adams, Nancy the Thanksgiving Day following teacher at Barnard School Miss Shakespearean acraphooks. Colla, Donna Sandals, Peg Boland, their arrival. Shakespearean acraphooks. Barbara O'Neil, Jean Halverson, The author of 31 books, one of Europe, out West, the Carribean,

papers, movies, TV, and even nap-kins and postcards, they have able to assembly a motic diversified and postcards, they have able to assembly a motic diversified and postcards, they have able unusual collection of items. These scrapbooks will prove a great help as these students study Shakes-pearean plays in future years. Leslie Hochberg '60 Victoria (P)-For the fourth con-Leslie Hochberg '60 Victoria (P)-For the fourth con-Care for the lighthouses of the care for the lighthouses of the of all. When asked of her opinion Atlantic Coast Among these are spots which endanger landing planes and must be limited to rare visits. These visits are usually made on " helicopter and Mr. Snow had Other compositions covered a Hall are:

by helicopter and Mr. Snow had a few scenes of dropping Christ-mas presents to lighthouses along the Maine shoreline. Mr. Snow ended his presenta-tion, which many students felt had been one of the year's best as-combly features, by showing a

Home Ec. Sees

A movie called, "Step Saving the wide variety of subjects cov- CCIL Ritchen" was shown to Miss Han-ered. Phyllis Crepoa nah Jensen's Home. Economics classes during the week of April 5 through 11. Many of the kitchens of today have been thoughtlessly planned, cathing an overworked

exhibit has been on view in the base. high school library for the past Conard threatened in the second. five days; Alex will display his stranding two men on base. The work during the week of May 12. Indiana started their scoring in The collections, ranging from the second, getting two runs. Be-the realistic to the surrealistic, fore the game was over, the Infrom portraiture, to design, are dians gathered seven more runs, highlighted by 4'x8' murals, mam- while Conard was unable to score. moth by the standards of most On April 28, the Red and White

At Assembly media, water colors, pastels, and pitched his second successive 9-inning game. While scattering but inning game. While scattering but five hits, Richard was accouled

place winner in the 5 -yard dash-time 7 2/10 seconds. Sue Buckley Program Service addressed the Under the for the service addressed the High Varied Locations Dick Avery chipped in two and three hits respectively.

Buckley placed third in the solar ball throwing contest Jean Hai-verson broke the record for under-water swimming a by swimming a mumerous shots of his narration water swimming, by swimming a total of 95 yards. The last events of the day were relay races. Manchester and Glas-tonbury tied for first place in the big of an island and pictures of the and relay races. Manchester and Glas-tonbury tied for first place in the the pottion of the and pictures of the and the ting standouts. The last events of the day were the pitting of the and pictures of the and the ting standouts. The last events of the day were the pitting of the Andres-Doria. Dick Swenson '

Beat Netmen

By scanning magazines, news-papers, movies, TV, and even nap-Cindy Nylin, Marge Stoddard, Ja-neticut's Israel Putnam, Mr. Snow When Pat asked her with whom April 21 and to Hall on May 1. The Manchester High School

omon (B) over Yules (M); 6-3,

The scores of the match against

been one of the year's best as-sembly features, by showing a striking sunset over the sea, with a lighthouse silhuletted against the sky. Richard Obusted '59 Richard Obusted of a television director formed the that the team has good spirit and material for the reports of Joanne, he expects to chalk up another vic-Step-Saver Film Little, Leora Rowe, Joanne Gus-tafson, Janet Dougan, Bick Syl-vester, and Bob Andyrson, All the Bristol and West Hartford are

reports were informative due to at present the leading teams in the Richard Stephens '60

Bolton

Fire Chief Reports Activities At Department's Annual Fete The School Sites News which conducted a few local peo-

alarms answered by the depart- aid group and association meetings Education regarding a hard paved day on the upper East Side.

710 feet of booster line.

included the showing of films and Chief Peter Massolini announced Tuesday a talk by a State Policeman at- at the firemen's dinner Wednes-

period. Classes will be held Monday evenings. Anyone interested in the co is urged to get in touch with Chief Mazzolini or local Civil Defense Di-rector John D. Avery.

ple on a tour of available land fo The estimated fire loss in Bolton demonstrated the Scott Airpak school uses last Sunday despite

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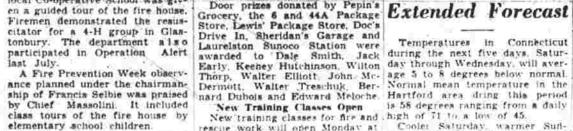


Pascal Pos

In Verse Contest Latin IV students, Linda Smith '58 and Pascal Poe '59, were the recipients of nationwide honors as winners of the annual verse writing contest sponsored by the "Classical Outlook," official organ of the American Classical League, Miemi University, Oxford, Ohio In competition with students from schools such as Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass., Northfield School for Girls, East North-field, Mass.; the Sidewell Friends School, Washington, D. C.; Linsley Military Institute, Wheeling, West Virginia; Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C.; and Classical High School, Providnece,

R I: the two Manchester High students accomplished a noteworthy feat. Of the three entrants from MHS, Linda won first prize in the high school division of the con-test with her sonnet, "A Prayer to Thalia," while Pascal will receive a certificate of honor for the ublication of his poem. 'rollus," one of the nine entries published in the sponsoring magazine. Only the Grayslake linois, Community High School wet able to equal the Mancheste monopoly.-The two "bards," Vergil students of Miss Doris Kibbe, have both received recognition for additional achievements in the liter-ary field, as their prizes in the Scholastic Writing Awards com petition will testify. Linda, the daubgter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of Shoddy Mill Rd. in Belton, plans to attend Oberlin College, cointemplating Latin as a major. Pascal, the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Pascal E. Poe of Tanner St., has another year of high school fo competion before college, but plans to attend a liberal arts school najoring either in literature or

Jane Gozdz '60 Pauls Adams '59



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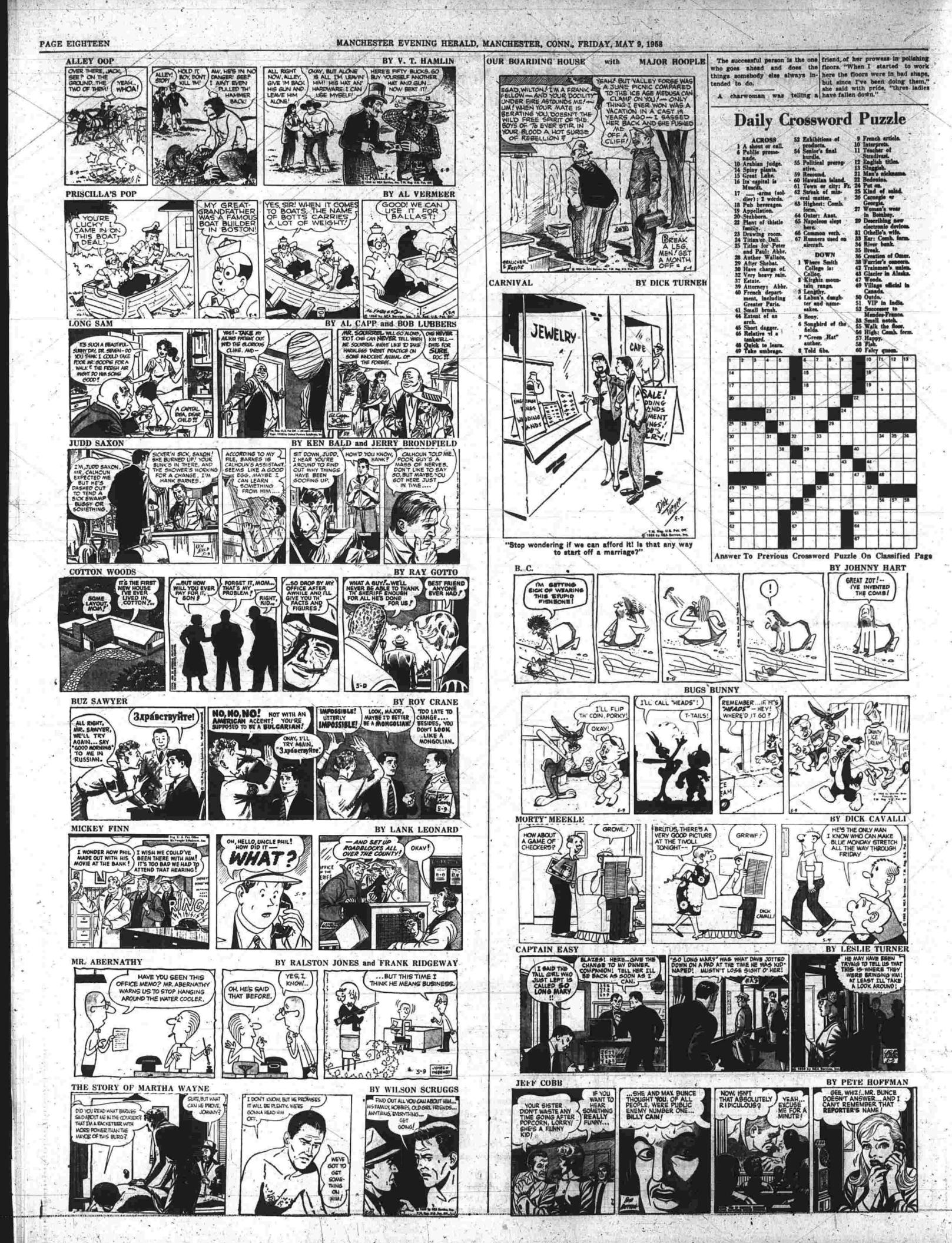


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Other Activities and Duties

and Hebron at the Chase fire. | rett. treasurer. Anthony Giglio may be submitted to an early that, while I could never own this Of interest to the firemen was was elected to a 3-year term as meeting of the organization for town no one else could either, the statistic on the amount of hose trustee. He replaces Burton Tuttle decision. laid .: 1,100 feet of 2 and 12 inch; or this board. 650 feet of 1 and 1/2 inch and Tuttle was one of three fornfer Advertisement-The department participated in Operation Submarine Base, first Rau Jr. and Anthony Comeau. desisting in a local incident the same day in which a house was burned down in Coventry. The kindergarten class, of the

local Co-operative School was giv-en a guided tour of the fire house. Grocery the 6 and 44 Pachase Firemen demonstrated the resus-citator for a 4-H group in Glas-Drive In Shouldage Store, Doc's Extended Forecast





JERRY BLACKBURN

BON BLACKBURN

New England Sectional Boston, May 9 P --- The 36hole New England sectional quali-Golf Tournament will be held June



Ann Arbor, Mich., May 9 (P) -Pancho Gonzales and Lew Head who battle almost nightly on the professional circuit, are agreed Australia will rule supreme in amateur tennis for years to come. "H'll take three or four years for the United States to win back the Davis | day nights must attend four of

before he pollahed off Hond 14-12. N.E. Cage Tourney The wictory in the two-hour lead in their 100-match transcontinental tour. The net vagabonds play again tonight at De- England Basketball Tournamer Boston, May 9 P The Ne

to them.

He gave one hit and got credit for

the 14-inning 4-3 win over the

champs. It was his first sniff

birthday today.

a new to the tournament grind at the Boston Garden?

cember. "MacKay would have been one of the best if he started earlier," Gonzales said. "Barry hasn't shown it yet, but he's got the most poten-tial of anything we have." Hoad was critical of the way American tennis officials are han- several persons narrowly escaped .

Los Angeles-Tiger Al Williams, 158, Los Angeles, stopped Eloy Tellez, 163, San Antonio, 6. Stockton, Calif., — Ross Padil-Ia, 18812. Stockton, outpointed Natcho Escalante, 119, Mexico City, 10 City, 10.

(Lightweights),

"We have to develop players before we can count a nickel in the Davis Cup department," said Gon-males, who celebrates his 30th birthday today. birthday today. "Nope, America won't get the cup back for quite a while," said former Australian Davis Cup ace Hoad. "No players." Both pros said Barry MacKay is the best American amateur player right now. MacKay at 22.

is new to the tournament grind Graduated from the University of Michigan last line, scored a surprise Davis Cup vistory in De-cember.

serious injury from thrown obdling MacKay. "They won't leave him alone." jects throughout the three-day

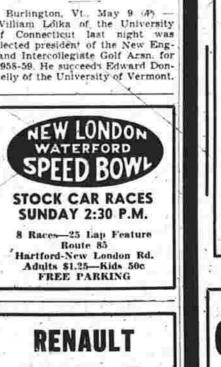
each of the eight schools which competed. The council, headed by cause of record receipts, secretary.

..... **Major League Homers** (Season Totals in Parentheses) National League



tournament which will be held on the final night. Monday night will be the fina chance for all interested pe sons to register for the clinic Classes for both men and wom groups and classes on the final night, Monday, June 2. Qualified members of the HCCC are

Bill Loika Named





City, 10. Marseille, France — Gracieux Lamperti, Marseille, outpointed Bobhy Bell, Youngstown, Ohio, 10.

Hoad said. 'They send him all tournament. over to play against guys who aren't as good." An award of \$400, in addition to the usual expenses, was voted to Last Night's Fights Raymond Farnham of Bath, Maine said the money was available be Los Angeles-Tiger Al Williams. _ Irvin Gordon of Mariboro, N.I

that runs along the

nereen that runs along the left field wall away from the 250-foot foul line. But last season, when the Dod were hit during their first 19 games at home. There weren't nearly so many to leftfield, or course, but on the whole Ebbets **Joe Lopes and Ortiz Seeking Title Mathematical Mathematical States Seeking Title Mathematical Mathematical Joe Lopes and Cortiz Seeking Title Mathematical Joe Lopes and Cortiz Seeking Title Mathematical Joe Lopes and Cortiz Mathematical Mathem**

Los Angeles, May 9 (P)—Despite Field was a less effective barrier all the alarm generated by the leftfield screen, the Coliseum is containing baseballs better than Ebbets Field did last year. During the 19-game home stand just completed by the Los Angeles watted in the Coliseum, most of them over the famous 42-foot hem over" the famous 42-foot times, but no one has yet homered \$25,000 added Debonair Stakes at either to right or center in the Hollywood Park.

winner who has finished out of the

Amateur Golf Championship Purchase, N. Y. (NEA) - Fif- Pinehurst after "+ years of effort

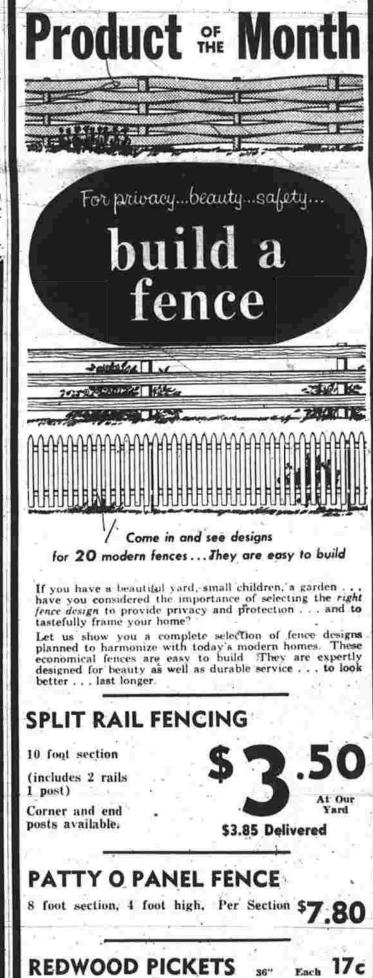
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ing lead the Rangers to second place in the regular season stand-

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wick Country Club in Virginia,





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958



Getting Ready for Big Jump connie Figueira tries to select an entry to carry his colors in the International Frog Olympics held during the Jumping Frog Jubi-lee and Calaveras County Fair at Angels Camp., Calif., May

Trio of Indian Batters Among CCILL Leaders By PAT BOLDUC Six batters currently aport batting averages of 400 or better in

By PAT BOLDUC Six batters currently sport batting averages of 400 or better in CCIL games played up until today. Leading the parade are two standout members of the Wethersfield Eagles, one of the two news schools to join he league back last September. Overall, 19 players, including four members from the league-leading Manchester Indians, have compiled 300 averages with baseman Johnny Wheaton and Leag Cleveland at New York. Only one game was scheduled in the National League, with Cincin-nati beating Chicago 10-8 and dropping the Cubs to second place as Milwaukee took over. Shaw Hit Hard The Senators, who beat the National League Chicago 365. Hoak, Cincinnati, 386; Mays, San

Renn (Manchester) .304.

appearances at the plate.

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parkling .444 average. Others in league's best, and sophomore Pat sacrifice fly counted two more Pittsburgh, 18.

Kaplan (Hall) 333. Ed ebb (Con- has given up just two walks in 21 last to sixth by winning six of innings has issued only eight free (2-2).

The left-handed swinging Ka- tickets. cinski is the pace-setter with 12 runs batted in in six games, with Zajac, Meriden's fine receiver, and Conrad's promising sophomore Ed Driscoll tied for second spot. each with eight RBI's -Each with anne and the least number Forme Rase Hits and the least number of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail. He did an 'a track the Diversition of that detail the Diversition of the Diversition of the Diversition of the Diversition of that detail the Diversition of the Div

Other Sports Half shortstop, and Driscoll have poked two home runs while other Page 19 our-base wallops have been garnered by Landers, Zajac, Strong, Renn and Windham's trio of

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eight-run ninth and defeated the Cubs 10-3.

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American League pennant. Well, this is 1958 and you can give the Senators a doubletake They've been raising the devil seo far, haven't loat to the Yankees per and are in second place, just a

league-leading Manchester Indians, have compiled 300 averages with just one game remaining in the first round of play. Wethersfield second baseman Lou Nevico holds down top honors with a robust 500 mark, även hits in 14 at bats, while teammate Bob Landers is a obse second with eight bingles in 18 trips for a sparkling 444 average. Others in Hits-Musial, St. Louis.

.308 and shortstop Danny (Manchester) .304. The second shortstop Danny but five enemy batters while work- Dave Sister (3-1) against the Strikeout Control of the shad a tough frames. Richard who has walked the shad a tough but five enemy batters while work- Dave Sister (3-1) against the Strikeout Control of the shad a tough fight for survival although it caused a track to be built will Francisco. 2-0. 1.000. Strikeout Control of the shad a tough fight for survival although it caused a track to be built will Francisco. 2-0. 1.000. Strikeouts_Podres, Los An- fight for survival although it caused a track to be built will Farm League Tryouts All of the above averages, com-piled by The Herald, and are based on at least 13 appearances at the plate. All of the above averages, com-piled by The Herald, are unof-ficial and are based on at least 13 appearances at the plate. All of the above averages, com-piled by The Herald, are unof-ficial and are based on at least 13 appearances at the plate. All of the above averages, com-piled by The Herald, are unof-ficial and are based on at least 13 appearances at the plate. All of the above averages, com-piled by The Herald, are unof-ficial and are based on at least 13 appearances at the plate. All of the above averages, com-piled by The Herald, are unof-ficial and are based on at least 13 appearances at the plate. All of the above averages, com-piled by The Herald, are unof-ficial and are based on at least 13 appearances at the plate. All of the above averages, com-piled by The Herald, are unof-ficial and are based on at least 13 appearances at the plate. All of the above averages, com-fight for survival although it caused a track to be built will but five enemy batters while work-fight for survival although it caused a track to be built will go off for the 57th time Saturday. The race how is known as the Dinner but five enemy batters while work-fight for survival although it caused a track to be built will go off for the 57th time Saturday. The race how is known as the Dinner but five enemy batters while work-fight for survival although it caused a track to be built will go off for the 57th time Saturday. Strikeouts-Podres, Los An-geles, 26; Gomez, San Francisco, skine, Los Angeles and Spain, Mil-party Stakes and led to the estabe-fight for survival although it caused a track to be built will but five enemy batters while work-fight for survival although it caused a track to be built will but five enemy batters while work-fight for survival although it caused a track to be built will but five enemy batters while work-fight for survival although it caused a track to be built wil

Putting Best Foot Forward

Main sports ambition of Pete Close of Manchesler is to beat

Olympic champion Ron Delany of Ireland and Villanova in the

IC4A Championships at Villanova on June 1. Close, a junior at

St. John's University in Brooklyn, N. Y., is shown above break-

ing the tape in the recent four mile relay at the Penn Relays in

home run of season; a pinch-hit, three-run homer that capped an eight-run ninth and deleated the Cubs 10-8. Hydroplane II died of a heart at-tack at Calumet Farm. The dam of the great Citation was 20. Home run of season; a pinch-hit, three-run homer that capped an Early Season Slump of Chisox Worries Mild-Mannered Loppez Home run for the s2nd time thim will be run for the s2nd time three-run homer that capped an Early Season Slump of Chisox tack at Calumet Farm. The dam of the great Citation was 20. Home run of season; a pinch-hit, three-run homer that capped an Early Season Slump of Chisox tack at Calumet Farm. The dam of the great Citation was 20. Home run of the s2nd time three-run homer that capped an Early Season Slump of Chisox the season shuf-the great Citation was 20. Home run for the s2nd time three-run homer that capped three-run homer the same function was so. Home run for the s2nd time three-run homer that capped three-run homer the same function the same function was so. Home run for the same function was so. Home function wa

"They mean well," Lopez says, "but that doesn't help. All they're doing is making me burn. Here you're in a pennant race and they tell you, "Nice kid. Keep frying bark and gave it the old profes-sional touch against Dick Dono-tell you." Nice kid. Keep frying



Worries Mild-Mannered Lopez New York (NEA) It is starting to wear thin on Al Lopez. Casey Stengel calls Lopez "that smart feller." Others vote the White Sox manager awards and put an arm around the Senor". They mean well." Lopez asay. "They mean well." Lopez asay. "They mean well." Lopez asay. "but that doesn't help. All they're doing is making me burn, Here

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fection, is what Lopez is interest-ed in. After finishing second to Enos is 42 now and the Yankees the Yankees six out of the last seven years—Lopez won with Cleveland in 1954—irritation has hit the Senor. All of which will make this year one of the rough-est in bis life for an even when the seven of the rough-than several Chicago starters. Yet

the Yankees may not be able to use him. On paper, the field, even in dreams, it is impossible to see how the Yankees can be beaten by the White Sox or anybody else. No Threat to Yanks





To Take Lead In Open Event Only two horses-Citation and Nashua-are turf millionaires. Hollywood Park opened its sea-son yesterday before a crowd of 32,000, with The Searcher winning

Hot Springs, Ark., May 9 (P)-Tommy Bolt, self-styled coolest man on the course, shot a siz-under par 66 yesterday to take the first round lead in the Hot Springs Open Golf Tournament. The 29-year-old golfing veteran, whose name has long been as sociated with fits of temper, was a composed competitor As he were in a three-way jumble at 67. sinteenth race, won in 1:49. Eight Tied for Sixth fifth place at 68.

O'Leary of Chattanooga, Tenn., five furlongs of muddy track in Toe Conrad, of San Antonio Tex.; 1:01 1/5 and paying \$2.30. Rockie Ken Venturi of San Francisco, Mike Souchak of Grossingers, N.Y.: Creek was a length back and Par-thenon finished third.

their 67s by the 33-34 route. their 67s by the 33-34 route. In all, 31 players bettered and 18 matched par 72 on the rolling Hot Springs Country Club layout However, the going will get tough-Br each day as the tees are moved Fr each day as the tees are moved

whopping 7,011 yards.

skine, Los Angeles and Spahn, Mil-waskee, 19.
 baiment of Pimilco Race Track. A group or sportsmen met in Saatoga, N. Y., in 1868 and set ur the race. Gov. Oden Bowie of Aaryland insisted it' be run in Baitmore. New York interests ob-sports information at the Univer-sity of Rhode Island since 1945.
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added Caliente Handicap at Agua Caliente, Mexico. Willie Shoemaker will be in the saddle. Bolt Fires 66 If he wins, Round Table will col-lect at least \$30,000, which would push his earnings, now \$973,964,

a composed competitor as he slinger stole Silky Sullivan's for-racked up six birdies to grab a mat at Pimlico. The Willard Freeone-stroke lead over veteran Bob man colt, last at the halfway mark, Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., and spurted to win the feature race youngsters Cary Player of Johan-nesburg, South Africa, and Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex., who Kosta third in the mile and one Al Bessilink scored an eagle Cain Hoy Stable's Red God was three on the final hole to pull into easy winner at Jamaica, winning by five lengths over Wans with Pantene third. The winning time Arnold Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., was 1:11 3/5 for six furlongs. Red the current Master's champion, God paid \$2.70. had a 69, which landed him in an Mrs. Hellen, owned by McIvor eight-way tie for sixth with Doug Sanders of Miami, Fla., Paul

Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La. and an amatebr, Bud Wysong of Dallas, Tex. Rosburg burned up the course Waver was third in the seven-fur-Rosburg burned up the course on the front nine with 31 but he slipped back to par 36 on the back side. Both Player and Weaver got Gwsley, received \$14.

Fr each day as the tees are moved after setting the early pace and back until the course plays a Pemberton was third. Rides Four Winners Apprentice Jockey Ronnie Fair-

 But a diruck of the solution of t holm rode four winners at Golden Gate. giving him a season's total of 28. He was aboard the winner. Semaphone, in the featured sev-enth, going six furiongs in 1:10 3/5 and paying \$3.40. Hildagar was second and Burgabdy third. no man will be asked to work lengths with Sagacity third. The

Coach Russ Mathiason reports

winner paid \$9.40.

After 1954. The Dixie was shuf-does we'll breeze." "I don't know what you're look-ing for in the way of a story and

hampions to his old home town; high school kid to play third base for Ty Cobb in Detroit and where he M extremely popular. "Don't ask me about the left field screen in the Los Angeler Coliseum. I haven't scen it and he fence will be the same for

all we ask." Not Like Old Days Andy Pafko Warren Spahn One Haney was a manager who had to fiddle around and try anged

Sports Editor

EARL YOST

Flowers that bloom in the spring usually wilt and die by summer and that in a nutshell sums up major league standings from this vantage point. Take a peek at the American League listing of teams in your favorite newspaper and you'll find Chicago, Boston and Detroit, three clubs picked to finish guns in calling his old Dodger in the first division, at the bottom of the pack. Senor Al Lopez' mates a "deteriorated team

wins in 17 games for the worst record in the big show, and natu-rally, the club is dead last in the standing. Other second division en-tries in the National League at the moment are Cincinnati, Philadel-ghia and Los Angeles. You can bet your be t straw skimmer, which I hear will be the style this summer, that the Redlegs and Dodgers for sure, and the Phillies, possibly, will be higher when the last out is made on Sept. 28. As expected, New York heads the American League while enjoy-

the American League while enjoy- winning streak by either would "I've written Jackie and exing basking in the spotlight-not juggle things around a bit. But plained the situation," he said, sunshine - are the Washington those Cardinais! I hat must skip- adding that Robinson apparently Senators, Kanaas City A's and club untracked? He's tried all got some wrong information. Cleveland Baltimore Orioles. Things have club untracked? He's tried all In Pittsburgh Rickey, chairman poned, Rain. been breaking right for all three. his pitchers, used different batting of the Board of Directors of the The Senators were the worst team orders and has given every man Pittsburgh Pirates, sought to I saw in spring training. Yet, once on the squad a good look see but southe the troubled waters.

American League, a mere matter ing address, and the uneasy In-of four games, but games won and dians are holding their own play-Giants in December, 1957, was bit-(3-0) vs. W rnn (1-2). lost in April and May count just ing 500 ball, three games in ar- ter in his attack on the Dodgers' as much as they did in August and rears of the Yankees.

the money-below fourth place.

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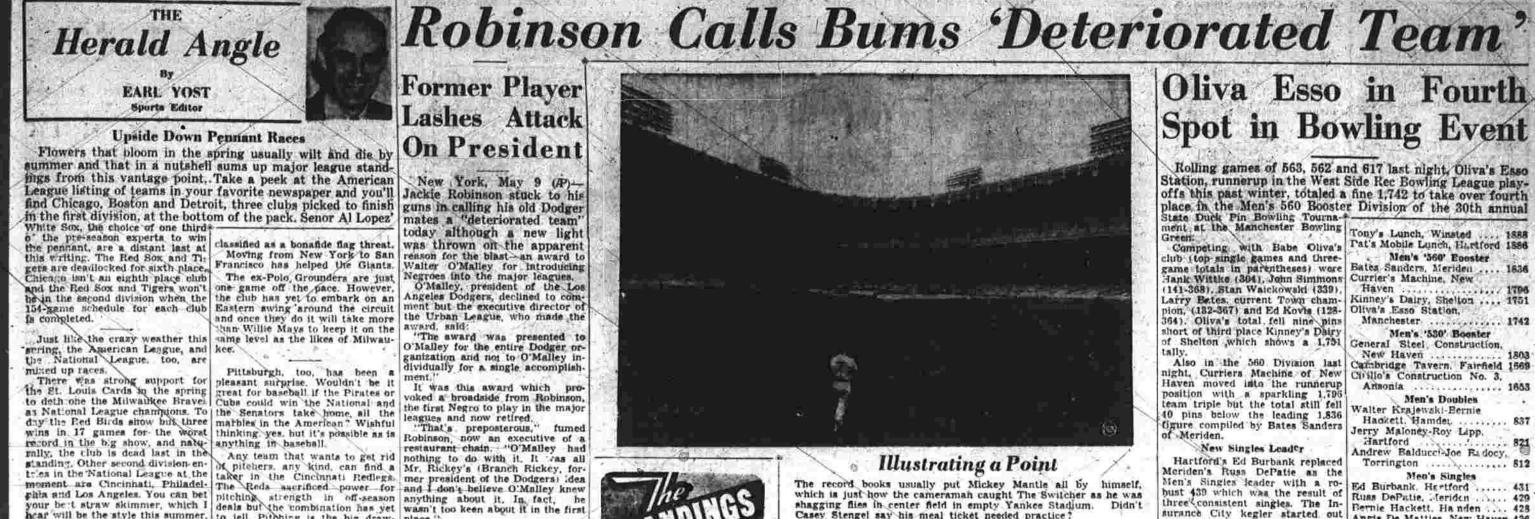
world champion Milwaukee the winner. He worked the seventh Braves, leading the National League for only the third time this Jeffcoat for three innings of perseason, see what they can do about fect rebef by the Cincy staff. season, see what they can do about staying there tonight against Ciff-conati - the club that put em in first place for keeps last season. The Braves, who haven't held to Rodriguez. e Braves, who bayen't held do Rodriguez. for two consecutive days thus Twelve Men Bat far, were 'handed a percentage-point lead by Cincinnati yesterday when the Redlegs rammed home eight ruffs in the ninth for a 10.8 first for two consecutive days thus eight rams in the ninth for a 10-8 hitters and a pinch-runner in the Washington Crew Chicago at St. Louis Los Angeles at San Francisco it was a 5-4 victory over the left fielder Frank Robinson play- Rows California Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)

It was a 5-4 victory over the Redlega at Milwaukee that hoisted the Braves into the National League lead on Aug 6 last season and they stayed there the rest of the way. The Wonder Ready Warren (The Wonder) Spahn was the winner in that August game and he's Milwaukee's starter tonight with a chance at becoming the first to win five in the majors this season. Spahnie hasn't lost yet. Bob Purkey (3-0) the only

Bob Purkey (3-0), the only Bob Purkey (3-0), the only pitcher to shut out the Braves this season, is the Redleg choice. Smoky Burgess was the Red. legs' choice in the ninth inning yesterday and he couldn't have been choicer — slamming a pinch-Washington defeated Detroit Stanford and University of British varsity, in Cal's case th

Upside Down Pennant Races

I saw in spring training. Yet, once the bell rang, the men of Cookie Lavagetto started to combine good pitching with consistent hitting and a solid defense and the result shows in the standing. The gap isn't too big between fith and seventh place in the American League, a mere matter of four games but comes would defense and the uneasy In-



acumen, Robinson said, "The sys-- tem hasn't developed anything since O'Malley replaced Rickey as Milwaukee 12 Spahn to Get Chance Tonight some young pitchers." head of the Dodgers, except for Chicago Jackie said he still corresponded Pittsburgh 11 To Keep Braves in First Spot New York. May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York. May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York. May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York. May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York. May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York. May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York. May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York. May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York. May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York. May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York. May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - The stourth of five Redieg pitchers, was New York May 9 (P) - T

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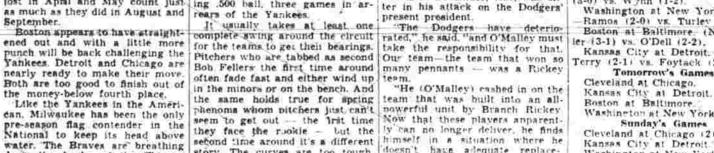




fornia," says Haney, getting a big kick out of taking the world Los Angeles, which he left as a

us as it is for everybody and that's

punch will be back challenging the Yankees. Detroit and Chicago are Bob Fellers the first time around many pennants — was a Rickey Torry (2-1) nearly ready to make their move. Both are too good to finish out of in the minors or on the bench. And "He (O'Malley) cashed in on the Like the Yankees in the Ameri- the same holds true for spring team that was built into an all-Like the Yankees in the Ameri-can. Milwaukee has been the only pre-season flag contender in the National to keep its head above water. The Braves are breathing down the backs of the Chicago Cubs and when the Bruins falter just a little the Braves will move out front. The Cubs have revived interest in the Windy City with some solud baseball but Manager Bob Scheffing's gang cannot be



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Outfielders Play Too Deep In Opinion of Tris Speaker

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limmy Piersall. center field better than Piersall?" today. saked the acribe asked the scribe.

Another Infielder Older inhabitants, recalling play in a little closer. Speaker in the flattering light of distance, picture him as practically another infielder. The matchless harry Heilmann and Lou Gehrig. ing the ball and tagging second base before the runner could get bit closer, the fans yould see more back.

fielders to make more use of their they should do is put their backs even more scientific gameagainst the fence and walk as far forward as they feel they could couple of steps, all the better. One son in the circuit,

New York-(NEA) - Running extra step would account for a lot no less than 11-400 sets were chalk- Bill Smith' Girls, Bridgeport 155

Grant American League batting average quired practice in going back on

Catchers. It was nice to see Spoke look-ing so well. The Hall-of-Famer isn't much grayer than he was when in full stride and he's as the has live speed to compensate for most any mistake in 2 field. The ball was lively when Speaker the has the speed to compensate for most any mistake in 2 field. Hippo Correnti and Ed Kovis will compete with the Machinists. Men's Championship Team Hamden Plaza Men, Hamden 2014 Mary Michels, Fairfield ... The ball was lively when Speaker alert as ever as batting coach and father confessor of the Indians. He has prospered in the steel business in Cleveland, to which city he was traded from Boston in 1916 "to balance the league." A Boston baseball writer tried to sticker speaker into criticizing Jimmy Piersall "Do you think you could play jump in 1935 and has even more

"Not nearly as well," replied couldn't play centerfield now as he did from 1909 through '28, but contends that most outfielders should

"They know the hitlers as I did." center fielder played in so close but when Donie Bush, the little that he frequently trapped runners
 off second base. Twice in one month, he turned line drives into unassisted double plays by catch but when Donie Bush the little Detroit shortstop, batted left-hand-ed, I could look for a sharp line drive and was laying for it."
 This Speaker concludes by say-

"But I only tell present-day out- to take an extra base runners thrown out while tryin That was one of the more exc Los Angeles - San Francisco, position." smiles Spoke "What ing facets of what used to be an

> be and still get back to catch a Dean of umpires in the Eastern fly ball hit over their heads or to League is Ernie Gigliello. 39. of either side. If they can cheat a Portage, Pa. This is his ninth sea-

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bust 439 which was the result of three consistent singles. The In-surance City kegler started out with a 146, followed up with a 141 and closed with a 144 to top De-Detice carlier 429 effort. Patie's carlier 429 effort. Baics also waited until close to 11 o'clock last night to compete Araold Kavulich. Bridgeport 120'

Were available this morning. To say the pins at the Bowling Gem Girls, Torrington ... Ireen took a pasting last night Sunset Restaurant, would be an understatement since Ladies '485' Booster New YOR- (NEA) - Running extra step would account for a lot the risk of being called a pro-fessional old-timer, which he isn't. Tristram Speaker still insists that major league outfielders play too deep. "Do you still believe that out-fielders play too far back?" Tris Mickey Mantle of the Yanke expert opinion. "Downeed the Yanke expert opinion." "Downeed the Yanke expert opinion. "Downeed the Yanke expert opinion." "Downeed the Yanke expert opinion. "Downeed the Yanke expert opinion." "Downeed the Yanke expert opinion. "Downeed the Yanke expert opinion." "Downeed the Yanke expert opinion." "Downeed the Yanke expert opinion. "Downeed the Yanke expert opinion." "Downeed the Y

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thought to have been behind the painting of "Go Home. Nixon" slogans on about 50 houses Thursday night. Police painted them out efore Nixon landed. Ecuador is the sixth visited by Nixon in a tight 2-week schedule. He enjoyed a relatively looser program today, including looser program today sightseeing tour and a meeti with Ecuadorean business leader

Surprise Call Possible The Vice President has been cheduled to visit the University of Quito and to talk with labo aders. The university visit was called off after Nixon was stones and apat upon in Lima, althoug still make a surprise call there.

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