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About Town

1st. Lt. Thomas F. Walsh, com- den Dr. She is one of the mander of the Manchester Squad-ron of Civil Air Patrol USAF an-nounced the promotions last night of two senior members. W.O. Hen-ry L. Gauruder of 160 Wetherell Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. been made commandant of cadets. hester Police Department.

George R. English Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. English, 53 Thomas Dr., has been elected secretary of Epsilon Alpha Zeta, son of Mrs. Stephanie Rouillard, will start at the clubhouse. Saturday night at the clubhouse. The financial secretary will be on hand at 7 p.m. to collect mortu-ary dues. The business meeting George R. English Jr honorary business fraternity at Hillyer College of the University of Hartford. A 1955 graduate of Manchester High School, he is a junior at Hillyer, with his major program in cuarketing and mark program in marketing and me

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Both men are members of the Man- for Measurement and Control at

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Wishes Of The Family

Explorer Scout Troop 126 will have a paper collection Saturday. will be held at Bethany Lutheren The engagement of Miss Joan Francse Michaud to Aloysius John Anyone who has old papers he ould like to have picked up may all Scoutmaster John Thieling.

cation Bible schools. Services

party Saturday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, to which friends are in-charge includes Mrs. Robert Rus vited. Ladies Night has been post- sell, chairman, Mrs. Donald Gra

team at the University of South Carolina which recently won the United the Club Alden, 135 Wethersfield Ave., at 6:30 p.m. ican Society will hold a meeting Saturday night at the clubhouse.

will be held at Bethany Lutheran O'Donnell is announced Church, West Hartford, to which teachers of Zion Lutheran Church Michaud, 62 Norman St. are invited. Both groups will gain new ideas for the annual June Va-Michaud, 62 Norman St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius O'Donnell, Furlong,

Corp Cadets of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at 6:30 with their leader, Mrs. Peter Stev-An August wedding is planned. enson. The open air service will follow at 7:30 and the prayer serv- The Cosmopolitan Club will held ice at 8 p.m. at the Citadel.

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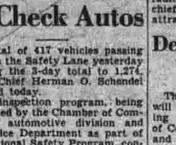
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Close to the Vest This doesn't work quite so easily the detachment. to report the successful solution of the mysterious shooting about two months ago when a bullet tore through her back porch partition, and entered her kitchen through a glass door harely missing hitting her. The State police investigation, conducted by Richard Maynard of the Colchester Barracks, has been completed. The responsible party, a juvenile has assumed the dam-ages. Ladies of St. Columba Mrs. John Bausols of Andover,

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DECEIVES DECLARER By Alfred Sheinwold Truth is a wonderful thing, but



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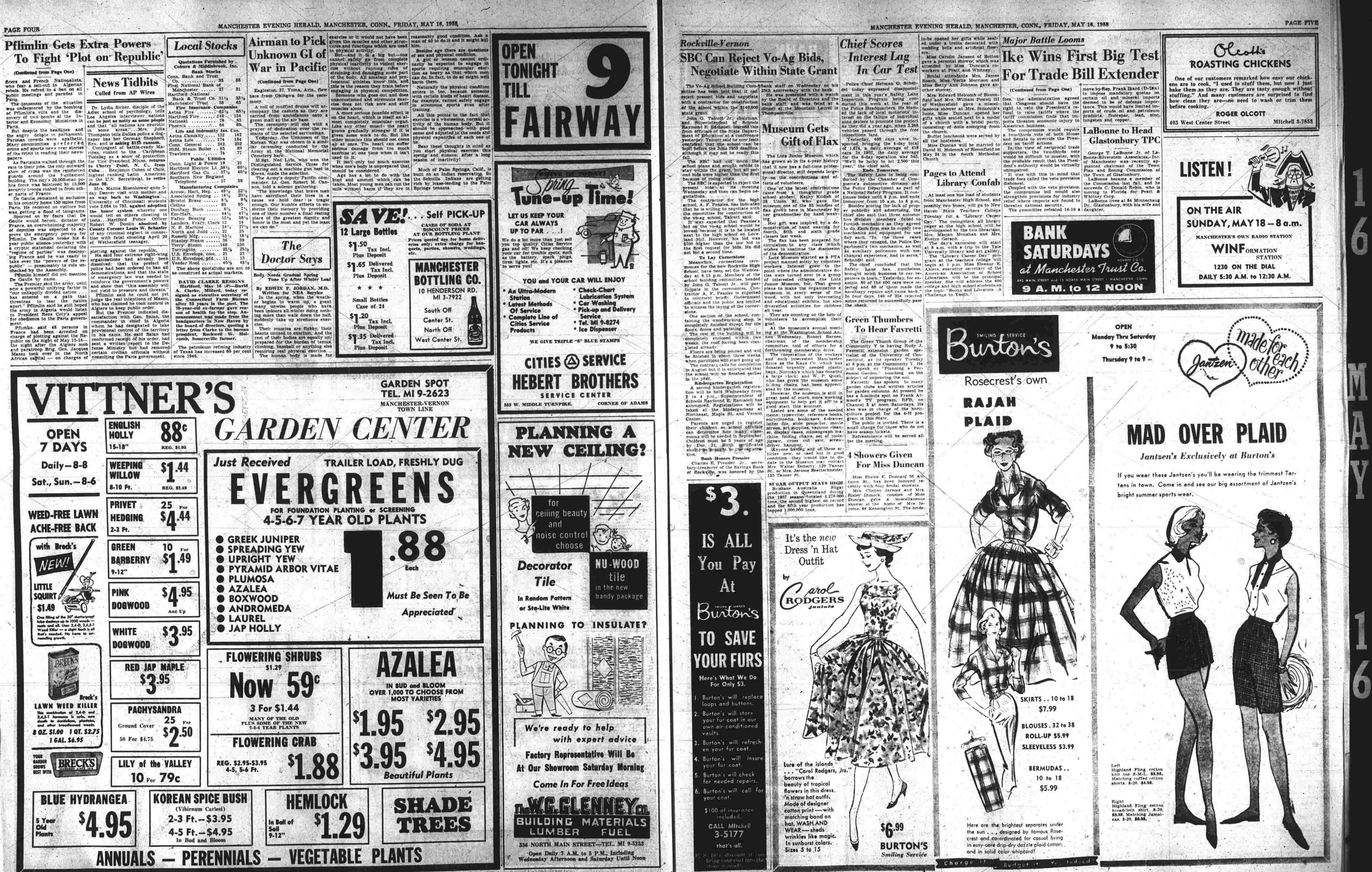


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Their primary interest is a military crushing of the Algerian rewhich is generally counted an

mpossibility. are in the realm of a mystical be- Manager Richard Martin made the lief in what France should be. He other night to satisfy the good citbelieves it should be a front rank, izens who had professed themall the nostalgic glory of the past. by Water Department finances. Such ideas, when applied to a ha- these good citizens should respond tion which cannot austain them by proclaiming themselves to be naturally, are also frightening, for satisfied. they would require some kind of That is not, however, within the

ers and resources. All these things are frightening Their quest for knowledge is into Frenchmen themselves, and the finite, and refuses to accept any prospect of de Gauile coming for- answers. Hem them in with a dozen ward has already been enough to barriers of fact, and their instincrally the regular French parties tive scholarship is such that they out of their perpetual weakness, in- can emerge unscathed, bearing decisiveness, and splitting of policy hairs so that they are making a before them. Along with their united effort to support legal gov-ernment against the movement for have a dedicated and admirable de Gaulle. Whether this emergency passion not to know anything - action will suffice to head off civil which might end their quest, or war remains to be seen. It will dismiss the class permanently, or asem something of a miracle if it does, for civil war is already in existence in North Africa. And even if the present situation is picious of anything which might resolved, the temporary unity against de Gaulle will mean noth-ing unless some solution of the North African problem can also be built out of it.

built out of it. France's capacity for indecision has often seemed infinite. But it now seems exhausted. Either France gets a policy, or it gets de Gaulle, if not today, then to-morrow. Or it gets something worse.

could make, just as, in our own to accept an answer would be a could make, just as, in our own country, it took Elsenhower to make in Korea the peace Truman and Acheson did not dare to make. His ideas of having French foreign policy be more independent might not necessarily he a liability to the West; a little diversity might bring strength to the West as a whole.

policy, is certainly justified by French experience in the past ing the bell for a recess or even decade. In other words, some of for a sabbatical, and handing down the things de Gaulle might do should happen. But it will be a satisfied, whether they like it or weak and sorry day for France if not. it finds itself unable to rule itself through anything short of such a dictatorship.

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that certain European statesmen . And Jesus on the rood: are beginning to voice concern And millions who humble a about the American recession. We nameless,

to sentiments American statesmen Stevens Dies. began voicing back in 1948, and have been volcing ever since. They are, in short, acknowledging that their own prosperity, which is still

their own welfare as much as it is were dry holes. The "powers of the Republic" for ours that no American ecoare now vested in a cabinel, and in nomic collapse shall benefit Rusan elective national assembly to sia, are now organizing an Ameriwhich the cabinet is responsible. can Recovery Program, to begin The present system of government operations, perhaps, by taking a

automobiles off our hands. De Gaulle has made his play af- But of course, this is fantasy, ter the French Army in Algeria We are the rich uncle, and nobody has gone into revolt against the ever helps a rich uncle, even when existing government, and put itself he is going broke. Still, the thought in a position of dictating what shall keeps nagging us, as we hear our good friends abroad warning us of De Gaulle's own precise policy the dire consequences if our reideas are shrouded in mystery, but cession happens to reach over and there is no doubt about the policy contaminate them. Did it ever ocobjectives of those who are trying cur to them to try and scrape up an to dictate his assumption of power. order for some American factory?

Martin's Gifted Pupils

It would be pleasant indeed if, De Gaulle's general policy ideas after such an effort as General nt nower refurbished in selves to be confused and disturbed

national madness to inspire France behavior of the particular kind of to perform beyond her actual pow- gifted pupils he had in his special

worse. If it is de Gaulle, it must be guessed that, his actual per-formance is likely to be much less frightening than the advance at-mosphere which surrounds him. His "strong" policy in North Af-rica, for instance, might well turn out to be a peace that only he confess themselves satisfied would be to confess the end of the search; to accept an answer would be a

His belief in a stronger consti-tution for France, to create more stability in French politics and

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by General Charles de Gaulle is frightening. There is, for one thing, the omi-nous ring of his own words: "I am ready to take over the their own utilities as much as it is for

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> While many people unfamiliar with the innumerable criticisms hospitals have to endure from patients experienced with hospitalization may think me moonic for even suggesting that one may be happy in a nospital. I will be repaid a thousand fold for writing his if I help just one person discard the downrigh fear of entering a hospital and help patients to adjust emselves to a complete change in their mode of living. To begin with, psychology on the part of the physi-cian or surgeon could have much to do with the mental attitude of anyone, young or old, to whom hospitaliza-tion must be advised. Potential hospital patients should be told when institutional medication or surger is necessary--- "You will like our hospital; it is like ice hotel." Of course, it is well to remember here that ninety-five per cent of the people of even this progres-sive and relatively wealthy nation have never been in a "nice" hotel but practically everyone does sort hold good hotels in admiration. And this great percentage of our citizenry hold hospitals in even greater awe and many who could give no logical reason for doing so actually dislike hospitals.

> Mental adjustability to hospitalization comes nex to life-saving surgery and in causing peace of mind for patients even therapy is secondary. No doctor or surgeon will deny that a patient mentally or emotionally upset cannot make the desired quick recovery. I have personally seen people leave hospitals literally hating surgeons who have saved their lives and damning the spital for no reason whatsoever. Qne of the very important factors in

mental resistance to hospitals is the food. I have hear nany patients complain that their food in the hospital is not seasoned to their liking or "as we season it a nome." These disgruntled patients do not stop to think that in hospitals where many patients are on diets such as saitless soups, entrees or main courses, it is just out of the question for the dictician to season foods. Of course, it is very easy for the complaining patients to season their own food and they will enjo their breakfast, dinner or supper if they do not permit. nemselves to lapse into a complaining or critical at-

Along this line of thinking it is of course the job of the attending physician to explain to their patients why they cannot have certain foods during post-operation periods and probably for a considerable period after they leave the hospital. Such an explanation to the patient invariably would stop the patient's mental upset over food and here again would be as helpful an

Few hospital dieticians today prepare menus with ounceable and to ninety-nine per cent of the guests of even the better hotels definitely ambiguous names. Some years ago, when operating three hotel n Hartford I instructed our chef-d'cuisine to delete om the menus these unpronounceable and meaningless food terms. The usage of simple and descriptive food names will not hinder the sophisticated traveler from ordering and will break down the resistance of many folks to the better hotel dining rooms because they do not like to have to ask a waiter what this or that dish is. However, a few dieticians, apparentl erroneously believing that menus carrying some these high-sounding names is indicktive of their dietary training do use these dish designations. For example a guest in a big city hospital asked me one day what "roast beef du jour" was and I laughingly replied "that is just roast beef and du jour does not mean rare, medium or well done." In another hospital I was asked what "julienne carrots were" and I re-plied "string carrots." And believe it or not another patient asked me what "casserole" was and I replied "Food combinations cooked in a pot on earthen-ware and generally submerged in gravy." Of course, mos folks know that canapes are spread on toast, hiscuit or cracker; that croutons-bread in various sizes; essence, a concentrate; flute, a long crisp dinner role; braised, oven broiler or frying pan; an gratin, with cheese and brown; fillets, large muscle or meat but generally fish, and a thousand other names; many names no one but the comer of them understands because every good chef constantly creates his own dishes and the names thereof. I will never forget a matre-de who had been in the food business all of his life abroad and in this country becoming very embarrassed once because he could not tell a waiter and through the waiter the guest what a certain dish was. He and the chef almost came to blows because the chef had not advised the matre-de about his new dish. It always has been and always will be very difficult

to acclimate hospital patients to the food in any hospital because their breakfast, dinner and supper hours are not the same as at home and their home menus are obviously widely different from those in hospitals. regardless of whether the patient is on a diet. Personally, and I have been hospitalized seven times

and small. I have had occasion to criticize hospital menus in but one hospital - not Manchester Memorial, Against the better and experienced judgment of hotel-chefs and hospital dieticians roast beef is occasionally served to groups. This diem is most unsatisfac-tory because some folks like roast beef very rare. others like it medium rare and others like it like pot roast and some even demand the outside cut.' Dishes that can be served and appeal to a great majority though not in hospitals because of no-salt diets are items such as corned beef and cabbage, saity fish, etc. it dishes which can be most generally served are, at breakfast, fruits, though some doctors in some cases forbid citrus fruits or juices but generally speaking, fruits, cereals and as a rule cegs boiled, scrambled, poached, etc.: bacon as a rule too; coffee or tea, milk for those who do not drink coffee or tea types there are somer; for dinner served mostly at noon in hospitals, roast lamb, lamb chops, pot roast, chicken many ways,

con, turkey many ways, many vegetables, and many similar items. Some folks prefer whole wheat to white pread, some do not like any bread toasted, rolls without caraway seed for the majority, many call tossed salad "rabbit food" though it is healthy; many cannot eat salad dreasing of any kind while others can eat dressings and love them, for desserts, ice creams, sher-bets, jell-o. Indicative of the insoluble problems in feed ng masses is the attitude of a friend of mine in Hartford who goes home for lunch two days a week because his wife has their maid prepare certain dishes he like for lunch. Otherwise, he eats his lunches downtown where he can order what he wants which in many cases is not what his wife would like and while they have been married almost thirty years he told me that because he and his wife differ in food tastes he has never stressed his because he can eat lunch or occadinner downtown and order what he wants Why doesn't he take his charming wife to lunch or din ner since they are most compatible and happy? Be cause she emphatically says she prefers home-cooked foods to any club or hotel or restaurant. Maybe, it is conflicting tastes like this that created-"Jack Spratt could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean, and so betwixt them both you see, they licked the platter clean." But, hospitals and hotels have just not been blesse with that happy solution.

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EDWARD J. THOMS Director of Manchester J lospital and pioneer in hosp

ization approves of objectives "HOW TO BE HAPPY IN

Another factor in overcoming resistance and criti cism to hospitals are the mattresses. An elderly wom-an in a room adjoining mine in another city hospial asked me one day how I sleep on the "hard" mattreases. To my query she said her mattreas at home was "nice and soft." When I told her that my mattreas in two homes then and in my suite at the hotel where I slept most of 26 years were much firmer than the hospital mattreas and in fact were so firmly built that my 190 pounds did not even make a dent in them she at first looked at me as though I was crazy. But, when I explained to her that if orthopedists had their way ll mattresses in both homes and hospitals would support folks in a horizontal position she reconsidered For example, some years ago when I was operating hotels in Hartford the late Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, one of shoned me and said: "Willard, do you have bed board! n your hotel ?" and I replied. "Dr. Moore, we have bed boards in all three hotels" to which the genial doctor replied that if we did not have bed boards he would send one in for weekends which he proposed to spend as sort of a weekly holiday from work. In other words here are many, many people who on the advice of orthopedists give further support to already well built mattresses by the use of bed boards.

Another cause of complaints or mental upsets in hospitais is the noncommunicable attitude of nurses when patients ask them specific questions about their illness. This unnecessary annovance to patients could be avoided if the nurse would either answer the patient's question with platitudinous answers or take the time to explain that under hospital rules only the attending physician can answer this type of question That is an inalienable rule in all hospitals; nurses' colleges and nurses' schools: . In a New York leading hos ntal a few years ago a prominent Hartford man whom had gone to New York to visit greeted me as follows "Willard, I wish you were here-you certainly would raise heck; why I ask the nurses when I will leave the hospital and other questions about my condition and never get an informative answer." When I explained to him that a nurse would be discharged if the hospital management learned that she was discussing a patient's condition with either the patient or his relatives he eventually realize the necessity of such a policy. Inevitably, in any hospital moaning from nearby

rooms will be heard, as will the crying of infants if a patient is located near the maternity ward. When a patient complained to me one day about the moaning "You ought to be thankful that you are not pain to make you moan and to the complaint about infants crying I remarked: "That should be music in your ears unless you hate bables." But, those conditions do annoy some patients and cause them a subconscious antipathy to the hospital. Maybe some day when all hospital rooms are completely insulated and airconditioned this particular gripe will be eliminated. Another complaint I heard in a hospital one morning at 2 o'clock was the alleged slowness of a nurse of nurses' aide in answering a buzzer. I happened to be n such pain at that particular time that in my pajamas and dressing robe I was walking up and down the corridor. The woman who was upset about the failure of someone to promptly answer the buzzer donned her dressing robe and walked out into the corridor to com I asked her what was troubling her and she said she wanted a glass of water. I happened to have

heard one of the night nurses tell the other nurse and the nurses' aide in that section that "I think Mrs. so and so is dying" and thereupon all three hurried to the room of the fatally ill patient. I could not help from asking this complaining patient if, she thought her glass of water deserved priority to the very ill patient. 'he woman looked a bit sheepish and returned to her One could write volumes about the reasons for dis-

satisfaction in all hospitals. 'Of course, no one even wants to go to a hospital but when hospitalization is necessary it will be a thousand times better for all concerned if patients are given a quick refresher course upon hospital life before entering the institution and patients will eliminate most of their emotional upsets which retard their recovery when they realize that you just cannot operate a hospital as staffs operate homes The advised mental adjustment will be the greatest therapeutic treatment for any patient and will prove

that incongruous as it sounds one can be happy in a

calves' liver for those who like it, sometimes with ba-

in my life and in five different hospitals, large, medium

million people including celebrities from Hollywood and all over the world and therefore qualified to discuss institutional management and the innumer-able demands of people in hotel quarters, and hospitals food, valet service, beauty salons, barber shops, ste. Consultant to two big hospitals; hospitalized

TRIBUTE DURING NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK TO THE MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SERVING GREATER MANCHESTER MOST

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The Justice Department in Wash-ington about what he termed "pos-mible corruption in the New York 10:45 service Sunday. Walter courts to kill my petition to run Grzyb is musical director. "as a Democrat.". "This is a federal election and

volving Powell had nothing to do with the political decision.

clergymen-most of whom are Negro-piedged full support to Pow-ell in his reelection bid. Battista Bd., \$12,500.

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(Continued from Page One) isions which, are necessary to fulill my mission. I will keep you on the road of honor and loyalty and of fidelity to the institutions which the motherland has given

Questionable Road In Paris this morning Premile Pflimlin confessed he was also confused by the situation but said that on the basis of the information he had. Salan appeared to be taking a questionable road at best fact that General Salan has relieved a certain number of public officials without prior consultation with the government as well as the general impression gained from this information obliges us to pose the question of the army's place in the nation," he

Only this morning, the official Journal of Algeria published several appointments made over Sal an's name. They put army colonely in jobs previously held by civilians and in one case put a civilian member of the Committee of Pubic Safety in a job previously held by a civil servant

Meanwhile, French authorities Oran announced that a terrorist had hurled two grenades in the city, wounding several persons. Announcements of terrorist at-tacks and military activities have been scafce in the past few days due to political developments. The Army continued, however, to pur-sue its fight scainst rebels and only yesterday, s'rench headquarters reported an important clash near Mascara in which 32 rebels were killed.

Later in the day, French headquarters announced 250 rebels had been killed and 50 captured in various . actions . Ducaday and Wednesday. French losses were not given.

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The Manchester fligh School baseball team pushed one run across the plate in the last half. of the ninth inning to defeat a stubborn Windham High of Wil-limantic Monday at Mount Nebo. The Indians grabbed a quick 3-0 lead in the last of the first in-ning. Bobby Daigle led off with booming triple, his second of year. He strolled home when Bob McIntosh went all the way to second base on a throwing error; Cantain Danny Renn, then walkd; and both runners moved up Dick Kacinski's infield out. loth runners scored on West Feshler's triple to right field. Windham came back with two runs in the second inning after the first two batters had struck out Leftfielder Bill Wood singled and pitcher Bill Diffley followed with a single to left field which got by Chuck Saimond, allowing Wood to score and Diffley advanced to second base. Diffley

scored from second on an error by shortstop Dan Renn. In the seventh inning the Whipdeadlocked the score at 3-3. Il Diffley led the rally off with a long triple. He easily scored on a single by shortstop Fran Baker. e rest of the game was pitchers' duel between Pat Mis tretta of the Indians and Bill Diff ley of the Whippets.

Although the visitors threat-ened in the top of the ninth the score remained deadlocked until the last of the ninth. Wes Feahler ungled, and went to second on Thuck Saimond's sacrifice. Then Dan Banavige came through with his first hit of the day and drove Feshler and the winning run. It was a heartbreaking loss for the Windham team and their

pitcher Bill Diffley ... On the other hand it was Pat Mistretta's third win in as many starts. It enabled the Indians to old on to first place in the CCIL. Batting star for the Indiana was Feshler, who collected two hits in three appearances at the plate, drove in two runs and scored

a record of six wins, one loss, and

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Linda Smith

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test receives the next individual report on his

Linda Hartwell '60

Das Dormer



Will There Be Murder Tonight? Trudi Recknagie (as Kate Landson) has just fainted and Vincent Girard (as Sky Bently, a boy friend) checks her pulse while Kevin McPartland (as Lane Burrage, a rival beau) looks on susthe winning run. After winning twice during the previous week, over Conard and Norwich, the Red and White have

In Friday the Bed and White Chickens Used CCIL game. Clyde Richard is In Experiment Of Diet Needs

Top in Exam word correctly. There now have been chickens in the halls of word correctly. There now have MHS. However, these are no or-

dinary birds, they have been used Linda Smith '58 has received the in an experiment designed to de-highest score in the Latin Achievehighest score in the Latin Achieve-ment test division of the College Board Examinations. Results of these examinations were announced last week by Principal Edson M. Bailey. Said Mr. Bailey, in reference to this. This represents one of the best results we have had in recent years, particularly so when taking into consideration the numbers in-volved

CHICKEN ? Yes, you heard the rhythm show is Master of

The National Merit Scholarship, These semi-finalise where adjust or the sight book of work and general health of source that of the states dependence of the states depende





idents of MHS will cast their llots for the president of next year's Student Council, ballots which will determine both the ef-ficiency and effectiveness with which the council of '59 will be run. We realize that this year's choice will be a difficult one: de-ciding which of the four candi-dates, all worthy, all outstanding, is to head the school government. To help MHS make the right hoice, we are publishing one student's opinion about each candi-date. Read this information, hear he candidates' speeches, make up your mind - and vote for the candidate who best fits the job's malification - Remember this i incil - your vote will decid who is to head it.

DAN DORMER Dan Dormer, slong with three broudly acknowledges the perky the French Word "Felicitas" and A back-room discussion by sen-

Amange the attractions are a so piece band, the top twenty recorded hits (maybe more), a complete floor show, includ-ing two top singing groups, over 110 records to be given away free, free soda to all at-tending. The cost is only 35c with SAA and 50c without. MHS 'Putters' Beat Conard The Dark on by less than a second fol-ward and 220 yard dashes: Dick wand to be the stand of MHS was second, fol-lowing Jackson by less than a

the memoers of SAA, and which is responsible for all sports awards, Out of school also, people have come to look to Karl for inspiring leadership. This year he is pres-ident of the Methodiat Youth Fel-lowship, and he will serve next year as president of the Manches-ter With Counsel. Youth Council. Karl is a thoughtful friend. He

s warmly personal with everyone. of everyone foremost in his ef-He is optimistically happy and forts. radiates his sincere schee of humor Karl's forceful leadership, to enliven a whole group. Karl goes out of his way to do things for other people. He is al-ways willing to listen to a friend's roblems or serve on a project. speak for him. I am voting for school library. Is is considerate of each person Karl because I am proud he is my hibits last week an individual. As president of friend, and because I admire him the Student Council he would serve as a leader.



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Eileen Tierney

This year he has served as chair-man of the Membership Commit-tee, which compiles and records the members of SAA, and which the members of SAA, and which

fore Polly's symbolic mural which was displayed in the high school library. Both Polly and Alex have had individual ex-hibits last week and this week. Their works will be displayed again in the annual MHS Art Exhibit which is scheduled for May 20 from 2:30 to 6 and 7 to 9. Pascal Pos

Priscilla Parmakian

Fashion Show After the sentences were finished, Alan Welss, finished with the Alan Welss, finished with the comment of the were turned over to the "ex-

The imaginary cameras firs The imaginary cameras info stopped at a table of students in a soda shop. Anywhere, U.S.A. These students, Danny Banavige, Vivian Cole, Shella Broderick, and Bill Lepis discussed the American educational system. Banavige stated that the American system is for supervise to the Bus is far superior to that of the Rus sian because of the freedom of choice in the schools. The idea was brought out that students in U.S.

schools lack drive.

divided into groups determined by rows, every two rows were given either who, what, or why to be-gin their lead with. The topic on which the leads were to be written was the talent show assembly presented on Thursday, May 2 at After the sentences were finished

The Senior Girls' Club trans-ered novel were read aloud and Claire Carison '59 Lynn Longfellow '61 RABBIT VISITS ART CLASS

A rabbit named "Pooh." visited the Art class in Room 209 on May 1, the students were again honored this time by a boxer dog called Lady." The rabbit and dog posed o. the Art classes to sketch. Art students ceally enjoyed having them. The result was a room full of excellent drawings. The dog was lent to the students by Carolyn Mayo and the rabbit was lent. Karen Rivard by Marilyn and Suzanne Taylor. Carole Moses '61

Artists Have Individual Exhibits

senior artists, Polly Swanson and Alex McBride, stand be

Carole Moses '61.

New Teacher Richard Salaman will join the Elisworth High School faculty in September, He will teach English and social studies. Salaman is size He is description of the structure of the social studies in the second structure of the social studies. Salaman is size He is description of the social studies in the social studies. Salaman is size He is description of the social studies is a social studies. Salaman is size He is description of the social studies is a social studies. Salaman is size He is description of the social studies is a social studies. Salaman is size He is description of the social studies is a social studies. Salaman is size He is description of the social studies is a social studies. Salaman is size He is description of the social studies is a social studies. Salaman is size He is description of the social studies is a social studies. Salaman is size He is description of the social studies is a social studies. Salaman is size He is description of the social studies is a social studies. Salaman is size is a social studies is a social studies is a social studies. Salaman is size is a social studies is a social studies is a social studies. Salaman is social studies is a social certified to teach Spanish. He is a graduate of Nev Britain High School in 1953 and Trinity

College, Hartford in 1957, While at Trinity he played varsity basehall and basketball. He resides in New Britain at present. Class Night Ushers Ten members of the Junior Class

will be acting as ushers for Class Night. They are Donald Burr. Maureen Breor, Stephen Goddard. Conthia Jarvis Edward Lashetski Katherine Mansur, Fred McLaugh tin, James Roberts, and Surber, On Class Night, they will gree

the guests at the door and assist them in finding a seal in the au-ditorium. Graduation Speakers Principal Henry J Adams has announced aj eakers for the gradu-



ation exercises. Helet. Krawski. Cynthia Pelton, Shirley Petersen and Lois Bharp have been chosen for their class standing. Helen will talk on the school Mothers Club It. C. Definitett Legion Head Howard G. Bennett of Pleasant Valley Rd. has been elsected new Valley Rd.

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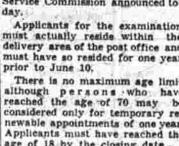
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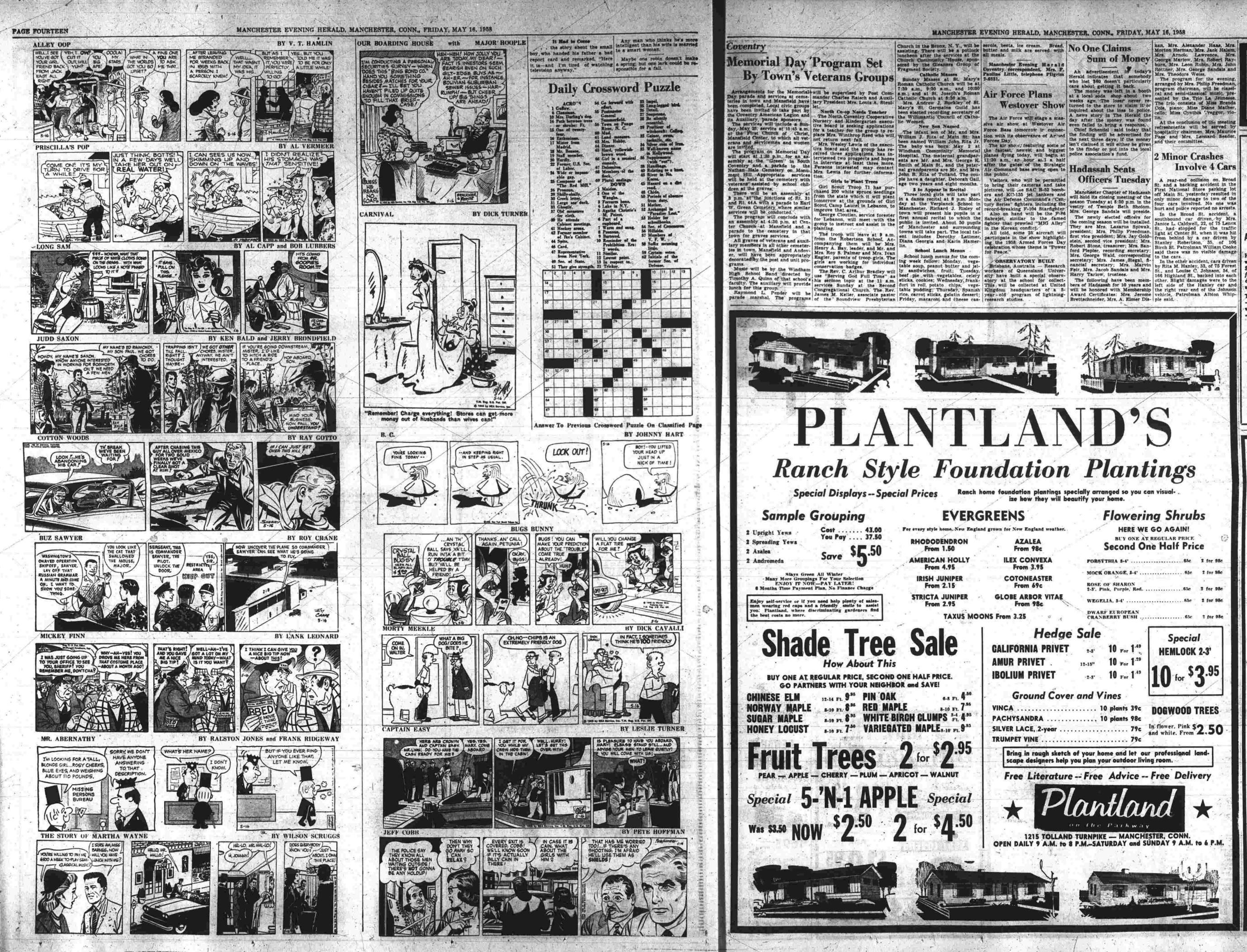
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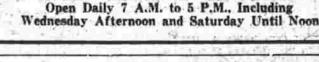
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Garver Back in Groove As Mound Ace of A's STANDINGS

New York, May 16 (P)-Little Ned Garver, whose 20 vic-tories for a last place club now are all but forgotten, is back in husiness again as the pitching age of the Kansas City Athletics

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on seven hits opening day and gave spa resort where Snead has been Wehmeier (0-1) vs. Terry (2-2) him two shutputs in one season for pro for 21 years.

scheduled. A three-sun homer by Vic Power, following singles by Mike Baxes and Hec Lopez, broke up a score-less duel between Garver and Jim Wilson at Kansas City. It was Power, a second homer, both off Power, a second homer

other with a fifth-inning homer— his fourth in three games. The sophomore outfielder has hit seven the 11th hole. Then he brought Don Mossi (3-3) relieved Ray Narleski in the fifth and gave up one run on two hits for his second victory in two days. Five of De-troit's eight hits were for extra bases-homers by Gail Harris, Lou Sleater and Frank Bolling and a double and triple by Harvey Kuenn. Billy Most (3-2)

Billy Hoeft (3-2) lost it although giving up but one hit- a Mickey n liner that cracked the Tiger effy on the foot and put him out of the game in the third.

Paul Dodge Pontiac

Athletics. Ti was in 1851 that Garver, ather baby-faced kid of 25, was 20-12 for the old cellar dwelling St. Louis Browns, who won but 52 games that year. It's the only 20-victory season the chunky right-hander has had in the majors and it put him had in the majors and it put there

him two shulputs in one season for the first time since 1954. Cleveland moved into a fourth place tie with Detroit, belting the Tigers 8-5 in the only other game played. Baltimore at New York was postponed because of rain. Washington and Boston weren't

Both the oldaters showed their

White Sox right-hander, now hole. Hogan's tee shot was 25 feet

nomers for the season, six at De-roit. Don Mossi (3-3) relieved Ray since he turned pro 22 years ago.

American League Yesterday's Results Cleveland 8. Detroit Baltimore at New York, Post (Only Games Scheduled)

biad in the majors and it puit him in pretity fast company. The others to win 20 in the American League that year were Cleveland's Bob Feller, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn, and New York's Vic Raschi and Ed Lopat. <u>Second Shutout</u> <u>Garver, who standa 5.10's, has</u> had dally one winning season since, 14:11, with the A's after collect-ing his second shutout with a seven-hit. 30 victory over the Chi-cago White Sox yesterday. It came just a month to the day after he had blanked Cleveland 5-0 on seven hits opening day and gave

Tomorrow's Games Chicago at Cleveland New York at Washington Baltimore at Boston Detroit at Kansas City

National League Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 4, St. Louis Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2 nings). Milwaukee at Philadelphia, night

the White Sox right-hander, now avay. Garver, 32, breezed in his third complete game except for the sec-ond when Bubba Phillips' double followed the Sox' lone walk. Lopez fielded Luis Aparicio's grounder to get the runner at the plate, and Wilson then tapped back to the mound to end the threat. Maris on Spree Roger Maris drove in three of the first five Cleveland runs, two with a third-inning double, and the other with a flith-inning homer-



Roger Mans of the Cleveland Indiana needs no short leftfield fence to boost his home run total-Briggs Stadium will do. The

tap.

seven weeks. Willie will present the boxing award to Sugar Ray Robinson Sunday at the annual B'nai B'rith

Silverman says he is negotiating with Bassey's manager. George Biddles, a London pub-owner. Silverman said the fight is close to being a reality. Bassey is scheduled to arrive in this country in September. Pep is fighting Bobby Singleton of Philadelphia in a 10-rounder at Mechanics Building Tuesday night. It will be his fifth bout in the past seven, weeks.

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this season - all in succession. Snap Losing Streak

when last night's game was post-poned by first-inning rain at Phila-delphia. That left Milwaukee in

5-4 edge that ended the Pirates, and other pertinent information.

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Share League Honors Hebron Rams to Fifth Victory Billy Lynn and Stan Polinsky of

Billy Lynn and Stan Polinsky of the BA Club Dart League will share henors for the highest fin-ishing scores with 80 each when prizes are awarded at the league's banquet at the Clubhouse Satur-day night. The business meeting at 5. o'clock for the election of officers will be followed by the banquet at six. Mel Eagleson will receive the prize for the most games finished with 25 to his credit. Six men will be bonored for 100 per cent attendance, Rolly Guillotte, William Garrison, Lynn, Bill McCarthy, Bill Murray and Russ Tomm.

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EARL YOST Sports Editor Nutmeg Football All-Star Game

The Braves were trailing 3-1 exams are a must for all partici- more.

shaky command of first place by .024 percentage points over the San Francisco Giants, who ended the S' Louis Cardinate' winner from his school. The nominees Each high school football coach the St. Louis Cardinals' winning must have played during the 1957 the St. Louis Cardinals' winning streak at seven, 4-2. Last place Los Angeles ended its losing streak at six — longest since 1950 for the Dodgers—with an 11-inning, 4-2 victory at Chi-cago. The Redlegs, who had blown early leads throughout the five-game shimp, had to come from be-hind at Pittsburgh after leading game shump, had to come from be-hind at Pittsburgh after leading 3-0. George Crowe drove in five runs for the Reds, clouting a two-run homer in the seventh for a

Arrangements have been made in Bob Friend lost his second Arrangements have been made in the Park City to entertain the against five victories, leaving in a players at night at theater parties, Botterfield (1-9) vs. Simmons (3-3). Have one over par through the lithe hole. There have one over par through the lithe hole. There have one over par through the sensational spurts for which he has been famous ys since he turned pro 22 years ago. Y He beat par on five of the last. Tomore vira state the period up to 21 years ago. Y He beat par on five of the last. Tomore vira state the period up to 21 years ago. Y He beat par on five of the last. The period up to 21 years ago. Y He beat par on five of the last. Tomore vira state the period up to 21 years ago. Y He beat par on five of the last. The period up to 21 years ago. Y He beat par on five of the last. The period up to 21 years ago. Y He beat par on five of the last. The period up to 21 years ago. Y He beat par on five of the last. The period up to 21 years ago. Y He beat par on five of the last. The period up to 21 years ago. Y He beat par on five of the last. The period up to 21 years ago. Y He beat par on five of the last. The period to 22 years ago. Y He beat par on five of the last. The period up to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago he last to 21 years ago. Y He beat hild ago. Y He beat hild

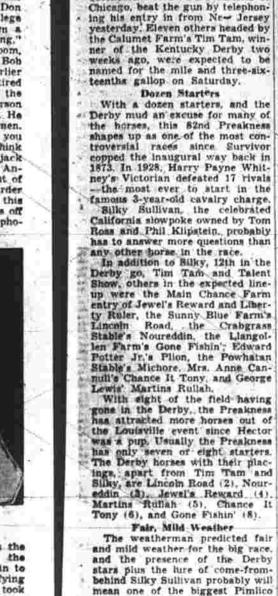
Of 22 Tilts Gream of the crop of senior class high school football play-

Of 22 Tilts Last Year New York, May 16 (P)-The time has come for those cincinnati Redlegs to decide whether they are to be con-tenders in that National Lague pennant race. They analy the terms of the divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the Redlegs husted into the Nit. The teams will be divided into the first and the locker room and Don the teams the University of Con-team of the team of the University of Con-team of for the Braves. The Redlegs lost 18 of 22 with sors and the Coaches Assn. include five innings he toiled. "Anderson Milwaukee a year ago and have lost four of five to the champs no Fillback of Middletown and wasn't even out with the freshmen. George Butcher of Groton with the East squad. Apisso has been dele-saw what he did today. We think Snap Losing Streak It was a three-game sweep by the Braves last weekend in Milwau-kee that started the Redlegs on a five-game losing streak that didn't end until they manged a 9-4 vic-tory over Pittsburgh yesterday. The Braves were trailing 3-1 East squad. Apisso has been dele-gated as head coach. Paul Kuczo of Stamford will head the West coaching staff with Joe Bikoraid of New Canaan and Charlis Jarvis of Ansonis as his assistants. Each squad, will have the services of a professional trainer and physical exams are a must for all partici-



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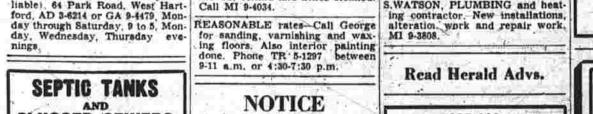
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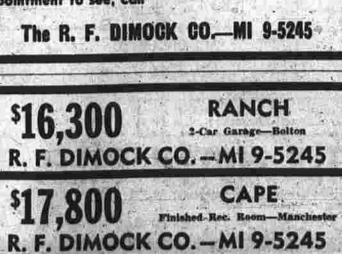


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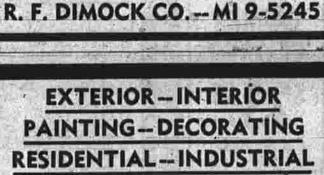
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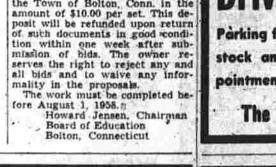
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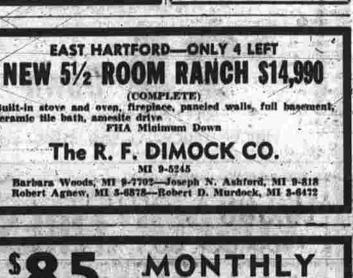
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In submitting his idea,

The annual fair of the Buckley School PTA will be held Saturday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., not tomorrow, as reported in last in submitting his idea, Barnes William Maguire of Los Angeles. formerly of Manchester arrived in Manchester this week for a 6-week stay. Maguire will live at a Hart-Apparently, the moves are aim-

Tist Collins St., Hartford. Open house will be held at the Lutz Junior Museum Wednesday for high and junior high school students and their families. Hervision Committee re-word char-ter provisions covering public dis-cussion. However, the committee May 13 recommended that the wording be left unchanged when committee member Jacob Miller pointed out the charter calls for said the Directors are entitled

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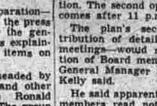
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(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

DeGaulle's Aide in Algiers, **Pflimlin Battles Rightists**

Explorer-3 To Burn Up In Mid-July

Washington, May 17 (P)-Explorer-3, America's third Earth satellite, is going silent and may come to a fiery end about the middle of July. Scientists tracking the Army-

built satellite reported vesterday hat one of its two radios has topped transmitting and the other has become erratic Announcing this, the U.S. Naonal Committee for the Internaonal Geophysical Year (IGY) rerted also that latest estimates dicate the satellite will re-chte the Earth's atmosphere and disintegrate around mid-July. committee said there is

ismaged the transmitte The satellite, an 80-inch long metal tube, was shot into space March 26 siter the successful launching of the Army's Explorer-1 and the Navy's Vanguard Explorer 2 failed to go into orbit Both explorer I and the Vanguard are expected to stay in orbit for

some time. hind matellite, a 11- ion vehicle,

his week. corded information about cosmi rays, began splittering May 9 and went off the air Wednesday night. The smaller transmitter, a li williwatt tracking beacon which has shot back continuous signals o ground watchers, is being re-At Iowa City, Iowa, a scientist

the ionosphere.

violence, alter an earlier hostile reception in Peru. Although he said he déplored the treatment Nixon received, Butler accused Re-NJ) says a bipartitian effort will he made in the Senate to restore Nixon a martyr.



French Premier Pierre Pflimlin talks to newsmen in Paris after conferring today with President eived erratically, the committee Rene Coty in Paris. (AP Photofax).

At lowa City, lowa, a scientist associated with the U.S. satellite program said the intense radiation encountered by Explorer-3 still is unidentified. Dr. James Van Allen, University of Jowa physiciat, said he believes the radiation is related closely to whatever produces the Aurora Revealls and magnetic storma in

\$339 million cut by the House Nixon, through an aide, declined from President's foreign aid bill . 5. Six Negro children die in fire (Continued on Page Eight) which sweeps through ramshackie house in Phoenix, Ariz,

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Portland. Ore., May. 17 40 -Gov. Robert Holmes won Democratic renomination in Oregon's diffection of U.N.'s disarmament primary election yesterday. He efforts in shuffle of Secretariat faces challenge from Republican personnel Q . . Government reports fear it would make me con-Secretary of State Mark Hat- a decline in the number of work- servative when I was old." states youngest governor. field, who at 35 aspires to be the ers drawing unemployment com, states youngest governor. states youngest governor. Rep. Walter Norblad, in the AFL-CIO President Meany de-massaces in such reference

Los Angeles, May .7 .4. It was a day of both glittering tri-umph and embarrassment for Air Force Capt Walter Wayne Irwin. Roanoke, Va; May 17 .P. Five comment further until she had dis-throughout France. Two Air Force ish priest, the Rev. Thomas Nor-(Continued on Page Eight)

The boy is the only Negro in the children. class of 29 students. Sister Miriam, principal of the bushand attended a meeting of

butler said Nixon should not have gone to Caracas, Venezueia, where he was the target of mob violence, after an earlier hostile

Rediands, Calif., May 17 (A) + poets talk against business. - "You've got to love what's poor things, but all of us vrite for money. Beginners able. It takes brains to see the are subjected to trial by mardifference."

White-halred poet Robert Frost, at 84 a living legend in the world of letters, was telling an interviewer his views on life:

"I've waged a lover's quarrel with the world ever since I felt old enough to woo it with dash. I was study only when I was, young.

"I never dared be radical for "New Englander Frost, two-time Pulitzer prize winner

kel, poor things." On literature:

"Homer's 'Odyssey' is the best novel of all time. Twain a 'Jumping Frog' is the best lyrical thing I know."

On religion: "God seems to me to be" something which wants us to win. In tennis, or poetry, or marriage. Of course, somebody must lose. That's when you step up to the spiritual plane. I'm like a modern car in religious matters. 1 may look convertible. But I'm a hardtop. But I'm working on

a couplet now : "Forgive, O. Lord, my litle jokes on Thee "'And I'll forgive Thy great nig one on me.

Being born, does he mean? Frost only shrugs, For mental comfort, he sug-

gests the philosophy of the poet Keats: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty - that is all ye know on Earth and all ye need to know."

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By GODFREY ANDERSON Paris, May 17 (AP)-Gen Charles de Gaulle's top legislative lieutenant slipped into the Gaullist stronghold of Algeria today as Premier Pflim-lin struggled against Rightists at home.

The arrival of Jacques Soustelle, who had been held incommunicade in Paris after trying to fly to Algeria earlier this week, was announced by Radio Algiers. His arrival was expected to put new pressure on Pflimlin to reach a settlement with De Gaulle's sup-

De Gaulle himself announced he will come to Paris Monday from his country home and hold a news conference. He is expected to clarify his statement of Thursday offering to assume full power in France, an offer that deepened the grave political crisis. Embattled Premier Pflimlin, fac-

ing the grim prospect of rioting by Rightists tonight, sent a spe cial envoy to De Gaulle's home village of Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises. 150 miles from Paris. The envoy, Marcel Diebold, talk-

ed with De Gaulle's military aide but did not see the general himself. Presumably, Pflimlin was seeking clarification of De Gaulle's role in the crisis prior to Monday's news conference French Air Force Mystere jet

planes repeatedly flew low over the village as Dichold talked with the aide for an hour. The 19 Social Republican

deputies in the National Assembly issued a statement denying De Caulle would take any step that might plunge France into chaos.

LAOS LEFTISTS GAIN

Vientiane, Loas, May 17 UP Election returns from rural areas today continued to show parliamentary election victories for the Leftist Neo Lao Haksa party, successors to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels The party picked up three more seats in Loang Prabang Province to boost its total to eight. It may win one more when final returns come in from all 21 contests i the May 4 balloting.

AIR FORCE DAY CUT Greenville, S. C., May 17 (B-An Armed Forces Day open-house at the nearby Bonaldson Air Force Base was canceled uddenly this morning. The bas public information office said only that the observance was can celed due to "a military exercis directed by a higher headquar ters.

BIGGER U.S. MOONS Moscow, May 17 6Ph leading Soviet scientist said to day he was sure the United States soon will launch a bigger satellite to "carry out some in portant investigations." Prof. Leonid I. Sedov, who has

mingled often with Western scientists abroad, made the ob servation in Komsomol Pravdr newspaper of the Communis Fouth League.